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## LaFianza, Brubaker Face Presidential Runoff

**Race for External Vice President Also Requires Runoff of Thornton, Birdsall**

By Michelle Ray  
Campus Editor

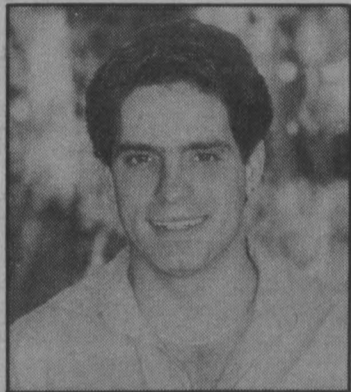
Javier LaFianza and Greg Brubaker will battle in a run-off election for president of the Associated Students next week, after each failed to capture a majority of the vote in Tuesday and Wednesday's Spring General Election.

In the race for external vice president, Dan Birdsall and Ellen Thornton ran a tight race and will also be in the run-off next Tuesday and Wednesday.

David Lehr, running unopposed for internal vice president, was swept into office with 2,645 votes.

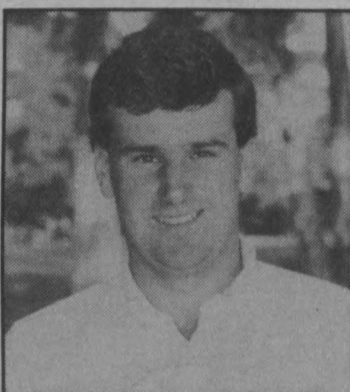
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**A.S. ELECTIONS**



◀ Javier LaFianza

**PRESIDENTIAL RUN OFF**



Greg Brubaker ▶

With an approximate undergraduate voter turnout of 28 percent, La Fianza received 1,152 votes, closely leading Brubaker, who tallied 1,027.

"I'm gonna run hard. I've worked in my campaign to develop relationships with a lot of candidates," Brubaker said. "I've

tried to bring people into A.S. boards and committees and have done a lot of voter registration. I'm going to continue that way, that's what got me this far."

The *Daily Nexus* was unable to reach LaFianza as of 4 a.m. press time.

Among the remaining presidential candidates, Jaime

Acton finished third with 523 votes, Dell Kronewitter received 399 and Jevon Hadley earned 274.

Birdsall received 1,117 votes, while Thornton garnered 1,029.

Among other candidates for A.S. external vice president, Brad Silcox finished third with 455 votes and Richard Marshall received 430 votes.

In representative-at-large voting, a close race saw Valerie Yoshimura (1,554), Robert Shilling (1,445), Eric Lauterbach (1,417), Steven Lehan (1,360), and Dave Donaldson (1,379) capture the five positions. Susie Besse (1,176), Michael Chester (1,054), and John Chen (1,043) rounded out the rep-at-large voting.

The race for A.S. off-campus representative positions were also closely fought, with Lisa Gillespie (1,294), Amy Supinger (1,204), Mike Stowers (1,177), Erin Olofson (1,166), Jill Frandsen (1,116), Andrew Selesnik (1,114), George Ramos (1,005), Andrew Hurley (962), Jim Scott (944), and Jason Spievak (907) filling the 10 positions.

Other students campaigning for off-campus posts were: Marc Villa (884), Robert Duquette (872), Craig Barbarosh (844), Doug Haubert (753), Michael Barlow (730), and Marc McKennon (675).

With only one candidate officially running for A.S. on-campus representative, James Siojo won (See ELECTION, p.5)

## Students Vote for UCen Control

**Opinions Differ on Performances of Chancellor; Leg Council**

By Veronica Skelton  
Assistant Campus Editor

Control of UCSB's University Center should return to the students, according to 78 percent of those who voiced their beliefs in an advisory vote Tuesday and Wednesday in the Associated Students Spring General Election.

About 28 percent of the campus's more than 14,000 undergraduates cast ballots in the election, giving their opinions on four plebiscites, five ballot measures and rating eighteen student issues.

The large turnout, however, delayed final tabulation for the ballot measures. As of the *Daily*

*Nexus*'s 4 a.m. press time, 90 percent of the plebiscite returns had been counted.

A complete count was available for the UCen control question, on which 3,875 students expressed an opinion. The controversial issue drew more than twice the number of votes given to the other plebiscites.

"I think that the student mandate on the UCen plebiscite shows that the students are truly concerned and demanding that the UCen be placed back in the students' hands," A.S. President Curtis Robinson said late Wednesday night.

In student voting across campus, 50 percent believe it is "too early to

tell" whether Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling is doing a "satisfactory" job on student issues. Twenty-eight percent said the chancellor performs adequately, while 18.8 percent thought Uehling does not fulfill her duties in regard to student issues. Three-and-a-half percent do not care.

On the second confidence plebiscite, 43 percent of voters said they do not know whether A.S. Legislative Council does a "satisfactory" job on student issues; 33 percent voted that council does not address student concerns adequately. Twenty-one percent of voters believe council has served students well. Three-point-four percent don't care.

Plebiscite Returns			
<b>Return Control of the UCen to the Students</b>			
YES 75.6%	NO 21.4%	Undecided 02.8%	
<b>Does the Chancellor Do Satisfactory on Student Issues</b>			
YES 27.7%	NO 18.8%	Too Early 50.0%	Don't Care 3.6%
<b>How Does A.S. Legislative Council Do on Student Issues</b>			
YES 21.1%	NO 32.9%	Don't Know 42.6%	Don't Care 3.4%
<b>Should the UC Regents be Elected by Voters</b>			
YES 35.7%	NO 34.4%	Don't Know 25.5%	Don't Care 4.4%

Also, 35.7 percent think the University of California Regents should be elected by California's voters, while 34.4 percent said no; 25.5 percent didn't know and 4.4 percent didn't care.

According to the students, the quality of UCSB education is the

most important issue facing the campus. Class size and bookstore prices were the other two top student concerns.

(See Friday's *Nexus* for a complete story on fee proposals and plebiscite results.)

## English Professor William Frost Dies of Apparent Heart Attack

English Professor William Frost died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at his Santa Barbara home. He was 70.

Frost came to UCSB in 1951 as an associate professor and was awarded the title of Professor Emeritus last year. In more than 36 years at UCSB, Frost came to be one of the most influential and well-respected scholars and administrators within the English department, according to English Professor Donald Pierce, a long-time colleague and friend.

"He was a person of strong opinion on a large number of topics," Pierce said, "but I never heard him utter an opinion that he couldn't back up with proof

right there. He was extremely rational and empirical."

Born June 8, 1917 in New York City, Frost attended Bowdoin College, where he received an associate bachelor's degree, and went on to earn a master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Yale.

He published more than 100 papers and three books over his career, and was editor of a recently released edition of John Dryden's translation of Virgil's *Aeneid*.

Frost is survived by his wife Marjorie and son Clifford.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m. at All Saints By the Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito.

## Judge Decides Testimony from CIA Agent Chritton Not Needed at Trial

By Wade Daniels  
County Editor

A municipal court judge ruled Tuesday that Central Intelligence Agency officer George A. Chritton Jr. will not testify at the trial of 35 UCSB students charged with trespassing during a protest of Chritton's appointment to the UCSB political science department last November.

Judge Frank Ochoa ruled that because federal regulations forbid Chritton's testimony, "there is a lawful excuse for non-compliance with the subpoena."

Chritton was subpoenaed to testify in South Coast Municipal Court by defense attorney Richard

Frishman, who cited a need for Chritton to tell of the CIA's officer-in-residence program that brought him to UCSB in November.

Lawyers for Chritton, however, filed a motion to "quash" the subpoena because "the CIA ... has instructed Mr. Chritton not to testify or produce any documents pursuant to the subject's subpoena," according to a letter addressed to Frishman from U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner and U.S. Department of Justice attorney Leon Weidman. Chritton is represented by Weidman and private counsel Richard Whiston.

The trial stems from a Nov. 5, 1987 sit-in in which more than 150 students occupied Chancellor Barbara Uehling's outer office to

protest the proposed appointment of Chritton as a teacher in the UCSB political science department. Later, and largely because of student and faculty protests, Chritton's status was lowered to that of visiting fellow.

During the protest, Uehling had offered to meet with a delegation of eight students regarding the appointment, but the offer was rejected by the demonstrators.

The protestors refused to leave Uehling's office after the building's business hours ended at 5 p.m., and were arrested for trespassing. Eight students were also charged with passively resisting arrest.

Specifically, the defense wanted (See CIA TRIAL, p.7)

## World

### Iran Starts Full Mobilization to Confront U.S. and Iraq

CYPRUS — Iran began full mobilization Wednesday to confront the United States and Iraq, and it fired a missile into Kuwait that reportedly fell near a U.S.-run oilfield. Iraq fired missiles into three Iranian cities.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces killed or wounded 300 Iraqis and captured more than 250 in the Shemiran mountain region of Kurdistan in northern Iraq.

Iraqi officials claimed its forces were mopping up Iranian pockets of resistance in Iraq's southern Faw peninsula after recapturing the region two years after the Iranians overran it.

Iraqi officials also claimed it would stop bombarding Iranian cities beginning at midnight (4 p.m. EDT) as long as Iran did the same, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

There was no immediate response from Iran. Hundreds have been killed in the exchanges since Feb. 29 and two ceasefires lasted only a few days.

After the Iraqi announcement but before midnight, Iraq said it fired missiles into Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz. Tehran radio reported a strike on Tehran and said civilians were killed.

The clashes with the U.S. Navy and the unexpected Iraqi recapture of the Faw Peninsula — the first major Iraqi offensive in two years — clearly have jolted the Iranians.



### Hijackers Slip Away From Kuwaiti Jet; Hostages Freed

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" slipped away Wednesday after wiping their fingerprints from a Kuwaiti jet, and 31 hostages stumbled from the aircraft that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking Kuwait Airways Flight 422 on April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom with 112 people on board.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Dec. 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

According to the official news agency of Kuwait, KUNA, the hijackers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

Algerian officials would not discuss the flight or its occupants.

### Arabs Barred Entry to Israel While the Israelis Celebrate

JERUSALEM — Israelis celebrated their independence Wednesday and remembered their war dead, while Palestinians kept fighting in the streets of the occupied lands and mourned an assassinated leader.

Soldiers shot one Arab to death and wounded 10. Arabs hung black banners and held mock funerals for PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, who was assassinated last week at his home in Tunis and buried Wednesday in Damascus, Syria.

At least 169 Palestinians have been killed since riots began Dec. 7 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

All 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories were barred from Israel for the rest of the week as a security measure during the nation's 40th anniversary celebration.

## Nation

### Senate Okays Payments to WWII Japanese-Americans

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to give \$20,000 tax-free payments to thousands of Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

Final passage came on a 67-27 vote after an emotional debate in which senators recalled the sometimes-harsh treatment and financial losses suffered by about 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bill would require the United States government to apologize for the mass roundups and would make each of the estimated 60,000 survivors eligible for \$20,000 payments. A similar bill already has passed the House.



### Air Force Unveils the Stealth Bomber: Test Flights in Fall

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, lifting a decade-long veil of secrecy, released pictures of its Stealth bomber on Wednesday and said the plane would make its first test flights in California this fall.

As disclosed in 1985 by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the new long-range strategic bomber resembles a big "flying wing" with no fuselage in the middle.

The Stealth bomber, officially designated the B-2, takes its nickname from the fact it is designed to fly without showing up on radar.

The flying wing has long been the object of experimentation by the Northrop Corp., which is building the Stealth plane for the Air Force. The company flew a propeller-driven version of such a plane, known as the XB-35, in 1946.

"While the acquisition of 132 B-2 bombers was originally estimated to cost \$36.6 billion in 1981 dollars, the Air Force is re-evaluating cost estimates for the program as a result of current and projected fiscal constraints," Air Force officials said.

### Court: View Alcoholism as Form of 'Willful Misconduct'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Wednesday the government may continue viewing alcoholism as "willful misconduct" rather than an uncontrollable disease when awarding veterans education benefits.

But the justices did not attempt to decide whether alcoholism is a disease, noting that the medical community remains sharply divided on that issue.

Instead, the 4-3 decision said the Veterans Administration did not violate a law protecting the rights of the handicapped when it refused to extend education benefits to two men for more than 10 years after they left the service.

The two men said they failed to apply earlier for the GI benefits because they were disabled by their alcoholism.

### Dukakis Says Nomination 'Visible but Not Inevitable'

AP REPORTS — Michael Dukakis said Wednesday that victory in the Democratic battle is "visible, but not inevitable" after his impressive New York win. Rival Jesse Jackson promised the presidential contest will get "even more exciting" as it moves to Pennsylvania minus Albert Gore Jr.

"When I look back on Iowa now, there were many of us in this, but now there are three ... Bush, Dukakis and me," Jackson said after finishing second in New York.

The focus of the Democratic campaign turned to Pennsylvania, with 178 delegates at stake next Tuesday.

## State

### District Attorney Refuses to File Charges in Marine Death

SANTA ANA — The beating death of a Marine outside a Fullerton nightclub was ruled an "excusable homicide" Wednesday by the Orange County District Attorney's office, so a pair of Cal State Fullerton football players involved in the fight will not be charged.

Senior prosecutors ruled that Staff Sgt. Richard W. Bottjer, 30, of Placentia died during "mutual combat," Deputy District Attorney Bryan Brown said Wednesday.

The decision angered Bottjer's family. "There should have at least been a trial," said Ralph Bottjer, the dead Marine's father.

"Whether the charge was involuntary manslaughter or second-degree murder, some charges should have been brought," the senior Bottjer said.

According to witnesses and police reports, Bottjer and Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas Robert Duran, both stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, scuffled with Carlos Siragusa, 21, a sophomore quarterback, and John Gibbs, 22, a junior wide receiver, outside the bar early on April 7.



### Man Arrested in an Alleged Kidnap and Imprisonment

HALF MOON BAY — A 43-year-old Montana man was in San Mateo County jail Wednesday, accused of kidnapping his ex-girlfriend and keeping her imprisoned in his camper for about a month, police reported.

Half Moon Bay Police Chief John Gonzales said Richard C. Carroll is accused of kidnapping 33-year-old Marlene Russell-Peterson, false imprisonment in order to keep her from testifying against him on a battery charge, and an additional charge of assault and battery.

Gonzales said the El Granada woman, who had been gagged and tied to a refrigerator since mid-March, managed to wriggle loose on Friday and get help from Redwood City police.

### Second Trial Convicts Man of Voluntary Manslaughter

OAKLAND — Bradley Page, who led a massive search for girlfriend Roberta "Bibi" Lee after she disappeared while they were jogging, was convicted on Wednesday of voluntary manslaughter in her 1984 slaying.

Two years ago, Page was acquitted of murder after a 10-week trial, but was ordered retried after the jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of a manslaughter conviction.

Lee, 21 when she was slain, was found bludgeoned to death and buried in a shallow grave near where she and Page had been jogging.

Both trials centered on a controversial confession Page gave police, in which he confessed to bashing Lee's head repeatedly with a rock after a lover's quarrel, dragging her body into the woods and then returning later to make love to the corpse before scooping dirt and leaves over her body with a hubcap.

### Industry and Trial Lawyers Argue Over Ballot Initiative

SACRAMENTO — It was "dueling special interests" Wednesday as the insurance industry and trial lawyers squabbled on a sidewalk over competing November car insurance ballot initiatives.

About three dozen people from the insurance industry marched in front of the office of the California Trial Lawyers Association, carrying signs chanting "No-Fault Lives" to support the industry's no-fault auto insurance initiative.

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## Weather

### THURSDAY

although the chance of rain remains, some sun will poke its positive rays through the clouds to brighten an otherwise dreary Thursday. So enjoy, but remember what Mom always said — keep those galoshes and overcoats ready.

High 66, low at 46. Sunrise at 6:22 a.m., sunset at 7:37 p.m. Let's skip the moonrise today and see what happens. Maybe it won't rise, maybe you won't care.

# UC System Application Explosion Not Expected to Abate in Next Few Years

By Anne Dudley  
McClatchy News Service

FRESNO — Ed Apodaca, admissions director for the crowded University of California system, spends much of his time explaining to students, parents, friends of parents and legislators why this student or that student wasn't admitted to the UC campus or major of their choice.

And it does not appear that this tiresome burden will be eased any time soon.

Apodaca, also outreach director for the university, was in Fresno recently for a UC orientation day at Fresno City College for high school seniors and community college students.

"Right now, I think too much attention is being focused on the selection process (of who gets into what campuses and what majors), when more attention should be focused on the (lack of) space," Apodaca said in an interview.

The university has come under fire in recent years because even high school seniors with 4.0 grade-point averages, the highest possible, are being turned away from certain campuses.

The Asian community has criticized the system because a disproportionate number of Asians with near-perfect grade-point averages were denied admission in recent years. The

university has said it is trying to admit a more diverse group of students.

Because of the unexpected explosion in the number of students seeking admission to the university and the system's commitment to having a diverse student population, criteria besides grade-point averages and test scores has become a factor in admissions.

The number of high school graduates who decide to attend a UC campus has jumped from five percent in the 1960s and '70s to nearly

minority students, of which the Fresno area has many. The university is trying to admit more students from ethnic groups that have traditionally been underrepresented.

The system is reaching a crisis stage, however, in accommodating all the students who want to get in, said Leo Kolligian, a Fresno attorney and member of the UC Board of Regents. Options being considered to ease overcrowding are expanding existing campuses, building satellite

education because of the Gann Initiative, which limits state spending to 1978-79 levels with annual adjustment tied to inflation and population increases.

As for tightening admission standards, Apodaca said he did not see that happening now. The university guarantees admission to all California high school graduates in the top 12.5 percent academically who seek admission.

But Apodaca said that the university may not be able to continue admitting all students in that percentile.

Satellite campuses are being discussed, as is expansion of existing campuses. However, Apodaca said the Riverside campus is the only one whose officials and community would like to see expansion.

The enrollment explosion in the system has been attributed by UC officials to a perception that the University of California is a high-quality, low-cost system; rising numbers of Asians and other minorities seeking admission; and increasing costs of private universities.

Apodaca said the university is still guaranteeing qualified students that they can graduate from UC Berkeley and University of California at Los Angeles, the two most popular UC campuses, but they may have to enter a semester later than they desire, attend a community college first or change their major.

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Fresno-area students with good grades and test scores continue to have somewhat of an edge in obtaining admission to the university because the central San Joaquin Valley is a rural area.

Admissions officials give extra consideration to students from rural areas, Apodaca said. Extra consideration is also given to

campuses, tightening admission standards and building more campuses.

Committees have been formed in Fresno and other valley towns to try to win a university campus.

"Right now, I don't think we would be able to build a 10th campus," Apodaca said, adding that there is no money available. "We wouldn't want to develop one at the expense of existing facilities. They are pretty much taxed already."

"We can't mortgage the future of our existing campuses."

Funding has become especially tight for

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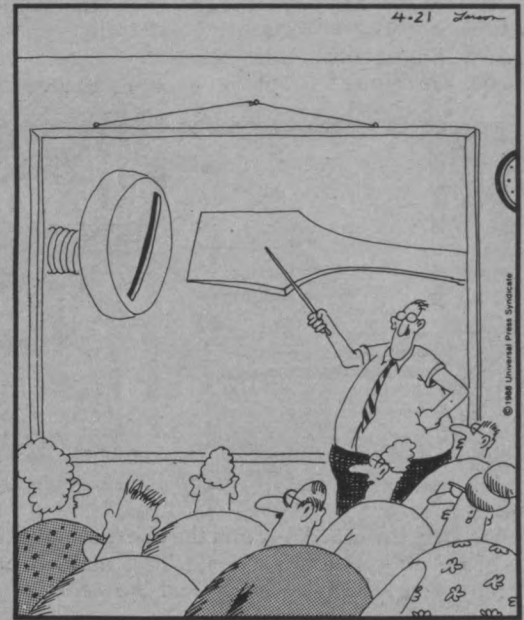
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# Charity Musical Chairs Game May Set Record

By Carrie McNamara  
Reporter

Was musical chairs too tame for your 10th birthday party? Or were you more inclined to bash a pinata or stab a donkey on its tail?

A massive musical chairs game scheduled to take place at Storke field on Saturday, April 30 at 10 a.m. promises to rival any childhood fiesta.

Co-organizers Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega

sorority are shooting for 3,500 people and a California record, according to Sigma Nu fraternity member David Wittenberg. Proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer Society and the Diabetes Association.

Organizers are appealing to students and community members outside the greek system to participate, advertising through radio station Y97, the Santa Barbara News Press, the Goleta Sun and possibly the

Los Angeles Times. "I don't want it to be just a greek thing," Wittenberg said. "I hope everyone has fun. It's an exciting event and we'll look forward to doing it again next year."

According to Chi Omega member Lisa Stipp, phone calls to Sacramento and to Guinness as well as a complete library check failed to uncover a prior California record. Although a group at UC Berkeley helped stage a similar event in the spring of 1986 and 1987,

Berkeley senior Melissa Schwartz admitted that "it didn't go over too well."

Last year, a musical chairs game at Arizona State University attracted 6,000 participants. "But they've done it two or three years," Wittenberg said. "We want to make this as big as we can, but it's only our first year. At the moment, we're not shooting for the world record," which he estimates at about 10,000 participants.

"I think we'll beat Berkeley," Wittenberg added, indicating that he plans to sell tickets "until we run out of chairs."

Tickets, which went on sale Wednesday for \$2 and will be sold today, Monday and Tuesday of next week in front of the library and the UCen, will also be available through members of both houses and at Storke field the day of the event.

Wittenberg said he hopes to give a total of \$3,500 to the two charities, with 75 percent of the proceeds going to the Cancer Society and 25 percent to the Diabetes Association.

The university has agreed to supply chairs for the game at 40 cents each, down from a prior price of 50 cents. although the UCSB Central Stores Office originally confirmed it does not make



Brent Bowman, Peter Martin, Dave Wittenberg and Debbie Heybl sell tickets in front of the UCen for a "musical chairs" charity fund-raising event.

exceptions for nonprofit or fundraising events. "Every penny counts," said Wittenberg, although he admitted, "I was kind of hoping they'd donate. It will take a lot away from the Cancer Society, but I guess the university's there to make

money, too." Wittenberg identified the main goal of the organizers as raising money for the charities. "I'm sure people will come for the grand prize," he said, "but I hope some come because it's for the Cancer Society."



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## POLICE REPORT

### Library Book Thieves

Two UCSB students were arrested April 13 by UCSB police on suspicion of stealing textbooks from students at the campus library, reportedly on a dare from friends, UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez reported.

After receiving a complaint from the library about an instance of textbook thefts, officers contacted the Isla Vista Bookstore inquiring if anyone had sold the books to them. Sales of the books were traced to freshman Andrew Bergot, 18, and sophomore David S. McChristian, 19. The two confessed to the crimes when questioned, Alvarez said.

### Bike Thief

A man was arrested April 15 by UCSB police on suspicion of stealing two bicycles from owners he believed "were dumb enough to leave them unlocked and therefore deserved to have them stolen."

Alvarez said police observed UCSB junior John Demers, 22, riding a 10-speed to the bike racks in front of the Arts Building at 1:17 a.m. However, he reportedly walked away with the 10-speed and another bicycle.

When officers approached him, Demers reportedly stated initially that he had found the bikes, and was going to turn them in to the CSO department.

### Cross-Country Chase

After attempting to pull over a motorcycle rider on campus April 16, at 1:06 a.m. and chasing him through parking lots and vacant fields, UCSB police arrested a man on charges of reckless driving, evading peace officers, resisting arrest and possession of altered identification, Alvarez reported.

Don A. Roy, 18, reportedly failed to yield to the officers, who attempted to pull him over for a vehicular violation. Alvarez said he proceeded through two campus parking lots near the UCSB Fire Department on Mesa Rd. He then passed through a vacant field, back across Mesa Rd. and into another field overgrown with weeds, Alvarez said.

Roy then reportedly deserted his motorcycle and hid in the field. Officers, who had issued an all-points bulletin, found the suspect with the help of CHP canine units.

### Warrant Arrest

A 32-year-old Goleta resident was arrested by UCSB Police after he was pulled over and found to allegedly have \$20,000 in felony warrants for drug violations in Kern County, Alvarez said.

The man had been stopped on El Colegio Road, April 17, for a routine traffic violation.

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# CIA TRIAL: Judge Overrules Subpoena Requiring Chritton to Testify

(Continued from p.1)

Chritton to supply information concerning "the nature of the relationship between (UCSB) and the (CIA), including but not limited to said agency's so-called 'Officer in Residence' program," according to the subpoena. This information was intended to establish the defense's contention that Chritton is unqualified for his position with the university.

The fact that Chritton will not be required to testify "demonstrates the validity of (the 35 defendants') cause," said senior Bruce Breslau, one of the defendants. "Because if the truth can't be made known in a court of

law, then how can we expect the truth to be known in the classroom?"

"I think one has to question what his true intentions were for wanting to 'teach' at UCSB if we're not able to see documents that have to do with just what he's been doing with the CIA," said Associated Students External Vice President Carla Jimenez, who is also a defendant in the case.

Frishman made a motion to have the charges dismissed based on an inability to proceed with the defense without Chritton as a material witness. Ochoa declined the dismissal and jury selection is expected to

begin Thursday afternoon. Frishman said the trial could last up to two weeks after the jury is chosen.

The defense will present a "defense of necessity" argument to the court "in which the defendants admit that the behavior complained of took place, but that there was a good reason for it.... That they violated a lesser law to prevent the breaking of a greater law," Frishman said.

Asked how he believes the defense will fare without Chritton's testimony, Frishman said, "I think it hurts our ability to proceed.... There is a lot of evidence, but I

think that he is the only person who knows certain things that are of great import to the defense."

Earlier in the day, Chritton's attorneys had attempted to remove Ochoa from the case, charging that he was biased. Ochoa had spoken about his recent visit to Central America at a rally downtown in De La Guerra Plaza March 21 and expressed opposition to U.S. military presence in the region. Judge Harry Loberg upheld Ochoa's assignment, however.

Court proceedings resume this morning at 9 a.m. in Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

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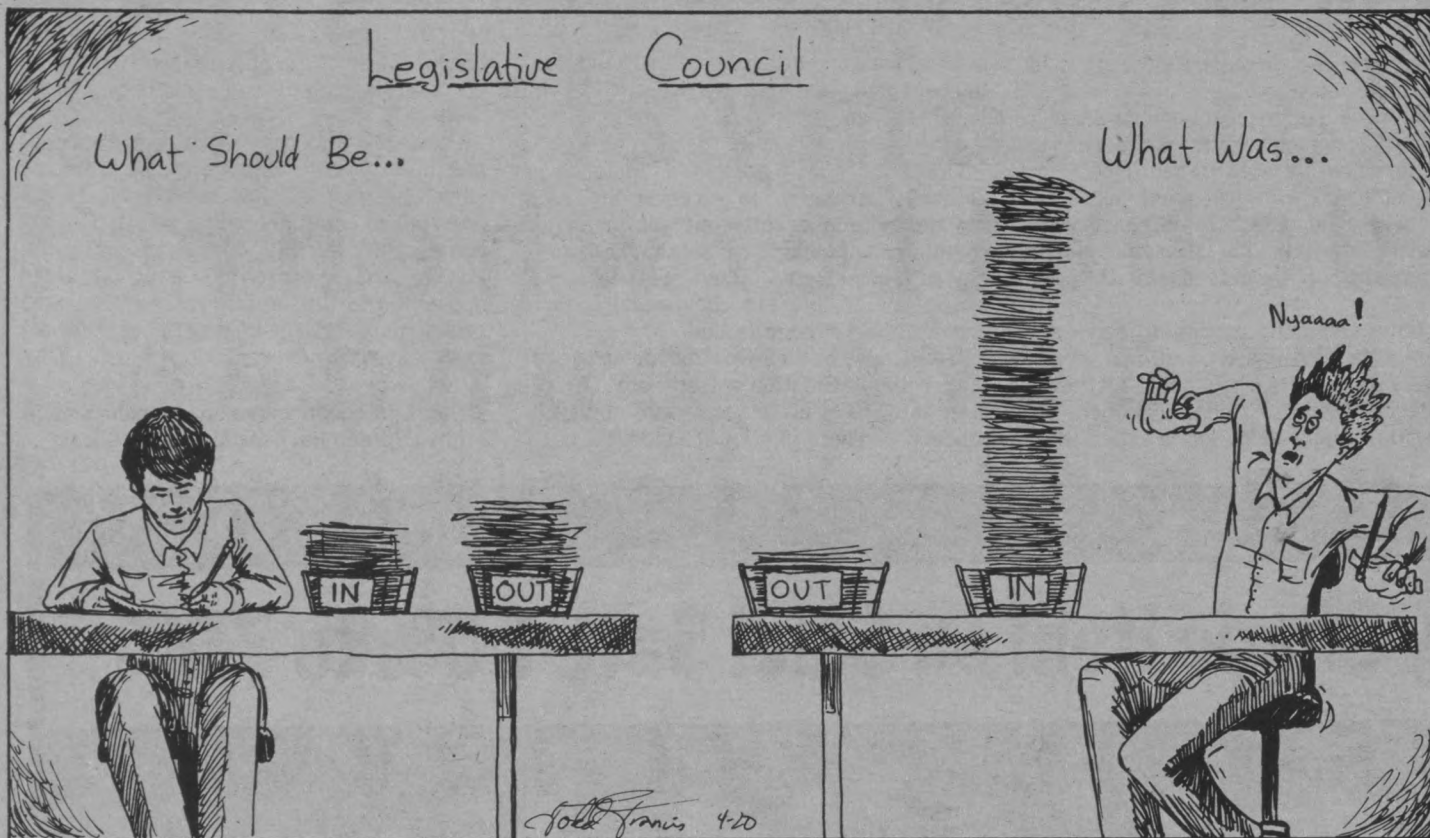
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## Let's See Something New

### Editorial

Dear New A.S. Officers:  
 Congratulations and kudos are in order for those of you who woke up this morning with new-found responsibilities. And, for those still waiting for the final decision, continued best of luck.

A few words of unwanted wisdom are in order at this juncture of your brief political careers. The transition between A.S. officials can be a hectic and confusing period, so what follows are points to consider for the upcoming term.

Study recent history and learn from it. The preceding Leg Council was a hard-working, energetic and well-intended group of students who, at times, went awry with a penchant for being self-serving. This characteristic manifested itself in a number of ways, from ignoring the advice of groups like Finance Board, to promoting personal political ideologies.

But perhaps most disturbing was the council's effort to do so many things that had little direct benefit to the students of UCSB.

We're not telling you how to do the job; we're just hoping more attention will be given to local student concerns, like overenrollment, text book and food prices, housing costs and student input in all levels of decision making at UCSB. Don't waste the association's time declaring UCSB a nuclear free zone that should not be bombed by the Soviets because Leg Council passed a resolution.

Dueling with the Soviet Union is a grand romance, but the student body wants tangible improvements in the small world of UCSB and Isla Vista. For instance, many of you can begin by cleaning up your campaign literature currently littering the campus.

On a more serious note, always remember that if

channelled properly and realistically, A.S. and the Leg Council wield a great deal of power *within* the university and its immediate community.

Your impact on campus can be either profound or impotent, depending on how your powers are utilized. Issues such as the drive to regain control of the UCen and more student polling are realistic and should be aggressively pursued when they are well-researched and rationally handled.

But to establish support for your endeavors and an effective direction for the association, you need to expand current efforts to appeal to the student body. Outreach to the mainstream student takes more than an occasional ad in the paper. A.S. members tend to be cliquish, remaining hidden on the third floor of the UCen like hermits denying the outside world. Communication and outreach are lacking and need improvement.

Along with communication comes both praise and criticism. Don't shun those who oppose your activities with close-minded blindness. Consider some criticism as positive feedback from which to learn. Fair comment and criticism come with the job. Get used to it and try to keep egos tucked neatly away.

Prove you have the students in mind with actions, not mere rhetoric. Choose an agenda of workable possibilities and *make* them realities.

With concrete ideas, better communication and cooperation between the administration and among yourselves, the 1988-89 council can be an efficient and powerful means of leadership and accomplishment.

Now go out there and cause some local hell. Good luck in the coming year and best wishes.

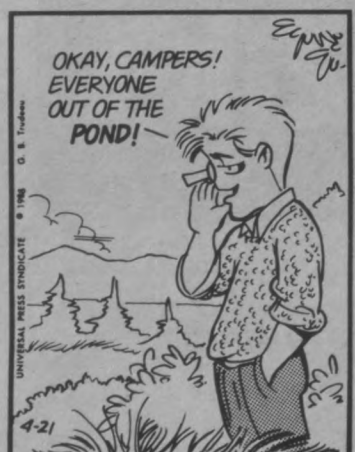
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### BLOOM COUNTY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# If War is a Game We're in Trouble

This is the first of a two-part article on masculinity and war.

Sandy Liles

Competition is the central dynamic of organized athletics. It is the pure play-spirit of sport that produces winners and losers; victory is gained through another's defeat. The popular wisdom that winning is the most competitive athletic endeavor was voiced by Vince Lombardi in everything; it's the only thing." Or as Coach Woody Hayes said: "I'd rather be a winner than live a loser."

This "win at all costs" philosophy has a number of undesirable effects. One is the decay of fair play and good sportsmanship that attends the not-so-fair finish last. Leo Durocher put it succinctly: "Show me a sportsman who is not a player I'm looking to trade."

Another effect is the increasing regimentation required by the win, in which the pure play-spirit of sport is inevitably lost. As professional business values infiltrate college sports programs, winning becomes an economic asset. It is this trend that lies behind one college football coach's remark that he wanted a university that the football team could buy.

The necessity to win also permeates kids' sports. Tales of little league games before bleachers filled with screaming parents hell-bent on victory are commonplace. Sports have come to operate as a failure factory for the young, encouraging a "survival of the fittest" ethic. This makes losers of the majority of kids and excuses the elitism of concentrating on the most successful.

The consequences of a focus on winning were bitterly summed up by Orwell: "Serious sport ... is bound up with hatred, jealousy, and disregard for all rules and sadistic pleasure in witnessing violence. It is war minus the shooting."

Why have competitive sports become so violent? Why would a child play football if it isn't a contact sport; it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport.

When result is all-important, the end justifies the means, including injury. Defensive back Jack Tatum rendered wide receiver Larry Rasmussen paraplegic and later wrote about his brutal exploits in *Call Me Crazy*. He considered the sentiment of ex-pro lineman Alex Karras: "I had a 60 minutes a week. It was like going totally insane."

In order to study the attraction of violence in sports, one investigator wrote a commentary which accompanied a videotaped football game.

### The Reader's Voice

#### Celebrate and Learn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As students at UCSB we feel it is important for all students, faculty and community members to become aware of the cultural events occurring in Santa Barbara. On this Sunday, April 24, Hillel's Israel Committee and the Jewish Federation of Santa Barbara will celebrate the 40th anniversary of Israel's independence. We are doing so by inviting the entire community to participate in the Santa Barbara Jewish Festival.

We want to encourage everyone to come to Oak Park in order to participate in a variety of Jewish cultural activities. Come enjoy ethnic foods such as falafel, baklava and shwarma. Listen to live music and learn Israeli dances. Welcoming and participating in the event will be local politicians Gary Hart and Mayor Sheila Lodge.

We hope everyone will join us and take part in this cultural event organized in order to celebrate the continued strength of Santa Barbara's Jewish community and another year of Israel's independence.

NANCY LAWRENCE  
 JODY SABAH  
 UCSB HILLEL'S ISRAEL COMMITTEE

#### Contrary to Ignorance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Rebuttal to Joan Caudill, letter March 31

Dear Joan,

I find your views on the current situation in Nicaragua quite amusing. However, I am not surprised since they are a copy of the views of our shortsighted and conflict-hungry Republican administration with its imitation of McCarthy as the president.

Haven't we learned anything from the '60s and '70s when it became clear that many so-called developing nations attempted to achieve freedom through nationalistic unification of their peoples? All revolutions were condemned by the U.S. government as being "leftist," and therefore Soviet. This created an excellent scapegoat to intervene in these countries to take control of local economies and exploit them.

This worked in Iran and is still working in El Salvador. It worked in Nicaragua until the Sandinistas took over. The revolution did not appear because of Soviet pressure or initiative, but out of the need to end repression and exploitation. The U.S. decided that the new government should not be recognized. Since a source for aid was needed in that country, the choice became an obvious one for the Sandinistas. Covert action by the U.S. has pushed many other countries on the Soviet side.

You mentioned the Nicaraguan economy. The Sandinistas have finally set up an education and health system. The economy is still 60 percent privately owned. The country can be visited by anybody. Economic problems are due to con-



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Why would a coach boast, "Winning is a contact sport." means, including deliberate receiver Darryl Stingley a in *Call Me Assassin*. And "I had a license to kill for

one investigator varied the ball game. He found that

sportscaster analysis which emphasized hostility between the two teams increased the viewers' perceptions of the degree of roughness in the game: rough play attested to fierce competition. This "rougher" play was also felt to be more exciting and entertaining.

Why are we so enthralled by competition? Competition is integral to our economic, educational and legal systems (witness cut-throat business ethics, grading on the curve, and adversarial courtroom battles). We take competition for granted, as an indispensable part of having a good time.

Moreover, competition is the mode in which every young boy learns to operate in order to become a man. He is taught to fear the feminine in himself as a sign of weakness and to prove his manhood through rugged individualism, superiority and domination, particularly in sport.

A frequent casualty of our construction of sport as a proving ground for the male ego is the fine art of basketball. At its best, basketball exhibits the qualities of both chess and ballet. But the competitive male — especially in pick-up games with strangers — plays as if his scoring average were an index of testicular potency. This encourages him to contend even with his own teammates, running and gunning as if they were so many decoys.

Bill Russell, arguably the best defensive center in the history of pro basketball, relates how a competitive context doesn't demand domination:

"Every so often a Celtic game would heat up so that it became more than a physical or even mental game, and would be magical. To me, the key was that both teams had to be playing at their peaks, and they had to be competitive. Then the game would just take off, and there'd be a natural ebb and flow that reminded you of how rhythmic and musical basketball is supposed to be.... I'd actually be rooting for the other team. When their players made spectacular moves, I wanted their shots to go into the bucket.

"The game would be in a white heat of competition, and yet somehow I wouldn't

feel competitive — which is a miracle in itself. There have been many times in my career when I felt moved or joyful, but these were the moments when I had chills pulsing up and down my spine. When the game ended at that special level, I literally did not care who had won.

Brazilian superstar Pele also managed to ignore the win/lose structure of his sport during an exhibition soccer match. He played his heart out for the Cosmos until halftime, then switched teams and played the second half just as hard for the Santos.

These examples illustrate that trying to do well and trying to beat others are two different things. Some have therefore suggested that we reform sports by merely de-emphasizing the antagonistic aspects while retaining the competitive structure. But think of tennis: the object is to hit the ball so that the opponent is unable to return it. Even the friendliest game of tennis is affected by the structure — trying to make the other fail.

In competitive situations, the important thing is the result: the score, the profits, the grade. In play, on the other hand, the process is gratifying, an end in itself. Noncompetitive games can be playful because the obstacle is something intrinsic to the task itself, rather than another person or team. Recent studies with children show that most not only prefer cooperative physical games and educational activities to competitive ones, but actually perform better in cooperative contexts.

For me, the most indelible image from the most recent Winter Olympics was the downhill skier who had just completed a first-place run as he watched the next competitor eclipse his time by tenths of a second to capture the gold medal. His face registered neither joy at his own superb execution nor delight at the other skier's magnificent performance, but instead anguish at having been bested. It is a sad comment on competitive endeavors that the glory of excellence can be achieved only at another's expense.

Unfortunately, the negative effects of competitive sports are not restricted to the realm of athletic contests. According to Marc Fasteau, "Organized sport supplies a language and rationale for men to use in nonsports situations, a language which reduces complex problems of weighing human costs to the simplistic imperatives of a competitive game." An example of this was Richard Nixon's tendency to speak of the Vietnam War in the terminology of football strategy. One bombing and mining offensive was even designated Operation Linebacker; Nixon's code name was Quarterback.

President Eisenhower made the connection between sports and war explicit: "The true mission of American sports is to prepare young people for war." As General Douglas MacArthur declared, "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, on other fields, other days, will bear the fruits of victory." And according to anthropologists doing cross-cultural comparisons: "Where we find warlike behavior, we typically find combative sports, and where war is relatively rare, combative sports tend to be absent."

Sometimes players themselves make the sports-war link fairly obvious. One pro football player confessed, "We were really fired up and felt we were going to annihilate 'them.' I particularly didn't want to see their faces, because the more anonymous they were, the better it was for me — they were a faceless enemy we had to meet." This is chillingly similar to the soldier's practice of dehumanizing the enemy — thinking of them as just *gooks* or *dinks* — in order to justify killing other human beings.

Tomorrow: connections between aggressive masculinity and war. Sandy Liles is a UCSB alumnus.

stant destabilization moves by the Contras and the Gestapo-style maneuvers by the CIA. Soviet aid has significantly increased because of the continuous murder and destruction caused by the Contras, who are definitely a political minority. Recent elections made this clear.

Let us examine the dangers of the so-called threats to the National Security of the U.S. You mentioned Vietnam, Cambodia and Afghanistan. What dangers do these nations really pose to the American society? None. It is the Americans who have the weapons and it is Americans who secretly sell these weapons to the militaries of so-called enemies. I am sure that the findings of the Iran-Contra scandal have no impact on your mind. In further ignorance you mention Cuba. What has Cuba done with all its Soviet aid to threaten the national security of the all-mighty U.S.?

Your accusation that Jeff Levine is a liar disturbs me. The people who are lying are the officials of the current administration. This has been proven in many congressional hearings. Due to your ignorance, I can't call you a liar, just a disinformated person. Where the hell did you get the number of 10 million refugees? As of 1985, Nicaragua's population was 3.23 million. Before you call other people liars, please check your facts first and don't rely on the Republican propaganda which is designed for blind, accepting, conforming and naive cheerful robots like you. Wake up!

DANIEL HUDIG

## Good Things in Mexico

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I had never been to Mexico. Friends told me that the country was slow, dirty, and backward in its thinking. So when I went camping on the beach in Ensenada, this was the country I was prepared to visit. I was on vacation and quite honestly, the slower pace of life was fine with me. Mexico is not sparkling clean, but at least it is not sterilized like America. In terms of its backward thinking, my friends can step down from their pedestals and learn from Mexico.

It was 10:30 a.m. on my first morning in Ensenada, and it was time for a beer run. I chose a store, went in, and bought a case. For my first case I paid double the amount; about \$5 (10,650 pesos!), for the beer and about \$5 for the deposit on the bottles. A small boy ran back to the walk-in freezer in the back, and stumbled out with my case. The first thing I noticed was the ratty, old, heavyweight, cardboard box the bottles came in. Not recycled, reused. Next my attention focused on the bottles themselves. The Corona labels on some were slightly faded or scratched, and on others they were barely legible. Again they were not recycled, simply washed and refilled. Mexico, in its "backward" ways, doesn't waste the energy required in making new boxes and bottles, or recycling paper and glass — they use it over and over because you can. While California compromises a worthless one-cent bottle bill with the bottling industry, and barely 10 other states in the nation have recognized the wisdom of even

a five- or 10-cent deposit on bottles, Mexico has had it figured out the whole time.

After five days on the beach, I gathered my scratched up Corona bottles, put them in the ratty old box and collected my \$5.00 "deposit" on my last case. I am happy to be back in Santa Barbara, but I return with a new respect for the country of Mexico.

MATT DOBBERTEN

## Join the March of Dimes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing to invite all UCSB students and faculty to join the "UCSB Teamwalk Challenge" sponsored by the Community Affairs Board. This fun event is a part of the March of Dimes Walk America Spring Fundraising and begins Saturday, April 23 at Ledbetter Beach between 8:00-10:00. Walkers will walk through Montecito and then end back at Ledbetter Beach. This 10-mile walk offers a chance for students and faculty to join together in an informal activity and have a real "feets-on experience." Come join the fun and walk in the sun — this event will benefit March of Dimes and provide you with wonderful views of the ocean, shopping in Montecito, laughter and fun for everyone! If you are interested in participating in a "healthy event," contact CAB on the third floor of the UCen or call 961-4296 and ask for Kathy or Lara.

KATHY KINGSBURY,  
PROJECT DIRECTOR, CAB

## Save Our Environment

Yet another fundamentally important lecture was offered here at UCSB free of charge. And, as usual, although the lecture merited a full house at Campbell Hall, it was held in the UCen Pavilion. However, for those who did attend environmental activist Russell Peterson's speech, one could not help but leave with an inescapable sense of duty.

Part of Peterson's message called for a reassessment of society's priorities. Whereas our politicians boast of lowering taxes or keeping them at a minimum, underlining our greedy nature, Peterson suggested re-allocating the taxes primarily toward investing in environmental security. There is presently a preoccupation with being re-elected, short term profit and material reward. The emphasis should be on the impact of today's decisions on our generation (who will be paying for toxic clean-up because of previous generations' carelessness) as well as our children's and grandchildren's well-being.

If we continue at this pace — with deforestation, man-made deserts, over-cropping, nuclear and other hazardous waste, acid rain, over-population, poverty and the depletion of topsoil and ground water — the complete deterioration of our biosphere is inevitable. There is an urgency for education of

global interdependency, as each component of creation or destruction is part of a bigger whole. Many advocate that training begin for "professional generalists" who are able to perceive the crucial interrelations of all disciplines. Decisions affecting the environment, and consequently society as a whole, cannot be entrusted to the hands of select corporations in the market economy. Damage incurred upon living conditions are ignored in the name of profitmaking.

Peterson offered suggestions as to how the individual can make a difference. Besides self-education, we must select political leaders who are informed, concerned and able to implement viable environmental legislation. We must also pressure her or him to take advantage of existing information while encouraging innovation. We should be asking why 40,000 children, born into subhuman conditions, die every day; or why there is sufficient food to feed the world, yet still starvation. We must all adopt an "Earth Ethic" and act in accordance with our moral obligation: to save our biosphere. As Peterson said in light of a former president's famous words, "Ask not what your biosphere can do for you, but what you can do for your biosphere."

JANELLE SCHWARTZ  
CAMERON BROWN

## Where's All the Forest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Thursday, April 21, is a "National Day of Outrage" developed by Earth First! This day is not only celebrating John Muir's birthday, but is also a protest against the Forest Service System. Their policy of destroying our national forests needs revising, and this is the day to take a stand. Of the 190 million acres of "forest," 100 million is currently logged, roaded, or otherwise developed. The remaining roadless areas are susceptible to Forest Service management.

This is scary because currently the managed land is raped, ruined, overused and downright abused. Over half of all F.S. lands are grazed by ranchers receiving support from taxpayers, oil leases cover 18 million acres, and there are three times as many ROAD miles as TRAIL miles! I thought the Forest Service was supposed to SUPPORT WILDLIFE! Clearcutting results in habitat fragmentation (patchwork clearcuts), which disturbs wildlife populations and destroys their ecosystems. Insecticides and herbicides are a standard "tool" in the current "tree-farming scheme."

Earth First! proposes a phase-out of commercial livestock grazing; no new road construction; no logging of old growth or previously unlogged forest; complete closure of the forest to vehicles; a reintroduction of native species and a prohibition of trapping and all other forms of predator control. Please complain!

No compromise in defense of Mother Earth! Celebrate Earth Day April 22 in Storke Plaza.

MIRABAI BENCK  
EARTH FIRST

# NUCLEAR TERRORISM: *What if International Terrorists Possess Nuclear Capabilities?*

By Jay Hubbard  
WNP Coordinator

Although it is extremely difficult to define, "terrorism" has been broadly characterized as a criminal act of violence against civilians to achieve political objectives. Invariably, terrorist activities derive from ethnic, religious and/or political motives. When carried out, terrorism draws much attention to its cause, which provides incentives for its perpetuation.

During the last few decades, a myriad of terrorist organizations have terrified thousands of civilians worldwide. One noticeable hot-bed for terrorist activities is the Middle East region. As a result of Israel's proclaimed existence in 1947, a number of opposition groups were formed, led by the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Over the years, Palestinian militants have stirred enormous controversies in the means they chose to attain their goals. All this while, internal feuds have created divisions among

PLO members, thus further diversifying the organization's objectives.

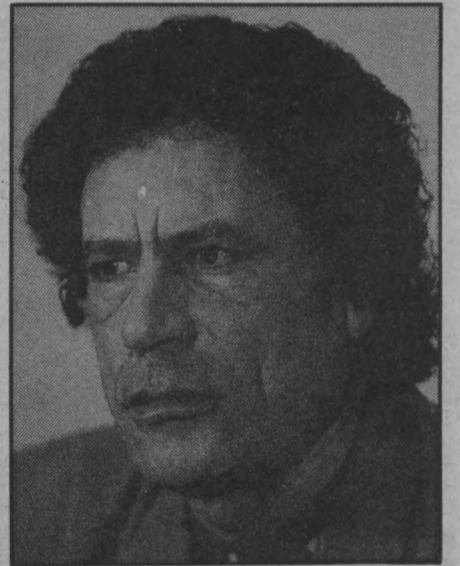
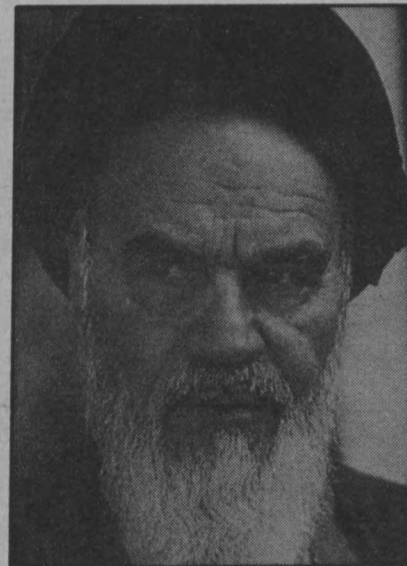
The dominant religion of the Mideast, Islam, can also explain the origins of many terrorist movements in that region. Centuries of living under European intervention, coupled with intense reverence toward Islam, planted the seeds for numerous organizations to perpetrate terrorist deeds. A profound example is the Islamic Revolution which ousted the Shah of Iran in 1979. Since then, Iran's brand of Islam has proliferated into other countries, including Lebanon and the Persian Gulf states.

Terrorism can also be seen operating in other parts of the world. Japan's Red Army, for instance, is a tiny organization responsible for several notorious acts of violence, including the 1972 assault on Lod Airport (located in Tel Aviv, Israel), which left 26 people dead. The Sikhs of India, whose desire is to have a separate state, have also been labeled as terrorists for their unlawful violence on India's citizens. Sri Lanka's Tamils are considered terrorists as well, for their brutal

means to gain statehood.

In Europe, the Irish Republican Army is perhaps the most famous. Advocating the freedom of the six counties in Northern Ireland (Ulster) from British control, the IRA has executed numerous acts of terrorism, often against the civilian population. The ETA (Basque) movement has long been fighting the Spanish government for its own state. Italy's Red Brigades are known to have terrorized citizens of that country. In addition to the ones listed here, many other terrorist movements can be seen conducting crimes in other regions of the world as well.

The methods and tactics that have been employed in terrorist operations have thus far centered around light weaponry such as hand grenades, automatic rifles and pistols. However, observers in all places are increasingly fearful of the possibility that terrorists could eventually procure advanced weapons, the worse of which would have nuclear capability. Thus, "nuclear terrorism" could confront mankind as an utterly terrifying prospect in the years ahead.



(Top left) Islamic extremists demonstrate their intense reverence toward Allah (God). To achieve their ends, these militant Muslims are willing to sacrifice their lives. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (middle) has aroused numerous Islamic fundamentalist groups, who have subsequently carried out terrorists acts throughout the last several years. Libya's Qaddafi has openly harbored terrorists in the recent past.

## The Nuclear Club

The following editorial is taken from the March 27, 1987 edition of a Boston-based newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor.

Slowly, slowly, negotiations go on between the United States and the Soviet Union to lessen the number of nuclear weapons in the world. That is all to the good. But the prospect of a world free of nuclear weapons is remote indeed, mainly because there is a burgeoning number of nuclear players besides the superpowers.

The current concern is Pakistan. In recent years, American intelligence has pinpointed disturbing signs that Pakistan is developing a nuclear bomb. Pakistani agents around the world have been caught red-handed procuring items needed for the process. In some cases, the United States has leaned on a number of governments thought to be aiding the process.

Upon Pakistan itself, the United States has used blunt language. Much of the time, this has been in private settings. More recently, the warnings have been delivered publicly. Earlier this year, the American ambassador to Pakistan, Deane R. Hinton, gave a speech in Islamabad in which he warned of the dangers of Pakistan's assembling a nuclear bomb. Throughout all this, the Pakistanis have denied that they are developing nuclear weapons. Technically, it may be true that they have not constructed a bomb. But experts believe the Pakistanis are far down the road in assembling the components that would quickly make a bomb feasible.

It is a problem that poses a difficult dilemma for the United States. The world's nuclear club is made up of this country, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. India exploded a nuclear device in 1974 but is thought not to have a nuclear bomb. The United States is party to a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, under which nuclear states are pledged not to help non-nuclear states acquire nuclear weapons. By law, the United States must not give aid to a country developing nuclear weapons.

That is now the dilemma. Relations with Pakistan have been up and down. Once, the U.S. embassy in Pakistan was burned to the ground by anti-American Pakistani mobs. But presently, the relationship with the United States is good. Pakistan is the conduit to Afghanistan for equipment for the guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed regime. Pakistan has taken in several million Afghan refugees.

Must the United States now halt aid to its Pakistani ally, at a crucial moment in the Afghan campaign, because Pakistan is illegally developing a nuclear bomb? The Pakistanis are apparently gambling that their strategic importance will outweigh concerns over nuclear development, and that aid will keep flowing.

As far as the Reagan administration is concerned, that might be true. But there is also Congress to deal with and Congress is in a skittish mood. It is far from clear that Congress will quietly accept assurances that what is going on in the Pakistani nuclear plant at Kahuta is peaceful and non-threatening. Pakistan is not the only country in the world about to qualify for membership in the nuclear club. Experts have long believed that the Israelis have nuclear weapons capacity. The assessment is that Israel has not actually stepped across the line and constructed a bomb, but has all the components ready to put one together at short notice.

South Africa may be in a similar state of readiness. There is similar speculation about Argentina. Even Libya, which does not have the capacity to manufacture a nuclear weapon, has sought to buy one. And Col. Qaddafi has threatened to invite the Soviets to base nuclear weapons in Libya. But if a country like Pakistan is prepared to risk so much to develop a nuclear weapon, the threat of proliferation is high. A world free of nuclear weapons is a worthy goal, but it must be pursued with a great deal of realism.



(Top) Victims of a 1986 terrorist bombing in Paris receive medical care. (Bottom left) A chinese-made "Silkworm" missile is launched by Iranians, who may eventually decide to fire these missiles on civilian targets. Mobile Lancer missiles (bottom right) provide America with battlefield nuclear capabilities. Should any of these missiles fall into terrorist hands, the consequence would be unthinkable.



## Men's and Women's Tennis Squads Take Part in Ojai Valley Tradition

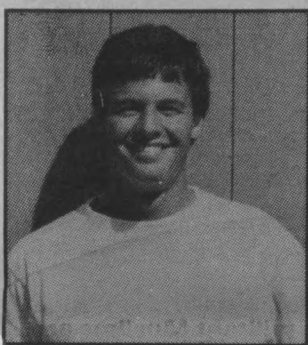
### Men Look to Build a Bit of Confidence

By Lauri Lappin  
Sports Staff Writer

Starting today, the Gauchos will compete in what is the oldest amateur tournament anywhere ... the 89th annual Ojai Valley Tennis Championships.

"It's probably the major event in Ojai of the year because of the prestige and has a traditional standpoint similar to Wimbledon (on a smaller scale)," Dave Coulson, sports editor for the Ojai Valley News, said yesterday. "The whole community is involved in putting on the tourney and everything else kind of stops for four days to focus on that."

The tournament will be played primarily at Libby Park as well as at Ventura City. In the first day alone, 900 matches will be played.

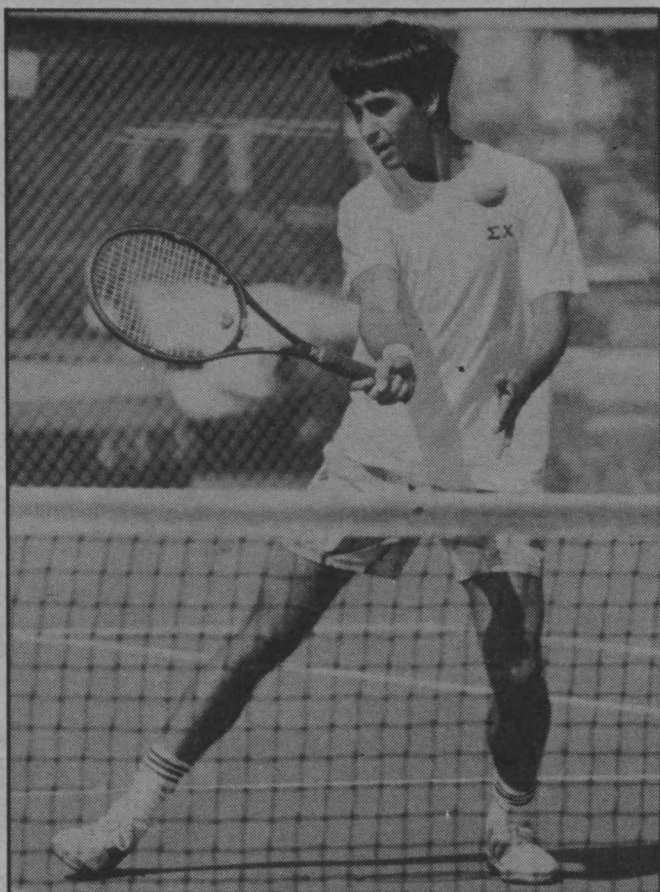


Kip Brady: First in PCAA at number-two singles.

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The four divisions that exist are as follows: men's and women's open division (composed of Pac-10 schools), independent college division (in which UCSB will play), junior college division, and boys and girls jr. tournament.

Other schools competing include Fresno, Irvine, Long Beach, San Luis Obispo and Arizona. "Most of the best players on the West Coast will be competing," Coulson added. Not only do colleges participate in the tourney, but so do junior players looking to find good competition and to gain additional experience.



Gaucha number four singles player Scott Morse, ranked number one in the PCAA, punches a forehand volley cross-court during a recent practice. The men's tennis team will look to Morse to fare well in the College Invitational Tournament.

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The Gauchos hope to do just that — gain experience as well as increase their level of confidence as they look forward to their big league match against UC Irvine and consequently the PCAAs.

"I want to get my confidence back and work on my game for Irvine and the PCAAs," Jeff Greenwald said. "Every match I play is important from now until the NCAAs and I'm hoping that I'll have the opportunity to compete against some ranked players."

In the sphere of singles competition, Gauchos Jeff Greenwald and Kip Brady will be competing in the independent college division while UCSB's Scott Morse and Craig Ellison will be participating in the College Invitational Tournament.

"We know it's a good warm-up as well as a prestigious tournament and to do well makes the team and school look good," Ellison said.

Doubles competition will begin tomorrow. Gauchos Greenwald and Brady will team up in the independent

college division while Morse and Leier will team up in the College Invitational Tournament.

"(Kip and I) would really like to do well," said Greenwald. "Lately, we've been working together and playing more as a team."

The Gauchos were rained out yesterday in what would have been a valuable

### Ojai Valley Tennis Championships

competition with San Diego State University. Despite the rain, the team was able to get out on the courts and practice for the upcoming competition.

The Gaucha's seven-game win streak was ended as they were crushed by the Pepperdine Waves. However, Santa Barbara is undefeated in league matches and looks ahead toward a match against Irvine on Tuesday.

### Women Have to Get Mean to Be Keen

By Craig Wong  
Sports Staff Writer

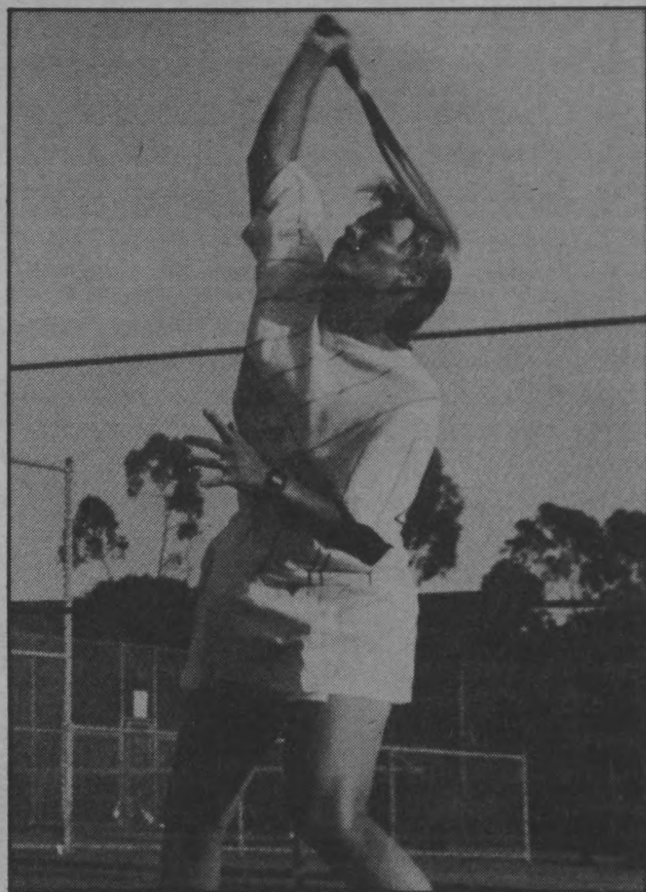
An aggressive style of play will be the key to victory for the UCSB women's tennis team as it heads to Ojai for a four-day tournament that begins today.

The Gauchos' overall record fell to 11-11 and 4-2 in the PCAA after a tough 5-4 loss to conference rival UC Irvine last Friday, but they will try to bounce back with a good showing in the intercollegiate and independent divisions in Ojai.

A big plus for the Gauchos is that the dominant Pac-10 teams will be playing in their own conference championship and will not be in UCSB's way.

"Since the big teams such as Stanford, Berkeley, UCLA and USC will be in their own championship during the Ojai Tournament, it'll be a wide open field and I think we'll do very well," said Gaucha Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff optimistically. "Traci (Johnstone) and Mette (Frank) have a really good chance of doing well if they play up to their potential."

UCSB's #1 singles player Traci Johnstone and #2 single Mette Frank are entered in the intercollegiate division which begins Thursday. Johnstone and



Julie Sanford (above) and partner Traci Johnstone, UCSB's number one doubles team, will need to play at the top of their game to make a good showing in the intercollegiate doubles division.

ALLAN MANZAGOL/Daily Nexus

division while the #3 doubles tandem of Costa and Julie Coakely, with a record 18-2 on the season, will be entered in the independent doubles.

Bad weather forced cancellations of three Gaucha matches this past week (Fresno State, Long Beach State, and Cal State Bakersfield), and it would seem there would be some concern over whether the players' inactivity would affect them this week. But Beritzhoff didn't think that the extended layoff would be a factor in the team's performance.

"When you haven't played for a few days, there's always a little bit of anxiety," she said. "But at the same time the team has a lot more time to concentrate on school, so that helps. But since most of the teams in the tournament are from California, they're all in the same situation (bad weather). So we all know that we're in the same boat, so that eases the tension."

The Ojai tourney will be a preparation for the PCAA Tournament held in Hawaii

on April 28. Beritzhoff called a team meeting yesterday in order to prepare the players and clear their focus for the Ojai and PCAA tournaments.

"We've really got to go after the points and take it to our opponents," she added. "We've got to make the most of our opportunities when we have the chance. We need to be aggressive instead of 'let's wait for my opponent to make an error.'"

Another key to the Gauchos' success this year has been their focus on the short term goal. Beritzhoff said that the team has the potential to win the PCAA Tournament.

But keeping the focus on each match leading up to the tourney has been the main factor to their success so far, which has seen the Gauchos defeat Harvard and San Diego State, two teams ranked in the top 25.

"We say to ourselves, 'let's go for San Diego State' or 'let's go for Harvard' and that helps build up our motivation. The short term goal helps us have fun and makes us play better."

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**SWINGING FOR THE SEATS** — Gaucho pitcher, sometimes designated hitter, sometimes shortstop Ronelle Reed prepares to take a hefty hack at the ball against Hawaii last weekend. TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

**Only 12 Games Left**

**Softball Unit Falls Like Desdemona, Smothered 4-0 and 5-0 in Pomona**

By Aaron Heifetz  
Sports Staff Writer

*Perseverance keeps honor bright.* — William Shakespeare

*Perseverance is a lowly virtue whereby mediocrity achieves inglorious success.* — Ambrose Bierce

And so it goes for UCSB women's softball team which lost its 40th and 41st games on Tuesday afternoon in Pomona, falling to the nationally ranked Cal Poly Pomona Broncos (35-12, 13-7) by scores of 4-0 and 5-0.

"We really didn't play that well at all," UCSB Coach Brenda Greene said, even though the team as of late has been playing well, upsetting Hawaii last weekend for its fifth win.

Andrea Serrano went the distance in the first game for UCSB to take the loss, but she was hampered by three Gaucho errors that led to three unearned runs. Pomona scored one run in the fourth and three in the sixth while collecting eight hits. The Gauchos could only manage four: singles by Serrano, Michelle Spencer, Ronelle Reed and team hit-leader Kristi Householder.

Cindy Ross bit the bullet in the second game as the Gauchos could only manage two hits, one each by Serrano and Householder. UCSB made one error leading to yet another three unearned runs.

**Sluggers Set School Record with 33rd Loss, Succumb to USC, 17-5**

By Steve Czaban  
Sports Staff Writer

While it was raining hard in normally sunny Santa Barbara on Tuesday, the weather was much more obliging in L.A. where the UCSB men's baseball team faced USC. The Trojans are currently ranked 19th in the nation so the Gauchos probably wished it had been raining there too.

In a game that saw USC record two seven-run innings, the Gauchos were thumped 17-5, establishing a school record they would like to forget — the loss was the team's 33rd in 51 outings, surpassing the previous mark of 32 losses by the 1981 squad.

Dave Boss (6-7) got the start for the Gauchos and quickly dug himself a hole by walking the first three batters he faced. Trojan catcher Jim Campanis (2-3, 2 RBIs) then doubled in two runs to touch off what would be a seven-run first inning for USC.

On the next pitch Bret Boone, son of major league catcher Bob Boone, launched a three-run dinger that made the score 5-0 before the Gauchos could even get their uniforms dirty.

The Trojans added another run in the second on a solo homer by Bret Barbarie to make the score 8-0 which proved to be more than USC needed.

Boss lasted just under five innings for the Gauchos, ending up with the loss while allowing 10 earned runs on 12 hits while

"They've learned what it's like to lose," Greene said. "But they haven't given up, and that's important. They're up for every game, they don't go out there saying 'oh, we're gonna lose.'"

Even though losses have become familiar to the Gauchos this season, Greene says that next year things are going to change.

"It's not gonna carry over into next season. We're gonna have a real good recruiting year. It won't be the same; it should be completely opposite."

The season thus far has yielded mostly disappointment, but there have been several bright spots.

Mary Reilly has three of the five Gaucho game-winning RBIs. Yvonne Lyon, who Greene affectionately calls "little one" because of her small stature, cranked a home run against Hawaii. And the Gauchos have shown great versatility in coping with the team's lack of players due to injuries and desertions. (They were down to 11 players as of press time).

Greene also says that her team has shown steady improvement.

"They've all learned a lot, and they've come a long way since October," she said. "There's no doubt about that."

The Gauchos will try to go a bit further when they take on the second place team in the PCAA, Cal-State Fullerton, in a double-header on Friday at Campus Softball Diamond. Game time is 1:30.

walking four.

Sophomore Jeff Lynch came in to relieve Boss, but he fared no better after walking three and allowing five runs in less than one inning of work. Dave Salcido (1-0, 5.91) entered in the sixth and finished out the game rather well giving up just two earned runs in three innings and striking out two.

The Gauchos finally got on the scoreboard in their half of the sixth with a two-run homer by designated hitter Ed Landphere. It was the seventh of the year for Landphere, who has been consistent in providing the offense. He leads the team in batting average at .333.

Trailing 17-2 at that point, UCSB didn't generate any more offense until the ninth when first baseman Craig Middlekauff unloaded a three-run homer that capped the game's scoring.

Trojan starter Dave Latter threw a one-hitter over six innings, striking out five. Despite two homers, the Gauchos had trouble getting their offense in swing, going just 3-33 (.090) on the day from the plate. In contrast, USC was stroking the ball with regularity, going 18-36.

And if it's true that there's a silver lining to every cloud, then the fact that the Gauchos didn't commit an error in the contest would be it. For Head Coach Al Ferrer and his team, the hope is that the weather will take a turn for the better this Friday when the Gauchos open a three-game home stand against San Jose State.

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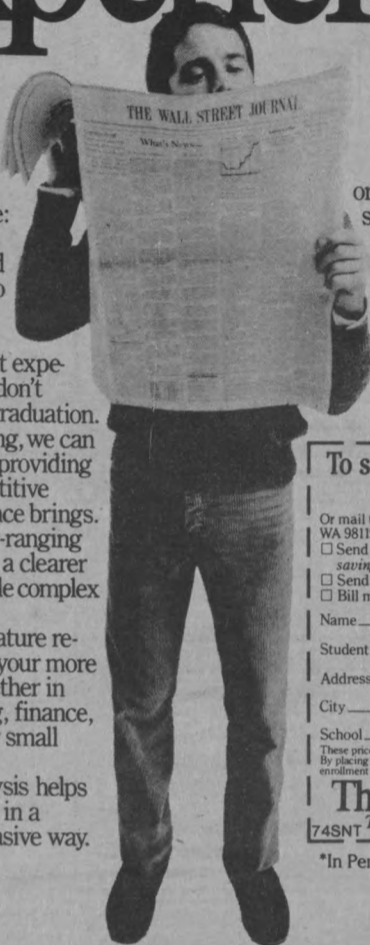
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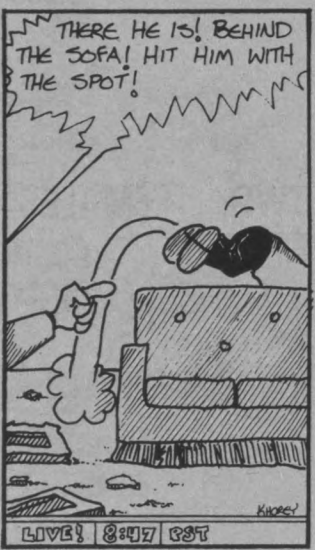
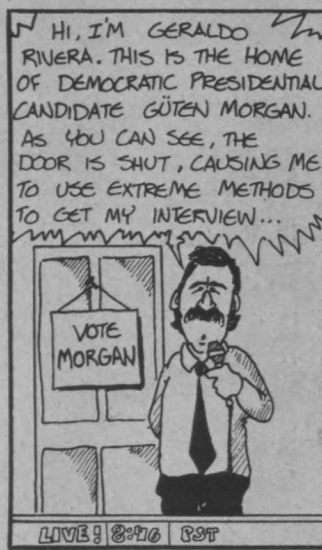
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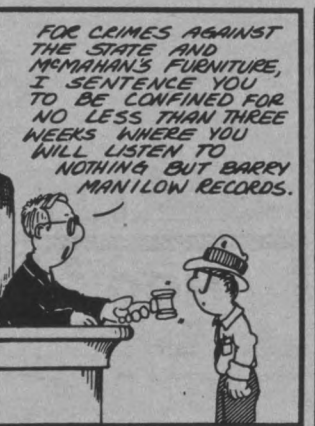
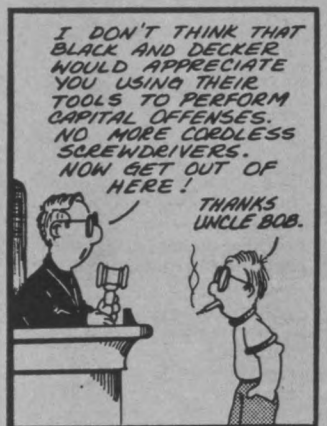
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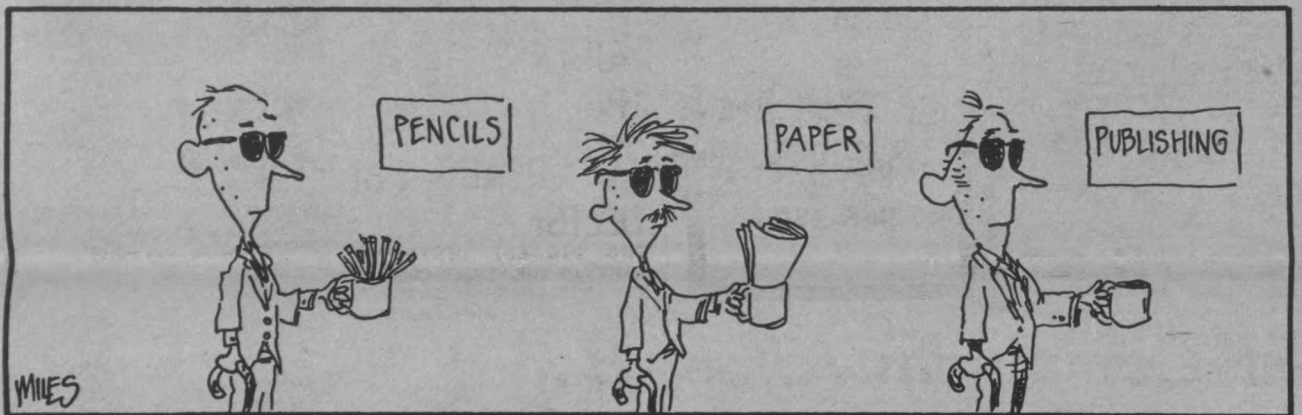
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**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**HAPPY BDAY**

HOPE IT'S "KEY" YAH BRA! LOVE, K&B

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**HEY SUE**  
I'm tired of being subtle. Love Is Hell and I sure as hell like you!

**KENDRA: FRIENDS FOREVER**  
as the saying goes. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY for YOU and JEFF. Next year is going to be a BLAST. Luv, Cynthia S.

**BOBO**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ALL THE GRAINS OF SAND IN THE WORLD.  
Love, BOO BOO

**FULL CHRISTIANITY: CATHOLICS DO IT WITH PASSION. ST. MARK'S SPRING RETREAT APRIL 22-24. CALL 968-1078 FOR INFO.**  
Corinne from Ling, 133, Wint. qtr. Hi! I miss seeing you in class. I would really like to see you again, so call me. Greg 685-6697

**HOBBS-** "It is a risk to love. What if it doesn't work out? Ah, but what if it does?!" And So It Has! - CALVIN

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IDEAL O'SIDE DP- ns rmmtes wanted. Jn88/9- 1st place on DP- WHITEWATER VIEW - Call Doug or Tor 968-1410 eve.

**Hey - Here's a Coupla Birthday Messages:**

**Carlena, Happy 21st!**  
 Do it Right, Crawl All Night!

**Metal, Twenty-one too We'll Just See What Happens to You!**

**And for Sandi the Typist, Lots of Fun We've No Room to List!**

OCEANSIDE D.P. - 1 FEMALE needed ASAP to share clean, big 3brdm.2/ba. apt. w/fun roomies. Ocean & street balconies. June 88-June 89. Call Sharon or Karen at 562-8871!

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### GREEK MESSAGES

**DU LITTLE SISTERS**  
 Bring checkbooks and get ready to BID for "Party with a Pledge"  
**AUCTION TONIGHT**

### GET READY PHI DELTS!

THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY PARTY OF THE YEAR IS COMING UP. MEGA-BASH TOMORROW NITE. YOU, ME, AND A COUPLE OF GREY FELLAS!

**PI PHIS PSYCHE UP FOR ISVT!!!**

**SIGMA CHI BROTHERS 3/4- LITTLE SISTERS**  
 Don't Miss The Pledge  
**DITCH**  
 Thurs. 5pm Tucker's Grove

**CONGRATS NEW ADPI INITIATES!**  
 You are all awesome!  
**D.U. LITTLE SISTERS**  
 Get ready for elections and Big Brother Revealing  
 Thursday April 21 8:30pm

**Sigma is for Sun**  
**N** is for no rain  
**A** is for awesome  
**P** his for party  
**K** is for K-G  
**D** is for dancing  
**Z** is for Zine Oxide  
**B** is for BBQ  
**T** is for Tonight at 4:00  
**WHAT DOES THAT SPELL?**  
**SHORTS, SHOTS AND SHADES!!!!**

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA GET PSYCHED TO TEE UP AND MAKE PAR WITH THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA AT THE GOLF PARTY TONIGHT!**  
 AEPi Lil Sis Brooke:  
 You better watch out,  
 Dreams do come true  
 If you can stick with me  
 You can not loose  
 Here's one clue for you to have:  
**I'M YOUR BIG BROTHER, LOVE.**

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**ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS**  
 Meeting Thurs. 4-21  
 At Giovanni's-9:00

**PIKES!**  
 Glad you're here but how good is your aim?? Can you make a hole in one? The Kappa's are ready to score!!!!  
 See you at 7 tonight.  
 The event that shocks UCSB once a year is near  
**LAKE MEAD!!**  
**PHI SIG SPRING FORMAL**  
 To the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi  
 Thanks for such a great happy hour.  
 It was a great success and we hope you had as much fun as we did.  
 The Sisters of Kappa Delta.

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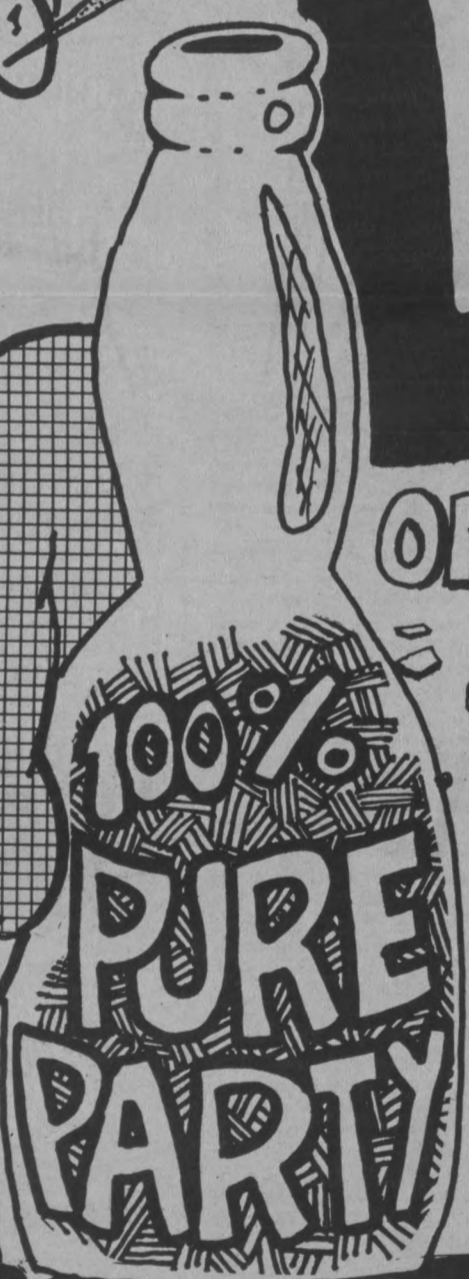
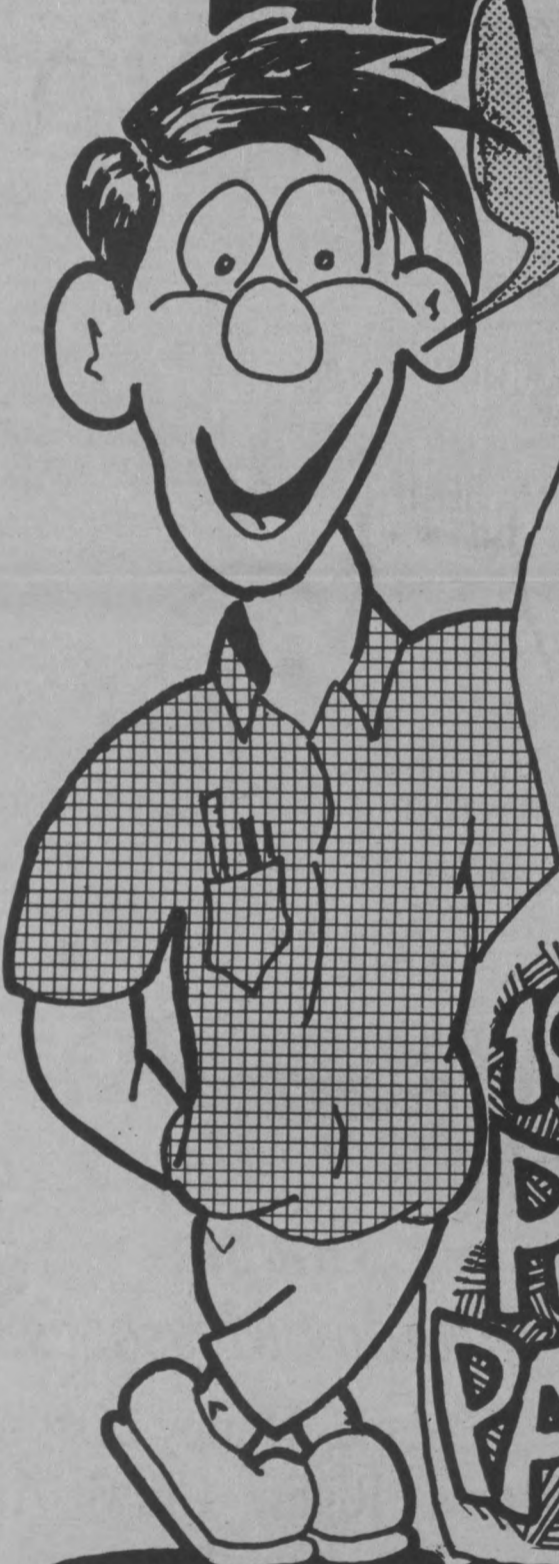
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