

World

Millions of Iranians March to the Chant: 'Death to America!'

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said millions marched in its cities Wednesday, chanting "Death to America!" on the eighth anniversary of the day a mob stormed the U.S. Embassy and seized hostages who then spent 444 days in captivity.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, declared a week of mobilization to "confront American aggression."

State television showed disabled veterans of the seven-year-old war with Iraq in wheelchairs, holding the banners aloft that read: "This is proof of U.S. crimes." Soldiers dragged American flags through the streets and set them ablaze while bystanders chanted and jabbed their fists into the air.



In other news, Tehran radio blamed "American mercenary agents" for a bomb which killed two people and wounded 26 in Mahabad, Northwest Iran.

Iranian leaders joined the marchers on Tehran's tree-lined avenues. The official Islamic Republic News Agency said more than a million people marched in the capital alone.

The radio said demonstrators in the capital presented a resolution stating "Side by side, we shall stand until our dying breath against any conspiracy hatched by this aggressor with the assistance of its duped NATO allies against Iran."

U.S. Army Private who Defected to Soviet Union Returns to West

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. Army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago returned to the West on Wednesday and said he would surrender to American authorities.

Wade Roberts, 22, said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union but did not know if he would be going to the United States.

Roberts, who flew to Frankfurt from Moscow aboard an Aeroflot jetliner with his pregnant girlfriend, Petra Neumann, told Cable News Network in an interview that he did not expect to be charged with desertion.

"I have a piece of paper from the United States Embassy that they gave me stating that the only charge that they have against me is for being AWOL," or Away Without Official Leave, Roberts told CNN.

Ms. Neumann, 24, helped Roberts slip across the border into East Germany in the trunk of a rented car in April. Roberts told CNN he decided to return and give himself up because of Neumann's pregnancy.

Soviet Weekly Prints Interview with Activist Andrei Sakharov

MOSCOW — Once branded a criminal by the state-run press, Soviet human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov has appeared in print in his native country with an impassioned call for truth.

A copy of the *Moscow News* quoted Sakharov as saying: "Speaking the truth is an absolute necessity."

The interview is the widest exposure ever given the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate's views by a Soviet publication and is clearly linked to the Kremlin's campaign for greater candor on some social issues.

"It's a proof of the openness that's taking place," Sakharov, 66, said in a telephone interview. "In our country now, many things are being published that would never have been printed before." Publication of his words is a stark contrast to the treatment formerly meted out to the nuclear physicist for speaking his mind.

Correction

In the Police Report that appeared on page five of Wednesday's Nexus, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety technologist Jeff Chung was incorrectly identified as an EHS technician. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

Nation

After 5 Years, Japan and U.S. Sign Nuclear Cooperation Pact

TOKYO — The United States and Japan signed a 30-year nuclear cooperation pact Wednesday that gives Japan more autonomy in some areas of its nuclear energy program, officials said.

They stressed that the pact, which took five years to negotiate and replaces a 1968 agreement, does not allow Japan "blanket" freedom in its growing program. In some cases, it imposes more stringent controls.

"It's not freehand ... approval. There are conditions," said a high-ranking Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. It means "there is a meeting of minds on how to address ourselves to the peaceful use of nuclear energy."



U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, who signed the pact with Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari, said the agreement "demonstrates our firm commitment to the future of civil nuclear energy under adequate safeguards and controls."

Largest Medellin Cartel Drug Transportation Ring Smashed

MIAMI — Federal agents have smashed the nation's largest, most sophisticated drug transport ring, which used spotter planes, infrared beacons and decoy plane passengers called "cover girls" to avoid detection, authorities said Wednesday.

The Miami-based ring was contracted by the Medellin Cartel, the Colombia-based drug-smuggling organization responsible for 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports, to haul cocaine from Colombia to the United States, investigators said.

The ring contracted to build \$20,000 radio-infrared beacons to be attached to cocaine loads dumped at sea. The loads would float just below the surface to avoid detection by others, but could be located easily by spotters with radio receivers or infrared goggles.

Reagan Vows that Arms Pact Won't Undercut NATO Security

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vowed Wednesday that a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union will not undercut the U.S. commitment to the security of Europe, saying the stationing of 300,000 American troops abroad and "our steadfast nuclear guarantee underscore this pledge."

Reagan also said it was "totally unacceptable" for the Soviet Union to try to link reductions in globe-girdling strategic nuclear weapons to restrictions on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI.

"We won't bargain away SDI," Reagan said in a speech a month before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Washington for a superpower summit.

NATO Defense Ministers Show Support for U.S.-Soviet Treaty

MONTEREY, Calif. — NATO's defense ministers Wednesday ended three days of talks on nuclear weapons policy, voicing strong support for the proposed U.S.-Soviet treaty but resolving to upgrade the alliance's remaining arsenal after the removal of mid-range missiles.

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said NATO's military leaders agreed unanimously to maintain an effective nuclear deterrent to a possible Soviet attack.

"This represents, in our view, a great political success for the alliance," Carrington said. "We've achieved an objective, which has long been advocated by all of us. I think if it happens it will be an historic step which should lead to further progress."

State

Escaped Convict Found Guilty But Still Denies Sexual Assault

LOS ANGELES — Escaped convict Jimmy Kinslow was convicted Wednesday of charges stemming from an Arizona family's terror-filled travels as his hostages, an ordeal that ended with the sexual molestation of their 11-year-old daughter.

An all-male jury took less than two hours to find the 28-year-old Kinslow guilty on all 11 counts of a federal indictment which charged kidnapping, transporting a minor across state lines for sexual purposes, auto theft and illegal possession of an arsenal of firearms.

Kinslow, who is already serving three life sentences, could face five additional life terms. He told jurors Tuesday that he had been in prison since he was 17 and, "I won't ever get out.... That's why I escaped."

"There wasn't no rape," Kinslow told jurors. He admitted that he took the family's 11-year-old daughter to Garden Grove, leaving the others tied up at a motel in Barstow. He denied that he sexually assaulted her but could not explain why semen stains were found on her clothing and his underclothing.



Jury Advises Death Sentence for Killer of Jeweler and Son

OAKLAND — A drug abuser convicted in the fatal shooting of a East Oakland jeweler and his young son should be put to death, a jury said Wednesday.

The Alameda County Superior Court jury recommended the death sentence for Michael Hill, 32, a cocaine abuser and dealer.

"This is an appropriate verdict because of the reprehensible thing he did in that he executed a father and his baby son," said Deputy District Attorney James Anderson.

The father and son were both shot in the head at close range in what police said was a robbery.

Aviation Officials Recommend Making Airways like Highways

ANAHEIM — Pilots, controllers and other aviation industry members attending a weeklong conference were told the nation's increasingly crowded airspace can be made safer by being structured like an interstate highway.

Maurice Garbell, president of MAG Consultants of San Francisco said, "You build more lanes to handle the traffic, and overpasses and cloverleafs over the hazards. You remove the accident potential," he said. "An air-traffic system is no different."

Garbell's remarks, during a panel discussion on air safety before 370 air traffic controllers, pilots and other aviation officials occurred during the first day of the conference, which runs throughout the week.

The President's Santa Barbaran Neighbors Against 'Star Wars'

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan has lost the support even of voters in generally conservative Santa Barbara near his mountaintop vacation home.

By a margin of 57 percent to 43 percent, residents adopted a symbolic initiative calling on Mayor Sheila Lodge to write Reagan and members of Congress urging arms reductions.

Besides share cuts in superpowers' nuclear arsenals, the measure calls on the United States to abide by existing treaties which the Soviet Union and some in this country interpret as banning tests of weapons produced by the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars."

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Weather

THURSDAY:

Partially cloudy with a little risk of showers. High 68, low 52. Sunrise at 6:23 a.m., sunset at 5:04 p.m. Full moon tonight. Wow.

FRIDAY:

It's the same broken record: some clouds, some rain and some sun, maybe. High 68, low 48. Sunrise at 6:24 a.m., sunset 5:03 p.m. Moonrise at 5:28 p.m., moonset at 7:25 a.m.

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6	10:36 p.m. 3.8	4:12 p.m. -0.6

Student Rally to Protest CIA Officer

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

John Stockwell

Students opposed to the political science department's recent appointment of senior Central Intelligence Agency Officer George A. Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow will rally today in front of Cheadle Hall in an effort to dissuade Chancellor Barbara Uehling from approving the controversial personnel matter.

Uehling has not made a final decision on the fate of the agent, whose invitation to lecture at UCSB has sparked controversy within the campus community.

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking former CIA official to speak out publicly against the agency, will address the 12:30 p.m. gathering, according to student organizers.

Stockwell, who has appeared on campus several times in recent years, will discuss issues relevant to the current situation at UCSB, UC Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton said.

the Graduate Students Association voted to oppose the appointment, as has the Political Science Graduate Students Association.

Student lobby representatives say they are opposed to Chritton's appointment because of the CIA's stated intent to recruit from UCSB, Acton said.

Other concerns include Chritton's allegiance to his employer versus his allegiance to the university. "He's paid by the CIA, not the university. He was chosen by the CIA, not the university. He is restricted by law to discuss certain information and relevant truths. And, in some cases, because of the sensitivity of a situation, he must put forth disinformation," Acton said.

Chritton declined to comment on the rally until his appointment is approved by the UCSB administration.

Organizers expect that the informational gathering will attract students, as well as the national media, Acton said. "We are trying to turn this into a national media event, not just a local one."

Student and faculty organizers have initiated petition drives and solicited letters of opposition since Chritton's appointment was made public. Among notable actions in recent days,

Talk Addresses Female Issues in W. Germany



Anke Martiny

West German parliament member Anke Martiny will address the issue of "The Women's Movement in the Federal Republic of Germany" today at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Martiny joined West Germany's Social Democratic Party in the 1960s and is now a member of the Bundestag, the West German Parliament, where she has represented her Bavarian constituency in Bonn since 1972.

As a member of parliament, Martiny chairs the German-Italian parliamentary committee and also serves on an economic committee.

ENROLL

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of California," Gregory said. "Over time, we'll become more diverse. The population is changing ... and the student body will change as well."

In addition to simple statistics, Gregory explained that making a campus ethnically diverse adds to the quality of the school. "It's not just (a matter of) color. It's an educational process. The educational dimension is something that's sometimes overlooked. People learn from each other and that makes for a better society," he said.

To keep up with these changes and become truly representative "is a challenge for us," Gregory said. "But, we feel like we are making some progress. It's not going to be easy. There are no quick fixes."

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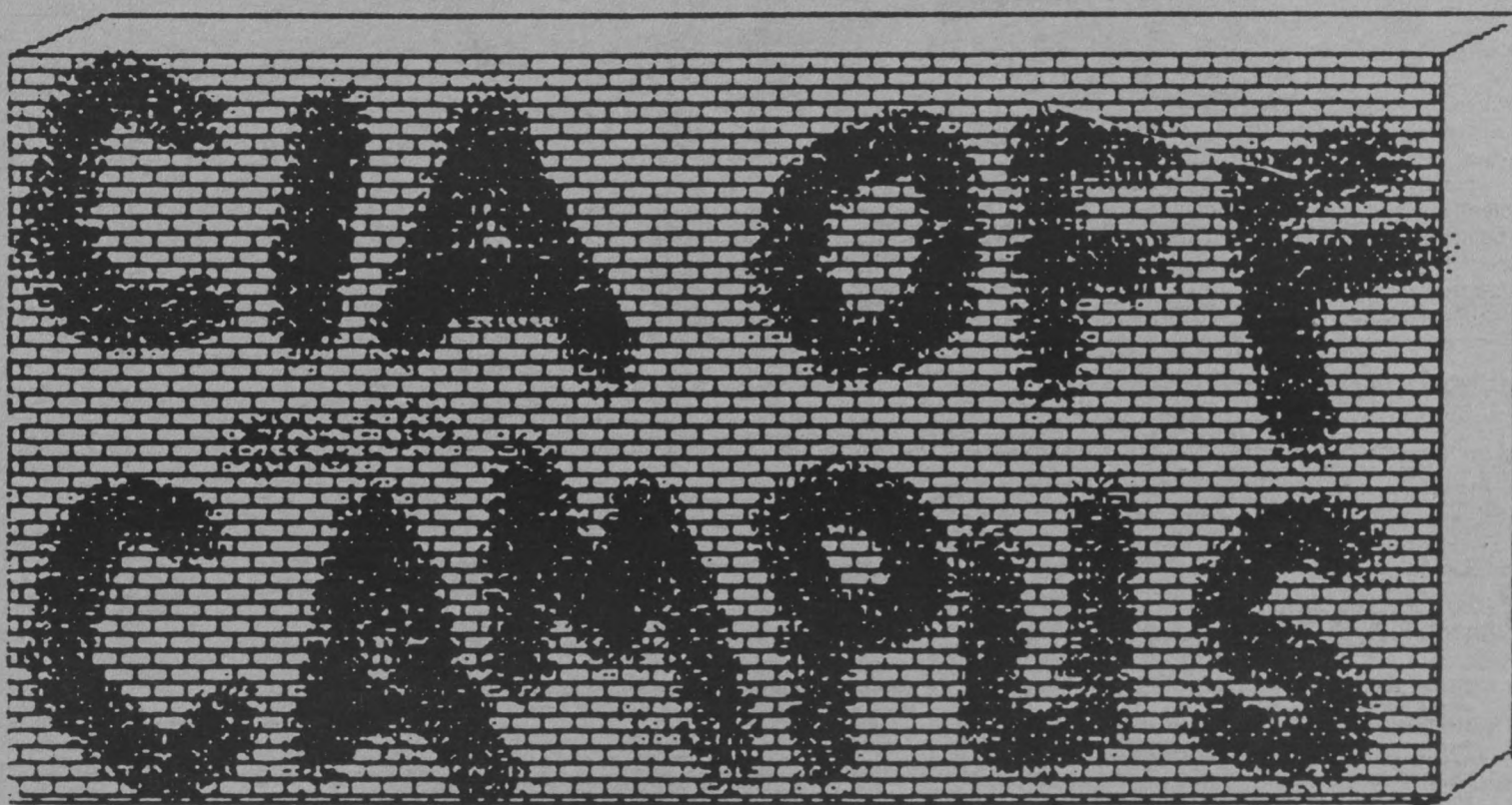
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UC Decides Not to Purchase Chemical Lab from Shell Oil

By Stuart Gordon
McClatchy News Service

MODESTO — The University of California said it no longer is interested in buying a Shell chemical laboratory north of Modesto for a major agricultural-research center.

Dr. Lowell Lewis, who heads the university's division of agriculture and natural resources, said the major obstacle to acquiring the Shell lab site was its distance from any UC campuses.

In August, Lewis and other UC officials toured the 220-acre Shell facility with an eye toward converting it into a research center in crop production, biotechnology, pesticide management, toxicology and plant genetics.

At the time, Lewis said the facility seemed ideally suited for academic agricultural research because it already contained high-quality laboratory space, state-of-the-art greenhouses, and 200 acres of irrigated land for field

"We first wanted to indentify potential uses before entering into negotiations with Shell on the price."

— Dr. Lowell Lewis

experiments.

However, he cautioned that long-distance travel for researchers and graduate students from UC campuses could be a major drawback. The closest UC campuses, at Berkeley and Davis, are more than 80 miles away.

Chancellors from campuses at Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis and Santa Cruz, all of which have a strong interest in biological research, said they "couldn't identify a productive way of using the Shell facility because of its distance."

The price of the property and cost of operating and maintaining the facility weren't really factors in the decision, he added.

"It really didn't get that far. We first wanted to identify potential uses before entering into negotiations

with Shell on the price," he added.

Phil Osterli, who heads UC's cooperative extension office in Stanislaus County, said he and his staff realize distance was an unsurmountable hurdle.

"It would have been a tremendous opportunity. But you have to be realistic," he said. The cooperative extension office had expected to relocate to the Shell lab if the university were to have bought it.

The decision dealt a setback to Stanislaus County's interest in the property. County officials had been considering constructing a building there to house welfare and agricultural commissioner's offices.

County administrator Phil Rosenberg said the county was considering a possible joint venture with the university.

"With the decision by UC not to do anything with that property, it certainly seriously complicates our financial planning to convert that property for some public use. It's a setback, but I wouldn't rule it out entirely," he said.

Shell's Agricultural Chemical Co. division used the facility to test and formulate the company's line of herbicides, pesticides and other agricultural chemical products.

Shell sold the assets of its agricultural chemical division to DuPont Co. in 1986, but the buildings and land at its lab outside Modesto were not part of the sale.

The facility includes greenhouses, 100,000 square feet of laboratories, and 30,000 square feet of office space.

The sale price of the property was reported to be more than \$20-million, according to one source. In the past, Shell officials refused to disclose the selling price. They were unavailable for comment.

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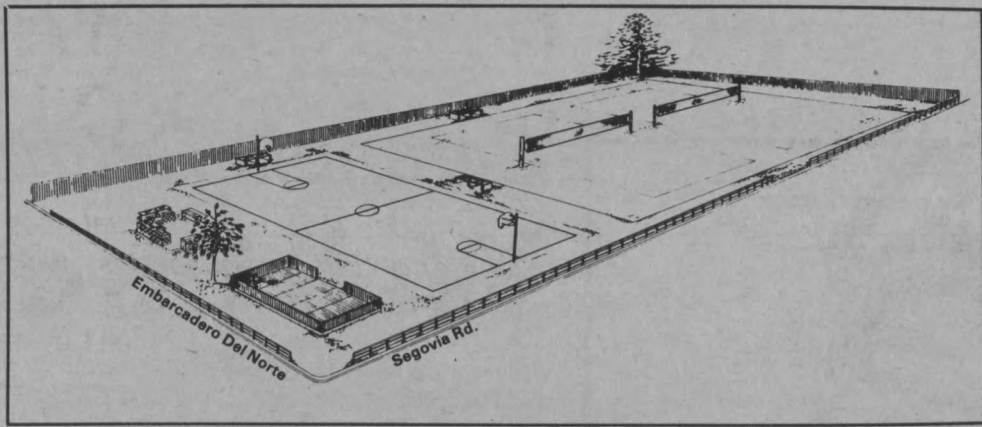
San Francisco Owner Seeks Different City

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The defeat of a plan to build a downtown stadium means that the San Francisco Giants will be looking for a new home, club owner Bob Lurie says.

"The Giants will not be in San Francisco," Lurie told a news conference after Tuesday's election defeat of a proposition that would have replaced Candlestick Park with an \$80 million ballpark. "There are lots of cities across the country that are dying for the Giants."

Lurie, whose lease on Candlestick expires in 1994, said, "I will be talking to a lot of different communities, starting in 1988. I'll consider any place that wants us."

The measure was defeated 53.2 percent to 46.8 percent.



Artist's rendering of the proposed construction at Greek Park, which tentatively will open in spring 1988.

PARK

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Although the previous agreement "kind of fell between the cracks," community support for developing the area into a usable site for greeks and the community at large has continued, Abbott said.

The project will cost approximately \$20,000 and will be primarily funded by the Greek Alumni Association, according to Abbott. Partial funding will come from individual greek houses and the IVRPD, which has agreed to match up to \$2,500 of greek funds for the project, Abbott said. UCSB has also committed to pledge between \$1,000 and \$5,000, Abbott added.

"If the total funding comes up short, the park district would seriously consider financing the remainder of the project out of the next



The empty lot known as Greek Park as it stands today.

RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus

fiscal year's budget," Abbott said.

The greek system is enthusiastic about the project, which it considers a contribution to the greek and local communities, said project organizer and Phi Sigma Kappa President Dennis Newberry.

"The whole intent of this is

to give something back to the community," Newberry said. "The (UCSB) greek system has been growing more and more unified recently, and that has allowed us to undertake large-scale projects like this. One house on their own wouldn't be able to do something like this," Newberry explained.

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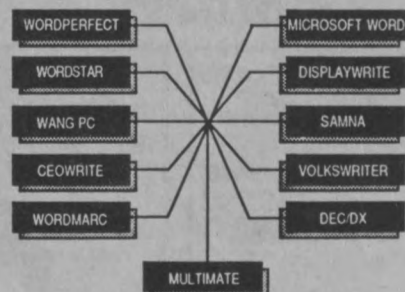


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Paranoia Reigns Su Wall Street's

(Editor's Note: The following is the second and final part of this column. The first part was printed in the Nov. 3 issue of the Nexus.)

Nitish Dutt

During the 1981-82 slump, debt rose to 102 percent of net worth, then fell slightly to 97 percent, before reversing itself and climbing steadily to nearly 120 percent of net worth by 1986. This was despite the fact that the net worth of corporations as measured in the paper values of the stock market was rising at a meteoric rate. While the stock market was booming, the debt balloon was swelling even faster.

Simultaneously, the banking industry was getting itself into deeper and deeper trouble. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC, which insures federally chartered banks), in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, pointed to the FDIC's rapidly growing list of "problem banks," those in danger of failing. Even though the FDIC has been closing a record number of banks, the problem list continues to grow to a record 1,530 of the 14,500 federally insured banks. Seidman testified: "All I'll say is that the problem bank list at the start of this year was 25 percent higher than it was at the start of 1986, which would lead you to believe that there would be 25 percent more failures in 1987 than in 1986. But the current rate is 100 percent more." The FDIC ended 1986 with \$18.2 billion in reserve to insure \$1.5 trillion in bank deposits.

The trend for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures savings and loans institutions, has been even worse. The FSLIC ended 1986 with its reserves virtually exhausted by the widespread failures of savings and loans, especially due to the collapse of real estate speculation in the sunbelt states. An audit by the General Accounting Office showed that the FSLIC was technically bankrupt. According to Dennis Duquette, assistant director for

financial audits and figures, point to a con

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Ride On The

Kimberly Snow
Womanwise

Recently on the express bus from Santa Barbara to UC overheard a man sitting somewhere behind me telling sexist to his seatmate. "Why did God invent woman?" Pause. "I know, but it sure was a mistake." He laughed uproar although the joke seemed pointless. (I had heard the tag "Because sheep can't cook.") One sexist remark fol another as others in the back of the bus fell silent.

Virginia Woolf describes an imaginary man, Professor von X as he writes a book about the inferiority of women: he's unattractive, and angry because his wife has run off with another man. I look back at the man still laughing at his own remarks: terminally ugly. But what struck me as I turned a were the two women sitting directly in front of our moder Professor von X. They both looked hurt and angry, bu trapped. Their pent-up negative energy showed in their cle hands, stiff backs, and dark frowns.

Then the bus made its last stop before the freeway, number of people got on, including a young man who appa knew the two women. He spoke to them pleasantly. "Well, you look very smug today," one of the woman s him shortly.

"Huh?" He'd only said hello.

"Look very pleased with yourself," the other woman join "I do?"

"I suppose you think you're really something carrying a book around with you."

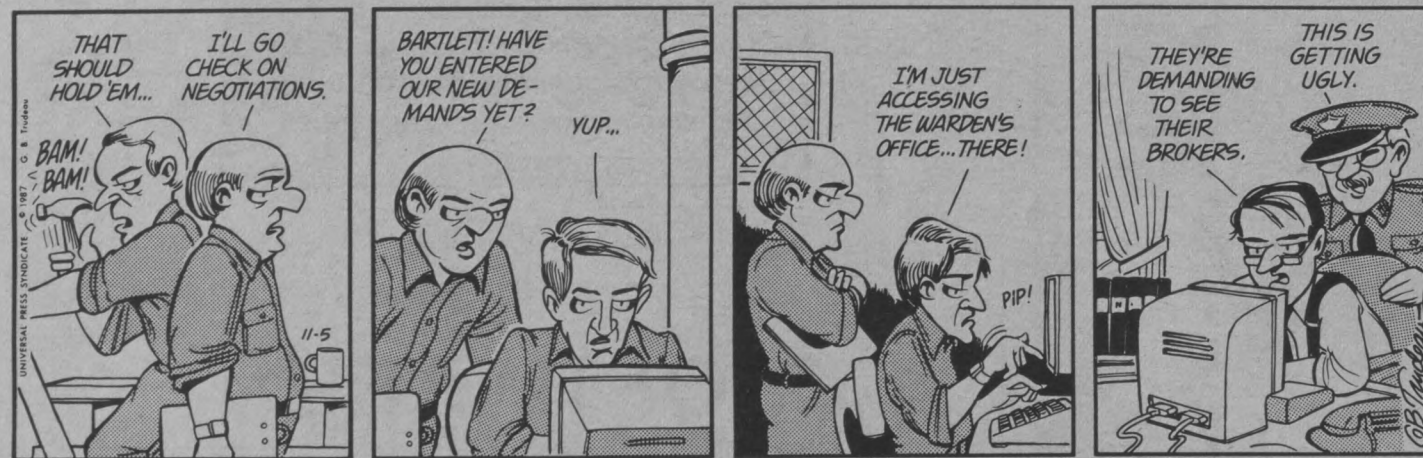
"But ..."

"And that shirt. Nobody wears that kind of shirt any You're too much."

The two women continued to attack the poor young ma

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American capitalism resembles financial vacuum sucking in capital from throughout the world.

ican capitalists that the dollar has too far in the last two years — d most recently by Paul Volcker — s from fears that the fall in the value their holdings will force foreign in- rs to pull their investments out, and by kick the props from under the y economic "recovery" and the lative binge on Wall Street.
e inflow of foreign capital has led to stantial outflow of interest payments e federal government and other U.S. wners to foreign creditors. In ination with the record trade deficit, s transformed the U.S. into the st debtor in the world, owing a net t least \$220 billion to overseas rs by the end of 1986. In fact, g 1986, the external debt doubled has been increasing exponentially projections that the U.S. will owe \$1 n to foreign creditors (according to Bureau of Economic Analysis) by the 1991. This would amount to a sum er than the total foreign debt of the developed countries of Asia, Africa

and South America. Interest payment alone on this debt would amount to \$80 billion yearly, at present rates.

Add to these problems the inability of the Latin American countries to pay back their debt, and you have a financial crisis of gigantic proportions. It has had a rather adverse impact on U.S. financial institutions, since it is Latin America that has been most heavily penetrated by U.S. capital. The decision of Brazil, earlier this year, to stop paying interest on two-thirds of its \$108 billion debt, is indicative of the magnitude of this problem. Soon after Ecuador followed suit, suspending all payments on its \$9.1 billion debt. Since August 1982, these indebted countries have been continuing to borrow money to make interest payments. This desperate expedient was adopted by the banks — in conjunction with the Reagan Administration — in order to avoid the catastrophic impact of outright default and liquidation of the debts. So long as the interest payments came in, the banks were able to show profits and the books showed loans to be in order, even though it was clearly understood that there was no prospect for actual repayment on the principal.

The enormous increase in debt is one of the sharpest manifestations of the historical decline of American capital. To make matters worse, and as the dramatic developments on Wall Street exemplify, financial parasitism dominates world capitalism on a scale never before seen in history, and the center of it is in the United States. While the productive forces continue to decay, and there is virtually no investment in basic industries like steel, capital is flowing into the most non-productive of areas — speculation on Wall Street and financing the military buildup of the Reagan administration. What all this points to is that the crisis of American capital is not a question of another downturn or another recession, but another depression, as predicted by economists like Ravi Batra and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Nitish Dutt is a UCSB graduate student in political science.

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the poetry book, venting their anger on him little by little until he sort of crumpled in his seat. Oh, they were "nice," they smiled a lot and pretended to be teasing him, but their needling went deep. Finally, by the time the bus had turned onto Sandspit Road, the woman's equanimity had been restored, and they began to take pity on him.

How often does this happen, I wondered. How often does a woman absorb negative energy from a sexist, only to displace her anger onto an innocent man? A man she can handle.

Virginia Woolf says that men talk about the inferiority of women simply because doing so makes them feel superior. One look at the sexist told you why he felt inferior, why he needed to assert himself. The women took his remarks personally, yet hadn't been able to confront him directly. Or perhaps they had considered it inappropriate to do so, or decided — as I had — that he wasn't worth the trouble. But the negativity he created in them needed an outlet; they found it in their male friend onto whom they could project their anger and frustration. I wondered if he would go to his class and make sexist jokes, but he didn't seem the type. More likely, he would spend his morning wondering if he really did look smug, or worrying about his shirt.

Somebody needs to break this cycle, needs to stop the projecting. Men need to realize that sexism in other men has its price, one that they will continue to pay in hidden ways. Non-feminist women need to be more conscious of the dynamics behind sexism as well as the damage it does to them personally. Everyone needs to be more conscious of the covert ways in which we right our own emotional books.

As I got off the bus, I hoped that the upcoming women's studies program at UCSB would help eventually to raise collective consciousness to the point where no one would tell sexist jokes on the UCSB express. Or no one would listen.

Kimberly Snow teaches woman's studies classes for the English department.

The Reader's Voice

KCSB Warning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in regards to the Steve Sellman (KCSB engineer) issue. As a student who has worked on the air in both the news and sports departments for the past three years, I find it appalling (almost amusing) that the discussion of reducing Mr. Sellman's hours has surfaced. First of all, without Steve, the station could not exist. As director of sports last year at KCSB, I went to Steve at least twice a day in need of engineering assistance and he was always there. The most commonly heard question at KCSB for the three-and-a-half years that I've been there has been: "I need Steve Sellman; have you seen him...?" The answer was always "yes" and Steve was there in his office, ready to help.

Quite simply, the issue is not one of "monetary savings" but rather a ridiculous and sickening political game which has always existed at KCSB and can only prove to hurt the station.

So go ahead A.S. or Tamara Scott or whoever it is who is making such a boneheaded and blind decision. Go ahead and cut Steve Sellman's hours in half — but a word of warning to the listeners: IF YOU THINK THE STATION IS BAD NOW, JUST WAIT TO HEAR HOW IT'S GOING TO BE WITHOUT STEVE SELLMAN.

TONY LOPEZ
KCSB-FM News

CIA Controversy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Those who have written in support of the appointment of a CIA person at UCSB have seriously misconstrued the issue. The issue is not a matter of differences in ideology or adequacy of qualifications or appropriateness of recruitment or the cavalierness of the appointment process. The issue is TRUTH. What distinguishes a university in this country from all other societal institutions (or should) is its uncompromising commitment to pursuit of Truth. The CIA has abundantly demonstrated its willingness, indeed zeal, to abandon Truth in pursuit of what it believes to be more salient values.

The CIA is not a charitable organization. Its eagerness to place and fund one of its people in an institution of higher education must surely be a calculated organization objective. Whatever that objective may be, it most certainly cannot be the promotion of frank discussion about the organization and its activities throughout the world. Since lying, deception, and the spreading of disinformation have been revealed as not uncommon tactics of CIA personnel in pursuit of their Company objectives, university appointment of such persons (especially when they are still dependent on CIA largesse) is simply not consistent with the highest commitment of a university.

Sincerely,

DAVID GOLD
Department of Sociology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a political science major, I am extremely disappointed at the outcome of the controversy concerning the appointment of George A. Chritton Jr. I had looked forward to his insights in intelligence and foreign policy. Here is someone who is actively involved in the U.S.'s foreign policy and can share his experiences with the students of UCSB.

Since the CIA is such a "controversial" agency, why not take the class and find out about it first hand. Sure, he can't tell us everything for security reasons, but we'd learn a lot more than we would if he isn't allowed to teach here.

Also, if some students don't want to hear what Chritton has to say, they don't have to take the class! The Anthropology Department sure is freaked out about him teaching at UCSB, but let's ask the political science majors. Being a political science major, what Chritton has to say is extremely interesting and important to me. I'm sure a huge majority

of political science majors would love to take his class also. Here again, if some students don't want to take the class, they don't have to.

Furthermore, we as American students have the right to hear a broad range of opinions. If such fine, higher institutions as Harvard, Georgetown, and the University of Texas at Austin can have a CIA representative, why can't UCSB? It should be an honor for UCSB. Denying Chritton the right to teach is denying students their right to hear what he has to say.

Finally, as far as Chritton recruiting students for future CIA work, more power to him. Being UC students we should be able to make up our own minds. Are the students here so helpless that they couldn't say no, if even given the chance, to a future with the CIA?

By denying Chritton the right to teach, UCSB is letting a golden opportunity slip away. The students are the losers in this decision because we are the ones being deprived of his experiences and his intelligence. We are also deprived of the right to make choices using our own intelligence. After all, intelligence is America's strength, isn't it?

MARK E. GATO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Steve Elzer, or one of his editors, last week put an editorial in the Nexus praising the idea of having a CIA agent come to teach at UCSB as a visiting fellow. Tuesday of this week, some letters came in supporting that viewpoint. I am reminded of the German population ignoring the atrocities of the Holocaust during WWII.

The CIA is a bigger and wealthier internationalized version of the Gestapo. John Stockwell, an ex-CIA agent, claims that the agency has killed at least a million people. This is ignoring those killed at the hands of the Death Squads in El Salvador, the Security Forces in South Africa, the Police in Chile, etc. The CIA is responsible for creating a civil war in Nicaragua by supporting a National Guard that parallels Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge.

Kathy Winkler states that Carter, who saw the CIA for the murderous agency that it is, is an example of what can happen to a president who does not use covert action as a policy tool. I suppose that Reagan's war in Nicaragua is a showpiece compared to Carter's peace in the Middle East. It appears that Carter was able to end the war between Egypt and Israel without the CIA. 'Constructive Engagement' will no doubt show its worth in the long run. I suppose that it was also Carter's fiscal mismanagement that caused today's trade deficit and government deficit, as well as the trillion dollar national debt. Certainly Reagan's selling of arms to Iran makes more sense than Carter's attempt to rescue the hostages. And of course SDI is a much better solution to the arms race than SALT II.

Tell me Kathy, how long will you be able to ignore your leader's incompetence while pointing the finger at Carter, that miserable putrid president who was a better politician than he was an actor? Read a book or something — find out what's going on in the world.

To support the CIA is to support destabilization tactics and murder, just so that big American corporations can keep you supplied with your conformist bourgeois life. I refuse to admit that the CIA has any legitimacy whatsoever and am appalled at the thought of having those spooks on Campus.

If you are concerned with what is happening, please come to Cheadle Hall on Thursday at 12:30, and listen to John Stockwell speak about the CIA.

ELIJAH LOVEJOY

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FIJI: Big Trouble in Little Nation

After 96 years of status as a British possession, Fiji received independence within the Commonwealth, on Oct. 10, 1970. During the period of British rule, thousands of workers from India were brought to Fiji to work as indentured laborers in the sugar cane fields.

As a result of the vast Indian immigration (and the immigrants' high birth rate), by 1985 ethnic Fijians, or Melanesians, had become a minority in their own country. Today, Melanesians account for only 45 percent of the Fijian population, whereas the descendants of the 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, are in charge of the land and rent plots to Indo-Fijians (the major cultivators of sugar) on 10-year leases. Many Indo-Fijians argue that these terms do not provide them with adequate security and have pressed for 30-year leases.

Differences in traditional values have also kept the Melanesians and Indo-Fijians on somewhat shaky terms. For instance, 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 growing economy and strong record of democracy and human rights, Fiji seemed to have a bright future — until the April 1987 elections.

Those elections were won by the Labour party and resulted in naming the first-ever Indo-Fijian dominated cabinet.

This was too much for the nationalist Melanesians to take and in May, led by Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka, they mounted a coup against the government of Prime Minister Dr. Timoci Bavadra.

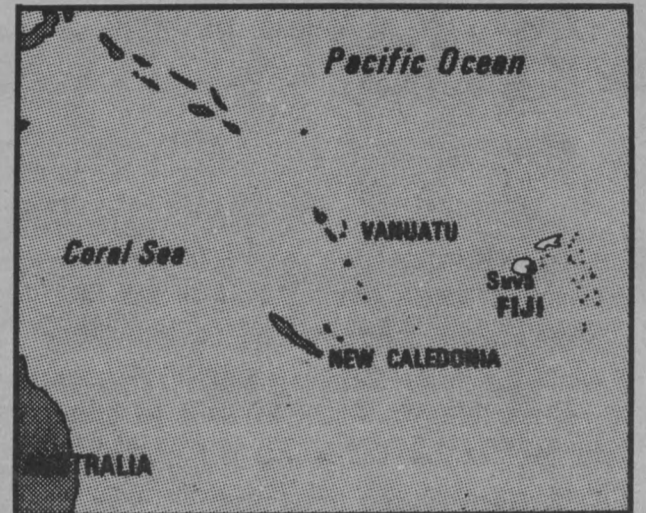
To many outsiders (including the United States government, which immediately cut off its \$1 million annual aid to Fiji) the coup appeared to be a dastardly act by a military displeased with a democratically elected government. The situation in Fiji, however, is far more complex.

The nationalist Melanesians and their leader Col. Rabuka fear an Indo-Fijian-dominated government would discriminate against them and challenge the traditional authority of the Fijian chiefs. As an example, the Melanesians point to the Maoris of New Zealand, the ethnic Hawaiians, and the Kanaks of New Caledonia. All indigenous groups which have lost much of their power due to large influxes of immigrants.

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

The basic conflict in Fiji is the age-old one of democratic rule vs. tyranny of the majority. Rabuka has suggested that Melanesians be guaranteed 41 seats in the 71-seat unicameral legislature. This, however, would involve the writing of a new constitution.

After the May coup, Rabuka directed talks aimed at finding a political solution to Fiji's problems. Eventually, the deposed prime minister, Bavadra, and Sir Kamisese Mara, who had led the previous (Melanesian) government, came together to serve in a "caretaker" regime. However, on Sept. 25, as he began to see his power slip away, Col. Rabuka launched a second coup and retook control of the govern-



ment.

Rabuka has said he plans to declare Fiji a republic, abolishing the constitution, suspending the (Indo-Fijian dominated) judiciary and eliminating the post of governor-general (who serves as the representative of Queen Elizabeth, Fiji's head of state). Most analysts agree that these actions would cause widespread disenchantment with the Rabuka regime and significantly reduce Fiji's supply of foreign aid.

This week's *World News Perspectives* focuses on the complex problems facing Fijian society today and the attitude behind Melanesian nationalism.

Peter Hensch, Coordinator

Military Leader Speaks Out on Traditionalism

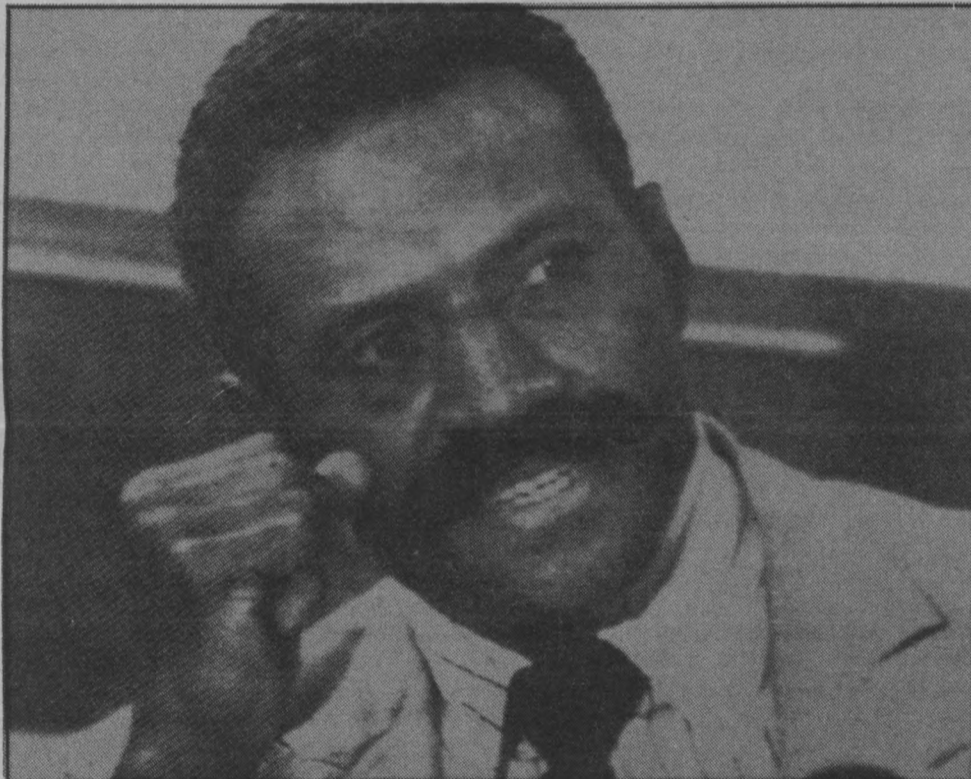
(The following edited article is from the Oct. 1 publication of the Boston-based international newspaper The Christian Science Monitor.)

SUVA, Fiji — For the first time in three months, the rain is falling on the drought-stricken cane fields and parched lawns of Fiji.

It must be a blessing from the gods," says one supporter of Col. Sitiveni "Steve" Rabuka, who last Friday staged his second military coup in less than four months in this former British South Pacific colony. "He banned business, sports and public transportation on Sundays, everything but church services. So they must be thanking us."

To many of Fiji's native Melanesians, the actions of Col. Rabuka, have other benefits. They appear to be the only answer to the dominance of ethnic Indians in their country. Indians, descendants of indentured laborers sent to the British colony in the 19th century, make up just over 50 percent of the population.

Spearheading the Melanesian interest in Fiji is the Tauki or Fijian movement, which feels a new constitution is needed to guarantee Melanesian control and preserve the traditional authority of Fijian chiefs. The victory of the new Indian-dominated Labor coalition in April's parliamentary elections was seen as a direct shift in power



Col. Sitiveni Rabuka, leader of two coups in the last five months and military leader of Fiji. He has threatened to declare Fiji a republic and withdraw from the commonwealth.

away from the chiefs.

But staging the coup has also meant Rabuka defied his paramount chief and mentor, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, who as governor-general had only two days earlier finally brought abipartisan government into being. With that, Rabuka usurped the very authority of the chiefly system that he launched both coups to preserve.

In his first interview since the most recent coup, Rabuka said the governor-general

must be pressed harder.

But, he said, "anything that smells of disagreeing with the chief is very, very difficult for us. For me in particular, because I'm a traditionalist. The governor-general Ratu Sir Penaia is my paramount chief, and we've been very, very close together. The perception is I'm going against him. I don't think I am. I'm doing this for a cause, and it's just unfortunate that he is the authority in power while I do

Fiji Military Says No to Democracy, Yes to Tradition

(The following article is from the Oct. 3 publication of the English magazine The Economist.)

After Colonel Rabuka's soldiers had taken over Fiji last week, he offered the governor-general a gift of whales' teeth. The governor, as well as being the representative of Queen Elizabeth, Fiji's head of state, is the colonel's tribal chief. The teeth symbolize atonement. The chief accepted them, but as governor he condemned the colonel's coup.

The trouble with other people's countries is that the more that is known about them the less obvious become the solutions to their problems. After Fiji's first coup in May, the issue seemed to have the clarity of a Pacific lagoon. A democracy had been overturned. Outsiders who believe in democracy, and some who don't, demanded that it be restored. Now the lagoon is rippled over. Whales' teeth, tribal loyalties. Tread carefully, outsiders, you may think the answer easier than it is.

It is of course wrong that people who have

lived in a place for a long time, and put down economic roots, should be told they do not belong. But in Fiji — as, in rather similar ways, in Lebanon, Ireland, Malaysia and a dozen other countries — modern democratic truth has run into something more primal.

Many of Fiji's original Melanesians feel this primal reaction so deeply that more material considerations are, for a time, likely to be secondary. The risk of sanctions, the flight of capital, the loss of tourism, even the reproach of friends, have been put aside as Melanesians spring to the defense of *taukei*, a nearly untranslatable word that embraces ownership of land and the spiritual guidance of ancestors.

The beginning of a solution seemed to be in sight when, after months of talking, the governor-general managed to persuade Dr. Timoci Bavadra, the prime minister of the deposed (mainly Indian) government, to serve in a caretaker regime with Sir Kamisese Mara, who had led the previous (Melanesian) government. Then Colonel Rabuka drew the gun for the second time,

and proclaimed a republic in which Melanesians will be supreme. What can save this small, sad country from itself?

The most useful things are don'ts, which is fortunate because most countries have a liking for firm indecision. Don't declare Fiji a pariah. Put aside thoughts of military intervention. Be wary of the utility of sanctions, except as a way of registering swift disapproval. Anything that makes the Melanesians feel more isolated is liable to make them behave even more like the Afrikaners, Maronites (Christians in Lebanon) or embattled Irishmen in the South Pacific. The Commonwealth leaders who meet in Vancouver this month — not all democrats or innocent of racialism themselves — will probably make things worse if they boot Fiji out of their club. Better to keep it in bodies where it will hear the arguments for today's idea of politics.

Colonel Rabuka will anyway not find it easy to push aside the country's best and brightest, including the mainly Indian judiciary and the governor-general, Sir

it."

The coup has also meant defying another senior figure of immense status in both the traditional and modern political system, Ratu Sir Kemasese Mara, prime minister for Fiji for 17 years after it gained independence in 1970. Rabuka said it was the decision of this man to join with the prime minister he deposed in May, Timoci Bavadra, in a bipartisan counsel of the state, that finally convinced him that a second coup was needed if his aims were to be achieved.

At the time of this writing, Rabuka had still not declared his republic, and had been persuaded by the governor-general to sit down at the table with Dr. Bavadra and Ratu Sir Kemasese to try one last time to salvage the constitution. He is willing to discuss the issue, but is demanding immediate changes in the constitution that would guarantee Fijians 41 seats in the 71-seat Parliament. The four men have agreed to meet on Monday.

Rabuka since May has stated that he still hopes Fiji can remain part of the Commonwealth, but he says his actions will be unpopular and misunderstood.

"I think they (the other countries) will be very, very hostile... they'll say 'Oh, they were just coming to a peaceful solution, and now you've just put your big boot in it again.' That doesn't matter. They are entitled to their views. All I am asking them is... let us sort this out."

"Australia is just a European outpost surrounded by Asiatic and Pacific peoples. It has a set of values and ideals and a particular brand of democracy it is trying to impose on us," Col. Rabuka said.

Rabuka, Methodist lay preacher, rugby fanatic, and absolute gentleman, says he is unconcerned about his own future.

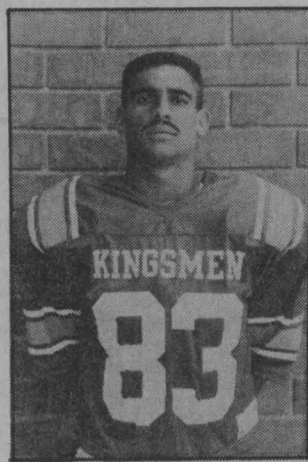
"I just want this thing done and that's it."

Penaia Ganilau, a former soldier who has kept his links with the army. These are intelligent people who, despite *taukei*, take note of modern practicalities. However the Melanesians may regard the Fijians of Indian descent, some of them will start to worry what squashing the Indians will do to the economy Sir Penaia's aborted attempt at power-sharing was an acknowledgement of this. The thought occurs to colonels too.

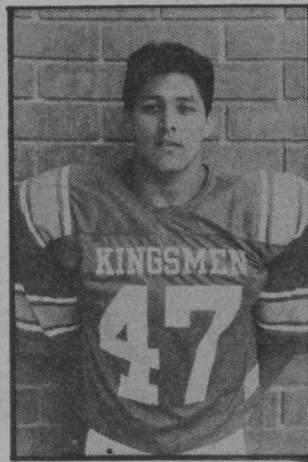
The Indian Fijians also have ways to mend. They rightly ask, how long does it take for an immigrant to "belong?" Many are descendants of families that came to Fiji more than a century ago. But belonging is a two-way process. The Indian Fijians have opposed assimilation, frowned on marriage with the Melanesians. Just as in India itself, they have a large and neglected poor-class: a mystery to the Melanesians, whose haves try to look after their numerous have-nots. Fiji has problems within problems. The South Pacific stands on the threshold of the modern world. Do not push it into the void.



Tom Bonds



John Bankhead



Earl Betancourt



Torii Lehr

Gauchos Confront Kingsmen, Hope to Add Division II Laurel to Crown

Cal Lutheran Comes for Homecoming Melee

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor, and
Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

They're calling this Saturday's Homecoming celebration "Catch the Wave," which fits in nicely with the way UCSB and the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen play football. That is, both teams throw and catch the pigskin a lot.

The Kingsmen are a Division II power with a misleading 3-5 record playing out of the tough Western Football Conference. One of the main differences between Cal Lutheran and UCSB is that the Kingsmen sport a squad with about 30 guys on scholarship, compared to a Division III UCSB team that is unable to grant any scholarships at all.

"(The Kingsmen) are big physical guys and the first thing you notice on the films is that they will be a lot bigger than anybody we've played against," said UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren. "It will be the toughest game on our schedule, with the possible exception of Sonoma State the following week."

Cal Lutheran is led, as they have been for the last three seasons, by senior quarterback Tom Bonds. A two-time All-American, four-year starter and Harlon Hill Trophy candidate, Bonds has thrown for over 7,200 yards and needs a little over 1,000 more in the Kingsmen's next three games to become the NCAA's all-time Division II passing leader.

"It's no question that our offense is centered around Bonds and our other skilled people at wide receiver," said Cal Lutheran Head Coach and UCSB alumnus Bob Shoup. "Tom has been

our leader for awhile, and there's no doubt he'll be a big part of our game Saturday."

Bonds has thrown for 1,428 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1987. His favorite targets are wide receivers Joe Monarrez and John Bankhead, who have compiled 68 receptions for 1,008 yards and seven touchdowns between them. Bankhead is the larger threat of the duo, having an average of 23 yards per catch for 667 yards this season.

While Shoup concedes Cal Lutheran pays scanty attention to their running game, three-year starter Tracy Downs has a 4.1 yard average and 248 yards on 60 carries this season.

Defensively, the Kingsmen rely heavily on senior defensive end Earl Betancourt and senior outside linebacker Torii Lehr. Betancourt had a big game last Saturday when Cal Lutheran broke a four-game losing streak against Sacramento State, amassing 15 tackles and three sacks. Lehr leads the team with 101 tackles, and is closely followed by Betancourt with 96.

Shoup is looking for a "pretty even" contest, but gives the psychological edge to the Gauchos. "Strategies and game plans are one thing, but I would think UCSB will be very up for a win," he said. "We had a big win last week, and I'm concerned about us having a mental letdown. UCSB, on the other hand, had a tough loss last week, and Homecoming is this weekend. They should be very up for the ball game."

The 6-2 Gauchos will bring a battered bunch into Saturday's Homecoming contest, most notably on the offensive line, which has been saddled with injuries to center Jaime Marmolejo and tackle Tyson

Schachelford.

The Gauchos still maintain a strong catching game behind wide receiver Sean Russell, who leads the team in receptions with 43, 20 more than second-place sophomore Scott Brewster. Russell has started all eight of UCSB's games, averaging 13.1 yards per catch and 70.6 yards per game.

At quarterback, senior Paul Wright, who was out for just over two games after suffering a separated shoulder against St. Mary's, is expected to see action Saturday. Wright was eight of 15 for 114 yards and two interceptions in last Saturday's mud-ridden loss to the University of San Diego.

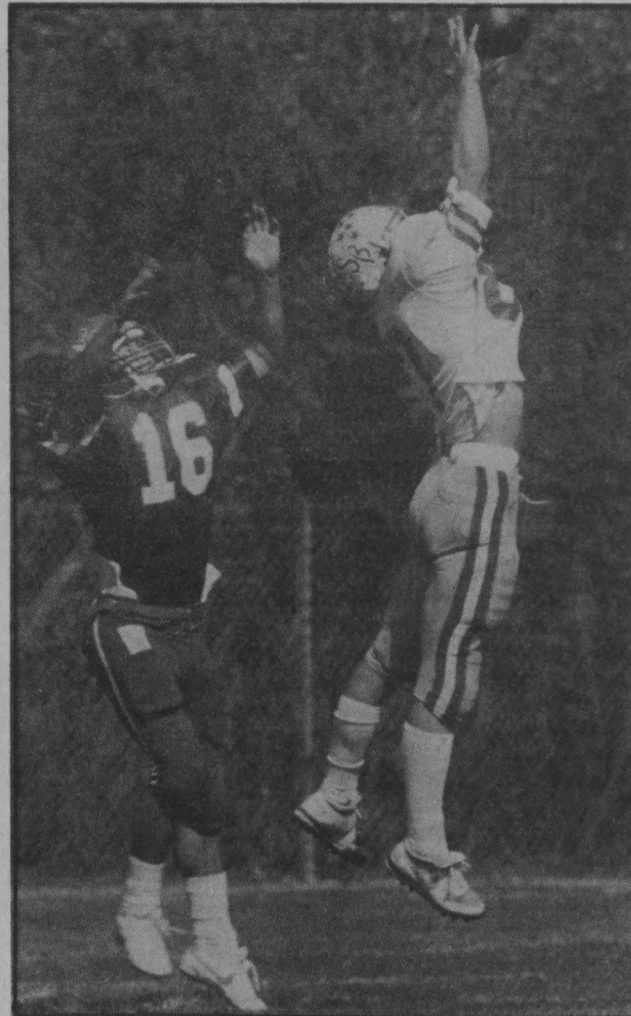
"This is a big step up for us," Warren acknowledged. "It's a progress report checking to see how we match up with Division II teams. This is the only true scholarship program on our schedule, and the main thing we have to do is get healthy."

In the loss to San Diego, the Gauchos outgained the Toreros 242 to 134 yards. That was the eighth consecutive time this season the Gauchos have done that, thanks mainly to the defensive unit, which has enabled the offense to outgain opponents by an average of 189 yards per game.

"(Coming off a loss) is something we have to shake off," Warren said. "I'm extremely pleased that we've won six games, it appears to me now that we could have won all eight. One of the great things about this game is that you just never know. I do know that to make good things happen to you, you must make them happen. On the occasions we have not won, it primarily has been our fault. We played well enough on

defense but not on offense."

"I think we'll have a great big crowd which will excite the guys a lot. Our guys can do more for our program in this one game against a real good team than we can do playing a whole string of Pomonas and La Vernes. We need to play hard, we need to run the field and play with enthusiasm. We need to hit people and play as well as we're capable of playing."



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

UCSB wide receiver Sean Russell leaps for a grab against Claremont-Mudd. Russell, who has eight touchdowns and is ninth on the Gaucho all-time receiving lists, will need to fly high in Saturday's game versus the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen.

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 AS Ticket Office

PERSONALS

KELLIE GREEN

Happy 21st! We're so happy u have finally established your real identity. Tee Hee! We luv ya!
 XXOO, your Rooms P.S.- Sorry it's late...have we ever paid anything on time?

PANCAKE BREAKFAST!

Eat pancakes at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday Nov. 8 from 9-12. Yum! 890 Camino Pescadero.

ORRIN W. SNEAD

Halloween was definitely a treat! I know the skyrockets will keep flying...Just remember: Love Is...Finding ways to be together! We will find them all!

Love, Lisa S.

P.S. THE ANSWER IS "YES"—THE QUESTION—WHATEVER!

\$10 REWARD

Address/ph. no. needed ASAP on Evelyn-A Berkley Senior, Was at Alex's on 10/31. Call M at 682-3340.

JOHNNY R -Its the big 21 bday! Congratulations! Also, thank you for returning my handcuffs. Cathy

LAURA STRYCHNINE: is 21 today!! If you see her, congratulate her; then, suggest aspirin for tomorrow.

Hey Ms. Susie Chesler, you're the best. In this little group of 16k you come in first. You're number 1. Love always and don't ever forget it, your GREATEST admirer, Lashdog!

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Love, YBB (T.P.)

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Sat Nov 7 1:30 pm
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meeting, swig, & bowl

Thurs 10pm (house)
Bring checks & pesos

CHI-O LISA EHREN!
Last week was the best! You are the best big sis in the world!
I love you!-Brooke

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Thanks for a great presentation on date rape!
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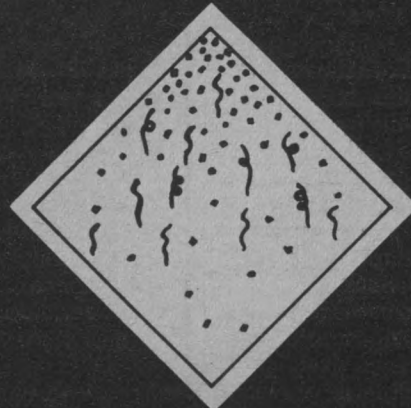
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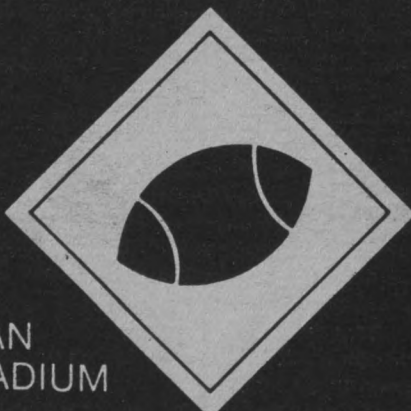
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