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Uehling Rejects Team Restrictions in RecCen

Barring of Intercollegiate Teams Questioned

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling shot down an attempt to ban intercollegiate athletics from the Recreation Center on Thursday, refusing to give her approval to a recent RecCen Governance Board decision.

The ban, which was added to the RecCen charter during a May 7 board meeting, states that "No intercollegiate athletic practices or events shall be permitted in the RecCen at any time for any reason."

"I think it is very difficult to make decisions for our successors," Uehling later said in an interview. "There may come a time when students feel that it is OK to have the swim teams in the facility. We need to let the people who will be there at that time make those decisions."

Board members were shocked by the chancellor's move. "For all practical purposes, the chancellor vetoed the amendment," student board member Jim Thiede said. "She said she absolutely would not approve of this amendment and it is pretty much useless."

In its current form, the ban on intercollegiate athletic events could only be lifted by a vote from the student body. But Uehling demanded that the authority to allow intercollegiate teams into the facility be left in the hands of an advisory committee — a setup used to govern the Events Center.

However, the governance board opted for a ban rather than an advisory committee in order to ensure that the RecCen would not be monopolized by intercollegiate athletics. The ban followed on the heels of complaints that the student-funded ECen had been

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What Drought?

These residents of the Francisco Torres dormitory simply couldn't do without the hot tub required to drink cheap beer correctly.

Associated Students Leg Council to Hold Changing of the Guard Tonight

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

"Out with the old and in with the new" will be the slogan for to-

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night's final Associated Students Legislative Council meeting of the 1990-91 academic school year.

The installation of new representatives and officers will take place when outgoing representatives finish up old business, including the statement by A.S. of their position on Measure I-91,

the "Perfect Park" initiative.

At last week's Legislative Council meeting, Communications Board Chair Eric Jensen suggested that A.S. send a message to the students about where they stand on the controversial initiative.

Responding was outgoing On-Campus Rep Brent Yonehara, who authored a letter of support for Measure I-91, which calls for the purchase of the embattled land by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.

The bill proposal reads "A vote against Perfect Park would mean

more development, more congestion ... and would only enhance the ugliness of Isla Vista."

Currently, St. Athanasius Orthodox Church owns the land and hopes to expand the church onto the property.

Incoming Rep-at-Large Aaron Jones supports the initiative. "I am supportive of any plan to keep vegetation and nature around," he said.

Jones said I-91 will not only help reduce the amount of development in I.V., but will stand as an example of citizens changing their community. "People always

come up and ask me what they can do to get involved. Voting 'yes' on I-91 is a start," he said.

Graduating Rep-at-Large Charlene Oretta said that if the bill passes, "At least A.S. will be taking a stand and have the spine to support something."

After old business is wrapped up, new representatives will take the reigns for the new year and start in on new business. Representatives for 1991-92 said they were anxious to get started on the upcoming year.

New Off-Campus Rep Dave Anet said he is fired-up for his new

position and is already planning projects for next year. He stressed the importance of communication between faculty, staff and students. "I think the communication factor needs improvement," he said. "Instead of just saying things, I want things to actually get done."

Outgoing representatives share the optimism of the new crop. "A lot of the incoming officers want to take a stand on issues such as diversity and recruitment of students, faculty and staff of color," Oretta said.

HUMANITARIAN AID RESPONSE DAY: FRIDAY

Faculty and Staff Send Letters in Support of World Disaster Relief

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Responding to the recent slew of disasters worldwide, faculty and administrators joined relief efforts Tuesday when they sent out letters supporting a fundraising event to be held Friday.

The letters urge campus community members to get involved in Friday's Humanitarian Aid Relief Day events, which are aimed at raising funds for hurricane victims in Bangladesh and Kurdish refugees in Iraq, among others.

"Many of us, certainly, have thought about how we can help the victims of the recent disasters. To us, this seems the ideal opportunity to use the power of our institution to reduce human suffering," reads part of the letter signed

by art studio Professor Irma Cavat, psychology Professor Aaron Ettenberg, sociology Professor Richard Flacks, history Professor Laura Kalman, chemistry Professor Bernard Kirtman and physics Professor Walter Kohn.

"It is an excellent way to provide help to people around the world who are going through a really difficult time," said Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke, who signed the administration's letter supporting Humanitarian Aid Relief Day.

"It's one of those few times you have to express yourself," Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ed Birch said, adding that he liked the apolitical nature of the Santa Barbara-based relief organization Direct Relief Inter-

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History Repeats Itself With SB's Old Search For Water

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer



California's five-year drought may have highlighted new concerns over the South Coast's water resources, but the debate

over state water for Santa Barbara County is as old as the State Water Project itself.

Throughout a 72-year cycle of droughts, Santa Barbara County has often responded to water shortages with new man-made water projects, such as the Gibraltar Reservoir in 1920, and Lake Cachuma in 1958.

Come June, a ballot initiative

will pose a familiar question to local voters: Should Santa Barbara County buy into a \$440 million pipeline to link Lake Cachuma to the State Water Project?

At the time of the decision to build Cachuma, local historian and County Water Agency lawyer Francis Price prophetically said: "I hope that history will not repeat itself, because in the past whenever a stage in our water development has been successfully completed, the public felt that we were out of the woods and that our water troubles were over."

Thirty years later, history continues to repeat itself.

The state water debate began in 1960, when local voters first approved importing water from Northern California via the proposed State Water Project.

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Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold open office hours today on the 5th floor of Cheadle Hall between 2 and 3:30.



WORLD

Ethiopian Capital Seized by Rebels; Many Refugees Flee

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebels seized the Ethiopian capital in fierce but brief fighting Tuesday, then moved on to the monumental task of temporarily governing a country wrecked by 30 years of civil war and stalked by famine.

The takeover came a week after Ethiopia's longtime ruler, Mengistu Haile Mariam, resigned as president and fled the nation, and one day after the United States gave the rebels its blessing to move into Addis Ababa to restore order.

No casualty figures were available, but the Red Cross said up to 750 civilians were injured in the capital in recent days.

Ethiopians were reported fleeing the country in fear of the new rulers. A Kenyan official at the northern border town of Moyale said about 20,000 Ethiopians, including soldiers and officers, had entered Kenya by sunset.

Millions of Ethiopians are imperiled by drought and famine, and the fighting has hampered efforts to get aid to them. But experts said the rebel victory might help get relief efforts back on track.

A rebel leader, Meles Zenawi, said in London that "peace and order has now been reestablished in Addis Ababa."

North Korea Plans to Join UN With Rival South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a major diplomatic turnabout, Communist North Korea said Tuesday it would apply to join the United Nations simultaneously with longtime rival South Korea.

The surprise announcement is a breakthrough in four decades of bitterly hostile relations between the two Koreas and could push forward dialogue on easing political and military tensions.

The statement from the North Korean foreign ministry is seen as North Korea's first major initiative toward expanding relations and opening its closed, reclusive society to the world. Observers see the North's opening as essential to securing lasting peace and security in the North Pacific.

Applications on U.N. membership could be submitted as early as June and will be coordinated through the two Korea's offices in New York, officials said.

The Korean peninsula is the most heavily militarized area in Asia and the two Koreas are on a war footing with more than 1.5 million armed troops on either side of a tightly sealed border.

South Korean assistant Foreign Minister Lee Jung-bin called the announcement "a significant milestone in consolidating peace and stability in northeast Asia as well as the Korean peninsula."

Both Koreas said they hoped U.N. membership would lead toward unification.

Cardinal at Vatican Reminds U.S. Bishops Sexism Is Bad

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top Vatican official on Tuesday told U.S. bishops not to stray from Roman Catholic doctrine when preparing a document that calls sexism a sin.

Cardinal Angelo Sodano, speaking in the name of Pope John Paul II, made his remarks while opening a meeting of U.S. bishops and church leaders from six continents. The church officials were called to the Vatican to discuss a U.S. pastoral letter, now in its third formal draft after eight years of work.



NATION

Bush Said to Be Optimistic About New Arms Agreement

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he is now optimistic about an arms agreement with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush, after calling Gorbachev on Monday, said their differences on conventional arms are "very narrow" and they are not far apart on a pact to curb long-range nuclear weapons, either.

The two superpowers are still disputing details of the treaty to reduce troops and tanks that 22 nations signed in November.

"There's no reason if the Soviets will move a little bit" on conventional arms, said Bush, "that we can't get agreement on (that) and then move quickly to close the START."

"I want to go to Moscow," he added, declining to set a date, but voicing a preference for "sooner rather than later."

"It's important enough that we would change my schedule in order to go there if these conditions that both sides recognize are met," he said.

Bush and Gorbachev have aimed all along at signing a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to slash their long-range nuclear missile arsenals during a Moscow summit that was originally set for last February.

Doctors Order Evaluation of President's Drinking Water

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Doctors seeking clues to the thyroid conditions afflicting both President Bush and his wife are checking the water at the White House.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that the White House also had asked a specialist to check whether there was any link between the Bushes' ailment and lupus suffered by their dog, Millie.

"I can hardly believe this," an incredulous Bush told reporters who asked him about the water-checking while he was playing golf at his summer home. "But let them look into it."

The water "tasted good to me," he said, adding that he was "not going to lose confidence in the water at the White House until we know more about this."

He said he still was tiring more easily than usual because of medication for the thyroid disorder, but generally felt fine and was regaining some of the weight he had lost recently.

Measles Death Rate Rises to Highest Position in 25 Years

ATLANTA (AP) — Urban children are getting measles and dying in numbers unthinkable a few years ago and health experts have a simple explanation: Children are not getting vaccinated.

"From the public-health point of view, we really know what the problem is," said Dr. Roger Bernier of the federal Centers for Disease Control. "Infants are not being vaccinated in time in our large urban areas."

One solution is to make vaccinations more easily available, he said.

Measles vaccine is usually given as a combined measles-mumps-rubella inoculation and is recommended for most children at age 15 months.

There were 97 suspected measles deaths in the nation last year, the most since 261 in 1966, when 200,000 cases were reported.



STATE

Elizabeth Taylor Settles Suit Stemming From Bogus Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor said Tuesday she has settled her \$20 million lawsuit against the *National Enquirer*, getting an apology and money for bogus stories portraying her as a boozer with a disfiguring disease.

Miss Taylor, who nearly died during a hospital stay last year, filed suit claiming she was tormented and libeled by the supermarket tabloid's front-page headline, "Liz Docs Furious. She's Boozing It Up in the Hospital."

The June 12, 1990, issue also featured an inside headline, "While Doctors Battle to Save Her Life ... Liz Boozes It Up in the Hospital."

The Superior Court lawsuit also targeted a Jan. 19 story titled, "Liz's Beautiful Face Ravaged by Killer Disease. Doctors Order Suicide Watch After They Finally Diagnose The Mystery Illness." The story said she had lupus, a chronic skin disorder.

"We regret the inaccuracies in the articles, but are pleased that this dispute has come to an amicable end," *Enquirer* Editor Iain Calder said in a statement released through Miss Taylor's publicist Chen Sam.

California Bar Exam Passing Rate Soars to 17-Year High

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The passing rate on the California bar examination hit a 17-year high of 50.5 percent this February, the State Bar said Tuesday.

The 1,869 applicants who passed the three-day test, out of 3,702 who took it, will bring the state's total of lawyers to about 128,000 when the newcomers are sworn in next week, the bar said.

The rate, up from 45.9 percent in February 1990, is the highest for a February exam since 51.1 percent passed in 1974. The bar exam is given each February and July. Passing rates are higher in July because most people are taking the test for the first time, while about two-thirds of the February applicants have failed at least once before.

The bar said California scores on the multiple-choice portion of the test, given nationwide, were 5.2 points higher than the national average on a scale of 200.

Scores on the California exam have been rising gradually since 1986, when the scoring method was changed.

Low Holiday Traffic Death Rate Tied to DUI Penalties

GLENDALE (AP) — Fewer traffic deaths occurred during the Memorial Day holiday weekend, 40 compared to 59 last year, because of stiff drunken-driving penalties and increased seatbelt use, officials said Tuesday.

The death tally during the 78-hour reporting period, which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday, was the lowest in 27 years, said Chief Ed Gomez of the California Highway Patrol. In 1964, 35 people died.

Statewide, CHP officers made 2,399 drunken driving arrests compared to 2,614 for the same period last year, said the CHP's Southern Division commander.

"Tougher DUI penalties and increased seatbelt usage continue to save lives," said Gomez. The threshold to be considered too drunk to drive was lowered last year from a .10 blood-alcohol level to .08.

"Although we are encouraged with the holiday figures, the fact that 21 of the 27 deceased automobile occupants in CHP jurisdiction were not wearing seatbelts shows us that more lives should have been saved," said Gomez.

The lowest Memorial weekend traffic death count statewide was 23 in 1948.

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Weather

Finally, a little fog, as our fearless leader defends the rights of future generations to have their decisions made by her instead of by present students. (Is that in the constitution?) Affirmative Action is racist. How could it not be, it distinguishes by race?! And, it would be really unfair if the playing field were otherwise level. It ain't so though, there's still a lot of places and people that give the edge to white skin so why not force a few to do the same for black? (Surveys show this, and I've been given handyman jobs solely because suburbanites prefer letting white people inside their homes.) If the playing field is ever really level, quotas really will suck.

WEDNESDAY

High 70, low, 46. Sunrise 5:57. Sunset 8:10

THURSDAY

High 72, low, 46 completely gender-free today...

'Perfect Park' Battle Focuses Attention on Property's Past

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer



For the past 20 years, the land known as "Perfect Park," at the bottom of Isla Vista's Embarcadero loop, has seen many battles waged both on it and over it. Now a June ballot initiative which will decide the fate of the property has landed it amidst a hotbed of controversy once more.

As the site of the 1970 riots, during which the I.V. branch Bank of America was burned in frustration over the Vietnam War, some longtime residents believe it is a memorial to the students who wanted to see changes in I.V. and society.

"When I moved to I.V. in 1967, Perfect Park had grass. We had rock concerts there and on the Fourth of July we had bonfires there," recalled Rob Puddicombe, a member of the Committee to Save Perfect Park. "It was always privately owned, but it was never fenced off, so it was the perfect place for a gathering. There was no Anisq' Oyo' Park then."

"Perfect Park is important historically because it is a symbol of the positive things that came out of the sit-ins and rallies that took place there," Puddicombe said.

But other I.V. old-timers claim that the land was not important to the protests and that the protests themselves are nothing to glorify.

"The name Perfect Park was a joke because it was filled with weeds and trash," said I.V. resident Patricia Campbell, who moved to I.V. in the middle of the student riots. "It was a gathering place because it was convenient, vacant, and because the bank was there and that was a target."

I.V. homeowner Pat Chamberlain said the emphasis on the property distorts the truth about the protests. "The riots were all over I.V., so there isn't any reason just to

specify that space," he said.

"No one felt the land was sacred," he added. "That specific area is no more to my mind a part of the historical bank burning than the rest of the loop."

The very nature of the riots 21 years ago is often debated among long-term I.V. residents.

"I think the connection between the bank burning and the positive aspects of the community which began at that time are exaggerated," Campbell said. "People who cared about the community were already doing things like starting food co-ops and day care. Dealing with the bank burning actually took a lot of energy out of us."

After the riots in February, 1970, UCSB leased the property from its owners for a number of years on the recommendation of the Trow Report, a university-sponsored study which concluded that I.V. needed to preserve open space.

"In 1981, the (Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District) tried to buy Perfect Park, but the owners didn't like its liberal politics, so they refused to sell it to them. Instead they sold it to St. Athanasians Church and the IVRPD bought Anisq' Oyo,'" Puddicombe said.

When St. Athanasians Church began planning expansion of the church onto the property, Puddicombe and the other members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park collected signatures to put I-91 on the June ballot. Hoping to settle the controversy over the petition, the IVRPD voted last February to place its own version of the buy-up initiative on the ballot.

I-91 asks voters whether the IVRPD should condemn the property and buy it from St. Athanasians, maintaining it as open space.

In another twist, the committee and the IVRPD filed suit against the county last week for approving the church's expansion plans, which they claim violate the county's own regulations. Committee members say they will drop the suit if voters reject I-91.

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The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze model forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Danica L. Van Stekelenburg

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

Tracie Dionne Hall

The following Seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's **University Service Awards**, given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Laura Coronel	Norma Angelica Ramierez
Eva Marie Fredricsson	Elise Delynn Riley
Lauren Kevin Heyns	Matthew Gary Mutchler
Victor Sheldon Nunnemaker	Amy Christine Supinger
Bridget Christine O'Neil	Trevor Darin Top
Douglas Edson Olson	Rigoberto Vargas

Below are listed those students who are receiving the **University Award of Distinction**, given to seniors and graduate seniors who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Randall Alan Banchick	Reinhart Lutz
Brooks Michael Beard	Spencer Joseph Maguire
David Bernard Braun	Aija Paegle
Garrett Mitchel Brief	Melissa Margaret Peachey
Dominic Joseph Dal Bello	George Humberto Ramos
Patrick Richard DuBray	Gwendolyn Dubois Shaw
Paul Manuel Hertandez	Amanda Elizabeth Webb

The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:

Julia Eva Lingys

Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units. This year's recipient is:

Frank Goran Stiernef

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Awards

Patrick B. Whalen
Giovanna Baldassarre

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of Chancellor Uehling at the University House Friday, June 14, 1991 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Art Good For Mental Health, Local Experts Say

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara residents suffering from stress and personal problems may forgo traditional therapy and instead reach for a crayon and paper.

Art therapy — a process in which clients communicate through mediums such as clay or paint, rather than through words — goes as far back as 19th Century France but is still relatively unknown outside the medical field.

Santa Barbara County, however, is home to one of the highest percentages of art therapists nationwide. Out of the 3,600 registered therapists in the American Art Therapists Association, 10 work in Santa Barbara County — a high number for a community this size, according to Student Health Services' Dr. Gary Hanson.

"Art therapy is psychotherapy using different mediums to express and reveal emotions, problems,

"Art is very personal and expressive. If I had the training and insight to become an art therapist, I believe I would pursue that career."

Christy Brown
sophomore, interdisciplinary studies

creativity and self potential," Santa Barbara clinical art therapist Betsy Gallery said.

In other words, clients sit down with a lump of clay, pen and paper, paints or some other art medium, and simply create. Working together, clients and therapists analyze the creations to gain insight into the client's personality.

For example, nervousness during the creative process could signal "old material in the past keeping them from being fully present," art studio department Chair Sheldon Kaganoff said.

Beyond strict personality analysis, though, is the soothing effect art therapy is said to extract — a quality to

which campus artists attested.

Interdisciplinary studies sophomore Christy Brown paints for relaxation and as an escape from stressful situations. "Painting makes my mode of thinking more creative and positive," she said. "Art is very personal and expressive. If I had the training and insight to become an art therapist, I believe I would pursue that career."

Junior art studio major Renee Rech said, "Art releases stress, and the images I draw tend to represent something going on during a certain point in my life."

Santa Barbara art therapist Carol Cockrum emphasized this, saying that a piece of art reflects current

lifestyles. In this light she said art therapy can be even more useful and accurate for some clients than traditional counseling.

"People don't realize the values art has as therapy. We all have been educated to seek this kind of help from trained psychiatrists," Santa Barbara City College Adult Education Program Director Kris Power said.

But Hanson said that the majority of people seek traditional counselors over art therapist for a number of reasons, including availability and problems getting insurance coverage. First and foremost, though, he said most people are simply more comfortable communicating with words rather than art.

Still, Power said art therapy is unmatched by other forms of counseling in its ability to "provide an opportunity for people to explore their creativity and to relax."

Humanitarian Aid Relief Day organizers hope to raise \$5,000 for DRI. An anonymous donor has pledged to meet each donation dollar for dollar.

ery, who helped organize the event. Doherty added that she was pleased that the faculty and administrators supported the project.

project. "We are thrilled by this vision of the university as a true community, capable of rallying together to reduce human suffering," it states.

According to Wieneke, administrators had to sign the statement as individuals rather than in their official capacities because they are not allowed to take political

positions on issues outside the specific educational mission of the university.

"People are skeptical whenever administrators or faculty do something with students, but I think you should look at what it is (they are doing) rather than who they are," said Associated Students Internal Vice-President Rachel Doh-

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Santa Barbara County became the first county in the nation to require warning labels on "natural skin" condoms Tuesday after a vote by the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors, responding to calls from local activists, said signs warning that lambskin condoms do not effectively stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases must be posted where the condoms are sold.

The requirement, the first of its kind in the country, was enacted because the supervisors "were not seeing any leadership from the federal or state govern-

ments on the issue," said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Studies have shown that the condoms, made of lamb tissue, are not as effective as their latex brethren in preventing the spread of diseases such as the AIDS virus.

In other business, the supervisors voted down a bill to ban jetskis from Goleta Beach. The board voted to continue allowing jetski users to launch from Goleta Beach on the condition that they "police themselves," Chaconas said.

— Jason Ross

WATER

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By 1972, the Department of Water Resources had completed phase two of one of the most "ambitious water projects ever," UC Berkeley Professor Richard Walker said. Santa Barbara County helped fund the project in exchange for rights to more than 52,000 acre-feet of water per year. However, Santa Barbara County never voted to take the step toward actually building a hook-up to the California Aqueduct, Walker said.

State water was forced back onto the ballot by a drought in 1979 — one only slightly less severe than the current drought. The 1979 initiative called for construction of the Coastal Branch Aqueduct to bring state water from the central valley.

At that time, the League of Women Voters opposed state water because the pipeline would cross the San Andreas Fault, creating a possible danger from earthquakes. But concerns were also raised over the project's expense, reliability and its effects on growth.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who spearheaded the campaign against the measure in 1979, had fears that Los Angeles-style development and environmental deterioration would ensue if state water were approved.

However, advocates of the measure, which included the Santa Barbara Board of Realtors and the County Farm Bureau, contended that state water was the only answer to the growing water deficit.

"We in agriculture are particularly concerned that if this deficit situation continues, we will be further restricted in our water supply with resultant serious loss to agriculture," one farm bureau official said.

But despite an endorsement by the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, the measure was trounced at the polls by a 71.8 percent margin. Facing such a defeat, many thought state water had been dealt a fatal blow.

Water agency officials concluded at the time that Santa Barbara must develop new supplies or find a way to live within available water constraints. They responded by drawing up several plans for long-term regional water solutions, but those measures were never enacted.

Today, with state water once again on the ballot and on people's minds, with water rates 300 percent higher than they were when state water was last on the ballot, people are once again wondering: Will history repeat itself?

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Spring Dieting Poses Danger

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

Ah, spring. Long days, warm nights, light unit loads and, for many, diets. Healthy or not, Spring Quarter turns into something of a diet frenzy for many students, with soda pop and candy bars getting edged out by orange juice and strawberries.

"Warm weather makes you choose more raw vegetables and more salad" and less fat, said Mary Rizner, chief clinical dietitian at Goleta Valley Hospital.

Although a low-fat diet is optimal, "The changes in their diets can be for good or for bad," co-director of the Wellness and Fitness Institute Art Gilbert said. Diets that shirk health for body image can lead to eating problems, which affect nearly half the females and 5 to 10 percent of males at UCSB.

But body image is, in fact, the root of many spring diets. "People want to lose weight for the spring. It is a human tendency," Aerobic Certification Program assistant Director Connie McClain said.

"People want to lose weight for the spring, it is a human tendency."

Connie McClain
Aerobic Certification Program assistant director

And dieting students agree.

"I try to change my eating habits in order to fit into a bathing suit," undeclared freshman Robin Shear said.

"Everybody is on a diet because everybody wants to bust out in their teeny-weeny bikinis," freshman communication studies and Spanish major Maritza Quintanilla said.

Others are trying to exercise their way into the latest swimwear. According to McClain, the greatest increase in health club memberships is from January 1 to January 8, just in time for what she calls "bathing suit season."

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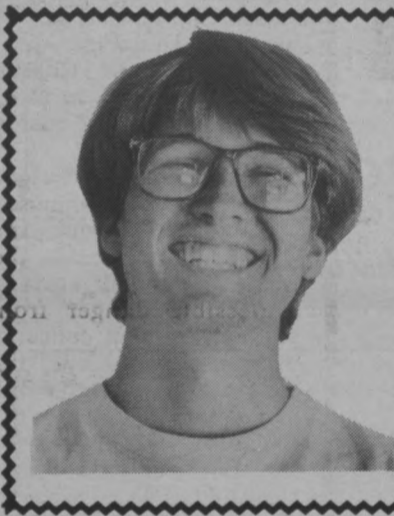
women, either. "During the summer I tend to eat less and exercise more so that I burn off extra weight," sophomore law and society major Ralph Chavez said.

"If people fluctuate between five and 10 pounds, there is not too much of a problem," Gilbert said. "However, there is a long-term effect if people diet excessively."

If the focus of a diet is, or becomes, body image rather than health, weight can become an obsession, Gilbert said, adding that when people fluctuate between 20 or more pounds, they can end up losing muscle instead of fat.

Such behavior can lead to an array of eating problems and disorders, such as compulsive dieting, anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, and a proportional amount of body fat will increase when weight is regained. This, in turn, increases the risk of various diseases such as cancer and heart disease.

So, if you're dieting to control your weight this quarter, just be careful your weight doesn't start controlling you.



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RECCEN: Future of Pools Unclear

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overtaken by UCSB's intercollegiate men's basketball team after the ECen advisory board was disbanded by the administration in 1984.

Computer science Professor Roger Wood, the faculty representative for the governance board and former member of the ECen advisory board, fears the RecCen will suffer the same fate as the ECen. "I think we did a very good job of laying out the history of the ECen to her, but to be honest, I don't think (the ban) is going to fly the way it is."

Uehling also questioned the legality of the ban under the California Constitution, claiming that it bars a student group from a student facility. However, this could not be confirmed without bringing in legal counsel.

Frank Stevens, the board's alumni representative, said that any legal nullification of the board's decision could have far-reaching effects on the board's power. "After (Thursday's) discussion, there is a risk involved: If the university pushes for legal counsel to determine whether the ban can be added to the charter, it could limit the board's ability to govern the facility in other ways as well."

RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht

"There may come a time when students feel it is OK to have the swim teams in the facility."

Chancellor Barbara Uehling

said he would not allow the board to back down on the ban unless the chancellor could guarantee that the facility remained strictly for student recreation use.

Hecht said that he would only give a concession to the administration if the chancellor acknowledged that the RecCen is a recreational facility. "She must come out on a consistent basis that she knows this is a recreation center," he said, adding, "I don't want the students to perceive that we are selling out."

A primary concern of the board is that Campus Pool will be demolished in the future, leaving the RecCen as the only facility for intercollegiate aquatics programs.

"The plan to remove the Campus Pool is so vague that it leaves the possibility for anything," Hecht said. "If (the chancellor) does

plan on demolishing the pool, I think it is her job to reassure students that they will not lose the RecCen like they did the ECen."

Uehling confirmed that she would like to see Campus Pool destroyed. "It is a personal goal of mine to clean up that part of campus, and the pool will most likely go. There could be a new pool built, or students might think that the RecCen pools are an option."

Thiede saw a "hidden agenda" in the chancellor's motives. "She is banking on us replacing the Campus Pool," he said.

Board staff representative Doris Finney proposed that the dimensions of the two RecCen pools be changed from their regulation sizes, rendering them useless for competition. Hecht, who also sits on the RecCen building committee, confirmed that it would be possible to change the configuration of the pools.

The board now plans to draft a preamble to the RecCen Charter, which specifies that open recreation, intramurals and club sports have top priority in the facility. However the board will continue to push for an intercollegiate ban because the ECen Charter had a similar preamble, which was later ignored.

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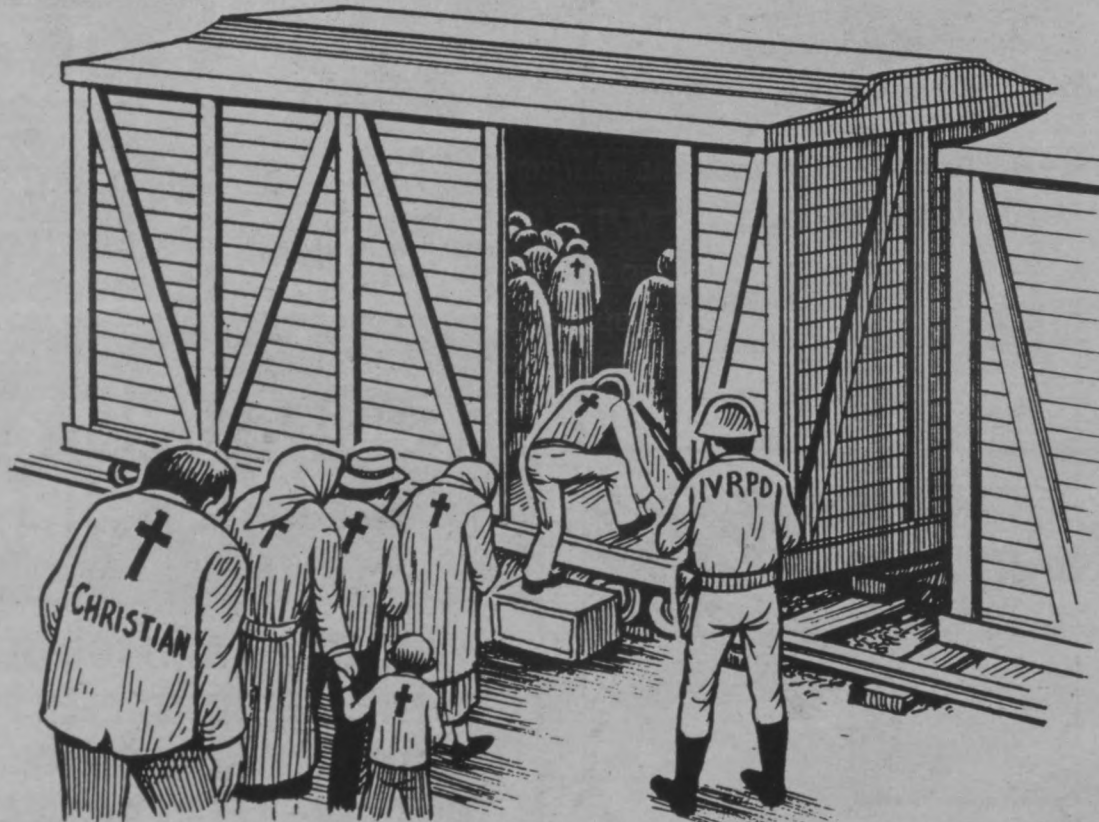
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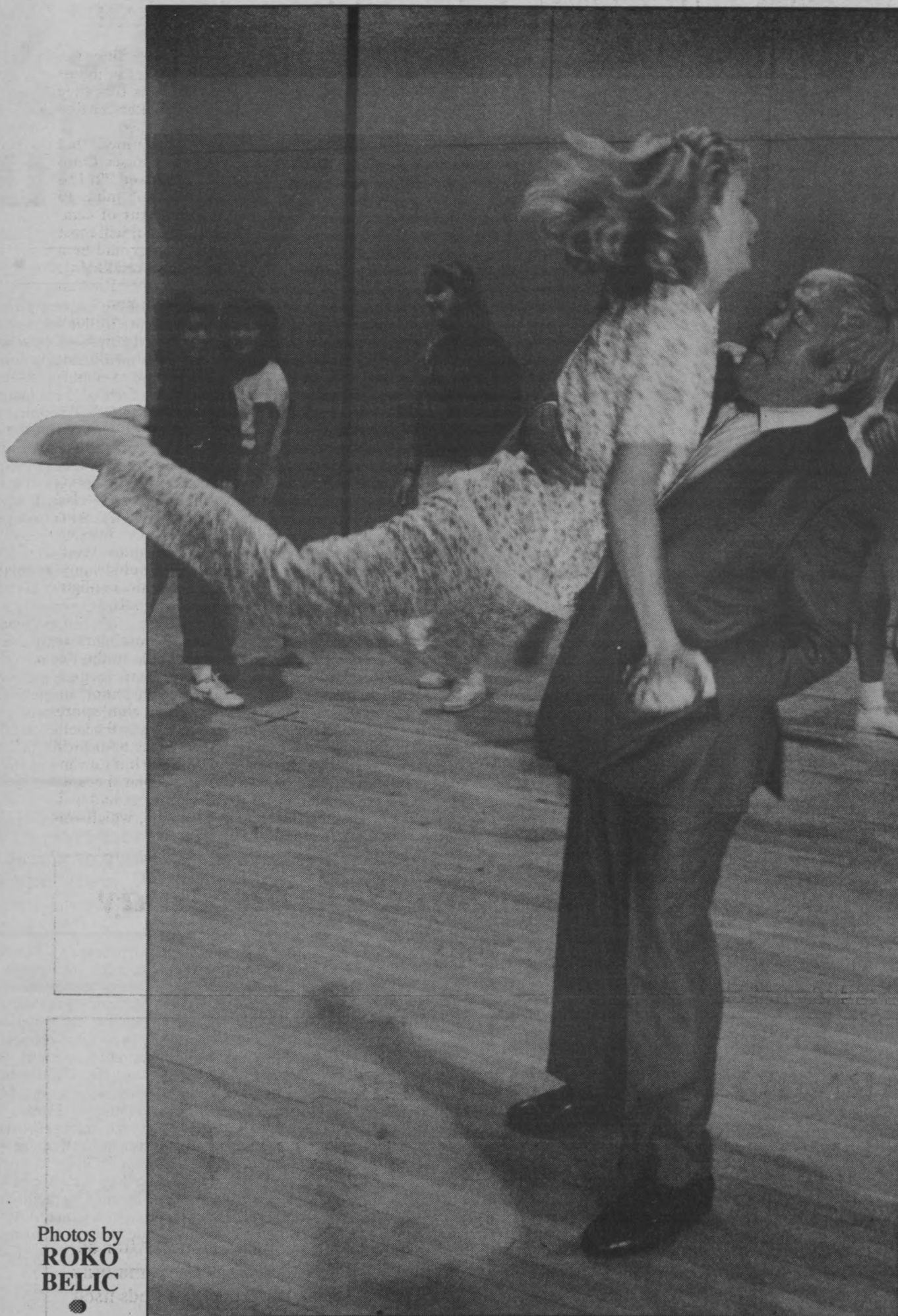
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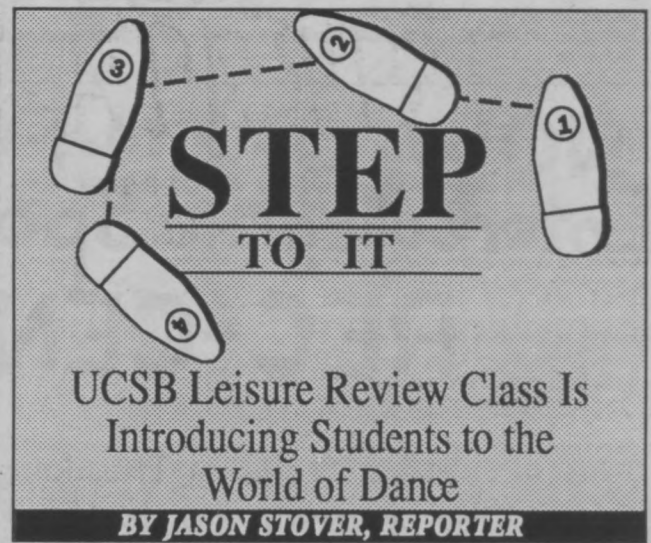
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Editor's note: The writer of this article is enrolled in a social dancing class through the UCSB Leisure Review program.

If you don't mind getting your shoes scuffed up once a week, investing in a social or ballroom dance class may be your ticket to stardom — or maybe just a real good time.

Offered by the UCSB Leisure Review program, these dance classes are for the dormant Fred or Ginger inside the campus bookworms. Instructors Audrey Hamilton and Ken Ota teach students the fox trot, swing, waltz, mambo, cha cha and tango in the weekly meetings of this course.

In my social dance class, a cagy group of young go-getters quickly picked up the fox trot, but for fear of bumping into our neighbors, we stuck to the basic box step for the first day. By the second, though, we were cruising the floor. I could go forward and backward and side to side — not bad for a man with no rhythm.

The swing came next, and I must say we were swinging! This is when the students really mingled, perhaps looking for that special someone. We rocked, kicked and swiveled, all the while concentrating on the inevitable careers we would all have as extras in cool dance movies.

Waltzing was a cinch. Take me to a ballroom, I'm ready. Down, up, up is the key to doing well here, and boy did my instructor know her down, up, ups. She had the class waltzing like pros in no time, teaching us variations and that crazy conversation position.

With the basic American dance steps down and forever stored in our heads, we danced our way south, learning the hottest Latin dances short of the Lambada. The students really got into the beat of the music and the syncopation of the steps, so much so that it would not be incorrect to call us "mambo masters."

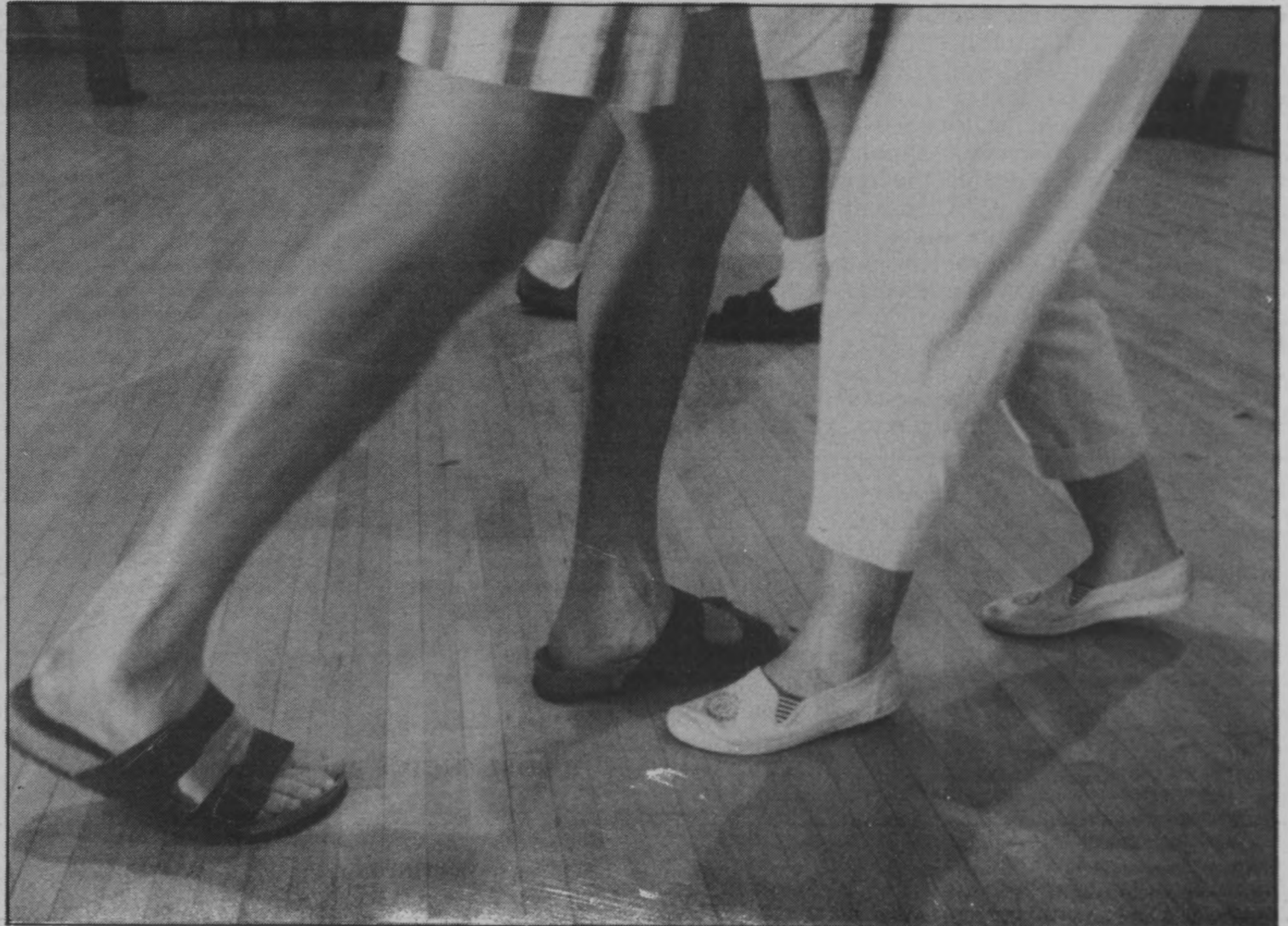
Likening ourselves to the Friskies cat, we began to cha cha in a matter of moments. Repeating "one, two, cha cha cha" over and over in our minds, we were automatons for the first few minutes, but automatons with Latin soul to be sure.

The class ended with the tango, a real showstopper if done right. By this time, visions of lanky women with roses in their teeth and hulking men inching closer and closer occupied our minds to the exclusion of all else. Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey? Chumps.

On the last day of class, our instructor plugged next fall's class. "Now that you know the basic steps, you can move on to learn more style — next time," she said. Taking the class Fall Quarter doesn't sound like a bad idea... I'd hate for my mambo to get rusty.



All you need is ambition and a strong stomach to take a social or ballroom dance class with UCSB's Leisure Review program. Instructor Ken Ota sweeps a student off her feet, while others take a more serious approach to learning a plethora of dance steps.



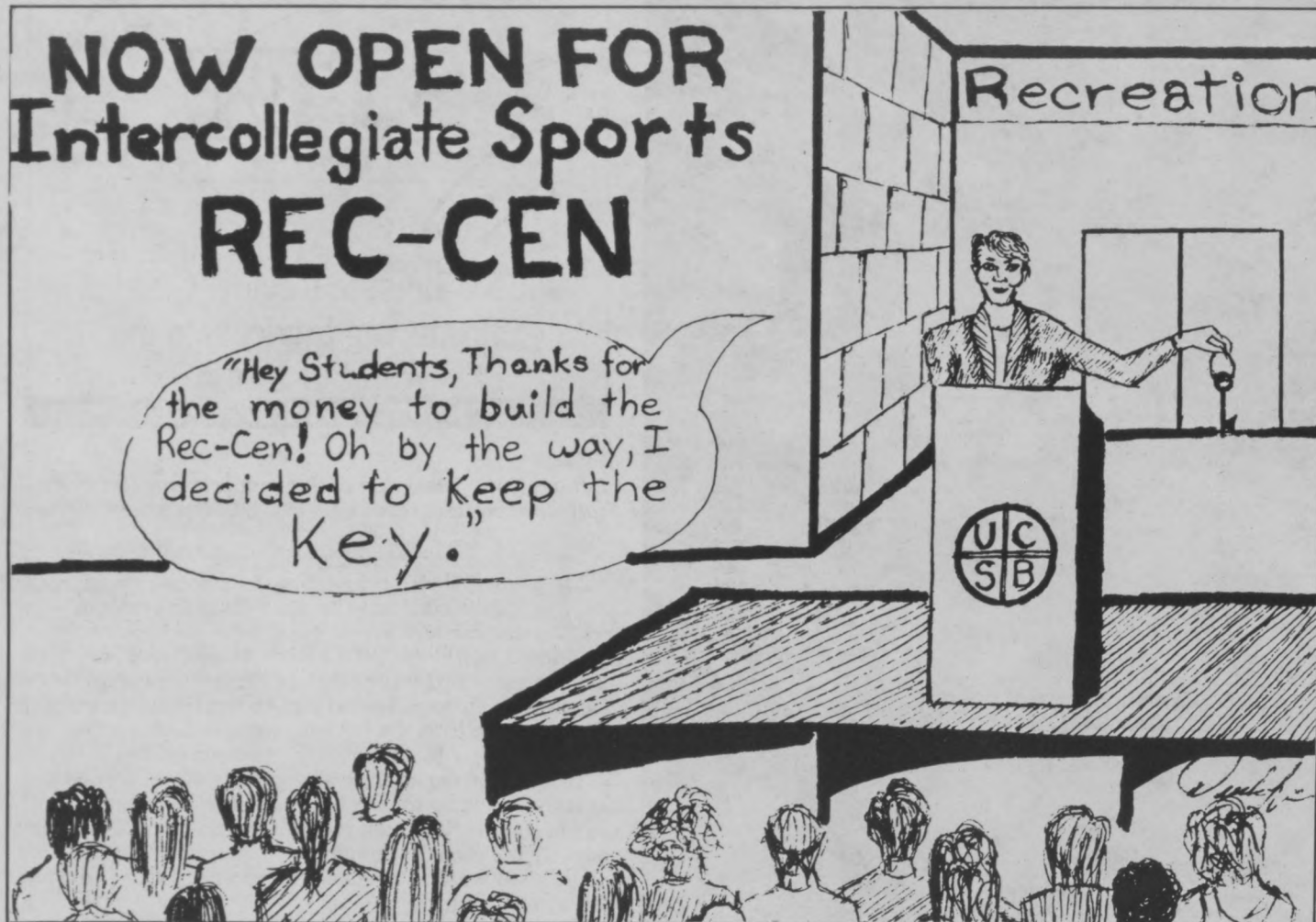
OPINION

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DEREK TIMM/Daily Nexus

Pool Sharking

Editorial

When students voted last year to fund the Recreation Center, it was under the premise that the facility would be for students, paid for by students, to be used by students, managed by students. It has become clear lately that university administrators only hope for one of the above — that it be paid for by students.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced Thursday that she will refuse to approve a recent vote by the RecCen Governance Board to ban all intercollegiate sports events from the facility. The governance board ban did not come out of a vacuum. Students have lost management power over the University Center as well as the Events Center, each of which was built with student monies. With this vote to ban IC athletics, the board was intent on not allowing administrators to stage a takeover of the RecCen.

Uehling explained her position yesterday by stating that a ban on intercollegiate sports is too stringent, adding that "There may come a time when students feel that it is OK to have the swim teams in the facility. We need to let the people who will be there at that time make those decisions."

The irony of the chancellor's position is not lost on longtime UCen/RecCen opponents. One of their main arguments against the long-term funding of the project was that it was not right for 1990's student body to tax future students \$58 million. The chancellor had no problem with that; what she opposes is those very same voters putting stipulations on how the money will be used. Stipulations like a guarantee that the RecCen be a recreational facility, not a gift to intercollegiate sports.

Uehling attributed her eagerness to jump on last year's pro-expansion bandwagon to claims that a

recreation facility would improve campus recruitment efforts, that UCSB would be a more attractive campus, and that it would make UCSB a better place for students. All along, however, conspiracy theorists assumed there was a hidden agenda behind administration support. The imbroglio over intercollegiate athletics could reveal what that agenda was.

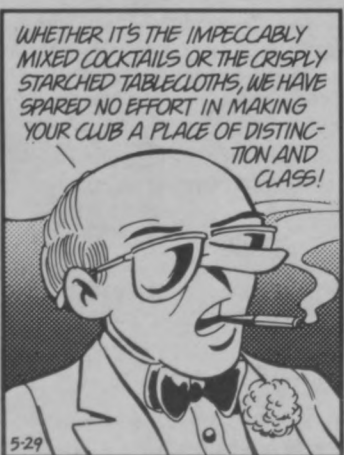
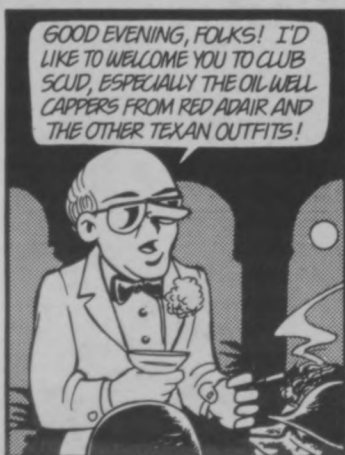
If the Long Range Development Plan proceeds according to schedule, Campus Pool will eventually be destroyed, leaving the intercollegiate aquatics program high and dry. Could it be that this was no innocent oversight but that administrators actually planned all along to use the RecCen campaign to con students into paying for replacement pools? Do administrators really expect students to pick up a tab that is absolutely the university's responsibility?

Those orchestrating the RecCen campaign made students believe that a substantial block of time each day would be devoted to open-access swim time. They also promised that Gaucho fitness buffs would no longer have to join an expensive private health club to work out. It now appears that these promises were rhetoric, a sham to get students to fork out \$58 million to buy the campus new pools.

Ask yourself another question: Would students have voted to tax themselves \$58 million if the campaign slogan was, "Hey! How about students pay for some new razzle-dazzle pools for our intercollegiate teams!"? Obviously not, and Chancellor Uehling surely knew that. Students cannot let the administration walk off with the keys to their building and thank them for the generosity. The ban on intercollegiate athletics should be allowed to stand.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Females Are in the Funnies But We're Not Laughing

Susan Berry

The mass media, which is one of the major avenues of communication and socialization, is a reflective mirror as well as a projectile one. In other words, they show us how we are and how we should be. However, the media, largely controlled by men, can distort images and impose roles and motivations for relations, including gender. The effects of these images are cumulative and subconscious and can affect all people, even if they feel they are aware and therefore exempt from the message. Children, who look to their elders for confirmation of the ideas, are especially vulnerable. The comics in a newspaper may very well be the first thing in which a child is interested. The amount of sexist (not to mention racist, classist, ageist, heterosexist and ableist) material implicit in these comics can be considerably harmful.

Recently, I was browsing through the View section of the *Los Angeles Times* and was appalled by the number of blatantly sexist comics there were. I realized the capacity for harmful gender representation since comics seem to be the most innocent and unlikely of places to encounter this — after all, everybody knows that comics are just trivial and amusing. Twenty-five of the comics were based on sexually discriminating material! Of the 10 that were not, four had animals as their main characters ("Marmaduke," "Heathcliff," "Shoe," and "Garfield"). Needless to say, the animals have all taken on stereotypically masculine gender roles but generally just get into mischief. Of the six left, four of the strips, "Family Circus," "Far Side," "Mister Boff" and "Calvin and Hobbes" (oh no, not Calvin and Hobbes!) do

I realized the capacity for harmful gender representation since comics seem to be the most innocent and unlikely of places to encounter this — after all, everybody knows that comics are just trivial and amusing.

not deal with sexist material this particular day. They have however, presented on other occasions such stereotypes as housewife and of female characters being the antithesis to men. The two comics left, "Ziggy" and "Peanuts" appear to maintain pretty high standards against stereotypical images.

On the other hand, there appear to be some comics that continually and shamelessly exploit women. Some, like the "dramatic" ones that maintain story lines (i.e. "Spiderman," "M. Worth" and "Rex Morgan, MD") have strong unemotional heroes helping vulnerable childlike "damsels in distress." Three of these of this style were sexist. Other comics present rigid "genderized" professions and place women in situation where they are expected to react in certain ways. "Cathy" continually portrays women as hysterical, obsessed by their appearance, poor handlers of money and entirely consumed by their relationships with men; this comic is even written by a woman! But by far the most common sexist comics made references to motherhood and housewifery. Some of the more obvious are "Baby Blue," "Blondie," "Andy Capp" and "Herman."

Although my limited sampling is not particularly scientific, I feel the material is representative of any day. These stereotypes are not only harmful to women, but also men, since male gender roles are also exploited and reinforced. If you see a comic that offends you personally, bring it into the Status of Women office on the third floor of the UCen so we can begin to realize the extent of these misrepresentations.

Susan Berry is a member of the A.S. Status of Women

'I Still Don't Want

Kia Neri

For some people, shopping is one of the greatest pleasures in life. I'm not one of those people. If I don't find what I'm looking for, then I get cranky. While shopping for a birthday present recently, I got cranky. My shopping partner, and roommate, suggested we pop into the toy store to put me in a better mood.

Toy stores are magic — places specially designed to hold nothing but fun. Some people reach a certain age, and no longer have use for toys, except as a gift. Actually, toys are ageless, timeless. Pick-up Stix is just as much fun at age 19 as it was at age seven, yo-yos are just as frustrating, Scooby-Doo is just as clever now as he was when we were eight, and Slinkies are just as amazing.

The toy store took my mind off that perfect gift in hiding. Things always get stressful, no matter who you are, and I propose that every one who feels tense should open a bottle of bubbles, blow through that pink plastic ring and turn that frown upside down. One evening, my roommate and I took two bottles of bubbles on a walk through Isla Vista during sunset. I've never been so powerful. Seeing

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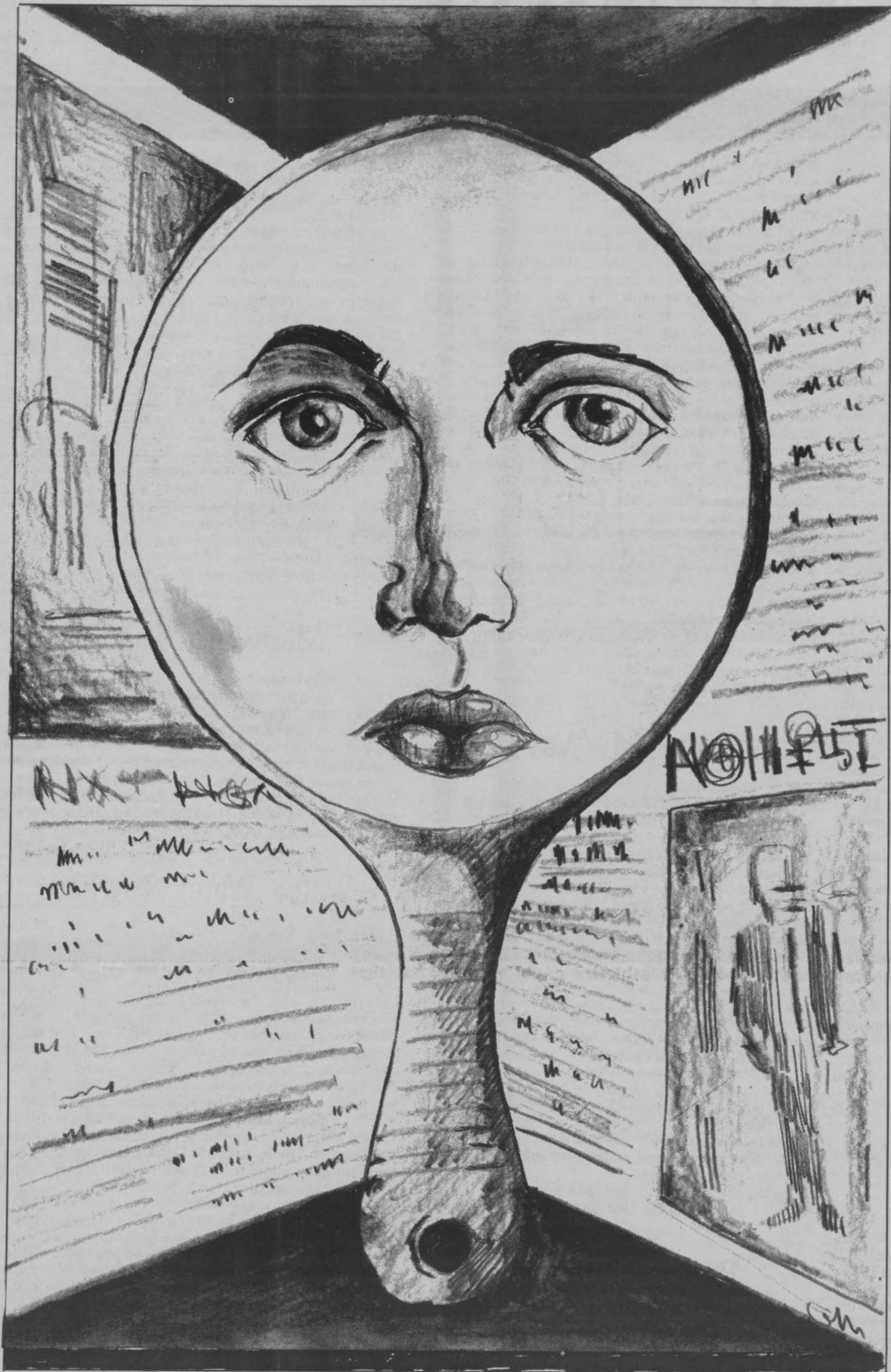
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Erik, Eric: I'll Miss You

Kevin M. Tuck



Many of you may not know or even care, but two institutions at UCSB are going to be leaving us come June. An important chapter in this school's history will pass, probably never to be thought of again. And believe me, it will be our loss. Erik Gunderson and Eric Jensen are both graduating.

"Who cares?" you ask. "They're just a couple of lame students like you and me, right? What's the big deal?"

The thing is, these guys aren't just like you and me. While 99 percent of the students (and I use the term loosely) at UCSB are sitting on their butts and complaining — and could care less about anything that happens on this campus besides classes and parties — Erik and Eric were doing something.

Erik Gunderson is the guy most of the loyal readers of the Opinion page have loved to hate. He's been called everything from a "fascist" to a "sexist" to a "racist." The funny thing is, I know Erik; he's a good friend of mine, and none of these things could be further from the truth. Not only is

So while the rest of you go on with your lives, blissfully ignorant and apathetic, I want to thank Erik Gunderson and Eric Jensen for having the courage to stand up and be counted.

he one of the most intelligent and well informed people I know, he's also a really nice guy. Those of you in Poli Sci 155 who have him as an advisor know that he doesn't play favorites, and he doesn't get down on people because they have ideas that differ from his own. On the contrary, he is one of the most well-liked advisors in the class, and both Democrats and Republicans have sought out his advice because he is fair and he respects other people's opinions.

I've worked closely with Erik over the last year in both College Republicans and SMASH (Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein). I have grown to admire his keen insight and his sharp wit, and I will be sad to see him leave this campus.

He's put up with a lot of abuse from the readers of the Nexus. Every article that he writes receives many critical responses from people who are "shocked" at what he says. I happen to agree with a lot of it, but that's not the point here. He sticks his neck out in the hopes that just maybe something will change. Despite the apathy on this campus, he's willing to take a stand and say, "Hey, look what's going on here!"

Eric Jensen, the former editor in chief of the *Inside Wave*, has done the same thing. He knows that his opinions are widely unpopular, but he doesn't care. He's willing to take the heat and the abuse in the hopes that maybe, just maybe, he can change something. I've seen Eric do his thing in Leg Council meetings and get everyone really pissed off. But that's exactly what he wants. If people get angry at him at least they're thinking about the issues. I don't know him very well (we've only talked a couple of times), and I can't say I always agree with his methods, but at least he's doing something and getting something done. His constant harassment of Chancellor Barbara Uehling, for example, has actually come to some good. Her interview in the last *Inside Wave* is proof of that. I doubt it would have happened without Eric.

So while the rest of you go on with your lives, blissfully ignorant and apathetic, I want to thank Erik Gunderson and Eric Jensen for having the courage to stand up and be counted. I want to thank you for making my life just a little more interesting each time I pick up a *Daily Nexus* or an *Inside Wave*. Keep the faith, guys. Kevin M. Tuck is a junior majoring in law and society.

'Want to Grow Up:' A Toys 'R' Us Kid Speaks

ubbles made just about everybody smile. Some even ran after them acting like we did when we could still buy a child's ticket at the movie house.

My roommate maintains that she has had more toys since she's been at college than she's had in years. Are we regressing? Trying not to age? It's possible. Maybe we want to hold on to our youth before it's gone. But honestly, toys are what keep us sane. It's so easy to get caught up in the dread the world has to offer. Racism, homophobia, murder, child abuse and rape are things that turn life sour. But toy store is pure sugar.

On this particular trip to the toy store, we bought home a Hoola-Hoop. It was not a gift for our little sister, or even part of some creative art project. We, at age 20, wanted this Hoola-Hoop so we could play with it. And for .99 it was quite a bargain. It has provided endless hours of entertainment at our house. Not only is it a great plaything, it's also a wonderful conversation piece. Even if friends who stop by are too conservative to play with it, they have a good time watching us twirl the thing around our own bodies.

However, not everyone is inclined to child-play. Some people open the morning paper and read the front page first. Personally, I like

to check the comic pages before I dive into reality. Face it, most of the time, news is depressing. Life is depressing enough without absorbing the troubles of the entire world. I'm not preaching apathy or irresponsibility, everyone should do their part when they are called on to do it. And being informed is usually a good

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idea, but what's the use in dwelling in the depressing things you find on the news? Troubles are abundant. Every one should, once in a while, detach themselves from adult worries like unpaid bills or unemployment, and have some simple fun. It doesn't take much energy. Next time you watch the Six o'Clock News,

why not flip that channel over and check out some cartoons? Watch something happy, even if it's during Brokaw's commercial break.

Now that we are older we take care of our toys the way our parents always tried to teach us. We appreciate them more. Our apartment is filled with everything from puzzles to glow-in-the-dark super balls — your basic toys, no Ninja Turtle slime throwers, or astronaut Barbies, just simple toys like yo-yos and Slinkies. I know that we have grown up because we take better care of our toys. There is a drawer in the house, and every toy is lovingly kept inside it, not lost like when we were six.

Ever wondered why Pez candy is so great? It's not very good candy, just some colored sugar. It doesn't compare with a box of Sees'. But, when candy comes out of Goofy's head, it's about the most wonderful thing you'll find.

When we arrived home with the baby-blue Hoola-Hoop, our third roommate, took one look at us, smiled, and said, "You guys are such children!" Yes, and next week we may re-discover finger painting.

Kia Neri, a sophomore majoring in literature in the College of Creative Studies, is a Nexus staff member.

The Reader's Voice

After the War

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is the brilliance of George Bush's Gulf War victory beginning to wear off? The war itself is over, but its direct outcomes are just getting started, and they don't look very good. Nearly everything there is worse than when we began the bombing, in Kuwait as well as Iraq, and nothing is better here, either. Although I was sure about why I opposed the war, I am not sure at all why we keep getting ourselves into these things.

Ramsey Clark visited Iraq a few months ago. After trying to estimate damage in Baghdad, he was about to head off to Basra over a rocky road when someone asked him why he was going. "To see what's there." "What do you hope to be able to see?" "We don't know," Clark replied. "We hope we'll see a land of milk and honey. But we'll see what's there."

I hope that the U.S. will also start to see what's there. It might help prevent more of the bloody settlements that are disliked by most of their supporters.

Four sets of issues seem especially important:

1) The Middle East Now — What is the extent of the physical and human destruction in Iraq? How did American policy contribute to Hussein's moves? What can we do now, and next time?

2) The American Context — What does our consent to total victory at huge cost to others say about us? Who does the war benefit? Monty Neill writes that "This is ... a war in which working-class people are being offered nothing in exchange for their lives, unlike other wars that offered full employment or could even be justified as national salvation." Is the disciplinary motive enough for us? Was this, in part, a race war? Do we the people have or want real power — is this more than a Blow-Pop democracy?

3) Politics and Personal Life — One might infer from the American public's general consent to total force that force governs our daily lives here at home. Is this true? Do we have better models of conflict resolution in our personal relationships? Do most of us find pleasure only in a private life that is protected from politics, and why?

4) The University, Protest and Student Influence — During the war, Americans welcomed dispute of war policy like they would welcome a skunk at an outdoor wedding. How did this affect that antiwar movement? Is the university more encouraging? How does one stay active in the '90s? How does university governance work, and is it "shared" or corporate? Was the fee hike decision at all related to decisions about the war?

These are only a few of the war's questions. We should start to answer them if we want cut back on the killing and get happier here at home. There are also some answers floating around. These will be featured at a community forum, "The War and After," Wednesday, May 29, in Phelps 1437 at 7 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER NEWFIELD

This Was 'Ethics'?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to express our concern about the Office of Research and Development Administration's "Ethics in Science and Engineering" lecture series. This series fulfills a Public Health Service requirement for UCSB. On Thursday, May 23, Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor emeritus of UCSB's departments of biological sciences and environmental studies, gave a lecture that was entitled "Ethics and Ecology." Dr. Hardin touched on this subject only briefly. Instead, a good portion of his lecture was used to articulate racial stereotypes about Blacks, Asians and Caucasians, mostly with regard to intelligence tests. While, in the spirit of free speech, we would not deny Dr. Hardin an open forum to discuss his views, we are embarrassed to have such a lecture represent the PHS ethics requirement for our campus. Because the lecture so obviously did not address the issue of ethics, we would suggest that this lecture not be considered a fulfillment of the requirement and that another, more appropriate, lecture be scheduled for this purpose. Secondly, we would like to encourage the UCSB administration to take this requirement seriously and carefully consider all future topics.

DAVID NEES
GABRIEL FENTEANY
MARINA ROELL
LISA WODICKA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently attended a lecture by Professor Emeritus Garrett Hardin titled "Ethics and Ecology." I am in History 106C, taught by Dr. Badash, who explained this lecture was part of a series designed to give researchers a basis in ethics training. God help us if this is their basis. Professor Hardin and I agree on one thing, and one thing *only* — that population control is necessary. From there, our views radically diverge. Hardin explained that different races have more intelligence than others. He is well aware that Asians are more intelligent than he is, but he is not ashamed to be white anyway. He knows that Asians are more intelligent than whites and whites are more intelligent than Blacks because of their performance on IQ tests. When it was pointed out to him that there are more factors

at play when IQ tests are taken than intelligence, such as social and economic background, Hardin did not disagree, but said he would still hire the Asian for the job for which he was the interviewer.

Hardin disagrees with strategies like Affirmative Action or quota systems for hiring because if the number of Black engineers mirrored the proportion of Blacks in larger society, "the quality of engineering would go down." Assuming that Hardin expounds his views for a purpose, I cannot believe that he thinks that holding these types of prejudices and always hiring the person who scored highest on the IQ test is the best way to operate a society. He tried to show that indeed it is, for if a handicapped person is seated in the emergency exit of a plane and the plane crashes, less people will be saved. The audience pointed out that this example of handicapped people as rescuers on a crashing plane did not work as justification for discrimination in the job market, but Hardin did not see his error in logic. At one point, a member of the audience told Hardin that he was a racist. Hardin answered, "So are you, the important thing is to be an intelligent racist."

This type of judgment, based on the status of a group to which someone belongs, is not appropriate. I'm sickened by the fact that I will probably be paid less money for my work than a man would. I'm bewildered that a lecture on ethics contained such blatantly racist messages. I wonder what took place when our environmental studies program was established at UCSB — we have Rod Nash teaching us to be sexist, and Professor Emeritus Garrett Hardin teaching us to be racist. If we want a better world, recycling and respect for animals is *not* enough, we need to respect other humans as well.

CAMILLE CRANE

Going My Way?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing on behalf of the thousands of people at this school who aren't as fortunate as you. Where do you think you're living, Southern California or something?

Have you ever heard of carpooling? There's this thing called a "ride board" in the first floor of the UCen. I know — you never make it down there because your parents can afford to house you in F.T. or some posh I.V. apartment (OK, maybe not-so-posh). Hence you don't need to check for mail in those crowded rooms next to the post office or cash paychecks at the UCen Cashier (Mom and Dad just deposit it directly, right?)

I was just over there, perusing for a possible ride to Long Beach. And as usual, the board was covered with yellow slips, ripped pieces of paper, and shards of skin, with desperate requests for rides. Requests that say things like "I WILL PAY ALL EXPENSES!"

And do these people ever get responses? Yeah, right. Hey, thanks to those two or three people that have been noble (and environmentally correct — ack) enough to post rides offered.

But to the rest of you — get with it. Help somebody else out besides yourself, and maybe save some money in the process.

By the way, is anybody going to Long Beach May 31? Call me — I'm on the ride board.

DARRYL LEE

Preview Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We at Program Board would like to comment on the Sneak Preview ticket giveaway problem (Yes, we do acknowledge that there is a problem). There seem to be several myths circulating about Program Board's policies that we would like to eradicate.

Myth #1: Program Board gives out 10 tickets to the first 86 people in line.

Reality #1: Program Board gives out two tickets to every reg card. There may be a maximum of two cards per person. This is the same policy that is followed for most sports events and all ASPB concerts and lectures. Because of the severity of the sneak preview situation, we will now be accepting only one reg card per person.

Myth #2: Program Board gives out 10 million tickets to A.S. and friends, and gives out 10 to the public.

Reality #2: Program Board gives out a limited number of tickets to Program Board members who dedicate their time throughout the year to providing events for the student body. There are a number of tickets that are traditionally held out for certain A.S. groups, who are not regularly rewarded for the services they provide for the university. There are also times when the sneak preview company asks us to invite certain members of the community. In the case of *Backdraft*, the company asked us to invite some of the community firefighters. The total number of these tickets does not reach anywhere near the 10 million mark.

Myth #3: All of the tickets cannot possibly be handed out in 10 minutes.

Reality #3: Guess what, folks ... the tickets *can* be handed out in 10 minutes if you have three or four people who are being mobbed for them. We would also like to comment on the mobbing situation. At this last giveaway, people who had been waiting in line for an hour complained that others rushed in front of them as soon as the tickets began to be issued. We will try and take measures against this in the future. To those of you who waited in line and got shafted, Program Board gives you its deepest

apologies. We had expected that the students of UCSB would act like adults and wait their turn in line. Mature people would accept the fact that if they arrived too late to get tickets, they would simply not get tickets. Instead, some of you acted like 5-year-olds, upset at the prospect of possibly not getting what you wanted. You decided to take the tickets, at the expense of others who earned them. Congratulations. Great job. In the future, we plan to put out ropes and possibly security people in order to enforce the lines. Seems a little drastic for a free movie, doesn't it? Drastic — but obviously necessary.

We resent those of you who come up to the Program Board office demanding tickets to a show that we give at no cost to you. By the time you make it up to the office, all of the tickets are already handed out. *There are no more.* Sorry, but we cannot fit the entire student body into one showing of a film in Campbell Hall. We are trying to increase the number of tickets by increasing the number of showings, but this is not always possible (such was the case for *Backdraft*). We welcome your suggestions regarding the ticket giveaway process, but do not expect to receive tickets when you enter the office.

We here at Program Board are doing the best that we can. We will continue to bring you quality events at the lowest cost possible — including sneak previews.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD

Madonna Model

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bravo for your editorial regarding Madonna ("Madonna Figure," May 23). It has only been within the last three weeks that I have paid any attention whatsoever to this pop star. In fact, I used to poke fun at friends and others who were fans of hers. Though I can't say I am a fan of her music, I admire the control she has over her own life, her honesty and sense of humor, her sexual politics and the way in which she handles the media. She's a much-needed role model for our modern society.

TERESA ESPANA

Water, Water Nowhere

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few years ago, as I reached the top of Mono Pass on my long hike from Tuolumne Meadows, I was shocked at my first view of Mono Lake. I expected to see the great beauty of the lake, the beauty I had seen in pictures and had heard about from others. Instead, however, I saw the effects State Water had on a region. Nothing is free; as Los Angeles received new sources of water, the area which gave this water suffered greatly. A once-beautiful lake, fortified with an array of birds, including the Mono Seagull, was now overly drained. The island sanctuary for birds remained exposed. State Water for Santa Barbara will adversely effect the environment, just as the State Water for Los Angeles. The Sacramento Delta, the surrounding regions, and the natural wildlife will be dealt a tremendous blow, as the loss of water is felt.

Although there may be a new source of water for Santa Barbara, there will also be an abundance of new problems for our town. Santa Barbara is a beautiful coastal community, yet with State Water, the once-open space will become a crowded city. Those that desire State Water also desire the vast amount of land which it will open up for developmental purposes. Do not give into their selfish motives! The beautiful drive along 101 North will become hell, as you find yourself in traffic, with nothing to look at except buildings. Santa Barbara will change from the prettiest town in California into just another large city.

MATT TERZIAN

Helping Humanity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Overwhelming images of refugees straddling the bleak borderlands of Iraq, Iran and Turkey, mingled with those of people fleeing rising waters in Bangladesh and desperately seeking shelter in the rubble of earthquake-stricken Georgia, have combined in a cacophony of human suffering over the past weeks. Many of us in the comforting spring of Santa Barbara have asked "Is there no end to the suffering? Is there anything to be done?"

A resounding and positive response to these questions will take place at UCSB on Friday, May 31 when 25,000 people will dedicate themselves to helping these victims of natural and manmade disasters. By joining with Santa Barbara-based Direct Relief International the organizers of UCSB's Humanitarian Aid Response Day are making sure that individuals can make a difference in spite of the distress that abounds in the world today.

Direct Relief will be able to donate specifically requested emergency medical supplies and medicines to disaster victims with the funds that are raised during the course of the day's commitment to humanity. We hope that everyone will feel a part of the effort and a beginning to the solution of the problems.

ANN WYCKOFF CARLOS
President, Direct Relief International



COMMENCEMENT

Schedule of Events 1991

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 3-5 P.M.

Sociology Department
Alpha Kappa Delta Honors Society Ceremony
Ellison 2824

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 8 P.M.

Music Department Awards Ceremony
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
By Invitation Only

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 7 P.M.

Senior Banquet
City Broiler
Tickets Required

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 5-8 P.M.

American Indian Graduation Banquet
UCen Pavilion A, B, C
By Invitation Only

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 3-4 P.M.

Housing and Residential Services
Graduating Student Staff Reception
Centennial House

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 4 P.M.

Psychology Department
Reception for Recipients of Departmental Awards
Psychology 1523

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 4-6 P.M.

Graduate School of Education
Reception for Graduates and Retiring Faculty
UCen Pavilion Room
By Invitation Only

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 4 P.M.

College of Creative Studies
Reception following Commencement
Santa Rosa Hall Patio

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 8 P.M.

Senior Grad Party
Anaconda Theatre (The Graduate) - Isla Vista
Tickets Required

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 4:30-6:00 P.M.

UCSB Ventura Center
Graduation Tea and Reception
For Graduating Students, Families and Friends

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 7 P.M.

Educational Opportunity Program
Black Graduation Banquet
Santa Barbara Sheraton
Tickets Required

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 11 A.M.

Geological Sciences
Reception for Graduating Seniors, Families and Friends
Geological Sciences Lobby

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 11:30 A.M.

Speech and Hearing Sciences
Reception for Graduating Seniors
Snidecor 1633

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 11:30-1:30 P.M.

Environmental Studies
Reception for Graduating Seniors, Families and Friends
Art Museum Patio (Facing Lagoon)

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1:30-3:00 P.M.

Economics
Awards Presentation and Reception
North Hall 2212
By Invitation Only

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1:30-3:30 P.M.

Anthropology
Graduation Tea
North Hall 2052
By Invitation Only

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Immediately following ceremony
College of Engineering
Reception for Graduates, Families and Friends
Engineering II Courtyard

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 6-7 P.M.

College of Letters and Science
Honors Reception
Music Bowl
By Invitation Only

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 10:30-12 NOON

English Department
Reception for Graduating Seniors and Families
South Hall/Girvetz Courtyard

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Immediately following ceremony
Political Science Department
Graduation Honors Award Reception
Music Bowl
By Invitation Only

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Immediately following ceremony
Women's Studies Program
Reception for Graduating Students, Faculty and Families
Arts Building Courtyard

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 2:30 P.M.

Dramatic Arts and Dance
Departmental Reception and Corwin Awards Ceremony
Studio Theatre, Snidecor Hall 1101
By Invitation Only

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 2:30 P.M.

Art History Department
Reception for Graduating Seniors, Families and Friends
Art History Patio

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 and SUNDAY, JUNE 16

11:30 A.M., 3:00 P.M., 6:30 P.M.

Buffet Meals at the Faculty Club Dining Room

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LAST WORDS...

Gray Will Display His Play For NBA

Former Gaucho Rejects French Bread

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Former UCSB basketball standout Gary Gray turned down an offer to play for a professional team in France recently, deciding instead to attend the NBA combines, a predraft workout for pro prospects in Chicago, June 3-9.

"We dismissed (the French squad's) offer," Gray's agent Gary Uberstine said. "They wanted him to play in two games before he was going to Chicago, and without a contract."

According to Uberstine, the French club did not offer Gray a guaranteed contract. It had hoped to get a closer look at the 6'9", 247-pound forward, before discussing any terms of an agreement.

During the regular season, Gray averaged 15.8 points per game and seven rebounds for the UCSB basketball team. For now, Gray is working out five days a week with his former teammates and lifting weights in preparation for the upcoming tryouts.

"My status right now is that I'm going to Chicago and we'll see how I do from there," said Gray, who graduates this spring. "I'm in great shape and I feel real good about myself."

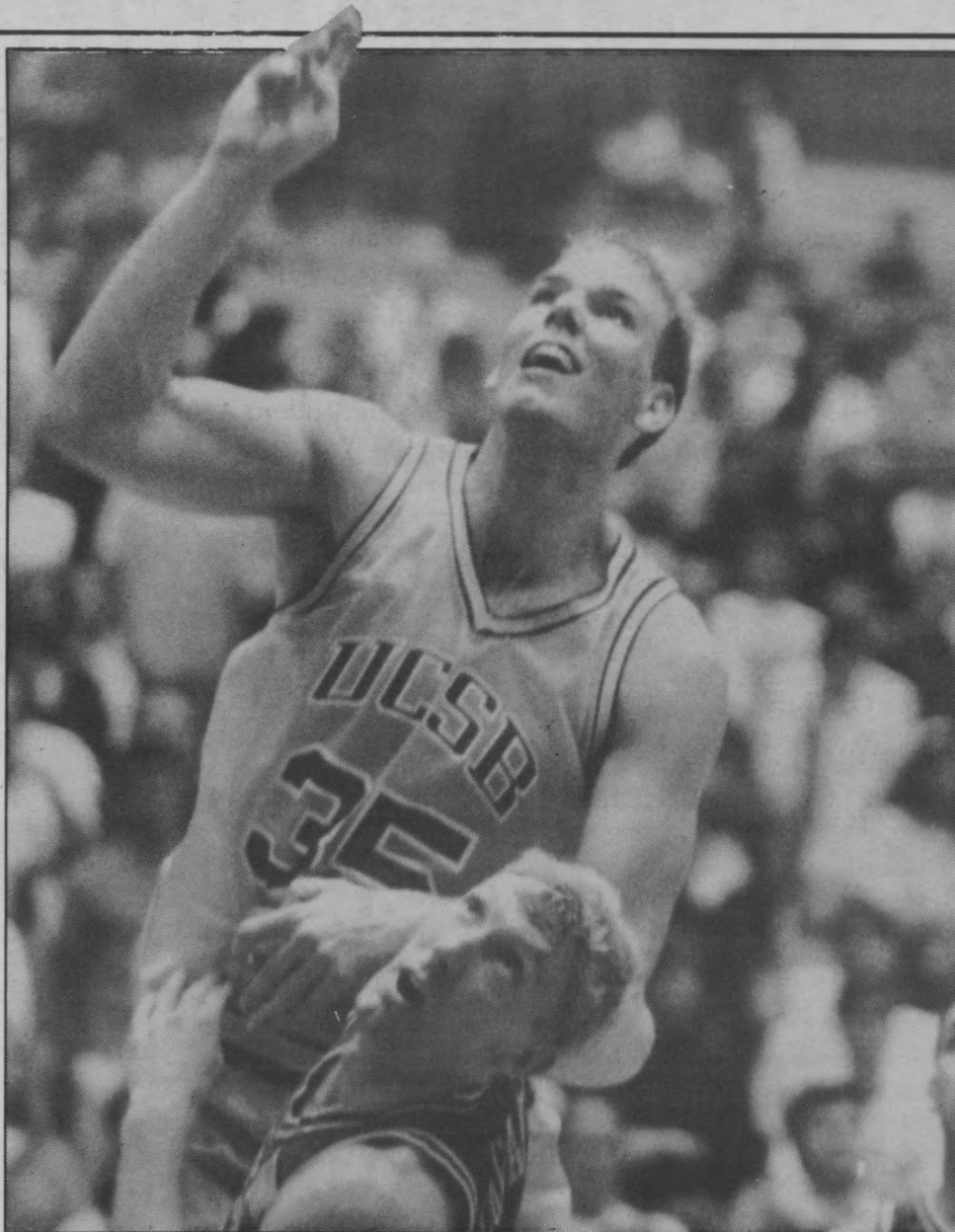
Gray expects the workouts at the camp to be intensive and include morning and afternoon practices along with other drills which will test the players' skills.

"I'm confident he'll do well, he's been working very hard and he's confident in himself," Uberstine added.

According to Gray, if he does not get selected in next month's NBA draft, then playing in Europe is a definite alternative. Uberstine is confident that Gray will be playing either home or abroad next season.

"He fits the model for a European player because of his size," Uberstine said. "They like players from Santa Barbara over there. (Former Gauchos) Conner Henry and Brian Shaw have had success."

"If I don't get drafted then I'm going to Europe," Gray said. "I don't want to play the waiting game."



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

GETTIN' A BOOST—Former UCSB forward Gary Gray, a veteran of two NCAA tournaments and an NIT appearance, will attempt to improve his stock in Chicago June 3-9 at the NBA scouting combines.

ROSS FRENCH Rotisserie Baseball; A Love, Hate Relationship

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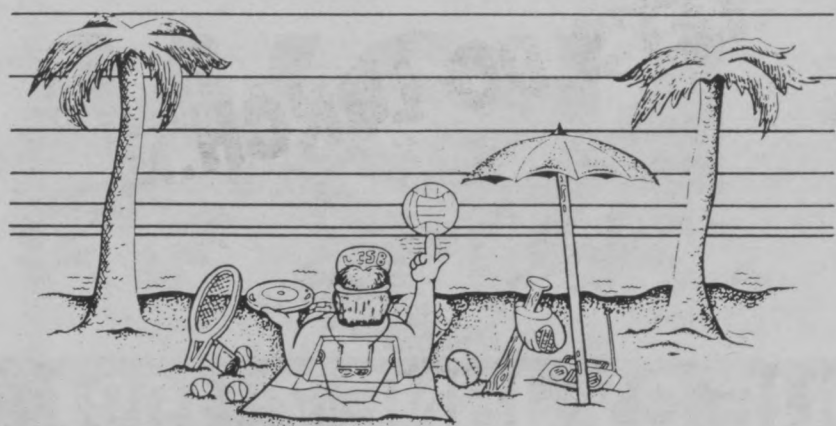
I joined a Rotisserie League.

Now for those of you who don't know what Rotisserie League is, here is a brief overview. It was thought up about 10 years ago by some New Yorkers who obviously had too much time on their hands at a now-defunct restaurant, La Rotisserie Francaise. Hence the name, rotisserie baseball.

On the surface, the game is very simple. You get a bunch of people together, preferably baseball fans, give them some real or imaginary money, and conduct a draft of major league ball players from one league or the other. As the season progresses, your team earns points based upon the per-

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FRENCH

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formances of the players. First place at the end of the year garners \$80, second place gets you \$40, and third gets you your entry fee of \$20 back.

Real simple. At least that's what I thought. Little did I know that I would soon enter into the high-stakes game of owning a real team.

It began on draft day. Armed with 300 imaginary dollars, *Street and Smith's Baseball Guide*, *The Sporting News Yearbook*, and *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I entered the Santa Ynez apartment ready to select the cream of the American League. My goal was to get some big stars, then fill out my roster with some big bargains.

I knew I was in trouble the moment I walked in. I had a mental list of the players I wanted, but virtually all of my opponents had written down exactly who they wanted, how much they were willing to pay for them, all the positions they had ever played in their life, their mother's maiden name and their favorite bar on the road.

The draft is virtually a cattle auction. Somebody throws out a name, "Rickey Henderson, \$1," and the bidding commences. Eventually, some one cuts to the quick, saying, "Screw it, Rickey Henderson, \$48."

And that's how it goes, until each player has filled out his 30-man roster. Of course, not all bids get this high. For every Hendersonesque bid there is a "Pascual Perez, \$2."

The first player I got was Jose Canseco. I got him by accident.

As the bidding opened on him, it was obvious that one guy really wanted the Oakland right fielder and occa-

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sional criminal to anchor his outfield. So naturally, hoping to sap his wallet just a little, I kept pushing up the ante. Soon it was down to just him and me. His bid was \$41. I called out "\$42."

"He's yours," came the reply.

The bidding went on, and soon names that I did want popped up on my roster. Nolan Ryan, Bob Welch, Wade Boggs and Robin Yount all became members of my "Upper Echelon Orions." They cost money, but how could I go wrong.

I also managed to pull a few bargains. Chris James and Tom Candiotti of the Indians were nice, cheap acquisitions. Kevin Seitzer came to me for about \$10. Kirk McCaskill and Tony Pena both joined the squad, while my desire for speed was quenched with the old, Willie Wilson, and the new, Milt Cuyler.

All things considered, I was fairly pleased with the team. True, my backup catcher is Ron Karkovice, who is doomed to be Carlton Fisk's caddy in Chicago; my bullpen is made up entirely of cheap middle relievers; and I have five Boston Red Sox on my team, but hey, I could make some deals.

Or not. Every time I mentioned trade, all I heard was "Canseco, Yount or Welch

for Joe Schlobotnik." No thanks.

Actually, the best deals have been the ones I haven't made. While my opponents have been swapping left and right, I have yet to make a deal. I could have gotten George Brett for Welch, but said no mere days before Brett went on the disabled list. I offered to trade Ryan a few days before he pitched his seventh no-hitter, but couldn't get a good deal for him. I shopped around James for a while, then he had a nine-RBI day. He's staying.

So now, eight or so weeks into the season, the Orions are sitting pretty in second place, patiently waiting for

Ryan, Karkovice and Seitzer to come off the disabled list, praying that Quintana and Candiotti don't realize how far above their heads they are playing, and waiting for the supplemental draft in the next few days so that I can get Chuck Knobloch with the \$21 I had left and put Luis Sojo on the bench where he belongs.

My mornings are spent scouring the box scores, mentally adding my team's performance for the day. It is a major part of my life now. It's an incredible feeling of power. I can control. I can manipulate. I am an owner.

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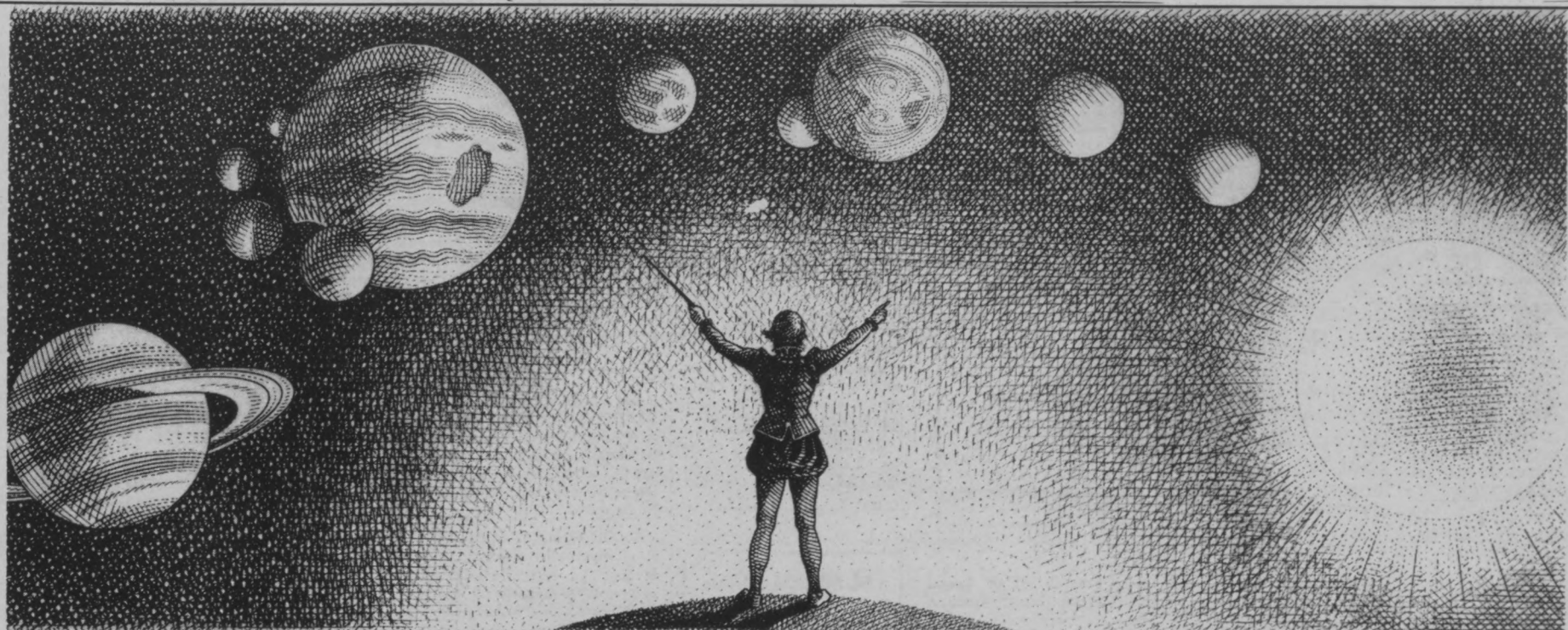
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Todd Francis

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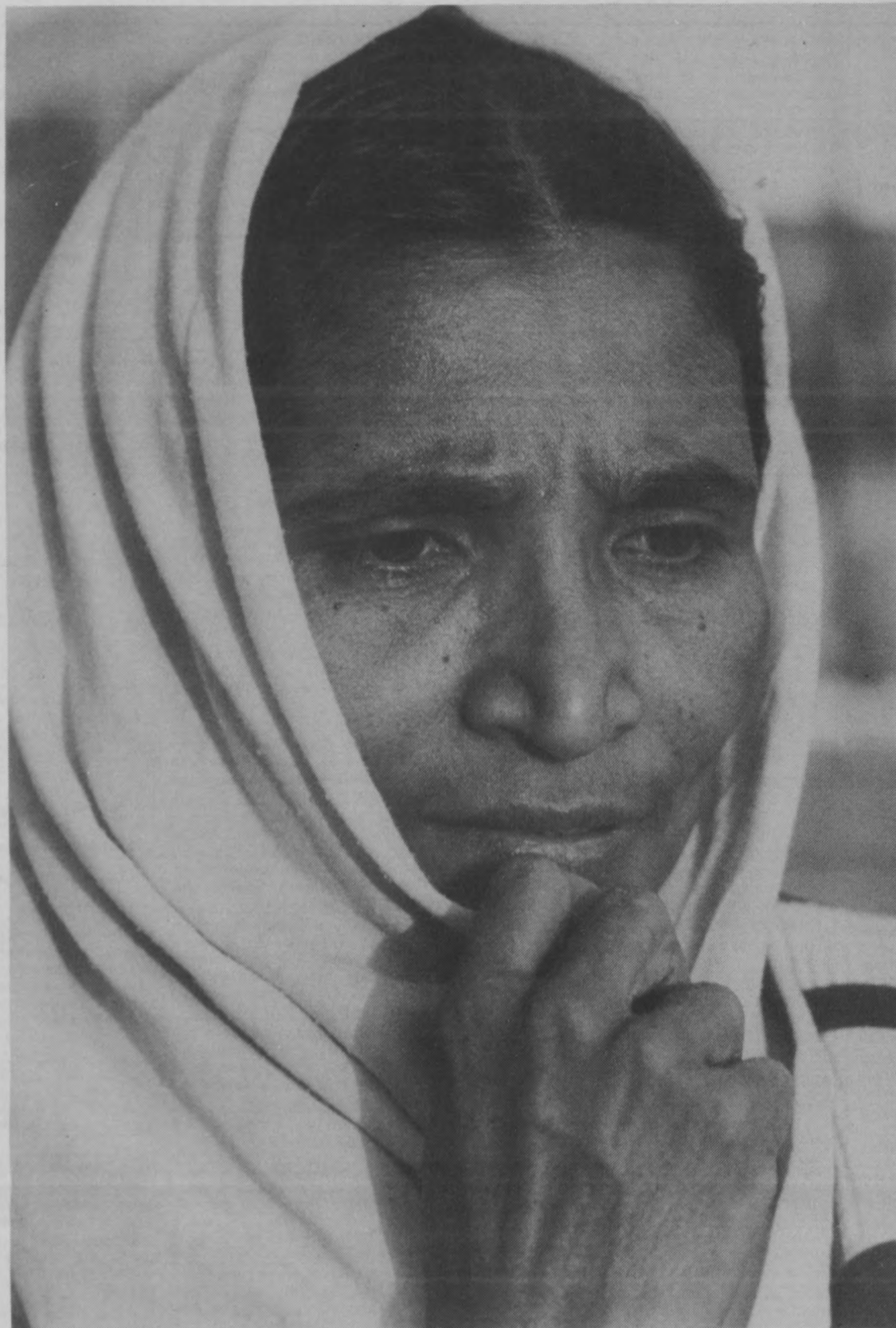


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