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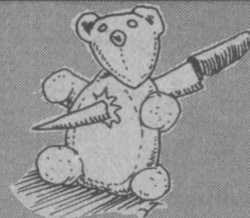
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## Declining Grads Signal Troubled Growth Plan

One of Chancellor's Main Goals Jeopardized

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

UCSB is preparing to double its graduate student enrollment within the next two decades, but a lack of budgetary growth in the graduate division and declining Fall Quarter grad enrollment threaten to block the proposed growth.

Although Chancellor Barbara Uehling has repeatedly called for growth in the graduate division, this desire is not reflected in an increase in the division's budget. "It hasn't grown at all" in the past five years, Graduate Division Fellowships Coordinator Patricia Shepard said.

In Uehling's annual Report to the Campus speech last October, she outlined as one of her main goals an increase in graduate enrollment as a means to upgrade

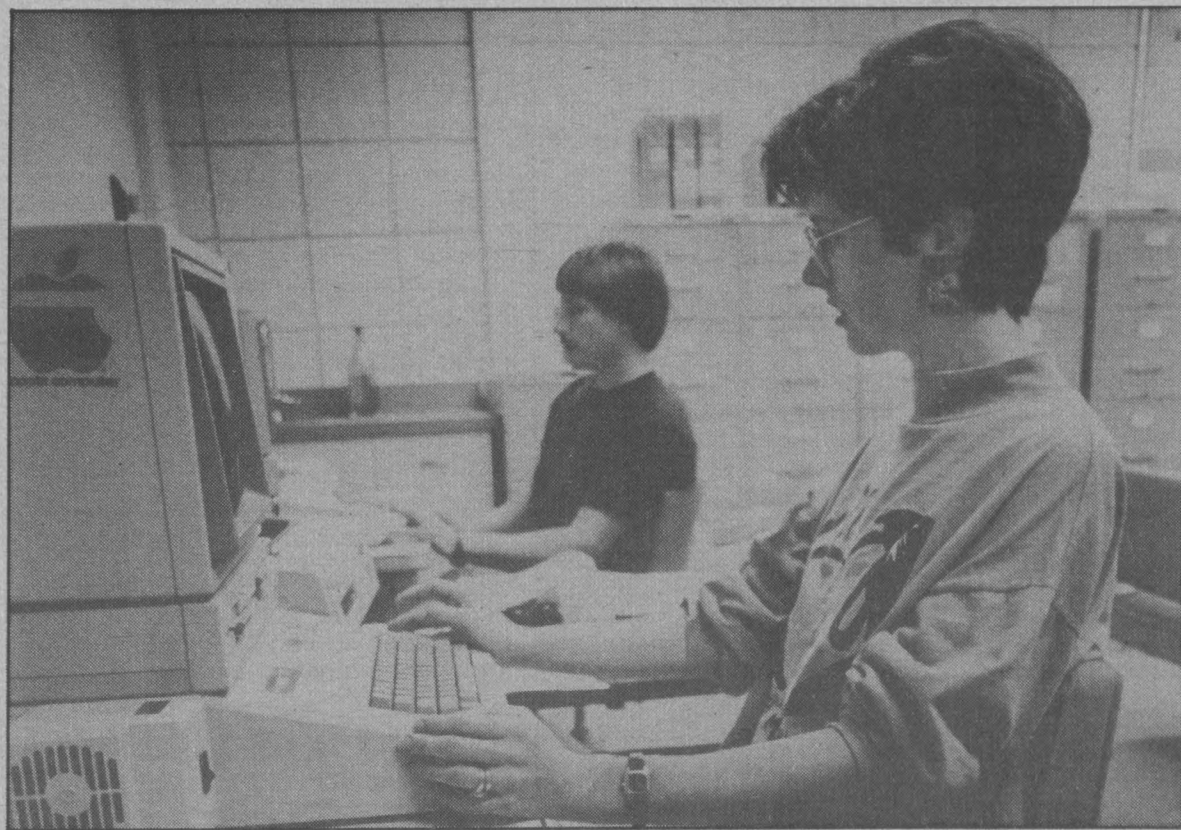
UCSB's potential as a research institute. Her "Academic Plan for UCSB," released October 3, 1988, called for an "increase in the percentage of graduate students to a minimum of 16 percent" of the campus' total enrollment by the year 2000, up from the current 11 percent total.

The plan was subsequently modified by the Regents to double graduate enrollment by the year 2005, bringing graduate enrollment to 22 percent, or approximately 4,000 students, according to acting Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

"Our goal is to increase graduate enrollment by approximately 118 a year for the next 15 or 16 years in order to meet the level set by the Regents," Kuntz said.

However, outside funding is

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**FEW BECOMING FEWER** — Laura Forsyth, a first-year doctoral student, at work in the UCSB Graduate Center. Despite a projected doubling of graduate enrollment by the year 2005, UCSB has suffered a decline in grads this year.

## Gardner Says No to Words Which Could Start a Fight

By Suran Thrift  
Reporter

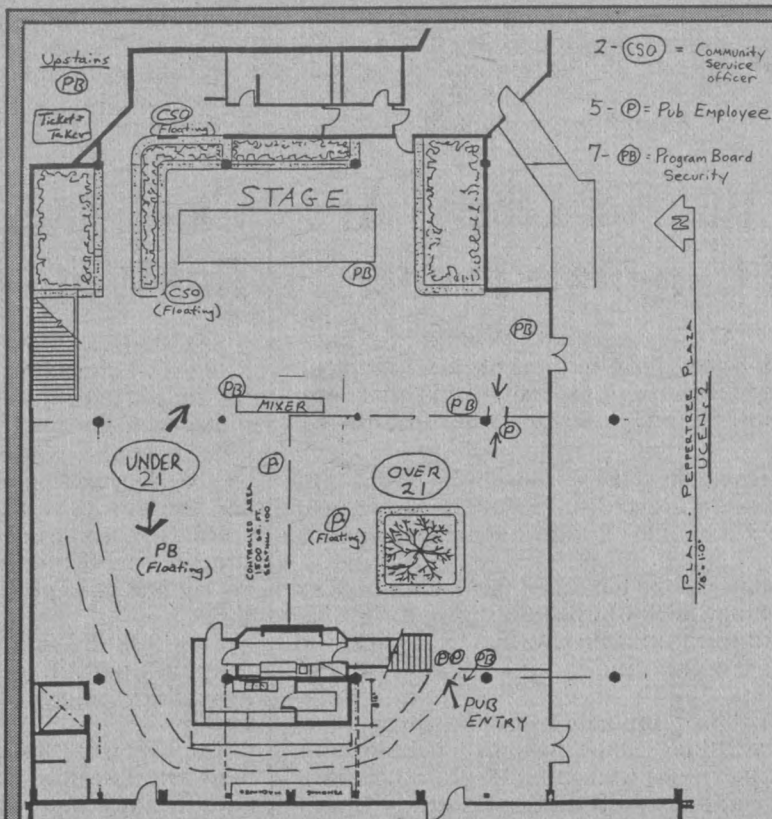
Penalties for the use of "fighting words" or racial slurs have been outlined for all University of California campuses, according to a Sept. 21 letter by UC President David Gardner announcing the latest addition to the system-wide code of conduct.

The new regulation, based on a 1942 Supreme Court ruling which declared "fighting words" to be outside First Amendment rights, defines the offensive words as "those personally abusive epithets ... such words include, but are not limited to, those terms widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics."

The legal implications of obstructing a student's First Amendment right to free speech were instrumental in deciding the language of the policy, according to University spokesperson Paul West. Even so, the policy is open to judicial interpretation if a case is taken to trial, since court rulings subsequent to the 1942 decision have limited the verbal jurisdiction of "fighting words," according to UCSB Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro.

"I don't think there is any word

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**BACK IN BOOZENESS** — The UCen's Pub will begin serving alcohol at tonight's concert, making it the first "wet" event on campus in five months.

## Pub Reinstates Booze After Making Changes

Adjustments Allow Return of Beer and Wine

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

Lifting a five-month-long self-imposed alcohol ban at its events, the Associated Students Program Board will serve beer and wine for the first time this school year at tonight's Eek-A-Mouse concert in The Pub.

The Pub has not served alcohol during Program Board concerts and comedy night since May 4, following several disturbances, including one in which a patron tried to enter the UCen carrying a loaded handgun.

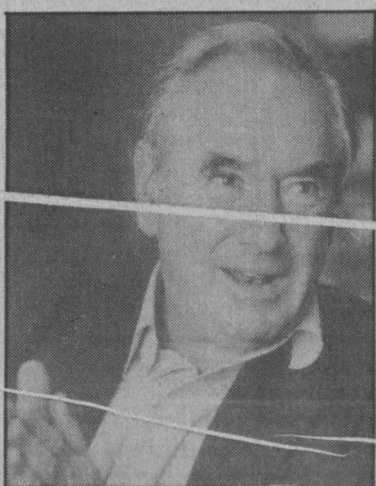
Program Board officials once again approved the sale of beer and wine at Pub events after a meeting last week with representatives from UCen management,

UCen Food Services, The Pub and the UCSB Alumni Association to rearrange The Pub's seating plan.

The purpose of the new seating arrangement is to provide a large seating area for drinking patrons while giving the non-drinking audience an equal opportunity to view the show, thereby providing a safer atmosphere, ASPB Deputy Commissioner Jim Scott said.

"We want to make The Pub as safe as possible for the customer," UCen Food Services Director Kenji Matuoka said. "So far, the last few events have been good. We want to prove to the community that (The Pub) can be safe."

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Robert Huttenback

## Huttenback vs. Regents: \$84,000 at Stake

By Matt Fitzsimons  
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, convicted in 1988 of embezzling over \$100,000 from the university, was in court again Monday, hoping to receive a court order forcing the UC Regents to lift his suspension from teaching and restore his salary.

Robert Gerstein, a former UCLA law professor and counsel for Huttenback, said Tuesday he was optimistic Huttenback would

be allowed to return to teaching, or at least have his pay reinstated.

Huttenback and Gerstein argued that the university did not afford the former chancellor due process in imposing the suspension and terminating his pay, because Huttenback's criminal convictions are still under appeal.

"I think it went very well," Gerstein said. "The judge showed he had read the material.... He was seriously thinking about the argument." According to Gerstein, Santa Barbara County Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens said

he would reach a decision within the next few days.

Huttenback said last month he believed "the law is on our side," but added that the case has become a "highly political issue."

The UC Regents were represented by an Oakland law firm because university counsel Philip Spiekerman is out of the country for unspecified reasons, according to university spokesman Rick Malaspina.

Huttenback was suspended

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## WORLD

## Peace Train On Track, As East Germans Flee to West

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — East Germany agreed today to let the 4,700 East Germans holed up in the West German embassy in Prague travel to West Germany, a top ranking official in Bonn said.

Rudolf Seiters, chief of staff to chancellor Helmut Kohl, said the first train of East German refugees would be departing Prague for West Germany tonight.

It was the second time within a week that East Germany has reluctantly agreed to allow its citizens to emigrate west. During the weekend, about 7,000 refugees fled to the west German embassies in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Until today, East Germans needed neither a visa nor a passport to travel Czechoslovakia. The state news agency ADN said that effective immediately, such documents would be required. That will effectively block ordinary citizens from going there.

## Chinese Premier Offers His Praise For Nixon's Efforts

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng today told former Secretary of State Alexander Haig that Richard Nixon showed great foresight in developing China-U.S. ties.

Li also praised Henry Kissinger and Haig, saying "their contributions in this regard will go down in the annals of Sino-U.S. relations" the official Xinhua news agency said.

Haig, a former Kissinger aide who served under Nixon, is now a private citizen and president of an international consulting agency. He is the most prominent American to visit China since the June 3-4 military crackdown on student-led demonstrators that took hundreds and perhaps thousands of lives.

## Determined Swimmer Wins His Freedom and U.S. Visa

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese swimmer who sought asylum because he feared he would be arrested if he returned home was released by the Hong Kong government Tuesday and headed for the United States.

Yang Yang, 20, had been in custody pending a return to China, but was let go under a discretionary clause in the immigration ordinance a government spokesman said.

Yang had sought political asylum in Hong Kong after his tourist visa expired in August. He said he had joined pro-democracy marches in the British colony and feared Chinese authorities would jail him when he went back.

## Noriega's Military Crushes Attempted Coup in Capital

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega recaptured the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces on Tuesday and declared that they had crushed an attempted coup.

Rebellious troops seized the headquarters compound in the morning but apparently failed to capture Noriega, and loyal forces counterattacked. After a six-hour gun battle, the government claimed victory.

"We want to underline that the situation in the country has been duly controlled to guarantee the peace and tranquility that the state should assure for its citizens," said a statement released by Justice and Interior Minister Omedo Miranda.

The United States has been trying to oust Noriega, the Defense Forces chief who controls the government, for nearly two years. However, officials in Washington said they were not responsible for the coup and U.S. troops were not involved.

## NATION

## Jurors to Decide Bakker's Fate As Trial Winds Down

CHARLOTTE, NC (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker is a "world class master of using half truths" and should be convicted of fraud and conspiracy, a prosecutor said Tuesday in closing arguments at the fallen minister's trial.

"He lied to people, he used half truths to manipulate people" said special prosecutor Deborah Smith. "He used his position to maintain his power and health."

Bakker's attorney, George C. Davis, said Bakker was a victim of circumstance and urged jurors to keep an open mind.

"He's facing the most serious moment I'm sure he'll face in his life," Davis said. "He doesn't expect you to give him pity, he doesn't expect you to give him sympathy. He does expect justice under the law."

Bakker, 49, is charged in U.S. District Court with 15 counts of wire fraud, eight counts of mail fraud, and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud. He is accused of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money for his own benefit and of conspiring to defraud PTL followers of their money to support a lifestyle.

If convicted on all counts, he faces up to 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines.

Prosecutors contend that Bakker solicited money for lifetime partnerships at his Heritage USA retreat near here, but used the money for projects other than the lodging he promised. Lifetime partners paid \$1,000 for an annual guarantee of three nights and four days at Heritage USA. Bakker raised \$158 million through partnership sales.

Ms. Smith called Bakker the prosecution's "star witness."

"There may have been a time when Mr. Bakker was a man of good deeds back in the 1970's, but as time progressed into the 1980's, he began to use people to obtain possessions and power and keep it," she said.

## Kemp Plans To Sweep Dirt From Housing Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Tuesday unveiled a plan to clean up the Department of Housing and Urban Development, including elimination of a program and special fund he said were used to reward politically connected developers.

"Many past funding decisions were frankly based on political influence rather than merit," Kemp said in releasing his 58-point plan. "Under my stewardship, no decisions will be made at HUD for the political advantage or personal gain of any one person or of a political party."

## Lonely But Not Liberal At Top Of Corporate Ladders

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate executives who have reached the top believe their business practices are more ethical now than a decade ago, generally would hesitate to promote a homosexual and prefer navy blue suits with red power ties.

Street Journal that looks at the personal lives and habits of 351 chief executive officers of the nation's biggest companies and offers a profile of who's running corporate America.

Detailed results will be published this month in "The Wall Street Journal Book of Chief Executive Style." Results were based partly on interviews by a team of Journal reporters over the past year.

Most of the nation's corporate honchos are white Protestant males, with three children who have been married to the same stay-at-home woman for 20 years, and have served in the armed forces, according to the survey. One in four grew up in New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania.

## STATE

## Mass Murderer's Attorney Requests Change of Venue

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Arraignment of accused mass murderer Ramon Salcido was delayed in court today at the request of his attorney, who asked for more time to explore possible defenses and to seek a venue change.

Salcido appeared in a blue jail jumpsuit before Sonoma County Superior Court Judge J. Bryan Jamar, who granted Deputy Public Defender Marteen Miller's request for a delay until Oct. 24.

Miller said he needs more time to evaluate potential expert witnesses and have Salcido undergo a brain scan at the University of California at Irvine to see if he has brain damage that could have explained his behavior.

One possible plea is not guilty by reason of insanity, Miller said. That could result in Salcido's placement in a mental institution for the rest of his life, the attorney said.

Miller also said he will continue asking for a venue change, preferring Salcido to be tried in a large Southern California city instead of in Santa Rosa.

Salcido, 28, is charged with slaying two of his three daughters, his wife, her mother and two sisters, and a winery co-worker on April 14 before fleeing to his native Mexico. His alleged victims were shot, stabbed, and pistol-whipped.

## "Sting Operation" Activist Unconscious In Stolen Car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The activist who gained nationwide attention with a televised "sting" operation to expose alleged police racism was found unconscious in a car that had been reported stolen by former football star Jim Brown, police said Tuesday.

Don Jackson, a former sergeant with the Hawthorne Police Department, was discovered late Monday in a 1985 Pontiac Fiero parked next to a Los Angeles International Airport terminal, said police Cmdr. William Booth.

Jackson, who was taken to a nearby hospital, was not arrested, but police plan to question people involved in the matter to determine whether a crime was committed, authorities said.

Jackson said Tuesday he was on the way to the airport to pick up a friend, Brown's daughter, Brandy Love.

"I've been experiencing some kind of flu-like virus," he said. "I hadn't driven the car prior to that night."

Jackson was taken to Daniel Freeman Marina Mercy Hospital in Marina Del Rey, where he was treated for gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach, and released, said hospital spokesman Bill Worth.

Booth said the stolen-car report "appears to be the fruits of a family dispute."

## Candidates Battle For Seat But Write-In Is Confident

ESCONDIDO (AP) — Two pro-choice advocates squared off Tuesday in the special election for a conservative state Assembly seat, but an anti-abortion write-in candidate said he shouldn't be written off.

Tricia Hunter, a 37-year old registered nurse and pro-choice advocate from Bonita is the Republican candidate and the favorite to win in the GOP-dominated district.

Her Democratic opponent, Jeannine Correia, 46, an instructor for the developmentally handicapped from Poway, is another pro-choice advocate considered a long-shot.

But Dick Lyles, the anti-abortion candidate who launched a write-in campaign after losing to Hunter in the Republican primary in August, remains confident of victory.

The winner of Tuesday's race will fill the unexpired term of the late Assemblyman Bill Bradley who died in June after a four-year bout with cancer. The seat will come up again next year.

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## Weather

As Cyndi Lauper once noted, "money chaynges everything." Such was the case late Tuesday night when Al Davis, in bloody succession, decided Mike "Lizard Lips" ShanaFlanagan wasn't a Raider (or a Blue Jay, for that matter) and quickly hired notorious bleeder Art Shell. Unbeknownst to the masses, however, was that Big Al (not Baskett) was also negotiating a successful settlement between the striking Weather Priestess and UCSB military strongchuck Barbie Uehling (The snag apparently had to do with lockout language), in the hopes of securing the Santa Barbara County Bowl as a permanent home. The IVRPD opposed it, however, babbling something about inadequate local representation...

## WEDNESDAY

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## THURSDAY

High 70, low 53. It'll be getting warmer, Bob.



## Police Arrest Casmalia Citizens At Protest of Hazardous Waste Dump

Eleven Casmalia residents participating in a protest at the Casmalia Resources Toxic Waste Dump were arrested by police Tuesday afternoon for refusing to disperse.

The protesters were part of a group of approximately 40 Casmalia residents who blocked the main gate at the dump for more than two hours, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Sgt. Sam Gross.

One protestor told Sheriff's Dept. Deputy Steven Moeller that the citizens were "just fed up with all the government inaction, bureaucracy and the court proceedings," and took it upon themselves to shut the dump down.

Local citizens have battled against the dump site for several years, and at a public hearing Thursday they repeatedly voiced their dissatisfaction with the state government and Casmalia officials.

"People in Casmalia continue to become sick ... and get cancer," former Cas-

malia resident Lou Dunn said at the hearing.

Twenty members of the radical environmentalist group Greenpeace staged a simultaneous protest at the western regional headquarters of the Environmental Protection Agency in downtown San Francisco, urging workers to speak out to their supervisors about the Casmalia dump. However, no arrests were made.

The EPA issued an order that Casmalia Resources cease operations at the dump site, but the dump can continue to operate during a 30-day appeal period. Citizens were angered when the California Department of Health Services announced a draft permit for new facilities at the site in spite of the EPA order.

The eleven citizens, three of whom are juveniles, were cited for failure to disperse after a lawful order had been given and then released from custody, according to Gross.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

## GRADS: Little Money for Big Plan

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the most important requirement for graduate enrollment growth, according to Kuntz. "The thing that's most directly related to graduate enrollment is financial aid for graduate students.... The chancellor and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes have done an excellent job in bringing this type of aid to the university," he said.

Part of the decline in enrollment can be attributed to a new system of student classification that took effect system-wide in 1988, according to Assistant Chancellor for Budget and

Planning Richard Jensen. "There are about 102 teaching credential students who are no longer being counted as graduate students," Jensen said. "The University of California and the state are now classifying them as post-baccalaureate students."

As recently as 1987, the university was cutting back on graduate enrollment. "Three or four years ago we were told to cut back graduate enrollment system-wide. It was only a year or so ago that we got authorization to increase graduate enrollment," Graduate Division Dean Charles Li said. UC system-wide Spokesman

Paul West confirmed that in 1986 and 1987 graduate enrollment "did drop a little because of budget cutbacks."

While Fall Quarter enrollment fell, the three quarter average of graduate students has increased in the past five years, with the exception of one year, according to Assistant Graduate Division Dean Paula Rudolph.

The discrepancy between Fall Quarter and three quarter average figures is due to the fact that most new graduate students arrive and many returning graduate students take leaves of absence Fall Quarter.

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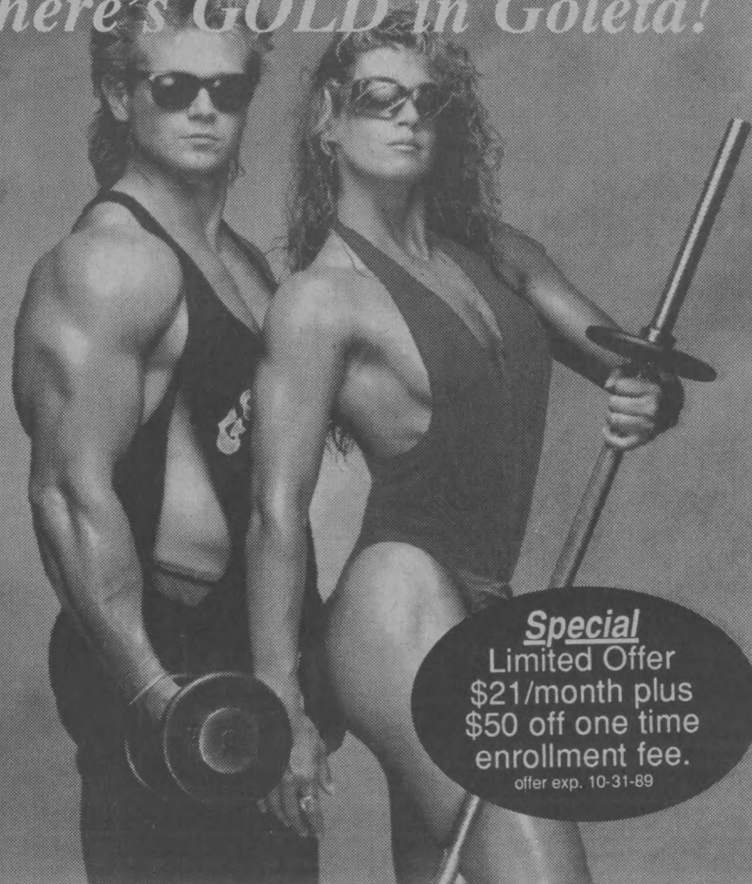
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# Marcos' Place in History Still Uncertain

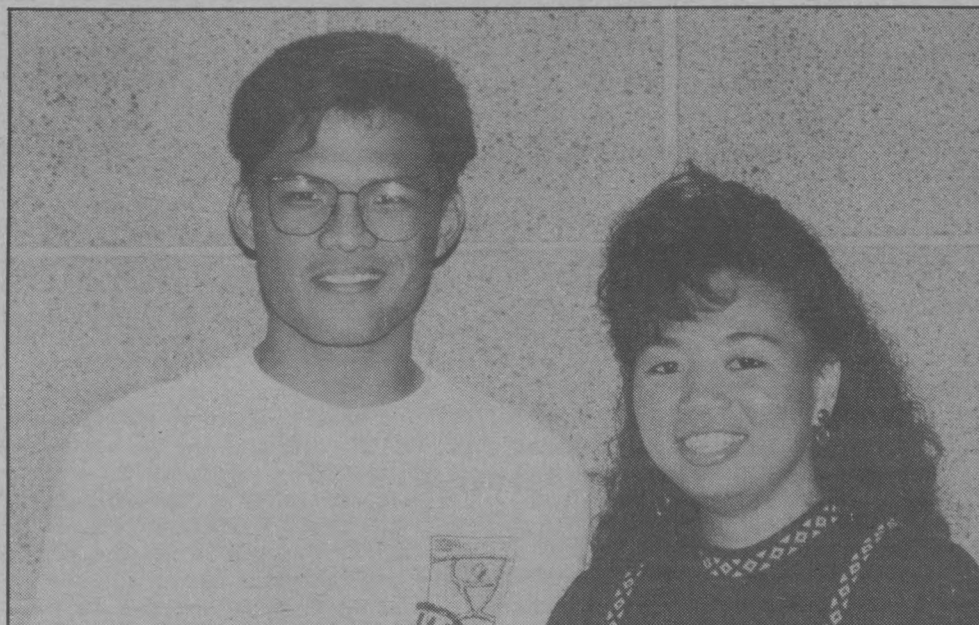
By Larry Speer  
Staff Writer

Controversy still surrounds Ferdinand Marcos, exiled former leader of the Philippines who died last Thursday.

Over 80 students had gathered for a meeting of Kapatirang Pilipino, ("Filipino Brotherhood and Sisterhood"), and many stayed after the meeting to debate Marcos' political career and his right to be buried in the Philippines. While most admitted his death had no real impact on their lives, opinions nonetheless mirrored sentiment in the Philippines and in the Filipino community throughout the United States.

To many, Marcos was the greatest leader in Philippine history; to others he was a power-hungry despot, accused and probably guilty of purloining billions of dollars from the national treasury for his personal gain. Marcos never stood trial on the charges of fraud and racketeering leveled against him by the Philippine government, although the case pending against his wife, Imelda, will someday vindicate either his supporters or detractors.

Almost all the students agreed it would be best if the issue were put to rest and the current government were allowed to move further along the road to democracy and economic renewal. Kapatirang Pilipino Chairperson Rachel



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Several UCSB students, like Kapatirang Pilipino officers Michael Palma (left) and Rachel Cometa have expressed concern over the eventual resting place for deposed Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos, who remains exiled even in death.

*"When I was there (and Marcos was president), there weren't people shooting each other in the street as I see in the news now. I'd never know that as the Philippines I once knew."*

Rob Carpio  
UCSB sophomore

Cometa believes "it is really about time that (Marcos) is out of the political process. Even during his illness people wanted to bring him back to create another uprising against what is now an established regime."

Cometa lived in the Philippines until the age of 14, a member of a politically ac-

tive family which at one time had ties to the Marcos regime, and has discussed Marcos with relatives both in that country and here. She said although he may have done a "good job at the start of his term," being in office a long time led him to "assume he could do as he wished," resulting in the excesses of his career.

Sophomore Rob Carpio agreed Marcos may have "done all the things he is accused of," but remembered less turbulent times, before the current state of unrest caused by Communist insurgency and the outbreak of sporadic street violence.

"When I was there (and Marcos was president), there weren't people shooting each other in the street as I see in the news now. I'd never know that as the Philippines I once knew."

It is an ironic tribute to Marcos' political legacy that, even dead, he is still considered a threat to Phil-

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# ELECTRONIC MAIL

Electronic mail is a process that delivers messages between people through computer systems. Electronic mail is a faster, simpler means of communication: it combines the speed of a telephone call with the permanence of a letter, and the convenience of an answering machine. Electronic mail is international; there are thousands of computer systems and millions of their users communicating via electronic mail around the world.

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# FREE STUDENT ACCOUNTS



## Trip to UCLA Awaits Authorization At Leg Council Vote Tonight

The Associated Students Legislative Council will vote tonight on whether to allocate \$551 to send nine student representatives to an October 14 leadership conference at UCLA in what is expected to be a short meeting.

If the bill authored by External Vice President Amy Supinger passes, A.S. will take funds from their Suspense Account to split the cost of transportation, hotel accommodations and conference registration with the Graduate Students Association, which is sending representatives as well.

Each of the nine UC campuses are allowed to bring as many as 15 students to the conference, which "will provide UCSB students with an opportunity to network with students from other UC schools and address problems common with all the campuses," as well as forward certain University of California Student Association goals, the bill states.

UCSA is an organization with representatives from each UC campus which lobbies the state legislature on many issues of interest to students.

In other actions, the council will vote on several A.S. appointments and an amendment to the Associated Students Financial Policies and Procedures, Internal Vice President James Siojo said.

The amendment will give the A.S. president "power to sign on any A.S. account," allowing presidential access to all A.S. funds, a power implied in the document and implemented in the past, but not formally given, Siojo said.

— Tim Hoffman

## COURT

be heard for several months.

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with full pay by Chancellor Barbara Uehling in September 1988, one day after his conviction. Huttenback was also convicted of five felony counts of tax evasion for failing to report the embezzled funds as income. All convictions are currently being appealed, but that case is not expected to

Last July, the Regents stripped Huttenback of his \$84,000 salary and said he would be dismissed entirely should his convictions be upheld. At that time, the Regents rejected recommendations from UC President David Gardner, Uehling, a UCSB Academic Senate hearing committee and the Regents' Committee on Finance to dismiss Huttenback immediately.

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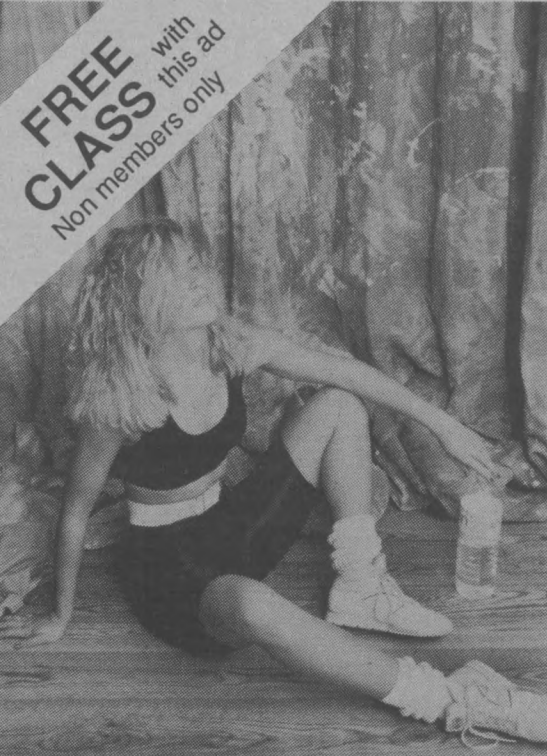
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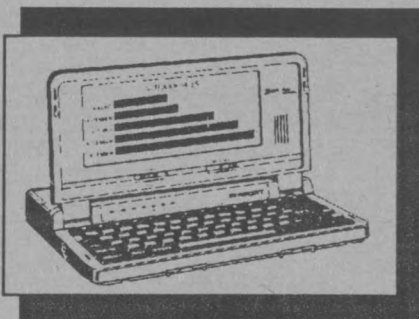


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Abbie Hoffman, on the 1980s



## Them's Fighting Words

Editorial

Despite significant gains in minority relations in colleges across the country over the last 30 years, recently there has been an alarming increase in verbal and physical assaults related to discrimination at our institutions of higher education.

It appears that students, often fresh from their isolated hometowns and neighborhoods, are finding an increasingly harsh reality in the integrated realm of university life — as evidenced by a national increase in racially motivated assaults, both physical and verbal.

While it has long been relatively easy for universities to reprimand an instigator of physical abuse, until recently, campus administrators had few policies under which to prosecute in cases of verbal assault.

This week UC President David Gardner instructed all UC chancellors to discipline students who use "fighting words" as a means of harassment. Such words include, but are not limited to, those terms widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, sex, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics. Although UCSB has had a similar policy in effect since last spring, Gardner's announcement is important as it addresses all of the campuses, giving further strength to the potential effectiveness of UCSB's own policy.

The new UC policy is based on the U.S. Supreme Court's 1942 ruling in *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*. The ruling states that the First Amendment does not protect utterances that the speaker knows are likely to "cause

acts of violence by the persons to whom, individually, the remark is addressed."

By basing the policy's wording on the Supreme Court's opinion, and incorporating the concept of "fighting words" into its code of conduct, the university has found an effective tool to combat such harassment without restricting freedom of speech.

While the new policy gives careful consideration to students' constitutional rights, it also recognizes that "words can be used in such a way that they no longer express an idea, but rather are used to injure and intimidate," according to President Gardner.

Granted, free speech is a most precious guarantee, but citizens are also promised the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Being subjected to utterances of abuse severely hampers one's ability to obtain these most basic rights.

It is especially important for our colleges to maintain strict policies against such abuse. Statements falling under the "fighting words" limitation can be used by one person against another as a weapon of assault, creating a hostile and intimidating environment, which hinders the victim's ability to pursue an education or simply participate in campus life.

The boundaries of the UC policy are drawn wide — leaving room for both abuse and insufficient use. It should be stressed that the chancellors must wisely enforce the policy.

By supporting this potentially formidable weapon against verbal assault, Gardner has taken a giant step toward ensuring that every student in the University of California is freely able to pursue higher learning.

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## Breaking Free of the Institutional Representation of Women in Society

Womanwise

Kris Peterson

Last winter at UCSB, there was a popular, progressive movement fueled by a hunger strike in which students, staff, faculty and community members rallied for diversity within the institution. Although the faculty senate approved a one course ethnicity requirement, there was still a great deal of discontent among many who had worked hard toward implementation because it did not include both a history of racism and cultural history but instead one or the other.

It also did not include women's history or sexism, as the fight for diversity was gradually channeled to ethnicity alone. So once again women of color were the least represented. I do not intend to rehash the detailed logistics that made implementation possible at that time but instead discuss reasons as to why it failed, focusing primarily on a white woman's perspective of social differences in our understandings of

sexism and racism.

It is difficult for students of sexism and racism on campus. This became clear when I heard people of institutional sexism for most who "institutional" means connection to sexism because of the lack of connection with the academy. I don't you think you mean, hey, you got it. My point is not to show the least empathy for cause they cultural connection to not emotion (lack of experience) and racism. Instead, merely as an abstract concept. They also do how the patriarchal society keeps sexism/racism accepted.

The rest of my discussion is primarily focused on My point for inclusion show that the roots of racism are not merely experience by different people. The reason why "institutional" is not under the way we, as women, example, incident

## What Is, and What

Alan Berlow

This is the second of a three-part series on Cambodia. The third part will appear tomorrow.

I was sitting in the lobby of the Sukhalay one morning, half-watching a TV broadcast of what appeared to be a Soviet Politburo meeting, when the Chinaman stopped by. I think people call him the Chinaman because he speaks Chinese, although he also speaks Khmer, Vietnamese, French and English. The Chinaman's real name is Trang, he is 53 years old, and he says he is alive today because he had the good fortune to be mistaken for a CIA spy in Saigon in 1975. "If I hadn't gotten stuck in South Vietnam, I'd be dead," he told me matter-of-factly. While Pol Pot was exterminating Cambodians, many because they spoke Chinese, Trang was safe in a Saigon jail.

Trang seemed to have spent most of his life wandering. His travels landed him in Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement of the early '60s, on a merchant ship through South Asia in the mid-'60s, in Paris during the events of May '68, and then back in Phnom Penh in 1970 shortly after Prince Sihanouk was overthrown in a coup by Gen. Lon Nol. After we'd chatted for some time, I asked him if he'd like to take a walk around the city, and he quickly agreed.

We left the Sukhalay, squeezing through a gauntlet of whiskered old beggars. The broad main boulevards of Phnom Penh are crowded with bicycles, motorbikes, a small but increasing number of late-model, privately owned automobiles, as well as thousands of the bicycle rickshaws called *cyclos* piled high with bunches of dark-green bananas, or burlap bags stuffed with charcoal, or pigs in wicker baskets.

Trang's tour was punctuated repeatedly by phrases beginning with "this used to be." "This used to be a church," he said, pointing to an empty lot. And gesturing to a storefront that was now home to a large family, he said, "This used to be my father's printing shop." Trang, it turned out, used to be a wealthy man. He told me his family once owned the country's largest pepper plantation, and he showed

me the old buildings before Phnom Penh, he said, ruined.

Phnom Penh is a first-class city with no today, the charcoal, or burlap bags, or pigs in wicker baskets.

Phnom Penh are among the world's most beautiful cities. The Cent concrete domes, privately owned, are hoarded.

At the display of jewelry, bodian currency are in denominations. The large are hoarded.



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and racism. It is difficult for many to see daily instances of sexism and racism on this campus. This became apparent to me when I heard people ridicule the "idea" of institutional sexism/racism. Especially most white males, the term "institutional" makes no emotional connection to sexism/racism and because of the lack of understanding, was met with the attitude, "really now, think you're overdoing it? I mean, you guys got the vote." It is not to pick on or be angry at the males. It is only that they are not empathetic to these issues because they culturally have been conditioned not to emotionally understand (by experience) the roots of sexism and racism. Instead they understand it as an abstract intellectual concept. They also do not consciously see patriarchal white-male domination. They control institutions and sexism/racism is subtle and insidious. One of my discussions will be focused on women and sexism. For including racism is to the roots of both sexism and racism. Not dissimilar, they are experienced in different ways by different people. I don't know why the term "institutional" is not understood is because of it, as women and men of different backgrounds and incidents of sexism create

mass uproar or make the mainstream media mostly when it is associated with violence. Because our society punishes violence through our legal system, we see only the violence (not the sexism) as being wrong. We do not make the connection that violence is a by-product of sexism and that the basic nature of sexism lies in our institutions.

For example, only fourteen percent of the entire faculty are women where five out of 40 departments are without women. This is institutional sexism because women are not represented by at least 50 percent. The lack of representation perpetuates that women do not belong in these positions and the fact that most of the faculty is white male does not provide a conducive environment in which to live and work. (The same can be said for the reason behind very low minority student retention percentages, which is about one-half).

Dealing with this issue is not easy. Women struggle with this internally because they have been raised to believe they need to be dependent upon someone and are not encouraged to seek and develop their independence, potential, or skills. This presents a powerful conflict in the working world because society has put basic rules upon women. If a woman does not conform to objectifying herself by fixing her face with makeup, wearing tight clothes for easier sight-scan access, or staying home to clean toilets (which advertising has convinced her that she loves to do), then she is not a "true woman." Having a brain and using it is not a part of this "womanhood" — by society's rules a "true woman" is passive, emotional and submissive.

However, being liberated from "her place" suddenly denies her the "true woman" label that should be inherent at birth (where the definition of a "true woman" changes and has no prerequisites, such as objectification, in order to fill the "role").

Once a woman crosses this liberated line she has to work twice as hard if not more, for the acknowledgement of her work and herself. Realizing this for young women who have been raised in these traditional roles, followed them, and eventually (if lucky) sent off to college to get married, is especially difficult. Often they are completely unconscious to this upbringing and find a university atmosphere confusing. It is also,



academically and socially, a very intimidating place to be. Unfortunately, coming to terms with these problems will take a slow, societal paradigm shift. Aside from emotional conflicts, women are struggling directly within the system to attain at least some respect for their work and the fact that they are self-empowering themselves. Here on cam-

pus, Dr. Claudine Michel, lecturer in the Black Studies department, has been fighting the administration for a tenured position for over two years now. Despite her very high recommendations from Black Studies, her awards as Professor of the Year (1988-89), and nineteen publications, she has continually been turned down. (I do not think

that Chancellor Uehling, who also holds a Ph.D in education, would be able to match Dr. Michel's resume.)

So given all of this, why do we have such horrific problems with diversity issues? It stems back to the roots of sexism and racism. Violence, for example, associated with sexism/racism, is actually encouraged by our institutions because they accept and perpetuate it themselves.

Also, when an institution underrepresents women and people of color it does not legitimize their roles in university life. These are reasons why gender/ethnic studies failed. What I want to emphasize here is how desperately we need to include these issues in our curriculum in order to dispel all of the myths of the social rules of both women and men that society has created and left us, as individuals, ultimately responsible for. Therefore, I advocate not only a gender/ethnic studies requirement, but also a total overhaul of the entire curriculum where women and people of color are equally represented.

Ask yourself why we study primarily the great battling conquerors of nations and not the nonviolent community-spirited indigenous people of North America? Why is there little effort to beef up the Women Studies department or create Native American and Asian Studies departments? Why is that the general education literature requirements are mostly Western European? And written by men? Why are we taught the importance of Columbus "discovering" America when he actually committed mass genocide in the Caribbean for profit and personal gain? White-male dominated society, perhaps? Institutional sexism and racism? Is knowledge censored and created for us instead of made by us ... maybe?

Could it be that we are so trapped in the illusions of the legitimacy of our institutions, that we cannot face the fact that we let them create us, and at the same time we create them by our direct role of actually implementing them or passively accepting them?

Kris Peterson is A.S. Lobby Coordinator.

## What Used to Be; Camodia Visited After the Pol Pot Times

me the old Far East Hotel and four apartment buildings, all owned by his mother, he said, before Pol Pot Time. "This used to be a nice city," he told me. "Now it's broken and ruined. It breaks my heart."

Phnom Penh did look ruined or, more accurately, perhaps, like an archaeological ruin, an ancient city once abandoned and now inhabited by some alien culture. In a sense this is true. After Pol Pot captured the city, he drove most of its two million people out into the countryside. An estimated 70 to 80 percent of the people who "returned" to Phnom Penh after the Khmer Rouge regime collapsed in 1979 had never lived in a city before. They were peasant farmers, mostly, and they occupied on a first-come, first-served basis apartments with no working plumbing or electricity. Even today, they continue to cook over wood and charcoal fires on the streets, in their apartments, on rooftops, and on verandas blackened with soot.

Phnom Penh's roughly 800,000 residents are among the poorest city dwellers in the world. Many survive on tiny subsistence businesses like "gas stations" consisting of nothing more than three or four Coke or Fanta bottles filled with fuel. At one corner we stopped to talk with an old woman who was sitting on the ground unraveling nylon threads from an old car tire. The nylon, a few pieces of rubber, and a small kerosene burner were her bicycle-repair shop, she said.

Trang and I walked down a street that used to be named after Charles de Gaulle toward the Central Market, a mustard-colored concrete dome surrounded by a hundred or so privately owned stalls where one might buy vegetables, fish, meat, clothing and household goods.

At the hub of this market were a dozen glass display cases filled with locally made emerald jewelry, imported watches and stacks of Cambodian currency. Enormous amounts of currency are needed for any substantial transaction in Cambodia because the largest-denomination bill, 50 riels, is worth only 30 cents. Trang told me the merchants also use the large sums to buy gold, which Cambodians are hoarding both as a hedge against the coun-

try's 45 percent rate of inflation and because they fear a new government will print new money and not honor the old.

Trang steered me out of the market, down "street 118" past an abandoned maroon building that used to be the Central Bank and a video parlor with a guitar-playing Elvis on the signboard, to a pinkish concrete building where a man was producing oil paintings of busy Vietnamese girls in transparent negligees.

A green sign with white letters above the second story informed me that this was once the Ecole Miche. Trang told me he studied here as a boy and that the school was run by a strict French priest who ordered his Vietnamese friars to beat children who had not learned their lessons. Trang recalled seeing whippings nearly every day.

"Sometimes they just beat people like beasts," he said. "I was very afraid." Another

young man by the name of Saloth Sar spent six years at the Ecole Miche, and I wondered if the Vietnamese friars also beat him, for he is said to have been a poor student. When he grew up, Saloth Sar changed his name to Pol Pot and ordered the expulsion of all Vietnamese from Cambodia. He would later call for the extermination of the Vietnamese race.

To be continued.

Alan Berlow writes for Harper's magazine.

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## Cub Hype Overdose, Somebody Call 911!

I don't know about you, but I'm sure tired of opening up the paper and seeing Chicago Cub hype plastered all over the place.

As any half-hearted baseball fan knows by now, the Cubbies (as they're called by their now teeming masses) haven't won a World Series since 1908 nor a National League pennant for almost as long. And it will stay that way for at least another year.

But before all the fanatical Cub fans have my throat, let me explain. There are several reasons, both scientific and unscientific, Chicago won't be participating in the Fall Classic.

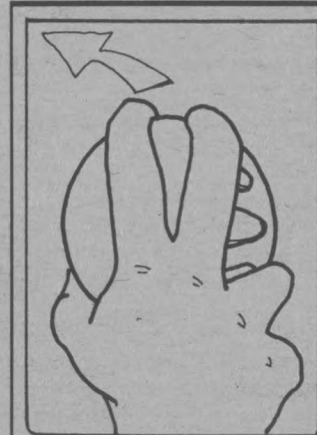
1. Homefield disadvantage. "The Cubs have the home-field advantage," the Chicago faithful will tell you. Well, not quite. Sure they'll have the fans on their side; but that's about where it ends.

Think about Wrigley Field. Now think about Greg Maddux facing Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams at Wrigley with the wind blowing out.

For the Cubs to have an advantage, someone's going to have convince the winds that blow so briskly off Lake Michigan to blow inward; otherwise, the Giants Murderer's Row will strangle the Cubbies.

2. True grit. Nothing could make this point clearer than to look at Cub second sacker Ryne Sandberg.

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By Tom Nelson, Staff Writer

Illustrations by Todd Francis

The pitcher peers in and delivers a one-two pitch which starts for the batter's head and then on cue, breaks viciously to the outside corner of the zone. Strike three.

No, that wasn't Frank Viola throwing his famous bender nor was it Bert Blyleven working his magic. It was just a couple guys spending a Sunday afternoon playing Wiffle Ball.

And the light white ball with the funny holes on one side make just about any pitcher look like a pro — which is a big reason why the game's popularity has boomed.

It's caught on so much that, according to David N. Mullany (the grandson of the ball's founder), Wiffle Ball Incorporated produces far more than a million of the air worthy sphere's every year.

But a question that many a Wiffle Ball hitter has asked is what makes the damn ball curve?

#### The History

In the early 1950s, David J. Mullany and a boyhood friend found a new way to spend their afternoons. The two had taken a small plastic golf ball and a bat into the Mullany's backyard and played their own version of baseball. To make the ball break, both would briskly snap their wrists, much like major leaguers.

After playing, the two went inside and complained about stiffness and soreness in their tired limbs. Then, legend has it, David's father, David A. Mullany (who was a semi-pro pitcher) came up with a way to make the ball veer without the kids having to snap their wrists; he punched holes in one side of the ball and it would break automatically with no wrist action.

Now all the invention needed was a name.

"When you struck out or swung and missed it was a wiff," David N. Mullany said. "Wiffle is just the ex-

tension of when you swing and miss."

But ask any Mullany what exactly makes the ball curve, and they'll garble something about the ball being lighter on one side and quickly change the topic. Obviously, the quest to find out exactly why a Wiffle ball curves requires a bit more serious research.

#### The Science

In order to grasp the Wiffle curve's science, it's useful to first comprehend what makes a regulation baseball curve.

According to UCSB physics lecturer Bob Prigo, the key to any curve ball is Bernoulli's Principle. In layman's terms, Bernoulli's Principle states that for any moving object, the faster the flow of the airstream, the lower the pressure exerted on the object.

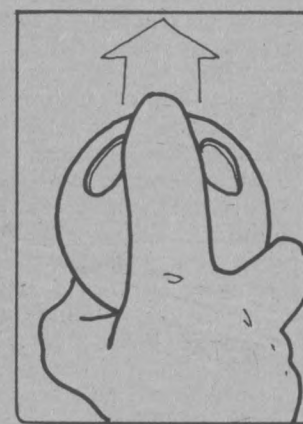
When a major leaguer snaps his wrist to throw a

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BASIC SCREWIE

When thrown overhand, will break exactly opposite of the curve. For some fun, try this grip with a hard, whipping sidearm motion.



THE ONE-FINGER

Add this pitch to your repertoire and become a complete pitcher. As long as you throw it straight overhand, it's guaranteed to fly hard and straight.

Manny Trillo's mark set in 1982.

But when Sandberg wanted a day off to rest up for the playoffs, he almost took it. He first played one inning of the game against the Cardinals, didn't make an error and went 0 for 1 at the plate. Then he gave way to a sub with the consecutive streak in tact.

Maybe Sandberg should

get credit for playing the most consecutive innings without an error, but the last time I watched a game it lasted nine innings — not one. If people want to put an asterisk next to Roger Maris' name in the record books, they better put at least three next to Sandberg's.

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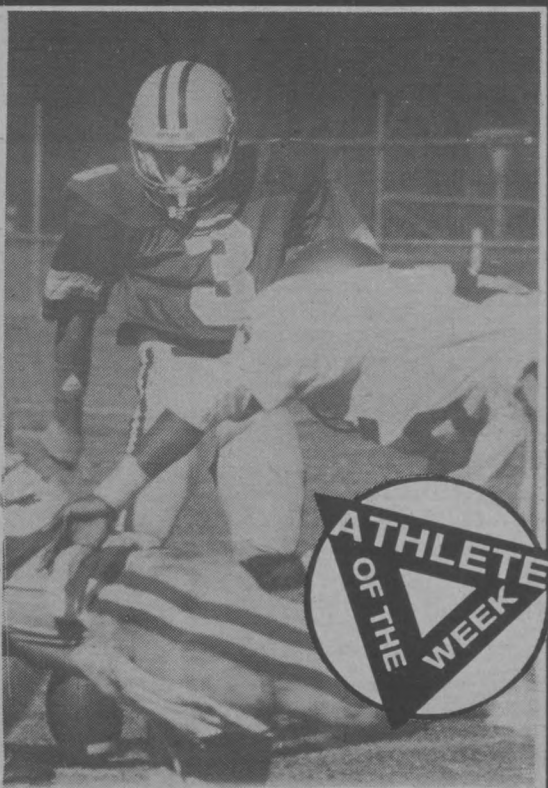
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### Todd Reynolds

The senior place kicker booted a school record 50-yard field goal with 5:13 left in the fourth quarter which proved to be the game winner in the Gauchos 24-21 victory over Cal Lutheran last Saturday. In 1989, Reynolds has hit on three of five field goal attempts while converting nine PATs in nine attempts.

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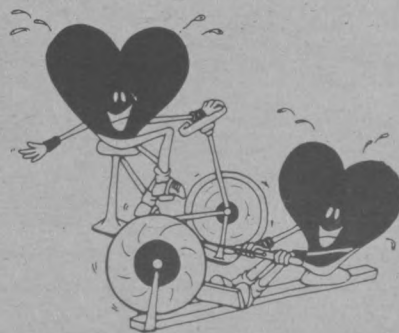
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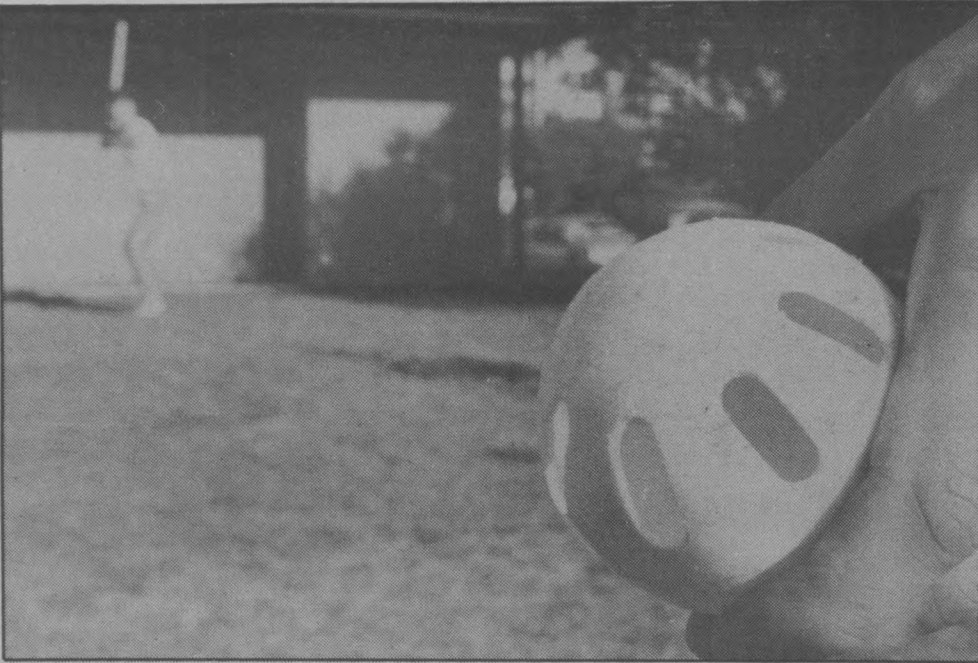
breaking ball, the amount of rotation on the ball determines how much it actually curves.

Once the force of the ball's rotation is combined with the force of the sphere travelling toward the plate, a low pressure area is created on one side of the ball while a high pressure area is created on the opposite side. The force of the high pressure then overwhelms the weaker low pressure force and, subsequently, the ball curves.

"There's an asymmetry — what happens on both sides of the ball is different and that's what makes it move," Prigo said. "This whole principle is why airplanes fly, why FRISBEEs fly and has to do with why chimneys draw smoke out ..."

Another way to create high pressure when throwing a baseball is to scuff it, which is illegal, according to Major League Baseball rules. What the Wiffle ball's elliptical holes essentially provide is a prescuffed ball: the holes make the ball asymmetrical creating an automatic high pressure system, making the ball curve without the thrower having to snap the wrist.

Ironically, Houston Astro pitcher and Cy Young candidate Mike Scott, who



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

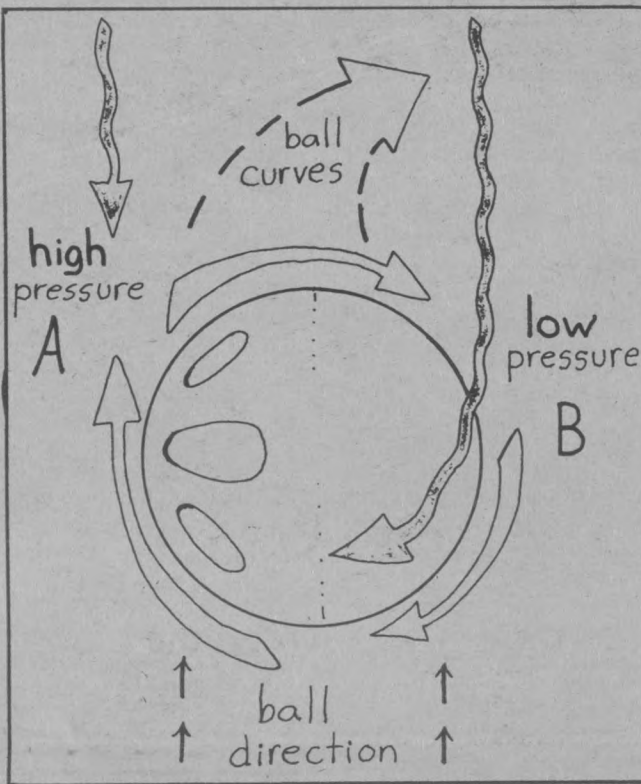
I'LL SHOW YOU MINE IF YOU SHOW ME YOURS — One of the great things about Wiffle Ball is everyone has a different secret weapon.

has often been accused of scuffing the ball to put more bend in his curve, is also the Wiffle Ball Company's spokesman.

Because the Wiffle ball weighs less than an ounce it can perform another trick a normal ball can't — rise.

"Gravity is not as important with a Wiffle ball," Prigo said. "A baseball you can not make rise. I don't care how fast you spin it to try and make it rise, a human can not spin it at a rotation rate fast enough ..."

So next time you let a vicious Wiffle curve rip, thank Bernoulli's principle.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Bernoulli's principle states the faster the airstream's flow, the lower the pressure. When a Wiffle ball is thrown, the side with the holes (point A) incurs turbulence which produces a slower flow — hence high pressure. Since high pressure's force is greater than that of low pressure (point B), the ball shown will curve left to right.

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Presents...  
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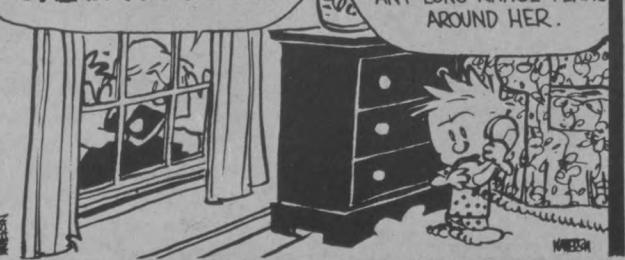
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Attention Skiers! The UCSB Ski Club meeting was last night. If you missed it, stop by the tables in front of the UCEN this week for info.

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BWM 22 VERY MASC SEEKS VERY MASC MUSCULAR MALE WHO IS A UCSB STUDENT 18-25. REPLY TO PO 14245 UCSB SB 93107. FRAT GUYS WELCOME!

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5-7-9 pm

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79 PRELUDE \$700  
685-1421 Bones  
81 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX Hatchback, 88000 mi. New tires, good cond. \$2,200/ OBO. 687-7460.

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## GREEK MESSAGES

ADPI PLEDGES-Robin, Jeanette, Debbie, Erin, Leslie, Eva, Brenda, Lori, Diane, Bridget, Soraya, Kerry, Nikki, Felicia, Gina, Kira, Lisa, Amy, Shelley, Audrey, Tammy, Melissa, Karina, Becky, Kim, Liz, Tricia, Amy, Monica, Tara, Christine, Lisa, Sam, Niki, Joanna, Sherry, Shann, Julie, Candice, Mona, Becky, Lisa, kjersti, Joanne, Lisa, Amy, Alisa, Sherry, and Amy! You guys are awesome!  
We love you! The ADPI Actives.  
Attention Order of Omega!  
Mandatory meeting Thurs. Oct. 5 at: Gamma Phi Beta 6:30pm.  
Scholarship will be offered!  
Giovanni's to follow.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES  
Have a great pledge meeting!  
Your Actives love you lots!

## CONGRATS

## KAPPA DELTA

## PLEDGES

You guys are awesome! The fun has just begun!!

Love, The Actives  
GREEKS-Congratulations on a fabulous rush. We're looking forward to a great year.

Panhellenic Council  
Hey ADPI's! Thanks so much for the use of your house during RUSH!  
The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau  
RUSH GROUP 12!! We are having our first reunion Thurs at 6pm at Giovanni's. I can't wait to see all of you! Psyche up! Love, Lisa

## SAE

Lil Sister

## RUSH

Fri & Sat 8pm

STUDY STUDY STUDY!  
It's better with a buddy!  
A-Phi PLEDGE Library Night Today!  
THANK YOU BETA!  
OUR AROUND THE WORLD PROGRESSIVE WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD!  
LOVE THETA  
Thetas: yet to recover from the trips around the world.  
Thanks The Belas  
To All UCSB Fraternities!  
Congratulations on a fantastic fall rush  
Love  
The Chi Omegas  
To the Gentlemen of PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations on your Installation!  
Love the Sisters of CHI OMEGA  
To the swinging toga men of SIGMA PHI EPSILON Sat night was incredible!  
Thanks! The CHI OMEGAS

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Daniel Ash. Call Lloyd 685-2831

## ENTERTAINMENT

CAPTAIN DAN'S SAILING CRUISES Full Day \$50. Evening \$25. ISLAND WEEKEND \$100. PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) \$200/day. 962-4871.



The Groov  
WOOD OFF  
ROCK  
Alex's Cantina  
in Goleta.  
Wednesday, Oct. 4  
9:30 pm

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Only \$79 with all equipment and lessons included. Don't miss out! There won't be a better deal for a long time to begin or continue your lessons. Sign up early because the class is limited.

Dates: Class I October 7, 8  
Class II October 14, 15  
Class III October 21, 22

Sponsored by the Hang Gliding Club at UCSB and U.S.H.G.A. Chapter 143, led by certified instructor Achim J. Hageman.

Call the shop for sign-up or drop by and sign up in person. 29 State Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. (805) 962-8999.

## MEETINGS

## Campus Democrats.

General Meeting. All welcome and encouraged. Wed, Oct. 4, 5:30. Third floor of UCen.

## GRACE REPS

First meeting Thurs. 7PM at Sig Ep House. Any questions. Arjay 685-1564  
ORIENTATION MEETING for Winter & Spring interns - CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM  
Oct. 4, UCen 2:4:30pm  
Oct. 5, UCen 3:4:00pm

Applications will be due Oct. 16.

PRE MEDS  
Informational Meeting for highly motivated students interested in sitting on PRE MED CONFERENCE COMMITTEE THURS. OCT. 12 5:30 p.m. UCen M1. Questions 968-3543

SURF TEAM-UCSB. Surf Team meeting Male/Female Wed. Oct. 4, 8:00PM. Surf/Bodyboard. Girvetz 1119

## WOMENS LACROSSE

Meeting Thur. Oct. 5, 5:00pm  
UCEN downstairs at PUB. Ques.?  
Call Cindy 685-5530

## Wrestling Club-UCSB

Practices: 1-3 Sat & Sun. 2120 Rob Gym.

## AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.  
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Due to a paste-up error, the Calendar was very mixed from Wednesday on. We will reprint each day's events this week in the Classifieds.

## Wednesday, Oct. 4

All day — Activities Faire table reservations DEADLINE TODAY 5 PM, Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

9-5 pm — Tickets for all Arts & Lectures events on sale at A&L ticket office, open Monday-Friday

10 am-4 pm — Buy your tickets for all Ventura Theater events (Stray Cats, Bodeans & lots more!) and Eek-a-Mouse at the pub at the A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen

1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109

3-5:15 pm — Fencing Club practice, Rob Gym 2120

4:30-5:30 pm — Meeting for all interested in being a Homecoming volunteer, UCen rm 3

5-6 pm — Chicano Pre-Law first general meeting. Welcome new and old members, food and drinks will be served, Bldg 406, El Centro

5:30 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, all welcome and encouraged, UCen 3rd floor

6 pm — AIESEC general meeting, all majors welcome to this international business organization. It can take you places! UCen 1

6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm — National Society of Black Engineers meeting for all Eng. & technical science majors who are interested in uplifting the Black community as well as their grades, Eng II 2361

7 pm — Sfumato: The Art Club organizational meeting and interviews, 3rd floor UCen lounge

7:30 pm — CARN video presentation, "Peace Begin Here," first in a weekly series, UCen rm 1, free

8 pm — Eek-a-Mouse with very special guests Ras Binghi and The Reggae Disciples in The Pub, \$10/students, \$14/nonstudents and at the door

8 pm — Pre-Law Association introductory meeting, all welcome, UCen 2

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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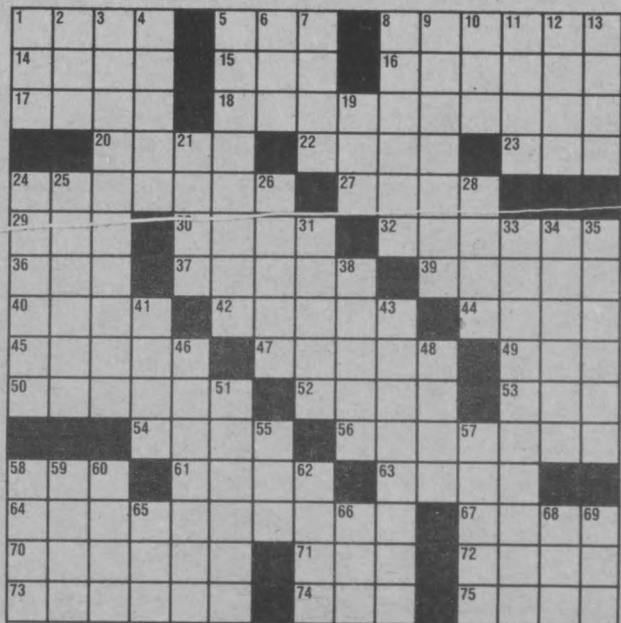
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# MARCOS

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ippine national security. Philippine President Corazon Aquino has vowed to block all attempts by Marcos loyalists to have the deposed leader's remains flown to the Philippines for burial. Her position is based on the suspicion that loyalists may use the funeral as a springboard to mount anti-government attacks leading to rioting and demonstrations.

UCSB students are as di-

vided on this issue as any, with a slight majority in favor of allowing Marcos' remains to be buried in the homeland. Kapatirang Pilipino vice-chair Michael Palma believes it is "time to let bygones be bygones. It would be good if Corazon Aquino would allow the body to go over, especially if she were able to suppress pro-Marcos feeling. This could show the power of her government."

Cometa countered Palma's opinion, claiming Marcos is a symbol of another type of government to the anti-Aquino forces.

"Marcos loyalists believe the Aquino government is leaning towards communism, and in trying to bring back Marcos and his political legacy they think they can oust Aquino's government. Just bringing him back for a funeral would allow the loyalists to have him as a symbol forever."

Freshman Oliver Galace's recognition of faults in both the Marcos and Aquino presidencies lead him to support a burial in the Philippines. "I was for Aquino in the beginning, but over the past few years my opinion has changed.... Marcos was in power for over 20 years; he was born there, and he is entitled to be buried there. Just because Aquino has a grudge against him doesn't mean he should not be buried there."

# NELSON

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With that mentality, Chicago manager Don Zimmer may just bring in ace reliever Mitch Williams to put out the fire in the fifth or sixth inning, forgetting about the rest of the game.

On the other hand, just ask the Cincinnati Reds or any other team that was dumped by the Giants in the late innings of 1989 about San Francisco; the Giants play a nine inning game.

3. Fans. Some Cub fans have decided the color and odor of their socks have a major Shirley MacLaine-like influence on the outcome of the games. Interesting. The only way I give the Cubs a chance is if every

single one of them would just change their socks. The stench created at Wrigley when the odor of footsweat and five-day-old socks meet is suffocating. Hence another reason for the homefield disadvantage.

Also, keep an eye on any Cub fans you know in the next week. Most have exuded an unfailing confidence in their team since they seemed destined for the N.L. East crown. But look out for 'em now — they're starting to freak.

I know a Cubs fan who doubled the typical I.V. sports bet to two cases of beer instead of one on the series. But once his nerves started to kick in, he cowered over to the Giants fan and asked to lower the bet back to its usual sum.

Chicago fans are filled

with the uncertainty of a failed past. In turn, this hesitancy will pass on to the players and it will be another year watching the World Series on the tube for the Cubbies.

This week, sports pages will be filled with all kinds of hype — who has more hits, strikeouts, chest hairs, etc. But when you read all of that, remember the little things that make the game great. Stuff like homefield disadvantage, grit and scared fans. Then you realize the Giants in six (or less) is a sure thing.

I'm not claiming to be a prophet; this could turn out to be a pretty good series. But even if the Cubs win the N.L. crown, they're bound to beat the pretender which survives the inferior league that uses the DH.

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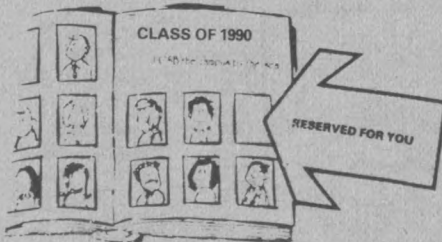
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