



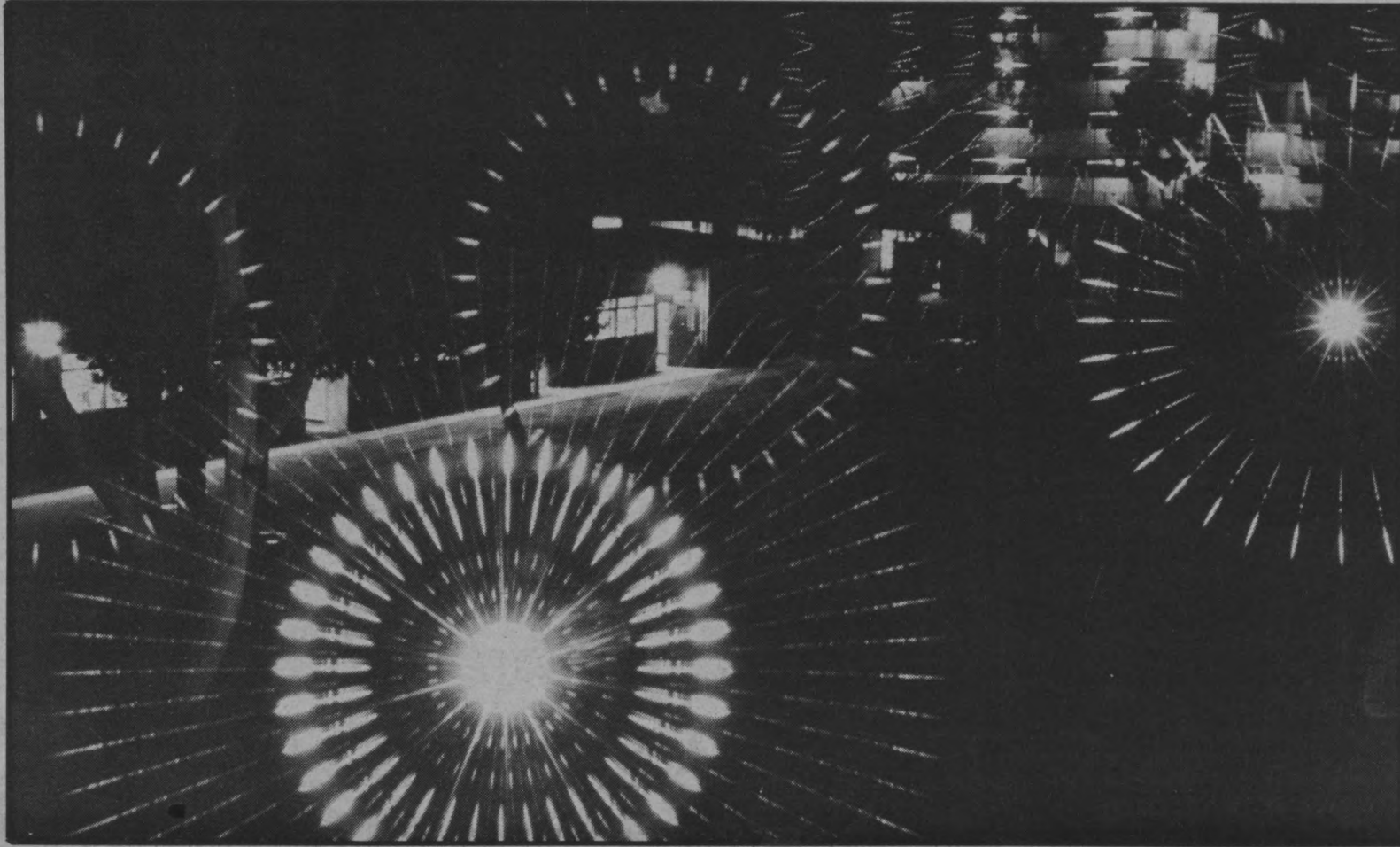
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Early Fourth of July fireworks? — No, it's a panoramic evening view of UCSB's bike path from the Engineering II building on the east side of campus.

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Senator Introduces Resolution to Prepare California for Hispanic Population Growth

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

State Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside, has introduced a resolution in the state Senate asking that the University of California take a leading role in helping to end discrimination against Chicano residents in California.

Senate Concurrent Resolution 43, which Presley wrote in cooperation with UC represen-

tatives, asks the UC to research the impact of the Chicano population in California and implement a "social research policy and priorities task force to help coordinate the statewide effort" to stop discrimination.

According to a statement by Presley, the UC should "take a lead role in helping marshal the state's academic, professional, governmental and 'people' resources, and ... allocate a suitable portion of research funds toward this end in its yearly

research budget which now approaches \$190 million per year."

"The University of California, with its great research capabilities, its great minds and its concentration on state problems, would seem the ideal entity to head up and coordinate such an effort," he added.

Such an effort is necessary, since Chicanos are expected to become the number-one minority in the next 40-50 years, the bill states.

The resolution proposes that research address housing

problems, unemployment problems, educational issues and low levels of Hispanic representation in government, Presley's staff consultant Bob Holmes explained. "It actually goes beyond asking UC to research the problems. It asks UC to take the lead and put the research into practice."

The bill must be approved by both houses of the state legislature before passage, and will not bind the UC.

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Cherokee Speaks on Native American Issues

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

Americans need to realize that Native Americans are not a people of the past, but a people who continue to contribute to the life and vitality of this country, Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller told her audience Tuesday night in an American Indian Culture Week presentation.

"There's an awful lot of negative stereotypes there that I think need to be changed. I found that America by and large likes to deal with us as historical relics," Mankiller said. "They could deal with us as long as we're not today, we're not current, we're not real."

"We are the indigenous people of this country. We're constant reminders of the history of America. We are here today ... and we will be here forever."

Appointed to the office of Cherokee Principal Chief in 1985 when the previous chief resigned, Mankiller is the first woman to serve in that capacity for the 76,000-member Cherokee tribe, which is second only to the Navajo in population.

She believes the main barrier to economic development among the Native American

population is not limited federal funding, but a lack of self-confidence. "We've been told for well over 300 years that our culture is not valid, that our language is archaic, that our religion is pagan, and that our thoughts are not revelant," she said. "What I'm doing is trying to teach people to begin to appreciate who they are ... and trust their own thinking."

Mankiller's goal of re-establishing "whole, healthy communities" led her to seek her position. "That's basically why I got into tribal government and tribal development," she explained. "I'm trying to revitalize ourselves as a nation, as a group of people."

However, the Cherokee leader thinks that Native Americans living outside their tribes can maintain their culture and heritage as well. "I really think that culture and heritage has to do more with a value system than it has to do with specific rituals or ceremonies.... I think you can be very cultural and live in New York City, or live in San Francisco, or live in Santa Barbara."

The struggle of the Native American woman to achieve self-identity and equality is also an issue that must be addressed, Mankiller added, citing identity problems created by the media as one obstacle that

must be overcome.

According to Mankiller, major news media reporters perceive American Indian women as "either ... the Mazola lady on television or that we were all down by the river washing clothes or carrying wood around on our back."

She believes that reporters retain these false stereotypes because they, like most Americans, have little knowledge about Native Americans. "The people that I talked with are highly talented, good hearts. They simply don't understand. And what happens is that they end up doing another inaccurate portrayal of what's going on in native communities."

"The media is not going to be responsible until we have minority people and more women in the media," she added.

Another fault with many Americans, according to Mankiller, is that they tend to lump Native Americans together as one mass group. "I have some friends who are a part of the Pueblo tribes in the Southwest. In their tribal councils, the women aren't even allowed to speak," she said. "Then you see in my tribe where I've served as president of the tribal council."

"A lot of Americans think that there is something called an American Indian

woman, and there isn't. There's American Indian women," she continued. "Their role in their tribes, and their heritage, and their culture differ greatly."

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Aldrich Will Undergo Cancer Surgery Today

UCSB interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich will undergo surgery at Cottage Hospital this afternoon to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon.

Aldrich, 68, was admitted to the Santa Barbara Hospital Monday, after returning from a recent trip abroad. He is reported to be in good condition. Contacted in his hospital room last night, Aldrich was working on university business.

"My message to the campus is that I'll be back to the campus just as soon as I get out of the hospital, resuming my morning trash detail, picking up litter along the beach," Aldrich said.

"I'll probably return after four or five days," he predicted. "But we'll find out about that after the surgery."

Barrows Talks About Leading Her Exclusive Escort Service

By Larry Speer
County Editor

"It was the best job I ever had. It was fun, challenging, personally rewarding and quite frankly quite profitable. I ran it honestly, fairly, with integrity and with the highest respect for my employees. And, on Oct. 15, 1984, I was arrested for doing it."

— Sydney Biddle Barrows

Sydney Biddle Barrows, also known as the Mayflower Madam, looked back on her five-and-a-half years directing an exclusive escort service as an entrepreneurial venture and explained that society must separate moral and religious issues from criminal ones, during a Campbell Hall lecture Tuesday night.

Barrows first described her childhood and formative years, painting herself as a privileged, yet sheltered, "preppie." At the same time, she prepared the approximately 300 people in attendance for a detailed and oftentimes explicit explanation of how she ran one of New York City's highest-priced callgirl services.

After an inauspicious start as a phone operator at another escort service, Barrows was led to believe she was "in the right place at the right time" to start her own company. After discussing the idea with another phone operator, she concluded that they were just as talented as their boss. "I said, you know, we're at least as smart as he

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Headliners

World

Gestapo Chief Surprises Court With Abandonment of His Trial

LYON, France — Klaus Barbie, the local Gestapo chief accused of sending Jews to Nazi death camps, quit his trial for war crimes Wednesday, saying he had been illegally kidnapped from his home in Bolivia.

"I consider myself a hostage, not a prisoner," Barbie said, as he told the court he would attend no more of his trial, which began Monday.

His statement in court brought an explosion of protest from the dozens of lawyers representing civil parties to the case.

One attorney, Charles Libman, called the move "a theatrical scene" mounted by defense attorney Jacques Verges.

After a brief discussion, Judge Andre Cerdini, president of the three-judge court, called a recess and Barbie was taken back to prison in a police van. When the trial resumed a short time later, Barbie was absent.

However, he sent a statement to the court that read: "I refuse to attend the trial, having been illegally kidnapped to be taken to France." It was signed Klaus Altmann, the name used by Barbie while living in South America.

Barbie, 73, is charged with arresting, torturing and deporting Jews and French Resistance fighters during the German occupation of Lyon in World War II. The charges earned him the name "the Butcher of Lyon."



Peres Demands Israeli Prime Minister Shamir's Resignation

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Wednesday demanded that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir resign and called for new elections after the coalition government reached a stalemate on a proposed Middle East peace conference.

Shamir sharply rejected both demands, and the prime minister's right-wing Likud bloc accused Peres and his leftist Labor Party of using the peace initiative "as a mere fig leaf to dissolve the government."

Peres has said his initiative is backed by the United States and Jordan and offers a one-time-only chance to start peace talks. Shamir maintains the peace conference proposal is a formula for disaster because Israel would be isolated and forced to make territorial concessions.

The deadlock raised the possibility that the crisis over the peace plan would paralyze the government and might lead to its collapse.

Labor did not have enough parliamentary support to dissolve the coalition without Likud's agreement but decided Wednesday to intensify a lobbying effort for backing from legislators of the small religious parties.

In the meantime, Peres said, his party would stay in the government. Labor and Likud often have feuded during their uneasy 31-month partnership, but the divide was never as deep as over the Peres peace plan.

The coalition government was formed in September 1984 after inconclusive elections. Peres served as prime minister and Shamir as foreign minister until last October when they traded jobs under the coalition agreement.

Nation

Reagan Admits Discussing with Saudis Secret Aid to Contras

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today that he discussed secret Saudi contributions to the *contra* rebels in a private meeting with King Fahd in 1985, but said the monarch raised the subject. "My diary shows I never brought it up," Reagan said.

"I expressed pleasure that he was doing that," Reagan said of Fahd's contributions to the *contra* cause, made at a time when U.S. assistance was banned. But, the president added, "There was no solicitation that I know of, or anything of the kind."

Congressional hearings into the Iran-*contra* affair have delved deeply this week into whether administration officials solicited Saudi aid to the *contras* during a congressional ban on direct or indirect American aid. Reagan has insisted he was unaware of any such activity.

The president commented as former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, testifying for the third day, told the Iran-*contra* committees that he "had the means at hand" to make sure he was not kidnapped and tortured during his secret trip to Tehran in May, 1986.

He declined to go into details, saying it would reflect "a little bit of false bravado" to do so. Sources familiar with the trip have said previously that McFarlane carried with him what he believed to be a lethal dose of pills.



Gephardt Says He Will Propose Law Against Film Colorization

WASHINGTON — Flamed by Woody Allen and other film artists, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Wednesday he would introduce legislation aimed at ending the un-sanctioned coloring of motion picture classics.

The proposed Film Integrity Act of 1987 moves Congress into a battle that has pitted film lovers and artists such as Allen against entertainment executives who are trying to sell old black-and-white movies to wider, younger audiences.

Gephardt said the legislation would give film directors and screen-writers the final say on "distortions or alterations" in their works, no matter who owns the exhibition rights to the movie.

Those who make films "should not be second-guessed by entrepreneurs in search of a quick buck," said Gephardt.

Allen, completing two days of lobbying on Capitol Hill, told reporters the morality of the issue persuaded him to shed his reclusiveness for a rare trip away from home.

"This is an issue that is so morally important, I had to leave my apartment in New York," said the writer and director.

U.S. Government Responsible for Son's Killing, Says Linder

WASHINGTON — The father of an American volunteer killed two weeks ago in Nicaragua told Congress Wednesday that his son was murdered and the United States government is responsible.

"This was an ambush, not a chance encounter," Dr. David Linder said in testimony prepared for delivery before the House subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs regarding the April 28 slaying of his son, Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27.

"This is murder," the pathologist from Portland, Ore., said. "I consider the United States government and its effectors — the *contras* — guilty of this crime.

"This was not an accidental result of U.S. policy; it is the essence of U.S. policy, as Ben witnessed before he himself was killed," he said.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said in testimony prepared for delivery, "Mr. Linder's death is a tragedy which need not have occurred."

"Our government has repeatedly protested to the Nicaraguan government its practice of permitting and even encouraging Americans believed to be sympathetic to the Sandinista regime to travel in combat zones."

State

Discovery of Atmosphere on Pluto Supports View of Planet

PASADENA — NASA scientists found Pluto has a substantial atmosphere, a discovery that supports the view Pluto is a planet and delivers a blow to suggestions it should be demoted to asteroid status.

"This latest discovery greatly enhances the stature of Pluto, which some astronomers have described as an asteroid masquerading as a planet," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said in a news release.

A report that satellite observations show Pluto has an extensive atmosphere of natural gas, not just a tenuous atmosphere as previously believed, will be published Thursday in the British science journal *Nature*. It was written by planetary scientists Edward Tedesco, Glenn Veeder and R. Scott Dunbar, all of JPL, and Larry Lebofsky, of the University of Arizona.

The findings were pleasant news to retired astronomer Clyde Tombaugh, 82, who discovered Pluto in 1930, said Herb Beebe, astronomy chairman at New Mexico State University.



First Lady Urges Thousands of Children to Say 'No' to Drugs

UNIVERSAL CITY — Thousands of cheering schoolchildren joined first lady Nancy Reagan, stars of "Punky Brewster" and "Starman," singer Larry Gatlin and the Voyager crew Wednesday to "just say no" at an anti-drug rally.

About 6,000 Los Angeles area youngsters, many wearing green and white "Just Say No" T-shirts, crammed the Universal Amphitheater for the two-hour rally, part of weeklong activities nationwide to combat drug abuse among youth.

Mrs. Reagan told the children: "You are our hope and promise for the future and we're depending on you. As I've said many times before, when you say no, you are saying yes to a whole lot more."

The children greeted Mrs. Reagan and other celebrities with wild cheers and waved tiny green flags bearing the "Just Say No" logo.

They watched four young champion bicyclists from the Dan 'Up Freestyle Bike Tour fly their bikes between ramps on stage and perform tricks.

"This is just showing you what you can do — if you don't do drugs — with a clear mind," said tour announcer Frank Scura.

They listened as country singer Larry Gatlin described his own former drug habit, then sang a song about Billy, a troubled youth who drank and smoked his problems away, then killed himself.

Anti-lion Hunt Coalition Sues State, Cites Lack of Research

SAN FRANCISCO — Outraged opponents of a state plan to allow mountain lion hunting sued the Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday.

The suit claimed the agency's decision to open a cat season was illegal and should have been preceded by a full-dress environmental impact report scientifically assessing the predator's population in California.

Agency director Jack Parnell declared in an earlier statement that the hunt conforms with the state's wildlife management policies and is aimed mainly at protecting lion prey.

"This is trophy hunting for fun, to go out with trained dogs and shoot scared mountain lions," said Richard Spotts, spokesman for the Defenders of Wildlife Fund for Animals, in a crowded news conference on the steps of City Hall.

The 54-page suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, names as defendants the commission and its top officers and asked the court for a wait of mandate and an injunction to halt the hunt as planned in October.

Weather

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Board to Consider UCen Changes Due to Space Problems

The UCen Board will meet today to discuss proposals to modify and expand the UCen in order to help alleviate overcrowding.

Currently, changes being considered include an increase in space for the bookstore and food services, a cultural or game center, an outdoor amphitheatre, and more Associated Students office space, according to UCen Board Chair Javier La Fianza.

The board hopes the meeting will give students the opportunity to describe any additional changes in space and services they would like to see, since modifications and additions must be paid for through a student fee referendum.

"One of the criticisms during the last referendum was that we didn't have enough student input. This time we want to get as much input

as possible," La Fianza said.

Fall Quarter's Student Fee Referendum, which would have provided several UCen improvements, failed at the polls. However, La Fianza believes the failure resulted from its placement on the ballot as part of a package deal that also included proposals for an aquatics complex, a recreation center and Storke playing field improvements.

A second student fee referendum, currently in the planning stages, will ask students to vote on each proposal separately. Because of this separation, La Fianza feels "the chances for (the proposed UCen improvements) success will be really good."

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

—Randolph Klein

LEADER

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However, even though Cherokee women have traditionally played a role in tribal government, many questioned having a woman for either Tribal Council President or Deputy Chief when Mankiller campaigned successfully for those offices in 1983. "The way I chose to deal with it was to not deal with it at all," she said. "I chose to run on my record."

Some of the services Mankiller has initiated include a tribal elderly program, a social services program and a Community Development Department for Cherokees living in rural areas.

Despite the services she brought to the tribe, gender tensions sur-

facted again at her first Inter-tribal Council meeting. "They (the other tribal chiefs) didn't know quite how to take me," Mankiller explained. "Many of them had served as chief for thirty years or so, and they weren't used to females going into their territory."

However, the uneasiness gave way to admiration, as indicated in her 1985 election by the other chiefs as Inter-tribal Council President. "Patience and working very, very hard paid off," she said.

Graduate student Lenore Ramos sees Mankiller as a source of inspiration. "I think it's very important for women of color like myself to see women like her, and see the strength and leadership that she has. She seems to know what the issues are," Ramos said. "I just feel she's a dynamite woman."

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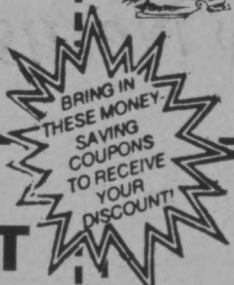
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"I believe women should be able to get any job they want ... have control over their bodies ... and pursue any field of economic interest."

— Sydney Biddle Barrows

BARROWS

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 is. We're definitely nicer than he is. Why don't we open our own place?"

A short time later, the women decided to start "the most fabulous, incredible escort service in the world," Barrows said. They intended to make their business "different than all the other escort

services around" by treating their callgirls with dignity and respect, while providing a "discreet service to a primarily businessman clientele."

Setting up Cachet, the name chosen for the company, was a relatively inexpensive task, Barrows explained. They spent \$800 on the installation of phones with call-waiting in both women's apartments, answering machines, accounting books and job applications, and then opened for

business on May 5, 1979.

Cachet quickly began advertising for women to work as escorts, placing ads in newspapers such as the *Village Voice* and other periodicals read by aspiring actresses and models. "We were primarily looking for girls who were pretty. Let's face it, that's what they (the clients) wanted," Barrows said.

The women were originally asked to fill out applications that did not reveal the sort of job they were actually being considered for, Barrows said. Only after a second conversation were they propositioned to work "on a more intimate basis" with clients.

About half of the women declined the offer, while the rest either agreed to meet with her to find out more or said they figured this was what the job entailed in the first place, Barrows continued. After deciding to take the job, the women then went through an introductory conversation on how to be a callgirl.

Although the conversation only took "about 20 minutes" when the business first opened, by the time the service was closed by the New York City Police Department, her orientation sessions took approximately four hours.

The women working for Cachet were categorized by the "type" they fit into. "The ideal ... the one everyone wanted ... was tall, beautiful, blonde, busty and under 24." Other types were the exotic, the "plain-Jane" type and the college coed.

Cachet divided its callgirls by letter denominations of A, B and C. An A girl worked for \$175 per hour, of which she would earn \$100; the B girl's salary was \$200 per hour, split \$120/\$80; the C girl com-

manded a price of \$250 an hour with a \$150/100 split.

Sex was an unspoken part of the job, but "if the client wanted to, the young lady could either have oral sex or regular sex.... No anal intercourse or nothing weird, strange or bizarre. Straight sex or oral sex was it," Barrows emphasized.

While much of the lecture drew laughter, few in the audience questioned the morality of what Barrows was promoting during either the lecture or the question-and-answer period.

Barrows admitted "conventional" prostitution exploits women, but emphasized Cachet was different. "The women working for me did not feel objectified."

Employees always had a choice of whether to see a client and always preserved their personal liberty and dignity, she said.

A proponent of women's rights, Barrows refuted charges that her callgirls were degraded by their work. "I believe women should be able to get any job they want ... have control over their own bodies ... and pursue any field of economic interest. I just don't see how this doesn't relate to being a callgirl."

"The feminists who come to the lectures to argue with me get out of control. They perceive me as doing something horrible to women. It's their perception, what can I do about it?"

Senior LeeAnn Blackman was highly entertained by the speech. "I don't think she needs to agree with what they (feminists) are saying," she said. "But, in the position she is in, it is really important for her to at least be sensitive to that point of view."

Past Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem to Talk on Israel's Problems



Meron S. Benvenisti

Former deputy mayor of Jerusalem Meron S. Benvenisti will give a free public lecture titled "Jerusalem: The Torn City," on Thursday, May 14 at 4 p.m. in UCSB Girvetz Hall room 1004.

Benvenisti is a *sabra*, an Israeli-born Jew whose family immigrated to Israel when the region was still British-ruled Palestine. He came of age just after the founding of the modern state of Israel, was active in the early kibbutz movement and has served in the armed forces off and on since the 1950s.

In 1967 Benvenisti was appointed city administrator of the Old City and eastern sections of Jerusalem; later, he served as city councilor and deputy mayor. He left city government after a break with Mayor Teddy Kollek and has since devoted himself to studying the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. His education included a doctorate in public administration from

Harvard University, where he completed post-doctoral research, and a degree in medieval studies from the Hebrew University.

Benvenisti is an eloquent spokesman for many sides of the Jewish-Arab conflict in Israel. He is the author of several books on contemporary Israel, including *Jerusalem: The Torn City, Conflicts and Contradictions* and a forthcoming work, entitled *Administrating Conflicts: Local Government in Jerusalem and Belfast*.

In his introduction to *Conflicts and Contradictions*, Benvenisti writes of the wars and invasions that have plagued the region of Palestine-Israel for almost a century. "When the hundred-year war enters its second century, questions cannot be dismissed as mere battle fatigue: What is our share in that endless cycle of bloodshed? Is it really predetermined by the Zionist program and is it still necessary to realize its objectives? Is it pre-programmed in our genes as Jews to be forever a nation apart? ... For many, these questions are sacrilege." He writes of the conflicts of evolving Zionism as "a personal journey, not a case study in the history of ideas."

Benvenisti now directs the West Bank Data Base Project, a Rockefeller and Ford Foundation-funded information service that compiles and publishes reports on demographic, economic, political and social development in the West Bank region.

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RESOLUTION

(Continued from front page)

A university spokesperson said the UC has not had enough time to examine the bill and therefore had no comment.

UC already uses part of its \$190 million research fund to address Chicano issues, but the problems are increasing as the Chicano population grows, and additional funding is necessary, Holmes said.

"This is one (area) that has merit. The Hispanics are going to become the largest population group in California," he forecasted. "It doesn't make sense that they don't have the same rights as other segments of the population."

The resolution asks that the UC respond to the resolution in nine months. It also requests that the UC solicit help from California's

to research conditions in Mexico, immigration patterns from Mexico and conditions that deal with Mexicans in California, Garcia explained. UCSB also houses an independent Chicano studies research center.

Garcia believes that students need to be educated about the existing discrimination in order to change the problem. "We need a lot more students at UCSB to take our courses. It would be to their own interest," he said. "We get a good number of both Chicano and non-Chicano students, (but) our services are being underutilized."

The Hispanic population makes up approximately 25 percent of the state population, Garcia said. "I think a quarter of the population has a Hispanic background. All of the census figures indicate they're at a greater disadvantage. The

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— Bob Holmes

"academic, business, political, economic and social spheres," Presley said.

Holmes believes the research will reduce and possibly end discrimination against Chicanos in California. "We hope they (Chicanos) would gain equal rights and equal opportunity (as a result of the research)."

The UCSB Chicano studies department encourages equal benefits for Hispanics and educates students about the problems in California, according to department Chair Mario Garcia. "I think it's important for the majority of students, who will be future leaders ... to understand the background and history of the Latin and Hispanic population of the state."

Currently, UCSB is a member of UC Mexus, a systemwide program

majority are native-born. As it (the population) grows with higher birthrates and immigration, all facets of California life will be affected by the demographic change," he predicted.

Although Garcia finds the resolution "general and vague," he believes it was written with good intent. "The general spirit of the resolution I would support. I think the spirit of the resolution suggests that the state of California has to come to grips with reality," he explained.

"It's time that the state begins to plan for it (Hispanic population growth). I don't think it's an exercise in futility. It's a realistic proposal to contend with a situation that will affect all the persons in the state."

(J.W. Akers-Sassaman contributed to this story).



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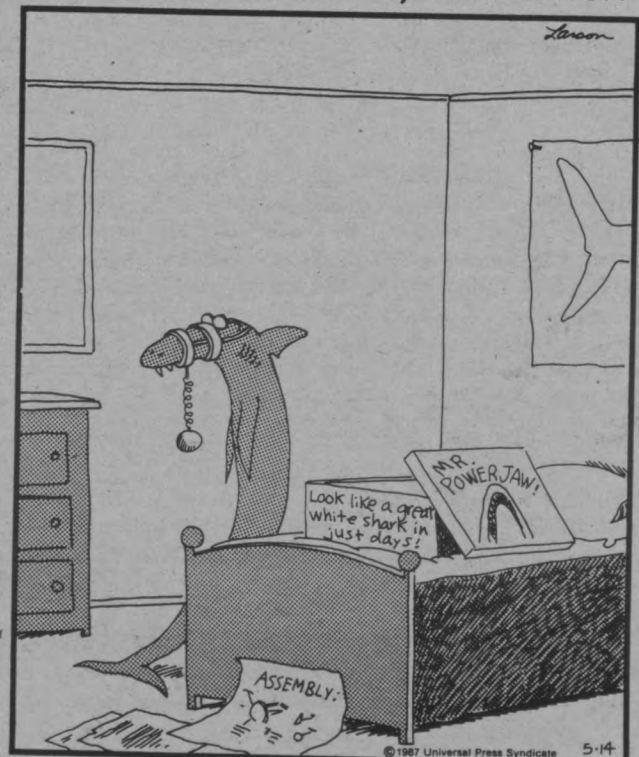
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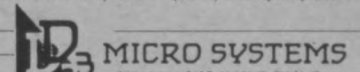
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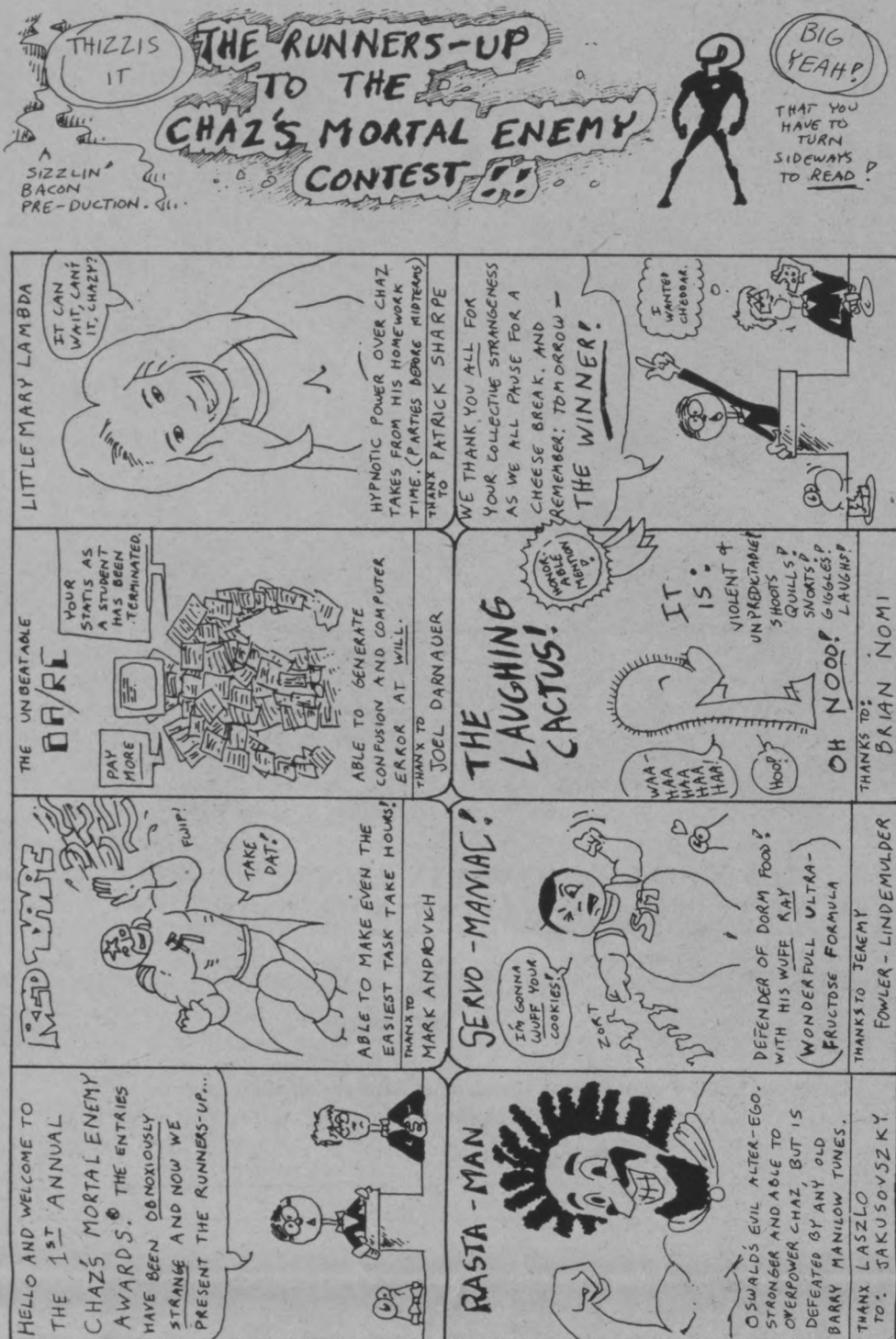
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Opinion



Wrongful Crucifixion of Gary Hart

Velvet Pearson

When I woke up Saturday morning with another hangover I was relieved to remember that my co-party fiends were my friends and that they love me even when I'm drunk. Even when I break their furniture they don't seem to mind. They know that although all of my behavior is not perfect, nor squeaky-clean, I am still a honest and caring friend.

You might be wondering if this is leading to a coherent point. It is. Gary Hart recently called off his 1988 presidential campaign after the beginning of an extensive and expensive nationwide campaigning tour. Amid accusations of adultery, he chose to step down from the race.

Public opinion is a strong tool, making or breaking a candidate's chances for success. It is also a prejudiced, biased and backward phenomenon. Do Gary Hart's sexual activities, right or wrong, have anything whatsoever to do with his political abilities? I think not.

It is an unfortunate, but true, fact that many Americans are irrevocably bound to the strict Puritan moral codes of yesteryear, even though they may not be aware of it. Maybe Hart should be forced to wear a scarlet "A" on his back for the rest of his life. Or, maybe the citizens should get their noses out of what is not their business.

There are many things people like to keep private. Although sexuality is only one of them, it is a big one. Sex is a thing usually



shared with only one other person. It is between those two people only and it is their decision to choose not to discuss or share it with anyone else. If they want to talk about it, fine. If they are caught, they must pay the consequences, if any, to those people it may affect.

However, something is wrong with the system when information, especially of a sexual nature, is used to destroy a person's credibility. A dirty game is being played when scandal is used to cause a hysterical negative reaction in the populace. Have American politics been reduced to mud-slinging brawls where whoever can come out clean is proclaimed the winner? And, you can be sure that all of the candidates have something capable of ruin lurking in their backgrounds. They just haven't been caught yet.

Power and money are gigantic influences and many people will do anything to get either or both of them. Someone out there didn't want Hart to win the presidency, and when they realized he had a good chance of achieving that goal, they found and published what can only be called smut. The possibility of a person or a group of people existing who have that much control is astounding. Shades

Women Have a Number of Choices

Debating the Abort

Stephen Emahiser

Last week on the editorial page appeared an article purporting to defend abortion as a valuable option for unmarried pregnant women. The author's point was that making abortion illegal would limit the already meager choices that the women face. On the contrary, choices abound.

Choice one: Should I have sex or not? This decision is a fully informed one. Each of us, by the time we graduated from the fourth grade, knew at least one essential fact of life, namely that sexual intercourse results in pregnancy. That is, women have the choice whether or not they will have sex and they also know that the possibility of pregnancy exists. Excepting the case of rape, "no" is always a viable answer.

Choice two: Who should I be intimate with? Physical intimacy inherently includes personal dependency. When friendship grows between two individuals, each of them are risking their emotions. Therefore it is prudent to choose close companions (friends or lovers) carefully to protect oneself. Likewise, when deciding who to share physical intimacy with, wisdom says, "Choose someone trustworthy of your secrets, someone who will not flee in time of need." This is especially important in light of choice number one; will your lover accept the responsibility of his/her actions if pregnancy should result? The point is, a woman has a choice who she will be intimate with. It is also her choice how informed she will about her partner. As a matter of fact, those wishing to share intimacy could exhibit great wisdom by agreeing to a contract publicly binding them to care for the other in times of need (okay, okay, call it marriage if you will).

It is clear then that women do in fact face a great deal of choices; one could almost say they "call the shots." Rape, of course, presents a case where these choices are not possible. The majority of the time, however, choice exists and does so in great quantity.

What about those women who were not so careful in their decisionmaking (or were not allowed a choice because of rape), i.e. those already pregnant? Some supporting abortion argue that adoption

is too harsh an experience either seeing her baby or how the child turned out "maternal instinct," that her child. Given this scheme. A woman who is agonizing think to herself, "I can't another woman's arms or situation is nonsense; maternal drives, the safe importance. If, as an abortionist, follow out your logic.

Lastly, consider a woman's motherhood. To her, it is unfeasible. In short, for disruption and a nuisance growing and potentially from conception. The wrong?" My guess is they live out their reasoning. nagging disturbance to stop them and say, "Murder abortionist reasoning to since they have the "right" is wrong, live it out; sometimes right, live it out from you.

To the contrary that there are plenty of choice. intimacy and the father's options exist beyond being poured into service sensibly guide emotional choices allows women taking the life of another

Stephen Emahiser is a re

Negative Images

Editorial

The world's oldest profession has taken a new twist. Sydney Biddle Barrows, also known as the Mayflower Madam, appeared on campus yesterday to speak about her life as head of a multimillion-dollar escort service, whose clients allegedly included top businessmen and politicians.

Barrows may be considered an excellent example of capitalistic entrepreneurship — she met a need that was evident and did so with style, class and confidentiality.

The women who worked for Barrows were well-paid, well-treated and free to leave the service at any time. In other words, they were willing participants. While sex was one aspect, the service provided much more than the prostitution seen on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard.

It must be realized that Barrows' service is an exception as far as prostitution goes. For the most part, prostitution in our country is an exploitative business based on the selling of human flesh for sexual gratification.

Barrows' company was participating in the perpetual cycle of human exploitation that consists of the sale of a person for money. In Barrows' case, it may have come wrapped in a nice package, but it is integrally linked to the 16-year-old runaway-turned-prostitute beaten by her pimp and addicted to heroin.

Women have been, and continue to be, stripped of their humanity — portrayed as objects. The objectification does not exist simply in female or male prostitution, but stretches through all facets of our society.

This is what is so disturbing about the Barrows case. Through tours and lectures, she participates in the continued propagation of the myth of prostitution as a victimless arrangement between consenting participants.

But, prostitution has many victims. Women dominated and bartered for, reduced to objects for the satisfaction of the males who procure them. More victims of a culture dominated by males, where the sexuality of people is used to sell everything from toothpaste to compact sports cars. Women are second-class citizens and will remain that way for a long time, because those in power very rarely release it willingly.

Every Barrows, who presents prostitution as something that should be accepted and decriminalized, reinforces the negative relationship between men and women. As long as people can be bought and sold as a commodity, the dehumanization will continue.

Men are also the victims. They must pay women to fill their emotional or sexual needs. Their inability to meet these needs any other way is perhaps the root of the problem. Human relationships and interaction should be considered a priority, but through prostitution they are relegated to an economic consideration.

This situation cannot be ignored simply because Barrows claims her white-collar prostitution service was beneficial to everybody and detrimental to nobody. The greatest victim, in the end, may not be the people who participate. It is the women and men who suffer under the false and stereotypical images created by activities such as prostitution.

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their

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enlightened outlooks. Proximately two to three paragraphs with a name and telephone located under Storke Tower



It is of George Orwell's 1984 suddenly appearing should frighten you if they don't.

Hart did the only thing he could do in the situation; save face. He returned to his family to work out his problems, grasping at the shreds of public acceptance to make himself look good even in the end. Hart, who is as fine a politician as any, gets resoundingly canned. It doesn't make much sense. Politicians should be judged on their political records, not their bedroom escapades. If all Isla Vista residents were judged merely on the basis of their sexual behavior, most of us would have been kicked out of UCSB by now, labeled disgusting, unintelligent, uneducated tramps. But, that's ridiculous.

Isn't it?

Unfortunately, politicians are in the public eye. Maybe their friends will understand their mistakes, but the people who vote will instantly believe what they are told and think the worst. It's too bad we can't look inside ourselves before we rush to pass judgment on others. Then we might, in seeing our own flaws, remember that no one is perfect, only human.

But, then, everyone loves a scandal. *Velvet Pearson is a senior majoring in English.*

ortion Issue

experience for the mother, because she is faced with a baby call someone else "Mama" or never knowing if it's hers. Blatantly implied in this line of thinking is a "fact," that is, a mother will inherently love and care for her child. This schema in the argument, abortion makes no sense. A woman agonized by the thought of adoption would never "I can't decide which is worse, seeing my baby go to someone else's arms or never seeing it again ... so I'll kill it." Such a woman is senseless; if a woman is indeed being driven by her desire for the safety and well-being of the child is of utmost importance, you are going to argue from maternal logic! Abortion does not follow.

Consider a woman who has no such tendencies toward her, having a baby is professionally or financially a nuisance. Biologically, if something is consuming fuel, it is alive — a fetus is alive. The question then becomes, "Is murder always justified? Is that those supporting abortion are unwilling to consider. If someone for some reason considers you a nuisance to their life and decides to wipe you out, you'd say, "Murder is wrong!" This person in return could use the same logic to justify their crime. You are a distraction, and the "right" to a disturbance-free life, you die. If murder is justified; abortion must be discarded. If murder is not, live it out; accept that your life may legally be taken.

Some people would like to think, unmarried women should have a choice. If pregnancy should result from physical intimacy, the father will not see through his responsibility, many women would be beyond abortion. Large amounts of private money are spent on services to aid financially desperate women and emotionally traumatized individuals. This multitude of women have ample freedom to guide their lives without the help of another human.

Velvet Pearson is a recent graduate of UCSB in the field of economics.

looks. Potential columnists should submit up to three pages of typed, double-spaced ideas, along with a telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office at 1000 Tower.

The Reader's Voice

Male Dancing

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Jeannie Sprecher and Valerie DeLapp,
Thank you very much for your article in Thursday's Nexus on the male dancers. I have never had the privilege to read such inane drivel in the newspaper before. If I wanted to read such moronic prose I would have purchased a *Playboy* magazine. Why don't you consider some journalism classes?

DEAN ROBERTS
LYN KAWASAKI

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I was disgusted by your coverage of the male strip show in Thursday's Nexus. Imagine your reaction if a man had been reporting of his evening at a women's strip show ("just good clean fun"); surely you would have considered that offensive. I find your coverage of this event hypocritical compared to your editorials about how horrible it was last Halloween when men were walking around in I.V. groping women — treating them as objects. Treating humans as objects, regardless of sex, should not be celebrated.

BILL CHADWICK

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Much to my surprise, as well as to many other people, I couldn't believe the blatant display of sexist journalism in the May 7 article on the all-male striptease GQ review. Reporting such as this prepares one with skills necessary to write for *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, not an educational institution's newspaper.

Frustration with such outrageous displays of sexism and homophobia covered by the Nexus comes at an interesting point in the quarter. The Nexus article on the Mayflower Madam, a woman who was arrested for making her business career running a prostitution ring, reflects an oppressive, warped set of values by individuals and organizations on campus. Whether both events were organized by individuals and allowed by their respective supervisors is a completely different issue. Lack of discretion and poor judgement about the need, much less existence, for such entertainment illustrate the immoral nature of many individuals in our culture. It is not a question of whether such shows are deemed dirty. Dirty is merely an ambiguous word lashed out to express disapproval with

personal norms.
Rather, the striptease show is a socially destructive source of entertainment preventing more egalitarian non-oppressive sex roles. The most disturbing aspects of this event appear in two forms. The first is the ignorance of the reporter to criticize the nature and implications of such performances. The second is the irony and contradiction in the actions and beliefs of the dancers. One of the more apparent contradictions which I could not overlook was the closing of the evening with a dance finale to "Macho Man," a song of the group Village People. Village People is a homosexual rock group which wrote and sang "Macho Man" to express its frustrations with having to live up to the macho stereotypical image expected of men. I doubt whether the producers of the event and the dancers knew this information since the interview includes 'a sexist, insulting reference to gays as "weirdos." Fear of being labelled a gay or weirdo not only perpetuates the attitudes of a homophobic society, it often prevents many men from becoming sensitive, emotional humans.

The result of such insensitivity is that both men and women have become blind to the causes of violence and objectification. How is it possible for these women not to protest the antics of Rambo, a dancer whose act includes carrying an M-16 as a metaphor for a penis. I doubt whether any woman would be willing to make love to a man who can't tell the difference between his penis, his gun, and his brain. The analogy with this character to U.S. foreign politics is amazing. Just as Ronald Reagan and his administration solve crises with guns and power, so do these male dancers emphasize their power with mindless and sexually exaggerated methods of attracting women to men as game of domination. The idea that one can only do this type of work if he accepts the fact that "being thought of as a piece of meat is part of the job" is the prerequisite qualification for accepting the stereotypical oppressive roles of macho men. Desiring this type of man certainly makes having more sensitive and meaningful relationships an impossibility. This form of entertainment destroys the image of humans as rational, sensitive beings and transforms society into a sexually obsessed culture. I can't imagine a man, or woman, who sees the logic of being employed in a society which regards

people as employable, brainless "pieces of meat."
MARIO MORENO

Why the Delay?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Over the past weekend, a USC football star was involved in a "situation" at a party where he struck a female student. Now, only five days (at the most) after the incident, he is being charged with battery, and possibly a few other charges. The university has also been reported to be discussing expelling him due to the incident.

On the other hand, our school and local police department have been dragging their feet concerning a similar, but far more serious and violent occurrence, at our campus. The victim in the USC incident was not sent to the hospital, and will not have to undergo surgery, unlike some of the victims here. So, why the delay?

I think that all the students should be concerned about this situation. The university already gives these students special considerations because they are athletes. Should they also be allowed to be above the law, and not be responsible for their actions?

WENDY WINDELER

Slow Down!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To all I.V. drivers:

Here I sit tonight (5/5/87), the second night in a row, mad and scared because I narrowly avoided being in an accident with an idiot driver. Both nights I was travelling west on Pardall, with bike light on, when a driver was not watching bike traffic around him/her. Last night a girl in a pickup made a right turn while I was riding parallel to her on her right. I missed her rear wheel by about 6 inches after slamming on the brakes. Tonight some guy nearly backed into me while making a three-point turn and not looking behind him.

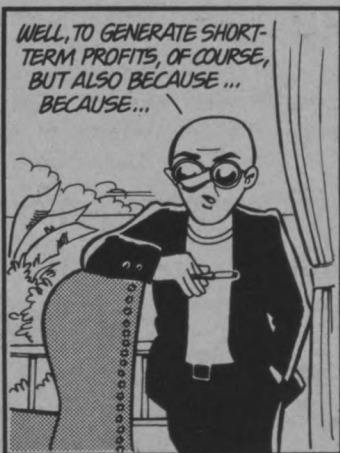
I.V. has many traffic problems, and drivers need to be aware of what bicyclists are doing around them. It is REALLY STUPID to drive fast in I.V., so slow down and open your eyes.

On top of all the other problems we have here in I.V., we don't need bicyclists being run over by careless drivers. Or, more important to those responsible for this problem, the first time you run one of us over, Daddy will take away the car he bought for you.

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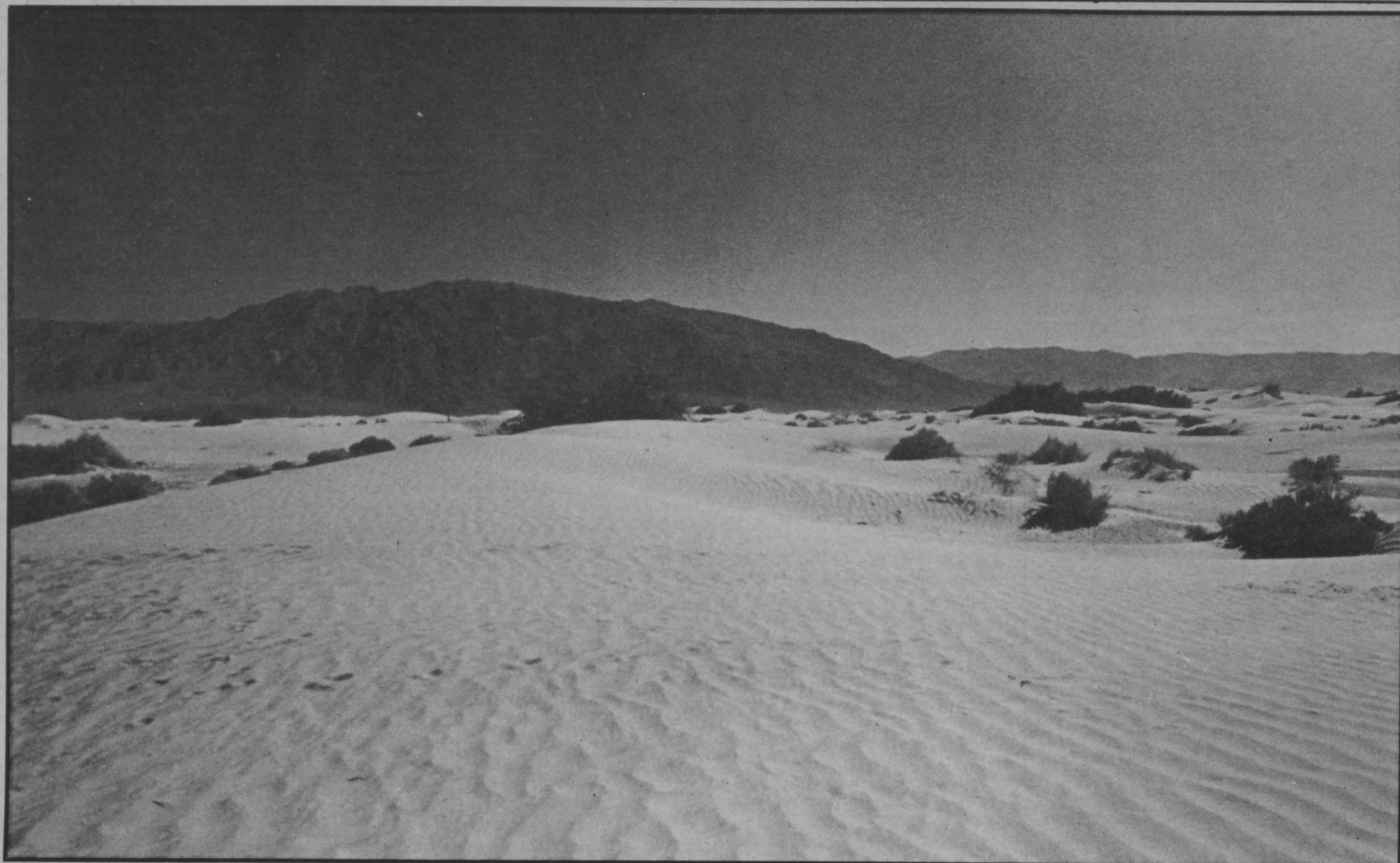


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Features



Death Valley: A Land of Oppositions

Text and Photos by Tom Rejzek

Death Valley. The mere mention of the name brings to mind images of sweltering heat and desolation that stretches across endless and barren plains of sand.

The land's name, however, is not representative of its variety. The name derives from the misfortune met by the first white men to enter the valley. In the winter of 1849, the Manly-Rogers party halted in the valley for three weeks while its leaders went ahead for supplies. During that time, one member of the party died, prompting another to say, "Good-bye, Death Valley," upon their departure. The name, and its connotations, has remained since.

But a visit to the land can dispel these narrow and commonly held associations.

Members of the UCSB geology department recently participated in a semi-annual field trip to the valley, finding the area filled with contradictions of nature and little deserving of its stereotype. Though their journey focused on the geologic aspects of the valley, its human history also became a frequent topic of discussion.

Unable to be characterized by a single description, Death Valley is a place of extremes. And these extremes encompass all aspects of the landscape.

The valley contains the lowest point in the U.S., at Badwater, 282 feet below sea level. A few miles away is Telescope Peak, with an elevation of 11,049 feet, and 100 miles to the west is Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the lower 48 states, with an elevation of 14,494 feet. Tem-

peratures drop below freezing in the winter and snow on the valley floor is not uncommon. In the summer, temperatures rise to over 100 degrees for days at a time, sometimes recorded into the 130s. It is possible to view a snow-covered Telescope Peak while sitting in 110 degree heat at Badwater. With an average annual rainfall of 1.9 inches, it would seem that water is nonexistent in the valley, yet creeks and waterholes of both fresh and salt water dot the landscape.

Wildlife is surprisingly abundant in the valley. The most improbable creatures are the Pupfish, inch-long fish that live on the valley floor in Salt Creek. These fish can swim in water so shallow that their dorsal fin protrudes into the air, and they can withstand temperatures up to 110 degrees and salinity 3.7 times that of seawater. Other flora and fauna include Arrow weed (that form the Devil's Cornfield), creosote bushes, various cacti and wildflowers, bighorn sheep, kit foxes, and banded geckos.

Halfway between Mammoth Lakes, California and Las Vegas, Nevada, Death Valley is characterized by over 1,500 square miles of alternating mountain ranges and valleys. Its geographical distinctions include an ongoing extension of the valley, resulting in faulting at the base of the mountain ranges, and the formation of alluvial fans that can stretch for miles by mountain stream runoff.

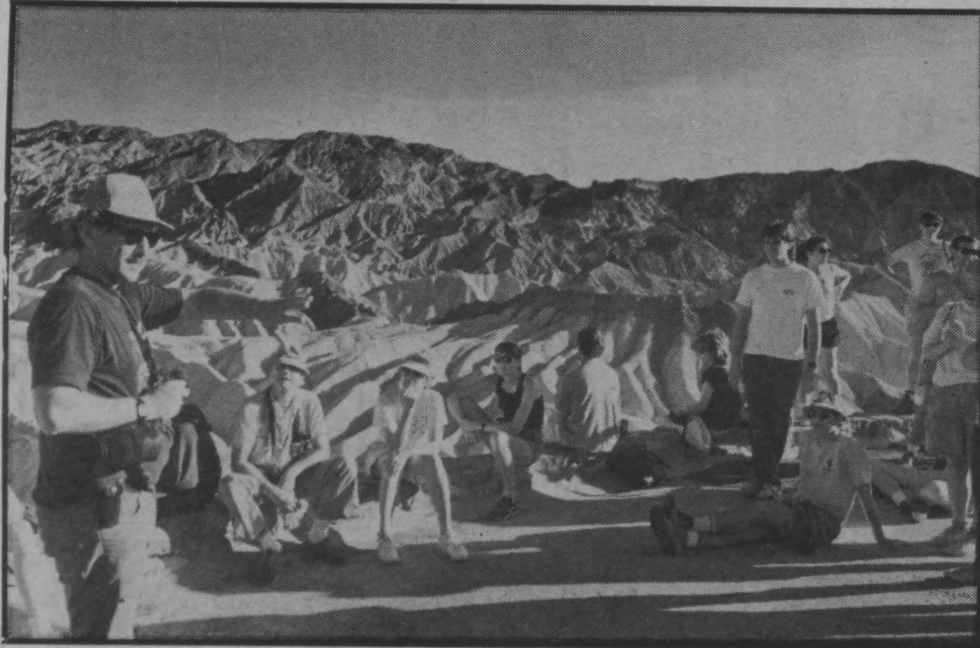
Sand dunes are most commonly associated with a desert area. Though Death Valley does contain dunes, they

occupy only 5 percent of the desert floor. More common are evaporite deposits, mineral remains of a lake that once filled the valley to a depth of 600 feet and was fed by runoff from the Sierras. Still other parts of the valley are covered by Desert Varnish, an oxidation layer on the first half inch or so of soil that takes hundreds of years to form.

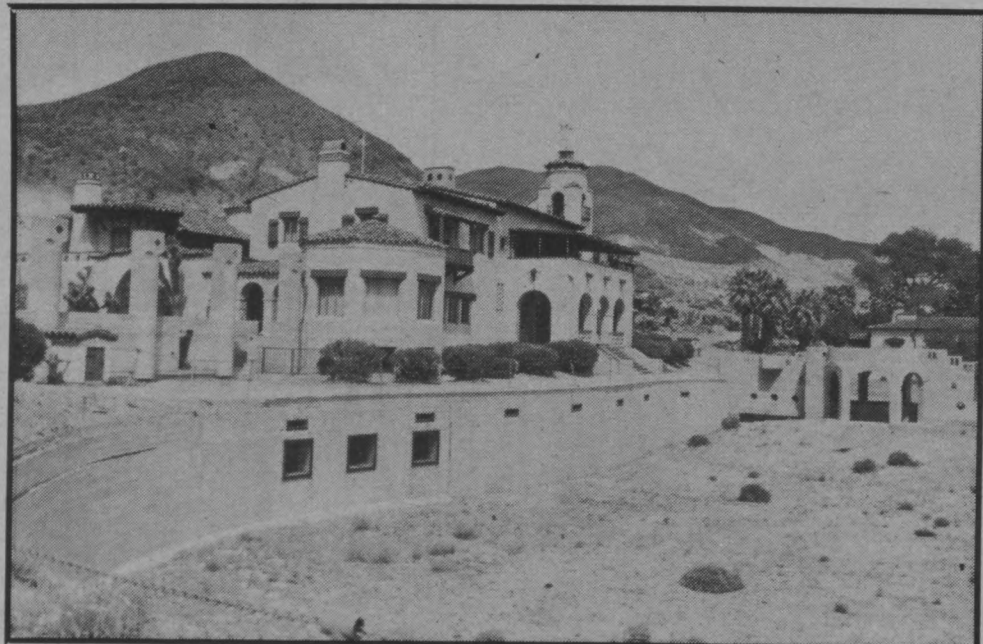
The land's diversity is paralleled by its human history. Death Valley provides a record of Western expansion, having served as home and tramping grounds for Native American tribes, settlers enticed by the promised wealth of the West, outlaws seeking anonymity in its vastness and countless other pioneers.

Evidence of their passage remains. Indian tribes left behind stone fire rings, shelters, and petroglyphs. A few towns, such as Rhyllolite and Leadfield, rose and fell based on mineral exploitation. Walter Scott, also known as Death Valley Scotty, was a con man with a knack for telling stories of gold mines. Intrigued by his tales, Albert and Bessie Johnson financed Scott and built a home in the northern end of the valley, now known as Scotty's Castle.

In 1933, Death Valley became a National Monument. The valley now sports a natural history museum and resort, complete with an airfield, golf course and swimming pool—most enticing for weary travelers. Today's Death Valley offers the final contrast to the land's tired and dusty old image.



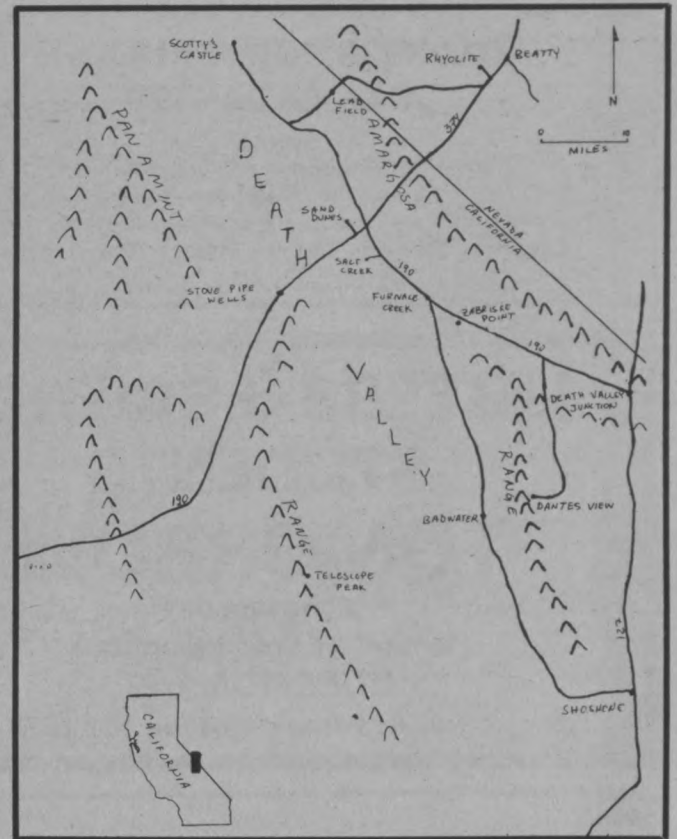
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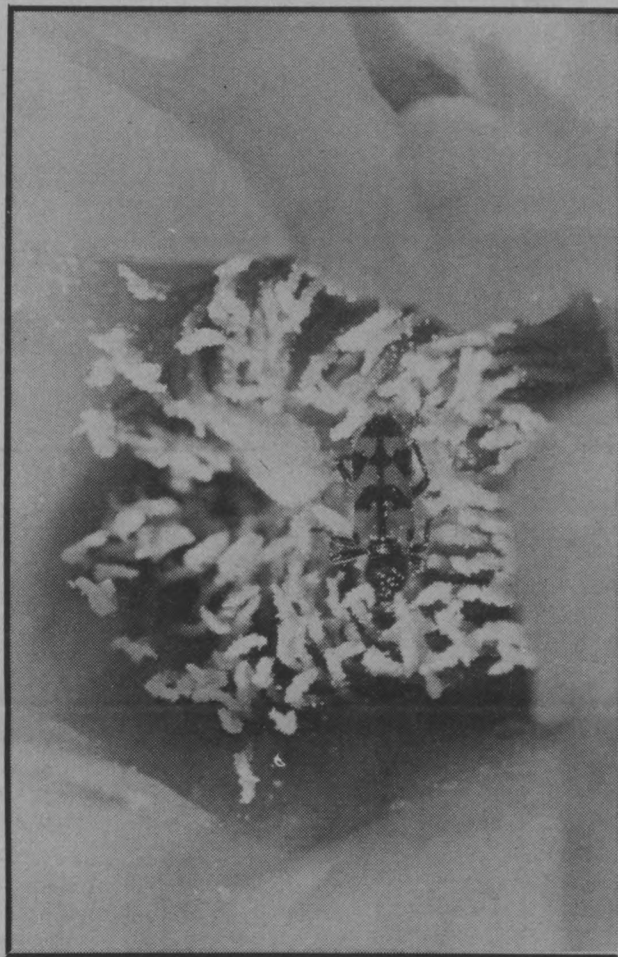
Scotty's Castle at the northern end of Death Valley



Students search for the elusive Pupfish at Salt Creek.



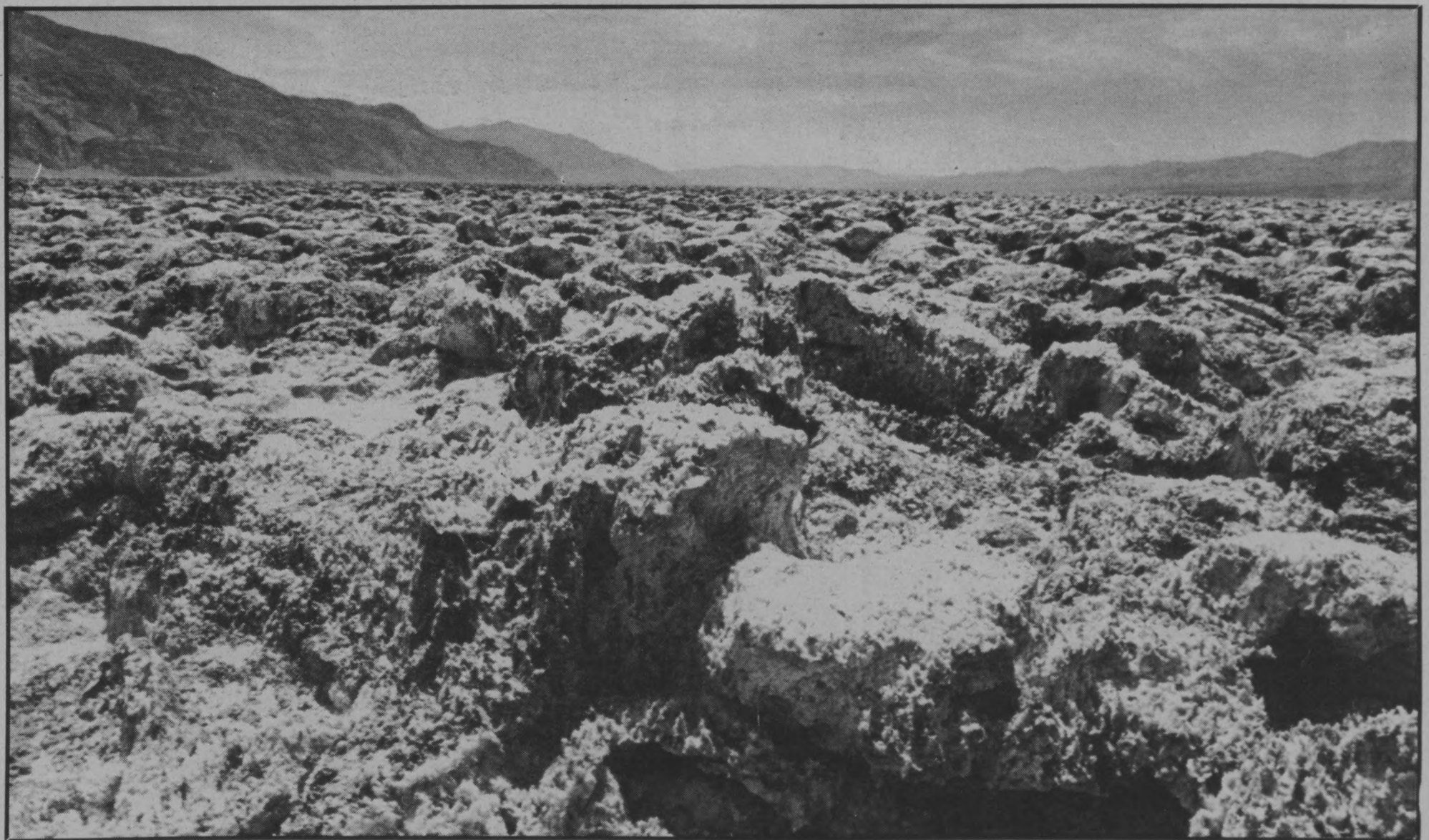
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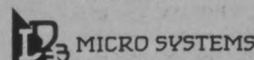
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Sports

Softball Season Wrapup:

Softball Completes Improved Campaign

By Scott Lawrence
Sportswriter

The UCSB women's softball team ended the season right where it was supposed to — at least according to a pre-season coaches poll.

After being ranked sixth in the PCAA before regular season, they went on to finish sixth with final overall records of 17-19, 33-30.

Last year's standings saw UCSB finish fifth in the league. However, that was before the PCAA added two teams to their conference.

"We're really happy with this year's performance," Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "Considering our league is the toughest in the country, I think we did real well."

Some key players who led the Gauchos most of the way are seniors Sandy Ortgies and Joann Saul. In addition to making All-Conference first team as a DH this year, Ortgies finished her four-year campaign at UCSB with the most wins ever by a Gaucho pitcher both single season (18), and career (62), and for most RBI's in a season (25).

Saul ended her tenure with a 1987 All-Conference Second Team honor and the record for career stolen bases with 66.

Also instrumental was junior Tami Gregor. She led the league in triples (12), and was third on the team in RBIs with 19.

The power of the UCSB attack

was supplied by sophomore third baseman Jenny Santos. Santos ended up third in the PCAA in home runs with a total of four, and earned an honorable mention award in league.

"We did alright in conference," Greene noted. "We stole a lot of bases, but also left a lot of runners on base. We lost some crucial games, and are looking for a better season next year."

As a team the Gauchos finished fifth in batting (.245), and sixth in pitching with a 1.33 ERA. Pitcher Pamela Reynolds finished the season with a 14-10 record, and a 1.33 ERA. Newcomer Ronelle Reed pitched 16 innings for UCSB, and finished with a 1-0 record.

Among the team's achievements were two wins over top-ranked Pomona and victories over Cal State Long Beach and Fresno State, the latter finishing first in the PCAA and sixth in the nation.

Much of UCSB's success this year is a result of a camaraderie that is not limited to the diamond. "We're one of the few teams that get along really well on and off the field," Greene said. "If there were problems between individual players, there would be no way we could have played so well. It was the overall team unity that got them by this year."

Their success can be measured by the fact that four of the five teams in front of UCSB are nationally ranked. Last year all four teams that finished ahead of



UCSB softball pitcher Sandy Ortgies did it all for the Gauchos this season, both on the mound and at the plate.

the Gauchos were among the nation's best.

Overall record-wise, it was a banner year for the Gauchos. Last year they completed the season with a 20-30 record overall, 11-17 in conference.

Improvement is the best way to measure a team's maturity. The softball team has improved and looks forward to next year when they'll try to utilize that improvement toward an even higher league finish.

Golfers Bring Confidence to PCAA Tourney

With the regular season tournaments over, the UCSB golf team looks to the PCAA Tournament to cap off an impressive 1986-87 campaign.

The Gauchos are in Las Cruces, New Mexico today, where they begin play in the PCAA Championships. UCSB seeks a top-three finish after their best season in recent memory.

Santa Barbara presently boasts a 29-19 record against PCAA schools in tournament play, and a 25-1 record against six of the teams in league, not counting Fresno, San Jose, and Pacific.

Against SJSU and FSU the Gauchos are 0-15, and are expected to finish behind the two in the tourney. Against Pacific UCSB is 4-5.

Fresno State, last year's champs and probably the best team in the west today, is expected to repeat as champs. Last year, the Gauchos tied for seventh in league with UNLV.

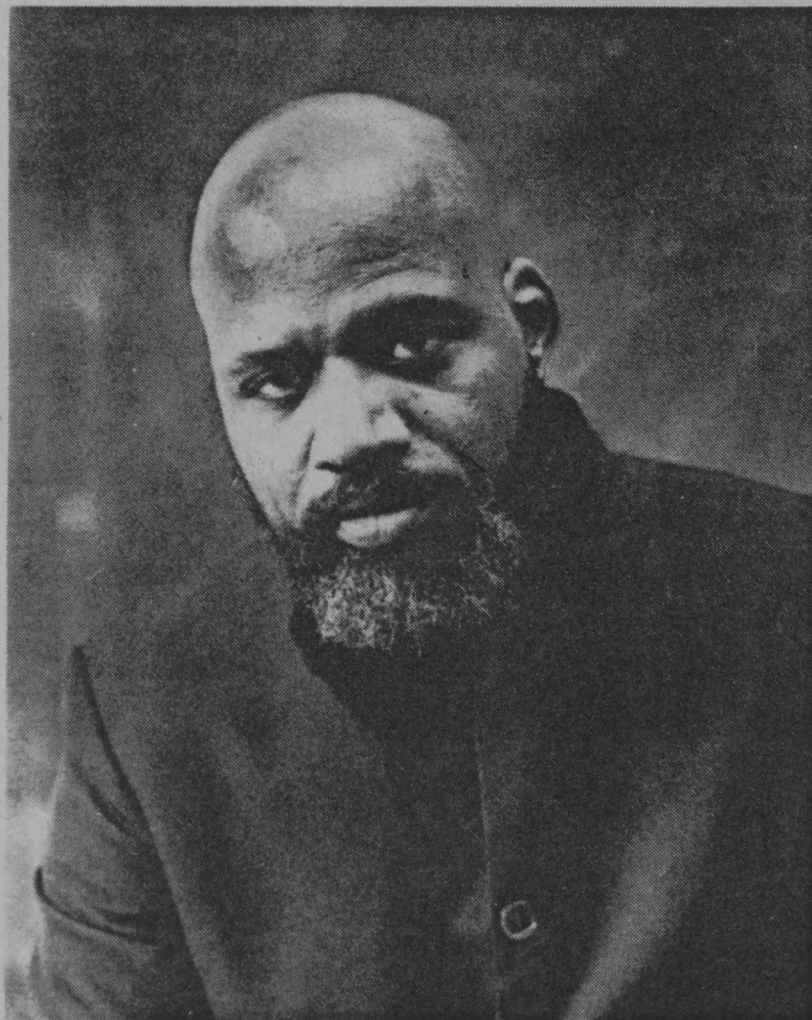
In the 12 tournaments the Gauchos have participated in this year, they have accumulated an overall record of 106-87-4. Their best outing of the season came at the UNR Wolfpack Classic in early October, where they took first place out of a 14 team field.

The Gauchos are led by senior Dave Miller, and junior Jim Osborn. Miller was the top Gaucho finisher in 6 tournaments this season, and Osborn finished 7th overall at the BYU Cougar Classic in late April.

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