

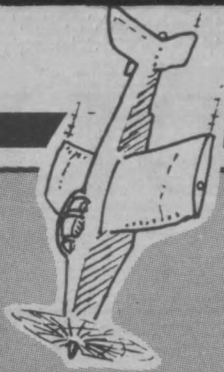
Who's Footing The Bill

PAGE 8



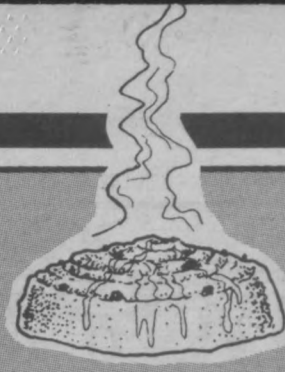
The Need For Speed

PAGE 16



Ballot Boxes And Boulangeries

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 20

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Santa Barbara

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Mary's Danish will try to rock out the vote during a Storke Plaza concert and voter registration drive today. See coverage in Art's Week, p.1A

Actor-Activists Encourage Student Voices

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

College faves Mary's Danish and a pair of actor-activists will descend upon UCSB at 11:30 a.m. in Storke Plaza today as part of a statewide tour to encourage students to register to vote in upcoming general elections.

The "Rock the Vote" rally will also feature actor James Marshall (James Hurley on "Twin Peaks") and actress Jennifer Gray (of "Dirty Dancing" fame), talking about why they think students should be politically active and vote.

In addition, the Los Angeles-based rock group Mary's Danish, which has made sweaty stops at UCSB in the past, will perform from noon to 2:30 p.m.

The rally, designed to register 18- to 24-year-olds to vote in the California state election Nov. 6, is organized by supporters of the Big Green initiative, the Associated Students Program Board and Rock the Vote, a non-partisan political organization recently formed by recording industry members.

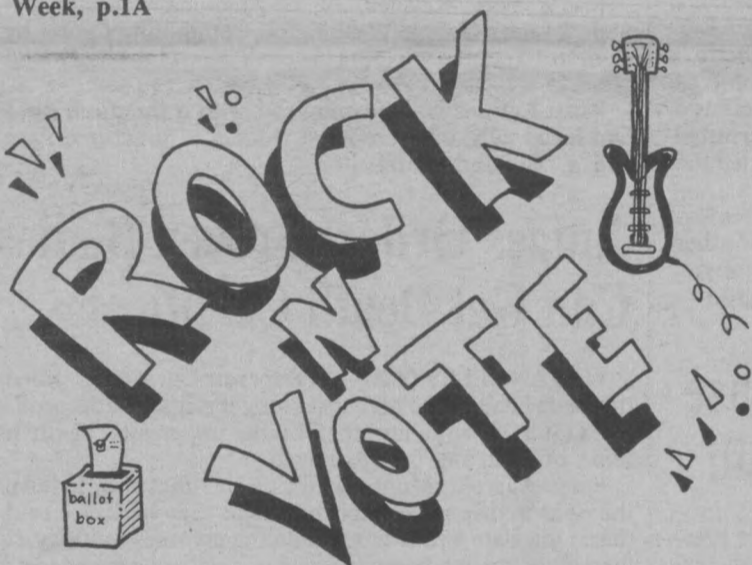
A desire to increase students' involvement in the political process is the driving force behind the event, Rock the Vote organizer Taylor Stacy said. Only 17

percent of 18- to 24-year-olds voted in 1988 while approximately 75 percent of the voters were 40 or older, Stacy said.

Rally organizers are bringing 5,000 voter registration forms and hope to use them all, Stacy said.

"My friends are cynical about voting because they feel completely overwhelmed," Mary's Danish singer Gretchen Seager said, explaining why she and other members of the band wanted to perform at the rally. The typical attitude is that "things are so conservative now, there's no way my one liberal

See VOTE, p.3



FACES Sales, Reviews Mixed Reports Claim

Local Bookstores Reflect Varied Reactions

By James Aitken
Reporter

One month after its release, reviews and early sales reports for the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey (FACES) are mixed.

The Isla Vista Book Store, one of two venues selling the \$1 booklet of class evaluations, reported slow sales, having sold only 50 of their 200 copies as of this week. The store's owner Dennis Tokumaru attributes the low sales to "lack of information" about the project.

However, the UCSB Campus Bookstore is nearly sold out of the first edition, with only 15 out of its original 324 copies left.

The survey, which contains brief course descriptions prepared by instructors, a prerequisite list, enrollment figures and summations of student comments and evaluations from participating courses, is the first of its kind at

UCSB, although similar publications have appeared at other universities.

FACES' appearance at UCSB has drawn a variety of reactions from students and faculty.

"I heard it wasn't very helpful," says junior Dave Teakle.

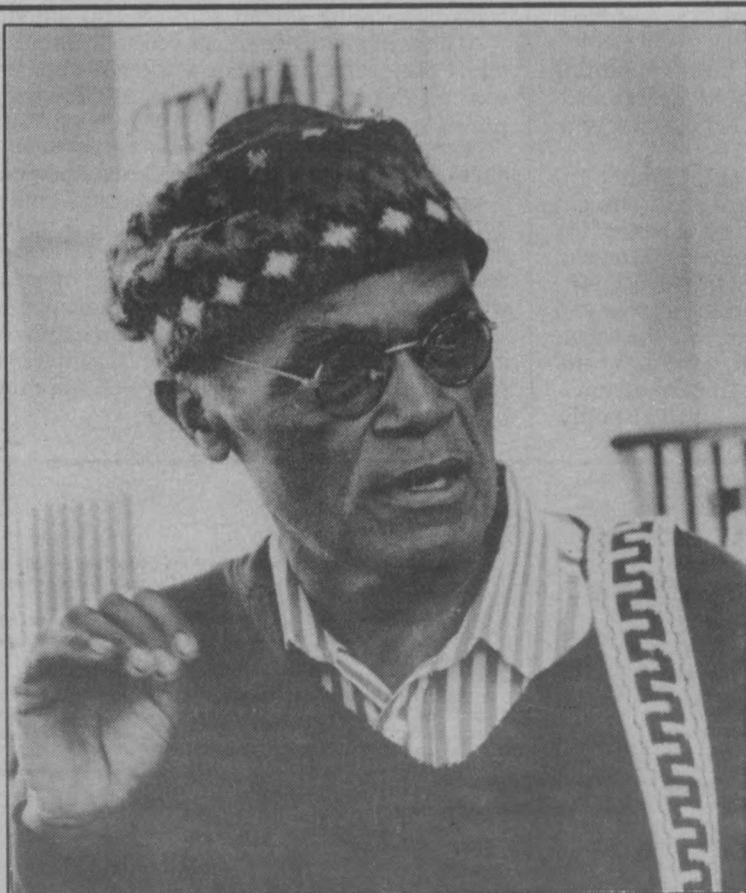
"I heard it is too big for people to bother with," sophomore Todd Butterbaugh added.

Though many faculty have yet to examine the publication, some who have were generally positive. "I am a big believer in it. ... Students should have access to other students' opinions," film studies professor Edward Branigan said.

English professor Robert Erickson also spoke favorably of the publication. "(FACES) supplied a lot of information. ... I hope they will get some more faculty to respond."

Weaver said the FACES staff has garnered "overwhelming"

See FACES, p.5



Local civil rights activist Stephan Tompkins attacked the current leadership of Santa Barbara's chapter of the NAACP. See story, p.3.

County Attorneys Gain Funding for Tel Aviv Trial of Murder Suspects

By Alisha Borde
Reporter

Santa Barbara County attorneys who are in Israel prosecuting a 1987 murder case, received a boost from the state last week when Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill supplying \$74,500 to help cover trial costs.

The bill will partially reimburse the district attorney's office for the considerable costs related to the investigation and prosecution of two Israeli nationals, Yair Orr and Nadav Nackan, accused of killing Jack and Carmen Hively in their Montecito home on Oct. 6, 1987.

However, in signing the legislation, which was authored by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), the Governor cut half of the \$149,000 request, O'Connell spokeswoman Carla Fiske said.

See TRIAL, p.5

WORLD

Aquino Army Fights Latest Rebel Group Coup Attempt

MANILLA, Philippines (AP) — Mutinous soldiers seized an army brigade headquarters before dawn today in the southern Philippines, said Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa.

De Villa put the military on nationwide alert and ordered troops to follow the chain of command as the Cabinet held emergency meetings.

De Villa said that soldiers of the 53rd infantry battalion took over the headquarters of the 402nd brigade of the Philippine Army in Butuan city, 500 miles southeast of Manila, at around 1 a.m.

De Villa said over Manila radio stations that the mutiny was led by an army major identified only as Major Cerdeno, and by a Lieutenant Batac.

He said that no other details were available because mutineers apparently cut off communication lines to Mindanao. He said that he requested the Philippine airlines and shipping lines to suspend trips to the island.

"I think this is a small thing and we can control this," he said.

"We wish to inform the public that the armed forces is united."

President Corazon Aquino has survived six coup attempts since she took office in February 1986.

Iraqi Leader Visits Kuwait; Praises Brave Troops There

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq visited Kuwait on Wednesday, meeting with military commanders and officials appointed by Baghdad to govern the occupied emirate, the Iraqi News Agency said.

It was the Iraqi leader's first reported visit to what Baghdad now calls Iraq's 19th province since the Aug. 2 invasion.

Saddam also met with Iraqi troops "and talked to the fighters who confirmed their ever-readiness to sacrifice for Iraq and the Arab nation and defeat all evil attempts to desecrate our sacred land," INA reported.

The news agency said Saddam toured the streets of Kuwait, which "appeared flourishing after its return to the mother homeland."

Refugees fleeing Kuwait have said that stores and shops have been pillaged, and that Iraq is doing its best to dismantle Kuwaiti institutions. They have reported summary executions of resistance fighters, and many have said they feared to leave their homes before fleeing.

"His excellency the president ... made a tour during which he met a number of units of the Iraqi brave armed forces and talked to the fighters" the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Tragedy Hits Princess Again As Husband Is Killed Racing

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Tragedy revisited Monaco's royal family Wednesday when Stefano Casiraghi, husband of Princess Caroline, died in a speedboat accident while defending his world title.

Caroline, a widow at 33, donned black mourning clothes and rushed home from Paris, where she was visiting. Eight years and three weeks earlier, her mother, Princess Grace, died after a car crash.

Witnesses said Casiraghi, 30, and co-pilot Patrice Innocenti drove their catamaran, the Pinot di Pinot, straight into a wave at about 93 mph during a morning heat of the World Offshore Championships being held near Monaco.

The 42-foot boat flipped over, ejecting Innocenti. Witnesses said Casiraghi remained strapped to his seat and bore the full impact of the vessel slamming into the water. The two-engine, five-ton boat then sank, witnesses said.

Gianfranco Rossi, head of the race organizing committee, told a news conference Casiraghi was killed instantly.

NATION

U.S., Soviets Say Treaty on Conventional Weapons Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced agreement in principle Wednesday on a comprehensive treaty to set ceilings on deployment of non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

The agreement came at the end of more than five hours of talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Both ministries cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies in NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Shevardnadze said one sticking point remained concerning limits on helicopters "but that is not very difficult" and could be resolved by NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna, site of talks on the treaty.

The last remaining roadblocks cleared in the session at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were limits on land-based airplanes and verification procedure for guarding against cheating.

Baker and Shevardnadze did not explain the deal they struck on these two points, although Shevardnadze said with a chuckle "of course the Soviet Union made all the concessions."

Jury Says No Artistic Merit In 2 Live Crew's Rap Music

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jurors deliberated less than three hours before convicting Charles Freeman on a misdemeanor obscenity charge. He was arrested by undercover Broward County sheriff's deputies June 8 for selling the Miami rap group 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" in his E-C Records store.

The case went to a jury of five women and one man after final argument this morning. Freeman could get a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 2.

"It doesn't represent my community, where E-C Records is!" Freeman shouted as he left the courthouse. "It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a ... thing about the ghetto."

Prosecutors contended the album exceeds the limits of community standards and free speech with explicit and sometimes violent references to sex. Freeman was arrested two days after U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ruled the lyrics obscene.

But in his closing argument, defense attorney Bruce Rogow told the jury that "one person's vulgarity is another person's art" and argued that the jury could not convict Freeman if they found any artistic merit in the group's album.

Defying Veto Threat, House Approves Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, defying a presidential veto threat, approved Wednesday a dramatic expansion of immigration into this country with a stress on bringing in more skilled workers and unifying families.

"This will make America's economy more competitive while protecting American workers," Rep. Bruce Morrison, (D-Conn.), the sponsor, said following House approval of the measure, 231-192.

A conference committee will now try to resolve differences between the bill and a Senate-passed version.

Supporters say the bill would reunify families currently kept asunder by immigration law while bringing in skilled workers and sharpening U.S. competitiveness in global markets. The Bush administration and other critics say it would open the gates too wide and create an overflow.

The Bush administration has been calling for a maximum of 630,000 immigrants a year, the limit in the Senate-passed bill. The House version would raise the yearly influx from 540,000 to 775,000.

STATE

Cops in Palos Verdes Arrest Rape Suspect; Bail Refused

LONG BEACH (AP) — Police arrested a man Wednesday for three sex attacks by the so-called "St. Peter Rapist," whose knife attacks include chopping off the victim's hair and carving crosses in their backs.

Joseph Brian Socha, 29, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. in his room at a home in Rancho Palos Verdes, said police Lt. Carol Shelly.

Socha was booked for investigation of rape, sodomy, forced oral copulation, kidnap and assault with a deadly weapon and was being held at the Long Beach Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Three women reported he picked them up in his brown Volvo and told them he was "St. Peter, the messenger of the Lord" before sexually assaulting them and using a knife to cut off their hair and carve crosses on their backs.

The victims all entered the man's car voluntarily, investigators said. Two women said they were hitchhiking and the third said she simply accepted a ride from the attacker.

Shelly said the police received a tip from a citizen who recognized the suspect from media coverage.

Father Trying to Get Son's Stolen Bike Brutally Beaten

ANAHEIM (AP) — Five alleged gang members were arrested during a neighborhood police raid following the brutal beating of a man who tried to retrieve his son's stolen bicycle, officers said.

More than 50 officers seized baseball bats and clubs as well as loaded firearms and clothing apparently stained with blood during Tuesday's raid of seven homes. Also confiscated was a bicycle matching the description of the one stolen from the victim's 11-year-old son.

Juan Carlos Suarez, 19, of Anaheim faces arraignment later this week on a charge of attempted murder. Charges against the other four range from armed robbery to parole violations, said police Lt. Mark Hedgpeth.

Jose I. Perez-Reveles, 39, of Anaheim was attacked Sept. 24 near George Washington Community Center by eight to 10 people wielding baseball bats, clubs and metal pipes.

Perez-Reveles was hospitalized with a fractured nose and facial cuts, a severe head wound, a punctured lung and a fractured thumb.

Judges Order: Frozen Bodies Can Get Death Certificates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled that state health officials can no longer refuse death certificates for those who have their bodies frozen after death in hope of someday being revived.

Judge Auerelio Munoz said Tuesday that people have the right to dispose of their bodies as they wish. He said that if the state wants to regulate the cryonics industry, it first must set up licensing and regulatory procedures.

The state Department of Health Services has not decided whether to appeal or to set up such regulations, according to Deputy Attorney General Tammy Chung, who argued the case for the state.

"We obviously did not agree with the decision," she said.

The decision was hailed by David Epstein, attorney for Alcor Life Extension Foundation in Riverside, the non-profit business that took the state to court.

Alcor President Carlos Mondragon said the ruling will give increased credibility to cryonics, the practice of freezing bodies.

Until now, the Health Department had refused to issue death certificates for those who had their bodies frozen. Their refusal stemmed from an incident in the early 1980s when another cryonics company went out of business and allowed bodies to thaw out, Mondragon said.

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More Danish than Denmark

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Weather

Another stupid comment that seems to be making some short rounds: Specieism. Apparently intended to be equivalent to Racism and Sexism. Example one, driving down the road, an animal darts into your lane from one side, a child from the other. You can brake, hitting both, or swerve and kill one. Anyone who hits the kid, with or without hitting the animal is pathological. If specieism is a sin, it's also our only survival characteristic. If our idea of society extended to every living creature, why take special precautions with children? Instead we protect our own species, something that allows to survive and, occasionally, reproduce. Weather? maybe tomorrow.

THURSDAY

High 78, low 55. Sunrise 6:56, Sunset 6:40

FRIDAY

High 76, low 55. Not to say we can't be kind.

Santa Barbara NAACP Attacked For Ineffective Civil Rights Stance

By Mike Blois
Reporter

A local civil rights activist criticized a Black UCSB administrator and alleged that the Santa Barbara chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is no more than a "social club" at a press conference Wednesday, but the allegations were snubbed as unimportant by association officials.

Stephan Tompkins lambasted the local chapter for ineffective civil rights advocacy and maintaining a low profile in the city. Comparing the organization to "a social club," he claimed at a press conference at Santa Barbara City Hall that it does not successfully protect civil rights or combat racism in Santa Barbara.

Current Santa Barbara NAACP president Isaac Garrett dismissed the charges as ungrounded. He said Tompkins, a member of the local chapter, had not attended enough meetings to know what was going on. "I think he's been to one meeting in the last year," Garrett said.

Tompkins asked that UCSB Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Michael Young decline an invitation to speak at the annual NAACP dinner on Oct. 6. Tomkins alleged that Young is undeserving of his position at the university and isn't doing enough to end institutional racism on campus.

The university's policy towards the study of ethnicities was also bashed by Tompkins. "I don't support categories like Black studies and other segregated units at the university," he said.

Young was nonplussed by the charges, and said he was "honored and delighted" to receive the invitation to speak at the dinner.

The dinner at which Young has been asked to speak focuses on renewing the NAACP's commitment to justice and equality. Young said he hasn't let Tompkins' request change his mind.

"I don't feel a need to defend myself," said Young, adding that he felt "very comfortable" with his university position.

Chapter fund-raising Chair Jeremiah Garrett echoed his brother Isaac's sentiments concerning the allegations. He said the allegations were "stupid," adding that "it was a personal thing" for Tompkins.

But during the press conference Tompkins explicitly denied that he was personally angry at either Young or the Garrett brothers.

Tompkins also charged that the Garrett brothers conducted a NAACP meeting for their personal gain. At the organization's August meeting — when it was decided who the chapter would commend for exceptional civil rights activism — Tompkins claims that the two selected nominees for personal reasons and disregarded other members' proposed nominations.

However, Isaac Garrett denies that the vote was conducted undemocratically and said Tompkins was actually part of a unanimous vote in favor of the nominees selected at the August meeting.

According to Jose DeSosa, the president of the NAACP state office, no official complaints have been filed with his office about Isaac Garrett.

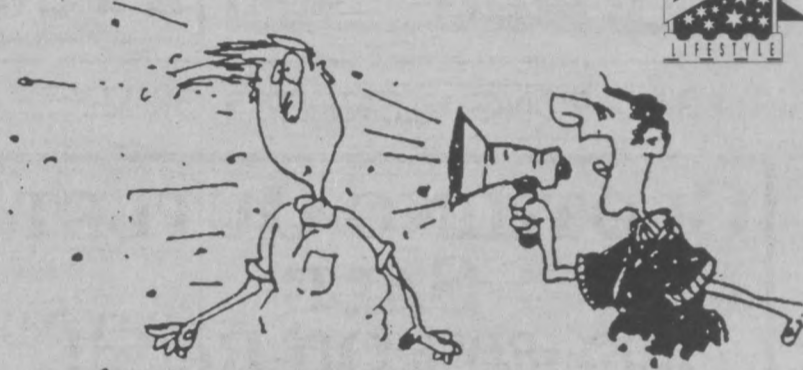
Can you draw
Todd Francis

(The Daily
Nexus Illustrations
Editor)?



Can you make him look funny? Stupid? Can you capture his innate sexuality? How about his driving political contradictions? If you've got the pen that makes things stand up and grab people, we got the pages for you to illustrate. See, talk to, and maybe even draw, Todd Francis at The Daily Nexus underneath that object de art, Storke Tower. Or call 893-2691. And ask for Francis. Todd Francis.

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VOTE: Politics Merges with Rock

Continued from p.1
vote could ever make a difference," she said.

UCSB's rally is one of several political hoedowns happening on college campuses this week. Rock the Vote and Big Green have already held concerts and registration drives at UC Davis, the University of San Francisco and UC Berkeley. Rallies at UC San Diego, UCLA, the University of Southern California and Cal State Long Beach will be held up to Oct. 9, the fi-

nal day for California voter registration, Stacy said.

A total of nine bands and numerous TV and movie actors are participating in the tour, all for free, he said. Organizers have been relying on the cause of voter registration to gain celebrity support.

A.S. Program Board was eager to help organize the rally at UCSB, Program Board coordinator Pax Wasserman said. Program Board obtained the use of

Storke Plaza, and is providing food for the performers and speakers at the Pub, to the tune of approximately \$350. "It's not such a big investment for what we get," Wasserman said.

The campaign for Big Green is cosponsoring the rally because "its a good effort to register college students to vote," Proposition 128 campaign worker Paul Van Dyke said, and "college students want to clean up the environment."

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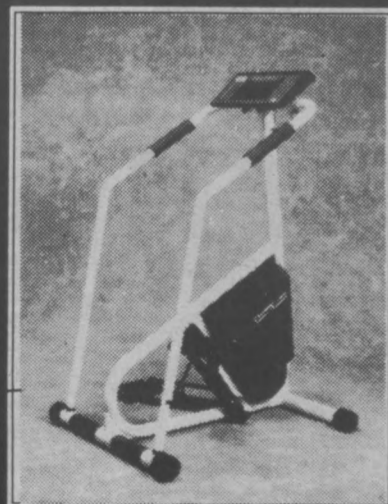
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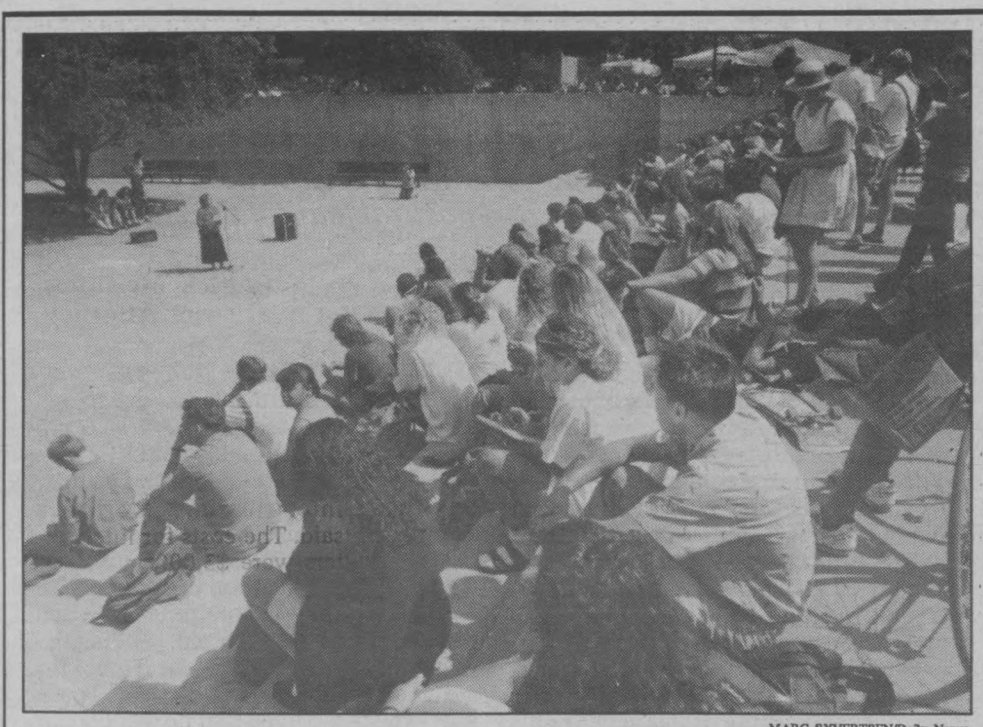


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Date rape is a crime.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus
 KCSB adviser Elizabeth Robinson provides historical analysis and background to students attending a Storke Plaza rally on the Persian Gulf crisis Wednesday. Robinson compared the military buildup to past crusades on Arab nations.

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Speakers Criticize U.S. Presence in Mideast; Draw Parallels to Vietnam

Three speakers condemned the U.S. military presence in the Middle East during a Storke Plaza rally Wednesday, criticizing American policy abroad before a crowd of approximately 200.

Sociology graduate student Dave Brotherten berated President Bush as the "fuhrer of a newly emerging international order," while political science graduate student Wayne Cohen likened the Persian Gulf crisis to the Vietnam era.

"Twenty years ago I attended a similar rally here against a different war, only the geography is different today," Cohen said.

Cohen urged students to formulate their own opinions, but warned of a media which paints a distorted portrait of reality because the government has a "strong influence and interest in what the press says and what you think."

Also speaking at the anti-war rally was KCSB adviser Elizabeth Robinson, a Lebanese national who provided the crowd with a historical perspective to the crisis. She compared the situation to past crusades on Arab nations. "This current adventure is wrapped up in the same sort of bombastic rhetoric," Robinson said.

Robinson further lamented that the "West has repeatedly penetrated the Arab world rearranging social structure, economics and boundaries to suit (its) desires."

The rally was sponsored by Associated Students Lobby and is the first of a series of similar events planned for the year.

— Rene Cortes

La Cumbre

SENIORS... AND GRADUATES
 You Belong in the 624-Page LA CUMBRE!

Starting Monday, Oct. 1 Senior Portraits will be taken between 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. by the Storke Tower — under the White Tent by:

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There is *no charge* for Seniors or Graduates to be photographed and included in the 1991 **LA CUMBRE**.

If you did not check YES on your PIF form last week you can still order your 624 page yearbook

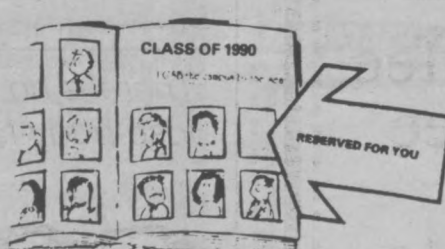
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Please bring your completed SENIOR questionnaire or pick one up when you come for your appointment. Have this year's section filled with your memorable UCSB experiences.



Varden™ Studios, Inc.

TRIAL: Overseas Prosecution Slow-going, Costly

Continued from p.1
 "I believe that the extraordinary costs involved in prosecuting this case ... merit the request for assistance from the state in this case," O'Connell said in a Sept. 24 press release.

"The defendants ... returned to their country after the slayings. Israel will not extradite them for trial in California because they are citizens of that country, but they are willing to prosecute them for their crime," said O'Connell, who has been pursuing state funding since Feb. 26.

As far as O'Connell's office knows, this is the first time in the nation's history that a district attorney has tried to obtain a conviction in a foreign country for a crime committed within the United States.

The trial has involved excessive costs for the district

"We have witnesses getting cold feet, and (there is) just natural fear (of the situation there)."

Patrick McKinley
 SB Co. District Attorney

attorney's office, which has had to fit the bill for attorneys' wages, overtime pay, plane fares for attorneys and witnesses, meals, hotels, rental cars, phone and fax bills, Federal Express bills, passports and all other expenses associated with traveling, Santa Barbara County District Attorney Patrick McKinley said.

One round-trip ticket to Israel costs approximately \$1,300, McKinley said. For the Hively case, 20 witnesses must be flown to Tel Aviv, Israel, and back, he said.

The district attorney's office has also had to procure interpreters and translations of court documents into Hebrew, McKinley said. The costs for interpreters were \$3,000 in March alone. However, the district attorney's office believes the extra cost is worthwhile because of the seriousness of the crime, he said.



McKinley also said the current conflict in the Middle East has become a concern in this case. "We have witnesses getting cold feet, and (there is) just natural fear (of the situation

there)," he said. "We can't compel anyone to go there. There is no subpoena power."

Even though the state and the district attorney are providing funds to make the trial possible, it is the Israeli court that is actually prosecuting, McKinley said. "We're just there as kind of a helpful gopher that knows a lot about the case."

McKinley called the crime a serious and brutal act of manslaughter motivated by greed. Carmen Hively's son-in-law had friendly relations with one of the suspects, Yair Orr, he said. "What we believed to have happened is that the son-in-law came into contact with Orr, who killed (the Hivelys) to come into their money," stated McKinley.

Eastern Europe & the Crisis in the Middle East

A Lecture by  Tibor Frank 

Friday, October 5/12 noon
 MultiCultural Center

Tibor Frank is a Fulbright Scholar from Hungary. Formerly at UCSB, he is now a visiting professor of history at the University of Nevada, Reno.

FACES: '91 Edition Has Overwhelming Support

Continued from p.1
 support for a '91 edition. And criticism that the manual is inattentive to issues of ethnicity, gender and sexual sensitivity is off the mark, Weaver said. FACES is a means of communication, not critique, she explained. "We don't write the evaluations. All we can do is work from the students' comments."

Weaver said that the next edition will follow the same format, but will include three times as many entries. Weaver also plans to expand the staff, adding more

editorial positions to accommodate the growth of the book. "Next time it will be 20 times better. ... This issue's purpose was to get to know us and say here we are."

Tracy Hollister, coordinator for the 1989-1990 edition of FACES, was upbeat about the fall sales. "Sales are doing unusually well for this time of the quarter," she said, predicting more students will buy FACES when students register for classes in the middle of fall and winter.

But the immediate future of the magazine does not rest on sales, new FACES coordinator Kristina Weaver said. FACES organizers have nearly \$8,000 in the project's war chest for the 1991 edition, Hollister said. A \$4,000 grant from UCSB's Instructional Development Office and \$3,500 in A.S. funding make up the bulk of the budget, while sales and advertising are expected to garner an additional \$1,800.

"We have enough money to publish this year (the 1991 edition)," Weaver

said.

Guaranteeing production beyond the '91 edition would require a student lock-in fee measure, Weaver said. A.S. picked up the tab last year after a FACES lock-in fee failed by approximately 30 votes in last spring's student elections.

In addition to a lock-in fee, which would constitute a small portion of the FACES budget, sales, grants and advertising provide additional funding for the project, Hollister said.

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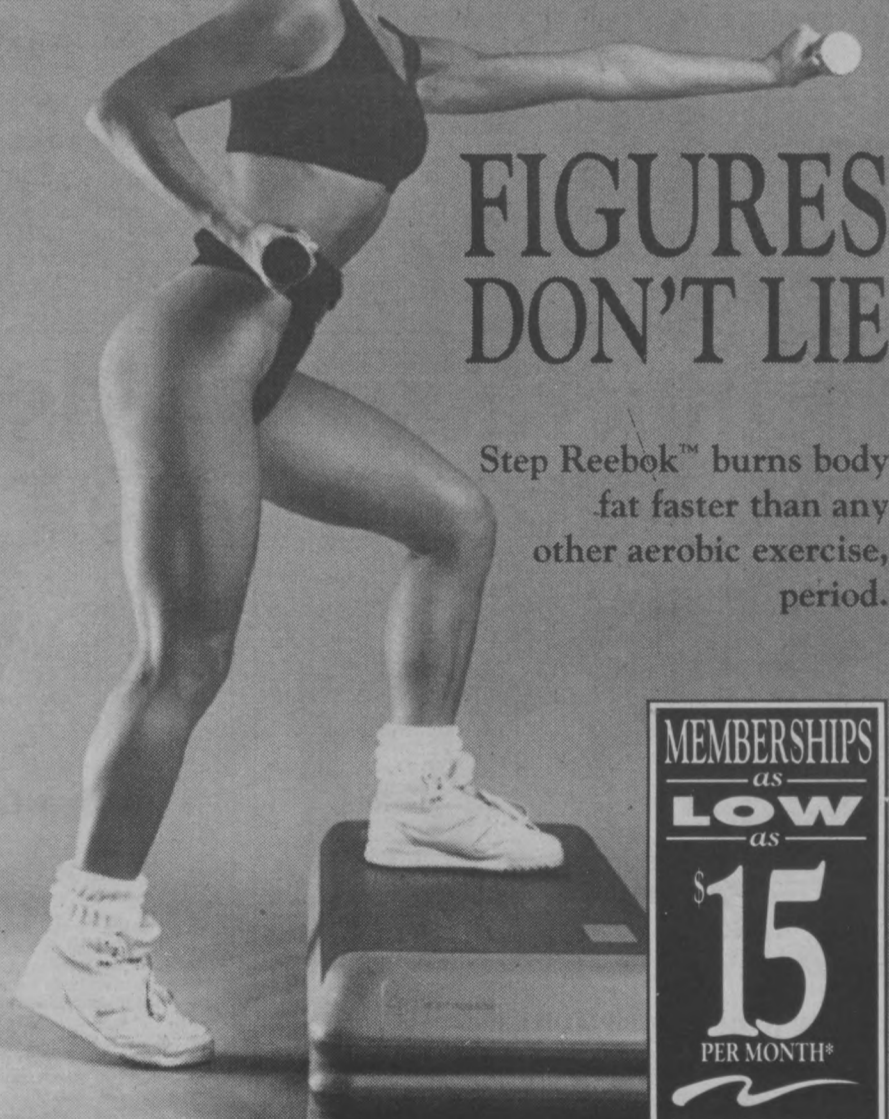
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KCSB Summer Upgrade Concludes; DJs Program From Remodeled Studio

By Karen Peabody
Reporter

KCSB-FM DJs and public affairs announcers will rap 'n' rock from an upgraded studio today after having spent the better part of the summer in the broadcast booth of their sister station, KJUC-cable.

The revamped control studio is the first major upgrade at KCSB in at least 10 years, station staff advisor Elizabeth Robinson said.

"The DJs will be glad to move into the remodeled control room," KCSB Music Director Marc Brown said. "The studio we've been using is kind of claustrophobic."

Mandatory training sessions began last week to orient DJs to the new equipment, which includes two new cassette players, a new CD player, an Otari reel-to-reel tape deck and two mixing consoles. Also added to the studio were new cabinetry and acoustic padding.

"People have been very positive in their responses to the new equipment," Robinson said.

There will not be a noticeable difference in the sound of the broadcasting, Archambault said, but the equipment will perform more reliably. "If the old equipment was working fine, you probably wouldn't notice the difference, but the key word is 'fine,'" he said.

"The station was wired a really long time ago and things were fixed rather haphazardly," station general manager Rich Stevens added.

The total cost of the remodeling came to \$16,000 for the new equipment and an additional \$16,000 for materials and labor. Almost all the reconstruction work was done by KCSB engineer Tom Archambault and consult-



MUTSUVA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

DJ Jason Fiber (left) and guest DJ Renee Sleizinger are among the many KCSB staffers moving back to the familiar surroundings of the station's control room, closed all summer for remodeling. The upgrade included a new CD player, an Otari reel-to-reel tape deck, and two mixing consoles. The staff will be undergoing training in their new surroundings.

ing engineer Chuck Hastings, Robinson said.

Station programmers seemed to be taking the training sessions in stride. "The basics are the same," remarked disc jockey David Layton.

Training Manager Eric Namikas agreed, commenting on the transition back into the KCSB station, "it's not too complicated, but there may be a few mistakes at first."

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Mini-Workshops are free to all faculty, students and staff. For further information or to make reservations, please call 893-3002 or stop by Phelps 1521.



US Briefs

The University Daily, Texas Tech University.

The Ford Motor Company has donated a \$100,000 miniature 1994 Taurus to the mechanical engineering department for aerodynamics research in the department's new tow tank.

"The car will be a three-eighth scale model of the Taurus. We will run a series of tests looking at flow properties on the outside of the car as well as under the hood," said Walt Oler, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The department is performing the studies to make the Ford automobiles more aerodynamic.

"Whatever we could learn and make suggestions for on this car would be in time to actually have an impact on the vehicle program," Oler said. "If we do good work, then we may see some features on the 1994 cars that originated at Texas Tech."

A tow tank has basically the same principle as a wind tunnel, except it uses water instead of air, Oler said. The models move through the water, rather than air moving along the sides of a stationary car.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian, Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

How many bulls does it take to get maximum reproductive output from a herd of heifers? This question has stumped cattlemen for centuries.

"The cattle industry has pretty much settled on one bull per 25 females," said Garth Boyd, Colorado State University Cooperative Extension cow/calf specialist.

No current research, however, supports this figure as the optimum ratio, he added. Bulls have changed. He wanted to find out if one bull to 25 females was still the best ratio for maximum reproductive and economic efficiency.

Last spring in an attempt to find a way to lower production costs and improve reproductive efficiency, Colorado State's animal science and clinical science departments implemented a study to determine the optimal bull-to-female ratio for natural mating of estrus-synchronized heifers.

The research program involved 800 heifers owned by Noffsinger Ranges in Walden, Colo. The heifers were divided into four groups: non-synchronized heifers with two bulls per 100 heifers (the control), synchronized heifers with two bulls per 100 heifers, synchronized heifers with four bulls per 100 heifers and synchronized heifers with six bulls per 100 heifers.

Eighty-two percent of the heifers in the control group were pregnant after 28 days. The group that represented the industry standard, one bull per 25 heifers, had an 83 percent pregnancy rate, according to Boyd.

From this test, it appears there is no advantage in estrus synchronization and a high bull-to-heifer ratio in a pasture breeding program, Boyd said.

The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin.

Women on campus who want to boost spirit at University of Texas-sponsored events had better look somewhere other than the Longhorn Hellraisers.

The all-male social group denied membership in September to Candace Brister, a UT accounting junior, and April Yett, a psychology senior. The two were also barred from entering a meeting of the group.

The females said they and other women have been trying to join the organization since last spring, but Hellraisers President Kevin Marcantel told them no women were allowed to join.

At a September meeting, Brister and Yett said they were told, "You can't join. Just leave."

According to Yett, Marcantel said, "Women are a distraction for us," and added that they would pay attention to the women instead of the game.

"We don't want to join to distract the guys," Yett said. "We just want to show spirit for the university."

Marcantel said that the Hellraisers, founded in spring 1988, originally registered with the UT Campus Activities Office as a service organization but were told the university does not accept single-sex service groups.

Marcantel said the group wanted to be a single-sex organization like the Spooks, Diamonds, Spurs and Cowboys. He said the UT Campus Activities Office told him that if the group signed up as a social organization it could discriminate on the basis of gender.

The Red & Black, University of Georgia, Athens.

University women who want a cervical cap or the name of someone who gives safe, legal abortions can no longer find these things on College Avenue and will be hard-pressed to get them from University Health Services.

The Sept. 1 closing of the Athens Feminist Women's Health Center, which provided an array of birth control and information services, means Athens' pro-choice community no longer has an outlet for its expertise.

The eight-year-old clinic had been scaling back its services for a year before closing due to expenses associated with fighting the pro-life efforts of Operation Rescue, which for two years targeted the Atlanta clinic with demonstrations and "rescues," in which women are encouraged to abandon "alternative" facilities like the Atlanta clinic.

Operation Rescue's efforts have cost the Atlanta clinic hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost business and legal fees spent obtaining injunctions, said Lynne Randall, executive director of the Athens and Atlanta clinics.

Among the services the Athens clinic offered were testing and counseling for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, information and adoption services, cervical caps and public education programs in local schools.

Daily Sundial, Cal State Northridge.

Some CSUN students refuse to patronize Cafe Cafe, the gourmet coffee shop located on the roof of Sierra South, because they say prices are too high.

But Dean Calvo, Cafe Cafe's food service manager, said that he has not received any complaints about Cafe Cafe's

See BRIEFS, p.14

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION AT UCSB

- LSAT
- LAW SCHOOL TRIPS
- APPLYING TO LAW SCHOOL
- INFORMATION ABOUT CAREERS
- INTRODUCTION TO PROFESSORS AND UCSB LEGAL PROGRAMS
- MEET PRACTICING ATTORNEYS

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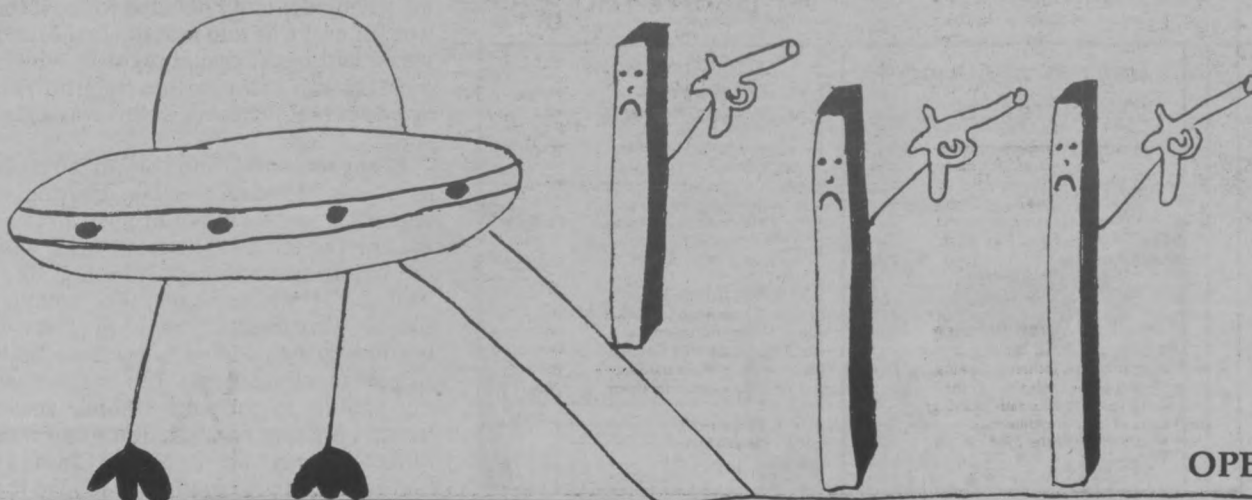
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bigot George W

Chris Valdez

So two guys walk into a bar — together but separate — a place called The Slice of Pie Saloon, way out west in Heaven and Hell. One man sports a white wig, knickerbockers, a white-scarfed shirt — strictly colonial if you know your history — the other wears ragged work clothes and a beat up hat.

Both sit at stools and each orders a beer. The place is quiet, only a few people wandering in and out.

Now these guys get to talking — although they see each other often.

"You know I'm real disappointed in the way things are going in America," says the man in worn clothes.

"What do you mean disappointed? Things are going fine. They're going along just the way we planned them," says the other.

"The way we planned them? Who are you? What's your plan?"

"You don't know who I am do you?"

"No I can't say I do," he says as he brings him a beer.

"I'm George Washington — the Father of Our Country."

"Father of our country? You're no father of mine. You're talking about slavery. Aren't you the same George Washington who bought over 300 slaves? Are you the same man who was responsible for the splitting up of families and wiping out of existence entire tribes of people?"

George grows defensive. "Now wait a minute. You're talking about me? I'm George Washington. The American people have celebrated my birthday over 200 years now. My face resides on the one dollar bill. It's my birthday as a national holiday every year. Who are you?"

"Call me Crispus," he says as he gives George a look.

"Crispus? Listen I can understand that you are a slave but you must remember times have changed. Slavery is a thing of the past. In fact it was necessary in order to build this country. Let's let bygones be bygones. You're not going to be a slave for another 200 years are ya?" asks George.

"It seems fitting to me that your face — the face of a slave — responsible for the simultaneous development and progress of this country and slavery in the United States — resides on the one dollar bill. It is a symbol of oppression — the same oppression that was imposed on the slaves — that same oppression that is still imposed on the poor today that were not involved in your so-called progress."

In the meantime the Slice of Pie Saloon is filling up. Many people are coming in and few are leaving.

"As for the holiday in your name it is fitting that a country of a multitude of white males ..." George turns around and looks at Crispus.

"Beer and ignoring every word that Crispus speaks. 'You're appointed in the way things seem to be turning out.'"

"Now you've got to relax, Crispus. Things really are going to get better. There are a thousand points of light my boy — a thousand points of light and with this he smiles and pats Crispus on the shoulder.

Suddenly George looks up with astonishment. "Someone has turned over there by the jukebox."

Crispus quickly turns around and looks up. There is no jukebox. In fact there wasn't any jukebox at all. When he turns back to George, he finds only an empty glass and a vacant stool. George looks at Crispus. He should have known. Jesus wouldn't be caught dead in a bar.

Just then the bartender walks up to Crispus, leans over the bar and says "That'll be four dollars, mac."

"Four dollars? What do you mean four dollars — that's right but your pal there had one also and he didn't pay for it. That'll be four dollars, mac," says the bartender.

Crispus takes the indignity stoically — having been humiliated — and slowly finishes his beer as the bartender stares him down. He pays four dollars only to be reminded that he, like so many others, is paying for someone else's slip.

Chris Valdez is a senior majoring in English.

Greeks Aren't

Curtis Jimerson

As a junior non-greek member of UCSB for the past three years I have heard a lot about the greek system. Much of what I have heard about greeks has been good (date parties, brotherhood) and some has been bad (racism, sexism). Throughout the ongoing greek debate I have remained neutral, in some cases I've even sided with the greeks, assuming that perhaps they were stereotyped and maybe under too much of a watchful eye by the non-greek community.

Hearing the positives and negatives of greek life, my roommate and I decided to see if the greek life was for us. I was told that the first Monday of rush was a laid-back, casual night in which we could meet the guys in the various fraternities in a very relaxed setting. We thought this was a good place to start.

So my roommate and I began our path to "greekness" on Monday evening, starting with a frat where I knew a couple of guys already involved. We entered the first "house" (this is what they call the fraternities although it looked like any other nasty I.V. complex to me). For seemingly no reason, we were treated very coldly. Nervous from the beginning, we decided to try to assimilate by getting some refreshments. Ten minutes passed without anyone in the entire house speaking to us when a big guy named Scott approached us and said, "You guys are in Sigma Chi and you came here just to eat our food." We replied that we were

Who Wants Bygones To Be Bygones

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The place is unusually quiet with

they seemingly have nothing in

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GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

Men't Creeps But Some Are Bigots

not in Sigma Chi, or any frat for that matter, and this was our first time going through rush. Not listening to what we had just said, Scott, now taking an aggressive posture and raised voice, said "You guys are popping off and it's not cool for you dudes to eat our food when you are already in Sigma Chi." Storming off and not allowing us to plead our case for the second time, Scott seemed ready to fight. Shocked, amazed and a little bit scared we decided that we better leave. As we began to leave we thought to ourselves, was everything we read about the greek system true? Since when is drinking a soda, popping off?

Starting toward the exit we were greeted in a very friendly manner by other members of the frat; they apparently did not know what had been going on. When we informed them of what had occurred they were very apologetic and I could tell were really good guys. This fact made me somber, because there were other guys in the house with whom I could relate and who I could get to know better. It's too bad a few sour apples can ruin the basket. Furthermore, the other guys, obviously somewhat embarrassed, continued to consult and assure us with statements like, "We have the most diverse house at UCSB," and "Scott was only doing his job as sargeant-at-arms." These statements offered temporary consolation. Consolation until I got home and thought about what they said. First, if this is the most diverse frat on campus, I wondered how a less diverse one would receive me? Secondly, if Scott is only doing his job, then what exactly is the job of a sargeant-at-arms?

While the entire house was very apologetic and sincere, I was greatly disappointed that Scott did not have enough respect for us to apologize even after he knew he had made a mistake. The two words "I'm sorry" would have probably made this letter unnecessary. However, Scott lacked the balls to apologize for himself, and as a representative of his fraternity, made it and himself look very bad.

I would really hate to charge that this action was racially motivated, and I am not going to say that by any means, but I will say that my roommate and I, both being African-Americans, were the only ones being hassled.

Reluctantly, my roommate and I decided to look beyond this incident and continue our night of "greekness." I am pleased to say that we encountered no other problems from the "less diverse" fraternities. In particular I would like to commend the rush presentations and hospitality of the four other fraternities we visited that evening.

Arriving at home after our night of greekness, my roommate and I sat down and recapped the evening. Soon we were disrupted by a knock at our apartment door. Opening the door we were greeted by a pleasant member of the fraternity that gave us the problems. In his hand were two formal invitations to their following evening rush gathering.

Should I go? Would you? I didn't think so.

Curtis Jimerson is a junior law & society major.

The Reader's Voice

Who's Paying?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the column by Alex Salkever ("The Price of Peace: Looks Like Joe America Will Pay the Piper Once Again," Sept. 27) it appears that a major point is missed. Salkever keeps making the comment that the United States is saving Saudi Arabia by sending its troops out there, and the little guy in America is getting to pay for it. It is true that the United States took over most of the economic and military burden in this crisis, but it's not for saving Saudi Arabia from Iraq primarily; it's for saving its own interests in the Gulf. I think Salkever has been affected by the media in the United States, which has been trying to put the issue in the "American Way" before the actual cause of Operation Desert Shield, which is sole economic interests of the United States in the region. The United States did not wait for allies' approval or cooperation to send its troops out there, and presumably the authorities must have thought about the military and economic consequences of this deployment.

KURSAD KIZILOGLU

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hats off to Alex Salkever in his brilliant column. His point that America will again take the enormous tab in money, resources and American lives for the benefit of other wealthy nations — while our economy is inevitably headed for recession — is the sad truth. The reluctance of our allies to split the costs for global security forces me to have little respect for them.

In the light of Salkever's other point that "out of all the Western nations involved in the conflict our consumption of Middle East oil is by far the lowest." This is not an American crisis, 135,000 American troops should not be in the Middle East with little company. Where would the world be right now if not for the U.S. involvement in the Middle East? Yet our unappreciative "allies" sit with their heads between their legs waiting for us to take a beating for their continued prosperity. Why in the hell should our American brothers die to keep the "filthy rich" Saudis, West Germans and Japanese from losing their high standard of living?

I'm totally for America kicking Saddam Hussein's ass in and around sand dunes with the cooperation from every other nation that is affected by this crisis. But the Red, White and Blue has its own more important things to deal with right now. As for the unappreciative nations of this world, they can toss off.

EDWARD ACEVEDO

Diversity's Beauty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Marliese Esquivel had "opened her eyes" a little wider in making her assessment of *Playboy* ("Open Your Eyes," Oct. 1) she would have been struck by the monthly's diversity, particularly its pro-liberty, pro-choice, pro-woman stance. The casual reader is concerned only with the natural forms which grace *Playboy's* pictorial pages, but such a superficial inspection disregards the literary forms of such talented writers as Erica Jong, Joyce Carol-Oates and Cynthia Heimel. All women are given a forum for their ideas by Hugh Hefner in the pages of *Playboy*. Long before mainstream publications had the courage to do so, Hefner was giving female and minority writers national exposure in his magazine.

The misguided notion that *Playboy* presents "non-diversified and degraded images of women and men" is ridiculous. First, we would ask Esquivel to define "non-diversified." If non-diversified means that *Playboy* only shows "Aryan" women, then how can one explain this year's Playmate of the Year, Renee Tenison, a beautiful woman who happens to be African-American. In its more than 30-year history, *Playboy* has featured women of every race, creed, color and religion.

The only qualification necessary to be a model is that one must be healthy and beautiful. Complaining that the unattractive are not featured is like complaining about the lack of slow runners in the Olympics. The women of *Playboy* do come in "all shapes and sizes" (if the intent of the phrase was to include the obese and unhealthy, then I think you're missing the point). To assume that there is a blonde, blue-eyed, anorexic, little-girl-next-door standard shows a real lack of knowledge of the magazine itself.

But regardless of your attitude towards any type of pornography, the real issue here is freedom: the freedom of consenting adults to do with their bodies what they will. Esquivel's comparison of pornography to boxing points out that she has some very dangerous and maternalistic ideas about this fundamental freedom. The point is: These people are capable of making their own choices about their bodies. This freedom goes hand in hand with the freedoms of reproductive choice and sexual preference, freedoms which *Playboy* has supported from its inception.

If you have never thought about this freedom, then perhaps it is time to start. Certain groups on campus are at this very moment trying to push the Associated Students Legislative Council to boycott the Isla Vista Market because it sells *Playboy* magazine. Yes, you read it right. Censorship with a capital C that rhymes with P that stands for Police State. If you believe that you have the right to buy and read whatever you want (and purchase it wherever you want), please speak up and protect your rights.

In the words of Betty Friedan: "As repugnant as some pornography may be, censorship will hurt women more."

ERIC P. STRZEPEK
RICK STARBUCK

Why Knee-Jerks?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Responding to Dara Coan's whining letter to the editor ("Support CalPIRG," Sept. 28), I can only ask, who does Coan think owns the \$3 charged to each student under the past system?

First, property rights are not a negative ownership, where everyone would have the right to use each other's property unless the owner explicitly says "no." I need not show you why my property won't be free to use, regardless of the perceived social good that conversion may entail. If it is in your interest, you show me the justice of the conversion and then I have the right to say "yes" (positive check-off) or not let you use it.

Second, students were not asked if they preferred positive vs. negative check-off as stated, but whether they thought CalPIRG should remain a fee charged to them, or one dropped from the list of charges altogether. They were not given the alternative of a "yes" response to the question appearing on their list of charges. Thus, they were being illegally subjected to "taking" without compensation, another pseudo-liberal "choice" similar to the many others foisted upon them over the past several decades by well-meaning but misdirected social dogooders.

I think some of the advocacy of CalPIRG stinks, and therefore it is not right that they appropriate all students' property for that purpose. For example, gun control; why should they use one student's money to advocate something against which that student has no relatively stable income-from-others to counter CalPIRG's advocacy?

Without giving individual students the right to say "yes" to a "taking of property," CalPIRG is denying the students the very power of choice they supposedly want all Americans to have (e.g., abortion). For that reason alone, the regents' decision was the only sound, liberal one to make.

JIM GREAVES

Watch Out!

Congratulations to Phi Beta Phi's 1990 Fall pledges

Stephanie Abraham	Kristen Hurst
Tracie Agens	Melissa Kaiser
Trisha Annable	Julie Lampe
Brandi Bazler	Christina Leonetti
Kim Benaroya	Ana Maslesa
Tanya Bippus	Kim Mattinson
Anne Bohnert	Carri Pardo
Kristen Brooks	Jennifer Peckler
Maggie Catbagan	Darcie Pegram
Stephanie Cerruti	Johanna Peterson
Jennifer Collins	Lisa Prosser
Brooke Cusick	Erika Rhein
Robyn Dunn	Sylvana Russo
Kristen Fleming	Michelle Sheffield
Jenny Gamble	Heidi Sikona
Madelon Gibson	Liz Smith
Amy Gregg	Keri Spiller
Jeanne Hall	Dawn Spinda
Kristen Hansen	Janis Wilson
Natasha Hernday	Becky Wolthers
Kristen Hicks	Karen Young

**Love,
The Actives**

Phoned Bomb Threat Leads Police to Evacuate Arts Library; Building Search Follows, but Explosives Are not Uncovered

The Arts Library was evacuated Wednesday evening after an unidentified caller told a desk attendant that a bomb would explode in one of the rare and oversized book sections in 15 minutes.

UCSB student Sean Carlton was manning the phones at the reception desk at approximately 9:50 p.m. when a female voice told him that a bomb would go off in the "cage," Circulation Desk Supervisor Lesley King said.

The cage is an area in the back of the library that is accessible by key to faculty and library staff only, King said.

The library was evacuated and police waited until the supposed detonation time had passed before searching the building.

The search was completed by 10:50 p.m., and after no bomb was discovered, students were allowed to return to the building and gather their belongings.

Bomb squads are called to investigate threats of this sort only after an explosive device is found, UCSB police officer David Peterson said.

The campus usually receives a few bomb threats each year, most of which are hoaxes, Peterson said.

A bomb threat at UC Berkeley last month forced the evacuation of more than 42,000 people. The Berkeley campus has its own bomb squad to deal with threats of this sort, Peterson added.

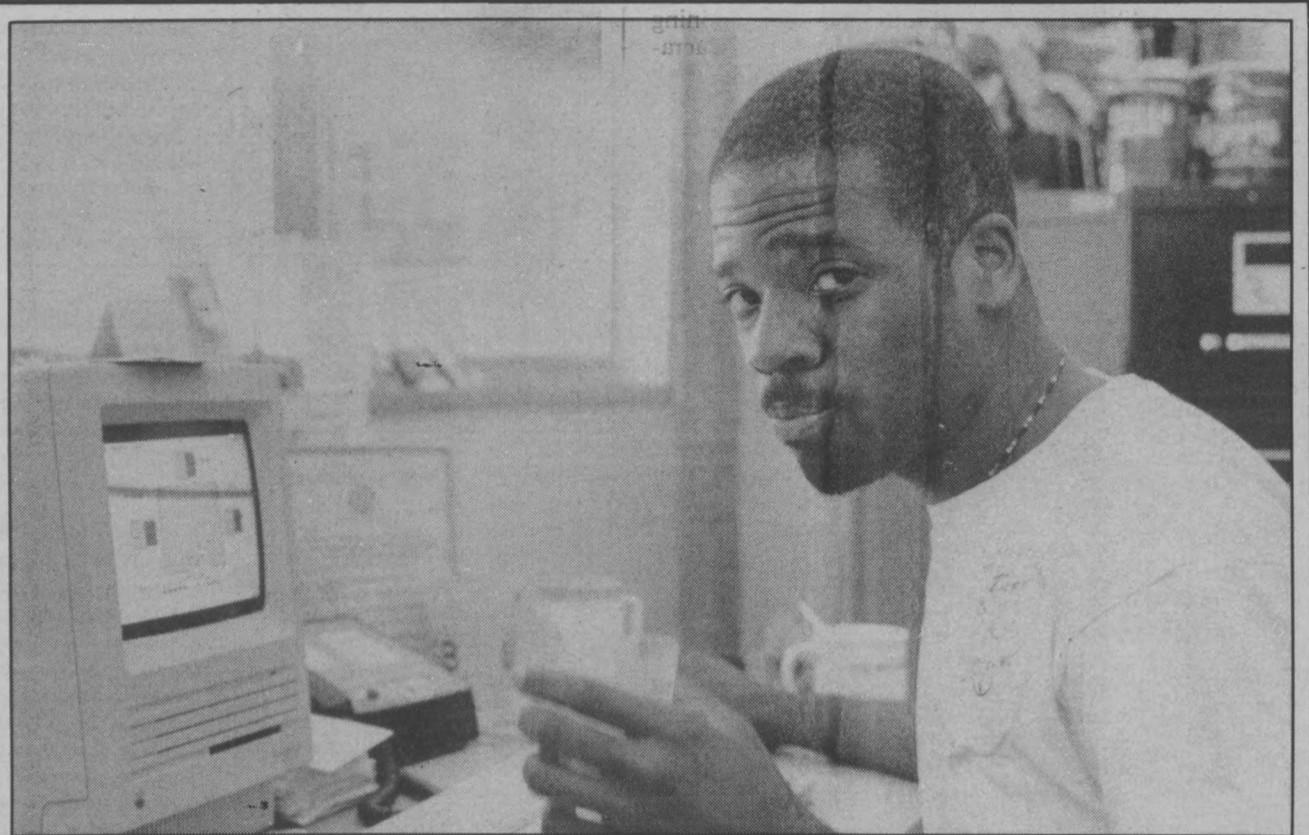
— Adam Moss



Robert Huttenback
former Chancellor

"The NEXUS, now there's a paper. They really cover the administration."

Everyone's Reading the DAILY NEXUS



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

MacChester?

Or is it McChester? M.C. Chester? Or rather, Chestnut, as he was known to his chums in high school? No, it's just A.S. President Mike Chester holding his office hours Wednesday.

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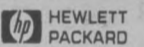
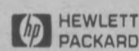
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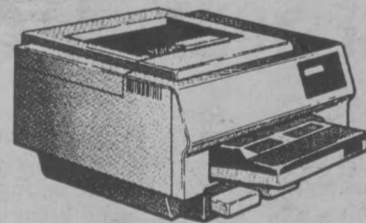


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Cost of Mideast Crisis Tops \$500 Million for Troops' Clothes, Food

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The value of the food, clothing and medical goods needed to resupply U.S. troops in the Mideast has already passed a half-billion dollars, draining inventories at Pentagon supply depots and spawning lucrative new contracts — \$100 million worth in the last week alone.

The deployment of some 170,000 American troops more than 7,000 miles from home has forced the Pentagon to scrap plans to cut purchases of the modern-day C-ration, Meals Ready to Eat, and to ask manufacturers to quickly supply uniforms and other gear designed for use in the desert.

Food and clothing are by far the most needed items being ordered from the Pentagon's nationwide supply operation. Officials at the major depots say most orders now are being filled from existing stocks but that inventories are being drained as the deployment nears the two-month mark.

As of Tuesday, the Pentagon depot that handles orders for food, clothing and medical supplies said it had received 47,208 requisitions for \$563 million worth of goods directly related to Operation Desert Shield, the code name for the Pentagon's response to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. The orders were for \$55.8 million in medical supplies, \$293 million in food and \$214 million in clothing.

Included in those orders were requests for nearly 40 million meals — 30 million MREs and 7.8 million servings of hot meals packaged in ready-to-heat trays.

On Monday, the Pentagon awarded two new contracts for MREs worth more than \$52 million. The contracts going to Southern Packing Co. of South Carolina and Cincinnati Packaging of Ohio were for nearly 33 million MREs, the 3,000-calories meals served to troops when they have no access to hot meals.

Those companies assemble and box the meals, which on average cost the government \$3.70 apiece. Some of the components are supplied by the government, depending on



Swept Into Motion

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Biking to class is fun, sure, and a lot faster than walking, but traffic jams are now a daily, or even an hourly occurrence. Students ride past Storke Tower in a blur these days.

its supplies; others are purchased by the packing firms from subcontractors.

In the new fiscal year, which began Monday, the Defense Department had planned to drop its MRE order to 2.2 million cases — 26.4 million meals — but has hiked its order to 3.4 million cases, or nearly 41 million meals, because of the Mideast deployment.

The new MRE orders were made three days after the Pentagon awarded Wornick Family Foods of San Carlos, Texas, a \$7.6 million contract to supply the Army, by February, with 400,000 canned rations of dehydrated beef, pork and shrimp.

Also on order are thousands of new desert uniforms and suits designed to protect troops against chemical weapons, should Iraq unleash its considerable arsenal of mustard and nerve gases.

Last Friday the Pentagon exercised an option it had with

Isratex Inc. of West Virginia to provide 294,550 chemical suits, to be made with desert camouflage fabric. Isratex has supplied the suits to the Pentagon in the past but in traditional dark-green camouflage.

On the same day it awarded that \$18 million contract — roughly \$61 a suit — the Pentagon also signed a \$22 million agreement with Raven Inc. of Sioux Falls, S.D., to produce 250,000 desert-style chemical suits. The latter contract pays the manufacturer \$88 a suit.

Those contracts are for the protective pants and jackets only. A separate depot is ordering the gas masks and gloves. Details of those orders were not immediately available.

The two new contracts for chemical suits are in addition to orders for 800,000 suits made with three companies from late August through mid-September. Those contracts were worth a total of \$61.7 million.

Science Needs You

Jennifer Needs You

The Nexus' Science section is currently looking for a few persons with an interest in science and a passion for writing. Or an interest in writing and a passion for science. Or...you get the picture. The section is one of the newest at the paper - in some ways still in the developmental stage - and 1990-91 Science Editor Jennifer Adams has more on her mind than just the periodic tables. Scientific majors are encouraged to apply, and no experience is necessary.



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- THURSDAY: *Santa Barbara Research Center Day*
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Tarkanian Willing to Sit Out If Vegas Allowed in Playoffs

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Jerry Tarkanian, head coach of the embattled UNLV basketball team, announced Wednesday that he is willing to sit out as coach of the Rebels if the NCAA allows his team to defend its 1990 National Championship during the NCAA playoffs next spring.

Tarkanian, who earns a percentage of the team's tournament winnings, which totalled \$1.4 million last season, added that he would not accept any of the team's earnings if Las Vegas took part in the tournament.

His statement follows an announcement by the NCAA Tuesday that an infractions committee, on Oct. 28, will reconsider the July 21 decision that banned Las Vegas from the tournament for violations commit-

ted by Tarkanian in 1977.

"Personally, out of respect for the university and love for my players, I have offered to step down from coaching the Rebels in the 1991 NCAA playoffs and to forego any compensation for the team's participation in or performance in the tournament," Tarkanian said at a press conference in Las Vegas yesterday. "I feel a compromise by myself and the efforts of the university, and the NCAA are fair if they achieve a just result."

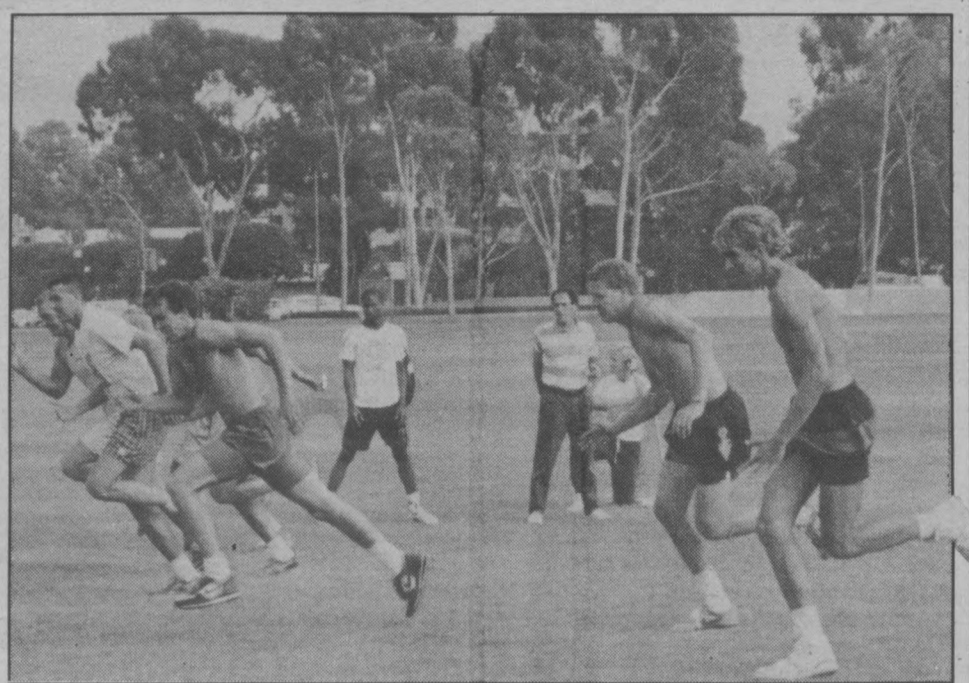
"The university has made an approach through the NCAA staff to the infractions committee, to ask for reconsideration of the penalty imposed against us. ... No 'deal' has been made, and I do not know what the outcome will be. However, I am optimistic that because both the university and myself have been willing to make some significant concessions that the NCAA

will, in the spirit of compromise and fairness, award a more equitable result than the current proposed suspension."

In 1977 Tarkanian sought a court injunction which prohibited the NCAA from imposing a two-year suspension for recruiting violations in the early 1970s. UNLV was scheduled to appeal the decision next week, but this has been postponed pending the outcome of the Oct. 28 meeting.

"I think the meeting is very positive," UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm said. "It's a step in the right direction. (The NCAA) wanted to punish Tarkanian but unfortunately everything (innocent players and the conference) got looped together. ... The NCAA looks at each case separately, but this is a posi-

See UNLV, p.13



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Runnin' Gauchos

Training has already started for the UCSB basketball team. Aerobic workouts and running sprints make up some of the team's day-to-day conditioning. Practice begins Oct. 15 with the Blue-Gold Game taking place on Nov. 2.

UCSB Netters Named in Rankings

Men's tennis star David Decret and the doubles tandem of Debbie Goldberger and Tracie Johnstone are all included in the 1991 Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Preseason Rankings.

Johnstone and Goldberger, who have made a trip to the NCAA tournament in each of the past two years, were tabbed as the 18th-best team in the country.

"The rankings have a major effect on the seedings for the preseason," said UCSB Head Women's Tennis Coach Chris Rus-

sell, whose squad plays its first preseason tournament at Irvine on October 10-14. "I think (Tracie and Debbie's) ranking may be a little low. They lost to the team from Stanford (in the NCAA's) and they eventually went on to win it all. But I'm happy with it — it's a good situation."

"We're pretty excited about it," Goldberger said. "It gives us a lot of confidence. And this way we're going to get a lot of good

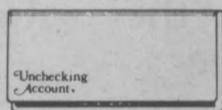
See TENNIS, p.13

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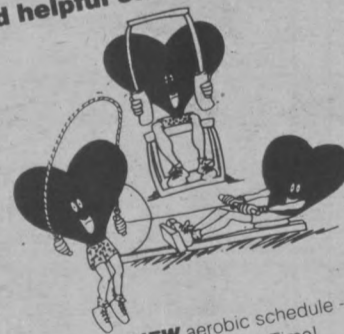


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		\$175
		N/A

UNLV

Continued from p.12
tive step."

The NCAA's decision affects not only Tarkanian, but the members of the current Rebel team, who were about seven years old at the time of the violations. As for conference members, the original ruling reflects poorly upon the Big West and it also could be financially harmful to the league. UNLV, a member of the conference since 1983, received about \$1.4 million last season from winning the NCAA Tournament. It kept approximately \$900,000 of the earnings, the remainder of the money was distributed among the nine other conference members.

"We're encouraged that the committee on infractions will go back and review the case," Big West Associate Commissioner Dennis Farrell said. "We as a conference are not pleased with the penalties handed down because of the fact that it affects student athletes (who were uninvolved with the infractions) and it has an impact on the conference even though Las Vegas was not a member in 1977."

According to Farrell, the conference will not determine what action to take regarding whether the Rebels can participate in the Big West Tournament. Because the tournament winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs, the conference will postpone a decision until the NCAA has reached a final decision.

"Anything we would do now would be premature and possibly prejudice the case," said Farrell, who added that the matter may be discussed at a November conference meeting. "As I understand it, if (the infractions committee) doesn't modify the penalties, then the university has the opportunity to appeal to the NCAA council at the NCAA convention in January. We're hopeful something can be reversed before basketball season begins."

TENNIS

Continued from p.12
draws (in preseason tournaments)."

UCSB's women's squad had an impressive 24-7 record in 1990 but still wasn't included in the NCAA field. All of the Gauchos' losses came against top-10 teams.

"I think we're kind of on the outside looking in right now," Russell said. "The team rankings are very important."

Decret, the Gauchos' #1 singles player, who played in the NCAA tournament last spring, is ranked 17th in the nation.

— Jonathan Okanes

BLUE-N-GOLD BAND

All those interested in the Blue-n-Gold band during basketball season, please attend a meeting Thursday (today) at 5 p.m. in Music 1250!!!!

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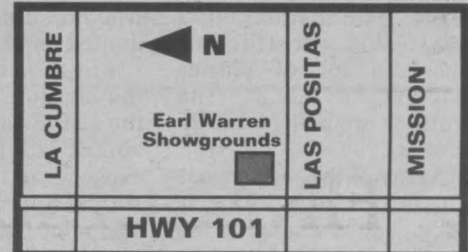
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ROSS FRENCH/Daily Nexus

Rare Bear, powered by its Curtis-Wright R-3350, owns the speed record for propeller driven aircraft at 529 mph.

RACING: Fearless Flyers Flying Fast

Continued from p.16
In the '30s, '40s and '50s, racing was a source of fascination to the fans. But in the '90s, some people argue that the potential destruction of these rare planes makes racing stupid. Brickert disagrees. "You have to understand. Without (the air races), a lot of planes wouldn't be rebuilt. The airplanes are being built up to race."

"Many of the race planes can go back to stock fairly easily, just by changing the sheet-metal work," he added. Pilot Lefty Gardner, a World War II veteran who has flown one of the last remaining P-38 Lightnings at Reno since 1970, concurs with Brickert. "There's a little concern. But, if you have a diamond are you going to show it or are you going to keep it in a closet. I have mixed emotions about it. I don't have a million dollars to fix it if I racked it up."

On Sunday afternoon, as the time for the Unlimited Gold race rolled around, the electricity in the air grew. History had been made earlier in the day as Erin Rheinschild, the first woman ever to compete in

the Unlimited races, won the Bronze final race with a speed 387.723 mph. Two hours later, history was again made as her husband, Bill, won the Silver final race at 415.532, marking the first time a husband and wife had both won an Unlimited final.

But now it was time for the big iron. The fastest of the fast. Everyone had a favorite. Talk in the pits was excited and hopeful. Could *Rare Bear*, an F8F Bearcat, and pilot Lyle Shelton stay together for nine laps, 81 miles, and win their third consecutive title? Would the custom-built *Tsunami* have the horsepower to overtake the Bearcat? What about *Strega*, the super-modified Mustang that had blown its engine the year before while trying in vain to catch the "Bear"? Could Brickert, in the former champion *Dreadnought*, compete? Everybody had an opinion.

"Tiger Destefani, in *Strega*," said Fiano. "With him blowing the engine last year, I'd just like to see him take it this year."

"The Bearcat," said Brickert, who wasn't conceding, but realized the limitations of his plane.

The crowd murmured in anticipation as the planes formed up with the pace plane in the skies above Stead, and that murmur became a roar as *Rare Bear* and *Strega* streaked away, followed closely by *Tsunami*.

The race was exciting for the first five laps as *Rare Bear* and *Strega* exchanged the lead. But on the sixth lap, Shelton "put it to the firewall," blasting past the Mustang and into a lead he wouldn't relinquish. Shelton won the race going away, averaging 468.620 mph — smashing his old course record of 456.821. Skip Holm in *Tsunami* passed *Strega* to claim second, while Brickert finished a disappointing fourth.

And for their victory, Shelton and the other winners divided a pot of just \$400,000, almost enough to pay for their expenses at the races.

Though the money and prestige aren't huge, there was already talk about the future as the crowd filed out of Stead Field for the last time in 1990. And in a year, when the racers meet again, it will be as if the fans and the planes never left.

BRIEFS: High Price of Cheese Cake

Continued from p.7 prices. "The most expensive item we sell is the cheese cake and it comes directly from The Cheese Cake Factory. In fact, our cheese cake slices are cheaper than the cheese cake slices that are sold at The Cheese Cake Factory," Calvo said.

Cafe Cafe was established last semester on a trial basis to determine whether a demand for such a gourmet facility would be desired by the students, Calvo added. Nancy Adair, supervisor of the roof cafeteria and Cafe Cafe, said she has heard a few complaints about prices.

"I've heard minor complaints about the price of our coffee, but we sell gourmet coffee which is ground right here at Cafe Cafe," she said.

Sharla Willis, a senior communications major, said she felt that the prices are not reasonable for students.

"I think the prices are ri-

diculous," she said. "(A) majority of students have all sorts of financial problems. The prices are priced for regular customers at restaurant prices and not for students on a college campus. I would rather grab a bag of potato chips and call it a day."

The Argonaut, University of Idaho.

University of Idaho senior engineering students earned the highest pass rate, 98.55 percent, in the nation on the spring Engineer-in-Training (EIT) test.

This year 68 out of 69 UI engineering students passed the exam, a beginning step toward becoming a licensed professional engineer. The students represent agricultural, electrical, chemical, civil, computer, geological, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering, all offered by the college of engineering and the college of mines and earth resources.

"In my experience, Uni-

versity of Idaho students have always had an average EIT score higher than the state average," said Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the college of engineering and professor of engineering science.

"I've never seen the Idaho average lower than about sixth in the nation. This year's record was an outstanding effort by our students."

Tovey noted that the mean score received by all Idaho examinees was also the highest in the nation. He said a total of 97 Idaho examinees passed the test and 19 of those were not UI students. Of those "a handful are Idaho State University students and the others are engineers who moved into the state from somewhere else," Tovey said.

"Although this really doesn't qualify the University of Idaho as being the top engineering school in the nation, it certainly indicates that we have a solid program," he said.

— Patrick Whalen

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Jennifer D. Jones I found your class ring. Call Heidi 962-1991
REWARD 4 ANY INFO LEADING 2 RECOVERY OF '90 NISHIKI MERIDIAN TAKEN FROM RACK BETWEEN GIRV & LLCH ON 9-27 BETWEEN 11AM & 12:45 PM. CALL 562-1454.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Diamond glove
- 5 Throngs
- 9 "The Merry Widow" composer
- 14 Special being
- 15 Fresh
- 16 Rub out
- 17 Home site measure
- 18 — avis
- 19 Hilltop house
- 20 Sensitive
- 23 June celebrant
- 24 Bambi's kin
- 25 Do or go
- 27 Sad-eyed hound
- 30 Past working hours
- 34 Author Umberto
- 35 Make a new half-hitch
- 37 Attack
- 38 Enthusiast
- 40 Distributes, with "out"
- 42 Tie tack
- 43 Fun-loving animal
- 45 Adjust a watch
- 47 Japan or Siam ending
- 48 Annoyed
- 50 Worked for
- 52 Dodger mound man
- 53 Don't look —!
- 54 Theater sign
- 56 Obtuse
- 62 Tea type
- 64 Rani's wrap
- 65 Kind of lily
- 66 Lend —
- 67 Remove wrinkles
- 68 Arabian gulf
- 69 Camp covers
- 70 Savory flavor
- 71 Stem growth

- 5 Put on sale
- 6 Walk —
- 7 Swiss-capital
- 8 Cygnet's mother
- 9 Guides
- 10 "... — I saw Elba"
- 11 Tough
- 12 Europe's neighbor
- 13 Gilbert & Sullivan expert
- 21 Crystal-ball gazer
- 22 First lady
- 26 AAA's concern
- 27 Jazzy rhythm
- 28 Intense
- 29 Gentle
- 30 Lubricated
- 31 Some necklines
- 32 Cheese lover
- 33 Came to a conclusion
- 36 Ripped
- 39 Celebrate

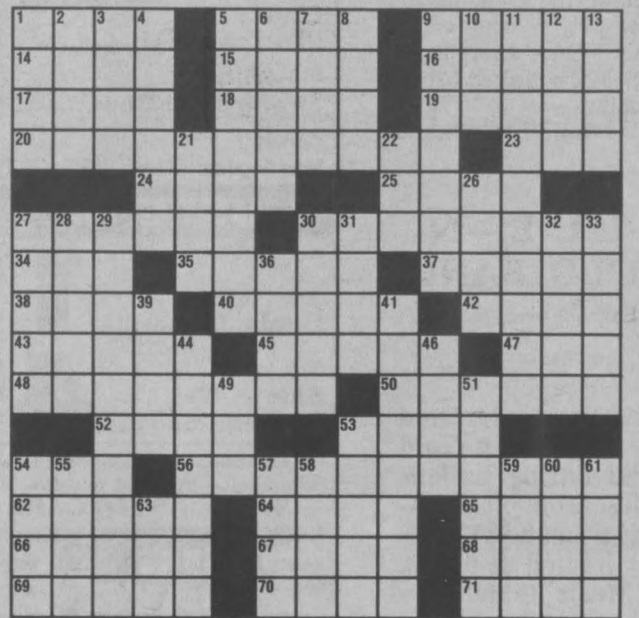
- 41 Fuming
- 44 Lease signers
- 46 Docile
- 49 Stadium sound
- 51 Purpose
- 53 City SE of Cleveland
- 54 Tiff

- 55 Clair of films
- 57 "Whose Life — Anyway?"
- 58 Irene of "Fame"
- 59 Sample disc
- 60 Yikes!
- 61 Finished
- 63 Kind of bran

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	A	D	E	M	I	L	A	N	M	A	D			
I	R	I	S	O	N	I	C	E	D	E	E			
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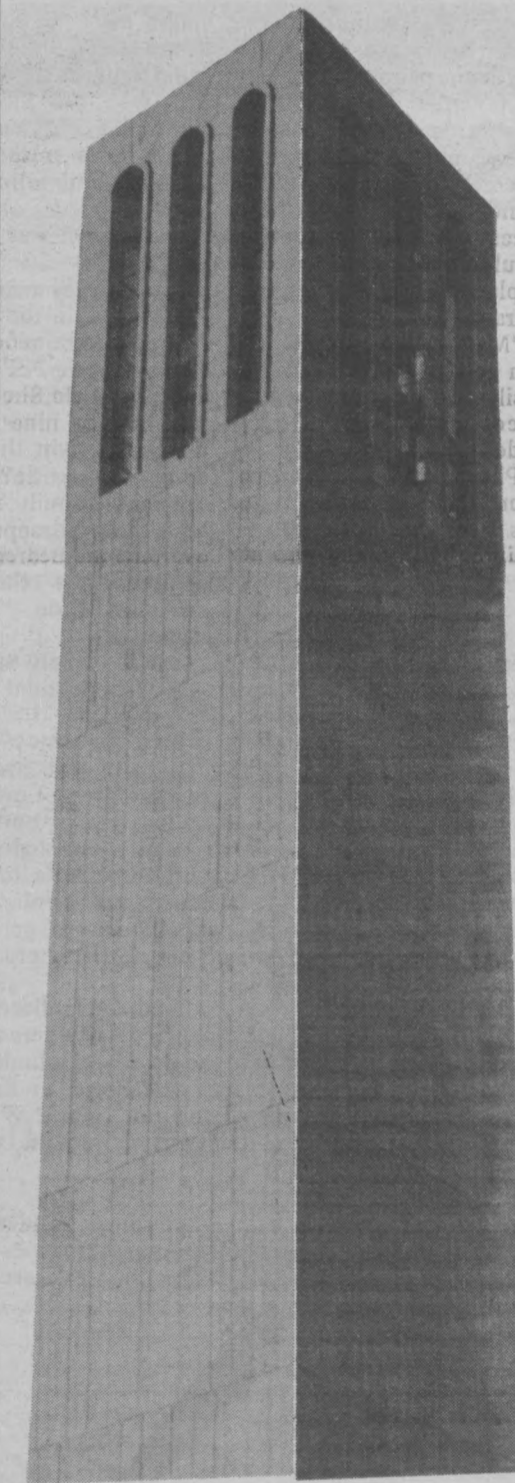
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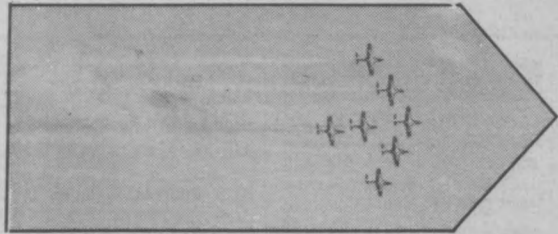
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PLANE = CRAZY

Never Heard of Air Racing?
You're Not Alone; It's Only
The World's Speediest Sport

Story and Photos by
Ross French, Staff Writer

So, you're a closet racing junkie, eh? You love to sneak over to the TV when no one else is around and click on ESPN to watch international cycle racing from Lisbon, Portugal or some obscure car race. Sure, the same old ground-bound races get old and, admittedly, it isn't generally considered cool in a college town like I.V. to admit that you actually enjoy watching racing. But you still enjoy it.

Well, it's OK. You're not alone in the world.

If you are a racing fan, or if you're just mildly curious, then here's something that should be right up your alley.

You want speed? How does 200 to 470 miles per hour strike you?

Adventure? No problem! You've got these babies whipping along at 50 feet off the ground.

Beauty and grace? These chariots are perhaps some of the most lovingly cared for vehicles in the world. A paint job can run up to \$40,000, and the amount of wax and polish used would cause a turtle to run and hide.

We're talking about Air Racing.

Last month 150,000 people made the trek to Stead Field northwest of Reno to watch the 27th Annual National Championship Air Races.

At first glance, the event is similar to most other air shows: It had displays of aircraft old and new, ranging from private planes to war planes past and present to a Federal Express shuttle plane. It had military flybys, both military and civilian air demonstration teams — highlighted by the appearance of the USAF Thunderbirds and the Royal Canadian Snowbirds. And it had thousands of airplane aficionados, both new and old, swapping stories, getting reacquainted and ooh-ing and ah-ing at the smorgasbord of aircrafts.

But what makes Reno somewhat unique is the racing. Up until a few years ago, it was the only place where one could see the fastest racing sport in the world — Unlimited racing — and is one of the few places where one can find such a large gathering of racing planes and World War II and Korea vintage "warbirds," some of which are the last of their kind.

Now, it's likely that many of you have no idea what air racing is, so here is the lowdown. As in other types of racing, the planes race against the competition and around a set



Lyle Shelton (below) raises his fist in triumph after his Unlimited victory at Reno last month.



"This is one of the few air races that has survived. They used to have crowds like this at Cleveland back in the 1940s, I'm told."

Rick Brickert
Pilot

course, which varies in length depending upon the type of planes involved. Each plane runs a time trial, and their speed determines which field — Gold, Silver or Bronze — they will be placed in. Each field then runs in three-heat races to determine position for the final race on Sunday.

There are four classes of racing at Reno: International Formula 1, Biplane, AT-6 and Unlimited. Each class has different rules and regulations. For example, the IF-1 planes are basic racing planes and are required to have a fixed prop, non-retractable landing gear and a minimum weight of 500 pounds. All planes in this class run virtually identical 200-inch, 100-horsepower engines. The planes line up at the end of the runway and taxi-way six abreast, then take to the air with a racehorse start. With all things equal, the winner is often the one with the most aerodynamic shape, the best tuned engine and, perhaps, the most luck.

The Biplane class is similar to the IF-1 in specs, although they run larger engines and have the additional requirement that they have a smaller wing making up at least 30 percent

of the total wing area.

Got all that? You might want to review, as there will be a quiz later.

The AT-6 class is unlike the others as it is made up of completely identical World War II trainers. Major modifications are not allowed in this class, but owners often "blueprint" the engine — that is, take it apart, polish it and put it back into exact factory specifications. These refinements, along with constant polishing, have improved the planes' top speed from a military rating of about 170 mph to almost 230 mph.

While that is impressive, it's nothing compared to the fastest class — the Unlimiteds. For the most part, this class is made up of modified World War II and Korean War aircraft, such as the P-51 Mustang, F4U Corsair and the British Hawker Sea Fury, and has simple requirements compared to the other classes. The planes must have piston engines, be propeller driven and be capable of pulling six G's. However, there is one unwritten requirement: To be competitive, they should be able to run at a mere 450 miles per hour.

"The Unlimiteds. I love the racing."

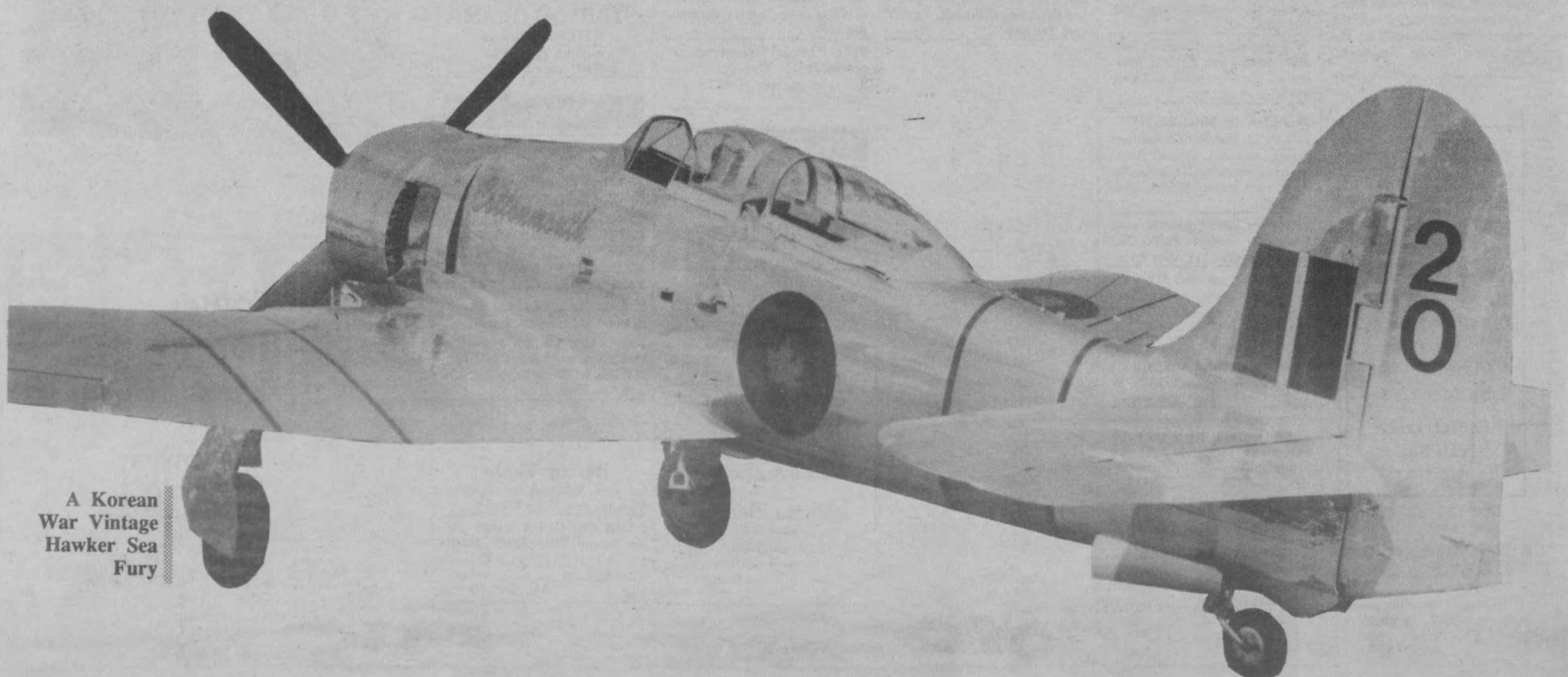
These words, uttered by fan Val Fiano, summed up the opinion of the crowd at Reno. While all categories of the show have their fans, it is evident that, at least among the older crowd, the Unlimiteds are the most popular.

"I think you have racing fans and warbird fans," said Rick Brickert, an airline pilot from Sandy, Utah who has flown at the races for almost a decade. "This is one of the few air races that has survived. They used to have crowds like this at Cleveland back in the 1940s, I'm told."

This is true. Fifty years ago, air racing was a major sport. Fans flocked to airports across the country to see the daring pilots in their amazing machines. Eddie Rickenbacker and the Gee Bee racer were household names.

However, as the world fell into war and the jet came on the scene, air racing fell into the background. In an attempt to recapture some of racing's glory, a group of hardcore fans led by Bill Stead organized the inaugural Reno Air Races in 1963. Now, 27 years later, the races have survived, becoming the longest running air race in history. They have also spawned new interest, as races have sprung up in Denver and Texas.

See RACING, p.14



A Korean
War Vintage
Hawker Sea
Fury