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## A.S. Pres.'s Budget To Go to Leg Council

LaFianza Requests Nearly \$1,000,000; Council to Review Next Year's Budget

By Kim Kash  
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza will present his 1989-90 A.S. budget tonight before the meeting of the A.S. Legislative Council, which will review and possibly amend the \$967,612 proposal.

LaFianza's budget reflects several major deviations from the budget recommended by A.S. Finance Board, which heard requests from individual student groups during budget hearings in March.

LaFianza's proposal cuts funding for A.S. administration by approximately \$3,000 as compared to the 1988-89 budget; the proposal also allocates more money to student groups registered with A.S. than was proposed by Finance Board.

Finance Board member Michelle Koskella speculated that the differences between the two proposals might be related to the fact that A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr attended all the budgetary meetings as

LaFianza's designated representative and may not have relayed all pertinent information to the president. "It's part of (LaFianza's) job, and I think he should have been there," Koskella said.

Also, LaFianza was able to include in his budget proposal an additional \$12,000 from anticipated rollover accounts, which Finance Board was not aware of when it prepared the budget.

"Some people in Finance Board are going to whine and say they didn't know how much money they had to spend," LaFianza said in reference to the rollover funds.

Finance Board meets today to discuss its response to LaFianza's budget.

"I think (Finance Board) tried, but I don't think (the board's budget proposal) is fair," Lehr said, adding that he believes LaFianza's budget is more equitable.

"For most groups, I gave more than Finance Board did," LaFianza said, jokingly characterizing the board as "fascist.... They tend to be a little right of Attila the Hun."

Several groups, including the Asian Student Coalition, Coalition Against Apartheid, Gospel Choir Club, Homecoming, LABWATCH, Peer Stress Advisers, REAP and Toastmasters, were not funded at all under the Finance Board budget. However, resources were (See COUNCIL, p.13)

## Chancellor Appoints Interim Athletic Dir.

Head of Alumni Assn. Temporarily Assumes Duties of Vacant Post Left by Stan Morrison

By Dan Goldberg  
Staff Writer

Jack R. Kinney, executive director of the UCSB Alumni Association, has been named interim athletic director following the resignation of Stan Morrison, Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced yesterday after meeting with Kinney for two days.

"I told her I would be happy to tackle it, and I'll do it to the best of my ability," Kinney said.

Morrison resigned from the UCSB position on April 4 to accept the head coaching position for the San Jose State basketball program.

Following the appointment, Uehling said, "Jack's excellent

managerial skills and interest in athletics make him a natural choice for the job, and I am delighted that he has agreed to accept these additional responsibilities."

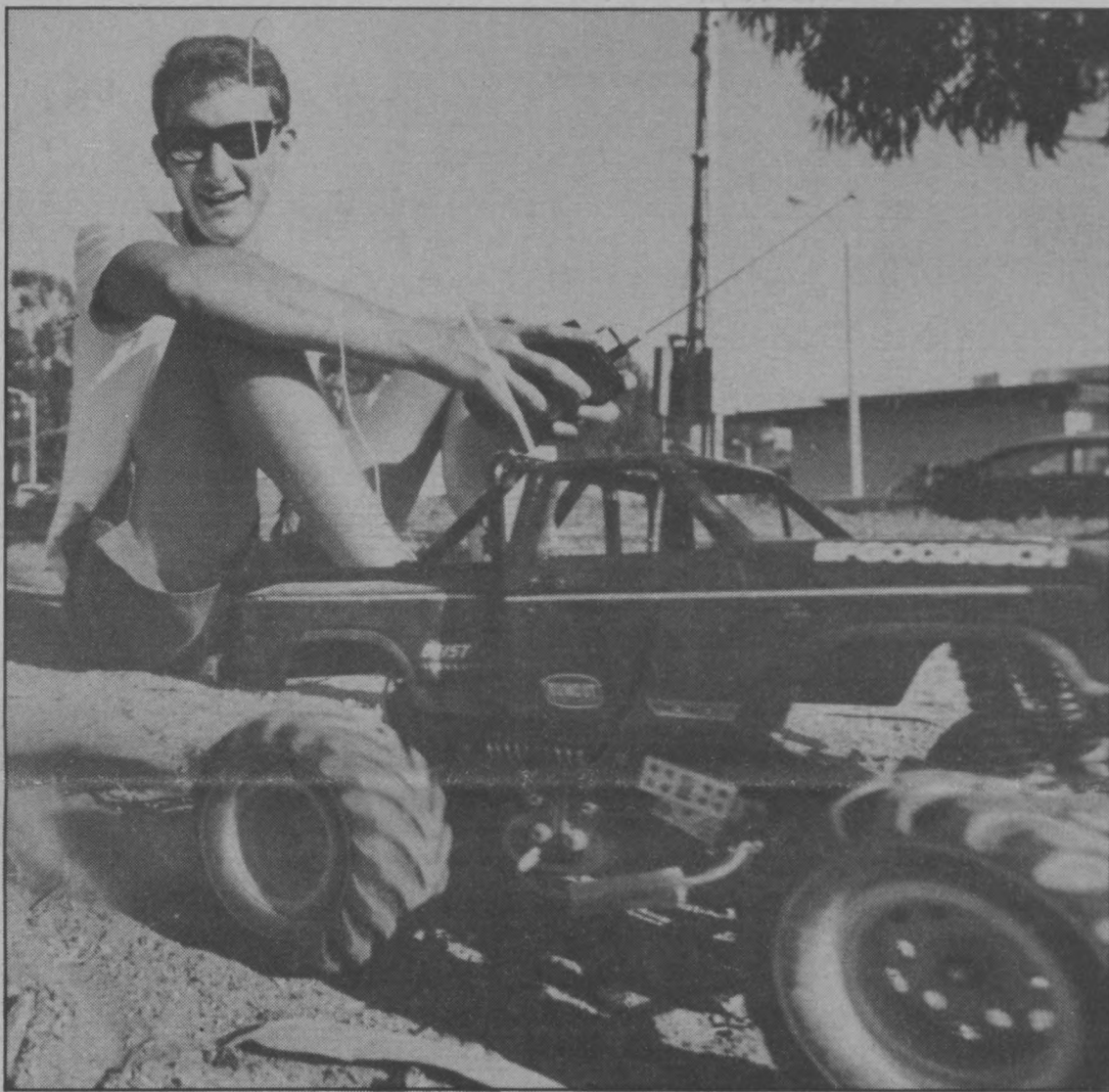
Kinney said he will retain the staff left behind by Morrison, since he will only hold the job on an interim basis. He has already announced he is not a candidate for the permanent position.

"The interim position is the best job possible," he said. "This way I won't have a conflict of interest (with the alumni position)."

He also said he has yet to make any decisions regarding the loose ends left hanging after Morrison's sudden departure. He had his first meeting with the athletic department staff Tuesday afternoon and has a number of meetings scheduled for the near future. "I'm just trying to get a game plan together," he said.

Kinney will meet today with athletic department members to discuss the prospect of a new baseball diamond, an idea which was first conceived seven years (See INTERIM, p.13)

## Keep on Truckin'



Junior engineering major Dan Dowdy has graduated from manual Tonkas to automatic trucks, and just likes hanging out with his "substitute girlfriend."

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Storke Bells Will Toll for Each AIDS Diagnosis

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

The solemn toll of the Storke Tower carillon bells will soon be used for more than just marking time; next week they will also ring to acknowledge people who test positive for AIDS.

Between April 17 and April 28, the bells will toll four times on the half-hour every weekday from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. as part of a Santa Barbara AIDS-awareness effort symbolizing the four people that are diagnosed with AIDS every hour in the United States.

"We're ringing the four bells as a kind of reminder and a symbolic witness that this is the situation," explained Sam Erenberg, a visual artist involved with "Window on AIDS," a local project working with the cultural arts community to raise awareness of the impact of the AIDS phenomenon. (See BELLS, p.13)

## Vanished Student Still Baffles Friends, Police

Officials Are Clueless About Disappearance of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Member

By Penny Schulte, and  
Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writers

At the beginning of the academic year, Sigma Phi Epsilon member Chris Signorelli shared a room in the fraternity's house with Ian Kenneth Jones for almost two months before Jones left one evening and never returned.

Since he left, shortly before Thanksgiving last year, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have learned "absolutely nothing" as to the whereabouts of their fellow fraternity member, said chapter member David Donaldson. Also, neither Jones' family nor police detectives report any luck in tracing him.

At the end of last quarter, Jones'

parents cleared his belongings out of the room he had occupied at the fraternity house, where another Sig Ep brother has since taken his space.

"We really miss him around here.... It's not the same without Ian," Signorelli said.

Jones and his green Volkswagen Jetta have been entered into missing persons' computer files, and his dental charts have been submitted to the state, said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Detective Jeff Meyers.

"Amazingly enough, his car has not shown up anywhere," Meyers said, adding that a missing automobile is usually located after about one month through the use of police computers. "That's the part that really has me stumped."

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Carmine Napolitano agreed that locating the car will be "the major clue" in finding the missing student. "We try to avoid speculating" what happened to Jones, he said. "We tried to do that, but there (are) a million (See JONES, p.13)



## World

## PLO Claims Israeli Proposal for Elections is Unacceptable

TUNIS, Tunisia — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Monday the Israeli proposal for elections in the occupied lands is "totally unacceptable."

The PLO news agency Wafa said elections proposed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are "nothing but a reactivation of the self-autonomy scheme of the Camp David accord, which the PLO and our entire Palestinian people already have rejected."

George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria:

"We will not allow the Shamir plan to pass. We will not allow elections to be held under enemy army bayonets. We will not allow the creation of a substitute leadership whatever their name or color might be."

Habash's Marxist organization is the second-largest group in the PLO after Yasser Arafat Fatah, the main Palestinian fighting force.

Under Shamir's plan, proposed last week in Washington, Palestinians would choose representatives for negotiation about an interim settlement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



## Soviet Georgia Mourns Slain Pro-Independence Protesters

MOSCOW — Police arrested hundreds of people and were seizing tens of thousands of rifles from Soviet Georgians in an attempt to calm the republic, which on Tuesday mourned 19 people killed in a pro-independence rally.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the streets of the southern republic's capital Tbilisi, to enforce a ban on public gatherings.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he considered it a "sacred" principle that Georgians and others should have the right to express their opinions freely, but said the law sets limits on their actions, reported the head of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, who met with Gorbachev on Tuesday.

"The question of state power is nothing to be trifled with or taken lightly," Hans-Jochen Vogel quoted the Soviet leader as saying.

Reports indicated a general strike that began Friday to back demands for Georgia's secession was easing. Some buses and trolleys resumed routes Tuesday, said Nana Natadze, the wife of a Georgian Nationalist activist. She said many schools remained closed because of the boycott.

Tuesday was declared a day of mourning to mark what Georgian Communist Party leader, Djhumber Patiashvili, called "a common grief" — the deaths of civilians killed in a clash Sunday with soldiers and police at the pro-independence demonstration.

## Talk of Divorce Surrounds Princess Anne of England

LONDON — News that a handsome aide to the queen wrote personal letters to Princess Anne prompted new speculation that her marriage is on the rocks.

Scotland Yard investigated the theft of the letters from Anne's desk at Buckingham Palace, and Britain's tabloids questioned in banner-headlines whether her marriage to Mark Phillips would survive.

"Can This Marriage be saved?" asked the Daily Mail. "Anne Divorce Crisis at Palace," said Today. "Royal Marriage Crisis: Anne Sad, Shattered, Alone," trumpeted the Daily Mirror.

The three principals at the heart of the speculation remained silent on the subject.

Anne, 38-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, smiled and appeared in a happy mood as she carried out a busy schedule of activities in northwest England including opening a \$68 million shopping center in Liverpool.

## Nation

## Weather Helps Decrease the Threat of Oil Spill to Kodiak

VALDEZ, Alaska — Rough seas that helped stall and break up some of the giant oil spill from the Exxon Valdez became calmer Tuesday and winds shifted away from fish-rich Kodiak Island, the Coast Guard said.

"Kodiak still seems to be saved," said Jim Hayden, the state of Alaska's cleanup coordinator.

Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze said the spill appears to have stalled and is breaking into tar balls. "That's better than ooey, gooeey oil," he said.

Equipment continued to pour into the area aboard military transports. About 67 tons of material, everything from containment booms to absorbent pads, were scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

A huge Soviet oil-skimming vessel, the Vay Dagursky, was expected to arrive Saturday, state officials said.



## Natural Gas Price Control Lift Gets House Panel OK

WASHINGTON — A House panel approved legislation Tuesday to end 35 years of federal control of natural gas prices, a step cheered by the energy industry but criticized by some consumer groups even though decontrol could mean slightly cheaper gas for the nation's consumers.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee, on a voice vote without dissent, sent the measure to the full House, where even its strongest critics say approval is likely.

A similar measure has been introduced but not yet acted on in the Senate.

The legislation would complete a price decontrol process that began in 1978 with the Natural Gas Policy Act, which removed price limits on certain kinds of gas while also establishing two dozen categories of gas, each with a ceiling price.

## Bush Will Propose Stricter Ethics Standards, Pay Raises

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to call for more stringent ethical rules on executive branch officials and recommend a 25 percent pay raise for federal judges in a sweeping ethics-in-government program to be unveiled Wednesday, administration officials said Tuesday.

These officials said Bush has decided for the time being against recommending any hike in the \$89,500 salary received by members of Congress and will recommend no change in the widely criticized system that permits lawmakers to earn thousands of dollars in speaking fees.

Bush, who promised during last year's campaign to crack down on ethical laxness in government, arranged to lay out his recommendations in a speech at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

## Mass Grave Found at Ranch; Satanic Connection Possible

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — The bodies of 12 people were found in a mass grave at a ranch outside the Mexican border town of Matamoros, and authorities Tuesday blamed the killings on satanic rituals and human sacrifice.

"It was horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference. "It was like a human slaughterhouse."

Four suspects were arrested, and more arrests were expected, officials said.

The suspects were allegedly involved in drug smuggling, and prayed to the devil for protection from police, authorities said.

## State

## Gang Ambush Raises Fear of Revenge by Rival Gang

SAN FRANCISCO — Tension gripped two gang-plagued neighborhoods on Tuesday as police and community leaders waited for the bloody revenge they fear is coming over a drive-by shooting that left two dead.

Mayor Art Agnos, responding to the city's worst gang-related murders in 14 years, hinted he may ask the National Guard to help free police for patrol duty and temporarily increased patrols in the city's drug-plagued southeast corner.

The weekend shooting that left two dead and nine injured spurred threats of revenge from a rival gang, including an ominous graffiti warning that promised "10 for one" retaliation.

"It's really like a war zone here," said Father Jim Goode of St. Paul of the Shipwreck, a church inside the neighborhood.



## Governor's Program for Family Planning Opposed

SACRAMENTO — More than 500 demonstrators Tuesday protested Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed end to the state family-planning program which provides birth control services to about 475,000 of California's poor annually.

The protesters cheered speakers and waved signs outside the Capitol, then filed into the Republican governor's to drop 15,000 postcards and letters. The mound peaked at about 18 inches, burying the receptionist's huge desk top and sliding off on to the floor.

Deukmejian was in Los Angeles, according to his staff.

The \$36 million family-planning program funds services such as distribution of contraceptives, pregnancy and AIDS testing, treatment for sexually-transmitted diseases and sterilization.

## Northrop Indicted for False Testing of Missile System

LOS ANGELES — Northrop Corp. and five of its current and former employees were indicted Tuesday, charged with conspiring to defraud the government in construction of part of the guidance system for the cruise missile and the Navy's Harrier jet fighter.

The 167-count indictment announced by U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner charged that Northrop and the five people named conspired to install parts for the Flight Data Transmitter of the cruise missile, which failed to meet government specifications.

In addition, the indictment said the transmitter was required to have lengthy reliability testing, which was not performed. The indictment said that instead, three of the defendants supervised false testing and falsification of testing results.

## Officials Ask for Superfund to Protect California Coast

LOS ANGELES — A \$50 million oil spill "superfund" is needed to protect the California coastline because the petroleum industry couldn't handle an Alaska-magnitude offshore disaster, a state official said Tuesday.

"The lesson of the Valdez is clear: We can not rely on oil company representations that they can handle a spill. We need to be prepared," state Controller Gray Davis said.

Davis, charging California is unprepared to deal with a major spill, said the superfund would be part of tough new actions by the State Lands Commission to protect the coast from shipping and drilling disasters.

Oil companies would be required to deposit money in the superfund, which would pay for cleanup of any oil spills from tankers and drilling platforms.

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## Weather

So anyways, the Weather Priestess was having an elicit affair with this dirty, dishwater blond frat stump for the last four or five weeks, when all of a sudden she finds him in her feather bed with the arch-queen of unexplained phenomenon (who's in charge of supplying material for *In Search Of*). Outraged, violated, and yes, a little hurt, the WP banished the partying frat guy (obviously a Delt) and decreed that his hair be spread out in mists all over the central coast. Hence, the fog.

## WEDNESDAY

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## THURSDAY

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# Ethnicity Requirement Rally Tomorrow

Negotiators Meet Thurs.  
to Discuss Issues of  
Hunger Strike, Ethnic  
Studies Requirement

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Participants of the suspended hunger strike, which was aimed at ending alleged institutional racism at UCSB, will resume their campaign today at a noon Cheadle Hall rally seeking to educate the university community on related issues.

Representatives from the group, some of whom fasted for 12 days during Winter Quarter in an attempt to persuade the administration to comply with their list of 23 demands, have met with administrators and faculty members four times since the strike was suspended March 4. The strikers and Chancellor Barbara Uehling agreed to begin meaningful dialogue on the demands as part of the agreement ending the strike.

Jaime Acton, a former UCSB student and hunger striker, has played a leading role in the negotiations and planning of the activists' strategy. He said the rally should serve two basic purposes: to educate the campus on progress being made in the closed-door meetings, and to persuade the campus community that a two-course ethnicity general education requirement will be more effective than a one-course requirement. The options will be debated and possibly voted upon on April 27 by the faculty legislature of the Academic Senate.

The rally will take the issues "out of the closed-door meeting sessions and back out to the students," Acton said. "The visibility has been reduced significantly" since the hunger strike was suspended.

One of the protesters' primary concerns is the implementation of an ethnic studies requirement mandating that all undergraduates take a course dealing with a

historically oppressed ethnic minority group. The student activists hope to convince the faculty to approve a two-course requirement at the aforementioned April 27 meeting.

Speakers at today's rally will be "plugging everyone who comes to the rally" to convince them to talk to their friends and professors about the two-course proposal. They also plan to have supportive students pledge to lobby certain professors on the issue.

Although the lawn in front of Cheadle Hall has been cleared of all but one of what was originally a collection of tents, the site is "still the occupied zone and the education center" for the ethnicity course requirement, Acton said. He added that the rally and reopening of information tables are taking place because "the negotiations alone do not work."

A group of 10 students and 10 faculty members and administrators, formed to discuss the former hunger strikers' demands, had hoped to meet Tuesday, but has rescheduled for Thursday because of time conflicts.

The activists have charged that the administration has been largely uncooperative in the negotiations since the hunger strike suspension and subsequent vows to hold meaningful dialogue.

"What is coming out of the negotiation is not adequate," Acton said, adding that the administrators seem to be more responsive to "more confrontational methods."

"We don't see them granting anything substantial," he said.

However, acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie, who has been involved with all the meetings, believes the dialogue has been substantial and educational to all attendees.

"There's been a big learning curve on both sides," Kirkelie said. "We've been working very hard on this in good faith.... There's been absolutely no kind of gamesmanship going on here. Some of these things are (Academic) Senate matters that have to be worked through. I don't think we're as far apart as anyone thinks we

are.... We all have the same objectives and goals."

"We want our campus to be a diverse campus and a campus that responds to the needs of different cultures and communities," he continued. "And we want our curriculum to be more responsive to those issues, so we're all working in the most effective way we can."

Although they view their dealings so far with the administration as unproductive, the students see their relationship with the faculty as promising. Acton said he is "surprised and pleased with the relationship" that the group has developed with faculty members. "They are approaching us on a level where they are really interested in what we have to say and how we feel ... and are interested in working together on certain goals," he said. "We don't necessarily agree on everything but we have developed a positive working relationship."

As exemplified by the postponement of Tuesday's meeting, one of the main hurdles in the negotiations has been finding blocks of time when students, faculty representatives and administrators can attend the meetings.

English Professor Porter Abbott indicated last week that representatives who were at the meeting may consider breaking into smaller committees which will focus on specific student concerns.

Kirkelie agreed with this idea Tuesday, adding that "small groups working on more than one issue at one time" will, it is hoped, speed up the process.

However, Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said the student group prefers the large meeting format. "The reason why we've been resistant to go to ad hoc committees is that we don't want to fall into the 'divide and conquer' routine.... There is more strength when there is all of us there together to help each other out," he said.

However, LaFianza added that "we've been reconsidering it because dealing with the faculty has been more productive than with the administration."

## More Than 1,000 Students Gather at Capitol; Legislators Issued Report Cards

Greg Dewar  
Daily Californian

SACRAMENTO — Students, parents and teachers marched to the state capitol building yesterday for "Spring Action '89," a demonstration staged to demand a better education for California students.

The event, highlighted by an appearance by Rev. Jesse Jackson, was attended by about 1,000 people, according to a police estimate, although organizers put attendance at 2,000.

Waving red flags and various protest signs, demonstrators rallying outside the capitol also heard from AFL-CIO Chief Jack Henning and State Assemblymembers Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) and Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica).

Spring Action '89 is a coalition of statewide minority student groups, including the Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union, the African/Black Statewide Alliance and the Movimiento Studentil Chicano de Aztlan, as well as other smaller student groups.

The Spring Action '89 list of demands includes:

The passage of Assembly Bill 89 to ensure implementation of the voter-approved Proposition 98, which raised funding levels for K-12 schools and community colleges.

The establishment of a statewide Student of Color legislative office in Sacramento.

The elimination of SAT tests for college admission.

Increasing the number of affirmative action admissions to 12.5 percent.

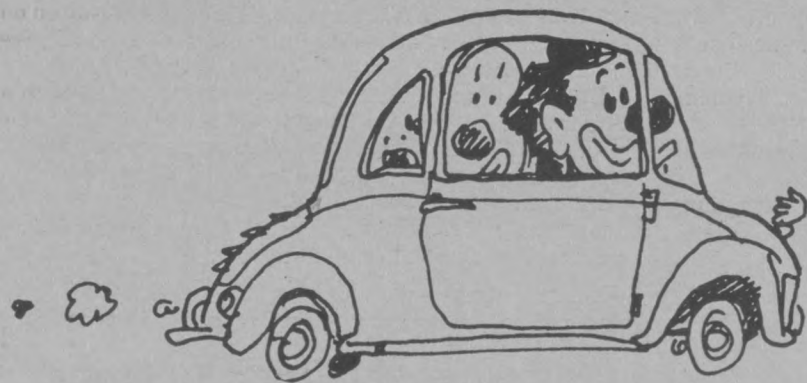
Making ethnic studies a graduation requirement for high schools and colleges.

This appearance by Jackson, who is (See JACKSON, p.6)

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## Pioneering Prof Plays With Music

### Assistant Music Professor Invents New Instruments With Computers

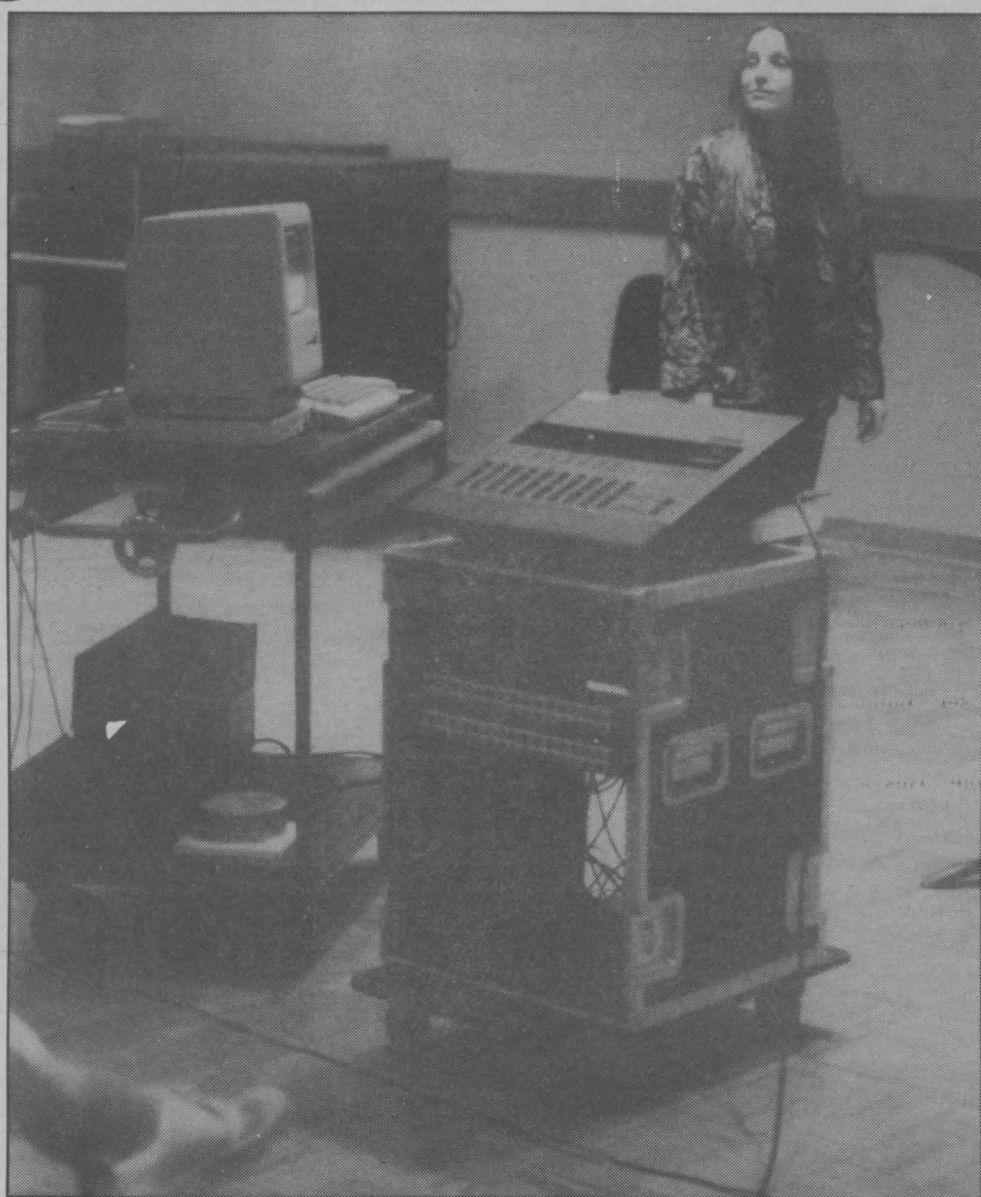
By Matt Fitzsimons  
Reporter

Imagine listening to a flute performance ... under water. Impossible? Just a little. But assistant music Professor JoAnn Kuchera-Morin can give your ears a taste of it ... or play a few notes on her snegozippophone, if that's more in line with your musical tastes.

Under Kuchera-Morin's direction, UCSB's Center for Computer Music Composition and Research Acoustics is one of the few university laboratories pioneering research in direct digital synthesis, a technology that gives composers and researchers the ability to produce sounds that cannot be made with acoustic instruments.

"With a computer, one can actually get inside a sound and change its structure," Kuchera-Morin said. "Computers allow me to build any instrument I want."

Kuchera-Morin, who earned her doctorate from the Eastman School of Music in 1984, was selected in February as the 31st recipient of the Harold J. Plouse Memorial Award, an honor bestowed annually by the UCSB College of Letters and Science upon an



Assistant music professor JoAnn Kuchera-Morin combines science and art with her work in computer music composition.

RIC LOPEZ/Daily Nexus

assistant professor who has demonstrated outstanding performance or promise.

In announcing the award, the faculty lauded Kuchera-Morin for being "at the

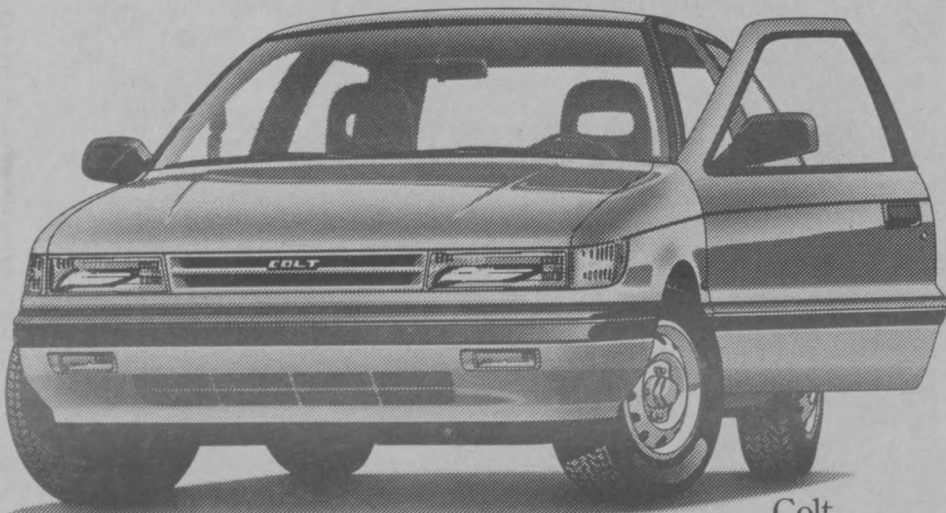
forefront of an exciting and important new field," and noted that she "has focused the attention of the musical world on our campus."

Dramatic Art Professor

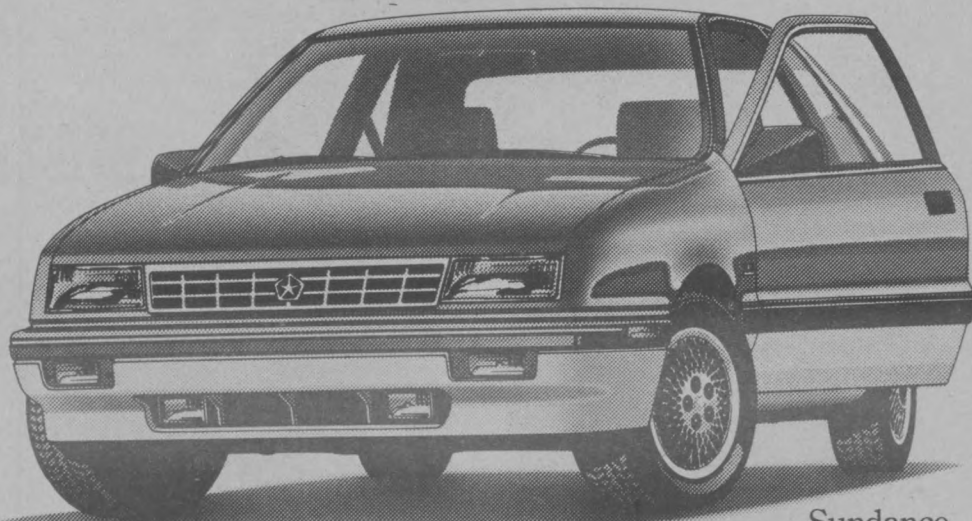
Robert Potter praised Kuchera-Morin at the February meeting for her exceptional work with music students and her com-

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## MUSIC: New Noises Synthesized

(Continued from p.4)

mitment to teaching.

But Kuchera-Morin is quick to share any credit for the success of the Computer Music Center. "I could not have accomplished anything without the help of my colleagues," she said. "We're a team."

Every team needs a leader, however, and it is apparent from the moment Kuchera-Morin enters the main studio of the Computer Music Center, she is in command. As she enters the lab, she is warmly greeted by graduate students surrounded by personal computers, electric keyboards and assorted digital samplers.

"These computers are linked to an AudioFrame in the next room, the same kind of set-up used by Peter Gabriel and Stevie Wonder," she said. "And we've just added an Ethernet." An AudioFrame is used for the storage of synthesized digital music, and an Ethernet connects the studio's computers to the larger computer banks in the music building upstairs.

Kuchera-Morin is concerned with the difference between direct digital synthesis and real-time synthesis. In DDS, a composer "builds" an instrument by writing a mathematical program for the individual elements of sound that combine to form a note. This allows the composer to create completely original sounds, but because a computer gives a delayed playback of the composition, the piece lacks the atmosphere of a "live" performance.

In RTS, a keyboard or other device is pre-programmed with synthesized sounds, usually emulating acoustic instruments. RTS allows for the human performance of a piece, but Kuchera-Morin complains that the sounds available are too limited and "are generic-sounding .... They're packaged. As a composer, I enjoy the freedom of direct digital synthesis ... but it's agony for me as a performer."

A major focus of Kuchera-Morin's research has been on the development of a

*"Why try to redo something acoustic instruments do so well? I teach my students the nature of acoustic instruments so that they can create an extension of those instruments."*

Asst. Prof. Jo Ann Kuchera-Morin

computer system that allows a composer to create original sounds that may then be played by the artist during a live performance. "That's what we're working towards with the AudioFrame .... There's much software that needs to be expanded. That's where we're pioneering. It will allow for an interaction between real-time synthesis and direct digital synthesis," she said.

But Kuchera-Morin is trying to create, not imitate. "Why try to redo something acoustic instruments do so well? I teach my students the nature of acoustic instruments so that they can create an extension of those instruments. Like the idea of the underwater flutes."

Her accomplishments are the result of early interest in both science and music. "In high school I thought I would go into physics. But when I was about 16, I started composing, and I knew that's what I wanted to be."

Kuchera-Morin's works have been performed worldwide, such as recently at a venue for the Institute for the Research of Computer Acoustic Music in Paris. She is currently composing a cantata featuring the music department's collection of over 400 Asian instruments and the voice of soprano Elizabeth Mannion.

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**Nominations are due in the Activities Planning Center  
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**FINANCE BOARD FILE****Associated Students Finance Board Meeting Summary  
Action Items**

**1) Budget Request:** Radio Council requested a total of \$100 — \$60 for duplicating, \$40 for advertising. Request approved.

**2) Budget Request:** Sane Freeze requested total of \$500 for start-up costs. Board approved \$100 — \$50 for duplication, \$50 for advertising.

**3) Budget Request:** KCSB requested total of \$3,114 for a computer. Board recommended that Leg Council allocate 50 percent of requested amount out of capital improvement, advised KCSB to seek other sources for remaining 50 percent.

**4) Budget Request:** Leg Council member Eric Lauterbach Special Project: Drugs-Solid insight, program of lectures on drugs to be held in Rob Gym, May 18. Total request of \$3,500, \$3,000 for speakers, \$560 for duplicating. Board approved \$150.

**5) Budget Request:** Careers That Make a Difference plus a series of lectures and career panels requested a total of \$200 for transportation expenses and speeches. Request approved.

**6) Overenrollment Proceeds,** Total of \$3,316 placed in Rentals, Maintenance Agreements, Supplies and Unallocated.

**7) Travel Request:** Finance Board acting as Committee on Travel and Entertainment, approved a request for Black Pre-Law and Asian Pre-Law to visit law schools in Northern California.

**8) Budget Request:** Black Pre-Law requested \$335 for travel expenses for Black Pre-Law students and Asian Pre-Law students to travel to law schools in Northern California. Board approved \$85 for transportation.

**Note:** Many of the low amounts of money approved in relation to the size of financing requested was due to an unanticipated low amount in A.S. Finance Board Unallocated Account.

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**JACKSON: Student Activists Spur Reforms**

(Continued from p.3)

expected to retry his campaign for the presidency in 1992, was the final stop in a weekend visit to northern California.

"I have faith in you," Jackson told the crowd. "I respect you, and I respect your agenda. You are the hope of the nation."

"Students of this nation have been at the forefront of change, and you are to be commended for it."

"It was student activists who, like Tom Hayden, got us out of the Vietnam War, and it will be the students of the 80's and 90's who will be the leaders who will end the war in Central America, the war in the Middle East and end the nuclear arms race," Jackson said to thunderous applause.

A small group of students had intended to lobby legislators after Jackson's speech. But instead, the entire crowd poured into the state capitol building and marched through the congested corridors chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Deukmejian has got to go."

Each member of the legislature was rated in advance for his/her voting record on education issues. Students gave them either a "degree" for a good educational record, "a probation notice" for a shaky record, or an "eviction notice" for a poor record.

Henning, a former UC regent under Governor Jerry Brown, told the crowd that "the legacy of a conservative government is 22 million people in poverty. How can the sons

and daughters of those in poverty achieve if they are denied a decent education?"

"Those who want to make public education expensive are enemies of the people," Henning said. "The UC system cannot attempt to balance budgets on the backs of the students."

Hayden recalled a comment George Bush made during the 1988 presidential campaign to the advanced placement students at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles, a predominantly Latino school.

"I remember when Bush told the students of Garfield High that they 'shouldn't bother with aspiring to college because not all can go on to higher education. Some are needed to do the manual labor of the country.' That was a tragedy that should concern us all," he said.

"Forty percent of our students drop out of high school. That is a horrible hemorrhaging of human talent and energy," Hayden said. "We've balanced the budget on the backs of the working class, and we've lost out."

UCSB AS President Javier LaFianza, who attended the rally, said he was impressed with how well organized the event was and is hopeful it will bring about some tangible reaction from legislators. "I think the message was heard. If it wasn't heard, the legislators are deaf," he said. "We're going to have to wait and see if any bills come out of Sacramento (as a result of the activists' efforts)."

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# Three Scientists to Speak on Reality of Ban on Nuclear Weapons Testing

By Tim McDaniel  
Staff Writer

Three scientists with intimate understandings of nuclear arms testing issues will discuss prospects for and problems associated with a comprehensive ban on nuclear-weapons testing in an on-campus forum tonight.

While the participants in tonight's event, sponsored by the UCSB student group LABWATCH, support a ban on nuclear testing, there remains disagreement on how each super power could accurately verify if the other is complying with such an agreement.

Verification has posed a difficult technical and political problem in the arms control process because a halt to nuclear testing, which exclusively occurs underground, cannot be carried out to the satisfaction of either side.

Although seismographs, similar to those used to measure earthquakes, can be used accurately to verify disturbances caused by large underground nuclear explosions, there is disagreement in the scientific community regarding the accuracy of detecting small explosions.

Two scientists participating in the forum have a background in seismic test-ban verification, Dr. Albert Smith, a seismologist from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and Dr. Jack Evernden of the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, California.

Smith, who took part in a 1987 Soviet-American seismological research project to improve nuclear test detection, believes that, because of the uncertainty of current detection techniques, a test-ban treaty should only include

weapons larger than 10 or 15 kilotons — about the size of the bomb the U.S. dropped on Hiroshima.

"You have to be very confident in your (seismic) results," Smith said, contending that a treaty covering smaller bombs would be flawed because small explosions could be misread as earthquakes. Such mistakes, he said, might cause false accusations of treaty-breaking.

Evernden agreed an absolute test-ban treaty is unrealistic because of the difficulty of verification at low levels; however, he believes explosions can be accurately detected down to one kiloton.

"You simply cannot monitor a comprehensive treaty," however, "the monitoring issue is essentially dead if you are talking about a low threshold," he said of the size of the bombs being tested.

Staff members of United States weapons labs have "attempted to build a picture" that distorts the accuracy with which small explosions can be detected in order to protect their own interests, according to Evernden.

Dr. Warren Heckrotte, a retired physicist from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, will introduce the forum with an overview of previous test-ban treaties. Heckrotte served as deputy head of the Geneva Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1980 and has been involved in the test-ban issue for 30 years, according to event organizer Steve Breyman, a member of LABWATCH.

The discussion, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. At the end of the event, participants will field questions from the audience.

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# COMMENCEMENT NEWS

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■ For those of you expecting to participate in commencement who have not yet returned a form to the **Commencement Information Desk:** You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the **Commencement Information Desk** no later than **April 14, 5:00 p.m.**

■ Social Sciences I (Saturday 4 p.m.) and Social Sciences II (Sunday 9 a.m.) are near capacity. If your major is included in either of these, please let us know if there is another ceremony you could attend. We will honor requests until the ceremonies are filled.

	<b>Saturday, June 10</b> 3 p.m., College of Creative Studies UCen PAVILION
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	<b>Sunday, June 18</b> 9 a.m. Social Sciences II 1 p.m. Arts and Humanities 4 p.m. Graduate Division FACULTY CLUB GREEN

■ Admission to each ceremony will be **only** by pre-printed stage pass. You **MUST** pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 12-16 at the Commencement Center of the UCen Bookstore.



Commencement Hotline 961-8289

## POLICE REPORT

### No Parties Here

A UCSB student was arrested by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers after several witnesses reported he allegedly tried to break into several apartments in a complex at 811 Camino Pescadero April 9, according to police records.

At approximately 1:30 a.m. Foot Patrol officers responded to a report of a Latino male attempting to pry the screens off the windows of two apartments. While witnesses were describing the suspect, who it was believed had fled on foot, two officers spotted him walking out of one of the apartments in the complex.

Officers contacted the suspect, identified as Gabriel Gonzales, 19, and asked him if he lived in the apartment. He responded, "No, I'm just looking for a party." Gonzales told officers he lived in Anacapa Residence Hall.

Officers then contacted the resident of the apartment Gonzales had just left. She told officers she was in the bathroom washing her face when Gonzales allegedly opened the door, saw her and left. She said she didn't know if Gonzales belonged in the apartment, so she wasn't concerned.

Several witnesses positively identified Gonzales as the prowler, and his explanations for why he had entered the apartment were evasive and unsatisfactory. Gonzales said he couldn't remember prying the screens off of other apartments in the complex. He was arrested and charged with unauthorized entry of property without consent of the owner and prowling on private property without lawful business, according to police records.

### Hot One Last Week

A UCSB student was arrested by Foot Patrol officers last week when he lit a large piece of plywood in the middle of Trigo Road, according to police records.

Officers on routine bike patrol made contact with the suspect, Philip Francis

Young, 20, in front of his residence at 6598 Trigo Rd. after they observed him allegedly crouched in the middle of the street fueling a burning piece of plywood with lighter fluid.

Because fires in the street cause damage to the road surface, Young was arrested for recklessly setting a fire and transported to the Foot Patrol offices. Young apologized for his actions, explaining that he was burning the board for an art project, and that he wasn't aware of the damage it might do to the street. He was cited and released.

### Sexual Assault

A 19-year-old female Isla Vista resident was the victim of a sexual assault April 7, and Foot Patrol officers have arrested a suspect in the case, according to police records.

Pedro A. Morale, 18, was apprehended by Foot Patrol officers on the beach bordering Isla Vista and was positively identified by the victim as the man who entered her apartment and tried to sexually assault her.

According to the woman, she was asleep in her bed when she felt someone kissing her cheek and touching her breasts. She began to scream and the suspect fled the room. Her roommates were awakened by her screams, but the suspect fled the apartment before they could apprehend him.

The woman said she saw Morale outside, running toward the beach. The Foot Patrol was contacted, and after securing the area without locating the suspect, they began to gather information from witnesses and the victim.

Officers established that the suspect must have climbed up to the balcony, then entered the apartment through an unlocked sliding screen door. Fingerprints were taken from the balcony area, according to police records.

Morale was charged with assault with intent to commit rape, according to Sgt. Chris Profio of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.



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# Assembly Considers Limiting Number of Bills Proposed

By Ray Sotero  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Democratic Assemblymember Bruce Bronzan of Fresno introduced 113 bills over the 1987-88 legislative session, the fifth highest total in the 80-member Assembly.

Now, Bronzan says he's seen the error of his ways.

He is a co-author of one of five separate proposals that would limit the number of bills each member of the Senate and the Assembly can introduce.

"I try to accommodate people, particularly in areas I care about," Bronzan said in explaining his past penchant to carry bills.

"But one thing I learned is there are too many bills. It's taught me that you have to stop someplace. I probably know more about the down side of saying yes too often than anybody."

Backers of the bill limitation concept contend the current barrage of bills wastes taxpayers' money. According to the legislative analyst, each of the nearly 8,000 bills in 1987-88 cost taxpayers \$6,845 to print, research and run through the process.

Moreover, they argue fewer bills would allow staff members to research, write and analyze proposals more thoroughly while freeing legislators to devote more time to setting state policy.

"Frankly, I think there would be better lawmaking all around if we just reduced the bill load," said Bronzan.

The proposals to limit the number of bills range from allowing 15 to 40 to be introduced each year in the Assembly to 30 to 60 in the Senate. The proposals would also allow the rules committees of each house to grant exceptions.

While waste and efficiency may be long-standing reasons for the push to limit bills, there is a new impetus as well — public embarrassment. Both houses at least twice approved bills benefiting phony firms that were part of a three-year FBI investigation into corruption at the Capitol.

"It certainly will make it more difficult for the FBI to sneak bogus bills through the house," said Assemblymember Stan Statham, R-Oak Run, of the bill-limitation proposals.

Statham, who has introduced 21 bills over the last two years, earlier this month began trying to garner support for his own bill-limiting measure, co-sponsored by Bronzan and about 40 other legislators. He is releasing weekly "report cards" on the number of bills already proposed this year.

Not everyone is joining the bill-limit bandwagon, however. Some legislators see the bill-limitation proposals as a constitutional infringement, defending their rights to introduce as many bills as they want with as much fervor as some defend the right to keep and bear arms.

"If you limit my bills you limit my right to legislate," said Assemblymember Richard Floyd, D-Hawthorne, who last

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**Bruce Bronzan**  
State assemblymember

session introduced 179 bills, more than any state lawmaker.

"If these guys don't want to introduce a bill, then don't introduce a bill," Floyd said. "I carry bills for the blind. I carry bills for the disabled. I carry horse-racing bills, booze bills, fire marshal bills and stuff like that. If I got only 10 bills it might boil down to what's the most important. But it might boil down to who's the highest bidder."

Similar concerns were raised by Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a senior associate at the Center for Politics and Policy at Claremont College.

"Constitutionally, I'm a little discomfited with it," Jeffe said. "Is the issue really quality of legislation or that someone managed to buy a bill? Think about the auction that some of them might have. That's a very cynical perspective, but there's no guarantee that it'll be any better and it very well may be worse."

Sen. Dan McCorquada, D-San Jose, who introduced 128 bills over the two-year session — second-highest in the Senate — said limiting bills will increase their value and decrease the chances of less influential interests being heard.

"I doubt if anyone will tell the CTA (California Teachers Association), or the truckers or the trial lawyers or people like that that they're not introducing any bills for them; so you'd get those bills," McCorquada said. "So those bills that citizens care about and don't have any lobbyists for them would lose."

That won't happen, replied Assemblymember John Burton, D-San Francisco, chairperson of the Assembly task force on reform. Every worthy issue will get addressed, he said, if not with a specific bill then perhaps through a general clean-up or a committee-sponsored bill.

"People will simply have to pick and choose carefully the number of bills that they would put in their name," Burton said. "If everyone was up to the bill limit and the world was going to come to an end they could suspend the rules and get it passed."

Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, who last session introduced 90 bills, is another who now says enough is enough.

One of the first measures Hayden introduced this session called for an end to what he said was the "mass-production

bill factory" by limiting to 30 in the Assembly and 60 in the Senate the number of bills any one lawmaker can sponsor in a two-year session.

Asked why Hayden supports limiting bills when he was one of the leading carriers last year, his aide, Kip Wiley, said: "the question is how many he will introduce this year. ...Tom is a firm believer that there are too many bills in the system."

Someone who has been fighting for change for years and who has practiced what he preaches is State Sen Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara. Hart, who is sponsoring a bill-limiting measure for the third time since 1985, has introduced an average of 40 bills per two-year session since 1974.

He said the issue is quality not quantity.

"By exercising discipline we do a better job," Hart said. "We devote more and time attention to what we carry, and carry fewer bills."

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## Cold War Live

Jack Miller

The word is out — the Cold War is over. But is it really? superpower competition still exist within the United States as part of the competition. For many at UCSB, the fact that the California regents manage nuclear weapons laboratories (at Alamos and Livermore) is unknown. These facilities are in nuclear weapons technology. Do we need this technology to fuel an arms race and support nuclear-war fighting? say we support a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban (CTB) 44 years of nuclear arms build-up.

Unfortunately, opposition to a CTB comes from the UC nuclear weapons labs. This opposition has prevented a CTB in 1980 to prevent a CTB today. Why are lab scientists still opposing a cordial superpower relations? Additionally, why have we vigorously pursued a test ban when both the Reagan administration and congress requested the labs' support? Without nuclear testing, the mission of the UC nuclear weapons labs comes under attack. By Los Alamos Director Sigfried Heckler's testimony to a congressional subcommittee describing the lab's active development of new nuclear technology. In dollars, lab work on this primary mission receives more than 50 percent of the lab's budget.

New technology requires testing. In the case of nuclear weapons, it ensures credibility for both labs within the Department of Defense support military missions. DOD in turn will continue to require fulfillment of military missions. A complete halt to testing, however, is perceived by lab scientists as a challenge, if not a deathblow to the mission. As a result, lab credibility is jeopardized and the mission is severed. Thus, opposition by lab scientists can only be serving interests.

The opposition has been especially vigorous in testimony to congress. Lab scientists have used uncertainties over seismicity as an argument against a test ban. For instance, Heckler testified at a Congressional hearing that seismic methods could not predict the yield of an underground nuclear explosion. He contended that the Soviets could cheat and the U.S. could not identify and detect such cheating.

## Big Red Machine

Tony Pierce

Those damn two-faced commies have infiltrated the good ol' U.S. of A. without any of us knowing about it. I betcha it was one of those limp-wristed, anorexic ballet dancers who so-called "defected."

How else can you explain all this sudden turmoil in baseball?

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I just figured it out, and it's as simple as those Ruskies think.

If they threw a bomb at us and tried to take us over that way, no one would stand for it. The entire world would back the victimized U.S., and we would jointly kick those bums squarely in the butt.

But if they slyly, sneakily and scummily seep their pagan fingers into the three ultra-American ideals (baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet) and then crush these fine things, Americans will be heartbroken, hopeless and vulnerable. They will be weak to any sort of lame commie takeover.

The Germans and the Japanese (our old buddies, right? Wrong!) have already crushed us in the auto business lately, and I say it was orchestrated by the Kremlin. No one's buying Chevies.

That Chilean fruit crisis of last month was only a test, friends, I betcha. They were smart to poison the wimp grapes and berries and stuff. Now they're seeing how we test for poisons and stuff, just so they can be ready when they hit us with cyanide-laced apples for our apple pies.

Find that hard to believe?

As a nation, the U.S. has no respect for new Chevies and will soon have no way to bake apple pies, then all those commie bastards will have to do is ruin the reputation of baseball and this great experiment will be over.

Think about it! Baseball's best hitter of the 80s (Wade Boggs) has wrapped himself in controversy by admitting that he has cheated on his wife. In fact, after watching a Geraldo show that discussed nymphomania, Boggs told the press that he thinks he's a sex addict.

Baseball's most popular and most easily recognized ex-player, Steve Garvey, that man who was so good and clean that he'd have been a shoe-in for public office (senator? Hell — commander-in-chief!) has now found himself the father of two illegitimate children in the same month that he proposed to marry a third woman. Garvey may have thought he was getting lucky, but now he must think all that luck was the bad kind.

Speaking of luck, baseball's greatest hitter of all time goes to the horse track one day and pelts the Pik-Six (you pick the horses you think will come in first in six consecutive races — before the first race starts) and he wins! Pete Rose is



## Fusion Debate Spurs New Hope

Editorial

A scientific discovery, such as finding an efficient way to catalyze nuclear fusion, turns a few heads.

And when that process could possibly supply a source of clean, cheap and practically limitless fuel from a source as equally limitless as seawater, the world had better perk up and take note.

That's what happened last month when B. Stanley Pons, University of Utah, and Martin Fleischmann, University of South Hampton, England, made their bold announcement, and earlier this week when researchers at Texas A&M University and Georgia Tech turned it into headline news by confirming, in part, the experimental results.

Whether the results are accepted in their entirety or discarded as so much misguided theory is only part of the issue. What is closer at hand is the state of U.S. research for alternative energy sources which these events call into question.

The Department of Energy, by no means the sole provider of funding for different types of fusion research, has contributed some \$8 billion since it first became interested in fusion in 1951. In 1989 alone, DOE is expected to fund \$514 million towards the search for fusion power. Though these are hefty sums, from only one of many funding sources, money alone cannot be relied upon to bring about results in the nation's search for alternative energy sources.

Scientists with the stuff Pons and Fleischmann are made

of need exceptional scientific training coupled with attractive incentives to apply their knowledge to projects like alternative energy. Unfortunately, there has been a definite trend for science students at American universities to lag behind their counterparts in Europe and Japan, and also for science graduates to put their degrees where the money is — namely, in the defense industry.

The Pons/Fleischmann work also offers President George Bush a perfect opportunity to activate his bifurcated pledge to education and the environment by using these scientists as an example for encouraging younger scientifically minded students to develop and pursue their talents. And he could follow up this encouragement with substantial programs to upgrade science education and tangible incentives to work on environmentally helpful experiments.

Any form of technological progress is destined to cause displacement of ideas, workers and ways of living. Effects of moving away from using oil as a primary energy source will probably result in displacements like in past technological revolutions. But as fossil fuel rapidly approaches depletion, there is little alternative but to develop new energy sources. Oil companies, aware of this upcoming fundamental change, should more actively pursue alternative energy forms, rather than holding so tightly to their monopoly.

The Pons/Fleischmann effort gives more than potential for a new energy source; it encourages new areas in research for energy ideas.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## ves On In Weapons Labs

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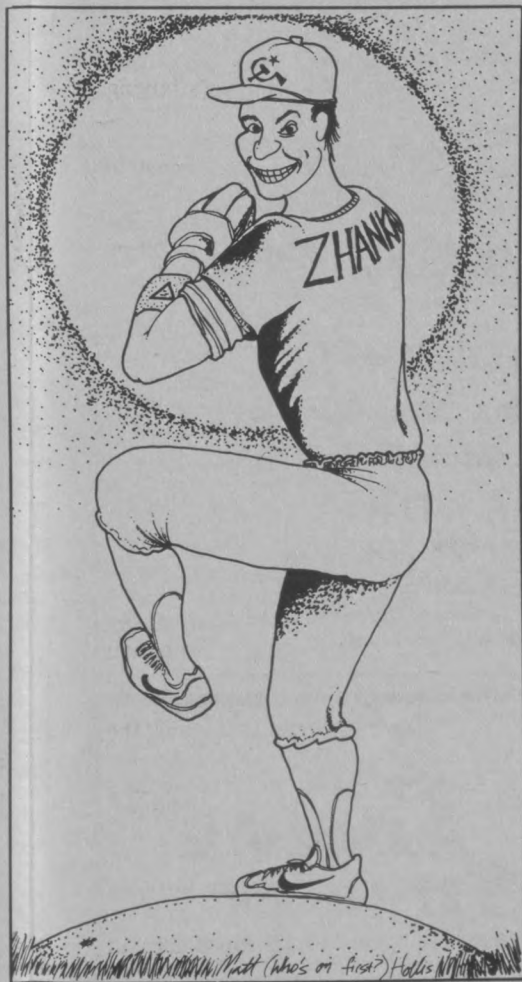
used to winning — he's a winner. But now some  
commies are spreading rumours and paying off  
Rose's old friends in order to ruin Pete's life.

The mess all started when one of Rose's old  
bodybuilder friends, Paul Janzen, told *Sports  
Illustrated* that he placed bets for Pete. Another  
guy, Michael Fry, agreed with Janzen but said  
even though he never saw Rose bet on baseball,  
he often heard Rose discuss which baseball  
teams would be good bets.

These two men started the rumours by going to  
SI and selling their prison stories, which is a  
good idea because both men are in prison, and  
it's hard to make major bucks telling lies in  
places like that.

Fry's in federal prison for cocaine trafficking  
and income tax evasion, and Janzen is in a  
halfway house after pleading guilty for income  
tax evasion from the sale of illegal steroids.

Fine character witnesses, aren't they?  
You think those commies could'a picked better  
guys to take down Charlie Hustle than the  
jailbird stoolies. You'd also think that most  
authority figures would laugh at accusations  
made by convicts and other anonymous quiche-



derground nuclear explosions.

In another attempt to cloud the issue of CTB verification and thus prevent a CTB, former Livermore director Roger Batzel proposed that the Soviets may be capable and willing to test in deep space. Of course, he did not offer how the Soviets could test in the far reaches of outer space. He just wanted congressional members to believe that it was possible.

Suspect Soviet treaty compliance provides another area of potential opposition in testimony before Congress. Without any substantial proof, lab scientists are quick to pass a guilty verdict regarding Soviet behavior and established treaty arrangements.

The testimonies of lab scientists have not gone unchallenged. A number of experts outside the labs have disputed their claims. Seismologists at both the U.S. Geological Survey and California Institute of Technology have testified before congress that U.S. seismic methods are adequate to verify a CTB. Testifying before Congress, Hans Bethe, one of the creators of "the bomb" in 1945, confirmed that current U.S. seismic methods can detect and identify Soviet nuclear tests with yields as low as one kiloton. He further testified that the Soviets do live within the prescribed rules of the unratified Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

Who is right? The sharp difference of opinions reveals that economic and scientific self-interests of lab scientists are the motivating factors in lab opposition to a CTB. Unquestionably, the labs do not want to change the cozy relationship currently in existence between themselves and DOD. Without nuclear testing, the labs may be forced to work on problems like alternative energy sources, a problem a weapons lab scientist probably finds unfulfilling.

It is fairly transparent that the labs have decided to oppose a CTB because of vested self-interests. This is unacceptable. The direction of nuclear technology, encouraging nuclear war-fighting strategies in support of deterrence, is not in the best interest of populations in either country, nor human beings inside or outside of the labs. With so much at stake, it's time to remove lab scientists with vested interests in nuclear development from congressional hearings. It's time for a CTB!

*Jack Miller is a member of LABWATCH. The opposition of lab scientists to a CTB will be addressed tonight during a debate between Jim Hannon from Livermore and Jack Evernden from the U.S. Geological Survey in Girvetz 1004 at 7 p.m. Come and be informed.*

eat,ers, but the spineless baseball com-  
missioner's office is going for it. They even  
called in the FBI to probe into Rose's affairs.

This makes me very curious about who is in  
the commissioner's office.

It sure ain't "Good King" Pete Ueberroth (who  
not only saved the 1984 Summer Olympics from  
turning into an American fiasco, but also  
squeezed a \$200 million profit out of them),  
because he retired.

Coincidentally (or is it?), Pete Rozelle,  
National Football League commissioner for 30  
years, resigned the day the Rose controversy  
began. So not only will Americans not be able to  
view their national pastime in the same in-  
nocent light after baseball sacrifices the man  
who practically rewrote the record book, but  
Americans won't be watching football anymore  
either 'cuz the next commissioner — I betcha —  
will be a commie-lovin' pig who'll outlaw hud-  
dles, cheerleaders and driving Chevy trucks to  
the games.

Tom Landry knows the evil power that anti-  
Americans wield.

Have any of you folks ever hit a baseball?

Have any of you ever hit a 98-mph slider and  
got a base hit? Pete Rose did it over 4,000 times  
— he had nine guys trying to stop him, and  
thousands of people staring at him each time.  
How many things have you done 4,000 times with  
nine guys trying to stop you and thousands of  
eyes peering at you?

I say we give guys like Pete Rose "get out of  
trouble — free" cards. He's the greatest thing to  
happen to sports since Jesse Owens showed  
Adolf which race, if any, was the pure one — he  
also demonstrated which country you should not  
tread on.

It's time we stand as one and crush this  
commie tide with our Big Red Machine. We  
should talk softly and carry some Louisville  
sluggers against these no-goodniks.

First thing I suggest is to forgive Saint Garvey  
(boys will be boys after all) and make him the  
new commissioner of baseball. Popeye hasn't  
stopped scoring, has he? I like that. You should,  
too.

Next, start a *Wrestlemania VI* and let Rose  
meet his old friends in the famed squared circle.  
Get those big fences around the ring too, so those  
weasely creeps can't sneak out. The undercard  
can be John Tower versus his accusers. Also  
Wade Boggs' wife mud wrestling Margo Adams.  
Winner take all.

Make Tom Landry commissioner of football.  
Tax all non-Chevrolet auto manufacturers  
\$10,000 per unit and put all the money into apple-  
growing research, development, support and  
marketing.

We must play hardball against this scum.  
*Glasnost schmlasnost. Speak English or die.*  
And wipe that Kool-aid stain off your bald head  
while you're at it, it's making me sick.  
*Tony Pierce is a senior majoring in English.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Too Stupid To Vote?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To All My Favorite People ....

It appears as though our elected  
representatives don't have much respect  
for us. At last Wednesday's Legislative  
Council meeting, those rascals voted  
against "allowing" us to make our own  
decisions. Apparently, they feel that we  
just aren't bright enough to decide for  
ourselves how we would like to be  
governed. Whether or not you support the  
Student Union is not at issue here. What  
irks me is that the condescending council  
won't let me decide for myself. If I can  
deal with schedule adjustment, classes,  
financial aid, paying rent, living in I.V.,  
avoiding the foot patrol, etc., then I can  
certainly handle voting.

But maybe council wasn't being con-  
descending; maybe they were behaving —  
dare I say — selfish! Though through the  
barrage of resignations and withdrawals  
since that fateful night it's difficult to tell  
who's left in the running, five of those who  
voted against putting the Student Union on  
the ballot were running for offices that  
would be seriously altered or totally  
eliminated by implementation of the  
union. How about if we show them just how  
educated and intelligent we can be by 1)  
Finding out who they are; 2) Telling all our  
friends about them during the upcoming  
campaign, making sure to highlight what  
weenies we think they are and; 3) NOT  
VOTE FOR THEM!

MIKE LUPRO

Former Off-campus Rep

### Booze, Bans and Bros

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently we have heard more and more  
talk here at UCSB about rescinding the  
I.V. ordinance prohibiting the sale and  
consumption of alcoholic beverages after  
midnight. This alarms us (that is, Bro and  
I) because if there was ever a more  
rational, well-written, sensible law than  
the one not allowing adults to drink at the  
ridiculously late hour of midnight, we sure  
as hell have not heard of it. We (that is,  
Bro and I) would like to give you five  
reasons why this no-beer-after-midnight  
law makes so much sense, and should be  
retained at all costs.

1) It cuts down on drinking. It forces you  
to cram a night of drinking into just a few  
hours, thus allowing you to maximize your  
intoxication-per-drink ratio. Why spend all  
night nursing a few drinks when you can  
force yourself to gulp down five pitchers  
between 10:30 and midnight?

2) It allows you to get out of I.V. If they  
sold beer and wine after midnight,  
everyone would just stay in town, sober up  
and walk quietly home. This way, we get to  
pile into cars and tear off for Goleta and  
Santa Barbara, doing our drinking  
downtown, and not coming back until we  
can barely steer a car.

3) It's good business for the liquor stores  
and markets here in town. If drinks were  
available after midnight wouldn't we all  
just hang out at Woodstock's finish up our  
pitchers, and call it a night? Fortunately,  
as it is now, we are graced to participate in  
the mad rush to buy a 12-pack or a case  
before the midnight cutoff, thus en-  
couraging more drinking than we ever  
would have intended to do. Rescinding the  
ordinance might eliminate the wonderful  
sight of Dave's Market around 11:52 — sort  
of like Grand Central Station at rush hour  
after a Yankee day game.

4) The law preventing liquor after  
midnight is a vindication of our  
democratic system. After all, everyone in  
this town must be for it. Why else wouldn't  
a town of young, party-oriented drinkers  
not want to be told what to do by a stupid,  
counter-productive, Puritan law?

5) It is the over-21 population here at  
UCSB that causes all the problems, and it  
is they who should be punished by being  
treated as if they were nine-year-olds. The  
midnight cut-off, by ignoring the under-21  
crowd (they cannot drink anyway, at  
anytime) and by chastizing a group of  
students who have already pretty much  
calmed down anyway, goes right to the  
heart of the problem of rowdiness, van-  
dalism and drunken freshman stupidity  
that we have all grown to love here.

So, let us (that is, Bro and I) hear no  
more about revoking this ordinance. May

we congratulate the city fathers on their  
wisdom at adhering to such a moronic  
statute.

THE BROS

JONATHAN PEARL

MARK LIGHTMAN

### A SERTified Threat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The University of California manages  
the two national laboratories that have  
designed and developed every nuclear  
weapon in the United States' arsenal. At  
one time this was an enormous respon-  
sibility and helpful to America's national  
security. But times have changed. The  
United States has 30,000 warheads with the  
capacity to destroy humanity many times  
over. More nuclear weapons will do  
nothing to keep us more secure.

On the contrary, third generation  
nuclear weapons (Star Wars) and the  
development of extremely accurate  
guidance systems are turning our nuclear  
deterrence into a first strike capability.  
Not only are these developments  
destabilizing and making the nuclear hair  
trigger even more sensitive, but they are  
costing taxpayers billions of badly needed  
dollars. Since 1983, Star Wars alone has  
cost taxpayers approximately \$15 billion.  
Next year the U.S. will spend another \$3.6  
billion on it, or nine times President Bush's  
recently revealed educational reforms.

The nuclear arms race is an expensive  
endeavor that must be stopped. It is  
jeopardizing national security, consuming  
financial and intellectual resources that  
are desperately needed elsewhere and  
continues in large part because of the UC  
nuclear weapons labs. Their influence can  
be appreciated when one considers that  
advice given by lab officials has been  
instrumental in the decisions to pursue the  
hydrogen bomb, MIRVed warhead  
delivery systems, the neutron bomb and  
most recently, Star Wars. The labs do not  
merely execute national policy; they help  
define it.

Perhaps the best example of the lab's  
contribution to the arm's race is their  
continued opposition to a Comprehensive  
Test Ban treaty (CTB). Nuclear weapons  
cannot be developed without nuclear  
testing. Since a nuclear test is difficult to  
conceal, a CTB would be one of the very  
few verifiable treaties that would prevent  
both sides from developing new nuclear  
weapons and would be a great step toward  
stopping the arms race.

In 1978, President Carter was on the  
verge of negotiating a CTB with the Soviet  
Union. Two lab officials went to visit  
Carter and personally convinced him  
against it. The UC Weapons labs have  
presented biased, technically flawed in-  
formation to congresses and presidents in  
their attempts to squash the treaty  
("Flaws Cited in Arguments That Support  
Nuclear Tests," 6/20/87 *NY Times*). The  
labs have also used federal money to lobby  
against the treaty on Capitol Hill, securing  
a contract with a Washington D.C. lob-  
bying firm and carrying out an intensive  
in-house lobbying effort to contract and  
influence lawmakers, (DOE Enlists  
Contractors On Test Ban," 5/21/87  
*Washington Post*).

The Comprehensive Test Ban treaty is  
still essential for stopping the nuclear  
arms race, the weapons labs still oppose a  
CTB and the University of California still  
manages the Weapons Labs. As students  
at the University of California, we are in  
the unique position of being able to apply  
pressure and focus our attention on a  
Comprehensive Test Ban. We have a real  
opportunity to slow the arms race and to  
make a contribution to world peace that  
very few others have.

But do not just take my word for it, learn  
more about a CTB by attending LAB-  
WATCH at Santa Barbara's educational  
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the labs will be there and both sides of the  
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in the field. The session will help enable  
people to develop their own enlightened  
and informed opinions regarding the pros  
and cons of a Comprehensive Test Ban.

ADAM MILLER

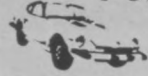
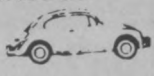
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# Savvy Prosecutor Helping Colleagues Fight Gangs by Getting Street-smart

By Claire Cooper  
McClatchy News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Violent street gangs have been branching out from Los Angeles to take advantage of the naive and lucrative rock-cocaine markets of communities across America, a street-wise gang prosecutor told members of the National District Attorneys Association.

"Sacramento was one of the first to feel the impact because they get right on (Interstate)-5," said Keith Burt, chief of gang prosecutions for the San Diego district attorney's office.

He said the migration that started in the mid-1980's extended next to Portland, OR, and Seattle, and now stretches from New York to Hawaii.

Gangs have used "staggering" profits from drug sales to buy sophisticated weapons, he said. The semiautomatic or automatic weapon now is "the weapon of choice" of Black Crips gangs and some Hispanic gangs, he said.

While a few communities, including New York city, deny the presence of gangs for "political reasons," Burt said, others don't recognize that gangs are behind their crime problems because the gangsters may not match the stereotypes in "West Side Story" or "Colors."

Even where law enforcement does recognize gang activity, he said, convictions are hard to win. Witnesses are afraid to testify, and juries don't take seriously the tattoos, graffiti, costumes and other bizarre evidence that may be the only usable proof of a gang connection, he said.

Burt, who increased his county's conviction rate in gang prosecutions from 37 percent to 93 percent in a year, said he spends half his time on the streets in jeans and a T-shirt,

associating with gangsters.

He instructed about 50 prosecutors in the art of understanding gangs and explaining them to juries.

For example, he showed how graffiti can be decoded by a skilled interpreter to reveal which gangs are fighting, where they're based, identities of gang members and the crimes they're involved in.

A sign reading "CK form Bampton" means "Crip killer from Compton" — a sure indication that the message was left by a rival Blood from Compton. Bloods commonly cross out the letter "C" as a sign of disrespect for Crips.

Numbers in graffiti show which blocks a gang claims as its own, while the letter "V" stands for "barrio" ("Gangs can't spell," Burt said), and fancy Old English lettering is a sign of Hispanic gang presence.

A dollar sign in a graffiti signifies that the gang deals in robbery and drugs, he said.

Gangs carry on threatening conversations with each other by crossing out each other's graffiti and drawing new ones above. "This writing on the wall is the impetus for armed combat," Burt said.

Though graffiti may give police a list of a gang's members, the names are likely to be nicknames. Moreover, a name such as "Joker" may refer to numerous Jokers — "Big Joker," "Little Joker" and others.

Burt said gang members may know each other only by these "monikers," and it's important for police to keep them straight.

Hispanic gang members tend to be named for their physical characteristics, such as "Skinny," for animals or for the Seven Dwarfs, he said.

Blacks prefer "something lowdown," such as "Little Al Capone."

"They wouldn't be caught dead with a name like Droopy," he said.

Reading tattoos is something like reading graffiti. A common tattoo among gangsters is the number "187," Burt said. That's the number of the Penal Code section for murder.

Burt said members of the Aryan Brotherhood prefer Irish insignia, such as shamrocks. A "T" superimposed with an "S" is the symbol of the Texas Syndicate — a California-based gang.

Burt said the familiar red regalia of the Bloods and blue costume of the Crips may be toned down for occasions when members want to "go neutral."

He showed, for example, a slide of a man dressed normally except for a red Cincinnati Reds baseball cap with the "C" crossed out to show disrespect for the Crips and a "K" for "killer" added.

"This guy's obviously a gangster," said Burt.

Jargon is another tip-off to gang membership, he said. For example, Hispanic gangs use "cohet," a common word for "firecracker," to mean "gun."

Gang members also may be spotted by their choice of cars, according to Burt. They use small cars such as the Suzuki Samurai for drug trafficking, partly because women like the appearance and partly because, if the car is seized by authorities, "it's not like losing your Mercedes," Burt said.

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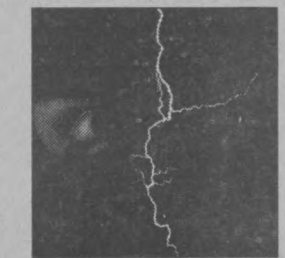
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## COUNCIL: President Seeks Budget Approval

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allotted to all of these groups under LaFianza's budget, which, most notably, grants \$4,350 to CINAC, a group that, according to LaFianza, "helps teach undocumented people English and helps them get their (legalization) papers." He said Finance Board "thought there was something unethical, illegal ... and immoral" about funding this group.

"We asked if (CINAC) had looked for state funding at all," Koskella said, explaining that the organization said it cannot obtain state funds because the group is "un-constitutional." Finance Board does not believe it is appropriate for a state university to fund a group which the state does not recognize as constitutional.

"The board felt (CINAC)

shouldn't be A.S.-funded because it wasn't serving students," and student service is one of the primary criteria used by Finance Board to decide which group will receive resources, Koskella explained.

In addition, several student groups not funded by the Finance Board budget have not been registered with A.S. or the Activities Planning Center for one year as required by A.S. by-laws in order to be eligible for A.S. funds. LaFianza's budget allocates \$900 to the Asian Student Coalition, founded in February, because the group has been functioning as a sub-committee of the Asian Pacific American Student Union.

Another reason that resources were allocated to ASC is that it "has been

officially recognized by the chancellor, by other A.S. groups (and) by the community as being the political voice for Asian students on campus," LaFianza said. "To me, the recognition (by) the community gives it the respectability and the stability that I know it's going to be around."

LaFianza feels justified in funding such groups on an individual basis because "I did more investigative work on this budget than Finance Board did," he said. "I called a lot of these people on the phone to find out what their real needs are."

Finance Board budget hearings are set up so that each group requesting funds is expected to make its case to the board, although in the past not all groups have actually done so.

Two groups applied for

money but did not receive any funds in either version of the budget: the Horseboarders Association, a group of students who keep horses in university-owned stables near Devereux School, and the Interfraternity/Panhellenic Council. A.S. policy stipulates that A.S. resources cannot be spent on greek organizations.

Also on tonight's Leg Council agenda is a bill asking that when scheduling A.S. committee meetings, student considerations should receive priority over those of staff members. KCSB will request \$6,335.62 for two Macintosh computers and On-campus Rep James Siojo will propose mandatory computer training for students, faculty and staff who use A.S. computers.

## BELLS: AIDS Victims For Whom They Toll

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"What we're dealing with is the statistics. The statistic is that every 16 minutes someone in the U.S. is diagnosed with the HIV-virus," local artist Kathy Denver said. "When I heard that statistic I was very surprised. I heard the bells one day, and I put the two together and thought that we could use the bells in some way to emphasize the statistic."

The carillon bells at UCSB, which will be rung manually from the room where they are housed atop Storke Tower, will toll simultaneously with many other bells around the county as part of the project, according to UCSB Communications Director Joe Kovach.

"I thought it was a pretty good idea to make the campus community aware," Kovach said, describing the special bell ringings as "a time for reflection." He hopes upon hearing the bells, will stop and think about the people being diagnosed with AIDS all over the country.

While the "Window on AIDS" artists have primarily organized the bell project, their main goal involves the creation of 12 downtown window displays with AIDS-awareness themes. In conjunction with the Santa Barbara Arts Festival being held April 15 through May 7, the displays are part of the events leading up to the unfolding of a portion of the National Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Santa Barbara this weekend.

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Kathy Denver

The quilt, currently on national tour, has nearly 9,000 panels, each representing one or more people who have died from AIDS. Because of the quilt's enormous size, it has only been displayed in its entirety twice. Over 100 panels of the quilt will be displayed at the Faulkner Gallery at the Santa Barbara Public Library April 15 and 16.

The Santa Barbara "Window on AIDS" coalition is also concerned with raising money for the Santa Barbara-based AIDS: Counseling and Assistance Program and recently held a fashion show and a fundraiser at music star Kenny Loggins' house for the program.

The organization will also hold an art exhibit and sale at the Frameworks/De La Guerra Gallery in Santa Barbara from April 14 through the end of the month. Over 60 local artists have donated their works to be sold for \$100 each at the exhibit. The proceeds from the exhibit will benefit AIDS:CAP.

## INTERIM: Kinney Sports Strong Credentials

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ago. Other projects left unresolved by Morrison include a new high-risk pit for the gymnastics team and achieving higher levels of program support.

The screening committee to assist in evaluating candidates to fill the permanent position of athletic director will be headed by chemistry professor Michael T. Bowers. Bowers currently chairs the Campus Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board and serves as the UCSB faculty athletic representative to the Big West athletic conference as well as the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to Bowers, nothing is formalized with the screening committee. "All I know is that something is set up. I don't know how quickly we're going to work, although reasonably so," he said.

Any discussion of who is in the running for the permanent position would be premature, Kinney said.

"The chancellor still has to go through university chan-

nels," he said. "The whole process should take three to five months. We should have a new athletic director by September 1."

This target date is "not unreasonable," Bowers said. "I certainly hope we can find a candidate by then. Once we send out the announcement, we should have plenty of candidates from across the country."

Kinney has headed the UCSB Alumni Association since 1982, serving as associate director of the UCSB Foundation and University Support Groups in addition to his duties as executive director.

Before coming to UCSB, Kinney was executive director of the Michigan State Alumni Association for 19 years. During his tenure there, he also served for eight years as secretary of the athletic council.

Following his graduation from MSU, Kinney played for the Boston Red Sox organization as an outfielder for five years.

## JONES: Missing Without Trace Since Last Fall

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different possibilities."

Meyers said that until the car is located or new information about Jones comes in, waiting is all that can be done. "Until that time, we're at a loss," he

said.

Jones, 21, climbed into his car and left his fraternity house on the evening of Nov. 20, following an in-house football game and a fraternity pre-Thanksgiving dinner, according to police

reports.

Taking only his removable car stereo, Jones mentioned nothing to any of his fellow chapter members as to where he was headed or what his plans were, and left his personal belongings in a

manner which suggested to his fraternity brothers that he planned to return.

"I really wish that he would have been able to talk to me before he may have done anything extreme," Signorelli said.

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## Mets Are Still the Big Apple in the NL East

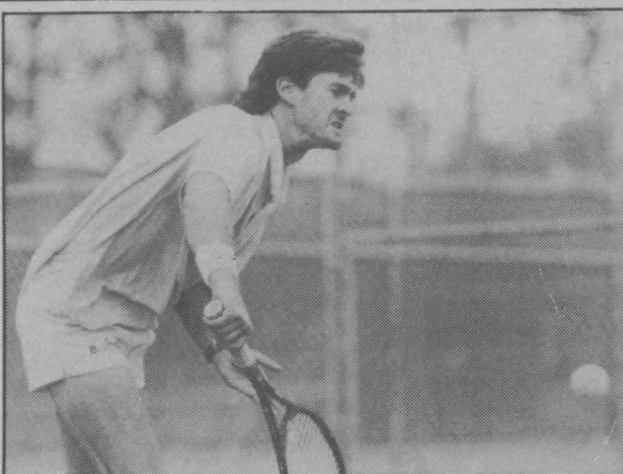
Along with the heatwave that swept through Santa Barbara last week, along came America's cue to break out the hot dogs, peanuts, and oil for its mitts. As every April has for the past century, 1989's fourth month signaled the start of the nation's favorite pastime, Major League Baseball.

With last year's dramatics still in mind, here is one fan's slightly belated predictions of what the National League East's standings will look like in about five months.

**1. New York Mets.** For some reason, baseball's beast of the East seems almost unbeatable by anyone else in its division except itself. I still think that both participants in the Darryl Strawberry/Ken Griffey brawl (which by the way came up a wash) were paid off by one of the many New York tabloids that tired of writing about batting averages and ERAs. The Mets, who always seem to thrive on controversy, are just too damn solid to let the title slip away. A great pitching staff (led by Gooden, Darling, and Cone), a great lineup (led by McReynolds, Strawberry and Hernandez) and prudent moves by the team's brain trust will assure New York of a second consecutive appearance in the playoffs. How far they can go after that is up to the team and its dugout full of inflated egos.

**2. Pittsburgh Pirates.** No, last year's second place finish was not a fluke. The Pirates have consistently bettered themselves each season since the mid-80s when they owned the basement. Yet, this off-season, they did very little, if anything, to improve themselves and have seemed to level off talent-wise. Andy Van Slyke has taken over the title of the NL's best all-around centerfielder from St. Louis' Willie McGee, but Van Slyke still needs to cut back his K's at the plate to be a successful number three hitter. Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Glen Wilson are all solid veterans, but lack of a solid shortstop (the Bucs were even desperate enough to take Jay Bell off Cleveland's hands for them) should effectively kill any post-season hopes. Plus, Jim Gott, a converted starter, will be hard pressed to match his terrific '88 stats as the squad's stopper. Probably one of the best races come September will be between teams fighting for second in the NL East.

**3. Montreal Expos.** Although they never look like much on paper, the Expos for some reason consistently avoid landing (See NELSON, p.16)



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## Men Burn Bakersfield 8-1, Big Bruin Rackets Next Up For Gauchos

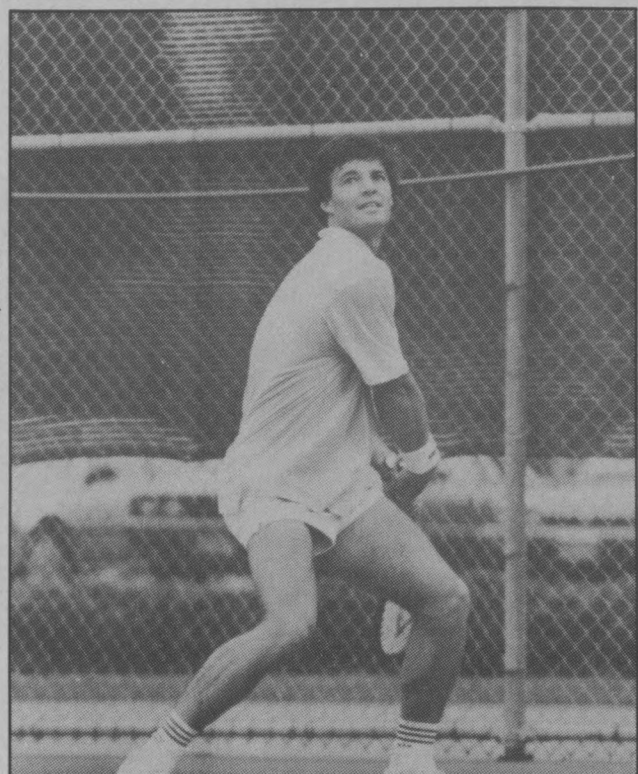
By Frank Gage  
Staff Writer

In the middle of his match with the Gauchos' G. K. Fleming, a frustrated Cal State Bakersfield player shouted, "I'm playing like I'd rather be home in bed!"

By the time yesterday's dual meet was over, the entire Bakersfield tennis team probably wished they had stayed in bed. The Gauchos cruised to an 8-1 victory over the visiting Roadrunners in what amounted to a tune-up before today's 1:30 p.m. clash with the number-one ranked UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara won easily despite playing without three of its usual starters — #3 singles player Randy Flachman, #6 singles player Brian Cory, and #3 doubles player Michael Boice. All were serving one-day suspensions for not meeting Head Coach Chris Russell's required 2.25 GPA last quarter. All three will be available against UCLA today, and the Gauchos will need them.

The Bruins feature a formidable line-up that includes four of the top 25 players in the nation. Buff Farrow and Brian Garrow are each among the top-10 in singles, while together they comprise the #1 doubles team in the nation.



**THE SWAT TEAM** — Kip Brady (above) and Craig Ellison (left) are the Gauchos' #1 and #2 most dangerous rackets respectively. Yesterday they took apart their CS Bakersfield opponents by scores of 6-1, 6-2, and 7-5, 6-0.

The 17-6 Gauchos will have their work cut out for them, but they've already defeated three top-25 programs this year. They lost to USC (then ranked 3rd in the nation) by a score of 7-2 back in January, but Russell doesn't believe that score was indicative of the match. He'll be looking for the same type of intensity today as the team showed against the Trojans.

"We have to play to win, not just play to survive," Russell said. "When you play to win, things can happen."

The Gauchos saw what could happen yesterday, much to the chagrin of Bakersfield Head Coach Gary Ferreira.

"We knew UCSB was tough, we knew we were in trouble," said Ferreira, whose squad is currently in fourth place in the Central Coast Athletic Association with a 7-11 record (3-6 in conference).

(See BAKED, p.16)

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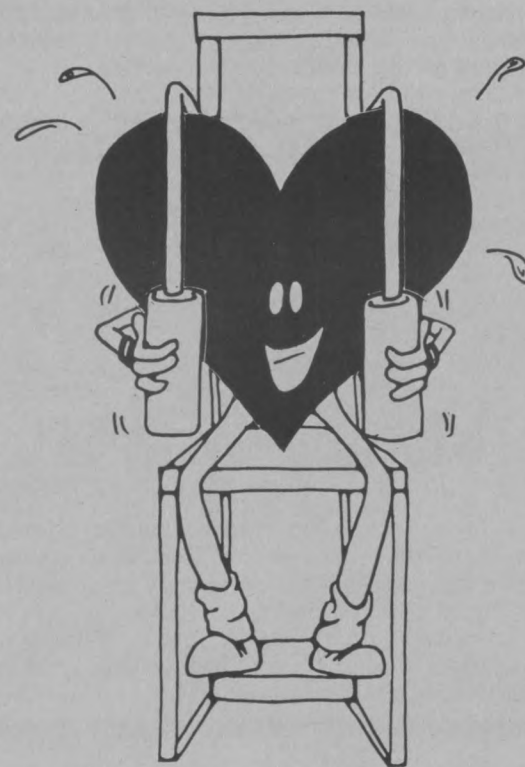
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# Spikers Don't Have It, Lose In 3 to Rainbow Warriors

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

Upon stepping into Klum Gym at the University of Hawaii, one is overwhelmed by the dank humidity which makes every dig, every spike, just a little bit more tiring.

It's a little like playing volleyball in the jungle.

And last night in Hawaii, the UCSB men's volleyball team got bagged by the Rainbow Warriors, losing 15-13, 15-9, 15-7.

Hawaii hasn't lost at home in over two years and the last team to win on the Islands was UCSB. But the #3 Rainbow Warriors were just too much for the #5 mainlanders.

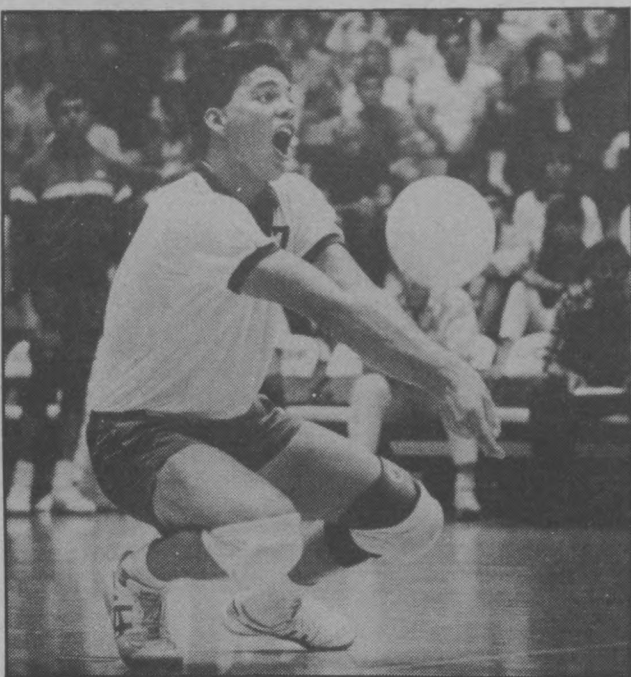
"I thought we played a fairly good match at times, but they just had more staying power," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It doesn't sound like we played good but I was pretty pleased with the way we played at times. We're up 12-8 in the first game but up gave six points in one rotation. It killed us, absolutely killed us. And that might have set the tone for the match."

Although Gaucho middle blockers Jose Gandara, Lee Nelson and David Leath had decent matches, outside hitters Eric Fonoimoana, Todd Ahmadi and Klaus Brinkbaumer struggled and couldn't disrupt a Hawaii team that started its back-up setter. Gaucho setter Jon Wallace also had an off match.

"We played with heart most of the time," Preston said. "We never gave up were just beaten by a better team. They were smooth.... Wally didn't play very well, but I thought his heart was in the right place, it wasn't like against UCLA (in the Clash of the Titans). He didn't know what he was doing against UCLA, tonight, I thought he knew what he was doing he just wasn't making very crisp sets."

UH's All-America outside hitter Allen Allen was also ailing with the flu but came into the match at crucial times and helped Hawaii pull it out. Preston said he was thinking seriously about changing the lineup in tomorrow's rematch to get some bigger people onto the floor.

"We'll practice (with a bigger lineup) today, and I



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**SCREAMING DIG** — Gaucho Eric Fonoimoana did plenty of yelling last night against Hawaii unfortunately, most of it was in frustration, as UCSB was swept 15-13, 15-9, 15-7.

don't know ... what the hell. We'll see what we can do Thursday night. It'll be tough to win over here no matter who we play."

The Gauchos now have three Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association matches remaining. They get their last shot at Hawaii tomorrow, and then come home to face USC April 19th, and San Diego State on the 21st.

According to Preston, the Gauchos must win two of the last three to secure a spot in the Western Regionals. But is he worried?

Yes, he is. "I'm worried," he said. "Damn right. We're on the bubble. We might not make the regionals. We need a win (tomorrow) or Wednesday (against USC).... I'm not counting us in at all. We blew it by losing to Pepperdine (in Malibu on April 1st)."

# Cyclists Struggling to Repeat; Find Adverse Conditions, Place Confusion at UCLA Race

By Steve Korbin  
Reporter

LOS ANGELES — Coming off a disappointing, but not unexpected poor finish in Berkeley two weeks ago, the UCSB cycling team continued to struggle through its midseason slump this weekend at UCLA.

The reigning national champs, however, are not too worried.

Finals and spring break, which fall in the middle of UCSB's racing calendar, usually affect the team's performance for a couple of weeks.

But ironically, at this point it's still hard to say exactly how the Gaucho-Hammerheads (so-called for the emblem on their jerseys) finished in the UCLA meet. While the UCLA race coordinators did a great job of organizing the races and getting them started on time, they showed remarkable ineptitude in gathering and posting results. Who won what is

still unclear.

As an example, one of the top men's "B" riders, Randy Genau, was awarded the women's "B" gold medal in the twelve mile time trial. Genau, flattered by the gesture, nevertheless declined to accept the medal. Mike Baldwin finished high in the men's "C" category.

Due to the lack of an available course for the road race, a 6.7 mile mass-start hill climb instead was held Saturday afternoon. The grade was moderate to steep, but more than the steepness of the hill, however, was the intense heat and heavy smog which affected at least 90 percent of the riders according to Gaucho team president Trevor Thorpe.

A brush fire in the Lake Castaic area which delayed the race's start for over two hours, also filled the air with smoke and ash making conditions even worse. Sean Carlson, the men's "B" captain, had to stop and rest in the middle of his climb. Andy Vort, another "B" rider, succumbed to vomiting and was forced from the race.

(See SLUMP, p.16)

## BASEBALL 38-GAME NUMBERS

\*\*\* BATTING Statistics \*\*\*

PLAYER	BA	G/ GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SB%	SO	BB	HBP	S/F	TB/SLUG%	OW	BASE	PCT.	GM	HSTK
James Glover, OF	.500	8/ 0	4	0	2	2	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	0	0	0/ 1	3/ .750	2/ 5	.400	0	1	
Peter Martin, 3B	.357	15/ 8	28	8	10	2	1	0	0	0/ 1	.000	7	4	0	0/ 0	11/ .393	14/ 32	.438	0	0	
Frank Apice, C	.344	26/ 24	61	29	21	13	5	0	1	14/ 16	.875	10	36	6	2/ 1	29/ .475	66/ 105	.629	0	2	
Nike Czarnetzkii, OF	.326	35/ 35	136	26	45	33	10	2	2	21/ 22	.955	12	20	2	0/ 4	65/ .471	68/ 160	.425	5	2	
Joe Ferrone, 2B	.310	38/ 36	116	29	36	25	6	3	0	3/ 5	.600	12	33	1	3/ 3	48/ .414	70/ 150	.467	2	1	
Jerrold Rountree, OF	.309	37/ 37	152	42	47	23	6	1	3	41/ 50	.820	32	21	4	1/ 0	64/ .421	70/ 175	.400	2	1	
Jeff Antoon, 3B	.295	37/ 33	122	15	36	29	6	1	5	0/ 2	.000	29	15	0	2/ 1	59/ .484	52/ 133	.391	2	3	
David Wasco, Inf	.293	28/ 21	58	13	17	12	4	0	0	2/ 2	1.000	11	16	2	1/ 3	21/ .362	35/ 77	.455	1	1	
Ray Palagyi, OF	.280	33/ 32	100	29	28	11	5	1	0	10/ 11	.909	23	23	4	0/ 2	35/ .350	56/ 131	.427	1	1	
Ed Landphere, DH	.277	32/ 30	101	15	28	29	6	0	5	2/ 4	.500	16	25	1	0/ 3	49/ .485	54/ 127	.425	4	1	
Jeff Flesher, SS	.264	35/ 35	110	21	29	19	9	1	2	3/ 3	1.000	17	15	1	6/ 2	45/ .409	46/ 126	.365	2	0	
Wes Tachibana, 1B	.250	19/ 14	44	8	11	7	4	0	1	1/ 1	1.000	10	3	2	0/ 2	18/ .409	16/ 49	.327	1	0	
Dason Jones, OF	.238	17/ 3	21	4	5	4	0	0	1	4/ 4	1.000	3	5	0	0/ 0	8/ .381	11/ 26	.423	0	0	
Tom Morton, OF	.227	19/ 2	22	1	5	3	0	0	0	1/ 3	.333	6	2	1	0/ 0	5/ .227	8/ 25	.320	1	0	
Tim Edmonds, OF	.222	27/ 7	45	9	10	5	2	1	0	3/ 6	.500	6	7	0	1/ 1	14/ .311	17/ 52	.327	0	1	
Antonio Vernon, C	.212	27/ 16	52	6	11	3	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	4	5	3	0/ 0	13/ .250	19/ 60	.317	1	1	
Sean Luft, 1B	.186	19/ 8	43	4	8	3	2	0	1	1/ 3	.333	8	3	0	0/ 0	13/ .302	11/ 46	.239	0	0	
Mike Fadelli, 1B	.125	19/ 0	8	3	1	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	3	0	0/ 0	1/ .125	4/ 11	.364	0	0	
Nick Satriano, OF-IF	.118	13/ 3	17	3	2	4	0	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	8	0	2	1/ 1	2/ .118	4/ 18	.222	0	0	
Jeff Cesari, RHP	.000	1/ 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0	0	

UC Santa Barbara	.283	38/ 38	1242	263	352	228	68	10	21	107/134	.799	218	236	29	17/24	503/ .405	623/1508	.413	22	-
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\*\*\* PITCHING Statistics \*\*\*

PITCHER	ERA	G/ GS	W	L	PCT	SAVE	CG	SHTOUT	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB	IBB	HB	WP	BK	2B	3B	HR	TB/SLUG%	AB/BAVG.
Jon Gianulias, LHP	3.99	14/ 1	3	1	.750	2	0	0	39.3	21	32	17	16	14	0	6	2	0	7	1	3	50/ .355	141/ .227
Jasie Davidson, RHP	4.00	6/ 0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	9.0	9	14	4	8	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	21/ .500	42/ .333
Jeff Cesari, RHP	5.14	14/ 8	4	4	.500	2	1	0	63.0	48	68	36	27	29	0	4	3	1	10	1	9	107/ .444	241/ .282
Shawn Loucks, RHP	5.22	13/ 8	6	3	.667	1	2	0	53.7	42	62	34	35	24	0	2	0	3	7	1	6	89/ .392	227/ .273
Scott Longaker, RHP	5.27	10/ 4	2	0	1.000	1	0	0	27.3	21	32	16	15	20	0	3	6	0	8	0	2	45/ .414	111/ .288
Dave Boss, RHP	6.46	13/ 11	3	4	.429	0	3	0	62.7	55	64	45	45	46	0	14	7	2	8	1	5	89/ .377	236/ .271
Rich West, RHP	6.51	11/ 2	1	0	1.000	0	1	0	27.7	23	39	20	15	14	0	3	0	0	7	0	2	52/ .473	110/ .355
Paul Potvin, LHP	6.89	9/ 0	1	0	1.000	1	0	0	15.7	15	18	12	8	7	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	26/ .426	61/ .295
Bob Harley, LHP	7.20	6/ 0	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	5.0	5	7	4	4	4	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	8/ .444	18/ .389
Mike Woodward, RHP	8.06	10/ 4	1	3	.250	1	0	0	25.7	30	37	23	13	21	0	3	2	1	10	0	4	59/ .536	110/ .336
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## NELSON

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in the East's cellar. This year, they'll avoid last place simply by default. Although Andres Gallaraga is one of the league's best at the plate, age will have to take its toll sometime on veterans, Tim Raines, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach — it could be in '89. Montreal also has a venerable starting staff which features ex-Oriole Dennis Martinez who's success last season was truly lucky. Pascual Perez will have to be a Cy Young candidate in his third comeback from drug rehabilitation for the Expos to become contenders.

4. **Chicago Cubs.** The Cubbies will surprise a lot of folks on the north side simply by combining good hitting with a relatively strong rotation. If Wrigley Field's wind is blowing out (it usually is), Andre Dawson will be a pitcher's nightmare at the plate. Ryne Sandberg is still among the top second sackers in either league, and Shawn Dunston has matured into a decent hitting shortstop with good range. After those three, the Cubs fall off. First baseman Mark Grace needs to show he's not just another flash in the pan, and Vance Law should be happy if he hits .250 (compared to last year's average in the .280s). Chicago's hurlers have some good stuff, but not enough. Rick Sutcliffe needs to get back into his groove of a few

years ago when he was a 20-game winner, and Greg Maddux (who won only a handful of games after peaking at the all-star break) needs to show a little consistency before Don Zimmer's club can get out of the lower half of the division.

5. **St. Louis Cardinals.** As great as a manager as Whitey Herzog is, it'll be a long hot summer for baseball fans in Missouri.

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Herzog, who relies on his starting pitching staff to get him to the seventh inning when ace reliever Todd Worrell can take over, has an injury-plagued rotation that will take a long time to recover. Question marks in the lineup include 3B Terry Pendleton (who barely made it through a terrible 1988) and whoever Whitey decides to put at first base. Speedy Vince Coleman will again lead the NL in stolen bases

due to the permanent "green light" he has from the dugout, but former speed-burners Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee have both lost a step (too much surgery on Astroturf-worn knees according to McGee). Whitey will need a lot of magic (probably more than he can conjure up) to get the Cards to a highly competitive level in '89.

6. **Philadelphia Phillies.** The Phillies, who traditionally start the season flopping but finish strong, have gotten 1989 going on a good note which is the first reason they'll be cellar-dwellers this year. The second is the Juan Samuel experiment. The Phillies brain trust (if it can be called that) has decided to move the All-Star second baseman to centerfield. Although Samuel, one of the quickest players in the majors from first to home, will have no trouble covering center field's spacious acreage, his arm raised many questions during the spring. The final reason for Philadelphia's impending demise is its fickle fans. Once aging Mike Schmidt's average drops below .230, even the Phillie Phanatic (the club's homely mascot) will be chasing the Hall of Fame-bound slugger out of the city of brotherly love. Come August, season ticket holders are gonna be begging distant relatives (or anyone else they can find) to take tickets off their hands rather than watch another game.

## SLUMP

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In the men's "A" category, Dana Albert finished with the main group. Brett Takamoto finished second in the "C"s, and Erika Walther finished fourth in the women's "B"s.

In Sunday's criterium, there were no outstanding individual performances by any of the UCSB riders, but overall the team fared well.

Two of the men's "A" riders got tangled up in crashes. Matt Simpson got caught up in a crash in front of him and went down himself. Thorpe, too, was forced off the course by a UCLA rider who fell in his path. He tried to regain contact, but the main pack — sensing an opportunity to put him away — put the hammer down on both Thorpe and teammate Albert who had dropped off to help.

Now six weeks into the season, Thorpe leads all individual riders in the conference by 30 points. Chances of anyone catching him are slim.

The majority of the team's training consists of hard, grueling miles of road work which take them far out of sight of most UCSB students. Riders, often in packs, are occasionally seen as they whiz through campus on the bike paths. Other than that, this year's racing schedule will keep the team hidden from sight until May when the WCCC regional finals are held here at UCSB.

Most of the riders from last year's National Championship team are back, but, unfortunately, a number of returning standouts have not been racing regularly for various reasons. Ben Standish has raced only twice, and Mik Colee has yet to compete for UCSB. Julie Michaels and Cheri Turner have each raced once.

Keeping the team together can be credited to a number of factors. First, there is the consistent scoring of Thorpe. He has been helped by fellow "A" riders Matt Simpson and Dana Albert. While strong, the "A" group is a little thin and will eventually be supplemented with riders

from the "B" squad.

The team has also benefitted from strong performances by women's "A" riders Sherri Halkin, Tina Osorio, and Shauna Donnel. The lower categories, stocked with many talented returning and new riders, have also played a major role in the team's success thus far in 1989.

If the Gauchos are to repeat as national champs, however, the "A" squad will have to be strengthened according to Thorpe.

"The other teams are strong, and are really starting to mesh," remarked last year's second place overall finisher at the national championships. "In order to be really competitive, we simply need more "A" riders."

The next race on the schedule is at Stanford this weekend. Thorpe feels it is an important race for the Gauchos because it will reveal whether or not they can rebound from their slump in time for the regional finals which are just four weeks away.

## BAKED

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In #1 singles, the Gauchos' Kip Brady (currently 27th in the nation) easily handled his opponent, Will Marino 6-1, 6-2. Brady used the opportunity to work on some of the things he'll need to do today in order to win.

"I tried to come in a little more and I used more serves and volleys than usual," he said.

In #2 singles, Gaucha captain Craig Ellison fell behind 5-1 to Mike DesJarlais before coming back to win the set and the

match 7-5, 6-0.

"I got off to a slow start," Ellison said. "I had a hard time seeing out there, then, when the pressure was on, I played a little better. After the first set, he just folded."

Kevin Schmidtchen defeated David Swancott in #3 singles 6-3, 6-3, while Benson Curb lost a gutsy match at #4 singles to his vocal Czech opponent, VacLav Zdravila (6-2, 5-7, 7-5).

In #5 singles, the Gauchos' G.K. Fleming looked impressive in his victory over Robert Fleming (no relation) 7-6, 6-3, while at #6

singles, Sandy Gerber regrouped to defeat Scott Blumin 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

The Gauchos are currently riding a five-game winning streak, their longest of the season. On Saturday at noon, they'll host the Swattin' Rebels of UNLV, with a chance to improve on their 2-2 conference record.

Today's match against the Bruins is the Gauchos' toughest to date, but according to Brady, the pressure is all on UCLA.

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Why stand? When you can relax in a  
comfortable bed at CLUB TAN 6576  
Trigo, ISLA VISTA 968-3384.  
SPECIAL - 5 / 30 min. max tans \$20  
(w/ad) Hrs. 9am-midnight  
everyday.

### You will get:

- FREE Cox  
Cable
- FREE Purified  
water

### INTERESTED?

Call ASAP  
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buildings are  
ready for you.

### D.P. & Sabado Our Specialities

Rental Network  
Property  
Management  
6530-B Pardall

### RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES"  
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed.  
UCSB Discounts, MC/VISA Accept.  
1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

### FOR RENT

2Bd, 2Ba., + study rm. Very lg. new  
apt. New sectional couch. Bar  
counter. Pvt. decks and yard. 685-  
0223. Available now and for next  
year.

2Bd apt for rent 89/90. Will have new  
paint, clean carpets, drapes &  
rooms. large rooms, balcony,  
laundry, furnished, next to campus.  
682-6004

2Bdrms located on the very edge of  
campus. A nice quiet clean complex  
with laundry, off street parking and  
a courtyard. Hurry, going fast at  
\$775 to \$825. Call Mike at 685-2344.

2bd, 2ba, & 2bd, 1 ba duplex fur-  
nished for 89/90 New carpet & paint.  
1st & deposit. 6625 Sabado. 964-3911  
lv message

### Just Another Hobbie...

### Delta

### Upsilon

### Rush

### April 12-13

Alpha Chi Omega  
6509 Segovia

2 to 3 reliable students wanted to  
take care of 3 br house, furnished,  
Patterson area, \$750 month (Ex-  
tension possible to June, 1990. Call  
967-9379

3Bd, 2Ba., 2Kit. suite. One bed. has  
its own kit. and it's own pvt. en-  
trance. Very Unique. Available now  
and for next yr. 1600 sq. ft. 685-0223.

3brdm duplex 6705 Trigo, very nice.  
\$1395. 12 mo. Lease starting June  
Call Scott 735-6569

4Bd, 2Ba hse in great area near  
campus. Fully furnished with all  
appliances. New bathrooms and  
paint. Call Sonny 685-4665.

Del Playa fun better hurry for at  
\$1425 this will rent over night 2  
bathrooms too 966-2740 RN yea!



## Rainforest Destruction in

**BRAZIL**

Free slideshow and presentation. Come find out what the issue is about and what you can do to help.

Thursday, April 13  
North Hall 1006A  
8 pm FREE!

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. curd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

Barn Burning bargain 3 bd with 2 full kitchens pet ok 2 full baths \$1250 lge group ok 966-2740 RN

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bth near campus, unit available June 15, on a 12 mo. lease. Good parking, \$825-2 people \$925-3 people. Call Jim, 969-5429

Connucopia of studios & 1 bdrms some now or June maybe if you call today. Sept. Rentals? 966-2740 RN

D.P. Duplex Apts. in good condition. Taking Reservations for 89/90. Ref. Required. 965-4886 message.

## 820 Camino Corto

Clean & Quiet  
2 bd./2 bath  
Apts. for lease  
\$900 F.L.D.

968-9475

## FOR RENT

3bd Duplex in IV LndryHK, Aval. 6/-15 89 thru 6/15 90 \$1350 Call 964-0366 or 569-1822

## FOR RENT

5bd House on IV Indy Rm + Den + 3car garage. Aval 6/15 \$2,650 964-0366 or 5691822

FOR RENT: Spacious, 2 bdrm townhouses-only a few left for next yr. Call French Quarter, 685-1154  
FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT

1 Bdm, 1 Bath \$525-600.00 per month some 10 month leases available  
2 bdm, 2 bath \$1000 per month 12 month leases

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA 3 bdrm, 3 bath  
\$2100 per month 12 month lease

Goleta House: 3 bdm, 2 bath max. occupancy 4 persons

(unfurnished)  
\$1275 per mo, 12 month lease  
Utilities paid: water and trash on all units listed.

Contact: VENTURA ENTERPRISES  
6549 Pardall or Call 968-4614

IV special 2 bd \$500 group okay & you get a private patio lease too. 966-2740 furnished too! RN today

I want to sublet a room in your oceanside DP apt this summer. Rent negotiable! Call Lisa 685-1811

Large 2 car garage for rent \$100.00/month. Call Mike 562-9677

## Ocean Kayaking

It's HOT!

Sign up at  
the Rec Trailer  
Today!

NEW HOUSE-Pvt bath walk-in closet. Want 1F to share or 2F's or couple to sublet master bdrm June-Sept '89. Call 685-1455

## Near UCSB &amp; Ocean

Furnished Apts.-Excellent location - private owners - 12 mon. lease. No pets.

1Bdr-\$600

Call Herb 685-7495

New home 4bd 2bth w/D/G Garage  
Fen Bk Yrd. 3 Bkls Bch Nend \$650  
per rm Avail 6/24 685-2395 Lv MSG

## Oceanside

Room for Rent

6625 D.P. #3

great location, beautiful view

\$300 each

968-2716

available NOW!

**LSAT**

Spring-Summer Classes

Attorney Taught

Private Classes

TEST PREP CENTER

Call 963-0645

One bedroom apts for 89-90 on EL NIDO! New furnishings, reasonable rent, FUN, half block from ocean. Marty 685-5331 lv. msg.

SABADO APT. for Summer. Call Jenny-562-5836

Staying in SB this summer? Subletting 2bdrm 2ba apt on Abrego. \$950 No 1st, No last. Roomy and clean 562-6024/685-4843

**ROOMMATES**

1FM 2 share 1Bdrm in 2Bdrm + 2bath OCEANSIDE DP. REFRESHING, lrg balcony, Vry spacious & clean \$325. 685-3141.

1F NS rmt needed for 89/90 in 2bdrm apt. Very nice, clean. Close to campus. Call Dana 968-1014. Deborah 562-5094

1F Needed NOW for 2bdrm./2 bath apt. in good IV area. Lst. mth. rent and dep. paid. Call 562-9751

1F needed ASAP to share large Oceanside DP apt. Call now. Julie 685-0027. \$275 a month

1 M NS FOR DBL RM IN 6 PERS DUPL 6715 PASADO B 2 BA, FIREPL, PARK.260 + UTIL 6/89-6/90 968-6432

1 M NS rmt for 2bd/2ba frnshd w/lg color TV, CD (stereo & 3 active rmts) Pd until 4/15, 237.50 mth & 300 dep. Call 685-4783 John, Kenny, or Peter.

## Super Saturday Volunteers!

### MANDATORY MEETINGS:

Wed., Apr. 12

3 pm

Campbell Hall

Thurs., Apr. 13

3 pm

Campbell Hall

(Just attend one)

1 M for Summer Sublet. Large, clean apt. with big, sunny deck. 685-3439

1 Roommate for Spring Qtr. OWN ROOM in 4bd 2 ba hse. All utilities pd, fully furnished. Washer/dryer. Great Roomies! \$400/mo. Call Sonny, 685-4665 or Nick 968-7486.

2 Cool N/S Roommates ASAP 4 nxt yr. 2 Bdrm 2Bath upstps 6504 EL Greco, only \$285/mo! Mary/Cyndi 685-7946.

2 F + 2M or 4M needed to share house on quiet part of Trigo for June 89 - June 90. Porch, front + back yards, garage or storage, washer/dryer, fireplace, dinosaur, parking. Call 685-1681, ask for Scott or Mike.

2F NS needed to share 2bd2ba ap 811 Camino Pescadero #9 June 89-June 90 Nice roomies! Call Steph 685-5520 or Jen 8685-6859 \$235mo

2F needed 2 share 3 bdrm apt. 65 block DP Oceanside upstairs, downstairs, 2 decks 365/mo. 685-5530

2 Frmts needed 4 clean well furnshd Sabado apt W/BALCONY VIEW + new spacious bathrm. Must see at 240/mon Jun 89 to Jun 90 call John at 968-4788.

2M N/S rmt for 3bd/2ba, 89/90 6619 DP Beachfront, parking, laundry Call Kristen 685-4671.

2 M Roommates to share 1 rm in Large semi-furnished apt. \$280/mo Ju 89/-90 6629 Sabado 685-8243 Juniors or Seniors Pref.

**Econ Student/  
Faculty Mixer**  
**North Hall Courtyard**  
**Thurs., Apr. 13**  
**2:30 - 5 pm**  
**Come meet your**  
**Prof. and T.A.**  
**Plus Free FOOD & BEER!**

2 M/F NS needed for 89-90 6554 Sabado #4 2bd/2bth \$265/mth-12mth. Call Brian 968-5535

2 M ns roommates needed for 89/90 775 Camino del Sur 2 bd/1 1/2 bth \$245/mo Call Cory or Ben 562-5909

2 M or F RMTS NEEDED for 2 BDRM spacious & clean townhouse - Share w/2 F \$231.25/mo. Call 685-2006

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED ASAP \$247/mo. 6522 EL GRECO, FUN PLACE, FRIENDLY FOLKS. CALL MIKE OR STEVE 968-0114.

8990 1F for single room in 3-bd 2-ba apt. There will be 3 of us counting U! Rent 335mo. 968-6848

8990 1M or F for single room wown ba. Share apt w/2F & cat. Clean & quiet. 290mo. 968-6848

Do you want to live in the Bayit next year? Jewish Co-op on the beach-6637 Del Playa. Join us for dinner Thurs. Apr 13 or Tues Apr 18 at 6:30 Call for details-685-1343

Fem. needed for 5 bdrm house in Goleta. Own room, laundry, jacuzzi, Many extras. 295.00 mo. Dave 685-2002

HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM! Quaint Townhouse/Condo, 2Bd. 1 1/2Ba, Quiet, Clean, Very Comfortable Set-Up. Only \$340 mo, Near UCSB, Avail. Now. 7386 Calle Real #5, CALL ANDY WARD 685-8851.

NEED FEMALE - SHARE ROOM - begin ASAP mo/mo \$275/200 dep., utl. pd. pool, jac., sauna, ten. ct, pkg, 968-4350.

## NEW HOUSE!

1 sgl, 2 dbls for rt starting Jn 89-Jn90. Want fun, outgoing f's to share w/3 other f's. Call 685-1455

OCEANSIDE 6529 DP apt #1 for 89-90. NEED 2M + 2F. MUST BE CLEAN & COOL. CALL MOLLY 968-0280.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!!! 1 F N/S ROOMIE TO SHARE 2 BD 11/-2BATH APT MOVE IN TODAY APRIL FREE. 965-8257 Bridget

Single room available 4/15 in mellow 2bd apt. \$400 mo, \$100 dep. no last! 6646 ST "A" 968-2654 Rick.

YOUR OWN ROOM! Peace of mind, art, plants, stereo, VCR. All the comforts of Home! \$275/mo Spence/Pete 685-8752.

**GREEK MESSAGES**

A-Phi's-it's a "phamily" "phi-esta" at the Library! Big sis, little sis night at 7:00!

Actives of BETA THETA PI  
Congratulations on initiation. The Future is brighter than ever

Over 50 years ago America created an architectural wonder in the Nevada desert. Standing 726 ft., Hoover Dam holds back the waters of Lake Mead. In recent years, Phi Sigman Kappa has converged on this lake, combining the integral pieces of life-sun, water, & people-to create a wonder of a different kind...

COME BAKE WITH US

LAKE MEAD '89

### GAMMA PHI ICE CREAM SOCIAL

FEATURING: THE GROOV!  
Thurs. April 13, 5-7pm. Tickets: \$3 at the door \$2 from Gamma Phis.

**RUSH****Delta Upsilon**

Tue. April 11 - Fri. April 14 at Alpha Chi Omega 6509 Segovia For more info. call Reza 685-8119

**RUSH BETA**

Beta Rush continues at Alpha Phi Sorority. Come meet the men of Beta Theta Pi and continue the tradition. 7pm

**Thetas & Betas:**

Gold, Silver, and Bronze were given out on Friday. You know who you are. Look forward to do it again soon.

**PARTY**

Charter the "HARBOR QUEEN"  
49 passenger Coastal Cruise Boat  
Music, FULL COCKTAIL BAR  
Call Capt. Don's 969-5217  
Santa Barbara Harbor

## Phi Delta Theta RUSH

Tues. Phi Delt  
Circus 7pm  
Wed-Fri. Formal Rush 7-10pm

## RUSH SAE WED-FRI 7-10

**MOVIES**

★★★★CHUCKY IS ONE MEAN S.O.B.  
"Packed with thrills and chills. A roller-coaster ride...A stunner - in all senses of the word."  
"Look out Freddy. Here comes Chucky!"

**CHILD'S PLAY**  
You'll wish it was only make-believe.

**TONIGHT**  
**Wednesday,**  
**Apr. 12**

**Campbell Hall**

**7, 9, 11 pm**

**\*3<sup>00</sup> / \*2<sup>50</sup> with a doll**

**Sponsored by:**  
**National Society of**  
**Black Engineers**  
**& A.S. Underwrite**

**Willy**  
**Wonka**

**Friday, Apr. 14**  
**I.V. Theatre \$2.50**  
**7, 9, 11 pm**  
**Spons. by Psi Chi**

**MEETINGS**

COMMUNICATION STUDIES  
ASSOC: Mtg. Thurs. April 13, UCen Rm 2 at 5:00. First mtg. of the quarter, guest speaker Tybie Kirtman from Nexus Advertising-Be there!

ENTREPRENEUR/INVESTMENT  
CLUB MTG 1st mtg of Quarter 6pm  
Girv. 2108 on Wed 4/12. Call 562-8101 for info.

SUNSET CELEBRATION 1st  
MEETING TOMORROW 7:00 pm at the CLIFF HOUSE. PLEASE BRING \$1-2.



### Hangliding Club Slide Show & Orientation Mtg.

All are welcome

THURSDAY

Apr. 13 6pm

UCen rm #3

Sign up for \$78 wknd

Certification Clinic

April 29-30

**HAWAII CLUB**

Welcome back! IMPORTANT  
meeting Wed. 12th, 8pm in Phelps  
3518. T-shirts are in! See you there.

**Ad INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE  
PLACED UNDER STORKE  
TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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10 POINT type is \$.70 per line.  
RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW,  
GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE



This is National Volunteer Week and

AS/UCSB

# Community Affairs Board

*-the largest student volunteer organization on campus-*

wants **YOU** to accept the  
**CAB Leadership Challenge...**

Over 1,200 UCSB students volunteered through CAB's many ongoing programs and one time events, while many other students worked on Public Service projects through their fraternity or sorority, student clubs, or on their own in the community. Now is the perfect time to get involved in a deeper more meaningful and structured way. Join our dynamic Board of students dedicated to community service and making a better tomorrow today.

CAB Board volunteers learn responsibility, make friends, develop career skills,  
network in the with community professionalism,  
grow both personally and professionally.....  
and they have **FUN** doing it.

Drop by the CAB Office (UCen 3rd Floor) today and fill out an application for any of the following CAB Board positions:

## KEY VOLUNTEER:

Board members interested in working closely with one community agency or on a single issue may become a "Key" and focus their attention and energy on helping that organization recruit, train, orient, schedule, and evaluate student volunteers. Presently there are over 30 Key Volunteers on the CAB board who divide their time between the office and the field. Examples of agencies being served by a CAB Key are as follows: Isla Vista Youth Project, CALM (Child Abuse Listening & Mediation), LIVE (Let Isla Vista Eat), St. Francis, Transition House, and Isla Vista School.

## PEER CONSULTANT:

"Peers" volunteer 4-6 hours a week in the CAB Office, UCen Room 3125 (3rd Floor) helping by handling the phones, interviewing students, setting up events, following up on agency requests, helping with advertising, making presentations to campus organizations, and performing a myriad of clerical tasks which keep an organization moving ahead day to day.

## CORE COMMITTEE:

"Core" volunteers are students who work as Co-Chairs, Finance Committee members, Public Relations, and Statisticians. **Co-Chairs** lead weekly Board meetings, delegate tasks, represent CAB in the community, motivate volunteers, and make decisions on budgetary issues. **Finance Committee** members raise money for CAB, prepare budget requests, review expenditures, work on Grants, and advise the Co-Chairs. **Public Relations** handles publicity, advertising, and outreach. **Statisticians** handle the volunteer tracking system, and update mailing lists.

## Special Olympics

Needs Volunteers  
General Information Meeting  
Thursday, April 13th,  
6:30  
Girvetz 1116



Volunteers  
Give The  
World A Lift

If you are 1 of the over 1200 CAB student volunteers or if you believe that "Volunteers Give The World A Lift" we want you to wear our T-Shirt. For only \$6.00 or two for \$12.00, you can tell the world that you know volunteers can make a difference. Buy one today and all week long in front of the UCen 11am - 1pm or drop by the CAB office 9am - 5pm, Mon. - Fri. We'll be looking for you!!!!

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Community  
Affairs  
Board  
UCen Room 3125  
961-4296  
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5