

• Headliners	2
• Weather	2
• Blotter	5
• Opinion	6
• Sports	8
• Funnies	10
• Classifieds	11

Track and Field  
about to Strut  
Stuff at PCAAs  
page 9



arts  
we'd be up  
anyways  
page 1A



# Daily Nexus

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Thursday, May 12, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

## Asian Culture Week

Hawaii Club members Maile Labasan, Stacy Ishakawa and Michelle Goto (above) perform a polynesian dance Wednesday in Storke Plaza in celebration of UCSB's Asian Culture Week, organized by the Asian Culture Committee and several other campus groups. Vietnamese students (right) display an aspect of their heritage through the traditional Vietnamese Fan Dance, which signifies the grace and beauty of women and nature.

Asian Culture Week, which began on Monday and will conclude on Friday, has so far included the presentation of films and discussions by UCSB faculty to illustrate the diversity of Asian peoples.



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

## Professors, Businessmen Debate U.S.-Japan Deficit

By Michael Stewart  
Reporter

Ending the growing trade deficit between the United States and Japan will take constructive efforts and a willingness to cooperate by both countries, according to panelists at Tuesday's U.S./Japan Trade Forum.

The discussion, which drew approximately 80 people, was presented by AIESEC, an international student business association that operates in 64 different countries. UCSB's chapter is a member of AIESEC's Japanese Relations Board, which promotes interaction between Japan and the United States.

UCSB political science Professor Frank Gibney moderated the discussion's four-member panel, which included Hisao Kobayashi, president of *Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank of California*; Hugh Leonard, a

senior management consultant with the Pacific Palisades Group; economics Professor John Pippenger; and political science Professor Haruhiro Fukui.

"The other side of the Pacific is coming much closer to (California)," said Kobayashi, who opened the discussion. "Communication and frank talk between (the United States and Japan) is essential."

He attacked the U.S. import quota system, claiming the United States "raised prices and made profits... taking advantage of the quota system, (and) the burden was passed on to the U.S. consumer."

Reaching quotas is not the answer to solving the trade deficit, according to Kobayashi. "One reason (for the problem) is many U.S. firms are being located in Taiwan and China," he said. "Many firms are going out of the states because the U.S. is no longer (See FORUM, p.4)

## Technology Lowers Animal Usage in Lab Experiments

By Deborah Blum  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — The number of animals used in research at University of California campuses dropped by more than 100,000 during the past five years, according to a just-released report.

The study, done at legislative request, found that between 1982 and 1987, researchers steadily reduced their use of animals in experiments, from about 600,000 to slightly less than 470,000.

Members of the Animal Alternatives Study Task Force attributed the change to increased reliance on such research tools as sophisticated cell cultures, computers and high-technology devices.

"These alternatives developed because scientists were seeking the best tools to do their research," said Stuart Zola-Morgan, a UC San Diego professor of psychiatry, who chaired the study.

Members of animal rights groups, however, remained (See ANIMALS, p.3)

## Large Minority of Students Practice Non-Christian Religions

By Jeff Solomon  
Reporter

Although the majority of UCSB students who declare a religious preference on university information forms state they are Christians, as many as 20 percent follow non-Christian faiths.

Many of the people or groups who practice these faiths have low profiles in the community, not only because of their small numbers, but because they choose to hold fellowship meetings in private residences rather than in churches or halls.

For the six to seven percent of the religion-declaring UCSB student body who are Jewish, Hillel provides an opportunity to meet other Jews in the community and practice their faith. Led by Rabbi Stephen Cohen, the group serves as an umbrella organization for various Jewish groups and has about 350 students on its mailing list.

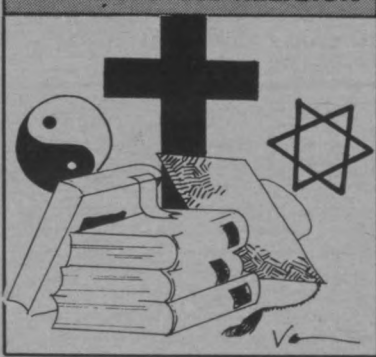
For many students who come to UCSB, it is their first time living in a community that is non-Jewish, and these students have often found Hillel beneficial, Cohen said. Part of the way they do this is by organizing Jewish activities such as shabbats, heritage education retreats and social functions.

Another non-Christian sect, practiced by only a handful of UCSB students, is the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness, an international organization which was incorporated as a church by the federal government in 1971, according to MSIA staff member Betsy Alexander.

Most MSIA members do not consider the movement a religion, but rather a philosophy and a guide to help run their lives, Alexander said. However, MSIA teachings are interpreted individually by each member, Alexander explained.

MSIA is a "way that I can focus my thoughts, my attention, and my thinking," said junior and MSIA

### STUDENTS AND RELIGION



follower Laurie Fox. "I'm always looking to lift myself into a loving conscious."

According to Fox, who has been involved with MSIA since 1980, there are three basic ground rules in the group. "1) Take care of yourself and help take care of others; 2) don't hurt yourself or hurt others; and 3) use everything to your advancement." The main purpose of the organization is to

achieve a positive focus in life — and to "love each other," she said.

MSIA founder John-Roger regularly travels internationally, giving MSIA members an opportunity to hear him speak in person. In Santa Barbara, there is a local gathering that meets every Monday night to watch or listen to visual or audio presentations of John-Roger, in which he tells stories of everyday happenings. Through these, members try to find ways to live and to avoid "negatives."

MSIA is involved with working with the inner self, and meditation is practiced by some members. Fox said she meditates, or performs "spiritual exercises" for about two hours per day, where she actively focuses her mind, heart, or soul on anything positive and uplifting. "It is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," she said, adding that what one gets out of the experience depends on what one puts into it.

Although it is not a formal part of

MSIA practices, many members perform public services, such as feeding and clothing the homeless.

For the one percent of UCSB students who declare themselves Buddhists, there is no temple in the immediate area. However, the Buddhist Church of Santa Barbara, or the Santa Barbara Buddhist Priory, can fill that need, according to senior Rob Shapiro, who believes in many of the faith's teachings but doesn't consider himself a true Buddhist.

Shapiro became interested in Buddhism because it "sounded different than other 'religions.' It sounded more like a peaceful philosophy," he explained. "I'm not an expert on Buddhism and you can't really explain Buddhism to another person — you have to learn for yourself."

Buddhism is a philosophy that one must totally commit to in order to understand, he said. "It's tough to say you're a Buddhist when you're not practicing the religion.

(See BUDDHISTS, p.5)

## World

### Bomb Meant for the Israeli Embassy Explodes Outside

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A car loaded with dynamite blew up and killed three people near the Israeli Embassy on Wednesday after police prevented the driver from parking at the embassy building.

Police said 15 people were injured in the fiery blast about 200 yards from the embassy. The explosion killed the car's driver and two Cypriots.

There was speculation that the attempt to blow up the embassy was to avenge the assassination of Khalil Wazir, the PLO's military chief.

However, the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Nicosia issued a statement denying involvement in the explosion. It said the guerrilla movement "strongly condemns this ugly crime."

Police said the car was rigged with about 300 pounds of dynamite. Interior Minister Christodoulos Veniamin said: "It is clear the embassy was the intended target of the car bomb."

A police statement said the driver of a Mitsubishi Pajero tried to park outside the four-story embassy building twice but was told by police he had to move. When asked for his identification, the driver took off at high speed and rammed another car at an intersection. The dynamite exploded.

The owner of the Pajero, a Lebanese, was in the car but ran away just before the explosion. He was arrested and "is expected to assist police in their investigations," Veniamin said.



### U.S. and Soviet Negotiators Reach Tentative Agreement

GENEVA — American and Soviet negotiators reached tentative agreement Wednesday night on a handful of sticking points on preventing cheating on a missile-ban treaty, a senior U.S. official said.

The issues are technical, but U.S. Senate leaders have vowed not to take up the treaty until they are settled.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to predict Senate passage of the nuclear missile treaty as a result of the progress in talks supervised by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

But, he said, "it is still our expectation we're going to get this resolved" before President Reagan's visit to Moscow May 29 for a fourth summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The issues, involving verification of the agreement to scrap all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, were taken up by two teams of negotiators headed by American Maynard Glitman and Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, the senior arms control specialist on the Soviet general staff.

### Poland Strikers May Strike Again, According to Walesa

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa said Wednesday a nine-day shipyard strike failed because it lacked nationwide support, but "if necessary, we will try again." The government said it did not plan to punish the strikers.

Parliament enacted a law giving the government special powers to speed its program of economic reform, which inspired more than two weeks of strikes. The law retained the right of official trade unions to strike.

## Correction

The headline for a front-page article in the May 11 issue of the *Daily Nexus* incorrectly read "High Court/UCSB Prof. Say Alcoholism Is Not A Disease." The United States Supreme Court did not rule that alcoholism is not a disease but stated that "primary alcoholism" — drinking ascribable solely to alcoholism — is a voluntary rather than an involuntary act. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

## Nation

### U.S. May Drop Charges if Noriega Abandons Power

MIAMI — The United States, anxious to have Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega leave power, has offered to drop drug trafficking charges against him, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday night.

An administration source in Washington said the offer was part of a proposed deal under which Noriega would step down, probably in August, and would stay out of Panama until after the next presidential elections there.

The deal was approved Tuesday at a high-level White House meeting, the source said, adding that the Justice Department — including Attorney General Edwin Meese III — is strongly opposed to the deal.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner, whose office was prosecuting Noriega, said he was aware of the proposed deal but did not know any details.

Neal Sonnett, one of Noriega's Miami attorneys, said he knew nothing about the proposal to drop the indictments as part of a deal to end Panama's crisis.



### Seven Charged with Setting Off Bombs in U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON — Seven members of a "communist politico-military organization" have been charged with setting off bombs in the U.S. capital in 1983 and seven other locations, U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens announced Wednesday.

The seven are charged with conspiring to set off a bomb that blew a hole in a wall outside the U.S. Senate chamber on Nov. 7, 1983 and damaged five paintings, Stephens said. It also blew doors off the hinges outside the office of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., then the Senate minority leader and now majority leader.

Explosives were also detonated at three Washington-area military installations and four locations in New York City between 1983 and 1985, including the FBI office on Staten Island and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association office as part of an "armed propaganda program," Stephens said in a statement.

### Study Shows Vietnam GIs have More Alcohol Abuse

WASHINGTON — Military veterans who served in Vietnam suffer from more depression, anxiety and alcohol abuse than do veterans who served elsewhere during that war, a federal study showed Wednesday.

The study, released by the Centers for Disease Control for publication in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, also showed that Vietnam veterans have a greater hearing loss.

But physical examinations found no "objective measures" of exposure to Agent Orange, a herbicide used widely during the Vietnam war.

### Study Says Beef Fat Not as Bad as Experts Once Said

BOSTON — A major form of saturated fat in beef appears to lower cholesterol rather than raise it, so meat may not be as bad for the heart as many experts had believed, new research concludes.

Dr. Scott M. Grundy said his work suggests that people should be able to eat moderate amounts of lean beef without worry, although he believes they should stick with widely endorsed guidelines for cutting fat consumption.

"Beef is okay for most people in moderate amounts," he said in an interview.

Other experts caution that his study, based on liquid diets given to 11 men, is too small and preliminary to be the basis for saying how people should eat. All 11 were healthy volunteers, aged late 50s to early 70s.

## State

### Navy Man is Legal 'Guinea Pig' Says Lawyer of Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO — The government is using a sailor as a legal guinea pig by court-martialing him for an AIDS-related assault on his former fiancée, his attorney charged Wednesday as the case went to the jury.

"The government is attempting to explore how far the Uniform Code of Military Justice can be applied against an individual ... with the AIDS virus," Lt. Ron Richman told Military Judge Richard Mollison and the seven-member jury hearing the case of Petty Officer 2nd Class John E. Crawford.

The six-man, one-woman jury got the case at noon. Five members of the panel must agree to convict.

Crawford is charged with having unprotected sex with Jeannie Elmer on April 15, 1987, without warning her he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. He also is charged with adultery because Elmer was separated, not divorced, from her third husband.

Crawford, a 27-year-old native of Magnolia, Ark., has testified he told Elmer about his test results and wore a condom when the couple made love.



### First Lady Might Find New Site for Drub Rehab. Center

LOS ANGELES — A former hospital in the San Fernando Valley may not become the site of Nancy Reagan's planned drug-rehabilitation high school because another group has already offered to buy the property, officials said.

"There is a signed agreement from a group that has told us that they intend to use it as a hospital," said attorney Richard L. Seidenwurm of San Diego, who represents the investors.

Representatives from Phoenix House, a New York-based, non-profit corporation that operates other drug rehabilitation centers, had selected the 15-acre former Lake View Medical Center to become the Nancy Reagan Center, said Phoenix House official Lorraine Mohr.

### Astrologer Quigley Fed Up with Sudden Public Spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO — Nancy Reagan's stargazer hopes to keep her White House consulting link until the Reagans return to California, but says she's troubled by her new public persona and the "kooks" in her business.

Joan Quigley, so discreet about her work that one of her high-society acquaintances said she "didn't know anything about this astrology bit," contends her role has been greatly exaggerated.

"There's no way" she'd do it again, Quigley said in an interview from her Nob Hill apartment, where she has been besieged by reporters and photographers since Sunday's disclosure of her high-level consultations.

"After the end of this year, I will never do anything connected with any U.S. president or his wife or anybody again," she said Tuesday.

### Merv Griffin-Donald Trump Deal for Resorts Collapses

LOS ANGELES — A handshake deal between entertainer Merv Griffin and investor Donald Trump to divide up Resorts International Inc. collapsed Wednesday, renewing the millionaires' battle for ownership of the hotel-casino company.

In a series of terse announcements from opposite coasts, each accused the other of backing out of a multimillion-dollar April 14 deal that would have let Griffin buy the company but awarded Trump ownership of its as-yet un-built crown jewel, the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

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## Weather

### THURSDAY

It's May 12 and counting. Do you know where your poly sci class meets? If not, use today's glorious weather to catch up on some independent studies in marine biology — you know, a barbeque at Goleta Beach etc.

High 79, low 46. Sunrise at 6:01 a.m., sunset at 7:52 p.m. The moon goes and goes and goes. But where?



## Casino Night Fights World Hunger

About 150 people gathered Tuesday night at The Graduate in Isla Vista to raise funds to fight world hunger at UCSB's first annual Casino Night.

Sponsored by Associated Students Program Board, Community Affairs Board, CalPIRG and the Interfraternity/Panhellenic councils, the fund-raiser featured a variety of games in which players "gambled" for prizes.

Money collected from the \$3 donations for gambling chips will go to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

Prizes — including pizzas, albums, calculators, manicures, haircuts, gift certificates and a free lunch — were donated by over 20 local businesses and were auctioned to participants. A

grand prize of round-trip airfare for two to Las Vegas was also awarded.

In conjunction with Casino Night, a noon rally held Tuesday in Storke Plaza featured a performance by the local band Shaken Not Stirred and a discussion on world hunger by Dr. Will Alexander, a professor at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"We needed to bring out an awareness that there is a (hunger) problem," said Associated Students Program Board member Janice Biggs, who helped coordinate the event. "To do an event like this raises an awareness instead of just quietly donating the money."

"I think it went pretty well," said CalPIRG member Erin Ramsden.

## Grateful Dead Cancel Ventura Show

The rock group The Grateful Dead, citing problems in overcoming scheduling difficulties, announced last Friday it will not perform at the Ventura County Fairgrounds this summer.

"Unfortunately scheduling changes triggered by the initial cancellation of the shows make it impossible for us to perform at Ventura this year," explained a press release issued by the band.

The Ventura County Fairgrounds Board voted in March not to have the group play after problems were encountered at previous Dead shows at the site. But after it was "deluged with Grateful Dead requests," the board reconsidered and voted five to four April 25 to allow the band to perform June 10-11, according to Jeremy Ferris, general manager of the fairgrounds.

At the April 25 meeting, the band's promoter, Bill Graham, agreed to work on addressing some of the drug and overcrowding problems, and

providing more security to protect homes near the fairgrounds. However, it was decided by Graham and the Dead that there was not enough time to resolve the issues before the June concert dates, the release said.

"We sincerely regret this (cancellation) ... (and) we are looking forward to returning to Ventura in the near future," the release said.

Fairgrounds board and Ventura City Council members had expressed concern about such issues as the presence of narcotics and the large number of fans at past Grateful Dead performances. In 1985, 22,000 people attended a two-day Dead concert in Ventura, and in 1987, 56,000 deadheads flocked to the fairgrounds for a three-day series of shows, Ferris said.

In response to the circumstances surrounding the 1987 event, fairgrounds management termed the concert "too large for the fairgrounds to handle," Deputy Mayor William Crew said.

— Chris Ziegler

## ANIMALS: Research Methods Improved

(Continued from p.1)

skeptical of those conclusions. Virginia Handley, of the San Francisco-based Fund for Animals, said she had not yet read the report, but was inclined to have reservations.

"Who's doing the counting?" Handley asked. "I know that the university would want to make this report as positive as possible. After all, they've got budget language looming over them. I don't know how we would verify that they are using that many less animals."

Zola-Morgan said that all numbers were based on forms filed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Based on those accounts, the task force calculated that use of dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits, primates, rats and

mice had dropped. In the 1982-83 year, UC scientists used 7,193 dogs and 2,584 cats. By the past academic year, the numbers were 5,655 dogs and 1,953 cats.

The task force pointed out that the drop is even more impressive, compared against research demands of recent decades. In the 1960s, for instance, a research group in UC Berkeley's School of Public Health used 25,000 mice per year. Through adoption of cell and tissue culture procedures and molecular biology techniques, the group now requires 100 to 200 annually.

"The fact is, that many of those techniques were not available 20 years ago," Zola-Morgan said. "There's been a constant interplay between the need for whole animals and these alternatives. This change has not come

about because of pressure. It's come about because of improvements in research techniques."

However, the task force report does note that researchers' use of guinea pigs and farm animals increased during the five-year period. The number of guinea pigs went from 6,125 to 6,593; the use of large animals — primarily farm animals — rose from 106 to 520.

Handley said animal rights activists are particularly concerned about the increase in farm animal use, because those creatures are not included in the federal laws protecting research animals.

The report was required by 1987 supplemental state budget language, (See ANIMAL, p.10)

### AAB ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

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## FORUM: Japan/U.S. Efforts Could End Deficit

(Continued from p.1)  
a good site for facilities. Trade and legal issues are not good for factories."

Japan's need for raw materials is another factor contributing to the deficit, according to Pippenger, who cited the American consumer's social or "inter-temporal" choice as even more important. Pippenger believes differing tax laws "encourage saving in Japan and consumption in the U.S."

As long as this nation continues to make the social choice to consume now instead of in the future, the deficit will flourish, according to the economics professor. "The U.S. is buying goods today and exporting future goods in return," he said.

Gibney supported Pippenger, claiming "the Japanese go for the market share while the Americans ... take the cash and dash."

However, tariffs and quotas would have no effect in reducing the U.S. deficit, Pippenger believes. "Making more cars will only take production away from other areas, like domestic

televisions and wheat production," he said. "(We are part) of an efficient international allocation of production."

Leonard emphasized the need for the two nations to "work together to find a balance."

"Because the U.S. and Japan are so dependent, the two countries are one country," he said. "We need to learn about each other's business style. The automobile industry is just one example of the lack of cooperation (that currently exists)."

The Japanese are becoming "less group-oriented and more individualistic," said Fukui, who worries that "the Japanese government doesn't have a grip on the Japanese private sector." He believes Japanese economic policy changes as quickly as that in the United States. "Politicians in Japan have the same political interests as those in Washington," he said.

Pippenger denounced American efforts to change Japan's protectionist policy. "(The Japanese) have a right to make their own economic decisions. We

are not in any position to tell them what to do," he said, adding that "the Japanese are a pragmatic people. We need to show them why it would be beneficial for them to change."

The panel agreed that while the U.S./Japan deficit might change, the overall trade deficit for the United States would likely remain the same.

Gibney concluded the discussion, saying that "the U.S. (is) still operating with the idea that it is still our (world) market, but in the international market, that is no longer true."

Senior Dave Ardini, who helped coordinate the forum as part of Asian Week, believes the discussion was successful. "I was especially glad that we were able to get a noted Japanese businessman like Mr. Kobayashi here today," he said.

"I liked the way Mr. Kobayashi brought attention to the similarities between the two countries," said sophomore Stacey Ernst. "The panelists were all very knowledgeable."

starts at 8pm *The Graduate*

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## POLICE REPORT

### Stolen Bike Fiasco

A UCSB freshman was cited and released for misappropriation of property May 3, according to UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

Eric Rubin, 19, was taken into custody by UCSB police when he allegedly tried to gain release of a bicycle that had been impounded by the UCSB Community Service Organization for a parking violation. The serial number on the bicycle, which had been reported stolen, showed that it did not belong to Rubin.

Rubin reportedly told police that his bicycle, which he claimed was identical to the bicycle in question, had been stolen earlier in the year, and that he had seen a bicycle which he believed to be his own in I.V. and stole it back.

### Illegal Camping

A homeless man was arrested by UCSB police officers

and charged with illegal camping May 6, Alvarez reported.

Residents of the Santa Ynez Apartments in Isla Vista reported that a man had been wandering throughout the complex and camping in an adjacent field.

Police confronted Harvey Edwin, 29, at the scene. Edwin reportedly admitted to camping in the field, and was taken into custody, Alvarez said.

### Speed Traps

As the result of numerous complaints received by UCSB Police about speed limit violations on Ocean Road on campus, police will be stepping up enforcement in the area over the next few weeks, Alvarez said.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

### Letters & Science Students

## TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY

To Change Grading Options For Spring Quarter

Questions? phone Academic Hotline 961-2038

## BUDDHIST: Some Creeds Outside Mainstream

(Continued from p.1)

And if you go to UCSB, then you're probably not practicing it."

"Ideally, one must shave his or her head, go to temple, meditate, all of which require time and total dedication to be a true Buddhist.... Going for a higher education at UCSB is like going for a lower education in Buddhism."

The primary truth of Buddhism, according to Shapiro, nirvana is that life is suffering, and that the only reason one lives is to reach nirvana. "This is one of the most difficult Buddhist concepts to describe or grasp," he said.

According to Shapiro, nirvana is not life or death, but non-existence and therefore non-suffering. On this quest for nirvana, Buddhists work to help society, but not in the way that other religions do, such as holding fundraisers or bazaars.

"One way for proving that you don't exist," says Shapiro, "is to do the least possible for yourself, and thus

everything for others, in an effort to lose all identity and individuality, which are characteristics that Western religions seem to accept." Therefore, people brought up in the West and infused with Western materialism and individualism find it difficult to change and become true Buddhists, he said.

"Religion is supposed to be peaceful but I haven't noticed any religion that practices what it preaches. There's never been a Buddhist Inquisition."

There is also no specific congregation or religious site to meet and worship in Isla Vista for those who practice the Hindu religion. However, because Hindu is different from other religions in that it has no hierarchy of clergy such as pope, bishop or priest, each Hindu is ideally considered religiously equal and may pray in whichever fashion he or she wishes, according to UCSB student Prabhu Sastry, a practicing Hindu.

Although Hindu temples do exist, the

closest one is in Malibu Canyon and most Hindus probably worship at home anyway, Sastry said.

There are, however, groups that Hindus form such as the *Vishwa Hindu Parishad*, which assists in maintaining social and religious ties with India, he explained. Based in India, with branches throughout the U.S., the *Vishwa Parishad* meets every Sunday afternoon in Northridge, California. At these meetings, Hindu children are taught Sanskrit, Hindu prayers and stories about their faith.

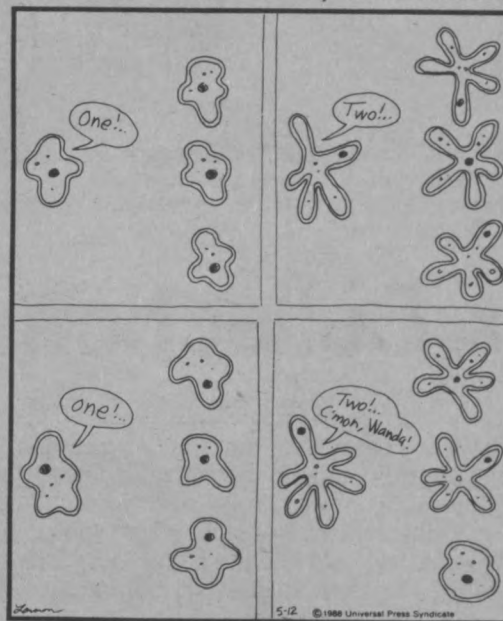
There are other faiths on or around campus that do not subscribe to more prevalent or Christ-based beliefs, such as Moslems, Native Americans and Earth Worshipers. These religions, or philosophies, make up approximately the last five percent of the UCSB student population who declare a religion on school forms.

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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(Pretty cheap too, but sorry, not to FT or campus)

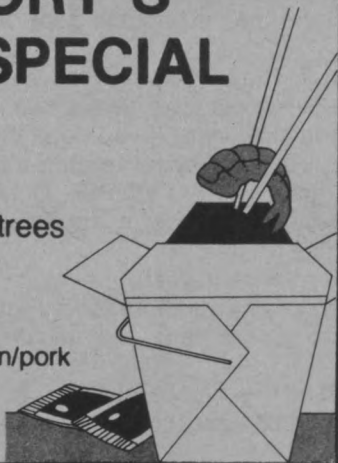
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- POLISHES
- ANTI-FREEZE
- WASTE MOTOR OIL AND GASOLINE
- PESTICIDES
- HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS
- PHOTOCHEMICALS
- POISONS
- HOBBY SUPPLIES

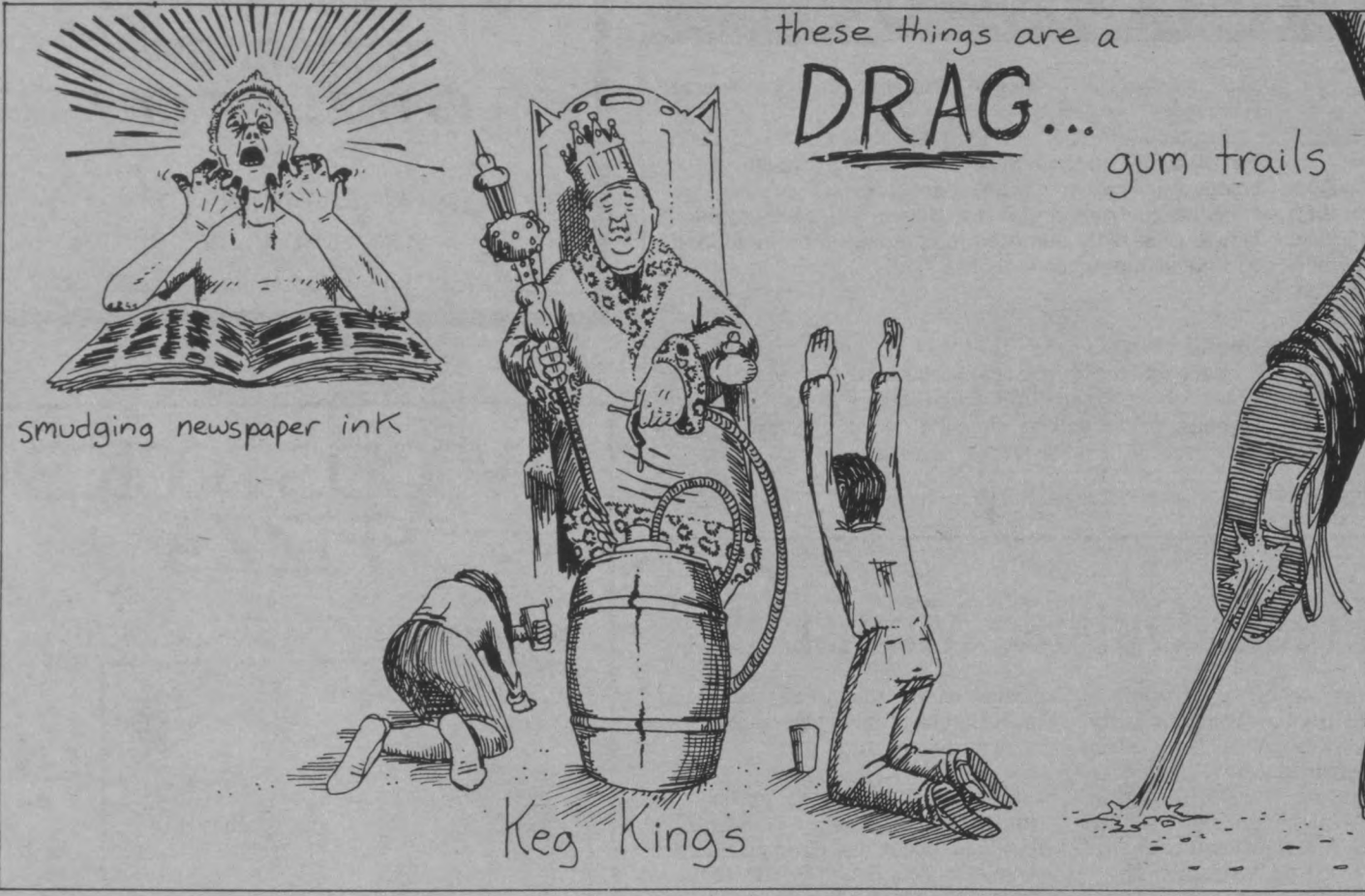
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This ad funded by the Isla Vista Sanitary District



# Our Collection of the Least Loved

Editorial

What follows are pet peeves for Isla Vistas in the 80s. Don't you hate waking up in the morning only to discover someone stole your newspaper? And when it's there, doesn't it bug the hell out of you when you're turning pages, and you're trying to fold the paper in half, and it just won't fold right? And then, the newspaper ink gets all over your hands, and all over everything?

And something else: you know when you're opening a can of soup, and the lid is just barely attached to the can, and you don't want to cut your finger, so you open it all the way. And then the lid falls to the bottom of the can, under all that soup.

And what about when your neighbors play really bad music, like Debbie Boone? Speaking of music, is there anything worse than the new disco? Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, come on!

And on campus, there's these annoyances: rude cashiers, the fourth floor of the library, and the cheap unlubricated condoms in the UCSB vending machines. In the classroom, when both armrests surrounding you are being used, don't you just want to embark on a mayheming binge with a pencil? And let's not ignore waking up in the library, to discover the person sitting across from you has been watching you drool for the last half-hour.

But what really sucks is when you're in a class with 10 people in a room that seats 300. So you put your feet up on the seat in front of you and someone sits there even though six minutes are left before class. Or, isn't it a bunch of crap when the professor yells at you for reading the Nexus in

class ....

Do you find it a pisser when you're over 21 but don't have your I.D. and can't get a drink. Or when you're not 21 and read about all the fake I.D.s invading Isla Vista, but you can't find one anywhere!

Are you unamused at parties when you wait in line for the keg, and when you finally get there, it's empty? Or the keg kings and queens who hoard the damn thing, and feel they can just walk right up whenever they want.

How about infuriating aspects of life such as Nagel prints, Spuds McKenzie, and stale doughnuts in I.V., or mold on your dishes, and stale tortillas that get crunchy. Warm beer.

Don't you want to run down idiots who walk on the bikepath, and obnoxious petitioners. And what about stepping in a big lump of already-been-chewed juicy fruit in the middle of summer and then stretching it for six feet in every direction?

What about roommates? They leave hair all over the sink, the shower and the bathroom. They leave toothpaste uncapped and soiled in the sink, and, if you don't clean it up, it becomes hard and crusty. They leave their shaving stubble behind, or their dishes in the shower. Don't you despise padlocking jello pudding cups in the freezer to protect them from roommate theft?

The horrors of waking up with a new zit.

How about the three-day pay or quit notices and scummy apartment managers who gouge rent and invade your privacy?

What will be done about all of society's woes?

Well, of course, summer vacation and negative editorials.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Opinion Fell

Garrett Omata

"It is not enough to be American only in the eyes of the law and is not enough to be only half an American and know that it is an empty half."

Those are a few lines out of John Okada's book, *No-No Boy*, about Japanese-Americans just after World War II. Though the events in the book are more than forty years gone, the sentiments — as well as the complaints — are still the same as ever. For in several ways, Asian Americans are the silent minority. We are a part of America that is more openly accepted than other minorities at face value, but we are still considered foreigners in a land we have made our home in for decades. This is the issue that Asian Culture Week seems to attempt to face, but unfortunately, the attempt is ending up to be little more than a noble undertaking that lacks the necessary interest to back it up.

The issue of the visibility and credibility of Asian Americans is illustrated graphically by the treatment of the Japanese during World War II. History books and educators have only recently begun to recognize the interment of over 100,000 west coast Japanese-Americans in concentration camps. And only this past month has the government recognized that it was a wrong-doing by offering the internees cash settlements. The amount, \$20,000 each, is a pittance compared to the property and belongings they were forced to give up, especially to a people who never gave the rest of America reason to hate them except by accident of birth.

How far have we come in forty years? There is no longer any overt persecution, but recognition as Americans equal in society is still an ocean away. Our status is that of Americans, but

## There are Certain Requirements for Re

Dietrich Fischer

The debate over security generally breaks down into two arguments. One emphasizes national security as the overriding goal and military strength as the means to achieve it. The other says peace is the goal and disarmament the method.

One could get the impression that we must choose between security and peace. But in the nuclear age, peace and security are interdependent.

One source of confusion is the ambiguity of the word "strength." It can mean we're not harmed by others' attacks, or that we are a threat to others. This second connotation is counterproductive. If others see us as a threat, they will seek to counter.

Those who call for an arms buildup for security ("peace through strength") confuse the two meanings and believe that threatening others will make us more secure. But those who advocate unilateral disarmament to achieve peace are equally confused, willing to risk our security to appear non-threatening.

A diagram developed in the mid-1930s by the Austrian mathematician Karl Menger helps clear up this confusion. He divided people's characters into four basic categories, based on how prone they are to being hurt and hurting others: type I (not easily hurt but not prone to hurting others), type II (rude but not easily offended), type III (hurt easily but do not hurt others) and type IV (easily offended and abrasive).

Menger then analyzed what combinations of characters can or cannot get along with each other.

To best manage our relations with others, we should be strong in the sense of not being easily hurt, not in the sense of hurting others.

Relations between nations follow similar patterns. One can divide nations into four analogous categories, based on aggressiveness and vulnerability. Any such categorization is, of course, a gross simplification, but it helps clarify our thinking.

To be most secure we should be able to defend ourselves, yet non-aggressive; and even better, totally incapable of aggression. Saying we have no aggressive aims is not enough to convince other nations.

Common Security. In light of this, much of the current security debate misses the point. The question is not simply whether we should make efforts for defense, but what types of efforts. Purely defensive measures are legitimate and necessary until mutual disarmament can be negotiated. But offensive capabilities are beyond unnecessary; they are counterproductive. They invite counterthreats, reducing our security. Only a strategy of common security can protect us.

What does this imply? Purely defensive measures increase our security without reducing the security of other nations. Measures

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An offens of war. Th

# Open Your Eyes and Recognize Your Fellow Americans for Who They are

ays preceded by Asian- or Oriental-. The ending itself is indicative of the foreign Eastern... which many of us have never seen. And as the American Black has to deal with the stereotype of the provincial negro with water-

on in one hand and spareribs in the other, Caucasians always think that the first word an Asian person they meet on the street will utter is "sneyrand?"

nd if it isn't that, then we are opening our own... or stores, or working as gardeners, or... working up the curve in the universities, usually... the engineering department. As it happens, grandfather and uncle are gardeners, and I... nothing to be ashamed of. But when I watch... movie where an old Japanese gardener has a... to scream gibberish and carry a... sword handily, I cringe.

very few Asians stand up to the blatant lack of... tive representation in the media. Jude... ita, who appeared on campus for Asian... ture Week, saw this legitimate problem and... ck out on her own. Her one-woman show, ... ch I caught earlier this year, is a grand effort... rred only by the simplicity of her represen-... ons of Asian women. The East-West Players, ... mall theater group in Los Angeles, is well-... wn for its boldness to put together Asian... ors and playwrights. They accomplish much... expressing smoldering emotions of this

## Certain Strengths That are Reality of World Peace

reatening the security of others without im-... roving our own are purely offensive. Clearly... ere is a gray area in between, but there also... ist some unambiguously offensive or defensive... easures.

Anything immobile, such as a tank trap, a... rtruss, even a lake or forest, which impede... ggression but cannot carry it out, is defensive. Bombers and armored units with long-range... obility that can advance into an adversary's... rritory offer offensive capabilities. Anti-aircraft... ns in fixed positions are defensive, but if one... ounts them on ships, as Indonesia did to shoot at... astal villages on East Timor, they become of-... nsive.

A defensive posture that does not pose a threat... other nations has been called "non-offensive"... "non-provocative." I prefer to call it... roductive," emphasizing what it is rather than... hat it is not.

The question immediately arises: "Isn't Star... ars a defense system?" Not as currently... nanned. Former Defense Secretary Caspar... einberger pushed for Star Wars funding, ... guing that if the Soviet Union had such a system... st it would pose a grave threat to the United... ates. Why would it pose a threat to us? With an... ffective defense against nuclear weapons the... oviets could apply nuclear blackmail against the... nited States without fear of retaliation. The... ame is true in the reverse, one reason for Soviet... ncern about Star Wars.

A New NATO Strategy? What relevance has a... roductive conventional defense for the United... ates? After all, the United States is not... reated by Canada or Mexico.

However, the United States would be more... cure if its allies provided their own defense... ead of relying on the U.S. nuclear arsenal. The... rrent NATO strategy of "flexible response,"... hich allows for the first use of nuclear weapons... gainst a conventional attack, could provoke a... orld nuclear war. Such a suicidal threat may... eter deliberate aggression. But wars have... arted by accident, misunderstanding, or have... calated from a small incident in a climate of... nsion. The first use of nuclear weapons cannot... otect us against these dangers. It would only... ad to mutual destruction.

Some argue that nuclear weapons have kept the... eace since 1945. Facts suggest otherwise. Each of... e five nuclear powers has been involved in a... ries of wars since the end of World War II. None... e six neutral countries in Europe, which do... t rely on any country's nuclear "umbrella,"... ve been in a single war during that time.

An often heard objection to a purely defensive... rategy is that if there is a war, offensive forces... n carry the fighting into enemy territory, unlike... fense from our borders inward. But this is the... rong premise from which to start. More im-... rtant is the prevention of war, or if it starts, its... pid de-escalation.

An offensive posture often leads to an escalation... ar. The United States is currently trying to

silent minority. And Okada's *No-No Boy*, is probably the single most effective fictional work on the camp internees. But this one book is only a drop in a very big literary ocean.

Television and motion pictures hurt the most. I have a female Asian friend who loves the movie *Sixteen Candles*, but I don't understand how she is able to get past the scenes portraying a Chinese exchange student, Long Duc Dong, who acts like a simpleton and is treated like a dog. Never mind the ludicrous sexual inference of his name. The filmmakers, by trying to cater to Caucasian teen-agers' tastes, forget that several people already prescribe to that stereotype of Asians. And by the lack of other positive roles, this portrayal merely reinforces a deluded picture.

For example, what other films have there been since? The *Karate Kid*, with a philosophically-wise martial arts sensei, is hardly a fresh conception of Asians. Even Pat Morita's TV show, *Ohara*, suffers from that same Zen-like Eastern wisdom bullshit (but at least he lost that stupid accent). *Year of the Dragon*, which I actually liked very much, is still a classic stereotype of the anglo-saxon hero conquering a foreign criminal counterpart. I personally do not believe that these filmmakers were aware of the stir that they would cause, but such things cannot always go ignored.

*Shogun* did a not-half bad job capturing the ancient mystique of Japan, but did nothing for contemporary Japanese-American citizens. *The Last Emperor* was a splendid movie, starring John Lone, Mickey Rourke's foe in *Year of the Dragon*, but it has the same fallacy as *Shogun*. It portrays an alien land, as set apart from the 1980's as a Conan movie.

Nobody ever really sees Asians as minorities. In fact, *Asians themselves* rarely see themselves as minorities. We do not have the antagonistic stereotype of the violent gang punk that blacks have to put up with. On the west coast, it is not unusual for an Asian to go out with a Caucasian without anybody batting an eyelash. Another

friend tells me that guys like Asian women because they look "exotic." As for Asian men...well it's probably their personality. We are so comfortable in our acceptance that we never rally to support Asian rights organizations, or campaign against subtle forms of racism that plague us unendingly.

The intention of Asian Culture Week is dead in its tracks. The garish noon demonstrations of Eastern dance threatens to ruin the work of Narita and filmmaker Steve Okazaki by being an example of "foreign culture." We ought to be more concerned with the way that we are misrepresented because of all this identification with the East.

And so, like the Japanese in the Pacific that never knew the war had ended, like the Viet Cong terrorists who could hide in the jungle unperceived, we are invisible and silent. But we are out there, and we'd like the opportunity to scream out for recognition and the feeling of belonging, really.

But we're just too damn polite. *Domo Arigato.*

Garrett Omata is the Nexus special sections editor.



## The Reader's Voice

### Campus Thievery Now, but Where Will it Lead?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Six o'clock, Wednesday night. I'm on my way to the Mac lab thinking "I'm about to waste the next three hours of my life typing a paper." So I decide to stop by the Buchanan to pick up some candy to keep me going. I'm standing in the line to pay, and along comes this guy. He knows the cashier, so he generates some small talk with her. Meanwhile, he almost smoothly grabs a KUDOS candy bar, and places it in his pocket, rather nonchalantly. I say "almost" smoothly because I saw him snag it.

The average person might say "What's the big deal? It's just a candy bar!" Well, you've gotta crawl before you can walk, and this will obviously lead to something larger. I'm sure even Ollie North started with a candy bar. If the scuzzbucket who committed that crime is reading this letter, if you steal something worth 40 cents who's to say that you won't steal a book from the bookstore, my car, or plagiarize my words should we (heaven forbid) share a class? And the funny thing is, you aren't poor, you aren't a transient (but you are a bum!), and you aren't an immigrant or illegal alien (no offense to immigrants and illegal aliens). In short, IT'S NOT SOMETHING YOU HAD TO DO TO SURVIVE! So why in the hell would you steal a fuckin' candy bar? Please, make me understand! Other than this editorial, I've told no one else, because:

A. I don't remember what you look like, which is probably for the better, because I'd spit in your face if I could remember it.

B. It's not my problem. I sincerely hope that this is not a reflection on your parents. Would they be pleased if they found this out? The two people who love you more than anyone else on the entire planet, who bust their asses to pay your BARC. Is this how you repay them? I hope my kids treat me better than you treat your parents.

PHIL BANKS

### Never Had it, Never... Just a Broken Promise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of recent issues that have come to the attention of UCSB, an extraordinary event with great social ramifications is being ignored, one which will change the way America thinks. Needless to say, it is shocking to visualize an event of such magnitude and see my fellow students oblivious to such a milestone in history. This

is about 7-Up.

Shall we go over what 7-Up has always represented in the past? As we grew up, we gained trust in the pure and simple slogan of 7-Up, the ORIGINAL unadulterated non-caffeinated beverage. You know, the one that Mom gave you when you had the flu? The slogan that echoed in our youth echoes now only in our memories. "No caffeine — never had it, never will." That sparkling, refreshing beverage that promised that our nerves would remain intact even after a delicious, thirst-quenching six-pack, has forgotten the purity that was its foundation. It has abandoned its maverick status in the soft drink world; it is grasping for a piece of the bubbly brown beverage market, attempting to fit in, tired of its third place status and ultimately compromising its standard by producing the pseudo 7-Up, 7-Up Gold. This spicy, beige, caffeinated, oh, did I say CAFFEINATED??? No, your eyes are not deceiving you: Although 7-Up has prided itself on its slogan, it has slyly altered its promise of a non-polluted beverage by stocking 7-Up Gold in markets worldwide.

For all of you dismayed by such blatant hypocrisy and blind disregard for that promise, you are not alone. No longer must we suffer in silence. We can't allow this breach of faith to multiply without calling them on their foul. Petition 7-Up to acknowledge its major transformation in its advertising; we are not without memory; our faith in that slogan has shattered. Join us in raising our voices; we are holding a candlelight vigil in honor of broken trust and memory of our lost slogan. Join us in the chancellor's office, let us students at UCSB unite and rise up against this bourgeoisie deceiver; demand the truth, demand freedom from oppression!

MARTHA DAVIS  
RUTH BRIGGS

### Deepest Apologies for Perve-and-Run Incident

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Saturday morning around 10:30 I was riding my bike away from the beach at the end of the road and heading towards the library. Running towards me was a girl with brown hair wearing t-shirt and blue shorts. As usual I couldn't keep my mind on my own business, started paying attention to hers, and as a result of my jonesing, my perving if you will, she lost her concentration and subsequently tripped appearing to injure her hip. And I didn't even stop.

To the girl out there whose run and probably whole day I helped to ruin if not more, I offer my deepest and most humble apologies. I am very sorry.

SPENCER KELLOGG

Dietrich Fischer, currently an SSRMacArthur Fellow at the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, is a member of the Exploratory Project on the Conditions of Peace (EXPRO) and author of Preventing War in the Nuclear Age.

# China Moves into Reform Age

The following edited article is excerpted from the March 26, 1988 issue of a British magazine, *The Economist*.

For a country thought to represent the cuddlier side of communism, China has just delivered two sharp pawswipes. The first, a naval fight with Vietnam over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, left several Vietnamese ships ablaze on March 14. Barely a week later, and only days after the Chinese foreign minister had left Washington promising that no more Chinese Silkorm missiles were going to Iran, China announced the sale of a different sort of missile, this time to Saudi Arabia. Neither event has up-ended the global balance of power (although Israel feels nervous about its corner of the world). Yet both tell something of how a modern, self-confident China is liable to assert itself. That holds lessons for China's friends and foes alike.

For 10 years now, China has been applauded in the West for its bold and benign economic reforms. These ditched the old all-poor-together brand of socialism, pushed Marx into the marketplace and started to let some of China's billion people earn themselves a better living. Commendably, for a large and proud country, spending on guns and bullets came bottom of Mr. Deng Xiaoping's list of "four modernizations," after agriculture, industry and science. It still does. But 10 years of economic growth have inevitably given China more military muscle. China now has a leaner but better army, and a much farther-reaching navy, than it did a few years ago.

China's generals have also turned hard-nosed arms-traders, for both the cash and the influence the weapons earn. Last year China is estimated to have sold \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in weapons to customers abroad, up to half of them to warring Iran and Iraq. It may now be the world's fifth largest arms-seller. As Vietnam has just found to its cost, the extra cash thus earned helps to extend the reach and the punch of China's ships and aircraft.

Self-confidence at home, coupled with the knowledge of its growing military clout, tempts China to want to make its mark in the outside world. That is what big powers expect of themselves. But China is not just a large power, it is also a dissatisfied one. The world around it was shaped largely by America and Russia in the 1950s and 1960s, while China was too weak and too lost in its Maoist self-isolation to do much about it. Expect a stronger, back-in-the-world China now to try a little modest reshaping of its own.

Modest, because China's still under-equipped army still looks puny compared with America's or Russia's. Even if its economy keeps growing at its present jaunty rate, which could mean that its GNP zooms past Russia's some time in the first half of the next century, China will still be a relatively poor place because that GNP has to feed a billion-plus people, versus Russia's 280 million. Yet Russia showed 30 years ago that it was possible to be a superpower on a shoestring. China says it wants to be a "first-rank" power (it does not like the word "superpower"), and it is impatient to demonstrate it has gotten there.

In Europe, give or take a Transylvania, the dividing lines have been drawn, often literally in concrete. In Asia, unsettled quarrels abound — and China has a claw in several of them. Until now, the other states of the region have been happy to let Chinese soldiers take on the unloved Vietnamese in occasional border battles. But China's grab for the Spratlys is uncomfortable for the Philippines, for Malaysia and for other countries which also claim the region's islets and their promise of oil, fish and assorted good things. Success over the Spratlys could turn China's eyes in other directions. Even when it was weak, China refused to rule out the use of force to reunify rebel Taiwan with the mainland. Now that it can feel its strength returning, it might one day be tempted to swap the force of persuasion for the power of the gun.

It is not only the small fry who worries about a stronger China. The Spratly Islands sit astride Japan's lifeline between the Pacific and the Indian Oceans. While China has much to gain economically from a friendly Japan, the Japanese know that economic help alone will not keep China pro-Japanese. To realize that may be no bad thing, if it merely reminds Japan of the importance of its American connection. But might a rearming China worry Japan enough to provoke a more alarming

Japanese response?

There will be uncomfortable moments in store for Russia and America too. The new China will not feel dependent on either of them. That means it can afford better relations with Russia, and pull a little farther away from America. China is not about to topple into a Russian embrace. Healthy nervousness about Russia's military strength keeps the Chinese on their guard, even while trade and other contacts with Russia flourish. Yet China's detente with Russia (along with the Russian-American one) enables China to scratch at both superpowers and get away with it. Hence China's swipe at Russia's ally, Vietnam. And hence last week's trampling of American sensibilities over arms sales to the Middle East. There are more problems to come for America, as China stops choosing its friends in the third world just to spite Russia.

All this will make China look a less amiable sort of place than it has seemed for the past 10 years or so. At bottom, it will probably decide it has to stay friendly with the West. The difference is that friendship in the future will depend, not on China's weakness, but on its economic self-interest. So long as its Communist Party continues to think economic prosperity is more important than a settling of old scores, China will keep its sharpest claws gloved when dealing with the West. Still, be ready to duck.



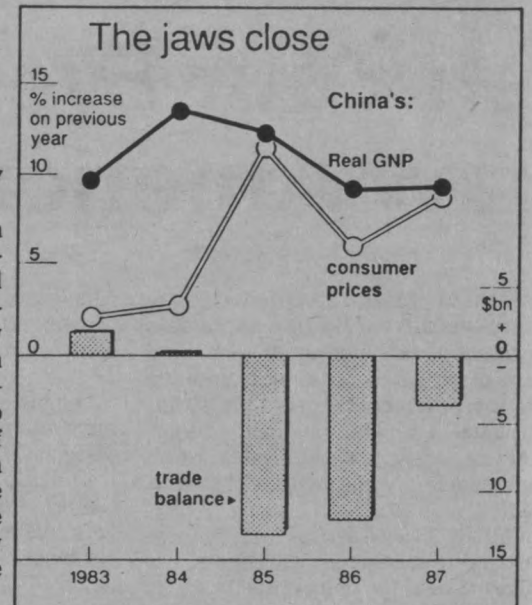
China's current leader, Zhao Ziyang (right), confers with his predecessor, Deng Xiaoping.

The following report is taken from the 1987 No. 29 volume of *The Beijing Review*.

Recently, dramatic progress has been made in the reform of China's larger enterprises. In China's largest industrial center, Shanghai, by the end of June, contracts had been signed between factory directors and their superiors — bureaus in charge and the municipal finance bureau — for leasing 330 large state-owned factories to the directors' management for a period of one to two years. The leasing fee is based on the profits the enterprise handed over to the state last year and the agreement is that the enterprise will hand over a set part of any increased profits to the state and keep the rest for its own use.

Leasing can help motivate enterprise and workers, so that the income of the state, the enterprise and the workers grows. Although larger leased enterprises make up less than two percent of the city's total state-owned factories, they handed over taxes and profits to the state which accounted for 60 percent of the total. The city's 1,770 state-owned industrial enterprises will all be leased out by the end of July.

How to deepen the reform in larger state-owned enterprises was once a difficult problem. A few years ago the leasing of smaller enterprises demonstrated the effectiveness of leasing. Early this year a decision was made to lease out larger enterprises and rapid progress has since been made. Statistics from 11 provinces,



The recent rise in China's GNP spells optimism for its reform-minded leaders.

autonomous regions and municipalities show that by the middle of June, this was done in 36 percent of such enterprises.

The deepening of the reform in larger enterprises is vital, for it will promote the development of the whole urban reform. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping recently stated that China's reform should be speeded up. What Deng said is not only a declaration, but a living reality.

Since December 1978, as a result of the shift of the focus of work to economic construction and the implementation of the general policies of reform, openness and economic invigoration, China's economy has seen a steady and sustained development at a noticeably faster rate. In the 26 years from 1953, when China's First Five-Year Plan began, to 1978, China's total industrial and agricultural output value increased by 8.2 percent annually, and in the eight years from 1978 to 1986, by 10 percent. Society's total output in 1953-78 grew by 7.9 percent annually and in 1978-86 by 10.1 percent. National income in the former period grew by six percent annually and in the latter by 8.7 percent. Over the past eight years, urban people's per-capita income (in real terms) increased by 89 percent; farmers' net income went up by 150 percent; total retail sales grew by 200 percent; the production and sales of consumer durables such as colour TV sets, washing machines and refrigerators shot up many fold.

Despite these advances, due to historical and other factors, China's economic level is still low, far lower than that of developed capitalist countries. China has chosen the socialist road. But if the people are not quickly helped out of poverty, socialism will lose its appeal. So China must quicken the pace of reform and, in the light of China's conditions, improve the socialist system and greatly boost productivity so that more and more people can have a taste of the benefits of socialism. Then the trend of bourgeois liberalization advocating "complete Westernization" will have no market.

As reform deepens, it also needs to be accelerated. In the last eight years, some but not all aspects of the former structure have been established. While the new and old structures condition each other, they also cause many contradictions.

The reform in the last few years was concentrated on the economic structure, the political structure was reformed only in certain spheres — leading cadres' life-long tenure system was abolished, younger cadres were promoted and a legal system began to be built. An all-round economic reform requires commensurate political reform.

The reform of the political structures is meant to give new life to Party and state organizations, to increase efficiency, overcome bureaucracy and motivate the people and work-units at the grass-roots level. The reform mainly consists of separating the responsibility of the Party from the government, strengthening and improving the Party's leadership, delegating power to the lower levels and reforming various organizations. It also includes revamping the cadre system; selecting and promoting outstanding younger people; expanding socialist democracy; perfecting the legal system and establishing a system for supervising cadres from the bottom up.

In short, China has accumulated much experience in the eight-year-old reform. Now it is necessary and possible to carry out the reform more boldly and rapidly.

## China Youth Likes Breakdancing

By Jay Hubbard  
WNP Coordinator

Thus far in the 1980s, China has deviated sharply from its traditional course paved by Mao Zedong, who came to power after his communist forces defeated Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalists in 1949.

Until Mao's death in 1976, China was governed in strict accordance with Marxist economics. The state was in charge of handling all economic matters. Mao had adapted Marxism and V.I. Lenin's ideas to the governance of his country, which at the time was overwhelmingly agrarian.

During Mao's tenure, China lagged far behind other Western industrial countries. The Chinese were dictated by their government as to what and how much they should cultivate. Moreover, China also had to grapple with its vast population, constantly searching for ways to provide adequate amounts of food supply and consumer products.

Consequently, China had much difficulty trying to improve its economy. By the late 1970s, however, signs of change were emanating from Beijing, China's capital. Deng Xiaoping had assumed the leadership, and China's

political, economic and social infrastructure appeared to head for a transformation. In retrospect, Deng's more liberal ideas and reforms laid the groundwork for his nation's current economic success.

In the early 1980s, incremental changes began to take place in Chinese society and government. For instance, the Chinese were provided with incentives to turn out a larger production. The state for the first time allowed the Chinese to retain their home-grown products after they exceed a certain set limit. Other small local free-market transactions were also allowed to thrive. In the government, Deng started to replace aged Communist Party leaders with younger ones, many of whom he picked personally.

By 1985, China's internal changes were evident. Instead of bicycles and radios, the Chinese were now aspiring to own televisions and refrigerators. Western influence was permitted to seep into the Chinese society. McDonald's began operating for the first time, ironically located adjacent to Mao's mausoleum. Tourism was also revived as many foreigners visited China and its historical sites.

Similar changes were also taking place in the government. Young and more reform-minded Chinese were propelled to leadership posts, led by the present Chinese premier, Zhao Ziyang. Correspondingly, China implemented a series of friendly overtures toward Western nations. In response, the West is encouraged by China's reform gestures.

In the economic realm, the Chinese gross national product has been climbing during the past few years. Further, it has clearly become one of the world's leading arms merchants. In the midst of these economic successes, the Chinese people have been more content with their government's performance, although some Chinese are zealous for more reforms.

Perhaps a recent story typifies the transformation China has undergone in this decade. Last week, it was reported by the Associated Press that a popular "breakdance" contest was held among hundreds of Chinese youths. Apparently, the American movie *Breakdance* has found a vast audience in China. Many analysts and observers are now awaiting eagerly for the next fad among Chinese teenagers.



# Destination Logan for Track/Field Squads

## Gauchos Set to Give Their All at PCAA Meet in Utah

By Scott Lawrence  
Sports Editor

After three months of weekend competition, UCSB's track and field teams will travel to Logan, Utah for the PCAA Championships and for some of the seniors, this meet has added significance.

"I am so ready for the PCAAs because this is my last meet ever," team member Mike Norville said after the recent Nick Carter Invitational. "I've been in sports since I was seven years old and this is the last time, so I'm gonna put all those years into this one meet."

Norville, who won the 200 and 400 meter races at the Nick Carter, noted the cohesion this meet usually brings.

"Conference is a time when the whole team can get together and support each other. We're gonna be there for three days and nights and the spirit is really going to be high."

Junior Scott Baker will run the 800 meters and in the 1600

### EVENTS, GAUCHO SEASONAL BESTS

<b>100 METERS</b> Todd Spivek (11.29) Troy Vigil (11.18) Donita Lyons (12.78)	<b>STEEPLECHASE</b> Peter Weinerth (9:25.21) Toby Freebourn (9:30.51) Lamberto Esparza (9:34.66)	<b>DISCUS</b> Kathy Murphy (122-4) Shana Stahl (109-7)
<b>200 METERS</b> Sandy Combs (21.56) Donita Lyons (26.89)	<b>400 METER RELAY</b> (42.55) Troy Vigil Jim McGettigan David Wong David Ramey	<b>LONG JUMP</b> Jim McGettigan (22-3.5) Donita Lyons (16-9.5)
<b>400 METERS</b> Mike Norville (48.82) John Neubert (49.51)	<b>1600 METER RELAY</b> <i>Men</i> (3:12.32) John Neubert Mike Norville Scott Baker Sandy Combs <i>Women</i> (4:07.8) Christie Goeller Mary Bean Karen Nance or Cristine Meis Trish Unruhe	<b>TRIPLE JUMP</b> David Ramey (48-3.75) Oswald Tyler (44-8.5)
<b>800 METERS</b> Scott Baker (1:50.4) Peter Ziblatt (1:57.14) Tim Corbin (1:56.4) Trish Unruhe (2:14.8) Karen Nance (2:19.3) Christine Meis (2:20.8)	<b>110 METER HH</b> Tom Noonan (14.64) Ares Cruz (15.07) Joe Cook (15.68)	<b>HIGH JUMP</b> Matt Wallace (6-6) Tara Fairfield (5-10.75) Stacy Lee (5-7)
<b>1500 METERS</b> Cecilia Saleme (4:38.25) Mary Bean (4:40.59) Heather Poehler (4:50.18)	<b>400 METER IH</b> Mike Murphy (55.44) Thad Freebourn (55.91) Christie Goeller (65.44)	<b>POLE VAULT</b> Matt Wallace (15-1) Gary Covington (14-7.25)
<b>3000 METERS</b> Annie Holte (10:19.7)		<b>JAVELIN</b> Martin Morin (185-6) Darren Kettle (190-5)
<b>5000 METERS</b> Toni Hartlaub (18:27.5)		<b>SHOTPUT</b> Darren Robuck (54-6) Paul Kim (45-1) Shana Stahl (38-11.5) Kathy Murphy (36-6.25)
<b>10,000 METERS</b> Andy Lief (32:28.6)		<b>HAMMER</b> Darren Robuck (193-11) Paul Kim (185-5)
		<b>HEPTATHLON</b> Colette Maeder (4233) Cathy Norbutas (3810)



Donita Lyons is the only freshman from the women's team going to Utah. Her events are the 100- and 200-meters, and the long jump.

TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

meter relay. He grabbed first at the Nick Carter in the 800 with a time of 1:51.18 and is currently second in the league (1:50.4) to UCI's Rod Brower.

"Conference will be more of a tactical race for me. The

half-mile will be more of a sit-and-kick race between me and the UCI guy. Finishing first in the PCAAs means nothing toward making the nationals, because there's already a set time you have to meet. I

have an outside chance at getting to the nationals and if it happens, great. I just have to get in the right race; I have to find the guys who run the race fast and hang out behind them and get dragged in."

The NCAA qualifying time in the 800-meters is 1:47.86, with a qualifying meet scheduled for late May. The NCAA track championship will be held in Eugene, Oregon in early June.

Junior Jeff Jacobs was

scheduled to run in the 10,000 meters, but dislocated his clavicle in a bike accident before the Nick Carter and will not travel to Utah.

"It's doing better," he said yesterday. "But it'll be in a

(See PCAA MEET, p.12)

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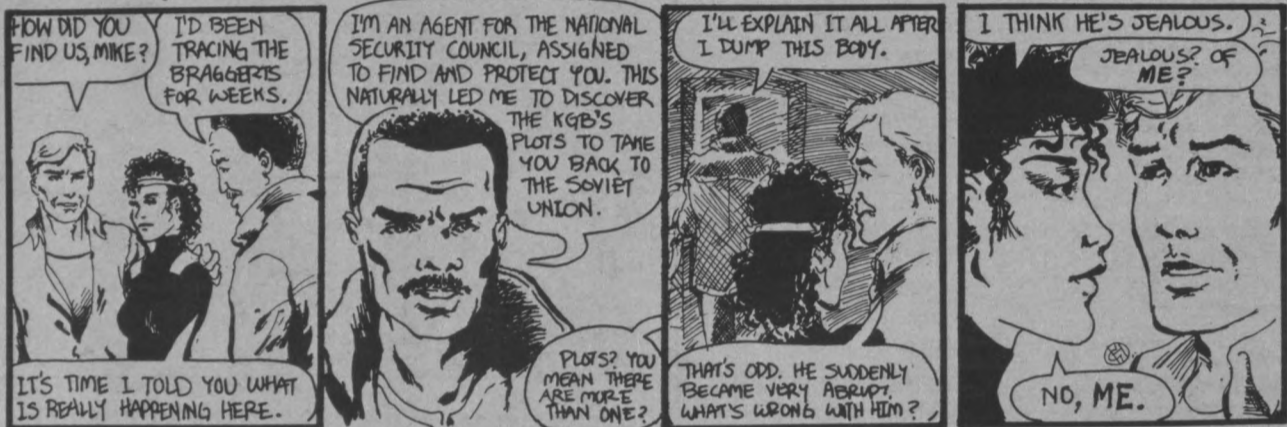
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Miller's Tale



By Keith Khorey

Bob Smith, Optometrist



By Garrett H. Omata

## ANIMAL: Use of Larger Animals Increasing

(Continued from p.3)

with strong support from Senate President David Roberti. It asked the university to look at use of alternatives in the system and how such programs could be expanded. Animal rights representatives point out that the 16-person committee consisted only of university researchers.

Zola-Morgan said the university sought out respected scientists do work

on the review "The panel was made up of prominent people in their fields," he said. "They are recognized for their expertise in a wide variety of areas."

He said the task force concluded that while alternatives to research animals, such as cell cultures, play a valuable role, they should not be considered substitutes. Rather, scientists should make the best use of both at appropriate times in their experiments.

But, Handley complained the report did not look at the use of alternatives in teaching and in tests, such as toxicity tests. She said the potential of computer models or tissue cultures to quickly replace animals is stronger in those areas than in basic research.

"They chose not to include teaching and testing," she said. "So, we would hope that this report would be followed by another."

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# PCAA MEET

(Continued from p.9)

slung for six weeks and there's no way I can run. (Not going) is extremely disappointing, but all I can do is look forward to next year."

Women's coach Jim Triplett isn't going in with unreasonably high expectations for his team, noting the strength of the PCAA, especially the teams from UCI and Fresno.

"We're just going to go in and try to have good performances, but mainly we want to have an overall good experience," he said. "I want my younger

runners to get a feeling of what the PCAAs is like and to get some experience behind them."

Senior Collette Maeder will take her last crack at breaking the school's heptathlon record. Her best this season is 4233 points and is aiming for Roberta Leonard's record of 4638 set in the early '80s.

"I'm excited, but I'm really nervous," she said at practice Wednesday. "Everytime I think about it, I get butterflies in my stomach, but I'm ready."

Junior Tara Fairfield is going in with her eye on the six foot mark in the high jump. She's currently first in the league

at 5 feet 10 3/4 inches, while 8th in the triple jump at 36 feet 9 inches.

"I'm so pumped for the PCAAs," she said recently. "I think six feet is reachable, but it's getting late. I haven't been jumping well lately because of injuries, so we'll see what happens."

The women's squad has 12 members in the PCAA's top-10 in the different events, while the men have 18. The women's 400 meter relay team is currently last in the league at 52.20, while the men's is 6th at 42.55.

Both squad's leave today for Logan and will return Sunday afternoon.

# Cyclists Grab Third in Irvine, Qualify for the Nationals at Cal Poly

By Scott Lawrence  
Sports Editor

Before the start of last weekend's two-day Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Road Championships in Irvine, Gauchos cyclists were eyeballing the course, getting psyched for the upcoming road race.

Noticing the course was flat and appeared not too difficult, they went on to grab two second places and a third place in the 'C' races, while grabbing a fourth and a fifth in the women's races.

The teams involved were trying to qualify for the National Road Championships to be held on May 21-22 at Cal Poly SLO, and after Saturday's road races, UCSB had amassed several points. However, those points, along with points accumulated by the other schools were thrown out.

"The race's promotion was really poor down there," UCSB coach Wayne Stelly said yesterday. "The road race had to be shut down because the hosting school (UCI) had no control over the traffic. It pretty much took the wind out of our sails. Our cyclists stood around for hours, only to learn they weren't going to race. It's too bad because we had some pretty good points there that we lost."

So at day's end, UCSB found itself in fifth place with 159 points, trying to finish among the championship's top six to ensure it's spot at the nationals.

Sunday saw a time trial and criterium, with Gauchos Mike Coalie taking third in the 'A' men's criterium and Cathy Rice second in the women's.

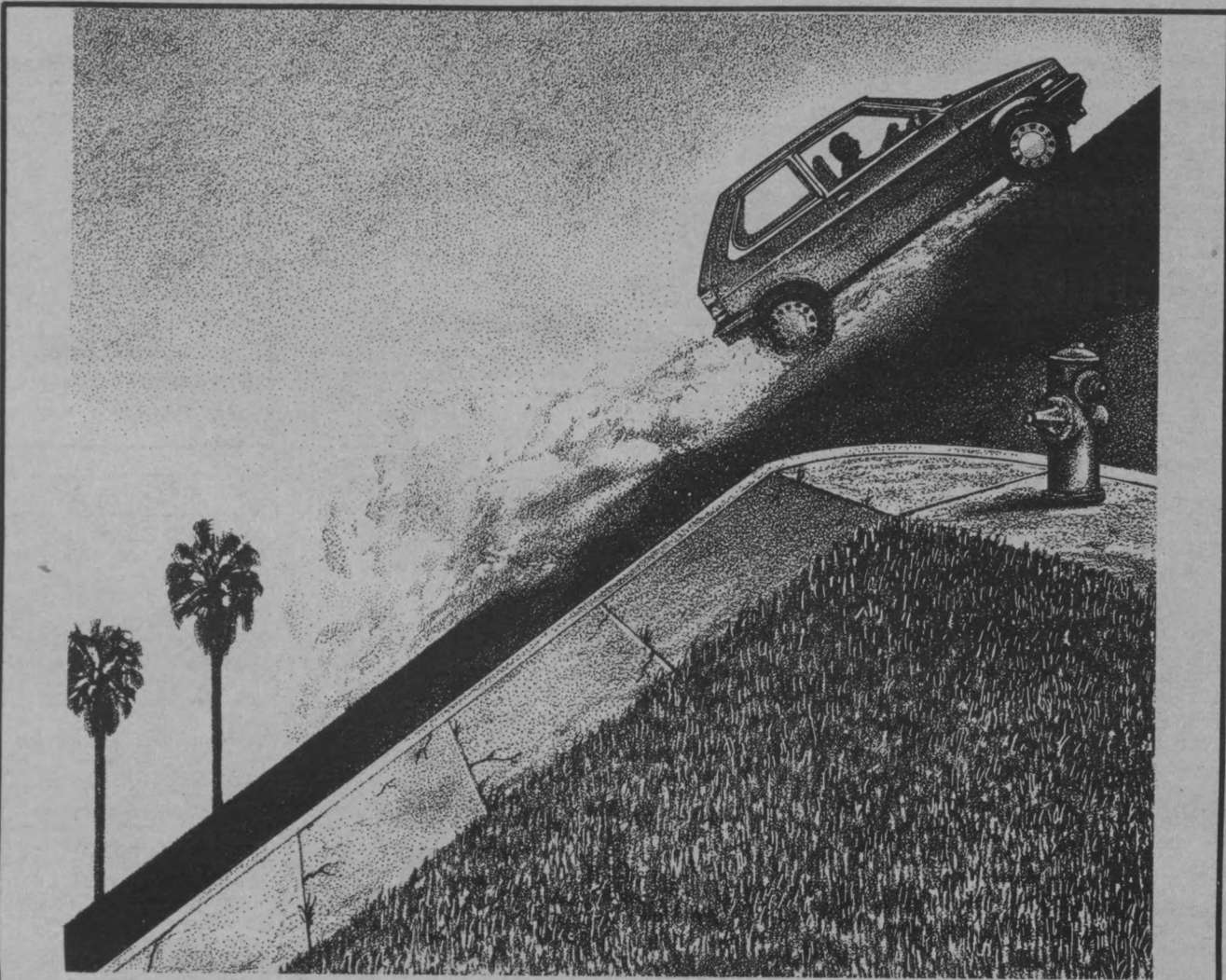
Mike Dunn took third in the C1 race, with Matt Simpson and Shawn Carlson finishing fifth and sixth respectively. The C2 race saw Mark Wicker took second, along with a first place in prime points.

The team came back to finish the weekend in third place with 749 points, behind Cal Poly SLO (871) and Stanford (772). UCSB will go to the nationals, but Stelly noted the team's sub-par showing.

"We're aware of the mistakes we made in Irvine; they're fresh in our minds," he said. "I still think we have a strong team although we didn't perform to our potential over the weekend, and we did have some individuals who made good showings. I think we have a legitimate shot at finishing in the top three at the nationals."

Going to the nationals for UCSB will be a team of five men and an alternate, and a team of three women and an alternate. Trevor Thorpe, Steve Masterson, Coalie, Rob Burkhardt and Bill Pedretti will constitute the men's squad, with Ben Standish going as the alternate.

The women's team will consist of Cathy Rice, Julie Michals and Cherie Turner, with Lisa Judd assuming the alternate's spot. The nationals will be made up of a 10-mile time trial, a 100K road race and a 60K criterium.



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