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Expansion of the Santa Barbara County Jail will help combat the adverse effects of holding more than 100 prisoners above capacity at times.

## Santa Barbara Jail Expansion to Mitigate Overcrowding Problem

By Jackie Wilkes  
Reporter

In order to alleviate prisoner overcrowding at the Santa Barbara County Jail, a \$4.1 million expansion project is underway and should be completed Jan. 1. Funding for the planned addition has been available from both state and county sources.

Currently, the jail houses approximately 100 more prisoners at its main facility than it is designed to hold. "Most of the violence that occurs here is caused by the overcrowding because there is no place for these people to breathe," said Captain John DaFoe, custody division commander. "When people are already hostile, crowding them together in a finite space will only make it 10 times worse," he said.

The present facility is designed to hold 308 male and 40 female inmates, but at various times the jail has accommodated as many as 421 men and 49 women, DaFoe said.

With the jail's newly-acquired state and county funds, jail administrators plan to construct an additional wing designed to hold 120 prisoners. The

jail's basement is also being converted into a dormitory to make room for approximately 100 more beds. The basement renovation should be finished by January, DaFoe said.

Despite its expansion, overcrowding will still be a problem at the jail, DaFoe claimed. "Building is very expensive. It costs \$4.1 million just for this new expansion and even that won't be enough to accommodate the constant influx of sentenced people. We'll be full the day we open, and then what?" he said.

At the jail, prisoners are housed in "tanks," or multiple-bed cells that open into a common dayroom. Each tank is designed to hold 16-24 people. Due to the overflow, inmates are sleeping on cots set up in the dayrooms as well, DaFoe said.

Prisoners must sleep on the floor when there are not enough cots to go around, which further increases tension inside the tanks, he said.

"This is shit, man," said one male prisoner who must sleep in a dayroom.

"People leave for court and when they come back their bed is gone so they have to sleep on the floor," said Lynn Velasquez, an inmate at the jail. "There (See JAIL, p.10)

## Violent Incidents Increase Among College Students

By Matt Welch, and  
Pat Whalen  
Reporters

Palm Springs, March 1986. Drunken youths on spring break overturn cars, throw bottles and rocks at police, and strip women of their bathing suits. Estimated damage: \$5 million.

Isla Vista, April 1986. Violence erupts after the first day of the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament as 2,000 people flood the street of Del Playa, throwing rocks, setting fire to trash cans and damaging a fire truck.

Huntington Beach, September 1986. Rioters burn five police cars and storm a lifeguard tower during OP Pro-Surfing Championships.

Violent incidents involving college-age students have prompted some to believe mob incidence is becoming a societal

trend. But is it?

"If you look back at the history of university life, there have always been people complaining about the over-rowsiness of the students," UCSB sociology professor Richard Flacks said.

Some believe recent violent outbreaks are the result of growing alcohol abuse among students. "There has been, as recent data indicates, a marked increase in alcohol consumption," Flacks said.

According to a recent study by the Alcohol and Drug Information/Assistance Program at the Student Health Center, 95 percent of all UCSB students drink alcohol, and 18 percent of the students who drink admit to having committed at least one violent drunken act in the last three months.

"There's been a trend towards heavier drinking this last year and (See ROWDY, p.10)

## Effects of Seat Belt Legislation Not Clear

By Jeff Chapman  
Reporter

With less than 100 fewer deaths on state highways since passage of a mandatory seat belt law, California Highway Patrol officials report that the life-saving measure has been less successful than anticipated.

Even though traffic deaths dropped in 1986 from 1,259 to 1,167, CHP Officer Kent Milton said the one percent decrease was accompanied by a nine percent rise in the number of accidents.

Fear of terrorism abroad and cheap gasoline at home kept most vacationers on the highways rather than in the air this summer, and the heavy traffic caused an increase in the number of traffic accidents, he said.

One indication that the law is having some impact is that only one death occurred for every 132 accidents in 1986, compared to the 1985 rate of one death for every 117 accidents.

However, it is difficult to put an exact figure on how much im-

provement is a result of the new law and how much is attributable to other factors, Milton said. Improved emergency care, better automotive design, the CHP's sobriety checkpoints and Sober Graduation have also played a part, he claimed.

In every state where seat belt laws have been passed, there has been an immediate drop in highway fatality rates, Milton said. The question in California, as in other states, is whether the improvement is sustainable, he said.

Seat belt usage in California has not reached the desired level of 60 percent, as it has in New York, one of the first states to enact such legislation, Milton said. However, seat belt usage has remained at a steady rate of 48 percent since February, he said.

According to Officer D. "Skip" Bond of the Santa Barbara Police Department, enforcing the law is a problem because it is difficult to prove that someone was not wearing his seat belt at the time he was stopped. A citation is issued if there are more passengers than belts in the car, he added.

## Blood Drive to be Held at UCen

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank will be in the UCen Pavilion to collect blood from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The blood bank faces a shortage, and if enough blood is not received it may be forced to buy blood from other banks, said donor recruiter Debra Wilson. The blood bank was down to nine pints of type O-positive last week.

A blood donor must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good health. A normal meal should be eaten within six hours prior to donating blood. Someone in a high-risk category for contracting AIDS (i.e. a homosexual, intravenous drug abuser, recipient of frequent blood transfusions or the sexual partner of any of the above) should not donate blood.

The shortage was created by an increased need for blood while the quantity donated remains constant, Wilson said. No one is sure why there has been an increase in the quantity of blood needed, she added.



## Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

African Leaders Say  
South Africans Are  
Preparing for War

MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE — Leaders from six southern African nations said after a one-day summit Sunday that South Africa had concentrated its forces along the borders of Mozambique and Zimbabwe and was preparing for war.

"South Africa has already embarked on the road of fascism and of war against the peoples of southern Africa," the leaders of the so-called Front Line states said in a declaration issued Sunday night.

They called on "all the peoples and governments of the world to block South Africa's race towards generalized war."

The statement added: "South African forces are concentrated along the borders with Mozambique and Zimbabwe, and commando units have infiltrated to carry out acts of terrorism in Mozambique."

South Africa regularly stations troops along its borders to prevent incursions by guerrillas of the African National Congress.

Mozambique said in a communique Saturday that South Africa was planning an air raid to help overthrow the government and had secretly sent a commando force into the capital.

NATO Calls for Quick Followup  
to Summit Talks in Reykjavik

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM — America's NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that promising arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over "Star Wars," and urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, expressed particular disappointment that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles.

That accord was part of a package tentatively agreed to by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan before the talks in Iceland foundered over Star Wars, or the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based defense against nuclear rockets.

In what appeared to be an allusion to Reagan's insistence on his Star Wars program, NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington said in a statement the allies "felt that the opportunity to make progress in some areas should not be made hostage to difficulties in other, unrelated ones."

The secretary of state acknowledged there was disappointment with the outcome of the summit, telling a news conference, "Of course people would like to have had final closure" of the agreements on medium range missiles and a 50 percent cutback on long-range weapons.

Death Toll in El Salvadoran  
Quake Near 900, Duarte Says

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — The death toll from a strong earthquake four days ago has risen to 890 and some stricken areas have still not been reached to search for victims, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said.

Speaking in a televised news conference, Duarte said 10,000 people were injured in Friday's quake, and 150,000 left homeless.

There "are many people who are still buried in places where we have not reached," he said, suggesting the death toll could rise still higher.

Rescuers have dug more than 70 survivors from the wreckage of buildings destroyed by the earthquake, officials said.

Duarte said there have been 873 tremors since the first major shock jolted the area of San Salvador, the capital, on Friday. They were registered on seismographs although many were not felt, he said.

The stench of dead bodies rose in the stifling heat on Monday as rescuers continued to look for survivors.

## Nation

Reagan Attempts  
Convincing World  
of 'Star Wars' Worth

WASHINGTON — President Reagan attempted in a planned television address Monday night to convince the world that Soviet intransigence is at fault for the summit stalemate in Iceland and that his Star Wars program is worth the price of stalled arms reductions.

To protect his Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, Reagan declined an agreement under which the superpowers would sharply reduce nuclear weapons over a 10-year period.

Star Wars did not exist as an arms control issue before Reagan unveiled it in March 1983 as a plan to use exotic weapons to knock out incoming strategic missiles.

But it emerged from the summit as the central issue in East-West relations, the issue the Soviets say is blocking accord in all fronts.

Reagan said that "While both sides seek reduction in the number of nuclear missiles and warheads threatening the world, the Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

"This we could not and will not do," Reagan said as he began his journey back to the White House.

Soviet officials have made clear that they are prepared to wait for the next president to pursue their own version of arms control.

Congressmen Skeptical of the  
Cost of Running Government

WASHINGTON — Money, money, money. The largest pile of money ever to be approved for spending by the House of Representatives. A catchall spending bill bulging with \$562 billion to pay for running most of the government for another year.

And it went down hard. The House approved the money bill by only one vote, 201-200, after Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said he had been told by the Library of Congress that the bill represents the largest single expenditure in the entire history of humankind.

"If you take the kings of France, if you take the Roman emperors, if you take the pharaohs, the rulers of Babylon, none of them spent this much money," Walker said.

And that inspired Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif. "Cro-Magnon man," Dornan trumpeted, "never thought it would come to this."

A bill approving so much spending is truly a world wonder that dwarfs the seven wonders of the ancient world, the congressman exclaimed.

"We could have built 37 Taj Mahals for the amount of money we spent on this," he roared.

Alaska Has Flooding Damages  
Expected to be Worth Millions

ANCHORAGE — Water began receding Monday after flooding caused by three days of heavy rain cut rail and highway links between Anchorage and Fairbanks and washed out land access to the coastal town of Seaward.

"It's getting better. Things are actually starting to look up," said Kevin Koehlein, emergency service coordinator for the Matanuska-Susitna Borough north of Anchorage. "The water is receding in all areas. Basically, it's still windy, but there's not much rain. We're starting to move people back into their homes in the Talkeetna area."

Gov. Bill Sheffield planned to fly over flood-ravaged areas north and south of Anchorage, and state and federal officials started surveying the damage, expected to be in the millions.

Sheffield issued a disaster declaration Sunday that allowed state agencies to help areas stricken when a windy storm that hit south-central Alaska on Thursday and dumped up to 15 inches of rain.

## State

Police Battle with  
Sandinista Backers;  
Two Protesters Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO — Police used clubs on Sunday when backers of Nicaragua's Sandinista government attempted to block the street outside a building where a luncheon was held to raise funds for the opposition *Contra* forces.

Some protesters in the crowd of 1,500 occasionally attempted to physically push away those arriving for the event, but none of the *Contra* supporters turned back.

Once they passed police lines, the *Contra* backers shook their fists at the protesters.

There were no arrests but at least two protesters were treated for bruises at an emergency hospital and released.

A force of about 70 police officers, including a unit of mounted police, cordoned off the Union Espanola where the event was held and provided escort through the protesters.

Officers wielded clubs several times to push the crowd away from the entrance.

"We called this as a nonviolent, peaceful demonstration," said Leslie Simon of the Nicaraguan Information Center. "But when we arrived, there was already a group of people who wanted to express their anger in an entirely different manner."

Assemblyman Asks for Federal  
Probe of Cranston's Finances

LOS ANGELES — Assemblyman Robert Naylor, R-Menlo Park, asked the Federal Election Commission on Monday to investigate new campaign finance allegations against Sen. Alan Cranston.

Naylor, defeated by Cranston challenger Rep. Ed Zschau in the June GOP primary, said Cranston had at least eight individual contributions over the \$2000 limit and had two allegedly illegal \$1,000 corporate contributions from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

In addition, Naylor said Cranston, a Democrat, had liabilities and loans over the past two years not reported by the Senator's campaign during the appropriate reporting period.

"We prepare our FEC filings accurately and, so far as we know, they are totally correct," said Cranston campaign manager Darryl Sragon.

He said that because Monday was Yom Kippur, many Cranston aides were unreachable to prepare a full reply to the Naylor allegations, and he suspected that was why Naylor chose Monday to make them.

"The significance of these violations is the pattern with his (Cranston's) presidential campaign, in which he was fined for underreporting his campaign debts and liabilities by almost \$1.6 million at the critical juncture just before the New Hampshire primary," Naylor said in a telephone interview at Los Angeles International Airport following a Press Club news conference.

Naylor recalled that in Cranston's presidential campaign, the senator used federal public matching funds to pay parking tickets, late-filing penalties for income tax returns and bank charges for bounced checks.

## Weather

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# CalPIRG Seeks to Inform Public About Pending Election Issues

By Larry Speer  
Assistant Campus Editor

CalPIRG members plan to educate voters on issues in the November elections and lobby for environmental and consumer issues, the group's leaders said Thursday at a general information meeting attended by 65 students.

The group began its 1986-87 school year by registering over 4,000 students to vote. The national student campaign for voter registration has been one of CalPIRG's primary focuses, statewide organizer and director Ron Pendleton said.

"18- to 24-year-olds are the most notorious of all groups who don't vote. They have the lowest registration totals and the lowest percentages of registered voter turnout," Pendleton said.

A clear message is sent to legislators about students' political interests when they do not vote, he added. "These facts tell our legislators that they don't have to listen to this group on the issues, and that includes the issues that are important to students."

Tuition increases and a nationwide drinking age of 21 are two issues students could fight if they get involved in the political process, Pendleton said.

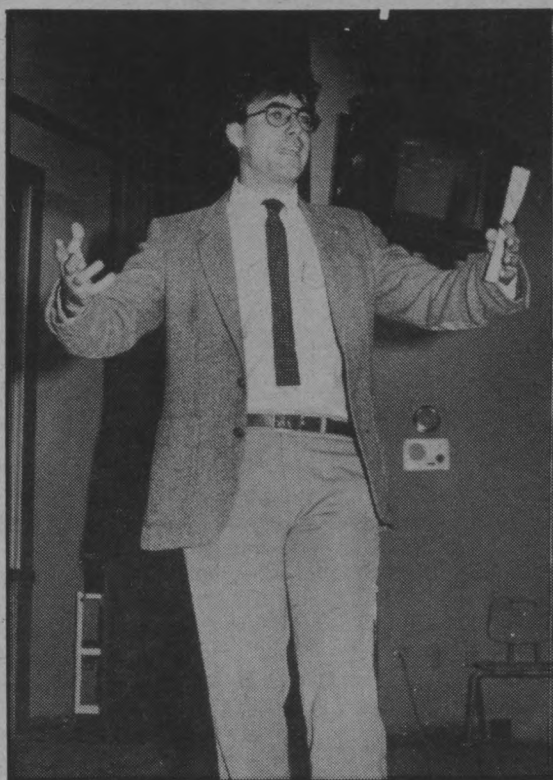
Voter Education Week will be held on campus from October 19-25, said sophomore Scott Gordon, a member of the CalPIRG state board of directors. "This gives the students on campus a block of time that will bring the ideas and issues of the election to the forefront. Voter Education Week is a part of CalPIRG's original campaign for voter registration."

A coalition of campus groups, including the College Republicans, University Democrats, Associated Students, and CalPIRG are planning the activities, College Republicans President Karen Johnson said.

"We don't want to force-feed people our views. All three groups and A.S. will be working together to present both sides of all the issues in a non-biased way. CalPIRG's interest in the program seems to be in keeping it non-partisan and just getting people interested," she explained.

Voter registration created an interest in CalPIRG, and many students are first-time members, Gordon said. "There are about 50 students actively involved in CalPIRG currently," he said. "We have many other students who are casual volunteers, who come out for an hour helping us get signatures on petitions, or registering voters."

"My primary interest in the group lies in voter registration, because I registered for the first time this year," freshman Meggin Pozzi said. "This is my



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*CalPIRG statewide organizer and director Ron Pendleton focuses member energies toward education and lobbying efforts.*

outlet to find out as much as I can about the issues."

Freshman Vicki Schneider walked around Francisco Torres dormitory registering voters. "I decided to do voter registration because I think people need to get involved in the democratic process."

At UCSB, CalPIRG is funded through a three-dollar quarterly fee assessed to all students, Gordon said. "Those students against the work we are doing can choose to waive the fee," he said. Approximately 35. of students will choose to use the fee waiver as an option at some time during their stay at UCSB, Gordon said.

"I am opposed to the fact that if you do not want to pay the fee, you must actively say no. I did waive the fee," senior John Markevitch said.

"CalPIRG takes your money without getting your viewpoints," sophomore Curt Tossy said.

"They get their money from lazy and apathetic students. Without the negative check-off system, they wouldn't get enough funding to survive," Alfred

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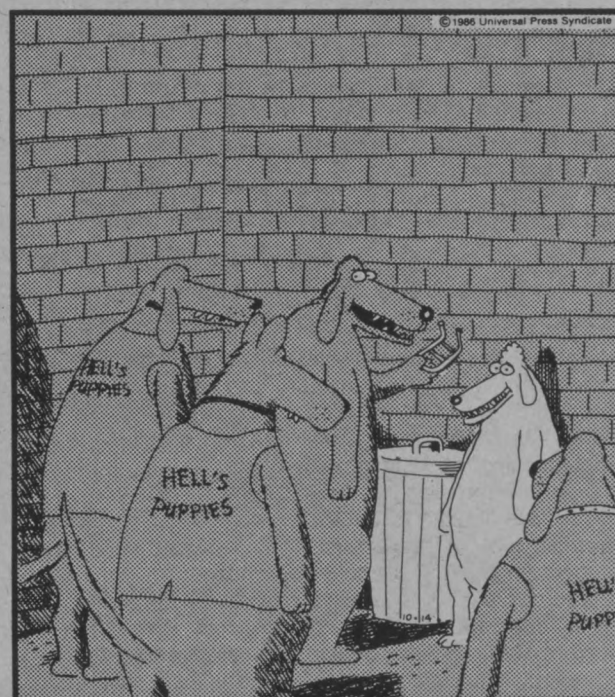


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By GARY LARSON



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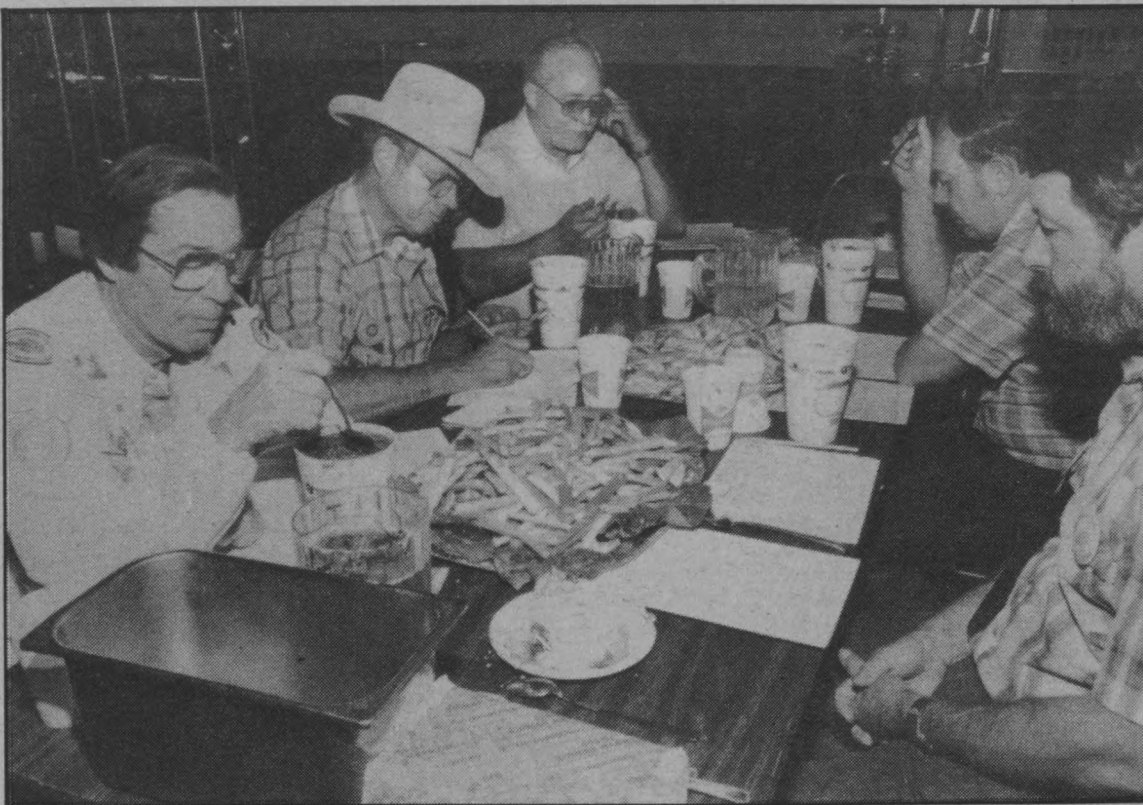
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A panel of experts takes care in their search for a deserving winner in the Goleta Valley Days chili cook-off.

**Chili Cook-off Commences  
Goleta Valley Days Events**

By Kirstin Candy  
Reporter

Approximately 300 people attended the Elks' Chili Cook-off this weekend, commencing the 10th Annual Goleta Valley Days week-long celebration.

Although the turnout was considerably smaller than last year, the contenders were enthusiastic. "Our chili recipe has been in the family for twenty years. It was born in the Midwest where they know what chili is," Elks club member Steve Brown said.

Judged for attractive color, outstanding taste and relative consistency, the winning chili belonged to Dave Renken, who received \$300 for his homemade effort.

Contestants were also judged on the creativity of their booths, theme costumes and spirit. Themes at the event ranged from the classy "Le' Bistro Chili" booth, where the participants were dressed in tuxedos and top-hats, to the "False Alarm Chili" booth where people were dressed in firefighting attire.

Goleta Valley Days are "primarily for increasing town spirit and unity," said Neil Fetter, one of the Goleta Valley Days Parade co-chairs.

Ten years ago the Goleta Chamber of Commerce revised the "Old Goleta Days" and "Goleta Research and Development Week" into the present nine-day festival. Co-sponsored by the Elks Lodge and the Goleta Valley Community Center, Goleta Valley Days offers a mix of the past, present and the future for people of all ages.

"It is a chance to join the community together after summer and before winter, sort of like a Harvest Festival," said Steve Blecksmith, another co-chair of Goleta Valley Days.

The 15th annual Fiddler's convention at the Stow House took place on Saturday, as well. Last weekend homage was also paid to a local landmark, The Hope House, commemorating Goleta Valley history.

The next major event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 when the Goleta Valley Queen is crowned at a Holiday Inn "mixer" at 5:30. Five female students from Dos Pueblos High School are competing for a \$250 scholarship and the chance to represent Goleta Valley at local events. The winning candidate will be the person who sold the most raffle tickets for a three-day cruise to Mexico and other prizes that are to be given



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Brian Walsh takes a stab at community service.

away during the week.

Always a highlight during Goleta Valley Days, the Elks annual chicken dinner and hoedown will take place on Friday night, Oct. 17. Dinner will begin at 6:30 at the Elks Lodge with music featuring the Patty Kistner Band.

This weekend will also provide local citizens with ample opportunities to enjoy the excitement and good times of Goleta Valley Days. "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's parade, which will highlight the finale events.

At 1:30 on Saturday 4-H members, Boy Scouts and other local community groups will participate in the annual Goleta Valley Days Parade. Participants will begin their march at Encina and caravan down Fairview to Calle Reale and finally to Kellogg, where they will disband at the Elks Lodge.

A wide range of activities will

also take place at the Goleta Community Center this Saturday. The Arts, Crafts and Food fair will feature delicious food as well as handmade arts and crafts from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Along with the Lemon Pie Baking Contest, a second annual pet costume, parade and contest will be held at 11 a.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the "best dressed" pet in Western duds.

Sunday, the last day of the celebration, the Goleta Depot Railroad will host a variety of activities, including miniature train rides, model train exhibits, local entertainers and a silent auction.

To end the celebration with a bang, local community members can attend the Taws and Paws Goleta Valley Days Square Dance at the Elks Lodge from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



## CALPIRG

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Herrera, vice president of the College Republicans said.

"Everything they have supported has been traditionally liberal, while they claim to work in the public's best interest. I don't believe they are non-partisan," he said.

"They supported Yes on Prop A (a local initiative that would have restricted oil development last year) and act as proponents of the nuclear freeze," Herrera said.

The passage of a Bottle Bill that would put a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans is another issue that CalPIRG plans to pursue, UCSB CalPIRG director Andrea Raphael said.

The original Bottle Bill proposal was compromised down to a one-cent deposit, Gordon said. Under the compromise bill, the containers will not be returned to the local retail outlets where they were purchased.

"Both branches of the state legislature have passed the bill, and it is now pending the governor's signature. This bill takes away the convenience element because you can't take the containers back to the local stores where they were bought, and this

removes a lot of people's incentive to comply with the law," explained Gordon.

Sophomore Leslee Helms saw the CalPIRG meeting as a way of educating herself. "I'm interested in environmental issues, specifically the Bottle Bill and the oil rigs," she said. "This school does a lot of marine research, and if they keep building oil rigs, all of the research could become worthless," she added.

"CalPIRG is really productive because it uses grass-roots activist techniques, which is a prerequisite for any student activist group," Associated Students' President

Doug Yates said at the meeting.

Yates worked as a CalPIRG lobbyist two years ago, obtaining signatures for Proposition A. "We had to get 20,000 signatures in a month and a half. Proposition A didn't pass, but CalPIRG did get it on the ballot."

Freshman Brian Nadel cited other environmental issues as reasons for getting involved in CalPIRG. "I'm mainly interested in the toxic waste issue. We need to clean up the waste sites that already exist and be as safe as possible in building future sites," Nadel said.

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## Easy to be Cruel

## Editorial

"We understand that SAT scores are very important. And we understand that 1340 is a very respectable number. However, we, as upper-class men, aren't interested in those numbers! What ever happened to "36-24-36"? ... Rosey cheeks and good personalities don't cut it in a bikini!!!"

We received a crass and disheartening letter a few days ago. Four self-proclaimed humorists graciously decided "over a few brews" to share with us their interpretation of a grave problem at UCSB; specifically the physical stature of incoming freshmen.

Indirectly addressed to the Dean of Admissions in hopes of amending admission criteria, the letter belittles women who don't fit certain exacting specifications. It suggests guidelines that "would make incoming freshman begin with a better social standing as they enter the UCSB environment."

**Why?** The administration would have us believe that ours is an intellectual environment. A community that embodies the interrelationship of thought, expression of ideas, entertainment and the overall pursuit of knowledge and personal growth. We like to think so as well. Obviously, our visions are bastardized by those who view Isla Vista as nothing more than a social playground. Nothing more than a superficial arena in which they can impart their dangerous stereotypes and callous jokes.

**Why?** We reside in an extremely insulated realm where group thought and identification is the status quo. Unfortunately, this isolation has fused shallow views that seem to be passed on and reinforced year after year. It has

created a system where many people base the way they act on what everyone else does. A system where everyone, no matter how distorted their views, is supported and justified by at least a few of their peers. A system where a woman can be grabbed or verbally harassed while she is called a bitch for protesting. The letter not only confirms these views but also provides evidence that the worst elements of human society are just as much a part of Isla Vista as of Folsom Prison.

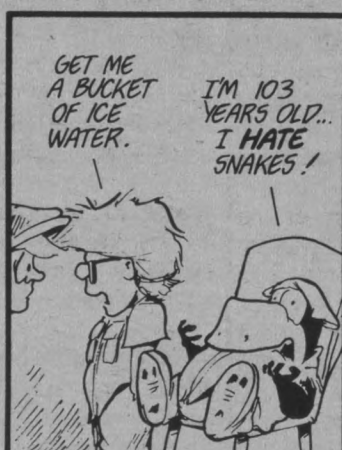
**Why?** The University of California supposedly represents the top 12 percent of our state's students. If the incessantly vile views of these four "adults" are any indication, the statisticians have been slacking off. Awash in their own male identity crises, these students gave a ridiculous display of their "intelligence" while demeaning our status as an educated community.

**Why?** Maybe we are wrong to question what seems to be a popular social pastime, to act as moralizers for other students. By itself, the ramblings in the letter do not merit attention. We could have written on this weekend's summit and its failure. But the letter is just one of many indications of a ugly trend; it raised important questions about prevailing student attitudes. Regrettably, there are no easily identifiable answers.

The authors ended their prose "respectfully yours." Yet respect, as well as responsibility, is what they and others like them lack. Respect for fellow human beings to exist on an equal balance, whatever their size, weight, sex or color. Responsibility for the mindlessness of their actions.

College is supposedly the place where adults leave these attitudes behind, where they begin to understand the seriousness of their actions. They should reflect this understanding in what they do.

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Ellen Goodman

This is how the morning begins. In my role as angry consumer, I call Mr. Blank for the 12th time this month. His secretary, who recognizes my voice by now, tells me: "I'm sorry, Mr. Blank is in a meeting."

I know the secretary is lying: (1) She is not sorry and (2) Mr. Blank is not in a meeting. She knows that I know she is lying. I know that she knows that I know.

What do I say to her? "Liar, liar, pants on fire?" No, I say to her, "When will he be out of the meeting?" She then lies, "(3) I'm not sure but (4) he'll be glad to call you back."

There we go. It is only 9:15 and I have already logged in the first four lies of the day. Or maybe I'm not counting right. What about the ad on the morning show starring an auto salesman (5) tearfully giving his

## The Heroic Freed

## Brian Nomi

Today in the Central American jungles of Nicaragua, there is a courageous group of freedom fighters known as the *contras*, so named because they are "counter" to the dictatorial communist regime which plagues that country. Who are these people? They are free men laboring for liberty who need America's help and support.

Many of them were followers of Daniel Ortega when he overthrew the repressive dictatorship of General Somoza in 1979 to help the people. He did this with American support. But General Ortega betrayed the people and the principles for which he fought by installing his own repressive communist oligarchy. This reminds one of the Russian saying concerning the post-revolutionary communist government, "They have only replaced the Czars." The people quickly grew disenchanted with the new government. Some of the rebels against Somoza became the rebels against Ortega. Also joining them were former exiles and people who avoided conscription or execution. There are *no* American troops fighting with the *contras* in Nicaragua. The *contras* were helped by the Central

## The Reader's Voice

## Clear the Air

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have learned since Friday morning that there is more confusion about the Graduate Students Association's stand regarding the Student Fee Referendum than I had thought. Given what I have learned since then, I would have to say at this point that the most accurate representation of GSA's stand is that none was taken. If this is true, if GSA did not take a stand, I am sorry for the error I made and apologize. Following is an account of what has happened since early October that led me to this new position.

At the last GSA General Council meeting (Oct. 2, I believe), I reported the GSA had taken a stand in favor of the Student Fee Referendum. After the meeting, one of last year's executive officers said he thought GSA had not taken a stand, while another former executive officer felt GSA had come out in favor of the Referendum. I felt that since two of us agreed, my position was correct.

However, after an article in the Friday, Oct. 10 issue of the *Daily Nexus* which correctly quoted me as saying GSA had taken a stand in favor of the Student Fee Referendum, Steve Elzer of the Nexus received a phone call from someone claiming GSA had NOT taken a stand. I referred him to the former executive officer who remembered GSA had taken a stand. I then received a phone call from another former executive officer (who is also an executive officer this year). This officer felt GSA had

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Ordinarily, I do not get worked up about routine daily lying. Ordinarily, I do not get worked up enough. Like most of us, I have become desensitized. Indeed, I am apt to blame myself if I am foolish enough to believe the sign that offers (7) One Hour Dry Cleaning, or the cream that promises (8) younger-looking skin.

It is only children, after all, who are allowed to be gullible. They are expected to switch to the cynical mode about the time they find out about (9) Santa Claus and (10) television toy commercials. Private lies still carry the pain of betrayal into adult life, but adults are expected not to take public lies personally.

What has brought me out of this normal adult stupor and into a state of high consciousness is not just Mr. Blank, to whom I would like to say blankety-

# Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua

Intelligence Agency in the form of supplies and material goods, but they already had all the spirit they needed.

Since then they have waged a bitter guerilla war in Nicaragua. Initially they were very limited in size and strength. But as Ortega's oppressiveness grew, so did the number of freedom fighters. They currently muster over 15,000 soldiers. They have greatly expanded the rebellion against the communist regime.

The United States is currently supplying the *contras* with \$100 million in supplies and military aid. This is about .03 percent of the Defense Department's budget, not much for a noble cause. The *contras* desperately need this aid. Without it they can never hope to free their country. To be blunt, they will use this aid to kill, maim, and destroy; in some cases innocent people and targets. This is what Ortega did before them. This is also what our founding fathers did, and the French and Russian revolutionaries, and those fighting in most every other revolution as well.

Unfortunately, this is the sad fact of war. It is what war is by definition. A guerilla war is a particularly bad war. The *contras* are forced to attack not only military formations, but farms and even hospitals. However they are morally higher than Ortega because they fight

blank. Nor is it his harried secretary, to whom I wish a new job. It is rather the Disinformation Brigade at the White House.

Ever since the report that the Reagan administration planted false stories in the media last August that (11) mad dog Khadafy was on the rampage again, I have felt something stirring the old embers of outrage. It is no surprise that this report carried the by-line of Bob Woodward. His newspaper lineage goes back to the last time the general public seemed to get upset at a government lie: Watergate. But since then, many of us have grown terminally tolerant of "mis" and "dis" information.

Today it appears that we are actually fond of government hype, as long as it is in a good cause. We demand less evidence before we buy (12) An All-New Drug Crisis! than a New and Improved detergent.

In diplomatic-speak, we expect the government's tongue to be somewhat forked. When the President denied (13) that there was a connection between the release of Daniloff and Zakharov, he was treated like a beleaguered CEO reading a press release written by his

lawyers: (14) "The radiation is well within acceptable limits." What else could he say? The truth?

The sociologists will tell you that government lying destroys the fabric of public trust. But as I sit here waiting for Mr. Blank, I harbor a reverse theory, that the fabric of everyday lying is the perfect environment for ripening the government lie.

Glazing over the endless parade of smaller lies, we build up a kind of immunity to the big ones. (15) The computer is down, (16) We'll send that out today. Our experiences with business life are so wearing that eventually we even relate to the government more like consumers than citizens.

We are, as jazz musician Dave Frishberg puts it, "marooned in a blizzard of lies" and (17) the check is in the mail.

We need to get unused to being lied to. To call people on the little ones — (18) Dry Clean Only, (19) Seven Days to a Slimmer You! (20) "This may sting a little" — so they don't roll into the big black ones.

I, for one, am going to begin with Mr. Blank. Today. Just as soon as he gets out of his meeting.

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ART MORIN  
GSA Internal President

## Dear Botha

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write this on Friday, October 10 — National Anti-Apartheid Day. To date, 2,300 black South Africans have been killed for protesting the racist policies of the white South African government. 20,000 people have been detained in just the last 15 months and 3,000 of them are children and teenagers under the age of 16. The people of South Africa are only asking for the right that all of us in America share — the inalienable right of one person, one vote.

On Wednesday the 15th and Friday the 17th from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. I urge you to meet me in front of the UCen and sign a petition against apartheid. This petition will be sent to the Democratic Socialists of America which is the largest anti-apartheid network in the U.S. It calls for the Botha government to:

1. Lift the state of emergency;
2. Release all detainees;
3. End occupation of South African townships by the military and police;
4. Release unconditionally all political prisoners including Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu who are currently serving life terms;
5. Legalize the ANC, the Congress of South African Students (COSAS) and all other banned organizations.

Please take time to sign this petition along with college students across the country. Remember what Bishop Desmond Tutu said to us last year at the UCen and act upon it. Amandla!

NELS C. HENDERSON

# Hypocritical Journalism

John Krystynak

The Oct. 10 issue of the *Friday Magazine* contained a classic example of hypocritical journalism. The article "Media Manipulation and the Politics of Paranoia" betrayed its purpose of promoting an objective, critical attitude towards the media by being littered with specious journalistic practices.

The same tactics the article claimed "evoke fear and direct aggression (i.e. "disinformation," using words, images or pictures that portray the selected target as bad, evil or frightening) are found throughout the article. Right next to the passage about "evil or frightening images" is a drawing of grotesque television which looks as if it came from some *Alien's* living room. This isn't as bad as the unsupported anecdotes, misstated statistics and faulty logic which follow.

At the bottom of the first column is a reference to the *Los Angeles Times* of Mar. 16, 1986. Supposedly, there is an article juxtaposed "exactly next to" an emotional picture (designed to generate sympathy for the *contras*) in which Reagan claims "Sandinistas dressed up as *contras* and killed their own people ... to incriminate the *Contras*." Egan and Meloy assert "no evidence exists to substantiate that claim." In actuality, the article in the *Los Angeles Times* was not "exactly next to" the emotional picture and contained no such claim by Reagan. Instead, the article was about Senate prospects of passing the Contra funding bill. The reporters altered the circumstances to better illustrate their point.

They were also incorrect on their reporting of budget figures on money allocated for drug treatment. While the article states that the Reagan administration had "reduced funding for drug treatment centers by \$200 million in 1982, and another reduction of \$126 million in 1985," these figures are actually the total amounts budgeted for drug treatment in the respective years.

Moreover, the authors' claim that "the non-epidemic (of drugs) had peaked five to ten years ago is unsubstantiated and curcumspect. To illustrate their point, the authors point out that cocaine use among high school seniors has increased by one percent and the number of high school and college marijuana users has decreased from 1979 levels. (This stat was apparently gleaned from the Sept. 15 issue of *Time*). I don't see how this proves the peaking of the drug

crisis, since it is an incomplete picture. The authors relied on a partial rendering in order to better portray their thesis.

Furthermore, the article maintains that the media and the government are trying to spread the idea that today's drug-obsessed youth are corrupting our society. This is an implicit claim supposedly promoted by the media. Fortunately, the authors reveal the real destruction of American society right in the middle of the page: "the social fabric of our society approaches collapse with the deficit in the trillions." The authors are trying to create a deficit hysteria! Talk about media manipulation.

Another GLARING piece of misinformation was the reference to an opinion poll in *Time* magazine. (Why the authors suddenly rely on the mass media for their statistics, I don't know.) According to the article, *Time* reported that 75 percent of the respondents said that drug use was a "most serious problem in our country today." The statistics the article refers to were from a CBS/*New York Times* poll published Sept. 8, in which only 13 percent responded that drugs were the most serious problem in our country today. Also, the article claimed "over 70 percent said they would favor drug testing in their company." In reality, *Time* and CBS/-NYT reported that 72 percent "would *be willing* to undergo drug testing." Note nothing here about favoring drug testing; rather, a statement implying they would be willing to undergo drug testing because they are sure they would pass. The reporters manufactured these stats to make their thesis that the media has caused the drug hysteria seem more plausible. Publishment of such fallacies reflects very poorly on the reputation of the *Daily Nexus* and the *Friday Magazine*. It is unlikely the supposedly corrupted mass media would ever print such an irresponsible and inaccurate article.

Although the article "Media Manipulation and the Politics of Paranoia" was well-intentioned, bad reporting and lack of editorial supervision relegated it to an example of unobjective, opinionated journalism. Still, the major point of the article is more valid than ever: Knowledge is power. Don't believe everything you read in papers or hear on television or radio. Question, especially, alleged reporting which attempts to appeal to nationalism, racism, partisanship or attempts to manipulate your emotions. Find out as much as you can for yourself.

John Krystynak is a freshman majoring in computer science.



## Sports

## UCSB Spikers Get One More Chance Against Cal Poly

By Patrick DeLany  
Sports Editor

Picture a women's volleyball team playing on their home court, a court on which it has never lost a match all season. In the stands there are approximately 2,500 adoring fans screaming their support. With that kind of backing it's hard to imagine a team losing, one can only hope they show a little mercy on the poor visitors. Before any Gauchos fans start patting themselves on the back, let's get this straight: We're talking about Cal Poly San Luis Obispo here. UCSB is the poor visitor.

That's how the scenario is shaping up for tonight's third re-match between the Gauchos (14-2) and the Cal Poly Mustangs. Cal Poly handed UCSB its first home loss this season a few weeks ago in a match that seemed to be sewed up by the end of the second game. With only one more game left to clinch the match, UCSB seemed to run out of gas. However, where the Gauchos seemed to grow weaker, the Mustangs seemed to get stronger as they rallied to win the match in five games.

The two teams met once again last weekend in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. There the Gauchos exacted their



GREG WONG/Nexus

UCSB women's volleyball teams faces a rowdy crowd as well as the Cal Poly team.

revenge by beating Cal Poly in four games, 11-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-3. Although the tournament match must offer some consolation, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory draws all comparisons between tonight's game and the first meeting with Cal Poly.

"In the first match we played against them, we had a big lead, we let them come back and we were a little tired," Gregory said. "The difference in the match right now, I feel, is that physically and mentally we're very strong today. We are very hungry and ready to play and full of confidence."

One concern that Gregory does have is that it's a road trip and often many teams do not play their best on the road. Other than that, says Gregory, they're ready.

One way the team worked to get ready for tonight's match was by

working on their middle blockers. "This time we've really worked to improve our middle," Gregory said. "If our middle is good it really opens up the outside. I feel confident that our middle has really improved."

Middle blockers Judy Bellomo and Ann Wyatt have helped Gregory gain that confidence. Bellomo has been improving consistently throughout the season, while Wyatt, whose blocking has "always been the best" according to Gregory, has been working on her hitting.

"I think it's going to be a difficult match," Gregory said, "but I feel if we play to the best of our ability, with our strength in the middle as well as the outside and always counting on our defense, it will be a good match."

## Program Offers to Help Athletes Cope

By Ginaia Bernardini  
Sportswriter

Attention student athletes! Does this scenario sound familiar to you?:

The alarm goes off at 6 a.m. and you're exhausted from studying until 2 a.m. for Friday's midterm. That problem ankle is throbbing again, the big game is this weekend and your coach has scheduled two practices today, the second of which will conflict with the review session for the midterm.

You have to do well academically this quarter or else you will become ineligible to compete. The daily eight cups of coffee, the ten tablets of Supac analgesic to numb the aches and pains, and the six-pack to unwind before bed is taking its toll on your body and psyche. You have started referring to the sports trainers as "mom" and "dad."

At this point, you begin to wonder if it's all worth it.

But wait, there's hope! The Athlete Support Services Program can save the day. Headed by Career and Counseling Services' psychologist Dennis Nord, the program offers UCSB's student athletes support and guidance in matters ranging from substance abuse to academic advising.

Professionals from all over campus meet with Nord on a weekly basis to discuss how ASSP might best service UCSB's student athletes. Counselors Ruth Fassinger and Gwen Dahler,

Career Advisor Alex Jimenez, Academic Advisor Jack Rivas, Eating Disorders Therapist Louise Ousley and a host of other peers comprise the ASSP base.

"Our goal is to provide support to the student," Nord said. "If the school is taking care of each individual as students, then secondarily they will perform better as athletes."

ASSP is one of a few "pro-active" programs for the student athlete in the country.

"Most programs are reactive and only offer remedial services," Dahler said, "but we have a program that deals with preventive education. We're unique."

Besides referring student athletes to an extensive staff of support services, ASSP also sponsors a series of workshops.

"Last year we had workshops on stress management, summer jobs and careers for the student athlete, and nutrition/eating disorders," Nord explained.

Friday, Nov. 13 of Homecoming Week, ASSP is hosting a panel discussion and informal mixer with UCSB's alumni athletes titled "Life After College Athletes." Nord hopes to eventually have a permanent space for the peers in the athletic department and feels strong support from Athletic Director Stan Morrison.

Any student athlete needing help, information or interested in contributing their energy and ideas as a peer should contact Dennis Nord in the Career and Counseling Services building.

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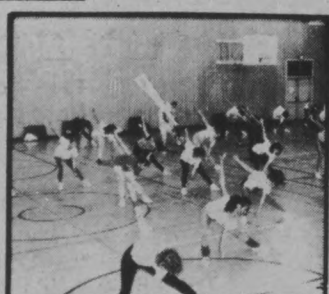
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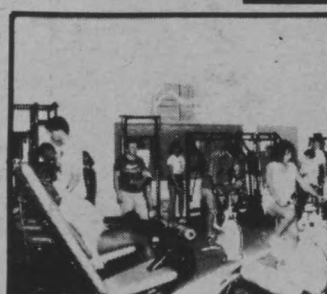
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The UC Santa Barbara campus provides a beautiful backdrop for the hard-core fitness-conscious student. But what about the not-so-conscious?

## Figuring the Fitness Fanatic at UCSB: Sincerity or Wannabee?

Answer me one question: Does UC Santa Barbara breed athletes, or do athletes pursue UC Santa Barbara?

Actually, that's two questions. But regardless, doesn't UCSB seem to reek the essence of health? On a warm, windy day, you can even sense that pungent smell of sweatsocks.

Everywhere you look, Frank Fit is heading for the tennis courts, or Amy Aerobic is running to her workout, or Wally Wave is peddling — board in arm — for the surf.

Every afternoon, I marvel at the number of fit-for-life students who reserve a section of their busy schedules to go out jogging, running, aerobicing or whatever. If I had a penny for every student I've seen in tights, I could buy my own pair of Reebok hightops.

Who are they trying to kid?

Do you expect me to believe that all these people are avid fitness freaks? That they came here avid fitness freaks? That, upon graduation, they will continue to be avid fitness freaks?

I dare to say no, probably not, and, most likely, not.

Okay, okay, before you start rantin' and ravin' about how you are a changed person, how you've lost 100 pounds, and how you plan on continuing this happy-through-fitness routine until your death bed, I've got news for you: You may be living a lie.

Believe it or not, not only cocaine addicts can live a lie. The same is true for wannabee health addicts.

For those of you who were working out before you came here, and for those of you who can guarantee (through a signed note from your aerobics instructor) that you will continue this fitness

Scott Channon



stuff, ignore the following remarks.

UC Santa Barbara, better known as Club Med North, occupies a breathtaking section of the beautiful Pacific Coast. This beautiful backdrop many times provides a spark, a spark which ignites the non-plussed student's motivation system into embarking on foreign journeys.

Simply put, a bored student decides to take a run on the beach because: "It's real cool, man, and pretty too."

So one day Peter Potato, "Couch" to his friends, decides it's time. It's time to put away the junk food, put down the remote control, and hide the bong. It's time to become a fit-for-lifer, to attain happiness within the heart, body and soul.

He tries the par course on Storke Field. After realizing he'll never complete the beginner's workout, he tries aerobics class. After realizing he favors his physics homework over doing whirly-birds with his arms, he tries the jogging-on-the-beach act.

Oh, what a glorious thing, this beach scene. The surfers are surfing, the waves are waving, the ocean mist is misting, and Peter, Peter is plodding along, happy to be part of the entity that is the Santa Barbara coast.

He has opened new doors. He has, officially, become part of the "fitness crowd." Now, when Sally Stride and Tina Trot discuss their weekly mileage while shopping at Pruitt's, Peter can chime in with, "Dudes, I jog 40 miles a week myself."

Here, again, is another reason to become a fitness fanatic. UC Santa Barbara, with its gorgeous setting, is also home to the "beautiful people." Just ask *Rolling Stone*, which labelled UCSB as the school with the cutest students.

We become conditioned to seeing hard bodies attached to pretty faces. Where being average is okay anywhere else, UCSB settles for nothing less than beautiful. Some people, not from UCSB, think students, upon submitting their application, must also submit an 8 X 10 glossy with body measurements.

So there's that added factor of pressure. Pressure to impress. Pressure to be better. Pressure to lose those added summer pounds in order to ask Betty Lou to the formal.

So, it only makes sense that Peter would want to buy a pair of Nikes because the woman of his dreams jogs by his apartment a couple times a minute.

But the big question remains: Will Peter continue this honorable pursuit for the better life? Will he go back to Potatoville?

It's a difficult question. Some people give up after the first couple days, complaining of aches and pains in every nook and cranny. But the law of averages clearly states, "Thou who continueth pathd the thecond week will maintain thy purthuit of fitneth."

And so the law goes. Some athletes will continue for a month, a couple months, a year and even forever.

In all seriousness, there's nothing wrong with working out because of your surroundings. A bike ride in the hills, a tennis game under the trees, a volleyball match on the beach — all can be fun and enjoyable.

But some people work out not for themselves, but because it's the "thing to do." These people, most likely, won't continue this fitness routine once they finish school.

However, if students get turned on to fitness while at school, and genuinely realize the benefits of being a healthy, responsible individual, then they may continue their routines past college.

To those people, I say: "Just in case, don't forget where you hid the twinkies."

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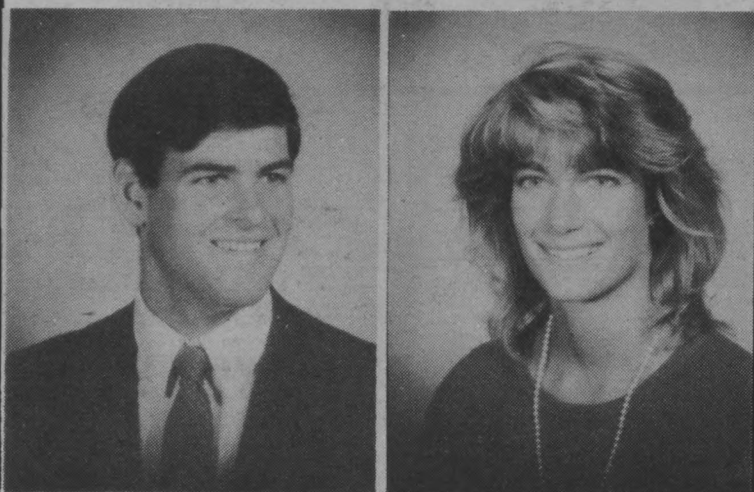
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## ROWDY

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a half," Palm Springs Police Chief  
Thom Kendra said. "There's also  
been a change to wilder behavior,  
lack of respect for authority and,  
inevitably, violence," he said.

"Back in the late '60s, the  
Vietnam War served as a  
galvanizing effect on frustrated  
students, and subsequently we had  
a lot more violence ... but that was  
a different type of violence, usually  
police-provoked, because  
marijuana was the drug of  
choice," Flacks said. "Now that  
alcohol is the new drug of choice,  
we're dealing with a new kind of  
aggression."

Some observers believe that  
recent conservatism has been a  
factor in violence. "For the most  
part, the kids are part of the  
conservative swing in that alcohol  
is the drug of choice," said Harvey  
Molotch, UCSB sociology depart-  
ment chair. "Mindless destruction  
and random vomit are the con-  
servative ways of youthful  
disruption, but that's a bit of an  
overstatement," he said.

In both the Huntington Beach  
and Palm Springs incidents, the  
violence occurred after one or  
more men forcibly removed  
women's clothing.

In discussing situations of mob  
violence, Flacks theorized that  
"maybe there is a new middle-  
class confusion about masculine  
identities, which leads to drunken  
guys trying to out-macho them-  
selves in group situations."

"What we're seeing is a  
manifestation of the outbreak of  
divorce in the mid-seventies. That  
has produced an absence of male  
role models in suburbia," he said.  
"Couple that with a good deal of  
frustration and resentment  
towards the women's movement,  
and there's going to be some  
aggression. Rambos in swim  
trunks, if you will."

"In a party-crowd atmosphere,



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people tend to stop thinking as  
individuals and instead get caught  
up in a frenzied mob mentality,"  
acting UCSB Police Chief John  
MacPherson said.

According to MacPherson,  
aggressive law-enforcement ac-  
tion has often spurred riotous  
situations. Isla Vista's large  
student population, with a history  
of mob violence, has forced police  
to be cautious. "I'm not going to  
risk causing a riot just to catch a  
few under-age beer drinkers," he  
said.

Flacks said it is difficult to know  
when a major outbreak of violence  
is about to occur. "They are so

hard to predict," he said. "But you  
do have two key elements — the  
kids and the alcohol here — so who  
knows?"

"I'm not really into violence,"  
freshman Will Leonard said. "I  
like to rage and meet people. It's a  
lot of fun. There's nothing wrong  
with having some fun."

Junior Shelley King disagreed.  
"All this place (I.V.) is is a  
playground for immature guys to  
cause trouble."

However, MacPherson believes  
that cooler heads will prevail.  
"The key is whether people choose  
to act more responsibly than their  
peers have acted elsewhere."

## JAIL

(Continued from front page)

are never enough clothes for us because there are so  
many people here," she added.

Prisoners are classified and housed according to  
their offense and physical stature, DaFoe explained.  
However, because of crowded conditions, it is not  
always possible to match inmates properly, and this  
results in unnecessary violence, he said.

"You can't mix Guadalupe Chicanos with Santa  
Maria Chicanos because they'll kill each other," he  
explained.

"There are stable women locked up with mentally  
unstable women because there's nowhere else they  
can fit," correctional officer Jenny Samms said.

Violent or sick inmates are normally put into  
isolation cells, but there are not always enough cells  
for all the prisoners who should be segregated.  
"When there's a guy in a tank who should be in  
isolation, but there's no room for him, there's in-  
creased anxiety, irritability and a potential for open  
conflict," said Dennis Brown, coordinator of the  
county jail mental health program.

Although overcrowding also increases the dif-  
ficulty of the jail staff's jobs, there have been only  
two incidents of inmate mistreatment by correctional

officers and those officers were dismissed.

"The correctional officers and administrators are  
under a lot of strain to react calmly when all hell is  
breaking loose around them, and they've done a  
damn good job," Brown said. "In my opinion, this is  
the best run jail on the planet, considering it is 15 to 30  
percent overpopulated."

There are programs in effect to help relieve the  
immediate overcrowding problem. On the days  
criminals are being sentenced, they are held at the  
branch jail in Santa Maria or at the old jail in Santa  
Barbara, depending on which court is sentencing  
them. Minimum security inmates are sent to the  
honor farm which is adjacent to the county jail.

Although the honor farm was built to accommodate  
85 people, 100 prisoners are currently being housed  
there due to the inmate overflow from the main jail,  
DaFoe said. "Sometimes there are people at the  
honor farm who shouldn't be there because they've  
been improperly classified," he said.

Although county jail administrators hope the new  
expansion will alleviate much of the overcrowding,  
additional proposals are being sought to combat  
future problems caused by overcrowding.

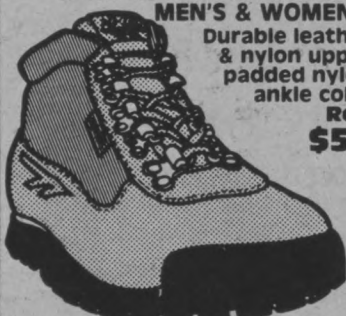
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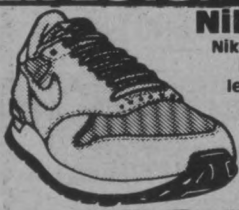
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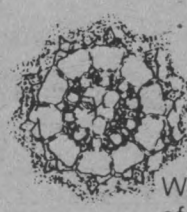
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