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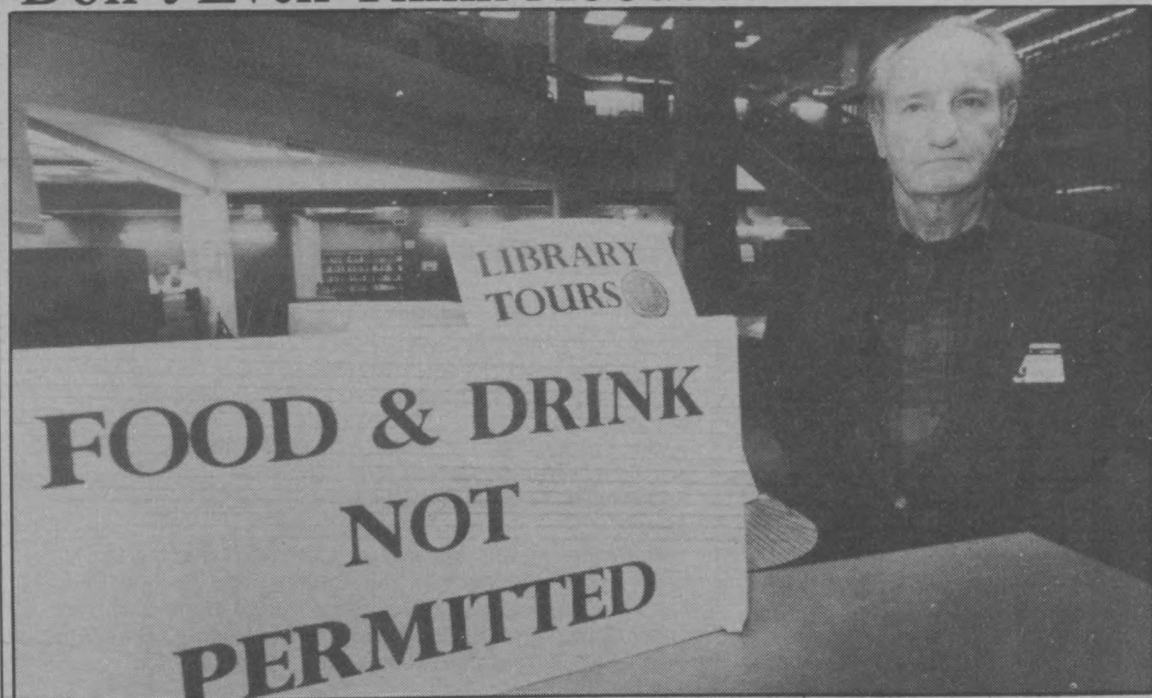
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## Don't Even Think About It



If there was a vote, UCSB Library security guard Frank Hand might win as the person on campus most likely to ask what's dripping out of your backpack.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Growing Tension Between Locals and Police Topic of Town Meeting

By Penny Schulte  
 Staff Writer

Law enforcement cannot handle the problems in Isla Vista or anywhere else. It's a community problem that's solved with community leadership. We can only work with the community. Don't ask us to ignore the laws, because we just can't do it.

— Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Captain Ed Piceno

Police officials and many long-term Isla Vistas nodded in agreement with Piceno's sentiments at a town meeting Thursday about how to diffuse the perceived heightened tensions between police and the community, exemplified by several allegations of police brutality in recent months.

Piceno also suggested that officers assigned to the Isla Vista beat be trained in law enforcement methods tailored to Isla Vista's needs. Although the training programs must be approved by Sheriff John Carpenter, Piceno said he doesn't foresee any resistance.

However, customized police service will not entirely break the barrier between Isla Vista residents and their law enforcers, rather, the community must also do its part. "I think training should go both ways," Piceno said at the meeting, which had an attendance of approximately 30 police officers, students and long-term I.V. residents.

MacPherson said residents must do their part because "cops have been the dumping ground for social problems" when the

## Alleged Thief Charges Foot Patrol Officer With Brutality

By Greg Jacobs  
 Reporter

A UCSB student arrested for allegedly stealing a foot patrol bicycle on Del Playa Drive has filed a suit accusing a Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department deputy of police brutality.

UCSB freshman Steve Feehan was charged with petty theft and joyriding at 11:35 p.m. on March 4 — an accusation which Feehan denies. Feehan claims that while making the arrest, Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Karl Koeller unnecessarily struck him on the back of the head with a baton.

After his arrest, Feehan was taken to the foot patrol office and later to Goleta Valley Hospital for treatment of a two-inch cut. He was given a citation at the hospital and released.

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community fails to solve its own problems.

Still, some residents expressed the feeling that the local officers approach situations in Isla Vista with negative attitudes. "The police are blunt instruments of authority here," UCSB student Dan Zumwinkle said. He said he sees "a basic lack of respect at

the outset when police come into a situation."

Conversely, Piceno said that he sees "animosity (from local residents) toward anyone wearing a badge."

"I would like to see more of you go out and walk with the foot patrol," he said, adding that such an experience would be "an eye-opener."

Addressing the high number of victimless crimes for which arrests are made in Isla Vista, UCSB student Mike Lupro asked, "Wouldn't it be more wise to concentrate on the major crimes," rather than minor infractions such as an open container violations.

Piceno responded that officers have little discretion when enforcing the law, especially the open container ordinance because "alcohol contributes to so many crimes."

UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson agreed, saying many of the assault cases heard in the Women's Center involve alcohol.

Isla Vista's problems were blamed, in part, on what is seen as the university's and local landlords' exploitation of tenants. Resident and current Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Chair Laura Price described Isla Vista as "a pressure cooker of people who feel exploited by landlords and the university."

She believes the university is indirectly responsible for the situation because of its practice of enrolling more students than the community can comfortably accommodate. She suggested the university could help alleviate the situation by stopping over-enrollment and contributing money to community services.

## Musical Extravaganza to Rock UCSB Stadium

Free Day Offers Rap, Giant Twister, Raffle; MTV Highlights UCSB, Party Life in Isla Vista

By Heather Davis  
 Reporter

After three years of musical silence, UCSB's Harder Stadium will rock out once again as the once-annual Extravaganza makes its return to campus Saturday afternoon.

Headlining the free, day-long festival will be Los Angeles-based hard rockers Jane's Addiction. Currently pegged in a top 5 position on the national college music charts and having recently sold out seven nights in Los Angeles, Jane's Addiction is expected to draw people from as far away as San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles, according to Andi Delott, Associated Students Program Board advertising coordinator.

Other bands performing include Mary's Danish, called by the *Los Angeles Times* the hottest club act of 1988, and local groups Toad the Wet Sprocket, Common Sense and Burning Couches. Disc jockeys are also scheduled to provide musical entertainment.

The event will also include volleyball and trampoline/gymnastic exhibitions, carnival acts, a rap/dance performance by MonTage, international food booths and a UCSB Engineering Department display offering a glance at senior projects and such phenomena as holograms and lasers.

The Powell Peralta Skateboard team will perform half-pipe tricks

Friday at 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza since the team was unable to build the ramps in the stadium itself because of cost, time and space limitations.

Other features will include a record-breaking giant game of Twister and a raffle to give away albums, tickets for the Sunday night Replacements concert and a computer. The UCSB Health Center will pass out condoms and take blood pressure tests during the day.

"We tried to make something available for every student — tried to get a dance party band, reggae band, a Deadhead act and rap," A.S. Special Events Director Nicole Rutberg said.

"This year, it's a precedent, we are hoping to compare with UCLA's Mardi Gras," or Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Poly Royale, Rutberg said.

In fact, Extravaganza '89 has already gained enough attention that it will be televised on May 21 by MTV, which labeled the UCSB event as well as festivities at William Patterson College of New Jersey and the University of Missouri, this year's three most important college "happenings" in the nation.

Program board solicited MTV to include UCSB as one of the schools profiled by the music network, whose broadcast will also feature footage of UCSB academic life by day, and I.V. parties held at night. "We are a party school and we have fun, but we also get good grades," Rutberg said, of the image program board conveyed to MTV in its proposal. Having MTV feature UCSB will, in addition, hopefully bring needed respect to program board and demonstrate to music promoters that UCSB is capable of handling stadium (See EXTRAVAGANZA, p.8)

## Security Crew Gears Up for Concert Fans

'It's Free, so Be Cool,' Say Organizers of Extravaganza

By Chris Ziegler  
 Staff Writer

Extravaganza is slated to return to UCSB in a big way this Saturday. But how big is a question not easily answered: attendance estimates run from 5,000 to 30,000.

Although Harder Stadium, the event's site, has a 20,000-person capacity, campus police are predicting a relatively modest

turnout and are assigning about 11 campus police and Community Service Organization officers for the day in addition to Associated Students Program Board security volunteers.

Program Board organizers emphasized the need for students and other visitors to respect each other as well as security officers. "They're just there for our protection," said Extravaganza organizer Nicole Rutberg. "It's free, so be cool."

Of UCSB's approximately 20 police officers, four will be at Extravaganza, with others patrolling the campus, said UCSB Police Sgt. Dennis Mueller.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department will not (See SECURITY, p.8)



## World

### Police Block Anti-government Rally in Masan, South Korea

MASAN, South Korea — Thousands of riot police blocked an anti-government rally Thursday, the day after six of their comrades were killed and the president threatened to use emergency powers against violent protest.

About 8,000 riot officers moved into the downtown area of this strike-bound port, arresting 433 workers and students to thwart a rally called by labor groups to denounce President Roh Tae-Woo's government.

Police armed with shields and clubs guarded factories and patrolled streets dispersing onlookers and keeping the area clear. Officials said 800 people trying to reach the rally at Masan, 185 miles southeast of Seoul, were turned back at roadblocks.

In Seoul, a 24-year-old union leader at a garment factory doused himself with kerosene and set himself afire to protest poor working conditions, news reports said. He was hospitalized in critical condition.



### Korean Students Take Over Public Square During Protest

BEIJING — Legions of students marched through Beijing on Thursday and occupied Tiananmen Square to mark the 70th anniversary of China's first student movement with another stunning display of their craving for democracy.

About 100,000 people, more than half of them students, defied police and peacefully gathered in the huge square for a festive rally to seek greater freedom, cleaner government, a free press and official recognition of the new student union that authorities say is illegal.

Students held much smaller demonstrations in Shanghai, Nanjing and Changsha, and about 300 journalists from the official Chinese media joined the student rally in Tiananmen.

### Player on Champion Hockey Team Defects in Stockholm

MOSCOW — Rookie hockey forward Alexander Mogilny, viewed in the West as star material, defected in Stockholm Thursday just before the world champion Soviet team left for the airport to return to Moscow, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency quoted head coach Victor Tikhonov of the Soviet National Team as saying the defection was "disgusting" and he believes Mogilny was lured by promises of a lucrative contract with the National Hockey League.

But no one in the NHL claimed to know anything of the defection.

Mogilny, who also plays for the Soviet Central Red Army team, was the fifth-round draft pick of the Buffalo Sabres last summer. He would be the first Soviet player to defect.

### Study Says Women on Pill More Likely to Get Cancer

LONDON — Young women who take birth control pills for more than four years run a significantly increased risk of breast cancer, according to a major British study published Friday.

The researchers said that among women younger than 36, they found a 43 percent increase in the risk of breast cancer after four years of pill use and a 74 percent increase after eight years.

They called on doctors to tell women about the possible risks of breast cancer before they prescribe contraceptive pills, but they did not advocate avoiding oral contraceptives.

Clair Chilvers of the Institute of Cancer Research in London advised women to aim for the lowest-dose pill available and stay on it for the shortest possible time.

## Nation

### Oliver North Convicted on 3 Counts but Acquitted on 9

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Oliver North was convicted Thursday on three criminal charges in the first trial resulting from the Iran-contra affair.

He was acquitted on nine other counts.

The jurors announced the verdicts on their 12th day of deliberation.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel detailed to the National Security Council, helped direct the Reagan administration's secret two-year effort to help the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government after Congress banned official U.S. aid.

The jury convicted North of falsifying and destroying documents in November 1986 as the affair was about to become public, and of accepting an illegal gratuity — a \$13,800 home security system — from Iran-contra co-defendant Richard Secord.

North was also convicted of aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress by falsifying a chronology of events in the affair.

He was acquitted of five other counts of lying to or obstructing Congress, of lying to then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III, of converting traveler's checks to his own use and of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by using a tax-exempt foundation to raise funds for the contras.



### House, Senate Approve \$1.2 Trillion Budget for Next Year

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate approved on Tuesday \$1.2 trillion budgets which uphold a much-criticized agreement with President Bush to reduce the deficit without cutting spending or significantly raising taxes.

Each chamber rejected several attempts to overhaul their blueprints for tax and spending policy in fiscal 1990 and then ratified the packages strongly in their final votes.

The House approved its plan 263-157, after budget committee chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., called it "the only choice for us to fulfill our budget responsibilities and avoid crisis."

The Senate then passed its version, 68-31, after some minor tinkering and much grumbling that the deficit reduction in it was inadequate.

"It's clearly an attempt for this administration to be able to muddle its way through its first year," said Sen. Lloyd Bensen, D-Texas, who was the Democrats' vice presidential candidate last year.

### Space Shuttle Successfully Launches, Deploys Magellan

CAPE CANAVERAL — Atlantis' astronauts, safely in orbit Thursday after a cliff-hanger weather delay, set free the \$550 million Magellan spacecraft for its 15-month mapmaking voyage to Venus.

The robot spacecraft, reviving an American planetary-science program dormant for a decade, slipped from the shuttle's cargo bay at 9:01 p.m. EDT and drifted into space.

"Magellan is deployed," reported shuttle commander David Walker.

An hour later, after Atlantis moved a safe distance away, a spacecraft motor was to fire to propel Magellan on a 456-day journey to Venus, 158 million miles away. It will travel 806 million miles, looping 1½ times around the sun, before reaching and orbiting its target in August 1990.

Mission specialists Mark Lee and Mary Cleave, operating remote controls inside the shuttle cabin, checked the health of a space probe before sending a signal that spring-ejected it into its own orbit while Atlantis soared over the Pacific Ocean 600 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

## State

### Court Decision on Prop. 103 Triggers Mix of Reactions

SACRAMENTO — The author of Proposition 103 hailed today's state court decision upholding most of the insurance rate-cutting measure as an "unprecedented victory for citizens," while insurers acknowledged it was a new day for the industry in California.

In response to the state Supreme Court's unanimous ruling, Gov. George Deukmejian, a critic of the initiative adopted by voters in November, said, "I have consistently maintained that we would faithfully implement the will of the people as interpreted by the court, and that applies to Proposition 103."

The Supreme Court justices rejected virtually every challenge to the measure by insurers, who claimed it violated their constitutional property rights.

However, the court modified the measure's most important immediate effect, a 20 percent rollback and a one year freeze on auto and property insurance rates, by allowing exemptions for insurers who could prove their rates were inadequate to earn a "fair return."



### Sheriff Under Attack for His Statements About Salcido

SANTA ROSA — Sheriff Dick Michaelson is being criticized by some members of his staff over his handling of the Ramon Salcido case, including charges he may have aided the suspected mass killer's defense, according to a published report.

The accusations are made in a letter drafted and approved by about 80 percent of the Sonoma County Sheriff's department's management staff and a small number of deputies.

The letter claims Michaelson's public statements may have lent credence to the defense's proposition that Salcido is insane. The letter also attacked Michaelson for announcing that the victims had been sexually assaulted before he had conducted a complete investigation.

### Trial Jury Possibly Guilty of Misconduct in Murder Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Court of Appeal is looking into the possibility that the jury at Juan Corona's second trial misbehaved and that the twice-convicted mass murderer might deserve a third trial.

During oral arguments Wednesday, Justice Harry Low said the three-judge 1st District panel was "very carefully" inspecting court documents alleging the jury that convicted Corona in his second trial eavesdropped on the court and violated a judge's order by reading news accounts of the case.

It was the second time that Corona was convicted of 25 counts of first-degree murder by hacking to death 25 migrant farm workers in the spring of 1971 and burying their bodies along the Feather River near Yuba City. The 18-year-old case is believed to be the longest criminal proceeding in California history.

Corona's lawyer, Michael Mendelson, said the jury's behavior stripped his client of a fair trial.

### L.A. Police Chief Gates Pulls Out of Governor's Race

LOS ANGELES — Police chief Daryl Gates said Thursday he will not seek the GOP nomination in the 1990 governor's race, saying he lacked support from conservatives.

Gates, 62, had announced three months ago that he was forming an exploratory committee to consider a gubernatorial candidacy and test his political support. He said he would not be actively campaigning and continue to work as police chief.

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## Weather

The weekend will be filled with sunshine and happiness, that is until Perry Farrell loses his shorts, the already-tense peace officers — mistaking Farrell's libido for an uzi — will freak out and accidentally shoot Mike Stowers. Andi Blackshaw will be sworn in live on MTV, vowing to get to the bottom of the "Epicurian Conspiracy." Confused, the crowd will spill out on to Storke Field to drink Coors Light and think about it. Then *The Independent* will run a cover story, indentifying Jane's Addiction as students...

### FRIDAY

High 80, low 55.

### SATURDAY

High 76, low 52. In case you're feeling blue, Bob 'Papa Bug-Face' Huttenback made \$223.84 today.



# Parents Present Pesticides Protests to Area Vons Store

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

A group of Santa Barbara residents plan to hand deliver letters to a local supermarket Saturday morning requesting that area grocery stores stock more pesticide-free produce.

Stop Poisoning Our Children, a 25-member consumer action group consisting mostly of parents, will visit the La Cumbre Plaza Vons at 10 a.m. Formed two months ago, the group hopes to promote legislation regulating pesticides and the farming of organic foods without pesticides, and will offer information to attendees about pesticides in foods,

SPOC Co-founder Beth Weinberg explained.

SPOC wants "to teach people that the fruits that are perfect-looking are not always the best for you," Weinberg said.

The group is seeking long-term commitments from grocery stores to provide consumers with organically grown, pesticide-free foods, and to have grocers begin affixing labels on produce containers stating their country of origin, Shelly Kantor, SPOC's other co-founder said.

SPOC chose the La Cumbre Plaza Vons because the store has expressed interest in carrying pesticide-free produce, according to Weinberg. "We support Vons in what they

are doing, and we encourage them to make a long-term commitment," Kantor said.

Weinberg noted that some media have portrayed SPOC's plans to deliver the letters as "confrontational." However, she explained, "It's not an attack on Vons. It is merely a consumer action-type event. We chose Vons because they are progressive."

While Vons is interested in promoting organic produce, a factor prohibiting them from stocking it is that it is not abundantly grown in the U.S., explained Vickie Sanders, spokeswoman for Vons Companies Inc. However, she said Vons is concerned with the level of pesticides in food, and offers

(See VONS, p.4)

# Jews Celebrate 1948 Israeli Statehood with S.B. Festival

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

In celebration of the 1948 signing of the Israeli Declaration of Independence, hundreds of local Jews will gather this Sunday in Santa Barbara for food, dance and art from their culture at the third annual Jewish Festival.

The festival will feature Israeli folk dancing and music and exhibits by Jewish artisans, but will primarily focus on Jewish food from all over the world, explained Rabbi Steve Cohen of UCSB's

Hillel House.

"There will be every kind of Jewish food imaginable," including European, American and Israeli Jewish foods, he said. "The Jewish mothers and grandmothers will be out in force."

While admission is free to the carnival-like event, which will be held downtown at Oak Park, the food will be sold by various groups to raise funds. "Almost every Jewish organization in Santa Barbara will have a booth," Cohen said.

In addition to the booths, games and presentations such as a demonstration in

(See EVENTS, p.4)

## POP QUIZ

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all gentlemen who shop for them . . .

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2. Do you accessorize your wardrobe?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Would you order accessories to suit your own particular tastes and specifications?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
4. Do you like unique and innovative jewelry?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
5. Do you wear one of a kind scarves, earrings, pins?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
6. Would you carry stylish little hand bags?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
7. Do high fashion French imports interest you?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
8. Would you like to know more about fashion accessories?  
☐ YES ☐ NO
9. Would you shop in a store with prices ranging from \$8-\$300?  
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10. Have you been to Le Pari A Faire?  
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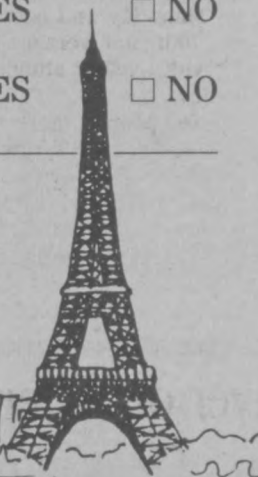
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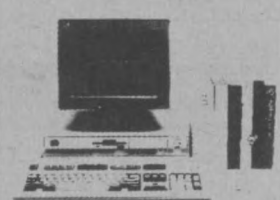
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## LEG COUNCIL FILE

**Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary**  
May 3, 1989

**Bill #115 New A.S. Attorney General Position — Tabled**  
The bill outlines the responsibilities of the proposed position of an A.S. attorney general, who would investigate A.S. Constitution and By-Law violation allegations and prosecute accordingly. The bill was tabled for further revision.

**Bill #120 Honoraria By-Law 1 — Passed**  
A committee on honoraria will be formed to review quarterly honoraria requests. A.S. grants approximately \$1,500 in honoraria to students annually.

**Bill #121 Honoraria By-Law 2 — Passed**  
Several clarifications of honoraria by-laws are stated and a raise

for A.S. executive officers were approved as budgeted in the recently approved president's budget.

**Bill #123 Diversity Policy — Withdrawn**  
The bill proposed that no more than two members of any student organization be permitted to have voting membership in any one A.S. commission, board and committee. Internal Vice President Dave Lehr, who authored the bill, withdrew the idea because of lack of support for it during council discussion.

**Bill #124 Support for a Celebration of Human Rights — Passed**  
Council endorses Amnesty International's efforts in holding a "Celebration of Human Rights" in the Pub on Friday, May 5 and pledges its support to Amnesty International's work.

## FINANCE BOARD FILE

**Associated Students Finance Board meeting summary**  
April 24, 1989

**Action Items**  
**1) Budget Transfer — approved**  
The Vietnamese Students Association requested transfer of \$100 from its rentals account to its duplication account.  
**2) Budget Request — denied**  
Hawaii Club requested \$200 for costumes and supplies for a luau.  
**3) Budget Request — approved in part**  
The Activities Planning Center Peer Adviser Program requested \$126.50 to pay for food and drink expenses for a luncheon with Cheadle Hall administrators to discuss difficulties between students and staff. Board approved \$30 out of unallocated.

**4) Budget Request — approved**  
Water Conservation Program at UCSB \* a group of students attempting to promote water conservation efforts \* was granted a request of \$163.60 for advertising and duplicating.

**5) Budget Transfer — approved**  
Commission on Minority Affairs requested transfers of \$200 from contracts to duplicating, \$200 from travel to supplies and \$250 from advertising to supplies.

May 1, 1989

**Action Items**  
**1) Budget Transfer — approved**  
Hispanic Student Association requested budget transfers of \$50 from duplicating to its travel account and \$50 from advertising to travel.

## EVENTS: Jewish Dance, Food, Crafts Carnival

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the ancient Jewish art of paper cutting, festival-goers will have the opportunity to hear speeches from local

politicians such as Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Ventura), State Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), and Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge.

The festival, sponsored by UCSB Hillel and the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation, is expected to exceed last year's attendance of 2,000. "Last year was the first year it was that big and it surprised a lot of people," said Cohen, who predicts a crowd of about 3,000 this year. "Almost all of the Santa

Barbara Jewish community" as well as Jews from Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles, and many non-Jews, are expected to take part in the festival, Cohen added.

Event organizers hope that non-Jews and people of different Jewish backgrounds will also participate in the festival. Cohen explained that the event's name has been changed to broaden the focus of the celebration. "We changed it from Israel Faire to Jewish Festival because we wanted to celebrate the entire range of Jewish

culture and not limit ourselves to just Israeli culture," he said.

For non-Jews, the festival will be "an opportunity to expand your awareness of a culture within your community and to enjoy yourself while you're doing it," said Entertainment Chair and UCSB student Becky Taubman. "Eat a little, dance a little and learn a little."

The event will take place Sunday at Santa Barbara's Oak Park at the corner of Alamar and Junipero from 11 to 4 p.m.

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## VONS: Organic Produce Demanded

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organically grown fruits and vegetables when possible. "We encourage a 'less is best' policy," she said in reference to pesticides used on produce.

Sanders and the Southern California vice president of produce for Vons Companies Inc. will be on hand Saturday to hear SPOC

representatives. In addition, the two are scheduled to meet with SPOC founders at an undetermined date, according to Sanders.

SPOC plans to distribute literature on pesticides and also to have CalPIRG pesticides coordinator, Dana Filkowski, speak about possible legislation affecting pesticide use.

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# County Debates Extending Recycling Program to Include 23,500 Homes

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County may soon see the significant expansion of a curbside recycling program that has been successful in reclaiming reusable materials from 4,200 local households.

The program, proposed by the non-profit Community Environmental Council, is already operating successfully in a small area of the county and appears to have support from a majority of the county board of supervisors.

"What would eventually be proposed to the (county) supervisors is to expand the ... pilot program to a 23,500 (household) program," said CEC Managing Director Jon Clark.

Begun by the CEC 11 months ago, the program has achieved more success than initially expected with 35 percent of the households in the pilot program's area participating on a weekly basis, while another 15 percent participate less frequently. According to Clark, these figures are "really high" for this type of program.

"It is working well and people want more," said Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers. "People are saying, 'When is it coming here?'"

The proposed expansion will be reviewed by the county's Resource Recovery

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Tom Rogers  
County Supervisor

Committee on May 11. If approved, it will go on to the board of supervisors which will then vote on whether to approve funding for the program, which costs \$1.50 to \$2.00 per household, per month, according to Clark.

Funding of the curbside program, estimated at \$500,000 for the first year, has been a major hang-up in the program's expansion so far. "The costs are high (in contrast) to if you were to take the resource to a (recycling) center," Rogers said.

Rogers proposes that recycling be funded through increased tipping fees — the price per ton of garbage dumped in county landfills.

According to Fifth District Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, the recycling program might prove to be a viable way of reducing the amount of trash which ends up in landfills. At least two county landfills, at the present rate of disposal, are expected to reach capacity in the near future.

"One of the major problems facing municipalities and counties in the future will be (finding new) landfills," Miyoshi said.

"It's real important to stop that waste stream at its source in the home," Rogers said. "It is much more cost

effective to increase tipping fees rather than the cost of filling up a whole other canyon. You can pay for it now or you can really pay for it later."

"It's only by including the whole community that we will make a dent in the (quantity of recyclable goods thrown away)," Rogers said.

Miyoshi, who said he is "a strong advocate for curbside recycling," noted that the program not only reduces the burden on the local Tajiguas and Foxen Canyon landfills, but makes environmental sense too.

One section of the north county currently has a privately contracted curbside recycling program, which "has been working out pretty well at this time" and is expanding, according to Miyoshi.

"The profitability of the program comes by a large percentage of people participating in it," Miyoshi said.

Because of the high costs of the program, program organizers say it is essential that aluminum be picked up in addition to the other recyclable goods.

The large quantity of aluminum used in Isla Vista makes the area particularly

attractive for the recycling program, Clark said. "It could work better in a small place like Isla Vista."

However, Clark mentioned that a good deal of the recyclable aluminum is already collected by low-income Isla Vista residents, and that he does not want to "put them out."

"We very much want to serve the recycling needs of Isla Vista. I don't know if curbside is the way to do it. There may be a better way to reach Isla Vista," Clark said. He mentioned the possibility of establishing a weekend recycling center in Isla Vista that could tap into the reusable goods — paper, glass, and recyclable plastics — that have low cash value and are not currently being substantially collected in Isla Vista.

"Now that we have the public's awareness in curbside, it's time to implement the whole thing and see what we can do on a broad scale (to increase recycling)," Clark said.

First District Supervisor Gloria Ochoa, who also supports CEC's proposal, says the county needs to do more than just curbside recycling to attain the end goal of reducing wastes by 30 to 40 percent. She said the county should consider implementing policies of using recycled goods where possible, and promote the importance of other forms of waste reduction such as composting.

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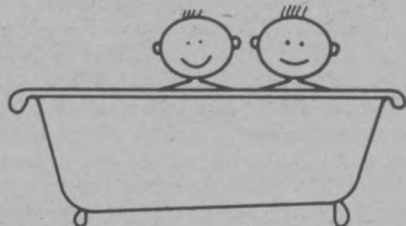
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## A Party ... For Peace

Editorial

Yesterday, community/police relations perhaps took an unexpected turn for the better. A town meeting set up by the campus ombudsman made an impressive effort to decrease tensions between law officers and some members of the student community, a definite step in the right direction.

A small but serious wave of community/police unrest has passed through the campus community recently, intensifying already precarious relations. Two weeks ago, when the Beatnigs played at The Pub, a scuffle between a few officers and students exploded after the show into a sizeable confrontation at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office. The result was allegations of police brutality and harassment, a number of arrests and a bitter taste left in all mouths.

The truth of the allegations is a separate matter; what's more important right now is to mend the shaky foundations of the relationship and try to avoid further problems. Historically, college students and police have maintained an antagonistic relationship, but there is no reason for provocations, on either side, to get out of control.

Results of Thursday's meeting were encouraging. Community people realized that laws exist for a reason, and regardless of personal opinions, it is one's own responsibility to uphold them. Police who do not regularly patrol Isla Vista recognized that I.V. is a special community with which they must familiarize themselves before they plunge in and enforce the law. Hopefully, these revelations will be manifested in future actions of both parties.

The town meeting also couldn't have been more timely.

Saturday is UCSB's Extravaganza. If years past are any indication, Extravaganza may prove to be the biggest campus bash of the year. And rightly so — it's the middle of Spring Quarter, midterms are almost dust, it's too early to study for finals, seniors are nearly graduates, the weather's at its sunny best, and Associated Students Program Board (the event's main sponsor) is ready to go out with a bang. Extravaganza is bound to be one big UCSB party.

In fact, it's going to be even more than that. With L.A.-based groovy rockers Jane's Addiction topping the bill of almost half a dozen bands playing Harder Stadium for free, plus an MTV crew roaming about, it's going to be a full house to say the least.

That means party it up and have a good time. But there may be a lot of out-of-towners who don't respect this place as many UCSBers do. A good time ruined by out-of-towners is not some idle threat, as anyone who has survived a Halloween weekend will testify.

It's up to the locals to party responsibly, and drinking responsibly is no exception. If locals don't set the example, who will? Visitors leave after Extravaganza, but locals live here and deal with the police again — every day.

This weekend is a chance for both police and community members to uphold the agreements reached at yesterday's town meeting and prove their sincerity. It won't be a successful party unless both sides follow through.

## Correction

Thursday's Nexus contained a large omission in the Chinese Student Association's column, Members Only In a True Democracy. The erroneous passage should have run as follows:

One presidential candidate, Rick, insisted that everybody in the room had the right to vote. (In fact, we have suspected that Alexander and other non-members came solely for the purpose of casting votes for this candidate.) In the heat of the debate, this presidential candidate withdrew his candidacy. He left the room with some of his supporters. We then held a second election with the other candidate elected as the new president.

Nevertheless, the debate was not over after the second election. Some of the remaining supporters for the withdrawn candidate continued to argue fiercely. At this point, Alexander shouted to the Chinese as being ignorant, in the languages of Chinese and English. This is an insult to us. Furthermore, we view it as an act of racial discrimination against the Chinese.

The Nexus regrets this error.

## What Amnesty International

Thomas Cahill

The grouping we need is group of men resolved to speak out clearly and to pay-up personally. We are still waiting, and I am waiting, for a grouping of all those who refuse to be dogs and are resolved to pay the price that must be paid so man can be something more than a dog.

Albert Camus

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If anyone has ever seen the movie "Shoah," you will remember interviews with people who knew what was going on in the death camps Auschwitz and Dachau, smelled the flesh from the incinerators and sometimes even heard the screams of the victims. Yet did nothing.

To an extent we can understand, even if we cannot condone, their actions — Nazi Germany was, after all, a totalitarian state; if people spoke up in the name of the victims of this evil, they could be killed. It is less understandable for students in this university to be so apathetic about something as important as human rights. Students on this campus have opportunities, privileges and luxuries that the vast majority of people throughout the world can only dream of. On this university most of us have a freedom: freedom to do what we want with our lives; freedom to try to attempt what we think we are able to achieve; freedom to define ourselves as human beings, to live in some amount of dignity; freedom to say what we want to say, believe what we want to believe and associate with whom we want. All of us would be up in arms if these rights were taken from us. Some of us, however, are much too apathetic when it comes to the rights of others.

I bring this up because I am a member of Amnesty International defends human rights as defined by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This document was signed by every member of the United Nations in 1948. Among other things, the document guarantees things that we take for granted in this country: the right not to be tortured, the right to not be imprisoned without a trial and the right to speak, worship, write and assemble freely. This country was founded upon the idea that each individual has unique and inalienable rights, and that governments were set up in order to guarantee these rights. This was taken, of course, from the English philosopher John Locke. When you think about it, there is not a more American organization than Amnesty International. But beyond that, there is no organization that does more to protect and amplify the human spirit. Amnesty fights for basic human rights throughout the world.

Martin Luther King, Jr., one of, if not the greatest Americans of

the 20th century, once put this spirit into words. He (King) had a parable about a man who passed through Jericho where the parable took twisted and turned, and you could be worried about being attacked from behind. He stated that those who passed through the parable were worried of their own fates if they were attacked by a different man. Maybe they would be attacked by a different man. The people who passed through the parable were worried of their own fates if they were attacked by a different man. The Good Samaritan, on the other hand, helped the man differently: If I don't help this man, I think that is the question we must ask ourselves. (King, Robert Kennedy, Ghandi, I. Oscar Romero, Mother Theresa, Solzhenitsyn) have given so much



tortured children. And if you don't help us do this? Between the dialogue, a great unequal battle of reasonable illusions to the outcome must be fought, and I know they are resolved to do so. I merely fear somewhat alone, that they are in the interval of 2000 years we may see the several times."

Please join the pitched battle against fear. Please join Amnesty International. Thomas Cahill is a political science major at UCSB. Tonight, The Groov will play in the 3rd floor of the UCSB Pub. The show

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## A Fight C

Dr. Hunter S

Just how weird can you take it, brother?

Spring in the Rockies is an ugly time. Many months of winter. Especially in taking over the town like a pack of v population to shame and degradation.

"We are all like whores now," said one combine of Arabs. "First they suck up over."

Ten years ago, you could run a political be accused by your opponents of acting are different now. Aspen is a big-time to here — the Users and the Used — and the

What was once the capital of Freak P service community of pimps and mid politics is, "How much money do you Donald Trump was run out of town when high-rise hotel industry.

"I used to live in a brick ranch house fireplaces and a pond 10 feet deep," said downvalley in a trailer court. Every day get to work. And when we drive back do the shadows."

His eyes were like two kiwi fruits ja drink. He was a defeated man.

"They took my license a long time ago have us in a vise, and it's hopeless."

Most people have given up on politics who will manage to grab a public office mayor, who was chairman of some sort last year. He raised large amounts of m the contributions raised here by Ollie No

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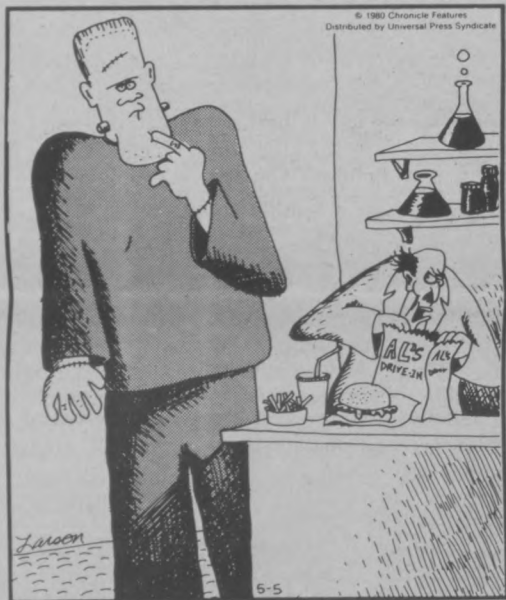
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## EXTRAVAGANZA: Concerts Return to Harder

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concerts, she added. "MTV thinks this is one of the biggest things of the year ... they are really excited about it," A.S. Business Relations Director Robert Kaufman said. MTV masters of ceremony will include rocker Lita Ford and actors Dan Schneider and Dan Frischman, respectively "Dennis" and "Arvid" from the ABC situation comedy "Head of the Class."

While last year's Extravaganza failed to materialize due to mismanagement, the advertising and sponsorship is large for Extravaganza '89. Some companies, however, were hesitant to lend financial support to the event, wanting the organizing committee to re-establish the event before granting sponsorship.

"This year the event has paid for itself through

sponsors," Kaufman said. Extravaganza '89 is receiving free air-time through public service announcements on local television station KEYT and Santa Barbara radio stations, as well as advertising efforts planned in Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo. The program for the event and the booths are also being supplied by sponsors.

Total cost for the event is \$20,000, with approximately

one third of the funds coming from sponsors, Rutberg said.

However, according to program board coordinator, Trevor Top, \$16,000 is coming from A.S. The event is non-profit and designed to be a gift from A.S. to the student community.

"I hope that we have a big student turn-out. It's a good chance to see some really hot bands for free," Delott said.

## SECURITY: Strict Enforcement of Booze Ban

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provide additional security at the concert, and Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers will patrol their usual I.V. beats, campus detective Bill Bean said. He adds that campus police view Extravaganza as being "designed for the local campus community" and does not expect many outsiders because the event has not been widely advertised. "So far, nobody's said there's going to be a riot at

Extravaganza," he said.

There has, however, been advertising in Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo, according to Program Board advertising coordinator Andi Delott.

While UCSB Police expects 5,000 to 10,000 attendees, Bean said, Program Board organizers predict 20,000 to 30,000 participants.

Organizers of Extravaganza '89 intend to

treat Saturday's event as a stadium show. Aside from police and Program Board security volunteers, four CSO officers will be on duty at the beginning of the show, with three more to be added for the second half, said CSO coordinator Lisa Pooley, adding that she believes the officers are prepared for the event because they have experience providing security for sporting events and UCen Pub per-

formances.

Organizers stress that alcohol will not be permitted inside the stadium and said campus police and CSOs will conduct body pat-downs and bottle checks to prevent bottles or cans from finding their way into Harder Stadium. However, tailgate parties will be allowed outside, said Program Board member Randy Banchik. Reporter Heather Davis contributed to this article.

## POLICE

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Feehan insists that he was not attempting to steal Koeller's bicycle, but was moving it because it was blocking his own parked bicycle, which he said was behind the deputy's.

Deputy Koeller's report describes a male suspect looking around furtively before hopping on a foot patrol bike. Koeller says that he yelled, "Sheriff's Department, you're under arrest for stealing my bike!"

The report said Koeller did not perceive a satisfactory response and grabbed Feehan by the neck and shoulders and threw him to the ground. While trying to handcuff Feehan, Koeller hit Feehan once in the head, and approximately four more times in the back. When Koeller read Feehan his rights at the hospital, Feehan reportedly waived them and allegedly said he "sort of" stole the bike, Koeller's report states.

Feehan and his attorney, Clark Stirling, however, allege that Koeller misstated many facts in the report. Feehan said he never heard an identification yell, he never waived his rights and didn't try to ride off with the deputy's bike.

Despite placing ads in the Nexus seeking witnesses, Feehan has been unable to locate anyone who saw the entire incident. Those who have come forward, three of Koeller's friends, only report seeing Koeller hitting Feehan, according to Stirling.

Without witnesses to defend him, Feehan pled guilty to a reduced charge of disturbing the peace, a misdemeanor.

Assistant Sheriff Don McCormick said an investigation showed that Koeller had acted within the boundaries of police policy and would not comment further saying, "It is a personnel matter, and it's confidential."

The three witnesses reported they saw Feehan on the ground with the deputy behind him striking with his baton. They recognized Feehan after he had been handcuffed and brought to his feet.

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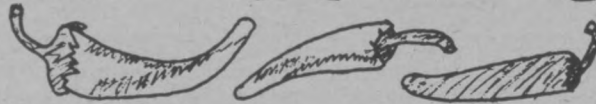
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## Sluggers Try to Snack on Lowly 'Eaters in Final 1989 Home Dine

Ailing Gaucho Hurlers Log Rare BP Time in Practice

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

On a rather ordinary and overcast day of practice before yet another Big West weekend series, the Campus Diamond batting cage around home plate was buzzing with banter Thursday.

'Nice cut, meat!'

'Hey, try to hit it out of the cage once.'

'You better hope you don't get drafted by the National League!'

Why all the light-hearted chatter, teasing and playful ribbing?

It certainly wasn't a result of UCSB's most recent home loss Wednesday to Pepperdine, 17-6, and it certainly wasn't the seven homers the Waves launched that day. No, those were precisely the things the Gauchos (24-23-1, 5-10) were trying to forget.

So what better way to break post-loss tension than to let the pitchers — who were the most red-faced of anyone after Pepperdine left town — take their once-a-year, 10 minutes of BP hacks.

"They were pretty heavily maligned after Wednesday," Head Coach Al Ferrer said of his pitching staff, which is bearing the burden of a league-worst ERA of 5.87.

"I think it would knock you down tremendously if you didn't do something to try and bloodlet it, and that's what we're trying to do here."

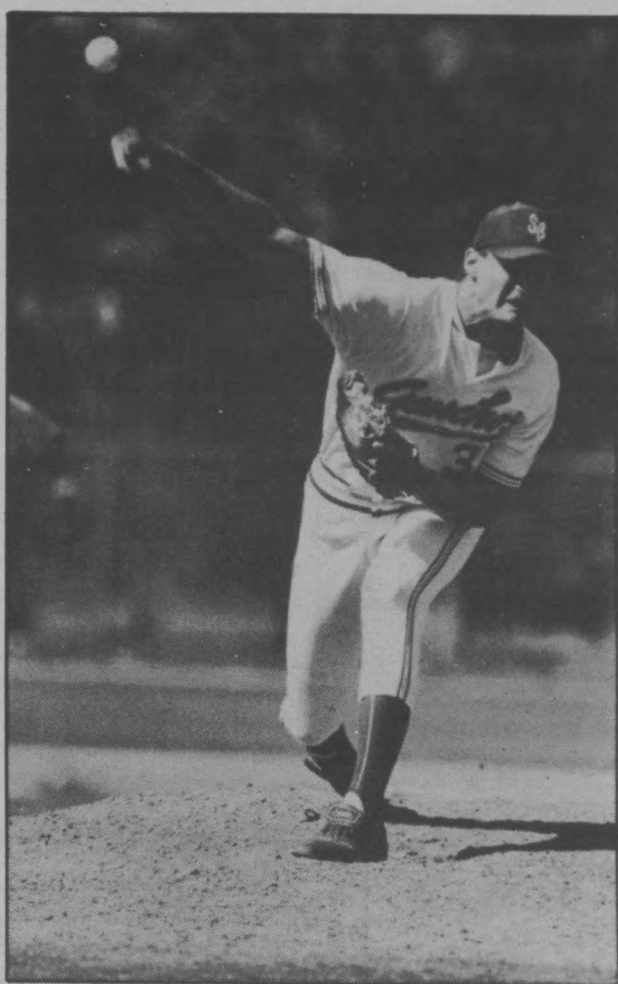
So into the cage stepped a parade of pitchers, with their one chance at glory embodied in perhaps 10 or 11 cuts.

"I've been waiting for this all year," said lefty Jon Gianulius. But when asked if he was going to go for the fences, he was cautious. "I'm a line-drive hitter — I lived on that in high school. Maybe my last few hacks, I'll try to go deep sauce."

And he wasn't the only one trying.

Righty Shawn Loucks came up with some nice shots, but slammed his bat in frustration after failing to get enough aluminum on the ball for the coveted BP dinger. More hurlers entered — with their awkward weight shifts, flying elbows and a host of other hitting no-nos — but only a few got within breathing distance of the fence. Then 6-6 Jeff Cesari stepped up, hit a curving line drive out to left, and to the hoots and hollers of his teammates, barely cleared the fence, prompting a theatrical and prolonged trot around the bases, accompanied by more woofing and barbs of derision from the regulars.

Lost in all the fun were the UC Irvine (See BP, p.10)



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

**SWING AIN'T TOO BAD EITHER** — Gaucho hurlers took some BP at practice Thursday and senior Jeff Cesari was the only one to "dial 9," knocking 2 into the left field trees.

## Ski Squads Miss Nat's for 1st Time in 11 Years

By Jeff Ziegler  
Reporter

UCSB's skiers did not send a team to the national competition this season for the first time in their 11-year existence. And according to David Harridge and Tami Renovich, men's and women's team captains respectively, the culprit was a change in league regulations.

The new rule makes it impossible for California regional teams to send more than two teams — men or women — to nationals, adding that squads can come from either the North or the South, but only two can come from the entire region. This year the Univ. of Nevada-Reno and Stanford represent the division for both the men and women at the Lake Tahoe nationals, held March 7-11.

But in the overall standings UCSB, which was defeated in the finals of the California Regionals, couldn't have done much better. And if it wasn't for the new regulation, the Gauchos would have been on their way to nationals for the fourth straight year.

However, UCSB was not completely shut out of the nationals, being represented individually by Tami Renovich. Only one man and one woman are selected from non-winning teams to go to nationals.

Tamik, ranked first in the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference (SCCSC), is among the best UCSB skiers, while Gina Thompson is ranked third. (See SKIERS, p.10)

## Cyclists Need League's Top-4 For Shot at Repeat

By Steve Korbin  
Reporter

Just how important is this weekend's Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Championship in UCSB's chances at making back-to-back national titles? According to club President/Coach/Rider Trevor Thorpe, it's "Real ... important."

Currently tied with San Diego State for fifth place in the WCCC, the Gaucho cyclists must dominate Saturday's and Sunday's

races to break into the conference's top four and secure a spot in this year's nationals at Boulder, Colo.

The races start early Saturday morning at Santa Maria with an individual time trial. Winds will probably be slight, and fast times are expected on the flat, six-mile course. UCSB's optimism for the time trial shows a change from last year's attitude, and some of the riders seem outright excited over the so-called "race of truth."

The shift is attributed to riders' new-found

recognition of this grueling race's importance in terms of point totals. It's also a matter of pride. There's simply nowhere to hide in a time trial; it's just you and the clock. However you do, there is no one to blame or congratulate but yourself.

Teams race five to six riders in each category as cyclists are sent off at 30-second intervals, with only the top three counted toward scoring. Proven UCSB time trial riders in the past include 'B' riders Mark Wicker, John Pelster and Randy Genau, and 'A' rider

Thorpe.

The road race will immediately follow the time trial and is a wide, 10-mile loop with some roller climbs, not lending itself to breakaways, with the pack not expected to break much.

Pulling off something extraordinary at the road race won't be easy for anyone. The top three teams, Berkeley, UCSD and Stanford, will each have eight 'A's racing Saturday, and there's also fourth place Cal Poly SLO to contend with. Being short-handed puts UCSB, which will race

just six riders, at a distinct disadvantage.

Sunday's criterium will be held at UCSB, beginning with the lower categories at 8 a.m. The highly technical course, which covers approximately 1.2 miles, traverses much of the campus and includes a lot of turns, including a couple of hairpins.

UCSB has a tradition of doing well at home, and Thorpe is confident the Gauchos will finish the weekend as the overall winner.

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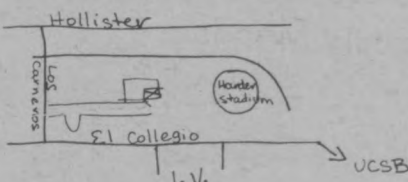
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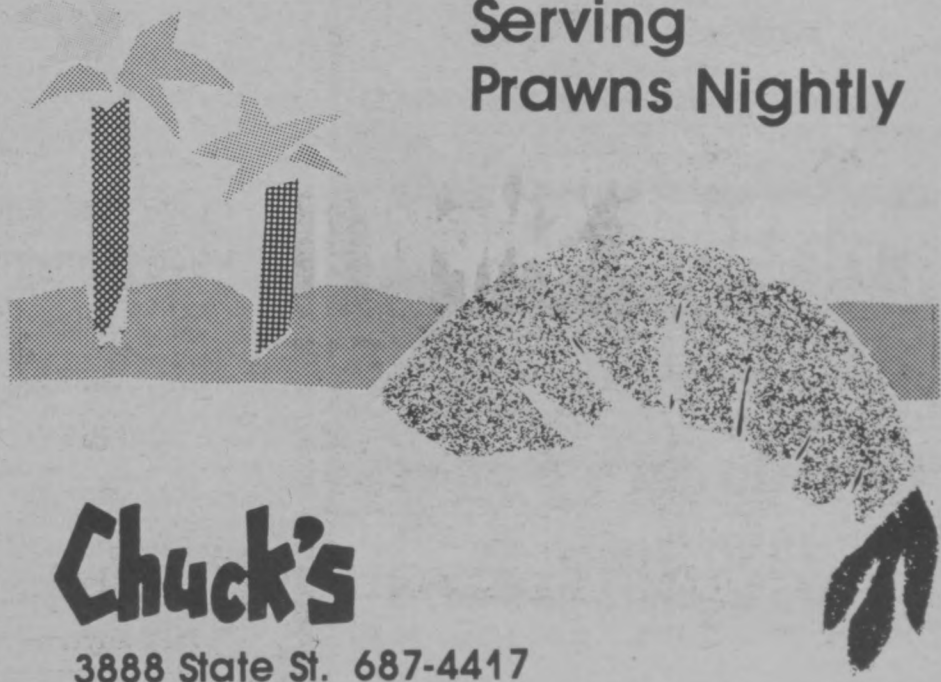


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## Triathlon Club Prepped for Short-Distance Wildflower

They say the person who wins the Olympic triathlon competition is the best athlete in the world. Someday one of those athletes could be a UCSB product.

The UCSB Triathlon Club travels to Lake Nacimiento this weekend for the Wildflower Festival, and club President Jamie Nielsen couldn't be more confident.

"We've been training really hard," Nielsen said. "It's a quality course, but it's very hilly. That might prove to be tough for our new people, but we're running them real hard."

The club will send 22 triathletes who will go against teams from Cal-Berkeley, UC Davis, Fresno State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. According to Nielsen, those are the only schools in California with active triathlon clubs.

"The triathlon club is a very new idea," she added. "Before the season, we sent out letters to over 40 schools in California, Arizona and Colorado. About 15 responded from California, but only five are competing this season. We hope to get more of them involved next year."

Nielsen is responsible for the whole idea of an intercollegiate triathlon circuit. She conceptualized the idea after taking the triathlon class here on campus and her achievements are to be praised in the June edition of *Triathlete* magazine.

"This season has pretty much been like a trial year for us, because it's our first season and we're not funded by the school," Nielsen said. "Our goal for next year is to have an intercollegiate circuit consisting of teams from Arizona, Colorado and California, with each state having three races for the season. After that we'd eventually like to have competitions between states."

The triathletes compete in short-distance triathlons and the schedule for this weekend is a half-mile swim, followed by a 20-mile bike ride and finishing up with a leisurely five-mile run.

The club is always looking for new people and meets twice a week. The next meeting is Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in UCen room 3.

— Jonathan Okanes

## BP: Pitchers Get Some

(Continued from p.9)  
Anteaters (17-31-1, 3-12) whose mail is currently addressed to "Cellar Dweller — Big West Conference."

This weekend they'll be in town for a three-game set (the Gauchos' last home series) and should UCSB play close to its potential, it just might be able to rack up two straight league sweeps heading into the last weekend of play against San Jose State. The Anteaters are second-to-last in both team hitting (.264), team ERA (5.84) and have the fewest home runs (9).

As added incentive, *Prime Ticket* will be televising Saturday's and Sunday's games, but that grueling post-game running session Wednesday will be enough for most.

"I've never run so much in my life," Mike Woodward said. "It made you think of the game some more ... kind of get some of your frustrations out. It was good for one thing, but that was a lot of running."

### BAT RAP

One Theory on Why UCSB Opponents Are Hitting So Many Home Runs: "One thing we learned (against Pepperdine) is that we have to knock down batters on our own," Gianullius said. "Coach (Ferrer) doesn't call that. (Pepperdine) was expecting to get hit. You could hear them say from the dugout 'take one for the team' ... and we just threw a curve ball." Adds Woodward: Catcher Antonio "Vernon said one guy came up and said, 'should I get hit, or try to move out of the way?' He knew he was going to get hit, and when he didn't, they went up there with just hellacious swings, going for the fences no matter where the pitch was because they knew there was no problem getting out of the way. We have to control the inside part of the plate to be successful."

## SKIERS: 1st and 2nd

(Continued from p.9)  
On the men's side, Chris Schuseter was ranked third, Eric Dimino was 11th and Jeff Knudsen was 12th.

Combined league results saw the women finish first overall and the men second. The Gauchos must compete in the face of numerous obstacles, which include seeing some of their best skiers get turned off of the program due to lack of funding.

"Basically, we're at a disadvantage being in Santa Barbara," Renovich said. "We can't practice every day or every weekend in the snow. We only got one weekend of training in the snow before the season started."

Other team workouts include running, Nautilus, biking and dry land "sand," which is tough, according to team members. This season, UCSB had the most people

come out for the team (61), which was divided into 'A' and 'B' portions. The Gauchos' home meets are at Mammoth and, according to Harridge, "the guys up North are on the snow every day and that gives them an advantage. We can sometimes get up to the meet a day early, like on a Friday, and maybe get in some skiing, but it gets expensive to do that a lot."

Out of all the schools in the Southern California Division, Santa Barbara is consistently ranked and, at this year's awards banquet, the Gauchos expect to reap their fair share of the trophies, taking the combined men's and women's trophy for #1 in league as well as individual honors via Renovich. Next year, the Gauchos hope to have a better season, making fund raisers their number-one priority.

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968-0174 or Julie 562-8207-to see apt

FOR RENT-Quiet Location 2  
Bdrm/1Bath (3 Tenants Max)  
PRivate yd Great 4 Barbeque.  
Personal Mgr 968-0174

FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT  
2Bdrm/2Bath Townhouses-Private  
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HOUSE FOR RENT 3bdr 2ba in  
Goleta bbq big yard avail June 15  
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NEW HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 BD, 3  
BA, APPL, W/D, MICRO AVAIL 6/-  
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Month or lease. \$475-\$510 Studio  
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Remodeled one bedroom apts. Avail  
6/89 - 6/90 \$600/mo 6582 Sabado  
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CLEAN, BRIGHT, 3 PEOPLE  
ALLOWED,  
PRIVATE ASSIGNED PARKING,  
QUIET  
LOCATION, JUNE OR SEPT  
RENTALS,  
LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE?  
6679 ABREGO, OFFICE AT 910  
CAMPES 968-2400

SUBLETTER WANTED M/F start  
in June 6591 Cordoba \$225 mo or best  
offer. Call 968-4866 for Joel

Summer Subletters:1bd, Ocean  
View, Balcony, 1/2 blk frm beach &  
campus, Pkng. Call Chad: 685-8119

Up to 5 Summer subletters needed  
for 3 bdr, 2 ba apt on Sabado-near  
campus. Price negot. Amy 562-5596

WE NEED YOU!! IF N/S NEEDED  
TO SHARE 2 bd. 1 bath SABADO  
DUPLEX on 66block. Front & back  
yard, very clean, furn. if needed.  
Looking for responsible, fun person.  
Call 965-7799.

ROOMMATES

1F NS share rm 6531 S.T. B12 6/89-6/-  
90. CLEAN, BALCONIES, OCEAN  
VIEW. \$360/mo. Kathy & Kelly, 685-  
3797

1 F N/S 2 Share 1 Bdrm in coed 2  
Bdrm 2 bath Parking, Laundry,  
clean \$300/month. Call Kallen 685-  
3618

1F N/S to share room in Mnt-side DP  
apt. 3 fun, energetic, studious and  
responsible roommates. Call Amy  
685-4466

1 Guy and 1 Girl needed to share  
house with 8 others. Newly built on  
Sueno and Camino Del Sur 325 mo.  
Call Stephanie at 685-8233 by Fri!

1M N/S needed for 89/90 to share 2bd  
2bth 66block DP apartment w/3 guys  
who lost last roommate to hell.  
Front yard, laundry.Cable includ.  
Call Tony or John at 685-6864

1M/F Roommate needed 230 mo.  
cool house, fun roomies quiet street  
Call Jen or Brian 685-1421

2 F NS for dbl. rm. 6615 ST. \$250/mo.  
Festive/Responsible rmts, yard,  
call Shaun or Pat 968-6241

2F N/S to share 1 lg. bdrm in 2bd  
rm/1 1/2 ba apt. Pool, laundry,  
parking \$265/mo Call Yvette 968-0750

2 F N/S to share coed 2bdr 2bath  
duplex on Camino Del Sur \$275/mth  
89/90, Furnished, pvt bath,clean.  
Mike 968-7500 Steve 968-9640

2F needed to share room in  
OCEANSIDE SABADO APT. CALL  
685-1661 or come by 6629 upstairs!!

2M/F N/S RMTS WANTED TO  
SHARE cool place on DP w/4  
females! Call 685-4707-Kori lv  
message

2 M/F RMTS for next yr or summer  
sublet at 1020 El Embarcadero #1  
Stop by or Call Skyler 685-6063

2M/F ROOMMATES WANTED!!!  
to share spacious 3 bed/2 bath on  
6600 block Trigo, w/4 fun-lovin', easy  
going males  
Call Cristien at 562-5532

2 M/F wanted for July 1, Goleta  
house. Own room, 295/mo. Prefer  
N/S, Grad student or senior. Call  
Thomas 964-2914

2M still needed to share room in  
house on quiet part of Trigo, 89-90  
lease, front/back yards, garage,  
wash/dry, fireplace, dinosaur, Call  
685-1681, ask for Scott or Mike

2 Needed to Sublet 6500 Oceanside  
DP Negotiate cost. 3bd 2bath. Call  
Janet 968-7529 Also needed, 1 or 2F to  
live w/1F & 4M for Fall '89. \$330/mo.

Special Effects  
Artist  
Mike Wood  
will be speaking  
Saturday, May 6  
1 pm, UCen Pavilion

Nominated for an Oscar, his  
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Innerspace, The Money Pit,  
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2bd in 4bd hse on DP. 1 is x-lge w/  
FRPL. 2pvt. yards, skylgts, new  
carpets + paint, lge kit., living rm  
w/ FRPL., parking must see! Call  
685-9118

3 PRIVATE ROOMS IN IV HOUSE  
\$310 and up. Small but quaint. 1-  
avail. 6/15/89, 2-avail 9/15/89. Call  
Frank 968-6582 between 12 and 5 pm

3 Roommates needed for 89/90 Each  
have own room, fully furnished 4bd  
2ba house. Washer/dryer/spacious.  
Call Sonny 685-4665. Act now and  
receive Ginzu knife set free.

3 or 4 M/F needed for 3bd, 2ba apt  
June/June lease. Sundeck, laundry,  
balcony, B-ball hoop. 6729 Trigo #B  
685-8147. Ask for Mike or Dan

CHECK IT! 3 roomies needed now  
for 89-90. Funky oceanside DP apt.  
Craig/Ron 968-0309. No Scrubs

F for own room in house 6741 Sabado  
Tarde 685-8141 Jill or Dana 3 FUN  
ROOMIES HUGE ROOM!!!

IMAGINE-SUMMER IN SANTA  
YNEZ APTS clean, spacious, WC  
accessible \$237 mo call Carol/Cathy  
968-5995

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LANG/CULTR? RUSSIAN HOUSE,  
lg frnshd 6 bdrm house at 6583  
Cordoba wants YOU! \$235 dbl \$345  
sgl! Call Belinda at 968-5350 NO  
EXPERIENCE NECC.

NEED 2 TO SHARE ROOM M OR F  
260/MONTH 6643 TRIGO. GREAT  
PLACE. CALL ASAP CHRIS 562-  
5777

NEEDED TO SUBLET from June 25  
to August 25 at 796 Embarcadero Del  
Norte #206 call 562-5367

One F to share room in large clean  
OCEANSIDE D.P. for 89/90. Call  
Tammy 685-7818

PROCRASTINATE? WE DID.  
NEED 1 N/S FEMALE RMT. FOR  
STYLIN' OCEANSIDE D.P. APT.  
GAIL 685-6913 CALL NOW!

RMTS NEEDED FOR JULY89/-  
JUNE90 for 3bd/2ba condo,  
washer/dryer/pool/spa/tennis. M-  
ust be fun,outgoing/tidy. Share\$275  
Single\$335. Call 685-9900

STRAWBERRIES GROW IN  
FRONT YARD! Help us eat 'm!  
Live w/us 89/90! Need 2 F N/S  
2bed/2bath Trigo apt. \$260/mo. Call  
Beth or Jack 685-5309

WE WANT TO SUMMER SUBLET  
your DP apartment! 4 n/s, neat  
responsible gals Carin/Laura 968-  
0666 lv msg.

MOVIES

IMAGINE  
John Lennon  
MONDAY, May 8  
I.V. Theater  
7-9-11 pm  
\$3.00  
Sponsored by  
Santa Cruz Comp. Hall

EDDIE MURPHY  
COMING TO  
AMERICA

TUESDAY, May 9  
\$3 7, 9, 11 pm  
I.V. Theatre  
Sponsored by  
Pi Beta Phi

GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA PHI SISTERS AND BIG  
BRO'S-meet at house today Fri at  
7:00 for revealing and party!  
PSYCH UP

A-PHI'S-Get ready for an entire  
weekend of "Quality time" with  
your Familial Units at the one, the  
only, the annual Parent's Weekend  
Spectacular!

CONGRATULATIONS  
CARMINE NAPOLITANO  
AREA V REP FOR THE  
WESTERN REGIONAL GREEK  
CONFERENCE

Your Brothers SIGMA PHI EP-  
SILON

DO NOT FORGET THE MOTHER  
WHO HAS DONE SO MUCH FOR  
YOU. Send her a Mother's Day  
Orchid. Proceeds go to the Santa  
Barbara Shelter for Battered  
Women. Sent anywhere in US for  
only \$6.95. UCen & Library.

Hey Pikes we know you're up to Par-  
so get ready to go golfing Friday  
Nite 7pm love KKG

KD Pidge Jili:

Clue 4: I have long hair and like lima  
beans! Do you know who I am yet?  
Good luck guessing!!! Love YBS

SAE'S!! Don't Forget!!!  
Burrito Bar Happy Hour at the TRI  
DELTA House--TONIGHT!

SIG EPS

Get ready to show our parents an  
incredible weekend. Let's impress  
the hell out of 'em.

SIG EPS

Why settle for anything less than the  
best?! Let's ace our midterms.  
Think 4.0

CHI OMEGA'S  
PHI PSI'S  
& BETA'S

Prepare to cross the Mexican  
Border because tonite is the  
CINCO DE MAYO FIESTA  
The Alpha Chi's are ready to rage!!

KAPPA GAMMA

The PIKES invite you to our 2nd  
annual Ragin' GOLF PARTY! Let  
us lead you on a journey down the  
fairways as we combat the evils of  
slices and sandtraps! And finally, on  
the 18th hole, if our game plan is  
working, the Pikes will break out the  
nine iron in search for the hole in  
one! Tee off time is Saturday night.

MAY DAY

This is the captain of AEPI Airlines  
flight 5689

WE ARE GOING TO CRASH  
DESTINATION UNKNOWN  
PREPARE TO RAGE

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about where to live  
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# MONSTER TRUCK



## MADNESS!

Sometimes on Sunday afternoon I flip the channels on my TV and I catch some of the action on ESPN — huge trucks crushing old cars destined for the junkyard. Last weekend all this action came to the Santa Barbara County Fair. It was



*Photos by  
Keith Madigan*

outrageous!

The thing that amazed me the most was loud the engines were on these monsters. The entire fairgrounds literally shook with their thunder. Young and old — some in cowboy hats — all came to check out the event.

