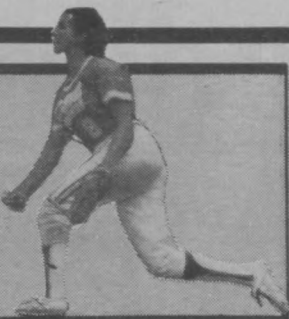


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Poll Shows Students Unaware of Issues

Survey: Many Feel Distant From A.S.; Majority Can't Rate Council Performance

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

Fifty percent of UCSB undergraduates "don't know" how well the 1988-89 Associated Students Legislative Council has represented their concerns and cannot name a single issue facing next year's Leg Council, according to the latest Nexus poll.

With 23 newly elected Leg Council members preparing to take office, the poll indicates which issues students see as needing to be addressed and makes it clear that a significant number of students feel distanced from the A.S. governing body.

Of the 200 students surveyed, 51 percent answered "don't know" when asked how well the current council has represented their concerns, although 34.5 percent said their concerns had been represented "fairly well."

What the results say about the 1988-89 Leg Council is uncertain as several involved with A.S.

blamed the apparent lack of council/student relations on both A.S. and the student body. "You can't say anything about this year's council unless you can see how it compared to last year," said A.S. President-elect and current Off-campus Rep. Mike Stowers. "But what it says about next year's council is that we've got a lot of work to do."

Likewise, one respondent to the poll echoed what a majority of the others had to say about Leg Council representation, saying, "They (Leg Council) seem kind of nonexistent to me. Even though I've been here three years, I'm still not quite clear on what the Leg Council really does up there."

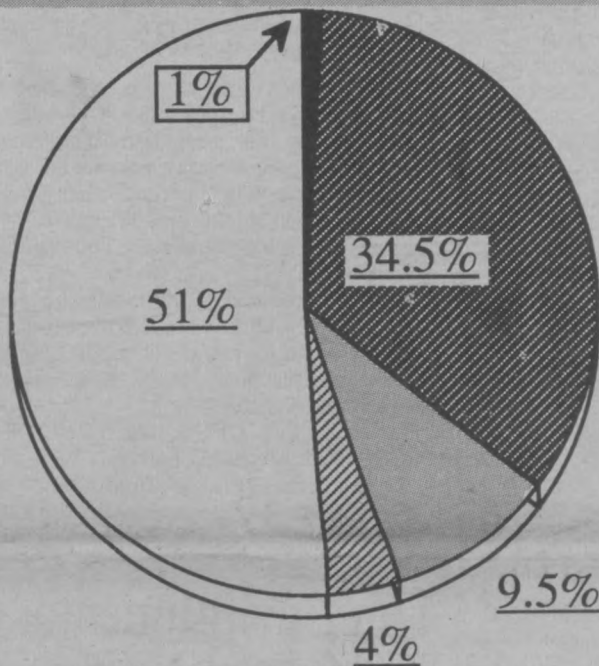
The results did not surprise Chancellor Barbara Uehling; she believes that given the current representative system, widespread ignorance of A.S. activities is understandable. "I think it's always difficult for representative bodies to stay in touch with their constituencies," she said, "and apparently ... there's some distance" between Leg Council and students.

Uehling's sentiment was echoed by many respondents, one of whom said, "You're probably wasting your time with me because I don't really know about (See POLL, p.4)

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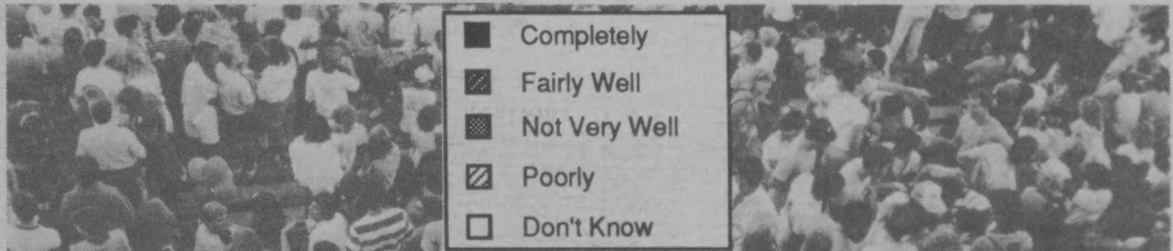
Associated Students

How Well Has Leg Council
1. Represented Your Views This Year?



HOW THE POLL WAS CONDUCTED

The Nexus poll was conducted through a random telephone survey of 200 UCSB undergraduates at a confidence interval of 95 percent and a margin of error of +/- 6.88 percent. Because of space constraints, answers to the open-ended question which received fewer than four mentions were omitted from the graph. For a complete technical analysis of survey method and results please contact the Nexus.



Drinking-related Incidents at Pub Prompt Serving Practices Inquiry

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Most Thursday evenings, students flock to the Ucen for Pub Nite in The Pub, but last week they stayed away in droves.

Just hours before Pub Nite began, officials enacted a temporary alcohol ban in response to recent incidents which raised questions about the adequacy of Pub security and the serving of alcohol at concerts.

The decision was made at a meeting between representatives of the UCSB Alumni Association, UCSB Police, Associated Students Program Board, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety, and the University Center administration. It is unclear whether alcohol will be served at future Pub Nites.

"At this point, we wanted to re-look at our alcohol policy regarding Pub Nites, in light of the (recent) incidents," said Ken Matuoka, Ucen food services manager. He referred to two separate cases: one where an individual attending Pub Nite was caught with a loaded handgun and

Pub Increases Security for Pub Nite Due to Disorder

By Joel Brand, and Jason Spievak
Staff Writers

Alcohol and security policies on nighttime events in the University Center Pub have come under scrutiny following recent incidents resulting in charges of brutality made against university police and (See PUB, p.4)

another where patrons were arrested after a Beatnigs concert in The Pub.

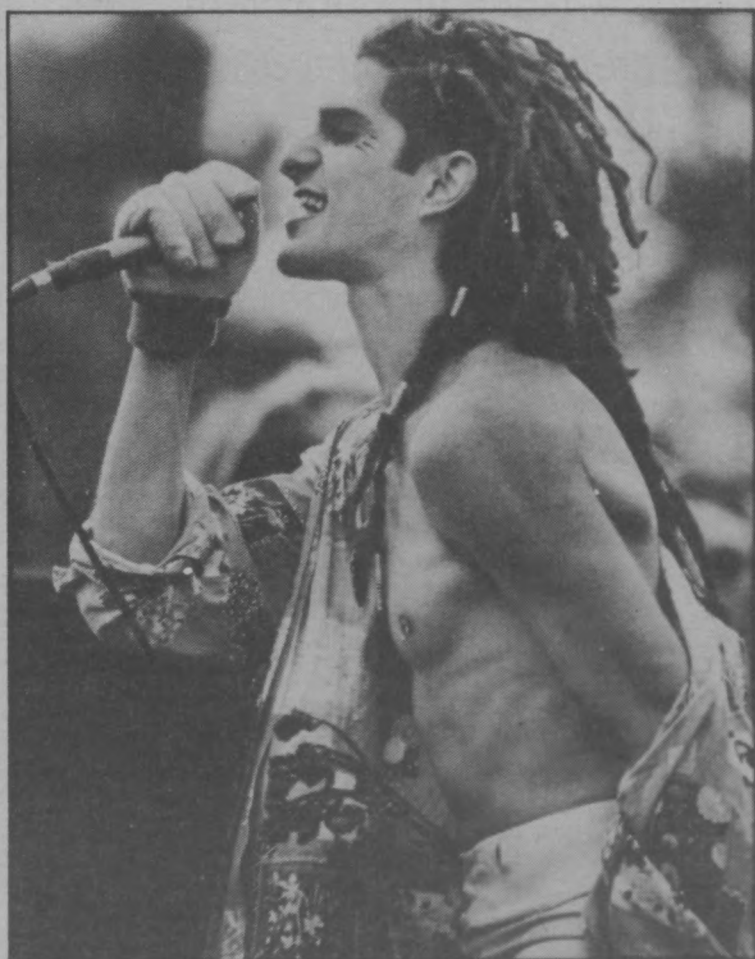
Notices were posted as soon as the decision was made that alcohol would not be served, Matuoka said,

adding that "our main concern was the safety of our customers, as well as the safety of our associates (employees)."

Pub Nite, which has enjoyed considerable success with consistently large crowds, saw a low customer turnout Thursday due to the absence of alcohol, according to Randy Banchik, Ucen activities coordinator for A.S. Program Board.

"We're disappointed that Pub Nite has taken this turn," Banchik said. "We want to work together with the campus police, the fire marshall and everyone else to make this work." He said part of the disappointment stems from the amount of work Program Board has put into Pub Nite, and then seeing it fail because of something he believes is out of the board's control.

One of the reasons behind the decision not to serve alcohol was the realization by Pub officials that the wooden barriers, which designate where alcohol can be consumed during the daytime, must remain in place all night if the establishment is to fulfill the requirements stipulated by its (See ALCOHOL, p.5)



Perry Farrell, lead singer/clown-from-hell for Jane's Addiction, did a good iguana imitation during Saturday's Extravaganza '89 at Harder Stadium. For more Extravaganza pics see p.6.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

World

Cult Members Say Leader Asked for His Own Death

MEXICO CITY — The leader of a drug-smuggling cult that killed 15 people ordered his own killing when police closed in on him, his arrested companion said Sunday.

Adolpho de Jesus Constanzo was shot to death Saturday in a gun battle with Mexico City police.

Sara Aldrete, 24, a former honor student at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville, told reporters Constanzo ordered Alvaro de Leon Valdez to kill him and his top assistant, Martin Quintana Rodriguez, after police appeared outside the Mexico City apartment building where they were staying.

Ms. Aldrete, described as the "witch" of the cult, de Leon Valdez and three others arrested after the shootout were presented to reporters on Sunday at the Mexico City Attorney General's office.



Rocket Duels in Beirut Kill 20, 100 Possibly Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian and Christian gunners blasted residential districts of Beirut on Sunday in savage artillery duels that killed at least 20 people as the Arab League moved quickly to try to revive a collapsed truce.

A police spokesman said 100 people were wounded in a seven-hour bombardment that left the streets blanketed with debris.

The spokesman, who can not be named under standing regulations, said about 20,000 shells and rockets were unleashed on the divided capital and surrounding areas.

Fires burned out of control in both Moslem and Christian sectors. Hundreds of charred cars smoldered in parking lots, and severed power cables dangled from twisted poles or shell-pocked apartment buildings.

Soviets May Seek Extradition of Hockey Player, Defector

MOSCOW — Soviet military authorities may seek the extradition of a Soviet hockey star on charges he deserted the Red Army when he defected to the United States, a Moscow newspaper said Sunday.

Lt. Alexander Molgilny disappeared Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden, after helping the Soviet National Team win the World Hockey Championships.

The 20-year-old forward, considered one of the country's best prospects, arrived in the United States a day later on an airline ticket paid for by the Buffalo Sabres, the National Hockey League club that had chosen him in last year's players draft.

Like many Soviet athletes, Mogilny is a junior officer in the Red Army, and the newspaper quoted a Moscow prosecutor as saying the hockey star is now under investigation for desertion.

Iranian President Endorses Rafsanjani as His Successor

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian President Ali Khamenei on Sunday indirectly endorsed as his successor Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has urged a terror campaign against Westerners to avenge the deaths of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied lands.

Khamenei did not mention Rafsanjani by name but made an obvious reference to him, saying: "The candidate that some groups have identified for the presidency revives this hope in us that, God willing, our nation will have a much brighter future."

Rafsanjani, 54, one of Iran's most prominent political personalities, is the only declared candidate so far in presidential elections scheduled for late summer.

Nation

Defense Secretary Reiterates Cautions About Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Sunday restated his view that the United States should be cautious in reaching an arms accord with the Soviet Union based simply on the apparent goodwill of Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"The U.S. needs to proceed cautiously, conservatively ... and make certain we are not dealing with a temporary aberration in Soviet behavior," Cheney said in an interview on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

Cheney sparked a debate in Washington last week by predicting that Gorbachev's reforms would fail and that he would be replaced by someone more hostile to the West.

That observation, repeated three times over the course of the week, prompted President Bush and Secretary of State James H. Baker III to declare that they hoped Gorbachev's programs would succeed.

Cheney said Sunday that he thought his remarks "got overplayed."



Computer Breaks Down on Shuttle, Spare Turned On

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One of space shuttle Atlantis' main computers quit Sunday, and although it came back on line, ground controllers had the astronauts install a spare for Monday's critical re-entry and landing.

The flight crew dropped all other jobs to concentrate on the 4½-hour job of installing the spare.

Atlantis has four operating computers, one backup and one spare.

They control and monitor all spacecraft systems, and actually fly the shuttle most of the time.

The astronauts could get home safely if only one computer was working, but NASA prefers to have four operating at any time.

"It looks like GPC-4 has failed," commander David Walker told Mission Control, which directed Walker to switch on general Purpose Computer No. 3, the spare.

"The failure had no impact on the flight," said Mission Control commentator Billie Deeson. "The vehicle continues to perform normally."

Top Environmental Official Blasts Exxon Cleanup Efforts

VALDEZ, Alaska — Alaska's top environmental official testified Sunday that a "reluctant and myopic" Exxon stalled efforts to clean up the nation's largest oil spill by largely ignoring damage outside the immediate spill zone.

Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, told a congressional panel the spill has caused "550 miles of oil, filthy foam and tar balls."

He said that on the East Coast, it would be the equivalent of oil washing up on beaches from Boston south to the mouth of Chesapeake Bay and possibly to the Potomac River.

"The industry's response has been reluctant and myopic, characterized by stalling techniques, disinformation, and a refusal to pay real attention to damage outside of Prince William Sound," Kelso told the five-member subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

The congressional panel planned two days of hearings in Valdez, with testimony scheduled from state, federal and Exxon officials.

In another development Sunday, a state official said Exxon's decision to pull clean up crews from an oil-stained beach caught authorities by surprise. But Pete Stilling, a spokesman from the company, defended the decision saying crews were sent to more heavily soiled areas.

"(Exxon's) best judgement at this point is that it's time to move on," he said.

State

Backers of Proposition 103 Start New Voter Tax Revolt

LOS ANGELES — Consumer groups who backed the Proposition 103 car insurance initiative are now lending their clout to a new measure that would double business property taxes and give families a tax break.

The new proposal, drafted by a group known as Voter Revolt, would cut most of the property tax benefits businesses have enjoyed for a decade under the famous Proposition 13.

Voter Revolt, however, would keep property taxes for homeowners and renters unchanged, giving a \$500 reduction in the annual tax bill for families who own a home and a \$500 income tax credit for families who rent.

The proposition could raise more than \$9 billion in new taxes, said Bill Zimmerman, who as Voter Revolt director drafted the new measure.

Zimmerman, concerned with what he called the deteriorating quality of life in California, said half of the new tax would be divided between state and local governments to improve life in the Golden State.

"Our view is that business realized two-thirds of the benefits of Proposition 13," Zimmerman said. "And while homeowners deserved the protections they got, business received too big of a break."



Death Row Inmate Discusses His Execution in Interview

SAN QUENTIN — Convicted killer Robert Hilton Harris, scheduled to be the first California inmate executed in 22 years, said that before he goes to the gas chamber he wants to shake his buddies hands and "walk out like a man."

Harris' perspective on his pending death because of a life of crime that began at age 15 was revealed in a story in Sunday editions of the San Jose Mercury News magazine "West."

The 36-year-old former Visalian was convicted of kidnapping two 16-year-old boys from a fast-food stand in the Mira Mesa area of San Diego County, then shooting them to death before finishing their half-eaten lunches.

Investigation Follows Report of Sexual Assaults at College

MORAGA — Two sexual assaults were reported at St. Mary's College, a small Catholic liberal arts college where concern about such attacks has escalated in recent weeks.

Moraga police Sgt. Robert Priebe said authorities are investigating the two assaults reported at 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday at the campus about 20 miles east of San Francisco.

"Once the investigation has been completed and the responsible individuals clearly identified, if they are St. Mary's students, they will be disciplined according to college policy," said St. Mary's President Brother Mel Anderson.

The Rev. Patrick LaBelle, associate dean for student life, said last month that he had been notified of six sexual assault cases, none of which led to official action because the victims said they didn't want their assailants to know they had complained.

Correction

In Friday's Nexus it was incorrectly reported that Associated Students Program Board member Randy Banchik said tailgating outside Harder's Stadium would be permitted. In fact, it was A.S. Special Events Director Nicole Rutberg who said this. The Nexus regrets this error.

A headline in Friday's Nexus mistakenly read, "Korean Students Take Over Public Square During Protest." The headline should have said, "Chinese Students Take Over Public Square During Protest."

The Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Flapmuffin of the year award goes out to the aged "My-name's-not Jane!" emcee from hell at Extravaganza. You can just see the Program Boardheads sitting in their dumb little office, saying "who should do this?" when out he jumps, saying things like "All right! You know, we love you, and rock 'n' roll is, um, wow!" And then PB says "ya! that's the guy!"

This opaque fog-crap will finally go away today, yielding to hotter temperatures and stuff.

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Faculty Considers Changing Ethnic Studies Requirement

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The one-course ethnicity requirement adopted April 27 by the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature can be amended or repealed altogether now that it will go before the more than 800 members of the UCSB faculty for a vote, as called for by a faculty petition.

More than 50 professors from the College of Letters and Science are taking action against the one-course requirement approved at last month's Faculty Legislature meeting; they are petitioning for a mail ballot to consider replacing the one-course proposal with either a program similar to one in effect at UC Santa Cruz or possibly a two-course requirement.

At the April meeting, 31 of 49 Faculty Legislature members voted for a one-course ethnicity requirement, with seven against and one abstaining. The legislature also voted to establish a two-year interim committee to review the requirement after its implementation and to reduce the American History and Institutions requirement from two courses to one.

Mathematics Professor Charles Akemann, who voted against the one-course requirement, has followed through on his April 27 promise to gather signatures for a petition to hold a mail ballot vote on three measures:

- 1) A requirement similar to that at UC Santa Cruz, which would amend the existing non-Western cultures requirement to include study of ethnic groups within the United States.
- 2) The one-course ethnicity requirement approved by the Faculty Legislature.
- 3) Establishment of an interim requirement committee with student representation to evaluate the new requirement.

While the first two measures need a simple-majority approval, establishment of the interim committee requires a two-thirds vote because a change in Academic Senate by-laws is needed to permit student representation.

Faculty members supporting a two-

course requirement are also circulating a petition to place their proposal on the mail ballot, said Black studies Chair Gerald Horne.

Today is the deadline for faculty petitions, and May 15 is the earliest date ballots will be distributed to the more than 800 UCSB professors, making June 1 the earliest date that votes can be tallied, said Public Information Officer Kief Hillsbery.

Akemann has gathered 52 faculty signatures in favor of placing his proposals on the ballot, Hillsbery said, adding that Academic Senate regulations state that if 50 or more professors call for a faculty ballot, no implementation of legislation passed by the Faculty Legislature may occur until the mail ballots are tallied after a two-week voting period.

In addition, because more than 50 signatures were obtained, the issue of an ethnicity requirement may not be reintroduced to the legislature until Winter Quarter 1990, Hillsbery said, adding that the administration is unsure how much farther back the deadline of the Catalog of Courses can be pushed. The catalog, which lists requirements and is regarded as a contract between the university and students, originally has a March 30 deadline for content and is supposed to be finished by summer.

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, who has been active in the student movement for a two-course ethnicity requirement, said he would support an interim requirement of one course if the requirement will increase to two courses during a review of the general education requirements, which is expected to begin next fall.

According to LaFianza, students supporting a two-course requirement are divided, with some adopting an "all or nothing" attitude while others are willing to accept a one-course requirement as long as the push for an additional course continues.

"I don't think Akemann's proposal will win in a mail ballot," LaFianza said. "It would be really a disgrace if the faculty votes down the one-course."



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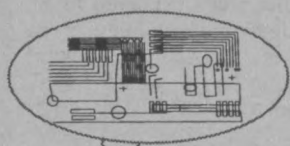
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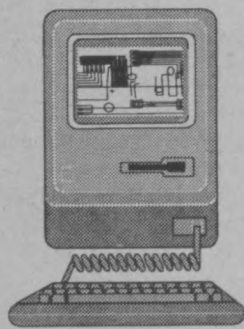
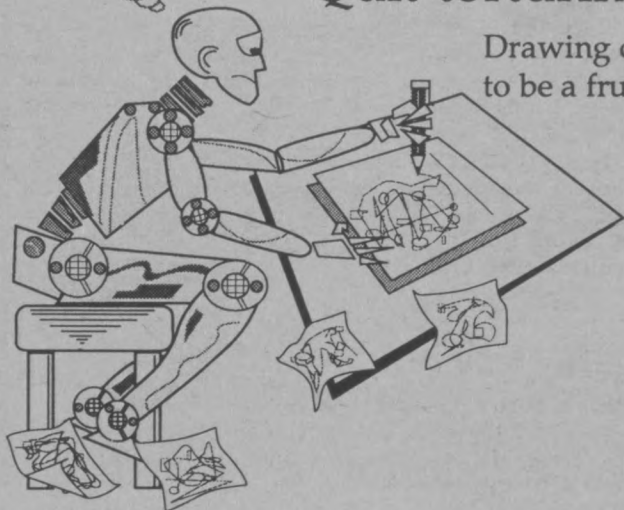
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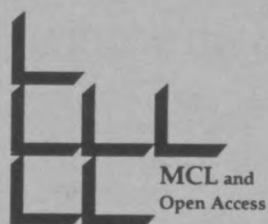


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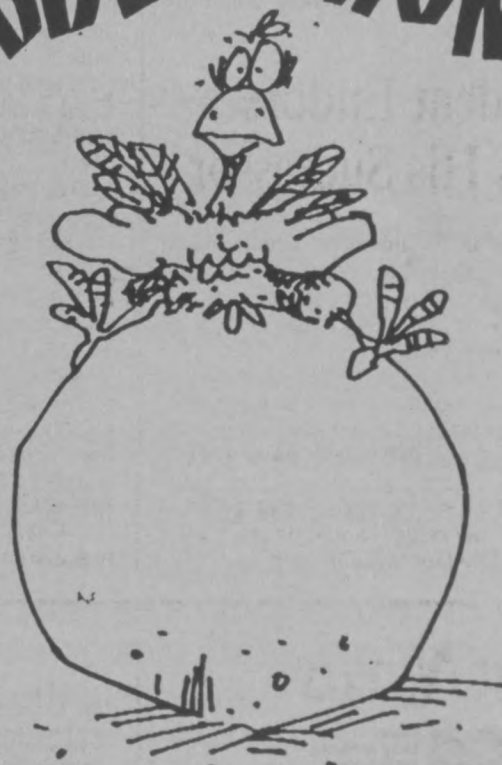
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PUB

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Associated Students security officers.

Security will increase at the weekly Pub Nites through the addition of a police officer and two additional Community Service Organization officers, according to UCen Director Alan Kirby. Last Thursday, four CSOs were scheduled at the start of the evening, but due to light attendance because alcohol was not being served, only two stayed through the end of the program. "No one is at fault here. All of us want The Pub to work, but it has to work without major incidents," Kirby said.

Pub events have become so popular that crowds have become increasingly difficult to control, but event organizers hope they can provide the extra security needed to keep the situation in check, according to Kirby.

"Program Board has become so successful that they now have a problem on their hands," he said, adding that the solution to the problem has "got to come from Program Board."

"Basically, we need law and order down there again," said Randy Banchik,

Program Board's UCen activities coordinator, referring to a recent incident in which a man possessing a handgun was arrested and charged with attempted murder and another incident in which a Program Board security guard was charged with brutality against a student.

However, Banchik views the situation as a group problem, in need of a group solution. "We're all working together, but the ball is not in Program Board's court entirely," he said, adding that others, including the public, must share responsibility for alleviating the situation if Pub events are to continue.

Several groups are meeting to try to improve The Pub's situation, including representatives from campus police, the fire marshal, Program Board, UCen administration, the UCSB Alumni Association and UCen Dining Services, said Ken Matuoka, UCen Dining Services director.

Alcohol is seen as a possible contributing factor in the recent Pub problems and event organizers are taking steps to remedy the situation. "We're going to walk around in the area much more and if we see (See PUB, p.5)

POLL

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anything having to do with Leg Council."

Andi Blackshaw, the 1989-90 A.S. presidential runner-up, said the poll reveals a problem with Leg Council and demonstrates a "definite lack of cohesion within A.S. and within their own members." She feels

that council members "have to go aggressively after the students. The students aren't going to come to them."

But outgoing A.S. President Javier LaFianza places a shared blame for what some see as distanced council/student relationship on the student body as well as on A.S. "It's everybody's responsibility," he said.

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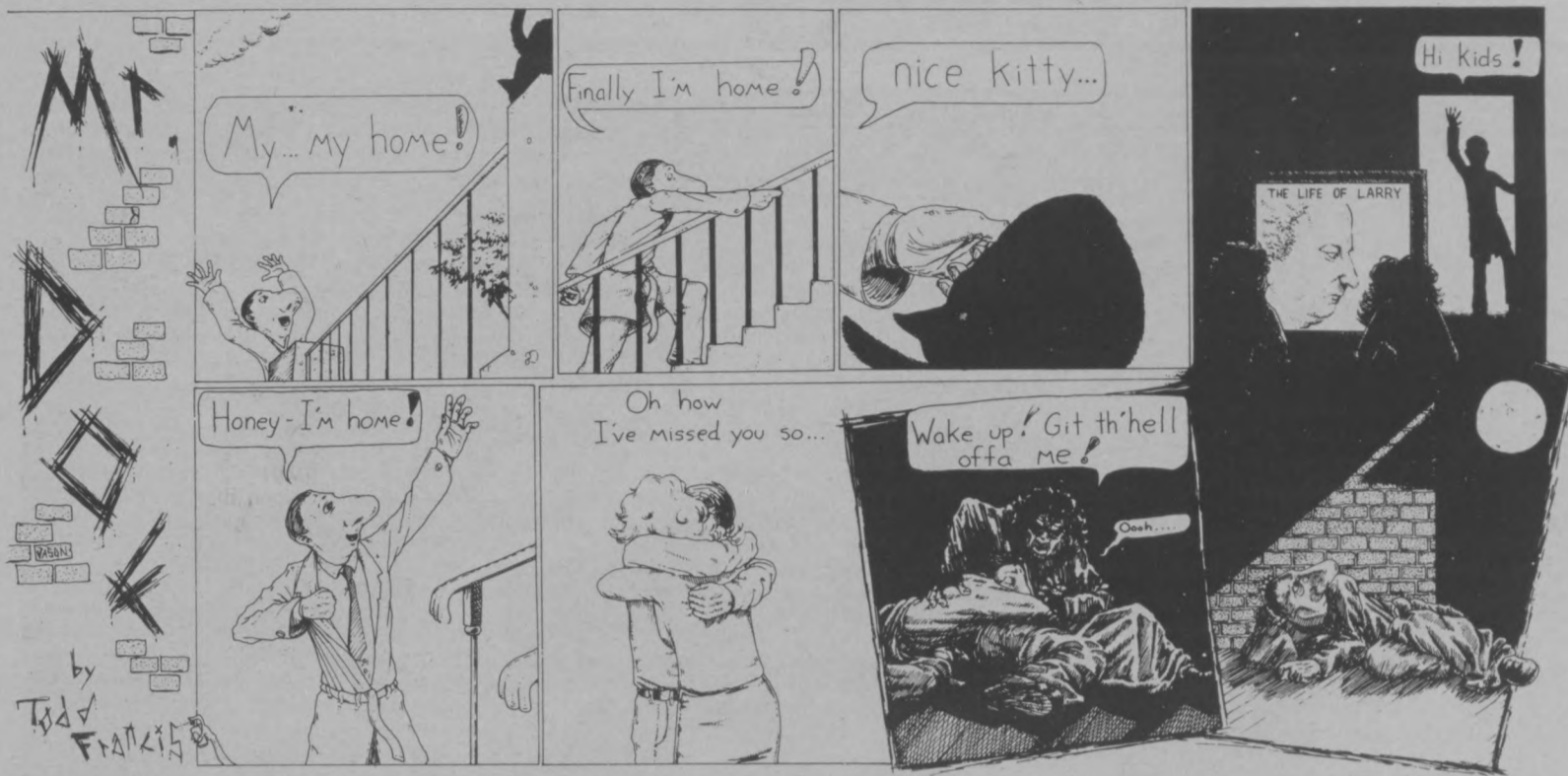
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PUB

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people (behaving belligerently), we will take action," Kirby said.

"We are not going to tolerate rowdy, drunken behavior that could result in the loss of The Pub."

"We need to send the message that we need their cooperation if The Pub is going to stay on campus," Kirby added. "The Pub is too good of a place to let it get shut down because we're not taking all of the necessary precautions."

"Our security guards are getting paid \$5 per hour, and it's not to have a gun pointed at their heads or to be accused of brutality," Banchik said. He added that he wants to make it clear that Program Board was not at fault for the recent incidents and that UCSB Police Lt. Bill Bean "will back that up."

"People have really started to take The Pub for granted," Banchik said. "There are few places where you can enjoy live music and drink beer at the same time. We have

ALCOHOL: 'Dry' Pub Attracts Few

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liquor license, according to Matuoka. To comply with these requirements, The Pub will serve alcohol only to the first 150 patrons of the evening, the maximum number of people the fire marshal will allow within the barriers. The area beyond the barricades will remain open, but alcohol will not be allowed in it, Matuoka said.

Most of the Pub Nite patrons and performers were disappointed that the event will be free of alcohol. "I think it's a darn shame that one person can ruin it for everyone," said former UCSB student Adam Steinberg, a member of the band

Collage of i, which played the night a man was caught entering The Pub with a loaded gun. "People get out of hand whether there is alcohol or not."

"The whole reason people come to The Pub is to drink and have a good time," said David Lewis, a UCSB graduate and member of Burning Couches, the band that played Thursday night. "What's a pub without beer? We've played here six times and this is the first time we haven't played to a full house."

But a few persons said they did not mind the absence of alcohol. Said senior Jared Becker, "You can have fun without drinking."

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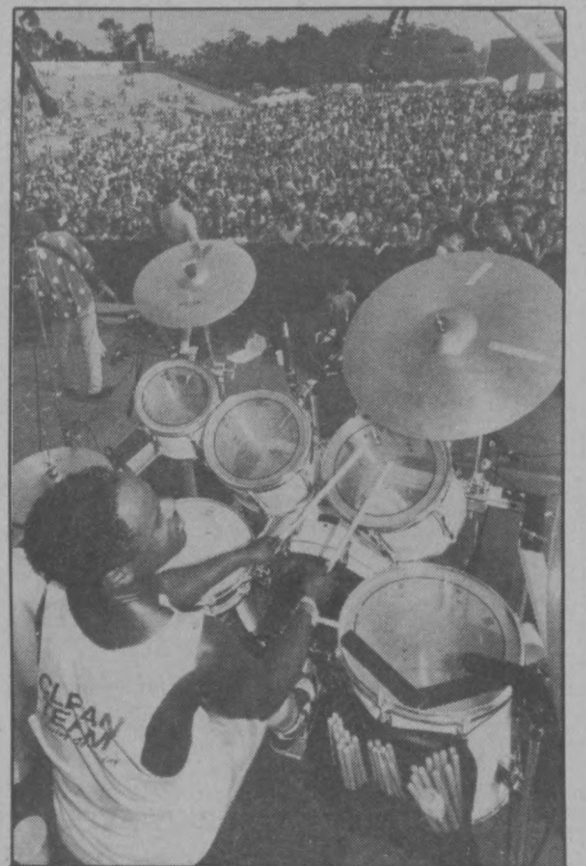
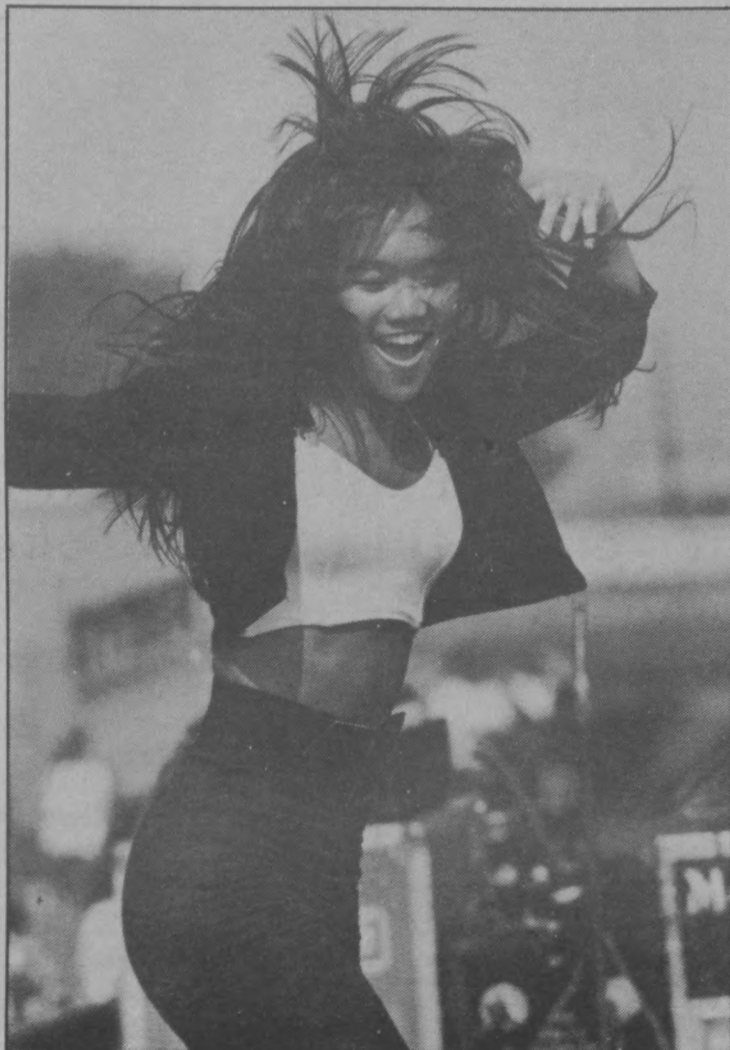
It wasn't exactly Woodstock, but the montage of music that echoed across Harder Stadium Saturday wasn't chopped liver, either. From local reggae bands to a rap/dance squad to the scalding commentary of L.A. rock'n'rollers Jane's Addiction, the 1989 A.S. Program Board Extravaganza brought an old tradition back to life for a respectable turnout of several thousand fans.

Mostly the crowds remained seated and quiet until the first of two L.A. bands, Mary's Danish, hit the stage. It was my second time seeing them and I still couldn't understand the two women lead singers or why they threw silly little novelty items into the crowd between every song.

Next, Jane's Addiction brought the crowd to life, with a slam pit forming below them and shoes, cans, sandals, and other paraphernalia zinging by lead singer Perry Farrell's head. By calling the crowd morons and Republicans Farrell seemed only to incite them further.

Let me put it this way: I would have paid to see the last two bands, and the damn thing was free. I'm not complaining.

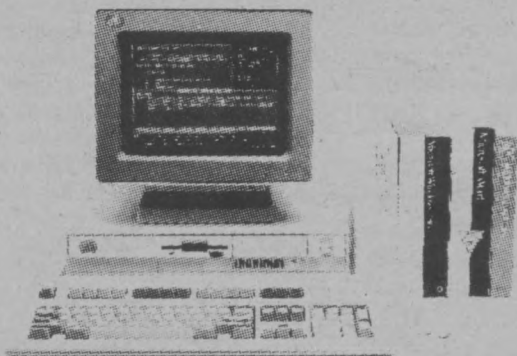
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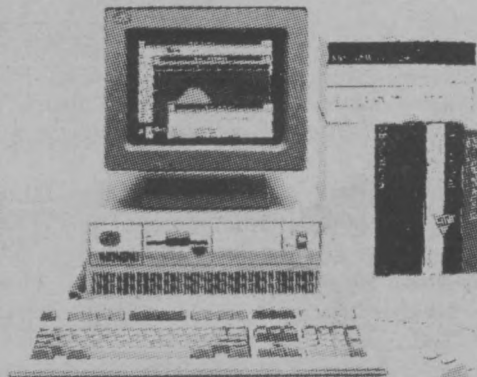


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Hunger Strike

People Involved With the Hunger Strike

To: All student groups of UCSB
 From: People involved with the hunger strike
 Re: Institutional racism, sexism and student Disempowerment

Since the beginning of the hunger strike movement, there has been a massive flow of information that has gone out to the student population. Much of this information has arrived via the *Daily Nexus* and other newspapers, local television, rallies and word of mouth. Due to a major communication problem and lack of consistency regarding information, we have left many of the students in the dark on a number of issues. We address this letter to the student body with the hope that it will help those concerned, mainly the student population, understand the complications that we have encountered and the goals we have set.

The struggle to implement an ethnic studies requirement and confront the issues of institutional racism, sexism and student disempowerment have been in the works for a number of years. The people involved in the current struggle have been working within the system for the past four years, at least. As students, we have talked to legislators including Art Torres, Gary K. Hart, Tom Hayden, and Jack O'Connell about these issues. We have also worked within the system by sitting on Academic Senate sub-committees to discuss the issues in question, as well as attending faculty legislature meetings in which a number of the present issues in question are actually voted on. We have also, though not seen or understood by all, been lobbying the entire faculty on the logistical reasons why an ethnic studies requirement should be implemented. There has also been state-wide action through the UC Student Association (UCSA), Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), African/Black Student State-wide Alliance (A/BSSA), Asian Pacific Islanders Student Union (APSU), the Organization of North American Indian College Students (ONAICS), and the California

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Cinco De Mayo UCSB Should

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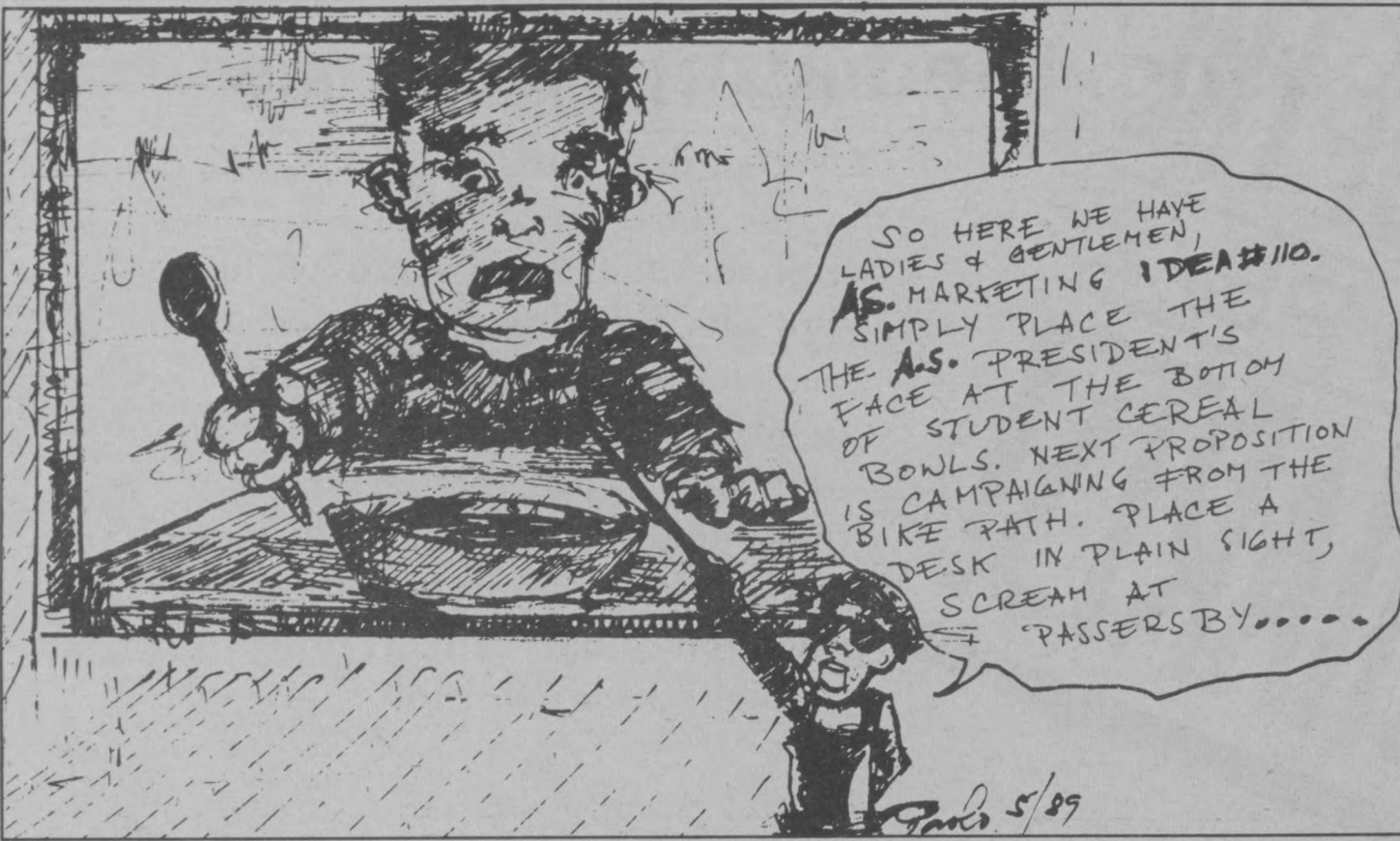
The May 3 issue of the *Nexus* had on its front page a headline that read, "No Campus Cinco De Mayo; Boycott Called." The title said it all, and even before I read it I had the feeling I wouldn't like what was being done. According to the article, the boycott is an ongoing protest against institutionalized racism. I believe that the basic issue should be tackled but disagree with such tactics because of their potential outcome.

I heard about the planned boycott before it was published in the paper through a member of El Congreso, the UCSB Chicano/Latino student organization. The reasoning behind it is simple: The university administration should not get the credit for sponsoring such an important event while simultaneously having policies that have the aura of racism. (By the way, Cinco de Mayo is a celebration that honors the day the militarily superior French went down for the count against Mexico, and were soon sent back where they belonged, on the other side of the Atlantic.)

It is here that I disagree with the logic of El Congreso, for it was in their best interest to participate in celebrations here on campus instead of having a separate one at La Casa de La Raza in Santa Barbara. The university has something that La Casa de La Raza does not have: legitimacy in the eyes of most people. When someone says, "At La Casa de La Raza," people may respond, "Who?", "What?" and "Where?" But when someone says, "At the University of California at Santa Barbara," then people say, "Oh!"

It makes little sense for the university to promote particular cultural events only to go on and discriminate against such people: No one likes to be exposed as a two-faced farce.

I believe the university should have been given 100-percent support in holding Cinco de Mayo for two reasons. One, successful festivities not only enhance the university's image, they also positively propagandize the unique culture in question. This is not mutual exploitation between the two parties, but a relationship. Second, because the university benefits, it has additional incentive to break down the ugly walls of institutionalized racism. It makes little sense for the university to promote particular cultural events only to go on and discriminate against such people: No one likes to be exposed as a two-faced farce. As it stands, it may be perceived that El Congreso can do nothing but whine.



Polling Weight to Bridge Gaps

Editorial

"They seem kind of nonexistent to me. Even though I've been here three years, I'm still not quite clear on what the Leg Council really does up there."

- UCSB student in recent poll

According to a random poll of 200 UCSB undergraduates conducted by the *Nexus* last week, the above statement pretty well sums up the majority of student sentiments.

When asked how well they felt they were being represented by Associated Students Legislative Council, a full 51 percent answered that they did not know.

Something is seriously amiss. But what is perhaps more bewildering is that 34.5 percent believe A.S. is representing them "fairly well." Such a large discrepancy may indicate some confusion among those responding to the poll. Clearly, people are not paying attention to student government.

The reason for the overwhelming student apathy is obvious: Students have more immediate concerns to deal with. Most are here to get an education, a good time, a degree, a job and get the hell out of college.

Fine, but no excuse.

Students who continue to grumble about Leg Council's performance — and they do grumble — should either become informed about A.S. and make a difference, or shut up.

For starters, students can stop thinking of A.S. as only Leg Council. True, Leg Council has received substantial media coverage this year because of the controversy — some say incompetence — that has been brewing there. But A.S. is more than 23 persons sitting in a meeting room.

When students collect A.S. notes, fix their bikes at the A.S. Bike Shop, buy concert tickets from A.S. Program Board, and learn safety tips from the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, few connect all these services together.

Many students will point the finger at Leg Council, and no doubt part of the blame belongs there. Outreach as a whole has not been particularly strong, and A.S. members have appeared more eager to act on behalf of what they would like to believe students want rather than what they know students want. Leg Council members owe it to their constituents to do more fieldwork and become more aware of what students want and need, and then do something about it on Wednesday nights.

Of course, students must also share the responsibility. If students are going to enjoy the services offered by A.S., they should know what A.S. is all about.

As is, 50 percent of the students polled cannot think of a single important issue facing next year's Leg Council. When asked to give the relative importance of 20 different issues, students gave high ratings to many of them. Among these were health center treatment, class size, water conservation and nighttime safety.

Some will no doubt argue that these are perennial concerns and that council can do little more than what is currently being done about them. Maybe so. But there are many other concrete issues on the table and new A.S. officers should seriously consider each one when planning next year's agenda, as well as intensify work already in progress.

The gap needs to be bridged.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

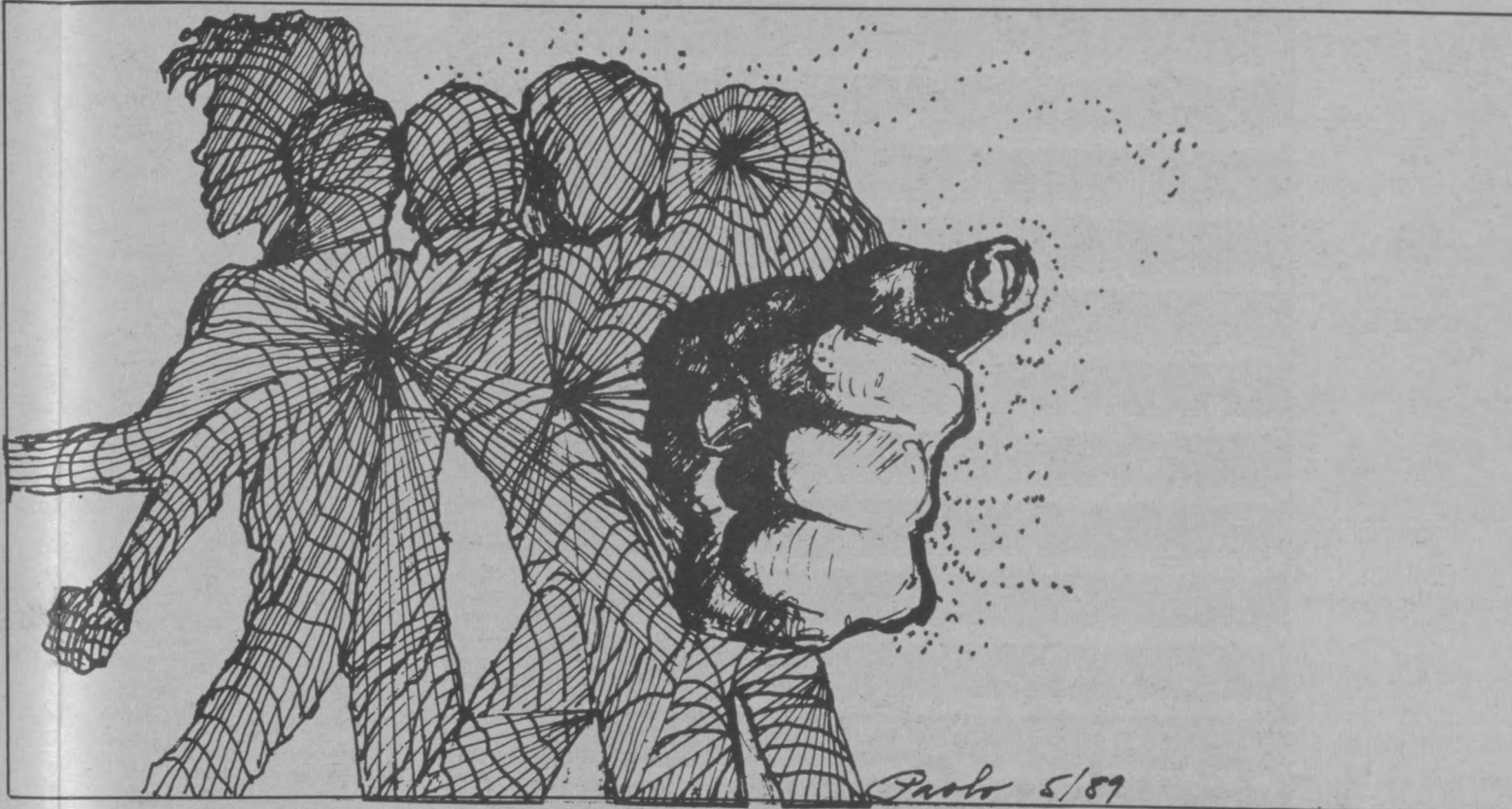


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Strikers: Still Networking, Mediating, Progressing



Academic Senate meetings, lobby the faculty, talk to the chancellor and her administrative assistants, join the different student groups that are involved with the movement (i.e., A.S. Student Lobby, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs, the American Indian Student Association, Asian Student Coalition, Black Student Union, El Congreso, National Organization of Women, Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education, Sane/Freeze, CISPES, CARN, Earth First, Lab-watch, St. Marks Catholic Student Association, Black Greek Council, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and the Gaucho Christian Fellowship). More importantly, show your support and participate in the upcoming rallies and demonstrations. But most importantly, attend the meetings that are set up to decide what actions will take place in the future.

This meeting is not set up for the issues of the hunger strike alone! This meeting is for anybody and anyone who currently and continually feels that their voice is not being heard! The next meeting is currently set for May 11 at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

This meeting is not only on the issues that the hunger strike has brought up, but is designed for every student to bring forth their issues and opinions on our university. At this time, we will discuss future strategies and plans of action. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. There will also be faculty and staff on hand to join efforts with us. If you cannot make this meeting please contact A.S. Student Lobby at 961-2139, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women at 961-3571, or the Commission on Minority Affairs at 961-2566. If you need a contact person, please feel free to contact Charlene Oretta at 968-2422, Karen Zapata at 968-4679/961-2139, or Michael Chester at 685-0411/2566.

Here is your chance to be a key role in making the decisions in your own student life! Together in struggle.

Submitted by people involved with the hunger strike, who are students concerned about a quality education.

Alliance of Progressive Student Activists (CAPSA). We've also involved and motivated other UC and Cal State schools to become active in the system-wide war on institutional racism and student disempowerment, including UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC Los Angeles, UC Riverside, UC Santa Cruz, UC San Diego, Cal State Fresno, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. The unification between faculty and staff has been a major factor in the widespread support that has contributed to this state-wide movement.

The mass distribution of red ribbons, the education on the demands of the hunger strike, and the increase in the level of consciousness of the issues have played a definite role in sensitizing people to the importance of the demands. We have held numerous rallies,

teach-ins, petition drives, letter writing campaigns, tabling sessions, guerilla theater presentations, sit-ins, plus plenty of dialogue with the administration — and, of course, the hunger strike itself.

At this point, many of us involved are fed up with the administration's lack of response to the issues and concerns that have not, as of yet, been addressed. Many of the students have sacrificed their grades, jobs, relationships, social lives and peace of mind to bring an end to racism, sexism, and student disempowerment. Unfortunately, this constant negative feedback has made many students wary that any of the issues will be resolved. There is also, the added burden of having to constantly validate our position to the campus media, the *Daily Nexus*, which provides an example of the continuing struggle that women and people of

color have had to deal with everyday of their lives. Considering all of this, it is now time to re-evaluate the entire movement and to pursue additional means to achieve the movement's goals.

Where do the concerned students of California and UCSB fit in? Much of the early goal setting and leg-work has been completed by former students in previous years. It is now our turn to continue the battle on oppression and not to lose sight of the on-going war!! Your role in this picture is very important. To maintain a high-level of student input, we encourage all students to take the time to develop an opinion on the policies and values of this university. We are asking you to critically evaluate the current systems and bureaucracies which exist in our society today.

How can you be involved? Attend the

Mayo Celebration Would Have Enjoyed

The second issue I have qualms with has to do with the two-course ethnicity requirement. I refer to El Congreso External Co-chair Mateo Latosa who, according to the *Nexus*, "cited last week's rejection by the UCSB Academic Senate Faculty Legislature of a two-course ethnicity studies requirement (in favor of a one-course) as an example of the university's indifference to minority concerns." Such thinking is lamentable on the part of Latosa because what the university is doing is compromising.

Personally, I feel we in America are intellectual morons when it comes to understanding and appreciating the diversity of our human race ... and two courses couldn't solve that! But as to our university, I think one course would do just fine for various reasons. One, people may

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become ambivalent toward having to take two courses. I can't say a person can be blamed for that because these days, it's taking longer and longer to graduate, which may make it all the more expensive to get an affordable education.

Two, if a person is culturally inept to begin with, we can only hope one course can open the shutters to let some "light" come into his or her life. We are dealing with adults here ... if a person chooses to reject what he/she has been exposed to, then perhaps we should let that person do so. One of the things I both love and hate about life is that we cannot force people to like each other. A person who chooses to educate himself benefits by being able to break out of the prison of ignorance. Ethnic studies is but a tool, and it is only we as individuals who decide what to make of it.

It is too late to alter the boycott, but not too late to learn from it. To have a successful event like Cinco de Mayo here on campus benefits everyone. It is not a marriage of convenience but a marriage of mutual growth. As to ethnic studies, neither one nor two courses can ever be enough to correct the very real lack of understanding we possess toward each other. But it's a start, and instead of criticizing it, maybe people can work to see that it becomes one hell of a good course ... the biggest bang for our buck! There is a time and place for the good fight: this fifth of May, 1989, should have been a time of celebration here at UCSB. *George Garcia is a junior majoring in political science.*

The Reader's Voice

Trashy Candidates

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Well, once again the A.S. elections have come and gone, and once again the candidates' fliers and posters litter our campus. Wouldn't it be nice if both the winners and losers would take the responsibility and initiative they all claimed to have during their campaigns, and use it to clean up after themselves? It shouldn't be too much work. After all, in the past month they managed to find the time and energy required to post their pleas and promises in hope of getting our vote. Candidates, please show both your peers and your campus the pride, enthusiasm, and respect you have already demonstrated. Take down and properly dispose of your numerous banners and photocopied fliers. I'm sure I'm not the only one who would appreciate the clean-up effort.

BETTINA CRISTE

No Eye For An Eye

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In this space, I would like to respond to a few claims by Mr. Tilman in his letter to the editor (*Daily Nexus*, May 2).

First, Mr. Tilman seems to be arguing as follows: 1) A vehicle is a weapon. 2) Mr. Bishop used a vehicle to kill Mr. Wessberg. 3) If someone uses a weapon to kill another person, he should be tried for first-degree murder. Therefore, 4) Mr. Bishop should be tried for first-degree murder.

Mr. Tilman's argument is not sound. Premise three is false. Using a weapon is not sufficient to warrant a charge of first-degree murder. I believe the accused must have planned the murder in order to warrant the charge of first-degree murder. And in the case of Mr. Bishop, it seems as if he did not plan

to kill someone, so we have no grounds for charging him with first-degree murder, even though he used a weapon to kill Mr. Wessberg. Perhaps the sentence Mr. Bishop will receive if convicted of second-degree murder is too light, but this is another matter.

Second, Mr. Tilman seems to believe that: 1) If one is guilty of first-degree murder then he is like a malignant cancer (in the body of our society). 2) If one is like a malignant cancer, then he deserves to be executed. 3) Mr. Bishop is guilty of first-degree murder. Therefore, 4) Mr. Bishop deserves to be executed.

There are two problems with Mr. Tilman's second argument: 1) I have shown that his third premise cannot be true because Mr. Bishop cannot reasonably be charged with first-degree murder. And 2) even if we grant that Mr. Bishop is guilty of first-degree murder, premise (1) is false. Let me explain why premise (1) is false. There seems to be a significant difference between a person guilty of first-degree murder and a malignant cancer. Persons can be reformed to the extent that they might be an asset to society whereas, malignant cancers cannot; cancers it seems can only be "executed." If this is true, then it seems as if persons guilty of first-degree murder are not necessarily like malignant cancers. Mr. Tilman needs to offer us a better reason to execute Mr. Bishop than what he has offered here.

One other thought on Mr. Tilman's second argument. It seems as if Mr. Tilman would like to execute Mr. Bishop because Mr. Tilman and others "would feel better knowing this murderous scumbag (Mr. Bishop) will never threaten innocent lives again." Is this a good reason to execute someone? I think not. Furthermore, if Mr. Tilman is afraid of the future damage Mr. Bishop might do to innocent persons, why should we prefer executing Mr. Bishop over simply placing him in prison for life? Mr. Tilman has given us no reason to

prefer one over the other yet both ought to relieve his fears.

Finally, I would like to make one point of my own. Suppose Mr. Bishop is guilty of second-degree murder. And suppose Chancellor Uehling was guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol. What then is the difference between the two individuals in this hypothetical case? It seems the only real difference is that in the case of Mr. Bishop, he was unlucky in that he took an innocent life while driving intoxicated, whereas Chancellor Uehling was lucky in that she did not take an innocent life while driving intoxicated. This difference in their luck is, I think, no reason to treat them any differently.

TODD MICHAEL FURMAN

Love In Many Forms

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Dear Professors Baldwin,

I am writing you this letter concerning Chapter 21 of Master's and Johnson's book *Human Sexuality*. I found the section on disability and sexuality very disturbing, particularly the paragraph discussing "sensory disabled persons." According to the National Federation of the Blind, National Alliance of Blind Students and other organizations dealing with issues of sensory disability, problems with interpersonal relationships are the result of prejudice rather than maladjustment.

I bring this to your attention because you have an important position of responsibility in educating the general public about the myths and facts of sexuality. Allowing misinformation like this to go uncorrected is dangerous and destructive to the development of potentially gratifying relationships between sensory disabled and non-disabled individuals.

MARIA GARCIA

POLL: 95.5 Percent of Respondents Give Health Service High Priority

(Continued from p.4)
 "It's A.S.'s responsibility to communicate with the students, but it's also the students' responsibility to become involved in issues that concern them."

LaFianza also cited council's focus on dealing with A.S. by-law and constitutional matters as a reason for lack of student interest. "I'm not terribly surprised about it, especially when you consider that over 50 percent of the bills written by the council have dealt with internal (A.S.-related) issues," LaFianza said. "I don't believe that most (members) of Legislative Council have even attempted to work on student concerns."

Exactly what qualifies as a concern of a "majority" of students may be refutable since, when asked an open-ended question, 50 percent of the respondents cannot name any campus issues they felt were important. However, 30 percent cited ethnic studies and 15 percent named expansion of the UCen and construction of a recreational center as major issues, although the poll was conducted before last month's narrow failure of the \$53 million fee referendum in the Spring Quarter general election.

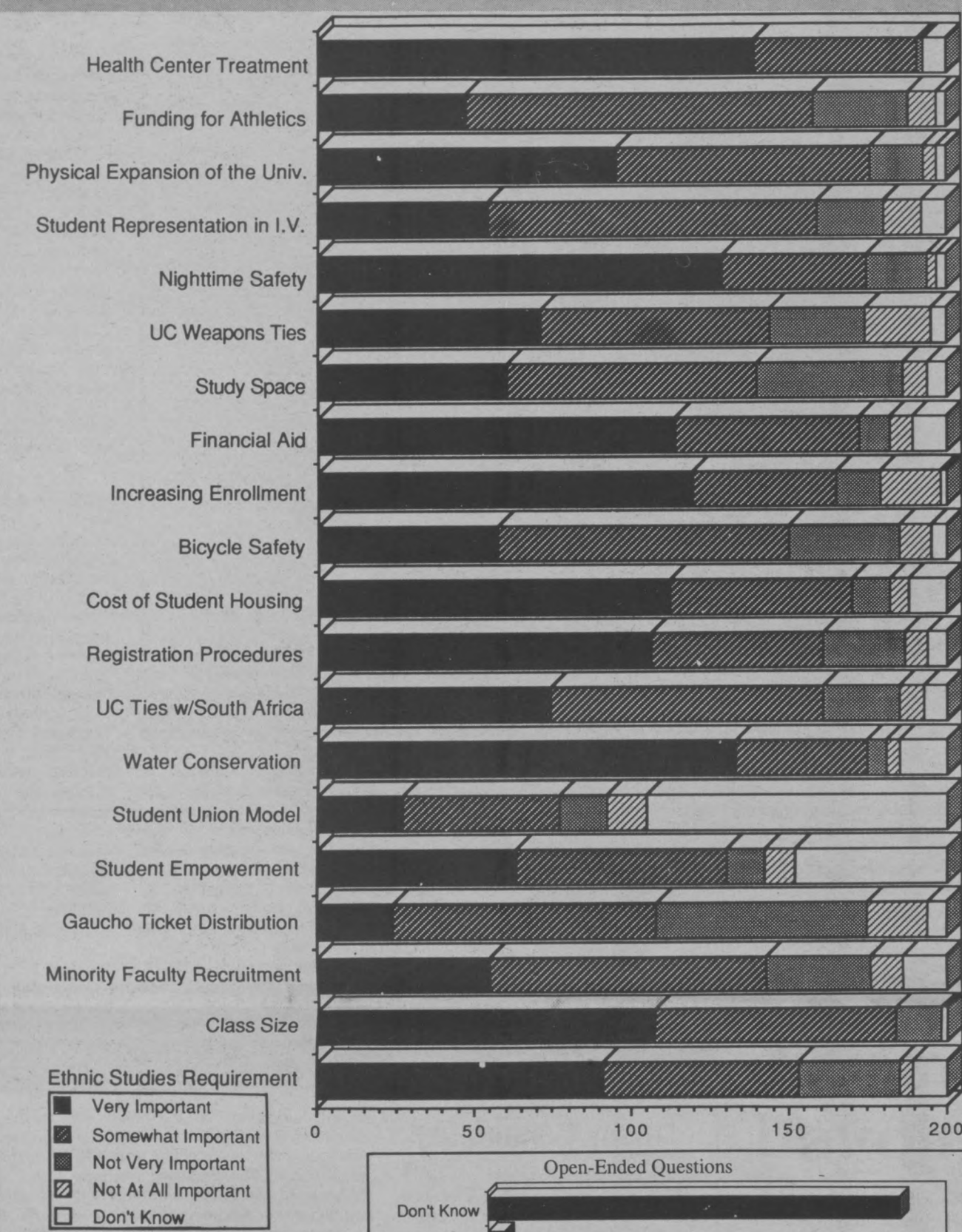
"I think the RecCen and UCen are excellent ideas," one student said. "The school is obsolete; it needs to accommodate more people, and I think there's plenty of money."

But as indicated in last month's vote, many students oppose the expansion proposal. "It just doesn't seem as important to me as the fact that our classes are so crowded... It's stupid," one respondent said.

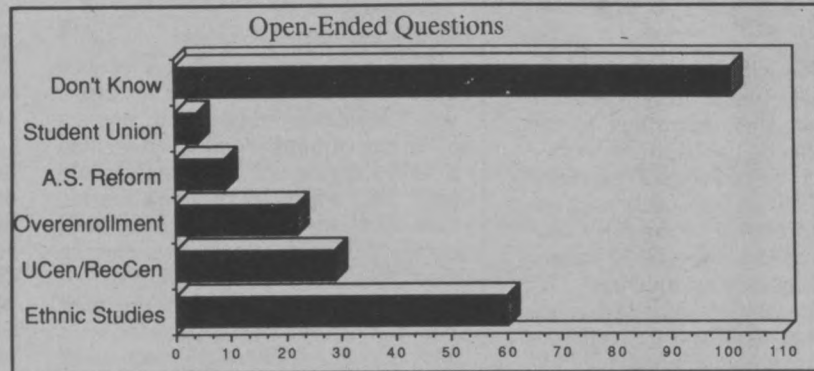
When asked to rank the importance of specific issues, 95.5 percent of respondents gave priority to Student Health Service treatment, with high concern over water conservation, nighttime safety, increasing enrollment, ethnic studies and financial aid.

Uehling was surprised about student concern over health center treatment. "That's something I need to look into," she said. "It was my impression that Student

2. How Important Do You Find Each Issue?



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Health is doing a good job, but I need to know what students are concerned about specifically."

LaFianza underlined the importance of the survey results to the administration as well as to A.S. "Class size, financial aid, increased enrollment — these are all issues that the administration needs to take note of as well as the incoming council," he said. "I really wish I'd done more with nighttime safety, seeing how big the numbers are."

Uehling agreed nighttime safety is a concern the administration needs to address. "It's an issue we continue to look at and continue to improve it, but we need to talk to the students to address specific concerns," she said.

The survey also underscores the need to educate students on the Student Union model proposal which, its proponents claim, would foster student empowerment through a restructuring of A.S. While 65 percent of undergraduates found student empowerment to be at least "somewhat important," 48 percent had no knowledge of the Student Union proposal. "That (the students) don't know anything about (the Student Union model) just shows the amount of work that needs to be done in educating the students," LaFianza said. "But it's a very complex issue and people tend to be a little intimidated by it."

When asked to comment specifically on the expansion of the university, 88 percent of survey respondents cited it as an important issue.

Class size and increased enrollment were cited as at least "somewhat important" issues by 92 and 83 percent, respectively, of those surveyed. "I'm in a class with 800 people," one student said, "and we pay all this money to go here, and I just don't feel like I'm getting my money's worth."

Registration procedures were considered an important issue by 81 percent of the students, with some calling for a phone-in registration system to alleviate some of the problems.

"Registration procedures, especially for freshmen, are a very confusing process," another student said. "Having registration during midterms isn't very smart." Athletic funding also ranked as a high priority, with 79 percent of the students finding it at least "somewhat important." "I think we've got to get our sports program off the ground," one student said. "It could bring the school a lot of money."

In a related issue, although only 12 percent found the issue of Gaucha basketball tickets to be "very important," those who did gave some creative suggestions, with one respondent saying, "I think no freshmen should be able to go to the games." Nexus writers Matt Fitzsimons, Jenny Ogar, Tim McDaniel, Jay Bennert, Jeanine Natale and Monica Shen contributed to this article.

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 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.
Criminal Law (R)
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 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10

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 12:25, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50

Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG)
 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35

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Dead Calm (R)
 7:30; S&S also 3:30
Heathers (R)
 5:25, 9:30; S&S also 1:25

K-9 (PG13)
 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

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Say Anything (PG13)
 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

FAIRVIEW
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Lost Angels (R)
 5:25, 7:50, 10:05
 Sat & Sun also 12:55, 3:10

Major League (R)
 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
 Sat & Sun also 1:20, 3:25

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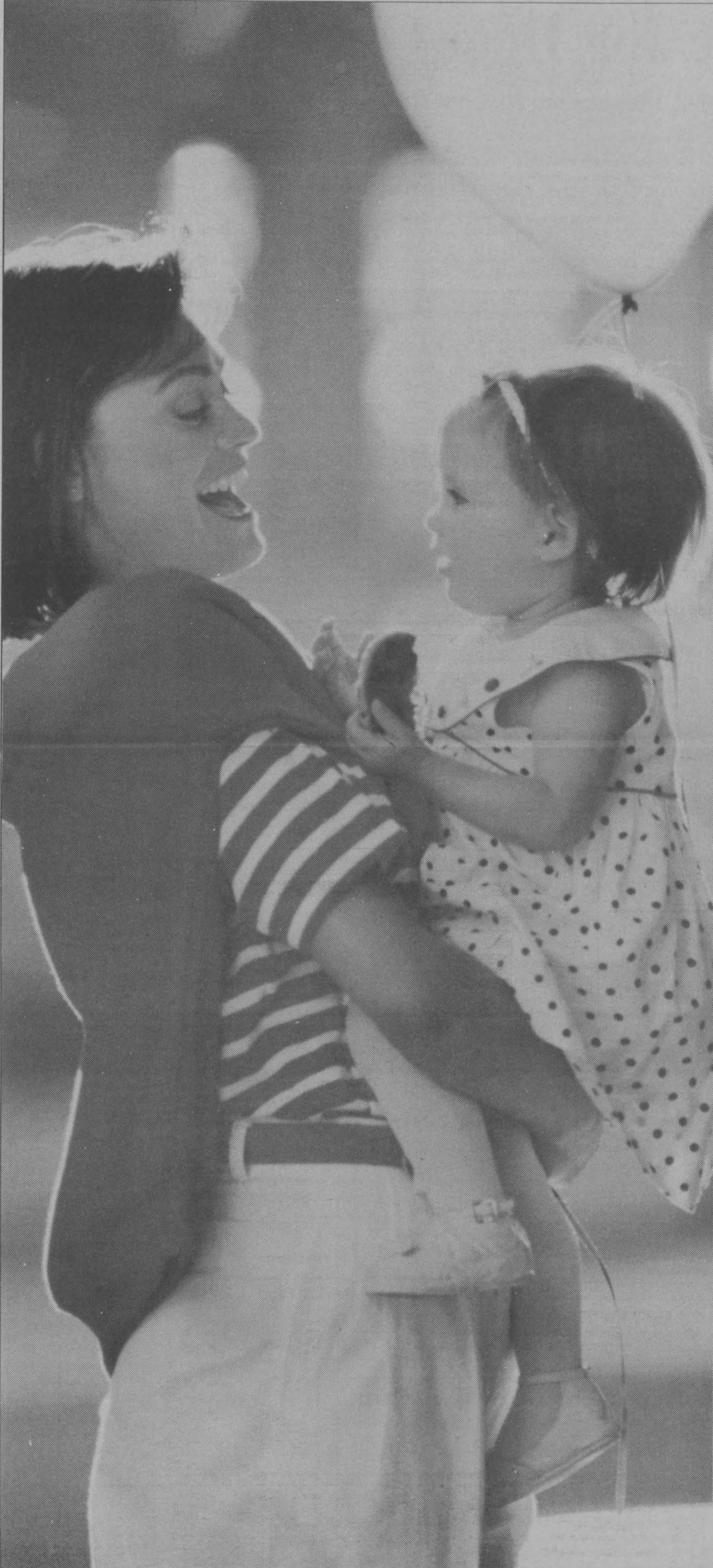
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Cyclists Get the Job Done On Home Course

Thorpe's Sprint Provides Crucial Points, Gauchos Secure Spot at National Championships

By Steven Korbin
Reporter

Despite being plagued by injuries and having lost its coach just before the season started, the UCSB cycling team still managed to secure themselves a spot in the National Collegiate Cycling Championships.

UCSB went into this weekend's races tied for fifth place in the conference with San Diego State. The Gauchos needed a huge effort in the Western Regional Finals to break into the

top four spots, and the Gaucho cyclists proved equal to the task.

The first races were held in Santa Maria on Saturday, and although there were no outstanding individual performances by any UCSB rider, the team did well as a whole and stood in fifth after the time trial.

The Gauchos turned in a similar effort in the road race that followed. Many riders, under the pressure of competing in the conference finals, seemed to be a little over-eager and tried to force breaks at inopportune times. Not surprisingly, none of the breaks proved to be successful.

In addition to the fine team results, both 'A' rider Trevor Thorpe and women's 'A' rider Cherie Turner placed third in their respective road races.

Going into Sunday's criterium races, UCSB's position was still uncertain as it took several hours for race officials to tabulate points from the previous day. Regardless, Gaucho riders knew it was close enough that they would need a big day if they wanted to clinch the fourth spot for the nationals. They managed to focus their attention on the task ahead.

The morning races got underway about a half hour late at (See WCLL, p.13)

Antoon Launches Gauchos to Prime Time UCI Sweep

Freshman Belts Game-Winning HRs in Two Late-Inning Miracle Finishes

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

With two crunching swings on first-pitch fastballs, Gaucho freshman third baseman Jeff Antoon pulled the plug on Prime Ticket television's Saturday and Sunday broadcasts from Campus Diamond.

At the same time, his 12th hour heroics sent shocks through the body of a pesky UC Irvine team (17-35-1, 3-15), leaving it without a win from the weekend's three game set, and emotionally DOA by scores of 6-4, 5-4, 6-5.

A pair of game winning home runs — from the same bat, on the same pitch, with the game on the line each time — gave the UCSB baseball team (28-24-1, 8-10) its second Big West sweep in a row.

"All of my championship teams, and my NCAA teams all did this," said Head Coach Al Ferrer about the come-from-behind wins. "When I talked to the guys afterward, I said, 'But fellas, this is the way we're used to doing it.' It's just how we played."

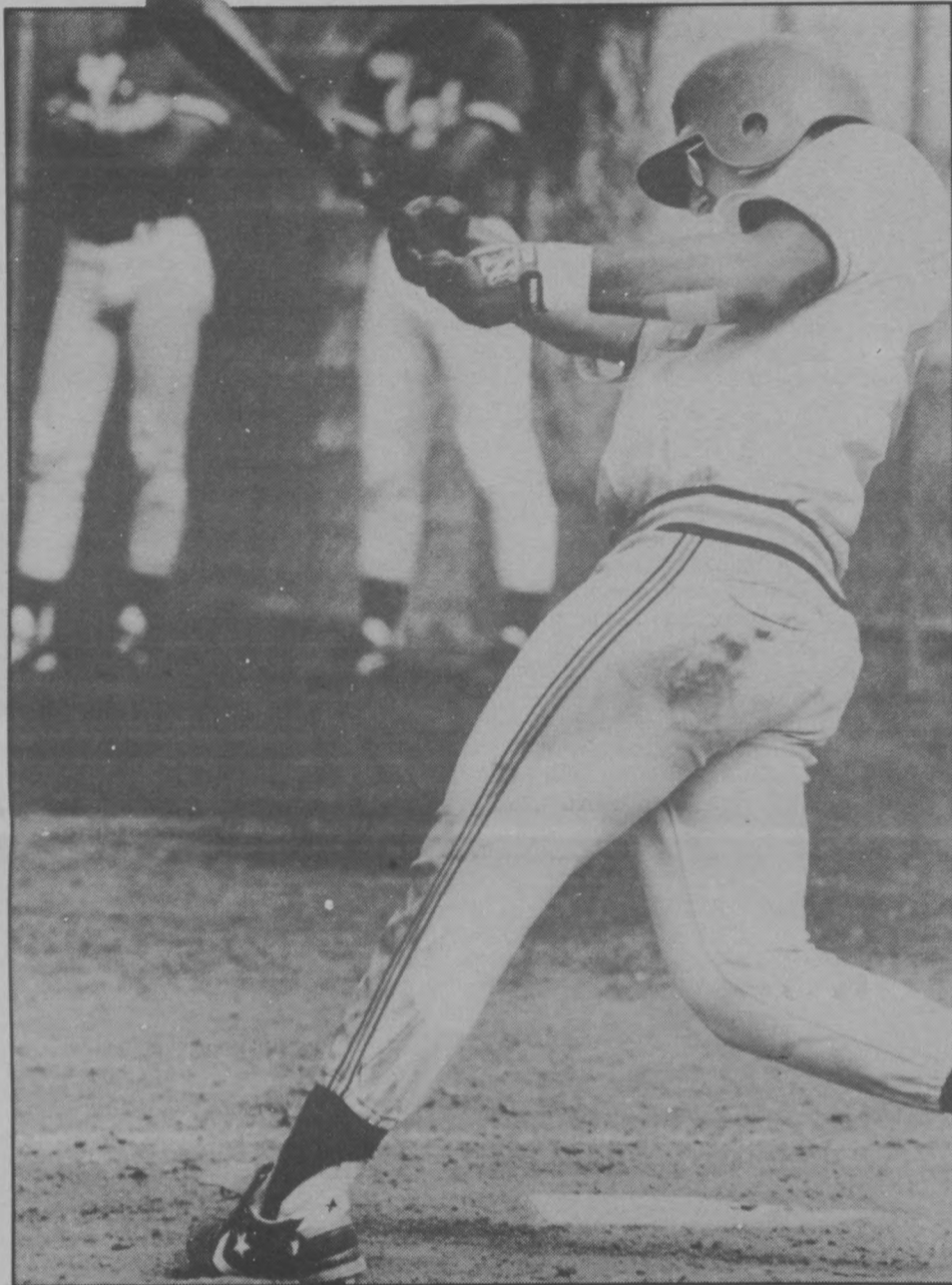
But aaah, the homers were worth savoring.

On Saturday, the Gauchos battled the Anteaters into the 12th inning, deadlocked at four when Antoon stepped up with nobody on and one out. UCI's Steve May grooved a fastball which was launched over the left field scoreboard like a loaded mortar — certainly something to write home about.

Sunday's shot was something to call home about, though.

Having trailed the entire game, and after just having stranded two runners the inning before, the Gauchos appeared to be finally out of magic-show escapes.

But the Anteaters started to crack at the least opportune time. UCI starter Rob Johnson walked only two batters in (See CLUTCH, p.14)



'TOONED IN — UCSB freshman Jeff Antoon has been into what hitters sometimes call "the Zone." He went 9-14 this weekend and has jacked his average up to .315, .394 in Big West play.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Nick Carter Sees Lots of PRs as Men Prep for BW

In the last meet where times and marks meant as much as placing in the top three, the UCSB men's track and field team made the most of its opportunity to throw caution to the wind.

Saturday's Nick Carter Invitational at Pauley Track saw 13 Gauchos set personal records — including four seasonal bests. Going into this week's Big West meet, Coach Sam Adams couldn't have asked for a more auspicious outing by his squad.

Pole vaulter Kirk Hooten was named the meet's outstanding athlete for good reason. Stuck most of the year in the 14-15' range, Hooten exploded to a height of 16' 1" and first place in the event.

"I'm really surprised. Other guys have been more consistent but it feels good," he said. "I've been frustrated with my vaulting so I took a different attitude and tried to have fun with it."

Overall, the Gauchos managed 10 firsts and seven second place finishes.

Paul Kim, officially out of a mid-season slump, set a P.R. of 190' 2" in the hammer throw while Andy Sheaffer hit 186'. Sheaffer also hurled the discus 153' 5" for first.

— Andy Lief



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By GARY LARSON



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SITTING PRETTY

After Suffering a Nightmare Rookie Season, Soph Pitcher Andrea Serrano Has Bounced Back to Be One of the Best in the Big West

By Aaron Heifetz, Staff Writer

When UCSB softball pitcher Andrea Serrano was 10 years old, she watched one of her older brothers compete in a youth football league. Serrano saw her father proud and full of praise for his boy and, being a normal daughter needing her father's attention and approval, decided that she too wanted to make her father proud.

"I want to play football," she told him.

But the sound-minded John Serrano balked at the idea.

"I was mad at him forever," she said.

"You can be a cheerleader," he compromised.

So Serrano became a cheerleader for her brother's team. It was not her athletic calling; she belonged in the pitcher's circle. A softball player since age six, pitcher since eight, Serrano's sideline stint with the megaphone and the pom-poms was short. Soon she was back in a jersey and back in the action.

Fast-forward to 1989 and the 19-year-old Goleta native and sophomore speech and hearing major, who says she's lost her prepubescent desire to bang heads on the gridiron, has the third best earned run average (0.68) in the nation's toughest softball conference, the Big West. And her father, a fixture at Gaucho home games along with his wife Joan, is certainly proud.

"She's just a great kid," says Dad. "Academically she's doing well, she's a good athlete, she's never been a problem ... she works hard at everything she does."

But it's not like the 5-8 Serrano doesn't have cheerleader traits. The product of a Puerto Rican father and an Italian mother, possessing grace and agility on and off the

field, she has a face as stunning as her screwball — her best pitch.

It's an enticing, yet elusive offering that whistles toward batters, then with a touch of wickedness, it dips and dances across the plate. Those who know pitching can appreciate the beauty.

But as a freshman, the pitch wasn't dancing. And neither was Serrano. She and the Gauchos suffered through a 6-50 season in which Serrano went 1-24. But UCSB was shut-out in 13 of her losses and her infield was error-plagued. This year, backed up by a stronger infield and a fresher attitude, she's made a dramatic turn-around.

She finished the '89 season over the weekend in Hawaii as the Gauchos' best pitcher, winning game one of Saturday's doubleheader to up her record to 13-14. She's also the squad's leading hitter, knocking home the winning run in Saturday's nightcap and her six hits in the doubleheader boosted her Big West average over .300. She owns one of the team's two home runs — an inside-the-parker — into the right-center gap against San Jose State on April 2nd.

"Mentally I'm a lot more mature," she says. "Last year, I had a lot of things going on outside of softball that were cluttering my thinking. I got past that, so that's one reason but I think I improved physically too. I worked hard during the summer and during the fall so I would be ready this year. Last year when I first came in, I wasn't ready to pitch. Only until like halfway through the season was I strong enough. When I came I was really intimidated by the top teams, but this year, I've just felt

(See SERRANO, p.14)



TRIPLE THREAT — Whether at the plate, in the pitcher's circle or on the basepaths, Andrea Serrano made her presence felt. She was the Gaucho softball team's leading hitter and pitcher while compiling the 3rd best ERA in the conference.

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WCCC: Cyclists Return to Nationals

(Continued from p.12)
8:30 due to minor problems with the start-finish apparatus. Once underway, it became clearer than ever why it has been so difficult to break into the top conference spots this year. Stanford, Cal Berkeley, and Cal Poly SLO were all very tough throughout each category.

Cracking the top three, however, was not necessary for UCSB. While these three teams raced exceptionally well all morning long, UCSB succeeded in holding off serious challenges from SDSU and UCSD (with whom UCSB was vying for the final spots to the nationals.)

"We sort of predicted that they (SDSU and UCSD) would fade," said UCSB club president Trevor Thorpe. "It was definitely tight, but we put on a good one today."

The Gauchos' accomplishment is even more impressive considering the fact that they were responsible for preparing and conducting the meet. An enormous organizational and logistical undertaking, the time saved by not travelling is more than offset by the time needed to get everything running smoothly. Many of the Gaucho cyclists were out at 5:00 a.m. getting the course set up, and most did not have an opportunity to rest before their races.

The course itself was insane. A number of the visiting riders were even a bit apprehensive prior to the criterium, due the highly technical nature of the course. It began on a slight uphill climb, and then weaved its way through the Events Center parking lots. After a grueling 500 meter finishing stretch, the course hair-pinned at the cul-de-sac on Ocean Road.

"It was bad for our 'A' squad because of all the accelerations and decelerations," said Ken Zimmerman, who won the men's 'B' criterium for Stanford. He was however, one of the few who liked the course.

Of course the Gaucho riders apparently didn't mind the course either considering the fact that they designed it. Dave Trier picked up a third place finish for the men's 'D' category, while both Dan Wolnick (men's 'C'), and Mark Wicker (men's 'B') took second in their races.

Although Berkeley placed first and second in the final event of the day, the real excitement came after the first three riders crossed the finish line.

The two riders from Cal, along with a Santa Clara and a Long Beach rider, initiated what proved to be a highly successful break early in the race. The size of the break-

away group fluctuated for a while, and when it dropped to just four riders, it appeared they might have a hard time holding off the rest of the pack in the building winds. The group remained intact, however, and wound up finishing the race well ahead of the main pack.

With no more medals in store, one might think the remaining riders would ease off a bit. This was not the case, however. As the riders came into sight on the finishing stretch, a furious field sprint was well underway. In perhaps the most exciting action of the day, UCSB's star rider, Thorpe, overtook the field and won the sprint. Former cycling coach Wayne Stelly was overheard as he congratulated Thorpe for his feat. "I could almost kiss you, Trevor."

Thorpe finished fifth in the criterium, and picked up crucial points along the way. "He has been truly amazing all year long," said fellow rider Sean Carlson. "He's had so many other responsibilities this season (as team president and coach) which makes his success this year even more impressive."

The official results were not available as of press time, but it appears UCSB did what it needed to do this weekend to secure the fourth and final spot for nationals.

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9 am - 5 pm — Come in and fill out a leadership application for next year's Community Affairs Board, UCen 3125

All week — Applications & nominations are here for co-chairs to the Commission on Minority Affairs. Contact A.S. for questions, A.S. office, x2566

All week — Student Lobby coordinating positions open, applications available in Lobby office, 3110D, 3rd floor UCen. Due May 15 at 4 pm

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109

3:30-4:45 pm — Dance up a storm at St. Mark's aerobics, MWF, 6550 Picasso, \$2

4-5 pm — Internship workshop at C&CS 1109

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite meeting UCen 1

5 pm — CALPIRG meeting about pesticides at Giovanni's

5-6:30 pm — Begin now to study slow motion, meditative health exercise, dance, self defense & sport of Tai Chi Chuan. M-F, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk del Playa, \$40/mo, 685-7023

5:30 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 2

6:45 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship welcomes guest speaker Tommy Dyo from Cal Poly Pomona speaking on "Trials & Temptations." Everyone welcome, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting in the Pub

7, 9, 11 pm — Santa Cruz Comp Hall presents "Imagine: John Lennon," I.V. Theatre, \$3

7:30-9 pm — "To Be Chicano at UCSB" will be played at St. Mark's, discussion will follow, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm — Central America Response Network information & planning meeting at the URC

Tuesday, May 9

8 am-5 pm — Nominate your organization for an APC Activities Award, APC, UCen 3151

All day — DON'T PROCRASTINATE! Last day for A.S. Requisitions & A.S. Rollover Requests is May 22. GET IT TOGETHER! TURN IN A.S. TO ACCOUNTING OFFICE

10-11 am — Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109

12 noon — Accounting Association meeting. Come hear Ernst & Whinney give some interview techniques & resume tips, SH 1431

4 pm — Arts & Lectures presents lecturer Lisbeth Schorr, "Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage: New Knowledge, New Tools, New Urgency," UCen Pavilion, free

4-5:30 pm — Come & be a part of the issues that involve peoples from different cultures, UCen A1

4 pm — Let Isla Vista Eat meeting for all people interested in stopping hunger in I.V., Girvetz 2120

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5:30-7 pm — NOW meeting, UCen 3

5:30 pm — Want to make a difference? Rally for student rights dealing with such issues as: racism, sexism, student disempowerment, police brutality. Act now! Storke Plaza

6 pm — Biology Students Assn meeting, planning agenda for rest of year, Bldg 478 rm 1513

7 pm — GLSU meeting at International Students Lounge. Join us for refreshments & socialize!!!

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, international business organization for all students! UCen 2

7 pm — Commission on Minority Affairs meeting concerning ethnic studies requirement, A.S. main office, 3rd floor UCen

8 pm — Howard Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States," will lecture in Campbell Hall on "Democracy, Dissent and Disobedience"

Wednesday, May 10

8 am-5 pm — Nominate your organization for an APC Activities Award, APC, UCen 3151

All day — DON'T BE A DWEEB! Remember last day for A.S. Rollovers & A.S. Requisitions - May 22 - JOT IT DOWN! TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

11 am-1 pm — Sexual Awareness Day. Results of 1st Annual Condom Rating contest, Band, Games (wrap the zucchini weenie race, etc.) prizes: leather dress, dinners for 2 at Bakery & Brown Pelica & more!, Storke Plaza

3-4 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

4 pm — Join A&L for JoAnn Kuchera-Morin's free lecture / recital which will premiere a cantata for soprano solo, four female voices, computer generated tape and more, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

4 pm — "A Tribute to Mother's Day," panel discussion on Superwoman vs. Mr. Mom, changing gender roles. Everyone welcome refreshments will follow, Bldg 406

4 pm — Summer job workshop, C&CS 1109

5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro, bldg 406

5-6:30 pm — Begin now to study slow motion, meditative health exercise, dance, self defense & sport of Tai Chi Chuan. M-F, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk del Playa, \$40/mo, 685-7023

6-7 pm — Relationship workshop, C&CS 1340

6:30 pm — A.S. Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm — Student Alumni Assn general membership meeting, potluck, bring your favorite food for all new & returning members, 6850 del Playa

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting, officers election for 89-90, slide show of last boat trip & sign-up for next boat trip. Phelps

10 pm — Taize - join our ecumenical meditative prayer group, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

Thursday, May 11

8 am-5 pm — Nominate your organization for an APC Activities Award, APC, UCen 3151

All day — Remember the date May 22 DEADLINE for all A.S. Rollovers & A.S. Requisitions. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

10-11 am — Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

2-3 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109

4 pm — A panel discussion of social service providers in Santa Barbara discusses conditions faced by poor & homeless people in our community, Girvetz 1004. More info A&L 961-2080

5-6:30 pm — Begin now to study slow motion, meditative health exercise, dance, self defense & sport of Tai Chi Chuan. M-F, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk del Playa, \$40/mo, 685-7023

6:30 pm — Asian-American Pre-Health Assn. meeting, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Recycling group meeting, A.S. main office

7-8 pm — Asian Student Coalition weekly meeting, UCen 1

8 pm — PUB NITE with The Mimes, at the Pub, \$1 student with I.D., \$3 general

8 pm — A&L French Revolution on Film continues in Campbell Hall with "La Nuit de Varennes," \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

8 pm — ECKANKAR Student Society presents "The Journey Home," a video introducing techniques for spiritual experience, UCen 3

8 pm — Rainforest Action Group meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2119

Friday, May 12

8 am-5 pm — Last day to nominate your organization for an APC Activities Award, APC, UCen 3151

8 am-5 pm — APC Logo Contest DEADLINE! Enter! Win \$50,000! UCen 3151

All day — GET ORGANIZED! PUT MAY 22 IN YOUR MEMORY BANK! Last day to turn in A.S. Requisitions & A.S. Rollover Requests. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

9 am-5 pm — Don't forget to fill out your application for next year's CAB! Come on in, UCen 3125

11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, C&CS 1109

12 noon — "Whose Paradise? Poverty and Homelessness in S.B." Women's Center Gallery

5-6:30 pm — Begin now to study slow motion, meditative health exercise, dance, self defense & sport of Tai Chi Chuan. M-F, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk del Playa, \$40/mo, 685-7023

7 pm — Bible Study Galatians 3, UCen 2

7, 9, 11 pm — American Nuclear Society & A.S. Underwrite present "Monty Python & the Holy Grail," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

8 pm — French Revolution on Film continues in Campbell Hall with "Madame DuBarry." This is a special screening with live piano accompaniment. Tickets on sale at A&L ticket office, bldg 402, \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

9 pm — Ron and Nancy want you to join them for a FAREWELL 80s DANCE!!! Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian Student Union, Old Gym, \$3.50

Saturday, May 13

10 am-12 noon — Free Tai Chi warmup class, every Sat. morning, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, I.V.. 685-7023

12, 2:30 pm — All Greek Philanthropy presents "Willow," benefitting Childrens Family Care Center, \$3, Arlington Theatre

6, 9 pm — Comedy Classics featuring Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" and Laurel & Hardey's "Way Out West," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

8 pm — Author Tony Hillerman will give a free lecture in the Main Theatre about "Building a Book with Navajo Bricks"

Sunday, May 14

8 pm — A&L International Cinema Series continues in Campbell Hall with "The emperor's Naked Army Marches On," \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

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