SLO woman used tragedy to begin her crusade against abuse

By Amy Hooper
Daily Staff Writer

She stands in front of the stage, a well-dressed woman with curly black hair and a light brown complexion. She faces 36 young men dressed in denim jeans, T-shirts and black Converse shoes. Some of the men avert their eyes; others prop up their heads with their hands.

“I wanted out,” she tells them, her voice clear and certain. “I wanted out, but I was like a little mouse in a treadmill. I was just chasing myself, trying to get out.”

Winje has spoken to the wards at the California Youth Authority’s El Paso campus, as well as at the halls of Santa Monica College. She has heard the story about her on the news, online and from friends and family.

“I wanted out,” she tells them, her voice clear and certain. “I wanted out, but I was like a little mouse in a treadmill. I was just chasing myself, trying to get out.”

The seized documents appeared to indicate that Unocal had known that its pipes on the 3,000 acre field had been leaking since 1984. The pipes were estimated in an affidavit filed by Fish and Game to have leaked 3.5 million gallons by 1990, the news articles said.

Investigators’ suspicions were reinforced when another huge pool of diluent was found in May 1993. Unocal, however, maintains it has been completely transparent in the incident as minor and isolated.

“When we discovered this problem in 1990, we immediately reported it to the proper authorities, and then proceeded to work with them to correct the situation,” Unocal spokesperson Janet McClintock said yesterday.

Spill suit pits surfers against oil company

By Patrick O’Brien
Daily Staff Writer

It’s David and Goliath all over again.

A group of surfers is planning an amphibious assault on the beaches and dunes of Unocal’s oil field in Guadalupe near Santa Maria, hoping to make the oil giant pay in court.

Unocal has caused an enormous spill in Guadalupe that has received scant local attention; the rest of the country doesn’t even know about it.

But a small environmental group from Santa Cruz is going to challenge the company.

The story has been slowly developing since early 1990, when a large patch of sand on a beach in Guadalupe was found to be saturated with an oil-like substance.

That substance turned out to be a light petroleum product called diluent. It is often used to help heavier crude oil pass through pipes.

Although the contaminated sand was found just outside the Unocal oil field, company officials denied for more than two weeks that it came from their property.

Unocal employees eventually conceded it was their product, but still maintained they didn’t know where it was coming from.

“Could you feel the diluent in the sand, but we weren’t sure how it got there,” Unocal spokesperson Janet McClintock said from her office in Los Angeles on Monday.

The company began cleanup efforts and portrayed the incident as minor and isolated.

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Expected high/low: Sunny with patchy morning low clouds and fog; NW afternoon wind to 15 mph.

ATTENTION CAPTURE action code is 7 9428; tail 7 932#

**Today**
- Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid
- Career Services Peer Advisor recruiting meeting, Rm. 124-224, 5 p.m. / 756-2501
- Cal Poly Smuff Out Tobacco Project, classes to end habitual chewing, 225 Prado Road, 6:30 p.m. / 756-5251
- "A Summit of Sisterhood" presented by the African-American Student Union, every Wed. until March 30, Rm. 10-231, 7:30 p.m. / 782-4514

**Thursday**
- Poly students' grief support meeting, Psychological Services Group Room, 10:30 a.m. — 544-2266
- Career Services Peer Advisor recruiting meeting, Rm. 124-224, 11 a.m. / 756-2501
- Backstage Opera presents "Richard Green," noon
- Open Forum with candidates for position of Cal Poly vice president for student affairs, Dr. Juan C. Gonzalez, Staff Dining B, 1 p.m. / 756-1291

**Upcoming**
- Sponsors needed for "Frats at Bat" softball tournament to raise money to fight Alzheimer's Disease, April 9-10, info: 546-8104
- "Habitat for Humanity," student construction projects on Kauai, March 18-27 / 756-1323

From page 1 of 1984.

"The economy looks terrific, maybe too good," said Allen Sinai, economist with Lehman Brothers in New York City. "More quickly than expected, the gap between demand and supply is being wiped out, setting up the potential for higher inflation."

But President Clinton said there is little reason to fear the economy is overheating.

"What we've got to try to do is to keep working to bring the deficit down, to keep interest rates down ... to try to keep the economy going to have more investment so we can create more jobs," he said.

Added Commerce Secretary Ron Brown: "This gain in GDP suggests dramatic improvements in the economy's productivity and unit labor costs, good signs indicating inflation will remain low."

Contributing to inflation concerns, a survey of purchasing managers showed manufacturing prices rose more rapidly in February than in over three years. Manufacturing output expanded for the sixth straight month.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board, which nudged short-term interest rates from 3 percent to 3.5 percent a month ago, probably will push them up another quarter point soon — perhaps this week.

But many economists said growth already is slowing this year, held back by harsh winter weather in much of the nation and the Los Angeles earthquake.

Providing fresh evidence Tuesday that the pace is slackening, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell 3 percent in January due to the weather and rising mortgage rates.

**Economy:** Gov.'s attempts to quell worries that recovery will be 'too good?'

Bill Clinton

In another report, the Commerce Department said construction spending slipped in January by 1.2 percent, the first decline in nine months.

The fourth-quarter GDP surge was fueled largely by a consumer spending spree encouraged by low interest rates, and a better-than-expected rise in exports that isn't likely to be duplicated soon.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass., predicted consumers will pull back because workers' incomes are rising only moderately.

"We just don't think the buying power is out there," she said. "The savings rate is nearly at a record low."

The administration and many private economists continue to predict moderate growth this year of around 3 percent to 3.5 percent and a similar rise in inflation, only slightly worse than last year's 2.7 percent jump in the cost of living.

Despite jitters on Wall Street and in the bond markets, the latest government reports show inflation in check.

An inflation index tied to the GDP rose at an annual rate of 1.8 percent in the fourth quarter, the smallest gain since 1 percent in the summer of 1992.

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**ATTENTION campus clubs, fraternities and sororities:**

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Israel releases Palestinian prisoners to appease PLO

By Said Ghazzali

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Iz­raeli released more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday to coax the PLO back to peace talks suspended after the Hebron mosque massacre, and said another 500 will be freed by the weekend. "I think the Israelis are releasing us now to make the Palestinians happy," freed prisoner Wasim Salameh, 38, said when he arrived in Hebron. "This is not a real step for peace."

Samar Ghouma, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, dis­missed the release as "irrelevant to the real issue of providing protection for our people."

He called it "cosmetic surgery" to dampen the violence that has swept the occupied territories and parts of Israel since Friday's massacre. The PLO won't resume peace talks with Israel unless "certain guarantees are provided" to protect Palestinians living under occupation, he said.

Israeli sources were optimistic the suspended talks will resume following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer of a package of concessions that go partly toward meeting PLO demands.

Western and Arab diplomats in Tunis, Tunisia, the PLO's headquarters, said Iz­rael's concessions include strengthening a Palestinian police force being deployed under the Sept. 13 PLO-Israeli peace ac­cord in what will be self-rule areas in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Iz­rael also would disarm settlers in those areas.

Rabin also offered to allow internation­al observers into occupied territories for the first time since Israel captured them in the 1967 Mideast War.

The PLO Executive Committee, the or­ganization's ruling body, rejected the package early Tuesday in Tunis, saying it did not go far enough, said PLO Executive Committee member Ali Ishak.

The worst stumbling block, said Ishak, was the offer of observers. The PLO wants an armed multinational protection force in the occupied lands.

Israeli officials indicated the observers would be empowered only to supervise Iz­rael's military withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho and oversee the handover of authority to Palestinians.

"They won't have a military presence or the power to interfere," Gad Yaacobi, Israel's U.N. ambassador, told Is­rael radio.

Rabin has ruled out putting the future of Jewish settlements on the agenda now. Some Cabinet ministers appear more flexible and proposed closing settlements in Hebron and other heavily populated Arab areas.

Arafat told U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher by telephone that he intended to send envoys to Washington to work on reopening talks with Israel on their accord on autonomy in the West Bank city of Jericho and Gaza to the Palestinians.

Central Valley smog getting better, but air quality still nothing to celebrate

FRESNO, Calif. — Tougher rules and good weather helped give San Joaquin Valley residents cleaner air last year, but anti-pollution officials say the region remains too smoggy most of the time.

The valley was out of compliance with state smog standards 84 times last sum­mer, according to a preliminary report released by the San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution Control District.

That's only two-thirds as bad as 1992 when the valley was out of compliance 124 days. However, state officials said the 1993 total is expected to top 100 days when air pollution data from all the val­ley's monitoring stations is verified.

"Even if the 84 days don't hold up, we don't expect to see 124 days like there were in 1992 and certainly nothing like it was in the late 1980s," said Kathy Bear-
Enlarge the planet, slow it down — I need more time

Sometimes I wonder why the world isn’t bigger in circumference. If it were, there would probably be more hours in a day, and I could get more done. It’s not that I have much free time anyway, but because I have to sleep at least six hours out of that 24.

I don’t have 12 or maybe even 14 hours per day, I’d probably get everything done that I need to get done.

Maybe it just has to slow down its rotation. I’m sure there are some engineers at this university who could figure out how to do that. Heck, we’ve got to have someone who can slow down the earth’s rotation.

I am a lazy person. Procrastination is something I engage in regularly. I actually schedule periods of procrastination, where I have to do certain activities I do when I procrastinate. Before I start a major study session, I leave work until 2 or 3 a.m. This doesn’t sound too bad, but when you consider that I play three different versions until I win all three, I get so good at it I can spend at least an hour sitting there with the cards. I’m always trying to discover other things to do — besides homework.

If there were more hours in a day, consider all the free time people would have. People would be more rested because they could take more naps. (Because of course they would get tired after being awake for 20 hours or so). Businesses could also stay open longer and make more money. This would help out the economy.

If there were more hours in a day, consider all the free time people would have. People would be more rested because they could take more naps. (Because of course they would get tired after being awake for 20 hours or so).

If I can’t say something is wrong — I am forced to accept it as right. Therefore, I can tell you what is right and wrong based on principles found in the Bible. With integrity, dedication and willingness to develop a universal standard of the Bible, we can make it happen. Our recommendations will set the trend for the 21st century.

The mission statement of the charter university should be to achieve academic excellence and democracy. If we rank the priorities of an excellent university, students should be first, then faculty, equipment and staff. The students are the raw materials, the faculty turn them into good products and the rest provide support.

The university should be administered by professors. The president, vice presidents, students, business and information systems and academic affairs should all be equal partners.

Certain key administrative positions such as director of graduate and research studies may also require a professorship. A person who holds a professorship must have the minimum academic qualifications. If a professor is appointed as an administrator, the person would receive a base salary plus an administrative allowance. For example the president may have an allowance of $100,000 plus housing. All top administrative positions would have 4-year terms and no one would be allowed more than three consecutive terms.

This way, professors will never forget they are professors. They will always retain wisdom and will never be corrupted by power.

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If there were more hours in a day, consider all the free time people would have. People would be more rested because they could take more naps. (Because of course they would get tired after being awake for 20 hours or so).

People could take their time, resulting in fewer or more accidents. Instead of going at a very fast pace, all students would do better in school because they could actually study the recommended two hours for each hour they’re in class. They would actually have the time to do that.

Maybe I’m wrong. People all around me get good grades in school, make lots of money at work and have the time to spend with family and friends. Some of those people make me sick. Who do they think they are, getting everything done on time and planning ahead like that? I shouldn’t be so harsh. People who get everything done should be commended. I guess I’m jealous because I still haven’t learned to make the most of every moment of the day. I spend so much time at school and work, that I don’t really have any time to spend having fun. This is why I procrastinate.

I begin to suspect life is supposed to be hard, so that the only people who do things right survive. Then people like me — who don’t do anything until the last minute — are cleaned out.

So this will be my new campaign, to slow down the earth’s rotation so there are more hours in the day. That way I could get everything I need to get done today — and tomorrow won’t be full of stuff I didn’t get done yesterday. I won’t only help me, it will help the world.

We need to find some way to do this. Of course, it might mess up gravity, but I don’t care. I bet some engineer could find some way of compensating for that anyway.

Amy Miller is a journalism junior. Her columns will appear here every other Wednesday. This column was turned in late due to procrastination.
WASHINGTON — Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed Tuesday on the framework for establishment of a federation that could move Bosnia a significant step closer to peace.

Breakthrough was achieved by the United States, which agreed to help open Tuzla airport for humanitarian flights. An airlift to the airport could send U.N. aid shipments to Tuzla, where thousands of civilians have been trapped since last week.

The next step would be an attempt to bring the Bosnian Serbs closer to an agreement on two-republican state. Under the U.S. plan, the federation of Muslims and Croats would be economic ties and not a political union.

The United Nations planned to send a convoy Wednesday to Maglaj, but was still awaiting Serb permission to pass through Serb territory.

In related developments Tuesday:

- Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said his side was close to signing a preliminary agreement with Muslim and Croatian leaders to open Tuzla airport by next Monday.

- At a meeting with Vice President Al Gore, Karadzic commented on a preliminary agreement could be signed by the end of the day.

- NATO air strikes if they refuse to allow opening of the airport by next Monday.

- The agreement in Washington was reached after four days of intensive negotiations by Muslim and Croatian leaders.

- Grane said earlier in the day the talks were in their final stages.

- At the start of a meeting with Vice President Al Gore, Karadzic commented in Washington, said that no preliminary agreement could be signed by the end of the day.

- Grane and Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim, have been negotiating in Washington over the past three days.

- The next step would be an attempt to bring the Bosnian Serbs closer to an agreement on two-republican state.
ABUSE: 'The person I was during this time was not right,' says this SLO Victim

From page 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

As Winje continues to talk, her appearance changes. She is now wearing a white dress, sitting on the wooden-slatted seats of the auditorium while others sit in the wooden-framed seats of today's guest speaker from San Luis Obispo.

"I was in a maze," Winje says. "And I was going to all doors. I was knocking on all the doors. And I'm still knocking. But I'm not going to find one.

She was 35 when her former husband, Charles Winje, shot her with a shotgun in the right side of her neck and jaw in 1985. Windows, his physical therapy patient for 12 years ago, yet today she continues to recover emotionally...to change and to grow.

"It took me a long time to deal with what had happened in the wards. And I'm still getting well. But I'm not going to be scared of the abuse.

Winje's ability to share her experiences has impressed more than those who hear her messages. She has received recognition for her presentations in the past, but Winje's recent award was the Awards for Outstanding Contributions to Youth and Adult Correctional Agencies. The award was named after the mother of the victim, and Delores Winje, a marks as a speaker in Winje's career.

"The person that I was during this abusive time wasn't right," Winje says. "My spiritual well-being came very easily, says, "Because I have a relationship with some of priests. They'll come to see me at once a week, so I was always in the church.

"One of the greatest gifts that I have had in the past, and that's something that you can't ever take away. Without faith, I don't know how people survive. I really don't.'

While Winje struggled to survive, she took her daughter, she put off dealing with the symptoms of the abuse.

"As Winje tried to phone a friend for assistance, Chuck shot from the hip, hitting her in the neck and jaw.

"At the minute of impact, I think the woman who had been abused (starting) dying. But I was still concerned...about all the ingenuity that were going to take place. I was still concerned about this person who had run full length to kill me.

"I was concerned about the child who saw this. He also raised the gun at her, but something had stuck in his brain at the time, because he said, 'It's just something I never forget, because I was helpless. I could do nothing to protect her.'

Winje had a career in mental health. She joined an aerobics center and started a women's program.

"The abused becomes almost as sick as the abuser. You can see every reaction they make, every change. I wanted to make the perfect family, and I didn't want to be a statistic.

"In that situation, the abused becomes almost as sick as the abuser. You can see every reaction they make, every change. I wanted to make the perfect family, and I didn't want to be a statistic.

"It's the same that you see somewhere in a child that you see sometimes in an animal before it's going to strike.

"When I would get at my car, I had to have a blank eye. It's dead inside. There was no expression, and I don't think he was feeling, there was no emotion.

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From page 6
"I knew I had to get back to my roots as an attorney," she says. "I didn't know who I was. I had lost my identity. I had to find out where I was going.

The six-week Cuesta College program addressed the issues all women face, such as AIDS and career development, as well as solutions to the personal dilemmas of the 17 students.

"I had to go on to better health," Wintje said. "That helped Wintje to prepare for the trial.

The class also helped Wintje to
accomplish her goal of getting in shape. From page 6
Winje has spent the past seven years overcoming the abuse that ruled her life. With the help of her mother, she was able to get her life back. When she was shot in the neck by her husband, she was left paralyzed. Now, she is able to walk with the help of her mother, Winje expectations for her daughter to continue seeking help for a few more years.

"I don't want them to have any anger for the perpetrator at all," Wintje says. "It happened. We have to deal with it."

While the trial does not talk directly about the past or the shooting, Tanya says they jokingly refer to it.

"In that way, we try to talk about things little by little. Still, as a whole, no one talks about it."

Just as the family has a hard time talking to each other about the shooting, so do Wintje and her mother. Tanya says that the frustration of seeing her daughter, Tanya, as an individual, like a friend, is kind of nice.

Paul says he has more opportunities now to spend time with his mother.

"She was always at work, and I was tucking my own things, just trying to survive. I really didn't know her that well until now. There's the father figure around to mess things up, so spend time together after work.

"That was nice when there was no abuse going on."

Paul says his feeling toward Wintje didn't change since the shooting, because he didn't hold an opinion of her then.

"She was just there as a figure," he says.

But his sister Tanya perceives her mom in another light.

"I think between the shooting and now, she's a completely different person," she says tentatively.

Before the shooting, I kind of saw her as being weak, because she couldn't leave the marriage. She's just there, as a figure," he says. "She was always there, as a friend."

Tanya says she does not see her mom the same way. He's 25, and he's not as a complete group.

"That's the hardest for me. I have to dissociate. You just say, 'They're not their father,'" Wintje admits that she allowed the children's father to hurt her, but she does not forgive him for what he did.

"That's probably the greatest thing. I don't see it on my face is nothing to the scar the children have.

"I don't want them to have any anger for the perpetrator at all," Wintje says. "It happened. We have to deal with it."

Wintje says she speaks to the young men at CVA with the hope of helping others like her to realize that addiction makes you a different individual as well as realizing that alcoholism is a separate and difficult issue to overcome.

Wintje continued attending the domestic violence support group and in 1990, Ramsay asked

"I didn't feel uneasy. Wintje" says of her new duties, "because I knew there who were as withdrawn."

Wintje was seeing vegs who were suffering from the effects of violence. While there she provided the impetus to work with the group.

"I think you're in recovery every day," Tanya says. "Don't think you ever get over it. You're learning something every day."

Wintje took the staff of the support group, Winje also went to Al-Anon, the family of Alcoholics Anonymous and aimed at relatives of alcoholics. The group was there to help her see that alcoholism is a separate and difficult issue to overcome.

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Wintje was seeing vegs who were suffering from the effects of violence. While there she provided the impetus to work with the group.

"I think you're in recovery every day," Tanya says. "Don't think you ever get over it. You're learning something every day."

Wintje took the staff of the support group, Winje also went to Al-Anon, the family of Alcoholics Anonymous and aimed at relatives of alcoholics. The group was there to help her see that alcoholism is a separate and difficult issue to overcome.

Wintje continued attending the domestic violence support group and in 1990, Ramsay asked
SUIT: Did oil company fess up or cover up?

From page 1

problem," McClellan said. She declined to comment fur- ther on the court's decision.

McClellan told the plaintiff that the company last month, a judge ruled that the company had not been liable.
Wednesday, March 2, 1994

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

Tea n buried with father he shot

Minister asks mourners to hold onto memories 'in our hearts'

By Jeff Wilson

CAMARILLO — A teenager who shot his father and a Los Angeles police officer to death and then committed suicide was buried Tuesday with his father. Mourners were urged to remember more of him than his death.

Colina, containing the bodies of Christopher Golly, 17, and his father, Steven, 49, were delivered to their graves after an emotional 30-minute funeral at Conejo Mountain Memorial Park & Cemetery.

"Today we remember Chris­
topher and Steven. The memories cover more than just one day. They cover months and years. They cover two lifetimes. And those memories remain pre­cious and should remain in our hearts," said the Rev. Craig Le Breton.

Christopher Golly, armed with an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle, shot his father, rookie Of­

ticer Christy Lynn Hamilton and himself at his home on Feb. 22. The teen summoned officers by a 911 call and ambushed them.

More than 250 mourners, in­
cluding dozens of the teen-ager's friends, gathered for the funeral. The caskets were side by side at the Chapel of the Islands.

As we come together we proclaim that one dark, terrible day of tragedy may not be al­lowed to take away the light of all the good memories of two lifetimes," said Le Breton.

James Gates, who was Chris' best friend, brought mourners to tears as he talked about the dead youth. "I have so many more things to screw up before I become an adult. I was hoping Chris would be there," Gates said.

During the service, the life of Steven Golly was recalled, in­
ducing his years in the Marine Corps and work as an electronics supplier.

Le Breton said Steven Golly was a proud father when his only son was born in 1976, noting that he always told everyone who would listen that his son was a bicentennial baby.

After the service mourners walked 200 yards to the grave and waited for a gray hearse bearing the coffin of Steven Golly. Christopher's casket was then ferried to the grave.

The Gollys' funeral followed by a day the memorial service for the slain officer. Hamilton, 45, of Thousand Oaks, a mother of two adult children, was getting out of her squad car at the Gollys' home when a bullet missed her bul­

etproof vest and struck her upper torso. She died a short time later.

Just the previous week she had been honored at Police Academy graduation ceremonies as the most inspirational mem­ber of the 37-member recruit class.

She received the Police Department's Tina Kerbrat award, named after the city's first female police officer killed on duty.

Will 'killer' insects be SoCal's next plague?

By Amanda Covorrubias

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal grand jury has accused an Oak­
land sausage plant owner and two Stanislaus County suppliers of conspiring to sell meat products made from diseased cattle.

Monday's federal grand jury indictment of Coast Sausage Inc. co-owner Edward Gonsalves comes nearly a year after a federal raid that shut down the factory and an arson fire that burned it to the ground.

According to the seven-count indictment, Coast sold francs and sausages unfit for human consumption between 1988 and 1993.

Most of the meat went to the military. A quarter of it was sold to supermarkets. There have been no reports of health problems stemming from the contaminated meat.

The meat for the tainted products came from Oakdale slaughtermen Benjamin Twisselman, who bought cattle from Carl Edward Littlefield of Denair, the indictment said. It said the animals Littlefield bought from area ranches had been classified "4LP" — dead, dying, disabled and diseased.

Twisselman, his wife, Louise Twisselman, and their son, John Edward Twisselman were charged with packing the meat in bar­
rels and delivering it to Coast after hours to avoid federal inspec­tion.

Gonsalves' attorney, Gordon Bowley, denied the charges and said they were unfounded. Telephone numbers for the others named in the indictment were unlisted.

U.S. Department of Agriculture agents seized more than 100,000 pounds of meat they said was tainted in an April 1993 raid on Coast's plant in Oakland. The plant was destroyed by an arson fire 10 days later.

Gonsalves owned the plant with his brother, George Gonsalves, who was also named in the indictment. In November, George Gonsalves was fatally shot in broad daylight while sitting in his car a few blocks from the sausage plant site.

No one has been charged with killing George Gonsalves or in connection with the fire.

Will 'killer' insects be SoCal's next plague?

By Amanda Covorrubias

EL CENTRO — Floods. Wildfires. Earthquakes. Would you believe, killer bees?

That's right, agricultural offi­
cials say. Those Africanized honeybees you've been hearing about are coming to a community near you any day now.

The bees' fearsome name, experts say their venom is believed to be up to 10 times stronger than that of a standard honeybee. To the naked eye, the honeybee. To the naked eye, the Africanized honeybee is similar to the standard honeybee. The only difference is that the Africanized honeybee is more aggressive and harder for humans to tell the difference.

Despite the bees' fearsome name, experts say their venom is nearly identical to that of the more common European honeybee. To the naked eye, the species can't be distinguished.

Experts have to measure them to tell the difference.

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Jansen’s gold turns to green

By Nancy Paris

ASSISTANT TRIBUNE

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Speedskater Jan Jansen is trading gold for green.

Back in the United States on Tuesday after winning his first Olympic gold medal in his last Olympic race, the 28-year-old from Greenland, Wis., is raking up endorsements and deciding whether he’ll skate one more year.

“My last chance turned out to be the best,” Jansen said at a news conference hosted by the marketing firm representing him.

International Sports International has signed Jansen to endorse the NHL’s new line of hockey skates and clothes. ISI president Prem Pulley said Jansen also are being marketed for prices ranging from $15 to $800, Vansu said.

BASEBALL: Exhibition games start today

From page 12

Feb. began his 28-team tour of spring training camps, meeting for nearly two hours with the Montreal Expos in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The two sides haven’t met formally since Jan. 25, 1991. The meeting is scheduled for Monday in Tampa, but Pfeil does not expect a proposal at that time. He said a possible strike is several years away.

Michael Jordan is looking forward to an intrasquad game at Sarasota, Fla., where he might face White Sox teammates Jack McDowell, the American League’s Cy Young Award winner.

“I think I’m well-equipped with fundamentals they have been teaching me,” Jordan said. “I’m ready to see if I can do it as well as it or do some of that in live action.”

Major league exhibition games start today with the San Diego Padres playing the Arizona Diamondbacks at Arizona State. The Arizona Twins travel to Pittsburgh on Thursday at Bradenton, Fla.
Baseball lumps here already

Chicago--White Sox pitcher Jose DeLeon will be sidelined three to six weeks with a knee injury.

He hurt himself during fielding drills Monday, sustaining a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament of his left knee.

The 33-year-old right-hander joined only 10 innings with the White Sox last season. He spent the bulk of the season with Philadelphia, going 3-0 with a 3.26 ERA.

To bolster their staff the White Sox signed right-hander Scott Sanderson to a minor league contract. He split time last season between California and San Francisco.

White Sox reliever Roberto Hernandez, who saved 38 games last season, was one of 17 players to agree to one-year contracts. Hernandez said his contract has a base salary of $275,000. He made $195,000 last season.

Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson was hit in the head by a foul ball during batting practice at Winter Haven, Fla., and was treated with swelling after experiencing dizziness.

Hobson was being interviewed near the dugout when a one-hop ground ball by Robin Rodriguez struck him above his left ear. "It's not too bad. I'm all right" joked Hobson.

He began feeling dizzy and was treated in the clubhouse. Hobson said after the team's workout he was feeling better.

Boston general manager Lou Gorman said the team is at an impasse in contract talks with pitcher Aaron Sele. Gorman also said there has been little progress in contract discussions concerning first baseman Mo Vaughn.

Red Sox officials say if deals are not agreed upon by Thursday, they will renew the contracts of their unsigned players.

Negotiations on a labor agreement with baseball owners apparently will be difficult and a strike later in the season is a real possibility, union chief Donald Fehr said. See BASEBALL page 11.

Final 1994 Basketball Leaders

Rebound Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Season Highs and Lows</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kristie McCall</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>157 pts, 29 3-pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Fields</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>122 pts, 32 3-pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Briones</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>123 pts, 19 3-pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manuela Redon</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>133 pts, 23 3-pts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Bauman</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>115 pts, 23 3-pts</td>
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Points Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christine Rodness</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>435</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanta Cargile</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>395</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kellie Hoffman</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt Clawson</td>
<td>UH</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hockey club brings home gold

The Cal Poly roller hockey club captured the gold medal in the Sacred Annual Central Coast Roller Hockey Tournament in Lompoc this weekend.

The tournament victory was the second for the Mustangs this year, accomplishing a feat never before done by the U.S. Olympic team could not during the Games in Lillehammer.

The Mustangs swept the three game round-robin tournament held all day Sunday at Village Skate Center with victories over adult all-star teams from Lompoc, Santa Maria and a unified Central Coast team.

Mustangs combined a solid defense with an explosive offense to win the four-team tournament. Cal Poly was led by senor engineering freshman Marc Wagner. He scored eight goals while assisting on two others.

Journalism senior Kevin Comford added six goals and two assists for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly beat Team Lompoc 5-4 in the final game, coming back from a one-goal deficit with four minutes to play. Business freshman Alex Schneider scored the game winner with two minutes left, sealing the victory for the Mustangs.

The club team beat Santa Maria 9-3 and the unified Central Coast team 6-2.

Cal Poly all-time leading scorer Jeff Simpson joined his teammate Joe Madigan on a title quest when he swam a 2:07.72 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Krista Kiedrowski, Jody Cambell, Karen McKenzie and Jende Phillips earned their trips east earlier this year / Daily photos by Lorna Arnold