

Gone for Good

SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 129

Friday, May 8, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## NY Center for Constitutional Rights Takes Acuña's Case

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

One of the most prominent legal outfits in the country may take UCSB to court on behalf of Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, the Chicano studies scholar who is fighting his June, 1991 rejection for a teaching job here.

The Center for Constitutional Rights, a non-profit organization co-founded by famous civil rights lawyer William Kunstler, recently agreed to represent Acuña, who has been seeking legal counsel for almost a year now.

"We have agreed to represent him, we will be meeting with him shortly, and we are contemplating litigation (against UCSB)," said Sara Ríos, a lawyer with the center.

Although Acuña and his supporters — many of whom are UCSB students — have focused in on the alleged racism of a confidential reviewing committee that recommended against Acuña's appointment, the CCR will base its attack on what Ríos sees as a violation of Acuña's First Amendment rights.

Members of the reviewing committee decried Acuña's scholarship as politically biased, calling him an "inveterate polemicist and pamphleteer." Acuña and CCR lawyers who decided to take the case believe this shows that Acuña, a strong pro-Chicano activist and revisionist historian, was rejected for political reasons.

"You can't deny someone employment because of their race, you can't deny someone employment because of their sex, you can't deny someone employment because of their ethnic origin, and you can't deny someone employment for exercising their First Amendment rights," Ríos said.

See ACUÑA, p.10

## King Verdicts, Rioting Bring 250 to Rally Against Racism

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

The Rodney King trial verdicts and the ensuing urban violence took the local spotlight once again Thursday night as more than 250 locals rallied outside the Santa Barbara Superior Courthouse for an end to poverty and racism.

Leaders from the Santa Barbara and UCSB communities joined forces at the rally, which was organized by local politicians and members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

See RALLY, p.3

campaign



1 ★ 9 ★ 9 ★ 2

## Hillary Clinton's Day in the Sun

Blue Skies and Receptive Crowds Greet Her — Along With Some Nice Timing From Tower's Bells

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

The sun came out for Hillary Clinton Thursday afternoon as the First Lady-hopeful spoke to an enthusiastic Storke Plaza crowd, stumping for her husband's presidential campaign.

Calling the last decade of Republican leadership into question, Clinton told the crowd of approximately 1,200, "We need a president who wants to be a real education president and not a photo opportunity education president."

"Even though we are at this beautiful campus on this grand day, 70 percent of the people your age will never get a college diploma in this country," Clinton said. Wife of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, the presidential nominee-apparent of the Democratic Party, Hillary Clinton stressed the need for reform in the nation's education system.

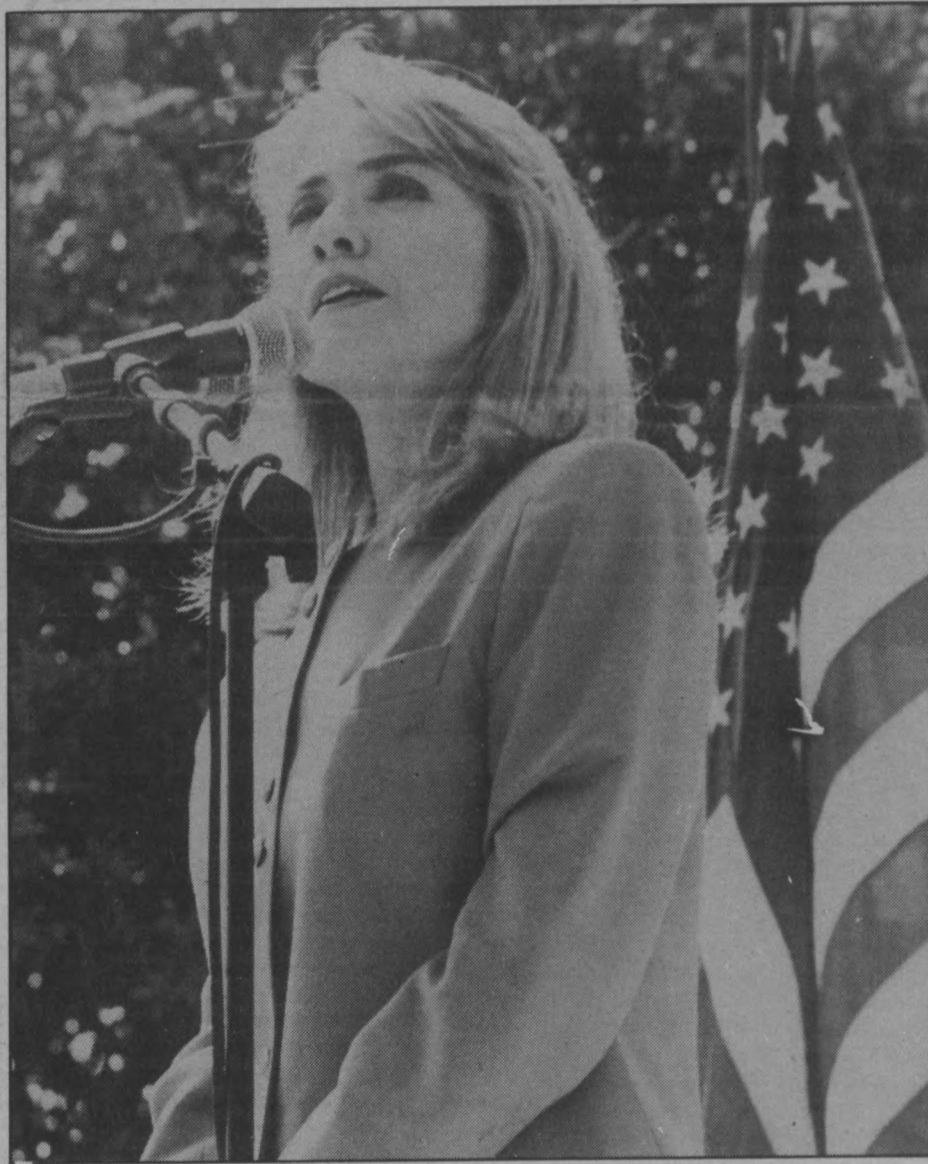
She also touched on various other issues in her half-hour speech, including abortion rights, unemployment and child welfare.

"I have watched as more and more of our children have gotten poorer and poorer," she said, adding that her husband would "fully fund" the Head Start primary education program if elected.

As the carillon in Storke Tower chimed the hour, Clinton, speaking without prepared notes, alluded to John Donne's famous ode to unity, "No Man Is an Island" and challenged her audience to voice their concerns through the ballot box and oust President George Bush.

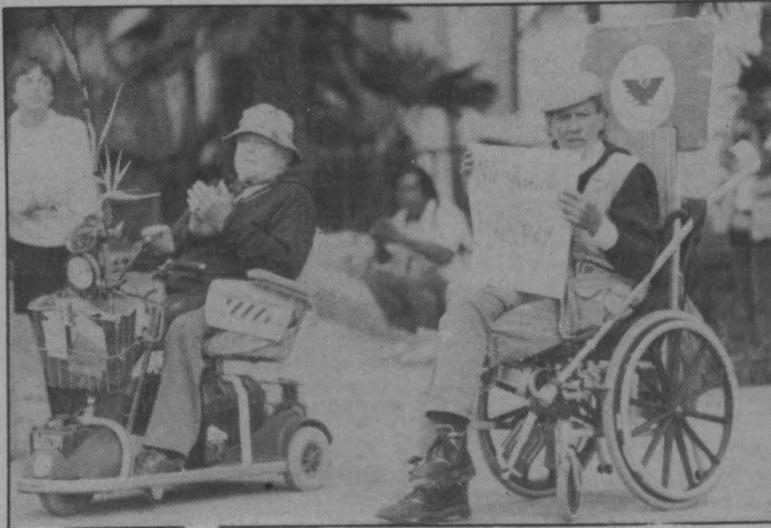
"If we turn towards Washington and say: Why are all of our incomes declining, why are all of us less safe in our homes and on our streets, why are all of our

See CLINTON, p.4



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Hillary Clinton addresses a packed Storke Plaza crowd on Thursday. More than 1,000 people turned out to hear the first lady-hopeful's half-hour speech.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

A downtown rally on Thursday brought out 250 local residents to call for an end to poverty and racism in America.

## A Leg Council of Sorts OKs Budget

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Fewer than half of them were there for it, but Associated Students Legislative Council passed next year's budget Wednesday night after three weeks of putting the issue off.

In the end, 18 student groups received higher allotments than A.S. President Rachel Doherty recommended, while four organizations took cuts. Only A.S. Communications Board had a drastic change to its allotment, garnering

See COUNCIL, p.5

## South Central L.A. Greet Bush Promises With Skepticism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush's tour of gutted neighborhoods and his promises to help re-build the city and seek justice for poor Blacks met with skepticism Thursday from residents who held little hope for improved lives.

"It was a nice gesture," Paula Loeb said after listening to Bush speak at Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, where her husband is assistant pastor. "He didn't do a whole lot for my heart."

A federal grand jury, meanwhile, met to look into the Rodney King case that led to the violence, and the National Guard became less of an occupying force in the slowly recovering city.

A federal civil rights probe of King's March 3, 1991, beating by four white Los Angeles police officers was announced last week by U.S. Attorney Lourdes Baird after the officers' acquittal by a state court jury.

A law enforcement source confirmed the secret grand jury session, and the attorney for two California Highway Patrol officers involved in King's arrest told The Asso-

NATION

*"It was nothing but a show. (Bush is) supposed to be here to help and all he did was keep more people from going to work."*

Dennis Easter  
South Central L.A. resident

ciated Press his clients were asked to meet with U.S. prosecutors in the next two days.

The April 29 acquittal sparked three days of rioting which took 54 lives.

A heavily guarded Bush expressed outrage and horror when he toured devastated South Central Los Angeles. He declared the city would be re-built and "justice will prevail."

Bush promised a church congregation a vigorous civil rights investigation by the Justice Department.

"We've seen the hatred. We've got to heal and see the love," Bush said.

But many residents were skeptical.

"All they are is young Black men with no hope, no jobs, no future," shouted Rodney White, who tried and failed to get a glimpse of the president. "They're going to do whatever they can to survive."

Bush toured a looted Boys Market in the poor, charred Crenshaw District, but the store's night manager Dennis Easter was embittered by the high-profile visit — one of many by politicians and stars in recent days.

"It was nothing but a show," Easter said. "He's supposed to be here to help and all he did was keep more people from going to work. It's just like all those stars who came down here and didn't even get their hands dirty."

But Bush said, "My heart aches for those who have lost their jobs. But this community is strong. ... The American dream still lives."

## U.N. Environmental Report Says 'Time Is Running Out'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — One billion people breathe unhealthy air, malnutrition and skin cancer are on the rise, and the fouling of the Earth's air, water and farmland is accelerating, said a United Nations report released Thursday.



"The environment is now worse than 20 years ago," said Mustafa K. Tolba, head of the United Nations Environment Program, which produced the report. "Time is running out. Critical thresholds may already have been breached."

The report was released as U.N. negotiators neared completion of a global warming treaty intended to be signed in Rio de Janeiro in June as part of the United Nations Earth Summit, the largest summit meeting in history.

Negotiators neared agreement on language that would promise efforts to forestall global warming but would fail to set any specific targets or deadlines for the reduction of carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases that can lead to global warming.

Tolba was critical of the developing agreement, saying it did not go far enough.

"Governments must act together to protect the planet," he said. "They cannot safeguard their own patch of ozone, or keep clean their own strip of oceans."

Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington, D.C., had a more optimistic assessment of the global environmental picture.

"Although we've seen a lot of bad things take place over the past 20 years, we're poised now to really be able to change things," Mittermeier said in a telephone interview. "The level of interest in the environment is unparalleled."

"I think it's very important not to let a report like this cloud our optimism," Mittermeier said.

The following are among the reports: The world's population of 5.4 billion will climb by another 1.7 billion in the next 20 years. Ninety percent of the births will occur in developing countries, where 1.1 billion people already live in poverty.

In developing countries, 13.5 million children under age five die each year because of malnutrition, poor sanitation and lack of vaccines.

By the year 2000, the ozone layer is expected to be depleted by as much as 10 percent during the summer in temperate regions. That increase would produce a 26 percent increase in the most common forms of skin cancer.

Nine hundred million people in cities are exposed to unhealthy levels of sulphur dioxide in the air. More than 1 billion people are exposed to excessive levels of particulates.

More than 25 billion tons of topsoil are lost to erosion each year.

## NASA Spacecraft Begins Its 'Endeavour' to Save Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's gleaming new shuttle, the *Endeavour*, blasted off on its maiden flight with seven astronauts Thursday and raced toward the rescue of a stranded communications satellite.



The weather went NASA's way at the last minute, and the black and white spaceship rose from its seaside pad at 7:40 p.m. atop a pillar of fire and smoke.

*Endeavour* passed through a cloud and into a clear evening sky as it swung out over the Atlantic Ocean and thundered into orbit. Rain had fallen on the launch pad just a few hours before, but the dark clouds kept moving and the feared thunderstorms and hail never arrived.

"We wish you a good voyage and we'll see you back at the dock," said launch director Bob Sieck.

The owner of the errant satellite wished the crew "goodspeed."

*Endeavour's* crew plans to rendezvous with the \$157 million communications satellite 220 miles above Earth midway through the seven-day flight. The satellite has been adrift for two years; a rocket malfunction left it 22,000 miles lower than intended.

Two minutes into flight, the twin solid rocket boosters peeled away and dropped empty into the sea. *Endeavour* reached a 205-mile-high orbit 6 1/2 minutes later on the thrust of three liquid-fueled engines.

## Former Nixon Aide Disputes Perot's Claims of 'Outsider'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon aide Peter Flanigan remembers Ross Perot as quite different from the man who now declares himself a political outsider. White House logs show Perot met or talked more than 40 times in the Nixon years with Flanigan, who says the Texas businessman was "the ultimate insider."

Nixon administration documents reviewed by The Associated Press in the National Archives say the White House also provided VIP treatment to Perot and his family and intervened with government agencies in matters involving his computer company and taxes.

"The guy was an amazing operator," Charles Colson, Nixon's former special counsel and a Watergate conspirator, said in a 1988 oral history interview included in the documents. "I don't know anybody in the whole four years I was at the White House who was able to muscle himself in quicker into the president's own confidence."

In an interview with the AP, Perot insisted his contacts with the Nixon White House were limited 99 percent of the time to his widely publicized efforts to free American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

## Federal Jury Indicts Coastal Commissioner on Corruption

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state coastal commissioner was indicted Thursday on eight federal corruption charges, including allegations that he tried to shake down actor Sylvester Stallone and other Hollywood figures for bribes.



The indictment is the latest in a series of charges stemming from a long-running FBI investigation that has resulted in the conviction of two former state senators and a guilty plea by a third ex-lawmaker.

The indictment accuses Commissioner Mark Nathanson of racketeering, extortion, obstruction of justice and filing false tax returns. He faces up to 79 years in prison if convicted.

"The conduct that's alleged here shows a profound abuse of the public trust and a sale of this important office," U.S. Attorney George O'Connell said at a news conference.

The 12-member commission regulates development along California's 1,100-mile coastline.

The charges against Nathanson include allegations that he sought money from Stallone, singer Carole Bayer Sager, producer Irwin Winkler, former Fox Studios Chair Barry Diller, Disney Studio Chief Jeffrey Katzenberg and others in exchange for votes on development applications.

## NAACP Leads Protest Rally in Wake of Brutality Verdict

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Chanting "Say it strong, the verdict was wrong," thousands of people peacefully marched on the state Capitol Thursday to protest the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

"We came to say to America, 'We can't take it no more,'" said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. "And we're not going to be satisfied by somebody talking about law and order unless you're also talking about peace and justice."

"I say to you that racism was in back of that verdict," Hooks said.

With arms linked, Hooks and other NAACP leaders in yellow-orange baseball caps slowly led the march seven blocks down Capitol Mall to the statehouse lawn, where they rallied for 1 1/2 hours.

Marchers filled three lanes of the wide boulevard and stretched three blocks deep. Hooks said there were 6,000 demonstrators. State Police estimated there were 1,500 to 2,000.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695  
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

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# Relief Effort Headed to L.A.

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Staff Writer

When close to 400 campus volunteers drive to Los Angeles Saturday morning to help citizens affected by the rioting there, a sizable relief effort will have come to fruition in a matter of days.

Started only five days ago, The L.A. Riot Relief/Caravan boasts a diversity of campus students and staff members who will depart tomorrow bearing money, food, materials and work crews to help victims of the violence sparked last week by the verdicts in the Rodney King assault trial.

The relief effort started as an impromptu discussion of the situation in Los Angeles between concerned UCSB students and staff members, organizers said.

"It was like people were out there looking for a way to help out, and we just happened to be there," said Jamin O'Brien, General Manager of UCSB's radio station, KCSB, which is sponsoring the effort along with the Educational Opportunity Program.

Within one day of the relief effort's formation, more than 200 people had signed up to travel to Los Angeles and lend a hand. By Thursday, that number was nearing 400, and fundraising efforts had garnered nearly \$1,500, according to senior Stephen Chung, president of the Korean Students Association.

An additional \$200 was donated on behalf of the university by Vice Chancellor Michael Young, an amount which was matched by Associated Students Legislative Council.

Organization, like the relief effort itself, has been spontaneous, but the cooperative effort of many students and staff members has added up to a diverse and determined group. O'Brien cited concerted efforts by various components of EOP, Santa Barbara's Peace Resource Center, KSA and other campus organizations as the driving force behind the effort.

For many, it is an opportunity to help out their home town, which they watched go up in flames on TV a week ago, Chung

See AID, p.5

## RALLY

Continued from p.1  
Gloria Ochoa said. "We need to have leaders listen to that wake-up call and insure us they will help solve these problems."

Associated Students' President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones and Black Studies Lecturer Otis Madison reproached the media's coverage of the violence in Los Angeles, claiming the images and reports presented to the public were manipulated.

"The media misled you to believe that there is a riot. It's not a riot, it's a rebellion

and it's always going on. It was just a matter of time before it erupted," Jones said.

Madison alleged that Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl Gates figured the riots would be contained to Black neighborhoods.

"What Gates did not anticipate was that the rioting would take all of Los Angeles, and not just by Blacks, but by poor people all over L.A.," Madison said.

All of the speakers insisted that the rioting was more of an economic issue than a racial issue, and urged people to look beyond their differences and join together and find solu-

tions to the shortcomings of the system.

"If we look at the situation, we see we are in it together, and we are going to get on top of the situation ... by building a new system based on new values and a genuine respect for diversity," said Rhonda Levine, the executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and a lecturer in the English as a Second Language Program.

Levine added: "We need new values that emphasize teamwork and productive action between nations and countries to gain a new world order."

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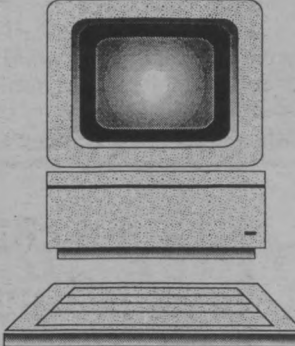
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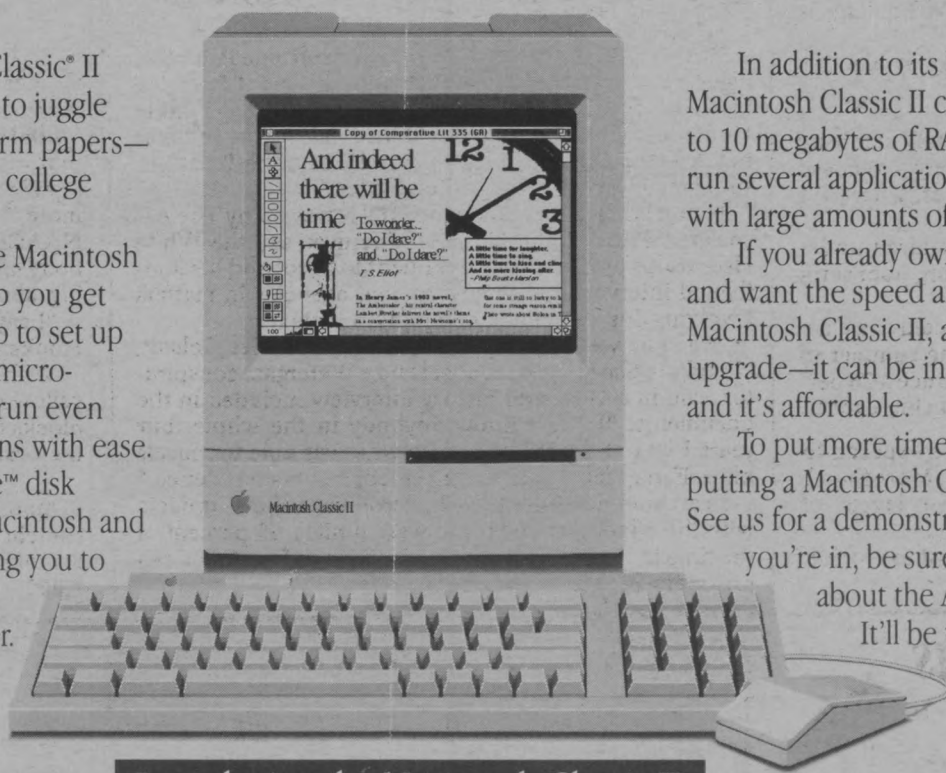
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## A Hillary Clinton Interview

# Tuition, Multiculturalism and '60s Rock

By Jay Bennert  
 Staff Writer

The following is an edited transcript of a Daily Nexus interview with Hillary Clinton.

**Daily Nexus:** It's getting harder and harder for middle class students to afford a public university education. What would a Clinton administration do to rectify that?

**Hillary Clinton:** One of Bill's primary programs is the National Service Trust Fund. The idea behind that is because it's gotten increasingly difficult for middle-income and working families to send their children to college, we are not only penalizing those students, we are penalizing the whole country. Bill proposes to scrap the existing student loan program and substitute for it the National Service Trust Fund. Any student would be able to borrow the money to go to college. They could pay it back in one of two ways: either as a small percentage of their income over time, off their income tax returns, or with two to three years of national service here at home. Students who were in effect paying back their college money could be part of teams of people who build houses or be teachers' aides in inner-city schools.

**DN:** What's more important on college campuses today, academic freedom or institutional multiculturalism?

**HC:** I don't think it should be an either or ...

**DN:** Do you think there is a middle ground? There was a

big brouhaha here last week when this campus was declared a Columbus Myth-Free Zone.

**HC:** (Laughs) Sure there is and there needs to be. But it can only come about by people being sensitive to the legitimate concerns presented by all sides of an issue like that.

**DN:** You went to Wellesley didn't you?

**HC:** I sure did.

**DN:** So what did you do at Wellesley to unwind. How was it going to Wellesley ...

**HC:** In ancient history? Well, you know Wellesley in those days, we had to be in the dorms by 12 a.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on the weekends. And since most of the social life took place at one of the other campuses, like Harvard or MIT or something, you spent a great deal of your time looking at your watch to get back home. There wasn't time to relax because you were constantly racing down the turnpike trying to get home.

**DN:** Any toga parties?

**HC:** No. I never got into one of those, I'm sorry. They were a little after my time. We'd go to lots of parties where the music was really loud and you'd get introduced to somebody and you'd scream your name and they'd scream their name and you were never sure what it was (Laughs).

**DN:** What were your favorite groups?

**HC:** I'm a real traditionalist, the Beatles, the Stones, the Doors. The '60s people were my people. I've never quite gotten over that.

## CLINTON

Continued from p.1  
 children at risk, then its for whom the bell tolls and the Republicans are gone," she said.

Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace echoed Clinton's themes and appealed for more voter participation in the student community.

"I'm stoked about today. It's time Isla Vista get back on track. An awful lot of people are taking I.V. for granted because only 10

percent of the population voted in the last election, but hopefully with things like this we'll get a big turnout in June and November," Wallace said.

Organizers called the rally a big success. "I was very impressed. (Clinton) was a great speaker — and without any notes," Campus Democrats President Jessie Kohler said.

Several UCSB students who attended the rally agreed. "She was pretty strong," senior sociology major Mary Anderson said. "I especially liked the fact

that she's stressing alternatives. Obviously things aren't working now."

UCSB students were not the only people impressed with yesterday's rally. "I liked what she had to say about education and I was impressed with her views about change and growth. We are backpedaling instead of going forward," said Steve Williams, a Santa Barbara local who attended the speech.

However, Clinton did not find universal acceptance at the rally, as evidenced by several people waving signs

supporting Bush.

"You hear this from every candidate. She's bringing up the same old bullshit," junior sociology major Mark Britton said.

Following her speech, Clinton attended a \$125-per-plate Clinton campaign fund raiser at The Wine Cask in downtown Santa Barbara. The fund raiser was attended by about 100 prominent local Democrats, including Santa Barbara Mayor Shelia Lodge, Hart and actress Mary Steenburgen.

Ivy Weston contributed to this story.

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 - San Francisco Examiner



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<b>FAIRVIEW TWIN</b> 251 N. FAIRVIEW GOLETA WILD ORCHID 2 (R) 5:00 7:30 9:50 PLUS 2:30 SA/SU THUNDERHEART (R) 7:20 9:45 FERNGULLY (G) 3:45 5:30 PLUS 2:00 SA/SU		

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# COUNCIL

Continued from p.1  
\$1,700 instead of the \$0 recommended by Doherty.

Because only 10 Leg Council members had put in the 4 1/2 hours at Finance Board meetings required to vote on the budget, four members of Finance Board served as proxies in the meeting, tipping the scales against Doherty's proposal. The meeting had the highest absentee rate of any Leg Council meeting this year, with only six of 17 Leg Council members actually participating in the final vote.

Internal Vice President Bert Watters and First Pro Tempore Bob Salk both announced they were leaving the meeting by 10 p.m., and several other members left before or during the budget discussion.

The three-hour budget negotiations nearly choked just minutes before the amended budget was voted upon when ex-Finance Board Chair Brent Yonehara questioned the eligibility of a council member to vote on the budget. Yonehara, whose resigna-

tion from the position was approved earlier in Wednesday's meeting, told the council and Doherty that Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck had not spent the required time at Finance Board budget hearings. Yonehara said he would "definitely consider" challenging the budget before Judicial Council if Waltuck voted on the budget.

"I've put a lot of work into this budget and I want to have a say in the vote," a visibly angered Waltuck said to the council. Waltuck countered that she attended over five hours of budget hearings.

However, Second Pro Tempore Dave Anet disqualified Waltuck from the vote. "Michelle's been involved in this process and she's been a valuable part of this meeting," Anet said. "And if someone doesn't like this decision, they can take me to Judicial Council."

Some of the changes made to Doherty's budget proposal include:

- 100 Black Men was allocated \$2,000 instead of the \$1,000 recommendation. "100 Black Men has done a lot, and the extra money is necessary for outreach programs in L.A.," said former Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert.

- The Capitol Hill Program lost its \$1,000 allocation, due to its requirement of a 3.0 gpa for participants. A.S. cannot fund groups that discriminate on the basis of merit. "The program is not going to die without this money," External Vice President Michael Chester said. "The university will pick up the slack."

- Earth First! lost its \$200 allocation, which was transferred to CalPIRG, because council members disapproved of the methods used by the national Earth First! organization which have caused injury to some loggers.

- Communications Board was allocated \$1,700 to print the initial issues of a feature-orientated magazine that will replace the *Inside Wave*.

# AID

Continued from p.3 said.

"There are a lot of people here with family in L.A., or who are from L.A. themselves," said KCSB's Music Director Monty Luke, himself from L.A. "I hope to achieve a sense of unity, beyond the obvious physical help," by participating in the relief effort, Luke said.

According to Chung, the response on this campus has been extraordinary. "The overall feeling I got from students (while collecting and organizing) was that they're very concerned, very involved and eager to help," he said.

## READ THE NEXUS

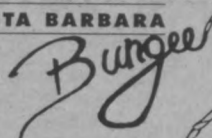
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# OPINION

"How strange it is to see with how much passion / People see things only in their own fashion!"

—Moliere



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

## Let's Understand Something Here ...

Dispute Over Lodge's Comment Was Self-Perpetuating Politically Correct Nightmare

### Editorial

In an academic and civil environment one of the most important concepts is that of "understanding." Unfortunately, in the controversy surrounding UCSB guest lecturer Judge Joseph Lodge's use of the word "understandable" when talking about the Rodney King beating and his consequent mishandling of an emotional — but fundamentally academic — dispute, there has been little understanding on either side of the issue.

In fact, it appears that "understandable" has become a bad word on this campus, at least if you use it while talking about the actions or motives of certain people.

Judge Lodge himself seemed to acknowledge this by clamming up when some members of his Political Science 165 class demanded that he explain how he found King's beating "understandable, but not forgivable." The entire, disappointing dispute could have been avoided if Judge Lodge had immediately set the record straight on the inherent difference between finding something *understandable* and finding it *acceptable*. Indeed, as a judge in the democratic system, he should have vehemently defended the necessity of "understanding."

"Understanding" is among the most basic requirements for determining guilt or innocence in a crime like the King beating. Without an "understanding" of personal motives and circumstances, a decision of this sort would be made in a vacuum. This would be a second, and perhaps greater, miscarriage of justice.

It is quite obvious that these officers were guilty of violent overreaction. It is necessary to have an "understanding" of the obvious and terrifying racism that motivated the beating in the first place.

This is *understanding* the motives, not *condoning* them.

This is a concept which should not have been lost on the members of Lodge's class. These students were reacting in a sensitive situation to a comment that they construed as an apology for racism. Unfortunately, when Lodge realized he'd unwittingly stepped into a p.c. trap from which it would be difficult to extricate himself, he declined to adequately clarify his statement. His students then apparently assumed that by "understanding" the police's actions, Judge Lodge condoned them.

The students who later attacked Judge Lodge's character because of this at a Storke Plaza rally were jumping the gun. Further, Lodge said that he felt threatened by the students who approached him after his class; hopefully, this was not because they were acting aggressively. It was during this confrontation that Lodge actually did act wrongly by calling one of his students "dumb." For this, he owed an apology.

Nevertheless, it is a shame when university students toss aside discourse and discussion in favor of accusations. To make Judge Lodge a public target based on a hearsay account of his intentions and actions, as some did at last week's rally, is unquestionably irresponsible.

Any student should question a statement which he or she does not understand or disagrees with. And professors should answer these questions. This is part of the learning process. Unfortunately, last week this relationship broke down on both sides. In a time when racial and societal tensions are high and the politically correct walls are muffling dissent and open dialogue, an adequate discussion of "understanding" would be the best thing that could happen on a university campus. Instead, we got an unnecessary, politically correct witch hunt.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### More on Lodge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a student of Judge Lodge's and I do understand the statement he made April 27 in class regarding the Rodney King incident, and his own understanding of the police brutality (Daily Nexus, "Judge Defends Disputed Statements," May 7).

It is necessary that I say along with this statement that I am a white student, as I believe that this has a lot to do with my understanding. I, like Judge Lodge, can understand the police's actions, although I, as he also stated, cannot forgive them. As my discussion section to Political Science 165 covered, what is most important to this issue is examining why it is that I, and the overwhelming majority of the class (as was evident that night by the crowd's participation), being white, can understand the events which took place, while the minority of the class, also a minority in society at large, cannot.

There are many, many answers to this question; I will offer only one with hopes that it will spark others to ponder the issue further. I believe it is easier for me to understand the events which took place (and likewise the Judge's comments), because the racism which unquestionably plays into the attack on King is not directly felt by me or my community. I am able to look at the larger picture — including the policemen's motivation — in which the event took place. As a result, I take into account the fact that the police are burdened by the slow criminal justice system and lenient judges (two explanations which the judge offered), and in this situation may have taken out their frustration on King. It was wrong for them to do so. The force which they used disgusts me, and I believe that they should have been severely punished. Nevertheless, I do understand why the police acted the way they did.

The fact that a small part of the class has a more difficult time understanding Judge Lodge and his rationale, and the policemen's motivation, is also understandable. The racism that plagued the Rodney King incident and which affects the Black community as a whole is direct and hardhitting. I can look at the situation as an objective outsider, others cannot. I speculate that every blow King felt that night, the Black community can also in one way or another identify with. Furthermore, when Judge Lodge remarked that he can understand, but not forgive the police, I (initially a bit surprised) took a moment to recall the context of the comment and the explanations regarding motivation that he had offered prior. That others did not give him the benefit of the doubt is understandable.

The key to dealing with the problems facing both students of Judge Lodge's class and the nation at large with respect to the King incident and its impact, is the ability to listen to every opinion. We all must make an attempt to understand each other. While I do not beg anyone to forgive the police, as I would advocate the exact opposite, I do beg that we all try to work through this issue together.

CARRIE SIMON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a student in Judge Lodge's class, and I attended the forum/discussion on Wednesday, May 6 (Daily Nexus, "Judge Defends Disputed Statements," May 7). One man made an extremely relevant point in saying that he did not want to be referred as a Black or an African-American, but as a human being. I believe that was the point of this discussion. This man is a human being, just as I am, you are, and Judge Lodge is as well. As a human being, Judge Lodge made a mistake,

and he has p... it. And instea... he could have... let's use this... together, not... not as Latinos... but as membe... and make a c... political and... racial equal... dents, and... sound cliché... the future of... a positive cha... from now wh... watching the... termath of th... on television... ask us, as we... rents now, "W... stop?" Instea... pride and dig... "Thank Go... stopped."

### Glob

Editor, Da

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This study... sponse to... Secretary... Boutros-Gha... from the UN... portant topi... guide the Uni... maintaining... and security i... likely that th... impact; a for... policy is re... methods and... rent UN miss... stabilize the... free elections...

This is you... come involv... pact on worl... concerned cit... these vital iss... tions Associa... bara's worksh... Common Def... urity in a Ca... be held on Sa... 9:30-2:30 at... School A... Micheltorena...

TR... DO... WE

ice

ne has publicly apologized for and instead of dwelling on what could have and should have said use this opportunity to come her, not as African-Americans, s Latinos, or as Anglo-Saxons, s members of the human race make a change — the integral cal and social change towards equality. Because we are stu- s, and, although this may d cliché, because we represent ture of America. We can make itive change so that 20 years now when our children are ning the anniversary of the af- ath of the Rodney King trials television, they will not have to s, as we are asking our own pa- now, "When will the racism " Instead, they can say with and dignity in their voices, nk God, the racism has ed."

SUSAN FOX

## Global Input

itor, Daily Nexus:

oted scientist Carl Sagan once acterized the Cold War as two acable enemies in a room aw- with gasoline, one with 7,000 hes, the other with 9,000 hes and each concerned with s ahead, who's stronger. In- l, the excesses of the U.S.S.R. arms race, a direct festation of the Cold War, as absurd and potentially cata- holic as the above scenario d indicate. With the dissolu- of the Soviet Union in 1991, Cold War has receded into his- but the bloated nuclear als of both countries remain to nd us that nuclear annihilation ot merely a recurring night- of the Cold War period, but is ming reality of the post-Cold world as well. The question to cidated upon in this time of "his- the making" concerns find- way to deal with the thou- s of excess nuclear warheads h will be destructive neither to anity nor to our environment. e United Nations Associa- is tackling this issue through l global policy project entitled, "Common Defense: Peace and rity in a Changing World." The ose of this study is to involve ublic in discussion of the fol- g issues: 1. Force in the name ace; 2. Intervention and inter- affairs; 3. International institute ollective security; 4. Proposals ore effective United Nations sponse to a changing world. is study came about in re- se to United Nations etary-General Boutros ros-Ghali's request for input the UNA-USA on these im- nt topics in order to better e the United Nation's efforts in taining international peace ecurity in the 21st century. It is that this advice will have an ct; a former UNA-USA global y is responsible for the ds and intentions of the cur- UN mission in Cambodia to ize the country and supervise elections.

is is your opportunity to be- involved in and have an im- on world affairs. Join other rned citizens in discussion of vital issues at the United Na- Association of Santa Bar- s workshop conference: "The mon Defense: Peace and Sec- in a Changing World." It will ld on Saturday, May 9, from 2:30 at the Notre Dame ool Auditorium (33 eltorena).

MATT SWEENEY  
CHIMENE HICKEY

**THINK  
DOO THEN  
WRITE!!**



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

# Professors: Most Valuable Resource Dwindling?

## Alex Salkever

The core of UCSB is undergraduates. While some select departments might be able to survive with graduate students alone, most would simply cease to exist if undergraduates were eliminated from the picture. Imagine the political science or English department without undergraduates.

Despite the fact that undergraduates are the backbone of the university, they still receive inadequate consideration in decisions made by the administration. If this were not true, professors like Dr. Manouchehr Eskandari would not be forced to leave this university.

Manou Eskandari, voted Professor of the Year in 1991, has accepted a full-time teaching position at Santa Barbara City College. He was not chosen Professor of the Year for publishing weighty tomes or numerous articles. He was not chosen Professor of the Year because he obtained large monetary grants and brought great glory to UCSB. No, he was selected as Professor of the Year because of the outstanding caliber of instruction he provided to undergra-

duates and the dedication he showed to the fine art of teaching.

I was privileged enough to be one of Dr. Eskandari's students. Dr. Eskandari regularly packs lecture halls in large general education classes which would empty for many other professors. He does this because he provides instruction which is both personal and pertinent to the world outside of the university. Often, it is difficult to connect the topics discussed in the classroom with the real world around us. Dr. Eskandari has been able to close this gap so that students understand why the concepts discussed in lecture and sections are important in both the theoretical and the practical realms.

In this impersonal, large university, Dr. Eskandari was also unusual in that, whether sitting in his lecture or speaking to him during office hours, one can feel how much he cares both about the topics he discusses and the students he is teaching. While every professor enjoys what they are doing, few have brought this type of intensity and inner fire to the lecture format. And few have so deeply affected so many students. If this all seems far-fetched,

go ahead and ask some of his students how they feel about him. I assure you, they will say many of the same things which I have written here.

As sad as I am to see Dr. Eskandari go, I cannot say that I am surprised. UCSB has a poor record of retaining superior professors. In the past year, UCSB has collectively lost a Nobel Prize winner, half of a top-10 History Department, a popular African-American studies professor and a large portion of the Education Opportunity Program staff (including the highly acclaimed Mark Armstrong). Other highly acclaimed faculty, such as English Professor Frank McConnell (another former Professor of the Year), are contemplating leaving UCSB.

Aside from several science departments, I am skeptical of Barbara Uehling's claims that UCSB is an up and coming university. Maybe UCSB is receiving more grant money than ever before. But what about the quality of undergraduate teaching? What about the experienced staff who help to make this campus a more warm and caring place? Or would Chancellor Uehling and the rest of

the UCSB administration prefer UCSB to become a graduate student-based science factory, which it appears to be turning into?

Times are tough. Budgets are tight. Everyone is suffering. But the undergraduates have already suffered enough. Manou Eskandari should have been offered a full-time teaching position. The conditions resulting in the EOP staff exodus should never have been allowed to occur. Topnotch teaching ability and success in serving undergraduates should figure more highly into the decision-making equations of UCSB's administration. Greater steps must be taken to ensure that these valuable parts of our university remain with us and give UCSB the continuity and stability which will lead to better educated and better adjusted undergraduates.

Every graduate student, administrator and professor was an undergraduate at one time. Put yourself in our shoes, Chancellor Uehling. We are the future, and deserve to be treated as such.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages.

# UCSB's Alcohol Abuse More Than Disconcerting

## A Concerned Father

As the father of a freshman, I feel I have a great investment in UCSB. My daughter chose that university with great anticipation. It's a lovely place; it has "class" and, as a part of the UC system, it has prestige. I must say I'm proud: it offers my offspring a setting full of opportunities, sure rewards for hard work, and not least of all, enjoyment, during those years of personal growth and identity building.

Alcohol (or drugs of any kind) has never been of great concern to me. I had never experienced serious abuse in a way that touched me personally. I always knew I was in control, aware and careful of the dangers and some disagreeable side effects, yet appreciative of certain therapeutic functions. My choices regarding alcohol have been independent of other people's choices. I have respected and felt respected.

My wife and I had heard that Santa Barbara had "good parties." That was vague; we had not heard about Santa Barbara's reputation from any other sources (and, after all, parties are a natural thing for college students). It didn't occur to us that it might be called a "party school" (a stigma of low self-esteem and low academic standards). We were not concerned, for we assumed that our daughter would be making her own choices; we knew her to be pretty levelheaded, responsible - anxious to do

the right thing. There was no intention on our part to protect her from life's choices. It did not occur to us that she might be getting into some dangerous situations.

I wonder if any of my readers will be surprised to learn that we are now deeply concerned. Though she seems to have survived the major dangers and her personal traumas well, and we hope she is now aware enough to avoid most dangers, there continue to exist situations which amaze and concern us deeply.

We are disturbed to learn that alcohol abuse is such a generalized problem at Santa Barbara. It is a shock to hear that the term "party" is synonymous with drunkenness. Alcohol use in freshman dorms is condoned: officially accepted (even while recognized as illegal). Drinking is expected; if you don't drink and "party" you're the odd ball, and if you don't feel excluded, at least you don't feel in.

We were horrified and outraged to hear of the recent accidental death of a lovely, talented (and drunk) freshman at Francisco Torres residence hall. Though most were sobered by this tragedy, I suppose that will not change the prevalent attitudes toward drinking.

The general atmosphere and environment for all students has been afflicted. Though I suppose most students might say, as the dorm handbook says, "The decision to drink, and how much is a personal one." I disagree. The present state of affairs presents many dangers for everyone: physi-

cally, emotionally and intellectually. It seems to me that the whole learning environment is being warped and the spirit of the learning endeavor is being lost. I believe that, in this setting, every student that decides to take even one drink is contributing to this situation.

Isla Vista is the center for many "parties." Though, in the light of day, I.V. is becoming disagreeable, deteriorated and dangerous, outsiders come for the "action." Sane students leave. It appears that the "party" stigma is sticking and the truth is hard to deal with.

I would like to believe that all those who feel some kind of ownership for UCSB (especially students) are giving considerable thought to the problem and that soon some kind of consensus will bring decisive action.

I don't believe that real solutions can be achieved by administrative actions alone. But, if such actions were to deal with all the issues, have essential support and have clarity and wholeness of purpose for all concerned, I'm sure much could be achieved. Administrative leadership may have to carry the ball once the issues are clear.

Is the Nexus serving as a vehicle to clarify the issues and help bring about some consensus for change? I'm anxious that things move soon; for me UCSB's identity and stature are at stake, and as well ... my daughter's.

This column was submitted by the concerned father of a UCSB student.

# Campus Comment

Interview by Mariko Thompson  
Photos by James Ku

What was your reaction to Hillary Clinton's speech?



I liked the pro-abortion plug at the end but then again I've heard she's a good liar.

Yancey Wade, senior, Japanese and Asian studies



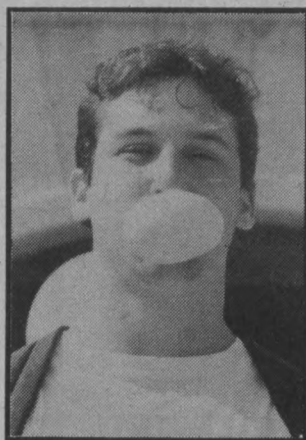
I think she should run for president.

Stefan Martin, senior, sociology



I was impressed with her as a speaker. She brought up a lot of good points that students need to be reminded of.

Shelly Burrola, sophomore, political science



Just another politician.

Seth Melamed, freshman, undeclared



If she can't run for president then she and Bill should run on a joint ticket. We need a woman's perspective.

Hillary Berk, senior, environmental studies and English



It was a beautiful speech. I was converted.

Minerva Valencia, sophomore, mathematics and economics

Oww! Hot! Really Hot! Kinda Hot!

## Burning Half Page:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. Ouch, ouch, ouch! You thought things were volatile down south, oww! Well, let me tell ya, I'm just about to erupt with humor. Oww!

### I LOVE L.A.

Hate New York City  
It's cold and it's damp  
And all the people dressed like monkeys  
Let's leave Chicago to the Eskimos  
That town's a little bit too rugged  
For you and me, you bad girl

Rollin' down the Imperial Highway  
With a big nasty redhead at my side  
Santa Ana winds blowin' hot from the north  
And we was born to ride

Roll down the window, put down the top  
Crank up the Beach Boys, baby  
Don't let the music stop  
We're gonna ride it till we just can't ride it no more

From the South Bay to the Valley  
From the West Side to the East Side  
Everybody's very happy  
'Cause the sun is shining all the time  
Looks like another perfect day

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I Love L.A. (We love it!)

Look at that mountain  
Look at those trees  
Look at that bum over there, man  
He's down on his knees  
Look at these women  
There ain't nothin' like 'em nowhere

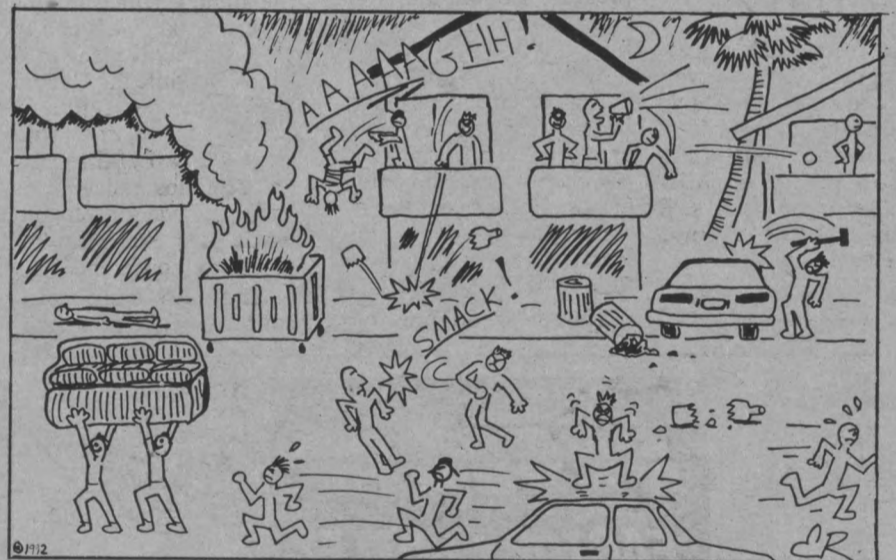
Century Boulevard (We love it!)  
Victory Boulevard (We love it!)  
Santa Monica Boulevard (We love it!)  
Sixth Street (We love it! We love it!)

I Love L.A.  
I Love L.A.  
(We love it!)  
ETC...

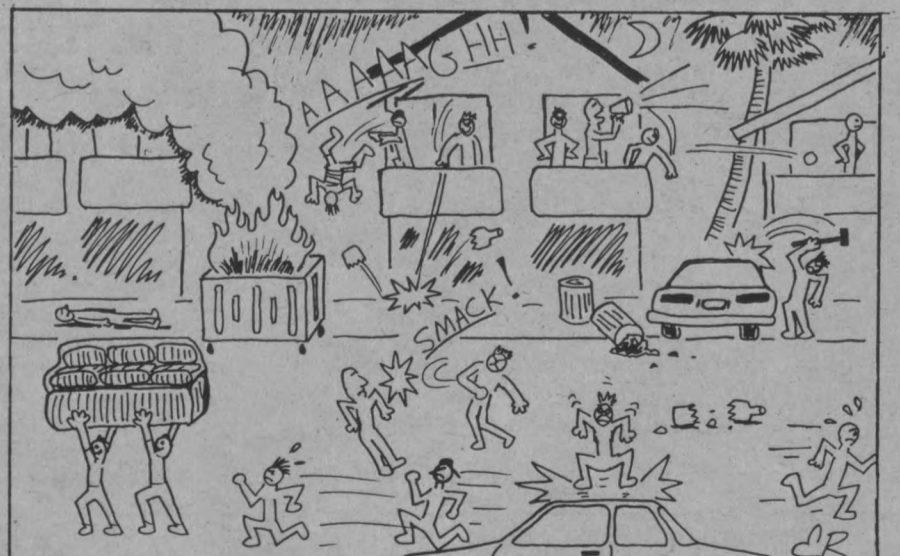
-Randy Newman  
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### Banana Vacuum by Eric Rosenfeld



ISLA VISTA AFTER THE KING VERDICT



ISLA VISTA BEFORE THE KING VERDICT



## Ultimate Teams in Regional Play

The efforts and hard work of the men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams will be tested this weekend, as they head to their Regionals at UC Davis. This is the competition the teams have been practicing for all year, as 16 teams fight for one of the two spots in the Nationals, held May 22-24 in Fort Collins, Colorado.

For the past six years a team from this region has won the national championship, with the UCSB men earning the title three of those six years.

"The competition level will be incredible," said Jason Hoffman, co-captain of UCSB's Black Tide. "I'm just as excited to be a spectator as I am to be playing."

"The team is really pumped up to play," Hoffman added. "Physically we

are in shape, but the mental aspect is more important. We have to take each game like it's our last."

The Burning Skirts — Santa Barbara's women's team — will also face some tough competition. Nine women's teams will participate in the tournament, and like the men, only two can qualify for Nationals.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Skirts' captain Dana Green said. "We've played some of the top teams in the west, and have done pretty well, but it is hard to make predictions at this time."

The Burning Skirts have won the national championship each of the past two years.

—Erin Bergamo

## MEN

Cont. from back page chance to win his event. Coming into this weekend's meet his 3,000-meter steeplechase times are second best in the conference.

Other Gauchos that have a good chance at finishing in the points include Nils Fearnley, Bruce Berger, Andy Allard, Ryan Angle,

Rene Rigal, Regi Johnson and Jay Christofferson. Fearnley, a javelin thrower from Aasgard, Norway, was forced to sit out for most of the season because of academic difficulties but has performed well since beginning action earlier this quarter. Berger, Allard and Angle will all compete in the 800-meter run, while Rigal will be in the 1,500-meter run where he has performed brilliantly late in the season.

If Johnson and Christofferson are to finish well they will have to overcome late season injuries. Johnson, a 110-meter hurdler, recently came back from a groin injury and has rebounded well. Christofferson is still dealing with a shoulder injury that bothers his release in the hammer throw. The injury should not bother him in his other event, the shot put.

## WOMEN

Cont. from back page at the 1991 Big West finals as a freshman — in the 100-meter hurdles.

According to UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett, these five athletes should all finish in the top six places in their events, and consequently score points for the team.

"If they compete at a level they are accustomed to, and compete hard, they should

be scorers," he said.

Although the relatively inexperienced UCSB team may not take the overall team title this weekend, Triplett indicated that his squad was on the same competitive level as those of Big West rivals New Mexico State and Cal State Fullerton.

"Our goal as a program is to qualify as many people as we can for the finals," Triplett said. "We realize we're not going to win a conference championship, but as a

team goal we want to beat as many teams as possible."

The ninth-year head coach indicated that many of the team's younger athletes were getting their first taste of the conference championship competition.

"They're nervous but optimistic," he said. "They're a young team."

Triplett added that the experience gained during this weekend will go far to improve his squad, almost all of which will return next year.

## IRVINE

Cont. from back page team-high .365 batting average. Second baseman David Waco has cooled off as of late at the plate but is still hitting a hefty .351, while junior Chris Johnson still leads the Gauchos in home runs with 11.

"There's no pressure on us right now so it's easier,"

Antoon said. "When there's pressure on you, then it becomes tough. But we don't have anything to lose right now."

Rightfielder Steve Ott has been swinging a hot bat recently for Irvine, and leads the team with a .356 batting average. As a team, the Anteaters have been struggling, losing three in a row and four of their last five.

The series could prove to

be a battle for sixth place in the final league standings. Entering the weekend, Irvine is in sixth place in the Big West while the Gauchos occupy the seventh spot.

Last season, the Anteaters took two of three from the Gauchos at Irvine in a series that was a severe blow to UCSB's chances in the Big West conference race.

Saturday's and Sunday's contests begin at 1 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
SANTA BARBARA

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Project Title:** County of Santa Barbara, Household and Small Business Hazardous Waste Collection Program

**Project Location:** University Of California, Santa Barbara

**Project Description:**  
The operation of Santa Barbara County's household and small business hazardous waste collection program at UCSB's Environmental Health & Safety ("EH&S") Facility. The program would serve South Coast Santa Barbara County residents and small businesses. The Program would be operated as a cooperative arrangement between UCSB, the County of Santa Barbara and the Community Environmental Council.

This notice is to inform you that the University of California, Santa Barbara is preparing a Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) on the above named project and to invite your participation in the environmental review process.

An Initial Study has been prepared which identifies potential environmental effects. Copies of the Initial Study are available from Aeryn Richmond, UCSB, Office of Budget & Planning, Santa Barbara, CA 93106, at (805) 893-4746.

As Lead Agency, UCSB is holding a Scoping Meeting to identify potentially significant impacts that should be addressed in the environmental review process.

**Location:** Isla Vista School  
6875 El Colegio Rd.

**Date:** May 20, 1992

**Time:** 7pm - 10pm

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# Softball Ends Season with Four at Utah STUDENTS

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

The last weekend. Four more games and it will be time to clear out the locker for the season. For seniors Kellie Newcombe, Gina Oliver and Heather Clark of the UCSB softball team, it marks the end of their college careers — ones that started on the UCSB campus softball field and will end somewhere in Logan, Utah.

Friday and Saturday, the Gauchos (19-25 overall, 11-19 in the Big West) will take on #8 Utah State in Logan in a pair of doubleheaders. USU is in third place in the Big West with a 20-12 record, 39-19 overall, three games behind first place Fresno State. With that record in mind, taking on the Aggies in their home park is not something Head Coach Sandy Pearce looks forward to.

"We know they're extremely tough at home," she said. "They took three of four from #4 Fresno State there earlier in the year, supposedly in pretty cold weather. The weather always plays a factor in Logan, even this late in the season, but the forecast looks good for this week. Teams from warm

weather areas tend not to play so well when it's cold outside."

The Aggies are led by junior pitcher DeAnna Earsley, who is 24-10 and has a 0.89 ERA. Earsley went 4-0 last week with three shutouts, striking out 22 batters, with a 0.21 ERA. She is second in the Big West in wins, shutouts (16) and innings pitched (269). Earlier this season, she was named co-Big West Pitcher of the Week along with UCSB's Kelli Schott.

"We have lots of respect for their team and their pitching staff," Pearce added. "Earsley is having a fantastic season. She has really established herself as one of the top pitchers in the conference."

The Gauchos will try to counter the Utah State pitching staff with juniors Schott (11-13) and Margo Melendrez (3-5). Both had shutouts last week against the University of the Pacific, and Melendrez had a scoreless string of 17 innings going before Fresno State got two runs in the top of the 11th to complete their sweep over UCSB.

Newcombe currently leads the Gauchos with a .285 batting average and has 12 stolen bases in 14 attempts.

## ACUÑA

Continued from p.1  
To this, top-level administrators hold up the fact that the reviewing committee

did not have final say in the decision. According to Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for academic personnel, Acuña was not hired because his scholarship was

unsatisfactory.

But CCR lawyers are not buying this argument. "Their saying that he was denied the position because of a lack of scholarship I

find absurd," Rios said.

Acuña hopes to file a suit by the beginning of June. If the matter goes to court, it will be turned over to university lawyers.

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6545 Pardall Rd. Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson


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By GARY LARSON



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## Loved, Hated or Ignored: The Gridiron Is Gone — for Good

### The Disappearance of the Football Program Divides Student Opinion

By Dino Scopettone  
Staff Writer

Trent Stamp and Greg Galdabini may share a love of sports, but that doesn't mean they feel the same about everything in the sporting world. For instance, the two roommates are at opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to the demise of the UCSB football program.

"In my set of priorities, football doesn't come that high," Stamp said. "I didn't attend (the games), I didn't enjoy it and I shouldn't be forced to subsidize it."

Galdabini begs to differ. "I think we have to look at it from a player's and coach's point of view," he said. "They work hard to play football to represent this school. Who are the

**The Future Without Football**  
Last in a series

students that don't care about it to say that they don't belong there?"

Such were the natures of the arguments three months ago when the program's existence was put to a vote. Despite student voices that seemed to support the program and a massive promotional campaign by the football team, the threat of more fees popping up on students' already burdened BARC accounts — tied together with a strong voice of disapproval from graduate students — resulted in the program being axed.

Still, UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser explained that when the vote failed, there was no other alternative to keep the program.

"In order to go to Division I, where was the other \$400,000 going to come from? We couldn't take it from the other sports, because they're just barely getting by as it is. I wish we could've kept it, but in protection of the other programs, there was no way we could split the budget," Kasser said.

Still, many students aren't satisfied.

"I think we had a pretty good football team," said senior Mike McIntyre. "I think that had we gone on and continued with the football program, we probably would have gotten to the I-A Division and been a pretty decent team."



Nexus File Photo

Because students defeated a fee increase proposal which would have raised money to upgrade the UCSB football program, little more than unused equipment now remains of the former NCAA Division II team.

"I think the program had the potential, if supported enough, to become a unifying sport to bring this school together," said sophomore Sara Dalbey. "Football is an important sport to have at the college level for a medium-sized school."

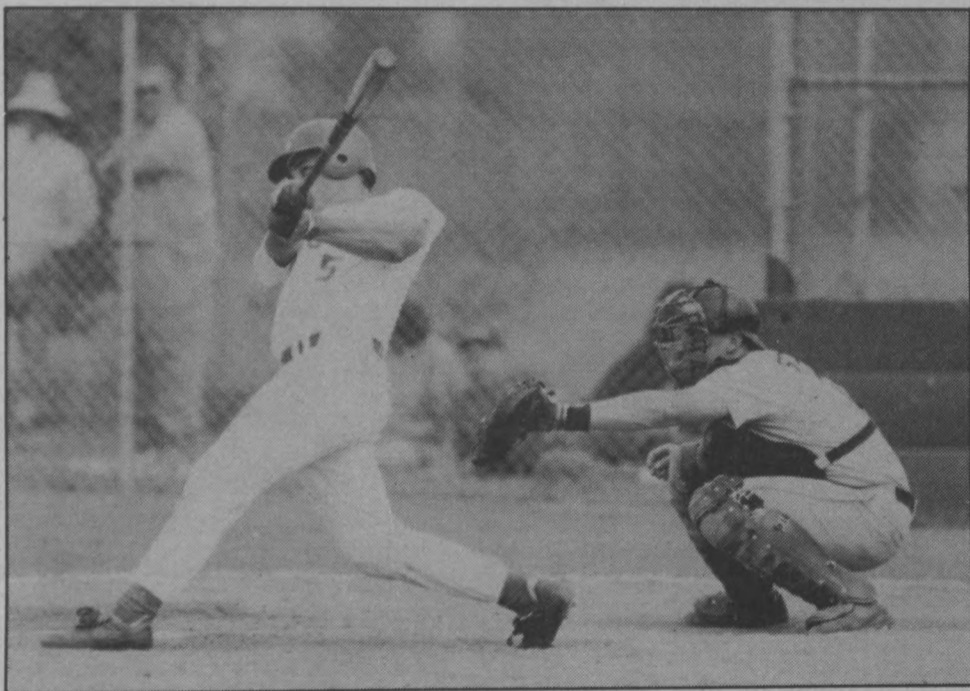
Kasser, though, disagreed that school recognition would be hurt with the absence of the football team.

"It wasn't Division I at the time we dropped it," he said. "It would be different if it was a Division I program and we were playing UCLA and things like that. But with men's

basketball and women's basketball and other sports playing very well, that's really very important."

"I think it hurts us locally, but I don't think it hurts us nationally," agreed UCSB Sports Information Director Bill Mahoney. "Basketball is what put us on the map nationally. Locally, it does hurt us because it takes us off the front page of the sports and off of the television news during the time of year when we really have no other way to

See STUDENTS, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Freshman catcher Matt Bazzani (above) and his UCSB teammates open a three-game homestand against UC Irvine this afternoon at Campus Diamond.

## Gauchos Look to Starve Anteaters

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team continues in its quest to finish the season strong this weekend when it hosts UC Irvine in a three-game Big West conference series at Campus Diamond.

Despite losing their most recent ballgame to UCLA on Tuesday afternoon, the Gauchos (28-19-1 overall, 7-11 in conference play) have still been playing some of their best baseball of the season as of late, winning seven out of their last 11 games.

"It's been an up and down season, but right now we're just looking to go out there and have fun," Gaucho senior Jeff Antoon

said. "We're looking at our last few games here, and we're just going to take them one game at time."

UCSB is scheduled to send freshman right-hander Steve Lane (7-3, 3.25) to the mound for this afternoon's series opener (2:30, KCSB 91.9 FM) while junior righty Armando Delsi (5-6, 4.68) and freshman southpaw Mike Wolger (3-1, 6.49) will most likely get the starting assignments in the remaining two games of the weekend.

The Anteaters (22-25, 9-12) are led by senior right-hander David Bladow, who has a record of 8-6 and an ERA of 4.22.

Shortstop Danny Lane continues to lead Santa Barbara offensively with a

See IRVINE, p.9

## TRACK AND FIELD

### Conroy, MacMillan and Company Look to Score at Conference Meet

By Robert Silk  
Staff Writer

After three months of preparation and hard work, the UCSB men's track and field team is up north in Fresno today and tomorrow to compete in the Big West Championships.

Fresno State University — the conference winner since 1983 — is the overwhelming favorite to stretch its streak of titles to 10 in a row. Second place figures to be a fight between UC Irvine and Utah State, while UCSB is hoping to take the fourth spot.

"Fourth place will be a real good accomplishment," UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams said this week.

Several Gaucho athletes have a good shot at finishing in the top six in their respective events, which would be high enough to score points for the team.

Foremost among them is senior Colman Conroy, who is favored to win the high jump. After a month-long slump, Conroy found his form last Saturday with a leap of 7'3", his best of the season and the fifth best in the nation this year.

"Everything came together," Conroy said of his renewed success. "My approach is finally right, and my legs were a lot fresher (because) I took a couple days off."

Aside from Conroy, Bryan MacMillan is the only Gaucho who has a good

See MEN, p.9

### UCSB Women Hoping to Leave Mark on Big West Championships

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

With the Big West Conference Championships upon them this weekend at Fresno, the UCSB women's track and field athletes today begin preliminary events for their final competition of the season.

While the Lady Gauchos are a team in a transition year and feature many young athletes, they still possess the talent to make repeated marks in the scoring column this weekend. UCSB is led by senior discus thrower Micheline Sheaffer, who finished second in her event at the con-

ference meet a year ago. Although Sheaffer has struggled in her past two competitions because of an injury to her throwing hand, she remains Santa Barbara's best bet in individual competition.

Junior runner Tamara Olson should be a threat to win the 400-meter hurdles event. Olson ran a time of 1:02.25 on April 17 to top the Big West this year, and should place high in Saturday's finals. Other top contenders for the Santa Barbara squad include sophomore Julie Thomas in the 1,500 meters, senior Lani Friese in the 800 meters and sophomore Becky Thomas — who finished seventh

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