BY DAN HILLDALE
Staff Writer

Eric Ware was walking on the beach below his oceanside Del Playa Drive apartment last week when he looked up and realized just how precarious life on the edge of Isla Vista had become.

"I was on the beach last night and one of my roommates was up here on the balcony and was not being held up by anything," the senior electrical engineering major said, sitting in his cramped living room. "The cliff is like three feet in from the edge."

In the past, as the cliffs receded closer and closer to prime oceanside real estate, Del Playa landlords dreamed of building a seawall along the base of the cliff to prolong the lives of their investments. But a combination of red tape and, more recently, environmental concern has stalled the building plan.

Above it all—literally—the student tenants living in the units were content to laugh at those who would inherit their apartments come next June. After all, there was plenty of time to enjoy the view before I.V. property began falling into the sea.

Time just ran out. Following a winter of exceptionally strong storms that obliterated up to three feet of cliff, several balconies have begun to sag and pieces of buildings have fallen to the beach below. Landlords now find themselves struggling frantic­ly for a solution as county officials move to condemn the patios that make their apartments the cream of the I.V. crop.

On a strip of rental units valued by some at $500 million, every balcony counts. But the forces of nature hold the true deeds on these parcels.

If Ware had continued his walk, he might have stubbed his toe on one of two support pil­lings that lie on the beach below the 6600 block, victims of the encroachment of nature.

For senior chemical engineering major Dan Lewis, the balcony was a main attraction when he moved into 6779 Del Playa with Ware and some friends. That concrete balcony now has nothing but air beneath it and sags noticeably where the cliff has dropped away. Much of the railing is already driftwood, having fallen to the beach.

Now, after the county declared it unsafe, the building's manager, Ron Wolfe and Associates, has wrapped a chain link fence across the sliding glass door leading out of Lewis's living room. For compensation, each tenant gets a $25 rebate on his monthly rent.

"They put the fence across the door, so people from the Dogshit park can still use the balcony, but we can't. It's totally unsafe," Lewis said, adding that this is the third time the fence has been erected across his view of the ocean. He and his roommates have pulled it down each time it's been replaced.

Two weeks ago, Lewis was on the balcony when a chunk of dirt fell away, taking with it another piece of his balcony. While this doesn't worry Lewis and his roommates enough to stop using it, they've ceased to throw parties there.

"We pay no heed. It's going slowly, it's not

See EROSION, p.9
Washington Pledges $600 Million to Riot-Torn Los Angeles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House promised up to $600 million in federal aid Monday to help re-build riot-torn Los Angeles. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater blamed 30 years of liberal welfare programs for the anger that spilled on the streets. "We've got to stop the welfare system," Fitzwater said urban problems require "a conservative agenda that creates jobs and brings responsibility and ownership in the community." He declined to name any specific programs that the White House considers to be failures.

With more than 13,000 troops and federal law enforce­ment officials still in Los Angeles helping to maintain or­der, President Bush said he was "very pleased that it's calmed down out there." "We will do everything we can to support the people out there, to make things tranquil and then to help get to the core of the problems," Bush said. The president will visit Los Angeles Thursday and Friday on a trip planned before the riots. Originally the trip was to have focused on trade, but Fitzwater said, "We've knocked everything out of the schedule." Bush declared Los Angeles a disaster area Saturday.

Brown Bashes Bush for His Lack of Adequate Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential can­didate Jerry Brown Monday said that President Bush's re­sponse to the violence in Los Angeles was "completely in­adequate" and demanded that money be found to re-build riot-torn neighborhoods.

"We're on a cross section from the White House, the former California governor urged support for a $300 million urban-renewal program backed by U.S. may­ors and said programs were the only way to stop the Demo­crats could win back the presidency.

"The President's response to the violence will not be the kind of gathering that will pave the way for a victory in November," Brown said. "If nation is not restored, if it is not created, there is going to be a withdrawal of support from the voters." Brown criticized Bush for allocating funds away from social programs.

"Whatever the budget deficit, when it is time for a Gulf War or for a savings and loan bailout or for foreign aid or for some other political reason, the money is found. The money must be found now," he said.

Feud Between Gates, Bradley May Have Hindered Reaction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The feud between Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates, so bitter they didn't speak, had ended before the riots, raised Monday of whether their disagreements hampered a re­sponse to the violence.

Many suggested, however, that it wouldn't have made much difference if the two were closer because the City Charter gives the mayor so little authority over the police chief. Several critics said Gates alone bears much of the responsibility.

"The fact that the police chief has acted so autonom­ously in the past would lead one to conclude that the mayor's influence or anyone else's influence over Chief Daryl Gates' actions would have been minimal at best," said Ralph Sutton, spokesman for the Brotherhood Crusade, a South Central Los Angeles community group.

Still Far From Normal; L.A. Struggles to Renew Routine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death toll from riots reached 45 Monday, but commuters crowded freeways, children returned to schools and a curfew was lifted.

Military forces continued patrols in areas moved by the deadliest urban rioting this century.

Overnight, the violence continued to simmer as National Guardsmen shot and killed a motorist who tried to run them down. That shooting, the first by troops on rioters since 43 new deaths reported, brought the toll to 55, authorities said.

The riots, which started Wednesday night after the ac­quittal of four white policemen accused in the videotaped beating of Black motorist Rodney King, also left 2,528 people injured and 11,724 jailed.

Mayor Tom Bradley lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew in spite of isolated shooting late Monday and the night before and the fatal shooting by National Guard troops.

"I feel good today and I hope that all of us can sense that feeling that the clouds are breaking for the first time," Bradley said.

Some commuters returned to bumper-to-bumper con­gestion for the first time since looters and arsonists gained a grip over areas in and around downtown. The California Highway Patrol said some freeways were clogged, but other traffic overall was lighter than a normal Mon­day morning.

Schools, shops and office buildings re-opened throughout the city. Postal service resumed.

Buses and trains also were running. "We're happy to have service up and running, particularly for individuals dependent on transit to get to their jobs or shopping," said Bob Berg, spokesman for the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Los Angeles International Airport was mostly back to normal, but nighttime arrivals will continue approaching from over the ocean rather than land to avoid the risk of gun­fire, said Fred O'Donnell, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Despite the return of routines for millions, Los Angeles remained far from normal. More than 7,100 armed National Guardsmen, Marines, police and federal agents maintained order.

Residents of riot-avenged neighborhoods lined up at bus stops and at food distribution points where bags of donated groceries were handed out.

State Senator Proposes Tax Hike to Help Disaster Areas

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Los Angeles legislator called Monday for a 12-month, quarter-cent sales tax in­crease to help earthquake and riot victims who suffered serious losses.

Senator Art Torres also urges lawmakers to put a $1 bil­lion aid package on the ballot to help central city infrastructure as part of a plan to head off fu­ture unrest.

"There's no assessment of the damage beyond early estimates, but it's evident that the bill will run as high as $500 million," Torres said.

Beaten Truck Driver Finally Gets Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 13-month trial, a jury Monday convicted a Los Angeles police officer of beating a truck driver during a routine traffic stop last year.

Reginald Denny, 36, had believed he was a simple as­sault victim. He never thought he was targeted by young Black youths.

"He was shocked when I told him what happened to him," said Kahn. "He didn't realize the enormity of it all."

Brown, said the San Francisco Democrat planned to make the same request.

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Judge to Apologize for King Comment

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Political Science 165 students might make a surprise appearance Monday evening when their lecturer, Professor Lodge, be a special session. Ombudsmen Geoffrey Wallace and Vice Chancellor and said major Michelle Buse were able to call her "dumb." "I spoke to the head of the Political Science Department, Vice Chancellor Young and Wallace and I was not supporting the statement regarding the King case was taken out of context. According to Buse, Lodge was not supporting the actions taken by the police officers in the Rodney King case and made no type of racist overtones in his statements. "Professor Lodge was saying he understood the factors behind police brutality, such as frustrations and personal problems. He did not say this was OK. He was saying that once you come to realize what causes or leads up to brutality, you can deal with the problem and find a solution," Buse said.

Grisham realizes the point Lodge was trying to convey to the class, but said that his "insensitivity in such a sensitive issue" upset her. "He needs to address issues like this with a lot more care," she said.

Nonetheless, Grisham said: "I am optimistic about how this situation is being handled and I believe that positive things will happen (Wednesday)."

According to our records, she is not currently enrolled or hasn’t been enrolled since 1986.

Joe Navarro, assistant dean of students

Sunday night.

"There was a note to her parents. She seemed to be concerned about going to jail. As far as I was concerned, 'what happened Wednesday.'"

"I just felt the urgency to get this out because there were calls for Stacey’s release and our group felt they were behind the instructions," Jones said.

The Black leaders are being ignored because they’re saying, ‘Yes it was wrong, but there was a reason for it, and you can’t say that this was wrong without saying that

what happened to Rodney King was unjust.’ Banks said.

The group also said the violence in the area has been incorrectly labeled as random and anarchical. They’re talking about all these Black-owned businesses that were burned saying, ‘They’re just burning everything down there.’ Well, it’s not like that," Jones said.

"They selectively burnt things, they knew what they were burning. ... There were Black businesses that were burned, don’t get me wrong, but the majority were Korean-owned businesses." Added Staten: ‘I must say, I was surprised at the amount of construction and organization that had to be put together in order to carry this kind of thing off. There were some Black businesses that were burned, but some of those Black businesses were adjacent to others that were burned or else some of those Black businesses weren’t really serving the community.

Evins pointed out, though, that although the violence may have been directed at Koreana, it was more a concentration of frustration than racial hatred.

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See VIEW, p.5
Flying Plastic Disc Attains New Heights

Frisbee Enthusiasts Ultimately Find Simple Game of Catch Isn’t Enough

By William Toren
Staff Writer

On a grassy campus field stand 10 people, poised. They are armed in two-door cars, just 17 first apart, and the cars in each line are separated by only an arm’s length. Suddenly a speeding disc whizzes from one row toward the other, threatening to slip through the human barrier. But a nimble hand catches the missile from the air and sends it hurtling back at the opposition.

The game is called “nuts,” and just one of the many sports that involve the famous flying disc known to modern Frisbee fans.

To many unfamiliar with its history and potential, a Frisbee is a simple toy, suitable for throwing around on a beach with you dad or your dog. Not good for much else. But to a growing number of Frisbee enthusiasts, the disc is a source of cheap, versatile recreation in any one of a diverse range of Frisbee sports.

A testament to this is the success of the Sport of Ultimate here at Santa Barbara. Both the men’s and women’s intercollegiate squads have won national championships.

“IT’s a competitive sport. Like football, you try to get into the end zone,” said women’s Ultimate captain Dana Green.

Other activities involving the flying disc include Frisbee golf—where players throw for a target much like a golf hole—and freestyle competition, which involves artful and difficult throws and receptions.

Perhaps it is the unique aerodynamics involved in flying discs that account for both their versatility and the enthusiasm that has developed around them. “There are a lot of technical mysteries” to the Frisbee, said Dan Roddick, director of sports promotion for the Wham-O Corporation, and president of the World Flying Disc Federation.

“The air movement around the disc is similar to that for an aircraft wing,” he explained. “Air pressure underneath... keeps it up.”

Sounds simple, but that’s not the whole story. “Stability is the real puzzle,” said Dan Roddick. A flying disc has gyroscopic stability, much like a basketball spinning on a person’s fingers. When it leaves the hand of a world-class distance thrower, a Frisbee makes 17 turns per second,” Roddick said.

Simply put, the curved top of the moving Frisbee creates a vacuum above it to keep it off the ground, and the rotation of the disc keeps it stable in flight.

According to Tom Kennedy, a Goleta resident and author of Ultimate Fundamentals of the Sport, Frisbees fall into three categories: the familiar toy variety, what Kennedy calls “premium” models that usually are of higher quality and feature corporate advertising logos and the sporting sounds designed for the serious user.

Unlike other sports equipment, such as mountain bikes or tennis rackets, the high-quality sporting Frisbees run only a few dollars more than the basic Toys-R-Us model. “The top-end Frisbees cost from $6 to $8,” Kennedy said. “But the rest of the discs are cheap enough, he said, to warrant owning a collection for more than just the fun of it. Serious Frisbee golfers would carry a half-dozen with them on an 18 hole course,” Kennedy said. “Some might be de­signed for distance, others for a right-side approach, or a leggie.”

Kennedy, who has been in his first tournament in 1975, is one of about 150 in his personal collection.

The most extensive collection on campus is believed to be that of Paul Lee, director of UCSB’s Intramurals Program.

Although the Isla Vista Recreation and Parking Dis­trict has opposed new develop­ment in I.V. in the past, most notably its conflict with the St. [-] attendances, and Church’s plans to expand into the “Perfect Park” area on the Camino Alto, the body has made no plans for action against the Isla Vista project.

Perfect Park (has) his­tory: the significance of the land to protesters, the “70s. Not all parcels have that,” IRVPD Director Matt Dobberteen said. “There are certain areas where it’s a little easier to do con­struction.” He added.

“We’ll see more develop­ment in I.V. because water’s loosening up,” Dobberteen predicted.

While Goren makes his facilities open to the entire community, his biggest cus­tomers are students. Some use the space to go 20 minutes or more in an exercise, others keep comput­er equipment in the rooms and come there for a quiet place to study, he said.

Arieh Gorman, whose work has led to protests in I.V. however, knowledge the existing space in a public space for local bands. With a lack of enclosed carparks in most I.V. dwellings, many rock­ers come to Isla Vista in the house, according to Goren, notable acts like Ugly Kid Joe and India have used his buildings in the recent past.

Arieh Gorman, whose band Evil Farmer has used the facilities, noted that the construction is “not very pleasant to look at,” but welcomed to its completion.

“I’m hoping we’ll be hav­ing one of our new studios,” he said. “That is if the wait­ing list hasn’t filled it up already.”

Dobberteen expressed concern about the possible noise generated by bands. “I like the noise,” he said for practice, but has taken steps to limit any disturbance. “I have rules and regula­tions that they have to abide by,” he said. “They have to keep the volume down... and no noise after 9 p.m.”

“In 11 years, I’ve gotten only two complaints,” he said. “All the young people are good.” Goren estimates the pro­ject to be completed in July of this year.

The UCSB students blow off some steam by chasing the Frisbee around.

Program

Lining the walls in Lee’s office is a battery-operated, glow-in-the-dark model, a disc from Denmark and the room, a “clock face” with a top surface, along with many others. Prints in his collection include a Frisbee signed for distance, others for a right-side approach, or a leggie.

“The hammer is basically an over the head forehand throw,” said Green. “Now there’s a science to all the tech­niques, but in the beginning, people just tried different things and stuck with what worked.”

The different sports are diverse enough to make it so that a top-level Ultimate player may not necessarily be bet­ter at Frisbee golf,” Kennedy added.

The range of activities that a person can engage in with a Frisbee makes it almost as versatile as the ball, many see as more a legitimate sporting device.

“If anything, I would say the Frisbee is more legitimate (than the ball) because it’s not limited to just one kind of flight,” said Kennedy. “With a Frisbee you can get very crea­tive. Someone would throw you a Frisbee and you would come to you from around your back and to the left.”

Lee agreed. “It’s a great invention,” he said. “That some­times a simple as a piece of plastic can have so many varia­tions, and is cost-efficient — that’s what recreation is all about.”
El Congresso Protests UCSB Celebration

By Bonnie Hills
Staff Writer

Members of UCSB's Chicano/Latino organization El Congresso are boycotting all Cinco de Mayo events on campus this week, in protest of an administration they believe is racist.

Mike Muñoz said the organization decided several weeks ago not to sponsor any events on campus in a week filled with celebrations of Mexican culture. The organization will be celebrating the Cinco de Mayo holiday elsewhere, he said.

"We're not boycotting Cinco de Mayo... it's one of the most important dates in our history," Muñoz said. "But if we were to celebrate Cinco de Mayo culture week on campus, it's preventing a lie by the administration."

El Congresso member Benny Torres agreed: "We think you need to educate; the system is using us one week a year to celebrate our culture; we want a real form of celebration." They believe the Cinco de Mayo celebrations on campus this week are not to educate, but to promote the Cinco de Mayo holiday week which traditionally is any events on campus in a week. They have decided several weeks ago not to sponsor any events on campus this week, in protest of an administration they believe is racist.

The administration only likes to promote culture for one week out of the year, Muñoz said. But "for the other 51 weeks of the year, they're all racist. They give us one week a year to celebrate our culture... a whole year," he said.

The Cinco de Mayo holiday commemorates a crucial Mexican Army victory over the French on May 5, 1862, which helped secure Mexican independence.

Although the university does normally designate Chicano Culture Week by the university, El Congresso is the only Chicano/Latino organization on campus and they are usually the ones to plan its culture week events. With the boycott in effect, no Cinco de Mayo festivities have been scheduled on campus.

El Congresso is reaching out to the local Chicano/Latino community in hopes of finding solutions to institutional and societal racism, Torres said.

"The Chicanos and Latinas in our community are... in the media is the administration's lack of commitment to justify the diversity on campus... we know in real life this is fiction," he said.

The Muñoz pointed to a lack of academic and financial support for Chicano/Latino focused courses and the recent decision not to hire prominent Chicano scholar Rudy Acuña as examples of the administration's lack of commitment to cultural diversity.

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The Cinco de Mayo holiday commemorates a crucial Mexican Army victory over the French on May 5, 1862, which helped secure Mexican independence.

"We believe in the ultimate triumph of the ideals of freedom, peace, democracy, human rights and justice," Gorbachev said.

Mikhail Gorbachev, born to Soviet Union leader Leónid Brezhnev and Raisa Gorbacheva, is reaching in hopes of building a new Gorbachev Foundation. "I believe in the ultimate triumph of the ideals of freedom, peace, democracy and a United Nations," he said. "I hope we will be able to do something to promote those goals as we move toward a new, integrated global civilization," he added.

Both Reagan and Gorbachev included plans for increased aid to Russia in their remarks. "The greatest American weapons are not bombs or tanks. They are our ideas; our moral obligation to those in every land who seek the sunshine of freedom," Reagan said.

The struggles of the Russian people are not over," Capps observed afterward.
OPINION

“The kind of solace that arises from having company in misery is pitiful.”

—Seneca

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The Reader’s Voice

Jury on Judge Lodge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the remarks made by Judge Lodge in Political Science 165 on Monday, April 27. In the course of discussing the channels in which police officers are held accountable for their misconduct, Judge Lodge made a comment—or, I should say, didn’t make a comment—on a bias he brought forth. He articulated that he “understood” the actions of the officers in the Rodney King case without stating what he has come to “understand”.

The Rodney King case is a sensitive issue to many people, not just the Black community, but to the community at large, on the issue of excessive use of force by police officers. When addressing a sensitive issue with a personal bias, it should be made clear as to what he has come to “understand” for the sake of those students who wanted further clarity. Judge Lodge’s reference to a young woman’s question about his position of “understanding” in the King case was brushed off and answered with an example of how a mildly irritated man, the victim of sexual abuse, sodomized and killed a Santa Barbara youth. Judge Lodge said he “understood” this because the man suffered from a mental illness having resulted from the psychological and sexual abuse he experienced as a child. What does “understanding” the nature of this menace to society, a victim of sexual abuse, mean? Not only did Judge Lodge “understand” the excessive use of force in the King case, he was ignored as being a “problem in L.A.” by Judge Lodge. This disturbed me. I want to know that this is not in his view, the King case, a bias on the perspective, and has no intentions to explain or condemn the judge for whatever his beliefs are. I just believe he needs to answer and not beg the question, and provide clarity to his statements for those people, however small in number, that he did offend. This whole incident offended me more on the level of an individual who found an innocent placed on them by a person deemed to educate on the very subject. This is an issue of clarity and responsibility, not race.

WENDY E. NORMAN

In response to Michele Buse’s letter (Daily Nexus, Reader’s View, April 30), I think there are a few things she obviously selectively heard that I and many others never did. She said that Judge Lodge “was not saying that those actions are OK—merely that he understands the motivations behind them” Judge Lodge did not say he understands the “motivations” behind them, he didn’t say anything. You may have deduced this hypothesis from your own bank, but it was not the case. Judge Lodge’s ambiguity implies that his “understanding” was of the actions, but which ones, Michele? The actions to beat a man senseless, or the actions that were sparked from stress, anger or racism. This was not the case. Judge Lodge never articulated this, nor did he refer to help us “understand” his rationale.

Hart stated: “The law is only advisory to the University administration and the University community.” Judge Lodge did not say he understands the motivations behind them, he didn’t say anything. You may have deduced this hypothesis from your own bank, but it was not the case. Judge Lodge’s ambiguity implies that his “understanding” was of the actions, but which ones, Michele? The actions to beat a man senseless, or the actions that were sparked from stress, anger or racism. This was not the case. Judge Lodge never articulated this, nor did he refer to help us “understand” his rationale.

Kristine Grisham, eight other names on file

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I wrote letters to Congressmen Jack O’Connell and Gary Hart protesting the five increases in the student fees of the UC system. These fees have not been used for educational purposes. I am asking them to support the Dills Act (SB1645 of 1990), which would place the increases in the UC system to no more than 10 percent per year. In response, I received letters from both representatives explaining their reasons for opposing the bills. O’Connell added in his letter, that “… unlike the California State University and the community colleges, the Legislature has directed never before and over the past 50 years, to increase the University of California. The Constitution specifically grants the university the power to regulate the educational system.”

As we watch the news and read the newspapers on race, we are reminded of who the real actors are in the society as a whole. It is not just the Black community, but to the community at large, that they are part of the society.

KRISTINE GRISHAM

Gardner’s Gold Mine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Michele Buse’s letter (Daily Nexus, Reader’s View, April 30), I think there are a few things she obviously selectively heard that I and many others never did. She said that Judge Lodge “was not saying that those actions are OK—merely that he understands the motivations behind them” Judge Lodge did not say he understands the “motivations” behind them, he didn’t say anything. You may have deduced this hypothesis from your own bank, but it was not the case. Judge Lodge’s ambiguity implies that his “understanding” was of the actions, but which ones, Michele? The actions to beat a man senseless, or the actions that were sparked from stress, anger or racism. This was not the case. Judge Lodge never articulated this, nor did he refer to help us “understand” his rationale.

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KRISTINE GRISHAM
It is clear from recent events that our national leaders have not taken into the heart the recommendations that would give us a democratic Advisory Committee. However, the warning signs have been present for some time. As recently as 1990, Kevin Phillips, advisor to former President Richard Nixon and author of "The Culture of Corruption: A Political History of the American Electorate in the Reagan Era," warned that the country was on the verge of becoming rich and poor as a result of Reagan tax policies. Increasingly, John Kenneth Galbraith, author and advisor to President John F. Kennedy, and Merle Rubin, author and advisor to President Richard Nixon and author of "Blacks or people of Hispanic origin," whose needs are not represented by the national leadership in this country. What does this mean for America?

agents are appointed by the governor to 12 year terms. Will we as a society be prepared to re- prepare the public and let them know... here's the dirt. This is the kind of stuff we must write. There is no excuse.

Gardner's retirement salary speaks up. Write letters to your cities and let them know we will be heard. If you are upset with the federal governments. We will already inherit the Reagan and Bush administrations' $4 trillion in excess. Please and Governor Wilson. He will be, for years to come, one of the men and women who served and who is not competitive, it is disgusting excess. Samuel Indemnity tax has been passed on to all Americans regardless of race, national origin, gender, religion or sexual orientation. They care about America and the growing diversity in our society. What do these white male authors have in common? They care about America and the growing di- versions in our society.

While none of us can condone the violence in our cities following the aftermath of the jury's verdict on the Rodney King beat- ing, it is an American tragedy that one of the voices that the poor and disempowered have is, sadly, violence.

The recent Savings and Loan debacle may ultimately cost each American tax payer an additional $20,000. We have, as a matter of governmental policy, chosen to insure one of the greatest hoards of public dollars in Ameri- can history. As we watch the news and read the newspaper on recent events, we must take care not to lose sight of who the real loo- ters are. We will as a society be prepared to re- late the inner cities and let the poor and the powerless know that they too are part of America.

Raymond Huerta is coordinator of the UCSB Affirmative Action program, and a lecturer in the Chicano Studies Department.


day become re- garded and the quality of a student's education determined by whether he or she lives in a suburb or in the inner-city. The disparities in natio- nal funding among these school districts only help to perpetuate the national stereotypes that stigma- tize racial minori- ty groups in this country and which blame the victims for the inequality of his or her educational preparation.

In recent years, John Kenneth Galbraith, author and advisor to President John F. Ken- nedy, and Merle Rubin, author and advisor to President Richard Nixon and author of "Blacks or people of Hispanic origin," whose needs are not represented by the national leadership in this country. What does this mean for America?

agents are appointed by the governor to 12 year terms. Will we as a society be prepared to re- prepare the public and let them know... here's the dirt. This is the kind of stuff we must write. There is no excuse.

Gardner's retirement salary speaks up. Write letters to your cities and let them know we will be heard. If you are upset with the federal governments. We will already inherit the Reagan and Bush administrations' $4 trillion in excess. Please and Governor Wilson. He will be, for years to come, one of the men and women who served and who is not competitive, it is disgusting excess. Samuel Indemnity tax has been passed on to all Americans regardless of race, national origin, gender, religion or sexual orientation. They care about America and the growing diversity in our society. What do these white male authors have in common? They care about America and the growing di- versions in our society.

While none of us can condone the violence in our cities following the aftermath of the jury's verdict on the Rodney King beat- ing, it is an American tragedy that one of the voices that the poor and disempowered have is, sadly, violence.

The recent Savings and Loan debacle may ultimately cost each American tax payer an additional $20,000. We have, as a matter of governmental policy, chosen to insure one of the greatest hoards of public dollars in Ameri- can history. As we watch the news and read the newspaper on recent events, we must take care not to lose sight of who the real loo- ters are. We will as a society be prepared to re- late the inner cities and let the poor and the powerless know that they too are part of America.

Raymond Huerta is coordinator of the UCSB Affirmative Action program, and a lecturer in the Chicano Studies Department.

Perspectives on The Los Angeles Riots

I woke up the other morning as if in a dream, as if I had traveled backwards in time. It is the memories of the violent summers of the late '60s that are dragging me back through time. I have very vivid memories of Detroit in the summer of 1968, the sounds of gunfire and sirens and the rage of frustrated young people. Sights and sounds that were again played out be- fore our shocked eyes in Los Angeles.

Nellena Beedle

When I was very young, my family moved from Michigan's quiet, big woods upper peninsulas to the outskirts of Detroit. Even though I was only a four or five years old, I had vivid memories of Detroit in the summer of the late '60s that are etched on my mind. It is the memories that the poor and disen- franchised have is, sadly, violence. The recent Savings and Loan debacle may ultimately cost each American tax payer an additional $20,000. We have, as a matter of governmental policy, chosen to insure one of the greatest hoards of public dollars in Ameri- can history. As we watch the news and read the newspaper on recent events, we must take care not to lose sight of who the real loo- ters are. We will as a society be prepared to re- lated the inner cities and let the poor and the powerless know that they too are part of America.

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Nellena Beedle is a graduate student of geology.

END OF LETTERS; LETTERS TO THE NEXUS SHOULD BE TYPED AND INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME. The baby had been in her mother's womb for nine months, as we had been warned to expect. The baby had been in her mother's womb for nine months, as we had been warned to expect. The baby had been in her mother's womb for nine months, as we had been warned to expect. The baby had been in her mother's womb for nine months, as we had been warned to expect.

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FEATURE

An Exercise in International Relations: Lucas Aviation Flies in Business From All Corners of the Globe

Text by Ross French, Photos by Hillary Kaplowitz

Just for a moment, let’s pretend that you are the Sultan of Brunei, one on the richest—if not the richest—in the world. You’ve got a new, state of the art Boeing 767 passenger jet for your nation’s airlines, which, coincidentally, you just happened to own.

Keeping in mind that you are really rich, you want your plane to be a little different than all of the rest of the 767s out there. So you send it over to Lucas Aviation in Santa Barbara to get it re-fitted with the little things to give it that special touch.

Little things like a first class area with gold plated ash trays and lap belts, and seats wide enough that two could sit comfortably in them. The aura of wealth is not lost upon entering the lavatory, which contains gold plated fixtures as well.

This is “Super First Class,” explained Michael Dobrotin, program administration manager at Lucas. “Otherwise, it’s just your normal three-class configuration.”

Not all the work going on in the three-hangar facility at the corner of the Santa Barbara Airport is fancy. The majority of work involves the repair or refurbishment of commercial and privately owned jets. At any given time, one can find the facility surrounded by 10-12 jets from around the world, in the midst of being worked on or waiting to return to their owners.

Dobrotin described Lucas Aviation as “a third party maintenance center. We do not only do maintenance, but also modifications to commercial airliners for the owners and the operators of the airlines. We do everyone from the major U.S. operators to a lot of smaller Third World operators or foreign operators.”

The facility has been a fixture at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport since 1969, when it was known as Aerospace Lines. It was bought nine months ago by British-owned Lucas Aerospace from Texas-based Tracor Inc. in a Chapter 11 auction. Passersby are liable to see planes parked around the facility from countries as far away as Romania and as small as Zambia and Brunei.

“We have a worldwide marketing organization to go out and sell our services,” Dobrotin said. “We are primarily a services company. We offer labor hours according to the need of third party airlines.”

The company is not unique in what it does, however. Worldwide, around 30 companies do third party labor on airplanes, with 10-15 of them located in the United States.

While widely known in the realm of aviation business, Dobrotin explained that the majority of work involves the repair or refurbishment of commercial and privately owned jets. At any given time, one can find the facility surrounded by 10-12 jets from around the world, in the midst of being worked on or waiting to return to their owners.

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EROSION

Continued from p.1 going to go all at one time," said tenant Tom Carrillo.

"I saw the president of the County Building and Development department argue with residents who feel unsure of their footing. Four rental buildings are under review for patio and balcony condensation; they include 6665, 6765, 6767 and 6767 Del Playa.

Signs have been posted at three of the four buildings warning residents that the balconies are not safe, County Building and Development Director Frank Breckenridge said.

"There are several decks that we put up signs at because we felt by land­ lords toward the county, Breckenridge added, that a number of buildings on DP list parts of their pa­ laces in similar actions in 1989 and 1990.

"When you look at it, something's got to give," he said. "When you see two people onto the patio while someone is standing up­ per upstairs balcony.

Breckenridge said on a take—one-thick slab of concrete protruding 10 feet beyond the slab of the bluff. Below, the wood and concrete structure throws a shad­ ow across a beach composed of what used to be the Boathouse's back yard.

It is only a matter of time before the things them­ selves follow their balco­ nies, according to Brecken­ ridge. "We are reaching a point where the economic life of a structure is coming to an end," he said.

The City of Isla Vista Supervisor Bill Wallace agreed; in the near future, it does seem as if these buildings are going to have to be moved or modified.

The current condensa­ tion, he said, is part of a process "where the county will be asking for parts of the buildings to go," said Mark Clohessy, the aide to Wallace. "Those properties were built to last for the buildings they are fail­ ing apart.

The erosion seen this year makes a quick decision on the properties crucial, Wal­ lace said.

PLANE

Continued from p.8 As when plans are finished, no matter how basic the work, one must take a certain pride in seeing it lift off the runway outside. Some are content to laze, others for the rising confidence the employees have since Lucas took over the company.

"When Lucas took over, things started to change a little bit," Lagos said. "People are beginning to believe in us and it got us back on track. Proof is that we got Breckenridge's deck back in his balcony."

One landlord cordons off his balcony with a chain link fence while another kats the tenants take their own risks.

B oathouse landlord David Sampans bought his build­ ing five years ago, reasoning that a seawall would slow the dis­ appearance of the bluffs beneath the building. Like most landlords, he is angry with what he sees as an inhumane group of bureaucrats, politi­ cians and environmentalists intent on letting his property fall.

"I knew about the ocean and erosion," Sampans said. "I did not know that the government and local people would violently op­ pose a seawall. It still shocks my mind that those people are so arrogant and selfish that they will put their own property and life savings into the ocean."}

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A s building founda­ tions begin to pret­ tude over the beach, and Build­ ing and Development be­ gins condemning balconies for the first time in six years, Del Playa landlords have no intention of pushing through an old plan to build a seawall along the beach to slow further danger.

"This is the best part of the building. The only reason I moved in here," said sophomore environ­ mental studies major Matt Garland.

"I don't think the seawall will stop erosion. I feel that the procedure is very unfair, so I feel as a taxpayer that I am not being true to myself if I cooperate fully with the county," Sampans said, characterizing Building and Development's hearings and inspections as "very rudeness over the inter­ est of the bluffs beneath the building. I don't worry."}

Upstairs, Santa Barbara City College environmental studies major Matt Garland laughed at the fact that his balcony vibrates with every step taken on it.

When told that parties often host parties here, said sophomore environ­ mental studies major Matt Garland.

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FRISBEE
Cont. from back page
tyle. A late turnover and a dropped disc in the end zone proved to be the difference that decided the game.
"When we can run our off-
dense the way we practiced, we can’t stop us,” Hoff- man said. "But we were unprepared, and that really hurt us on defense while on offense. The game kept going point for point. It was an amazing game."

Tom Nelson and Hoff-
man noted the impressive performances by defensive players Jason Leone and Ron Woodson.

"The rookie came into and played well under high pressure situations," Hoff-
man said. "He did our thing this week."

Campus Activities
answers to the
announced at the
encouraged!

The Safe Grad Rally on
10 answers and
 graphics
Planning Committee

The Safe Grad Rally will feature
special
telephone numbers
for info. Call 893-2914

The Microcomputer Lab is cur-
rently accepting applications for
memorials and announcements
from lost loved ones. Memorial
options, dean, reliable.
SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation special offer:KAI-JET
Call 323-202-2222

Student Summer Storage, Start-
ning 15th. ______________________
#CA35KEB

Conti from back page
day (against Chapman) —
I’d like to have a fresh
man get that much work in."

The Gauchos have been playing some of
their best games in recent weeks as they
in the process of
losing their last four

Cont. from back page

"When you don’t execute and do the little things,
on, you tend to just think, ‘Oh, well.’ As a coach it’s important to
remind the players you may be angling over

The team’s extreme,motivated,”

Gildea said. "We’ve been talking about
this tournament for too long and the guys are
really pumped, they’re ready to go and
we’re ready to try to play well.

CREW
Cont. from back page

Hanscock, and the other teams ahead of us
are all top-20 teams who have won
tournaments this year,” explained
tchick. "They know what it’s like to
be here in the heat, but it’s happened pretty
often this year that teams have come in
in the final round to win the tournament.
Playing on our home course, we have a
chance to come back if we play well and
the top teams slip a little — we’re only
four back.”

Play starts this morning as teams go off
different times between 7:30 and 8:00 and
will continue until about 2:00 p.m.,
at which time the top four finishers will be
either preparing for the NCAA’s or packing
for home.

"The team’s extremely,motivated,”
Gildea said. "We’re talking about
this tournament for too long and the
guys are really pumped, they’re ready to
and we’re ready to try to play well.

strong men,” he said. "It’s just
a lack of rowing talent."

Since Balica was unable to
commit to schedule a new
week ago we lost by open
water and have now made
up a lot of time.”

A junior-varsity four boat
completed the warm-up for
the day, just shunting 90 at
the third checkpoint.

According to Hanschow,
the other performances on
the day were a result of the fact
that the team has rowed
much together in four seat boats. "We rowed
realistically for the first
time tomorrow,” he said. "We
should have won that race.
They are a very sound,
consistent foursome, and
it’s a good sign for us."

For the rest of the
team, Hanschow concluded:
"The women will have
another home meet this
coming weekend with
UC and we look forward to
delivered to attend, while the
other teams are facing off.
From competition, both
againstUC and against Cal
Bowling Championships
in two weeks.

PAST PAGE

Julie and Robert Kraft are looking for
your BEST MAN NOT TO
DRINK & DRIVE.

The catch? We
want your reasons in a
single or simple
grammatical structure.

Prizes will be awarded to the TOP 10
answers and announced at the
game, every Tuesday, 5:30.

Please submit your
Campus Activities
! (Only 1 entry per UCen) by 00:01AM
Watch for list of
prizes in future ad!
Call 893-2914 for info.

Golfers 4th After One Round
Ghilchick, Knight Tied for 5th at Big West Championships
By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer
It's do or die for the first time
for the UCSB men's golf team.
After playing solid golf in the
first two rounds of the Big West Championships Monday, the Gauchos start
today in third place. Four strokes off the lead, the tournament has
them to win in advance to
postseason play.
Sara Barthman was led by seniors
Derek Ghilchick and Jeff Knight as the
coach. The Gauchos have a total of 579, three strokes over par and four behind
co-nunder UNLV and San Jose State, in the
tournament being held at Oakland's Sand-
piper Golf Course. To advance to the
NCAA's, the Gauchos need to win the
tournament in order to secure an au-
thetic bid.
Ghilchick and Knight had good first
days for the Gauchos, both shooting one
under 143 on the par 72 course, tying
for fifth place individually. Sopho-
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Gaucho Sluggers Hope to Brew Up Trouble Against UCLA
Freshman Wolger Gets Starting Nod

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

There have been plenty of household baseball names that have passed through Campus Diamond along the way to the major leagues; Barry Bonds, for example, made a memorable catch in leftfield when visiting UCSC with Arizona State, Randy Johnson blew away Gaucho batters with his 95-mph fastball and teammate Mark McGwire dented some fences when the USC Trojans came to town. Prior to becoming an Expo, Tim Wallach made appearances with Cal State Fullerton.

But when the vinesHosting the team for the first time around, Ferrer said. "If it was Cal or Fullerton, or anybody else — if we weren't at our best when we played them earlier, we'd want to make sure we were at our best when we played them the next time. But we've played well against a team that you played poorly against the first time."

Ferrer has pegged freshman lefthander Mike Wolger as his starting pitcher for the game. Wolger has won his last five outings against Pepperdine and UNLV.

"I'd like to see Wolger get about three more starts," Ferrer said. "If it was Cal or Fullerton, or anybody else — if we weren't at our best when we played them earlier, we'd want to make sure we were at our best when we played them the next time. But we've played well against (UCSC) since I've been here."

Ferrer has pegged freshman left-hander Mike Wolger as his starting pitcher for the game. Wolger has won his last two outings against Pepperdine and UNLV.

"I'd like to see Wolger get about three more starts," Ferrer said. "He threw on Friday and I didn't use him on Sunday."

The next several hours saw Hanchrow and men's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow frantically calling people in attempts to save the crews. The best race of the day was the varsity openweight four race, with Santa Clara taking by a length.

The varsity openweight four race, with Santa Clara taking by a length. "The race was just so close," Hanchrow said. "They just weren't letting the boat work for us," Hanchrow said of the varsity boat. "We had to play catchup. We just need to calm down, relax and row the race."

The best race of the day was the varsity openweight varsity eight. The race was neck and neck battle down the length of the water, but Santa Clara prevailed by a seat at the end.

The Burning Skirts, UCSB's women's Ultimate Frisbee team, came up on the short end of a 21-9 score versus Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last weekend.

Tide, Skirts Have Disappointing Weekend

By Erin Bergamo
Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams entered disappointed and exhausted from their weekend games. The men lost in the finale of their season in San Diego, while the women were thumped by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Black Tide lost a heartbreaker, 17-16 in the finals against the University of Arizona. The loss came after the squad had defeated Pepperdine 13-6, Cal State Northridge 13-3, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 14-12 and UC San Diego. The victory over UCSB sent them to the finals against the Wildcats.

"We won really hard and played good defense," Nelson said. "But we made some bad mental errors that cost us the game. If we could have gotten rid of the mental errors, we would have won by one point instead of losing by one point," he added. According to co-captain Jason Hoffman, the majority of mistakes could be attributed to fatigue.

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L.A. Riots Force Change in UCSB Crews' Weekend Plan

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Thursday evening, the UCSB crew team was preparing to go to Newport Beach to participate in the Newport Regatta Sunday, while the women were getting ready to host Sacramento State at Lake Cachuma.

Friday morning that all changed.

Due to the violence occurring in the Los Angeles area, a decision came down from the athletic department declaring that for safety reasons the men's team would not be allowed to travel to Newport.

Later in the day, women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow received a call from Sacramento State, telling him that they would not be attending a meet in Long Beach on Saturday, and therefore would not be able to come up to Santa Barbara on Sunday.

The next several hours saw Hanchrow and men's Head Coach Mike Bailey frantically calling people in attempts to save their weekends.

"We spent Friday afternoon and the UCSB varsity boat placed third, both within a boat length. "They just weren't letting the boat work for us," Hanchrow said of the varsity boat. "We had to play catchup. We just need to calm down, relax and row the race."

"That boat is still going to get faster," Hanchrow said. "There's four hasn't turned out its best performance yet."

Santa Clara also took the varsity openweight four race, with the UCSB novice boat taking second and the UCSB varsity boat placing third, both within a boat length.

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