

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## LIVING DANGEROUSLY

As Del Playa's Blufftop Balconies Begin to Crumble, a Fallout Between Landlords and County Officials Has Left Tenants Hanging



Precariously perched homes crowd oceanside cliffs.



BY DAN HILLDALE  
Staff Writer

**E**ric 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.

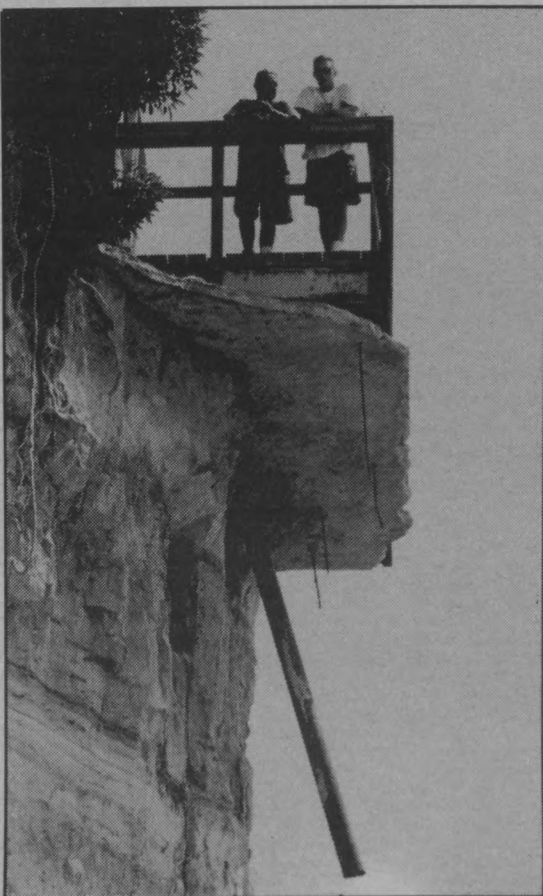
"I was on the beach last night and one of my roommates was up here on the balcony and was not being held up by anything," the senior electrical engineering major said, sitting in his cramped living room. "The cliff is like three feet in from the edge."

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.

**T**ime 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 frantically 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



Photos by  
HILLARY KAPLOWITZ

\$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 pilings 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 (adjacent 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



AFTERSHOCK: The Rodney King Verdict

# 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-scarred Los Angeles and blamed decades-old liberal welfare programs for the anger that exploded on the streets.

"We're now paying a price," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Decrying liberal programs that "re-distribute the wealth or that deal with direct handouts," Fitzwater said urban problems require "a conservative agenda that creates jobs and housing, and home ownership and involvement in the community."

He refused to name any specific programs that the White House considers to be failures.

With more than 12,000 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. We are starting over."

Bush declared Los Angeles a disaster area Saturday

*"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 problem."*

President George Bush

night. Fitzwater said the Small Business Administration would make \$300 million available in low-interest loans to help repair burned-out stores and the Federal Emergency Management Agency would make up to \$300 million in cash grants. Damage estimates exceed \$700 million.

"The majority of the cost will clearly be paid by the state and the city and the people there," Fitzwater said.

The White House beefed up security as 500 young people

demonstrated on Pennsylvania Avenue to protest the acquittals of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of Black motorist Rodney King. The announcement of the verdicts triggered the protest.

Some of the White House demonstrators threatened to scale the fence and cursed police standing guard, but the crowd eventually moved off without incident.

The White House began drawing political battle lines over responsibility for the riots. "This is a political year and there's no doubt about it, that everybody is going to have their own solutions," Fitzwater said.

"We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in '60s and '70s, and that they have failed," Fitzwater said.

"We believe there's a very direct relationship between people's pride in their community and having a job, first of all, having the hope of income and improving their lives ... and being able to own their own property or homes to give them a stake in the community," he said.

"We think the social welfare programs of the '60s and '70s ignored that, and we're now paying a price. The post-Watts response did not do those things," he said at a news briefing.

## Brown Bashes Bush for His Lack of Adequate Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown said Monday 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.

Standing in a park across the street from the White House, the former California governor urged support for a \$30 billion urban-renewal program backed by U.S. mayors and said such programs were the only way the Democrats could win back the presidency.

"We must adopt it now or the convention will not be the kind of gathering that will pave the way for a victory in November," Brown said. "If action is not taken ... then increasingly there is going to be a withdrawal of support from the Democratic Party."

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 priority, 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 for 13 months before the riots, raised questions Monday of whether their disagreements hampered a response to the violence.

"For a mayor not to talk to a chief for 13 months is absolutely inexcusable and can't help but have a negative impact," said City Councilman Joel Wachs, who called for an investigation.

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 55 Monday, but commuters crowded freeways, children returned to schools and a curfew was lifted.

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

Overnight, the largely calm weekend was shaken when National Guardsmen shot and killed a motorist who tried to run them down. That shooting, the first by troops on riot patrol, plus eight new deaths reported, brought the toll to 55, authorities said.

It surpassed the 48 people killed in 1917 race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., and was the nation's bloodiest civil unrest since the 1963 Civil War draft riots in New York City, in which about 1,000 people were killed.

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 2,328 people injured and 11,724 jailed.

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

"I feel good about today and I hope that all of us can sense that feeling that things are coming back into line again," 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 rush-hour 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 Rick Jager, 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 routine for millions, Los Angeles remained far from normal as more than 7,100 heavily armed National Guardsmen, Marines, police and federal agents maintained order.

Residents of riot-ravaged 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 uninsured losses.

Senator Art Torres also urges lawmakers to put a \$1 billion bond measure on the November ballot to improve central city infrastructure as part of a plan to head off future unrest.

"My concern is that unless we deal with these issues now, we're going to have severe problems in the future," the Los Angeles Democrat said at a Capitol press conference. "There needs to be a response by state government."

Torres joined Democratic leaders in urging Republican Gov. Pete Wilson to call a special session to speed action on riot-related legislation. Democrats said a special session would remove some procedural restraints.

"An extraordinary session, now, is essential because it is the most expeditious route the Senate can take to address the community needs and public safety concerns of the residents of Los Angeles," Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti of Los Angeles said in a statement.

Jim Lewis, a spokesman for Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, said the San Francisco Democrat planned to make the same request.

Wilson spokesman Bill Livingstone said it was too early to make a decision about a special session or a tax increase.

"There's no assessment of the damage beyond early projections by (Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley) that it would run as high as \$500 million," Livingstone said.

## Beaten Truck Driver Finally Learns Cause of His Attack

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A white truck driver who became a symbol of lawless rage after his near-fatal beating by Black youths was televised, learned Monday for the first time about the deadly Los Angeles riot.

Reginald Denny, 36, had believed he was a simple assault victim. He never thought he was targeted by young angry men because four white officers were acquitted in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, said Cicily Kahn, a social worker at Daniel Freeman Hospital where he is recovering.

"He was shocked when I told him what happened to him," said Kahn. "He didn't realize the enormity of it all. ... He didn't know there was a war on the streets and he just happened to be one of the first victims."

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## Weather

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- Moonset 6:17a, Wed Moonrise 6:42a
- High 72, low 50. Sunset 7:58, Wed Sunrise 6:06
- Tides: Hi, 9:08a (3.1); 6:22p (4.7); Lo, 3:45a (1)/8:10p (.3).



Sorry!

# Judge to Apologize for King Comment

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Political Science 165 students might be surprised tomorrow evening when their lecturer makes a public apology to one student and hands his class over to two administrators for a discussion on respect.

Anger by many students over comments made last week by lecturer Joseph Lodge on the Rodney King beating prompted the special session. Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young will be on hand.

Last Monday, while lecturing on police discipline to his Criminal Justice class, Lodge, who is also a Municipal Court judge, brought up the four policemen acquitted of the assault of motorist Rodney King, stating their actions were "understandable, not forgivable."

Some students in the class were offended by the remark, finding it racist or ambiguous, and approached him after class asking him to clarify his statements. According to the students, he declined to do so.

Judge Lodge declined

“

*Professor Lodge was saying he understood the factors behind police brutality, such as frustrations and personal problems.*

Michelle Buse,  
junior law and  
society major

”

Monday to comment on the remark or the circumstances surrounding it until after Wednesday's session.

Late last week, Kristine Grisham, a student in his class, questioned Lodge again on the meaning of his comment and criticized his lack of sensitivity in dealing with such a delicate issue. According to Grisham, Lodge first questioned which term to identify her ethnicity with and proceeded to call her "dumb."

"I spoke to the head of the Political Science Department, Vice Chancellor Young and Wallace and they were all helpful and understanding," said Grisham, adding that Wallace promised a public apology and reported that "the judge was very upset with what happened Wednesday."

Lodge's comments were mentioned by some campus speakers during last week's rallies protesting the verdicts. A protest of Wednesday's lecture had been planned by late last week, but Grisham was informed that any form of protest by students would result in their expulsion.

Junior law and society major Michelle Buse was on hand for Lodge's comments, and believes the statement regarding the King case was taken out of context.

According to Buse, Lodge was not supporting the actions taken by the police 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 to 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)."



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## Officials Say Dorm Fall Was Suicide

A 24-year-old Goleta woman who fell to her death from the Francisco Torres dormitory in Isla Vista Sunday night apparently committed suicide, officials announced Monday.

The woman, who jumped nine flights from the south tower at F.T., was identified by the coroner's office as Cari Lynn Peterson, a former UCSB student.

County Deputy Coroner Larry Gillespie said several witnesses saw Peterson walk out on the balcony and jump off, landing on the roof of the mezzanine connecting the two towers. A note was found with her belongings.

A rescue team transported Peterson to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

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*According to our records, she is not currently enrolled and 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 her 'crimes' and the possibility of going to jail. As far as I can tell, she had previous arrests for drunk driving," Gillespie said.

Peterson was not an F.T.

resident, but was living nearby off Hollister Road, he said.

Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro said Peterson has not attended UCSB for several years. "According to our records, she is not currently enrolled and hasn't been enrolled since 1986," he said.

Peterson's family was notified of her death Monday morning. Results of tests for drug or alcohol use will be released today, Gillespie said.

The incident marks the second falling death at the dormitory this year. The first involved the accidental fall of UCSB freshman Jennifer Switzer from the 10th floor of the north tower on Feb. 1.

—Lisa Nicolaysen

## Media's Riot Coverage Challenged

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

After spending the last two days in South Central Los Angeles, four UCSB students returned on Monday with a different perception of the troubles there than the one they got through the mass media.

"I just felt the urgency to get this out because the mass media so urgently, so eagerly, wants to suppress all the information. This incident in L.A. just sparked fires and rebellions all across the country, and they just want to suppress that right now," Associated Students President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones said upon returning yesterday.

Jones traveled with fellow students James Staten, Michelle Banks and Dashaun "Quick" Evins through Inglewood, Carson, Compton and other parts of the city on Sunday and Monday. The images they saw and the things they heard were a far cry from what the rest of the country had been told on television, they 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 orchestration and organization that had to be put together in order to carry this kind of a 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 Koreans, it was more a concentration of frustration than racial hatred.

See VIEWS, p.5

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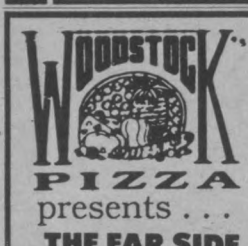





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## Flying Plastic Disc Attains New Heights

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 formed in two close rows, just 17 feet apart, and the five 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 snatches the missile from the air and sends it hurtling back at the opposition.

The game is called "guts," and it's just one of the many sports that involve the famous flying disc known to most as the Frisbee.

To many unfamiliar with its history and potential, a Frisbee is a simple toy, suitable for throwing around on a beach with your 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, we 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 daring, 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 Corp., and president of the World Flying Disc Federation.

"The air movement around the airfoil 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. A flying disc has gyroscopic stability, like a basketball spinning on a person's finger. When it leaves the hand of a world-class distance thrower, a Frisbee makes 11 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.

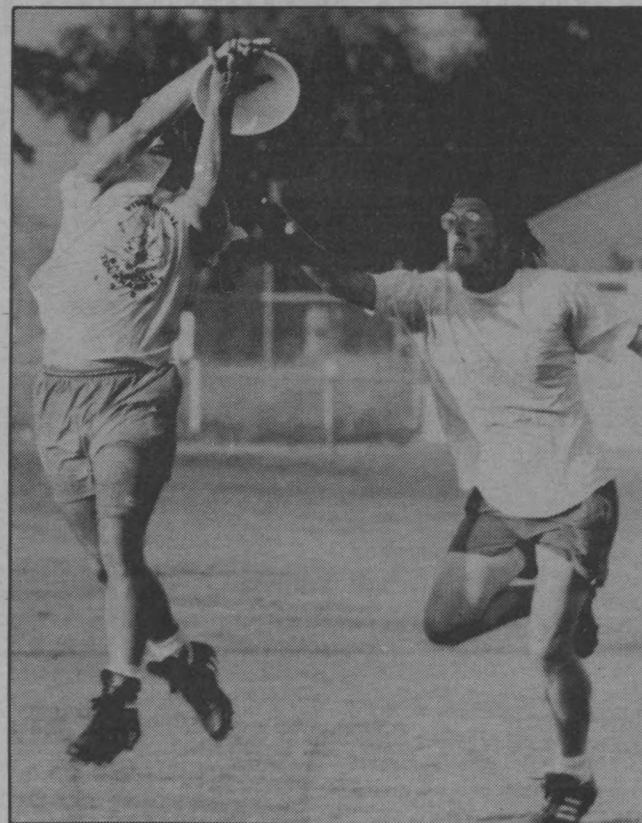
According to Tom Kennedy, a Goleta resident and author of *Ultimate: Fundamentals of the Sport*, Frisbees fall into three categories: the familiar toy variety, what Kennedy calls "premium" models that usually are of lower quality and feature corporate advertising logos and the sporting Frisbees, designed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

Unlike other sports equipment, such as mountain bikes or tennis racquets, 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 realm of Frisbees is diverse enough, he said, to warrant owning a collection for more than just the fun of it. "A serious Frisbee golfer could carry a half-dozen with him on an 18 hole course," Kennedy said. "Some might be designed for distance, others for a right-side approach, or a dogleg."

Kennedy, who competed in his first tournament in 1975, has Frisbees from 15 countries in his personal collection.

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



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

These UCSB students blow off some steam by chasing the ol' Frisbee around.

Program.

Lining the walls in Lee's office are a battery-operated, glow-in-the-dark model, a disc from Denmark and the Zoom-top, a half Frisbee/half spinning top with a conical surface, along with many others. Pieces in his collection range from four to 20 inches in diameter and celebrate everything from the nation's Bicentennial to Woody Woodpecker.

"The Frisbees give the office a friendlier atmosphere," said Lee, who became interested in the flying discs as an undergraduate at Fresno State University in 1977, the same year the Santa Barbara Condors Ultimate club team won its first national championship.

Along with the various kinds of Frisbees, there are a myriad of ways to throw them beyond a simple flick of the wrist. Ultimate, for example, involves forehands, backhands and something called "the hammer."

"The hammer is basically an over the head forehead 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 make it almost as versatile as the ball, which many see as a more legitimate sporting device.

"If anything, I would say the Frisbee is more legitimate (than the ball) because it's not limited to two-dimensional flight," said Kennedy. "With a Frisbee you can get very creative. Someone could throw you a Frisbee that would come to you from around your back and to the left."

Lee agreed. "It's a great invention," he said. "That something as simple as a piece of plastic can have so many variations, and is cost-efficient — that's what recreation is all about."

## New Building Will Add Practice Space to I.V.

By William Toren  
Staff Writer

**"We'll see more development in I.V. because water's loosening up."**

**Matt Dobberteen, IVRP director**

The noise of earthmovers is drowning out the electric guitars usually heard on the 6500 block of Seville Road, but when the construction is done, Isla Vista will have 1,700 more square feet of storage space — or practice space.

A new two-story storage building, complete with a covered parking lot, is on the road to completion with no apparent resistance from the open-space advocates who often oppose new construction in I.V.

The man behind the new construction is Sidney Goren, who also owns storage space next door and across the street.

"I get requests all the time for more space for storage," the 77-year-old Goleta resident said. "Apartments are getting smaller every year, and the young people don't have any space."

Although the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has opposed new development in I.V. in the past, most notably its conflict with the St. Athanasius Church's plans to expand into the "Perfect Park" area on the Embarcadero loop, the body has made no plans to take action against the Seville project.

"Perfect Park (has) history: the significance of the land to protests of the early '70s. Not all parcels have that," IVRP Director Matt Dobberteen said. "There are certain areas where it's a little easier to accept (construction)," he added.

"We'll see more develop-

ment 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 for summer storage, others keep computer equipment in the rooms and come there for a quiet place to study, he said.

Most residents nearby, however, know the existing complex as a practice space for local bands. With a lack of enclosed carports in most I.V. dwellings, many rockers come to Seville in the hopes of achieving true garage band status. According to Goren, notable acts like

Ugly Kid Joe and Indica 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 looked forward to its completion.

"I'm hoping we'll be having one of the 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 using the space for practice, but Goren 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 great."

Goren estimates the project to be completed in July of this year.



# El Congreso Protests UCSB Celebration

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

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

El Congreso member Mike Muñoz said the organization decided several weeks ago not to sponsor any events on campus in a week which traditionally is 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 is promoting a lie by the administration."

El Congreso member Benny Torres agreed: "We think you need to educate; the boycott is an educating process," he said. "We feel that the university only uses

**"We feel that the University only uses Cinco de Mayo celebrations to justify the diversity on campus."**

Benny Torres,  
El Congreso member

Cinco de Mayo celebrations to justify the diversity on campus ... we know in reality this is false."

Torres pointed to a lack of academic and financial support, poor recruiting efforts and the recent decision not to hire prominent Chicano scholar Rudy Acuña as examples of the administration's lack of commitment to cultural diversity.

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 racists. They give us one week a year to celebrate our culture; we want 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

Mexico's independence.

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

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

"The Chicanos and Latinos in our community work very hard ... we want to pool our resources in the community to promote education and awareness," Torres said.

In addition to participat-

ing in Cinco De Mayo festivities in Anisq' Oyo' Park and the Santa Barbara County Bowl last weekend, the organization will be holding a workshop discussing institutional racism in the community and on campus on Thursday, Torres said.

The event, featuring four workshops and a speech by Acuña, will be held at La Casa de la Raza on 601 E. Montecito in Santa Barbara from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Leaders Praise Gorbachev at Gala

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

**SIMI VALLEY**—Former Cold Warriors Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan began the day embracing in front of a three-ton chunk of the Berlin Wall, and ended the day with Gorbachev receiving the first ever Ronald Reagan Freedom Award.

On the third day of his U.S. tour, the ex-president of the now-defunct Soviet Union thanked the 40th U.S. president for "the years of working together in the cause of peace and freedom."

Five hundred distinguished guests, including former Attorney General Edwin R. Meese and MCA/Universal Chairman Lew Wasserman, attended the awards ceremony held at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Center for Public Affairs.

UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps was also on hand and praised Gorbachev as a man of vision. "He's a very strong moral force. He can still make a difference in the world," he said.

Governor Pete Wilson introduced the two former presidents, calling them

**"I believe in the ultimate triumph of the ideals of freedom, peace, democracy, human rights and justice."**

Mikhail Gorbachev,  
former Soviet leader

"two titans of modern history ... who brought a remarkable end to a world war—the Cold War."

Reagan prefaced his remarks with a statement of concern about last week's rioting in Los Angeles following the Simi Valley verdict in the Rodney King case. "Our hearts and prayers go out to those who have lost their lives, for their friends and families and for justice and peace," he said.

Reagan then quoted Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy in his lavish praise of one-time foe Gorbachev. "Your immortal countryman Leo Tolstoy said that 'in historical events, great men—so called—are but the labels that serve to give a name to an event,'" he quoted. "Well, I beg to differ. Because of the great man we

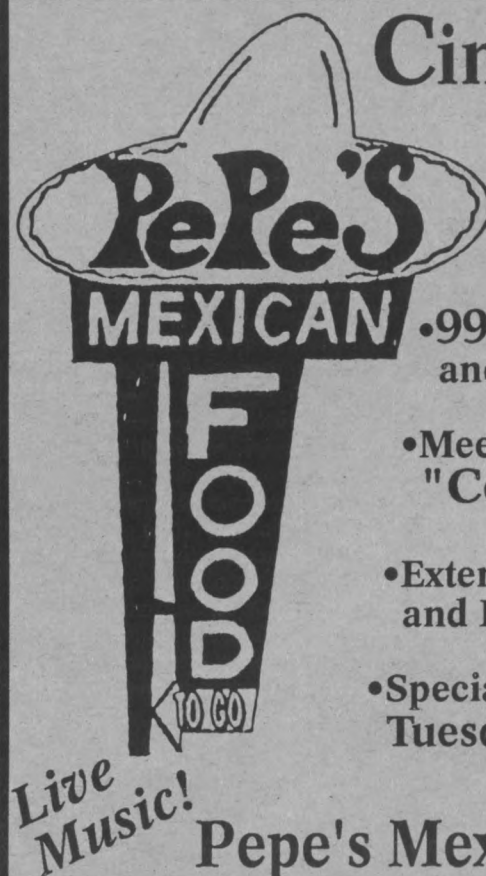
honor this afternoon, the world is a different and vastly more livable place. The nuclear nightmare has abated; walls have come down and bridges are being built in their place," Reagan continued.

Gorbachev accepted the award from "my friend Ronald Reagan," and stressed in his speech the twin goals of peace and freedom for which he fought as Soviet premier, and for which he pledged to continue fighting as head of the new Gorbachev Foundation.

"I believe in the ultimate triumph of the ideals of freedom, peace, democracy, human rights and justice. I hope that I will still be able to do something to promote those goals as we move toward a new integrated global civilization," Gorbachev said.

Both Reagan and Gorbachev included pleas 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 of the sunshine of freedom," Reagan said.

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



## Cinco De Mayo Celebration!

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## VIEWS

Continued from p.3

"It's not that Blacks dislike Koreans, it's the fact that the system is using Koreans to use Blacks, and when you're oppressed and when you're at the bottom, you'll step on whoever you have to get to the top," Evins said.

Another point the four said has gone relatively unnoticed in the media is the bonding experienced by the Black community because of the turmoil. "They don't want to show that the Black community has come together and they definitely don't want to show that the

gangs have come together," Jones said.

"They made an announcement, Bloods and Crips together," Banks added. "They said 'We're not going to be killing one another. It is not a red thing. It's not a blue thing. This is a Black thing. If anybody's going to be hurt it's going to be the LAPD and the National Guard because it makes no sense for them to be here. This is our community.'"

"All this rioting, it's a rebellion," Staten said. "Unfortunately, every time the system needs reform, it's got to be done in a violent way."

The media has focused on racial divisions rather than

the deep-rooted systemic problems responsible for the violence, the students said.

"When they show all the looters, they show all the Black people," Jones said of television coverage. "But when they show all the people helping other people, they show all the white people."

"Right now everyone's calling for peace, which is cool, but why didn't they do that in the beginning?" Evins asked. "It took something like this to happen for people to open up their hearts, open up their eyes and realize that there needs to be a change in our community and in our society."

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# OPINION

"The kind of solace that arises from having company in misery is spiteful."

—Seneca

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## 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. In 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 response to a young woman's question about his position of "understanding" in the King case was brushed off and answered with an example where a mildly retarded 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, who is unable to distinguish his actions from right or wrong have to do with Judge Lodge's "understanding" the excessive force of the officers in the King trial? These men are being paid by taxpayers to distinguish right from wrong and to act accordingly, with their discretion, not with their anger or racism. This is my rationale, but what is Judge Lodge's?

Just as Judge Lodge has reiterated time and again that those involved in the judicial system, from lawyers to clerks, to officers and judges, work as a family—careful not to overstep any boundaries or offend anyone, students of color and students in general in the classroom work as a family as well. When one of our peers is offended and requests a reason behind a statement made by a professor, we want to hear it. When Judge Lodge crossed the threshold from the "court family" into a student front, those people demand respect as well. I'm unsure if Judge Lodge just felt like he didn't have to explain his positioning, or if he just didn't want to, but I think for the sake of those people he offended, he needs to.

While Judge Lodge holds people accountable for their actions on a daily basis in the courtroom, this does not exempt him from being held accountable for

his actions in the classroom. His forthright dismissal in clarifying his statement or directly recognizing the sensitivity to some students' concerns surrounding the issue showed, to me, a level of ambiguity and elusiveness that is left to question. If we, as students, whether we number five or 500, are offended by his lack of clarity, it is up to Judge Lodge as our teacher and educator to help us "understand" his rationale.

While the few people's (mostly persons of color) expressions of frustration in the Judge's ambiguity can again be seen as "another minority taking a comment out of context and applying it toward race," I want everyone to know that as a Black person this did offend me, because the correlation between race and the excessive use of force in the King case was ignored as being a "problem in L.A." by Judge Lodge. This disturbed me. But I recognize that this is my opinion and perspective on the case, and have no intentions to condone 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 being an individual who found an injustice 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

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Michele Buse's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 30), I think there are a few things which she obviously selectively heard that I and many others never did. Michele said that Judge Lodge "was not saying that these 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 memory bank, but this was not the case. Judge Lodge's ambiguity implied 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? Judge Lodge never articulated this, nor did he respect the fact that he offended some people.

I've tried to be very objective in reading and critiquing your letter when you said that "not everything involving a Black person can be made into a racial issue." I questioned Judge Lodge myself regarding his "understanding" of the officers' actions and he asked me, "What do you 'people' want to be called? First it's

'Negro,' then 'colored,' then 'Black' and now 'African-American.'" This is obviously a racial issue, Michele, directly relating to his feeling that he did not have to answer me because to him, I am obviously unclear about my identity within society.

In addition, he called me dumb and suggested I drop his class because I obviously couldn't understand where he was coming from. Michele, I, and every other person of color will stop taking things out of "context" when people's civil and personal rights are not always looked at in a derogatory manner. Granted, after the lecture Monday night it could have been said that the Black woman was out of context in implying that he was lecturing "to a primarily white audience that it is OK for white officers to beat up Black people," but when he told me two days later that I, and everyone else in my race, are unsure as to what it is we wish to be called, this not only implies, but blatantly signifies that he does not see us because he feels that we don't see ourselves. It scares me, Michele, that a judge, professor and leading figure in our society, not to mention the husband of Santa Barbara's mayor, has you so brainwashed.

KRISTINE GRISHAM  
eight other names on file

### Gardner's Gold Mine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I wrote letters to Congressmen Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart protesting the fee increases the students of the UC system have been forced to pay, and asking them to support the Dills Act (SB1645 of 1990), which would limit future fee increases in the UC system to no more than 10 percent per year. In response, I received letters from both representatives explaining the facts.

Hart stated: "The law is only advisory to the University of California Board of Regents and can be disregarded by the regents. The law is advisory because the Legislature, under the California Constitution, cannot control the fees or other educational policies of the University of California. These powers, under the California Constitution rest solely with the Board of Regents, not the Legislature."

O'Connell adds in his letter, that "... unlike the California State University and the community colleges, the Legislature has no direct control over student fees at the University of California. The Constitution specifically grants the authority to the regents."

After reviewing the "Bylaws and Standing Orders" of the regents, (available on the second floor of the library, call number LD731A5 1983), I discovered that

From the jury verdict this past Wednesday on the beating of Rodney King by four police officers, it is clear that people see only what they want to see. The jury had their own view, despite what the majority of us saw on a home-made video that fateful evening. In 81 seconds, Rodney King, an African-American, received 56 blows to his person by four police officers which amounts to one blow every 1.44 seconds. To suggest that such abuse was not excessive is to insult the intelligence of reasonable people. From recent media polls, it appears that the majority of Americans are shocked and outraged by the miscarriage of justice.

### Raymond Huerta

For many of us, the aftermath of what followed the jury's verdict was déjà vu. We remembered the Watts riots of 1965 and those of 1967 across the U.S. "What happened?" "Why did it happen?" "What can be done to prevent it from happening again?" These were the questions President Lyndon B. Johnson asked on July 28, 1967 when he appointed the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, later referred to as the Kerner Commission. The report and its recommendations generated in 1968 by the Commission are as relevant today as they were then.

In the section of the report on "Police and the Community," the first recommendation was (to),

"review police operations in the ghetto to ensure proper conduct by police officers, and eliminate abrasive practices." In regards to "News Media and the Disorders," in one of its recommendations, the report noted: "Important segments of the media failed to report adequately on the causes and consequences of civil disorders and on the underlying problems of race relations. They have not communicated to the majority of their audience—which is white—a sense of the degradation, misery and hopelessness of life in the ghetto."

As we watch the news the newspapers on record we must take care not to of who the real looters are as a society be prepared invest in the inner cities the poor and the power that they too are part of.

the inner preparation. More author a nedy, p tentment fortable, tional consists "Blacks needs a leadership

the 28 regents are terms. Most are Wilson and others were educators. dent of the board been no opposition on any matter even worse, look struck regents.

In a closed door proved Gardner package, defend the UC president with other executive exceeds the s ited States and C to come, one of t state. This is no

Our generation state and federal the legacy of the trillion debt. The fee increases of forms of loans fo have stood by s

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Okay, folks... you always want Mommy. So Da umns to the Nex thor's name, ph We appreciate y they are subject sions become p won't do you wr served.



# AFTER SHOCKS

## Perspectives on The Los Angeles Riots

It is clear from recent events that our national leaders have not taken to heart the recommendations made by this Presidential 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 Politics of Rich and Poor: Wealth and the American Electorate in the Reagan Aftermath*, indicated that the gap between the rich and poor as a result of Reagan tax policies increased.

In 1991 Jonathan Kozol pointed out in his book *Savage Inequalities* that the public school systems, particularly those in urban cities since the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* U.S. Supreme Court decision on the desegregation of public education, have today become re-

segregated and the quality of a student's public education is determined by whether he or she lives in a suburb or in the inner-city. The disparities in educational funding among these school districts only help to perpetuate the racial stereotypes that stigmatize racial minority groups in this country and which blame the victim for

news and read in recent events, not to lose sight of the fact that the powerless know that they too are part of America?

the inequality of his or her educational preparation.

More recently, John Kenneth Galbraith, author and advisor to President John F. Kennedy, pointed out in *The Culture of Contentment* that as long as some of us are comfortable, we are prepared to ignore the "functional underclass" which in great part consists of members of minority groups, "Blacks or people of Hispanic origin," whose needs are not represented by the national leadership in this country. What do these

regents are appointed by the governor to 12 year terms. Most are very wealthy friends of Governor Pete Wilson and other past governors. Only four are educators. Wilson is a regent himself and is president of the board. There is little wonder that there has been no opposition to his proposals. Opposing Wilson might stunt one's political growth or worse, look bad in the eyes of the other star-regents.

Closed door discussion, the regents recently approved Gardner's estimated \$2.4 million retirement, defending their action on the grounds that the president's salary needed to be "competitive" with other executives' pay. Gardner's retirement salary is the salary of both the president of the United States and Governor Wilson. He will be, for years, one of the most highly paid employees of the state. His is not competitive, it is disgusting excess. The generation represents the future tax base of the state and federal governments. We will already inherit the debt of the Reagan and Bush administrations' \$4 billion. The "aid" we have been given to cover the needs of the past two years has come in the form of loans for many students. We, as a generation, have been deceived by silently and watched.

It is time that political activism is a bit blasé these days. We don't own any love beads or particularly relate to the generation of the '60s, either. I too am puzzled by the transformation of that generation into the yuppie '80s. But that was then and this is now. We have excuses. Political activism is not a fashion, it is a possibility.

The chief mandate of the public education system in this country is to produce well-informed and educated citizens capable of participating in the democratic process. As members of a democratic society, we must make ourselves heard. If you are upset with the fee for Governor Gardner's salary, speak up. Write to the governor and Hart. They are both members of the Education Committees. Even if we have lost faith in the political system and believe that we will be ignored, we must write. There is no excuse.

MICHAEL WILCOX

...folks ... here's the dirt. This is the kind of stuff you want to know, but were afraid to ask. So Daddy's gonna tell you: Letters and columns in the Nexus should be typed and include the author's name, phone number, year in school and major. We appreciate your submissions. Once we get them, we are subject to editing for size and style. Submissions become property of the Daily Nexus. But we won't be wrong. So think, then write. Thousands

three white male authors have in common? They care about America and the growing divisions 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 beating, it is indeed an American tragedy that one of the voices that the poor and disen-

franchised have is, sadly, violence.

The recent Savings and Loan debacle may ultimately cost each American tax payer approximately \$2,000. We have, as a matter of governmental policy, chosen to insure one of the greatest heists of public dollars in American history. As we watch the news and read the newspapers on recent events, we must take care not to lose sight of who the real loo-

ters are. Will we as a society be prepared to re-invest in 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.



JOHN NEVAREZ & PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

I woke up the other morning as if in a dream, as if I had travelled backward 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 before our shocked eyes in Los Angeles.

### Nellena Beedle

When I was very young, my family moved from Michigan's quiet, big woods upper peninsula to the outskirts of Detroit. Even though I was only a four or five years old, I remember the sounds of gunfire, the police in riot gear, the nightly curfews, the night sky colored orange by the fires set in the shopping mall across from my elementary school. One of my most vivid memories is of my mother, crying, sitting on the front steps of our house surrounded by neighborhood women who were trying to comfort her. My father was a rookie cop then, fresh out of the Air Force and the Vietnam War. We hadn't seen or heard from him in days and my mother was scared.

Another vivid memory of that time is the face of a baby in a photograph in the local paper. The baby had been in her mother's arms riding in a car as the family tried to flee the rioters. Someone threw a brick through

the car window, shattering the window and the baby's face. Can you imagine how such an image would leave an impression on my young mind? Five years old is an unwarrantable young age to have to learn about mob violence, war and racism. And now it is all happening again and mothers and fathers in Los Angeles and Atlanta are left to explain these big, scary concepts to their kids.

Because I grew up in a place like Detroit, where a person could live their whole life with almost no need to speak another language other than Polish, French, Greek, Yiddish or Arabic, I have great respect and admiration for people who can maintain their cultural identity in America's melting pot. Detroit is no different than places like San Francisco or Los Angeles, where the cities wear their multiculturalism like jewels. But Detroit, and other big cities like Houston and Los Angeles, have taught me more sobering lessons as well. Growing up, even while attending a school as ethnically diverse as any in Los Angeles, I learned it was prudent, perhaps even safer, to keep my ethnicity a secret. I am lucky not to "look" Puerto Rican, as so many people have commented to me. I was lucky to not have to endure too many insults or nicknames like "spic" or "nigger." I was lucky to not have to suffer physical attacks, like my college friend and co-worker who was stabbed in his university's cafeteria for being too obviously Puerto Rican. I am lucky because I never had

to endure cross burnings and racial taunts, unlike my mother and grandparents in the deep South.

More than 20 years have passed, but in my frustration it feels like no time has passed. Growing up in a time such as the late '60s, when people were demanding a new social order, was an experience that has profoundly shaped my politics. My teachers were the same students who demonstrated against the Vietnam War and marched for equal civil rights for all Americans. They taught me that I have the power to make a difference, I have the power for creative positive social change. This power belongs to all Americans regardless of race, national origin, gender, religion or sexual orientation. With our power to vote, we have a voice and we have the power of choice.

We choose our government, the government for us and by us. It is clear to me that this is a critical time for us to exercise our power. If you can't find a voice that represents you in government, either in your school or your town or your state, pull yourself up out of the gloom of apathy and make your voice the representative voice. With our collective power as a culturally diverse, but politically unified people, we can wrestle our government free from indifferent and intolerant white men and re-take control of our government and our lives. Vote.

Nellena Beedle is a graduate student of geology.



# 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 — men on the planet. You've got a nearly new, state of the art Boeing 767 passenger jet for your nation's airline, which, coincidentally, you just happen 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 this 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 service," Dobrotin said. "We are primarily a service company. We offer labor hours to work on their airplanes."

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, about the only contact that people in the Goleta Valley have with the company occurs when they drive past the airport to ogle the latest visitor, or when a plane does an engine test, rattling the windows of the nearby neighbors.

"We only run engines between 8 (a.m.) and 8 (p.m.) weekdays. We try to avoid Sunday, but if we have to, we only do it Sunday afternoon," Dobrotin said.

The noise does not go unnoticed by company employees, many of whom live nearby. "I can hear them by my house, I always know when they are running up," Customer Service Representative Sylvia Perino said.

This plane, stripped on the inside, is undergoing refurbishment which will require major rewiring.

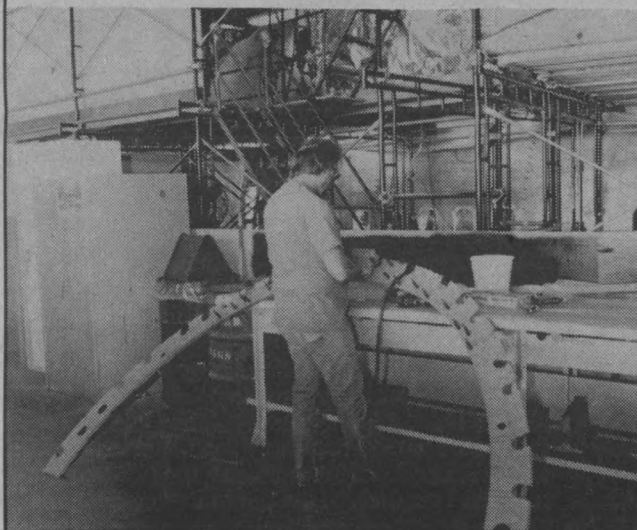
tomor Service Representative Sylvia Perino said.

"We've got plans for hangar expansion, and one of the things we are going to do is put a self-enclosed noise reduction system here," Dobrotin said. "It will cut the noise by at least half."

The facility itself is a massive structure consisting of main offices and the hangar area. Upon entering the biggest of the three hangars, an open air facility used for maintenance on jumbo jets, one is confronted by the nearly unfathomable image of a 330,000 pound 747 sitting on jack stands, with heavy cable wires holding portions of it from the ceiling. The landing gear lies discarded a few yards away, waiting for its re-installation. The image reminds one more of a

*"It's almost analagous to getting your car repaired. Some parts need to be repaired, some replaced. Some are old, but they work fine."*

Michael Dobrotin  
program administration manager



'57 Chevy on a rack rather than the reality of a multimillion-dollar jet liner.

"It's almost analogous to getting your car repaired," Dobrotin said of the overhaul process. "Some parts need to be repaired, some replaced. Some are old, but they work fine."

The 22-year-old 747 being worked on by the morning crew was formerly one that boasted the colors of Pan-Am. A veteran of 18,450 flights taking up 85,000 hours of flight time, the airplane sat stripped of all seats and the entire cockpit.

The plane's interior frame was being replaced piece by piece as a precaution against structural failure. Its future lies as a flying test platform for new General Electric engines that will be used on the forthcoming Boeing 777. Following that, it is destined to live out its years as a cargo plane.

lowing that, it is destined to live out its years as a cargo plane.

"By the time this is done, the plane will have 100,000 man-hours of labor on it," Dobrotin said. "This is a five- or six-month airplane."

Though the majority of employees are jaded to the sites that awe visitors, the company does offer some interesting perks, such as sending employees on repair jobs in the field.

"It's an experience. I've worked on airplanes across the world," said 29-year-old line maintenance mechanic Kevin Marco. "I've been to Africa a couple of times ... and to Germany, Zurich, Greece and Cairo."

For those who remain in Goleta, the job can sometimes be nearly as good as travelling the world.

"The interesting part is you can talk with your customer and exchange ideas. And you learn about the way they work in other countries," said interior mechanic Juan Lago, who was working on the Royal Brunei plane. "Working on the planes, it goes with the job, but the experience you get with the people in different countries makes it more interesting."

But for all the fun, each employee has a horror story about a plane that made the airport on a wing and a prayer, and little else.

"A while back there was a 707 from Africa. We were surprised it flew in here," said Marco. When asked what was wrong with it, he said, "Everything. We did a lot of maintenance on that one. It was here for nine months."

It's likely the 707 spent a lot of time in Hangar 2, which contains a number of shops, parts and tool bins, and offices in addition to a work bay for smaller aircraft.

The third hangar on the site does nothing to despoil the paint and body shop image. Behind the closed doors of the final hangar sat a new MD-80 jetliner, parts of it masked under reams of paper and tape, receiving a glossy coat of paint.

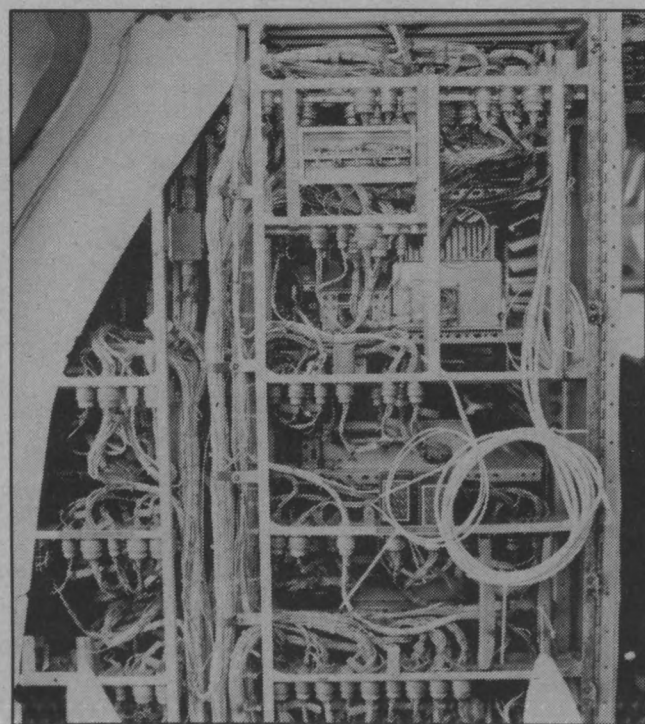
"We get planes brand new from Douglas. They come up here, we paint them, and then we send them back to Douglas for delivery," Dobrotin said.

The company also chemically strips the paint off older planes and re-paints them. All chemicals used are captured, according to county, state and federal toxic waste regulations. Water used to hose down the planes is captured in a similar fashion.

So, although you are still the richest man in the world, you must be wondering what re-fitting your personal air fleet will cost. Unlike your neighborhood Earl Schieb paint shop, the cost of these special modifications is not cheap.

"(The cost) just depends. Typically, an interior modification can run anywhere to half a million dollars to something like (Royal Brunei), which is a few million dollars," Dobrotin said. "Executive interiors can run 25-50 million dollars in some cases, depending on what they do ..." For outside modifications and repairs, the prices are equally as high or higher.

See PLANE, p.9





## EROSION

Continued from p.1  
going to go all at one time," said tenant Tom Carrillo, a senior business-economics major.

Added Lewis: "We can't have a party here though, because you can't put a whole lot of people on that thing or it will fall off."

Officials with the County Building and Development department agree with residents who feel unsure of their footing. Four rental buildings are under review for patio and balcony condemnation; they include 6665, 6765, 6767 and 6765 Del Playa.

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

"There are several decks that we put signs up at because we want people to know that unsupported decks are dangerous," Breckenridge said, adding that a number of buildings on DP lost parts of their patios in similar actions in 1980 and '86.

"When you look at it, someone could really die out there," he said. "When you fall 35 feet with a slab of concrete, who wins?"

At 6665, commonly known as the Boathouse, tenants often host parties that draw as many as 20 people onto the lower patio while up to 50 pack the larger upstairs balcony.

These parties take place on a one-foot-thick slab of concrete protruding 10 feet beyond the edge of the bluff. Below, the wood and concrete structure throws a shadow across a beach composed of what used to be the Boathouse's back yard.

It is only a matter of time before the buildings themselves follow their balconies, according to Breckenridge. "We are reaching a point where the economic life of the buildings is coming to an end," he said.

Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace agreed, adding, "Some of these buildings are going to have to be moved or modified."

The current condemnation hearings are just one part of a process "where (the county) will be asking for parts of the buildings to go," said Mark Chaconas, an aide to Wallace. "These properties were built to last for 30 years and they are falling apart."

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

"The erosion used to be estimated at six inches a year, but we now think it's about 18 inches," Wallace said. "I'm amazed that people have bought these places."

Boathouse landlord David Sampanis bought his building five years ago, reasoning that a seawall would slow the disappearance of the bluffs beneath the property. Like most landlords, he is angry with what he sees as an inhuman group of bureaucrats, politicians and environmentalists intent on letting his property fall.

"I knew about the ocean and erosion," Sampanis said. "I did not know that the government and local people would violently oppose a seawall. It still shocks my mind that these people are so arrogant and selfish that they will watch as people's property and life savings fall into the ocean."

In a move indicative of the hostility felt by landlords toward the county, Sampanis did not allow Building and Development on the premises to inspect the balcony and post warnings.

"I feel that the procedure is very unfair, so I feel as a dignified person that I am not being true to myself if I cooperate fully with the process," Sampanis said, characterizing Building and Development's hearings and inspections as "very coercive."

When told that parties were still being held on Sampanis's patio, Breckenridge responded, "You may commit suicide if you want to. We can't stop people from endangering themselves."

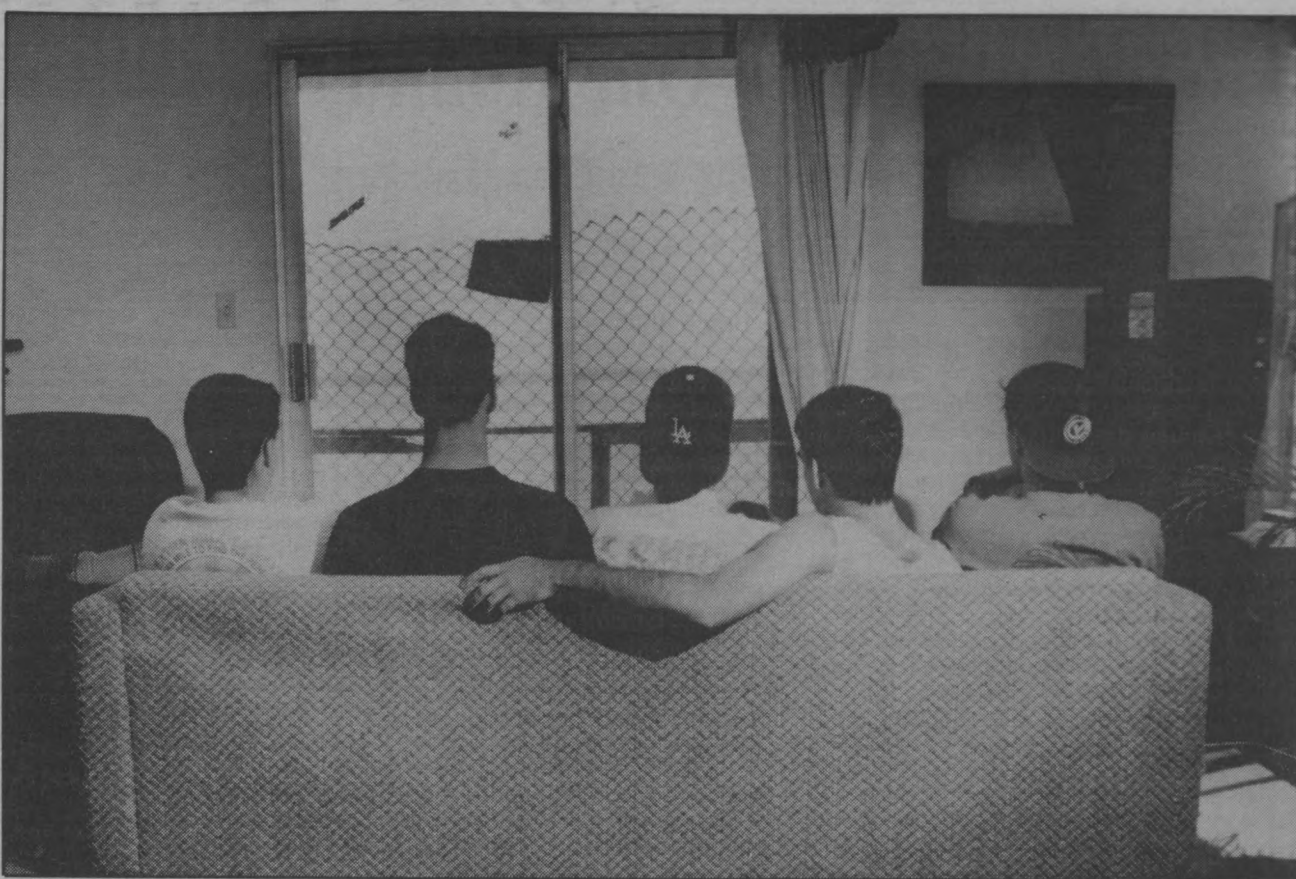
Finally succumbing to county pressure, Sampanis allowed Breckenridge and an assistant onto the patio last week. Walking out onto the slab of concrete and wood, Sampanis demonstrated his faith in the structure: turning to face Breckenridge, he jumped, smiling as he pounded down on the deck.

Breckenridge took a step back, grinning nervously and shaking his head. "I wouldn't do that if I were you."

After touching, eyeballing, measuring and knocking on the concrete and wood, Breckenridge seemed reassured that despite appearances, the patio was not in immediate danger.

"It's nature," he said. "The bluffs are going to move back and back, so now we're out here figuring out what to do about it."

Whatever the county does will have a profound



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

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

effect on Sampanis's future. The mortgage to his home and the Boathouse are one and the same.

"I've got a lot tied up in this place," he said. "If I lose it, I lose everything I've ever worked for."

Despite the threats posed by erosion, tenants at the Boathouse have no plans to stop using the decks until they are forced to. "This is the best part of the building. The deck's the only reason I moved in here," said sophomore environmental studies major Jennifer Kantor after watching the inspection. "For now, I feel safe on the balcony, but by next year I probably wouldn't. One more good storm and this whole thing could go."

Others take an even more cavalier view of the situation. "I feel really safe here," undeclared fourth-year student Joe Zamarripa said. "I've jumped on the balcony with people out here a lot. People are always telling me to watch out 'cause Boathouse is gonna fall into the ocean, but 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.

While the second-floor balcony does not face the threat of condemnation in the near future, it does feel more like a diving board than part of a house.

"Just jump up and down

out there and you can feel it," Garland urged, bouncing as the deck visibly shook. "When people are out there and they're all drunk, that's when it gets really weird. You can really feel it."

Sampanis is not worried about this balcony because it is not dependent on the bluff, and Building and Development is too occupied with the erosion downstairs to show much interest.

"We're just waiting for 50 people to fall to their deaths at a party," Garland added.

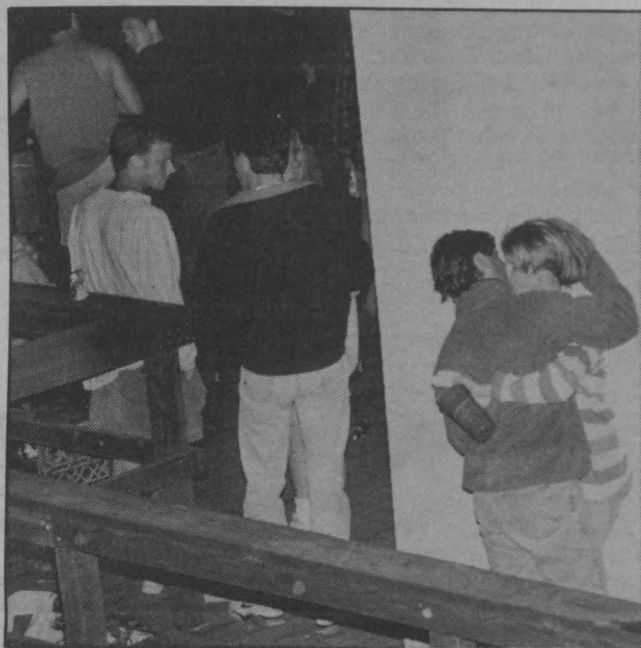
"There's no definitive action to be taken" to save the buildings, Breckenridge said. "Eventually the buildings will become unsound and we will evacuate them and then something will be done."

As building foundations begin to protrude over the beach, and Building and Development begins condemning balconies for the first time in six years, Del Playa landlords have come together in hopes of pushing through an old plan to build a seawall along the beach to slow further erosion.

The County Board of Supervisors will consider the proposal today, but there is strong political resistance to the project.

"I don't think the seawall is going to mean a long-term solution," Wallace said. It is unlikely he will support the project.

The Isla Vista Recreation



and Parks District opposes the seawall as well because it is expected to block lateral beach access, or access along the beach's length, IVRPD Director Mike Boyd said. "The buildings should be moved back. We shouldn't be required to pay for the landlords' losses in poor investments."

Stan Borrowski, who owns both the 6765 and 6767 buildings, solved his immediate problems with the county by jackhammering the overhanging portion of his patios. But a bigger war is in store in the long run, he assured.

"It will all topple given time. Now, if we could just put in a seawall, it would not be a problem," Borrowski said. "Should we begin to lose our buildings, we will take (the Board of Supervisors) to court," he warned.

Many have protested that a seawall will not stop erosion, but only slow it down slightly at the cost of I.V.'s beaches. While Breckenridge has not endorsed either side, he admits that this is probably true.

"You know from watching the history of the bluffs that it will reach the buildings sooner or later. They may be able to slow that down a bit, but eventually it will happen," he said. "Right now it is just a political decision."

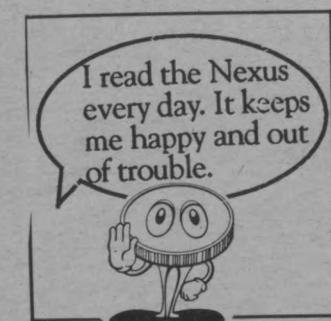
Kantor, who recently took an environmental studies class on seawalls, holds out little hope for her current residence. "I think it's a waste of time to try to stop it with walls ... there's no real way to stop erosion," she said, shaking her head. "I guess Sampanis just made a bad investment."

## PLANE

Continued from p.8  
And when a plane is finished, no matter how basic the work, the employees take a certain pride in seeing it lift off the runway outside. Some see it as a metaphor for the rising confidence the

employees have since Lucas took over the company.

"When Lucas took over, things started to change a little bit," Lago said. "People started believing in us, and it got us back on track. Proof is that we got Brunei back. It means we are doing a good job."



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# Golfers 4th After One Round

Gilchrist, Knight Tied for 5th at Big West Championships

By Chris Ballard  
Staff Writer

It's do or die 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 play today in fourth place, four strokes off the lead, in a tournament they have to win to advance to postseason play.

Santa Barbara was led by seniors Derek Gilchrist and Jeff Knight as the team shot a two round total of 579, three strokes over par and four behind co-leaders UNLV and San Jose State, in the tournament being held at Goleta's Sandpiper Golf Course. To advance to the NCAA's, the Gauchos need to win the tournament in order to secure an automatic bid.

Gilchrist and Knight had good first days for the Gauchos, both shooting one-under 143 on the par 72 course, tying them for fifth place individually. Sophomore David Bartman wasn't quite as successful, shooting a 152, but Bobby Hinds and David Heinen picked up the slack, both playing well and finishing in the top 30. Hinds shot a one-over 145 to place 11th, while Heinen finished in 27th place, at five-over.

"I had a bad day out there," Bartman

said. "Fortunately, the rest of the team played really well, and we've put ourselves in a good position to win if we can play well on the front nine and put some pressure on the top teams."

Those top teams include co-leader UNLV, which is ranked second nationally. The Rebels' number one player, Warren Schutte, shot an amazing six-under 66 in the first round and finished in first place individually, five-under after the first two rounds.

"UNLV and the other teams ahead of us are all top-20 teams who have won tournaments this year," explained Gilchrist. "They know what it's like to be there in the end, but it's happened pretty often this year that a team has come back 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 tee off at different times between 7:30 and 8:00 and will continue until about 2:00 p.m., at which time the Santa Barbara golfers will be either preparing for the NCAA's or packing for home.

"The team's extremely motivated," Gilchrist said. "We've been talking about this tournament a lot and the guys know what we have to do, they're expecting to play well."

## FRISBEE

Cont. from back page  
tigue. A late turnover and a dropped disc in the end zone proved to be the difference that decided the game.

"When we ran our offense the way we practiced, Arizona couldn't stop us," Hoffman said. "But we were really tired and saving our energy while on defense. The game kept going point for point. It was an amazing game."

Both Nelson and Hoffman noted the impressive performances by first year players Jason Leone and Rob Severson.

"The rookies came out and played well under high pressure situations," Hoff-

man said. "It was exciting to see us play as a team."

The Black Tide will now be seeded second in its pool at Regionals, May 9-10 at UC Davis. Nelson predicted that they may have to play as many as six games against really tough teams, three of which, Stanford, University of Arizona and UC Berkeley, the Tide has never beaten.

To try and top these teams, the Tide plans to use its large number of players to aid them to victory.

"We have to use more players and take advantage of our depth," said Hoffman. "Our chances at Nationals could come down to three or four points in either direction."

The women's Ultimate

team lost 21-9 against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this weekend. According to captain Dana Green, Cal Poly is one of the tougher teams in the region, and has many experienced players.

Suzanne Doolen said that the score did not reflect the competition, and that the Burning Skirts made a good showing for a young team, as many of the players on this year's team are new.

"Cal Poly beat us on their zone," Doolen said. "We were pretty equal otherwise."

"We still have as good a chance as anyone does at Regionals," she added. "We hope to give the other teams a run for their money."

The Burning Skirts will join the Tide at Regionals at UC Davis this weekend.

## UCLA

Cont. from back page  
day (against Chapman) — it'd be nice to have a freshman get that much work in."

The Gauchos have been playing some of their best baseball of the season as of late, winning their last four

games and seven of their last 10. On the season, Santa Barbara now has seven victories over nationally ranked opponents.

"When you don't execute and do the little things early on, you tend to just think, 'Oh, well.' As a coach it's so hard to convey then that you may be anguishing over

the mistakes that you made," Ferrer said. "If we would have executed against New Mexico State and Fullerton, we'd be packing our bags (for the postseason). It's that fragile — that slim a margin. So it's tough before the fact, but afterwards you find yourself lamenting and saying, 'What if?'"

## CREW

Cont. from back page  
Hanchrow said. "But one week ago we lost by open water. In one week we made up a lot of time."

A junior varsity four boat concluded the women's racing for the day, falling just short to SC at the finish.

According to Hanchrow, the poor performances on the day were a result of the fact that the team hasn't rowed much together in four seat boats. "We rowed

strong races," he said. "It's just a lack of rowing together hurt us a bit."

Since Bailey was unable to schedule a new meet, only one of his boats was able to row competitively. The varsity lightweight eight men crushed Santa Clara by seven seconds.

"We could have been a lot better. We kind of lost fire when we couldn't go to Newport," Bailey said.

As for the decision prohibiting them from going to Newport, Bailey was disappointed, but understood the

situation.

"The decision came from above," he said. "It was a race we easily could have won. ... But the safety of the kids comes first."

The women will have another home meet this coming weekend with UCLA and Cal Poly scheduled to attend, while the men will take the weekend off from competition. Both teams will race in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in two weeks.

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clean & quiet build. W/ceiling  
fans, track lights, mini blinds,  
new appliances, lrg walk in  
closets, rsvd parking, no pets.  
6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

## "PETS ALLOWED!"

6625 SUENO 6/92-6/93 2 BDRM  
Property-One 682-1311

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APTS

Furn or unfurn 2 bdrm 1 1/2 ba  
townhouse apts w/private fenced  
patios, BBQ area. 2 lndy rooms  
& lots of parking! On site mgmt  
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DUPLEX W/ YARD AT 6617 &  
6621 TRIGO. 2BDR 1BATH,  
AND PARKING FOR  
\$1100.00/MO. SFM VISTA DEL  
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OBJECT THE FORMATION  
OF CHARACTER." - SPENCER  
Studio Plaza Apts. 968-8555

FRENCH  
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Apts.

Quiet spacious 2BD/1 1/2 ba apt in  
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-Only a few apts left! Lndy &  
parking available 6643 Abrego  
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Plaza apts. 968-8555

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Property-One 682-1311

Huge house for lease-9 bed 3  
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or group house. Yard, parking-  
will re-landscape. Call 967-2289.

LARGE 2 BR Furn apt clean,  
huge kit, laundry, parking. Avail  
June 777 Emb. Del Mar \$1025  
967-7794.

LARGE, SUNNY 2BDR 2BATH  
APTS AT 6552 & 6558 SEGO-  
VIA CLOSE TO CAMPUS OFF-  
STREET PARKING, LAUN-  
DRY, ONLY \$1040.00 SFM  
VISTA DEL MAR 685-4506.

Lg furn studios. Full  
kitchens, quiet, ALL utls  
pd, cable, lg walk-in closets, din.  
area. 1 1/2 blks to UCSB. Red.  
sum. rates. 6567 Sab. Tarde.  
\$495ea Call Collect Hansen  
818-222-7751



The real reason dinosaurs  
became extinct

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Tuesdays

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TUESDAY

12 NOON

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Health

Room 1252

Info? 893-2914

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bdrm, 2ba, large yard, pets OK.  
\$1800 968-4614

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IV's only

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Housing CO-OP!!

Spaces for SUMMER and FALL  
\$190 shared (singles & studios  
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685-6964.

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furnished 1bd \$625 2bd 2bath  
\$1100 3bd 2bath \$1290 lge room.  
Some have balcony launrm and  
mgr on property 6571 & 6573 Sa-  
bado Tarde PH Jon 685-7661.

OCEANFRONT-BIG DECK-  
YOU DESERVE IT! \$300/pers.  
6665 DP JUNE TO JUNE OR  
SUMMER. RESERVE NOW  
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OCEANVIEW at 6528 El Nido.  
Close to campus for \$1240.00.  
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ONE BDR, newer carpet at 6581  
Trigo. \$570.00/mo. SFM Vista  
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ONE BDRS FURNISHED at  
6639 Picasso. Laundry & park-  
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ONLY \$750.00 for 2bdr 1bath  
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parking. SFM Vista del Mar  
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SAT 10-4PM

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3BR-2BA Townhouse

3BR-2BA \$1875

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PET OK at 6559/6561 ST. 2bdr  
1bath for \$990.00/mo. Lower  
rent for 2-3 tenants, 9mo leases  
avail also. SFM Vista del Mar  
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Private 2br 2ba w/mstr br vry big  
rms Cleanest Unit around Eric  
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Room open  
6503 Del Playa #2  
Call anytime 968-8067  
375 Single 300 Share.

SEPT-JUNE LEASES:  
3bd 2ba for 5-6 people, 1bd 1ba  
for 2 people. 685-0508.

SINGLE ROOM & 2 DOUBLES  
AT 6736 DP. 5 TENANTS MAX,  
YARD & PARKING FOR ONLY  
\$1675.00 SFM VISTA DEL MAR  
685-4506.

SINGLE-STUDIOS avail for one  
person only at 6509 ST. Laun-  
dry, reserved parking, balcony  
for only \$475.00 SFM Vista del  
Mar 685-4506.

Singles (4) & large double at  
6761/6763 DP #A. 5bdr 2bath  
beachside with large deck  
\$2450.00 SFM Vista del Mar  
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SUMMER SUBLETS avail July  
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\$325-through \$375.00, 2bdrs  
start at \$450.00. SFM Vista del  
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THE ANNEX-LAST 1 BR, 1  
BATH IN CLEAN, WELL LIT,  
SMALLER BLDG. CLOSE TO  
CAMPUS, STORES. PARK-  
ING LG DK SUNBATHING  
965-4886.

TOWNHOUSE APART-  
MENT 1 2bdr/2bath \$1130  
6/92-6/93 6763 Abrego Rd. #7  
968-4145 Call or come by.

UPSTAIRS SINGLE & 2 DOU-  
BLES AT 6617 SABADO #B.  
LAUNDRY & YARD FOR ONLY  
\$1590.00 SFM VISTA DEL MAR  
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6732 ST #A. Only \$1200.00/mo.  
SFM Vista del Mar 685-4506.

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GOLETA FOR \$200/mnth plus  
utilities avail. NOW. Call Peter  
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1-4 M or F for 2 double rms Large  
house on DP \$385/mo 5bdr/3ba  
Laundry dishwasher, parking &  
more 685-9657 ASAP.

1 F for 7/92-6/93  
6571 DP 2BR 2 1/2 BA Furn.  
\$375mo incl water & trash  
Call Beth/Lisa 685-6499.

1 F N/S ROOMMATE NEEDED  
92/93 FOR GREAT DP APT  
OCEANSIDE W/DECK AND  
JACUZZI CALL LISA 968-3544.

1F ROOMIE NEEDED for 6/92  
to 6/93 share w/ 4f who are fun,  
outgoing but studious in a house  
w/ a front & back yard. Maria  
562-5983

1 F roommmate needed to share  
huge room in new, clean, 2-story  
house. Ocean views. 6/92-6/93.  
6800 DP Call Ally 685-9217 or  
Ann 968-0906.

1 or 2 women wanted for co-ed  
quiet vegetarian fun family-ish  
house on Fortuna Rd. Front/  
back yard, lndy etc. 6/92-93.  
Call 968-4827

2 N/S F wanted 4 a 6 person  
house. 6529 Oceanside DP #3  
deck over ocean great place call  
Cathryn 685-6695 \$350

2 N/S Roommates needed to share  
large rm 6710 Pasado Apt 3 June  
92/93 Unfurnished/Clean/  
Parking \$350 Call Kevin  
685-2746 or come by

2 Roommates n/s needed for 2  
rooms in Goleta house. 92/93  
lease. Laundry, spa, close to bus.  
No pets. Call Tom at 685-6752.

5 FUN RMTS NEEDED for 92/3  
Nice Gol 4 Bdrn: 1 angl 2 Huge  
DBL BIG KIT. FRPL W/D  
FRUIT TREES NICE YARD  
garage dishwasher Call Kali  
685-2168 LV msg.

6597 Trigo Rd. one bed one bath,  
male. Rent \$250 everything  
paid. Call 968-0253: We need  
someone right now!

6741 DP OCEANSIDE needs 2F  
to share room. 4 other terrific  
girls included, \$370/mo. Call or  
stop by. 968-1515.

Fun M/F to share 2bd condo nr  
UCSB. Pool laundry \$425. Avail  
5/1. Call Lisa, Lv msg 967-8038.

HOUSE IN I.V. LEASE START-  
ING JUNE 15. Small single  
rooms from \$310 to \$345. Shared  
rooms from \$225 ea. to \$260 ea.  
Peter 968-9305, 6740 Sueno.

LARGE ROOM & OWN BATH  
AVAIL NICE HOUSE ON  
MESA. CLOSE TO BEACH,  
LARGE FENCED YARD  
LAUNDRY, PETS OK \$500  
AVAIL 6/15 966-9485.

LOOKING 4 1F 2 SHARE MAS-  
TER BR IN NICE IV HOUSE.  
RM HAS FRPLCE, BLCNY,  
WLK IN CLST ETC. 830 FOR-  
TUNA, CHRIS 685-0800.

Oceanside DP 6503 #3 4FM  
needed 2 rooms avail 289mo.  
685-7797 or 685-0465. Big rooms  
call Ren or Doug.

## GREEK MESSAGES

Get Ready to Sink or Swim....

DELTA GAMMA  
ANCHORPLASH

at Campus Pool, 3-6 Sat May 9.

GREEK STUDENTS  
WANTED: p/t sales reps-this  
summer for SB Greek Magazine  
BIG\$ Call Dave (818)506-4336.

Kappa Delta Sweet Shoppe is to-  
night from 7-9. Tickets are only  
\$2.50 for all you can eat sweets.  
Get your sweet tooth and come  
for fun!!

S.E.L.F. Yogurt Nite at Lickety  
Split. Come find out more about  
eating disorders, health, nutri-  
tion. Tonite 8-10 pm.

## COMPUTERS

286 Clone 20MHD, 1.2 MFD,  
VGA Mono, Mouse, Printer, in-  
cludes: wind3, word5 & more.  
700/obo Chris 964-5675.

Loaded MAC SE  
\*\*\*For Sale\*\*\*

Major upgrades  
Syst 7, Word 5.0, 4mb  
\$900 obo Cami 685-2234 or  
893-2691

## ENTERTAINMENT


## Strip Oh Grams

M/F Exotic Dancers  
Singing Telegrams  
Belly dancers 966-0161

## MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION  
Richard Hill & Rick Anderson of  
Price Waterhouse talk ab The  
1st Yr Auditing Experience  
PIZZA Phelps 3526 5/6 5pm

STUDENT  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
General Meeting & Election  
of '92-'93 officers  
Wed. May 6, 6 pm  
Centennial House  
Questions? 893-2288

  
**UCSB Flying Club  
Meeting  
Tonight 7pm  
UCen Rm.2**  
Elections, fundraiser  
and trip info.  
For more info call  
Patrick 685-8711

## Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

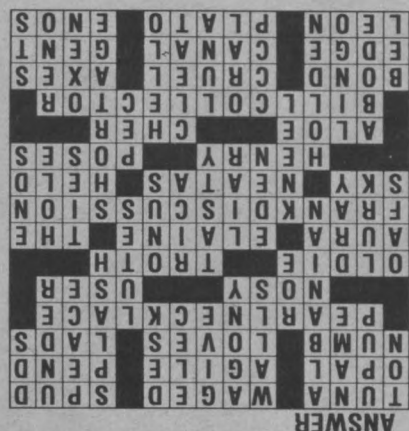
- 1 Sandwich filling
- 5 Engaged in
- 10 Potato
- 14 Moonstone
- 15 Spry
- 16 Await further action
- 17 Without feeling
- 18 Adores
- 19 Young men
- 20 She hangs around?
- 23 Word for a buttinsky
- 24 — friendly
- 25 Golden —
- 28 "...I plight thee my —"
- 31 Psychic's reading matter?
- 32 Stritch or May
- 34 "— Way We Were"
- 37 He speaks openly?
- 40 The limit, sometimes
- 41 — a pin
- 42 Kept
- 43 Fonda or Ford
- 44 Model's stances
- 45 Skin cream ingredient
- 47 One-named star
- 49 He's an unwelcome caller?
- 55 James, savings or street
- 56 Sadistic
- 57 Lumberjack implements
- 59 Verge
- 60 Erie, for one
- 61 Bloke
- 62 Novelist Uris
- 63 Aristotle's teacher
- 64 Adam's grandson

## DOWN

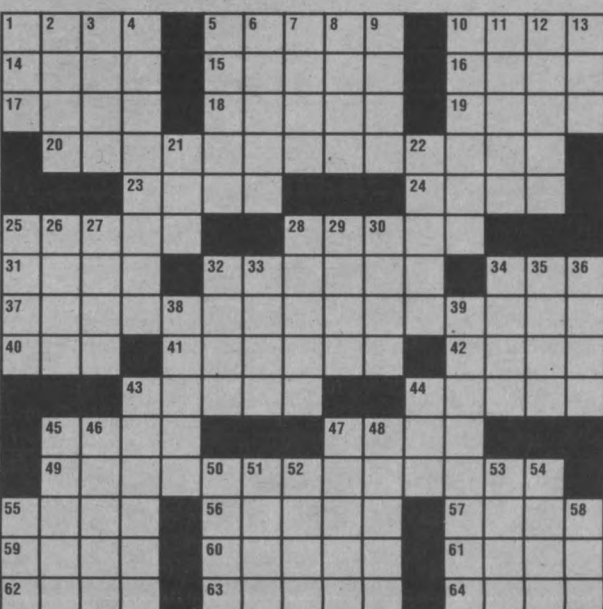
- 1 A — of bricks
- 2 — and away!

- 3 "...my — is MacGregor": W. Scott
- 4 Native of Tiranè
- 5 Roof supports
- 6 Pain
- 7 Donate
- 8 Power source: Abbr.
- 9 Office furniture
- 10 Diving sound
- 11 Shalom!
- 12 "— Milkwood"
- 13 Dental deg.
- 21 Caviar
- 22 Minstrels' play these
- 25 Churls
- 26 Skulk around
- 27 Horse-drawn cart
- 28 Yummy
- 29 Costa —
- 30 Responsibility
- 32 Biblical garden
- 33 Perjuror
- 34 "Family —"
- 35 Swiss cheese feature
- 36 Concludes
- 38 Bow in homage

- 50 Former USSR, back home
- 51 Spoken
- 52 Kind of moth
- 53 Beasts of burden
- 54 Nevada tourist town
- 55 Barbara — Geddes
- 58 Aves.



ANSWER



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

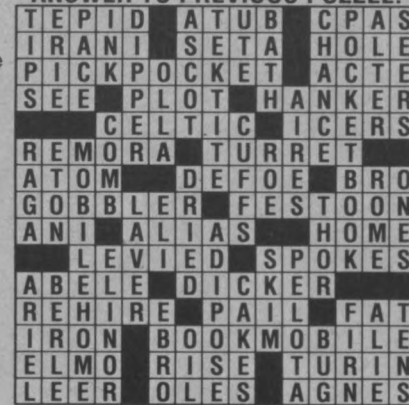
## ACROSS

- 1 Flavorful
- 6 Dressed
- 10 Brief rush
- 14 Cease-fire
- 15 Gas: Comb. form
- 16 "Do — others..."
- 17 Suggest
- 18 Kind of forest
- 19 Spider web, e.g.
- 20 Cooling agent
- 23 Specific period
- 24 Sunrise
- 25 Imitation
- 27 More meager
- 31 Chore
- 33 Swedish rock group
- 34 Streeter's "— Mable"
- 36 Hot stuff
- 39 More like a wag
- 41 Caustic
- 43 Refinisher's material
- 44 European capital
- 46 Literary lioness
- 47 Eat
- 49 Win back
- 51 Sussex sausage
- 53 Pulitzer author James
- 55 "— Yankee Doodle..."
- 56 Dali and Ernst
- 62 Sci. sites
- 64 Lacking color
- 65 Carrie Fisher's father
- 66 Meter lead-in
- 67 Baseball's Speaker
- 68 Sphere
- 69 Singles
- 70 Fill to repletion
- 71 Purposes

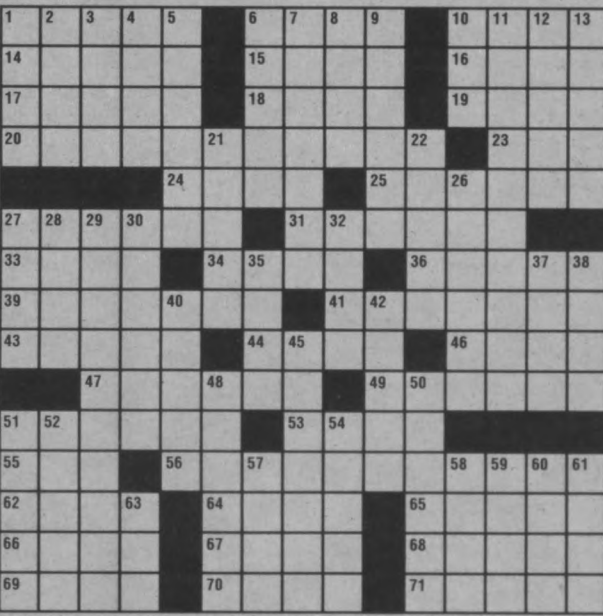
- 3 "— the Magic Dragon"
- 4 Baker's helper
- 5 Sneer at
- 6 Bating champion Rod
- 7 Beginner
- 8 Opera highlight
- 9 Thunder, in Berlin
- 10 Kind of reaction
- 11 Like some scribbling
- 12 Game board word
- 13 Yellow sapphire
- 21 Avant —
- 22 Hint
- 26 Sawed wood
- 27 Feline feet
- 28 Newsworthy biog.
- 29 Within reach
- 30 Pollster's concern
- 32 Actual
- 35 Piccadilly statue
- 37 Form of Elizabeth

- 51 Phil Silvers' TV role
- 52 Full force
- 54 Silly ones
- 57 — avis: oner
- 58 Brainchild
- 59 Pierre's st.
- 60 Mah-jongg piece
- 61 Rel. schools
- 63 Distress letters

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/5/92



## DOWN

- 1 Blend
- 2 "Rule Britannia" composer



## Gaucha 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 made a memorable catch in leftfield when visiting UCSB with Arizona State, Randy Johnson blew away Gaucha 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.

A couple of years down the road, that list may be expanded to include a guy who will be strutting his stuff this afternoon at Campus Diamond — UCLA centerfielder Michael Moore.

"I've had a number of young kids and adults come up to me through the years and say 'I saw Barry Bonds when you swept Arizona St.,'" said UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer, whose team hosts the Bruins today at 2:30 (KCSB 91.9 FM). "(Moore) is that kind of athlete. This could be a chance to see a Ken Griffey type of guy. He's that level of a player. He's for sure a first round draft pick, and might be the first player overall. You seldom see this type of player."

Moore, who has also been the starting wide receiver for UCLA's football team, is currently batting .343 with eight home runs, 30 RBIs and 14 stolen bases and is projected as the eighth pick by *Baseball America* in this June's professional baseball draft. Freshman Mike Mitchell leads the team with a .364 batting average and a co-team high 11 home runs.

The Bruins have an overall record of 31-19 and are headed for the NCAA playoffs with a national ranking of #20, while the Gauchos enter the contest 28-18-1 on the season. UCLA defeated Santa Barbara in an earlier meeting this season at Jackie Robinson Field, 17-4. As for the revenge factor?

"I don't think there's anything more than you want to play better against a team that you played poorly against 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 (UCLA) since I've been here."

Ferrer has pegged freshman lefthander 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 Sun-

See UCLA, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Gaucha centerfielder Elgin Lowe and his teammates will be trying to make up for poor performances earlier in the season when they take on UCLA at Campus Diamond this afternoon.



Nexus File Photo

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 returned disappointed and exhausted from their weekend games. The men lost in the finals of Sectionals Saturday 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 Pitzer 13-6, Cal State Northridge 13-3, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 14-12 and UC San Diego. The vic-

tory over UCSD sent them to the finals against the Wildcats.

Co-captain Garthe Nelson described the finals as a long, grueling game in which the lead changed hands four or five times.

"We ran 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 fa-

See FRISBEE, p.10

## 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 their separate ways. The men were heading to Newport 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 making a lot of calls," Hanchrow said.

Late Friday, a substitution was found as Santa Clara agreed to bring their women's boats to Lake

Cachuma rather than go to Long Beach.

"I think we did a good job of putting something together overnight," Hanchrow said.

The only hitch in the hastily scheduled day came from the rowers themselves, as an outstanding Santa Clara squad outpaced the struggling UCSB crews.

The day began with the varsity women's lightweight four race, which Santa Clara took by a length.

"That boat is still going to get faster," Hanchrow said. "That 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.

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

"The race was just so close,"

See CREW, p.10