

Nose Drippers to Join Elite Zoners



Where are they now? SPORTS/12

See the Evil, Hear the Evil



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Judge Defends Disputed Statements

Lecture Hall Packed for Discussion on 'Insensitive' Remark

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Judge Joseph Lodge Wednesday defended a controversial statement he made about the Rodney King beating, and apologized to one student at a campus discussion held to dispel anger over the remark.

Lodge, a guest lecturer for Political Science 165 this quarter, said during class last week that the actions of the officers at King's arrest were "understandable, but not forgivable." The comment drew a wave of anger from some students who thought it was insensitive and racist.

Lodge began Wednesday's packed class with a public apology to student Kristine Grisham, whom he called "dumb" last week after she asked him to clarify his statement.

"I'm a teacher and a judge and I'm supposed to be above that," said Lodge, a municipal court judge.

Lodge said he did not immediately explain what he meant by the term "understandable" because he clammed up when he felt threatened by the students' demands.

"After class, a group of African-Americans surrounded me with questions and (insults)," Lodge said. "People say ugly things to me in court, but that doesn't get to me because those people don't know me. These students do know me and they got to me."

Lodge then read a prepared statement to the class, after which an unidentified man



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Judge Joseph Lodge apologizes to student in front of a full house at Broida Hall last night.

stood up and began to applaud, catching Lodge off guard.

"Thank you President Lincoln," the man said sarcastically. "You want me to feel sorry for you as a victim, but what you said in and after class is a perpetuation of racism in the country."

In the following discussion, moderated by Ombudsman

Geoffery Wallace, some students shared that point of view, while others believed Lodge's comment did not hold racial overtones.

"No matter what it was, or how unforgivable the action, Judge Lodge understood why they did that and ... understand-

See LODGE, p.4

Hillary Clinton to Speak on Bill's Behalf in Storke Plaza

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer



Hillary Clinton

Prospective first lady Hillary Clinton will speak in Storke Plaza this afternoon as part of a local effort to drum up support for her husband's presidential campaign.

The wife of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, the Democratic frontrunner for the presidency, Hillary Clinton will be joined at her 2:30 speech by State Senator Gary K. Hart and 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It's a rally in support of local Democratic candidates and, of course, her husband," Campus Democrats organizer David Galperson said.

Hillary Clinton, who graduated first in her class from Yale Law School in 1973, has been a spirited campaigner for her husband throughout the grueling primary season. She has also become a controversial figure in American politics because of her outspoken support of working women.

"She has immeasurably helped

her husband's campaign. She is an eloquent (spokeswoman) for the majority of women in this country who have to balance both a career and family," Galperson said. "Barbara Bush is now the exception and not the rule among American women."

Hillary Clinton has been an "advocate of children's health and welfare for more than 20 years.

See CLINTON, p.5

'91 Professor of the Year to Leave UCSB to Become Teacher at SBCC

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A popular political science lecturer who won praise among students for his teaching will be leaving UCSB next year to take a position at Santa Barbara City College.

Manoutchehr Eskandari, a part-time lecturer and administrator at Campus Learning Assistance Services, will leave the campus in the fall to take a full-time tenure track position at SBCC.

Well-known by students as a

tough but enthusiastic teacher, Eskandari received the Professor of the Year award last year and was chosen as this year's outstanding political science educator by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

"My stay here has been very gratifying, but I never liked the administrative aspect of being an administrator. I did not like shuffling papers," Eskandari said of his job as social science and foreign language coordinator at CLAS.

Eskandari, who received his political science doctorate at

See LECTURER, p.5

Well Versed

Muses Discover Voice in the Poetry of Students

By Jennifer Gimblin
Reporter

Those who think all UCSB students act more like Homer Simpson than like Homer, or have more in common with Jeff Spicoli than Geoffrey Chaucer, think again.

Even on UCSB's laid-back campus, students find the inspiration and determination to be poets. Though the school is not the friendliest place for writers, most say the opportunities are there, if one looks for them.

Laura Moore has been writing poetry for years, but the senior literature and biology major recently took the big plunge and gave a public reading of her work at the former See's Coffee Company.

"At first it was scary to read to a room of people, but it loosened me up," she said. "You can't worry about whether you get rejected or not. One person's

opinion is one person's opinion."

Michael Murdoch, a junior majoring in literature, agreed. "People ... see really good poetry and don't think they can write. Anybody can be a poet," he said, adding "I write... just about things about me or observations."

Murdoch, whose influences range from T.S. Eliot to the band The The, drifted into poetry when he started keeping a journal in 9th grade. He filled his journals with quotes and anything else that appealed to him, turning them into poems whenever the inspiration was there. He's been keeping poetry journals ever since.

Murdoch can actually boast a printed collection called *Witless Driblets*, compiled and bound by a friend. The friend also took the liberty of registering the book with the Library of Congress, which means, as Murdoch happily noted, "It has a Library of Congress card number."

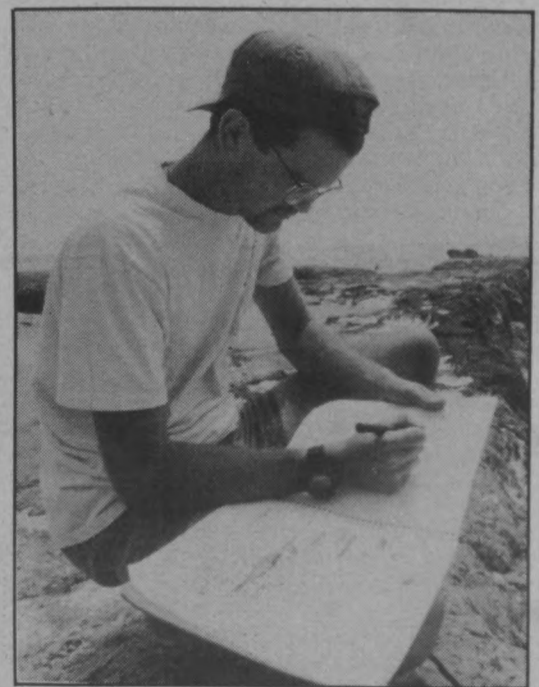
Robyn Bell, a literature and poetry

teacher in the College of Creative Studies, is impressed by the abundance of literary creativity on campus, though she believes that there are not enough media of expression. "(There are) some really, really surprisingly good writers. ... If there were funding for an arts weekly or monthly, there's enough talent to sustain it," she said.

One of the few campus writing venues Bell pointed to is *Spectrum* magazine, an annual literary publication due out in several weeks.

The Green Dragon coffee house in Santa Barbara and Pluto Used Books in Isla Vista frequently offer poetry readings like the one Moore presented. CCS also sponsors a weekly symposium where students and writers from outside the campus can meet to share their works. "It's a place that you can trust you'll hear something worth thinking about," Bell said.

See POETS, p.3



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Michael Murdoch gets poetic inspiration from the Campus Point aura.

Bush Boasts Nation's Ability to Top Liberal 'Great Society'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, heading for a firsthand look at the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots, said on Wednesday that the nation "can do better" than the Great Society programs of the past to deal with urban ills.

"It is far more important to give people a piece of the action than simply to have the federal government dump largesse on them," the president told reporters at the White House.

He was departing from Washington at dusk for California and said his trip was designed to "assist in the recovery" after the deadliest urban riots in recent American history.

Bush's spokesman said earlier this week that the Great Society programs had failed. At his news conference, the president said he wasn't trying to "assign blame" for racial unrest.

"I'm saying we can do better and I think we should try," Bush said.

The Great Society programs were created by President

NATION

"It is far more important to give people a piece of the action than simply to have the federal government dump largesse on them."

President George Bush

Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1960s to alleviate urban poverty and reduce racial inequality.

Bush didn't cite any specific programs as failures and made no reference to what he would propose.

Bush was expected to view the damage in Los Angeles on his visit, as well as meet with local officials and members of a federal task force he has dispatched there.

Bush huddled on Tuesday for a third straight morning

with key Cabinet secretaries to map the federal strategy for responding to the Los Angeles riots, which erupted after four white policemen were acquitted in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

The Justice Department is pursuing a civil rights investigation against the four to determine if King's civil rights were violated. Bush has also vowed to vigorously prosecute those who participated in the deadly looting and arson that followed the verdict.

At the same time, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater's comments about the liberal programs of the 1960s and 1970s set off an election-year debate that is likely to flourish in the coming weeks.

Asked about his spokesman's comments, Bush replied, "We're not trying to assign blame." He then added, "There's no point in emphasizing programs that haven't worked, however. We want new programs."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said blame rests in part with "12 years of denial and neglect" under Presidents Bush and Reagan.

Collapsing Stands at French Soccer Game Kill Eight Fans

BASTIA, Corsica (AP)

— At least nine people were killed and 300 injured Tuesday night when temporary stands collapsed just before the start of a French soccer match.

Eighty of the injured were hurt seriously, and medical workers said the death toll could mount from the accident.

At least one fan in the bleachers said spectators had been stomping their feet just before the collapse.

The bodies were removed from the twisted temporary bleachers at Furiani Stadium as hundreds of other spectators, some seriously injured, climbed out or were removed from the wreckage.

"It was like a house of cards collapsing," said Michel De Gentile, a reporter for Radio Corse Frequenza Mora.

"It was like there was a wave, and a quarter of the stands disappeared, like a film in slow motion," De Gentile said.

"Everyone looked up, dazed. The people on the ground in front just froze. Behind them was terrible, people were crying."

Bernard Tapie, the millionaire businessman who owns Olympique Marseille and who recently was appointed French minister of cities, was shown on television comforting some of the injured on the field. He did not speak to reporters.



U.S. Senate Approves Major Cuts From Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate shrugged off a veto threat from President Bush on Wednesday and approved a bill slashing the B-2 bomber and Star Wars anti-missile programs, but rescuing two Seawolf submarines Bush wants scrapped.

Senators approved the legislation on a 61-38 vote. The action showed once again the gridlock between Bush and Congress over how to pare the Pentagon's \$290 billion budget with the Cold War ended.

The action now shifts to the House, which plans to vote on its version of the legislation on Thursday. The House bill saves one Seawolf from Bush's budget axe, but leaves the B-2 and the antimissile programs alone.

The Senate measure would cut \$8.3 billion from this year's budget, including \$7.2 billion from defense programs.

The election-year bill is much broader, since it was spawned by Bush's call in March to shrink the deficit by cutting wasteful congressional spending.

The Senate bill chops away at scores of executive branch projects, including a federal study of swordfish mating to the chauffeurs of two government bureaucrats.

"President Bush will have a tough time explaining why this product is now not acceptable to him, and I hope he will not try," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.).

Bush has called for \$7.9 billion in spending cuts, including \$7.1 billion in anti-missile research.



Cameramen Capture Attack Launched by Killer Whales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Pods of killer whales in the Monterey Bay recently launched two bloody attacks on California gray whales, slaughtering and devouring defenseless calves.

The grisly attacks last Monday and Saturday were videotaped both by scientists and amateur camera operators in what may be the best documentation of the rarely observed phenomenon.

In both incidents, several orcas — killer whales — trailed a single female gray whale and its calf, isolating and killing the younger mammal. The mother, which may often be twice the size of the orcas, was seriously injured and may have later died, researchers said.

"Ultimately, the orcas have the advantage in numbers and the cooperative nature of their hunting. It is coordinated to some degree," said Alan Baldrige of Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, Calif. "People who witness these attacks say they (orcas) are able to separate the calf from its mother and focus their attack on it. They exhaust the prey and it becomes easier to kill."

Baldrige arrived at the scene of Saturday's kill, an area called Submarine Canyon, only to find large pieces of blubber floating to water's surface.



Israeli Officials Plan Boycott of Middle East Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Again accusing the Bush administration of changing the ground rules, Israel served notice on Wednesday that it would boycott talks with the Arabs on refugees and Mideast economic problems because Palestinian exiles would be permitted to attend, Israeli officials said.

Israel had offered a compromise, agreeing to sit with the Palestinians from beyond the West Bank and Gaza provided they were in delegations from the countries they lived in. The Arabs notified the State Department the proposal was unacceptable, the officials told The Associated Press.

As a result, Israel will not send a delegation to meetings later this month in Ottawa, on refugees, and in Brussels, on economic problems, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Canadian and Belgian governments have been notified, the officials said.

Ottawa and Brussels are among five sites where dozens of nations will meet this month to discuss Mideast regional problems. The multinational talks run parallel to bilateral peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

Scientists May Get Glimpse of Classified Satellite Photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA may let scientists see its 30-year archive of satellite photos to help the experts understand global warming and other environmental problems.

Such access would shed a sliver of light on an area so dark that even publicly saying the name of the satellite espionage agency is a criminal offense.

Officials say a task force will decide how to provide the pictures without revealing state secrets.

The photos could provide scientists with invaluable by-products of a daily tracking of phenomena spanning the globe from the tundras of Siberia to the savannahs of Africa.

Thirty years of daily overhead pictures of a Soviet missile site would also show the snowfall in that region. This could help environmentalists chart the trend of snowfalls over a long enough period to draw conclusions about planetary temperature changes.

Approval Given by Assembly for Unbalanced State Budget

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly approved an unbalanced \$60 billion budget draft Wednesday after Republicans unsuccessfully tried to make \$2 billion in cuts.

The proposal is headed to the Senate. It probably will wind up in a two-house conference committee, which will attempt the difficult process of writing a balanced, compromise budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The spending plan, like similar plans by the Assembly and Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, is at least \$4 billion out of balance because the lingering recession has curtailed tax revenues.

The Assembly approved the budget 41-30 after two hours of partisan political exchanges. Each party accused the other of ignoring the state's fiscal morass and refusing to negotiate.

"We have not taken a single step towards reducing a dime in government waste," complained Assemblyman Tom McClintock (R-Camarillo) as the Assembly rejected his 37 proposed cuts.

Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan (D-Fresno) countered that Republicans were "a group of obstructionists who don't want us to have a budget" so they can attack Democrats in fall election campaigns.

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Sweet the rains dewfall

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Weather

Strange things are happening. I mean straaaange, with the long a. Bald Mark is growing his hair back and Garrick clipped his nails. I know, he did it a month ago, but the cosmic effects are just catching up with us. Just yesterday, I caught Mike wearing a shirt and tie. Mike!!! Maybe that's why we are getting all this really strange weather; Mike's room is the center of all dimensions in this reality. Just the other day we were in his room and the walls started melting and the ceiling started to spin. Doug and Derrick didn't believe me. "That's okay," I thought, "wait until they see the bats in the bathroom!!"

- Moonset 12:41a, Fri Moonrise 11:17a
- High 68, low 55. Sunset 7:53, Fri Sunrise 6:11
- Tides: Hi, 12:47a (5.2); 3:40p (3.4); Lo, 8:31a (-5)/7:52p (2.6).

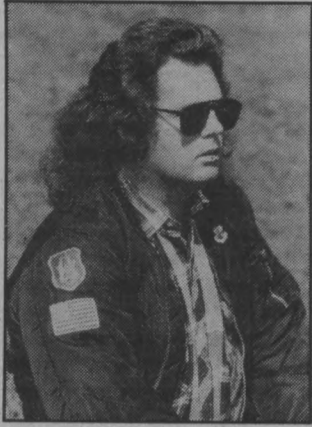
Graduate Student's Grievance Rejected

By William Toren
Staff Writer

A disabled graduate student's effort to have handicapped students included in Affirmative Action fellowship programs was rejected this week by the UCSB administration.

Paul Westwind filed a grievance with the university in April asking that handicapped students be considered for the Graduate Opportunity Fellowship. On Monday, Westwind was informed via a letter from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young that he remains ineligible to apply for aid on the basis of his handicap.

A document Young passed along to Westwind from Charles Li, dean of the Graduate Division, summed up the university's position. "The university does not include disability as a criterion for eligibility for the GOF. ... I am advised by legal counsel that we are not required to do so," the letter states.



I'll be taking a more political approach.

Paul Westwind
graduate student

But the letter is inconsistent with an informational brochure on fellowship opportunities put out by the Graduate Division. The brochure carries an introduction by Li, and states, "The Graduate Opportunity Fellowship is available to new and continuing minority students, women in fields where they are traditionally underrepresented and to handicapped students."

Administrators in the Graduate Division said the information had been included by mistake. "We're

only human," Assistant Graduate Dean LaVelle Ure said. "Some things got put in (the brochure) that had been in there in the past and no one removed them."

But Westwind contended that, regardless of the university's error, handicapped students are "a traditionally underrepresented group, and so qualify for Affirmative Action assistance." Westwind suffers from vision and balance disabilities.

"Fellowships would be a reasonable accommodation that would make it possible for disabled persons to

pursue graduate studies at UCSB on a level playing field," Westwind said.

Affirmative Action fellowships are designed "to increase the access of minorities, not on the basis of being stigmatized," UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said.

"It's not a question of discrimination," Huerta said. "The law has never required an assessment of the integration of the handicapped."

Huerta said it is up to the legal system to determine whether Westwind will be awarded the fellowship. "It's up to the federal government (to decide) what the guidelines should be," he said.

Westwind intends to shift his efforts into the political arena. "I'll be taking a more political approach," he said, noting that he already posted letters to Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) and officials in the U.S. Department of Education.

POETS

Continued from p.1

Bell takes the approach in her classes that poetry cannot be taught. She serves as "a fairly veteran reader who can make suggestions," leading the students in discussing and critiquing what they read.

"Poetry is something that you should fall into and find

what you like," she said, admitting that her own taste in poetry veers toward "something that disturbs you ... something that you have to go back to." Bell assessed student work as "weirdly good. I like it."

Moore has seen many of her student peers turned off from poetry in class when they don't understand what's happening in the work. She hopes that stu-

dents will be a little more flexible and change their perceptions of poetry.

"They're terrified. I ask my friends to read my stuff ... and they're scared," she said.

Moore plans to study poetry in writing school after graduation. Though she plans to keep writing for the rest of her life, fame is not a high priority.

Senior literature major

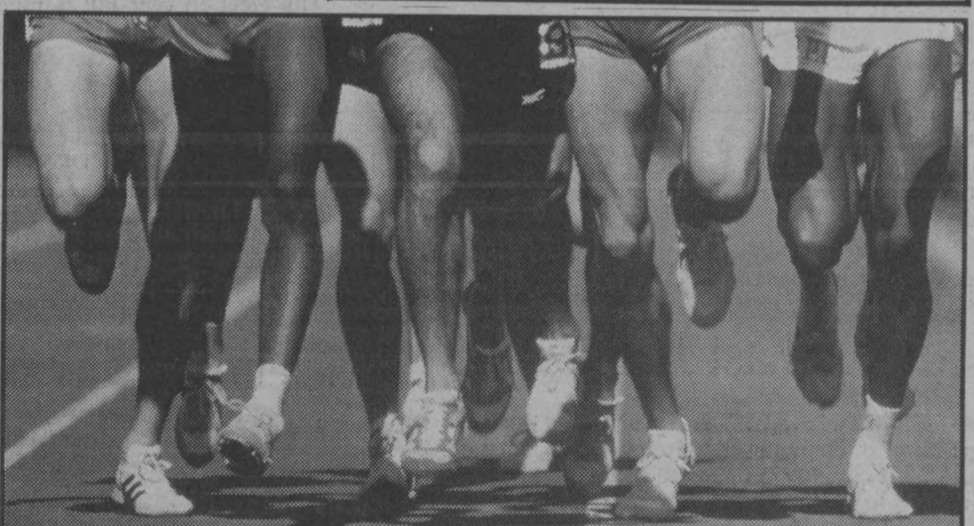
Joe Marckx echoed a similar sentiment. "I have no illusions that I'll be able to support myself off of writing," he said.

But ever since he wrote a poetry assignment in a freshman-year English class, Marckx has been hooked. "I'll be writing poetry for the rest of my life. (It's) something I do for myself. I enjoy expressing myself."

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UCSB Students Win in Chinese Speech Competition

Victories May Help Launch Oriental Languages Department on Campus

By Cynthia Cucional Reporter

The first-place finishes of two UCSB students in a Chinese speech competition could bring the campus a new professor and possibly a new department.

Senior Bill Chang and Freshman Amy Ho both won first-place prizes in the 19th Annual Chinese-Mandarin Speech Contest in San Francisco on April 25. Senior Jaymes Venema placed eighth in the contest, which had competitors from UCSB for the first time this year.

Nine other colleges and universities from around the state entered the competition, which was held at San Francisco City College and was sponsored by the California Teachers Association.

UCSB was able to com-

pete solely due to the efforts of Hsiao-Jung Yu, a temporary lecturer at UCSB this year.

Yu, who received her doctorate from UC Berkeley last year, hopes to get a permanent professorship here.

She spent about an hour every day for a month helping the students prepare for the competition, and is extremely pleased with her students' progress. Contests like these help motivate students to learn, she said, noting that Venema's composition has improved substantially since the contest.

"Students here are really working hard. I'm really touched," she said. "My students at Berkeley were smart, but too concerned with grades. Here the students are actually very interested in the subject, which is why they take the course."

Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Depart-



ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

Temporary lecturer Hsiao-Jung Yu and students Bill Chang, Amy Ho and Jaymes Venema make up a winning team.

ment Vice Chair Kuo-Ching Tu is working to split Oriental languages off into a separate department. He believes the contest win will help achieve this goal. "It's been my 18-year dream," Tu said of the department.

East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies is scheduled to become a new campus program in July, but

it will not have departmental status, Tu said.

Tu commended Yu's efforts in a recent letter recommending Yu for a full-time professorship.

"Doctor Yu's effort and talent will reinforce our Chinese language program to the leading edge in competition with other institutions," Tu wrote.

Although preparation for the contest was time-consuming, all involved believed it was well worth it. "(Yu) made Chinese worth learning," Ho said.

"There was excitement and I could feel the adrenalin," Chang added. "It was more than we expected, and the trophy was just a bonus."

LODGE

Continued from p.1
ing the problem is the only way there will be change," junior law and society major Robyn Tell said.

Senior law and society major Todd Walsh agreed with Tell, but believed the issue was more a matter of

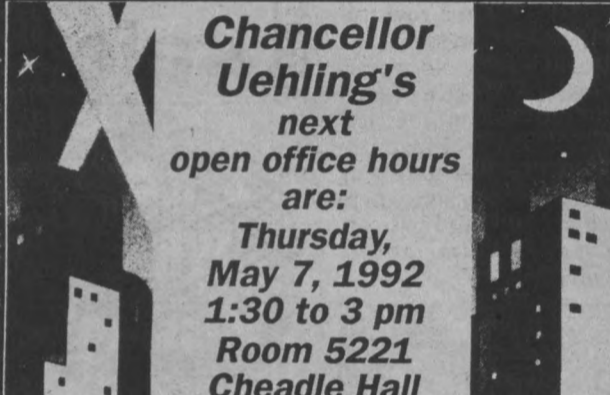
insensitivity than racism.

"Eighty percent of the students may have understood what he meant, but for the 20 percent who did not, he needed to clarify himself," said Walsh, adding, "This was a lack of professionalism and compassion and it offended me."

Grisham supported Walsh, but believed both the apology and explanation came too late.

"I accept his apology, I understand what he meant by his statement," Grisham said. "But the way he treated and spoke to myself and

See LODGE, p.5



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LECTURER

Continued from p.1
UCSB in 1984, has divided his time between the two jobs, but jumped at the chance to teach full-time at SBCC.

Despite his lauded teaching abilities, Eskandari was never offered a full-time position at UCSB because of an unstated policy not to hire graduates full-time, he said.

"I knew my chances of getting a full-time professorship were zero," he said, adding he turned down offers to teach at other institutions because he wanted to stay in town. Next year, as a full-time professor at SBCC, he said he will be getting the best of both worlds.

"Since this solution is such a good solution, I'm not really all that sad," he said, adding he will still teach classes at UCSB whenever he can.

Peter Haslund, the chair of SBCC's small political science department, said that out of all of the candidates who applied for the position, Eskandari was the ideal teacher for the job.

"There was some very strong competition; we had people with Ivy League degrees applying ... but he was clearly a stellar candidate," he said. "I was looking for someone who would be a superb teacher. ... I think he has a first-rate dedication to teaching as a professional craft."

Haslund also described Eskandari's expertise in the areas of public policy and comparative politics as "impeccable."

"He provides a level of cultural diversity as well as sensitivity, and he has a first-rate mind," he added. Eskandari was born in Austria, and has an Iranian father.

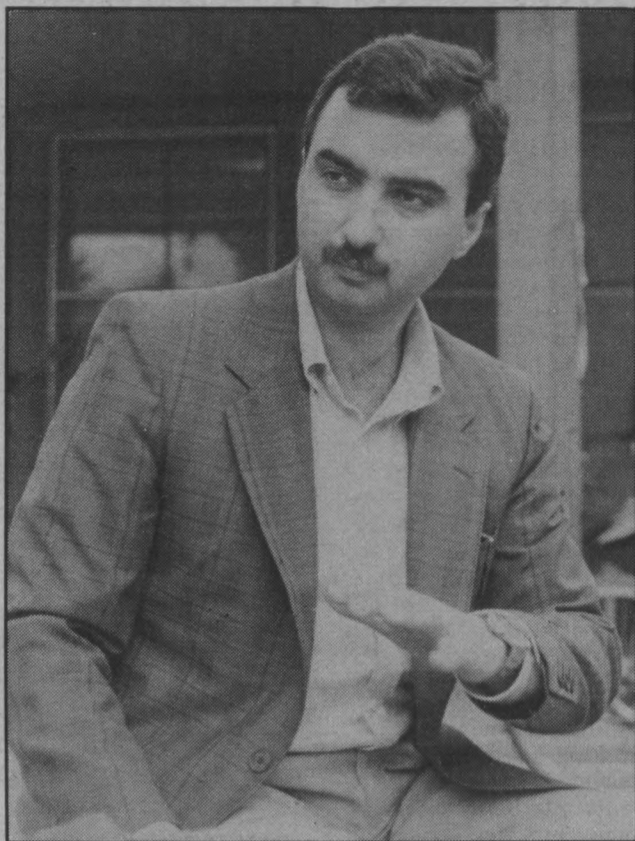
The recognition Eskandari has received is well-deserved, CLAS Director Hymon Johnson said. "He jams. He teaches extremely well and he also writes extremely well. He added a lot of character to the institution."

Since a replacement is not being sought for Eskandari's position at CLAS, his duties will be distributed among others to save money, Johnson said.

"I'm really happy for him, mainly because it's clear to me that he's destined to be a great professor rather than part-time administrator, part-time lecturer," Johnson said.

Monique Richard, a junior political science/law and society major, has attended Eskandari's classes both here at UCSB and at SBCC when he was a visiting lecturer. The university is losing a valuable asset with Eskandari's move, she said.

"He's a very hard teacher; he offers a lot of diversity in information. I think I'm more nervous when I take his classes than with anyone else — he's critical," Ri-



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Political science professor Manoutchehr Eskandari will be leaving UCSB next year to teach at Santa Barbara City College.

chard said.

Although Eskandari's classes are far from easy, she said that he is not intimidating. "I can go into his office whenever he's there and talk about any topic at all. Most other students that I know who have taken him are really impressed with him."

Eskandari is appreciative

of the recognition he has received from students.

"Two years in a row students have expressed their gratitude to me. No money could take the place of such recognition from the students," he said. "I love students. The most gratifying aspect of my stay here was to teach students and pass on my enthusiasm about learning."

CLINTON

Continued from p.1
She most recently served as chair of the board of directors of the Children's Defense Fund, a release from the Clinton campaign states.

Hillary Clinton will be speaking on issues includ-

ing abortion rights, her husband's plan for nationwide higher education and the Clinton proposal for national domestic service, Galperson said.

After primary victories in Indiana, North Carolina and the District of Columbia Tuesday, Bill Clinton is almost sure to become the Democratic nominee. "He

is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination. As of today, he only needs 405 delegates or so to lock up the nomination," Galperson said.

After the Storke Plaza rally, Hillary Clinton will hold a \$125-a-plate fund raiser at The Wine Cask in downtown Santa Barbara.

LODGE

Continued from p.4
other students was uncalled for. I had to raise hell to get an apology and clarification," she added.

Grisham was frustrated because she didn't believe the discussion accomplished very much. "Many of the white stu-

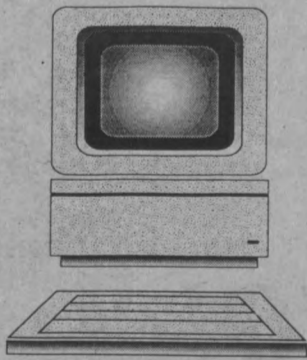
dents do not understand that this was not a gracious act on his part. He was backed into a corner," she said.

But Lodge was satisfied after the discussion.

"I wanted to apologize and to show people the emotional side of the issue," said Lodge. "I was able to do that. This was a good lesson for me."



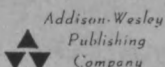
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OPINION

"Don't let life discourage you; everyone who got where he is had to begin where he was."
—Richard L. Evans

Think About Me

Darryl Carr

By the time most UCSB students read this, it will have been over a week since the Rodney King trial injustice and the ensuing rebellions in Los Angeles, as well as in other cities across the country, began. I wish to pose a question to the UCSB populace at large, a question that students often ask each other disparagingly, but which needs to be turned around to address a more important issue: What are you thinking?

I ask this question as a way of truly discovering where the students' heads are now. By this time, many of us who are either from L.A. or who have friends and family there are watching L.A. life get back to "normal," or so the media would have us believe. If life is truly getting back to normal, we

Both as an African-American man and as a human being, my rage has been burning since 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, 1992.

may as well prepare for another explosion, because what was previously normal in Los Angeles was a crime and a sham.

Living up here in the rather exclusive and isolated Santa Barbara community, it is easy to detach ourselves from the pain and suffering that Black and Latino L.A. residents experience, as well as from the positive joys that make life bearable at times. It is therefore easy for many of us to forget what led up to both the verdict and the rebellion. As usual, the various media don't help much, with their very quick and insidious drop in coverage, biased and racist as that coverage is.

But many of us can't forget, haven't forgotten and never will forget. Both as an African-American man and as a human being, my rage has been burning since 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, 1992. My first and last thoughts each day are on the past week's events, as well as the 400 years of oppression that are the long-term cause (the cause rarely spoken of in public) of everything we have witnessed. Even as I try to get my life back into a semblance of order after all this pain, I can't keep thoughts of L.A. out of my head.

It enrages me further when I think about the fact that many UCSB students hail from communities similar to Simi Valley: exclusive, posh enclaves



JASON ROSS/Daily Nexus

I.V. Cityhood

Incorporation Possible if Inter-Community Fighting with Goleta Doesn't Drag It Down

Editorial

The next time someone approaches you with a petition, don't immediately brush them off or head across the street — he or she might be gathering signatures for Isla Vista cityhood.

Currently, the Committee for Isla Vista Incorporation is working to gather the required 2,500 signatures to petition the county's Local Agency Formation Commission to put I.V. cityhood onto the ballot. Isla Vistans could possibly vote on the measure as early as June, 1993.

Although there are several potential problems with a city of Isla Vista, it is becoming clear that, between a low living standard and an out-of-touch county government, things couldn't get any worse. I.V. needs some type of self-government, and with only one representative on the county board of supervisors, it definitely isn't getting the governance it needs from the county.

If incorporated, an I.V. city government could be more responsive to local issues. As it is now, Santa Barbara County has little time or inclination to devote the necessary energy to deal with I.V.'s many problems, and when it does, it usually is in a hurried manner that results in policies that are poorly funded, badly implemented and often opposed by many in the community. The noise ordinance is a perfect example of this.

As a city, I.V. could support itself on the property taxes that currently go straight to the county, and on the money city governments receive from the state. Currently, the property taxes collected from I.V. goes into the county pot, and much of it does not come back to the community.

An important concern about I.V.'s potential for municipal success is over adequate representation and the snakepit that is Isla Vista politics. Many I.V.

politicos have transformed petty politics into an art form and it is not unthinkable that municipal politics could suffer from the same paralyzing squabbling that often plagues such boards as the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. If this happens, the needs of a very diverse community will be neglected. An I.V. city council will have to remember that Isla Vista is made up of more than student renters and homeowners from the west end of town; there are also long-term renters, the poor and homeless, and significant Latino and Southeast Asian communities. All these communities have different needs and concerns which need to be addressed and represented.

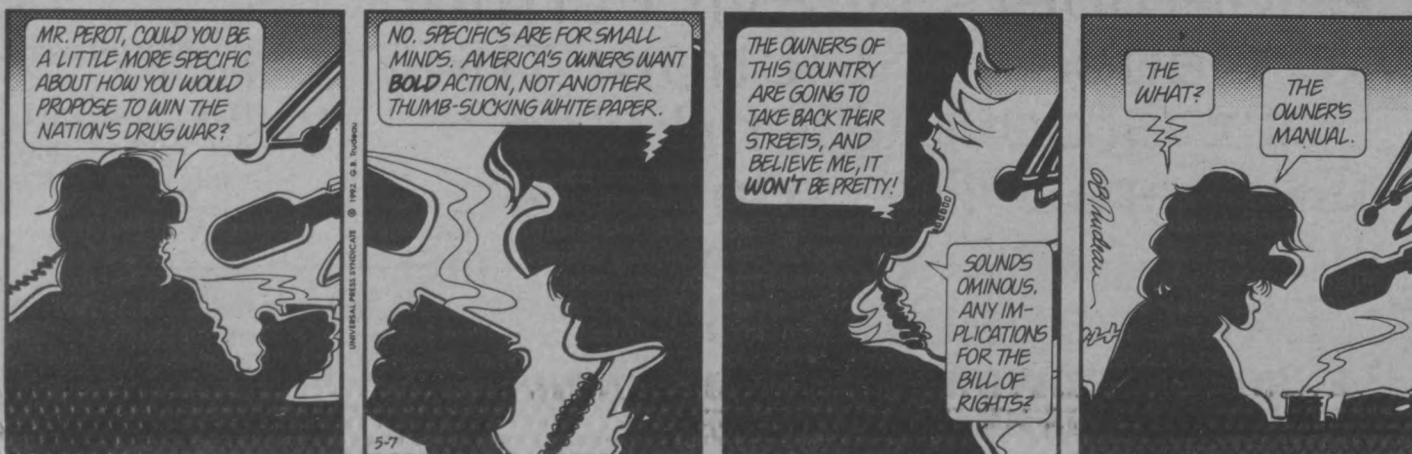
Another potential problem for I.V. cityhood has arisen with one similar proposal for the creation of a City of Goleta. A plan currently under consideration would push Goleta's borders into parts of campus and take away the Francisco Torres dormitory. By doing this, Goleta would snatch away a sizeable source of revenue.

I.V. cityhood proponents have responded by making demands for parts of Goleta, mainly in the Hollister Ave. area. However they ultimately draw their boundaries, I.V. and Goleta cityhood groups need to sit down and come up with compatible and viable proposals to send to LAFCO at the county level. Concerns about what effect the Goleta proposal would have on I.V. incorporation have already prompted a 90-day delay; further conflicts will not help either group.

When these proposal do reach LAFCO, commissioners need to look at a variety of scenarios as they carefully examine the viability of I.V. incorporation. Then, they need to make sure that a workable solution goes before Isla Vista voters within the next two years.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Brick Up FT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the suicide that occurred at Francisco Torres on Sunday night, I have a few things to say. First of all, this is not the first death to have happened at F.T.; ever since the towers were built, they have remained a "popular" site for committing suicide, the balconies being open and inviting.

All I can say to the F.T. management is, "Get a clue!" Why don't you brick up the walls of the open balconies? Or save the precious view and cage them in with bars? It seems to me the cost of minor construction is far less expensive than the cost of a human life.

Therapists may shake their heads at my proclamation, thinking I am looking for a source of blame. I'll tell you this ... though a suicidal person will find any means to end their life, the death of an innocent victim who accidentally falls could be prevented through such precautions. I am specifically referring to the death of Jen Switzer, who would still be alive today if F.T. had taken greater precautions to protect its residences. Considering the incredible substance abuse which occurs at F.T., the probability of accidents occurring is extremely high. Stop your bureaucratic BS and focus your attention on the real problems at hand!

STEPHNI NYLUND

Thanks, Jon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you, Jon Nilsen (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 29)! Your letter about alcohol education and the university's role could not have been better stated.

As co-coordinators for the campus group Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility, we are continually striving to give people the facts about alcohol (and other drug) use and abuse. We are not an abstinence-based group. Instead, we encourage moderate and responsible use for those who choose to use and we support those who choose not to use. We are happy to know there are other students out there like you,

Meaning of L.A. Riot

that are notorious for their conservatism, racism, paternalism and general ignorance of any issues outside their boundaries. Of course, this doesn't mean that all students from such areas buy into the xenophobic beliefs perpetuated by their community leaders, but I wonder how many from this independently thinking group have sat down and given serious thought to the full significance of the past week's events.

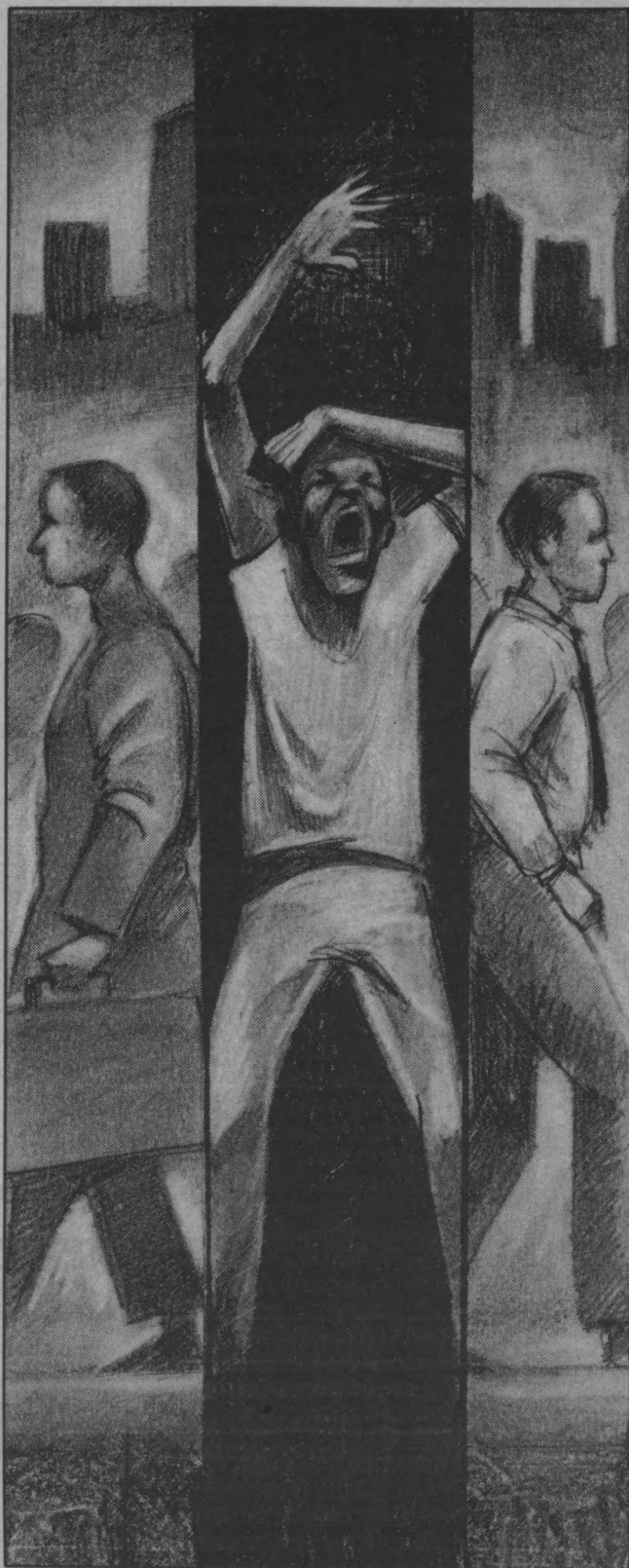
How many of you understand that the verdict is but a reflection of the attitudes you may have held in the past, or even hold now: a Black man being stopped, held or arrested by the cops "must have been doing something wrong;" "Blacks have it too easy these days, what with Affirmative Action and all. Time to put them in their place;" "Most Blacks are angry, violent people. The cops had to protect themselves." Needless to say, the range of feelings the general populace has had or has now towards the African-American, as well as the Latino, goes far beyond what I list here. If you allow yourself to acquire or retain these prejudices, you are equally as base and reprehensible as that sick jury; no ifs, ands or buts.

Even more importantly, all of us need to keep asking ourselves why this happened. It should be common knowledge now that the verdict was merely the straw that broke the collective back of African-Americans. Words truly cannot give full voice to the anger that lies within us, unable to express itself most of the time, because we've allowed this society to convince us that we should be patient and calm. This is a sentiment Bush repeated in his addresses to the country, playing his racial politics yet again.

It is relatively easy for whites in many communities to remain calm; police brutality is still a distant reality for most. But Bush knows that police brutality and the impotence of the justice system are issues close to the heart of most African-Americans, and we cannot remain calm and quiet; when in pain, you usually have no choice but to cry out. So we are cast, in the drama of the media and election year politics, as crazy and irresponsible. Again.

How many more rebellions must break out before you start agitating the government for real change? Most of you probably abhor the thought of revolution or civil war occurring again in this country. But unless you cease trying to "just get back to normal," unless you begin and continue to think about and act upon the issues that affect people in this country besides yourselves, you will get exactly what you most fear. And it may come sooner and more suddenly than you would ever suspect.

Darryl Carr is a graduate student of English.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

White Flight = Racism

Susan de Gaia

White flight and an agreement between the L.A. courts and Simi Valley: what do these concepts have to do with racism? Much. But don't allow me to speak for those who have learned about this through experience. Listen for yourselves. Can you hear the voices of protest?

Having listened with my heart, here are a few of the messages I heard this week: "I am so angry I could kill." "I have so much pain and suffering that I have nothing left to contribute to the painstakingly slow struggle for justice." "If you won't listen to me, I'm going to make you listen." "I am frustrated beyond all patience, far beyond what you imagine to be the limit for tolerance."

From within my own heart I heard a voice speak these words: "See what happens when you stay in your white world with your white privilege and hope for too long that someone else will take on the problems of racism in your society?" "You can't tell me that it's up to Black folks to uplift themselves when it's whites who are in power." "What does it mean that you do not live in the inner city, that you don't feel stuck and can imagine leaving town to a better place if you don't like it where you're at?"

The term "white flight" means something: it means, basically, denial and racism. Certainly, it means looking ahead for a better place — one less crowded, less polluted, less troubled. But there are two important facts to remember: those who move out of the cities can and those left behind must live within the structures set up by whites.

When whites turn back and look in our hearts to face what we have denied, when whites cry tears of sorrow for the wrongs, when whites cry out for forgiveness, when whites admit our participation in the power structures that bring Blacks to cry out in rage, when whites do penance for the enslavement of Africans in America and when whites join our sisters and brothers on their turf to work for justice and mutual respect — only then will there be reason to hope for the fulfillment of dreams.

*Then all that has divided us will merge
And then compassion will be wedded to power
And then softness will come into a world that is harsh and unkind
And then both men and women (whites and Blacks) will be gentle
And then both women and men (Blacks and whites) will be strong
And then no person will be subject to another's will
And then all will be rich and free and varied
And then the greed of some will give way to the needs of many
And then all will share equally in the Earth's abundance
And then all will care for the sick and the weak and the old
And then all will nourish the young
And then all will cherish life's creatures
And then all will live in harmony with each other and the Earth
And then everywhere will be called Eden once again*

— Judy Chicago

Susan de Gaia is a women's studies major.

who believe in our group's philosophy.

There does seem to be a new attitude emerging among many UCSB students this year. We hear from more and more people who are sick of the I.V. party scene. We meet more and more students who are fed up with the many negative consequences of abuse. We see more and more abstainers and moderate users.

How do you Nexus readers feel about this? Want to know how you can help? Join STAR or one of the many other campus groups committed to finding alternatives to alcohol and other drug abuse. For more information on the various opportunities, call the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, Student Health Service, at 893-2914.

DARIAN BLEECHER
JENNIFER FOGELMAN
MELISSA SUAREZ

Riots Not Legit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the article "Media Riot Coverage Challenged" (Daily Nexus, May 5) and the remarks made by Associated Students President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones and the other students who travelled with him to Los Angeles.

As I read the story I found myself wondering what news programs they must have been watching. The coverage of the riots by CNN and local news stations made several comments indicating that the dissatisfaction over the verdict in the Rodney King trial had led to many peaceful and violent protests around the country. On Friday, riots in New York, Atlanta and San Francisco were reported.

President-elect Jones made the comment that, "They selectively burnt things, they knew what they were burning. ... There were Black businesses burned, don't get me wrong, but the majority were Korean-owned businesses." Another student then is quoted as saying that they were surprised at the amount of organization that went into the planning of the riot.

It seems that Jones and the other students are applauding the looters' ingenuity in selecting the type of violence used and the people they used it on, namely on other ethnic groups such as the Korean-businesses in the area. They further con-

doned the violence by saying, "... when you are at the bottom you will step on whoever you have to to get to the top."

They also made reference to the uniting of the two largest gangs, the Bloods and the Crips. The article quotes one of the students, "They made an announcement, Bloods and Crips, '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 is going to be hurt it's going to be the LAPD and the National Guard.'" I guess this truce was called to better organize themselves so as not to waste time on such things as drive-by shootings and drug sales which have wasted their energies in the past. I guess they may have made good on their pledge, since firefighters were shot as they tried to put out the well-organized fires.

Changes do need to be made in our communities and in the way society handles racial discrimination. But trying to legitimize the violence in L.A. by calling it rebellion and saying that it is the only way to reform the system is disgusting. For A.S. to condone such acts of violence as we saw in L.A., for any reason, shows a lack of leadership and poor judgment.

LEIF LARSON

To a TA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The unrest that has unfolded has made me sad, angry and confused. The problems that have surfaced around a certain lecture have left me unclear as to how people really view each other. It is with this uncertainty that I am comforted by someone who has consistently made my education at UCSB thought-provoking and intellectually stimulating, broadening my viewpoints. I have been fortunate enough to have this teaching assistant for a couple of my courses and have appreciated his insight and wisdom. Thank you, Bob Van Sickel, for your intelligence, patience and acceptance of us, the students as a whole, with our diverse ideologies and personalities. Your respect clarifies the situations, they become easier to distinguish, and my faith is renewed.

SARAH SNYDER

What's Wrong With You People?

Go to The Zone



Morgan Freeman

If you can afford to pay tuition, you can well afford to buy a jug of orange juice, can't you? Or at least a small bottle of Vitamin C. Give me a break. I'm sick and tired of this sick crap. It has to stop.

The last thing I want to hear in a classroom is one of you schlubs blowing your dumb nose. You do it all the time. You whip out that sticky, stinky, snot-stained handkerchief, take a mongo breath of air and let'er fly.

It wouldn't be that bad, but some of you guys never let up. The professor is trying to talk, students are trying to listen, and some lug in the front row's been shooting slime out his nose for a half hour.

Don't give me any of that freedom crap either. "Hey, man, I just, like, do what I want, when I want, man. I'm totally, like, free, man." You make me want to puke.

The classroom is no place for your snibbling, little, runny, red noses. I mean, if you're stupid enough to get sick in the first place, you aren't smart enough to be in school.

And there's never just one sneeze, one blow or one cough. You morons never stop. Some days, when I see one of you hacking crap all over the guy in front of you, blowin' your ultra-light brain matter everywhere, I want to conjure up my own little phlegm baby and spit it in your eye.

And after one of you do it, the rest of the morons, who've been saying, "Daaaaahhhhh..." non-stop for the last couple of hours, snap out of it and start hacking up phlegm too. Be-

fore you know it, there's a whole class of sickos with snot and spit running down their stupid, smiling faces.

The sorry thing is some of you are using some sort of false brain power when you start sucking on throat lozenges. Wrong. You sit there smacking your chapped lips together like a herd of camels in a heaven of wheat. Talk about annoying. How do you find space to fit a lozenge in your mouth when it's already full of Cornnuts anyway?

And because you guys are sick, you can't smell, you don't know how bad those stupid cherry or lemon or menthol things stink.

Next time you crawl out of bed with your nose backed up with snot like an L.A. freeway, don't run off to school, don't go back to bed, and don't go, "Daaaaahhhh." Just Go to The Zone.

There, you can blow snot on everything. You can stick flies to lily pads. You can have snot wrestling matches with other Zoners.

Oh, and on that tropical island, please don't worry about Kleenex or handkerchiefs, because in The Zone you can do whatever you want whenever you want to.

You can let the crap accumulate on your face for years. Go ahead, smear it all over your bodies. "Look, I'm free. I'm free. I'm spinning around, dancing with wind in my hair, snot on my face, crap in my pants, and I don't care. I smell and I love it. I'm free. I'm..."

What's wrong with you people? Morgan Freeman is a senior majoring in film studies and is the Nexus assistant news editor.

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UCB Faculty Urges for Salary Limits

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Amid rising student fees and frozen faculty wages, UC Berkeley's Academic Senate Wednesday staged a "symbolic protest" of elaborate administrative salary packages.

The Berkeley faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution scolding universities that allow the "total compensation paid to any executive officer to exceed twice the average amount paid to its full professors," said Charles Schwartz, UCB physics professor.

"This was the liveliest Academic Senate meeting I've seen in a long time," Schwartz said. "It's not just the (administrative) salaries, but it's the administrative empires that have been built up that are the problem."

Other faculty members at the meeting were frustrated with the increasing administrative salaries coupled with the UC system's alleged poor financial management.

“With student fees rising and faculty salaries frozen, this is inappropriate to have increments of 15 percent per year raises for administrators.”

Alan Dundes
UCB Anthropology professor

"This is a matter of making a symbolic protest," said Alan Dundes, a Berkeley anthropology professor. Dundes was one of seven faculty members from the campus to call the special session meeting.

"With student fees rising and faculty salaries frozen, this is inappropriate to have increments of 15 percent per year raises for administrators. They have unbelievably large salaries," he said, pointing to outgoing UC President David Gardner's controversial \$2.4 million retirement package.

In addition, Dundes said it is futile for universities to offer overwhelmingly high salaries because they are not in competition with major corporations. "We're not

found the annual compensation of the UC president is \$307,900, while the comparison median hovers around \$239,000.

Laura Nader, a UCB anthropology professor, said the discrepancy the regents are overlooking is that the UC is in the public sector and is not a big business. "There is something different about the UC. ... Public-sector salaries are not supposed to be comparable to CEO salaries," she said.

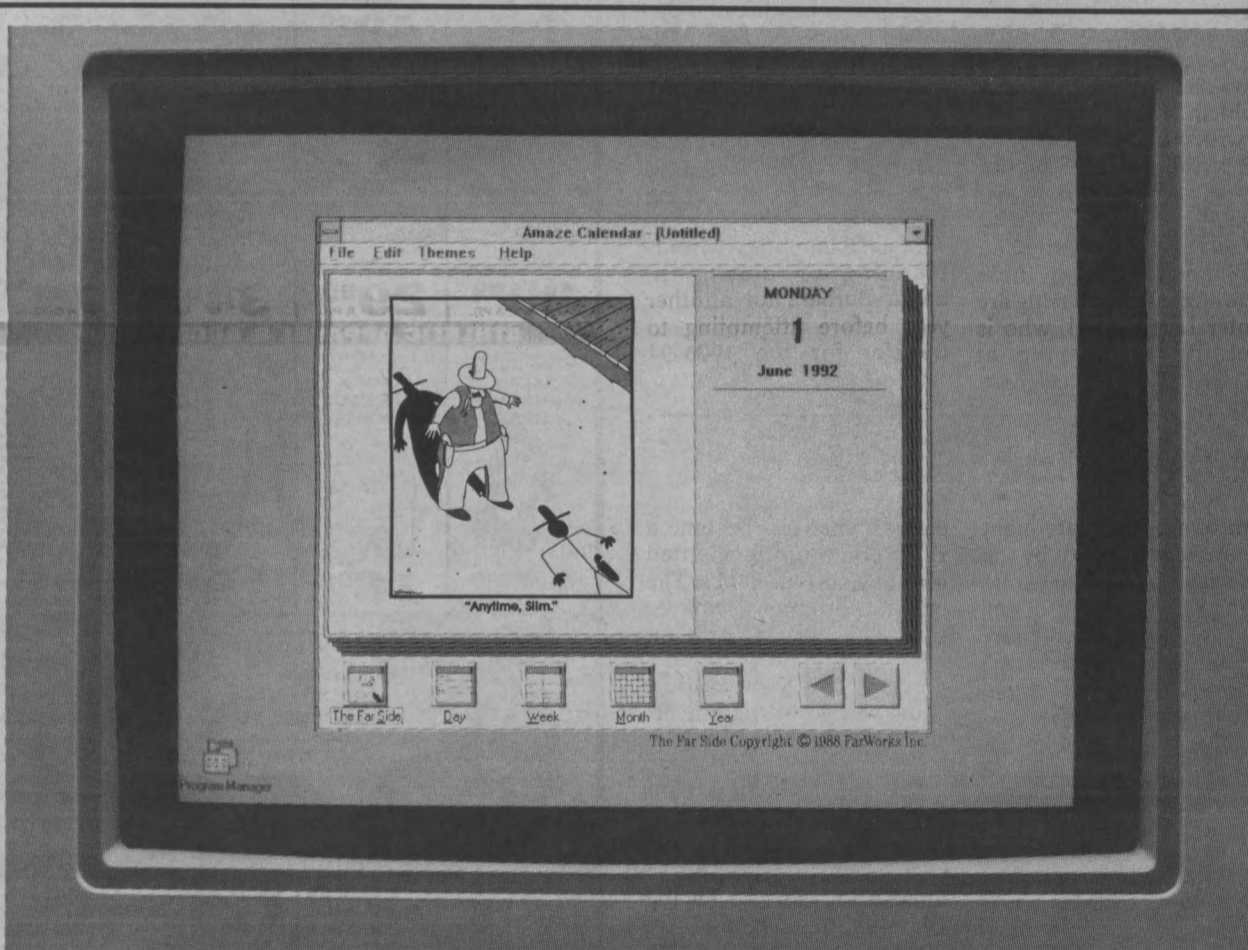
"There seems to be a skewing of the values of what the University is about. With the merit increase (delay) this year, one-third of the faculty is being put on hold while the administration are being paid because someone thinks they are more important than the faculty," Nader said. "Without a faculty, you have no university. But you could have a university without an administration."

Schwartz hopes the meeting will spur discussion on other UC campuses. "Hopefully, this is the beginning of more faculty involvement," he said.

competing with General Motors. ... It's not the administrators, but it's the students and it's the faculty who are responsible for the quality of the University," he said, adding that his colleagues do not believe UC administrators are worth more than twice what full professors are paid.

The UC Regents voted last year to delay all faculty merit increases from Jan. 1, 1991 to July 1 of this year in order to offset severe budget shortfalls. At the same time, according to a report published by the California Postsecondary Education Commission last year, UC compensation for top officers surpassed that of heads of similar universities.

For example, the study

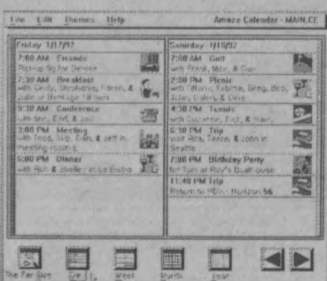


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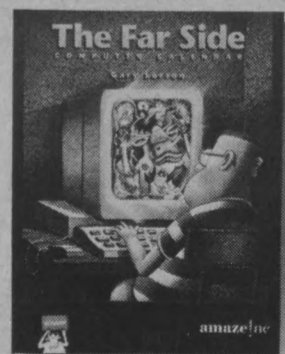
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STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

A LONELY PLACE — With the UCSB football team gone, only the Gaucho soccer teams can now call Harder Stadium home.

TRANSFER: Players at New Schools, Teams

Cont. from back page
it would not have been worth all of the trouble. "I thought that if I transferred it would set me back another step," Jensen added. "Wherever I would have gone, there would have been a receiver who was returning and I would have had to impress the coaches to move ahead of him. It just wouldn't have been worth it."

Rob Dade, another former Gaucho receiver, is in a similar position to that of Jensen. After building friendships and a comfortable life at UCSB for four years, Dade finds it difficult

to go elsewhere.

"Initially, I was really bitter (about the lock-in not passing) and I wanted to go somewhere else," Dade said. "I just didn't understand. It just seemed like it could have worked out. But the longer I have put off the decision to transfer, the more I am leaning towards staying."

Others, though, felt that the move to another school and the opportunity to play football for one more year was worth the effort. Tight end Adam Loew, who headed the committee to save the football program, is packing his bags and mov-

ing on to UC Davis. But Loew is still quite disappointed about the termination of UCSB football.

"For me, I'll always be disappointed, but I'm leaving here in four weeks. For the students, they'll regret it," Loew said. "I knew transferring wouldn't be a problem. I just didn't want to worry about it."

Several other Gauchos have decided to take their football acts other places, but have yet to confirm their destination. Among those planning on transferring are punter Larry Israel, who is planning on playing at SMU; lineman Evan Gor-

don, who will join Loew at Davis; running back Peter Burke and offensive lineman Steve Brooks, who will each continue their premed programs and football days at Occidental; and defensive back A. Dee Williams, who is headed to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Meanwhile, other Gauchos have decided to remain at UCSB, including freshman offensive lineman Vince Chiappone, who is planning on staying in Santa Barbara for another year before attempting to transfer for the 1993-94 season.

OKANES: Athletes to Put on Variety Show

Cont. from back page
injury.

In another of a long string of UCSB athletic department functions that have taken place during the 1991-92 academic year, the Gaucho intercollegiate program will be hosting the first annual UCSB Varsity Varieties on Friday, May 15. It will feature UCSB athletes displaying their talents in the performing arts.

"We thought it would be nice to let the community

get a look at the talent that our student-athletes possess not only in the classroom and on the athletic field," said UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "Hopefully we can generate support from the community and the campus. The university is very appreciative and helpful of intercollegiate athletics, but we realize that we have to do everything we can as well."

Among the events scheduled to take place is a parody by the men's basketball

team of a certain late-night talk show host, a skit by the women's hoops team showcasing the evolution of the program and other more serious performances by various Gaucho intercollegiate programs.

There will also be both a live and a silent auction with items including trips to such places as Costa Rica and Scotland. Sports memorabilia will be auctioned off as well. Admission is \$10.

The Varsity Varieties is

part of what has become a very community-oriented year in UCSB athletics. The baseball program's new facility has been helped out with fund raisers and the proceeds from the variety show will go to the university's scholarship fund.

"We have made a concerted effort to get the community more involved this year," Romeo said. "We've done a lot more to let the community understand just what we do. It's working very effectively."

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TRIATHLON: UCSB Women Dominate the Competition

Cont. from back page among college women in the event. Kelly Harrington led the way for Santa Barbara, with her time of 1:58.31, good for second place. Harrington was followed by teammates Romina Cleary (3rd) and Cindy Kopper (4th).

"I don't know if any of us thought we'd do as well as we did," said Harrington, a sophomore who was competing in only her second triathlon Saturday. "It was a

good race for all of us." On the men's side, David Cole scored the top finish for UCSB, coming in at 10th place with a time of 1:42.14. Sandy Sachs (14th) and Steve Tsuchida (16th) rounded out the top three.

The UCSB men were competing minus two of their top athletes, Mike Swan and Brad Hillebrandt, who instead raced in a 'half ironman' triathlon on Sunday. For the team, winning without the help of Swan

and Hillebrandt made the championship victory that much sweeter.

"We were really pleased," UCSB's Tim Cole said of the team's win. "We weren't really expecting it when we found out Mike and Brad would be in the half ironman, because we were counting on them. They're two of our stronger athletes, but we (won) without them."

The championships, sanctioned by Tri-Fed, an

organization that oversees pretty much the first and college triathlon club teams, was the first of its kind. While the Lake San Antonio competition is an annual race, it wasn't declared as the National Collegiate Championship event until this year.

For all the UCSB triathletes, it was a welcome surprise to compete for a national championship.

"This was the race we look forward to all year," Tim Cole said. "This is

pretty much the first and basically the only race we can truly do as a team during the school year." He added that the majority of the triathlon season is during the summer.

In Sunday's half ironman, which features a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike and 13.1-mile run, Swan finished third and Hillebrandt fifth. Because of his strong finish, Swan qualified for the Hawaii Ironman, held in October.

CYCLING

Cont. from back page group. Meanwhile, the women's B team finished seventh and UCSB completed the opening race with a healthy lead over sixth-place UCSD.

Although the team began to falter during the criterium, Donna Doherty finished seventh among the women's riders for the A team.

"She's really strong even though it is her first year racing," UCSB cycling club president Steve Woo said of Doherty, who recently moved up to the A level.

Cech's fifth-place finish in the Criterium helped to keep the Gaucho cyclers in the 5th place spot with a slim edge over UCSD. Cech, who also rides professionally, scored 80 of the team's 167 individual points over the weekend.

"He's pretty much the motor of this team," Baldwin said of Cech.

Sunday, the team responded well to race conditions, including oppressive heat and a 1,100 foot rise in the course. UCSB's Adam Fox took third and teammate Steve Kang seventh in the men's D race. In the B road race, Brian Franke and Woo endured the heat and the hills to finish eighth and 11th respectively. In the A race, Cech pulled away from an elite field to win the race, coming in three minutes ahead of the next finisher.

The National Championships will be held in Rome, Georgia on May 16 and 17. Representing the Gauchos at the Nationals will be Baldwin, Cech, Casey, Franke, Woo, Doherty, Laurel Orman and Laura Sleigman.

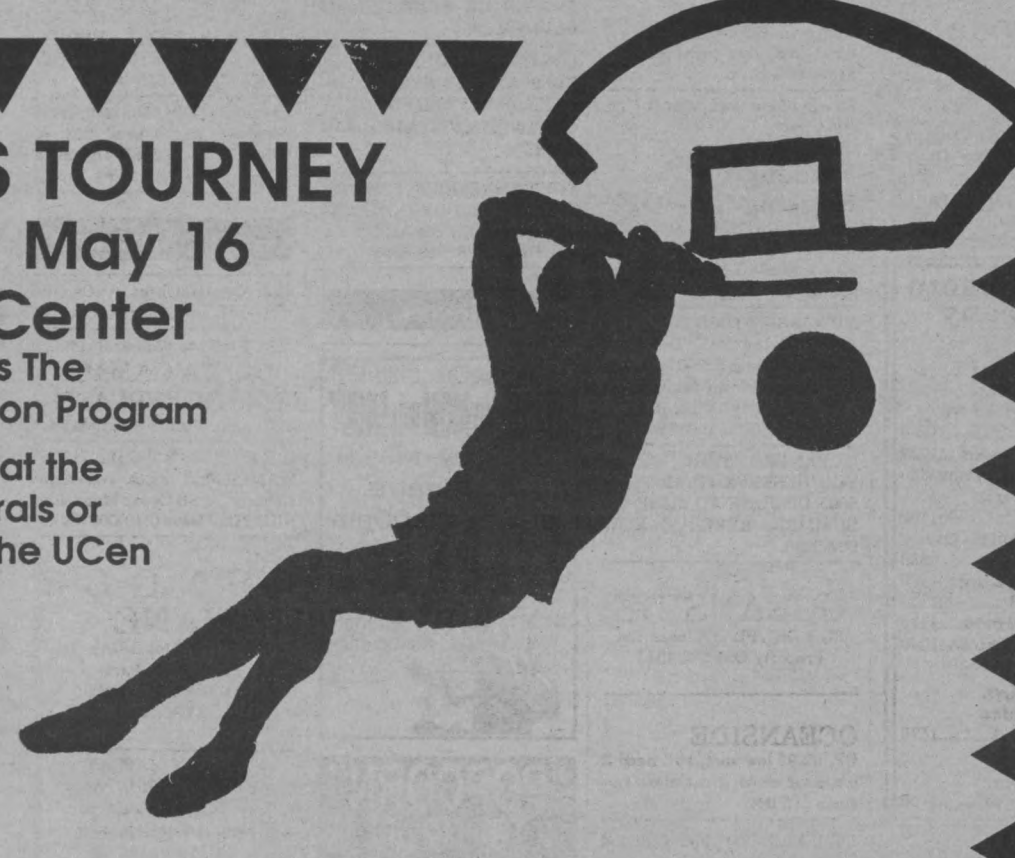

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Program Loss Forces Tough Decisions

Players Must Transfer or Live Without Football

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

While many people may be feeling the effects of the termination of the UCSB football program, few are feeling the effects more than the players themselves.

With the program now extinct, the non-graduating football players have

The Future Without Football

■ Second in a series

been forced to decide between remaining at UCSB or transferring to another institution to continue playing football.

For some the decision was simple. For others, however, it has been absolutely agonizing.

"As soon as the (lock-in fee to support the football program) didn't pass I knew I was leaving," said former UCSB place kicker Jim Russell, who is transferring to play at Wisconsin in the fall. "I felt really bad it didn't pass. It was devastating. I spent every day for a quarter out there campaigning. But I am so excited about going to Wisconsin. They love their sports there, which is going to be a change from here."

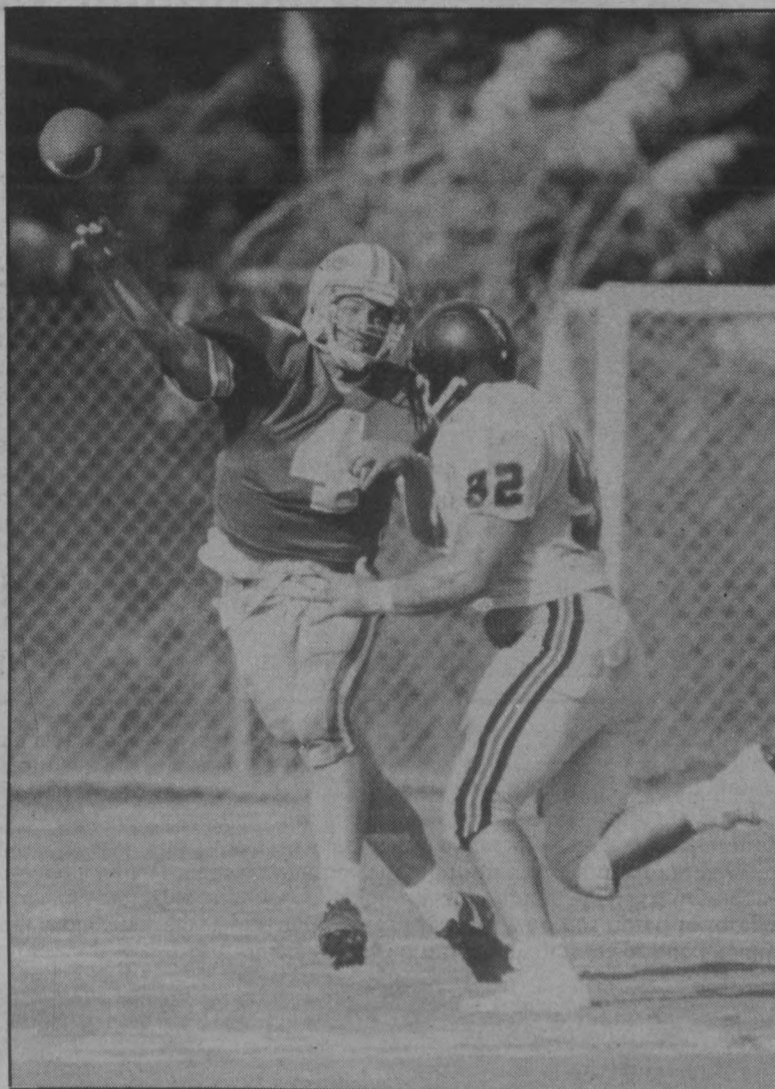
Russell has just one year of eligibility remaining. And like several other UCSB players, he plans on transferring for a semester to play football and then return to UCSB in the winter to complete his education and graduate.

As for the coaching staff, last year's Head Coach Rick Candaele is currently teaching at Carpinteria Junior High and is without a coaching position for next fall. Candaele was not available for comment.

In addition, former Assistant Coach Steve Marks hooked on with the Birmingham Fire of the World League of American Football as an assistant.

Joining Russell are two other former Gauchos who have found a home at the Division I-A level. Last season's starting quarterback Jon Barnes and tight end Brian Stewart have already fled UCSB for their new school — UCLA. Both are currently taking part in spring practices with hopes of making the squad in the fall.

For some other former Gauchos, the opportunity of going to a big-time program like UCLA was not a viable op-



Former Gauchos starting quarterback John Barnes (left) has transferred to UCLA, where he hopes to make the Bruin team as a walk-on.

tion. Many chose the route of the Division II level, while others, like wide receiver Ryan Jensen, decided to stay put in Santa Barbara.

"I thought about going somewhere else, but I really never pursued it," said Jensen, who has opted to forego his final year of eligibility and remain at UCSB for his senior year. "I've been in this football program for four years and always had someone better above me. Now that they all graduated, next year would have been my year."

Jensen weighed the option of transferring, but believes

See TRANSFER, p.9

"O" Knows

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

Some goodies from the Gaucho grab-bag:

Gearing up for what may be the best UCSB women's volleyball season in quite some time, the program will be holding a fund-raiser this Saturday in order to help its cause. A community beach volleyball tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at East Beach in an attempt to generate funds for the women's volleyball program.

"We're hoping to get as many people as possible," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I think we're going to have a lot of people from the community, and a lot of students as well. We just hope we can unite the fans and play some volleyball."

The fee is \$20 for the entire tournament, which also includes a T-shirt and lunch.



UCSB Head Baseball Coach Al Ferrer likes to talk about his freshman right-handed starting pitcher Steve Lane, and he might have even had better

things to say had Lane not been bothered by elbow problems for a period earlier in the season.

"We've never had a freshman pitcher have the kind of year that Lane is having," Ferrer said. "He was one of the candidates at the beginning of the year to start and he showed us quite a bit, but you never want to allow yourself the luxury of expecting this much from a young player."

Lane is currently 7-3 with a 3.25 ERA and might have had even better numbers had he not been forced to miss a start earlier against New Mexico State and battle through a couple of other outings when the elbow was still giving him problems.

Speaking of the emergence of freshman pitching, things are beginning to shape up for the 1993 edition of Gaucho pitching. Lane's success, and now the apparent development of fellow freshman Mike Wolger, means that if Ferrer can get one more starter to emerge as a consistent performer, next year's pitching staff could be one to be reckoned with. According to Ferrer, Wolger has the best stuff on the entire staff and after struggling earlier in the season, it appears that the left-hander has come into his own.

A better crowd than usual showed up at Campus Diamond Tuesday afternoon when UCLA came to town, with many coming to see much-advertised Bruin prospect Michael Moore, UCLA's center fielder. Unfortunately for the fans, Moore didn't even play in the game due to a shoulder

See OKANES, p.9

Triathlon

UCSB Athletes Win National Title

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Though they may take a back seat to the NCAA Intercollegiate sports programs on campus, UCSB's club sports teams have long had a tradition of success, which has many times resulted in a national championship for Santa Barbara.

Chalk up another one.

The UCSB Triathlon Club sport team returned from the first National Collegiate Championships Saturday at Lake San Antonio as the champs of their grueling pastime. Twenty-five UCSB athletes com-

peted in the event, in which 85 collegiate competitors and a total field of about 1,200 endured a half-mile swim, a 20-mile bike and a four-mile run.

Among the college teams, the top three men's and women's times from each school were combined to give an overall squad finish. UCSB's total of 11 hours, 15 minutes bested second-place UC Berkeley by about four minutes. Triathletes from CSUN, UCSD, UCLA and other western schools also competed.

UCSB was led by its women racers, who grabbed the second through fifth places

See TRIATHLON, p.10

Cycling

Racers Get Spot in Championships

By Jon Cernok
Reporter

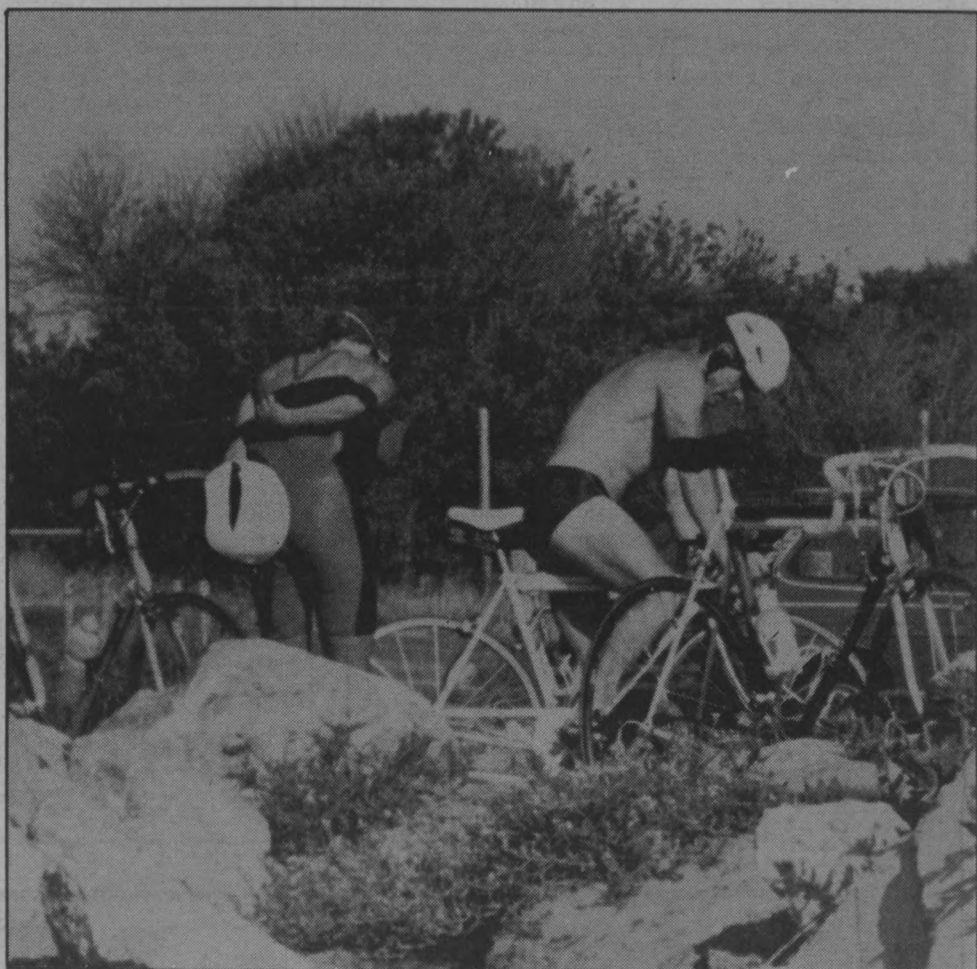
Last weekend saw the UCSB cycling team head to the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Regional Championships at UC Davis knowing that it had to have a strong performance from every rider to ensure a trip to the Nationals. The team left for the Regionals sitting at eighth place in the WCCC, with the top five teams in the conference going to the National Championship races.

But perform they did. Coming out with a

strong all-around performance during the two days of racing, the team returned home with a fifth-place standing, earning the last qualifying spot to the Nationals.

On Saturday the team time trial and the criterium races — and the many points that accompanied them — were up for grabs. In the team time trial, the Santa Barbara riders pulled through to outscore UCLA, SDSU and UCSD to move into fifth place. The UCSB men's A squad of Mike Baldwin, Eric Cech, Dylan Casey and Mark Guerrin managed a third-place finish as a

See CYCLING, p.10



The UCSB triathlon club team bested its competition at Lake San Antonio last Saturday to become National Collegiate Champions. The competitors endured a half-mile swim, a 20-mile bike and four-mile run in Saturday's race, which was won by a student from Kansas University.