



# Daily Nexus

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Thursday, May 16, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



## Balancing Act

Students marched to Cheadle Hall Wednesday in protest of the 40 percent registration fee increase. Sociology professor Richard Flacks (right) told a laid-back audience that the fee increase is symptomatic of the widening gap between rich and poor.

DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus



## Students Launch Fee Hike Protests

By Brooke Nelson  
Reporter

Student protests over the UC Board of Regents' decision to hike student fees by 40 percent got under way Wednesday at UCSB, while organizers prepared for larger demonstrations today and Friday at the board's meeting in Irvine.

Approximately 200 students and seven faculty members blasted the fee increase during a Storke Plaza rally, which was organized by a student coalition including Students Taking a New Direction, Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association.

After the rally, more than 80 students marched on Cheadle Hall while they chanted, "Pay more, get less, we're not gonna stand for this!"

"All of the services that we benefit from are in jeopardy," due to the state budget crisis, said GSA External President

### Related Stories

#### Petitioning

Students stage protest against faculty dismissals due to budgetary streamlining. p.12

#### Tougher Standards?

Regents will discuss the possibility of raising freshman admissions requirements. p.12

Marisela Marquez, who helped organize the protest and march.

Several rally speakers said more stringent freshman admissions requirements, cutbacks in tutorial services and reductions in faculty and staff threaten to force many economically disadvantaged students out of school.

"The idea among legislators is that all students have to do is sell a couple of (our) water skis and we'll be fine," Marquez said.

Jody Millward, a lecturer in the English department, said while student fees are being raised and services cut, UC chancellors have given themselves three pay raises in the last 18 months. "The UC is trying to

pretend it's an exclusive private university. It is not," she said.

"The time is now that we have to say we're no longer going to accept increases in fees while the administrators increase their salaries," A.S. President Michael Chester said. "It is time to put students as the priority of the University."

However, according to UC officials, chancellors are paid salaries on par with comparable institutions. The pay raises reflect average cost of living increases and are necessary to keep the UC competitive, officials say.

Black studies Professor Gerald Home and sociology Professor Richard Flacks told protesters at the rally that the fee increase is symptomatic of the increasing gap between rich and poor statewide. They blamed the hike on the unwillingness of the wealthiest sectors of society to pay increased education taxes and called for the administration

See PROTEST, p.10

## Graduate Closes After Five-Year Stint in I.V.

Club Will Reopen as The Anaconda Theatre

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

A hand-written sign reading "The Graduate will be closed today for cleaning" met would-be Countdown patrons Wednesday evening as news spread along the Isla Vista grapevine that the nightclub had been bought out by new management.

An I.V. hotspot for over five years, the financially troubled club was having difficulty breaking even before it was signed over to new managers Tuesday. It will reopen Monday as The Anaconda Theatre — a revamped dance club that hopes to maintain some of the old Graduate rituals while bringing a fresh party venue to students.

Coming on the eve of Countdown — the legendary Wednesday-night dance and drink extravaganza — as it did,

word of the change drew shock, confusion and a multitude of other reactions from Isla Vistas.

"I think it sucks! What do we need new management for? We're gonna come back now and it'll be the freakin' Anaconda?" senior political science major Bryant Martin said as he sat drinking at McBurley's, discussing the issue with his friends, who had planned on attending Countdown.

"As long as they have Buck Night and Countdown it can be called anything," senior biological sciences major James Glover said.

Perhaps the most noteworthy reaction came earlier Wednesday afternoon when students in a mock-congress class (Political Science 155) passed a resolution calling yesterday "an official day of mourning."

While the death of the club was a popular conversation-starter

See GRADUATE, p.12

## Some UCs Succeed, Some Fail to Get Out the Vote

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

Associated Students elections officials will be handing out "Blow Pops" to UCSB voters during next week's special elections as part of a campaign to combat the apathy which has undermined elections at many UC campuses.

Organizers of the "Lick Apathy" campaign aim to make sure voter turnout doesn't fall short of the 20 percent mark again. During the April elections, many crucial initiatives were automatically defeated when only 19.75 of the student body made the trip to the ballot box.

Still, UCSB's numbers were not

the lowest in the UC system. A survey of UC campuses shows similar attitudes exist among other student bodies.

Of the eight UC campuses holding undergraduate elections, UCSB voter turnout falls somewhere in the middle. At one extreme, 42 percent of the UC Santa Cruz undergraduate population came to the polls, while just 8 percent of UC San Diego's student body participated in spring elections.

"The first reason for this was that there were very few candidates running and there is much student apathy," said UCSD A.S. Vice President Mike Holmes.

See ELECTION, p.5

## A Brave Few Offer Thoughts on How to Cross a Bikepath and Live

By Kenneth Klein  
Reporter

For senior art studio and religious studies major Carol Goehausen, navigating her way across UCSB bikepaths is something of a test of nerves.

"My wheelchair and I go halfway and then stop in the middle of the path, if they run into me that is their problem," Goehausen said. "Then I wait for the traffic on the other side of the path to stop before moving again. It is very risky to count on

people being able to slam on their brakes in time."

She said she has been hit several times.

Others on campus employ a host of other methods for crossing the mini-freeways. When asked the crucial question of how they make their way across the peril-fraught bikepaths, students and faculty came up with a variety of ways to avoid bodily harm and still get to class on time.

•The practical method: "I always

See CAUTION, p.4





## WORLD

### Rocard Resigns; Mitterrand Names First Female Premier

PARIS (AP) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand on Wednesday appointed France's first female premier to replace Michel Rocard and breath new life into the flagging government.

Edith Cresson, a former Cabinet minister and strong Mitterrand supporter, is set to take power Thursday.

Rocard's resignation Wednesday after three years as premier was depicted as a mutually desired divorce between him and Mitterrand. Rocard made no public comment on the long-rumored change.

In a national television address, Mitterrand said a new government was needed to prepare for the opening of European borders in 1993 and the competition that France will face.

"We will have no other protection than our talent, our creative capacity, our will," he said.

"We must therefore bring together our energy, our efforts. There is no time to lose," the president said, adding that France needs "a government identified with this task."

### Military Releases Names of Recently-Killed Servicemen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Allied command in Turkey on Wednesday released the names of the two U.S. servicemen killed and three injured in weekend traffic accidents.

The accidents themselves had previously been reported.

"Marine Sgt. John W. Denton, 26, of Nassau, N.Y. was killed instantly on (Sunday) May 12 near Zakno, Iraq, when the water truck he was riding in was involved in a head-on collision with a five-ton truck," the information bureau of Operation Provide Comfort said.

Two other Marines were injured in the accident, it said in a statement from the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey that is coordinating Allied efforts.

In a separate accident Sunday, two U.S. Army soldiers were burned near the military resupply compound at Silopi, Turkey, when their fuel truck crashed. One of the soldiers died while being evacuated by air.

"Spc. Scott Collins, 20, of Great Falls, Mont., was pronounced dead early Monday morning at Naval Air Station, Naples, Italy," the statement said. The other soldier, Spc. John Diaz, 23, of Gilroy, Calif., is listed in stable condition at Landstuhl Army Regional Medical Center in Germany.

### Tokyo Remains Most Costly For Expatriates, Survey Says

GENEVA (AP) — The Japanese cities of Tokyo and Osaka remain the world's most expensive for expatriates, according to a survey published Wednesday.

But the survey said currency changes and inflation the past six months have narrowed the gap between them and the cheapest major city, Quito, Ecuador.

The survey, prepared twice annually by the private Geneva-based Corporate Resources Group, ranks the cost of living of about 100 of the world's most populous cities.

Although Tehran topped its list numerically, the survey said this was misleading. The Iranian capital had an index of 254, based on official conversion rate of the dollar to the rial. But because the dollar trades at about 20 times that amount, Tehran is one of the least expensive cities in the world, it said.



## NATION

### Bush Backs Continuing to Grant China Favored Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he strongly believes China should continue getting Most Favored Nation trade status despite "major problems" with its human rights record.

"I look at the big picture," Bush said, adding that China had been supportive during the Persian Gulf War and that its system was "an awful lot better" than when he served in Beijing as the U.S. envoy in the mid-1970s.

Bush's stand sets the stage for a new battle with Congress, which must ratify his decision.

Liberal and conservative lawmakers, believing Bush has been too easy on China's hardline, aging leaders, have teamed up behind legislation to deny Most Favored Nation status. If a motion of disapproval were approved by Congress, Bush probably would veto it.

Bush has been at odds with lawmakers on China ever since he resisted penalizing Beijing for the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square.

Human rights problems aside, there also are growing concerns about China's arms-sale policies. Bush sent Undersecretary of State Robert Kimmit to Beijing last week to warn against the sale of ballistic missiles to Syria and Pakistan.

### Congressional Auditors Say War No Cost to Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Persian Gulf War should not cost U.S. taxpayers any money because contributions from the Allies should cover the conflict's expenses, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

A Defense Department official said that he believes the United States will ultimately spend less than the \$15 billion in U.S. funds Congress has already provided. But he said the precise total remains uncertain because many postwar costs — including equipment replacement and veterans' benefits — are not known.

The war's price tag has become a sensitive political issue for the Bush administration. On the one side are congressional critics demanding that the countries that benefited from the U.S. defeat of Iraq reimburse the United States.

On the other side are officials in some of the nations that have promised \$54.6 billion to help the United States pay its war tab. Some of them, notably in Germany and Japan, want parts of their payments refunded because of the possibility that foreign contributions will be so high that the United States will actually make a profit from the war.



## STATE

### 'Night Stalker' May Enter Plea in Peter Pan Murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Serial killer Richard Ramirez was scheduled for arraignment Wednesday in a 1985 murder case that a Los Angeles prosecutor says could jeopardize 13 murder convictions against the man known as the "Night Stalker."

The devil-worshipping Ramirez, 31, is accused of killing Peter Pan, 66, who was shot in the head while he slept on Aug. 17, 1985. He also faces a charge of attempted murder for an attack on Pan's wife, Barbara, 64, who was beaten and shot in the head, and two counts each of burglary and robbery.

Ramirez was indicted by a criminal grand jury on Monday in a move that allows prosecutors to go directly to trial. If convicted, he could face the death penalty for special circumstances in the case.

But the Pan case has drawn criticism from some officials who say it would be expensive to try and could put Ramirez' previous convictions at risk.

Ramirez has already been found guilty of 13 murders and sentenced to death 12 times for a string of Southern California murders in 1985 that became known as the "Night Stalker" case.

### 4-Year-Old Girl Missing For Two Days Found in Forest

FRESNO (AP) — A 4-year-old girl lost in a forest for two days and two nights was rescued Wednesday and reunited with her relieved mother.

Young Rachel Rodriguez was airlifted for treatment of mild cases of exposure, dehydration and possibly some frostbite.

"She's doing very well for three days in the woods," said Dr. Thomas Yazman.

Rachel was found three hours after searchers at nearby Yosemite National Park rescued Anahid Dian Yeremian, 37. The Stanford University physicist was uninjured and was airlifted to the valley floor after being missing three days from a weekend hiking and skiing trip.

Clutching a stuffed rabbit rescue workers gave her, little Rachel snuggled next to her mother, Jeanne Garza, in an emergency room bed as nurses gave her tests. The child cried briefly when they stuck a needle in her to draw blood.

"I am just so thankful to have her back," Mrs. Garza said. "It's all so great. It's a great little town we live in."

### State Senator Authors Bill Giving Schools More Money

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that would raise over \$1 billion in corporate property taxes has been amended to earmark about one-third of the money for public schools, the author said Wednesday.

Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, said he made the change to "restore a fair share of money to schools." SB82 would require real estate of publicly held corporations to be reassessed for tax purposes when more than 50 percent of voting stock changes hands.

The bill originally provided for reappraisals as often as every year. Kopp said he rewrote it so that corporate property would be reassessed no more than every three years.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to consider the bill and amendments next Monday.

Kopp said the measure would close a loophole in state law which has allowed some of California's largest corporations to avoid property reappraisals since 1975.

#### Clarification

Tuesday's staff editorial incorrectly stated that the 1991-92 proposed budget would place a three percent surcharge on the A.S. Program Board budget. Program Board already pays a "recharge fee" to A.S. Accounting, and would not be affected by the surcharge.

#### Correction

Also on Tuesday, a page 4 article about the Alternative Commencement Service incorrectly stated that students attending the formal commencement exercises will pay a \$45 fee to graduate. This fee does not exist.

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No Doubt a Fact of Two. Read On.

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## Weather

**Correction:** This week's *Inside Wave* contains numerous errors, and since God knows when they'll come out again we've taken it upon ourselves to run a correction for them. 1) Asher Garber is not a real person. 2) Kezia Jauron, listed in several places, is really a pen-name for Eric Jensen. 3) Tracy Hollister's opinion, on page 7, is wrong. 4) Joel Brand never said uncle. 5) The health feature *Men are Responsible for STD's* was mistitled. 6) The magazine in the center was titled *Hump*, and contained a lot of incomprehensible text. It should have said *Coupons*, and contained the same. 7) The Rachel "Stowers" Doherty quote was incomplete, it should have said "We talked of sex while watching television."

THURSDAY

High 74, low, 46. Sunrise 6:04. Sunset 8:01

FRIDAY

High 70, low, 46 The *Inside Wave* regrets ...



# Provost's Resignation Opens Door For Rethinking College

By Kia Neri  
Reporter

While the resignation of College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher has opened up the top position in L&S for a new leader, it has also opened up the doors for major change in the structure of the college.

L&S administrators and the Academic Senate have seized the opportunity to begin examining the prospects for splitting the college into two or three separate divisions.

"There are about 14,000 or 15,000 students whose academic programs go through one office," said Academic Senate Vice Chair Walter Capps, who believes the present structure places too much strain on the provost.

While Sprecher said his job is "a lot of work," he added that "part of it is self imposed" and that administrative personnel are usually kept at a minimum to save money.

Sprecher's opposition to the restructuring of L&S had been a major obstacle in the past and his resignation helped pave the way to more serious consideration of the split.

A special subcommittee of the senate's Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning is looking into the practicality of dividing the college and will make its recommendation to the senate by June, CEPAP Chair John Cardy said.

"With the change of provost, CEPAP decided to look at the issue again," Cardy said.

Proponents of the division argue that L&S is too large for one person to manage, saying that the college's provost must balance the concerns of faculty in the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

Restructuring the college would be "an effort to streamline.... The goal is to create efficiency and effectiveness without adding another layer of bureaucracy," Capps said.

"It's better to have three heads (of separate colleges) instead of one."

L&S is "too large and too unwieldy for one provost," Cardy said.

Splitting the college would also give departments a "better environment in which their programmatic development can occur," Cardy said. Smaller colleges — each dealing with a more specific area of academics — would be able to focus more on the individual concerns of students and faculty in each discipline, he added.

However, the costs associated with dividing L&S pose a roadblock to those who would try to split the college. Supporters of restructuring L&S are concerned "that it will cost much money due to the budget crisis," Cardy said.

If the proposal to split the college proves unfeasible, Sprecher said that additional deans could be appointed to deal with specific areas of study. "Things could be easier by adding personnel or divisional deans," he said.

"(But) cost should not be what drives the decision," he added.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will make the final decision regarding the division after hearing recommendations from the senate and L&S committees.

"The chancellor makes the ultimate decision, in consultation with the senate and interested parties — including students," Cardy said.

Both Cardy and Capps predicted that if the division of L&S is approved, it will occur during the administration of newly appointed acting provost Llad Phillips. Any departmental reconstruction will take place before the permanent provost is appointed, as the changes will affect the new administrator's job.

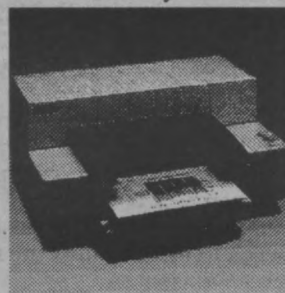
According to Sprecher, the L&S split could cause a change in the general education requirements and negatively affect students' ability to transfer from major to major. Students would be able to "transfer freely among majors in their college, but not cross-college," he said.

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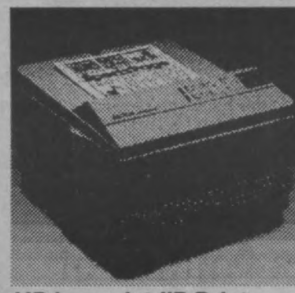
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Associated Students

# Special Election

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9 a.m.-6 p.m. both days Bring your REG. card

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3. BUCHANAN 4. BUS LOOP

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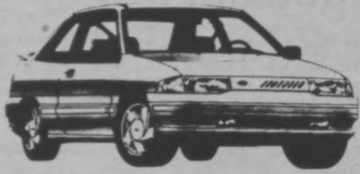
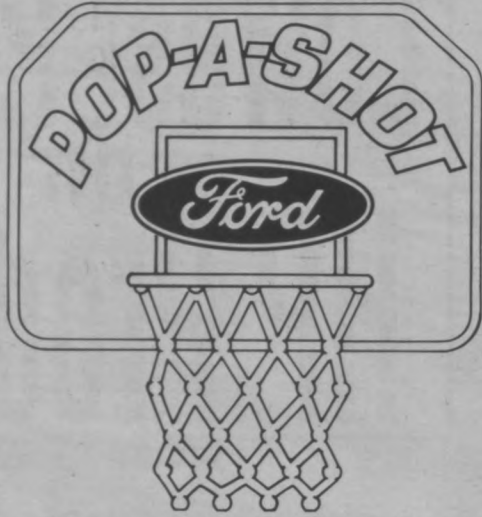
FACES lock in • AS Bike Shop lock in • Special Services lock in • Childcare increase • Campus Media reaffirmation • U.C. Student Association reaffirmation • A.S. Program Board reaffirmation • Membership & Appointment amendment • Publicity & Distribution amendment • Initiative, Referendum, Recall amendment • V.P. External Affairs amendment • Petitions amendments • SFAC/UCen/RecCen Governance Board amendments • Student Health Services lock in

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**Oral Sex Thought to Help Spread Genital Herpes Between Students**

By Kia Neri  
Reporter

When UCSB students engage in oral sex — as 80 percent have — more and more of them are coming away with cases of genital herpes, campus health experts say.

Type I herpes is easily transmitted during oral sex when the cold sores and canker sores associated with the disease come into contact with genitals. And according to a recent study of UCSB students by sociology Professors John and Janice Baldwin, 80 percent of females and 81 percent of males have engaged in oral sex.

"It is not uncommon to see about 20 to 30 herpes cases per month, half of which appear to be associated with oral-genital contact," Student Health Service Gynecologist Dr. Thomas Cox said.

"In the '70s, 90 percent of genital herpes was type II (from sexual intercourse) and 10 percent was type I," Cox said, but now approximately 50 percent of herpes cases are type I.

Cox attributed the increase to greater sexual freedoms. Previously, "oral sex had strong taboos against it," Cox said. Americans were more sexually conservative, and oral-genital contact wasn't as acceptable. In fact, many states had laws making oral sex a crime, even for couples.

Genital herpes occurs more frequently than any other STD and there are no cures or vaccines for the virus, unlike bacterial diseases such as gonorrhea or syphilis, which can be treated with antibiotics, Cox said.

Men and women contract genital herpes in equal numbers, but women are more apt to notice symptoms. "The skin of the penis is much tougher and not as favorable an environment for infection," Cox said. Conversely, he said the vulva does not have the same barriers against infection, so women are more sensitized to genital pain when afflicted.

Cox added that men often fail to realize they have the disease. "The majority of herpes cases that come through Student Health are due to oral-genital contact, and intercourse with an irritation, not knowing it was herpes," Cox said.

Oral sex is safest when done using a condom during fellatio and a dental dam during cunnilingus, said Andrew Winzberg, the coordinator of SHS's AIDS Education Program. "(But) the reality is that most people won't use a condom during oral sex," he added.

John Baldwin, who teaches the Sociology of Human Sexuality course, said it is now possible to purchase lubricated, latex condoms in flavors such as banana, lime, licorice, peppermint and strawberry. "I think it's a good idea if it means people are more likely to use condoms."

**CAUTION**

Continued from p.1  
try to arrange travel so I do not have to cross the bike-path 10 minutes before the hour," English graduate student Robin Craig explained.

possible," English Professor Frank McConnell said.

•The rookie method: "Throw your day pack onto the bikepath and hope like hell that the bikes stop. When traffic stops, pick up your day pack and you have done it," undeclared freshman Patrice Thomas suggested.

•The one-step-at-a-time method: "You just find a

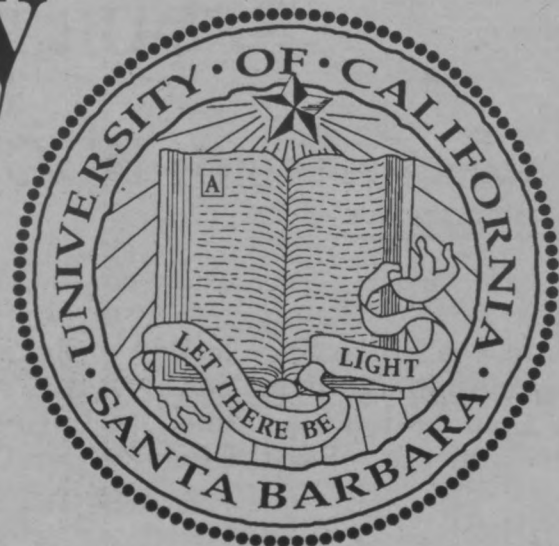
place where there is an island between two lanes and take one lane at a time," junior philosophy major Joel Berghoff said.

•The scientific method: "Swing from a tree, get some stilts or jump. Better yet, the university should hand out jet packs like in the Woodie Allen movie *Sleeper*," senior computer science major Cory Lance said.

To honor faculty members who are retiring and those who have received major awards, fellowships, and scholarly distinctions in the past year

**1991  
Faculty Recognition  
Ceremony**

Tuesday, May 21, 4 p.m.  
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall



The entire campus community is invited and encouraged to attend. A reception will follow.



## ELECTION: Some UCs Report Higher Turnout

Continued from p.1

"Mainly the apathy stems from the choice in candidates because they did not emphasize the issues enough," he added, echoing complaints by UCSB voters.

Turnout at UC Davis was not much better, as only 11 percent of its undergraduates made it to the polls this year.

"There was only one person running for president and it was raining on the day of the elections," explained Gina Fung, a A.S. staff assistant at UC Davis.

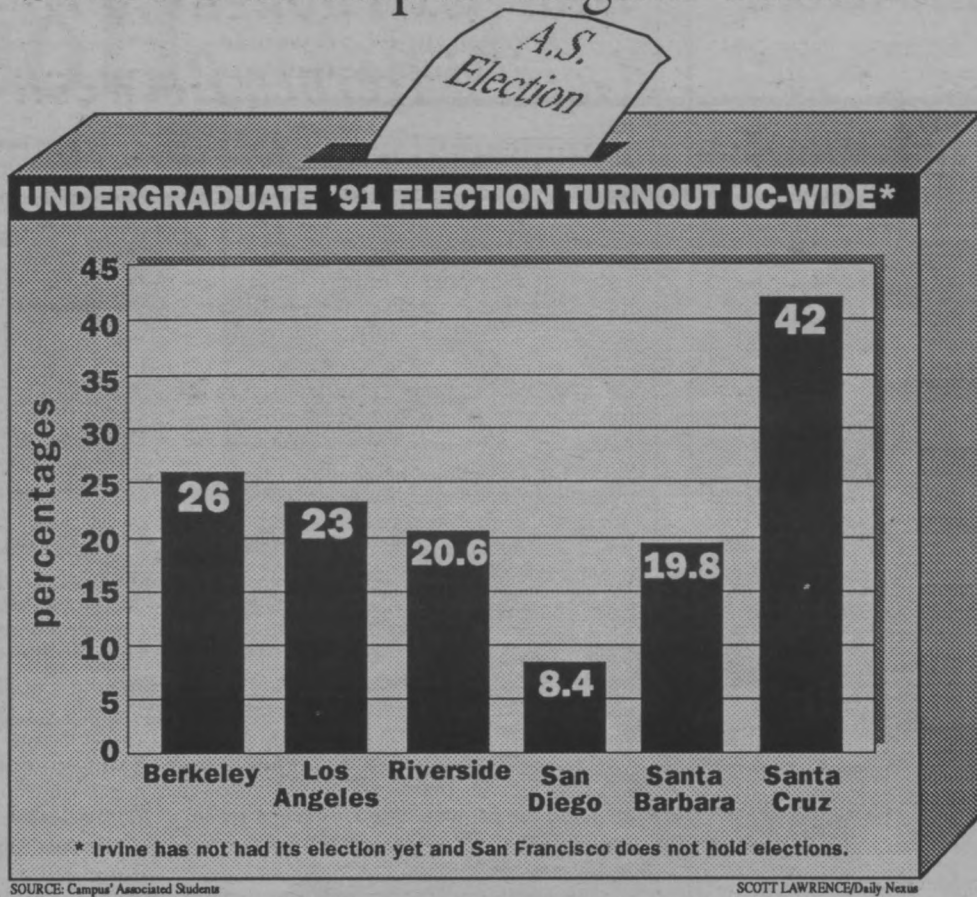
Still, apathy is not the general mood at all UC schools. Traditionally known as a politically active campus, UCSC's 42 percent turnout is 11 points higher than its 1990 showing of 33 percent.

"We were shocked it was so high, but we put a lot of hard work into getting the students out to vote," said Andy Shaw, the UCSC representative to the UC Student Association.

Shaw highlighted two referendums which he feels motivated the student body out to vote. They included a measure to stop the chancellor and regents from building a road through the "Great Meadow," a grassy area which runs through the middle of campus, and an initiative which would raise student fees from \$1 to \$3 per quarter to help support the school's child care center.

"There is a lot of student activism that goes on here and we had an anti-road group and a child care group campaigning, along with handing out leaflets all over campus," Shaw said. Although UCSB had an identical child care initiative on its ballot, it failed to draw students to the polls like the one at UCSC did. The measure will appear on next week's ballot for a second vote.

At Santa Cruz the child care fee increase passed by 90 percent, while 94 percent



"I hope students realize they have to come out this time if they care about what happens to themselves and their initiatives."

Michael Chester  
A.S. President

of the students voted to not allow the road to be built.

UCSB A.S. President Michael Chester attributed the higher voter turnout to characteristic differences between UCSB and UCSC. "Santa Cruz is next to San Francisco and it's a more freethinking, liberal institution," Chester said.

Like UC Santa Cruz, Berkeley and UCLA also had an increase in voter turnout from the previous year's elections. At UCB, 7,795 undergraduates made it to the polls — 1295 more voters than the previous year.

Berkeley's campus newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, reported that the increase was attributed to an effort to make voting more convenient. There was also

a lack of a distinct leader in many races, "prompting otherwise apathetic students to vote," ASUC Elections Council Chair Richard Gibson said in the story.

In 1990 6,100 (22.2 percent) of UCLA's undergraduates voted while 6,307 turned out this spring, while UC Riverside's 20.6 percent remained the same as last year, barely over the required 20 percent minimum.

At UCSB, A.S. officials hope that students will make the trip to the polls this time so that much-needed student fee measures stand a chance of passing.

"I hope students realize they have to come out this time if they care about what happens to themselves and

their initiatives," Chester said.

UCSB A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn said the "Lick Apathy" campaign should draw students to the polls.

According to Sinn, more than 20 percent of undergraduates showed up to the polls a few years ago, when free food was given out to students who voted.

"It shouldn't have to be this way, but the Blow Pops are necessary to get the voters out," A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto said. "What we really need to do to see an improvement in voter turnout is to get more publicity to the students as to how the issues directly relate to them."

There was this guy named Charlie,  
Whose hair was really gnarly,

He combed it straight back,  
And dyed it all black,

Now he looks like Bob Marley

### CHURCH: WHO NEEDS IT?

You are invited to a talk on this timely and timeless question

by



MRS. LAMEICE HARDING  
SCHIERHOLZ, C.S.

member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

SATURDAY, MAY 18, at 3:00 p.m.

at

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
120 East Valerio Street  
Santa Barbara

Child care will be provided in the Sunday School  
1631 Santa Barbara Street

### GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY

presents a lecture by

Jerrel H. Sorensen  
Direct Relief International

"The Refugees of the Gulf Crisis:  
Issues and Obstacles for Relief  
Providers"

Direct Relief International, headquartered in Santa Barbara, CA is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization providing medical supplies and services to health facilities and indigenous health projects serving the needy and medically less developed areas of the world, including the United States. DRI is dedicated to the concept that strengthening the health base of developing nations is an essential step in promoting their productivity and self sufficiency. DRI also provides fast and appropriate assistance to victims of natural and civil disaster; and where health facilities have been ravaged or destroyed as a result of those calamities, DRI provides ongoing assistance through the rebuilding and recovery period. During the past year DRI emergency shipments provided assistance to victims of civil emergencies in Rumania and Panama, Caribbean Islands health facilities ravaged by Hurricane Hugo's savage force, victims of political upheaval in war torn El Salvador, hospitals in Santa Cruz and Watsonville near the epicenter of the San Francisco earthquake and most recently the Kurdish refugees in the Zewa Camps.

Thursday, 16 May 1991  
4:00 p.m.  
MultiCultural Center  
Free

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

### LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

## TOMORROW

IS THE LAST DAY TO  
CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS FOR  
SPRING QUARTER!

To ensure that your spring schedule is correct,  
request a SCHEDULE CONFIRMATION at the  
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

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### MAKE \$1,000-\$2,000 A MONTH PART TIME

This evening, The Entrepreneur Club will be presenting a business opportunity for motivated and goal-oriented students to earn \$1,000-\$2,000/ Month while gaining tremendous career-related benefits.

If interested, Please come to our information session at 8 pm in Girvetz 1106

NOW RECRUITING FOR 1991-92!

### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

#### PEER ADVISOR

Advise students about Sociology courses, major requirements, career and graduate school planning

#### GAIN VALUABLE SKILLS:

COUNSELING  
CAREER GUIDANCE  
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

#### GAIN CONTACTS

#### GAIN JOB EXPERIENCE

Applications for the 1991-92 academic year are due by  
Wednesday, May 29

Applications for the 1991-92 academic year are available in the Sociology Undergraduate Office, Ellison 2835. Applicants should be Sociology majors, have Junior standing by Fall 1991, have taken some upper division Sociology courses at UCSB, and be willing to attend all training sessions. A commitment of 5 hours weekly over the 1991-92 school year is required.

QUESTIONS?  
COME BY THE SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE, ELLISON 2835

By comparison,  
any sin you've  
ever committed is  
garden variety.



The Episcopal Church

St. Michael's University Episcopal Church  
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 and 10:30 am  
Camino Pescadero and El Greco in Isla Vista 968-2712



"I think one patriot missile is a lot more important than money for 50 families!"

Anonymous UCSB woman During the Gulf War

# OPINION

# Homelessness

Huyen Uu



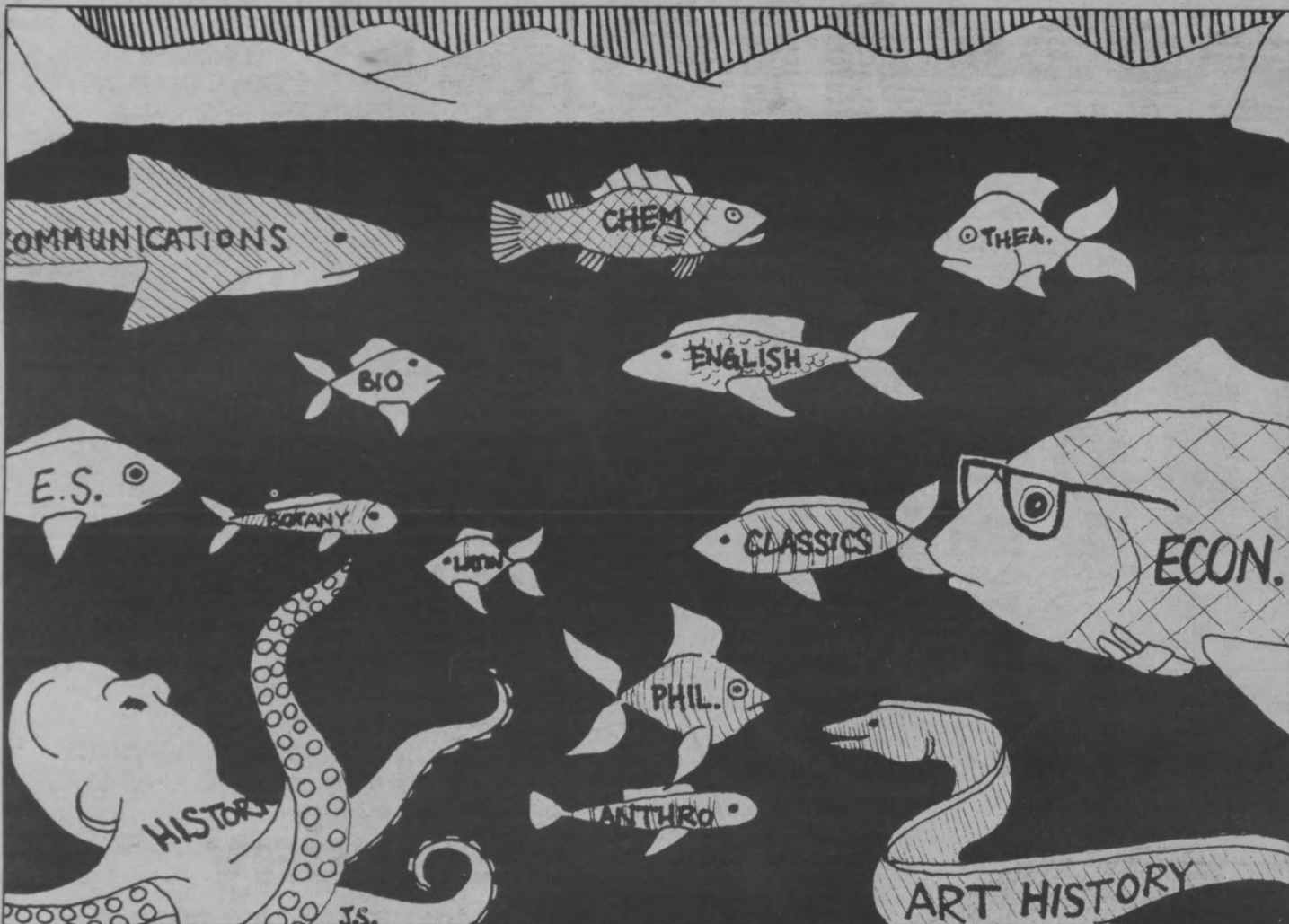
If you have ever walked Dave's Market, you have probably seen the group of homeless men and women sitting in the parking lot. Who are the homeless? According to past research the homeless fall into five different groups: unemployed, the mentally unstable, immigrants, single-parent families and evictees.

The estimated number of homeless people has reached an all-time high of 7.5 million, and the fastest growing sector of the homeless are families with children. Analysts have predicted that within the next 15 years, there will be an estimated 19 million people living in the streets. Many of us don't realize how bad the situation is because we are pretty much secluded from this problem. However, this week, the California Public Interest Research Group, as part of

The estimated number of homeless people has reached an all-time high of 7.5 million, and the fastest growing sector of the homeless are families with children

Earth Awareness Week, is providing students with the opportunity to come and learn more about the hunger and homelessness problem at the UCen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

- Here are just a few of the facts that we will be addressing:
- \* Since 1980, Budget Authority for all federal housing assistance programs has been cut by more than 75 percent from 32 billion to 7.5 billion a year.
- \* At the start of Reagan's term, the U.S. spent \$7 on defense for \$1 spent on housing. Today, the ratio is \$44 to \$1.
- \* Sixteen million households pay more than 35 percent of their income on rent. Eight million families pay more than 60 percent of their income on rent.
- \* Every minute 28 people die from starvation. This is equivalent to the number of people killed in the Hiroshima



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

## Support For the Split

### Editorial

Though UC Santa Barbara is considered a medium-sized school, when it comes time for a student to deal with academic administration, most of us discover we are essentially tiny feeder fish in a very large pond. Unless a student is part of the smallish College of Engineering or the downright intimate College of Creative Studies, he or she is merely one face in a pool of 14-15,000 — a mere speck in the vastness of the College of Letters and Science.

By far, most students at UCSB are Letters and Science majors; everyone studying subjects from anthropology to women's studies falls under the L&S umbrella. And a wide umbrella it is. Art, biology, Chicano studies, economics, music and statistics are a few examples of how varied the college — which is presently headed by a mathematician — is.

Diversity is certainly a healthy thing in many ways, but so few L&S departments have anything in common with one another that there is little cohesiveness to the whole. The effect of this is that humanities departments often find themselves competing for L&S money and attention with the social sciences or "hard" sciences. Students are also caught in the mess, as when trying to get pertinent academic counseling.

Fortunately, a rare opportunity has arisen that should allow university officials to examine the problem. College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher recently announced his resignation, after 10 years in the position. The impending vacancy offers the Academic Senate the chance to consider restructuring the college before they find Sprecher's successor.

Splitting a college as firmly set as Letters and Science is no simple matter. A primary question is how the college would best be divided. One proposal would have three colleges — Sciences, Social Sciences and Humanities — while another proposal is to have two colleges. There are other options: UC Santa Cruz, for example, is split among seven colleges.

Administrative systems would need to be set up for the colleges, and questions remain over possible changes in General Education requirements and trans-college studies. For instance, would students still be able to double major in economics and English? The biggest question of all, however, is whether the university could afford to establish one or more new colleges. UCSB has not been immune from the recession, obvious from the fact that UC fees are going up by 40 percent in one year.

Nonetheless, the proposal is certainly worth consideration. Students stand to significantly benefit from the potential division: colleges would be more relevant to a student's major, administrators would be better able to offer useful advice, the need for humanities, science and social science departments to compete against each other would be lessened. In short, developing more cohesive "neighborhoods" inside the L&S metropolis would likely make UCSB a more friendly and lively place. Perhaps students would finally feel an attachment to their academic communities.

Granted, in a time when wallets are tight, it may not be easy to justify spending on such an adventurous proposal. University officials, however, should take advantage of this opportunity to consider the plan. Consider it an investment in the quality of education.

## The Reader's Voice

### Onions to Larry

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Dear Mr. Speer,

I think your paper is a rag, and that you personally are obnoxious and have a Napoleon complex. Are those enough personal insults? Since you seem to be so good at making them yourself, I thought I would give you a little taste of your own medicine. It's funny... ever since I've been at UCSB I have read the Nexus on a fairly regular basis, usually every day. I've always looked on it as a great source of information about what was going on in my little corner of the world here at UCSB. But this year, with your illustrious leadership, the Nexus has changed. There have been so few articles in recent weeks that weren't so obviously slanted towards one position or another that I'm hard pressed to name one. Recently, I've heard this new term, "Canons of Journalism." Never heard it before, since I've never worked in journalism, but it doesn't seem to me that you are sticking to any canons, much less the ones you've been busy citing, except maybe your own. Now, I realize that we live in the real world, and true objectivity is impossible, but come on, you can at least try to make it look like you're being impartial. You can start by stating all the facts in your articles, instead of leaving out some key ones, and then once you do that, try not to disparage those you do not agree with too harshly. It gives you away. Read your Canons, Mr. Speer. I think the students of this campus deserve to know what kind of a person is running their major source of information. If anything, hopefully A.S. can rise above your mudslinging, and show this school the reasons behind their actions. You certainly aren't going to explain your actions, just scream "Censorship!!!" You have had a little too much autonomy for your own good — your mistakes now need to be publicized, and you need to be held accountable.

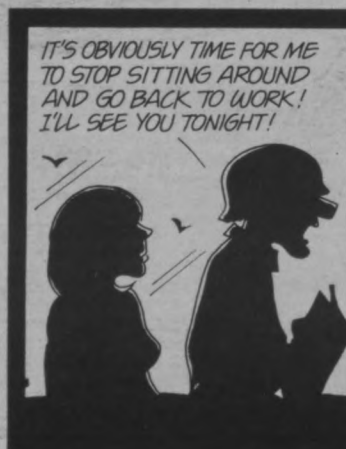
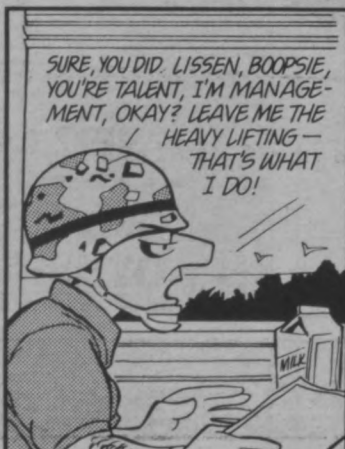
It's too late for Services, FA Shop, and I myself. Maybe the issues and tion would have fore the elect these program. Instead, they fa lomaniac inst wrong, and I doesn't have a cause if I we tempted to be which could ir ship. But as a take responsib Censorship is neous, biased Maybe some difference. For versity's newsp ever paper you here, I certain

### Speari

Editor, Daily This letter is competent jou sportswriter L torial concerni San Francisco lack of knowle of baseball an column into a the Los Ange — His first erro paragraph. The come Angel f team hits the s you are a fan only one ballc hard" Giants fa ter into the Oa tractor pull, le Speer's statem the shallow Southern Cali His second, take, is his Giants' woes. I

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Homelessness is Also Part of Our Environment

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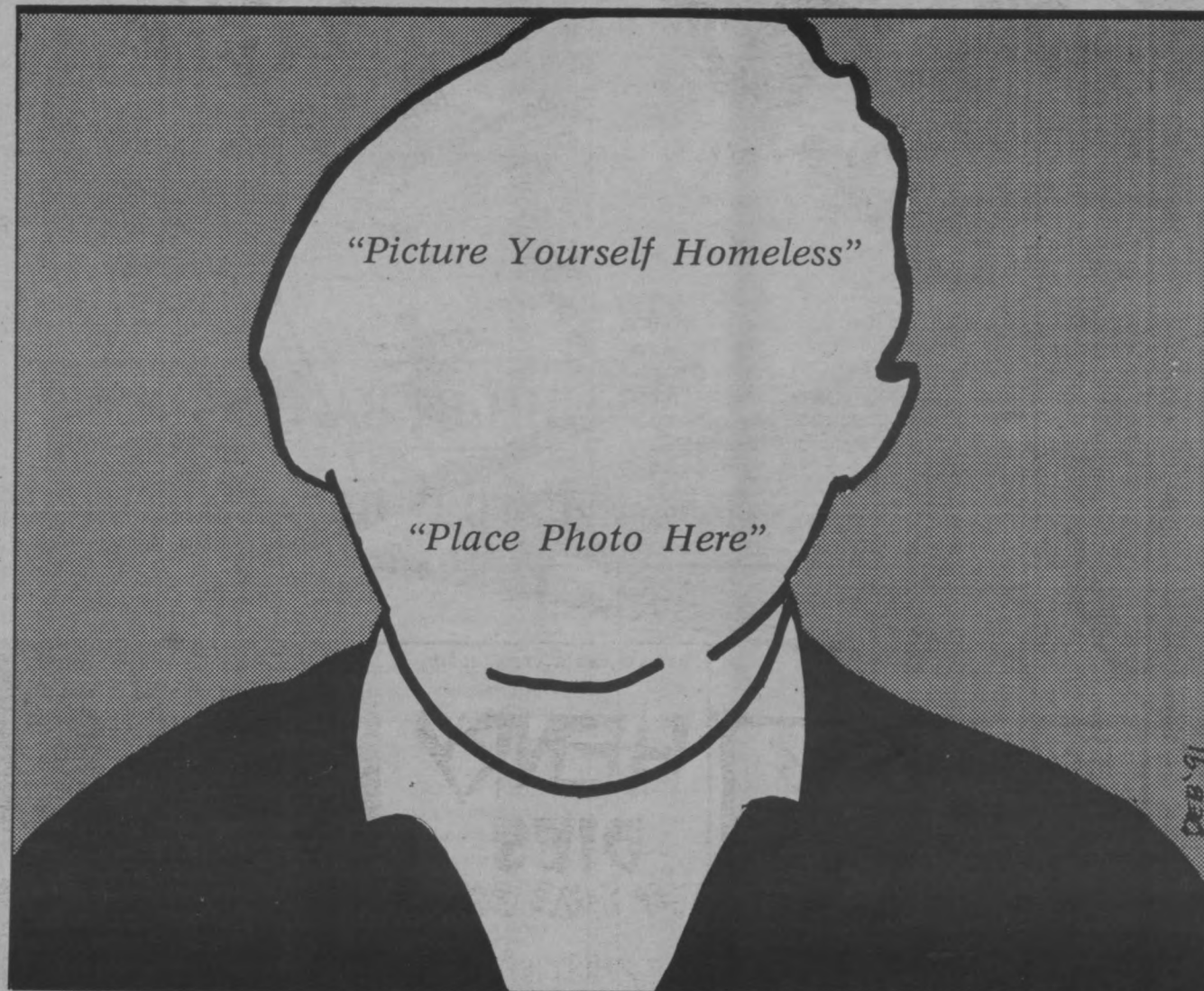
on. This is  
Hiroshima

do late for Childcare, Special  
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would have on these services be-  
the election instead of after,  
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if I were them, I would be  
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But as a journalist, you need to  
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rship is one thing, and erro-  
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ence. For the future of this uni-  
y's newspaper, as well as what-  
paper you work for after leaving  
I certainly hope so.

NANCY KIRKEBY

## Appearing Speer

er, Daily Nexus:  
s letter is in response to the in-  
etent journalism displayed by  
writer Larry Speer in his edi-  
concerning the problems of the  
Francisco Giants. He showed a  
f knowledge towards the game  
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n into a forum to try to glorify  
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ne ballclub. I know of no "die-  
Giants fan who would ever en-  
o the Oakland Coliseum for a  
r pull, let alone an A's game.  
s statement only emphasizes  
hallowness of the average  
ern California sports fan.  
second, and most glaring mis-  
is his explanation for the  
' woes. He claims that the loss



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

bombing every two days.

\* 15 million children die each year due to starvation; 30 percent of the world's children are malnourished.

There are many misconceptions about the homeless. Many people believe that these people brought this problem upon themselves. In fact, the opposite is true. Most of

them are made homeless by circumstances that are beyond their control, such as the recession and other economic problems; expensive housing, cutbacks in social services and the lack of jobs. Natural disasters also play a large role in contributing to the problem. Though overpopulation and ineffective distribution of food are major problems, home-

lessness in the United States results from depriving people of economic opportunities and securities. If the government helped the homeless more by providing them with a good education and decent and affordable housing, they might be able to get out of their rut.

It seems that the U.S. government feels that helping other countries is more important than their own people. The United States is willing to spend millions of taxpayers' money on defense and military aid to other nations, but not on more vital programs such as assistance to the poor, social security and health programs. What can be done? For the last seven years CalPIRG, in coalition with other volunteer groups on campus, has worked to help alleviate this increasing problem and raise awareness. This year during Fall Quarter we collected 344 lbs. of canned food to donate to the Santa Barbara Food Bank, during Winter Quarter we got students to donate their lunch to feed the homeless in Anisq' Oyo' park and this quarter the UCSB CalPIRG chapter (in coalition with SHHAG and CAB), as well as other PIRG chapters across the country, worked on the Hunger Clean-up (a work-a-thon where students were sponsored to

*It seems the U.S. government feels that helping other countries is more important than their own people. The United States is willing to spend millions ... on defense ... but not on assistance to the poor, social security and health.*

do community services such as cleaning a day-care center to raise money for a local charity). We were able to raise \$500 to donate to Storyteller Day Care in Santa Barbara, which serves as a day-care center for homeless families, so that the parents are free to work. We also recruited 52 volunteers to participate in the cleanup. Even though the problem is a long way from being solved, CalPIRG and other groups are working hard to raise awareness and find solutions. To find out more about hunger and homelessness, or environmental problems, come to Earth Awareness Week at the UCen from 10-2 every day this week. For more information call CalPIRG at 893-8319.

Huyen Uu, a freshman majoring in psychology is CalPIRG's Hunger/Homelessness Coordinator.

of Brett Butler and the acquisition of Willie McGee is the problem. This is far from the truth. As of May 7, Willie McGee was batting .333 while Butler was batting .319. Speer also mentioned that Butler had more runs scored than McGee, but any student of the game of baseball knows that McGee's job as the second hitter is not to score runs but rather to move runners over for players like Clark, Mitchell and Williams.

Anyway, if the Dodgers' and Giants' off-season acquisitions are looked at side by side, the Giants come up on top. McGee has played well since becoming a Giant, Dave Righetti has been a solid reliever with a 2.03 ERA and a 2-0 record, and Bud Black has had tough luck managing only a 2-3 record after pitching two shutouts. As for the Dodgers, only Butler has been a bright spot. Daryl Strawberry's average is close to .200 and he has practically struck out in 50 percent of his at-bats. Kevin Gross has a 1-3 record with a whopping 8.27 ERA.

The Giants do need pitching help, but going after overweight has-beens like Valenzuela is not the answer. Any true Giant fan knows that there is a whole host of young talent within the Giants organization. Such players like Trevor Wilson and Eric Gunderson will be solid pitchers soon. The only thing that the Giants can learn from the Dodgers may be to unload washed-up veterans before it is too late and give youth a chance.

To Larry Speer, only one thing can be said. Your article had nothing of value. The letters merely filled the page up.

JACOB SCHWARZ

## Rice-Headed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Editor and Andrew Rice,

The headlines for your article on the first half of the Master of Fine Arts thesis show says it all for you:

"Life is Life and Nothing But." Cover your mouth and nose tightly for five minutes and as you gasp for the breath of life, tell me again so easily that "Life is Life and Nothing But." This is the very mentality that has us where we are as a planet — dying.

It's time for all fields of study to put one foot in front of the other in changing or suspending currently irrelevant canons in order to prioritize the vision and means of creating a sustainable world. This may indeed democratize the idea of "art-making" and if you find this "pretentious," so be it.

Your strong reaction is interesting to me. I know many of us want to be at least a bit pleased, shocked, sensually affected, etc., as you say, by art — nothing wrong with that. But for the most part, we are seldom moved in a way that we take that response with us for very long when we leave the gallery or museum. Even though your reaction was negative, the fact that you thought about it very long at all, then gave it the headlines and most of your attention, says something for the power of the statement.

There also are paintings of mine in the entry area of the exhibit, which painters and others have responded well to. It seems, though, that I definitely hit a chord in the consciousness of the majority of viewers, in that the overwhelming lasting response, positive and negative, was to the statement that we do indeed have this priority before us of which I speak, namely that of creating a sustainable future. We dwell with creatures, rivers and seas, mountains and sky in symbiotic mutual reliance. Giving up comfortable attachments to convention is hard, but when the boat — or vessel — is rapidly taking on water in the midst of deep seas, everyone grabs a bucket and bails.

Artists used to be the visionaries for a culture, along with writers, philosophers and poets. Will we continue to subserviate ourselves to the expectations of others with their blinders on perception? Will we con-

tinue to fall prey to seductive greed of our society and pander our gifts, striving for "stardom?" Will we accept the categorization that severs us from a re-integration of our actions as part of our life's work? Creation and vision are a vocation, not a "career."

For those who missed my work, which comes on May 12th, I documented my environmental efforts and stated:

THE WORLD IS OUR STUDIO  
AND OUR HOME

CREATION IS  
PREVENTING ITS  
DESTRUCTION

By the way, didn't you know most mothers are "Masters of Fine Art" for raising their children — and much more! There are several deep issues at stake here regarding respect, value systems and a few types of "-isms." You need to think long and hard about your perspective, ethics and that which you take for granted, including expectations of monumental production in an overpopulated world.

Good luck in finding a new yardstick, Andrew.

MAYA AVINA

## Nausea — Again!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Unfortunately, NOT to my surprise, I noticed that most of your editorial page on Friday, May 10, was devoted to trying to devalue Associated Students, moreover, the article by Jason Ross made generalizations about me and what I stand for.

Let me begin, though, by complimenting the article by Chris Ziegler. At least her article took a critical look at what she found lacking and suggested some well thought-out and well-received ideas. It is too bad that her article had to be on the same page as Ross' article. His type of negative journalism finds great humor in criticizing A.S. officers to the point of

near-slander.

Seeing as I have little time to respond to the pettiness of his whining article that stinks more than the "rats in the kitchen," I will get to the point. The Nexus spends a lot of energy pointing fingers, yet never has to take action, and seldom makes constructive criticisms or compliments the good work done through Associated Students. I find this detrimental to the efforts of over 1,500 students who work in Associated Students — everything from taking A.S. Notes, to organizing numerous forums and rallies, to facing the administration head on to remove the UCen/RecCen summer fee, or to influencing the Academic Senate to keep the quarter system.

Think also about projects such as Academic minors or FACES that have continually worked to make our campus better for students. More than a response to another one of the Nexus' lame articles, this is a word of advice to my fellow students. Take the words of the Nexus for what they are: a personal agenda of their own. While people that do things within Associated Students are trying to make this campus better for students, the Nexus is trying to get you to read its publication. They benefited from exaggerated headlines, editorialized news stories and outright sensationalism. Don't let the Nexus intimidate you from coming up to the third floor of the UCen — to make a real difference!

RACHEL DOHERTY

So you've been here five or six years and you're finally about to graduate. Graduating students are invited to drop off columns (two pages max) telling your stories of victory, woe, fear, foolishness... Drop them off at our office below Storke Tower c/o Michelle or Greg. (Submissions must include signature, phone number and major). Gracias.



## UCSB Not Alone in Athletic Cutbacks

Universities Such as UCLA and LBSU Have Had to Make Similar Sacrifices

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB softball program was recently spared from elimination, other universities' athletic programs have not been as fortunate.

Schools across the nation have been forced to drop intercollegiate teams in recent months, as mounting deficits have given athletic departments no other option in dealing with their financial difficulties.

UCLA was forced to drop both crew and water polo — two traditionally strong Bruin programs.

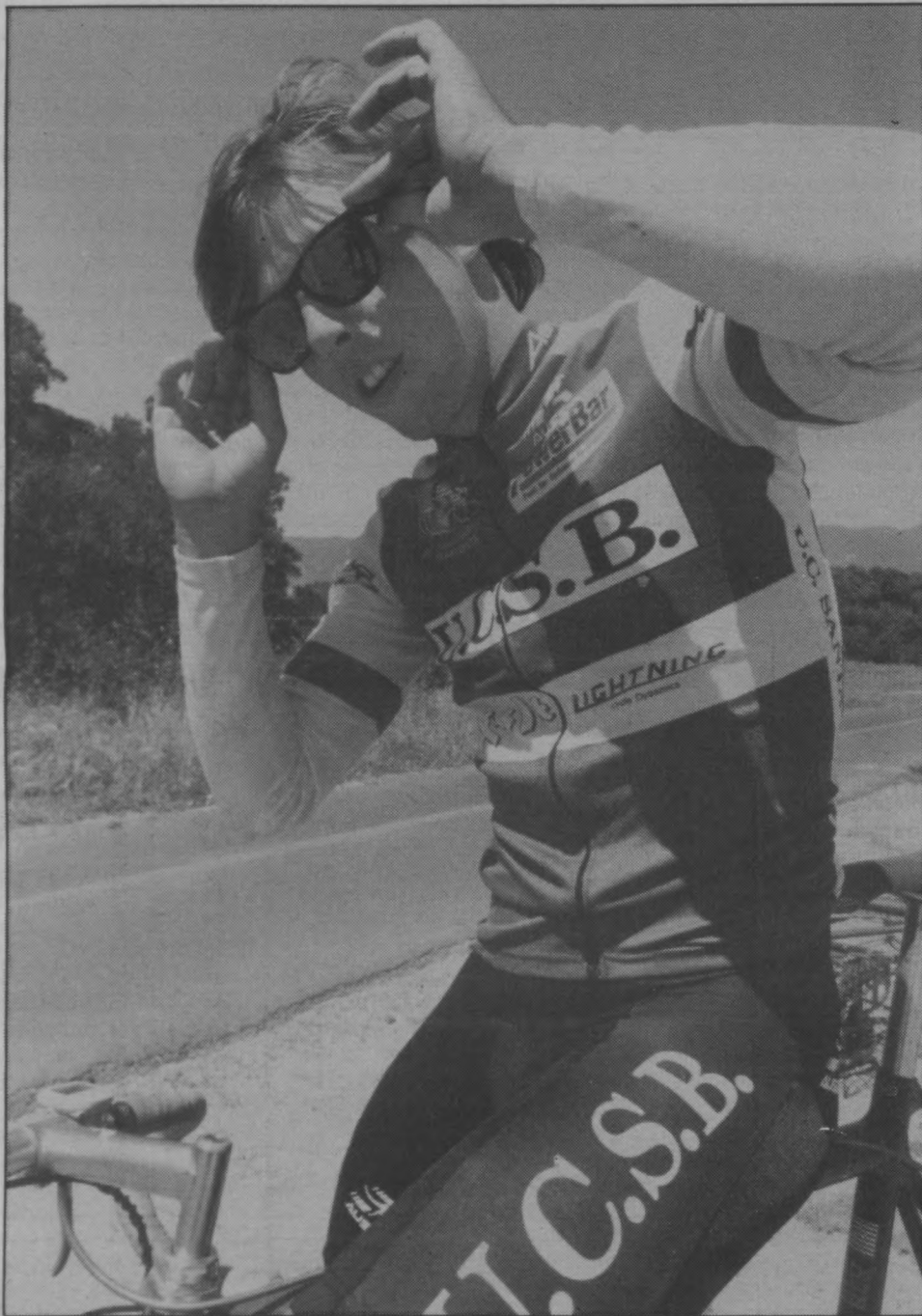
"Those programs have been here at UCLA forever," UCLA Sports Information Director Mark Dillon said. "That was the last thing we wanted to do — drop a sport.

But everyone went through their internal budget, and this is really what we had to do."

According to Dillon, the UCLA athletic department had a deficit of over \$3 million and if it didn't make any changes, the deficit would have reached \$11 million within the next five years.

UCLA's crew program had never won an NCAA championship and was actually almost dropped six years ago. But an agreement was reached that outlined the process of just how the crew team would garner enough funds to continue to function. The athletic department would allocate a certain amount of funds to the program each year, while fundraising efforts would have to generate the remaining amount of required money.

See DROP, p.9



## Gold In Sight

A Stormy Past Behind Him, UCSB Cyclist Eric Cech Has Become One of the Nation's Premier Racers

BY BRYAN SULLIVAN, Staff Writer

Ability, desire and confidence can be used to describe the qualities of Eric Cech, who leads a cast of Gaucho cycling hopefuls to Cheney, Washington, where the nation's best collegiate cyclists will compete in the national championships this weekend.

Cech travels to the "Big Dance" with luggage containing nine WCCC individual gold medals and 500 individual points, which earned him the conference's Omnium Championship — a prize given to the best collegiate cyclist in the state.

Despite his achievements, Cech's current success is a far cry from his unmotivated "punk youth" days when he lived in "The Valley."

In a time and place where alcohol and drugs were readily available and prevalent, Cech succumbed to their pressures as an early teen. Marijuana "highs" became a daily ritual for a junior high student who had entered high school in the "highly gifted academic program." But it was downhill from there, as his grades plummeted and his relationship with his parents became a constant

struggle.

"My dad found out that I was getting four Fs and a D in all my classes my sophomore year. So, one day, my dad came into my room and tossed this brochure to me and said, 'This is your new school.' But I didn't care what they did to me because I was a total 'stoner' and I didn't let anything bother me," he explained.

Cech left his Woodland Hills home and was sent to Cedu, a very strict private boarding school in Running Springs, Ca., where he finished out his high school days — and nights.

"Cedu was so strict that you couldn't even say 'Led Zeppelin,' because it was against the rules. School was so tough that I only made it home for one week the two years I was there. But Cedu helped me build self-esteem and confidence in myself, and I got interested in athletics," he said.

After graduation, Cech went to Pierce Junior College

See CECH, p.9



Al Ferrer



Fred

## BRIAN BANKS

### Parody on a Scorecard

The baseball team's dismal season is much worse than last year's great season...

One reason for the Slug-gin' Gauchos' demise: lack of key hits, no relief pitching and suspect defense...

Head Coach Al Ferrer prides himself on a strong running game. But stolen bases don't mean anything when runners don't get on to steal them...

What I meant to say was, the Gauchos aren't getting the key runners on base to get key stolen bases...

What I mean is, the Gauchos steal a lot of bases, but not at the right times...

Oh, forget it... Is it just a coincidence that the men's swimming and the men's water polo team, both of which practice at Campus Pool, had outstanding seasons?...

Yeah, it probably is... News Item: Lenny Dykstra will be hospitalized for at least one month. Reaction: Will he spit his tobacco juice into his bedpan?...

Major League Baseball has gotten off to a bad start in 1991: Dykstra and Darren Daulton are injured, both Cy Young Award winners are struggling, and George Steinbrenner says he wants back into the game...

The game's top money-maker, Roger Clemens, is worth every million...

If he stays healthy, the Red Sox will win the pennant. If he gets hurt, they may not...

When I was talking before about the Gauchos and stolen bases, I just meant that the big stolen bases just aren't coming at the right times...

Lookalikes: lettuce and cabbage...

Who would have thought that the Lakers, Trailblazers, Celtics, Bulls, and Pistons would be alive at this stage of the playoffs?...

If NBA Commissioner David Stern really wanted to cut down on injuries, he could ban the Pistons from playing...

Stern has done a fine job, and NHL Commissioner John Zeigler should take notice. Hockey could use some smart marketing, plus a couple of NBA-like changes...

How about getting rid of all that padding and those uniforms in favor of ba-

sketball's tank-top and shorts?...

Zeigler should also consider changing the format of hockey from an ice game to one played on the hardwood, preferably parquet. Let's see those guys try to skate on that...

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has taken some criticism for the way he has handled some ordeals, and some of it is well-earned. Vincent should consider allowing Rose into the Hall, giving Steinbrenner another shot, and banning all commissioners named Fay...

I knew the Atlanta Braves would win 17 games this season. I just didn't know they would come so soon...

Lookalikes: a hyphen and a straight line...

My neighbor Fred says UNLV is still the best college basketball team in the nation...

If Duke is the preseason #1 team next year, they deserve it. If not, no big deal...

My sources say that Larry Johnson will probably be a lottery pick this year...

I saw George Foreman work out a couple of weeks ago and he looks like he could go the distance with the heavy-weight champion of the world...

If the future of televised sports is pay-per-view, I'm switching to cable...

Horse racing is a subject most of you don't care about, but I know a lot about it and I'm going to write about it...

Some of the horses that run in those races go really fast...

Race I'd Like to See: Strike The Gold vs. Ben Johnson...

Of course, Johnson would be ridden by Chris McCarron...

My Top-5 Press Box meals: 1) Nachos and pork rinds in San Antonio. 2) "Red Meat Night" in New York. 3) The popcorn found underneath Seat 104 at the Astrodome. 4) Leftover Dodger Dog parts (with relish) in Los Angeles. 5) Marv Albert's mother's excellent oyster dish...

Robert Woods, the longtime Dodger physician who died Friday at age 86, was old...

Lookalikes: This column and Allan Malamud's daily waste of newspaper space.



# CECH: SB Cyclist Goes to 'Big Dance' With Plenty of Gold

Continued from p.8  
in Woodland Hills for two years before transferring to UCSB in the fall of 1989. And it wasn't until Cech joined Pierce's triathlon team that he even became interested in cycling. "I was still sitting around stoned and stuffing my face with ice cream all the time and I decided I better do something to get in shape," he said.

The 5'9" Cech trained for five hours a day and lost 20 pounds, and he now weighs in at a fit and trim 150.

Despite his strict regime of working out, Cech still found time to frequently drink and experiment with drugs at Pierce and UCSB.

Nevertheless, Cech was enthusiastic about joining the Gaucho cycling team, and began his collegiate racing career in dramatic fashion. After a hard training period, Cech was able to showcase his abilities for the first time at the San Diego races.

In his very first collegiate event, Cech led the race from beginning to end, and finished five minutes ahead of his opponents. He completed the season by becoming the WCCC's second-best individual racer, behind teammate Trevor Thorpe. Amazingly, though, Cech continued his wild partying throughout the entire season.

"It was rare if I spent a day

completely sober. I mean, 'Countdown' and 'Buck Night' at the Graduate were a necessity along with all the keggers up and down DP," he revealed.

Finally, in January, Cech made a complete turn around. No more beer. No more drugs. Nothing but hard training and the goal of becoming the best racer he could. "I just got tired of not remembering things I did and being thrown into drunk tanks," he explained. "It hit me hard one night at the Grad, when I blacked out and woke up with hand cuffs in the back of a cop car and couldn't remember what I had done."

"I cleaned up because racing is just too important to me. Now I spend quiet nights at home with my girlfriend."

When Cech left his wild lifestyle behind, he began to dominate the WCCC, while proving himself as one of the best collegiate cyclists in the nation.

Cech, a junior environmental studies major, is also making his presence felt in the professional ranks. He gave an impressive performance at two United States Cycling Federation events last weekend, winning the gold medal in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Criterium on Saturday, as well as a gold in the Valencia Road Race Sunday.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Eric Cech (right) and 'A' Team teammate John Pelster sprint uphill on a training ride.

Cech's future plans include attending graduate school while pursuing a career as a professional cyclist.

"Now that I've stopped partying my grades are much better, and hopefully I

can get into graduate school," he said. "But my biggest goal is to go professional and race all over the world. Making the national team is not out of the picture either."

An air of confidence surrounds Cech in everything he does, and one might venture to say he's cocky. In either case, he backs his attitude up with an ability and desire that spells disaster for opposing cyclists.

"Eric is a man that can make people hurt," teammate Brian Franke said. "People always watch his wheel, and if he breaks and you don't break with him, you're history."

"I'm cocky, but I also prove myself by backing everything up. No one is turned off by it. In fact, it helps motivate the rest of the team. I never make people feel inferior by using it as a basis for superiority," Cech said.

Road races are Cech's specialty since he likes tough, hilly courses. And he holds an advantage on hilly courses because of his powerful aerobic abilities that he gained while training for triathalons.

Riding nearly 60 miles a day, and 400 miles a week, has also given him the stamina he may need to win the gold at the national championships Saturday.

Win or lose, one thing is for certain, Cech will make his presence felt throughout the rest of his collegiate and professional career. He lives a high life, that lacks drugs, because of his uncontrollable desire to be the best.

## DROP

Continued from p.8

"It was getting impossible to raise the rest of the money that the athletic department (couldn't provide)," Dillon said. "But I think crew will return as a club sport. I really don't know about water polo."

At UCSB's fellow Big West school Long Beach State, three athletic programs have been dropped this year as a result of the same type of financial difficulties. Both the men's and women's swimming programs at Long Beach as well as the men's tennis team

were discontinued. The men's golf team was originally dropped, but then reinstated when a local community group raised enough money to bring the program back.

"The decreased amount of state-allocated funds made it impossible for us to keep those programs going," LBSU Executive Associate Athletic Director Dan Radakovich said. "We have a tiered sports system here — the sports that have both men's and women's teams are on the highest tier, and the rest are on the lower tier. We had to get rid of two men's teams for each women's team."

And while Long Beach St. officials have no plans to reinstate those discontinued programs in the near future, the remaining Forty-Niner athletic programs appear to be in good shape.

"As far as the 1991-92 budget is concerned, the rest of the athletic program is intact," Radakovich said. "Efforts have been made by other community groups to raise enough funds to bring the other programs back, so we haven't closed the door on it yet."

Elsewhere, universities such as Yale, Harvard, Minnesota and Wisconsin have also been forced to discontinue athletic programs.



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# PROTEST

Continued from p.1 to reprioritize.

Flacks said that budgetary adjustments at the state level — "rather than tinkering with the University budget" — are the only effective way to solve the UC's fiscal woes.

Demonstrators delivered two petitions to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office; one carried 2,600 signatures protesting the fee increase and the other requested the reversal of a decision to let the contracts of two faculty lecturers expire. The students were told the chancellor was in a meeting.

The band Some Assembly Required was scheduled to perform in front of Cheadle Hall but was stopped by campus officials because amplified music is prohibited in front of the building. Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson said.

Some students observing the event expressed doubts that the protest would have any effect upon the administration's decision to raise student fees. "It's kind of late. This

happened last quarter. (The protests) could have occurred earlier," said Lisa Brent, a senior majoring in creative writing and dramatic arts.

"I don't have a problem with a fee increase except that they're cutting programs and firing teachers. It's not improving the quality of our education," another student noted.

STAND member Brian Gurney said that despite widespread student concern over the fee hike, turnout at the rally was lower than expected. He attributed this to the organizers' failure to adequately publicize the event and the fact that many students expected music at the rally.

But A.S. Representative-at-Large Bob Salk said he felt the rally was successful. "It was very encouraging," he said.

Wednesday's rally was a prelude to larger protests planned for the regents' meeting Thursday and Friday at UC Irvine.

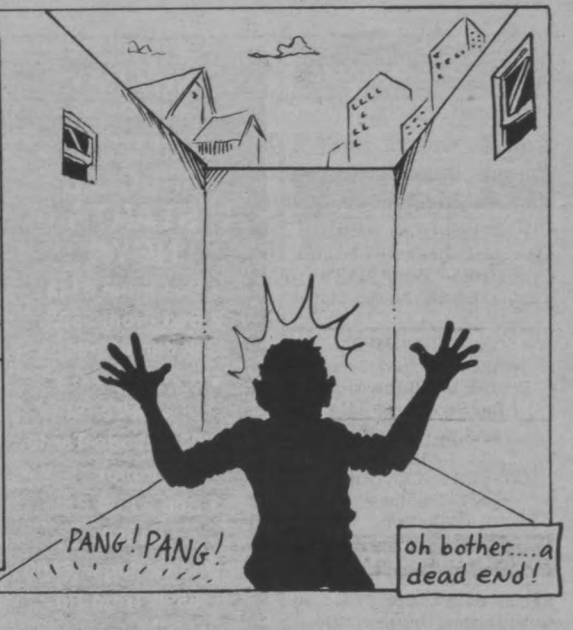
Gurney said 15 to 20 UCSB students will attend carrying a banner with student signatures protesting the tuition increase.

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Drew Martin

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## Classic Question of Isla Vista Cityhood Topic of Workshop

By Christian Lincoln  
Reporter

To be a city or not to be a city was the question faced by the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee Tuesday evening during the second of five workshops on how to improve the seaside college town.

The workshop, entitled "Self Government and Economic Development," was not designed to be a debate on the pros and cons of cityhood, but rather a discussion of how I.V. can become more self-sufficient, said John Butney, an aide to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Butney also cited the fact that the county is responsible for making all governmental decisions regarding I.V. "You look to the county all the time, we can't do it. We can only go so far. You can't keep looking at UCSB and the county for help, you must help yourselves," he said to

more than 20 I.V. residents at the meeting.

Those in attendance discussed — sometimes heatedly — I.V.'s options for increasing its autonomy from the county and UCSB.

Guest speaker Gerard Kapuscik, general manager of the Channel Islands Beach Community Service District, said I.V. could start governing itself through a community service district or immediately become a city by electing a governing body if it chooses not to remain under the county's jurisdiction.

I.V. Recreation and Parks District Director Hal Kopeikin, who strongly opposes I.V. cityhood, said an autonomous government in I.V. would be a fruitless proposition. "A self government in this community would create yet another layer of confusing bureaucracy for a population that generally doesn't care about the decision-making process anyway," he said.

"The idea of instituting government in a half-mile square town is a sure formula for mismanagement," he

said. "Show me one place where it exists in this state. We are a neighborhood, not a city."

Cityhood proponent and IVRPD Director Mike Boyd acknowledged the obstacles facing Isla Vista's incorporation. "We have very little development because 96 percent of the population is renters. There isn't much incentive to set up an infrastructure," he said.

However, "empowering students with the option to vote would increase turnout," he predicted.

Due to the active response to the subject, meeting-goers elected to hold an additional meeting sometime in the future in order to more thoroughly hash out the issue.

The second half of the meeting was devoted to economic development. Guest speaker Anthony Dominski of the Santa Barbara Community Environmental Council said that I.V. needs "policies (on issues) such as energy systems, education, traffic and waste reduction. ... We have a largely environmentally oriented community, and we need to live in our resource base."

## Students Petition Chancellor For Renewal of Lecturers' Contracts

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

A locked door failed to prevent several students from getting a petition protesting the university's refusal to renew the contracts of two lecturers to Chancellor Barbara Uehling Wednesday.

Angry demonstrators had made a prior appointment to take their petition — signed by more than 1,600 students demanding the rehiring of lecturers Rhonda Levine and Anthony Hill — to Uehling's office, but were met by two police officers and a locked door. The chancellor was "in a meeting," officials said.

However, the shouting students persisted and were eventually allowed into the office where they presented the petition and a list of demands to Bryant Wieneke, the assistant to the chancellor. Wieneke promised to give the documents to Uehling, but could not guarantee that the chancellor would respond to the students' demands.

Hill said he believes that petitions are the most effective way that students can protest layoffs. "The administration does pay attention to student needs — if anything will help, the petition will," he said.

Protesters blamed the university's strained fiscal situation for the layoffs and said that the administration denied lecturers their right to a proper review of

their teaching abilities and qualifications before deciding not to renew their contracts.

Levine, a lecturer in the Program in Composition and director of the English as a Second Language Program, and Hill, a Black studies lecturer, were two of six lecturers laid-off last January. Their contracts were terminated before they received standard six-year performance reviews.

"I am tired of this university being a money-making system and not an educational system," said senior Renee Bergan, one of the students who presented the petition to Wieneke.

"The university is preaching diversity but is getting rid of those people who support minority issues," sophomore Blanca Suarez said, adding that she believes Hill and Levine are excellent role models for minority students.

The protesters vowed that their fight would not end until the professors are reinstated. "We've made a pledge to keep Dr. Hill and Dr. Levine here at UCSB ... the ball is in Santa Barbara's court now, but we will fight to the end," junior Peter Bouckaert said.

Although protesters had originally wished to petition for the rehiring of all six lecturers, four whose contracts were discontinued chose not to be included in the petition, Black studies professor Claudine Michel said.

## Regents to Consider Toughening UC Admission Standards, LRDP

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

High school students may find it tougher to get into a UC school if the UC Board of Regents, in an attempt to counter overenrollment and massive budgetary cuts, stiffens freshman admissions requirements at its meeting today.

After learning that the University was violating the California Master Plan for Higher Education by admitting more than the top 12.5 percent of high school students, the UC Academic Senate submitted a recommendation asking the regents to buckle down on admissions. Currently, the University is allowing the top 14.3 percent to enroll in UC schools.

"You have to reset the requirements in order to end up with the top 12 percent. By raising the requirements just slightly, it will bring down the percentage," UC spokesperson Paul West said.

The proposal is part of a plan to reduce UC enrollment by 55,000 students over the next three to four years, West said. "That goal will be met a number of different ways, but this particular plan will affect about 300 students," he added.

Under the new requirements, students applying only on the basis on their examination scores will have to tally marks of at least 1300 on the Scholastic Aptitude

Test, as opposed to the current 1100 base score, which has been in place since 1979. The minimum score on the American College Test would be raised from a 27 to a 31.

There will also be a slight increase in the minimum "eligibility index score" — a calculation based on a sliding scale involving grade point averages and test scores — from 2425 to a 2450.

UCSB's first steps in putting its Long Range Development Plan into action will also be discussed by the board. On the advice of UCSB officials and UC President David Gardner, the Committee on Grounds and Buildings is expected to give the Los Angeles-based company, Arthur Erickson Architects, the go-ahead to design the planned Humanities and Social Sciences building, which carries a price tag of \$30.4 million. The firm was chosen from a field of 39 applicants.

The building proposal was approved by the regents in November, and will be included in the UC-wide 1991-92 Budget for Capital Improvements as well as the 1991-96 Capital Improvement Program.

UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics building design will also be presented to the board, along with an environmental impact report. The decision will allow construction of the \$6,669,000 project, which was approved in January of 1989, to begin.



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

These students came in vain to The Graduate Wednesday to enjoy the traditional "Countdown" happy hour. New management will reopen the Isla Vista nightclub and eatery next week.

## GRADUATE: Nightclub Bought Out

Continued from p.1  
among most students, Graduate employees, who were informed of the change and issued their final paychecks on Tuesday, found little humor in the event.

"It's frustrating because we were all friends, we had fun working together and without any notice it was just gone," Assistant Manager Greg Padgett said.

"This sucks ... because everything was finally coming together and then they gave us notice. (The owner) did this because he's going to be getting a lot of money," former Graduate disc jockey Bryan Miles said.

Kelvin Moss, manager of The Graduate and a three-year employee, said employees reacted to the news with disbelief. He said the business' lack of profitability was the main motivation to sell the club's lease to I.V. entrepreneur Loanne Wullaert.

"It took a fair amount of time," the 23-year-old Wullaert said late Wednesday, adding that she has been attempting to acquire a nightclub for nearly three years. "My stomach hasn't been settled for three weeks," she

*"We're going to take the best music of the last three years and broaden the horizons of the I.V.-Santa Barbara community."*

**Loanne Wullaert  
new manager of The  
Anaconda Theatre**

said, describing the delicate procedure of finalizing the deal.

Wullaert said Countdown and Buck Night will continue in the immediate future, adding that she hopes to gradually change the club into a place "more for everyone."

"We're going to take the best music of the last three years and broaden the horizons of the I.V.-Santa Barbara community," she said, adding that eventually the building will undergo a "major rehabilitation" using more colors and making it "look less like a barn."

*Two men struggled on a fine lives on, tries to find, to recover,  
lazy morning, each needing to remember the vanquished;  
win in order to be. One dies, tries to become the vanquished  
loses, fades away, the other to salvage his guilt.*