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Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 133

May 14, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

SB Grand Jury Clears Deputies

Report Finds Some Misconduct

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury on Wednesday cleared local law enforcement officers of misconduct charges stemming from a November 1991 incident in Isla Vista, but did criticize the behavior of some deputies as "unprofessional."

The jury found that several police officers directed profanity at a group of predominantly Black patrons outside the Anaconda Theater, an I.V. nightclub, and that one sergeant in particular "had been overly aggressive in his demeanor."

But jurists were unable to corroborate original claims that excessive force and racial epithets had been used during the early morning confrontation, in which police dispersed a large crowd of patrons, maced several UCSB students and wrestled one man to the ground during an arrest.

"The grand jury could not substantiate the original allegations of excessive force or racial bias. However — and I think this is the bottom line — evidence showed that some law enforcement officers did display unprofessional conduct during that incident," said George Silva, the jury's foreman.

Jurists interviewed scores of patrons, talked with each of the 35 officers present at the incident, and listened to tapes of police dispatches.

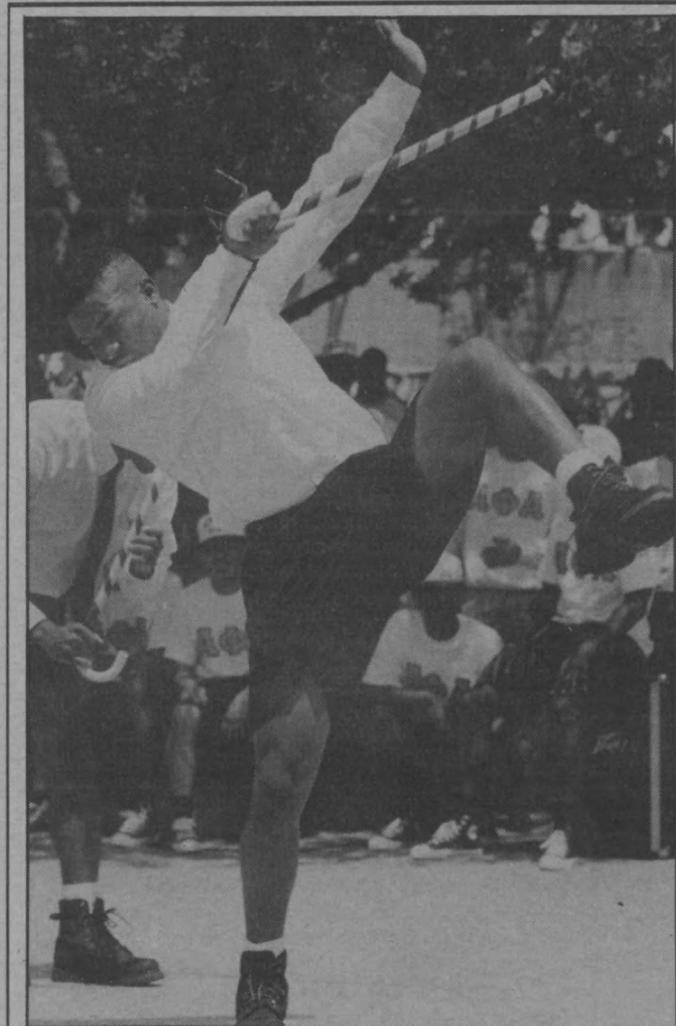
The report found that the police response to the incident was confused and inadequately orchestrated. Some deputies were acting inde-



ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury announced Wednesday that it could not substantiate allegations of excessive force and racial bias lodged against local law enforcement last year after an incident at Isla Vista's Anaconda Theater. It did say, however, that some officers engaged in "unprofessional" conduct.

See JURY, p.5



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Please Step Aside

A campus step show on Wednesday drew more than 1,000 students to Storke Plaza to witness the intricate footwork performed by the brothers and sisters of UCSB's traditionally Black fraternities and sororities.

Ordinance Prohibiting Panhandling Passed

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Council unanimously passed an ordinance to limit aggressive panhandling this week, angering homeless-rights advocates who say the law is unnecessary and mean-spirited.

Approved at Tuesday's council meeting, the law prohibits beggars from coercing, intimidating or threatening a person on public property, and will go into effect next month. The law has generated fierce opposition from those who believe other laws are already in place to prohibit such behavior.

Although the basis of criticism of the law has been that it does not get at the root of the problem, those in favor of the ordinance believe it's a step toward solving the problem of increased panhandlers in the city.

"There is a difference between assault and someone following a person down the street and repeatedly asking for money," said council member Elinor Langer. "None of us pretend that it does solve the problem ... and the law doesn't say we're opposed to dealing with the problem."

Because the state sanction outlawing all panhandling was overturned in recent months, Langer said the city had no other way of

dealing with beggars. "There has been an increasing problem on the streets in an aggressive fashion and we had no tool in our hands" to solve the problem, she said.

Langer admits that laws already exist to protect people from assault, battery and threats from anyone, including panhandlers. "We need to be realistic about the number of occasions this ordinance will have. It will probably be small," she said, adding that the law will only be useful in extreme cases.

Law enforcement officials agree that the law won't drastically affect their daily routines, ac-

See LAW, p.4

L.A. Riots

Harrowed But Alive, Local Guardsmen Return to S.B.

By Ari Novick
Reporter

Local guardsmen from the 1st Battalion of the 144th Field Artillery returned home to Santa Barbara Wednesday after 13 harrowing days of "urban warfare" in riot-torn Los Angeles.

Tired eyes and shaky legs were the only visible signs of the National Guard battalion's two-week stint as backup police officers amid the worst urban rioting of the century. The weekend warriors rolled into town yesterday glad to be home, and glad to be alive.

Soldiers said the days were like nothing they had ever encountered. "It was a real war down there, a combat zone. ... I mean massive looting and destruction," said Lt. General Edward Ramsey, the unit's commander. "Most of the men in the 144th had never experienced urban warfare. ... It was very scary."

Although shots were fired by other guard battalions, the 144th did not have to use their weapons, and none were hurt during the

deployment.

"There was amazing control among troops. ... They didn't fire a single shot although shots were fired at them," Ramsey said. "Soldiers had a full set of ammunition but exercised supreme control."

"I couldn't believe it. ... There were no injuries the whole time," Ramsey added. "The less training, the more injuries. ... Our men are well trained, and trained as hard as any other branch in the service, that's why we came out so clean."

The battalion was deployed to a burning Los Angeles on May 1, and worked alongside the Los Angeles Police Department. As soon as they arrived, the soldiers saw immediate action in downtown L.A.

The battalion was located near Parker Center, an area where much of the rioting had occurred. "The primary goal of the National Guard is to make sure there is no civil disruption, and support law enforcement," Ramsey explained.

The troops also secured key potential riot sites in Culver City, Torrance and Hawthorne. "The

See GUARD, p.4

New Discovery Backs Big Bang; UCSB Involved

By Mai Harmon
Staff Writer

Fifteen billion years ago, many scientists say, a sphere smaller than the head of a pin exploded and expanded, eventually evolving into the universe we know today.

Though the Big Bang theory, as it is known, has always been controversial, a nationwide science team involving several UCSB researchers has found new photographic evidence supporting that scenario. The team has produced several composite photographs based on information compiled by NASA's Cosmic Background Explorer satellite that could help prove the theory.

The COBE team includes researchers from UCLA, Princeton and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and UCSB physics Assistant Professor Philip Lubin.

See BANG, p.5

L.A. Prosecutor May Seek Retrial of Officer in King Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — District Attorney Ira Reiner said Wednesday his office wants to prosecute Officer Laurence Powell on one excessive-force charge unresolved in the Rodney King videotaped beating trial.

However, Reiner said the ultimate decision was up to Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg, who will hold a hearing on the matter Friday.

"I understand there are many people that feel that to retry Laurence Powell on this one charge is to reopen wounds," Reiner said, alluding to deadly riots which followed the April 29 acquittal of Powell and three other officers on all but the one charge in the Black motorist's beating.

"My feeling is that healing begins with justice and justice was not done in the Rodney King case."

Reiner made the announcement at a news conference called to outline charges against four men allegedly videotaped assaulting truck driver Reginald Denny during the early stages of the riots at the intersection of Normandie and Florence avenues.

STATE

"My feeling is that healing begins with justice and justice was not done in the Rodney King case."

Ira Reiner
Los Angeles
District Attorney

Fifty-two people died and 2,383 were hurt in three days of violence. Damage estimates come close to \$800 million and thousands of homes and businesses burned down.

The men, most said to be members of a street gang called the 8-Trey Gangster Crips, were arrested Tuesday by FBI and police. They were identified from TV videotapes of the attack, authorities said.

Reiner said state charges would be filed Thursday alleg-

ing that three of the men participated in attempted murder, aggravated mayhem, torture and second-degree robbery. The fourth man will be charged with one count of second-degree robbery in the theft of personal property from Denny.

Denny, 36, was in good condition Wednesday with head injuries at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital.

Reiner said he also will accuse the arrested men of committing crimes "with the specific intent to promote, further and assist in criminal conduct by gang members." He said the later charge was part of California's anti-gang Street Terrorism Enforcement and Prevention Act.

The three men to be charged with multiple counts were identified as Damian Monroe "Football" Williams, 19, Henry Keith "Kiki" Watson, 27, and Antoine "Twan" Miller, 20. The single robbery count was to be filed against Gary Anthony Williams, 33.

All but the robbery charge carry maximum life terms.

Ethnic Strife too Dangerous for U.N. Peacekeeping Force

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations said Wednesday that it was too dangerous to maintain a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a day after the European Community withdrew its last monitors to protest Serbian aggression.

The U.N. chief said its peacekeeping operation in Croatia was in jeopardy because of ethnic battles.

Guns fell silent in this capital after Serbs imposed a unilateral five-day cease-fire Tuesday, but fighting raged against a coalition of Muslim-Croat forces in northern Bosnia, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

It said fierce clashes between the majority Muslim-Croats and Serbs who oppose Bosnian independence were in progress Wednesday between the towns of Derventa and Dobo. The news agency said in the village of Grabska that Muslim-Croats "suffered a total defeat," but no casualty figures were given.

Tanjug said a six-mile column of ethnic Serb refugees was moving from the area around Bosanski Brod on the Croatian border.

It quoted refugees as saying they were forced to flee after Croats and Muslims stepped up attacks when the Serb-dominated federal army decided to pull out from Bosnia.

In Sarajevo, Gen. Lewis Mackenzie of the mission directing the U.N. peacekeeping operation in Croatia, told reporters that 200 of the mission's 300 members would be pulled out in the next few days.

In a report to the Security Council, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said: "It is not at present feasible to undertake peacekeeping activities" in Bosnia, except for the limited U.N. presence at its headquarters in Sarajevo and in the Mostar region.

He also approved a request from the commander of the U.N. force in Sarajevo, Lt.-Gen. Satish Nambiar, that the headquarters be relocated until the situation calms in the capital.

Boutros-Ghali's report also made clear that the U.N. mission had failed to mediate between Croats and ethnic Serbs in the dispute over extending U.N. Protected Areas in Croatia to include Serb territory now controlled by the federal army.

Serbs have vowed they will resist by force restoration of Croatian authority in their territory, while the Croats are opposed to its inclusion in U.N. Protected Areas.

Bosnian Serbs in the Serb-held northern town of Banja Luka, on Tuesday defiantly formed their own army but appeared to acknowledge mounting diplomatic pressure on their allies in Serbia with the five-day cease-fire.

The move followed Washington's decision to recall U.S. Ambassador Warren Zimmermann from Belgrade.



Bush Administration Heralds South Central Aid-Package

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday gave riot-scorched Los Angeles another major dose of federal assistance, a \$600 million loan package for rebuilding burned-out homes and businesses.

Bush said the aid was "one way we can underscore the fact that we are serious about helping Los Angeles recover." The administration has designated \$1.2 billion in loans, grants and other assistance for the city.

Democrats in Congress prepared for a vote in the full House by Thursday on a \$822 million emergency aid package for both Los Angeles and flood-damaged Chicago. Los Angeles' share is \$600 million.

Bush announced the aid after visiting one of Baltimore's poorest neighborhoods to make a pitch for health-care reform and keep the political spotlight on urban needs.

White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, Budget Director Richard Darman and Housing Secretary Jack Kemp met with House Republican leaders to review strategy for Bush's proposal for the cities.

Kemp said lawmakers should not be constrained by the nation's huge budget deficit, nearing the \$400 billion mark annually.

"The time to move is right now, and we shouldn't let the budget per se stand in the way," Kemp told reporters. "We've got to decide whether we're for people or for budgets."

Documents Reveal Sales of Technology to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — American companies got government approval to sell technology with potential military uses to Iran in recent years, classified documents show.

Ten of the companies also sold equipment to Iraq with U.S. permission, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, and experts say the material ended up in Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

Government and private experts in this country say Iran is working hard to rebuild its military in hopes of becoming the dominant power in the Persian Gulf region. There are suspicions that Iran also is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Honeywell Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Siemens Corp. are among the companies that legally sold \$40 million in computers and other items with both civilian and military uses to Iraq and Iran.



Electric Company Details Its \$35 Million Rebuilding Plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Edison said Wednesday that its \$35 million commitment to rebuild areas affected by rioting will involve extensive job training and economic development.

The utility will donate several million dollars directly to Rebuild L.A., the non-profit corporation headed by Peter Ueberroth that was set up to coordinate and lead rebuilding efforts.

It will spend \$6.5 million to set up two regional job training facilities, one in Compton, a city in the South Central Los Angeles area, and one in an undetermined site.

Edison will offer up to \$11 million in rebates and low-interest loans to help businesses in the areas construct more energy-efficient facilities.

Edison, which serves 4.1 million customers in Central and Southern California, said it will excuse bills of all homes and businesses lost to rioting.

As part of its five-year plan, it also will spend \$500,000 for educational assistance and \$7.5 million in community and economic development aid.

Airline's Cholera Victim Toll Reaches 102 People on Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators determined at least 102 people were infected with the diarrheal disease cholera on an Aerolineas Argentinas flight to Los Angeles earlier this year, a health official said Wednesday.

"We know there were more, but we didn't contact all of the passengers," said Dr. Shirley Fannin, disease control director for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

Officials had previously said at least 76 of the 356 passengers and crew members got the bacterial disease on the Feb. 14 flight from Buenos Aires to Lima, Peru and Los Angeles.

But the number of confirmed cases grew to 102 after investigators tested blood and stool samples from more people, according to a footnote in the May issue of the *Western Journal of Medicine*. Fannin confirmed the report.

She said there have been no additional deaths beyond the single fatality that was reported in February.

Fannin announced in March that the cholera outbreak most likely was caused by contamination of a cold seafood salad made by a Peruvian caterer and loaded onto the plane in Lima. The catering company, Cocinas de Vuelo Docampo S.A., denied it was responsible for the outbreak.



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We plunder, we loot and we sack!

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Weather

Mel and I were talking about the weather the other day and we wondered if anybody really reads it? You see we figure that most of you only read the paper in two situations: When you have that extra time before class, or when you make a trip to the throne. In both situations your reading time only runs a couple of minutes, so for all of you who have only a limited time to read the paper every day this weather report is for you.

• Moonset 7:06a, Fri Moonrise 7:15p
• High 72, low 53, Sunset 8:00, Fri Sunrise 6:03
• Tides: Hi, 9:19a (3.9); 8:48p (6.0); Lo, 3:08a (-0.6)/2:30p (1.2).

Potential Supes Square off Over Isla Vista Issues

By Jay Bennert
and Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writers

The four candidates vying for the 3rd District supervisorial seat confronted each other about Isla Vista issues Wednesday night at a debate that drew more press than spectators.

Mike Boyd, Homer Aguilar, Willy Chamberlin and incumbent Bill Wallace squared off at last night's forum in I.V. Theatre, where a crowd of approximately 20 came to hear the candidates' views on the problems facing I.V.

Boyd told the audience he can provide the district with a fresh outlook. "I'm offering an alternative to the no-growth incumbent William Wallace and the pro-growth Willy Chamberlin," he said.

Aguilar agreed that the area needs a new face in office, and said he bases his campaign on the needs of UCSB students. "We must have some program for students to be able to go out and have their fun," he said.

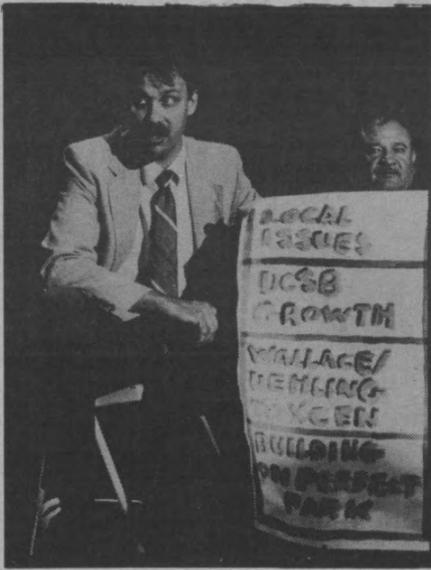
Chamberlin told the small crowd that I.V.'s homeless problem is growing, and that new county laws could get tough on homeless Isla Vistans.

Wallace, a 16-year veteran on the board, drew upon his record last night. "I led the charge against ARCO, who would have put three major platforms off I.V. here. We forced (the builders) off the bluffs, off Devereux, and drastically cut down on the density around I.V. School," he said.

The proposal of I.V. cityhood received support from Aguilar and Boyd, while Wallace said that he will only support it if the plan is a good one. Chamberlin countered that I.V. should remain under county jurisdiction.

UCSB student Brent Foster questioned the candidates about their respective environmental stances. All the candidates claimed to be pro-environment.

Boyd and Aguilar opposed the plan to



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Supervisorial candidate Mike Boyd brought along a few visual aids to Wednesday night's debate in the Isla Vista Theater.

build seawalls along the Del Playa bluffs to hinder erosion, an issue currently before the supervisors. Despite Wallace's claim that bylaws restrict the county from making a decision on the seawalls, Chamberlin contended that "the property owners should be able to get together and protect their property."

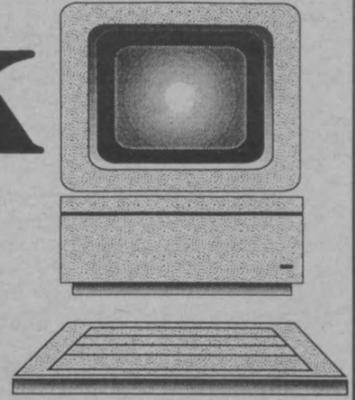
The recent riots in Los Angeles and alleged misconduct by I.V. Foot Patrol officers at the Anaconda Theatre prompted the candidates to agree that better police interaction with students was needed.

Chamberlin congratulated the student population for remaining nonviolent during the L.A. riots. "When the verdict came in, there was a demonstration and it was held to be peaceful," he said.

However, Aguilar argued that residents of I.V. are rarely the source of difficulties; troublemakers come to the area to start problems.

Boyd placed the burden of bad community ties onto the shoulders of the police officers. "I know many of the Foot Patrol officers, and like anything, there are good ones and there are bad ones," he said.

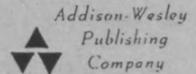
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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

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in a dramatic reading from her book *Shock Treatment*

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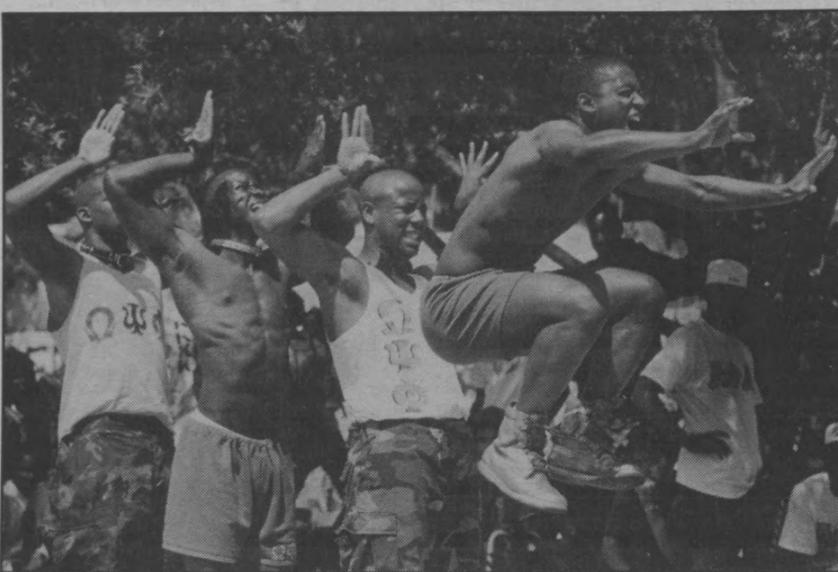
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- UCSB Bookstore - \$50 gift certificate
- Robinson's - Gift Basket
- Baltieri's - \$35 Dinner for 2
- Faculty Club - \$25 Lunch for 2

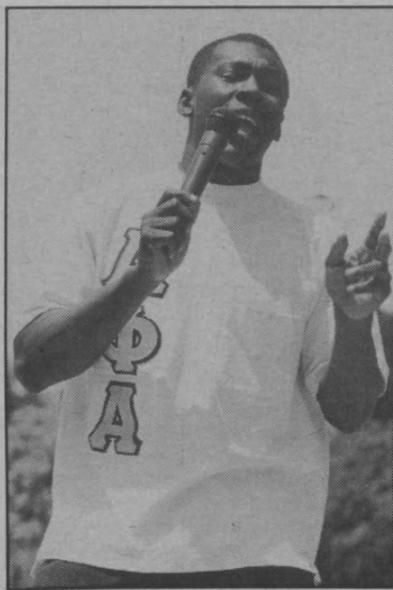
- Hola Amigos - Sunday Brunch for 2
- Woody's Goleta - \$25 Dinner for 2
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- Acapulco - Dinner for 2
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- Final Detail - \$34.95 Detail Job
- Patagonia - Large Ski Jacket

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Black Culture Week brought out steppers from Omega Psi Phi (left) and Delta Sigma Theta (below left), while an Alpha Phi Alpha member (below right) spoke to a huge Storke Plaza crowd about the Rodney King verdict.

DAVID ROSEN/
Daily Nexus



LAW

Continued from p.1
cording to Santa Barbara Police Sgt. Chris Moore. "We don't think it's going to affect too many panhandlers, but it will give us some tools for panhandlers who are aggressive," he said. "It covers bases not covered before."

But attorney Ed Laing, who argued against the law at the council meeting on Tuesday, called the law "a badly considered measure," for echoing the existing laws

in the state Penal Code against robbery, assault, battery and harassment.

Laing also considers the law to be unconstitutional because it "seeks to punish speech in an area that arises from a social condition. It has a chilling effect on protected speech," he said.

The law, according to Laing, was generated by society's guilt and fear of panhandlers and the homeless. "They want to push them out of sight. The real process is to deal with our own fear for ourselves of a catastro-

phe that could render us beggars," he said.

Added Homeless Coalition Coordinator Nancy McCradie: "We like to legislate people out of existence without any solution to the problem when we only perpetuate the problem. They're still going to see what they don't want to see."

Rather than outlaw aggressive panhandlers, McCradie would like to see the city take steps toward dealing with the homeless problem. "No one really

knows how to deal with the problem. The more laws you have against a group like the homeless, it's harder to get them off the streets," she said.

Part of the solution would be creating a Civilian Conservation Corps similar to that instituted by Franklin Roosevelt during the Great Depression, McCradie said. "The only solution is to put people back to work. We're doing so many things to destroy solutions for poverty and homeless," she added.

GUARD

Continued from p.1
missions weren't life-threatening but it was still really scary," said 21-year-old Pvt. Javier Lugo. "We stayed pretty laid-back, and

if the police needed us we were there ... armed and ready."

Tensions were high for Sgt. Samuel Hash. "I was very nervous. ... I didn't know who the enemy was and that terrified me," he

said, adding, "It was really scary seeing the damage and destruction that occurred."

One main concern for the National Guard is whether or not they'll have to return to the Los Angeles area for

further law-enforcement duties. "I find it highly unlikely that we'll return. ... Gang warfare is Los Angeles' big problem now," Ramsey said. "Once you get into policing gangs, that is police work."



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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JURY

Continued from p.1
pendently of supervisors, and one officer placed an 11-99 call — which is the top-priority code for emergency calls and is defined as "officer needs help" — on the police radio.

Jurists also discovered at least two violations of Sheriff's Department policy, which forbids the use of profanity and requires that officers provide assistance to individuals who have been chemically maced. The report said officers failed to help and "prevented others from assisting maced individuals."

County Sheriff Jim Thomas defended his department at a press conference Wednesday, saying department policy prohibiting the use of profanity has been enforced for several years. "We have terminated three deputies and disciplined two others" for inappropriate behavior and language, Thomas said.

In a point of concurrence with the jury, Thomas noted the incident occurred at the

end of Halloween weekend, a notoriously rowdy time in Isla Vista. 853 people were arrested during the revelry without a single complaint, Thomas said.

Among the jury's additional findings were:

- The aggressive behavior and language used by some officers "tended to make the patrons resist following the orders to disperse. ... Their attitude and aggressiveness tended to incite the patrons and promote hostilities."
- Officers said it was considered appropriate to use profanity in some situations.
- There was confusion as to which officer was actually in charge during the incident and that there was "no organized plan of action."
- Some officers "do not appear to be aware of the sensitivities of Blacks."
- Officers on duty that weekend were not given "specific interagency training ... regarding crowd control in Isla Vista for Halloween weekend," and some officers at the incident had no previous experience in dispersing large crowds.

UCSB's Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael

Young, who was one of the first people students approached after the incident, said he hoped the report will foster attempts to better relationships between local law enforcement and community members.

"Our concern is the way that people are treated, that (they) are treated with respect and with dignity," Young said. "This report gives legitimacy to the belief that these kinds of things happen. ... It provides a foundation to move forward."

The report also contained several recommendations for the Sheriff's Department, including an investigation into the performance of the sergeant who behaved in an "overly aggressive" manner and gave a command to clear the parking lot without the authority to do so.

The jury also recommended stricter compliance to departmental policy and increased communication with I.V. youth organizations, management at the Anaconda Theater and UCSB.

BANG

Continued from p.1

The relics in the photos are "hot" and "cold" regions approximately 100 million light years across, and are reported to have been formed 300,000 years after the initial explosion. These regions have temperature differences that vary by only a hundred-thousandth of a degree, and they are believed to be the primordial seeds of today's galaxies.

The COBE satellite, launched in November 1989 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, served as the "camera" for the researchers. COBE is designed to scan the sky in 60 degree increments and record the temperature difference on either side of the band.

"Over the span of a year, (COBE) makes a map of the sky by temperature, then it sends the temperature difference" back to Earth where the data is analyzed, Lubin said.

"Radiation comes from the hot and dense material left over from the Big Bang. (The structures) are the remnant of the hot explosion ... when the plasma cooled to a neutral matter," said Lubin, a main contributor on the differential microwave radiometer (DMR) team, one of three groups

that worked on gathering data.

The Big Bang theory was proposed in the 1940s, and much of its early development was due to the work of Russian mathematician Alexander Friedmann. According to the theory, the tiny sphere containing all matter exploded into a hot, dense plasma in less than a second. This plasma cooled 300,000 years later, when the electrons combined with the protons, and the matter became neutral.

One photo shows a cloud of radiation with a transparent band that is believed to be the Earth's galaxy. This radiation is still expanding and is being measured for varying temperatures by the DMR. Only recently has the technology been available to record photographic evidence.

"We believe the picture is of the early time" of the universe, billions of years ago, Lubin said.

"This is a really big deal," said Peter Meinhold, a post-doctoral researcher in physics. He works on a team that looks at smaller regions of the sky, allowing more sensitive and precise measurements. Meinhold's group, which has done some of its research at the South Pole, takes its data from different experiments including some done with balloons.

UCSB physics Professor James Hartle, a cosmologist whose research hinges on the Big Bang theory, was pleased with the recent discovery. "The picture gives ... better data for the theory. It helps to see what went on in earlier times. ... It is an exciting development."

Hartle was recently named the 37th Annual Faculty Research Lecturer for his work on quantum cosmology, the study of the universe as a whole. His research is concerned with developing laws of the universe as it was forming after the explosion.

The laws would help to explain features of the universe on both a large and small scale. For example, on a large scale, the differences in temperatures recorded by COBE would be explained by the laws Hartle is working on.

"Our proposal is aimed at providing a theory of how the universe was formed," he said. "Most laws of physics deal with how things change, not necessarily how things start."

Although Hartle is excited that the photographic evidence lends support to his own research, he and other UCSB physicists keep a healthy sense of skepticism about the new material.

"The hypothesis is testable and we are always testing," Lubin said.

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OPINION

"I look upon Switzerland as an inferior sort of Scotland."

—Sydney Smith



Shackling the Press

Police's Subpoenas of Journalists' L.A. Riot Coverage Compromises First Amendment

Editorial

When police arrested four Black Los Angeles residents Tuesday in relation to the highly publicized — and televised — beating of white truck driver Reginald Denny, the major evidence against the suspects was video footage of the incident.

Apparently, the lackluster court performance of undeniable videotaped evidence during the Rodney King beating trials has not deterred the police from relying on it for other criminal prosecution. They are secure in their knowledge that, except in the King case, photographic or video evidence is proof positive of criminal wrongdoing.

It's as plain as black and white.

The irony of the situation is not lost on the police. Nor are they ignorant of the efficacy of video or photographic records in pursuing criminal charges. In fact, the police are so secure in their knowledge of this fact, and so single-minded in their pursuit of justice, that they have decided to overstep the bounds of the First and Fourth amendments.

Police have issued subpoenas demanding that the press turn over *all* video and photographic footage of the riots, violence and looting that engulfed L.A. after the King beating trial acquittals. The subpoenas extend even to unpublished and unbroadcast material.

That such subpoenas were issued is appalling, because they directly violate the press' First Amendment rights to freedom and independence to operate outside of governmental control. The subpoenas represent an open effort on the government's part to use the press for its own ends.

There are a few basic facts pertaining to a free press that have been ignored in the process of issuing the demands for material. First of all, the photographs and videos recorded by journalists are no

different from any other press material. If the government can demand access to photos, they can demand access to anything — including the printing presses.

In the United States of America, the press is supposed to operate outside of government control. This foundation was laid out in the Constitution more than 200 years ago. The First Amendment exists for a reason.

As soon as the press has become a functionary of the government, as would be the case if the subpoenas were adhered to, its freedom and independence have been compromised, perhaps irreparably.

The devastating results of such a situation would not be realized immediately. A gradual deterioration of the freedom of the press is already underway in America. Last year's court decision that reporters could be forced to reveal their sources — even if they had been promised confidentiality — represented a major blow to the freedom of the press.

The Los Angeles subpoenas are the next step. If the government can demand that the press turn over all materials, then the guarantees of privacy between reporter and source would not be the only victims. The very establishment of a free press would be in jeopardy.

Not only does such a demand by the police put reporters and photojournalists at great risk on the streets by making them unwitting and unwilling government operatives, it also eliminates the possibility of complete media coverage. *All* sources, *all* media material becomes the property of the state if these subpoenas hold up in court.

Goodbye, free press. Hello, *Pravda*.

Riots Expose

Edward Acevedo

Looking back on the past few weeks and the chaos of the Los Angeles riots has made me think of the injustices our system carries with it. Initially, I was disgusted with the Rodney King verdict. However, the focus of my attention quickly shifted as many portions of L.A., my home, went up in smoke. The riots exposed the ugly truth about human nature that I have refused to accept and denied for so long: People are generally self-interested, corrupt and, without the voice of reason and a sense of morality, vicious animals. We are ready, waiting for the right opportunity to screw each other over and scavenge for our own greed.

I am no stranger to racism, prejudice and stereotypes. As a Latino-American, the verdict sent me a very clear message that all minorities alike will have to deal with. Filled with rage about the verdict, I knew riots would be the natural reaction; and I understood it, or so I thought. But I was horrified as I watched the flames and the raping (looting is too mild of a word) of innocent store owners who have worked all their lives to save and create better conditions for themselves and their children. This is when my anger shifted toward the rioters.

As I continued watching, I saw a white man with long hair who very much resembled my eldest half-brother. I saw this innocent man, who was just doing his job and minding his own business, mercilessly beaten because he was white. Not because he was sympathetic to the verdict, or did not have Black friends, or supported the conservative status quo, but because he was white. Here I saw human nature at work. A human nature from which I would like to separate myself.

I began to think, "What if that was my brother there lying bloody in the street?" To see someone get beaten up so badly and to visualize something so terrible happening to a member of my family or anyone else I know put me on the offensive. Nothing was known about that man, absolutely nothing. As far as those arrogant thugs are concerned, they could be put along side the other pigs who beat Rodney King to oblivion, and I would not know the difference.

I felt offended because these lowlifes (and there are many out there, regardless of color) chose *color*, any *color*, to be their only screening of who would be the next to be lashed with their violence and hatred. And so I ask: How do these people expect to be respected when they exhibit

such barbaric chaos these are the people with everyday, I feel better understanding. White, brown, Black, there are these who will not consent to good relations race and culture America.

I am also angry and I saw on my not only whites but scapegoats for frustration, but also Koreans. Growing L.A. and then moving toward to the San Francisco and later to Orange saw very little tolerance Latinos and Black a sort of bonding two groups with "We're all in this join and fight with our equal representation opportunity that denied for so long titude collapse came the victims of others. I, whose endured prejudice beginning of the E sion, have beco

White, brown or Black, people like I will forever ment to go tions betw and culture America.

targets of Blacks violence as their expression.

I felt betrayed a nority" who has v ending the stereot with actually being May 6, 1992, I f were an object tional anger. Ever rioters, was the thought we were team, united. Uni alliance to penetra nation of racism tive action. But changed as the u that trust I had bu with it, my symp

I have a Black my family, there are there are no ling about his color. man, who, with w cation and an un ethic, created a go self out of virtual grew up in the So New York, with was an alcoholic

The Reader's Voice

The King Lives!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Finally, we find ourselves on the same side of an important political issue (Daily Nexus, Editorial, "V Threat in the Mail," May 11). As you put it so aptly, "El Presley is truly the embodiment of the American people's deepest wants and desires." I am not ashamed to admit that I have adorned the hood of my 1973 Toyota Celica with a plastic statue of Elvis. For my dad's 65th birthday I made the pilgrimage to Tijuana in order to buy for him a plastic bust of Elvis to put on top of his Steinway grand piano. Elvis brings me closer to my dad's Cleveland heritage even more than bowling, Jello, Cool World, Sears, Velveeta or Winnebagos. Elvis represents everything of American culture that I worship: big-finned cars (especially the 1959 Chevrolet Biscayne), Bob's Big Boy restaurants, Cal Worthington and the Madonna Inn (especially the Fred Flintstone room). I refuse to believe that Elvis is dead. If Elvis were dead, why would the *National Enquirer* and other of America's most respect

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Use Ugly Truth

...aric characteristics? If the people police deal today, I feel I have a bet- standing of the situa- site, brown, yellow or here are people like o will forever be a tor- ood relations between d culture here in

so angry because I read on my TV screen that whites had become the ts for the rioters' n, but also Latinos and Growing up in East hen moving more east- e San Gabriel Valley, to Orange County, I little tension between d Blacks. In fact, I saw bonding between the ps with the attitude: l in this together, let's fight with integrity for l representation and ity that we have been r so long." I saw this at- llapse as Latinos be- victims of the hatred of whose family has en- e justice from the very g of the European inva- ve become the new

... brown, yellow ack, there are e like these who rever be a tor- to good rela- between race culture here in ca.

Blacks who chose vio- their only way of n. etrayed as a "fellow mi- ho has worked hard at e stereotypes that come ally being one. But on 1992, I felt as if I, too, bject of blind, irra- ger. Everyone, to these as the enemy. I once as we were on the same ed. United as a joined o penetrate and rid this i racism through posi- on. But now, this has as the unity fell apart; I had built is gone, and ny sympathy.

... a Black stepfather. In y, there are no tensions, no lingering thoughts color. He is a good p, with work and dedi- d an unstoppable work ated a good life for him- f virtually nothing. He in the South Bronx in k, with a father who icoholic and a mother

who was terminally ill. But he had the desire to strive to become a better person, and through his own effort he got his life together and did something with himself. I thought about my stepfather's achievements, and turned back to the TV, thinking that those rioters would have thought of my stepfather as a "sellout," that if they actually bothered to ask before directing a blow, they would have probably turned against him too! Why? Because he worked hard instead of collecting welfare and unemployment, instead of joining most of his buddies who have gone to jail. Instead of fighting the system, he used it to his advantage and beat it at its own game. He refused to settle for anything less than he expected for himself.

Watching a brand-new Toyota driving away with a recliner chair being held by two looters not only disgusted me, it also served to reinforce all the stereotypes placed on minorities. So much for progress. Attending a high school long burdened with a stereotype of being infested with gangs, I learned early on that even the slightest negativity can ruin the greatest achievements in the public eye.

We, as minorities, as underrepresented groups of society, will never, ever go the distance we would like to as long as we enable the majority to have their own judgments about us constantly reinforced. I openly condemn the riots, the violence, the greed and the stupidity that the whole world witnessed. Those "protesters" were not, in any way protesting on my behalf, as a minority, striving for representation. They have hurt themselves and their community, and have lost respect.

But in light of the riots, we must ask the question: Where were these values of greed and injustice instilled in the first place? We have seen the effects of 12 years of administrations that have taken many leaps backwards to deny minorities the "equal opportunity" that should be ours. And yes, anger should be voiced, but not the way it was in Los Angeles.

The system will be beaten, and I know that eventually through education we will live Martin L. King Jr.'s dream. But I will not stand alongside anyone, nor will I sympathize with anyone, who is willing to put violence on top of his agenda for reforms. I believe that in both the long and short run we, as a society, have all suffered greater losses than we have actually seen, and these losses will be felt for many years to come.

Edward Acevedo is a sophomore majoring in political science and is a Nexus reporter.



JOHN NEVAREZ & PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU PEOPLE?
Go to The Zone



Morgan Freeman

Look, if you want to talk (you know, have what you call a conversation) don't do it on your bikes. There are places for shooting the breeze, but one of them is not the bikepaths.

You see, the paths are routes for transportation. You know, they are supposed to allow us to get from one place to another ... and quickly.

But every day, you guys think it's time to play synchronized bicycling, and you do it in slow motion. You get out there, line up next to your buddy, and the two of

you just pedal ... really slowly.

In your little pairs, riding real slow, you hog up the entire pathway. And the fact that you are in the way is bad enough, but the content of your discourses...

"What's up, man?"
"Not much, dude. How's it?"
"Hangin' in there, bro. I'm still hangin'."
"Right on, man."
"Cool visor."
"Thanks, bro."
"Headin' to class?"

Are you aware that while you're wasting breath, everyone who really wants to get somewhere, and do so at a moderate speed, is glued to your rear ends?

We're forced to risk our own skins, throwing our bodies into oncoming traffic, just to get by. And after 40 or so people fly by, you still don't get the picture.

"Daa' I didn't know you could ride on the other side a da path. Daa'aybe we should get Putzie and Shubert to ride along with us, daayaggiff ..."

People pass you because it's the only alternative aside from thrusting a golf club through your spokes and watching you become Storke Tower wall art. Ever

wonder why people tote around pitching wedges in their backpacks?

You're probably the same people who walk really slow down the staircases. It's 11:56, hoards of people are trying to get to and from class, and you've got your nose six inches up your professor's butt.

First, you put your right foot on a step, then your left. Now, you have both feet on one step. Next, you move your right foot to another step, followed by the left. Now you have both feet on another step. Then, I put my foot through your back. Now, you have one foot wrapped around the railing, and the other around your neck.

Next time you slow down to blab on the paths, or the stairs, yap your way on over to The Zone. It may take a while, but Paradise is calling.

There, hundreds of you could form giant lines and babble for years. One of you could ride circles around a tree forever.

With you guys gone, the rest of us could use the paths and stairs to get to our classes on time and in a good mood for a change.

Morgan Freeman, a senior majoring in film studies, is the Nexus assistant news editor.

tabloids feature Elvis sightings on their front page? Thank you for exposing this conspiracy to the American public.

ALEX KENT

An Invitation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Santa Barbara branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People invites the citizens of Santa Barbara to a follow-up meeting Thursday, May 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Franklin Neighborhood Center, 1136 East Montecito St.

This is the first in a series of community meetings to help answer the question, "Where do we go from here?" The purpose of this series of meetings is to identify specific actions we, as individuals and organizations, can take in order to address the ills of our society, as reflected in the series of events of the last two weeks and for many, many years prior. The meetings are intended to serve as an impetus for community action, service and advocacy, as an umbrella and clearing house to reduce overlap and

duplication of efforts, and as a catalyst for change. Some issues have already been identified, and focus groups will be formed to deal with them. All are invited to join in discussing the setting of priorities and plans for action. Some focus groups will be: media, housing, race relations, voter registration, police and community relations, and education. Please join us. For further information please contact the SB NAACP at 963-3259.

MELISSA RAMSEY

A Different Perspective

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the continuing outrage over the Rodney King verdict, I would like to shed light on a different perspective. Having seen the videotape, my first reaction was the same as that of any rational human being. I believe it is the initial reaction to that tape alone which is responsible for the massive one-sided public opinion.

But consider some factors that a good number of so-called outraged, anti-racism, civil-rights advocates have conveniently sidestepped: Replay that evening from the

officers' point of view. Rodney King sped at an excess of 100 miles per hour. Not knowing anything about the driver, the officers chased King, who was recklessly endangering the lives of everyone on the road. Having obvious cause to assume that he was chemically influenced, they sought to arrest him. All King had to do was allow himself to be arrested. But he resisted. According to the jurors, who know more about the case than the rest of us, King could have ended the beating at any time by stopping his numerous efforts to rise.

Being a minority myself, I do not condone racism in any form. I do, however, believe people should look at all sides of an issue before laying blame. Maybe the officers really are to blame. I hope that's not true, because then the verdict would have been a gross injustice. But whether it's true or not, there were enough facts to cast a reasonable doubt on their guilt. And in our system of justice that is all you need.

ARTHUR Y. WHANG

Debbie doesn't do eds. Sob. But Marty and Anna do.

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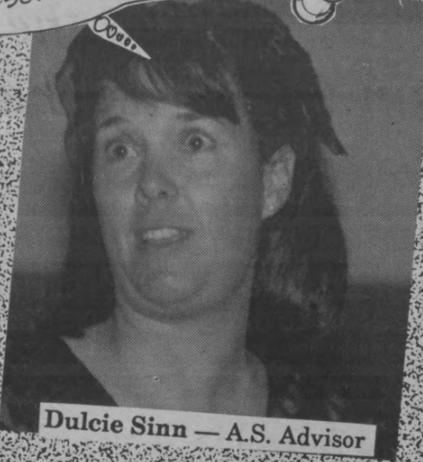


Lisa Buono and Craig Cignarelli

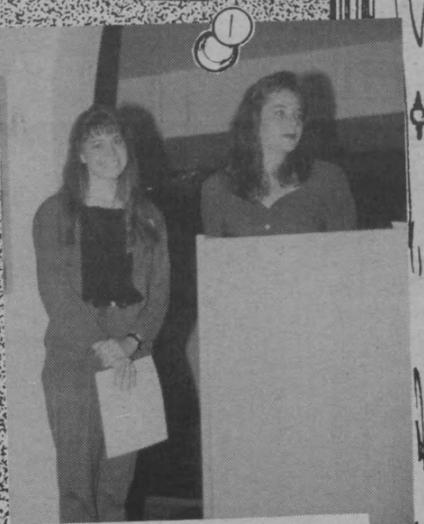
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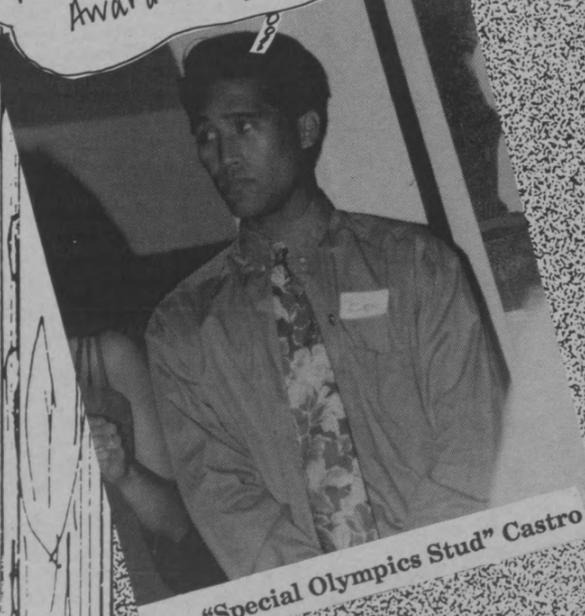


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STADIUM

Cont. from back page
mind started running wild. So much more could be done to bring our stadium up-to-date and bring fans out in droves.

Just think, maybe we could get a Diamondvision screen out in center field, so we could replay all the great Gaucho defensive plays after they happen. And when UCSB hits the long home run, we can show it again in beautiful living color, so everyone can relive the excitement.

Speaking of the outfield, I think it would be pretty cool to have some fun with the walls. You know, create a few weird angles, like Boston has in Fenway Park. That way, our guys could practice and get good at playing the walls, while the other teams would be at a severe disadvantage.

Clang! Long double into the corner. Two more runs

for USC.

While we're at it, why not erect a spanking new concession stand instead of that dumb little box near the entrance? That way, we could serve real stadium food like sushi and quiche, or even Farmer John hot links, which would bring Vin Scully in to announce some games.

Speaking of Vin Scully, we should also hire some kids to go chase down foul balls. I'm sure there are tons of jolly little kids, like chunky Bobby Savoy in "The Natural," who would love to spend a day at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium and snare a few foul balls.

Update: line drive to center, another USC run scores.

And to keep the fans coming out, we have to kick in with some new promotions. Gaucho Bat Day. Gaucho Ball Day. Al Ferrer Print T-Shirt Day. Win a Date With Elgin Lowe Day. Be Bobby Savoy for a Day Day. Fun stuff like that. The bigger the promotions, the

CHANGES

Cont. from back page
this program," Gregory said. "But Tony and Stephie are still students and they won't be able to put the time in that Sharon can. I'm hoping they can remain involved in some way."

Ironically, Sharon Kasser always seemed to have her best matches against the Gauchos. Last season in a match in Santa Barbara, Kasser set a career mark with 12 blocks in a five-game Tiger victory.



Tony Chan

greater the attendance.

Whoa! Hey! There's the last out of the inning. My little fantasies ended, and I was brought back to reality. Okay, so maybe Mr. Uyesaka didn't kick in enough dough to bring all my suggestions to fruition. Still, the people in charge of the renovation should think ab-

out this stuff. It'd be fun.

Of course, if we get some pitching, Gaucho baseball will have really made it all the way to the 1990s. But first things first. Let's get that new stadium and worry about the pitching later. After all, it's better to look good than to feel good, and Caesar Uyesaka Stadium ... you'll look marvelous.

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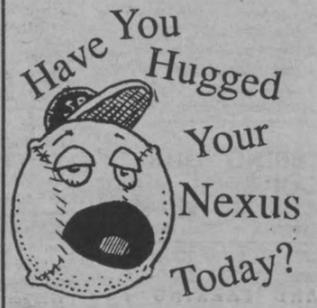
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

UGLY

Continued from back page season this afternoon at Long Beach State. Should UCSB beat the 49ers, the two teams would play one more to decide LBSU's status as the Big West champions. The 49ers needed two wins over the Gauchos entering the week to clinch the league title, and defeated Santa Barbara on Tuesday, 13-4. Freshman Mike Wolger (4-1) is expected to get the start for UCSB in the first game and junior right-hander Armando Delsi will get the nod in the event of a second contest.

"We're just going to go out and play, and not think about being spoilers or anything like that," Antoon said. "We'll just play the game and not worry about the opponent and see what develops."

USC 132 128 300- 20 28 0
UCSB 010 170 100- 11 17 2
Burchitt, Nieto (4), Henderson (5), Tucker (7), Garner (9) and Hughes, Gorzalez (9), Johnson, Rodgers (2), Spencer (5), Bretza (6), Bennett (6), O'Coyle (7), Connolly (8) and Bazzani, Elder (7), Umamoto (9). WP-Henderson (3-3). LP-Spencer (0-1).
2B-UCS: Hastings, Burrill, Boone, Dawkins, Hughes. UCSB: Antoon 2, Ciapinski, Waco. 3B-UCSB: Ciapinski. HR-UCS: Dawkins (1), Hughes (12). UCSB: Ross (1), Satriano (4).



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- Submit your jingle/slogan with your name & phone # to the Campus Activities Center (3rd floor UCen) by 5:00PM on WED., 5/20.

See ad in this Nexus issue for list of prizes, including 2 RT tix from SB to SD (Dean Travel), \$50 gift certif. to UCSB Bookstore, and Lunch for 2 @ Faculty Club.

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Gauchos Get Stomped in Campus Diamond Finale

DINO SCOPPETTONE

Seniors Contribute, but Trojans Romp, 20-11

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Apparently, both the UCSB and USC baseball teams wanted to have as many players as they could get their last taste of Campus Diamond Wednesday afternoon.

In the last game that will be played at what has come to be known as Campus Diamond before off-season renovations turn the facility into Cesar Uyesaka Stadium, the Gauchos and the Trojans combined to use 42 players — 12 of those pitchers — as USC won a slugfest, 20-11, in front of a large and enthusiastic crowd. It marked the last home game of the season for Santa Barbara (30-22-1), and the final career home contest for seven UCSB seniors.

Gaucha Head Coach Al Ferrer was able to use all seven of those seniors, all of whom made solid contributions. Little-used reserve Steve Ross hit a solo home run, while Mike Clapinski added a double and a triple after getting the start in left field.

After Santa Barbara fell behind 1-0, senior Jeff Antoon drove in one of his two RBI on the day with the first of a pair of doubles. But the Trojans (26-25) bounced back for three in the top of the second, sending UCSB starter Chris Johnson to the showers early. Ross got one of those runs back in the bottom of the inning with his home run, but USC added two more in the third on a home run by center fielder Walter Dawkins — his first of the year — and another run in the fourth inning off right-hander Travis Rodgers to take a commanding 7-2 lead.

The Trojans extended their lead to 9-3 in the top of the fifth inning on a two-run homer by catcher Bobby Hughes, his fourth in the last three games and 12th total on the season. But that's when UCSB put together a comeback that appeared to turn the game around. After Trojan starter Jimmy Burchit



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB reserve infielder Steve Ross found himself on the wrong end of this beanball yesterday after the senior had hit a solo homer earlier in the game. The Gauchos were collectively on the wrong end of an eight-run sixth inning for USC that sealed the Trojan victory.

was replaced by Tony Nieto with USC leading 9-3, Santa Barbara opened the fifth inning with seven consecutive hits, culminating in a three-run homer by senior right fielder Nick Satriano that tied the game at 9-9. Nieto was replaced by right-hander Ryan Anderson, who immediately surrendered a double to Clapinski and let the run score on a single by senior second baseman David Waco.

But the Gauchos' newfound life and 10-9 lead didn't last for long. Freshman Chris Spencer relieved Rodgers and quickly got into trouble in the top of the sixth, allowing four runs to score before being removed in favor of John Bretza. Bretza threw just two pitches to Trojan shortstop Lionel Hastings,

and in between made a throwing error after having right fielder Shon Malani picked off first base. Right-hander Pat Bennett relieved Bretza and allowed four consecutive hits and six more runs before UCSB escaped the eight-run inning trailing 17-10.

Appropriately, right-hander Greg Connolly was the only Santa Barbara pitcher to have some success. The senior threw the eighth and ninth innings, the only two frames in which the Trojans didn't score.

USC totalled 28 hits on the afternoon while the Gauchos belted out 17. Ryan Henderson (3-3) got credited with the win, while Spencer (0-1) took the loss.

"I'm glad to see our seniors go

out with some positive memories," Ferrer said. "Clapinski and Ross had big days and it was nice to see Dusty (Madsen) get a big hit as well."

Hughes totalled five RBI on the day, while Walker added four. Malani and Hastings added four hits apiece. Antoon had two RBI to go along with three hits, while Waco drove in a pair while collecting four hits on the afternoon. Ross' homer was the first of his career.

"The seniors had something to prove," Ross said. "It's a tough loss because we really wanted to beat USC, but I'm excited (about the home run)."

The Gauchos will close out the

See UGLY, p.10

Out With the Old, in With the New

Is it over? Can I come out now?

That's what I was thinking yesterday afternoon as I watched the USC hitters lace Gaucho pitching for eight runs in the sixth inning. I was beginning to feel sorry for the UCSB fielders. They were ducking and diving more than a Mike Tyson opponent. Balls were flying everywhere.

Seeing as the inning lasted no less than a half-hour, I had a lot of time to think about the future of Gaucho baseball — more specifically, the future of Campus Diamond, which will undergo major renovations before next baseball season.

So, keeping one eye peeled on the hitters (for fear of getting tanked by a foul ball), I scanned the stadium looking for the answer to the question I had in mind: What needs to be replaced in order for UCSB to have a respectable baseball complex?

Simply put, everything.

Visitors to the diamond next year will find a new name attached to the place. Okay, take your time with this. ... It's no longer Campus Diamond — it's now Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. It's spelled just like it sounds.

Pop quiz: Who is this Caesar Uyesaka guy, anyway?

A) A long-departed UCSB professor who changed the world with his idealistic enthusiasm.

B) A former Gaucho baseball great who propelled Santa Barbara to a national championship.

C) The guy who shelled out the most bucks to renovate Campus Diamond.

If you answered A or B, your youthful idealism is still running rampant, and you have no place in today's sporting world. If you said C, you remembered that this is 1992 and the world revolves around the almighty dollar. This is not to disparage Mr. Uyesaka; rather, we should be thanking him. Without him, we'd still have Campus Diamond and rotting wood planks serving as seats.

Ping! Sorry, there goes another hit, and another run for USC.

Anyway, even though "Caesar Uyesaka Stadium" doesn't flow as well as "Oriole Park at Camden Yards," the improvements should push our ballpark into the 19th century, at the least. New theater-style seats, a (gasp!) press box, and eventually, neat things like underground clubhouses will be part of everyday life at Uyesaka Stadium.

But, given all this time to think (the next hitter walked, by the way), my

See STADIUM, p.9

New Volleyball Coach Has Familiar Name; Assistants Out

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

After spending the last few years being torn between rooting for his own UCSB women's volleyball team and his daughter's University of the Pacific team, UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser has finally discovered the way to solve the problem — bring his daughter to Santa Barbara.

Sharon Kasser, a two-time All-American middle blocker at UOP, will join the Gaucho women's volleyball program this year as a graduate assistant coach. The move comes on the heels of new NCAA rules that limit most intercollegiate programs to only one full-time assistant coach and one part-time assistant.

"Student assistants aren't allowed to recruit off campus, and we need somebody else to help (UCSB Head Coach) Kathy (Gregory) recruit," John Kasser said. "We don't have the budget to hire a full-time assistant, and we knew Sharon was going to be here anyway as a graduate student. So we're getting a good bargain here."

Although Sharon Kasser is still technically a student, her status as a graduate student makes her eligible to assist in off-campus recruiting. The program's full-time assistant, Dr. Lu Lian Kane, is not involved in any of the recruiting for the program. The younger Kasser also figures to help the Gauchos' lack of pro-

duction from the middle, which plagued them last season.

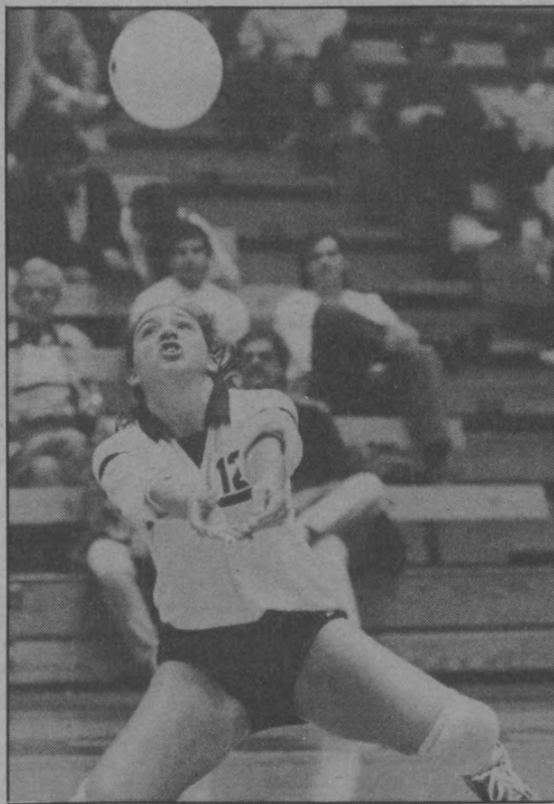
"I think Sharon is ready to make a full-time commitment," Gregory said. "We feel fortunate to have her because she will be able to work in a lot of different areas, not just in the gym. She'll be able to help recruit, help with the organization aspect (and) with fund raisers, and help teach blocking in the gym. She's real hungry to learn all the aspects of coaching."

On the outside looking in as a result of the rule change are Tony Chan and Stephanie Cox, who were both expected to be student assistants in 1992. Cox was the Gauchos' starting setter and used up her eligibility last season, while Chan has been a student assistant in the program for the last four years.

"I'm obviously extremely disappointed because I've been a part of this program for four years," Chan said. "I helped recruit three seniors who are here and not to see them through their senior year is really frustrating. I've yet to receive a 'thank you' from anybody except Kathy — it's seems like it's just, 'You're out of here' and that's it."

Torre Chisolm, a student assistant last season, will remain on as an administrative assistant within athletics. There is still a chance that both Cox and Chan could remain on in a limited role.

"I'm unhappy that Tony has to leave because he's given his heart and soul to



Nexus File Photo

With the hiring of Sharon Kasser, former women's volleyball player Stephanie Cox (above) will not be coaching the UCSB team next year.

See CHANGES, p.9