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OPINION/8

Reactions
to King Trial



Sticks and Balls SPORTS/16

WEEKEND CONNECTION/1A

Garden
of Eatin'



Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 28 Pages

Southland Rocks in Wake of King Verdict



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Angry students march on North Hall Thursday.

Storke Rally Draws 2,000; Hundreds March on Campus

By Sal Pizarro
and Dan Hilldale
Staff Writers

Thousands of outraged students protested the verdicts in the Rodney King police brutality case Thursday at a peaceful Storke Plaza rally, ending in a march on North Hall.

"We've got to articulate our position in both words and deeds," Black Student Union President James Staten told the crowd of about 2,000.

Speakers at the rally recognized the multiracial diversity of the crowd, and many pointed it out as a sign of strength for the move-

INSIDE: The Rodney King Verdict

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- UCSB families endure the riots, pg. 5
- Other UC campuses react to the verdict, pg. 5
- Déjà vu at North Hall, pg. 6

ment. "That's the significance of the whole thing," said Center for Academic Skills Enrichment Director Hyman Johnson. "Down in L.A., this thing crosses racial lines, but it's divided along class lines."

"We have to find that common

thread," Johnson said. "We have to find that integrity that will allow us to work together. You should not look at another person and see a difference if you don't know what that person stands for."

UCSB faculty, staff and administration were also in attendance, and some were happily surprised by the massive turnout of students.

"It really is incredible since there was so little publicity on this happening. I didn't think students would just walk out of their classes at 2:30 on a Thursday and come out here, but I guess I was

See RALLY, p.6

Violence, Arson Continue in L.A.

By Morgan Freeman
and Charles Hornberger
Staff Writers

LOS ANGELES — Violent rioting continued to leave a wake of death and destruction in smoke-blanketed Los Angeles Thursday, as thousands of National Guardsmen took to the streets, firefighters battled scores of arson-set fires, and police worked to quell rampant looting.

At least 31 people were killed in riot-torn areas across Southern California as violence spilled out of Los Angeles and into nearby areas such as Long Beach, Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley.

As of press time, unofficial damage estimates had reached \$200 million.

Urban unrest in the aftermath of the Rodney King trial resulted in as many as 800 arrests and 1,200 injuries in Los Angeles as of press time. A citywide curfew went into effect at sundown Thursday, but the restriction was widely ignored.

Los Angeles firefighters were swamped throughout the day as arsonists torched hundreds of buildings, leaving the city under a black pall of smoke. Meanwhile, local law enforcement officers attempted to stop looters from ransacking businesses across the city.

In the downtown area a tenuous calm was shattered by mid-afternoon structural fires, and looting raged almost unchecked for several hours.

"This is the first time it's happened here. It's quiet around here," said 30-year-old Ronny Ribas at the scene of a major downtown fire.

At one of the most uncontrolled "hot spots" during the day, rioters tore through several stores in the

See RIOT, p.5



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

A woman sorts through debris at a demolished bus stop in downtown L.A.

Gorbachev to Stop at S.B. Airport on Way to Ronald Reagan Library

Former Cold War enemies Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will meet as friends Saturday at the Santa Barbara Airport, as part of the former Soviet president's U.S. tour.

The former U.S. president will award Gorbachev the Ronald Reagan Freedom Award Monday at the Reagan library in Simi Valley. Gorbachev is touring the

country with his wife Raisa.

The two will continue on their tour with stops that include Chicago, Atlanta and Washington D.C., where he will address a joint session of Congress on May 14, organizers said.

"Mikhail Gorbachev has played a major catalytic role in the

See VISIT, p.3

Senate Defers Closure Vote to UC Council

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The question of whether to close UCSB's Speech and Hearing Department will be put before the UC president and the systemwide Academic Council before this campus' Academic Senate votes on the issue, senate members decided Thursday.

After 18 months of discussion on the fate of the program, the Academic Senate took the Executive Committee's advice to once again postpone the

vote on the issue pending further consultation.

The vote to defer action came amid a plea from speech and hearing students, faculty and staff to save the program.

A review of the department was first conducted in Fall 1990 after students complained about "department policy, harassment by S&H faculty, poor relations between faculty and students and extremely bad student morale," according to an executive committee report from last year.

The graduate council, the L&S Executive Com-

See SPEECH, p.13

AFTERSHOCK: The Rodney King Verdict

Bush Condemns Continued Violence of South Central L.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush condemned "murder and destruction" by Los Angeles rioters on Thursday, but at the same time said the Justice Department would intensify its investigation of police conduct in the taped-beating case that ignited the violence.

Bush met at the White House with Attorney General William Barr, who raised the possibility that four officers acquitted of brutality charges in state court could face federal charges if his investigation shows they violated the civil rights of the motorist they beat.

"The murder and destruction on the streets of Los Angeles must be stopped," Bush said. "Lootings, beatings and random violence ... must be condemned."

Barr said the federal government will move "as expeditiously as possible" to determine whether there are grounds to charge the four white policemen with violating the civil rights of Rodney King, who is Black.

Barr sent Associate Attorney General Wayne Budd, a Black former U.S. attorney in Boston, to Los Angeles to meet with officials there. The attorney general said investigators will try to determine "whether there was intentional infliction of excessive force" against King by the officers who had stopped him for speeding.

"In the American conscience there is no room for bigotry and racism," Bush said in a brief statement at the White

— " —

"And yes, in some places in America, there is regrettably a cycle of poverty and despair. But if the system perpetuates this cycle, then we've got to change the system."

President
George Bush

— " —

House.

Arson and looting erupted again Thursday in Los Angeles after 10 people were killed overnight.

Neither Barr nor Bush would characterize the acquittal verdict by the California jury in the case. White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush felt "the same frustration everyone else does. He saw the videotape and it's hard to compare that to the verdict and not wonder what happened."

"It was outrageous what happened, and we were all sick-

ened by what we saw," Bush said.

In Columbus, Ohio, he also said the nation must condemn racism and violence alike.

"I make no apology for the rule of law or the requirement to live by it," Bush said. "And yes, in some places in America, there is regrettably a cycle of poverty and despair. But if the system perpetuates this cycle, then we've got to change the system. We simply cannot condone violence as a way of changing the system."

The federal civil rights investigation was put on hold pending the outcome of the state trial of the police officers.

Barr said federal investigators will review the trial transcript and, without elaborating, said there "may be some additional evidence" for them to study.

Justice Department officials made it clear that the investigation was not limited to the four officers. It will also include an examination of the conduct of other officers at the scene of King's beating.

Federal civil rights laws carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for convicted violators.

City Faces Shut Down While Fearing Rioters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rioting closed schools, courts, buses and trains and postponed sporting and cultural events Thursday as a dusk-to-dawn curfew was expanded to cover all of the nation's second-largest city.

Thousands of businesses also shut down early Thursday.

Mayor Tom Bradley signed a declaration expanding the curfew "in a move to protect the welfare of the city," an announcement said.

The National Basketball Association postponed Thursday night's Los Angeles Clippers-Utah Jazz playoff game because of the violence. The game will be played Saturday afternoon at the Sports Arena.

The Los Angeles Dodgers-Philadelphia Phillies baseball game at Dodger Stadium was postponed. Thoroughbred horse racing programs at Hollywood Park in Inglewood were called off Thursday and Friday.

The Los Angeles Unified School District closed nearly 100 schools Thursday, then ordered closure of all schools and after-school activities and most offices from Friday through the weekend.

The U.S. Postal Service suspended deliveries from 10 post offices covering 14 zip codes.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District initially suspended bus service in the riot area, then announced that all of its bus and train lines would halt operations by 4 p.m. Thursday. Service was to resume no earlier than Friday morning, spokesman Bill Heard said.

The Los Angeles County Superior Court halted operations at several buildings Thursday. An emergency order signed by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas authorized the court to hold later sessions anywhere in the county to avoid danger in regular court buildings.

The county Criminal Courts Building in downtown Los Angeles was evacuated Thursday because of fears of further violent demonstrations in the Civic Center area. Los Angeles County prosecutors also evacuated offices in Pasadena, Compton, Huntington Park and Van Nuys.

The Beverly Center shopping mall in West Hollywood was closed as a precaution against looting.

At the Music Center downtown, the civil unrest prompted cancellation of Thursday night's performances of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Ahmanson Theatre and "Richard II" at the Mark Taper Forum. The Doolittle Theater in Hollywood called off a performance of "It's Only a Play."

Citizens Dismayed by Mob Self-Destruction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The community of South Central woke Thursday to fire, looting and the knowledge that its members had turned on themselves.

"Why tear down something you own? We all have to make a living here. I just don't understand it," said Miles Taylor, 49, a Black man who has lived in South Central Los Angeles since 1965, the year of the Watts riots.

"I think this is a lot worse," Taylor said as he watched the furniture store of a friend burn at the corner of 54th Street and Vermont Avenue. Policemen with raised shotguns guarded firefighters, who were forced to battle the huge store's fire with a lone, outdated fire truck.

"He had all that expensive antique stuff in there," Taylor said of Terry's Furniture Interiors, whose half-burned sign promised a "Return to Elegance."

Taylor said his friend, Terry Steel, had owned the store since the 1960s.

Looters and the merely curious lined sidewalks and spilled into streets where traffic signals no longer worked. Pay phones were jerked from the wall and cars careened into shopping malls, their drivers looking for free merchandise and watching little else in their paths.

Virtually every person on the street except law enforcement officers was Black or Latino.

In a community heavily dependent on public transportation, people stood on street corners waiting for buses that never came.

Willie Lloyd, 68, had been waiting two hours. "The buses ain't running?" he asked. "I been standing here since 6:30 this morning."

Like Taylor, Lloyd lived through the Watts riots. "This is crazy. They had one in '65 and burned down Central Avenue."

Looting was the order of the day as entire families descended on furniture and shoe stores, opened their car trunks and began pitching in items that ranged from a pair of purple pumps to a washing machine.

At the ABC Market on the southeast corner of Western and King, security guard Jeff Hattem stood watch, a gun handle peeking from the top of his pants pocket.

"Nobody messes with us," he said, surveying the frenetic looting going on next door at the Payless Shoe Source. "We're loco. To be Black and work in South Central, you have to command respect."

Police overburdened after patrolling streets and helping to control fires, were unable to address the problem of looting.

San Francisco Erupts; Calls Emergency State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Frank Jordan declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew Thursday after demonstrators angered by the acquittal of Los Angeles police officers in the beating of a Black motorist rioted through San Francisco, smashing windows and looting shops.

Jordan spoke on the steps of City Hall, saying he understood community outrage, but he hoped there would be no violence.

"I certainly do not want to see this situation escalate to what has happened in Los Angeles and Atlanta," said Jordan, who asked for aid from neighboring Santa Clara and Alameda counties and from the California Highway Patrol.

"I want the public to know that my administration respects the freedom of expression, the freedom of assembly and the freedom to dissent. However, I urge all citizens to stay indoors during curfew."

Jordan ordered people off the streets from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday.

Outside, rioters received notice that police were cracking down.

"This has been declared a riot," an unidentified officer with a bullhorn told an unruly crowd of about 500 people milling around the intersection of Ellis and Market streets.

"Everyone on the street is subject to arrest. Our officers are armed with stun guns and they will use them."

Demonstrators closed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges and shut down major highways into the city for a time.

As darkness fell, what started as peaceful demonstrations grew increasingly out of hand. Close to 700 people were arrested by nightfall.

Three bus lines were shut down and the city's famed cable cars were taken off the streets.

Some buses were damaged and several small fires were reported.

Five police officers were injured and one was hospitalized.

Authorities have added holding cells to accommodate expected additional arrests. Holding cells were being established at 17th and Valencia streets, a gymnasium at the Hall of Justice and possibly at a pier. If necessary, space will be made available at the Presidio and Treasure Island.

At least 130 additional officers from the California Highway Patrol, Santa Clara County and Alameda County have been called in to assist in San Francisco police.

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Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey!

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Weather

There's a New Sheriff in Town

- Moonset 5:13a, Sat Moonrise 5:35a
- High 73, low 51. Sunset 7:58, Sat Sunrise 6:06
- Tides: Hi, 5:13a (2.1); 11:13p (4.5); Lo, 6:34a (1.1)/8:22p (4).



Fight Opens Over Recyclables

County Recycling Revenues Lost to Can Scavengers

By Marissa Cadena
Staff Writer

While many Isla Vistas are accustomed to having their curbside recycling bins raided by homeless collectors, the scavenging of recyclables has the county's Curbside Recycling Program in an uproar.

When scavengers, who are usually homeless people, take aluminum cans from curbside bins to recycle for money, they are cutting into the revenue of recycling programs contracted to do the pickups. Raiding the bins is against the law and subject to a steep fine.

"The loss of aluminum is costing the county \$80,000 in program revenue each year due to scavenging," said Michael Colin, director of communications for the Community Environmental Council.

"I understand that the materials are getting recycled anyway, but it is really more of an economic issue than an environmental issue," he said. "The CEC wants to make the public and curbside customer aware of the scavenging problem, and if they choose to not care and let scavengers take their trash, fine, but it is against the law."

According to recycling Coordinator Jim Wright of the Environmental Council, the public and the scavengers are unaware of the law. "People don't realize that the Curbside Recycling Program is very costly because it goes out to 32,000 homes every week, 52 weeks a year. The revenue lost through scavenging is what the program relies on to offset the cost of the program."



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

A local man rummages through a trash bin for aluminum cans.

But Associated Students Recycling Committee Chair Gregory King is angered that recycling programs are only concerned with economic issues. "I see the need to promote the curbside program because they recycle all materials and I also see the need that the homeless have in taking the aluminum," he said.

Moe, a homeless scavenger, said he wasn't aware that it is against the law to scavenge. "I have been going around from bin to bin taking cans for a long time. This is a way I can make some money to eat and all the material is getting recycled anyway, so what is the problem?"

Many customers think the homeless deserve the revenue from scavenging more than the companies. "They're my aluminum cans and I'd rather give them to the homeless than some big company concerned solely in an economic issue," said curbside recycling customer Carolyn Cronin, a junior political science and eco-

nomics major.

"If I could, I would send a message to the homeless people to go up to residents and just ask them if they can have their cans," she added.

Despite public approval of scavenging, Mike Milstein, chair of the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, supports the law because of the problem caused by recycling programs. "In order to correct this we need the Isla Vista Recreation Park District to approve the use of drop sites with big dumpsters you can't remove garbage from," he said.

Although Milstein opposes scavenging, he joins the majority of residents in Isla Vista who give their cans to the homeless people.

Milstein said many people are unaware that recycled campus aluminum is given to homeless people. "We could not get the CEC to make a contract with us to take the aluminum collected from the bins, so we direct it to the homeless people."

VISIT: Gorbachev to Receive Award

Continued from p.1
extraordinary changes that have taken place in the world. He is the first man in a thousand years to have brought democracy in a sustained way to Russia, transacting more social change with the least amount of violence of anyone in modern times," Gorbachev Foundation/USA Executive Director Jim Garrison

said.

Gorbachev's trip is sponsored by the San Francisco-based Gorbachev Foundation/USA and Forbes magazine. "Mr. Gorbachev's trip to the U.S. will provide him with the opportunity to speak directly with Americans about his vision for a more peaceful, secure and prosperous world," a

statement issued by the Gorbachev Foundation read.

Gorbachev will arrive at the Santa Barbara airport at 3:30 p.m., according to Cathy Goldberg of the Office of Ronald Reagan, which is coordinating the Southern California leg of the tour.

—Jay Bennert

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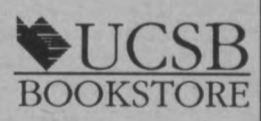
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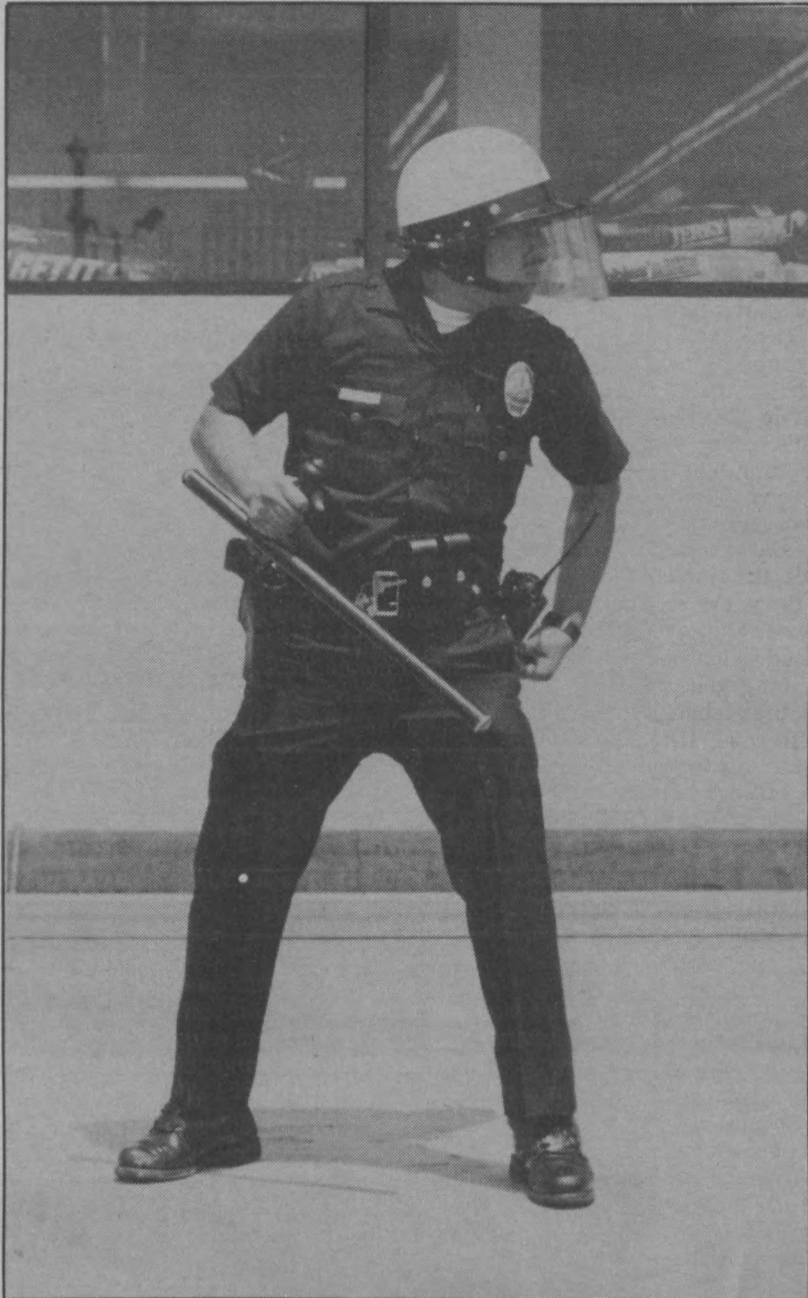
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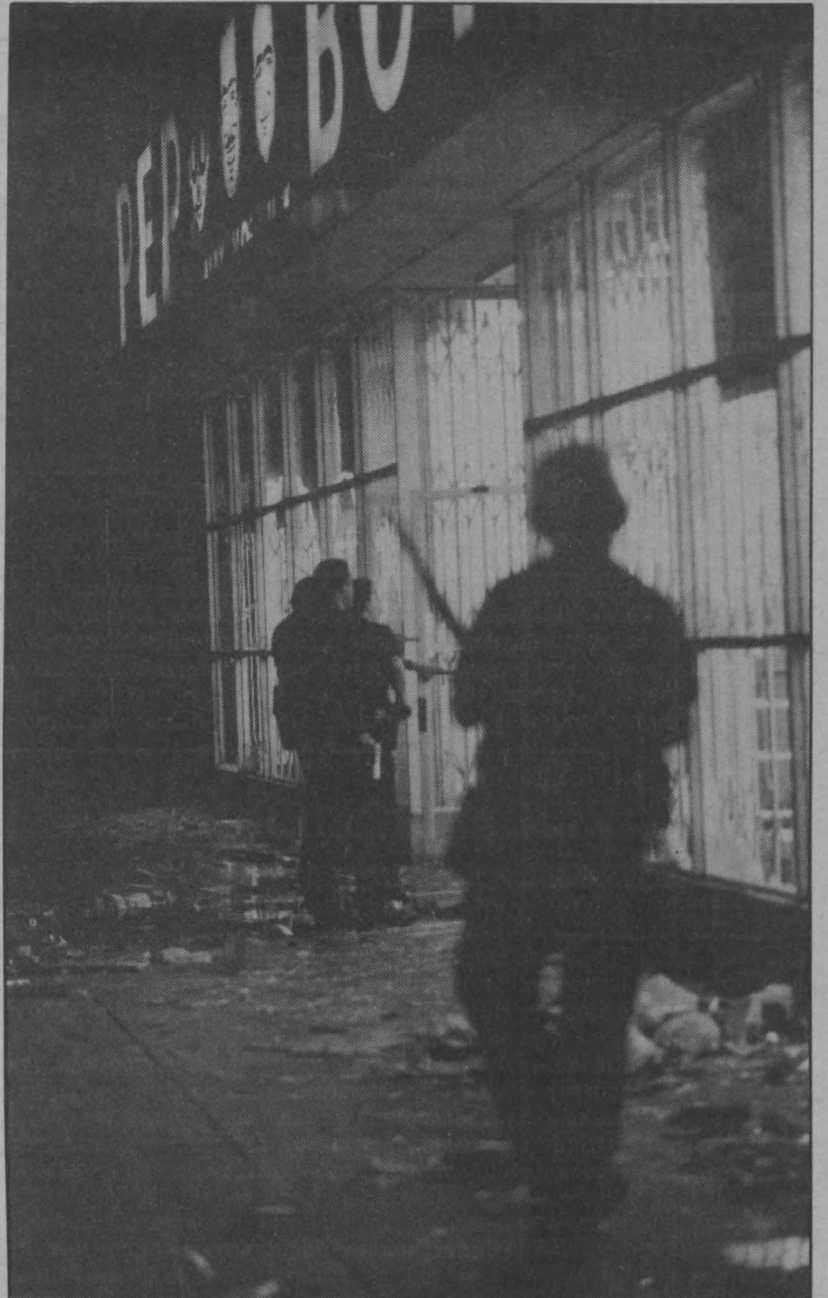
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AFTERSHOCK: The Rodney King Verdict



A L.A. police officer stands ready to curtail looting and violence Thursday (left), while other police officers catch looters in an auto parts store near the Harbor Freeway in South Central Los Angeles Wednesday night (right).

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/
Daily Nexus



Reporter's Notebook

While Riots Continue, Los Angeles Is a City Gone Haywire

A Closer Look as L.A. Blazes Roar, Looters Hit Stores

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Every five minutes, it seemed another structure would burst into flames.

Radiant, billowing formations shot up from nearly every city block. A glance at any intersection was enough to find the next, and the next. All of Los Angeles was on fire.

Most blazes in the South Central section were burning wild, lapping the bubbling paint from the building next door. Firefighters, cruelly outnumbered, could battle only a few at a time. As they worked, crowds gathered on street corners to watch.

If businesses weren't gutted by flames, they were gutted by looters. Sidewalks were littered with glass, storefront security gates were pried apart, alarm bells called out to no one. What was yesterday's business district, or neighborhood, was today's war zone.

Downtown at the corner of 3rd and Vermont, a major fire engulfed a two-story building before firefighters could respond. Crowds packed the sidewalks, calmly watching with an air of intrigue as the neighborhood fell to the ground.

As it burned, television crews, newspaper reporters and photographers were telling police and fire officials where the hot spots were. They were also bat-



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Looters push a car from a gas station on Wilshire Blvd. eventually sending it into a bank's front window Thursday afternoon.

ting for coverage, racing for interviews, searching for that unique angle.

Then, suddenly, something was brewing down the street. Reporters scurried as cameras turned from the flames to the crowds. Rowdy demonstrators pushed and shoved through the bystanders, recruiting some, leaving others aghast. The rioters ignored the blaze completely, running past it and flooding a Vons supermarket parking lot across the road.

The anatomy of a looting was about to reveal itself. First, the anxious crowds milled around just outside the entrance. Moments later, a rock or a bottle flew toward the supermarket's plate glass windows. Inhibitions shattered with the glass, and the crowd began spilling in the doorways.

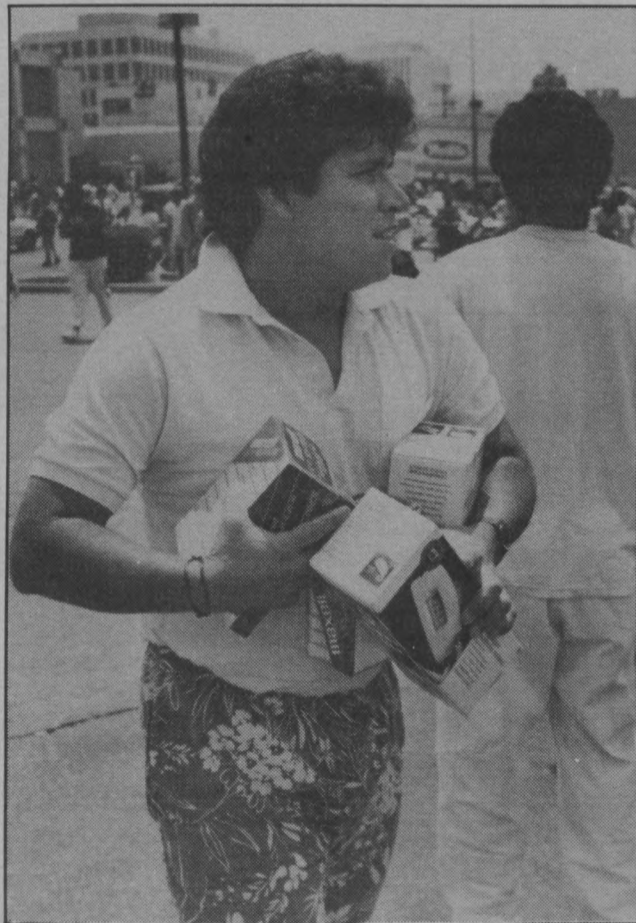
Some came out with alcohol, others with food. One man, wearing a stained, white tank-top, paused near the doorway to drink deep from a bottle of Sunny Delight orange drink. Al-

though police were only 100 yards away protecting the fire fighters, they made no immediate effort to stop or arrest the looters.

Finally, the officers had amassed enough personnel to move in, clad in riot gear and form a human barricade. With legs spread and batons at the ready, the 40-person line proceeded to clear the parking lot with one wide sweep.

But the chanting would begin again as the rioters charged across the street. They quickly decided on Thrifty's and smashed the glass doors. A young man came tearing out, off balance, with three lounge chairs tucked under both arms. He excused himself to get by several police officers, who were waiting for backup. Another looter carried several cartons of cigarettes. A young girl was toting away a new portable stereo. Everyone had a new toy. Call it Christmas in the Wilshire district.

One woman, who scurried out with three electric fans, covered them with



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

A Los Angeles man takes a phone and some blank tapes from a Thrifty store being looted at Vermont and 3rd.

newspapers and tried to hide them by sitting on them. It really didn't matter: burglary was legal in Los Angeles on Thursday.

The looters took to the streets again, hitting several smaller venues. A Warehouse record store, a sporting goods store and a Hello Kitty outlet were ransacked. Looters ran in and out, taking what they pleased. Some pulled their cars to the shops' entrances and quickly filled their trunks with goods.

There was little or no fear for rioters on Thursday afternoon. The town belonged to them. They did what they wanted, when they wanted and not even the police could stop them.

Across the street, firefighters were still trying to control the blaze, which had leveled an apartment building and was willing to devour more. Few people watched now.

While some set buildings afire, and others looted,

A Good Dose of Fear: Straight Into Compton

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

INGLEWOOD, 4 A.M. — Soot streaked the forehead of the Los Angeles Police Department officer I was talking to, and the burning building across the street threw a red glow across half his face. There was shattered glass covering the sidewalk where we stood. Twisted metal security bars hung loosely across the front of a looted Pep Boys auto parts store behind us.

He was squinting at me, not because smoke was getting in his eyes, but out of mild disbelief.

"You better watch it out here. If you're white, they'll kill you," he informed me, and looked back toward the fire. A Latino man, his last name was — believe it or not — Caballero. He thought I was crazy for being here.

I thought he might be right, even though the newscasters on KNX and KFVB kept saying that this "wasn't a racial thing," that there were people of all colors involved in the looting and torching.

What I knew was that as I and two colleagues — a reporter and a photographer, both white — drove through the gutted, burning neighborhoods, a full can of beer came sailing out of nowhere and crashed off the right front fender. At stoplights,

See DAMAGE, p.7

See DANGER, p.7

Riots Hit Home for Students With Families in Los Angeles

By Bonnie Bills and Marissa Cadena
Staff Writers

While much of the campus stared in disbelief at televisions glowing with the rage and fire of Los Angeles Thursday, students with families in the riotous areas felt the shock a little closer to home.

Dashaun "Quick" Evins, a senior Black studies and biological sciences major remained optimistic at Thursday's Storke Plaza rally, even though his brother, father and cousin were sitting in jail after the previous night's riots.

Evins believes his responsibility is to be strong while he is in Santa Barbara. "It's my responsibility to continue my education and become someone, and bring back what I've learned to my community so I can help re-build my community," he said.

—“
I'm not afraid for my family, but just very concerned about their safety.

Monty Luke,
Senior Black
Studies major

”

Elroy Pinks, a junior microbiology and Black studies major, has family in a riot-torn area near USC in South Central Los Angeles. When he spoke with them briefly they said the neighborhood around them was burning to the ground.

"It's like being in prison over there in that area for the Black people," Pinks said, adding, "the Black people are taking back what belongs to them."

Sociology graduate stu-

dent Felicia Brown's mother, who lives in Inglewood, told her in a recent phone call that their neighborhood was fairly quiet. The biggest signs of rioting were looted shopping centers, she said.

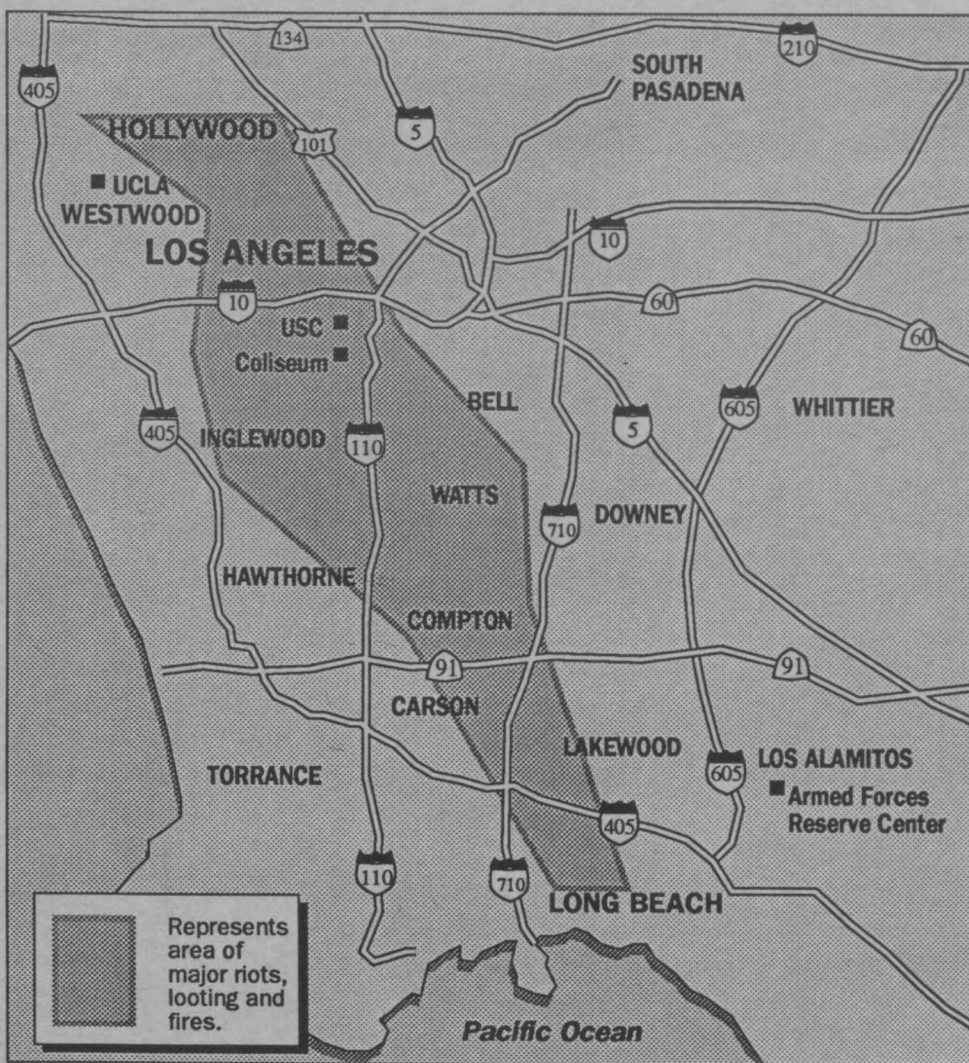
"It's incredible, it's unbelievable what's going on. Things are getting out of hand. It's very, very frightening," Brown said.

"It's very freaky to see my neighborhoods, the stores I shopped at, on television, on fire," Brown said. "My mom is prepared to leave ... but she's not going to leave unless it gets pretty bad."

While students like Brown feared for their families' safety, they agreed that the rioting was a rampage waiting to happen. The acquittals of the policemen in the Rodney King beating were just the final outrage.

"I don't think anyone is surprised," Brown said,

See FAMILIES, p.7



MELISSA LALLUM/Daily Nexus



Burnt wreckage of a building smolders Thursday in South Central Los Angeles.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

RIOT: National Guard Moves Into L.A. Streets

Continued from p.1
Wilshire district, stripping the aisles of a Vons supermarket and Thrifty drugstore of food, beer, electronic equipment and cameras, among other things.

Across the street from the looting, an apartment building burned nearly to the ground.

"This is devastating. I don't know why they want to burn down a city like this," said 31-year-old Compton resident Keith Moore. "They've got to have a place to live."

In South Central Los Angeles, where the most violent and destructive mobs rampaged through city streets, new fires were set throughout the day and looters used cars to cart away their booty. At many of the blazes, no firefighters were anywhere to be seen.

Mayor Tom Bradley blamed the crime on greedy "opportunists" rather than

—“
I feel it's all (because of) unemployment, the recession and the case being advertised as long as it was. Everything was in the pot boiling, the verdict caused the pot to overflow. Now violence has emerged.

Curtis Young
downtown L.A. resident

protestors outraged by the verdicts in the King trial. "They chose the opportunity to steal, loot, vandalize and indeed, to kill. That we cannot and will not tolerate," he said.

Governor Pete Wilson, who had authorized the transfer of 6,000 National Guardsmen to Los Angeles as of press time, also condemned the mayhem and vowed to help restore law and order to the area.

But in the streets, some onlookers said politicians

should have seen these disturbances coming.

"I feel it's all (because of) unemployment, the recession and the case being advertised as long as it was. Everything was in the pot boiling, the verdict caused the pot to overflow. Now, violence has erupted," said 26-year-old Curtis Young, a downtown resident. "They should have known this was going to happen."

As word got around the area that looters were making their way from business

to business, demolishing some and leaving others untouched, shopkeepers were biting their nails.

"I was listening to the news. It was terrible," said Rosie Tursios, a salesperson at Allen's Flowers, as she pulled an iron security gate closed. "We can't wait for them to get here."

National Guardsmen were finally deployed onto Los Angeles streets Thursday evening, after a problem with ammunition transfers caused a delay. Troops were given M-16 automatic rifles and live ammunition. Wilson said they were instructed to fire if fired upon.

Officials stressed that the troops were only to be used to enforce security once police had already gone through and stabilized the area. Having the Guard there to provide backup would allow officers to make more arrests, officials said.

Protests Across State University Campuses Sparked by Acquittal

By Mai Harmon
Staff Writer

UCSB students were not alone Wednesday in protesting the verdicts in the Rodney King assault trial, as angry UC student demonstrations broke out across the state at eight campuses.

While the protest here was non-violent, actions at UC Berkeley, UC San Diego and UC Santa Cruz resulted in vandalism and arrests, as students vented their frustration at the not-guilty verdicts. Campuses at Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles and Riverside joined UCSB in non-violent action.

The biggest outcry Thursday came from UCB, where a crowd of 800-1,000 people stormed and occupied the City Hall for approximately 15 minutes, according to *Daily Californian* staff. From there the students branched off, with one group breaking windows at the police station while another group of 100 students blocked the Bay Bridge for nearly an hour. They dispersed once the police started making arrests.

The UCSD bookstore suffered broken windows Thursday when a crowd of 600 marched through campus on their way to the campus police station, according to staffers at the *UCSD Guardian* newspaper.

Protestors also surrounded the administrative complex where they tried to persuade the chancellor to address the demonstration. Rumors are flying that protestors will close down Interstate 5 today.

Vandalism occurred in Santa Cruz Wednesday night when students marched to the local police department, breaking doors and windows. The county sheriff deputies were ready with riot gear, but no injuries were reported, according to Jason Crouthamel of the *City on a Hill* newspaper.

Though looting took place in Westwood Wednesday night, UCLA students and professors protested the verdicts in non-violent demonstrations, marching through campus and cancelling some classes on Thursday. One UCLA student journalist was injured in the rampage that occurred in Westwood Village, the *Daily Bruin* reported. All classes on Friday have been cancelled at UCLA; only essential services will be open on the campus.

Following an open-mike rally of 150 people at Riverside Thursday, students marched downtown to City Hall and the district attorney's office. Armed police kept the protesters from entering the buildings, *Highlander* Assistant News Editor Mandi Bollinger said.

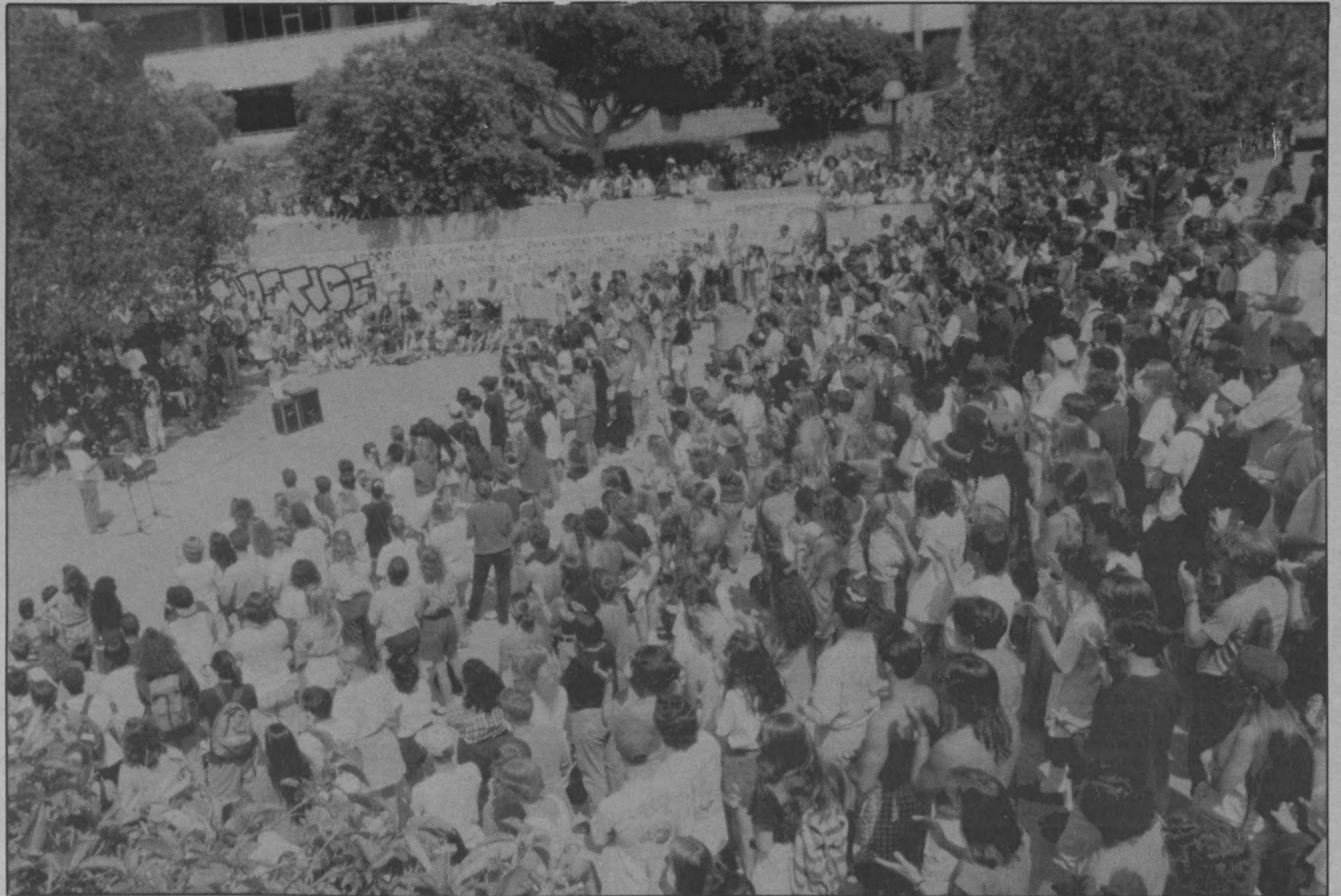
The UCD rally attracted about 200 while UCI protests on both Wednesday and Thursday were attended by 500-700 people. Irvine students then marched through the community chanting, "We want justice, we want it now," according to Jill Bradbury, entertainment editor at the *New University*.

"It's about power, not Black against white — those in power who set rules set different standards for themselves," said UCI student Kimberly Fontenot, a member of the African-American Student Union and organizer of the UCI protest.

AFTERSHOCK: The Rodney King Verdict

Approximately 2,000 students filled Storke Plaza for Thursday's rally to protest the verdict in the Rodney King assault case, chanting "no justice, no peace" in the afternoon sun before marching on North Hall, which they re-named "Rodney King Hall."

CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus



RALLY

Continued from p.1
wrong," Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said.

Associated Students President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones helped pull the crowd together towards the end in preparation for the march on North Hall, the site of a 1968 takeover revolving around the demand for more Black participation in the university administration.

"Somebody said about 2,000 people were out here, and that's great, but we need to get 2,000 more next time, and then 2,000 more than that," Jones said, asking the audience to participate in the march to North Hall, which the crowd re-named "Rodney King Hall."

"Vice Chancellor Michael Young was out here marching with us last night, and I talked to him about this, and he said that as long as we're peaceful, there aren't going to be any police out there. This ain't going to be another Cheadle 200," Jones said.

When students protesting the Persian Gulf War in January 1991 took over Cheadle Hall, approximately 200 were arrested and prosecuted.

"It's not my place to sanction that," Young said. "That's freedom of expression on this campus. As long as it's done with the appropriate consideration of time, place and manner."

Young said he supports the students' movement and understands their anger. "I don't know what was going on with that verdict. I've gone on record saying it's an outrage," he said. "It's clear to me this country still has a lot it needs to work out."

Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea also attended the rally and applauded the students' peaceful protests. "I think it's a much needed opportunity for students to come together and share their frustration, their outrage, their shock and confusion."

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson expressed surprise at the verdicts, adding

that he was pleased with the protest, promising that students' rights would be respected in any actions.

"We'll try to help the folks out here express their anger and we'll respect their rights," MacPherson said. "At the same time, we'll protect the rights of the institution if they take over a building."

No action was taken by police while students peacefully occupied North Hall for approximately an hour. Signs were hung in the courtyard proclaiming the building "Rodney King Will Get Justice Hall." Inside, a stairwell was spray painted with the logo "Rodney King Hall."

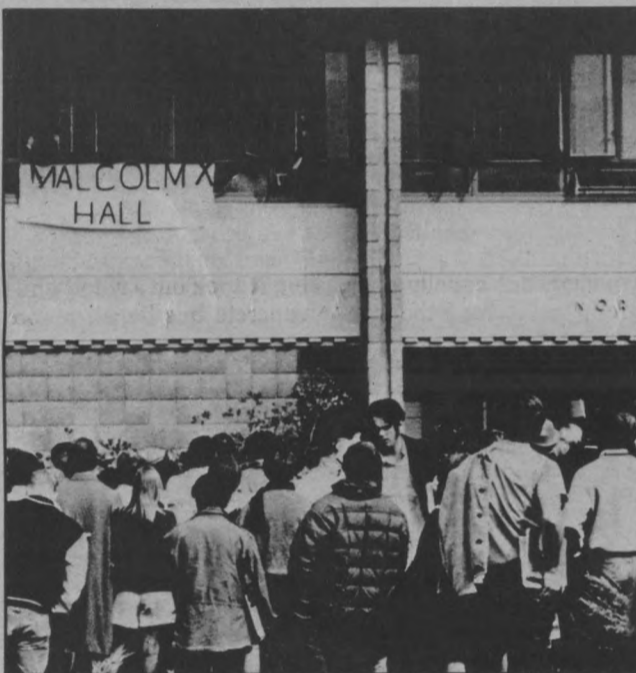
In a further show of anger, Jones announced a planned protest against political science lecturer Joseph Lodge, who Jones alleged made comments offensive to minorities at UCSB. Protest organizers called for students to disrupt Wednesday's session of Lodge's class.

"We need to hold this man accountable," Jones said. "If he's talking shit like that, then we have to show up. And bring your notebooks, because we're going to teach him something."

Many students were glad to have a forum to vent their frustration at what most considered a breakdown of society's justice system.

Senior sociology major Elise Youmans wanted to show her support for those who feel most persecuted by the decision. "The injustice is obvious," she said. "The numbers (of protestors) are important because people need support. This is the only way for us to express our support. I think the only way for us to get a voice is to come out and yell."

"I think it's important for people to realize that what happened with Rodney King is part of society," commented junior literature and philosophy major Cal Gladen, a member of Awareness Facilitation Inc., a student group calling for education and action. "It didn't start with him, it started a long time ago."



La Cumbre

Just as students in 1968 took over North Hall in protest (above), Robert Johnson, founder of UCSB's NAACP chapter, led Thursday's march on the building (below).



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Sophomore English major and A.S. Off-Campus Representative Maurice Hudson, who hails from an area of Los Angeles near the rioting, was one of the last to speak at the North Hall occupation, explaining that he thinks all people must realize the value of human life.

Throwing a piece of

paper and a five dollar bill to the crowd, he asked why we value the legal tender more than the paper it is printed on.

"That \$5 is worth something because we have a consensus that it is worth something," Hudson answered, adding that "We don't have a consensus in America that a Black man's

Renamed Hall Has History of Its Own

Protest Harks Back to 1968 Takeover

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Anyone who was on campus in the fall of 1968 would have felt a sense of déjà vu Thursday when more than 300 angry students occupied North Hall, and the effect was intentional.

Student organizers of the protest against the verdict in the Rodney King assault trial said they chose North Hall as the final phase of Thursday's rally for symbolic reasons.

In the early morning hours of October 14, 1968, approximately 20 members of the Black Student Union locked themselves in the building to protest university hiring policies and the lack of a Black Studies Department.

During their eight-hour siege, the students unfurled a banner proclaiming the building "Malcolm X Hall" in honor of the slain Black leader. By 6 p.m., Chancellor Vernon Cheadle had agreed to all of their demands, save for the firings of then-Gauchos football Coach Jack Curtice and Athletic Director Arthur Gallon. A.S. Judicial Committee suspended disciplinary action against the participants.

In 1992, students taped signs to the outside of North Hall proclaiming it "Rodney King Hall." Students also spray-painted the name on one of the inner stairwells of the building.

One of the protest organizers, Peter Bouckaert, praised the re-naming of the building as a symbolic gesture. "If this university is about diversity, then why are we naming buildings after past chancellors and professors that we don't know? We're re-naming this hall after someone that we believe in."

Community activist and Black Studies Lecturer Shirley Jackson was on campus during the 1968 takeover and the protest held Thursday. While she saw a similarity in some aspects of the two protests, she said the issues surrounding the two events were very different.

"This issue this time is police brutality, powerlessness and poverty. Poverty is the key issue here," Jackson said. "But in 1968, the issue was the establishment of the Black Studies Department, the Center for Black Studies and just having relevant education."

"In 1967 and '68, there were no courses for Black students that related to their situation," she added.

life is worth anything."

Hudson sees only one solution to the huge social problems that are exemplified by the verdicts and the rioting in Los Angeles. "All people need to sincerely convince themselves and each other that everyone is equal," he said.

"But this belief, like any other, is meaningless unless

it motivates them to action. If you believe all human life is of equivalent value, you will react to the Rodney King fiasco as if it were someone of your own race, class and sex, someone like you, who was wronged."

As the protest and occupation came to an end at 6 p.m., leaders of the event called for further action.

AFTERSHOCK: The Rodney King Verdict

FAMILIES

Continued from p.5 quickly adding, "the surprise comes that nothing has really been done to stop it."

Senior Black studies major Monty Luke said he could see the explosion coming from a mile away. "You have to try and understand what's going on. I think Black people have had quite enough and this was bound to happen," he said.

"It's really disconcerting what's going on," said Luke, whose mother lives in a west Los Angeles neighborhood, just up the street from a building that was torched in the riots. "I'm not afraid for my family, but just very concerned about their safety," he said.

Associated Students Off-Campus Rep Maurice Hudson, a sophomore English major, has family in Inglewood, including a grandmother who lives near the Sports Arena. His father warned him not to come down to Los Angeles because of the riots.

Since he's stuck in Santa Barbara, away from his family, Hudson hopes to have a positive impact on campus. "My dad feels that if we put our minds to it we can make a change," Hudson said. "I'm involved even though I'm not in L.A., because I

was born and that makes me involved."

"My solution is to make students understand that nobody is free and safe," Hudson said.

Hudson said the problem is a matter of an unequal society that doesn't allow Blacks to own businesses and control their communities.

"I don't think Blacks are respected in this country. Any minority is not respected in this country," Hudson said.

Evins agreed: "The government is saying that we are tearing up our own community, but we don't have our own community," he said. "We actually don't have a political voice and we are not a part of the social stratification of society."

The students also expressed hope that the rioting destroying their neighborhoods will lead to empowerment and unity among Blacks.

After everything is torn down, Evins believes the damaged areas should be rebuilt according to a new plan. "We should build Black businesses," he said.

For now, as the fires continue to burn in the hearts and buildings of Los Angeles, Pinks is confident his family will be taken care of. "Our people aren't going to destroy each other, so I'm not fearful for our family."



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

LAPD Officers arrest alleged looters outside the Beverly Center in West Hollywood Thursday.

DANGER

Continued from p.4 the people around us — most of whom were Black, some Latino — shot menacing stares through the windows.

At one point, a Black man driving by slowed to yell at us. "Get out of the neighborhood!" he shouted. "Hurry up! Now!" I couldn't figure out whether he was trying to do us a fa-

vor or whether he just wanted us gone. He was scowling and sounded angry, but it could've been that he was simply tired of looking out for stupid white kids who were in the wrong place.

During the day, as we watched an apartment complex burn in the downtown area, another Latino man in his mid-20s told me that he had been to South Central the night before. When I said that I'd been there too,

he shook his head. "White people shouldn't go down there," he warned. Two students at UCLA had told us the same thing late the night before.

As we drove around, taking photos and talking to firefighters and police officers, we were obviously way out of place. When street corner crowds glared at us, the tension was all but palpable. The potential for violence seemed to lurk around every corner, behind every

frown.

We listened to the reports of how rioters had pulled Reginald Denny from his truck and nearly beat him to death. I tried not to think about it. I got scared every time I saw a group of young men walking down the street toward our car.

But when I thought about the verdicts in the Rodney King trial, I didn't know who should be more afraid.

DAMAGE

Continued from p.4 there were those who were just out to vandalize. On Wilshire Blvd., a smaller, younger, but equally angry group pulverized the win-

dows of an automobile shop. One young man repeatedly knocked out glass panels with a large stick, but never entered.

Another teen pushed a vacant blue sedan across the lot. It took out a wood-and-concrete bus bench before

rolling into the street, causing traffic to swerve and horns to wail. Pursuing the automobile, with the group's loud cheers behind him, the youth maneuvered it down the street for several dozen yards before guiding it up the curb and halfway

through the glass doors of the California Korea Bank.

Moments later, the boys were gone and a security guard stood on the quiet sidewalk with his gun drawn, waiting for a tow truck to arrive.

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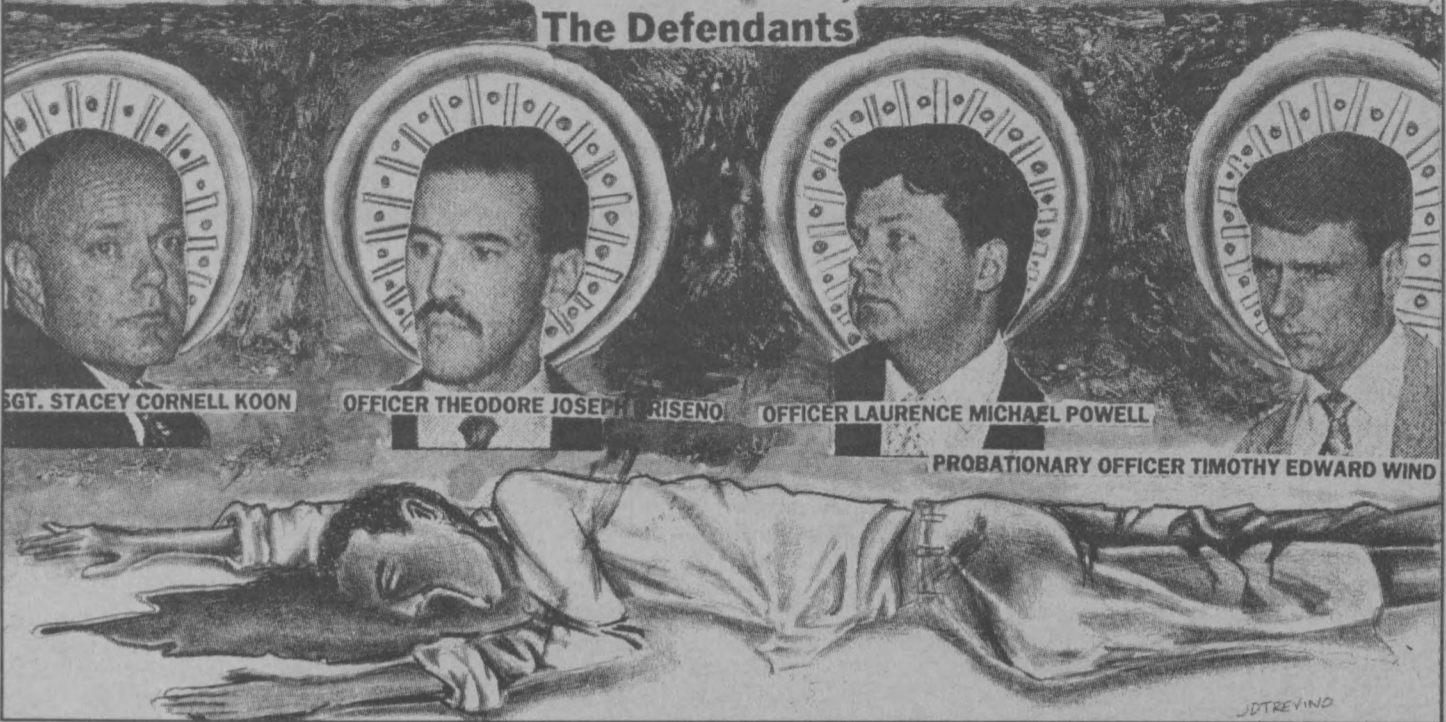
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OPINION

"Livin' in this town/you must be tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough, tough."
—Mick Jagger

11 4 in King Beating Acquitted Violence Follows Verdicts; Guard Called Out



An Inevitable Explosion

Simi Valley Jury Confirmed Official, Societal Disregard for the Value of a Black's Life

Editorial

For the citizens of South Central Los Angeles it has long been common knowledge that the life and liberty of a Black man or woman is not worth as much as that of a white in the eyes of society. Amid the continuing cycles of poverty and crime which have grasped predominantly Black communities like Compton, Florence, Inglewood and Normandie, this knowledge has become an integral part of a volatile outrage.

A Simi Valley jury's acquittal Wednesday of the four L.A. Police Department officers charged with brutally beating Rodney G. King provided the necessary spark to unleash that outrage. The catastrophic results of this reaction are still playing themselves out on the streets of Los Angeles.

Riots, looting, arson and violence have turned the city into a virtual war zone. The scope of the riots will quite probably exceed that of the Watts riots in 1965, and the resulting death toll is climbing.

Even as Los Angeles exploded, the entire nation was rocked by the jury's astonishing decision. The trial of King's assailants should have been an open and shut case for the prosecution from the start. There was graphic videotape footage of four white officers beating a helpless and unarmed Black man. The racial overtones of the case were deafening.

It was perfectly clear to every thinking human being who saw the tape that the officers were guilty of excessive use of force at the very least. It was unthinkable that any other conclusion could be drawn.

Then we all watched the unthinkable happen. We watched in horror as our judicial system misfired terribly. And even worse, the miscarriage of justice

was not the result of a technicality or bizarre circumstance. The jury's decision, like the beating of King himself, was racially motivated — pure and simple.

The result? It is now tacitly legal for a Los Angeles police officer to beat and brutalize Blacks. The precedents set by the King decision and February's probationary sentence for the killer of Latasha Harlin have made the *de facto* disregard for the value of a Black Los Angeleno's life *de jure*.

The establishment has officially acknowledged its racism and fear. Essentially, a predominantly white jury declared open season on Blacks and the Black community, and as a result some members of that community have declared open season on everything else. They will exert a measure of control — however destructive — in a society which has not only denied them prosperity and equality, but has now officially declared them fair game.

It is obvious that the violence of the rioters is intellectually wrong, but no one in the establishment has sought, nor is seeking, to understand or correct the problems which generated this situation. The Los Angeles outrage is not about Rodney King, nor is it about Latasha Harlin. It is about the status quo, the racism, the economic inequality and oppression which have relegated these citizens to third class status.

Unless drastic measures are taken to guarantee some kind of community empowerment to those victimized by the Simi Valley jury's outrageous decision, to guarantee the rights, freedoms and equality of those America has dispossessed, we are destined to face this same cyclical hatred and fear, violence and oppression over and over again. This is not the end of the outrage, it is only the beginning.

The Reader's Voice

Register Now!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is addressed to those who consider themselves "mainstream," middle-of-the-road, fairly moderate or conservative people. Those who maybe pick their political party and vote a certain way because their parents or their peers do, or who don't consider themselves particularly politically active or even politically aware. My message is simply:

1. Register to vote.

You can do it in front of the UCen or at

the fire stations and libraries. Do it by Monday, May 4 in order to be eligible to vote in the primaries.

2. *Vote!*

Exercise this right! Shake yourself out of your apathy and make your voice heard. It's a simple way to make a difference.

3. (My personal plea) *Don't vote for George Bush!* Look at the state of things under our current system. My main qualm is that Bush and his administration are anti-choice, and therefore anti-women, so if you're a woman concerned about your freedom and control over your life,

how can you vote otherwise?

But also, look at policies and past performance. My conclusion is that the Bush Administration entirely neglects the various ethnic groups and minorities in this country, the poor and the homeless, and judging from policies on education, the students! I think most of us would agree, at least, that the "system" isn't working and that *it's time for a change!* Please think, then *vote.*

MERRILY WYMAN

vote, register, PARTICIPATE!

Disbelief, O

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am deeply saddened today. I am sad today because the Rodney King trial confirms what the Latasha Harlin case hinted at — a Black life in Los Angeles is of little value to the judicial system. I am sad because the Los Angeles Police Department has been given a license to beat, maim and maybe even kill people of color. I am sad because our young people have reached such a point of desperation.

I am sad, but I am also angry. I am angry because the L.A.P.D. stood by and watched parts of South Central L.A. burn. They stood by and watched as innocent people were dragged from their cars and beaten. I am angry because Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg decided the outcome of the Rodney King trial when he moved it to Simi Valley. The prosecution really wasted their time, money and resources. There was no way they could get a fair outcome from that jury.

I am angry because our society has sat back and allowed history to repeat itself. I am angry because I must raise my children to fear the very men and women who are supposed to "serve and protect" us. I am so angry because the media devoted so much coverage to the riots and so little coverage to the peaceful protests. I am angry because in all of the rioting and mayhem, the Black community is the greatest victim. Those rioters do not represent the majority of Black Angelenos.

I am angry, but I am hopeful. I am hopeful because I believe that things can change. I believe incoming L.A. Police Chief Willie Williams can make a difference if he is truly committed to doing so. I believe that we can clean up the judicial system. I believe that through education we can eventually eradicate the hatred and racism that allows this madness to continue. I believe that different races can learn to live together, peacefully.

The Black community has no time to rest. We must fight. We must fight with our minds and our hearts. African America has a heritage filled with strength, perseverance and pride. We must call on that heritage now. We must do whatever it takes for as long as it takes to get what we want. We have to organize marches and boycotts. We have to make sure every eligible brother and sister registers to vote and actually votes. We must demand justice at every turn. We must educate ourselves and invest more time and money in our communities. We must remind ourselves that it is not a war of Black against white, but a war of right against wrong. We must accept the support of all races and creeds. We must not give up.

We know why Latasha's murderer only received probation. We know why the trial was moved to Simi Valley, well-known "white flight" community. We know why there were no Blacks on the jury. We know why Rodney King was struck over 56 times. Though the L.A.P.D. and the judicial system have tried rather unsuccessfully to mask it, we know. The root of all these evils is racism and that is unacceptable. If things do not change, we are heading for some rough times. As last night's events show, people will only take so much before they explode.

I am asking everyone to take a close look at history and to take a close look at themselves. If you are not part of the solution, you are definitely a part of the problem. Please don't fool yourself into thinking that it not your problem. Believe me, if things do not change, last night's rioting will seem like a picnic and we will all suffer.

ANASTASIA SMITH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was not justice, but it was the law. Hopefully, race was not a deciding factor for the jury in the trial of the four officers involved in the Rodney King incident. However, a jury composed of a single race could easily lend itself to racial prejudice.

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury." A jury composed of predominantly one race is impartial. Further, a jury composed of a single gender, age group, education level or income level is impartial, regardless of the circumstances of the case. Despite personal feelings about the outcome of the four officers, it is obvious, by these standards, that the jury was impartial.

Therefore, the Supreme Court needs to clarify and standardize the word "impartial" as used in the Fourth Amendment. An impartial jury should be representative of all citizens, not just those living in the same county or the courtroom. Some suggested standards of impartiality might include:

1. No jury should consist of more than three people who are from one particular race.
2. No jury should consist of more than seven people from one gender.
3. The oldest juror should be at least 20 years removed from the youngest juror.
4. Each jury should have at least two people with a master's degree or higher and at least two people with no formal college education.
5. The jury should contain a balance of all tax brackets.

Although these are fairly stringent requirements, they would set a standard of impartiality which would help nullify many courtroom maneuvers (like changing the trial site to get a "friendlier" jury).

It was not justice, but it was the law, and when the law diverges from justice so plainly as in the trial of these four men, the law needs to be changed.

T. COLEMAN

Outrage Greet Rodney King Trial Verdict

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DLEMAN



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Until recently, I thought I had realistic expectations for the outcome of the Rodney King trial. Disillusionment eventually manifested itself. I clung as dearly as possible to the concept of innocent until proven guilty, though I believed the video evidence to be irrefutable. I went out of my way to allow room for the benefit of the doubt. In an attempt to empathize, I stretched the reasoning parameters far enough to encompass the working environment of those Los Angeles policemen. I refer not to the part of town or the various criminal cultures encountered by the patrolling officers; rather, to the psychological environment in which racial and ethnic slurs are hardly anomalous conversational antics.

By stating that I can only stretch the parameters so far, I intend this context to serve only as a theoretical explanation, a rationale, an attempt to understand how something like this could have occurred in the first place. By no means can this context justify what happened that night.

Though the danger, as perceived by the officers involved, is important in the determination of force to be used, the perceptions of these officers were clouded by the skin color of the man they intended to subdue. At no time was there cause for the magnitude of force actually used.

Justice has not been served.

It was not necessarily the court system, per se, that failed us. It was the concept of trial by jury. How can we honestly say that the jury was representative of the people? Perhaps representative of those who were on trial, but not the population in general.

Maybe it takes decisions like this to remind people that much more needs to be done. Because people don't openly express their prejudices does not mean that those prejudices don't exist.

It is not as though this revelation came to me only after the verdict was read; the news of the trial's verdict did, however, have a profound impact on me. Instead of mourning the death of justice and harping on the futility of the system itself, I have resolved myself to taking a more active role. We need to reach a degree of understanding. Begin by urging everyone to talk about the decision ... not just that it was a good or a bad decision; but why people have drawn the conclusions that they have.

We need to get at the heart of the issue. Separatism and violence are cop out responses by my standards. The concept of racism must be first and foremost in our minds. These discussions themselves should be blind to race, ethnicity, gender, religion, etc. In other words, don't discriminate amongst those with whom we are willing to discuss the issue. I know that talking about it is not going to miraculously solve the problem; but until the issue is out on the table before us, we will be at a loss for effective means of dealing with it.

DIANE NEWMAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The very system we once created is now destroying us. A long time ago — when "America" meant something very different than it does today to a group of people who no longer exist — we (The People) chose to trust our human rights in the hands of a small group of men. Senators, presidents, police officers, jurors ... the titles vary, but the fact remains that the decisions made by these people rule the lives of the 200-plus million people in our nation.

At one time, it was deemed fair that an impartial jury of 12 could administer justice; at one time, it was believed that a president held the interest of the people — not a faction or percentage of the population, but the whole — when he took office; at one time, the "system" was fair. Like sheep, we kowtowed to the rights and wrongs dealt out by this Frankenstein we built, believing that the ends would eventually justify the means.

More than 200 years have passed, and the promises we, in effect, made to ourselves when we constructed the Constitution are yet to be delivered. Women are not the legal equals of men and are not even granted the rights over their own bodies. A Black man's life means nothing. He can be beaten to near death, but not even evidence from the camera's eye can liberate him from the economic and political chains in which we have clasped him.

Out of trust, out of fear or maybe out of earnest hope, we surrendered our rights to be our own governors unto the hands of men who said they could do a fair and impartial job for everyone. They lied. They lie to us today, and as long as we continue to vote them into office, they will continue lying. Women will never have equality and minorities will always be the bootlickers to white authority. We gave this power out, we must now withdraw it before you or I become the next Rodney King, before riots destroy your homes and mine.

How much longer will we surrender our money, power and minds to politicians who turn them into personal profit? Do not surrender to the television, do not surrender to the newspaper or other institutions which tell you on a daily basis what to buy and how to think; and above all, do not surrender to people who abuse the power we granted them! Educate yourself. We must learn how to fight and beat these evil, greedy bastards without simultaneously destroying ourselves — because only by playing by the rules we established will we ever gain the peace, unity and hope we once so dearly craved.





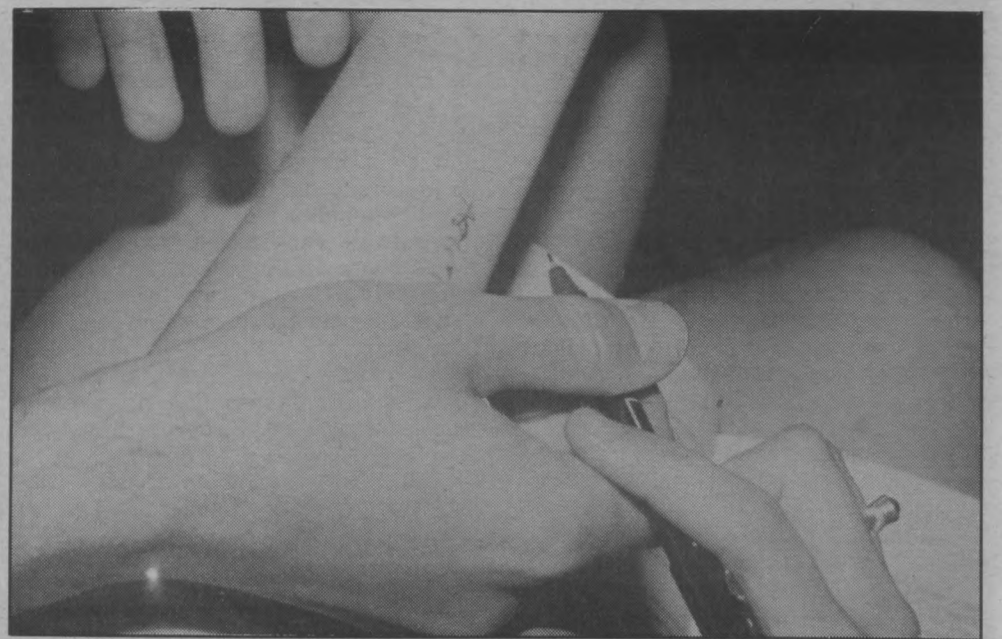
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CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

In a symbolic gesture of the "branding" suffered by Holocaust victims, students had serial numbers written on their arms.

Campus Looks Back on Holocaust

By Tanya Sheetz
Reporter

With heads bowed, a quiet, solemn circle of campus and community members Thursday took part in a powerful Holocaust Memorial Day reading remembering the mass genocide of World War II.

While a lone voice read the names of Holocaust victims outside the UCen, over 50 students, staff and faculty in the UCen Pavilion participated in a theatrical presentation of "Nightwords," a dramatic work combining ancient texts with documents from the Holocaust period, as well as survivor testimonials.

The goal of the reading and the vigil in front of the UCen was to "show respect to those who died, and to remember and prevent the repetition of such a large scale rampant hatred," said Amir Blachman, an event organizer and president of the Israel Action Committee.

"Nightwords" linked Torah passages to images from the Holocaust in a painful but appropriate manner, participants said.

"It was an important thing to do ... I'm not sure we enjoyed it, but I'm glad it was done," Hillel Rabbi Steve Cohen said.

The ceremony helped "strengthen the Jewish sense of community ... even though it is being strengthened by gruesome and horrific memories," said Sharon Chitin, a participant in the reading.

At the beginning of the presentation of "Nightwords" participants were asked to remove their shoes, which were piled in the center of the circle of readers. The ritual was an effort "to create a visual image striking to many people ... that is the image of the mountains of shoes found in the concentration camps during and after the Holocaust," said Cohen.

Participants also wrote numbers on each others' arms, symbolizing the systematic branding and tattooing of the Jews during WWII. "It is incredibly shocking to see a survivor branded with a number," Chitin said.

Cohen said the reading, while painful for many, was a success. "Thinking of the Holocaust is difficult for everyone, but especially for Jews," Cohen said.

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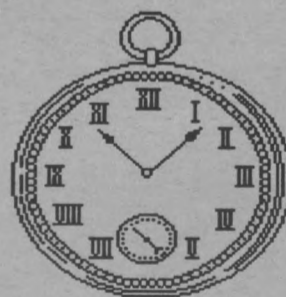
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Greeks to Host Charity Brawl

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Rob Gym will be ready to rumble Saturday night, when UCSB's first annual Fight Night pits Gaucho against Gaucho in a charity boxing match.

The event will also feature two exhibition bouts between local, nationally recognized amateur fighters after things get rolling at 7 p.m.

Fight Night, the pet project of fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha, is a charity fund raiser to help support the Say Yes to Kids Program. The program was created 11 years ago to keep local kids out of gangs by giving them a place to go after school, according to Mike McGuire, Pi Kappa Alpha's community service director.

While the program is for boys and girls of all ages, boxing has become a popular pastime for members, with training provided by Primo Boxing Club program Coordinator Art Carbajal.

"He has a boxing ring, a bench. Four or five of the kids have gone on to fight for Golden Gloves," said McGuire, a senior nuclear engineering major.

Fight Nights have always been the prog-

ram's main fund-raising technique, but now it will be even more crucial due to cutbacks in city funding, Carbajal said.

"The stumbling block is the cost of putting on the show. That's where Mike (McGuire) and the guys come in," Carbajal said, adding, "You always hear negative things about college students but you don't hear enough about those doing what they can to help organizations."

This year, Pi Kappa Alpha plans to donate the boxing ring they purchased for Fight Night to the Primo Boxing Club. In the future, they hope to donate all profits made on the door receipts.

"This year we'll probably take a loss on it. Also, just to keep it small and under control, we had to keep (the bouts) to the greek system. Next year we hope to open it to the whole campus," McGuire said.

Most fraternities have one or two members scheduled to fight in a total of 12 bouts. UCSB boxers will spar for three one-minute rounds, while the amateurs will follow regulation time of five three-minute rounds, according to Pi Kappa Alpha President Hap Deneen.

Tickets are on sale outside the UCen for \$5, and will be sold at the door for \$6.

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UCSB BOOKSTORE
APPLE DAYS

April 13 - May 16, 1992

Campus Comment

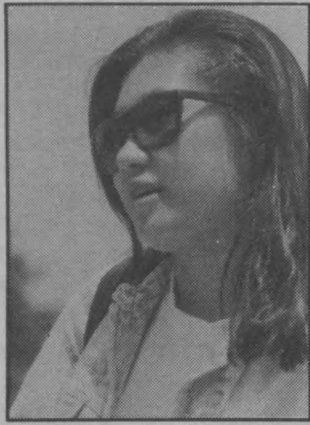
Interview by Lisa Nicolaysen
Photos by Gerry Melendez

After the Rodney King verdict, who do you fear for the most?



I fear most for the jurors. People are going to wonder why they decided that. They'll have to keep on their guard.

Romeo Ayalin, junior, psychology



I fear more for the people in South Central L.A., because they're no longer receiving police protections.

Shirley Lee, sophomore, communications & Women's Studies



I fear for our generation, because this is 1992. It's really sad that we have to live with this today.

Reza Garajedaghi, senior, history



People in L.A., because that's where the incident occurred. They seemed to be the maddest and that's where a lot of the destruction will take place.

Cecily Collins, sophomore, pharmacology



I fear for Rodney, because I feel he was totally wronged. The police should have taken care of it better.

Tari Smith, freshman, biological sciences



Just the economy of downtown L.A., because it's messed up. The violence isn't going to really help any.

Eric Woodroof, senior, physics

GOOD TIMES, GOOD HUMOR

LOS HALF PAGES:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. If you keep reading, eventually it will get funny ... really.

ZEKE

THE WACKY BUDDHA

- h o r o s c o p e -

Aries

(March 21-April 19) I knew this one kid. She didn't listen to her astrologer. She wound up with a shithouse cook job and a boyfriend who was a lot better at breaking his remote-control airplanes and epoxying them together on the coffee table than he was at bringing home anything that even looked like bacon. Well, actually he brought home the skin on his back, so that counts sort of.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20) You love coffee and you love croissants. Only trouble is, one is a now-you're-an-asshole potion and the other is a pound and a half of butter stuck onto your gut. Keep going down this road and you'll wind up a grad student.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20) It was I, I think, who once said: "Let only those who win your trust have access to your ivory tusks. And if a fool or thief should try, you'll spot him by his shirt tied."

Cancer

(June 21-July 22) You probably want to hear some Old School poop like: "Be on the lookout for an old friend — really a wolf in sheep's clothing!" Or how about: "Concentrate attentions on the possible, keep your feet on the ground!" Well I give you this: "Keep that trap shut, or everyone in your History 4C section will think you really believed all that tripe about nationalism."

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) You're a lemming. A lame cow on the drive. A slow caboose. You just discovered "Bohemian Rhapsody" when you saw that crappy movie, and you think it's called "Bohemian Rap City." You're just a poor boy and I sure as Shinola don't love you.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When the going gets tough, the tough try to hang themselves with their socks.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) I've heard that if you start looking for love in unusual places, you'll be more likely to find it. You'll also usually wake up next to a tattooed weirdo who sings the hair off his butt once every six months or so. Your choice.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Let me give you a hypothetical: You're walking to New Orleans with a backpack full of salmon eggs, and this guy with a long beard walks up and says, "Say, do you have some onions for that there liver, or are you perhaps going to cook it into a simple soup?" You reply, "My carrots are right there," and when he looks, you punch his eyes out with your keys between your knuckles.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Nobody likes you. Nobody likes the way you toss frisbees to your friends in The Pub and say, "Good catch." Even those guys aren't your friends. They just hang around with you to borrow your computer. If you were all on an overcrowded lifeboat, you'd soon be lunching on plankton.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware the man who calls himself "Gene." He is in league with the phalanx of Night. His spears team like the fish in the sea, and bite like a million mosquitos. Whop his head with a cast-iron stove.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Night crawler."

Pisces


(Feb. 19-March 20) You've read about Jane Goodall and her chimps? Well I bet you haven't read about this! Mickey Rourke, Mickey Rooney and Mickey Mouse taught a pack of chow to mine salt domes in Utah. By 1997, they hope to have exclusive rights to the term "salt of the earth." By 2004, they plan to be known only as the "King of Pop."

FASHION POLICE by Denis Faye

FASHION POLICE

Highstyle and Vermont out of the frying pan and into the hands of...

Oh, you heard of me?



"Yeah, I'm the guy who's been bringin' a new fashion sense to the United States... though I-I really wouldn't call it "bad.""

You see, I, ah, I faked my death a few years back cuz the fame was just getting to me. So, after a while, I bought this here small South American Country and kicked back. After a while, I started to get a little bored. I was taking care of business, staging a comeback. But when I got back to the U.S. of A, I saw that the nation's sense of a "fashion" had reached

a point where me and my music would be considered a joke. So what I'm, ah, tryin' to do here is to reintroduce culture that will give the King an appeal. Now that you know the truth, I'd like to let y'all go...

-but I don't think that it's gonna happen that way...

NEXT TIME: wheel... of... DEATH!



COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE DON!!!

Tigers and 'Dogs in Town for Softball

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Though the University of the Pacific Tigers figure to be tough opponents for the UCSB softball team today, don't be surprised if the home squad is perhaps directing a few thoughts toward Saturday's games, which will pit Santa Barbara against the #4-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs.

Pacific (21-30 overall, 9-15 in the Big West) may not offer the level of competition that Fresno St. will bring to Dwight Murphy Field tomorrow, but the Gauchos (17-23, 9-17) will need to focus their attention on today's opponent.

"One thing we can't do is

overlook (Pacific) for Fresno State," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pierce said.

UOP is led by junior Wendee Espinosa, who leads the team in 11 offensive categories including home runs, RBI, hits and batting average.

"Pacific is a very good hitting team," Pierce said. "We've been working really hard physically in practice this week and we hope to come out and play well against them. I think we fooled them by pitching (junior) Margo (Melendrez) last time, and we were able to come away with a split."

Today's games begin at 2:30 p.m. at Dwight Murphy Field.

The Gauchos will be hosting #4 Fresno State at 1



Margo Melendrez

p.m. Saturday. The Bulldogs are 44-12 overall and lead the Big West conference with a 22-8 record.

FSU's main strength is in its pitching tandem of senior Terry Carpenter (20-6, 0.39 ERA) and junior Mar-

cie Green (19-6, 0.67 ERA). Both hurlers pose a huge problem to Gaucha hitters, as the pair shutout UCSB 5-0 and 3-0 in an April 5 doubleheader. Bulldog Kim Maher is currently fourth in the Big West with a .319 batting average.

"We're going to have to play perfect defense to beat (Fresno State)," Pierce said. "One thing we have going for us is that (junior) Kelli Schott is finally 100 percent for the first time this season. She's had nagging injuries all year and we're pretty happy she's healthy again."

Schott (10-12) is the probable starter for the first game of both doubleheaders, with Melendrez (3-5) starting the nightcaps.

Crew Prepares for Pacific Coast Championships

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's crew teams will head in different directions this weekend, but both have a similar goal in mind: to prepare themselves for the coming Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

The men will travel to Southern California to compete in Sunday's Newport Regatta, hosted by Orange Coast College. The UCSB team is coming off a week of what Head Coach Mike Bailey called "the best practices we've had in a long time," and is looking forward to a strong performance as the season winds down.

"(The team) understands that there is something to work for now," Bailey said.

The varsity lightweight men, two-time defending champions at the meet, will look to take their third title. According to Bailey, strong competition will come from Santa Clara, Loyola Marymount and perhaps UC Davis.

The heavyweight eight boat will face a challenge from Long Beach State. The two schools have raced against each other in each of the last two weekends, with the Gauchos

winning both races. Last weekend's win at the State School Championships was especially frustrating for the 49ers due to a confusing finish where UCSB and LBSU stopped short of the finish line when a spectator blew an airhorn, which is used as a signal that the race is over. The Gauchos won the race by one second, breaking the State Schools' course record.

"They weren't really happy about losing last weekend. That airhorn incident added fuel to the fire," Bailey said.

The race could be the last of the season as a boat for the heavyweight eight. Since half of the heavyweight boat is made up of lightweights, Bailey intends to create a heavyweight four for the PCRCs.

Novice Coach Todd Kennedy will be giving his boats a light workout this weekend. Fighting the injury bug, Kennedy will row a novice eight and four.

The women will have a second home meet Sunday, as Sacramento State will stop in town as they return from a race in Long Beach. Women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow said that the races will be used to gauge how the team is working prior to the PCRCs.

"This will be a good day to row a couple of different combos of boat lineups," Hanchrow said.

UCSB Offers Some Recognition for Volunteers

By Karyn Schibanoff
Reporter

The Community Affairs Board is giving a big pat on the back to campus volunteers this week in the form of recognition and awards.

CAB members are taking advantage of National Volunteers Week to congratulate the many volunteers who donate their time and energy to organizations that could not function otherwise.

"Agencies such as Isla Vista Youth Project, Friendship Manor, St. Francis Medical Center and I.V. Mediation are dependent on volunteers for their business," said National Volunteer Week Chair Lisa

Buono, who works with CAB.

An awards ceremony for outstanding volunteers will take place today at the Cabrillo Arts Center downtown from 7 to 11 p.m. The awards include recognition for outstanding students, faculty and staff volunteers of the year.

"It's exciting because this event will allow us to see how the community and campus have come together," Buono said.

CAB works as a referral service to match up eager students with organizations that fit their interests. CAB members often find a position that deals with either the volunteer's major, past experience or extracurricular interests.

Amy Supinger, a CAB staff member, added that the process of volunteering benefits both students and businesses. "Volunteering provides these agencies the chance to exist now in a time when many of the businesses are having their budgets cut. Many students gain the time experience they can use (on a résumé) later, but the businesses gain the service they need," she said.

Some workers who want to work for agencies like Shelter Services for Women and Help Line require previous training of at least two hours a week for 10 weeks before they can volunteer on their own.

It was for serious volunteers like these that CAB be-

gan participating in National Volunteer Week two years ago. "If you look at the campus now, there is no other organization as well equipped to recognize (volunteers) in this way," Supinger said.

The award is not necessarily given to the person who volunteers the most, but to the person who puts in the most effort with regard to time commitments at school or work.

SPEECH

Continued from p.1
mittee and the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning all subsequently recommended that the program be phased out over a three-year period.

The deferral, authored by Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp, will allow comment from the Academic Council, the UC president and a special committee appointed by Mellichamp.

John Luna, president of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association at the Santa Barbara chapter, sent a statement to the meeting blasting the recommendation to close.

The statement, read by Associated Students President Rachel Doherty, as-

serted: "As undergraduates we feel that we have been left out of the review process that has plagued our department for the past two years. I am here to state that all undergraduates of speech and hearing sciences at UC Santa Barbara have supported the continuance of our department from the beginning."

Janis Ingham, a professor in the program, spoke at the senate meeting on behalf of the faculty and staff within the department and urged the faculty legislature to reconsider discontinuing the program.

"They've been hearing that no one cares about a small department, ... nobody cares about the relevance of the department, no one cares about the clinic, nobody cares about the re-

search and the careers of the faculty," she said. "But what's the point of having a faculty legislature if you're not willing to reconsider recommendations."

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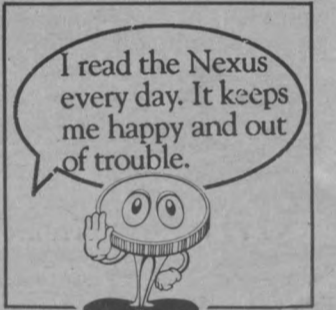
Cont. from back page
throw that terribly against
UNLV (last Saturday)," Ferrer
said. "He just didn't have
one pitch working. I'm
looking for Wolger to have
another good outing. And
Travis had good control
(Tuesday against Pomona)
— it looks like he's healthy
again."

"We're just a bunch of
guys trying to win some ball-
games," he added.

The 49ers are led by All-
American third baseman Ja-
son Giambi, who ranks
third in the Big West with a
.381 batting average. Left-
hander Todd Taylor leads a
pitching staff that Ferrer de-
scribes as "down a touch"
from Long Beach pitching
staffs of years past. Taylor is
9-1 with a 3.84 ERA this
season.

"I expect us to play very
well this weekend," Ferrer
said. "Our offense did a
good job last weekend and
kept it up on Tuesday. We'd
like to finish strong and re-
ally feel good at the end of
the season. We're 26-18 —
that's not a terrible record."

If UCSB is unable to
make the trip to Long
Beach, there is a possibility
that the games could be
played at Campus Diamond
instead. Saturday and Sun-
day's games are scheduled
to begin at 1 p.m.



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UCSB Hosts Final Four of Lacrosse

Women in Western League Semi-Finals; Men Out of Tournament

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

The Duke Blue Devils did it this year, the L.A. Lakers did it a few seasons ago and the Chicago Bulls look like they're going to do it this year. So what's to stop UCSB's women's lacrosse team from winning back-to-back championships?

This is the question that the UCSB players are asking themselves as they enter this weekend's Western Women's Lacrosse League Final Four Championships.

Last year, UCSB won the title by defeating Stanford, 12-7. This year, the Gauchos — ranked #2 in the Western U.S. with an 14-5 overall record — will face the third-ranked Cardinal in the semifinals on Saturday. Santa Barbara has the #1 South seed, while Stanford has the #2 North seed.

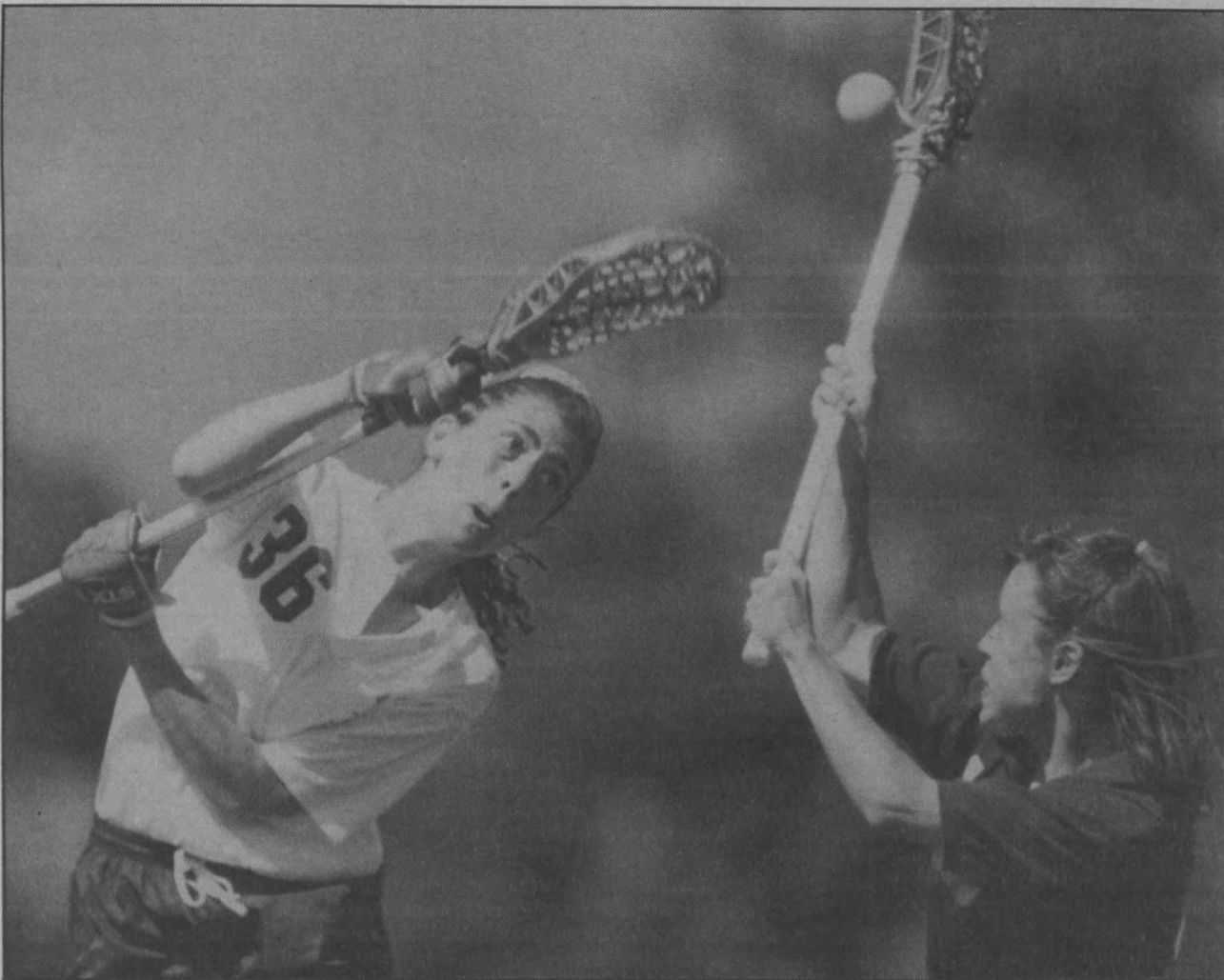
The semifinal game against Stanford shouldn't hold much surprise for UCSB; the Gauchos beat the Cardinal 10-7 in February's UCSB Invitational Championship Game and once again in April at the Western States Tournament, 4-3. Fourth-ranked UC San Diego will meet fifth-ranked UC Davis in the other semifinal game. UCSD has the #2 South seed, while Davis was able to win the #1 North seed via an 11-10 victory over Stanford in the Northern Conference Championship earlier this month. The two teams have not faced each other previously this season.

"The two semifinals may be more exciting than the championship game," said UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey.

If the Gauchos go on to meet UCSD in the championship game, they should find themselves in good shape, having beaten the Tritons 11-5 previously this season.

Freshman midfielder Maggie Papenhausen appeared very enthusiastic about this weekend. "Hopefully, we should be able to sweep the whole thing," she said. "Our team looks pretty good and we are playing at our peak." She agreed with Ramsey that the semifinal game will probably be the best game of the weekend.

Following the semifinal matches on Saturday will be a Western Region All-Star game. UCSB will be well represented in this game, with 11 Gauchos having been selected to play. Papenhausen, senior attacker Gale Dahlager, senior midfielders Wendy Lyn and Kristin Robertshaw, freshman defender Karen Wood, and senior goalkeeper Jessica Jacinto make up UCSB's All-Conference



UCSB will look to defend its title as champion of the Western Women's Lacrosse League this weekend at Harder Stadium. The men's Final Four will also be held on campus Saturday and Sunday.

First Team selections. Senior attacker Linda Baker, senior midfielders Chris Yerkovich and Erin Mair, junior midfielder Keely Chalmers, and senior defender Theresa Vernetti make up the Gauchos' Second Team selections. Overall, Santa Barbara players account for nearly half of the 24 players selected on the South All-Conference list.

"(The All-Star Game) is definitely competitive, because it's the best against the best," said Jacinto, the starting goalkeeper for the South. "It's kind of for fun, but we mostly concentrate on the real games."

Papenhausen is the Gauchos' leading scorer with a total of 46 points (38 goals and eight assists) on the season. Dahlager trails Papenhausen by one point (32 goals and 13 assists) and Yerkovich leads the team with 21 assists. Jacinto, a All-American last year, has saved 134 of 227 shots on goal.

On the men's side, the championships will be played this weekend without the host UCSB team. The Gauchos were not able to advance onto this competition due to a 21-11 loss to the University of Arizona last Saturday.

The men's semifinal games will feature Whittier College (#1 South seed and defending champion) vs. Santa Clara (#2 North seed), and UC Berkeley (#1 North seed) vs. Arizona (#2 South seed).

There will also be a men's All-Star game, in which four Gaucho players will compete. Midfielders Jack Griffith and Brian Cook, defender Josh Biggs, and goalkeeper Carlos Gutierrez were able to extend their season another game with their selections as All-Stars.

The UCSB women's semifinal game will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The championship game will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and the North vs. South All-Star Game will follow the semifinals at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The men's semifinals will be at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, with the winners squaring off Sunday at 1 p.m. in the championship game. That will be followed by the men's All-Star Game at 3:30. The men's Division II Championship Game between Chapman College and Cal Poly SLO will be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

All games will be played at UCSB's Harder Stadium.

Baseball

GaUCHO Series at Long Beach in Doubt

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team has been gearing up all week for the possibility of playing the role of spoiler against highly touted Long Beach State this weekend. Now, the Gauchos have other things on their minds.

As of press time, it was still uncertain if Santa Barbara would make the trip to Long Beach for the three-game Big West conference weekend series at 49er Field, scheduled to begin this afternoon at 2:30 (KCSB 91.9 FM). UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said he is waiting to discuss the situation regarding the Southland uprisings with Long Beach Head Coach Dave Snow.

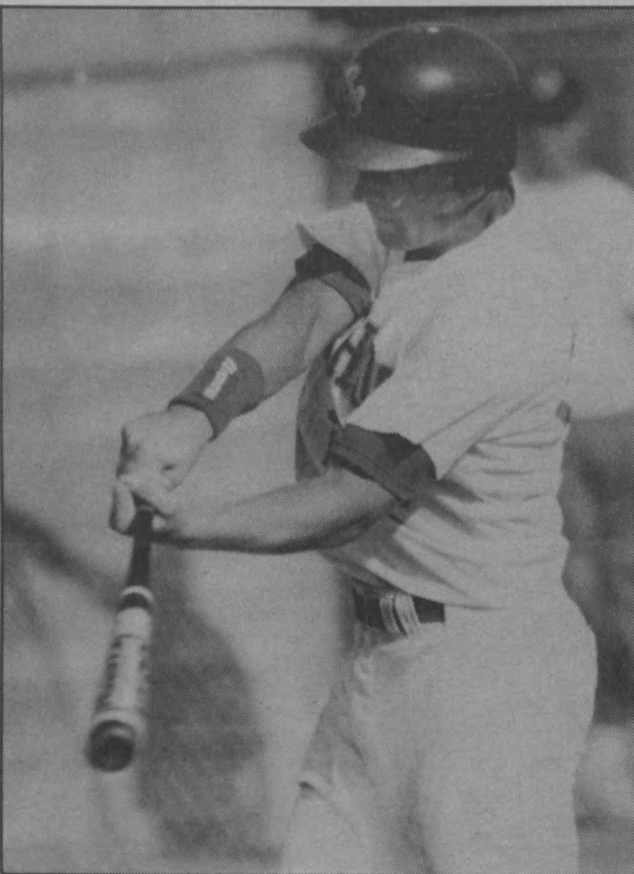
"I probably won't know until late Thursday night or Friday morning — it all depends on what goes on down there between now and then," Ferrer said. "This is a big distraction for everybody involved, so as far as winning and losing is concerned, nobody will have any kind of advantage."

"Something like this puts it all into perspective," Ferrer added. "You get all uptight about a stinking ballgame, but when you compare it to what's going on (in Los Angeles), it doesn't mean a whole lot."

Should the Gauchos indeed go through with the series with the 49ers, they will have a chance to knock 13th-ranked Long Beach out of contention for the Big West title. LBSU enters the series with a 13-5 conference record, one game behind league-leading Fresno State, while Santa Barbara is in seventh place at 7-11 in conference play (26-18-1 overall). Ferrer indicated that freshman right-hander Steve Lane would get the start today, while fellow frosh lefty Mike Wolger will get the nod Saturday. One of two junior right-handers, either Armando Delsi or Travis Rodgers, will start the series finale on Sunday afternoon.

"Lane has now pitched once since his injury and didn't

See BEACH, p.14



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

If the UCSB baseball team is able to play its three-game weekend series with Long Beach State, freshman pitcher Mike Wolger (above) will start on Saturday.

Track Tunes Up at Home this Weekend

For the second consecutive week, the UCSB men's track and field team will play the role of host Saturday, as it competes in the Nick Carter Invitational at Pauley Track in the last tune-up meet prior to next weekend's Big West Championships.

"It'll be more of an all-comers meet than an invitational," Head Coach Sam Adams said of Saturday's event. "We always figure on having good people (at the Nick Carter meet)."

Many of those good people will be competing in the Javelin, Pole Vault and 110-meter hurdles. Each event is expected to feature several world class athletes.

In addition, former Gaucho runner Greg Lies will be participating in the 800-meter run, an event in which he has run a very impressive time of 1:51 this year.

Familiar foes Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Westmont are the only full teams expected to be at the Invitational. With conference championships scheduled next week for nearly every track and field squad, most teams chose to either take a week off or stay close to home and participate in meets that do not require a great deal of energy expenditure.

UCSB will probably be without the services of thrower Jay Christofferson this weekend. Christofferson injured his shoulder last week during practice.

"It just happened last Monday — one bad throw and I did myself in," Christofferson said. "I'm going to see the orthopedic surgeon (Friday). Hopefully it won't be some bad news, but (the shoulder) is still kind of hurting pretty bad. It's a day-by-day type of thing."

All in all, the team seems to be rounding into shape for the conference championships.

"For the most part, the guys have done pretty well," Adams said. "The guys are ready at the right time. We're going to be right at the top of our games for the conference championship."

—Robert Silk