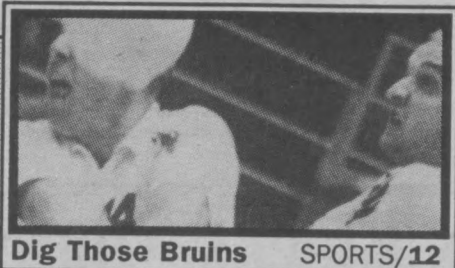


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Local Post-Trial Unrest Not Likely

County Still Takes Precautions; Southlanders Flock to Santa Barbara

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

With a verdict in the Rodney King civil rights trial expected any day now, Santa Barbara County agencies are gearing up to handle possible local dis-

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hevelment in the wake of a not guilty ruling.

However, little, if any, upheaval is expected, officials say.

Last year's criminal trial found the four Los Angeles police officers, currently facing civil rights abuse charges, innocent of excessive force in the videotaped beating of a Black motorist. That ruling sparked a chaotic weekend of rioting, protests and looting that left over 40 dead, hundreds injured and many L.A. business owners financially devastated.

Isla Vista, unlike other areas across the nation, did not experience a violent reaction to the controversial jury decision. The I.V. Foot Patrol is not expecting anything different this year, but precautions are being taken.

"We're just having people on hold," Officer Mark Vellekamp said. "Days off and vacation time has been canceled. We just want to be ready if we need to call officers, but we're not beefing up patrols."

The Santa Barbara Police Dept. has been preparing for a riot/disaster situation since post-trial mayhem attracted national attention last May. While a tactical alert status is not anticipated, the department has prepared itself in the unlikely event problems should arise.

"We've done some special training, identified certain officers for riot situations and have just done pre-planning, so if we

have to redeploy officers, we're ready to go," Lt. John Thayer said. "We don't think there will be any problems."

Twenty local officers were deployed to South Central L.A.'s ground zero during the riots last year. Their experiences were used to decide what types of tactical equipment and personal supplies are needed to sustain officers for extended periods during an emergency situation, Thayer said.

Santa Barbara National Guard battalions were also deployed to patrol last year's hotspots in L.A., but officials had little comment when asked if any special training was taking place in anticipation of the verdict.

"Not that I know of," said Sgt. Harley Coats. "Let me rephrase that, not that I can tell you."

Santa Barbara School District

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Olé!

This flamboyant dancer snapped her fingers, clicked her heels and shook her booty to the rhythmic sounds of flamenco musicians yesterday at the UCSB Music Bowl. Cha cha cha.

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Frat Not Accountable for Ex-Bro's Injuries

By Steve Nugent
Reporter

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is not liable for the paralysis of a former member in an accident at a fraternity party nearly four years ago, according to a judgment made last month.

Retired Appellate Court Justice Richard Abbe ruled March 5 that the injuries Chris Harmon sustained during an end-of-the-year luau were not the fault of the fraternity.

Abbe found that Harmon's lawyer, Harry Scolinos, was unable to provide sufficient evidence to prove that the fraternity was at fault for his client's injuries. "I couldn't see any basis for negligence," the judge said.

During a 1989 fraternity party, Harmon dove head first into a shallow manmade stream being used as a party prop, fracturing his fifth cervical vertebra and suffering permanent quadriplegia.

The ruling held the former UCSB student completely responsible for the fall. Court evidence showed that Harmon had helped construct the stream and had been playing in it during the course of the evening, Abbe said. Harmon "made the dive on his own volition and as an act of bravado with tragic consequences," he said.

The decision was made in binding arbitration, with Abbe acting as an agreed-upon mediator, to reach a settlement out-of-court. Harmon received

\$250,000 in the deal, considerably less than the \$1.7 million his lawsuit requested. Harmon's medical expenses were around \$600,000, according to John C. Lauritsen, attorney for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lauritsen said he is pleased with the ruling. "The decision was an exoneration of the fraternity," he said. "Chris's lawyer hedged his bet by going into binding arbitration."

Scolinos said that the decision was disappointing, but added that he is optimistic that the suit will bring attention to accidents that sometimes occur at fraternity parties where alcohol is a factor.

"I hope that, even though we

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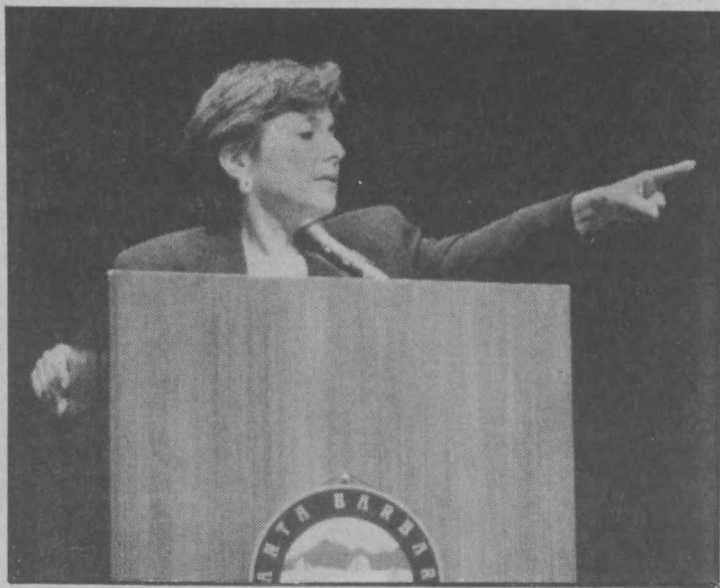
Boxer Explores Economics, L.A. Riots and Education

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer called on a crowd of 270 people at Santa Barbara City College to take an active role in their nation's government at a public forum Wednesday night.

Boxer, a California Democrat, opened the meeting with reflections on the Rodney King civil rights trial in Los Angeles and the tense situation currently enveloping the city in anticipated of the verdicts. "We need to never forget the lessons of the Rodney King trial, [but] not only do we need to remember Rodney King, but also Martin Luther King and the principles he stood for," she said.

The senator also addressed



Senator Barbara Boxer (D-California) criticized Republicans in the Senate for delaying President Bill Clinton's Economic Stimulus Package to an audience of 270 at Santa Barbara City College Wednesday evening.

RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

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Radio Council Picks KCSB GM After Staff Vote Tied

By Natasha Hillis
Reporter

Campus station KCSB's 1993-1994 general manager was chosen last night after a tied staff vote was taken to the administrative Radio Board for a final decision.

Drying her eyes after the outcome was announced, 1993-1994 General Manager-elect Christina Guzy, the first woman to be tapped for the job in seven years, expressed realistic excitement about her new position.

"I know how hard it's going to be," she said, "but I already know I'm going to have a good staff with Monica [Lopez, her opponent] involved."

As this year's co-news director, Guzy worked on increasing the news staff, establishing a sense of trust and respect within the department, and improving how sound is heard over the airwaves.

In her new capacity as GM, Guzy would like to see increased and better communication among KCSB's various departments and department directors,



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Christina Guzy

because "there is not enough participation from all levels of the station," she said.

Guzy was attracted to the position because she "had ideas about what I wanted to see happen at the station," she said. She added that Jamin O'Brien, 1991-1992 GM, and David Brooks, this year's GM, inspired her to run.

However, Guzy's main motivation for running is her love for KCSB. "I genuinely care about

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Strike Cripples Cities as Blacks Mourn Slain ANC Leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an outpouring of Black rage, millions of workers went on strike Wednesday to protest the slaying of Black leader Chris Hani. Four people were killed and hundreds wounded as Blacks battled police officers.

The worst clash was in the Black township of Soweto, where police fired on marchers outside the main police station. Hospital spokeswoman Adri Potgieter said three people died, five were critically injured and 259 suffered minor wounds.

Police claimed they fired because protesters were hurling rocks, but witnesses said most of the crowd was calm and had started to leave the area.

Among the dead was African National Congress official Sam Ntobane, the Black group said.

Police and soldiers fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at looters who rampaged through shops in Cape Town and torched vehicles. A hand grenade exploded and injured 10 soldiers, and medical officials said a man was killed and about 150 people were

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"Those who feel ... we should revert to armed struggle do not know what trouble they are causing. To return to violence only means more innocent people are going to continue dying."

Nelson Mandela
ANC president

wounded in the looting.

Hani, head of the South African Communist Party and one of the ANC's most popular leaders, was assassinated outside his home Saturday. A white right-winger has been charged in the murder.

Across much of the country Wednesday, mourners expressed their sadness peacefully by attending memorial services and marches, heeding the ANC's call

for a one-day strike.

"It was one of the best-attended stayaways ever," said economist Mieke Dames. Business groups said as many as 75% of the nation's 6 million Black workers were on strike, meaning a possible \$160 million loss to the economy.

Black and white leaders are struggling to prevent anger over Hani's killing from derailing talks on ending Apartheid and giving the Black majority the vote.

At one of the biggest memorial services, about 20,000 people squeezed into Soweto's small Jabulani Stadium, where ANC President Nelson Mandela pleaded for calm from the militant crowd.

"I appreciate that our young people are very angry because their hero has been killed," he said. "[But] those who feel ... we should revert to armed struggle do not know what trouble they're causing. To return to violence only means more innocent people are going to continue dying."

Trial Begins for Accused Leaders of Russian Coup

MOSCOW (AP) — The men accused of masterminding the August 1991 coup failed to halt their trial on its first day Wednesday, arguing unsuccessfully that they could not be tried for treason against a country that no longer exists.

The day was marked by drama and confrontation, as one of the defendants rushed from the courtroom with chest pains and pro-Communist demonstrators scuffled with Russian journalists.

Three black-robed judges in high-backed wooden chairs presided over the trial in the military branch of Russia's Supreme Court.

The 12 die-hard Communists are accused of taking Mikhail Gorbachev prisoner and seizing power from Aug. 18-21, 1991, in the failed coup attempt that accelerated the Soviet Union's collapse.

Some of the defendants left the heavily guarded courthouse during a break and addressed about 200 supporters outside. Police barricades held back the demonstrators, who waved signs calling the defendants "patriots" and denouncing the judges as "traitors and werewolves."

More than 120 witnesses are scheduled to testify at the trial, including Gorbachev. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has not been summoned.

U.S., Allies Rally Behind Yeltsin With Aid Pledges

TOKYO (AP) — The seven strongest industrial nations opened an emergency meeting on Russian aid with a U.S. proposal Wednesday to spend \$4 billion on converting state-run factories to private ownership.

Japan also detailed its first major aid package for Moscow — \$1.8 billion in loans and grants to bolster President Boris Yeltsin. The Japanese hope that if Yeltsin wins an April 25 referendum on his leadership, he will come to Tokyo in May and arrange the return of four islands seized at the close of World War II.

Other parts of an overall \$30 billion aid package are expected to fall in place during the two-day meeting of foreign and finance ministers from the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

A senior Italian foreign ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Group of Seven's program would include a \$500 million fund to help promote small- and mid-size businesses in Russia. The fund would be put together with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.



National Guard Sent Out in Ohio Prison Uprising

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates threatened to kill one of eight prison guard hostages Wednesday if their demands weren't met. The governor called out the National Guard to help authorities trying to quell the uprising at the maximum-security prison.

Barricaded inmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility made the threat in a message scrawled on a sheet hung from a cell block window early Wednesday. The banner said inmates would kill a hostage in 3 1/2 hours if 19 demands they presented to corrections officials were not met.

Prison officials did not know whether any hostages had been harmed, said Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Dept. of Rehabilitation and Correction.

"We have no positive confirmation of the death of any hostage," she said. "Our negotiating team says it's impossible to confirm the condition of the hostages."

She said negotiations had resumed and were "active." Tessa Unwin, another corrections department spokeswoman, downplayed the message as "a standard threat they've been issuing." Previously, prison officials had denied that inmates had threatened the safety of eight guards held hostage since the siege began on Sunday.



Clinton, Republicans Spar Over Jobs Spending Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday his \$16.3 billion jobs bill would give "a little goose" to the nation's economic recovery, but Republicans retorted that it would merely drive up the budget deficit.

"I don't have all the answers but I know this: Doing nothing is not the answer," Clinton said, taking aim at a Republican filibuster that has stalled his plan in the Senate.

Facing the possibility of Clinton's first major legislative defeat, the White House pressed hard to pick up Republican votes. GOP leaders dug in to hold the line.

Even as the administration was fighting for the jobs program, the White House acknowledged it was considering a national sales tax to finance the health reform plan that Clinton will propose next month.

Alice Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a conference on Wednesday that a general sales tax "is clearly a possible candidate" and has much to offer.

Juror's Sickness Interrupts Deliberations of King Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations in the Rodney King beating trial were interrupted in their fifth day Wednesday when a juror got sick and went to a doctor.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said he expected jurors to resume deliberations Thursday morning on whether four police officers violated King's federal civil rights in the videotaped beating.

Davies had summoned lawyers and the police officers to his courtroom for a "proceeding," but didn't elaborate, prompting a flurry of speculation inside and outside the courthouse about whether the jury had reached a verdict.

When the proceeding began, Davies took the bench and told lawyers he hoped they would stay within 10 minutes of the courtroom at all times.

"We do have a problem," Davies said. "One of the jurors appeared to have become ill and requested medical attention." He didn't disclose the nature of the ailment or indicate which of the jurors was afflicted.

Attorneys said that if the juror became too sick to continue, one of the three alternate jurors would be chosen by lot to enter the deliberations. "The real problem is if the new juror gets in there, they have to start all over again," said defense attorney Harland Braun.



ADL Facing Class-Action Suit Over Alleged Spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arab-Americans and critics of Israel sued the Anti-Defamation League on Wednesday, saying it invaded their privacy by illegally gathering personal information about them through a nationwide spying network.

The ADL, a national organization dedicated to fighting anti-Semitism, intended to use the data to discredit them because of their political views, according to the class-action suit filed in San Francisco Superior Court. "None of us has been guilty of racism or Nazism or anti-Semitism or hate crimes, or any of the other 'isms' that the ADL claims to protect against. None of us is violent or criminal in any way," said Carol El-Shaieb, an education consultant who develops programs on Arab culture.

The plaintiffs include Yigal Arens, son of former Israel Defense Moshe Arens. The younger Arens, a research scientist at the University of Southern California, said the ADL kept a file on him presumably because he has criticized Israel's treatment of Palestinians.

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So, if a student is caught lying or cheating, they are put through the academic wringer and more than likely ousted from the wonderful little Heaven called UCSB, their name besmirched in the eyes of all colleges. FINE! But if a member of the administration, say, the chancellor, is caught lying to the public, say through the newspaper, then what happens? So far, nothing. OUTRAGE! Sure, this may be a minor example to many, but how many other little white lies has our own Barbara Uehling told us over her tenure? ETHICAL IMPROPRIETIES! They build up, like plaque. Maybe it's time to brush our teeth. DENTAL HYGIENE!

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Who Needs A.S. Experience?

By Scott Spears
Reporter

Two of the five candidates vying for Associated Students president believe they have superior experience and qualifications for the position although, unlike their opponents, neither of them currently serve on A.S. Legislative Council.

Both Jennifer Perkins and Mike Lieberman promise to increase student representation in A.S. and unite students in the fight against the University of California Regents over fee hikes if they are elected. The two differ, however, in some of their other interests.

Perkins, a junior sociology major, has vowed to determine fairer criteria for the allocation of A.S. funds and assist in the fight to save local shores from development. Lieberman, a junior in geography, has the goal of creating a campuswide computer network to allow students to keep in constant contact with information and governance sources.

As co-chair of the A.S.-funded Community Affairs Board, Perkins oversees the work of 50 board members and nearly 3,000 volunteers. In CAB, she focuses on public relations with student groups, and intends to carry this tactic into the A.S.



presidency.

In addition to her CAB work, Perkins is a secretary in the A.S. office. This position has given her valuable insight into the workings of A.S., especially A.S. Finance Board, which is out of money, she said. Better criteria for allotting funds could have prevented Finance Board's penniless state, she said.

Perkins distinguishes her candidacy from the four other presidential hopefuls by stating that she has "personal dignity and respect" for her constituency. She believes the office of "A.S. president is not a resumé builder" and that people should "run because you care to do what you can do to better student life."

Lieberman was the Leg Council student rep to the Campus Development Committee last year and is currently a member of the Disabled Students Advisory Committee, which meets quarterly to make recommendations regarding disabled access and campus safety to UCSB's administration.

As president, Lieberman wants to improve student communication by introducing a computer software program that would allow students to access information about upcoming A.S. programs and campus news 24 hours a day. The program could also be "used to inform students about job information," he said.

Opening students' eyes to available scholarship money is another of the software program's advantages, Lieberman said. If "A.S. really cares, there is \$6 billion out there" in scholarship funds that go unclaimed every year, he said. Improving student access to these funds is another option to assist in the fight against higher tuition costs, he said.

Also on Lieberman's agenda is a monthly "Outdoor Open House" in which A.S. representatives would gather in an open area, such as Storke Plaza or in front of the library, to provide students with better access to A.S. programs. "Many of us don't even know where A.S. offices are," he said.

Lieberman calls his approach to leadership a "hands-on style" that distinguishes him from the other candidates. Although his opponents use "valuable words, such as 'representation' and 'equality,'" he suggests "less talking and more doing."

VERDICT

Continued from p.1 officials said they will not take any chances with the well-being of area youngsters.

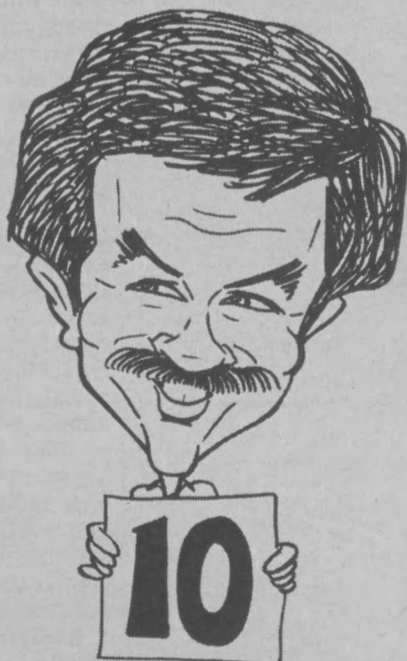
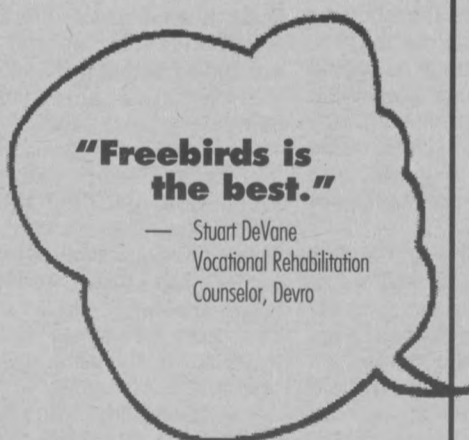
"We hired a private security firm to develop a security plan for us. We're putting it in place today to

safeguard the children in the event of a riot," Bill Hansult, SBSB assistant superintendent, said Wednesday.

Last year's outburst of violence brought hundreds of Angelinos flocking to Santa Barbara in an effort to escape the destruction in California's largest city. According to

employees at the beachside Sheraton Hotel, this year won't be any different.

"There's a lot of people from L.A. here," Sheraton phone operator Heather Henderson said. "Ten to 20 people said they were leaving the city because of the verdict."



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by

BOXER

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 concern over recent attempts by Republicans to stall President Clinton's economic stimulus plan. She criticized the filibuster and emphasized the importance of the plan's passage.

"This program would create 50,000 jobs, and if families were included, would affect 150,000 to 200,000 people. I ask [the supporters of the filibuster] to get out of the way of hope. The new president deserves a chance to try to make his plans work," she said.

When the meeting was opened for questions, student audience members raised their concerns about California's higher education crisis. Boxer agreed that the state must make education available to all.

"We know the cost of education is going up and some cannot afford it. There has to be a way to help those who are having a hard time financially," Boxer said. "The bottom line is that I believe we have to make the tuition available to everyone who wants to go to college, so there is never a choice between an education and dropping out because you can't afford it."

One SBCC student expressed concerns about what he believes to be Governor Pete Wilson's low priority for education and a recent decision to triple the college's per-unit fee. Boxer replied that she

was to meet with the governor today and share the student's concerns with Wilson.

Other questions raised by the audience covered issues such as health care programs, the environment, AIDS, international conflicts and Congressional reform.

Rose Kapolczynski, Boxer's state director, explained the senator's reasons for holding open forums in California. "Senator Boxer is very committed to 'old fashioned' town meetings and held many when she was a member of Congress," Kapolczynski said. "She wished to continue them as a member of the Senate. In her first 95 days in office, she has held seven town meetings in the state."

UCSB junior Susan Kwak, who attended the meeting, was very impressed with the freshman senator's words. "I know that Boxer's style of holding town meetings is not the usual form which senators take. It's great that she goes out to hear what constituents have to say, addresses their concerns and answers their questions," she said.

UCSB Campus Democrats President Geoff Sievert attended the forum and was pleased with the high number of students who were present for Boxer's speech. "Not only did many young people show up, but they also participated and showed an awareness of the issues discussed," he said.

those directors who make program decisions.

More importantly, however, GMs should "have a vision beyond the student generation of which they are a part. A vision of KCSB still being here 20 years from now," Robinson said.

Brooks was pleased with the outcome and described Guzy and Lopez as two of the most qualified candidates he had seen in a long time.

"Christina has a tough road ahead of her since a lot of staff members are graduating this year," he said. "She will have to find a staff below her that veterans have filled in previous years. But she is more than competent to do so."

At its emergency meeting, Radio Council had a tough time deciding the tie-breaker, Brooks said. The council was swayed by the fact that Lopez is going to be around for at least two more years and has time to build into the position.

Lopez says she intends to run for the position again next year.

In the interim, Lopez will work on emphasizing more informational programming and establishing a better communications link between KCSB and the local community.

"The issue is one of representation and having a more complete perspective presented through the media," she said.

KCSB

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 the station," she said. "It is a fun place to work and I like the fact that all the staff members are volunteers."

As many of the station's Executive Committee members are graduating this year, Guzy will have to work with almost an entirely new staff, an idea she finds a bit frightening.

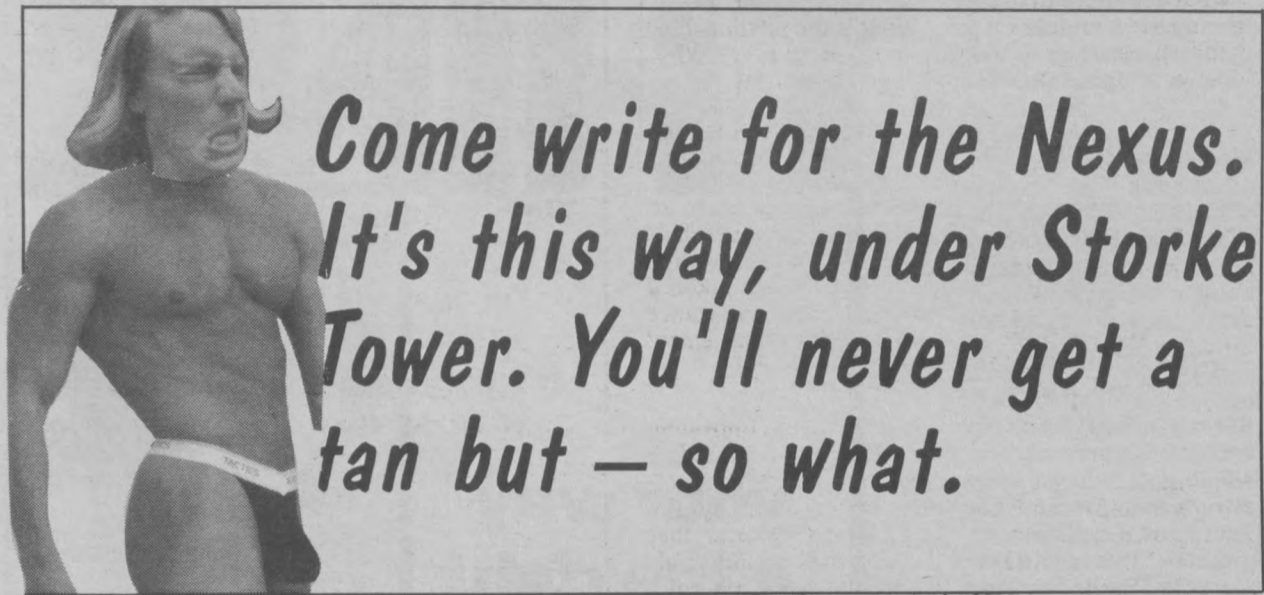
"A whole new staff is exciting as it will have lots of fresh ideas, but it is also somewhat scary," she said.

Lopez said that the race had been so close that she had no idea who would win. Although somewhat disappointed, she is happy for Guzy and plans to stay focused on goals and issues that are important to her.

Guzy is the first female GM to be elected since 1985. "It's great because we had superbly qualified candidates who happened to both be women," said Elizabeth Robinson, faculty advisor to KCSB. "It's a nice treat."

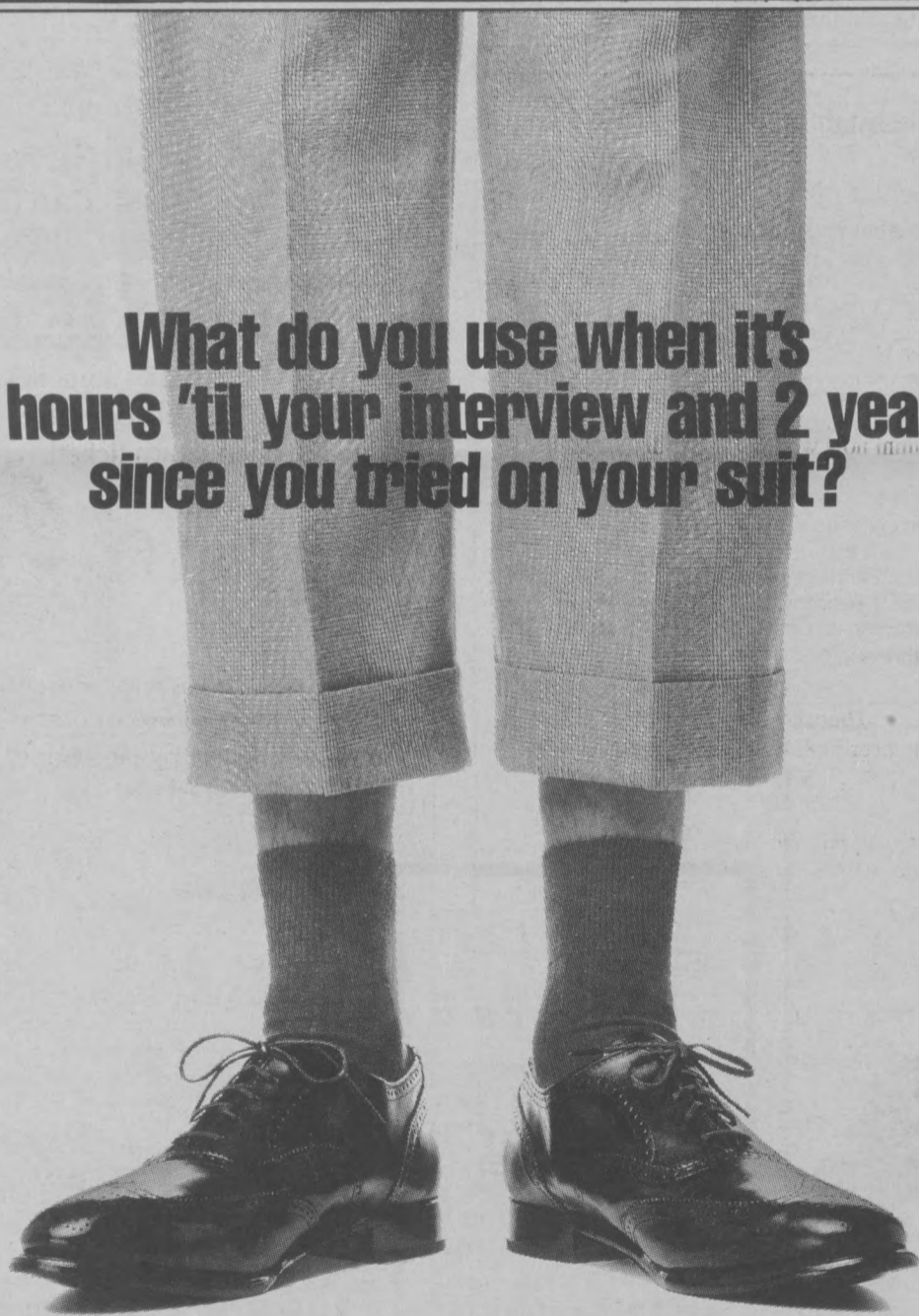
Robinson has worked with both Guzy and Lopez in different capacities and believes the two will combine their different skills and work together in the upcoming year. "We couldn't lose in this election," she said.

As GM, Guzy's main responsibilities are providing ideas and support for



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A.S. ELECTIONS



Deconstructionist Derrida Discusses Language

French essayist Jacques Derrida, acclaimed by many as the most influential contemporary thinker in the humanities, will turn his unique brand of philosophy loose upon a campus audience today at 2 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The spry continental academic is known as the father of deconstruction, a controversial intellectual movement started in the 1960s that has drawn as many adherents as vehement opponents on campuses across America.

"This man is amazing in terms of his productivity and in terms of the number of fields he has influenced," said English Professor Alan Liu, who teaches courses in literary theory.

Derrida, who has been churning out book after book for the last 20 years, has proven both a challenging and puzzling force in the academic world. His work spans across many disciplines, and often seems to complicate

his subjects more than it clears them up.

He will speak today on the significance of dominant languages and "mother tongues," and on their effects on people forced to adopt them, such as Algerians who must speak French.

The talk will be a "reflection on the power of language, power in a very emphatic sense," said Elisabeth Weber, assistant professor in the German Dept., which is sponsoring Derrida's visit. "If you impose a language on another country, that is a question, directly of power," she said.

Derrida will address questions, Weber said, like "What does it mean to speak a language? What does it mean have a mother tongue? What is the relationship between a mother tongue and other languages? Why does a mother tongue have absolute priority?"

—Charles Hornberger

SUIT

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lost the suit, it will bring about changes in the way fraternities and sororities conduct their parties, especially concerning alcohol," Scolinos said.

The university and the surrounding student community do not understand the seriousness of the problem of alcohol abuse, Scolinos said, adding that he hopes the case will shed

“IFC has taken a stronger pro-active stance as far as risk management goes.”

Greg Vogel
vice president
Sigma Phi Epsilon

more light on the issue.

Greg Vogel, Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president, found the ruling fair. "We're pleased that the fraternity was not found liable," he said. "The whole incident was unfortunate,

but we're happy that no one in the house was held responsible and that [Harm] was held responsible for his own actions."

Since the accident, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Inter-Fraternity Council

have taken measures to insure that accidents and injuries are prevented during parties. "IFC has taken a stronger pro-active stance as far as risk management goes," Vogel said.

One way of controlling accidents and injuries is a new risk management policy implemented by the IFC Winter Quarter that curtails the amount of alcohol allowed at fraternity functions, Vogel said.

Studentitis: A Manageable Problem

Most students suffer from what we commonly refer to as "studentitis" or student syndrome. This is usually due to stress related muscle tightness after 3 exams and 5 papers due next week on top of spending endless hours sitting in uncomfortable chairs with your head hanging down staring at notes until the words begin to blur. This adds up to a lot of joint stiffness and muscle tightness making students prone to injury and unnecessary aches and pains.



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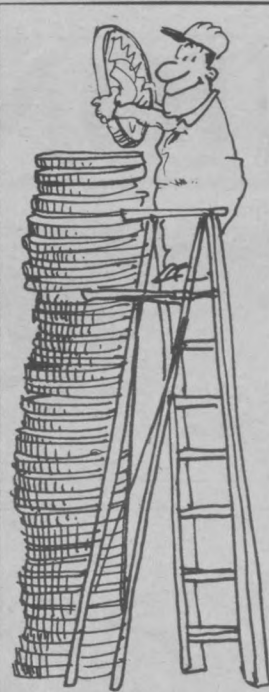
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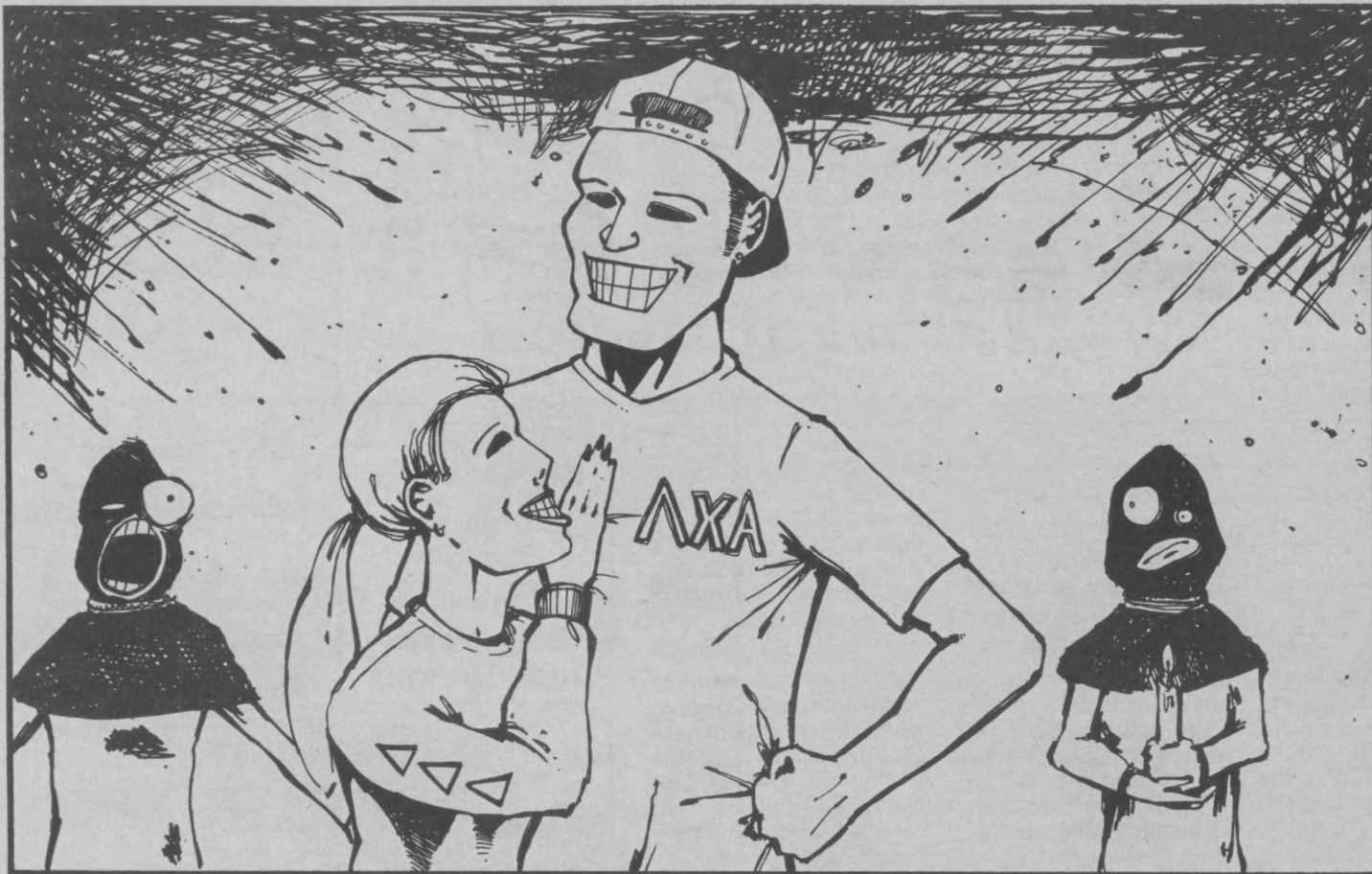
Brent Yonehara

That time of year has finally arrived, when numerous people whom you never knew, and probably will never know, come to pester you with flyers, posters, speeches and propaganda. Yes, fellow students, it is time for the annual A.S. elections in which we will select our next year's student officers.

Along the way, you will find your usual array of false promises, unrealistic goals, propaganda and mudslinging against other candidates. This is the time when student groups are inundated with candidates promising everything but the clothes on their backs just to win these student groups' endorsements. It is the time when our lovely, sun-drenched campus becomes the centerpiece for a plethora of campaign posters and flyers, most of which aren't picked up and recycled when the elections are over.

These people running for office can generally be found under one of three categories.

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Absentee CUNTS

The Truthful Sisters, Once a Staple During Rush, Are Too Far Underground This Year

Editorial

The sun is shining, the banners waving, the lithe youngsters bathing in the bliss of approval from potential peers. The barbecues are choking on gratuitous greek meat, sacrificed not to the gods, but to the sober young searchers for social approval who grace the balconies of I.V.'s growing brotherhood. Ads fill the Nexus, the kegs have stopped flowing (in the open), and the signs unfold all over the sidewalks.

It's rush time.

Everything seems right. Bands of eager, thirsty young men wandering around. "What's your major?"s floating in the evening air. Hands shaking, agreements being reached, money changing hands. Volleyball and social flexing. New haircuts.

But something's missing. The only real tension in the air this spring finds voice in the nervous rushees imploring gazes: "Will they invite me to the secret barbecue?" *Who-likes-who?* is the only politic to be found this rush.

Put simply: Where are the CUNTS? Used to be anyone interested could find intrigue and malice around every corner during rush, at least the last three times. The Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters served notice that the continuous mouthings of agony over date rape, sexual harassment and sexism had found an active arm. By plastering rush signs and protesting functions, the semi-secret group took feminism to its radical edge at UCSB. The target was the greeks, it seems because many regard fraternities and sororities as the most obvious institutional example of what the CUNTS were against.

The message was everywhere, yelled by hooded protestors at rushees and plastered surreptitiously all over fraternities and campus: "Think before you

join the pig machine." Many greeks were offended at what amounted to vandalism and wholesale accusation. Some people actually may have been influenced. Certainly, the campus was mesmerized. A huge uproar had surrounded every action taken by the CUNTS. That may have been their biggest success.

But the uproar has died now that the group has failed to appear for a fourth act. No flyers, screams, bumper stickers, angry gazes. Not so much as a chalked slogan on campus. It's weird. Few can say where the CUNTS of yesterrush have gone, secretive as they were. Maybe they disbanded, letting the boredom of winter (no rush) turn their anger towards themselves. Perhaps they have too many units this quarter. Could be that they've gone even further underground and are busy arming themselves?

Probably not. More likely, a few have graduated, some moving on to places like Oregon or parts unknown. Rumor has it they got sick of protesting greeks, admitting the problem doesn't start or end with Panhellenism. Frustrated at the size and intractability of the problems they seemed best equipped to address on this campus, and disheartened by dwindling numbers, they have held back from a new spring demonstration.

They are sorely missed. Now all we get is the smell of barbecues and repetitive rush gossip in the line at Freebird's. No screws are turning, no real questions are being raised. The CUNTS need a resurgence.

First they need some new members. They might do well to use the tactics of their nemeses. It may just be time for a CUNTS rush. The Nexus ads would be interesting, the songbook revolutionary, the rush signs characteristically offensive. What the hell would end up on the barbecue is anybody's guess, but at least the show would go on.

The Reader's Voice

Quiet Agenda

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the 100 Black Men's group, interpret the threatened firing of Professor Otis Madison as a direct attack against positive education, the enhancement of critical thinking and the undergraduate population. Professor Otis Madison has dedicated his life to opening the minds of students regardless of race, religion, sex or socioeconomic status. His classes are structured for teaching students to "think for themselves," instead of passively accepting deceptive information linked to a system designed to benefit the few at the expense of the many.

We feel that his dismissal is an example of the quiet agenda of this university. An agenda which ultimately seeks to minimize the undergraduate population, and direct its resources towards the cultivation of a distinguished research center. This action cuts right through the "improvements for minorities" rhetoric the university sends to the public and displays its true sentiments towards the well-being of its undergraduate population. To release Professor Madison would be equivalent to the Los Angeles Lakers cutting Magic Johnson, in light of the fact that Madison just received the Teacher of the Year Award for the 1991-92 school year.

In a rapidly growing, racially hostile society, Professor Madison possesses an understanding that seeks to extinguish the negative stereotypes, images and lies humans have of each other. The university will definitely relinquish a precious resource in the fight against racism, if Madison is fired. Which would lead us to wonder if they want to eliminate racism in the first place.

100 BLACK MEN
FREEDOM OR DEATH
(NAMES ON FILE)

Opah!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Good news! The decision to eliminate the commencement program from our graduation ceremony has been reversed; the Class of 1993 will have a program listing the names and achievements of our fellow classmates. We wish to thank Vice Chancellor Edward Birch for listening to the voices of students and for having the courage to change what was a bad decision.

Members of the Commencement Committee did not take adequate steps to publicize the decision to eliminate the program. Our effort to bring the important document back to life was successful. Vice Chancellor Birch and Provost Llad Phillips have decided to spend \$2,000 from each of their offices in order to go ahead and produce a commencement program. If no other funding sources are found, there will be a charge, between \$3 and \$5 for each book.

We strongly believe that the book should be free and that other funding sources can be found to

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



All the 'Candidates'

First, there are the resumé-builders. These people only seek office because it looks rather nifty on a graduate or law school application. They have little regard for the real reason to run — student issues. If they happen to be executive officers, they would also enjoy the wonderful perk of having their tuition paid. So, they could do next to nothing, still have their fees paid and have a little something for their resúmes and applications. Nice, huh?

Second, there are the mental masturbators. These people run because they want to

make life hell for the other people who are in A.S. They are the types who feel they are the kings and queens of campus, and everyone else should bow at their feet when they pass. These people enjoy the long six or eight or 10 hour Leg Council meetings debating over the placement of a comma in a bill, or what student group will get screwed this week. In other words, these people get their rocks off by being petty and anal.

Third, there are the people who actually care about A.S. and want to see it succeed, who actually want to work in the interests of

the students, not just because he/she may get his/her tuition paid. However, these people are usually not very well represented because most of the people who are elected to A.S. usually fall within the resumé-builder or mental masturbator ranks.

Many of you must be thinking: "Brent is so cynical. Why is he saying these things which might turn off voters, when he could be encouraging them to vote?" Well, the average voter does not know what A.S. really is; most of the candidates don't even know what they are getting themselves into. Everyone should know the truth. It's just the way things are. If you want something different, the new A.S. people should change the system — change it so that A.S. Leg Council doesn't deal with all of the bureaucratic crap, and deals instead

with the more relevant student issues.

So before you go to the polls on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, be sure to notice each of the candidates. Do they offer you promises or vague generalities you know they realistically cannot keep? Examples include: "Elect me. I will work 40 hours a week just so that you will have a better UCSB." "Elect me. I have hobnobbed with the regents, kissing their butts so they will lower your fees." "Elect me. I am just like you." "Elect me. I will crack down on the pettiness of Leg Council."

Vote for somebody who will actually get the job done, not because they offer the best promises, or are the best looking, or because they are the most popular, or because you have heard and seen their name so many times before. Otherwise, we could end up having an A.S. which is made up of butt-kissers and anal retentives who pander to the administration. Worse yet, we could end up with another Mike Stowers. (Brought to you by a former On-Campus rep, Internal V.P. candidate, Finance Board chair, SCORE commissioner and campaign manager for Audra Pratcher.)

Brent Yonehara is a senior political science major.



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subsidize the cost of the book. We have begun a fund-raising committee to gather approximately \$6,000 needed for the book and hope to receive most of the money from administrative offices, alumni, private donors and businesses. But we will also be asking student groups to make small donations. To begin this cooperative funding effort, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will be donating \$50 to the program.

To avoid future failures in communication we are working with Vice Chancellor Birch to provide more student input on the Commencement Committee. Budgetary constraints already shroud next year's graduation and a tentative decision has been made to charge graduating students an additional fee to cover program costs. Suggestions and comments from students regarding the Commencement Committee and the program book should be sent to Birch's office located at 5127 Cheadle Hall, or call 893-2075.

Successful student input has had an exciting effect and we hope that students continue to work together with administrators. We have organized a committee to oversee the production and integrity of the commencement program and will publicly invite all interested students to attend our meetings.

ALISON AUBREY
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Johnson on Darwin

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When biologist John Endler performs research on natural selection in the wild he is engaged in good empirical science. His work adds to our understanding of nature and brings national recognition to UCSB. When George Tilton expands our knowledge of radiometric dating, or Stanley Awramik sheds new light on Precambrian life, they are using the tools of science and of methodological naturalism to enlighten us all.

In contrast, when Carl Sagan proclaims that "the Cosmos is all that is, or ever was, or ever will be," or George Gaylord Simpson announces that "man is the result of a purposeless and natural process that did not have him in mind," they have clearly stepped outside of the bounds of the natural sciences and have engaged themselves in metaphysical speculation.

Phillip Johnson, professor of Law at UC Berkeley and author of *Darwin on Trial*, will be addressing the leap of faith from methodological naturalism to philosophical naturalism in a public lecture entitled "Darwinism: Science or Philosophy?" on the UCSB campus, Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. A one-hour question and answer session will follow ("Johnson on Trial"). Admission is free.

Professor Johnson plays the much needed (but little beloved) role of the skeptic who exposes what he believes to be logical and empirical weaknesses in our current understanding of nature and man's role in the Cosmos. His lectures are always thought provoking and (when taken in the right

spirit) should help justify further scientific research. Today's unsolved problems and inadequate theories are tomorrow's research programs.

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Action Alert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

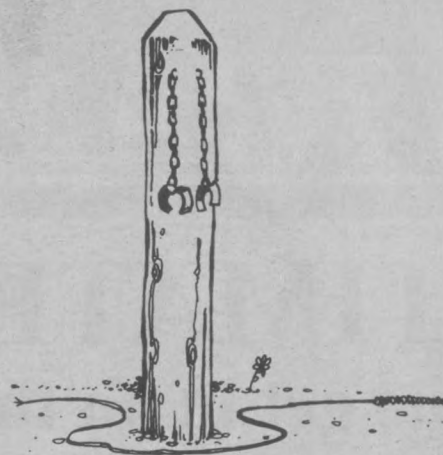
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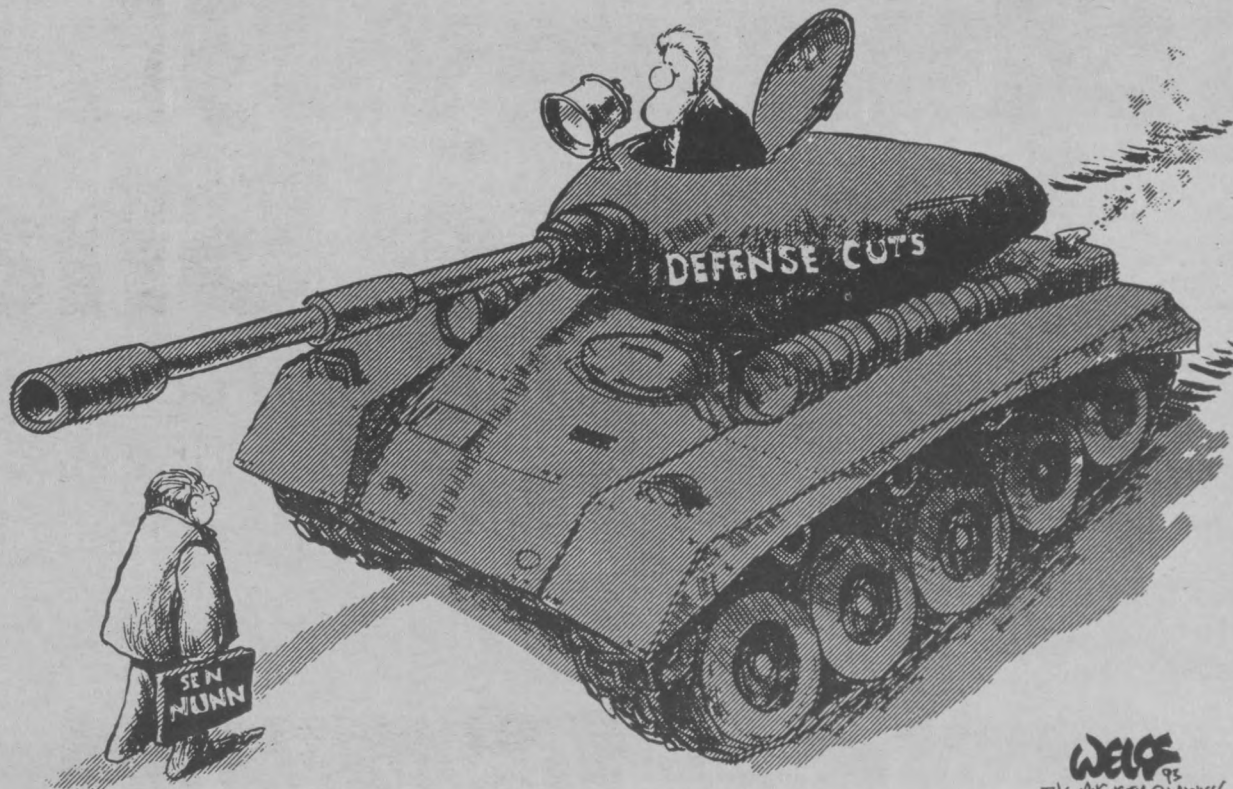
California needs CEQA in order to protect its resources and quality of life. If developers succeed in curbing regulation, business will trample the environment uncontrollably. If you agree, write to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell today asking him to support AB1888 and to oppose all bills that would weaken or gut CEQA. Jack O'Connell, 228 W. Carrillo, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

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Media Clouds King Issue, Panel Warns

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Media hype is responsible for much of the anxiety surrounding the impending Rodney King civil rights trial verdict, according to members of a student panel discussion Wednesday afternoon in the MultiCultural Center.

The discussion was organized two weeks ago by MCC employee Tino Gutierrez and senior communications major Jonathan Smith as a way of approaching both the upcoming trial and topics relating to last year's King trial and the civil unrest in Los Angeles that followed.

"Hopefully, we can address some of the issues that affect us all and maybe come to a conclusion, or perhaps a direction where we can vent some anger," Gutierrez told the ethnically diverse audience.

The panel consisted of sophomore Black studies major Derrick Hayes, senior political science and Latin American studies major Claudia Monterrosa, junior Asian-American studies major Deirdre Howard, UCSB alumnus Jamin O'Brien and junior business economics major Ines Cho.

Joining the students was the Rev. James Valdespino, who is affiliated with UCSB's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"They [the media] want you to see this and sit back and say, 'I can't do any-



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Derrick Hayes (right) explained how the media distorts the Rodney King cases, widening the gap between races rather than objectively reporting events during a panel discussion yesterday.

thing," Valdespino said. Monterrosa agreed, urging audience members to discover the true character of those involved in last year's unrest before imposing stereotypes.

"Don't believe what the media tells you. Go to the other communities and find out what they really are," she said. "As an individual, you have to go out there."

O'Brien questioned the role of L.A.'s mayor in improving conditions in that city. "Tom Bradley's kind of deferred any responsibility," he said. "Where does he get off just putting [Rebuild L.A. Chair Peter] Ueberroth on it and just leaving it alone?"

The discussion soon ex-

tended beyond the King case, turning to the more general topic of the role of Blacks in U.S. society.

"The fight is right here," Hayes said. "Wherever you go, there you are. You're at UCSB, you see racism, you fight it."

Dean of Students Gladys de Necochea, who was among the audience members, saw this subject as a continual struggle.

"I think we have to change within the system, against the system, alongside the system," she said. "The change is imminent. ... I think it's a really complex issue that we need to hit from all sides."

KCSB Manager Elizabeth Robinson, who was also present, agreed

that UCSB is not exempt from the problem of racism.

"I see things here that are really problematic. There's a real withdrawal into ourselves and exclusion of others, whether they're Black or not," she said.

Audience member Jullissa Padilla saw the discussion as an opportunity for all to participate in the fight for social equality and justice.

"It wasn't just a racial thing; we all got to speak, and it made me think that we all need to rise above our differences and unify," the junior law and society major said.



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CLUB: Women's Lacrosse Ends Perfect 8-0 Season

Cont. from back page shy of the 800 necessary to qualify for Regionals at San Diego State. The Gauchos will most likely break that barrier this weekend at the UCLA Race Weekend.

Women's Lacrosse
UCSB finished WWLL play with an 8-0 record, but even that mark doesn't accurately represent just how dominating the Gauchos were in league competition.

Santa Barbara won its eight games by an average of 14 goals. No team came closer than eight goals, and UCSB won three games last week by a combined 63-8 score.

"The scores pretty much speak for themselves," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Ginnegar, who also coaches the men's squad. "We are obviously playing real well right now."

The Gauchos' opponents last week can back that statement up. UCSB beat Westmont on Wednesday and Occidental College on Thursday by identical 21-2 scores. The next day, the Gauchos romped over UCLA, 21-4. Erin Cook and Dee Ozcan scored 12 goals apiece in the three wins, and Anne Wolfe added 11.

Santa Barbara, arguably the best team in the Southern Division but ranked #4 because of a rules technicality, will get a chance to prove its mettle this weekend at the Western States Tournament. UCSB will host Stanford and UC Davis, the Northern Division's top squad.

In two weeks, the



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HURST SO GOOD: Stephanie Hurst and the women's lacrosse squad are the WWLL's top team.

Gauchos will begin post-season play with a first-round game against Whitier College, a team UCSB has already beaten easily this season.

Men's Lacrosse

UCSB clinched a play-off spot, but will need to continue its momentum if it plans to make an impact on the WLL post-season.

The Gauchos improved their record to 8-6 overall and 2-3 in league thanks to a current three-game win streak, which includes 12-5 wins over Cal Poly SLO and UCLA last weekend.

Mike Margro, one of the league's assist leaders with 40 on the year, added 10 more in the two victories. His favorite target was Rich Kreps, who totaled four goals. Eric Anderson led UCSB against the Mustangs with three goals.

Kent Mar added two goals in the win to bring his team-leading total to 30.

"It's taken a while, but we're finally playing well," Ginnegar said. "Defensively, we're doing a real good job right now."

"A lot of it has to do with confidence, and now we have that confidence," he added. "With playoffs coming about, we couldn't have asked for a better time."

With an earlier loss to San Diego State, the Gauchos settled for the fourth seed in the playoffs, which means they will be traveling to Tucson to face top-seeded Arizona State.

Women's Water Polo

Continuing its stretch to make Nationals, UCSB took fifth place out of 14 teams at the 10th Annual Easter Classic last weekend.

Five teams from the western region will make the Nationals. Qualifications begin in two weeks at UC San Diego. The Gauchos' most difficult competition comes from UC Davis, the top-rated team in the nation.

"This is our transition year," Gaucho Madeleine Kempton said. "This team is starting to pull together."

Santa Barbara rebounded from two early losses in the tournament with a 10-1 win over Pomona-Pitzer and a 14-1 victory over Brown. Serena Buccholz scored 14 goals in the Classic to lead UCSB. Goalkeeper Alex Rapp had a three goals-against average for the tournament.

Crew

The men's varsity and novice squads and the women's novice raced against Cal Poly SLO last weekend, but the Mustangs did not provide much competition. UCSB swept all the races, including an open water win for the men's novice four-person boat and a two-length win for the men's A team.

The women's novice boat won each of its three races.

"It was a pretty easy victory," men's captain Pat Lindstrom said. "Although we weren't really challenged at all, it was good for next week's races."

The men's boats are in Newport Beach this weekend to race against Orange Coast College and UC Irvine. The women's varsity and novice squads will be in Los Angeles to race against UCLA.

gionals was Steve Wiegall of NMSU (9.55) and Brad Hayashi of UCLA (9.4). Badulescu indicated that Wiegall is the hometown favorite to win the event Saturday.

In the early heats Fri-

day, Brandon is expected to attempt his more conservative vaults. However, if the low-difficulty moves are not scoring enough points, Badulescu said the junior will resort to one of the world's most difficult

vaults — the tsukahara layout with a full twist.

"If we have to we will do the tsukahara, but it is a big risk," Badulescu said. "Imagine trying to flip while twisting at the same time. It's very hard."

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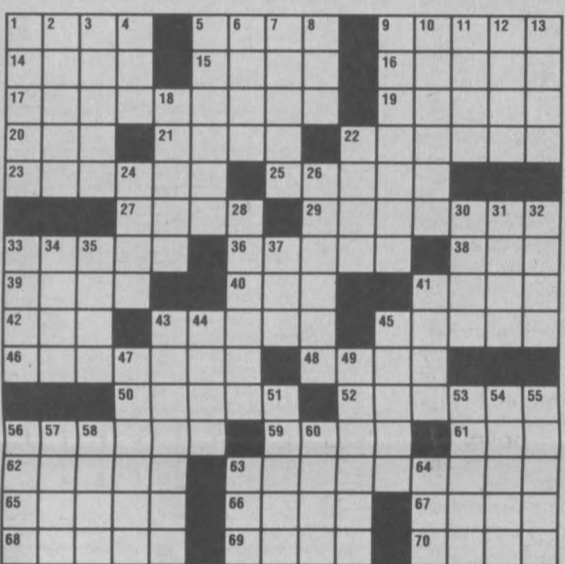
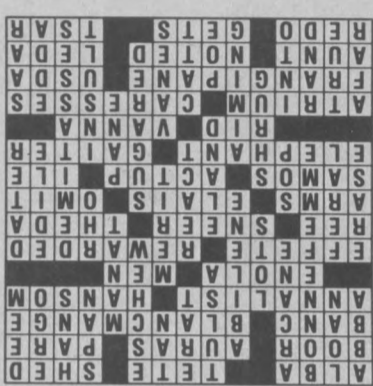
Extras!

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- ACROSS**
- Title for a French cleric
 - Inland sea of Asia
 - Very small body of land
 - In the near future
 - Single: Comb. form
 - Snare
 - be true
 - Blockages
 - Canadian prov.
 - Trick
 - Places for skys
 - Journalist James
 - Organized protest
 - Aware of
 - Stimulus responders
 - Reached
 - Communication device
 - Razz
 - Exclamations of surprise
 - Go one better
 - Shout down
 - S. Amer. metropolis
 - Capital of Egypt
 - Phil Silvers sergeant role
 - Mrs. John Lennon
 - Means of access
 - Fork part
 - Revolving parts
 - Silkworm covering
 - Mediterranean seaport
 - Place to take the kids
 - Decorate
 - Shoe store support
 - Strong point
 - Norway city
 - China
 - Mistake
 - Equal
 - Tame or same ending

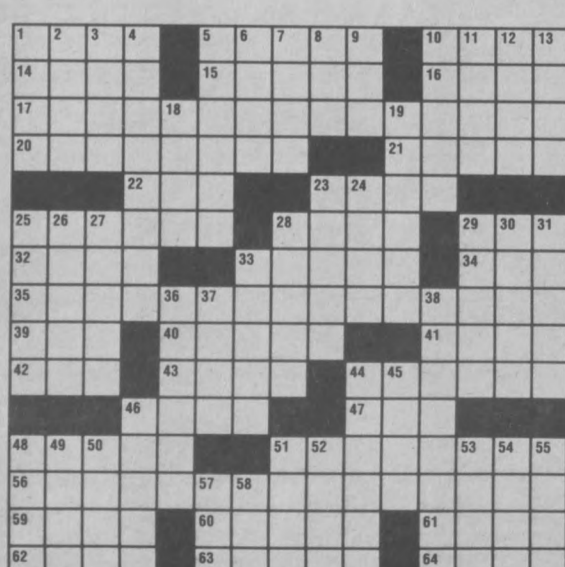
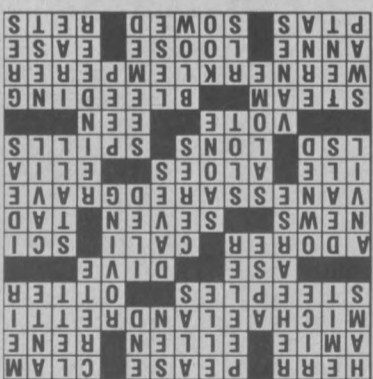
- DOWN**
- John Jacob or Nancy
 - Kentucky pioneer
 - Overshoes
 - RR locomotive
 - Total number
 - Slender bars
 - Poker stakes
 - Old card game
 - Grade
 - Wise men
 - Move in an arc
 - Punta del —
 - Hardy heroine
 - University of Maine campus
 - Brit. gun
 - Small children
 - Lobster or shrimp, for example
 - Choice
 - Greek coin, of old
 - Cheat
 - Explorer de —
 - Sensational
 - The Buckeye State

- Seized
- Opposite of vert.
- Trumpeter Al
- Public investigation officer
- Ever and —
- Benefits enjoyed
- City in Portugal
- Speaker
- Silly bird
- Clean, fresh air
- Crucifixes
- Single performances
- Small restaurant
- Agreeable scent
- Make right: Abbr.
- Character
- Vain one
- Mining product



- ACROSS**
- Mister, in Munich
 - Kind of porridge
 - Chowder ingredient
 - Monique's friend
 - Novelist Glasgow
 - M. Descartes
 - Mario's son
 - Church features, frequently
 - Playful mammal
 - NYC financial org.
 - Emulate Louganis
 - Worshipper
 - City in SW Colombia
 - Biol. or chem.
 - Reporter's scoop
 - "Dance of the — Veils"
 - Small boy
 - Michael's daughter
 - Island in the Seine
 - Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
 - Director/author Kazan
 - Psychedelic monogram
 - Actor Chaney et al.
 - Tanker problems
 - November exhortation
 - Poet's contraction
 - Kettle emission
 - Kind of heart
 - Otto's son
 - Green Gables girl
 - Slacken
 - Facility
 - School orgs.
 - Planted
 - Prepares flax

- DOWN**
- Bad actors
 - Discharge
 - Asian staple
 - Prepare the play
 - Kitchen tool
 - Fashion magazine
 - Damsel's lament
 - 100th of a yen
 - Football position
 - Canea's island
 - Latvian
 - Stake
 - Israel's Golda
 - Church part
 - Kind of eye
 - Garroway namesakes
 - "— Three Lives"
 - "Il Trovatore" prop
 - Distributes the cards
 - Possessed
 - Goddess of agriculture
 - Silver's home
 - Carp
 - Notions
 - Rhone feeder
 - Strauss opera
 - machine
 - December filers
 - Appeared
 - Sound from
 - 54 Down
 - Wimsey's
 - Harriet et al.
 - Trade
 - Camper's shelter
 - Soprano Berger
 - Thwack
 - majesty
 - Dies —
 - Fledgling's home
 - Memorable couture name
 - Literary monogram
 - Diplomat Wellington



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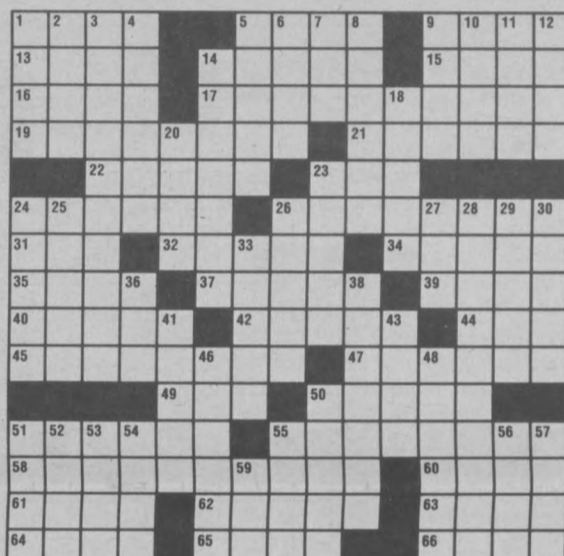
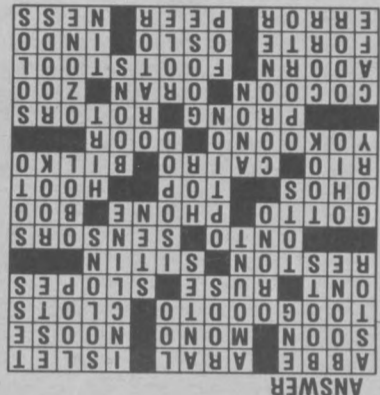
55 Renowned suffragette C.C.L.
56 Icelandic literary works
57 German industrial region
59 "The Raven" poet

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

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ACROSS
1 Goya's duchess
5 Pierre's noggin
9 Molt
13 Oaf
14 Nimbuses
15 Reduce
16 Judge's seat
17 White, sweet pudding
19 Historian
21 Horse-drawn cab
22 — Gay: historic plane
23 "... all the King's —"
24 Barren
26 Requited
31 Female ruff
32 Curl the lip in scorn
34 Vamp Bara
35 "A Farewell to —"
37 Anius' daughter
39 Leave out
40 Greek island in the Aegean
42 Behave willfully
44 — de France
45 Master of memory?
47 Spat
49 Get free of
50 Game show celebrity
51 Hotel courtyard
55 Love pats
58 Almond-flavored custard
60 Tillage dept.
61 Mother's sister
62 Eminent
63 "— and the Swan"
64 Make over
65 Comprehends
66 Anagram of rats

DOWN
1 Israel's Eban
2 Bank transaction
3 Home-style cooking; Fr.
4 Secret window
5 Oklahoma oil city
6 Part of Q.E.F.
7 Brown
8 Avoid
9 "C- —"
10 Young Brinker
11 Hence
12 Judge
14 Cow town of the old West
18 — -arms: Soldier
20 Building sites
23 Deserve
24 Expunge
25 Bestial
26 Respond
27 After pi
28 Small coffees
29 Roman magistrate
30 Library item
33 African antelope
36 Bribe
38 Sweet
41 Short jacket
43 Part of a window
46 Targeting
48 Affront
50 Windmill parts
51 At a distance
52 Accurate
53 Author Ayn
54 "— each life..."



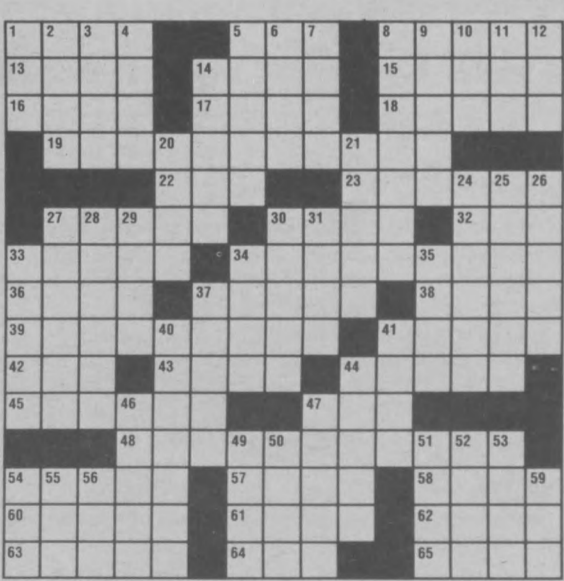
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS
1 Bog material
5 Tiny —
8 Necessary
13 Shaft
14 Skin opening
15 Foolish
16 Ananias
17 Algerian port
18 Sire
19 "Big Apple" attraction
22 Rita or Grande
23 Salad item
27 Halloween figure
30 Dray
32 Semana segment
33 Dr. Jekyll's servant
34 "Big Apple" attraction
36 King of the Huns
37 Loudness units
38 Table d' —: complete meal
39 "Big Apple" attraction
41 Prepares potatoes
42 Cravat
43 Allot
44 Nymph chaser
45 Predicament
47 Highland headwear
48 "Big Apple" attraction
54 "— Dad"
57 Nature walk, for one
58 Majority
60 Love, to Luigi
61 Detail
62 Robert —
63 Omens
64 Palindromic nickname
65 Adolescent

DOWN
6 Saddam's domain
7 Carte du jour
8 Violinist's concern
9 "— Your Love Tonight": Elvis tune
10 Label
11 Actress Sue — Langdon
12 Service call
14 Place
20 Gaelic
21 Gallico's "Mrs. — Goes to Paris"
24 Folly
25 Grandma, often
26 Helen of theater fame
27 Architecture style
28 "— than thou"
29 See 59 Down
30 "— find such a one...": Gen. 41:38
31 Yemeni port
33 Treaties
34 Cheer
35 IOU
37 Dutch painter — Jan
40 Electrical units
41 Moist
44 Hawthorne's birthplace
46 Future oak
47 Occupied
49 Slender
50 Actress Tushingam
51 Aid a felon
52 Law
53 Swiss artist Paul
54 Kettle and Bell
55 Pierre's pal
56 Emulate Clinton
59 With 29 Down, star of "Thirty-something"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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Spikers Invade Bruin Den for Playoff Stake

Postseason in Doubt as #1 UCLA Awaits

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Needing to win two of its last three matches to garner one of two MPSF playoff wildcard spots, the UCSB men's volleyball team is not in an ideal situation. That's because the #12 Gauchos will travel south tonight to face top-ranked UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins stand atop the MPSF Mountain division with a 13-3 conference record (18-3 overall). Thought to be invincible earlier in the season, the Bruins are coming off a split of two matches last weekend against BYU. On the other hand, all but one of the team's 18 victories have been three-game sweeps. Statistically, the Bruins are outblocking their opponents by 3.6 bpg and are outhitting them, .417-.239.

"They're a great team and we just have to play steady, side-out volleyball and just be patient because we're not going to roll over them," senior outside hitter Kory Hull said. "We've been working a lot on a couple of rotations that got us in trouble against Pepperdine, and we just have to play tough defense and grovel for every point."

Santa Barbara (14-12, 9-7) is in fifth place in the Mountain division, and unless it wins all three of its final matches, the team must enter the hunt for

one of the wildcard spots. If UCSB does not make the playoffs, it will be the first time in six years that the Gauchos are inactive during the postseason.

The Gauchos are coming off their toughest loss of the season, a five-game match against

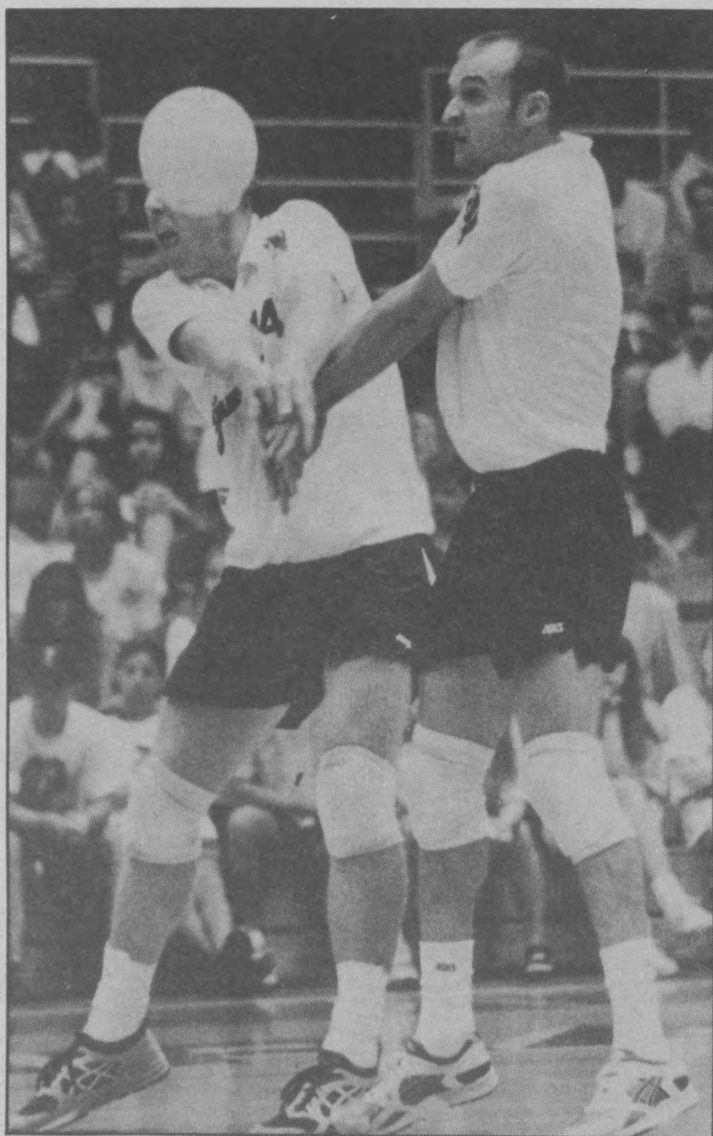
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#3 Pepperdine which lasted just under three hours. And if that wasn't enough, UCSB has already been swept by UCLA twice this season. The total time from both matches was nine minutes less than the Pepperdine match.

"We were kind of bummed out after the Pepperdine game, but since then the attitude has been pretty positive," freshman middle blocker Amaury Velasco said. "We've realized that for us, playoffs will begin against UCLA and we have to win from then on."

"I think the main thing that we have to do is work as a team and cover the hitter," he added. "If you cover your hitter and the hitter swings to the court



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TEAMWORK: The Gauchos may need two sets of arms on every bump tonight against UCLA, the nation's top ranked team.

and swings smart, then our hitting will be effective."

Velasco leads UCSB with a 6.37 kpg average, good for sixth best in the country, and leads the team in digging (2.41 dpg). Hitting .369 with 516

kills this season, Velasco is on pace to break David Rottman's single-season kill record of 605. Senior Todd Ahmadi is also playing solid with a 3.84 kpg average, and senior Jason Mount is averaging 1.70 blocks per game.

Men's Gymnastics

Brandon's Set Ready for Vault Nationals

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

Jeb Brandon will be the lone GaUCHO representative at the men's gymnastics national championships this weekend, which will bring athletes to New Mexico from around the country to compete for All-American honors. Brandon will perform on the vault.

It marks the fourth year in a row that UCSB will be represented in the national championships.

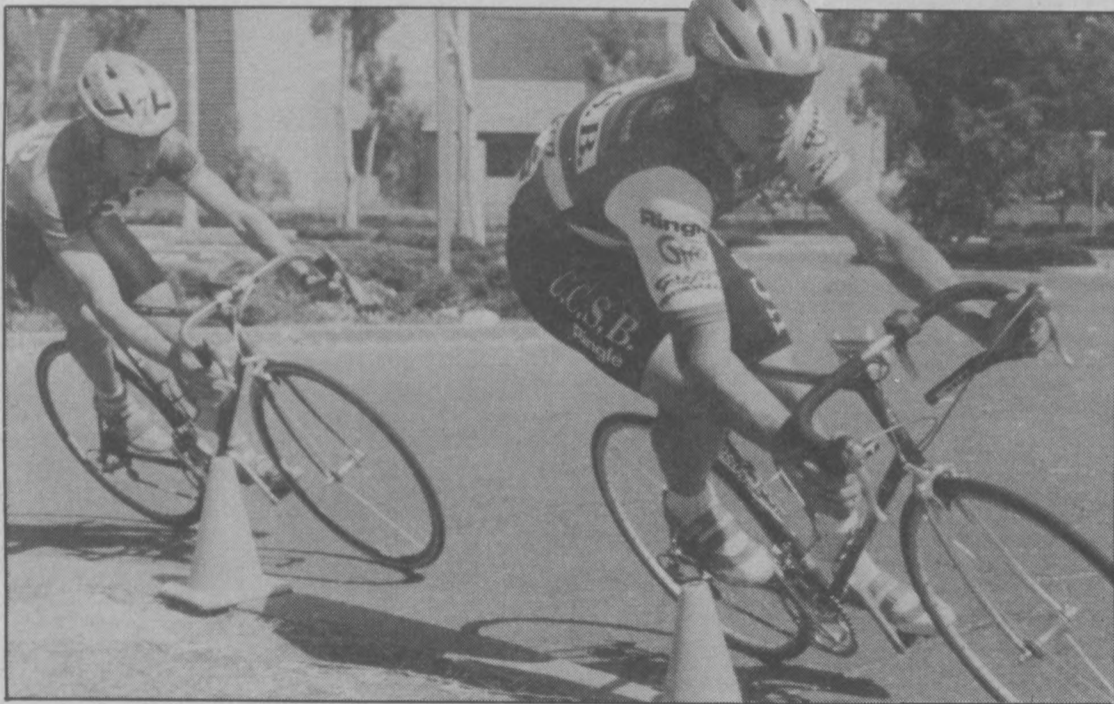
In past seasons, UCSB has sent multiple athletes to the big show, but the young 1992-93 squad could only qualify one GaUCHO. Brandon led Santa Barbara in all-around average this season and was the most reliable constant on a team in transition.

To qualify for Nationals, Brandon competed in the Western Regionals held in Norman, Okla., on April 3. His 9.25 score failed to qualify on the floor exercise, but he made good on the vault, scoring a 9.35. The mark was the competition's third best.

"He hit the best vault of his life at Regionals," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "I am so happy because it is his first

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CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP



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AROUND THE BEND: The UCSB cycling team dominated its own criterium, beating seven schools.

Cyclists Take Own Course to Easy Victory

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The home course advantage proved fruitful for the UCSB cycling team, which sped around the San Rafael parking lots and Ocean Road to an easy victory in the UCSB Classic Saturday.

The Gauchos compiled 342 points on the day, far ahead of second place UC San Diego's 234. Cal Poly SLO, UCSB's biggest rival, finished third with 192 points. Long Beach State, UCLA, Claremont College, San Diego State and UC Irvine rounded out the eight-school field.

"We kept an eye on the Cal Poly racers the whole time because we did not want to get beat by them," women's A racer Laurel Orman said.

There was no need for worry. UCSB's men's A team scored 165 of the Gauchos' 342 points, winning every prime sprint. Adam Laurent took first in

the A race, his fourth consecutive gold medal. Laurent didn't do it alone, though. Riding with teammate Mike Baldwin, Laurent asked Baldwin if he could break from the pack and sprint to the victory. It didn't take long for Baldwin to deliberate.

"I knew once [Baldwin] said I could go, that I would win the race," Laurent said. "I just broke free and won it."

Dylan Casey won the pack sprint for second place in the race, and Baldwin finished fourth. Also grabbing wins for the Gauchos were Chris George, who took the men's C race by breaking away on the last lap, and Michelle Voigt, who won the women's B race.

UCSB's Brie Beyer took second in the women's A race, followed by teammates Lisa Papworth in fourth and Orman in fifth.

UCSB has compiled 778 points this season, 22

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Bruins Single Out Netters; Okada Gets Lone Victory

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team lost to yet another top-25 school Wednesday, its third consecutive 6-3 defeat to a ranked opponent.

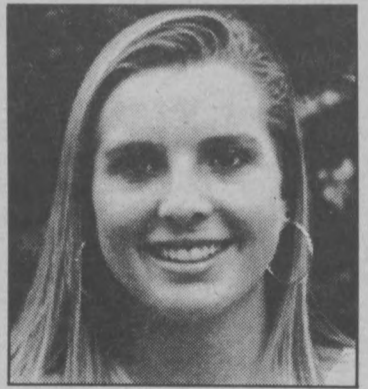
UCLA — ranked 12th in the nation — handed the Gauchos (9-10, 5-0 in the Big West) a defeat in a match in which UCSB could only pull out one singles victory. Santa Barbara bounced back to take two of the three doubles matches, but the comeback was too little too late.

"In my eyes it was a successful day," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We finished strong in doubles and I was happy with that."

GaUCHO freshman Jean Okada took the team's only singles win with a 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Paige Yaroshuk at the #3 slot. UCSB's team captain and #1 singles player Laura Rutledge lost, 6-1, 6-2, to Keri Phebus, who is ranked 11th in the nation. In the #2 slot, UCSB sophomore Lynn Coakley fell, 7-6 (9-7), 1-6, 7-5, to Cammie Foley, ranked 53rd nationally.

UCSB's Kathy Peterson lost, 6-1, 6-4, to Jenny Hilt at #4. GaUCHO Amelia White fell, 6-2, 6-4, in the #5 slot to Jane Chi and UCSB's Kelly Spencer lost to Meredith Chiles, 6-2, 6-3, at the #6 position.

Santa Barbara could have kept the match closer with a win at the #2 singles slot, but UCLA proved why it has one of the top



Lynn Coakley

programs in the nation. Coakley held three set points in the first set versus Foley, but was unable to capitalize.

"I forgot about [the tie-breaker] and went on to take the next set," Coakley said. "In the third, every game was close but she just made more shots than I did."

A bright spot in singles for the Gauchos was Okada's three-set victory. She captured the third set in a close tie-breaker by playing very aggressively and keeping the ball on the court.

"I couldn't keep the ball on the court in the first [set]," Okada said. "But then I started to go for it and not hold anything back because it hurt me when I held back."

The Gauchos played with the luxury of line judges on the courts during the competition, which is standard in Pac-10 matches. Big West matches do not have officials making rulings on every play.