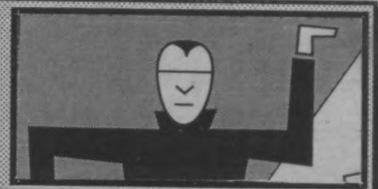




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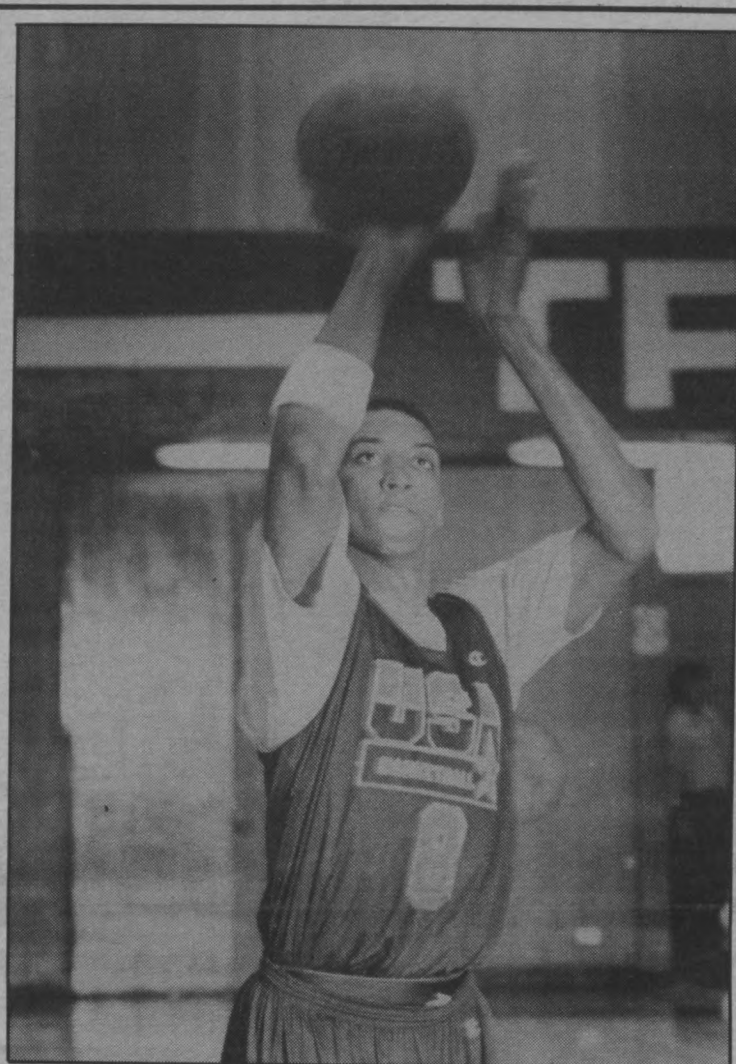
Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 16 Pages



Raging Bull

SCOTT McPHERSON/Daily Nexus

Scottie Pippen and his USA Basketball teammates are already the top story of the upcoming 1992 Summer Olympics. See Story p.12.

Stalled State Budget Leaves Funding for UC in Danger of New Cutbacks

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

As Governor Pete Wilson deadlocked with Democratic legislators over the state's \$11 billion budget deficit late Tuesday night, funding for the University of California — threatened by cuts that may top \$200 million — hung in the balance.

Lawmakers in the Democrat-controlled Senate and Assembly have locked horns with the Republican governor primarily over state spending on prisons, welfare and K-14 education, although the cuts to UC funding also blocked attempts to work out a budget compromise by today.

Because Wilson and the Legislature failed to finalize the budget before the July 1 start of the new fiscal year, as required by the California Constitution, the Golden State's employees and creditors will start being paid by IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

The Senate adjourned at midnight and was scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, while Assembly leaders kept searching for enough support

to pass a budget proposal through.

As the showdown wears on, officials from across the UC are waiting to see how much the budgetary axe would slice from the already-lean University. Although top officers at many campuses have begun looking to trim expenses, the full impacts of the cut — which promises to be the largest in California history — remain somewhat unclear.

Wilson backs a UC reduction of 11.3 percent, or more than \$250 million, from his January budget proposal, and legislative leaders have proposed a milder cut in the 8 percent range. Both plans count on a 24 percent student fee increase, a 5 percent across-the-board salary cut and a 10 percent cut for top UC officials.

This would be the second year in a row that the UC has sustained major funding cuts.

"We are waiting for a budget, just as the rest of the state is, and until ... there is something signed, sealed and delivered, we just don't know," said UC spokesman Mike Alva.

Local Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa

See BUDGET, p.2

UCSB Salaries Rising Despite Crisis

Administrators, Faculty Get Hikes; Chancellor Receives 28 Percent Raise

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Although the University of California has been in a fiscal crisis for the past year and may face major cuts this year, the University is allowing salary increases, which some fear may put the system in an even greater pinch.

Eighteen UCSB administrators received increases in pay during the past year, the UC Regents have authorized payment of faculty

merit increases which had been delayed from last year, and Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be receiving a 28 percent raise as a result of a deferred compensation package.

The administrative raises are the result of reclassifications, promotions and equity increases granted to bring UCSB officials up to par with other administrative agents who do comparable work.

With these increases in pay come increases in responsibility for those individuals, according to

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Services Jose Escobedo.

"In a time of fiscal crisis and restraint, we feel the money should be going to the academic mission instead of administrative salaries," said English Professor Robert Erickson, president of the Faculty Association. The increases came to light within the past few weeks when FA requested the names of UCSB employees making over \$50,000 per

See RAISES, p.3

U.S. Abortion Decision Left Two Sides of Struggle Leery

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday to uphold restrictions on pregnant women seeking abortion in Pennsylvania has done little to resolve the nationwide debate over the right to terminate pregnancy.

In the *Planned Parenthood of S.E. Pennsylvania v. Casey* decision, the court ruled 5-4 to uphold all but one of the provisions of that state's abortion law, a decision that many fear will chip away at the foundation of the precedent set by the historic *Roe v. Wade* case that legalized abortion nationwide in 1973.

The court ruled in favor of laws requiring a woman to receive an "informed consent" message from a state-mandated physician and to undergo a 24-hour waiting period before receiving an abortion in Pennsylvania, but voted down a provision that she notify her spouse. The ruling also sanctions in Pennsylvania a regulation that minors get parental consent to end a pregnancy.

Appointees of the Bush administration were split on the ruling, with Justice David Souter upholding, and Justice Clarence Thomas opposing abortion.

Advocates of both sides of the

issue are unsatisfied with the ruling, which affirmed a woman's right to an abortion while allowing individual states to restrict its availability.

"It doesn't do anything to stop one single abortion," said Corinne Vause, spokeswoman for the anti-abortion group Crusade for Life.

Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Executive Director Cheryl Rollings, however, was alarmed at the possibility that the decision could lead to more restrictive abortion laws in other states. "Any other state can copy these laws and introduce them into legislation," she said at a press conference called in response to the decision.

The Supreme Court ruled that state legislators cannot legally impose an "undue burden" on a woman wishing to end her pregnancy, but UCSB National Organization for Women member Hilary Kleger said that the ruling has taken away the right to abortion from young women.

A pregnant minor seeking an abortion must bring a parent with her to a doctor visit, where the physician will deliver a state-mandated speech on abortion to the parent and the pregnant teen, according to the new ruling. The

See RULING, p.2



Horsin' Around

NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Supermodel Kathy Ireland signs an autograph for a student of the Santa Barbara Therapeutic Riding Academy at its 2nd Annual Festival in the Park Sunday in Toro Canyon Park. See Story, p. 5.

Hazards of Couch-Burning: Pollution, Lung Cancer, Prison

By Ari Novick
Reporter

While many UCSB students may view Isla Vista's year-end tradition of torching unwanted couches in the street as harmless, Santa Barbara County officials are concerned about the practice's hazards to health and the environment.

According to Terry Dressler, manager of the technical support system for the county Air Pollution District, burning furniture made with synthetic materials releases toxic substances and fumes that affect everything in environment, including the individuals closest to the fiery debris.

"Anything that is burned puts out pollution, but the compounds that are released from couches and mattresses are extremely toxic," Dressler said. "Couch burning is illegal and for good reason ... it's bad for the environment and for human beings."

Some known toxic elements released into the environment when a couch is burned are carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, the same elements found in the black, brain-damaging smoke emitted from the exhaust of a car. Other toxic chemicals released — particulate matter, sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen — have carcinogenic qualities and may cause asphyxiation.

"Toxic pollutants have no safe levels, people standing around them are victims to contamination," Dressler said.

"Couch burning is illegal and for good reason ... it's bad for the environment and for human beings."

Terry Dressler
of the Santa Barbara County
Air Pollution District

"There is no way to measure these burnings, it's just against the law and it's inconsistent to such an environmentally conscious school as UCSB."

Couch burners can face charges of violating several health and safety codes and air pollution control codes, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jeff Meyer. "If the fire causes injury or damage to other persons' property, then someone can be charged with arson, which is a felony crime," he added. "If someone adds to a fire then they can be charged with a misdemeanor."

"We booked 15 people in Isla Vista and some even missed graduation. ... It's easy to catch people, usually they're wrapped up in the moment and some just stick around and feed the fire and that's against the law too," I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Ken Shemwell said. "It is a waste of the police and fire departments' time to have to come out and mo-

nitore these burnings ... it's annoying."

Past weeks have seen an increase in burning incidents, which Shemwell attributed to increased alcohol consumption due to the temporary absence of the county open container law. "Couch burning is on the rise, there were over 70 isolated burnings in a two-week period and it's doubled since last year," he said. "The levels of drunkenness were the highest this year."

Many students burn couches for fun, not realizing repercussions of the crime they are committing, Shemwell added. "It's amazing that ... people at UCSB could burn some of the most toxic materials," he said.

Scott Abbott, district director for the Isla Vista Park and Recreation Department, disagrees with police officials who argue drinking is responsible for the crimes.

"(Students) live in substandard conditions, so burning couches is saying they're glad to get out of here," he said. "Maybe if they felt better about the community they wouldn't do it."

Rather than burning their couches, students can drop off old furniture at the Greater Isla Vista Extravaganza program, which gives unwanted items to disadvantaged residents, according to Abbott. "Donating the couches to the program will not only provide furniture to those less fortunate, but will make our health and environment cleaner too," he said.

RULING

Continued from p.1
new ruling allows for a judicial bypass for teens whose parents do not give them consent or who do not want to seek consent from their parents, allowing them to appear before a judge and request court approval for an abortion.

"The judicial bypass is supposedly a safety measure for pregnant teens who have abusive parents," Rollings said. "But a woman's confidentiality goes out the window. I'd like to invite the Supreme Court justices to the real world."

However, pro-life groups argue that patient-doctor confidentiality should not apply to minors whose parents are still legally responsible for them and consent for any medical procedure should be required for minors. "If (a minor doesn't) have parental consent, parents never get a chance to help her and that's not fair

to her," Vause said.

In states where parental consent is enforced, Vause said, the pregnancy and abortion rates have decreased. In Minnesota, teen pregnancy has gone down 32 percent and abortion has gone down 40 percent since the restriction was adopted; in Massachusetts, teen pregnancy has decreased 18 percent and abortion has decreased 28 percent, according to Vause.

The decision to uphold the informed consent restriction has angered pro-choice activists, who believe it is a tool to persuade pregnant women to carry their babies to term. "The intent of this is to shame and coerce (a woman) into continuing her pregnancy," Rollings said.

But Vause believes physicians need to be held responsible for providing all the information about abortion to their patients. "To make an informed choice, they have to know all the alternatives," Vause said.

Vause also protested the court's decision to strike down the spousal notification clause as contributing to the problem of irresponsibility among fathers. "When we don't allow fathers to have responsibility ... we're adding to that disaster by telling them they have no rights," Vause said.

But UCSB law and society Professor Gayle Binion said requiring husband notification "crosses the line of (viewing) women as chattel."

Both sides are calling on voters to elect candidates who represent their views on abortion during the November election. "For the time being, abortion is legal and accessible. If we want to keep it that way, we need to vote pro-choice in November," Rollings said.

Added Vause: "I think it's wide open in California because of the redistricting (the legislators) may move toward a pro-life stance."

The Supreme Court struck down a waiting pe-



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Hilary Kleger, a member of UCSB's Chapter of the National Organization for Women, speaks at a press conference held after the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion Monday.

riod and a restriction requiring an informed consent from a physician restriction in the *Akron v. Akron Cen-*

ter for Reproductive Health case in 1983. The court also ruled that informed consent was uncon-

stitutional in the *Thornburgh v. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists* case in 1986.

BUDGET

Continued from p.1
Barbara) promised a fight with Wilson over education funding on Monday, saying, "We're not going to capitulate to the governor's wishes to emasculate public education."

But, O'Connell added: "We're going to have to compromise and hopefully cooler heads will prevail over the next 24 hours here."

Once a final budget allocation for the UC is approved, President David Gardner will then forward recommendations for cost-saving measures — such as early retirement programs

for faculty, pay cuts and layoffs — to the UC Board of Regents, who next meet on July 15.

At the campus level, administrators and department heads are making plans to deal with major shortfalls. "In one sense we're in a holding pattern, waiting to hear from the Legislature or the Office of the President," said Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

Kuntz said that downsizing the workforce may be inevitable once the cuts hit campus.

"It's impossible to absorb the kinds of cuts that are being talked about without reducing the workforce,"

either through early retirement, reductions in hours or layoffs, Kuntz said, adding that some employees may be called upon to reduce their hours — either voluntarily or mandatorily — up to 75 percent.

In the History Department, Chair J. Sears McGee is already bracing for a second year of austerity. The program lost several teaching assistants last year because of budget cuts, and further staffing reductions could be paralyzing, McGee said.

With a 10 percent cut-back, "This department, like a good many others, would probably cease to function," McGee said.

All department chairs in the College of Letters and Science were asked in late May to draw up scenarios for how they would deal with cuts 5 and 10 percent.

"I will have to figure out some sort of mix of cutting classes with scaling down staff," McGee said. "We would be unable to staff between two and four sections of History 4 and History 17," the department's largest survey courses.

He also said that pay reductions may hurt the university's ability to attract and keep junior faculty members who earn less. "I have two people, both very good junior members of the department, who are ac-

tively looking for jobs elsewhere not because they don't like UCSB or the History Department, but because they don't possibly see how they can afford to live in Santa Barbara," he said.

Further, another early retirement program could also dig into the pool of professors for departments like McGee's, which lost seven faculty — the most on campus — to a similar cost-cutting measure last year.

Acting Provost Llad Phillips, who oversees College of Letters and Science, acknowledged the difficulties facing departments but added that the real extent of the problems has yet to be seen.

"At this juncture, we're mostly in a planning mode," Phillips said. "One of the biggest difficulties we face — and I can't stress this enough — is that we can only make provisional plans because we can't know

what kind of flexibility we have."

Officials at the UC level will also have to consider long-term financial solutions for the University, which has lost more than \$450 million over the past three years, such as raising fees, lowering enrollment or cutting back on programs, according to UC spokesman Mike Lassiter.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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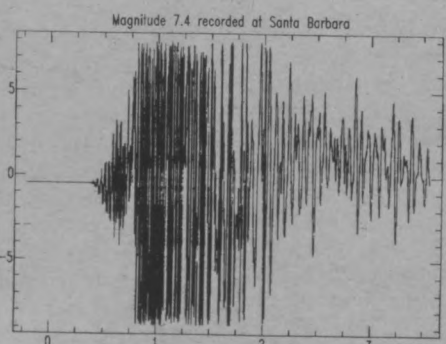
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Weather



- Moonset 11:28p, Moonrise 9:09a
- High 68, low 56. Sunset 8:10p, Tues Sunrise 5:48a
- Tides: Hi, 2:03p (3.9); Lo, 7:13a (-1.1)/6:43p (2.3).

Lagomarsino Possible Write-In for Seat

By Mitch Young
Reporter

In a bid to retain his seat, lame-duck Congressman Robert Lagomarsino is considering a write-in candidacy against Republican Michael Huffington and Democrat Gloria Ochoa in the November election.

Lagomarsino, who has represented Santa Barbara County for the last 18 years, was defeated in the fiercely contested Republican primary for the 22nd Congressional District by Huffington, the party's current nominee.

Supporters of the congressman, dissatisfied with the two major candidates, have formed an organization called the Alternative Candidate Committee and are conducting a campaign to try to convince Lagomarsino to run.

The ACC is "a coalition of Democrats, Republicans and independents dissatisfied with the candidates of the major parties," according to Steve Decker, treasurer and spokesman for the committee.

"We feel that Gloria Ochoa has not shown herself to be qualified for such a high elective office as Congress," Decker said. As for Huffington, "His willingness to use vast amounts of personal wealth to get elected shows that he is motivated by personal ambition rather than willingness to serve the people of the 22nd District," he added.

Lagomarsino is currently on vacation, and would not personally articulate his plans for November. "He just doesn't have any comment," Press Secretary John Doherty said.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party establishment has

expressed disappointment at the prospect of Lagomarsino running against its nominee. Diane Bowers, chair of the Santa Barbara County Republican Central Committee, claims that in considering a write-in campaign, Lagomarsino has already hurt the party.

"When you support someone for years, and believe them to be an integral part of your political philosophy, and he is willing to go off on his own, just to remain an incumbent, it gives you a sense of betrayal," Bowers said.

Bowers does not believe that Lagomarsino will carry through with his candidacy, however. "I can't even begin to assess his motives. This is a no-win situation. At some point he will stop doing this," she said.

According to Bowers, Huffington has the full backing of the Republican



Bob Lagomarsino

Party. "As far as I know, Michael has the support of not only the county, but the state and national party."

In a released statement Huffington declined to comment before Lagomarsino filed the paperwork for a write-in candidacy. The deadline to file is Oct. 21. "Until then, it seems a waste of time to respond to idle speculation," Huffington said.

RAISES: UC Faculty Receives Delayed Increases

Continued from p.1
year who had received pay increases.

"We're concerned about these increases since there really haven't been any significant faculty increases in that same time," Erickson said.

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace also expressed some reservations about the raises. "I can only hope in the interest of the university and student services that the \$10,000 increases are intelligent allocations of scarce resources."

Assistant Vice Chancellors Gene Awakuni and Janet Vandevender, both in the Office of Student Affairs, received \$10,000 raises which were effective one year ago.

Some members of the UCSB faculty will also be receiving merit increases today, since the Office of the President authorized payment of raises that had been delayed from a year ago, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz.

Approximately one-third of the faculty are eligible for merit raises each year, but increases that were due to be served in July 1991 were frozen along with cost-of-living increases in a budget-cutting measure.

UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said the University had guaranteed to faculty that the merit pay approved

last year would be part of fiscal 1992-93's budget.

Although UC administration also faced the same freeze, Malaspina said the decision to approve the faculty raises was made partly because "(the University) feels we've cut deep enough to start affecting quality."

"That's the whole idea," he added. "(Faculty) are the core of what quality is."

Some UCSB staff members have expressed concern that UCSB may cut staff pay or begin laying off workers to fund the faculty increase, but Zelmanowitz said that is not the plan.

"I assume from the fact they made this a high enough priority where (the Office of the President) will fund this. It should not really affect campus allocations," he said.

"The real danger is that internally we have to be careful not to pit ourselves against each other," Zelmanowitz added, pointing out that students, faculty and staff had all faced budget-cutting measures.

Malaspina said he could not speculate whether 1992-93 merit pay would also be paid and said that would depend on the final shape of the state budget.

The UC will also be paying packages to several employees, including Uehling. The deferred compensation program credits a 5 percent yearly increase to executive administrators' salaries

which is disbursed at the end of a five-year period. This amount will augment Uehling's \$152,300 salary by approximately 28 percent.

Malaspina said the regents developed the program, which began in 1987, to bring UC executive salaries to a level comparable to public and private institutions across the country.

The money for the increases comes from an unrestricted endowment fund that was part of a gift to the University in the early 1900s. "The regents have traditionally used this money for academic programs and for expenses or costs which they didn't want to use state money for," Malaspina said.

The executive compensation plan came under fire in recent months since it provided part of a controversial \$2.4 million retirement package for outgoing UC President David Gardner. Gardner was awarded a routine three-month leave of absence so he could reach the five-year mark required for the increase.

"It provided a good deal of what he was leaving with," Malaspina said.

In a letter to regents Chair Meredith Khachigian, State Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), who is the chair of the Senate Committee on Education, criticized some senior management benefits and urged the elimination of

deferment compensation.

"To provide a select number of individuals within the University with lump-sum payments in the tens of thousands of dollars during this time does grave harm to the general public focuses on this and assumes that the regents are not effective financial stewards or that the budget cuts to the University will not harm students or the academic quality of the institution," Hart wrote.

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NAACP Yet to Be Chartered

UCSB Chapter and Controversial Elections Viewed Invalid

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Although UCSB students have met and elected officers under the name of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the national board of that organization has said it does not recognize a branch on this campus.

Last month, NAACP National College Coordinator Michael Nelson sent a letter to the organizers of the prospective college chapter stating that there "is no existing charter for the campus, nor has there been," despite statements from organizers that they were authorized to establish a UCSB branch.

"As there is no chapter at present, there can be no officers, temporary, interim or otherwise. Thus any individuals who are currently acting as such must cease from any functions and duties associated thereto — immediately," read the letter.

According to Nelson, the group is recognized as a chapter in formation. However, the final decision by the NAACP Board of Directors on whether or not to grant a charter will not be made until mid-July.

Until the group is viewed as a viable branch of the

NAACP, the only activities it can partake in is the soliciting of memberships and the planning of future activities dealing with civil rights.

"There is an application on file, and memberships have been sent in. However, it will not be until the third week of July when the National Board of Directors decides on whether or not a charter will be approved," Nelson said.

Nelson does not foresee any problems for the group in receiving a charter.

"I'm not sure why all these problems happened," Nelson said. "Maybe it was miscommunication, but whatever it was it's been cleared up and no one is being blamed."

NAACP state representative John R. Hatcher III stated in previous interviews that he is responsible for assisting the group in establishing itself, and was authorized in accordance to Article 10 in the NAACP constitution to appoint temporary officers.

"I made the decision to appoint these officers. No one else did. I put all these people in office on temporary status to help the group get started. The NAACP cannot dictate to me what I can or can't do," Hatcher said in an earlier interview. Hatcher could not be

reached to comment on the current status of the group.

NAACP Student Advisor Reverend James T. Valdespino said in a previous interview that the "officers were appointed as temporary officers at an organizational meeting by state representative John Hatcher III in accordance to bylaws of NAACP."

However, Valdespino has been asked by the national organization not to comment on any matters until the group completes the chartering process.

"I cannot answer as to who authorized John to take these steps. I was just following instructions," Valdespino said.

According to West Coast Regional Director Shannon Reeves, the authorization to install officers, temporary or otherwise, is his duty, and no power was bestowed to Hatcher to proceed in appointing officers.

"I am the only one in my region who deals with starting new branches. No one authorized Mr. Hatcher to take over that responsibility," Reeves said. However, until a charter has been granted, Reeves said he cannot release information on why Hatcher decided to step in the organizing process.

Reeves did state that a majority of the problem

UCSB Experts Investigate Quakes

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

In the wake of two powerful earthquakes in Southern California Sunday, three teams of UCSB geologists have gone out into the field to study the events in an attempt to better understand why earthquakes happen and how to predict them.

The first team, headed by geology Professor Arthur Sylvester, an expert in ground deformations and California seismic activity, is in the Landers area where a quake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale struck at 4:58 a.m. Sunday. They are studying ground ruptures and tilting in the earth's surface.

A second group, led by Professor Ralph Archuleta, is using permanent seismographs to study ground motion caused by both the Landers quake as well as a second 6.5 temblor centered near Big Bear Lake at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Craig Nicholson, an expert in seismic activity in the southern regional zone of the San Andreas Fault, is with a team deploying portable seismographs to study the aftershock sequence in order to define the plane of faults on which the two earthquakes occurred.

Professor Bruce Luyendyk, director of

the UCSB Institute for Crustal Studies, said the groups do this work as part of ongoing earthquake investigations. The San Bernardino County area has been under study since the Joshua Tree quake on April 22, which was a foreshock of the Landers quake.

"There weren't any glaring indicators for either quake," Luyendyk said. "Foreshocks become important only in hindsight."

ICS, working as an earthquake advisory group, set up an earthquake hotline Friday to provide local media with up-to-date information on seismic activity in the state, but Luyendyk admits the group wasn't really prepared to deal with two major quakes so soon.

"There's usually only one way to get organized, and that's under pressure," Luyendyk said.

UCSB's own seismograph was not recording during the quakes because there is not enough funding to have them on during the weekends, he added. The campus recorded the activity through computer links to seismographs throughout the area.

Luyendyk stressed that people should always be prepared for a major earthquake and that pamphlets are available from the Geology Department on how to prepare for one.

stemmed from the new members' being unaware of the proper procedures.

"Being new members, the students were not aware of the process. That is why they need to be trained and organized before officers are elected," Reeves said.

Reeves and Nelson both plan to visit UCSB in the fall

once the charter has been granted to help set up the fledgling group.

According to Valdespino, once the group — now numbering 47 members — is functioning as a legitimate branch, the members plan on first electing officers and then organizing a letter-writing campaign to express unhappiness in the prop-

osed cutbacks in various departments.

Controversy originally found its way to the group after community members expressed outrage that student Timothy Melton was appointed as the organization's temporary president while facing a rape charge. Melton is scheduled to go before court on July 17.

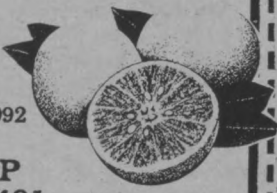
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Where Irish Eyes Were Smiling

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

The harsh California summer heat beat down on throngs of men and boys. Some of the lads were too young to show the appreciation of their elders. But all had gathered around a flimsy blue tent under a blazing sun for a chance to see, hear or perhaps even shake hands with local supermodel Kathy Ireland.

It was the Santa Barbara Therapeutic Riding Academy's 2nd Annual Festival in the Park, held at Toro Canyon Park in Summerland on Sunday.

For what amounted to a \$5 donation to the academy, anyone among the thousand-plus in attendance could line up to have a Polaroid taken of themselves with Ireland, who gladly autographed each picture, never losing her trademark smile.

(As a reporter of character and dedication, this writer grudgingly dragged himself, along with a Nexus photographer who had this assignment forced on him, to get a photo taken with the fledgling actress and *Sports Illustrated* covergirl. She signed it

"All My Love, Kathy Ireland" with little Xs and Os. Did she mean it? Was it true? We still haven't quite recovered.)

The beautiful people and the paparazzi feel was enough to make anyone forget the true purpose of the occasion, but festival organizers made sure that didn't happen by continually drawing attention to the work done by the academy.

Elaine Kay, executive director of the academy, founded the organization in 1985 and currently works with a paid staff of only three physical therapists teaching over 150 mentally and physically disabled individuals how to ride horses each week.

Riding is not only relaxing, but for some, Kay said, it is their only escape from a wheelchair. "For children with cerebral palsy, riding is the most beneficial therapy they can get," Kay said. "They can go to the beach and discover a mobility they don't normally have."

The key, Kay said, is that the three-dimensional gait of the horse is exactly like that of a human being.

For large events like Sunday's fundraiser, Kay relies on volun-

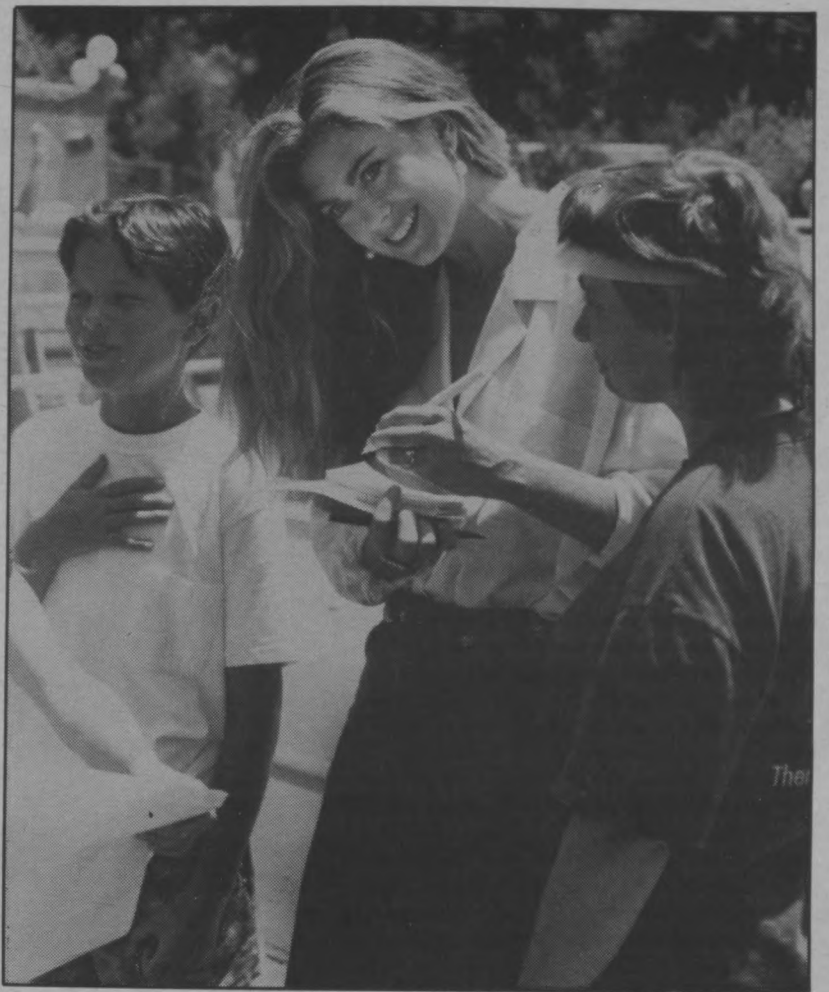
teers. Over 130 were in force at the festival.

Elisa Jacobs, a UCSB student who was volunteering first aid at the festival for the American Red Cross, didn't turn up to see Kathy Ireland, as many of the paying visitors did. "We just come to a lot of events like this free of charge," she said.

While Ireland, who grew up in Santa Barbara and still lives with her husband in the area, doesn't own any horses herself, she would like to remain involved with the academy.

"I was honored to be asked to be here," Ireland said, still flashing that smile and praising the work of the academy. "They really seem to do a lot of good things."

In celebrity standing, though, Ireland escaped being overshadowed by the academy's honorary chairperson, actress Bo Derek. An avid rider, Derek was expected to be there with her horse Leopardo, but neither ended up making a showing. Which was a shame, since the two would have made a striking couple — Leopardo is said to be one of the 10 most beautiful horses in the world.



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

An adolescent fan catches his breath while in the presence of model Kathy Ireland at the Festival in the Park Sunday. Hope that heart started beating again.

Arson May Be Cause of Weekend Fires

By Angela Zusman
Reporter

Amidst the weekend's partying in Isla Vista, vandals damaged two apartment buildings on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde early Sunday morning, sending one building up in flames and causing over \$5,000 worth of damage.

The two buildings, one located at 6688 Sabado Tarde and owned by RC Properties, and another next door at 6684 Sabado Tarde were vandalized in the first hours of June 28. The structure at 6684 was the target of arson after it was vandalized, said Ben Roberts, the owner of the property.

The call for emergency service was received at 2:14 a.m., according to Santa Barbara County Fire Department Battalion Chief Ed McGready. Officials have determined that the vandals intentionally set fire to the building, he added.

"It wasn't an accidental

“
It wasn't an accidental fire, that's for sure; definitely malicious.”

Ed McGready
Santa Barbara County
Fire Department battalion chief

fire, that's for sure; definitely malicious," McGready said.

Bret Cline, who was at a party three doors down from the burned apartment, said he heard the sound of windows breaking at the 6688 Sabado Tarde address at about 1:15 a.m.

After walking around the building, Cline said he saw fog-like smoke come out of the windows of the burning apartment. According to Cline, the smoke, which he said had a chemical smell, was only dust from a fire extinguisher that the vandals had sprayed all over the residence.

After damaging the first building, the vandals moved to the apartment next door

and broke its rear windows, Cline said. He and his roommates Matt Vollador and Obie Shunn first noticed flames around the apartment at approximately 1:45 a.m.

The damage to Roberts' property alone was estimated at \$5,000, he said. "Just an unfortunate thing... they had just finished repainting that apartment that day," Roberts said.

He said that the apartment had been heavily damaged and that a fire extinguisher had been discharged throughout the dwelling. Roberts said the two sets of footprints that were found in the dust of the fire extinguisher, one of which was smaller than the other, have

led the police to believe it was perhaps a male and a female who had inflicted the destruction.

Roberts believes the act against his property was not directly targeted at him because it's the only incident of arson that has occurred in one of his buildings. "I don't have any tenants that are mad at me," he said. "I've gone to court twice in 10 years."

Santa Barbara County Sheriff Public Information Officer Tim Gracey said there are no suspects yet, but leads include "latent fingerprints taken from the fire extinguisher and the window on the kitchen door" at the burned apartment.

S.B. County Fire Department Cpt. George Lopez, who is officially in charge of the investigation, said arson and vandalism are very common at the beginning of summer. "Kids typically burn their beds and couches and all kinds of things," he said.

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OPINION

"The human animal needs a freedom seldom mentioned, freedom from intrusion."
—Phyllis McGinley

Outraged a

William Toren

Albert Einstein is reputed to have said that imagination is more important than knowledge. That was fine for him to say, he had plenty of both.

For the rest of us, exercising our imagination regularly is too much responsibility, it is for me — I only wrote this for the money. Well, OK that's not entirely true. I've got something that's been bugging me, it's called "the F-word." That's "fuck" to you and me, hip college students, and I for one am sick of it. I'm sick of the ubiquitous meaningfulness of "fuck" — its bankruptcy of communicative value, its reduction to the status of a cough, the way "fuck" comes out of the throat like phlegm, the green, sticky kind that shows you've been doing something wrong and your body's not gonna take it anymore.

My editor may have a problem with this subject matter. Then again, he may not, he likes to lob the occasional brain grenade into the gallery of God, Greenbacks and

"'Fuck' comes out of the throat like phlegm, the green, sticky kind that shows you've been doing something wrong."

Good Manners. I don't have a problem with it, I figure the only people worried about The Word anymore are concerned that someone else is going to take offense and make their life miserable.

Twenty years ago, there were people who were afraid that using The Word heralded the destruction of American Civilization. They may have been right, but in a way they never could have imagined.

The numb and brain-dead and waiting-for-their-next-authority-figure-to-tell-them-what-to-do-so-they-can-grumble-about-it-and-feel-like-rebels-and-at-the-same-time-be-released-from-thinking are just begging for the next bubble of seeping swamp gas shock outrage to pierce whatever personalized prescription of feel-bad euphoria they're steeping in.

But you gotta remain cool, right? Can't let the regular stuff outrage you too much, it would show you care. The fact of the matter, of course, is that you don't care, you couldn't if you knew how to try, but you can pretend. You can pretend that a guy



ARVIN FLORES/Daily Nexus

What the Hell's an Undue Burden?

The Supreme Court's New Test for State Restrictions Defines New Abortion Battleground

Editorial

Well, we can all breathe a shallow sigh of relief after Monday's Supreme Court decision to uphold the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. Surprisingly, the decision that established a woman's right to privacy, and thus legal and safe abortion, was not struck down completely at the hands of the conservative-packed court.

It was a close call. If it hadn't been for the flip-flopping of Justices David H. Souter and Anthony M. Kennedy, the court would have been led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist — who in his dissent said that *Roe* was "wrongly decided" and "should be overruled" — to rid us of one of the most important decisions of the century.

But don't make that sigh too deep.

While the majority was reluctant to strike a mortal blow to *Roe*, the fundamental value of the 19-year-old decision was undermined dangerously by Monday's ruling.

The court allowed for pro-life state legislatures to attack abortion with legal stumbling blocks that fly in the face of the principle of *Roe*. The Pennsylvania statute contested Monday will be keeping its 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions, and minors in the Keystone State will still need permission from their parents or a judge.

The court found that these restrictions — regardless of how long a woman has already thought about getting abortion, or how dysfunctional a girl's family may be — do not pose an "undue burden" on the women of Pennsylvania.

What is an undue burden? Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and her cohorts might answer that the state's ludicrously patriarchal requirement of women to inform their husband of a planned abortion

was undue, as they wrote Monday. But they wrote at the same time that the two above requirements were not undue.

Here is where the battle lines will be drawn. The definition of this odd phrase will be the point of debate for years, probably. The Supreme Court has produced an election year compromise that, while keeping *Roe* nominally in tact, shifts the whole debate to the right by focusing on *what degree* of restrictions are legal.

Roe has been diluted, and the job of pro-choice citizens will now be to point out to the court and legislatures of the country that any burden is undue. Why, if a woman has a right to an abortion, should the state be able to force her doctor to provide state-defined pamphlets on the dangers of abortion? This policy, espoused at both state and federal levels, intrudes on the very right to privacy between doctor and patient that is the cornerstone of *Roe*.

Neither side of the debate is appeased by Monday's decision, and the fight will continue. In an election year it is crucial to consider that Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who authored the *Roe* decision, is likely to retire in the next four years, opening the possibility that another Bush appointee will be fighting abortion if the president is re-elected. It is doubtful that Bush would make another slip, as he did when he did not press Souter for his abortion views. (It is already documented that Clarence Thomas was confronted early on.) If another conservative is brought in, Rehnquist will get his way yet.

Women of all ages need the guaranteed right to privacy, and to safe, legal abortion on demand. It is a tired but true cliché that women will get abortions one way or another — safely or unsafely. It is better that they are unhindered in their efforts.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Guide to

Ross French

Isla Vista in the summer can be quite daunting to those who have not experienced it before. The campus undergoes a metamorphosis. Fewer people, less noise, more relaxed. So if you are an experienced student, here is a little guidebook to the sights and sounds of Isla Vista.

•**The Weather** - Been great so far, eh? Enjoy it, because when the sun is out, the wind will be blowing a gale, from the ocean, which will make it chilly, or off the coast called Sundowners - which will make it annoyingly windy. When the wind doesn't blow, expect the sky to be a lovely shade of blue for almost the entire day.

Things to see:

•**Cheadle Hall** - Happening this week only! Observe the natural habitat, getting screwed over by the university, limp out of the payment office after having been gouged for their four units of Summer Session classes. See the long wait in lines like lambs going to slaughter. Hurry though, the account slaughter only lasts a couple of more days.

•**The Dorms** - No, those aren't pituitary rejects you see on-campus dorms. They are really some of California's best school students, getting a dose of college life prior to their first year in school. One warning to those of you who might like to have contact with these babes in the woods, fearing that they will go home and tell their parents what UCSB and its students are like. Additionally, as you laugh at these high schoolers, you used to look just like they do now.

•**San Rafael Dorm** - You won't find many students here, but current students. This upscale dormitory houses the student union center, where people bring their families for a fun vacation. How they can call living in a dorm a "vacation" is beyond me, but the administration has sworn that neither threats nor threats are involved in the alumni's grunion-like behavior.

Although it is fun to laugh at the seemingly hapless and clueless students should remember that someday you will be like they do now.

•**The Pardall Bike Tunnel** - The tunnel is a great place to witness human ignorance at its finest. Hang out here on a week-end and you'll see parents and alumni come to town and guaranteed you'll see a lot of large American gas guzzlers trying to squeeze their

at the Overuse and Abuse of The Word



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

to an I.V. Summer

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the tunnel, blissfully unaware that they are cruising down a bikepath. Eventually they figure out that they shouldn't be there and, like a deer caught in headlights, try to decide what to do next. As you watch, remember that these are the same people who are in charge of America.

The Indigenous Species:

•**The CSO** - Clad in their yellow and blue uniforms, they can often be found around bike paths and parking lots, shouting their mating call, "Walk your bike on the sidewalk, please." Although they sound ferocious, they are all bark and no bite. Generally helpful away from the bikepaths and useful as escorts across both town and campus - just ask Babs!

•**The Campus Police** - In their blue uniforms, the campus police can be seen nearly everywhere. They are all bark and all bite. May give you a warning about walking your bike on the sidewalk. May also give you a ticket. Like the CSO, they are generally friendly and helpful, although running up and hugging them out of the blue is not recommended.

•**The Park People** - Park People are easy to spot. For example, if a person totally unrelated to you comes up and greets you by saying, "Hey, Brother," they are a Park Person. Most are universally courteous, simply wanting some money, but some will become angry if you fail to appease them.

Upcoming Events:

•**Cheerleading Camp** - Though UCSB is a site for many different camps, cheerleading is definitely the worst. Isla Vista will be overwhelmed by screeching teenagers, yelling, doing flips and generally disrupting life. Fortunately, they are mostly confined to the Francisco Torres area.

•**Sorority Rush** - If you are planning to get away from Isla Vista this summer, the weeks of spirit week and rush week are the best to do it. Isla Vista will be overrun with hundreds of screeching teenagers, yelling, doing flips and generally disrupting life. They sing and chant loudly, and poorly, and generally annoy the Hell out of anyone unaffiliated with the greek system. If you live near a sorority house and can't get away, I suggest the purchase of some heavy duty earplugs.

That's about it. Good luck, and let's be careful out there.

Ross French is a former Nexus Sports Editor and a senior English major with four weeks left.

who recites dirty nursery rhymes is Public Enemy Number One, when you did the same thing until someone told you it was time to grow up. You can pretend that the latest remark by our vice president is further proof that he's got his head up his ass, when really it's up your ass, 'cause you can't be bothered to do anything about it. I can pretend to be outraged at the carelessness with which people approach the precious gift of language, when I only care because it's my job. And we're certainly not supposed to be bothered by The Word. "Fuck." You use it everyday without thinking about it. Nobody's going to go out and plot the overthrow of Mom, Boss or President because he overheard it while gulping down his Happy Meal.

"Fuck" represents, even at its most benign, cheap vulgarity and laziness, which isn't necessarily bad. I've indulged in it myself a few times. There's a reason, however, why people make a clear distinction between Larry Flynt (pre-rebirth) and Henry Miller. It's a matter of style. It's saying no to Sammy Hagar. It's realizing that Abbie Hoffman is dead, that Jerry Rubin is a glorified courtesan to Wall Street. It's knowing who these people are but also knowing it really doesn't matter all that much.

The problem is one of dilution. The Word may have been a rhetorical truncheon at one time, but it's been spread so thin through overuse that it has become a tissue-paper fan incapable of producing the slightest breeze. It is used for so many things nowadays that it cheapens itself. Nobody bothers to come up with a more creative, expressive, dynamic way of saying anything. "Yeah, I fucked his brains out." "You stupid fuck!" "I don't give a flying pizza fuck." "That double-bock really fucked me up." "Fuck Racism/Sexism/Homophobia." Give me a fucking break! What the fuck does any of this mean? We suffer when people don't think, but

rather react. It's easy to use The Word, it requires no effort, no risk — no one gets shocked by it anymore. But the mind withers when banality sets in where there was once an element of danger — a notion that we might not get away with something, making the indulgence in it that much more palpable.

Does anybody concerned about the proliferation of sexual violence ever stop to

"You can pretend that a guy who recites dirty nursery rhymes is Public Enemy Number One..."

think about the idea of an essentially copulative term, however base and vulgar, being co-opted to signify assault, stupidity, hatred. When you say "Fuck George Bush" do you have any idea what you're saying? Of course not, you're not saying anything. If slogans contained thought they'd be ideas.

I wish I could just call a moratorium on the use of The Word, you know, retire it. The University has a "fighting words" policy, why not a "gratuitous words" ban also? Maybe I could lobby our elected representatives, the Associated Students to come forward and issue a paper proclaiming the word off-limits, I hear they do that kind of stuff. Free speech? Don't talk to me about free speech, free means unshackled by the lazy cliché of the rebellion of convention. Free means taking advantage of the richness of possibility, not resorting to the known because it's what you've been taught to expect, what you think you can cope with.

William Toren, a senior who has taken far too many philosophy classes, is the Nexus news editor.

The Reader's Voice

Investigation Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to teach Charles Hornberger some economics (Daily Nexus, "Perot May Be the First Ruthless Marxist Candidate," June 22). This year our federal government will spend over \$1.35 for every \$1 it brings in. This year's deficit is \$400 billion. The national debt is \$400 trillion. That's over \$14,000 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. The interest on the debt is well over \$3 per day for each man, woman and child, 365 days a year. The interest on the debt is larger than the entire defense budget.

Yet for some reason Mr. Hornberger is criticizing Mr. Perot for saying that we need to make fixing this problem our top priority. Mr. Hornberger, is your father a savings and loan executive by any chance? Maybe Perot should investigate your family along with Neil Bush.

Look. That's our generation's money that is being stolen. We don't have another four years to waste. If we don't act now, the only way that debt will be paid off is by the government "printing the money," triggering massive inflation. When inflation hits 1,000 percent, we will see food riots larger than the L.A. riots in every city in the U.S. So if you don't vote for Perot, you should start thinking about buying a gun.

PAUL HUMPHREY

Tourism Sucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in reply to Denis Fayes' The Next Cuba (Daily Nexus, June 6).

I am a Cuban American who's been here for over 20 years. I've also lived in Spain during the Franco dictatorship, so I know about the repression he mentioned in his piece.

The legacy of Castro's regime in Cuba is a very complex issue that can't be trivialized by sentences such as "When the grand old dictator of the island kicks the bucket..." While Castro's record on civil liberties and his regime's treatment of political dissenters has been dismal, cruel and unjust, let's not forget that he brought literacy, health care and international standing to the Cuban people. Before him, Cuba had been systemati-

cally exploited and raped by American economic and political interests acting through the incredibly corrupt and bloodthirsty dictators that were put in power to protect American interests. This approach is not new nor unique: The Shah of Iran, Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, Augusto Pinochet in Chile, the Somozas in Nicaragua are but a few examples of our government's pillaging of Third World countries by proxy.

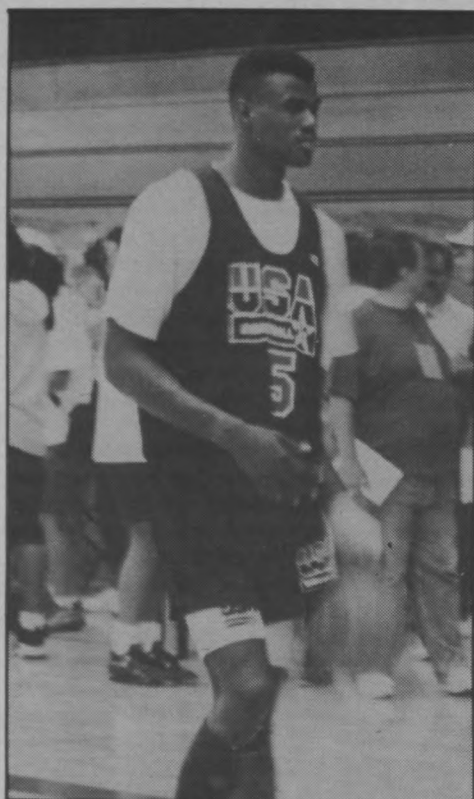
Havana was the whorehouse and gambling den of America's middle and upper classes, who would go there to indulge in pleasures that their narrow-minded, Victorian, Bible-toting hypocritical "morality" would not allow them to practice at home. Meanwhile, the rest of the country stagnated under a system of feudal land ownership that kept the Cuban peasant in poverty and ignorance, enslaved to the land and their patrons generation after generation.

The economic problems that beset the island especially after the fall of communism and Russia's withdrawal of economic aid have been made worse by the USA's 31-year economic embargo. Advocating the return of tourism as the main Cuban industry after Fidel's demise is to invite the old status-quo of Cuba as a whorehouse and gambling palace for wealthy gringos. That's not what Cuba needs. Cuba needs an enlightened democratic government with the best interests of the people at heart. There's plenty of natural wealth in Cuba to support the population. Cuba doesn't need the second largest army in the hemisphere. Cuba doesn't need to continue

to export a bankrupt ideology to other oppressed countries.

After Fidel, the Cuban people will face the challenge of building true democracy (not U.S.-style oligarchy); establishing economic and political ties with the U.S.; to strengthen those ties with the rest of the world. It will be a tourism industry that does not prostitute the Cuban people. The destiny of Cuba must be in the hands of the people living there, not the Cuban-American community nor American economic and political interests if they are to form a viable government and a sovereign nation free from outside interference.

LUIS J. PRAT



THE ADMIRAL: David Robinson

OLYMPICS

Cont. from back page
people who can do things."

With so many explosive, high-scoring offensive threats on the floor for Team USA, many have wondered who the Dream Team's "go-to guy" would be. Johnson indicated that because every member of the squad is a legitimate scorer, the points would be evenly spread.

"Whoever you think has the best lane, give it to him, and he has to make the decision from there," he said. "Hopefully, he'll take it in and score. There's going to be a lot of opportunities to score, we're not worried about that. Everybody's going to get their points, and if they don't, don't worry about it."

With NBA superstars on the American squad, the basketball competition at Barcelona figures to involve little in the way of competition, with the Dream Team stomping one opponent after another. However, Johnson maintained that running up the score was not part of the Americans' game plan.

"We're just going to go play," Johnson said. "Whatever happens, happens. If the score is lopsided, then so be it. If it's not, that's what happens. We're not focusing in on what the score's going to be, we're just going out and playing."

Thus far, the scores have indeed been lopsided. In its first game this week in the Tournament of the Americas — from which Team USA must earn a qualifying berth in Barcelona — the Cuban squad became the Dream Team's first victim, getting steamrolled Sunday by the Americans, 136-57. Next up were the Canadians, who played well against Team USA for a half Monday night before eventually falling

DREAM TEAM: The 1992 USA Olympic Basketball Squad

#	PLAYER	POS	HGT	WGT	1991-92 NBA Averages: POINTS	REBOUNDS
14	Charles Barkley	F	6-6	250	23.1	11.1
7	Larry Bird	F	6-9	220	20.2	9.6
10	Clyde Drexler	G	6-7	222	25.0	6.6
6	Patrick Ewing	C	7-0	240	24.0	11.2
15	Magic Johnson	G	6-9	220	19.4	7.0 *
9	Michael Jordan	G	6-6	198	30.1	6.4
4	Christian Laettner	F	6-11	235	21.5	7.9 **
11	Karl Malone	F	6-9	256	28.0	11.2
13	Chris Mullin	F	6-7	215	25.6	5.6
8	Scottie Pippen	G/F	6-7	210	21.0	7.7
5	David Robinson	C	7-1	235	23.2	12.2
12	John Stockton	G	6-1	175	15.8	3.3

HEAD COACH: Chuck Daly
Assistant Coaches: Mike Krzyzewski, P.J. Carlesimo, Lenny Wilkins

* 1990-91 NBA statistics ** 1991-92 NCAA statistics

105-61. Last night it was Panama's turn, losing in convincing fashion, 112-52. The average margin of victory thus far for the Americans is 61 points.

Despite the romps, Robinson maintained this week that the Dream Team can and will improve substantially.

The basketball teams of the world must shudder at the prospect.

Although advertising campaigns, posters, jerseys and all types of Team USA paraphernalia has been visible for months, it wasn't until last week that the Dream Team became a reality. The Olympians began training at the campus of UC San Diego June 21, starting on the long road to Barcelona.

"It's been a lot of hard work," Johnson said Thursday at San Diego. "The guys are really here to play and play hard."

"It's exciting, especially for me because I've been off. It's really nice to be back in the competition," he added.

Indeed, Johnson's return to action is the story-within-the-story for the Olympic team. A superstar for the Los Angeles Lakers from 1980 to 1991, "Magic" shocked the world by announcing in November that he had contracted the HIV virus and would be retiring from the NBA. Although he indicated that he would still attempt to compete for Team USA at Barcelona, doubts about Johnson's ability to jump back into the action persisted.

However, as training camp opened in San Diego, Johnson proved to be in top playing shape.

"He hasn't disappointed anybody," Malone said of Johnson's heralded return. "He's responded really well and played great, and I think it's good for basketball. He really is looking great."

However, neither Johnson nor his teammates looked too good last Wednesday. The supposedly invincible Olympians received a rude awakening when a group of college All-Stars, brought to San Diego to scrimmage the Dream Team, pulled the upset by winning a 20-minute game, 62-54.

"They came in and played well, and we

didn't," Johnson said of the college players' victory last week. "We made a lot of mistakes and turnovers. And they were hot."

Johnson added that he and his teammates were over-passing during the first scrimmage with the college stars. "I think we just wanted to play together. We all wanted to be unselfish."

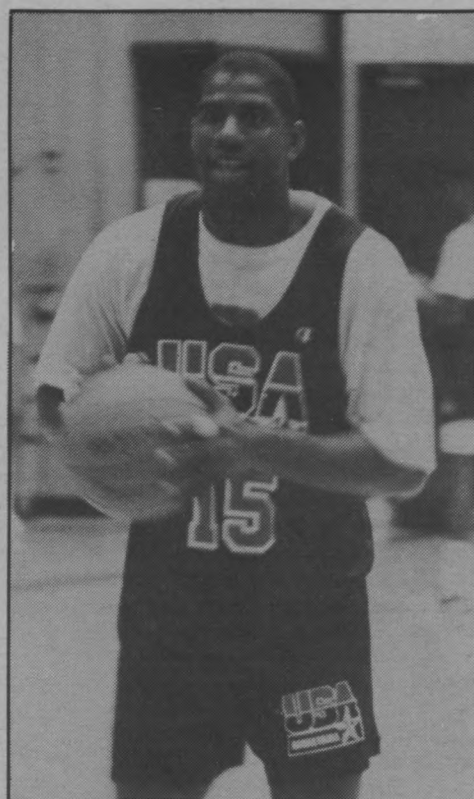
The collegiate squad, which included Chris Webber of Michigan, Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill of Duke, Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis St. and Allan Houston of Tennessee, took its lumps the next day when a revitalized Team USA cruised to a 72-39 win. However, the youngsters had already taken a bit of the swagger from the NBA superstars, and while its aura of invincibility may have faded slightly, Malone indicated that bringing in top college stars was great preparation for the Dream Team.

"I think it was a great move, bringing guys in and letting them do things that other teams will do to us," the Utah Jazz forward said Thursday. "Those guys played their butts off. They've been practicing and getting ready for us, so I think it was very a good wake-up call for us when we got beat yesterday, and I think we really woke up today. Bringing those guys in has definitely helped us more than anyone thought it would. Instead of just playing against each other, we've been able to have a team situation."

Although Team USA was still ironing out rough spots last week, Assistant Coach P.J. Carlesimo indicated that it was not a cause for concern.

"Our guys know how good they are," Carlesimo said at San Diego. "I think they're focused on Portland and more importantly down the line on Barcelona. Even in Portland there will be a lot of experiment and a lot of our still feeling our way. We're not going to play as well in Portland as we're going to play in Barcelona. Our concern is being a good team at the end of July and early August."

Stockton indicated that even during the first few days of training camp, the Dream Team was showing signs of rapid improve-



THE MAGIC MAN: Earvin Johnson

ment. "It's a group of talented guys, and we know how to play, and we're making big steps to getting to play much better together," he said.

In addition to Wednesday's loss, the big news at coming out of the San Diego practices was an injury suffered by Ewing during Thursday's scrimmage. A brush with the rim left the New York Knicks' center with a dislocated thumb, which also sustained a cut requiring five stitches. Ewing returned Monday for the Canada game, but Stockton departed from that contest with a fractured right leg and will miss the next two weeks, and perhaps the Olympics as well. Bird sat out Monday and Tuesday with a sore back, and with Robinson also still recovering from recent thumb surgery, Team USA's depth has dwindled greatly in the past few days.

Despite the injuries, the team is expected to continue thumping opponents en route to recapturing the gold medal for the United States, which had to settle for a bronze at the 1988 games. While some doubters have speculated that an overconfident American team might be upset at Barcelona, the players indicated that they expected nothing less than an Olympic championship.

"It really doesn't matter what other people think, our expectations are very high of ourselves, and that's really what matters," Stockton said last week. "Our Olympic goal is to win the gold, and we're going to go with everything it takes."

Next up for the Dream Team will be Argentina tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Portland. The Americans will also play in a quarterfinal game Thursday, a semifinal Friday and the tournament finale Sunday.

The Olympics begin July 24.



HOW'S THIS FOR DEPTH?: Team USA Head Coach Chuck Daly paces in front of the bench while his team takes on a college All-Star squad. Players on the bench for the Olympians (from left) are: David Robinson, Chris Mullin, Christian Laettner, John Stockton, Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan. The collegians defeated the Olympic "Dream Team" in a scrimmage game last week.

Schedule and Results for Team USA:

Tournament of the Americas, Portland, Oregon:

- Sunday, June 28
USA 136, Cuba 57
- Monday, June 29
USA 105, Canada 61
- Tuesday, June 30
USA 112, Panama 52
- Wednesday, July 1
USA vs. Argentina
- Thursday, July 2
Quarterfinals
- Friday, July 3
Semifinals
- Sunday, July 5
Tournament Finals
(opponents and times TBA)
- 1992 Summer Olympics, Barcelona, Spain
July 24-August 9

Black Grads Plan Sub-Division of GSA

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

African-American graduate students, concerned that no organization exists to address their concerns as students of color, have taken action to establish one, forming the Black Graduate Student Association.

As there is no Black studies graduate program at UCSB, African-Americans working on their master's degrees or Ph.D.s have found they lack the opportunity to voice their concerns to the Graduate Student Association through a departmental representative who deals specifically with African-American experiences and issues.

"Problems affecting the African-American community were never brought to GSA because representation in general council was small," said Keith Davis, a political science student in the masters program and an organizer of the new group. "This is in no way the fault of the GSA. GSA deals with a the graduate population as a whole, but hopefully the Black GSA can work with GSA to solve problems together."

According to Davis, the association's primary goal will be to provide both undergraduate and graduate African-Americans with a sense of community on a predominately white campus.

"The African-American undergraduate population

... Hopefully the Black GSA can work with GSA to solve problems together.

Keith Davis
Black GSA organizer

is very small and scattered, and the graduate population more so," said Davis. "The isolation is so terrible that many Black students who come here never finish. We need to build a strong sense of community to attract African-Americans to this campus and keep them here."

If established, Davis would like to see the group's positive objectives reach beyond the campus to African-American children from elementary through high schools.

"It is rare to find African-Americans choosing college as an option for their futures," Davis said. "Not only do we need to let the undergrads look at grad school as an option, but through programs such as a 'college day' — geared especially towards junior high and high schools in the inner city — we need to let the kids know there are options out there which lead to a bright future."

Don Daves, GSA external president and one of the founders of the Black GSA, agrees that attention should be directed towards young African-Americans, but emphasis needs to be placed on UCSB students first.

"I believe one of the group's first responsibilities will be to create a list of fellowships and grants for both graduate students and African-American graduate students," Daves said.

"Then African-American students throughout the campus need to get in touch with one another to develop a network," he said. "Some sort of liaison must be made between African-Americans who have graduated from UCSB and students still attending the college. This way students will have contacts to help them along their way once they leave college."

Former GSA External President Marisela Marquez is thrilled that such an organization is getting started and said that groups such as Graduate Women of Color and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Network were created for the same reasons the Black GSA is being formed.

"This is long, long overdue. GSA as a whole can only give a certain amount of attention to specific problems within the various subdivisions of the graduate population," Marquez said. "It's very much needed that groups such as the Black

GSA get together and voice their problems."

She added that as GSA continues to expand, there will be a tendency for more special interest groups to branch out and focus on specific issues.

"GSA is the graduate version of (Associate Students), and if you look at the A.S. structure, you find there are hundreds of special interest organizations representing various groups," Marquez said. "This is what is happening to GSA as it grows, and I'm sure GSA will support any group intending to establish itself."

Daves shares Marquez' views and hopes that both groups can work together on issues and assist any students "who feel alone and don't think there's a group out there for them."

Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson recognizes these various subdivisions of both A.S. and GSA as support groups for different portions of the community. According to Johnson, the group should not run into any difficulties setting up as long as they follow proper procedures.

"They will need at least three members who will sign a registration form, a faculty advisor, a constitution, training and payment of the registration fee," Johnson said.

Black GSA organizers plan to have the group fully established by the arrival of Fall Quarter, Daves said.

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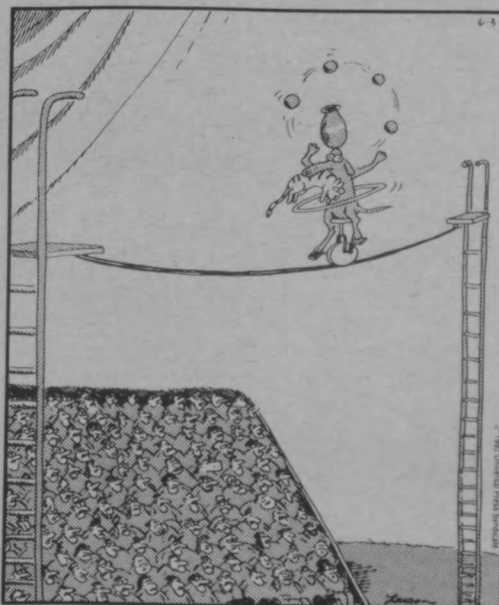
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By GARY LARSON



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U.S. Briefs

New Senate Student Loan Program

The Senate approved compromise legislation Tuesday making it much easier for students from middle-income families to pay for college with government grants and loans.

On a voice vote, the lawmakers approved a bill that reflects a deal that congressional bargainers and President Bush had struck earlier in the day.

The compromise involving a "direct loan" pilot program at 200 to 250 schools eliminating banks and other intermediaries removes the threat of a veto by Bush, the bill's sponsors said.

The pilot program was scaled back from 500 colleges and trade schools after Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said he would recommend the veto because the bill would "create billions of dollars in new unlimited government debt."

Congressional auditors have estimated the government could save nearly \$1 billion a year by replacing the guaranteed student loan system and its middlemen banks and security markets with direct loans.

Despite the cutbacks in the pilot program, Sen. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.), a key author of the idea, hailed the compromise as "a major step toward changing the way Americans pay for college."

"To be blunt about it, we can no longer afford to squander billions of dollars a year on red tape and unnecessary defaults," he said. "Those billions of dollars belong in the classroom, not in the six- and seven-figure salaries at Sallie Mae."

Sallie Mae is the Student Loan Marketing Association, a government-chartered but privately owned institution that markets government-guaranteed loans through the nation's financial institutions.

—Associated Press

San Diego State University
 San Diego State University's Senate Monday narrowly passed a vote of "no confidence" in President Thomas Day's leadership ability out of anger over his proposal to eliminate nine departments and lay off tenured professors.

The vote was preceded by bitter, personal attacks on Day by students and faculty members upset at his plans for implementing an expected state-mandated budget cut of 6 percent or more for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

About 150 tenured or tenure-track instructors have received pink slips, which will wipe out departments including natural sciences, religious studies and German and Russian languages.

"That's not clever. That's not a great administrator," David Storm, an education professor said. "That's a hatchet man."

Day blamed the vote against him on the faculty's frustration with the state budget crisis. The Legislature, facing an \$11 billion deficit, is considering a second straight year of deep cuts in higher education.

"I learned a long time ago not to apologize for things I can't control," Day said.

But faculty and students said they were angry because Day failed to consult with them before handing out pink slips and killing departments.

The senate, composed primarily of faculty, voted 41-29 by secret ballot to express no confidence in Day's leadership. The motion needed 38 votes to pass.

"If it hadn't been for the four student representatives, it wouldn't have passed," said Bob Lloyd, a senior sociology student who serves in the senate. Students have been Day's loudest critics. Several have slept in front of the administration for 46 days to protest his budget plans.

Just before the vote, Day announced to the senate plans to retain for at least one semester — and hopefully all year — half the 150 faculty who have received pink slips.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Questions or Ideas About the Budget?

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling announces a

Campus Forum on the Budget

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If you cannot attend, the Office of Budget and Planning welcomes questions and constructive suggestions for strategies to protect UCSB's academic quality as state funding decreases. The planning principles for budget reductions (adopted after consultation with the Academic Services) are at the front desk in the Office of Budget and Planning, 1325 Cheadle Hall.

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ROBSON

Cont. from back page which features more long-range shooting than the NCAA — wasn't easy for him.

"I had a real hard time when I got back to that, because I was so used to the American game," he said from his home in Durham. "European basketball is very unorthodox. In America it's a lot more strategy — in Europe you never know what will hap-

pen. They're just completely different games."

Robson also indicated that international basketball rules accommodated a more physical style of play.

"You can get away with a lot more ... elbowing, hitting people away from the ball."

"I fouled out of enough games (at UCSB), but I would have been out in the first couple of minutes doing some of the things you can get away with over here," he added.

With a number of professional veterans on the squad, the 23-year-old Rob-

son was definitely one of the youngsters of the team. "It was almost like being a rookie again, because all the guys I was playing with were all older, experienced people who had been playing pro ball over in Europe and various places."

Although the English team featured topnotch talent, Robson indicated that simply assembling a squad of outstanding individuals was a strategy that might have worked against them.

"(The English team) tried to throw together a bunch of all-stars," he said. "We

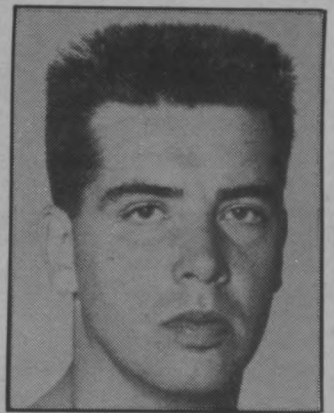
might have been better off if we'd had a less talented team that would have worked together better.

"We did have a good team, I just don't think we had enough time to actually prepare to go there," he added. "Some of the teams we played against had been playing together for years ... we just kind of slapped it together in a month and went out there."

Robson will likely get more experience in international basketball competi-

tion in the future. He indicated that British National Team officials have extended him invitations to play in the European playoffs in November, as well as the World Student Games in Buffalo, New York, next year.

Robson, who averaged 4.2 points and 3.2 rebounds in 18.7 minutes per game during his senior season for the Gauchos, also intends to re-enroll at UCSB for Winter Quarter of 1993 to complete his college education.



Sam Robson

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

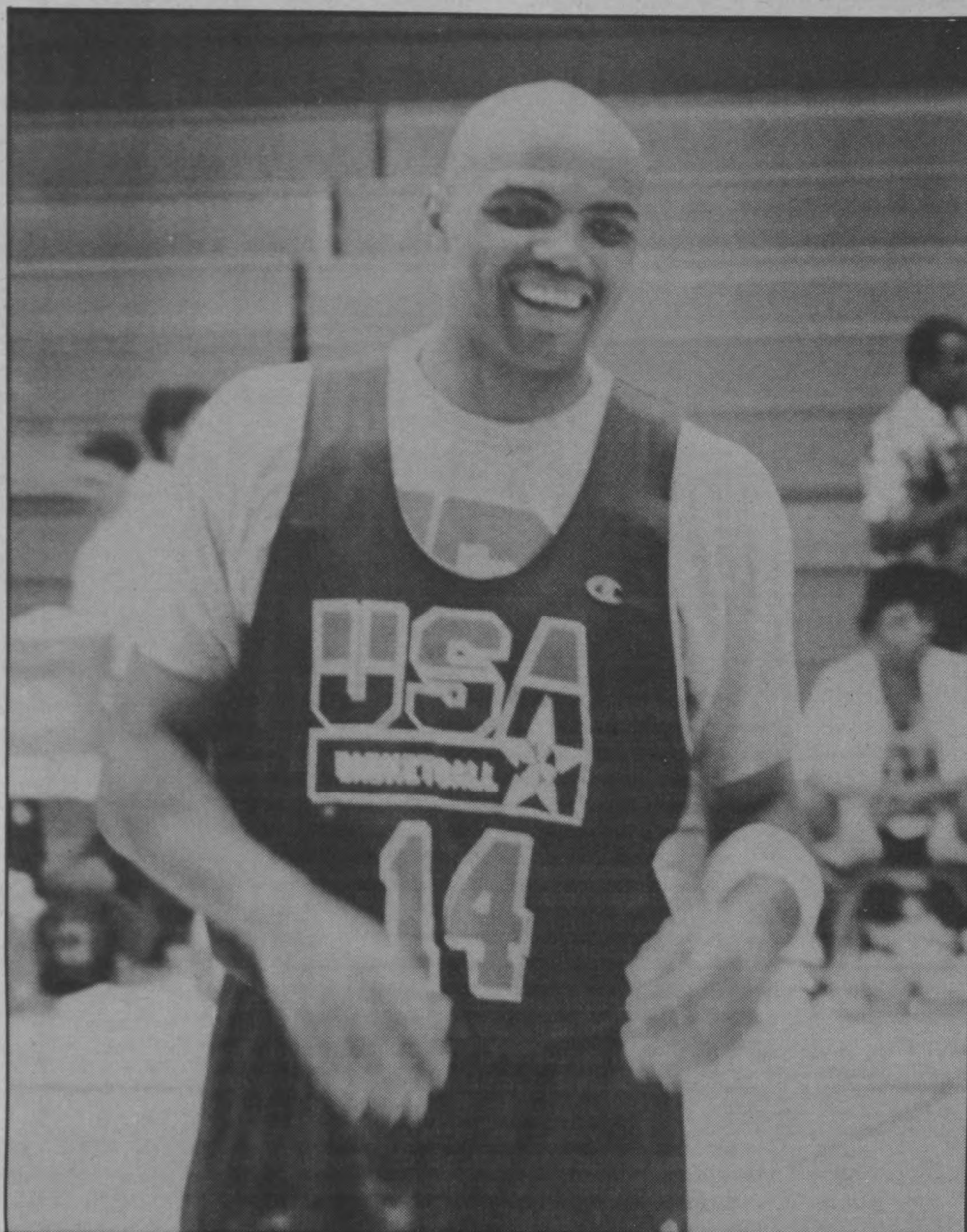
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1992 SUMMER OLYMPICS



SIR CHARLES: Former Philadelphia 76er star Charles Barkley was all smiles last week as the USA Basketball "Dream Team" began its opening training camp in San Diego. The American team is currently 3-0 in qualification tournament play.

AMERICA'S TEAM

The most talented team ever assembled will go to Barcelona this summer with the pride of a nation riding on it. But can the USA Olympic Basketball Team live up to the hype and bring home the gold medal?

Story, Photos and Graphics
by
Scott McPherson

Look out world: The Dream Team has arrived. With three consecutive blowout victories now under its belt, the long anticipated "greatest team ever" finally took to the court this week in Portland, where teams from the Americas zone are attempting to qualify for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The USA Basketball Team has been the story of the Barcelona games since September, when the first 10 members of the "Dream Team" were announced on live television. Even then, eight months before the brightest stars in the game assembled to form a single unit, the squad was widely trumpeted as the most talented ever assembled.

Even the list of nicknames for the American players are enough to instill a sense of awe. The Mailman. The Admiral. Larry Legend. Air. Magic.

The roll call of the USA squad members is a virtual who's who of the NBA: Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Clyde Drexler, Patrick Ewing, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, Chris Mullin, Scottie Pippen, David Robinson and John Stockton. College Player of the Year Christian Laettner rounds out the team.

When the much-hyped group of 12 finally began its training in San Diego last week, even members of the celebrated Dream Team were a little star-struck.

"The thing about it is, you have talent at every position," said Johnson, the team's co-captain. "And even the backups are talented. We've never had this many superstars to play with or against in one total package. And you look up and you say 'man, everybody out here can do something.'"

The piecing together of the most powerful basketball team the world has ever seen sent the nation's sports community into a frenzy. However, despite the obvious talent of the Dream Team, some have speculated as to whether or not a squad of marquee-players could form a quality team.

"What you have to understand is, every guy on this team is a go-to guy," said Chuck Daly, head coach of the Americans. "Whatever (NBA) team he was on, he was the go-to guy. Well now he's got to back his game down a little bit, because we've got a lot of other

See OLYMPICS, p.8

Robson, English Squad Bounced Early on Road to Barcelona

Team Loses in Opening Rounds of European Tournament

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Dreams of Olympic glory, fresh in the minds of many athletes around the world as the 1992 Summer Games approach, have come to a premature end for former UCSB basketball player Sam Robson.

Robson, the Gauchos' starting center for much of the 1991-92 season, was selected in April to join the English national basketball team. The Durham, England, native and his teammates were one of six European squads competing last week in Badajoz, Spain, for one of two trips to the final rounds of the European Olympic Qualification Tournament.

By going 2-3 in preliminary play at the tournament, the English team was eliminated from Olympic contention. After opening the tournament with a win over Estonia on June 22, the English team suffered a hard-fought defeat at the hands of top-seeded Lithuania the next evening. Another loss to the Commonwealth of Independent States effectively ended England's chances of advancing to the final

rounds. A win over Hungary and a loss to Holland closed out play for Robson and company.

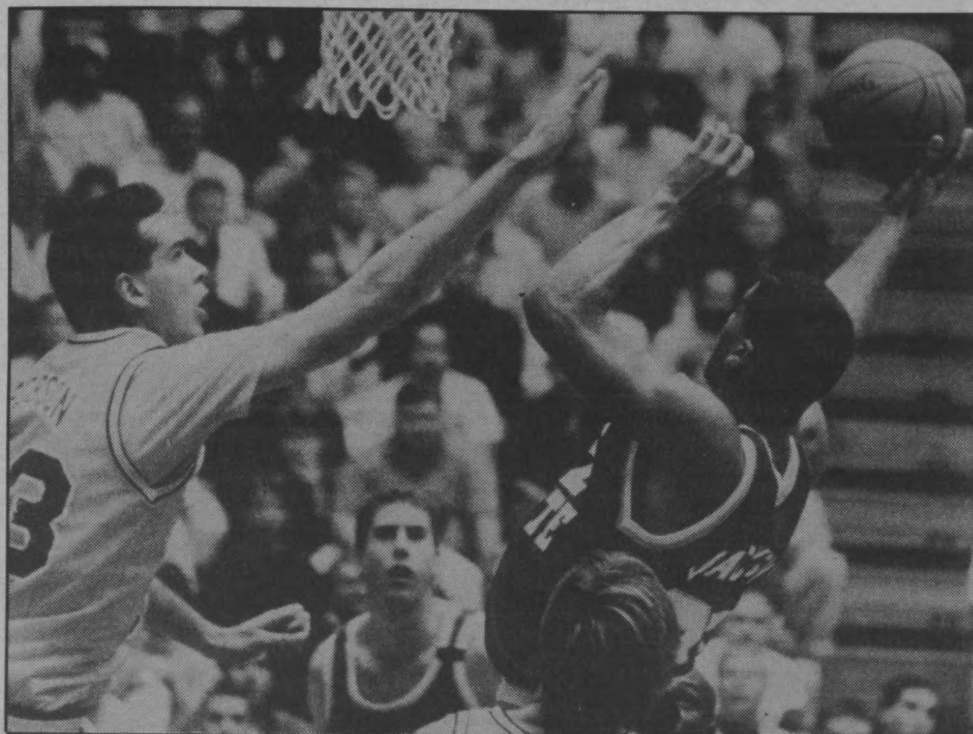
Robson was contacted in April by representatives of the English team, who invited him to join the squad in its quest to reach Barcelona. The UCSB senior withdrew from his Spring Quarter classes and journeyed to England in early May to begin training for the team's exhibition schedule.

Gauchos Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated that his former center had been training steadily before his departure. "He did a good job here keeping himself in shape, so I thought he'd have a good chance when he got over there," Pimm said.

Because the English team had a number of players at the center position, the 6'11" Robson — while playing a varying number of minutes — spent most of his court time on the perimeter, and also took shots from three-point range.

Robson indicated that after four years of college basketball in the United States, switching to the European style of play —

See ROBSON, p.11



OH, NO YOU DON'T: Former UCSB center Sam Robson (left) joined the English National team in its quest for a berth in this summer's Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Former UCSB Star Rows Onto Team USA for Olympic Summer Games

By Roger Scull
Staff Writer

Amy Fuller, a recent graduate from UCSB and a veteran of the school's crew program, has secured a spot on the U.S. National Rowing team for this summer's 25th Olympiad in Barcelona, Spain.

Fuller has been rowing with the U.S. National Team since 1989, the same year that she competed in her first varsity season at UCSB. In 1991, after completing the season as the UCSB novice women's crew coach, she joined the U.S. team in Boston, where they trained prior to pre-Olympic workouts in Switzerland that began this June.

The Santa Barbara alumnus has enjoyed moderate success with the squad, and will most probably be rowing in the eight-person boat in Barcelona this summer. Regarded as the most prestigious spots in sweep rowing, a position in the eight-person boat allows each woman to row with one oar only. Both the men's and the women's national crew teams will row an eight-person, a four-person and a two-person boat at the summer games.

The women's national team was chosen during a camp at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs. U.S. Women's Crew Coach Hartmut Buschbacher hand selected each member of the team during the May trials.

Fuller indicated that the outcome of the team trials yielded few surprises. "Everyone pretty much knew where

they stood," she said.

Aimee Baker, a former teammate of Fuller at UCSB, also went through May's national team selection process at Charles River in Colorado Springs. Unfortunately, Baker and Fuller did not get the chance to be teammates once again, as Baker was unable to gain a spot on the Olympic squad.

A third UCSB alumnus, Frank Rowe, also competed in trials for the U.S. men's rowing team. Rowe, who was competing in the single sculling trials, was impressive in getting to the semifinals, but was not able to advance thereafter. These qualifying trials were held June 4-7 in Massachusetts.