



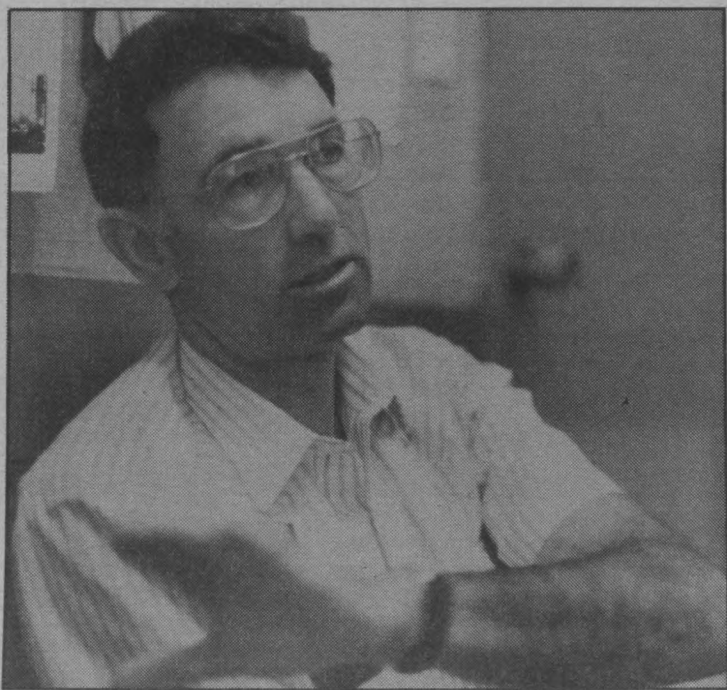
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After an official recount, Willy Chamberlin was declared the victor of the 3rd District County Supervisorial race, beating incumbent Bill Wallace by five votes.

Final Results

Recount Finished: Chamberlin Is Winner of District by Five Ballots

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Willy Chamberlin squeaked by with a five-vote recount victory over incumbent Bill Wallace in the race for 3rd District Supervisor Monday, while county officials breathed a sigh of relief at the ordeal's conclusion two months after election day.

County Clerk Ken Pettit certified Chamberlin's victory after counting the last of 25 disputed provisional ballots. Chamberlin garnered 17,193 votes, while Wallace trailed with 17,188 votes. The provisional ballots, many of them from Isla Vista, were initially disqualified due to problems such as voters appearing at the wrong precincts or using unofficial pens while casting their votes.

"Relieved isn't strong enough to describe how I feel," said County Elections Supervisor Billy Alvarez, who said she has never seen a major county election race end in such a close vote.

Chamberlin, whose tenure begins today, joins 4th District Supervisor Tim Staffel and 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker in forming a majority of pro-business advocates on the board. Chamberlin did not return calls Monday.

Wallace, a 16-year veteran on the board, has filed a lawsuit challenging Pettit's decision to throw out several provisional ballots that could have been votes for his cause, according to Wallace aide Mark Chaconas. Chaconas said some ballots were disqualified due to voters' spelling mistakes and clerical errors at the elections office.

County elections officials consider Chamberlin's victory to be final, however, and any changes to the vote count must be made in court, according to staffer Stephanie Hull.

Many local businesses sported colorful campaign posters throughout the campaign, which was seen as a contest between slow-growth and pro-growth interests.

Steve Edwards, owner of the Video Shop, said he was disappointed with the outcome of the race. "It's a shame," he said.

One employee of Isla Vista Bookstore, who preferred to remain anonymous, disagreed. "We're real happy about Chamberlin. I need some changes in county government. I like to know where my tax money goes," the employee said.

Chaconas speculated that the pro-business

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Open Space Lawsuit Won't Stop Construction Projects

By William Toren
Staff Writer

A Superior Court judge ruled Monday against a bid by a group of local activists to halt a number of Isla Vista's recent construction projects by questioning the legitimacy of the buildings' water supply.

Judge Patrick McMahon rendered the decision that an agreement made in 1987 between the Goleta Water District and Royal Enterprises — which allowed Royal owner Dennis Emory to sell water meters to developers — was legally valid despite a challenge made by Isla Vistans for Open Space Preservation.

IVOSP initially filed suit in December 1991, claiming that the Royal agreement, which allows Emory to sell water meters even as the GWD is prohibited from doing so itself, violated a 1973 GWD moratorium on the sale of new water meters in the Isla Vista/Goleta area. Before a residential building permit can be approved by the county, a developer must first acquire a water meter.

The agreement will result in increased development and overcrowding in Isla Vista, according to IVOSP member Mitch Stockton. "The impact on I.V. of the deal is many more apartments and much less open space," he said.

In past years, the GWD Board of Directors had attempted to restrict development in the county by limiting the number of water meters sold. Under the agreement, Royal is entitled to enough

water meters to build as many as 120 new residences.

The certification Monday of Los Olivos rancher Willy Chamberlin's victory in the race for 3rd District supervisor installs a new pro-growth majority on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, which makes decisions regarding new construction in unincorporated areas like I.V.

As of October of last year, 14 water meters had been sold to property owners in I.V., and seven dwellings had been built. The IVOSP lawsuit sought to reverse these sales, prevent new construction and return existing development on Emory-supplied water to open space.

Another problem with the agreement, according to IVOSP attorney James Ballantine, is that while Royal was given the right to sell water meters in exchange for well water on property owned by Emory, no water is being provided from the Emory wells.

"The wells are not being used for production," Ballantine said at the hearing. "What has the [Goleta Water] District got in return?"

McMahon also felt that the deal had its difficulties. "I agree it was a stupid agreement," he said. "Aren't you tired of public officials repeatedly buying the Brooklyn Bridge? ... But it's not the court's responsibility to make sure the Goleta Water District doesn't get the short end of the stick."

The judge also agreed that the Royal deal violated the 1973 wa-

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ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

UCSB senior Noel Wax shows off his delivery service menus which feature food items from several Isla Vista restaurants.

Take-out

Entrepreneur Wines and Dines Isla Vista

By Rene Cortes
Reporter

For UCSB senior Noel Wax, the cravings of an empty stomach provided the catalyst for his budding career as an Isla Vista entrepreneur.

"I was sitting around one night. I was hungry and realized that there's little variety in delivery food in I.V., so I figured that starting a delivery service would be a great idea," the business economics major said.

Armed with this inspiration, his savings and a generous contribution from his father, Wax solicited 19 restaurants to join his delivery service, Dining in Style. For a small service fee, customers

can sample food from a variety of restaurants that don't offer in-house delivery. Wax promised restaurant owners that the business would result in greater exposure to the I.V. and Goleta markets.

Dining in Style began operating Sept. 29, using only fliers to get the word out. Although Wax and a business partner received a good response, they were forced to close the business after falling short of cash. Wax regrouped to raise advertising support and devise a better marketing strategy.

Wax had difficulty raising advertising revenue to offset starting costs. "This was the hardest, about 90% of the people told me to come back next time," he said.

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Peace Talks Ended; Mediators Say Serbs Hold Up Deal

GENEVA (AP) — Talks on ending the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina abruptly recessed Monday, and international mediators said the Serbs were holding up a compromise peace plan.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, warned the talks would collapse unless Serbs accepted Bosnia as a single state within its current boundaries and put all heavy weapons under the supervision of the United Nations. Otherwise, he said, Muslims would find ways to get more arms and launch offensives.

On Sunday, President Bush and President Francois Mitterrand of France said a failure of talks to produce an agreement would bring a quick U.N. vote on military intervention against Serb forces.

But Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, told The Associated Press, "We cannot accept Bosnia as one state." He also said Serbs would not agree to withdrawal of heavy weapons without a full political solution.

Leaders of Bosnian Serbs and Croats had urged the

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"We cannot accept Bosnia as one state."

Radovan Karadzic
leader of the Bosnian Serbs

division of Bosnia into autonomous "ethnic nations." Karadzic also demanded the right of self-determination for ethnic groups and a Serbs-only state within Bosnia.

Muslims, the largest ethnic group in Bosnia but who control only a small part of the former Yugoslav republic, fear such an arrangement would result in Serb and Croat areas seceding and joining neighboring Serbia and Croatia.

The war has killed more than 17,000 people. Izetbegovic said the true figure was likely to be nearer

200,000. He said tens of thousands of young women and girls had been raped and 1.5 million people expelled from their homes.

International mediators have proposed Bosnia be divided into 10 autonomous provinces that would be based largely, but not solely, on ethnic divisions. But they also said they would not allow Bosnia to be broken apart and said a central government should retain some power over the provinces.

Serbs would be required to give up some of the territory they have seized, although would still dominate in at least half the nation. They currently hold 70% of the territory.

Lord Owen, the European Community representative at the talks, said the Muslim-led Bosnian government indicated it was willing to accept the mediators' plan for a cease-fire and a new constitution, but had problems with some of the boundaries of the proposed provinces.

He said Mate Bobar, leader of the Bosnian Croats, had agreed to the plan.

Gunfire Erupts During Somali Peace Meetings

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told Somali warlords Monday the time was ripe for reconciliation but his presence sparked a demonstration in which at least one person died.

It was the third time in five days that angry crowds have gathered in response to the U.N. chief's presence. On Sunday, Boutros-Ghali took refuge from a crowd in Mogadishu that pelted U.N. headquarters in the Somali capital with rocks and garbage. On Thursday, he was jeered and spat at in the streets of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Monday's demonstration, held four miles from the peace conference site, turned bloody when gunmen in a crowd of students protesting U.N. involvement in a break-away Ethiopian province exchanged gunfire with security forces.

Vice Interior Minister Kinfe Gebre-Mehdin said one person was killed, 16 people — including three police officers — were wounded by gunfire and 100 others received other injuries in the melee. Witnesses said four people were slain. The differing figures could not be reconciled.

Boutros-Ghali said the peace conference, which continues Tuesday, would attempt to prepare for a full-fledged national reconciliation conference for Somalia.

Somalia's two main warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, attended the conference.

"I am for reconciliation, unity, justice and development," Aidid told reporters after Monday's session. He said Somalia's place can be set for a national reconciliation conference.

"We have a great responsibility, and we have to solve our problems," he said.

Also attending the conference was Col. Omar Jess, a power in Somalia's southern port city of Kismayu who allegedly ordered the massacre of rival clansmen just before U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9.

The U.S. Army sent investigators Monday to Kismayu to probe Saturday's murder of British relief worker Sean Devereux and the deaths of 15 Somalis found in a mass grave.

Jess is an ally of Aidid, who told reporters U.S. forces should not attempt to disarm the warlords' troops.

He said that unlike the bands of roving gunmen who have been stealing donated food in Somalia, the warlords' forces are not hurting Somalia or fighting the U.S.-led military coalition, and "there is no need to disarm them."



State Court Refuses to Halt Hanging of Killer

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Monday refused to halt the execution of Westley Allan Dodd, clearing a major obstacle in the convicted child killer's quest to be hanged for his crimes.

In a one-sentence order, the court upheld Dodd's death sentence, which was to be carried out early Tuesday. In doing so, the justices rejected a motion brought by 26 Washington residents that had argued that hanging was cruel and unusual punishment banned by the state and U.S. constitutions.

Dodd, who killed three children, has waived all appeals. He has said he must die because "I know I will kill again."

His execution would be Washington's first since 1963.

His lawyers couldn't immediately be reached after the court announced its ruling and it wasn't clear what further appeal motions they have left.

Meanwhile, prison officials said they were prepared to carry out the execution just after midnight.

"All of the arrangements for the execution are complete," prison spokesman Jerry Davis said Monday morning.



U.S.-Russia Relationship No Longer Top Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boris Yeltsin has made the most aggressive pitch for a summit, but he's hardly the only foreign leader seeking an early 1993 meeting with Bill Clinton. The Russian president may well end up in line behind America's Western allies.

"It's clear the U.S.-Russia relationship is very important," Robert Hunter, a national security official in the last Democratic White House, said Monday. "It is also clear that there are other relationships that are very important."

No longer, suggested Hunter and other analysts, should the relationship between Moscow and Washington overshadow all others.

At the Moscow ceremony Sunday during which he and President Bush signed a historic arms-reduction treaty, Yeltsin said he had asked Clinton for an early meeting "because any lull in the bilateral relations between the superpowers would give cause for concern."

The Russian government kept up the pressure Monday with a spokesman saying Yeltsin and Clinton had talked again by telephone and stressed the need for a working meeting.

Gay Men File Workplace Discrimination Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five homosexual men who claim they were victims of workplace discrimination sued their former employers Monday, seeking to use a new state law that forbids work-related bias based on sexual orientation.

Attorney Paul Wotman, who is representing the men in each of the suits, said the action was taken in part using the provisions of AB2601, which took effect Jan. 1.

The men claim they were fired or forced to resign from their jobs because they are gay. Each of the men is asking for damages of \$1 million for lost wages, punitive damages and emotional distress, Wotman said.

AB2601, signed by Gov. Pete Wilson in September, took effect Friday, making California one of seven states that legally protect gay people in the workplace. The suits are based on the new law and on older anti-discrimination laws that Wilson interpreted as also covering sexual orientation.

The legislature had passed a gay-rights bill in 1991 but Wilson vetoed it, sparking violent demonstrations in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Shortly after the veto, a state appeals court ruled that a state law covering job discrimination already covers gays because being gay can be interpreted as political activity.



Cardinal Visits Somalia, Suggests Some Solutions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cardinal Roger Mahony, returning from a four-day visit to Somalia, said Monday that the stricken nation holds important lessons for this city as it rebuilds riot-torn neighborhoods.

In both places, leaders must give victims of violence and poverty a role in the rebuilding or risk fostering permanent dependence on outside help, Mahony said.

"You've got to involve the people themselves," he said during a news conference. "I think we have in parts of Southern California and South Central, created a dependent reality. People have got to have a voice and role in their own destiny and future."

During what he described as an emotional visit, Mahony visited Catholic Relief Services workers in the city of Baidoa, celebrated Mass with U.S. Marines and helped distribute grain at several feeding centers.

Mahony said there were no close-calls as he traveled back roads to the feeding centers. He said, however, that on two occasions caravans in which he traveled were stopped at roadblocks by armed Somalis on country roads.

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Weather

If you are reading this on Tuesday, January 5th, it is very likely that it is raining. Now, can it be just a coincidence that Mother Nature would send us an ugly storm the day after "Build, Build, Build!" Willy Chamberlin is finally officially elected to the Board of Supervisors. I don't think so. Anyhow, stay warm and dry out there today, and get used to a lot of gray days - as well as gray oil tankers, gray buildings, gray oil rigs and black oil slicks. Life with Willy-baby has begun.

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Cuts Hit Departments Hard

By Tracy Wells
Reporter

UCSB's academic departments have taken some strong hits this year as a result of budget cutbacks that have affected the entire University of California system.

However, many of these cuts are merely a foreshadowing of further downsizing that may become necessary in the following weeks when the 1993-94 budget proposal is prepared by Governor Pete Wilson.

In August, the UC was hit with a \$255 million shortfall and the University is not expected to fare any better this year.

The College of Letters and Science has already made some strides to prepare for the cuts by reducing support services for most of its departments. Included are cuts in photocopying, phone and mail services, and support staff. The ramifications of these cuts were felt by students throughout last quarter, and students can expect more of the same.

Many departments have encouraged the use of more supplemental readers for their courses. Included in some readers are the class syllabuses, saving the department the cost of running off the course outlines themselves.

"I don't like students having to go buy their syllabuses," History Dept. Chair J. Sears McGee said. However, it's difficult for

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J. Sears McGee
history department chair

"
departments to decide where cuts should be made, he said.

Phone services for some faculty have been cut over the last quarter. In the Art History Dept. office, phone service was eliminated completely, making official phone calls impossible.

Mail services have also been hampered by the cuts. Some departments are monitoring outgoing mail to ensure that only university-related mail is going out.

One perk previously enjoyed by students has also fallen victim to the cuts. The postage costs of some official mail, including letters of recommendation for students applying for graduate work or fellowships, must be paid for by either the professor or the student. "There's no other place to go for cuts," said Spanish and Portuguese Dept. administrative assistant Gavin Hyde.

The number of teaching assistants employed on campus hasn't gone down so far this year, since most departments receive a certain allocation of T.A.s.

What has happened in some cases is that departments have been forced to make full-time T.A.s into part-time workers, limiting the number of discussion sections available for a lecture.

Such cutbacks have decreased the availability of many courses, including some necessary for graduation. "We have to turn away hundreds from our basic Spanish courses. We are not meeting the demands, and it's a requirement," Hyde said.

Similarly, officials in the Black Studies Dept. had hoped to increase the number of spaces in some of the more popular courses, but now sees that as a faraway goal.

"We hoped to increase the number of student in courses like Black Studies 1 and 6, but we had to scale down," said administrative assistant Carolyn Isono-Grapard.

The reduction of support services staff has varied from department to department, though. Many have taken advantage of early retirement programs offered by the University, while others have taken part in time-reduction programs that reduce employee work time by 10%. A few have been laid off altogether.

In the case of the Art History Dept., the graduate assistant's workload was cut to 90% and the undergraduate assistant's work hours were cut in half.

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Faculty Reviewing Proposal

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A controversial administrative building proposal has prompted UCSB's Academic Senate to assign its subcommittees to develop the faculty's position on the much-debated structure this week.

The move comes after the body voted unanimously at a Dec. 3 meeting to ask for additional information on the campus' upcoming capital ventures. The resolution requested that Chancellor Barbara Uehling, a strong proponent of erecting a new Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, detail all non-state funds the administration is proposing to spend on capital projects for a five-year period.

The resolution, prepared by former senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp in conjunction with various faculty advisory committees, also questioned the impact of the proposed SAASB on academic programs with a \$9 million budget cut this year to UCSB's total budget.

Mellichamp called upon the administration to provide various senate committees with do-

“...the legislature has no choice but to address these critical issues at its Jan. 28 meeting.”

Duncan Mellichamp
former senate chair

cumentation that any long-term commitment of discretionary funds to the project would not interfere with the academic needs of the campus.

While details of Uehling's response will not be made public until later this week, Associate Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said Uehling provided the senate with the information requested.

Uehling's response was satisfactory, according to Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglas. “[Uehling's] responded to the resolution and the ability to most effectively use non-state funds,” he said, adding that the building is only a representation of how funds may not be used to further academic planning.

The UC Regents will

consider the SAASB proposal at their Jan. 14-15 meeting in Los Angeles, according to Kuntz. The chancellor had originally placed the proposal on the regents agenda in November, but pulled it at the last minute in the interest of “further consultation and collegiality.”

Mellichamp pointed to several areas where he noticed a “deterioration” in academic planning over the past decade, including the lack of telephones for professors and the stagnation of budgeted faculty research funds over the past five years.

“If ... the administration continues to ignore faculty questions concerning the deteriorating academic context in which this building proposal now seems so strangely out of place, then the Legislature has no choice but to address these critical issues at its Jan. 28 meeting,” he read from a prepared statement.

According to a funding profile for the 23,000 square foot structure, the building would cost the university \$500,000 a year from the chancellor's discretionary funds, and nearly \$400,000 annually from student affairs monies over a 27-year period.



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Special Olympics is just around the corner! If you are interested in volunteering attend an info. meeting on Tues. Jan. 12th at 7:00pm (location TBA) Call CAB at 893-4296 for more info. or come by UCEN Rm 3125.

SERVICE

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After printing 10,000 menus, Wax reopened his business alone in November. This time, he had better luck. "We're doing pretty well," he said. "We're averaging 20 calls a night which is good."

Wax employs a dispatcher to field calls from customers, whose orders are then placed to participating restaurants. A driver is sent to pick up and deliver the meals. A \$1 to \$3 service charge is added to the food, and

Wax later reimburses restaurants for the price of each meal.

Javan's owner Marjan Javan said the restaurant had nothing to lose by participating in Dining in Style. Although the I.V. eatery reported brisk business from the delivery service during finals week, Javan said past enterprises have made her somewhat skeptical of the effort.

"There were a couple of other delivery services before and they didn't seem to last," she said.

Another Dining in Style client is the New York Hero House, which has its

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Wax is in a tough business but he's a tough guy, he's got balls to do what he's doing.

Mike Olsen
 New York Hero House owner

own delivery service but subscribed to Wax's. "Some people will see our menu and some will see his. Those that see his and order means more business for us," owner Mike Olsen said.

Olsen agreed with Javan

that Wax has entered into a tough business, which may turn sour unless Wax develops a steady student clientele. "Wax is in a tough business but he's a tough guy, he's got balls to do what he's doing and I wish him well," he said.

Despite the critics, Wax said he is confident that he is offering a needed service, adding that owning his own business is a dream he never thought he would achieve.

Aside from spending long hours operating Dining in Style and supervising 20 employees, Wax carries a full course load and works 25 hours a week as a bartender.

"Last quarter was tough. I manage by studying during the day," he said. "At night when I'm answering phones, I study if it's slow, but I try to spend all my free time try-

ing to get good grades." Although the business has been a nearly obsessive undertaking, Wax said he has gained practical business experience that no economics class can match.

"There's nothing quite like being your own boss, setting your own hours, giving others the opportunity to work. I'm having a good time with it and it's been just a great experience so far," he said.

If his venture succeeds, Wax said he harbors ambitions of expanding Dining in Style into other cities, including college towns.

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ter moratorium, but concluded that a June 1991 revision of GWD policy in this regard had validated the agreement in the eyes of the law.

"[The 1991 initiative] gives meaning to existing contractual obligations, whether I like them or not," he said. According to McMahan's interpretation, the 1991 revision was intended to consolidate a number of existing statutes — including the 1973 moratorium — and update them into one law. In order to prevent ongoing contracts from falling into legal limbo, however, provisions were made to protect them.

Since the deal between Royal and the district had

been struck originally in 1987, it was validated by the provisions made in 1991, according to McMahan. He also appeared to accept the argument of GWD attorney Leonard Stein that, while the district received no water in the deal, it did receive consideration in the form of Emory's agreement to drop a \$12 million lawsuit against them in 1990.

The ruling is not official, however, until McMahan files his decision. In an unorthodox proceeding, McMahan instructed Stein to draft the final ruling on his behalf and meet with Ballantine to finalize its content within the week.

The plaintiffs have several weeks to file an appeal, Stockton said, adding that it is too early to say what will happen.

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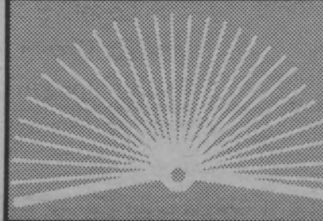
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UCSB Profs to Receive Science Grants

By Karyn Schibanoff
Staff Writer

Two UCSB professors were chosen this year to receive the National Science Foundation's Young Investigator Award for 1992-93, which includes grants to continue their now-nationally recognized research.

Professor Bradley Chmelka and Professor Zhigang Suo have been distinguished, along with 200 others nationwide, to receive grants of up to \$100,000 a year for five years. The award is intended to recognize and boost the fresh careers of young scientists.

"It provides a nice start to a career in this field," said Chmelka, a UC Berkeley graduate who began at UCSB as a professor in chemical and nuclear engineering this past April.

Chmelka has a series of expensive molecular experiments that will rely heavily on funding from the NSF grant. His experimental work deals with solid state nuclear resonance molecules to get a better understanding of

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The best faculty
from the best de-
partments win.”

Gary Leal
chemical and nuclear
engineering dept.
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how molecules operate. The goal of this project focuses on more efficient use of optics and oil resources.

Suo came to UCSB in 1989 with a doctorate from Harvard. His experiments, concerning ferroelectric ceramics, entail locating the mechanism of damage in metal connections in order to enhance reliability for stronger materials.

This year's applicants for the awards totaled over 1,600. Ninety-two of the 202 winners came from California, and most of them are working in the UC system.

"The state of California has something to be proud of," Chmelka said. He explained that California is

scientifically strong and is growing with the support of the grants throughout the state.

The Young Investigator Awards also encourage collaboration between scientists and industries. Federal funding is awarded to the scientists, but they are also encouraged to solicit more funding with the promise that it will also be matched by the NSF. This matching of funds spurs corporation involvement because it means their investment in a project doubles.

Both professors' superiors expressed great satisfaction with the awards. "The best faculty from the best departments win," said Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Chair Gary Leal. "It provides better visibility to grad students and interested faculty members."

Professor Robert McMeeking, who chairs the Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Dept., agreed. "We're very pleased," he said, adding that it gives a greater pull to their programs for high-quality graduate students and faculty members.



Zhigang Suo



Bradley Chmelka

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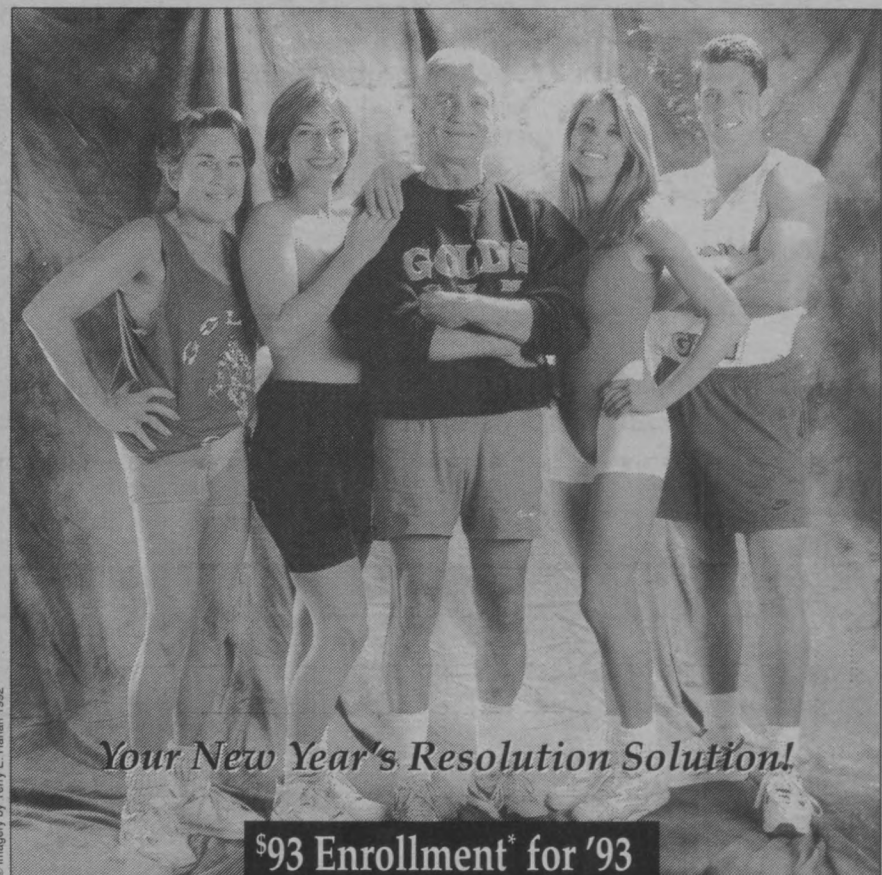
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"Better a bad peace than a good war."
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Much Wasted Time

Like a Bad Taste in Our Mouths, the "Cheadle 200" Charges Lingered Way Too Long

Editorial

Next Thursday will mark the two-year anniversary of the Cheadle Hall sit-in that led to the arrests of 198 protestors, most of them students. What started as a demonstration against the impending Gulf War became a prolonged court case, and, in the end, a colossal waste of time. The remaining 64 demonstrators were let off the hook on a technicality last month, closing the book on the whole affair.

After the arrests, the administration pressed trespassing charges; many of the defendants decided to fight the rap. Ultimately, hundreds of thousands of dollars and countless hours of attention were spent on the case of the "Cheadle 200."

Alison Adams, defense attorney for the first 10 accused members, said some time ago that if

UCSB's administration chose to drop the case against the protestors, it would have been dropped. Instead, Chancellor Uehling and Co. let the entire ordeal draw itself out for two long years, squandering time, money and emotional stability over a peaceful demonstration. For their part, many of the protestors chose to veer from the traditional mode of civil disobedience by pleading innocent, creating a logjam for the court system.

Vice Chancellor David Sheldon recently made clear that campus police would break up subsequent sit-ins in like fashion if the law is broken. So be it. But to press charges so vigorously against their own students again would demonstrate a regrettable lack of hindsight on the part of the administration.

A New IVRPD Majority Could Mean More Amusement Than Results for Isla Vistans

Editorial

After an election in which many candidates promised to end the infighting that has plagued the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors, things appear to be getting worse.

The board's new majority, led by one-time outcast Hal Kopeikin, has taken the reins in one of the most awkward shifts of power imaginable. With the majority taking jabs at their political adversaries Matt Dobbertein and Mitch Stockton — and alienating a number of district employees to the point that General Manager Glenn Lazof has taken a long "vacation" to get away from the new order — things at the district seem in disarray.

The board's behavior is no surprise given its history. Kopeikin, who represents the interests of

homeowners and landlords, has in the past been the board's minority, and has served several years under the shadow of an official censure for outrageous behavior. Now the board chair, Kopeikin, is wasting no time demonstrating just who's in charge.

In meetings, he has eliminated some public comment periods, stipulated that the board minority must retain permission from himself to access the district's computers (a decree that didn't last long), required that employees consult him before talking to the district's lawyer and generally seemed to relish his new power of the gavel.

This from a guy who says he hates park district politics.

We can only hope, amid all the attacks, parries, boos and raspberries, that Isla Vistans are being kept in mind.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Solving the

Dan Hildale

As your campus opinion editor I am here, once again, to tell you, as an autonomous individual, that fees are on the increase. They're going up. If you haven't heard yet, then I'm educating you. If you have heard, then go out and talk to some of your friends about it. This is the only way to fight this. We must gather and talk, educate each other. I say we must gather now. Right now. And talk with our professors. Now! I know talk like this is really threatening to the bourgeois powers-that-be. I may catch Hell for saying this, but that's cool; somebody has to say it, and I'm feeling as frisky as a martyred saint. I can't speak for anyone else, but I'm ready to go to jail.

Oh yeah, the regents are after me, but I have the power of the people. I'm mad. You can't stop me. Heck, this is like at least the second article I've written about the servile prospects of the beleaguered academic estate of the studentry.

I've said this before and everyone asks, "What for? Why are you sticking your neck out for us?" Well, read on. Fee increases are

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The Reader's Voice

Bad Bruce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Bruce Anderson's column, (De "Woe to the Trials and Tribulations of Campus Bik 20) what was the purpose of printing his article? T formation presented of any value was Anderson's di "use turn signals, slow down at intersections and b crowded thoroughfares" when biking on campu

Is Anderson's article supposed to be a humorou tion of everyday campus biking? If that was its int failed miserably. Contrary to Bruce Anderson's im UCSB has a relatively safe traffic (bicycle and pede tem, provided you follow basic traffic rules and use a mon sense. Accidents only occur when someone o thing stupid. Using Anderson's guidelines for bik certainly be considered none too bright!

"The other dilemma" facing Anderson is where h formation. A CSO is a Community Service Officer did he get "Campus Security Officer?" Regarding A belief that a CSO has "absolutely no authority," I w terested to see the expression on his face after he t through the Pub naked during lunch." Not only CSO ask him to get off his bike, but that same CSO call Bruce in over his/her police radio, resulting in earning himself a one-way trip to county jail and/o logist for disturbing the peace, indecent exposure a sible mental imbalance.

One more point: Does the Nexus make a regular hiring the criminally minded as columnists? Not on derson endorse exposing himself, but he supports t of stealing bikes as well. Take my advice, followi vice would be detrimental not only to your health, arrest record as well! Anderson ... think before DAVID V

Good Mortar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The chief goal of Senior Mortar Board, a philanth pus organization, is the status of women. With the concern about sexual assault and violence agains UCSB, Mortar Board feels that it is high time to st towards a solution.

The most effective way for our society to end th crime towards 52% of our population is for us, m mine and re-evaluate our role in society. We need our societal views and values to those of the "rape order to decide just what we can do to change our er to a safe and prosperous one.

Beginning this quarter every Monday night at 6 p meetings for men only will convene to discuss wha to end rape. Meetings will be run in a facilitative promote discussion as well as educ ion. Our hope meeting will not only evolve into a support group fo stand against the rape culture, but an eye-opening for men which will have a direct impact upon our c

We do not have intentions as thought police or p of political correctness, we are merely fed up with n you know someone who has been sexually assaul women have), or if you just don't like hearing these may be worth your time checking this group out. W dividuals, you may not be directly responsible for gender, men are — and as a gender we must work end it.

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The Tuition Problem With Blah, Blah, Blah

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mean, and they're with us and against them. You know who they are. I can't actually outline the plans here, 'cause they can read this. But come on up. Join the movement. Fight the power, you're either with us or against us.

Call your parents and blah long letters to your legislators at the state blah blah, and remember that blah, blah is unstoppable. Only then will the blah realize that blah. Together, we can blah blah, blah blah blah.

Think about it. Do it for the children.

There, it's all out. All the martyred, repetitive, political rhetoric has been swept from my soul. It stops here. I won't write one more word of it. I can only hope that the same is true for our elected student leadership.

A.S. President A.J. Jones began the dissembling with last quarter's "Message From the President: Get Active" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 18), in which he outlined the rising tide of student fee doom that was keeping him awake at night.

Now he and Derrick Johnson, our UC Student Association representative, have weighed in with yesterday's "Students! Fight for Your Rights" (Daily Nexus, Jan.

were successful in taking the issue of differential fees off of the table of the regents," Jones and Johnson tell us. I have heard that Jones is an organizer, a back-room deal maker, so maybe he was up to something we didn't hear about. But he sure didn't tell us what that something was when he took a bow for it. Even if I give them the benefit of the doubt, it's hard to believe they were instrumental to this bittersweet success. After all,

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they weren't interested enough to be active in the protests in San Francisco on the 19th.

The fee increases are a reality students have been dealing with for years now with minimal leadership, but apparently A.S. is now on the verge of shedding its shyness. According to Jones and

injustices in our lives as students." I would return this challenge to the third floor. Come on down from your perch and answer your own call to action.

We are left unsure what action is being planned at A.S., but maybe we'll hear word later in the quarter. Perhaps the rally alluded to by Jones and Johnson will come to fruition. One can only imagine Jones up on a soapbox leading an inspiring chant. Here's how it might go:

Jones opens up: "What are we going to do?!"

18,000 financially weak students respond: "TALK!"

Jones: "Who are we gonna talk to?"

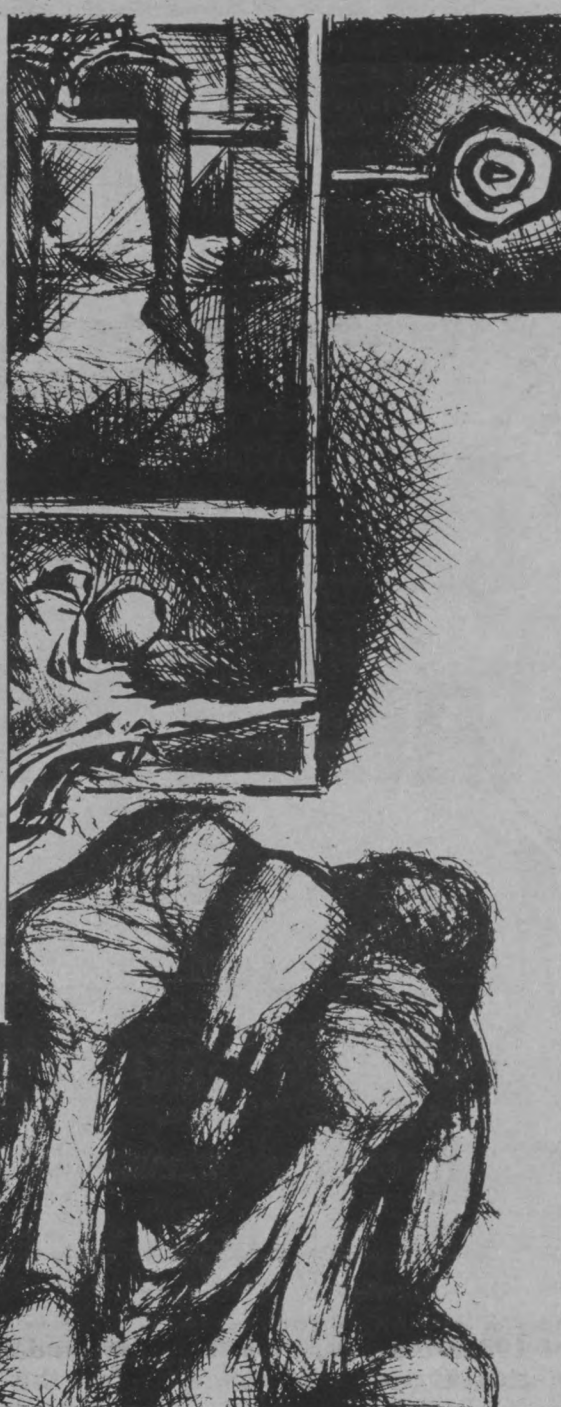
18,000 spiritually hopeful students: "OUR FRIENDS!"

Jones: "When?"

Fervent Students: "NOW!"

The chant might then degenerate into a loud and disorderly "FRIENDS, NOW!" as the students marched to Cheadle Hall where Barbara Uehling would sit in her air conditioned office and chuckle. "FRIENDS NOW!" goes the chant. "Yep, you're sure gonna need 'em," chuckles Uehling.

Dan Hilldale is a Nexus opinions editor.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

4). In this rhetorical circle jerk, students were urged to "read on" for concrete plans on how to fight the fee increases. Instead, though, we were advised to "talk about the issue with our friends" and "keep our ears open for rallies." My ears were open, but there was not one concrete plan in the column. Not even for a rally, whatever that would mean. They seem to have confused awareness with action.

They are aware. Aware that fees were increased at the Nov. 19 regents meeting, the day after Jones's plea for student activism. Students got soaked at the San Francisco meeting despite the cries of student activists. Meanwhile, in front of the UCen Jones was being soaked in a dunking booth. Johnson probably heard about the defeat over the phone. Neither our rhetorical crusaders nor their A.S. cohorts were able to make it to the meeting.

Despite their absence, our representatives are happy to take credit for the one good thing that

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came out of the regents' meeting. The idea of differential fees was put to pasture to the relief of many. This means that those who aspire to careers as engineers, lawyers and other UC-trained professionals will not pay more for their education simply because they will later make thousands more than their fellow toilers in the human sciences.

"We as student representatives

Johnson, "There are fellow students on the third floor of the UCen who are putting together concrete and ongoing plans in order to combat this issue." But now that the decision has been made by the regents, it is too late for whatever is brewing up there.

How are plans ongoing when they haven't really started yet? Ongoing planning? These are questions to be answered with action, not platitudes like Jones' Nov. 18 assertion that "if I have to

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go to jail while battling this systemic problem in our university, then I will." A born martyr, if only they would arrest him.

According to the latest spin, if students would just reach out and touch A.S., everything would get better. "Come on up and get involved," we are told. "If you are not willing to answer the call to action, then you are supporting the actions of the Office of the President, the regents and the chancellors who perpetuate the

This guy strolls into the Nexus a few weeks ago: brown leather smock, sandals, flowing white beard, the works. Calls himself Minos, says he tends flocks in Macedonia. Everybody at the office had a great time hangin' with the man 'cause he can play the panpipe like "Zamphir, Master of the Panhellenic Flute" and he parties like a shepherd. Anyway, Minos recently sent us a letter from the Old Country, and he seemed a bit upset on account of his sandals being too tight or his sheep being too tight or something. Unlucky for him, Minos can only write in Greek, so we could make out little more than a vague bitterness toward the Yugoslavs, the Turks, and the sheep. Lucky for you, you can write in English, so it's not a problem to send in letters about whatever has you a bit upset. Write about your panpipe. Write about your smock. It's good.



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Let us unite our hearts and lives together for the cause of a new America ... a moral America in which righteousness will exalt this nation. Only as we do this can we exempt ourselves from one day having to look our children in the eyes and answer this searching question: "Mom and Dad, where were you the day freedom died in America?"

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Yes, it's time to work, Children of the Flock! It's time to roll up our sleeves and get down to the business at hand! It's time to gather together under the twin banners of righteousness and love! It's time to link hands around the tree trunk of Truth!

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WINNER

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majority on the board will initially affect Goleta more than I.V. "We'll probably not see as careful attention paid to Isla Vista as to Goleta," he said.

Bob Dorn, district manager of the Association of General Contractors of California, said that a new majority of board members who are sympathetic to business concerns bodes well for Santa Barbara's ailing economy.

"We would like to see a relaxation of the require-

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Mark Chaconas
aide to 3rd District
Supervisor
Bill Wallace

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ments that the county has imposed on the construction industry," Dorn said. He expressed hope that Chamberlin, a Santa Ynez rancher, will encourage expanded manufacturing

activity in the Goleta Valley, possibly through his influence on the Goleta General Plan, which will be reviewed by the board in coming months.

Chris Lange, a Goleta environmental activist, said she hopes Chamberlin will be sensitive to the public, and not become a pawn of pro-growth interests while making decisions regarding land use on the South Coast.

"I'm glad to hear that the Wallace campaign is going to challenge the outcome," she said.

CUTS

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"Instead of a full day, they now work a half day, and this is having an impact on the department," said administrative assistant Kristina Nash. "The undergraduate is here from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., but students tend to come in from 1 to 5 p.m."

Other cuts faced by academic departments have ranged from not being able to hire work study students to being unable to invite guest speakers to campus.

Art History, one of the departments hit hardest by cuts, has had to eliminate field trips, which are a valuable part of the program.

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We have to turn away hundreds from our basic Spanish courses.

Gavin Hyde
admin. asst.
Spanish and Portuguese dept.

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"We are cutting back on everything. There are no field trips, like to the Getty and county museums," she said.

And while most departments have been affected to some degree by the cuts, some have escaped the knife so far. Law and Society Advisor Bob Van Sickle points out that his

department's nature as an interdisciplinary program has saved it so far. "Law and Society is an unusual case," he said.

Similarly, the newly established East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies Dept. has not noticed significant cuts as yet, but is bracing for possible cuts this quarter when it's honeymoon with the budget axe may end. "We are worried whether or not we will have enough money for readers and graders for winter and spring," said Chair Ronald Eagan.

Although that department's faculty are also without phones, the cut isn't seen as a new sacrifice. "Ours is a peculiar situation since we didn't exist last year," Eagan said.

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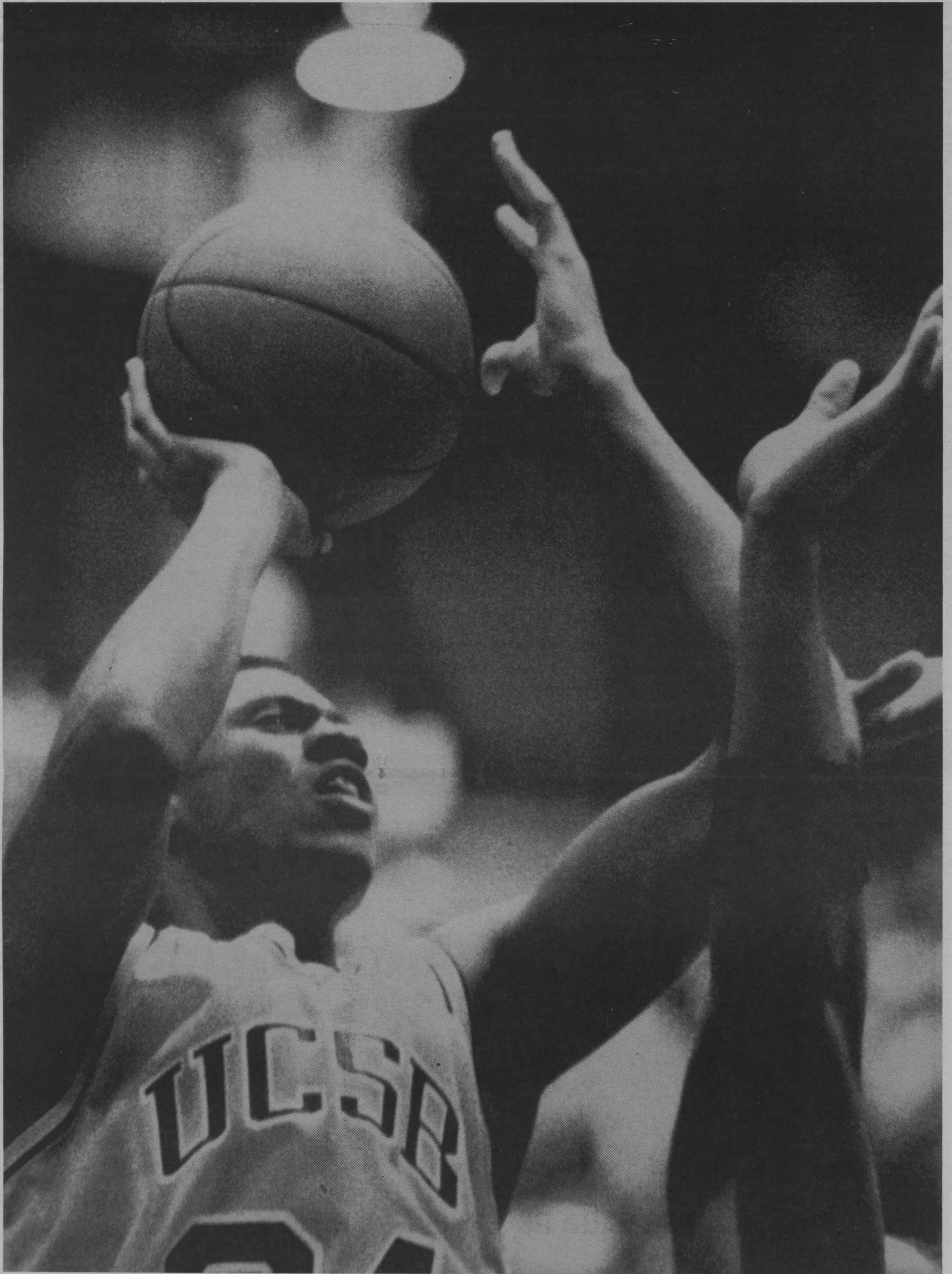
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UAB

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high 17 points in the second half, the Gauchos were still able to hold on for the 20-point victory.

"They took us out of our game with their good defense and just played a great game," UAB Head Coach Gene Bartow said. "I give them all the credit in the world. I can see why they're 8-1 at this point. I think they're a top-30 team."

After a loss here to Kansas State and a narrow win at Pacific last week, Monday's convincing victory was a very positive sign for the Gauchos, who had played inconsistently in many of their games this year.

"If we pull together we should beat everyone like this," UCSB forward Duane Carter said. "As

long as we're playing together, and as long as we keep teams to a minimum of offensive rebounds, we should do well in the Big West."

Rebounding has been a problem for the Gauchos this season, and although they gave up 12 offensive rebounds to UAB, UCSB pulled down 11 offensive boards of its own. Each team tallied 36 rebounds on the night.

On the scoring end, Meyer paced the team with 14 points on 67% shooting. Point guard Ray Kelly added 12 points and dished out seven assists. As a team the Gauchos shot 47% on the night, compared to UAB's 39%. UCSB also converted on 25 of 33 free throws.

The capacity crowd of 6,000 was the first sellout of the year for the Gauchos.

Gauchos 77, UAB 57

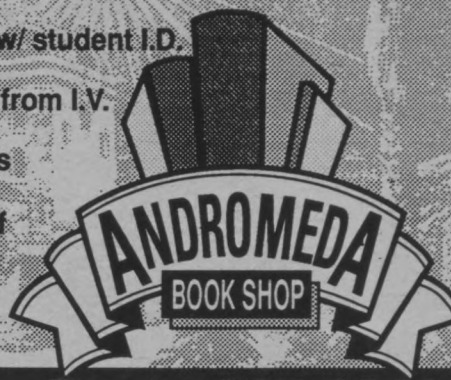
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Thrash	24	6	8	1	2	6	0	1	3	8
Long	26	3	7	1	2	4	3	3	8	14
S. Jackson	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hodges	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
C. Jackson	29	0	5	0	0	2	5	0	0	0
Haywood	12	1	3	1	2	1	0	3	0	3
Allen	18	1	2	0	0	8	0	2	0	2
Craft	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	11	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
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Totals	200	23	59	7	10	36	10	57		

UCSB										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp	a	tpa
Johnson	24	3	6	3	5	5	1	9		
Meyer	27	6	9	2	2	3	0	14		
Muse	23	2	5	5	5	4	3	8		
Jones	27	3	11	0	1	4	3	8		
Kelly	29	3	8	6	7	5	7	12		
Carter	16	3	3	2	2	2	2	8		
Ford	13	3	6	0	0	2	1	6		
Milling	14	1	2	3	5	2	0	5		
Polk	11	0	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Barry	10	0	1	3	4	3	1	3		
Turner	3	0	1	2	0	1	1	1		
Baker	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	2		
Totals	200	25	53	25	33	36	18	77		

Halftime—Gauchos 34, Alabama-Birmingham 26
 Three-point goals—UAB 4-10 (Jackson 2-7, Long 1-2, Jackson 0-1), UCSB 2-9 (Jones 2-4, Ford 0-2, Polk 0-1, Meyer 0-1, Barry 0-1).
 Blocked shots—UAB 3 (Thrash, Long, Allen), UCSB 2 (Meyer, Polk).
 Steals—UAB 4 (Shannon 2, Thrash, Long), UCSB 6 (Muse 2, Johnson, Jones, Kelly, Carter).
 Total fouls—UAB 22, UCSB 12. Fouled out—None. Technical fouls—None. Turnovers—UAB 14, UCSB 8. Team rebounds—UAB 4, UCSB 3. Attendance—6,000.

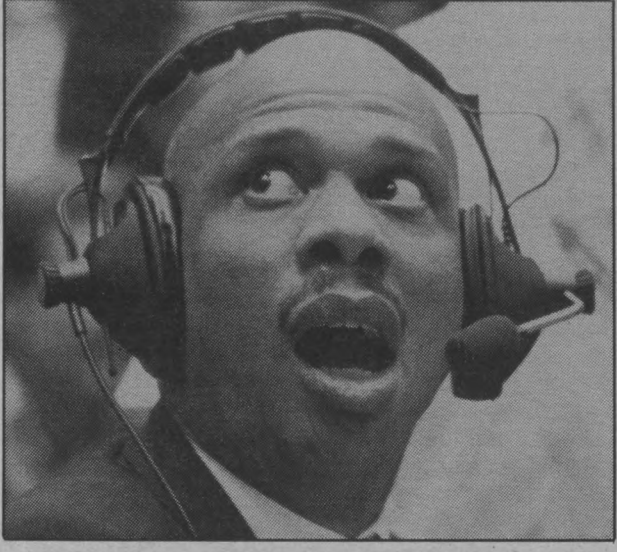
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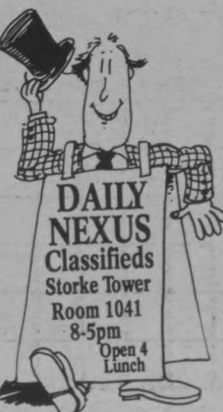
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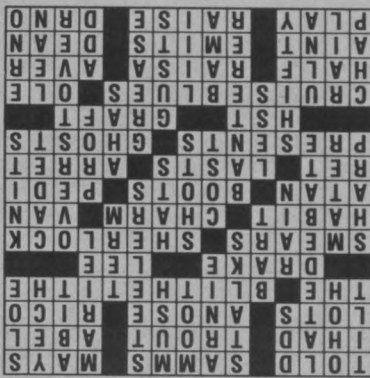


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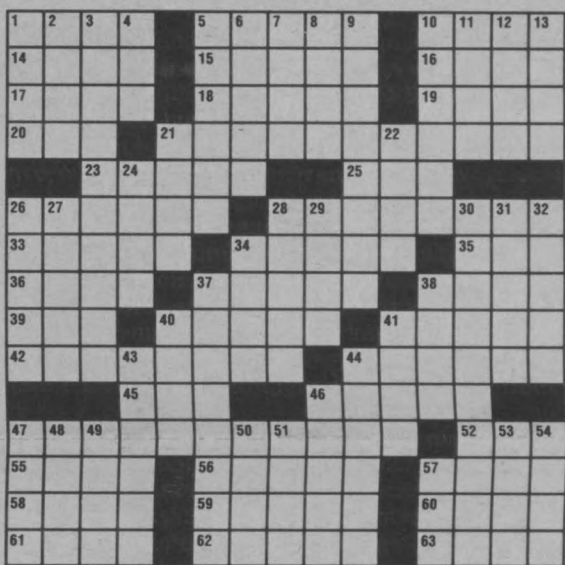
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 2 "Now I've done it!" | 31 Middy | 47 Fellow |
| 1 Related | 3 DEAD ISSUE? | 32 Mends | 48 Track position |
| 5 Actress Emma | 4 Drill team?: Abbr. | 34 Damage | 49 Arm bone |
| 10 Cooperstown's Willie | 5 Shadows | 37 Roaster | 50 The Crimson Tide |
| 14 "If — a Million" | 6 Golfer Palmer, to friends | 38 Short teach? | 51 XXV + XXVIII |
| 15 ABC newsman Dennis | 7 Theoretical | 40 Without | 53 Director David |
| 16 First placer? | 8 Kissing, to a kid | 41 Gotchas | 54 "Cubist" Rubik |
| 17 A bunch | 9 Pittsburgh players | 43 Evasive | 57 Total |
| 18 — for news | 10 A Hemingway | 44 Bribe | |
| 19 Puerto — | 11 Rather | 46 Quick blows | |
| 20 Word in many a title | 12 Ugh! | | |
| 21 HAPPY TENTH? | 13 Kind of gin | | |
| 23 Mason's legman | 21 SF pub. carrier | | |
| 25 Author Harper | 22 Hitch | | |
| 26 Low campaign tactics | 24 Wet stuff | | |
| 28 A. Conan's tec | 26 Brilliant | | |
| 33 Equestrian garb | 27 Alma's surname? | | |
| 34 Entrance | 28 Jiggers | | |
| 35 Mover | 29 Wears two — | | |
| 36 — impasse | 30 "ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY"? | | |
| 37 Gives the heave-ho | | | |
| 38 Start to cure? | | | |
| 39 Keep: Abbr. | | | |
| 40 Toughs it out | | | |
| 41 Stop, in Sèvres | | | |
| 42 Anagram of serpents | | | |
| 44 Ibsen drama | | | |
| 45 Presidential monogram | | | |
| 46 Kickback | | | |
| 47 TRAVELING MUSIC? | | | |
| 52 Violinist Bull | | | |
| 55 Better finish? | | | |
| 56 Gorby's mate | | | |
| 57 Swear | | | |
| 58 "And that — hay!" | | | |
| 59 Discharges | | | |
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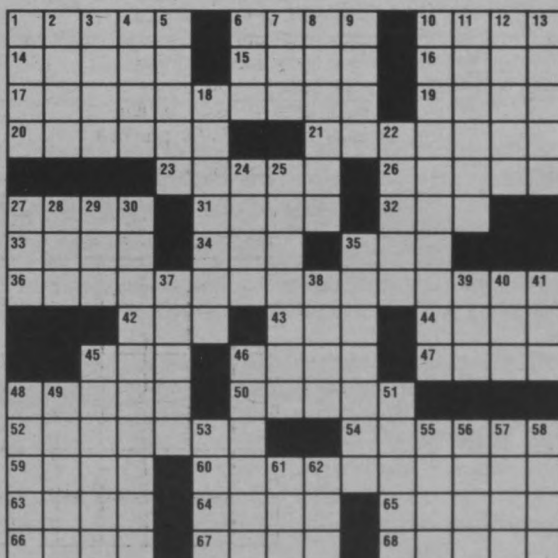


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| ACROSS | 5 Rhone feeder | 41 Overhead trains | 51 Methods |
| 1 Pretty: Comb. form | 6 Fabled bird | 45 Covered with baubles | 53 Top |
| 6 Shorten sail | 7 Freud concern | 46 "Should lift their — higher ...": WS | 55 Depression |
| 10 Home for 35 Across | 8 Senior member | 48 Evergreen bean | 56 Involved with 57 Tan |
| 14 Pseudonym | 9 Perceive by touch | 49 Endangered layer | 58 Trickle |
| 15 Flirt | 10 Propriety | | 61 Coll. basketball event |
| 16 Iridescent gem | 11 "Fixed like —": A. Pope | | 62 No way!, old style |
| 17 Cryptograph | 12 Painter Andrea del — | | |
| 19 Govt. labor agcy. | 13 Harry's Veep | | |
| 20 Type of outdoor bench | 18 Like municipal bonds | | |
| 21 Give a boost | 22 Additional | | |
| 23 Goes out | 24 Curtain that no longer "hangs" | | |
| 26 Gaseous element | 25 Leather factory area | | |
| 27 Hebrew month | 27 Priestly robe | | |
| 31 Campus gp. | 28 Owing | | |
| 32 Explosive initials | 29 Perform | | |
| 33 Clare Boothe — | 30 Without compensation | | |
| 34 Silver or Howard | 35 Evil spirits | | |
| 35 Mrs., in Madrid | 37 Obliterate | | |
| 36 Confidentially | 38 Tony's cousin | | |
| 42 Exist | 39 — Quixote | | |
| 43 First letters | 40 Loony | | |
| 44 Fire feeder | | | |
| 45 Bikini part | | | |
| 46 — -a-brac | | | |
| 47 Pass catchers | | | |
| 48 Campus figures | | | |
| 50 Concert hall | | | |
| 52 Spring blooms | | | |
| 54 Persons | | | |
| 59 Took a taxi | | | |
| 60 Fearlessness | | | |
| 63 Change of five | | | |
| 64 2002, to Ovid | | | |
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| 67 Town near Padua | | | |
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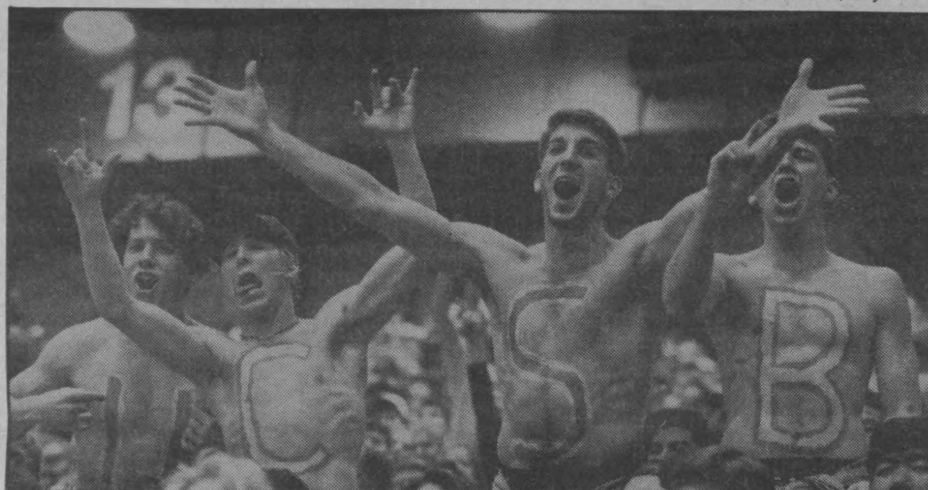
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T-DOME ABLAZE: UCSB reserve forward Duane Carter (above) scored eight points against the UAB Blazers Monday night. Cheering his efforts were 6,000 of the Thunderdome faithful, at least four of whom might have caught a cold (right).



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Gauchos to UAB Blazers: In Your Face!

ESPN Audience Witnesses 77-57 UCSB Victory Over Alabama-Birmingham

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

After flashes of brilliance and periods of stumbling in its preseason, the UCSB men's basketball team was still looking for a convincing win over a top opponent.

And now, the Gauchos have one.

With a nationwide ESPN television audience looking on, UCSB cruised to a 77-57 thumping of visiting Alabama-Birmingham in front of a capacity Thunderdome crowd Monday night.

"This was an incredible win for us, because [UAB] is definitely going to be a postseason team, whether they go to the NCAAs or the NIT," UCSB forward Mike Meyer said. "And emotionally, it was a very big win for us. We need to keep momentum going right now and I think we did that tonight."

They did indeed, as the Gauchos (8-1 overall) took control of the game early and never let the Blazers (10-5)

back into it. A pair of Meyer free throws five minutes into the first half put UCSB up 11-10, and UAB never regained the lead. With the home crowd cheering every basket, the Gauchos ran the score to 34-26 by halftime.

Alabama leading scorer Stanley Jackson, who entered the contest averaging 20.1 points a game, was held to 2-10 shooting by Gaucho guard Idris Jones and the UCSB defense in the first half, and the UAB guard was never a force in the game.

"Idris really did a nice job on [Jackson]," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He really proved to me tonight that he's in better physical condition than I thought he was, because that takes a lot of energy."

The Gauchos kept proving themselves in the second half. A jump hook by freshman Kyle Milling capped off a 15-6 UCSB run midway through the second half, giving the Gauchos a 57-37 lead with 11 minutes remaining. Although UAB's Robert Shannon scored 13 of his game-

See UAB, p.13

Ladies Look to Keep Pressure on Anteaters

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

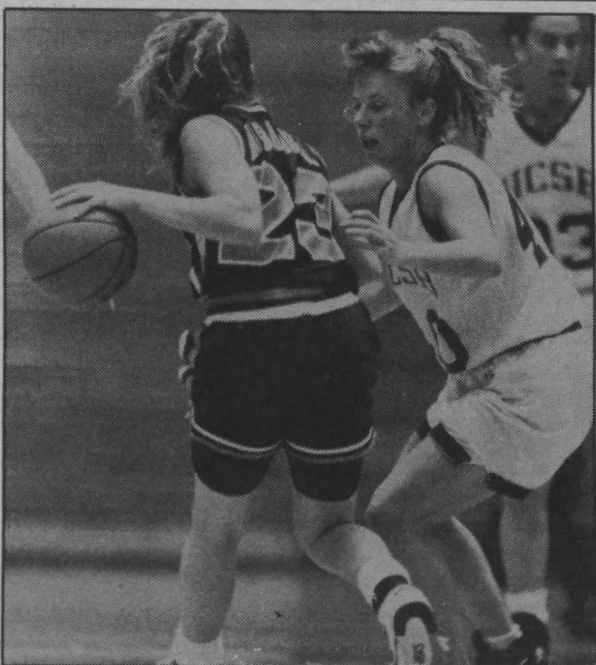
After losing its first six games of the season, the UCSB women's basketball team has reeled off back-to-back wins mainly because of improved defense and a dramatic cutback in turnovers.

The Gauchos (2-6 overall, 1-0 in the Big West) will try to make it three in a row tonight when they take on Big West foe UC Irvine in the Events Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Anteaters and the Gauchos are very similar teams in that both of them have brought in many new faces in 1992. Irvine's roster shows that 11 of their 13 players are either freshmen or sophomores. Santa Barbara has six freshmen of their own.

UCI (1-7 overall, 0-1 in the Big West) is led offensively by junior guard Karie Yoshioka who is averaging

See LADIES, p.14



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CORI'S STORY: Lady Gaucho point guard Cori Close keeps a close eye on a Pepperdine player.

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Welcome back to another quarter of totally random and meaningless thoughts strung together so that hopefully, they make some kind of sense. I am, of course, talking about this column and not your classes, although I guess both could apply.

Hope you had a fruitful break. I guess I had a pretty good time, but overall it was a pretty average vacation — a little gift-giving, a little Bowl-watching, a little scuba diving up near the Arctic Ocean. Seriously, I don't know about you, but I was ready to get back to school. I spent the entire vacation anxiously anticipating my return to UCSB and my chance to meet one of the greatest actors ever. You know who I'm talking about.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

They tell me that Kareem is one of the greatest basketball players in the history of the game. What I'm more concerned about is his role as airline pilot Roger Murdock in the movie *Airplane!*, which is certainly the greatest comedy movie ever made, although fans of *Home Alone* might beg to differ. Fans of *Airplane!* will remember Kareem's smooth grace through the "Roger, Roger" segment, and his pointed anger during a run-in with a young fan, Joey.

What impressed me the most was the way Kareem put everything he had into the part. He didn't take the easy way out, the "I'm an athlete and I don't have to act" approach typified by, say, Joe Namath in *The Brady Bunch*, or Tommy Lasorda in the Ultra Slim-Fast commercials. Kareem literally became *airplane* Roger Murdock, and the movie was that much better for it.

So it was that I trudged to Monday night's UCSB basketball game with visions of Kareem dancing in my head. The man would be making his nationwide television debut as an ESPN analyst at the game. Maybe, I thought, if I got there just early enough, I could hang with Kareem, have a cup of java, maybe shoot the bull for an hour or so, talking about *Airplane!* I gripped my trusty tape recorder and rewound it to the beginning.

I swaggered into the Thunderdome and headed for press row. Was he here? Darn tootin', he was. There was still 90 minutes left until game time, and surely Kareem could spare a few of those minutes to rap for a while.

I got to within 10 feet of him and stopped. Kareem was studying his game notes with a look of total concentration, probably the same look he wore between takes on the movie set. To compound matters, there was an Events Center staffer standing next to him, looking every bit like a Secret Service agent and a lady carrying a notebook sat right behind him.

The lady, I was to find out, was Kareem's personal assistant, Lauren. To get to Kareem, I would have to go through her, which meant that there was no way I could just sit down and say "Hey, Kareem, what was it like working with the Johnny guy from *Airplane!*?" Nope, wouldn't be that easy.

I talked to Lauren and got a definite "maybe" as to whether I could talk to Kareem after the game. Hmmm. Time to go with the trump card, the little bit of information I had overheard a few minutes before. "So, Lauren," I said, "I heard you used to work here. Maybe I can interview you instead."

Her face lit up. Everyone likes to be interviewed. We talked for a few moments about her brief tenure at the sports department here, and then I struck gold. "I guess Kareem can talk to you now," she said, and I plopped

down into the seat next to the Big Man. Kareem was taller sitting than I was standing, so it really didn't change things.

I clicked on the recorder as questions filled my head. Were you really mad at Joey? Was the guy who played Captain Over pretty cool? Who was tougher to drag up and down the court for 48 minutes, Walton or Lanier? Naturally, I choked.

"Um ... is this your first national television broadcast?" Bingo. Hard-hitting, in-depth award-winning journalism. To top it off, the crowd was screaming and the band was playing, so I couldn't even hear the answer.

So I went back to the well for another great question. "So, uh ... how are you feeling right now? Are you nervous?" Swing and a miss, strike two.

"No, I think things will go pretty smoothly," he said. Like he was going to answer "Actually, I'm nervous as hell and I may barf in your face." It kinda goes along with the ESPN "In Your Face" theme.

A couple more worthless questions, and the interview was over. Kareem had to do a spot for ESPN. I thanked him and left, still in awe of the man, yet distressed at my own inept performance.

I timed the interview on the way out of the Dome following the game. 59 seconds of Kareem. Not even a minute. I take solace in the fact that he'll be coming back three more times this year. I swear, next time I'll find out if Joey actually had been in a Turkish prison.