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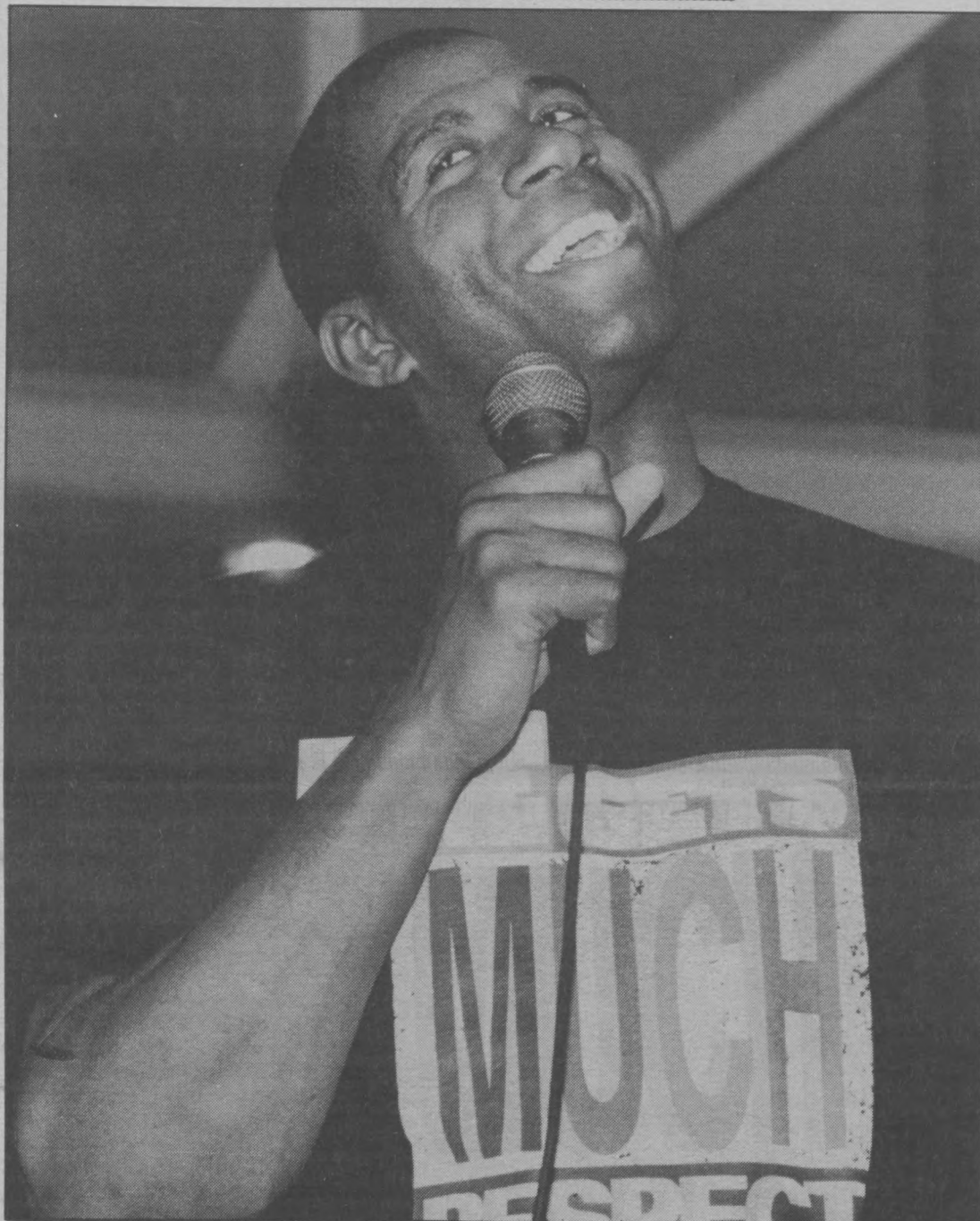
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Working Some Magic



GERRY MLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Former Laker great Earvin "Magic" Johnson delighted a capacity crowd gathered in Robertson Gym Wednesday afternoon to voice support for the Physical Activities Dept. Johnson had his checkbook handy, and donated \$25,000 to speed the department on its way. See more photos, p.9

Physical Activities Rally Gets Big Support

By Lisa Sato
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff poured into Robertson Gym Wednesday for a rally to support the Physical Activities Dept., which is facing possible closure next year.

The packed crowd was also treated to an appearance by former Los Angeles Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who came out to support the cause.

Student speakers Paul Abramson and Blair Hoover kicked off the event by informing the crowd of the immense losses the campus and community will face if the P.A. Dept. is eliminated.

"Cutting the P.A. Dept. makes no financial sense. We don't cost them anything. Why would they want to cut it?" Hoover said.

Abramson and other student speakers representing various campus groups and organizations shared their views on the

importance of the department and emphasized that the fight to save it must be a student movement.

"It's our university, we are going to decide what's going and what isn't. We're drawing the line — this is our school. They work for us. We are the university," Abramson said.

Damon Jones, a former UCSB baseball player, said that he has learned at least as much from physical activities classes as he has from academic courses. "It should be our choice, our choice as students to determine what we want," he said.

Johnson wrapped up the rally for the anxious and energetic audience. He spoke of the importance of the P.A. Dept. and offered to help it with a \$25,000 donation.

Hoover and Abramson said the rally was a tremendous success because it sent a clear message to the administration. "It's the largest gathering of students for any cause I've ever

seen, and I think it gets the message out that the general student populace doesn't want the department to go," Abramson said.

Junior Jon Galatza agreed that the event may have an impact on the decision of whether to close the department. "The sheer number of people and the fact that we packed Rob Gym should show the administration we want the department. It wasn't just that Magic was there. People really do care," he said.

Organizers collected around 1,000 signatures during the rally for a petition to save P.A., and many students took copies to circulate throughout the community. The final tally of signatures will be announced at next Wednesday's All-Star basketball game.

Don Zimmerman, acting dean for the division of social sciences, attended the rally. "It was effective in displaying the

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More Services Hurt by State Funding Crisis

More Layoffs, Transfers; Less Maintenance

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

UCSB plans to cut its Administrative Services division by \$1.8 million next year, eliminating three positions at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, scaling back maintenance and grounds keeping and slicing into the Community Service Organization, officials announced Wednesday.

The Facilities Management division will bear the brunt of the cuts, which come atop a \$1.2 million reduction for 1992-93, with a \$1 million budget punch. Forty-seven positions will be eliminated, but because new hiring has been at a near standstill, only three of those are currently filled.

The plan, presented by Vice

Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon, will essentially make permanent the cuts to Facilities Management. "The campus is already feeling the effects of those cuts, and has been for the most part of this year," Sheldon said.

The trimming is part of a campuswide response to an anticipated total cut of \$10 million for the coming year.

Things like leaky roofs or deteriorating landscaping "will continue and become more pronounced as time progresses," Sheldon said. "I certainly don't like doing this, it's something that I wish I could avoid," he added.

The cuts to the I.V. Foot Patrol, which is responsible for pol-

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Assembly Committee Passes Regent Reform Bill ACA 20

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Critics of California's public education found sympathizers in the State Assembly Higher Education Committee, which on Tuesday passed the first stage of a state constitutional amendment to reform the University of California Board of Regents.

The bill, ACA 20, would constitutionally mandate changes to the board, place a cap on UC executive pay and prohibit charging California residents tuition.

"Because of their recent actions, the regents have completely tarnished what was the most prestigious public university in the country," said UC Student Assn. President Tobin

Freid. "ACA 20 is a solid first step toward restoring the University's reputation."

The bill places a limit on the number of regent appointments the governor can make and gives the UCSA another chair to fill while taking voting power away from the regents' president, Freid said.

Currently, the governor makes 18 12-year appointments. ACA 20 will limit executive control to six eight-year positions, with the other 12 slots going to the Assembly speaker and the Senate Rules Committee for six selections each.

Opening up the selection process will help to bring more diversity to the regents, UCSA offi-

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Wilson's Talk With CEOs to End in a Concerned Students Rumble

Gov. Pete Wilson may hear an early-morning rumble he didn't count on when he addresses local executives at Montecito's Four Seasons Biltmore Friday morning.

Students throughout the Santa Barbara area plan to make their voices heard on a wide array of causes following the *Fortune* magazine-hosted conference, which begins at 7:30 a.m.

Members of UCSB's Concerned Students and Campus Democrats will gather in a park across the street from the hotel, along with students from Santa Barbara City College, two community groups for the disabled and an organization of AIDS

activists. The protest was organized by SBCC student Kim Owen.

The range of participating groups is designed "to show that Gov. Wilson has not met the needs of the population of a wide range of California," said Campus Democrats member Tim Hester.

Some protesters will display banners bashing Wilson's consistent slashing of the education budget.

Other students may be more creative and "bring along some buckets and toss out some spare change," Associated Students President Aaron Jones said.

—Ivy Weston

White House Fires Travel Staff; Cites Poor Management

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House abruptly fired the entire staff of its travel office Wednesday, accusing them of shoddy accounting practices, mismanagement and possible overbilling. A distant cousin of President Clinton was named to oversee travel arrangements.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the FBI probably would be called in to investigate, "given the kind of information and the amounts of money involved."

Seven employees were fired, told to clear out by the end of the day. They were dismissed with two weeks' severance pay after working at the White House between 10 and 30 years. Two of the seven were not given a chance to tell their side of the story, officials said.

President Clinton deflected questions about the firings, saying merely he was told that an investigation had turned up "serious problems" and that "there was no alternative."

The travel office books flights and accommodations



"We think that there has been some serious overbilling of the press."

Dee Dee Myers
White House press secretary

for White House employees traveling commercially, and also charters jets for the press corps that accompanies the president on every trip. Over a 17-month period examined by auditors, it handled about \$11 million in a press cash account.

Myers said that large sums of money could not be accounted for in a travel office account. "We think that there has been some serious overbilling of the press,"

she said, although a senior official later told reporters there was no documentation of overcharges.

Myers also said the travel office did not follow procedures for competitive bidding in chartering aircraft.

The firings provoked an uproar at the daily White House news briefing as reporters repeatedly demanded an explanation of the firings. The travel office staff generally is warmly regarded by the press and credited with doing a good job looking after reporters' needs.

"There was just overall mismanagement throughout the office," Myers said.

"There was no invoice system, very lax accounting principles ... almost no documentation of ... money that was coming in and going out, and the records that were there were found to be inadequate," she said. "They just don't match up; the financial records just don't match up, money coming in and money going out."

Asked why the entire office was fired, she said, "We believe that all seven individuals were part of the poor management situation."

Serb Assembly Proclaims U.N. Peace Plan 'Dead'

MOUNT JAHORINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)

—The Bosnian Serb assembly proclaimed the U.N. peace plan dead Wednesday and threw the question of Bosnia's fate back to the world community.

The meeting, held in the hills outside the battered capital of Sarajevo, began with the singing of a Serb nationalist anthem. Soldiers fired weapons in the air to celebrate.

The self-proclaimed parliament announced that voters over the weekend overwhelmingly rejected the peace plan to divide Bosnia among the three warring factions.

The assembly, which has already rejected the plan, said 96% of voters opposed the accord and 96% voted to form their own state within Bosnia.

"The Vance-Owen plan is dead," proclaimed Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as the meeting opened. "Long live the peace process."

The plan — drafted by envoys Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance — would give three zones to each of the warring parties: ethnic Croats, Muslims and ethnic Serbs. Sarajevo would be jointly held.

"The Serb people have not voted for war. We are calling on all politicians ... to come up with new ideas, new peace initiatives," Karadzic said.



Anti-Gay Measure Passes, Encouraging Similar Bills

PORTLAND, Ore.

(AP)—The margin by which an Oregon farming community approved an anti-gay measure worried gay-rights advocates Wednesday and encouraged backers of similar proposals across the state.

"I think it's tragic," said Gail Shibley, an openly gay state representative from Portland. "They have said with this vote that it is OK, perfectly fine, to be fired from your job because someone in your organization thinks you are gay."

By a 956-595 margin, voters in the town of Cornelius approved a measure Tuesday that bars the town government from supporting homosexuality or extending civil rights protections to homosexuals. It was the first vote on the issue by an Oregon community after defeat of a statewide anti-gay measure in last November's election.

Private employers in Oregon already may fire or not hire someone on the basis of their sexual orientation, and the Cornelius measure puts the force of law behind such discrimination, Shibley said. The law will also allow discrimination in housing and lodging, she said.



Lawmakers Ponder Budget Proposals Amid Protests

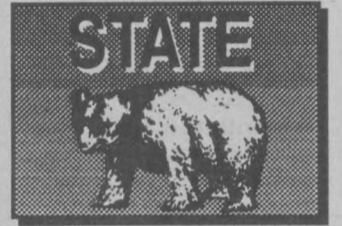
SACRAMENTO

(AP)—Rival state budgets — one with a half-penny sales tax increase and one without — faced the Assembly just hours after hundreds of demonstrators rallied Wednesday at the Capitol against Gov. Pete Wilson's recession-driven spending plan.

Action on the budgets was expected by evening — the first major votes on the \$51.2 billion budget since the governor presented it to the Legislature more than five months ago.

Earlier in the day, up to 1,500 demonstrators from throughout the state rallied on the Capitol's west steps in a self-described "citizens siege" to protect Wilson's proposal to shift \$2.6 billion in local property tax money to the schools. The plan suggests local governments can make up the difference by levying new taxes and fees.

Asked by reporters if he felt under siege today by the massive rally, Wilson replied: "What's different about today? It's the season."



Treaty for European Unity Dependent on British Vote

LONDON (AP)—With the fate of the European union treaty hanging on a final battle with Parliament, Prime Minister John Major acknowledged Wednesday there is widespread concern about losing national sovereignty.

He insisted, "It simply will not happen, the British won't have it."

Major expects to win a vote in the House of Commons on Thursday, moving the ratification bill on to the House of Lords. There, the opposition will be led by Major's formidable predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.

Appealing to the anti-union rebels in his Conservative Party, Major pledged Wednesday that the treaty wouldn't turn the European Community into a "centralist, federalist superstate."

"I do not want to see powers go to the center," he said in a BBC radio interview. "But if I am to have a real chance to change that, I cannot do it by standing on the sidelines of Europe throwing stones at all my partners."

Military Helicopter Crashes Killing All Four Crewmen

NANJEMOY, Md. (AP)—A military helicopter used in the presidential fleet crashed Wednesday, killing all four crewmen aboard.

The bodies of the crewmen were found inside the helicopter, said Lt. Patrick Murphy, spokesman for the Charles County Sheriff's Dept.

"They were all in the main fuselage, which was bent out of shape and mangled," said Murphy. Debris was strewn around the crash scene.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

The VH-60N Black Hawk helicopter was on an inspection flight after undergoing maintenance when it crashed in a heavily wooded area across the Potomac River from the Marine base in Quantico, Va., said Capt. Steve Manuel, spokesman at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

The helicopter did not catch fire when it crashed, but firefighters sprayed the area with foam as a precaution. It crashed several hundred yards from the nearest house, Murphy said.

The copter is used to ferry the president and other dignitaries throughout the Washington area, but all those aboard were Marines, Manuel said.

Scientists Detect Another Earthquake Fault in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Geologists suspect an unrecognized earthquake fault stretches across the south edge of the city's densely populated San Fernando Valley, but they don't know if it might produce tremors.

"We're recommending that some bright, young graduate students do a study to determine if it is in fact there, and whether it's active or inactive," said James Slosson, a Los Angeles consultant and California's former state geologist.

If further research shows the South San Fernando Valley fault exists and remains active, its apparent 30-mile length suggests it could generate quakes between 5 and 7 in magnitude on the Richter scale, Slosson said.

He believes it runs very near the east-to-west path of the Ventura Freeway, from Griffith Park through the valley, then past Agoura Hills, Thousand Oaks and toward Camarillo.

Slosson discussed the possible fault Wednesday at the Geological Society of America's regional meeting in Reno, Nev. His study was co-authored by Sanford Werner, a consulting hydrogeologist from Los Angeles.

Los Angeles is riddled by active quake faults, so another one would simply be a bit more cause for concern, Slosson said by phone from Reno.

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Weather

Cruised by the P.A. rally yesterday at Rob Gym. Even though the guest of honor was 30 minutes late, hadn't the slightest idea of what cause he was supporting and couldn't understand the word "Nexus," it was still pretty cool. But more importantly, all the students there seemed to care about saving the P.A. program, not just the "P.A. Kids," as Llad the (program) Impaler has called them. So, Llad, before you lop off the P.A. department's head and prop it on a stake in front of your office, perhaps you might like to listen to the students. There are a lot of them talking. A lot.

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- High 71, low 51, Sunset 8:05p, Fri. Sunrise 6:01a
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IVRPD Heads: Past Board's Fiscal Dealings Questionable

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, struggling to make ends meet despite a decade of budget growth, say previous boards' questionable financing projects have left them little room to maneuver.

Previous IVRPD directors may have been too inexperienced with large-scale financial ventures and may have overcommitted the district with a number of bond issues to borrow money for purchasing property and making capital improvements in I.V.'s parks, current board members say.

As a result, board members say they are scrambling to pay around \$5 million in loans and interest that will begin to come due over the next decade.

According to Santa Barbara County Auditor/Controller Bob Geis, the IVRPD participated in two types of borrowing: Certificates of Participation and Benefit Assessment Districts.

COPs are a bond issue mandating the creation of a separate public corporation to borrow the money and carry out projects such as capital improvements, Geis said. IVRPD created the I.V. Public Improvements Corp. to execute their first COP in the late 1980s, he said.

Director Hal Kopeikin believes the first COP was too expensive for what it provided. "What these folks did is they indebted the district into the future," he said. The first bond issue gave the district only 25 cents for every dollar spent on setting it up and paying interest, he added.

Geis agreed that the board got a bad deal and said he

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Hal Kopeikin
IVRPD director

advised against other similar endeavors the board has considered at times. "It did cost them a lot to get that executed," he said. "It was a small issue and it's just not worth the bang for the buck."

Mike Boyd, who was on the IVRPD board when it began this borrowing spree, said at an April board meeting that the COP was probably a bad idea. In hindsight, he said he would not have pushed for the bond issue if he knew it would cost so much.

The major problem for the current board involves the fact that payments on the bonds were deferred for several years, Kopeikin said. "The payments on all of our indebtedness is about \$100,000. By 1998 that will be about \$350,000," he said.

Adding to the confusion is the tortuous financing involved in the COPs. The district leased park lands to the IVPIC, which then carried out improvements and construction with the money it borrowed.

The corporation now leases the land back to the park district, and the lease payments are used to pay off the

loan. When the loan is paid off, the IVRPD will retain ownership of the land and improvements.

Although the process raised questions over the use of IVRPD property as collateral in guaranteeing the loans involved with the IVPIC, Interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist said his study of documents outlining the project indicated otherwise.

"That's a misunderstanding a lot of people have," he said. "The collateral is a share of the lease payments."

According to Lagerquist, however, the most convoluted bond issue relates to a second COP and two of the BADs. The IVRPD borrowed money with a COP to raise the \$285,000 used to pay the expenses and processing fees involved in setting up the two BADs, he said.

As a result, the district spent over \$500,000 to raise the \$285k needed to pay the costs of borrowing \$1.5 million, which will cost almost \$5 million to pay off, according to IVRPD projections.

Allowed under the Street and Highway Lighting act, BADs are commonly used for land purchases by borrowing money against land holdings and future tax revenues, Geis said.

As expensive and ill-advised as this financial wrangling may seem, local governments do this on a regular basis, Geis said. "Municipal debt has its place to finance government," he said. "The amount of certificates of participation issued by local governments has been a lot of public entities, especially for the state of California."

While some current board members have suggested that these bond issues border on the scandalous, Lagerquist believes the boards that engaged in them had purely good intentions. "There's no real scandal there," he said. "It's probably like unbridled enthusiasm."

REFORM

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cials say. It will also help surface a greater level of public discussion and debate about the crucial issues facing higher education in California.

The legislation, authored by Higher Education Committee Chair Marguerite Archie-Hudson (D-Los Angeles), made it through the committee due to a wave of legislative support for reforming public colleges and universities.

Committee spokesman Christopher Cabaldon said legislators are concerned about perceptions of regents' indifference toward the desires of the state's population.

"It's not that they're white millionaires, they are just out of touch with what the real concerns of the people are," he said. "They don't think that the fee increases amount to much. But to a student who is trying to get together a little extra money for a book or a pair of Nikes, it's everything."

The bill will place a cap

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Whenever a student writes a check they make it out to the UC Regents, who then misuse the funds.”

Tobin Freid
UCSA president

on executive salaries so that they do not exceed twice that of the average faculty member, he said. Currently an average executive salary is \$160,000 per year, while the average faculty member pulls in about \$60,000 annually.

Cabaldon criticized

large retirement offerings, like the \$2.4 million severance package given to former UC President David Gardner. "To [the regents], throwing out several thousand dollars at a time doesn't seem exuberant because of their financial positions," he said.

The bill also addresses the issue of tuition at a public school. According to the state constitution, California residents can attend the UC tuition-free, paying fees for student services but not instruction. Proponents of the bill argue that the regents have abused the fee system by meeting institutional costs with these monies.

ACA 20 specifically defines what is a fee and what is considered tuition and legally binds the regents so that commingling of the two is no longer possible, proponents said.

In four weeks, the bill will be reviewed by another Assembly committee. If approved, ACA 20 must pass both legislative houses by a two-thirds vote before being placed on the ballot in June 1994 for voter affirmation.

"It's going to be a challenge, but it's do-able," Freid said. "Whenever a student writes a check they make it out to the UC Regents, who then misuse the funds. The control they have over every aspect of our lives is scary. As an organization, we're ready for the fight."

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Library: Student Input or Governance?

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

“We want something completely new that oversees the library.”

Marisela Marquez
concerned student

Members of the activist group Concerned Students, University Librarian Joseph Boisse and campus administrators met Wednesday to discuss how much power students should have in the affairs of the library they support with their fees.

CS has enlisted the help of the Student Fee Advisory Committee to achieve a library governance board on which undergrads, graduate students, library staff, faculty and administrators would serve, vote and have authority, according to Associated Students President Aaron Jones. Jones serves as a liaison between the group and administrators.

Because student fees rather than state fees currently fund the library, the building falls under the SFAC's jurisdiction, Jones said.

The committee makes recommendations about where student money should go to Chancellor

Barbara Uehling, who has given the SFAC the go-ahead to work on the governance board issue, Jones said.

Library administration itself is accountable to Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford, who has been meeting regularly with CS, Boisse and other administrators and was present at Wednesday's meeting.

“We asked Dr. Crawford to construct a board by the Student Fee Advisory Committee,” said Concerned Student Marisela Marquez following the meeting. “Most of the hour ... we made the case to Donald Crawford for constructing a board.”

Boisse disagreed, and from his point of view the governance board possi-

bility is dead and buried. “Certainly from my perspective it is. The discussion today was certainly about an advisory group,” he said.

Boisse advocates an advisory group, which would have a voice in library issues but no authority. This idea doesn't sit well with some Concerned Students, however.

“We essentially said we didn't want that. We want something completely new that oversees the library,” Marquez said.

Jones said that while Crawford has not expressed opposition to the governance board idea, he has not embraced it either because students may not be funding the library permanently.

“He's a little bit hesitant

of institutionalizing something like this,” Jones said. “Suppose five years down the line the state picks up the funding again.”

Marquez said she does not believe the state will ever come through for the library again. “Early on people felt that way, but the way this thing has gone, it looks like it's gonna be permanent,” she said. “We're just recognizing that it's permanent and we want to get our foot in the door before it becomes permanent.”

The Academic Senate has a library advisory committee on which two A.S.-appointed students are supposed to serve, but those seats are currently empty. Jones said that this committee is not a substitute for a group such as the one Boisse proposes, because the Senate committee meets infrequently, and has only met once this year.

Concerned Students, SFAC, Boisse and administrators will continue to meet on the governance board/advisory group question.

Studentitis: A Manageable Problem

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

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Where the budget axe will fall next year

Planned cuts for the Administrative Services Division

	State Funding	1992-93 Reduction	1993-94 Planned Reduction
Accounting	\$1,456,498	\$0	\$0
Administrative Services	\$296,531	\$20,000	\$10,000
Police	\$1,733,912	\$40,000	\$130,000
Environmental Health & Safety	\$679,073	\$40,000	\$30,000
Business Services	\$1,295,988	\$100,000	\$90,000
Information Systems & Computing	\$1,163,798	\$60,000	\$120,000
Facilities Management	\$11,001,598	\$850,000	\$1,000,000
Internal Audit	\$70,246	\$2,000	\$2,000
Personnel	\$855,103	\$60,000	\$40,000
Staff Association	\$12,000	\$700	\$1,000

Source: UCSB News & Communications

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

Last Lecture Series presents a public lecture by **GERALD HORNE**

Professor of Black Studies and former candidate for the U.S. Senate for the Peace and Freedom Party



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CUTS

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icing the seaside college town, will remove two of the six UCSB-funded officers from its staff and return them to the Campus Police Dept. Santa Barbara County funds the remaining officers on the small force, which has about 14 full-time officers on staff.

“We couldn't see a way of making these cuts in another department with-

out causing harm to the campus,” Sheldon said.

This move will probably result in a reduction of 80 hours a week in patrol time for I.V. streets, Campus Police Chief John MacPherson said.

“It has to,” he said. “In the routine sense, it's just that — less time. With respect to emergency situations, it may require vehicle response from the Sheriff's Dept. or Campus Police.”

The office assistant for the IVFP office is also

targeted for elimination in Sheldon's proposal.

Also, campus Community Service Organization officers, who informally police bikepaths and perform other duties for students and employees, would be working less under the plan.

Daytime and early evening services, such as opening locked doors for keyless employees, would be curtailed. However, the popular night escort program would still remain in-

tact. “That's our highest priority,” MacPherson said.

The two officers transferred back to campus would take up some of the slack for reductions in CSO services, Sheldon said.

Other departments — Business Services, Environmental Health and Safety, Information Systems and Computing, Internal Audit and Personnel — will also take cuts totalling \$700,000.

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Regents to Spotlight Budget

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents will face a heavy agenda today and Friday, as the body meets to discuss, among other issues, the system's recent enrollment trend and its 1993-94 budget.

When the Board gathers for its monthly session at UC San Francisco today, the Committee on Educational Policy will ponder an enrollment study that says eligibility requirements for freshmen have been strengthened five times in the past 12 years, while eligibility requirements for transfers have remained the same.

The report, put together by the Office of the Assistant Vice President of Student Academic Services, says these requirement changes have been introduced to bring the eligibility rate up to par with the 12.5% the UC draws from under the state's Master Plan for Higher Education.

The report also indicates that while the percentage of California's high school graduates who apply to the UC has increased from 5.8% to

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7.5% between 1979 and 1992, the actual number of in-state freshman applicants decreased by 2.9% in the last five years.

For all of California's ethnic groups, the report says the percent of admitted freshmen who enroll has declined since 1988. But the study says a decline in the freshman take rate is due in part to an increased selectivity of the UC campuses.

The Regents Special Committee on Affirmative Action Policies will consider a different study today that has recently been completed by the UC Admissions and Outreach office. The report indicates a sharp decline in underrepresented freshman enrollment between 1989 and 1992.

In this time, African-American enrollment

dropped from 1,177 to 842; Chicano/Latino enrollment fell from 2,991 to 2,678; and the enrollment rate of Native Americans declined 4.1% between 1989 and 1991, the study says.

In other business, UC President Jack Peltason is expected to deliver a status report on the 1993-94 budget early Friday. Details of his talk, however, will not be made public until today.

The State Legislature has been debating several options for the UC's budget recently, including the possibility of closing one or more of the nine UC campuses for an entire quarter.

The board is also exploring a joint meeting with the Cal State University Board of Trustees to hash out solutions to budget cuts facing both systems.

“A general objective of such a meeting would be to communicate to the citizens of California, and perhaps more directly to the members of the State Legislature, that education at the university level is significant, worthwhile, important and in deep financial trouble,” a statement from the Office of the President reads.

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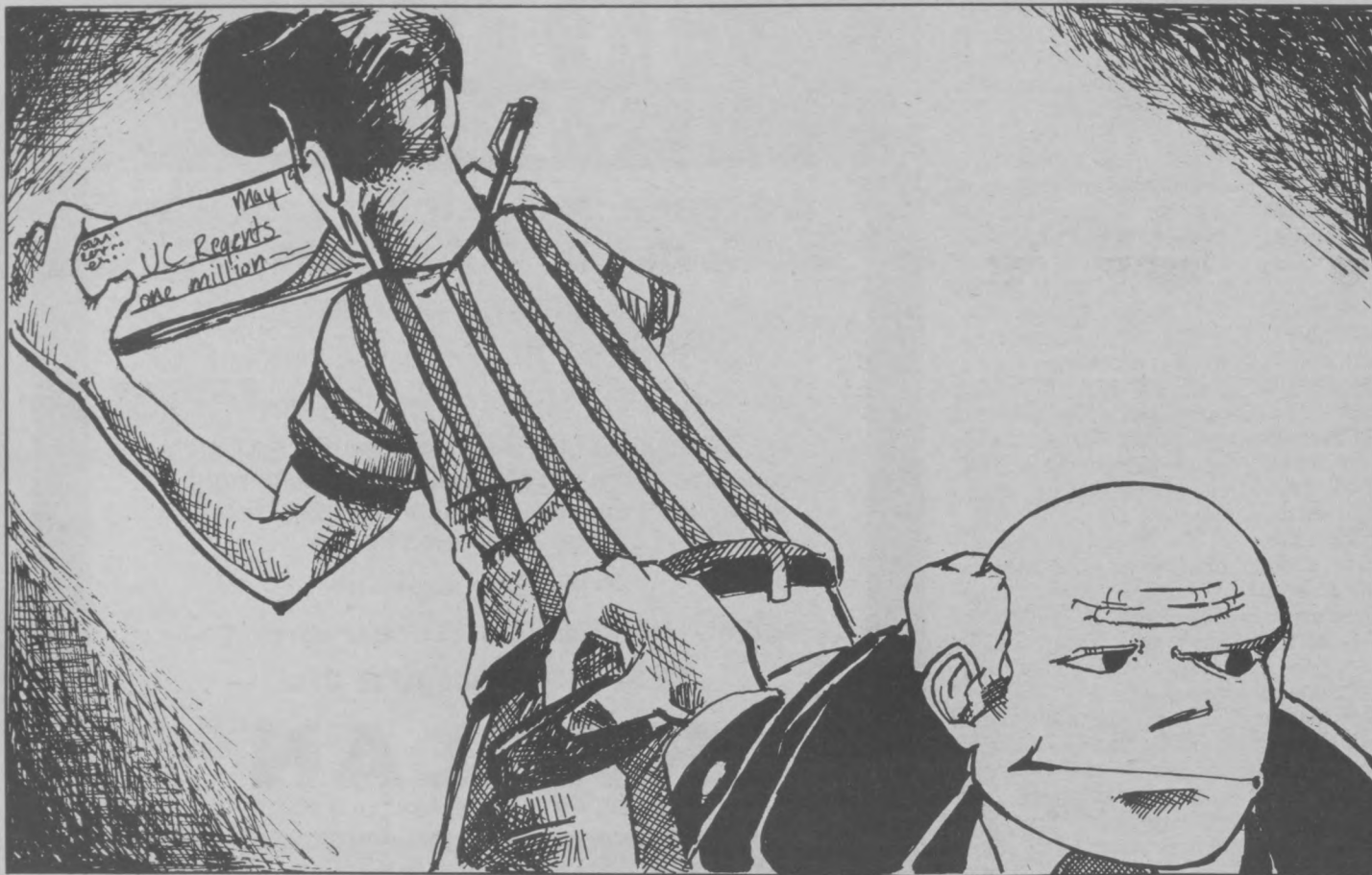
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OPINION

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—Ronald Reagan



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Not Just Fine

Rather Than a Deterrent to Student Sloth, Late Fees Are Just Another UC Hit-Up Job

Editorial

Consider this scene: Some students punch into the Registration by Telephone system to get a little impersonal service from the bureaucracy their fees support, only to hear "This is your second pass. Students are allowed blah calls for this pass, blah, blah, blah..." They get few classes and spend well into the third week of the quarter adjusting their schedules.

These students have forgotten to call and register during their first pass. At that point, a number of things happen to them. First, they lose their priority in registering and will be caught in a maelstrom of disheartening refusals as they realize all the classes they want are full. Then, they will be shocked and surprised by an extra \$50 on their BARC statements when they come. This because, figuring that closed classes are not a deterrent, the UCSB Registrar imposes a \$50 late registration fee on any students they don't hear from on the first pass. Then, as those students scramble for classes, every adjustment to their schedule after the first week of the quarter will cost \$3 in administrative fees.

First, it should be stated that losing a shot at an important class is deterrent enough. With at least 110-115 classes being dropped from Letters and Science next year, this punishment will certainly become more dire. If the fines are merely a deterrent or punitive measure they seem unnecessary. Furthermore, the \$3 fee for adding or dropping classes is outrageous. Class scarcity makes schedule adjustment a necessity, not a slothful or faultable activity. This should be recognized in light of contracting course offerings, and those fines should be dropped.

If we should be so lucky. Clearly someone is getting a profit; a student call during the second pass

does not cost more administratively than one in the first pass. In fact, the only reason it upsets Cheadle when they get a late call is because they use the first pass to determine who will be enrolling and who won't, which is necessary for planning. So who's getting the money?

The state of California. Instead of using fee money as spare change and filling in budget potholes with it, the administration sends those student dollars directly to the UC General Fund up in Oakland to be pooled for the next year's UC budget. Each time the General Fund grows, the state reduces their contribution to higher education by a similar amount. This allows the state to further its disengagement from its promise to fund higher public education.

If fines were a real deterrent, it would seem the money they raise would fluctuate as students wised up and quit calling late, making this an unpredictable and rather shaky revenue base. Not so. Fees and fines brought in \$133,497,382 across the UC's nine campuses last year, much of that from tardy pupils. The projections given to the state as to how much it can expect students to pay in fines are estimated modestly and according to historical counts of past student-fine coercions. If so, you can bet that the UC's number crunchers are counting on, say, \$120,000,000 next year. This means that they are counting on students to be late, and betting against their own deterrent. If students were deterred, the UC, and later the state, would lose about \$133,000,000 each year.

These fines stand as one more example of the University working in spite of its students instead of with or for them. Fine policy should be reconsidered, and the state should be held to its obligation to the UC.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Reader's Voice

Held Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Ms. Rebekah Milbourne's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 17), two things strike me. First, Ms. Milbourne's article contains some assertions with which I would like to take issue. Second, it seems as though Ms. Milbourne completely missed the points raised in Mr. Fairbanks' article, as her article is itself an example of the racially separatist train of thought which Mr. Fairbanks argued is ultimately destructive and is beneficial to no race or individual.

Ms. Milbourne writes that "[Racism] began with white Europeans in the early 15th century, when they wanted to expand their wealth, their land and their religion." Wrong. Racism in its various forms has been present since the beginning of recorded human existence, as passages from the Bible will testify regarding the persecution (by people who were by no means "white") of the Jews, for example.

Ms. Milbourne also writes "Now, do you see Black people, or have ever seen any other people of color oppressing and destroying the culture, history and dignity of another race? No!" Again, wrong. The systematic exploitation and persecution by nonwhites of other nationalities and/or races has happened numerous times throughout the world history. The atrocities committed by Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge provide an example.

Ms. Milbourne would also have us believe that racism is power. While I can't appeal to cold, hard facts, I believe she is incorrect here as well. While people in power definitely have an easier time practicing the racism, there is in my view no necessary connection between racism and power. Racism, in my opinion, is the blind exploitation or hatred of other people or races based on unjustifiable criteria such as skin color. Under this definition, the speech given at the Omega Psi Phi Step Show would qualify as a racist act.

Ms. Milbourne writes that "Omega Psi Phi has every right to call 'white' people 'devils' because only devils kill and destroy people. If you [Mr. Fairbanks] were to open your closed eyes and look at history more closely, maybe you would understand why Black people and other races have so much animosity against white people." Here Ms. Milbourne is missing Mr. Fairbanks' point. Feelings of animosity are certainly understandable, but the larger issue is how those feelings should be dealt with. Nobody in his or her right mind could deny the pain and damage inflicted throughout history by whites onto other races. However, lumping all present-day whites under the heading of devils is unjustifiable and destructive because there are many whites who strongly believe in and work for racial equality. The past can not be changed.



Hear and Be Heard

Jason Yelowitz

When I started my college career at UCSB in the fall of 1990, my introductory economics courses had quite an affect on me. I felt that a professor was not a good teacher, and I did not want to be in his class. I would decline and he would stop going. That would make me feel like a masochist like me who endured going to their mind-blowing drivel to get grades. For people that skipped class, I suggest!

I have long since abandoned that naive way of thinking. Considering what we pay in tuition each year, students have a right to be taught by professors who know how to teach. Conversely, if a professor is going to waste 30 hours of my time each quarter, he has a responsibility to make lectures interesting, and yes, entertaining.

I had a professor last quarter who must have thought the class was filled with Ph.D. students. His unintelligible gibberish went over everyone's heads, and when he tried to answer our questions he confused us even more.

I have a professor this quarter who speaks in plain English, but writes everything on the overhead verbatim. While he is trying to copy everything down (we have time to decipher what is important) the professor moves on. At this high level we do not have time to learn anything about how to copy from a screen and how to

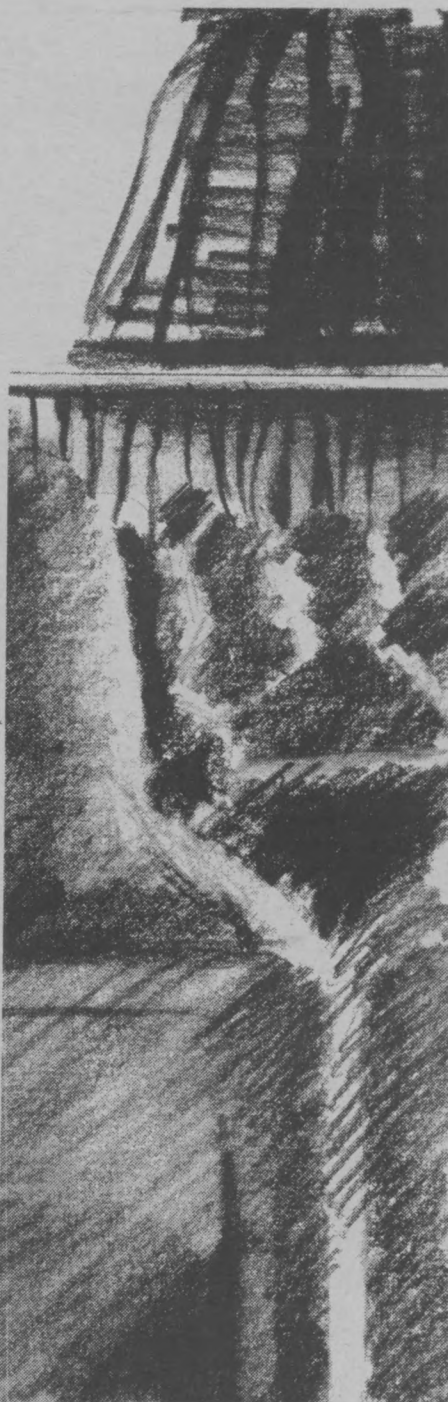
massage a bad writer's cramp.

I propose a two-part solution to help professors and lecturers at UCSB remember that they are here to do more than research; they are here to teach us and expand our minds:

1. Twice each year, the administration should require that all professors attend a workshop on effective teaching strategies, led by someone who knows how to communicate with students. Let Barry Tanowitz or Capt. Hoop reveal some of their secrets to their peers who have lost touch with the student mind. (Who but Capt. Hoop could consistently fill a military science class which has A.S. notes?)
2. Let students fill out evaluations of their professors at the middle of the quarter, instead of at the end. This would give professors the chance to adjust their teaching style to the needs of the current class instead of the future class. Also, students would have more incentive to take time and be honest in their evaluations, because they might actually reap the benefits of their own advice.

Having been at UCSB for a while, I realize that letters to the Nexus do little more than allow people to get things off their chests. I don't expect any major changes at this university, but if you are a professor who took the time to read this far, then you obviously give a damn. Now show that to your students.

Jason Yelowitz is a junior bus/econ major.



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Sometimes, I Just Have to Go Find My Secret Spot

J. Clayton Frech

Although I like to ignore it, the threat of the real world is just around the corner for most of us June graduates. With the coming 40+ hour work weeks, demanding bosses and the daunting task of climbing (more like clawing) our way to prosperity and happiness, our lives are only going to get more structured, less flexible and increasingly boring and static. Never again will most of us be able to take a spontaneous four-day weekend off to go to Las Vegas, Tahoe or Mexico. Never again will we be able to spend a Wednesday afternoon on the bench at Sam's, drinking to celebrate the

Then name it, even if it already has an official name. And most importantly, go back to it every chance you get.

completion of a midterm, let alone spend an entire summer frolicking in I.V.

But there are some things we can do to combat the inevitability of becoming old, responsible and complacent. Traveling is one. It's a great hobby, but I would advise everybody to go one step further: don't just travel, find a place somewhere that you can call your secret spot, your very own paradise. A paradise that suits your needs perfectly, whether you surf, ski, bike, backpack, camp or just enjoy solitude and nature. Find it completely on your own, using skill, luck or a combination of the two. Then name it, even if it already has an official name. And most importantly, go back to it every chance you get.

Only a couple of years ago did I stumble upon the benefits of having my own secret spot. Right now I've got one such spot down in Northern Baja, although I'm always looking for new ones. Although locals call it Bahia Tranquila due to the calm water out in front, my friends and I named it Bahita Troopa, due to the difficulty my Isuzu Trooper had in getting there. It is my own beach paradise, a few miles from a tiny fishing village, light years from civilization as we know it.

OK, maybe it's not really "secret" in the true sense of the word. So what if I occasionally have to camp alongside fellow travelers ... last year I met a retired couple that had been coming to Bahita Troopa for over 20 years. More important is the fact that my friends and I found it, all on our own, while exploring a few hours south of Ensenada. I just turned off Highway 1 onto a rutted dirt road that headed toward the Pacific. And it wasn't just a one night stand either, I've kept up my relationship with Bahita Troopa by visiting it at least once a year.

The benefits of having your own secret spot are many. Most surfers can probably relate, for we are constantly combing the globe in search of lonely waves. Scuba divers can relate too, since serious divers have their own private caves and crevices that they frequent. You don't need to surf or dive to appreciate a secret spot, but you should know how to enjoy solitude, nature, and the thrill and adventure of finding a place that is just perfect in your mind, for your purposes.

Bahita Troopa is perfect for my purposes. It's a fairly wide canyon, carved out by a river which flows during winter storms. I camp as close to beach as I can get, while staying on the soft sand of the river bed and ensuring adequate wind protection. There are cliffs on each side of the canyon, helping to protect the surf from wind. The surf is usually decent out in front, just a run-of-the-mill beach break, but rarely do I have to share the waves with anyone but close friends.

This is where I am going on June 13, the day after I do the infamous "walk" on the Faculty Club green. As the day to do this walk nears all of our horizons (seniors and freshmen alike), I encourage everybody to seek out their own secret spot. Do it before the real world comes crashing down. Maybe go down to Mexico, or up to Canada or anywhere uncharted and unexplored by you.

A fellow Baja traveler once gave me the simple advice that "Every road goes somewhere." Go out there, turn off on that dirt road to "somewhere," and find yourself a secret spot.

J. Clayton Frech is a Nexus columnist.



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and calling present-day whites "devils" can only make things worse.

Mr. Fairbanks was not attempting to justify the past actions of the white race, he was instead calling on the members of all races to confront that past and deal with it in such a manner so as to come together, learn from history and create a better future. The challenge facing us is how to conduct ourselves now and in the future. Shall we acknowledge that "racism rears its ugly head" for every generation to confront, and unite to face the problems? Or, shall we be defeated by history and submit to racism, retreating to our separate racial camps and calling names while the real problems run rampant?

From actions such as the racist Step Show speech and the defensive, antagonistic tone of Ms. Milbourne's article, it seems as though some people are set on retreating, which is very unfortunate. It would in my view be better if Ms. Milbourne and those who think as she does were to absorb the wisdom of two quotes attributed to Booker T. Washington, American educator and Black leader: "There is no escape — man drags down man or man raises up man," and "You can't hold a man down without being down there with him."

DAMIAN CAPOZZOLA

My Suggestions?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The debate over what to cut at UCSB reminds me of the summer I worked at the Harbor Restaurant. At the Harbor, there seemed to be more managers than employees, all telling the employees different things to do different ways at the same time. To divulge the allegory, the overendowment of incompetent managers at the Harbor equivocates the overendowment of incompetent administrators at UCSB.

My suggestion for cuts? I, along with the rest of the students, was never asked, but:

1. Maybe \$2.5 million in administrators and bureaucratic expenses is the ticket.
 2. **Stop building!** I have seen too many parking lots paved and too many buildings built. Some people want to keep this school a medium sized school, not a UCLA.
 3. Across-the-board, vertical not horizontal, departmental cuts.
 4. Programs that affect the least amount of people.
- The office of the provost let me know that across-the-board cuts, in their opinion, do not solve the problem. They feel eliminating the Physical Activities Dept., a department that does not grant degrees, is the answer. I disagree. Physical Activities makes the other classes bearable. This school is unique in that we are not charged for these activities — people who nor-

mally could not afford to learn new sports have been able to because of the P.A. Dept.

A healthy body leads to a healthy mind. Because of my tenure on the crew team and the P.A. classes I have taken I have learned to budget my time, to resist procrastination, to value my fitness and to resist the draw of television, exercising instead of transforming into a couch potato.

Thirteen thousand, three hundred forty-three people enroll in P.A. classes each year. The department pays for the upkeep of campus buildings and grounds. It also provides coaches for children in the community, as well as day care. We, the students, have paid for our new RecCen. Let us *all* use it!

MATT STEWART

See Here, Galbraith

Editor, Daily Nexus:

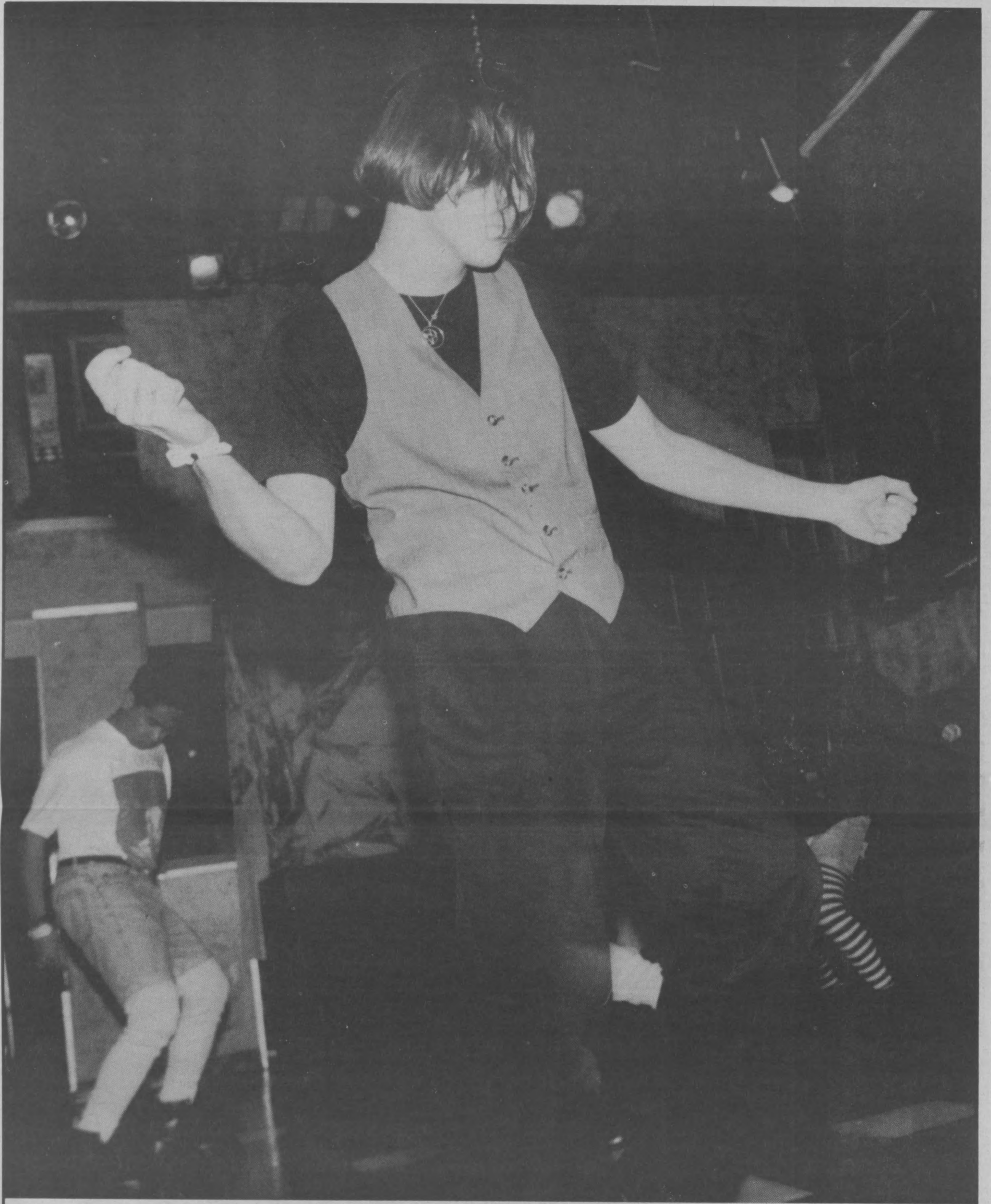
I'm writing in regard to the article written by Rayne Galbraith (Daily Nexus, "Those Terrible TGs," May 18) concerning her perception of greek functions. Galbraith, in as nonconfrontational way as possible, I am asking you to check your facts before you rip the greek system.

I am a member of "the fraternity on Pardall Road," and had you even bothered to ask any one of the brothers working on the party, they would have told you it was for our annual Pirates date party, not some "jungle" theme or three-way or four-way. You state that we were doing "construction weeks ahead of time" where in fact we started working on it Tuesday afternoon.

As for your comment on us "wasting time and money on these decadent, elitist parties" I have two answers. First, as for the time issue, we use this weekend party as a point in our quarter to get together, using teamwork to build something that pledges, actives and alumni can enjoy. If I needed someone to tell me how I should use my time "constructively," I would have never left home. As far as the money issue goes, many of the brothers, like myself, in our house work to support ourselves, so how we spend our money is up to us. Also, many of the supplies that are used are then given to other houses that recycle them for their parties.

As for the rest of your article, I definitely agree with you. I think that racism, homophobia and ignorance about these areas should be stamped out. Your information comes from another school, at a different time, but the message is still appropriate. Philanthropic functions are part of our house as well as many others on campus, and the formation of GRACE, which is a greek body working for racial equality. We are not looking for pats on the back, but at least to get honest representation.

DANIEL OTT



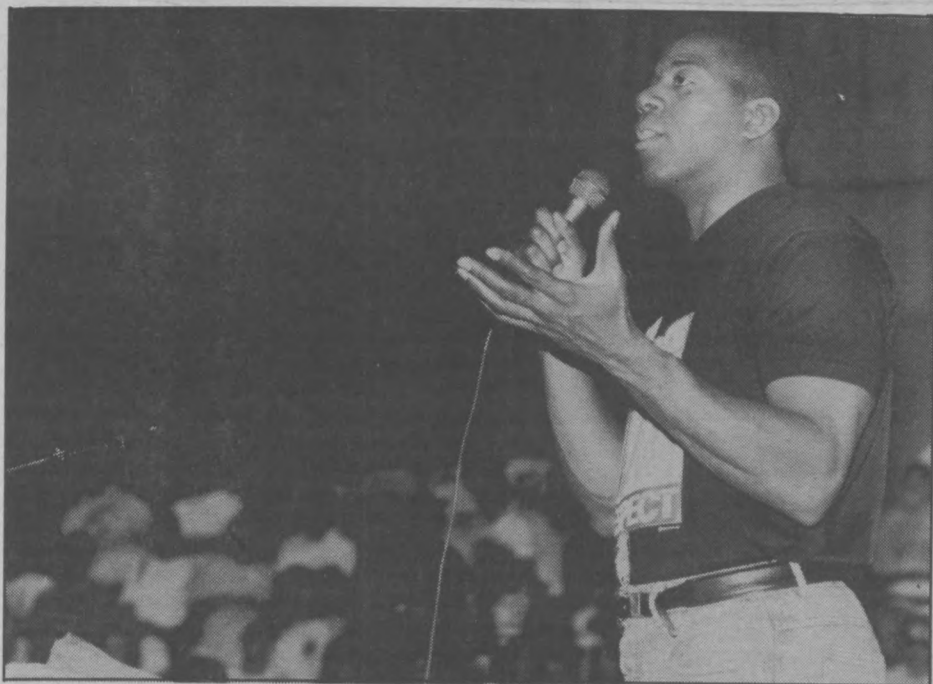
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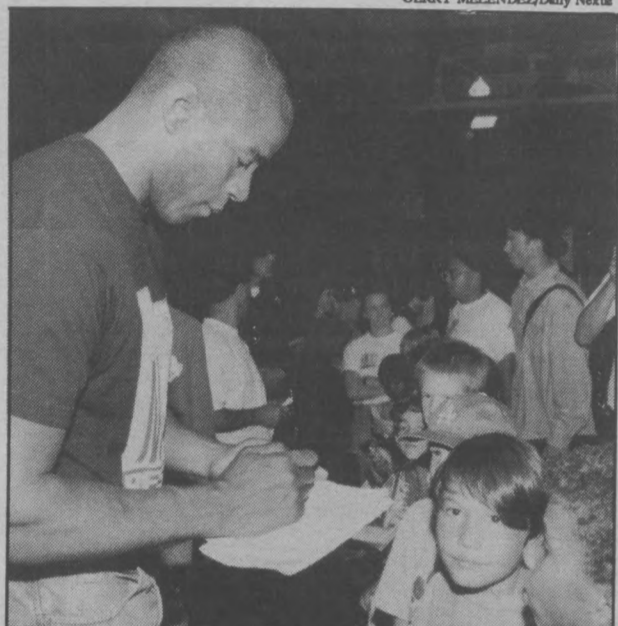


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level of intensity of the students' feelings for the department. I was there to listen to the point of view of the students, and all of this will be taken into consideration in the painful process of dealing with the budget cuts," he said.

Zimmerman added that he and other administrators in the College of Letters and Science are currently working with student representatives to explore ways of resolving the issue.



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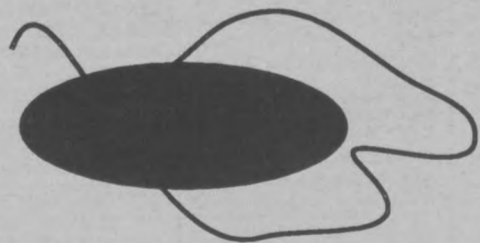
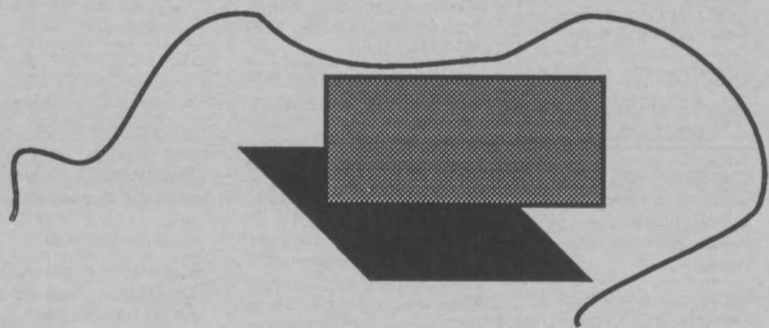
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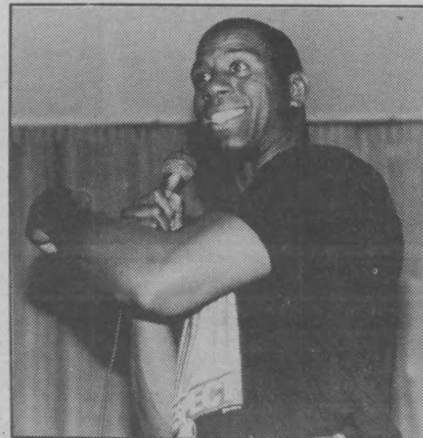
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Working Some Magic



Big Crowds, Some Laughs and a Cause

Magic Johnson Puts on a Show at UCSB

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Magic Johnson, his professional basketball days behind him and exhibition basketball days just ahead, embraced his temporary role as stand-up comedian and campus activist Wednesday in a visit to UCSB. Johnson, arriving midway through the 2-hour rally to support the endangered Physical Activities Dept., played host to a number of questions from students and told the packed Rob Gym crowd that he identified with their desire to spare Physical Activities classes from budget cuts.

"When I was at Michigan State University, as a student you looked forward to those activities and those classes," he told the audience. "Out of all the ones you have to take, you want to have those other ones — those electives — that you can just ease on in. You got enough with the 12 to 16 credits already that you have to take."

Told that it takes \$600,000 a year to keep the P.A. Dept. operating, Johnson responded to a student's cry to "throw it down" by pledging \$25,000 to the department. He also called for students to contact alumni

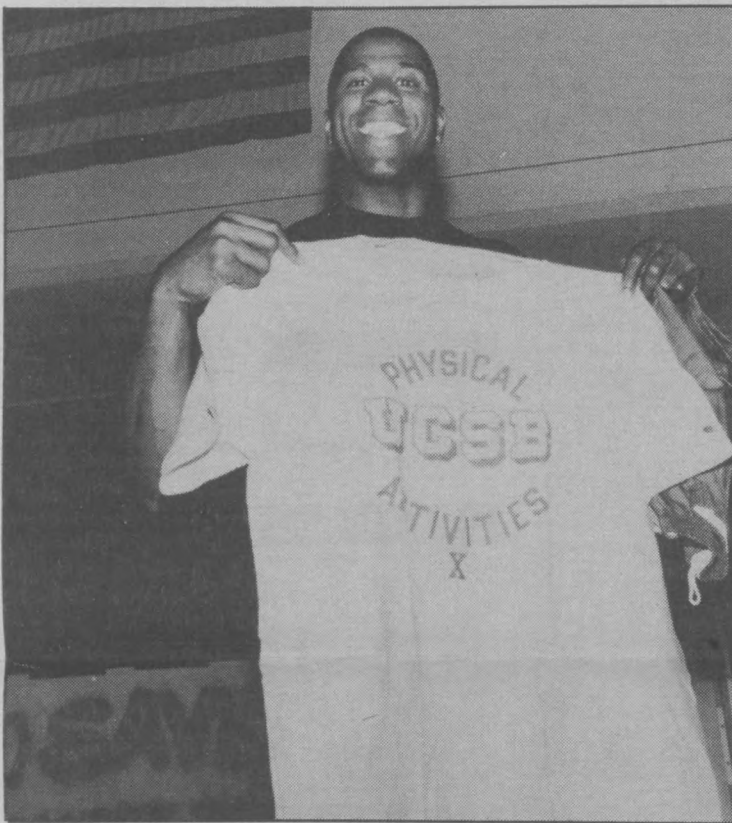
and trustees for support.

Johnson, who once held his summer basketball camp in Santa Barbara and, as a member of the Lakers, took part in pre-playoff practices in the area, also gave a lighthearted assessment of UCSB's academic atmosphere.

"This is heaven. You look outside and you got the beach," he said to loud applause from the crowd. "How can you be out studying? What kind of grades do you guys get? You got a lot of pressure on you coming to school here."

"At Michigan State, we didn't have pressure," he added. "There was a lot of snow and everybody went to class, so you went to class. You went to class to see people. If you didn't go to class, you wouldn't see anybody."

"Here, it's double pressure.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Earvin "Magic" Johnson and his signature smile took center stage at the Rob Gym rally to help save the P.A. Department.

Because I know if I'm seeing that beach out there and my class is over here to the right, I don't know if I make it to the right."

Johnson made a point to bypass the assembled media and field questions directly from students. Though many in attendance raised their hands with something to ask, Johnson called on members of the

crowd at random.

Among the eight questions taken from students:

What game in your career did you like the most?

"Probably that game against Boston [in which the Lakers won the NBA Championship]. That's probably the greatest moment not only in my life, but also in the Lakers' because we finally got them."

Are there any negative feelings between you and Karl Malone [who publicly stated that Johnson should not play in the NBA with the AIDS virus]?

"There's no hard feelings. I'm a real person so I come at you for real, and so he should have come at me for real."

"I knew the real motive behind all this — [the Utah Jazz] knew they would have to deal with the Lakers if I was on the team. The bad thing about it was, they turn around and still got beat."

Do you think you are better

than Michael Jordan?

"Let me just say this, the things that Michael Jordan does he's the best at. The things I do I think I'm the best at. There's nobody that can do what Michael Jordan can do. He's the greatest. I mean what can you say? But the thing that I like is that he's got two [championship] rings, and I got five."

Johnson's speech was the final portion of the "Save P.A." rally, which also featured support from men's basketball players Ray Kelly and Michael Meyer and former baseball player Damon Jones.

"We're here to have an education, but physical activities spices our education," Kelly told the crowd. "It adds life, it adds fun. How many people here have fallen asleep in biology? Now how many have fallen asleep in a P.A. class?"

Johnson also used the opportunity to promote his exhibition basketball game against collegiate all-stars next Wednesday night at the Thunderdome.

"I watched the [UCSB] game against UNLV," he said. "You guys were making so much noise I had to put cotton in my ears at home. I was so excited, when my wife came and checked me out, I was sweating like I was in the game. And I'll tell you, you guys do not sit down."

"That's why I said, 'I have to have that game here,' because I want to see what kind of atmosphere you guys bring."

Bruins Dump UCSB Into Next Year

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

In what was the season finale for the UCSB baseball team, the Gauchos got spanked by the UCLA Bruins yesterday 13-4 in Westwood. The loss dropped Santa Barbara's record to 24-30-1, completing its worst season since 1988.

The game was blown wide open in the seventh inning as UCLA scored eight runs that turned a 5-4 game into a 13-4 rout.

One interesting twist to the game was that the Bruins (33-20) starting pitcher was Gary Adcock. Adcock attended UCSB in his freshman year, but transferred to UCLA following the 1989 season.

UCSB got to Adcock (3-3) early, scoring a run in the first inning as Matt Bokemeier lined a single and scored when Rich Haar followed with an RBI dou-

ble to left center field.

After the Bruins tied the game with a run off Gaucho pitcher Brian Stephenson (5-4), who was making the first start in his college career, Santa Barbara tallied another run in the second inning. Freshman Zach Elliot smashed a leadoff solo home run to left field, his eighth of the season and fourth in his last four games.

UCLA's Ryan McGuire put the Bruins up for good in the bottom of the third inning as his two-RBI double scored Gar Vallone, who had walked and David Roberts who had singled. Dave Deiter extended the lead to 4-2 in the fourth inning when he connected for a two-out solo home run, his first of the year.

UCLA added another run in the sixth inning, but the Gauchos were up to the task, coming back with two runs in the top half of the seventh inning as Jeremy Sherman led off with a walk and scored when catcher Mark Umemoto stroked an RBI double.

Freshman Wynter Phoenix followed with an infield single, pushing Umemoto to third. Umemoto scored on a bizarre play as Bokemeier crushed a line drive to center field, but the ball was caught and Phoenix was caught running off first base, but Umemoto tagged up from third and beat the throw to first base to double up Phoenix.

That set up the disastrous bottom half of the frame which started with John Myrow's solo home run off Steve Lane

But the real floodgates opened as Mike Mitchell singled, Chris Lohman hit an RBI single, David Ravitz hit an RBI single, Dieter hit an RBI single, Vallone hit an RBI double, Mike Wolger dropped Roberts' fly ball for two runs and Myrow hit a sacrifice fly to finish off the scoring and UCSB's season.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
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UCLA 1 0 2 1 0 1 8 0 x 13 15 0
WP:Adcock (3-3) LP:Stevenson (5-4)
2B—Haar, Prince, Umemoto (UCSB), McGuire, Vallone, Lohman (UCLA), HR—Elliot 8 (UCSB), Myrow 4, Dieter 1 (UCLA).

Tarheel a Thorn in Markovits' Side Again at NCAA Tournament

For UCSB junior Laszlo Markovits, the time spent competing at the NCAA Individual Tournament in Athens, Ga., has taken on a familiar and frustrating pattern.

Yet again Markovits drew North Carolina's Roland Thornquist in the first round, and again it was Markovits who was sent packing in straight sets losing 6-4, 6-4, Wednesday to the tournament's #8 seed. Thornquist needed just one broken serve in each of the sets to go on to victory in this baseline clash between two players who learned the game on the slow, red clay courts of Europe.

Bounced in straight sets in the first round of the 1992 NCAA Tournament by Thornquist, Markovits was looking for better results this time around. And why not? After all, he ended the 1993 season strong, winning 13 of his last 16

matches — boosting his national ranking to #21 — and he seemed to be peaking at just the right time.

Markovits indicated before the match that how far he might go in the tournament would depend a lot on the draw he received, since he was not among the 16 players seeded in the event.

The NCAA Tournament has not been kind lately to UCSB players. Last year Santa Barbara's David Decret — ranked #15 nationally — was eliminated in the first round by Alabama-Birmingham's Frank Schaffner. The doubles team of Decret and Markovits was also shown the door in the first round of last year's tournament with a loss to Michael Shyjan and Michael Zimmerman of Harvard.

—Brian Pillsbury