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# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## UC Paid for Wine, Dinner Parties Through Uehling's Office

### \$22,054 Spent on Drinks Alone for Entertainment at Chancellor's House

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling has spent more than \$22,000 on wine, beer and liquor for entertainment at her university residence, and tens of thousands more for decorative flowers, dinners, official functions, travel and charitable contributions.

A *Daily Nexus* review of accounting records from June 1987, when Uehling arrived at UCSB, to June 1992, shows the UC's Administrative Fund stocked the bar at her house with \$22,054.45 worth of alcoholic beverages. Decorative flowers claimed another \$6,002.13.

Entertainment related expenses made up the bulk of Uehling's Administrative Fund expenditures each year, with approximately \$20,000 annually going to parties, dinners and supplies for similar events.

The Administrative Fund, established by the UC regents in 1978, is used to cover "business-related expenses" incurred by chancellors and other top officers

and is drawn entirely from non-state funds. Most of its money comes from the Searles Fund, an unrestricted endowment.

Uehling's total allotment for the 1992-93 year was \$31,100, while the system as a whole doled out \$571,000 to chancellors, top UC officials, and directors of Dept. of Energy Laboratories.

According to figures from the UC Office of the President, Uehling received the second-largest allotment among chancellors, just behind her peers at UC Berkeley and UCLA who received \$33,600 each.

Other fund expenditures by Uehling include: more than \$10,000 in charitable donations and goodwill gifts, frequent official functions such as faculty awards dinners or staff parties costing more than \$1,000 each, and restaurant and catering bills for meals with prospective hires, donors or colleagues at UCSB.

For instance, one open dinner to honor outgoing Acting Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson in June 1988 cost \$1,734.63. A second departing administrator's farewell dinner, attended by 10 Cheadle Hall officials, rang up a bill of \$544.49. Another meal earlier that year featured stuffed mussels, white chocolate mousse, carrot and green bean julienne and chicken breast with a mustard cream sauce, at a cost of \$498.10.

A June 1989 luau for student leaders, complete with tiki torches, saw 52 guests and cost the university \$807.32, while a birthday party for Chancellor Emeritus Vernon Cheadle and nine friends tallied \$630.47.

Uehling also regularly hosted dinners, banquets and holiday parties for her senior officers, one of which in December 1990 cost \$1,309.49 and was attended exclusively by administrators and their spouses, with the exception of two top members of the faculty's Academic Senate.

Uehling used a smaller portion of the fund to make goodwill contributions to various groups, like the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, the March of Dimes, the Music Academy of the West, the Anti-Defamation League and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The Administrative Fund also paid for many other items such as newspaper subscriptions, more than \$150 worth of compact discs, new drapes and \$40 candlestick holders for her house, a plane ticket to Indonesia for Uehling and her husband and a \$50 tuxedo rental for an escort when Uehling attended a December 1991 holiday event hosted by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young.

See **FUND**, p.5

## Faculty to Cast Votes for Speech & Hearing

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Faculty members will be asked to decide the probable fate of the speech and hearing program by casting a vote by mail over the next few weeks, the Academic Senate said Wednesday.

At a meeting last month, the Faculty Legislature approved a resolution that appeared to put an end to the uncertainty surrounding speech and hearing's future.

But a mail-in vote of the entire senate could bring the program's fate to the legislature's floor for at least the third time in three years.

The department, which has been riddled with controversy since 1989, was shown favorable consideration when the legislative body voted 22 to 15 in favor of a resolution to retain the speech and hearing program.

"The Faculty Legislature directs the Graduate Division and the Graduate Council to allow a limited number of graduate admissions to the Speech and Hearing Sciences Dept. and the Executive Committee of Letters and Science to reinstate the undergraduate program," reads the resolution, which was proposed by Physics Professor Raymond Sawyer.

Recently, 79 senate members signed a petition prompting the mail vote and blocking the resolution until the entire senate casts a vote to decide the program's future, said Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

Elated by the passage of the resolution, Speech and Hearing Professor Roger Ingham was displeased with the prospect of

more uncertainty in the program's future with the decision to call for the mail-in vote.

"This is exceedingly frustrating, particularly for those students who are so thrilled with the opportunity to continue in the program," Ingham said. "We are cautiously confident ... that we will persuade faculty that it's important not to kill a discipline. We are very, very anxious to get the result."

Approximately 800 senate members are eligible to vote, including all tenured faculty and emeriti professors.

Douglass said a notice of the vote must be mailed out along with all relevant pro and con statements at least a week before ballots are sent. Those materials should be sent out today, he said.

The controversy around the program began when a 1990 review indicated there was severe infighting among the department faculty. Since then, three major committees — including the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, the Letters and Science Executive Committee and the Graduate Council — have recommended the program's closure in varying degrees.

Biological Sciences Professor Eduardo Orias, who was chair of a committee that recommended a phased plan to retain the department, said the vote will be beneficial in making as many voices heard as possible.

"It would have been better if the faculty legislature vote had stood, but it's such an important matter that it's probably healthy that people will have a chance to vote," he said.

## Panelists Highlight Civil Rights Movement

By Daniela Matson  
Reporter

Four speakers closely examined the civil rights struggles of oppressed groups Wednesday by sharing personal experiences during a panel discussion held in Girvetz Theater.

"Marching for Our Rights: Perspectives on Civil Rights/Marches in the U.S.," gave the panelists a chance to talk about their participation in various marches, and allowed them to give advice on how to become more politically active on campus and in the community.

Chicano Studies Asst. Profes-

sor Dr. Antonia Casteneda spoke about the struggle of California farm workers. The movement was remarkable because masses of people organized and effected change despite skepticism on the part of many outsiders, she said.

Issues of reproductive freedom and abortion rights were addressed by UCSB alumni and activist Gretchen Johnson, who attended a march in Washington D.C. for lesbian, gay and bisexual rights.

Although she appreciated the "totally empowering aura" of the event, she was disappointed because she felt that it "ended up being a severe political plat-

form" used by politicians to state their pro-choice positions before the election.

"There are more issues that are touched upon when I go to rallies where people aren't so interested in who's listening to them," Johnson said.

Jeffrey Moss, assistant campus coordinator for the Americans with Disabilities Act, spoke of his participation in the Washington march.

"It was the first time for many people to experience being in the majority for a time," Moss said. "It was nice to have a feeling of being comfortable holding

See **PANEL**, p.3

## Chamberlin Opposes Proposed Foot Patrol Staff Cut

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

The elimination of at least three positions at the already understaffed Isla Vista Foot Patrol, due mainly to university budget cuts, was the main concern of county and law enforcement officials who gathered in I.V. Wednesday.

Standing in front of the Foot Patrol office, 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin called for cooperation between county and university officials to save this valuable element of public service to the campus community, he said.

"I believe that we are getting a top level of communication with the chancellor," Chamberlin said. "We will wait and see if she is responsive when it comes to her decision either to overturn [the cuts] or implement them."

Sheriff Jim Thomas also urged a second look at the possible reduction of a 14-member



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Third district Supervisor Willy Chamberlin and Sheriff Jim Thomas opposed budget cuts that could eliminate positions at the I.V. Foot Patrol.

staff that has to cope with violent crime and arrest rates comparable to those in the Goleta and other south coast areas.

"We're here today to express our concern for public safety in

the Isla Vista community," Thomas said. "And we're asking that the university reconsider this issue."

See **PATROL**, p.5

## Apple Starts Ad Campaign Aimed at IBM Users in Russia

**SAN JOSE (AP)** — Apple Computer Inc. will begin trying to lure computer users in the former Soviet Union away from IBM Thursday with a television commercial that portrays Big Blue as Big Brother.

The 60-second spot is a low-cost, high-stakes gambit to promote Macintosh computers in a part of the world where IBM and IBM-compatible PCs are dominant and to position Apple as a player in the market as it develops.

"We wanted to make a big splash in the former Soviet Union," Apple spokeswoman Kate Paisley said Wednesday. "It's a way to immediately and quickly grab the attention of the Russian people."

The ad is a remake of Apple's most famous commercial: a spot that aired — just once — during the 1984 Super Bowl and played upon the "Big Brother" theme of George Orwell's 1984.

Orwell's book dealt with a totalitarian society which used two-way monitors to control its populace and relied on "thought police" to root out ideas such as love and truth.

WORLD

*"We wanted to make a big splash in the former Soviet Union. It's a way to immediately and quickly grab the attention of the Russian people."*

Kate Paisley

Apple Computer Inc. spokeswoman

In the original ad, which cost \$600,000 to produce and \$800,000 for Apple to air, thousands of drone-like people seated in an auditorium are mesmerized by a man speaking on a huge video screen.

A woman runner chased by riot police enters the arena and hurls a sledgehammer through the screen, which explodes in white light and a windstorm, symbolically freeing the people.

The remake, which Apple is paying just \$20,000 to air half a dozen times on Thursday during most major news programs in Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States, dubs in Russian audio that obliquely pokes at Apple's traditional rival, the International Business Machines Corp.

"For more than 20 years, Europe, Asia, America — the whole world — all toiled under the dominance of one personal computer system. A system whose flexibility discouraged independent thought and creativity. A system whose power went unchallenged. Until Apple created Macintosh," the ad intones.

"The right to choose. The right to think. The right to be an individual. Apple Computer now in Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States," it says.

IBM spokesman David Harrah said Wednesday he was "mystified" about the reference. He noted that IBM and Apple are working closely on several fronts under joint venture arrangements, including one which developed the new PowerPC microprocessor.

## German Parliament Decides to Repeal Right of Asylum

**BONN, Germany (AP)**

—Parliament shut the door on hundreds of thousands of refugees Wednesday with a landmark vote that struck down the guaranteed right of all foreigners to seek asylum in Germany.

The 521-132 vote to dispose of the guarantee came after 13 hours of heated debate.

The move is expected to be approved by the parliament's upper house, the Bundesrat, on Friday. If approved, it will take effect July 1.

Some 10,000 leftist militants formed a human chain around the government center and pelted police with rocks, bottles and firecrackers. Legislators were brought to the session by ferry or helicopter.

Officials say the law will protect those threatened with political repression while keeping out economic migrants.

The new law will turn away most asylum-seekers at the country's borders and return those who arrive at sea or airports, unless they come from countries at war or run by dictators.

For the hundreds of thousands of foreigners already in Germany and waiting for their asylum applications to be processed, the new law will also make it far less likely that they will be able to stay.

More than 2 million refugees have entered the country since 1989.



## San Francisco, East Coast Benefit Most From 1980s

**WASHINGTON (AP)**

—Residents of big East Coast metropolitan areas appeared to benefit the most from the economic expansion of the 1980s, according to income data released by the government Wednesday.

From 1981 to 1991, per capita personal income growth clearly exceeded the national average in the metropolitan areas of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, the Commerce Dept. said.

It was close to average in San Francisco and Chicago and below average in Los Angeles, where the 1991 income of \$20,967 was 59.5% higher than 1981. The national per capita income average was \$19,091 in 1991 with personal incomes rising an average of 73.4% for the decade.

Commerce Dept. analyst Wallace K. Bailey said the higher-than-average population growth in Los Angeles held down the per capita income figure.

"If the population growth in Los Angeles is being driven by immigration then that means people are coming in with relatively low incomes," Bailey said.

Per capita income in San Francisco, the top-ranked metropolitan area at \$30,555, was nearly triple the income in the bottom-ranked area, McAllen, Texas, at \$9,230. San Francisco's income rise was 77.5% from 1981 to 1991.



## Trustees Intent on Naming School After César Chavez

**BAKERSFIELD (AP)**

—Despite a threat of recall, three trustees of California's largest elementary school district remain firm in their intent to name a school after Cesar Chavez, one of the most controversial figures in the area's history.

The divisions that Chavez triggered between farm workers who revered "La Causa," the cause, and farmers who despised his strikes and boycotts live on despite his death on April 22.

A majority of the school board voted a few weeks ago to name their next school after the founder of the United Farm Workers union.

Grape grower Jon Waters then presented them with notices Wednesday night that he intends to seek their ouster from office, but the trustees refused to back down.

"Cesar meant much more than just a labor leader — he is our only leader," said trustee Peter Parra. "Cesar brought us hope."

Parra told Waters that he has "a democratic right" to seek recall of the three trustees who chose the name Cesar Chavez Elementary School.

"However, if I am recalled, you will not kill the school; you will not kill the name," Parra said. "It's too big for you, and it's too big for me."



## Supreme Court to Reinstate Ousted Pakistan Parliament

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — The Supreme Court restored Pakistan's ousted government Wednesday, dealing a blow to Benazir Bhutto's dreams of an imminent political comeback.

The judges ruled 10-1 that President Ghulam Ishaq Khan overstepped his constitutional authority on April 18 when he dismissed his bitter rival Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his 30-month government on charges of corruption, economic mismanagement and political incompetence.

"The president's action was illegal and unconstitutional," was the one-line judgement announced by Chief Justice Nasim Hasan Shah.

Ms. Bhutto, who was deposed as prime minister by Ishaq Khan on similar charges in 1990, had backed the president in his move against Sharif, believing that new elections scheduled for July 14 would return her to power.

## Federal Indictment Brought Against Defense Contractor

**MIAMI, Florida (AP)** — A U.S. defense contractor and a Chilean arms dealer were indicted Wednesday on federal charges of illegally shipping weapons materials out of the United States for production of cluster bombs sold to Iraq.

Teledyne Industries Inc. of Los Angeles, the Chilean arms company Industrias Cardoen Limitada and the company's wealthy owner, Carlos Cardoen, were indicted after a 31-month federal investigation.

The indictment alleges munitions-grade zirconium was shipped from Teledyne to Cardoen's arms company in Chile during the 1980s and was enough for as many as 24,000 cluster bombs to be used by Iraq during its war with Iran.

The indictment also named Cardoen's Swissco Management Group Inc., two Cardoen employees and two Teledyne employees.

Teledyne, Cardoen and Cardoen's company were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Arms Export Control Act.

## California Taxpayers Will Pay for Clinton's Haircut

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — President Clinton's image-bruising \$200 trim last week was also a bad hair day for taxpayers. The extra-hour's pay for more than 74 police and California Highway Patrol officers exceeded \$1,800.

Hair stylist Cristophe performed his handiwork on the presidential locks for nearly an hour aboard Air Force One while the nation's gleaming Boeing 747 airliner idled at Los Angeles International Airport.

Clinton has apologized, saying he didn't realize two of the four L.A. airport runways were closed while he got the haircut.

Approximately 35 police officers and sergeants, one lieutenant and scores of Secret Service agents and CHP officers were required to wait at the airport until Air Force One lifted off for Washington.

The average hourly pay for a police officer is \$25, and overtime would boost that to \$37-an-hour, said Wendell Nichols, the police department's commanding officer of fiscal operations.

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## Weather

As the school year winds down, one must wonder what future there is for the state of California. No jobs, no money, no services. So, what say we all move. We'll all move out for a year, let the place go bankrupt, then come back and start over. Out with the old, in with the anarchy. And the first one up against the wall will be Pete Wilson, where every disenfranchised resident of California will have the opportunity to throw a copy of his budget at him.

- Moon rise 11:51a, Fri. Moon set 12:57a.
- High 72, low 52, Sunset 8:08p, Fri. Sunrise 5:58a
- Tides: Hi, 4:17p (4.0), Lo, 9:09a (0.0)/9:41p (2.3)

The Magic has gone..... home

# Hunger Strike to Begin at UCLA

By Dawn B. Mabalon  
UCLA Daily Bruin Staff

A hunger strike was called Tuesday by five UCLA students, a professor and a concerned parent in an effort to force administrators to create a Chicano studies department.

Professor Jorge Mancillas and students formed a camping site in the grassy area next to Murphy Hall and are refusing to eat until administrators negotiate student demands, which include creation of the department and the resignation of Chancellor Charles Young. "We are starting a fast to let Charles Young understand our conviction and our determination to get a Chicano studies department," said first-year student Cindy Montanez, whose father Manuel will also fast. "We vow not to eat until all our demands are met."

"I'm frustrated," Manuel Montanez said. "I'm not an educated person [like Young], but I'm willing to use my pen and paper, and hands and heart to do my best."

Young said Monday that he will not change his position on the issue, despite pressure from legislators, community leaders, faculty members and students.

"The issue is resolved," he said. "Students are wasting their time."

The hunger strike is the latest in a series of protests that arose from Young's April 28 announcement that he will not create a Chicano studies department, which students and faculty have requested for two decades. In the past three weeks, several rallies have drawn crowds of hundreds demanding a

department. Currently, Chicano Studies operates as an interdepartmental program with a major and a specialization.

State Senators Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) and Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), along with several city and county officials, recently pledged their support for a department.

According to Cindy Montanez, Young "forced us to take this severe action" because he "refused to negotiate and speak with us. We're putting our lives on the line," she said.

However, the strikers are "prepared medically, spiritually and academically," according to senior Marcus Aguilar, one of the strikers.

Students brought blankets, bottled water and books to the campsite. Other students, faculty members and legislators will fast periodically, organizers said.

Students are also asking faculty members to boycott the Faculty Center, site of the May 11 sit-in in which 83 students were arrested and jailed, while others say they will picket the center until they gain faculty support for the hunger strikers.

"The Faculty Center symbolizes an exclusive institution on campus, full of pomp and decadence," Aguilar said.

The majority of the arrested students are charged with misdemeanors, but students concerned about university disciplinary action are asking the university to drop all charges.

According to Young, that decision is left up to Dean of Students Ray Goldstone.

## PANEL

Continued from p.1  
hands and being comfortable being affectionate."

Bamby Levy, a junior environmental studies major, took part in the same march and told about the power of the event, despite its commercialization. "Wait a minute. When did civil rights become a merchandising event?" she asked.

Moss shared a similar view. "There were lots of

groups who used the march on Washington as their fund raising event for the year," he said. Many people allowed money to cloud the issues, and even some hotels doubled their room rates for the duration of the march, he said.

The speakers stressed the importance of being active in one's community to avoid the hype, politics and rip-offs that can detract from the messages intended by large marches like the one in Washington.

"You have to remember that you can make things happen," Moss said. "One letter can make a difference."

Moss also spoke of the advancements yet to be achieved by the gay, lesbian and bisexual community in the realms of housing, adoption, health benefits, studies and student climate.

"The goal of the gay rights movement is nothing more than to be equal and to be equal participants," Moss said.

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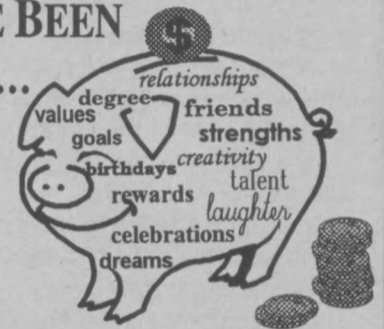
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(Note: This course is not listed in the Fall Schedule of Classes)

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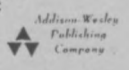


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## FUND: Wine Buys Often Top \$1,000

Continued from p.1

But one of the most frequent entries appearing on financial statements was a line reading "Restock U-House," a notation used for expenditures that supplied her campus home with everything from Popov vodka to paper napkins.

Cheadle Hall staffers ordered wine by the case for University House events, and individual purchases occasionally topped \$1,000. Overall, wine for the house was bought at an average rate of at least a case every two weeks.

Administrative assistants and others made large buys every few months. One occurred on June 22, 1990, when they spent \$1,897.04 for 12 cases of wine from the Los Angeles Wine Company. In November, another \$1,125.87 went for 12 cases of 1989 Chardonnay, six from Kendall Jackson Vineyard and six from the Byron Vineyard.

In June 1991, \$1,497.83 went for 12 cases of Bell Arbors Chardonnay, four cases of the Sanford Winery's Pinot Noir and just over two cases of 1989 Solitude Chardonnay. The last restocking entry in available records was for 134 bottles of wine, mostly chardonnays and pinot noirs, from the L.A. Wine Company for \$897.02 on June 30, 1992.

Drink tabs often made up a portion of the bill for official dinners and social events as well. The fund was often used to pay for the total cost of these gatherings.

The fund also allowed other administrators to pick up the tab for drinks at dinner meetings, sometimes reimbursing them for more than \$100 at a single outing.

University officials claimed the expenses are necessary to promote goodwill on campus and

in the community. UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said the fund is used for things that "we wouldn't want the state, and that the state would not, pay for."

Inquiries to Uehling's office were directed to the Office of Public Affairs, where Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Lopez said the money could be used for variety of reasons.

"I couldn't tell you specifics, because I don't know specifics, but I would say that generally two or maybe three nights a week Barbara has members of the community or campus at her house," he said.

"She has faculty in her house just for the purpose of getting to know who they are, she has members of committees over who she needs to talk to, she has dinners for prospective donors there. She might entertain people from government there," Lopez said. "There are a variety of uses for a University House in that context."

Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch, who has been reimbursed from the Administrative Fund for wine and beverage supplies used in official capacity at his home and office, also said such expenditures were necessary.

Events are hosted there in honor of distinguished visitors and UCSB affiliates, who aid in fundraising activities, and food and drink are a necessary part of that, Birch said.

"We have a large number of those, and that's sort of the key to involvement with the campus," he said. Further, dinners or receptions are often held there in conjunction with other campus events, he said.

"We have them in for some tea and crumpets and then go to the event.... It isn't just give them a dinner and send them on their

way," he said. "When you break bread together, you establish a little stronger ties with someone."

"These are not fancy affairs by any stretch of the imagination," he added. "[But] we do feel that when we bring these people in from around the country, we need to entertain them, provide them with a meal."

During a reception he hosted on Sunday night, Birch said UCSB provided its guests with "light hors d'oeuvres, wine, cheese and soft drinks. We like to stay with light hors d'oeuvres because it's less expensive than the heavier meals."

Despite claims from UC and campus officials that the funds are used scrupulously, the Administrative Fund has still raised some official eyebrows.

Last summer, an audit by the state criticized the fact that many functions and gifts paid for by the fund were for UC employees, saying that "although provisions are made for entertaining UC employees ... we believe the UC would derive greater benefit from hosting academically related meetings or entertaining official guests or potential donors than from entertaining only individuals under its employ."

The audit also took issue with some expenditures, saying that they were essentially benefits for employees who had fund allocations. UC officials granted some credence to the claim, but denied wrongdoing for the most part.

Malaspina said expenditures were "misrepresented as frivolous" in the audit and the fund is an important part of the UC.

"This is one of those things that I don't think you'd ever see ended," he said.

One of the ways they make it up is to provide [police and fire services]."

"What it means is that those of us in the position of responsibility must determine where the available money will be spent. We have to decide our priorities, and there has to be an extremely high priority for public safety," Chamberlin said.

But facing \$3 million in proposed administrative cuts over the next two years, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon must trim at least \$170,000 from public safety services, which may include an 8,400 hour reduction for the Community Service Organization, according to UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson.

MacPherson believes that although tough budgetary times are affecting everyone, police will continue to provide quality service.

"My first priority is to provide for the peace, safety and security to the campus proper and community," MacPherson said.

University officials will

determine their final recommendations after listening to concerns from various parts of the community.

"There's been good communication and listening, and that's where we are right now," Sheldon said. "But the bottom line is I still have to cut the budget by \$1.8 million."

"This proposal affects every nook and cranny of administrative services. I'm not saying that this is a done deal and the Foot Patrol isn't going to be saved," he said. "We may be able to save the Foot Patrol, and we may not. It's premature at this point to offer any guarantees about the outcome of this process."

However, Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Diana Haliburton, whose current position is funded by the UCSB Police, fears an end to her 20-year career in local law enforcement.

"Any cut back to this office is a detriment to this community," she said. "I know this isn't something personal, but I'm too young to retire."

## PATROL

Continued from p.1

In 1992, there were 2,950 arrests in the single square mile community, compared with 3,063 in Goleta, Thomas said.

He plans to send the parents of every undergraduate a letter describing the effects budget cuts would bring to the college town's security.

"It's a safety issue. We have a lot of violent crime out here, and we're hoping the university would continue its commitment," Thomas said.

Chamberlin believes the university, though cash-strapped itself, must continue supporting the Foot Patrol office in conjunction with a county that is struggling to make ends meet.

He cited Isla Vista's student population as part of the university's responsibility.

"I would say that a great many arrests are students or are people brought here by the university presence," he said. "The university doesn't pay the county property taxes.

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# OPINION

"Time is a dressmaker specializing in alterations."

—Faith Baldwin

# Wise up to '93



BRENT MEEESKE/Daily News

## Don't Sweat the Small Stuff

Criticism of the Clinton Administration on Staff Changes Obscures Real Issues

### Editorial

Since the early 1970s, pundits, wags and the press have developed the annoying habit of slapping the suffix "-gate" onto the end of words whenever scandal threatened to rock the American presidency. Now, as a result of Bill Clinton's dismissal of the entire White House travel staff and his appointment of a distant cousin to take over the office, the fledgling tenure of the president is being associated with "Travelgate." It's in the newspapers, on television and in bars and coffee houses all over. What the heck for?

Top officials in the Clinton administration, as well as the Clintons themselves, reportedly suspect that many longtime White House staffers, who have spent 12 years under presidents of a very different ideology, have been whispering tales of the Clinton's ineptitude to Republican strategists, who in turn play up these rumors to discredit the president. Whether or not this is actually true, it does not change the climate of suspicion that seems to be growing in the White House.

To combat this feeling, Clinton cleaned house a little by firing a travel staff suspected of improperly handling thousands of dollars. Getting rid of these dust balls is the kind of thing people were calling for when they demanded an end to government waste. But now they're complaining.

Clinton's campaign pledge that he would run the "cleanest White House ever" has of course opened him up for greater public scrutiny, and he should take care to avoid vulnerability to charges of cronyism in his appointments. Many of Clinton's recent appointments have been pals from his Yale Law School days, Little Rock lifers or other longtime associates — all of whom know the president well.

Hiring the people you trust is essential, as long as you make it clear they have a job to do. Naturally, a president surrounded by unqualified obsequiousness would be a disaster for the country, but the critics haven't been complaining that the appointees aren't capable, just that they're friends.

But none of this is really the point. Clinton's firing of the White House travel staff or paying \$200 for a haircut are not the reasons why Americans continue to be out of work, and they're not the reasons why student fees are skyrocketing.

The public, perhaps disgruntled because the effects of 12 years of Republican rule have not been reversed in just 100 days, may have been looking for something around which to coalesce their anger and have found some minor internal "scandals" that seemed to do the trick. The problem with this kind of response, however, is that it drains energy and attention away from the more pressing problems facing this nation — the economy, taxes, health care, foreign policy — which don't have the flash of a scandal-of-the-week, but rather require steady alertness.

By forcing him to spend time answering questions on minor issues, flashpoints of misdirected anger like "Travelgate" only hinder the president's ability to work forward on projects that truly will make a difference.

Republicans like Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole are no doubt licking their chops in expectation of the rewards a Clinton failure would bring in 1996. Not so with the American people. We cannot afford to be stalled by pettiness. We gain nothing if Dole looks great because he torpedoed Clinton's economic plan. We gain nothing by allowing our attention to be distracted with the cynicism of petty scandals. We have only to lose.

### Todd Witteles

In George Orwell's book 1984, the major theme portrayed was what it would be like to live in a world where the government completely controls the media and rewrites history in order to make its current actions look favorable. Someone should tell George that his book title was a decade too early. I need not explain how our current liberal government controls the media. One only needs to compare the brushing off of the many Clinton blunders (such as the recent "Haircut Incident") to the constant harassment of Reagan, Bush and Quayle during their time in office over such things as the misspelling of "potato."

However, while the biased nature of the media is apparent to many, a major rewriting of history is going on without even the raise of an eyebrow by most people. Oddly enough, the rewriting is about a time period that nearly all of us know best, yet no one seems to be questioning these revisions. We need to look no further back than a decade to find the abominable difference between the current interpretation of the 1980s versus what actually happened.

It's really tough to find anyone these days who found the 1980s, especially the mid-1980s, to be a "good" time in American history. We are all being told now that the '80s were a time of greed and selfishness. Our kids in junior high school (who are too young to remember the '80s well) are being fed liberal propaganda that the "evil" of our past decade was responsible for overblown defense budgets, which have caused poor, innocent homeless people to lose welfare money and end up dead. The recent fall of the United States as a technological pioneer to competitors such as Japan is being blamed on the last decade's "ignoring education in favor of military interests."

Even the culture of the 1980s is under attack. The former decade is being portrayed as an anti-environmental, racist, homophobic, W.A.S.P.-ruled period in our history. Finally, the recessionary troubles of the 1990s are being directly blamed on the Republican

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## Truth Slide

### Brent Foster

Over the last year it has been very frustrating to go to hearing after hearing on Southwest Diversified proposal to build on Ellwood Shores only to find a group of Fiji fraternity members there supporting a plan that would virtually destroy the Devereaux ecosystem. For those of us who have been questioning Southwest Diversified's commitment to protecting Ellwood Shores, it has been very puzzling as to why so many Fijis have felt this project is so important that they would take hours out of their schedule to attend hearings and speak in favor of Southwest Diversified's plan.

On several occasions, I have spoken to the "supporters" at the hearings, and after asking why they supported the project, it was easy to see that they knew very little about the project they were supporting. After I explained a few of the project's impacts, such as the fact that it could cause the "permanent abandonment" of the site by the federally protected western snowy plover, a shore bird that spends winters below Ellwood Shores, it was obvious some of the Fijis were not so thrilled to be there. Several even left the hearing building and stayed outside by the beach. Southwest Diversified had chartered to get them to the Lompoc hearing.

As important as the fact that Southwest Diversified appears to have exchanged favors for Fiji support, the fact that without addressing any impacts, Southwest Diversified showed flagrant disregard for protecting Ellwood's fragile beach habitat. The beach Southwest Diversified allowed the Fijis to take sand

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# '90s Revisionism; Celebrate the Reagan Era

trickle-down economic policies of the 1980s, with no blame being placed on any independent factors outside our government's control. I have but one question for people preaching such tall tales: Where the hell were you for the past 10 years?

It's time to set the record straight about what really happened in the '80s. I realize that it's sometimes tough to remember exactly what happened 10 years ago, so I understand some of you might have fallen victim to the recent liberal brainwashing. First off, contrary to popular belief, the 1980s were NOT a time when the rich got richer and the poor got poorer! Look it up in any almanac. During the 1980s, the poorest 20% of the country got a LARGER percentage tax cut than the richest 20% did! In addition, while the rich did benefit from the 1980s, so did the poor. The average inflation-adjusted income for the poorest fifth of the country was higher in 1984 and 1988 than it was in 1980.

Speaking of inflation, that's another way the 1980s improved. Since the Reagan-Bush tax cut policies went into effect in the early '80s, we have never had an inflation problem. Inflation is one of the biggest enemies of the poor, as they need to stretch every dollar as far as they can. The positive effects of low inflation in the '80s (which still carries on through today) are ignored, and the prosperity of the rich during the time is being used to fool the poor into believing that they were cheated. Don't buy into it.

Now let's discuss the supposed "overblown defense budgets" and our commitment to education. People don't seem to understand the concept of defense cuts. It would be really nice if we could just eliminate the Dept. of Defense altogether and have world peace forever, but that's not practical. Similarly, we cannot immediately start a massive scale down of our military forces and weapons spending just because we're at peace for a few years. Look at how fast the Gulf War situation developed. In July 1990, most people didn't know who Saddam Hussein was. Less than six months later, we were involved in a full-blown war with him.

As a world superpower, we must never let our guard down just because of "a few years

of peace" or because "the Cold War is over." The best time to cause world mayhem is when your otherwise worthy opponents aren't ready for it. But wait? Doesn't all this world warmongering cause us to ignore the needs of our education system? Sorry folks, but money isn't what makes a good education. All that students need to learn and succeed are dedicated teachers and, more importantly, a good attitude. You could spend a million dollars per student per day, but if the students don't want to learn, you can't teach them anything. It's that simple. Maybe if families in the inner-city would put more emphasis on the importance of education, rather than rallying for the government to throw money at the problem, things just might improve.

What about '80s culture? What happened to it? I remember turning on the radio and

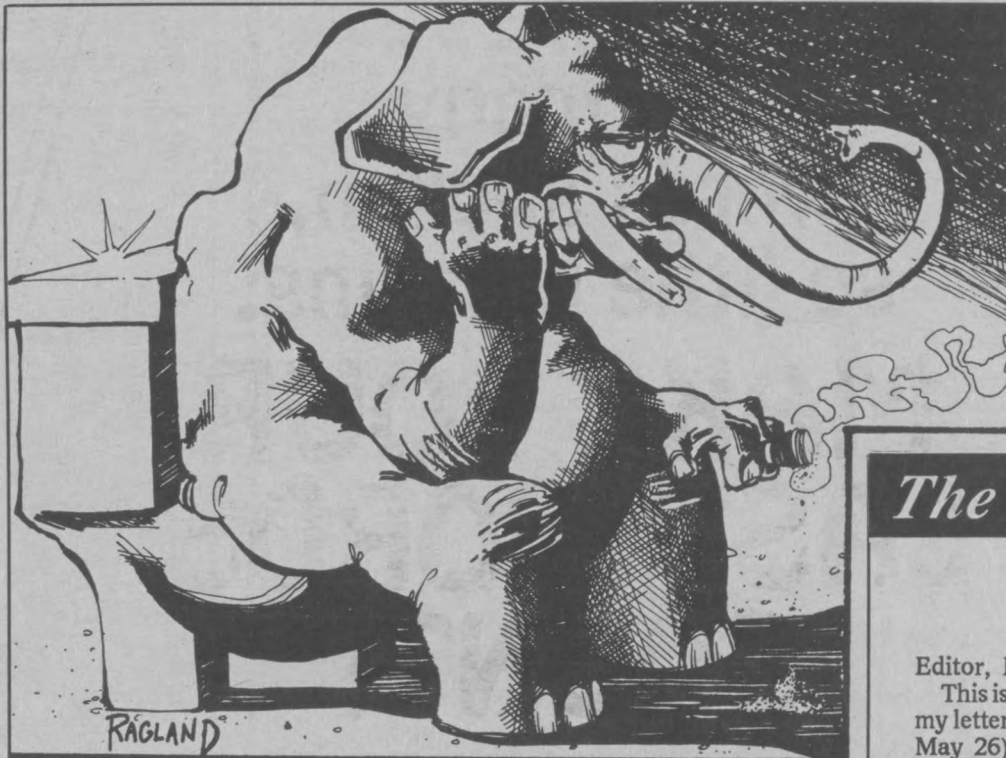
hearing upbeat tunes like "Born in the USA" and "Boys of Summer," which would put me in a good mood. Nowadays, I turn on those same stations and hear guilt-inducing songs like "Heal the World" and violence-promoting rap such as "Cop Killer." Is it any wonder that we have a gang problem? Why have fun-to-watch actions shows like "The A-Team" and "Hunter," along with quality sitcoms like "Diff'rent Strokes" been replaced by sophomoric, inane shows like "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "Murphy Brown"? Why can't I turn on MTV anymore and see videos of my favorite pop songs, instead of "Yo! MTV Raps!" or "Beach Party USA"? Why are 15-year-old boys snorting cocaine at rave-clubs these days instead of hanging out in the arcade playing "Dragon's Lair" like they used to? Why are murderous teenage gangs now excused as

"victims of our racist society," instead of being treated as the savages and hoodlums they really are? Why is Hollywood producing so many movies glorifying bisexuality, to the point where otherwise heterosexual girls are becoming bisexual just to be "cool"? What the hell is happening to our country?

Last but not least, I would like to dispel the notion that our current recession is solely the fault of the '80s economic policies. It's not. If you take a look around, the whole world has been in a recession for the last few years. Even so, we've broken out of it, except California hasn't noticed since Clinton has exacerbated the situation by forcing hundreds of thousands of people out of work through defense cuts. The recession was almost completely due to economic factors outside our country's control, but it also happened to be nicely timed for the 1992 election so the liberals could blame it on Bush and get their liar of a candidate elected president.

All hope for mankind still has not been lost, however. I mean, the '90s might be the sickening '60s all over again, but then again, the excellent '80s were a lot like the fabulous '50s. So I guess that means I should be saving my leisure suit and pointed-toe shoes for the upcoming 2000s. Anyway, with all this anger about '80s-bashing off my chest, I think I'd better finally get some sleep. Oh yeah, and get someone to wake me in 20 years, will ya?

Todd Witteles is a senior computer science major.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## The Reader's Voice

### Chop Sorry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to feedback I have received from my letter to the Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 26).

First off, my letter was in no way racially motivated. I sincerely apologize to any I have offended. My letter was simply a rather inept attempt to vent my frustration over going to the Events Center and not finding any open courts. My sentence tying in "chop suey" and the venerable Bruce Lee was, I admit, stupid. In fact, I have participated in martial arts myself, and I found the experience to be both fun and enlightening. Once again I apologize, and believe me, I've learned quite a bit from this experience.

JOHN D. MATHIEU

### Dent Your Car!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a note to all those conceited bastards who insist on installing alarms in their cars and parking them on Del Playa. WISE UP, ASSHOLES! You should all know by now that the blinking red beacon on the dashboard doesn't deter criminals, it attracts the boot of every drunken shithead stumbling down DP at 2 a.m. like a bug zapper. There's nothing quite like capping off a good Monday or Tuesday night of alcoholic revelry than with a few minutes of screeching sirens, everybody knows that. Besides, do you really need a car alarm on a Honda Civic hatchback? What are you hiding in there? Drugs? A bitchin' stereo? Hoffa?

KENT ANDERSON

### Avert Death

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to make further comment about Physical Activities being cut. I came to school to have fun, and nobody is going to take the possibility of recreation away from me. People like Marshall, Carl, Bigsby (the child who was saved from a gruesome death) and, of course, me — we all know how important P.A. is. Furthermore, now that the flyers are out, the posters are up, the stickers have been printed and applied around campus, national media figures have given emotional talks, more rallies have been planned and the editorial pages have been kept constantly filled with heartfelt accounts, we feel our message has started to get across to our enemies. Nevertheless, there is still a radical element in our midst who would like to see our way of life threatened, whose goal is the destruction of P.A.

Violence is a last resort, and after our multipolar media blitz, I should hope it won't be necessary. However those dangerous elements in our educational community must be made aware that we are watching them, we are very well organized and we are more than able to take matters into our own hands. P.A. will not be cut. That is all there is to it. Please do not make further communication necessary.

ALEX TONKIN

# des Away As Grains of Sand

*As important as the fact that Southwest Diversified appears to have exchanged favors for Fiji support is the fact that without addressing any impacts, Southwest Diversified showed flagrant disregard for protecting Ellwood's fragile beach habitat.*

from is considered to be an "environmentally sensitive habitat" by Santa Barbara County, but regardless Randy Fox claimed it was "his sand" and it was alright for him to give it to the Fijis.

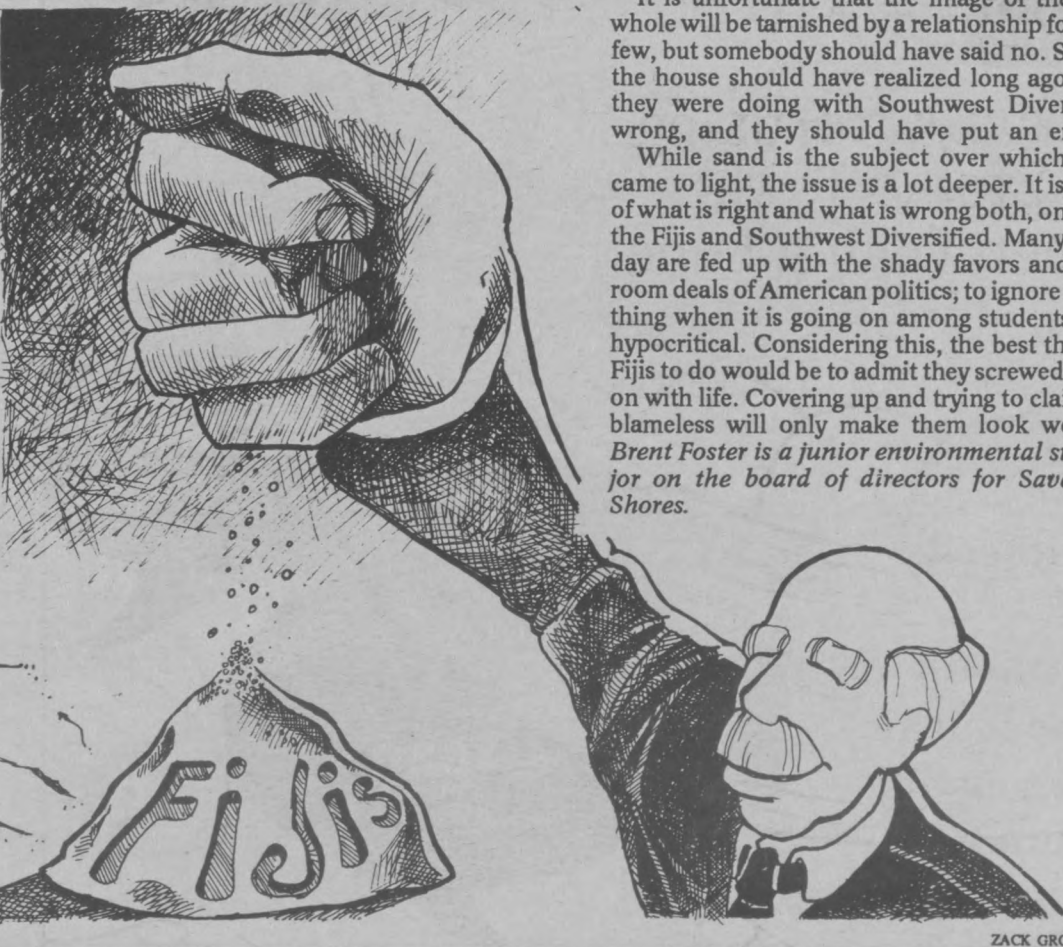
Can we really believe anyone with this type of attitude when they claim their project will protect Ellwood Shores? Is it reasonable to think a company that gives away sensitive habitat by the truckload honestly cares about protecting Santa Barbara's native grasslands, vernal pools and monarch butterflies?

Obviously not, and that's what makes it so scary that three of Santa Barbara's supervisors seem to trust Southwest Diversified and like their plan.

It is unfortunate that the image of the Fijis as a whole will be tarnished by a relationship fostered by a few, but somebody should have said no. Someone in the house should have realized long ago that what they were doing with Southwest Diversified was wrong, and they should have put an end to it.

While sand is the subject over which this mess came to light, the issue is a lot deeper. It is a question of what is right and what is wrong both, on the part of the Fijis and Southwest Diversified. Many people today are fed up with the shady favors and the back-room deals of American politics; to ignore this type of thing when it is going on among students would be hypocritical. Considering this, the best thing for the Fijis to do would be to admit they screwed up and get on with life. Covering up and trying to claim they are blameless will only make them look worse.

*Brent Foster is a junior environmental studies major on the board of directors for Save Ellwood Shores.*



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

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 On Alcohol Policy Implementation Guidelines  
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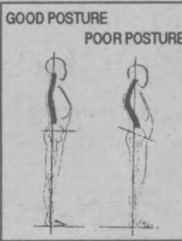
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 An alternative ceremony to commemorate your achievements here at UCSB. Any graduating senior is welcome to participate in this informal celebration.  
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# INTRAMURAL NEWS

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 Champs-Wonderslugs  
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 Muddiest Award-The Toledo Mudheads

\*Thanks to everyone who played and/or supported these special events. We had a great turnout for everything. Thanks again!  
 \*\*Remember that sign-ups for summer Intramurals begin June 1st. Come in early!







The university community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

## Peter Norbert Bouckaert

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

## Alison Ming Aubry Elgin Derrick Lowe

The following seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's

### University Service Awards

given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Darian Elizabeth Bleecher	Michael Alan Sacks
Martín Corral Corral	Alexander Co Tan
Damon Thomas Jones	Suran Kim Thrift
Justine Meyers	Michelle Angela Villegas

Below are listed those students who are receiving the

### University Award of Distinction

given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Magdaly Arriola	Jerelyn Marie Johnson
Carmela Arce Bravo	Marisela Márquez
Cori Rashel Close	Tung Thanh Nguyen
Bryan Thomas Farley	Leana Maria Rodriguez
Margaret Violet Flint	Kimberly Felicia Roseman
Chad Michael Gordon	Christina Ann Stoecklein
Pax Bartholemew Wassermann	

The following seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

### Alpha Lambda Delta Award

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:  
Danielle Angela Roberts

### Warren E. Schutt Memorial Awards

Charles Lawrence Hornberger  
Elisa Kay Smith

### Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:  
Stephanie Marie Diani

### Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

Tawni Lynn Nazario

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of Chancellor Uehling at the University House Friday, June 11, 1993 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

### LOST & FOUND

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Xtras needed for club scene SB  
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# The Magical Evening

By Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Like a microcosm of the season itself, a springtime rebirth took place Wednesday at the long-dormant Thunderdome. The lights were turned on, the baskets were set at both ends of the court, the Thundermeter was shining. What really brought the place alive, however, were the people — a record crowd of over 6,000 packed the Dome to the rafters.

Of course, there was a reason for all this May Madness. A lone reason, a singular focal point that controlled the entire affair. A two-syllable buzzword that passed up and down the lines that had formed around the big beige shack since the early hours of the morning. A centerpiece to the myriad pictures taken by the rabid crowd. A single word, scribbled on the chalkboard in the facilities room.

Magic.

Making his first basketball game appearance in the United States since the Dream Team Olympic warm-up last year, Earvin "Magic" Johnson ignited and united everyone present in the Events Center for his All-Star Classic game. Playing with a team of former pros and college stars and against a squad of current collegiate greats, Johnson proved he is still at the top of his game — or at least close to it — by leading the NBA Stars to a 139-128 win over the College Stars.

Read it again. Over 100 points for both teams. How often does a Thunderdome crowd get to experience that? The points, combined with the epic dunks — we'll get to that later — had the crowd on its feet the entire evening. As the game was played under NBA rules, with four 12-minute quarters and a 24-second shot clock, the Santa Barbara spectators were treated to something they usually have to travel two hours south to see — pro-style basketball.

Of course, Magic wasn't the only guy out there on the court doing his thing. He was just the best. Some other players, though, gave him a run for his money, including UNLV forward J.R. Rider, who led all scorers with 30 points. Rider proved he could play with the big boys, throwing down several tomahawk dunks throughout the course of the game. The best of them all, however, came with 10 seconds left in the first half.

Though it is difficult to describe Rider's incredible effort in words, it doesn't hurt

to try. With the College Stars on the fast break, New Mexico State guard Sam Crawford rifled an alley-oop pass that reached the backboard a little too quickly. There was another problem as well — Crawford wasn't really sure who the pass was intended for, as both Rider and Long Beach State's Lucious Harris were in the vicinity. Rider ended any doubt, however, by coming from eight feet away on the baseline, rising over the jumping Harris, taking the ball on the rebound from the backboard and driving it through the hoop.

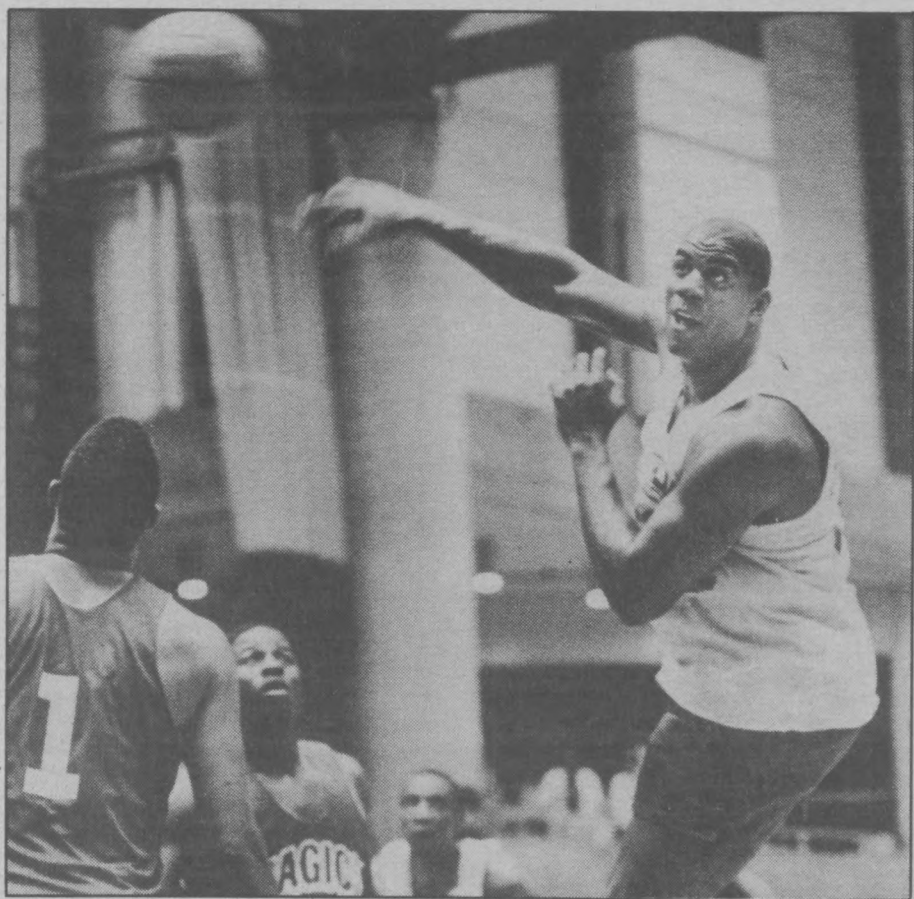
"For him to grab it after it came off the glass and still catch it AND dunk it ... that's like a Michael Jordan-type thing," Magic said of Rider's dunk, shaking his head in disbelief.

Magic Johnson, though, has proven to us time and time again that he will not be shown up. With the Dome thundering following Rider's jam, Johnson took the ball and lofted a half-court job as time expired that kissed softly off the plexiglass and found nothing but net. Typical.

There was barely enough time to rest at the break before Brian Shaw, a former UCSB guard and currently an NBA mainstay with the Miami Heat, had his number retired. Shaw, who scored the first points of the evening with a deep three-pointer, joined Carrick DeHart as former Gauchos playing on the NBA squad. The College lineup included Santa Barbara seniors Ray Kelly, Idris Jones, Paul Johnson, and Michael Meyer, as well as Arizona's Chris Mills and UCLA's Mitchell Butler, who threw down a few choice dunks of his own.

Considering the flourish with which the first half ended, the second half was almost anticlimactic. The College Stars, which had opened the game by falling to a quick 10-0 deficit, began the half with a 66-63 lead and held it for much of the third quarter. The experience of the NBA squad began to shine through in the final period, however, and after DeHart deposited a signature half-court bounce pass from Magic, the outcome wasn't in any doubt.

It was all standard stuff for Magic, who finished with 26 points, 13 rebounds and 14 assists, yet another triple-double from the man who gave new meaning to the term. The evening was not such a typical affair for Rider and Crawford, though, as



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

for the first time the Thunderdome crowd was on their side.

"We were laughing about that coming out (of the locker room), and I was going 'ooh,' because I've never been here and heard anybody cheering for me," said Crawford, who dished out 15 assists for the College Stars. "It was fun to come back ... and be able to play with the guys that you do it against all season."

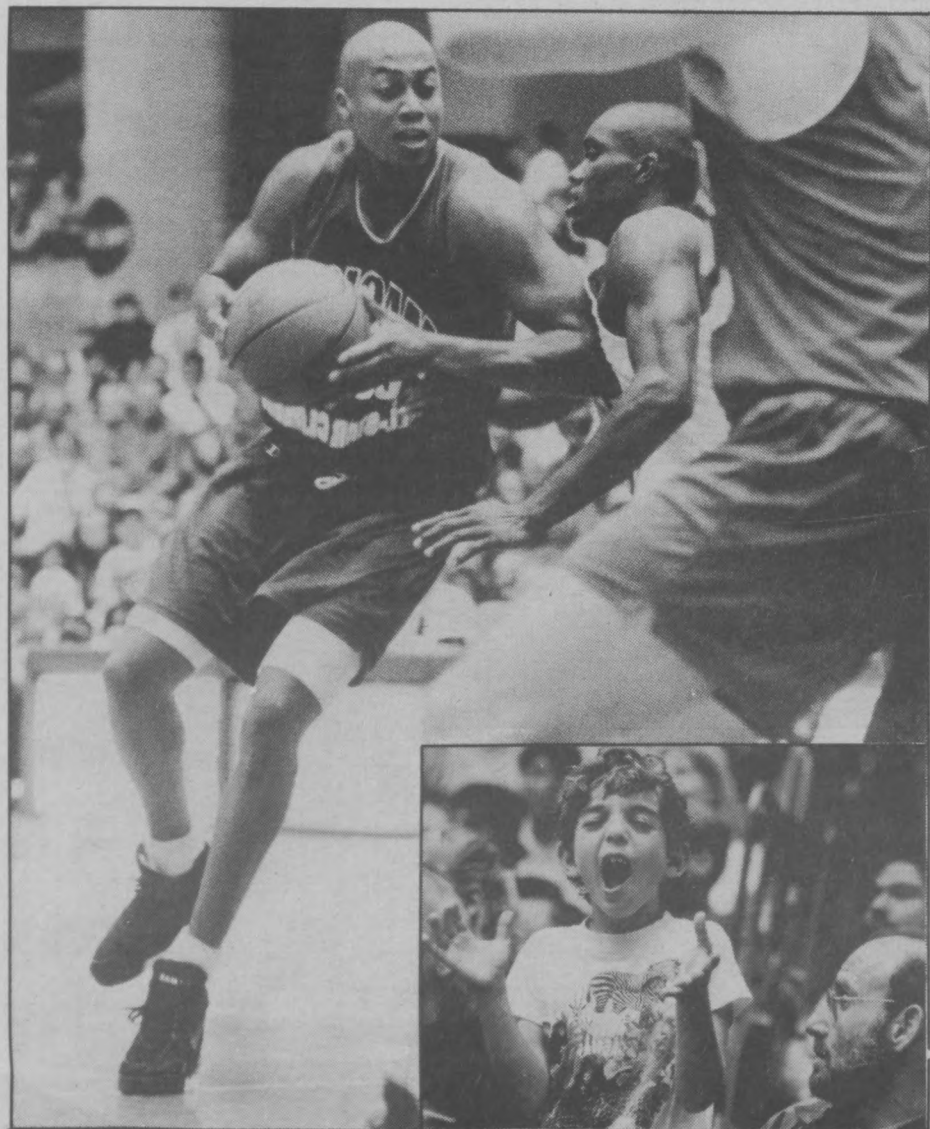
It was also most certainly fun to play against one of the greatest players of all time. From the moment he stepped on the court, Magic had the spotlight, and he relished it. From arm-pumping and hand gestures to an intermission where he donated \$25,000 to the UCSB Physical Activities Dept., Magic had the entire arena in the palm of his hand all evening and he knew it. It wasn't much trouble for the student section to alter their usual cheer

of "Gauchos, Gauchos" to cries of "Magic, Magic." And Magic certainly didn't disappoint, not from the opening tip to the last seconds of the game, when he stood palming the ball, back to the basket.

As the clock dwindled to nothing, Magic turned, and from 40 feet away, launched a hook shot toward the hoop. Was there ever any doubt? Not on this night.

The final "swish" brought to a close a magnificent evening of dunks, deep shots, no-look passes (engineered by you-know-who) and the opportunity to watch someone who does it best do it their way. And when it was over, those that remained felt like they had seen something special, like maybe they had been touched by a little ...

Well, you know.



Clockwise from top: Magic executes one of his patented no-look passes. Ex-GaUCHO great Brian Shaw gets his jersey retired at halftime. Magic battles Richard Petruska (left) and Idris Jones for a rebound. Paul Johnson drives the lane. Inset: A young fan lets it all hang out. Photos by Gerry Melendez.

