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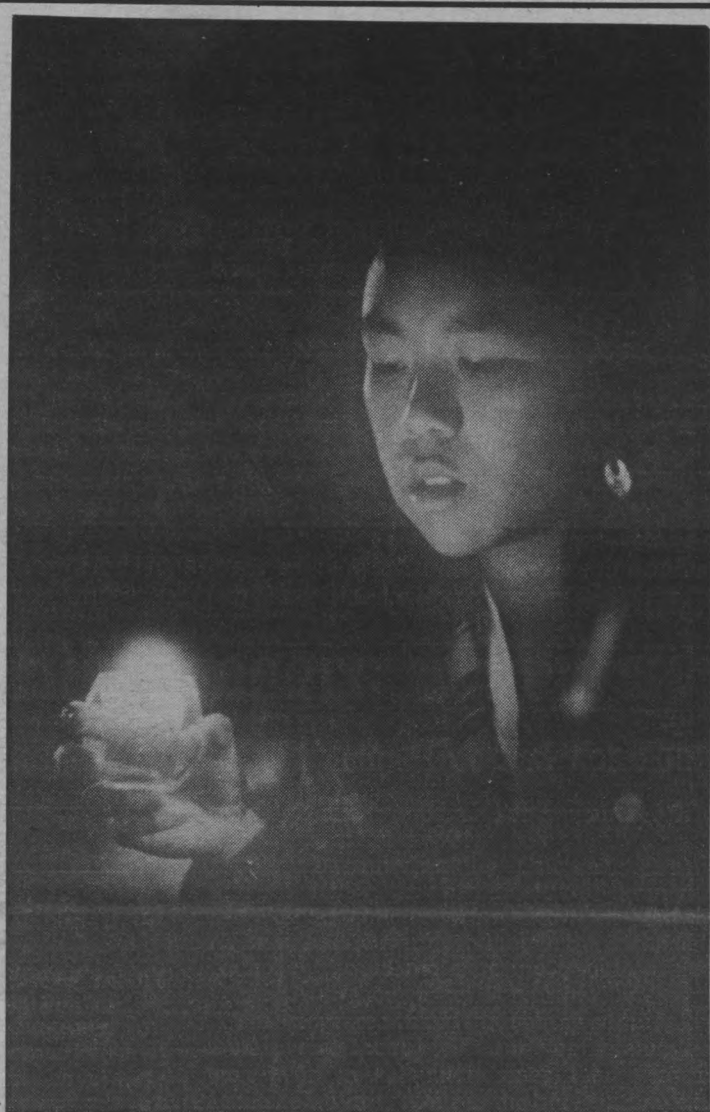
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Abortion rights activists met Monday night in Storke Plaza with hopes of enlightening UCSB students on the issue of reproductive choice.

Women's Choice Honored During Candlelight Vigil

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

More than 100 people gathered on the steps of Storke Plaza Monday night at a candlelight vigil to commemorate the women who choose to have abortions and to voice resistance to attempts to restrict the process.

Coordinators of the vigil, which was organized by the California Abortion Rights Action League, explained that the June *Planned Parenthood of Pennsylvania v. Casey* decision was one more blow towards shattering *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 court case that ensured women access to legal abortions.

CARAL members also stressed the importance of the upcoming elections in the future of women's reproductive rights and encouraged voters to elect pro-choice legislators.

"*Roe v. Wade* is a hollow shell that is barely protecting our rights, and four justices have stated explicitly that they want to outlaw what is left of that right," said Pam Reynolds, co-coordinator for the event. "I can't express how important this election is for the right to choose. We are one justice

away from losing the right to choose and the next president will determine whether or not our choice will become law."

CARAL members then read excerpts from *The Voices of Women*, a collection of testimonies of women who had abortions prior to and after the *Roe* decision. The accounts ranged from a poor Black woman whose husband died in an accident while she was pregnant; a grandmother who was raped as a young woman and went to a back-alley abortionist; a 12-year-old girl who was gang raped; and a woman who died of a botched illegal abortion, leaving her two children behind with their alcoholic father.

The crowd, which included men and women, then counted down the 30 days left until election day, blowing out one candle for each date, and had a moment of silence for the women who have lost their lives because their access to abortion was denied or limited.

"This is a solemn evening to remember why we have this fight. We need to remember that we are going backwards instead of forwards," Reynolds said. "This isn't just about poli-

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Regents Face Rebuke From Analyst Over UC Executive Benefit Policies

No Decision Made to Reform Criticized Administrative Perk Programs

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — A former California legislative analyst told the UC Board of Regents on Monday that, to regain the public trust, it must simplify its complex compensation programs for top executives and "clean house" on administrative perks.

The comments from A. Alan Post, whose recent study of UC pay policy called for drastic reform, met the approval of many regents, who have been broadsided by public criticism over past months.

Although they made no decisions, most regents favored eliminating a controversial deferred income program, cutting housing allowances, and examining the necessity of some perks.

During an unusually frank discussion, regents discussed slashing benefits, such as severance pay for the spouses of top executives, automobile allowances and personal tax planning.

Members of the board also expressed deep concern over the reputation of the regents and of the entire UC because of the controversy.

But the board stopped short of endorsing any efforts to trim top salaries.

"I think that the theme we're hearing from everyone is simplification," Chair Meredith Khachigian said. "It's just the main thing that it's very complicated. And I think that anything that's complicated raises suspicion."

Many regents said that the UC's Nonqualified Deferred Income Plans, which are given to more than 20 top-ranking officials, should be eliminated simply because they are difficult to explain to the media, faculty and public. Others also expressed concern that since NDIPs are not computed as salary, they give the appearance that the UC is trying to hide how much some officials earn.

Post criticized the plans as unfair to lower-level employees, who are not eligible for NDIPs. "These benefits ... should be reasonably equal among employees," he said. "They should not exceed the benefits provided by large, private enterprise."

Post also called NDIPs "a subterfuge for not being able to take the political heat" over granting salary increases.

But if these payment plans — which constitute up to 17% of some chancellors' income — are eli-

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Ambiguous NDIP Blamed for Excess Compensation

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — When the dust cleared after Monday's special meeting of the UC Board of Regents, everyone seemed pretty sure that the root cause of all the UC's publicity woes had been ferreted out.

It was, of course, the dreaded NDIP.

Dubbed an "unfortunate acronym" by one official and understood, apparently, by only a few in attendance, the UC's policy of granting NDIPs — Nonqualified Deferred Income Plans — took most of the blame for the flap over perceived excesses in executive compensation.

But by the end of nearly four hours of discussion, not even all the regents had a clear idea of what a NDIP was.

Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy was unclear on whether the UC would — or could, for that matter — save money by terminating the plans as soon as possible. Another regent, Stephen Nakashima, was having trouble understanding how chancellors and other UC top brass got money through the controversial program. Explanations failed, got stopped halfway through, or didn't seem to sink in.

But everyone agreed on one thing: NDIPs have got to go.

The plans are mildly complicated, and that complexity was seen by most regents as the source of public outcry over compensation for top officers, such as chancellors, the UC president and other systemwide executives.

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Stars Selling the Vote to MTV Generation

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Young people may be turning up at the polls in unprecedented numbers this November, prompted by a media blitz designed to register voters ages 18-24 and reverse a 20-year trend in voter apathy.

From a scantily clad Madonna to presidential candidate Bill Clinton, celebrities have appeared on the MTV cable network recently to encourage young people to cast their ballots as part of a campaign sponsored by Rock the Vote, an organization that focuses exclusively on involving young adults in the political process.

Politicians will not effectively address the concerns of 18-24 year olds until the nation's 25 million young people vote in large numbers, according to Steve Barr, 1983 UCSB graduate and co-founder of

Rock the Vote.

"Power is never given to anyone," Barr said. "Young people will have to organize to assume some power over censorship or fee increases or any other public policy issue."

Rock the Vote was formed in 1990 and its volunteers have registered tens of thousands of new voters at rock concerts and other public gatherings, Barr said. He estimated that at a major concert, Rock the Vote can register over 1,000 fans.

The Los Angeles-based organization runs advertisements on MTV featuring celebrities such as Madonna and R.E.M., who spread the word about the importance of voting. MTV donates air time for the messages, which are designed to appeal to the music video channel's youthful audience. Queen Latifah, Aerosmith, Ice-T and Lenny Kravitz are some of the musicians who support Rock the Vote.



Steve Barr

Barr said the organization developed out of frustration at the entertainment industry's efforts to solve social problems through events such as Live-Aid. Although these one-time

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Rescuers Searching for Remains of Airline Crash Victims

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) —With little hope of finding anyone alive, workers searched carefully Monday for hundreds feared entombed in the tottering ruins of an apartment building torn open by a crashing El Al jumbo jet.

Fourteen bodies had been recovered, and authorities said 250 people were unaccounted for. But it was not known if all were at home Sunday evening when the pilot lost an eight-minute struggle to get his crippled Boeing 747 cargo plane back to Schiphol Airport and slammed into the angle of the V-shaped building.

As the country struggled to cope with its worst disaster in four decades, investigators said it was too early to determine what caused the two engines on the Israeli plane's right wing to tear away shortly after it took off. The pilot, Yitzhak Fuchs, had reported that two of the jet's four engines were on fire.

The disaster could prove to be the worst plane crash involving casualties on the ground worldwide.

Smoldering and falling debris prevented all but the

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"We are trying to recover victims. But because of the danger of collapse, the recovery is very difficult."

Elly Florax
police spokeswoman

most cautious search at the cordoned-off site. Dutch television quoted officials as saying parts of bodies could be seen under charred and twisted steel, concrete and aircraft pieces.

Huge chunks of concrete plummeted onto a pile of rubble three stories high as workmen using cranes tried to shore up the crumbling edges of the 10-story structure.

Dogs were being used to search for survivors. But ex-

cept for a few pets that crawled to safety, there were no signs of life in the interiors of dozens of apartments with all their furnishings eerily exposed.

"We are trying to recover victims. But because of the danger of collapse, the recovery is very difficult and will take very long," said police spokeswoman Elly Florax.

At a news conference, just after dawn, a shaken Mayor Ed Van Thijn said, "At this moment, we only know that the size of the catastrophe is incredible and shocking."

He said 209 people were missing, but Dutch radio later quoted him as raising the figure to 250.

Dutch and Israeli officials initially said they did not suspect terrorist sabotage, which could effect Middle East peace talks. But El Al spokesman Nachman Klie-man said it was too early to exclude any possible cause.

The plane plowed into a low-income apartment building in the suburb of Bijlmermeer. It tore a chasm six apartments wide and 10 floors deep and spewed flaming fuel that touched off a four-hour inferno.

Populace Battling Against Rats: Rewards for Killers

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) —With slogans like "Blessed are those who kill the rats" and "Kill them wherever you find them," the government on Monday began another campaign against rats, Bangladesh's public enemy No. 1.

"Let's unite to kill rats and save food grains," shouted about 300 demonstrators as they marched through Dhaka.

The pests eat 450,000 tons of rice in fields and granaries every year, depriving 3 million people of food, the government says. Bangladesh, which has an annual per capita income of only \$175, produces about 19 million tons of rice a year but is forced to import 1.4 million tons to feed its 111 million people.

Nobody knows how many rats are in the country. But the government says a single pair can produce up to 3,000 offspring a year.

"They are dangerous," said Rahima Khatoon of the Agriculture Ministry. "The rat menace is as grave as floods and cyclones."

"Rats are our enemies," said Shahidul Islam, director of the Agricultural Extension Department who led the marchers.

The government employs cats, traps and pesticides to kill rats, and offers rewards for those who catch them. Each rat tail fetches 14 cents. People who make more than 10,000 kills get a color TV.

Battles Reported Between Kurds from Iraq, Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) —Heavy battles involving thousands of combatants were reported raging Monday night between Iraqi and Turkish Kurd rebels.

"The battle is very big," said Serchil Kazzaz, an Iraqi Kurdish representative in Ankara, but he could give no casualty figures.

Earlier, Kamal Fouad, a senior Iraqi Kurdish official, said his forces would move against the Turkish Kurds if they did not quit their bases after staging attacks in Turkey, and tension has grown recently between the two groups over retaliatory raids by Turkish jets that caused casualties among the Iraqi Kurds.

Turkey has also been pressuring Iraq's Kurds, who have achieved a level of autonomy in the north, to oppose Turkish Kurds.

Kazzaz said about 6,000 villagers and Kurdish guerrillas were fighting 2,500 to 3,000 Turkish Kurdish rebels in the Baradust (Khakurk) area where the borders of Iraq, Iran and Turkey converge.

Senate Votes for Override of Bush's Cable Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate voted Monday to override President Bush's veto of legislation intended to curtail rising cable television rates, sending the measure to the House for a climactic showdown.

The vote was 74-25, well over the two-thirds majority needed, and came despite an intensive last-minute lobbying campaign by the White House, eager to preserve Bush's perfect record.

Supporters said the measure to re-impose government regulation of the cable TV industry responded to consumer anger over soaring rates.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said, "This is an attempt to embarrass the president 30 days before the election. That's what this is all about."

The Senate vote was seen as the crucial test of the president's veto strength on the issue. Despite heavy lobbying by the president, his staff and the cable industry, the vote was identical to the original Senate roll call last month.

The cable TV bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to set rates for basic cable service in communities where cable companies operate as monopolies. It also is designed to enhance competition from other companies that can provide expanded programming similar to cable.

Machinists Strike Against USAir: Flights Canceled

IMPERIAL, Pa. (AP) —Ground crews for USAir, the nation's sixth largest airline, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over job security, canceling flights for thousands of people.

Flight attendants voted to honor the picket lines, which sprouted at dawn at airports around the country. Airline pilots said they would continue to work.

USAir said three-quarters of its 2,600 daily departures were taking off and other carriers were accepting stranded passengers. Some travelers forced to find other ways home didn't have much sympathy for the strikers.

"I don't know how anybody could do this in this economy," said passenger Janice Graf. "It takes a lot of nerve."

The striking union, the International Association of Machinists, represents about 8,300 employees and many of them said the main issue was job security.

USAir said its overseas flights were not affected, nor were the USAir Express and USAir Shuttle services.

Another City Councilman Plans to Succeed Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Councilman Joel Wachs on Monday declared he will run for mayor in next year's election.

Wachs was a public supporter of ex-police Chief Daryl Gates through much of the Rodney King controversy who quietly tried to persuade Gates to retire.

Wachs, a 53-year-old Harvard educated lawyer and council member for 21 years, said he wanted to get more people involved in the governing process and pledged to create 100 neighborhood councils to advise City Hall.

"We can have a great future if we believe in the people who live here," Wachs said. "But we've got to give the people who live here a chance to make it a better city, to build that city, to share power with them, to not be afraid to hear what they have to say."

Wachs became the second councilman to declare his candidacy to succeed Tom Bradley. Also running is Councilman Michael Woo, the first city official to call for Gates' ouster in the wake of the police beating of Rodney King.

Wachs, in contrast, led the council effort to prevent Gates' suspension by the mayor-appointed Police Commission in the spring of 1991. But Wachs was part of a behind-the-scenes effort to convince Gates to step down and make way for a new police chief.

Grandmother Takes Risks in Test-Tube Pregnancy

ANAHEIM (AP) —A 53-year-old woman pregnant with test-tube twins said Monday that the joy of bearing children outweighs any other consideration for her and her 32-year-old husband.

"Having a baby, bringing a life into the world, is just an incredible experience," said Mary Shearing.

Mrs. Shearing became pregnant by in-vitro fertilization. The embryos were created in a laboratory using her husband's sperm and a donor's eggs.

A physical checkup Monday showed that she and the fetuses were doing well in the fifth month of pregnancy, said Dr. David Diaz, medical director of Martin Luther Hospital's reproductive medicine program.

Diaz said Mrs. Shearing's good health and fitness give her the same chance of a successful pregnancy as a younger woman would have. A former amateur body-builder, Mrs. Shearing described herself as fit and active.

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Weather

A tip of the old weather cap to Rodolfo [Rudy] Acuña for replying to the weather section of 9/25. It's an honor to know that he takes time out of his day to read this. However, Dr. Acuña, a major point is being largely dismissed. That is that the money that the Regents pay for court cases must come from somewhere, and that somewhere happens to be from the pockets of all the students enrolled in the UC, be they Caucasian, African-American or Chicano or anything else. Remember, Dr. Acuña, that economic hardship knows no color, and "those brown people," are not the only ones being financially cheated out of an education.

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The Irie Choice? Or Is He Just Bogus?

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

You've seen the signs all over campus. "Vote Akiva — the Irie Choice." But why are UCSB students' senses being accosted by a man fighting for a position on the Santa Barbara City College Board of Trustees?

Kevin "Akiva" Werbalowsky said he is courting the UCSB student vote to overthrow five-year incumbent Ed Santodomingo, who represents Isla Vista and Goleta on the board. "It's the largest educational body on the South Coast," Werbalowsky said. "I'm running for the most powerful educational office in Santa Barbara. 50,000 [SBCC] students are affected by the decision of this board."

The seven-member board is responsible for overseeing the full operation of the college and the actions of SBCC President Peter MacDougall. "They supervise me. I act as their

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Kevin 'Akiva' Werbalowsky

agent in ensuring that things are done correctly," MacDougall said.

The board controls the school budget, educational policy and all policy matters that involve city college, MacDougall said. "They're primarily concerned with policy matters," he added.

All members receive a \$200 stipend for each board meeting, which are usually held twice a month, MacDougall said.

Werbalowsky, who received his master's degree at UCSB two years ago and is currently attending adult education classes at SBCC, is running for one of the three board positions that are open for

election. He said he plans to create a work-scholar program students can participate in as an alternative to fees, and to give students a vote on board decisions.

"I think it's really inappropriate that the student representatives have no official power," Werbalowsky said. "You have mostly old people ... making all the decisions."

Santodomingo, however, argues that although the student representatives cannot vote, they are given the opportunity to play a role in the board's decisions.

"We ask the student trustees to give their input," he added. "I'm on campus because of my du-

ties. Not only am I in touch with the students, but I'm in touch with the faculty and the staff."

Santodomingo said his experience over the last five years as a trustee qualifies him for the board slot. "My experience puts me in the position of immediately meeting the needs of the college," he said. "I certainly know what the college is going through."

With "Akiva" signs made from recycled materials strung along the walls of UCSB, Werbalowsky is sticking to a pro-environment campaign. "I'm smart, I've got a loving heart, I'm ecologically attuned and I know how to have a good time," he said.

Werbalowsky's believes his more active campaign approach will be reflected when the votes are tallied at November's election. "I think I've got a really good chance," he said. "I'm not only the youngest, [I am] the only candidate who is expressing the most enthusiasm and positivity."

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Here's how they work: Established in 1987 by the regents as a method of bringing pay for UC executives up to par with their colleagues at similar institutions, the plans do not count as normal base salary. They are given out in one lump sum every five years.

Essentially, a chancellor earns a certain amount

under his or her NDIP each month. The money is deposited into an account, and at the end of the five years, the entire sum — plus interest — is paid out.

However, if the executive is fired or leaves before the five years is up, the money is forfeit. It's basically a contract with the University; if they stay, they get the cash.

At UCSB, Chancellor Barbara Uehling received her first NDIP payout in June. Documents from the

Office of the President indicate that Uehling's plans are valued at \$26,043. She has three more such contracts with the UC.

In the case of former UC President David Gardner, who stepped down last week, the rules weren't followed so closely. Four months after Gardner announced he would step down Oct. 1, the regents voted to extend his employment by giving him a leave of absence until Jan 1, 1993, so that he would

qualify for an NDIP worth several hundred thousand dollars. If they hadn't done it, he would have lost the money.

But in the case of one former UC Santa Cruz chancellor, the regents made no such exception, and the money was forfeited.

Given these sorts of complications, most of the regents on Monday said they felt it was time to get

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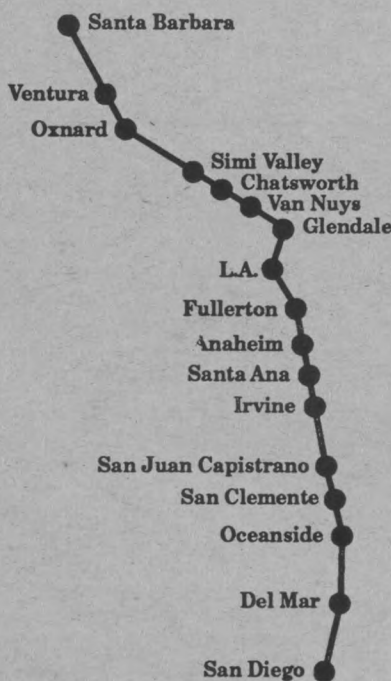
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Regents Boost Minority Language Unit

By Cynthia Cucalon
Reporter

While figures on minority enrollment have remained low over the past several years, one group on campus has been working since 1985 to break down some of the language barriers that have kept minority children from getting to the front gate of the University of California.

The Linguistic Minority Research Project was initiated at UCSB in order to establish a vehicle for the interdisciplinary research of language minority children, which the state had called for the University to investigate.

According to Reynaldo Macias, professor of education at UCSB and current director of the institute, there are professors in several disciplines who are interested in studying language minority children. "It's easier for them to come together under one administrative umbrella," Macias said.

To achieve its goal, the institute offers anywhere from three to five small, one-year grants, and about three larger grants awarded for three-year periods. These grants are open to all nine UC campuses, as well as to multi-campus proposals.

The small grants (approximately \$7,000 each) are usually limited to the researcher's campus, with allowances for one or two graduate and/or undergra-

The changes will be fairly transparent.

Reynaldo Macias
UCSB education professor

duate student assistants. The larger grants — approximately \$40,000 a year for the three-year period — tend to involve local schools and agencies.

According to Macias, the return the institute is getting is impressive. For every \$1 the department has spent on a research project, it received \$15-\$16 from outside sources, he said.

Another financial boost for the project came in September when the UC Regents officially recognized it as an Approved Organization Research Unit, a move which Macias says will create few apparent differences for the department's organization. "The changes will be fairly transparent," Macias said.

The LMRP has administered funding for research on all nine UC campuses since its inception, making it a multi-campus unit in theory, according to Macias. However, now with official sanction from the regents to operate in that manner, the department will no longer be tied directly to UCSB.

Prior to the change, the LMRP was run through the Graduate School of

Education at UCSB. Now that it has status as an institute — which also involves a name change to the Linguistic Minority Research Institute — it will no longer be an official part of the GSE, putting it on an equal level with other UC offices based at campuses, like the Education Abroad Program.

According to GSE Dean Richard Shavelson, former interim director of the project, the upgrade has ensured a formal commitment from the UC to the LMRI.

"There was always funding instability," according to Shavelson. "The change increased the status with respect to support."

The project first began as a result of what Shavelson called "major educational reform by the Legislature." The Office of the President funded the bulk of the project and thus could at any time discontinue funds.

In order to create a more stable atmosphere for the project, Shavelson made a final proposal to upgrade to an institute in 1991. After being approved by the LMRP Steering Commit-

tee, which was made up of one representative from each of the nine campuses, it then had to go through UCSB administration, the Academic Senate and the Office of the President, all of which approved the change.

It was an LMRP conference that paved the way for the establishment of a \$6.4 million federally funded center located at UC Santa Cruz that serves similar purposes.

According to Barry McLaughlin, UCSC psychology professor and co-director of the National Center for Cultural Diversity and Second Language Learning, he and some researchers from different disciplines got together at a 1990 LMRP conference and "realized that they had a group of people that shared the same conceptual framework."

They later submitted a proposal to the Office of Educational Research and Improvement, a subdivision of the U.S. Department of Education. Their proposal was granted and they are currently in their third year at the center.

There are countless other AORU's with the same structural format as the LMRI, such as the Institute for the Study of Social Change, the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center and UC MEXUS, a single-campus research unit that studies the U.S. and Mexico's border relations.



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Collection Connects UCSB to Old West

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

Students now have a chance to brush-up on the role railroads played in building the Western frontier, thanks to a donation made by a local organization to the UCSB library's Special Collections Department.

The South Coast Railroad Museum in Goleta — an institute housing models, maps and other memorabilia charting the history of Western railroads — has bestowed on UCSB's campus community volumes of literature on 19th and 20th century railroads.

The donation of nearly 300 items — including travel brochures, trip passes and timetables — offer history researchers and students a glimpse into an era when the iron horse was crucial to American travel and industry.

The contribution will augment the library's 38,000 volume Wyles Collection, which is the largest gathering of literature on the West Coast devoted to the development of the western frontier, according to David Tambo, head of special collections.

"The railroad collection will add to the Department of Special Collections' already large collection of both local and regional literature from that period," Tambo said.

John Douglass, who teaches a California his-



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Reading these books about trains is a whole lot more fun than getting run over by a train, indeed.

tory seminar, intends to encourage his students to use primary materials such as the literature available in the collection, rather than reading a historian's interpretation of the past.

"Santa Barbara was extremely isolated before the railroad came," Douglass said. "The only roads used before the railroads were built were the old mission roads. The railroad caused profound growth in the Santa Barbara economy through tourism and other industries."

Construction on the railroads began in Califor-

nia at the end of the 19th century, but were not completed until the early 20th century because government funding was often hard to come by, a piece in the collection explains.

In fact, plans to build a large housing settlement just north of Goleta in Naples died when construction of the railroad heading north was halted in Ellwood for almost a decade.

Once built, however, the railroads made traveling and transportation of goods much easier, according to Gary Coombs, director of the South

Coast Railroad Museum.

"Railroads facilitated the huge migration to the West Coast during the early 20th century. Previous to train travel, people had to travel by ships or stagecoach, which could take weeks," Coombs said. "With trains, it was possible to make the trip in a matter of days."

Santa Barbara in particular benefited from the ability to be reached by train, Coombs added. "Before the railroad, the city only had a few thousand

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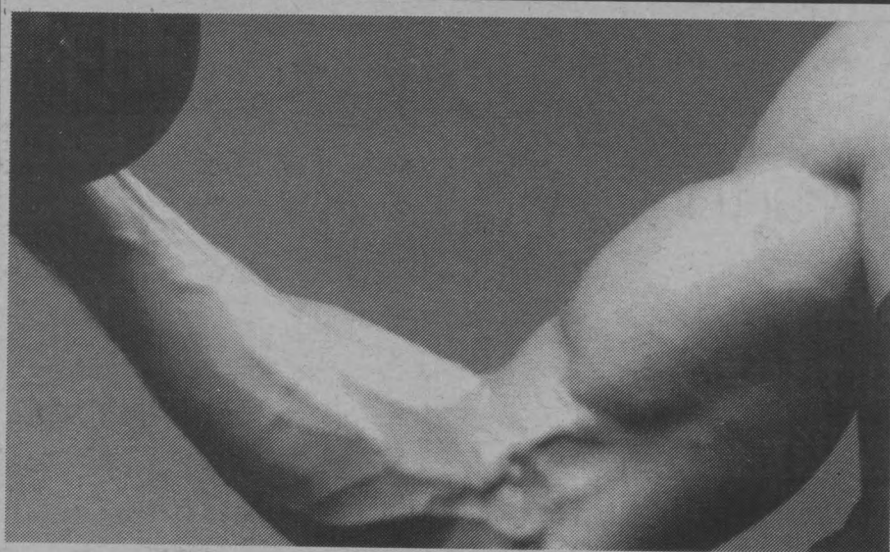
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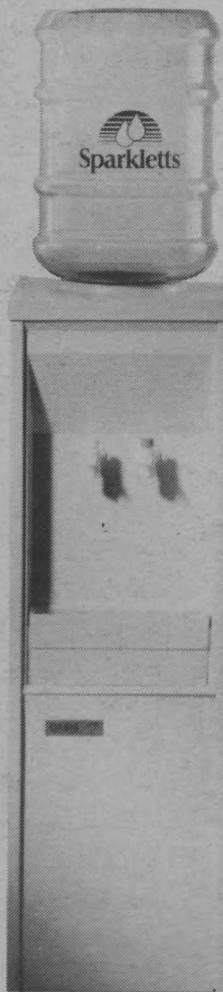
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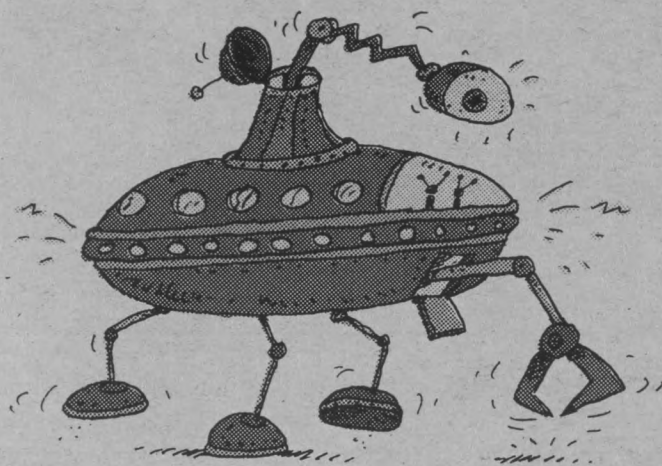
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U.C. Briefs

—From the UCSD Guardian

Campus events will be hitting the air later this year when UC San Diego begins operating its own television channel.

The television station, a public service activity of the university, begins airing a test signal on Nov. 26. Actual programming will be broadcast starting in mid-January.

Rhyena Halpern, director of programming and production, said that the purpose of the new station is to "extend the resources of the university into the community of San Diego."

Programming will consist of campus events such as lectures, musical concerts and guest speakers. According to Halpern, such a focus will provide a unique opportunity for viewers.

"We really see ourselves as being a trend setter in community programming," Halpern said.

"Instead of making people come to ... the university, we're going out to them," she added.

Initially, the new station will start out small, broadcasting only four hours of programming a day in January. In the next year, Halpern hopes to increase broadcast time to around 12 to 16 hours.

The station has a 20 mile radius, extending from Oceanside to the California-Mexico border. Halpern hopes that the station will be on cable within a year.

Mary Walshok, associate vice chancellor for extended studies and public service, estimated that the station's budget will range from \$150,000 to \$200,000. An exact figure was not available because of questions surrounding the UC budget. Eventually, the budget will reach \$400,000 when the station is in full operation.

"We're not putting money into staging events," Walshok said.

Right now, UCSD students are working with Halpern on an informal basis. In a few years, Halpern hopes to have

more UCSD students involved with the station.

—From the UC Davis California Aggie

Students returning to Davis this year may not be surprised to find that loud noise and hard hats will once again dominate the campus atmosphere.

"We've had an ambitious and aggressive building program underway for the last four or five years," said Darryl Ralls, vice chancellor of facilities. "It reflected enrollment going up fairly quickly and a backlog of faculties and old classrooms."

But Ralls said the current construction phase will not last much longer. "We are now looking to finish projects that have been in the pipeline for several years," Ralls said, citing state budget problems and a decline in state support for the university's building program.

In the past, many students have questioned the university's emphasis on construction in times of rapidly rising fees and diminishing services.

"I hope that with all the cuts, the new buildings are truly necessary," said student Eric Dolan. "Aesthetics don't have a priority over reg fee increases."

Ralls said that he understands the student point of view, but pointed out that recent cuts were also tough for faculty and staff.

"It pulls you in both directions to have to lay off staff and build buildings at the same time," said Ralls. "You have to be a visionary and think long-term. Few students would be here today if someone did not have the foresight to build in the past."

Construction on campus has either taken place or is going to take place at the following locations: Shields Library, Hart Hall, Academic Surge, Sproul Hall, Memorial Union and north courtyard renovation, Engineering Unit Two, Quad Dist. Parking Structure and the Social Sciences/Humanities Building.

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"Television, the drug of the nation, breeding ignorance and feeding radiation."
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I Want My MTV

After 35 Bills Die by the Bush Veto, the Senate Finally Stands Up — for the Boob Tube

Editorial

Washington's system of checks and balances are pretty simple. Congress proposes legislation they think would benefit the people, the president says yea or nay.

Well, Congress has been proposing, the president has been nay-ing, and very little has been accomplished lately: In his term, Bush has brazenly issued 35 vetoes, none of which Congress has been able to override. It's a White House record.

But now, finally a bill has come along that has stacked up support enough to potentially mar Bush's perfect veto record.

No, it wasn't the one that would have guaranteed funding for female health care and research; it wasn't the bill to let people register to vote when they get their driver licenses. What really got legislators hopping? What bill brought enough political punch to bust through the gridlock that has beset the two ends of Pennsylvania Ave.?

Cable TV.

Yesterday the Senate voted to override Bush's veto of the cable TV bill, which would require the Federal Communications Commission to set rates for basic cable service in communities like this one, where cable companies enjoy regional monopolies. The House of Representatives is expected to vote similarly.

Bush doesn't want to see his winning streak broken in this election year, especially since Clinton has said he favors the bill. Cable companies, like our own Cox Cable, don't want to see their rates regulated. Accordingly, both Bush and the cable people lobbied heavily against the bill, one using a presidential breakfast with senators, the other opting for an onslaught of slick advertisements that aired on — you guessed it — cable TV.

All, it seems, to no avail.

Cable TV rates, if bound to government caps, will probably go down. *Phew.* For years we wanted our MTV, and now, by God, we will have it. *And that's not all.* We will have tape-delayed dog shows. We will have pro wrestling. We will have home shopping. And yes, we will have them cheap.

Following quickly on the heels of Monday's Senate vote were the grumblings from people like Bob Dole, saying that the override was a cheap attempt to shame the president a scant month before election day. While you have to wonder why so many Republicans would want to do that, it could be true.

But whatever the case, something is a little sad and twisted when the only bill with a shot at squeaking through the president's veto valve is a plan to make ESPN's jet-ski races a few bucks cheaper. Especially considering the number of important bills that have been squashed by the veto in recent years: In 1991, a family leave bill — which would have guaranteed the parents of newborns to take unpaid time off work without jeopardizing their jobs — was successfully vetoed by Bush. In 1992, a similar bill came to the same fate. Also this year, a bill that would have codified *Roe v. Wade* into law, a women's health initiative and the "motor-voter" bill were all passed by Congress. All were successfully vetoed.

Bush will blame Congress for the few and far-between domestic changes in his term by saying the House and Senate didn't cooperate with him. Congress will blame Bush for vetoing like a fiend. All in all, of course, domestic legislation from '88 to '92 carries the reek of a stagnant pool.

But you might as well relax, crack some beers. Hopefully we'll be able to watch some cheap "Green Acres" reruns while the stench wafts up around us.

The Onceler

The Lorax's Lesson of Conservation H

Alex Salkever

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

Samuel Coleridge Taylor

As the winds of the budget apocalypse sweep through the UCSB campus, departments are in danger of closing, and students are in danger of being priced out of the education marketplace. No step is too small, no rock unturned in the search for elusive and mysterious fat on the university's already shrunken waistline. Count those paper clips, folks, and don't let anyone have your copy machine code — not even your mother.

But through the swirling dust clouds rises the hope of a new tomorrow — a shining glimpse of the glory days yet to come. Yes, you suffering masses — we have buildings. Lots of buildings. All kinds of buildings. And even the kind of buildings that we like best (to paraphrase Rob Lowe) — buildings that we don't know very well.

You see, the suits like buildings. "It's all been scientifically proven," they mumble, "We must have 16 million gigawatts of floorspace to compete with Hahvahd. We must have those buildings." And then they quietly disappear into their nooks and crannies under Cheadle.

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The Reader's Voice

Hype Me Not

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Daily Nexus editorial board ("Register, Then Vote," Oct. 2) told us that together our votes represent a mandate. It is true that the entire student population represents a large block of voters, but it is less clear that this block should go with Nexus-backed Bill Wallace for 3rd District supervisor without careful consideration of the pertinent issues. This particular seat has more impact on your life than you might think, especially if you have not taken the time to carefully read last Friday's issue. Just as the national scene is focused on the economy, so should be this supervisory election.

On page 9, Glen Lazof (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 2) notifies us that I.V. Recreational Park District has over \$60,000 in student aid available. Before settling back to think happy thoughts about the IVRPD, ask yourself where the money is coming from. The answer is in a front page article portraying Willy Chamberlin, Wallace's opponent, as a candidate supported by landowners and oilmen. He does have strong support from these groups, but consider how these people can affect your life. On page 10 the article is continued and quotes an Isla Vista property owner complaining about IVRPD assessments (taxes) that have created higher property taxes than even those in Montecito. Sure, the money funds some limited number of student

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nt by several thousand. Staff cuts are already underway and professorial spots are intentionally being left empty. Even the ts are taking the hit and cutting their n staff sizes and budgets. The buildings, wever, impervious to all other forces in universe, still stretch steadily skyward. So the buildings will not be used to use new staff and students. Then what hell are they doing there? "Essential institutional development," say the ts. "Can't have a first class university hout lots of buildings."

Maybe these new buildings will allow ger classes. This would alleviate the sion of jammed classes and frantic fifth r seniors crashing in a futile attempt to oid paying skyrocketing reg fees for yet oter quarter. Maybe these new build- s will benefit the lowly students in some erable way, shape or form. You gotta iieve, baby. "Administrative services lding," howl the suits, "Gotta have one. eed more space." Maybe not.

So what are the suits planning on put- g in their new administrative services lding? Safes for their deferred payment n caches? "Can't get bigger without re administration," lecture the suits. meone has got to make this place run." d run it will. Straight into the ground.

Now, I and anyone else who has taken lic Administration at this school know y the suits really need more buildings themselves. Large bureaucracies place first priority on their own survival.

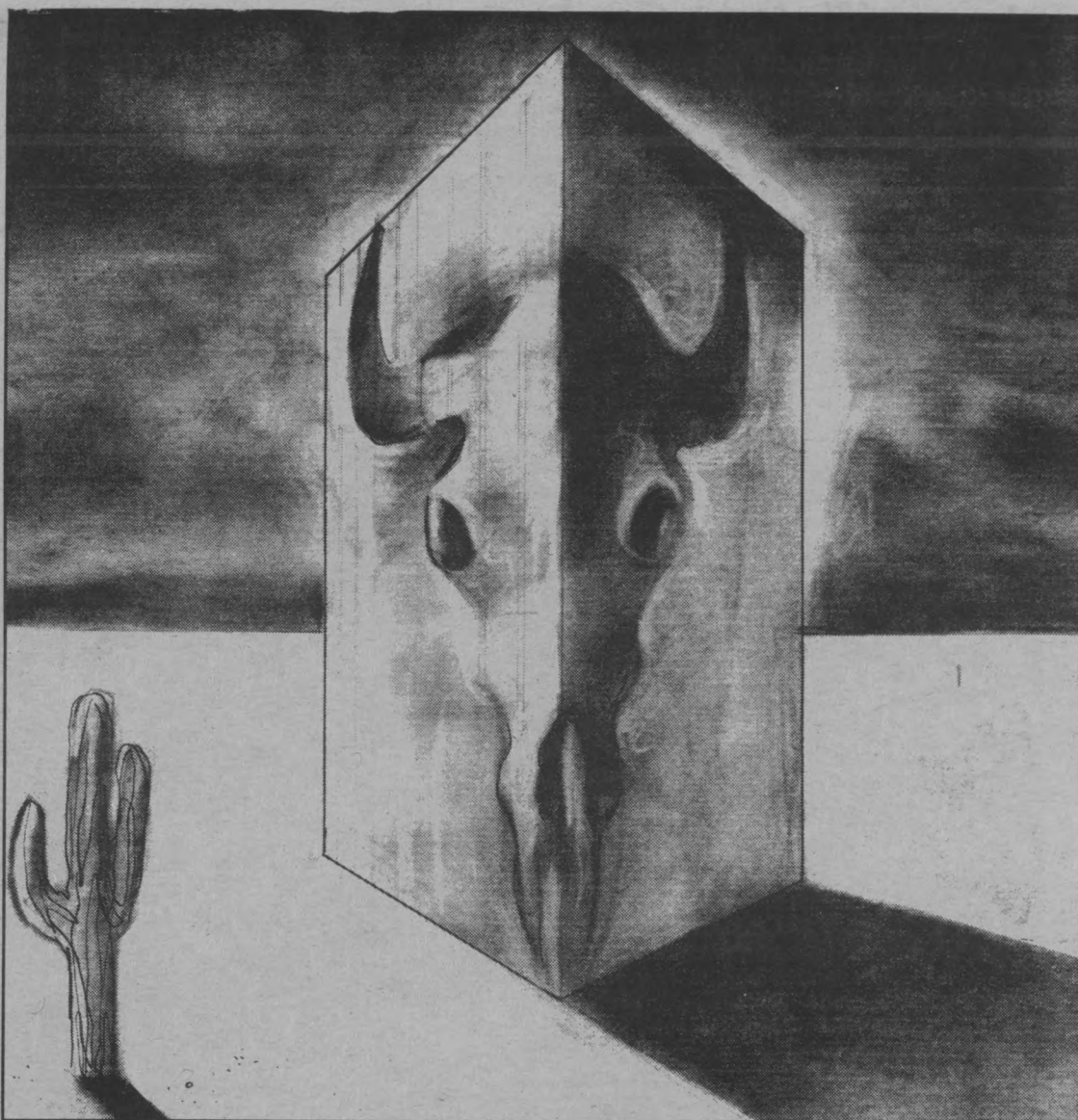
Furthermore, large bureaucracies tend to skew the facts in believing that they, and not the things or people which they are administering, are the center of the universe. "Without us, you'd all be lost," they say as they propose another administrative position along the lines of assistant dean to the vice chancellor in charge of toilet paper purchasing.

And now for the 50 million dollar question. Who is going to pay for these buildings? The suits look concerned and check their briefing papers. "We are still verifying the cost benefit bond issues and the accrual of capital in our general fund." Almost inaudibly, they add, "But probably the students."

The students may or may not end up paying for this new administrative services building. The past record of the administration on dealing with these types of funding issues has not exactly been honest and open. Often, issues such as who is going to pay for an administrative services building are decided in the summer, when the attention level of students and faculty both are diminished.

As Chancellor Onceler sits in her office on top of Cheadle, surrounded by buildings filled with nothing, perhaps she will reminisce for the days when there actually was a reason for the administration. The Lorax spoke for the trees, but who will speak for the students?

Alex Salkever is leaving for Costa Rica just in time.



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jobs, but these higher taxes are passed on through higher rental prices and fewer landlord services. When Bill Wallace is not courting the student vote, he is presiding over these higher property taxes on the very structures in which you live. If you rent in I.V. and know someone who works for IVRPD, ask her how school is going — you're paying!

Willy Chamberlin is often portrayed as the candidate of environmental destruction in part for his support of a seawall to protect property along Del Playa. It doesn't require advanced study in economics to discern the direction rental prices will move if buildings are condemned, destroyed or toppled into the ocean. He is also criticized for favoring the development of currently nondeveloped lands in I.V. new construction would increase the amount of available student housing and reduce rental inflation. Chamberlin supports this, Wallace does not.

Bill Wallace regularly courts the student vote. He routinely contacts the plush, well-lit Nexus office so he must care about students. This argument that only he cares for you is insulting. Don't be fooled into voting for someone simply because he is actively seeking your vote. In fact, when a politician obviously wants the vote of some group with which you identify, you should be particularly skeptical. If you indeed vote this Nov. 3, your vote will count, and it can make a change in local issues that affect you and other UCSB students. Wade through the hype and make an informed

decision. It's important.

MERRILL HOEKSTRA

Sadly Angry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with sadness and anger (Santa Barbara News-Press, Oct.2) of plans to sell an undeveloped lot in Isla Vista. Sadness, because I remember this path; anger, not at Texaco, the present owner of the property nor at Werner, the developer, BUT at the Isla Vista Recreational Park District. They could have bought this property years ago but instead foolishly purchased a street (Estero Road) for \$70,000 and other nonsense with no foresight or thought as to what to do with these properties. Now IVRPD is buying expensive land along the ocean, with well-documented costly erosion problems, when they already own a sizeable parcel of blufftop property. Instead of this new madness they could probably buy every vacant lot remaining in I.V.

They are allowed to continue only because of the very transient nature of Isla Vista's population. And, of course, when this latest orgy of buying is over, all residents of I.V. will have to pay for it via higher rents and mortgage payments.

It's sad that apparently nothing can be done because basically nobody gives a damn.

CAROLYN FRIEDEL



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Limit Careerism

George Will

WASHINGTON — As the two candidates pursue each other over hedge and ditch, remember this: The presidential election is only the 15th most important contest this November. More potentially productive of significant and lasting change are the 14 state initiatives by which voters can impose term limits on their states' members of the U.S. House and Senate.

Because never before has one subject been simultaneously on so many ballots, *The Wall Street Journal* says this will be the closest America has come to a national referendum. The states (including some heavyweights — California, Florida, Michigan, Ohio) have 150 congressmen and about a third of the nation's population.

Although polls show that sizeable majorities (in all regions and both parties) favor term limits, Congress will not even allow a floor vote on a constitutional amendment setting limits. If it did, we could have limits beginning with the 1994 elections. The 26th Amendment establishing the right of 18-year-olds to vote was ratified in just three months. The average ratification period for the first 26 amendments was 20 months.

Opponents of term limits hope to get the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional all state-imposed term limits on Congress. Their position is not frivolous but is answered by Neil Gorsuch and Michael Guzman, two recent Harvard law graduates, in an essay published by the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank in Washington.

The Constitution's "qualifications" clauses stipulate that House and Senate members must be at least 25 and 30 years old respectively, must have been citizens for at least seven and nine years respectively and must be inhabitants of the states from which they are elected. Another clause assigns to states the right to regulate "the times, places and manner" of holding elections, subject to congressional override.

Opponents of term limits say limits impose a fourth "qualification" — a candidate cannot be a long-term incumbent. The Supreme Court has held that supplementing the three enumerated qualifications (age, citizenship, inhabitancy) would require a constitutional amendment. However, Gorsuch and Guzman argue that term limits are better understood as regulations affecting the "manner" of elections by enhancing the competitive nature of the process.

The Supreme Court has, for example, upheld as a "manner" regulation a state requirement that candidates have party affiliation.

This is an unsettled area of the law. But proponents of term limits are not obligated to assume that there someday will be a Supreme Court judgment adverse to their position. Furthermore, given the scarlet fact that Congress will allow no vote on a term-limitation amendment, state votes in favor of term limits — the only recourse the public has — serve to underscore Congress' extremism in defense of careerism.

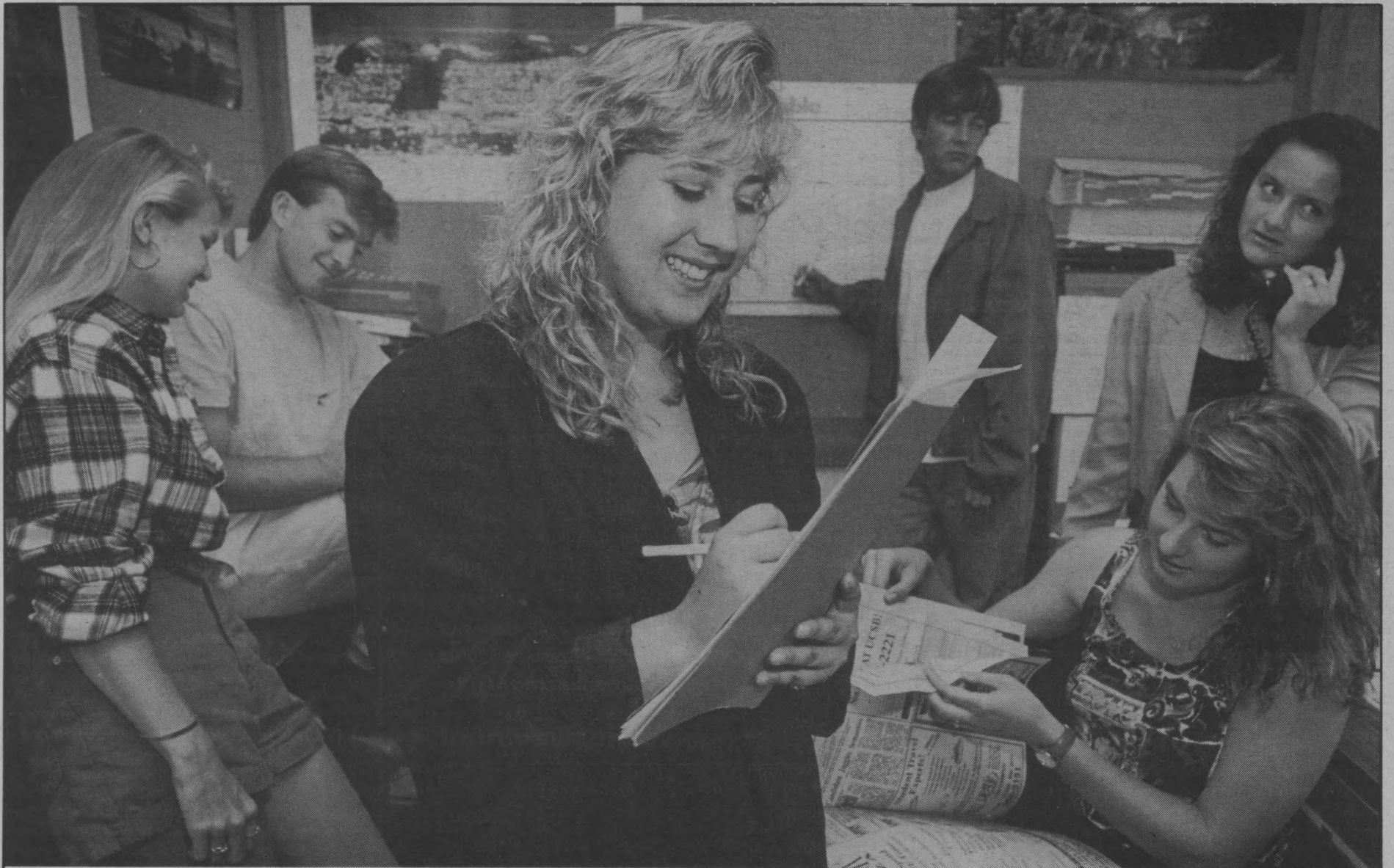
The spread of term limits through state legislatures (such as California, Colorado and Oklahoma) and city councils (such as Kansas City, San Antonio and New Orleans) will delegitimize Congress. Congress will contain more and more term-limited delegations but will be blocking a ratification debate on a term-limits amendment. Eventually there will be enough term-limited members and enough members who have promised at least to allow a vote on the subject, to pass an amendment.

Bill Clinton favors "change" but opposes term limits not only because he is the prototypical political careerist but also because term limits promise radical change abhorrent to all the interest groups to which he is beholden. Term limits, ferociously fought by lobbyists everywhere, would disrupt the relationships lobbyists have with tamed, wired, rented legislative careerists whose campaigns the interest groups finance. But term limits are a prerequisite for what President Clinton would want — a nation more trusting of the political class and hence more accepting of government activism, including taxation.

Today's strongest political passion is taxaphobia. It reflects the electorate's judgment that the political class as currently constituted cannot be trusted to exercise sensible discretion over revenues. That judgment is reasonable. Legislative careerists of both parties love the deficit equally. It is a huge transfer payment, transferring wealth from the future to the present, enabling the political class to charge just 75 cents for a dollar's worth of government.

Americans who want serious change should understand the futility of changing presidents while leaving in place a Congress free to continue using modern government, with its myriad subsidizing and regulating activities, to serve careerism.

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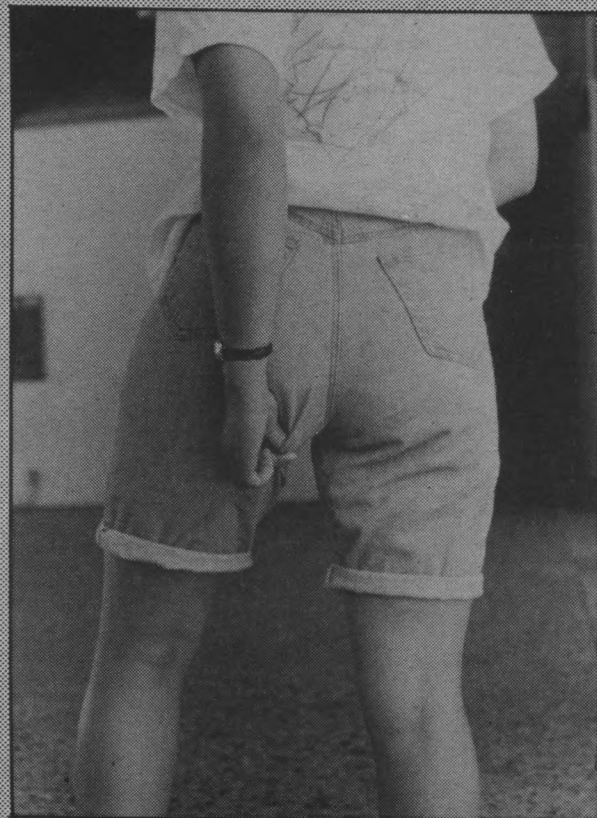
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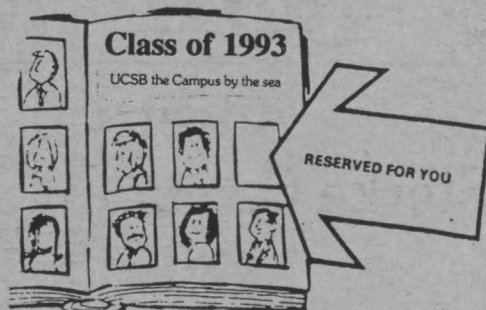
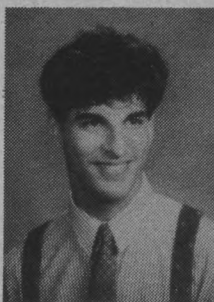
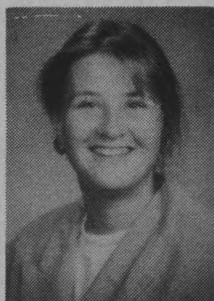
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ROCK: Musicians Wage War Against Low Numbers of Registered Voters

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extravaganzas served to publicize global issues such as famine in Ethiopia, Barr said they rarely encouraged political participation on a permanent basis.

"Hollywood said, 'There's a homeless problem, so let's all star in the desert and hold someone's hand,'" Barr said. "These events trivialize the problems instead of getting people involved in local government and voting."

Rock the Vote's efforts to draw more Americans to the polls suffered a setback

back in 1992, when the National Voter Register Act — the so-called "motor voter bill" — was vetoed by President Bush. The bill would have allowed automatic voter registration at the Department of Motor Vehicles and other government agencies. Under the legislation, anyone not wishing to register could check a box on a form.

According to one of the bill's Senate sponsors, Wendell H. Ford (D-Ky.), the motor voter bill would have bolstered voter participation by simplifying the

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"

Steve Barr
co-founder of Rock the Vote

registration process. In a prepared statement, Ford said only 60% of Americans are registered to vote, but 85-90% of those registered vote in presidential elections.

Ford attributed the low voter registration numbers

to the registration difficulties under current laws.

In a policy statement explaining the president's veto of the legislation, the Bush administration said the motor voter bill would be costly and lead to election fraud and corruption.

The statement emphasized that current registration laws are sufficient to ensure citizen access to the political system.

Rock the Vote's Barr said the president's veto of the motor voter bill illustrates the fear among incumbents of all ideological stripes that increased voter participation will lead to a shakeup in the political status quo.

"The voter registration laws in this country were designed to prevent immigrants, Blacks and young people from voting," Barr

said. "This bill scares the hell out of Democratic and Republican incumbents."

Barr said simplifying the voter registration process would allow students, who are traditionally a transient population, to vote without having to jump through bureaucratic hoops every time they change residences.

Registering to vote while obtaining a driver license would be easier than "trying to find someone in front of a grocery store" in order to obtain a registration form, Barr said.

VIGIL

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tics, it's about women's bodies and their lives."

Danielle Arcidiacono, an undeclared freshman, participated in the vigil and found the experience to be very emotional.

"It was hard to hear the horrors women had to go

through before *Roe v. Wade*," she said. "It's so scary to think that we can go back to that."

Undeclared freshman Scott Bunzey echoed his classmate's sentiments. "I hope that when the elections come around, people vote pro-choice. They may be against abortion, but they need to preserve others' rights to choose," he said.

TRAINS

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residents, the only way up the coast was by steamboat," he said. "Santa Barbara really grew in response to the coming of the railroad."

Train travel only began to lose popularity after the second World War because the government began spending large amounts of money developing highways, which made the automobile more convenient than train travel, Coombs said. Although this did cause a large drop in passenger trains, railroads remained extremely important in transporting freight.

Due to the traffic and the high price of fuel in Ca-

lifornia, Coombs said train travel has grown a great deal recently, and that the biggest problem for national rail passenger company Amtrak right now is attempting to fill the demand of California's travellers.

Coombs explained that people wanting to travel from San Diego to San Francisco during the summer months often have to make reservations up to two months in advance.

"This is something that is happening all over the country, but especially in Southern California, where there is so much traffic," Coombs said. "There used to be only one train through Santa Barbara a day, but now there are three, and a fourth will be added by the end of the year."

REGENTS

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minated, regents said they will probably boost salaries. The average base salary for a UC chancellor is \$165,000. With the plans, the average total compensation comes to \$190,000.

The disclosure that the UC provides such benefits has heightened public dismay over the compensation issue. Many have criticized the regents for running the UC like a major corporation.

"My sense is that the NDIP, due to its complexity ... has contributed a lot to the perception of a corporate mindset here," Regent Harold Williams said.

"We cannot be so smug or so removed from what goes on around us as to be unaware that in recent months there has been substantial concern about UC on the part of the public, and perhaps some loss of confidence as well," said new UC President

Jack Peltason. "Whether we deserve these sentiments or not, it is our responsibility to allay public concern and restore public confidence as quickly as possible."


Post counseled the board to right itself in the public's eye by radically changing the compensation system and honestly discussing salaries.

"Bear in mind that this is a public relations problem, and the more that you can say, 'We've cleaned house on these special privileges,' the more you will be able to say to the public, 'This is how much these people are worth.'"

Student Regent Alex Wong acknowledged the need to provide competitive salaries, but asked the board to consider how it measures competitiveness. "In a year when student fees are going up, in a year when staff salaries are not, executive compensation is but one element of competitiveness," he said.


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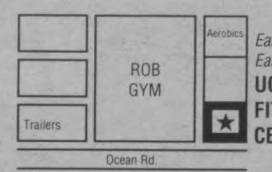
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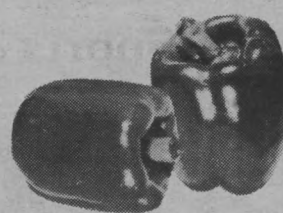
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Cited Campus Crooner Not Yet Singing the Blues

BERKELEY (AP)

—Add one more name to the list of Berkeley characters: Rick Starr, a campus crooner with a song in his heart and a summons in his pocket.

The charge: disturbing the peace.

The problem?

His somewhat off-key serenades at the University of California, Berkeley, are anything but music to Thomas Ventresco. The campus administrator has filed a complaint saying the stress of working 50 yards from Starr's lunch-time performances is causing him to lose sleep at night.

That's a review that might have some performers singing the blues, but Starr struck a philosophical note: "You're not going to please everybody."

Starr, 46, contends he is protected by the First Amendment. The campus, after all, was the birthplace of the 1960s Free Speech Movement.

In any case, the bust

“
People are laughing at me, but I've got to go for something.”

Rick Starr
Berkeley campus crooner

may turn out to be a boost, Starr said. After pleading innocent last week in Berkeley Municipal Court, he treated court employees and reporters to such Frank Sinatra standards as "Strangers in the Night" and "My Way."

"I want to get to Nob Hill. I want to get to the Fairmont," he said, referring to one of San Francisco's swankier hotels. "That's my goal. ... People are laughing at me, but I've got to go for something."

Starr is a familiar figure on campus. After all, he's 6-feet-plus, wears well-worn suits, vividly patterned ties and a battered fedora.

He sings for donations.

It's familiar gig. As a child, Starr said he'd sing for "nickels, pennies, dimes" on the streets of Brooklyn.

His leap onto a bigger stage came in the 1960s when he moved to Los Angeles with his mother, she's "his former Hollywood manager and presently his publicist-mother."

In an interview, mother and son proudly produced vintage publicity stills and an old 45-rpm record Starr recorded for a small company, with "Mr. Astrologer" on one side and "Treat Her Like an Angel" on the other.

Elstein bristled at suggestions her son sings off-

key. Starr, whose real name is Richard Frankel, describes his singing as "kind of croonish."

And croon he does, although Old Blue Eyes doesn't have to worry.


Once heard, Starr's voice is hard to forget, in part because the notes aren't always recognizable. In his complaint, Ventresco cited a carrying quality that can pierce closed windows. The administrator declined to be interviewed.

At his Oct. 21 trial, Starr will find out whether his penchant for humming a few bars could put him behind them. The misdemeanor carries a possible sentence of 90 days or a \$400 fine.

His attorneys plan to argue his right to sing is covered by the First Amendment.

However it turns out, Starr knows he'll still have something to sing about.

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PLAN

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rid of NDIPs. Their rationale was that the plans are hard to explain to students, faculty and the public. Chair Meredith Khachigian worried that "anything that's complicated raises suspicion."

If the regents follow through on what they said Monday, NDIPs will become a thing of the past. This doesn't mean, however, that total pay to top executives will decrease.

NDIPs are currently equal to somewhere between 9.4% and 17.2% of a chancellor's base salary, and as such they make up a

substantial hunk of their income. Besides that, the plans are contracts, which should be binding to both parties, regents said at the meeting. So if NDIPs are cut, salaries will most likely be boosted to cover the difference.

The regents could opt to buy out all outstanding contracts as soon as possible, at a total value of ap-

proximately \$2 million, according to UC personnel officials. Or they could simply phase them out over time, paying each chancellor their part as it comes due. As of now, the last NDIP payout will take place in 1995.

The regents are expected to consider the matter at their November meeting.

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Gregory will look to the 6-2 offense for help against the strong 49er front line. That means Franca — if healthy — and backup setter Lisa Suwara will need to turn in strong performances for the Gauchos.

"We're going to hope our serving is on," Gregory said, "and hope our 6-2 is strong enough to beat a top-ranked team."

"We do have a chance," Kasser added. "[Long Beach] is going to get their great plays, but we have to hang in with them. Santa Barbara has always given them trouble because of our great defense. We have nothing to lose."



Ana Elsa Franca

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Utah St.	0-6	3-13
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CLUBS

Cont. from back page

Women's Field Hockey: The newest club sports team at UCSB is now in its first season, and has recently lost its first two games to top West Coast programs. Two weeks ago, the squad was defeated by the University of the Pacific, 5-0, and last Sunday it lost to powerhouse Stanford, 2-0. Head Coach Ben Maruquin, a member of the U.S. National Field Hockey team, felt his athletes played

competitively against the Cardinal, and that the quality of play on his squad has improved over the last month.

"It's getting better and better," Maruquin said. "The overall team play is really coming together."

Also coaching the squad are national team member Larry Amar and junior national team member Binh Hoang.

Women's Golf: Another new club sports program on campus is women's golf, which has yet to compete. Coached by

PGA of America member Tim Kilcoyne, the team is still looking for new members and should begin competing this year. Although women's golf is currently a club sport, Kilcoyne indicated that intercollegiate status may be in the future for the program.

"I feel that I have the support of people at the university, and that given just a nice positive season we're going to move as quickly as we can to get this into a Division I situation," Kilcoyne said.

Surfing: The UCSB

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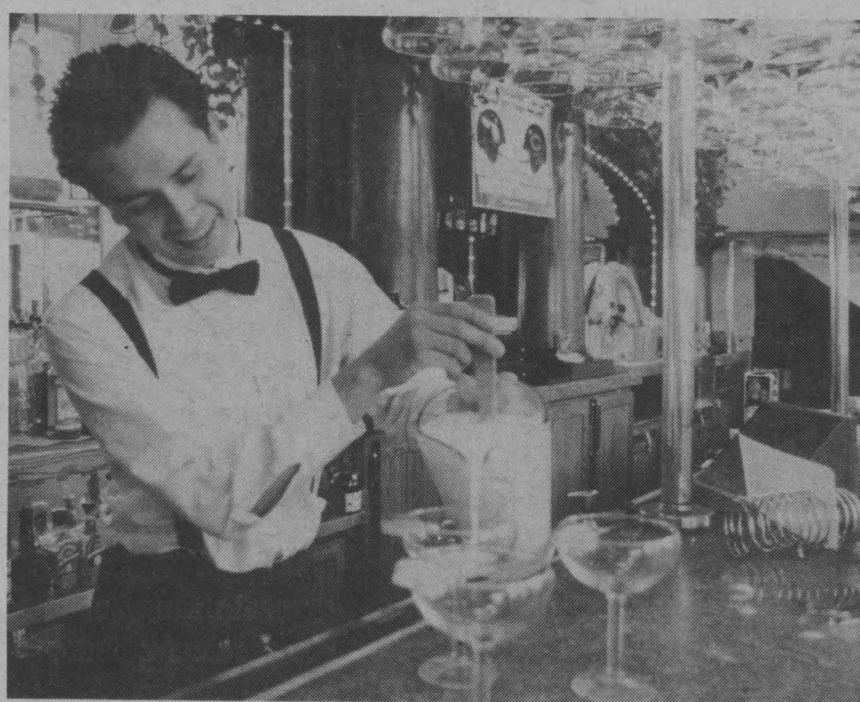
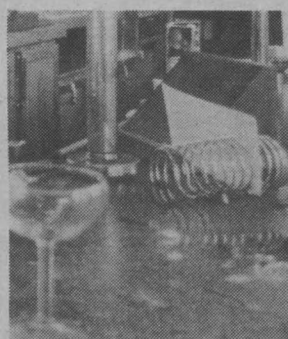
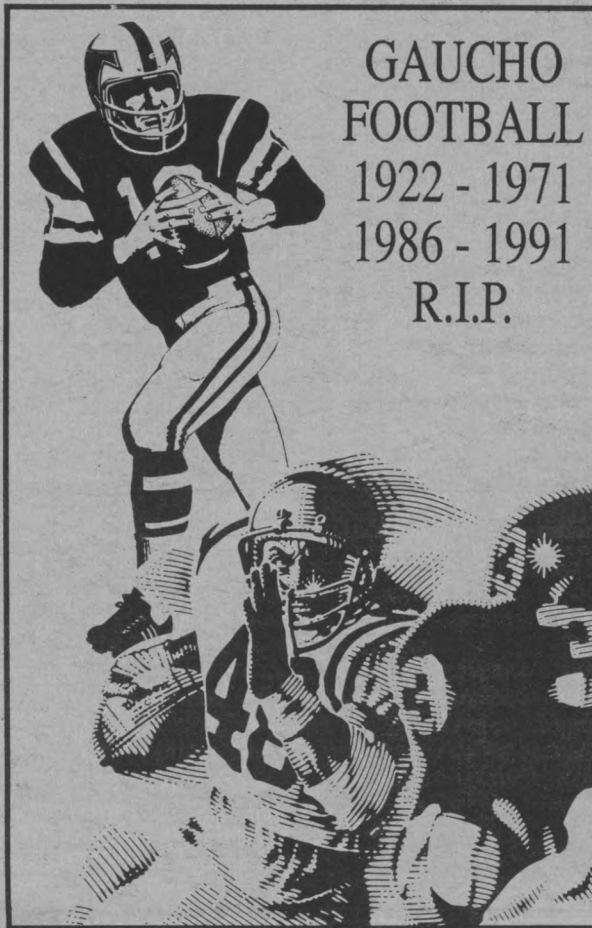
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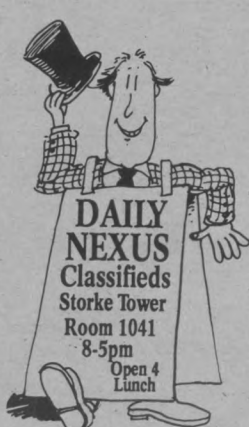
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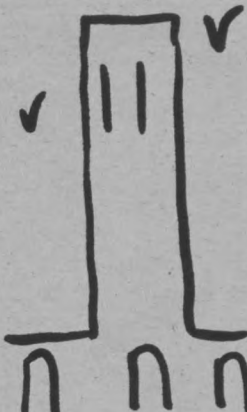


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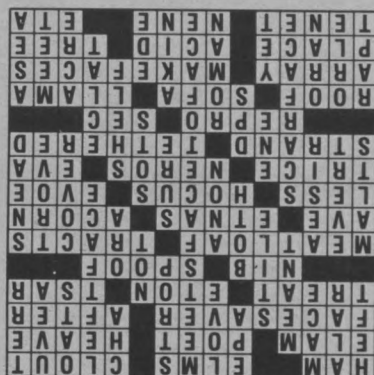
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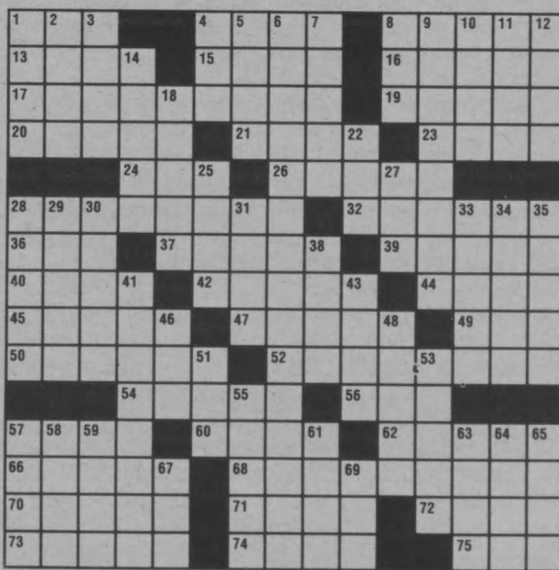
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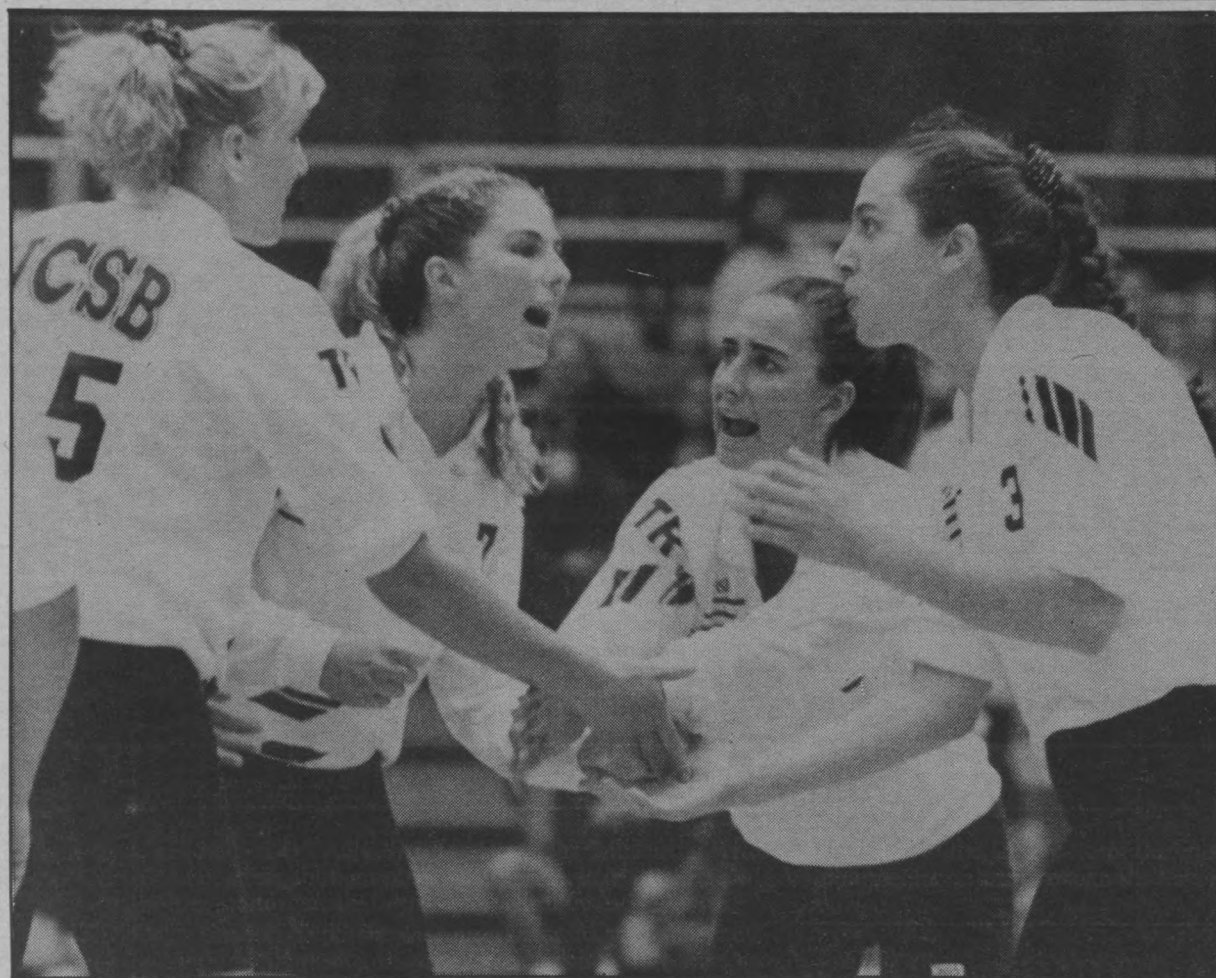
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TEAMWORK: UCSB volleyball players (from left) Julie Pitois, Kim Keys, Chrissy Boehle and Tina Van Loon form the nucleus of the Gauchos team that travels to Long Beach State tonight.

Long Beach Still Dangerous Territory

49ers Ranked #3 Despite Losing Player of the Year; Host Gauchos Tonight

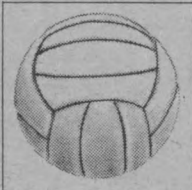
By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water ...

It looked as if the 1992 Long Beach State women's volleyball team would be missing a big piece of its championship puzzle with last year's graduation of Antoinette White, the 1991 Big West Conference Player of the Year. Coaches around the conference must have breathed a collective sigh of relief, expecting the 49ers to drop off a bit this season.

Not Kathy Gregory. The UCSB head coach got a glimpse of the future in last season's NCAA playoffs when the Gauchos fell to Long Beach in four games. With White having no success against UCSB, 49er Head Coach Brian Gimmillaro subbed in freshman Nichelle Burton, who promptly put away a few key balls.

Burton is now a sophomore, and it's almost as if White had never left. The outside hitter is leading the 49ers in both kills and digs, and this week was named Big West Player of the Week. Add to Burton a pair of top-notch players in setter Sabrina Hernandez and



blocker Danielle Scott, and once again the Beach is the team to beat in the Big West.

"We're basically looking at the same team," Gregory said of Long Beach, which hosts UCSB tonight in a key Big West matchup (7:30 pm, KCSB 91.9 FM). "Sabrina Hernandez is probably the best setter in the nation, and Nichelle Burton could be the double of Antoinette White. And they've got a real big block."

The 49ers are ranked third in the country, compiling a 9-1 overall record with a 6-0 conference mark, and have won every match since their season-opener against Stanford. White is the only starter gone from a team that last year advanced to the NCAA Championship match, only to lose to UCLA in five games.

"They're still as powerful as they have been in the past," UCSB Assistant Coach Sharon Kasser said. "They've got incredible hitters and a dominating offense."

As for UCSB, the Gauchos stand at 9-2 overall with a 4-1 Big West mark, and are ranked 13th in the nation. Santa Barbara will get a boost with the return of senior hitter Kristie Ryan, who sat out the weekend series against Utah State due to injuries. Gregory is now worried about the status of junior Ana Elisa Franca, whose status is uncertain after suffering an injury during Mon-

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Sailing Helps Kick off New Club Sports Year

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

While intercollegiate sports are now well into their fall seasons, another group of athletes on campus is beginning to compete this month. Several of UCSB's club sports are already in full swing, while many other programs will begin play in late October after initial team meetings.

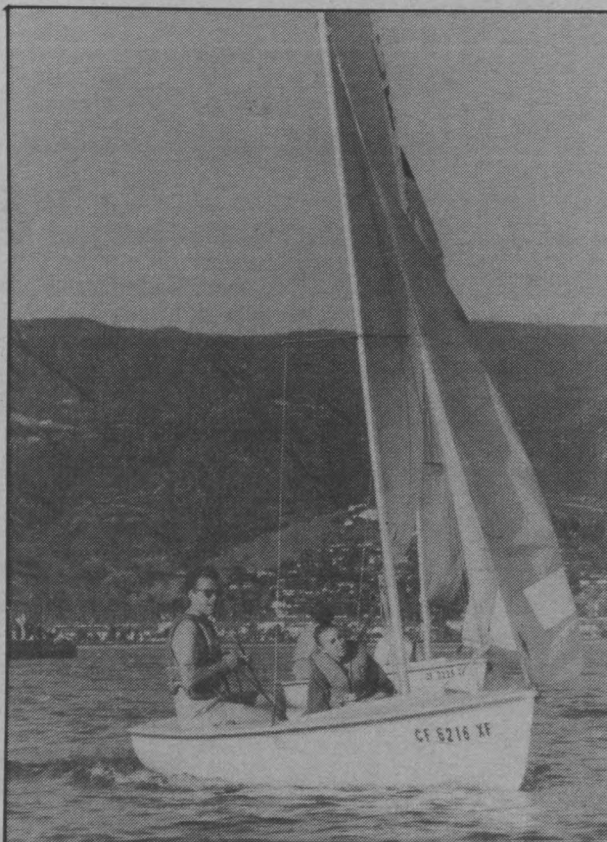
Sailing: Last Saturday, three members of the UCSB sailing team were invited to compete in the T.S. Stern Regatta in Charleston, South Carolina. Sailors Eric Bohman, Eric Chowanski and Jeff Grange represented Santa Barbara at the Regatta and placed third overall out of seven big boat squads. The regatta's host, College of Charleston, took first place, while the Citadel finished in the second spot.

The competition was beset with rain, making for tougher currents and tricky race conditions. According to Bohman, although UCSB's chances of placing higher were hurt by the unpleasant weather, the overall outcome was up to par with his expectations.

"We were disappointed with our slow start, but we were happy that we rallied," Bohman said.

This weekend, the whole team will travel north to Berkeley for the Stonyburke Regatta.

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WIND IN THEIR SAILS: Members of the UCSB sailing team competed in South Carolina last weekend.

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

I have this keen system for figuring out at what time I should get up every morning. Normally, I poke my head outside the door and if I see any dew on the grass, I go back to sleep for a few more hours. It's a foolproof system, when I can use it. Couldn't use it Sunday because I had to get up at the deranged hour of eight o'clock. It was time to throw off the shackles of my couch-potato (not couch-potatoe) lifestyle and hit the beach. It was time for the Gauchos Women's Volleyball Challenge beach tournament.

It was time, once again, for Team Schlepper.

See, the UCSB Women's Volleyball team holds this fundraiser twice a year, a tournament that gives everyone a chance to play in one of two divisions: the Gold (in other words, stud) Division and the Blue (in other words, suck) Division. I played in my first tournament in May, and, being the volleyball god that I am, helped Team Schlepper along to the Blue Division championship. We were rewarded with some basketball tickets and cool Big Dogs shirts, which I liked because it was big enough to hide my girth.

Anyway, Team Schlepper was looking to repeat on Sunday. Problem was, we needed a fourth player. We had me, my roommate Luke and Michelle, who lives with Gauchos hitter Kristie Ryan. Us three alone could whip the U.S. Olympic team, but it was a four-man tourney so we needed one more, and we got one.

It wasn't Karch Kiraly or Sinjin Smith, but it was almost as good. Our fourth ended up being UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser.

It seemed to be a sign from God. On a team of people short enough to be in the movie *Time Bandits*, Kasser's tall frame looked to provide the blocking power needed to propel Schlepper to the title. Not that blocking was any kind of factor in the Blue Division, where players are lucky to get their hands above the bottom of the net, but hey, the guy was intimidating anyway.

One moment, I'm getting ready to return a kill attempt, the next minute the sun is gone, the seas are boiling, people are running for cover in terror.

So there we were, getting ready for our first match of the day, in the early morning, Michelle attacking a Coors Light, Luke and I trying to hone our skills and Kasser probably wondering just what a "Schlepper" was. Schlepper is another word for slacker or knob or idiot or something like that. I'm not really sure. But I do know that even though Kasser isn't a schlepper, he accepted the name with grace.

The first match started well, even though we served into the net on seven of the first eight serves. Schlepper fell behind by three or four, but we were hanging tough, and then it happened.

The Block.

It was amazing. One moment, I'm getting ready to return a kill attempt, the next minute the sun is gone, the seas are boiling, people are running for cover in terror. Kasser has erased that kill attempt, mailed it back, rejected it, roofed it. Call it what you will, it was a pure block and I'll guarantee it was the only block in the Blue Division all day.

"I went back about 30 years on that one," Kasser later confessed. "I waited and waited and then went up with the ball. It was like a slam-dunk, the elation I got."

Kasser's elation was short lived. Schlepper lost 15-7 and our repeat hopes were dealt a severe blow.

"I really thought that block would turn things around," Luke said. I nodded. We sat back and watched the next game, trying to develop a scouting report on the other teams. We came up with one: They all sucked.

Schlepper went into the next game looking to return to winning ways, but before we knew it we were down 13-0. At that point, Kasser nailed a kill with lightning speed. A comeback seemed imminent, but Schlepper lost again, 15-7.

"I really thought that kill would turn things around," Luke said of Kasser's spike. I nodded. Off to the side, Michelle was enjoying another Coors Light. Things didn't look good.

But Schlepper proceeded to win the next game 15-10, and we still had a chance to make the playoffs. We grabbed some sandwiches and discussed the battle plan. After a lengthy tactical discussion, we formed our strategy: win.

Alas, it wasn't to be. Schlepper was ousted 15-4 in our final match, and the chance to repeat was lost. Still, a good time was had by all, including Kasser, who I'm sure is still wondering what a Schlepper is. Ever the competitor, he offered up some excuses for the losing Schleppers.

"I think the overconfidence of last year's Schleppers slipped in a little bit," he said. "Not to mention the Silver Bullets consumed by one of our team members."

But Kasser wasn't naming any names.