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Study Criticizes Spending of UC Officials in Wake of Budget Woes

Former Analyst Releases Document Detailing 'Excessive' Expenditures

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The University of California's administrative elite received yet another slap in the face Tuesday, when a sharply critical report on top-level spending across the system was released.

A study by former state legislative analyst A. Alan Post, who has spent two decades in state government, faulted the UC for undermining its public trust by spending excessively on its top employees.

"[T]he University's current problems stem principally from the ill-advised proliferation of so-called perquisites," Post wrote. "[Public] institutions are owned by common people to whom perceived extravagance on the part of public officials using public money is anathema, and always has been. It is per-



David Gardner

ceived as a violation of the public trust."

Post recommended that the UC model itself after other civil service institutions, where bene-

fits for upper-echelon executives are not so exaggerated as at the UC.

Challenging the UC's elaborate benefits programs for its highest executives, Post wrote: "There appear to be no valid reasons ... why officers of the University should have an employee benefit program, as such, which is different from other University employees."

The report, which was requested in July by outgoing UC President David Gardner, follows close on the heels of a state audit that created a public uproar when it disclosed numerous questionable spending habits in the upper reaches of UC administration.

As an example of an inappropriate benefit, Post cited the fact that housing allowances, which eclipse \$40,000 per year in some

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Faculty Searches for '91-'92 Merit

Formal Complaints Launched Against UC Signify Professors' Unrest

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Despite a University of California directive this summer to reinstate merit increases for professors, faculty members are still fighting to restore merit pay lost during the 1991-1992 academic year.

Though UC officials opted to resume paying faculty merit increases beginning July 1 for this year, professors who received the raise in 1991 lost out on a year of higher salary, according to Susan Gallick, executive director of the UC Council of Faculty Associations.

In a move toward counteracting severe budget shortfalls, the UC Office of the President halted merit increases for 18 months beginning Jan. 1,

1991, affecting faculty and staff at all nine UC campuses.

Full professors are reviewed for extra pay every three years, while assistant and associate faculty members are reviewed by their departments every two years, according to Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for academic personnel.

Zelmanowitz said there was much unrest among faculty, especially those who were slated to receive the increase starting last year. "I've heard lots of complaints and I've consulted with the Academic Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare," he said. "I think the UC Office of the President has learned that this is not a very good way to handle a

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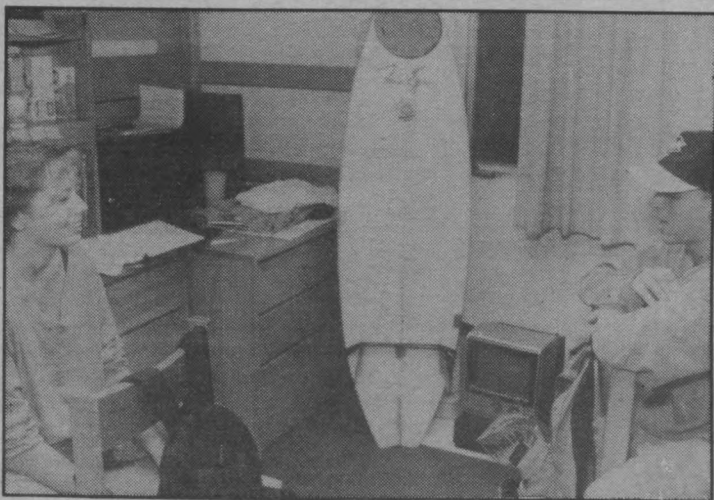
Freshmen Claim It's a Different World at UCSB

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

After the hustle and bustle of moving into the residence halls, figuring out the quickest route between Chemistry and Isla Vista Theater, and realizing that drinking and school don't necessarily go together, the class of 1996 has had one week to soak in the meaning of college life.

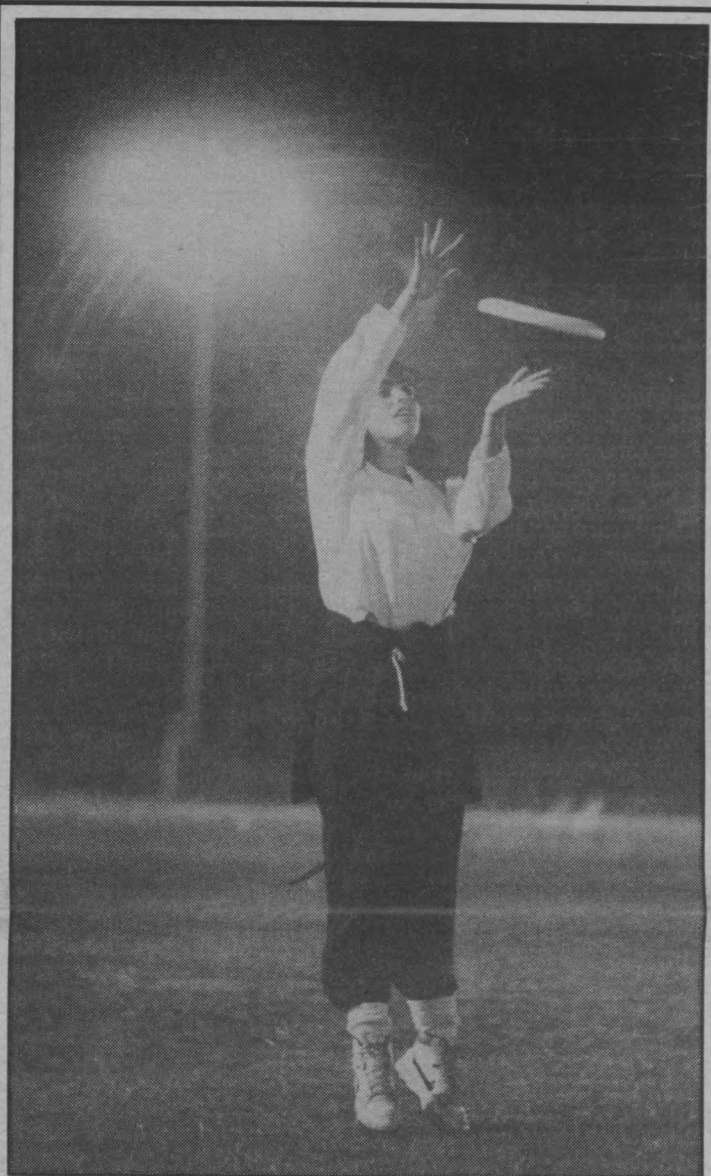
Engineering major Casey

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

If train A leaves UCSB in four years and train B leaves in five, which train will freshmen Becky Smith and Adam McGinnes be on?



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Heads Up

UCSB student Karmit Bar-Lev enjoys the first night of lights at Rob Field.

Uehling Flips the Switch at Groundbreaking of RecCen

By Tracy Wells
Reporter

"I never thought when I came to an institution in which the motto is 'Let There Be Light' that I would have such a literal opportunity to make that possible."

With those words, Chancellor Barbara Uehling pulled a switch, activating 14 light arrays around Rob Gym field and marking the start of construction on the Recreation Center/Aquatics Complex project Tuesday night.

A crowd of students and staff members, including Chancellor Emeritus Vernon Cheadle and Associated Students President Aaron Jones, stood on the illuminated field as students and staff faced off in a softball game, an ultimate frisbee competition and a frisbee contest.

Marcie Kjoller, a former UCSB student and one of the

first to start the ball rolling in 1986 for new recreational facilities, also stopped by for the ceremony. Kjoller, who threw out the game ball to commemorate the groundbreaking on a project she helped to start over six years ago, was pleased with what she saw Thursday evening. "A lot of hours went into preparation for tonight," she said.

Construction on the \$33 million project, which also includes renovations and additions to the University Center, is slated to begin officially in Jan. or Feb. and is scheduled to last about 18 months. Students voted in 1990 to assess themselves a \$44.70 quarterly fee, which will begin in fall 1994, to fund the structure.

The RecCen, which will provide limited access for intercollegiate teams, will house such facilities as two swimming pools, a gym, a weight room,

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REGISTER TO VOTE! ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT.

Presidential Debate Canceled Again: Compromise Offered

SAN DIEGO (AP) —The presidential debate planned here for Sunday fell to the wayside as President Bush adopted a new stance in the debate stalemate, calling for four face-offs over the final weeks of the campaign.

The University of San Diego, which was to host Sunday's debate, called it off when Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton failed to come to terms by the 2 p.m. PDT Tuesday deadline.

Even if the candidates do agree to meet face-to-face on other dates, the private Catholic university won't be able to play host, USD spokesman Jack Cannon said.

"It was really the only day in the school year that we felt we could host a presidential debate," Cannon said. "It's an enormous task for a university."

Students who gathered on a campus lawn to hear Cannon's announcement said they were frustrated and disappointed.

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Stu Kerst
University of San Diego student

bate," said junior business major Stu Kerst. "It's got to be a compromise, so I blame them both."

Clinton repeatedly attacked Bush for stonewalling on debates, and the president's new challenge was an attempt to turn the tables.

Clinton responded by saying he had been ready to debate Bush this Sunday in San Diego. "Let's start Sunday, I'm ready," he said.

Clinton also proposed letting a bipartisan debate

commission decide the merits of the president's suggestion for a running series of weekly encounters.

The San Diego debate was the third to be cancelled because of Bush's objection to the single moderator format proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates. The only one of the commission's proposed sites and dates that remains on the table is Richmond, Va., on Thursday, Oct. 15.

After allowing the deadline for Sunday's debate to expire, Bush proposed a compromise Tuesday. He called for two debates with a single moderator, as the commission and Clinton want, and the other two under the ground rules that were in effect in 1988, with three moderators posing questions to the candidates.

The commission believes a single moderator would lead to more in-depth discussion of issues and more back-and-forth questioning between the candidates themselves.

Bush also said he would welcome Ross Perot at the debates if the billionaire rejoins the race.

Peacekeeper, Eight Others Killed in Guerrilla Clashes

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) —Iranian-backed guerrillas armed with rockets battled Israeli-allied militiamen and U.N. troops in south Lebanon Tuesday, leaving nine people dead and 12 wounded, officials said.

An Irish peacekeeper, six guerrillas and two civilians were killed during the pre-dawn guerrilla raid in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone and an ensuing retaliatory bombardment, Lebanese police and sources said.

The confrontations capped five days of hostility that heightened tension in the region after the recess in the U.S.-sponsored Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington last week with no breakthrough in sight.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said the guerrillas fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a checkpoint manned by Irish peacekeepers, killing a corporal and seriously wounding a private.

The fundamentalist Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah launched their initial raid on a hilltop outpost manned by Israeli-affiliated militiamen of the South Lebanon Army in the village of Rashaf.

Three hours later, withdrawing guerrillas clashed with Irish peacekeepers in the village of Jmaimneh, north of Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone," said Goksel.



Senate Attempts to Avoid Tax Bill Veto from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate on Tuesday approved a bipartisan tax bill containing aid to blighted areas and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts. Senators are depending on negotiators to knock out the tax increases that would prompt a veto by President Bush.

The vote was 70-29. Senior tax writers will begin work Thursday on a compromise with a smaller bill passed by the House.

The Senate version of the legislation offers a credit for first-time home buyers, a limited capital-gains tax cut, repeal of luxury taxes on yachts and jewels and incentives for investing in real estate.

Although Bush supports many parts of the bill, he has signaled that he will not accept two tax provisions costing higher-income people, generally those making more than about \$100,000, \$7.7 billion over the next five years. A test vote last week indicated a veto would be sustained.

The House earlier passed its own version of the tax bill, and Democratic leaders were confident the committee of House and Senate negotiators will write the final measure and produce something Bush can sign. The president's chief concern is a provision making permanent two temporary tax increases on higher-income people that he signed in 1990.



Forest Fires Cause Closure of Highway, Evacuations

KYBURZ, Calif. (AP) —A fast-moving fire closed Highway 50 between the Lake Tahoe and Placerville regions Tuesday, destroying 30 to 40 structures and forcing authorities to evacuate several mountain communities, officials said.

U.S. Department of Forestry spokesman Gene Reeves said communities from Riverton to Strawberry were evacuated, but he said he didn't know how many people were forced from their homes.

He also said he didn't know what types of buildings were destroyed.

There were no reports of injuries, Reeves said. California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection spokeswoman Cindy McVay said the wildfire spread over more than 1,500 acres in about three hours, due largely to winds gusting to 20 mph across the drought-parched forest. By early evening, the blaze had covered more than 3,000 acres, officials said.

The blaze at times was throwing flaming debris as much as a mile ahead, starting spot fires, McVay said.

Firefighters battling the blaze were hampered by temperatures in the 90s, low humidity and rugged terrain. Ground crews were fighting the fire mostly with hand tools and bulldozers because fire engines were unable to reach the flames.



Congress Impeaches Newly Elected Brazilian President

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) —Lawmakers on Tuesday voted to impeach Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

Impeachment became certain after Rep. Paulo Romano cast the 336th vote in favor, meaning two-thirds of the 503-seat Chamber of Deputies had voted to impeach.

The scandal has paralyzed the economy of South America's largest nation, which is burdened by huge foreign debt and is struggling to attract foreign investment. Massive anti-Collor rallies have been held for weeks across the country, but Collor remained defiant.

The vote suspends Collor for up to six months. He will be replaced by Vice President Itamar Franco while the Senate decides whether to remove Collor permanently.

IRS Targeting Non-Filers: Audits Likely to Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Internal Revenue Service is pulling more than 2,000 agents off their normal job, auditing taxpayers, in order to pursue up to 10 million individuals and businesses that don't even bother filing returns.

The IRS estimates the non-filers are cheating the government of at least \$7 billion a year. Commissioner Shirley E. Peterson acknowledges there is a short-term risk of losing other revenue if the manpower shift causes the regular audit rate to drop below the current nine taxpayers per 1,000. "When we assign resources of this magnitude, we have no choice but to take away from some other program that also is worthwhile," she said in an interview. "This problem [of non-filers] cannot be allowed to fester. It is getting worse and we simply must address it."

The shift will pay off in the long run, Peterson said, because when non-filers are caught, "part of the bargain is that they agree to stay in the system."

Man Kills Girlfriend, Her Mother, Commits Suicide

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) —A man fatally shot his estranged girlfriend and her mother in front of the couple's two young children, then went home and killed himself, according to Vallejo police.

Michelle Smith, 23, and her mother, Etsuko Smith, 55, were found dead in their home shortly after noon on Monday. Both had been shot at close range with a small-caliber weapon, police said. Authorities determined that Michelle Smith's estranged boyfriend, Lloyd Smith, 24, was a suspect in the women's shooting.

Officers responding to a report of an armed man entering a house, found Lloyd Smith dead of a bullet wound in the head at his mother's home about the same time the women's bodies were found, police said.

A .22-caliber handgun, which investigators believe was the weapon used, was found next to his body, police said.

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Weather

Today is *Steve Miller Free Day*. From now until 12:01 tonight, there will be no Steve Miller allowed within Santa Barbara County. The reason? Organizers hope that one day without having to hear this pseudo-music will be so pleasant to the population that perhaps it will decide to banish him to record purgatory forever. No one really likes him, anyway. It's just that radio stations are conspiring to keep this garbage on the air and keep our brains sedate. So no "Fly Like an Eagle" or "Keep on Rock'n Me Baby." If we unite against him, he can be defeated. If you hear the radio stations playing Steve Miller, call them and protest. They just can't do this to us anymore.

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A.S. Council Gets New Start

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council swings back into action tonight with the first meeting of the 1992-93 academic year.

A.S. President Aaron Jones plans to make this year's council a stark contrast from last year's, which was marred by personal infighting and stagnation for much of the year. "We had our retreat, and I started seeing a lot of the same things we had going on last year. People weren't showing respect for each other. I told them they have to keep their business relationships different from their personal ones," he said.

Jones said the council has the ability to effect some serious changes this year and act as a watchdog over the administration. As for the often circus-like atmosphere of the 1991-92 council, Internal Vice President Audra Pratcher pledged last spring that such shenanigans would

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Aaron Jones
A.S. president

be a thing of the past. "I'm just not going to put up with it," she said.

Already, the council appears to be taking a more activist stance than its predecessor, with an administrative position paper supporting the California Public Interest Research Group on the agenda.

"The fundamental issues at stake are students' constitutional rights to fund a political group such as CalPIRG in order to have a voice in policy making," states the bill, which was authored

by sophomore Rep-at-Large Debbie Danluck.

The bill urges Chancellor Barbara Uehling to finalize a strong pledge system to fund the advocacy group, which had been monetarily supported by students on their university billing statements until UC President David Gardner struck down the system in 1990.

A new method by which students can donate to the group and have it appear on their BARC statements is currently under consideration by the chancellors of the separate campuses, with whom the decision now rests.

Jones has applauded the more serious intent of the council, and he plans to make sure it stays that way. "We've got tough times ahead, and we've got to start tightening up the belt. There isn't going to be any of that A.S. bullshitting around, and if they start passing pointless bills, I'm just going to veto them," he said.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.

RECCEN

Continued from p.1 and racquetball and squash courts.

The RecCen will "add a great deal to the quality of student life, and most other universities have facilities as such," said Ed Birch, vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement.

While in the past there

have been conflicts regarding intercollegiate teams having more access than regular students to other campus recreational facilities like the Events Center and the Old Gym swimming pools, Jon Spaventa, physical activities director, said the facility will be accessible to students. "There will be open recreation at all hours for all students, so I don't think that is something

that is likely to happen in that facility," he said.

Jones advocated student power over who will have access to the facility. "It's a matter of students being more aware of what they're paying for," he said.

This project is the latest step in the Long Range Development Plan, the blueprint for campus growth through the rest of the '90s.



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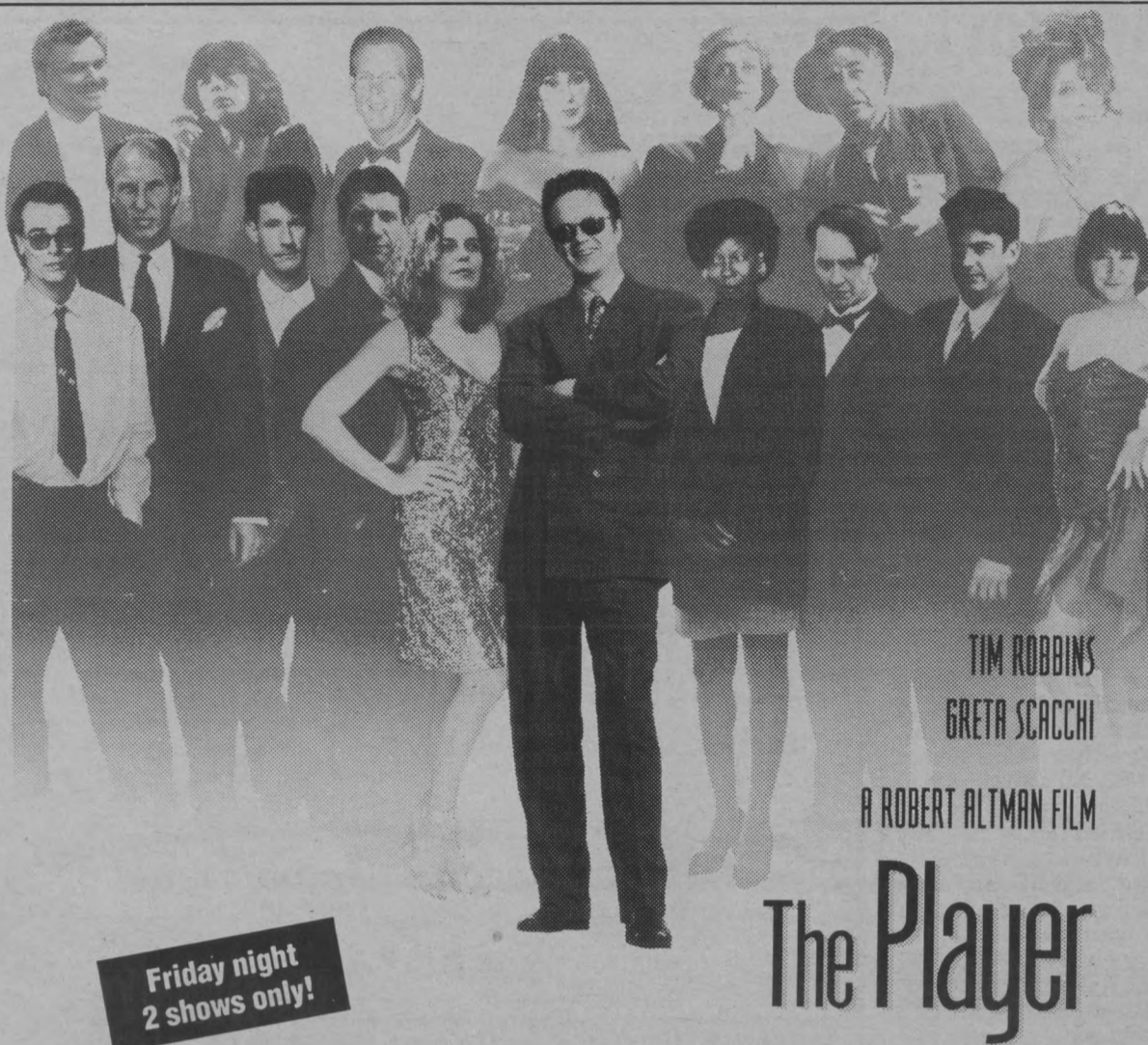
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Democrats Rally to Bolster Wallace Campaign

Three headlining music talents will bring hundreds of UCSB students to Storke Plaza at noon today, at least that's what supporters of a local officeholder are hoping.

Toad the Wet Sprocket, Jimmy Messina of Loggins and Messina, and possibly Jackson Browne will perform in the plaza during a special voter registration rally this afternoon. The rally is sponsored by the Committee to Re-elect Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It's to raise consciousness ... to really try to get people to vote," Wallace said, adding that his campaign alone has registered 4,000 voters. "We love to see young people involved in the political process. It's the only way people in Isla Vista will have political clout."

Jackson Browne, who performed last week at a fundraiser to support Wallace's campaign, helped bring Messina and Toad the Wet Sprocket to UCSB. "Jackson Browne volunteered to help as much as he could ... because of the consequences of all the power shifts" if

opponent and rancher Willy Chamberlin is elected, Wallace said.

"Wallace feels very strongly about the student population," said Campus Democrat and Students for Wallace member Tim Hester. "The students will definitely help him in the re-election. Chamberlin has discounted the students."

A big portion of Wallace's support has come from the student vote of I.V. and UCSB. Wallace credits the student population for keeping him in the runoff race against Chamberlin during the primaries in June, and he will be counting on student support to extend his 16-year tenure as supervisor.

Wallace said he managed to get Toad the Wet Sprocket to perform at the rally through connections with one of the band member's parents. "[Glen] Phillips' mother and I ran together for the Goleta Water Board in 1973 and won," he said.

—Lisa Nicolaysen

MERIT

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meritocracy. This University is based on handing out merit."

A number of formal complaints against the University have erupted within the past months, including a complaint the Santa Cruz FA filed last January alleging the UC ig-

nored the campus' collective bargaining rights in eliminating merit. Although the courts have so far upheld the complaint, the case is still unsettled, according to Michael Warren, head of the UCSC FA.

Warren, who would not comment further on developments while the case is pending, is adamant that faculty should receive pay for last year. "I do hope the

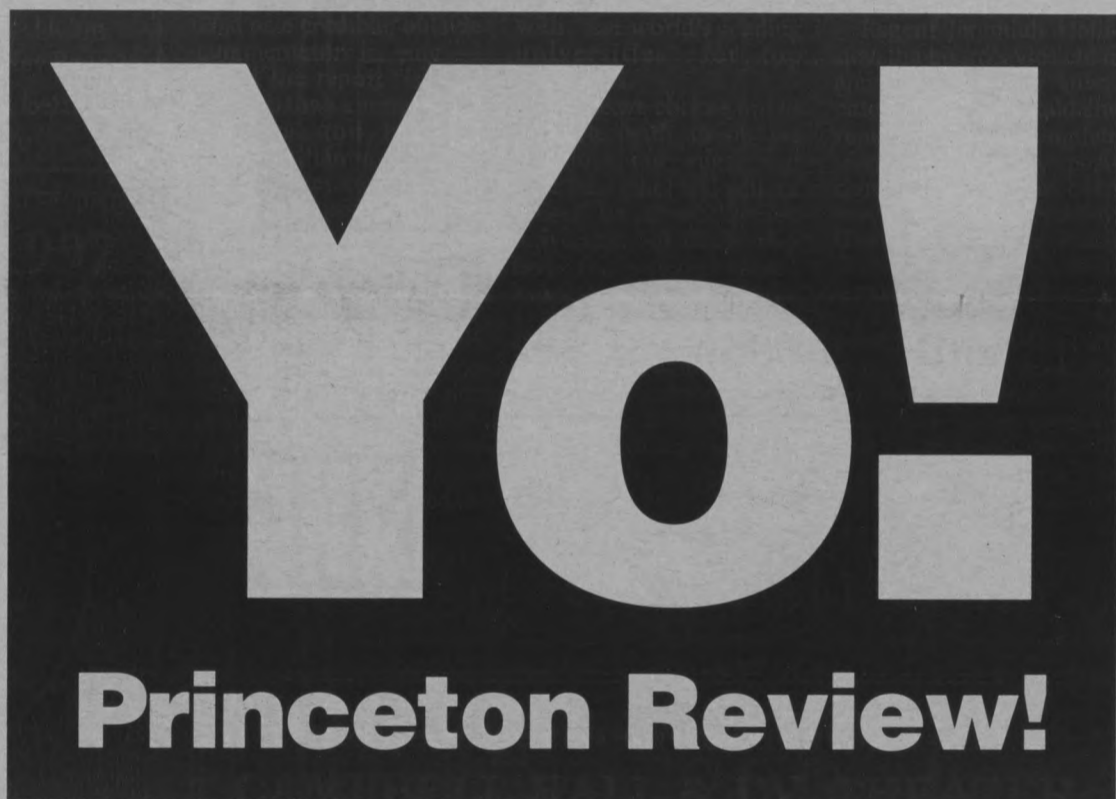
University will implement the merit increases which would normally be incorporated as of July 1, 1991," he said. The Santa Cruz body is the only UC faculty association with collective bargaining rights.

The Council of Faculty Assns. represents faculty throughout the system, and ensures that the UC does not drastically alter professors' pay without

consultation.

Robert Erickson, president of Santa Barbara's Faculty Assn., said the reinstatement of faculty merit pay is a positive signal, but is wary that the UC may be in the most "critical period of its existence."

"Because of the strong stand taken by the faculty, the UC changed its mind. We're still also pursuing restoring funds for last year's merit pay," Erickson



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CARAL Members Join New Coalition

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Abortion rights groups from more than 22 California college campuses have joined forces to boost voter registration and promote abortion rights.

At a press conference Tuesday morning at the American Civil Liberties Union office in Los Angeles, representatives of pro-choice organizations from colleges throughout the state announced they have formed the Campus Alliance for Choice.

In addition to UCSB, CAL Choice has members at Pierce College, Santa Monica College, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Poly and UCSD, among others. The coalition is focusing its efforts on getting stu-

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Pam Reynolds
UCSB CARAL member

dents registered for the Nov. 3 election by the Oct. 5 deadline and getting the message out to vote for pro-choice candidates on a local, state and national level.

“We all plan on going out and doing intensive registration,” said UCSB California Abortion Rights Action League member Pam Reynolds. “The student vote has been taken for granted... or ignored. Politicians will finally have to pay attention.”

Another function of the

coalition is to give support to new campus abortion rights organizations. “We are a newly formed group... we need ideas and some way to get it going,” said USC Trojans for Choice member Christine Ruman. “Especially at USC. Our school has been very conservative.”

Member groups of CAL Choice are holding a registration drive tomorrow at their campuses. At UCSB, CARAL members will be bringing registration forms to large lecture

classes and will be canvassing door-to-door in Isla Vista, according to Reynolds.

Other campuses will be organizing activities as well, Reynolds said. “We’re encouraging more campuses to hold pro-choice rallies... so that we can do coordinated campaigns,” she said.


“We’ve been very successful with student input,” said Kathleen Whitehead, a member of the newly formed CARAL at Pierce College. “We got a lot of students to say they will vote across the board pro-choice.”

A candlelight vigil on Oct. 5 in Storke Plaza is being organized by UCSB CARAL members, Reynolds said.

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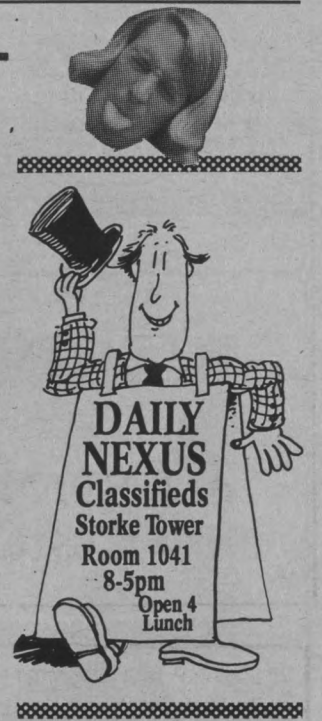



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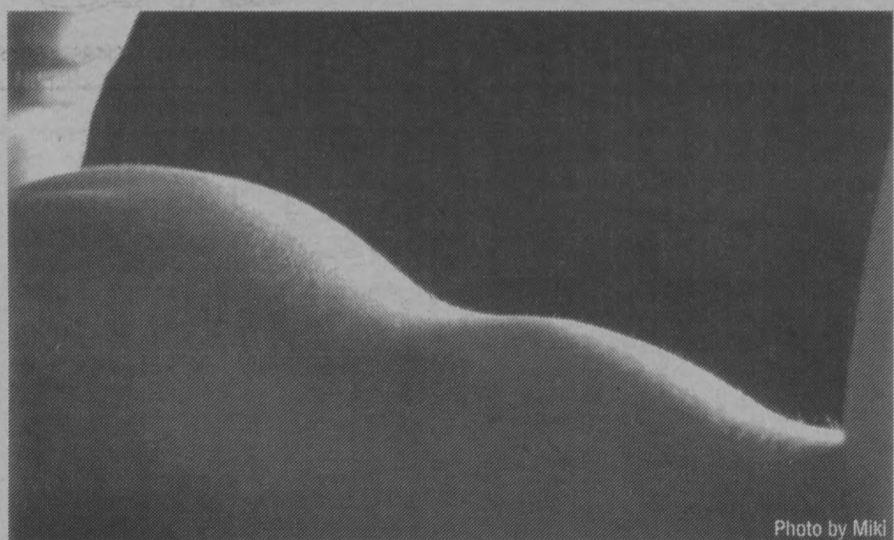


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FRIDAYS, 2-3pm
Student Health Medical Library

Alternative Horoscope

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

Learn more about your campus surroundings... take a ride along the bikepaths.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Find out who you aren't— have a "Come-as-your-Alter-Ego" Party!

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Take a drive along Highway 1 and enjoy the beautiful California Coastline.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)

Have a friend celebrating a Birthday soon? Be creative and make him/her a card.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Spend your early evening next Tuesday picking out fresh fruits and veggies at the Farmer's Market on State Street.

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)

Grab a friend and enjoy some delicious clam chowder at Brophy Bros. (on Cabrillo by the harbor.)

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)

Get your friends together for a non-alcoholic wine tasting party.

Taurus (Apr.21-May.21)

How long has it been since you went camping? Try an evening trip this weekend.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Get a group of friends together and play Twister or Crazy Eights!

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Create a new hobby for yourself... buy a gourmet cookbook and start experimenting at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Keep your body in Roarin' shape... take a Power Walk class.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

Now that you've got your schedule set, try adding another dimension— take a Leisure Review class through the dept. of Physical Activities & Recreation.

OPINION

"The stout heart is also a warm and kind one; affection dwells with danger, all the holier and the lovelier for such stern environment."
—Thomas Carlyle

It's Hard to

Todd Witteles

I felt like I was at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. As I met my new roommates for this year, I found it necessary to step forward and say, "Hi, my name is Todd, and I am a conservative Republican." Everyone nearly fell over in shock.

It's never been fashionable to be conservative while attending college. The college years are supposed to be ones of protest, revolt and hatred of government. Any war that the United States gets involved in is supposed to be a terrible mistake. Any candidate who dares to cut welfare or other social programs is supposed to be our worst enemy. Any person who supports the Republican Party is automatically deemed a fascist, Nazi racist. We're all supposed to sit back, drink beer all day, smoke a few buds and mumble about how this country is going to hell.

I'm sorry, but I just can't buy into all of this. If all of these liberal views are so wonderful, then how come most of these college anti-Republican fanatics seem to end up turning conservative within 10 years of graduating and going out into the "real world?" It's simply because these people discover the same thing that has been discovered over the past three years in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Communism (and similarly, liberalism), while having a nice concept, simply does not work. As hard as we try, there is no way to put everyone on equal economic footing, and at the same time give them the incentive to work hard. Similarly, if I had won \$50 million in the lottery right after graduating high

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school, I doubt that I'd be at UCSB today. I'm sure that most of you would say the same. For the most part, there's only an incentive to work if you have something to gain from it.

OK, so why am I telling you all of this? Every registered voter in the country is going to have a major decision to make this November regarding who will lead our free land until 1997. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that most people on this campus seem to hate George Bush, and are ready to give their vote to Slick Willy Clinton. If you are part of this majority, please open your mind for a moment and give a chance to what I have to say. I'm not trying to shove my



Grace Under Pressure

Magic Johnson Shows Courage in Withdrawal From Commission, Return to Pro Basketball

Editorial

In the last five days, Earvin "Magic" Johnson stepped down from the president's National AIDS Commission and back into his old job as point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers.

His reasons for each move seem clear.

On Nov. 15, 1991, eight days after Johnson revealed he carried the virus that causes AIDS, President George Bush appointed him to the National AIDS Commission. Johnson's role seemed fitting: he presented an ideal vehicle to alert people to the hard fact that even a heterosexual non-drug user in top physical condition can contract the HIV. From then on, Johnson became the most prominent public person ever to join in the battle against AIDS.

In hindsight, it seems Bush was using his appointment as more of a political vehicle than part of a committed effort to combat the epidemic. What better way to say that his administration was doing everything possible to end the AIDS epidemic than to have a man like Magic say it for him?

Johnson couldn't say it. On the contrary, after months of frustration over the Bush administration's inaction in the battle, Johnson resigned from the commission last Friday. In a letter to Bush he wrote that "along with my fellow commission members, I have been increasingly frustrated by the lack of support, and even the opposition of your administration to our recommendations — recommendations which have an urgent priority and for which there is a broad consensus in the medical and AIDS communities.

"AIDS is a crisis of monumental proportions and it cannot be fought with lip service and photo opportunities. I cannot in good conscience continue to serve on a committee whose important work is so

utterly ignored by your administration."

Indeed, Johnson's public denouncement of the president has the potential to stir up more change than the commission has been able to muster under the current administration. Perhaps people will begin to question the scant actions the White House is taking in the AIDS battle. It has already overruled proposals such as implementing a national AIDS prevention plan and reforms in Medicaid that would cover all low-income AIDS patients. Bush's enforcement-minded War on Drugs has left inner-city addicts — prime targets of AIDS — lining up for treatment at drug rehab clinics too understaffed and underfunded to help them. And universal health care coverage? Out of the question.

Perhaps Johnson's resignation will wake up the administration to the urgency of the situation, but probably not. The self-proclaimed spokesman for

carriers of the HIV will continue to take his message of warning and compassion to people who will listen.

And he will play. Johnson is returning to the courts — not in every game, and perhaps in very few. While the politics of AIDS probably had little, if anything, to do with his choice, his presence once again in the NBA can only serve to further the education campaign he started last November. Perhaps in terribly sad ways.

Johnson's condition could very well deteriorate in coming years. When he retires again, it might be due to complications none of us want to imagine.

Battling the HIV infection is far worse than fighting a stubborn White House, but neither is easy. The last five days have shown that Magic Johnson's now-famous courage is still undaunted. He is to be applauded.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



The Reader's Voice

Why, When

Editor, Daily Nexus:
(Re: "Poll Not Good News for U.S. Universities" article, Sept. 25.)

Before claiming that the *US News and World Report* "America's Best Colleges" issue employs a "convoluted ranking system" and seems like "statistical mumbo jumbo," could you at least explain why you feel that way?

When quoting Chancellor Uehling that running the university is "big business," could you also report when she said that?

Before concluding that UCSB's "prospective faculty and staff will see the university as rather average" could you also find one of them that expresses that sentiment?

Armed with these facts, I might be able to form my own opinion, instead of reading someone else's.

PERRY ANDERSON

Road Warrior

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I live at El Dorado apartments and I cannot even express to you in words how annoying the road construction on El Colegio is every weekday morning. The construction workers start their

o Be a Republican at UCSB



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily Nexus

s down anyone's throat. I know that feels, as others have done to me in order to "convert" me a liberal.

It's time travel back to 1980. Some of the students currently attending this school were under 10 years old back then, so I doubt that any of you remember exactly what was going on. Inflation was at a runaway level, getting as high as 12.4%. If you had \$10,000 saved up, it would be worth only \$3,760 in just one YEAR! Interest rates were over 15%, making it nearly impossible for anyone without a tremendous future earning potential and a lot of collateral to get a home or car loan. It figures you'd end up owing double what you borrowed in less than four years, with interest rates that high. So that we see how well our economy was doing 12 years ago, let's take a look at our world standing. The United States was pretty much a joke. The only thing that we had to do to stop the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was to boycott their products. American hostages were being held in Iran, and no deals were being made. Our country was seen as a joke, and our defense and military spending was pitiful.

So how did we have to thank for all of our fiascos (both economic and international) back in 1980? Yup, Pea-farmer Jimmy Carter himself. No one respects Carter, and very few will admit that he was a good president. So folks, if we elect Clinton, be prepared for the sequel: Jimmy Carter II. Of course, the sequel will probably end up being even worse than the original.

Let's move forward 10 years now, to 1990. After Bush's January 1990 State of the Union address, his general approval rate was 80%, the highest of any president in history. Only one-fifth of the country thought that Bush wasn't doing a good job. Word around the Democratic Party was that no one wanted to run against him in 1992, because it would be a sure defeat.

Here we are now, in 1992, and the picture is far different. I don't remember Bush doing anything to cause this sudden shift from popularity to unpopularity. In 1990, I told one of my friends that Bush would have to "really screw something up" in order to lose the 1992 election. Surprisingly enough, he's in real danger of losing, yet I haven't seen him really screw something up yet. What is this demon that is haunting our president? It's our economy. The Democrats have been harping on our two-year-long recession, blaming Bush for everything, and are painting a Domsday picture for the future if we don't vote him out of office. Unfortunately, the American public has been buying into this, and now a lot of people hate Bush.

Is everybody that impatient? At no point in history have we had an extremely long time of economic boom. Things go up and down, and at the moment, things happen to be on the down side. Sure, things are starting to improve again, but the Democrats don't want you to know about that. They don't want you to know about the number of new houses built in August being up 10.4% from the previous month. They don't want you to

know about the nation's unemployment rate slowly making its way back down. Let's also keep in mind that Bush hasn't been able to institute any of his economic reforms to get us out of the recession because Congress keeps striking down all of his programs.

In 1982, we were in the midst of another recession, this time with Reagan as president. At the time, everyone criticized Reagan's programs, and everyone blamed him for the unemployment problems of the time. Why don't we hear anything about the 1982 recession anymore? Because those same Reagan programs which caused the 1982 recession led to the incredible economic boom of the mid-'80s. Just two years later, in 1984, our country had its best economic year since the 1950s. If Bush is re-elected and Congress passes his reform programs, I see 1994 as being another 1984.

Slick Willy is trying to make himself out to be a moderate. Don't believe him. He's a tax-and-spend liberal if I've ever seen one, but he knows that he won't get elected if he admits to it. I noticed how he enjoyed dancing at his convention. It doesn't surprise me, since he's so used to stepping to the left and stepping to the right so often. If Clinton is elected president, and if he goes on to tax all of the big and small businesses like he said he plans to, you can expect even more jobs to be lost amidst our current recession. You can't provide for the people by taxing those who provide for them.

I mentioned earlier about the 1980 inflation rate being 12.4%. Guess

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what it is today. It's just a meager 1.5%, the lowest ever in recent history. I guess that our economy isn't COMPLETELY bad, after all. Now, take the time out to picture this: Bill Clinton is elected president, raises taxes and causes inflation to rise back up to 12.4% again. However, since his programs still fail to get us out of the recession (and they WILL fail), you will STILL be out of a job! This time, however, the inflation isn't keeping your money at a static level. Every year, your value dwindles 12.4%, again and again, until you're left with ... nothing.

Todd Witteles is a senior computer science major.



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Bob Chaille from Isla Vista writes in:
Dear Frenchy: I am experiencing problems with my 1976 Triumph TR-6. My heater/defroster stopped blowing air a week ago, and now the brake lights, windshield wipers and clock don't work. The car also has a front-end rattle that occurs at almost any speed. And there is an exhaust smell that permeates the cockpit every time I drive. The car is serviced regularly and has only 35,000 miles on it. What is going on here?

Bob: You have made a most costly mistake, a slip that costs this country millions of dollars in trade deficit every year, an expensive blunder countless unknowing and innocent college students have made over the years and make even unto this very day: You have purchased an English car.

All cars get old and break down. When you buy a used car, you usually inherit the problems of a deteriorating piece of machinery. If you are careful in your selection process, you can come across a nicely maintained vehicle which will give you little trouble. English cars, however, are sold used from the factory. They are some of the most irritating, oil-spewing, rust-infested, little pieces of crap to occupy the road today. They are also undeniably *cute, sporty and sexy*. You have chosen your car because of the latter reasons.

You wonder why it now only takes half a day for the sun to rise and set on the English Empire? Rhodesia? India? Hong Kong? What happened?! The English are the some of the most bumbling, inept people in almost all walks of life! Sure, they have great *fortitude and character*, whatever that got them. What you are dealing with is a car that was hand assembled by nearly jobless, drunk louts in a factory about to be bought by the state, since no one was buying the archaic pieces of garbage they put out on their showroom floors. England won the war, remember, so don't expect a Honda. Your front end? Well it could be a wheel out of balance, or more expectedly, your ball joints (originally designed for small farm animal insemination machinery) decided that they didn't give a shit about cost savings, and decided that there was no way anyone was going to force them to do double duty as an automobile joint, so they were going to strike like the rest of England. Another reason for the noise could be that your tie rods are loose. It could be a whole society's eventual corruption and downfall marked by a peculiarly myopic vision of the future that was mirrored in the way they made cars. It could be a lot of things.

As for the heater blower problem, Triumph (a division of Rover, LTD.) decided that it would make much more sense to place the heater blower motor under the front cowl in such a way that the entire dashboard must be removed to get at it. This way they could be assured beyond all reasonable doubt that if you needed to see through your windshield on a foggy morning, or you wanted to be able to drive without your foot freezing to the accelerator pedal, you would do the proper thing and have it serviced at the nearest Triumph dealer. Of whom there are none nowadays. And to top it all off, there are only three fuses that carry the entire electrical load of your automobile. If the fan goes, so do other accessories, including unimportant things like, oh, brake lights. Did you want to get laid that badly? What if your penis had the same reliability problems? You'd definitely want a Japanese penis. Or maybe I mean car. To change the oil filter on this car requires removal of the steering mechanism! Not an air filter or a couple of hoses. Try taking that to Jerky Lube. *Oh, I changed the oil this weekend. Took me five hours. I'm having trouble keeping my car from driving into bridge abutments and other large, immovable objects. But the oil is changed. I feel secure. And, Boy, this car has character!*

As for the exhaust system, one word — bailing wire.
A friend of mine had the same problem. His problem is known in psychiatry as the Bipolar MG Complex, variation: 1971 MGB. He bought it for \$300. Very soon after, about three hours later, if I remember correctly, it died and would not start. The hood was stuck closed, and while trying to screwdriver and Vise-Grip it open, the front bumper decided it wanted to hang out with its old bumper friends (all of whom by now were in the junkyard) and fell to the ground. With about \$800, we filled in the numerous holes in the body with Bondo, riveted the bumper onto the front fenders, Fiberglassed the floorboards in place, Earl Shiebed it, Armour-Alled the interior, gave it a tune-up, polished as much rust off the chrome as was possible, over tightened every bearing and glued every stripped adjusting nut, filled the tank with premium and octane boost, and sold it to a freshman at UGA for \$3,000. She thought it was "cute."

So this is the score: Sell that rolling junk heap to the next unsuspecting, deeply insecure, naive freshman who has a big check balance and indulgent parents. Just say these words over and over, no, softly now, I tell you! Cute! Sporty! Sexy! Give it to me, Daddy, please! someone else will suffer again at the hands of the British Empire (justifiable, in this case) and you'll be much happier.

Editor's note: This is a question asked by a fictional friend of Frenchy's. The garage will be open weekly to answer automotive and personal life-management questions dropped by the Nexus offices under Storke Tower.

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drilling at exactly 7 a.m. Why can't they work on something a little quieter at that time and do the drilling in the latter part of the day? I wish the city would send us students, pamphlets to inform us exactly what the construction is all about and when it will be done, AND stick to that commitment. At the moment, all the students that live on El Colegio or anywhere near this street have to deal with:

- less hours of peaceful sleep
- inconvenient access to the bike route near Santa Ynez
- MTD buses not coming on time
- constant traffic near the stoplights, and
- the terribly loud drilling that starts 7 a.m. every morning.

We, the students, should not have to deal with this kind of situation for such a long time; after all, this road construction started last spring. If the city expects us to live with this inconvenience, and it does, the city should supply us with sufficient information and keep us up to date as to what is going on.

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Farley felt that the land of surf and sand was the best available choice to further his quest for higher education.

"I'm a valley kid and it's really great to be able to have the beach right next door," Farley said. "I love how easy it is to make friends, but I wished I had been warned about the general quality of dorm life."

Melissa Raaff and Armando Gutierrez took part in the Student Transition Educational Program during the summer in hopes of getting a taste of college life. However, they both thought that the program did not fully prepare them for what was in store.

"We did get familiar with the campus and we had the opportunity to meet a lot of new people, but we were not getting credit for our work, so a lot of us didn't take homework and studying seriously," said Raaff.

Gutierrez also added that throughout the STEP program, they had chaperons who kept strict curfews and regulated the students' free time.

"It's really different to have so much freedom and have no one tell you what to do," he said.

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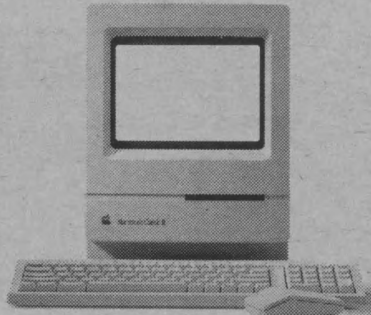
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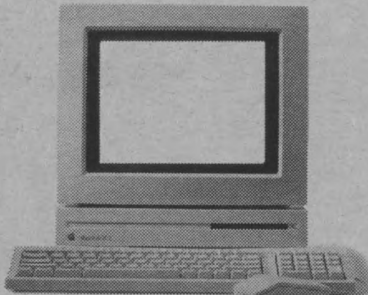
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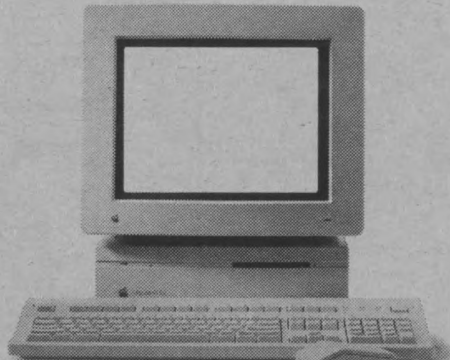
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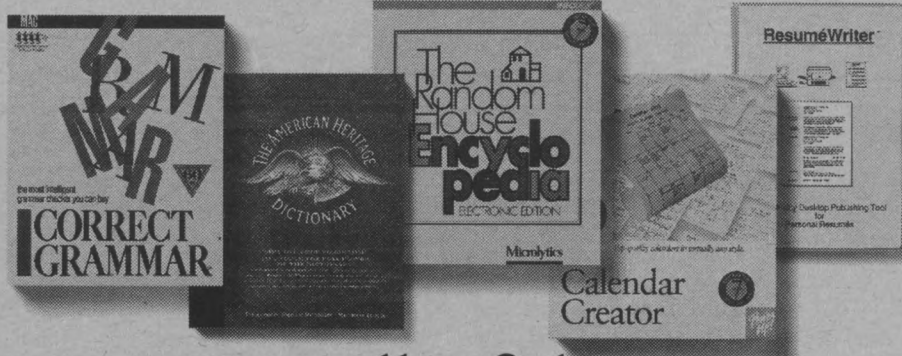


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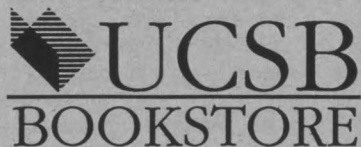


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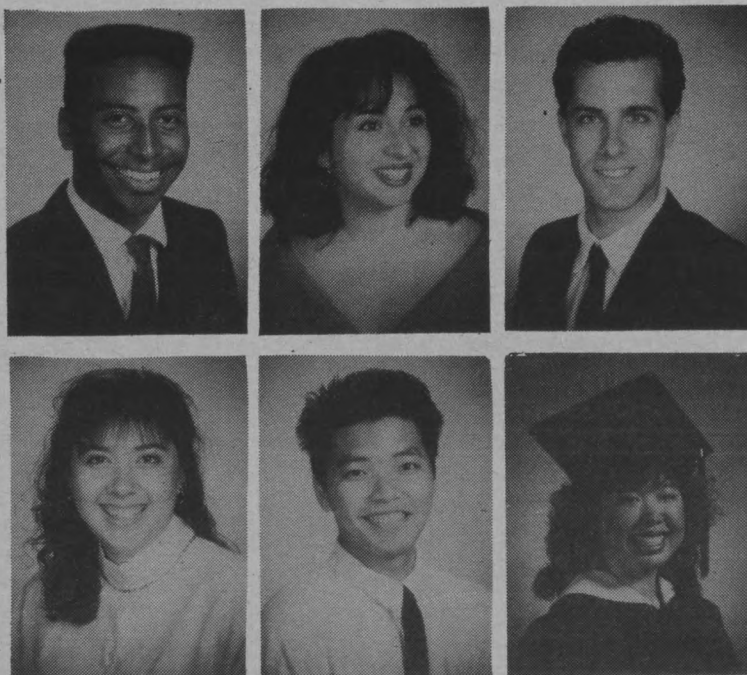
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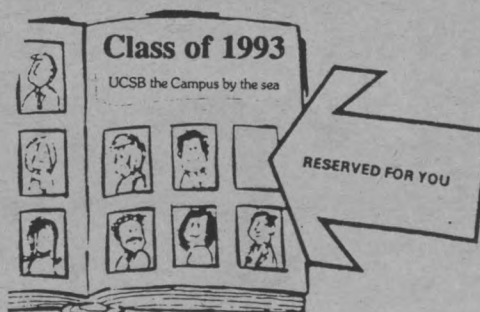
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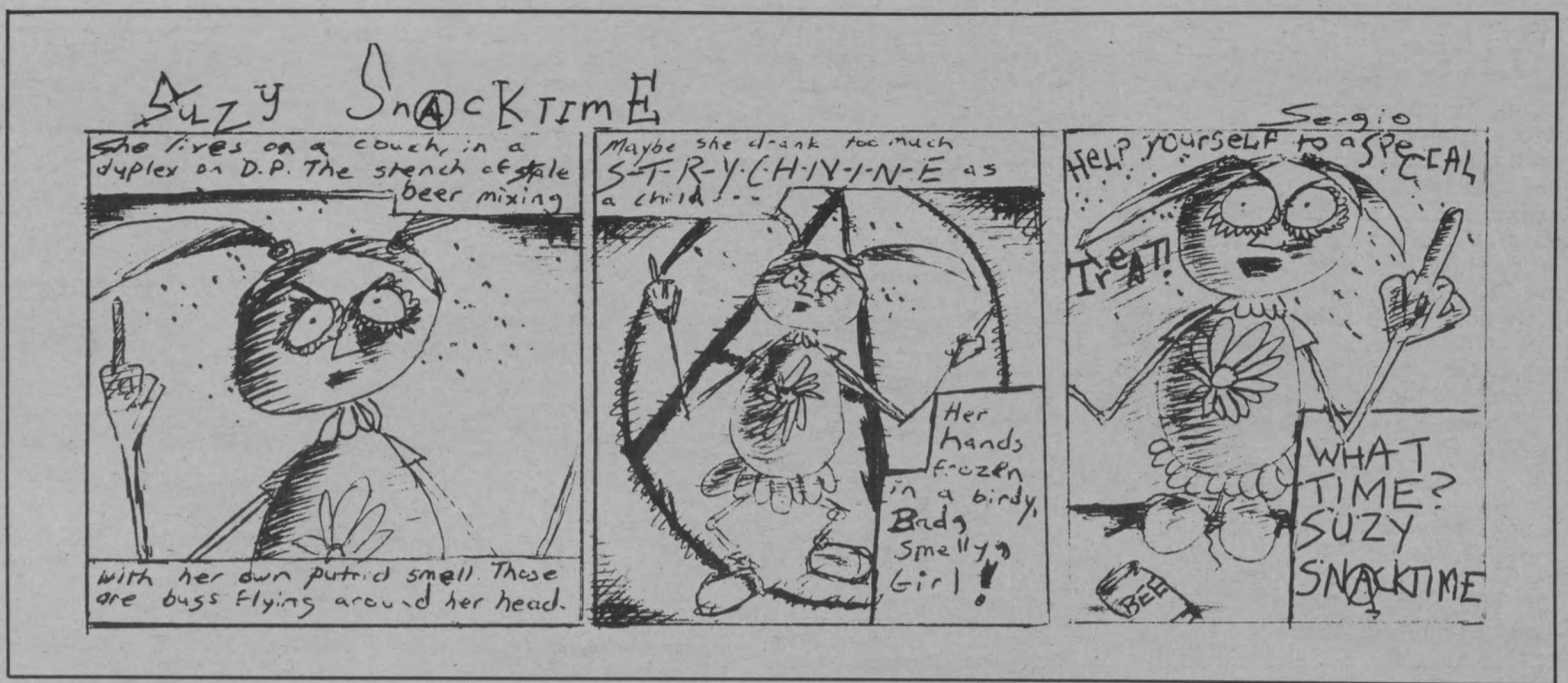
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REGENTS

Continued from p.1 cases, are counted as salary when computing retirement payments. "Adding the housing allowance to the compensation base for retirement purposes, and thereby significantly increasing the annual retirement benefit, is completely illogical and unfair to taxpayers," he wrote.

But Post's findings have not been well received at the Office of the President. Gardner — who lauded Post as a credible, outside commentator in July — called the report "less an analysis than a series of assertions and more a polemic than a disinterested expression of findings, conclusions and recommendations rooted in evidence and objective analysis."

President-designate Jack Peltason, who will step into the UC's highest office on Thursday, described Gardner's statements as "a response with which I fully concur."

Gardner, who replied to

the report in a letter made public Tuesday, was especially skeptical of any re-

can be managed or administered by just anyone. "It has taken us 125

It has taken us 125 years to get where we are, and we did not do so by paying average salaries.

David Gardner
UC president

trenchments to top-level compensation.

He echoed what has become his stock response to such suggestions, saying these cuts would erode the UC's ability to compete with "the world's leading universities" for top executives.

"Once we choose not to compete with them, we will lose our edge, and over time [the] UC will no longer be a world-class university. For those who favor this outcome, and I know there are some in the state and Legislature who do, then that is the outcome which will we surely obtain," Gardner wrote. "It is naive to believe that an institution of this scope, scale, energy, complexity and sophistication

years to get where we are, and we did not do so by paying average salaries," he wrote.

However, there were many for whom Post's criticisms were good news.

Regent Jeremiah Hallisley, the board's vice chair and one of its few advocates for change, said the report was "a complete vindication of my position, which ... has been very critical of President Gardner and Vice President [for Administration Ronald] Brady."

"I'm not expecting the president or high-level administrators to work for nothing, but I don't think they have to be comparable with presidents or vice presidents of the Coca-Cola Corporation,"

Hallisley said. "If President Gardner wants to make that kind of money he should be selling potato chips or diet soda."

In response to the recent developments, the UC Regents have scheduled an unusual special meeting for next Monday at UCLA. They will discuss the report and other executive compensation issues, many of which have faced bold criticism from the media, Legislature, students and faculty.

Hallisley expressed hope that the Post findings would push the 26-member Board of Regents to change executive pay. "I think we have eight or nine born-again reformers on the board now. We may even have a majority after they get a gander at the A. Alan Post report," he said.

Also on Tuesday, Peltason announced his intent to cut housing allowances for himself and two other high-ranking executives. He will also reduce his office's budget by 10% and restrict the controversial Administrative Fund used by top UC officers.

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WIN

Cont. from back page with a service ace. In the third game, looking at the bad end of a 12-9 tally, hitter Kristie Ryan bolstered Santa Barbara with two service aces, while freshman Kim Keys knocked down a pair of balls to help the Gauchos string together six straight points to take the match.

The win moved UCSB to 7-2 on the year, while Santa Clara fell to 8-7. Despite the loss, Racine was happy with both her own performance and that of her team.

"I just wanted to play hard," Racine said. "I was

on tonight. I felt good, and I was hitting the ball well. I knew their holes, because I played with them for two years. It's pretty nice to play well against your old team."

For her part, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory wasn't as upbeat as Racine, having watched her team slog through a mediocre match.

"Our problem was very simple," Gregory stated. "[Starting setter] Chrissy Boehle cracked her head in practice, and she was not ready to set. She was dizzy. The only positive I see from the match is that Lisa [Suwara] got a little experience and the 6-2 helped us. The 6-2 is the

only way we're going to have a chance to beat some good teams."

Suwara, the Gauchos' backup setter, saw her first extensive playing time of the season and responded with 19 assists and six digs. Gregory was quick to try the 6-2 offense, one that utilizes two different setters while giving the attack more power up front.

Boehle, who notched 27 assists and eight digs, admitted that her head was sometimes a problem.

"I tried to not let it bug me too much, but there were a couple of times, jumping or diving, that I would feel a little dizzy afterwards. It was kind of throbbing throughout the

entire match. I know that, leadership-wise, I was down a little bit, and that hurt the team. We were a little down tonight, a little sluggish," she said.

Senior Julie Pitois led all UCSB attackers with 13 kills at a .423 clip. Keys added 12 kills, while Ryan scored 10 kills and had 16 digs. Overall, UCSB outthit Santa Clara .283-.189, but Gregory knows the team still has a ways to go.

"Physically, we're not in good shape," she said. "A little team like that was able to side-out and run middle against us. We've got to be physically and mentally stronger."

SOLOMON

Cont. from back page cision? No one can really answer that but Johnson himself. Many may say that Magic has nothing left to prove. We all know that he has five NBA Championship rings, three MVP awards, the career record for assists, and the list goes on and on. But does he have anything to prove?

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GREEK MESSAGES

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- Laura Aboulafia, Andrea Abraham, Jenese Allen, Beth Bortz, Jenn Burnett, Trede Cadrez, Debbie Crowell, Erin Curran, Lara Deutchman, Robyn Doroshow, Rebecca Doyle, Michelle Eitan, Vanessa Flangas, Lisa Foley, Stacey Goldwasser, Stacey Greer, Jaime Henderson, Kelly Hopton, Kim Johnes, Colleen Keyser, Tamara Khalaf, Jen Leary, Jani Leveroni, Erin McGaughey, Alison Mitsuhashi, Laurie Newman, Kym Ryan, Nicole Sayegh, Ingrid Schmitz, Sandi Simpkins, Anna Strasburg, Jen Sostrin, Courtney Strauss, Amy Sullivan, Lene Topango, Meredith Thomason, Rochelle Violante, Tina Wood, Alisa Wright

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate and welcome their amazing new members:

- Tessa Byrne, Nicole Carleton, Lynn Coakley, Erin Cochran, Elissa Creighton, Shannon Dean, Dana Dolder, Darci Dyer, Jill Evans, Heather Gorman, Jamie Grossman, Deanna Hadley, Diana Hartman, Jane Heinemann, Pam Jenkins, Tiffany Jenkins, Krista Lamprich, Heather Ligtensberg, Joy Mann, Emily McAdams, Jill Nakayama, Cya Nelson, Amy Moss, Linsqe Patterson, Stacy Peterson, Michelle Ratoff, Jen Rigolizzo, Laura Scales, Carrie Smith, Julie Spiker, Michelle St.Clair, Libby Thomas, Sara Townsend, Kasey Turner, Amy Wagner, Ashley Walker, Courtney Wells, Courtney West, Suzie Yoon.

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Thurs., Fri., and Sat. (October 1-3) 7-9 pm For more info. call: 562-5300 Asian-American Interest Sorority ALL WELCOME!

RUSH DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY Be at ALPHA PHI SORORITY HOUSE tonight for TACO BELL Soft Taco and Burrito Fest

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Initiation ceremony is: Friday, October 2, 1992 at 7:00pm, in the UCen Pavilion.

Rush Group 36

Meet Jana tonight 6 PM at Giovanni's for food, fun & friends!

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MOVIES

BATMAN RETURNS Thursday, Oct. 1 I.V. Theater \$3.50 7:00 & 10:00pm Sponsored by: Accounting Association

MEETINGS

ESA MEETING! Dinner/Meeting at Stacey's Tonight (Weds) at 6:00 Call Stacey 685-1342

FENCING CLUB/TEAM Info mtg. Wed. Sept. 30, 4pm Rob Gym 2120. All welcome. Questions? Call 968-6434.

HIKING CLUB MEETING New Members Welcome!! South Hall 1432A, 8:00pm Wednesday, Sep. 30. Call Triah w/questions 968-1692.

UCSB Ski & Snowboard Club FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR Wednesday 9/30 at 9:00 in Chemistry 1179. Important info and sign-ups. BE FESTIVE

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Magic Johnson Announces He'll Return to Lakers This Year

INGLEWOOD — It's "Showtime" again for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson indicated Tuesday he would play about 50 to 60 of the Lakers' 82 regular-season games this year. He said he will avoid playing the games on consecutive nights and he probably won't play in some other road games.

This season the Lakers have games on consecutive nights 17 times. Last year, it happened 22 times. This year's total is the fewest the Lakers have had in the last 10 years.

The return of Johnson leaves Lakers first-year coach Randy Pfund with an inconsistent lineup.

"I think it will be something that will be workable," general manager Jerry West said. "Our coaches are going to have to look at the

problems that having a relatively part-time player might create. But coaches have to be flexible, and they'll have to be a little bit more flexible this year.

"Obviously, the more games he played would be great for us. But the most important thing is to maintain his good health," West added.

It's possible Johnson will play in significantly fewer games than he hopes.

"I would look at the amount that Earvin's going to play as something that may change from moment to moment," said Johnson's doctor and Lakers team physician Dr. Michael Mellman. He added that Johnson will continue treatment for the AIDS virus throughout the season.

From The Associated Press



Earvin "Magic" Johnson

DANIEL SOLOMON

Finally, After All the Rumors, He's Back; Welcome Home Earvin

When Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced on Nov. 7, 1991 that he would retire from basketball because he had contracted the HIV virus, he shocked the country. Correction — he shocked the world.

Johnson was a Godlike figure who smiled at everyone who looked up to and admired him. He was the kindest off the court, and the most graceful on the court. He was a leader and a performer. He was Magic.

However, his playing days were over, as Johnson assured the world that day that he was bowing out of the NBA because of health concerns. His doctors advised him to retire, and so he retired. The Magic was gone, and the sports world mourned.

Yet from almost the moment that Johnson made his announcement, rumors about his return to the NBA began. But why would he return? He had already accomplished everything that an athlete could hope for, and he had dedicated himself to being a spokesman for HIV and AIDS prevention. His doctors had told him that playing would endanger his health, and he had a family that he wanted to spend many years with. Return? No. Yet the rumors persisted.

The first rumor was that Magic would return for the NBA's midseason All-Star Game. Initially the suggestion was dismissed as wishful thinking on the part of basketball fans, but as the game approached Johnson seemed to be seriously considering it. Sure enough, he not only played in the game, but dominated it, winning the game's MVP award in the process.

The next rumor was that Magic would keep his spot on the "Dream Team" for the Barcelona Olympics. Coming off his All-Star performance, Johnson indeed indicated that he would join the squad. Once again, the rumor became reality, as Magic shined among the stars and helped bring the gold medal back to the USA.

So here we are, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson has shocked the country once again. Correction — he has shocked the world.

The rumor that Magic would return for the 1992-93 season is no longer a rumor. Magic will return to the L.A. Lakers. However, now that all of the rumors are gone, the questions are just beginning.

Will the rigors of the NBA season take its toll on Magic's health? Since no world-class athlete has ever tried to compete while carrying the HIV virus, no one knows what playing will do to Johnson. But there remain concerns, as no one wants Magic Johnson to have to make a speech like Lou Gehrig did in 1939, announcing that he was not only retiring, but that he was quickly dying.

Will his decision to play jeopardize the health of Magic's teammates and opponents? Doctors around the league say no. They say that Magic does not pose a threat, and that the odds of another NBA player contracting the HIV from Magic through competition are less than the odds of winning the lottery.

Did Magic make the right de-

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Gauchos Prevail in Three, Spoil Homecoming

UCSB Beats Santa Clara, Racine, Guigliano

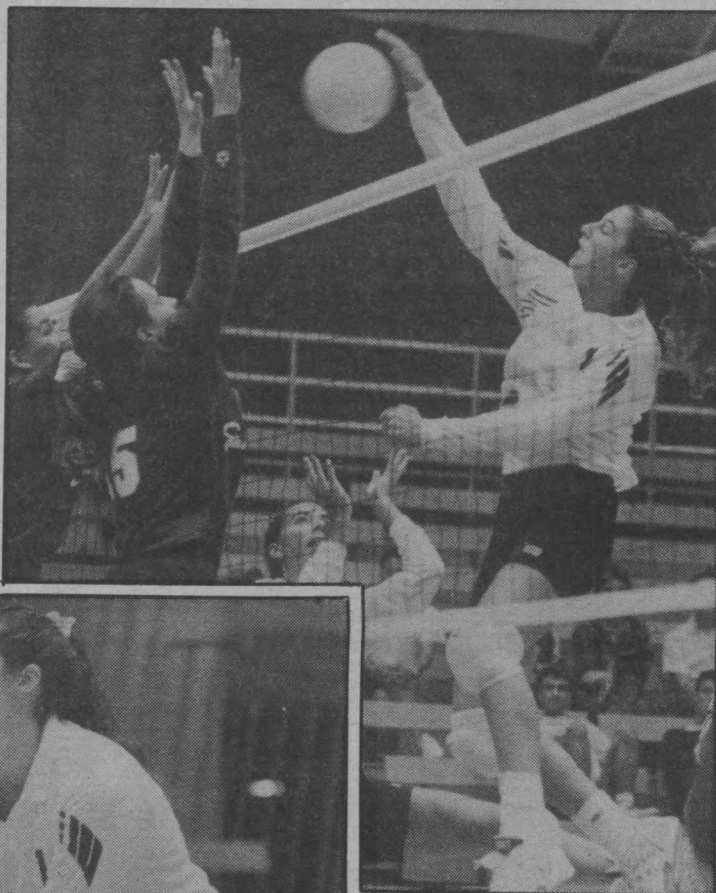
By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Santa Clara's Holly Racine and Jennifer Guigliano had some extra motivation heading into last night's women's volleyball match against UCSB at the Events Center. It was a sort of homecoming for each player — Racine spent her first two years in college as a Gaucho middle blocker, while Guigliano hails from the Santa Barbara area. It therefore came as no surprise that both players turned in solid performances on the court as the Broncos went fishing for the upset.

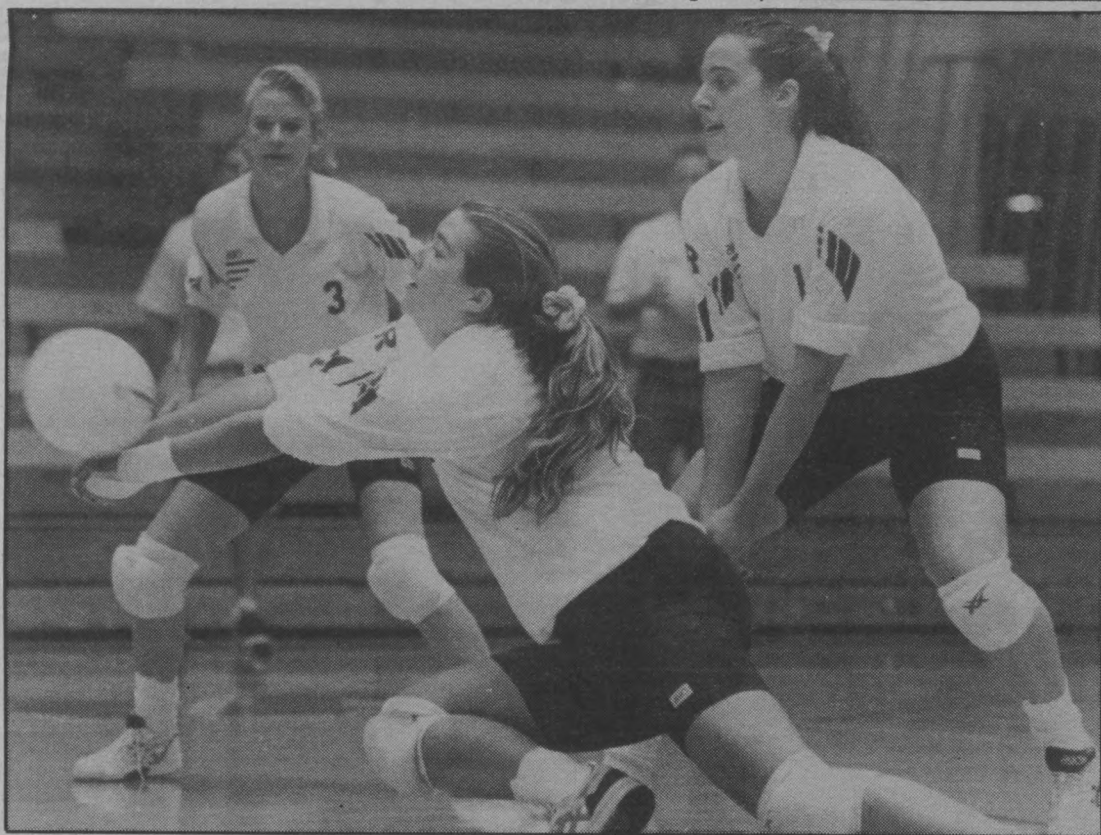
They were denied, however, as UCSB rebounded from deficits in games one and three, taking the match 17-15, 15-6, 15-12. Racine led all attackers with 18 kills while Guigliano chipped in 12, but in the end it was the Gauchos who came away with the big points.

Down 15-14 in the first game, Gaucho senior middle blocker Tina Van Loon tied the score with a block and later won the game

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus



BUMP, SET, SPIKE: Senior Kristie Ryan (left) puts it up and freshman Kim Keys (above) knocks it down during Tuesday night's volleyball match at the Events Center. Ryan recorded 16 digs on the evening while Keys tallied 12 kills in the Gauchos' three-game victory.

Men's Soccer Expecting Win Against Irvine

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Coming off a loss to Westmont College last weekend, the UCSB men's soccer team (1-4) comes into tonight's 7:30 match at Harder Stadium against UC Irvine (4-4) anticipating a win.

"With us being at home, we should have a very good chance of beating [Irvine]," UCSB Assistant Coach Alberto Bru said. "We expect to win."

In order to win the Gauchos will need to put some points on the scoreboard. After being shut-out in two of its first three games, the team has scored three goals in its last two contests — a 1-0 defeat of UC Berkeley and a 3-2 loss to Westmont.

"We're playing with more confidence and more compo-

sure," Head Coach Mark Arya said Tuesday. "We're getting many more scoring opportunities than we had prior to [the Berkeley game]. I think the game with Westmont, although that was not a winning effort, was an indication that yes, we can score points."

Midfielder Patrick Griffen, a transfer from soccer powerhouse Santa Clara University, netted both of the Gauchos' goals against Westmont to take the team lead in points with five. As a freshman, Griffen scored seven goals and added two assists last year for the Santa Clara team that advanced to the NCAA Championship game. Arya indicated that the addition of Griffen gives the Gauchos improved scoring punch from the middle of the field.

"He's pretty much our key

player in the center midfield," Arya said. "He's a great playmaker, so he does give us that dimension. Pat covers a lot of territory, and we'll get the ball to him as much as we can [tonight]."

Irvine has compiled a 3-1 record at home so far this season, but is winless on the road. The Anteaters' last game was a 3-1 overtime loss at Berkeley. Among Pacific Division teams in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, Irvine and UCSB rate seventh and eighth, respectively, in both scoring and goal keeping.

Despite his team's losing record, Arya — in his first year at UCSB — indicated that the improvement he has seen five games into the season has been



Patrick Griffen

on par with his expectations.

"As far as level of play, yes. But as far as record, no," he said. "As far as what we knew coming in, with our player personnel and with this transition, we're right where we should be, maybe even a little ahead."