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Seawall Hearing

The county Board of Supervisors will continue discussion of an I.V. seawall proposal today at 2 p.m. downtown, 105 E. Anapamu.

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Whales Ahoy!



The Santa Barbara channel offers a magnitude of marvelous sea life for the daring ocean-goer.

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Under Suspicion

Yier Shi, the 007 of student media, exposes how political subterfuge is happening right in front of your eyes — literally.



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Breaking Out

After a slow start, men's soccer began to show its old self in successful weekend games.



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Last-Minute Deal

As energies turn to re-election, Republicans compromised on legislation that keeps away guns from domestic violence convicts.

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Rushed Out

Sorority rush is over, showing an end to recent years' declining pledge numbers.

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Mama Mia!



Today begins National Pasta Month. Be sure to take the time to enjoy those starches!

On This Day...

Oct. 1, 1987, a 6.1-rated earthquake rocked Los Angeles, destroying buildings, setting fires, injuring over 100 people and killing at least 6. Are you prepared for the next one?

Regents Say Yes to UC Employee Salary Increase

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

In an attempt to make salaries more competitive, the UC Regents have granted pay hikes to staff, faculty and senior officials of the University, including Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

Effective today, University of California faculty members will receive, in addition to merit increases, a 5 percent increase in salary, while staff and administrators will receive a 4 percent increase in salary, Yang said. The money will come from the University's general funds, which are included in the UC budget, he added.

The pay raises, approved by the regents on Sept. 20, are long overdue for UC employees, according to Yang, who received a salary hike of \$12,000, making his annual pay \$193,000.

"Due to the budget reductions in 1990-94, our faculty, staff and administrators have been doing more work with less workforce," he said. "Our salaries have fallen behind the eight comparison institutions. The pay raise is essential to our morale and helps our recruitment and retention effort."

The need to make the UC schools more competitive with other schools such as MIT, Yale, Harvard and Stanford was the reason cited for the salary hike, according to Yang.

"This year's increase is part of a multi-year plan to gradually make our faculty salaries competitive with our comparison institutions," he said.

Chancellors, vice presidents, officers of the regents, the University auditor and UC President Richard C. Atkinson were also given similar pay boosts.

While there is little disagreement that faculty and staff deserve the raises, some controversy surrounds the inclusion of the senior UC officers in the pay hike, said Student Regent Jess Bravin.

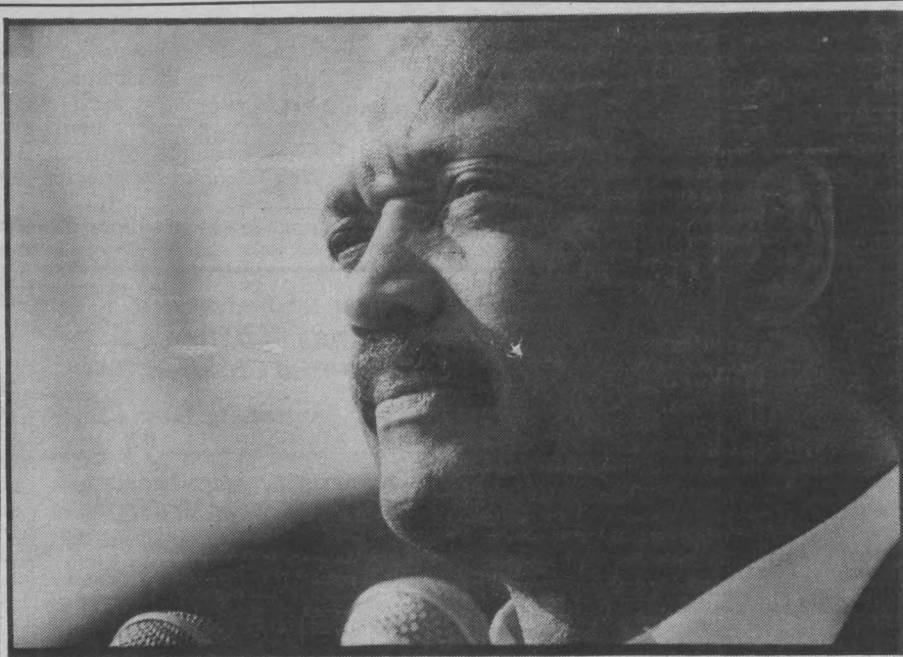
"I agreed to the pay raises for the faculty members because the quality of the University really does depend on the caliber of teaching and research they do, but that doesn't carry over to the bureaucrats," he said.

"To me, it doesn't make sense to grant these massive pay hikes while clamping down on the graduate students who just want the chance to ask for a pay increase. They seem to be rewarding the wealthy and comfortable while striking back at the poor grunts who do all the work."

Competition should not be the main factor in granting raises to the senior officials, according to Associated Students External Vice President for statewide affairs Colin McCarthy.

"I agree that we need to have competitive salaries, [but] the University could be doing other things to make it a better place, to

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DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Approximately 3,000 people packed Storke Plaza Monday to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson urge the defeat of Prop 209 — the California Civil Rights Initiative — in the November election.



NEWS PHOTO/DAVID J. NYABRE

Jackson Speech Attracts Thousands

■ Students Urged to Register, Vote Against Prop 209

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke before a Storke Plaza audience estimated at 3,000 on Monday, calling on students to preserve the state's Affirmative Action programs and involve themselves in the political process.

Taking a break from the "Stop Prop 209" bus tour, Jackson urged students to support efforts that seek to include under-represented groups in "one big tent ... which provides equal protection under the law [and] equal access." Proposition 209 would ban California Affirmative Action programs if approved in the Nov. 5 election.

Jackson criticized the initiative's prop-

onents during his one-hour speech, including Gov. Pete Wilson, UC Regent Ward Connerly and ex-Klansman David Duke for inflaming racial divisions among the state's voters.

"They want to manipulate your fears and play race bait," he said. "[Wilson] thought the road to the White House was to divide and conquer the minds of the people. ... Don't let Pete Wilson and David Duke send you back and break your spirits."

Jackson said the best way for students to preserve Affirmative Action was to not allow themselves to become passive observers of the political process.

"If [you don't vote] because you assume you take care of school while mom

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Candidates Claim Community Prosperity a Main Goal

By Aya Hosobuchi
Reporter

Three full-term seats on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors are



up for grabs Nov. 5, with six candidates vying for the support of I.V. voters.

The three positions up for election are those of current

board Directors Brad Hufschmid, Bruce Murdock and Mitch Stockton. The park board contest will perhaps be the one that most directly affects residents because the board is the only form of elected local government within I.V.

Three of the six candidates vying for these positions are senior environmental studies major David Fortson, incumbent Brad Hufschmid and UCSB senior museum scientist Anne Renaud.

The three remaining candidates will be featured in tomorrow's Nexus.

• Senior Hopes to Bring Youth

and Experience

Recipient of the Associated Students Volunteer of the Year Award for 1993, David Fortson has a long record of student involvement on campus and in I.V.

He is currently chair of the Environmental Affairs Board, a member of Save Ellwood Shores, the coordinator of the A.S. Recycling Program, IVRPD Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee member and volunteer for the Fall Quarter voter registration drive.

"As the coordinator for A.S. Recycling Program, I helped in the creation and designing of the recycling bins, balanced the

[program's] budget and handled its finances," he said. "I also have experience dealing with lawyers, developers, large sums of money, administration and bureaucracy, along with balancing it out with my student life and class load."

Fortson views the park district's role as taking responsibility for maintaining the parks, creating more open space, providing recreational activities for both children and adults, and giving the community a chance to enjoy the parks.

"I would like to give the IVRPD a young and different

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HEADLINERS

Senate GOP Approves Abuser Gun Ban



WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from the White House and Senate Democrats, congressional Republicans agreed to a sweeping domestic-violence gun ban, abandoning most of their alternative proposal.

The final language was hammered out over the weekend as part of the huge spending bill before the Senate. It expands the current ban on gun ownership or possession by felons to include virtually anyone convicted of a misdemeanor involving domestic violence.

"This legislation will save the lives of thousands of battered women and abused children," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg

(D-N.J.), who proposed a similar ban that was endorsed by the Senate 97-2 earlier this month.

Rep. Bob Barr (R-Ga.), a former U.S. attorney, proposed an alternative

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Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.)

last week that would have extended the gun ban to people convicted of domestic abuse misdemeanors only if physical force was involved, and only if the person was notified of the gun ban when arrested and given the

right to counsel and a trial by jury.

Last week, congressional Republicans initially agreed to substitute Barr's alternative for the Lautenberg amendment. That brought protests from Senate Democrats and the White House, since President Clinton in-

so Lautenberg's bill would have to violate the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

He also complained that the Lautenberg proposal ignored the general-law exemption that would have kept the gun ban from applying to police officers and military personnel. The final agreement included Barr's language removing the exemption.

In the agreement reached during the weekend, congressional Republicans dropped Barr's language requiring notification of the gun ban at the time of arrest. They

also agreed to modify Barr's language extending the ban only to persons convicted after a jury trial, or after having waived a jury trial.

Study Finds Big Money From Few Contributors



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislative candidates raised nearly \$37 million for California's March primary election, and more than half the money came from just 500 donors, according to a report released Monday by a campaign reform group.

"Who won the primaries? Big special-interest money is the answer," said Mary Raftery of the California Public Interest Research Group.

The study said the 337 candidates who ran March 26 for party nominations for 100 legislative seats raised \$36.9 million in the nine months leading up to the election.

That was a 7 percent increase over the amount candidates raised in 1994, although in that year the primary election wasn't until June 7.

Fifty-five percent of money raised for this year's primary came from 500 donors, CalPIRG said. More than 76 percent came from donors who gave at least \$1,000.

Most of the biggest fund-raisers were Republicans, according to the report.

Nearly \$10 million of the total raised came in direct contributions from corporations. CalPIRG said that didn't include money given by business groups.

CalPIRG is a lead supporter of Prop 212, one of two November ballot measures that attempts to limit the size of campaign contributions. Among other things, Prop 212 would ban direct corporate donations.

Deletion of Seizure Provision Preserves New Smog Check



SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill signed into law Monday revamps portions of the state's Smog Check II program, but regulators say they have no intention of doing away with the controversial emissions testing altogether.

The beefed-up clean air effort has drawn loud public protests and a letter signed by more than half of the members of the state Legislature requesting that the program be put on hold at least temporarily.

The program requires each of the state's 24 million cars to have a smog test every two years. Smog Check II, in particular, aims to eliminate "gross polluters" — the worst 10 percent of cars, blamed for half of auto-related smog in the state.

The bill signed by Gov. Pete Wilson removes one of the least popular elements of the program, a provision which opponents of the checks said would have allowed the state to seize and destroy gross polluters.

Backers of the checks denied that the government ever planned to seize vehicles and didn't fight the removal of the provision.

But otherwise, Smog Check II will proceed as planned, Environmental Protection Secretary James Strock said in a letter to Sen. Ray Haynes (R-Temecula).

"The California Constitution forbids state agencies from declaring laws unenforceable or unconstitutional," Strock wrote.

Space Agency Transfers Control to Companies



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In the biggest change in the history of the space shuttle program, NASA is turning over day-to-day operations to private industry beginning Tuesday to save money.

"Today is the first day of a new space program in America," NASA administrator Daniel Goldin said Monday in announcing the \$7 billion, six-year contract with United Space Alliance, a joint venture of Rockwell International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

Officials promise the shift will be gradual, with shuttle flight safety the number one priority.

In the short term, not even NASA and its contract employees will see much difference.

NASA still will give the final "go" for launch and make the important decisions during a shuttle flight, as it has for the past 15 years. It will retain ultimate responsibility for shuttle safety and hire the astronauts. And it will still own the four space shuttles.

Some NASA employees question whether United Space Alliance can do the job as promised, especially with construction of an international space station just a year off, and they fear reduced government oversight could lead to another *Challenger*-type disaster. Some fear that the changeover itself could prove a distraction that could lead to potentially fatal mistakes.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The notorious computer hacker Kevin Mitnick pleaded innocent Monday to sweeping charges and got a new lawyer: Donald C. Randolph, who represented Charles Keating Jr.'s top aide in the Lincoln Savings swindle.

Mitnick, a convicted hacker who is being held without bail, told U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer not to bother having the indictment read.

"Not guilty," he said to 25 counts of computer and wire fraud, possessing unlawful access devices, damaging computers and intercepting electronic messages.

• **FORT LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)** — Officials from the Northern Plains Native American tribes met with federal officials over the weekend to begin talks that could lead to a renegotiation of century-old treaties.

Members of the seven Lakota tribes, along with representatives from the Crow, Arapaho, Cheyenne, Assiniboine and Canadian Dakota tribes took part in the talks held at Fort Laramie, the site of treaty signings in 1851 and 1868.

The tribes still consider the treaties to be the law of the land, including provisions calling for the federal government to provide tribal members with health care and education, Lakota Council Vice Chairman Milo Yellowhair said.

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They're gone, all gone.

One minute, it was full, and the next — empty, vacated, devoid of life. Only stray pieces of campaign flyers blew across the empty plaza in the cool wind of the fading evening, leaving the ghosts of the day's events to haunt the silent twilight. The students, the faculty, the organizers and the politicians had vanished, their physical mark removed as quickly as the bus that fled from Santa Barbara to continue its cross-California crusade.

But the fundamental message, a message that cuts deeper than partisan politics or mere ideology, was not forgotten. *We* are the future, the stewards of this planet and this great nation and state. *We*, the students, possess the ability to make a true and wonderful difference.

Yet how can we make that difference if we do not see the wraith of apathy that haunts our every step? How can we stumble into a brighter future when we can't even stumble into class with the enthusiasm to learn the knowledge that will empower us? Why do we settle for apathy and mediocrity?

Are we so lazy that we would rather sit on our asses and watch the world go to hell rather than engage in a little effort that could make a big difference? I don't think so — at least, I hope not.

On a meteorological note, we should still have weather today.

Participation in Sorority Event Ceases Decline

Quelling the anxieties of hundreds of hopefuls, the fall sorority rush drew to a close Monday with high expectations for the year to come, despite a relatively low turnout.

The quarterly event that attempts to bolster the membership of the sorority community has experienced a steady state of decline in the past several years, but it seems to have reached a promising period of stagnation, according to Alpha Chi Omega Rush Chair Kelly Steeves. "Our numbers have consistently been going down as a whole, yet this year we actually maintained our numbers," she said.



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Just under 400 women took part in fall sorority rush, which wrapped up Monday.

Delta Delta Delta Rush Chair Jenna Skidmore concurred, maintaining a positive outlook despite the smaller quantity of prospective sisters.

"[Rush] went really, really, really well this year," she said. "Although rush

numbers are going down, there are still enough for a good rush."

The five-day event is an attempt by the various sororities to find new members and an opportunity for pledges to find a house that meets their social and

academic needs. "It's designed so everyone ends up where they fit in," Skidmore said.

Rush numbers have been falling at a fairly consistent rate of about 100 fewer participants each year, from approximately 700 in 1994 to just under 400 this year, Steeves said. Setting this year's rush apart from past membership drives is the new sense of solidarity that seems to pervade the greek community. This reparation of unity between various factions of the sorority population will only strengthen their role within the university po-

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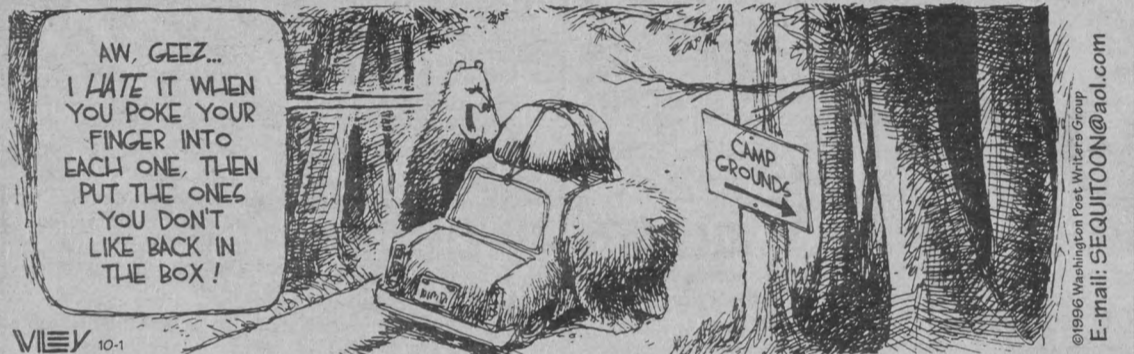
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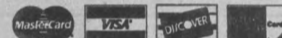
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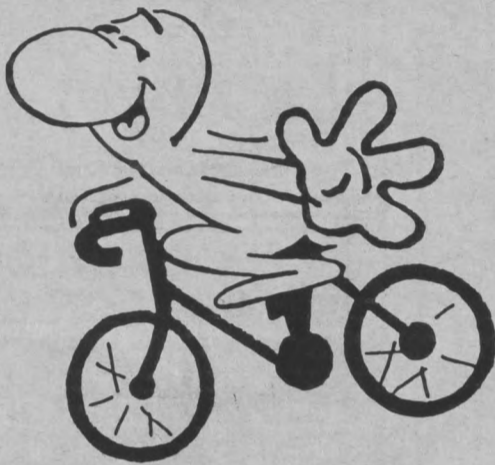
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Students Seek Best Textbook Buys

By Kerri Webb
Reporter

After facing the costs that surround moving into dorms or a new apartment, students find themselves with additional financial choices when the time arrives to purchase course texts.

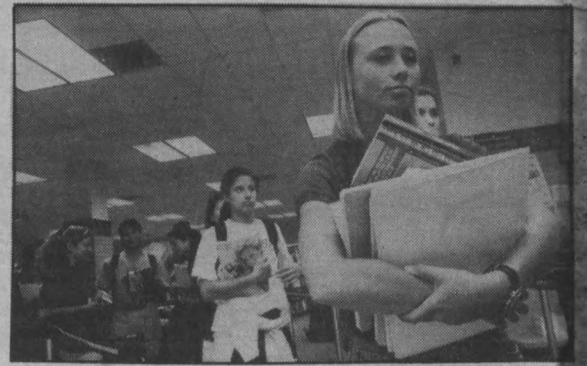
According to junior physiology major Marina Pejic, the task of buying textbooks and supplies frequently equates to hundreds of dollars each quarter in addition to frustration over the cost.

"I'm kind of pissed because I have to spend \$200 on books three times a year," she said.

But book retailers are not to blame for the high totals encountered at the cash register, according to one local bookstore manager.

"It's the publishers who adjust the price of a book," said Kathy Bryant, UCSB Bookstore textbook department assistant manager. "The bookstore doesn't make that much money."

Most money brought in by text sales goes directly to the publisher, with additional money taken out for state taxes, leaving little for profit, she said.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Senior international relations major Nicole Sahl waits in line at the campus bookstore.

Many college book retailers also offer students the alternative of used textbooks at up to 25 percent below the original cost, an option that makes the previously owned materials popular.

"We try to have as many used books as possible," said Dan Daly, Isla Vista Bookstore manager. "Saving money for the customer is our greatest interest."

Stores offer to buy back texts during the year, offering a sort of rebate for students who prefer to use virgin texts.

"Students can receive up to 50 percent of the original price when they sell their books back to the bookstores at the end of each quarter," said Jan

Goodrich, UCSB Bookstore textbook department coordinator.

Books are bought back on a supply-and-demand basis. If stores have too many copies of the same book, students may not get much compensation, Daly said.

According to some students, this factor makes the practice undesirable.

"I never sell my books," said senior biology major Christine Chen. "I know that I'll only get one-tenth of what I paid back, so I just keep them for my own reference and library."

Other students are frustrated at the price paid for the books compared to the amount of use they get

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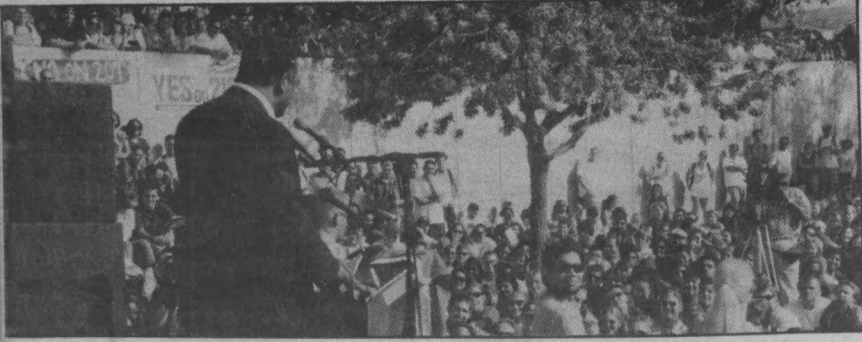
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JACKSON

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and dad take care of voting, don't assume that. ... Every vote counts," Jackson said. "Not voting will give aid and comfort to David Duke and Pete Wilson."

Many students in attendance said they were impressed with Jackson's speech and hoped it would have a positive impact on the campus community.

"He is a very powerful, passionate speaker — all of the issues were vital and very valid," said senior Chicano studies major Eddie Martinez. "I don't see how it couldn't [encourage voting] in some way. That's what it's all about, getting students off their asses and voting."

Sophomore biology major Jolyn Jebb agreed.

"It was a good thing because people walked away

encouraged," she said. "I wasn't here to be assimilated into a decision. I was just here to hear what he had to say, and that's all part of the college experience."

During the speech, security for Jackson was on extra alert because officials received a phone threat on the civil rights leader's life at approximately noon Monday, said Eddie Wong of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

"The caller specifically mentioned the Santa Barbara event ... so we wanted to be extra careful," he said.

A force of Campus Police, Community Service Officers and student volunteers wearing red arm bands kept an eye on the crowd.

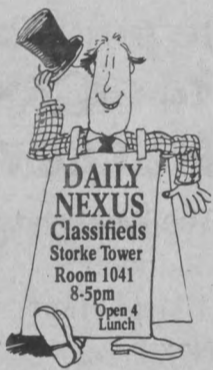
Visit organizers said they hoped the large turnout would translate into heightened awareness and participation among students in the fall campaign.

"I'm just happy a lot of students came out and showed support," said Blinker Wood of Students for Social Justice. "I think interest in [Prop 209] is high and activism is growing."

Though the plaza audience was largely receptive to Jackson's remarks, event coordinators feared a contingent of Prop 209 supporters would try to disrupt the speech, said Erin O'Brien, co-chair of the Queer Student Union, which sponsored the visit along with SSJ, the University of California Student Association and the United States Student Association.

"We had been informed that there might be a protest," she said. "We had enough cops that, should a situation have arisen, it would have been dealt with in a swift manner."

Staff Writer Bryce Baer contributed to this story.



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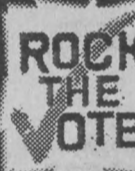

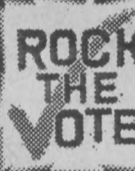
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


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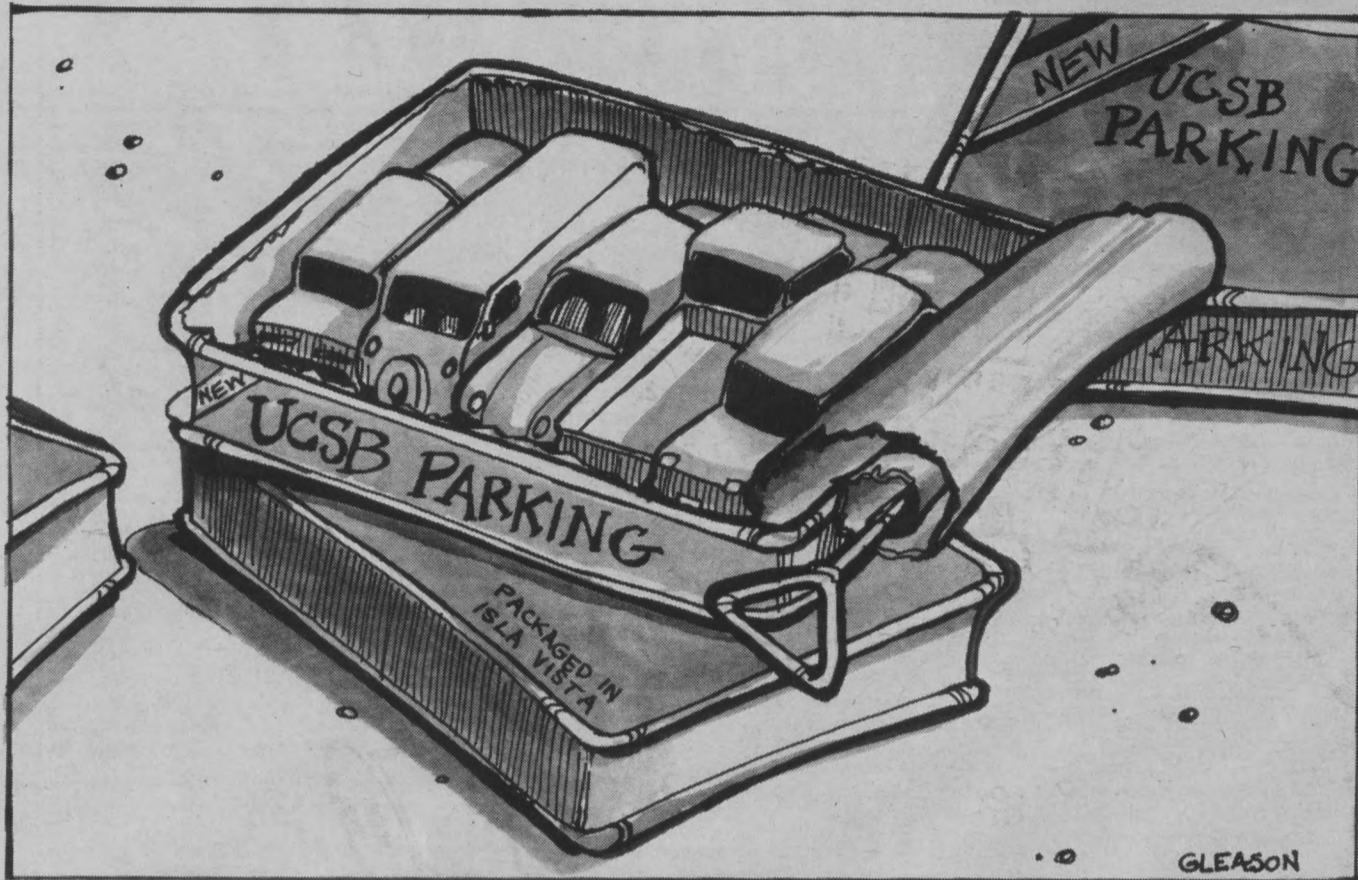
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OPINION

"Walk groundly, talk profoundly, drink roundly, sleep soundly."
—William Hazlitt



Driving Miss Lazy

Parking Problems Can Be Solved Through Individual Initiative

Editorial

Witness the future:
The skies above Storke Tower are black with soot, and so are the parking garages. That's right — parking garages. After the Great Campus Parking Crisis peaked at the turn of the century, emergency plans were authorized and the high-rises began their assault on the horizon. They started building them outward from the center of campus, and Storke Plaza was the first to go. Now the beastly behemoths dominate the skyline, blocking out the sun. Everyone's slowly losing their tans....

OK, enough clairvoyance. It's 1996 and a parking crisis threatens the quality of campus and Isla Vista life as we have known it. Streets once desolate during the summer are now choked with vehicles. It appears that every student has decided life wouldn't be as sweet without wheels. Campus parking is packed where it's crucial, i.e. near classes, and amply available where it's least used, i.e. in the boondocks of San Rafael.

Simply put, there's not enough parking to go around, and sacrifices are being made to compensate for auto overpopulation. Most recently, the campus archery range has been scheduled to be buried by new tennis courts when the current Lot 16 courts give way to a proposed four-level, 800-space garage.

All this in spite of a highly developed public transportation system that will become more extensive with the coming of the Associated Students-organized I.V.-campus shuttle in fall next year. All this in spite of a supposedly "environmentalist" student body with no compunctions about motoring to campus, unnecessarily spewing carbon monoxide, because it's just *too much of a strain* to walk those grueling 15-20 minutes that separate I.V. from UCSB.

Doonesbury



Come on. The upward trend of collective laziness will eventually result in an even tighter parking situation than we are presently feeling. If we don't begin better utilizing our resources, our campus will become a parking-palace wasteland. To consider:

- Use alternative forms of transportation — buses, bikes, skateboards, feet — whenever possible. And fer cryin' out loud, unless you have a disability, you've got no bloody business driving to campus from I.V. or Francisco Torres! Get some exercise! Walk the dog! Stop being such wimps! I.V. dumpster-divers walk amongst trash and broken glass all day to scrounge up a few bucks from what the decadent, privileged soft-soles throw away. And you're telling us a few blocks is too far a stroll for you? Learn to ambulate.

- Get a hold of your representatives in A.S. and tell them to rescue the Ride Board from the bowels of their Purple Palace headquarters. A.S. should set up the board in a place where people might actually know of its existence and can start networking for shared road trips. Out in front of the UCen would be a good place to start. Remember: If it's easier to car-pool home from UCSB, fewer people will bring back cars. Ergo fewer people will be stuck for a space. Ergo happiness.

- If you must drive, drive smaller cars or motorcycles, preferably ones that don't muck up the air too much.

If you have any more ideas on how to alleviate UCSB's parking crunch, pass them our way and tell everyone you can buttonhole. Unless we deviate from our present course, we just may encounter the nightmarish scene from *Blade Runner* that started out this editorial. And that would be bad for our lungs, nerves and lives — as well as our tans.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Definitely Guess

How to Play: A definition with a blank space that it defines and check your guess.

SAMPLE:

"Satan's Invisible World Displayed."

—Thomas Carlyle

SOLUTION:

NEWSPAPERS

Selling Students Short

An insider in the political world takes a look at how campaigns abuse 'free press'

Yier Shi

As I sat down the other day to enjoy my daily dose of *The Reader's Voice*, I was hoping to catch fellow students writing about an issue that was both appealing to my interest and pertinent to my concerns. I was instead surprised to find suspiciously similar letters endorsing local candidates for offices.

The letters were the same in two ways: They both described the positive aspects of their candidate, and both ripped on the negative points of the candidate's opponent.

As I was reading this, I began to ponder whether ordinary students at this campus actually took the time to write these letters. Thoughts ran through my mind that possibly these letters were not written by students presenting their opinions. Instead, they appeared to be letters planted by the

The Reader's Voice

For the Student

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have heard about the "student/I.V. vote," and about how all of the students are going to vote for Gail Marshall instead of Willy Chamberlin.

Well, they may be right. Maybe we are sheep, but I don't think so, and I'm not. My mind is still open, and I know a lot of other students who still have open minds on the question. I'm not going to get on anybody's bandwagon until I know the tune that will be played.

From what I have read and seen, it seems that most of Gail Marshall's campaign consists of criticizing Willy Chamberlin. I don't like that.

I am a student, and I live in I.V. Let me tell you why I am going to vote for Willy Chamberlin for supervisor.

I have heard that Chamberlin's opponent, Gail Marshall, is "for the student." But nobody has explained to me what that

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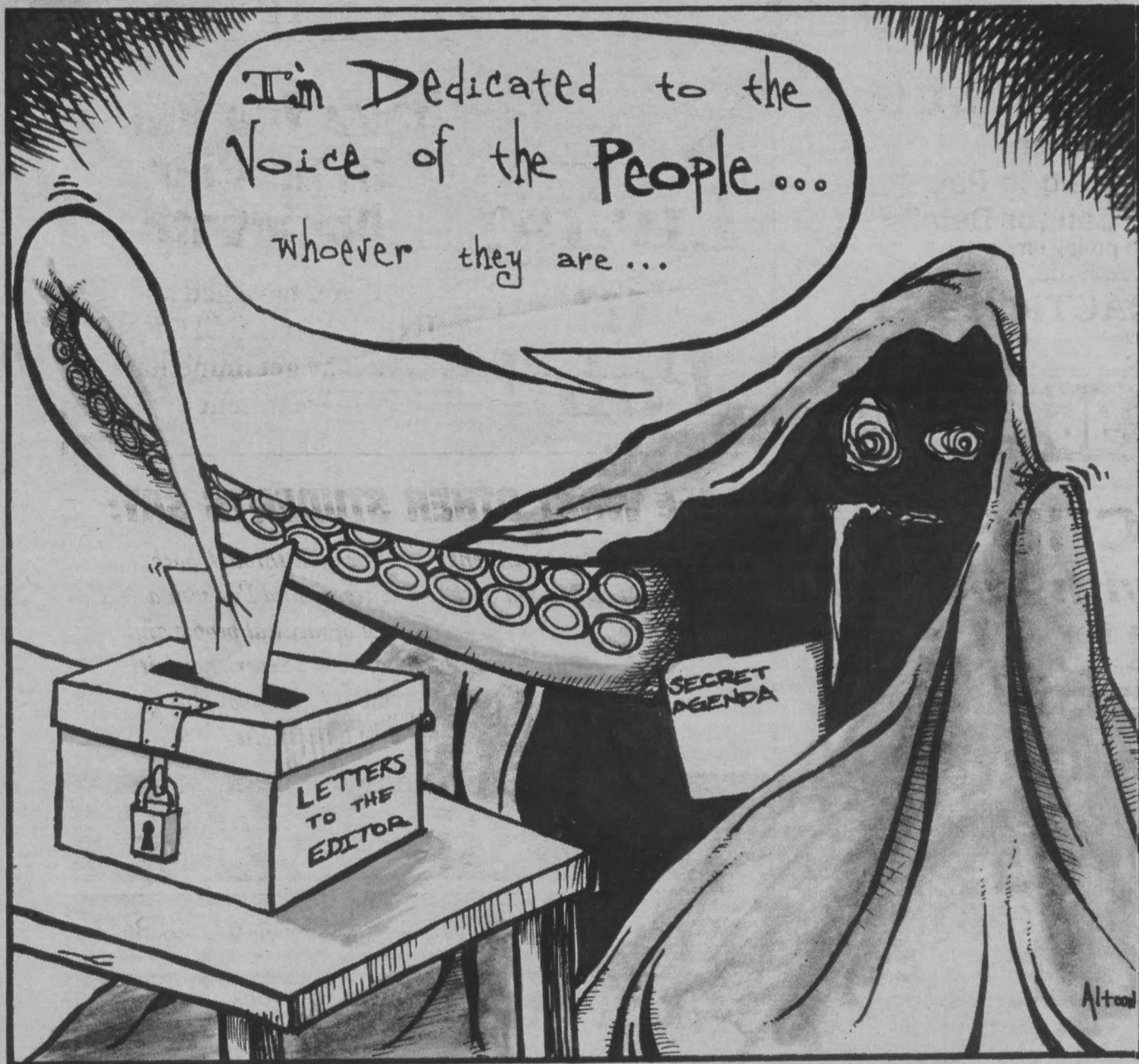
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ear in the space below. Guess what the next edition of the Nexus.

TODAY'S PUZZLE:
"That solitary vice."
 —Lord Byron

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campaigns to get some free press coverage.

Having worked on numerous campaigns and experienced firsthand how they are run, I didn't come to this conclusion without understanding the system. At both the state and local levels, one of the key strategies in a close race is to acquire as much free media coverage as possible.

To acquire this coverage, campaigns will organize letters-to-the-editor meetings in which they gather a group of supporters and brainstorm possible writing topics for publication in newspapers. The supporters-turned-writers are mere pieces that fit into a greater puzzle of campaigning.

This is a general problem with today's campaigns that cuts across partisan lines. Candidates and their managers are pursuing this tool of media manipulation now more than ever, no matter what the costs are. In this case, it is at the expense of cynicism among students who read the letters.

Already, students have so little faith in the political system that few issues matter to them. Clearly contrived letters only add to this problem, and do nothing more than create a hostile relationship between politicians and their constituents in the student population.

What's more shocking is that the UCSB students would participate in coached writing. For students to pour gas on the fire by blatantly abusing their own college media system is wrong. There is no need for campaigns to use the students' voices — as well as their publication — as a form of attacking their opponents.

I have no qualms with a good issues debate. Anyone who can make a compelling argument on solid issues deserves my respect whether I agree with their opinion or not. However, manipulative campaigning tactics serve a political agenda more than presenting a topic for debate.

Cloning the politicians' messages in the guise of student opinions detracts from the purpose of the Nexus. The Reader's Voice should be exactly what the title suggest — the students' voices.

Yier Shi is a senior political science major and Nexus staff writer.

RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Stamp of Approval

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to congratulate you on the recent article I read in your paper by Henry Sarria about "the Heroin Demon" (Daily Nexus, "The Heroin Demon Thrives in Isla Vista," Sept. 20).

Mr. Sarria's article was on point and accurate. His friend Dave suffered the way countless other heroin users have. It is indeed unfortunate that this nasty drug is experiencing a renewed popularity. Heroin has always been and will always be a one-way street and is, as Mr. Sarria illustrates, quickly addictive and almost always causes life-long problems, however long that is.

Your paper's responsible attitude of educating your readers on this horrible problem shows maturity and the type of leadership that is needed to remind our peers of the pitfalls in life they may not see.

As a parent of a UCSB student, I applaud Mr. Sarria's article and commend your



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paper for your responsible attitude.

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Santa Barbara Channel Features Host of Sealife

Whale Watching With the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History Provides Summer Excitement

Join Nexus reporter Caroline Blake as she takes a voyage with photographer Erin Derby on the *Condor* in search of the elusive blue and humpback whales.

It was a perfect Santa Barbara day as three humpback whales swam alongside the sight-seeing ship *Condor* and blew plumes of atomized water onto the enthralled passengers.

Even the saltiest seadogs were impressed. "I have been whale watching so many times," said Capt. Ron Hart, "but they never cease to amaze me."

On a unique day such as this, Hart prefers not to call the trip "whale watching," but "whale experiencing," for sealife ranging from blue whales to humpbacks were joined by porpoises, sea lions and 2,000 dolphins.

According to *Condor* owner Fred Benko, this trip was a very lucky experience because of the magnitude and closeness of the sightings, since only about 10,000 blue whales are left in the world and they only spend 14 percent of their time at the surface. It is a very exclusive club of whale watchers who have actually seen blue whales, Benko added.

The trip began with a presentation by Jeff Dominelli, a volunteer with Whale Corps, a group from the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History dedicated to whale education and research. The lecture was accompanied by discovery materials, including baleen — an appendage in the mouths of certain whales that helps strain and retain food — and specimens of whale lice, krill and whale bones and teeth.

Three humpbacks performed around the *Condor*, and according to Dominelli, the humpback whales are quite playful and like to approach the boat and flap their fins and flukes on the water. Weighing in at 80,000 pounds each and measuring up to 55 feet in length, the humpbacks blew plumes of water 15 feet into the air.

They can go down as deep as 250 feet to feed on plankton, and as they leave the surface, they leave a large circle of still, glassy water that sailors have named the whale's "footprint."

Humpbacks are very willing to approach the *Condor*. The boat poses no threat to the whales because the large mammals have better hearing than any land animal — especially in the dense water — which warns them of the vessel's proximity.

A distinct group of 1,200 humpbacks has been identified in the channel due to the catalog of photographs taken by Cascadia Research and other whale watchers. All 1,200 whales have the same song, comprised of whistles, clicks and tones, even though the song changes from year to year.

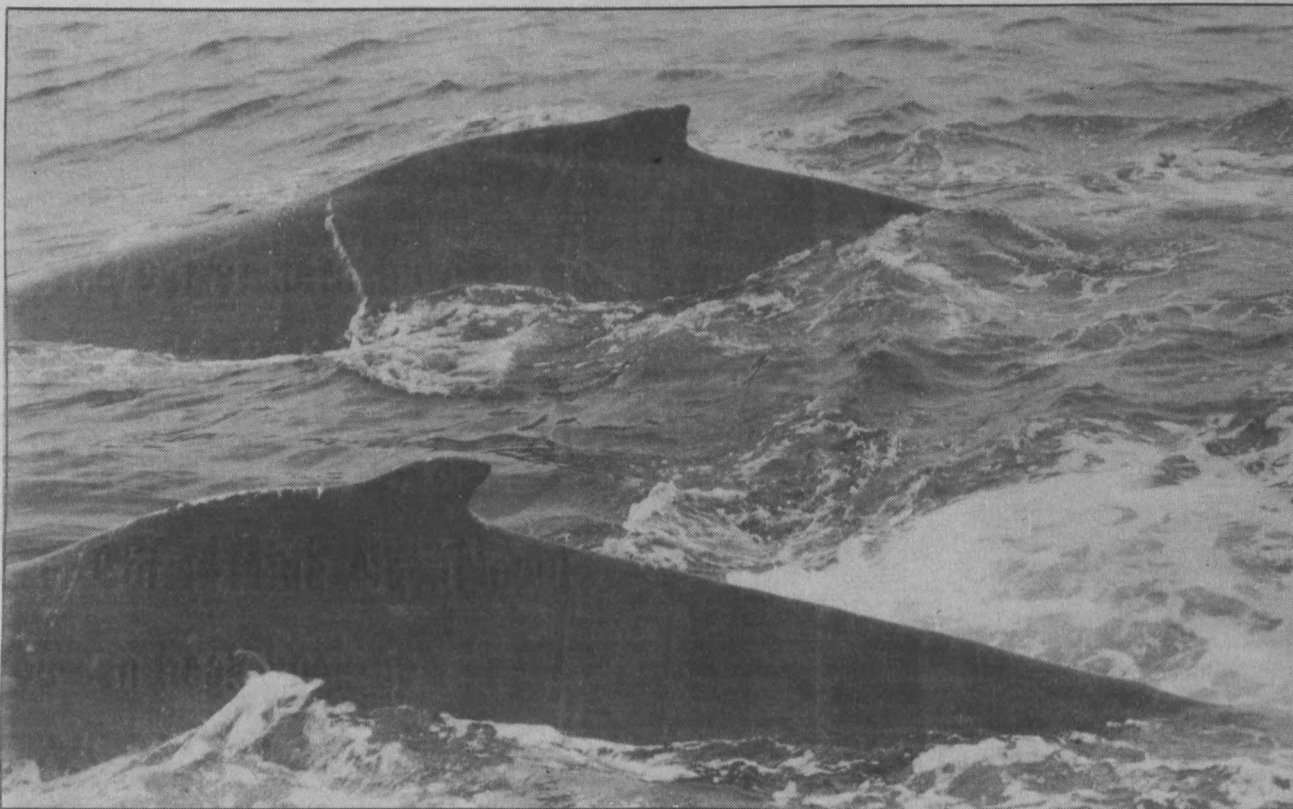
Humpbacks are now an endangered species — only 28,000 exist worldwide.

As soon as the humpbacks swam away, a group of 100-foot-long blue whales had the watchers' full attention. These animals grow up to 110 feet and weigh 25 metric tons. They can also put away two to six tons of krill each day and shoot plumes of water 30 feet into the air.

Scientists have estimated that at the turn of the century there were 4,500-5,000 blue whales in the North Pacific, but from 1910-1973 approximately 360,000 blue whales were killed worldwide. Today it is estimated there are as few as 1,400 blue whales left in the North Pacific. For the last four years, blue whales have been spotted in large numbers off the Santa Barbara coast and their population increase looks promising, said research biologist John Calambokidis of Cascadia Research.

Blue whales can communicate over 1,000 miles and use a low-frequency ground wave that can sound louder than a Concorde on take-off. When they dive below 1,200 feet, the whales pass into denser water that helps to bounce back the signals of the whale song. It is believed the whales can communicate globally, but information on how remains sparse.

Blue whales, humpback whales and beauti-



Humpback whales surface near the *Condor* as the boat approaches the Channel islands. One of many spectacular sights, these magnificent creatures weigh in at around 80,000 pounds and can grow up to 55 feet in length.

ful weather — a perfect whale watching day, but it was far from over. The *Condor* headed out to Santa Cruz Island, home to the ancestors of the Chumash Indians and hundreds of sea lions. The island also has one of the world's largest sea caves — the Painted Cave, named by the Indians but painted by nature as water and lichens have bleached and colored the rocks.

There was one last awe-inspiring whale watching sight. Many people have seen a dolphin pick a fish from the hand of a trainer at a seaside resort, but 2,000 dolphins following a fishing charginer in the Pacific was much more impressive. As far as the eye could see: dolphins.

In their natural environment, dolphins live up to 35 years, while in captivity they only survive for five years despite being one of the more hardy sea mammals.

The god did not want to see her people suffer, so she turned them into dolphins. Hence the 2,000 dolphins that accompanied the *Condor* are the ancestors of the Chumash Indians who guard the channel today, according to the tale.

Dominelli rated the trip as one of his top three whale experiences.

"It is really rare that the humpbacks will come so close to the boat. They usually just surface and then leave. This was a really unique day," he said.

Other enthusiasts included Kelly Read and Danny Lyon, on holiday from Pickham, England. "I've got to get loads of photos. My mum loves dolphins," Read said.

Researchers are continually trying to understand the whales sighted between the Channel Islands and the Santa Barbara coast. Recently, seven government agencies — including the Channel Island Marine Sanctuary, the Marine Mammal Center and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — have carried out studies on whale feeding patterns.

One study involved tagging two whales for 48 hours to see how deep they dove in order to get food. It was discovered they go as deep as 600 feet in the 1,800-foot-deep channel.

Condor crew member Richie Smits said that although studies on feeding patterns are not conclusive, it is possible the whales have come to the channel over the last four years to feed on the krill population that thrives in the currents

off the Santa Barbara coast. This theory of following the food supply has been used to explain why the whales go down to the Baja California coast during the winter months.

"Blue whales have been seen in large numbers in the channel for four years, and this area seems to be a catchbasin for southern animals at their most northern point and vice versa," he said. "About two-thirds of the world's whales have been documented in the channel."

Calambokidis said Cascadia Research has been studying the whale population and their movement and migratory patterns.

"We can identify individual whales by their markings, and we have counted 800 hump-

backs and 900 blue whales in the channel," he said.

For identification purposes, Cascadia Research photographs all whales spotted in the channel. Many of the photos are taken by Benko on his tours.

Calambokidis said years of research have found the same humpback whales return to the channel each year.

"These whales don't go to Alaska but only venture as far north as Washington state, and they only go as far south as Mexico and maybe Panama," he said.

Cascadia has noted some evidence of a rise in the humpback population, although still far lower than before the international whaling industry began. There are also more blue whales than researchers expected, even in

the seas off Alaska, Japan and British Columbia, where whaling mainly takes place. The population is still at its lowest point in these areas. Calambokidis said the whale population in the channel is well protected and very healthy.

The Whale Corps has also been studying whales in the area. Only in its first year and staffed by around 70 volunteers, the group works with the *Condor* from February to April, concentrating on the gray whale population. Gray whales can be seen from the land and appear in the channel twice a year.

Tours have attracted people from all over the world, Hart said. Groups from Scotland, Germany and Japan have made special trips to Santa Barbara specifically to catch a glimpse of the endangered blues.

"Whale watching is on the increase, and we even have people from Greenpeace who have devoted their lives to saving these animals, but have never actually seen one," Hart said.

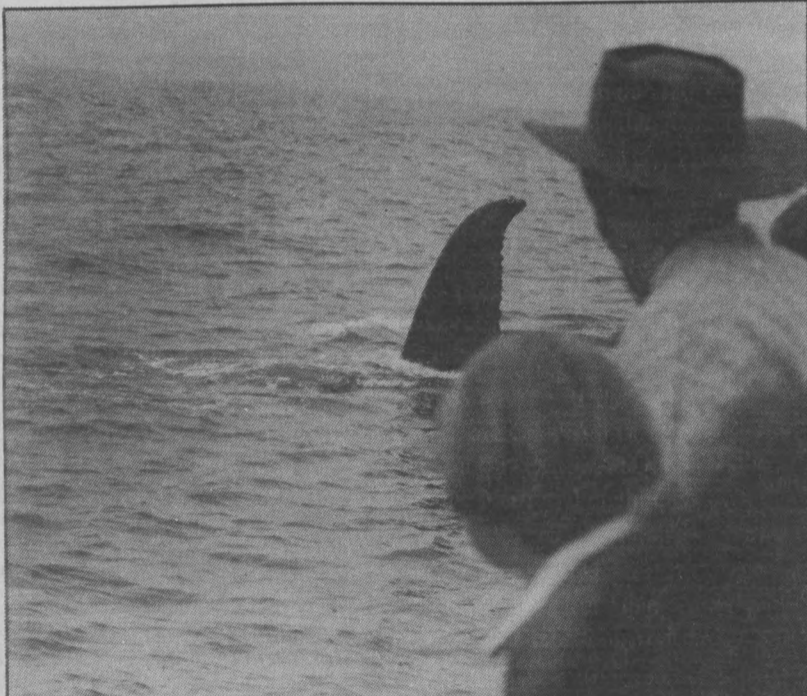
Whale watching as a commercial activity along the Southern California coast began in 1955. The *Condor* has been giving tours since it was built 20 years ago.

The captain also pointed out that whale watching is excellent for the Santa Barbara economy and that the boats pose no threat to the whales themselves, and the study of mammals can help people understand nature.

"People tend to destroy what they don't understand and so we need to heighten awareness," Hart said. "The more people that know, the higher awareness there is and the more chance the whales have of making it."

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**- Richie Smits
Condor crew member**



What a whale of a tale! This humpback's tail brought tour goers to the edge of the boat in marvelous wonder.

As the *Condor* headed home, Hart related the legend of the Rainbow Bridge: The Chumash Indians believe that dolphins were created on Santa Cruz Island.

The Chumash ancestors lived on the island, and when times got hard and food was scarce, the Indians spotted a larger island that promised better supplies. This larger island was actually the mainland of California.

The Indians prayed to their god for help, and in reply she created a rainbow stretching from the island to the mainland for the Indians to use as a bridge. The Indians were warned not to go near the edge of the rainbow bridge, but human curiosity got the better of them and many fell into the sea.

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RAISE

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make it a better place, to make it more appealing to students other than raising the administrators' salaries, such as improving the quality of education," he said. "You can't look at it solely as a salary thing. That's not the only reason that you go and work for someone."

The fact that the regents have approved student fee hikes in the past but increased pay is another concern for McCarthy.

"We are still facing a projected 8.7 percent fee increase this year that's going to be on the budget presented to the regents this month, on top of a \$40 technology fee they are proposing," he said. "I

think it's pretty ridiculous that they complain about students and that we

should pay more. If you took one percent of all of the salaries of these people and you gave them to students, think about how many students you could send to school."

According to Bravin, the pay increases may have a negative effect on the University's public image.

"It sends the wrong message to the public," he said. "It shows people that the UC has too much extra money, or that their priorities are backward if they can raise [student] fees and then give pay increases to some of the wealthiest people in California, so why support them?"

BOOKS

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from them.

"I hate it when I pay \$80 for a book and only read a chapter, a summary and look up a few glossary words," said Hugh North, a recent graduate in communications.

Goodrich said she tries

to ease the financial burden on students by researching whether particularly expensive books are necessary.

"We contact the professor before the quarter and ask if they still want to use the book in their course despite the high price. It's another way we try to save money for the students," she said.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - Paperwork will take up way too much time, especially if you put it off. Extra work could bring in extra money. Or you could sell something. An objet d'art could mean more to somebody else than it does to you. Don't peddle anything that belongs to your roommate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - You're in fine form today. Settle a dispute with a neighbor by doing what you both want. A romantic decision will last, and push you to take action. Don't worry, you're on the right path. Stop fretting about what might happen and get busy doing it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Today, you really must write that letter or make that phone call you've been avoiding. It may be difficult at first, but you'll feel better once it's done. A private conversation with a mutual friend helps you understand your roommate better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - Your team is red hot today. It may be more intellectual than physical, however. Your friends can help you achieve a goal that's been hovering just beyond your reach. You provide the motivation and they provide a wealth of expertise.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - Go shopping for a work-related item this morning. If a passionate friend wants to discuss a private matter, be willing to listen. Don't be talked into anything that's not in your own best interests. Let your conscience be your guide.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 10 - If you've got a manuscript hidden in the closet, now's the time to send it to the publisher. If you haven't, get one started. A social event could give you a good idea. If you write about the juicy gossip you hear, make sure to change the names.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - This is not a good day for secrets, especially about money. On the other hand, if there's anything you want to know, just ask. A breakdown at home could get expensive, but this is also a good time to take out a loan. Shop for the best rate, of course.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 9 - Definitely attend a meeting or party today. You could meet a person who'll make your life a lot more interesting. You're an excellent teacher, but every once in a while you get to be the student. If you get the chance today, grab it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - If you're up against a tough assignment, call a friend. With a little help, even the most difficult tasks can be fun. An older person is having trouble making a decision. Your advice is excellent, but may not be heeded immediately.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - You're even better than usual with words today. Answer your correspondence and all your phone messages. You'll still have time for a meaningful conversation. Tonight, let somebody talk you into going a little further afield than usual.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - There's a lot of confusion at home right now. That can be fun, but not if you were looking forward to quiet time. If you want to understand your sweetie better, ask your in-laws that personal question you've been thinking about.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 1). You could get a chance to travel this year. Make it happen. Start studying a foreign language in December. One dream comes true in January, but another's delayed. An old sweetheart has the best advice in February. Accept a dare in April, but take your own safety net. A flight of fancy in June takes you even further than you expected. Settle down to a life you love in August. A detail you remember solves the puzzle in September.

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IVRPD

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perspective on how students see I.V. along with the plans and desires of the community," he said.

• Teacher Seeks Four More Years

An eighth-grade La Cumbre Middle School science teacher, Brad Hufschmid is a UCSB graduate with a B.A. in environmental studies who has served on the IVRPD Board of Directors since 1992.

He also worked as a member of the I.V. Redevelopment Committee, the I.V. Community Advisory Committee and the I.V. Homeowners Association.

Hufschmid said his current term has given the district a clean and safe community atmosphere that was lacking four years ago. "Since being elected as a

board director ... I have gotten the IVRPD out of its \$200,000 debt, lowered taxes, cleaned up and renovated the parks, initiated the Perfect Park project, preserved 24 acres of park land and many more. I will continue to do so if re-elected," he said.

He believes his record speaks for itself and hopes to continue helping the community.

"I would like to continue the work the IVRPD has done, which is to maintain and preserve the parks and give guidance to the staff. I have made a long-term commitment to I.V.," he said.

• Museum Scientist Looks to Contribute

Anne Renaud is a 20-year resident who works with the university as a senior museum scientist.

Because her husband is a landlord, she constantly interacts with students

and has had a long involvement with town residents, helping her understand both students and older community members, Renaud said.

"I belong to the I.V. community and participated within community affairs, and would like to make a long-term commitment," she said. "I have been a regular attendant at the board meetings for years and I have something to contribute to the community."

Renaud wants the district to continue maintaining the parks, the Adopt-a-Block program, community events and children's programs, and would like more emphasis on activities for the elderly, she said. She believes a good director should pay attention to the voices within the community.

"I want to listen and know the issues and concerns of the community," she said.

RUSH

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pulation, Steeves said.

"Overall, the greek system is pulling together rather than working as separate chapters ... reducing the competition of the

past," she said. "I think that the greek system will be more prevalent on campus in years to come."

—Bryce Baer



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UCSB Finds Rhythm Against SMU, Ties Air Force Over the Weekend

■ Miraculous 1-0 Win Over #6 Mustangs Could Turn Season Around

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Do you believe in miracles?

At 1-5-1, the UCSB men's soccer team thought it needed one as it went to Dallas to play #6 Southern Methodist University (7-3) and the 7-1 Air Force.

But after beating the Mustangs 1-0 on Friday and tying the Falcons 3-3 on Sunday, the only question the Gauchos are asking themselves now is, "When can we play next?"

"I really don't know what it was that was holding us back," junior co-captain Danny Mann said. "But whatever it was, we're over it now."

The Gauchos, now carrying a 2-5-2 record, may not be the same team that they were last year when they achieved their first-ever postseason berth. But they also are not the team they were at the beginning of this season, when scoring a goal seemed as far-fetched as producing a win.

"After we beat SMU, people started showing more confidence," said senior midfielder Kristian Berre. "This might have

been the turnaround point in our season.

"When you're losing, people start nagging on each other for little things and don't focus on what they need to do. But that one win against SMU might be enough to pull us all in the right direction."

The win against the Mustangs was even more remarkable con-



Danny Mann

sidering Santa Barbara was out-shot by its opponent 18-4. Mann had two of the Gaucho shots on goal, while senior Ryan Schomberg produced the other two. Freshman goalkeeper Trent

Ulicny, who is playing in place of the injured sophomore Stewart Sanders this season, had a busy day at the net. However, he was able to shut out SMU with six saves in the game.

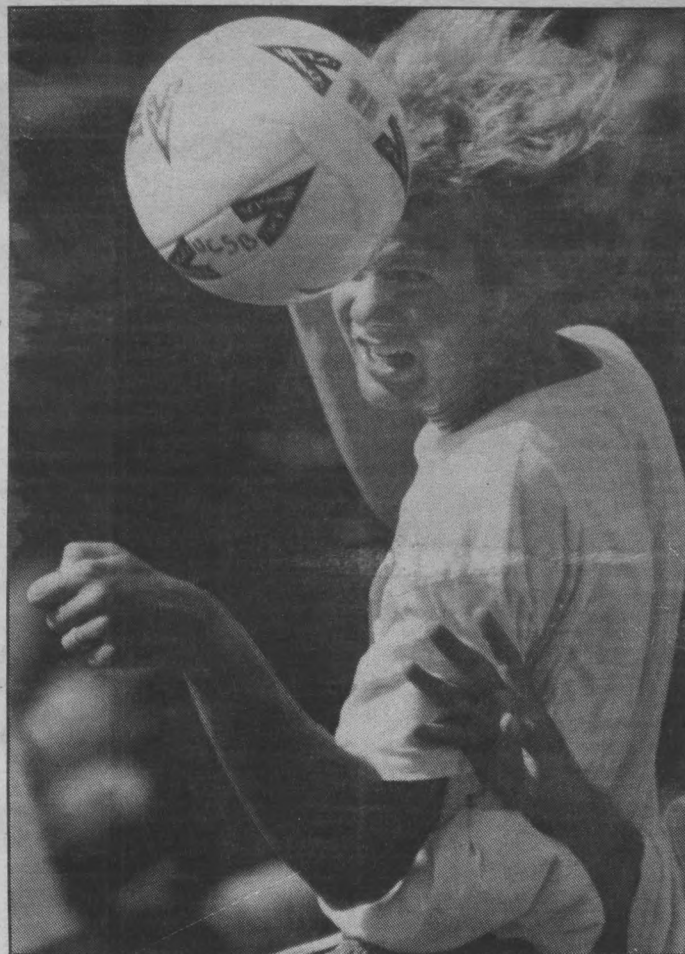
The three goals that UCSB scored in the Air Force tie were equal to the number of goals the Gauchos had scored in the previous six games combined.

Schomberg and Berre scored a goal each in regulation, and sophomore Aron Wellman scored the lone Santa Barbara goal in overtime to keep UCSB out of the loss column for the weekend.

"It was a great weekend," Mann said. "Mentally it helped us a lot. We went in there confident and the energy was there. We really wanted to play — we weren't there to lose."

This weekend, Gauchos will take their act on the road again to face UCLA on Friday and Cal State Northridge on Sunday. With two quality games under their belts, the Santa Barbara team will go into the games with a new perspective.

"The heart and desire is here now," Mann said. "I can't wait until Friday."



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TAKE THAT: UCSB men's soccer wins a crucial game against SMU and salvages a tie against Air Force over the weekend. The team hopes to build confidence from the success.

Women's Soccer

Gauchos Shut Out Consecutively, Manage One Conference Victory

By Mike Hershfield
Reporter

The UCSB women's soccer team has a week to regroup before its next game, after playing three tough conference matches in six days.

They came away from the crucial stretch with a close victory and two tough defeats.

The squad began last week by shutting out Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 1-0 in the first Big West Conference soccer match between the two schools. Cal Poly joined the Big West at the beginning of this season.

Freshman Cindy Goebel scored her first career goal in the 30th minute to give her team the win against the Mustangs.

Things went downhill for the Gauchos after that first win. UCSB returned home Friday on the short end of another 1-0 score to UC Irvine.

Two days later, Santa Barbara's defense collapsed as they suffered a resounding 4-0 defeat at Cal State Fullerton.

Although the last two games were both shutout losses, Head Coach John Cossaboon saw a distinct difference in the way his team played in the matches.



Ilsa Bertolini

Junior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini continued her tireless effort with 11 saves over the weekend. She is the only Gaucho player to play all 90 minutes of match play. She has recorded 54 saves and has allowed only 21 goals in 153 shot attempts.

With half of their conference games completed, the squad is searching for ways to score and win games. The team has produced only nine goals in 10 games.

Sophomore forward Kristy Witzman believes the potential for success is present. "We have great athletes and we have great players. But if our competition isn't that good, we play down to their level, and that's a bad thing. If we want to win, we can win," she said.

The team will have a chance at some quality competition this Sunday at 3 p.m. when they take on traditional powerhouse USC at Harder Stadium.

"It was like night and day," he said. "We played a very tight match against Irvine, and it could have gone either way. We were pressuring the ball as a team and every player was playing with intensity. That wasn't the case with Fullerton."

"If we don't pressure our opponents and force them to make mistakes — and capitalize on those mistakes — we're going to have an average-to-poor game. And that's what happened at CSUF," he added.

Starting in place of the two injured players will be sophomore middle blocker Hilary Gunsaulus and freshman Kathrine Maaseide.

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Santa Barbara Spikers Set to Play UCLA, Team Without Two Starters Due to Injury

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Using a mini break in the Big West Conference schedule to heal its top two players, the #15 UCSB women's volleyball team will hobble into Pauley Pavilion today to do battle with a tough #11 UCLA squad.

The Gauchos (10-3 overall, 2-0 in the Big West) will play today without freshman team captain Roberta Gehlke and sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford. The two have led the team this season with 4.94 and 4.02 kills per game, respectively.

Gehlke, who is also the team leader in digs with 3.29 digs per game, is nursing a sore knee while Crawford has a sprained right foot.

"Both Roberta and Katie are at about 70 percent," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "They could go if we really needed them for a conference game, but the injuries are serious enough that they need the rest. I expect them to start this weekend in our league matches."

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OPPONENT: UCLA

TIME: 7 p.m.

PLACE: Pauley Pavilion

RECORDS:

#15 UCSB (10-3)

#11 UCLA (10-3)

SERIES HISTORY:

32-4 UCLA

LAST MEETING: 1995

UCLA won 3-0

OUTLOOK: The Gauchos' only remaining non-conference game.

They will be without star freshman Roberta Gehlke and sophomore Katie Crawford. UCLA is coming off a big win over rival #18 USC.

match with 1.345 kpg and 0.552 bpg.

"It's tough to lose almost 10 kills per game," said Gregory. "They are irreplaceable. Luckily, there is really not too much pressure playing UCLA. We just want to play the best we can."

Santa Barbara will be getting back red-shirt freshman Charlene Conley and junior setter Maile Mortensen for the match.

Conley is playing her first game since recovering from a

torn anterior cruciate ligament last season. Mortensen will likely start at the setter position after missing games due to back spasms.

"I'm excited to be back," said Conley. "I wasn't planning on coming back so soon, but because of the injuries we've had, I'm going to play. I think I'm ready."

The Bruins (10-3 overall, 3-0 in the Pac-10) come into the match after a big five-set win Saturday over their Pac-10 rival #18 USC. UCLA is led by senior Kim Krull (4.00 kpg, 2.81 dpg) and junior Tanisha Larkin (3.19 kpg, 2.83 dpg).

The Bruins also feature one of the most touted freshmen in the country: middle blocker Elisabeth Bachman (2.84 kpg and 1.304 bpg).

"They have five or six players who are very good," said Gregory. "They are an exceptional hitting and blocking team. We'll miss Roberta's ball control and passing."

UCLA has a commanding edge in previous meetings between the two clubs. The Bruins have a 32-4 career record against the Gauchos and have won the last three matches.

"We are going to give 100 percent," said Conley. "I want to win even if we don't have our best players. It really doesn't matter if it's UCLA or Cal State Fullerton."

This will be the only non-conference match for Santa Barbara, as it will play Big West opponents the rest of the regular season.

Volleyball Magazine Women's Top Twenty

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| 3. Stanford | 8. Michigan State | 13. Ohio State | 18. USC |
| 4. Nebraska | 9. Wisconsin | 14. Pacific | 19. Louisville |
| 5. Florida | 10. Notre Dame | 15. UC Santa Barbara | 20. Oregon State |