



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

Regents Talk Budget; No Decision Planned

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents meets today and Friday at UC San Francisco to discuss the proposed 1995-96 budget — the first fiscal plan in five years not anticipating a substantial fee increase.

Nevertheless, the leveling-out of student fees depends on the state providing a 7.9 percent increase over its allotment for the system this year.

"If the state is able to meet our needs and provide fiscal stability, we will be able to maintain student fees at current levels and avoid further fee increases," wrote UC President Jack Peltason in a message regarding the University budget to be reviewed today.

"That is our goal, but we have to recognize the state's fiscal difficulties and acknowledge that we may need to continue looking to student fee increases as one way to help fund our budget," he stated.

Although the regents will consider the implementation of the proposed budget this week, an actual vote on the plan will not take place until November, according to University spokesman Mike Alva.

"They're going to be discussing this [today and tomorrow] to be voted on in November," he said.

The UC Student Association plans to hold a press conference during the regents' lunch

break today, voicing support for the proposed budget and opposition to a possible fee increase in Winter Quarter of this academic year.

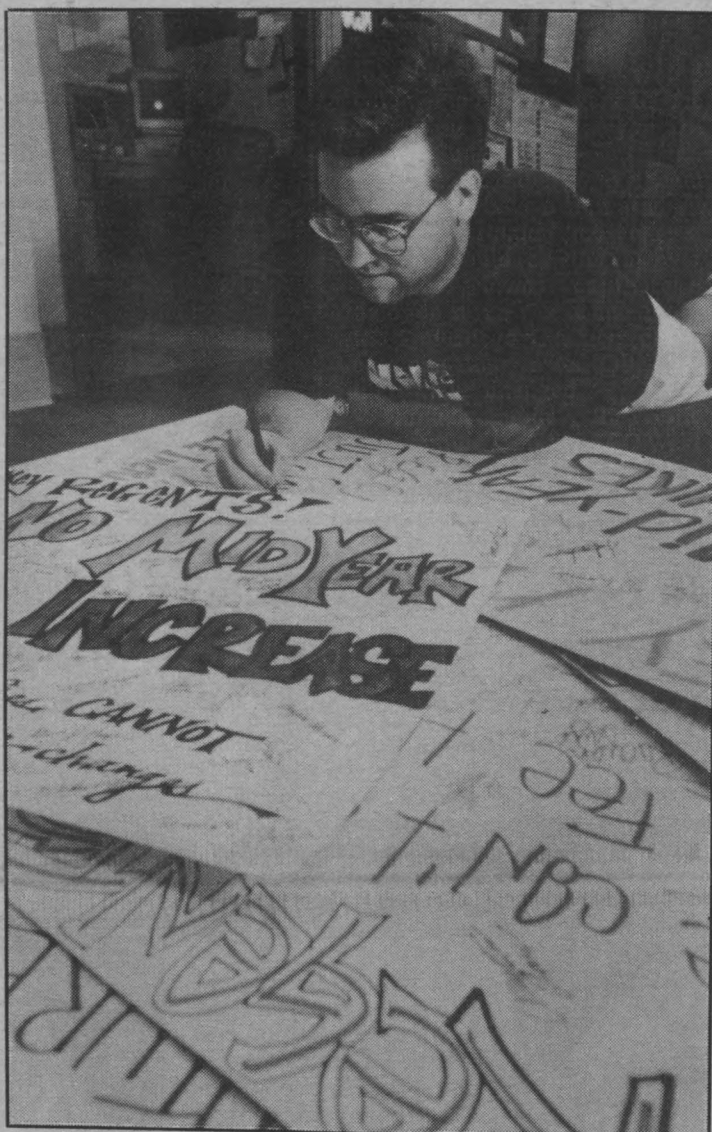
"UCSA is coming out in support of this proposed budget," said UCSA Executive Director Glenn Magpantay. "Generally, it's good. Zero percent increase — which is a development from current regental policy."

The possible fee increase could result from a trigger budget for the state in the middle of February. The present budget has California supporting its operations through loans from private banks, which it plans to repay through cuts in state-funded programs.

The incoming state controller will analyze California's cash position Nov. 15. If the state is found to be more than \$430 million short of initial estimates for the budget, the governor and legislature will have until Feb. 15 to devise a new plan.

If no agreement can be found regarding the new budget, an alternate "trigger" budget, calling for severe cuts in most state funding including the UC, will take effect Feb. 15. The move would result in a \$620 fee increase for the year, instead of the anticipated \$345 increase.

At the meeting, UCSA will present student-signed oversized postcards to the regents, asking the board to avoid raising fees in the event the alternative fiscal plan is put into effect.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

In protest of potential midyear fee hikes, student-signed postcards will be presented by the UC Student Association at the UC Board of Regents meeting today.

"The postcards are asking for no midyear fee increase if the California state budget trigger goes off," said External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler. "That will force the UC to write another budget

and the regents have already said that that will mean a fee increase from 10 percent, which we already have, to 18 percent."

See REGENTS, p.3

Experienced or Not, UCSB Has Students Aimed at Directorship

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Four current UCSB students are among the seven candidates vying for two Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board director seats.

Former Associated Students President Geoff Green, A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole, Patrick Kerzic, a senior pharmacology major, and Richard Acosta, a senior political science major, join I.V. residents Pegeen Soutar, Sally Bazell and Marie Cruisinberry as the seven candidates running in the Nov. 8 election.

The university scholars are a welcome addition to the election, according to Joe Burke, IVRPD assistant general manager.

"It's good for students to be involved with their parks," he said. "In a community with such a large student population, it's imperative that they're represented."

Green, currently the Goodspeed intern, believes increasing the involvement of I.V. residents with the board is a major issue.

"We need to reinstate a work-study program for students with the IVRPD, organize community plantings, create volunteer systems to assist future and already existing programs and hold park cleanups," he said.

Green cites past involvement with local government as crucial experience for the position. "I've followed politics here for a number of years and I think things could be handled a lot better," he said.

Financial responsibility and land acquisition will be Cole's priorities, he elected.

"Spending needs to be done with efficiency. The board bought Perfect Park for \$1.2 million, which probably could've bought most of the open space in I.V.," he said. "We need to buy open space, but we need to do it intelligently."

Cole does not believe his campus-related office will create a conflict of interest with a director spot.

"A.S. does not do any business with the park board or purchase land," he said. "The only conflict of interest I might have would be a time conflict."

Increasing correspondence between the board and the students is a major concern for Kerzic.

"The first thing I'd do would be to place a member of A.S. to sit in on the board to foster communication," Kerzic said. "Just because students live here and don't vote doesn't mean they aren't constituents."

Unlike Cole and Green,

See RACE, p.6

For Some Uses, Water Is Cheaper the 2nd Time Around

By Jeff Martin
Reporter

The opening of a new water treatment plant has given the campus the ability to purchase reclaimed water at a considerably cheaper price in comparison to regular drinking water.

Since the Goleta Water District/Sanitary District reclamation plant came online in late August, treated water has been available to the school at one-sixth the price of drinking water. The life-giving liquid has been used for irrigation of campus lawns.

The reclaimed water will be a great benefit not only to the campus, but to the community as well, according to Ray Erickson, Facilities Management.

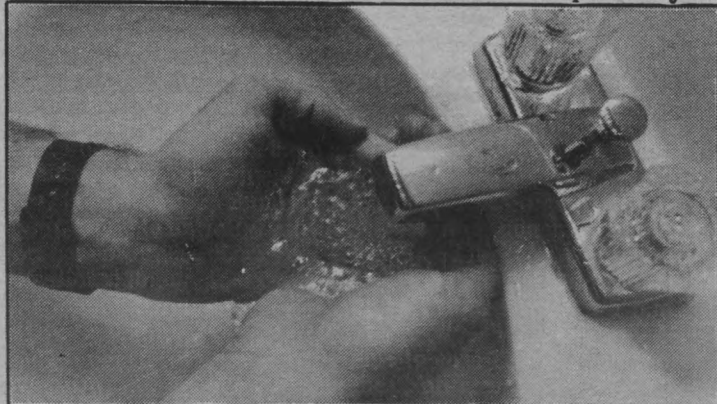
"It frees up or makes available potable or drinkable water for the Goleta community," he said. "In a typical household, 50-60 percent of its water goes to irrigation. The remainder is left for consumption."

Mike Kano, Goleta Water

District civil engineer, anticipates substantial savings to the university and believes the plant was worth the \$24 million Goleta Water District customers

mately \$25,000, saving the campus over \$100,000 per year, Kano said.

"As there has been a drought in Goleta for the past five years,



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The clear, crystal water emanating from this faucet will eventually be used to irrigate the university's luscious greenery.

paid to build the facility.

"The plant will free up at least 100 acre-feet over the next year," he said.

This water will be supplied at a projected cost of approxi-

the addition of this plant will be a great asset to the community," he said. "This plant is capable of freeing up to 800-1,000 acre-feet of water per year."

The university is currently the

only customer receiving the treated water. Potential future clients include off-campus residence hall Francisco Torres, Ellwood elementary schools, and Sandpiper and Ocean Meadows golf courses, Kano said.

Since reclaimed water is actually recycled sewage water, it must be put through an extensive purification process at the plant before it can be used. The multi-step system includes the use of a settling tank, a filtration system and the injection of chemicals, especially chlorine, into the supply at various stages in the process, Erickson said.

"What we are receiving is one of the highest quality reclaimed waters around," he said.

Cynthia Bowers, director of the Student Health Center agreed with Erickson's appraisal of the new water's safety.

"There are currently no reports of any adverse health effects of reclaimed water," she said. "There is no evidence at all that there has ever been any adverse affects from the use of reclaimed water."

HEADLINERS

Air Quality Still Below Healthy Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air in 43 metropolitan regions, home to nearly 100 million Americans, is still failing health standards, including the smoggy Los Angeles Basin which won't meet federal standards for at least 15 years, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

There was improvement in some areas, however.

The EPA, in its annual assessment of urban air pollution, said 11 cities or counties came into federal air quality compliance for smog-causing ozone pollution during the past year. But 43 others are still too dirty, including seven that failed to meet a 1993 deadline under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Twenty-two regions,

including most of the nation's biggest cities, continue to have such severe smog pollution that there is little hope of meeting federal health standards until late in the next decade.



And the Los Angeles Basin, which has the worst air pollution, won't meet federally approved pollution levels until 2010 at the earliest.

And the Los Angeles Basin, which has the worst air pollution, won't meet federally approved pollution levels until 2010 at the earliest.

EPA administrator Carol Browner said the trend toward cleaner air, nevertheless, was encouraging news that pollution control efforts —

both tougher automobile emission controls and curbs on industrial pollution — “are yielding real results.”

According to the agency's report, 48 of 91 regional areas singled

out in 1990 as having unacceptable air because of smog-causing ozone have since come into federal compliance. During that time, the number of people exposed to unacceptable air pollution was reduced from 140 million to under 100 million.

Ground-level ozone, a

major component of smog, causes respiratory problems as well as irritation of the eyes and mucous membranes. Carbon monoxide, when entering the bloodstream, reduces the delivery of oxygen to the body.

Mary Nichols, head of the EPA air pollution control office, said that while dozens of cities and counties continued to have air that didn't meet federal health standards, it is “extremely remarkable there were so many successes.”

The trend over the past decade shows a steady and substantial reduction in air pollution, Nichols said. She said the declines are particularly striking because they came at a time of economic growth and increased motor vehicle miles.

FDA Confirms Rat in Can; Woman Sues Soda Company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal investigators found rat parts in a soda can after a woman complained, but they found no health problems at the Orange County Pepsi-Cola distributor and said it wasn't clear how the rat got in the can.

Maria Del Consuelo Lazaro, a schoolteacher visiting from Mexico, alleged in a lawsuit filed Friday that she drank about a third of a 12-ounce Diet Pepsi before discovering the foreign matter during a visit with family in Buena Park in July.

“We did find the rat in the can,” FDA spokeswoman Rosario Quintanilla-Vior told the *Los Angeles Times* on Wednesday. “It was in pieces, but it was there.”

She said the agency didn't make a public announcement because

there wasn't enough evidence of what happened.

Lazaro went to the emergency ward at Anaheim General Hospital complaining of abdominal pain, diarrhea and vomiting, said her attorney, Daniel Ramirez.



A Pepsi official said the company wasn't responsible and suggested the incident was the latest in a string of hoaxes.

“It's tough for anyone to know how the rat or mouse got into the can, but the FDA gave our plant a clean bill of health,” said spokeswoman Anne Ward at Pepsi headquarters in Somers, N.Y.

Aristide Blames Opponents for Inciting Recent Violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide blamed his right-wing foes Wednesday for street violence that has spread fear among Haiti's elite, and he promised a new government of the “rich and poor.”

Aristide spoke only in general terms of his plans for an administration embracing all Haitian classes.

Speaking to reporters at the National Palace for the first time since a U.S. Air Force jet brought him back Saturday from three years in exile, he accused his opponents of already working to undermine him.

“There is a campaign of manipulation aiming to tarnish the image of the government,” Aristide said.

He said his foes hired armed agents and contracted buses for them to

go on looting sprees, which have been blamed on Aristide sympathizers. Mobs have attacked businesses and homes of people linked to Haiti's repressive army.

The violence has increased pressure on Aristide to construct a new government quickly and put Haitians back in control of Haiti, which has been under virtual stewardship of the U.S. military since Sept. 19.

Although Aristide attempted to lay blame for the violence at the feet of his right-wing foes, his supporters appear responsible for at least some of the many attacks.

While at the same time pressing ahead in peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Terror Attack Stuns Israelis; Hopes for Peace Tempered

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Intuitively, it makes sense. If illegal immigrants are returned to the interior of Mexico rather than plunked down just over the U.S.-Mexico border, they will be less inclined to try another crossing.

But in reality, U.S. and Mexican officials say, during a handful of experiments over the last 40 years, so-called interior repatriation has yielded unimpressive results.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has tried every mode of transportation — buses, trains, boats, planes — and various Mexican destinations — Mexico City, Chihuahua City, Guanajuato.

“The indications were that it was of marginal utility at best,” said INS spokesman Michael Manuel in Washington.

Studies indicated that most illegal border crossings in San Diego have come from regions farther south in Mexico.

Nevertheless, the INS believes that trying to prevent an actual re-entry is a



more effective use of resources than sending illegal immigrants far from the border, Manuel says.

Interior repatriation has become topical again with the advent of Operation Gatekeeper, the Border Patrol's latest crackdown on illegal immigration. INS western chief Gus De La Vina said interior repatriation might be revived.

Transporting Immigrants to Interior Futile, Experts Say

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The terror at the edges of the quest for Middle East peace exploded Wednesday when a bomb on a crowded city bus killed 22 people and turned a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse.

The attack wounded 48 people. Police blame a suicide bomber.

Shouts of “Death to the Arabs!” were heard from bystanders on the seaside city's main thoroughfare as severed bodies were gathered for burial.

“It will end. It has to end. We will tear them to bits,” said President Ezer Weizman, who called for “extraordinary action” to root out Islamic extremists.

The attack sparked anti-government protests around the country and gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin little choice but to

retaliate against extremist groups who oppose Israel-Arab peacemaking.

In a television address, Rabin said he would seek legislative backing for a wide-ranging crackdown on the fundamentalists,



while at the same time pressing ahead in peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

“We need a separation between us and the Palestinians, not just for days but as a way of life,” he said.

Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip and West Bank after the blast, claimed by the radical Islamic group Hamas.

Daily Nexus

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All Lies Ingest

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Weather

Clearly, the Glory of Autumn — that time of year to celebrate the fact of existence — is with us. There's always something collegiate about those sunny, yet crisp, autumn days. It's collegiate like plaid is, like scarves worn on a brisk evening on the way to the big game. Yes, even in Central Coastal California (some locals get touchy about identifying the Santa Barbara with SoCal vulgarities like Ventura) the seasonal change is made apparent.

Of course, the best way to spend one of these fine collegiate days is by not going to a single hour of class and strolling among the leaves and breeze. The beauty of Santa Barbara is that one can gaze out at the sea and trace the arc of the sun from shore to shore, east to west. While the earth ripens and mellow in October, the ocean is just beginning to stir into its annual transformation into stormy adolescence, heralding the tumultuous waves of winter.

Perhaps the leaves lack the gold and crimson famous in the north, but the turning of the Earth, like the slow wide pivot of tankers in the channel, is evident in observance of the chills of evening, when the heart turns to the hearth and the hands reach for a good stout, or perhaps a fine dark ale. Even the troubled city of Los Angeles is pleasant this time of year.

And you thought I didn't care about the weather.

Acting Troupe Performs Using Sign

By Erin Rhames
Reporter

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a Tony Award-winning acting troupe, visited the campus Tuesday for the fifth time, performing their version of the French satire "An Italian Straw Hat."

The NTD, which has performed at UCSB every four years since 1978, is composed of a cast of ten deaf actors and three hearing actors who depicted the Marc Michel and Eugene Labriche play about the French bourgeoisie. The performance synthesized both spoken English and American Sign Language, enabling the audience to see and hear every word.

The troupe's main objective is to portray sign language as an artistic expression, not just a form of communication, according to Production Manager Kathleen Parsons.

"The main goals of NTD is twofold: to entertain the audience through fascinating play and to help show the people the beauty and impact of American Sign Language," she said.

Andy Vasnick, one of the hearing-impaired actors, wants the theater group to be a vehicle for helping people understand what it means to be deaf and to learn that deafness can be turned into a work of art.

"I don't want to say that deafness isn't a handicap, because it is, but we have the beautiful language of sign language in our visual world, and that's better for us," he said.

Vasnick, who has been with the acting group since its inception 27 years ago, noted the troupe's impact on the presentation of American Sign Language.

"NTD has a very strong influence on sign language. It was more of a stigma in the beginning,

where signs were shown more to the side and in the dark," he said. "But, we made it more open to show that it was beautiful and that it was a beautiful medium for the arts."

Christopher Stone, a junior political science major, attended the performance and praised the abilities of the actors involved. "Their skills are so much better. ... I've seen so many other plays that were okay, but this one is so much more exciting," he said.

Since its formation in 1967, the troupe has been recognized worldwide, including on Broadway where the group received a Tony Award for Theatrical Excellence.

The troupe has also exerted groundbreaking efforts as the first professional theater company to tour the People's Republic of China in 1986, and to be personally invited to the White House by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

REGENTS

Continued from p.1

However, the regents will not discuss the possible midyear fee increase until next month, when the state controller's analysis is complete, according to Alva.

Topics slated for this

week's meetings include personal and collective bargaining matters, to be weighed in closed session, and consideration of policy on student regent appointments and the location of future regental meetings this year, each to be examined in open session.

The regent meetings include audit, finance and the Committee of the Whole. A joint meeting of the Committee on Finance and the Committee on Grounds and Buildings and a regents' policy meeting will be held today as well.

MODERATION??

This means a maximum of 2 drinks per day for men and a maximum of 1 drink per day for women. 893-2914 for info.

■ National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 10/16-10/22

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or call Christiana Zieleniewicz, 563-0989

MANDATORY TRAINING SESSION

Tuesday October 25, 7pm Women's Center or
Wednesday October 26, 5pm, Arts 1426

OPINION

"And you see, we're really only very small, and life flows on within you and without you."
—The Beatles

Sybil Passes O

Sybil Kelly

It was right after lunch and I found myself, as I did last summer, face down on an army-style camp cot, surrounded by 13-year-olds. The only difference was that these were grade girls I'd been living with for the past three weeks while their counselors took so off.

Being too exhausted to deal with the campers, I feigned sleep like an opossum might fake death to avoid being pished by its predators. But it was too quiet in the cabin. My eyes on me, my female presence being a novelty, I interacted with them like the overgrown playmate I was. I was head to find that they had gathered around the cot and were expectantly; I closed my eyes again. "What do you want to know?" I asked, embarrassed and annoyed that I had been caught in the act.

"We want to know about girls, Sybil," one of them asked. "You have to tell us how to get chicks." I was probably not the best person to seek advice from, but how could they know that? I attributed their interest to being an older woman, a *counselor*, if you will, whose role was to be heeded for just that reason. And I remember telling me, when I would complain about the men at camp, "honey. Get them young and train them." I couldn't scare them for life, even for a nap.

"Okay," I sighed, propping myself up against the camp pillow for my lap. "What do you want to know?" "Everything!" They huddled in closer.

We began with some basic telephone skills, what to do when to use one, and how to not promise to operate the phone when you fully intended to do so ("I'll call you" is *not* to be taken as a phrase for "I hope you move out of state," I reminded them about the importance of promptness (they didn't get it, but I gave a depth anti-flakiness lecture under the sexist assumption that they would).

Realizing that I only had them for one rest hour, I figured I'd get some important stuff fast. Leaning in, I asked, "Do you guys know what is?"

They wrinkled their little foreheads. "Isn't that when you give them flowers and stuff?" one of them asked. I nodded, figuring that that was the best definition I could give this group. "Okay. Do you know when you need to be blankly back at me?" "When you mess up!" I exclaimed. "fuck up." I was, after all, a role model. "You don't want to grovel for no reason because that's annoying, but it is essential if you offend someone you like, or hurt their feelings, or do a boy thing that for some reason pisses them off."

"But how do you know when you mess up?" they asked. "You use your psychic powers." "Well, they'll act all right, but her what's wrong they'll probably say 'nothing.'" I was back to junior high. "Her best friend might tell you what's wrong, but her friends will evil-eye you in ... algebra. And you don't want to grovel for no reason because that's annoying, but it is essential if you offend someone you like, or hurt their feelings, or do a boy thing that for some reason pisses them off."

A deluded eighth-grader named Taylor's hand shot up. "No!" I shook a finger at him. "'I'm sorry' is a pathetic phrase for people who do not know the Magic Phrase, and will therefore not be taken seriously at this point was important enough that I should speak to you in terms. "People do not want to hear you say you're sorry."



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

Take out the Trash!

Attempts at Publicity Muddy Already-Dirty Campaign Waters

Editorial

While the electorate is tired of trash, it seems the candidates can't get enough of it. Take what happened last Friday night, for instance.

Republican congressional candidate Andrea Seastrand accuses two employees of Democratic state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell of hunting for important campaign documents in a garbage receptacle outside her San Luis Obispo campaign headquarters. O'Connell's staff claims the two were looking for a misplaced Bank of America checkbook. Seastrand's campaign staff asserts that they were conspiring with her Democratic opponent, UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps, and cites an upcoming deadline to publish financial statements as a motive.

Seastrand media adviser Ralph Wunder placed them under citizen's arrest late Friday night after observing the pair rummaging through the trash. But when the police arrived, they couldn't hold them. Since the dumpster was located in a public parking lot, and garbage itself is considered public property, the workers did not break any laws.

While rifling through your opponent's garbage looks more than a little suspicious, such conjecture on the part of Seastrand is purely speculative. Seastrand's campaign has absolutely no evidence to support their claims of this perfectly legal, though perhaps unethical, event. Maybe the pair really were looking for a checkbook. Only they know for sure.

Whatever did or did not happen, Wunder couldn't stop relating his outrage to the media on Monday, even going so far as offering to undergo a lie detector test to "prove" his side of the story.

This whole juvenile scandalette is reminiscent of a bungled fraternity prank. Or it has the makings of

a hilarious movie. Remember the college cinematic classic "Animal House"? The "jocks" fraternity goes digging through the garbage outside the dean's office to plant a phony final exam. Then the renegade frat finds it, and gets royally screwed.

This event illustrates the silly strategies of political candidates today. Instead of addressing issues, they waste their time playing a never-ending game of "Tattletales." Politicians find it more valuable to attack their opponents with wild accusations than to promote their own beliefs.

Such activities also carry much symbolism: mudslinging politicians picking through trash to find more dirt to throw. And the voters don't seem to be paying much attention, either. Consider the seemingly shocking revelations a few weeks ago in the race for U.S. Senate.

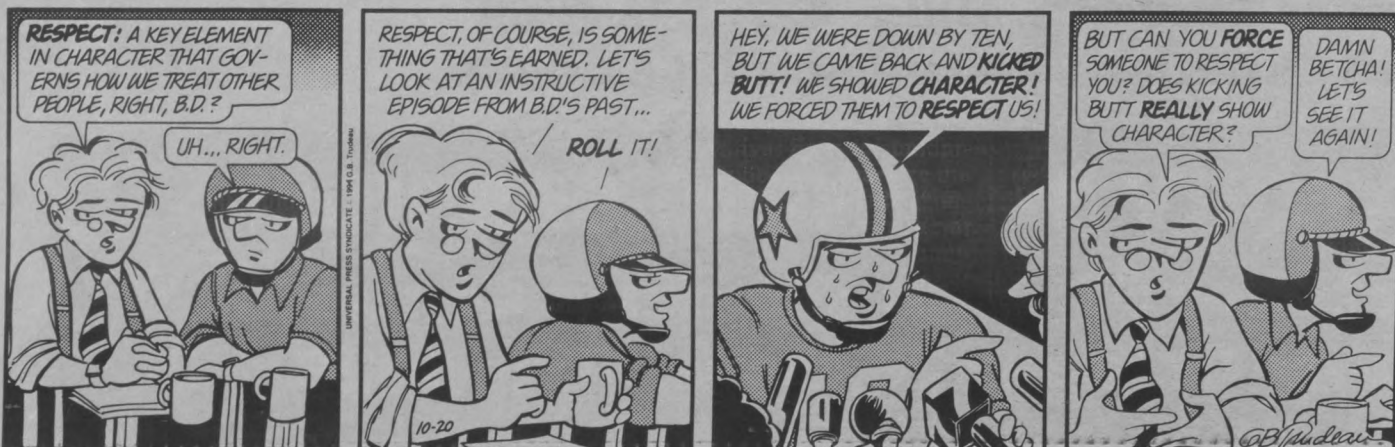
Democrat Dianne Feinstein called a news conference to inform the public that her opponent, Republican state Representative Michael Huffington, had a clause in his housing contracts for property he owns in Texas which limits rentals to Caucasians only. But only a few days later, it was revealed that Feinstein had the same statements in contracts for San Francisco apartments she owns.

So it's no wonder voter turnouts in recent elections are at all-time lows. It's easy to become apathetic when your choices in the ballot box are Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum. This is one of the reasons the public embraced Ross Perot's populism in the 1992 presidential campaign.

Many political analysts opine that the time is ripe for the formation of a legitimate, mainstream third party. But this will do nothing to solve the current lack of substantial, issues-oriented debate. The only way to solve this dilemma is for candidates to can the publicity stunts with their checkbooks.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Uniformity or Conformity?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are prices one must pay for the security of living in a civil society. Indeed, throughout history, American government has prided itself on its ability to maintain certain degrees of order which keep its citizens safe and protected. Each day, millions of citizens who drive, stop at red lights and strive to keep their speed under 55 mph to obey the laws, the same laws enacted to achieve civil safety and order.

Millions of Americans dutifully obey such laws without ever taking into account the fact that they have, in a real sense, traded in their freedoms — their freedom to drive when, where and how they choose — in the name of achievement of order. Few people would argue that such laws are repressive or unconstitutional. The most vehement populist would agree that laws maintaining civil order are necessary evils.

Where then, do we draw the lines that clearly define when standards of order invade and overwhelm our basic freedoms? I am not speaking of "liberal-defined" freedoms. I am not even addressing freedoms that have come to be defined in the last 100 years. I am referring to the "unalienable rights" — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness revered in the *Declaration of Independence* over 200 years ago.

This conflict between these two most basic American values, freedom and order, has crept into the area of public schools recently. A new wave of radical conservatism, with hopes of standardizing public schools (thus, its students) by introducing strict dress codes and full uniform policies, is attempting to deceive the public into believing that limiting a student's right to self-expression and individuality is necessary to insure order and safety in public schools.

Now, this argument may have certain degrees of merit depending on certain circumstances: where the school is located, urban or rural, crime statistics of the city and campus itself and other criteria.

Oh, sweet mystery of life:

On Valuable Relationship Tips

ly

f, as I did almost every day this
cot, high in the Sierras, sur-
was that instead of the seventh-
ee weeks, I had been assigned to
s took some much-needed time

ers, I felt only slightly guilty as I
eath to avoid being further rav-
the cabin. I could feel their curi-
ovelty, wanting me to get up and
ate I was hired to be. I raised my
e cot and were staring at me ex-
do you want?" I whined, em-
aught ignoring them.

of them, all wide eyes and hor-
chicks." It occurred to me that I
ice from on this particular sub-
ated their misconception to my
ill, whose opinions and know-
And I remembered my mother
e men at college, "Get a young
I couldn't pass up this chance to

st the cabin wall and grabbing a
know?"

s, what a phone was, how and
perate this sacred device unless
ot to be used as a synonymous
eminded them). We also talked
dn't get it, and I skipped my in-
st assumption that they never

our, I figured I'd better get to the
you guys know what 'groveling'

hat when you act real nice and,
them ventured.

efinition I was going to get from
need to grovel?" They stared
claimed, stifling the urge to say
u don't want to be a wimp and
out it is essential to grovel when
lings, or do some totally normal
n off."

up?" they wanted to know.
ll act all mad, but when you ask
ng." I was on a roll, regressing
you what a creep you are, or all
you don't have to bring flowers
no particular reason — but you
ill save you hours of frustration
ic Phrase?"

hand shot up. "I'm sorry."
a pathetic excuse used by guys
erefore never get chicks." I felt
speak to them using their own
u're sorry every time you fu— ...



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

mess up. They want to hear you say that you realize what you have done wrong—even if you don't—and that it will not happen again." This was obviously the hardest concept for them to grasp, and I imagined them in five years, all going to the prom with their cousins. "You need to learn to say—are you guys ready?" I paused for effect, and they nodded. "You need to learn to say 'You were right. I see things differently now.' Can you say that?"

"YOU WERE RIGHT, I SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY NOW," they chorused, high-fiving each other with pride. Poor lambs, they thought that I had just told them the secret of how to get laid.

It was almost time to get ready for their next activity, but I felt that a little review was in order before the boys went water skiing. "What do you do when you like a girl?" I asked.

"Be nice to them," one of them recited. "Treat them as people and show them respect."

"Good! When should you call a girl?"

"When you say you will ... and you shouldn't say you're going to call just because you want her to go away. It will only exacerbate the problem because you'll be sending mixed messages." Their memorization skills were truly phenomenal.

Time for a multi-factor question: "What do you do if you like a girl and you tell her you'll call her, and you forget?"

There was a tense silence, during which I feared all my instruction had been in vain, but then they shouted in unison, "GROVEL!"

I beamed with pride. Some day in the not too distant future they will figure out what I'd done and will cringe at the memory of themselves hanging out with their buddies, practicing how to admit they are insensitive and clueless. But then, there is always the chance that they will decide that someone they care about is worth telling that they are right, and will begin to see things differently.

Sybil Kelly is a Nexus columnist.

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Whether or not a strictly enforced dress code or uniform code would actually decrease violence and promote safety and order is not finally the point. Dress codes and uniforms in a public school setting blatantly disregard citizens' "unalienable rights" — meaning, they cannot be taken away.

To understand the deception factor, the fallacy of order over freedom, we need only look to the city of Simi Valley, a hotbed for ultraconservative social experiments. Simi Valley, the nation's safest city for its size, and its schools have been under a barrage of attacks in recent years by conservative extremist and religious-right factions. These groups are seeking, among other things, to implement religious, shame-based, abstinence-only sexed curricula, to ban works of secular literature and, since a stealth campaign to take over the school board succeeded, have successfully lobbied the board (minus one) to implement a uniform policy. All of this being done, parents and students are assured, in the name of "safety."

Safety? In the nation's safest city? In the city that is home to the highest percentage of Los Angeles police officers and officers from other surrounding urban areas? The notion that safety requires the elimination of personal and individual freedoms clearly does not hold water in the case of Simi Valley or any other city. Not only because uniforms and dress codes are superficial solutions to severe problems; not only because the successes of such policies have never been proven by sociological study, but because they are ethically and constitutionally iniquitous.

The sole reason conservatives hope to standardize student dress is their hope to standardize the individual student. Any dictionary will define "uniform" as "always the same, as in the character or degree," or "conforming to one principle, standard, or rule," or something very similar. Only after these definitions will you find "a distinctive outfit intended to identify those who wear it as members of a specific group..."

The is the grim reality hiding behind order versus freedom. The agenda is not to insure a more ci-

vil society but rather to insure that society will be safe from young people who choose to exercise their right to think for themselves and who will fight for their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, just as our founding fathers did two centuries ago.

TRAVIS LUND MOON

Stick 'Em Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How many others have experienced similar circumstances? How many others have thrown good money in the garbage? Or worse yet, how many others have contributed to the problem?

Regular, sugarless, Wrigley's Spearmint, Big Mouth Tropical Fruit Bubble Yum — whatever pleases your palate. I thought GUM was a rubbery substance packed with sugar, artificial flavors and food coloring to be chewed in one's mouth between the teeth and manipulated with the tongue. There aren't really any directions as to how GUM should be used or for that matter how to dispose of the substance when one's chewing pleasure has ceased. I just assumed that there was a universal courtesy that regardless of anyone's gender, age, race, etc., everyone is intelligent enough to know how to chew gum and dispose of it properly.

In my two years as a student here at UCSB, I have encountered the adhesive material in a variety of interesting places. The most obvious are underneath desktops and the chairs attached, in the small holes found in the makeshift dividing walls used for study cubicles in the library, on the bottom of my shoes because some unfortunate soul missed the garbage can and most recently glued to a brand new pair of \$15 stockings that came in contact with the bottom of a theatre seat

For those of you who are adult enough ... thanks for being so considerate. On the other hand for you culprits of this repugnant deed ... the next time you think about disposing of your masticular matter, could you kindly dispose of it in a suitable receptacle?

SUSAN SAUER

It's Here!!!

Our beloved new UCen has finally arrived. And to celebrate UCSB's newest shopping extravaganza, the Nexus is putting together a special guide to this masterpiece of malls.

Only our fine publication could bring you the inside scoop on such vital items as the fa-Hub-ulous food court, luxuriant dorm-like restrooms, and phenomenal phake marble hallways.

So look for this informational little added bonus -- coming in next week's Opinion section. Then shop 'til ya drop! Tell 'em Allison and William sent you.

Daily Nexus. You got the right one, baby. Uh-huh.

Howard M. Gross, M.D.

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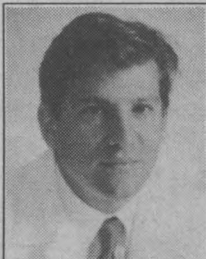
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* We will be restocking for Sunday's Sale

RACE

Continued from p.1
Kerzic has no experience in a previously-held A.S. position. "I've been a student here for a long time," he said.

Expanding the seaside town's economy will be a major goal for Acosta should he receive the post. "Local businesses feel that the county Chamber of

Commerce is unresponsive to them," he said. "I'd like to form a committee with the IVRPD to communicate with the chamber."

Acosta is also racing with no prior experience. "Since I've come here, I've been more and more concerned," he said. "I've held no office whatsoever, but I don't feel that that's a disadvantage."

HOCKEY

Continued from p.8

The coaching clinic on Nov. 19 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the aforementioned address. Coaching certificates will be good for one year, after which they must be renewed. Halprin will be able to provide free rink

time for coaches who field a team at his facility.

Halprin's Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center will have a 155-by-80 rollon rink with a pro shop, which opens Nov. 1, and a variety of leagues that will begin in January. For more information on the certification programs or the new rink, contact Rick Halprin at 564-0758.

AFC

Continued from p.8
get into the playoffs. However, that seems inconceivable for a team that doesn't play all 60 minutes and consistently shoots itself in the foot with a basket of penalties.

As far as the 1-5 Broncos are concerned, let's just say that their season has resembled those dying horses that were on their "throwback" helmets. Never was this more evident than this past Monday night when the Rocky Mountain "ponies" played with tremendous heart and intensity, only to make the major mistake of leaving Joe Montana just over a minute on the clock with two timeouts.

From a fan's perspective, the game was a classic because of the final three-minute roller-coaster ride of emotions. First a fumble from Denver's Shannon Sharpe, followed on the next play by a fumble from future Hall of Famer Marcus Allen. That sparked Elway's march down the field, which included one "frightening" snap, one controversial call taking away a TD and one TD call that gave Denver its temporary lead. That's when Joe Montana proved his legendary status, again, with his game-winning drive.

The AFC West was supposed to be the most competitive division in the NFL and from events of the first seven weeks of the season, and even more specifically last Monday night, it has been exactly that, just flipped completely upside down.

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OCT/21/94

PATTY ~~~~~

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GREEK MESSAGES

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA MEMBERS - MEETING TONIGHT! 6-7pm in UCEN CHUMASH ROOM (across from the mailboxes)

KAREN- You are the Best Lil Sis. I'm so excited for revealing on Fri. Have A Great Week. Sigma Kappa Luv U- YBS

Kelly, Kelly, Kelly What Can I Say? Well, to start with, You're an awesome Sigma Kappa! You love to ride horses. You like to have fun. But, as a lil sis you're #1.

L i n d a I hope you have had a great week. You are so wonderful, I am so excited for revealing! Sigma Kappa YBS

MEGAN-I wanted to let you know all your SIGMA Sisters luv ya! Have a great day & get excited for Fri! Luv YBS.

SIGMA KAPPA Mandy's the best lil' sis ever! I can't wait for revealing! Love, YBS

SIGMA KAPPA SUZANNE S. Friday's near, Revealing is almost here! I can't wait. It'll be GR8! Love YBS.

SIGMA KAPPA-SUZY YOU'RE AN AWESOME LIL SIS I LUV YOU SWEETIE GET PSYCHED 4 FRIDAY. YOUR BIG SIS LUVS YOU!!

SIGMA KAPPA - ERIN Guesseed my identity? If only you knew! Here's clue #3 My favorite person is you!! You're a hottie! Luv, YBS

SIGMA KAPPA ROBYN Hearts are red, doves are white... You'll find out who I am tomorrow night!! Have A Beautiful Day! Love, YBS

SIGMA K STEPHANIE SMITH DISCOVERED MY IDENTITY? YOU'LL KNOW SOON & THEN WE WILL RAGE! U R THE BEST LIL SIS!!! LOVE YBS

Sigma Kappa Pledge MELANIE! I'm so happy U'r my LS and can't wait til Fri. You'll BE SURPRISED!!! Luv, YBS

Sigma Kappa Theresa Partners in Crime we will B I more day & U will know my identity 2gether we'll rage & have fun. Just know your Big Sis Luv U 'cause you're #1!

Sigma Kappa Carrie Roses are red Violets are blue, get psyched for revealing and your mystery date too! Love YBS

Sigma Kappa Pledge JESSICA RIFKIN! You're so special to me - See you on Friday! Tons of Love, YBS!

TASHA I'm so glad you're my little sis. See you Friday. LOVE IN SIGMA YBS.

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EYDIE- SK I know yer dyin' to know YBS so I'm sending you a clue I'm tall, blonde, & outrageous And quiet, brunette, only 5'2" I Luv Ya! YBS

JANEY- GUESS WHO YOUR BIG SIS LOVES YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL FRIDAY LOVE- YBS

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Something to take up | 34 Common sizes: Abbr. | 54 Gershwin's "Of Thee —" |
| 1 Romero of the movies | 4 Jordan's nickname | 36 B- —: U.S. bombers | 55 Open, in a way |
| 6 Takes steps | 5 Connect | 38 Brit. dance org. | 56 Outdated |
| 10 Menagerie | 6 "Poetry... is — into the unknown" | 41 WWII yrs. author | 57 Relationship words |
| 13 Kukla's pal | 7 Hooded snakes | 44 Quake | 58 Astonish |
| 14 Ermine, in summer | 8 "The Way," philosophically | 48 Existentialist | 59 Elegance |
| 15 Dwindle | 9 Concluding musical passage | 50 Skunk's cousin | 61 Gore and Smith |
| 16 Attack site on 40 Across | 10 Goose egg | 52 One larger than life | 65 First — |
| 18 Copa's locale | 11 News notice | | 66 Charlemagne's dom. |
| 19 Ref. book | 12 Hautboy | | |
| 20 Asgard gods | 14 Scand. airline | | |
| 21 Ham it up | 17 "But his — the right place" | | |
| 23 North or South state | 22 16 Across target | | |
| 25 Napoli noodles | 24 16 Across target | | |
| 27 "Show Boat" name | 26 Shiny material | | |
| 29 Henchman | 28 Second-in-command, for short | | |
| 32 Author Derr Biggers | 30 Beneath | | |
| 35 You, in Paris | 31 Chopin or Walesa | | |
| 37 Liz or Zachary | 32 Small salamander | | |
| 39 Type of market | 33 Et — | | |
| 40 "Date which will live in infamy" | | | |
| 42 "Damn Yankees" temptress | | | |
| 43 Workout wear | | | |
| 45 Mom's boy | | | |
| 46 Blown away | | | |
| 47 "... You — You Ain't Ma' Baby" | | | |
| 49 Stitched | | | |
| 51 — arms: soldiers | | | |
| 53 Boring, boring state | | | |
| 57 Muslims' faith | | | |
| 60 Rope for ranchers | | | |
| 62 — cone | | | |
| 63 R-V connection | | | |
| 64 22 and 24 Down, e.g. | | | |
| 67 Formal wear, informally | | | |
| 68 Turkish coins | | | |
| 69 Sea eagles | | | |
| 70 Married | | | |
| 71 Place west of Nod | | | |
| 72 Long-limbed | | | |

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 HALEY REST ABLE
 ADELE ANTE JOAN
 LITTLE BROWN JUG
 ERASED EPEE
 TIA DRIERS
 ALIA TRAM VALET
 SUNRISE SERENADE
 ALIGN SATE SLOT
 PUT OFF ECU
 ERSE ASSETS
 AMERICAN PATROL
 APEX DOSE BEANO
 TOGA AREA LET IT
 EDAM YELL EPOCH

10/20/94

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| 70 | | | | 71 | | | | | | 72 | |

By Ernie Furtado
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Gauchos Tie Titans; Revamped Lineup Struggles

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Although the team had not lost, one would never know it by looking at their faces.

After a 1-1 tie against the Cal State Fullerton Titans (4-5-2), the UCSB women's soccer team (4-7-2) continues to look for solutions to its scoring drought and overall difficulties on the season.

"Same old story," UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "We fought hard like we always do, but it wasn't good enough. You have to finish your chances."

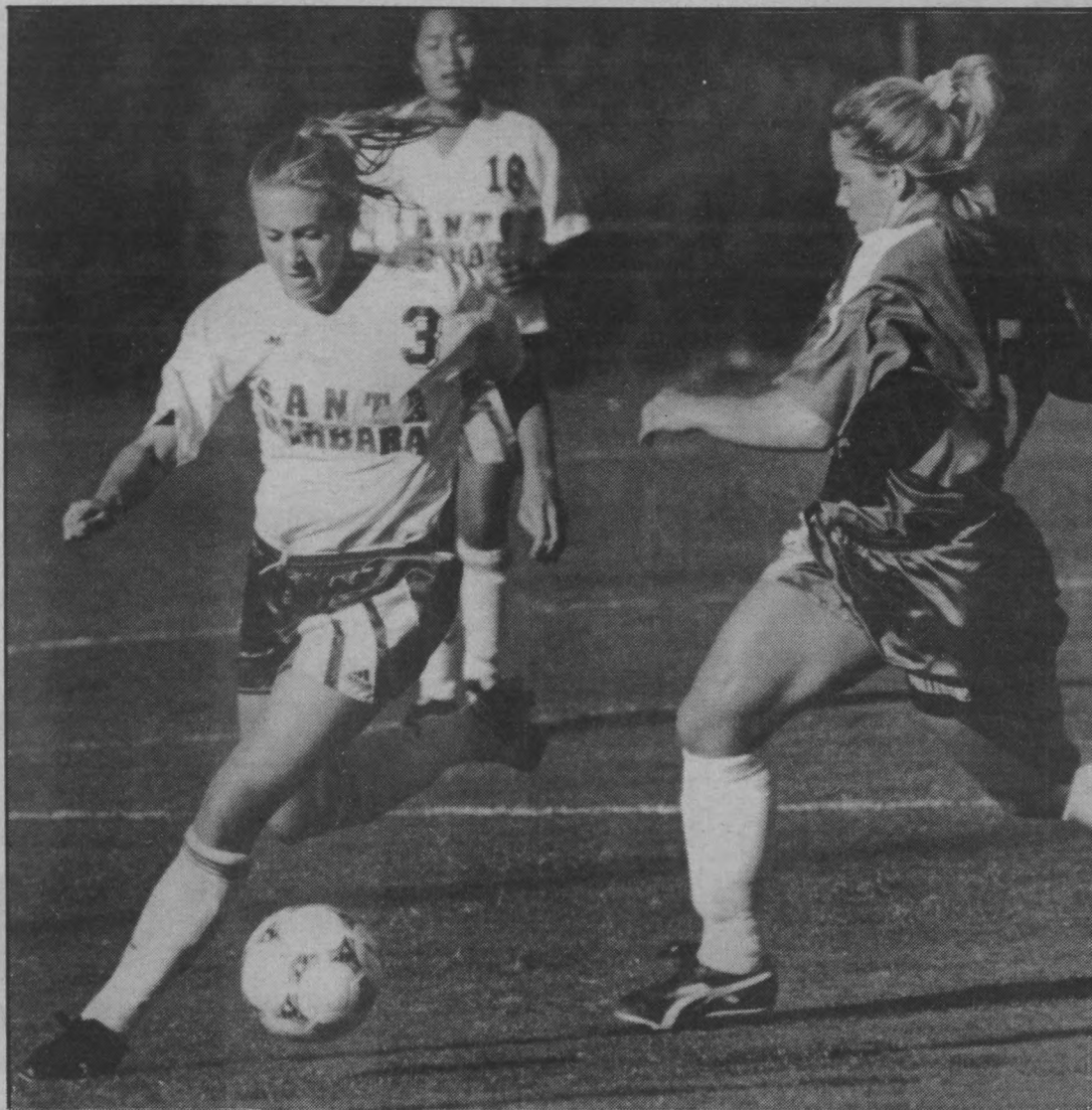
The Gauchos experimented with a new lineup in the contest, moving defender Kris Bassler to forward and Felicia Hayes to midfield.

"We changed our lineup at the beginning of the game to create chances to score," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "With that move, we changed the personnel in the back. We were not able to win the balls in the back line, and when we did win the balls, we had a hard time creating a rhythm. After 35 minutes, I switched it back to how we used to play during the whole season."

The Titans were outshot by the Gauchos 16-13, as both teams had a number of scoring opportunities that they were unable to convert. Midfielders Amy Gutowski and Julie Harris each had four shots for UCSB.

Santa Barbara got on the board first at the game's 62-minute mark when Kristen Borland took a pass from Hayes and drilled a 20-yard shot into the net.

Fullerton evened the score with eight minutes remaining in regulation when Titan midfielder Amber Thompson won a loose ball in front of the Gauchos



MICHAEL DYER/PRO/Daily Nexus

Senior midfielder Julie Harris takes control of the ball as she heads downfield against Cal State Fullerton. Harris had four shots in the game. She is second on the Gauchos with four goals.

goal and sent it by goalkeeper Christina Day.

"We had tremendous chances today—many one-on-ones with the goalkeeper," Bobak said. "We just didn't cash them in."

The Titans played much of the game with only ten players on the field as a result of a red card

given to CSF forward Erin Rico. Rico was ejected for an illegal takedown of the Gauchos' Bassler.

UCSB controlled much of the two overtime periods, keeping the ball in their opponents' half for extended lengths of time. The Gauchos' biggest chance to win

the game came with six minutes left in the final overtime period as Harris launched a shot that hit the crossbar and rebounded out of the goal.

Santa Barbara will host UC Irvine at Harder Stadium this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Santa Barbara Slays Loyola Marymount Lions in Three; Collins, Kaylor, Meixsell Lead Gauchos to Road Victory

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The sign of a good team is their ability to come back from a slow start. On Tuesday, the #6 UCSB women's volleyball team did just that as they came back from deficits in all three games played to sweep Loyola Marymount University, 15-10, 15-8, 15-12.

UCSB came back from a 6-1 deficit in the first game and an error-filled third game to take their 18th win of the season. The Gauchos (18-1 overall, 8-1 in the Big West) also made this match their 15th three-game sweep of the year. LMU's record fell to 12-6.

Despite the win, the game was a circus of ups and downs for Santa Barbara. The team had a hard time getting started in each of the games, and this is a big worry for Head Coach Kathy Gregory as she prepares to take her team to the Stanford Tournament this weekend.

"The passing was really weak at the beginning of each game," Gregory said. "The good thing was that we put Shannan Meixsell in and she pretty much stabilized that area, but we made a lot of unnecessary errors. We got away with it this time, but we can't afford to make these types of mistakes against Stanford."

With a strong offense and a strong serve, Loyola had many

opportunities handed to them to break away and win the games. UCSB committed an unusually high 10 service errors, but LMU returned the favor by missing nine of their own.

On the positive side of the match, the Gauchos had an amazing night of blocking. Totalling 24 block assists to the Lions' four, Santa Barbara amassed 13 team blocks to Loyola's three.

"Jen Kaylor came in and had a great blocking game as well as a strong offensive one," Gregory said. "She provides a lot of stability because she has a bigger block."

Kaylor tallied seven block assists, her best this season. She also pounded out seven kills at a .538 hitting percentage.

"Loyola is a very good offensive team and a good blocking team," Gregory explained. "But what they did was try to cheat blocking on our inside which left our outside open. So as a result we got a lot of offensive kills from Heather [Collins] and Shannan. Kim [Keys] didn't have one of her best nights hitting, but she still managed to make a few key plays."

All around, junior outside hitter Collins led the team, tallying 14 kills (.250), two service aces, 10 digs and three block assists. Keys added 13 kills, eight digs, and six block assists. Setter Chrissy Boehle had 42 assists and led the team with 13 digs.

For LMU, outside hitters Kim Blankenship and Suzanne Radcliffe led the Lion attack with 12 and 10 kills, respectively, and two service aces apiece. Middle blocker Mardell Wrensch closely followed with nine kills (.444). Defensively,

Kathleen Bunce came in to grab 14 digs.

The Gauchos hit the road to Stanford this weekend, where they face the University of New Mexico on Friday and, with a win, will face the nation's top ranked team, Stanford.

Hockey Rolls With New Popularity

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

It's so common now that everybody knows somebody who can Rollerblade. Along with Rollerblading comes roller hockey — a sport that has exploded worldwide, even exhibited as an experimental sport in the 1992 Summer Olympics. Nationally, the sport has sprouted a successful professional Roller Hockey International league.

Here in Santa Barbara, a league opened at "the Lot" downtown, the Goleta Valley Youth Sports Association has fielded organized leagues, and even UCSB intramurals has sponsored competition, all of which have emerged within the last three years.

Along with these newly formed leagues and rinks must come basic elements of hockey, such as coaches and referees.

"If we're serious about developing roller hockey in Santa Barbara, we have to start on the infrastructure, and not just facilities," said Rick Halprin, who is the owner of the newly built Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center. "We need to start building a strong nucleus of coaches and referees in our area."

Halprin has organized both referee and coaching clinics scheduled for Nov. 6 and Nov. 19, respectively. On Sunday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., prospective referees will be able to earn certification from the National Inline Hockey Association (NIHA). Just bring your Rollerblades, a whistle and \$35 to the Goleta Valley Youth Association, located at 4540 Hollister Ave. The referee certificate is accepted at any NIHA-sanctioned game or tournament and could garner one an average of \$8-10 per

See HOCKEY, p.6

Daily Nexus
"Ganci flips it to Solomon for one. The throw to first..."
Double Play
By Chris Ganci & Dan Solomon
Staff Writers

Seven weeks ago when the NFL season started, most "experts" thought that the L.A. Raiders would be the team to beat in the AFC. Coming off a 4-1 preseason, there was little doubt that the "Silver and Black" would conquer all challengers in the AFC West and ultimately return to the Super Bowl.

However, if there was a team that was to have a shot at challenging the Raiders, most agreed that it would be the Denver Broncos. Never was there a mention seven weeks ago about the San Diego Chargers doing anything this season. Oh, how times have changed.

Through Sunday, the Bolts are standing atop the AFC West with a perfect 6-0 record, the only undefeated team in the NFL. Meanwhile, the Raiders and Broncos are a combined 3-9 and more importantly, are playing to the level that their respective records would indicate. Obviously, there's more to this than overhyped expectations. After

From winning to losing, the Raiders' problems begin and end with the coaching of Art Shell.

all, how can thousands of "experts" be so wrong?

The key to the Chargers' success thus far has been balance. Other than the running game led by emerging superstar Natrone Means, the Chargers do not excel at any position. Players like Reuben Davis, Joe Coccozzo, David Griggs, Mark Seay and Darren Carrington will not be appearing in the Pro Bowl anytime soon, but they are indispensable parts of the Charger nucleus.

Being realistic, however, the Chargers will probably go through a dry spell and flatten out, especially if they lose quarterback Stan Humphries, who has proven to be the heart and soul of the team. Knowing that, the 6-0 start (4-0 in the AFC West) practically assures the Chargers of a top spot in the playoffs. A .500 record from here on out would allow them to finish 11-5, with the important home-field advantage in at least one round.

From winning to losing, the Raiders' problems begin and end with the coaching of Art Shell. Easily the worst coach in the game today, Shell has refused to use the Raiders' somewhat talented running backs behind one of the top offensive lines in the league, despite what Sunday's game against Miami would have indicated. The defense has been better than expected, especially with the scoring exploits of Terry McDaniel.

At the helm of the offense, Jeff Hostetler has actually had a fairly solid season considering the fact that defenses are not allowing L.A. to beat them with the deep strike. Furthermore, the "Hoss" is piloting an offense that is as predictable as the ending of a "Rocky" movie.

With a 2-4 record, the Raiders must win at least seven of 10 to

See AFC, p.6