



# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 18

October 11, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Reduced Development Plan Halted by Order

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

A restraining order issued Friday has temporarily stalled the advancement of a controversial coastal development project for Ellwood Shores.

The injunction, handed down by Judge Ronald Stevens of the Santa Barbara Superior Court, prohibits the County Board of Supervisors from forwarding the Revised Specific Proposal for the development of the area to the California Coastal Commission for approval until at least Oct. 21. At that point the judge is slated to re-evaluate the decision.

"It's clear that the judge felt that the county should quit rushing it," said Randy Fox, president of project developers Southwest Diversified, Inc. "We think the proper thing is not to let further damage be done."

The company filed a \$50 million lawsuit after the supervisors retracted a board-approved plan allowing for development of roughly 38 acres and replaced it with the current proposal allowing for building on 29.1 acres. The developers are also seeking an additional restraining order

to prevent further movement of the proposal until the lawsuit is settled.

The filed complaint alleges the board used improper procedures and did not allow adequate time for public review before considering the Revised Specific Plan, Fox said.

However, Deputy County Counsel Alan Seletzer maintains the board acted within its authority.

"In August, the Coastal Commission suggested modifications," he said. "In October, the board came up with a different plan which is the board's authority."

Time regulations for public review are shorter for a revised proposal than for an original, according to Seletzer. "A resubmittal is different from a submittal," he said.

An injunction could place the Revised Specific Plan into limbo well into January, when two new supervisors take office and could, potentially, shift the board's voting majority, Seletzer said.

Beginning January 1995, Jeanne Graffy will replace board member Tom Rogers as 2nd Dis-

See RULING, p.9

## Entrance Guidelines Change for L&S Honors Program

By Ayse Korgav  
Reporter

The College of Letters and Science has altered the requirements for its honors program, now taking into account advanced placement course experience, SAT scores and grade point averages of prospective freshman hopefuls.

The new expectations require a high school GPA of at least 3.69 and combined test scores of around 1,300 on the SAT or equivalent ACT scores. A.P. courses taken in high school are also considered.

Although previous requirements demanded the same GPA and at least 1,300 on the SAT or the equivalent ACT, students' A.P. experience was not taken into account.

Since the implementation of these changes, the honors program has grown substantially to 700 people.

Regina Fletcher, honors coordinator and academic advisor, encourages qualified students to become involved with the program.

"The honors program is one option on this campus," she

See HONORS, p.10



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

### Beating in Unison

Participants formed a drum circle outside the Women's Center Monday to recognize indigenous people on the day traditionally celebrating Columbus' voyage. Hoping to increase awareness on campus, these students drum and chant as part of the event. See related story, p.5.

## A.S. Hopes to Increase Student Awareness

By M. Jolie Lash  
Reporter

Seeking a general improvement in students' lives, the 1994-95 Associated Students executive officers say they are working to assure student inter-



ests are recognized amidst a myriad of forthcoming changes.

President Brittany Oates, Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras, External Vice President Derek Cole and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler optimistically anticipate achieving goals planned for the academic year. "The general student body needs to be told what they can do around campus to be aware

of what A.S. has to offer," Oates said. Her personal project for the year is promoting A.S. awareness in the student community, she added.

Student lack of knowledge about the governing group is a particular point of concern for the officers because they are responsible for \$2 million in student funds used for various campus organizations.

Contreras believes increased communication between A.S. and the student population can spark an improvement for the organization as a representative body.

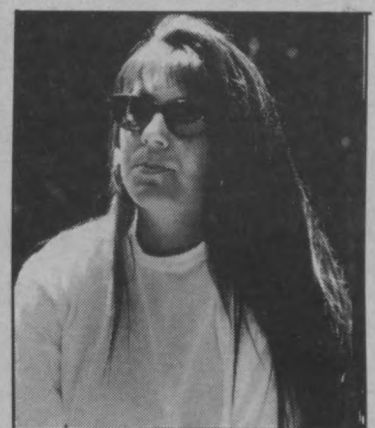
"We haven't been listening well to our constituents, which are the students," she said. "It's hard to admit that, but I think it's only through a recognition of that fault that we can begin to change the way A.S. works."

Cole said he wants to provide students with something tangible to increase A.S. awareness. "The students are paying a lot of money to the Associated Students, so I believe they deserve a

product that they can benefit from," he said.

Cole's proposed product focuses on the community surrounding campus, he said.

"We're going to produce a housing guide which is going to



Brittany Oates

list all the vital statistics for every rental unit in Isla Vista, apartment or house, what it costs, who manages it, ... how many bedrooms, ... bathrooms," Cole said. "Then what [the guide will do] is take some survey responses from the residents who lived there before, so people can get a real view of what a place is like."

The comment section of the guide would focus mainly on popular student areas such as Sábado Tarde and Del Playa, aiming at potentially increasing I.V. rental standards by keeping tenants from problematic and poorly kept apartments, according to Cole.

Other issues on the agenda include increasing campus diversity, Halloween festivities and improving race relations in the community through a possible

See PROJECT, p.8

## Teaching Assistants Molded by Difficult Training Process

By Carrie Carmona  
Reporter

While the quality of teaching assistants varies, those who obtain the position of section leader are meticulously chosen and must undergo vigorous training in order to achieve their posts.

Although some candidates are interviewed through a particular department, others are hand-picked by a professor. Once T.A.'s are chosen, they must complete a rigorous training process, different in each department.

Variance in departmental procedure for T.A. selection makes establishing a university standard for hiring difficult, according to Shirley Ronkowsky, Teaching Assistant Development Program coordinator.

"There is an effort to make each assignment of teaching assistants fair," she said. "Each department has different procedures

and who does the assigning varies."

Ronkowsky has created different orientation programs for prospective teaching assistants, which outline professors' expectations of the student teachers, she said.

A Syracuse University survey on T.A. training programs ranked UCSB 27th in the nation, according to Ronald Tobin, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"Since our campus has such an extensive program for choosing teaching assistants, it has brought UCSB to the forefront," he said.

Stacey Goldwasser, a UCSB undergraduate student, assisted her sociology professor after initially taking the course and then joined the Students Teaching Alcohol-Drug Responsibility program. Because of her experience, the professor asked if she would be interested in becoming a teaching assistant for the class, she said.

"I feel that I am qualified to be a teaching assistant for this course,

See TEACH, p.9

# HEADLINERS

## U.S. Lands; Hussein Calls Forces Back

**KUWAIT (AP)** — Saddam Hussein's government backed away from a standoff over Kuwait today, saying it was pulling its troops away from the Kuwaiti border just hours after the first U.S. troops landed to protect the emirate.

Iraq set up the crisis five days ago by dispatching tens of thousands of soldiers toward Kuwait, which it seized in 1990. But Iraq's U.N. ambassador said in New York this morning that the Iraqi troops were being deployed to an undisclosed site north of Basra.

"The instructions have already been issued and the troops are already on the move," Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said.

Hours earlier, the U.S. aircraft carrier *George Washington* began patrolling the Red Sea — further boosting the American buildup to

north of the demilitarized zone established after U.S.-led troops drove Iraq from Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The 300 American in-

Ga., they will quickly move north to reinforce the Kuwaiti defense line.

Kuwait moved the bulk of its 18,000-member army to its northern border Sunday. The United States is amassing a force of nearly 70,000 in the gulf region — 54,000 already assigned plus 15,000 on standby.

Near the border, Kuwaiti tanks, trucks and tents are stuck amid the wreckage left from the 1990 invasion of the oil-rich emirate by Saddam's troops.

Along the highway that stretches from the capital, Kuwait City, to the border town of Abdaly are buildings bombed and never rebuilt.

**WORLD**  
The 300 American infantrymen, in green combat fatigues and carrying backpacks and automatic rifles, flew into Kuwait City in a Lockheed L-1011.

counter Iraq's military move toward Kuwait.

U.S. officials said the closest Iraqi formations were about 12 miles north of the demarcated 130-mile frontier.

The estimated 64,000 Iraqi troops and 700 tanks were in the area

fantrymen, in green combat fatigues and carrying backpacks and automatic rifles, flew into Kuwait City in a Lockheed L-1011. As the first elements of a 4,000-man contingent from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division in Fort Stewart,

## Helpful Insects and Organic Farms to Suffer From Spray

**CAMARILLO (AP)** — Beneficial insects that eat crop-threatening bugs will die when helicopters spray pesticide over Ventura County to eliminate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Two organic farms inside the 16-square-mile spray zone are also in jeopardy when the rain of chemical malathion begins Wednesday night and continues for six months to eradicate the No. 1 threat to agriculture.

But the county's huge citrus and avocado crop is at risk, and Carla Agar of the California Department of Food and Agriculture said, "We have to take action based on what's in the best interest of the entire population."

Ventura County crop sales top \$848 million.

Two pregnant Medflies were found Sept. 29 in traps at St. John's Seminary. Since then, more

than 69 others have been found.

Helicopters were being readied Monday at Camarillo Airport for Wednesday night's first dusting of malathion. About 14,000 people live in the spray zone and state Department of Health officials say malathion is safe.



"I am confident that we can achieve eradication," said Douglas Hendrix, spokesman for a joint state and federal Cooperative Medfly Project.

Farmers also lament the loss of wasps, honeybees, and mites — the beneficial insects — they depend on to protect fruit and vegetables.

## Schools Fail to Take Safety Precautions After Temblor

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Recommended earthquake safety precautions haven't been implemented in the nation's second largest school district despite dire predictions of classroom injuries in another big quake.

All principals in the Los Angeles Unified School District were ordered to make the improvements, based on lessons from the magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake, by Oct. 14.

But many principals say they never saw the memo, which instructed them to use money from school supply accounts to make the changes.

Some said they were reluctant to spend money earmarked for classroom supplies, such as pencils, paper, chalk and computers, on safety measures.

No school buildings collapsed during the Jan. 17 quake. But officials say

classrooms are filled with potential hazards, including unsecured shelves, books and other objects that could fall and injure students.

The Northridge quake struck before dawn on a



school holiday. Projectors, television sets and chemicals tumbled onto floors, and shelves toppled.

"The Northridge earthquake confirmed that non-structural hazards can be life-threatening in school," said Tom Toblin, executive director of the state Seismic Safety Commission.

## Sensitive Test Detects More Women's Chlamydia Cases

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Data from a sensitive new test for the sexually transmitted disease chlamydia suggest that it is even more widespread than previously believed, University of California researchers say.

Chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease, infects more than 4 million people a year in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If undetected it can cause infertility and pelvic inflammatory disease in women and pneumonia in their newborn.

The DNA-based test was announced by University of California, San Francisco researchers in the October issue of the *Journal of Clinical Microbiology*. Because it is more sensitive, the test detects significantly more cases of chlamydia in wo-

men than the standard screening test, said Julius Schachter, a physician and professor who was the lead author of the study.

The report said 2,132 women who came to obstetrics and gynecology clinics or emergency



rooms at four medical centers around the country were tested for chlamydia, and 234 were found to be infected in final laboratory results. Of those, 82 were missed by the standard test, but only 13 by the new test, the report said.

"This suggests we have truly underestimated the prevalence of chlamydia in the population," Schachter said.

## Americans Garner Another Nobel Award for Research

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for shedding light on how cells communicate to speed the spread of killer diseases like cholera and diabetes throughout the body.

Alfred G. Gilman and Martin Rodbell will split the \$930,000 prize for determining how a certain group of proteins can help transmit and modulate signals in cells, much like a biological switchboard.

Their discoveries, products of two decades of work, have been "paramount" in helping scientists understand diseases that affect tens of millions of people around the globe, said Professor Bertil Fredholm of the Karolinska Institute's Nobel Assembly.

While their research, carried out over two de-

cadecades, has not netted treatments yet, the institute said it ultimately might.

The medicine prize was the first of this year's six Nobel awards to be announced. Since 1901 when the first Nobel medicine prize was awarded, 72



of 157 winners have been from the United States.

Gilman, 53, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas, predicted more knowledge about the communication process inside cells "will help considerably in designing better drugs and control malfunctions for treatment of specific disease."

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## Three if You Do It for Him

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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News Office 893-2691  
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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.  
Printed by Sun Printing Co.

## Weather

Would you elect one of the people who programmed the computer mega-game "SimCity" as mayor of your home town? Would you sleep safe at night knowing that your nation's nuclear arsenal was operated by people who grew up on "Missile Command?" Would you want your man in Congress to be a man known primarily for being a flunky on some cruise ship whose name was homophonic with that of a burrowing rodent?

While the answer to the first two questions might even be seriously considered without needing to cross the border into inanity (OK, maybe #2 seems outlandish now, but a decade ago some Reagan administration official endorsed video games as a good way to teach hand-eye coordination!), the third choice seems patently ridiculous.

Of course, that's the one that turns out to be closest to the truth. Completely true in fact. Fred ("Gopher" from "Love Boat") Grandy is a Republican congressman from Iowa — he ran unopposed in 1992. Rumors circulated that Grandy fired a Washington DC elevator operator who asked him upon boarding if he wanted the "Lido or Promenade deck." This claim, while hilarious, has been proven untrue. Oh well.

They tell me it will cool down today, but then they also tell me that TV sitcoms can be a beneficial force for social change. High (heh) 75.

## Produce Abounds at Local Festival

Local growers will host the first annual Isla Vista Farmer's Market Fall Festival on Wednesday, where legume fans can reap in the benefits of harvest while having a good time.

"We're having a special weekend this weekend," said Kathy McIntosh, Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market Association manager. "We're welcoming back the students ... and we're featuring live music."

A weekly event which offers fruits and vegetables fresh from the farm, the I.V. Farmer's Market started last spring and represents a unique shopping experience for local residents.

"It's so much different than purchasing your food at a grocery store,"

**"**  
We sometimes grow up with a lack of closeness with our food supply.  
**"**

**Kathy McIntosh**  
manager  
Farmer's Market

McIntosh said. "It's one step closer to growing your food yourself ... without the hassle."

"We sometimes grow up with a lack of closeness with our food supply," she added. "As we grow closer to our food, it puts you back in touch [with our environment]."

Some students have found the local outdoor event a great place to

purchase their seasoning needs. "The farmer's market is the best location in town to buy fresh herbs," said junior biology major Nobel Reed.

Junior communications major Shane Rabi-neau shares the euphoria of consuming freshly picked products. "It's a great feeling to eat something from Mother Nature and know there are no preservatives in it," he said.

Natural edibles are not the only feature the farmer's market boasts. Ken and Jane Taylor, regular vendors at the market, grow more than six hundred different varieties of plants, including cactus, to sell to the public.

—Eric Lowenstein

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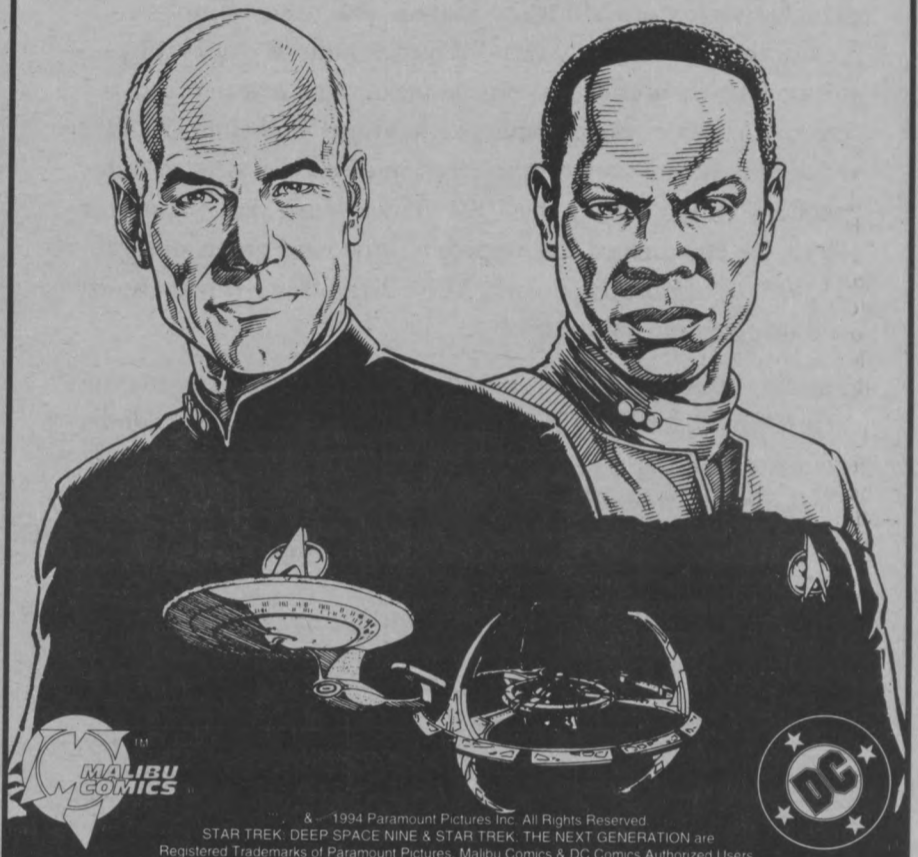
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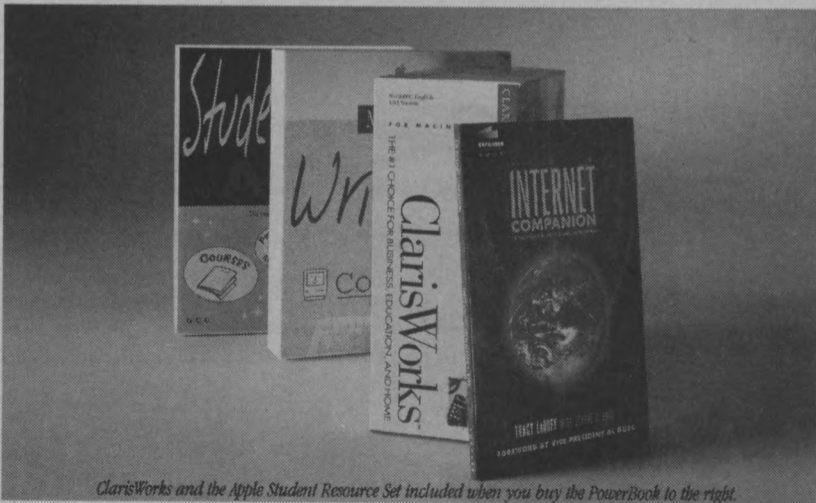
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Funding support for these awards is made possible by generous grants from The UC Office of the President (President's Undergraduate Fellowships and Genesis Research Awards), The May Department Stores Company (May Company Fellowships), and the UCSB Foundation (UCSB Foundation Honors Awards).

Complete instructions and application forms can be obtained at the following locations:

- College of Creative Studies, Building 494
- College of Engineering, Engineering I, Room 1016
- College of Letters and Science, 2119 Cheadle Hall

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Wed.	Nov. 23	Hungarian Nat'l Team	8:00 PM
Thurs.	Dec. 1	Gauche Classic Delaware, Wagner, UCSB & Weber St.	6 & 8 PM
Sat.	Dec. 3	Gauche Classic	6 & 8 PM
Thurs.	Dec. 22	Cal Poly SLO	7:30 PM
Wed.	Dec. 28	Loyola Marymount	7:30 PM
Tues.	Jan. 3	New Mexico St.	7:30 PM
Thurs.	Jan. 5	UNLV	7:30 PM
Sat.	Jan. 14	U of Pacific	7:30 PM
Mon.	Jan. 16	San Jose State	7:30 PM
Mon.	Jan. 23	DePaul University	9:00 PM ESPN
Thurs.	Feb. 2	Utah State	7:30 PM
Sat.	Feb. 4	Nevada, Reno	7:30 PM
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# GAUCHO BASKETBALL

## Native Americans Celebrate Holiday in Different Spirit

By Stephanie Travaille  
Reporter

Members of the UCSB American Indian Students Association celebrated the world's indigenous populations Monday as an effort to redefine the values often associated with the Columbus Day observance.

AISA, in accordance with much of the U.S. Native American population, has renamed Columbus Day as Indigenous Peoples' Day, recognizing it as a day to commemorate the traditions and beliefs of native peoples across the globe.

In observance of the holiday, AISA held a drum circle in front of the campus Women's Center. AISA Chairperson Casey Robinson stressed the non-adversarial nature of the event.

"This is not a protest," Robinson said. "We just want to educate the UCSB community about who we are and what we're doing."

Johnny Nelson, a Choctaw/Blackfoot and leader of a drum circle in Ojai, was invited to lead the campus drum circle.

"Indigenous People's Day has to do with healing," he said. "To us, [the North American continent] is still Turtle Island. But the concept of that has changed now due to the loss of traditions and moral and spiritual concepts. We are trying to

recover what's lost and hold on to what we have."

Only a few of the 489 federally recognized Native American nations in the U.S. were represented at the drum circle, including Northern Paiute, Mechica, Choctaw, and Blackfoot. However, songs learned through oral tradition represented those nations not in attendance.

Also present at the drum circle was Linda Billy, coordinator for the American Indian component of the Educational Opportunity Program, and Pat Brock, a Lakota Indian and former UCSB student currently involved with the Ventura County Performing Arts Association.

Brock, who closed the circle with a prayer, believes strongly in the ideals behind Indigenous Peoples' day.

"Every day is Indigenous Peoples' Day to me," Brock said. "[The U.S. government has] been trying to eliminate the Indian population from the very beginning. It continues today ... that's why we need to inform people what is going on with American Indian issues."



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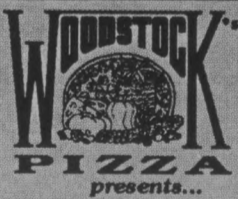
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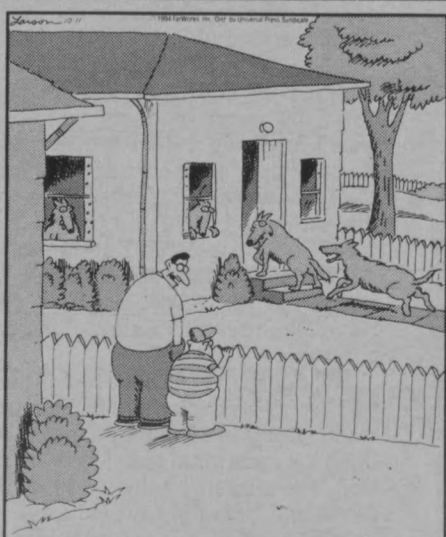
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# OPINION

"Don't knock masturbation. It's sex with someone you love."

—Dr. Laura Schlessinger

# Star Wars

Tim Molloy



## Politically Hostile

Dirty Politicking Getting Old—Fast

### Editorial

It's on the radio, the television, the newspapers, and even in the comic strips. The Senate showdown, starring incumbent Dianne Feinstein (D—Calif.) and Congressman Michael Huffington (R—Santa Barbara) as the contenders, has been simmering for some time now. Hostility between the two has flown left, right, up, down, and sideways, from barely-civil joint interviews on the "Larry King Live" show to fairly vicious advertisements slinging mud and accusations galore. It's getting ugly, folks.

However, nasty, spiteful elections are nothing new. The Feinstein-Huffington matchup is merely today's most prominent example of a race in which the opponents succeed in shifting public focus from issues to personalities. From the taunting cry, referring to an alleged illegitimate child, of "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, ha ha ha!" that followed Grover Cleveland throughout his presidential campaign, to the ruthless Nixon-Kennedy face-off of 1960, to the Jennifer Flowers-Bill Clinton scandal, and far, far earlier back, dirty campaigning has an ingrained history in our political landscape.

Over the years, attacks have come in a myriad of forms, each competing for the highest level of creativity, if not subtlety. Yet all share pretty much the same goal: that of making their target seem amoral, incompetent and, overall, a poor choice for the position. A notable example of such maneuvering on Huffington's side is a radio spot in which a stern voice-over describes a laughably lenient judge who spared a brutal murderer the death penalty. And, according to the ad, Feinstein voted for this particular judge's promotion. What does this mean? Obviously, Feinstein is soft on crime and coddles those who commit it — or so the producers want us to

believe.

Many claim that candidates' personalities and character flaws, be they perceived or actual, have little to do with their professional capabilities and thus, if slander does occur at all, it should be on the basis of one's record, rather than personal characteristics which seem unrelated to the issues at hand. However, much of a politician's record is inextricably tied with his or her own beliefs. It therefore stands to reason that putting down an opponent's actions and putting them down as people can be construed as very much one and the same.

Although we don't like to see the candidates we support fall under attack, we tend to feel proud when they survive these trials-by-fire. It is very much a dual reaction. If we favor a particular candidate, his or her supposed actions can be excused or understood, but if it is someone we dislike, it serves as further implication of their obviously shady character. Basically, it's all a matter of viewpoint.

Unfortunately, though, it sometimes seems as though such goings-on have the effect of actually turning off the voting populace, for the tossing-about of epithets and misdeeds can engender apathy on the part of the public. As sensational and intriguing as such ads may initially appear, they do tend to grow old after a while. Or, if people actually choose to vote, it is often tinged with a "lesser-of-two-evils" feeling; although neither of the candidates resembles their ideal, they choose the least offensive one.

Hostile campaigning is hardly a novel game, and it's also unlikely to be one that will end any time in the near future. But despite this pessimistic outlook, we will still celebrate the day in which candidates merely tout themselves, and leave their rivals' faults for us to determine.

In 1977, George Lucas produced an epic he dubbed "a fairy tale for a generation without fairy tales," a film that changed the face of cinema for all time, the best movie since pretty much ever. And yet somehow a stolid, lifeless vessel of lethargy has dominated the galaxy for most of my lifetime.

For some reason, a bad idea called *Star Trek* and a bunch of freaks called "trekkies" have dominated nerdy science fiction periodicals, lame syndication-reliant independent stations and meet-other-losers-not-unlike-yourself conventions for the last decade. Through this dark time, a more worthy "star" film has been ignored.

The way I see it, you really can't like both *Star Wars* and the lesser *Star Trek* genre. There are a multitude of clearly discernible differences between the two approaches to science fiction which make them completely incompatible.

First the obvious: *Star Wars* is simply too clever for *Star Trek* drones. Trekkies cannot understand much in the way of raw passion or glorious life with their cold, Mr. Data-esque minds. In the fashion of Aristotle, they attempt to become through action, emulating their only link to red-blooded real people through rote repetition of lines from William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, the only sources of watered-down humanity their emotionless stomachs can begin to digest. Trekkies are tragically misguided in their efforts to develop human qualities through *Star Trek* however, as in *Star Trek's* mix of humanity and nebbishness, nebbishness is the dominant ingredient. No matter how often you repeat them, trite "I'm a doctor, dammit," and "But ... for ... how ... long..." allusions lack the emotional punch of such *Star Wars* lines as, "Mos Eisley Spaceport ... you will never find a more wretched hive of scum and villainy."

*Star Wars'* celebration of the human spirit is further recognizable in its lack of focus on technology in favor of an emphasis on emotional content. While *Star Trek* boldly goes where no [human] has gone before, *Star Wars* takes place a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. *Star Wars* illustrates a comfortable past in which technology is cumbersome and unreliable. Like the good old days. Like your first car. *Star Trek*, in its infinite nonwisdom, suggests a future of huge gleaming space yachts. The only ones with crummy ships are the Klingons.

While Captain Kirk sees a tight spot as a good time to send Bones down to the whatever its called to fix the ship's engine or boosters or whatever they're called, Han Solo sees a comparable time as a good opportunity to hide somewhere cool (as he does in *Empire Strikes Back*, in that asteroid in the Anoat system) or, as is more common, to simply Kick Some Ass. Kirk has never done anything as audacious as chasing a caravan of stormtroopers through the Death Star. I cannot recall a single moment in *Star Trek*, in fact, when in those rare moments that Kirk had a weapon, he had it set for anything but stun. In *Star Wars*, the posse fights *its* battles against all odds in cramped cluttered ships on which nothing

# Generational

Edgar Serna

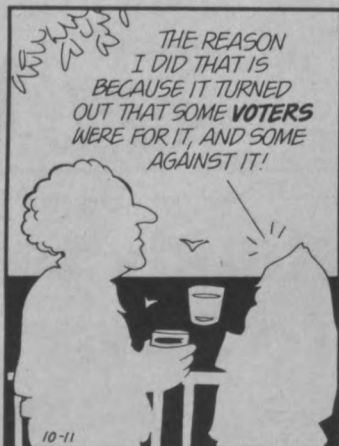
It's 11:08 p.m. on Wednesday evening and I am already starting to feel the pressures of the new quarter. Today was a pretty hectic day and everyone I talked to seemed to feel tired. But I don't think it has to do with working hard because it was before noon that people were complaining. I had to take a nap by 12:30; fuck, I'm getting old. It seems to me that there is more at hand.

Every time I turn to MTV that new Offspring video is playing, "Self Esteem." I remember when Punk Rock was about anarchy and not being able to find a decent job. We no longer hear Michael Jackson's rendition of "We are the World" or Bono's crying about "Bloody Sundays." Now it's about emotions, about getting dumped by a girl, about being a loser. Does this mean we don't care about the world anymore? Have we become products of this inane concept that labels us the Generation X? To hell with the media, self-help books and Oprah. I care. I care about people dying of starvation, about the genocide in the formerly known country of Yugoslavia, and the perverse wave of conservatism that's infecting our country.

But come on guys, let's be a little realistic here. I can't go out and save the world if I'm sitting in Human Sexuality watching an educational movie on masturbation. I'm also not going to join the Red Cross and help fight the bubonic plague in India because I'd rather sit at Java Jones and drink a triple mocha. If that makes me apathetic, than so be it. But I am sick and tired of listening to burnt-out hippies who feel the need to label us in order to relieve their guilt for selling out. Don't get

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Wars Kicks Trekkie Ass

ever works. Luke destroys the first Death Star not with a fancy-pants targeting computer but through "the Force." Hand-to-hand combat is frequent and close, requiring lightsabers and instinct. *Star Wars*'s great warriors "stun" and "beam down." Actions aren't taken; more often, decisions are made from the comfort of a cold, sterile deck. Perhaps because of its emotion, its humanity, *Star Wars* is easier to enjoy than the meandering bureaucratic crap that takes place on the *Enterprise*. The clear division between good and evil in *Star Wars* makes the Rebel Alliance's encounters with weird walrus-faced opponents far more satisfying than the "What should we do, are they friend or foe," nonsense *Star Trek* forces us to sit through. In *Star Wars*, there are good guys, and bad guys, and the good guys make jackasses of the bad guys and then shoot them at close range. (See the classic death of Greedo in *Star Wars*.) In *Star Trek*, especially the "Next Generation", the good guys make peace with the bad guys through intergalactic alliances and treaties. With multigalactic crews they traverse the galaxy on the Starship Peace and Harmony, very occasionally seeing their utopian existence interrupted by some wayward miscreant. It's all so ... communist.

While this establishes the *Enterprise* crew as evil, albeit boring, enemies of the state, Han, Luke, Leia, Lando, and their kooky friends are clearly Americans. An offshoot of the Imperials, they do desperate battle against a mightier, tyrannical enemy, one with many chief officials who speak in British accents. Darth Vader is Luke's father as England is the United States'. Only in defeating his father, a symbol of the British army, and indirectly killing the Emperor (King George?) can Luke attain liberty and justice for himself and the galaxy. Something trekkie pinkos just wouldn't understand. While the three *Star Wars* movies made over a billion dollars, about seven *Star Trek* movies made half that. *Star Trek* fans, can of course, take some comfort in the fact that their movies of preference would have done a lot better if Paramount had been allowed to release them behind the Iron Curtain. But let we passengers of the good ship *Star Wars* not take the billion dollar mandate from the U.S.A. and a bunch of smaller, weaker countries, like England, and become complacent, uninvolved, and without personality. There is already an *Enterprise*.

Tim Molloy is a Nexus assistant campus editor.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

# Personal Drugs and Possibilities



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

me wrong, I respect what the hippies did in the '60s. We wouldn't be as liberated if it wasn't for their courageous efforts.

My history professor, who seems to know a lot about the effects of drugs, said he was worried that our generation did too many drugs. That if we made it through these tough years we'd be a powerful generation at age 50. So what are we supposed to be now, *Dazed and Confused*? As if our radical predecessors knew what the future would be like at age 21. I think our generation is very powerful now.

Obviously we're not saving the world or protesting on campus every day, but we are making a change. We are changing ourselves, our way of thinking, every single day. When I talk to friends, the topic of conversation is usually about how I feel today, how they feel today, and how we felt today affected others. This is what we are all about — communication. We are a generation not only of complainers and drug abusers, but also of caring individuals who can respect alternative points of view. We are the first generation with limitless choices and the resources by which to fulfill these choices.

I wish I could feed the hunger and find a cure for AIDS today, but I can't. I wish I knew what tomorrow will be like, but I don't. What I do know is that I'm stoked to be alive, and so are you.

Edgar Serna is a senior sociology major.

Happy Tuesday

## The Reader's Voice

### Getting Fresh

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Laura-Marie Taylor's article "Bad Movie Rapes Viewer — Euphemistically" (*Daily Nexus*, Oct. 10) and in defense of "MST3K" ("Mystery Science Theater 3000", to those who are not fans), I have to say that her attack on the show was unwarranted. While I have not seen the episode of which she speaks, Laura-Marie has taken offense to what was and is intended to be satirical. Movies shown on "MST3K," like *Girls' Town*, are often chosen for their lack of plot, interesting characters or value. The reason *Girls' Town* was probably picked for the show was because of its old-fashioned and incorrect view that rape was little more than "getting too fresh."

In a show where the members don't take the movies they watch seriously, why should the home viewers? Where else could anybody derive pleasure from *The Sidehackers*, a late '60s/early '70s motorcycle sidecar racing film, but on "Mystery Science Theater 3000?" Rape is not at all a subject to be taken lightly, and I'm glad that Ms. Taylor found a little pearl of wisdom in watching. However, the show is not a forum for Oscar-winning movies filled with intelligent social messages, but a place where the worst films ever made are shredded and ridiculed.

MORGAN LIGHT

### Proud To Be Persian

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many a time I have been asked, "Where are you from?" and I'd just respond with the name of my hometown. No, they would say, "Where are from? What is your nationality?"

I respond, "Persian."

"Persian? Like a Persian cat?"

"Yeah, like a Persian Cat!"

Scattered all around the United States after the Iranian Revolution of 1979, Persians or Iranians have managed to preserve their traditions and culture with pride while still comfortably assimilating within the American culture. We are in the process of forming a Persian club for Iranian-Americans and all students who have an interest in Persian culture, cuisine, history, literature, music and folklore. This club is not only for Persians, but for all those who enjoy the spirit of learning and socializing. We will be having our first meeting next week on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. at Sam's to Go in I.V. (across from I.V. Bookstore). If you have any questions, call Reza at 893-2487. We look forward to seeing you there.

CYRUS SARMADI

### Two Comments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two comments about your editorial on Friday concerning HIV and AIDS:

1. I called Prof. Deusberg and asked him if he has changed the focus of his research toward HIV as the cause of AIDS, as you suggested in your editorial. He replied, "NO, absolutely not!"

2. I also asked him if he was indifferent to the issue of "safe sex." He replied that there are lots of bad things (e.g. hepatitis, syphilis, herpes, etc.) you can get from sexual activity, but he does not think that AIDS is caused that way.

CHARLES A. AKEMANN

What's the deal with Melrose Place? Jake has a chance to have the best sex of his life with Heather Locklear, and he says he needs his space?!?! And is Sydney the dimmest bulb on the planet? And will Matt ever have a life? Maybe Jake will discover his new "identity" and come running into his arms... Tune in next week!





# RULING

Continued from p.1  
 trict supervisor and 5th District Representative Mike Stoker will cede his position to Tom Urbanske.

"Whatever board sits in January will have the authority, if CCC sends it back for modification, to accept, reject or submit a revised plan," Seletzer said.

However, Urbanske believes the initial plan should stand. "I favor the proposal approved by the Coastal Commission and originally by the board,"

he said. "I think it's wrong to vacillate on your policy regarding business."

3rd District supervisor Bill Wallace, who initiated the reconsideration of the Ellwood Shores development plan, is not surprised that a lawsuit and a request for injunction followed close on the heels of the county's decision, he said.

"There's no secret that Jeanne Graffy, who will probably be the swing vote, supports Southwest Diversified," he said. "So if they can keep it going they will," Wallace added.

Still, reconsideration will likely occur, prompted by either a new

board or a decision in the lawsuit, Fox said.

"Whether it goes to the California Coastal Commission or not ... they'll have to reconsider it," he said.

Wallace aide John Buttny expressed shock at the court's ruling, saying the lawsuit is without merit. "This was a stalling tactic. I was surprised that the judge even heard it," he said. "What we're doing is following a regular process here."

"Southwest has sued every planning agency they've been involved with, and that's a fact," he added. "It's how they do business."

# TEACH: Training Programs Differ

Continued from p.1  
 especially because I have done different presentations for S.T.A.R. in several junior high and high schools and have replicated similar ones in the Sociology 91B class," Goldwasser said.

While Goldwasser acknowledges she is less qualified than the professor

and does not lead the class, as a T.A. everything she does is evaluated by the professor, she added.

Other teaching assistants, such as senior Brian Drew, are able to lead student sections.

Drew became qualified as an Economics Dept. T.A. after taking several introductory classes and

presenting oral presentations for teachers and past assistants, he said.

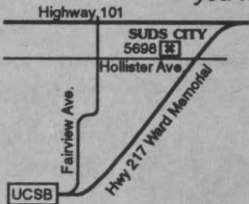
"Since I have been hired, I have received quarterly reviews of my teaching, which ensures that there are different standards and qualifications as a teaching assistant," Drew said.

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HONORS: Students Gain Benefits

Continued from p.1 said. "We want students to inquire about the program, which requires a commitment and is an advantageous opportunity."

The program offers a setting in which students have access to a variety of advantages, including priority enrollment, graduate library privileges, special advising services

and access to the honors study lounge and micro-computer lab, Fletcher said.

Fourth year honor student Ellie Berkowitz has found participation in the program rewarding.

"The most beneficial aspect of the honors program at UCSB is the opportunity to interact with the faculty on a personal level, which in turn has helped [me] to make decisions on career choices," she said.

The Scholars Hall, located in Anacapa residence hall, is an added fea-

ture of the program, in which resident assistants work with the honors coordinators to encourage interaction between faculty and students, according to Fletcher.

Although most honors work is done on an individual basis, some small courses are created as part of the overall forum, according to Honors Coordinator Philip Laris.

"In the future we hope to develop more courses in upper division for honor students," he said.

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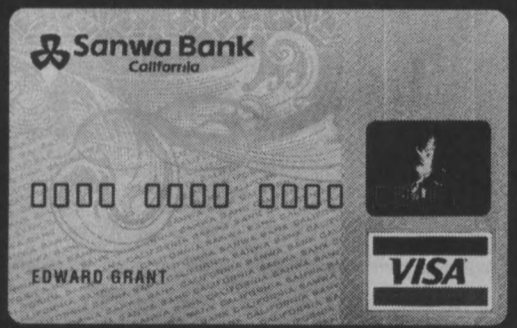
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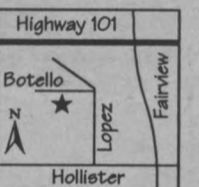
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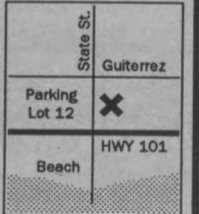
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## Poloists Lose Two Weekend Matches

Gauchos Fall to 2-3 in MPSF Play

By Chris Ganci  
Staff Writer

It was a lost weekend for UCSB's water polo team, as the Gauchos dropped two Mountain Pacific Sports Federation games to Pepperdine and UC Irvine. At the home opening loss to Pepperdine on Saturday, the Gauchos were in throughout the game before losing, 7-5. However, the Irvine game was a different story altogether, as UCSB was blown out of the water, 12-5.

Despite the fact that the game was played at a tempo that UCSB (6-8, 2-3 in the MPSF) preferred, the opening quarter and a half belonged to the visiting Waves, Saturday. Goals by Nathaniel Mulhern, Alan Hermann, and Zachary Holder staked Pepperdine to an early 3-0 lead, but the deficit did not bother Gaucho coach Joe O'Brien.

"I wasn't worried that we were down 3-0, because we were playing the speed of the game we wanted to play," said O'Brien. "It wasn't like they were doing anything that was confusing to us. I attribute it to a couple of mistakes that we made and not pushing our offense enough in the beginning."

After Holder's goal, the Gauchos took control. Senior driver Mike Strohecker scored off a UCSB counterattack to give the Gauchos some momentum going into the halftime break.

After the intermission, Gaucho driver Doug Wierenga converted on a nice feed from Todd Schurer to trim the Wave lead to one, before Strohecker struck again with UCSB one man up to tie the game at three.

While UCSB was on their run, Pepperdine was frustrated by the combination of solid Gaucho defense, some good fortune, courtesy of the goal post, and the play of UCSB goalie Ryan McMillen who robbed Devin Hurst on a penalty shot.

"The main thing was that the coaches rallied us," Strohecker said. "They told us that we had to pick it up." The Waves regained the lead, 4-3, going into the final



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

UCSB water poloists had a tough weekend losing two MPSF matches to Pepperdine and Irvine.

period, but Colum Lavelle scored in the post to tie the game at 4-4. It stayed that way until Pepperdine's Jack Kocur scored a two-pointer with 2:27 remaining to put the Waves ahead to stay.

Kocur would later add an insurance goal to complete the scoring, but not until after Lavelle netted his 23rd of the season, as the Gauchos had success feeding the senior two-meter man down deep.

"Colum stepped up [in the fourth]," said O'Brien. "He took care of his priorities a little more, got square, and controlled what was around him. He likes to take the

team on his shoulders."

There was nothing Lavelle or any other Gaucho could do right on Sunday versus Irvine. The Anteaters dominated from start to finish, cruising to a 12-5 win that was sorely lacking in UCSB bright spots.

"Irvine thoroughly outplayed us," O'Brien said. "For whatever reason, we didn't prepare ourselves to play. It's hard to stomach, but at the same time, it is important for us to learn who we are. The second unit did do a great job. They played inspired, and created opportunities defensively."

## UCSB Men's Soccer Success Sends Shocks Throughout MPSF League

By Deborah Raffi  
Staff Writer

Having already played a dozen games, the UCSB men's soccer team has just passed the midpoint of the 1994 season. So far, the Gauchos (7-4, 2-0 MPSF) have left their opponents in a state of disbelief as they climb to the top of the league undefeated.

It's not hard to see that a drastic change has swept over the program as Head Coach Mark Arya and Assistant Coach Cam Camarena work on a transformation of UCSB soccer that may be viewed as a phenomenon.

After having only won a single conference match last season, the squad has everybody wondering what the catalyst leading to their success has been. For the players, the coaching staff, and the Gaucho fans, the simplest explanation is that the time has arrived.

Defeating Cal State Fullerton, who went to the Final Four last season, may have sparked a light of hope for the team who will face their greatest threat above the Titans this weekend. The UCLA game holds much opportunity for the Gauchos, who hope to re-enact Friday's win against CSF.

Yet the team needs to strengthen what Arya



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

The men's soccer team hopes to carry their recent success all the way to post season.

termed as the "big swiss cheese" last season: defense. With stopper Danny Sparks and goalie Travis Harding, the Gauchos seem to hold their own. However, many of the defenders on the field are unaccustomed to playing in the back.

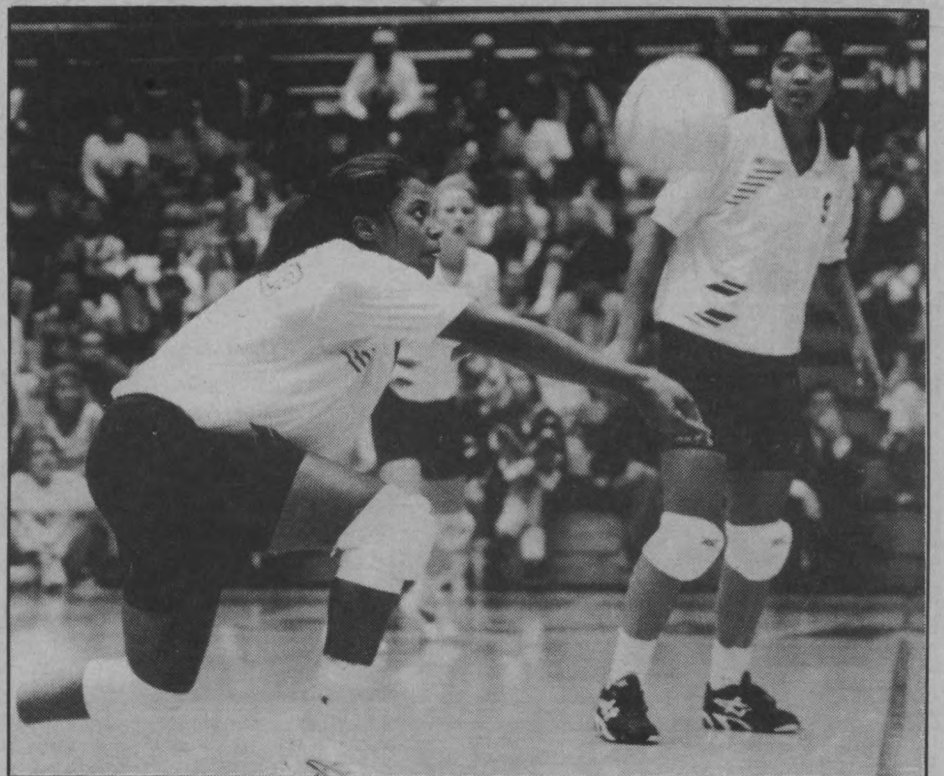
Offensively, sweeper Pat Griffin has been virtually flawless in his performance and ability to distribute more in the back. Midfielder Matt

Arya currently leads the Gauchos with 10 goals and midfielder Ralph

Robertson follows with six of his own.

Newcomer George Savage has also made his debut, scoring five goals and playing consistently throughout the season by pulling the Gauchos up just when things began to look gloomy.

Whether or not Arya and the team will be able to make it to the playoffs is indeterminable, but the sudden turn in the program can only signal more success in the seasons ahead for Gaucho soccer.



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

UCSB middle blocker Tammy Stiner demonstrates her improved passing skills. The Gauchos are in a three-way tie for first place in the Big West.

## Spikers to Host Mighty Mustangs

After a tough weekend on the road, the #7 UCSB women's volleyball team will start a 3-game homestand tonight against the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

"Cal Poly is the kind of defensive team that is very aggressive," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "They'll play us tough."

The Mustangs (6-11) have been struggling this season. Due to knee injuries, they are missing two of their stronger players, Melissa Pierce and Stephanie Rumsey. Pierce will be out for the rest of the season, but Rumsey is expected to return to the court tonight.

Rumsey has been a big contributor to Cal Poly's serving efforts. She has totalled 17 aces this season with her powerful jump serve and a strong floater.

Leading the team's attack are Stephanie Rumsey, Amy Aberie, and Natalie Siliman. They are currently hitting at a .333,

.383, and .436 accuracy, respectively.

For the Gauchos, this match will give them the chance to try a new lineup. Replacing Jennifer Stroffe will be outside hitter Shannon Meixsell. Meixsell has recently been performing well defensively and offensively off of the bench. Starting at middle blocker for the Gaucho will be Jennifer Kaylor. She, Shirley Aboyme and Tammy Stiner will be rotating throughout the game.

"We're changing the starting lineup to hopefully find a way to develop better ball control," Gregory said. "We really need to get our passing consistent. We're going to try to develop our back row."

"Even though the caliber of the [Mustangs] isn't as much as we've been playing lately, we have to come into this game aggressively and ready to play. Anything can happen."

—Jenny Kok