



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 33

November 1, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

Locals Celebrate Traditionally as Holiday Reaches the Final Night

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

In anticipation of Isla Vista Halloween '94, police prepared for riotous conditions, residents prepared for a virtual military state and everyone expected the



worst. No one was prepared for what happened — a good time.

Revelers and regulators alike seemed to enjoy themselves while cruising Del Playa, and although crowds remained small, a majority of celebrants were clad in costumes.

While children went door to door, trick or treating, one UCSB newcomer found the whole experience amusing. "I heard that there would be lots of people trying to have fun here," said Chancellor Henry T. Yang, who cruised the seaside town's streets during the height of the festivities.

"I just want to be a part of the students," he added. "This is the first time for me. I have no reference point to compare to. It seems pretty crowded to me."

Estimated at 13,000 celebrants, slightly more people turned out Monday night than Saturday, which had been predicted by law enforcement officials to be the busiest evening.

As of 10:30 p.m. Monday, 13 citations were issued and three arrests were made, according to Tim Gracey, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. public information officer.

"It's been incredible. That's the way it used to be, that's the way it should be, and that's the way it appears to be going back," he said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff Jim Thomas, who implemented the



Hi, ho, hi, ho, it's off to D.P. we go! These local party animals came out in full costume Monday night to wreak Halloween havoc on the final night of the infamous celebration that put Isla Vista on the map. Meanwhile, a group of fun-seeking females momentarily cease their midnight revelry before vanishing into the night (right). Maybe they're heading back to Fresno. Photos by James Ku.

"no tolerance" policy toward Halloween last year, was satisfied with the evening's outcome. "It's been perfect — nobody's dead," he said. "I'm not aware of any sexual assaults or any assaults at all."

"I think we've gotten the message out to schools across the state that this isn't the place to party on Halloween, and that was the goal," he added. "I've seen more costumes tonight than I have in the last four years. ... It would be nice if we could get it back to what it was — a local event. I think we're on our way."

Although Thomas believes there were more officers on patrol during the weekend than necessary, he prefers to be better

See SPOOKS, p.7



Department Meeting Divided Over Chair

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

The first Chicano Studies Dept. meeting since the appointment of Donald Zimmerman as acting chair was held Monday afternoon, with some faculty and students expressing concern over the recent appointment.

The meeting successfully followed its intended agenda despite statements of disapproval expressed by El Congreso and faculty over Zimmerman's appointment, according to the acting chair.

"There was a frank discussion," Zimmerman said. "We did the work we needed to get done. I am attempting to make sure everything runs smoothly and goes as well as it can."

Several issues were discussed at the meeting, including the search for a permanent chair. According to José Ramirez, an El Congreso member present, a timeline for filling the position permanently has been decided.

"In November there will be an ad for the chair," he said. As of Feb. 15, the applications of those who will be considered for the position will be re-

viewed, he added.

Opposition to Zimmerman's appointment was voiced by El Congreso members before the onset of the meeting. The student group reaffirmed its support for reinstating the former chair, Professor Yolanda Broyles-González.

El Congreso read a position paper expressing discontent with what it considers the administration's lack of action regarding the hunger strike agreement formed last May, said Alma Flores, El Congreso chair.

See MEETING, p.13

Voters Set to Decide Fate of Ballot Measure, Statewide Health Services

By Chris George
Staff Writer

The California health care initiative, known as Proposition 186, may help ease medical care concerns by providing universal coverage, but opponents argue it will have long-term economic consequences that override any potential benefits.

If passed, the initiative would set up a statewide health care system overseen by a publicly elected official. Sixty percent of the estimated \$75-\$100 billion yearly cost would be funded by



transferring monies already used in county and state medical programs. The remaining would be raised through increased taxes.

A 2.5 percent increase in state

See VOTE, p.13

Scary Weekend Features Mixed Results for Area Establishments

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The weekend before Halloween signaled high spirits and booming business for downtown Santa Barbara clubs, while Goleta establishments suffered



in the days before the sabbatical of scare.

State Street witnessed the descent of a plethora of partiers onto the active avenue Saturday night, with the majority of them dressed up along with the holiday tradition, according to O'Malley's bar manager Dan Baham. The sports bar enjoyed a healthy turnout of disguised revelers, he said.

"It was real crowded, not as crazy as Fiesta, but crowded," Baham said. "There were some real good costumes out there. I'd say 65 to 75 percent of the people on State were costumed."

Crowds at other downtown establishments bordered on chaotic, according to Club Sticks manager Tom Stanfield.

"It was totally packed here Saturday," he said. "We had a line going down the block all night, until about 1:30 a.m."

The pool hall was the scene of numerous contests and competitions designed to attract customers this Halloween. "We advertised pretty heavily for this weekend. It got so crowded that you couldn't even get out to the dance floor," Stanfield said.

Although Saturday featured a lot of activity, the rest of the weekend was fairly lackluster, according to Santa Barbara resident and club regular Brent Douglas.

"It was slow on Friday night,

See CLUBS, p.7

HEADLINERS

President Signs Desert Protection Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed legislation into law Monday protecting more than 6.6 million acres of California desert as federal parkland and wilderness area.

Congress approved the bill on the last day of its session, despite strong opposition from some Republicans, including House members who represent the desert region in southeastern California.

The desert protection act had been a top priority of Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and environmental groups who for years sought to protect the desert region from development and urban encroachment.

The new law creates the largest wilderness area in the United States outside of Alaska and

three new parks under the National Park Service at Death Valley, Joshua Tree and the East Mojave.

The East Mojave area would be protected as a

Babbit, and Reps. George Miller (D-Calif.) and Bruce Vento (D-Minn.), key sponsors of the bill in the House.

Feinstein, who engineered passage of the bill

in the Senate, was not present because she was in California, battling a close re-election campaign.

Miller called the new law "a great gift for California and for future generations" because it will protect "millions of acres of fragile, unique lands ... in a way which respects the rights of all [including] those who live in the desert."

Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club, said the desert protection law "is a celebration of America's enduring love of wild, unspoiled places."

Environmentalists had sought protection for the desert area for more than 15 years. The bill was first introduced in the Senate in 1986.

NATION *The new law creates the largest wilderness area in the United States outside of Alaska and three new parks under the National Park Service at Death Valley, Joshua Tree and the East Mojave.*

park, although technically classified as a preserve because hunting would be allowed in parts of the 1.5 million acres.

Clinton signed the legislation in an Oval Office ceremony.

Among those attending the signing were Interior Secretary Bruce

in the Senate, was not present because she was in California, battling a close re-election campaign.

During the closing days of the 103rd Congress, she and other Democrats accused Republicans of trying to block passage of the desert bill to undercut

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Woman Suffers Heart Attack After Her Purse Is Snatched

SAN JOSE (AP) — A man suspected of snatching a woman's purse has been booked for investigation of murder following the victim's death from an apparent heart attack an hour after the crime.

Jave Scott, 30, was arrested after a teenager who heard the woman's cries for help gave chase and memorized the license plate number of his car, police said Monday.

The alleged crime occurred Saturday night outside a supermarket in the Berryessa neighborhood. Sharon Llewellyn was walking into a supermarket when a man ran up and pulled her purse away, police said.

Llewellyn ran after the man but had trouble breathing and stopped and called for help.

Nathan Cann, 17, and his mother heard Llewellyn and tried unsuccessfully

fully to grab the man as he ran by. The teenager then ran down the street after the thief and read the license plate of the suspect's car.

The Canns drove Llewellyn home, but on the way she complained of trouble breathing. Once home, she turned blue,



said her husband, Robert Llewellyn. She was rushed to a hospital but died shortly after 9 p.m.

Scott was taken to the county jail, where he was booked for investigation of robbery and homicide and parole violations, spokesman officer Louis Quezada said.

Algerians to Hold Elections Earlier to Smooth Transition

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's president, struggling against a Muslim fundamentalist insurgency, announced Monday that a presidential election will be held before the end of 1995, a year earlier than expected.

"The moment has come to remove the obstacles to people's expression and to allow them to speak directly," President Liame Zeroual said in a nationally broadcast speech.

He did not elaborate on exactly when the election would be held, but the announcement appeared to shorten the previously announced transition to elected rule by one year.

It also seemed to be a gesture by the military regime to Muslim fundamentalists robbed of an election victory in January 1992. More than 11,000 people have died in the extremist insurgency that

followed the cancellation of the vote.

Zeroual and other leaders had said they wanted to cut the three-year transition process, as demanded by the banned fundamentalist party, the Islamic Salvation Front.

Zeroual announced the election during a speech



marking the 40th anniversary of the beginning of the six-year war for independence against France.

It was the first time the government had mentioned a presidential election, though it has yet to announce any plans for parliamentary voting.

Mexican Assassin Convicted; Receives 42-Year Jail Term

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man who assassinated Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling party's first presidential candidate, was convicted of murder Monday and sentenced to 42 years in prison.

The sentence was imposed on Mario Aburto by a judge at the high-security Almoloya prison west of Mexico City, according to the Televisa television network and the independent Excelsior news agency.

Aburto, a 23-year-old factory worker, was seized by police immediately after gunning down Colosio during a campaign rally March 23 in Tijuana.

Judge Alejandro Sosa Ortiz told Excelsior that Aburto had been found guilty of premeditated murder after seven months of trial and investigations.

Colosio's murder, coming on the heels of a New

Year's Day uprising by Indian rebels in southern Mexico, shocked a country that had not experienced a major assassination in decades.

Police arrested three men linked to Colosio's security detail and charged



them with involvement in the candidate's death. Prosecutors lately have said Aburto apparently acted alone, but the three remain in custody.

Colosio was the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party. He was succeeded by Ernesto Zedillo, who was elected president in August.

Team Believed to Be First to Cross Gobi Desert on Foot

BEIJING (AP) — Using camels and cross-country skis, a German expedition team has crossed the center of Asia's largest desert on foot.

Previous forays into the Gobi Desert, in north and northwestern China, have been at its edges, said Bruno Baumann, who led the 15-member expedition last month. The first recorded Gobi desert trek was by Russian researchers in 1906.

Baumann has previously crossed the African Sahara Desert and Taklamakan, China's other desert.

Among the surprises of the 21-day trek were sand mountains as high as 1,320 feet, which made travel slow and tiring. Team members were forced to scout out the best routes on cross-country skis.

Baumann estimated the

team walked more than 300 miles, including about 125 miles zigzagging around impassable sand mountains.

In the first two weeks of the trip, the expedition covered less than six miles in six to eight hours of



travel each day.

Chinese officials took four years to grant permission for the expedition because the route passed near military installations including a nuclear test site.

The team registered a quadrupling of radiation levels on Oct. 7, when China exploded a nuclear bomb in the Gobi Desert.

Weather

Still feeling that sugar rush? Actually, the odds are Halloween came and went just like any other weekend when you're many miles away from Isla Vista — i.e. no big deal.

For those who hung on and clung to what was left of the festive spirit, however, there was a certain measure of reward. Ditto for those of us with the courage to go trick-or-treating (any other time of the year and they call it "aggressive panhandling") — although if you haven't polished off all the good stuff by now, you're roommates certainly have. If you didn't make the rounds, but bought candy "for the kids," have at it in good conscience.

Then again, what's the first day of November without a bag full of suspicious Candy Korn and that apple from the old lady who you are sure wouldn't try to hurt you but you don't want to eat the apple anyway? As it is, it's just a long slow decline until Thanksgiving rolls around and makes our attempts to forget yesterday's binge futile.

It's OK if you couldn't resist that one last Butterfinger (where do they get the ideas for the names of these candy bars anyway? Baby Ruth? Three Musketeers? It made sense when I was eight), since we're now fully into the "heavy coat" season and only your special friends will be seeing your body before March.

Vendors Fear Static Buildup From Unsold Shirts

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

One casualty of this year's nonfestivities, Halloween T-shirt vendors, gathered in front of the UCen Monday afternoon



to relieve themselves of their cotton wares at cost or below.

Vendors sold their shirts, featuring a variety of motifs ranging from comic strip icons Calvin and Hobbes to characters from *Sesame Street* and Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*, for little more than their production price in an attempt to recover their initial investments amidst sluggish sales. The shirts were made at costs of \$5 to \$7, vendors estimate.

"We started with a large



This T-shirt vendor took drastic action to unload his supply of unsold clothing. Decreased numbers of Halloween revelers meant fewer sales this year for the industry.

quantity, and about six last night I was sitting on about 1,300," said sixth-year Santa Barbara City College student Bobby Sullivan, who described his experience selling shirts as

"pretty shitty, man."

Many vendors blamed slow sales on a heavy police presence in Isla Vista, which they believe discouraged out-of-towners from visiting and making

purchases.

"With the police killing Halloween, almost all the T-shirt makers are struggling to break even," said

See SHIRTS, p.11

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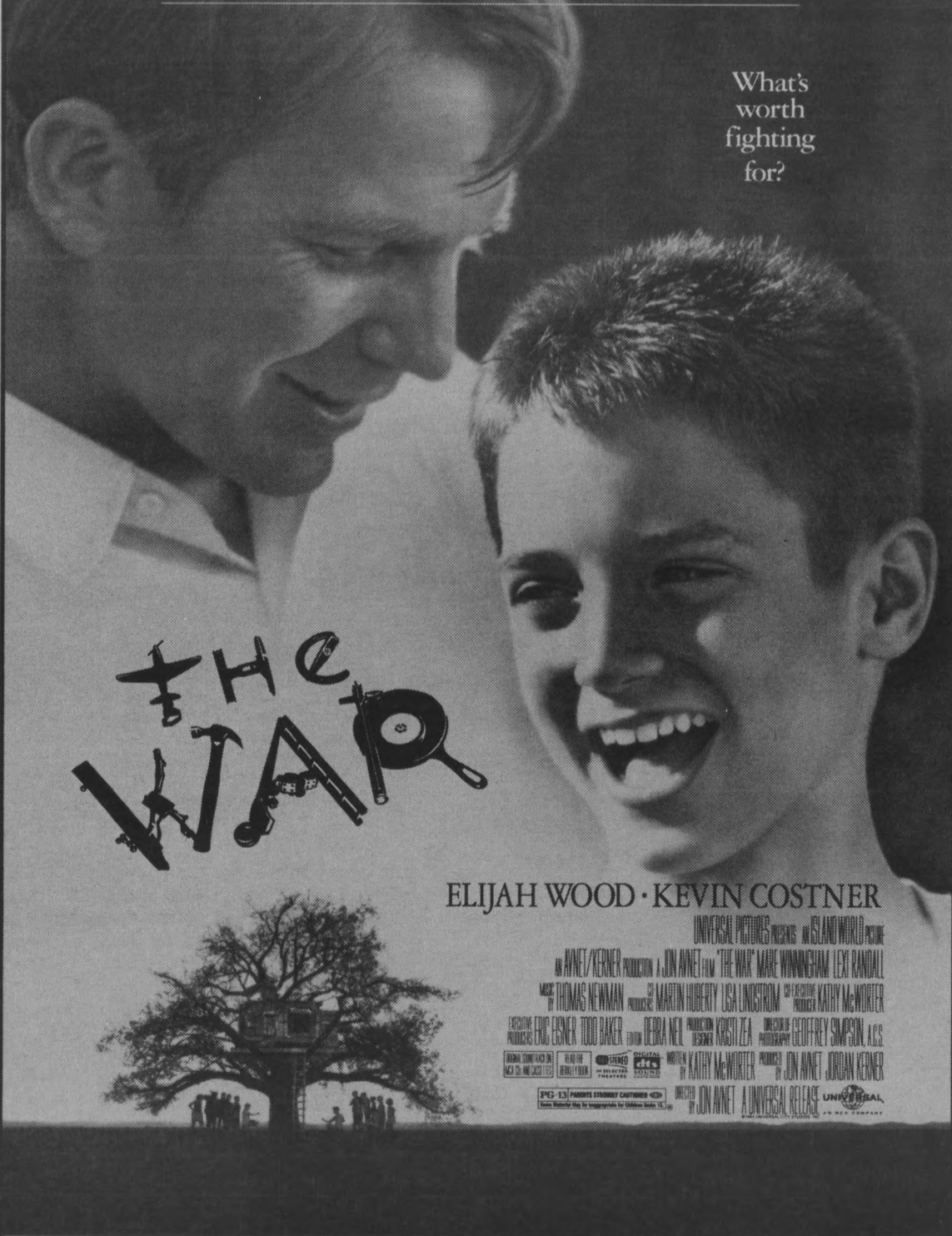
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Sociology 152A

You can enroll in both the LINKS English class and the linked General Education course BEFORE RBT begins by going to the Writing Program office, South Hall 1719. The deadline to enroll before RBT is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, November 9. After November 9, enroll through RBT.

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Booklet to Aid I.V. Housing Search

By Erin Rhames
Reporter

Associated Students is working in conjunction with the Community Housing Office on a project they claim will help students find the highest quality housing in Isla Vista.

In the project, slated to begin Spring Quarter, A.S. plans to list vital information on housing in a booklet similar to one produced by the CHO.

"We want to raise the expectations for the standard of living in Isla Vista," said A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole, who is heading the project.

The booklet will contain information on a house or apartment, listing its location, price, and number of rooms and

bathrooms. Also included will be comments from previous inhabitants on the quality of living, featuring opinions such as if they liked living there, and if they would recommend the property to a friend, and perspectives on the responsiveness and demeanor of the landlord.

Cole believes the project, which is being paid for with money left over from A.S. fund-raising activities last year, will make renting more convenient for students who may not have the time or resources to extensively research their housing options.

"Oftentimes, it isn't done because students aren't always educated on their rights as tenants and especially don't have very high expectations regarding their housing," he said.

However, some management companies are

unsure of the booklet's objectivity. Rob Kooyman, director of the Property Management Division of Ron Wolfe and Associates, manages over 300 different properties in I.V. Although unfamiliar with the details of A.S.'s plan, he believes that statistics like those to be included in the new booklet can be misleading and easily manipulated.

Kooyman suggests that students conduct their own research. "I think the most important thing you can do is really look at the apartment yourself, talk to people who live there, be more educated, and find out the history of the landlord," he said.

Roane Akchurin, manager of the CHO, noted that the aim of the project is to compliment rather than to

See HOUSING, p.7

Forum to Feature Local Candidates, Issues

Candidates from both parties and a variety of races will visit campus Tuesday to discuss student issues and drum up support for the November election.

The forum will provide a unique opportunity for students to interact with their future representatives, according to Brian Lawrence, San Rafael Hall resident assistant and organizer of the event.

"This is the only

chance Santa Barbara students are going to have to see the candidates together and this is the only forum or debate that will be on the campus," Lawrence said.

Confirmed participants include state Assembly candidates Brooks Firestone and Mindy Lorenz and Democratic Congressional candidate Walter Capps. Spokespersons for the state Senate, Governor, and U.S. Senate

races are also expected to attend, Lawrence said.

According to Kevin Looper, Capps' campaign manager, the forum will illuminate the difference between the UCSB professor and Republican opponent Andrea Seastrand and will remind students of the importance of their vote.

The forum will be held at Carrillo Dining Commons Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

—Jeff Brax

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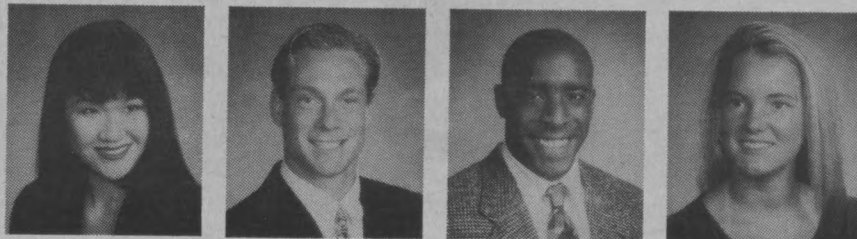
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SPOOKS

Continued from p.1
safe than sorry.

"You always have to prepare for the worst case scenario, because once you lose control, if riots start up, it's hard to gain it back," he said.

There is a good chance

CLUBS

Continued from p.1
slower than I expected," he said. "Sunday night there was about half of the usual [turnout]. A lot of people opted to stay at private parties."

Douglas believes that the police presence in Santa Barbara was comparable to the "no tolerance" policy enforced in the university community. "Downtown ... every-

the holiday of horror could return to what it once was, including audio attractions, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"If it can get reduced back down to a community-sized party, then we can bring back music and other good things," he said. "It's

body walks to parties and clubs to avoid driving, because the police are out in full force here as much as in Isla Vista," he said.

According to Douglas, the development of an alternative attraction for students would be one solution for the out-of-control Halloween activity in the seaside town.

"It would have been a great idea to have a controlled event, like a concert, for people to go to," he said. "Santa Barbara's

the CHO's tenant handbook and to redirect its funds to help students in other ways.

Cole cites his own personal experiences as a dissatisfied tenant as impetus for his involvement in the project. He noted that in many circumstances, a home or apartment will look better to a potential

pretty tame tonight, but it looks like people are having a good time."

However, some participants were less than enthusiastic about the event. "It's lame this year," said Chris Potter, a sophomore psychology major. "I've lived here my whole life, out by Thrifty, and when I was younger, it was hard to

way to deal with a problem is to smash it rather than control it."

Despite their proximity to Isla Vista, this weekend was as dead as a zombie for many Goleta clubs, which experienced fewer customers and decreased proceeds.

"Saturday night and Sunday night were the slowest we've ever seen here," said Mark Ligman, a bartender at Spike's. "I would've thought we would've done better than

tenant than it really is.

A similar project was attempted on campus in 1990 but was abandoned because of faults in the structure of the survey and lack of committee momentum. This time, however, the Sociology Dept. is assisting in the creation of a scientific survey aimed at producing accurate and

find parking out there on Halloween."

Nonetheless, most involved believed it has improved from the way it was. "It's a different perspective from last year," said Jun Kurihara, a junior microbiology major. "It's a little more festive than just a big drunk tank."

we did, especially with I.V. shut down. I tend to think that all of Goleta was dead."

Other establishments reported similar conditions.

"It was pretty quiet here," said Susette Warynik, owner of Orchid Bowl. "We had a Halloween party in the cocktail lounge Saturday night, but there weren't many people. ... Our regular late-night bowlers came in costume."

reliable results.

The project is expected to take about three years from inception to completion, and will eventually include all of the housing in I.V. in one booklet. "I may never see it completed while I'm here," Cole said. "This is a long-term project."

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HOUSING

Continued from p.5
compete with the housing office. Akchurin is helping Cole put the project together. "I think it's a great idea," she said.

If the new A.S. booklet is implemented, however, she plans to discontinue

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OPINION

"As time passes by, so do birds."

—Dante

The

William Yelles

Warning to liberals: Reading this column in its entirety may actually open your mind. Reader discretion is advised.

UC students from out of state must pay higher tuition than those who reside here, because California is only obligated to subsidize the education of its legal residents. Telling someone this is nothing shocking. But if you suggest that the state isn't obligated to fund the education of grade school students who are not legal residents, then suddenly you're labeled a racist.

Obviously, this statement is in reference to the debate surrounding Proposition 187, the most controversial ballot initiative since Howard Jarvis' grassroots property tax revolt, Prop 13. In fact, many of the same people who organized that effort are behind this new one. Like the 1979 movement, the Los Angeles Times reports, this measure is being vastly outspent by those opposed to it, who include some of today's most prominent political leaders. But what proponents have on their side in addition to facts is popular sentiment. The majority of the electorate realizes that the high cost of illegal immigration is a serious problem facing this state and others, which needs to be addressed now.

This is the main reason to vote for the measure. It sends a strong message to the federal government that California shouldn't be forced to pay the costs of educating illegal immigrants without providing the state the funds to support it. If 187 passes, it will almost assuredly make its way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the justices will revisit the 1982 Plyler v. Doe decision, which mandated that undocumented children are entitled to a free education. But with six new, more conservative justices now serving, it is possible the court would rule in favor of the voters and force the federal government to pay the associated costs, instead of state taxpayers. Now, there is no guarantee this will occur. But, there exists a strong chance this could happen, something more than exists if the measure is defeated, and is thus worth pursuing.

Nexus Endorsements Governor: Kathleen Brown

California has long been known as the Golden State, the place of sunshine and promise. In recent times, though, our gilded image has been tainted by a barrage of economic hardship that has turned the promises into pleas.

It's time for a change and Kathleen Brown represents that change.

As state treasurer, Brown knows the ins and outs of the California economy and has the capability and experience to come up with innovative ideas for recovery. Her economic plan, aimed at strong money management through bureaucratic cutbacks and system overhauls, is aimed at the overall eventual goal of cutting the \$3 billion state budget deficit.

Middle-class citizens are also a priority on Brown's agenda. One of her chief aims is to create one million private sector jobs for this segment of the population through her state economic program. At a time in which the middle class is being severely hit with tax hikes on the one hand and a rapidly shrinking job market on the other, this would indeed be a much-needed focus.

Brown is also on the side of higher education. She has promised, if elected, to freeze fee increases for the University of California and California State University systems. Considering that student fees have increased without fail and disproportionately over the past five years, such a freeze would be welcome news during a period in which it often seems that of the two major state priorities — education and prisons — the former is getting the short end of the stick.

However, Brown is not, as her opponent would have us believe, soft on crime. She supports death penalty enforcement, a ban on assault weapons and added police forces on the street as some of the means by which crime can be reduced in California.

This state needs change — and change through swift, tough ac-

tion. Kathleen Brown has the experience and the motivation to accomplish this goal and hopefully return the gold to the former



Golden State. The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Kathleen Brown for governor of the state of California. MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

State Senate: Jack O'Connell

Nice guys finish last, or so they say.

Well, maybe this time things will be different.

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, during his 12-year political career in the Santa Barbara and Ventura County area, has gained a reputation of generally just being, well, a pretty nice guy.

However, O'Connell has compiled a record that is impressive across the board while representing his 35th District appointment, including Santa Barbara, Buellton, Carpinteria, Ventura and Ojai.

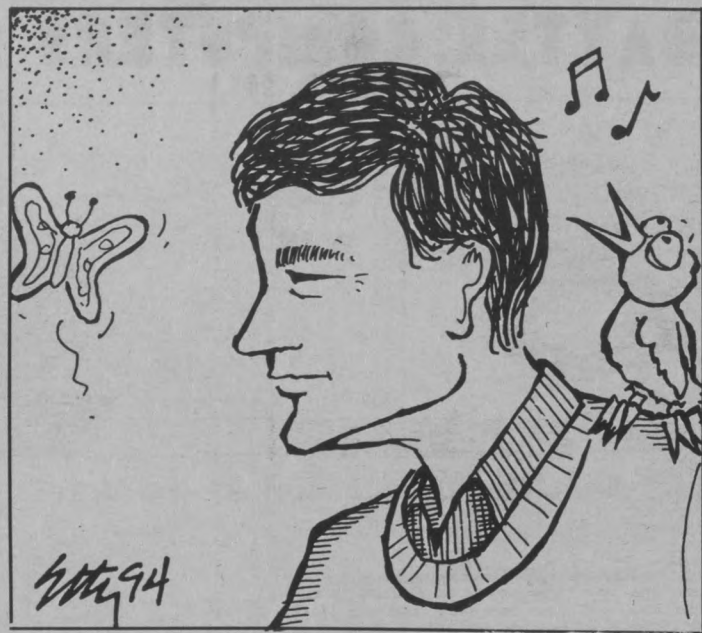
O'Connell is, by profession, an educator. Before his first election to the 35th District in 1982, he was a high school teacher in Ventura County.

This background as an educator has given him — and consequently, his representation — a strong focus on both elementary and higher learning. He supports a freeze on university fees and has historically worked for increases in financial aid for students. O'Connell has been honored several times for his work on students' behalf: in 1984, the University of California Student Lobby named him as their Legislator of the Year, and in 1989, he was given recognition by the University of California Student Association for having a 93 percent voting record.

O'Connell also places a heavy emphasis upon preservation of the environment. He has authored several pieces of legislation emphasizing respect and accountability in environmental protection in areas ranging from rail safety to offshore oil drilling to hazardous waste dumping.

Crime is another issue that is high on O'Connell's priority list, particularly in the area of substance abuse. He has authored and seen through measures to severely punish drug dealers who operate in the vicinity of schools, as well as significantly increasing fines for large-scale drug deals. In addition, he is currently spon-

soring legislation to punish minors who engage in illegal gun use. Jack O'Connell's impressive political history, combined with his experience and long background in this area, makes him the



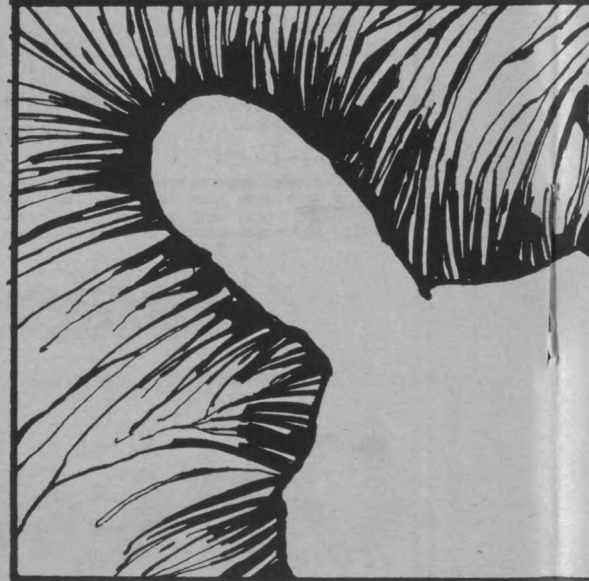
qualified choice for the state Senate. The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Jack O'Connell for the 18th District state Senate seat. PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

Death Leave

Olaina Gupta

Grief is a strange thing. Last week, I learned a classmate from junior high was shot and killed over the weekend. I hardly even knew him and haven't seen him for almost 10 years, yet my life is undeniably altered.

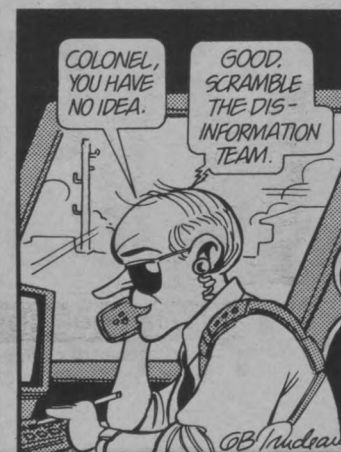
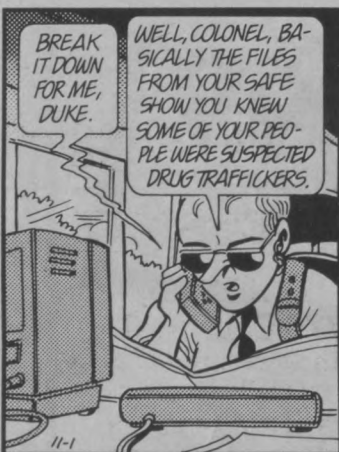
He was working on a friend's car when they saw a van which they recognized from a vandalism news report. They decided to follow the van and jumped into Robert's car. They ended up getting spotted. At a stoplight, the criminals got out of the van and into Robert's car. Robert's friend ducked down safely on the floor of the passenger side. The steering wheel locked into his death.



When I first heard the news I was shocked. I didn't know it was true. I couldn't place the right face of the boys in my eighth grade class with the name, Robert Sapinoso. I pictured a boy who danced my first slow dance with at our eighth-grade graduation party. I pictured the boy who played saxophone in the school band with me. But Robert was not those boys. I think I knew the drummer and he was in my journalism class. The teacher called him "Sap." Every picture brought death closer and closer to me, and then drew it back in awe-filled denial. It couldn't be true. He was too young. He was my age. I can't believe I even picture the guy. I feel so disrespectful, yet if he were still alive, he wouldn't be expected to know him. I wouldn't know him. I wouldn't know him if I passed him on the streets. I lost him after junior high and we were never close. But

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Right Idea

Prop 187 is by no means perfect legislation. Even its most ardent supporters, including Governor Wilson, acknowledge this. But it isn't written in stone, and certain aspects of it are expected to be thrown out or drastically altered. The simple, straightforward principle this measure is built on is correct, though: taxpayers shouldn't be forced to reward people for breaking the law. There is a right way and a wrong way to enter this country, and by giving people who choose the latter path the same benefits as those who choose the former, many will continue to take advantage of this. The measure itself will not stop illegal immigration — other actions, such as increased border security, are needed — but it does take a step in the right direction.

According to Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates, as of April 1994, there were approximately 1.6 million illegal immigrants in California and the number of undocumented migrants grows by about 125,000 annually. That means taxpayers are each year subsidizing the creation and maintenance of cities roughly the size of Santa Barbara. Such conditions cannot continue without being an undue financial burden on the state's economy. Nowhere are proponents arguing that it is the biggest problem or the only one, but it is a significant one, and, like any serious issue, one that demands an immediate advance towards a solution.

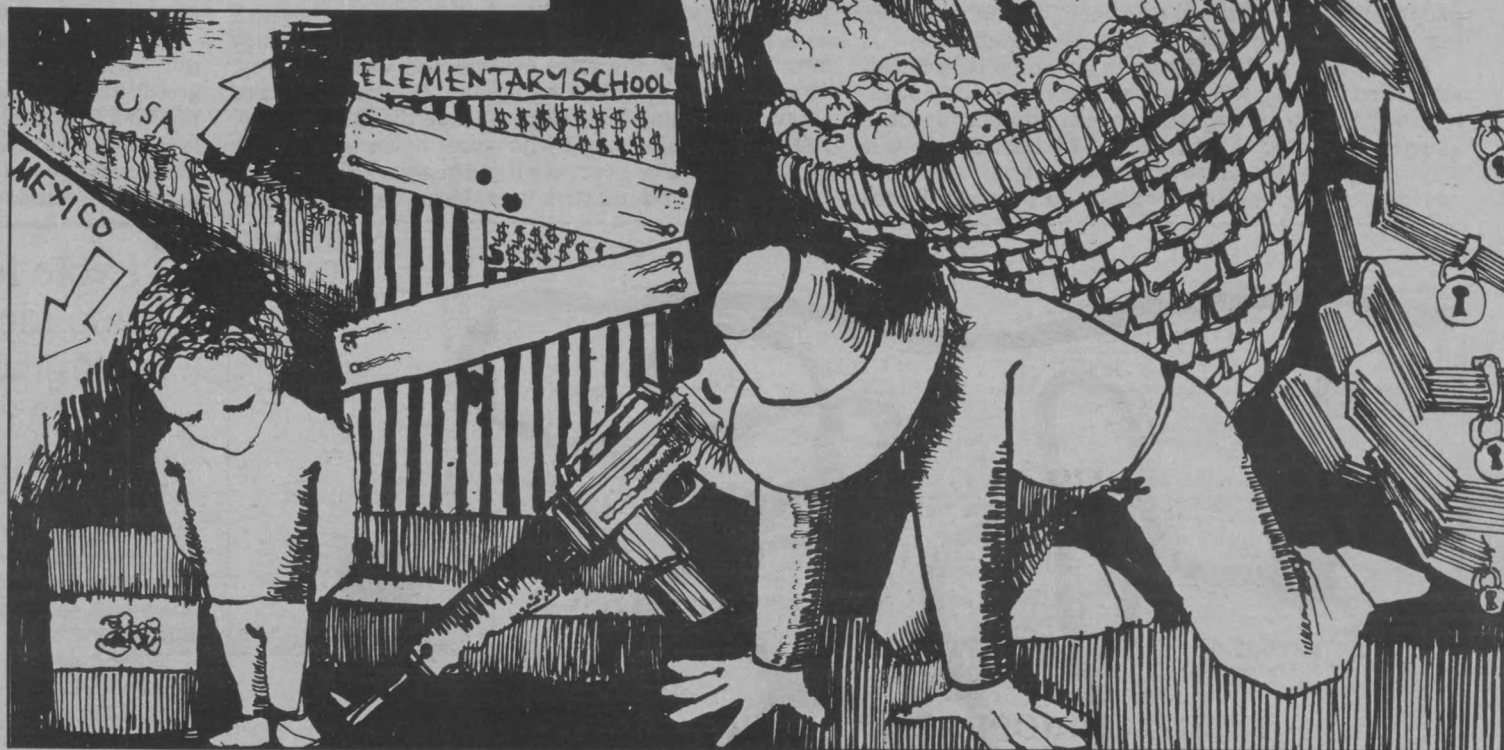
Likewise, supporters of 187 are not motivated by race, as much campaign rhetoric of the opposition misleads some voters to believe. The word "racism" is defined by the *American Heritage Dictionary* as "1. The belief that some races are inherently better than others," and "2. Racial prejudice or discrimination." Such garbage is intolerable and should be rightfully condemned. Prop 187 does not distinguish individuals based on race, but rather citizenship. Proponents by no means desire to totally close the borders, but rather, to encourage immigrants to come here legally.

America is a nation founded and built by immigrants and our broad cultural diversity is a large part of what's made this country great. We are the one nation on Earth where all its ci-

tizens can trace their heritage to other corners of the globe. What unifies us as Americans is our shared belief and trust in certain values relevant to all of humankind, among them the credo of responsibility for ourselves and our actions. Immigrants come here because they need the work and employers need the labor for jobs most others are not willing to accept. We need to encourage those who wish to come here, not turn them away, but it must be emphasized that one must do it legally.

Each and every one of us can offer a vital contribution to society and the world around us. That contribution, though, includes the understanding that if you're going to take from the system, you are expected to pay your fair share into it. That is not only the right way, it is the *American way*.

William Yelles is a Nexus opinions editor.



ves Strong Effects

death so close to you when it's someone your age, someone you know, not just a statistic.

That night I was afraid to sleep. It still wasn't true in my mind and I thought if I stopped to think about it, if I gave it a chance to drift into my subconscious, it would become real. I was right. In the silence of the night, each wave sounded like a clap of thunder. I felt disjointed in my new room. I needed somebody to hold me together. I felt like my arms were going to float away from my body and my legs were going to drop off through the four floors to the earth. My middle would fall backwards onto the pillow with a thud. At first I paced. Then I sat heavily, my eyes transfixed, forcing myself to write. I didn't want to move. Not only was it the last thing I thought about as I drifted into dreamland, it haunted me while I was there and was the first thing I thought of upon waking. Death surrounded me.

It's strange. I don't understand why it is affecting me so strongly. After all, I am not going to miss Robert in my day-to-day living. But it's the thought of the unnecessary death, the complete lack of reason, the senseless killing.

Still unconvinced of the reality, I went to the library and looked up the newspaper articles my friend said were printed about the incident. The unthinkable happened — Robert Sapinoso was an entry in the library computers. The library is a bad place to find these things out. The headlines made it real. Grief is a hard thing.

I picture the blood, the body, the shots. I imagine being the friend and driving him to the hospital after wresting him from the driver's seat. I imagine being his parents and losing my only son, a son who was kind, respectable, respectful, a genius, an engineering student at UC Irvine. I imagine preparing for a funeral I never thought I would have to attend. All this for a boy I hardly knew.

Robert finds his way into my thoughts when I least expect it. At church, we said a birthday prayer for a 5-year-old little boy. I found myself praying he would be safe, praying he didn't get shot, praying the world would let him see many more birthdays.

I wonder at the world we live in. I don't know why anyone would shoot somebody. I don't know how they could bring themselves to do it. What makes a person be able to pick up a gun and ruthlessly take the life of another human being? What makes it so you can do that? Do these people, murderers, feel remorse? Do they feel guilt? Don't they realize the value of a human life? I don't understand it.

This is a vicious world we live in. Hearing that someone you know has been murdered brings that viciousness so much closer to you. It's not something you can just read and put aside, forget about. It makes me realize what I have, realize the truth, the closeness of death and the value of life.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus staff writer.

The Reader's Voice

Movement Underfoot

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Shhh ... listen. ... You can almost hear the trembling underfoot. If you stand still for a minute and try to hear the grass growing, it's there. Even the national TV news analysis shows have picked up on it. And it's starting to grow, to become a swell, a wave sweeping across the land. What's really neat is that it is not "brought to you by" some high-flown, bureaucratic think tank of overpaid stuffed shirts living off the rest of us: this is the rest of us. This thing is being born in our own living rooms and classrooms. This is a sense in a lot of us that it is time to take back what has long been taken away from us, mostly through apathy, or lack of organization, or sometimes just overwhelming buying power of a few rich guys.

I didn't start it; you didn't start it; but it's there. We all feel it, and now we're beginning to see it. In a couple of weeks, it's really gonna manifest itself. Just watch. No — better yet, don't just stand there and watch (although it's exciting to just notice this happening), get out there and start helping it along. This is the first time in a couple hundred years it's really been so evident.

So what is it? It's a groundswell of popular sentiment about taking control, once again, of our own government, a government supposedly of The People, for The People, and, most importantly, by The People.

Not since the days of do-it-yourself government practiced by young Tom Jefferson and his cohort of radical rowdies when they took charge of their own governance has there been a popular grassroots movement underfoot in this land. Throw the bums out! This is supposed to be our government. Let's get rid of career fatcats riding on apathy and name recognition, and buying their way into office. A new wave is about to hit the shores — can't you just feel it? The populace is stirring; hang onto your boots. This is gonna be a big one. Real people are about to take control of their own once again. And we can help speed this along.

Right here — dig this — right here on our very own campus is somebody who feels like Tom Jefferson must have felt when he volunteered to serve in government, in the name of The People,

for the duration, and then pick up his normal life again. Now, if you had the opportunity to vote for somebody like that, wouldn't you do it? I would, and I am. I've seen this guy in action. I've watched him think on his feet and I've seen and heard how he really is just plain folks. Not only that, he's got all the right ideas: pro-choice, fiscally conservative, for defense industry conversion, for environmentally sensitive development, pro-women's rights, anti-drilling offshore and living proof of family values. Wow. My kinda guy. As one blade in the grassroots groundswell of popular revolt, my vote goes to Walter Capps for Congress from the 22nd District (that's us, folks). Yeah, the same guy. You might have had his class.

Shhh. ... Listen. ... You can almost hear the grass growing.

DUSTY MILLER

Yes on 186

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to your "No on Proposition 186" (*Daily Nexus*, Oct. 26) endorsement and I strongly urge you to reconsider this position. You argue that the plan is too expensive, particularly for private businesses and individuals.

Do you have any idea what people are paying for health care right now? The vast majority of Californians (75 percent) would actually end up paying less money for health insurance under this plan. Under Prop 186, businesses will pay between 4.4 and 8.9 percent in payroll taxes. Currently, businesses pay health insurance companies between 10 and 13 percent of their payroll. Thus, Prop 186 would actually save money for most businesses! Individuals would also save money, as there would be no co-payments or payments for pre-existing conditions.

Furthermore, you have failed to take into account the price one might pay for not having health insurance. Every day, we as taxpayers must forfeit a substantial amount of money to pay for medical costs for those who do not have insurance. The medical care received by the uninsured is also the most expensive, since generally these people are seen in emergency rooms.

See p.10

Humanity Should Be Ahead of Wallet

William B. Aronson

Since this is an election year and all, my interest in politics and issues has risen a bit from its usual apathetic level. From the last few months of reading the *Los Angeles Times* and watching television, I have been shocked at the types of things the public seems to find appealing. A political candidate, in order to be popular, must speak favorably about certain things. From watching debates and ads on television, I've gotten the impression that Californians overwhelmingly favor the death penalty, despise any significant downsizing of the military and think illegal immigration is at the root of any problems they may be experiencing. I can understand if people are pissed off about a bad economy or whatever, but it seems to be making them downright evil.

When I have to decide how to vote on a ballot measure, I first consider whether it will make the world a better place, whether it might improve conditions for those living in poverty or without homes. I think about how it may or may not protect the environment from further human destruction, or if it will reduce the number of non-

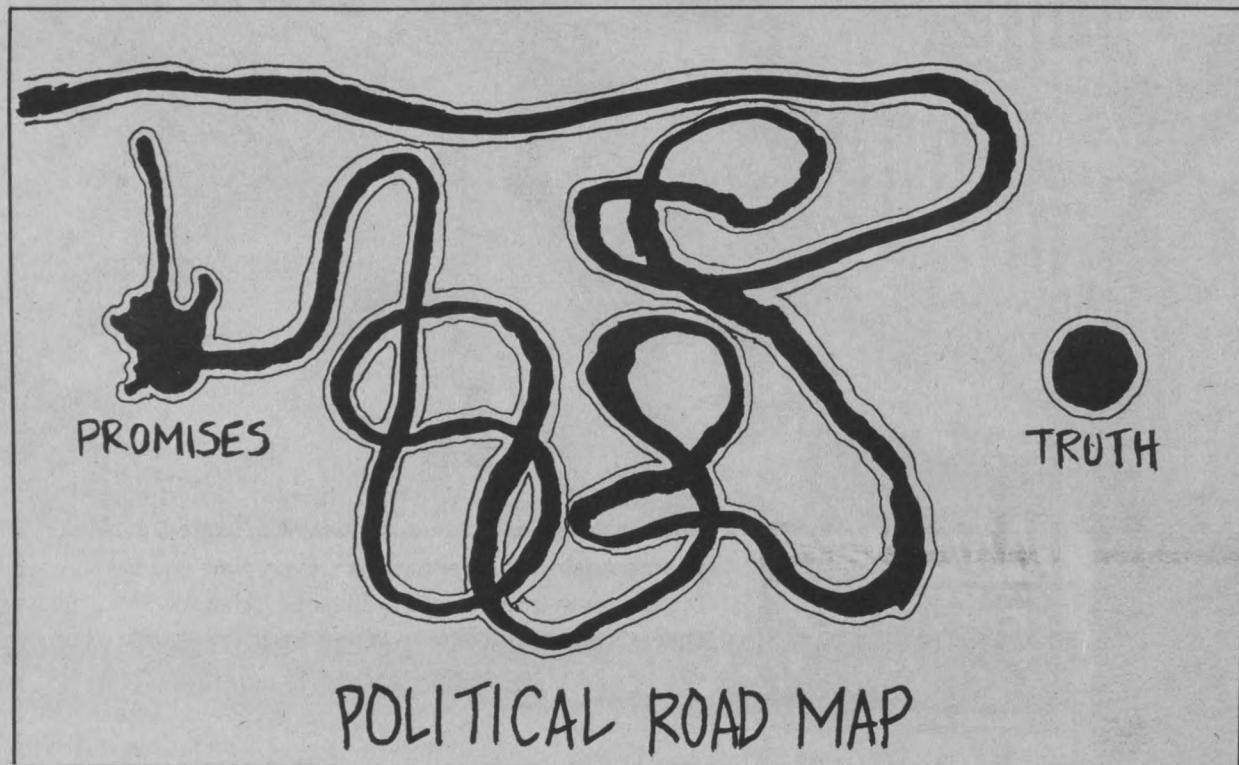
renewable resources we currently use. I usually skip over the fiscal impact because, after all, what good does it do to save money if it results in an increasingly miserable world? I vote for things that are a good idea, ones that may strengthen our world, not ones that may save me \$50 a year in taxes. Certainly, denying education and crucial social services to certain residents would not be a good idea.

Passing a measure that might save the state a little initially, but would probably cost much more, ultimately makes no sense whatsoever. Who can really say illegal immigrants are taxing our system anyway? Are these not the same people who often work twelve hours a day for very low wages in agriculture, expose themselves to highly toxic chemicals and provide the lazy consumer with a variety of produce? Why is it always said they take away jobs from the rest of us hard workers? The jobs they most often have are ones no one else wants anyway. Think about Isla Vista for a minute. Do you see lots of Mexicans begging for change outside the market? No, you see lazy white people who would never take a job in the fields. I almost never see these beggars collecting recyclables out of dumpsters to make an income. Who is

the environmentally responsible, self-sufficient population in that aspect? It's the Latinos.

Some say Mexicans should get no California benefits because they don't pay taxes. Well, they certainly pay sales tax, like all the rest of us. As far as income tax goes, would the amount someone owes on \$5,000 a year or less really make so much of a difference? If income taxes were collected from these workers to pay for education, for instance, there would still be a backlash from those making \$50,000 a year. Because they are overwhelmingly classist and racist, they do not understand that public funds are to be used for the good of the entire public. They would say their kids deserve better facilities since they pay more, just like they say Mexican kids deserve nothing now since their parents do not contribute monetarily to the system.

Whatever happened to compassion and respect for our fellow people on Earth? It seems people are so greedy and exclusionist that they would rather have money for a new VCR or a car CD player than the assurance that people are receiving a good education and are free of disease and poverty. What have we become, that as long as our own standard of living is getting increasingly bet-



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

"I vote for things that are a good idea, ones that may strengthen our world, not ones that may save me \$50 a year in taxes."

ter we do not care what happens to other people? Is being greedy worth the human sacrifice that results from it? If we do not give others the mere opportunity to improve their lives, then ours should feel empty, ridden with guilt and shame.

We should appreciate our culture in California and remember where it came from. The "man" took over this part of Mexico, building freeways and shopping malls, removing the natives, killing them off, shutting them out. We do not need this again. Scapegoating is a low and evil form of suppression; we did it to the Japanese, Hitler did it to the Jews, and African Americans have felt it continually. I'd think we would have learned by now, but unless people vote with their conscience rather than their capitalistic, exclusionist, racist ideals, this lesson has been lost.

William B. Aronson is a UCSB graduate in Black studies and sociology.

The Reader's Voice

Continued from p.9

You also forgot to point out the primary benefits of this health care plan. In an age where most universal health care plans require you to go to a particular doctor or hospital, this plan will allow you to choose your own doctor. The plan would also pay for preventative health care, such as mammograms for women over thirty and vaccinations for all California children. A healthy populace will cost us far less in the long run. I argue that we simply cannot afford to pass on Prop 186. Save your money and plan ahead — VOTE YES ON 186.

VALERIE SIMS

Unimpressed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a UCSB student and a poli-sci major, I have tried to keep abreast of the local candidates vying for success in the Nov. 8 elections. I have been paying special attention to the race for the 22nd Congressional District. The candidates are conservative Republican Andrea Seastrand and UCSB Professor and Democrat Walter Capps.

Given the candidates, I was quite surprised to see Andrea Seastrand at my sorority meeting this past Monday night. I was also appalled by her patronizing and flamboyantly overheard speech. She offered us no concrete information about her platform or views on crucial campaign issues, and she refused to take questions from us. All she did was try to tug our heartstrings with anecdotes about her children and her late husband. She also told stories about her recent sor-

ority reunion.

While her stories were entertaining, they gave the registered voters in the audience no clue about how she stands on abortion (she's against it), the environment (she takes money from Unocal, Exxon and all the other oil companies) or education (she voted to raise student fees). What bothered me even more about her, though, was the feeling that I had after she left — I felt that she talked down to us and that she thought she had to talk at a different level to a sorority audience. College students, whether in the Greek system, in CALPIRG or on the basketball team, are intelligent, well-informed people. We have the potential to be a powerful group of voters and, as such, deserve the respect of being spoken to like other constituents.

I also found it interesting that Seastrand chose not to attend a forum at a retirement home in Santa Barbara the same night that she spoke at my sorority. While all the other local candidates, including Capps, attended the forum (which my parents also attended), she chose to roam around I.V. and tell stories about her life. If she thought she could appeal to us as voters, why didn't she give us specific information about her conservative political views?

DAALIA REFAAT

Acosta Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the letter submitted by Matt Wade (*Daily Nexus*, Reader's Voice, Oct. 28). In his letter, he implied that I did not have either the capacity or the right to run

for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

It is true that I have little experience as a member of the local political machine. I am not a professional politician. I didn't pass out lollipops in order to win votes for the A.S. presidency. I am like the majority of the campus community in that I haven't earned money as a member of A.S. at the expense of our lock-in fees.

However, I do have lots of experience as a hard-working member of the campus community and want to represent those in Isla Vista in the way that they should be.

Some of the other candidates who are running for the two vacant seats see the board as something other than parks. I don't. I believe that the Park Board's sole concern should be the parks in Isla Vista.

RICHARD ACOSTA

Burned by Firestone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The more I hear about Brooks Firestone, the more disgusted I get. The most recent bit of information that has thrown me into an uproar is in regard to his voting habits. FIRESTONE DID NOT VOTE IN THE 1991 OR THE 1993 ELECTIONS!!! THE 1993 ELECTIONS TOOK PLACE LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO!!! Firestone had already announced he was running for the 35th State Assembly District seat when he failed to cast his vote. Last year's election had some very controversial and important initiatives on it such as the school voucher initiative, which would have

pulled money from the public school system and given it to private schools.

I realize that there are many people who only vote in the presidential election or the gubernatorial election (a sad fact, but true). However, shouldn't we have someone in Sacramento who has consistently voted throughout his or her lifetime or at least in the few years before pursuing a position as an elected official?

Firestone says he is tough on crime but did not even vote on the half-cent sales tax to maintain police and fire departments. He talks about how important public education is, but he did not even vote on one of the most important initiatives that we have had in years about public education. It almost does not matter which way he would have voted on such initiatives JUST SO LONG AS HE HAD VOTED!!! We need people in office who have shown at the very least that they care about the political process enough to cast their votes. My suggestion to Firestone is that he try casting his own ballot before having the nerve to ask people to even consider voting for him.

COURTNEY STRAUSS

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SHIRTS: Cop Buildup Hurts Sales

Continued from p.3
 vendor Eric Hua, a communications graduate. "I guess they heard about the arrests from last year. No one from out of town showed up. We're literally sitting on thousands of shirts and struggling to break even."

Devastating sales indicate that even the most elaborately plotted T-shirts failed to make headway with students, according to Tim Clauson, a communications graduate student at the University of the Pacific, who spent much of the afternoon explaining to passersby the unique design and symbolism of his "I Lost My Head in Isla Vista" Grateful Dead/Legend of Sleepy Hollow T-shirts.

"Five dollars — headless horseman riding off from Isla Vista with the Dead 'cause everybody had a dead time — killed by the police," Clauson told potential customers. "This shirt illustrates what happened here."

According to Clauson, who sold only 300 of his 1,500 shirts, many at cost,

the holiday was a bust for souvenir-hawking entrepreneurs.

"I'm gonna change these to 'I Lost My Money,'" he said. "The experience from this is like a year of college for a school of business. One thing we didn't take into account is that no one would come."

Freshman Michelle Burd, a communications major who purchased a shirt from a door-to-door pitchman two weeks ago, felt betrayed by the drop in prices on most shirts.

"They sold me a T-shirt for \$12 and now they're trying to get rid of them for \$5 and that really sucks," she said. "They said they were gonna be limited."

Senior environmental studies major Rick Muto be rejected the purchase of a shirt because of his belief that they are only for visitors.

"I'm not buying one 'cause I live here," he said. "I don't need one. It's for people from out of town. Halloween's kind of died too, it seems like."

Although many linked poor sales to a decreased

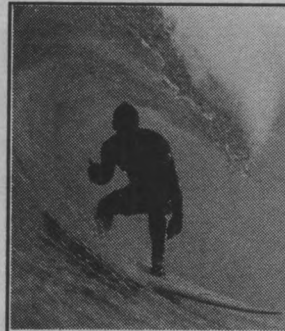
Halloween population, some students attributed their decision to go shirtless to their lack of enthusiasm for the shirts' appearances.

"Last year you had better designs," said Richard Chan, a sophomore Asian American studies major. "I think a lot of these designs are played out."

Clauson blamed his sales not only on the reduced clamor in Isla Vista but on what he believes is a lack of genuine affection for the Grateful Dead in the campus community.

"People here aren't really behind the Dead," he said. "When I came down to get the business license, I saw Dead all over everything ... the real Dead people will buy what we have and what we don't sell here we'll sell at Dead shows."

T-shirts sold this year may very well be the last of their kind for years to come, according to Sullivan. "We've had it," he said. "We won't be back. I think Halloween's over — they killed it. It's over for me."



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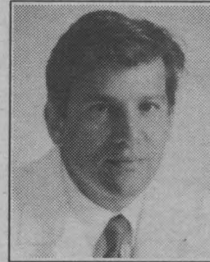
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"To the many pleasures that

come from reading and hearing

well-crafted contemporary

Writers Harvest: The National Reading

fiction, you can now add one

more: the satisfaction of helping

someone who is hungry."



On Wednesday, November 2, join Share Our Strength at Writers Harvest — the nation's largest annual series of readings to benefit hunger relief — sponsored by American Express. You'll hear talented writers and poets read from their work, and Share Our Strength will direct 100% of event proceeds to hunger relief groups in your community.

You can also help fight hunger from November 1 through December 31 through American Express' Charge Against Hunger program. Every time you use the Card, American Express will make a donation to Share Our Strength — up to \$5 million by the end of the year.*

Together we can all make a difference.

Come to the Writers Harvest reading at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium (112 West Cabrillo Blvd.) on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30pm, and be a part of the solution.

Gretel Ehrlich, Jervey Tervalon, and T. Coraghessan Boyle as well as local writers will read from their work. For more information, call (805) 962-3202.



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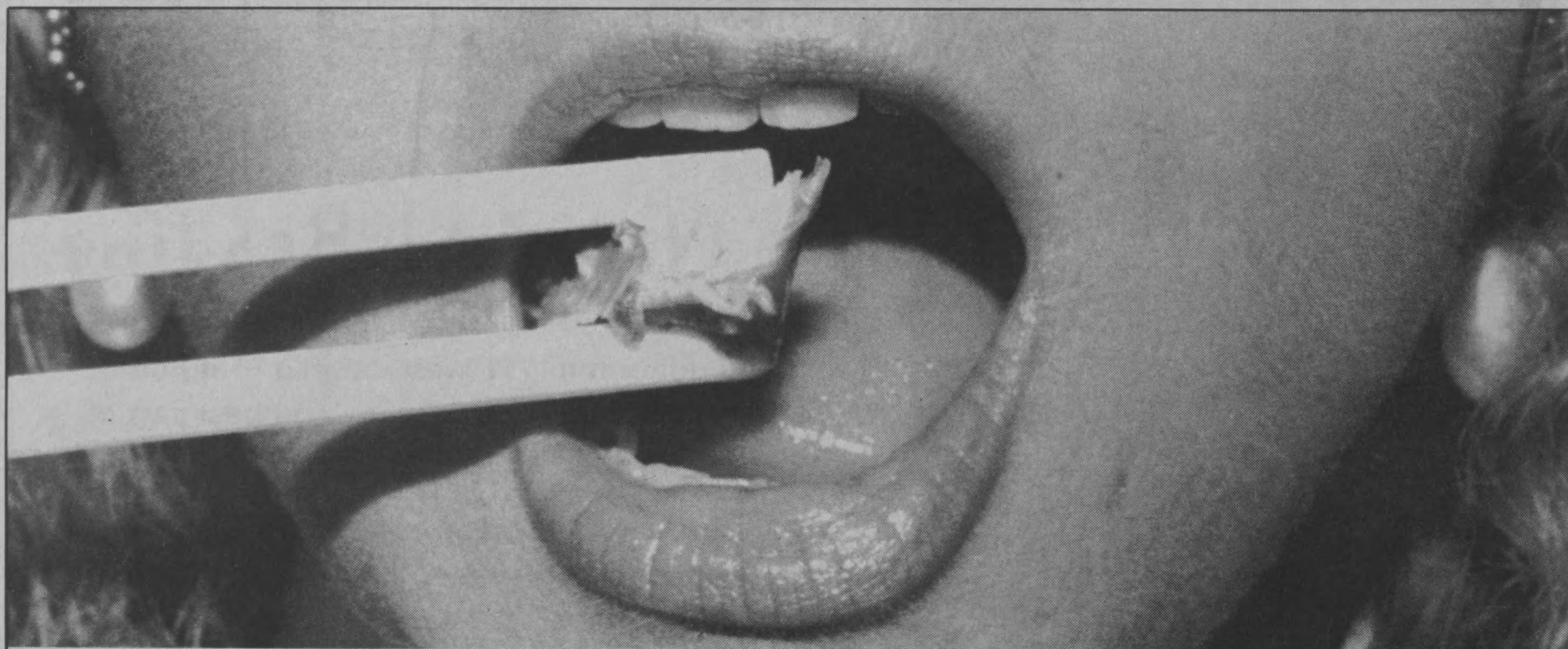
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Daily Nexus

VOTE

Continued from p.1
income tax coupled with a payroll tax rise of 4.5 to nine percent and a \$1 per pack tax on cigarettes would provide \$40 billion to \$50 billion of the estimated price tag.

Proponents of the initiative believe Prop 186 is a valuable measure, providing health care to the estimated 6 million uninsured

residents and decreased costs to insurance holders by eliminating premiums.

Jeff Wagner, California for Health Security spokesman, believes the initiative's proposed "cradle to grave" coverage would eliminate insurance company bureaucracy and subsequent care-cost inflation.

Without universal coverage, he argued, college students will be confronted by insurance pre-

miums too high to pay with entry-level job salaries. "I hate to use the real-world cliché, but such is the case," Wagner said.

Jim Harper, Taxpayers Against the Government Takeover assistant communications director, believes health care reform is needed. He believes, however, that the elected health overseer will have too much power.

"The health czar would be in control of what medi-

cines can be prescribed, what procedures can be performed, and what treatments patients can get," he said.

Prop 186 would increase California's taxes by \$40 billion per year, he argues, prompting employers to freeze hiring. The result would be a loss of 300,000 entry-level positions. "The jobs that will be lost are the jobs that students typically have," Harper said.

College students would likely be included in the plan, but they are not specifically mentioned, according to UCSB Student Health Center director Cynthia Bowers. Departing students currently become ineligible for university health programs.

"As students get closer to graduation, they ask, 'How do I get insurance?'" she said.

A week before the election, the state's voters ap-

pear to be against universal health care, according to a recent *Los Angeles Times* poll. Sixteen percent were for the proposal, 40 percent against, and 44 percent undecided when the ballot wording was read to them.

When the description was read, opposition jumped to 69 percent, favorability raised slightly to 23 percent, and the number of undecided dropped to eight percent.

MEETING

Continued from p.1
"I think the faculty was happy that we were in support of them and the department," she said. "I could tell Zimmerman wasn't happy. He didn't say much."

Ramirez echoed Flores'

sentiments. "Zimmerman took it all in," he said. "I think he got the point that we don't agree with him being chair."

Chicano studies Professor Mario T. Garcia acknowledged that the position paper was heard by faculty in attendance, but without great reaction. "If

they were looking for a response, they didn't get it," he said.

Garcia also noted the strength of the Chicano Studies Dept. so far this year. "We have a winter schedule and a spring schedule," he said. "I don't see the department to be in a crisis or in chaos."

In a conflicting view, Broyles-González and other faculty voiced their discontent with the handling of the department during the meeting. "We were pushing for a meeting," she said. "The department is unstable and we stated how we felt about Zimmerman's appointment."

Garcia noted Broyles-González's and other faculty members' protest from an alternative standpoint. "What I found ironic was that they voted on certain issues in the meeting," he said. "Why were they at the meeting? Why participate in a process they were against?"

They were obviously accepting or they wouldn't be at the meeting. To me this shows they are moving toward accepting."

According to Broyles-González, there were protestors at the meeting carrying signs reading "Out with Zimmerman" and "Shame on Zimmerman."

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UCSB Spikers Clean House Sweeping Titans in T-Dome

Gauchos Take Win in Clash with Titans Despite Slow Start

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

What would a women's volleyball game be on All Hallows' Eve without a couple of UCSB men's volleyball giants dressed appropriately for the occasion?

With a little help from fellow Gauchos Rob Treahy and Donny Harris, Halloween night was a tricky treat for the UCSB women's volleyball team (21-4 overall, 10-2 in the Big West) as they slowly but surely swept Cal State Fullerton (0-23, 0-12) yesterday, 15-8, 15-8, 15-7. Although admitting Treahy's wig was an attention getter, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory doubts that it was the main reason for the Gauchos' sluggish start.

"A big distraction was Rob Treahy dressed as a girl. No I'm kidding! Actually, I think it was a little bit my fault," Gregory explained. "After we had a tough weekend and played well against Irvine, we knew that we had to play two days later and I wasn't as motivating as I should have been.

"I decided to start Sarah [Schroeder] setting and she deserved to start, but the team hasn't quite gotten used to her starting yet and Fullerton took advantage of that. So in the second game, I took Sarah out for a while because we weren't getting kills and put Chrissy [Boehle] in and she did well. Basically, we played well

enough to win and in this case that was OK."

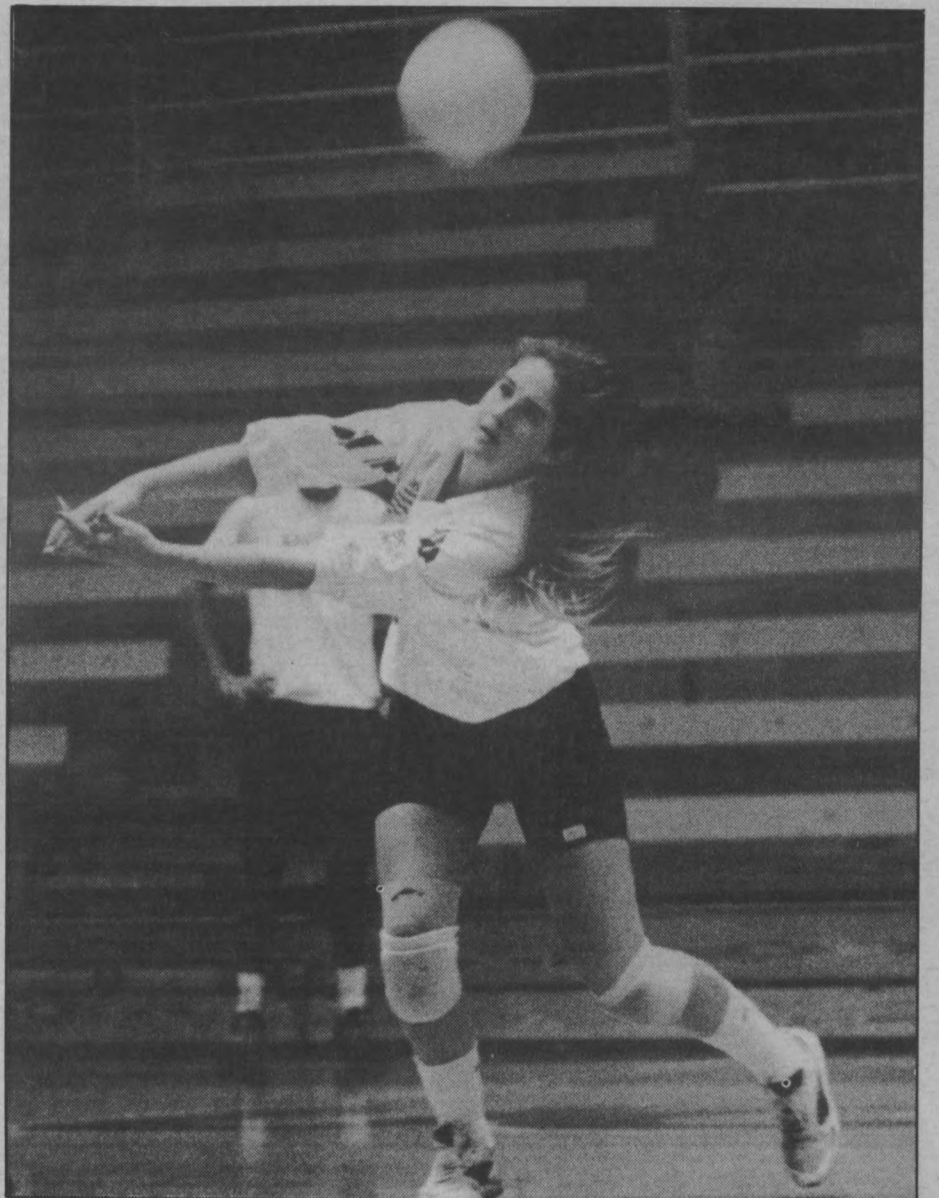
Along with giving Schroeder the opportunity to get some more playing time, Gregory used this matchup as a chance to experiment with a couple position changes.

"We put Shirley [Aboyme] in on the right side," Gregory said. "She gave us a little more blocking on the right. Tammy Stiner did a wonderful job as usual. She proved that she can come in and out of the game and still play at a high level of intensity. Jen Kaylor also had a pretty decent game."

Aboyme led the team at the net with six total blocks, including one solo block, and served strongly, earning three aces. She, along with teammate Heather Collins, led the defense with 11 digs apiece while Collins pounded out nine kills at a .231 hitting percentage and added two service aces to the team's effort.

Leading the Gaucho attack was Jennifer Strofte with 12 kills at .381. She also added nine digs to the team total. Kaylor had a solid all-around performance, nailing seven kills at .429, making eight digs, and blocking five Titan kill attempts.

"I don't think we came out as strong as we would have liked to," Kaylor explained. "We were able to pick it up, but I think we are going to have to start preparing harder for each game, especially when we have to play UOP and San Jose this weekend."



UCSB spiker Jennifer Strofte was in top form against Fullerton last night.

Seniors Bid Fond Farewell Defeating Hawaii

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was a bittersweet day Monday for the UCSB women's soccer team as the team defeated the University of Hawaii Rainbows 2-1. The match, however, was the last to be played at Harder Stadium for the squad's four seniors.

In an emotional contest for Gaucho senior defenders Kris Bassler and Kristen Borland, senior goalkeeper Christina Day and injured senior midfielder Julie Harris, Santa Barbara defeated Hawaii on the strength of an inspired second-half performance.

"It's your last game and you want to do well," Bassler said. "I'm glad [UCSB's win] came out that way. We didn't have our intensity level in the first half, so we needed to do it in the second half and we did."

After a lackluster and scoreless first half by both teams, the Gauchos came out with a vengeance in the second half.

Three minutes into the half, junior midfielder Amy Hunter took a perfect pass by Bassler off a free kick and sent it into the upper-left corner of the net for her second goal of the season. The assist was Bassler's third.

At the game's 62-minute mark, junior forward Renee France scored her team-leading sixth goal. France was assisted by Hunter and freshman midfielder Sarah Louie on the score.



UCSB soccer's sophomore forward Felicia Hayes puts the moves on three Wahine yesterday in the Gauchos 2-1 victory over the U of Hawaii Rainbows.

Hawaii brought the score to 2-1 with 17 minutes to play on a goal by Jami Kaneshiro, but the Rainbows were not able to add a second score.

"I thought we played better in the second half," Hawaii Head Coach Pinsoom Tanzing said. "I actually concede the first half to Santa Barbara. In the second half we played much better, we just gave up foolish goals."

The Rainbows outshot the Gauchos 16-13, but UCSB had many more scoring opportunities in

front of the Hawaii net. France and forward Felicia Hayes played well, taking three and four shots respectively.

"It's good to see that kind of stuff because that's what we've always been dreaming of seeing from Felicia — intense battles and breakaways with her speed," Head Coach Tad Bobak said.

Day had a good afternoon minding the net, allowing only one goal while making some crucial saves. Bassler, Borland and junior defender Brianne O'Brien main-

tained a strong defensive front for the Gauchos.

"We were more intense with our minds and our bodies and that carried on to our first goal," Bobak said. "The players have to realize that they have to be very intense mentally and physically so that they transfer that action into shots."

"I think I felt more emotion for the other players than I did for myself," Day said. "I especially feel bad for Julie Harris. I'd do anything to let her be out on the field."

Tie and Loss Over Weekend Leaves UCSB Men in Limbo

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's soccer team, only a few grains of sand are left to trickle down to the bottom of the hourglass.

The Gauchos (9-7-1 overall, 4-2-1 MPSF) tied their final conference match of the season in a scoreless encounter against Cal State Northridge last Friday before losing Sunday 3-1 to Fresno State, the Mountain Division leader in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference.

With only two more games remaining in the season, time may be the squad's biggest threat as all hopes of going to the playoffs dwindle.

CSUN's Matadors played host to Santa Barbara in a frustrating game which resulted in two 15-minute overtime halves. Neither team was able to score against goalkeepers Travis Harding and Northridge's Mark Macdonald.

"We played well but we just came out flat," defender Jason Deal said. "Nothing seemed to click for us even though we had a lot of good chances to score."

Both squads accumulated 14 shots on goal but the ball seemed unwilling and uncompromising.

Although the tie against Northridge was neither a benefit nor a hindrance to playoff chances, the Fresno loss shut tight all possible doors and windows for UCSB.

With nearly 2,000 spectators at the Fresno St. game, the Bulldogs

(14-2-1, 6-1-1) were able to maintain their standing in the league with another conference win.

The match got off to a slow start and it was not until 20 minutes had passed in the first half that a player was finally able to give the crowd an awakening.

Fresno's Bryan Taylor opened the afternoon game with a shot against Harding before Mark Rohrer put up the second goal for the Bulldogs.

"They got two really weak goals in the first half," Deal said. "We came back and played well, but it was too late."

Santa Barbara freshman forward Danny Mann scored with a loft over the goalkeeper's head with only 45 seconds left in the first half, giving the Gauchos their first and last goal of the game.

But the Gaucho defense was unable to prevent Fresno from getting the upper hand as Bryan Taylor's second shot of the day sealed the match for Fresno.

"We're really disappointed, but at the same time, we're happy to have made the turn around from last season," Deal added.

Concluding the season for Head Coach Mark Arya and team are a pair of matches, against the Stanford Cardinal this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Palo Alto and against the University of San Diego, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.