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Proposition 187 Debate Reaches Climax in Days Before Election

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

The face of immigration, health services and education in California may be transformed Nov. 8, when Proposition 187, the controversial "Save Our State" initiative, comes before the voters.

The measure, if passed, would make illegal aliens ineligible for publicly funded social services including education, welfare and all but emergency health care.

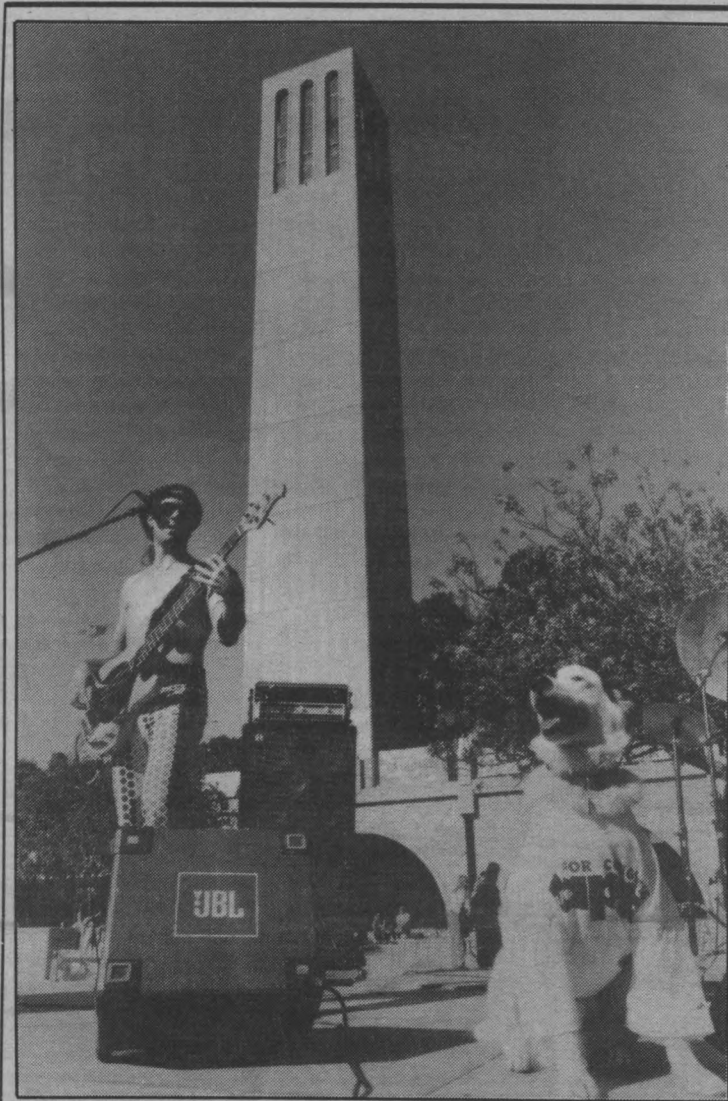
It would also require state agencies to report suspected illegal immigrants to authorities and would make it a felony to manufacture, sell or use false citizenship documents.



California would save \$3.2 billion from the elimination of social services to illegal aliens and their citizen children, as well as an additional \$1.1 billion from the cost of general government services such as roads, parks, courts and environmental protection, according to Gov. Pete Wilson's finance department.

"California taxpayers are being held with a \$3 billion bag because of failed federal policies," said Wilson campaign spokesperson Dan Schnur. "Those who come here illegally and break the law is not the American way."

Current illegal immigration problems can be traced to the



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Local band Munkafust plays during a rally to promote congressional candidate Walter Capps. Clinton adviser George Stephanopolous spoke out for the UCSB religious studies professor.

federal government, which has not done enough to stem the tide of immigrants entering the state, Schnur said.

"It's not so much saving our state. Prop 187, Gov. Wilson believes, will send the federal government a strong message that it's not doing its job at securing the borders," Schnur said. "The governor doesn't fault the illegal immigrants, he faults the federal government for not doing its job."

Opposition to Prop 187 has

come from a variety of sources, including education and health professionals and the Latino community.

California Teachers Association Director Diana Garchow believes an instructor's job is to educate, not to report students suspected of breaking the law.

"One of the things teachers do with kids is build up confidence. ... For the first time, teachers will become INS agents," Garchow

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Washington Bigshot Visits UCSB, Supports Professor

By Michael Ball
and Chris George
Staff Writers

Supporters of UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps descended on Storke Plaza Thursday afternoon, stumping for the congressional candidate and exhorting students to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

George Stephanopolous, special assistant to President Bill Clinton, headlined the event and split his speaking time between motivating students to vote and campaigning for Capps, who is seeking the 22nd Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Michael Huffington (R-Santa

Barbara).

Stephanopolous believes students can influence the government and urged them to ignore political cynicism.

"Don't think for a minute that one vote, one volunteer or one congressman can't make a difference," he said. "They can and do every day."

Stephanopolous characterized Capps' race as the difference between a Republican- and Democrat-controlled Congress. "You ever hear of Newt Gingrich?" he asked the crowd of about 500. "He wants to be the next speaker of the House. Not if Walter wins!"

Initially introducing Stephanopolous and Capps, 3rd Dis-

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Smorgasbord

Banquet of Bugs to Take Place in Order to Teach Insect Appreciation

By Melissa Altman
Reporter

Insect eaters and arthropod lovers will convene this weekend to view and dine at the third annual Festival of the Arthropods at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

The event is intended to open people's minds about those little critters best known as insects and pests, according to Andy Calderwood, festival organizer.

"A lot of people are unaware of insects, apart from what bothers them at home," Calderwood said. "We are trying to make people realize they are beautiful."

Insects on display will include blue, five-inch tropical Morpho butterflies, deadly Mexican scorpions, potato-sized African beetles and giant silkworm moths with six-inch wings.

Santa Barbara City College Professor Larry Friesen will be on hand to show off his delicate photographs of insects from Indonesia, Mexico and the tropics.

"When you see insects close up, you see more detail, a different, more palpable perspec-

tive," Friesen said.

Viewers will also be able to sample the taste of the multi-legged creatures. "Roasted crickets taste like roasted sunflower seeds," said Susanne Farwell, event publicist.

Calderwood anticipates baking a quiche Lorraine, with a twist of meal worms. Other insect-infested dishes will also be offered free of charge, including grasshoppers in lime juice and dry roasted crickets.

Whether participants decide to taste the arthropods or not, the event promises to be an entertaining and stimulating experience, according to Annie Woodward, program coordinator. "It is an opportunity to have fun and to learn about insects," she said.

The event, free with museum admission, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Fleishman Auditorium. Friesen's slide show will be presented only at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. The Museum of Natural History is located behind the Santa Barbara Mission. For more information, call 682-4711.

Professors Prepare to Propound on Porn

By Vaj Potenza
Reporter

UCSB is hosting its first Conference on Pornography and Censorship today and Saturday, featuring discussions by scholars on pornography and popular culture.

Sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, the conference will offer lectures on pornography history and industry, as well as a discussion of modern-day community standards.

"This is UC Santa Barbara's contribution to a year-long, statewide series of conferences on censorship and practices of cultural regulation. It's part of a much bigger initiative," said Constance Penley, event organizer and a professor of women's

studies and film studies.

The conference will assemble the nation's leading scholars in the growing field of pornographic studies to provide six sessions.

Controversy surrounding pornography has focused on how and whether its circulation should be restricted, Penley said.

"This debate takes place in a vacuum of knowledge about pornography's images and themes, historical shifts in the genre, how it has functioned as a popular genre and how it has figured in people's lives," she said. "My study of pornographic film convinced me that the anti-porn effort is a major displacement and waste of feminist energies."

Linda Williams, author of the book *Hard Core: Power, Pleasure and the Frenzy of the Visible*, is among the speakers.

"We need to seek pornography in all its naked explicitness if we are to speak frankly about sexual power and pleasure and if we are demystifying sex," Williams said.

The University Art Museum will also feature an exhibition of lithographs and photographs titled *The Image of Desire: Femininity, Modernity and the Birth of Mass Culture in Nineteenth-Century France*.

Art history professors Abigail Solomon-Godeau and Beatrice Farwell are scheduled to discuss at the conference the issues raised by the exhibition.

"It's hard to say to a scholar, 'No, you shouldn't study that; let us remain ignorant,'" said Solomon-Godeau, who is also a co-curator of the exhibit. "It's

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HEADLINERS

Alternative Anti-187 Actions Suggested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Massive student walkouts over Proposition 187, which would deny education to illegal immigrants, subsided Thursday while community leaders urged calm, productive approaches to defeating the measure.

Teen-agers have defiantly bolted from classrooms in recent weeks in anger over the so-called Save our State initiative on next week's ballot. Some 10,000 students took to the streets Wednesday in sometimes unruly outbursts.

But the tactic changed Thursday.

Supervisor Gloria Molina went to Garfield High School in east Los Angeles and told students they should divert energy away from walkouts to more productive

alternatives as Tuesday's election draws near.

"There is no doubt that any time the kids

were signing up," Alaniz said.

He said the issue has led to "an emergence of

The assemblyman, who opposes Prop 187, said he was impressed with the sophistication of the 10 students who visited his office.

"They realize going to the mall and running down the street doesn't reflect well on them. They recognize a lot of that is misplaced anger. Now, they are now finding a place to vent," Katz said.

Pomona police and student leaders from three high schools scheduled an evening meeting to discuss nonviolence if Proposition 187 passes on election night. Capt. Joe Romero said the meeting was designed "to keep an open dialogue between the student community and police."



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**Robert Alaniz
Molina aide**

walk out, there is some kind of backlash effect. It reinforces the idea by some that California is being invaded. That's why we are trying to discourage it," said Molina aide Robert Alaniz.

"Walking out plays right into the stereotype. We want them to channel energies to walking precincts and manning telephone banks, and the vast majority of students

the Latino community that has been portrayed as apathetic." If Prop 187 passes, he doesn't expect trouble.

Shortly after noon, students from San Fernando High School showed up at the office of Assemblyman Richard Katz with a petition signed by up to 1,200 students. "Opposition to 187 was overwhelming," Katz said.

Chemical Reaction in Body Cause of Mysterious Fumes

RIVERSIDE (AP) — The mysterious fumes described by doctors and nurses who passed out while trying to save a dying woman in an emergency room last February may have been real and deadly, authorities said Thursday.

A strange chemical reaction may have turned a harmless compound in the body of patient Gloria Ramirez into a deadly agent of the type used in chemical warfare, according to a report compiled at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and released by Riverside County officials.

Ramirez died Feb. 19 at Riverside General Hospital while at least six doctors, nurses or technicians fainted or got sick. One of them, Dr. Julie Gorchynski, developed a degenerative bone disease.

They fainted after blood was drawn from Ramirez.

Gorchynski, noticing a strange odor, had just sniffed the syringe. Their colleagues rushed in to help them and try to save Ramirez, but she died.

Coroner Scotty Hill said the report didn't change



the official cause of Ramirez's death: kidney failure brought on by cervical cancer.

Another coroner said some of the emergency room staff were lucky to be alive.

Authorities said earlier that ammonia and other smells noticed by the staffers were likely nothing more than the "smell of death."

Container of Rubber Cement Set on Fire; Students Burned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire Thursday at a San Fernando Valley high school photography lab burned three students, one seriously, authorities said.

A container of rubber cement apparently was ignited by a cigarette lighter around 1 p.m. at Chatsworth High School, city fire department officials said.

"They [students] were fooling around with something that lighted up the rubber cement supply, which was either in a sack or a bag," said Shel Erlich, a spokesperson for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The resulting flash fire caused little damage and teachers quickly doused it with extinguishers, Erlich said. The building housing the photo lab was evacuated for the day.

A 14-year-old girl suf-

fered second- and third-degree burns over 22 percent of her body, including her back, legs and buttocks. She was listed in serious but stable condition at Sherman Oaks Hospital and Medical



Center, said burn unit secretary Georgette Jackson.

A 15-year-old boy sustained first- and second-degree burns on his body and a 17-year-old girl had first-degree burns on her hands, said Bob Collis, a fire department spokesperson.

Both were taken to West Valley Hospital and Health Center, where they were treated and released.

Bazooka Shell Detonates in Classroom; at Least 12 Hurt

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — A bazooka shell brought to high school by a student was dropped as it was being passed around a classroom. The shell exploded, injuring at least 12 students, emergency workers said.

Three students were in critical condition and two were in serious condition with shrapnel wounds, said Gerri Lowe, a spokesperson for the University Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., just south of Folkston.

The explosion tore apart the room at the Charlton County High School and shook houses a quarter mile away.

Gregory Douglas had brought the shell to school and moments before it exploded had told classmates it was harmless, said Jed Norton, an emergency worker from Irwin County.

The students were in a

class in a band room when Shannon Chesser dropped the 60 mm shell, Norton said.

Parents rushed to the school, but police initially would not allow anyone to go near the building.



"My house shook. I thought it was because of the construction going on nearby," said Myra Glisson, who lives a quarter mile from the school. "It looks like a war zone. There are helicopters and everything down here."

A 60 mm shell is about an inch in diameter and eight to 10 inches long. It is designed to be fired from a tube and to fragment on impact.

Mom Arrested on Suspicion of Killing 'Carjacked' Sons

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The mother who said a carjacker dumped her on a lonely road and drove off with her two young sons in the back seat, was arrested Thursday when the car was found in a lake with two bodies in it, police said.

Susan Smith, who had made tearful pleas on national television for the boys' return, is in custody and will be charged with two counts of murder, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

The nine-day search for 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, which stretched from Georgia to Seattle, ended where it began, in John D. Long Lake near where Smith told police a gunman forced her from the car on Oct. 25 and drove away with the boys.

Hundreds of volunteers from the small town torn by the disappearances had

combed the area. Divers had searched the lake several times during the past few days, and police cordoned off the area Thursday.

The identities of the bo-



dies in the burgundy 1990 Mazda would have to be confirmed through an autopsy, Wells said, and Smith was scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

Dozens of people crowded around the outside of the county courthouse and many gasped as Wells said she would be charged with murder. Several sobbed.

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Weather

If you've ever though the juggernaut-march of technological advancement was moving too swiftly but heading to woefully uncertain destinations, do not feel alone. I understand the purposes behind convenience-enhancing merchandise, and even use it from time to time, but the forces of progress are concurrently shoveling so much drivel down the willing-but-unwitting input sensors of Americans that it hardly makes up for the things that are being cast by the wayside.

Have you noticed how much wit-forsaken filler there is on television these days? With 57 channels offered to cable subscribers, the advertising pool gets awfully shallow. As a result, breaks in scheduled programming are as often as not filled with inane crap. OK, actually much of the time the filler is better than the show.

However, with this explosion of TV possibilities, we have seen an unfortunate shrinkage of the options granted to an apparently dying breed — radio listeners. L.A. hard rock station KNAC, which always played Ozzie when I needed them to, is going off the air. You don't have to like metal (hell, I can only stand it in small doses) to grieve the loss of someplace to go when nothing else will do.

As for the weather: the days will be too beautiful to stay indoors and the nights will be too cold to spend alone.

Board Members Discuss Park Issues

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

Concerns were voiced by both the public and Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board members regarding the planting of native local vegetation in Perfect Park and plans in process for the Estero Park and Recreation area. Since the last board meeting, soap and paper towels had been supplied

as needed following a request from local resident James Manning.

"Thank you for remedying the soap. I complained about it and would also like to applaud it," Manning said.

The planting of local native plants in Perfect Park was a common concern. A committee had been selected and had organized a plan for the park and the plants' origin.

"In the end, it was con-

cluded that all vegetation will be native to Santa Barbara coastline," said Brent Foster, a biology major. "There was not a single shred of evidence that it would be any different. Why have a community park if you are not going to take in community input anyway?"

Park District General Manager Roger Lagerquist gave his report. "We are

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Members Discussed Newspaper, Resignation

By M. Jolie Lash
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council was greeted by announcements of a stop-printing order of the A.S. newspaper, *Campus Point*, and the resignation of one rep-at-large at Wednesday's meeting.

Jason Randall, Community Affairs Board chair and *Campus Point* editor in chief, said A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott had ordered the newspaper's printer, the *Goleta Sun*, to stop print for the Nov. 17 issue.

Scott halted printing due to improper advertising practices, according to Marilyn Dukes, A.S. program adviser, who acted as a representative for Scott for the evening.

Anita Miralle, acting as Leg Council proxy, believes the matter was handled improperly. "If

any action should have been taken, it shouldn't have been taken by Tamara," she said. "It should have been taken by Leg Council."

Miralle said her own service on A.S. as rep-at-large is halted for now, since she is no longer a student.

Off-Campus Rep Kristi Vernetti is disappointed over Miralle's departure. "This is a big detriment to our Leg Council as a whole," she said. "It's hard to lose a member."

Vernetti hopes Miralle will still provide input to A.S. "We can utilize her information and talk to her as much as possible," she said. "Though she's not a voting member, it's important to gather her views and viewpoints."

Off-Campus Rep Kris Cronin echoed Vernetti's sentiments. "I am sorry to see her leave," he said. "I think she has a lot of drive and commitment to her

beliefs, which made her a very valuable Leg Council member."

In other business, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young spoke at the meeting, addressing the debated permission of Intercollegiate Athletics' use of the Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex, which Leg Council adamantly opposes.

Off-Campus Rep Les Cole objects to ICA usage of the facility. "I think we should just say flat out right now to ban" ICA members, he said.

Young encouraged Leg Council to question the amount of authority one group of students should have over another. "Students can vote to overturn a ban," he said. "The certainty you seek can never be found."

The issue of ICA's use of the RecCen is currently on hold.

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Gridiron Sport Return a Possibility

By Kimi Smith
Reporter

A committee of Associated Students Legislative Council members is working to bring back a UCSB intercollegiate football team.

Reinstating the team, which was discontinued when students voted in spring 1992 against paying a fee increase to support it, would boost school spirit, according to Rep-at-Large Woody Clark.

"I myself would love to see a football team here and other people would too," Clark said. "It feels like the school is missing something without a football team."

The revival of Gaucho football would also be beneficial to potential athletes, according to Jim Romeo, senior associate athletic director. "It would be a great benefit to participants as well as student life," he said.

Although the committee can't provide a formal figure for a student fee raise, an anticipated increase of \$25 a quarter for three years would be assessed to support the program, Clark said.

The team, which would not become reality for at least a year, would be in Division I, according to Clark.

"The team didn't succeed last time because it

wasn't Division I," he said. In that division, "we should have better teams, more attendance and make more money for the school."

Clark believes that if students fund the additional costs to reinstate the program, student fees could eventually be reduced because of profits from the sale of game tickets.

"A sold-out game against a really popular team would make enough money to pay off all the costs of running the team for that year," he said.

Craig Kooper, a junior communications major, believes the cost of supporting a football team would be worth the benefits.

"I would definitely not mind a fee increase in order to increase school spirit," Kooper said. "Football is the most social sport to watch."

But not all students would be willing to support an increase.

"I would like a football team, but if it costs a lot of money and takes so long to implement, then it seems kind of pointless," said Kate Lundstrom, a junior art studio major.

Local Hopefuls to Speak at Anisq' Oyo' Concert

The Isla Vista Coalition for Parks and Recreation will host a concert Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park to increase voter awareness and allow speakers to voice their views.

Congressional candidate Professor Walter Capps, Assembly hopeful Mindy Lorenz, I.V. Recreation and Parks District candidates Pegeen Soutar and Geoff Green, and 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace will speak.

"We want to let people

know that there are elections coming up," said Brent Foster, a senior biology major and IVCPR leader.

Another reason for the event is to inform people. "One of the reasons we're having the show is to let people know where to vote," Foster said.

Local bands on the bill include The Fuzz, Rice and Beans, Soil and D'Jango.

The concert will be held from noon until 5 p.m. Alcohol will be permitted.

—Nick Robertson

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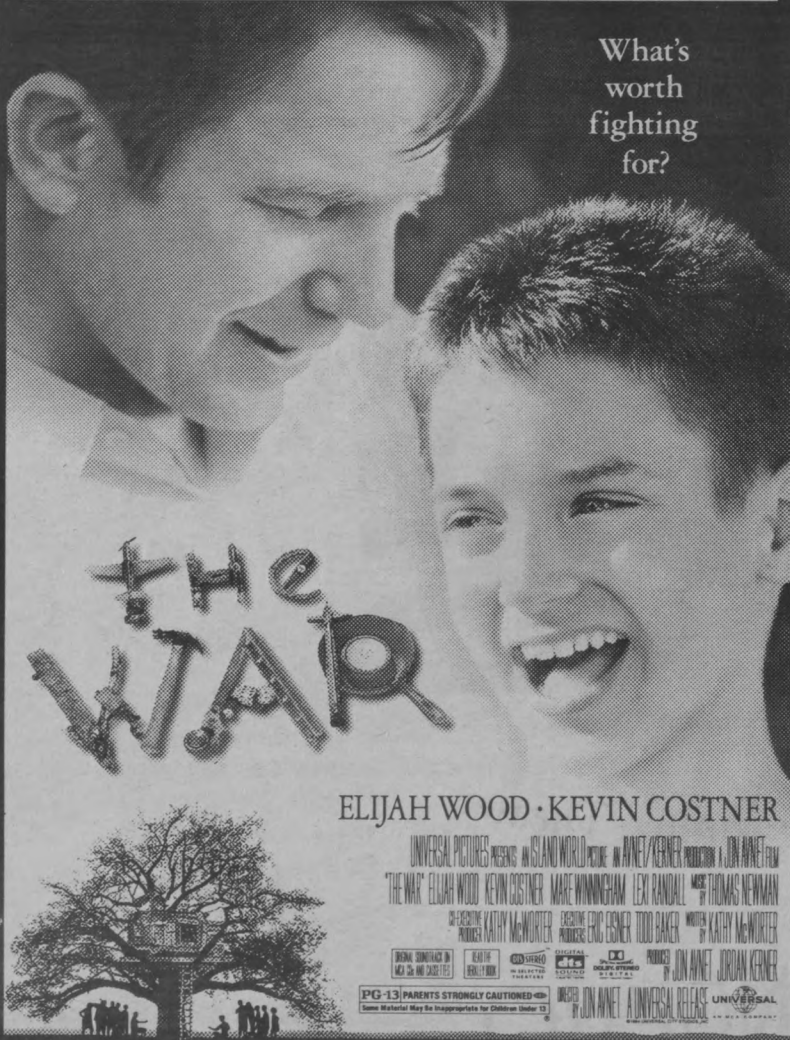
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Lecture Series Honoring Economics Professor to Feature Mobile Phone Magnate in First Segment

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

A pioneer of the multibillion-dollar cellular phone industry will speak to students today in Hatlen Theater to inspire and educate students on real-world entrepreneurship.

Craig McCaw is the inaugural speaker for the first Herbert C. Kay Undergraduate Lecture, a lecture series presented by the economics dept. in honor of the former UCSB economics professor.

McCaw, considered one of the nation's top business leaders, will present his experiences and insights on business in the real world.

"This lecture series is especially geared toward undergraduate students featuring an extraordinary business leader or entrepreneur as a speaker," said Janice Hartoch Gross, director of development for the College of Letters and Science.

The economics dept. collaborated with the Of-

fice of Development, alumni and friends of UCSB to bring McCaw to campus.

"We couldn't have done any better than Craig McCaw as a speaker," said economics Professor Robert Deacon. "We're ecstatic that we got someone of that caliber."

McCaw started his entrepreneurial career immediately after graduating from Stanford University, when he took over a small cable television station in Centralia, Washington. He eventually made it into the 20th-largest cable operation in the nation.

Recognizing the potential of offering customers more than traditional telephone services, McCaw built McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc., which has since become the country's leading provider of wireless communication services.

"He had a good, simple idea and he made something out of it," said economics dept. Chair Jon Sonstelie. "He's a classic example of an entrepreneur who filled a demand

of the public."

McCaw recently worked with William Gates, Microsoft Corp. chairman, to create a worldwide 840-satellite cellular network.

"McCaw is an innovative thinker when it comes to the state of the economy and where it's going," Deacon said. "It's that kind of vision and global thinking that makes him a world-class entrepreneur."

The lecture is designed to expose students to young entrepreneurs who have found success with creative ideas, according to Sonstelie.

"Students can hear about the experiences of a person who did something extraordinary," he said. "Hopefully, it will inspire them and teach them that they are capable of the same things."

The lecture series honors Kay, a professor in the 1960s, for inspiring students at UCSB.

"Kay was a creative and powerful instructor and became a positive force in many students' lives,"

Deacon said.

Kay is now a private investor in Los Angeles and maintains contact with many former students.

"We in the development office kept hearing about Herb Kay from very successful alumni who used to be his students," Gross said.

The lecture series comes in the wake of the Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture, for which academic economists are asked to speak, according to Gross.

"This past spring, we had Menton H. Miller, Nobel laureate, to speak at the Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture," she said. "The lecture this Friday in honor of Herb Kay will nicely complement it. The Herbert C. Kay Lecture will bring in real-world business leaders and entrepreneurs specifically for undergraduates."

The lecture will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to the public. Seating is limited since priority will be given to students.

Surfrider Foundation to Sponsor Cleansing of Local Beach

A beach cleanup will be held Sunday to rid our shores of garbage and heighten the awareness of its polluted state.

Sponsored by the Surfrider Foundation, a non-profit, campus organization dedicated to the protection of the beaches and oceans in the surrounding Santa Barbara area, the clean-up is crucial to maintaining the

beauty of the beach, especially following Halloween weekend, according to Surfrider President David Revell.

"The beaches are trashed after Halloween. People dump trash from everywhere, including the pier. ... We're trying to get the community involved," he said, noting that this will be another addition to the several

cleanups Surfrider has sponsored over the past year.

Scott Bull, event coordinator and former resident of Del Playa Drive, also stressed the significance of awareness for the conditions of surrounding beaches.

"People need to be aware that if they throw trash away onto the beach, it will eventually

wash into the ocean," he said. "Living on D.P. last year, I would see people throw couches into the ocean."

The cleanup is open to everyone. Volunteers should meet at the beach access located at El Embarcadero and Del Playa at noon Sunday.

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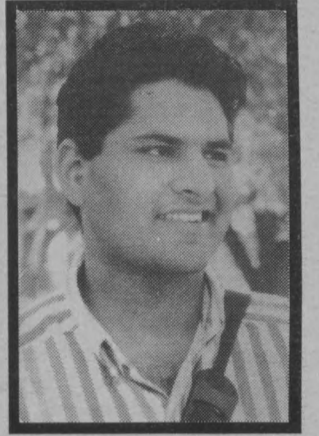
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Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson
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Have you got "election fever?"



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Yeah, it's kinda fun; pretty cheesy this year. At least it makes it entertaining.”

Doug Blume
senior
biological chemistry

“
No, I don't have election fever. I got the fever for Munkafust.”

Rene Rigal
senior
history

“
I've got election fever and Capps gonorrhea.”

Stephanie Portnoy
sophomore
communication

“
I do have election fever because it's gonna make a change in our world for the good.”

Nava Rezvan
sophomore
political science

“
No, it's just time to vote, find out the information and vote.”

Claudia Sorensen
senior
French/drama

“
Election fever? Not really.... Maybe on that day, but not today.”

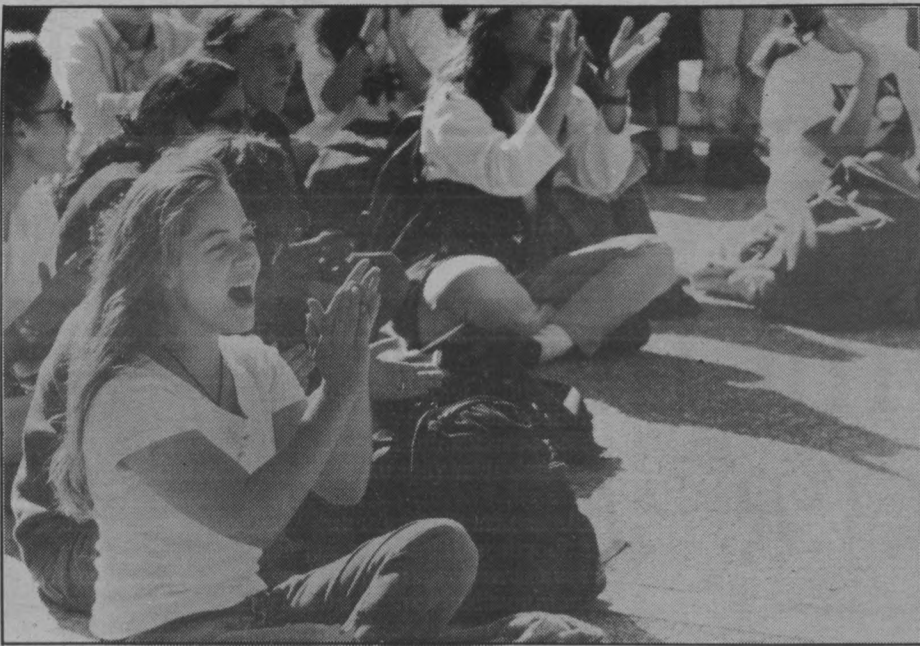
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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

One excited pierced individual applauds the speech of congressional candidate Walter Capps at a rally Thursday.

Presidential Adviser Emphasized the Importance of Student Votes, Jobs

By Chris George
Staff Writer

George Stephanopolous, the 32-year-old special adviser to President Bill Clinton, spoke on campus Thursday to rally the student vote and promote a local Democratic congressional candidate.

Stephanopolous, a Yale graduate and recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, said the Clinton administration is keenly interested in the student vote.

Students helped carry the president to the White House and now have the power to take 22nd Congressional District candidate Walter Capps to the House of Representatives, according to Stephanopolous.

"The students are going to make the difference," he said. "The far right of the Republican Party is very well-organized. They are spending an awful lot of money here in this district to try to win it."

"I really think the final margin here is going to be

whether the students here get out and vote. I know that Walter's helped register close to 10,000 students in the last few months. If they all vote, he's going to win. If they don't, he won't."

Stephanopolous endorsed Capps in the noon rally, believing the UCSB professor will best represent student interests in Washington, D.C.

"Walter is the candidate who is fighting for the things that are going to

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CAPPS

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istrict Supervisor Bill Wallace reminded students of the power of the vote. "I guess I am living, walking, breathing proof that every vote counts," he said.

In Capps' speech, which concluded the rally, the professor argued that his own interests mirrored the community's need for democratic and effective government.

"If the people want a true representative, they should vote for me," he said. "If they want someone whose goal is to make government work, they should vote for me."

Capps characterized his opponent, Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo), as a Christian fundamentalist, declaring the race as "a contrast between ideology and democracy," he said. "I stand for democracy."

Kevin Fewell, an economics graduate student, appreciated Capps' restrained criticism of his opponent, but said the turnout was smaller than he had expected.

"Very well spoken, very gentle in his attack against Seastrand," Fewell said of Capps. "But I'm surprised there's not that many people. It was fun to see George out here."

Kristin Eagle, a senior English major, believes Capps will represent students better than his opponent will.

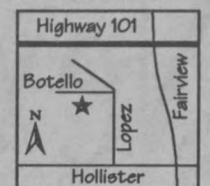
"I love Walt; he seems like a very sincere guy," she said.

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OPINION

"If I can get somebody, anybody can."
—Allison Landa

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Michael Malk

Nexus Endorsements Green and Soutar for I.V.R.P.D.

Ugliness runs so rampant in Isla Vista that when there is a means to preserve and enhance natural beauty in the community, it becomes not only a responsibility, but an important commitment to the town as a whole.

As directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar would have what it takes to carry out such a commitment. Both have been local residents for some time: Soutar has lived in Isla Vista for 12 years and Green for four.

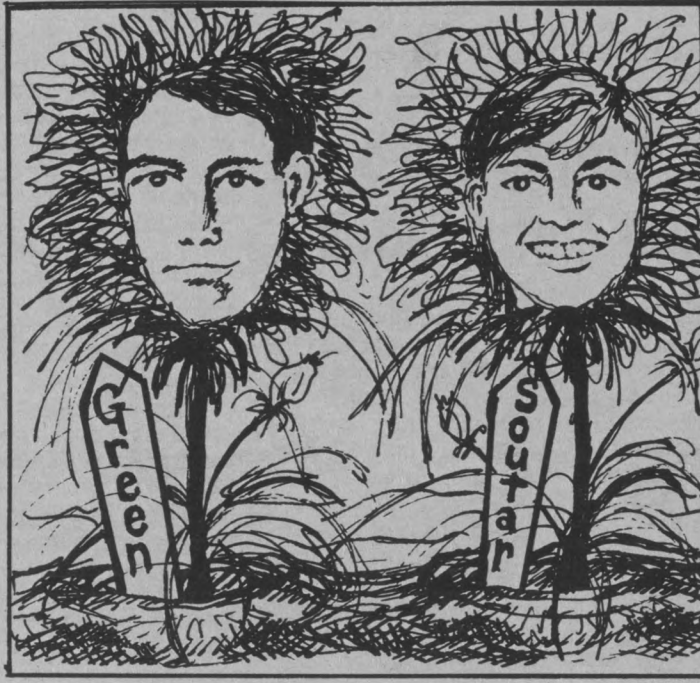
Soutar, a 1982 UCSB graduate, has been consistent in her demonstration of concern for Isla Vista. Her most recent project was the institution of a recreational equipment check-out program at Estero Park for the over 1,500 children in the community. She and her husband have a home in I.V. with two children, and this permanent residency is indicative of Soutar's intent to serve her entire four-year term if she is elected. This stability is a plus, considering that the I.V.R.P.D. has had quite a bit of trouble with high turnover due to elected officials' relocating before their terms are up.

Green also has experience on his side, both in Isla Vista and at UCSB. As the Goodspeed intern for the vice chancellor of student affairs, he is gaining the expertise that, along with being Associated Students president last year, should serve him well in district leadership.

Soutar and Green envision an I.V.R.P.D. closely linked with students. They will achieve this through such programs as the reinstatement of a strong work-study program, volunteer park cleanups and internships. They also look to make the I.V.R.P.D. more accessible, to preserve open spaces and to increase recreational opportunities at the parks.

Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar, with experience and knowledge of the community, have the potential to truly enhance the jewels of Isla Vista — its parks.

The *Daily Nexus* strongly endorses Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar as directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.



LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

We live in a pseudo-hippie decade called the 1990s. It's a time of openness and political correctness, when people are so easily labeled conservative and narrow-minded that anything that deviates from the norm includes things that wouldn't normally go. For example, someone stole government money and then used that



PHILIP

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- GOVERNOR: Kathleen Brown
- U.S. SENATE: Dianne Feinstein
- CONGRESS: Walter Capps
- STATE SENATE: Jack O'Connell
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- I.V.R.P.D.: Geoff Green, Peg Soutar

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Eternal Wor

Duke Conover

It's 3:56 a.m. Thursday and I'm craving a cigarette. But I quit smoking three months ago and I was saving my nerves for her — keeping it secret until I came back to Santa Barbara. But now she'll never know. You see, about six hours after I left my dear friend Patricia Masilo was killed Monday night in the Eagle Flight 4184 crash in Indiana.

Never before in my life have I been touched as I was by the death of my 8-year-old son Vusani. Thank God Vusani had stayed in Santa Barbara. My son Aaron are like brothers, and I love Vusani very much. I don't want to fall out of touch with him.

But Patricia ... what in the heck am I going to do (she used foul language)? She was like my sister. She gave me everything I could ever ask for. She was always there for me, and I felt like I could turn the same. Without Patricia's support, I may not be able to do it now. Heck, I probably wouldn't have gotten out of UCSB if it weren't for her. She con and she massaged my soul the way no one else could.

For as long as I can remember, I've been misjudged. When I lived in Antelope Valley, I was accused of being a xenophobic liberal who was pandering to my white constituency by ignoring the needs of minorities. In Santa Barbara, I was accused of being a xenophobic conservative whose racist remarks were designed to divide the community.

The beauty within Patricia was that she saw through all the lies and was the only one to recognize me for what I am: a person who is not what he is, whether it's the latest fad or not. And for some reason, she was the only one who understood what I wrote. Many of the pieces I churned out focus on equality should always be placed above the politics of the day. It was my problem. Every time a piece was printed and I was put in the heat, I would become introspective to see if anything I had written about being a racist or sexist was true, that is, until she told me to listen to some South African music with her.

It was a warm Saturday afternoon, and as we sat there talking, it came emotional ... very homesick. Having been away from home for so long in Europe during my time in the Navy, I was able to feel pain. But what I didn't see coming was something that would change my life.

Patricia looked into my eyes with an intensity that I had never seen before, and she said, "I am so thankful I met you, Duke. I love you. Aaron, I can go home (to South Africa) and tell everyone that I am responsible for Blacks and whites to live together as dear friends. I didn't think it was possible."

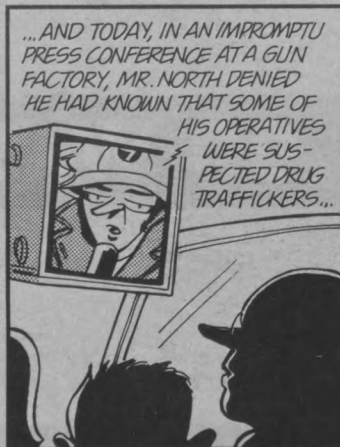
These words will be etched on my soul for eternity. I will never question my actions again.

I will love and miss you forever, Patricia.

Duke Conover is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Missouri.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Chance Too Many

legal narcotics. Let's say crack, for argument's sake. Now let's just say that this person is caught, put in jail and released. Would you elect that person mayor of our nation's capital? If your answer is no, then you're in for a surprise.

In 1988 the question was raised as to why Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry made regular visits to a hotel frequented by known drug dealers and users. Personal reasons, Barry assured the press. Why should they have doubted him? After all, he had been one of the key leaders of the civil rights movement as well as the mayor of the most politically watched city in the world. Surely Barry wouldn't lie.

However, investigations followed, witnesses came forward and a court case was started. The charge (among the 14): use of illegal drugs. On the stand, Barry coolly declared *under oath* that he had nothing to do with those drugs. Throughout the case, he remained optimistic, declaring that justice would prevail and he would be found innocent. His confidence was overwhelming. And he was right — partially. Justice did prevail. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail as well as community service hours.

The determining factor of the verdict was a videotape of Barry in the hotel room actually buying crack with taxpayers' money. Upon his release from jail, the now ex-con began contemplating a political comeback. This year rumors surfaced that he would run for mayor again. The nation laughed. Four years after his release from jail, and he expected to be mayor again?

Nonetheless, he ran. Initially, Barry's opponent led. Then slowly but surely, Barry climbed in the polls. His popularity soared. He caught up to his opponent and passed him, winning the election.

What does that say about our nation? About our people? About the society in which we live? Where do we place our faith? In ex-cons? Does Marion Barry deserve a second chance? No. Do people know that? Yes. Then how the hell did that confessed perjurer and drug user get elected? The answer to that question brings us back to the pseudo-hippie era in which we live. Comprised of people conceived at the tail end of the original hippie movement who want their own chance to run around defending the rights of every criminal and his mother.

Well, guess what? He had his chance. How do we know that Marion Barry won't repeat his criminal behavior? How do we know that he isn't still a drug user? He said he isn't. He gave us his word. Shouldn't we believe him? After all, he has been so honest with the public in the past.

In this time of economic uncertainty, where crime is on the rise and good Samaritans are few and far between, we turn in desperation to our elected officials. They are our last hope. Rather than populate our government with criminals, elect people of vision. People who want nothing but the best for the people, not for themselves. We must restore faith in our government. This is not accomplished by giving second chances. It is *our* government. We can dutifully elect competent officials to efficiently lead us, or we can be "nice" and give second chances to people who don't deserve them. What is at stake? The future of our country. Is that a risk you are willing to take?

Michael Malk is an undeclared freshman.

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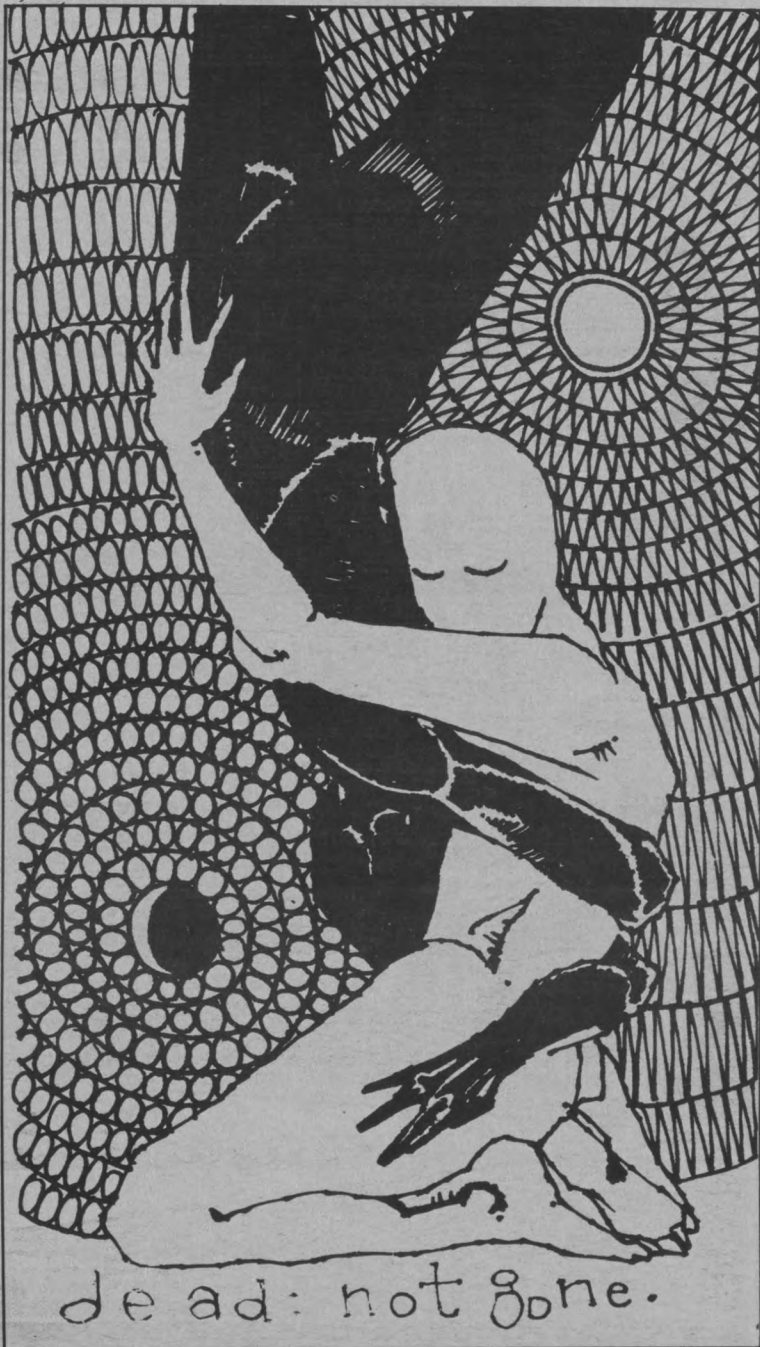
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The Reader's Voice

Save the Parks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For many years Isla Vista's parks have been a great source of community involvement and pride in I.V. Isla Vista has 18 parks, which include blufftop open space, an 11.5-acre nature preserve and Anisq' Oyo' Park. The Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD) decides how all of these parks are managed and whether any more parks are bought. It is also the only locally elected government body in Isla Vista and that's why its role here is even more important. In the past, IVRPD boards worked with and listened to the people in I.V. and have done things like sponsor events to help build a sense of community.

Unfortunately, in the last two years, the Board that has been in power has done just the opposite. Maybe you heard about the alcohol ban they passed for a number of parks during summer while students were gone or the fact they just decided to make future candidates for the board cough up \$600 just for a candidate statement, but in case you didn't know, this kind of stuff is going on all the time.

Before election time rolled around, one of the biggest projects the Board had was plans to move the district office, which is now located in downtown I.V., all the way out to Estero Road on the far end of I.V. This move would have cost an incredible amount of money, given very few benefits, but most importantly it would have moved the district office from a highly central and accessible location to a nearly hidden corner of I.V. Despite major protest from almost everyone involved with I.V.'s parks, it seemed obvious the Park Board majority was counting on the fact that if the district office was out of sight, it would be out of mind.

Earlier in the year the Park Board tried to build volleyball courts on Perfect Park. Despite the fact it was obvious that the public wanted to see a well-planned and beautiful park, not just a volleyball court, it was like pulling teeth to get the Board to listen. It was only after a number of meetings that the Board finally realized they had no choice, but to do what people wanted. Almost everyone also wanted it to be a volunteer-built park, but the Board just wasn't interested. Last week, the first plants and trees were put into Perfect Park and despite continuous volunteer interest, the Park Board did not have a community planting, but instead it was planted by District employees. What an opportunity to pass up.

The Board also, on many occasions, even violated state law by not allowing the public to comment at Board meetings about agenda items people wanted to speak on. It was clear they were just not interested in what people had to say.

The attitude of Board's majority (Hal Kopeikin, Marie Liu Crusinberry, Bruce Murdock and Brad Hufschmid) was maybe most obvious several months ago when they refused to help sponsor the annual Juggler's Festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park. This festival, which is in honor of a woman who was raped and killed in Isla Vista 19 years ago, has been sponsored by the Park Board for 18 years and was a benefit for the Rape Crisis Center. As if raising rental fees for Anisq' Oyo' wasn't enough, Director Stockton's motion to support the festival did not even get one voice of support from the other Board members. Even the only female board member, Marie Liu Crusinberry, who now, as she runs for re-election, talks of her desire to foster "community involvement," opposed this fundraiser for the Rape Crisis Center. The Juggler's Festival has always been a great way to get Isla Vistans together not only for a great time, but for a great cause and seeing the Board refuse to help sponsor it was a sad thing.

In the wake of a Board that has lost its desire to listen to Isla Vistans, it is encouraging to see that two people are now running for the Park Board who I think can change things around. Pegeen Soutar and Geoff Green are two very well-qualified candidates for the IVRPD Board. They actually want to hear about what people have to say and have come up with plans for things like community tree-plantings which would help increase involvement in I.V.'s parks. They both have already done a lot of things for I.V. and their past experience here would be invaluable as Board members. People in Isla Vista have a great opportunity to bring I.V.'s parks

back into the hands of Isla Vista on Election Day, but it only can happen if people get out and vote. Please do.

LEE KAHN

Vote Delaine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most people are not very exposed to candidates on the ballot who are running for obscure but quite important offices such as state superintendent of public instruction and state controller. I actually had the fortunate opportunity to meet those who I think are the most qualified candidates for these offices when I attended the National Women's Political Caucus state convention this summer.

Delaine Eastin, a former schoolteacher and current state Assembly member, is a candidate for state superintendent of schools. Delaine received her master's degree in political science from UC Santa Barbara and currently sits on the Alumni Association Board of UCSB.

Aside from having been an educator at a community college, Delaine has the experience of working in the corporate world as well. As a legislator in the state Assembly for the last seven or so years, she has pushed through several important pieces of legislation regarding education, bureaucratic reduction, hazardous waste/recycling, etc. For the past three years, she has been the chair of the state Assembly Committee on Education. Delaine has received the support of every educational association and all of the women's groups throughout California. Not only is Delaine the most qualified candidate, but she is clearly the most powerful and charismatic speaker I have ever heard, as well as being a truly sincere person.

Delaine's opponent, Maureen Dimarco, is strongly supported by Governor Wilson, which shows us what possible ideas she could have about higher education. Dimarco actually never received a college degree either.

Kathleen Connell, who is running for state controller, is another great candidate who will appear on your ballot. Like Delaine, she is a former educator as well as being an independent businesswoman. Kathleen has a very strong background in business and supports plans to help run the state more like a business, such as in auditing state departments. She too has the support of all the women's organizations in the state, especially since her right-wing conservative opponent, Tom McClintock, a long-term member of the state Assembly, has often been the sole dissenting vote in important legislation regarding women and children.

Basically, I just want people to know about these two amazing women who are running for office, so as to encourage people to continue looking on down the ballot to vote for these candidates.

RACHEL GIBSON

Remember the Kids

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are many races on the November ballot that are of interest. The U.S. Senate race with Huffington and Feinstein, the Congress race with Dr. Capps and Seastrand, and the Firestone-Lorenz contest. One other race that people should be interested in locally is the Santa Barbara School Board race.

I know Dr. Alan "Lanny" Ebenstein through his work in UCSB alumni affairs. Lanny graduated from UCSB and his father even taught here in the political science department, so he knows UCSB well and has been involved with it for a long time.

Lanny has been endorsed by the Santa Barbara *Independent*. He is a progressive incumbent member of the board who has worked for as many opportunities for students as possible. He thinks as many high school students should graduate and go to college as possible.

While there are many races on the ballot, people should remember the Santa Barbara School Board race.

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Nick Robertson

Halloween has ended, and now the descent begins. Between the annual fall blowout, which was a bit anticlimactic this year but fun nonetheless, a drastic drop in revelry occurs.

It is almost like the falling leaves (in an area where a change in seasons exists, that is) symbolize the falling level of partying. And though Del Playa will still go off occasionally, tipping back a few out on an oceanside patio isn't quite as much fun when the winter winds are blowing in over the bluffs and the kegs need no ice to keep the Keystone cold.

So far as November goes, to my recollection, it's fairly dead. Worn out from Halloween and midterms, most hardcore drunkards find themselves lacking the motivation and money to head out to liquor stores to purchase their "kegs to go."

Actually, I've been wondering about that advertisement. All three of I.V.'s alcohol establishments prominently boast their abundance of "kegs to go" on signs

outside to draw business. Does this mean that a buyer has the option of drinking the 15.5 gallons right there, in the store? I can picture a group of guys heading into SOS with a tap and leaving about an hour later filled to the gills.

But anyway, we'll see how well November treats the drinking crowd. In a way, it's probably for the best if everyone calms down a little bit. By now, freshmen who are away from their parents and who have been going nuts with their consumption levels may be realizing just how much academic work they have to do after bombing their midterms. That's the shame of I.V.; we find ourselves with the Santa Barbara casualties. I'm sure everyone reading this knows at least a couple of people who came to UCSB with high hopes and left shortly after, unable to handle the freedom. That's the way it goes.

I don't know what I would do if I weren't in college now. I really can't think of an easier lifestyle. True, the work I do for this publication takes a lot of time, but on the whole, university life is pretty cushy. You can schedule your classes so you don't have to wake up until morning is over, or have a three (or four!) day weekend

every weekend.

But it's amazing how, despite the fact that there is so much free time on our hands, stress still mounts. Occasionally, I think about all the things I have to do in a day, and then I think of all the things I have to do this week, and then I think of all the things I should have done this week, and then I remember just how much crap I should be getting done this month, and it all adds up rather fast.

Most people deal with their problems one at a time and leave by the wayside the ones that come while they're dealing with the first problem, to be dealt with next. My problem, however, is that so many problems seem to build up while I'm dealing with one problem that it would be impossible to catch up. I'm sure I'm not alone in this, but that's not my problem, and obviously I can use as few problems as possible.

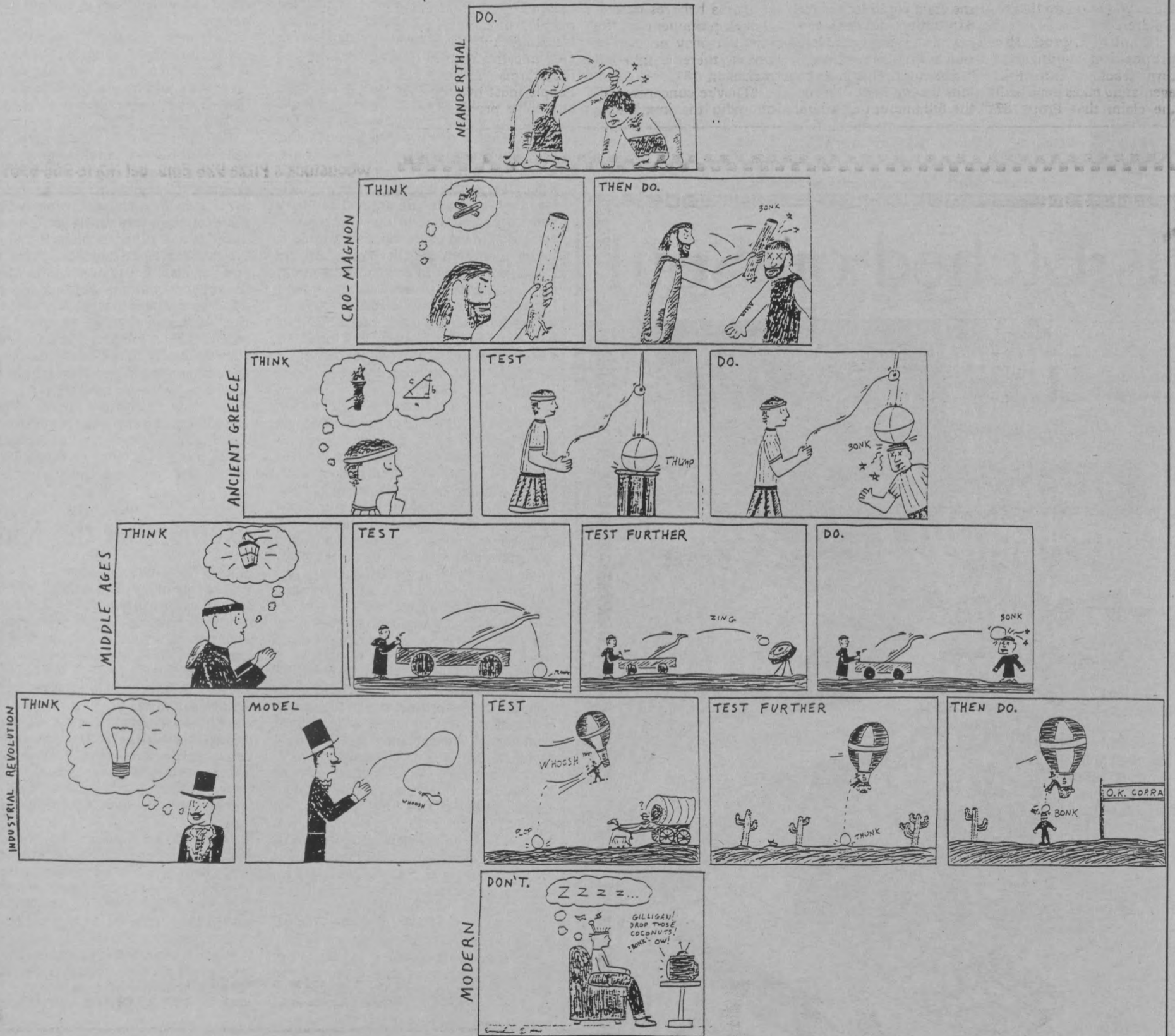
Christ, I need a beer. Just thinking about these problems has given me another problem — there's no focus to this article. Nothing new here at MT headquarters. Oh well, I guess I'm left to my problems and my plastic cup. Live well and drink heavily.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.

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187

Continued from p.1 said. "It makes us be suspect of all of our students." Richard Shelton, Goleta Union School District superintendent, expressed similar concerns about the role of teachers in implementing Prop 187's policy.

"We don't see ourselves as INS agents or as police officers, and this kind of puts us in that position," he said. "The way to address the issue of immigration is through the employers, not through the schools or public services."

Enacting the proposition's policies would violate the 1982 Supreme Court *Plyer v. Doe* ruling, in which the court declared the exclusion of illegal immigrants' children from public schools violates the Constitution, according to the Office of the Legislative Analyst.

Opponents of 187 contend that in addition to the measure's legal ramifications, there is a human cost as well.

"To use children to get people out of this country is very, very, very wrong," said Armando Vallejo, La Casa de La Raza director. "It doesn't matter if it's a Mexican kid or a Chinese kid ... you don't do that to children."

Schnur argued the proposition would not turn teachers into INS agents and takes issue with the claim that Prop 187

specifically targets children.

"The governor believes children have a right to be educated, but they should be educated in their own country and California taxpayers should not have to pay the bill," he said.

The Office of the Legislative Analyst also reports the proposition could jeopardize about \$12 billion in federal medical funds because it violates federal confidentiality requirements.

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Goleta Union School District

On a local level, however, passage of the measure will not significantly affect the day-to-day workings of the Goleta Valley Community Hospital, according to David Bigelow, hospital president.

"I wouldn't view it as horrendous," he said. "Certainly it's some hassle and we won't be able to treat some people we would like to treat, but it's not a major impact."

If the initiative passes, the state could lose about \$15 billion in federal money, according to the legislative analyst's office.

However, Wilson is certain the state will receive the full amount of federal

money, if not due to election pressures, then as a result of legal action, Schnur said.

"If you really think President Clinton, a year before he runs for reelection, will deny \$15 billion in funds to California with 54 electoral votes, he won't," he said. The governor "believes that 187 will result in a lawsuit, and for once a useful lawsuit, and that it will end up in the courts."

Members of the Latino

community have come out strongly against the initiative.

Prop 187 is a reactionary measure reflecting the state's economic situation, according to Mario T. Garcia, a history and Chicano studies professor.

"It's almost human nature," he said. "When we get frustrated or our back's against the wall, we take it out on the guy next to us, and illegal immigrants are the weakest group in our population."

Garcia believes that although proponents of the initiative may not advertise it, there is inherent racism in 187.

"They're concerned about who the immigrants

are, their color, their culture," he said. "The hysteria that has been generated by 187 has intimidated people ... it has been made into almost a litmus test for being a loyal American."

Vallejo echoed the concerns of Garcia and the Latino community.

"When people say illegal immigration, they mean Mexicans. They just don't say it," Vallejo said. "I think people are scared of change, of demographics, more than anything else, the increase of Mexican culture."

Schnur believes California voters can relate to current economic problems in the state and recent immigrants are among the most concerned.

"I think that they understand the budget frustrations we've gone through for the last couple of years and I think there are a lot of legal immigrants ... who resent it in particular," Schnur said. "It's their jobs that are threatened."

Vallejo believes that although the initiative is essentially unfair, there is always hope society can learn to live together and the governor will get what he deserves.

"We have to open our eyes before it gets out of hand or confrontational. It is evil and needs to be stopped by the good will of people," he said. "There is humanity and there is a God and this guy will get the karma he deserves. People must live together and solve problems."

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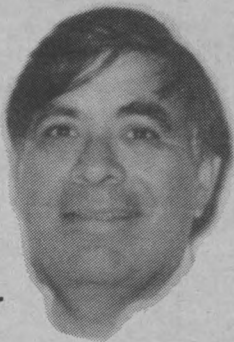
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TALK

Continued from p.7 matter to students in the future — increased educational opportunities, making sure we're making the investments we need to create good jobs in the future, supporting students loan programs and national service programs," Stephanopolous said.

The Clinton adviser also expressed doubt about the Republican Party's chances in the upcoming election, but said that if the GOP takes control of either the House or Senate, the Democratic Party would offer support.

"We'll reach out our hand to the Republicans, make sure we work with them," Stephanopolous said. "[We'll] do everything we can to work with them, but that's going to mean that they're going to have to start to assume responsibility for government as well."

Stephanopolous believes Republicans did not show any of the responsibility he was looking for.

"In this last session, not a single Republican voted for the economic plan that is now producing jobs and reducing the deficit," he said. "They killed the lobby reform bill, the campaign finance reform bill, health care. That kind of obstructionism is not what people want. They want to see the parties working together."

Stephanopolous also

had a few choice words for Proposition 187, the controversial initiative that if passed, would deny all illegal immigrants access to public education and health services.

"Stupid idea. First of all, this issue is not whether or not we should do what we can to prevent illegal immigration," he said. "Of course we should, and the president, through Operation Gatekeeper, has increased border guards here and California has increased enforcement."

"[Prop 187 is] going to turn every student and every teacher in the state into a police officer by forcing them to enforce immigration laws. It's going to create a public health catastrophe," Stephanopolous added. "Simply stopping to give preventive care and emergency care to people who have tuberculosis and other contagious diseases isn't going to help anyone these days."

"On top of that, it's the height of hypocrisy for people like Gov. Wilson, who for years and years and years invited guest-workers into this country, take big campaign contributions to promote that kind of a policy, and now, in a new election year, to decline it, and say that the only answer is to tear down the system and deny all services to everyone. I think the people of California are beginning to see through that. I think there's an awful good chance that the proposition will be defeated."

PORN

Continued from p.1 vital that the university contribute research and scholarship to issues surrounding censorship, sexual expression, freedom of speech."

Although the pornography conference will coincide with Parents' Weekend, Penley believes the scheduling could have positive results.

"We hadn't planned for it to run during Parents' Weekend, but I think in retrospect, that it might not be such a bad thing," she said. "Parents' Weekend is to introduce parents to what the university is all about. The university's

mission is to be a cultural site for open and free intellectual inquiry, no matter what topic. So having a conference on a controversial topic is an excellent demonstration to the parents of what a university is supposed to do."

Joan Robinson, Donor Relations director, doesn't object to sharing the weekend with the pornography conference.

"I don't think it's going to affect Parents' Weekend," she said. "Parents have their schedule and the conference has its schedule."

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IVRPD

Continued from p.3 proceeding along in the painting and deploying of the benches and tables in parks. We lost one trash can to a fire and it has been replaced," Lagerquist said. "Things are getting greener."

Lagerquist also discussed the plans tentatively set for the Estero Park and Recreation area. The new district office/community center plans include a kitchen area and shower facilities. The building's surroundings will incorporate a grass

area, garden area, natural open space, volleyball court and hard surface for sports such as basketball.

"If we go round and round, we will have a dirt field for years," said board Director Brad Hufschmid. "I want to get this planted this year; let's not go on any further."

The issue of transporting the IVRPD headquarters to Estero Park created a controversy.

"Why do we need to move?" said board candidate Pegeen Soutar. "You guys have been calling it a community center, which is misleading."

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After beating the University of Hawaii last Monday, the UCSB women's soccer team hopes to add another win to their current record with another victory.

UCSB Soccer Squad Closes Season With SDSU Aztec Match Tonight

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

In its final game of the season, the UCSB women's soccer team will travel to San Diego State today to battle the Aztecs at 1 p.m.

The Gauchos (6-8-3) are coming off a win against the Hawaii Rainbows last Sunday, and are hoping to end the season on a winning note with a victory over the Aztecs (9-7).

"We have to play the same way we've been playing, especially with the number of players we have," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said, referring to the possibility the team may play with only one substitute. "We have to go out with killer intensity for 90 minutes."

Santa Barbara beat Hawaii 2-1 on the strength of an inspired second-half

performance marked by aggressive play on both offense and defense. To beat SDSU, the squad will have to maintain the same intensity.

"It's going to be a war against San Diego State," Bobak said. "They get up very, very much for us. Last year, we beat them over here, and two years ago they beat us over there."

San Diego's offense is led by junior midfielder/forward Reese Cicchinelli, who has seven goals and two assists. Other notable players include midfielder Stefanie Stucker (five goals, two assists) and Lynn Murray (three goals, five assists). The Aztecs average 1.84 points per game while allowing 1.75 goals per contest.

The Gauchos' win against the Rainbows marked Bobak's 100th win at UCSB. Having been Santa Barbara's head

coach since 1987, Bobak has led the Gauchos to six top-15 finishes during his tenure.

Today's contest is the final game for UCSB defenders Kris Bassler and Kristen Borland, midfielder Julie Harris and goalkeeper Christina Day, all of whom are seniors.

"I'm sad that it's over, but I just want to finish the season with a win," Borland said. "These four years have gone by really quick. I've had a lot of fun, but I can't believe it's over."

A victory today over the Aztecs would give the Gauchos their first back-to-back wins of the season.

"It's a total rivalry and a very emotional game that we'll play out there," Borland said. "I think we just need to come out mentally focused with desire and determination."

American goalie Andrew Tinscth, who has missed the last 13 games with a torn tendon in his elbow. His return this season is uncertain, but USC is pleased with the performance of Tinscth's replacement, sophomore Brendan Grubbs, who has stepped in without missing a beat.

The Gauchos will look to continue their improved defensive play that began when UCSB

dropped a passive style for a more aggressive one.

"During the beginning of the season, we gave up a lot of shots and we weren't handling them well," Strohecker said. "In the UCLA game (a 9-7 loss that preceded the winning streak), we started pressing for the first time and it has helped. The different style of play has allowed us to counterattack much more."

TROJANS

Continued from p.16 the other coming at the hands of Pacific in the season opener. The team's top scorers are sophomores Hrovje Cizmic, who has earned 45 points, and Marco Zigar, with 33 points.

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Spikers Tangle With Spartans and Tigers for Second Place

UCSB Needs Win Over UOP for Inside Track in Big West

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Right in the middle of the tail end of its Big West Conference schedule, the #9-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team will host a pair of matches this weekend, starting with San Jose State today and #7-ranked University of the Pacific Saturday. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Taking nothing away from the Spartans (11-8 overall, 7-6 in conference), Saturday's pivotal matchup against the Tigers (18-3, 11-2) will decide which team will move into second place in the Big West behind Hawaii. However, earning the "W" will be easier said than done for a UCSB squad (21-4, 10-2) that fell in four games earlier this season at UOP. In that match, the tall Tiger block intimidated the Gauchos offense into using many dump shots that were easily dug.

"If we pass better, we hope to split their block," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We're trying to tell our hitters to have confidence to swing and we'll cover. We haven't really covered as well as we could and sometimes we just tip and don't hit aggressively."

#7 Polo Team Faces #2 USC; Gauchos Carry 6-Game Streak

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

The last time the UCSB water polo team played the #2 team in the country, it pulled off the victory of the 1994 season. Today in Los Angeles, the Gauchos ask the question: Can lightning strike twice?

At 4 p.m. today, #7 UCSB meets #2 USC for the first time this year. Santa Barbara last met the nation's #2 team on Oct. 16; at the time, that team was Cal and Santa Barbara (12-9) shocked the Bears, 12-10, initiating the Gauchos' current six-game winning streak.

Defeating USC will be a formidable task, but UCSB will be going in with momentum and confidence.

"It's a huge, do-or-die game for us," said senior driver Mike Strohecker. "The intensity is up. We've been practicing pretty hard. We hope to do exactly what we did against Cal."

USC enters this game with a 13-5 record. Four of the losses, however, have been to #1 Stanford, with

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Top-10 Reasons Why UOP Can't Win at UCSB

10. No hometown refs.
9. Unfamiliar with a real college campus.
8. The Thunderdome has a no farm animal policy.
7. Tiger Head Coach Dunning is no match for the "Queen."
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5. Stockton. (enough said)
4. University of the Pacific? Where's the water?
3. Black & orange uniforms will be mistaken as belated Halloween costumes by the I.V. Foot Patrol.
2. They won't have the adrenaline rush from being shot at on the freeway.
1. Padded stats mean nothing on the court.

Check out the UCSB Women's Volleyball Team as They Take On UOP Saturday
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"If we want to win, it has to start with our passing," senior setter Chrissy Boehle said. "If we can pass well, then hopefully we can split the block better."

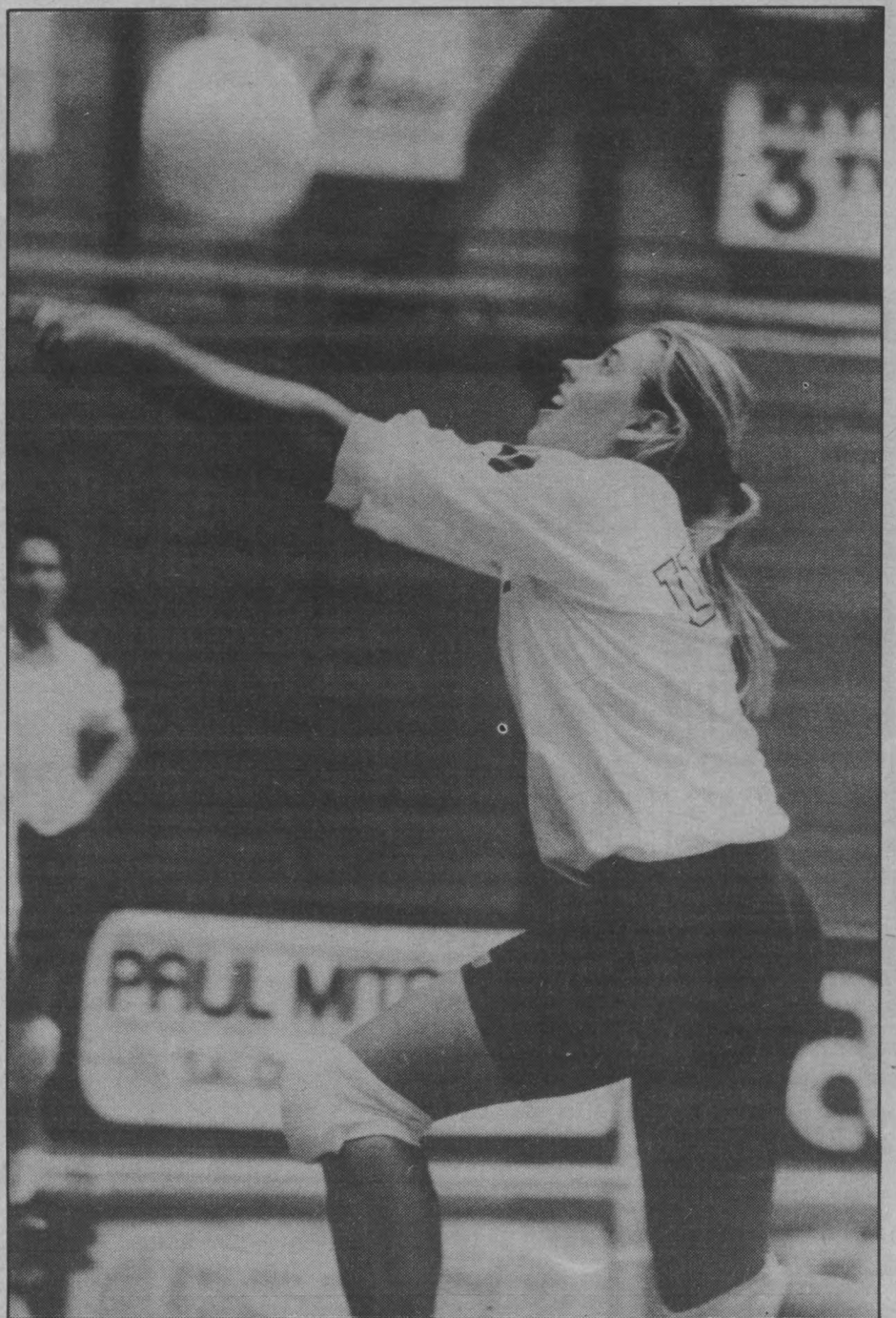
The player most responsible for applying that attack is junior outside hitter Dominique Benton-Bozman, who ranks third in the nation and second in the Big West averaging just under 5.5 kills per game. Benton-Bozman's .329 hitting percentage is second on the team behind Charlotte Johanson's .335 clip. The senior middle blocker is also averaging 1.15 blocks, three digs and .47 ace per game.

SJSU is led offensively by junior outside hitter

Paola Paz-Soldan, who is #1 in the Big West, averaging 5.6 kpg. However, the Gauchos know that by containing her, which they did in their three-game sweep earlier this season in San Jose, they can limit a large part of the Spartans' one-dimensional offense.

"Their strength is Paola, and last time Shirley [A-boyme], Kim [Keys] and Jennifer [Kaylor] all did a great job stopping her," Boehle said. "If we can do that again and force her to make some errors like she did last time, then we should have control."

UCSB ranks fourth nationwide in team hitting at .305 and averages a league-best 17.36 dpg. The



Santa Barbara defensive specialist Laura Montgomery passes the ball.

Gauchos block, at 3.2 per game, is second in the Big

West behind Hawaii, a pair of matches next week.



Gauchos senior midfielder Lance Nakimitsu will help the team capitalize on its scoring opportunities against Stanford on Sunday.

Soccer Team Travels North for Match Against Stanford

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's soccer team, a trip to the playoffs is no longer an attainable goal. Nevertheless, the Gauchos (9-7-1 overall, 4-2-1 MPSF) will play Stanford Sunday with just as much motivation and drive toward a solid win before the end of the season.

With the addition of a match against San Diego State University Friday, Nov. 11, the team only has three games left in the season.

The SDSU game, which will follow the match against the University of San Diego, was added to the schedule due to the fact that SDSU was in need of an additional game versus a Division I squad.

"Right about now, playoffs are out of the picture," senior midfielder and leading scorer Matt Arya said. "But I think that Stanford is a big game and since last year we hammered them, they're going to play for a lot of pride."

The Cardinal will be playing its last match Sunday for the season and will hope to improve

on their 4-11-2 overall record. Stanford is led by Carmen D'Onofrio who has accumulated five goals and one assist so far in the season.

Santa Barbara's senior forward Adam Foley will have an opportunity to play against sibling and defensive center midfielder Matthew Foley.

The Gauchos beat Stanford last season in what was probably the Gauchos' strongest win of the '93-94 season and will look to another successful match.

"We have a totally different outlook for this game," Head Coach Mark Arya said. "Stanford was struggling earlier in the season but they've been playing well recently."

The UCSB squad includes many players who come from surrounding cities and the Stanford field has gained much notoriety for its excellent conditions.

"Stanford is our home field away from home," Mark Arya said. "Many of the guys are familiar with it."

The Gauchos will finish the season next week with a pair of San Diego matches on Thursday and Friday.