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Prop Enactment Barred Statewide

By Sally Streff Buzbee
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Immigration activists swept into court Wednesday, charging that a new law that denies education and most health care to illegal immigrants also violates basic civil rights.

A federal judge immediately barred statewide enforcement of all sections of Proposition 187 for one week, until he can hold another hearing. U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. also told attorneys he wants to know if migrants are being denied services.

A state judge also took action with the passage of the initiative, barring enforcement of those sections of Prop 187 that would expel illegal immigrants from California public secondary schools and universities.

The ballot measure conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting equal rights to education, according to San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak.

Voters' endorsement of Prop 187, closely watched from Washington to Mexico City, touched off small protests in Northern California and focused a spotlight on the center stage immigration now commands in America. The United

States, a beacon to immigrants for more than a century, now shares the problems of other nations struggling with mass numbers of immigration.

Prop 187 supporters hope to take their successful campaign to other states, including Texas. But Chicano and Latino activists insist the racial and economic fears that motivated California voters are unique to this recession-hit state.

"It's opened up enormous wounds that are going to take a long time to heal," said Cecilia Muñoz of the National Council of La Raza, a moderate Chicano/Latino advocacy group in Washington. "Clearly, there are people out there who find the growth of the Latino population in America and in California very threatening. Texas and other states don't have the same type of recession and the same type of backlash that California has seen."

Gary Mounce, a University of Texas Pan-American political scientist, agreed it will be less of an issue there. "Those politics of hate or immigrant bashing, you find it here, but I don't think the major politicians are lending any credence to it," he said.

In this city shaken by racial rioting just three years ago over verdicts in the Rodney King beating case, police braced for student protests. High school

and middle school students briefly shut down highways in three Northern California spots early Wednesday.

Prop 187 supporters insist their agenda is not racist but economic, bearing a message that Californians are fed up with spending scarce state tax dollars on people who do not belong here.

Republican U.S. Representative Dana Rohrabacher lashed out at opponents of Prop 187 who complained about the measure's purported racism and

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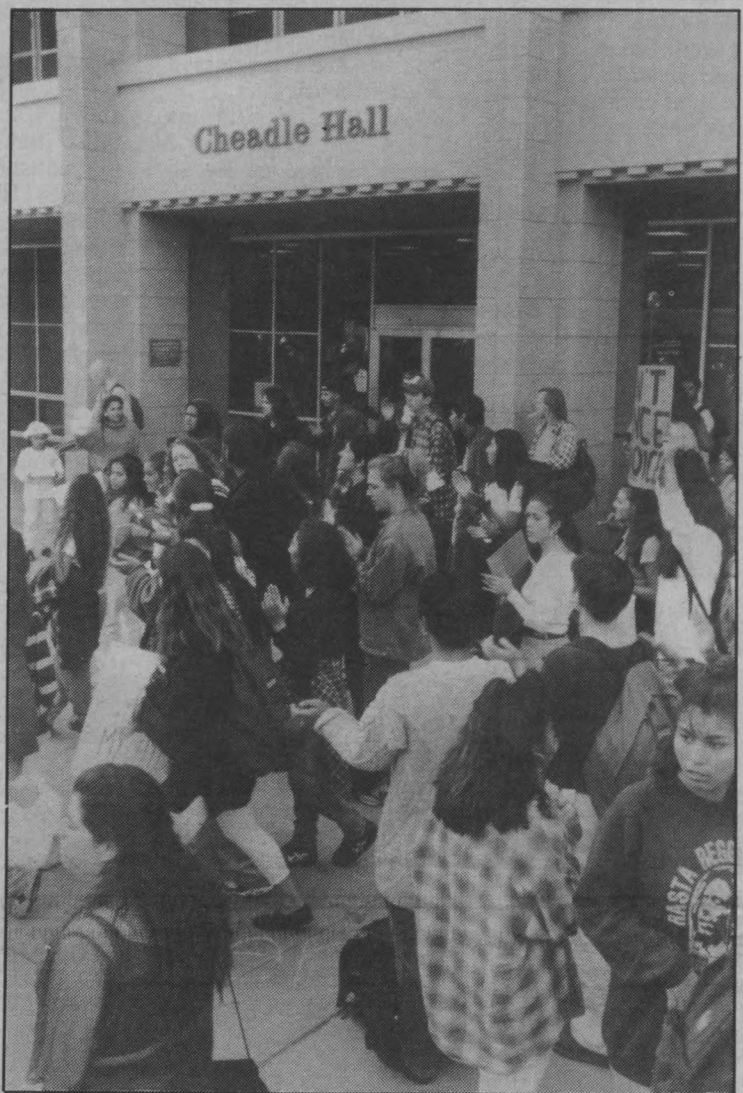
Passage of 187 Ignites Protest Across Campus

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

While the University of California has been restricted from implementing provisions of Proposition 187 by court order, a student rally ignited Wednesday to protest the law.

Although Gov. Pete Wilson has issued an executive order instructing higher education to

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MIKE STRONG/Daily Nexus

Voicing outrage at the success of Proposition 187 on Election Day, students swarm around Cheadle Hall Wednesday after a rally in Storke Plaza.

Heritage Month Talk Addresses Scholars' Effect in Gender Role Stereotyping

By Elissavet Livitsanos
Reporter

A lecture addressing stereotypes surrounding Native American women and their efforts to overcome them was presented Tuesday afternoon as part of American Indian Heritage month.

Lecturer Gretchen Bataille, English professor and provost of the College of Letters and Sciences, noted that generalizations often stem from literature written by scholars outside the culture.

"The view that women's lives and work are by nature inferior is a story that many anthropologists, sociologists and all those educators have given us," she said.

Bataille stressed that these stereotypes are misleading in a culture where women were granted more power than has been recognized by the public.

"The women owned property, had total control over the children, and husbands frequently had to leave, if ordered," she said. "Women also had military



CHRIS GEORGE/Daily Nexus

Letters and Sciences Provost Gretchen Bataille discusses the influence of literary works on stereotyping American Indian women.

roles — the men started the war but the women could stop it."

Understanding the true nature of the culture began when American Indian women told their stories themselves, Bataille said.

"Indian women chose consciously to write their own life stories," she said. "There is a desire to build correct perceptions and to try to argue that Indians aren't savages, to get people to abandon the old stereotypes and at the same time to bring the In-

dian and white worlds closer together."

Documenting the struggle for survival that American Indian women face is crucial, according to religious studies Professor Ines Talamantez, who also spoke at the lecture.

"Few Native American women find their histories in print," she said. "But the way in which the surviving documents and family histories are preserved

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Pollsters Claim High Voter Turnout; Officials Uncertain

By Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

Isla Vista voters stood in lines and kept pollsters busy late into the night as they came in numbers greater than expected to cast their ballots Tuesday.

Exhausted election officials were pleasantly surprised by the turnout in the seaside community, as more residents appeared at the polls than some had seen in decades.

By the time polls closed at 8 p.m., all nine local electoral areas were boasting numbers ranging from one-fourth to over half of registered voters.

"We've been having lines. I haven't had lines since 1973. It's been very good. We haven't had a break all day," said Fannie Wilkins, whose Pasado home has doubled as the precinct #3029 polling station for over 20 years.

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22nd District Awaiting Absentees

The 22nd Congressional District race continues to see-saw, as state Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) leads religious studies Professor Walter Capps by 969 votes with approximately 25,000 absentee ballots uncounted.

The numbers reflect the results as of 3 a.m. Wednesday. Historically, absentee ballots favor the Republican candidate.

Seastrand made an acceptance speech Wednesday. However, Capps declined to comment until 12,000 absentee votes from Santa Barbara County are tallied Monday.

The San Luis Obispo ballots are expected to be counted by next Thursday.

"We're going to wait until Seastrand is ahead by one vote," after all ballots have been counted, said Kevin Looper, Capps' campaign manager. "It's very close."

The election is expected to come down to 100 votes either way, Looper said. If candidates are separated by a few votes, Capps' camp maintains it will work to insure all votes are properly counted. "It depends on how close it is, but frankly we don't want to tie this up in court for two years," he said.

—Kimberly Epler

HEADLINERS

Rates of Death, Child Abuse Climbing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Child abuse is climbing at an alarming rate in Los Angeles County, dramatized by statistics that show an average of one child killing each week, it was disclosed in reports released Wednesday.

"Being a child in Los Angeles County is probably more difficult now than it has ever been," said Deanne Tilton, executive director of the Inter-Agency Council on Child Abuse and Neglect.

"They are living in a place where violence abounds and where stresses due to the economy, isolation and lack of services contribute to fear and insecurity," she said.

During the past five years, there has been no single month in the county that has not seen

the death of a child under two at the hands of a parent and law enforcement.



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executive director
Inter-Agency Council on Child Abuse and Neglect

parent or caretaker, according to statistics released by the council.

Among its findings were that child abuse cases jumped nearly 24 percent last year.

Additionally, 44 young people committed suicide in 1993, the largest number reported since statistics have been kept. The youngest suicide was 11 years old.

The council gathered statistics from social service providers, county agencies, schools, hospi-

Children suffered more physical and sexual abuse, and lack of adequate food, shelter and clothing than ever before, the statistics showed.

Sheriff Sherman Block, chairman of the council, said the rise of abuse and neglect parallels the increase of welfare recipients, unemployment and economic strains.

"Certainly the depressed economy has created a highly tense atmosphere in many fami-

lies where a child ... suddenly becomes a burden," Block said.

There are more than 60,000 pregnant and parenting teenagers in the county, the council said.

Of families with child homicides, more than half had a history of receiving public assistance, nearly one-third had received child protective services, and nearly one-fourth had medical records in public health facilities.

"For every child who dies, at least 10 kids are hospitalized for abuse," said Michael Durfee, a child psychiatrist with the county Dept. of Health Services and an expert on child abuse prevention.

Clinton Says He's Ready to Work With GOP Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solemn President Clinton said today he accepted a "share of the responsibility" for the Democratic debacle in the midterm elections and had asked Republican leaders of the next Congress to work with him in bipartisan fashion.

Saddened but defiant, Clinton said he would oppose any proposals that would stall the economic recovery and "take us back to the policies that failed us before," a revival of his campaign complaint that Republicans wanted to revive Reaganomics.

"Last night, the voters not only voted for sweeping changes; they demanded that a more equally divided Congress work together and with the president," Clinton said, trying to explain his party's loss of its Senate and House majorities.

Clinton said the elec-

tions proved the desire of the American people for substantial political reforms. And he pledged to push ahead with welfare reform and other priorities.



Asked if the GOP sweep was a repudiation of his policies, Clinton repeated that he deserved some of the blame. "I am the president," he said.

He interpreted the results as a desire by voters for "a smaller government that gives them more for their dollar." And he lamented that many of his accomplishments had not had time to change lives for the better.

Teen Mistakenly Shot; Father Thought She Was a Burglar

WEST MONROE, La. (AP) — Matilda Kave Crabtree was a generation too late to play that kind of prank on her parents.

It used to be, people around these parts weren't so nervous about crime, and there weren't as many handguns. Doors could stay unlocked at night, and keys might get left in car ignition switches.

Not anymore. "More than crime itself, it's the fear of crime," said West Monroe Police Maj. Pat Kelly. The town of 15,000 people had eight burglaries in the past month.

Matilda and a friend hid in a closet early Sunday as her parents returned home, bumping the walls and making noise as a joke.

Her father, Robert Crabtree, grabbed his .357-caliber pistol.

"He was nervous, scared, believing a burglar

was in there," said Maj. Michael Worley of the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's office.

Matilda jumped out and shouted "Boo." Crabtree pulled the trigger. The 14-year-old girl was buried



Tuesday. Crabtree won't be charged because it's considered an accident.

"You know, in the South, we have always been raised with guns. Few had pistols," Worley said.

That has changed markedly.

"There's no telling how many pistols are out there," Worley said. "But you can't blame people for wanting to defend themselves."

Iranian Air Strike Launched At a Kurd Opposition Base

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tehran sent jet fighters to bomb an Iranian Kurd base in northern Iraq on Wednesday, the second attack reported this week on dissidents operating from Iraq.

At least one person was killed and three were wounded in the raid on the Iranian Kurd base. It was the latest Iranian incursion into the no-fly zone the United Nations set up in northern Iraq to protect Kurd dissidents from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The air raid was the first this year on Iranian opposition bases in Iraq, but there have been others against Iranian Kurds and other opponents since Tehran and Baghdad ended eight years of war with a 1988 truce.

Wednesday's air strike was unlikely to draw Iraqi retaliation because both

Baghdad and Tehran have been fighting their Kurd minorities, which have sought autonomy for decades.

The Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan said



four Iranian jet fighters launched an "intensive" attack on a "residential base," killing a civilian woman near the camp and wounding three guerrilla fighters.

The raid, coming after a missile attack Sunday on Iran's main opposition group, underscored Tehran's stepped-up effort to crush opponents.

GOP Takes Statewide Posts; Only Two Democrats Prevail

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republicans rejoiced Wednesday in seizing the majority of statewide offices, a rout that creates a lineup of potential GOP candidates to succeed the current Republican governor.

"I'm surprised but pleased," said Republican Bill Jones, who defeated Democrat Tony Miller for secretary of state. "Any time you have a watershed like this, it surprises everybody."

Kathleen Connell, one of just two Democrats who won partisan state office, credited her victory for controller to tapping the same voter frustration with current government that was a windfall to Republicans.

"I expressed the same anger," said Connell, a Los Angeles financial consultant who ran as a political

outsider, defeating former state Republican lawmaker Tom McClintock.

In reversing the tables on Democrats, Republicans scored wins in four of six partisan statewide offices below the rank of



governor. Democrats held five of those offices until Tuesday's election. In the past, the statewide constitutional offices have often served as springboards to the governorship.

Besides secretary of state, Republicans scored the elections of Matt Fong as treasurer and Charles Quackenbush as insurance commissioner.

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Weather

It will be a long cold lonely winter before I'll be able to get that grinning-skull smirk Bob Dole broadcast out to the nation out of my mind's eye. It appears some people will pay any price to feel smug for a few hours, but I never, ever, thought that more than 3 million Californians would think casting a vote for Michael Huffington was the right thing to do.

I suppose the nation's voters are just fed up with what passes for liberalism most places these days. The old-school tolerant progressives in the Senate are just too tired, the new power generation in the Media is too busy fighting amongst themselves and the up and comers on college campuses are the most obnoxious of all because they think they know everything but don't do their homework.

Face it, who's gonna be on your side when you whine about the masses and then go and make every exterior effort to show your contempt for the "mainstream"? The problem across the board is that both the right and the left try to promote their agendas by manipulating the emotions of people who don't want to think anyway. Apparently, the brightest minds today cannot think of a better way to motivate people than bug the shit out of them until they lose it.

Oh well, a hard rain's gonna fall. Sunset: earlier than you thought possible.

Local Group to Speak out Against a Recent Porn Conference

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Citizens Against Pornography are holding a press conference today as a result of last weekend's UCSB-hosted conference exploring pornography.

The press conference, taking place in Santa Barbara this morning, will feature a speech from National Coalition Against Pornography Regional Director Gene McConnel.

Also speaking will be SBCCAP Executive Board President Robert K. McIntosh, who believes the university is attempting to le-

gitimize pornography as a viable topic of academic interest.

"It appears that UCSB is becoming the pioneer in teaching pornography classes on university campuses," he said.

The coalition will request a second pornography conference with a broader spectrum of views on the topic, according to Executive Board Vice President Norris Goss.

"We will be calling on the university to devote an equal amount of resources, such as finances, faculty and facilities, to put on a conference that would address the other side, since they have de-

voted considerable resources to the endorsement of the pornography industry," Goss said.

The group's desire for a second conference stems from its belief that the first promoted pornography. "The bottom line of the conference was that there's really no harm to pornography, that it's just another form of entertainment," McIntosh said.

Simon Williams, director of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, the sponsor of the conference, expressed a willingness to consider such a conference in the future if the SBCCAP solicited such a desire through the proper

channels.

"If they would like to write me, I'd be more than willing to present the matter to the steering committee of the IHC," he said.

Williams defended the first conference as a forum for the expression of a variety of opinions.

"Some people commented that we didn't have speakers who presented their point of view, but it was a very liberal atmosphere," he said. "They were free to ask questions and to contradict what was said by the talkers."

However, any efforts by conference coordinators to allow expression of counterarguments were

insufficient, according to Goss. "What we found a great irony is that if anything was censored this past week, it was the voice from the other side," she said.

Williams expressed hope that SBCCAP members respect the intentions of the pornography conference organizers.

"We're not trying to prevent their right to speech," he said. "But at the same time, I don't think they should deny the right of the IHC to hold a conference on the matter."

The SBCCAP's press conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in De La Guerra Plaza.

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The highest unofficial turnout percentage for a single precinct occurred at station #3021, which featured over 355 voters out of a possible 600. Other high returns included 280 out of a possible 600 in precinct #3023 and 291 out of 600 at precinct #3027.

"We've been pretty steady. The last election, we only had 50 voters," said Frank Tillotson, a precinct #3020 pollster. The location, which is made up entirely of on-campus students, garnered 657 out of 2,460 possible voters.

Although the polls were busy for much of the day, Kevin Looper, campaign manager for 22nd District Congressional candidate

Walter Capps, remained pessimistic of a healthy I.V. turnout. Midway through election day, Looper found a 15 percent turnout of registered voters in the seaside town.

"I would be surprised if I.V. came out as high as other districts in Santa Barbara County," he said.

San Luis Obispo voters appeared to have come out in greater numbers than those of Santa Barbara

County, with turnout in I.V. still lower than the rest of the county.

However, many students still braved the long lines to make their voices heard.

"I was concerned about the issues and I thought I should utilize my privilege, my responsibility to vote. [Proposition] 187 was the most important issue for me, and of course the race between Feinstein

and Huffington," said Todd Grady, a junior English major.

Tuesday represented the first opportunity for some students to exercise their constitutional right to choose their government leaders.

"We've had two people that were very excited. It was their first time to vote. They were really happy about it," said pollster Margarita Carrilo.

ACTION

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called him "a racist skinhead." He said the measure should send a message to poor people worldwide that the United States cannot help everyone.

"I think the word's going to get out that we will

turn this tide in a very kind way, but a very forceful way," Rohrbacher said.

Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state officials to begin drawing up emergency guidelines to implement Prop 187, but cautioned health care and other social service providers to wait for the guidelines before turning people away. Much of the new law

was in limbo anyway as civil rights groups rushed into federal and state courts with challenges. At least 10 lawsuits were planned in both state and federal courts, including two class-action lawsuits by the Los Angeles Unified School District and the attorney who successfully argued the 1982 Supreme Court case about a Texas

law that sought to bar undocumented children from that state's schools.

"They have the right to be educated and the board feels it's unconstitutional on its face," said Patrick Spencer, a school district spokesman.

Attorney Dan Lungren's office opposed Pollak's restraining order, saying it was unnecessary

because the measure would not be enforced immediately.

But Pollak said the enforcement period was unclear and implementation would be held up until courts can determine 187's legality. His orders will be in effect until a hearing he scheduled for Feb. 8, 1995.

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OPINION

"Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

—John Lennon

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Robert Kahn

Anti-187 Claims Lack Solid Base

Dana Jones

The anti-187 rally at noon in Storke Plaza Wednesday was a pitchfork-waving, curse word-using rabble-rouser. One man spoke at the "open mic" and admitted to the crowd his personal embarrassment of being "white." WHY should anyone be embarrassed of what color they are? He also thought 187 was a blatant racist attack on the Latino community. Where in the proposition does it say this is a racist attack especially targeting the Latino community?! Due to my blond hair, I dare not approach the "open mic" and speak my mind. I wondered where the 59 percent who voted yes to the proposition were. I knew I would have been seen as a racist Ku Klux Klan member for admitting I was for 187. I feared that the angry mob, embodying a large number of high school students cutting school, and speaking Spanish, would throw rotten tomatoes at me or, even worse, hang me from the tree behind the mic!

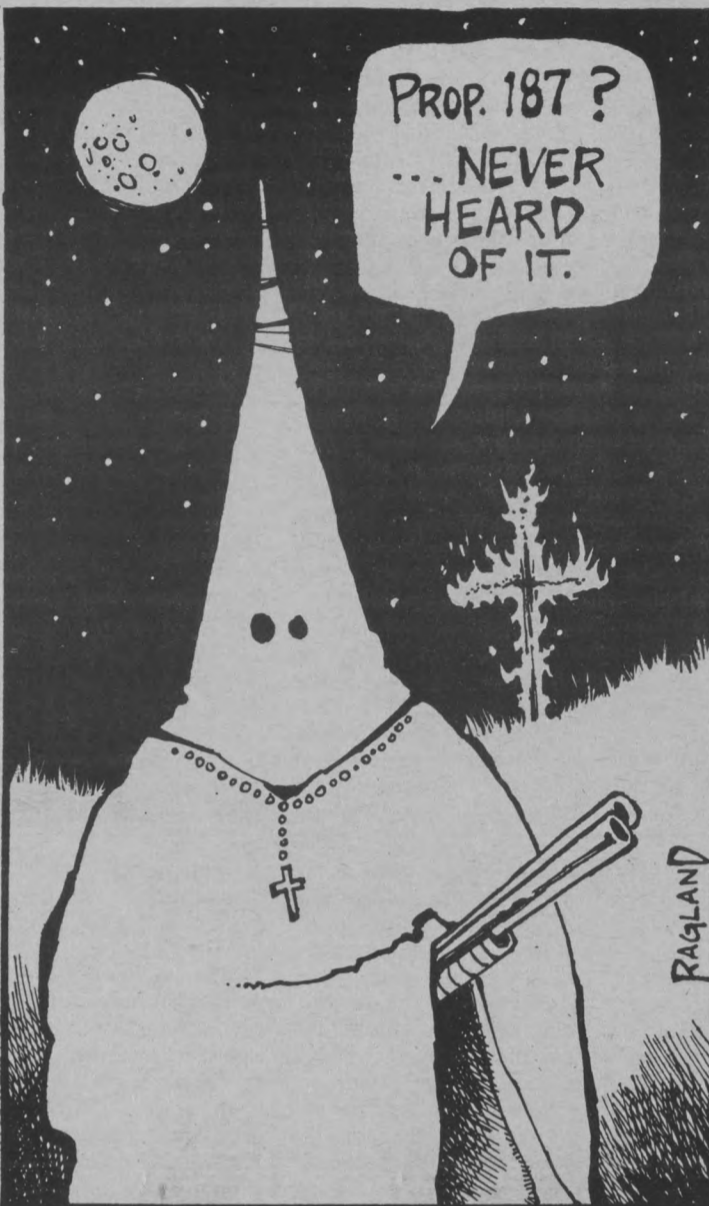
This is what I have to say in response to the rally: It's not about race, it's about being a citizen of the United States. WE live in a society where the citizens have agreed, to some extent, to have a certain percentage of their earnings taxed. These taxes go into a collective pool, beneficial to all. That is, to all who contribute. Ask the people of this country, like myself, who work and slave to get taxed, how they feel about paying for someone who isn't pulling their own weight. The message here is that all people *are* created equal. It's not "I give you more and you give me less."

We can lend a hand but not take on the problems of the world. When I think about my future and where I'm headed, I see a land where, for my generation, Social Security and Medicaid don't exist. In the downward spiral we are creating, ultimately, none of us will partake in the great pool. Now is the time to address the issues, not sweep them under the rug.

Prop 187 will be fought in the courts, based on the right to education. This is the root of the problem, beyond the border and beyond color; it's about educating the people. Showing them ways to live in harmony, with each other and Mother Earth, equally, and not as separatists.

In short, I would like to say this proposition is not about race or the Latinos reclaiming what used to be Mexico. It's about being a citizen fighting against the abuse of the American system.

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MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Yellow Journalism Subverts Democracy

Suzanne Garner

Two nights ago, I watched a TV journalist ask the new Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, "So, what event really encapsulates Campaign '94 for you?" I immediately felt like I was watching a Super Bowl wrap-up, complete with reviews of the highlights and interviews with key players. In many ways, I was.

Football season, baseball season ... campaign season. It begins around Labor Day and culminates on Election Day. During those two months, candidates fervently promote their platforms, which the media, in a flurry of competition of its own, scrambles to keep pace with.

This game, which revolves around public perception, by nature presents journalists with a challenging task. A journalist follows the campaign trail and tries to tell it like it is. At best, she wades through the muck and turns out an honest news article. At worst, she produces a sensational, incomplete or biased piece.

And bad journalism, in its many forms, seems to be infiltrating mainstream media in great force. A Gallup poll published a few months ago indicated that only about one-third of the survey pool reported to trust in the media. Not that it is really disconcerting that people question what they hear in the media — in fact a good deal of skepticism is healthy, if not vital, in a democratic society. However, if mistrust in the media prompts people to be apathetic in seeking news, then a link in the system is broken.

A preponderance of poor reporting in TV and print journalism should be impetus for people to become more active in hunting down quality news, not a deterrent, which it seems to be. People

often complain that sensationalist journalism obscures reality and makes the truth hard to discern, but nobody probably despises it as much as sincere journalists. Amidst the sea of mediocrity in reporting, there are insightful and substantial news articles, but you often have to read past the headlines to find them.

Becoming informed is a person's responsibility, yet all too often we seem to presume that the facts should be spoonfed to us to make our choices easier. This is the case if you seldom read or get information from only one or two sources. Understanding issues thoroughly requires reading frequently and at depth. Catching sound bites and reading an occasional article during the few months preceding Election Day only increases the likelihood of attaining fragmented facts and misinformation. Beyond that, people's reliance on minimal information gathered at the last minute only adds weight to the pretentious campaigning and staged appearances candidates use to garner votes. It perpetuates the game.

Election Day is glorified as a symbol of democracy. Yet, it is actually empty if individuals don't fulfill their responsibility to the system on a continual basis. If we don't know what we're voting for and feel that we have a stake in the outcome, then electing leaders and making decisions on initiatives is meaningless. Name recognition and party affiliations should not be such decisive factors in how we cast our votes.

Another campaign season has rolled to a close, but history continues to form around us — perhaps not characterized by grand-scale changes or events, but in daily actions and occurrences. The democratic process is just that — a process. It necessitates constant attention and participation.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

An Unfounded Claim

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are seniors at UCSB and up until now, have never had a reason to write in to the Nexus. The reason just arrived. Olaina Gupta's column ("Proposition Promotes Prejudice," Daily Nexus, Nov. 7) deserves a response. From here forth, we will refrain from using her last name as she considers it to be a controversial nature.

Olaina's use of Indus' invitation to launch her argument against Prop 187 is unfounded. Her comparison between this situation and Prop 187 causing people to be singled out has no basis. The examples she uses are two completely separate issues, and it is ludicrous to even equate the two. Rupal and Anitha merely approached Olaina and gave her an option to join the club. There were no threats, any acts of force or, God forbid, any breaking and entering, as she insinuatingly suggests in her first paragraph. All she needed to do was call back Anitha or Rupal and explain to them that she really wasn't interested — or not even reply.

One has to realize why Indus contacts people with Indian-sounding last names. Olaina makes the allegation that Indus is trying to contact only those people with Indian/Sri Lankan/Pakistani names and not an "other" people. This is done in order to provide a base foundation for the club. A base has to be set and maintained so that the cultural side of the club exists. By the way, you would have been free to bring your friends had they desired to come. In fact, it was advertised in the Nexus and thereby was an invitation to the whole campus.

Olaina claims that her last name, Gupta, is just a name. However, a name is part of a person's identity. Although you have expressed disinterest in attending an Indus event, the invitation given by Indus is still available if you decide to expand your knowledge of India.

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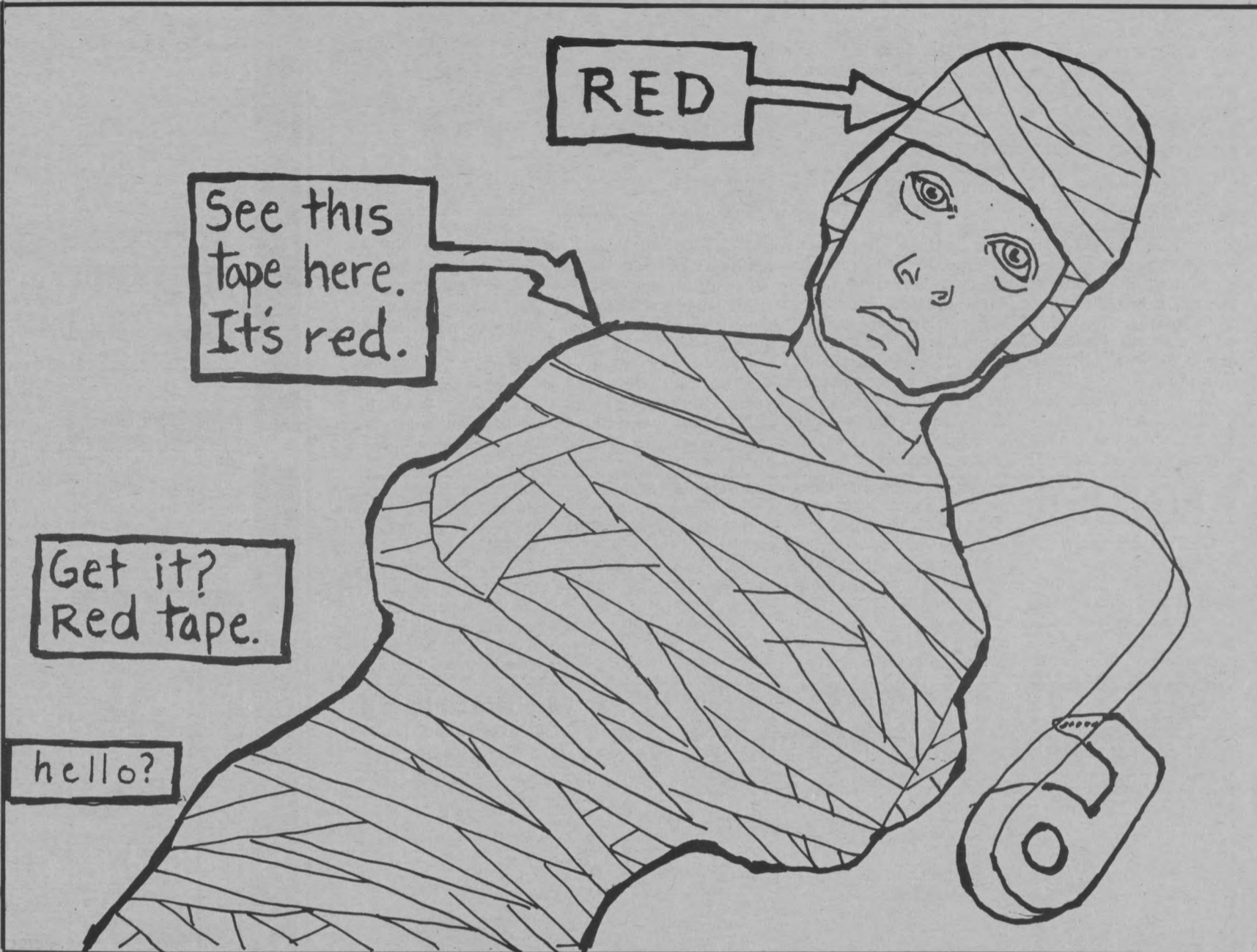
getting on with the rest of my CSB. Or will it?
 The lucky people who receive and this fine learning institution rules that I must follow so me.
 Paperwork turned in, I was me to live in a small apartment school. Sure, I would have relying on parents or any out-

ent out a mailer to all finan- this year for a student to by- aggravating process. All we me frame and verify that we wards would then be credited be sent to us in the form of a time around Sept. 24.
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within five to seven working days.
 I called Financial Aid on Friday, Oct. 28, and was told that my check had indeed been received. They let me know that it needed to be processed and that I could pick it up on Monday at the BA/RC office.
 I was so excited. After going without money for about two weeks, I could actually go out and buy groceries. However, fate was still not on my side. When I went into the BA/RC office Monday morning after class, I was informed by the student worker that there was no check there with my name on it.
 If it wasn't for the simple fact that he was a student just doing his job, I could have taken my frustration out on him. But I didn't. He told me that they had received one check for the outstanding balance of my reg fees, but that the other check would not be ready for me until Thursday.
 I thought, "Just great. I have three midterms this week and no money to buy any books or even A.S. notes to help my studying." After calming down, a co-worker told me to call the Dean of Students to remedy the situation. I figured,

why not? That's what the dean is here for, fixing problems. I called up and spoke to an associate dean and she was very helpful. She called the assistant director of Financial Aid and confirmed that my check was indeed on campus and that I would have to wait until Thursday to receive the remaining balance.
 I still haven't gotten a reason for why this happened to me. It would have been much easier on me, and the school, to simply deny aid to me. Even though I wouldn't be in school, I wouldn't have to deal with a system that seems incapable of handling the duties it was set up to do, the education of its students.
 I still do not have books for most of my classes and with midterms this week, I don't have much hope for getting the grades I would like. I'm told that there are many other students who are getting the run-around as well. It seems that we have a school that is becoming increasingly difficult to afford because of rising costs and because of a financial assistance program that is more like Halloween in Isla Vista ... overregulated, but without substance.
 Robert Kahn is a senior law and society major.

culture farther than Indian cuisine. In fact, recently, we had a Diwali dinner where many non-Indians were in attendance.
 So Olaina's claim that Indus only targets Indians is ill-founded. If Olaina spent less time attacking three-fourths of her cultural heritage and more time keeping an open mind, she would understand what Rupal and Anitha's intentions were.

KARTIK ANANTH
 SATISH MATHAN

Bad Cops

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I grew up in a small northern California town where my uncle is the sheriff and I know all nine of the deputies. Like I said, it's a small town. Just like the police in larger metropolises, the phrase "to protect and to serve" dons the sides of their vehicles. However, at least at home I know that they take that creed very seriously. Obviously, the crime rate is substantially lower in Downieville than it is in Isla Vista. I had never really come into contact with law enforcement officers outside of Sierra County, so I just assumed that they were the same as the officers back home.
 Early Sunday, Oct. 30, I was rudely awakened to the reality of law enforcement outside, in what we villagers commonly refer to as the "real world." This is my third year at UCSB and my second living in Isla Vista, yet until last weekend, I had never had ill feelings toward law enforcement. Before I relay my story to you let me say that I do not hold any ill feelings toward the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, seeing as they were not involved with this particular incident.
 A female friend and I were walking home from a costume party at approximately 1:30 Sunday morning. We

began to approach one of the police barricades, and I for one was relieved to see the officers, because my friend and I, although we had been drinking earlier, were virtually sober. The streets were practically empty and an eerie feeling hung over the two of us, almost as though we expected something to occur. I saw the officers as salvation from this feeling. After all, we were not breaking the law, so their was no need to fear them. The thought of salvation turned to one of utter disgust and absolute fear as we passed the officers. To make a long story short, the officers made it clear that they were appreciative of our costumes. They hoped that we had a good time that night, and urged us to say the word and they could help make it even better. We were shocked, but more scared than anything else. I frantically searched the streets for anyone not in uniform that could accompany us home that night.
 Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that backward? Shouldn't we have viewed the officers as a safe haven away from the typical bullshit of I.V.? When I told my friends what happened, their immediate response was, why didn't you take names and badge numbers? Why didn't you go straight to the IVFP office and report it? It's simple. We were scared. We wanted to go home and pretend like the whole thing never happened.
 I am quite sure that the officers in question are not IVFP. They were brought into our community from outside areas. They are not accustomed to our very unique community, and for them, it was probably a rare occurrence to see students roaming about at all hours.
 I am not in any way excusing their behavior. Rather, I would like to make a recommendation to our local law enforcement. This year proved that Halloween in Isla Vista is no longer the holiday that it once was. There were too many officers, and next year, Halloween will once again land in the middle of the week. Spend your limited resources elsewhere, where they might actually

do more good, because, at least for me, they did more harm in I.V. Now I flinch every time I see a uniform and I'd be willing to bet that I'm not the only one.
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PROTEST

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comply with the law, a San Francisco Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order. The UC, California State University and California Community College systems are prohibited from implementing the provisions of Prop 187 until a conclusion is reached in a February hearing.

The University has agreed to comply with the court order, according to a memo from the Office of the President.

Meanwhile, students frustrated over the initiative's passage formed a rally in Storke Plaza and marched to Cheadle Hall in protest.

"A lot of people are frightened, a lot of people are concerned," said Alma Flores, chair of campus

Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso.

Campus reactions to 187 have focused on concern over federal funding to the University and potential violations of federal privacy acts.

"If UCSB attempted to implement Prop 187, we would be in violation of federal privacy laws that could lead to the stopping of federal funds to UCSB. ... One student could file a lawsuit on this basis," said Chicano studies and history Professor Mario T. Garcia.

If the University were to enforce the law's records policy, a student or professor would likely file a lawsuit in objection, according to Garcia. "I think that if any UC campus, including UCSB, were to implement 187, there would certainly be legal action taken by either students or professors," he said.



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Calling Proposition 187 racist and unconstitutional, speakers denounced the new law to a concerned audience.

Members of the campus community expressed disappointment in the passing of the proposition.

"The fact that 187 passed illustrates to students that institutional racism continues to exist and persist in our state,

our country, our system," said Associated Students Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien.

Garcia believes the law is divisive. "Prop 187 is aimed at dividing rather than uniting people," he said.

LECTURE

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makes it clear that some of these women see their pasts as something that is worth preserving and savoring."

The lecture opened the

minds of many attendees to new issues.

"After hearing this lecture, I am more concerned with the roles of these women in their culture and in literature. We are so used to seeing things in black-and-white print," said Gina Reyes-Patrick, a

counselor at Alan Hancock College, who came to campus specifically for the lecture.

Many believed the lecture topic was influential and informative.

"The biggest impression the lecture left on me was that a lot of stereotypes of

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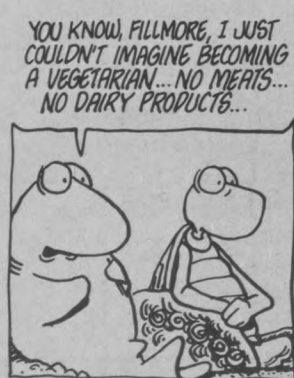
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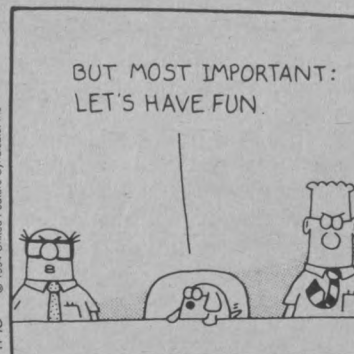
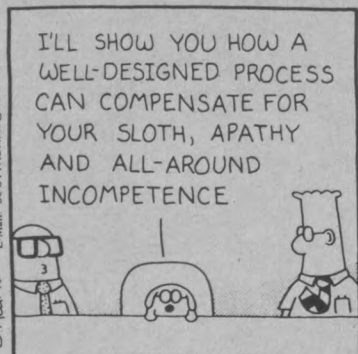
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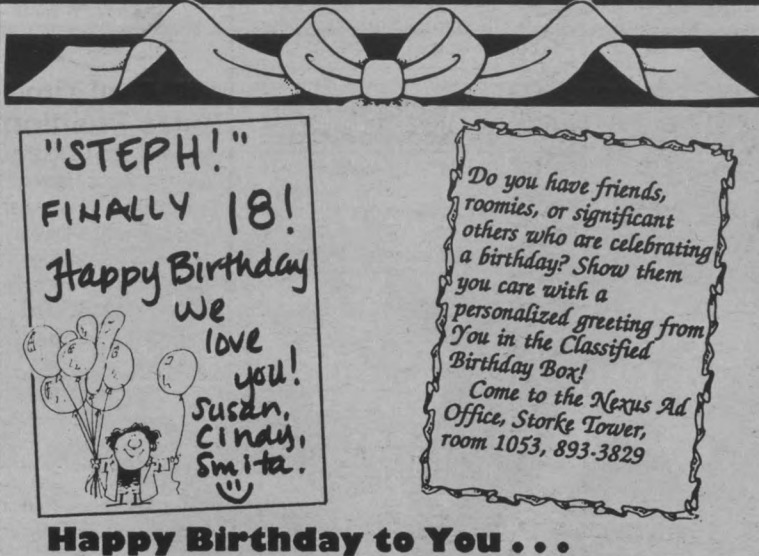
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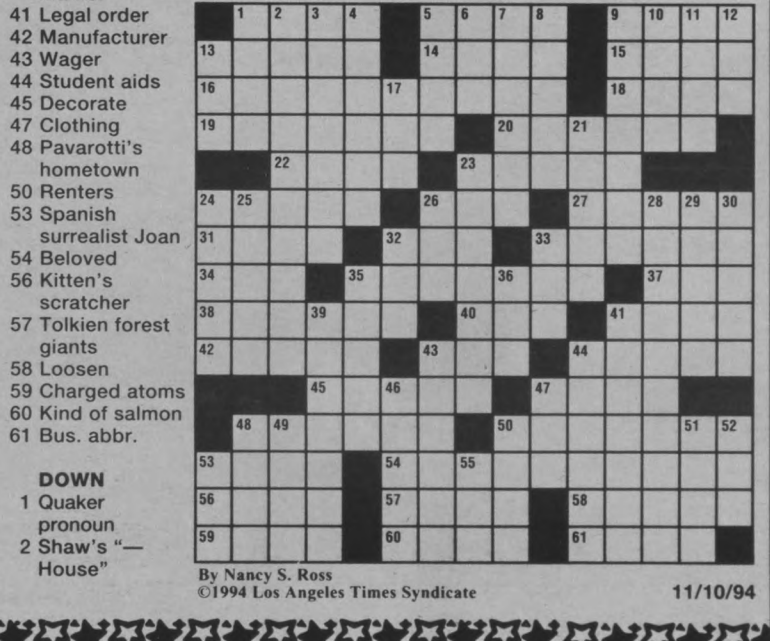
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UCSB Closes Year With USD, SDSU

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By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's soccer team, the season is finally coming to a close. Although the Gauchos currently hold an overall record which slightly surpasses those of both the University of San Diego and San Diego State University, this weekend's opposition poses just as great a threat to UCSB as any other program.

Santa Barbara (9-8-1 overall, 4-2-1 MPSF) will need to look back to the outset of the season to find the determination and motivation it seems to be lacking. The Gauchos have not had a victory since their home encounter against the UNLV Rebels last month, and lost to Stanford, 4-0, in a devastating match last Sunday.

"The field at Stanford was really bad and although both teams had opportunities to score, it was really slippery and they just beat us," midfielder Kristian Berre said. "Since we lost, we're just going to try and do better. I think we're going to win in San Diego."

The Gauchos go on the road to face USD (11-5-0, 3-2-0 WCC) tonight at 7 p.m., and will need to play a solid defense against the Toreros, who are led by

forward Doug Barry, who has scored four goals this season.

USD has defeated all of its opponents in the last five straight matches and hopes to continue its win streak before the end of their season.

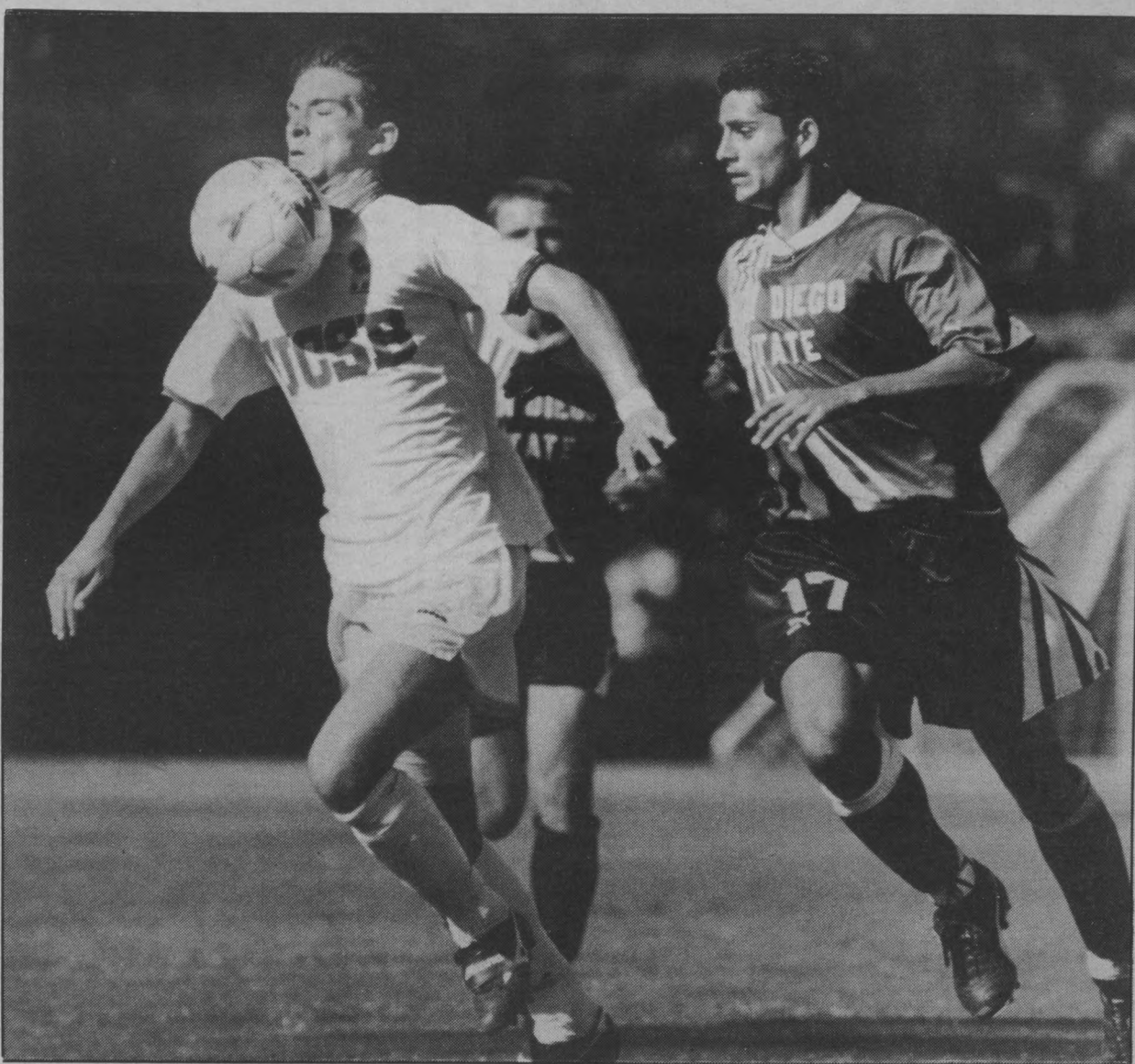
Santa Barbara is currently led by senior midfielder Matt Arya, who has accumulated 13 goals and nine assists, for a total of 35 points. Behind Arya, junior midfielder Ralph Robertson has scored seven goals in addition to his eight assists.

Friday, the Gauchos match up against San Diego State for the season finale. UCSB defeated SDSU earlier in the season, 2-0, at Harder Stadium.

"Even though we're not going to playoffs, a win would be good for the morale of the team," freshman stopper Danny Sparks said. "You're always as good as your last game, so this weekend's important. If we end on a two-game winning streak, we'll know we're good. We don't want a losing record because we definitely worked too hard for that."

In order for the Gauchos to end the season above .500, they must beat one of the San Diego schools.

"We just want to prove that we're a good team," freshman forward Danny



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UCSB freshman forward Danny Mann has been a significant component of the Gaucho soccer team which heads south for a pair of matches against the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

Mann said. "We're upset we didn't make it to playoffs this season, since it was our number one goal, but I'm hoping to grow from the experience in the upcoming years."

Defense has been one of the team's greatest concerns and senior goalkeeper Travis Harding will be unable to assist the

Gauchos in what will be his last pair of matches at the collegiate level. Harding is out due to a finger injury which remains in a cast.

Freshman Monte Skarsgard replaces Harding in the goal, where he will hope to prevent USD and SDSU from capitalizing on any of their scoring

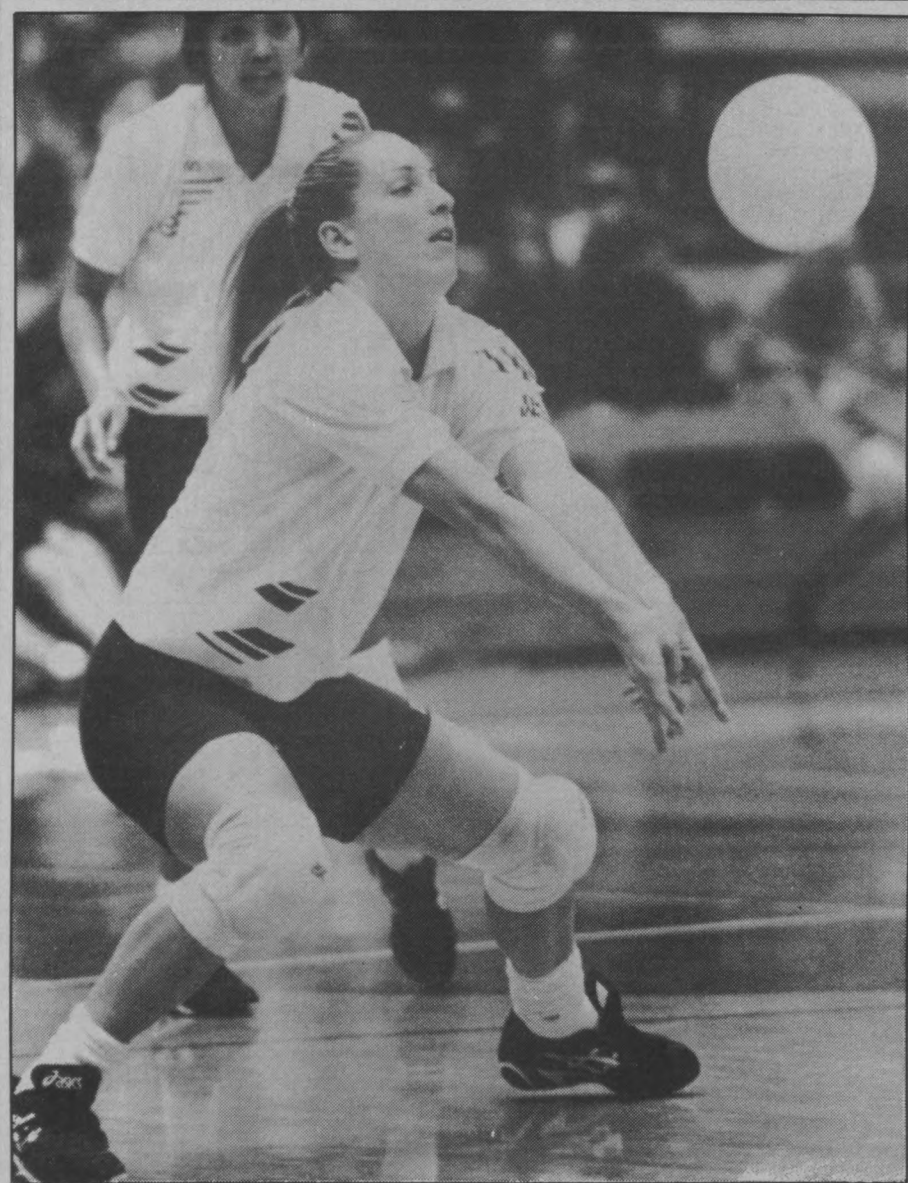
opportunities.

"I think that the intensity level needs to be picked up," senior midfielder Lance Nakimitsu said. "I don't think the SDSU game is going to be an easy win, especially since we're going to be tired after Thursday's match."

The Gauchos have not yet played any back-to-

back matches and will need to make a quick recovery after the USD game.

"Everyone worked really hard in practice this week and it doesn't look like anyone's letting up yet," Sparks said. "We're definitely ready to play them."



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The UCSB women's volleyball team will need to come out strong and consistent tonight and tomorrow against #6 Hawaii.

#10 Spikers Journey to Hawaii for Two Critical Matches in Big West

By Jenny Kok
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Three teams in the Big West, the #6 University of Hawaii women's volleyball team (14-2), #7 University of the Pacific (13-2) and #8 Long Beach State (14-2) are tied for first in the conference. The #10 UC Santa Barbara team (11-3) closely follows the pack. On Saturday night, the Tigers and the LBSU 49ers will duke it out at UOP. On Thursday and Friday nights, Hawaii's Rainbow Wahine will host the Gauchos. For Big West women's volleyball, these next three days are the Final Four.

UCSB is coming off of a tough four-game loss to Pacific at home, but have had a strong week preparing for Hawaii. The Wahine are looking to put an end to a 4-0 run by the Gauchos, which covers the past two seasons, in front of a 10,000-plus home crowd. This could be Santa Barbara's toughest matchup of the season.

"The thing is this," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "The most important thing for us is that we had moments against UOP where we played pretty well. Our problem is finishing it at the end of the game. So we've been trying to take some of the pressure off of Heather [Collins] this week at practice by not setting her as many balls and also giving ourselves some options if the pass is off; the middle hitters can hit some more options. We had one of our best weeks of practice so far." Despite their efforts at practice, this weekend could be a rough one for the

Gauchos. Hawaii is the #1 blocking team and the #3 hitting team in the Big West. With players like Angelica Ljungquist, Sarah Chase and Kee Williams, it is easy to see why.

In conference play, Chase and Ljungquist respectively rank first and second at the net, averaging 1.63 and 1.54 blocks per game. As far as hitting goes, Ljungquist is the powerhouse leading the Big West with a .422 hitting percentage, while Williams is tenth in the Big West with 3.48 kills per game.

"What [Hawaii] presents to us is a big physical team," Gregory said. "The biggest chance we have to win is if we hit smart and effectively. But we have to watch out because they have two great left-side players — Kee Williams and Therese Crawford. Both jump high and hit hard. They could dominate, but Ljungquist is the key to the team. She is the leader on the court. She is capable of hitting the slide better than anyone in the league and she helps give the team good chemistry."

Consistency is going to be key for the Gauchos. With Hawaii's strong block, good passing is a must and with good passing, setter Chrissy Boehle can set the slide effectively. If UCSB serves tough, it could wreak havoc on the Wahine attack. Offensively, if they can hit smart and effectively split the Rainbows' block, the Gauchos could expose the holes in Hawaii's defense and do a lot of scoring. But more importantly, if the Gauchos have a good chemistry, they can come down hard on Hawaii and possibly upset them.