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Wilson, Feinstein Claim Final Victory

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson declared victory over Kathleen Brown Tuesday night; however, the race for U.S. Senate remained close, with incumbent Dianne Feinstein maintaining a narrow lead over opponent Rep. Michael Huffington.

At press time, Wilson held a 56 percent lead over Brown with 77 percent of the precincts tallied. Feinstein moved ahead of Huffington by 100,000 votes with 89 percent of the precincts

reporting. However, the hard-fought campaign and costly race had teetered back and forth between the candidates throughout the evening.

During his acceptance speech, Wilson compared his race to the recent boxing heavyweight championship and denounced observers for counting him out of the race early on in the campaign.

"The smart-money pundits weren't just writing me off, but the ... state of California. I think I faced longer odds than George Foreman," he said. "If the smart-money pundits want to write me

off, fine, but never, never write off the state of California."

The Brown camp expressed disappointment with not only the governor's race, but with the nationwide trend of Republicans winning pivotal seats, such as the governorships in Texas and New York.

"There is a Republican tidal wave taking place across the country. Everywhere you see such popular Democrats such as [current Texas Gov.] Ann Richards and Gov. [Mario] Cuomo," said Jennifer Openshaw, Brown's deputy press secretary. "In her remarks this even-

ing, Kathleen Brown hoped that Pete Wilson would use this opportunity to bring people together and rebuild California rather than separate the state further."

Republicans won a major victory in Congress, taking control of the House of Representatives for the first time in 40 years and capturing the Senate after eight years of a Democratic majority.

However, California could be an exception to the congressional pattern with state Democrats remaining hopeful that Feinstein will continue to serve in the Senate.

Although by press time neither she nor Huffington had declared victory in the seesaw race, Feinstein gave a speech commending volunteers for their efforts.

"We don't know yet what the results are going to be, but I want to thank you ... what a cliffhanger," she said.

Huffington, at the Orange County Republican headquarters, remained upstairs, away from the crowds because he said he was too nervous, according to news reports.

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Proposition Results

181	NO
183	YES
184	YES
185	NO
186	NO
187	YES
188	NO
189	YES
190	YES
191	YES

Prop 187 Voted In; Measure Will Find Its Way to the Courthouse

Although Proposition 187, the controversial initiative to deny social services to illegal immigrants, passed on Election Day, the Los Angeles Unified School District will file today for a court hearing challenging its constitutionality.

At press time, 59.1 percent of votes counted favored the initiative and 40.9 percent opposed it.

Nevertheless, the initiative's supporters, including Gov. Pete Wilson, acknowledged the measure would quickly find its way into the courts

rather than the law books.

Proponents contended the measure would send a message to the federal government that California could not sustain the cost of providing non-emergency health services, public education and welfare to people living in the state illegally.

Local residents expressed disappointment at the initiative's success, believing that misunderstanding over the implications of the measure and

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Latest Edition of A.S. Publication Expected Despite Ad Controversy

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The latest issue of the Associated Students newspaper, *Campus Point*, will be printed with only one advertisement due to controversy over a possible misrepresentation of the publication's ad policy by an independent broker.

The publication, an outlet for A.S. communication with the general student body, is planned to be released virtually ad-less Nov. 16 because some A.S. members contend that ad sales-

person Dave Ricks may have placed the student group in future legal risk by his ad-selling method.

However, Ricks did not find his actions injurious to the newspaper. "Basically, certain people are overreacting," he said. "I have not done anything dishonest."

Ricks purchased three pages of advertising from *Campus Point* with the intent of selling ad space on commission to local merchants, according to Off-campus Rep Jacqui David. The

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Two Clear Winners; One Question

Firestone, O'Connell Clinch Victory; Capps/Seastrand in Dead Heat

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

The long and weary road toward elected office for candidates in three local races stretched a little longer Tuesday, as vote tabulations ran late into the night without any officially declared winners.

At press time, Republican Brooks Firestone was leading in votes for the 35th District Assembly seat and Democrat Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) held a sizable edge in the race for the 18th District state Senate seat. The 22nd District congressional campaign between religious studies Professor Walter Capps and Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) was a virtual dead heat.

"We think we're going to win this," Capps said. "This is a win for UCSB. I will continue working for UCSB. I will work just as hard, only at a different location."

In Capps' first political campaign, the 30-year university veteran and the assemblywoman each had 49 percent of the vote with 67 percent of districts reporting. Capps attributed his newfound success to the energy he has put into the campaign as well as support he has received from loved ones.

"It has been rigorous. It takes everything out of you," he said. "The support I've gotten from my family put me in a

position that I didn't want to let them down."

Firestone held a substantial lead over Democratic opponent Mindy Lorenz, carrying 54 percent of the vote compared to 42 percent for his opponent with 60 percent of districts reporting by press time. However, the Los Olivos vintner was still holding his cards close to the chest about the fi-

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Green, Soutar Take IVRPD Posts

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The heated race for the two open Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District director seats has ended, leaving some candidates content and others at a loss for words.

At press time, Geoff Green had won a seat with 1,342 votes, along with Pegeen Sou-

tar, who gained 1,117 votes.

Runners-up included Marie Crusinberry with 434 votes, Richard Acosta with 216, Derek Cole with 180, Sally Bazzell with 110 and Patrick Kerzic with 89.

"After all the campaigning, I'm so relieved," said Soutar, who ran on a slate with Green. "It's a dirty job, man, but some-

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JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Republican Brooks Firestone along with his wife and son do some celebrating at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse after sweeping the 35th District Assembly race.

Lack of Party-Goers Causes Decline in I.V. Revenues During Halloween

By Sylvia Luis Reporter

The decrease in the number of Halloween revelers this year led to a



marked drop in business for Isla Vista establishments during the hectic days of celebration.

Sales during the extended weekend were extremely slow because fewer parties convened on the campus community due to the enforcement for a second year of the "no tolerance" policy by local law officials, according to business owners.

Many shop proprietors were surprised by the relatively mild weekend. "We were expecting it to be real busy," said Mark Ofalea, who owns Freebird's World Burrito. "It was the first time in eight years it has been this slow."

But other I.V. establishments were not surprised by the slow business because they were expecting it.

"We knew what was going to happen. We had about 25 percent less than last year," said I.V. Market co-owner Lee Johnson. "In fact, we had more business the weekend before Halloween."

I.V. Food Co-op manager Miti Blagborne also anticipated low sales.

"We usually expect business to go down during Halloween. Families that shop here are out trick or

treating," Blagborne said. "Halloween just makes our business lessen."

But many businesses stocked up on merchandise because they anticipated a large turnout, and consequently were left with excess stock.

However, the extra merchandise was not a problem for Subway co-owner David McIntosh, because he is able to move his surplus stock to other outlets in the Subway chain.

"I'm lucky that I have a network so that I could sell my product to them," he said. "Business for us was better than normal, but we saw a 50 percent decrease in the weekend this year from last year, which really hurt."

Many local business owners would like to see

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Memorial for Graduate Student to Be Held

A UCSB graduate student killed in an Indiana commuter plane crash Oct. 31 will be remembered in a memorial service this afternoon at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista.

A memorial fund has also been established in remembrance of Patricia Masilo, 42, an international student from Lesotho who was only weeks from completing her dissertation in the Political Science Dept.

"I think, more than anything else, we hope it will be a celebration of Patricia and what she represented for us," said KCSB adviser Elizabeth Robinson, co-

ordinator of Masilo's memorial service. "I know there'll be a lot of people representing her diverse communities on- and off-campus, in and out of California and the United States."

The service has been coordinated by the Black Studies Dept. with the participation of the Political Science Dept., the Office of International Students and Scholars, Housing and Residential Services, Student Health Services and members of the community, according to Robinson.

The memorial will begin at 3 p.m., followed by a reception in Jameson Center in the Santa Ynez

apartments.

The Patricia Masilo Memorial Fund was established Friday by five staff members to provide for the future of Masilo's 8-year-old son, Vusani, and to cover funeral-related expenses.

Donations to the fund can be made through founders Sharla Douglas or Bud Whitaker in SHS, Marian Bankins in Housing and Residential Services, Debra Behrans or Sylvia Ortiz Benzel in Counseling and Career Services or at any branch of Santa Barbara Bank and Trust.

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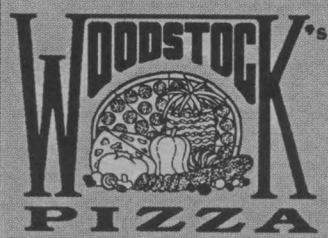
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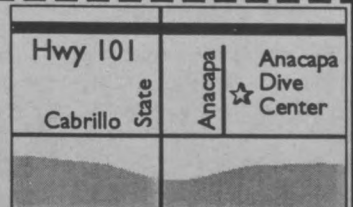


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Video Project Aims to Enhance Campus' Image

By Eric Steuer
Reporter

In an effort to improve UCSB's image, the Associated Students Academic Affairs Board is co-sponsoring an interdisciplinary film project written, filmed, performed and marketed by students.

The project is the creation of Dan Brimer, a senior political science major who is unhappy with the way the university has been portrayed by the media.

"There's always been a lot of talk about UCSB being a party school, but what we're trying to do is show people that students here are actually learning something," Brimer said. "This project isn't a promotional video about the school. Instead, it's a feature-length motion picture which will showcase

the talents of our students."

Students from all areas of study will be enlisted to help with the film's production, Brimer said.

"The beauty of this project is that it is open not only to film studies and drama majors," he said. "We are also looking for psychology, communications and sociology majors to help us with marketing. We want economics majors to help with the accounting and budgeting. We want students to get involved as soon as possible."

The production of the film will be divided into three phases, correlating with the university's academic quarters.

"This quarter, we are concentrating on pre-production. Hopefully, next quarter we will be filming the project, and by Spring Quarter editing

and doing the post-production," Brimer said. "The main thing we are looking for right now is for people to submit their stories. The Academic Affairs Board has a box in the A.S. office where students can turn in their scripts."

Brimer's project should have a positive effect on the image of the seaside campus, according to Rob Thoms, AAB chair.

"This is a great project in that it involves a lot of students on this campus and has the potential to bring UCSB's reputation up," Thoms said. "For several years, I have been attending university leadership networks and it's been the talk of the alumni and faculty that UCSB is just a party school. I think that's wrong."

Thoms believes an improved reputation will reflect the university's accomplishments.

"We are a very good and solid institution and we turn out well-rounded people," he said. "However, this isn't stressed in publications such as the *U.S. News and World Report*. This is the first realistic suggestion anyone has had to combat this problem and I, therefore, fully support it."

The project has gained the support of many administrators and students.

"I would love to be involved with something like this," said Ryan Smith, a sophomore economics major. "This project will show people that we are capable students and that UCSB is a reputable institution and not just a place to come and party."

Students interested in participating in the project should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. today on the third floor of the UCen.

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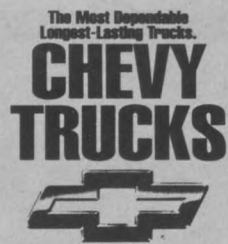
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Legislative Council to Discuss Asian-American Resource Center Proposal

By M. Jolie Lash
Reporter

This evening's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting will see a number of bills focusing on internal A.S. reform and student interests.

Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien will present a bill addressing concerns voiced by Asian-American students requesting support for their proposal to establish an Asian-American Resource Center on campus as well as a special collections area in Davidson Library devoted to Asian-American studies.

"The Asian students brought it to my attention and I know this is something they've been working on for a long time," O'Brien said. "I just firmly believe that these needs need to be addressed and if Leg Council can do something to support it by means of a position paper, that's what I'm going to have to do."

Off-Campus Rep Michelle Schmidt, co-author

of the bill, believes there is a need for the proposed center.

"Asian-Americans are a large part of the campus and they don't have a lot of special resources in terms of counseling or meeting places or just a special place on campus just for them," Schmidt said.

A bill calling for a revision of A.S. legal codes is also on the agenda. Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown, who wrote the bill, noted that in the past, A.S. allocated a year's worth of money to a group to be used the following school year during Spring Quarter.

The bill would change the allocation process, granting groups only part of their yearly funds in the spring. "We would allocate \$150 to every group so that they are able to operate, and any supplementary funds they'd need they'd have to come back during the following year and get then," Brown said, adding that the money not distributed would remain in an account.

Also scheduled for the meeting, a bill calling for

the recognition of the University of California Student Association aims to reaffirm Leg Council's support for UCSA. This is particularly important since UCSB will host the UCSA conference this weekend, Schmidt said.

The final bill that the council will take up tonight requests the endorsement of the California Public Interest Research Group's encouragement of student pledges for the organization.

Leg Council will meet in the UCen's State Street Room at 6:30 p.m.

Students who have concerns about A.S. or the university may voice their opinions to President Britany Oates and External Vice President Derek Cole, who will hold office hours at Woodstock's Pizza from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We are having them there in an effort toward student outreach," Oates said of the office hours. "Students aren't coming to our office hours, so we're coming to them."

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the Halloween celebration return to the massive party it once was, minus the extra law enforcement presence.

"I would like to see it get back to normal next year — we don't need all the police," Johnson said. "We had an excess of police, more than we needed for the number of people out here."

Blagborne maintains the aggressive enforce-

ment may keep the celebration local, encouraging more area residents to come out and join the fun.

"The zero tolerance would help businesses more if people who live in Santa Barbara and Goleta would come to I.V.," Blagborne said.

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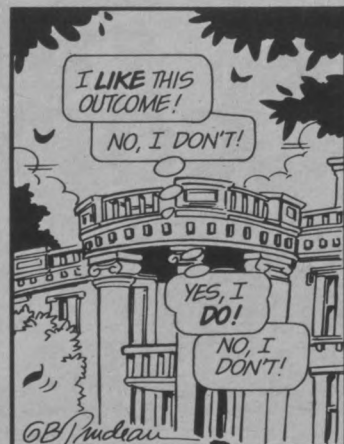
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Candle and The Mirror

Olaina Gupta

This is my column. There's something you're going to have to understand about me if you are going to read this column every week for the rest of the year. I love words. I cherish their beauty and meaning, I respect their power. I try to use them judiciously and thoughtfully and would appreciate it if others would do so as well.

Thomas Paine wrote, "But such is the irresistible nature of truth, that all it asks, and all it wants, is the liberty of appearing." The first amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America guarantees this liberty. It reads, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." Unfortunately, although Congress protects the people's right to freedom of expression, that very right is often suppressed by the people themselves.

Political correctness can reach a point that makes it difficult to express any sort of controversial opinion. It is true that there is value in choosing words carefully and not using offensive language or language mired in ignorance. Careful and accurate articulation fosters the spread of ideas and the exchange of thought. However, when controversial, disagreeable and even wrong opinions are suppressed, any chance of meaningful discourse is also denied.

An important ingredient in communication is listening. When you do not listen, you lack the knowledge to build a proper foundation for argument; you do not understand what you are arguing against. You can have your thoughts and your opinions, your philosophies and your beliefs, but how can you have them in good conscience if you do not properly weigh them against those of others? And how can you weigh them if you do not take the time to examine other sides? The greatest part of communication may in fact be listening, for if either side is not listening, the essence and substance of the argument are verily lost.

The opinion pages provide a forum for the truth. In no way do I believe that I know what the truth is, but I will tell you what I see. Perhaps by absorbing my observations, you can find a truth within yourself. The *Random House Webster's College Dictionary* defines an opinion as: 1) a belief or judgment based on grounds insufficient to produce complete certainty; and, 2) a personal view, attitude or appraisal. So, obviously, and by definition of "opinion," I do not know The Truth, but I perceive a truth, a version of a truth and I dare to share that with you. Robert Penn Warren wrote, "In the end, the poem is not a thing we see, it is rather a light by which we see and what we see is life." That's what this column is about, a vision of life — what it is and what it could be.

I suppose I am going to offend some people along the way. This seems unavoidable. The substance of an opinion column is the actual having of a significant opinion, and moderate, people-pleasing opinions are pointless. This is not to say that I will write for shock value, but I will not water down my beliefs until they are safe and easy to swallow.

Edith Wharton wrote, "There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." I like that idea, and I've decided to adopt it. So, welcome to The Candle and The Mirror, where freedom of speech is passionately respected and truth will be given the liberty of appearing.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

Did you vote?

The Reader's Voice

So There

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each year, we have a new editorial board at the Nexus to keep the campus informed of important current issues. It should be able to have trust that the Nexus editors know their facts, and will base their editorials in reality.

However, it seems as of late that our editorial board has been unable to maintain this trust, particularly in the area of reporting. When editors write an editorial, it should be based on editorial facts as well as the valid opinion.

In the case of the recent anti-Prop 187 bill which I believe was clear on the initiative and its effects on the campus, unfortunately, a couple of members did not have a full understanding of the proposition, which is distressing because the proposition is an important issue; one would hope that all conscientious citizens would be at least somewhat familiar with it.

The arguments presented by the bill were based on the California Legislative Analyst's Office as well as the information. I certainly hope the Nexus considers this information for its constituents, and not some sort of sensationalism. There are many reasons to come out against this initiative, and I hope for having done so.

Additionally, this bill was not submitted mere hours before the meeting. In fact, it was submitted on time, before the meeting.

I.V. Weekend: Just Another Day in Paradise

Matt Leising

So you slowly wake to the sound of the TV through the wall, it sounds like a college football game, and you look outside to see another beautiful day. It's 80 degrees out by noon and you shake your head in wonder because it's November and in other schools in other states, it's starting to snow. Beer bottles crowd the coffee table, so you shove some of them aside to make room for your cereal. Last night, Friday night, is still a little blurry, but small patches of memory are slowly filling in. Like always, you smoked too many cigarettes and your brain feels like it's going to come oozing out of your ears. You wonder how many aspirins constitute an overdose and then take a few less.

Your roommate is playing the new Soundgarden album for the 700th time but you don't care — it still sounds great. Your friend calls and wants to go to the library to study. You say OK and start to feel responsible. Once there, you read the *New York Times* all the way through, peruse each floor, people-watch and look up that article on genital warts you've been meaning to read. The library is perfect for everything except differential calculus or biology or economics.

Finally, you settle down and study centripetal acceleration and the theory of universal gravitation until you suffer brain lapse and need immediate relief. You leave feeling you've accomplished something, although you spent three hours going over 15 pages of text.

There are bands playing in the park and as you walk through campus toward I.V., you wonder when, if ever, the construction is going to end. The bells of Storke Tower sound empty without throngs of students rushing at their chimes — Saturday isn't a very popular day to be on campus. There's a guy wearing a white sweat suit that's been turned into a walking billboard. Big black letters proclaim "Masturbate and be free"; his hat boldly declares "Hate God." You feel like going up to him and explaining that to hate God, it would be necessary to admit that God exists, but you say nothing.

Once at the park you see some of your friends and go sit with them. They pass around a pipe and everything gets real mellow and then it's just you and the Fuzzzzzzzzzzzzzz. You get up and dance like a jellyfish, with your arms going wherever they want as the dogs run around in a frenzy. Looking around at all the people, you wonder what they will be doing in five years, 10 years, 20. You wonder if they will remember this day, if they care about the same things you care about. You think that in just over a year you will be gone, supposedly ready to start a "real" life. You look at yourself and laugh because you know you're *not* ready. As the sun starts to set, you put away your worries, burying them until you decide to dig them up again.

Back at your apartment, you start cooking dinner in a kitchen that breeds dirty dishes. They pile up in the sink as the water there becomes primordial soup, spawning macaroni larvae and slimy pasta protozoa. No pots or pans are clean, so you decide to forget it and go to TA's. Long lines and pumping salsa music await you as you stand in line with your roommate discussing the very real possibility that all the cocaine in Isla Vista is smuggled through TA's. Well, maybe.

Sitting outside, you tear into your burrito, for some reason lowering your head down to it and not bringing it up to your mouth. A rare phenomenon, this burrito lunging, but a serious disorder nonetheless. Of course, the last bite is all cilantro and onions and you leave with breath that could bruise marble.

Later that night you go to a party at your friend's house. She's going to be there and you're a little nervous on the way over. You'd think you were still in junior high, the way you get fluttery around someone you really like. Oh well, stumbling can be charming sometimes. In a matter of minutes, you've had four beers and things are just getting going. You got to the party just at the right time and latched on to a big group of people who are getting drunk at your speed.

By 11, everybody's shouting and every five minutes someone asks you for money for another keg. You wish they had a Jacuzzi in their living room so you could get some feeling back in your extremities — the cold and the beer have combined to make for quite a chilly night. As you get progressively more drunk, the conversation turns more and more mindless. You discuss the weather, midterms, tequila and coffee beans until the small talk dies and you begin the political discussion of the night: did Adam and Eve have bellybuttons?

Your body finally revolts and calls you to bed, so you leave. Walking home, you stop and look at the stars. Their sheer number startles you and you wonder how anything can be of significance, how anything done on Sabado Tarde at 12:14 a.m. can have a cosmic relevance. You wonder what is happening in the spaces of blackness, where no light is reaching, somewhere that theoretically, according to us humans, does not exist.

Then you remember tomorrow is Sunday and everything is suddenly all right.

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

DID YOU VOTE???

the Nexus cares to verify this, it is documented by our internal vice president. The bill was passed because students did have sufficient time to read and understand the bill. While one individual did complain about confusion over the initiative, the other members made it clear to him that he had been allowed sufficient time for discussion and consideration along with the rest of us, and he abstained from voting. In the future, I'm sure this council member will check his box before the actual day of the meeting and educate himself about the issue at hand.

Along with misreporting information, the Nexus seems not to be willing to keep current with A.S. projects and papers; there is no such thing as a "proposition paper" within Leg Council. Representative-at-Large Woody Clark stated a week ago that his research into resurrecting the UCSB football team had informed him that this idea was not feasible. We have absolutely no intentions of raising student fees \$25 per quarter. The students voted down the football team, and our job is to make sure student votes are upheld.

A.S. has involved itself in the makeup of the Recreation Center Board for precisely that same goal: to make sure student votes are upheld. When students voted to assess the fee to build the RecCen, they did so with the provision that Intercollegiate Athletics teams wouldn't be able to be affiliated in any way with the facility. This provision was due to concerns that students would pay to build a facility and then wouldn't have access to it, as in the case of the Events Center. A.S. has involved itself to defend a decision that students had already made.

It's just the same situation, occurring far too many times and in too many different ways for comfort. We rely on the Nexus editors to get factual information out to the campus based on well-informed research. The editors

must be willing to report real facts in order for A.S. to be able to educate our constituents. We as A.S. desire strong communication lines with our constituents, and the Nexus is one of the best means of communication. All of the representatives are available for office hours at the A.S. office, on the third floor of the UCen. My office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Friday afternoons. We have a radio show called *Minutes and Seconds* that airs Saturdays from 3 to 3:30 on KJUC 880/990 AM in the dorms. Also, the phone number at A.S. is 893-2566, and my home number is 899-2622. Students and Nexus reporters should feel free to call with any questions or comments. We will be more than willing to provide information as long as the Nexus will report factually on our bills and projects. It is only through such a joint commitment that we can truly produce quality when making the decisions which affect us all.

MICHELLE SCHMIDT

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RESULTS

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 "I feel very content to have gotten this far. I'm making no claims for winning or losing," Firestone said. "I know I've given it everything I had, win, lose or draw. I know I was in [contention] and gave it everything I could. It's been so confusing, I personally haven't concentrated on the numbers."
 Lorenz remained confident about her chances, despite what she described as an extremely negative campaign by her opponent.

"I'm going to win and I'm very dismayed at the absolutely unprecedented [smear] tactics of the Firestone campaign," Lorenz said. "It's going to be a disappointment to me if I can't pull this out, but it will be a greater disappointment for the voters of this district."

"Brooks Firestone's campaign has been one of the most negative this area's ever seen. Brooks

Firestone is responsible for this campaign and he is responsible for all of the campaign's tactics."

Winning an election, especially by running a clean race, makes up for the trials and tribulations that come along the way, Firestone said.

"I feel very grateful — it's been 14 months of the hardest work I've done in my life," he said. "You've seen my ads. I feel proud about them. Politics can become intense and I think we kept a positive campaign."

In the race for the state Senate seat vacated by the retiring Gary Hart, O'Connell held a substantial lead over San Luis Obispo rancher Steve MacElvaine. With 60 percent of the districts reporting, O'Connell had garnered 60 percent of the vote, while the Republican MacElvaine held 40 percent.

"We ran an issue-oriented, positive campaign and that still works nowadays," O'Connell said. "I'm very proud of our campaign."

Defeating a well-

Election Results	
U.S. Senate	Diane Feinstein
Governor	Pete Wilson
22nd District House of Representatives	Uncertain at Press Time
18th District State Senate	Jack O'Connell
35th District State Assemblyman	Brooks Firestone
I.V. Recreation and Parks District Board	Geoff Green Pegeen Soutar

funded, established representative became a greater challenge than he first imagined, MacElvaine said.

"Politically speaking, it's impossible for me to do it," he said. "If anyone were looking at the numbers, and not the registration numbers, he would say it's impossible."

MacElvaine maintained he had no regrets, despite the apparent O'Connell victory.

"I'll go back to the ranch, work on the house and let my constituents decide what to do," he said.

O'Connell had kind words for his vanquished challenger. "Mr. MacElvaine had some very good suggestions," he said. "I hope to work with him. We've become good friends on the campaign."

—Michael Ball, Kimberly Epler and Chris George contributed to this story.

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The proposed project consists of the renovation and expansion of De La Guerra commons on the Main Campus of UCSB, including renovation of 18,600 assignable square feet (asf), demolition of 10,200 asf, the addition of 16,400 asf and a new 22,400 asf facility adjacent to the existing building. The project includes an amendment to the 1990 LRDP.

A public hearing will be held on November 21, 1994 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at De La Guerra Annex. If you have special needs due to a disability, please contact the Office of Budget & Planning at 805-893-4746.

Copies of the Initial Study are available at the Office of Budget and Planning and area libraries. Additional copies may be obtained from UCSB, Office of Budget & Planning, Santa Barbara CA 93106, attn.: Aeryn Richmond.

The public review period is from October 20, 1994 to December 1, 1994. Written comments must be received by Thursday, December 1, 1994, addressed to:

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STATE

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Local residents expressed mixed emotions of disappointment and satisfaction at the outcome of the governor's race, with both sides remaining hopeful their respective candidate would win the Senate seat.

Santa Barbara Mayor Hal Conklin spoke in support of Wilson's second term in office. "From the city's perspective, the governor has been extremely friendly to us and we hope to continue that relationship," he said.

However, some community members had different opinions on the results.

"We'll have to live with it. It will be more of the same; I think we know what to expect from him," said Jean Reiche, adding her perspective on the U.S. Senate race. "It's great. There's the response, you can't buy an election with money, baby."

Sue Higman, who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt on his fourth bid for president, was confident Feinstein would return for another term. "I'm de-

lighted. She had the experience," she said. "I don't like to see someone buy the election, which is what was happening."

However, Higman was disappointed with Wilson's victory, while noting the necessity of voting. "It's important to vote," she said. "You can't win them all, but you just keep on fighting."

State Assembly candidate Brooks Firestone commended Wilson's efforts during difficult times, saying he hoped the state's fiscal growth would improve.

"I understand the governor has made an acceptance speech. I think Pete Wilson will do a first-class job in the second term," he said. "Maybe we'll get some good breaks in the next four years and that'll put money into education."

Still, UCSB sophomore political science major Jennifer Lam believes the governor's second term will hurt the university system. "I'm disappointed. It just means more hard times for the UCs," she said.

—Jeff Brax, Michael Ball and Chris George contributed to this story.

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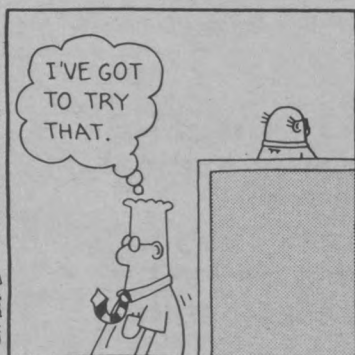
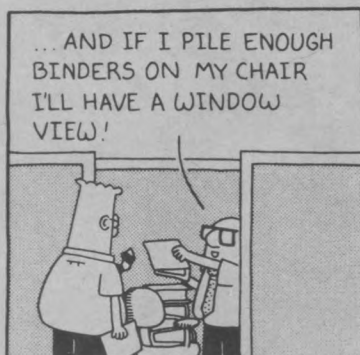
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IVRPD

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body's got to do it."

The campaign, which began with a remarkably low level of animosity compared with previous years, took a bitter turn when mud started to be frequently slung among candidates and nasty rumors surfaced about the hopefuls and their alleged personal agendas.

"It got kind of sleazy toward the end, with campaign signs coming down off of doors and all," said IVRPD Assistant General Manager Joe Burke before the results were finalized. "I just hope whoever wins can put aside the campaign rhetoric and get down to park business."

Crusinberry, the only incumbent in the race, found the entire Election Day tiring. "It's been a real long day," she said. "[The campaign] was something to go through."

Derek Cole, who had withdrawn from the race, nevertheless garnered a significant number of votes. "I guess it's impress-

ive that people know my name," said Cole, who had dropped out of the race over two weeks prior to Election Day.

"This goes to show that the election process doesn't justify the pomp and circumstance," he added. "All the campaigning and mudslinging is to satisfy the 30 to 40 people who really know about the IVRPD."

For others, the race proved to be educational. "I'm glad I got involved, no matter what the outcome," Kerzic said. "For somebody like myself, who's never been involved in anything, it's been a good learning experience."

According to some participants, this year's local competition was less harrowing than it was in years past. "From what I've heard, this is tame compared to other elections," Cole said.

The winners, despite any conflicts which may have risen before the election, are preparing for a lot of hard work ahead. "This is where the work starts and I'm looking forward to it very much," Green said.



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 conflict revolves around Ricks' apparent use of an A.S. receipt in a transaction with advertiser Dean Travel.

"The problem came about when it wasn't clear to businesses who are purchasing these ads that they are actually purchasing an ad from Dave Ricks, and not from Associated Students," David said. "Basically, receipts were issued on A.S. letterhead rather than Dave Ricks letterhead per se. This is considered to be misleading."

Advertisers discontent with a particular advertisement could potentially sue A.S. instead of Ricks because of the letterhead of the receipts, according to David.

"The problem is if the advertisement does not get printed or if there's any kind of conflict with the size and the content of an ad, who is legally liable?" she said. "In other words, who can the person who purchased the ad sue?"

Members of A.S. met with Ricks Monday evening to discuss his role in the sale of ads published in *Campus Point* as well as plans for publication of the next issue. Although few conclusions were reached, Ricks was instructed not to seek out ads for the new issue.

Earlier in the controversy, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, not in attendance at Monday's meeting, ordered that no money be spent on production of the next issue until the advertising matter could be resolved.

Off-Campus Rep Les Cole noted Monday that a chance for publication of the paper still exists, despite the withholding of publication money.

"There's been a stopped press but that doesn't mean the latest issue isn't coming out, because there's still time," he said.

While Scott declined to comment on her order to hold production monies or other aspects of the *Campus Point* conflict, Ricks challenged her decision regarding his action. "Tamara Scott is getting

too overbearing," Ricks said. "I'm acting as an agent of A.S. ... I buy ads and re-sell them. Apparently, she doesn't like that. But that happens every day in retail."

Although Scott has not officially lifted her order to hold production funds, the newspaper staff is presently in the production stages of the Nov. 16 issue.

"It's always been the 16th and it still is, and that has not been affected by this," said *Campus Point* Editor in Chief Jason Randall. "It's not like we had to stop an issue from coming out. She halted any money going out until we could make sure we were doing everything legally."

Off-campus Rep Michelle Schmidt offered similar assurance that the Nov. 16 issue would be out on time, while noting the toll of the controversy on the publication's advertising.

"It's going to press for sure," she said. "There's only going to be one ad, for the Community Affairs Board, sold by someone other than Dave Ricks."

County Courthouse to hear election results.

Prop 187's passage is seen as a result of California residents having a hard time dealing with the state's changing demographics, according to Armando Nieto, a Santa Barbara school board candidate.

"There is a lot of fear voting," Nieto said. "I

think that's largely what's going on with the people who are voting yes."

Ventura resident Judee Haver also believes the fear of change fueled the measure's passage. "I think it's a barometer for what's happening across the nation," she said.

—Kimberly Epler

PROP

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 overall fear contributed to its passage.

"Terrible. There seems to be so little understanding of the true implications," said Ventura resident Karen Hoffberg, who was at the Santa Barbara

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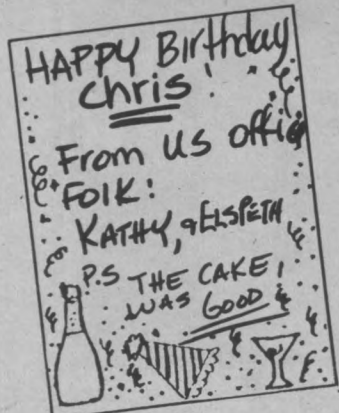
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Women's Hoops Hoping to Improve on Last Season's 4th Place Big West Finish

Ten Returning Players Give Gauchos a Chance to Improve in 1994-95 Season

By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

Last season was a disappointment for the UCSB women's basketball team, although the squad posted its fourth consecutive winning season and finished in fourth place. After back-to-back Big West Tournament championships, Head Coach Mark French and team just weren't satisfied with the results.

But the upcoming season brings a new outlook for the experienced team comprised of 10 returning players, only one of whom is a senior. With the unity that comes with such experience, the Gauchos will be less concerned with team chemistry and thus able to concentrate on other aspects of the game.

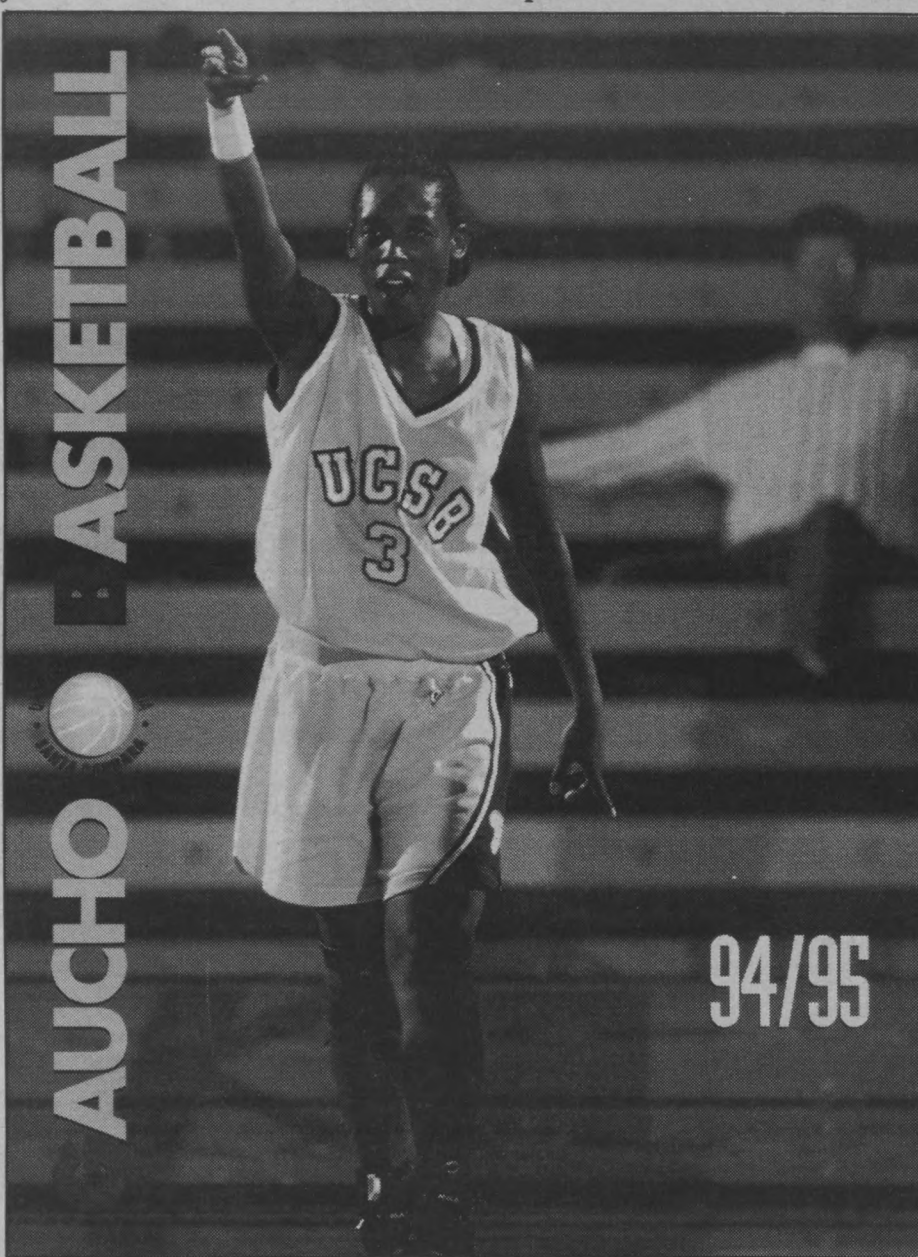
"The team has turned the fact that we have a small number of members into an advantage," French said. "I'm sure the experience they've gained will be beneficial this season."

Without a true point guard last season, senior Iesha Smith was pushed to take the position but still led UCSB in scoring, assists and steals per game. With the possibility of junior Kellie Cook playing point, Smith will be able to drop back to off-guard or even forward, her original position.

Cook, who redshirted the season after transferring from Northwestern University, is the leading candidate for starting point, but will need to make a quick transition to the defensive scheme.

"I'm really excited about Kellie playing because she's a strong ball handler," French said. "We have to make sure to be strong offensively as well as play a very solid defense."

Also a strength in the back court is sophomore Erin Alexander, who was named to the Big West All-Freshman Team last season and will pose a threat to opponents as an up-



UCSB senior Iesha Smith will be an offensive and defensive leader in 1994-95.

coming consistent three-point shooter along with Cook.

"I'm feeling really good about the year," Alexander said. "I think one of our biggest strengths is that we're optimistic about everything. We're all fired up and ready."

But although the guards' skills are key to running a smooth offense, the front court must have capable players who can apply offensive skills inside the paint as well as provide a threat on defense.

The center position, although questionable, will be open to juniors Amy

Hughlett or Kristine Grazzini. Grazzini finished second in the Big West with 46 rejections and needs only 61 more to become UCSB's all-time leader.

Hughlett, third in scoring and fifth in rebounding last season, has shown excellent offensive skills and, along with Grazzini and power forward sophomore Amy Smith, boasts unusual speed for post players.

The season's schedule doesn't appear more challenging than in previous years, but the Gauchos have begun intense conditioning and may be able to start on a winning note.

"In the past, we never started out very well," junior forward Sasha Scardino said. "But we should do better this season. The first few teams are definitely beatable."

UCSB kicks off the season with a match against the Hungarian national team on Wednesday Nov. 23 at the Events Center before going up against the University of San Francisco on Nov. 25. Playing their first three games at home should give the Gauchos an advantage before the squad takes to the road at the start of December.

Tennis Team Heads to Irvine for Rolex Tourney

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

A summer without practice can often spell disaster for a college athletic team.

But the Big West champion UCSB women's tennis team hopes to avoid that disaster today as it takes part in the Rolex Invitational in Irvine.

The Gauchos, coming off a sub-par performance two weeks ago at the All-American Qualifying Tournament, expect to play much better this week.

"At Riviera [the site of the Qualifying Tournament] we were a little

bit sluggish because people hadn't been playing or training over the summer," Gaucho Amelia White said. "But we are individually really ready for the Rolex."

Injuries, however, have played a hurtful role in the Gauchos' preseason.

Santa Barbara's #1 singles player last year, Jean Okada, has been nursing a sore knee and is going into the Rolex Invitational at 85 percent of full strength, according to UCSB Coach Pete Kirkwood.

Also, Page Bartell, a junior transfer student who figures to be a big part of the Gauchos' attack this season, has yet

to pick up a racquet because of her elbow injury.

Bartell "is getting better," Kirkwood said. "She'll be hitting balls in a week or two, after the Rolex."

Aside from Bartell, this year's Gaucho team is virtually identical to last year's. The top six spots on the team are likely to change throughout the season, however, because the caliber of players is very similar.

"Basically, this is the same team coming back from last year," Kirkwood said. "Realistically, we have no hesitations in flip-flopping the players if we see a better matchup."

Three Gauchos will play in the qualifying round today, but the team's top six players will not compete until Thursday's main draw.

That's good news for Santa Barbara, not only because the players will get an extra day of practicing, but because it shows that UCSB's top six players are good enough to enter the tournament without having to qualify.

"That's a good sign," Kirkwood said.

If any Gauchos survive the invitational's main draw, they will advance to the National Individual Rolex Tournament on Feb. 3.

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"Ganci flips it to Solomon for one. The throw to first..."

Double Play

By Chris Ganci & Daniel Solomon
Staff Writers

Dallas Cowboys: two-time defending Super Bowl champions, arguably the best team in the NFL and an 8-1 record. San Francisco 49ers: four Super Bowl titles, home field advantage and a 7-2 record.

A preview of the NFC championship game? Good chance. The game that will decide which team is the best in the NFL? Probably. Any way you slice it, let's just say that this Sunday's epic matchup is basically the 1995 Super Bowl, only it's in November, because these two teams have risen, once again, as the elite in the NFL.

The matchup takes on added significance for the Niners. Since the Cowboys won the championship two seasons ago, the two teams have played each other three times, with the Cowboys winning all three, including two NFC title games. Home field advantage throughout the playoffs aside, San Francisco needs to prove that it can beat the confident Cowboys, particularly at Candlestick Swamp.

With the Cowboy offense crippled, this matchup could not come at a better time for the 49ers. Dallas tight end Jay Novacek is returning from an abdominal tear, both guards (Nate Newton and Derek Kennard) are gimpy and right tackle Erik Williams is out for the year after his car accident. Plus, the 'Boys lost wide receiver Alvin Harper to a knee injury in Monday night's dismantling of the Giants.

On the other hand, running back Emmitt Smith is playing like a man who wants to prove to all the experts that Barry Sanders is not the best back in the game. Furthermore, quarterback Troy Aikman, despite taking more blows to the head than Michael Moorer, is performing solidly; most importantly, he is keeping the Cowboy offense balanced and keeping the opposing defense guessing.

However, the numerous Cowboy injuries give the 49ers a chance to focus their defense on the remaining Cowboy weapons. San Francisco has the ability to throttle the Dallas passing game if Harper is indeed out of the game. His replacement, Kevin Williams, is a significant step down, meaning the pressure will fall heavily on wide receiver Michael Irvin.

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One problem. Irvin will have to deal with Niner cornerback (maybe you've heard of him) Deion Sanders. Because Deion can cover Irvin one-on-one all over the field, which he proved in the Atlanta Falcons' upset over Dallas last year, Aikman may be forced to dump passes to fullback Daryl Johnston and Novacek.

Also, look for San Francisco safety Tim McDonald to plant himself near the line of scrimmage throughout the game, giving the 49ers an eight-man front to bottle up Smith. Then, if they are smart, the Niners should blitz the hell out of Aikman because they will have no fear of a vertical passing game.

On the other side of the ball, San Francisco could have problems with its offense, which has scored more points than any other team in the league. Quarterback Steve Young is slowly getting back his offensive line, but that may not matter with former Niner Charles Haley and the rest of the Cowboy front four plugging him out of the pocket. The result might be Young running with the ball, but the speed of the Dallas defense will not allow him to roam far.

If the 49ers do get into the end zone, Young will have to hook up with Jerry Rice on at least one big play. Seven catches for 60 yards won't mean a thing if Rice doesn't use his speed to the maximum. However, Rice will likely be double-teamed because it is not known exactly how much playing time or how effective fellow wideout John Taylor will be following arthroscopic knee surgery.

Unless one team commits an unusual number of turnovers, this game figures to turn into a defensive struggle that will depend on field position, big plays and perhaps the accuracy of two rookie field-goal kickers who have not been asked to win a down-to-the-wire game with their foot (Dallas' Chris Boniol and San Francisco's Doug Brien).

For the Cowboys, this game gives them another opportunity to plant doubts among the Niners as to whether they can beat Dallas. For San Francisco, a victory gives them the inside track to home field for the expected rematch in the NFC championship game.

The 49ers spent tons of owner Eddie DeBartolo's money to buy a defense that is capable of beating Dallas. The prediction here says that they will do exactly that this time: San Francisco 17, Dallas 13.