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Prop 209 Talk

Today from 12:30 to 1 p.m. the MultiCultural Center will host an open discussion on Proposition 209. All are welcome.

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Live hip-hop music and some free giveaways will take place in Storke Plaza today from 1:30 'til 3. Check it out, maaaann!

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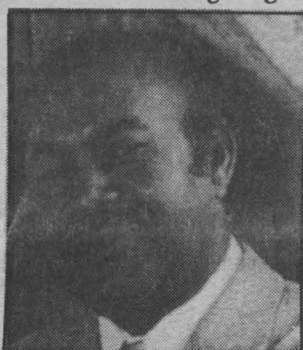
Civil Suit Filed Against Regent by Ex-Employee

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

The UC regent currently heading up the state campaign for Prop 209 is facing charges of discrimination and sexual harassment from a former employee.

Ward Connerly is being sued by Donna Ransom, a former employee of Connerly & Associates Inc., a planning and consulting firm. Ransom states in court documents that she was harassed and discriminated against by Connerly because of her gender and physical condition, and suffered intentionally inflicted emotional distress.

The civil complaint, filed on Sept. 18, claims Ransom was subjected to cruel and humiliating treatment by Connerly due to chronic pain she suffers, and was intimidated into working long hours despite her illness.



Ward Connerly

Further, Ransom alleges she observed instances of unwelcome sexual attention paid to other female co-workers. Connerly is also charged with defamation of Ransom's character.

Ransom is seeking back pay amounting to \$26,824, compensatory damages of \$100,000 and \$500,000 in punitive damages, in addition to attorney's fees, according to the complaint.

Spokesperson for "Yes on Proposition 209" Jennifer Nelson, said the charges against Connerly are unfounded and part of a scheme by initiative opponents to defame Connerly.

"The timing of the suit is very suspicious to us and we think this is another step in the campaign which has been totally based on smear tactics," she said.

The proposition would end many of the state's Affirmative Action programs if passed Nov. 5.

The timing of the plaintiff's press release along with Ransom's lawyer's possible affiliation with San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, a vocal 209 opponent, are evidence the suit is politically motivated, said Connerly attorney Robert Laurie.

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Self-Defense

Religious studies Prof. Walter Capps, Democratic candidate for Congress, comments on a recent ad aired by his opponent, incumbent Rep. Andrea Seastrand. See story p. 3.

Leg Council Tables Bill to Remove La Cumbre's Student Lock-In Fees

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

Easing tensions between Associated Students and La Cumbre over the publication's recent secession from the governing body, the Legislative Council voted Wednesday to table a bill aimed at freezing a portion of the yearbook's financial resources.

Authored by Off-Campus Rep Jake White, the bill proposed to prevent La Cumbre and Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson from receiving the publication's A.S. lock-in fee until a settlement between the two groups can be reached.

The decision to table the bill until next week stemmed from a desire on both sides to calm the situation.

"There has been a thawing between the two entities," White said.

The reduction of tension between Anderson and A.S. can be attributed to an open line of communication that has been lacking in past attempts to temper the anxiety created by La Cumbre's departure from A.S. in July, according to On-Campus Rep Damien Phillips.

"We sat down and spoke with Kevin," he said. "We got a lot accomplished in 20 minutes — the only problem is we went to him, he didn't come to us."

Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider, who also recently spoke with Anderson, agreed but noted that as members of Leg Council, the reps should be willing to take the first steps

toward compromise.

"We would have liked it to be different, but we are the elected officials," he said.

While the vote was delayed in hopes of reaching an amiable resolution, Phillips warned a solution needs to be reached soon or A.S. will be forced to take more extreme measures toward ending the situation.

"This bill has a lot of teeth and we don't want to show our teeth, yet," he said. "I'm glad we're tabling it — but next week a resolution has to pass."

Anderson confirmed his support for the recent turn of events, citing the improved communication between the groups as being of paramount importance to arriving at a satisfactory resolution.

"They expressed respect for my position, and I expressed respect for theirs, and that hasn't happened yet," he said. "I think this could be the solution."

In other business, the council approved a position paper expressing the group's opinion against a stipulation in the Governor's Compact with the UC system, which could enact a surcharge penalizing students who take more than four years to graduate.

The fee would limit students' educational opportunities by restricting the time they have to explore the various options open to them at the University, according to Off-Campus Rep Jolene Price.

"We are here for an education. God forbid we should change our major or try to double major," she said.

Increased Shoplifting Presents Problem to Local Business

Police Report Increasing Thefts as Quarter Continues; Members of All Social Classes Culprits

By Tony Bogdanovski
Reporter

As students hit the books for a new academic year, shoplifters hit Isla Vista retailers for everything from five-cent candies to \$400 calculators.

Students, transients, juveniles and permanent residents are among the culprits in this crime, said Sgt. Charles Gerhart of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

"We see a pattern that tends to show ... as the semester progresses, shoplifting increases," he said.

The most prevalent reason would-be thieves get caught is intoxication and sloppiness,

said I.V. Market manager Dave Nelson.

"We arrest about five people a week, [and] 90 percent of the people we arrest are students," he added.



Medicine and alcohol are among the most common items lifted because they are small and expensive, according to Cojo's Market manager Dana Green. Transients and permanent residents commonly claim they did it out of need, she said.

According to I.V. Co-op manager Craig Short, many students will attempt to shoplift for the fun of it.

"I would say drunk students ... they like to feel that adrenaline rush," he said.

Most stores share the belief that backpacks and pants are the most common places to hide stolen items.

A big step in attempting to curb shoplifting is improving security, Gerhart said. Cameras, sensors and a no-tolerance policy are good deterrents, as well as placing signs in the door announcing the store's security.

"[Signs are] going to deter a number of people who are interested in stealing something just

to be dumb," Gerhart said.

Theft is a large problem for every retailer, I.V. Bookstore manager Dennis Tokumaru said.

"Virtually everything in the store has been stolen at one time or another," he added.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, believes shoplifting in I.V. is a simple task.

"Thanks to Espresso Roma, I have an entire set of glasses," he said.

Most stores feel shoplifting is simply part of being in business, and they must deal with products "mysteriously" walking out of the store on a daily basis.

HEADLINERS

Israel Upset Over New Marwani Mosque



JERUSALEM (AP) — Muslim authorities are opening a new prayer hall under the Al Aqsa Mosque, setting off protests from Israelis about changes at the site Jews revere as the Temple Mount.

Hassan Tahboub, the Palestinian minister of religious affairs, said Wednesday the hall would open in two days once floor tile has been laid — in time for weekly prayer services Friday.

The announcement comes at a time of heightened tension, following riots and clashes last month that killed 78 people after Israel opened a new entrance to a tourist tunnel at the base of the complex.

Tahboub refused to comment on the timing, saying only that the hall was not Israel's "responsibility or property."

Muslims call the Al Aqsa complex Haram as-

Sharif, or Noble Enclosure, and it is one of the holiest sites of Islam. Jews revere it as the Temple Mount, the site of the Second Temple that was destroyed by the Romans in 70 CE.

The new Muslim prayer

Islamic tradition says the site was visited by the prophet Mohammed, and the chamber was used as a Muslim prayer hall as early as the 8th century CE.

Christian tradition says Jesus' feet were ritually washed on what is known as the "cradle" stone, and a chapel marks the site. Christian Crusaders converted the structure into

thorize the Muslims to use it on a permanent basis as a mosque.

Gideon Avny, chief archaeologist for Jerusalem, said in a report to the Antiquities Authority that recent Palestinian renovations have caused "irreversible damage" to the site. He said 15-foot-high columns in the chamber were damaged by drilling holes for electrical cables and lamps.

"They caused a certain amount of damage to the ancient columns by the installation of the lighting systems, light bulbs and electric lines," Avny said.

Palestinians denied the Israeli claims. "There is no serious damage. It's not true," said Issam Awad, chief engineer for renovations at the complex.

The Israeli complaints follow Muslim claims of damage to Islamic heritage buildings caused by Israel's opening of the new tunnel entrance last month.

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hall, which the Palestinians have named Marwani Mosque, is in a nearly 2,000-year-old chamber beneath the Al Aqsa Mosque known as Solomon's Stables. It was built in the time of King Herod as part of underground support structures for an expansion of the Temple Mount.

stables for their horses. The previous Israeli government gave permission in January for the chamber to be used for prayers during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and during rainy periods when worshippers cannot pray in the courtyard of Al Aqsa.

But Israel did not au-

Lawsuit Attempts to Reverse Term Restrictions



OAKLAND (AP) — Legislative term limits have changed the face of California politics, but the concept faces a serious challenge next week in federal court.

Three Democratic Assembly members and a handful of their constituents go to trial Tuesday in their suit seeking to overturn the 1990 initiative.

The measure, Proposition 130, sponsored largely by opponents of the Legislature's entrenched Democratic

leadership, limited Assembly members to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms. It was upheld by the state Supreme Court in 1991, but that ruling could prove to be its undoing.

Before deciding whether the initiative was valid, the state court had to determine whether it would impose a lifetime ban on incumbents who had reached their term limits, or would let them run again in the future.

Attorney General Dan Lungren, whose office de-

fended the measure, urged the court to interpret it as a restriction only on consecutive terms, fearing that a lifetime ban might be ruled overboard. The state court rejected his view and found that the term limits were in effect for life, then ruled them justified as a curb on the power of incumbents.

Lungren's fears are apparently being borne out as the case moves to federal court in a suit by Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Berkeley), Assemblywoman Barbara Friedman (D-Los Angeles) and Martha Escutia (D-Huntington Beach). Bates, a 20-year legislative

veteran, and Friedman both hit their limits next January. Escutia is finishing her second term.

U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken, who is hearing the non-jury trial, said last year that she was bound by the state court's interpretation of the California law, but not by its conclusion that the initiative was constitutional.

The trial, scheduled to last two to three weeks, is supposed to resolve factual questions that will enable Wilken to decide whether Proposition 130 unduly restricts voters' right to choose their preferred candidates.

"Safety and Security" Cited Reason for Jail Lockdown



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Nearly all inmates at New Folsom Prison remained locked in their cells Wednesday, nearly two weeks after a riot, as new details emerged about the battle.

A gunshot wound to the buttocks was what caused the death of 22-year-old inmate Victor Hugo Flores, who was shot by a guard as Flores charged at correctional officers, according to the Sacramento County Coroner's Office.

Flores, who was sentenced by a Los Angeles County court in 1994 for voluntary manslaughter and attempted second-degree murder, bled to death internally from the wound, said deputy coroner David Santos.

About 120 of some 3,000 inmates at the prison, officially known as California State Prison, Sacramento, were released from their cells Wednesday to do food service and laundry work, said prison spokesperson Linda Howell.

The daily releases, which began Tuesday, were the first since the riot at the prison, 20 miles northeast of Sacramento.

The other prisoners remained locked in their cells, with no anticipated date for ending the emergency lockdown, Howell said.

"Basically, there is no movement in here at all," said Howell. "It's locked down for safety and security, and to conduct an uncompromised investigation. We don't know what happened and why it occurred."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The cigarette industry spent \$1.2 billion less on advertising and promotions in 1994 than in the previous year, the first drop in the industry's massive marketing budget since 1986.

Cigarette makers spent \$4.83 billion in 1994, down almost 20 percent from \$6.05 billion the previous year, the Federal Trade Commission reported Wednesday.

Most of the drop came from promotions that directly hit consumers' wallets: coupons, multiple-pack discounts and other so-called "value-added promotions." Cigarette makers cut in half spending on such promotions, to \$1.25 billion, down from an all-time high of \$2.56 billion in 1993, the FTC said in its annual report to Congress.

• **LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** — U.S. and international Olympic officials expect the Atlanta Games to break even or make a small profit, denying reports of a multimillion-dollar deficit.

The Olympics' top marketing official, meanwhile, said Wednesday the International Olympic Committee would tighten its rules to prevent the commercial excesses and "junk merchandising" of Atlanta. He also scolded Salt Lake City organizers for taking so long to complete a marketing deal for the 2002 winter Games.

The privately run Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games has not yet closed its financial books but has indicated it expects a slight surplus on its \$1.7 billion budget.

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Weather

In this enigmatic electronic monstrosity of a world in which we live, I sometimes wonder why I even bother to try at all.

Newfangled electronic adding machines, ceiling fans, toasters, clocks, Flow-Bees ... it can be overwhelming — especially for a meteorologist such as myself.

Yet ironically, one of the few things in this world that brings me pleasure — that affords me brief, uninterrupted periods of orgasmic euphoria, that allows me to stop my self-loathing and say, "Screw you world! I'm not going to pull the plug just yet!" — comes with a plug. One word, life itself ... pinball.

When I get to play a quality game of the ol' silverball, all of life's little hang-ups mysteriously disappear and things are peachy once again. Shooting the ramps is my favorite thing in the whole world, I push the flipper button and the ball zooms, and the lights flicker ... but then the ball goes down the gutter, the game ends ... life ends ... HEY! This sucks!

I get mad, really mad ... I shake the machine ... TILT!? This sucks!

Even when I try to escape reality in a damn game I get the Man breathing down my neck.... Well, I'm sick of it.

Today there will be no weather. (So there!)

Capps Rebuts Seastrand Attack Ad

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Democratic congressional candidate Walter Capps responded Wednesday to television and radio ads portraying him as soft on crime, accusing his opponent of playing dirty politics.

In a Santa Barbara press conference, the religious studies professor took issue with ads from rival Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo), which attack the Democrat's position on capital punishment.

The television and radio commercials, which began

airing over the weekend, use the well publicized case of convicted murderer Richard Allen Davis.

"When Richard Allen Davis got the death penalty he rightly deserved for murdering Polly Klaas, two people were disappointed: Richard Allen Davis and Walter Capps. ... Walter Capps cares about criminals," the ad states.

Davis was recently sentenced to death by a San Jose judge for the kidnapping and murder of Polly Klaas, a 12-year-old Petaluma, Calif., girl whose death attracted national media coverage.

Capps criticized the ad

for misrepresenting his feelings on the Davis sentencing.

"Everybody knows that is a total misrepresentation ... and Andrea Seastrand knows it. ... This is a low, base, mean-spirited [ad]," he said.

But the ad helps illuminate the candidates' differing views on capital punishment, said Will Bos, Seastrand Santa Barbara campaign press secretary.

"The important point to be made is that Walter Capps has changed his position on the death penalty. He says he supports the death penalty for hein-

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Your blood pressure rises.

The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. **Damn, that's good software.**

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"By informing the press of the litigation, the world now knows about the allegation, but the world won't find out the truth for a year from now," he said. "When a claim like this is made, it affects not only the person, but their family and friends and even anyone they are involved with because of the nature of the attack."

However, Ransom's attorney Thea Offenbacher claims she and her client have no connection to Brown or the anti-209 campaign. The suit was made public by an unnamed federal court official without her knowledge, she added.

"This lawsuit started two years ago. ... We had to file when we did because of the statute of limitations," she said. "I want to clear the field of these political allegations. [Ransom] has been disabled because of this situation. We've moved as slowly as we could to allow Ms. Ransom to handle this."

Although the charges may be controversial, Student Regent Jess Bravin doesn't see the accusations as a threat to the reputation of the regents or the UC.

"I don't think at this point it has any negative effect on the UC because it hasn't been established in court. ... It's between Connerly and the plaintiff. It has nothing to do with the UC," he said.

Farfalla Borah, coordinator for the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center, believes that although allegations of politically motivated sexual harassment cases are frequent, they should be substantiated before judgment is passed.

"In the last two years ... there have been a [number of] high-profile individuals involved in sexual harassment cases deemed politically motivated by the defendant," she said. "There tends to be an initial and automatic response when a person is in the public eye or public office, but it doesn't say anything about the case."

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ous crimes. What does he think the death penalty is for?" he said.

Capps said he has never come out strictly against the death penalty in the past, but supports its use in the Richard Allen Davis case.

"The only thing I've said is we are relying too much on the death penalty as a

deterrent to crime," he said. "I'm not here to reverse the laws. I will uphold the laws."

Seastrand has resorted to using negative ads because she is desperate to scare up support during the campaign's closing month, Capps added.

"I have no public record, so she has to get me on these trumped-up fictional charges ... which

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OPINION

"Richard Nixon, that underestimated wit, borrowed the phrase from Homer, who used it to describe the dead."
—Gore Vidal on the "silent majority"



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Russell's Identity Crisis

A.S. President Should Remember the Significance of His Office

Editorial

It isn't easy to go in front of a hostile crowd, as any bad comedian could tell you.

Associated Students President Russell Bartholow proved the joke was not on him Tuesday night. After news spread like wildfire among campus activists that his name and title had shown up on Willy Chamberlin's list of supporters, supposedly as an individual and not a representative, Bartholow faced protesting students as well as his A.S. peers who were, to put it mildly, unhappy to see the president's name under Chamberlin's letterhead.

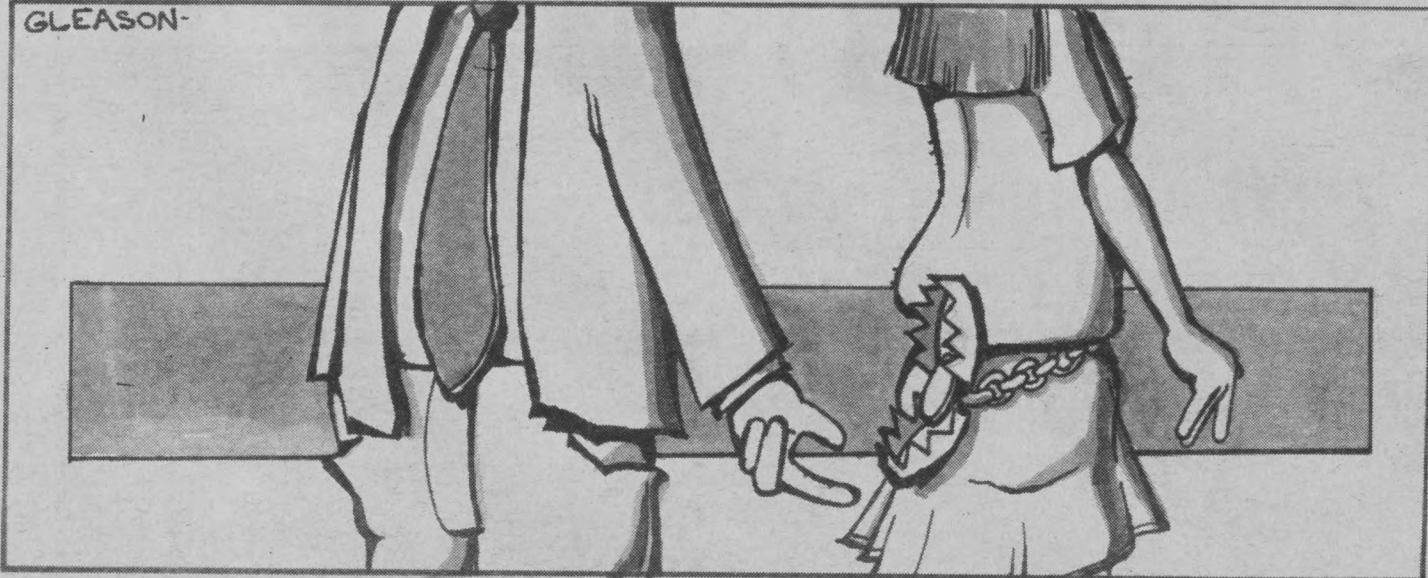
As most politicians know, switching gears from the public-figure role to the private-citizen role is problematic for any highly visible figure. Bartholow, had he recognized the difficulty in this separation, would've saved himself from the ire of his critics, who let him have it when Bartholow showed up to defend himself at Tuesday's meeting of A.S.'s Environmental Affairs Board — not exactly the heart

of Willy country.

Without a doubt, it was irresponsible of Bartholow to publicly endorse *any* candidate, regardless of who he plans to vote for. Although Bartholow pointed out the separation between his duties in representing the students and casting his individual vote, it was an eminently bad judgment call so far as public relations are concerned. An endorsement by the highest-ranking A.S. officer is bound to be interpreted and perceived by many of the public as representing the student body majority, and Bartholow should have been aware of the ramifications of his action.

Even in light of his error, his appearance at the meeting was admirable. It took guts to face the music, and, more than likely, he learned a great deal about how pivotal his position is in the eyes of the students. Bartholow may vote any way he pleases — just like the rest of us — but he must remember that any public gesture he makes is bound to be interpreted in a political light.

GLEASON-



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Anita Hill Revisited

Five Years Later, Reflections on a System in Need of Improvement

Editorial

Wednesday marked the five-year anniversary of the beginning of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, a benchmark in exposing sexual harassment in the workplace. Although Hill was unsuccessful in her efforts to prevent Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court, the case was a starting point for tackling the serious and widespread nature of sexual harassment.

In the half-decade since the landmark hearings, where is our nation, our state and especially our university in dealing with this problem?

Public awareness has clearly increased, as well as preventive policies and procedures for dealing with an incident of harassment once it occurs.

On one hand, Sen. Bob Packwood was forced out of Congress because of his heinous behavior with his female co-workers. On the other hand, we also have a 6-year-old boy accused of sexual harassment

by his elementary school for kissing his female classmate on the cheek.

Lumping Packwood's offenses and a child's peck under the same category does no justice to the complex realities of sexual harassment. Even here at our own university, the problem remains muddled. While we have a clear policy on what defines harassment and the process of making a complaint, there are so many levels a plaintiff must go through that it can take years of legal wrangling and emotional pain to resolve a suit.

What needs to be summarily dealt with is the attitude that sexual harassment is a "secret" subject that no one should discuss, or it must be so bureaucratically dealt with as to deflate the strong feelings sexual harassment are linked to. Until we can reach a point where we can confront harassment at all levels of society — from the Capitol to UCSB — in a rational, effective and swift manner, Anita Hill's legacy will remain unfulfilled.

FACE-OFF: CALIF

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"One example of why I am involved in a good college-savings program in California is that the subject demonstrates a need for leadership that is relevant to UCSB students and all

Brooks Firestone

California is a unique and fortunate state, full of many opportunities. We have so many advantages here that our future only depends on how well or how poorly we manage ourselves.

My concern for the future of California and about the quality of our leadership inspired me to be involved in politics and, in 1994, run for state Assembly. I was elected, and my first term has reinforced my opinion that our future depends on good leadership. I represent the type of independent individual with good experience and judgement that California needs in government. That is why I am running for a second term.

One example of why I am involved is the lack of a good college-savings program in California. This subject demonstrates a need for leadership and is very relevant to UCSB students and all California families.

In 1987, Michigan, followed by about 12 other states, initiated programs that allow families and students to have some type of tax-free and otherwise advantageous savings programs for higher education.

These programs allow families to open savings accounts for young students that operate like an IRA or tax-free saving. In some states the tuition is guaranteed. In others, the tax advantage and pooled investment is the incentive. Some states give other incentives and motivations for the students to save. These plans are very good for the students and for the state, helping many students save and look forward to higher education. But California has none.

In 1995, I proposed legislation called "Scholarshare," which would allow families to save in a tax-free, IRA-type account. My plan called for the state to match the compounded interest as an incentive for saving. The benefits for California's students were obvious to me, but the bill was defeated in the Appropriations Committee.

The Reader's Voice

Crossing the Line

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been a registered Republican for all of my adult life, and sometimes I am embarrassed to admit it. Now is such a time.

I categorically reject mean-spirited, distorted scare tactics like the Willie Horton ads that blew up in George Bush's face during his '88 campaign for the presidency. The current mean-spirited ad is poured from the same mold by Andrea Seastrand against Walter Capps.

In the ad, Capps is characterized as being soft on crime, and it threatens us with the likes of the heinous murderer of little Polly Klaas, Richard Allen Davis — the Willie Horton of our generation. Seastrand suggests that somehow Dr. Capps would let people like Davis out of jail to prey on the innocents.

The original Willie Horton ad caused a massive backlash against the Republicans by those thinking citizens who felt the ad had gone too far in probing the depths of political excrement. I would hope that the citizens of our congressional district will see Seastrand's Davis ad as an inept attempt by a desperate political hack to hold on to her ca-

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When our elected representatives run on certain principles, they should have to stand by them. When Brooks Firestone was elected, he promised us that he cared about the plight of disadvantaged students, and he supported outreach programs to extend opportunities where there were none before. He must stand by his word.

There are over 90,000 children languishing in California's foster care agencies. These youth face a losing hand right from the beginning. Most are products of abusive, drug-laden homes. A disproportionate number of foster youth wind up homeless, dependent on public assistance, unemployed and chronically suicidal. Foster children are much more unlikely to attend college, and of those who do, over two-thirds drop out before their graduation. To add to this misery, California stops all support for these children after their 18th birthday.

These children are on their own at 18. They have no family to visit over the holidays. They have no hand to hold when they need one to stay strong. And when they wanted to help themselves, California did not help them. They did not receive breaks on their tuition. They did not have supportive counseling on campus.

AB 2463 requires junior colleges and the CSU system to provide outreach to

these children and to provide a supportive environment while they are students. It simply provides the same services and outreach currently provided to other disadvantaged youth. It was the product of the Committee on Higher Education, social workers, the Student Aid Commission, foster youth and a wide variety of bipartisan sponsors. It had the support and cooperation of the CSU and junior college systems. It passed unanimously in the Senate, 32-0. Even Pete Wilson expressed his support and signed it into law. So why did Mr. Firestone oppose it so vehemently?

Mr. Firestone called the outreach mechanism "social engineering," beyond the scope of the CSU educational "mission." But, in reality, this bill would simply give foster youth the same advantages already required for other disadvantaged youth. He told the *San Francisco Chronicle* that perhaps these children "are not ready for that next step" of college, and advised steering them toward the military or trade schools. Yet we discarded that notion a generation ago when minority children faced the same arguments. Does he not think that these children are up to the task, given the opportunity?

Mr. Firestone, please tell us what you really think about outreach efforts to expand opportunities to disadvantaged youth.

Aneesh Lele is the Democratic candidate for the 35th Assembly District.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space below. Guess what it defines and check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus. BONUS: First to call 893-2691 with the correct answer wins a Nexus No-Prize!

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE:

"Many suburbs in search of a city."

-Anon.

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TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"Essentially a religious disease."

-William James

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reer at any cost. As the Great Communicator said, "Well, there you go again!"

I shall be leaping party lines and voting for Walter Capps for Congress and am joining the Republicans for Capps committee.

LEE H. GARLINGTON, Ph.D

Willy Again?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I read the article about Associated Students President Russell Bartholow's support of Willy Chamberlin (Daily Nexus, "Students Berate Honcho's Vote," Oct. 9), I was surprised. Not because Bartholow endorsed a student-unfriendly candidate with a credo that he should use to represent students, but because he says he believes that Willy Chamberlin will "clean up Isla Vista ... and do something about parking."

Last year at the 3rd District (that means I.V.) supervisors debate, Willy highlighted what he has done and will do about I.V. parking. In the two years as 3rd District supe he served, he claimed he was personally responsible for having all of the curbs on Camino Corto painted so nobody could park there! That way, outsiders can't come in and dirty I.V., or cause a need for more POLICE. Sorry, Willy, but parking hasn't improved

any in I.V. since you eliminated half of it. And it ain't any cleaner, either.

This year, Willy has new police-friendly plans to improve parking in I.V.: Put parking meters in all of the areas where there are businesses. That way, says Willy, outsiders won't be tempted to come in and take parking from students. Well, hey, students won't be tempted, either.

It seems obvious to me that Willy doesn't give a damn about student parking. More illegal parking means increased revenues for Santa Barbara through FINES. The day I see Willy Chamberlin propose a solution to any of I.V.'s real problems, such as filthy streets, overcrowded housing, unsafe living conditions and NONEXISTENT PARKING, I'll have a heart attack.

Until then, I'll watch with no surprise as he bashes early UCSB voting, supports oil-drilling projects in I.V., a seawall that will destroy the beach and parking that supports police action in I.V. and revenues for the county. All this, at the (note theme) EXPENSE OF ISLA VISTA.

As for Russell Bartholow, I wonder who he thinks he's representing when he uses the name A.S. President. Certainly not Isla Vista.

SHANNON MOORE

Pay Your Own Way

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Walter Capps (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," Oct. 8) simply doesn't understand the problem presented by Travis Moon. Spending money on unnecessary projects, even ones based in education, takes money away from other areas (even other more important educational programs).

The influx of money the government has to spend comes from us and is not unlimited. Dr. Capps' praise of the class is probably merited, but if the class is that outstanding, valuable and competitive, shouldn't the participants be able to fund themselves?

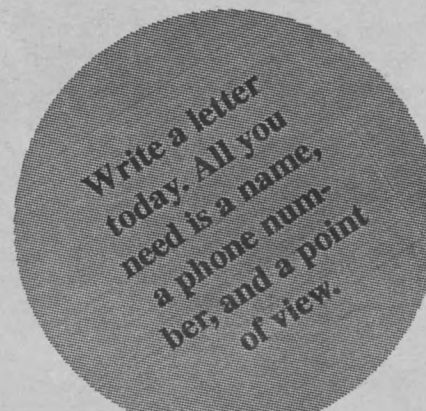
The federal government has no right to put money, even in small quantities, into projects such as these. If each of us were visited door-to-door and asked for donations from a list of these types of projects (an infeasible task because the list would be too long), they would never gain funding.

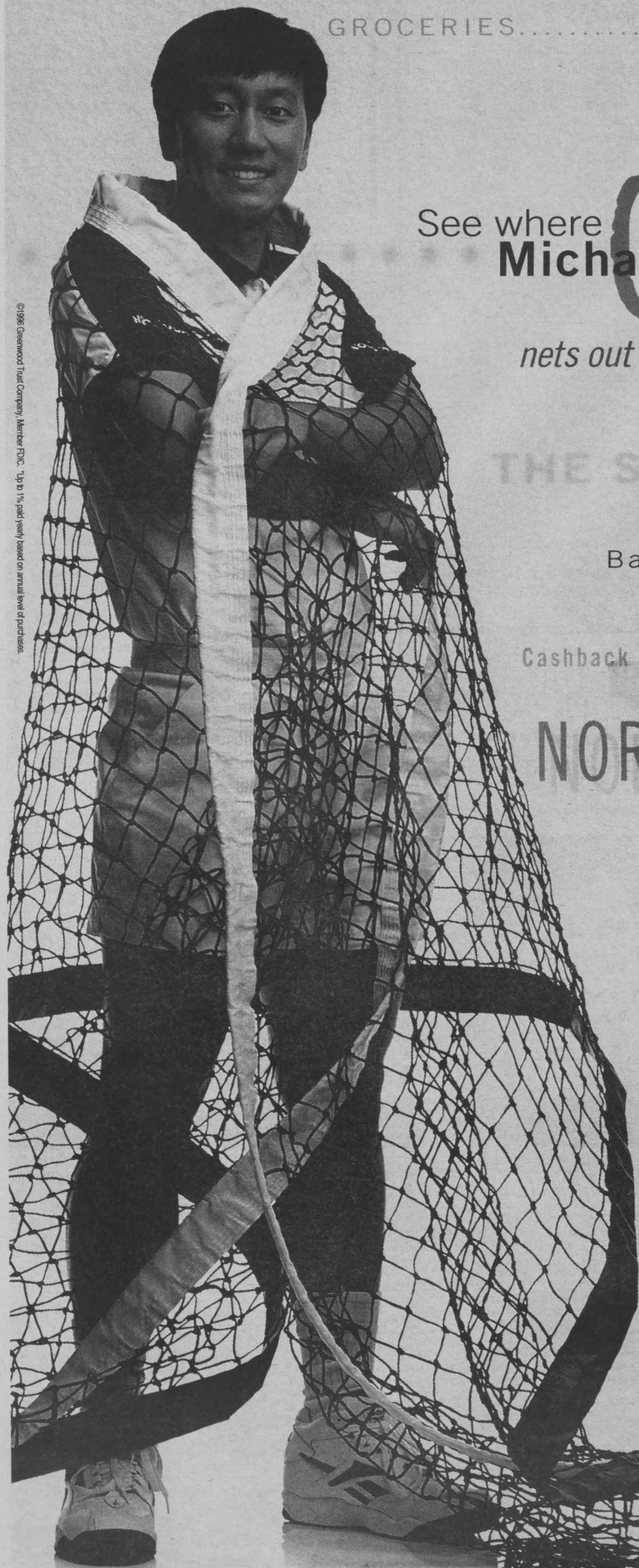
Yet our elected officials decide they can justify these expenses anyway because: a) it isn't their money, and b) the budget of each of these projects is small. Well, it is OUR money, and these projects do add up. In effect, these federal expenditures are funded by

contributions taken against our will.

We wish Dr. Capps luck in next month's congressional race, and we realize that these fiscal decisions are difficult. Should he make it to Washington, we hope that before casting his vote, he will ask himself if his constituents, given the choice, would fund the proposals voluntarily.

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 plays upon the cynicism of the electorate," he said. "She cannot point to any achievement except the support of Newt Gingrich's ideological campaign."
 President of the Santa

Barbara Women's Political Committee Hannah-Beth Jackson read an open letter to both campaigns from the Polly Klaas Foundation.
 "We call on all candidates at all levels to refrain from taking advantage of the kidnap and murder of a 12-year-old girl for political purpose," the letter states.

Jackson called the ad an attempt to "slander and slander."
 "To try to equate Richard Allen Davis with Walter Capps is just disgusting," she said.
 Bos disagrees that using the Klaas murder in a political ad was inappropriate.
 "In 1994, [Polly's father] Marc Klaas took

part in a political ad ... so he's already politicized the issue," he said.
 Capps said his campaign does plan to respond to Seastrand's commercial with an ad of its own.
 "I'm hoping that if you tell the truth, the voters will perceive it and they will recognize it," he said.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Anticipate hassles today. Anything that can go wrong, will. Luckily, you're working with good people. Together, you can make this confusion almost fun. Let your mate drag you along to a concert or art show this evening. That might be fun, too.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - Your workload intensifies today. Even worse, problems develop. If it usually takes one hour to do a chore, schedule two. If you're being buried under an avalanche of paperwork, get a Libra or a Virgo to help you dig out.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Your day will be full of little mistakes and delays. Don't let them wear you out; they're not that important. Invite a good friend over tonight to help you relax. It's a great evening for a stimulating conversation.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Go through your lists and start checking things off. You'll have other things to deal with tonight, so don't plan on working late. If you have kids, they might bring home company unexpectedly. Either it's that, or you're in the process of moving.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're getting smarter, and that's good. You need the extra brainpower to solve several piddly problems that crop up today. Try not to lose your patience or your pocketbook. A silly purchase now will haunt you for months to come.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Spend this morning tidying up and putting things in order. Also, figure out how much money you have. Make a few calls to the people who owe you and get that paid back, too. You're going to find some wonderful things to buy soon.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is an 8 - Your power is increasing, but it's not quite time to act yet. There's too much old business to finish first. If you get started on a new idea before you do that, you'll forget to keep some very important promises.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're not too big on paperwork, but it looks like you have to handle some anyway. It's starting to pile up to a dangerous level. Maybe that friend could come to your rescue again. What you really need is a good secretary!
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Your professional responsibilities threaten to interfere with your social life again today. Let everybody know where to meet for pizza tonight and go over your plans then. In the meantime, make sure you keep an older person happy.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Duty is going to call again today, so make sure to wear your beeper. If you start having too much fun, you could get into trouble. That's pretty unusual for you, but it could happen. Tonight, help a ditzzy older person make a rational decision.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - It'll be hard to keep your mind on your work today. If you can arrange to take tomorrow off, by all means do so. You'll be in the mood to travel, even more than you are right now. In the meantime, continue to do the tedious, everyday routine perfectly.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 5 - If you've been doing the homework assignments, you've been learning a lot. If not, you still have today to catch up. The topic is money, both yours and other people's. You may not have much interest in material things, but it's the class you're taking.

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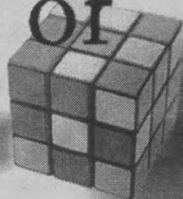
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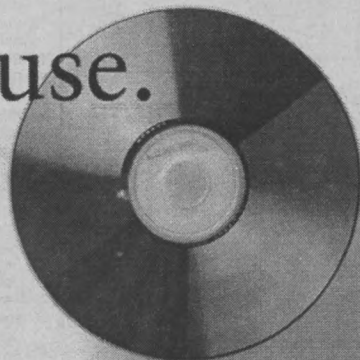


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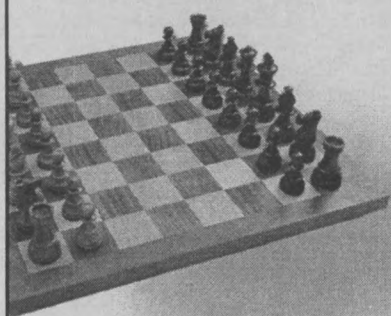


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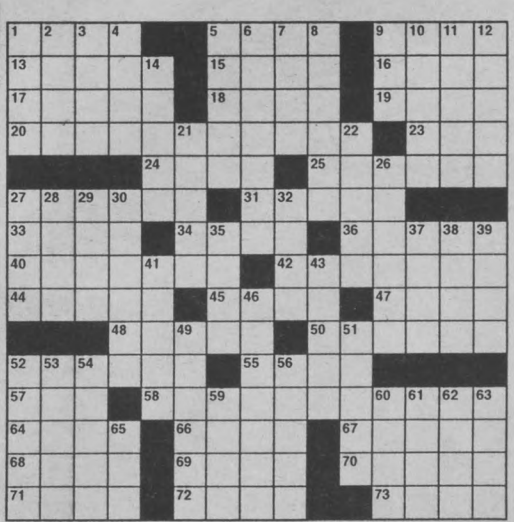
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SB Set to Battle #5 LBSU and #18 UOP on Road

■ Matches Against Division Foes Might Be Toughest of Year

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Just when you thought everything was fine and dandy for tonight's crucial battle against #5 Long Beach State, the Gauchos learned yesterday that sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford could be questionable for tonight's game.

Crawford, who led Santa Bar-

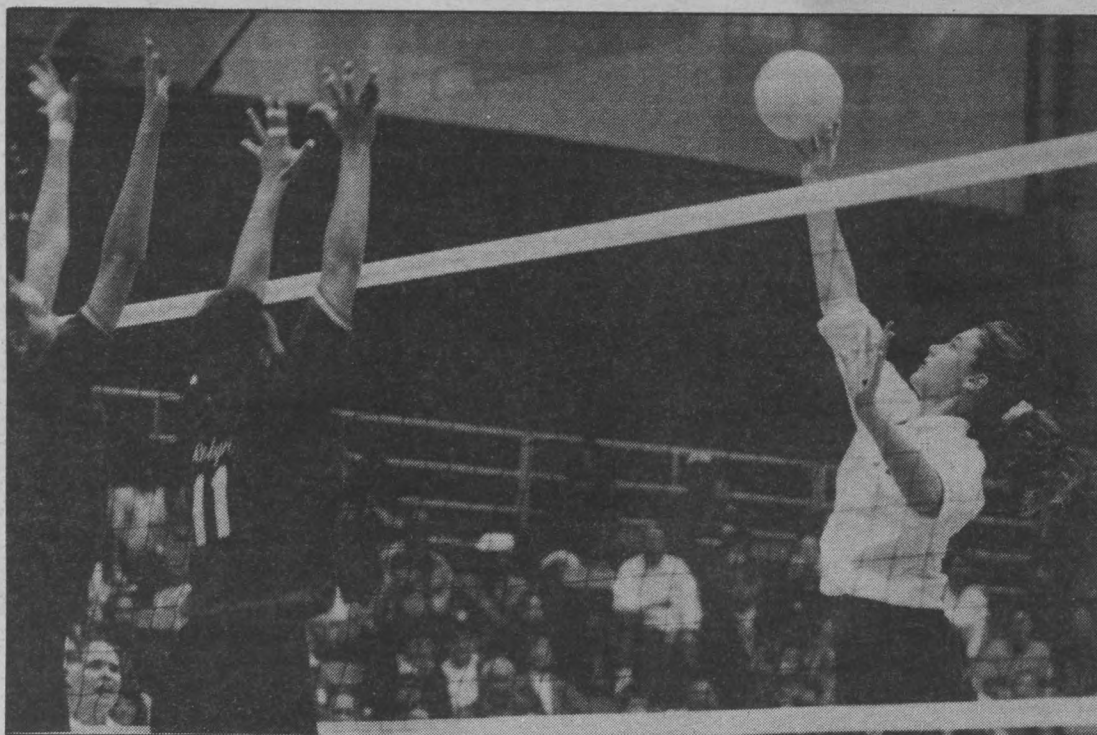


Misty May

bara (4-0 in the Big West, 12-4 overall) in two conference victories last weekend with 22 kills, re-aggravated an injury in practice that had forced her to miss the UCLA game on Oct. 1. She will likely play tonight, but her effectiveness will depend on how she feels this morning.

"She hasn't practiced most of the week," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "I can't believe she's 100 percent."

Freshman middle blocker Heather Bown is also nursing an injury, but her slight ankle sprain is not considered to be serious enough to affect her game.



Nexus File Photo

DOWN BUT NOT OUT: With an injured Katie Crawford (above), the UCSB women's volleyball team might have an even tougher time than they would like, as the Gauchos will head out on one of their toughest road trips this season, facing #5 Long Beach State and #18 Pacific.

Both Crawford and Bown will be sorely needed as the Gauchos embark on their toughest road trip of the season, beginning to-

night at the Pyramid in Long Beach. They will also play #18 University of the Pacific on Saturday night.

Both teams, along with Santa Barbara, are favored to be atop the Big West Championship this season. The 49ers (16-0, 4-0) are coming off a hard-fought five-set victory over the Tigers (10-4, 3-1) and are looking for an early command in the conference. They have already eclipsed their school record for consecutive victories.

"Long Beach is by far the best team we will have played this year," Gregory said. "They have possibly the best setter in the country with Misty May."

May, only a sophomore, possesses the rare skill of being able to attack from the setter position. She has already garnered two Big West Player of the Week honors this season.

"Misty May is like no other setter in the country," Gregory said. "She can get 14-15 kills a game. She can tip and turn to hit. She is the quickest setter in the country."

According to Randy Franz, of the Long Beach State sports information department, May is a leading candidate to be the setter for the 2000 Olympic team.

"She has been touted as one of two or three future Olympian setters," he said. "She's something special."

May is complemented by junior outside hitter Jenn Snyder and junior middle blocker Nique Crump, who each average more

than three kills per game. Crump also leads the team with 73 total blocks.

"In order to beat this team, we need to do two things," Gregory said. "We need to serve well and we have to play good defense and rally tough."

The Gauchos won both meetings last year between the two clubs, but the circumstances are much different this year with Santa Barbara needing to start younger players.

"We were very fortunate to win two last year," said Gregory. "They are probably better than us this year because we're so young. But we can still win the game."

"We know what we need to do," said freshman outside hitter Kathrine Maaseide. "Everyone is looking forward to the match. We need a good start."

Equestrian Polo Update

Equestrian Polo Saddles Up for the Upcoming Season

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Saddled with an overwhelming feel of optimism for the season ahead, the UCSB equestrian polo team is preparing to mount their steeds and ride into the sunset that could be a championship year.

Despite the loss of some powerhouse teammates who graduated in June, the team is currently recruiting new players with or without experience to accompany the 10 returning players that could pull ahead to win without a photo finish, according to club president and senior political science major Carrie Camors.

"Every one of us are so excited. It's looking to be a really strong program this year," she said. "We're going to hit the ground running. ... It's going to be more competitive this year with more players, but that's the essence of the game."

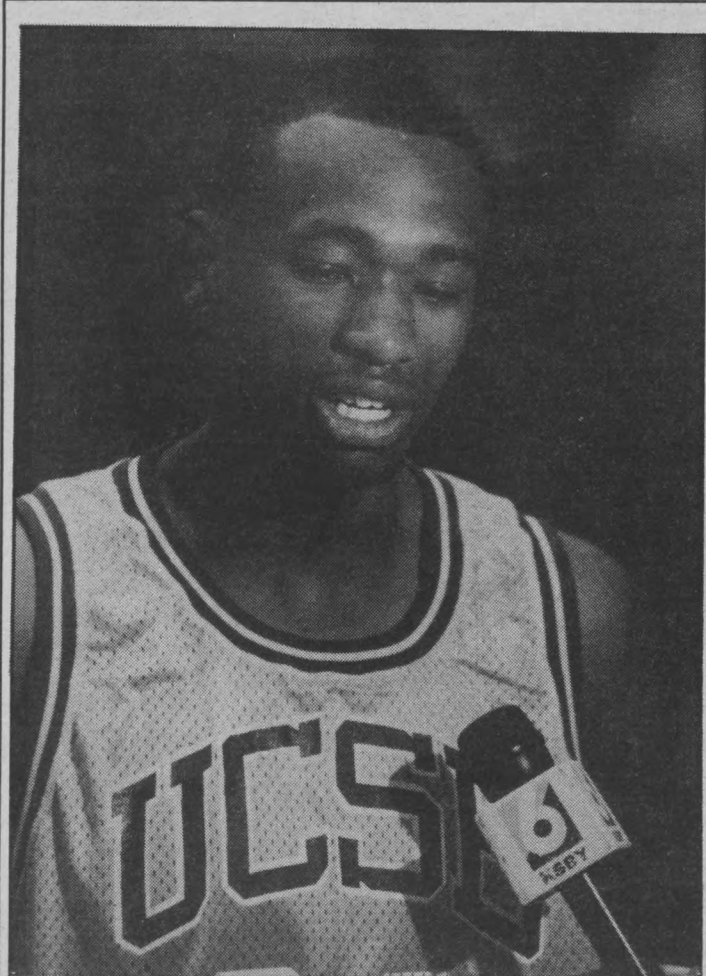
Under the horse-sense leadership of Coach John Van Schaick, the team emerged from the stables last year after a season in limbo to gain national recognition at the Sacramento western regional competitions, where the men's team captured the championship. Players Kathryn Roeser and Delfin Uranga, who have since graduated, both won All-Star Player honors, the result of what Camors believes was a challenging year.

"It was more than a rebuilding, it was building from scratch," she said. "All of a sudden, we're on the map, we're someone to be reckoned with."

Although a considerable number of talented players will be returning to raise the mallet, the team has made great effort to branch out for new players, including the initiation of a mentorship program, according to club secretary and senior psychology major Ben Hayashi.

"We've been out at the UCen every day for the past week as a club, and we've gotten a lot of interest," she said. "We know each other and we know the levels of other players. We can concentrate more on being a team."

The equestrian enthusiasts will make their first outing on Oct. 26 at the USC Fall Classic in the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, although the dates for their season debut are still tentative. Those interested in joining the team or finding out more are encouraged to attend the club's first meeting next Thursday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. in Givret 2116.



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Meet Da Press

Junior forward Kealon Wallace, who is considered a favorite for All-Big West honors this season and the rest of the men's and women's basketball squads showed their new looks yesterday as they were introduced to the press at the annual Basketball Media Day.

The Winner Stays On...

Scott Hennessee

When was the last time you saw 30 18-to-25-year-olds being baby-sat?

Never, you say? Well, it's about time you got yourself down to the main gymnasium at the RecCen.

Apparently, RecCen employees think that we college students are not mature enough to organize and regulate our own basketball games. For the last two weeks there has been a supervisor in the gym taking peoples' names and perm numbers down in case he happens to catch you using foul language or destroying RecCen property.

The same person also lets you know when it is your turn to play, who you are playing with, and when it is your time to leave the court.

The cause for this regulation was a few bad seeds who broke a stall door in the restroom after losing a game, and another person who damaged a wall by throwing a ball at it.

I know that the RecCen is just trying to clean things up so that everyone can have a good time, but is it necessary to regulate play to the extent of assigning an employee to watch over the players and tell them when it is their turn to play? Who is happy with this new policy?

They will make the argument that this gives those players who may be intimidated by the better players a chance to participate with them. There are six full courts at the RecCen, four of which may be used simultaneously. If someone thinks they can't hang with the big guys, they have their choice of three other courts to play on.

The worst of the new rules is that if a team wins two games in a row, they must leave the court and let two new teams play so that certain players do not get control of the court. Getting control of the court is what every player wants to do when they play. When it does happen, it makes everybody else want to beat that team even more.

To be told you have to leave the court after two games is pointless, it irritates the players and lessens the competition. If you win you stay, if you lose you wait your turn to get another shot at them — simple as that.

As for the few destructive ones, let's have them dealt with personally. If they broke something, find out who did it and make them pay for it. People get upset, but no one likes to see anyone acting stupid, including the players.

Go to any playground in the world and if you see someone getting a little out of control, you will see three other people there telling him to chill out.

Ninety-nine percent of the players are respectful to each other and can control their tempers. Things might get a little testy between opponents during a game, but when it's over, we all shake hands. Players can keep the peace within themselves — they don't need somebody else telling them how to run things.