



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Proposition 187 Engenders Schism

Student Leaders Warn of 'Worst-Case,' UC Officials More Optimistic

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

The controversial initiative to deny illegal immigrants use of state social services goes to the ballot today, but debate continues on how the University would be affected by enactment of the proposition — or if it would be affected at all.

UCSB and University officials have expressed doubt that serious impact would occur if the initiative became law in January, but some student leaders believe there will be repercussions.

Veronica O'Dette, director of Student Financial Services, is

skeptical the initiative would affect University funding. "I haven't heard anything about it," she said. "Because federal funds are not based on any group of people — it's based on enrollment — I don't see how it would affect the UC system."

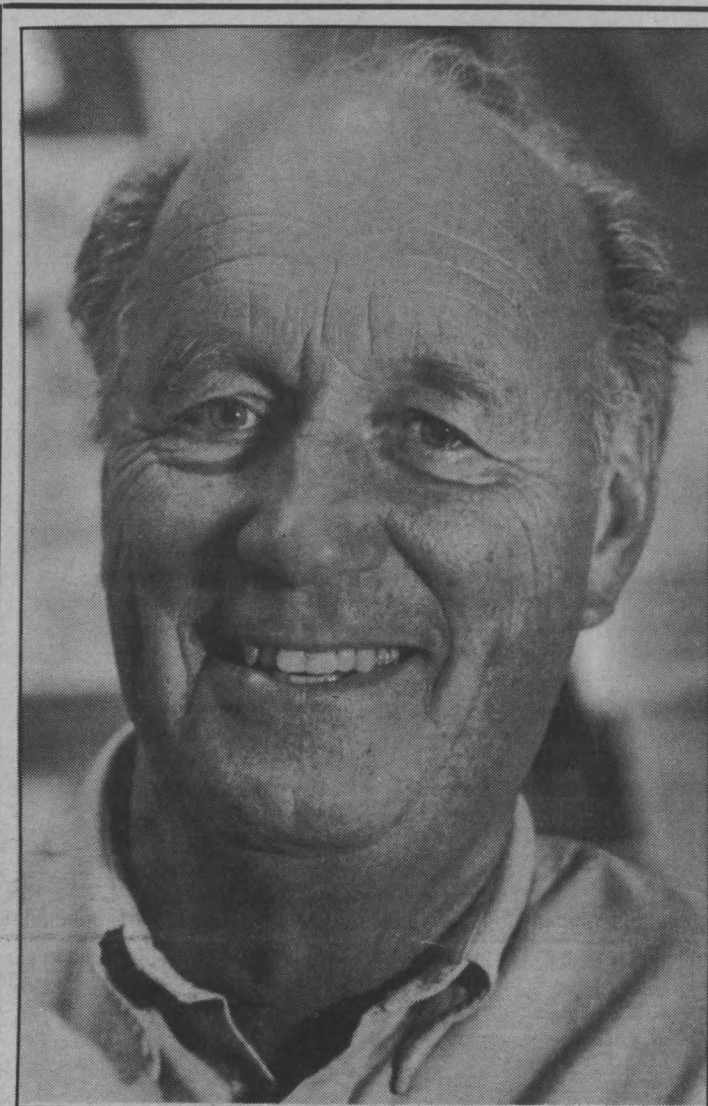
The University of California Student Association Advocacy Plan for 1994-95, which includes brief summaries on issues, focuses discussion on the measure and its implications on higher education.

"If Prop 187 is passed, [UC] attorneys have commented there may be a strong legal violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, the Systematic

Alien Verification of Eligibility, and the ruling under *Plyer v. Doe*. Thus, \$2.5 billion may be withheld from the state for public education, and [there may be] elimination of all federal financial aid for California students," the statement reads. However, it offers no further explanation of under what circumstances such penalties would be incurred.

At September's UC Board of Regents meeting, Walter Massey, UC provost and senior vice president for Academic Affairs, noted the impact the initiative could have on the University

See EFFECT, p.5



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

After 30 years in the classroom, religious studies Professor Walter Capps hopes to trade the halls of academia for those of the Capitol.

Seeking Change

Religious Studies Professor Answers to Higher Calling

By Chris George
Staff Writer

However, public office and the classroom are not necessarily compatible, Capps said.

"The major difference is you become a good scholar by mastering the art of observation," he said. "[In politics,] you're continually drawn out of the observer role. You have to be declarative, you have to win people over."

While at UCSB, Capps gained recognition for authoring a scholarly examination of the New Christian Right, accepted by Pat Robertson and other modern religious leaders as a definitive work on the subject.

Capps has incorporated themes from both his book and his campaign into the classroom, illustrating everything from the New Christian Right to his reasons for studying philosophy.

The professor responded to a Seastrand charge that he is

What could drive a three-time Teacher of the Year nominee, publisher of a variety of scholarly works and 30-year UCSB faculty member to run for Congress?

It's a decision 60-year-old religious studies Professor Walter Capps made official last February when he declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the 22nd Congressional District seat vacated by Michael Huffington.

"My sole ambition is to represent the people of the 22nd District in Washington and I need to be elected for this to happen," Capps said at a recent fund-raising dinner.

The candidate, currently facing Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) in the Nov. 8 election, believes his experience as an educator makes him a better representative.

See CAPPS, p.9

Sides Steaming Over Water Items on Slate

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The proposed consolidation of Goleta's sanitary districts and an increased purchase of state water entitlements are two debated topics concerning local water control.

Proponents of I94, the advisory ballot question proposing a single Goleta Valley sanitary district, contend consolidation would lower customer costs and



improve service, and a vote on the management of wastewater would benefit citizens in the western portion of Goleta.

Currently, two districts man-

age sewage water in Goleta — the Goleta Sanitary District and the Goleta West Sanitary District, which provides service to Isla Vista. Since the GWSD has collection facilities but no treatment facilities, their sewage must be pumped to the GSD to be made suitable for dumping into the ocean.

"It's purely an advisory election to let our board members know about the public's view of consolidation," said GWSD office manager Diane Powers. "Our board is saying that there would be a cost savings with this consolidation."

Opponents believe the proposed consolidation is based less on economic factors and more on political motivations, according to Goleta Water District board member Ken Taylor.

"Goleta West has been less than forthright on getting true information out to voters," he said. "This merger would increase rates 113 percent, which landlords would add on to rent. There's a lot of room for improvement at the GWSD."

The other measure, J94, would allow the GWD to purchase additional state water entitlements for the Goleta area. Proponents contend the purchase would ensure adequate supplies for refilling the ground water basin and could act as a buffer in the case of drought.

"The Goleta Water District must be in a hydrological balance by 1998, which means that we must supply exactly what is consumed," Taylor said. "With these supplies we might be able to do it."

However, opponents claim the purchase is overpriced and unnecessary. "I disagree completely with the state water project to begin with," said Mitch Stockton, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board director.

See WATER, p.8



Trashed in the Gutter

J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Clutter strewn across the streets is not an uncommon site in I.V., where streetsweepers cannot always reach dumped litter. See Related Story P.4

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

HEADLINERS

Angolan Peace Negotiations Called Off

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Days away from a treaty to end Africa's longest civil war, the Angolan government killed hopes for peace Monday when its soldiers overran rebel headquarters.

Government troops smashed through rebel defense lines around Huambo, killing 500 rebels and taking control of strategic points like the airport and military compound 330 miles southeast of Luanda, said Brig. Jose Manuel.

The rebels denied being routed from the city but said peace negotiations were off.

"Unfortunately, Lusaka has ended," Adalberto da Costa Junior, Lisbon representative for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), said of the peace talks held in

Zambia's capital. Just a week ago, Angolan government and rebel officials were sipping

champagne together in Lusaka to celebrate a U.N.-brokered peace plan resulting from 11 months of heated negotiations. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi were scheduled to sign the treaty on Nov. 15.



The government has just plunged Angola into a long and ferocious war.

Anibal Kandeya
London representative
UNITA

The treaty was to end fighting that erupted on the eve of independence from Portugal in November 1975, when UNITA anti-colonial guerrillas went to war against a rival movement that seized

troops in the street as they retreated, while desperate civilians were trying to escape into the bushland, Manuel said. The bush is littered with land mines.

"The government has just plunged Angola into a long and ferocious war," UNITA's London representative, Anibal Kandeya, said.

A previous treaty signed in 1991 halted fighting temporarily but collapsed when UNITA lost Angola's first democratic elections and returned to arms.

With its troops heavily rearmed and trained by former crack commandos from South Africa, the government appears set on asserting its new military superiority before making peace.

Another Navy Sex Scandal Emerges at Training Center

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After Tailhook, the Navy made its sailors and aviators go to sexual harassment seminars. It gave them hot line numbers to report problems. And it sternly warned anyone that harassment would hurt careers.

And yet another scandal has emerged, this time at a Navy training school, where seven instructors are accused of demanding sex from female students in exchange for passing grades.

No charges have been filed and the investigation is far from over, said Lt. Patrick Dennison, a Navy spokesperson.

"I think it's business as usual," said Charles Bumer, a civilian lawyer with 40 years of experience on military cases. "Some people are being careful, not because they have learned how to be-

have, but out of fear of being caught."

Instructors at the training center in San Diego are accused of verbally and physically badgering 16 female students, and threatening that their



grades would suffer if they didn't comply.

Some of the women said they were groped, Dennison said. The alleged wrongdoing occurred between March 1993 and September of this year.

An investigation was ordered after a senior chief petty officer learned of such abuse during a casual conversation with one of the alleged victims.

Shooting at Middle School Kills One; Four Others Hurt

WICKLIFFE, Ohio (AP) — A gunman in camouflage stormed into a middle school office Monday and opened fire with a rifle. One man was killed in the shootout that spilled into the hallway, and four others, including the gunman and a police officer, were injured.

None of the 500 students at Wickliffe Middle School were hurt, but one girl the gunman pushed aside was examined at a hospital.

Eleven-year-old Tanya Krishak said she was in the office when the gunman arrived around 2:20 p.m.

"I saw this guy and he had a gun, a rifle. It was really big and he was pointing it at the custodian," she said. "He told me to move and I got out. Then when I closed the door, he shot and I started to run."

Krishak, who wasn't injured, ran to her classroom

where her teacher instructed all the students to get down on the floor.

The gunman was looking for the assistant principal, Police Chief Jim Fox said. He would not discuss a motive.



The assistant principal was hit, but his injuries did not appear serious, he said. A custodian, a teacher, a police officer and the gunman also were shot, Fox said.

Officers confronted the suspect in the office, and the shootout continued in the hall. One officer was shot in the stomach, Fox said. The suspect was taken into custody.

Italian Government Blamed for Slow Response to Rains

ALBA, Italy (AP) — As they cleared a carpet of mud from regions famed for wine, truffles and Fiat cars, irate Italians criticized the government Monday for its response to the floods that killed 51 people.

Hardest hit was Italy's northern Piedmont area, which received its heaviest rainfall since 1913, officials said. Damage to the region is estimated at \$3.5 billion.

"It's a mega-disaster," said Environment Minister Altero Matteoli.

Forecasts said rains would continue during the night, further swelling the churning rivers. The Tanaro River burst its banks Monday and caused severe flooding in Alba, Asti and Alessandria.

"I'm not saying there was no help, but certainly there is no coordination,"

said Gianni Albocca, owner of a flooded, small plastics factory. He complained there had been no flood warnings.

Overbuilding along rivers, inadequate forest management on moun-



tainsides and poor drainage made the flooding worse, critics said.

Premier Silvio Berlusconi flew to Piedmont's main city to inspect the damage, and his ministers promised aid.

"Everything has been done in a laudable way. ... It's not within human power to avoid such events," he said.

Fighting Erupts in Sarajevo; NATO Forces Still Watchful

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar and gunfire erupted in Sarajevo near the U.N.-controlled airport Monday night.

The fighting came as the Muslim-led government prepared new offensives against its Bosnia Serb foes. In central Bosnia, the government bussed more soldiers Monday toward the site of one of their best advances in the 2½-year war.

Serb commanders have threatened to retaliate with a major counterattack or renewed bombardment of Sarajevo, which they hold under siege. The capital is one of six U.N.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, and any attack on it could provoke NATO air strikes in response.

Government army officials said Serb forces late

Monday launched heavy artillery and infantry attacks for about an hour along Sarajevo's western front lines.

Hospital officials reported one woman was seriously wounded by



sniper fire and four others were injured by shrapnel.

The U.N. commander for Sarajevo, Gen. Herve Goubillard, contacted both sides and "asked politely, but urgently, both parties to cease the fire," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Koos Sol. Goubillard also asked for a NATO show of force. The fighting ceased about an hour later.

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Weather

Brought to you by the letters T, T, T and S...

In this attemptedly regimented world, sometimes it feels damn impossible to wring a bit of heroic feeling from the daily grind. Nevertheless, a steady stream of mind-altering accounts of achievement is fe to us in order to instill in us some kind of drive that will get us off the couch — whether it's a matter of leading the French army in the battle of Orleans or discovering the secrets of the atom, we're supposed to desire glory.

Fear not, however, because today is Election Day!

That's right, if you look outside and it's stormin' like it was yesterday, you can feel with the fibers of your being the struggle for democracy as you trudge out to the polls. AND YOU WILL TRUDGE OUT TO THE POLLS, IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE WEATHER'S LIKE. OK, maybe you say you don't know enough about the issues. OK, so the Nexus is continuing to issue its annual election supplement (new and improved, match the missing letters and win an editorship!).

If you choose to ignore the info provided, I'll give a proposition: write in "Nexus Weatherperson" for each race. I know what to do.

In any event, tomorrow we'll go back to leaving you alone.

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Conference Raises Porn Awareness

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

UCSB played host to a conference, "Censorship and Silencing: The Case of Pornography," last Friday and Saturday, to kick off a year-long series of conferences on censorship taking place on campuses throughout the state.

The conference, sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, featured lecturers from the seaside campus and around the country.

Simon Williams, IHC director, expressed satisfaction at the turnout and audience participation. "The reaction was very, very positive," he said. "We had very vigorous questioning."

The conference was successful at gathering individuals from campus as well as the Santa Barbara

community, according to Constance Penley, conference chief organizer, and women's studies and film studies professor.

"I think it went very, very well," she said. "There were good responses to the papers. There were people from all over the university. There were people from town including a good contingent from Santa Barbara Citizens Against Pornography."

The conference was praised by attendees for its academic approach to pornography. "It was very interesting, very academically oriented," said Paul Hernadi, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts. "I thought the debate was thought-provoking."

Penley also received positive feedback. "People have told me they thought the papers were clear, cogent and informative," she said. "I think that if people

had bad reactions, they would have told me."

Although the conference occurred at the same time as Parents' Weekend, no friction was encountered.

"We had one or two parents who visited the conference," Williams said. "I didn't have any parent who came up to me who delivered an opinion."

Although the conference was not deliberately planned to coincide with Parents' Weekend, Penley believed the simultaneous scheduling of the two would benefit the university and parents.

"Parents' Weekend is supposed to introduce parents to what the university is all about," she said. "This is a perfect example of the university presenting cutting-edge research and interdisciplinary research on such a fraught, socially-debated topic."

Mobil Installing New Pipeline as Precaution

Mobil Oil began the replacement of pipeline portions at its Ellwood Marine Terminal last week for safety precautions and maintenance.

"We recently ran ultrasonic testing on the pipeline to check for corrosion and leaks," said Shauna Clarke, Mobil public affairs advisor. "Although wall thickness was within safety guidelines, we decided to replace it as a preventive measure."

Nearly 850 feet of pipeline at various locations at the plant are to be re-

placed, possibly by December, due to the extreme age of certain portions of the line, according to Clarke.

Some sections of the Ellwood line have been in service since 1928, Clarke said. Other sections, no longer in service, will be removed entirely.

The replacement is not related in any way to Mobil's Clearview proposal, which Clarke expects will be submitted to the county in January. Clearview is Mobil's plan to construct a new onshore drilling plat-

form, utilizing special slant drilling technology to reach offshore oil reserves.

The pipeline replacement and the age of some of the pipeline points to possible hazards that could result from the Clearview project, according to Linda Krop of the Environmental Defense Center.

"Not only are these pipelines old and not very safe," she said, "but the oil companies don't know where they are."

—Michael Ball

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Officials Hope to Clean I.V. Streets

By Matthew Hora
Reporter

When the Isla Vista street cleaning program was discontinued last June, the seaside community was left in a perpetual state of litter and local agencies are still debating the best way to handle the garbage.

Under the direction of the I.V. Recreation and Park District, community service workers covered local streets approximately twice a week, picking up beer cups, flyers and litter.

"At the peak of the program, we were picking up 30-50 bags of trash a week," said Matt Buckmaster, IVRPD employee and a program coordinator. "It's the best way to remove trash in Isla Vista. It's low impact, as opposed to the street sweeper."

Currently, a mechanical streetsweeper is responsible for collecting rubbish, but automobiles parked along curbs have provided obstacles for the sweeper, according to Diane Powers of the Goleta West Sanitation District.

"We do have a streetsweeper that does go through Isla Vista every other week and any sweeping service is paid from property tax money,"

she said. "So we're there sweeping, but it's just that the parking is not enforced, so we can't get to the gutters."

Access-blocking vehicles have also complicated the proposed parking permit program designated to free up local streets, according to Bob Kuntz, assistant chancellor for Budget and Planning.

"The problem in I.V. is that they can't get to the curb because of the cars. So the property owners aren't able to get the service because of the cars," he said. "Then during [former 3rd District Supervisor] Willy Chamberlin's administration, there was a proposal to divide I.V. in various sectors and have street sweeping by having people move their vehicles, and then that became tied in with the parking permit program."

However, litter in I.V.'s roads should not be the driving force behind the parking proposal, according to Mark Chaconas, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The permit program should be set up to deal with parking issues," he said. "The trash issue is one of trash in the gutters, trash under cars and in vacant lots, that only an individual can go and pick up."

Since GWSD is already

receiving funds through tax assessment, other available program options need to be discussed in order to establish a working street-cleaning system, Kuntz said.

"I know the chancellor is certainly interested in I.V., and we'd like to help out if we can, and like I say, it's frustrating to know that money is being collected, but not able to be used," he said.

The dilemma of trash removal is not computed in dollars and cents, but in the amount of waste that pours into our waters, Buckmaster said.

"The tragedy of the program not continuing is that the trash goes into the sewer and then into the ocean," he said. "A lot of people think that drains go to the sewage treatment plant, but it goes straight to the ocean."

Another option not widely discussed is the suggestion of a self-cleaning community.

"The dean of students, Yonnie Harris, has been working with people on a volunteer effort," Kuntz said. "[It's a matter of] whether we can get people to adopt a block, like you see on the freeways, [or] to see if the community could help out [by] policing itself and cleaning up its own trash."

Campus to Focus on Native Culture

By Elissavet Livitsanos
Reporter

American Indian Heritage Month will be celebrated on campus today in the MultiCultural Center with a lecture focusing on Native American women and their portrayal in literature.

Gretchen Bataille, provost for the College of Letters and Science and pro-

fessor of English, will discuss how Native American women have chosen to write about themselves through autobiographies from past centuries to the present.

"I think students will gain a greater appreciation for women in literature and a greater understanding of Native American world views," she said.

Bataille, who has been on numerous committees

dealing with Native American issues, hopes to confront the stereotypes depicting American Indian women as servile squaws or beautiful princesses, she said.

The lecture is part of a series aimed at recognizing achievements of American Indians, according to Daria Yuda-cufski, MultiCultural Cen-

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for Santa Barbara School Board



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EFFECT

Continued from p.1
both in terms of additional administration requirements and lost revenues.

"Although we cannot say with any degree of specificity, it does appear that Proposition 187 will result in relatively modest increases in costs related to admission and enrollment of students in the University," he said. "The measure would prohibit public postsecondary institutions from 'admitting, enrolling, or permitting the attendance' of undocumented immigrants.

"Admissions officers would be required to report to the state Attorney General and the Federal [Immigration and Naturalization Service], among others, the application, enrollment, or attendance of any person determined to be, or under reasonable suspicion of being in the U.S. in violation of federal immigrant laws," Massey added.

The estimated number of current UC students affected by the initiative, if it should pass, would be approximately 1,600, according to Massey.

"However, each campus would be required to incur the additional administrative burden and cost of verifying the citizenship/immigrant status of all applicants or enrolling students at the beginning of each and every term," he said. "In addition, the University may be involved in litigation resulting from wrongful sus-

picion of illegal immigrant status."

However, student admissions are based on general guidelines and criteria which, when applied to each UC applicant, determine the acceptance of the individual, according to William Villa, UCSB director of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

"We admit students that are UC eligible, meaning they were in the top 12 percent of their high school graduating class," Villa said. "If they meet our selection criteria, we will admit them."

The Admissions Office does not foresee altering its current policies if Prop 187 passes, Villa said, adding that financial aid should not be affected either, since undocumented students are ineligible for financial aid.

Kris Kohler, Associated Students vice president for statewide affairs, maintains the proposition is a violation of FERPA. "It's a federal privacy act, which prohibits releasing the records of students to any other agency without parental consent," he said. "The initiative mandates school agencies to turn over the records to the INS."

If the initiative passes, the federal government will be forced to react by withholding federal funding to the University, according to Kohler. "If you violate the federal law, the only way the federal government can hurt you is to revoke your money," he said.

However, drastic measures, like those described

by Kohler, would only be taken if the measure, like Jim Crow laws of the 1960s, is enacted and challenged by a student removed from the University as a result of the law. The federal government has little basis to act based solely on the existence of the law.

A.S. Off-Campus Rep Michelle Schmidt contends the federal government would withhold all financial aid to the state since California would appear to be discriminating against specific types of people.

"It's more than a possibility, it's real," Schmidt said. "It's not a question that they'll cut certain types of financial aid, they'll cut all of it."

Cutting funding to the University would only be detrimental to legal U.S. residents, since illegal immigrants may not apply for, or receive funding for their education, O'Dette said. "They're not eligible for it anyway, so it wouldn't have any effect," she said.

Students who are living in California illegally are already denied residential status and charged non-resident fees to attend the University, Kohler said.

"Undocumented students are forced to pay out-of-state tuition even though they live in the state," he said.

Although Prop 187 also bans illegal immigrants from health services, Cynthia Bowers, Student Health Service director, believes the Admissions Office would be more likely to be affected than

SHS.

"The effect on the University would be monumental," Bowers said. "It would have an impact at the student admissions level."

Massey believes the proposition will disproportionately affect UC medical facilities which historically provide health services to undeserved populations.

"If Prop 187 is approved, we anticipate a loss of revenues from undocumented patients, who will avoid seeking health care because of INS reporting requirements; more high-risk pregnancies and thus more expensive deliveries, because Prop 187 will eliminate prenatal care to undocumented immigrant women; more tertiary emergency room cases, resulting from elimination of public health prevention and related testing services for undocumented immigrant adults; ... increased administrative costs involved in the verification of citizenship or resident status for hundreds of thousands of 'suspected' illegal immigrants in UC hospitals and outpatient clinics," he said.

However, the SHS staff will continue to provide services to all those in need, regardless of the proposition, Bowers said.

"By virtue of the fact that they were already enrolled in the University, I'd assume they were here legally," she said. "We wouldn't do anything differently."

the Native American culture is important. It helps to recognize those who don't often get to articulate themselves."

The month-long celebration is a time to recognize Native American contributions to society, according to Leslie Koda, Educational Opportunity Program central staff member.

"Native American cul-

ture month gives a chance for students at the university to develop a better sense of Native American history," Koda said. "In high school, you are taught the Euro-American perspective and then at the university you are able to see different points of view."

By recognizing the achievements of American Indian women, all stu-

dents can gain a better understanding of their culture, Koda said.

"In history, Native American women were the nurturers and caretakers, which still remains true today," Koda said.

The lecture will begin at the MCC at 4 p.m. A film depicting Native American women, *It Starts with a Whisper* will be shown at the MCC at noon.

SPEECH

Continued from p.4
ter assistant director.

"Not many people know about Native American women and their writing provides a voice for those who are always already spoken for," Yudacufski said. "Taking a month to understand the richness and diversity of

Women's Commission

The Women's Commission is an educator and advocate for women's rights with a commitment to representing and to improving the status of women on campus and in the community.

The Women's Commission must constantly redefine itself if it is going to actively recognize how women's issues function within the intersections of race, class, age, sexual orientation, religion, ethnicity, culture, and physical ability. Recognizing this means that we recognize that one group can and will never represent the voices of all women across these intersections. Therefore we are committed to looking be-

yond the Women's Commission, into the campus and community, and to constant efforts to broaden our membership.

Projects we have done or plan to work on are: *Take Back the Night, Herstory*, a women's health fair or week, a women's conference, developing a drop-in child care program, bringing women artists and performers to campus, sponsoring self-defense classes in Spanish and English, and to present a series of programs, videos, discussions, etc. to the group during the second hour.

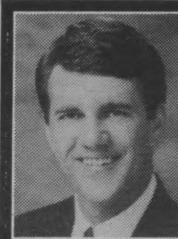
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OPINION

"Too bad that all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair."

—George Burns



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

It's Finally Here!

Don't Make Excuses—Get Out and Vote!

Editorial

At long last, all the hype and propaganda with which we've been bombarded since what seems like time immemorial is finally coming to a close. It's Election Day, and that means it's time to put your felt-tipped pen where your mouth is and make those decisions on your candidates and propositions of choice.

We often forget what a precious right it is to be able to vote so freely and with such guaranteed security. Our country practically *begs* us to take advantage of this opportunity, so rife are the pollsters and pro-voting campaigns. In such an open voting environment, it is all too common for us to take it completely for granted.

But what we sometimes fail to remember is that this is a right for which people battled and died for before us, while others continue to fight. Voting is a gift to these people, many of whom stand in line for hours on end in order to do what we can usually accomplish in ten or so minutes, if even that much.

It is not just a cavalier attitude, however, that prevents many potential voters from taking part in this civic duty. There is often a feeling of uselessness, a belief that one person cannot make a difference, so participation becomes pointless.

This couldn't be further from the truth, though. Remember the 3rd District supervisorial fiasco? The race between incumbent Bill Wallace and challenger Willy Chamberlin lay contested by a matter of a few questionable votes for almost two years. Several recounts, one election court contest and two appeals later, Wallace regained the seat by 14 votes after Chamberlin had served for 18 months.

Although it is rarely illustrated so plainly, your vote *does* make a difference. What this case also

shows is how important it is to know where you are going to vote and how you are going to vote. Look over your sample ballot, check out your polling place location and review the candidates before you hit the polls so you know exactly what box you want to mark. One vote may not always make a substantial amount of difference, but all of those non-votes combined most certainly would.

Sometimes, not being well-versed enough in the issues under debate is also an excuse which is often bandied about. However, one does not necessarily need to be a political analyst in order to familiarize oneself with the various campaign topics. There are several election supplements, including the Nexus, other local papers and a UCSA guide to help people understand the issues. The sample ballot also includes arguments from the candidates as well as supporters and opponents of propositions.

The benefits of voting are both direct and indirect. An immediate result is a feeling of efficacy, of empowerment — with pen and ballot in hand, we can influence the political workings of our town, our state, our nation. And in the long term, we can work together through this process in order to make a difference.

Our responsibility does not just end with merely voting, however. We need to carry this duty through with care and thought, for the decisions we make will not only affect us, but those around us, perhaps even for generations to come. Don't just be random. Think about who and what you want, and make that choice.

Don't let excuses or apathy prevent you from taking advantage of one of the greatest opportunities this country has to offer. Voting is one of the simplest, yet most empowering activities we can undertake — and one of the most essential.

The Reader's Voice

One Last Pitch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the candidates for public office make their last push to sway voters, I too would like to give one last pitch for a candidate who we really need in Sacramento — MINDY LORENZ. Although I have been volunteering for the Walter Capps campaign for Congress, I have supported Mindy in the state Assembly race from the beginning. I am supporting Mindy for many of the same reasons for which I am supporting Walter. Like Walter, Mindy is a college educator. She has been teaching at public universities for the past 20 years, and in the Cal State system for the last eight years. Mindy strongly opposes the college fee increase, for she sees first hand what effect they're having on the students. Mindy actually received her Ph.D. from UCSB when the fees were a tiny fraction of what they are today.

I was happy to see Mindy out at Anisq' Oyo' Park on Saturday speaking to students and Isla Vista residents on this very subject. With her 21-year-old daughter, Briana, by her side, Mindy spoke at length about her commitment to higher education and the young people in our society. As an assembly member, Mindy will oppose any fee increases, support regent reform, and help build up the economy so we will actually have jobs for our college graduates.

Mindy and Walter have many of the same stands on key issues and have received endorsements from many of the same organizations because of their positions. Both Mindy and Walter have received the endorsements from all of the local and state pro-choice and environmental organizations. They have also both received the endorsement from the California Teacher's Association because of their dedication to getting our educational system back on track. They are both opposed to Proposition 187. In general, they have both been leaders in the Santa Barbara community for many years and will continue to do the same thing once in office as representatives of the people, not as career politicians.

With all of this in mind, I urge you all to go out and vote on Tuesday. Setting our party lines aside, as students I believe it is in our best interest to vote for Walter Capps and Mindy Lorenz, two individuals that we need to effectively represent our voice in government.

CAROLYN MUHLSTEIN

Peg and Geoff

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a 12-year resident of Isla Vista, and a five-year employee of the I.V. Park District, I have long borne witness to the politics of the Park Board directors. For those wondering, these positions are not office staff or groundworkers. They are elected positions, similar to the County Board of Supervisors, and represent the ONLY government body solely elected by Isla Vistans. Two seats are now open and there are two people

who stand out the pack of se candidates. The Soutar and Ge

Geoff Green measurable ser munity and is w Peg might not recognition, bu just as instrume in making goo Isla Vista. She l Park Board mee year and severa vious. She is qui parks and of having lived he first as a student as a parent an

She was inte tion of a recrea children that is ning on Estero ram took over bring to fruition who spearhead make this mult work Isla Vist Students, the I Projects, the D office, and ever joined together ram its start. I n was my manage driver in 1982 be one of the m ple I have ever

Having been over the last tw in years previou that you'd all served by votin and Geoff Greo only two candi presented any their tenure on They are also th dates who not ments about wh directors, but w us all, through t that they have and ability to w with what they

MATT

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are Vi whose lives ha by the efforts Some of us are of us are Repu us will be votin Nov. 8 and son

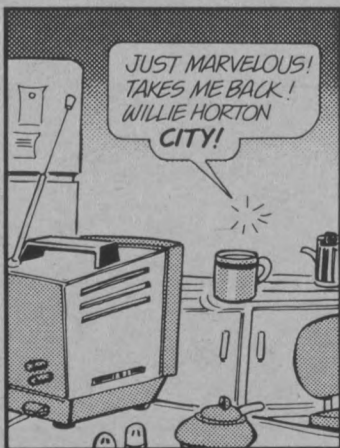
What we all the Veterans would not hav Center in Santa without the e Capps and ot sands of stude have heard the generation that southeast Asia Walter Capps, us who have ma the Vietnam Ve in Washington never have been Wall without th nancial assist Capps and t UCSB.

No matter h turns out on Capps will alw us.

WILSON WILLIAM GARY JOSE DENI DO

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Why has Alison turned into the biggest bitch on Melrose Place? needs to put away that vodka and go get her man! And Am naive enough to fall for Mich scheme—way out of character hey, Matt had two scenes thi

The Right Idea

"No More Mr. Nice Guy"

William Yelles

Today marks the end of another campaign season. Political advisers throughout America are boxing up their lies and innuendos. Candidates are packing away their ideological rhetoric. And strategists are done slinging their mud. At least until the next election.

This past campaign season has been labeled by the media as the dirtiest in political history. If 1992 was the much-heralded "Year of the (Liberal) Woman" then 1994 was without a doubt the "Year of Stupid, Irrelevant Claims and Half-truths." Candidates on both sides of the political spectrum contributed equally, and we as Californians were particularly privileged to have drunk more than our fair share from the punch bowl of sleaze. Likewise, most voters will feel hung over for weeks.

So if the public despises these tactics, why do they continue? Because they work. Like it or not, the innuendos, allegations, and empty statements in commercials have a profound effect on who we elect. We want candidates who appear "tough" on crime, instead of their opponents who would let murderers roam free. We want candidates who advocate a "strong" economy, and who wish to create jobs, because their opponent, if elected, would knowingly try to harm our economy and throw people out of work.

This technique was perhaps best utilized this year by our beloved Assembly-

term limits. In other words, Jack, who's served in Sacramento for 12 years now with no sign of wanting to quit, will keep running for higher office because he's making a nice career out of it. Kind of like "Mr. Politician Man."

More importantly than his deceitful image, though, is his avoidance of any serious discussion of the issues. Publicly, Jack advocates floating billions of dollars worth of bonds to finance prison and school construction instead of making necessary spending cuts. This is akin to charging a new Mercedes on your Visa card and paying it off at exorbitant interest rates for decades to come. Total fiscal irresponsibility, right? And what is the outcome? Billions of dollars worth of debt, which results in lower funding for higher education among other things. So the next time our fees go up, you can thank Jack O'Connell. (He also has said he would support 10 percent annual fee hikes. Some "nice guy"!)

But at least, according to his commercials anyway, he's not corrupt. Believe it or not, though, there once was a time when the public actually had faith in their elected officials and held higher expectations. Voters never used to reward politicians by re-electing them simply because they didn't break any laws. Jack is capitalizing on his constituents' cynicism to further his own career. (Personally, though, I question the credibility of someone who is compelled to tell me he's a "nice guy." It's like what my father used to advise me: never buy a used car from a dealer who says he's "honest.")

So how do voters stop such shenanigans? We could just shrug our shoulders and keep sending back the same career politicians to Sacramento and



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

man Jack O'Connell. By putting forth the image of a "nice guy," he subtly insinuates that his Republican opponent for state Senate, Steve MacElvaine, isn't one.

If you've watched local television during the past several months, you've undoubtedly seen one of his obnoxious advertisements. In one of them, a graphic of a Superman-like figure appears, while an announcer intones that unlike "Mr. Politician Man," who only can be seen around election time, our good buddy Jack regularly holds street-corner office hours. Also, Jack doesn't take vacations or drive a fancy car at taxpayer expense! Then the announcer concludes that maybe "nice guys do finish first."

My main question for Jack is why doesn't he run against Steve MacElvaine instead of a fictitious character? What is he afraid of? Could it be—*gasp!*—the truth? Notice how Jack conveniently doesn't reveal that he, a self-proclaimed "nice guy," is in fact the most powerful member of the assembly, next to speaker Willie Brown, and the only reason he's switching legislative houses is to avoid

Washington D.C., and hope that maybe, next time, our "nice guy" representatives will run truthful campaigns. Or we could elect politicians who are not arrogant and self-serving. We could elect leaders who don't have to boast about their honesty and give away potholders emblazoned with campaign slogans, instead of making tough decisions that will secure our economic future.

Tonight and tomorrow, when the mass-media pundits analyze voters' collective decision to finally get this country on the "right" track, they will tell us we are disgusted by the corrupt business-as-usual. Electing Steve MacElvaine to the state Senate is just one fine example of how to prove them correct. It's high time Jack and all his "nice guy" cronies hold *all* their office hours on the street where they belong, and leave the fate of our nation in the hands of those who are above such foolish showmanship.

William Yelles is a Nexus opinions editor.

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and Geoff Green.

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in 1982 and know her to
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who not only make state-
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ility to follow through
what they preach.

MATT BUCKMASTER

Love Capps

, Daily Nexus:
are Vietnam veterans
lives have been enriched
efforts of Walter Capps.
of us are Democrats, some
are Republicans. Many of
l be voting for Walter on
and some of us may not.
at we all agree on is that
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will always be a leader to

WILSON G. HUBBELL
WILLIAM CABALLERO
GARY CHRISTENSEN
JOSEPH CROCKETT
DENNIS HARTMAN
DONALD MATTER
JOHN MUIR

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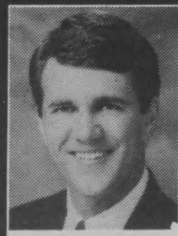
THE CANDIDATES:

- Governor: Kathleen Brown
- U.S. Senate: Dianne Feinstein
- Congress: Walter Capps
- State Senate: Jack O'Connell
- Assembly: Brooks Firestone
- IVRPD: Geoff Green, Peg Soutar

THE PROPOSITIONS:

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- NO 186
- NO 187
- NO 188

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WATER

Continued from p.1
"People finally voted in state water here in 1991. Since then, the water rates

have tripled without any more water," Stockton added. "The Goleta Water District doesn't push conservation like they used to because they want people to use a lot of water to pay

their state water bill." Using the Santa Barbara desalination plant is another possible option to purchasing more state water, according to Stockton. "The nice thing about

the de-sal plant is that if there is an emergency, you can turn it on, and when the emergency's over, you can turn it off," he said.

SOCCER

Continued from p.12 one. She finished the season with a solid goals-against average of 1.64.

"In general, I'm really happy that I played," Day said. "I think it was a good decision. Even though there was a lot of disappointment, it was fun learning something new and getting back into competition. The team gave me a lot of support and encouragement."

"It's absolutely ridiculous what she did. No one should be able to do it," Heifetz said. "She made a remarkable jump in the time she had. The girl worked her butt off."

"I can honestly say that she is a good Div. I goalkeeper. For someone who never played the position before, it's incredible. If it wasn't for her, we might have done even worse."

Her play was phenomenal. You will probably never see something like that again."

"It's a difficult task to do, and I think all three of them did a tremendous job stepping into Div. I," senior defender Kris Bassler said.

The UCSB defense, led by Bassler at sweeper and senior Kristen Borland at left fullback was the team's strength. Not including the team's blowouts at the hands of the University of San Diego and Stanford, the team allowed 1.44 goals per game. Including those two losses, the figure jumps to 1.89.

"Our defense played very well all season long," Heifetz said. "They flowed better around in the back better than any team we played. I give Borland and Bassler credit. They are seniors who were tremendously confident with the ball. Bassler kept the de-

fense organized, especially in front of an inexperienced goalkeeper."

"It was definitely a challenge, but I think we all met it," Bassler said. "We continually worked hard, even though the season was very demanding. We were just as competitive every game."

With half of the team consisting of walk-on players, Bobak and Heifetz had a daunting task in attempting to put together a successful lineup.

"The toughest part was trying to make these walk-ons blend with the eight returning players and make them play in a flowing, rhythmical way on the field and trying to find the right positions for them on very short notice," Bobak said. "That was a very tough project."

The team will lose four of its top players, as seniors Bassler, Borland,

Day, and Harris have completed their collegiate soccer careers.

"Julie Harris played stellar throughout the season," Bobak said. "She stepped up into a different position and performed extremely well with tremendous leadership. She played intense defense and was very productive offensively."

"I think the whole season was mentally draining for everyone because we had all these new players out there who were giving everything they had and all the returners giving just as much," Harris said. "It was hard, but we battled and fought. We were trying and trying, but we couldn't score goals. In that way it was very frustrating."

"It was frustrating not to have back-to-back wins," Bassler said. "That was a little goal we set for ourselves, and we weren't able to reach it."

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CAPPS

Continued from p.1
"morally ruinous" because of his pro-choice stance.

"Look at what happened to me," Capps said. "I majored in philosophy and I became dangerous. I majored in philosophy, and now I'm 'morally ruinous'."

Capps said he has a strong distaste for thinking in an overly conservative, Protestant atmosphere.

"Within that environment, the goal has never been to understand anything. The goal has been to accept it, even if you can't understand it," he said. "Sometimes, the people of faith are the ones who hold truths and beliefs that surpass comprehension."

The campaign has placed great emphasis on the practical political reality. Kevin Looper, Capps' campaign manager, described motivation for running as pure desire.

"You've got to want it 150 percent," he said. "You've got to have your entire ego wrapped up in it."

Capps has focused his campaign attention on

Seastrand's pro-life stance, questioning her views vigorously in forums and televised debates. Capps has also distributed copies of speeches Seastrand has made to church congregations and attacked her apparent distaste for the separation of church and state.

This is all a part of gaining public office, Capps said. "In politics, people tend to go for very simplistic solutions like 'Three Strikes You're Out' or the death penalty and you know full well that that's wrong," he said.

Stumping, although foreign to the academic world, has not shaken Capps' basic faith in the ability of government to solve problems, a belief emphasized when he campaigned on the sidewalk of a local retail establishment.

"I never had to do that before," he said. "Stand out in front of Wal-Mart and get people to like me. But you know that if you do it, you may influence a vote on Bosnia or help solve world hunger."

The electoral reality of running for office prompted Looper to enlighten Capps on the dark side of democracy.

"I warned him that in a campaign, he would be taking his good name that he had built over 30 years and have it disparaged by an opponent who didn't care about the truth," Looper said.

In a dramatic turn, Looper drew up a press release this spring announcing Capps' withdrawal from the campaign. The two met to discuss the ugliness of politics and the future.

"I asked him why he'd want to leave this terrific life with a wonderful family to go to Washington and be surrounded with some of the most arrogant and ambitious people on the planet," Looper said.

Looper did not release the news, but instead told Capps to call his relatives and supporters first. Capps phoned Looper the next day and told him to kill the release.

Capps discovered the extent to which people had placed their faith in his candidacy, Looper said. "This thing is bigger than just his name or his family," he said.

The campaign trail has introduced Capps to an audience not nearly as civil as those he has met in scholarly circles.

"I've been called a Nazi, a communist, most frequently a socialist," Capps said. "You're just awful," a woman said to me the other day, 'I wouldn't stand 10 feet from you.' That doesn't happen in a classroom."

However, campus reception of his candidacy has been positive. Trent Taylor, a senior premed student and lifelong Republican, said he would probably vote for Capps.

"Don't tell my dad," Taylor said. "Religious fanatics scare the hell out of me."

Melanie Blodgett, a junior communications major, took Capps' Vietnam War course and plans on voting for him simply because he is an educator. "I think it's really important for people in education to get into government," she said.

Following his commitment to the Jeffersonian idea of community representation as temporary public service, Capps hopes Congress will eventually lead him back to the classroom.

"It's a temporary transition, I hope," he said. "It's, in a way, like being on loan, rather than a career."

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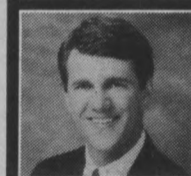
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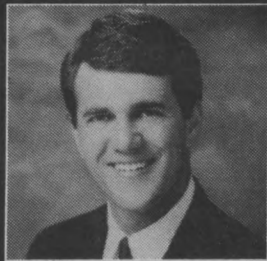
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Daily Nexus

Tuesday, November 8, 1994 11

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45 Dick Tracy, for one
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50 Sun. talk
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53 New York city
57 Peach State player
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66 At the summit
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68 OPEC member
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By Ernie Furtado
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11/8/94

VOTE!

UCSB Set for Start of 1994-95 Hoops Season

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Last year at this time, the UCSB men's basketball program had some question marks about its backcourt. The frontcourt, on the other hand, appeared solid and deep, even with forward Duane Carter suffering a season-ending Achilles tendon injury just four games into the campaign. This year, the two positions are exactly the opposite.

Starting with the guards for the upcoming 1994-95 season: There is little doubt that senior Tecon Madden (5-foot-11) will do the majority of the ball handling, with junior Phillip Turner (6-foot-3) starting at the two spot. Unlike last season, when he was consistently inconsistent, Madden now has a year of Div. I experience under his belt, and in fact led the Gauchos last season in minutes played with 884.

With Madden playing point, Turner has been able to move to his natural position as the off-guard, utilizing his ability to either shoot the ball from the outside or drive to the basket. Additionally, with less responsibility handling the ball, Turner should improve on last season's 10.7 points per game.

Other guards who could see considerable playing time include sophomore Bakir Allen (6-foot-4) and junior Danece Prince (6-foot-1). Allen is a versatile guard who could even play at the three spot, but he will likely spend most of this year as Madden's backup. Prince, who many are expecting to fill the three-point shooter void that Idaris Jones left behind two years ago, is a transfer from Antelope Valley College where he averaged 5.7 treys per game.

The squad's three spot has just

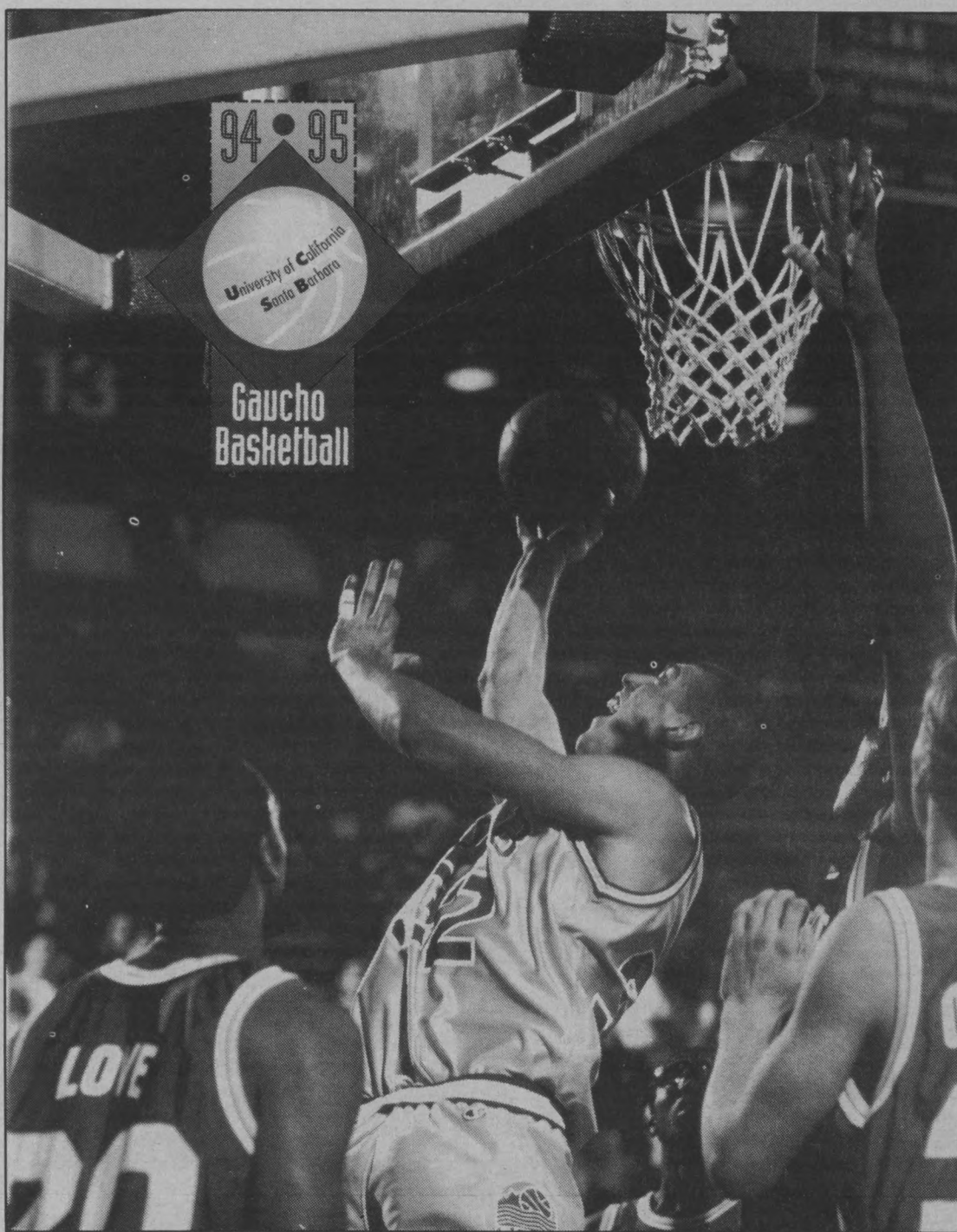
as many question marks as the depleted frontcourt. With Mark Flick (6-foot-8) expected to move into the post, the small forward position appears to be reserved for Wayne Butts (6-foot-6). Splitting time with Flick last season, the senior averaged 6.2 points and 3.4 rebounds per game in his first year at UCSB. Freshman Kealon Wallace (6-foot-6) is another player to who could see time at small forward, but if Flick is unsuccessful in the paint or if the frontcourt is still too thin, Wallace might be looked upon to play power forward.

The frontcourt basically begins and ends with seniors Doug Muse (6-foot-10) and Carter (6-foot-8). Muse will play center full time, which could put him in occasional foul trouble. That could conflict with his role as captain of the team and the need to have him in the game during crunch time. Despite that, Muse should be able to improve last year's numbers of 11.2 ppg and 5.3 rpg to roughly 15 and seven, respectively.

Carter is fully recovered from his injury and will start at the power forward spot this year. Despite a solid '92-'93 season in which he averaged 8.6 ppg and 4.3 rpg, there is some question about the scoring ability of a player whose career high for points in a game is only 17. However, Carter's aggressive play around the basket could open up the perimeter game.

Flick is attempting to move into the post as well, but that will be easier said than done for a player who is used to shooting the three and weighs only 200 pounds. Senior Bill Martineau (6-foot-10, 220 lbs.) will probably be Muse's backup, despite having played only 66 minutes in three years at UCSB.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm



Courtesy of UCSB Athletic Media Relations

Senior center and team captain Doug Muse will be looked upon to lead this year's UCSB squad. Muse led the Gauchos in scoring last season with 11.2 points per game. He also paced Santa Barbara with a .534 field goal percentage and 1.3 blocked shots per game.

matched his second-worst season record since coming to UCSB by finishing 13-17 last year (9-9 in Big West). With a weaker nonconference schedule, he should be able to improve on that mark.

However, the lack of depth at the post positions will be a conti-

nuing theme for his squad, and at this point, the safest prediction for this squad would be a .500 overall and conference record.

Lack of Firepower, Consistency Leads to Losing Campaign for Gauchos

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer



MICHAEL DEPIRO/Daily Nexus

UCSB junior defender Brianne O'Brien gets aggressive.

The 1994 season was certainly a trying, as well as a frustrating campaign for the UCSB women's soccer team.

The Gauchos, who finished the year with a mark of 6-9-3, struggled with their offense and overall consistency, unable to post back-to-back wins at any point during the season.

"It was a very disappointing year, obviously," UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "It was unfortunate that super players like [Julie] Harris, [Kris] Bassler, and [Kristen] Borland had to end their careers like that, but to their credit, no one ever gave up. Every game we went into, we thought we could win, and with some more scoring punch from all three lines, we could have won a lot more games. Mentally, we were in every game; physically we weren't."

The team's lack of offensive firepower was definitely its biggest weakness. The UCSB attack was only able to muster .89 goals per game, scoring more than two goals just once, in a 3-1 win over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

"Goal scorers in Div. I soccer are very rare," Heifetz said. "Obviously this year we didn't have one. That definitely hurt us. It's not as if we played bad soccer, at times we played very good soccer, but very good soccer doesn't show up on your record."

"The young ladies were very positive and very together and they worked very hard and gave everything that they had and could give," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "Physically, we needed to be at a higher level than we were able to produce. Unfortunately, we weren't blessed with tremendous physical attributes in all our athletes, and that made it very tough to break through the opponent's defense and transform our work into goals."

The squad was plagued by injuries throughout

the season. Harris, Amy Hunter, Rachel Romano, Brianne O'Brien, Amy Gutowski, Susie Cassels, Julene Peña, and Shannon Werneke all missed action at some point during the season.

"In soccer you're going to have injuries," Heifetz said. "The loss of two of our biggest players [Harris and Gutowski] really hurt. When injuries struck, they hit us hard."

A bright spot on the season for UCSB was the play of freshman midfielder Sarah Louie, junior forward Renee France, and senior goalkeeper Christina Day. All three of the walk-on players were pleasant surprises for the Gauchos this season.

"Sarah had to overcome the fact that she's so small (5-foot-3)," Heifetz said. "At the beginning of the season, she was a little overwhelmed. As the season wore on, she really stepped up. She settled the ball in midfield, made productive passes, was able to dribble out of pressure, and was winning head balls. For a girl 5-foot-3, that's incredible. Towards the end of the season, she was our most productive midfielder."

In her first season of collegiate soccer, France was the Gauchos' offensive leader. She saw time in all 18 games this year, starting 17 of them. She led the team in goals with six, four of which were game-winning goals.

"I mostly attribute [scoring] to our other offensive players and our defense," France said. "As a walk-on, it's always difficult, because you always have to prove a lot."

"Renee France let her mental toughness overcome her lack of speed," Bobak said. "Her six goals were a great achievement. It shows the toughness that young lady has."

Day's play in the net for UCSB was perhaps the most special part of the Gauchos' 1994 season. A basketball and softball player who had never played soccer before, Day stepped in as the Gaucho goalkeeper and started every game but

See SOCCER, p.8