Walter Capps Dies at Age 63

UCSB Loses
Former Prof

BY Jodie Stout
Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon marked the passing of a former UCSB professor and United States congressman. Congressman Walter Capps collapsed and died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at Dulles International Airport after his arrival in Washington, D.C., according to press secretary Lisa Finkle.

Many friends, work associates and students responded with praise and fond memories of the former professor and expressed support for his family. District representative for Walter Capps Ben Ross spoke on behalf of Capps' Santa Barbara office regarding his death.

"All I can do is confirm that Congressman Walter Capps passed away this afternoon," he said. "Our condolences are with his family." According to UCSB Chancellor Henry T. Yang, Walter Capps will be remembered and admired for his overall excellence.

I'm terribly saddened by this shocking news. Walter touched the lives of tens of thousands of UCSB students, friends and associates," Yang said.

The construction process will force the school to shut down for a little more than a month. As the school is being rebuilt, it will be difficult to maintain the current site. The modified facilities will be adequate to meet the needs of today's students, Shelton said.

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Use of Police Canines Upheld by Court

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Early June 1990, Charles Dennis stole a carton of tennis shoes from a pickup in a parking lot. He hopped into a car and led police on a chase into an east Los Angeles neighborhood. He ditched the car and hid in a backyard, beneath a discarded Venetian blind.

That’s where Loebas found him. Authorities claim Dennis pushed the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Dept. dog away, promising to return to the kennel and put on a self-defense. But Dennis’ attorney, Timothy J. Midkley, was a handler. They persuaded instructed Loebas to bite Dennis face.

Police said the claim Dennis case is one example of widespread police dog misuse. Proponents maintain:

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Researchers Give Talk on WWII Gays

By Jill St. John, reporter

The Education Program for Cultural Awareness hosted a lecture in conjunction with the Queer Student Union on "Homosexuality and the Holocaust" Tuesday at the MultiCultural Center Theater.

The symposium featured guest lecturer Gerald Koskovich, who has done extensive research on the conditions of homosexual life in Nazi Germany. According to Koskovich, legal and political forces began implementing tactics to repress homosexuals during the early 20th century.

"Legal systems in Germany began to create laws and regulations which in turn made being a homosexual a criminal offense," he said.

In addition to repressive legal systems, science looked toward genetics as the answer to what many Germans saw as a clinical disorder, according to Koskovich.

"German medical establishments began to classify gay as 'genetic degenerates' and saw this as justified grounds to implement counter-interventions in the form of therapy interventions," he said.

In reaction to the many oppressive forces, gays began to form homosexual rights' groups, Koskovich said.

"With the founding of homosexual rights' groups, the aim was to educate the public and focus on cultural reform ... which was to emerge into a wave of social reform," he said.

Despite social reform, stronger conservative regulations on homosexuals were instituted with the establishment of concentration camps.

The majority of homosexual males in concentration camps were singled out for torture and assigned to the most dangerous work sites. Three-quarters of homosexual males died within their first year at concentration camps, according to Koskovich.

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Among those in attendance was Lance McDonald, a sophomore dramatic arts major.

"Homosexuals are often overlooked in relation to the Holocaust. Lectures such as these promote awareness and knowledge so that history doesn't repeat itself," he said.

Cecilia Zona, a member of the QSU and a Santa Barbara City College student, noted how lectures of this type, nature over subjects that are overlooked in the classroom.

"This is an opportunity for us as a community to hear about issues that we would never normally hear about in high school and also college," she said.

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Student Alleges Sexual Assault in I.V.

By Gretchen Maccharella
Reporter

An evening of festivities ended with the alleged rape of an Isla Vista resident in her own apartment. UCSB alumna Arturo Olives was arrested and charged with the rape of an intoxicated 19-year-old UCSB student in I.V. on Sunday, Oct. 19. Currently, Olives has been released on $40,000 bail, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.

The victim had attended a going-away party for the suspect. She then returned to her apartment on the 6700 block of Trigo Road with Olives, her roommate and a few other friends. The victim was very intoxicated, according to Sheriff's Dept. reports.

"The victim then threw up repeatedly and passed out on her bed," reports state. "About 1:30-2 a.m., the roommate went to check on the victim and found the door to her room locked."

The witness then went outside the house to look in the bedroom window, where she saw the alleged rape occur.

"[She saw] Olives on top of the victim 'thrusting,'" reports state. "The witness saw the suspect leave [in the morning], but said nothing. [She then] woke up the victim and questioned her about the incident."

The victim alleged that she had no knowledge of the event, reports state.

The law is clear regarding ability to consent while under the influence, according to Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Jim Peterson.

"You can't have sex with someone who is unable to give consent because of intoxication," he said.

UCSB Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Coordinator Carol Mosely stressed the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses.

"These are exactly the kind of rapes we have here. Most rapes involve alcohol on both parts," she said. "But alcohol does not cause rape."

The alleged rape occurred in a presumably safe environment, which makes it even more disturbing, according to Lt. Peterson.

"Poured out in her bed, you would think she would be safe," he said. "Approximately 5 percent of sexual assaults are reported, according to Mosely.

"This continues to be a vastly under-reported crime," she said. "The myth continues that the somehow asked for it. This is not the fault of the survivor. No one asks to be raped."

I.V. resident and sophomore psychology major Tina Delano believes irresponsible drinking can lead to such situations.

"Personally I never drink beyond my limits. I don't think anyone should drink to the point where they can't take care of themselves," she said. "I think both the victim and the suspect were responsible, but it should never happen."

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**Examining the Issues**

**The Real Issues Behind the GWSD Election**

**DAVID BEARMAN**

Why is so much attention uncharacteristically being focused on the Goleta West Sanitary District? There are a number of reasons.

Urban Sprawl: The Goleta West Sanitary District holds one of the keys to whether Goleta will characterize the south coast as a "City" or "Sprawl." New, newly elected officials of different political stripes have agreed that—defining as we do on "null" issues of residential and commercial development—the existing status quo of the GWSD should remain unaltered.

New pressures are coming to challenge this community consensus, which was formalized in the Goleta General Plan. First came the Hyatt Hotel, then the Isla Vista project, and now the cityhood proposal. Next may come annexation of the fictitious community of "Naples," a 19th-century get-rich-quick scheme that left lots lines on some county maps.

The existence of these lines may result in an attempt to construct hundreds of luxury homes adjacent to the Hyatt project and ARCO golf course, thereby effectively piecing the urban limit line and setting a bad precedent for further incursions on the urban limit barrier from Carpinteria to Goleta.

The GWSD is under no legal liability or obligation whatsoever to annex Naples to the sanitary district. Such action would facilitate the building of potentially hundreds of homes behind and in front of the property owner bought the property knowing full well that the area is not within the boundaries of the GWSD and was zoned as a 100-acre minimum parcel.

The issue here is not provision of sanitary service to an existing vitriolic owner within the present boundaries of the GWSD, but provision of sanitary service to a new area outside existing district boundaries. The GWSD developers have already initiated preliminary discussions with the GWSD.

Environmentalists such as Citizens for Goleta Valley, former Supervisor Bill Wallace and Supervisor Gail Marshall have taken note of environmental issues and have endorsed challengers Diane Conn and Mike Glick.

Plant Capacity: Including Naples in the GWSD is related to existing treatment plant capacity. The existing plant, which serves the entire Goleta Valley (including the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, UCSB and county areas), is at 75 percent of capacity. The general manager of the GWSD estimates that we will build-out capacity under the Goleta General Plan the plant will be at 98 percent capacity. This estimated 2 percent buffer does not provide enough flexibility to make it feasible for annexation of Naples or any other area outside the district to be in a cost-effective management manner.

Further, recently the sanitary districts in Goleta agree that even using the full capacity of the current plant is not possible without additional plant modifications, and to decrease the total discharges in the environment, but as the result of higher sewage flows the amounts of solids going into the ocean will exceed the state water limit. Currently the Goleta plant has a waiver from environmental regulations requiring full secondary treatment. Such a waiver would have to be obtained every five years from the state Water Quality Control Board to operate the plant. This is yet another argument against annexation to the GWSD.

Finances: The district's finances are also an issue in this election. As a result of improperly using property tax funds for several years to subsidize commercial rates, the district's deficit increased to a point where the rates charged to commercial customers.

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and must include the author's name and phone number.

Yo, you better too on your riot gear and break out the tear gas for such a terrible offense. This time I think the cops have gone too far, and I think something must be done about this unnecessary police presence on our campus. If we want the cops, we'll call them.

NATHANIEL ROUSH

FISCAL IRRESPONSIBILITY AND THE GWSD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chuck Eckert and his group of I.V. landlords, "Gentlemen for Better Government," continue with their pattern of smoke screens and misrepresentations with their latest missile.

In the latest fling, they quote the Neuro Press to substantiate the position of my opponent in the Goleta West Sanitary District Race, the quote goes, "the Sanitary District could end up paying $500,000 or more to evaluate the "proposed site" What they don't say is that this is actually the Neuro Press reporting on a statement made by my opponent and not a substantiated fact authored by the Neuro-Press as implied in the fling.

I am running for director of the GWSD to promote fiscal responsibility and efficiency.

My position on cy hud is as follows: Cy hud in Goleta is going to happen sooner or later and will have a profound impact on the GWSD as well as other issues. I want the sanitary district to take a pro-active role in this process. Also, according to Bob Braitman, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission, the study would cost $400,000 and would not need to be paid for by the GWSD.

Cy hud, however, is not my reason for running for the GWSD. With or without cy hud, Goleta and I. V. do not need service between parking lots. The combination of too many fights and too much senseless debauchery since last year's Halloween as a gauge, the violence has ended, the visitors are down, the dollars are bought. Instead of spending the same amount of money on security they are buying a ticket pre-sale and public alike. That means that if you were at the time of the show was $10 for students whereas the general-public cost was $10. When I paid at the Associated Student ticket office, I was charged $10. I am a student. I was charged a (tedious) service charge. However, the sign 25 feet from their office explicitly advertised the cost to students as $9.

The general-admission price at the door was $30 for students; etc. (with a reduced price for students but don't let it honor it. This is false advertising.

For example, last Thursday night, the A.S. Program Board put on a concert, and each and every sign on campus advertised that the cost for students was $9 whereas the general-public cost was $10. When I paid at the Associated Student ticket office, I was charged $10. I am a student. I was charged a (tedious) service charge. However, the sign 25 feet from their office explicitly advertised the cost to students as $9. We are the self-supporting students who care about the principle of this policy. I demand an explanation and recommend a re-evaluation of student ticket sales on campus.

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Nexus Opinion

Michael Glick

Carpe Diem Halloween

Let's Recap the Spirit of Halloween in I.V.

NICK ROBERTSON

Isla Vista, the time has come to reclaim Halloween! It was once once. Less than two decades ago, Halloween was a sacred time for I.V. residents, as we wandered the streets in elaborate costumes as a fun display of community pride. But then things went out of hand. People traveled from across the state, nay, from across the West, to take part in the celebrations so treasured by locals. But the outsiders didn't give a damn about the community they only cared about the party.

And soon enough, the fun disappeared for the locals. The combination of too many fights and too much senseless debauchery turned an annual festival into an annual mele. The thousands of visitors poured out of the parties and into the streets, with no concern for the repercussions of their drunken actions. People got the crap beaten out of them, people got raped, people fell off the cliffs, people got killed.

Things had gone far too far. And so the sheriff came to town. In 1993, Sheriff Jim Thomas instituted the "No Tolerance" policy toward I.V. Halloween, packing our seaside town with dozens of cops, paddy wagons and homes. Scores of students (mostly visitors from other colleges) were arrested, and someone who avoided incrimination got Tom's message loud and clear — the party was over for Isla Vista Halloween.

For the past four years, floods of fun have filled our streets every Halloween, and for all practical purposes, the "No Tolerance" policy worked. Using last year's Halloween as a gauge, the violence has ended, the visitors are nonexistent, and even the locals would prefer to go downtown to celebrate or just stay inside and forget about it altogether.

Enter the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Last year, realizing that a wonderful local tradition was being extinguished, the wise I.V.RPD sages decided to take bold action to revitalize the celebration that was once Halloween. Opening up Isla Vista's central parks to the entire community, the district sponsored and organized a magnificent festival on Oct. 31, featuring carnival games, a costume judging contest, a concert, and dozens of other attractions to bring the fun back to I.V. Halloween.

And it worked as well, they're doing it again this year. In conjunction with Associated Students, the I.V.RPD's Halloween Festival will be held this Friday, and it's gonna rock — so long as you are willing to do your part.

I'm sure you have already heard, overhead, or read about this celebration, but you may not know exactly what is at stake. The spirit of Halloween has become unclear in recent years, but the idea behind it is simple — to have fun with our fellow Isla Vistans, and to realize the potential we can reach as a community.

Now it's your turn to work toward this effort, and all you have to do to make this event a true success is get creative and show up. How many excuses do we get anymore for a fun costume and roam the streets! Few and there will only be less and less of them as we grow older. Carpe diem Halloween!

By wearing a costume and coming out to celebrate, the festival will be a perfect chance to reconnect. We'll be able to bring back the childhood games that once delighted us and made the Halloween we once knew and loved. We'll be able to bring back that sense of community.

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Taking It to the Street
Photos by Nick Robertson
On Monday, approximately 15,000 people descended on Sacramento for Jesse Jackson's "Save the Dream" march on our state capitol.

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In 1996, Capps stayed away from the negative ads used by Seastrand. He said a near-deal car crash in May 1996 that kept him from campaigning for most of the summer had changed his perspective on life.

Despite never holding office, he garnered 102,915 votes to Seastrand’s 90,374 in the 22nd Congressional District race. Seastrand lost points with many voters with her ads. The most controversial depiction Capps, who opposes the death penalty, next to the murderer. And Walter Capps.

Even political foes, however, respected Capps, said Bob Handy, a friend and regional director for the California Democratic Party for San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

"Walter was a man that was loved by anybody that might have met him," Handy said. "Even his political detractors had wonderful things to say about him."

San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle said Capps was the most responsive of Washington politicians to the city’s needs.

"He was a person who really used every effort to see how he could use his office to help the community that he represented... He was a person who took this on as a real sincere effort to get local concerns reflected in Congress," Settle said.

State Democratic Party Chair Art Torres added, "Walter was an outstanding representative for his district, a priceless asset to his community and an inspiration to the many students whose lives he touched at UC Santa Barbara."

The oldest of four brothers, Capps was raised in Omaha, graduated from Portland State University in Oregon and received a master's and doctorate degree from Yale. He also earned a master of sacred theology degree from Yale Divinity School.

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Field Hockey Goose-Egged by Stanford, Cal at Tourney

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

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Where's the Ball?: The UCSB field hockey team couldn't muster much offense last weekend, being shutout in two matches.

Imagine having to tend water for a half-hour while balls are hurled at you at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. Making for an even more complicated scenario, imagine an entire team relying on you to prevent any of those balls from getting by you.

Welcome to the world of UCSB men's water polo goalkeeper Lance Wahlert. The Gauchos' junior finds himself in such a situation week in and week out. As if voluntarily being there isn't commendable enough, it should also be mentioned that Wahlert is among the elite collegiate goalkeepers in the nation.

As team captain, Wahlert serves as the backbone for a much-improved Santa Barbara squad. With Wahlert missing most of last season due to mono, UCSB struggled through a 2-22 season. This year, with Wahlert tending the net full time, the Gauchos' record stands at 9-6 with six regular season matches remaining.

UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien expressed little doubt regarding Wahlert's role in this year's improvement. "Last spring we made an assessment of what needed to be done to be more competitive this season," O'Brien said. "Lance listened to what was said and pretty much took charge to make sure the team accomplished the goals that we set for ourselves. He's the type of player that makes teams better."

The Loyola Marymount University Lions would most likely testify to O'Brien's commendations. Last weekend Wahlert shut out the Lions for the entire first half before being pulled early in the third quarter. His performance led to a 9-0 half-time lead, and the Gauchos ultimately cruised to a 17-2 victory.

Wahlert modestly denied his performance as being crucial to the Gauchos' improvement this season. "I don't feel that it's really my doing at all," he said. "The defense usually dictates my performance. If they play well, then so do I."

Wahlert has an impressive 95 saves this season and has only allowed 7.5 goals per game. As outstanding as these numbers are, O'Brien believes that Wahlert may be even more effective at practice than he has been during games. "Lance is constantly working with the younger goalkeepers and defensive players in order to help them improve and make us better as a team," O'Brien said. "He is just one of those players that a coach loves to have on his team. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have him playing for us."

UCSB Linksman Notch Early Season Tournament Win

BY VUAY UPPAL
Reporter

The UCSB men's golf team is closing out the fall season with its first tournament win in over four years under its clubs. On Oct. 21-22 the Gauchos managed to showcase their best performance in recent years by capturing the Cal State Northridge Intercollegiate Tournament. With 14 teams participating in the event, chiliing up was provided a much-needed boost for the team.

"It was a good win, the first one in a long time. Hopefully we can carry this momentum through the rest of the season," Head Coach Steve Lars said.

Impressive individual performances from juniors Brian Helton and Joe Pearl proved vital to the team's overall victory. "It is good to see our team get off to a good start this year," Pearl said. "This win was a good motivator for our younger guys that have a lot of talent, especially when all we come together."

"This was probably the most exciting time of any nine-year golfing career because being an individual sport, we could share that winning feeling with everybody," Helton said.

Friday and Saturday, the team competed in its second tournament in as many weeks at the Fresno State/Lexus Classic held at the San Joaquin Country Club. Santa Barbara had a solid but unspectacular showing in Fresno, placing 12th out of 23 schools. Helton was the top Gaucho finisher, placing 18th with a seven-over-par.

These strong early season results could put the UCSB golf team in a position to qualify for the NCAA tournament next spring.

The squad will play in its final tournament of the fall season Nov. 6-7 at Long Beach State, and expects to be stop the leader board again.

"Our win got our team fired up. Now that they know they are a very good team, hopefully this can carry into future tournaments," Lars said.