

Problematic Projectile and Tangling Trains



Buffalo Stance

Horn o' Plenty Eds

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Judge Removes Major Portions of Prop 187

■ Ban on Illegal Residents at College Upheld

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

While a federal judge overturned most sections of Proposition 187 Monday, she did not remove the ban excluding undocumented immigrants from public colleges and universities.

U.S. District Judge Mariana R. Pfaelzer, a UCSB alumna, said only the federal government has the power to regulate immigration, not the states. Pfaelzer declared the portions of Prop 187 that ban illegal immigrants from social welfare and health care services invalid on the grounds that they are federally funded services, subject to federal law.

The judge also ruled that barring undocumented immigrants from public elementary and secondary school education violated a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision. But the initiative's exclusion of illegal immigrants from public universities remains intact.

Affirmative Action office coordinator Raymond Huerta believes the decision sheds much-needed light on the proposition's legality.

"I'm delighted. I'm ecstatic," he said. "She saw clearly the issues and defined them clearly on their unconstitutional basis."

"Her ruling brings justice to groups that are powerless. She should be commended for viewing the law as the law and not as politics," Huerta added.

El Congreso chair Lupe Montañó also said she is happy with the ruling, and believes it will have a positive effect on Isla Vista's Chicano/Latino community.

"It's a big relief to hear this. I know a lot of families were afraid to take themselves and their children to health care services. It will make them feel safer in seeking help and sending their children to school," she said.

While the initiative still bars illegal immigrants from attending public colleges and universities, the ruling will have little effect on the campus's admissions, according to William Villa, director of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

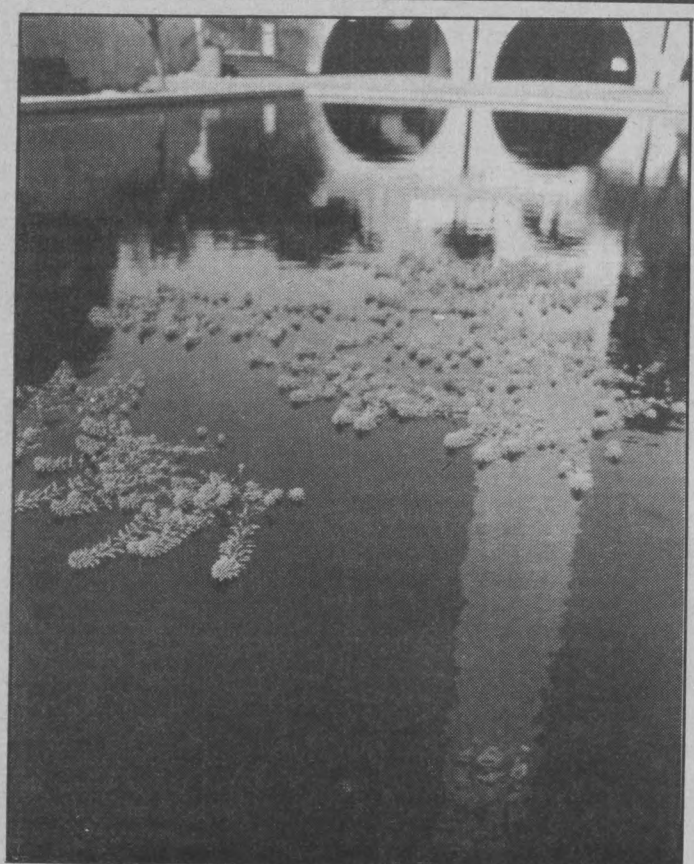
It is only after the applicant has been accepted and is enrolling for classes that they fill out a statement of legal residence, he said.

"We determine admissions eligibility to the university based on academic criteria. We don't determine at the time of admission about their status — whether they are residents," Villa said. "Where the issue becomes complicated is when they register for classes."

The exact number of undocumented students in the UC system is unknown, but illegal immigrants are currently allowed to attend the University as long as they pay out-of-state fees.

"Undocumented aliens are al-

See PROP187, p.4



Liquid Image

Unfortunately for the swarming gnat population, Storke Plaza's reflecting pool will soon boast new life that will feast on the water's algae, hopefully transforming the festering bog into a sparkling attraction. See related story, p. 3.

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Nexus Poll

Majority of Students Turned off by Greek System; Poll Responses Disturb Members

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Revealing an unflattering perception of the greek system, more than half the respondents in a *Daily Nexus* anonymous student survey held a negative opinion of sororities and rejected fraternities by two to one.

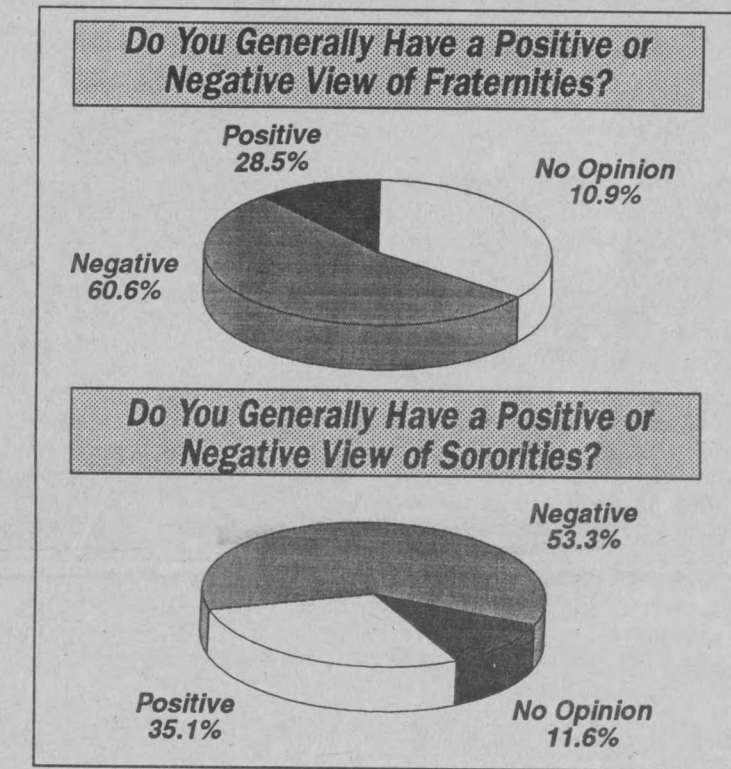
The majority of students, more than 60 percent, said they had a negative perception of fraternities, while 28.5 percent held a positive opinion and 10.9 percent had no opinion. Sororities fared a little better, receiving 53.3 to 35.1 percent, respectively, with 11.6 percent voicing no opinion.

Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President Scott Crider said he was shocked by the results.

"I really didn't expect the numbers to be that disparate. I'm kind of surprised. All I can say is we in the greek system have always known we've been looked at as a somewhat negative entity on the campus," he said. "We're not just all about partying and drinking and, as far as the men go, raping the women."

"It kind of explains why our rush numbers were so low," Crider added.

Junior art studio major Mikette Miller said she has held a prejudice against fraternities from an early age and maintains little direct contact with local greek chapters.



"It seems to me like another elitist group thing. It seems like it's something parents want their kids to get in because they'll meet the kids of other parents," said Miller, who was not polled. "It's a whole cycle of meeting future business partners."

Many people's opposition to the system is fueled by second-hand information, not by direct interaction, according to Matt

See POLL, p.5

18% of those who had a positive view of sororities had a negative view of fraternities

Initiative Deemed Outside Board Purview

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

After considering legal ramifications and a letter from an energy development company, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday officially placed the Voter Approval Initiative on next spring's ballot.

The measure, which received over 22,600 signatures to qualify for the Mar. 26 election, would require any new oil and gas development supported by the super-

visors and located outside the county's two designated processing facilities, Las Flores Canyon and Gaviota, to be put on the ballot for final approval.

Because Local Coastal Plan amendments contained in the initiative would require further board hearings, the supervisors could not exercise their option of passing the measure directly into law, according to county counsel Shane Stark.

"Because of the nature of the initiative ... you do not have the option of adopting it as written

into law," he said.

The board received a letter requesting the board reject the initiative altogether from an attorney for the Molino Energy Company, who is proposing a slant-drilling gas project just outside the Gaviota facility. The supervisors are mandated to at least place it on the ballot, making this an illegal move, according to Stark.

The Molino letter is a last-ditch attempt to remove the abil-

See SUPES, p.9

Gift of Giving

Local Groups Get Into Holiday Spirit of Generosity

By Jessica Stoddard
Reporter

In the spirit of the upcoming holidays, both on- and off-campus organizations are reaching out to the community, sponsoring Thanksgiving- and Christmas-themed events. Associated Students Com-

munity Affairs Board and the Isla Vista/UCSB Community Service Center are attempting to brighten the holidays for senior citizens and local children by providing food and fulfilling wishes.

CAB has tried to help those whose disadvantages preclude them from participating in the tradition of feasting that comes

with the season, according to CAB member Trinity Eyre.

"This month has been Hunger/Homeless Awareness Month," she said. "We've had several events, including a cookie drive for senior citizens."

The Brown Bag Program, a nonprofit organization which

See HOLIDAY, p.9

Leaders Reach Bosnian Peace Agreement at Ohio Summit

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Under U.S. prodding, Balkan leaders agreed Tuesday to end 3½ years of savage fighting and carve Bosnia into two ethnic zones. Despite congressional opposition, President Clinton renewed his pledge to send 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to the former Yugoslav republic.

The dramatic agreement, which remained elusive up to the final moment, came after 21 days of hard bargaining among the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia at Wright-

Patterson Air Force Base.

"The people of Bosnia finally have a chance to turn from the horror of war to the promise of peace," Clinton declared in a Rose Garden announcement of the accord — a major foreign policy success for the administration.

The three Balkan presidents initialed the pact Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony at Wright-Patterson. A formal peace agreement is to be signed next month in Paris.

"We've reached a day

many believed would never come," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The agreement pro-

a Serb republic that will hold the remaining 49 percent. It calls for a central government with a democratically elected

while expressing reservations, characterized the accord as the best that could be achieved.

"In a civil war ... there are no winners and there could be no winners," Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said. "Only peace is a victory. ... The solutions achieved here include painful concessions by all sides."

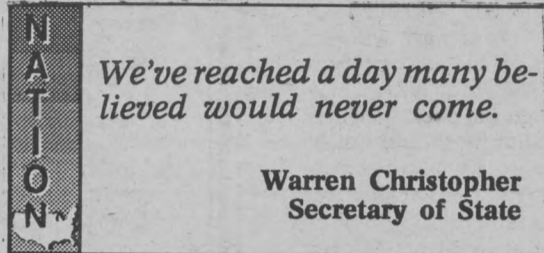
"This may not be a just peace, but it is more just than a continuation of war," Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic said. "In the world as it is, a better peace will not have

been achieved."

For his part, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he thought the accord "would result in lasting peace and create conditions for the establishment of a new world order in this part of the world."

A senior Balkan delegation official said the final issue that was settled involved Brcko, a Serb-held town.

The dispute over Brcko will be submitted to binding arbitration by a panel made up of Muslims, Serbs and Europeans.



vides for Bosnia's division into two entities, a Muslim-Croat federation that will control 51 percent of the territory, and

president and parliament and bars indicted war criminals from holding military or elected office. The Balkan leaders,

Court Ruling Not First of Its Type

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The federal court ruling striking down most of Proposition 187's sanctions against illegal immigrants was neither surprising nor unusual.

"Most complicated initiatives are challenged,



and many of them are found at least partially unconstitutional," Bob Stern, director of the California Commission on Campaign Financing, said Tuesday.

Stern, whose research group has published numerous studies of California initiatives, said that

of the 35 other initiatives enacted by the state's voters since 1964, six have been totally or substantially invalidated by court rulings and eight others have been partially overturned in court.

Other initiatives judges have invalidated after voters approved them include measures that would have repealed open housing laws, banned pay television, banned school busing for integration and mandated various consumer disclosures.

In the case of Proposition 187, U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer ruled Monday that individuals can't be questioned about their immigration status when applying to attend public schools or when they seek health and welfare benefits, which

were two of the most important parts.

She did let stand the parts that exclude undocumented persons from public colleges and universities, and noncontroversial parts of the measure that make it a crime to make, sell or use phony immigration documents.

Like Proposition 187, all of the earlier initiatives invalidated by the courts were controversial, and in most cases complicated, which Stern said is part of the reason so many voter-approved initiatives are overturned in court.

"The only way a proposal becomes an initiative is if the legislature rejects it or refuses to act on it. So they are by nature going to be controversial, and are likely to be challenged," he said.

'Crookedest Street' Reopened to Public Use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It took five months and \$1.2 million, but San Francisco finished straightening out the "World's Crookedest Street" on Tuesday.

That is, straightened out the aging pipes, missing bricks and other signs of wear and tear that had kept the famous one-block stretch of Lombard Street closed since May 30.

The s-curves were still there when the street reopened after its face lift, to the delight of visiting tourists and at least some residents.

The first driver down the eight sharp turns — beating Mayor Jordan's official reopening by an hour — was resident Joan Javon

in her red sports car, startling pedestrians accustomed to the vehicleless tranquility of the past five months.

"I'm real excited," she said. "It's a fun road, but people aren't used to seeing anybody come down it. They were a little surprised."

Missing are many of the blooming hydrangeas that graced the 73-year-old street, but they are being replanted and should be in full flower by spring.

At the site, the contractor, Ghilotti Brothers Construction Co., was selling old bricks for \$55, with some proceeds going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Some residents viewed

the reopening with less excitement than Javon, having enjoyed the relative peace and quiet that the construction brought.

However, Lombard Street resident Arthur Albrecht, president of the Lombard Hill Improvement Association, said that despite a few complaints, most residents approved of the new street.

"We're happy to have our street back," he said.

Lombard Street's curvy design grew out of necessity. In 1922, it was a little-used block with a cliff-like 27 percent grade. That year, the city built the switchback-style current design to reduce the grade to 16 percent.

Gingrich Vows Firm Budget Stance

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused the White House of "absolutely tawdry" budget politics Tuesday and declared the Republicans "will not compromise" in the cru-



cial negotiations that begin next week.

Gingrich also said that President Clinton, in a telephone call, had affirmed a commitment to balancing the federal budget in seven years.

Clinton's spokesman maintained the White House's stance that the

budget-balancing effort must be coupled with consideration for the administration's spending priorities.

Outlining GOP plans to Republican governors, Gingrich said negotiations would begin Tuesday or Wednesday and voiced optimism that a deal could be reached before the temporary spending agreement expires Dec. 15.

He also warned the governors to prepare for another government shutdown if no settlement is reached by then.

Democrats have demanded Republicans scrap some or all of their tax-cut package, targeting the capital gains provisions as a giveaway to the rich. But Gingrich said the cuts were vital for economic growth and as a

symbol to families that a balanced budget would allow them to keep more of their money.

"We will cooperate with the president to reach an agreement, but we will not compromise," Gingrich said.

On Monday, the morning after the temporary spending deal was struck, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta suggested that the seven-year timetable for balancing the budget was not set in stone.

Gingrich claimed Clinton called him Monday and "he agreed that seven years meant seven years." Gingrich said he viewed the tone of that call as a good sign an agreement ultimately would be reached.

Peres Moves to Rebuild Israeli Government

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, a peace visionary who succeeded the slain Yitzhak Rabin, named a new government Tuesday as he prepared to accelerate the peace process, especially with Syria.



Peres believes a deal with Damascus will put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and could persuade his skeptical countrymen to pay the painful price of withdrawing from the strategic Golan

Heights.

Peres, who became acting premier after Rabin was assassinated Nov. 4, has moved swiftly to form a new government, naming Cabinet members and signing coalition agreements Tuesday.

Peres, like Rabin before him, named himself defense minister. He tapped Ehud Barak, a popular former army chief, as foreign minister.

Peres' coalition, like Rabin's, consists of his Labor Party's 44 seats, the dovish Meretz bloc with 12 and two members of a breakaway right-wing faction. Five lawmakers from parties representing Israel's Arab minority support the government from the out-

side, guaranteeing him a majority of 63 out of 120 on most issues.

Addressing Labor Party members in Tel Aviv, Peres promised to "advance peace [and] strengthen security."

In a major departure, however, Peres is trying to tap an outpouring of public support in the wake of the assassination to pursue the four-year-old peace talks with Syria far more actively.

Rabin, too, had hinted Israel might accept Syria's demand for a full return of the Golan. But as opposition mounted, he balked, putting the issue aside in favor of advancing peace with the Palestinians.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

The 22nd day of the month is a bad time for American presidents. A few of you might remember what happened on this day in 1963, or you might have seen the Oliver Stone movie. Well, to add to the cottage industry of conspiracy, let me run a few facts by you. JFK was followed by Lyndon Johnson, who left office in 1968 to grow his hair long and smoke pot on his Texas ranch until his death in 1973. January 22 to be exact.

Then there was Richard Milhous Nixon. Some strange stuff happened, and if you haven't heard about it you can check out the Oliver Stone movie coming out soon. Anyway, Nixon checked out of this world for good just last year. April 22 was the day, in fact. When I heard the news, I put two and 22 together and thought to myself, "This is weird."

Anyway, you can impress your parents with this info. Or impress them more by pre-sorting that big bag of dirty laundry.

Take Us Home With You

'Tis the Season for Being Cautious With Toys for Tots, Experts Warn

By Peter Sansom
Reporter

With sparkling blond hair and a pink tutu, Sunny the Sky Dancer may be a popular toy on children's Christmas wish lists, but according to one group, she is a threat to the health of her owners.

The ninth annual "Trouble in Toyland" survey released Tuesday by the California Public Interest Group lists Sunny among a collection of trains, beads and hazardous playthings to look out for during the holiday shopping season.

"Despite the passage of the 1994 Child Safety Protection Act, there are still dangerous toys on shelves," said Jennifer

Mercer, CALPIRG campaign director. "Parents should not assume that just because a toy is on a shelf that it is safe."

Choking on small parts, the leading cause of toy-related deaths in the nation, kills about 15 children a year and injures 2,700, according to the report.

"Children like to put small things in their mouths," said Dr. Margot Roseman, a pediatrician. "Parents should take caution in what toys are around younger children ... even educating the older ones about watching out for the little children."

The CSPA requires warning labels on all balloons, small balls and marbles and toys banned from sale to three-to-six-year-

olds. But some dangerous playthings, like Sunny, remain, Mercer said.

A Galoob product, Sunny is a projectile toy shot into the air, where it briefly flies with help from its twirling wings. Although the package warns that Sunny should not be shot at people or animals, there has been at least one reported child-injury incident, according to Mercer.

"We received a call from a concerned parent whose three-year-old shot herself in the face," she said.

Another toy on display Tuesday was Elmo Express, a TYCO Preschool product. With an age recommendation of two to five years old, the train has been a headache for some

See HAZARDS, p.4

Plaza Swamp to Host Little Nibblers

By Holly Cohenour
Reporter

Appearing as a murky mosquito den, the Storke Plaza reflecting pool is undergoing biological adjustments that could transform it into a glimmering fluid body by this winter.

"It looks like it needs cleaning," said Amy Garey, a senior sociology major.

The pool, which currently resembles a grimy bottomless abyss, is undergoing long-awaited improvements, funded by

the Deferred Maintenance Fund.

"The Deferred Maintenance Fund is part of the operating budget of the University of California. The Office of the President allocates [that] money down to each campus," said Marty Levy, director of capital and physical planning.

As much as "thirty million dollars of backlog" from the fund, which provides for the preservation and restoration of existing campus sites, will trickle down to the nine UC schools, according to

Levy.

The estimated cost of the reflecting pool's renovation is approximately \$20,000, according to Facilities Management Associate Director Grant Fulgham. The pool was refilled with water in June 1995.

Due to a significant increase in funds, the campus can now make extended renovations, including the reflecting pool project, according to Levy.

"In the last two years, the state of California has [as much as] tripled the

See MURK, p.9

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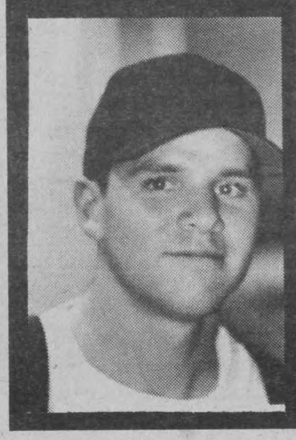
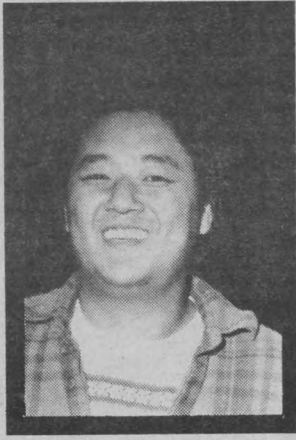
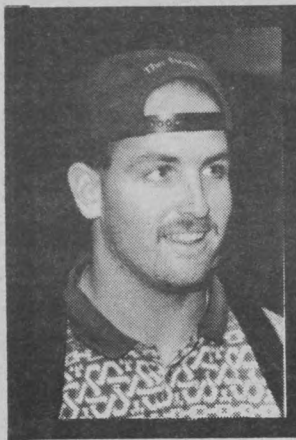
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Campus Comment

Interview by Tony Luu
Photos by Scott Draper

If You Couldn't Go Home for Thanksgiving, Where Would You Go?



“
Zimbabwe.

Brian Powers
junior
communications

“
I'd visit my brother and his family.

Sally Weimer
librarian
sociology and women's studies

“
I think I'd go to jail because I have to do community service.

Philip Wang
junior
political science

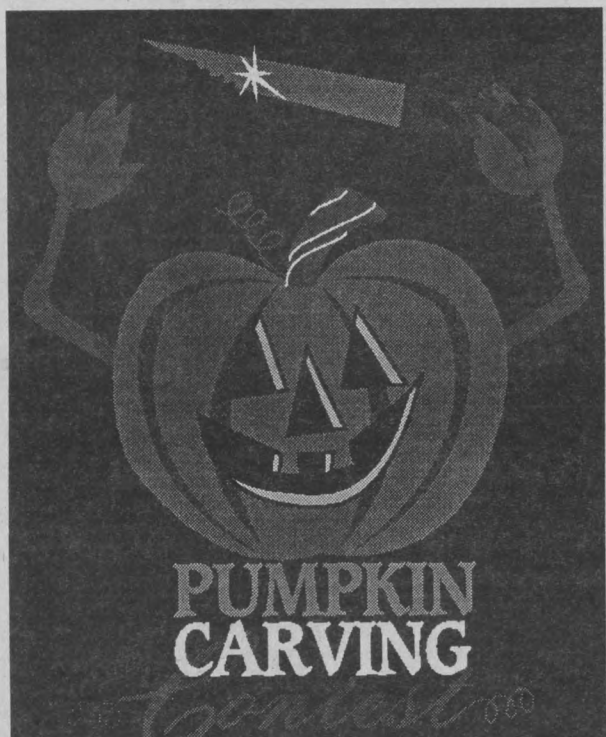
“
I'd go to a relative's house ... for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Grace Pae
freshman
undeclared

“
Um, like, I'd go to Turkey. Disneyland?”

Steve Ortiz
junior
political science

Ursula Dirksen
senior
sociology



PUMPKIN CARVING

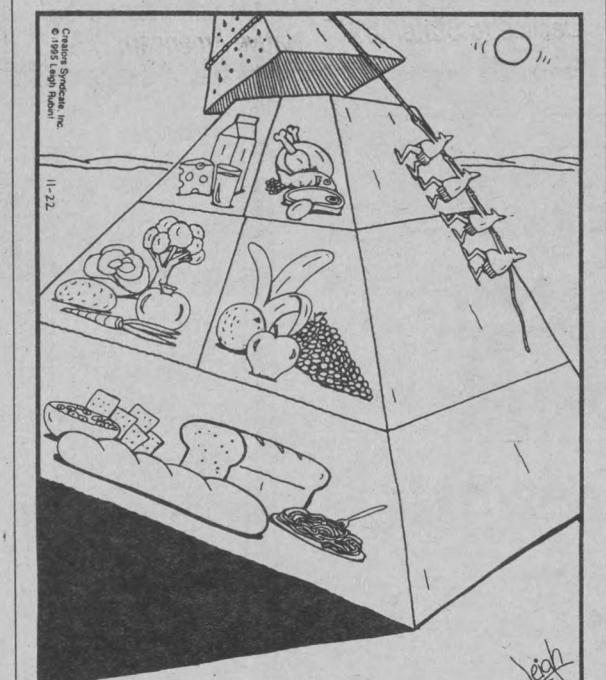
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- Elephant Bar & Restaurant

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PROP187

Continued from p.1

lowed to the UC, they have to pay the out-of-state residency fees. We don't discuss residency until the student is accepted to the school," said Elvira Clark, Office of the Registrar residence deputy.

Because out-of-state residents pay an additional \$2,566 per quarter and cannot obtain much financial aid, Villa believes it would be financially difficult for an illegal immigrant to attend the university.

"A person is not eligible for any need-based aid if they are undocumented," he said. "Basically, you are going to pay large amounts of money to establish residency and also not get [financial] support."

The decision has not deterred Governor Pete Wilson in his pursuit of preventing undocumented immigrants from using state-funded services, according to Jesus Arredondo, a Wilson spokesperson.

"Despite the adverse court ruling, California taxpayers should know that our outrage will persist," he said.

"A lot of what seems to be lost is that the money that is used for illegal immigrants, we could use that money for those who are legally in the United States ... who are legally attending the universities," Arredondo added. "Imagine what we can do with \$3.6 billion."

While Prop 187 opponents believe the ruling is a significant win, the possibility of appeal means the conflict is far from over, according to Alan Wyner, a senior political science lecturer.

"It continues the stalemate that currently exists about implementing the law. The battle goes on as those on the losing side will appeal," he said.

College Republicans chair Jameson Halpern said the proposition had little chance of surviving an appeal against its legality.

"The proposition was a disaster to begin with because if you want to change the constitution, you have to do it with an amendment," he said. "They were kidding themselves if they thought they were going to get it through."

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HAZARDS

Continued from p.3

younger users, according to Mercer.

"The motorized wheels will get caught in the children's hair," she said. "Really young children just don't have the motor skills to avoid the hair entanglement."

Although warning labels help, parents should play a major part in ensuring safety, Mercer said.

"Parents play a big role and they should exercise lots of responsibility in choosing safe toys," she said. "Reading the labels on toys can help parents decide if they are safe for their young children."

The CALPIRG report makes some recommendations to prevent toy-related injuries, including:

- To toy buyers and parents: Be vigilant this holiday season and remember that the Child Protection Safety Commission does not test all toys.
- To the CPSC: Re-evaluate the regulations implementing the CSPA's decisions regarding adequate warning labels.

COJO'S
(Formerly Dave's)

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POLL

Continued from p.1
Morse, one of three Fraternity and Sorority Council presidents.

"I think a lot of people have negative perceptions about fraternities and sororities because they don't know, they don't understand, they haven't experienced the greek system," he said. "There's negative things about the greek system everywhere you turn, from newspapers to magazines. A lot of times, people don't print the good things because they're dull."

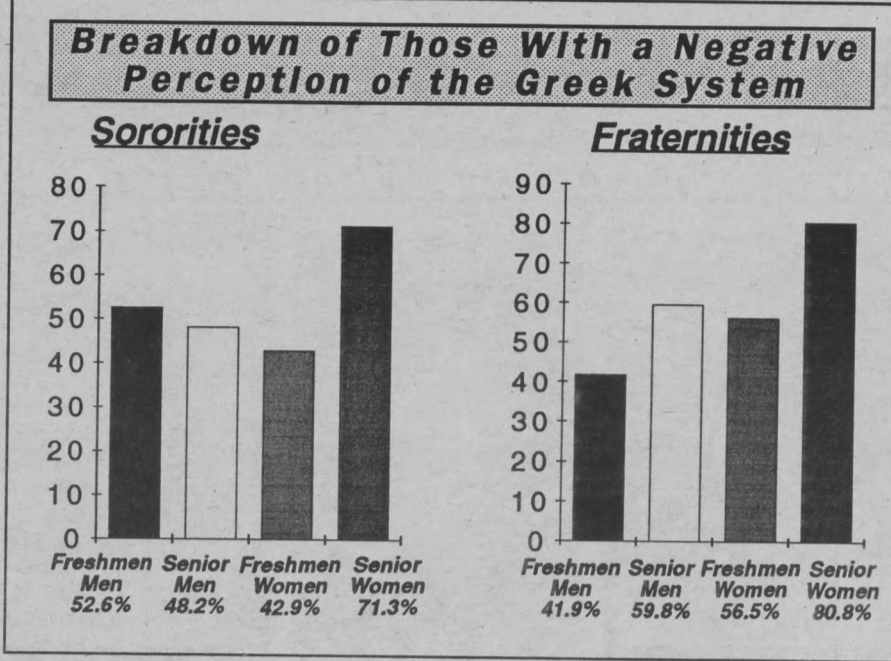
Most male respondents had a more positive perception of sororities than fraternities. But while sophomore chemical engineering major Jim Houston said he approved of fraternities, his positive view did not carry over to their female counterparts. "I kind of have a negative perception of sororities. ... A couple of sorority girls I know are pretty

They're not based on a physical appearance. You need something on the brain, too.

Matt Morse
president
Fraternity and Sorority Council

cool, but they're so wrapped up. The sorority's so consuming," he said. "You have to look a certain way and act a certain way."

Morse, however, said the perception that sororities are overly competitive over outward appearance



is a misconception with no basis in fact.

"They're not based on a physical appearance. You need something on the brain, too," he said. "If you walk into a sorority house, you're not going to see people dressed up and constantly powdering their noses. It's just a huge stereotype."

To begin changing their public image, Gamma Phi Beta President Robin Doroshov believes the greek system needs to better publicize their beneficial community events and encourage the media to focus on the positive, she said.

"The public likes controversial issues. ... So you hear about the guy who died from hazing before you hear about the good philanthropy work," she said.

Crider said the system needs to take more responsibility for promoting community services such as Lambda Chi's recent food drive which netted approximately 2,000 pounds of canned goods

from local merchants.

"You can't contribute to a positive image if you don't communicate with the media, and I think the greek community as a whole needs to stop complaining about the negative coverage and take it on our shoulder," he said.

One goal of the newly formed Fraternity and Sorority Council is specifically to improve the sys-

tem's community perception, according to Morse.

"We'd like to raise our image and that's the only way to increase our system. If people think we're crap, they're not going to join," he said. "What would be great is if you took a poll now and took a poll again in June and see if we'd made some progress."

WHO WAS SURVEYED

Seniors: 37.0%	Women: 53.1%
Juniors: 32.7%	Men: 46.9%
Sophomores: 18.1%	
Freshmen: 12.2%	
Caucasian: 67.8%	
Chicano/Latino: 10.9%	
Asian/Pacific Islander/Filipino: 13.4%	
African American: 3.1%	
Native American: .7%	
East Indian/Pakistani: .9%	
Other: 3.1%	

Liberals: 37.7%
Moderates: 46.8%
Conservatives: 14.9%
Decline to State: 6%

random sample of 441 undergrads

Graphics By Susan Burkhart

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PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Do what you need to do to pay the bills early, so you can spend as much time as possible outside. Don't bother to plan an agenda; you won't need one. Do take along at least one very good friend, and get as far away from your normal routine as you can.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). If you're in business, this is a good day to contact a colleague who lives far away. You might be able to arrange a deductible excursion. If you're not in business, the same goes for an elderly relative. A visit could be profitable, as well as fun!

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Work as hard as you can this morning. You may get a more attractive offer by the middle of the day. If you have too many options, don't get rattled. Ask a partner to help! You'll get more done, have more fun, and the experience will be downright bonding.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Everybody will be happy to help today, if you give them jobs. If you don't, you could end up doing more than your share! Luckily, you should be in an assertive mood. A business partnership could develop into a romantic relationship, if you want it to.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). This is an excellent day for playing with your friends. Outdoor sports are highly favored. Unfortunately, there's work to be done, too. You can have it all! Don't forget a family commitment, though. You'll be missed if you don't at least call.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll enjoy working with a person you admire today. If your roommates are throwing a loud party tonight, you may choose to sneak off with a more sophisticated companion, instead. Make them promise to clean up the house if they trash it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make a decision this morning to invest in something that will save you money later. Projects begun this afternoon should be not only educational, but also exciting! Get some physical exercise, too. You've been in your head too much lately.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be more likely to make a sensible decision early in the morning. This evening, the temptations could be almost too great. You'll want to spend too much, to impress an attractive person. A risk could pay off, but don't gamble with the rent money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you're a teacher, a preacher or a stand-up comic, you'll have them rolling in the aisles today. Don't get so excited that you forget to take normal safety precautions, though. For example, don't talk too freely about a personal matter.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Contact a friend this morning for the inside scoop. If you wait until later in the day, you'll lose your advantage. Everybody will be talking about it by then! Something may be coming up that you're dreading. Don't fret; it could be more fun than you think.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your friends are your greatest source of comfort and inspiration. Definitely plan to get together with a large group of them tonight. You'll need to relax after a tough day. An authority figure will be unwilling to compromise, so do what's expected.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Go along with a strong leader today. You'll get further than you would by yourself. If the boss is in a bind, you may be able to help. Offer to take care of something that's not usually your job. You'll show off more of your skills and make a great impression.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 22). This is your lucky year! You probably don't feel like making plans, but you'll get more done if you do. Make a romantic commitment now so you can invest big in your future in December and January. If you don't know how to do it, study. You may have to get serious about domestic matters in March. April's the time for love to bloom. Plan a romantic journey for August. The piper will be waiting to be paid next November!

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OPINION

"Love is a power too strong to be overcome by anything but flight."
—Cervantes



I'm Thankful That...

A List of Reasons to Be Grateful This Thanksgiving

Editorial

As the holidays begin and millions of cooked birds undergo dismemberment, it is a time to reflect on the more temperate months of the past year and give thanks for those things that have brought us joy.

We, the intrepid members of the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board, have gathered a list of people, events and tidbits that deserve our acknowledgement. Join us in this opportunity to offer good tidings to those who have enriched our lives so fully, and please — enjoy your Thanksgiving.

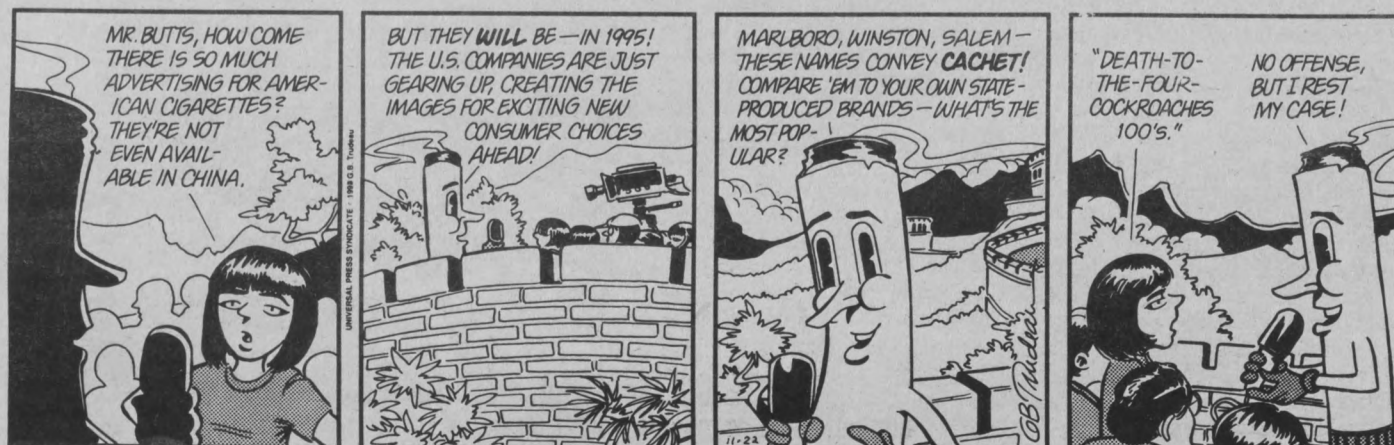
- "I'm thankful that Bill Clinton is still in the White House. Can you imagine Bush in there right now? Or Dole?"
- "I'm thankful that O.J. Simpson is hot on the trail of the *real* killer of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman. We can all sleep well tonight."
- "I'm thankful that we're on top of the food chain."
- "I'm thankful that they put chairs next to the NetStation in the library, so I don't have to see so many pathetic people standing in line and looking lost."
- "I'm thankful that a good crop of grass has finally sprouted on the dusty, barren field behind the UCen. Now, outdoor student diners only have to look at the lagoon to lose their appetites."
- "I'm thankful that I missed El Vez and the Memphis Mariachis. There's only one King."
- "I'm thankful that nobody has come out and

stuck a fork in my eye while spraying me with flaming napalm, and shattering my kneecaps with a crowbar, anytime recently."

- "I'm thankful that the Buchanan store is open, and that the Corner Store has its stereo back. That place is too much like a 'Circle K' already."
- "I'm thankful that Isla Vista offers such a wide variety of foods from foreign lands, like burritos, burritos and burritos."
- "I'm thankful that Charles and Diana are not Americans."
- "I'm thankful that Newt Gingrich isn't running for president. He's dangerous enough where he already is."
- "I'm thankful that the national parks are open again — for the meantime."
- "I'm thankful that Bill Watterson is quitting, and ending his hack comic strip, *Calvin and Hobbes*. Leave the artwork to *real* cartoonists, like Tom Batiuk."
- "I'm thankful that even though we students can no longer study on the outdoor patios, Davidson Library employees can still enjoy the sunshine on their staff balcony, open on the fourth floor."
- "I'm thankful that fuzzy little peanut scarfers are alive and well amidst their woodchips."
- "I'm thankful that we're getting the hell out of school for four days."

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Complexview

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the great debate over Project Clearview, I have come to realize that many of you are not seeing both sides of the issue.

This fact was brought to my attention when I saw the Nexus poll on Thursday which reported that 66.2 percent of you oppose Project Clearview. Let me start by addressing the popular view of oil corporations.

People perceive the giant oil corporations as being owned by five or 10 old, fat rich guys who sit in a dark, smoke-filled room eating non-dolphin-safe tuna sandwiches and plotting their next sinister project. In fact, oil companies are owned by thousands of regular working people who invest in their stocks, just like you or your parents. These people want to make a decent return on their investments. They choose management who they think can give them that return.

This brings me to my second point, which is that corporations are here for one reason and one reason only: to make money. The owners couldn't care less how the money is made, as long as they get their dividend check at the end of the year. If the current management doesn't produce a profit, the owners just fire them and find someone who will.

The corporations who survive do so because they consistently make profits, even when times are tough. Like it or not, this is how our system of capitalism works.

With this in mind, let us look at the debate over Clearview. In general, people think that the only downside to preventing a project like Clearview is that Mobil will lose profits. WRONG! What happens is that Mobil's cost of transporting oil increases.

Mobil's profits aren't going anywhere. It's simple: All they have to do is pass the extra cost on to you. Maybe they'll get it back from you at the gas pump, or perhaps just fire some workers. Either way, it hurts YOU. What if the Nexus took a poll asking "Would you support or oppose your father losing his job?" Or, "Is a ten-cent-per-gallon gas price increase a good idea?"

It's easy to fight for the rights of whales and sea gulls now while Daddy still pays off that gas charge card every month and your only purpose for getting a job is to pay for your beer consumption. But when you get out into the real world, stopping things like Clearview hits you where it hurts most: your pocketbook. The only people who this doesn't apply to are those of you who don't have or use cars or petroleum products and who do not have or want jobs.

The rest of you need to take your heads out of Isla Vista for a minute and see the other side of the issue.

HUGH CAMPBELL

RecCen Ruckus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You may decide to not print this letter. I am, after all, not a student any longer. Nevertheless, I feel moved to comment on the attitudes of a notably small group of students who feel compelled to hold the campus as a personal possession.



I am referring to the recent discussion on the use of the RecCen and the possibility of intercollegiate athletics using it.

As I understand it, the basic premise of dispute is the use of any facilities funded by student fees for the purpose of intercollegiate athletics. First off, all student athletes are students; therefore, all athletes have helped to fund these very same facilities.

Student athletes, by virtue of their being on an intercollegiate team, are responsible for raising thousands of dollars each year. The existence of teams furthers fund-raising efforts in the community to develop and maintain many facilities. Physical activities classes are still held on athletic fields around campus. How much money came out of student pockets to build Caesar Uyesaka Stadium?

Next, we turn to the issue of usage. Many opponents have referred to the veritable takeover of the Events Center. The ECen is open from 8 in the morning to midnight. In-

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Thanksgiving and Thrift Stores

K.L. Coonen

Thrift shops are a blessed wonder: buck ninety-five jeans, "Battleship" with all the pieces and one-of-a-kind, fancy wine glasses. I'll pass up the "antique" shops that try to sell old junk as priceless relics and grunge through the true junk shops, like Goodwill or Salvation Army, any day.

Ever wonder why at these stores there are old deodorant products and used underwear for sale? I was startled the first time I saw the rows of white Hanes and Fruit of the Looms

find and let them gawk as I first had. I watch the shocked and hideous wonder in their eyes. To me, the used underwear section is a suburban freak show.

Underwear. The one piece of clothing in our family which did not become a hand-me-down.

At such charity centers like The Salvation Army, located here in Santa Barbara, vouchers for clothing are given to those in need. One cannot justify spending two or three U.S. currency dollars on underwear at Kmart when only an eight-dollar clo-

bureaucratic bullshit.

After I deliver this information to my audience, they look around the store and, for the first time, see the people they are shopping side-by-side with. There are the other thrift-shop shoppers like us, but upon closer examination ... this is no Paseo Nuevo crowd. We are shopping alongside the homeless, the poverty stricken, the last tiny trickle of our economic structure.

This Thanksgiving — when you are driving long hours to visit a crowded, stressed-out family event, leaving behind incomplete papers and unread



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

suspended large and ghostly by hangers in the clothes section of the Salvation Army thrift store.

When thrift-shop hopping with friends now, I secrete a pleasant air of secrecy and muffled excitement as I lead them toward the bleached and baggy used men's underwear. I introduce my Elephant Man

The notion of wearing another's underwear, and the parts that it touches ...

"You can buy these so cheap at Kmart," my friends whisper in disbelief, unable to avert their eyes. "Who would buy these?" And then I tell them. I reveal the dismal truths of the lingering, well-worn undergarments.

thing voucher is in hand.

The Salvation Army, Goodwill and Catholic Charities are incredible relief centers. They offer food, shelter, medical attention — the list goes on. They pick up where the government won't and attend to the immediate matters of our third-world American citizens without the

texts, not concerned with what you're going to wear or what you're going to eat and you're grappling for something to be thankful for — think about what used underwear means to you.

K.L. Coonen is a Nexus columnist.

sharing the RecCen can come to realize that there are enough battles to fight without rising up in arms against fellow students.

HEATHER CLARK

Glorify Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in response to M.C. Martin's letter dealing with the so-called persecution of veterans that he feels is rampant on campus (Daily Nexus, "Show Some Respect for Veterans," Nov. 15).

In his letter, he equates the treatment of veterans to racism. A tear should be shed for the plight of veterans at UCSB. It is a sad state we live in where veterans are neglected by admissions forms and taunted by the rude comments of uncaring professors and administrators.

Somehow, we find it hard to see the parallel between the treatment of a group who have recently been underappreciated (namely, veterans) with the treatment of people who have historically been oppressed. Perhaps the campus is ignorant to the needs of veterans, as it has been ignorant to the needs of minorities, but the connection ends there.

Veterans are people who chose to fight, even kill (it is, in fact, a choice — in the "land of the free," you can always escape the draft, no matter what a government tells you). Historically, they have been lauded for their obsequious adherence to the whims of the government, and Mr. Martin is complaining that they are now being treated like every other student here — ignored by bureaucracy and teased by administrators. If Mr. Martin feels veterans should all receive medals and special recognition, that's fine, but the university is not the place to do it.

With his jingoistic rhetoric, Mr. Martin furthermore feels that wars and battles are not sufficiently covered in the curriculum of the UCSB History Dept. As he states, "We learn a history absent of the battles and instead, focus on politics and religion."

If Mr. Martin would like to ignore the two main underlying factors (i.e. "politics and religion") that have shaped the course of history and led to his beloved wars, then perhaps he should consider changing his major to military science. That way, he can study all of the battles he wants.

We are not saying battles and other de-

tails of wars should be ignored, but then again, neither is the UCSB History Dept. As history majors, we have found an ample amount of information regarding the "glories" of war. As a senior history major, Mr. Martin must have taken such courses as history 4C, where he must have learned about Stalingrad, Waterloo and other famous and "important" battles. If Mr. Martin wants to focus on every single insignificant battle (we are not trying to trivialize death, but only the most specific courses can focus on every battle in a given war), then perhaps he should do some research on his own. Not everybody cares about battles so deeply.

It seems that Mr. Martin would have us glorify war, but war is not something to be glorified. War is about failure: failure of communication, failure of foresight, failure of reason. Glorification of war only leads to a proliferation of violence.



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

We study wars to understand their causes and ramifications in hopes of avoiding such situations in the future, not to memorize an unending list of battles. The university is the last space available for critical thought about war.

To paraphrase the inmates of Attica, veterans are people and deserve to be treated as such. This does not, however, mean that veterans should be given special treatment in the university because of their participation in the cult of violence, no matter how traumatic their experience.

November 11 should not be used to celebrate America's violent past; it should be used to question the government, whose

disregard for human life helped to create this past.

JASON HILFORD
OWEN LEWIS

Halloween 101

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing you to clarify a recurring fallacy printed by the Nexus, especially in the Reader's Voice section. This fallacy is regarding Halloween.

Contrary to popular belief, Halloween is not a religious holiday, but a pagan ritual. Halloween originated among the ancient Druids, who believed that on that evening the lord of the dead, Saman, called forth the evil spirits. The fires, our jack-o'-lanterns, were to ward off these spirits.

When Rome conquered Britain, the Halloween festival was combined with the Roman's harvest festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of the fruit trees, thus creating our traditional Halloween.

I believe people are confusing Halloween with All Saint's Day. All Saint's Day is the celebration on Nov. 1 in the Roman Catholic church. This is a day to honor God and all his saints.

Also, people have begun to confuse Halloween and All Saint's Day with the Mexican tradition of *El día de los muertos*, Day of the Dead. This holiday falls on Nov. 2, and is a time of respect and remembrance of ancestors. Each family prepares a feast for their family and dead relatives. A plate of this meal is then placed before the ancestors' altars before the rest of the family eats. The evening ends with a *fiesta* to celebrate their ancestors. This is actually a combination ritual of indigenous people of Latin America and the Roman Catholics' All Soul's Day, which is a day of prayers and alms-giving.

By differentiating between these three different holidays, I hope to lessen the confusion surrounding the meaning of Halloween. Halloween, as the United States celebrates it, has no real meaning, but is the remains of ancient pagan rituals adapted to our society.

I wish that people, both staff writers and letter writers, will research and prepare their statements before submitting them to be published, instead of producing writings based on gossip.

KATIE TONEY



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

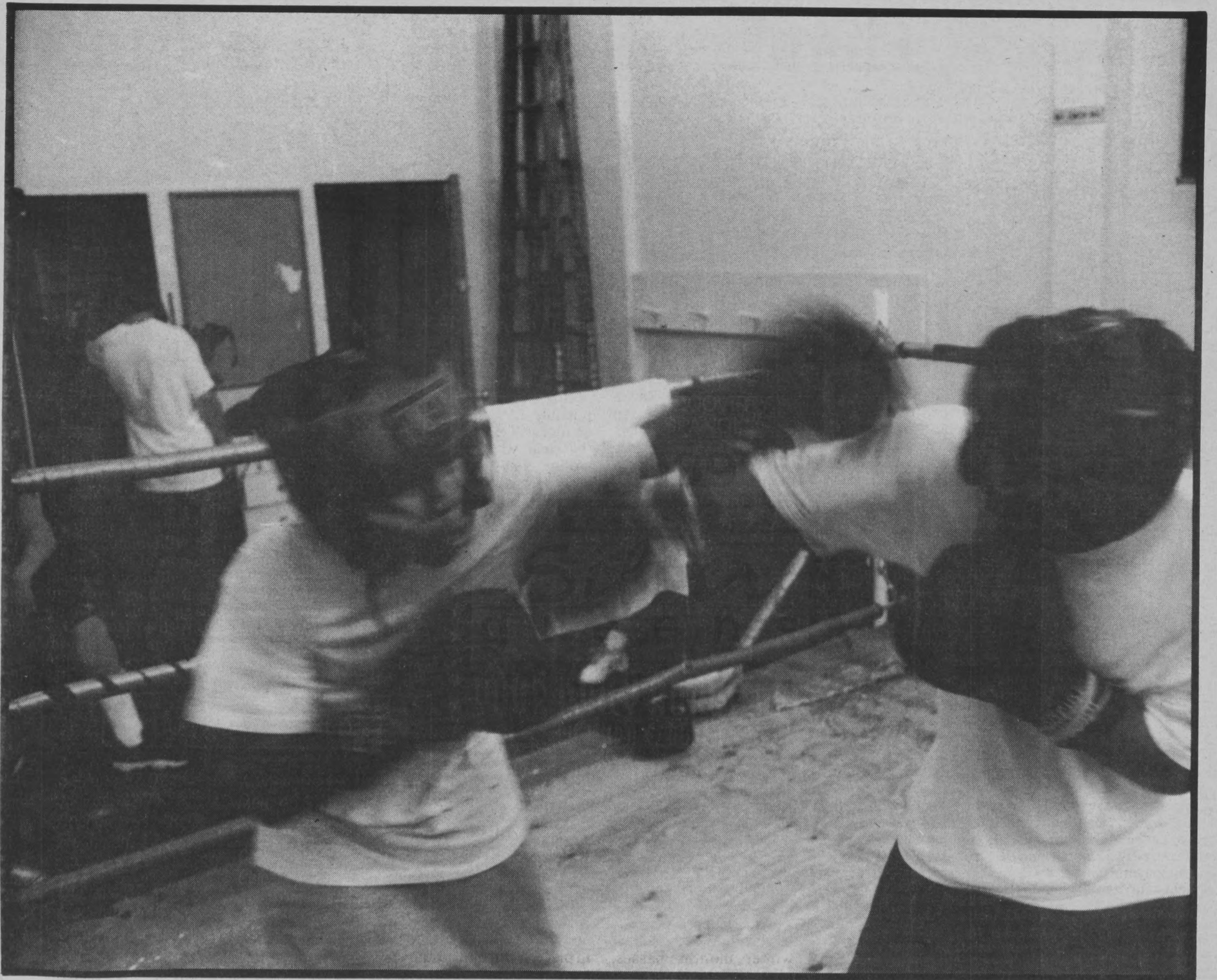
known for two things: academics and athletics. Academically, UC Santa Barbara is world-renowned for several of its programs. The UC system as a whole is one of the most well-respected in the world. Athletically, enrollment would drop if UC Santa Barbara dropped its intercollegiate athletic programs.

Much as some would hate to admit, athletic events are a large part of the collegiate experience; here, no less than institutions of longer, nationally recognized traditions.

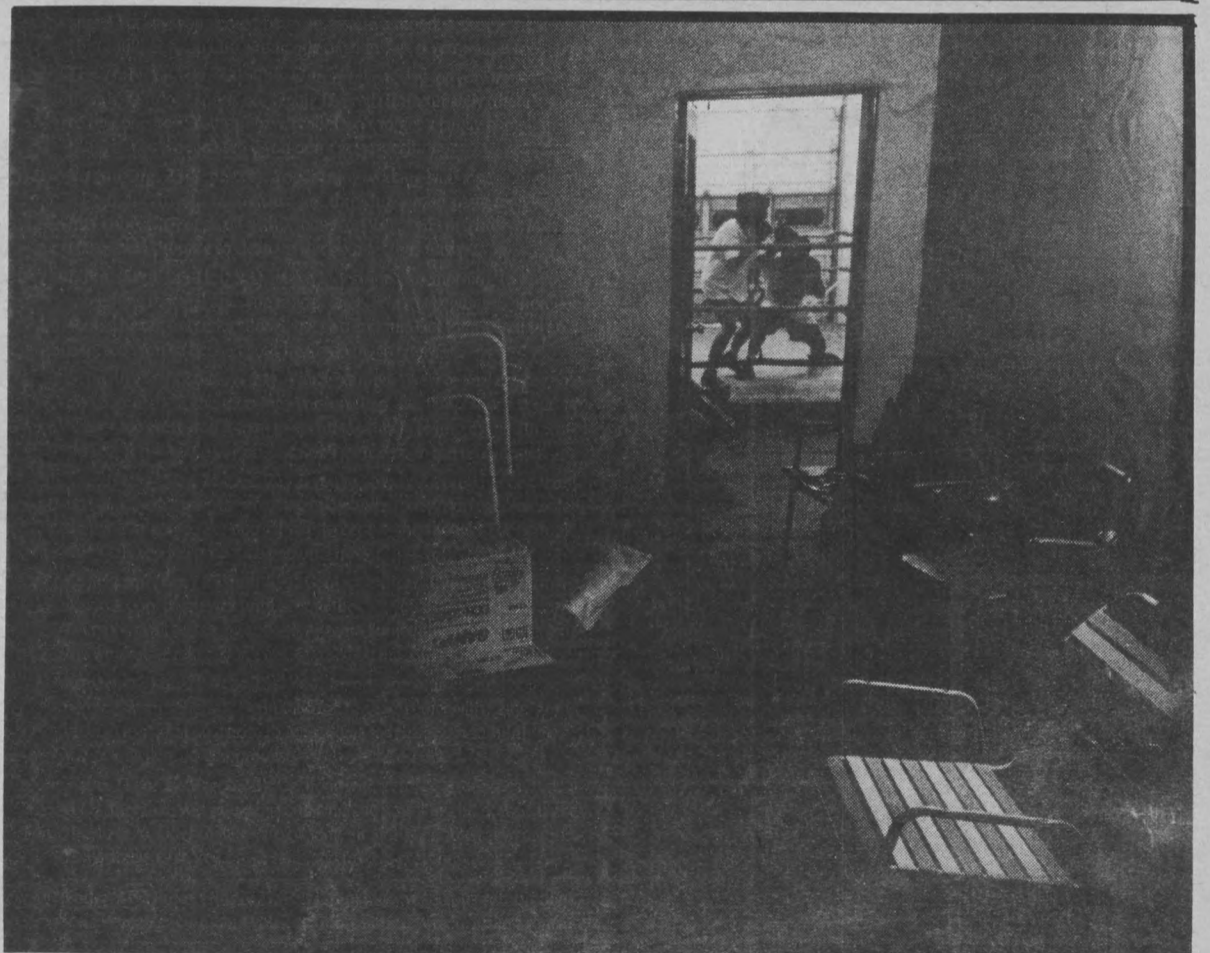
Why bother at all? Maybe we should change all 21 programs over to intramural/club teams. Most, if not all, of the student athletes enrolled at UC Santa Barbara would now be attending other institutions.

UC Santa Barbara has made a commitment to diversity, not only ethnically, but economically and socially. The arguments for keeping athletics are far too numerous to expound upon any further.

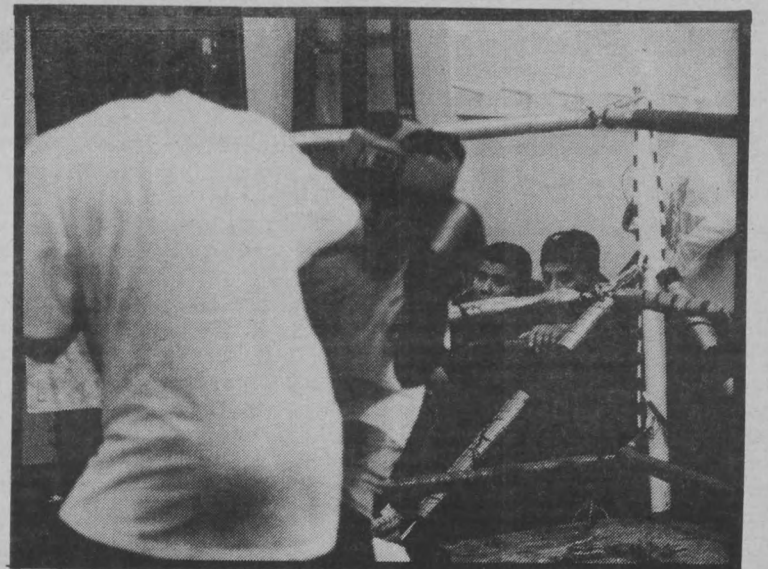
I hope that in some way, those against



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WITH
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HERNANDEZ,
AGE 12,
AT PRIMO
BOXING CLUB
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**PHOTOS BY
PETER TAYLOR
AND
SCOTT DRAPER**



SUPES

Continued from p.1
ity of voters to affect coastal development, according to Marc Chyttilo, Environmental Defense Center chief counsel.

"It's my opinion that he's trying ... to quash the ability of the public to participate," he said. "The sole issue before you today is whether or not to place this matter on the ballot." The board also voted

5-0 to consider by Dec. 5 whether or not to request county reports detailing the initiative's impact on revenue.

The voters' ability to prevent developments could significantly reduce county funds from the projects, according to John Stahl, Molino Energy Co. president.

"This initiative could probably have the biggest economic impact of anything before you in a long time," he said.

Such an estimate, however, depends on if voters

endorse or disapprove individual projects, a difficult conclusion to draw before an election, according to Cathy Duvall, Coalition for Voter Approval campaign coordinator.

"In the abstract, voters are as likely to approve projects as they are to disapprove them," she said.

A better use of departmental reports on the project may be to wait until projects come to the voters, according to Naomi Schwartz, 1st District supervisor.

"On a case-by-case ba-

sis ... that's when an economic impact analysis could be useful," she said.

The county may also face litigation resulting from the initiative, which should be examined in an impact report, according to Stahl.

"We think the board should ask the county to prepare an analysis of the legal impacts," he said. "There may be some economic impacts on the county in terms of claims filed against you."

HOLIDAY

Continued from p.1
provides low-income seniors with food, also helped out with the event. "The drive raised over 300 dozen baked goods for seniors in the I.V. and Goleta areas," Eyre said.

The effort also included giving meals to other local residents, according to project coordinator Johnny Lai. "We supplied a meal for the hungry and homeless in Estero Park; tickets for the lunch were available through [Let Isla Vista Eat]," he said. "We

had sandwiches, chips, drinks, etc. It was a great success."

In order to ensure that the children of I.V. Elementary School will be able to celebrate Thanksgiving with the traditional feast, CAB sponsored a turkey contest in which various groups donated money to buy the giant birds for the children and their families, according to Lai.

"The large number of kids in the low-income, free-lunch program surprised and concerned us," he said. "We wondered how many of those children would have the oppor-

tunity to eat turkey on Thanksgiving.

"The largest donations were made by Phi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta, and with the money we were able to purchase 130 turkeys for deprived families," Lai added. "Overall, the entire month has been determined a success."

In celebration of next month's holidays, the I.V./UCSB Community Service Center is creating a wish list for low-income children, according to UCSB/I.V. liaison Catherine Boyer. "These children probably rarely wake up to find presents under the

tree on Christmas morning," she said. "We'd like to change that."

Brandon Preschool and possibly I.V. Elementary School will participate in the event, with each child writing down a holiday wish. Participating UCSB community members will grant the child's wish.

"The wishes will be as simple as trucks or dolls, but they will mean much more to the child who receives them," Boyer said.

Those wishing to participate should contact the I.V./UCSB Community Service Center no later than Nov. 30.

MURK

Continued from p.3
amount of deferred maintenance funds to all the UC campuses. Last year, the Office of the President provided additional money beyond the state to help with deferred maintenance needs. For the first time in many years, the campus had the money to restore existing facilities and campus landscape," she said.

Refurbishing the reflecting pool began in spring. The pool was originally intended to soften the plaza and reflect the height of Storke Tower, according to senior grounds superintendent Ralph Mize.

Renovations to the pool included revamping of plumbing lines, a new motor and other technical repairs, according to Fulham.

It is now being treated to achieve ecological

homeostasis, he added.

"Algae, plant life, fish and snails have been added," Mize said, noting that the fish feed off mosquito larvae and the snails sustain themselves with algae.

The pool is indeed overrun with insects, but only because the equilibrium has not yet been reached, he added. After the chill of winter months passes, Mize said the final touch will be to frame the pool

with blue irises and gold water lilies.

When the renovation is fully complete next June, the pool should once again reflect Storke Tower.

"Without the water, the pool is a very bleak space dominated by concrete," Mize said. "Once the pool is ecologically balanced and the aquatic plants are in place, it will be a beautiful addition to our campus."

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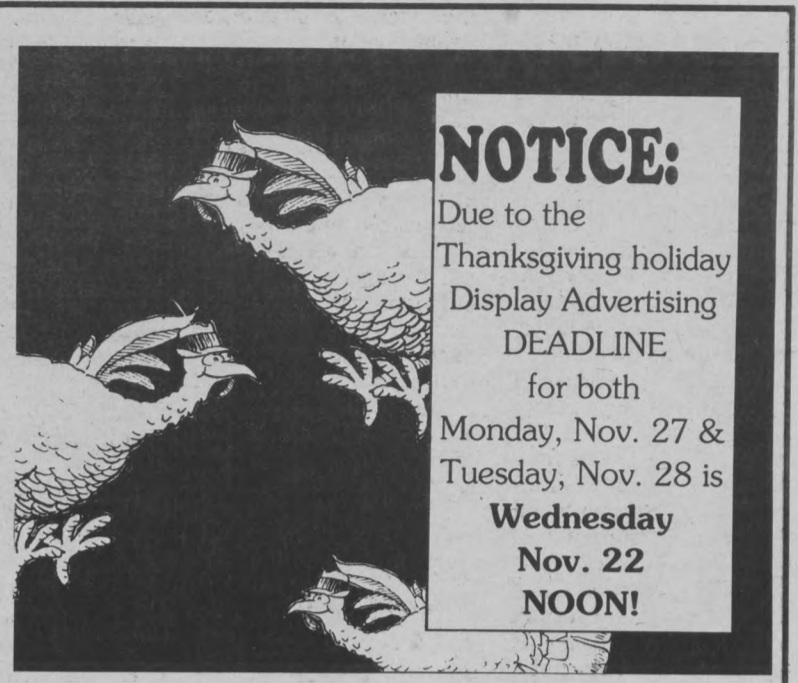
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NOTICE:
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 3 Native | 38 At rest | 51 Sharpens |
| 1 Small nail | Peruvians | 39 Commerce | 52 Actor's representative |
| 5 Sheets of floating ice | 4 Hearing impaired | 40 Successor to FDR | 54 Ascended |
| 10 Type of muffin | 5 Bowling division | 41 Collection agcy. | 56 Southern sailboat? |
| 14 Demolish | 6 Rabbit fur | 44 Revolve | 57 The blackthorn |
| 15 Street show | 7 Certain exams | 45 Historic period | 58 Person from Bangkok |
| 16 Artist Magritte | 8 Eldritch | 47 Those people | 59 Expert |
| 17 Travel agents org. | 9 Paving stone | 48 — Arrow | 60 Melancholy |
| 18 Split | 10 Bakery items | 50 Plant leaf opening | |
| 19 Geraint's beloved | 11 Ready to let | | |
| 20 Start of a thought for Thanksgiving | 12 Cuckoo | | |
| 23 Wine word | 13 Buntline or Beatty | | |
| 24 Writes | 21 Seek a job | | |
| 25 Adjust | 22 Turn left | | |
| 28 Invitation letters | 26 "Alas! — Yorick." WS | | |
| 30 Paper vendor | 27 Cobb and Hardin | | |
| 32 Not on the up and up | 29 By way of | | |
| 36 — Angeles | 30 Harridans | | |
| 37 More of 20 Across | 31 Robert — | | |
| 41 Cholera | 33 D-day ships | | |
| 42 Brain twisters | 34 Somme seasons | | |
| 43 Restrain | 35 Tibetan gazelle | | |
| 46 At the summit | 37 Kind of school, for short | | |
| 49 Hunter's trail | | | |
| 50 Herring | | | |
| 53 Madre's sister | | | |
| 55 End of 20 Across | | | |

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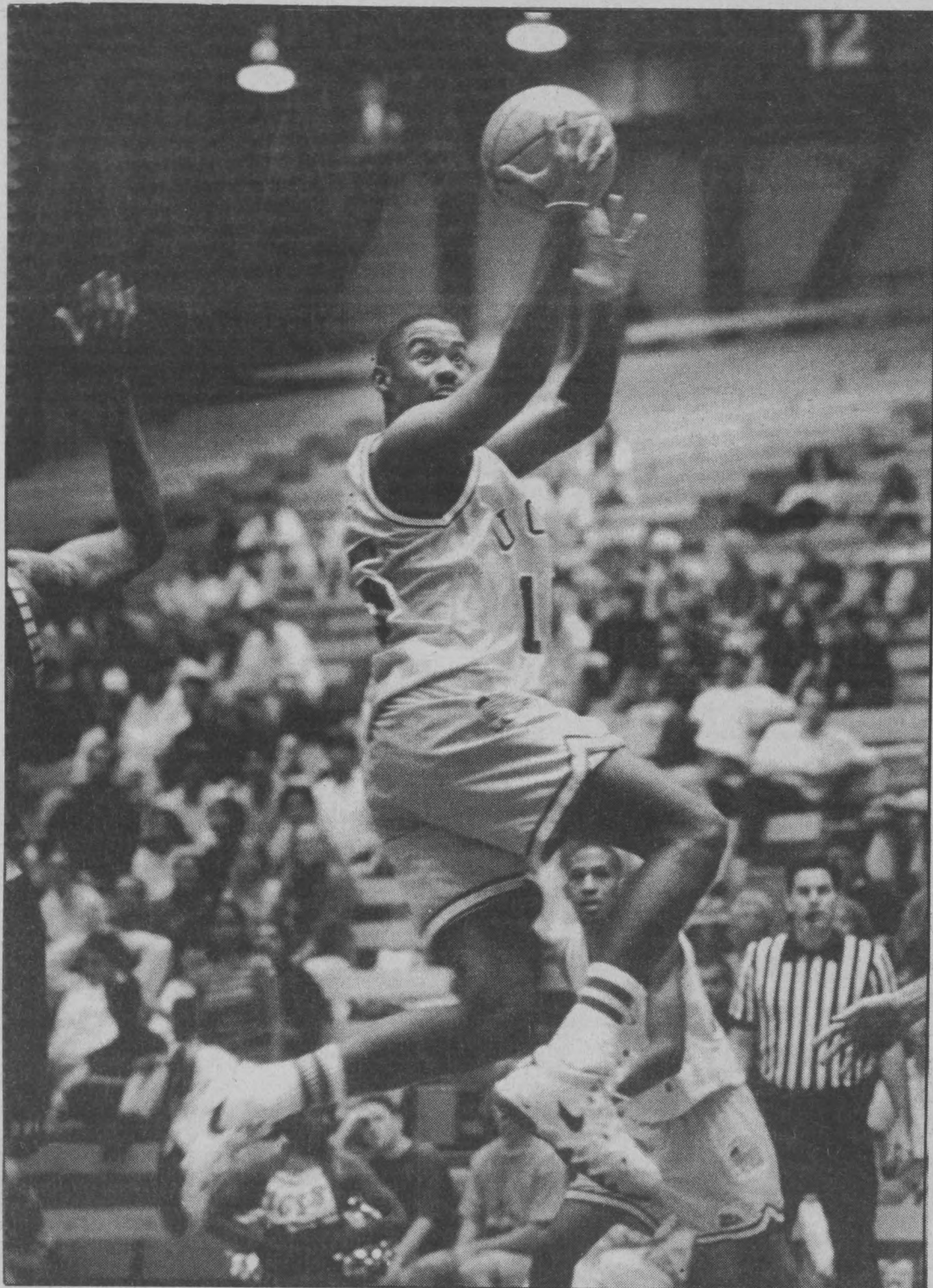
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PHIL HIM UP: Senior point guard Phillip Turner drives to the basket. Turner will be counted on to run the Gauchos' offense when they open their regular season on Friday night.

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Runnin' Gauchos Hope to Head Off Buffaloes

■ Opener Vs. U of Colorado to Be Tough Test

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Any Santa Barbara men's basketball fan who happens to be in town over Thanksgiving break will be lucky enough to see the team's season-opener against the University of Colorado at Boulder Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the 'Dome.

After going 2-0 in the preseason, the Gauchos will be put to a tough test to start the 1995-96 campaign as they play host to the Big Eight's Buffaloes on Friday before heading to the Windy City to take on the University of DePaul on Monday.

"It's going to be a real test for us here on Friday night. Hopefully we can get some people in the stands and get the Thunderdome fired up," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "Then we leave Saturday morning to go back to Chicago and play DePaul. So we've got two tough teams to start our season coming up."

With a new high-powered Pimm system in place, the Gauchos look to improve on last year's 13-14 season, despite being picked to finish eighth in the preseason media and coaches' polls. Based on Santa Barbara's two exhibition games, it appears that more wins should come, as the team has averaged 96 points per game on 49.6 percent shooting from the field — including 45.9 percent from three-point land. Last year, UCSB only scored 72 ppg and shot only 45 percent from the floor.

There's no doubt that the Gauchos will have a hard time keeping up this pace against the better schools in non-exhibition games, so Santa Barbara will have to outperform its opponents on both sides of the ball in order to win.

"To execute, we need to read their defense and see whether they're zone or man, whether they're switching or straight," Pimm added. "We need to get better. We're not real good at it yet. The key to having a winning season is going to be at the defensive end. We need to dig in and do the things necessary defensively and do it without fouling."

Colorado is a strong Division I school, picked to finish sixth in the Big Eight behind programs like University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Also, the Buffaloes have one of the best freshmen in the country in Chauncey Billups, according to most college basketball magazines.

"They have two or three guys that can really play. They are a sleeper in the Big Eight," Pimm said. "I talked to most of my friends in the Big Eight and they say Joe [Harrington] has a good club. He's going to be very competitive this year, and I mean with Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and the real good teams of Kansas and Missouri."

With senior guard Phillip Turner at the point in the new fast-paced offense, players like seniors Lelan McDougal and Mark Flick and sophomore Kealon Wallace seem to be getting good looks at the basket.

"I'm just trying to push it and get easy shots. With everybody running the lanes, and I'm in the middle, I can basically pick and choose who I want to throw it to," Turner said.

#12 UCSB Pumped Up for LB Badden Beach Blowout

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Finishing second in the Big West Conference was a big accomplishment for the #12 UCSB women's volleyball team, but this holiday weekend, the Gauchos will be out to prove themselves again as they head to Long Beach



Tania Yamashita

State for the Badden Beach Blowout. This will be their last regular season appearance before the NCAA tournament.

On Friday at 3 p.m., Santa Barbara (22-8 overall, 15-3 in the Big West) will take on the #22 Cougars of Brigham Young University (20-3 overall, 11-3 in the Western Athletic Conference). Although they

are already in the NCAA tournament, the Cougars are certain to come out clawing against UCSB. With a win over the Gauchos, BYU could earn a higher seed in the tournament.

"We are going to have to be ready for BYU," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "They have been playing really well this season. We are ranked above them and they know how much beating us could do for them."

The Cougars are led by outside hitter Amy Steele's 4.11 kills per game, 1.61 blocks per game and .296 hitting percentage. Amma Lindqvist is second in blocks with a 1.55 per-game average and leads the team with 32 aces.

"They [BYU] have some good size," Gregory commented. "We are going to have to be ready to put the pressure on them. Our rankings mean nothing. We have a lot to prove."

"We have some encouraging things happening for us. Kim [Keys] has been giving her all, Hilary Gunsaulus is getting more consistent on the left side, our blocking is still strong and Tania [Yamashita] and Shannan [Meixsell] are stabilizing our passing and making

See BADDEN, p.10

AGAINST ALL ODDS

Gauche senior driver Adam Estabrook has overcome a series of obstacles in his career to become one of the best players in the history of the UCSB water polo program.

Ask any coach at the Division I level and they will tell you that in order to succeed in intercollegiate athletics, it is necessary to overcome the obstacles along the way.

By hurdling over the various roadblocks that have stood in his path, UCSB water polo player Adam Estabrook has certainly reached success in the minds of many people.

In 1991, former UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder found a young water polo player at Dos Pueblos High School that he thought could benefit his program. The player was Estabrook, a 6'2", 180-pound driver who was blowing past opposing players and schools. Estabrook, who was raised in Santa Barbara, narrowed his choices of schools to UCSB and Pepperdine, and chose to stay close to home and become a Gaucho.

"Pete did a real good job of recruiting me," Estabrook said. "He really made me feel like I was wanted. Coming out of high school, I just wanted to play Division I. I looked at receiving a UC degree as a definite positive and I would be lying if I said that financial reasons did not play a factor in my decision."

While Snyder felt he had landed a top player, he encour-

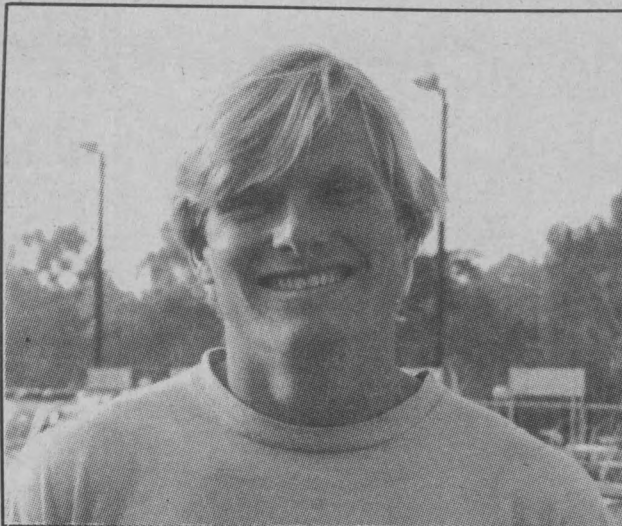
tered some trouble with Estabrook's high school grades. In order to get into UCSB, Estabrook had to be flagged as a probationary student. However, the current senior overcame the odds and will graduate in December with a 3.0 gpa and a double major in religious studies and geography.

"I thought that it would be a real struggle," he explained. "I applied myself in my academics and [the degree] is something that I am definitely proud of. Hopefully it will better me as a person."

Although his transformation in the classroom has been amazing, the adjustment in the pool has been difficult. In the fall of 1991, Estabrook was just one of about 40 freshman who attempted to make the team. And like him, most of the other players had all been high-school stars. Through

hard work and determination, Estabrook was able to make the team — a move that almost ended his water polo career.

Late in his freshman season, while battling for a position in the water, Estabrook received a sharp kick to his back. Although he was in pain, he continued to play the remainder of the year thinking that he had only a bad bruise. After the season, the



KATIA BERGER/Daily Nexus

See ADAM, p.10