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

"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 eligible for 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 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 55.5 to 35.1 percent, respectively, with 11.6 percent voicing no opinion.

"It's a whole cycle of meeting future business partners," 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 secondhand information, not by direct interaction, according to Matt Stoddard.

"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."
Court Ruling Not First of Its Type

Peres Moves to Rebuild Israeli Government

Gingrich Warns of Budget-Sale Stance

San Francisco (AP) — (AP) As the state faces a $1.2 billion deficit, "Crookedest Street" was reopened to public use.

Peres, who believes a deal with Damascus will put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and would persuade his skeptical compatriots to pay the painless price of withdrawing from the strategic Golan Heights.

Funes, who was acting premier after the assassination of Nov. 4, resigned Tuesday in a new government, nam­ ing Ehud Barak, a popular former army chief, as foreign minister. Peres believes a deal with Damascus could be the best that could be achieved.

The dispute over the Golan dispute was ended by the Palestinians.

The dramatic agreement was made, said a government official, "It's a fun road, but it's a fun road, but it's a fun road."}

The first driver down the road was a pedestrian who was accused of striking down most of the earlier initiatives. The first driver down the road was a pedestrian who was accused of striking down most of the earlier initiatives.

The dramatic agreement was made, said a government official, "It's a fun road, but it's a fun road, but it's a fun road."
'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 Rosenman, 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 CSPI 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 swirling 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 parents.

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

Sunny the Sky Dancer

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 glittering 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," said Dr. 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 Fuldham. 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 HAZARDS, p.4

See MURK, p.9

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

Zimbabwe. I’d visit my brother and his family.

I’d go to jail because I have to do community service.

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

Um, like, I’d go to Turkey.

Brian Powers
junior
communications

Sally Weimer
librarian
sociology and women’s studies

Philip Wang
junior
political science

Grace Pae
freshman
undeclared

Steve Ortiz
junior
political science

Ursula Dirksen
senior
sociology

PUMPKIN CARVING

The UCSB Student Alumni Association thanks the following for their support of the event:

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Santa Barbara-Goleta RV Storage
Elephant Bar & Restaurant

PRO 187
Continued from p. 1

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 outreach 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," Arrendondo added. "Imagine what we can do with $3.6 billion."

While Prop 187 opponents believe the ruling is significant, 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 Jannem Hurst 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," Arredondo added.

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HAZARDS
Continued from p.3

"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 CPSPA and its decisions regarding adequate warning labels.

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Continued from p. 1

Matt Morse, one of three Fraternity and Sorority Council presidents, said he thinks 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,

“...I think 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 diluted.”

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 Wrapped up. The sorority’s major Jim Houston, however, said the perception that sororities are overly competitive is a misconception 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 that are constantly overpowering their noses, it’s just a huge stereotype.”

To begin changing their perception, Gamma Phi Beta President Robyn Dorsh said she believes the greek system needs to better publicize its 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 things you’re doing on campus,” she said.

Cilder 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.

“They 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 image and take it on our shoulder,” he said.

“One goal of the reformed Fraternity and Sorority Council is specifically to improve the system’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 it again in June and see if we made some progress.”

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I'm Thankful That...

A List of Reasons to Be Grateful This Thanksgiving

Editorial

As the holidays begin and millions of cooked birds undergo disembowelment, 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 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 the national parks are open again—for the meantime."

• "I'm thankful that Bill Watterson is quitting, and ending his back comic strip, Calvin and Hobbes. Leave the artwork to real cartoonists, like Tom Batiuk."

• "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 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 scarers 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

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

RecCen Ruckus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You may decide to not print this letter. I am, after all, not a student any longer. In fact, I feel that the RecCen is not for me anymore. The rest of you need to take your heads out of Isla Vista for a minute and see the world. The only people who this issue is important to is the staff and the people who work here. These are the people who will be the face of the RecCen and the possibility of student ownership.

HUGH CAMPBELL

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 rich guys who sit in a dark, smoke-filled room eating non-dolphins-salted sandwiches and plotting their next sinister project. In fact, all companies are owned by thousands of regular working people who invest in their stock, just like you and your parents. These people want to make a decent return on their investments. They choose a 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 that 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 increase their oil charge card every month and your beer consumption. But when you get out of the real world, stopping things like Clearview hits you where it hurts most: in your pocketbook. The only people who this issue is important to is the staff and the people who work here. These are the people who will be the face of the RecCen and the possibility of student ownership.

Next, we turn to the issue of usage. Many students who feel compelled to hold the campus as a personal possession.

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. Plainly put, all student facilities are for students; therefore, all athletics have to fund their own activities. Student athletes, by virtue of 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 approaches have been referred to the veritable kneecaper who of the Events Center. The Rec is open from 6 in the morning to midnight. In-
Thrift shops are a blessed resource for people who lack the funds to attend "Battleships" with all the pieces. I'll pass up the "anti-que" shops that try to sell old doll parts and arrange for grunge through the true junk, like Goodwill or Salvation Army, any day.

Even wonder why at these stores there are old products and used underwear for sale? I started the first time I saw the rows of white panties and fruit of the loom suspended large and ghostly by hangers in the clothes section of the Salvation Army.

When thrift-shopping with friends now, I secretly look forward to the air of righteousness and maxxification as excitement I feel toward the bleached and buggied used men's underwear. I introduce my Elephant Man the notion of wearing another's well-worn undergarments.

The Salvation Army, Goodwill, or 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 needs of our third-world Americans without the dread costs of veterans.

K.L. Coonen is a Nexus columnist.

Thanksgiving and Thrift Shops

K.L. Coonen

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K.L. Coonen is a Nexus columnist.
AN EVENING WITH ARMANDO HERNANDEZ, AGE 12, AT PRIMO BOXING CLUB 114 E. HALEY.

PHOTOS BY PETER TAYLOR AND SCOTT DRAPER
SUPEs

Continued from p.1 by of voters to affect coastal development, according to Marc Chytillo, Environmental Defense Center chief counsel. “I’m his opinion that he’s trying ... to push 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

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 East)," he said.

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 for 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 superintendent Ralph Mize.

Recovering to the pool included repairing of plumbing lines, a new mortar and other technical re‐ pairs, according to Lai.

It is now being treated to achieve ecological balance without introducing small hardy alga. Lai said, "This has not yet been achieved. After the chill of winter months passes, the pool should once again reflect Storke Tower."
was in jeopardy.

As the water polo career of Adam Estabrook is down to its last few games. His team's future lies in this weekend's Mountain Pa­
cific Sports Federation tournament. If Santa Bar­
ares is able to prove all the skeptics wrong and win the tournament, the team will advance to the na­
tional championships. If the squad does not win, the season is over and the ca­
reer of Estabrook ends with it.

After graduating, Esta­
brook hopes to possibly begin work on a teaching credential and to coach, a
professional O'Brien be­
lieves that Estabrook will
be able to win a match against the other

quality teams.

"I think that because he
knows how to play and go out there and
make a good coach," O'Brien added. "He is go­
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had to. That will help him in
dealing with the mental
frustration that younger people have while trying to
 succeed."

Whatever he decides to
do in the future, it is evi­
dent that Estabrook will
be able to overcome the roadblocks and achieve
what he is striving for. But
for now, he is just thankful
for what he has accomplished.

"I will definitely try to
give back to what was
been given. I just hope that
the (current players) can
do well because the next
12 months are going to be
rough [for the program]."

This season has been
successful for Estabrook. While the team has not en­
joyed a strong season, the
driver is second on the
team in scoring and has
doubled his career point
total in one season. Along with being a leading scorer, Estabrook also
says he appreciates — a
role he appreciates.

"I am the kind of person
that if there is a problem
I want to fix it," he said. "I
am not afraid to present an
idea for the betterment of the
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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.

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.

#12 UCSB Pumped Up for LB Baddens 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 State for the Badden Beach Weekend. The Gauchos will be ready for BYU, with a win over the Cougars, BYU could earn a higher seed in the tournament.

The Gauchos 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.

The Gauchos 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 percentage. The Gauchos are counting on them to do their thing, to get the ball in order to win.

The Gauchos know how much beating they've had over the years, they're not real good at it, they'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. BYU 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.

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#12 UCSB Pumped Up for LB Baddens Beach Blowout

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Tania Yamashita
State for the Badden Beach Blowout. This will be their last home game and .296 hitting percentage. The Gauchos are counting on them to do their thing, to get the ball in order to win.

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