



# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 48

November 22, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## UC Gears for Ensuing Increase in Enrollment

Office of the President Draws up Proposals

By Christine Collins  
Reporter

An increase in the number of students expected to enroll in the University of California system by 1997 has prompted the UC Office of the President to propose several methods of maintaining the quality of higher education.

The number of public high school graduates in California increased from 254,000 in the 1993-94 academic year to an anticipated 255,000 in 1994-95.

Over the next decade, however, an increase to approximately 411,000 students in 2006 is anticipated, according to Dennis Hengstler, Institutional and Research Planning director.

"We must prepare now and develop proper policies and respond to changing demographics and increasing demands going into the 21st century," he said.

To contend with budget cuts, the Office of the President has put forth four proposals to uphold the University's reputation for quality education, according

to Hengstler.

The first proposal includes a program entitled "Academic and Administrative Mechanisms for Accelerating Time-to-Degree," which encourages students to enter college with extra units earned from Advanced Placement courses in high school or attending community colleges.

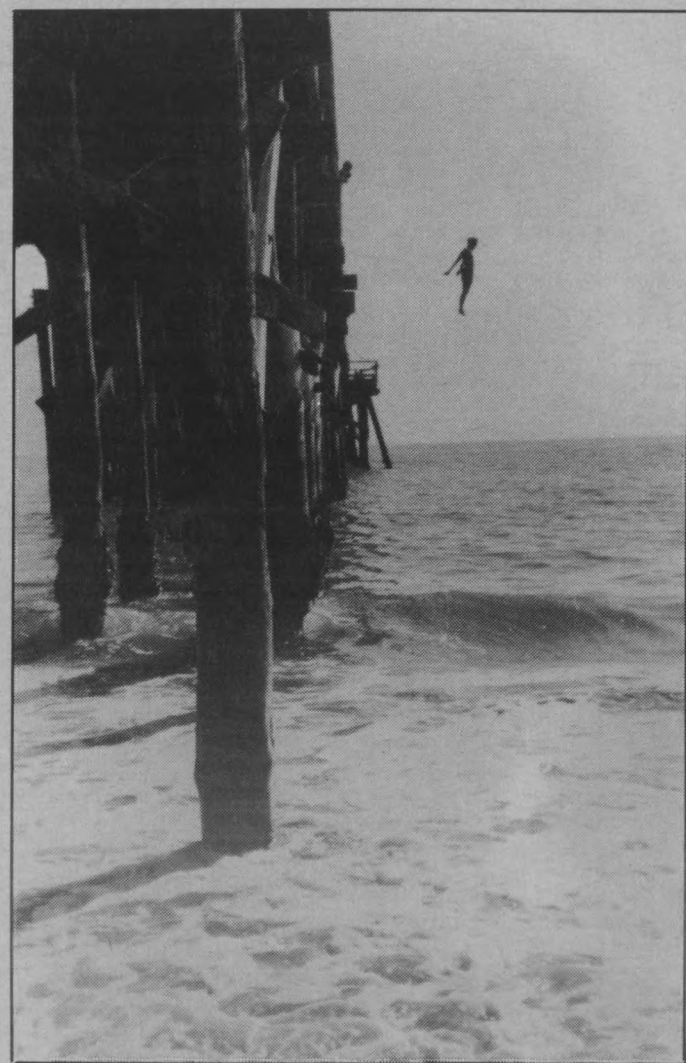
The second proposal involves a year-round operation of campuses and lengthening the school day or week by implementing evening or Saturday courses.

The third proposal offers a three-year degree program by way of more A.P. programs in high school, encouraging community college units or installing mandatory summer sessions.

The final proposal suggests conversion to the semester system, originally abandoned in the late 1960s for the quarter system. Semesters are believed to allow more flexibility and balance of enrollment.

The proposals appear to be geared toward emphasizing student responsibility as opposed

See ENROLL, p.9

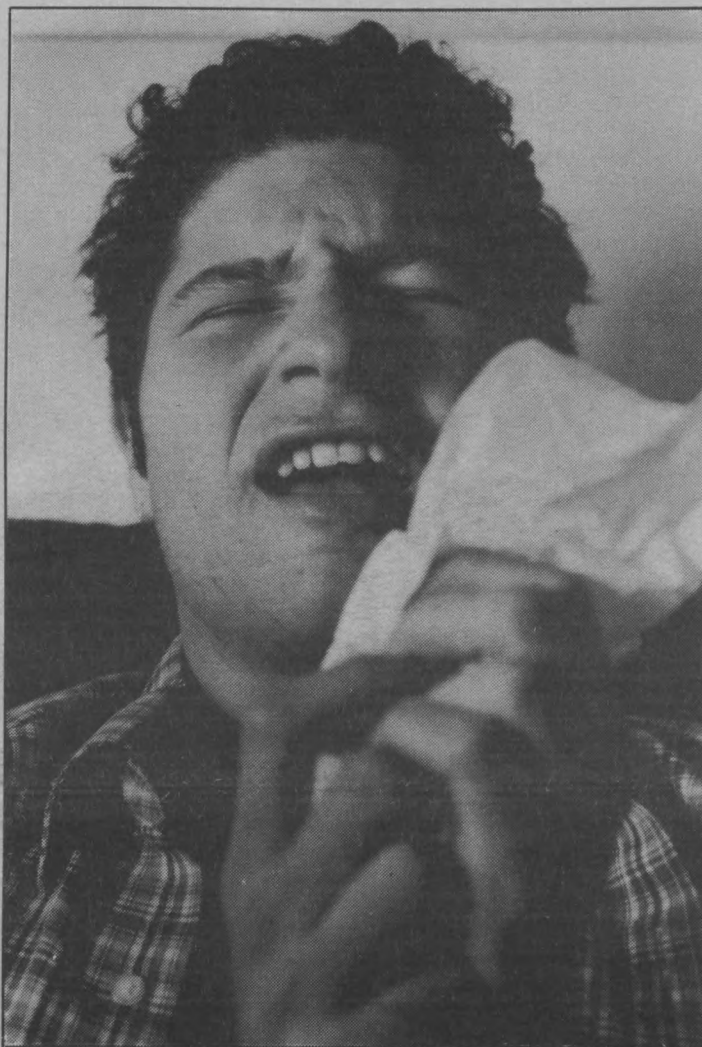


### Geronimoooooooo!

NICOLA SIMS/Daily Nexus

A lone pier-jumper braves the icy waters and takes a death-defying leap off Goleta Pier.

### Aaah-choo



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Look out, it's about to blow! Tissue in hand, student Mark Kaplan is among the unhappy multitudes to catch the flu this season.

## Mucus, Aches and Loogies — the Flu Season Has Returned

By Michelle Logvinsky  
Reporter

As autumn progresses and finals begin to creep up, many individuals may suddenly get the sniffles, falling victim to the common cold.

Although there are several precautions that can be taken to prevent the draining effects of the annoying illness, once the virus has taken hold, there is very little that can be done to quickly restore vitality.

"There is no cure for the common cold," said Caroline Adams, Health Educator at the Cold Care Clinic, an appendix to Student Health Services.

The clinic has designed a program in which students are trained to help their peers in the battle against the universal winter enemy.

"With the walk-in clinic, you could wait for hours simply to find out that there's nothing they can do for your cold," Adams said. "The Cold Care Clinic was designed to weed out the people that have colds and help them."

The clinic also offers throat cultures to determine the pos-

See FLU, p.8

## Supervisors to Address Sedgwick Purchase

The purchase of a 780-acre parcel from Sedgwick Ranch is one of the imminent issues the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will tackle in today's meeting.

The ranch, a 5,800-acre nature preserve in the Santa Ynez Valley, was donated to UCSB by oil tycoon Duke Sedgwick in 1967. It is considered by many environmentalists to be some of the most pristine undeveloped

land in the county.

However, 780 acres of the preserve still belong to Sedgwick's heirs, who have been forced to sell the land due to inheritance taxes, according to John Cloud, Friends of Sedgwick Ranch member.

Land Trust for Santa Barbara County has offered to purchase the area for approximately \$3 million with the intention of keeping it a nature preserve.

The organization was allotted nearly \$800,000 from Proposition 70, established to provide funding required to protect areas of the environment.

"Land Trust took that money and asked if it could be a down payment, and the heirs accepted it," Cloud said. "The real work now is to find the remaining money."

See BOARD, p.3

## Dept. to Receive New Professor of Japanese Culture

By Erin Barry  
Reporter

The East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies Dept. will welcome a new professor of Japanese cultural studies next quarter.

John Nathan, a Harvard and Tokyo University-educated translator of Japanese literature, will assume the post of Koichi Takashima Professor of Japanese cultural studies.

The professorship was established with a grant from Japanese steel magnate Koichi Takashima, director of Kyoei Steel in Osaka, Japan.

The position is an endowed chair, in the interest of nourish-

ing cultural exchange on the Pacific Rim.

"We established the chair last year from a donation from a Japanese steel company," said Japanese literature Professor Haruko Iwasaki. "We thought it would be good to have a well-established scholar. We wanted the most prominent and productive scholar in the field."

Nathan's appointment to the position is a rare opportunity, according to Joshua Fogel, East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies Dept. chair. "It is quite an honor to get one," he said.

After graduating from Harvard University with a degree in Far Eastern languages in 1961, Nathan attended Tokyo University, where he studied Japanese

for five years.

Nathan remained in Japan for 10 years, during which time he translated the writings of several prominent Japanese authors.

At the age of 23, Nathan translated Yukio Mishima's *Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea*.

Nathan also translated the first publication of Japanese author Kenzaburo Oe, who recently received the Nobel Prize for Literature. Nathan will accompany Oe to Stockholm, Sweden, in early December for the presentation of the award.

"I became a figure in the Japanese community because I could translate well," Nathan

See NATHAN, p.5

# HEADLINERS

## NATO Attacks Serb-Controlled Areas

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — In its biggest airstrike ever, NATO retaliated Monday for repeated Serb attacks on a U.N. safe haven by bombing an airfield in a Serb-controlled section of Croatia.

NATO commanders said the raid knocked the Udbina airfield out of commission for 30 days. The airfield and its artillery batteries have been used by Serbs in recent weeks to terrorize residents of government-held areas of northwest Bosnia.

A Croatian commander tweaked his nose at the NATO raid, saying only two runways were damaged by the midday airstrike and could be repaired as early as Wednesday.

About 30 F-15s, F-16s, and Jaguar and Mirage

jets from the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands crossed the Adriatic for the airstrike, NATO's seventh since the Bos-

W. Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe.

"Initial reports are that the strike was successful," Smith said. Serb

"Our intention was to try to limit collateral damage," Smith said.

"We did not want to go outside of that airfield area, and we wanted to limit the number of people on the ground who might be casualties as a result of the strike."

Slobodan Jarcevic, an aide to Croatian Serb leader Milan Martic, said that two villages north of the airfield were destroyed.

The air strikes actually may play into the hands of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs. Since they have been attacking Bosnian government lands jointly in recent weeks, an escalating cross-border conflict might pressure Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to help the Serbs.



*Our intention was to try to limit collateral damage.*

**Adm. Leighton W. Smith  
NATO commander**

nian conflict started in April 1992 and the alliance's first in neighboring Croatia.

The bombers struck the airfield 22 miles southwest of the U.N.-designated safe area of Bihac and reportedly took out its anti-aircraft guns and one surface-to-air missile site, said Adm. Leighton

surface-to-air missiles were fired at the NATO planes, but Smith said all NATO aircraft returned safely to their bases.

The U.N. commander for former Yugoslavia, Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, requested the NATO warplanes target runways and taxiways — not destroy aircraft, Smith said.

## CSU Tuition Suit Could Be Barometer for Future Cases

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — As lawsuits against Proposition 187 work through the courts, educators are watching a two-year-old challenge to the California State University's tuition schedule for advance signs of how the battle might go.

The suit by several taxpayer and immigration reform groups aims to make Cal Sate schools charge higher out-of-state fees for illegal immigrants.

"It's going to be the hottest case in the state because it will serve as a precedent to 187," said Richard Knickerbocker, an attorney representing the groups who filed the suit.

Prop 187, approved this month, bars illegal immigrants from public education, social services and nonemergency health care. Opponents have challenged its constitutionality, and a federal

judge in Los Angeles has been temporarily blocked its enforcement.

The Cal State system, unlike the University of California schools and most community colleges, follows a 1985 Alameda County decision allowing



illegal immigrants to pay the same fees as legal residents.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the plaintiffs in the Cal State tuition case in September 1992, but the University appealed. The 2nd District Court of Appeals is expected to hear the case before the end of this year.

## Retailer Ends Search for the Pair of Perfect-Fitting Jeans

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Levi Strauss & Co. has an answer for women lost in the eternal quest for the perfect fitting pair of jeans — custom-tailoring at some of its Original Levi's Stores.

Inspired by a trip to a Hong Kong tailor, the new service combines computer technology and express mail with a good old-fashioned measuring tape to provide the best fit possible in the shortest time manageable.

"We really are interested in providing the most innovative service available and staying competitive," said Levi's spokesman Sean Fitzgerald. "We felt that this was one terrific way to do it."

The custom-fit jeans are available New York, Ohio, Canada and Massachusetts. Within about a year, the retailer hopes to offer it at dozens of Levi's

outlets across the country, he said.

The process begins in the store fitting room, where the customer tries on prototype jeans, then tells a sales clerk precisely where to nip and where to tuck. The results are sent



via computer to a factory, where a personal pattern is printed and fabric is cut and sewn.

Within three weeks, the jeans are sent by express mail either back to the store or to the buyer's home. Prices vary, but generally are about \$15 more expensive than the retail price for conventional jeans.

## Clinton Ready to Make Case to Send U.S. Troops to Israel

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Monday he would ask Congress to keep U.S. aid at the \$3-billion level and to approve new funding for an anti-missile defense system.

"We are going to have a very robust security relationship," Clinton said after an 80-minute meeting in the Oval Office that centered on lagging peace talks between Israel and Syria.

Since any agreement is bound to involve an Israeli withdrawal from the strategic Golan Heights enclave, Clinton went out of his way to emphasize the United States intended "to stand behind Israel and its security."

The president additionally said he was prepared to make a case to the American public and Congress for deploying Ameri-

can troops in the border enclave as part of an international force to monitor any Israeli-Syrian accord.

But, Clinton said, "there has been no agree-



ment of any kind about this. We are jumping the gun here on this part of it."

Keeping aid to Israel at the \$3-billion-a-year level could run into resistance as Republicans who take a skeptical view of foreign aid assume control of Congress. Sending American troops to the Golan Heights area also is bound to conflict with sentiment against overseas involvements.

## Improved Japanese Election System Gets Final Approval

**TOKYO (AP)** — Parliament adopted legislation Monday to reform its corruption-plagued electoral system, but there is no clear sign the changes will focus elections on issues and away from political favors.

The new redistricting bill dissolves multiseat districts in the more powerful lower house of Parliament.

Under the old system, members of the same party often ran against each other, thereby discouraging debate on issues and encouraging politicians to seek shady income sources to fund big campaigns.

The reforms were expected to narrow Japan's political field from many small parties to two or three major blocs.

The blocs have offered only similar generalities about their policies, leading to fears that elections will continue to focus on

fund raising and protection for industries that contribute heavily to campaigns.

"Just because we fixed the system doesn't mean



that real change will happen," former Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata said. "We need to be prepared ... to make the system work."

The new map allows each of the 300 districts to choose just one legislator. The remaining 200 seats in the 500-seat lower house will be divided among parties based on percentages in separate balloting by party name.

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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## Correction

Due to misinformation received by the Nexus, an article in the Nov. 17 edition incorrectly stated a Proposition 187 protest was sponsored by Associated Students.

The performance art presentation was a grassroots effort. Three A.S. members participated, but not as student-government representatives.

## Weather

So Congressman Fred ("Gopher" from "Love Boat") Grandy (R-Iowa) is now former Congressman Fred ("Gopher") Grandy, since he opted not to run for re-election. Apparently, he became fed up with life on Capitol Hill as well as becoming disillusioned with the GOP, calling Newt Gingrich's plans a potential travesty.

In a profile in the *L.A. Times*, Grandy described the Republicans thusly: "We have no style. It looks like we've had this collective bad hair day and we're just pissed off all the time." Way to go, Fred.

High 70, low 40.

## Shadowing Program Offers Unique Glimpse Into Lives of Faculty, Staff

By Jennifer Shappee  
Reporter

The seventh annual Me and My Shadow Leadership Exchange Program, which provides students the opportunity to follow and observe faculty and staff, will take place Winter Quarter.

The program, originated six years ago by Naomi Johnson, Campus Activities Center director, gives UCSB students, faculty and staff a chance to share in each other's daily lives. The event is currently led by the CAC.

"The purpose of the program is to try to bridge the gap between students and professors and university administrators," said Mike Kohler, CAC leadership intern.

To implement the program, the CAC sent every department chair, administrator and director a letter explaining the details of the exchange program and an interest profile used to pair faculty members with a student with whom they

share common career interests or hobbies.

Presently, the following staff have already shown interest in the event: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, Provost for the College of Letters and Sciences Gretchen Bataille, two associate deans, the chief of police for UCSB and individuals in the Physical Activities Dept. Chancellor Henry T. Yang and his wife may also participate.

There remains a need for additional lecturers to participate in the program at this time, according to Kohler.

The program's effectiveness lies in its flexibility, according to Carolyn Buford, CAC leadership administrator and a two-time Me and My Shadow participant.

The program works as an exchange, providing students with information about their desired career and faculty members with insight into the life of the student, Buford said.

"It's a great program," she said. "Because it's a

mentorship program people can participate in easily, it provides a way for the student to personalize their experience here, from all perspectives. It allows faculty and staff to get a glimpse of what student life is all about."

Young, who will participate for the third year, believes the event enables individuals to see each other in roles outside academia.

"I enjoy the program, because it gives me and the student an opportunity to see the life of the other," he said. "We get to see each other as people, not just a student or an administrator, but as people. I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun."

The Me and My Shadow Leadership Exchange Program is open to all students. Although 30-35 pairs are currently slated to participate in the event, pairing is still in progress.

"This year is the most pairs we have ever had," Kohler said. "Maybe next year we'll be up to 50. I think it's possible."

mechanical processes, some contract work ... approve some things," he said.

In other business, the supervisors will discuss finalizing the Tobacco Control Ordinance for Santa Barbara County, restricting smoking in certain

public places and will consider recommendations regarding aging oil pipelines.

The supervisors will meet in the County Administration Bldg. at 105 E. Anapamu Street at 8 a.m. today.

—Nick Robertson

FROM IVAN REITMAN, THE DIRECTOR OF "GHOSTBUSTERS," "TWINS" AND "DAVE"

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER DANNY DEVITO EMMA THOMPSON

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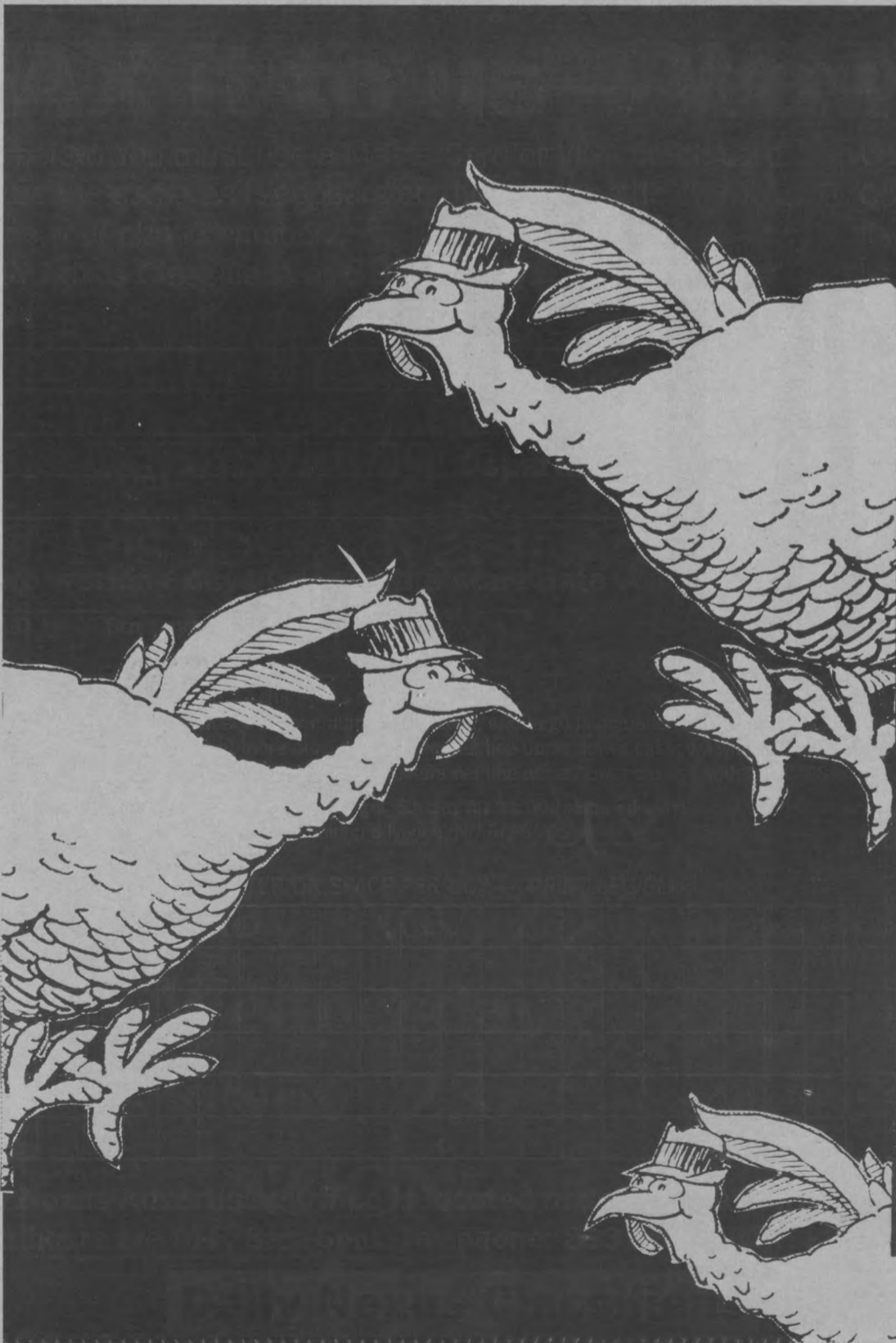
**DUE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23<sup>RD</sup>**  
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## BOARD

Continued from p.1

The board will deal with the technical aspects of the purchase, said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "They will initiate some

**Classified Ads Work.**



## NOTICE:

Due to the  
Thanksgiving holiday  
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Monday, Nov. 28 &  
Tuesday, Nov. 29 is  
**Wednesday**  
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it isn't even Thanksgiving—and here we are about to utter that word—a word that strikes horror in the mind of shoppers everywhere: CHRISTMAS!

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# MADONNA

goes Christmas shopping. But you have got one thing that she hasn't got, and we don't mean a sense of shame—we mean the Daily Nexus! Yes, the Nexus! It's more than just a good deal, it's a great deal, it's (dare we say it) a

# SENSATION

that the Nexus is featuring two, count-em, two, special Christmas issues. First, the:

**Daily Nexus HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE**, on December 8, that's got articles about holiday stuff, and ads for places to go get holiday stuff, and, if you keep procrastinating the way we know you do, before you can say "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" it'll be time for the:

**Daily Nexus HOLIDAY PHOTO SHOPPER**, on December 12. It's the last issue of the quarter (read: your last chance) and is just photos (the best photos of the quarter) and ads.

So don't say we never do anything for you. And the next time someone says: "Oh, that paper, it's not fit to wrap the trash in," you tell 'em that the Nexus—is Santa's best friend.

**Daily Nexus**

# Students to Serve Meal in Spirit of Thanksgiving

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Members of the university community will gather Tuesday night to dish up some turkey and spread a little Thanksgiving cheer to needy Isla Vista residents.

The Associated Students Community Affairs Board is joining the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in sponsoring the first "Greek/A.S. Dinner for Isla Vista," to be held at St. Mark's Church.

The dinner will feature all the fixings of a traditional holiday celebration, according to Ray Aragon, CAB organizer.

"It's going to be a full Thanksgiving dinner — turkey, mashed potatoes,

“*I think it's going to be a growing experience ... maybe a humbling experience, definitely a learning experience.*”

Alex Koochek  
philanthropy chair  
Phi Sigma Kappa

everything,” he said.

Tickets for the event were distributed Saturday as part of "Hunger and Homeless Week." Approximately 50 underprivileged residents will take part, according to Alex Koochek, Phi Sigma Kappa philanthropy chair.

"I think it's going to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for people who otherwise might not have had an opportunity for one, as well as a nice place

to eat it in," he said.

Aragon believes the event will provide a great benefit for those in need.

"Basically these people haven't had a hot meal. Some of them haven't had a hot meal in a week," he said. "When we were handing out tickets, one guy came up to me and said, 'This is the first hot meal I'll have had in two weeks.' They're eating out of cans or whatever they can find."

St. Mark's Church was eager to open their doors to members of the community, according to Father Ruben Patino.

"They asked me, and it's for local parishioners and local people ... and that was about it," Patino said. "It seemed like a good endeavor to help local people, and we always try to encourage that."

Koochek believes students are shielded from some of the harsh realities that lie outside college. He expects volunteers will gain as much as the recipients.

"I think it's going to be a growing experience ... maybe a humbling experience, definitely a learning experience," Koochek said.

## NATHAN

Continued from p.1 said.

Nathan returned to the U.S. in 1970 to become a professor of Japanese studies at Princeton.

After seven years, he left the position to pursue a career in filmmaking. Among his productions as a filmmaker was the three-part series, *Japanese*.

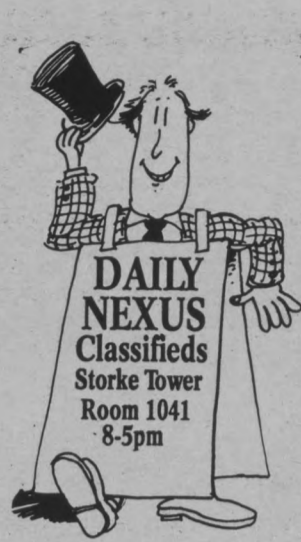
Nathan will resume his professorship Winter Quarter with a survey

course on 20th-Century Japanese fiction and a course on advanced Japanese readings.

During Spring Quarter, Nathan will instruct a course on Japanese cinema and will work jointly with the Business

Dept. to teach a course in international business.

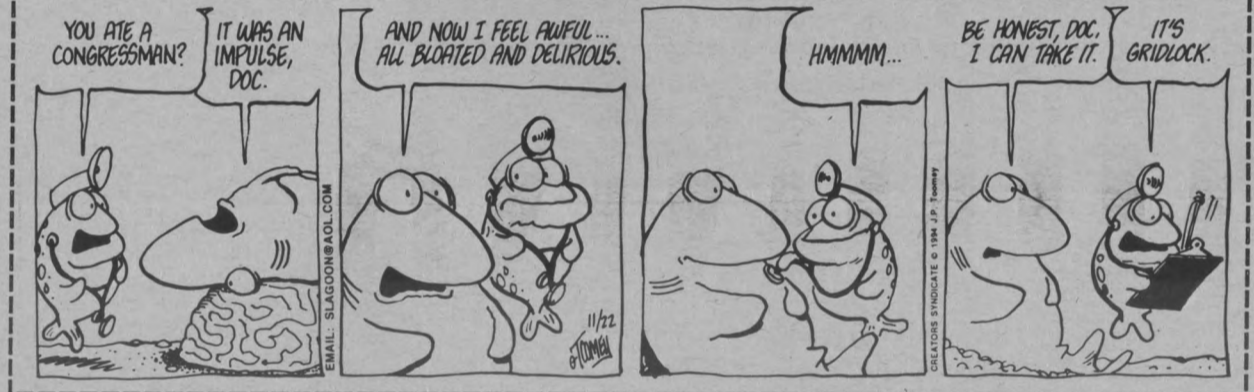
"I like students a lot," Nathan said. "I like teaching and I want to create an experience where students who are interested in Japanese can feel what it is like."



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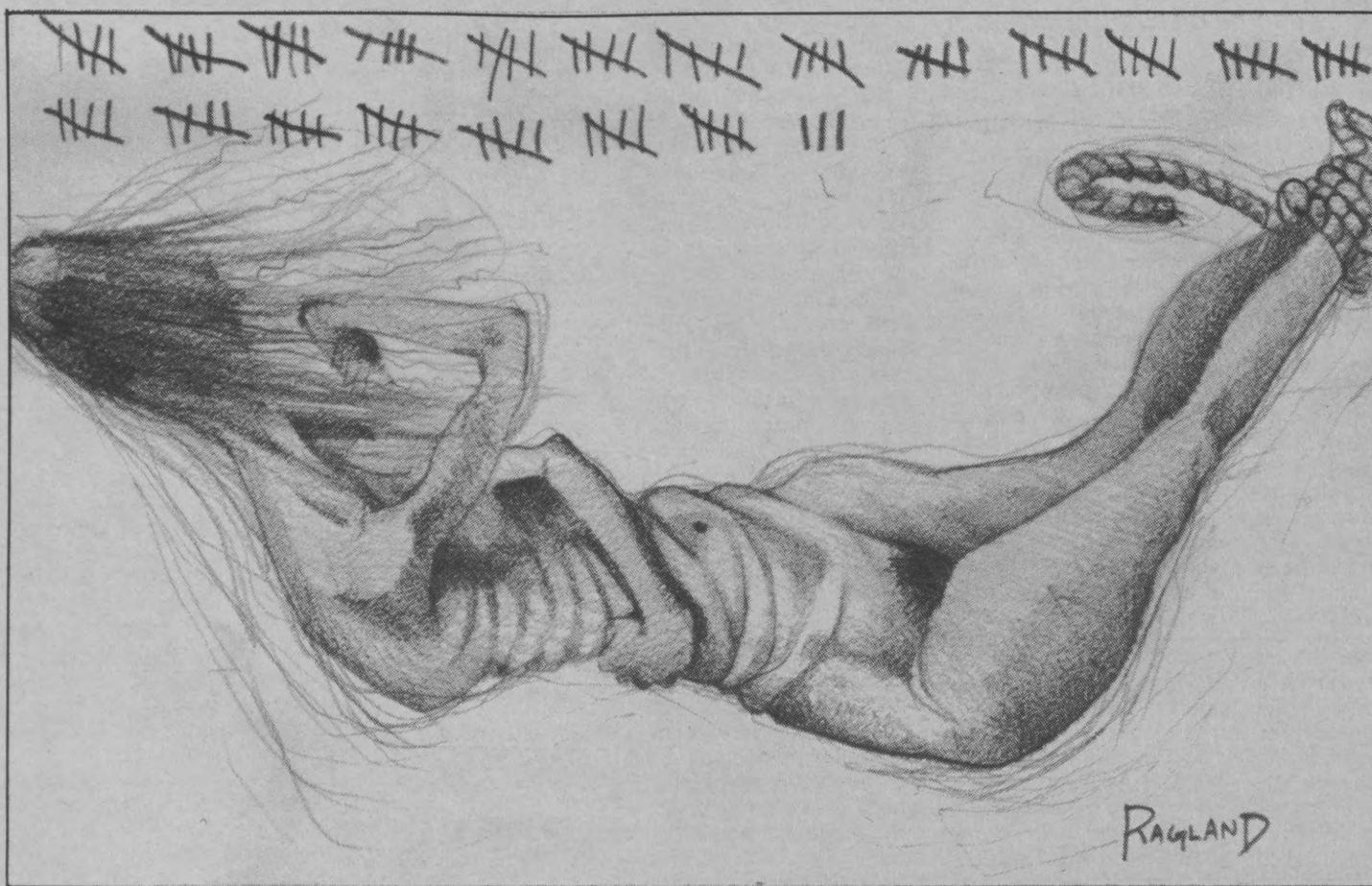
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# OPINION

"In reality, the past changes as rapidly as the present."

—Ludwig Goldscheider



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## Unmitigated Nonsense

U.S. Should Grant Asylum From Gender-Based Persecution

### Editorial

**Political amnesty** is, loosely defined, the recognition that an individual who seeks to emigrate will face potential danger if forced to return to his or her country.

Why then, if a woman wishes to come to America for shelter from gender-based persecution, such as rape, should she not be considered for amnesty under such a definition?

This is because, according to certain segments of our federal government, these are personal attacks without a political foundation and are therefore not a basis for asylum. Furthermore, there is a belief within these groups that letting these women in will serve to open up a floodgate through which their ever-increasing numbers will continue to flow.

This logic is flawed in many ways. First off, the various indignities suffered by these women are not exactly the same as those endured by their male counterparts, but are certainly no less horrifying. If women are being attacked and the government is condoning or making no effort to stop it, this is not a crime of differing or less importance. Whether one is under threat of being sprayed with gunfire in the Middle East or being subjected to systematic rapes in Bosnia, the viability of danger remains the same and should be given equal consideration in terms of political amnesty.

Gender implications inherent within tortures such as systematic rapes do not provide an excuse for removing their political label and, in so doing, stripping away their legitimacy. There are certain forms of persecution, such as genital mutilation in some cultures of Africa and Asia, or widow burnings in India, that happen only to women simply because they *are* women.

Our government also appears afraid of crossing

cultural lines, displaying ethnocentrism and stepping upon the toes of societal dictates. Even Amnesty International, an organization avowedly dedicated to fighting for international human rights, has failed to take an active stance on this issue.

But what they don't realize is that we, as a country, are not interfering with other nations. We're not going in and ordering them to cease actions which we construe from our standpoint as gender-based persecution. In truth, these women are coming to our country and seeking asylum from what they believe to be potentially hazardous situations. Extending them consideration for political amnesty does not mean that we are passing judgment on other countries, but rather that we believe that the claims of attack are genuine.

The argument that the consideration of gender-based attacks as a reason for political amnesty will contribute to a veritable flood of immigrants is unmitigated nonsense. These women, having suffered often unspeakable humiliation prior to their arrival in America, continue to experience this in their quest for asylum, many times being forced to reveal extremely personal information and experiences before nearly all-male panels of judges and lawyers. Certainly, if there is to be such a flood, there is an easier way to emigrate without having to undergo this sort of trial.

Persecution comes in a tragically wide variety of ways. It is unreasonable for our government to claim that Torture A is political and therefore legitimate, but that Torture B is personal and, thus, not. Gender-based persecution that threatens an individual's health and well-being infringes upon both their personal and political lives, and cannot be ignored in the consideration to extend political asylum.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### The Other Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the editorial written by Kevin Carhart (Daily Nexus, "The Poppy Field," Nov. 17) about the band Pennywise. His comments and serious accusations about the band were completely false. To put in print that a band's ideology is racist and that their political views are somehow "incorrect" are serious charges, not to be taken lightly.

My brother is a member of Pennywise and I am good friends with all of the members, so I feel I know their beliefs on social issues a little better than Mr. Carhart. My authority is being around Pennywise for about seven years; Mr. Carhart's authority is Robert Antonini, a so-called promoter. I'd like to tell the public the real facts on the Anaconda incident and other facts on what the band really is about. I was there at the Anaconda when Pennywise supposedly shouted racial slurs and caused a riot (both of which are completely false).

First of all, Robert Antonini booked Pennywise during winter break, so the Isla Vista population was close to zero. Mr. Antonini didn't mention this to Pennywise and so they were a little upset. Mr. Antonini did a very poor job in his booking and promoting of the gig, and they trusted him to do a good job. So, when they got on stage, they told the audience that Mr. Antonini was a moron and didn't know how to book shows — which they felt was true. The guitarist started joking around about breaking windows, etc., which nobody took seriously (no windows were broken). In the article, Mr. Antonini said there was a riot.

If he thinks that 30 people getting up on stage and singing the chorus to the song "Bro-Hymn," and having a good time (which is done at almost every show, including last Thursday night's show) is a riot, then he obviously has a misconception on what a riot is. It was also stated that Pennywise brought in beer and beat up security, and that the Foot Patrol arrested everyone.

Here's the real story — Pennywise didn't even enter the club until they were supposed to play, and there was no backstage to even drink at. There was only one door to enter from. Bottom line is, they didn't bring any beer in. Other people might have, but why is that Pennywise's fault? Secondly, the security overreacted when people got on stage. One security guard started choking a 12-year-old kid and so a person pushed him off the stage. Thirdly, the Foot Patrol arrested one person that Pennywise was with (it was the guitarist and the charges were later dropped).

Mr. Antonini also said that Pennywise hated Santa Barbara, which is a complete joke. Before the Anaconda, Pennywise would come up here on Halloween and play at parties just for the fun of it because they liked it up here so much. They wanted to play up here last year, but Mr. Antonini put a stop to that. You see, ever since the Anaconda incident, Mr. Antonini has made it his personal vendetta to put Pennywise in a bad light, simply because they won't do business with him anymore. Mr. Antonini informed the S.B. Police and Fire Dept. that they were playing at the Red Dog and that they would cause a riot. So, Red Dog had to cancel the show due to police threats.

Mr. Antonini didn't stop there. He also felt it his duty to inform the Bakersfield Police that Pennywise was racist and so on. Thankfully, that show didn't get canceled and everyone had a good time.

The most serious thing Robert Antonini said was that Pennywise yelled racial slurs, which is an outright lie. There was not one racial slur made by Pennywise or any of their friends. To say Pennywise is a racist band is a gross injustice. Their songs are about fighting against racism, drug abuse and violence, and about standing up for yourself. First of all, the fill-in bassist for the band, at the time, was a

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ican-American, and the guitar-live-in girlfriend, at the time, was African-American. Also, the mer of Epitaph Records (their l) is Jewish and I seriously doubt would sign a neo-Nazi band. re are other facts too, but I feel I the point across.

ow I want to comment on the d being pro-violence. Sure, there been violence at their shows, but, Carhart, this is punk rock (not nting Crows) and people know it to expect. People do get excited e, sometimes, fights do break out. fights break out at every concert, t a D.O.A. concert or a Bon Jovi cert.

ere has also been a riot or two at wise concerts, but the riots ke out solely because the promo- oversold the performance, so the ple who couldn't get in started to est. Pennywise was not at fault. nywise does not like violence they will even stop in the middle song to stop a fight that they see, when the security overreacts (like y did Thursday night, when a secy guard choked an audience mber). But Pennywise can't con- what every single audience mem- is going to do and shouldn't be d responsible.

all of Pennywise read your article l found it funny because they ldn't believe what they were read- They wished that Mr. Carhart l contacted them so they could e told him what the relevant facts re. Also, I guess the police got d of your article and told Penny- e to shut down early on Thursday, ause they felt it would get out of d. Pennywise stopped before y wanted to and cooperated with police.

he people who did make it to the w had a fun time, hopefully, and n't take Mr. Carhart's editorial as gospel, because the article was tly much bullshit. But it was an orial and Mr. Carhart has every nt to say what he feels. But to label as racist and violent is not a subject and I feel that he should e gotten all the facts before stating h potentially damaging remarks en if it is only the *Daily Nexus*. Now that the public has Penny- e's side of the story, they can now e a decision on what they believe nywise's ideology is.

JUSTIN THIRSK

## Dear Johns

tor, Daily Nexus:  
When I read Lisa Davidson's letter *Daily Nexus*, Reader's Voice, Nov. I thought it needed a little explanation. You said, "They understand Maxwell's Equations," but they n't seem to know how to use the h." I cannot speak for the math or ology departments, but I will tell about the Physics Dept.  
Surprisingly enough, we DO know w to flush the toilets. It is just that all the toilets in Broida, the phys- building, work all the time. For mple, the first and the third ones e first-floor bathroom — which y conveniently has been under struction for more than a month y, I might add — and the second e in the third-floor bathroom, of- don't work.

of course, I have learned this by nful experience. I do not know en Lisa used the bathrooms in ida, but I would guess that she d them in the late afternoon, or af- when not many people are using e bathrooms in the building, be- e I know that is when most ets "work beautifully," as she ntioned. And I wonder how much erience she has to conclude that one's specialized IQ goes up, 's general abilities go down in di- proportion." The only "general ity" we do not have is the ability plaining enough to make the ool do something about it; we d to work around nveniences.

suggest Lisa not conclude any- g when she doesn't know all the s, because often it's more wrong n right.

SORA CHO

## Campus Sucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First off, the anti-Vietnam protest didn't start having any real effect on decisions in this country until more of the middle class was protesting than students were.

I can't really argue with the gist of Conor McKechnie's article (*Daily Nexus*, "British Exchange Student Royally Disillusioned," Nov. 15), so all I can say is, "Shut yer pie hole and do something about it!" Oh, but you can't do anything about it. Not really. You're out of here in just a few months. But, gee, all those neat little UK expressions were so cool. Golly, I wish that I could talk like that. Maybe the babes would go for me then. British accents are so cool. Grrr. C'mon, you had to know that you were using (at every available adjectival usage) words uncommon to the American lexicon. But enough of that.

You're right. This college and the students on this campus act more like juveniles than not. How are 20- and 21-year-olds expected to act? What I find amazing is your expectation that Joe or Josephine Average College Student should be anything other than what you see them as.

This is the time of escape. Out of the house, out from under Mom and Dad, with maximum intellectual stimulation and minimal financial needs, and the vast majority of students have those needs met by parents or government. For those of us who do have to work, not the most brazen of us would call the place we find employment as being "real jobs." Why do you, and all the rest of you college students, think that the regents, and the state of California in general, feel free to ignore college students? *Because you are 20-fucking-years-old!* You, more often than not, have the attention span of a basketball game or a concert. Something pisses you off? Let it ride, they'll forget about it. Some other issue will take the place of this one. Then the regents can ignore *that* issue because some other "fad" issue will replace it.

You live a sheltered life. (Those students who are about to graduate have more of a feeling of what I mean by this than you juniors and under. Returning students have an even better idea.) This place is idyllic. It is an artificial romanticism. Hey! Wake up! It is designed to be that way. A university, by concept, is a place where topics threatening to the general society were to be examined, debated over and even developed for future use. These are the halls of learning, not knowing.

So why is it that you, Conor, and others, think that you know so god-damn much? Assuming that we all live to a nice, plump old age of, oh, 50 or 60, do you really want to look back on your life, 30 or 40 years later fer Christ's sake, and see that you are as wise at this age as you were when you were 20? That everything you learned at the age of 20 was all that you needed to know to direct your life and to influence your decisions regarding others' lives (via voting or parenting, for example)?

Conor, what you seem to be saying is, "Act your age." And I say that these students, by the description you've given, are doing so.

(Y'know, I was going to end this with the above paragraph, but that would be too easy. I think I'll push some buttons of my own instead.)

Take the recent El Congreso flap. I want, I want, I want! Whaaa! Do any of you have any idea of how long it takes to accomplish some of your "screw the rest of you as long as I and my department get the monies we want" demands? Decades. Literally decades. But you all move to the timetable of your graduation date. You want in, now! And no matter the feasibility of it, you'll threaten and cajole until you're placated. Then, you'll act betrayed when it doesn't happen in *your* timetable. Never mind the reality of it all.

Hey, El Congreso — pssst, tell ya a secret ... you're acting like children.

The fact that you're acting like children for (what you see as) a high moral cause, doesn't make your pouty, whiny tactics any more dignified.

While I'm on it, this campus sucks for everyone. Anyone who thinks that this administration wants you here is seriously delusional. So, Mexican-Americans, get off your persecutorial soapbox, huh! They treat us all like shit, regardless of ethnicity. Anytime anyone sees one of those campus tour groups walking by with prospective new students, with or without their parents, yell it out: "DON'T GO TO THIS SCHOOL!"

Oh, I know that some of you are going to want to rush to the defense of the Blue and Gold. But I'll bet that those of you who want to defend this place have had limited exposure to its administration and staff — have never had to deal with financial aid assholes, or, better yet, have likely never worked on this campus, to experience firsthand the fiscal waste and the contempt for students.

And, oh, by the way, Conor, I voted for Proposition 187, and most of my relatives died in showers and ovens in Germany, so if you call me a Nazi again, you had fucking well be ready to call me that to my face; your sanctimonious stereotyping is highly offensive. (Which is probably why I felt so free to be so myself. Hey, who doesn't love a hypocrite? We just elected a whole bunch.)

I debated long and hard on this proposition and, in the end, I decided doing something was more preferable to doing nothing. I had faith in *my* government's institutional checks and balances that the portions of this proposition that I didn't like wouldn't find their way into application. We'll see, but at least I did something, whether you like it or not, other than whine.

WALTER ROSENFELD

## Wake-up Call

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's about time that someone addressed the issue of out-of-control bicycling in our little seaside community! Your recent editorial, "Bicycle Etiquette" (*Daily Nexus*, Nov. 15), was a welcome wake-up call for bicyclists in our community. However, I was surprised that you left out one point clearly in need of attention. Bicycling does not stop when the sun goes down or when the beer starts to flow. It just gets more hazardous.

Although many students are not aware, a bicycling under the influence arrest and conviction will cost them \$250-\$350 in fines and A NIGHT IN JAIL. That could buy Jane or Joe Gauch's books for a quarter or two, 35.7 nights at the movies or 233 rental flicks (with tax).

As a result of a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, a student group, P.E.D.A.L. (Peers Educating about Drinking And the Law), has been formed to educate students through the media about the hazards of BUI and DUI. This funding has also allowed the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program to work together with the UCSB Police Dept. to inform students about the law and its consequences through activities like the BUI Informational Checkpoint, in front of the UCen on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

So far this year, there have been 19 BUI arrests made by the UCSB Police Dept., a marked increase over last year. So tell a friend about this law because, while these officers are protecting us from bicycling over each other, or off the DP cliff, they can't be out there catching that person stealing your bike! Let's put two and two together, folks. Biking under the influence can cost you \$250. Walking is FREE.

JASON ROBERTSON  
BILL VAN NIEUWENHUIZE



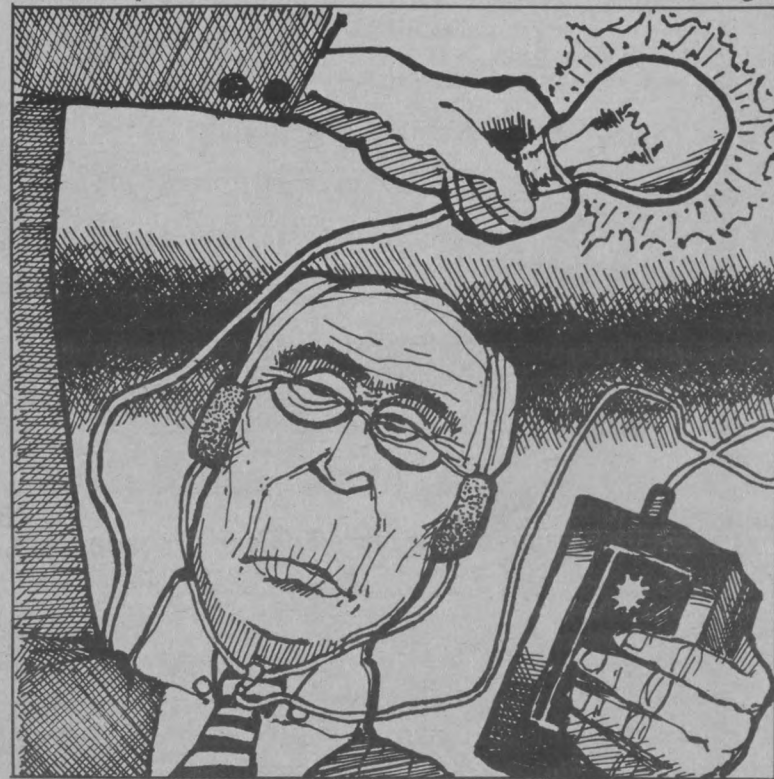
# The Right Idea

William Yelles

While channel surfing late the other night, I came across an intriguing infomercial for the world's 100 greatest books. It began with Alex Trebek standing in front of a roaring fire, expounding on the virtues of reading these classic masterpieces of literature. According to Alex, there is immense insight and wisdom which we could all gain from Shakespeare, Cervantes, Tolstoy, Hemingway and other authors of these tomes. But even if we read them at the amazingly speedy pace of four per year, it would take us 25 years to read them all! So for busy people like you and me, Alex was now offering — for a limited time only! — the opportunity to own "a wealth of knowledge possessed by only a few people who ever lived," without having to go through all the hassle of actually reading the damn things. (Alex said it was frustrating, after all. "They're hard to understand because of difficult words and how they were written.") Thanks to the fine folks at IntelliQuest, we could now own concise summaries of these books — *on tape!*

After I finished busting up laughing at the notion of Monarch Notes on Tape (actually, "The World's 100 Greatest Books Audiocassette Collection"), I began to think that maybe Alex's idea wasn't so crazy. I mean, why spend years sleeping through classes, writing papers about nothing of great concern to your future and paying a small fortune for yellowed paperbacks when you could charge your education to your Visa or MasterCard? For just four easy installments of \$69.75, you could gain an Instant English Major in a Box!

The more serious question to ask, though, is, When did we as a society begin to lose our patience? The trend began popping up in the 1970s with the introduction of the microwave oven. The next noticeable sign



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

came a few years later, when bank customers began retrieving their cash from automated teller machines, instead of dealing with a real live human being behind a counter. Then came the fax machine, because next-day document delivery was no longer fast enough. And now, with the impending rise to domination by the Internet Cult, schoolchildren will no longer sit in the back of class passing notes; rather, they'll be e-mailing each other from an "interactive media technology learning center," or whatever.

So in an era when "going out to dinner" means just a short drive down the freeway off-ramp to buy a greasy burger through the window of a McCorporate Clown restaurant, I guess it's no surprise to see a trivia game-show host hawking the possibilities of obtaining "the full essence" of books on late-night cable television.

Likewise, it's no big shock to learn that school board officials in the sleepy Northern California town of Half Moon Bay are proposing to eliminate homework because it's too time-consuming. Teachers, after all, shouldn't be forced to spend their precious time teaching *and* grading papers! And God forbid, students shouldn't be expected to complete any more than a minimal amount of work. (According to various news reports, teachers and students are overwhelmingly against the plan.) If this measure does take effect, what will happen when teachers run out of time during the school day to cover the necessary material? What viable option will they have other than replacing great literary works with Alex's tapes?

What will happen to us 10 or 20 years from now if, today, some people are willing to kill their fellow man because they cut them off in traffic? Here on campus, will someone lose their life over their place in line at Panda Express? Will an angry pedestrian shoot somebody who's Rollerblading down the sidewalk?

Excuse me. It's just that I'm beginning to lose my patience.

By the way, summaries of this column are now available on tape. Have your credit card ready and call the toll-free number at the bottom of your screen. Operators are standing by.

*Nexus Opinions Editor William Yelles is ready for immediate delivery.*

DOUG SAVANT MUST HAVE A GREAT AGENT—HE WAS IN THREE SCENES THIS WEEK! ARE THE WRITERS FINALLY GIVING HIM A LIFE?!?! BUT WHY DIDN'T SYD AND JAKE CALL THE COPS ON CHRIS? AND AMANDA CHICKENING OUT OF POWER? AND DR. KIMBERLY "THE DEVIL WOMAN" SHAW BREAST-FEEDING!!!! ONLY IN THE SOAPS....

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## FLU

Continued from p.1  
sibility of strep throat, which, if left untreated, can lead to rheumatic heart disease. The disease can cause permanent heart damage, Adams said.

"If there is any doubt at all, come in and have your throat checked out to avoid future complications," she said. "However, approximately 95 percent of the time, severe sore throats turn out to be nothing but viral sore throats."

The safest way to beat the cold is to take initial precautions to reduce the risk of personal contact, according to Adams.

"The most common way people catch a cold is through hand-to-face contact," she said. "Wash your hands frequently, use disposable tissue and avoid touching your face as much as possible."

There are a few myths associated with the ways individuals commonly become susceptible to colds, according to Rilla Cetti, manager of the Goleta Valley Community Hospital emergency department.

"Cold weather doesn't cause colds, viruses cause colds. Many people packed together in one room, which is common during cold weather, is a very effective way of spreading a virus," she said. "Students are more susceptible merely because of their living environments."

In comparison to last year, the Cold Care Clinic has seen considerably fewer people in search of

## CALPIRG to Educate About Perilous Toys

The California Public Interest Research Group will sponsor a press conference today which will aim to inform consumers of potentially dangerous children's toys available on the market.

The conference is open to anyone interested in learning about researchers' analysis of various play items and their potential harmful effects.

"It's an annual report on toy safety. It's for the community. It benefits consumers by letting them know what to be aware of," said Paige Leven, campus CALPIRG coordinator.

Researchers employed by CALPIRG will present a list of 24 potentially harmful toys, according to Leven.

"They will review different toys on the market that don't meet the standards and some that do

but are still considered dangerous," she said.

There are toys currently available to the consumer that will be banned as of 1995, according to Leven. This could create problems, considering the upcoming holiday season and annual increase in toy sales, she added.

The conference will be held today in front of Goleta Valley Community Hospital at 10 a.m.

The hospital agreed to be the host site of the conference due to the organization's efforts to benefit the community, according to Valerie Kushman, GVCH community relations representative.

"CALPIRG is making recommendations to consumers on toys, so we let them use our facilities," she said.

—Susan Burkhart

aid.

"Although numbers are down, it doesn't reflect that colds are down," Adams said. "People are just learning that there's no cure."

Stress-reduction activities to avoid getting run down and maintain stamina can be good illness deterrents, according to April Beckett, SHS nursing director.

"We all know students don't get enough sleep or eat what they should," she

said. "Exercise is always effective. Getting out with friends and not concentrating on school work for a little while can also work to reduce stress."

The SHS Walk-in Clinic offers a flu shot for \$5 Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shot is approximately 75 percent effective and is recommended as a precaution against the downfalls of the cold and flu season, according to the SHS staff.

# Rec Sports News

## Get your teams together! Intramural

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Rec Sports will be hiring basketball and Waterpolo referees for the winter quarter. If you don't know the sport, we'll teach you! Call the Rec Sports office at 893-3253 for more information



# ENROLL

Continued from p.1  
 to administrative responsibility, according to Rob Thoms, Associated Students Academic Affairs Board chair.  
 "We're talking about things you can do to students," he said. "None of these reports talk about faculty and staff or increasing the number of courses or graduate study load. Why haven't they considered those?"  
 To prepare for the increase of University students, UCSB will provide room for incoming freshmen and transfers due to a long-range development plan to enroll a total of 16,000 undergraduates by 2006. Currently, the campus consists of 15,500 undergrads, according to Hengstler.  
 The building of a 10th UC campus was suggested to provide more class space for future incoming students.  
 "The planning of the campus should have begun, but it's been on hold for financial reasons," said Bill Villa, Admissions and

Relations with Schools director, who predicts funding will be available by 1997.  
 Various sites in the Fresno area have been suggested for the 10th campus, but concern regarding funding still provides an obstacle, according to Hengstler.  
 "Eighty-five percent of the state budget is fixed and higher education is part of the discretionary budget," he said. "If there were cuts in the state budget, they'd look to higher education first."  
 Thoms believes the proposals to prepare for the increase of UC students are negative overall, combining a decline in the quality of teaching with classroom overcrowding.  
 "Our University is becoming a machine," he said. "They're not concerned with quality of education and that bothers me, and it should bother other students."  
 The problem of student enrollment and the financing of higher education needs to be considered on all levels, according to Hengstler.

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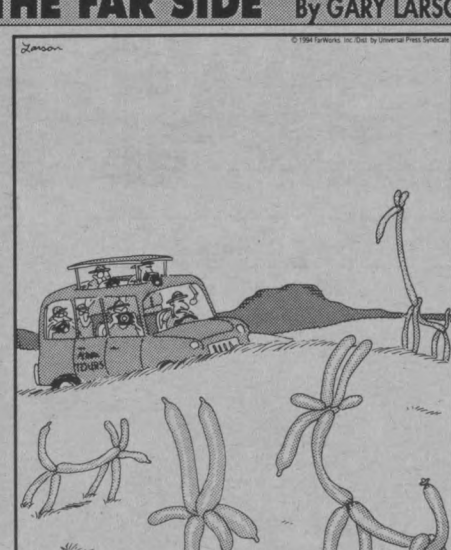
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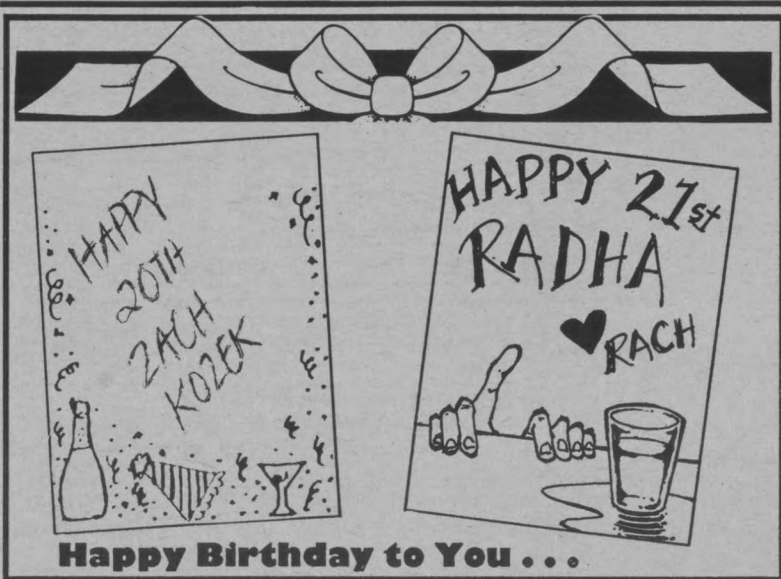
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# CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Tuesday, November 22, 1994 11



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**Juniors & Seniors of Ethnic Minorities**

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- 1 Before happy and stick
  - 5 Waistcoat
  - 9 Part of HRE
  - 14 Neighbor of Kans.
  - 15 Montreal player
  - 16 Related on the mother's side
  - 17 Russian range
  - 18 Wildly amusing
  - 19 There you are!, á la français
  - 20 Checkmate, in a way
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  - 36 Concerning
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  - 58 Cookie man
  - 59 Foolhardy
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  - 62 Fulda feeder

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11/22/94

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By Samuel K. Fliegner  
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11/22/94

## #3 Spikers Await Long Beach Tourney; SB to Meet Houston and San Francisco

Gauchos Anticipate NCAA Tournament; Need 2 Wins at LB Badden Beach

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

Big West conference play may be over, but the season is hardly over for the #9 UCSB women's volleyball team.

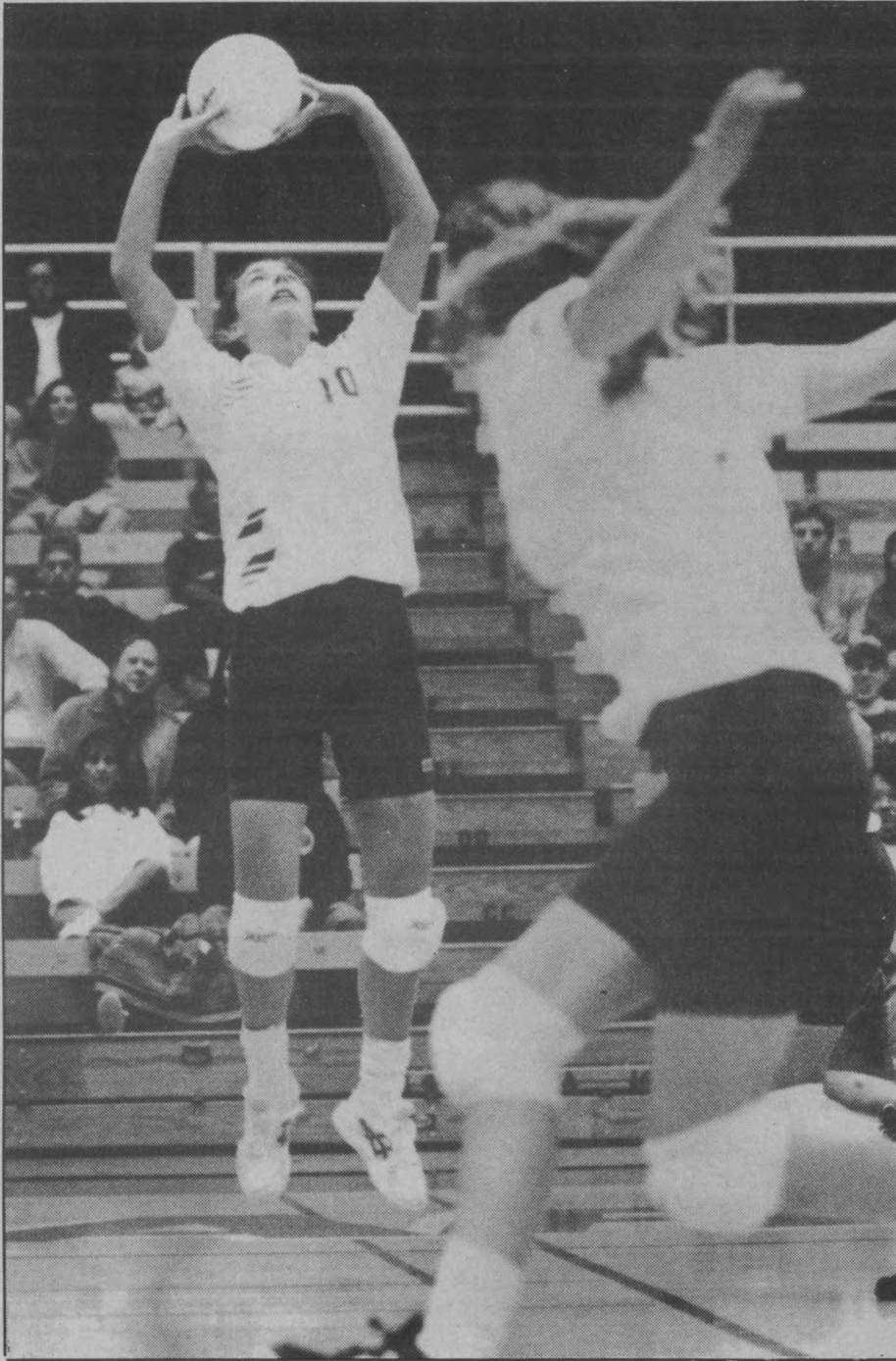
With the conference's schedule completed, the final results are out. Sixth-ranked Long Beach State, as expected, is the sole possessor of first place, while #7 University of Hawaii came in second. Coming as a big surprise, #8 University of the Pacific and UCSB wound up tied for third place. This is a shock, because over the weekend, the Tigers were shut out by San Jose State, which knocked UOP out of a tie for second place.

But from this point on, there will be no more celebrating or dwelling on what could have been. After the Thanksgiving holiday, it is the beginning of the most important part of the season: the NCAA tournament.

Before the Gauchos start concentrating on the playoffs themselves, they will have two more tests this coming weekend, as they head down to the Long Beach State Badden Beach Blowout tournament, where they will take on the University of Houston on Friday at 5:30 p.m. and University of San Francisco on Saturday, also at 5:30 p.m.

"This weekend could be a big test for us," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I'm really glad that we are playing this Thanksgiving weekend. There's the possibility that we could host the first game of the NCAA tournament a week from Wednesday, or get a first-round bye and host the second round on the weekend. So it is really important that we get to play this weekend because if we get the bye, we aren't going to get to play for another week."

Houston is going to be the biggest matchup for



MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

UCSB senior setter Chrissy Boehle and team travel south over Thanksgiving weekend for the Long Beach State Badden Beach Blowout.

the Gauchos this weekend. Like many of the teams that will be in the NCAA tournament, Houston plays a physical game. The Cougars recently took their league title and have won 16 out of the last 17 matches.

"[Houston is] obviously a very good team," Gregory commented. "What I like about this matchup is that they present a differ-

ent kind of team. Winning won't come easy against them. On the other hand, USF is not quite as tough of a team, although they are quite capable of playing well or having a good game.

"What I'd like to see this weekend is for us to compete well with Houston. Heather [Collins], Shirley [Aboyme] and Tammy [Stiner] have really been

stepping up their play. I'd like to see that continue. Kim Keys and Jennifer Strofie have done well, but have been a little inconsistent. If they can step up as well, that could really give us some momentum going into the NCAA tournament next week."

The Gaucho spikers will find out their playoff situation Sunday afternoon.

## Roller Hockey Center to Open in Goleta by '95

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

By subscribing to the theory "If you build it, they will come," Rick Halprin has achieved his dream of building Santa Barbara's first and only indoor roller-hockey rink.

Last month, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Halprin's plan to build the rink in a downtown Goleta warehouse.

"It's been a long battle, but it's finally over," he said. "This rink is something the community really needs, and I'm happy to be able to provide it

the best roller hockey in town."

Two important aspects of the Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center attest to Halprin's comment that his brand of hockey will be the best in town. First, the professional Roller Hockey International-style rink will be 80 by 150 feet with three-foot boards and five-foot Plexiglas extensions. Secondly, all leagues will be officiated by certified NIHA (National In-line Hockey Association) referees, who will enforce American hockey rules.

Rink construction is scheduled to be finished by Dec. 15, with leagues beginning on Jan. 1. Sev-

eral divisions are forming: Youth (11 and under), Teen (12-17), College (UCSB, SBCC and Westmont) and Adult (18 and older).

"Hockey has a long tradition of forming teams based on a commonality between players such as address, school or place of work," Halprin said. "This helps develop natural friendly rivalries."

The Youth league will play standard five-on-five format, with teams limited to 13 players. All other leagues will play four on four and will be limited to 11 players. All games will be 44 minutes, consisting of two 22-minute halves.

In addition to UCSB Intramural roller hockey, the SBRHC is currently accepting applications for different types of college teams to play each other, such as fraternities.

The facility will be equipped with a Street Hockey Plus pro shop/repair shop, skate and equipment rentals, and locker rooms.

A discounted sign-up fee is available until Dec. 1. Applications are due by Dec. 31. The SBRHC will be available for public and private sessions and for free skating while the Dolby surround-sound system plays, but will tragically not include a disco ball.

## WHERE'S THE SPIRIT?

By Curtis Kaiser, Staff Writer

Last Saturday, I was blessed by the football gods with a free ticket to the big game between the UCLA Bruins and USC Trojans. It was an exciting matchup, won by the Bruins, 31-19. However, it wasn't the actual game that inspired this column, but the pageantry and atmosphere surrounding the contest.

Two hours before kickoff, the parking lot was filled with fans from both sides enjoying elaborate picnics and barbecues. Nearly everyone had a T-shirt or hat on representing their team, students had their faces and bodies painted with their school colors and there was a feeling of electricity in the air.

What also shocked me was the sheer magnitude of the attendance for the game. Over 90,000 fans flocked to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena for the yearly contest. Can you imagine 90,000 people turning out for a Gaucho sporting event? How about 9,000?

During the USC-UCLA game, I began to wonder what it would be like to be at a school that had a top-ranked team in one of the "big" college sports — football or men's basketball. UCSB is a good-sized university with a strong sports tradition, but we really don't have the kind of teams that can come close to inspiring the type of fervor that accompanies a rivalry between schools like USC and UCLA.

I know that juniors and seniors may reminisce about big-time men's basketball matchups between the Gauchos and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, but since I transferred here in the spring of 1993, I haven't experienced the thrill of a big-time sports event at UCSB. The Gaucho home win over Long Beach State in women's volleyball last year was a dramatic and exciting match, but men's basketball and football have traditionally been the college sports that have been followed in our society with attention that rivals that of professional sports.

It may be hard to believe for those who weren't here to witness it, but as recently as two years ago, students camped overnight in order to get tickets for Gaucho ba-

*Can you imagine 90,000 people turning out for a Gaucho sporting event? How about 9,000?*

sketball games. Last year, students often were able to receive game tickets without even waiting in line. Although UCSB students are infamous for their lack of school spirit, I'm certain that students would get excited about a top basketball team or the return of a football team.

Another facet of the USC-UCLA game that UCSB doesn't have is a rival that the Gauchos love to hate. UNLV used to be that team, but with their decline and impending exit from the Big West Conference, UCSB-UNLV matchups don't seem to inspire the excitement that they once did. Perhaps with the entrance of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo into the conference next year, the Gauchos will have their own "cross-town rival."

One of the benefits of having a cross-town rival is that nearly as many fans from the visiting team attend the game. There is nothing that brings a group of fans together more than ganging up on a group of opposition rooters.

Realizing that our football team was not the greatest ever, and that budget constraints will probably prevent the school from ever having a team again, it still would have been exciting to have the opportunity to watch college football every Saturday here at Harder Stadium. There has recently been some talk of bringing the team back, a move that sports fans would welcome, but any thoughts of football returning to UCSB would bring about serious debate over the tremendous costs involved.

Unless the men's basketball team is able to surprise a lot of people and have a big season, it appears that the #9-ranked women's volleyball team will continue to be the most important athletic team on campus. While volleyball does draw big crowds to the Thunderdome, it seems as if UCSB's athletic reputation and the enthusiasm of its sports fans rest on the shoulders of men's basketball.

In terms of men's basketball, there are three types of students: diehards who will attend every game, others who will never see the inside of the Thunderdome, and the majority of students — those who go when the team is winning.

With that in mind, it seems as if for the present time, Gaucho sports fans will have to be content with our current athletic situation. We have a great number of athletic teams here, both intercollegiate and club, and there are always a few home games to watch each week.

So, until Pimm's team threatens to post a 20-win season or an unlikely chain of events brings football back to UCSB, I'll have to be content with UCSB sports and my occasional drives into L.A. to watch the Bruins.