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New Law Protects Stalking Victims

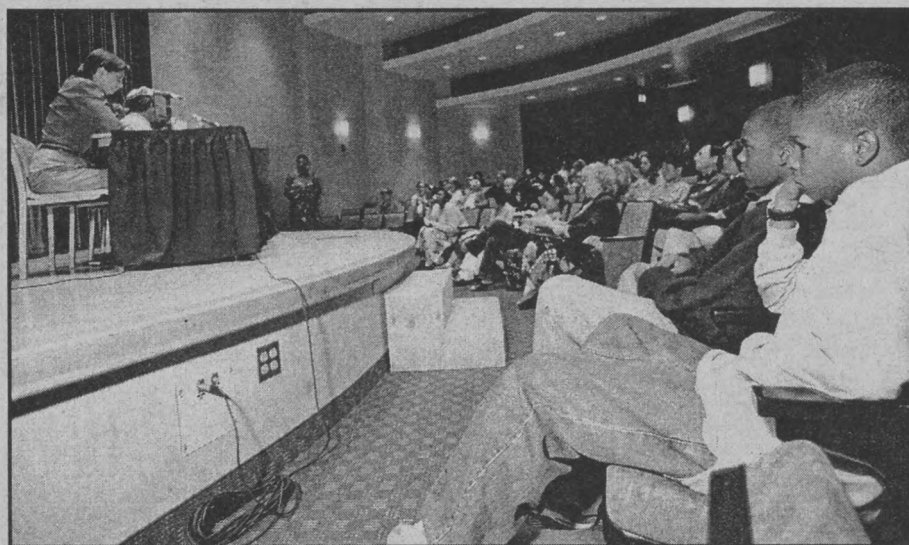
BY CATALINA CARDENAS
Reporter

In cases where infatuation has crossed over to stalking, the state has stepped in to protect potential victims of stalking violence.

New conditions on the bail release of stalking suspects were set by state Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson's (D - Santa Barbara) AB 1284 and signed into law by Gov. Gray Davis on Oct. 7. Eight percent of women and 2 percent of men are stalked at some point in their lives, according to Jackson's Chief of Staff Janice Rocco.

Rocco said the bill came after a stalking

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Listen Up

Sophomore David Hampton and freshman Marcus Brown from Bishop Diego HS sit in on a panel discussion about hate crimes in Santa Barbara. The event was put on by the MCC.

Park Event To Connect Different Cultures

BY ALEX NEDELKOW
Reporter

America's candy-and-cos-tume celebration mixes with Latin America's memorial of the dead in an upcoming holiday festival for Isla Vista.

The community will celebrate two holidays at once during the fourth annual



Halloween/Dia de los Muertos Festival on Oct. 31. The main goal of the festival is to bridge the cultural gap between students and families in I.V., according to festival coordinator Adam Rudder.

"We are trying hard to maintain the cultural integrity which is so important within the community, while at the same time provide a safe alternative for Halloween," Rudder said.

Dia de los Muertos is traditionally a celebration of the lives of deceased loved ones in the communities of Central and South America, explained Aldo Romero, Outreach Program coordinator for the I.V./UCSB Community Service Center. Romero said there are plans to set up altars throughout Anisq' Oyo' Park for celebrants of Dia de los Muertos to decorate with traditional ornaments. A variety of customary Mexican foods will be available in and around the festival, said Romero.

"Dia de los Muertos is not a time to be sad and mourn the loss of a loved one," said Romero. "It is more a time to commemorate, in a joyful way, those who have died."

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Turner, the I.V. Foot Patrol does not expect any out-of-town trouble for the festival. However, due to the success of the no-tolerance policy instituted after the riotous Halloween of 1992, additional

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Committee Prepares for the Effects of "Tidal Wave II"

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

A 21-member advisory group of UCSB faculty and administrators has been assigned to examine the feasibility of year-round school by University of California President Richard Atkinson, and will confront the challenges stemming from the expected

addition of 63,000 students over the next 12 years.

Currently, UCSB has approximately 18,300 students enrolled, according to the Office of Admissions. However, a California Coastal Commission mandate caps the student population at UCSB at 20,000 — the only limit of its kind in the UC system, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young.

"We do have a legal obligation to maintain a 20,000 three-quarter average cap, and I think that cap is in place and probably will stay there," he said.

The committee will consider expanding summer school enrollment and diverting more students to the Education Abroad Program and UC Washington, D.C.,

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Anne Rothfarb is the Storke Tower carillonist and for the next two weeks will play Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 12:15 p.m.

Restored Bells To Ring In Visitors on Campus During Fall Preview

■ Anne Rothfarb Assumes Role of Carillonist

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Reporter

The bells of Storke Tower will be chiming for UCSB tourists this week as part of a Visitor Center campaign to attract prospective Gauchos and their parents to campus.

The annual Fall Preview Open House began Monday offering tours and information for visitors and will run until Oct. 30.

Anne Rothfarb is the newest person to take on the organ-like carillon that rings the 61 tower bells. The carillon underwent a funding shortage and severe water damage six years ago, which forced carillonists out of the tower. But last year, University of Michigan music professor Margo Halsted restored the carillon and remained at UCSB for the year as the guest carillonist.

The Thomas Storke carillon was built in 1969 and is one of three such instruments in the University of California system. Rothfarb said she first learned to play on an organ, and the new instrument is quite a departure.

"The largest bell weighs over two tons," she said. "The keys are arranged like a piano keyboard, only they're like broom handles and you have to strike them with a closed fist. ... We're pretty fortunate to have such a rare instrument on campus."

Since the restoration of the instrument, Rothfarb has honed her skills as a carillonist and will perform between 12 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks. School Visit Outreach coordinator Lisa Przekop said the recitals are an attempt to enhance the campus atmosphere.

"Students are frequently taking campus tours right now, and Fall

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Top of the News

Habibie Likely To Lose Presidency Bid



JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's top legislative body Wednesday rejected President B.J. Habibie's defense of his record, apparently dooming his efforts to stay in office.

The 700-member People's Consultative Assembly was to vote later Wednesday on who will lead the world's fourth most-populous country in its continuing transition from authoritarian rule to democracy.

The legislators voted 355-322 to reject Habibie's speech defending his controversial 16 months in office. That could prompt the ruling Golkar Party to replace him as its presidential nominee in the presidential vote later Wednesday.

The move followed another setback to Habibie, when Gen. Wiranto, the defense minister and commander of

Indonesia's powerful military, refused an invitation to be his vice presidential candidate.

Soon after the vote against Habibie, the special assembly endorsed East Timor's independence referendum, paving the way for the half-island

"I don't want to say goodbye. I don't want to bid farewell."

**— B.J. Habibie
Indonesian president**

territory to become the world's newest nation.

The decision brought some closure to an emotional issue, although the threat of attacks by pro-Indonesia militias remains a serious concern for the international peacekeeping force in East Timor.

The actual handover of the territory to a United Nations transitional team

is expected by the end of the year.

Habibie was appointed to take over the presidency when authoritarian President Suharto, his mentor, stepped down in the face of violent protests after 32 years of iron-fisted rule.

In an emotional speech Monday, Habibie urged Indonesians to let him stay

in office to continue democratic reforms.

"I don't want to say goodbye. I don't want to bid farewell," he told several hundred soldiers and police at a national monument in central Jakarta.

Habibie introduced some basic democratic changes, but his popularity has sunk because of his close ties to the unpopular

Suharto and his inability to end human-rights abuses and corruption.

He also has been criticized for the East Timor crisis, a banking corruption scandal linked to his inner circle and Indonesia's huge economic problems.

Habibie had been expected to stand as Golkar's candidate against Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of the country's first president, and Abdurrahman Wahid, the founder of the Muslim-oriented National Awakening Party.

The presidential selection is the latest step toward democracy for Indonesia.

The special assembly spent today in speeches and statements before finally bringing up the decisive vote by secret ballot.

The vote count went on past midnight, and when it became clear Habibie would lose, cheers erupted from some in the hall.

Plane Hijacking Results in Safe Landing, Arrest



HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — German police arrested the alleged hijacker of an EgyptAir plane after he forced it to land Tuesday in Hamburg. All 55 people aboard were freed, authorities said.

The hijacker, armed with a knife, seized control of Flight 838 shortly after it took off from Istanbul's Ataturk airport at 6:16 p.m. (11:16 a.m. EDT) headed for Cairo. The motive for the hijacking was not known.

Police overpowered the man when he came off the Boeing 737-500 onto the tarmac, said spokesman Hans-Juergen Petersen.

One of the co-pilots suffered a minor neck injury during the ordeal, Petersen said. Cairo airport sources had said the cockpit crew resisted the hijacker and one copilot was injured.

A second person was briefly detained as he came off the plane, and later released when it became clear he was not involved in the hijacking, Petersen said.

Passengers were led to buses to take them to the terminal. The alleged hijacker was being questioned by police, according to Petersen.

The plane had been led to an area about a quarter-mile from the terminal, Dannel said. Before the plane landed, police diverted cars headed to the airport, but

other planes continued to land.

The hijacked plane landed in Hamburg at 8:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m. EDT), airport spokesperson Karin Dannel said. German police and firefighters had been placed on alert for its arrival.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson James Foley said there was no indication any Americans were aboard the flight.

The hijacker had reportedly demanded the plane take him to London. But an EgyptAir official in Cairo said the pilot, Capt. Hazem Abadi, told the hijacker the plane did not have enough fuel.

Security on EgyptAir, which flies daily from Istanbul to Cairo, includes sky marshals who routinely travel on its flights and assist with pre-boarding baggage checks.

The plane had 46 passengers and seven crew members aboard as well as two sky marshals, the airline said.

In Cairo, Flight 838 was listed as "delayed," and people meeting it learned of the hijacking from reporters.

Three planes have been hijacked in Turkey in the past year. Turkish authorities claimed security was beefed up at airports as a result.

Turkish airports now have more police officials and improved metal detectors that detect items as small as metal buttons and hair clips. Passengers must identify their bags on the tarmac and unclaimed baggage is not loaded onto the plane.

Cyclone Ravages Indian State, Leaves Residents Homeless



NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Residents in eastern India searched for the dead and gathered food packets dropped from helicopters Tuesday, while officials totaled the damage inflicted by a cyclone that has killed at least 64 people, according to news reports.

Ganjam district in

Orissa state bore the brunt of the 125-mph winds that tore down electrical and telephone poles, disrupted train and road services and smashed huts, Indian news agencies reported.

Thirty-three deaths were reported from the town of Berhampur, United News of India

reported. The town was marooned and awash in five feet of water, the Press Trust of India said. The death toll was expected to rise as communications are restored in Orissa and rescuers search collapsed buildings.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee ordered federal and state officials to make an aerial survey of Ganjam, United News

reported. Air force helicopters have been placed under state control for rescue operations and food drops.

Hundreds of houses and huts in low-lying areas of Andhra Pradesh were damaged by swirling winds and water, which also uprooted coconut palms and cashew trees before the storm abated Tuesday, Press Trust said.

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Weather

Funny how quickly balcony howlers of "Hey, baby, nice ass!" indignantly hide behind civility as soon as cops occupy their driveway.

Come on. If you're going to say "Fuck tha police," say "Fuck tha police." Don't whimper it later. Yeah, some cops abuse their authority. They've got a gun and a badge. You've got your balcony. If nobody abuses any of these, no problem. But please, stop oinking about pigs who MIPeod you after you lied or wise-assed or ran or yelled "Hey, baby, nice ass!" Wednesday's forecast: No "Ass!" on DP. Yet.

POLICE REPORT



The Life of the Party

Saturday, Oct. 16, at 12:36 a.m., a 20-year-old male was found staggering eastbound along Del Playa Drive, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

"[The subject] was lunging in front of moving vehicles in an attempt to keep his balance," reports state. "This staggering was so pronounced that passersby turned their heads to watch him and commented on his drunkenness."

The subject was housed pending sobriety.

I'll Have a Whopper with Cheese and a Side of Handcuffs

Foot Patrol officers were flagged down by the Burger King manager at approximately 1 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10.

"The manager saw three suspicious males crawling over the fence from the parking lot of his restaurant into the parking lot of Mac's Market, and he heard what he thought was the sound of someone breaking into the store's back door," reports state.

Officers entered the rear lot and noticed a pick-up truck and three males, two walking with kegs of beer, and the other with his back to the officer, reports state.

"As soon as the first two saw the marked patrol car, they set the kegs down and began running northbound through the parking lot," reports state. "The pick-up went towards the end of the driveway; [the officer] parked his vehicle in front of the driveway and

blocked exit."

The officer began broadcasting, and another officer on the Foot Patrol balcony saw the suspects running northbound on the sidewalk in front of Burger King, reports state.

"[The officer on the balcony] said he saw them running past the restaurant, turn around and run back to one of the outside tables and sit down," reports state.

The first officer positively identified two of the suspects sitting at the tables, but could not identify the third because he had not been facing the officer. During the investigation, officers learned that warrants had been issued for the third suspect in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"[The first suspect] said he was 'just eating with his friends at Burger King,' and didn't know anything about the kegs, and the second said, 'No comment,'" reports state.

The reports also note that when the officer contacted the pair in front of Burger King, they had no food or food wrappers with them.

"[One suspect] had scrape marks on the inside of his right arm that would be consistent with climbing over a wall in a hurry, and neither asked why they were being arrested," reports state. "[The driver of the truck] said he was 'just trying to turn his truck around.' He said, 'It was too big to turn around in the street, so he was using the parking lot.'"

The suspects were booked into county jail, the kegs were returned to the store's owner and the truck towed.

— Compiled from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports by Alexis Filippini

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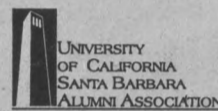
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To the Campus Community:

As we begin a new academic year, now is a good time to talk about drinking and alcohol abuse. We all know that binge drinking takes place at college campuses, and UCSB is no exception. During this week, when UCSB joins with more than 3000 colleges and universities in recognition of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, I encourage each of you to take some time to evaluate the role of alcohol in your life.

Our goal at UCSB is to create a safe learning and living environment for all of our students. Binge drinking affects both those who choose to drink and those who choose to abstain. It can result in rapes, assaults, damage to property, unwanted pregnancies, poor performance in class, sometimes irreparable harm to relationships with family and friends, and even the sad ending of young lives far too soon.

I understand that college can be a time of experimentation. However, it is also a time for you to make informed, responsible decisions about important issues like drinking. You are the one who will have to live with the consequences of the choices you make—you, and all those who love and care about you.

The S.T.A.R. (Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility) Peers from Student Health Service sponsor a number of activities throughout the year to promote moderation and responsibility or non-drinking. I encourage you to get involved in their activities. In addition, counselors are available (free of charge) at Student Health Service to provide information, support, and access to treatment programs.

Each of you is a valued member of our campus community, and we want to help you make the most of your college years. I invite you to take advantage of the many opportunities on our campus to enjoy yourself without abusing alcohol, both during Alcohol Awareness Week and throughout the year.

Sincerely,

Henry T. Yang
Henry T. Yang

ISLA VISTA KIDS READ 2000

JOIN US IN OUR
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SCHOOL!

Elizabeth Pisor, a junior psychology major at UCSB, writes:

We all have a favorite childhood book or story that envelops us with warm memories. The truth is: reading plays a critical role in our education. As part of my job as staff assistant in the office of the Isla Vista/UCSB Liaison, I recently researched the state of the school's library and interviewed people who actively involved in the education of our youth. Here are some things I discovered:

Languages spoken by students attending Isla Vista

Elementary School

Afghani	Hindi	Patois
Arabic	Icelandic	Portuguese
Chinese	Korean	Russian
English	Laotian	Spanish
German	Lithuanian	Vietnamese
Hebrew	Norwegian	

46% of the student body is designated "Limited English Proficient" and require additional instruction in the English language.



Principal Steve Flores

A Principal and a Student

Steve Flores, a Santa Barbara native, has been working in the

Goleta Union School District for ten years. He began his career as the principal of Brandon Elementary and is now beginning his fifth year as principal of Isla Vista School. Principal Flores attended school locally, making him an alumnus of three Santa Barbara schools including Monroe Elementary, Goleta Valley Junior High, and Dos Pueblos High School. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from UCSB where he is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in Education, with an emphasis in special education.

As both an educator and a Ph.D. candidate, Principal Flores recognizes the importance of reading in the educational process. "Reading has value, it's everything, not just

academics. Books provide an opportunity for students to sit down and connect with their homelands by looking at a picture or a map, an opportunity to know other places, an avenue for children to explore their imaginations, and a way to learn more about the world and discover their interests."

The principal emphasized that a large variety of books and other literature is needed for the Isla Vista School library. "The library must be balanced with availability in numbers, in genre and in languages, but it is difficult to provide good children's literature and keep up-to-date with the latest technology and information without the finances."

"Curling Up with a Good Book"

Jill Rearick has been the library media specialist at the Isla Vista School since 1978. She manages the library, reads daily to students and oversees the school's audio/visual media. Her long passion for her profession is fueled by her desire to get children to enjoy reading and knowing the comforting value of "curling up with a good book". Ms. Rearick is excited about the potential for the new library and new Alexandria software system, but she laments the inadequacy of the library's collection. "There are currently 16,000 books in the library, but many of them are outdated or just worn with use. Once a book starts to look old, the children are less likely to take it off the shelf and use it."

Not only are books in need of replacement, but the library lacks the diversity to cater to the school's multilingual and multi-cultural student population. "We especially need more Spanish books at all different reading levels to help those learning English."

She also emphasized the importance of the school library for the families in this community. "By getting books into the hands of children at home, parents with little education or no access to the public library are able to have contact with literature," she commented. "In my experience, having access to books at home opens up a whole new world to a family. Reading at home makes a difference in a student's attitude and ability. For many of our students, a well-equipped library at school is their only access to books. I would like for the contents of the new library to be just as impressive as its physical exterior."

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ISLA VISTA SCHOOL

Out with the Old, In with the New

In the summer of 1998, the Isla Vista Elementary School (across from Francisco Torres) was completely demolished. A new school was rebuilt as a result of the \$26 million Bond Measure M, supported by 73.9% of voters in 1996. This bond is being used to do necessary renovations throughout the Goleta Union School District and the Isla Vista School was targeted as being the school most in need. Under the design of architects Ralph Roesling and Chikako Terada of Roesling-Nakamura Architecture, an expansive, state-of-the-art campus is home this year to 584 kindergarten-sixth grade students from Isla Vista.

An illuminated bell tower highlights the entrance to the administrative wing of the school and is incorporated into the library. Inside, a storytelling circle is a prominent design feature. The library is the fourth in the district to benefit from Alexandria, a new, computerized, library cataloguing program. This program saves the time previously required to keep the library collection organized and accessible—rather than having to sift through card catalogues, books can be easily located via computer, as well as checked out and tracked by an individual bar code that is scanned into the system. This past spring, UCSB students Mimi Nuell, Taryn Bradley, Emilio Ramirez and Elizabeth Pisor collectively spent 250 hours in putting book information using the new Alexandria system. New books purchased for the library will come coded to be easily scanned into the database.



Photos by Payam Rahimian

UCSB Alumnus and 4th grade teacher Martin Corral schedules a reading circle everyday.

"How can you teach kids to read without access to many good books in a variety of topics and levels of difficulty?"

Carol Dixon has always loved to read, in fact, she was reading even before she entered kindergarten. This lifelong love has been the inspiration for her academic life as an English major with an emphasis in literacy, and throughout her career. In 1973, she began instructing aspiring teachers on how to help their students learn to read. She has since been a professor of children's literature in the Master's teaching program at UCSB and is currently an Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Education.

With such extensive expertise in the subject, Carol Dixon has a clear view on the importance of reading. "You can't start reading to kids too early," she remarked. "Even families in which parents don't have the ability to read to their children can enjoy picture books together as they discuss what they see. Both of these practices helps a child form a good relationship with books."

Not only does she emphasize the enjoyment that is found with books, she strongly endorses school libraries as being important to a child's success. "How can you teach kids to read without access to many good books in a variety of topics and levels of difficulty?" she poses. "You can't! A properly equipped library is crucial."

Books are absolutely necessary for a child to become a proficient reader. With so many of its students learning English as a second language, Isla Vista Elementary especially feels this need. "Kids learning to read in a new language need a variety of literature they can relate to," explained Dixon.

THE BUZZ ON THE BELLS

There are over 500 carillons in the world, 160 in the United States.

The bells range in weight from 13 pounds to 4,793 pounds.

At 10 minutes to the hour, the bells play the musical translation of the University motto, "Let there be light."

The four largest bells have the following inscriptions:

1. The University seal and motto.
2. "These bells ring for the freedom of the press and in tribute to Editor-Publisher Thomas More Storke whose affection for the university made this building possible."
3. "Our purpose is to seek the truth, to think and speak boldly, and to stand dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice." – Vernon I. Cheadle
4. "The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas." – Clark Kerr

PREVIEW

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Preview is about making the campus especially attractive to them," Przekop said.

Approximately 2,000 community college and high school students as well as parents will hear the bells as they tour the

campus this fall, according to Assistant Director of the Visitor's Center Beverly Sheldon.

"[Prospective students] can do everything on campus and even take tours of Isla Vista. There are also residence-hall tours," she said. "Each day a different dorm is open to visitors. ... Some students even opened up their rooms."

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Staff Editorial

Blown Away

Landmines Pose a Threat to Many People; How Can the Problem be Alleviated?

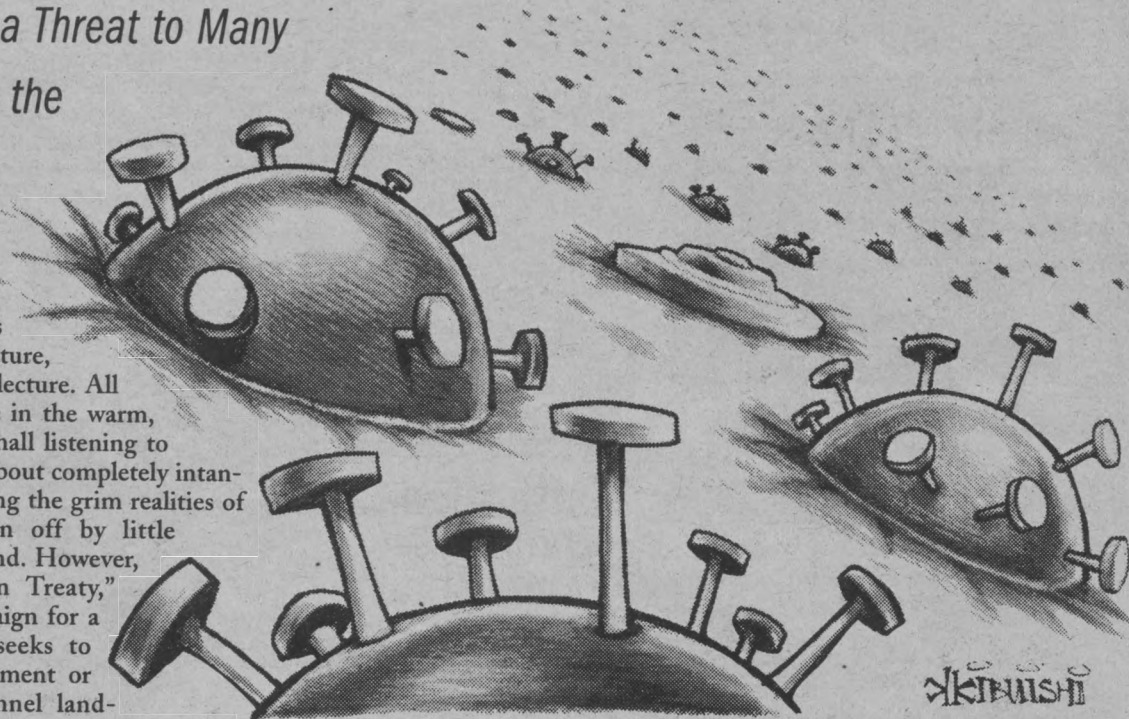
Every 22 minutes a landmine goes off. That's two during a 50-minute lecture, three during a 75-minute lecture. All while you are sitting there in the warm, cozy comfort of a lecture hall listening to your professor ramble on about completely intangible ideas, people are facing the grim realities of having appendages blown off by little devices buried in the ground. However, the so-called "Mine Ban Treaty," spearheaded by the Campaign for a Landmine Free World, seeks to eradicate the use, development or production of anti-personnel landmines. This treaty is long overdue, but has been hamstrung by the United States' reluctance to sign it.

Anti-personnel landmines are, according to the treaty, "mine[s] designed to be exploded by the presence, proximity or contact of a person and that will incapacitate, injure or kill one or more persons." They are not specifically designed to kill, and usually result in maiming victims or causing massive bleeding. Hundreds of thousands of injuries and deaths have occurred due to the presence of landmines. The real threat with landmines rests in the fact that mines cannot distinguish between civilians and soldiers.

The United States, Russia, China and North and South Korea all have delayed in signing this treaty. Typically, other countries will wait until the United States provides its John Hancock before providing theirs. The United States needs to stop dragging its heels and sign the Mine Ban Treaty.

The Mine Ban Treaty pursues a noble goal. Seeking to excavate landmines and discontinue their production would result in the protection of many civilians. Staunch diplomacy clearly rears its head with this treaty, as nations agree to work together to prevent the use of a brutal war weapon.

While it is noble in intention, will agreeing to the treaty actually do anything? Landmines cost \$500 to \$1,000 each to eradicate, compared to \$1 to \$3 to produce. Seeking to remove buried landmines could present countries with a significant economic burden. The insignificant cost of production also may make countries weary of assenting to cease landmine production. However, the treaty stipulates provisions for dealing with some of these



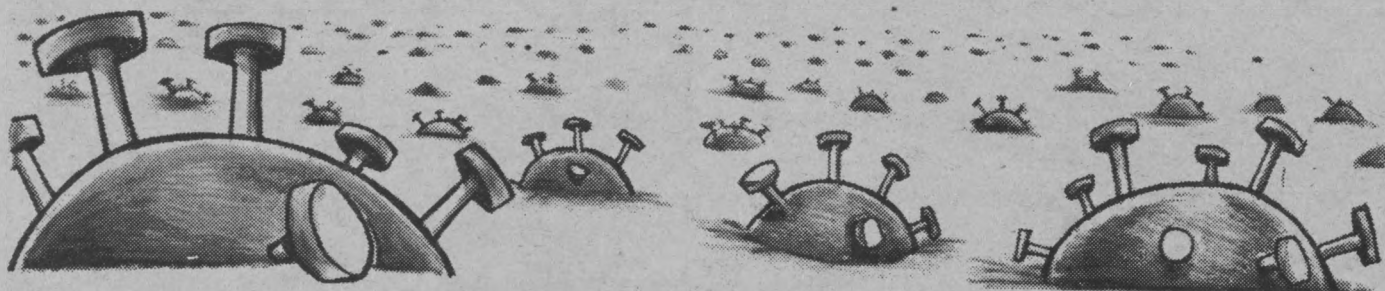
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costs. Countries may request the assistance of the United Nations for determining a plan to remove the landmines or for monetary assistance.

The United States constantly tries to act like the world's parent, sticking its nose in other countries' business and trying to fix things. However, when treaties or issues of this nature arise, the United States is nowhere to be found. With this treaty, the United States has the opportunity to set a strong example by taking a stand against landmines. Since we currently do not produce mines and do not protect our own border with them, we have less to lose than most countries by signing the treaty. Though landmines do not represent a threat to Americans on their home soil, that does not mean Americans can be neutral to the dangers facing other individuals.

There is an inherent difficulty in enforcing any treaty because of the absence of an authority to enforce international law. The United Nations is the only organization that could hope to enforce the treaty, but without U.S. support, the U.N. does not have much strength. This lack of U.S. participation could be fatal to the treaty.

This treaty represents a step in the right direction for making civilians of the world safer from a threatening weapon. A U.S. signature on the treaty would help show that the U.S. really does want to see a safer world for the betterment of humanity, rather than a better world solely for its own interests.



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The Low Down

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DAVID DOWNS

In my dreams I own a flamethrower. In my dreams I go to the UCen. In my dreams I buy every last credit card peddler and Jesus freak in front of the UCen to a cinder.

These are not normal dreams, mind you. I know something is wrong. But I don't really think it's my fault. Simply put, I'm tired of trying to sell things I don't need. My brain is recoiling in horror. It's lashing out at any obvious source of frustration. And I know I'm not the only one.

If you pause for a second and think hard enough, you can probably remember car dealership jingles from when you were five years old. You can. They're embedded into the really old synapses, right next to your multiplication table and the smell of Sloppy Joes from your elementary school cafeteria. It's scientifically proven or at least "kid tested, mother approved."

You never know when a certain melody or string of words will make that advertisement synapse fire. When it does, that stupid jingle comes back, and you sit there asking yourself "Where is that from?" It turns out to be one of a billion pieces of useless crap for which the mind has a brain cell. Does that bother you?

Human beings only use a small percentage of their brains in the first place. It's frightening to think of how much of that space we lose to ads. I'm particularly pissed off that a chunk of my brain is being wasted on shit like the Hamburglar. Why can't I remember Pascal's formula or which colors are positive and negative on my car battery? No, I remember the Hamburglar in his stupid-ass black-and-white-striped costume saying "Robble Robble."

The only thing more depraved than the residual advertisement pollution already lining the inside of our brains is what the future holds. I've seen TV monitors on gas pumps. I've seen Jesus Christ advertised in the newspaper as having a session with a psychologist. I've seen

The Reader's Voice

FEELING TENSE? LEARN TO RELIEVE STRESS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In this time of computers and high technology, knowledge of relaxation techniques becomes increasingly important. Relaxation strategies may seem archaic, but our bodies and minds still need down time. So whether you bungee jump, use virtual reality or go for a walk, your body still needs to recover from the stresses of life.

The coming of the new millennium brings the perfect opportunity to decide to change the way you cope with stress. The goal is not to eliminate stress completely (an impossibility, really), but to minimize the toll that stress takes on the body (headaches, backaches, hypertension, ulcers, fatigue and so on). You need to find ways that help your body eliminate the harmful

toxins that build up from all the high-technology activity, deadlines and crises in your life.

Within the field of stress management there are some tried and true methods that really do work. You want to make sure that you address the many ways that one can experience stress: mentally/emotionally, physically, behaviorally and spiritually.

Here are 20 suggestions for stress-busting activities:

Deep breathing, massage, walking, yoga, positive self-talk, journal/diary writing, running, talking, laughing, meditation, watching sunsets, counseling, organizing your time, listening to your body, maintaining a healthy

lifestyle, setting priorities, expressing anger appropriately, praying, visualizing and rehearsing for stressful events, and relaxing. This list could go on and on, but the most important thing is to recognize that you are stressed, and you can do something about it.

If you have more ideas to add to the list or if you want to find out more about the above stress-busters, please contact the Stress Peers at 893-8296 or 893-4411. Stress Peers are also available to do massage and relaxation work-

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IVFP CONTINUE HARASS THE STUDENTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Amen to Jessica Cross' "IVFP Protect Us" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 13). I empathize with her frustrations and her i

Having only spent three weekends in Vista, I, as a transfer student, can claim to have seen the very same actions of the Isla Vista Patrol on any given Friday or Saturday. I've seen many small groups of three officers out on patrol — which is a good thing. I've also seen them haggle with and ha

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HOT LINE

Drink of the Week

If you're like us, the phenomenon of the earth shaking in Santa Barbara last weekend came as a bit of a shock. In fact, it may have rattled you enough that you could use a nice, stiff drink. Today, drink to the poor folks in Joshua Tree with this week's drink, the Earthquake: Combine ice, 2 oz. Jack Daniel's, 1 oz. gin and 1 oz. Pernod in a cocktail shaker. Shake well and strain into a chilled cocktail glass, or pour into a glass over ice.

A Good Idea Gone Bad

Last year, a visiting music professor started playing tunes on Storke Tower's carillon (that's the keyboard-thingy that plays the bells), and the Hot Line was impressed. What's more, sometimes she played a Beatles song or the theme from "Star Wars," which made it even cooler. However, the new carillonist bangs those bells with no respect for nearby lectures. She plays Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 12:15 p.m. Hello?!? Wouldn't 12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. be more logical? Seeing as the campus operates on a fairly regular schedule (MWF classes are 50 minutes, TR classes are 75), would it be that difficult to play inbetween classes?

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Are You Tired, Weak & Susceptible

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the future, and it's a really good car commercial.

It leaves me questioning whether we really have much of a choice over what will be mainlined into our brains via any and all senses possible, or whether we ever really had a choice. More importantly, do we even give a fuck?

I mean, why should we? We are the keepers of the greatest consumer culture ever known to man. We were born into it. Immersed in all forms of it from day one. We got Johnson and Johnson's No-Tears shampoo on our soft baby heads and Huggies diapers on our soft baby asses. For many of us, the TV was the baby sitter. The Count on "Sesame Street" taught me math and Mr. Wizard covered the "Why is the sky blue?" questions.

What right do I have to argue with a consumer culture that gave me a portable CD player with 24-second electronic-skip protection? Who am I to criticize when I depend on a washing machine to do my laundry and a microwave to heat my dinner? This consumer culture has brought us everything we could possibly desire; how dare we complain about a few ads?

Well, I'm complaining. It's too much. People are going to start going crazy.

We are by no means the first generation to be sold to; we're just the richest and most studied.

Thanks to the immense electronic trail we leave as we consume our way through each and every day, advertisers have learned to hone their marketing pitches. We tell them we are materialistic, and they sell us "image is everything." We tell them materialism is going out of style, and they sell us "image is nothing."

Demographics is the name of the game. You are targeted every day by people who are paid large amounts of money to make you laugh or snicker or feel inadequate. Gauging from the things these well-paid people have come up with — the Taco Bell Chihuahua, Snuggles the bear, Mentos commercials — it wouldn't be a stretch to say they consider consumers to be functionally retarded. The reality is much worse.

Look out your window. Notice the man attending the rally on human rights wearing Nike shoes made by 12-year-old Indonesian girls. Watch

some idiot condemn smoking as she cites the cancerous tumors inside her dead grandmother's lung, and then chug a can of Diet Coke containing tumor-inducing saccharin. Listen to the privileged white girl sing along to anti-privilege Rage Against the Machine lyrics while driving her Volkswagen Cabriolet, complete with personalized "princess" license plate and "Daddy bought it, but I got it" license plate rim.

Our consumer lifestyle has driven us to blatant contradictions in most areas of our life, and we couldn't care less so long as the computers keep getting faster and gas prices stay reasonable. And the solution to all this gross consumerism, advertising overload, decadence and hypocrisy? Who says we need one?

How do you free slaves from masters who only want to provide as much as whatever makes the slaves happy, be it faster cars,

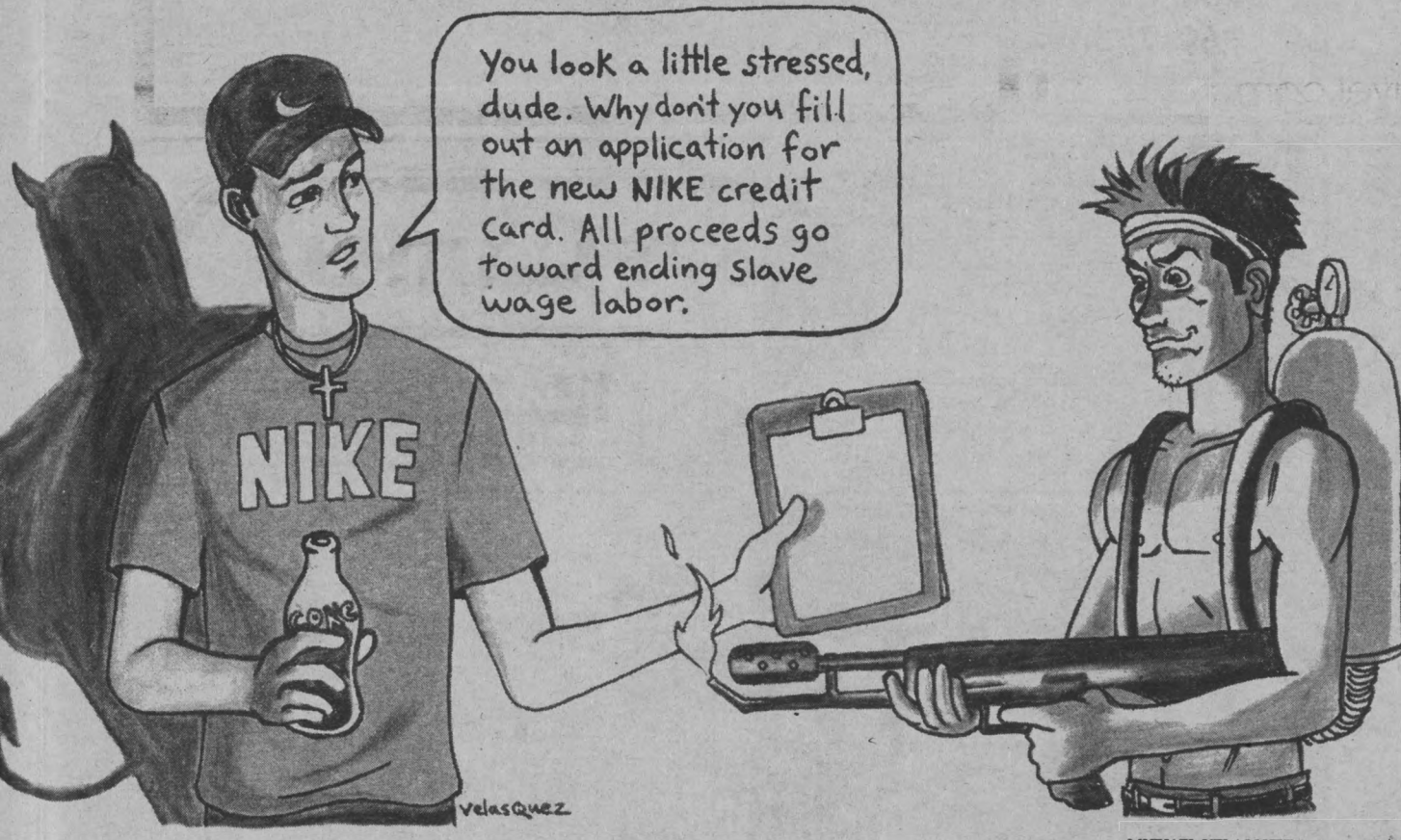
cheaper beer or a new-and-improved tampon? And more importantly, why would you want to? We're talking about the American Dream here, in neon lights and Dolby Surround Sound.

Bring on the ads. I want to see Coca-Cola paint Storke Tower red and white. I want to see people renting out space on their bodies to promote the latest movie. Enable corporations to endorse more than sports; let them endorse abstract concepts like love and war. Trademark and promote Jesus and buy the rights to the word "happiness." That way, the ad could read, "Jesus, proud sponsor of happiness in this world and the next."

In the end, life would become one giant impulse-buy because to consume is what we are trained to do. I promise I won't bitch or moan, just give me the Home Shopping Network and a major credit card. With any luck, they'll try to sell me that flamethrower I keep seeing in my dreams.

David Downs' column appears every other Wednesday in the Daily Nexus. Promotional consideration for his column is provided by the following: Satan.

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weekends in Isla can claim to have the Isla Vista Foot or Saturday night. of three to four h is a good thing. h and harass indi-

viduals — bad thing. That's the nature of law enforcement, and I'm tolerant enough to accept this in the name of public safety, even though my ACLU-beating heart wants to scream out at many borderline cases of civil rights violations.

Each of the past two weekends, however, I've been witness to an occurrence that troubled me, and my suspicions of the IVFP were reinforced. First, I was walking one night along Del Playa when two guys (each in a group of three to four) bumped shoulders, and before I knew it, they were on the ground pounding on each other while their buddies joined the fray. For two to three minutes a WWF-style

brawl carried on while everyone around the incident remained frozen by what they were seeing. This went on for two to three minutes. Where the hell was one, just one group of IVFP officers?

Second, last Friday I was walking again along DP, when all of a sudden four to five officers detained an individual and sat him down on the curb and played 20 questions about what was in his hand.

Now, I'm not suggesting that they were wrong to inquire what was in the half-empty, open Coke bottle. Nor am I suggesting that because one fight breaks out, they should be



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there in a flash. It does seem odd, however, that the less egregious actions of college students are noticed and dealt with rather than the larger ones.

And given the number of students out walking the streets — particularly new students, freshmen and small groups of females — it seems like the IVFP would, like Cross suggested, inquire into their safety and offer to walk them home. At least, this is better than writing tickets and counting how many of us had to spend the night at county jail for a stupid and immature but nonviolent act.

Granted, they can't be everywhere at the same time, nor can they escort every inebriated female home safely. However, an honest effort at "protecting" public safety would go a long way to making students feel safer and less antagonistic toward the IVFP, which in the long run will better "serve" the community for us all.

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officers will be patrolling the streets throughout Halloween weekend.

"The festival itself isn't a concern," said Turner. "Everyone looks forward to it. We just want everyone to have a good time."

DJs, salsa bands, a dunk tank and a Ferris wheel will all contribute to the festivities, which will last from noon to midnight, according to Rudder. In addition to the different array of foods, the festival coordinators have obtained an alcohol permit and those over 21 will be permitted to drink in Anisq' Oyo Park's amphitheater, said Rudder.

"This year's festival is much bigger than in years past," he said.

SCHOOL

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program, said Letters and Science Provost Everett Zimmerman. UCSB also has a satellite campus in Ventura where enrollment could be increased.

All of these solutions are in the purely speculative stage, Zimmerman said, although summer school has received much attention.

"My greatest concern is keeping the quality of instruction," he said. "My sense is [summer session] might be made to work, but it would be a great deal more costly for us to give the same quality instruction for four quarters instead of three."

Although the addition of UC Merced is expected to partially ease the situation, the UC Board of Regents plans on enrolling only 5,000 students at the campus by 2010, according to the UC Committee on Educational Policy.

Certain campuses, such as UCLA and Berkeley, are "pretty much maxed out," Young stated. The remaining students will be spread among the current campuses; a distribution that Young said will be uneven.

"There are two campuses that come to mind immediately [as most likely to expand]: UC Riverside and Santa Cruz," he said. "All the plans are that they grow at

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Today gather with friends to make things happen. You have lots of good ideas, and so do they. You may finally figure out how to make the money you need. And, best of all, you could do it in a way that's fun for everybody. Have that be your goal.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You look good today. You could be offered a good deal, but there are complications. That may be when your luck kicks in. Don't try to figure it out for yourself. Get an expert's advice and avoid an unpleasant surprise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Your imagination could kick in with an impossible idea. Could you make a dream come true? It'll take some doing, but that's OK. Start by figuring out where you want to go and with whom. Head in the right direction, or you'll never get there.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You've got the urge, but you shouldn't splurge. Wait until tomorrow to do that. Sometimes you can follow a hunch, but that's not recommended now. If you want to give a gift, fine. If you want a good deal, wait.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Are you ready to make some changes? Everything's going according to plan, but not for long. Expect the unexpected and don't dismay. Your partner will be a big help. Together, you'll do fine.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — This is a good day for fantasy and a terrible day for reality. You won't want to go there, at all. Better stay in a familiar environment. If you get off track, you could get lost, and that's no fun at all!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You don't have as much money as you'd like for a romantic interlude. Don't worry about it. If you're with the right person, it won't make a bit of difference. If you're not, you'll find out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Friends want to be with you, but you may not be in the mood for a crowd. Sometimes you are, and sometimes you aren't. If this is one of the latter times, don't worry. It'll pass. Meanwhile, rest.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You're pretty smart, thank heaven. You may have to learn a new skill, quickly. Don't promise more than you can deliver even if the money's good. If it's a stretch, just let them know in case things don't go as hoped.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — At least one glitch is predicted, maybe two. A lot of intense energy is going around. Something that changes everything could happen, so take care. Wait 'till you're really sure before you plunk your money down. Don't take risks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You should have a good day. That puts you in the lucky minority. Money could be tight, and travel's complicated, too. Something about your career doesn't go as planned, either. Stay in communication; that's the key to your success.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 20). Creative work is your bane and your blessing this year. Surprising how hard it is! You may know what you want in October, but the preparation takes most of November. New information changes everything in December. Take action in January. A loved one's support gives you hope in February, and the work starts in earnest by March. Stick with your budget in May, and by August, you could have your prize. The real reward comes in private in September.

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STALKING

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case last year that ended in murder. "A woman of Ventura County by the name of Vicki Shade had been stalked by her ex, who threatened her life," she said. "He was arrested and let out on bail several times, and while out on bail one time, he killed her — stabbed her to death."

The new law requires the prosecutor to notify a victim of bail hearings for one's suspected stalker, as well as requiring any requests for the lowering of bail to be heard in open court, where the victim can testify. According to Rocco, the defendant may not contact the victim under any circumstances or possess firearms or other deadly weapons.

Many victims don't know the definition of stalking and they don't know when to seek help, said Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator Carol Mosely from UCSB's Women's Center.

"Stalking is a pattern of behavior directed at a specific person and experienced by that person as being unwelcome or unwanted. It serves no legitimate purpose and causes fear, emotional distress or concern in the person being targeted," she said. "To avoid being stalked, make it clear to the person that their behavior is unwanted. Sometimes they can't do it by themselves, so they might ask for help."

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Reinstadler, there are several different types of stalkers, the most typical being an ex-boyfriend or husband that follows the victim or telephones them frequently.

"They think that, 'If I can't have you, no one else will,'" he said. "It becomes a clear case when any of these types of behaviors occur."

Reinstadler said stalkers tend to belong to certain age groups. "Most of the cases I know about come from older people. Something goes wrong in the relationship and they get sour," he said. "College stalkers are mainly from the same age group as the victim, primarily because the victim has been involved with that person in a relationship."

Reinstadler added that while most stalking cases do not end in violence, it is unwise to take chances.

"The stalker might end up harming the victim," he said. "They can't handle it and they do stupid things".

According to Mosely, there have been four or five cases of stalking reported to her per year over the last few years.

"Sometimes there are cases where people just get picked," she said. "They don't know the person and they don't know why they are being stalked".

It is important for victims of stalking to know that there are people to talk to if they are being stalked or harassed, according to Mosely.

"We are happy to talk to victims of stalking at the Women's Center," she said. "Men and women are welcome to drop in or make an appointment to talk to someone confidentially."

The UCSB Women's Center is located in building 434 and is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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"It's understandable why the state wants to [increase summer school enrollment]. It is clearly more economical than building new campuses," he said. "The problem is that some people think nothing goes on here during the summer. It's a major research time; the laboratories are rented out. [The lost rent] is all revenue that would have to be foregone."

The advisory group has met once since its April inception and is still working out details, said UCSB Director of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz.

The group has no date set for a meet-

ing in the immediate future, Young said. Instead, they will attempt to gather more information from the University, he added.

"We're at the very beginning stages. I think the first charge is really to try to understand what the nature of our work is going to have to be," he said. "How big of a number of additional students will we have to take on? What are the expectations of the system? There's all sorts of issues the University hasn't worked out yet."

The original "Tidal Wave," named by former UC President Clark Kerr, flooded campuses for a seven-year stretch in the 1960s, according to numbers from the UC Committee on Educational Policy. That deluge was sandbagged by the addition of three new campuses, which diverted 28 percent of the new students. The committee's projection for "Tidal Wave II" is an increase of 5,600 students per year, only slightly smaller than the 6,000 in the original "Tidal Wave."

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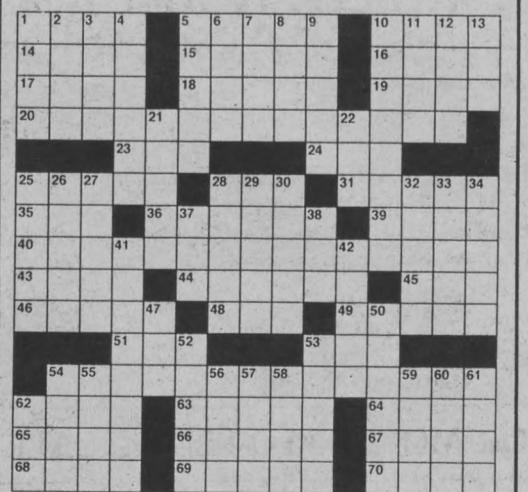
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ZACK O'NEILL

Make no mistake about it, baseball is our national pastime. Without denying the beauty of basketball's team game or the excitement of football's strategic brutishness, even the most impatient of sports fans must concede that there's something striking in the unfolding of baseball's postseason, something that resonates with a tradition found nowhere else in American sports. Storied rivalries, heroes, villains, goats — it's all there in October, when the competition of our nation's finest game is crystallized, and baseball's season-long undertaking is consummated with the crowning of a champion.

But something foul has percolated into our conception of baseball as an immaculate game, timeless in its quality and uncompromising in its steadfast dignity. And that something goes by the name of John Rocker, the Atlanta Braves' jackass relief pitcher.

If I were to ask you to name the least endearing aspect of this year's postseason, you wouldn't point to the fans — even with the ridiculous tomahawk chop in Atlanta, the not-so-clever 'Larry' signs in New York and the trash-tossing protests in Boston proving this to be the most unsettling cross-section of bleacher creatures in recent postseason memory. Nor would you say it was the umpires — although the near-sighted, intimidated blues in the ALCS had their heads so far up their behinds, nothing less than the jaws of life would get them out.

To all of this I — we — say no, because the single most annoying thing about the '99 postseason is — dramatic pause — Rocker, and all of his barbaric idiocy. If there existed a sports dictionary, and if the word 'meathead' was an entry in that dictionary, there no doubt would be a picture of Rocker on the mound, head tilted back, mouth open in a Neanderthal howl, celebrating a save.

Rocker comes into the game from the bullpen in the late innings, charging the mound like a Spanish bull on PCP. He screams, he yells, he psyches himself up like a football player that bangs his head into his locker for good luck (or whatever the reason behind that is). When he's actually pitching, he twitches and fidgets like a speed freak in an electric chair, exploding in anger when he makes a mistake, screaming aggressively after each out. As he comes off the mound at the inning's end, he hollers "Eat me!" to the fans who — how dare they — taunt him as he's pitching.

Now, I'm sure not all sports philosophers would fault Rocker for hollering such a thing to the paid attendees of a game. Perhaps baseball commentator/insightful troll Bob Costas would defer to the intensity of the postseason, claiming it was the spirit of competition that induced Rocker to assume such a primordial role. But to this I'd say no — or should I say — neigh, Bob, you misguided gnome. For I have been watching Rocker all year, and trust me, he's been asking fans to eat him for a good 162+ games now.

You know, when I think about it, it's like my old salsa instructor used to say: If a man does not dance with passion, he does not truly salsa for his people. Well, Mr. Rocker, as a man of passion myself, I must tell you that you have none when you pitch; you are only a juiced-up knucklehead, and until you find your passion, class and dignity, your people will never see you truly salsa. Whatever that means.

Zack O'Neill is the Daily Nexus assistant sports editor who never likes it mild — always spicy.

UCSB Volleyball Rallies From Two Down to Win at Loyola Marymount

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, CA — The UCSB women's volleyball team came out firing against Loyola Marymount University on Tuesday night and nearly ran out of bullets. Fortunately for the Gauchos, they had a large arsenal in stock, defeating the Lions in five games 15-3, 11-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12.

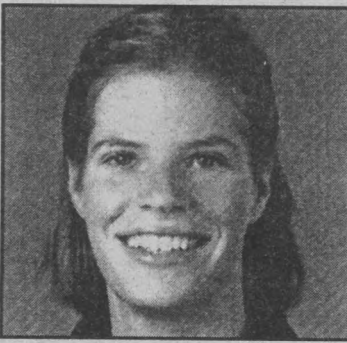
Santa Barbara's weaponry consisted of four players who recorded double-digit kills. Senior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke led the Gauchos with 19 kills and 18 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Jutta Weissenborn swung for 17 kills and nine digs, freshman outside hitter Brooke Niles posted 13 kills and 10 digs, and senior outside hitter Charlene Conley notched 13 kills and made only one error in 23 swings to hit at a .522 clip.

The ninth-ranked Gauchos got off to a quick start against the Lions, easily taking the first game 15-3. However, the Lions upgraded their game from punts into roars as they defeated UCSB in games two and three.

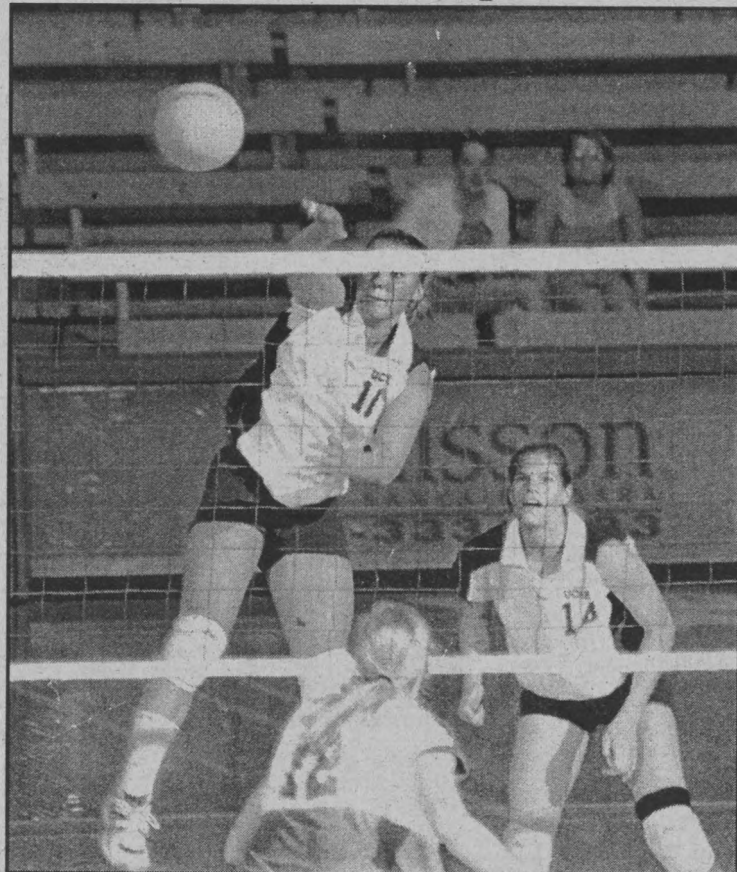
"One of our goals this evening was to not let them get a string of points," Gehlke said. "That's what we ended up doing; they got a string of points in the games we lost."

According to Conley, UCSB also had trouble with the Lions' bigger players.

"They picked up the tempo, and we just weren't ready for it," Conley said. "We couldn't block against their taller girls and we



Charlene Conley



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ABOVE THE NET: Freshman middle blocker Sara Fredrickson and the UCSB volleyball team defeated LMU's Lions in five games Tuesday night.

had trouble hitting over their blocks."

One of the Lions with whom the Gauchos had trouble was 6'6" junior outside hitter Sarah McFarland, who burned the Gauchos with 38 kills and 10 digs. Despite her abundance of kills, McFarland made a whopping 21 errors on 95 swings for a .179 hitting percentage. Perhaps another factor in Santa Barbara's losses in games two and three were the errors made by Gehlke — 11 errors on 54 swings for an un-Gehlke like .148.

"Robi made some errors in the second game," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said of her All-American outside hitter. "She hit eight or nine balls out and that hurt us because she is our go-to person."

Luckily for the Gauchos, they had help in Conley, who made her biggest contribution in the later games, coming off the bench to spark a UCSB comeback in games four and five. In

game four the Gauchos jumped out to a 7-1 lead and appeared to have control of the game. However, the Lions clawed their way back, taking eight of the next 10 points to tie the game at 9-9.

With game point in hand at 14-11 for Santa Barbara, Conley got the last kill to end the game, leveling the match at two games apiece for each side. In the final game, both teams exchanged points throughout until UCSB finally jumped ahead 13-10. When Santa Barbara served for the game and match at 14-12, it was Conley again who finished the Lions off, ending the match with a final kill.

"This victory belongs to Charlene," Gregory said. "She had 13 kills, she hit .522 and she had the game winners. In games four and five she got those 13 kills. If she doesn't get those kills, we wouldn't have won the game. All the credit goes to her."

GaUCHO Soccer Annihilates Aztecs and Anteaters Away From Home

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team flipped the table in its favor by coming away with two wins this past weekend. UCSB (9-5 overall, 2-2 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) was pitted against San Diego State on Friday and UC Irvine on Sunday. These wins are an affirmation that GaUCHO soccer is still a force to be reckoned with, even after losing its first two conference games this season.

Friday's match against the Aztecs was close. Both the Gauchos and the Aztecs remained tied at zero up to halftime, but about 15 minutes into the second half, the Gauchos took control. Midfielder Chris Schwandt sank the ball into SDSU's net, making the only score of the game, and UCSB ended up on top with a final score of 1-0.

"In college soccer, anyone can beat anyone on any given day," junior forward Sean Herry said. "I think that we came out really flat against San Diego State. We should have done better than 1-0."

UCSB travelled Sunday to UC Irvine to compete with the Anteaters. UCI beat the Gauchos 1-0 in an earlier nonconference game this season, but UCSB stepped up the competition this past weekend. Both Herry and sophomore forward Jaime Ambriz made a goal in the Irvine game. UCSB senior goalie Stewart Sanders had three saves against UCI, however the Anteaters slipped one shot by Stewart before the game's

close, bringing the final score to 2-1. Head Coach Tim Vom Steeg attributed the Gauchos' drive to win to their past encounter with UCI.

"We were motivated to play against UC Irvine from having lost the first time that we played them," Vom Steeg said. "The first time that we played them this season, we didn't play very well."

Sophomore midfielder Mike Bradbury commented on the importance of Friday and Sunday's victories.

"I think that we didn't play as well as we wanted to this past weekend," Bradbury said. "But we did come away with two wins. Any time that you get two wins on the road, it was a pretty good weekend. We have to win our last three league games to have any chance whatsoever."

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, one of their leading scorers, junior forward Thiago Martins, has a broken metatarsal, and it looks like he will be out for the remainder of the season. This means other players will have to fill the gap that Martins has left.

"Jaime Ambriz has stepped up the scoring right now," Vom Steeg said. "Jaime is the one who is having to step things up a little bit and so is Sean Herry. The key for us is that we need to get some new players to score for us, that's why Chris Schwandt's goal was so important."

"I don't feel like there is more pressure because Thiago isn't out there," Herry added. "I definitely wish Thiago could be out there with us. Justin Waldrop played really well this past weekend and Joe Hubay-Dies had a crucial assist."