

Get Back or I'll Play the Piano

Volleyball,
Soccer
Denied

Gone Gauchos

Daily Nexus

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November 13, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Student Turnout Low Despite Fall Registration Drive, Bond Initiative

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Student turnout in this year's election failed to break double digits despite a large fall registration effort and voter push in favor of a local school bond.

Less than eight percent of registered voters turned out to Isla Vista and campus polling stations to cast ballots for the Goleta Water and West Sanitary Districts and Measure G, according to Santa Barbara County clerk-recorder Ken Pettit.

"On average, the Isla Vista/UCSB precincts had a 7.7 percent turnout," he said.

Turnout levels varied at each precinct, with a high of 18.1 percent at I.V. School and a low of four percent at St. Mark's Church, Pettit added.

A drive to register students during the opening weeks of class by the Coalition for Voter Approval, California Public Interest Research Group and Associated Students helped raise the I.V./UCSB rolls to 10,882 voters, nearly 1,000 above 1994's total.

Despite the fall voter increases, however, A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Derek Cole said there was little more which could have been done to improve turnout.

"What concerns me is not that we get people registered ... that's really easy," he said. "But you ac-

tually have to go out and exercise that right."

One force which may have kept students from voting is a lack of knowledge of the ballot issues, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval.

"Well, it's always disappointing when people don't turn out to vote," she said. "I'm not surprised, though. It's hard for 18- to 21-year-olds to understand how something like the sanitary district impacts them in the long term. ... I think when students are presented with issues that they know impacts on their lives, I think they will turn out to vote."

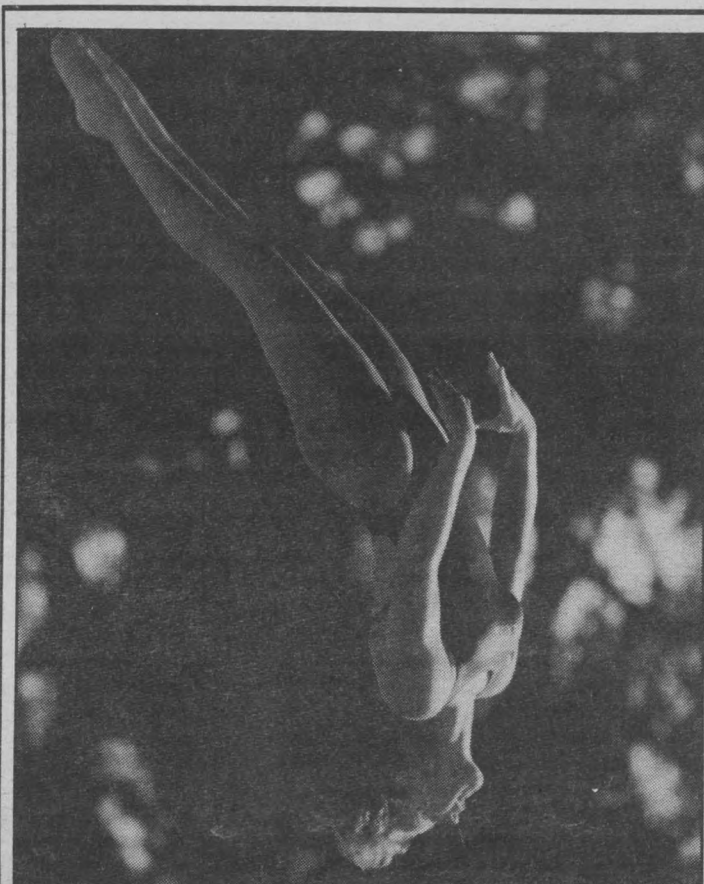
Though there were no presidential or gubernatorial elections on this year's ballot, it is disappointing that more students did not come out to vote, according to Cole.

"It's kind of sad that in a college town where we're supposed to be educated and involved ... that people don't get out and participate," he said.

A.S. President Leo Treyzon believes Measure G, a \$28-million Goleta school bond measure, dominated the rest of the ballot and may have sapped student interest in voting at all.

"The only thing most people knew about was Measure G," he said. "It would have been nice to know the other issues."

See TURNOUT, p.4



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Divers 10, Protesters 0

Participants in Saturday's intercollegiate diving meet had a successful day, claiming Gaucho victories in the three- and one-meter events. A protest promised by a group of students disgruntled by the decision to let the team use the RecCen never materialized.

Measure G Falls Short Once Again by Slim Vote Margin

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A bond measure designed to help Goleta and Isla Vista elementary schools officially fell shy of approval Friday, possibly owing its second demise in eight months to low voter turnout.

Measure G, a \$28 million bond to renovate or reopen 11 campuses in the Goleta Union School District, came out on the losing end at the close of absentee ballot counting last week, failing by just 43 votes, according to Ken Pettit, Santa Barbara County clerk-recorder.

Local schools will continue to suffer from overcrowding and lack proper facilities until the

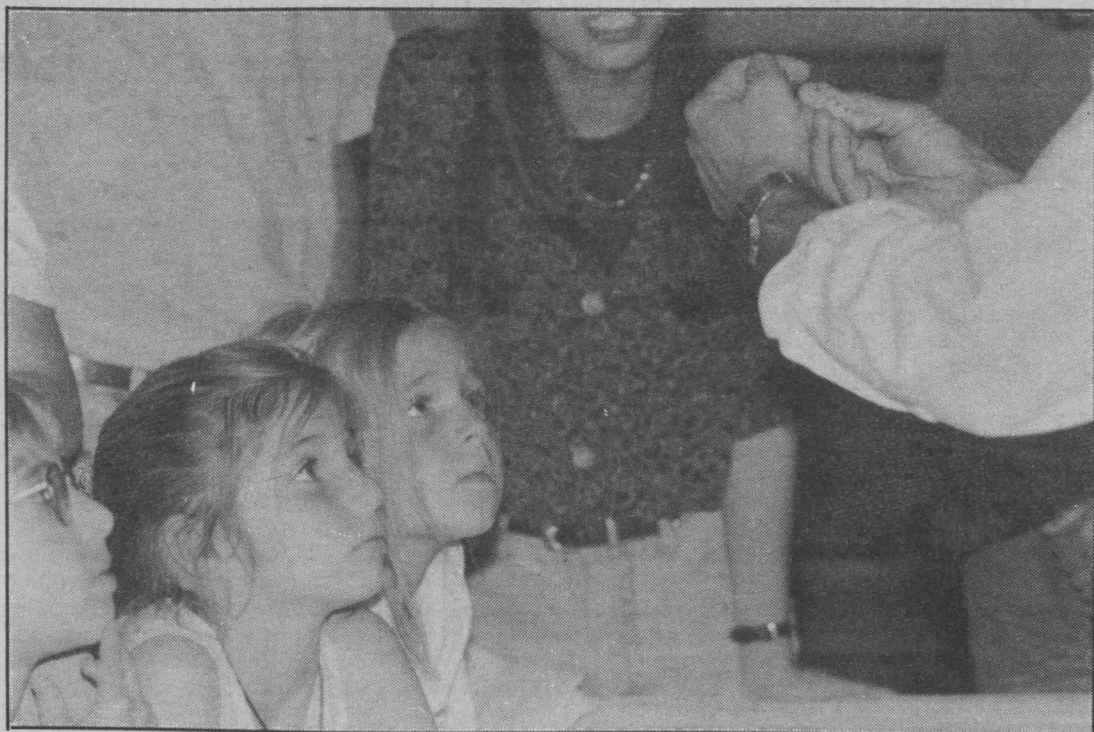
district can somehow obtain money to solve the problems, according to Allison Engelen, Measure G campaign organizer for Isla Vista.

"I'm really disappointed," said the senior history and English major. "You really cannot function in classrooms that are not properly equipped and overcrowded."

The Goleta school board may decide at its Wednesday meeting to send the bond to the voters for a third time in March 1996.

The initiative received affirmative votes from 66.4 percent of the 12,983 ballots cast Tuesday, just short of the two-thirds supermajority necessary for pas-

See MEASURE, p.9



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

These three youngsters learn why "grubs" are so cool at the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum's Festival of the Arthropods, and may catch a little "grub" later, in the form of licket-cricket lollipops and sugar bug cookies.

Participants Scarf Down Bugs, Slurp Up Information

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

Crunchy critters and multi-legged confections were the main attractions this weekend as a local museum feted the finer points of the insect world.

With goals to educate and entertain, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History found its Fleischmann Auditorium filled this weekend with exoskeleton enthusiasts of all ages who came to participate in its Fourth Annual Festival of the Arthropods.

Young children and their parents composed most of the crowd surrounding the various bug displays around the auditor-

ium. Children stood around wide-eyed and opened-mouthed in fascination as they went from booth to booth discovering new facts about their backyard buddies.

Two booths served food made with members of the insect world. One featured a buffet of bug delicacies such as French mealworm quiche, cricket bars, chocolate chip mealworm cookies, and sugar bug cookies.

According to cookie booth operator and museum Director of Public Programs Kay Woolsey, the food received quite diverse reactions.

"Some people put their hands over their mouths and others just popped them into their mouths," she said.

The same was the case at the other festival booth promoting arthropod edibility. The Licket-Cricket Lollipops and Chocolates Co. sold candies such as foil-wrapped dark, milk or white chocolate-covered crickets and cricket lollipops in flavors such as piña colada, watermelon and sour apple.

"I like to see the reactions of the kids to the candy," said Wendy Larsson, company co-founder.

Also in on the festivities were entomologists who ran the various insect exhibits. Joseph Martin allowed spectators to hold live Madagascar hissing cockroaches.

See CRITTER, p.4

Harvest Festival Honors Heritage and Indigenous Peoples' Culture

By Michael Hershfield
Reporter

Celebrating perseverance and unity, nearly 40 indigenous peoples converged at the MultiCultural Center Saturday at the American Indian Harvest Festival.

The campus has celebrated the event for more than 15 years, according to coordinator Linda Murray, Student Affairs officer for the Education Opportunity Program American Indian component. Murray described the event as a day

of gratitude.

"Even though our people have been through so many struggles, we are just thankful we're still here honoring our ancestors," she said.

The event, which featured films, dancers and an American Indian marketplace, began early with a traditional Tree of Peace ceremony at a tree near Storke Tower.

An Iroquois chieftain planted the campus tree in the early 1980s to represent a sapling that grew in Native

See HARVEST, p.4

Parties Lock Horns Over Budget Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration refused Sunday to commit to a seven-year balanced budget as the Republican price for averting the twin crises this week of a partial federal shutdown and a halt to government borrowing.

In what amounted to a day of broadcast budget bargaining, leaders swapped conditions for completing a pair of bills allowing the government to continue borrowing and spending money, which President Clinton has threatened to veto.

Federal spending authority expires at midnight

today and failure to extend it will force nearly half the federal work force to go home Tuesday morning and further curtailing of

Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*, "If the president would agree to a balanced budget in seven

the government's ability to borrow money, although Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has said he would avoid an unprecedented default by using money in some of the government's cash-heavy trust funds.

The latest day of bipartisan intransigence came as GOP House and Senate bargainers tried to hammer out the final pieces of their plan for cutting taxes, trimming spending and overhauling Medicare and other social programs on the way to a balanced budget by 2002. That measure, which Republicans hope to finish this week, also faces a veto by Clinton, who says its spending and tax reductions are too steep.

House negotiators tentatively agreed to abandon their demand that the \$500-per-child income-tax credit apply to families earning up to \$200,000 annually, said one participant in the closed-door talks upon condition of anonymity.

Instead, the source said bargainers "basically want the Senate figures," which would limit the break to couples making up to \$110,000, and single people making as much as \$75,000. That could also help weaken Democrats' argument that the GOP tax cuts would go heavily toward the rich.

Congress completed the short-term debt-limit bill last week.

NATION

If the president would agree to a balanced budget in seven years, then we could make very good progress.

Bob Dole
Senate majority leader

other government services. Borrowing authority also lapses this week, which could rattle financial markets.

Senate Majority Leader

years, then we could make very good progress" in completing the bills.

That sentiment was echoed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.). Appearing on NBC's *Meet the Press*, he called for "a letter from the president that said, 'I accept in principle getting to a balanced budget in seven years, not the details, but in principle.'"

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta wasted little time in turning them down.

"That cannot be part and parcel of an agreement" on the short-term bills, he declared on CBS' *Face the Nation*, though he didn't rule out discussing it as part of a long-range budget-balancing deal.

The tough talk left it highly likely that 800,000 federal employees would be sent home Tuesday, when most agencies' authority to spend money expires. Also looming is the expiration Wednesday of

Harsh Weather Cuts Power to East Coast

More than 350,000 customers were without electricity Sunday from North Carolina to Maine after a night of violent



weather that included snow, thunderstorms and wind gusting to 81 mph.

"We had lightning while it was snowing," said George Stein, a spokesman for Potomac Edison Co. in West Virginia.

The stormy weather broke out along a cold front that pushed eastward through the region, followed by some of the arctic air that has dropped temperatures into the single digits and lower across the Upper Midwest.

The northern end of the cold front continued to produce stormy weather Sunday in northern Maine. The southern end of the front had touched off violent storms Saturday in Florida.

The electrical outages were caused by fallen trees and utility poles.

"Trees down over cars, trees down over houses and trees down over power lines," Gregory Hostetter, a sheriff's dispatcher in Rockbridge County, Va., said late Saturday.

But the wind wasn't the only problem. In West Virginia, some trees toppled because Halloween vandals had sawed halfway through their trunks, said Jack Shaver, a spokesman for Appalachian Power Co.

Wind gusted to 81 mph at Cambridge, Vt., and Boston; 76 mph at Bath, Maine; 70 mph at Massachusetts' Cape Cod, and 65 mph at Ocean City, Md. Wind up to 60 mph in southern West Virginia ripped the roof off a mobile home; one woman inside suffered a broken leg.

Flooding closed some roads in parts of Maine and New Hampshire. Flood warnings were posted Sunday for parts of New Hampshire, Maine and New Jersey.

Up to four inches of snow fell in the mountains of West Virginia and about an inch of snow fell across Maryland. Up to seven inches covered upstate New York.

In Florida, about 6,000 people attending a religious service at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center ran for shelter in the basement Saturday when high wind tore a 50-foot hole in the roof.

The most widespread electrical outages remaining Sunday were in Connecticut, where Northeast Utilities had about 128,000 customers still without power Sunday.

Pioneer of Piemaking Dies of Cancer at 88

LAGUNA HILLS (AP) — Marie Callender, namesake of a restaurant chain and frozen entree business that evolved from a pie



shop she opened in a Quonset hut in 1948, has died. She was 88.

Her name was synonymous with mouthwatering pies.

"You mention pies and nine out of 10 people will think Marie Callender," said Leonard Dreyer, the chief executive and president of Marie Callender Pie Shops Inc. in Orange. "Our recipes are all based upon her original ones."

The restaurant chain has 146 units, 75 percent in California.

Callender's only son, Donald Callender of Indian Wells, in 1986 sold the company — which by then had annual sales of \$175 million — to Ramada Inn.

"It's really a rags-to-riches story, an American dream story," said Gerald Tanaka, senior vice president of the company, now held by New York-based Wilshire Restaurant Group Inc.

Callender was born in South Dakota in 1907. Moving west with her family, she married Cal Callender in 1924.

She got into the food business in California by

chance, answering an ad for help at a delicatessen.

The owner then opened a snack stand and wanted to sell pies. Callender began making them with her mother at their home, she recounted in 1986.

The owner invested in a bakery, but she tired of the workload there and threatened to quit. The owner instead suggested she take the oven, start her own pie business and sell him the pies, Callender recalled.

She, her husband and son set up shop in Long Beach in a rented Quonset hut and began selling pies in 1948.

Racial Issues Seen Lurking Beneath Sexual Harassment Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's seemingly a case about alleged sexual harass-



ment, but lurking beneath

testimony in the trial of City Councilman Nate Holden is the issue of race.

Holden, 66, is one of the city's most prominent African-American leaders. His accuser, former receptionist Marlee M. Beyda, is a Sephardic Jew from Brooklyn. She was the only white person working in Holden's office at

the time of the lawsuit.

Beyda's original lawsuit against the city included racial, ethnic and religious discrimination claims, but she dropped those allegations before the trial started a month ago.

Beyda said she became the "Jewish liaison" for the office, felt left out when not invited to a colleague's

weekend gathering and that her black supervisors laughed when she revealed her ethnicity.

A psychologist who treated Beyda testified that Beyda had nightmares about "large black men" and said she feared them.

Beyda said the issue of race emerged in her initial job interview with Holden

and his then-chief of staff, Herb Wesson.

"They asked me, 'What am I?' I said, 'I'm American,'" she said. "The councilman asked, 'What are you?' I said, 'My ancestry is Russian and Syrian.' The councilman said, 'What are you?' I said, 'I'm a Jew.' The councilman and Herb Wesson laughed."

New York City Marathon Fulfills Dreams of Both Its Victors

NEW YORK (AP) — His tender embrace at the



finish line and the protec-

tive arm he wrapped around her shoulder on the victory stand underscored the poignancy of their triumphs in the New York City Marathon for the second straight year.

German Silva and Tegla Loroupe ran not only as defending champions, they ran to keep promises

to the dead — to his father, to her sister.

Silva's victory Sunday in 2 hours, 11 minutes was 21 seconds quicker than last year, when the Mexican made a wrong turn about a quarter-mile from the finish line before being redirected by a policeman to beat fellow countryman

Benjamin Parades by two seconds in the closest finish in the race's 26-year history.

This year, Silva beat Paul Evans of Britain, who finished second in 2:11:05, with William Koech of Kenya third in a personal-best 2:11:19.

The temperature at the

Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in Staten Island at the start of the 26-mile, 385-yard event was 40 degrees, matching the previous low, first set in 1981 and equaled in 1989 and 1992. The winds were gusting up to 55 to 60 mph, and the wind chill factor was a bitter 18 degrees.

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

Weather

Further proving that there are a host of nations in this world more civilized than the USA, Britain's Bass Ale has embarked upon a bold new experiment in the experiment that is humanity. We're talking direct beer delivery here, folks. As yet limited to London, Birmingham and Nottingham, this new service allows a customer to order up to 48 bottles of Bass for delivery in two days or less. While the village milkman is more or less extinct, we can see the dawn of the Age of the Beerman (or Beerwoman).

True, there are local places that'll deliver a six-pack with your pizza or whatnot — at retail prices. To add to this domestic conundrum is the fact that a motorists are taking their lives in their hands when they drive from I.V. to Goleta between midnight and 2 a.m. But hey, market demand is what makes our world go 'round, so speak up and maybe we'll get what we deserve here, too.

The sun seems to like November in Santa Barbara, so pick up some extra soap.

El Congreso Holds Health Fair for Students, Chicano/Latino Families

By **Christine Demmelmaier**
Reporter

Helping students and Chicano/Latino families afraid of Proposition 187 was the goal of the Health and Legal Faire Saturday afternoon sponsored by campus group El Congreso.

Organizers hoped the Anisq' Oyo' Park event helped to improve both groups' well-being.

"We want to simply educate people about the facts and bring together the student and Latino communities in the context of obtaining information about health," said Tino Gutierrez, El Con-

greso external co-chair. "There are many misconceptions about health care."

John Delgado of the I.V./UCSB liaison office believes many Latinos avoid health care because of fears over Proposition 187 — a measure now in the courts that would deny government services to illegal immigrants and force state employees to turn them in.

"Because of Proposition 187, many members of the Latino community are reluctant to approach health care providers," he said.

This hesitance to seek medical care has had harmful effects on local youngsters, according to

Ray Aragon, Associated Students Community Affairs Board health projects coordinator.

"Some community school children are coming down with diseases that they shouldn't," he said.

Recorded increases in cases of rubella, measles and chicken pox in Ventura and Los Angeles Counties after Proposition 187 have created a need to educate people about the importance of vaccinations, according to Aragon.

"Untreated, these childhood diseases can develop into serious medical conditions and affect the I.V.

See FAIR, p.10

Week o'Waste Aims at Awareness

By **Chris Oyama**
Staff Writer

Hoping to teach students about energy efficiency and helping the environment, several campus groups have organized a five-day campaign against waste beginning today.

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board and the Housing Environmental Office are sponsoring the annual Waste Awareness Week to inform students about responsible rubbish removal.

"Basically, the purpose of the event is self-explanatory — we want to inform everybody of better ways to reduce waste through recycling and other methods available to them," said A.S. Recycling Chair Eric Cardenas.

Booths in front of the UCen and other organized activities will provide waste awareness information from today until Friday.

A specific educational theme will correspond to each day of the week. Monday's topic will be Solid Waste; Tuesday, Food Waste; Wednesday,


Energy and Transportation; Thursday, Water Efficiency and Friday, Recycling and Source Reduction.

Mark Rosseau, Housing and Residential Services Energy and Environmental manager, hopes the daily focus on each form of resource squandering will show the importance of proper refuse disposal.

"Our overall goal is to reach as many as people as we can," he said. "Since each day is focused on a separate issue, we're hoping people become more

See WASTE, p.4


UCen Dining Services will observe



This Week

The Great American SMOKEOUT

Friday, November 17th



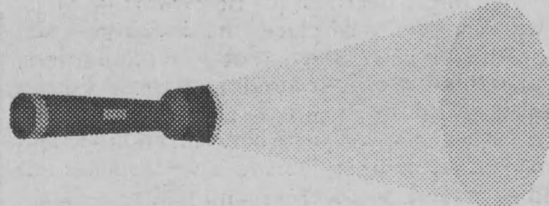
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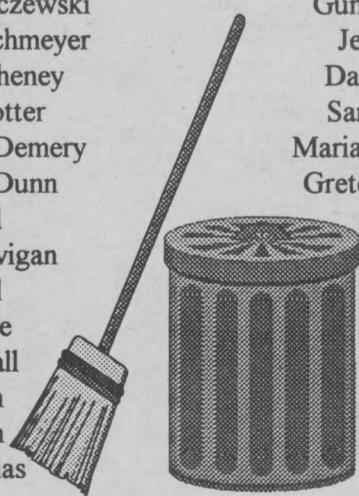
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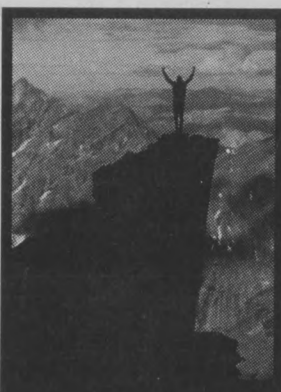
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Catherine Boyer-Children's Halloween Festival
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"The Day After" Clean-Up

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
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TURNOUT

Continued from p.1
But the low turnout highlights the need for Santa Barbara County's plan to establish campus and I.V. offices before the March 26 election where students can obtain, fill out and drop off absentee ballots at one location, according to Treyzon. The March election will take place when students are on Spring Break, necessitating absentee ballots. "It gives us more credibility for the absentee ballot program for this spring," he said. Because of historically low student turnout during election years when there are few major ballot issues, the I.V. vote was somewhat expected, according to Pettit.


ISLA VISTA VOTER TURNOUT

1991	31%
1992	69%
1993	7%
1994	33%
1995	8%

Source: Santa Barbara County Clerk/Elections Office
SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus
"It does not surprise me," he said. "You guys weren't voting for a mayor or president." Other areas of the county were able to get out higher numbers. Santa Barbara City, because of its mayoral and city council elections, approached 30 percent turnout, Pettit added.

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Bicycle Safety Fair

Wednesday, Nov. 15th • 10am–2pm
Storke Tower Bikepath

Schedule of Events		Services Available:
11:00am	Bicycle Safety Jeopardy Test your knowledge on bike safety!	• Bicycle Registration (\$6.00)
Noon	The Great Cantaloupe Drop Demonstration of how a helmet can save your melon	• Free Bicycle Safety Checks (provided by A.S. Bikeshop)
12:30pm	The Watermelon Slide Not a country line dance, but proof of the protection that a helmet can provide.	• Helmets available for low prices
1:00pm	Pin the Helmet on the Biker A fun game that shows you how to properly wear a helmet	Sponsored by: Community Service Organization, University of California Police Department, & Santa Barbara County Health Care Services
1:30pm	Helmet Raffle A free drawing will be held for a bicycle helmet. Sign up at the CSO Bike Registration Table.	

CRITTER

Continued from p.1
The festival is held mainly for the children, he said. "We want to instill in them a sense of surrounding," Martin said.

Another booth, run by entomologist Dennis Sheridan, displayed the New Guinea Scorpion. One spectator at the booth said, "It's like science fiction. ... It's an amazingly different world to be with an insect of this size."

HARVEST

Continued from p.1
American legend out of the ground where several tribes set down their weapons to make peace, according to Casey Robinson, American Indian Student Association member. In the ceremony, AISA members formed a drum circle and sang native chants. Participants began with the Chumash song of welcome and followed with invocations to the basic elements of human life: Water, fire, air and the Earth.

Dances for more religious purposes are not displayed in public, according to Bradley.

Guests screened educational films including "The Spirit of Crazy Horse," which detailed the plight of American Indians from the 1860s to present day. Festival vendors sold jewelry, pottery, clothing and artwork influenced or directly produced by Native Americans. Merchants included representatives from Midwest and Northern plains, as well as South American tribes.

Several festival attendees participated in a ribbon-tying ceremony at the tree.

"They fastened ribbons to the branches to signify their coming together for one specific cause," Robinson said.

A performance by the Little Eagle Dancers was one of the day's highlights. The four-person traveling group demonstrated classical Native American social dances such as the horsetail, eagle, hoop and war dances.

Quartet leader John Bradley, a part-Comanche and part-Cherokee, said the dances are expressions of goodwill.

"These dances are strictly to promote friendship among the many different tribes," he said.

One merchant, 71-year-old Whitefeather, is an elder in a Sioux tribe in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Although the Sioux do not typically celebrate a harvest festival, she viewed the event as "a coming together in a spiritual way to see friends."

The afternoon was especially important because of the UC Regents' July 20 decision to gut Affirmative Action in the system, according to Murray.

"This year, there's definitely a push to recruit all of the Native Americans we can, before race is eliminated as a consideration [for admissions] in 1997," Murray said.

The day ended with the Annual Harvest Dinner in the MultiCultural Center lounge, a potluck meal of traditional Native American foods.

WASTE

Continued from p.3
aware of how particular waste topics can be better dealt with."

Leila Salazar, last year's A.S. Recycling chair, said an increase in the number of volunteers in this year's event and student interest should contribute to a successful week.

"This year compared to last year, there has been more time to plan, more

activities and more volunteers to help out," she said. "Plus, this year is the first time a whole week has been dedicated to this issue, which shows its importance."

Cardenas also hopes increased student interest will help make this year's edition of the annual event a success.

"Two years ago, things really got going in terms of waste awareness and we're hoping to continue this trend," he said.

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Police Report

Music's cutting edge

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were dispatched to the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde Friday at 3:28 a.m. in response to a report of a subject, later identified as Andrew Ebenstein, waving a knife and cutting himself.

"I arrived at the location with Sgt. Byrne and Deputy White, we saw 'Andrew Ebenstein,' known to us from numerous prior contacts," reports state. "Ebenstein was holding the above knife while standing on his front porch, with the open door to his back."

Officers then attempted to contact Ebenstein and remove the blade.

"I approached Ebenstein and asked him to set the knife down so we could talk. Ebenstein then brought the knife up with both hands, placing the tip of the blade to his chest," reports state. "Ebenstein said, 'I can kill myself.' Ebenstein yelled similar threats as he retreated into his apartment and slammed the door shut, locking it behind him."

After he retreated into his bedroom, officers attempted to contact Ebenstein through an open window, where he exhibited further unusual behavior, according to police reports.

"At times Ebenstein would put the knife down and play the piano. He would then pick up the knife and display it at the window and say he would use it on anyone who came in his apartment," reports state.

As police waited for a special unit to arrive, officers took advantage of an open window at the front of the residence to restrain Ebenstein, according to reports.

"Sgt. Byrne and Officer Donswyk grabbed ahold of Ebenstein, who then pulled himself back into the apartment," reports state. "Sgt. Byrne followed Ebenstein by climbing through the window and grabbing Ebenstein before he could grab the knife."

One officer received a cut to a knuckle during the fray and Ebenstein was transported to a public health facility.

That's not my wallet!

On Saturday at 3 p.m., officers responded to a possible stolen vehicle report in the driveway of a residence on the 6600 block of Sueño Road.

After arriving at the residence, police questioned two subjects sitting in the car, later identified as Jason Molloy and Ronald Singson.

"We contacted the two subjects and requested identification from both of them. Singson advised his identification was inside a backpack which was in [the] apartment ... where he was visiting," reports state. "Singson requested a young male named 'Chris' to go into the residence and bring out his black nylon backpack. Chris came back to Singson and attempted to hand the backpack to him."

An officer on the scene took possession of the pack, advising Singson that he needed to check its contents, according to police reports. Inside, police allegedly found a stun gun.

"[Singson] stated that the 'stun gun' was his brother's, who had left it in the vehicle," reports state. "He continued by saying the vehicle was not able to be secured because the locks didn't work, so he cleaned out the vehicle and placed the 'stun gun' in his backpack."

After Singson reportedly informed the officers that he was on parole, police contacted state parole officials to advise them of the situation. Singson was cited for possession of a stun gun, and further search revealed that Molloy was in possession of methamphetamine, a controlled substance.

Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

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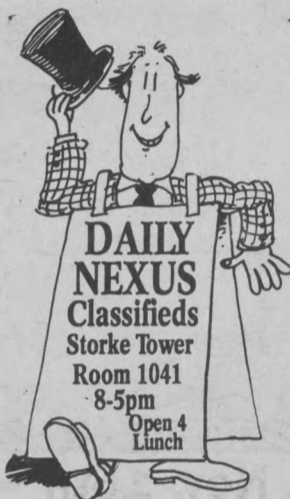
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Michael Pollan

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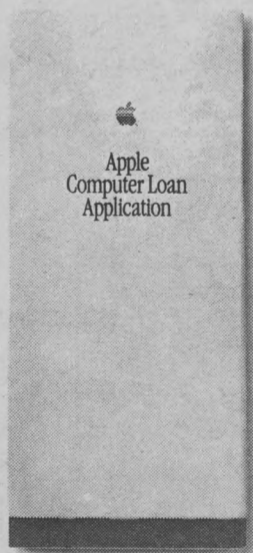
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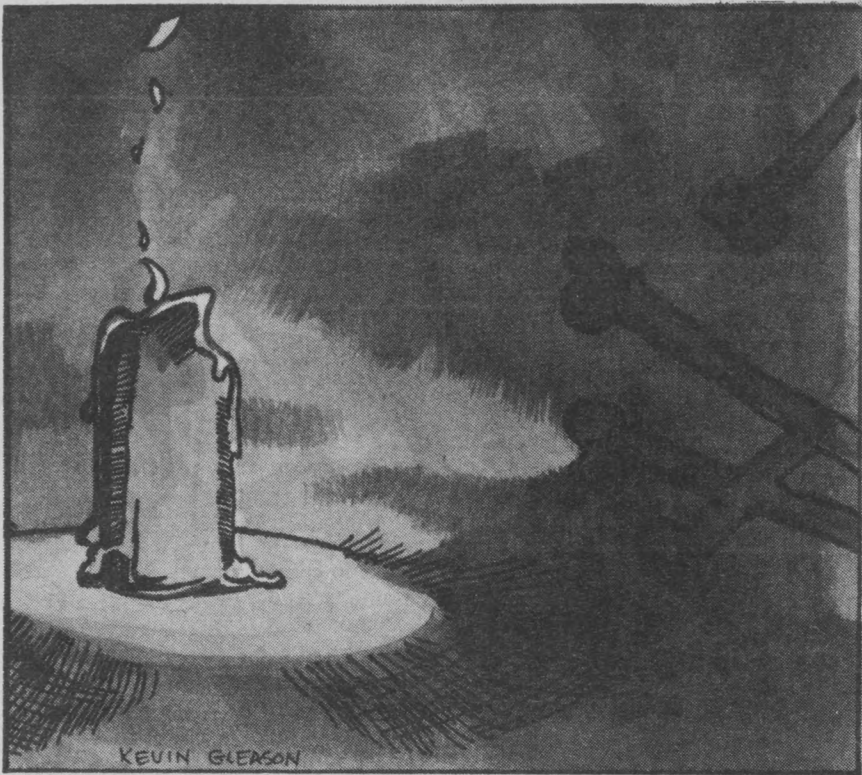
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OPINION



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Dim Logic

Lack of Streetlights Creates Isla Vista Hazards

Editorial

In his room at Goleta Valley Hospital, Officer Chris Profio of the University Police Dept. is surrounded by dozens of flowers that have been delivered by well wishers to help his speedy recovery.

Profio found himself stuck in the hospital after he sustained injuries in the line of duty last Tuesday evening while patrolling Isla Vista. His wounds include a separated shoulder, a head lesion and two breaks in his right leg.

While his injuries were incurred on the job, the officer was not wounded while chasing a felon from block to block down Del Playa, or by defending the populace from some deranged killer. No, Profio was taken to the hospital for the trauma he received when he was struck by a pizza delivery vehicle.

The accident occurred because the driver, who was cruising down Sabado Tarde at the time, couldn't see the officer in his dark uniform in an underlit section of the street.

It is truly unfortunate that Officer Profio has been caused so much pain by this accident, but what is even more unfortunate is that it could have been easily avoided by the addition of more and better street lights for the roads of I.V.

In a Santa Barbara County Grand Jury report released March 24, 1994, 1993-94 Grand Jury Interim Final Report: Public Safety in Isla Vista, one observation noted that several areas of Isla Vista are poorly lit, which could lead to safety problems in the future. The report stated that better street lighting would contribute to a greater feeling of safety and security in the community.

Unfortunately, however, these recommendations were not acted upon and the streets of I.V. have remained darker than they should be.

At the time of the report, Tom Widroe, an assistant to then-3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, even made the statement, "Lighting is important, but not as central as a strong police force," citing that the funds for improving street lights were better spent on hiring more officers. This sentiment was echoed by Sheriff Jim Thomas, who responded that I.V.'s lighting meets the minimum standards. It's ironic to think how that attitude has backfired.

Isla Vista can be a dangerous town if individuals are not careful about what is going on around them. The streets are full of younger drivers who love to tool around at full speed, a danger to all pedestrians and bicyclists.

I.V.'s dark streets not only create a risk of driving accidents, but also pose a threat to foot travelers who must constantly look over their shoulder and feel uneasy while trying to get home at night. Walking alone at night is never safe, but when areas are dark, they invite prowlers and cause anxiety among pedestrians — no matter how many officers are patrolling.

While Sabado Tarde was dark enough for Tuesday's accident to occur, the Grand Jury's report indicated that it is actually better lit than other I.V. streets, including Estero, Seville, Trigo and Cervantes Roads. So the question remains: If this kind of occurrence can happen on one of the better-lit streets, what kind of accidents loom on the horizon for the darker areas of I.V.?

Hopefully, it will not take another injury for the powers-that-be to make the lighting crisis in Isla Vista a priority. If Sheriff Thomas and the county supervisors are as concerned with our community's safety as they claim to be when justifying a Halloween music ban and militia, they should surely realize the urgency of this problem.

Leo Treyzon

Statement explaining veto of Bill 10595:005 — Support of Affirmative Action and Rescission of July 20 Regents' Vote

The following are some concerns that prompted my decision to veto this bill:

"It is my sincere belief that each representative should have taken a position on this bill. ... It is my opinion that it is cowardly not to take a position on such an important issue."

1) I take issue with the first "Therefore let it be further resolved" [paragraph] in the sense that I do not believe that the ASUCSB Legislative Council, which is the supreme policy-making body of Associated Students, should demand of the regents that they rescind their July 20 vote.

2) I take issue with the second "Therefore let it be further resolved" in the sense that I do not think ASUCSB Legislative Council should support and uphold Affirmative Action policies and programs.

3) I found it very disturbing that there was one abstention, and five abstentions from voting. The vote breakdown (13-0-1-5) sends a message that there are no members of Legislative Council that are against Affirmative Action. This is not true, and for one reason or another, these members were reluctant to voice their opinions.

It is my sincere belief that each representative should have taken a position on this bill. Not to criticize these representatives on a personal level, but it is my opinion that it is cowardly not to take a position on such an important issue.

A Presidential Experience

The students of this university elected these representatives to take stances and make difficult decisions. You cannot have a legislative body refuse to evaluate a position paper because the representatives are "touchy." These representatives are essential where they are so they will make difficult decisions. As a student, I would feel cheated in the sense

"One of the reasons that students of this country are continually being disenfranchised is because of their apathy and indecisiveness. The responsibility was and is incumbent on these representatives to know where they stand on this issue."

my representatives are not doing what I put there to do.

Even if you don't agree with me on the issue, you should at least take a stance. One of the reasons students of this country are continually being disenfranchised is because of their apathy and indecisiveness. The responsibility was and is incumbent on these representatives to know where they stand on this issue.

There are several other problems I have with the passage of this position paper. First, Legislative Council is taking a position on a very important issue without first finding out what the majority of



The Community Service of UCSB Samaritans or Us

Kevin Dishmon

I find this little, red 4"x5 1/2" (yes, I took out my ruler to measure it) flier-like piece of paper lodged in my bicycle brake on Monday and Tuesday. It reads: "CSO Bicycle Registration & Bicycle Safety Check, November 8, 1995, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Storke Tower Bikepath."

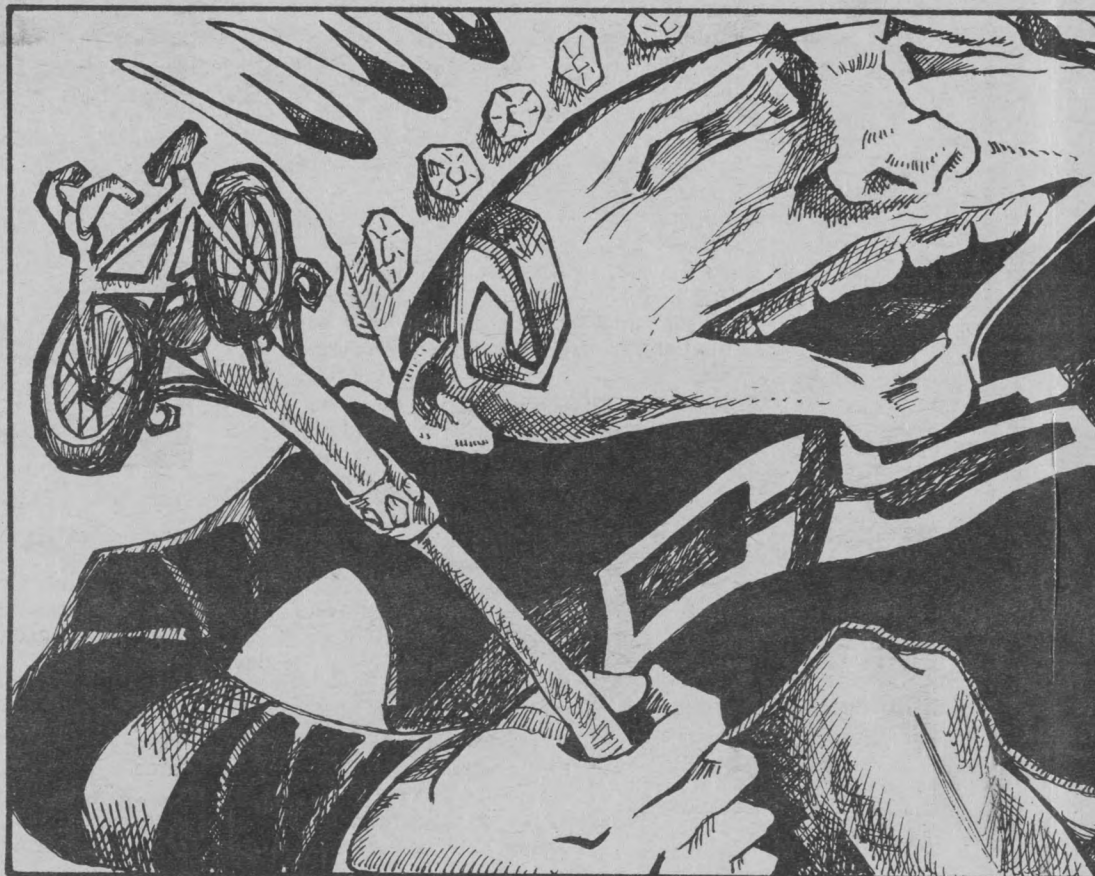
Who asked for CSOs, anyway? What are they really for?

They escort students, faculty and staff at night. OK. That's helpful.

They act as crossing guards at dangerous intersections. OK. That's sweet.

They persuade negligent cyclists not to speed through campus. OK. That's good.

They wear color-coordinated attire. OK. That's



I promptly removed this misleading piece of propaganda and proceeded to remark, with an able-bodied CSO person within earshot, "What the hell is this?"

He responded, "Hey, dude, it's the law."

Hello, excuse me. I, quite frankly, am dumbstruck as to why I should feel an obligatory need to have some antiquated peace officers' association vandalize my bicycle with a symbolic strip of metal which at best provides me with a minimal, sufficient comfort zone that my bicycle won't be ripped off.

nice.

All of the above are admirable qualities of a CSO. Now the flip side. The CSO is ignorant.

First, the aforementioned little, red 4"x5 1/2" flier-like piece of paper tells me none of the information I need. It doesn't tell you how much it's going to cost to have that little metal strip married to my bicycle. What if I like my bicycle single?

What do they do with all that money, anyway? Maybe they don't do anything, since, judging by the little, red 4"x5 1/2" flier-like pieces of paper,

Confidential Veto Explained

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the sense that

dents think about Affirmative Action. There has been no survey or polling of the student body, the actual people we represent, to find out what they think.

There is clear indication, judging from the letters to the editor in the *Daily Nexus*, that there are a lot of constituents, and probably a majority of constituents, who think Affirmative Action's time has come.

The Legislative Council has taken a position in the interest of the students without first asking them what they actually feel. In a sense, the Legislative Council is saying that "we know what the students want better than they actually do." Other members of this organization might be presenting this position paper to the UC Regents, a more supreme policy-making body, under the auspices of accurately repre-

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"In a sense, the Legislative Council is saying that 'we know what the students want better than they actually do.' ... Passage of this position paper is premature."

resenting the student voice. This might be not be accurate.

Passage of this position paper is premature. Let us first find out what the students think, then let that outcome influence our decision making.

Leo Treyzon is the Associated Students president.

Race Organization: Useless Tyrants?

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many people see such a service as, well, worth the effort.

Just what exactly are the benefits to having my bike registered? What is the recovery rate on married-turned-divorced bicycles after they are misappropriated? Is this registration going to inherently protect my bike? Probably not, but then such a thought at UCSB is absurd anyway.

More important, what's to stop me from paying



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

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the 20-some-odd bucks to get someone else's bike out of impound? Did I need to save the receipt that I don't have anymore? Ooops. (Come to think of it, where do they put all those bike locks they break off to appropriate bicycles? Is there some secret dumping site behind the police station on Mesa Road?)

If my bicycle should be impounded, what do I do about it? How much will it cost? Where is the CSO office, anyway? These, among other little bits of excess information, are just some of the needed facts the CSOs should be putting on their little, red

Let the Students Be Heard

Frank Orellana

The real power behind student government is the student body itself. The whole purpose for establishing a student self-governing system is to avoid scholarly anarchy, to facilitate services and to guarantee the welfare of all students on campus.

To ensure such well-being and for the sake of diversity, the student government must take into consideration, defend and honor every single opinion that flows around the university.

Even though the people in student government are elected because of their leadership qualities and their platform, they are compelled to listen to those who chose them. They are no more than a channel to voice stu-

porting such a program, the student representatives who voted for the measure implied that they did not need to consult the student body on this particular issue.

Proclaiming that they were sufficiently educated in this matter, those Legislative Council members undervalued the opinion of the people whom they claim to represent. They not only depreciated the student

student affairs.

Even though there were calls to obtain the students' opinions in regard to Affirmative Action, only a few representatives complied to listen to the student body first, and abstained from voting. If leadership is a virtue, it's within this virtue to be enough of a leader to know when to listen to advice or consensus.

The students did not vote to have



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

elitists or egotists in office. If having surveyors in office is necessary to safeguard democracy and student power, let it be so. It is not spineless to ask constituents about their opinion on a controversial issue; it is purely democratic — it is what America is based on.

Now the student representatives have the opportunity to review their decision. Students must push to voice their opinions, and the student government must assure that students are not heard, but listened to.

No matter what the outcome of an Affirmative Action survey may be, a plebiscite is necessary to address this controversial issue. And only after one has been made can the Legislative Council, according to its result, certainly take a position in the name of the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Frank Orellana is a Legislative Council on-campus representative.

dents' concerns, commendations and interests. Students are elected to represent students and all of their views; they are not selected to make decisions at their own whim — especially those based on their own personal beliefs.

Last Wednesday, the Associated Students Legislative Council adopted a position on race-based Affirmative Action. With 13 votes in favor of sup-

judgment as a whole, but also disposed of the values of democracy and student power like garbage into the can.

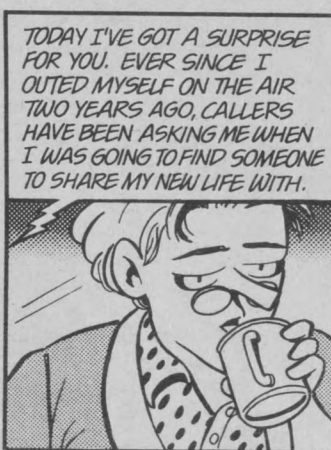
They reenacted what the regents did on July 20; they made a decision without consulting the student population. They undermined what students have been struggling to achieve for decades: student power, the ability and necessity to be listened to on

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WELCOME BACK TO "ALL THINGS RECONSIDERED"! AS ALWAYS, I'M MARK SLACKMEYER, YOUR HOST...



TODAY I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU. EVER SINCE I OUTED MYSELF ON THE AIR TWO YEARS AGO, CALLERS HAVE BEEN ASKING ME WHEN I WAS GOING TO FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE MY NEW LIFE WITH.



WELL, IT FINALLY HAPPENED. HIS NAME IS NEIL, AND HE'S WITH US IN THE STUDIO TODAY. WELCOME, NEIL!



THANKS, MARK! HAPPY TO BE HERE!

SO TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF, GUY...



DARDINIUS RETURNS HOME AFTER MANY DAYS IN CAPTIVITY!!!

HEY, GUYS! I'M BACK!



DUDE... YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH! FIRST I GOT LOST ON MY WAY TO CLASS, THEN I GOT HIT BY A WEIRD RAY, AND THEN THESE DUDES DID TESTS ON ME, AND THEN...



SHUT UP, DARD... 'FISHMASTERS' IS ON!

WHOA... COOL!

The Reader's Voice

Empty Dome

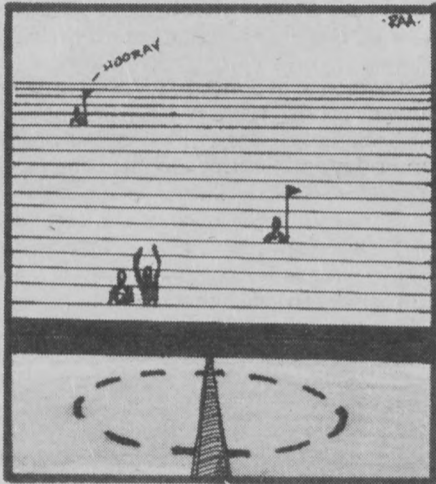
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I attended the first men's basketball game of the season on Wednesday, Nov. 8, and I have just one question — what happened to the Gaucho fans?

Many will blame Jerry Pimm for the lack of fan support, but as of now, he is not going anywhere so we may as well overlook him and be there for the team.

Total attendance on Wednesday night was estimated at 1,200, and the Events Center seats 6,000+. You would think in a school of over 18,000 students, we could fill the 3,000 student seats that are free — one of the few free things on this campus.

Students are upset that we have no ESPN-televized games this year, but the only way to gain that kind of national attention is by bringing back the rowdy crowds of yesteryear. Big West teams used to hate facing the infamous crowds



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

of the Thunderdome; now, they don't mind playing in what they refer to as the "Thunder-less Dome." The only way to rebuild our name in NCAA Athletics is to support our team — win or lose!

As Jerry Pimm says, if students are going to be there every game, they'll accept the tortillas — because that's enthusiasm and that is the famous UCSB Gaucho crowd. So let's show our support and **Bring the thunder** (and the tortillas) **back to the dome!!!**

CHRISTINE SERPA

Left Insulted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mr. Garchik's "Stop the Right" BS (Daily Nexus, "Stop the Right, Long Live the Militant Left!", Nov. 10), I am still trying to figure out whether the article that you wrote was a joke or not.

Stop being fuel for the fire and writing trash like that! You're part of the problem. Don't misunderstand; I disagree with anyone of any political orientation wanting to blow up, shoot, run over, molest or hinder anyone else, but what you say is a joke.

First, it is a horrible generalization to assume that anyone of the radical right wants to belong to a militia or control political ends by violence. I consider myself relatively radical right and I don't belong to any group, political or otherwise, that defends such acts. I don't own a gun, I can't stand extremists and I don't look good in camouflage. I guess this would reduce my chances of belonging to a militia, huh?

Of course I don't stand behind Communists, Koresh or the Sons of Gestapo (whoever the hell these freaks are), but give the rest of us responsible Republicans a break.

Second, the only thing that stupid piece of trash you call an article accomplished was showing how big a donkey you are. Yeah, great fuckin' idea: Let's have all the left-wing liberals meet at the local coffee and espresso bar, and all the conservative right meet at the Broadway for the year-end bad tie sale, find guns (especially the Russian SKS), find each other and have a grand old shoot-out! You must be a nut to print garbage like that. Forget printing a manifesto, you already have one.

I have no problem if you go into the woods and have target practice and discuss how to defend Clinton and the rest, but do me a favor: Stay there. If you plan it right, you probably could have target practice and a hunger strike at the same time. I mean, go for broke!

Next, advertising on the Internet is a great idea. Create a home page, speak your mind and let everyone know how you feel and what you think should happen. As far as I'm concerned, any idea that you have that doesn't involve weapons or heavy artillery is a damn good one!

Finally, I respect your concerns; however, I consider you an insult to me and everyone else's intelligence. You can't stop one war by starting another. Christ, if you're that concerned, step up like a real man and run for an office. See what the people think of your "blow the Republicans' shit up because of a few radical loonies" strategy.

Actually, don't run for an office at UCSB; most of the students here would probably vote for you. All you would have to do is tell them you are anti-Affirmative Action. YOU SCARE ME!

I must say, if it was a war of words, I could beat you with half my brain tied behind my back, but with guns I would be very afraid to stand across from incompetence like you. You might grab your Russian SKS after target practice and a hunger strike, and put some lead through me. But look on the bright side: At least you won't be unemployed. Your article looked very similar to an application of hire for the postal service. (They might already expect you to have assassin experience, so practice up!)

TREVOR PATTISON

Take a Peek

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of some particularly awful conversations I have been engaged in recently, I had to write to speak my mind on the stereotypes that a good number of our population seem to hold. Before I go into that, though, I have a few words to say to Mr. William Jankowski, who wrote about his admittedly uneducated opinion on Affirmative Action (Daily Nexus, "Starving Themselves of All Sense," Nov. 8). William is the perfect example of how easy it is for white people to close their eyes to the experiences of minorities, how easy it is for white people to CHOOSE whether or not they want to know about certain racial topics.

They can read about racism, Affirmative Action, whatever, and then shut the book, and go back to DP and drink their brain cells away. Whereas I have no choice in the matter — I must live all of the above.

William, take my advice: If you want to play with the big kids, you need to grow up first. In case you don't understand what I mean, if you insist on voicing your ignorant, narrow-minded perspective, then first learn something about what you are babbling about, please. Otherwise, you will look like the fool you were in your editorial.

It never fails to amaze me how ignorant some people on this campus are — especially about Asian Americans, who are either ignored, or praised as scapegoats of the minority population in the U.S. Just because you are ignorant of the experiences of many Asian Americans in the U.S. doesn't mean you can forget that we are here. It is because you are ignorant that you MUST educate yourself.

Just because I am an Asian-American woman does not mean that I am responsible for representing my whole race; being Indonesian does not mean that I stand for all Indonesians, much less represent the Chinese, Hmong or Vietnamese people.

More people than I can keep track of have asked me, "So tell me about what your people think," especially now, in the light of Affirmative Action. How little people know about Asian Americans is apparent not just in their speech, but in the media as well, which has an enormous impact on how people approach me. The stereotypes of our unintelligible chatter and of our passive, submissive behavior, run amok, even in centers of higher learning.

I know of an Asian-American woman who was recently stopped by campus police for speeding; the first question he asked her was not to see her license but "Do you speak English?" As if that is not bad enough, I'll give you a couple examples of real-life conversations I have just had in the past two weeks:

On the subject of Affirmative Action:

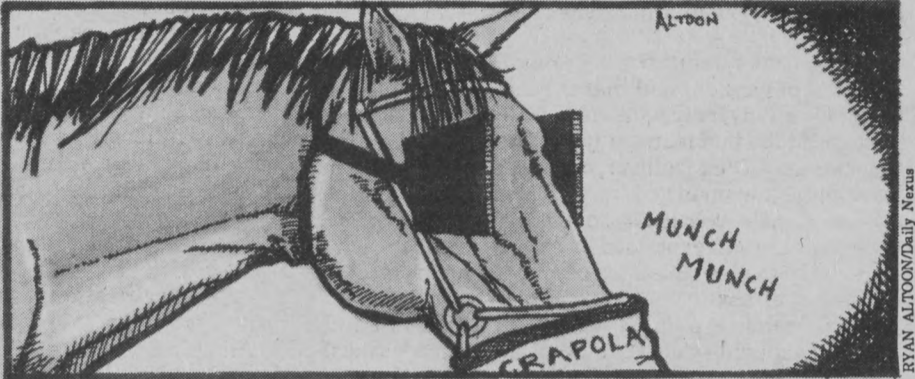
Him: (after an exhaustive argument leading nowhere) You think I'm ignorant, huh?

Me: (barely looking at him because I am afraid I will hit him for his deliberate ignorance) Yes.

Him: So teach me, educate me, tell me about your people's experience. Because truthfully, I don't understand why you are for it — it's your people who are hurt by it the most.

Me: (barely restraining tears) No, you go educate yourself.

Him: But I really want to know — tell me.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Me: Why don't you fuck off? (I thought this in my mind only, but now I wish I had said it.)

On the L.A. Asian gang shootings: Me: Yeah, that Asian gang shooting was horrible. I hear it set off 10 more killings after that pool hall incident.

Her: Huh?

Me: Didn't you hear about it?

Her: Yeah, but wasn't it a Mexican gang? I thought they looked Mexican in the video.

Me: No [stupid], they were Asian.

Her: You mean there are Asian gangs?

Me: [AUUUGGGHHHHH!]

In a way, I can see where this is coming from. I'm not stupid. In a culture where Asian Americans have no role models (and if you dare say Connie Chung or the women in the Joy Fucked-Up Club, I WILL hit you), and where we are lumped as one racial group as if there were no differences at all in our individual countries, I am not too surprised. I don't think I am asking for much: Just one Asian-American couple on TV.

And no, I don't mean the white-man-Asian-woman couple — don't make me want to barf even more. We have enough of those on every news station, on *Friends*, on *The Single Guy*, in nearly every Westerner-based-in-Asia movie, where the Asian woman must find a heroic white man to take her away from all the oppression (*Year of the Dragon*, any Asian-based James Bond, *The World of Suzie Wong*, etc.).

Can anyone name one Asian couple featured in American culture? Besides the Marcos of the Philippines? Am I making sense to any of you white folk or white-washed Asian Americans? The media robs us of our sense of worth as a unit — our men are asexual and nerdy, our women are exotic sex goddesses. This happens so much that even Asian-American women seem to believe it. Does anyone outside of our community understand what this leads to? I can tell you one of the most tangible effects in three words: Mail-order brides.

Asian Americans are praised by the government and by the media as the model minority. And sure, if you were to focus only on the professionals and the most successful people of every minority group, you could call all of us "model."

Correct me if I am wrong, but Asian-American families do not reside only in Palos Verdes or Beverly Hills (god forbid!) or on the hilltop homes of the Bay Area. If I am not mistaken, there are Asian Americans in the poorest communities of every city.

Proof comes in industries like the garment factories (which is the second-largest industry in Los Angeles alone — an industry which ranks BEFORE the entertainment industry in numbers), where Asian women constitute a large minority. How can this be called "model," when 50 percent of the garment industry does not even pay minimum wage?

Why is it that Asian-owned supermarkets are only in the inner cities and not in the more affluent, more white areas? Is it because the banks (which are run by old white men) will not give them loans to open up in the nicer, paler

neighborhoods, thereby KEEPING them in the inner cities?

There is a myth in America that those who work the hardest will succeed. This is also a piece-of-crap stereotype. In 1987 (don't worry, I will update the figures), 6.7 million people in the U.S. made minimum wage, which was then \$3.35 an hour. That means that if they worked 40 hours a week, they would make \$7,000 a year, before taxes.

Lee Iococca made \$20 million dollars a year, which comes out to \$9,000 an HOUR. If you take 1995's minimum wage, \$4.25 an hour, that still only

comes out to \$8,800 a year, which is STILL LESS than Lee's salary an HOUR in 1987. Is it really plausible that one man has worked harder than 6.7 million people, so much harder that he deserves to be paid more per hour than they are paid per year?

The incongruities in the American stereotypes are everywhere you look. If you really sat down to break down these myths, it might actually shock you into doing something positive, like reading more about it on your own, joining groups to share knowledge or making a positive contribution in your own field to help our struggle against inequality.

This is a very long letter, I know. And while most of this, if any, will probably not be printed, my gist is this: Please don't try to assume anything about me or my so-called "people"; don't try to insult us by asking us to represent our entire, extremely heterogeneous racial group — find out what you want to know yourself. Take an ethnic studies class — it's not an easy A, no, but you may learn something valuable, if you open your eyes.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

INKA S. VANCONANT

Coastal Threat II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Don't allow the hard work and dedication of UCSB students to be in vain. After protesting the Clearview Project and successfully seeing it rejected, thanks to Chancellor Yang, another project is waiting in the wings.

The Molino Project, a slant-drilling oil project very similar to Clearview, is awaiting approval. The students of UCSB cannot let it happen.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, a public hearing in downtown Santa Barbara will be held. This hearing is an opportunity for the students and concerned community members to display their lack of support and voice their opinions.

The Molino Project must be protested because it will set the precedent for future oil drilling sites. That means the Clearview Project will be reevaluated and most likely approved if Molino is allowed to be constructed. Molino is the first project of its kind in the United States. Do we want to allow our coast to be the guinea pig of the oil industry?

For more information about the date and time of the Molino Hearing, call the CALPIRG office at 893-8319.

ERICA GONZALES

This Week in UCSB History

Friday, Nov. 16, 1962

Leg Council Okays Proposed A.S. Bus

Bus service between campus and Isla Vista seems probable as a result of action taken by Legislative Council in Tuesday night's meeting.

I.V. living groups are being polled for their opinions and ideas. Finance Committee will decide how the project will be funded.

In further business, dispute rose among council members when Rod Sacconagni, rally committee chair, announced that a girl was among the three students signed up to try out for head yell leader at the Cal Poly game.

Sacconagni, relating the opinion of Miss Ellen Bowers, dean of women, said that she felt it was really not fitting for a university woman to be leading yells. Sacconagni added that many rally committee members felt the same way. Dick Dolliver, men's rep-at-large, said in his opinion a woman yell leader doesn't command the respect a male yell leader does.

Opposition was expressed by council members, who argued that the best qualified person should be elected regardless of sex.

Joe Sorrentino pointed out that the constitution does not explicitly state that the head yell leader must be a man and questioned Vice Chancellor Goodspeed concerning the administration's position.

"No one in the administration is telling you anything," Goodspeed said. "If you want people to laugh at you, go ahead," he added, referring to the fact that no other major UC campus has a woman yell leader.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1969

Ordered Channel Drilling Could Bring Earthquakes

U.S. government scientists have admitted that the massive drilling ordered by Interior Secretary Walter Hickel could cause "sinking and cracking of the sea floor — and even trigger earthquakes — resulting in further disastrous eruptions of oil into the Santa Barbara Channel."

Assistant Professor of geography Norman Sanders has once again called upon Hickel to stop all drilling and hold hearings on evidence just released to the public by the U.S. Geological Survey and on facts concerning the drilling, which are still held secret by the Interior Dept. of oil companies.

Representing the Santa Barbara Citizens for Environmental Defense Inc., Sanders said Hickel and others regard more drilling as essential to relieve pressure in order to slow continuing leaks. But Sanders was told there is little pressure there.

"What is worse, repressurizing entails frightening risks of causing new leaks," he said.

Monday, Nov. 13, 1978

Registration Fee Increase for Fall

All UCSB students will face an \$8 increase in their fall '79 registration fees due to state budget cutbacks, rising costs and sagging enrollment.

According to Registration Fee Advisory Committee chair Chris Goelz, the increase was approved last year because of budget cutback fears and the possible addition of a \$500,000 cost for facility maintenance.

Goelz said despite the increase, UCSB will still have one of the lowest registration fees of the system's nine campuses.

Friday, Nov. 14, 1986

Isla Vista Police Presence Increased

To curb underage drinking in Isla Vista, the number of I.V. Foot Patrol officers in the area on weekends has been increased in recent weeks, resulting in a greater number of alcohol-related citations issued.

Between Sept. 20 and Oct. 20, the number of officers patrolling I.V. increased from four to 14 or 16, including extra Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies on weekends, Sgt. Ron Hurd of the Foot Patrol said. "We were mainly emphasizing minors in possession," he said.

According to Hurd, 235 citations were issued during the time of increased enforcement prior to Halloween. Most citations included MIP, fake identification and the services of alcohol to minors in public facilities. In addition, 40 arrests were made for public intoxication.

"For the time preceding Halloween, we increased the patrol in I.V. in order to get the word out about the alcohol policy," said Deputy Tim Gracy of the Sheriff's Dept.

The increased presence of police in I.V. will not end now that Halloween is over, Hurd said. The number of sheriff's officers brought in to assist the Foot Patrol will be increased on Friday and Saturday nights depending on need, he said.

—Compiled by Colleen Valles

MEASURE

Continued from p.1
sage. The item suffered a similar defeat in the March 1995 election, failing by 48 votes.

One of the major factors contributing to the defeat of Measure G was the feeling that residents already

pay a high-enough tax rate to support the schools, according to opponent Murray Kalisher.

"We really didn't want this thing shoved down our throats," he said. "Believe it or not, there are a lot of people who send their kids to school who don't want additional taxes."

Unlike other school dis-

tricts which receive only 40 percent of their funding from local property taxes, Goleta campuses depend on homeowners for twice the percentage of money, Kalisher added.

The measure's ultimate downfall was due in part to low voter turnout, especially in I.V., where less than eight percent of registered voters cast ballots,

according to Derek Cole, Associated Students vice president for local affairs.

"Some of us spent a lot of time on Measure G," he said. "I think most registered voters knew there was a bond measure called Measure G ... but they never got out and voted."

The measure offered residents a low-cost solution for maintaining area

schools, according to Engelen.

"When a bond is only going to cost you \$27 [annually] per household, it seems ridiculous not to vote for it," she said.

In an effort to push passage of the measure, Engelen and other members of the Alpha Phi sorority and other greek organizations took part in campaigning

for the bond.

Kalisher believes the school district would benefit from reorganizing its operations and reprioritizing its spending.

"I think they have what they need, but they need to downsize and consolidate," he said. "They have a good solid budget. If they'd learn how to use it, they'd be fine."



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Find out in the Weekend Connection, this Friday in the Daily Nexus.

FAIR: Events, Information Offered

Continued from p.3 community at large," he said.

Communication barriers, financial problems and fear of authorities can also prevent some from seeking medical help, according to Aragon.

"Even registered immigrants may be reluctant to seek proper health care because they do not understand the current situation," he said.

El Congreso hoped to create a festive atmosphere through activities like face-painting for children and inviting Latin-flavored bands to play, according to Gutierrez.

"We want to convey the message that being healthy is being happy," he said.

County Health Services provided free childhood inoculations, while the Citizenship Center and Fair Housing Enforcement Program provided information about immigration issues.

Various organizations provided free blood-sugar

and tuberculosis testing. In addition, the I.V. Medical Clinic and Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris subsidized free flu shots.

Zona Seca, an organization dedicated to alcohol and drug abuse treatment and HIV education and prevention, stressed the availability of free AIDS testing locally.

"There are many clinics in Santa Barbara where people can get free AIDS testing which is confidential or anonymous," said Victor Medina, a Zona Seca outreach worker. "We want to inform students and Latinos that they can receive free testing and that they should practice safer sex."

Increasing rates of AIDS cases among Chicanos and Latinos have led Zona Seca to work toward increasing awareness and prevention efforts.

"The Chicano community has the second-highest rate of increasing AIDS cases in the country," Medina said.

Other non-profit orga-

nizations such as the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association provided booths with volunteers and translators to distribute literature and educate people about preventing serious health problems.

El Congreso recruited more than fifty community volunteers to help with set-up and organization, and students interested in health service careers administered flu shots.

Delgado said that free medical services are available all year to community members at venues besides the fair.

"Sometimes doctors will provide services for free or at a low cost," he said. "The I.V. medical clinic is very flexible with helping people out, and there are clinics in Santa Barbara which offer free or low-cost services."

Organizers hope the Health and Legal Faire will become an annual event.

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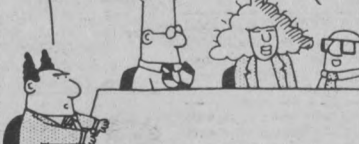


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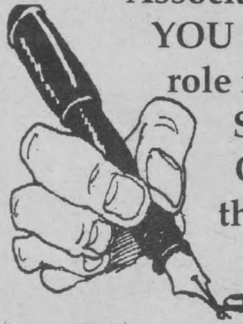
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This program is designed to help group leaders and members address the issues of developing an effective team.

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Monday, Nov. 13

All week — Miles of Smiles: an effort to raise \$ to purchase turkeys for low income families by lining the surrounding areas of Storke Plaza w/red tape encouraging people to place coins on the tape to complete the square.

All week — Applications for Me & My Shadow mentorship program available at CAC

All week — Sign up for ski trips to Utah (Nov. 22-27) and Steamboat, CO (Dec. 15-22) — NOW! Sign up at table in front of UCen, M-F, 10-2

All day — Sign up for 5k/10 walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18. Benefits HOPE Fund. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ

11 am-2 pm — Bake Sale & Info Table — treat yourself to homemade sweets and pick up some info on Sigma Gamma Rho, Storke Plaza

11:30 am-4 pm — Blood pressure & cholesterol testing, SHS Lobby, \$3.30-\$7.70 893-4163

3-5 pm — Interested in fencing? Come to Fencing Club, we'll teach you — bring clothes you can work out in & a pair of non-marking court shoes. Rob Gym 2120

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory Internship workshop if you are planning to get a winter internship you must attend! C&CServ 1109

5-7 pm — Get involved! Find out how you can volunteer in the community — join CAB! UCen 2523

6 pm — Thai Club meeting — preparations for camping, dance troupe, songkran, thakraw, muay-thai and more! ESAC. Info 562-9682

6-7 pm — Bahai Club: discussion on restructuring the UN, special guest Don Dewald, vice president of the SB UNA chapter and chairman of the education committee, UCen Chumash

7 pm — Come join the Asian American Fellowship, this week's speaker is our Core Coordinator Jennifer Tam. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Christian Science Organization meeting, all are welcome. URC 2nd floor

7 pm — Capps Campaign Meeting — join fellow students in a bi-partisan meeting to discuss strategies for the upcoming election, Vista Cafe

7:30 pm — Fr. Jac Campbell will be giving a talk about bringing former Catholics back to the Church, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — Writers Reading: Michael Pollen: "Weeds are us: second thoughts on wilderness," gardening author and magazine editor Pollen reads and discusses form his book *Second Nature* — A Gardener's Education About Pesky Weeds, Giry Theater

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, free to all UCSB students and community, new members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Nov. 14

All day — Sign up for 5k/10 walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18. Benefits HOPE Fund. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

1-4 pm — Blood pressure & Cholesterol testing, SHS Lobby, \$3.30-\$7.70. 893-4163

2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory Internship workshop if you are planning to get a winter internship you must attend! C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — interested in departmental minors and tuition fees, graduation requirements? Come to AAB meetings and get involved in your education! AAB office or A.S. Conf rm 5 pm

5 pm — How do race relations affect you as a student at UCSB? Come to A.S. SCORE meetings and turn your thoughts into actions, A.S. Conf rm

6-8 pm — Informational meeting on Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Nu Xi chapter. Women's Center

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice, Giry 1109

6:30 pm — Japanese animation free showing! We'll be continuing the following great series: Patlabor, Maison Ikkoku, City Hunter APCCG Nuku-Nuku, & Please Eat My Earth, CCS 136

7 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, discuss the future — everyone is invited, Vista Cafe

7 pm — United Methodist Student Movement: program and fellowship meeting UCen Chumash

7:30 pm — An Evening of Tolerance: with Rick Eaton from the Museum of Tolerance — a talk about the need for cultural awareness/appreciation. Giry Theater

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: meeting tonight for all those who are interested in joining the Catholic faith, becoming confirmed, or would like to sponsor someone in the church. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — Psi Chi meeting for old members and new initiates — appetizers will be served! IVBC

Wednesday, Nov. 15

All day — Sign up for 5k/10 walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18. Benefits HOPE Fund. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

10 am-2 pm — Bike Safety Faire: bike registration (\$6), bike safety check, helmets for sale at low prices. A.S. Bike Shop will provide bike safety checks and various campus organizations will provide bike safety resource materials. Activities & Prizes throughout the day. Storke Tower Bikepath

11:30 am-4 pm — Blood pressure & Cholesterol testing, SHS Lobby, \$3.30-\$7.70. 893-4163

3 pm — Parish Directory Pictures: if you would like to be in St. Mark's parish directory, come by between 3 & 9 pm to have your picture taken. St. Mark's, (Nov. 16, 17, 18 also)

4 pm — Gurinder Chadha will screen and discuss two of her early short films, *I'm British but...* and *Acting Our Age*. MCC Theater

4 pm — CAC Leadership Series: Teambuilding, UCen State St.

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory Internship workshop if you are planning to get a winter internship you must attend! C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Com Board meeting for the new A.S. magazine formerly known as Campus Point, Conf rm

5 pm — Black Graduation Committee meeting, voting on important class issues — we need all Black graduating seniors to be there. ESAC

6 pm — Latino Business Assoc meeting, come meet our Executive Board members and improve your networking skills, NH 2212

6-7 pm — Me, Myself & I: positive self image workshop, C&CServ 1109

6-7 pm — NAACP: Dr. Shirley Kennedy, speaker, on Affirmative Action. Everybody welcome, MCC

6:30-8 pm — Survivors of Incest Anonymous: 12 step support group for men dealing with childhood sexual abuse,

Veterans Memorial Bldg, 112 W. Cabrillo Blvd

6:30-9 pm — Sigma Gamma Rho: take a break from studying, meet new people, study in a friendly environment, enjoy some refreshments and gain some study tips, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

7 pm — UCDC general info meeting: learn about opportunities to intern in Washington D.C. for academic credit, UCen Flying A

7-8 pm — Investment Club meeting, UCen Lobero

7:30 pm — Cycling Team meeting, Phelps 1425

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — any size or weight or experience welcome — join us! 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Nov. 16

All day — Sign up for 5k/10 walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18. Benefits HOPE Fund. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

11 am-2 pm — Great American Smokeout: come enjoy our smoke-free and fun-filled activities... life-size checkers game, quitter's survival kits, "adopt a smoker" & more! Storke Plaza, free

11:30 am-2:30 pm — Blood pressure & Cholesterol testing, SHS Lobby, \$3.30-\$7.70. 893-4163

Noon — University Christian Fellowship prayer time with a multicultural focus. All students welcome, UCen 3110A

3 pm — St. Mark's Parish Directory pictures, come by between 3&9 pm, 6550 Picasso

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory Internship workshop if you are planning to get a winter internship you must attend! C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Anthro Student Union general meeting, discuss future events, NH 2052

5-6 pm — Toastmasters meeting: learn how to give great speeches! UCen Flying A

5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a writer? workshop covers the business of breaking into print. C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Muslim Student Organization meeting, come learn about Islam, MCC 1530A

7 pm — Utamaro and his five women: screened in conjunction with exhibitions of Japanese art at the University Art Museum. Campbell Hall, free

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship worship and fellowship, speaker, Jimmy Han. Buch 1920

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship meeting, Dave Giles, speaker from the Book of Mark. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm — If you like to sing, come join St. Mark's music group, everyone is welcome! St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7-9 pm — Sigma Gamma Rho relationship workshop on communication, consent and understanding, ESAC

Friday, Nov. 17

All day — Sign up for 5k/10 walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18. Benefits HOPE Fund. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

Today — Night dive and campout — e-mail club at uemmer@mc.ucsb.edu for details or call the info line, 893-8739

10 am-12 pm — Net-ing a job: catching career job info on the Internet, Davidson Library 1575

11 am-12:30 pm — Mandatory Internship workshop if you are planning to get a winter internship you must attend! C&CServ 1109

3 pm — St. Mark's Parish Directory pictures taken 3-9 pm, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

4-7 pm — Fencing Club practice — no experience necessary. Bring some clothes to work out in and a pair of non-marking shoes. Rob Gym 2120

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Dale Morgan, speaker on evangelism at GCF large group, Broida 1640

9 pm — "Togetherness Day" join Smakom Thai in a celebration of culture, community and friendship, location TBA. Info Michelle 562-9682

9:30 pm-12:30 am — Hate having to go to I.V. or downtown to have a "good time"? You don't have to anymore! Dance at Club Hub this and every Friday night, UCen Hub, \$3

Saturday, Nov. 18

All day — Free polo clinic at the S.B. Polo Club in Carpenteria. Come try out this fun sport for free, no experience necessary & we supply the horses. Please RSVP to Kathryn by 11/15 at 968-2497

All day — Hiking Club hike to Cathedral Pk — 8 miles — bring a friend! Info, Kevin 685-2855

All day — We will have out Grand Turkey Trot with Woodstock's Pizza. Benefits the HOPE Fund. Call for info, 893-3253

8 am — Los Padres Interpretive Assoc: Fall Trail Day: trail work, meet at the Old Mission.

9 am-1 pm — Senior Seminar, C&CServ 1109

10 am — St. Mark's Parish Directory pictures, 10 am-5 pm. Last chance today! St. Mark's

10 am-3 pm — Come support the Fencing Team against Cal Tech, UCLA and USC, RecCen Main Gym, free

11 am — Americorp/CalPIRG: creek clean up (Sycamore Creek), meet at Dwight Murphy Park

12-3 pm — Come join us for a Mass and picnic on the beach, everyone welcome. Bring a side dish to share. Goleta Beach

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, open to all UCSB students and community, 2120 Rob Gym

7-10:30 pm — Casino Night at Goleta Boys/Girls Club, come & volunteer

8 pm — Pilobolus: they will perform acrobatic, crowd pleasing dance celebrating their 25 anniversary, Campbell Hall, students \$10/13/16, general \$14/17/20

Sunday, Nov. 19

All day — It's beautiful out — go for a hike! easy-mod. 3.7 mi. San Ysidro Trail with the Hiking Club. Info Kevin, 685-2855

1-3 pm — Help CAB distribute turkeys to low income families at I.V. Elementary school, 893-4296 for more info

4-5:30 pm — SIA: support group for men & women survivors of sexual abuse, 966-6223, Connie

5-7 pm — Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship: discussion on death and dying, come tell us how you feel about this morbid topic, or just come for our good free dinner! 781 Emb. del Mar

7 pm — All students welcome to evening worship with communion at St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco. Info 968-3164

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting