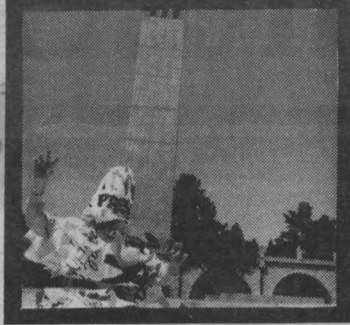


Monday

November 11, 1996



Clean 'Em Up

Although Election Day was nearly a week ago, many campaign signs still remain. Help fight the trash monster and tear down your posters.

Inside ...

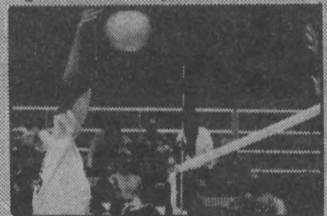
Trees on Trial

A community meeting will help local residents take a stand in defense of their trees.

See News p. 3

Hat Trick!

UCSB midfielder Kristian Berre scored three goals in the Gauchos' 4-1 win over Sacramento State in the last home game of the season. Plus, the women's volleyball team scored two victories. It's Sports Monday!



See Sports p. 1A

Sick Politics

Frequent contributor Henry Sarria reviews the state of the 1996 elections while under heavy medication.



See Opinion p. 6

Allegations ...

... and yet more allegations surrounding the Army's latest debacle, involving the assault of numerous female trainees. This time, the alleged attackers threatened the recruits and swore them to silence.

See Headliners p. 2

Hot Debate

Come to Francisco Torres' Espacio #6 at 4 p.m. today to hear University Christian Fellowship speaker Bill Morean address "Creation vs. Evolution." Hmmm ...

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 42

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Bomb Threat Proved False

By Anthony Galloway
Reporter

The campus community was subjected to several hours of tense anticipation Friday morning as law enforcement officials investigated an abandoned package believed to be a bomb.

Authorities were notified that a black case, similar to the type used to carry typewriters, was dropped off in the courtyard between Davidson Library and Girvetz Hall at 10:58 a.m. Friday.

Police agencies including the UCPD and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept., with assistance from UCSB Community Service Organization officers, quickly closed off the area surrounding the suspicious case and evacuated Girvetz Hall and part of Davidson Library.

"It took a lot of cooperation to evacuate [the buildings]. ... Approximately 500 to 1,000 [people] had to be evacuated," said UCPD Sgt. Antonio Alvarez.

However, many students were unaware of the situation and entered Girvetz despite the evacuation.

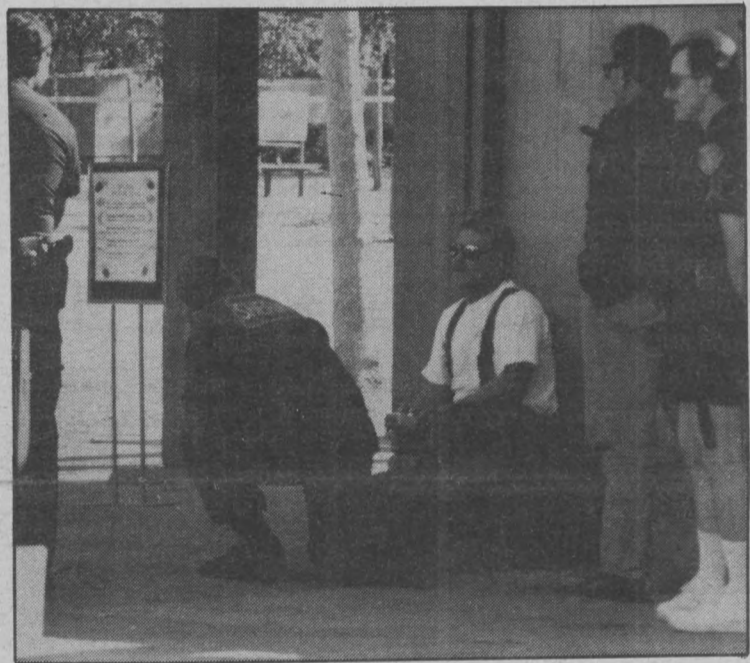
"We walked right into [Girvetz] and just looked down on [the package]," said senior math major Nikki Asbury. "We never saw any personnel or anything saying the building was evacuated. We heard by word of mouth — some people didn't know the door was blocked."

Junior English major Amy Staube, who was working inside Davidson Library at the time of the incident, felt that the precautions taken by law enforcement were excessive.

See SCARE p.4



Above, a specially trained bomb squad officer assesses at close range a case suspected of containing an explosive on Friday. At right, police units near the Arbor prepare for the worst. Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul.



Forum Denounces Anti-Affirmative Action Vote

By Aya Hosobuchi
Reporter

To attempt to address the impacts of the recently passed Proposition 209 on the state's higher education system, the UC Student Association held an open discussion on the topic in conjunction with their monthly executive meeting.

Students from all nine UC campuses were able to address their thoughts and ideas to combat the effects of Proposition 209 at the forum.

"The purpose of the meeting was to give students the opportunity to share their ideas and concerns in an open forum," said UCSA representative from UCSD Alex Tom, a junior politi-

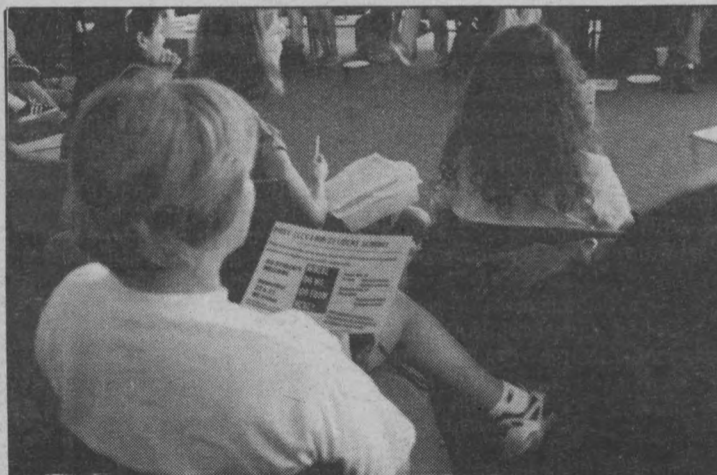
cal science major. "I think it helped other UC campuses gain ideas and bring them to a different level."

An estimated 65 students gathered Saturday morning at the Graduate Student Association offices to share their growing concerns about Prop 209's impact on the UC educational system.

As part of its implementation, Prop 209 eliminates race, gender and ethnicity from consideration in the admissions practices of public universities statewide as of fall 1997.

It was unanimously agreed upon by those in attendance to stop or delay the further enforcement of Prop 209 with the help

See UCSA p.5



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Concerned students gathered at the Graduate Student Association offices Saturday to discuss the implications of Prop 209's passage with the UC Student Association.

Rubbish Reduction Reigns During Conservation Program

By Kelly Parkinson
Reporter

Waste Awareness Week, a five-day event pitched toward molding the more slovenly students on campus into conscientious citizens, begins today.

The event is coordinated by the Office of Environmental Projects and the Environmental Affairs Board and aims to generate student awareness regarding waste reduction issues, according to A.S. Recycling Chair Jessica Scheeter.

"We just want people to think about their own habits every day and educate them to where they can change their own consumption and their own waste," she said.

The five days will each focus on a different area of conservation. The topics, in order

from Monday through Friday, are recycling, alternative transportation, food waste and composting, energy efficiency and water conservation.

Scheeter said there are three elements to promoting waste awareness: wasting less, consuming less and reusing. Coordinators hope to supplement these branches with education and implementation of new methods of waste reduction.

One important method of waste reduction is composting, said EAB Chair Eric Cardenas.

He added that the program is particularly important because it spurs compliance with Assembly Bill 939, a law passed in 1989 that gives California until 1995 to reduce its waste by 25 percent and by 2000 to reduce it 50 percent.

"It's a law. It's not just something that we

want to do, it's something that we have to do. The state requires that we have a program, and that's why we're doing it," Cardenas said.

He noted that while the amount of waste diverted from landfills has increased since UCSB started the recycling program, the state's recycling efforts will only go so far in meeting this requirement.

"In 1995 we reached 28 percent ... but the only real way we're going to reach 50 percent by the year 2000 is by hardcore composting," he said.

Composting is a process of taking various vegetable refuse and reinvesting it in the environment. Cardenas said composting surpasses recycling in efficiency.

"It's breaking down all these microorgan-

See WASTE p.3

HEADLINERS

More Allegations in Army Sex Scandal



BALTIMORE (AP) — Army instructors charged with raping and harassing female recruits at a training center are also accused of threatening them — sometimes with death — to keep quiet.

"I'm going to knock your teeth out and get away with it," one drill sergeant told a trainee, according to newly released Army documents.

Four drill instructors and a captain at the Army Ordnance Center have been charged, three with criminal charges and two on administrative counts. They and 15 others have been suspended in the widening investigation.

The five men facing charges, which range from rape to sending improper love letters to the trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21.

According to documents detailing the charges released late Saturday, one of the defendants, Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, threatened to kill the women if they told anyone he was having sex

with them. He is accused of grabbing one woman's hair and jerking her head back after threatening to knock out her teeth.

The official charges provided the most detailed information yet of the allegations at the training center, at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Maj. Susan Gibson, deputy staff judge advocate at the post, refused to comment on whether any of the defendants tried to carry out the alleged threats.

Another defendant, Capt. Derrick Robertson, is accused of trying to discharge a female soldier after sexually harassing her,

documents said.

The two instructors facing administrative rather than criminal charges were not mentioned in the charges released Saturday, said Ed Starnes, a post spokesperson.

There was no comment Sunday from military defense lawyers.

The Army is looking into whether similar incidents occurred at any of its other installations.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, told *The Washington Post* in an interview published Monday that he pushed for going public with the inquiry because he was concerned word of it might leak and the Army would be accused of a cover-up.

"I believe we don't have a bigger problem," Reimer said. "But I was surprised by Aberdeen."

"My basic lesson learned from Tailhook is to try to make the investigative process as open as possible," Reimer told the *Post*.

“ I believe we don't have a bigger problem. But I was surprised by Aberdeen. ”

Gen. Dennis Reimer
Army chief of staff

with them.

He is accused of grabbing one woman's hair and jerking her head back after threatening to knock out her teeth.

The official charges provided the most detailed information yet of the allegations at the training center, at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

the documents said. He is charged with telling the woman to lie about their sexual relationship, forcing her to engage in sodomy and engaging in an improper sexual relationship with the soldier.

Sgt. Nathaniel Beach is charged with defying orders to stay away from trainees while his conduct was being investigated, the

Soy Protein May Relieve Menopausal Distress



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eat tofu for hot flashes? The idea is not as weird as it sounds.

At the American Heart Association's annual scientific meeting Sunday, researchers discussed the growing evidence that soybean protein — commonly found in tofu — may indeed relieve the miseries of the change of life.

Dr. Gregory L. Burke of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., outlined the results of an experiment into soy's effects on menopause.

The study involved 43 women between ages 45 and 55 who suffered at least one bout of hot flashes or night sweating daily. For six weeks, they worked 20 grams of powdered soy protein into their diets, mixing it with their orange juice or sprinkling it on their cereal. For another six weeks, they did the same with powdered carbohydrate. No one knew until the end of the experiment which they were eating.

The women reported significantly less intense symptoms while using the soy protein, although they occurred just as frequently.

Burke plans another study, involving 240 women, in which larger doses of soy will be tried. Another study, conducted recently at the University of Manchester in England, suggests this can reduce the frequency of hot flashes as well.

Experts believe the key ingredient of soy protein is phytoestrogen — the plant form of the female hormone estrogen.

Laboratory studies suggest that soy estrogen acts on the same chemical targets in the body that human estrogen affects, although it is 1,000 times less potent.

Doctors have other reasons to think that soy might be a treatment for menopausal symptoms. One is the rarity of these problems in Asian countries, where the soybean is common. Indeed, Burke said there is no phrase in Japanese for "hot flash."

Both heart disease and breast cancer are four times more common in the United States than in Japan, and the risk of uterine cancer is 40 percent higher.

Of course, there are many differences between Japanese and U.S. women, including their genetic makeup and their tendency to be obese. However, one clear difference is diet, especially the frequency of soy foods rich in phytoestrogen.

Late-Night Attack Surprises Southland Market Workers



DANA POINT (AP) — A gang of skinheads stormed into a Dana Point supermarket early Sunday and beat up several employees before being arrested for investigation of assault in the unprovoked attack, authorities said.

"Nothing was said, nothing was stolen. No racial slurs were made," said Orange County sheriff's Lt. Fred Lisanti. "They just started beating these people up."

At 3 a.m., six skinheads entered a Ralph's supermarket in this upscale coastal community and attacked three employees, beating them with fists and kicking them with steel-toed shoes, Lisanti said.

When other employees in the market began shouting, the skinheads ran out of the store and jumped

into a van. But deputies arriving at the scene were able to stop the van before it left the parking lot.

The employee most seriously hurt was a 37-year-old man, who suffered a broken nose and ribs, a black eye and lost three teeth. A 46-year-old man also suffered bruises over his body. Both men were treated at Columbia Hospital and released, authorities said.

A 31-year-old man who was slightly injured was treated at the scene.

Three men and three juvenile boys were arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, including Joshua Aardema, 18, of Laguna Niguel, Travis Miskan, 18, of Murrieta, and Victor Romaero, 23, of Anaheim.

AP WIRE SHORTS

Sunday NFL

Dallas	20	St. Louis	59
San Francisco	17	Atlanta	16
Cincinnati	34	Tampa Bay	20
Pittsburgh	24	Oakland	17
Buffalo	24	Arizona	37
Philadelphia	17	Washington	34
Kansas City	27	Jacksonville	30
Green Bay	20	Baltimore	27
Houston	31	Denver	17
New Orleans	14	Chicago	12
New England	31	Seattle	42
NY Jets	27	Minnesota	23
Miami	37	Carolina	27
Indianapolis	13	NY Giants	17

It's coming...

... for reals this time, honest!

HEADLINERS on the Web!

So soon, it's scary.

<http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus>

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Bugs are good.
They taste like chicken.

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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.

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Weather

It was blisteringly cold the day that Julian died. Julian, the potato bug whose taut, helpless body I found stapled to my door on Christmas Eve in some ruthless attempt at a practical joke. We bonded instantly after I removed the staple. Drawn together by forces of desire, hunger, seduction.

And then he got obsessive. I'd hear him scuttling around in his little styrofoam habitat, pacing back and forth, shrilly screaming poetry and waking me up with his nihilistic ranting. The staple had finally gone to his brain. I poisoned him by quenching his thirst with Santa Barbara water.

Nietzsche once said that it takes a superhuman to rise above the dull stupidity of the masses. But what about a super-potato bug? When did the potato bug, especially one with such a powerfully creative nature, lose his rights? On cold nose-nipping days, I often contemplate this question. But not today. Today is sunny.

Correction

Thursday's *Daily Nexus* story "Council Swears In New Rep" misquoted Associated Students Rep-At-Large Trinity Eyre. The quote should have read, "It's not just our job to advertise [the position]." The Nexus sorely regrets this error.

Protests Over Arborectomy Prompt Delay, Decision to Schedule Hearing

By Anthony Galloway
Reporter

Arboreal extraction will be the topic of discussion at a town hall meeting tonight as residents of a student housing complex voice their opinions on plans to remove neighborhood trees.

Storke Family Student Housing residents protested and eventually halted the work of the Housing Grounds Dept., which began the removal of 13 trees from the complex last Monday. Work was stopped before any trees were cut.

The targeted vegetation was to be removed for various reasons, said Family Student Housing Complex Coordinator Janine Morgan. Among the problems created by the trees were fire code violations, sidewalk lift and water pooling.

After hearing complaints from residents, Morgan made the decision to hold a town meeting.

"The reason for holding the meeting is to discuss how we can make the removal a good process,"

Morgan said. "The end result may be that [the trees] have to go, but [we are] open to hearing from residents."

Some residents are opposed to the tree removal due to the privacy and comfort they afford the individual units.

"If there is no vegetation, we will be looking right into people's windows," said senior philosophy major Colleen Gaffney.

“
The trees are the only thing that makes [it] feel like home.

Colleen Gaffney
senior
philosophy

”
fney, who lives in the complex. "This place is really cramped. It's really crowded. The trees are the only thing that makes [it] feel like home."

Resident and senior geography major Melody Hickman expressed similar sentiments.

"Having them take this

[tree] away will take away all the shade and a lot of the peace from where I live," she said.

Sociology Ph.D. candidate Marta Gaffney, a resident who has donated five trees to the complex, feels the trees are healthy and should not be removed.

"There's no reason to cut down a healthy tree. ... We need to learn to work around the environment," Gaffney said.

Another problem residents had was the lack of notification given prior to the tree removal attempt.

"My problem is that nobody bothered to explain anything to me. They never even left a note on my door. ... The next day I hear my tree being chopped down outside," Hickman said.

After hearing resident complaints and scheduling a town meeting, Morgan said she is strongly in favor of having resident feedback.

The town hall meeting to discuss the removal of the trees has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Storke Community Center.

shouldn't sentence their trash to the dumpster before considering the alternative option of composting.

"We plan on illustrating how much food is wasted in the average household as well as in the dining commons," said Sandra Sarrouf, a senior environ-

mental studies and political science major who is helping run the food waste and compost booth. "I hope to make people aware that there's alternatives besides throwing things in the trash. A banana peel isn't just a piece

See WASTE p.8

what you need to know when you buy your college ring...



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UCSB BOOKSTORE

WASTE

Continued from p.1
isms," he said. "It's so nutrient-rich. You can use it for your gardens and plants. ... You can see the end product directly."

Other volunteers agreed, saying people

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS

FILM

Someone Else's America

"Most endearing and affectionate."
LOS ANGELES TIMES



Monday, November 11 / 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall

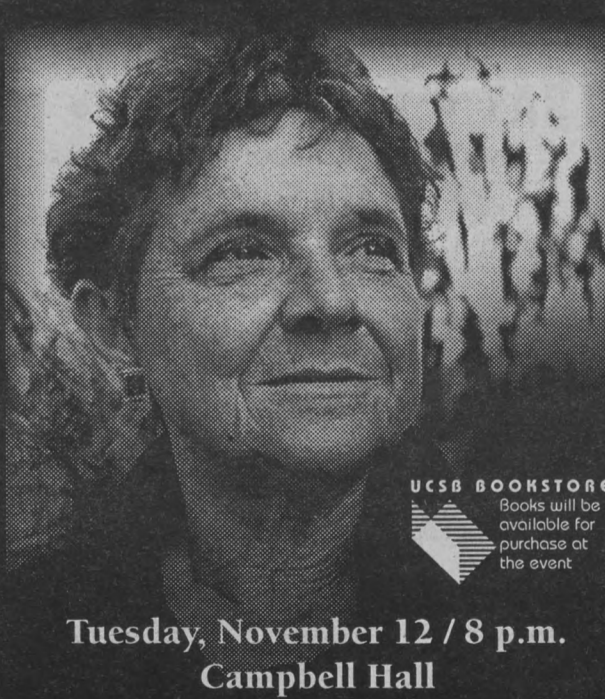
An immigrant odd couple in a run-down corner of Brooklyn pursue the American dream. Stars Tom Conti and Miki Manojlovic, veteran actor from the former Yugoslavia.

Students: \$5. At the door only.

READING

Adrienne Rich An Evening of Poetry

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UCSB BOOKSTORE
Books will be available for purchase at the event

Tuesday, November 12 / 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall

A poet, essayist and activist, she passionately addresses social and political concerns. Author of 14 books of poetry and winner of a National Book Award and a MacArthur "Genius" Award, Rich will read from her recent collection, *Dark Fields of the Republic*.



Students: \$6. Tickets/Information: 893-3535 v/tty

PERFORMANCE

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Tuesday, November 19 / 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Named for naturalist John Muir, this inimitable foursome will enhance the musical environment performing music by Schubert, Smetana and Barber.



Students: \$10/\$14. Tickets/Information: 893-3535 v/tty

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Silver greens
 PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
 BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - If you need to ask for money this morning, be respectful. Make sure your boots are polished and you have all the facts at your fingertips. An expedition this afternoon or evening leads to startling new information.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Acquiesce gracefully to your partner's demands. There's no use arguing, but a subtle ploy might work. Try not to spend too much of the household money. If your partner wants something expensive, suggest that he or she chip in extra for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Concentrate on your work this morning. Old business must be completed before the day's over. Entice yourself to greater efficiency by promising an evening of fun and frolic. Your most outrageous partner would love to play.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Smoldering embers may rekindle today. Watch out, if you're anywhere near an old flame. Don't make any plans for tonight; you're going to be too busy. A job you've already promised, plus some new assignments, will take up more time than you have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You may be stuck in the mud for most of the day. Struggling will only make it worse. To win this game, you're going to have to outsmart the opposition. Tonight, stop talking trivia. Your sweetheart has something significant to discuss.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Cram your head full of knowledge this morning. You'll need as much as you can gather to solve a domestic problem tonight. The challenge that presents itself is almost like a whodunit. You'll have to figure out the clues to get the right answer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - No need to panic if money's tight - there's lots of it out there. Discuss the matter in private with a wealthy person. Look for another source of income, not another loan. A secret revealed tonight will steer you in the right direction.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - Your power is beginning to wane slightly. Seize this opportunity to wrap up as many deals as possible. Don't start new enterprises now; wait until later in the week. Sell instead of buying. Clean out your closets, too, and get rid of stuff you've outgrown.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Obligations weigh heavy on your shoulders this morning. A private consultation helps you understand what's been going on behind the scenes. Make choices carefully; there may be hidden consequences. Meditate on recent developments this evening and relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Wrap up a project you've been working on with friends. People will be in a decisive mood, so it'll be easier to go through the material. Either do each job, reschedule it or scratch it off your list. There's no more time to think it over.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - An older person's attempt to dominate you could be blatant. If you share a common goal, go along quietly. If the other person is headed in the wrong direction, employ a diversionary tactic. Reinforcements arrive tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Fill your day with fun, games and travel. Succumb to the beckoning of far-away places. Investigate a mystery you've long wondered about. Whatever happened to So-and-so? Today, with a friend at your side, you can try to find out.

made to order
salads
homemade soups
untraditional
sandwiches
I.V., 961-1700



An officer examines the remains of the suspicious suitcase following its planned detonation Friday. Hundreds had to be evacuated from Davidson Library and Girvetz Hall.

SCARE

Continued from p.1

"[I] pretty much thought it was nothing. I just figured [police] were overreacting, but a lot of people were concerned," she said.

Although some students felt law enforcement was overly cautious in handling the matter, others believed that not enough was done to ensure safety in the event the package was indeed an explosive device.

"Dealing with a suspicious package, [law enforcement] were doing a good job. But if it had been a bomb, it wouldn't have been good to have people that close," said senior environmental studies major Erin Alexander.

Alexander also noted a lack of concern among the bystanders.

"Mainly people were just standing around watching," she said. "People were more interested in seeing what

was going on rather than thinking it could actually be a bomb."

After a perimeter around the case was set up, the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Bomb Squad was called in for assistance.

According to Alvarez, through interviewing eyewitnesses and an initial survey of the case, there were indications the package might be empty.

An officer was then sent out to surround the case with sandbags and direct an explosive charge to detonate the package's contents.

Moments later, sirens were sounded and an officer shouted "Fire in the hole!" as the package was detonated.

The explosion incited cheers and applause from the growing group of onlookers.

It was determined shortly after the detonation that the case was empty and not a bomb, Alvarez said.

Staff writer Bryce Baer contributed to this story.

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By: **LOMBARDO & BUI**
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Steamed Lettuce Dumplings

In 1 Tbsp olive oil, sauté on medium until onion softens:
 2 tsp minced garlic
 2 tsp minced fresh ginger
 1 sliced med. onion
 1 diagonally sliced celery stalk and peeled carrot
 4 sliced mushrooms
 4 broccoli florets

Mix:
 2 Tbsp water
 1 tsp corn starch
 2 tsp soy sauce

Add to vegetables.

Season with dash of salt, pepper and 1 tsp. lemon juice.

Trim white stalk from 4 large romaine leaves. Steam until soft.

Roll up tightly.

Binse in cold water & pat dry.

Roll up tightly.

Roll up

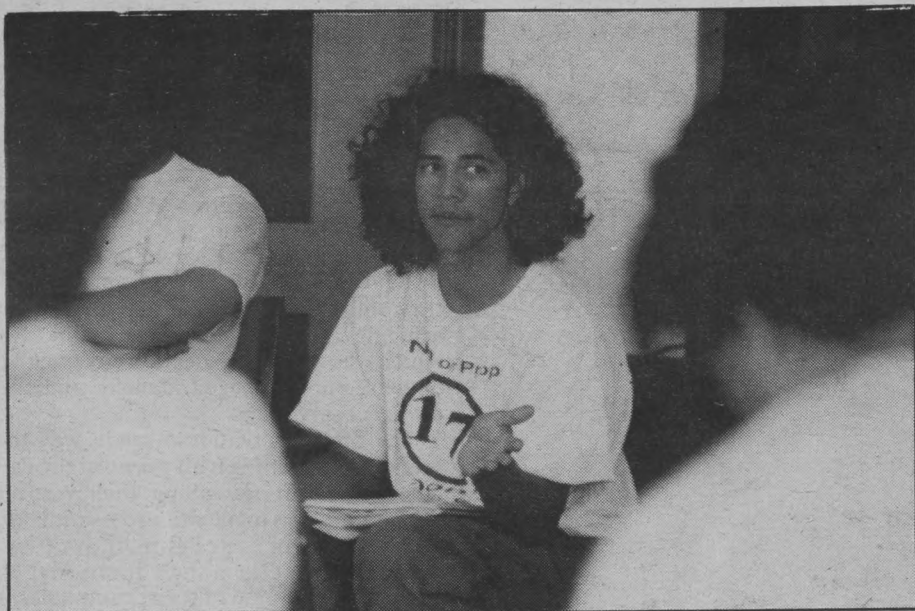
1 2 3 4 5

Steam seamside down for 5 min. in covered saucepan.

Serve 2 per person over steamed rice with soy sauce.

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

An attentive listener at Saturday's UC Student Association meeting joined the many students who discussed the impacts of the recently passed California Civil Rights Initiative.

UCSA

Continued from p.1 of UCSA.

"UCSA is an advocacy organization for students," Tom said. "UCSA works on eight goals throughout the year dealing with alternative issues concerning students, and Affirmative Action is one of the eight issues."

The UCSA meeting received positive responses from those students in attendance who collectively brought forth different strategies to act upon the stance taken by students from the nine campuses.

"I felt extremely positive of today's meeting because it was an opportunity for students in the UC system to come together and not only share their concerns about the effect of Proposition 209, but also to

take action," said UCSB political science grad student Jason Austin. "I think students tend to be reactive, but they now have the opportunity to come together and take action, not only to fight against Proposition 209, but also move together."

"It was a positive response to have students come together about Proposition 209 where we were able to share ideas with one another and strategize," said UC Berkeley history Ph.D. candidate Tomás Sandoval.

Along with the feedback gathered at Saturday's meeting, several UCSB campus organizations expressed their objectives for the campus.

"One of the main goals for the Students for Social Justice is to politicize students at UCSB, and letting students know not to lose

heart ... the struggle is just beginning," said UCSB junior political science major Blinker Wood. "Proposition 209 is one of many upcoming initiatives we will continue to see. Our main message is unity and collective action."

The Students' Voice, the unofficial name for UCSB's coalition against Prop 209, shares a similar priority of blocking enforcement of the California Civil Rights Initiative.

"Our main goal is to prevent the implementation of Proposition 209 and to make sure we are heard, not only statewide but nationwide," said UCSB political science re-entry student Monica Molina.

Austin also recognized the need to combat the effects of the newly passed legislation.

See UCSA p.8

THE COLOSSAL

SAVE UP TO \$200

ART CARVED

COLLEGE JEWELRY

Nov. 6-8 & Nov. 11-14

UCen Bookstore

9AM-3PM

UCSB BOOKSTORE

©ACCR 1996

UCSB 2nd Annual Celebration of Communities

November 9-16, 1996

Students Celebrate Culture

Monday, November 11 • 11 am - 2 pm

Storke Plaza

Student groups from UCSB will perform traditional music, dance and demonstrations including works by Folklorico: Raíces de mi Tierra, Ragrasakan Pilipino Dance Troupe, Skyline Dancers, Korean Cultural Awareness, Chinese Lion Dancers, la' Ora' Na Te Otea Polynesian Dancers, Kendo Martial Arts, and Last Field Jazz Group. In addition to the many wonderful performances, delicious foods will be for sale.

Asian American Creative Writing Workshop

Monday, November 11 • 4 pm

Workshop / Women's Center

Writers and members of the New York-based Asian American Writers' Workshop will lead a free workshop on creative writing. Space is limited, so sign up soon by calling the Women's Center at 893-3778.

An Evening of Asian American Readings

Monday, November 11 • 7 pm

Readings / MultiCultural Center Theater

Enjoy an evening of literary readings with three Asian American writers, Eric Gamalinda, Minal Hajratwala, and Barbara Tran. All three writers are members of the Asian American Writers' Workshop and have published their work widely.

Someone Else's America

Monday, November 11 • 7 pm

Film / Campbell Hall

Immigrants forced into the reality of the American dream are at the heart of this highly-praised film. An odd couple in a run-down corner of Brooklyn resists the pull between the old world and the new. (Goran Paskaljevic, 1996, 96 minutes) General: \$6; Students: \$5. Available at the door only.

Northern California Indigenous Photography

Monday, October 28 - Friday, December 13

Art Exhibit / MultiCultural Center Lounge

Dugan Aguilar is an award-winning photographer of Miwok ancestry from Sacramento. He has been photographing California indigenous communities for over ten years.

The Celebration of Communities is sponsored by Arts & Lectures, Asian American Studies, Associated Students Program Board, Campus Activities Center, Daily Nexus, Davidson Library, Dean of Students, Division of Student Affairs, Eastside Branch of the Santa Barbara Public Library, Educational Program for Culture Awareness, Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, Ethnomusicology Program, Housing and Residential Services, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, Islamic and Near Eastern Studies Program, Isla Vista Youth Project, Kidult-Family Student Housing Youth Recreation Project, MultiCultural Center, Office of International Students and Scholars, Residence Halls Association, UCSB Bookstore, University Art Museum, University Center, UCen Dining Services, University Children's Center, and Women's Center. Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call EOP at 893-3235 one week in advance of the program.

The Diversity of Native American Experience Through Video

Tuesday, November 12 • 12 noon

Large Screen Videos / MultiCultural Center Theater

Wind Grass Song: The Voice of Our Grandmothers presents an extraordinary vision of life on the land through invaluable oral histories. *Honored by the Moon* is an upbeat and empowering video about the Native American lesbian and gay community. A Cherokee waiter confronts ignorant customers in the satirical video, *Cowtipping: The Militant Indian Waiter*.

Mapping Multiculturalism

Tuesday, November 12 • 5 pm

Panel Discussion / MultiCultural Center Theater

This discussion will explore the various concepts, meanings, and practices of multiculturalism, based on the recently published book *Mapping Multiculturalism*. Panelists include UCSB Professors **Avery Gordon**, Sociology; **Chris Newfield**, English; **Cedric Robinson**, Black Studies and Political Science; **Jon Cruz**, Sociology; and **Richard Appelbaum**, Sociology.

Adrienne Rich:

An Evening of Poetry

Tuesday, November 12 • 8 pm

Poetry Reading / Campbell Hall

Adrienne Rich is a poet, essayist, and activist who has created an impressive body of work which passionately addresses social and political concerns. She will read from her recent collection, *Dark Fields of the Republic*, and other works. General: \$8; Students: \$6. Available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (893-3535).



Adrienne Rich

UCSB Gospel Choir

Wednesday, November 13 • 12 noon

Musical Performance / Music Bowl

Directed by **James Fisher**, the choir will perform traditional and contemporary songs drawn from African American religious traditions.

Jerusalem in Recent Israeli and Palestinian Literature

Wednesday, November 13 • 4 pm

Lecture / MultiCultural Center Theater

Richard Hecht, Professor of Religious Studies at UCSB, lectures as part of the Islamic and Near Eastern Studies Colloquium.

Chocolat

Wednesday, November 13 • 6 pm

Large Screen Video / MultiCultural Center Theater

Screened as part of the MultiCultural Center's weekly coffee house which begins at 5 pm, *Chocolat* is a mesmerizing memoir of life in colonial Africa in the 1950s, as seen through the eyes of the young daughter of a French official. (Claire Denis, France, 1999, 104 minutes)

Celebrating African American Experiences

Thursday, November 14 • 12 noon

Large Screen Videos / MultiCultural Center Theater

The Brooks Family (25 minutes) is a story of kinship, reaching across generations and across miles. From Mississippi, the Brooks family shares its experiences and reminds us of the important role that families play in getting through good times and bad. In *Ain't Scared of Your Jails* (60 minutes), students across the South use non-violent techniques to organize lunch sit-ins and nationwide boycotts.

Exploring Cultures at the Library

Thursday, November 14 • 12 noon

Library Tour and Internet Workshop / Davidson Library, Room 1575

Explore cultures and ethnic resources on the internet and in the Davidson Library, including the Ethnic and Gender Studies Library.

Still Life with Rice:

An Afternoon with Helie Lee

Thursday, November 14 • 3:30 pm

Reading and Discussion / MultiCultural Center Theater

UCSB alumnus, **Helie Lee** was born in Seoul, South Korea, and currently lives in Los Angeles. She is the author of a compelling story about identity and family history, *Still Life with Rice: A Young American Woman Discovers the Life and Legacy of Her Korean Grandmother*. A reception will follow in the MultiCultural Center Lounge.

Naa Kahidi Theater & Coyote Gathers His People in The Faraway

Thursday, November 14 • 8 pm

Performance / Campbell Hall

Myths and stories from Nati American culture are brought to life in this performance (by theatre companies from Alaska and New Mexico) exploring parallels between two tricksters: Raven of the Arctic North and Coyote of the desert Southwest.

General: \$12/\$15/\$18; Students: \$10/\$13/\$15. Available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (893-3535).

Celebrating African American Experiences

Friday, November 15 • 12 noon

Large Screen Videos / MultiCultural Center Theater

No Easy Walk (60 minutes) presents the mass demonstrations of the early 1960s, the non-violent tactics of Reverend Martin Luther King, the struggle over integration, and the triumphant March on Washington.

Bridge to Freedom (60 minutes) recalls the violence committed against civil rights activists on a Selma bridge and features the 25,000 people who gathered to march from Selma to Montgomery.

Drum: Raven Speaks - Coyote Sings

Friday, November 15 • 12 noon

Large Screen Videos / MultiCultural Center Theater

No Easy Walk (60 minutes) presents the mass demonstrations of the early 1960s, the non-violent tactics of Reverend Martin Luther King, the struggle over integration, and the triumphant March on Washington. *Bridge to Freedom* (60 minutes) recalls the violence committed against civil rights activists on a Selma bridge and features the 25,000 people who gathered to march from Selma to Montgomery.

Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band

Friday, November 15 • 8:30 pm

Musical Performance / UCen Hub

Don't miss this lively performance by the San Francisco-based, award-winning Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band. Their music celebrates a diverse Chicano heritage and will be sure to make you dance! General: \$12; Students: \$8. Available at the Associated Students Ticket Office (893-2064).



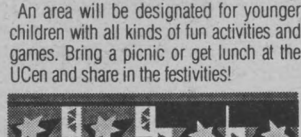
Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band

Community Picnic Day

Saturday, November 16 • 11 am - 3 pm

UCen Lawn

Join the many different communities of Santa Barbara and UCSB as they gather for a day of fun, food, and music. Diverse communities will share a picnic and enjoy music and dance throughout the day. The performances include Phil'er Up Quartet, Folklorico: Raíces de mi Tierra, Ragrasakan Pilipino Dance Troupe, Korean Cultural Awareness Drummers, la' Ora' Na Te Otea Polynesian Dancers, Jazz, Rhythm and Tap, and others from the international students community. An area will be designated for younger children with all kinds of fun activities and games. Bring a picnic or get lunch at the UCen and share in the festivities!



All Week

Delectable Pizzas, Salads and Breads

Paterno and Romaine's in the UCen Monday through Friday, delectable pizzas, salads, and breads from around the world will be featured at Paterno and Romaine's. Selections will change daily, so be sure to come by and check out the great food.

Watch for special Celebration of Communities displays throughout the week at Davidson Library, the University Center, and the UCSB Bookstore.

For more information, please call the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program at 893-3235. All events are free and wheelchair accessible unless otherwise noted.

OPINION

"The most complete revenge is not to imitate the aggressor."

—Marcus Aurelius

The Good, t

Henry Sarria

Well, another election year has come and gone, and once again, the people have spoken by exercising their right to vote. I got to watch the WHOLE election coverage from the confines of my little apartment, thanks to a raging case of chickenpox. I don't know which was worse, the election coverage or my ailment, but I managed to make some interesting observations.

The first observation I made was that I found myself getting a bit pissed at the candidates who just ran along their respective party's line. This to me showed no individuality, backbone or even desire to work for the people who put them there in the first place — the voters! Some of these candidates lost, and some won — we'll see what prevails when their terms draw near an end and once again the people speak.

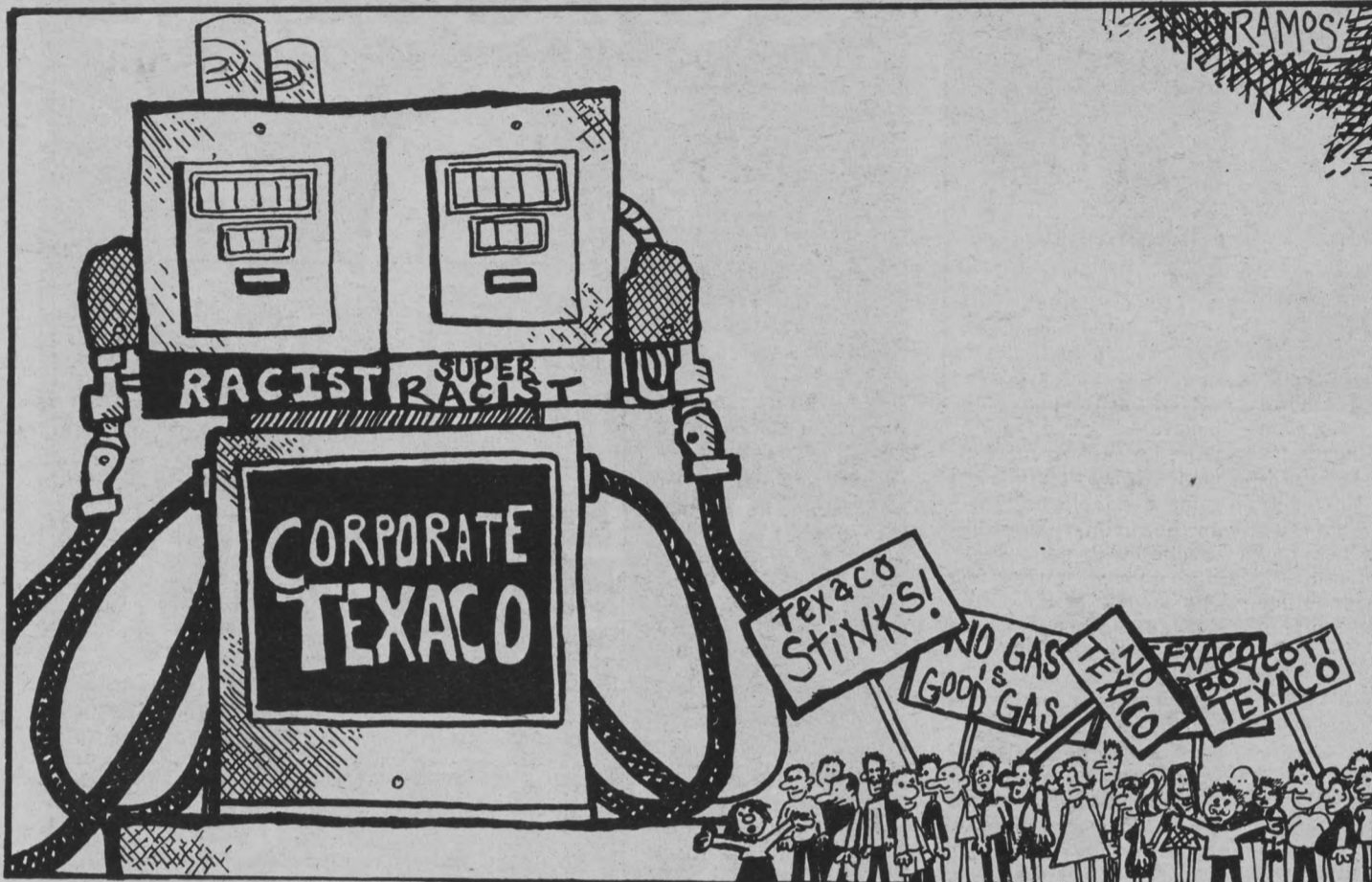
My advice to the "party line" candidates is to represent the majority by not toeing the line too far on either side of the aisle. A true representative of the people knows a good idea, regardless of which side it originates from, and implements it to better serve the population. Example: Assemblyman Brooks Firestone. Welcome back! A classic example of pursuing the other option was Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand. Too far to the right. Bye-bye!

The second observation made was all the big stink about where candidates' campaign finance dollars came from — which made no difference to me because in basic terms, blood money is blood money. The left relied heavily on the AFL-CIO while the right relied on the Christian Coalition. This shows that

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DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

No Justice

Texaco Executives' Transcripts Exemplify How the Powerful Prevail in 209's Wake

Editorial

And on the sixth day, Christ cut up his Texaco card.

Which is not as earth-shattering as you first might think. You see, it was Herbert Christ, a Presbyterian minister who, on Nov. 6, began a boycott of Texaco in San Diego by slicing up his plastic as a protest against racist remarks made by company executives.

Christ and fellow protest organizers want you all to boycott the national chain, destroy your Texaco cards and sell off any company stock you might own because of such terms as "niggers" and "black jelly beans" that repeatedly escaped the lips of Texaco execs in 1994 — during a conversation concerning a \$520 million racial discrimination lawsuit, no less.

Texaco showed the full extent of its concern over such comments by letting the bigots stew in their own consciences until tapes of the meeting came out two years later. Then after the fit hit the shan on Wednesday, Texaco went the extra mile and suspended a whopping total of two employees involved in the conversation. What swift and terrible justice. And they say corporate America doesn't have a conscience!

Sadly enough, although Texaco is as full of bull as a Sunday rodeo, boycotting them is not the answer. Although targeted in principle at Texaco's corporate leadership, a buyer's boycott would only hurt small franchise owners — delivering a message, yes, but leaving top execs untouched. Two, getting all conscientious citizens to sell off their Texaco stock deprives them of a voice in how the company is run. If anything, it seems, protest organizers should be gobbling up as much Texaco stock as possible to extend their influence over the company, and might

even be in a position to call a shareholders' meeting and administer justice — in a year or two.

If the delay weren't frustrating enough, this approach would pour still more profits into Texaco's corporate coffers. Whatever course shareholders and protesters pursue, it seems, Texaco will most likely go through a brief period of turmoil before the media gets bored and moves on to the next story. This turmoil will probably leave all but a few execs unscathed — these will get off with a slap on the wrist, nothing more.

No quick-fix solution will appear to save the day, and The Man, insulated from societal censures by corporate hierarchy, will continue His racially recalcitrant ways. The only people hurt will be local franchise owners — many of them minorities — and, of course, society at large. The Man will continue to transmit the norms of corporate culture as He always has, from the top down, and racist attitudes and behaviors will thus filter down to the lowest levels of corporate management and out into the working world, perpetuating myths and shoring up old caste systems.

Thus, the mill of history will grind on. Perhaps if the people had recourse to a power larger than that of The Man in His boardroom, things might change. Perhaps if people turned to the government and demanded it step in and try to level the playing field, things would improve.

Ah, but we forget — the good voters of the state of California decided that the need for such action had passed, so they passed Prop 209. Because, as we all know, it's been decades since words like "nigger" were lobbed around in the workplace. That stuff just doesn't happen today. At least, that's what Wilson and Connerly and the voters tell us, and they'd know about these things, right? Right?

PRETEND IT'S NOT MONDAY. READ SATURDAY'S...

Doonesbury

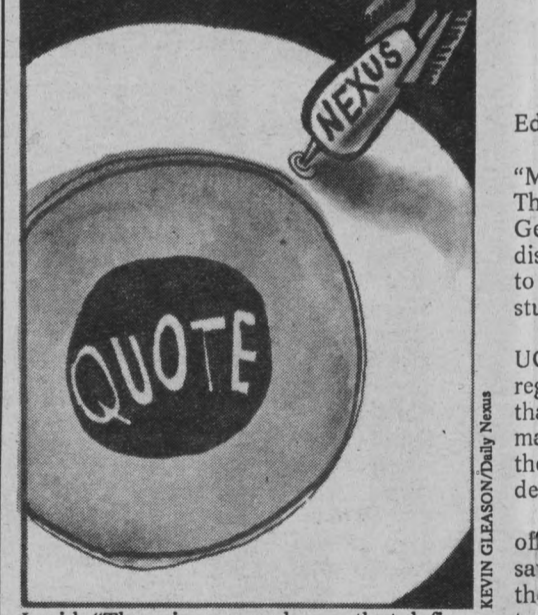
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Bad Law

Editor, Daily Nexus: Being misquoted in the Nexus is not something to which I would ordinarily respond. However, Friday's lead story (Daily Nexus, "Corwin Filled as Leaders Explore 209's Fallout," Nov. 8) errs so outrageously that I must object. I do so not so much because it makes me seem like a total fool, which it does. Rather, it entirely misrepresents an issue that I addressed because I feel it is extremely critical. According to Nexus staff writer Kerri Webb, I said, "There is no case law anywhere that defines discrimination." In fact,



I said, "There is no case law ... that defines preferential treatment." There are truckloads of legal opinions on discrimination. Even I know that. My points in speaking at the forum were these: First, Proposition 209 is a bad law, morally speaking; secondly, it is bad law, legally speaking. Thus, when the leaders of UCSB's Division of Student Affairs state in writing that they are accelerating implementation of Prop 209, they are making bad choices in moral terms. At the forum, I drew an analogy to the "good Germans" of the 1930s and '40s. (By the way, there are many philosophical, political and religious arguments supporting or requiring non-compliance with bad law.) These administrators are also making a bad decision in legal terms since the proposition is full of legal vagaries like "preferential treatment," which have already been legally challenged. So the Division of Student Affairs is rushing to implement they know not what. Are they going to implement what Pete Wilson sees as appropriate? What the ACLU defines as appropri-

KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Editor As dinat this le Moor Heat Nov. pleas Moor Bu actly Mr. I

, the Bad, the Ugly of the 1996 Elections

we do need some sort of campaign finance reform if the candidates we vote in are to answer to the people. Ross Perot does have a point here.

My second observation was on the campaign ads themselves. I must say that Walter Capps ran a fine campaign by sticking to the issues at hand. Congratulations, Mr. Capps — your ads show that positive, factual advertising pays off instead of name-calling. I will say that the most amusing ads had to be the ones Seastrand ran using the old jungle explorer movie clips and calling Capps a liberal, but the ad that had me WAY confused was the

one that called for true Catholics to not vote for Clinton, while the word "SHAME" flashed on the screen over a picture of good ol' Bill himself. Was this a serious attempt?

My fourth observation is simply that the left is more willing to sue than the right when

it comes to losing on an issue that's been legally voted for by the majority. Case in point: Prop 209. As with Prop 187, once it was voted into place by registered voters in a legal election, the first thing certain folks wanted to do was sue. I guess it's politically correct to sue for any reason, and the left is more apt to do so than the right (the only exception being none other than that stuffed-shirt bozo named Michael Huffington, who tried to sue because he lost the '94 election to "illegal alien votes").

me pride in being an Isla Vista resident and former Gaucho: The UCSB/I.V. vote made a difference in many a local race. In my nine years of living here, all I ever saw when it came down to election time was the WORST case of voter apathy anywhere, but **NOT this time**. Isla Vistans got the vote out, and regardless of who you voted for, you exercised your rights, unlike many of your peers who in past elections were reluctant to vote because it "didn't really matter." Yeah, right.

A special round of thanks go out to those who spent countless hours toiling to register people to vote before the deadline and those who ran the polling places. They're the true heroes of VOTE '96 in my eyes. It became evident that the UCSB/I.V. voter block was one to be reckoned with when the poll results from this area started pouring in to Election Central and the tide began to shift drastically. I can only hope that Isla Vistans now see themselves as a voting force and will continue to do so for a long time to come. No more voter apathy!

Let's all hope that the new elected officials will consider the will of the people in their upcoming political careers when it comes time to make those crucial decisions. Four years isn't that far away. It's a beautiful dawn because democracy has once again prevailed, but most importantly, the specter of voter apathy is starting to disappear from our campus and community ... and I'm finally starting to recover from chickenpox.

Henry Sarria is an Isla Vista resident and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.



My fifth and final observation, which gave

ate? What you or I see as appropriate? I am arguing that is irresponsible to rush to implement a bad law that is bad law.

In the end, I'm not merely quibbling over a single misquote. I am concerned that your casual misuse of language too closely resembles the way in which Prop 209 distorted language and the concepts of equal opportunity and justice to subvert those very ideas. I certainly don't think that was your intention, but I urge you to pay closer attention in the future.

I do appreciate your attempts to cover this important issue and look forward to seeing you at upcoming events like the Nov. 12 Walk-In. And I hope that future articles will include more of the eloquent student voices that were raised Thursday night.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON

Skewed View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to your editorial "Mocking the Vote" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 6). The way you portrayed the student body's Get Out the Vote concert and rally is wholly distorted and fails to give any form of credit to an organization that did wonders for the student body.

For the few of you who do not know, UCSB and Isla Vista saw the highest voter registration coupled with a student turnout that almost doubled the national average. A majority of this is credited to the efforts that these people have put out in the name of democracy.

Furthermore, as people who shared an office with this organization, we personally saw the phoning, faxing and late hours that they put in solely for the fight to get students to vote. So why discredit them when all they did was to ensure that students went out and voted?

I hope that the students of this campus understand and appreciate the efforts that this group made on behalf of you. Let's hope that this bit of bad press does not drive this group from future endeavors on our campus.

COLIN MCCARTHY
FRANK ORELLANA

Smart Guy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a fellow co-worker (as of late, subordinate lackey, which in no way influences this letter) and smiling former victim of Mr. Moon's wicked sense of humor, I find Miss Heather Sweeny's letter to the editor of Nov. 8 rather amusing. Her abundant displeasure with the editorial slant that Mr. Moon is now taking is also confusing.

But let me attempt to decipher what exactly her reasoning is: When she agrees with Mr. Moon, he is the second coming of

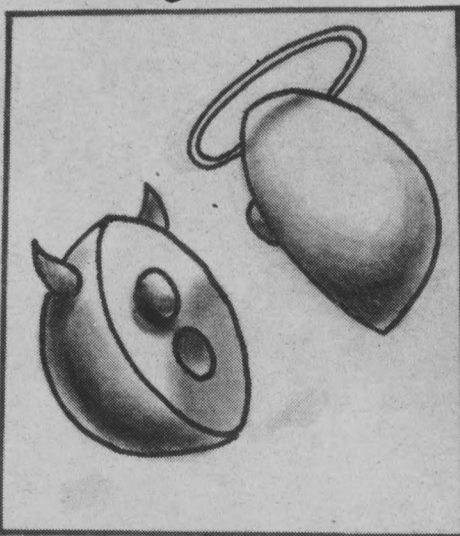
Christ, Buddha, whatever. When she disagrees with Mr. Moon, he is the Antichrist, David Duke's soul mate and/or an intellectual cretin — a la Mr. Buchanan. Hmmm, is that just a taste of inconsistency I sense? Could it be that Miss Sweeny is guilty of the intellectual dishonesty that she intimates courses through Mr. Moon's recent articles? I, for one, don't know, and couldn't possibly comment.

And as a side note to Miss Sweeny, where was your self-righteous, get-off-your-high-horse moral indignation regarding Mr. Moon's alleged tendencies toward "taking [himself] so seriously" when he was writing about those things that you tended to agree with? Was he God when he catered to your particular ideology? Did he deserve to be writing for *The Washington Post* when you collapsed in a fit of self-induced ecstasy after reading things that confirmed your already deeply held beliefs?

As a further public service to the growing wave of anti-Moonistas on this campus, perhaps Miss Sweeny can tell us what defines thoughtful and sensitive. And, of course, what defines snide and angry. There is no need to define critical, as I believe that even Miss Sweeny would tend to admit that Mr. Moon has not changed his style of criticism, just his choice of targets.

GREG PRILL

Ga-ga Gaucho



Editor, Daily Nexus:

First, congratulations to the women's soccer team for ending the season in glory with four straight wins. **Well done, Gaucho women!** I congratulate the cross country team for a great season and the individuals who made All-Conference. I also wish the swimming team luck this year as they strive for national recognition. But amid all this athletic success, I recently had an experience that for me was indicative of the lack of institutional and student body support for

Gauchos athletics.

I am a Santa Barbara local and have been a Gaucho fan since my youth. I am in my last quarter here as a student and will continue my support as an alumnus. I had a great idea this Halloween: How about being a gaucho? Not a Santa Barbara Gaucho, but a real South American cowboy from the pampas. I had a pretty good idea on how to dress up, but I thought it would be nice to pattern my costume after the actual UCSB mascot.

Now, where would I be able to find a picture of a gaucho? Of course: the UCSB Bookstore. They have all the sports fan paraphernalia and tons of other little trinkets that have got to have a gaucho emblem on them. **WRONG!!** Nothing in the store with any kind of reference to the school's own mascot.

Is the gaucho politically incorrect? If so, when did this happen? Is it true that some people at this school don't even know what a gaucho is? I hope not, but with no reference in sight, I can understand why. I requested the help of several bookstore employees, and none of us could find anything resembling a gaucho. I then questioned the store manager and he replied, "We haven't had anything with a gaucho emblem for 10 years, but we have plenty of dolphins. Would you like something with a dolphin?"

Dolphins? I have always been proud of our mascot, and was ashamed to find out that the center for marketing UCSB paraphernalia sees no demand for the gaucho.

I hear a lot of talk about wanting a football team, but I see little support for the sports we do have. One can talk all they want about money necessary for this, but I think the support our athletes receive from their fans is what counts. Ask any athlete the difference in game-time emotions they feel when they see packed bleachers instead of empty ones. If you've ever been in the Thunderdome with the clock at 00:05, Gauchos up by two and the other team at the free-throw line, then you know the kind of energy I'm talking about. That energy can force that ball to hit the back of the rim just right and send it flying back in the face of the player at the line.

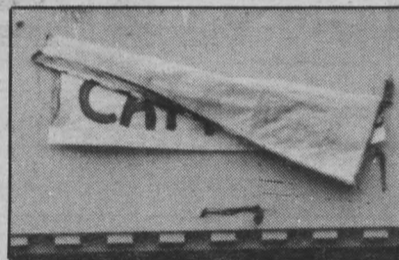
This "energy" I'm describing is called **SCHOOL SPIRIT**. Bring back school spirit to UCSB and **BRING BACK THE GAUCHO!!** Please support your local sports. Hope to see you at the Thunderdome this season.

P.S. I did find a picture of a gaucho in the Curriculum Lab in the UCSB library, if anyone, in or out of the bookstore, would like to see one for themselves.

UCSB Gaucho since birth,
DARREN JOHNS

WE DON'T NEED YOUR STINKING POSTERS! WE'RE WATCHING...

Day 1: Nov 10



THANKS TO GAIL MARSHALL FOR TAKING HER POSTERS DOWN THIS WEEKEND!





“I’m Addicted ...to Nexus Coupons

You know, I can’t wait for Coupon Tuesday—I start to shake as I approach the newsstand, as I think about all the savings in store for me.

Take my advice and be careful—once you start clipping you’re hooked!

Hey—Coupon Tuesday’s this Tuesday—watch out!”

Daily Nexus



NEW! Classified Hotline: 893-7972

Phone in your Daily Nexus ad with MasterCard or Visa



UCSA

Continued from p.5

“Our top priority is to stop the implementation or delay [the implementation of 209] because many do not really know what Proposition 209 actually means for statewide education,” Austin said. “We want to make sure to stop the implementation until assessments can be made.”

However, the Berkeley campus does not feel stopping the implementation of Prop 209 is necessarily a realistic goal, according to Sandoval.

“UCB administrative strategy is to continue to maintain diversity. Our goal is to become involved in the development of the proposition when it concerns the school,” he said.

Other steps may need to be addressed to maintain diversity, said Berkeley junior political science and peace and conflict major Renee Dala.

“If stopping the implementation is not a plausible goal, then it is our priority to increase

outreach programs ... keep the women’s center and ethnic studies. We just need to try and salvage whatever we can,” Dala said.

The sudden impact Prop 209 could have on the diversity of the UC system may be devastating, Molina said.

“It will especially affect the type of applicants in the class of 1997, with the drop in traditionally

— “
We just need to try and salvage whatever we can.

Renee Dala
junior
UC Berkeley

underrepresented students, and also a loss in financial aid funding,” she said. “You will have a lot of students who will not be able to go to school.”

Tom agreed, adding that Prop 209 has already begun to increase racial ten-

sions in the University.

“I think it will have an enormous impact on the admissions policies. UC Regents need to take a step back and look at how they can strengthen diversity,” he said.

Despite the proposition’s impact on programs that try to help underrepresented groups, the University system still needs to maintain diversity due to the UC Charter.

“The UC was meant to have a student body that reflects California’s population. We need to prepare the traditionally underrepresented groups and increase the level of education to have a more productive education and equal the population representative of the state,” Austin said.

“The entire time the UC Regents fought to dismantle Affirmative Action, but at the same time they balanced their rhetoric by also making sure they were pro-diversity. I hope that was not just lip service and it was actually a genuine concern,” Sandoval said.

WASTE

Continued from p.3

of trash. It can result in soil and growth. It doesn’t have to be waste.”

Sarrouf added that vegetable compost is just as effective as regular soil that one could buy.

“Compost does the same thing as soil,” she said. “It’s good, healthy soil.”

Another important method for preventing waste is reusing products, Scheeter said.

Booth operators will be giving out prizes such as mugs and string shopping bags as alternatives to styrofoam cups and non-reusable bags throughout

the week.

Styrofoam cups and napkins are notoriously tempting items to waste, Scheeter said. Past programs involved the cafeteria displaying heaping piles of unused napkins discarded by students so that diners could visually register the amount of waste they actually generate.

Several volunteers emphasized that not only must people recycle, but they must also buy recycled products in order to stimulate the market for such goods and keep prices of these products down.

“We have to start buying the source,” said senior biological psychology major Aaron Cohen. “Then

people will be encouraged to start recycling. It will complete the whole [cycle].”

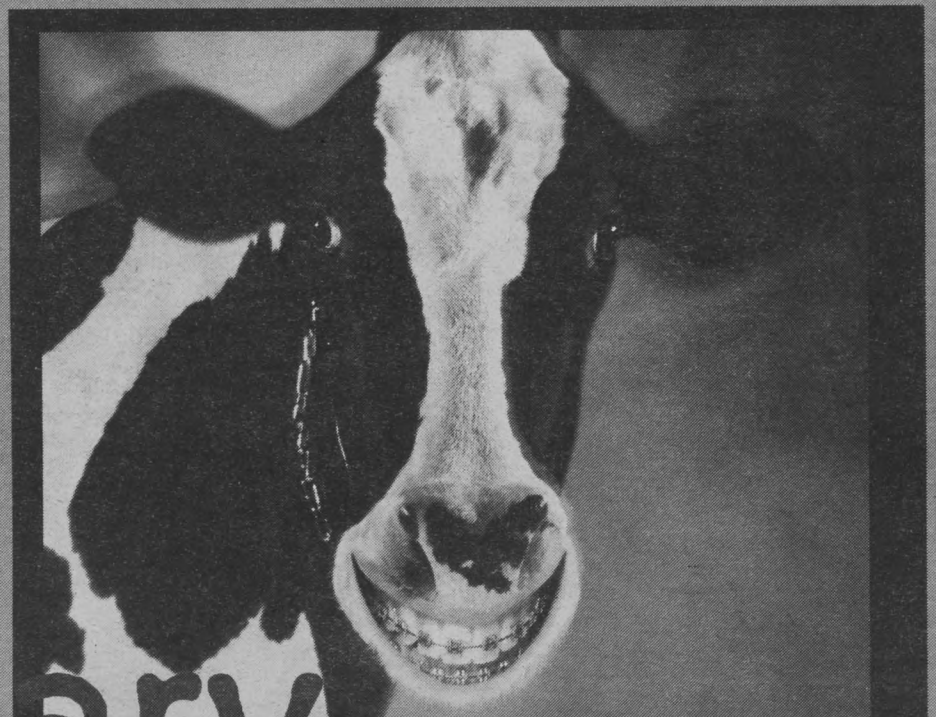
Cohen, who is operating the recycling booth, cited a statistic from a flier that each year students use 53 million notebooks. If 10 percent of these notebooks were recycled, 45,000 trees would be saved, he said.

Water conservation is also among the topics to be addressed by the event. Volunteers on that day plan to focus their efforts on dorm students, posting fliers in and around residence hall bathrooms, said environmental studies major Jeremy Mull.

See WASTE p.9

Having second thoughts
about your major in

**Veterinary
Dentistry?**



WASTE

Continued from p.8

Mull argued against the misconception that wasting water is acceptable because California is no longer suffering from a short supply.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, the drought's over' so they can take a long shower. But that's not true, because if you do that, we might just go into another drought and it might be more severe," he said.

Another volunteer for the water conservation

booth echoed Mull's sentiments, citing a statistic that a five-minute shower uses up 25 gallons of water, while a quick on-and-off shower broken into segments of soaping and rinsing uses only four gallons. A 25-minute shower wastes 125 gallons of water, said senior political science major Jolene Price, who added that 75 percent of all water is wasted in the bathroom.

"I don't know how paranoid people want to get," she said. "Most people buy those five-gallon water bottles, and sometimes it helps to put it in

that perspective."

Recycling, which has doubled on campus since the 1995-96 school year, will also be advocated during the week, Cardenas said.

But some problems exist in students misusing the recycling bins, Cohen said.

"People need to separate things when they put them in the containers to recycle, because people are putting garbage in the paper thing, you know?" he said. "It's such a pain to sort them. ... It takes so much more time for the

people that recycle them."

Operators of the alternative transportation booth on Friday said their main focus is to promote buses, bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades and walking as alternatives to driving cars. An electric car owned by the Housing Environmental Office will also be on display, said sophomore environmental studies major Leslie Meyer.

"Just the little things help. If you don't drive for a couple hours a week, that would totally cut back," she said.

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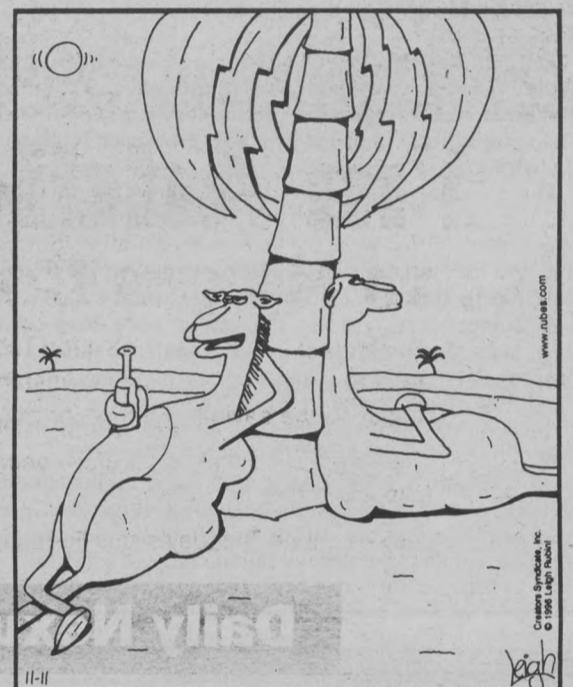
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CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$5.00** for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. Rates for UCSB students with reg. card is \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day) and the fifth day is free. Phone in your ad with Visa or Mastercard to (805)893-7972

MOVIES



Caddyshack
Tuesday, Nov. 12
I.V. Theater 8 & 10pm
\$4, or \$3 if dressed as a golfer
Tickets will be sold between 10 and 2pm in front of the UCen on Tuesday, and available at the I.V. Theater Box Office
Sponsored by the UCSB Mountain Bike Club

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BEWARE OF THE FOG

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MEETINGS

Community Service Organization meeting Nov. 14 Goleta Valley Room, UCEN 8pm Call 968-7758 for more info

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Goleta Youth Basketball association needs volunteer coaches for our boys & girls league. Call 967-8778 for more info. Experienced basketball referees are also needed.

INTERNET PROGRAMMING
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Thursday, Nov. 14
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 33 Country in Indochina |
| 1 Partner of wear | 1 Get — it | 34 Sea eagle |
| 5 — nova: Latin dance | 2 Sailing | 35 Chief Norse god |
| 10 Seaweed | 3 Balkan citizen | 37 Oneness |
| 14 Capri, for one | 4 Indecisive | 38 Groove |
| 15 "— we meet again" | 5 Expense guesstimate | 39 Haberdasher |
| 16 Sidewalk border | 6 Hoopster | 43 Warm over |
| 17 Bohea and Earl Grey | 7 Shaquille | 44 — the market |
| 18 Meted out | 7 Harts | 45 Color |
| 19 Anagram of 55 Down | 8 Fodder storage | 46 Cleaned the floor |
| 20 Message on a 36 Across | 9 Choir voice | 47 Author |
| 23 Sesame plants | 10 Kind of acid | 48 Cather |
| 24 More spacious | 11 Gruesome | 48 Glacial ridge |
| 25 Leave | 12 Soot | 49 Prize |
| 28 A Baldwin | 13 Capp character | 50 Ecu |
| 30 — Bator | 21 Sin or win add-on | 52 Leer |
| 31 Junta | 22 Resided | 53 River to the Caspian |
| 33 Zodiac sign | 25 Patsy | 54 Advantage |
| 36 Vacationer's mail home | 26 Aka Lamb | 55 Bridle feature |
| 40 Munch | 27 Treaty | 56 Facilitate |
| 41 Daft | 28 It's —! | |
| 42 One of the Andersons | 29 Before Vegas | |
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On Campus This Week

UCSB 2nd Annual Celebration of Communities Event

DO LUNCH IN THE PLAZA!


Students Celebrate Culture

Monday, November 11
11 am - 2 pm • Storke Plaza
Student groups from UCSB will perform traditional music, dance and demonstrations including works by Folklorico: Raíces de mi Tierra, Ragraskan Pilipino Dance Troupe, Skyline Dancers, Korean Cultural Awareness, Chinese Lion Dancers, la' Ora' Na Te Otea Polynesian Dancers, Kendo Martial Arts, and Last Field Jazz Group. In addition to the many wonderful performances, delicious foods will be for sale.

CAC • 893-4550

Senior Citizens Cookie Drive
November 11-15

Community Affairs Board (CAB) is collecting cookies and other baked good items to be delivered to low income senior citizens. Drop off your baked items at the CAB office in the University Center.



For more information contact Community Affairs Board at 893-4296.

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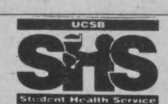
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Your Risk May Be Increased By:	Get the test. Know the facts.
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Heart Disease is the #1 Killer in America

Let the Heart Care Peers help you care for your heart and lower your risk.

Visit the Heart Care Clinic at Student Health
M(12-4); T(10-12); W(10-3); Th(10-4); F(11-1)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♥ Information and answers to your questions about heart disease. ♥ Free blood pressure measurements. ♥ Cholesterol tests. (Total = \$8.30; Panel = \$12.70) 	
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Monday, Nov. 11

All week — Apply for the Me & My Shadow Leadership Exchange Program — applications available at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Attention Political Groups — You are not done yet!!! Please remove all flyers and stickers from the election

All week — Attention Campus Community: Please help clean up any flyers regarding the election you see on campus. Thanks from CAC and Facilities Management

All week — Free blood pressure and minimum fee cholesterol tests at the Heart Care Clinic in SHS lobby: M 12-4; T 10-12; W 10-3; Th 10-4; F 11-1.

All week — Go to Canada with the Ski & Snowboard Club! There are still spots left on the All-Cal. Sign up ASAP M-F 10-2 in front of UCen, deposit \$50

All day — Sign up for the 18th Annual Rec Sports & Woodstock's 5k/10k Turkey Trot Walk/Run, today for \$12 pre-reg deal at RecCen 1110, 893-3253. Check in on 11/23 at 8:30 am behind the UCen

8-9 am — Student Fee Advisory Committee meeting, Cheadle 1140

11 am-1:30 pm — Come visit NOW's table in front of UCen, pick up all the latest newsletters and learn new things about our club!

11-11-50 am — Office hours of Shadi Alai — Student Advocate. Will advocate any and all student concerns and issues, where the student is the plaintiff against the University. UCen 2519

12-1 pm — Jewish women talking about Jewish women: our legacy, UCen Goleta Valley

12:30-2 pm — A.S. Lobby meeting, A.S. conf rm

2-3 pm — Interviewing in the 90s, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — University Christian Fellowship, speaker Bill Morean: creation vs evolution. FT Espacio #6

4-5 pm — Intro internship workshop for winter or spring quarters, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Lecture: "Confronting Homophobia" by Houston Dougharty,UCSB conf rm, free

4 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen State St.

4:30 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen Flying A

5 pm — Take Back the Night meeting, everyone welcome, volunteer for a great cause, help stop sexual violence on campus, Women's Center

5 pm — Akanke: discuss health issues, guest speaker. Congrats to new officers! Women's Center

5:30 pm — Come learn about broadcasting Gaucho sports on KCSB, under Storke Tower

6 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting, CAB office

6 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, find out who we are, A.S. Conf rm

6 pm — Chess Club: play chess and go, sets and boards are provided! CCS 136

7-8 pm — Lambda Sigma Gamma rush, MCC

7:15 pm — Triathlon Team: very important meeting, ALL RETURNING and new triathletes must attend. RecCen classroom

7:30 pm — University Christian Fellowship, speaker Bill Morean: creation vs evolution. Anacapa formal lounge

7:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc meditation workshop, enrollment limited, please call to reserve a spot, 685-3325, HSSB 2202

9 pm — Ski & Snowboard Team meeting, prodeals, team fleece, maybe video! Call for ?s, Nicole/Sunny 687-8891, UCen Flying A

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, try the toughest workout on campus. Open to all UCSB and community men and women. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Nov. 12

All day — Sign up for the 18th Annual Rec Sports & Woodstock's 5k/10k Turkey Trot Walk/Run, today for \$12 pre-reg deal at RecCen 1110, 893-3253. Check in on 11/23 at 8:30 am behind the UCen

2-3 pm — Applying to Graduate School, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Lecture: How to Help A Friend with A Problem, Louise Ousley, Ph.D., UCSB Conf rm, free

5 pm — Celebration of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet, founder of the Baha'i faith. Call for info or to RSVP, 562-6735. 6667 El Colegio #29

5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a writer? Note — this workshop focuses on popular writing not academic writing, C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting, gain experience and help the community! UCen 2523, CAB office

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

6:30-7:30 pm — NOW general meeting, new members welcome. UCen Lobero

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Broida 2015

7 pm — Veterinary Medicine Students Assoc: interested in vet medicine or just love animals? Info about this week's guest speaker will be provided, Phelps 1416

8-10:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance club video nite and free pizza. Videos of S&B dances will be shown, call Anna, 961-8046 for details. 5148 Hollister

8, 10 pm — Movie sponsored by Mtn. Bike Club: Caddyshack. I.V. Theatre, discount if you come dressed as a golfer, \$4

9 pm — Irish Club shows "The Commitments" in MCC Theatre, short informational meeting after, all welcome, free

Wednesday, Nov. 13

All day — Sign up for the 18th Annual Rec Sports & Woodstock's 5k/10k Turkey Trot Walk/Run, today for \$12 pre-reg deal at RecCen 1110, 893-3253. Check in on 11/23 at 8:30 am behind the UCen

11-11-50 am — Office hours of Shadi Alai — Student Advocate. Will advocate any and all student concerns and issues, where the student is the plaintiff against the University. UCen 2519

11 am — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, Women's Center

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Internship workshop for winter or spring internships, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Student Athletic Mixer: free dinner and social for Freshmen and new transfer athletes, chance to meet others! ECen Founder's Room, free

5-6 pm — Communication Career/Alumni Assoc meeting, Jay Osborn (S.B. Bank & Trust), speaker. UCen S.B. Harbor

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Hiking Club informational meeting about backpacking THIS WEEKEND! Giovanni's, info call Kevin 685-2855

7 pm — General meeting of the campus animal rights group, all welcome. Arts 1247.

7-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, Arts 1245

8 pm — Chess Club - play chess and drink java, Java Jones

8 pm — Surfrider Foundation meeting, come help keep our coast clean! HSSB 1206

8:30 pm — Ski & Snowboard Club info meeting about All-Cal, also flicks by Columbia and K2! Cool giveaways, free admission for everyone. I.V. Theatre

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, collegiate and olympic styles practiced, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Nov. 14

All day — Sign up for the 18th Annual Rec Sports & Woodstock's 5k/10k Turkey Trot Walk/Run, today for \$12 pre-reg deal at RecCen 1110, 893-3253. Check in on 11/23 at 8:30 am behind the UCen

12-1 pm — UCSB Mediation program presentation by Dee Acker, question and answers follow, UCen S.B. Mission

4-5:30 pm — Intro internship workshop for winter and spring internships, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — A.S. Investments Advisory Committee meeting, A.S. Finance Board office

5 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, TBA

5-7:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance club practice meeting, students, staff and faculty welcome. Dance experience and partners not necessary, 2120 Rob Gym

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting group meeting, Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship, come join us in our worship and fellowship, Psych 1824

7 pm — Russian Club presents film: "The Cranes are Flying", Russian with English subtitles, winner in of Best Picture at Cannes Film Festival. MCC Theatre, \$1 donation

7 pm — Pre-Law Society meeting, guest speaker Asst. D.A. for S.B. County, Girv 1115

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ: a place to make new friends, learn about God and have a lot of fun, Humanities 1174

7 pm — Veterinary Medicine Student Assoc meeting w/guest speaker, Phelps 1412

7-8 pm — Lambda Sigma Gamma rush, MCC

8 pm — Epsilon Sigma Alpha first meeting for a community service org, UCen Goleta Valley

Friday, Nov. 15

All day — Sign up for the 18th Annual Rec Sports & Woodstock's 5k/10k Turkey Trot Walk/Run, today for \$12 pre-reg deal at RecCen 1110, 893-3253. Check in on 11/23 at 8:30 am behind the UCen

11-11-50 am — Office hours of Shadi Alai — Student Advocate. Will advocate any and all student concerns and issues, where the student is the plaintiff against the University. UCen 2519

11 am — A.S. Business Services meeting, A.S. Business office

Noon — A.S. I.V. Community relations Committee meeting, come help through our numerous projects, A.S. Main Office

6-8 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino, come find out who your Big Brother or Big Sister is! UCen State St.

TBA — Scuba Club: Turkey dinner, campout and prize dive Nov. 15 & 16. Call scuba Hotline for details, 893-8739

Saturday, Nov. 16

Today — Scott Tinely's Dirty Adventures in SLO: races and events in San Louis Obispo, 563-2623 for more details

Today — Overnight hike for Hiking Club members and friends to Big Pine. Come to Wed night meeting for details, Kevin 685-2855

8 am — Sign up for Runners/Swimmers 1st Annual Splash and Dash Biathlon: 700 meter swim, 3.5 mile run. Do as individual or be part of a relay, sign up in IM office in RecCen. Lots of food and prizes. Contest at 9 am, RecCen Pool, \$10

10 am — Rec Sports Ultimate "Hat" Tournament, Rob Field. Bring your favorite hat. \$5/ person, all skill levels. Info, 893-3253

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling and it's never too late to start! 2120 Rob Gym

Sunday, Nov. 17

12 pm — Join your friends from Hillel at the Humane Society of S.B. Spend a day walking and playing with and caring for dogs, meet at URC

1 pm — la ora na te otea group meeting, guest speaker Prof. Amy Stillman (UCSB Ethnomusicology), MCC Lounge

1-4 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance club: Cha Cha & Waltz Dance Workshop taught by award winning Patricia Ryan. Students, staff and faculty welcome, dance experience and partners not necessary, 1430 Rob Gym

4-5:30 — SIA: support group for survivors of sexual abuse, incest and rape, Cottage Care Hospital, 682-5209

8:30 pm — Hillel: Israeli dancing: all levels welcome, URC