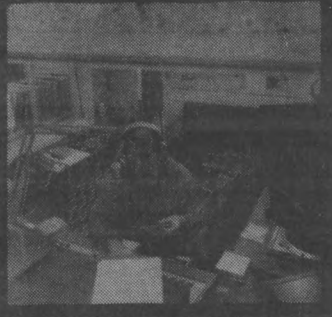


Monday

October 28, 1996



On the Air

Join campus radio station 91.9 KCSB and learn about the exciting world of Gauchos sports, national athletics and sports radio — 5:30 p.m. under Storke Tower.

Inside ...

The Sky Is Falling

Physics professor scores \$5,000 for snowflake study.

See News p. 5

Bucked Broncos

The UCSB women's volleyball team completed a weekend sweep by downing Boise State in three games on Saturday.



See Sports p. 1A

Mondo Letters

Nearly a whole page devoted to the thoughts of people near and dear to our hearts: you, the gentle readers.



See Opinion p. 6

The Heat Is On ...

... again, as fires sprouted anew in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, blackening more acreage and forcing residents to evacuate.

See Headliners p. 2

UCSB 101

Take a trip down memory lane and raid the archives to learn about the history of your favorite university's chancellors past.

See News p. 8

Fall Back!

In case you missed it, daylight savings time ended yesterday.

Let Freedom Ring

Today in 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 32

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Ichabod's Blind Date

This pumpkin-headed boogier strutted his stuff at the Pre-Halloween Costume Party, a benefit for the Contemporary Arts Forum, Saturday night at Paseo Nuevo.

DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Electorate Seeks Neutral Ground

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Rising numbers of voters registering with no party affiliation indicate a growing dissatisfaction with the American two-party system in an election year when both Democrats and Republicans are striving to appear as moderate as possible.

While the trend of pledging no party alle-



giance is nationwide, it is clearly spreading in Santa Barbara

County. In the 1994 non-presidential election, 25,884 residents claimed no affiliation, whereas the upcoming Nov. 5 ballot faces 32,563 undeclared voters. In the Isla Vista/UCSB precincts, the numbers almost doubled — from 1994's 2,543 unaffiliated voters to today's 4,420.

Though this movement has been on the rise nationally for the past decade, this year's election has bred more citizen discontent over "politics as usual" due to a lack of public identification with either party, according to Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder Ken Pettit.

"We're seeing more disenchantment with the two-party system," he said. "It's kinda the voter-apathy issue. Democrats are trying harder and harder to reach the middle ground and Republicans are having an internal struggle with the Christian Coalition. People are basically saying, 'Fuck it, I'm outta here.' ... They believe neither party will do them any good. That's kind of the apathy we're seeing — no matter who wins, it stays the same."

Another factor in the public's disinterest with party lines is an absence of candidates who truly represent what Americans desire in a leader, said political science Associate Professor Eric Smith, the current director of

See PARTIES p.9

Princeton Instructor to Assume High Department Post

By Eugene Tong
Reporter

A new director was recently appointed to head the Institute of Theoretical Physics, following a national search.

David Gross, presently the Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University, agreed Oct. 1 to assume the position as head of ITP. Gross will join the institute on July 1, 1997, upon the conclusion of the current director's two-year term.

"We held a national search for a new ITP director," ITP Director James Hartle said. "[Gross] was our first choice, and he accepted."

Gross said he found the university's location and some of the academic departments to be very impressive.

"Santa Barbara is very beautiful and attractive," he said. "I was also impressed with the science and physics departments and the administration."

Although finding it difficult to abandon his present post at Princeton, Gross said he is excited about his future with the ITP.

"Princeton is a great university with a great physics department, and it's hard to leave," Gross said. "But Santa Barbara is also very exciting, and I look forward to the challenge."

An expert in the study of strings in theoretical physics, Gross is undertaking the ambitious task of finding a unified theory for the forces of nature.

"String theorists contend that matter — at its most basic level, beyond the level of molecules, atoms and even subatomic particles — consists of infinitesimally small vibrating strings," Gross said. "We believe they can produce all the universe's myriad particles and forces."

It is a great addition for UCSB to have a scientist of Gross' stature joining the faculty, Hartle added.

"Gross is a person of the highest caliber

See ITP p.10

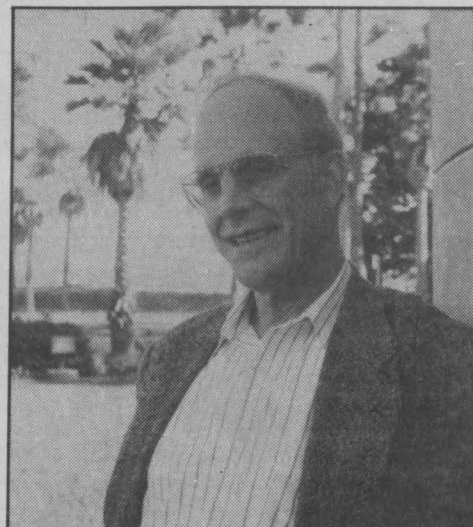


Photo courtesy of Lillian Kurosaka

David Gross will be joining UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics next July, succeeding James Hartle as director.

Work Begins Toward Improving Undergraduate Education

By Kelly Parkinson
Reporter

The Compass Project, a two-year forum aimed at considering alternative approaches to lower-division studies for the university, began Friday before a small sea of students and professors.

Friday's conference was the first of several that will aim to spark discussion among professors in an effort to streamline the educational system at UCSB, said Compass Project coordinator Derek Kim.

Funded by a \$150,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the first year of the project will focus on brainstorming solutions to the problem of general education, while the second year will center on implementation of these ideas, Kim said.

"We're looking at general education as it relates to undergraduate education," he said.

The project will benefit students even if no immediate measures are taken because professors are taking steps toward improvement, he added.

"This project will be a success even if it fails," he said. "It would be a disservice to the

undergraduates here not to start in on this project."

The conference consisted of a lecture by Jonathan Z. Smith, the Robert O. Anderson Distinguished Service Professor of the Humanities at the University of Chicago, followed by a question-and-answer session and a meeting between Smith and members of the Compass Project Steering Committee.

About 150 students and professors attended the event, Kim said.

Smith's lecture, entitled "Connections

See FORUM p.3

HEADLINERS

Flames Erupt Again in Southland Hills



SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Two new wildfires erupted Sunday, chasing residents from their homes in the latest in a series of blazes that have destroyed more than 100 homes.

Nearly 40,000 acres were turned to ash in the week-old series of wind-driven Southern California fires.

The new fires about 60 miles east of Los Angeles crackled through brush in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. The San Bernardino blaze started about midnight; Riverside County's fire in Rubidoux was reported at about 4 a.m., some 15 miles to the southeast.

Previous reports that said one person was found dead inside a burning vehicle were false, said Riverside County Fire Capt. Andrew Avila.

Elsewhere in Southern California, firefighters kept watch for flare-ups in

previously burned areas as gusty winds reaching 35 mph whipped through the region.

In San Bernardino, an evacuation order was given for neighborhoods

“Any fire in that area would threaten those homes, but it's not making a run on them.”

Lenore Will
U.S. Forest Service spokesperson

closest to the 600-acre fire. An undetermined number of residents left their homes, said Lenore Will, a U.S. Forest Service spokesperson.

Fire officials said the blaze was started by an illegal campfire that got out of control.

The flames burned within about a quarter of a mile of the homes before the winds died down, and by daybreak, helicopters were dousing the flames

with water. The fire was 50 percent contained by sundown, said Mary Bowman, spokesperson for the U.S. Forest Service.

A videographer working for the *Riverside Press-Enterprise* hurt his back while trying to flee the fire. He was treated at San Bernardino County

Medical Center and released, Bowman said.

Firefighters got a break when shifting winds pushed the fire into a small canyon, away from the houses.

“It's looking a lot better, and they've got aircraft on it, so that helped a lot. The wind's eased up quite a bit,” she said.

Firefighters remained in defensive positions in residential neighborhoods.

“Any fire in that area

would threaten those homes, but it's not making a run on them,” said Will.

State Highway 18 was closed because of the fire, said California Highway Patrol officer Dale Clark.

The Rubidoux fire scorched about 175 acres of low scrub and grass just north of state highway 60 before being contained about noon, said Elaine Briggs, a spokesperson for the U.S. Forest Service. The freeway remained open.

In the Sherman Oaks area of Los Angeles, a fire fanned by 20 mph winds began at 1 a.m. Sunday, damaging two homes. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene and released, said city fire spokesperson Jim Wells.

The fire started when power lines fell into palm trees, Wells said.

Weather forecasts for Southern California called for continued gusty winds with a chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s.

Police Presence Subsides After Florida Rioting



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — National Guard troops pulled out and a state of emergency was lifted Sunday, three days after a race riot ripped this city with fires and angry mobs.

In the neighborhood where the violence broke out after the shooting death of an African-American motorist, a Baptist minister urged worshipers to seek God's help to ease racial tensions.

“We come here today to thank you ... to raise our hands, not to throw stones, sticks and bottles, but to say hallelujah,” said Rev. Greg Seay, who spoke to 350 people at Bethel Community Baptist Church.

Earlier, some 200 guardsmen, sent by Gov. Lawton Chiles to assist local police, left a downtown sports complex. They used it as a staging area in the wake of rioting that broke out Thursday night after a white police officer shot and killed black motorist Tyron Lewis, 18, during a traffic stop.

At least 11 people were injured and 28 buildings burned in the violence that followed.

Calm prevailed Friday and Saturday night and a police

state of emergency — preventing sales of guns and of gasoline in containers — ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. The city planned to scale back the number of police on the streets. The number of officers on duty Sunday was not known.

The local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called on Chiles to assure the integrity of the investigation into possible criminal charges against the officers involved in the shooting.

“The African-American community has no faith in the local state attorney's office,” a statement from the group said.

The city has been seared by two riots in the last 18 years, both prompted by the shooting deaths of black men by white police officers.

A poll conducted a day after the riot found that 37 percent of black residents said discrimination against them has increased in the past five years. Only 19 percent gave that answer during a similar poll in 1980.

Suncoast Opinion Surveys, a research division of *The St. Petersburg Times*, conducted the telephone survey of 78 blacks and 154 whites. It has a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

Geographic Differences Mark Endorsements



WASHINGTON (AP) — Major East and West Coast newspapers endorsed President Clinton for re-election over the weekend while Republican Bob Dole was more popular in the Midwest and South.

The *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Maine Sunday Telegram* as well as newspapers in Hartford, Conn., Seattle, and Portland, Ore., endorsed Clinton on Sunday. He also won the backing of *The Des Moines Register*, the *Honolulu Advertiser* and the *Times of Shreveport* (La.). In New Jersey, Clinton won endorsements from *The Asbury Park Press* of Neptune, *The Courier-News* of Bridgeport and *The Times of Trenton*.

And in Ohio, the

(Cleveland) *Plain Dealer*, the *Akron Beacon Journal*, the *Canton Repository* and the *Dayton Daily News* endorsed Clinton in their Sunday editions.

Dole won endorsements from *The Detroit News*, the *Dallas Morning News*, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, the *Houston Chronicle*, the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, the *Kansas City Star*, the *Hutchinson (Kan.) News*, the *Clarion-Ledger* of Jackson, Miss., the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and the *Idaho Statesman* in Boise.

In Connecticut, feelings were split, with Clinton endorsed by *The Hartford Courant* and Dole backed by *The Day* of New London, the *Connecticut Post* of Bridgeport, the *Norwich Bulletin* and the *New Haven Register*.

The *New York Times* called Clinton the best

candidate in the field but expressed reservations about his “resoluteness and sensitivity to ethical standards in government.”

But the *Times* said that Clinton “is clearly the most skilled navigator of today's contrary political seas.”

The *Boston Globe* said that under Clinton's leadership, “the country is better off than it was four years ago.”

The *Globe* said its endorsement might take a different line, however, “if the race were to be judged on moral and ethical grounds alone.”

The *Detroit News* said Dole may not be able to deliver all he promises.

“He will have to deal with reality as he finds it, as every president does. But at least Mr. Dole and Mr. Kemp are pointed in the right direction,” the newspaper said in backing Dole and Jack Kemp.

AP WIRE SHORTS

Sunday NFL

Pittsburgh	20
Atlanta	17
Baltimore	37
St. Louis	31
Cincinnati	28
Jacksonville	21
NY Giants	35
Detroit	7
Green Bay	13
Tampa Bay	7
San Francisco	10
Houston	9
Philadelphia	20
Carolina	9
Washington	31
Indianapolis	16
NY Jets	31
Arizona	21
Denver	34
Kansas City	7
Dallas	29
Miami	10
Seattle	32
San Diego	13
New England	28
Buffalo	25

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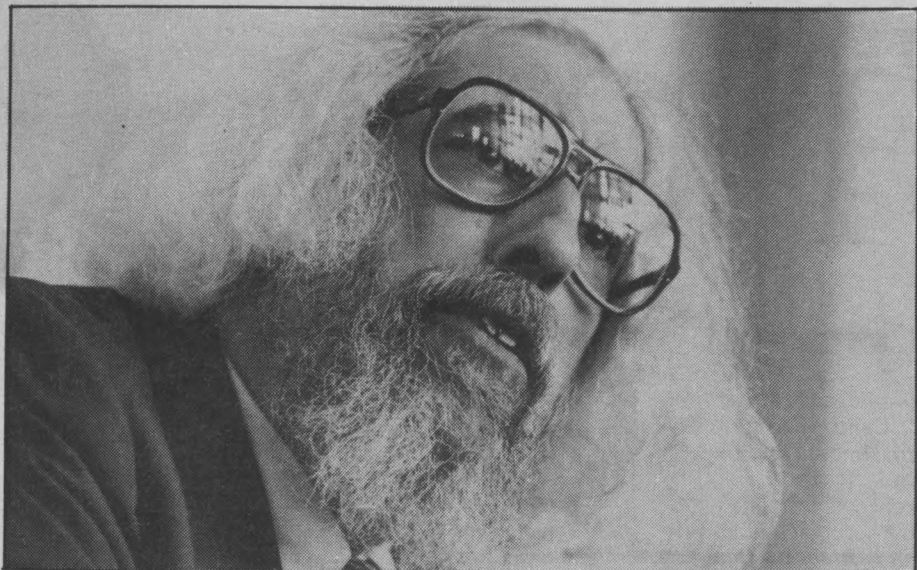
Weather

I was out walking on Campus Point, meditating on the possibility that voters would elect Dan Quayle (as a write-in) in a mescaline-induced binge, when my feet carried me toward that portion of the Point that got scorched last spring. This calmed me greatly and provided me with some wisdom to pass on for those of you concerned about November's elections: Chill out. No matter how bad the fire, the grass grows back.

I'd also like to issue some explanation for my confrontational attitude Friday last: Stomach pangs from a precognitive attack.

In my vision, everyone within sight pulled out a bowl, sending great clouds of pot smoke into the air, from which rain fell to Earth. At first I was joyous, sure that this was some great and symbolic revelation from a Higher Power. When I realized that the only beings in sight were the Campus Point skunks, though, my mood subsequently flip-flopped (as did other portions of my anatomy, which might have also been explained by the odor). And the column grew vicious.

Not today, though. Cool, but sunny. Take a walk on the beach — or the Point — before the storms arrive.



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

University of Chicago Professor Jonathan Z. Smith lectured Friday on options for streamlining general education in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

FORUM

Continued from p.1
and Responsibilities," examined the problems with the way introductory courses are taught at public institutions, and the improvements that could be made.

Smith also addressed the issue of the diverse group of general education classes that are now offered at UCSB.

"General education connotes quite different enterprises in most institutions of higher learning," he said. "At times this diversity has been general education's undoing ... placing an impossible burden ... on the already fragile system of general education."

There are now 1,100 courses fulfilling a general education requirement, Kim said. Many of these

are dead-weight courses, meaning they haven't been offered in a few years. Of the remaining courses, many instructors aren't even aware that their class fulfills a general education requirement, he said.

Kim added that the major problem, however, wasn't actually the number of courses offered, but the fact that they weren't unified into any kind of cohesive pattern.

"The problem is of making sure that it's efficient in terms of purpose," he said. "How can you improve anything with hundreds of courses? ... But if there is a common factor that you're sharing, you can improve that."

Some professors found further fault with the breadth model itself, saying that it fractures students' knowledge instead of unifying it behind a general assumption.

"[The breadth model] gives us very little control over what goes into the courses controlling the general education requirement," said sociology Professor Richard Applebaum.

Although there were no pressing problems to be dealt with in the undergraduate educational programs on campus, Kim felt improvements need to be made.

"It's just in the fact that you're stagnant in a university setting. That's a problem. This is a research institution, meaning that it can't be a stagnant institution," he said.

Smith said that the purpose of education should always be to give students the tools to be able to weigh one expert against another and form their own opinions.

See FORUM p.10

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Ice Flurries Study Results in Award for SB Prof

By Tennille Tracy
Reporter

Physics Professor James Langer was recently awarded the American Physical Society's 1997 Oliver E. Buckley Condensed Matter Prize for his noteworthy research on snowflakes.

The award, established in 1952 by AT&T Bell Laboratories, is given to one person annually to acknowledge outstanding theoretical or experimental contributions to condensed matter physics.

The prize includes a ceremony that will take place next March in Kansas City, Mo., and an award of \$5,000.

"On the modern scale of things, [the money] isn't very much. It's the symbolic nature that counts," Langer said.

Langer is the fifth UCSB faculty member to be awarded the prize. The other recipients were Walter Kohn in 1961, J. Robert Schrieffer in 1968, Alan Heeger in 1983 and A.C. Gossard in 1984.

A professor on campus since 1982 and a director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics for six years, Langer said he was surprised to receive the award because of the abnormal nature of his work.

"My work has been sort of unorthodox," he said. "I'm rooted in doing all kinds of materials physics, interdisciplinary stuff bordering on engineering kinds of things, solid stuff."

His study on dendritic growth determines how tough materials are by the formation of snowflakes — the patterns existent in all matter, he said.

Langer believes his research on snowflakes could lead to new technological discoveries.

"If you have a good theoretical understanding, you're ready for computer codes. All kinds of things are opening," Langer said, referring to his vision of using the results of his research for conversion into a computer program that could synthetically process metals and alloys.

The university has benefited from Langer's internationally recognized work, said Physics Dept. Chair Dr. Bob Sugar.

"The physics that he does is so well-known. He is one of the leading condensed-matter physicists in the world," he said. "His sort of work has greatly enhanced the reputation of the campus."

Langer's concern for the overall advancement of

science is a quality that makes the professor deserving of his award, Sugar added.

"He is a person who thinks beyond his own research to what is good for science," he said.

Aside from teaching physics and being a full-time researcher, Langer's position as a Ph.D. advisor is considered an asset by his students, said physics graduate student Amalie Frischknecht.

"He has been a really great advisor, which is greatly appreciated by a graduate student," she said.

Langer continues to research condensed-matter physics, presently working on fractures and how things break. His specific area of study pertains to earthquakes.

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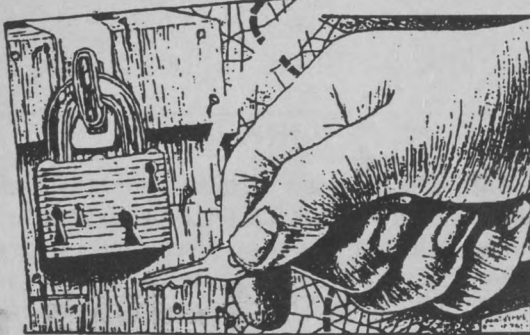
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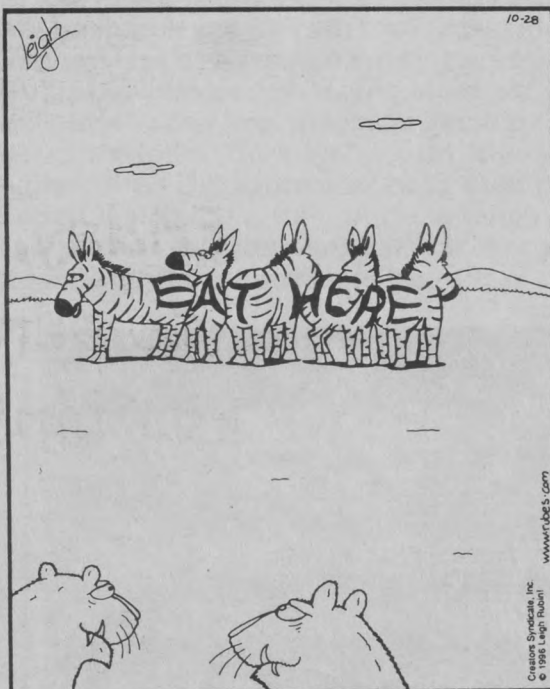
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OPINION

"The world is a good place, and worth fighting for."

—Ernest Hemingway



An End Run for Integrity

Student Athletes Shouldn't Be Allowed to Cloak Indiscretion With Privilege

Editorial

In a time when higher education costs constantly rise, football and other athletic programs are definite moneymakers; yet they also need money to be maintained. As federal and state funding for universities and colleges continually dries up, tuition increases, and the burden falls on the students.

At the same time, students at universities across the nation are running into many of the problems we face at UCSB: overcrowded classes, fewer courses, impacted majors and so forth, while many of their athletic programs flourish.

Football remains one of the few ways to pack several thousand people together in a stadium. Competition, glory, dancing girls in short skirts, drunken celebration and raging testosterone-induced body blows — football and America unite on the most primitive levels.

Juxtapose this image of American sport with another sort of competition that is much more relevant to most people's lives: academia. Most Americans are now aware of the necessity of a college education to achieve a decent standard of living, but most who attend college will not partake in the competitive athletics that often dominate a school's reputation.

This diametrical separation of university athletics and academics was happily fed by the athletic establishment over the past few decades. Often student athletes were and are given preferential treatment for their physical prowess, and allowed to slide on many academic and behavioral violations that could ruin a "normal" scholar's career.

But after years of various NCAA investigations, universities are now starting to take it upon themselves to make sure their athletes are playing by the rules. As the cost of an education continues to rise,

the colleges are now realizing that to build a reputation, the foundation must be academics and not athletics.

A recent case in Rhode Island points to a significant upswing in the self-policing and maintenance of ethical standards at universities with outstanding athletic programs. The president of the University of Rhode Island, Robert Carothers, chose to forfeit an Oct. 19 football game after at least six of his football players allegedly beat up three members of a fraternity, while 25 members of the team surrounded the frat house so no one could leave.

Rather than turn a blind eye to the incident, or suspend the half of the team involved in the incident, Carothers suspended the *entire team*, 72 players in total, stating that if members of a team couldn't abide by normal standards of behavior, then for one weekend, the team wouldn't play. Loss for the university: \$150,000, making it easy to understand why college athletics carry such considerable clout.

The issue at stake was university integrity vs. university ticket sales. Carothers chose the first option, and rightly so. It is crucial that a proper balance is struck between funding for athletics and for education, with heavy weight on the latter.

A balance needs to be achieved in the treatment of student athletes. They must act according to the same standards of all other students, as the Rhode Island players learned. In a world where education is essential, athletics must give some ground from the preferential treatment of the recent past.

We are lucky that at UCSB the focus is placed on building the scholastic aspects of collegiate life rather than the athletic attributes. While physical competition is healthy and important to the spirit of a school, in our society's future, education must take precedence.

The Reader's Voice

Nexus Fools

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Friday's front-page article in the Nexus smacks of sensationalism (Daily Nexus, "Suspicion of Rohypnol Availability in Isla Vista," Oct. 25).

Not to say that "roofies" and those that administer them to the unsuspecting aren't very bad things, or that there is not evidence of the drug's presence in Isla Vista, but the symptoms of alcohol overindulgence seem identical to those of Rohypnol. The only useful information contained in your front-page article is, "Make sure no one puts anything in your drink." Hardly groundbreaking news to most folks.

I believe that research would indicate that far more sexual assaults involve alcohol than any mysterious "date-rape drug" — but alcohol abuse in Isla Vista isn't exactly newsworthy either, is it?

At least I won't need to watch *A Current Affair* anymore. I can just read the Nexus.

MICHAEL ARACIC

Snip, Snip

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter goes out to the poor souls whose pot was stolen a few weeks ago on the ninth day of October in the Year of Our Lord 1996 (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 21). My heart goes out to you both. Actually, it doesn't, but I have a nice story to tell. Here's how I imagine the death of your two precious daughters:

First, I bet it happened at night while the birds, who so sweetly sang to the potted life, slept, peacefully dreaming of soaring through large clouds of pot smoke in the sky. The lovely ballad of the wind that used to tickle the underleaves of the plants was now obstructed by the towering figure that hovered over the two quivering children. The sunlight that regularly soothed and caressed the young leaves was nowhere to be found. Light's counterpart, the evil darkness, lurked in the background quietly laughing as it witnessed this act of thievery.

And then, the sound of metal on metal could be heard in two rapid successions as the scissors closed. Snip, snip. Snip, snip. The rustle of green flesh lightly hitting the ground was all that was heard, and the wind died.

"It is mine, now," whispered the pilferer to himself.

As he took leave, he looked back and saw two young women sitting in their living room. One was sprawled out on the couch while the other was hovering over a three-foot bong. He smiled. This smile, however, was not an evil smile. It was an empathetic smile, for the thief knew all too well that power, that power of the plant that now took residence in the satchel that swung at his hip. Off into the distance he rode on his newly spray-painted beach cruiser.

Well, I just felt the need to expand on your wonderfully written piece where you slowly pick apart the person who wrongfully stole your pot. However, as is usual in these commentaries written to the Nexus, you both forgot to look at your own role in the story.

You speak of bad pot karma, but in the wrong context. We all know that over the past few years you have built up your own negative vibes. How many times did you wait for your friends to get stoned off their ass, just to take advantage of their inept state so you could ask for a hit? How many times did your faithfulness to your parents outweigh your love of the bud?

Smoking pot requires an allegiance that embodies truth. If either of you fulfilled these unfaithful, selfish acts in vain, then the pot gods cursed you and all the pot you smoke from here to eternity. I suggest you

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Episode VII
"DEFINITELY GUESSING" —
THE FINAL BATTLE
Last episode, "Definitely Guessing" had been captured by the evil Lord Vader, who ordered its immediate execution. Will interested readers come to the rescue?
Let's find out....



Things happened the way they did.
It'll be all right. Chill out. Smoke

Angus Fools, Part II

Small-Minded Large

The opening sentence of Mr. Large's article read: "At what point in our lives did we determine that winning is all that important?" Thinking I couldn't be in the sports section, I quickly glanced at a picture to the left of the article. The picture was of a wo-



Mr. Large, do you think that maybe, just

Son of Nexus Fools

Have you seen the turnout at soccer, water polo and swimming? Apathy is the rule, not the exception, here at UCSB. Example: Despite being the Big West champions for about the 10th season in a row, Coach Wil-

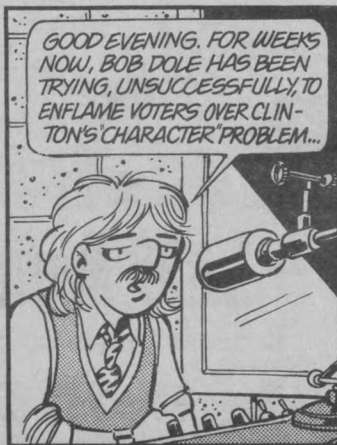
DG's Last Word:

Gambling...



Doonesbury

E-mail: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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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 4 - You could learn today, if you listen; but if you're not paying attention you could lose. Do the former. A drive would be good for getting fresh air tonight, and privacy. Discuss an impending change with your best friend and get excellent counseling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Don't talk to reporters today. Avoid salespeople, too. Don't let anybody talk you out of anything. Tonight, reading a good cook book would be relaxing and provide a flood of new ideas. You and your roommates will benefit.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're the intellectual watchdog today. Make sure you've got your facts straight before you blow the whistle. Romance should be fine, but don't make assumptions. It'll be better tomorrow. If you've got questions about that, discuss them in private.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Finish up that nagging correspondence today. If you hear something that seems to give you an inside track, check it out before you act. It may be too good to be true. This evening, give your sweetie your complete attention. She or he has a tough decision to make.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - A club meeting is a good source of information this morning. If you're looking for romance, you may find a fun date, too. Don't be overly aggressive. You'll be even more successful if you wait until tomorrow before making your big move.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Brainstorm an idea with your friends, then do the homework. Get all the data before making up your mind. Let your sweetheart win this argument, and you'll benefit too. If you give a little, the other person will reciprocate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Concentrate on fattening up your savings account today. Sell an old toy before you buy a new one. If you're going to get together with a friend and talk, pick somebody you don't work with. On the job, stifle the urge to tell what you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Ask questions today, especially of compulsive talkers. You could get an earful. If you've got a secret tryst in mind, forget it for either tonight or tomorrow. Gambling's also too much of a risk. Take it easy with the credit cards, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Although you may have to run errands, it's not a very good day for extensive travel. You may encounter delays or detours. A bureaucratic tangle could threaten your good mood. Resist the temptation to argue with a machine, or a person who acts like one.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You might find a hidden advantage at a meeting with associates. Don't act on the tip quite yet, however; check the information first. A romantic interlude could go well tonight, although you may have to scramble to make it happen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - There's pressure on you to do something you don't like. Maybe you'd better line up another job before you make too big a scene about it. Talk over your options with a good friend tonight. Going back to school might be the answer to several problems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - If you can't avoid large groups of people, at least you can let the others do the talking. You are an excellent listener, which never fails to make you popular. Today will also be good for catching up on your reading, if you can find a quiet place to do it.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 28) - Don't tell everything you know if you want to cinch a big deal this year. Be careful with your money in December. Watch an older person and pick up a new trick in January. Fix up your house in February. You may have to do the job over in April. Be careful with somebody else's money in June. Put up with a domineering authority figure in August. Fall in love again in September. By October, you could be certain of your destiny.

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This Week in UCSB History

**Judge Postpones Proceedings Against
Huttenback**
Oct. 29, 1987

A Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that criminal proceedings against former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, will be delayed for one month.

Huttenback and his wife appeared in court briefly for their scheduled arraignment, but no pleas were entered as the couple waived their right to a speedy trial. The delay will allow defense attorneys the opportunity to pore over hundreds of pages of testimony from the couple's preliminary hearing.

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge William L. Gordon set Nov. 20 as the new arraignment date for the Huttenbacks.

Defense attorneys will petition the court to dismiss the 12 felony charges against the pair. The Huttenbacks are being prosecuted for charges including embezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft.

"We'll be filing a motion to dismiss the charges," said Anthony Murray, Dr. Huttenback's defense counsel. "We be-

lieve there is insufficient evidence."

Attorneys expect that the trial may take up to a month to present to jurors, although that phase of the proceedings might not begin until early 1988.

Cheadle Sets World Record
Oct. 30, 1974

Perhaps the next time the University of California asks its Santa Barbara campus for a feature to distinguish itself, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle will have a reply.

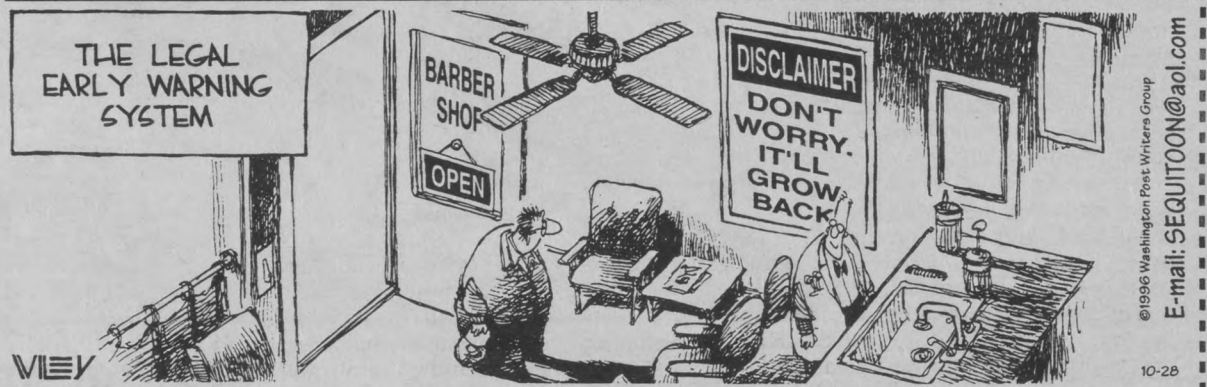
He can ask back, "What other UC campus has a current world record to its credit?" When the voice on the other end starts listing, "UCLA, Berkeley ..." Cheadle will pipe in, "But not held by their chancellor."

Saturday, Oct. 19, at Santa Barbara City College, Cheadle set a world record in the AAU men's 64-year-old division in the 8 lb. shot put.

The shot distance was 43'9 3/4", breaking the old record by A.J. Puglzevich of 41'8", which was set in 1972.

—Compiled by Michael Ball

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Navy Bean Soup

By: **LOMBARDO & BUI**

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Cover 1 cup
of white
navy beans
with
water
and
refrigerate
overnight.

On a 3 qt. soup
pot, sauté 4
strips of 3/8-
inch diced lean
bacon on low
for 3-5 min.

Stir to cook
evenly.

Add 1 cup
each of
3/8-inch
diced onion,
celery,
carrot and
mushroom.

Season
with:
1 Tbsp
minced
garlic
1 Tbsp
chopped
fresh
cilantro
1 Tbsp
ground
cumin
1 tsp
ground
coriander

When
onions
soften,
add
beans
and 1 cup
each of
diced
peeled
potato
and
rutabaga.

Stir well,
then add
8 cups of
strong
chicken
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simmer
1-1 1/2 hours,
uncovered.

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PARTIES

Continued from p.1
UCSB's Washington, D.C., center.

"The level of interest in elections and politics is at an all-time low," he said, adding that the majority of those registering no affiliation are in the age 18-25 constituency. "Bob Dole seems to be old and does not seem to connect with any of the concerns of college-age voters. Although Bill Clinton does speak to these concerns, such as the environment and education, he doesn't strike many people as an admirable and trustworthy person."

Disliking both major party candidates leaves many feeling that they have nowhere to turn to at the ballot box, Smith added.

"A lot of people, for that reason, seem to be retreating from politics and from party labels as well," he said. "There's no third-party alternative out there that is very attractive either ... so people are left with Bill Clinton and Bob Dole."

Because less people are identifying with a party line, more voters are basing their political decisions on the individual causes, Smith said.

"In this election year, we're probably going to spend more time focusing on the issues than in past years," he said. "There are lots of issues that are really in play. ... There's a lot of attention being given to them, which, as a political analyst, I think is good."

A part of the widespread apathy could be rooted in a general perception that Clinton will probably win, Smith said, noting that this shifts a greater focus to the congressional elections.

"Control of the House is up for grabs. ... There's a huge amount of tension on the 22nd Congressional District," he said. "If you look at the congressional race, it's pretty clear that Walter Capps is going to do extremely well with college students, but it's one thing to look at a candi-

date and another to identify with a party."

Both Campus Democrats President Rachel Scheinberg and Campus Republicans President Woody Clark believe that the rising number of unaffiliated voters is a good trend, although their theories differ as to the cause of the shift. While Clark places the brunt of party disaffiliation on the candidates and their extreme platforms, Scheinberg believes a general lack of knowledge over what being a party member means is at the base of the apathy.

As students, we're not as inclined to say that we're on one side of everything or the other side of everything.

Rachel Scheinberg
president
Campus Democrats

"I believe that [the rising number of independent voters] is probably due to the fact that in many of the races, both candidates for each party seem to be polarized to the left or the right," Clark said. "I think often [students] don't want to affiliate with either party because there's a stigma attached to one side or the other side."

Scheinberg agrees, adding that it is important to evaluate one's own beliefs before pledging allegiance to any party.

"As students, we're not as inclined to say that we're on one side of everything or the other side of everything," she said. "People are hesitant because they're unsure of what it means to be a Democrat or a Republican."

The UCSB/Isla Vista precincts are generally more liberal, with 8,735 Democrats to 5,327 Republicans, according to registration tallies. Because of the discrepancy between parties and the heavy Democrat presence on campus, Clark believes the number of unaffiliated

voters will benefit the Republican Party.

"I basically feel that it helps [that] this campus is so liberal, because if someone is a Democrat, they'll have no problem admitting it and registering Democrat," he said. "At this campus it seems like [being conservative is] a subculture, and everyone who is a Republican is afraid to admit it. ... [Unaffiliated voters] will feel less intimidated by peer pressure ... they'll go with substance rather than panache."

Even with a declining interest in the party system, Scheinberg encourages all voters, Democrat or Republican, to educate themselves on the issues of the election before deciding.

"We've all worked really hard to educate about issues and candidates. At our meetings, we bring in speakers about the propositions, to say what are the good things and what are the bad things so that they can choose for themselves," she said. "[More unaffiliated voters] reflects positively in that it shows people are thinking instead of just checking a box."

And while the liberal presence on campus may daunt some student Republicans from voicing their views, Clark feels that the unaffiliated voters could give a good showing at the ballot box.

"They're intimidated, but they certainly won't be intimidated to vote," he said. "That's what makes this country great: freedom of choice."

Perhaps the only way the two-party system could find revitalization is through massive reform over platform politics and a redefined mission, Smith said.

"This year is a bit of an aberration. I expect that when there is a new set of candidates out of the parties, interest will go back up," he said. "The amount of money running around on both sides is pretty appalling. Unless that happens, there's some sort of reform ... in the long term, I don't see [the two-party system] bouncing back."

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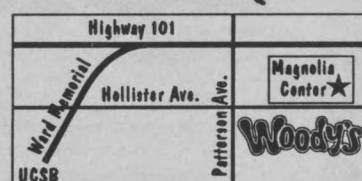
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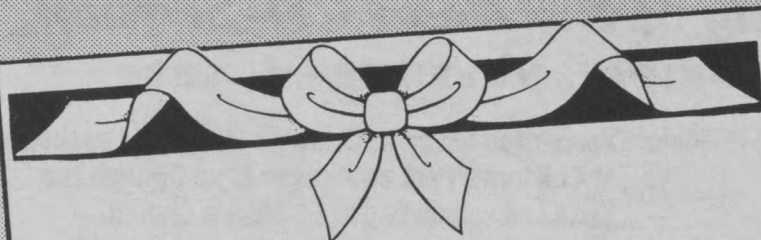
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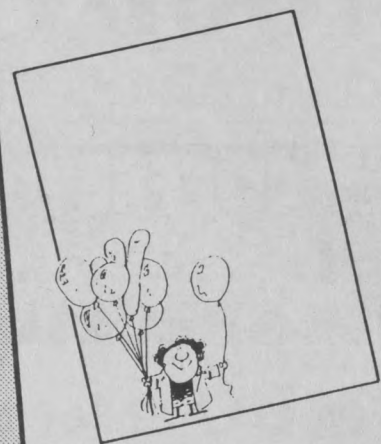

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ITP

Continued from p.1
and a very distinguished scientist," he said. "[He] has had major impact in many different areas of elementary particle physics."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang said he is pleased to have Gross assuming the lead post at the institute.

"We feel extremely fortunate and very excited that Professor David Gross has agreed to join us as the next ITP director," Yang said. "He is recognized as one of the world's premier theoreticians [and] will bring a leadership with world-class vision and stature."

Yang feels the addition of Gross will elevate the

reputation of UCSB and benefit the faculty and students in and outside the field through cooperative efforts.

"[Under Gross,] ITP will continue to be a world leader in theoretical physics," Yang said. "ITP will also collaborate with and benefit colleagues and students in other fields on campus."

FORUM

Continued from p.3

"[Education should] strive to encourage them to make informed judgments about claims of expertise in fields," he said.

One of the ways students could be more informed is through a thorough explanation of the syllabus by the instructor, Smith said. Rather than simply stating page numbers and dates, the course syllabus should include a full disclosure of the choices made and the rationale of its order.

"It is the instructor's first opportunity for reflecting aloud on choices and their consequences," he said. "I think you cannot spend enough time the first or first two days to teach that syllabus."

Many instructors enthusiastically anticipated incorporating Smith's ideas into their curriculum.

Muriel Zimmerman, chair of the Compass Project Steering Committee and director of the Writing

Program, said she plans to spend more time on her syllabus in the future. She emphasized the importance of letting students know why they are taking the course.

"It's about letting them know what the course ... means, and what it doesn't mean. I've selected from a number of experiences for [the student] to have," she said.

Other suggestions by Smith included urging professors to take the first and last five minutes of every class to encourage students to write about what they learned and what questions they had that weren't covered in lecture.

Smith also criticized survey courses as being too general and rapidly skipping over important historical events.

"I'm arguing against a survey course if it really thinks it's a survey, because it doesn't have enough time to survey," Smith said. "I don't like the ones that march from 3,000 BC to 2,000 A.D. If you go to the restroom, you've missed the

Restoration."

Many times, the wealth of information professors wish to convey to students gets lost in the attempt to cram in as much knowledge as possible, Zimmerman said.

"A teacher always wants to start stuffing people with knowledge," she said. "Your aim as a teacher is not to cover, but to uncover."

While some of the grant money will be used for implementation of the ideas from the project, there is not enough to make a drastic overhaul of the system, leaving some professors wondering how the changes will occur.

"There are obvious economic restraints governing the fact that one can't simply sit down and take a pen and cross things out," Smith said.

Applebaum agreed, believing it wasn't a matter of cutting the list of classes, but of establishing a new program.

"I don't think it's to cut. It's to make sweeps through," he said.



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Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers 966-0161

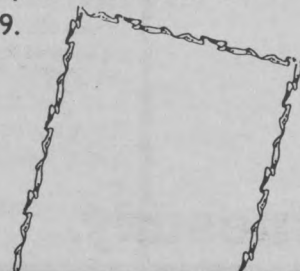
UCSB MOUNTAIN BIKE CLUB
MEETING TONIGHT
Tuesday, Oct. 29 • 7:00pm
North Hall 1006A
New Members Welcome

**How to do
something nice
for a friend:
Send them a
Birthday Message
in the Daily Nexus**

In your own writing!
Choose one of our
borders (samples shown)
or create your own!
(1 1/2" x 2")

Only \$3.25!
Deadline is 2 days
before the birthday.

Stop by the Nexus Ad Office,
underneath Storke Tower, or
call Danny for more info at
893-3829.



Ad INFORMATION

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. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT TYPE

is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT TYPE

is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Call (805) 893-3828 for prices. **DEADLINE NOON**, 2 working days prior to publication.

**GET YOUR
CAFFEINE
JOLT!**

**COFFEE
SMOOTHIE**

**BEAT
THE
MONDAY
BLUES**

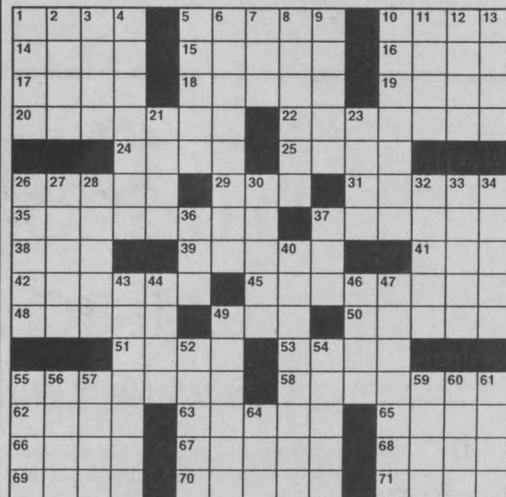
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|----------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | | | |
| 1 Mild expletive | 66 Has marquee status | 27 Le —: channel port | |
| 5 Lumberjack's tool: Var. | 67 Golf club | 28 Construct | |
| 10 Atlas pages | 68 Extreme | 30 English racetrack | |
| 14 "Sticks and Bones" playwright | 69 Terry word | 32 — Doone | |
| 15 Follow | 70 Bucolic groups | 33 Saucer pilot? | |
| 16 One of the reeds | 71 Might be grand | 34 Learns | |
| 17 Seine areas | | 36 Lode load | |
| 18 Province of Spain | | 37 Put on the feed bag | |
| 19 Gender: Abbr. | | 40 Some income | |
| 20 Degree of excellence, British style | | 43 State of being behind | |
| 22 First — | | 44 Yeltsin's vote, perhaps | |
| 24 Mini stream | | 46 Vientiane's country | |
| 25 Pier | | 47 Hovers | |
| 26 Linen sale purchase | | 49 Stable item | |
| 29 Shell propeller | | 52 Strand | |
| 31 Islamic deity | | 54 Glances | |
| 35 Certain cars | | 55 Sprint | |
| 37 Small cavity | | 56 Noble name in Italy | |
| 38 Actress Arden | | 57 Teller of tall tales | |
| 39 Mowed twice | | 59 Work hard | |
| 41 Inlet | | 60 The O'Haras' plantation | |
| 42 Mysterious | | 61 Throat clearer | |
| 45 Comic's specialty | | 64 Gas: Comb. form | |
| 48 Courtroom procedure | | | |
| 49 Fr. holy woman | | | |
| 50 "The way to — heart ..." | | | |
| 51 Singer McEntire | | | |
| 53 Off center | | | |
| 55 Edited out | | | |
| 58 Stone of fame | | | |
| 62 One of seven | | | |
| 63 Hersey's bell town | | | |
| 65 Biblical zookeeper | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	E	P	A	T	A	L	L	C	L	I	P
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I	S	M	S	S	P	A	N	K	E	S	T	E



6560 Pardall Rd. • 685-1134
Next to Sam's IN I.V.

SMOOTHIES

The FAST &
HEALTHY
Meal Alternative

- ✓ Vitamin-Packed
- ✓ Fruity
- ✓ Very Low Fat
- ✓ DELICIOUS!

On Campus This Week

Be a part of a fun & safe HALLOWEEN
Volunteer for

RED
Alert

Thursday • Saturday • Halloween Weekend

Call Candy Stevenson

Dean of Students, Bldg. 427, 893-4569



Celebration of Communities

Food Booth Applications due Thursday,
Oct. 31, 5pm, CAC, UCen 3151, 893-4550

On sale NOW in the AS Ticket Office!

Bill Maher
The Star of Politically Incorrect
Nov. 1 8PM • Campbell Hall
Tickets also available at the door

THE CRAFT
Tuesday October 29 Isla Vista Theater
8 & 10 PM \$3 Students/\$5 General

The Dirty Dozen
An Evening of Hot Jazz
SAT • NOV. 16 • HUB
On Sale in the AS Ticket Office

ACOUSTIC HAPPY HOUR
with **Annie Rapid**
WED OCT. 30 • 4 TO 7 PM
IN THE HUB AND IT'S FREE

United States Student Association Foundation and
Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE)
present

GrassRoots Organizing Weekend
GROW

November 15-17

UCSB Graduate Student Lounge

- Gain hands on organizing experience
- Build more effective coalitions

Applications to attend this weekend retreat are available at the AS
Main Office or the SCORE office and are due November 8th. For
more information, contact SCORE at 893-8849.

Now Available at Student Health for
Faculty - Staff - Students

**FLU SHOT
CLINIC**

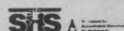
Only \$5 (WOW!!)

KEEP YOURSELF IN CLASS, ON THE JOB AND OUT OF BED
3 MONTH PROTECTION AGAINST THE DREADED FLU

Mondays 8 am - 11 am
Tuesdays 1 pm - 4 pm
Fridays 1 pm - 4 pm

beginning October 14, 1996

1 quick shot is better than 5 days of high fever,
headache, bodyaches, cough!



Monday, Oct. 28

All week — Sign ups for Red Alert at Dean of Students
Bldg 427/893-4569 or Campus Activities Center UCen
3151/893-4550. Be a volunteer Halloween Weekend!

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 — Any car enthusiasts out there? Interested in
wrenching, track time/autocrossing or just yacking about
cars? Join the Sports Car Club. For more info contact
Jared Holstein at 968-1540 or email uholsjoo

All week — Go to Whistler, Canada with the Ski &
Snowboard Club, Deposit deadline for the All-cal is Nov 1,
\$50. ?s call Dave, 685-5151

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

11-11:50 am — A.S. Student Advocate Shadi Alai of-
fice hours, UCen 2519. They are empowered with the du-
ties of advocating any and all student concerns and
issues.

12-1 pm — Jewish Women's Learning Exchange lunch
and learn: the role of the Jewish woman in traditional Jew-
ish live, part 1. UCen Goleta Valley

3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Free public lecture "Sex and Relationships" by
John Baldwin, Ph.D., SHS conf rm

4-6 pm — Senior seminar, C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen conf rm
5 pm — Akanke meeting, nominations will be held,
everyone welcome. Women's Center

5:30 pm — KCSB: come learn about Sports Radio and
Gaucha athletics and national sports, under Storke Tower
6 pm — A.S. SCORE: please come find out who we are
and what we can do to help you, A.S. conf rm

7 pm — Katalyst: confused, Christian and curious?
Come and meet other lesbian, gay, bisexual and Christian
people. Meetings are loosely structured and confidential,
free cookies! Come and be yourself. Women's Center
8 pm — Catalyst, the interdisciplinary literary magazine,
meeting, UCen Flying A

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape, im-
prove your skills and have fun by wrestling, all UCSB men
and women welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

9:15 pm — Bowling Team practice — new members
welcome. More info, Paul 685-7987. Orchid Bowl, Goleta

Tuesday, Oct. 29

1-2:30 pm — Health Professional by SHS Service
Panel, free, SHS conf rm

2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109
3:30-5 pm — Chicano Studies Open Forum on Prop
209, MCC

4:30-7 pm — Public art gallery reception at the Wo-
men's Center, come meet the artists and see the exhibit!
Women's Center

4:30 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — come
pray for the UCSB campus, bring prayer requests, friends
and an open heart. Storke Plaza

5-6 pm — Investment Club meeting, let's talk stocks!!
UCen Goleta Valley

5:30 pm — Red Alert training, questions call Candy at
893-4569. UCen Mission rm

6 pm — Ba'ai Club: elimination of extremes of wealth and
poverty... come find out what some of our other beliefs
are! UCen Chumash

6-7 pm — Punchline Players informative meeting about
our comedy club and encourage people to come out and
join. HSSB 1174

6:30 pm — NOW first meeting of the quarter, informa-
tional and discuss elections and future plans, UCen
Mission

6:30-9:30 pm — Haunted House to benefit I.V. Youth
Project, 755 Emb. del Norte, \$1 donation

6:30-9:30 pm — Come on down and kick back at the
big Chemistry lecture hall watching some great Japanese
animation! Fushigi Yuugi #5, Jojo's Bizarre Adventures
#5, El-Hazard #5, YS II #1 and some Crayon Shin-Chan
shorts. all in Japanese with English subtitles. Chem 1179,
FREE

7 pm — Veterinary Medicine Student Assoc: learn how to
apply to vet schools and get involved in volunteer prog-
rams. Phelps 1416

7 pm — Campus Democrats — don't miss the last and
most important meeting before the election! UCen Goleta
Valley

7 pm — Mountain Bike Club: come find out about exciting
upcoming events: Halloween, Trail Day, Coaster Brake
Cup '96, races and campout! NH 1006A

8-10:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club: Hallo-
ween Dance at Mr. C's Pizza Place, dance costumes of
the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s encouraged. Free pizza for
those who come in costume. Swing dances will be taught
by club officers, everyone welcome. Partners and dance
experience are not necessary, 5148 Hollister, Anna
961-8046

9-11 pm — Irish Club: Film "The Snapper," based on
Roddy Doyle's book, short informational meeting on up-
coming events afterwards, all welcome! MCC Theatre,
free

9 pm — Ski/Snowboard Team meeting, UCen Flying A

Wednesday, Oct. 30

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

11-11:50 am — A.S. Student Advocate Shadi Alai of-
fice hours, UCen 2519. They are empowered with the du-
ties of advocating any and all student concerns and
issues.

4-5 pm — Intro Internship workshop — interested in in-
ternship for winter or spring qtr? come find out how to add
experience to your resume! C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Communication Career/Alumni Assoc meet-
ing, come join us! UCen S.B. Harbor

6 pm — Muslim Students Organization: come join us for
casual discussions about Islam in America, everyone wel-
come, MCC 1530A

6:30-9:30 pm — Haunted House to benefit I.V. Youth
Project, 755 Emb. del Norte, \$1 donation

7 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, Kaplan raffle
for free prep course, Psych 1824

7 pm — Animal Emancipation: general meeting, every-
one welcome, Arts 1247

7-9 pm — Come join Kapatirang Pilipino in a pre-
Halloween social! EVERYONE is welcome, Arts 1245

7:30 pm — Women's Cycling Team signups, HSSB
1173

8 pm — I.V. Surfrider Foundation: Surfers... come keep
the green room blue! HSSB 1206

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape for
Halloween by grappling with the goblins and wrestling the
werewolves. New wrestlers welcome! 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



11 am-2:30 pm — Pumpkin Carving contest! Call to
sign up for a pumpkin carving contest, 893-2288! open to
students, faculty, staff, prizes for scariest, funniest and
most creative. Bring your own pumpkin or one will be pro-
vided for you. Storke Plaza, free

1-2 pm — 1-2 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
5-7:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club practice
meeting, students, staff and faculty welcome. Dance ex-
perience and partners not necessary. 2120 Rob Gym

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship, join us for wor-
ship, prayer and fellowship with God, meet new people.
UCen State St.

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

7-8 pm — Pre Law Assoc meeting about Nov. 9 South-
ern Cal Law School Day trip. New members welcome,
mandatory for those going on trip. Girv 1115

7:30 pm — Rejoyce in Jesus Campus Fellowship:
praise and worship followed by a fun but practical way to
understand and apply God's word for you today, bring all
questions, refreshments served afterwards. UCen S.B.
Mission

Friday, Nov 1

11-11:50 am — A.S. Student Advocate Shadi Alai of-
fice hours, UCen 2519. They are empowered with the du-
ties of advocating any and all student concerns and
issues.

7 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group
meeting, TBA

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 of-
fice, 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