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## Vandals Ransack I.V. School; Four Arrested

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

Vandals left their mark on Isla Vista School this weekend, destroying thousands of dollars worth of equipment and leaving a classroom in shambles.

Damaged items in the teacher's lounge and a sixth grade classroom included two computers and keyboards, an overhead projector, tape recorders and a television set. Furniture, curtains, walls and carpets were also damaged with paint, glue and a fire extinguisher.

"They basically destroyed the place... I've never seen anything like it," said UCSB Police Officer Kevin Gutierrez.

Police estimated the damage to the school will run into the thousands of dollars. An accurate estimate will be determined

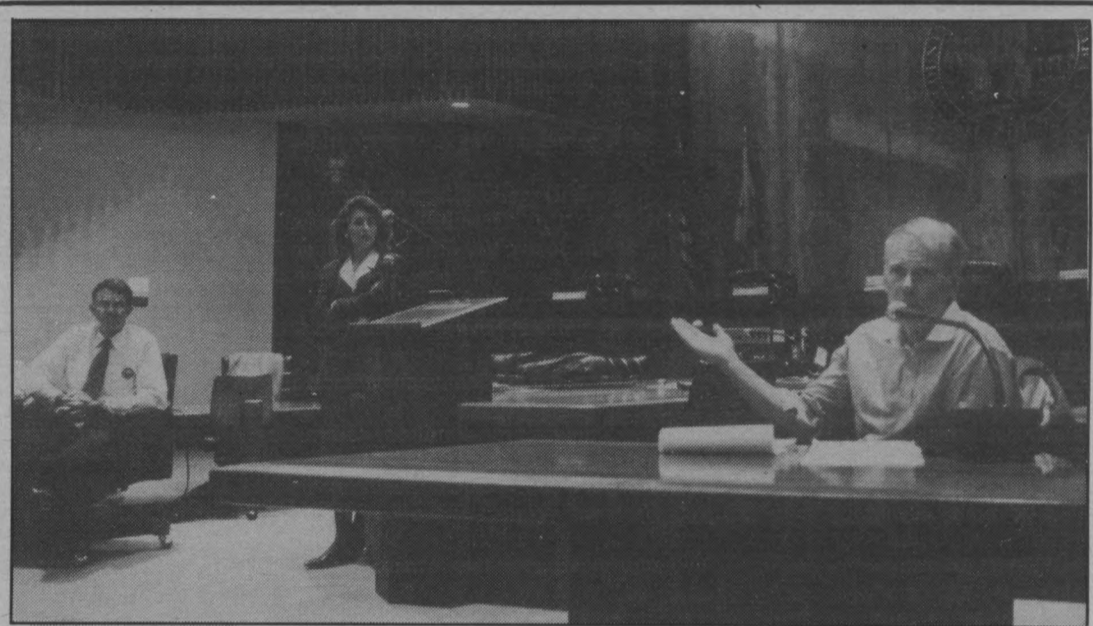
later this week.

Police obtained foot and fingerprints and arrested four minors on suspicion of burglary. They were later released into parents' custody.

Principal Dan Cooperman said he was very upset by the crime but added that the vandalism will not seriously disrupt students' routines. "We will get an alternate room for the children, and we'll clean up as quickly as we can later this week," he said.

Officials on the scene would not allow press into the school, and requested that no pictures be taken. Because the incident may be gang-related, photographs of graffiti could encourage the perpetrators by giving them attention, Cooperman said.

The vandalism follows a minor break-in last week.



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace argued for environmental protection during a debate last Wednesday, while his opponent Willy Chamberlin called for the restructuring of county regulation departments to regenerate the drooping economy.

## Wallace, Chamberlin Say It Again

By Brett Chapman  
Reporter

Fewer than 50 people turned up Wednesday to hear candidates vying for the Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisorial seat debate the by-now familiar themes of economic growth and environmental protection.

Sixteen-year Supervisor Bill Wallace and challenger Willy Chamberlin squared off over how the county should evolve through the year 2000 at the County Administration Building downtown, outside the 3rd District.

"I believe the course of the last four years has led [Wallace] to a tremendously strong anti-business direction — we can no longer continue that —

and that we can definitely plan to make a change," said Chamberlin. "I believe I am that vehicle for change."

Chamberlin pointed to county overregulation as the cause of economic woes. "The quality of life that we are so proud of here in Santa Barbara County we cannot realize without having a prosperous economy," he said. "And I do believe that the policies that come right back to the county government have had a drastic result on the employment."

However, Wallace credited his slow-growth policy with easing the local impact of a worldwide recession. "Santa Barbara County is actually in better shape, economically, than most of the state," he said. "Our unemployment rate is 4% less than the rest of Southern

California, and it's 2% less than the rest of the state of California."

California's depressed real estate market, an influx of immigrant workers to the state and an intense change in demographics delay immediate improvements, Wallace said. "A vision of the year 2000 is almost beyond what we can contemplate at this point."

"The needs are going to change so rapidly that, if I had my druthers, we would adopt a new general plan and updates that would rebalance our growth in terms of jobs [and] housing, and there would be a balance of transportation and land use planning," he said.

According to Gale Wilson,

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## Isla Vista Beaches Scoured for Trash by Human Wave

By Brett Chapman  
Reporter

Volunteers gathered on campus Saturday afternoon and swept across local beaches like a human wave, picking up everything from abandoned bikes to a burned mattress, from a shopping cart to the more typical discarded food packages.

Approximately 30 residents of the campus community received garbage bags at the Marine Sciences Lab at noon Saturday,

then proceeded to scour the beaches from the Marine Lab to I.V. Beach. Among the volunteers were 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace and his assistant Mark Chaconas. "I try to do this every year, one of the places or another in my district," Wallace said.

Organized beach cleanups, which began two years ago, have had tremendous success, according to Chaconas. "It's been getting larger and larger appeal,"

See BEACH, p.5



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Students mingle in clumps at the College of Creative Studies coffee hour. The weekly ritual is paid for by a donation made by a retired CCS employee.

### Clumps

## At CCS, the Coffee's Free; However, There's No Pizza

By Ivy Weston  
Reporter

Each Wednesday afternoon, Room 136 — one of the largest in the College of Creative Studies building — is set up with rows of chairs and a side table with cookies and pots of coffee. Another table stands center-stage, but the salsa, guacamole and huge glass bowl containing chips leave no room for a lecturer's notes. That's because this isn't a lecture series, it's Coffee Hours.

A CCS institution for over 10 years, Coffee Hours was conceived by the staff as a way for students of the college's seven disciplines — art, biology, chemistry, literature, music composition, physics and math.

— to meet and mingle.

This past Wednesday, the first to show up was an office staffer. "We used to have a fancier spread," she said, as if the food offerings were mediocre. "We used to have pizza, but it was like a foodfest. People were too busy downing pizza to talk, and the pizza would be gone in six minutes. The chips encourage hanging out."

The money for Coffee Hours comes from a donation made years ago by a former CCS faculty member, she said.

Some students wonder if the gathering's goal — bringing people together — is fulfilled. "It usually clumps," says Wayne Sherman, a senior CCS math major.

See COFFEE, p.10

## DEA Accused of Torturing Prisoners During Drug Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. agents kidnapped, raped and tortured Bolivians in trying to build a case against an alleged drug lord, court documents contend.

Sworn declarations from 29 Bolivians contend that the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bolivian army used brutal methods from 1989 to 1992 as they sought information on drug kingpin Jorge Roca Suarez.

The statements were filed recently in U.S. District Court in support of a motion to dismiss charges against Roca, who was indicted in 1990 and subsequently arrested, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

American authorities vehemently denied the allegations and questioned the credibility of the witnesses, noting that some of the statements were made by people alleged to be Roca's drug-trafficking co-conspirators.

"You can get any statement, any document, anything you want out of Bolivia," an unidentified U.S. official told the Times. "You can get people down there to say whatever you want them to."

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"I have watched on television what happened to Rodney King. These officers did the same thing to me, but worse."

Bolivian prisoner Carmelo Dominguez Vaca

Carmelo Dominguez Vaca in his statement likened his treatment at the hands of U.S. agents and Bolivian soldiers to the much-publicized Los Angeles police beating of Rodney King.

"Sirs, I have watched on television what happened to Rodney King, the Black man in Los Angeles, and I would like to tell you that these officers did the same thing to me, but worse," he said.

The Bolivian prison inmate said he suffered two bro-

ken ribs and other injuries after being beaten and tortured for hours.

Maria Amelia Sauceto Cabianco said she was abducted from a street in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, in 1991, blindfolded, interrogated, given electric shocks and raped by six men.

Others claimed they were beaten with rifle butts and sticks. One man alleged that agents pulled out his toenail with pliers to extract information.

Defense attorneys argued the alleged torture has intimidated those who might help Roca and they want the charges dismissed.

U.S. officials called the Bolivian declarations lies.

Some of the witnesses were interviewed by the U.S. government and "recanted either part or all of their original declarations," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John F. Gibbons, lead prosecutor in the case.

Prosecutors contend that Roca was a major supplier of cocaine paste to Colombian traffickers and that he and his family laundered millions of dollars in drug money.

## Five Dead, Seven Injured in Bombing by Guerrillas

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Muslim guerrillas set off a roadside bomb on Sunday, killing five Israeli soldiers in one of the deadliest attacks in the Israeli-occupied enclave in southern Lebanon, security sources said.

Seven soldiers were wounded in the blast in the village of Ahmadiveh on the northern edge of Israel's self-designated security zone, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The attack came as the seventh round of Middle East peace talks was under way in Washington.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from Israel, which often withholds news of attacks on its soldiers in Lebanon until their families have been notified.

Israel normally reacts by sending warplanes on bombing missions against guerrilla hideouts in south and east Lebanon.

Israeli warplanes have struck Lebanon at least 29 times this year. Most of the air raids were in retaliation for guerrilla actions in the south, although some were pre-emptive strikes.

The Islamic Resistance, the military wing of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, claimed responsibility for the attack on the Israeli soldiers in a statement broadcast by its radio station, Voice of Islam.



## Perot Makes Appearance, Takes on Character Issue

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Ross Perot began to campaign in person on Sunday and joined the debate over character for the first time, casting himself as more reliable than George Bush or Bill Clinton.

Perot made the first face-to-face appearance of his revived campaign before an enthusiastic crowd of tens of thousands at a stock car track. He also planned to speak at a rally in Pittsburgh later in the day.

"If you are going into combat and you could take any of the three of us, who would you want on your side?" Perot asked the cheering crowd at Flemington Speedway.

"Which of the three candidates as young men would you want your daughter to marry?" Perot said.

Perot attacked what he called Republican dirty tricks by saying he dropped out of the race July 16 when he learned that GOP operatives planned to distribute a fake photograph of his daughter, Carolyn, "to smear her before the wedding and actually disrupt the wedding ceremony."

"Everybody who knows anything about politics is urging people 'Don't throw your vote away,'" he said of appeals from both the Clinton and Bush camps telling voters that a vote for Perot would be wasted.

Such an appeal is like "stealing votes," Perot said.



## Peaceful Protest Becomes Scene of Violent Attacks

BONN, Germany (AP) — A demonstration against neo-Nazism by about 250 foreign students and their supporters turned violent early Sunday in the fifth night of unrest in the northeastern city of Greifswald.

Police said the protest was peaceful until right-wing "provocateurs" infiltrated the group and attacked police and a youth club believed to be a hangout for rightist extremists.

Greifswald has been the scene of nightly violence ever since a Moroccan student was injured in an attack by skinheads, the term used for right-wing extremists who shave their heads.

Attacks on foreigners and refugee centers have been reported in six cities throughout western and eastern Germany over the weekend, and neo-Nazis have continued to attack Jewish memorials and graveyards.

The number of protests has also grown recently. Many Germans are upset by the right-wing extremism and worried about how it colors the image of reunited Germany.

## Pentagon Protested Bush's Weak Message to Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon objected to President Bush's "weak" response to Saddam Hussein as Iraq massed troops on Kuwait's border, a former Defense Department official said Sunday.

Henry S. Rowen said that he and his Pentagon deputy, Arthur Hughes, urged the State Department to have Bush send a more strongly worded message to Saddam in the days leading up to Iraq's invasion in 1990.

"That message was unnecessarily weak," Rowen, ex-assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said in a telephone interview. The *New York Times* first reported Rowen's objections on Sunday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater dismissed Rowen's comments as someone simply trying "to embarrass the president" during a heated presidential campaign in which Bush is narrowing the gap.

Rowen said Hughes showed him the proposed message on July 27, 1990 and that "we were both concerned. Art said he thought he could word it more strongly and I said 'have at it.'"

## Candidates Interviewed on National Television Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrat Barbara Boxer agreed that her 143 bounced checks on the congressional bank damaged her U.S. Senate campaign, and Republican Bruce Herschensohn repeated his opposition to defense cuts in nationally televised interviews Sunday.

The rivals for the Senate seat of retiring incumbent Alan Cranston both repeated positions on which their differences are sharpest in separate back-to-back interviews from Los Angeles on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

Herschensohn, a conservative former Los Angeles television commentator, said that despite the end of the Cold War and breakup of the Soviet Union, he still opposes cutting the defense budget, while Boxer, who would cut it in half over the next five years, advocated shifting defense dollars to education and environmental programs.

Asked why her lead in the polls slipped from over 20 percentage points to just five in a *Los Angeles Times* poll published Sunday, Boxer blamed it on what she described as "vicious" television commercials by Herschensohn, which she said in some cases lied about her record.

But she conceded that his commercials citing her 143 bounced checks on the defunct congressional bank were accurate.



## State's Banks and Thrifts Struggling With Economy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Already battered by a severe recession expected to grip the state for two more years, California's banks are girding themselves against more souring loans.

Boosting reserves, writing off or selling bad assets are ways California's big banks and thrifts are trying to clean up their books and preparing for continuing bad times.

"The recession in California will be a long one," said Joseph Arsenio, a bank analyst with Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco.

Some of California's biggest institutions recently reported third-quarter results. Several had lower profits because they added to loan-loss reserves, and one that enjoyed an earnings gain also saw a rise in delinquent loans and earmarked more troubled assets for resale.

Experts warn that the future doesn't look any better. The Commission on State Finance predicted this month that California's economy will remain stagnant through 1994.

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## Weather

You felt it when you woke up today, didn't you. That glowing feeling that told you that today just wasn't an ordinary Monday. And you were right. Today is a big birthday day. Wooheee, yeah! Couple of real weirdos born on this day, both considered artists by some, strange by many more. One of them goes out on stage wearing an old dress, a 20-year old hat with the price tag attached, shouts "Howdeeee!" then babbles comically for a while. The other doesn't do much of anything anymore because he's dead, but when he was animate, he was a hell of a painter. Happy Birthday to "Cousin" Minnie Pearl and the late, great Pablo Picasso. In honor of their uniqueness, the weather today will be boring.

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- High 74, low 51. Sunset 5:20p, Tue. Sunrise 6:21a
- Tides: H1, 8:59a (6.6)/10:19p (4.3); Lo, 4:00p (-0.9)

Coming soon: Gonna make you wet

# Violence Protested at Rally

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Staff Writer

Today's Take Back the Night Kick-off Rally marks the start of a week of protest against and education about violence directed towards women.

The week begins with a rally at noon in Storke Plaza featuring a talk from Associate Professor Antonia Castaneda and a performance by rap artist The Poetess.

Take Back the Night organizer and member of the Associated Students' Women's Commission Tara McCann said the planned activities, panels and workshops "provide an opportunity to educate ourselves" about rape and assault against women.

Hoping to cover a full range of topics, the Women's Commission has organized discussion panels to address issues such as rape survival, portrayal of women in the media, women and the law, and cultural differences between women, McCann said. A Men's Group has also been planned to explore the roles men play in creating and ending violence against women today in UCen Room 1 at 3 p.m.

According to James Birchler, who was involved with the formation of the Men's Group workshop, the men's discussion will include the use of language by men that conveys hostility and violence toward women. "We live in a culture that desensitizes

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*We live in a culture that desensitizes us to violence,*

James Birchler  
workshop organizer

” —  
us to violence, so many men may not realize how their language and actions may be perceived. We need to be more aware of what we are doing and what we are saying," he said.

Birchler said a men's panel is needed because men must realize that "rape and violence toward women are problems that we create, and therefore must deal with. Men are the rapists and so it is our responsibility to do something about it."

The week's events come to a close Thursday night, with a rally at Storke Plaza and candlelight march, McCann said. The rally will feature keynote speaker Dena Gonzalez and performance artist Wanda Coleman, and will provide rally goers with an opportunity to share testimonies of surviving rape and abuse, as well as voice their thoughts on women's issues and the society.

"I see the rally as being a place where we can create an environment that's safe for people to say what they need to say about rape and

violence. They can share their feelings of anger, sadness or grief, and trust that they will be supported and validated," McCann said.

After the rally, the women participants will march through the streets of Isla Vista, carrying candles while the men remain at Storke Plaza to discuss men's roles in stopping violence against women. A.S. Women's Commission member Irena Ehrenfeucht said women need this opportunity to challenge the fear of walking alone without a male escort at night.

"The march enables women to walk themselves down the street instead of being walked by a man," Ehrenfeucht said.

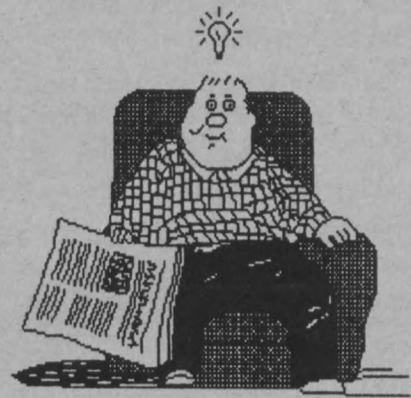
McCann said the idea behind Take Back the Night is that women and men need to support each other. "The men support the women, letting them walk alone while they stay behind and educate themselves," she said.

In the past, some have made an issue of "women walk, men talk," arguing that the march shouldn't exclude men, McCann said.

According to McCann, this is the seventh year that UCSB has had Take Back the Night, which has been an international event since 1976, when it originated in Belgium. "Traditionally, we have held the event on the week before Halloween because of the violence and alcohol abuse that goes on at that time," she said.

This Week in the UCen...

## Got A Great Idea?



### Let's Hear it!

A lot is going on in the UCen: ACCESS, UCen Expansion, Special Events...

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions, we invite you to come by the Information Desk and utilize our Suggestion Box. We'll try to respond to all of your concerns as soon as possible!

#### Events This Week

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|-----------------------|---|
| Monday, October 26    | Santa Barbara Hoteliers 11:30 am -1:30 in the Pavilion                      |
| Tuesday, October 27   | Comedy Night - Erin O'Conner & Dan Reddington 8pm in the Pub                |
| Wednesday, October 28 | Ben & Jerry's ICE CREAM GIVEAWAY! 10am - 3 on the UCen Lawn                 |
| Thursday, October 29  | Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan in the Pub - 4pm FREE                               |
| Friday, October 30    | UCSB BOOKSTORE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME COMPETITION - 12:15 IN STORKE PLAZA |

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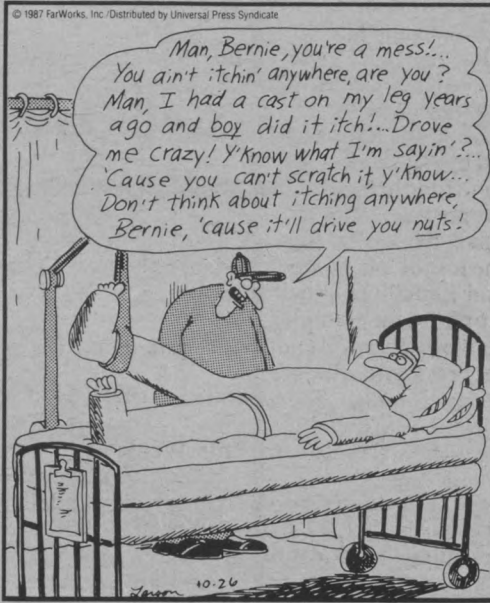
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**Hawaiian Legislator Boosts Ochoa's Visibility in Race**

By Allison Landa Reporter

Congressional candidate Gloria Ochoa's campaign was given a boost Wednesday afternoon when fellow Democrat Patsy Mink spoke on her behalf in Buchanan Hall.

Mink, who represents Hawaii's 2nd District, took two days off her own re-election campaign to stump for Ochoa, who is running against Republican Michael Huffington for the 22nd Congressional District. The House seat represents parts of both Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

"We are at a very, very important point in our national history, and I am very excited about the prospect of being joined by Gloria in Congress," Mink said.

Ochoa first gained Mink's support when they met at the Democratic National Convention in July. "She said that she would be very happy to have a 100% increase of Filipino-Americans in Congress," said Ochoa, who would be the first Filipino-American ever elected as a U.S. representative if she won.

"I'm delighted that she took the time to come to Santa Barbara to support

my candidacy," Ochoa said. "It's a real significant moment in the history of the United States that we are going to be electing a new leadership — a leadership that will take us into the 21st century — and that part of that leadership will be the first Filipino-American ever to be elected to Congress. I am thrilled at the prospect."

Mink's speech was cosponsored by Ochoa and UCSB Campus Democrats, who are trying to increase Ochoa's visibility as the elections season winds down.

"What we really want to do is bring people out so they can get to know Gloria better ... and gain people's interests, not only as voters, but as volunteers. There's a lot of work to be done in these last few weeks," said Campus Democrats President Geoff Sievert. "We're going to have more events, so stay tuned."

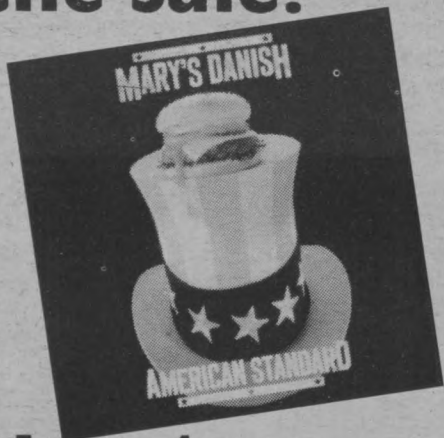
Although Mink is one of only 29 women in Congress, she hopes that this number will soon increase. "The prospect of having 50 women in a body of 435 is very exciting — and with women like Gloria, we could make a tremendous difference," she said.

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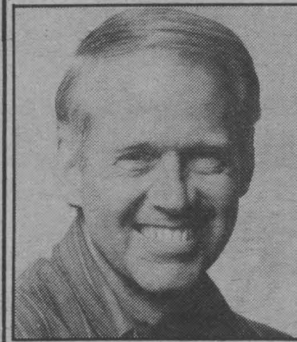
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Remarks by Venkatesh "Venky" Narayanamurti Dean, UCSB College of Engineering

Tuesday, October 27  
5:15 pm

Engineering II Conference Room

Pizza, soda and informal discussion following the event.

# Police Report

## Can We All Get Along?

Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched around 1:15 a.m. Oct. 25 to find a group of people circled around a man lying in a pool of his own blood.

Victim Mike Redman and his friends had been walking northbound on Camino Del Sur when they heard passengers in a van, yelling at them to get out of the way, police reported.

Redman and his friends continued on to Pasado Rd. to avoid the vehicle, but the van followed them. One of walkers heard the van door being slid open and noticed a Black male with dreadlocks get out of the vehicle.

The suspect hit Redman in the back of the head, knocking him to the ground. When Redman got back up, he was given a second blow that sent him to the ground again. The suspect jumped back in the van and drove off, according to witnesses.

The van was later identified and stopped at El Colegio and Camino Del Sur. During a vehicle check, police officers discovered the vehicle had been stolen from Ventura. The four passengers in the vehicle were transported down to the Foot Patrol office.

The assailant, identified as Ronny Peterson, later admitted to the battery and said it started because of a verbal argument. "I don't know why I did it, I shouldn't have hit him, it was just the alcohol," Peterson said.

Robert Seacy, who was with Peterson, identified

Redman and his companions as skinheads. "It was just one of those racial things," he said. Redman, who is not from the area, did not press any charges, although he was detained.

## Don't Mess With Us!

On Oct. 18, deputies responded to a fight involving approximately 20 individuals outside a residence at 6650 Abrego Rd.

Ricardo Ortiz and Marcio Lenchuga were being harassed by about 15 males who were drinking and loitering outside their apartment building, according to police reports.

The pair began fighting with two of the harassers when the rest of the crowd joined in, police reports say. Ortiz and Lenchuga ended up walking away into the nearby apartment complex.

When Foot Patrol deputies arrived, Ortiz did not want to press any charges.

## For the Record This Week:

Police reported four auto burglaries, six vandalized cars, 19 bikes stolen, 12 fights, 18 parties shut down and five public intoxication arrests.

—Edward Acevedo

# TAKE BACK THE NIGHT 1992 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## Sunday, October 25

**Women's Poetry Reading**  
7:30pm 6756 Pasado Road, Isla Vista  
Women, you are invited to an informal poetry reading. You are welcome to share pieces you've written yourself or poetry written by others.

## All Week

Women's Art Show at CCS

## Monday, October 26

**Kick-off Rally**  
12:00 noon Storke Plaza  
Come start off this year's week of events with keynote Dr. Antonia Castaneda, associate professor of Chicano and women studies, and music by female rapper, the Poetess.

## Men's Group

3:00-4:30 pm UCen room 1  
Men, come forward and take part in a workshop that examines roles that men have in creating and eliminating violence towards women.

## Violence in our homes, on our streets, in our institutions

4:30-6:30 pm MultiCultural Center  
A panel of women from the Santa Barbara Homeless coalition will discuss the violence they experience on the streets, by the police, and by institutions such as Child Protective Services.

## Survivors Panel

7:00-9:00 pm San Nicolas residence hall  
A panel of sexual assault survivors share their experiences.

## Tuesday, October 27

**Postermaking Rally**  
12:00 noon, Storke Plaza  
Show your support for Take Back the Night - come make a poster!

**Rejecting sex, lies and videorape**  
2:30-4:00 pm Women's Center gallery, building 434.  
This workshop will examine how women are portrayed in contemporary media.

## Women and the law

5:30-7:00 pm Santa Rosa residence hall  
A panel of women from the community will discuss women and the law.

## Women in Dialogue, Women in Action

8:00-10:00 pm El Centro conference room  
This will be a discussion to express diverse points of interest and to promote understanding and respect for each other's differences.

## Wednesday, October 28

**Self-defense demonstration**  
12:00 noon Women's Center lawn  
Rita Ornelas of Model Mugging of Santa Barbara will lead a self-defense demonstration teaching basic tools used in self-defense.

## Angry Women

3:00-5:00 pm Women's Center gallery, building 434.  
Come discuss the way in which women use, deny, hide, channel and express anger.

## Born in Flames

8:00 and 10:00 pm I.V. Theater 2 FREE  
A futuristic fantasy film that looks at women's positions in society.

## Thursday, October 29

**Take Back the Night**  
6:00-11:00 pm Storke Plaza  
A rally followed by a candlelight march in protest of sexual assault and violence towards women. Keynote speaker Dena Gonzalez and performance by Wanda Coleman.

## Friday, October 30

Closing reception at CCS gallery 5:00-8:00 pm: Food, wine, performance art, FUN!

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# BEACH

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he said. "What would be great is if this expands to Sands Beach next quarter, because Sands is really the beach that a lot of people, at least from I.V., use."

Last year, Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board created the subcommittee Project Sunset, which is affiliated with California's statewide Adopt-A-Beach program. Project Sunset, which adopted the beach from the Marine Lab to I.V. Beach, gave cleanup efforts organization and took responsibility for

overseeing the state program's required biannual cleanups.

EAB Chair Aaron Pope has high hopes for the program's future. "I called about 80 people, I think. I expected about 20 of them to show up," he said. "I want to get to a point where there's like 50 people coming out at a time."

Pope designated volunteers to collect recyclables so that bottles and cans could be separated and taken to the Goleta Transfer Station near the dump. The group moved quickly and rounded Campus Point and filled the bed of a pickup truck within an hour.

Volunteers agreed with the unfortunate necessity

of the beach cleanup. "I'll be happy to do anything to help clean up," said volunteer Andrea Robinson, a senior environmental studies major. "You really can't get this stuff done unless a lot of people participate."

ES majors were not the only ones concerned about the beaches. Volunteer Scott Campbell, an electrical engineering gra-

duate student, also felt compelled to help pick up after others.

"It needs to be done. People are sloppy. I appreciate the beach and nature and stuff like that, and I guess some people in the world still don't," Campbell said. "I wish maybe if some of these people could see us out here, they'll think twice before they trash the place."



**Chancellor Uehling's**  
next open office hours are:  
**Monday, October 26th**  
3:30-5:00 pm  
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Retirement	58%	(91/92 — \$21,300.00)
Health Insurance	50%	(91/92 — \$33,500.00)
Director Fees And Honorarium	75%	(91/92 — \$14,300.00)
Travel & Training	68%	(91/92 — \$11,450.00)
Interest & Loans	79%	(90/91 — \$60,300.00)
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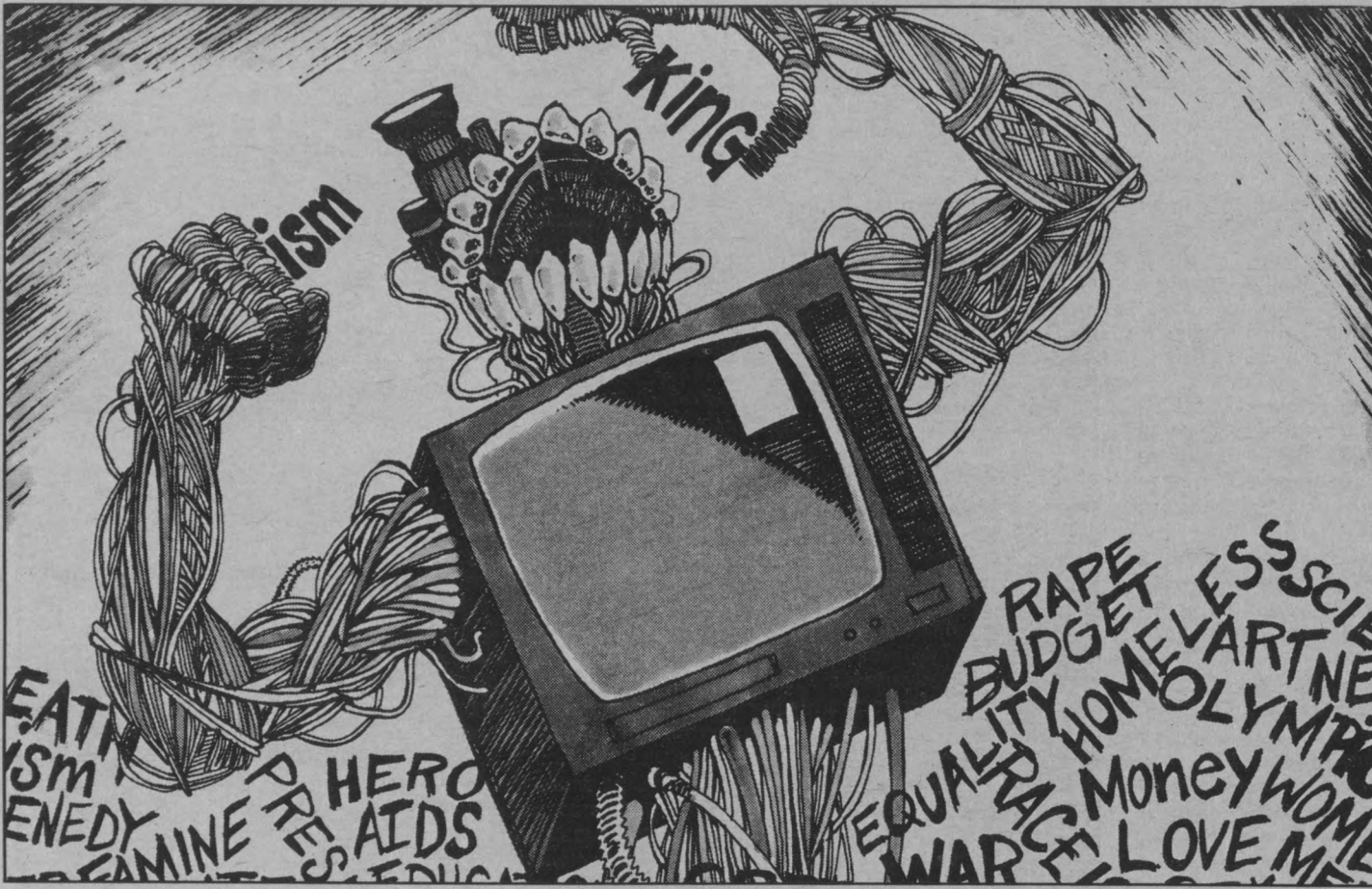
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# OPINION

"What the mass media offer is not popular art, but entertainment which is intended to be consumed like food, forgotten, and replaced by a new dish."  
—W.H. Auden



## Doogie's Riot Days

Television Sitcoms and Melodramas Are Fundamentally Ill-Equipped to Confront Issues

### Editorial

Perhaps it was inevitable that the Rodney King assault trial and ensuing Los Angeles riots make their way into the fictional world of television dramas and sitcoms. Last week on "L.A. Law," the TV lawyers sat in their office watching footage of the real-life beating, and then got caught up in the riots which were supposedly taking place outside. One character — a white man — was even pulled from his car and beaten by a Black mob, echoing the grim assault of trucker Reginald Denny. Meanwhile, a subplot forced the beautiful attorneys to grapple with the validity of a 15-second videotape as evidence in a case. Shows such as "Doogie Howser, M.D." and "Beverly Hills, 90210" have dedicated time slots displaying how their characters have been affected by the riots, be it in Doogie's remarkable life as a teenage surgeon, or in the glitzy halls of that now-famous high school. The eerie mesh of complex reality and boob tube fiction raises some tough questions about the merits of addressing such serious issues in prime time entertainment.

Ultimately, the purpose of these shows is to entertain, to give the viewer a good escape for an hour or two. With reason, people have grown accustomed to a neat and tidy hour-long package, in which the characters survive some ordeal and live happily ever after, or at least until the following week. To then inject a subject as problematic as the L.A. riots into this skeleton of expectations seems to be taking a precarious walk on a tightrope between addressing the issue and trivializing it.

It certainly seems that a show situated in Los Angeles would be crass not to acknowledge last spring's dark events, and to place them in the realm

of television characters' lives could, at best, foster discussion and keep people thinking, especially since many have not contemplated the upheaval for months.

At worst, and more likely, the sensitive and grave nature of the situation could lose ground to melodrama and laugh tracks, placing Rodney King on par with Sam Malone and Bart Simpson. But even if something so perverse does not develop, it leaves the question of just how valuable thoughts born of this medium could be. What level of discussion can be hoped for when Doogie Howser becomes the public critic of a such a complex national event? Television should not turn a blind eye to world issues, but prime time dramas are fundamentally ill-equipped to deal with the economic and racial complexities of South Central Los Angeles. Such a portrayal could, while attempting to be sensitive to pressing issues, inadvertently degrade the King events to the same plane of seriousness as the landmark "Jan Gets a Wig" episode of "The Brady Bunch."

Granted, that's exaggerating. But when television fiction starts toying too much with reality, the line between the two becomes obscure. Even the vice president fought some sort of illusive battle with a television character. Which is real, and which is in the land of make-believe? While it is nearly certain that Dan Quayle is not an illusion, that he would occupy his time arguing with one bears proof of the influence carried by television shows.

All of this could be expected when the small screen is America's primary means of both information and entertainment. But are the L.A. riots, with such deeply rooted and often subtle causes, a fruitful realm in which to fuse the two?

## There Are More

### Laura Crane

Increasing awareness about environmental problems has made household terms of phrases like global warming and ozone depletion. However, due to the nature of these problems, there are also many misconceptions and much confusion. Environmental issues are truly interdisciplinary and the traditional way of thinking about experts in a certain field must be modified when it comes to environmental problems. Biology blends into economics which is connected to chemistry, etc. Because the environmental field is so interconnected and broad, I find that generalizing often adds to these misconceptions. For example, Meredith Munger put forth some purportedly concrete principles in her article (Daily Nexus, "Environmental Truth," Oct. 23) that are oversimplified and overlook important aspects.

*In a society like ours many costs are externalized at the environment's expense.*

Munger asserts that environmental protection should be based on three principals: "Tyranny causes pollution, poverty causes pollution and private ownership preserves the environment."

First, it is notable that "tyranny" — as Munger defines totalitarian, central governments and economics — is blamed for pollution but other forms are not. A democratic government with a capitalist, "laissez-faire" economy encourages pollution as well. In a society like ours, where the goal is to maximize profits, many costs are externalized at the environment's expense.

For instance, Allied Chemical Co. dumped its discharges directly into a tributary of the James River without treatment through 1974. (This is in our lifetime that we're talking about, not the Dark Ages.) This was not the result of ig-

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## The Reader's Voice

### Fact-Free

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon first reading Scott McPherson's column (Daily Nexus, "Dale Shows Poor Judgment, Mixes Her Politics With Her Programs," Oct. 22), I was confused as to whether your intent was to bash the crew team for trying to stay afloat, or just give Judith Dale a hard time for doing so. However, the second time I read it through I was shocked by the irrelevant arguments and brilliantly constructed half-facts you had presented in order to draw an inaccurate and totally subjective conclusion.

Please understand that I'm a third year varsity rower and am fully aware of all activities that go on around the team.

You made four factual errors in about half a page of writing and drew many conclusions that were based purely on your opinion of the matter. Considering that you have promoted yourself to jury on this case, may it would be in your best interest as a writer to state the facts that you are sure of. The Nexus is usually an entertaining paper and I find myself reading it more often than not. However, seeing that many facts in your article were assumed or just plain twisted, I am starting to have doubts regarding the validity and integrity of other articles in this paper, too. Let me systematically begin to correct the points you have made, by telling readers the real truth about the issue.

My first point is regarding the last paragraph on page 12 of the issue where you stated that "most team members ... were afraid" to speak out fearing "negative consequences." The fact of the matter is that most team members were afraid no matter what they said (or how they said it), they would be misquoted in the paper. As we see on page nine of the same issue this was done to you. You stated that the choice for rowers to campaign or not to campaign was a "test of team loyalty" when not a single rower's integrity nor loyalty was an issue. Rowers were asked to campaign for funds and any who refused to do so (including myself) were not pressured in the least bit. If you are a man of integrity, I challenge you, ... I challenge you, no I demand of you to provide proof through any way as to how the rowers' loyalties were tested. Since that is what you claimed in your article, surely you must have been telling the truth. Weren't you?

You then further went on to say that rowers were afraid to express their opinion on the candidates and that "borders on extortion." Correction, Mr. McPherson, it would "border on extortion" if and only if your "fact" was actually a fact. Different rowers (including myself) have different opinions on the campaign which is exactly why you never saw me and a few others

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# More Than 'Three Principles' to the Environmental Debate

orant or misinformed centralized government decisions. It happened because pollution control is expensive, and Allied didn't want their profits diminished. In both systems, profit and growth are the goals, and environmental degradation is the result of taking an easy path toward these goals. The difference lies only in who makes the decisions.

Second, those living in poverty are more concerned about their next meal than the environment, but that does not intrinsically mean that they are causing pollution. Rather, it means that they do not have the resources necessary to fight those decision makers just discussed. Basically, poverty reduces people's options, and leaves them and their environments to the whims of the powerful.

Contrary to the assumption that the poor pollute stands the reality that they are conservationist by necessity. They not only recycle their own cans and bottles, but also the refuse of people who because of their wealth of resources and choices can toss a can (or two or 24). The wealthy are comfortable enough that it is not worth the spare change or the time to take the trouble to recycle. Many recyclable products are salvaged daily by those same people who are worrying about their next meal.

Third, private ownership does not necessarily preserve the environment. Sometimes it does. Other times, however, property rights are asserted in an effort to develop or exploit rather than preserve. Private ownership and environmental protection do not always go hand in hand.

For example, landowners in Brazil who are chopping down the rainforest for cattle grazeland are thinking only of the very short term profit. There is little concern for the inability of the soil to maintain the cattle or for the loss of biodiversity. In this case, private ownership is definitely not helping to protect the environment. Air, lakes, rivers and oceans cannot be owned privately, and so are not addressed by Munger's ownership solution. Hopefully there is some alterna-

tive to private ownership for preserving these resources.

The only principle I can think of that holds is that the population problem is at the basis of all other environmental problems. This world's population is growing exponentially, and I feel it is important that people understand the implications of this. We live in a limited space, and the earth has a certain carrying capacity.

It is apparent from Munger's article that the facts about certain environmental issues like acid rain and global warming need clarifying. Stated Munger: "Environmentalists are no longer raging about acid rain in the New England forests ... because a ... study discovered that the nitrogen in the acid rain was actually fertilizing the forests."

It is true that acid rain can be formed by the release of nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere. The acid rain formed like this is caused primarily by automobile emissions which after being released into the atmosphere can be precipitated as acid rain. This type of acid rain can provide fertilization to forests because of the nitrogen.

However, acid rain is also caused by the release of sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>) into the atmosphere. The combustion of coal accounts for more than 80% of the SO<sub>2</sub> released. This is a very important tidbit, especially when coal burning power plants are almost entirely concentrated on the eastern part of this country. The coal deposits on the east coast also contain a higher sulfur content than those further

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west. This all leads to the point that most of the acid rain on the east coast is sulfuric in nature. Sulfuric acid rain does not contain any nitrogen to act as a fertilizer for the forests.

What's also important is that both



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

types of acid rain are lowering the pH of lakes and rivers on the east coast. A variety of life cannot exist in these acidified waters. The National Research Council of Canada provides the following data (the lower pH, the more acidic the water): Death of snails and cetaceans occur at a pH of 6.0; death of salmon, rainbow trout and whitefish occur at a pH of 5.5; death of perch and pike occur at a pH of 5.0; and death of eel and brook trout occur at a pH of 4.5. Today, many lakes in New York that used to have a pH range of 6.5-7.0 have dropped to pH levels of 5.0 and lower. Needless to say, while the acid rain produced by nitrogen oxides has one beneficial effect of fertilizing, it also simultaneously causes many problems.

The controversy surrounding the global warming theory is commonly misunderstood, as reinforced in Munger's article. The question is not whether or not

carbon dioxide produces a greenhouse effect. It does. That is a fact. The controversy arises over the cause of recent increases in temperature. It is unknown if the current warming trend is caused by the increased amount of carbon dioxide we are releasing into the atmosphere or by something else, like the changing brightness of the sun. It is known, however, that enough carbon dioxide in our atmosphere will cause a global warming. Worries about this problem are not unfounded.

Education is essential to clear up misunderstandings. At a time when science is constantly improving our knowledge about the different effects of our actions upon our environment, it is an ongoing task. But it is also one that is well worth the time.

Laura Crane is a senior environmental studies and natural science major.

there campaigning.

My last point comes on your last paragraph where you stated that "a team member should not hesitate to say 'I don't want to do this' if he or she has reservations about working on a campaign." Again you were wrong (isn't that becoming repetitious?) as certain rowers who never intended on campaigning never DID because of their strong beliefs about the candidates.

Mr. McPherson, I read the first crew article (Daily Nexus, "Crew Team Hired for Chamberlin Campaign," Oct. 21) and was quite impressed by its objective neutrality and simple fact stating format. It was a good piece because the information had been harnessed and stated leaving an open interpretation to the reader. Your article was biased, based on your drawn conclusions and pretty much "FACT-FREE."

Unless you can stop your typewriter from embarking on such fantastic journeys, I suggest you look for an occupation in the science fiction business. If you want to be respected and trusted by your readers, why don't you give us a good reason to do it?

SHAZAM KIANPOUR

## Top-Bidder Willy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Clearly Willy Chamberlin realizes that the only way he can get student support is to buy it. Hence, the recent hiring of the crew team to pass out flyers for his campaign. But, as Judith Dale, Club Sports director and Chamberlin supporter pointed out, isn't it better than hiring a company from L.A.? A better question would be, why does Chamberlin have to hire people to pass out flyers for him?

As a volunteer for Bill Wallace, I have passed out hundreds of flyers, knocked on hundreds of doors and made hundreds of phone calls, FOR FREE. Why? Because Bill Wallace has served this county with unwavering commitment and integrity and he deserves our support. I will never get richer by one penny from my support of Bill Wallace. I support him because I know he will continue to work to keep Santa Barbara County a good place to live.

Chamberlin has lots of money to spend because he is supported by people with lots of money, but he seems sadly lacking in volunteers. I urge you to ignore the lies and confusion that his paid minions will be spreading and support the person with true grassroots support, Bill Wallace.

ANN WISEHART

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The women and men who work in my massage parlor all agreed that we will vote for Chamberlin if he pays us \$250 each. We will even throw in a free hour of sex. I can see it now, me in a rowing machine and Willy sitting in front of me shouting, "Row, baby, row! Faster, I'm paying for it!"

This way, Mr. C can help the local economy rather than paying strangers in L.A. and everyone wins!

PAM STORY

## Don't Need Willy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find myself needing to write a letter so that everyone on campus will know the asinine way in which Willy Chamberlin conducted himself on Friday while trying to answer students' questions in front of the UCen.

To begin with, Chamberlin has no right to show up on campus asking for the students' votes after asserting for the last month that Isla Vistans shouldn't be voting in this district's election. I guess the success that Bill Wallace is having here is really beginning to frighten him. Please, Mr. Chamberlin, don't insult our intelligence by continuing to come here.

Secondly, Chamberlin had the audacity to grab one young man who was asking intelligent questions that he could not answer by the shoulders and tell him to "Shut up! I don't need you!" Later, he screamed at the same person to "Hush!" as he was getting so flustered that he didn't know what else to do with him.

This outward display of hostility and his inability to answer pressing questions that concern all Isla Vistans was only the beginning. He was also full of contradictions and vague answers, describing problems of slumlike apartments and high rents in Isla Vista as "YOUR problem," but then turning around and claiming that I.V. shouldn't have its own governing body. Furthermore, he attempted to portray himself and Bill Wallace as equals on the tanking issue and on environmental issues. All I have left to say, Mr. Chamberlin, is that I know Bill Wallace, and you are no Bill Wallace.

JENNIFER HOLWEGER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, Oct. 23, Willy Chamberlin paid a lunchtime visit to the UCSB campus. A friend and I stopped to listen to him answering questions from students. After a few minutes, the conversation took an interesting turn.

Chamberlin was answering some questions on environmental issues for a CalPIRG survey, and between those questions, two students, a man from the Wallace table and a woman, asked him specific questions about Isla Vista and Goleta. At one point, the woman pointed out an apparent contradiction in two of Chamberlin's answers about I.V. cityhood. Chamberlin put up his hands, as though he was trying to shut out his surroundings while he collected his thoughts and attempted to synthesize a consistent answer from his seemingly contradictory statements.

When no answer came, the young man asked Chamberlin another question, and he blew up. He pointed at the young man and yelled, "Hey — I don't need you!" The young man replied in a surprisingly polite tone that he did not need Chamberlin either and that he did not want him to be supervisor, but that he still wanted to ask him some questions, adding, "I assume that's why you came here."

The young woman tried to get Chamberlin to answer her question. He made a motion with his arms like he was brushing the two questioners aside, indicating that he did not want to talk to them anymore. He then brought his arms in, gently tapped the shoulders of the CalPIRG interviewer, and said he was talking to her. He ignored the other two students and their unanswered questions.

Chamberlin then huddled with his wife and a young man I later saw at the Chamberlin table, and a few minutes later, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin were gone. He had apparently decided he didn't need the support of UCSB students (aside from the crew team) enough that it would be worth staying.

The questions asked of Chamberlin by the two students were reasonable and fair questions about his policies, and they were asked politely. There was no cause for an eruption like the one I saw.

What can Chamberlin's departure from the UCSB campus in the face of fair questions teach us about Chamberlin's attitude toward student voters? To paraphrase Chamberlin's own words, he doesn't need you. I hope all voters will remember this, along with his attempts to shut them out of the voting booth (Daily Nexus, "Gestapo Tactics," Oct. 16) on Nov. 3.

MARK GANNON

## Q &amp; A: Gerald Horne

Interview by Bonnie Bills

## Interview: Professor Gerald Horne talks about reforming the regents, redistributing the riches and radicalizing the rap.

UCSB Professor Gerald Horne is a man with a plan, a politician with a vision. It's the kind of vision that gives right-wingers heartburn and makes Adam Smith turn over in his grave. Campaigning under the Peace and Freedom Party banner for the Senate seat currently held by Republican John Seymour, Horne has honed a political platform that is socialist, humanitarian, radical and absolutely unconventional. Talk about change: From the UC Regents to Congress to Mozambique, Horne wants to do no less than restructure the world.

The following is an edited transcript of a *Daily Nexus* interview with Horne.

**Daily Nexus:** The Senate and the House are stuck in this gridlock that has plagued them for the past several years and kept them from really getting things — anything — done. What does Congress need to do to dig itself out of this bog and do something?

**Horne:** First of all, I think term limitations are a mistake. They're unconstitutional because they go against the architecture of the U.S. system. ... Second, I'm optimistic about the fact that a large number of African-American and Latino representatives will be sitting in the Congress in 1993, a record number in fact. It's heartening in terms of breaking the deadlock. Thirdly, I think that people need to become more organized, they need to monitor their representatives very carefully. I mean, we can blame the Democrats and Republicans, as I'm sure we will and should, but where were the rest of us when this \$4 trillion debt was being rolled up? Where were the rest of us when

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I think we can't start talking about getting out of this domestic recession or international depression without talking about a massive redistribution of wealth on the national and the global scale.  
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the Pentagon was choosing to spend \$300 billion on weapons that hopefully would never be used while starving the cities and starving the schools?

**DN:** Spike Lee told kids to stay home from school to go see his movie about Malcolm X. How do you feel about that?

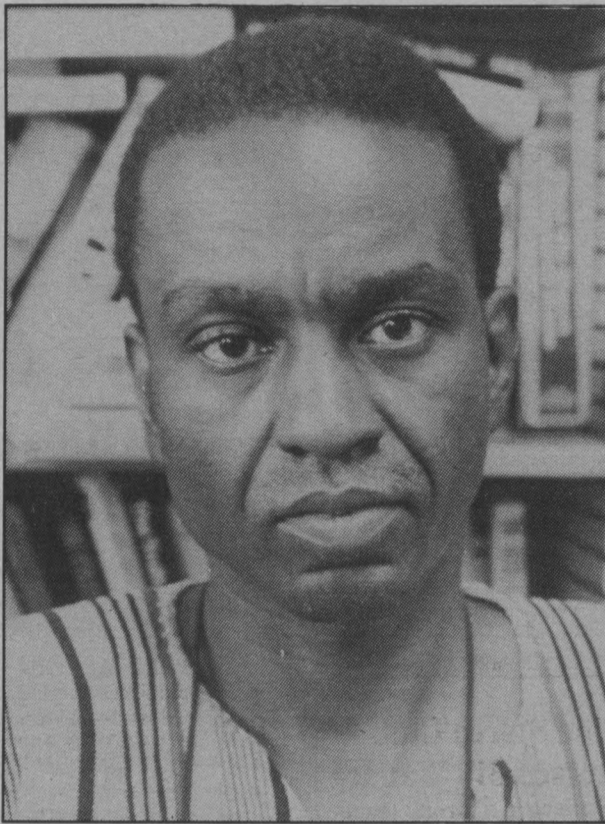
**Horne:** Well, I mean, I don't see why people have to stay away from school to go see it. I think if people are going to stay away from school, they should stay away for one day and raise funds for the African National Congress of South Africa, for example; that would be worthwhile. Or to become involved in some famine relief project for Somalia or Mozambique. But I can't say that I'm excited about people staying away from school to see a movie.

**DN:** I've heard that you're involved with the rapper Paris. [Editor's Note: Paris was recently dropped from the Tommy Boy record label because the cover of his new album depicts an apparent assassin wielding a gun at President Bush.]

**Horne:** Oh yeah. [Chancellor Barbara] Uehling should hear this. They wanted me to go to New York for a press conference for Paris releasing this song. We met last week — Paris came up here — but I was teaching that day and I didn't want to miss a class, so we couldn't swing it. But I was involved, I was advising them. They're going to use my idea for their print ads: Bush's record, Paris' record, which is more dangerous?

**DN:** Paris and Ice-T and the issue of artistic expression and censorship are making waves in the media, especially after the L.A. riots. Does it seem to you that a Black artist is more likely to be censored for that kind of thing than a white artist?

**Horne:** It does seem that way. Look at 2 Live Crew's situation, as opposed to some of the lyrics



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

in some of these heavy metal songs. It's just like the movie ads: Remember the movie *Juice*, they made them take the gun out of the guy's hand in the ad, but in the ad for *Cuffs*, Christian Slater was carrying a big gun. It's a clear example — a Black person with a gun, people get scared; anybody else with a gun, hey, no big thing. It does appear to be a double standard, which is one of the reasons I was getting involved with Paris. I was also getting involved with Paris because unlike many rappers, he comes out of the Panther tradition.

There are basically two traditions in the Black nationalist discourse, and one is the Panther tradition which to me is progressive and positive. And the other is sort of a xenophobic narrow nationalist tradition, which to me has hegemony right now among many rappers. So I wanted to get involved with Paris because it seems to me the tradition he is springing self-consciously from is something that needs to be encouraged, quite frankly.

**DN:** You've talked before of restructuring the regents. Why do you feel that the UC's governing body is in need of a major overhaul?

**Horne:** For one, I think that it does not make sense to have the regents skewed so much towards the fat cats and plutocrats. We don't feel that it's appropriate to have one's membership on this important body be contingent on one's relationship to a Republican governor like Pete Wilson. We need more student representation on the board, because students are the *raison d'être* of the University. We need more faculty representation, we need more staff and trade union representation on the Board of Regents. I think the initiative to try to have some sort of elections for the regents is worthy of consideration. But certainly, I don't think the University of California should go into the 21st century with this very ideologically and economically skewed Board of Regents that we are now handicapped with.

**DN:** If you could, outline your domestic platform in regard to social issues like education and health care, and explain how they relate to your economic platform.

**Horne:** Well, first of all with regard to education, I'm totally against the school voucher system which will be on the ballot in 1994. The whole idea of training the public schools to compete with the private schools is brain-dead politics, dinosaur-like politics. It needs to be rejected. As we see it, you can't talk about spending more on education without taxing the rich — passing Proposition 167 — and cutting the military budget dramatically to pump up the educational budget. As we see it, it does not make sense to talk about competing in the international global economy and then crippling higher education, which is what has happened with Cal State and the UC with these fee hikes, so those need to be rolled back dramatically.

With regard to health care, we obviously need a system like the Canadian Single Payer system. A system where the pay-or-die principle basically is rejected. A system where there may be some latitude in choice with regard to who your physician should be, but that there should be one single payer, which is obviously going to necessitate a shrinkage of the health insurance industry. And certainly those workers are going to need retraining, just like workers in the Pentagon whose jobs, it seems to me, will be shrinking no matter who's elected.

I think it's a shame and a crime that the national institutes of health have been very laggard when it comes to doing research on women's health. Obviously, there is a difference in physiology and physiognomy between women and men and that has been really ignored, and I think that that's not only to the detriment of women but to the detriment of society.

**DN:** As the [General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade] talks falter, and recession plagues not only the U.S. but the entire world economy, the New World Order doesn't seem so orderly after all. What's your position on international economic issues that will inevitably effect the livelihood of our own country's people?

**Horne:** Well, first of all, we're against the North American Free Trade Agreement. As we see it, it should be called the "Job Export Act of 1992." Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin has already suggested that 150,000 jobs will be lost when NAFTA passes. Well, what's going to happen to those 150,000 workers, are we just going to throw them in the dust bin of industry? Are we just going to add them to the unemployment lines and the welfare rolls? It seems to be a waste of human resources and a waste of human labor.

In regard to the GATT talks, it seems to me that one of the problems we're having is international correlation of forces. One of the holdups of the GATT talks is the conflict between erstwhile allies in Western Europe and the U.S. The U.S. is partly to blame because it's trying to import right-wing ideology into the talks by saying that there should be no subsidies, that the Europeans are subsidizing farmers and that this flies in the face of free market principles. But you know the United States subsidizes all kinds of industries in this country. I think the ways to get the GATT talks into the fast-track is to sort of jettison the right-wing rhetoric that's hampered those talks.

I think we can't start talking about getting out of this domestic recession or international depression without talking about a massive redistribution of wealth on the national and the global scale. One of the reasons we have depressions is precisely because people don't have enough money, and that's usually when a right-wing is in power too long, money is redistributed from bottom to top and that's what's happening in the United States and around the world. ... So as we see it in terms of the international global economy, what we need to do is talk about redistribution of the wealth.

One way to do that domestically is to talk about raising inheritance taxes, for example, [and] raising tax rates on the wealthy and mega-rich generally. It means doubling the minimum wage, and not only should we double the minimum wage in this country, we should begin a serious discussion about having a maximum wage. Because I think it's obscene and criminal for a person like Steve Warner, the CEO of Time-Warner, to make \$78 million in one year when journalists at *Time* are getting laid off. We need to talk about the same thing happening on a global scale.

We need to talk about repudiating the debt in the so-called Third World. Right now ... these nations are paying more back than they're getting in terms of loans. It's a perpetual treadmill that they're on and it's leading the international economy deeper and deeper into recession.

### Gerald Horne on...

#### The School Voucher System:

"... brain dead politics, dinosaur-like politics."

#### The UC Regents:

"... fat cats and plutocrats.."

#### Guns:

"... a Black person with a gun, people get scared; anybody else with a gun, hey, no big thing."

#### Steve Warner's \$78 Million Yearly Income:

"... criminal and obscene."

#### The Rest of Us:

"Where were the rest of us when the Pentagon was choosing to spend three hundred billion dollars on weapons that hopefully would never be used while starving the cities and starving the schools?"



# Games Honor Passed Player

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

Twenty-six teams journeyed from around California this weekend to play soccer in a tribute to Ina Kristiansen, a UCSB student who died of leukemia in May.

The tournament was organized by Kristiansen's former team, the Tsunami Women's Soccer Club, and UCSB Intramurals in an effort to raise awareness about leukemia. Coordinators provided free bone marrow testing to those who attended, to find potential donors to people with the disease.

Local team Elite Feet took the championship in the highest division, defeating Synergy, 3-1. Another important score for the weekend was 104, which was the number of people who were tested.

“*The greatest contribution she gave to my life was the energy to keep on going through whatever I was going through.*”

Roxanne Kiyabu  
team member

At this emotional weekend, Tsunami team members had the opportunity to remember Kristiansen and to share their sentiments about her. “The greatest contribution she gave to my life was the energy to keep on going through whatever I was going through,” team member Roxanne Kiyabu said. “She made a sprained ankle seem really minute. She inspired me to keep on pushing, [to] keep on

fighting.”

Grace Tronvold, Kristiansen's grandmother, also attended the event. “Ina had really big dreams,” she said. “She was going to change the world.”

Tronvold said the tournament was wonderful, and spoke highly of team members. “These people never once left her. They never left her in spirit either,” she said. “They are good, true friends. There were so many people in the hospital room that they were lined around the bed and in corners. For four days they never once left her.”

Although they had been thinking about holding a tournament for some time, concrete plans weren't made until June, after Kristiansen's death. “It's a good way for people to be

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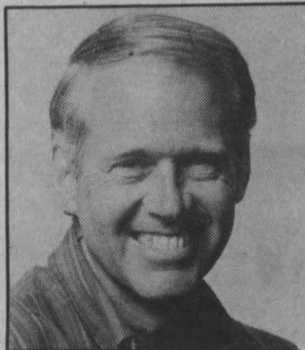
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## TOURNEY: 104 Marrow Tests Please Planners

Continued from p.9 able to do something with their grief, and to keep the memory alive — rather than just going to a funeral," said Sara Garver, a graduate student in geography and member of the team. "I think Ina would have been thrilled and probably a little embarrassed about the fuss."

Sean Nyhan, the assistant coach of the UCSB cross country team and a close friend of Kristiansen's, said, "It's really great seeing all the support. The bone marrow program is great, too. I know this is what Ina wanted, and I know she's smiling right now."

“ So many people don't know that just giving a little vile of blood could save somebody's life.

Lori Campbell  
teammate

In addition to the tournament, Nyhan said he's organizing an annual memorial run that will be held in February. A similar run was held last year to raise money for Kristiansen's treatment while she was still fighting the disease.

Nyhan was reassuring

towards those who were frightened of getting their blood tested. "It's so easy. It's just a little prick and you don't even feel it."

"Leukemia is cancer of the white blood cells within the blood system," explained Donor Coordinator Marie Staie of the American Red Cross.

"Chemotherapy destroys the cancer, but it also destroys the bone marrow — which is why bone marrow donors are so essential." There are 650,000 people in the National Bone Marrow Registry, but it's still not enough.

"So many people don't know that just giving a little vile of blood could save somebody's life," said teammate Lori Campbell.

At this weekend's tournament, many people gave blood in efforts to do just that. "I'm doing it because I want to help somebody out. I knew if my kids had it that's what I'd want. It doesn't hurt at all," said donor Sharon Ferro.

## DEBATE

Continued from p.1 overregulation led her to abandon support for Wallace and shift to the challenger. She is now Goleta Field Manager for Chamberlin's campaign.

"I think because of the morass that has occurred, [regulatory] departments have grown 2,209%," she said Wednesday. "And I just don't feel that there is

enough public input that is being paid attention to by the current Board of Supervisors."

Impassioned public comment came from a Del Playa Dr. property owner, who asked the candidates about a proposed seawall to fight blufftop erosion. Wallace told the audience that evidence from the project's environmental impact report has proven the project would destroy the beach and only protect

the bluff from half of the erosion that occurs.

"If you barricade the coast, you're going to have to give up your beach. We've got 20,000 people that live in Isla Vista and their only escape is along there, unless they're going to go on to the university," Wallace said.

Chamberlin has given vocal support to the seawall project in the past, and Wednesday proved no

exception.

"I think it's a shame that they were not allowed to go ahead and build that seawall. Frankly, I think [the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District] has an agenda," he said. "They want to get rid of those houses out there on the bluff, and I think that's part of their agenda. And it's too bad that they would not cooperate with the landowners to protect their property."

## COFFEE

Continued from p.1 "We're a math clump," he said, indicating himself, four other students and math instructor Dale Cooper. "I think that's a [literature] clump over there. But after a while the

clumps break in half, and then you mingle. We're defeating the purpose by clumping."

However, it can be hard for the arts to relate to the sciences. "Since I don't know bio, it would be weird to go, 'What's new in the petri dish today?'" said one literature major.

Another literature clumper chimed in. "We were saying how we want to meet other people in CCS, but it's hard to do," she said.

On the flip side, it was the first CCS mixer for many students present, so perhaps after a few more sessions, conversational

interaction may increase. Social issues aside, Coffee Hours provide a breather for hard-working students and their instructors, who often plan class breaks to coincide with them. Cooper is one of them. "It's good," he said, with a British accent. "But there should be tea."



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## Monday, Oct. 26

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All week — Attention Seniors: Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Contest applications and information available at CAC, UCen 3151, 893-4550

All week — Scholarship for Seniors — Alpha Lambda Delta information is available in CAC for members who are seniors, 3rd floor UCen

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AID/HIV antibody testing every Monday, call for appointment, 893-3371

Noon — Come start off this year's week of Take Back the Night events with keynote Dr. Antonia Castaneda, Assoc. Prof. Chicano Studies and Women Studies, and music by female rapper The Poetess, Storke Plaza

2-4 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours in I.V. at the UCSB/I.V. Community Services Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, first floor

3-4:30 pm — Men, come and take part in a workshop that examines roles that men have in creating and eliminating violence towards women, UCen 1

3 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Public lecture: Sex & Relationships by John Baldwin, Ph.D. Sponsored by SHS/Soc 91A and Soc 91B, SHS, free

4:30-6:30 pm — A panels of women from the S.B. Homeless Coalition will discuss the violence they experience on the streets, by the police and by institutions such as Child Protective Services, MultiCultural Center

5 pm — Program Board meeting, UCen 3

5:15 pm — Student Lobby meeting

7-9 pm — A panel of sexual assault survivors share their experiences, San Nic Res Hall

7 pm — Film: "Our Man in Havana," a mild-mannered British vacuum salesman finds himself enlisted in the British Secret Service. Directed by Sir Carol Reed, maker of Odd Man Out and Oliver! It will be introduced by Nicholas Wapshott who penned The Man Between, a recent biography of Reed. Students \$3, Campbell Hall

8 pm — Help plan the 1993 University Leadership Conference, new members welcome, CAC, 3rd floor UCen

## Tuesday, October 27

9:30, 11 am — Public lecture: Legal Aspects of Use & Abuse by Roger Runjavac, CHP. Sponsored by SHS in conjunction with Soc 91A and 91B. SHS Conf Room, free

9:30-10:30 am — Introductory internship workshop — what, why & how, C&CServ 1109

10 am-3 pm — Day of the body suit — an all campus event celebrating the beauty of the body suit

Noon — Take Back the night poster making rally — show your support, come make a poster! Storke Plaza, free

2-2:50 pm — Marijuana Support Group, supportive non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop in or call 893-2914, SHS Med Library

2:30-4 pm — Rejecting sex, lies and videorape — this workshop examines how women are portrayed in contemporary media, Women's Center Gallery, free

4 pm — A.S. Business Services meeting, UCen Pavilion A

5 pm — CAB meeting, UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, UCen 3

5:30-7 pm — Women and the law: a panel of women from the community, Santa Rosa Res Hall

6 pm — I.V. Community Relations meeting, UCen 3

6 pm — SELF weekly meeting, I.V. Annex Classroom

6:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre Law meeting — learn more about internships, all welcome, El Centro, bldg 406

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage's Halloween special! Showing Baoh and Black Magic M-GG, helps 1448, free

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs meeting, Girv 2115

7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Nikkei student Society, (Japanese american interest organization) general meeting, Arts 1241

8 pm — MUJER — women of color workshop, El Centro, bldg 406

8-10 pm — Women in Dialogue, Women in Action: a discussion facilitated by Helen Quan about priorities, politics and difference. Bring questions, concerns, and thoughts about "feminism" and how our different backgrounds and experiences affect and shape our politics and priorities. El Centro Conf room, free

8 pm — Performance: Santiago Rodriguez, piano. This award-winning pianist will perform gorgeous and truly enjoyable music — Ernesto Lecuona's Andalucia Suite: Three Argentinian Dances by Ginastera and some of Rachmaninoff's most beautiful works. Students \$12/10/8, Campbell Hall

9 pm — Bowling Team PRACTICE! Mandatory at Orchid Bowl, 9 pm sharp! ?s call Patrice or Julia 685-9008

## Wednesday, Oct. 28

Noon — Self-defense demonstration, Rita Ornelas of Model Mugging of Santa Barbara will lead a self-

defense demonstration teaching basic tools used in self-defense, Women's Center lawn, free

Noon — A.S. Elections committee meeting, CAB office

2-2:50 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone abused alcohol or other drugs. Drop in or call, 893-2914, SHS Conf Room

3 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, Women's Center

3-5 pm — Tobacco Cessation Group, learn how to kick the habit and be glad you did. SHS Med Library

3-5 pm — Come discuss the way in which women use, deny, hide, channel and express anger, Women's Center Gallery (bldg 434)

3:30 pm — Are you interested in seeing an Asian American Center being created for needed students. If you are, please come out & help us with the proposal, Bldg 434, EOP

4 pm — Leadership Series: OK I'm Treasurer, Now What Do I Do? UCen 3

4 pm — A.S. Communications meeting, UCen 3135

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite meeting, UCen 1

5-6 pm — Communications Career Assoc meeting cancelled for midterms — good luck, see you next Wed

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

7 pm — Mortar Board general meeting, all members please attend, UCen 1

7 pm — Scrabble Club meeting — orientation — all are welcome regardless of skill level! Phelps 2516

7 pm — Last meeting of CARAL before elections! Come help make this election a pro-choice victory! All welcome! Girv 1115

7-8 pm — Golden Key Honor Society general meeting at Woodstock's, free pizza

7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, members are encouraged to come to each meeting, UCen 3

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, arts 1245

8, 10 pm — "Born in Flames," a futuristic fantasy film that looks at women's positions in society, I.V. Theatre, free

9 pm — Women's Lacrosse weekly team organizational meeting. Anyone welcome, mandatory for team members, ECen Founders room

## Thursday, Oct. 29

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, what, how, why, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — CALPirg general meeting, help raise awareness about environmental issues on the ballot, plan Environmental Awareness Week and Hunger and Homeless Week. Participate in chapter elections, Girv 1119

5 pm — NOW meeting — come see the video of the march on Washington and help plan our next action, Girv 1112

5:30 pm — American Nuclear Society mandatory meeting for old and new members, everybody welcome. Giovanni's

6-8 pm — Toastmasters debate of presidential candidates by Reps. from College Republicans, Campus Democrats and Perot's campaign, Buch 1940

6-11 pm — Take Back the Night Rally and March in protest of sexual assault and violence against women, Storke Plaza

7 pm — Lesbian Rap Group, drop in, confidential, Women's Center

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group, drop in, confidential, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7:30 pm — Prelaw meeting, UCen 2

8 pm — Film: "C'est la Vie," a young girl suffers through her parents' divorce in 1958, yet enjoys the giddiness and mischief of adolescence in French director Diane Kurys' poignant film, Students \$3, Campbell Hall

8:30 pm — AIESEC general meeting, UCen 2

## Friday, Oct. 30

11 am-1 pm — SAA sponsors a pumpkin carving contest, call to sign up before Oct. 28, 893-2288. Storke Plaza

12-4 pm — Come see Ross Perot's prescription for our ailing nation, UCen 2

5-8 pm — Take Back the Night closing reception to end the week of events. Food, drink and fun, CCS Gallery, free

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Come to worship God, see what we're about and have cookies, Chem 1179

9 pm — RHA presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," The Annex, free

## Saturday, Oct. 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

10 am — Hiking Club hikes to Rattlesnake Canyon. 4.88 miles moderately strenuous. Meet at ECen parking lot, call Trish with ?s 968-1692

7:30 pm — RHA presents Murder Mystery Show and Masquerade Ball, The Annex, free

## Sunday, Nov. 1

8 pm — Film: "Privilege," A bold expose about menopause, rape and racism by Yvonne Rainer, who has been at the forefront of feminist experimental filmmaking for decades. Students \$3, Campbell Hall