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# Daily Nexus

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Thursday, October 29, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Political Science Faculty Votes to Accept CIA Agent as Fellow

By Steven Elzer  
Editor In Chief

The faculty of the political science department cleared the way Tuesday for a senior CIA officer to stay on campus for the next two years as a visiting fellow.

In a closed executive session Tuesday night, department members voted to allow CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to serve in a limited capacity as a member of the political science faculty. The recommendation has been forwarded to the chancellor for approval.

Controversy surrounded the appointment after department members realized they were not consulted when the agent was approved for teaching at UCSB. Chritton was originally scheduled to begin lecturing Winter Quarter. However, under the title of visiting fellow, he will hold no direct teaching duties.

"The political science department reaffirms its commitment to the expression of the broadest range of political views possible and their presentation to our students. It is in this spirit that we will recommend George Chritton

to the position of visiting fellow," a prepared department statement explained.

If Chritton accepts his new position, he will be entitled to participate in colloquia and act as a guest speaker in regularly scheduled political science courses and seminars. He will also "be available to share in the intellectual life of the entire university."

Chritton will not be permitted to teach courses because voting participants of the executive session believe he is "not qualified to assume a regular teaching assignment." But, his future involvement in political science activities may provide him the needed experience to assume a teaching role, according to the statement.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling had not received the recommendation and the matter was still considered under review late Wednesday, according to UCSB Director of Public Information Margaret Weeks. The recommendation may be accepted or rejected by either Uehling or CIA administrators.

Chritton was reached for comment, but declined to be interviewed until the matter was

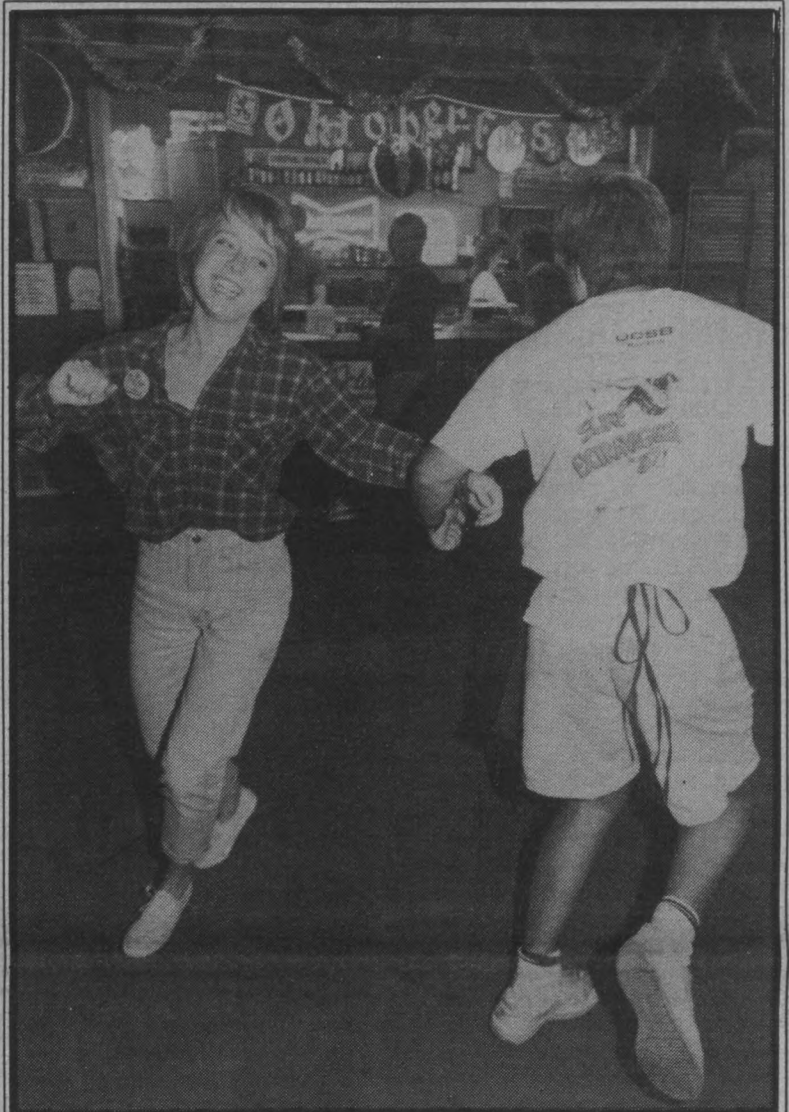
finalized.

The faculty vote was a shock to students and professors who view the fellowship as "unacceptable."

"There can be no compromise in this matter, it's simply unacceptable," anthropology Professor Tom Harding said. Harding and members of the anthropology department have organized a departmental petition urging that the appointment be revoked. He termed the association between the university and the CIA a critical error that could prove to be dangerous: "There can be no association between any department and the CIA. That is a critical point. It's fatal."

Harding and his colleagues are concerned that campus CIA affiliation will place department members in jeopardy because CIA operations in the Third World often utilize agents posing as anthropologists and archaeologists.

However, Chritton's chief supporter, former political science department Chair Dean Mann, was pleased with the department outcome. "In my judgment, it's the best I can hope for, given the circumstances in the department. The opposition was pretty heavy," Mann said.



**OKTOBERFEST!** — Above: Seniors and A.S. Program Board members Cheri Rice and Craig Meyer do some serious swingin' in the Pub Monday Night. Below: The Continentals lay down the last few oom-pah-pah numbers as October dwindles. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



## 'Take Back the Night' Activities Encourage People to Fight Rape

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor

Several speakers, including rape victims and Chancellor Barbara Uehling, will speak out against sexual violence against women at tonight's Take Back the Night rally and march.

The event, sponsored by the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, will begin at 7 p.m. in Storke Plaza with a rally featuring speakers, a film and a self-defense demonstration. The rally will be followed by a march past the campus residence halls and down Del Playa and Pardall roads, explained march coordinator Deb Romac, a member of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

Last year, the rally drew 250 participants during

Spring Quarter. This year, however, the rally has been scheduled for the night preceding Halloween weekend because of concern generated by the high rate of sexual harassment reported during last year's Halloween celebration. "It was suggested ... we have a Take Back the Night (rally) right before Halloween," Romac said.

The rally will begin with a showing of "One Fine Day," a 15-minute film highlighting women leaders in history "who have brought about effective social change," Romac explained. "The idea is to show that women have their own history," she said.

Following the film, Dr. Susan Gong will "address the role of women of color in the women's movement, past, present and future, and her perceptions of Take Back the Nights past, present and future," Romac said. Prior to the rally, Gong will present a lecture on

(See NIGHT, p.3)

## Debate on Measure Q Marred by Harsh Accusations

By Chris Ziegler  
Reporter

Sprinkled with personal attacks, debate addressing the joint Isla Vista/Goleta incorporation proposal that will appear on the upcoming county election ballot focused on the proposal's possible impact on local affairs.

Held Tuesday night in the Isla Vista Theater, the debate was sponsored by UCSB's Associated Students Program Board. Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace and 20-year Isla Vista resident Leo Jacobson, both supporters of Measure Q, the incorporation proposal, exchanged arguments with Measure Q opponents Glenn Lazof, a member of Isla Vistans Against Measure Q, and A.S. President Curtis Robinson.

In his opening statement, Jacobson accused Lazof of being a member of the "I.V. establishment," which he defines as an unofficial body of local activists who oppose the measure for personal reasons, such as job security.

"If (Measure) Q goes forward, as it should, the 'I.V. establishment,' which now controls maybe a quarter of a million dollars or more in park money, will lose the unreal ambition of leading that band-box budget for the multimillions afforded by a local city," Jacobson said.

Responding to Jacobson's accusation with a different definition of the term "I.V. establishment," Lazof said the body is composed of Isla Vista residents who are active in community affairs and social services. "The difference in the 'establishment' that I am a part of is that it is open to anyone who wants to participate, although many choose not to, and I think that a lot of other 'establishments' have a lot of financial, racial, educational and sex barriers," Lazof said.

After stating that Jacobson's remarks concerning the "I.V. establishment" were irrelevant to the debate topic, Lazof explained that he believes tenant concerns would not be heard by the new Goleta city council. Isla Vista homeowners support incorporation because they believe it may enhance their influence in local affairs, Lazof ex-

plained.

"They know that when they go to the Goleta city council as homeowners and we go to the Goleta city council as renters, the city council will do as the board of supervisors has done, and what LAFCO (the Local Agency Formation Commission) too often has done ... look at us and not see us, and see the homeowners as the pillar of the community," he said.

Wallace, however, believes that Isla Vista residents will be represented fairly in a Goleta city council and that the two communities are not so dissimilar.

"I personally don't believe, as Glenn (Lazof) does, that there is all that much difference between Goleta and I.V. Most communities do have their differences, but I don't believe that any city suffers because of that," Wallace said. "I believe that the Goleta Valley should stick together."

Another point of contention concerning Measure Q is the possibility of separate Isla Vista cityhood. Both Lazof and Robinson support such a plan.

(See CITY, p.4)



## World

### Daylight Attacks Kill American Airmen: Communists Suspected

ANGELES CITY, Philippines — Suspected communist rebels shot and killed two U.S. airmen and two other people Wednesday in separate daylight attacks near the giant U.S. Clark Air Base.

U.S. officials said the dead included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry. Assassins also fired on an Air Force captain.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible. He said the style of the attacks and the weapons used — .45-caliber pistols — pointed to rebel assassination teams known as "sparrow units" for the swiftness of their assaults.



### Korean Diplomat Released from Lebanon for \$1 Million Ransom

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a \$1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Moslem militia said Wednesday.

Do Chae-Sung was released Tuesday, and "not less than one million dollars have been paid," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, told reporters at his residence in Moslem west Beirut.

Do, 33, the second secretary at the South Korean embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped in the city's Moslem western sector on Jan. 31, 1986. A group calling itself Revolutionary Cells claimed his abduction, but has made no public demands.

### State of Emergency Declared Against Nationwide Labor Strike

QUITO, Ecuador — The government Tuesday night imposed a state of emergency and ordered armed troops to maintain order on the eve of a nationwide strike by the country's most powerful labor federation.

President Leon Febres Cordero also ordered radio stations and newspapers placed under government censorship. The government had already declared illegal the 24-hour general strike, which was called for midnight Tuesday.

The communist-led United Workers Federation issued a statement declaring the strike would go on anyway. It said more than 1 million workers and 800,000 students and farm workers would participate.

Five previous strikes during Cordero's four-year term have paralyzed the country and led to violent clashes between police and protesters.

### Some Chinese Delegates Hope Top Leader Deng Won't Retire

BEIJING, China — Several delegates to the Communist Party Congress said Wednesday that they want top leader Deng Xiaoping to retain his post, reflecting doubts about the future of China's reform policies without his leadership.

Deng, 83, has been China's top leader since 1978 and has spearheaded the country's market-oriented economic reform and open-door policies. However, in recent months he has repeatedly spoken of his plans to retire.

Deng hopes his retirement will force other elderly, more conservative leaders to follow suit, allowing younger officials who support his economic and political reforms to take over.

But he is widely expected to retain his post as head of the party Central Military Commission.

## Nation

### Reagan Says Summit Shouldn't Be 'Precondition for Progress'

WEST POINT, N.Y. — President Reagan, in a blunt message for the Kremlin, said Wednesday he is ready to intensify negotiations but that a superpower summit should not be "a precondition for progress" on arms talks and other differences.

Adopting a wait-and-see attitude about talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said, "When the general secretary is ready to visit the United States, I and the American people will welcome him."

The president's statement, in a speech at the U.S. Military Academy, appeared to be a sharp rebuff to Gorbachev's sudden attempt last week to hold off on a summit until Reagan agreed to restrictions on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan.

Even before Reagan's address, Gorbachev appeared to have changed strategy. In a sudden about-face Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arranged to travel to Washington to resume talks Friday with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.



### Reagans Fly to Phoenix to Plan Burial of First Lady's Mother

PHOENIX, Ariz. — President Reagan and his wife Nancy, after "a very tearful night" for the first lady, flew here Tuesday to make funeral arrangements for Mrs. Reagan's mother, Edith Luckett Davis.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, told reporters accompanying the Reagans west on Air Force One that the first lady was doing well following her breast cancer surgery Oct. 17 and required no medication.

On the Reagans' arrival at the Messinger Mortuary and Chapel, where the body of Mrs. Davis was taken following her death Monday, the president and Mrs. Reagan received a sympathy card drawn by eighth-graders from the nearby Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.

The students, in their school uniforms, stood across the street from the funeral home and observed the president's motorcade as it arrived, as did hundreds of other residents.

### Administration May Wait Until January to Seek Contra Aid Vote

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is giving serious consideration to waiting until January before seeking a congressional vote on its proposal for \$270 million in additional aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, administration officials said Tuesday night.

Secretary of State George Shultz had said in a speech that the administration wanted a congressional vote sometime in November. However, the administration is under strong pressure, officials said, to delay a vote until the new year. They said the pressure is coming from friendly Central American countries, who contend that congressional approval of additional aid could sabotage the regional peace process.

### USAF Armored Vehicle Put on Silo to Block Nuclear Missile

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Air Force officials parked an armored vehicle on top of a Minuteman 3 silo in 1984 to prevent what appeared to be the launch of a malfunctioning nuclear missile, according to a published report.

System malfunctions in the missile caused officials to believe a launch sequence had begun, Capt. Bill Kalton, deputy chief of public affairs at the base, told the Casper Star Tribune in a story published in Wednesday editions. Kalton said the signals were in error and the missile was in no danger of being launched.

## State

### Lindelof Says Brother Touched by the Suffering in Afghanistan

SACRAMENTO — A brother of an American killed in Afghanistan said Tuesday he had already been a paramedic there, and wanted to tell about the struggle of the "mujahedeen."

Word of the death of Jim Lindelof, 30, of Los Angeles, came Tuesday to his brother Bill, a general assignment reporter on *The Sacramento Bee*, and their parents, Hazel and Stanley Lindelof, also of Sacramento.

Bill Lindelof said Jim spent his first trip to Afghanistan helping set up clinics in caves and elsewhere in the countryside, and treating wounds.

"He was especially touched by the women and the children, who were wounded and maimed and burned when they picked up those toy bombs the Soviets dropped from airplanes. And he wanted to go back."

Asked if Jim had shown any political passions that would have driven him to that kind of work, Bill said no. "He had never been a political person ... When he went as a paramedic it was for humanitarian reasons because their own doctors had been killed or driven from the country ..."

"He just really wanted to go back. He knew the dangers. He wanted to participate in this film that would show what's happening and what the 'mujahedeen' were doing."

### Vacaville Man Pleads No Contest to Rape of 3-month-old Infant

FAIRFIELD — A 24-year-old Vacaville man pleaded no contest Tuesday to charges he kidnapped and raped a 3-month-old baby in August.

Thomas Clifton Turner, who is held in the Solano County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bail, faces close to 30 years in prison as a result of his plea in Northern Solano Municipal Court. He will be sentenced Dec. 15.

Prosecutor Marilyn Gordinier, who called the case the most awful crime she has ever dealt with, will seek the maximum sentence of 29 years and four months, she said.

Turner was arrested Aug. 11 with his clothes stained with the baby's blood, Vacaville police said.

The infant has since had extensive reconstructive surgery, according to the police. The family has moved and has filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against Turner and the apartment complex where they lived when the crime took place, according to records in Solano County Superior Court.

### 300 Gallons of Nitric Acid Spill; 16-block Area of Residents Fled

LYNWOOD — Hundreds of people from a 16-block area fled their homes Tuesday night after approximately 300 gallons of nitric acid spilled when a storage tank burst at a plating business, a Red Cross official said.

The spill, which occurred shortly after 6 p.m., was quickly contained at the Chrome-Nickel Plating Co. at 2800 Century Blvd., authorities said. Plant officials were making plans late Tuesday night to have a private firm clean up the liquid.

Several hundred people were forced to evacuate, and about 70 of them went to a hastily organized Red Cross shelter at South Gate Park, said Ralph Wright, a spokesman for the agency.

## Correction

Two errors were made in Monday's front-page Measure Q story. The photo caption incorrectly identified Glenn Lazof as a Goleta Valley Water Board candidate. And, he was incorrectly identified as a member of Isla Vistans for Measure Q in the text of the article. Lazof is not a Goleta Water Board candidate. He is member of Isla Vistans Against Measure Q.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

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## Weather

#### THURSDAY:

Cool weather, with some sun to brighten the day, if not our hearts. High 74, low 42. Sunrise at 6:16 a.m., sunset at 5:11 p.m. Moonrise at 1:14 p.m., moonset at 11:33 p.m.

#### FRIDAY:

Should become sunnier on this day before Halloween, with apparently good weather accompanying the festive weekend. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:17 a.m., sunset 5:10 p.m.



# Chancellor Schedules Office Hours for Open Meetings with Students

By Bill Florence  
Reporter

Today, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling will open her office doors to students who wish to discuss their concerns directly with her.

Between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Uehling will talk with "any student who is interested in discussing campus issues" with her in her office, Cheadle Hall 5221. A second open session is scheduled for Nov. 16, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. "No appointment is necessary. If the sessions prove useful to me and to the students, I will continue them on a regular basis," Uehling said.

The idea of holding open-door sessions with the chancellor came from students who talked with Uehling after the campus' convocation ceremonies in September, according to a UCSB press release.

"The students suggested this," Public Information Officer Margaret Weeks said. "There are only two dates scheduled for the chancellor's office hours at this time, because it's very hard for her to find time — her calendar is busy. We were able to schedule today and Nov. 16, but the rest of her time is taken up right through Thanksgiving," Weeks said.

The two sessions are being held on a trial basis, Weeks explained. "After the sessions, (the chancellor) will decide if she should hold more office hours," Weeks said.

Associated Students Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller would like to stop by the chancellor's office during the scheduled hours. "It's a nice gesture ... a very good idea," Fuller remarked.

However, open office hours alone will not be enough outreach to students, Fuller said. "In and of itself, it's not very substantial. If (the chancellor) complements these sessions with other similar types of activities that involve her with the students, then this is a good addition," he explained.

UCSB's UC Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton expressed enthusiasm for the idea: "I think it's great. It is important for students to have access to the person who is in charge of UCSB. This is an important step toward getting the direct views and opinions of the students, without their being bogged down by bureaucracy."

"Two days isn't enough," Acton continued. "But, this is a test. It's a trial. (Uehling is) doing a good job trying to get in touch with the students."

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## NIGHT

(Continued from p.1)  
liberation psychology at 1 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

After Gong's talk, the campus group Men Against Rape will then present its views on sexual assault against women and Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center self-defense instructor Nancy Weiss will instruct the crowd in a "crash self-defense course," according to Lisa Frankenberg, a member of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Then, the volunteer group RED Alert will present its plans for patrolling Isla Vista on Halloween. Between 100 and 150 volunteers have agreed to patrol on Halloween, Romac said, adding that Friday is the last day that new volunteers can be trained to patrol. The acronym RED stands for respect, equality and dignity, and represents the type of behavior that RED Alert is encouraging

Halloween revelers to follow.

Also appearing at the rally, rape survivor Ann Simonton will speak on pornography and rape. Simonton, a former model who has gained national attention for once donning a bikini made of meat and in another instance shaving her head, has participated in (See NIGHT, p.5)



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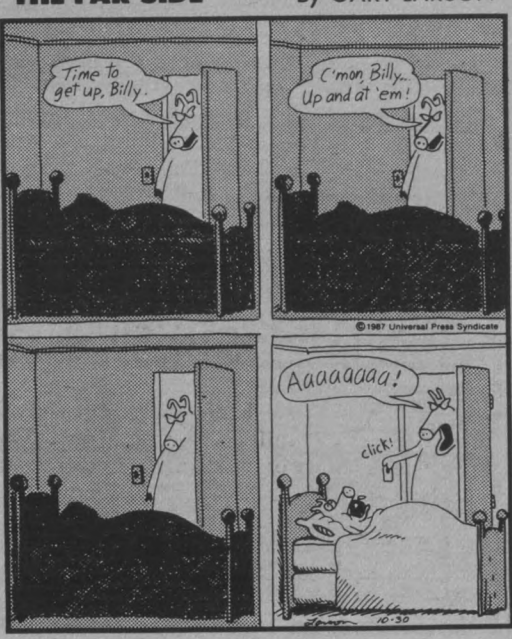
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## Judge Postpones Proceedings Against Huttenbacks

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 believe there is insufficient evidence," he explained.

Attorneys will also ask for a change of venue in the case. A venue change would force the upcoming trial outside of the Santa Barbara area.

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.

— Steven Elzer

## Talks Detail Liberation Psychology

Discussing the history and the development of liberation psychology, an "activistic approach to mental health," Dr. Susan Gong will lecture today at 1

p.m. in UCen 2 before she speaks again later in the evening at the Take Back the Night rally.

Psychological problems are often instigated by the "context in which the person lives," said Deb Romac of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women. Liberation

psychology helps "turn feelings of victimization into effective work (and) empower people to realize societal factors are influencing (them)," Romac explained.

One of the underlying goals of liberation psychology is that patients are assumed to be "sane

people in an insane society," according to Romac.

Gong has participated in the women's movement and currently works at the Los Angeles County Mental Health Special Treatment Center, Romac said. Gong also serves as director of the Los Angeles Center for Crisis Normalization.

## WINTER REGISTRATION

PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER:

TUES. OCT. 27 - FRI. OCT. 30

PRIORITY DAYS ARE ASSIGNED BY CLASS LEVEL. CONSULT YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AND THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES.

TURN IN YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AT THE DROP-OFF POINT IN FRONT OF THE MAIN LIBRARY, OR CHEADLE HALL IN CASE OF RAIN.

• LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED CANOPY •

## CITY

(Continued from p.1)

Wallace, however, believes that Isla Vista residents will be represented fairly in a Goleta city council

and that the two communities are not so dissimilar.

"I personally don't believe, as Glenn (Lazof) does, that there is all that much difference between Goleta and I.V. Most communities do have their

differences, but I don't believe that any city suffers because of that," Wallace said. "I believe that the Goleta Valley should stick together."

Another point of contention concerning Measure Q is the possibility of separate Isla Vista cityhood. Both Lazof and Robinson support such a plan.

Wallace, however, believes LAFCO would never approve a separate I.V. cityhood proposal. "Unless LAFCO has some very dramatic changes, they are not going to approve separate cityhood plans for Goleta and Isla Vista," he said in an earlier debate on Measure Q.

Robinson offered his views on Measure Q as a student. He argued that student interests have historically been neglected in community affairs such as the cityhood proposal. "Another faction of this opposition was again let down, and that is the students of this university. The students at UCSB do have a say in what Measure Q involves," Robinson said.

He believes that the university, which officially supports Measure Q, has also been unresponsive to student input. "What Vice Chancellor (for Planning and Analysis Richard) Jensen was saying was that the (University of California) systemwide management encourages that all universities go for any incorporation proposal that allows the least amount of surrounding government agencies in that community," Robinson said.

## VOTE

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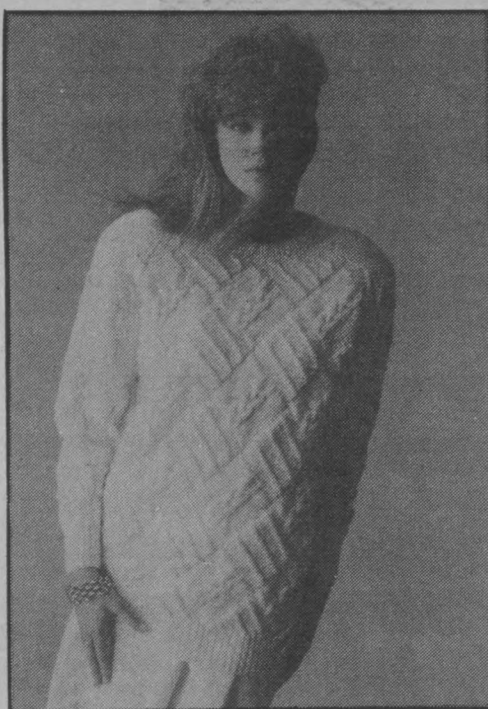
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## ATTENTION FALL GRADUATES

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Support

The A.S. Status of Women

LET'S TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

October 29th, 7 pm  
Storke Plaza



# Speaker Tells of Nonviolent Change

Argentina's Adolfo Perez Esquivel, recipient of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, will lecture on "Nonviolence and Social Change in Latin America" tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Perez Esquivel is the coordinator of *Servicio*, the Latin American Peace and Justice Service, an organization that fights for human rights, political freedom and social justice through nonviolent action.

In his work, Perez Esquivel emphasizes the relationship between democracy, Latin America's foreign debt, human rights and hope for world peace.

"Despite so much suffering and pain, I live in hope because I feel that Latin America has risen to its feet," Perez Esquivel said when accepting the Nobel Prize. "Its liberation can be delayed, but never denied."

Because of his *Servicio* leadership and his campaign on behalf of human rights in Latin America, Perez Esquivel was arrested and tortured in Argentina in April 1977 and was held without charges until June 1978.

He has since founded several groups, including the Economic Movement for Human Rights, the Permanent Assembly for Human Rights and the Coordinator of Christian Organizations and Entities.

Tonight's lecture is being sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, COMPA, the Global Peace and Security Program, the Latin American and Iberian studies program, the Associated Students Program Board and the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

Tickets are available for \$5 at both the UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door.

— Ben Sullivan

## NIGHT

(Continued from p.3)

several Take Back the Night rallies in the past, Romac said.

Following Simonton, rally participants will be able to speak out on rapes or sexual assaults that they have personally experienced.

UCSB senior Gillian Scott, who attended the last year's Take Back the Night rally, said the victims' testimonials were "very moving to hear."

"It (Take Back the Night) brings about people's awareness," Scott said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be the final speaker at tonight's rally. "She will give us the official sendoff to 'Take Back the Night,'" Romac said.

Marchers will then pick up candles and begin the walk through campus and Isla Vista. Three UCSB security officers equipped with radios will accompany the procession and members of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol will also monitor the march.

In order to meet state regulations, the marchers will have to walk on sidewalks only or have no more than three people walking abreast on streets such as Del Playa, where there is no sidewalk, Romac said.

Starting from Storke Plaza, the marchers will begin by following Channel Island Road between the San Nicolas and Santa Rosa dormitories. Uehling will be

dropped off at the Chancellor's House and the march will circle the lagoon and then pass the San Rafael dormitory. Marchers will then continue their walk through Isla Vista and wind up once again in Storke Plaza, where the band Happy Trails will play until midnight.

In the case of rain, the rally will be held in the UCen Pavilion and the march may be cancelled, Romac said.

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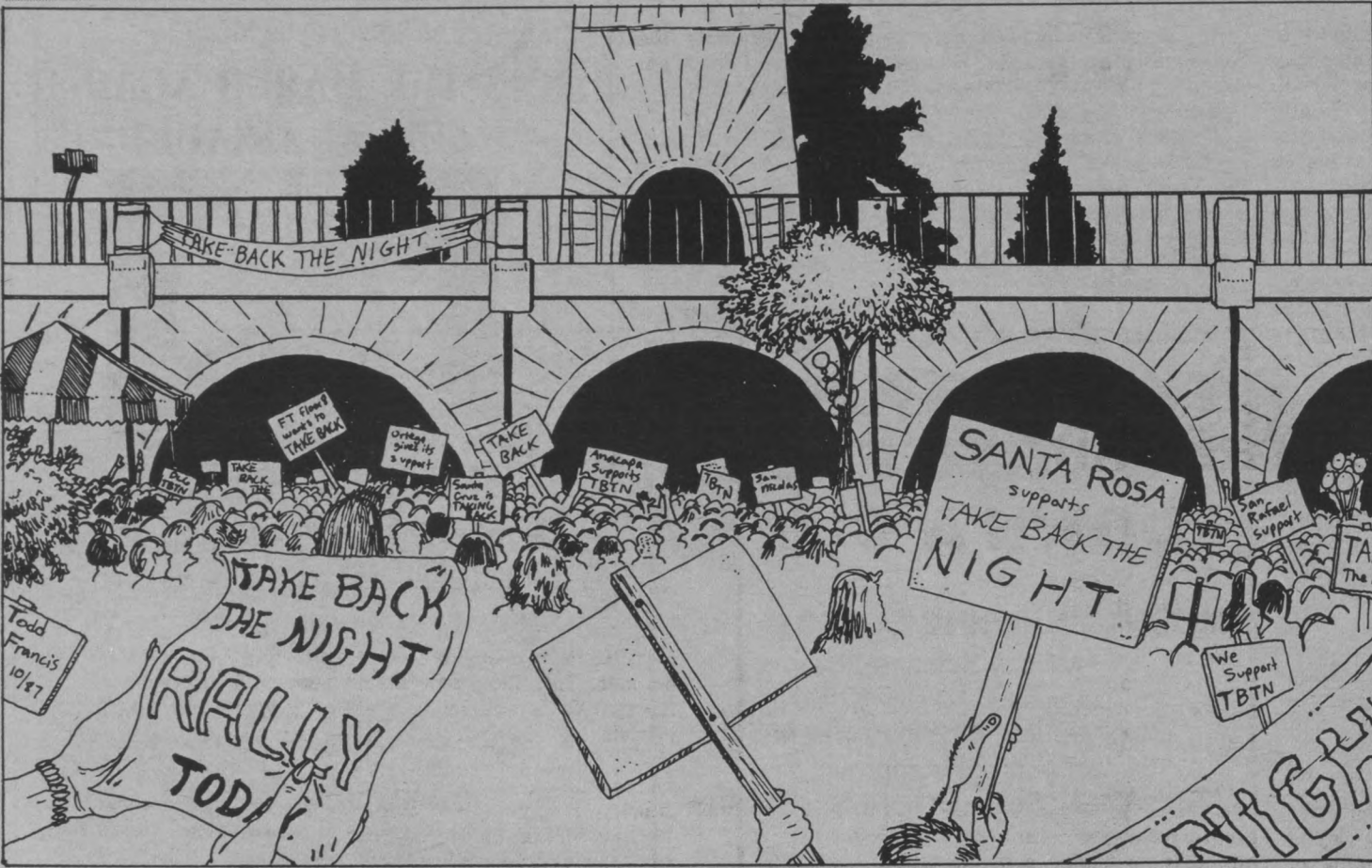
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# March Against Assault

Editorial

One out of three women will be raped in her lifetime. This is one reason why women are afraid to be on the streets at night. Because that fear exists, hundreds of people will demonstrate tonight that they are frustrated and angry about violence toward women. For the fourth straight year, women and men will rally to Take Back the Night.

The Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring tonight's "Take Back the Night" rally and march, beginning at 7 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Some of the activities taking place before the march include self-defense tips, feminist speakers and "survivor testimonials," where victims of sexual abuse will share their experiences of assault on an open microphone. A great deal of courage and inner strength is required to dredge up such a horrible experience and share it others, even if they are counselors, parents or close friends. It is even more difficult to stand up in front of a crowd of strangers and do this. However, Take Back the Night audiences of the past have been highly receptive. They have proven their ability to loosen inhibitions and truly respond to and learn from those who have re-opened their wounds.

The size of the rally has been steadily increasing over the past three years. This year's crowd is expected to be one of the largest yet, but the organizers are hoping to see a greater mix of supporters. Last year, only about one-third of the people at the rally were males. Because males are the primary perpetrators of sexually violent acts against women, it is important that they understand and

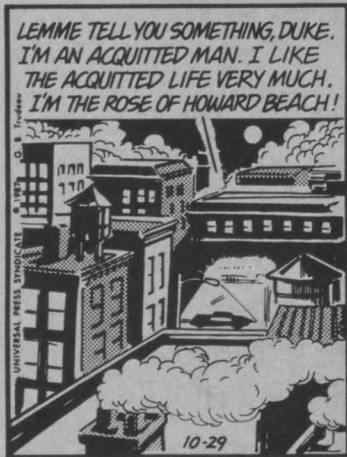
support this movement. Many men falsely believe that the term sexual assault is applied only to rape. But sexual assault also includes pinching, grabbing or touching a woman in a way she does not want. Abuse includes making comments that degrade a woman just because she is a woman. Men need to understand how horrible all forms of sexual assault are.

The timing of this march is also critical. It has been moved from Spring Quarter to just two days before Halloween. Last Halloween, the Nexus was flooded with letters from people who had either witnessed or were outraged by the amount of sexual assault and the general attitude of the public toward women during the festivities. This Halloween, Isla Vista is preparing for up to 60,000, twice the number of last year's revelers. The sponsors of Take Back the Night hope that by rescheduling the rally they will be able to prevent sexual assaults this year by changing attitudes and spreading the idea of treating women with respect.

But, Take Back the Night is not just for one night and not just for the Halloween weekend. It is for every night and for every woman. Support from the entire UCSB community is necessary so the message will carry through this weekend and the whole year.

Take Back the Night is an opportunity for the entire UCSB community to show its support of a woman's right to simply feel safe. This rally is primarily for women and their right to be treated with respect. But, it is also for men, to support them in their show of solidarity and pronouncement that women will no longer stand for living in the shadow of sexual assault and harassment.

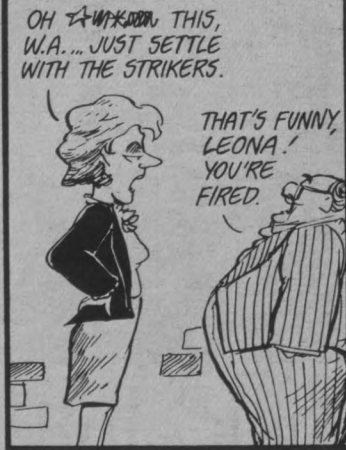
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## BLOOM COUNTY

Today: Ms. Leona O'Connor, Exec. Vice President of Bloom County, Inc. will tell a funny political joke. All of us here in management are behind you the whole way, Leona! Go for it, girl!



by Berke Breathed

## Imprisoned B

Maria Munoz  
Womanwise

When I heard that the Associated Students Commission for the Status of Women was looking for a survivor of sexual abuse to write about her experience, I was torn. I felt so excited because I realized that this could be my opportunity to finally tell my story, and thus free myself from it. The other part of me felt terrified that I was breaking the unwritten law of silence that had imprisoned me behind walls of fear and hatred for so many years. So, with both joy and terror in my heart I've decided to tell my version of the story that millions of other women have also lived.

I was sexually and emotionally abused by my uncle from the time I was eight years old until I was 15, when I finally found the strength (God knows where) to stop it. I say sexually and emotionally abused because I don't believe you can separate the two. When he raped my body, he raped my heart and my soul as well, and for me that's what caused the greatest pain. Time could help me to overcome and forget the physical pain, but the emotional and spiritual scars ran, and still run, deep. It's hard for me to explain all that it did to me because I'm afraid that you can't understand. Do you know what it's like to really hate yourself and feel totally dirty and ugly? Can you feel the terror that strikes in my heart when I meet a person that I

## Take Back t

Lisa Frankenberg  
Womanwise

Today is the day. Today marks the culmination of events that have led up to this year's Take Back the Night rally and march. Take Back the Night marches like the one being held in Stork Plaza at 7 tonight are a feminist tradition. In 1976, an International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women was held in Brussels, Belgium. It was here that women from all over the world came together to give testimonials about incidents in which they had been victims. It was here that it became clear that women from all over the world were being victimized, simply because they had been born female.

Since that time, Take Back The Night marches have been organized all over the world. But the march is only a beginning. One of the main desires and goals of the march is to reach the consciousness of the public about the atrocities being committed daily against women. Violence against women is not a woman's problem; it is society's problem. By involving as many people as possible, including men, we can spread support to those who have survived, and assert our commitment to ending further violence against women.

Take Back the Night is directed towards the fear of sexual violence, especially rape. From early childhood, women are taught to fear rape and to fear the night. They are taught not to talk to strangers, and never to walk alone at night. This puts restrictions on a woman's freedom that most men never have to think about.

A survivor tells about her experience: "I was working nights to put myself through school. The area where I worked was not what you would call 'safe' - even in the daytime. It didn't worry me though, because when I came to work the parking lot was full of people leaving and coming on shift."

"One night I was running late and when I got to work, the lot was already empty. I didn't give

## Columns Ne

The Daily Nexus is gladly accepting en prose, stinging criticism and other colum expressing their opinions on the Nexus ed literary advantages writers receive fr newspaper, monetary benefits are also should submit approximately two to fo spaced work - along with a name and a Nexus Editorial Office located under Stor



## By Abuse

like, because I know that I can't trust them or else they will hurt me? Can you understand how much easier it is not to feel joy or happiness, or anything else, so as not to feel the overwhelming pain and hurt? Can you feel the desperation of the struggle to break the silence and finally for the first time be free?

I can't answer these questions; in truth, I wouldn't want anybody to really feel what I, or other survivors of sexual assault go through because it's too painful. I don't expect you to answer them either. But I hope that you can help other survivors break the silence. It has helped me a great deal to be able to voice my experience here. We need to destroy the silence that makes a victim feel guilty and afraid while the abuser/violator goes free. You can help to break the silence by marching against sexual assault and giving support to those who give testimony tonight. I got much of the strength to write this from attending last year's Take Back The Night. Seeing people who had never been sexually assaulted open their hearts and accept the pain of those who had, without judging them, made me realize that I could tell my story without further anguish. Rather, my anguish would be absorbed by those who listened.

Tonight, come out and take back the night for me, for all survivors, and most importantly, for yourself.

*Maria Munoz is a senior, working to overcome as well as survive.*

## Take Back the Night

it much thought because I was worried about being so late. I didn't even hear the guy come up behind me. He dragged me into his car and raped me."

"When it was over, he dumped me out onto the parking lot and drove away. I was in shock, I just sat there crying until one of my coworkers came out to get something from his car. I quit that job even though the pay was great and the hours fit my schedule. I just didn't feel safe there anymore."

Women should not have to live with the fear that they might be raped if they walk alone at night. Take Back the Night happens at night. Marchers hold candles, to light up the night, and they walk together. This gives them a sense of safety and dignity. Together, supporters can empower themselves to change the conditions that have oppressed women for too long.

An important part of the rally occurs when the microphone is left open to allow participants to give testimonials such as the one above. Many women break their silence for the first time. One survivor spoke to me of the strength she got after hearing the testimonials at last year's Take Back the Night. Seeing people who had never been sexually assaulted open their hearts and accept the pain of those who had, without judging them, gave her a great sense of comfort.

Tonight, students and community members can come and show their support to those who have been assaulted. It is important to realize that rape is not a sexual act of one man against one woman, but an act of dominance and violence that affects all women. It is a fact that one out of every three women in this country is raped in her lifetime. This includes girlfriends, mothers, wives, and daughters. Tonight is the chance for UCSB students especially, to show their solidarity in support of the women. If we join together, we can make a difference. Women unite! Take Back the Night!

*Lisa Frankenberg coordinates the Womanwise column for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.*

## Columns Needed

Looking for enlightened outlooks, insightful columns from persons interested in the Daily Nexus editorial pages. Aside from the columns we receive from working with a daily newspaper, we also offered. Potential columnists should send two to four pages of typed, double-spaced text and a telephone number — to the Editor, Storke Tower.

## The Reader's Voice

### Tie One On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I love Halloween in Isla Vista. It is a unique celebration of freedom, creativity and the UCSB/Isla Vista lifestyle. I have been a participant for the last four years and have enjoyed it each time. But as Halloween grew larger year after year, I began to hear stories from people who did not enjoy being out there at all. Most were women, all were friends of mine, and all were victims of sexual battery. Sexual battery is the grabbing, hitting, pinching or touching the genital or breast area of another person. Sexual battery is illegal. These assaults occur by the thousand and range from a quick pinch to very violent rape. The victims of these crimes are fellow UCSB students and Isla Vista residents. Most of the women I have talked with are not participating this year because they are afraid of what might happen to them. The pinching and grabbing that goes on is no secret. Now, the prevailing attitude is that women who go out there are asking for it. THEY ARE NOT ASKING FOR IT! They would like to take part in the celebration just like anyone else. They have been forced out, they are not welcome without paying the price of humiliation. I enjoy having women out there and I would like to invite them back. The day Halloween in Isla Vista becomes a party for males only will be the day Halloween in Isla Vista dies.

What needs to be done is to change the attitude that sexual assault is OK on Oct. 31st. There is no reason at all for that kind of behavior. If you head out to Del Playa on Halloween, let the people know what you think. Simply pick up an orange armband from the table in front of the UCEN and wear it with your costume. The armband tells people that you have the guts to take a stand. The armband means that you will not put up with this stupid behavior any longer. Men should wear them to support women and women should wear them to support each other. I have worked very hard to make this armband project happen and it is my goal to see thousands of bright orange armbands out there amongst the costumes. I do know that there will be at least one out there—tied proudly on my own arm.

BRUCE HARLAN

### CSO Services

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I live in Francisco Torres and last night my roommate was out rather late. She rode home alone from the fraternity house for which she is a little sister. She didn't call CSO because she didn't want to bug them, and because she felt really safe! She also didn't think about it since her fraternity "friend's" roommate was a CSO officer and he didn't seem worried about her riding home alone. I was really freaked out, when she told me she wasn't worried at all about being raped because she heard there was only about one rape a year! I don't know how many happen a year, but I am sure that at least one occurs a week! I'm really shocked that her fraternity "friend" would let her leave alone, without escorting her home. What if something would have happened to her? Who would have known? It also upset me that a CSO officer, on or off duty, would have let her leave alone. He, I'm sure, knows the risk she was taking, and I can't believe that he didn't say anything to her at all. I didn't expect him to escort her home, but he could have suggested that she get an "on-duty" escort.

There are two points here: first, even with all the talk of rape and the prevention of it, some still ignore it, and secondly, those who do know about it, like the fraternities or the CSO, don't help to stop it. I do use the CSO service and I am really glad it is there and

available. The officers I have been escorted by have been friendly and glad that I took advantage of their services. They are there for everyone's use, and they want to be used, so use them, they're great!!!!

CHRISTINA DALFORNO

### Not The Right Way

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor Crouch brings up some important points in his letter to the editor on Classroom Decorum.

Firstly, the professor is mistaken to believe that this university is a high school or worse yet, the Navy, and that students are obligated to attend class and remain seated while the professor is lecturing.

The unique advantage of a university is that students are not obligated to attend class. We attend class because (ideally) it is beneficial and we learn from the lecture, or because the lecturer is exciting enough to capture and hold our attention, whereas, in the Navy, one would have to attend to his duties whether they were beneficial or not. Also, sir, you may do things the Navy way, but that is certainly not *always* "the right way."

Secondly, I am a firm believer in common courtesy and I believe that students should be polite enough to wait until the class is dismissed to start packing up. On the other hand, I have also attended many lectures where the professor loses track of time and lectures 10 minutes past the time allotted for the class. The consequence of this action has made me late through no fault of my own, for my next class. If my next class is Professor Crouch's Econ 2, I would be late and I would not be allowed to enter. Unless, of course, I had prior written authorization from Professor Crouch.

Lastly, may I suggest the novel Catch-22 to the professor.

MARC GERMAIN

### Not The Right Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to clarify what appears to be a serious misunderstanding on the subject of the campus draft on a racial harassment policy and the Academic Senate consultation process reported in your October 23, 1987 edition, article titled, "Ethnic Studies, CIA Discussed at Faculty Legislature Meeting."

Your article on this matter stated, "Nash criticized the administration for failing to consult the Academic Senate on two separate matters. The development of a 'Racial Harassment Policy,' which was recently drafted by a minority affairs committee for Uehling, circumvented input from faculty, Nash said."

This is a clear misstatement of the consultation process engaged by administration representatives with members of the Academic Senate. The facts are as follows:

1. On April 3, 1987, the Affirmative Action Coordinator, the Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs, and one of the Ombudspersons met with the Chairperson of the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure to discuss the progress of the racial harassment policy draft being worked on by the Students Affairs Task group on this subject and related issues affecting the First Amendment rights of faculty if such a policy were to be extended campuswide.
2. On April 17, the Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure notified the Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs that, "...the Committee would like a chance to comment on a draft of those guidelines, insofar as they affect Senate members, before they are implemented."

3. On April 22, 1987, the Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs responded to the Senate Chairperson on Privilege and Tenure by noting, "If any guidelines regarding racial harassment complaints are to be implemented and affect Senate members, your committee will, of course, be consulted."

4. On June 15, Acting Chancellor Aldrich, in the appointment letter to a faculty, staff and student committee charged to review the development of a campuswide racial harassment policy, notified the Chairperson of the Senate of such a committee and its charge.

5. On July 30, 1987, the Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, who chaired the Campuswide Racial Harassment Committee, in his report to Chancellor Uehling, noted, "Of course our draft will have to be circulated to and reviewed by appropriate administrative, faculty, student, and staff agencies. In addition, the advice of General Counsel should be sought before the policy is issued."

6. On September 30, 1987, the Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs forwarded to the Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure, the draft of the racial harassment policy for the Committee's comment.

7. On October 12, Chancellor Uehling called a meeting of Administrators and some of the staff who had worked on the racial harassment policy to discuss two major points. First, that the drafters needed to further distinguish the impact of such a policy on First Amendment rights. Secondly, that the draft could not be finalized until the faculty had commented.

8. On October 16, the Dean of Students and others met with the Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to discuss the draft policy.

9. As late as October 19, the Dean of Students met with the Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to discuss the draft of the racial harassment policy.

The above facts certainly do not comport with what was reported in your article or with what others have publicly stated regarding the lack of consultation of the Senate on this important issue. The process of consultation continues to progress with the Senate and I trust that others have taken the time or care to get the "facts" together on this important matter.

RAYMOND HUERTA,

### Prevent Theft

Editor, Daily Nexus

Bike theft is trend that is on the rise. There are frequently very expensive bikes stolen in broad daylight in the middle of a busy bike lot. Some of these bikes are locked securely to a rack, others are not. The police department needs help in preventing these bike thefts. If anyone sees someone with bolt cutters or dismantling a bike that is locked, DON'T ASSUME IT IS THEIR BIKE! Get a good look at them and call the police department at 961-3446 or from any red CSO/Police phone on campus and tell them what you have seen. Keep your eyes open and hopefully others will be watching your bike as well. To prevent theft use a heavy cable with a good lock or a U-shaped lock and lock your back tire and frame to the rack. Don't leave your bike overnight on campus if you can help it and remember that NO lock is theft proof.

The bike population is large but not too large to be handled properly with everyone's cooperation. If anyone has questions about bike regulations or bike theft prevention, please call the CSO office at 961-2433.

Sincerely,

JON OAKES,



## South Korea: Uphill Struggle to Democracy

(This is the first of a two-part World News Perspectives focusing on South Korea.)

As World War II neared its end, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to divide the Korean Peninsula, which was controlled by Imperial Japan 1910-1945, into two occupation zones. After the Japanese were defeated, the superpowers moved into Korea, the Soviet Union occupying the area north of the 38th parallel and the U.S. taking control south of that line.

Negotiations to unite the Korean Peninsula with one democratically elected government broke down in the Cold War atmosphere, and in 1948 the Republic of Korea was established in the south and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in the north.

Since 1961, various military governments have ruled South Korea, the most recent taking power in a 1980 *coup d'etat* led by current president Chun Doo Hwan. The opposition to Chun's rule has been strong, including an incident in May 1980 in which anti-government protesters seized control of the city of Kwangju. Chun responded by sending Special Forces units into the area. The result was the "Kwangju Massacre," in which analysts say government soldiers killed an estimated 200 to 2,000 civilians as they regained control of the city.

Throughout June 1987, opposition leaders (many of them university students) organized anti-government protests in

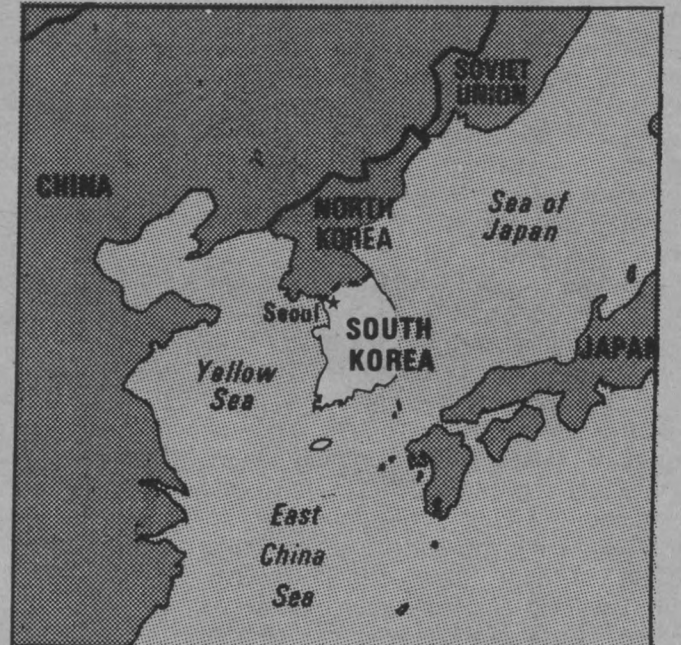
which hundreds of thousands of South Koreans marched in the streets and clashed violently with police. On June 29, the Chun government, eager to improve its international public opinion in light of its hosting of the 1988 Summer Olympics, announced that it was accepting most of the opposition's demands.

The shocking proposal, referred to as the "eight-point plan," stipulated the release of many political prisoners, the lifting of press restrictions and, most importantly, the direct election of a new president. The eight-point plan has generated much hope for a transition to democracy in South Korea, but has also been called a farce by opposition leaders who feel the government is only giving the appearance of reform while planning a new crackdown on dissent.

Currently, elections are planned for December with Roh Tae Woo (a former general who supported Chun's 1980 coup) the candidate for the ruling Democratic Justice Party. Two strong contenders, Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam, are vying for the nomination from the opposition Reunification Democratic Party. Though the two Kims are allied in their dislike of Chun, they have significant differences and analysts feel there may be a split in the opposition ticket, allowing an easy victory for Roh.

This week's *World News Perspectives* focuses on the current state of South Korean politics and the lingering effects of the clash at Kwangju in 1980.

— Peter Hensch, Coordinator



South Korea has long served as a link in a pro-western defense chain that includes Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines.



Students and riot police clash at Yonsei University.

## As Elections Near, South Koreans Seek Smooth Transition of Power

(The following edited article is from the Sept. 22 publication of the Boston-based international newspaper *The Christian Science Monitor*.)

Forty-two million South Koreans are learning that there are no shortcuts on the road to political and economic democracy.

Recently, government leader Roh Tae Woo was in Washington and Tokyo to explain how, after 26 years of essentially military dictatorship, his country is preparing for a transition to democratic rule through presidential and parliamentary elections.

In sports, preparations for the Seoul Olympics are nearly complete, though the games are still 12 months away. Invitations went out to Olympic committees around the world last week and international athletes who have tested the sparkling facilities pronounce them excellent.

But, in politics, South Korea's first democratic presidential election in 16 years is less than 70 days away, yet no one knows whether there will be two candidates, or three.

*South Korea is in a fluid, transitional state, in which political, economic, and social forces act and react upon each other as democracy struggles to be born.*

No one can be certain that the military will not intervene, either to stop the elections or to prevent a successful candidate from taking office.

No one knows how the newly articulate Korean workers' demand for an equal voice in national affairs will affect the course of the elections or the growth of the economy.

No one can be sure whether the students — who were so active in antidictatorship protests in June — will manage to make common cause with the workers, as they fervently hope.

These four factors (the candidates, the military, the emergent workers and the students), plus other social forces (such as the religious leaders and the middle class), intersect with one another in ways that make predictions extraordinarily difficult. South Korea is in a fluid, transitional state, in which political, economic and social forces act and react upon each other as democracy struggles to be born.

### The candidates

So far, Mr. Roh is the only avowed candidate, running under the banner of the ruling Democratic Justice Party. Roh's declaration June 29 advocating democratization and direct presidential elections precipitated the transitional phase South Korea is going through today, and he has been much lauded for his courage and for his decision to break with the authoritarianism of the past. But, as the campaign progresses, he must cope with the handicap of being identified with the unpopular seven-year authoritarian rule of retiring President Chun Doo Hwan.

The opposition Reunification Democratic party has not yet decided whether to choose charismatic Kim Dae Jung or more fervent, conservative Kim Young Sam as its candidate. If both run, the party will split, giving Roh a good chance of winning the presidential sweepstakes.

### The military

Rumors of a military coup multiplied toward the end of August and early in September, when labor troubles, precipitated by Roh's June 29 declaration, were at their peak. Since then these rumors have subsided, but there is little question that many key officers are suspicious of Kim Dae Jung and worry that his victory might take South Korea on a leftist adventure.

Both President Chun and Roh have said that the military will accept the results of a fair and free presidential election, whoever is elected, including Kim Dae Jung. But sources in contact with top generals say no decision has been made one way or the other. The generals hope Roh will win and there will be no problem with them if he does.

### The workers

"Management and the unions," said a labor leader in the industrial city of Ulsan, "are like two trains hurtling toward each other. Nobody is coming in between to try to avert a head-on collision."

Until Roh's June declaration, most recognized unions were considered stooges of the government. Now union after union is either being created from scratch, or changing from toadying to management to asserting blue-collar rights.

But, existing laws hamper labor unions, keeping them from playing a full role in society. Unions may not engage in political activity, nor may they take advice from outside forces, for fear they may be subverted by communist propaganda.

Workers tend to support Kim Dae Jung, but the ruling party hopes to win some of them over by being seen to be

helping labor unions, not opposing them. But the DJP is not of one mind on this issue and Roh could lose worker votes if the government continues a zigzag course that at times seems to support unions, and at times to regard them as potential or active enemies.

### The students

The heroes of the June movement to oppose dictatorship and demand democracy seem less relevant today, when the job is to build democracy rather than to demand it.

Radical students feel that Roh's June declaration cheated them of the revolution they were seeking and they would now try to bring it about with the help of militant workers. But, the two are not natural allies. Many students come from privileged white-collar families, who supported them so long as the call was for political democracy. The middle class is much more uneasy about a movement that demands a political role for labor and an equal status within Korean society.

For their part, many workers are cautious about making common cause with students. Married workers have families to support and cannot go around demonstrating at the drop of a hat. They do have political goals, many of them say. But unless totally frustrated by the government, they prefer to wage the struggle on their own.

South Korea's political and economic picture remains cloudy. The sun shines fitfully, if at all. But the will to build the framework of democracy is alive and well in the body politic. Informed Koreans say the presidential election, important as it is, only opens the door to a process that will take years to come to fruition.

## The Korean War

On June 25, 1950, the North Korean armed forces crossed the 38th parallel and launched a full-scale attack on the Republic of Korea. Some historians feel the attack was planned and operated by the government of the Soviet Union. However, there has not been conclusive proof of this, and 37 years later the extent of Soviet involvement in the attack remains unclear.

Soon after war broke out on the Korean Peninsula, the United Nations Security Council branded North Korea the aggressor and engaged in its first collective action through the establishment of the UN Command. Most of the UN forces sent to defend South Korea were American, but 16 other nations contributed troops as well.

In the early stages of the war the North Koreans were very successful, coming close to a total defeat of the Republic of Korea. However, the arrival of large numbers of U.S. troops halted the communist advance. General Douglas MacArthur's spectacular Inchon Landing, behind enemy lines, turned the tides of the war and by late 1950 the North Koreans had been pushed all the way back to the Yalu River, which divides the Korean Peninsula from China.

In December 1950, the People's Republic of China intervened to aid the North Koreans, causing a major escalation of the war. The formidable Red Chinese army pushed the UN forces down the peninsula and in late spring 1951 the front stabilized near the 38th parallel, the original border of North and South Korea.

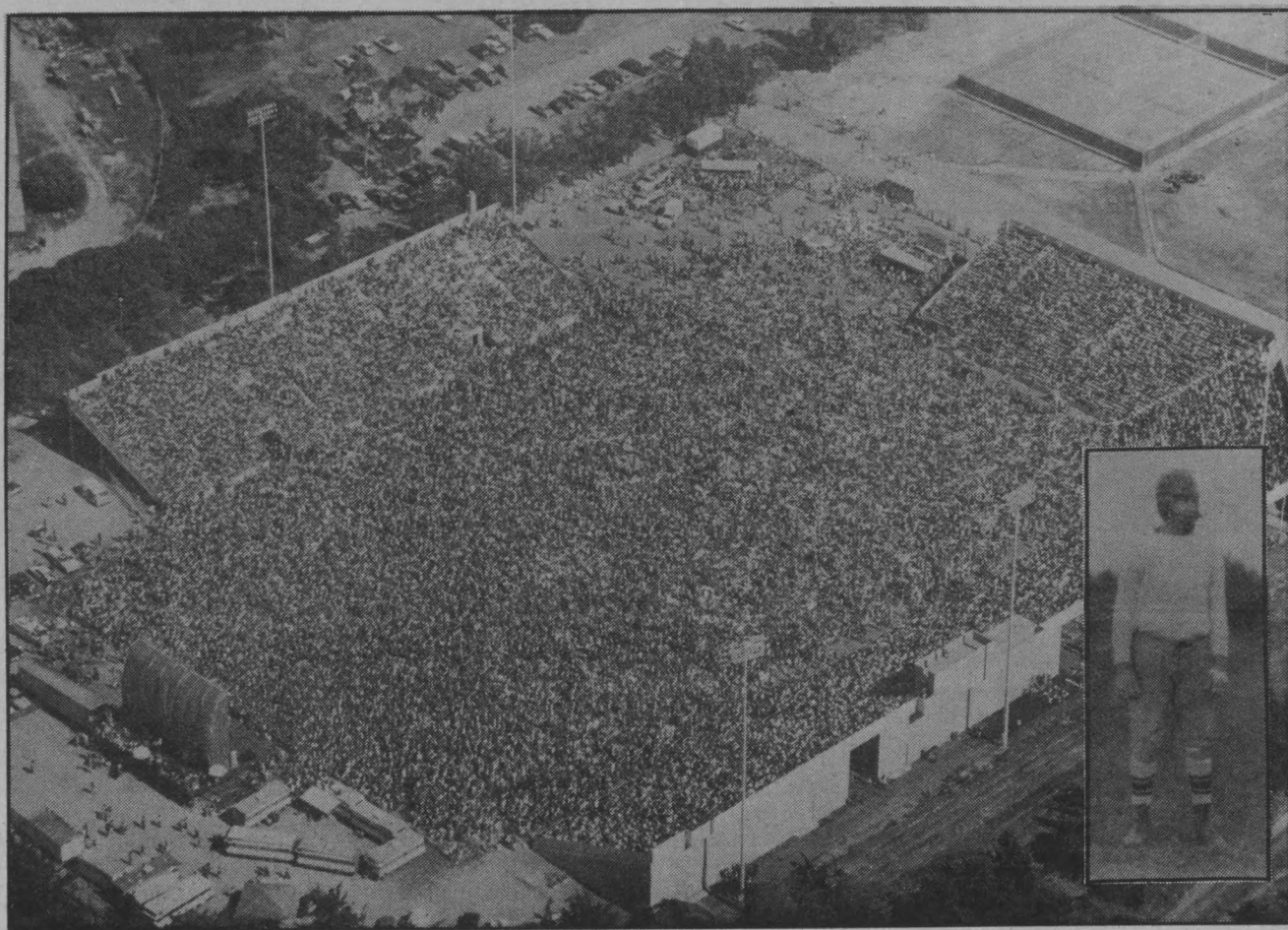
Back in the United States, President Harry S. Truman fired the commander of U.S. Forces in Korea, Douglas MacArthur, for not obeying orders and "general incompetence." MacArthur had proposed a full-scale invasion of Red China, including strategic nuclear attacks.

Armistice negotiations began in July 1951, but hostilities continued until July 27, 1953, when an agreement was finally reached. No comprehensive peace treaty has been signed in Korea and the 1953 armistice remains in force. Total U.S. casualties for the war have been estimated at 58,000.

Today, the American commitment to South Korea remains strong, with over 41,000 troops and numerous Air Force and Army bases stationed in that country.

— Peter Hensch, Coordinator





Harder Stadium during a Grateful Dead-Warren Zevon concert in 1978; Inset: Harder in his football days.

## Spikers Stun 4th Ranked Bruins Five Game Victory Puts Fitting Touch on Bellomo's Big Week

By Daniel Vason  
Sports Staff Writer

Playing in front of Prime Ticket cameras in UCLA's Pauley Pavillion Wednesday night, the UCSB women's volleyball team defeated a powerful No. 4 ranked Bruin team in a topsy-turvy five game match 15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-11.

The Gauchos are now 17-10 overall and are presently fourth in the PCAA with a 5-3 league record.

Last night's match is tape delayed and will be shown tonight on Prime Ticket Network at 7:30 p.m.

The Bruins, now 19-6 overall (9-2 in the Pac-10), defeated UCSB twice earlier in the season. In this match, scrappy defensive play in the first two games enabled both teams to run off consecutive points. The Gauchos had seven unanswered points in a row during the second game, which the Bruins won in similar scoring fashion when the momentum reversed.

"Any time we beat UCLA it's a good win," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. In the fifth game after the Bruins ran up a 5-0 lead, the Gauchos took the momentum of the game and went on to win the match. "It was the turning point of the match, we made them come to us," Gregory said.

In other Gaucho volleyball news, senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Volleyball Player of the Week, after her strong performances against Cal Poly SLO, Long Beach

State and Pepperdine during the eighth week of the season.

In last week's five game loss to Poly, Bellomo led both teams offensively and defensively, with 28 kills and 26 digs. In that match, she hit with a .442 percentage and had 16 blocks.

Against Long Beach and Pepperdine, Bellomo accumulated 18 kills in each match, and was instrumental in Saturday's come from behind win over the Waves. For the week, Bellomo totaled 64 kills, 42 digs, 32 blocks and four service aces.

Bellomo and outside hitter Yami Menendez are among the best offensive and defensive players in the league, as evidenced by their statistics to date. Bellomo ranks third with 451 kills and a 4.96 per game average. Menendez is fourth with 394 kills averaging 4.38 per game.

Defensively the two switch positions. Menendez is second in digs with 324 and a 3.66 per game average, and Bellomo is third with 321 digs and a 3.53 per game average.

Upcoming this weekend for the Gauchos is a trio of league opponents in four consecutive home matches. Friday night's match against San Diego State (5-6 in league, 10-11 overall) will be telecast live on the Prime Ticket Network. Saturday, the Gauchos host the Cal State Fullerton Titans (1-12 in league, 9-16 overall) then face the number one team in the nation, the University of Hawaii Rainbows (10-0 in league, 22-0 overall) on Monday and Tuesday night.

## The House that Spud Built Spud Remembers on Stadium's 21st Birthday

Just off El Colegio Road, in Storke Field, stands Harder Stadium. But it wasn't always there, and it hasn't always been Harder Stadium.

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Staff Writer

Its history winds through the football and soccer teams and extends through rock 'n' roll concerts. But to really know what Harder Stadium is, one must go back to the pre-depression era, to a man named Theodore "Spud" Harder.

Harder was born in Bakersfield, Calif., where he picked up his nickname from selling potatoes as a boy.

He starred at Stanford University during the late 1920s in both baseball and football. He helped the Indians, as they were called then, amass a 26-5 record, including two Rose Bowls in '26 and '27, the latter a 7-6 win over Pitt. In that game, Harder played all 60 minutes, offense and defense.

He began his coaching career at Bakersfield Junior College, leading the football team to five consecutive Central California JC Conference titles.

In 1934, he came to Santa Barbara State College, which was later to be named UCSB. He coached the UCSB football team from 1934 until '40, garnering a 33-24-5 record, a .579 winning percentage that stands as the second best of all-time behind Ed Cody's .600 mark. His 1936 record of 9-1 still stands as the best in the university's history.

He coached the baseball team from 1936-47, capturing two conference championships.

In 1936, he became disgruntled with travelling to Santa Barbara High School in Pershing Park for alleged HOME games, so he helped move the team to La Playa Stadium in downtown Santa Barbara.

The team played in La Playa Stadium until 1966, until they realized the whole purpose of home games was to not have to travel. "We really wanted to quit riding to La Playa," recalled former Gaucho linebacker and current Head Football Coach Mike Warren.

So Harder helped arrange for a stadium to be built near campus. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle helped with the move.

"I don't remember any problems," Cheadle said. The money came out of registration fee funds. "They increased a lot during the '60s."

So at a cost of about half-a-million dollars and nine months, the project was completed.

All 12,000 seats were filled when Campus Stadium officially opened on Nov. 12, 1966, as the Gaucho football team thrashed Cal Western, 64-3. Warren says he and the other players thought the new stadium was "a signal of things to come."

However, even Warren admits the tough schedule the team played over the next five years was a mistake, as evidenced by a 20-30-1 record.

The stadium was expanded to 17,000 seats during that period. Then, in 1971, the football program was dropped. "We just couldn't afford to have it anymore," Cheadle recalled.

That meant that for the next 14 years, the stadium would be used for soccer and concerts.

Ah, yes, the concerts.

During 1966 and '67, Roger Hedgecock coordinated concerts at UCSB, and helped turn Santa Barbara into what UCSB Ombudsman Geoff Wallace calls "a breeding ground"

for rock 'n' roll culture.

Rob Gym featured the Doors, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Cream, Country

Joe and the Fish, Big Brother and the Holding Company (featuring Janis Joplin), the Kinks, Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention and the Grateful Dead. And that was just during the '60s.

In the '70s, while Campbell Hall showed off Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Rob Gym managed Steely Dan, the Electric Light Orchestra, and Spencer Davis. But Campus Stadium got the big boys.

The early '70s featured Rod Stewart and the Faces, complete with Ron Wood. The best story took place on Saturday, May 8, 1978. Warren Zevon opened for the Grateful Dead, and he put on, well, an interesting show. Jim McNamara, currently the assistant director of UCSB's Alumni Association, remembers.

"Warren Zevon came on, and he was just really drunk," McNamara said. Zevon went on to push a hanging microphone into an amplifier, torturing the crowd. "Nobody was even clapping. They were all just yelling at him to get off the stage!"

Zevon announced Bonnie Raitt as a guest performer, and the crowd finally responded, but not for long. "All she did was howl during 'Werewolves of London,'" he said, "and she left."

Fortunately, the Dead arrived, and gave one of their patented performances.

Football was brought back to Harder Stadium in 1985, but there is still a great deal of work to be done on the stadium. The soccer and lacrosse teams require only that the grass be kept short. The grass has been kept short.

But the football team needs a soft field, grown and watered properly.

The field is built on a rock bed, with a sand dome. Then, there is a layer of top soil, on which the grass is grown. The grass is high-bred Bermuda turf, the best you can have if cared for properly. "It drains extremely well," said Warren.

"With football back, this can once again become a first-class playing field.... Back then, it was an extension of a great spirit on campus. We had great raucous kinds of crowds. It was a real healthy attitude."

He says his 1987, 6-1 team is ahead of the program.

The stadium has no weight-training room. It has no room for the visiting team. It has no office, and Warren is now

working out of a trailer by Rob Gym.

In 1981, Campus Stadium became Harder Stadium. The idea was first suggested by Willie Wilton, M.S. "Doc" Keliher, and Bob Stansbury.

Wilton, a former Santa Barbara State basketball coach, played football for Harder at Bakersfield. Stansbury played baseball for Harder from 1939-41. Keliher, a former UCSB golf coach and chair of the physical activities department, put his marriage off a year to play football under Harder in 1934. "We were a self-appointed committee," Keliher said.

First they tried to have the ECen named for for Harder, but Chancellor Huttenback vetoed the idea.

In the second attempt, at the stadium, they took precautions by asking for letters from alumni in support of the idea. Today, Harder has two full-bound volumes of letters in his house.

The June 20, 1981 dedication ceremony, organized by McNamara, was as Wilton, Keliher and Warren describe it: "emotional."

"Sure it was emotional," Warren said. "These were my old teammates."

Now, the tailgate parties are back, and the field is in better shape. With the increased use of the field, maybe Harder Stadium will one day be responsible for renewed campus spirit.

## Last In A Series

### Miller's Tale



### By Keith Khorey







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I love you!! YBS  
AEP I PLEDGE SCOTT NADLER  
Happy Halloween- Psyche up for revealing on Sunday- Your Big Sis loves you! XXOO YBS

**CHI-O ELIZABETH WILSON**

YBS loves you! Hope this week is awesome for you! Ciao YBS.

**CHI-O LESLEY STERN**  
YOU ARE HOT!!  
UCSB WILL NEVER BE THE SAME! YBS

AEP I ERIC TOEG  
ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
GUESS WHO I AM  
AND I'LL GIVE YOU A CLUE  
I'M IN A SORORITY THAT HAS A LETTER OR TWO  
ONE IS MISSING- CLUE, CLUE!  
LOVE,  
YOUR SECRET ANGEL PAL.

Alpha Lambda Delta Nat. Honor Soc.  
Oct. 28th Pizza Night UCEN 2 6:30 pm.

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CHI OMEGA PLEDGE DARBIE WESSLER  
!!SDRAWK CAB ELTTIL A SGNHIT OD I SEMITEMOS...  
But I know one thing that's right:  
Your my LIL SIS!!!

CHI-O PLEDGE JENNIFER E.:  
Can I just tell you how much your big sister loves you?!? You're the best and I'm so happy that you're my little sis!! Love, YBS

SUSAN BAUER!  
The time of your life is now, so sit back, relax, and soon all will be revealed.  
Love YBS

UCSB GREEKS!  
Get Involved in this years  
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT rally, march and dance.  
Show your support, Poster painting in Storke Plaza 12 pm Oct. 29th.

ATTENTION FRIENDS OF THE HEART!  
Don't miss the Halloween Happy Hour and Big Bro/Lil Bro Revealing! Sat. Oct. 31, 5:30 Sig Ep House. Come in costume!!

CHI-O COLLEEN RYAN  
GET READY FOR A GREAT WEEK. YOU ARE THE BEST!!  
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS!

CHI-O KAREN ROUIT  
Your spooky Big Sis might give you a treat, but more likely you will be tricked. BEWARE.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGE CINDY PATTERSON  
Enjoy your week. The fun has only begun!  
Love, YBS

CHI-O RIMI SENGUPTA:  
PSYCH UP FOR A GREAT WEEK!! YOU DESERVE IT!!  
LOVE YA, YBS

GAMMA PHI PLEDGE CARLA ROSENFELD:  
Big sis revealing is near. Watch out for tricks! I love my new little sister. I am watching you! YBS

HALLOWEEN IS HERE! SEND YOUR SWEETIE SOME SWEETS TUES-THURS IN FRONT OF LIBRARY, PI THIS WILL DELIVER MESSAGE AND GOODIE FRIDAY.

HEY TERESA MULLINS  
Don't be partying too much this weekend! I'll be watching you!  
Your Big Sis

I bet you thought this would never happen...RUSH GROUP 23 is having a reunion! Thurs, Oct 29 at 7:00 at Giovanni's.  
Love, Alaina

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October 28, 1987

Dear Fellow Students:

We would like to take this opportunity to share with you our concerns about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, also known as AIDS. If you think this virus does not affect your future, you are wrong: DEAD WRONG. AIDS is not just a disease afflicting gay men; it is a virus that is non-discriminatory and can affect anyone regardless of sex or age. The virus can be carried by healthy people for as long as eight years. There is no known cure available and the only known preventative measures are abstinence or safer sex practices. The use of certain American-made condoms with jellies containing Nonoxynol-9 may reduce the risk although their effectiveness during anal intercourse has been questioned. College years should be the greatest years of your life...they should not be your last. The attitude that "It can't happen to me" is false. A study recently conducted here at UCSB indicates that the virus has the potential to spread rapidly through our community because of widespread unsafe sexual practices.

Fact:

- \*54% of those surveyed averaged 2 or more sex partners a year
- \*66% do not question their partners about previous sexually transmitted diseases
- \*86% do not ask about their partner's use of intravenous drugs
- \*Many students have sex with people they barely know

What can we do? We as concerned students are making an appeal to our peers to get serious about practicing safer sex. There is no such thing as "safe sex," only safer sex. Take the time to get to know your partner and make a condom your intimate friend. Use your "condom sense." We have to stop thinking of condoms as gross and a hassle. We must incorporate them into our conversations and foreplay with our sexual partners.

We hope this letter will make you think about how important it is to be concerned about your health and that of your friends and fellow students.

Sincerely,

Students on the UCSB  
AIDS Task Force