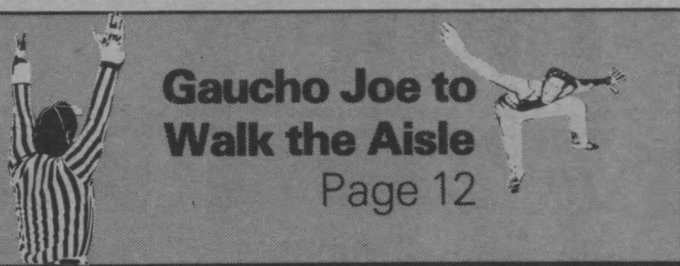


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## 3-2 Vote By Water Board To Oust Att'y

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

A closely divided Goleta Water Board voted Tuesday to replace their chief legal counsel by Dec. 1 and seek a new lawyer for advice on future water matters and lawsuits.

The decision was made during a closed session prior to a chaotic and often stormy public meeting at the San Marcos High School auditorium. Although the attorney will be replaced, the board announced their intent to retain Robert Goodwin's services in defending several pending cases against the water district.

Board President Pat Mylod said that the board could not discuss the reasons behind the decision because the personnel action took place in a closed executive session. However, he declared that Goodwin, who did not attend either of Tuesday's meetings, was not "fired" as several community members at the public meeting charged.

Goodwin will continue to act as the district's special counsel in defense of the pending Wright lawsuit, a major property owners' rights case originally filed in 1971. Goodwin will also defend the district on allegations by the Santa Barbara district attorney that the water board violated the state



**JINXED** — You know the bewitching hour is soon to descend upon Isla Vista when this freaky feline crosses your path.

WILL SHUURMAN/Daily Nexus

Brown Act, which restricts local agencies from making certain decisions at secret meetings.

However, board member Jim Thompson, who voted to replace Goodwin, said that Goodwin has handled the district attorney's

charges poorly. He also claimed that Goodwin has been too active in district policy matters, adding that Carpinteria attorney Tom Anderle may be considered as a replacement.

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## UCSB Women to Rally Against Sexual Assault

By Mary Barbour  
Reporter

At one time or another, most women have feared the possibility of being sexually assaulted. And according to national statistics, such fear is justified, as one in three women will eventually be attacked.

Tonight, the fifth annual UCSB Take Back the Night rally and march will try to alleviate some of the fear by increasing awareness of, and teaching ways to prevent, sexual assault.

The rally, sponsored by the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, will include guest speakers, a rape prevention and education program, testimonials from assault victims, and a candlelight march through campus and Isla Vista.

"Testimonials are when people who have been assaulted in the past get a chance to come up and speak about (their experience)," explained Status of Women co-commissioner Tasha Phillips. "A lot of times, it's the first time they've ever told anyone," she said, adding that the testimony is done strictly on a volunteer basis.

"During the middle of the rally, we make a call for people who want to give testimonials. They can come up and get support and do it. Personally, I think it's a very important part of the march," Phillips said.

In addition, communication and women's studies lecturer Judy Jones will address the rally. Jones, who has long been active in

women's issues, helped begin the women's studies program at UCSB.

At last year's event, between 20 to 30 women and two men gave approximately two hours of testimonials, according to A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr. "Once you've told the world, it can no longer be a shameful thing. Telling the world means you're no longer ashamed of the fact," Lehr said.

The testimonials will be followed by the candlelight march. Participants from the entire campus community are encouraged to join the procession as it circles around the San Nicolas, San Miguel and Santa Rosa residence halls and then past the campus lagoon because, according to Phillips, "it's a scary area. We're making a statement that we're taking it back — this territory. Women can go here, or should be able to."

The march will then ease into Isla Vista via Del Playa Drive, symbolic because it is the main area of activity on Halloween, and will head up Pardall Road to return to Storke Plaza, where the rock band *Collage of i* will be featured at a public dance.

At last year's rally, the ratio of participants was about 75 percent women to 25 percent men, but according to Phillips, more men joined during the march.

"It can be really uncomfortable for men because a lot of women have a lot of anger at men due to the things they've experienced," Phillips said.

"It must be really hard for men to listen to that and to know, in

(See MARCH, p.6)

## Flyers Ask Outsiders to Avoid I.V. on Oct. 31

Major Events Planning Committee Hopes to Minimize Crowd Size During Halloween

By Grant Sandground  
Reporter, and  
Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer



The UCSB Major Events Planning Committee has distributed approximately 1,800 brochures to other colleges in hopes of discouraging

disruptive parties from coming to Isla Vista for Halloween, but the effectiveness of the flyer has yet to be determined.

Sent to the dean of students of such schools as San Diego State, UCLA, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Chico State, the plea outlines Isla Vista's policies on enforcement of alcohol and drug use and concerns about parking problems, crowd control, sexual assault and physical injury. Posters providing the same in-

formation were also sent out with the brochures instructing the administrators to distribute the information to the proper student organizations, said Susan Osborn, administrative assistant to UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

The committee also sent the flyers to the campus radio stations and newspapers, and other media organizations, Osborn said. No plans have been made to pass out the flyers to the students directly, UCSB Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro said.

The brochures list statistics on the more than 1,000 arrests and 260 jailings which occurred during last year's celebration, and printed inside is the direct message, "STAY HOME. Isla Vista simply can't handle the crowds. Celebrate Halloween in your own community."

The brochures ability to deter other universities' students from descending on I.V. is questionable. The leaflet, which was also mailed out last year, has had minimal

effect. "I would say last year, no, I don't think the flyers deterred many people," Associated Students Internal Vice President Dave Lehr said. Lehr believes that the flyer will be more effective if UCSB students would limit the number of outside friends they invite to Isla Vista.

At Chico State University, the Student Activities Director received the brochures and distributed them to all campus clubs and organizations, said Pat Hoiland, secretary to Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Moore.

At San Diego State University, many students are not aware of the flyers because the school only received about 20 brochures, according to Dean of Student Affairs representative Nancy Tavolazzi. "Last year we got a big box of them; we only got a few this time," she said.

The SDSU *Daily Aztec* is currently working on a story about

Halloween at UCSB and the flyers, according to Aztec staff members.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo has received the flyers, according to Amy Berkman, a student administrative assistant. But UCLA administrators are still waiting for them, according to Debbie Chapman, administrative assistant to Dean of Students Raymond Goldstein. "It seems we haven't received them."

According to Lawson, the committee mailed fewer brochures and added the posters because of concerns that although the flyers were being sent, it was not known if they were being distributed to the students once they arrived.

"They had better have gotten them," Osborn said, explaining that much time and effort went into mailing the flyers.

Although distribution to UCSB students was not originally planned by the committee, the brochures have also been posted in

(See FLYER, p.5)

## Dukakis Will Campaign in SB, Possibly at University

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has tentatively reserved UCSB's Storke Plaza for a Monday afternoon campaign rally, according to representatives of the Massachusetts governor.

Dukakis will campaign in Santa Barbara on Monday, regardless of whether or not he stops at UCSB. According to Marianne Smith, a member of the advance staff, the campaign organizers are eager to have Dukakis at UCSB, but campus approval has not yet been authorized because of concerns about the already hectic atmosphere created by the local Halloween celebration.

Dukakis officials may solidify their plans with the university today. An itinerary for the Santa Barbara visit has not been released.

## World

### Black Turnout Low Due to Boycott of S. Africa Election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces ringed polling booths Wednesday as South Africans of all races, voting simultaneously for the first time, elected segregated municipal councils nationwide.

President P.W. Botha's National Party faced a fierce challenge from the extreme-right Conservative Party in white communities, many experiencing their first partisan local elections after decades of Nationalist dominance.

The turnout was low in many black townships where anti-apartheid activists urged an election boycott in defiance of state-of-emergency regulations. Police reported scattered arson and stone-throwing attacks but no fatalities or major clashes.



### Palestinian Guerrilla Bases Attacked by Israeli Planes

DAMOUR, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases at Sidon and Beirut on Wednesday, killing at least six people, including a man identified as a senior PLO commander.

A family of six and three other people were missing and feared dead under the rubble in Mieh Mieh, a refugee camp outside Sidon that suffered the greatest damage. Police said 41 people were wounded, all but one at Mieh Mieh.

In south Lebanon, Israeli soldiers and allied militiamen poured artillery fire on positions of Lebanese guerrillas in and around Mashgara, police reported.

Among those killed in the refugee camp was Col. Mustafa Daoud, 40, commander of the Fatah Militia, a guerrilla group of about 1,000 fighters from the mainstream Fatah faction led by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, police said.

### Soviets to Release Political Prisoners By End of the Year

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union will release all people regarded in the West as political prisoners by the end of the year, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Wednesday after talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Such a dramatic move would be one of the boldest signs yet from Gorbachev that he seeks a clear break with past Kremlin practices that have included imprisonment of dissenters from Communist Party policy.

However, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov refused to confirm or deny that a release of political prisoners is imminent.

He told reporters that there are about two dozen such prisoners. Estimates from human rights groups abroad vary from 150 to more than 500.

### 1,800 Political Prisoners Put in E. German Jail in one Year

BERLIN, East Germany — East Germany has imprisoned 1,800 political prisoners in the past 12 months, a West Berlin watchdog group said Wednesday.

The Working Group August 13, which keeps tabs on trends in East Germany, also said that of those imprisoned "600 had been released to resettle in West Germany."

The group, named after the date in 1961 when construction of the Berlin Wall began, said "most of those imprisoned were accused of attempting to flee the country, violation of state and social order, or unlawful contacts and forming of mobs."

The report also said that 750,000 East Germans have applied to leave the country for West Germany. So far this year, 20,000 people had been permitted to resettle in the West, the report said.

## Nation

### Marine Helicopter Crashes During Night-flying Exercise

GILA BEND, Arizona — Two Marine Corps helicopters crashed during a night-flying exercise for an instructors training exercise, killing all ten people aboard, military spokesman said Wednesday.

Lt. Mary Baldwin, a Marine spokeswoman at the Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Airfield said the Tuesday night crash occurred near the airfield and in a remote area of the desert on the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force range accessible only by helicopter or four-wheel drive vehicles.

The two helicopters, a Boeing CH-46 with four men aboard and a Bell UH-1N with six men, were taking part in the final training exercises of a course at the Yuma base, approximately 125 miles west of the crash site, for weapons and tactics instructors, spokesmen said.

Gunnery Sgt. Hal Wheeler, a spokesman at the Yuma base, said search and recovery efforts at the site were hampered because explosive ordinance disposal teams had to check the area for unexploded ammunition.



### Science Group Says Stealth Bomber Should be Cancelled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Stealth bomber program should be canceled because there is no effective role in the U.S. nuclear deterrence system for the futuristic aircraft, the Federation of American Scientists said Wednesday.

"We should probably use the first B-2 prototype to gain some practical experience with this novel military technology, but there seems little reason to proceed now with the production of this bomber," the FAS said in a report.

The private group, which has been sharply critical of previous Reagan administration national security policies, issued its study one day after the Pentagon announced that the secret plane will make its public debut on Nov. 22.

The Stealth bomber, formerly known as the B-2, is a "flying wing" design which is supposed to be difficult for soviet radar systems to detect. The plane will be unveiled at the Northrop Corp. plant in Palmdale, California.

The Air Force has generally refused to release details about Stealth plans, but the Pentagon is tentatively planning to buy 132 of the planes. The General Accounting Office has estimated the total cost of the plane at \$68.8 billion, making it the most expensive weapon in history.

Production is tentatively scheduled to begin early next year.

### Trapped Whales Set Free by American, Soviet Icebreakers

BARROW, Alaska — Two whales trapped for nearly three weeks in the Arctic ice pack were freed Wednesday by Soviet and American icebreakers, superpower saviors who hacked a path to the open sea.

"The whales are loose and in the channel and headed out," said Lt. Mike Haller, a spokesman for the Alaska National Guard. "They looked good all afternoon. To look at them, you'd have thought they had their bags packed and were ready to head south."

The work to free the migrating California gray whales progressed rapidly Tuesday when two Soviet ice-breaking vessels began smashing the ice that kept the pair imprisoned. A third trapped whale is believed to have died last week.

Rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who followed the whales by helicopter, landed a little after 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) to report that the whales had moved from the final man-made breathing hole to the slushy path the Soviet icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev cut Tuesday night.

Scientists and others involved in the rescue may never know the whales' fate. Rescue officials decided not to put electronic tracking tags on the already stressed animals.

## State

### Studies Suggest Smog Gas May Increase AIDS Safety

LOS ANGELES — Studies suggest ozone, the main gas in smog, might be used to reduce symptoms in AIDS patients and decrease the already tiny chance of spreading the deadly virus through donated blood, scientists said Wednesday.

Other researchers expressed skepticism, but said further study is justified by the preliminary findings of scientists at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Francisco.

One study found ozone stops the AIDS virus from multiplying in donated blood while leaving more than 90 percent of blood cells undamaged, said Dr. Kenneth Wagner, who performed the research before his Oct. 1 retirement as head of the Naval Hospital's AIDS unit and infectious diseases division.

The findings raise the possibility that the gas — the biggest component of smog and often used to disinfect water and sewage — might be used to further reduce the chance that donated blood could carry the AIDS virus, Wagner said.

In another pilot study, ozone was administered rectally through a tube to five AIDS and AIDS-related complex patients, halting severe diarrhea in four of them, possibly by hindering the AIDS virus, said Dr. Michael Carpendale, the VA Hospital's chief of rehabilitative medicine and an associate clinical professor at the University of California, San Francisco.



### Hustler Magazine Wins Suit Against Anti-Porno Activist

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ruled in Hustler Magazine's favor Wednesday for the second time in two days in a libel suit by an anti-pornography activist, who was called a "sexually repressed" member of a "frustrated group of sexual fascists" in a 1985 article.

As in a similar case Tuesday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the language was offensive but contained only statements of opinion, which are protected by the constitutional right of free expression.

Wednesday's ruling involved Dorchen Leidholt of New York, a national anti-pornography leader who was a founding member of Women Against Pornography. In Tuesday's case, the same panel of the court upheld a lower-court ruling dismissing a libel and privacy suit by Peggy Ault, a local activist against sex film stores and pornography in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Both suits, and several other pending cases, were filed by targets of the sex tabloid's feature, "asshole of the month," which includes a photo of the subject superimposed over the rear end of a naked man.

### Hustler Magazine Publisher Allegedly Hired Counterterrorist

LOS ANGELES — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt allegedly offered a counterterrorism specialist \$1 million to kill Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner, Frank Sinatra, publisher Walter Annenberg and Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, it was reported Wednesday.

The \$1 million was never paid, however, and the purported hitman, Mitchel L. WerBell, died of a heart attack in December 1983 about a month after he allegedly accepted the check from Flynt, sheriff's Capt. Robert Grimm said at a news conference.

The Sheriff Department distributed biography material about WerBell that was taken from the military man's promotional material for a private counterterrorism firm called Sionics Inc.

Sheriff Sherman Block told KNBC that Flynt could possibly be prosecuted for soliciting a murder. However, no charges have been filed.

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## Weather

I don't know what the hell it is, Bob. For some suspicious reason it just refuses to rain. We've come as close to showers as we're going to get in awhile, and nothing happened. Experts around town (like Paul Lee) are offering a vast myriad of reasons (too many sound bites, the general disillusionment and disenfranchisement of intellectual voters, not enough sound bites), but their explanations ring hollow and desperate.

We're in for yet another in a long line of chilly, apathetically overcast days. There's a decent chance of sunshine later in the day, and there is still an extremely slim chance of rain, but don't bet your liver on it.

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# Poor Rally Turnout May Be Indicator of National Apathy

Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

Speakers at a Storke Plaza voter awareness rally held Wednesday speculated that the event's sparse attendance might be a reflection of national apathy, but emphasized that every vote is important to the upcoming Nov. 8 election.

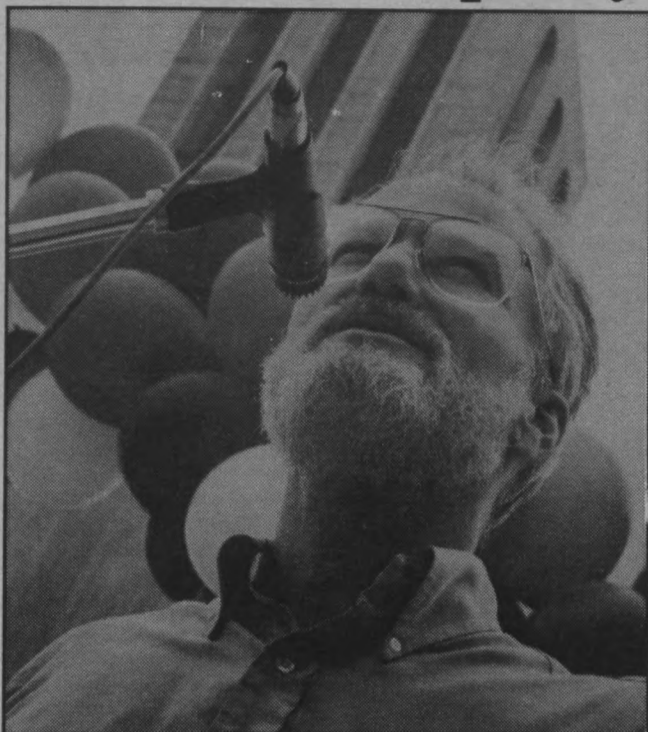
UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks, calling himself a "proud" card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union, focused part of his speech on the topic of voter apathy. "I don't know whether the turnout and active non-involvement of those who are here is a reflection of the national mood, although I suspect it could be," he said.

"This election, nationally, looks like it may turn out to be a record-breaking one in terms of the non-participation of Americans at the ballot box. I think that's not a record that we are proud of," he continued.

"The biggest problem is that a lot of people are calling it a boring election," said nonpartisan speaker Janet Vandevender, director of the UCSB Women's Center.

But first district Supervisor-elect Gloria Ochoa, who professed her support for state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) in the 19th district congressional election and Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, called the rapidly approaching election "one of the most important elections in this century."

Although Flacks said Americans seem to be disenchanted by the U.S. presidential candidates, he said the local race between Hart and incumbent Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) for the 19th district congressional office merits a



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Robert Baukhaus, the libertarian candidate for the 35th district of the State Assembly, talks about his party to a sparse Storke Plaza crowd yesterday.

large voter turnout. "Here in Santa Barbara, we have an opportunity to make a difference at the ballot box in several ways.... UCSB and Isla Vista will be the deciding factor in the race between Gary Hart and Lagomarsino," he said.

Sponsored by UCSB student groups and the United States Student Association, the rally sought to educate students on the significance of the upcoming election and how it might affect national policy on education and other matters important to students.

USSA representative Fred Azcarte, who is touring the country in a Greyhound bus to speak to students about election issues, said, "People that were here (at the rally) learned a lot."

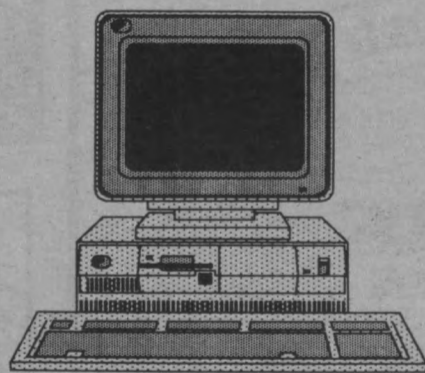
However, fewer than 100 students attended the noon event at any given time. A.S. President Javier LaFianza, who was somewhat disap-

pointed with the low turnout, said that problems with electricity prevented a band called "Strangerz" from performing and drawing a larger audience.

Speakers representing presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis emphasized their parties' commitment to education.

Other attendees included 35th district state assembly candidate Robert Baukhaus, a Libertarian who is running against the heavily favored incumbent Jack O'Connell. Baukhaus explained that his party differs from the Republican Party and Democratic Party because these groups use "violent" legislation to control the actions of their constituents. However, Libertarians "prefer to think of people as being inherently good ... until they start to violate the rights of their neighbors," he said.

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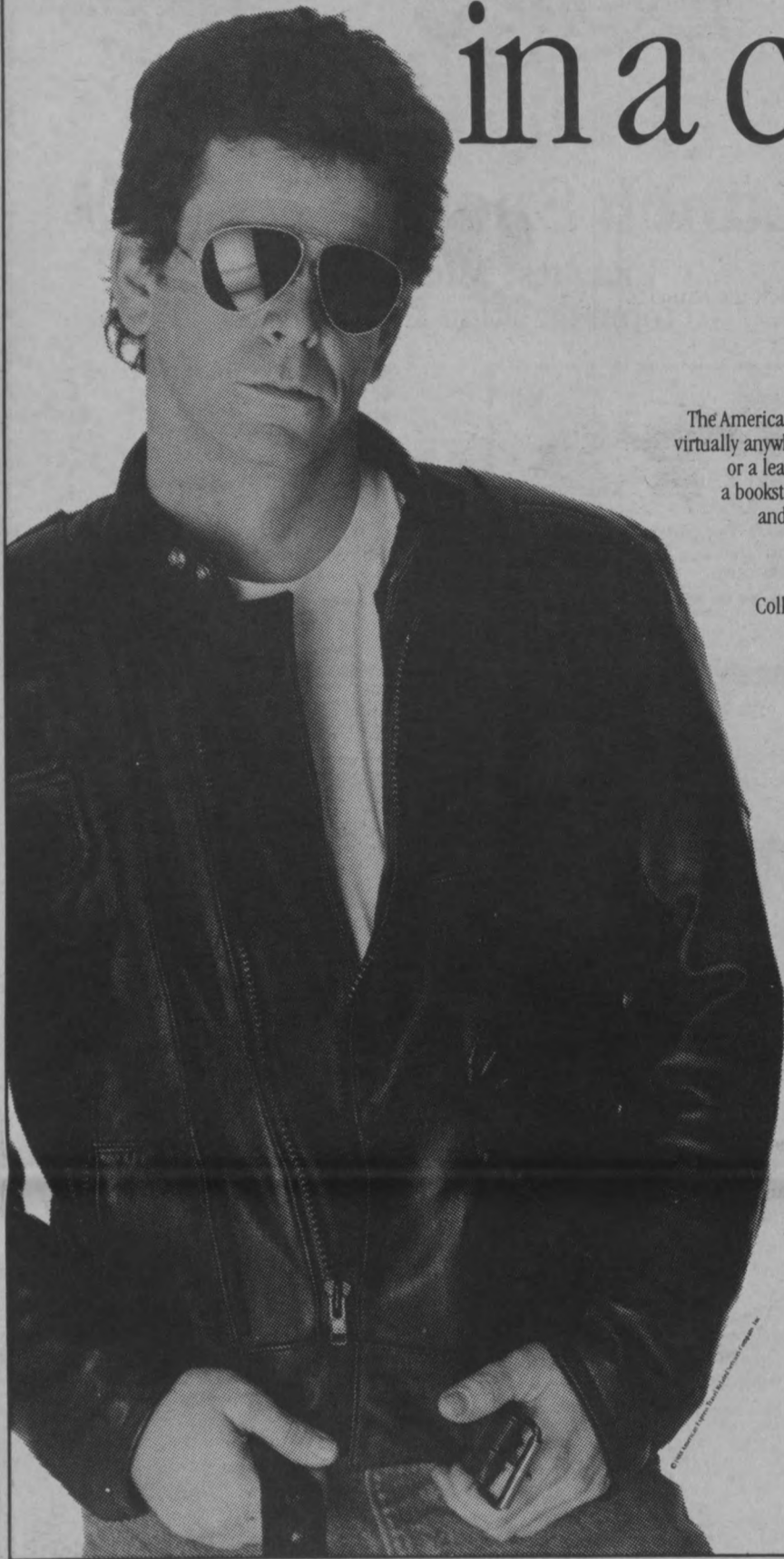
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## Halloweeners Face Morning Midterms

By Troy Fedderson  
Reporter

Although thousands of raucous revelers are expected to descend on Isla Vista this Halloween weekend in search of the ultimate party, UCSB students may remember this year's celebration not so much for its raging free-for-alls, but for its mournful midterms.

Halloween falls on a Monday this year, and because many professors have scheduled exams for Tuesday, some students feel pressured to avoid the now-traditional celebrations and seek a quiet place to study—a task thought by some to be impossible in light of the influx of visitors.

Junior Lisa Kilpatrick is one such student. Her room overlooks Del Playa Drive and eight weekend guests are expected by her roommate.

"There is no way I'll be able to go to bed before 3 or 4," Kilpatrick said of attempting to study for her Psychology 103 midterm. "Even if I don't get to review, I want to feel well and be well rested for the test. There is only one midterm, and my grade is important to my major."

Lecturer Jerry Higgins has told his Psychology 103 students that he will not change the midterm date. "That's where it logically falls in the quarter," Higgins explained, adding that when a test falls around a holiday, official or not, there are naturally a few students who complain.

"It really sucks. I do want to go out and have fun on Halloween.... I seriously think that the whole class is flaming pissed," Kilpatrick said.

Math 108A is another class with a midterm scheduled for Nov. 1. "I was not aware when I set the midterm that it fell on the day after Halloween," Professor Henryk Minc said.

Minc explained that when some students expressed

distress about the test date, he considered moving the midterm date to Thursday, Nov. 3. "On the other hand, some students voiced concerns about Thursday because of other midterms," Minc said. "So Tuesday seemed more valid."

However, some professors have changed midterm schedules from Nov. 1 because of concern voiced by students.

Professor Mario Del Chiaro, realizing that his Art History 6A midterm was scheduled for 8 a.m. on the morning following Halloween, decided to postpone the exam until the next class meeting.

"Do you think anyone is going to show up the morning after, alert and ready to take a midterm at 8 o'clock in the morning?" Del Chiaro asked. "I want to get good results. If it had been at 11 o'clock or something, that would have been different."

Political science Professor Bilianna Cicin-Sain also postponed the midterm for her class until Nov. 3; but before changing the date, she received an anonymous letter from a frustrated student. "I didn't understand the big deal about Halloween," Cicin-Sain said.

However, Cicin-Sain believes that an unofficial event such as Halloween should not interfere with university policy. She attributed the change of test date primarily to her plans to be out of town.

Wendy Judson, a student of Cicin-Sain and co-commissioner for Take Back the Night, will be a Red Alert volunteer Monday night and was concerned about the original Nov. 1 midterm. "I won't be able to escape Halloween," Judson said.

"It's really a matter of each individual professor's decision," Chancellor Barbara Uehling said. "I understand the students' problem, but I also understand the faculty members' problem. Halloween is not an official holiday and we don't have a policy about it."



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## This Week In UCSB History

**One Year Ago**  
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987

Political science department officials are expected to release a statement today concerning the teaching status of a CIA officer who has been engaged by UCSB to begin lecturing on campus next quarter.

The appointment of senior CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to the political science department was called into question last week when Academic Senate officers contested that he was retained without proper consultation of the department's faculty.

Department members met behind closed doors for more than three hours late Tuesday afternoon to discuss the appointment in an executive session. However, faculty members emerged tight-lipped and would not reveal the outcome of their meeting.

Critton was granted the opportunity to discuss his appointment with the faculty, sources said. However, he did not return Nexus phone calls Monday or Tuesday. As faculty debated the issue amongst themselves, students and professors outside of the political science department began organizational efforts to assure Chritton's termination from teaching duties.

**Five Years Ago**  
Friday, Oct. 28, 1983

A 23-year-old UCSB woman was arrested by campus police Sunday for refusing to sign a bicycle citation and resisting arrest, police said.

Linda Lamkin was riding her bicycle along the bike path near the Pardall St. tunnel when she was stopped by UCSB police officers for not having a bicycle light. She refused to sign the citation and was physically removed from her bicycle, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

"She refused to get off the bike, crossed her arms in front of her and she was removed from the bike, handcuffed and taken to county jail," MacPherson said.

**Ten Years Ago**  
Friday, Oct. 27, 1978

Rising inflation and the high cost of living won't let you buy much these days. Even a pack of gum costs at least 20

cents and an apple at the UCen will set you back about 35 cents. But there are still some pleasures in life that can be had for a dime. Beginning today, interested people can take a tour of Storke Tower for 10 cents.

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**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973

After three months of sharp debate that left the nation bitterly divided, Richard Nixon finally gave in. Late yesterday afternoon he agreed to turn over the long-sought Watergate tapes to U.S. Judge John Sirica. His action was in response to the vociferous criticisms and threats of impeachment brought out by his firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox last weekend. The move was seen as long overdue by many UCSB students.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968

Speaking before a receptive gathering of the Channel City Club in Santa Barbara yesterday, Governor Ronald Reagan continued his running attack on the University of California and the UC Board of Regents.

"The people have not turned this institution over to the faculty to rule by insubordination, to administrators to rule through appeasement and capitulation, or to students to rule by coercion," Reagan claimed.

Referring specifically to the recent BSU takeover of North Hall, Reagan charged that "administrators once again capitulated to the threat of force and once again assured students that violence and coercion work."

"We're told by the chancellor that some expensive equipment would have been damaged," the governor continued. "But what is the cost of selling out sanity, due process, the values of the majority of persons on the Santa Barbara campus and in our society?"

— Compiled by Encarnita Pyle

## FLYER: Group Sends Brochures to Campuses

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on-campus residence halls, Francisco Torres and area high schools.

Local Goleta merchants and Isla Vista landlords were also sent the brochures, Osborn said.

In the on-campus residence halls, there is a limit of 100 guests per building, or one guest for every four dorm residents, San Miguel Resident Assistant Laurie Wyeth said. To determine who is allowed to have a guest, the halls held a random drawing, she added.

The idea of sending out flyers to discourage outsiders from possibly ruining a community's holiday originated in Palm Springs a few years ago after a spring break riot ended in

violence, according to Naomi Johnson, the director of the Activities Planning Center.

More than \$15,000 to pay for the printing and mailing of the flyers came from the Major Events Planning Committee Budget. The Committee also coordinates such Halloween necessities as the placement of portable toilets, additional police, and training of volunteer staff.

But despite the planning and preparation, it is impossible to predict what will happen to Isla Vista during the expected four-day party. After all, "it's kind of a tradition to invade Isla Vista," UCLA Daily Bruin acting editor-in-chief Kelly Klaus said.



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# Bottle Ban Plan For Oct. 31

By  
**Maxwell C. Donnelly**  
Staff Writer

Isla Vista retailers are preparing for potentially massive liquor sales this Halloween weekend, but most will voluntarily prohibit the sale of bottled beer to promote responsible behavior by festive revelers. "It's an agreement among all the Isla Vista retailers that as of Saturday, noon, only cans will be sold," said Ron Johnson, manager of Isla Vista Market. However, wine and wine coolers will still be sold in bottles, he added.

The resolution by the I.V. Businessmen's Association to sell only cans was proposed several years ago as Isla Vista's Halloween festivities began to grow to a level of boisterous activity where "it's best not to have bottles flying around," said Diana Halliburton, administrative assistant for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

In addition to these precautionary measures, I.V. Market will close at 9 p.m. on Monday at the request of the Foot Patrol, Johnson said.

Alcohol consumption has historically been a part of the Isla Vista Halloween celebration, and with the observance falling on a Monday this year, many revelers may stretch the occasion to a three-day weekend. Bill Horstmann, branch manager of Pacific Beverage Company, believes this event could increase liquor sales even more than if All Hallows' Eve were to fall on a

weekend.

Pacific Beverage Company, supplier to all Isla Vista and various Goleta liquor retailers, will distribute twice as much beer to Isla Vista liquor stores this weekend compared to the normal weekly demand.

And with the increased amount of liquor, there will be a dramatic increase in police presence as officers enforce public intoxication and other alcohol related laws.

However, the fact that liquor distributor orders are double the normal volume does not guarantee that sales will also increase equally. Much of the retail sale will depend on the weather, Horstmann said.

Rain last year reportedly slowed the sale of liquor in the area. "Last year was slow, although the year before was hectic for a while," Continental Liquor owner Penny Placencia said, adding that she does not plan to stock extra liquor, expecting only the usual weekend increase in beer and wine sales.

Most of the Isla Vista liquor retailers contacted by the Nexus refused to comment on Halloween weekend liquor sales.

In the past, Liquor King on Hollister Avenue has seen an exponential increase in liquor sales during Halloween, and this year should be no exception, according to employee Dave Baumflek. "We're having a truckload sale out front, with a truck from Miller, one from Budweiser and a third coming from Coors," he said. "We'll have an extra 60 kegs on top of the normal 80

we carry for an average weekend."

For Liquor King, the Isla Vista Halloween celebration brings in more liquor sales than any other event of the year. "We stock up more for Halloween than for Christmas, New Year's or any other day, especially on beer," he said. "We stock up on beer for the fraternities, coolers for the sororities and sell kegs on a first come, first served basis."

According to Horstmann, the ratio of keg sales to canned beer sales this Halloween should be about normal, each increasing approximately the same amount. "I don't think people gravitate toward kegs on Halloween" more than on any other weekend, he said.

Bottled beer sales may be the sole loser this weekend since many local retailers are complying with the decision by the I.V. Businessmen's Association to try to sell canned beer instead of bottled beer for safety reasons. The increasingly popular "beer ball" may also impinge on bottled beer sales, said Mike Anslinger, manager of High Times Liquor Store in Goleta.

However, Lucky supermarket on Hollister Avenue has not been asked to stop selling bottled beer and "will continue to sell bottles," said employees of Lucky's liquor department.

Roadblocks set up on El Colegio Road will most likely prohibit people from traveling to and from markets on the outskirts of Isla Vista.

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themselves, that it's not them that the women are blaming. I think it's the fear factor — men are afraid of what Take Back the Night is. They have the impression that it's going to be men bashing, but it's not that at all. It's just focusing on the empowerment of women," she said.

"There's a problem in our society with

sexual assaults and the reality is that one in three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes," Phillips said. "For some people it can be even as traumatic as something worse than (pinching or grabbing). It can bring back feelings from the past." Any kind of undesired grabbing or pinching is a form of sexual assault, ac-

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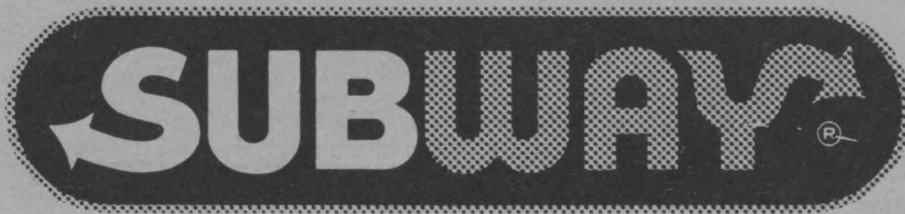
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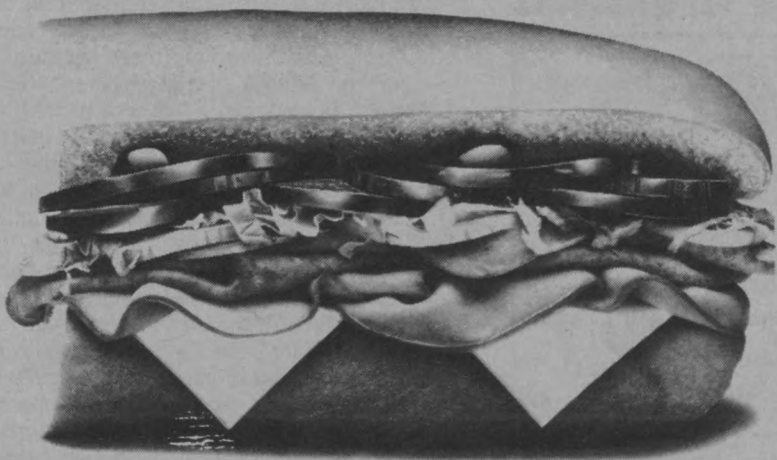
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## AIDS Prevention

Karen Klabin

By this point, most people must feel completely inundated with information about AIDS: headlines about those who have died, those who have the potential to die from AIDS, gala gatherings supporting research for the disease.... We now know that "gay disease" or "God's wrath against homosexuality" is not a number of cases of heterosexuals with AIDS is growing steadily, a problem of ignorance about staying safe, about one's lack of privacy, about where to get help, still exists. Most of us have notions as to what constitutes "safer sex" — not because that information isn't available, but because either people are reluctant to get themselves for various reasons, or they do not know where to go for information. I cannot express enough how important it is for everyone to remain well-informed about the disease.

A lot of people simply feel embarrassed to talk about the disease, whether they are gay or heterosexual. Unfortunately, it's not appropriate to just be bashful or, and more importantly, repress one's sexuality. We all tend to forget that people have died and are still dying that it may well have been you or me. So many bigoted, ignorant people used the spread of AIDS to justify their prejudices against those different from themselves. But now we all know, or will know, that it is you and me, our fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, friends and lovers. People who also feel love and pain, who hurt deep inside. And it was always that way — none of the

Communication is the most important thing each of us has to keep our risks of contracting the disease as minimal as possible. It's not ok to ask someone about his/her sexual past, but it's ok to be honest about your own sexual past. It's ok to say what you want.... No one should ask anyone anything, except honesty.

born wanting to be persecuted and taunted, none of those people wanting to feel desolate and lonely and misunderstood, and none wanting to die a lonely, painful death. If you feel that you will be offended by explicit and honest, do not read any further.

Using a condom is not enough to remain safe. Communication is the most important power each of us has to keep our risks of contracting the disease as minimal as possible. It is okay to ask someone about his/her past, and it's okay to be honest about your own sexuality, and to say what you want, including not wanting to make love with

## Face Facts and

Brian Rozchica

"Oh, the rare old whale, mid storm and gale  
In his ocean home will be  
A giant in might, where might is right,  
And King of the boundless sea."

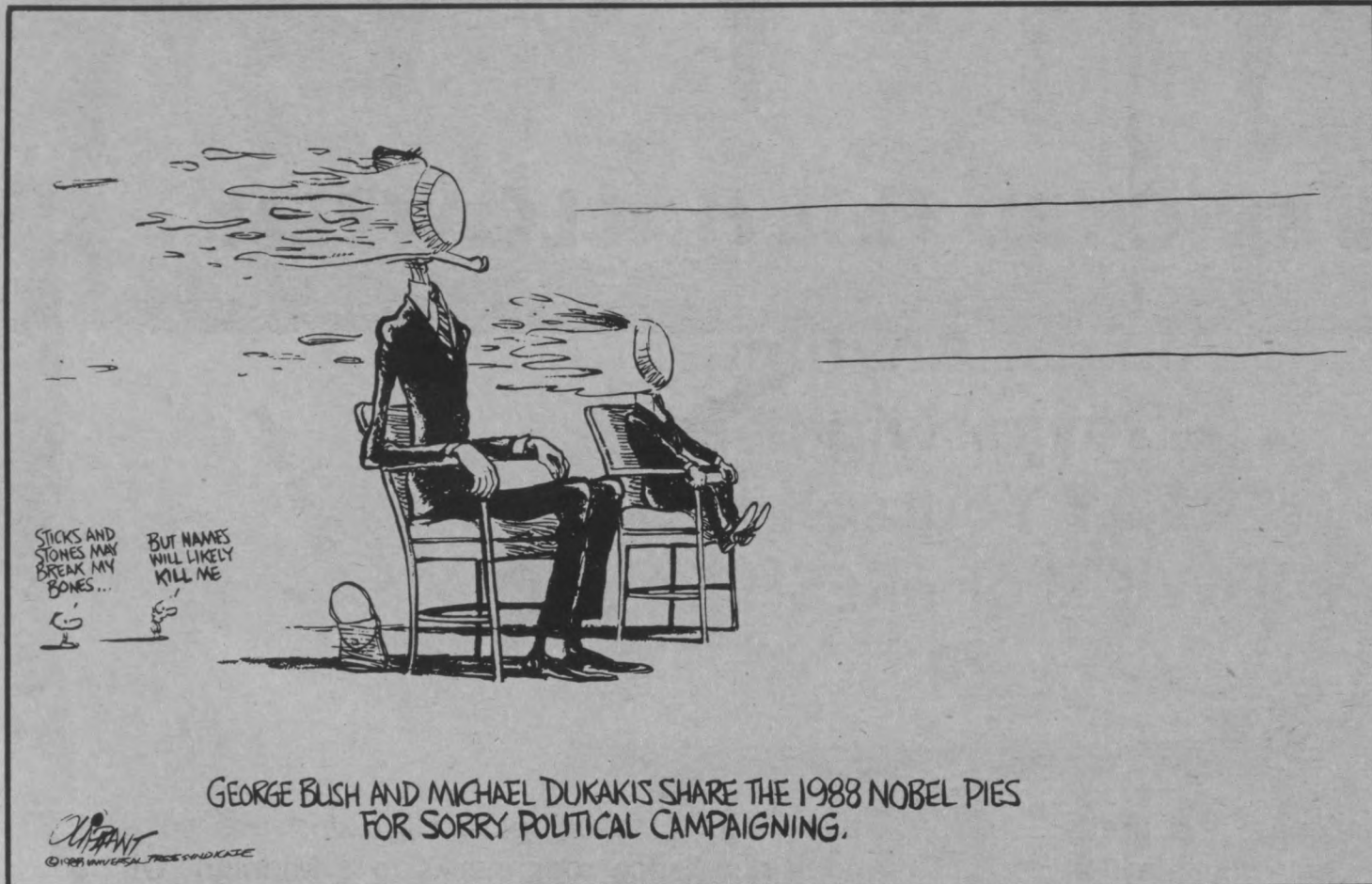
Whale Song

It is not without a great deal of fear and trepidation that I have been singing foolish songs about leviathans, fearsome monsters of the sea. There has been a good deal of news lately regarding those poor blubbered creatures beneath the ice in the arctic. My purpose in writing surely is to educate, but I do feel that it is high time that we call a spade a spade and weigh the significance of our rescue efforts in the polar region. God must have held these creatures especially dear since they are singularly saluted in the Book of Genesis: "And God created the whales," no doubt to strike terror into the hearts of sailors as they sailed into their gaping jaws, or at the very least to provide an interlude in the story of Jonah. Whale myths are some of the oldest types of folk tales. The greatest tribute to whales was Herman Melville's creation of the mighty white whale who in his hellraked fury smashed his way through oblivion.

Oh, but they are ugly creatures, somberly swimming through the water, swallowing whatever lies in their way. Devoid of a face, with their nostril driven into the forefront of their backs, blowing a great spout majestically into the air. When whales do rise out of the depths, they are recognized by their blunt splotchy cranial protuberance that pokes through the wave crests. Occasionally their great flukes will rise into the air and smite the waters causing a mighty "Splash!" but apart from these melancholy bulks make it their business to eat and cruise towards their favorite haunts. The smaller species tend to be in groups, a flotilla of great sea mammals speaking to one another with squeaking echoes which sound like a bleak sea wind. The larger whales are more solemn, gliding along the shores of different continents, eating about food and whatever else happens to cross their brains.

Wherefore comes this strange urgency to want to save the whales? What three wretched whales? What matters it to us if these wretched whales themselves for want of air beneath the frozen landmass? Let them die since it is foppery's pity that makes us suddenly astute to the plight of the mammal brethren. What would Ahab say if he knew that a landlubber wanted to preserve the life of a whale, the very creature that drove him mad? Let the whales die in the fashion of martyrs, the true example of what it means to suffer at the cruel hand of mankind is completely innocent of their plight; it was no fault of theirs they swam into the North, nor can we be held accountable for their flash freeze which created their icy sepulchre.

Indeed, I can smell a profit in all of this: For once the whales are dead and caressing the lid of the ocean, belly-up, then we can crack open their corpses, flay them open, examine their innards, and process their precious oils. Just as in the great whaling era, broad seas will tow their carcasses to the nearest market where their



## The Night Belongs To Everyone

Editorial

This is not a safe world. It's especially unsafe for women, and especially unsafe at night. The numbers don't lie:

One in three women will be raped in her lifetime. One of four women will be raped while a college student. Between three and 10 date rapes are reported at UCSB each week. Across the nation, one rape is reported every six minutes, and for each one, the FBI suspects that between 10 and 20 additional rapes go unreported.

These are not sensationalistic statistics intended to shock and disturb. These are the cross facts of life that many don't like to discuss.

Nor do they like to discuss the nature of violent crimes against women, which are in part a result of the sexism that permeates our society. Advertising, the entertainment industry and traditional attitudes handed down from generation to generation, largely uncontested, are obvious examples of forces that perpetuate the rape mentality by representing individuals as objects rather than human beings. And then by insisting that inhuman treatment is OK.

Take Back the Night is a response to this dark side of society. Traditionally, the Take Back the Night rally has been an informative evening of stories, songs, dance and education shared by a diverse array of people gathered for a common cause. Tonight's events should prove equally enlightening. As a forum for the issues surrounding the complex problems of sexism, sexual assault and

harassment, and rape, Take Back the Night provides the chance for many people to speak openly and publicly about issues that are often silenced in this society.

Perhaps more important, Take Back the Night is a celebration of women — half the world's population — and their freedom to be women. Without fear.

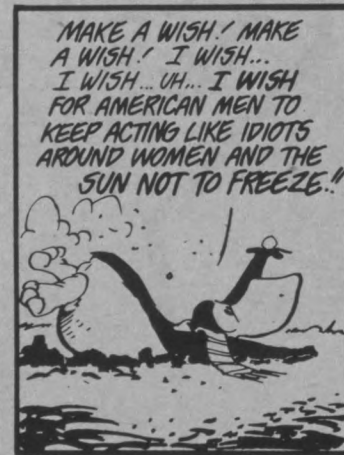
Women should not need to assimilate with men to live complete and harassment-free lives. Nor should women need to fight men in order to live freely. Together, women and men must reject forces that continue to oppress. Alternatives can be created to end the oppression of women that has existed in the guise of acceptability. Peace through peace and equality through equality are new concepts to many — and isn't it about time?

But nothing is going to change until people make it change. The rally is a forum for increased awareness of the problems and the avenues open to solving them. Everyone is urged to go to the rally and listen to what the speakers say. Then take the message home, and don't let it die.

Because of the seriousness of the issue, people — women and men both — should attend for the right reasons. The whistles to be provided by Associated Students aren't for fun; they're for rape prevention. Don't pick up whistles just to blow for fun. There is nothing fun, and even less that is funny, about rape and sexual assault.

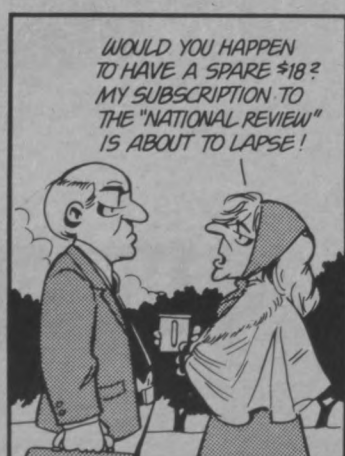
The meaning behind Take Back the Night is a complex issue, but you won't know about it unless you're informed.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Convention Serious Business

one owes anyone anything, except honesty. The much-used expression, "be true to yourself," has not lost its significance. We only have ourselves, and we need to be responsible for taking care of our own needs and desires.

Many people, myself included, feel somewhat shot down in the midst of their sexual awakening — that just when sexual liberation, especially for women and for homosexuals, has taken its hold, we find ourselves being stagnated by our fears that we will get AIDS. We fear that whatever sexual freedom was found is once again lost. The fact that when we make love with someone, we are sleeping with every person with whom (s)he has slept is a frightening thought. But that's reality, so think about it, and think about what it is that you really want; and if it is to be sexual with someone, think about how you're going to try to remain as safe as possible.

Quite a few men have complained that they don't want to use condoms because they believe that sexual stimulation will be greatly reduced, and because they fear that using a condom will imply a lack of "trust" between lovers. They are also concerned that putting on a condom "in the midst of things" puts an embarrassing halt to the flow, so to speak, of lovemaking. There are certain things people can do to increase sensitivity and pleasure in using a condom, including using lubricated condoms and putting a water-based lubricant in the reservoir end (which, in fact, increases stimulation); and using their imagination, couples can be sensual in the manner in which they put on the condom. As far as the connotation that you don't "trust" your partner, the opposite is true; using a condom is saying that you care both about yourself and the person with whom you are being sexual.

Buying condoms might be somewhat of a humiliating experience, but try to remember that those who sell them are well-accustomed to people buying them. Another complaint is that condoms are expensive — condoms can be obtained for free by certain organizations (like Planned Parenthood), or can be bought for about 40 cents each. A company called Protex sells condoms at a considerably lower cost than brands such as Trojan or Lifestyles. Protex makes a condom called "Contracept Plus" that contains the spermicidal lubricant nonoxynol 9, which is believed to help kill the HIV virus (the AIDS virus). Protex also makes condoms in maximum strength, and with extra-lubrication, in addition to condoms with raised spirals (to aid in "her" stimulation). Do not feel embarrassed to buy condoms — one thing to keep in mind is that the person from whom you were too embarrassed to buy them will not be around to pay your doctor bills or to be supportive if, in fact, you get AIDS or any other STD.

To find out more about safer sex, about AIDS test sites (with free and anonymous testing), about what propositions inclusive of AIDS issues are on the ballot, call AIDS Hotline: 965-2925. AIDS Hotline can also refer you to other agencies that may be able to provide better and more in depth information and/or counseling. Also, the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center (963-3636) offers counseling with both heterosexual and homosexual counselors.

What it all comes down to is that we all simply want to love and be loved, and it's the easiest and hardest thing in the world to do. Stay informed, be sensitive to other people's differences, and most importantly, know yourself and your own needs — and be safe.

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## and Let the Whales Die

meat can be sold for a price.

Pray do not show these beasts any sympathy, for how many thousands of their kindred have we butchered into near extinction without shedding one salty tear? Surely, if mankind was as altruistic and benevolent as he trumpets to be, then whole oceans would be overflowing with tears for the destruction of the world's many fishes. How many of us go to sleep with a guilt-ridden conscience because of the hundreds of lakes and streams we have filled with acids, pesticides and other toxins? How many of us mourn for the sludges and brown foams infiltrating the homes of marine life in Chesapeake Bay and Boston Harbor? How many of us are *doing* something about the poisoning of our continental shelves which is tainting sealife on an unprecedented scale? No, it is only when the medical syringe imbeds itself in our toenail or whales gasp their last breath that the environmental cry of benediction rings out and cries, "Fops, Fops, Arise, Arise, We've Created a Planet of Sewage!" Let the whales die and let Ahab have his revenge!

It is important for us not to show a fleck of pity for these marooned mammals. It would be heinous for us to do so. These whales will die a noble death if they suffocate quietly in the Arctic. At least they will be able to cross the gloomy Ocean of Styx and meet their dignity short to cheat fate a few years in order to munch plankton at the hands of their mortal foes. Let us sit on our haunches and await the death of these whales just as we do every day with every other environmental, political and social issue. Let us *acknowledge* the fact that we are destroying our planet and talk and talk about it without even once considering which precious luxuries we should begin to do without. Let us continue to close our ears to harsh reality so that our little worlds can remain in a state of bliss, so that we do not worry about the *Tragedy of the Commons*, so that we are happy, bright and gay at all times — especially during Christmas. And yes, let us go and rescue these poor lonely creatures to ease our consciences so that they no longer continue to haunt and make fools and cowards of us. This is the 'me me me' generation, so let's start showing it and let the whales die! These whales are not our pets, we have no ties to them, we do not owe them any duties, so let the whales die. Let this be a shining example to our children and our children's children that apathy is good, that ignoring the issues is right, and that mankind's best policy is to roll forward indifferent to the needs of others, smiting where it is necessary to smite, as long as our selfish needs are satisfied. More energy needs to be expended shouting and cursing about our scratched cars, stained garments, and down-trodden flower gardens than addressing the needs of our fellow earthly inhabitants. Let the whales die; any attempt to salvage their lives would be based hypocrisy.

For those of you who cannot help but drop one small fragile tear for these suffering creatures, I hope that you will find comfort in singing thrice this whale's eulogy. Consider the fact that all life is precious from the meanest protozoa to the fading giant of the deep.

*Oh, the great old whale, is now stiff and pale*

*He no longer plunges through the sea,*

*His massive hulk is dead, he's gone to bed,*

*Oh, great whale, of all men, I most pity thee.*

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*The whales were freed last night.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Take the Night Today

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today, Oct. 27, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is staging a "Take Back the Night" rally, dance and march against sexual assault. This is to be a night of empowerment for women and a night for men to express their support of women's right not to be violated. Our society has a great deal of sexual violence in it; and this is readily apparent on Halloween night in Isla Vista. Sexual violence in the form of fear, incest, molestation, harassment and rape affects women emotionally, psychologically and physically; and also damages the ability of women and men to form close, working relationships, both personal and in the workplace. At Take Back the Night we are helping to expose the injustice of this violence and to take a stand against it.

We are having a rally at noon and then the Take Back the Night rally will start at 6:30 p.m. The UCSB Gospel Choir will be performing, Judy Jones, professor of communications studies and women's studies will speak, Nancy Weiss of the Rape Crisis Center will give a self-defense demonstration, Men Against Rape will speak, and there will be an opportunity for survivors of sexual assault to give testimony to their experiences. After the rally we will march through campus and Isla Vista with candles to protest the fear women have of walking alone at night. After the march there will be a dance to the Collage of i. All are welcome to empower themselves and their friends!

*TASHA PHILLIPS  
Co-Commissioner, Status of Women*

### Paul Lee: 0 for 2

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The weather report is the best thing about the Nexus this year. In fact, this is the first memorable column in your paper since Travis Ashby graduated in 1985.

*MICHELE CARMODY*

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a putz who can't understand the need for your weatherperson to make the lame-tush, stupid remarks that he/she does in the daily weather report! It seems to me that this kind of journalism is uncalled-for and should certainly be banned from any and all public appearances. Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms. Weatherperson, many of us take the weather seriously, but are too moronic to go buy a copy of a bigger newspaper to receive a full weather report. Instead, we spend the better parts of our days complaining over trivial issues like this one. We despise any and all jock talk that you may make because we have very little physical ability ourselves and

don't appreciate reading about it in our school newspaper! I don't want to have to rummage through all of that gibberish just to find out if the sun is going to shine and, if so, where on my person. Your cute, sport-enthusiased comments really get my garter-belt riding high! I ask only that you refrain from this and any other form of comedy in your publication.

*SCOTT JOHN SMITH*

### Jesse: Wearing the L

Editor, Daily Nexus:

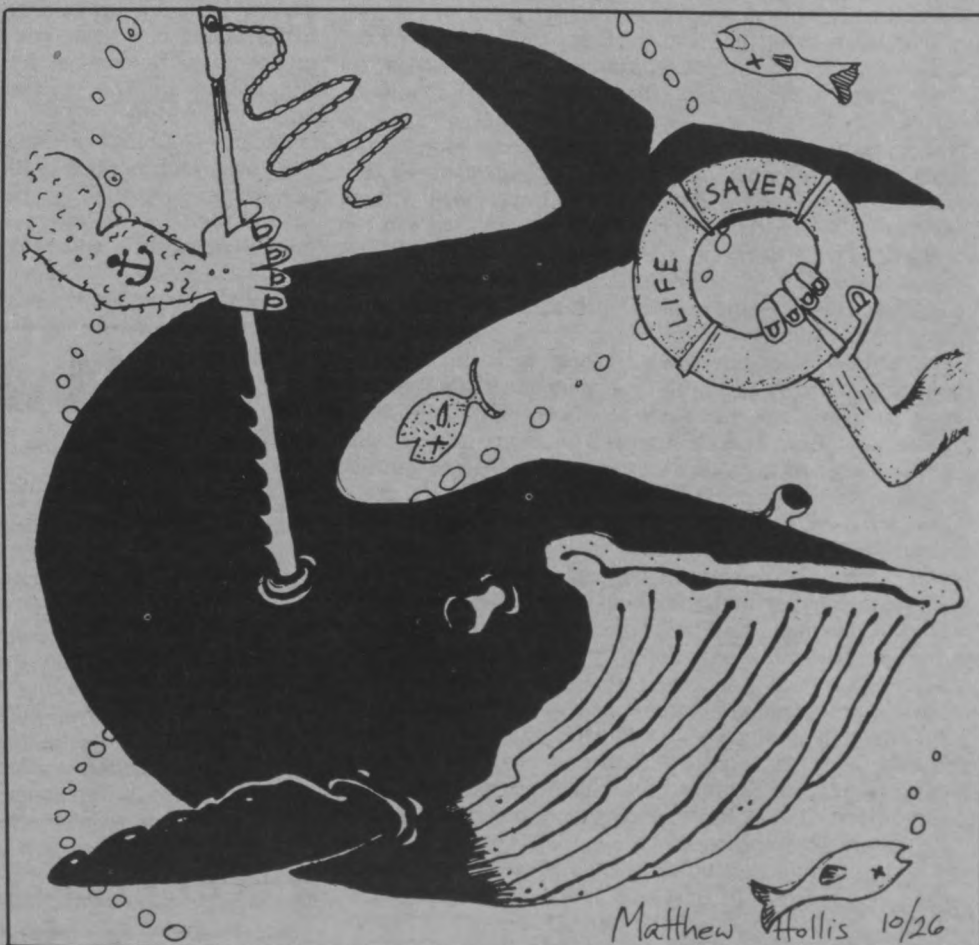
This letter is in response to Jon Stone's article "Missing: One Jesse Jackson" on Oct. 25., in which Mr. Stone suggested that because Michael Dukakis did not choose Jesse Jackson as his running mate on the Democratic ticket, blacks are once again politically "at the back of the bus." I have heard this claim over and over again since the Democratic convention, and it is simply not true. Jackson failed not because he was black but because because he is not in the mainstream of American politics.

Much like Michael Dukakis, Jackson is too "liberal" politically. Americans have taken a hard turn to the right during the Reagan years, and they are apparently not ready or willing to change their course yet. Not only were Jackson's economic ideas radically liberal, his foreign policy would have completely wiped out the gains of the Reagan administration. In addition, he is "Reverend" Jackson, a powerful religious leader. Most Americans are very uncomfortable with someone so religiously involved placed in so high a government position (Pat Robertson makes just as many people tremble!). Equally important, Jackson has very little administrative experience, having never held a government position at any level.

Jackson should be acknowledged for greatly increasing minority political interest and voter registration. He is a brilliant orator and a very charismatic religious leader; however, he is poorly suited as president of the United States. In order for blacks to realistically succeed in American presidential politics today, they will need a much more governmentally experienced and politically conservative candidate. Blacks need to put their presidential hopes behind our country's black congressmen, governors, ambassadors and administrators. These types of people have a much more realistic chance to win over a large section of our population.

Jackson showed that blacks have a major voice in politics and cannot be discounted. If a politically moderate and experienced black leader can fill Jackson's shoes in the next election, I think he or she will find a much more supportive American electorate.

*CHRIS MORGAN*



# PAKISTAN: After Zia

The following article is excerpted from the Sept. 2, 1988 issue of Asiaweek, a Hong Kong-based magazine.

When Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made him Pakistan's army chief of staff in 1976, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq couldn't believe it. "I was shocked," he once recounted. "There were ten chaps senior to me. I was just one of the army." But the bigger shock was to be Bhutto's. The following year, the man he trusted to keep the army loyal staged a bloodless coup and removed him from power amid growing discord and disorder in the country. In 1978, Bhutto was sentenced to death for having conspired to murder a political rival four years earlier. Despite appeals by world leaders and humanitarian groups, Zia hung his former patron in April 1979.

Those who followed his life had learned to expect surprises from Zia. Just in May he had dissolved the National Assembly and dismissed Premier Mohammed Khan Junejo, who took office in 1985 after eight years of martial law had ended. It didn't matter that Junejo had just returned from a three-nation swing around Asia, where government leaders were given the impression that he spoke for Islamabad. Zia's unexpected moves were not always disconcerting to others, however. Last year, during a period of tense relations with archrival India, the general arrived uninvited at a cricket match in Jaipur, southwest of Delhi. That, plus a stopover for talks in the Indian capital, defused the potentially explosive situation.

What surprised even veteran Zia watchers, however, was how such a seemingly volatile figure could last so long — his 11-year rule was Pakistan's longest ever. Indeed, many observers considered him a force for stability not only for Pakistan but all of South Asia. When Zia took over, Pakistan was in the grip of political strife, economic stagnation and social chaos. Bhutto and the opposition were locked in a bitter exchange of post-election recrimination, which Zia feared would drive the country to civil war. Despite the cost to democracy, the strong measures he took under martial law re-established government authority, rekindled economic growth and halted — if only temporarily — the social confrontations that threatened to tear Pakistan apart.

On the international front, Zia's rule was perhaps notable for having avoided war with India, unlike Pakistan's previous military regimes. Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan's 1958-69 government saw clashes over Kashmir in 1965. Six years later his successor, Gen. Agha Mohamed Yahya Khan, lost what was then East Pakistan after Indian forces blocked his attempt to stop rebels setting up Bangladesh.

Zia's most crucial role in world affairs came after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. Pakistan became a conduit for arms and a refuge for Muslim *mujahideen* rebels fighting Kabul's communist regime. The country hosts three million Afghans displaced by the war. Although many Pakistanis grew hostile toward the Afghan rebels and refugees, Zia maintained his support for them. Washington considered him its most important ally in South Asia and showered his regime with \$500 million in aid a year, as well as advanced military hardware. Relations, however, were strained by U.S. misgivings over Pakistan's alleged human rights violations and nuclear arms research.

Zia was not known to keep his promises. When he seized power on 5 July 1977, he said he would relinquish his authority after elections that he promised would be held within 90 days. But Zia canceled the polls after opposition leaders warned that Bhutto would probably be swept back to power. Elections in succeeding years were postponed or held under rules banning political parties, which prompted opposition boycotts. In the 1984 referendum on Islamisation, Zia banned campaigning against the government and calls for boycott.

Throughout his rule, local media were censored. Amnesty International and other human rights groups charged that thousands of political opponents were imprisoned without trial. Bhutto's wife Nusrat and daughter Benazir were in and out of prison until they went to Europe. Rights advocates also alleged that detainees were beaten, given electric shocks, hung upside down, chained and deprived of food and water, among other cruelties.

The public also felt Zia's strong grip through his Islamisation program. In 1979 he announced the restructuring of Pakistan society to conform with traditional Islamic law. Banks were required to share profits with depositors rather than pay interest, which Islam forbids. Religious tithes (*zakat*) and farm contributions to the needy (*ushr*) were collected. In June the president decreed that Islamic law should be supreme in Pakistan, putting the nation of 103 million under the judgement of Muslim scholars and priests. Muslim adults drinking liquor were liable to five years imprisonment and 80 lashes. Rapists would be hung and adulterers sentenced to death by stoning. Some floggings and hangings were televised, though not live. By constitutional amendment, Islamic courts were established.

But although he was a devout Muslim, Zia's life gave little indication of religious zeal. A father of two sons and three daughters by wife Shafiq, Zia was first and foremost a soldier. Born in 1924 in Jullundur, now in India's Punjab State, he was commissioned in the British India forces at the age of 21. He had studied at Delhi's prestigious Christian college, St. Stephen, and the Royal Indian Military Academy in Dehra Dun, northeast of the city. Zia served in Burma, Malaya and Indonesia at the end of World War II. In 1955 he



Benazir Bhutto (above) is regarded by many observers as the likely successor to Pakistan's presidency. Her father was ousted from power in 1977, and sentenced to death the following year by then-Army Chief of Staff, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq (below), who has ruled for the past eleven

years. The late President Zia's reign ended abruptly in a fatal plane crash which, according to some analysts, was sabotaged to remove him from power. Bhutto was Zia's main opposition prior to his death.

graduated from Pakistan's Command & Staff College in Quetta near the Afghan border. He taught there in 1964-66. Then he commanded an armoured division, an armoured brigade and a corps.

From 1969 to 1971 Zia was assigned to Jordan to advise King Hussein on quelling Palestinian guerillas seeking sanctuary in his country. They were crushed with an estimated 10,000, mostly civilian, casualties. Shortly afterwards, Pakistan lost its eastern half and saw its army defeated. The country desperately needed a rallying figure. In 1972 Bhutto made Zia chief of the military courts that tried several army and air force officers accused of plotting against the government. Four years later, the premier, who had closely followed Zia's career, appointed him army chief.

Unlike Pakistan's past military leaders, Zia did not develop a personality cult. Indeed, he was a man of contrasts. Despite his authoritarian ways, Zia was — by most accounts — honest, outwardly congenial, even humble. He would not let his portrait be displayed in government offices and public places. He also promoted the national dress, one of the two attires he wore in public (the other, his army uniform).

Foreign aid and good harvests helped keep the government on an even keel for much of Zia's 11-year rule, even with the return of Benazir Bhutto in 1986. Despite the massive crowds that greeted her, she failed to topple Zia, who showed he was not only tough but shrewd. Hard times threatened to change all of that, however. Growth was forecast to fall below the 6 percent annual average of recent years, as the government had less and less resources to stimulate the economy. Aid prospects were clouded by the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and U.S. concern over democratic reforms and nuclear research.

Recent bombings in Karachi and other major cities, moreover, had combined with fighting among ethnic tribes to present a picture of growing lawlessness and violence. Meanwhile, the opposition had united under Benazir and gained strength. Some experts reckon that Zia's regime would have been shaken at the polls. Now his death has stunned Pakistan and the world.

## FROM ABROAD

The following article is taken from The Observer.

LONDON, England — The crash of a plane carrying Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq — probably by Afghanistan's KGB-trained secret service — presents the United States with its greatest challenge yet in the regional politics of the Gorbachev era, and the challenge comes in an election year when the nation is least able to cope with it.

Zia was less a dictator than a wily politician who spent most of his career playing off the forces that might have brought him down. Well before his death, however, it was clear that his 11-year balancing act was falling over. The efforts of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, which Zia seemed to have flicked away so effortlessly a year ago, were recovering; the economy was crumbling; the army was restive. Above all, the prospect of an end to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan was threatening to unstick all the forces holding Zia's Pakistan together.

Zia continued to support fiercely the Afghan guerrilla cause after the signing of the Geneva accord on Soviet troop

withdrawals because of his desperate need to keep the pressure up. As the Soviet Red Army withdrew, he was determined to see his own men in place in Kabul.

The Soviets saw Zia as doing everything in his power to wreck the dignified exit from Afghanistan that they thought they had negotiated in Geneva earlier this year. There is no reason to doubt Soviet assurances that they are willing to see any form of government in Kabul as long as it is not anti-Soviet.

Zia's death poses very difficult questions for the West. One is Pakistan's progress toward democracy. All the natural instincts of the military now will be to hold down tensions and hence postpone elections or neutralize them. Yet there has been a clear groundswell of opinion in the past few months against the continuation of authoritarian rule.

The most worrisome question concerns Afghanistan. Zia's support of the rebels was resolute, but it was also selective and he selected the worst and most ruthless fundamentalist groups. Zia's death may finally force the West to come out into the open about what kind of regime it wants in Kabul. And after two generations of Cold War strategy, Washington lacks any framework within which to formulate the new regional thinking that the new world requires.



# BOARD: Majority Decision To Dismiss Lawyer

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Thompson said that although Goodwin is an excellent water law attorney, he overstepped his authority in the water board's business and is also paid excessively. Goodwin's salary is \$15,000 a month, Thompson said.

Goodwin could not be reached at his home for comment as of press time.

Dissenting board member Gordon Fulks, who voted to retain the current legal counsel, defended Goodwin by noting that as the water board's attorney, Goodwin successfully defended 39 of 40 lawsuits against the district.

Fulks charged that the board members who supported Goodwin's removal may be looking for someone who is "less effective" at preventing development in Goleta.

Mylod, who recently broke away from the environmentalist coalition that swept him, Fulks and Kathryn Crawford into office, voted along with board members Chuck Bennett and Jim Thompson to replace Goodwin. He also endorsed two proposed water board retreats that would

educate the board members about the ethics and protocol of district meetings and legal requirements of elected officials. Both proposals passed 3-2, with Fulks and Crawford opposing.

John Buttny, a Goleta resident who assists Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, said that educational meetings will not solve the legal problems of the board. "I think that a lot of the bickering has to do with (the move) that Mylod made from one side to the other," he said.

The board has ignored the slow-growth sentiment of the Goleta community, which was indicated by the election of the environmentalist slate of water board candidates last year, Buttny said referring to the successful campaign of Mylod, Fulks, and Crawford who dubbed themselves the "Three for Goleta."

Ironically, the board refused to vote Tuesday on proposed amendments to several water service agreements because Goodwin could not be consulted about the legality of the amendments.

# MARCH: Rally to Include Assault Testimonials

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cording to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

According to Cheri Gurse, a counselor at the UCSB Women's Center, it is important to encourage men and women to participate in Take Back the Night. She feels that this rally will bring attention to the problem of sexual assault and other forms of violence toward women. It will provide a place and time for women to feel safe for one evening, she said.

Gurse, who will discuss date rape at the rally, urges everyone in the UCSB community to participate. "A lot of women work against sexism in their daily lives. This is a wonderful way of celebrating their efficacy," she said.

Also this week, Status of Women is supporting the "Tie One On" project that UCSB student Bruce Harlan initiated last year. Staff members will distribute fluorescent orange ribbons outside the UCen for people to tie around their arms as a symbol of protest against sexual assault. Although last year's project was considered a success, Phillips hopes more people will wear the ribbons this year.

A.S. Leg Council will also contribute by donating 1,500 shrill whistles that could be used for rape prevention. In what

many consider to have been a controversial process, Leg Council voted to spend \$3,000 of student funds to buy the whistles for \$2 apiece.

The night-long activities and the whistle distribution are aimed at increasing awareness, particularly during Halloween. The student group Red Alert will patrol the streets this weekend as groups of volunteers flood the community, looking out for signs of trouble. "Their presence is going to calm things down a little because this group is looking out for people. If they see any man giving a woman trouble or vice versa, then they are going to step in," Phillips said.

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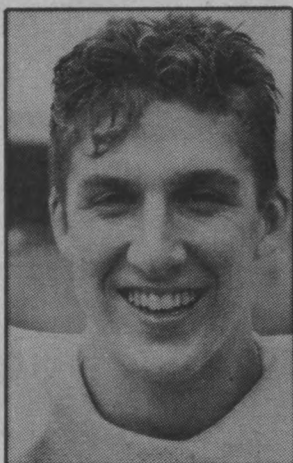
## TIME OUT WITH...

Interviews by Scott Lawrence/Mug by Mark Stucky

## SCOTT BREWSTER

## Football: Wide Receiver

**FULL NAME:** G. Scott Brewster  
**AGE:** 20  
**YEAR:** Junior  
**DIMENSIONS:** 5-11, 176 pounds  
**MAJOR:** Biology  
**GPA:** 3.4  
**YEARS STARTING:** 2  
**CAREER UCSB CATCHES:** 64 (2nd all-time)  
**CATCHES NEEDED TO BE #1:** 9  
**NICKNAME:** "Punky"  
**HOMETOWN:** Sherman Oaks  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Notre Dame  
**H.S. AWARDS:** All-League (Del Rey), All-Valley, MVP and Captain senior year  
**OTHER H.S. GRID POSITIONS:** Defensive Back  
**OTHER H.S. SPORTS:** Track, Basketball  
**HOBBIES:** Camping, Fishing, Screwin' around with his little brothers  
**CHOSEN CAREER FIELD:** Medicine  
**On playing wide receiver:**  
 "For me, it's the most



**WR:**  
 "Coming back from just having dropped a ball and having enough confidence to come back and make the next catch."  
**Biggest achievement:**  
 "I really haven't made my biggest achievement yet. My biggest achievement is gonna be getting into medical school — that's what I want to do. As far as football right now, I'm just trying to keep a happy medium between getting good grades and doing really well in football."  
**On balancing school and football:**  
 "I actually do better during football because I'm able to budget my time. I don't have so much time on my hands that I blow things off."  
**On being the #2 Gauchos receiver historically:**  
 "To tell you the truth, it hasn't even really hit me. To be #1 would be a really great honor and I would be  
 (See BREWSTER, p.13)

exciting position; it's a skill position. It's not just catching the ball, it's reading defenses and finding the open areas and a lot goes into it. It's hard to do and you can never really master it; it's constantly changing, there's constantly new things you can learn to do to get yourself open and people constantly throwing new coverages at you. It's a constant challenge."  
**Hardest part about playing**

## Tourney, Two Wins Standing Between Soccer and NCAAs

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

The stage is set: two games, two wins and to the playoffs.

Just two teams stand between the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team (10-3-1) and the NCAAs and it's seen them both before — up close.

UC Irvine (tonight at 8 p.m.) and St. Mary's of Moraga (Saturday at 11 a.m.) will be UCSB's foes in the Santa Barbara Women's Soccer Classic, which starts today and runs through Saturday in Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos have beaten both the Anteaters (4-10-4) and the Gaels (10-7-1) on the road this season, downing UCI in their first match of the season 3-0 (in overtime) and the Gaels in the fourth one, 3-2.

This week, UCSB was voted the #1 team on the West Coast, vaulting over Cal-Berkeley, which held the top spot all season long. So the Gauchos control their own destiny. Win these last two matches and a playoff

## THE CLASSIC

Thursday, October 27:

- Cal State Dominguez Hills vs. Santa Clara — 5:30 p.m.

- UCSB vs. UC Irvine — 8 p.m.

Friday, October 28:

- St. Mary's vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills — 2 p.m.

- Santa Clara vs. UC Irvine — 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 29:

- UCSB vs. St. Mary's — 11 a.m.

Gauchos lost 3-2 to Division II Sonoma State on the 16th). Once again we are here and I'm very concerned and worried.

"Do our players have the pride; do they have the will power; the want to be #1? Because it's going to take pain. Everybody is going to come at us with sharp knives, sharp spears and sharp swords. Slashing and cutting at us and eventually stabbing us. Do we have the character to ward off the attack and stay on top of the mountain? Our players have to come through, as individuals and as a team.

And the Gaels want that top spot, badly. St. Mary's Head Coach Randy Farris, whose squad upset Berkeley earlier this week, feels despite his seven losses, a win over the Gauchos should garner him playoff consideration.

"Obviously (the win over Cal) is going to be a good psychological boost and give us some increased confidence going into the game on Saturday," he said. "What I find impressive is that Santa Barbara has been  
 (See CLASSIC, p.14)

berth is theirs.

But UCSB coach Tad Bobak is concerned about his team's ability to grab this golden chance, clutch it tightly and never let go.

"Sure, it's a good feeling to be #1 and see all that we've done here materialize itself to this level," he said yesterday. "But we've been here before when we tied Berkeley (on Oct. 14) and our team wasn't able to capitalize on the moment and stay up there (the

Sailing Is Not Bailing:  
UCSB's Squad Set to  
Go Full Bore into '88By Mitchell Cohen  
Reporter

Slicing through the waves with tangy salt water running down their brow, the members of the UC Santa Barbara sailing team have taken their sport to another level.

After years of being a small, unknown and unrecognized club sport, its time has come. Led by Captain Tom Kasper, Co-Captain Keith Lupton and a host of brand-new members, the sailing team is poised for the 1988-1989 season.

The team already took a third in the Berkeley Regatta on Oct. 8 and 9, placing behind Berkeley and Stanford, and also sailed well this past weekend in Freshman-Sophomore Regatta at Stanford, competing with just three other teams.

The past and present members of the sailing team have good reason to be optimistic about the future. After a first team meeting of 105 members, the team settled down to a comfortable 65; plenty of people to sail the teams' eight Flying Juniors, which can accommodate as many as 32 sailors at one regatta. These 14-foot boats are the primary racing boats used by the team. It also uses the 13-foot Lasers, but only at a few regattas.

The Flying Juniors, or "FJs," as the team calls them, are sailed by one skipper and his or her crew member. The team has its sailors split up into a varsity and junior varsity squad. The varsity team practices on Thursdays and the j.v. group practices on Wednesdays or Fridays, due to the many j.v. skippers and crew members. The fastest two j.v. skippers are invited along with their crew members to the varsity practices. All practices are coached by varsity team members. The team competes year-round and regattas are held at schools all along the West Coast.

"The southern schools are the ones that we're mainly concerned with. Our goal is to make it to the Pacific Coast Championships," Kasper, a three-year team member said. UCSB is the northernmost school in the southern section.

(See SAILING, p.13)

## Off the Cuff

Water Polo Coach Pete Snyder when asked for a few minutes for a pre-game phone interview:

"This is going to sound ridiculous, but can I call you back? I have to go to the bathroom."

Then five minutes later after he called back:

"Ahh, I needed that."

## It's No Bologna, Water Polo Ready to Host Iona

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

If you took UCSB water polo Coach Pete Snyder's blood pressure the last time the Iona Gaels and the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos hooked up in a water polo match, the measuring gauge might have burst.

Back in late September the Gauchos and the Gaels got together back east, and talk about your high-scoring affairs. Santa Barbara prevailed in a 16-14 battle, prompting Snyder to review with his team the manual on basic defensive strategies. Needless to say, the squad got the picture and later that evening, it cleaned the University of Massachusetts' clock, 16-1.

Tonight the Gaels make the trip out west to face UCSB (14-6 overall, 3-3 in the Big West) in a revenge match at 8 p.m. at Campus Pool and this time, Snyder knows what to expect.

"Last time, we played poor defensively," he said. "Iona just showed a lot more hustle. They got the kickouts and we started trading goals with them. They've been making progress, so it should be a good game. We just have to play better defense."

Defense has been a main concern for Snyder because sometimes it's nonexistent in the first quarter of contests. In its losses to UC Irvine and UCLA last weekend, UCSB fell behind 3-0 to start each game. But the Gauchos' defense in

the second half against UCLA was superb as the #2 ranked Bruins managed only one goal. UCLA's insurmountable lead won it the contest.

Tonight's match will be played under the lights at Campus Pool and Snyder said the lighting system has been upgraded so it will give the spectator and the referee a better view of the contest. He said the splashing might create a glare but that should be the only problem.

Offensively for the blue and gold, the story has been Scott Burt. The freshman poured in a season-high six goals against Irvine and two goals against UCLA, boosting his season total to a team-leading 45 scores. Second-leading scorer Dave Phraener had a quiet weekend last week as he made just three assists but the team will need its senior southpaw to come alive tonight against the Gaels. Another Gauchos who was kept to a murmur last week is the team's third-leading scorer, Pete Zamoyski, who has been mired in a shooting slump. Zamoyski was first to admit he hasn't been much of a help, saying he's been "shooting the ball left of the cage, right of the cage, above it and all over." Gauchos goalie Steve Sorkin has a sparkling 6.79 goals against average.

After the Iona match, the Gauchos will head south to Long Beach for the prestigious Long Beach Invite on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will pit the top eight teams in the country as #7-ranked Santa Barbara looks to improve on last year's 0-4 tournament record.

Gauchos Joe and Diane  
Riedeman Set to Wed

For the past two years, you've seen him in the Thunderdome, ripping off his black Bat-man T-shirt and sliding across the hardwood, letter-pointing at random during timeouts at Gauchos hoop games.

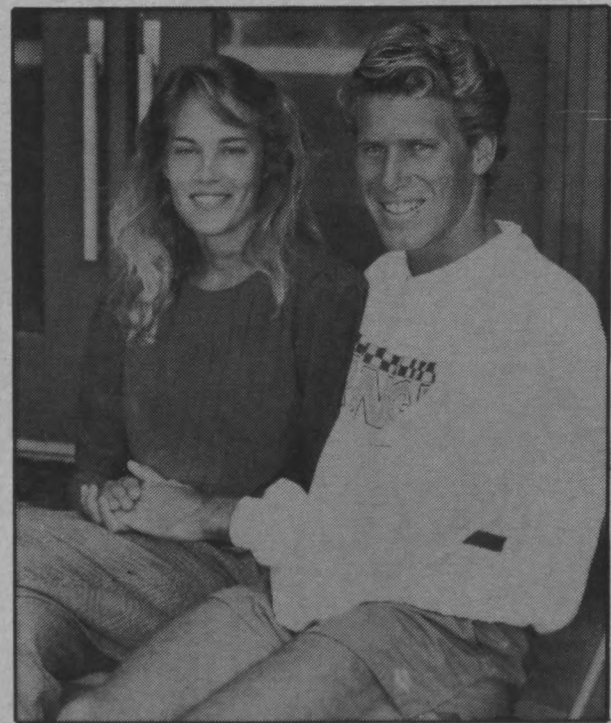
And you may have seen her at Gauchos sporting events, carefully tallying the kills and digs at volleyball matches, or calculating pitchers' E.R.A.s on the softball diamond.

Two people on opposite sides of the action. But starting this weekend, they'll be on the same side forever as UCSB's unofficial, official cheerleader, "Gauchos Joe," will be joined in wedlock to UCSB's Assistant Sports Information Director Diane Riedeman.

The couple met while attending grad school at UCSB and five months later "Joe" (Patrick O'Brien off the courts and current assistant coach for the swimming team) popped the question on Goleta Beach Pier.

The wedding is scheduled for 10:30 Saturday morning at 'Our Lady of Sorrows' in Santa Barbara and the couple will live in Carpinteria at least until the end of the year.

— Scott Lawrence



The Happy Couple

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

# Spikers Still Sparked by Trojan Trounce, Host UOP Tonight

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

According to UCSB women's volleyball Coach Kathy Gregory, her team is approaching the crossroad of the 1988 season this weekend with a two-game home stand against Big West rivals UOP and San Jose State.

A pair of wins could send the Gauchos (11-11, 4-6 Big West) on their way to a winning record and a possible NCAA playoff berth. But a pair of losses might keep the team on a course of inconsistent and mediocre play.

But recent matches indicate UCSB is ready to turn it on. Starting two weeks ago in Hawaii, the squad raised its level of play a notch or two, hanging tough against the third-ranked Wahines. Then at home against top-ranked UCLA, the Gauchos nearly pulled off a huge upset, extending the Bruins to five games before losing.

Tuesday night, Gregory's troops finally broke through in a big way, sweeping a partially-depleted USC team ranked 12th in the nation. The Gauchos may be starting to peak.

"I get the feeling that anyone who's seen us play a month ago until now, would

have to say that we've definitely improved," Gregory said yesterday, still riding the high of a much-needed big win. "Peaking is probably not a great word for us, but I would say we're playing at a higher level against the better teams with more consistency."

Pacific (12-9, 7-3 Big West and ranked 17th) will hit town tonight, bringing with it recently returned superstar, 6-2 middle blocker Elaina Oden. Oden missed all of last year with torn knee ligaments suffered while working out with the U.S. national team.

Rejoining the starting lineup four matches ago,

Oden has been limited to back row play, but she's already made an impact. The Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak and have gone 4-1 since then with the '85 and '86 Conference Player of the Year.

"When you have a player of her caliber, one who is considered by most to be the best player in volleyball and has helped you win two national titles, the mere fact that she's standing on the court raises the level of play of those around her," Gregory said. "Volleyball is a game of confidence, so I believe she will be a big positive influence for them."

Gauchos need to contend with is Tiger middle blocker Cathey Scotlan (1.4 blocks per game, second best in the Big West), who had a big night in a four-game win over UCSB in Stockton earlier this year. UOP ran a backslide play with the 6-1 Scotlan over 5-7 Gaucho Maria Reyes in that game, capitalizing on the obvious size advantage.

The Gauchos will have no time to rest after taking on UOP, with 11th-ranked San Jose State (19-5, 7-2 Big West) arriving Friday night. In the last meeting between the two teams in San Jose, the Gauchos came out flatter (See CLUTCH, p.14)



**Elaina Oden**  
UOP standout is back after missing last year with a knee injury and the Tigers are 4-1 since her return.

## BREWSTER

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ecstatic to have that position. It would be a really great thing, but I'm definitely not even thinking about that right now because all I want is for us to win, that's for sure."

### On winning:

"Winning is very important to me. I hate to lose and I know everybody really hates to lose, but there are some times when you go up and you can play your best game ever and still lose. But even though it hurts to lose, you have to kinda look past that and say 'well, how did I play and how did the team play; did we play the best we could possibly play?'"

### On game day:

"I'm a mixture of a bundle of nerves and a lot of anticipation. I mean, I want to get out there and play so bad and to tell you the truth, I wish when I wake up that morning, I could just snap my fingers and have gone through all the B.S. in the morning and just be on the field."

### On superstitions:

"I always say I don't have any, but I actually do. I usually have to wear the same undershirt and it even goes down to putting on my socks; I have the same dress pattern and I also have to have the same person tape my wrists before every game."

### Fears on the field:

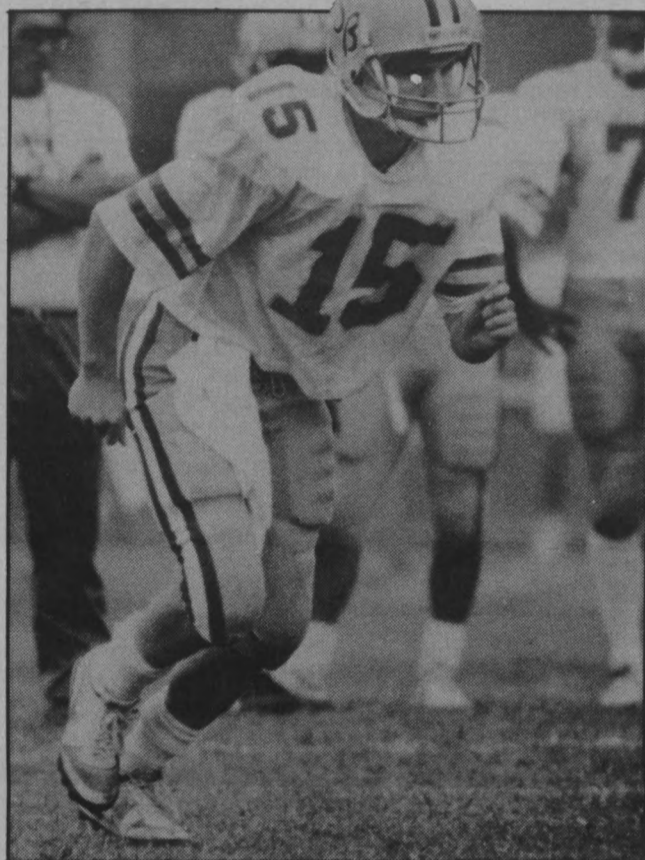
"I don't know if I really have any fears on the field. Sometimes in practice when you're not into it and sometimes your mind wanders you start to think about (getting hit in the middle of the secondary), but during a game I get so focused that I really don't pay attention to who's around me and what's coming at me, which makes it a little bit easier to take a hit. I mean, sometimes you think about it before — you watch TV on Sunday afternoon — and you see people colliding and you say 'gee,' but once you're out there, you don't really think about it happening.... I really don't feel any pain out there because you get that adrenaline going and then when I wake up the next morning, I find all the bruises and scratches you get."

### On bigger defensive backs:

"A lot of times if a DB is big, it's kind of a plus because a lot of times they'll be slow, so we usually try to look at it that way. We're always looking at different ways to get by 'em."

### Why football?

"I got a few letters from Division III schools for basketball and I just decided basketball wasn't that fun to me and I didn't really like track. I ran track just to keep in shape for football and I just found football the most exciting sport."



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

**"PUNKY" B.** — UCSB's wide receiver has 64 catches in his three years inside the blue and gold, good for the second spot on the all-time Gaucho list. He says being #1 doesn't matter much, adding that it would be a great honor, but just a junior and needing just nine more to tie for first place, he'll shatter the old record before he graduates.

### Why UCSB?

"I found out Santa Barbara was coming back with a program and it was going to be a Division III program; I knew I'd get a chance to play and it's got a great school here. I mean, medical school is my main objective right now and I'd be able to do both, this is the perfect thing for me.... This a great science school, so that's definitely one of the reasons why I came here."

## SAILING

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"The top five teams from the north and the top five teams from the south plus Hawaii, plus Washington, are invited to the PCCs," Kasper added. "The two top teams from this event are then invited to the nationals. This year, the nationals will be held in Coronado, San Diego."

In order for the team to qualify for these events, it must do well in the southern series regattas held throughout the year.

Along with these competitions, the team is preparing for the upcoming North-South Regatta.

"The North-South Regatta will rank the teams that attend," Kasper said. "This event, on Nov. 5 and 6 at Lake Lopez, will host over 20 teams from all along the West Coast and Hawaii. The teams that rank highly at

this event will then be invited by schools across the country to participate at their regattas."

The sailing club gets support not only from the university, fundraisers and membership dues, but has recently been receiving help from the newly formed official UC Santa Barbara Alumni Association. Headed by John Konugres, last year's team captain, the alumni association will be helping the team in a variety of ways. "(The alumni will be) fundraising and taking some of the burden off the students so they don't have to do everything themselves. That way the team can concentrate more on winning," Konugres said.

The alumni association will also increase the visibility of the team by sending word to old members and new members of yacht clubs along the coast. Already, the alumni have begun work on a sailing

team flag, to be flown at the Santa Barbara Harbor and taken to regattas. With many projects planned, the UCSBAA hopes to bring prospective sailors to UC Santa Barbara and bring in money for the team to spend on boats, sails, regatta fees, and a number of other costs.

But the main goal of the team is to have fun. "Other schools will always be tops in the state because they are varsity teams at their schools," Kasper said. "We're a club team; therefore we don't have the budget that can afford coaching and a larger fleet of boats."

All of the members look toward this year optimistically. Lupton added, "I think that we're going to be so much stronger this year than any other year."

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## TIME OUTS WITH...

# CLUTCH

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than two-day-old Schaeffer, losing in three straight.  
"They probably think we're not a very good team because their coach (Dick Montgomery) asked me if his team was that good, or if our team was that bad," Gregory said. "I think we played one of our worst matches, but I told him they were that good."

Perhaps a bit of psychological gamesmanship, but the Spartans are a very good team, enjoying one of their best seasons in history. They're fourth in the Big West in hitting at .234 and feature a quick-paced attack.

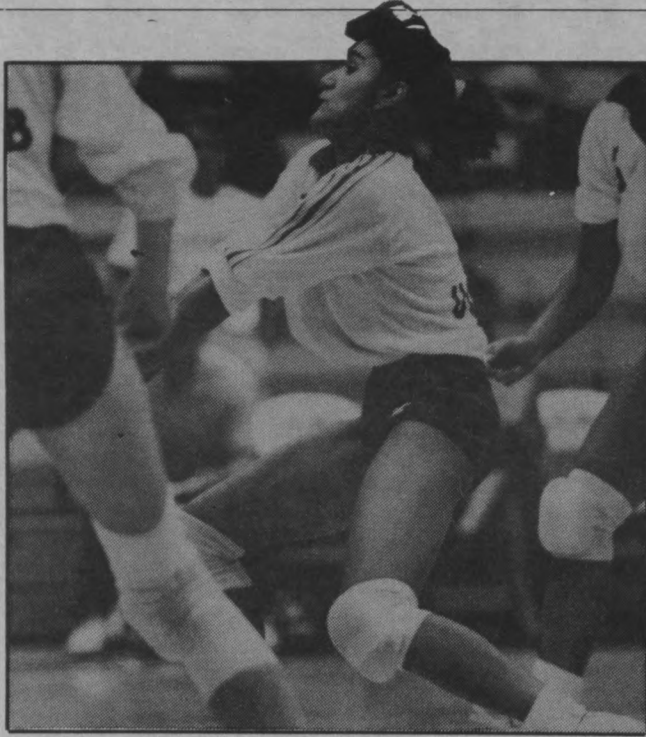
The keystone for San Jose State is middle blocker/outside hitter Kim Hicks. Hicks does everything but sweep the court after matches, leading the team in

hitting percentage (.320), total kills (230), blocks (1.28 BPG) and digs (3.15 DPG).

To have a realistic shot at the NCAA's this year, Gregory said her team must finish in the top five in the conference and collect as many wins as possible. This weekend's home stand is critical in both respects.

"The problem with us now is that we don't have a surplus of wins, and now every match is a win or a loss," Gregory said. "It sets the tone (tonight) because if we can win, it'll be easier to play Friday. If we lose, there will be more pressure on us (against San Jose State)."

**VOLLEYSTATS:**  
Hitting Percentage: Towne .349, Hebert .212, Young .200, Reyes .169, Bakker .157.  
Kills: Young 227, Reyes 222, Hebert 214, Bakker 170.  
Blocks: Young 69, Bakker 68, Reyes 44, Robins 39, Towne 37.  
Digs: Reyes 272, Towne 259, Young 210, Hebert 115, Bakker 92.  
Aces: Young 30, Reyes 28, Robins 17, Cox 13, Bakker 11, Towne 11, Leaton 9.



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**DIGMEISTER** — Outside hitter Maria Reyes (middle) is getting used to seeing the hardwood, which is a good thing. Because of her readiness to mix it up with the lines, the sophomore is currently leading the Gauchos in digs with 272.

# CLASSIC

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more consistent in their results than we. And (inconsistency) has been my major concern with the team this year .... But I really do feel like our team is coming into their own now towards the end. It's one of those situations where the girls have to really want it and put themselves 100 percent into the game and show the confidence that they should ... but there's no doubt in the girls' minds of their capability to beat (UCSB), it's just a matter getting their heads into it and continuing throughout the

match."  
But UCSB is not looking past Irvine which, combined with some inept finishing by the Gauchos, kept the first meeting scoreless before the Gauchos erupted for three goals in OT.

"We have made strides although you couldn't tell by our record," UCI Head Coach Yanu Juarez said. "Defensively we're a lot better, but we need to work on offense. I scheduled really tough to make the girls grow and I feel they've grown quite a bit, I mean we've played six overtime games ... but the first thing we've got to try to do is shut (UCSB) out and then get on the board. We shut them out the first time and I've got a



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

**Trisha Kimble**  
The freshman forward currently finds herself leading the #1-in-the-West Gauchos in assists with six.

much better goalkeeper this time around."

Juarez was referring to Alicia Miller, who'll have her hands full trying to stop the Gaucho attack, which shredded the Irvine defense in the last match, but couldn't find the net until overtime.

The leading scorers for Irvine are freshman Colleen Gamblin and sophomore Kacki Ovrum, combining for six goals and two assists.

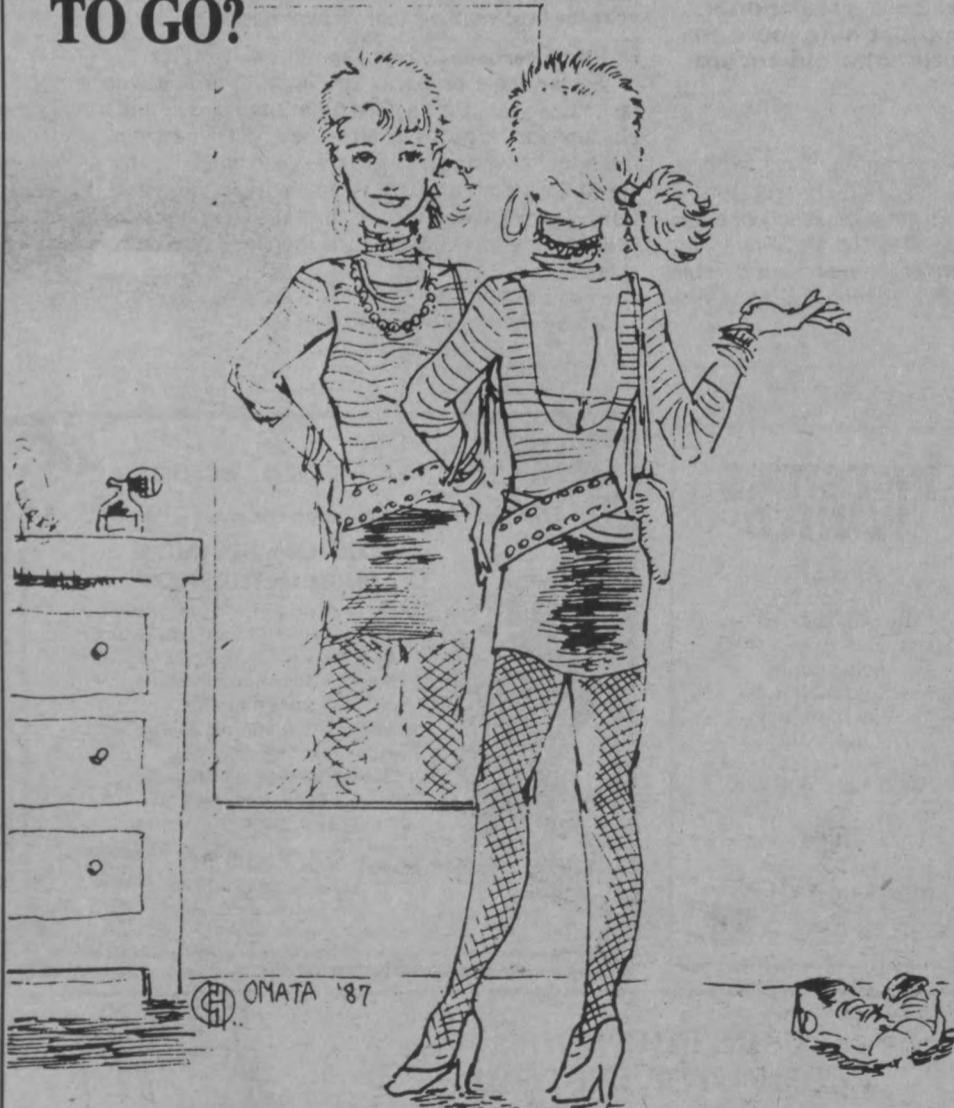
St. Mary's will bring junior bruiser Desi Engle (13 goals and three assists) into Saturday's match. The forward scored both goals against the Gauchos the first time but has been slowed lately by a bronchial virus and should play. Under and between the sticks for the Gaels will be freshman keeper Natalie Springer, who has four shut-outs and a 1.50 goals against average.

Leading the Gauchos in scoring is junior forward Dianne Manore with nine goals and five assists. Sophomore Kiersten Taub has six goals and five assists while freshman Trisha Kimble leads the team with six assists. The team was dealt a harsh blow this week when starting forward Tori Rogel (three and three) rolled her ankle in practice and will miss both games.

**BOOTER BABBLE:**

The leader in minutes played for UCSB is defender Karen Nance (three goals) with 1,142 but midfielder Laurie Hill (four and three), sweeper Cindy Hawkins (two goals), Taub and Kimble have all played at least 1,000 minutes .... Gaucho keeper Jan Urich sports a glistening 0.96 goals against average with three shut-outs .... While Urich was out for two games with a finger injury, forward Tina Antongiovanni filled in and didn't allow a goal. Her career GAA of 0.00 will probably never be equaled .... UCSB has scored 34 goals, getting shut-out just once: a 1-0 loss to #2 N.C. State .... UCSB has six, count 'em six, freshmen in the starting line-up .... Gaucho fullbacks have scored seven goals.

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Very large room in student home in Goleta 365/mo. Free: 10 tennis lessons with a Santa Barbara pro. Call Jeff day-964-7762 eve-683-3491

## GREEK MESSAGES

AEPi Leon Z. Are you excited for "Revealing?" I know I am! Love, Your Secret Sis

DU LII Sis Meeting TONIGHT Bring dough for dues Friday SLOSHBALL 3pm Storke Field

Hey Sigma Nu! Your pledges were sexy serenaders. We can't wait to meet 'em tomorrow at the Halloween TG!!!

KD JEN MIZE You are the best! I couldn't think of a Better Big Sis!

Love, YLS

**TAMI WILSON!** I LOVE YOU! -You're the best Pi Phi Big Sis! Thanks for everything-we'll rage! Love, YLS Menze

**AEPi: BOB COHEN** Tonight's the night! You'll find out who I am. Get psyched for one last surprise and revealing. See you tonight with yummy treats!!! Love, Your Secret Sister

**Kerry Longnecker!!!** Happy 19th Birthday! Thanks for being such a great friend! I Love Ya! Friends Always, Tami

## PUMPKIN Sale

This Wed & Thurs in front of the Ucen & the library. Plain \$1.50 carved \$2.50. PI PHIS will deliver them on Friday!!!

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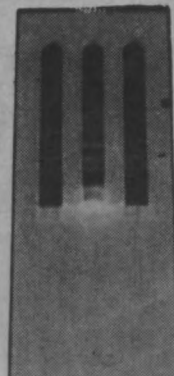


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