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POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY VOTES TO ACCEPT CIA AGENT AS FELLOW

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

The faculty of the political science department cleared the way Tuesday for a senior CIA officer to stay on campus for the next two years as a visiting fellow. In a closed executive session Tuesday night, department members voted to allow CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to serve in a limited capacity as a member of the political science faculty. The recommendation has been forwarded to the chancellor for approval.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"In my opinion, this is a critical error that could prove to be dangerous," a faculty member said. "There can be no association between any department and the CIA. That is a critical point. It's fatal."

Harding and members of the anthropology and archaeology department have organized a departmental petition urging that the appointment be revoked. He termed the association between the university and the CIA a critical error that could prove to be dangerous.

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

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

SPRING QUARTER TAKES BACK THE NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Encourage People to Fight Rape

By Adam Moses
Campus Editor

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

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

Last year, the rally drew 250 participants during

"Take Back the Night" Activities

Encourage People to Fight Rape

By Chris Ziegler
Reporter

"If (Measure) Q goes forward, as it should, the 'I.V. establishment,' which now controls maybe a quarter of a million dollars or more in park money, will lose the unreal ambition of building that brand-new budget for the multimillionaire establishment," said Robinson.

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

Brian Eydt in the Isla Vista Theater, the debate was sponsored by UCSB's Associated Students Program Board, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace and members of the Ventura County supervisors. Robert Jacobson, both supporters of Measure Q, the incorporation proposal, exchanged arguments with City Manager Carl Robinson, a supporter of Measure Q. A debate was ultimately agreed upon.

Moderating the debate was Carl Robinson, a member of Isla Vista Against Measure Q, and A.S. President David Robinson.

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

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

"The opposition was pretty heavy," Mann said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Speaker Tells of Nonviolent Change

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Starting from Storke Plaza, the marchers will begin by following Channel Island Road between the Santa Ynez and Santa Rosa dormitories. Oehling will be dropped off at the Chancellor's House and the march will circle the lagoon and then pass the San Rafael dormitory. Marchers will then continue their walk through Isla Vista and wind up once again in Storke Plaza, where the band Happy Trails will play until midnight.

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

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March Against Assault

**Editorial**

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

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

Some of the activities taking place before the march include self-defense tips, feminist speakers and "survivor testimonials," where victims of sexual assault will share their experiences of assault on an open microphone. A great deal of courage and inner strength is required to dredge up such a horrible experience and share it others, even if they are counselors, parents or close friends. It is even more difficult to stand up in front of a crowd of strangers and do this. However, Take Back the Night audiences of the past have been highly receptive. They have proven their ability to loosen inhibitions and truly support this movement. Many men falsely believe that the term sexual assault is applied only to rape. But sexual assault also includes pinching, grabbing or touching a woman in a way she does not want. Abuse includes making comments that degrade a woman just because she is a woman. Men need to understand how horrible all forms of sexual assault are.

The timing of this march is also critical. It has been moved from Spring Quarter to just two days before Halloween. Last Halloween, the Nexus was flooded with letters from people who had either witnessed or were outraged by the amount of sexual assault and the general attitude of the public toward women during the festivities. This Halloween, Isa Vista is preparing for up to 50,000, twice the number of last year's revelers. The sponsors of Take Back the Night hope that by rescheduling the rally they will be able to prevent sexual assaults this year by changing attitudes and spreading the idea of treating women with respect.

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

Take Back the Night is an opportunity for the entire UCSB community to show its support of a woman's right to feel secure and simply feel safe. This rally is primarily for women and their right to be treated with respect. But, it is also for men, to support them in their show of solidarity andpronunciation of respect for all. It is also meant to be a "healing" event. For many survivors of sexual assault, Take Back the Night helps them hurt.

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

I was sexually and emotionally abused by my uncle from the time I was eight years old until I was 29. I finally found the strength, grace and courage to speak about my experiences 15 years after this last occurrence, when I was 44. It was here that it became clear that our women from all over the world were being victimized, simply because they had been born female. Since that time, Take Back The Night marches have been organized all over the world. But the march is only the beginning. The main desires and goals of the march is to reach the consciousness of the public about the atrocities being committed against women. Violence against women is not a woman's problem; it is society's problem. By striving to help as many people as possible, including men, we can spread support to those who have survived, and assist our community to extend further violence against women.

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

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Maria Munoz
Womanwise

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**The Reader's Voice**

**Tie One On**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I love Halloween in Isla Vista. It is a unique celebration of the powers of the earth and the UCSB/Isla Vista lifestyle. I have been a participant every year and have enjoyed it each time. But as Halloween grew larger year after year, I began to hear stories of people who did not enjoy being out there at all. Most were women, all were friends of mine, and everyone felt the need to voice their experience here. We need to destroy the creation of a monster and make a victim feel safe and afraid, while the abuser/vasster goes free. You can help to break the silence by marching against sexual assault and giving support to those who give testimony tonight. I got much of the strength to write this from attending last year's Take Back The Night. When I was younger I had never been sexually assaulted open their hearts and all were victims of sexual battery. People should not have to live with the fear that they might be raped if they walk alone at Take Back The Night. They happen at night. Markers hold candles, to light up the night, and all were victims of sexual battery. The pinching and grabbing that goes on is secret. Now the question is what women go out there are asking for it. They would like to take part in the celebration just alike anyone else. They have been forced to do without the worry of paying the price of human life. They have been threatened with the threat of rape. They have been forced off the UCEN and wear it with your costumes. And no one is turned away. The day Halloween in Isla Vista dies. I will see the day Halloween in Isla Vista dies. It is my hope that the attitude that sexual assault is OK on Oct. 31st. There is no reason at all for that to continue. And I hope that after hearing the testimonies at last year's Take Back The Night. Seeing thousands of bright orange armbands out there, I would like to invite them back. The day Halloween in Isla Vista dies. I will see the day Halloween in Isla Vista dies.

**Not The Right Facts**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

1. Professor Crouch brings up some important points in his letter to the Daily Nexus.

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

3. The unique advantage of a university is that students are not obligated to attend class. We class are beneficial to attend and remain seated while the professor is lecturing.

4. Secondly, I am a firm believer in the American court system and that students should be polite enough to wait until the class is dismissed to start leaving. On the other hand, I have also attended many lectures where the professor loses track of time. He or she would have you get the guts to take a stand. The armband means that you will not put up with this stupid rule. Men should wear them to support women and women should wear them to support each other. I have worked very hard to make this armband project happen and it is my goal to have thousands of bright orange armbands out there on Halloween so that others know that there will be at least one out there—tied proudly on your arm.

BRUCE HARLAN

**CSO Services**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter as I walk home last night. My roommate was out on a date and when I got home, she was not there. I was worried about all being raped and went to her apartment. When I got there, she was not worried at all about being raped. It is a fact that one out of every three women in this country is raped or raped. This is the chance for UCSB students especially, to show support for their fellow students. If we join together, we can make a difference.

Women United! Take Back the Night. The women are the Womanwise—column for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

**The Night**

It was over, he dumped me out into the armpit of a place where no one had ever been. I just sat there crying until one of my coworkers who I thought was a friend got after hearing the testimonies at last year's Take Back The Night. Seeing thousands of bright orange armbands out there, I would like to invite them back. The day Halloween in Isla Vista dies. It is my hope that the attitude that sexual assault is OK on Oct. 31st. There is no reason at all for that to continue. And I hope that after hearing the testimonies at last year's Take Back The Night. Seeing thousands of bright orange armbands out there, I would like to invite them back. The day Halloween in Isla Vista dies. It is my hope that the attitude that sexual assault is OK on Oct. 31st. There is no reason at all for that to continue. And I hope that after hearing the testimonies at last year's Take Back The Night. Seeing thousands of bright orange armbands out there, I would like to invite them back. The day Halloween in Isla Vista dies.

**Not The Right Way**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The above facts certainly do not comport with what was reported in your article or with what others have publicly stated regarding the lack of consultation on the development of the draft policy. The process of consultation continues to progress with the Senate and the Women of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure to discuss the draft of the racial harassment policy. The facts are as follows:

1. On April 3, 1987, the Affirmative Action Coordinator, the Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs, and one of the undersignatures, this Chairperson of the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure to discuss the progress of the racial harassment policy draft being worked on by the Senate Affairs Task group. The process of consultation continues to progress with the Senate and the Women of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure to discuss the draft of the racial harassment policy. The facts are as follows:

2. On April 17, the Chairperson of the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure notified the Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs of the development of a 'Racial Harassment Policy,' which was recently drafted by a minority committee for Uehling, circulated input from faculty. Nash said.

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RAYMOND RUERTGA

**Prevent Theft**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bike theft is trend that is on the rise. There are frequently very expensive bikes stolen in broad daylight in the middle of a busy bike lot. Some of these bikes are locked securely to a rack or other is not. The police department needs help in preventing these bike thefts. If anyone sees someone with bolt cutters or dismantling a bike that is locked, DON'T ASSUME IT IS THEIR BIKE! Get a look at them and call the police department at 961-9999. Our CSP/CSO/Police on campus and tell them what you have seen. The police need help in getting а handle on the bicycle thefts. If you see someone with tools you, it is possible to unlock your bike and report it to the police department at 961-9999. This is a clear misstatement of the consultation process engaged by administrators with members of the Academic Senate. The facts are as follows:

CHRISTINA DALFORDON
**South Korea: Uphill Struggle to Democracy**

(As World War II neared its end, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to divide the Korean Peninsula, which was then a part of Japan. By 1945, the two states were engaged in a war of occupation, with the United States occupying the south and the Soviet Union the north. Since 1961, various military governments have ruled South Korea, with the most recent taking power in a 1980 coup. The current government is preparing for direct presidential elections precipitated by Roh Tae Woo's June 29 declaration, which has been called a farce by the opposition leaders Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam. For Roh, the only avowed candidate, running under the banner of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, his declaration June 29 of advocating democratization and direct presidential elections precipitated the transitional phase South Korea is going through today, and he has been much lauded for his courage and for his decision to break with the authoritarianism of the past. But, as the campaign progresses, he must cope with the handicap of being identified with the unpopular seven-year authoritarian rule of retiring President Chun Doo Hwan.

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

The military

Rumors of a military coup multiplied toward the end of August and early in September, when labor troubles, precipitated by Roh's June 29 declaration, were at their peak. Since these rumors have subsided, but there is little question that many key officers are suspicious of Kim Dae Jung and worry that his victory might take South Korea on a leftist adventure. Both President Chun and Roh have said that the military will accept the results of a fair and free presidential election, whichever one is won, but the soldiers in the field have many reasons to support Kim Dae Jung's victory. If Roh wins, the generals will likely use their political power to push Kim Dae Jung out of the way and install one of their own. The military remains strong, with over 41,000 troops and numerous Air Force units stationed in the territory. Total U.S. casualties for the war have been estimated at 58,000, but few official figures exist.

The students

The heroes of the June movement to oppose dictatorship and demand democracy seem less relevant today, when the job is to build democracy rather than to demand it. Radical students feel that Roh's June declaration cheated them of the revolution they were working for and they will not try to bring it about with the help of militant workers. But, the two are not yet allies. Many students are in contact with privileged white-collar families, who supported them so long as the call was for political democracy. The middle class is more uncertain about a movement that demands a political role for labor and as equal status within Korean society. For their part, many workers are cautious about making common cause with students. Hard-line workers have hesitated to support and cannot go around demonstrating at the drop of a hat. They do have political goals, many of them say, but unless totally frustrated by the government, they prefer to wage the struggle on their own.

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

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**Students and riot police clash at Yonsei University.**

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

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

Forty-two million South Koreans are learning that there are no shortcuts on the road to political and economic democracy. Recently, government leader Roh Tae Woo was in Washington and Tokyo to explain how, after 26 years of essentially military dictatorship, his country is preparing for a transition to democratic rule through presidential and parliamentary elections. In sports, preparations for the Seoul Olympics are nearly complete, though the games are still 12 months away. Inflation went to an Olympic level, around the world, last week and international athletes who have tested the sparkling facilities promise them excellence. But, in politics, South Korea's first democratic presidential election in 18 years is less than 70 days away, yet no one knows whether there will be two candidates, or three.

South Korea is in a fluid, transitional state in which political, economic, and social forces act and react upon each other as democracy struggles to be born. No one can be certain that the military will not intervene, either by force or by consent to prevent a successful candidate from taking office. No one knows how the newly articulate Korean workers' demand for an end to the corruption in national affairs will affect the course of the elections or the growth of the economy. No one can be sure whether the students — who were so active in antiauthoritarian protests in June — will manage to make common cause with the workers, as they fervently hope.

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

**The candidates**

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

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

The military

Rumors of a military coup multiplied toward the end of August and early in September, when labor troubles, precipitated by Roh's June 29 declaration, were at their peak. Since these rumors have subsided, but there is little question that many key officers are suspicious of Kim Dae Jung and worry that his victory might take South Korea on a leftist adventure. Both President Chun and Roh have said that the military will accept the results of a fair and free presidential election, whichever one is won, but the soldiers in the field have many reasons to support Kim Dae Jung's victory. If Roh wins, the generals will likely use their political power to push Kim Dae Jung out of the way and install one of their own. The military remains strong, with over 41,000 troops and numerous Air Force units stationed in the territory. Total U.S. casualties for the war have been estimated at 58,000, but few official figures exist.

The students

The heroes of the June movement to oppose dictatorship and demand democracy seem less relevant today, when the job is to build democracy rather than to demand it. Radical students feel that Roh's June declaration cheated them of the revolution they were working for and they will not try to bring it about with the help of militant workers. But, the two are not yet allies. Many students are in contact with privileged white-collar families, who supported them so long as the call was for political democracy. The middle class is more uncertain about a movement that demands a political role for labor and as equal status within Korean society. For their part, many workers are cautious about making common cause with students. Hard-line workers have hesitated to support and cannot go around demonstrating at the drop of a hat. They do have political goals, many of them say, but unless totally frustrated by the government, they prefer to wage the struggle on their own.

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

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

Just off F ST College Road, in Sterke Field, stands Harber Stadium. The field wasn't always there, and it hasn't always been Harber Stadium.

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

Harder was born in Bakersfield, Calif., where he picked up his nickname from selling potatoes as a boy. He starred at Stanford University during the late 1920s in both baseball and football. He helped the Indians, as they were called then, attain a 26-5 record, including two Rose Bowls in 28 and 27, the latter a 7-6 win over Pitt. In that game, Harder played all 60 minutes, offense and defense.

He began his coaching career at Bakersfield Junior College, leading the football team to five consecutive Central California JC Conference titles. In 1934, he came to Santa Barbara State College, which was later to be named UCSB. He coached the UCSB football team from 1934 until 1946, pursuing a 23-24-1 record, a .579 winning percentage that stands as the second-best of all-time behind Ed Cody's .600 mark. His 1936 record of 9-1 still stands as the best in the university's history.

He coached the baseball team from 1936-47, capturing two conference championships. In 1936, he became disgruntled with travelling to Santa Barbara High School in Pershing Park for alleged HOME games, so he helped move the team to La Playa Stadium in downtown Santa Barbara.

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In other Gauchos volleyball news, senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo was named, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Volleyball Player of the Week, after her strong performance against Cal Poly SLO, Long Beach State and Pepperdine during the week. In last week's game five the Gauchos defeated both teams offensively and defensively, with 28 kills and a .304 hitting percentage and hit with a 436-72 overall and had 10 blocks.

Against Long Beach and Pepperdine, Bellomo accumulated 18 kills in each match, in a big top-spike offensive and service ace.

Bellomo and outside hitter Yami Menendez are among the best offensive and defensive players in the league, as evidenced by their hitting .252 and .246 overall, Magna's 33 and 36 kills. Bellomo is fourth with 394 and .366 overall on game average.

In the second attempt, at the stadium, they took over the 1930's as the 40's were first suggested by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Grateful Dead. And that was just during the '60s.

Ah, yes, the concerts.

In the '60s, while Campbell Hall showed off Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Bob Gym managed Steely Dan, the Electric Light Orchestra, and Spencer Davis.

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McNamara said. Zevon went on to push a hanging microphone into an amplifier, torturing the crowd. "Nobody left. The grass has been kept short. The grass is high-bred Bermuda turf, the best you can have if there is a layer of top soil, on which the grass is grown. The grass is rich-bred hortura budm, the best you can have if cared for properly. "It drains extremely well," said Warren.

"With football back, this can once again become a first-class playing field... Back then, it was an extension of a class playing field. "We really wanted to quit riding to La Playa," Cheadle recalled. "That means for the next 14 years, the stadium would be used for soccer and concerts.

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However, even Warren admits the tough schedule the team played over the next five years was a mistake, as evidenced by a 20-36 record.

The stadium was expanded to 17,000 seats during that period. Then, in 1971, the football program was dropped. "We just couldn't afford to have it anymore," Cheadle recalled. That meant for the next 14 years, the stadium would be used for soccer and concerts.

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Dear Fellow Students:

We would like to take this opportunity to share with you our concerns about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, also known as AIDS. If you think this virus does not affect your future, you are wrong: DEAD WRONG. AIDS is not just a disease afflicting gay men; it is a virus that is non-discriminatory and can affect healthy people for as long as eight years. There is no known cure available and the only known preventative measures are abstinence or safer sex practices. The use of certain American-made condoms with jellices containing Nonoxynol-9 may reduce the risk although their effectiveness during anal intercourse has been questioned.

Fact:

- 4% of those surveyed averaged 2 or more sex partners a year
- 66% do not question their partners about previous sexually transmitted diseases
- 66% do not ask about their partner’s use of intravenous drugs
- Many students have sex with people they barely know

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

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

Sincerely,

Students on the UCSB AIDS Task Force