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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 46

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Planning Board Votes Against Coal Oil Point ARCO Project

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Reporter

A proposed \$400 million onshore Coal Oil Point oil and gas processing facility was rejected in a 4-1 vote by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Oct. 29.

"The project would (have) involved onshore processing of crude oil and natural gas (from offshore drilling platforms), plus the pipelines necessary to deliver the oil and gas from the platforms to the processing facilities," ARCO Regulatory and Permitting Director Richard Ranger explained.

This was the second rejection of a major oil development project for ARCO this year — on May 27, the State Lands Commission denied an ARCO proposal to install three oil drilling platforms off the coast near UCSB. In response to the May denial, ARCO filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court against the State Lands Commission and Santa Barbara County for \$793 million in damages.

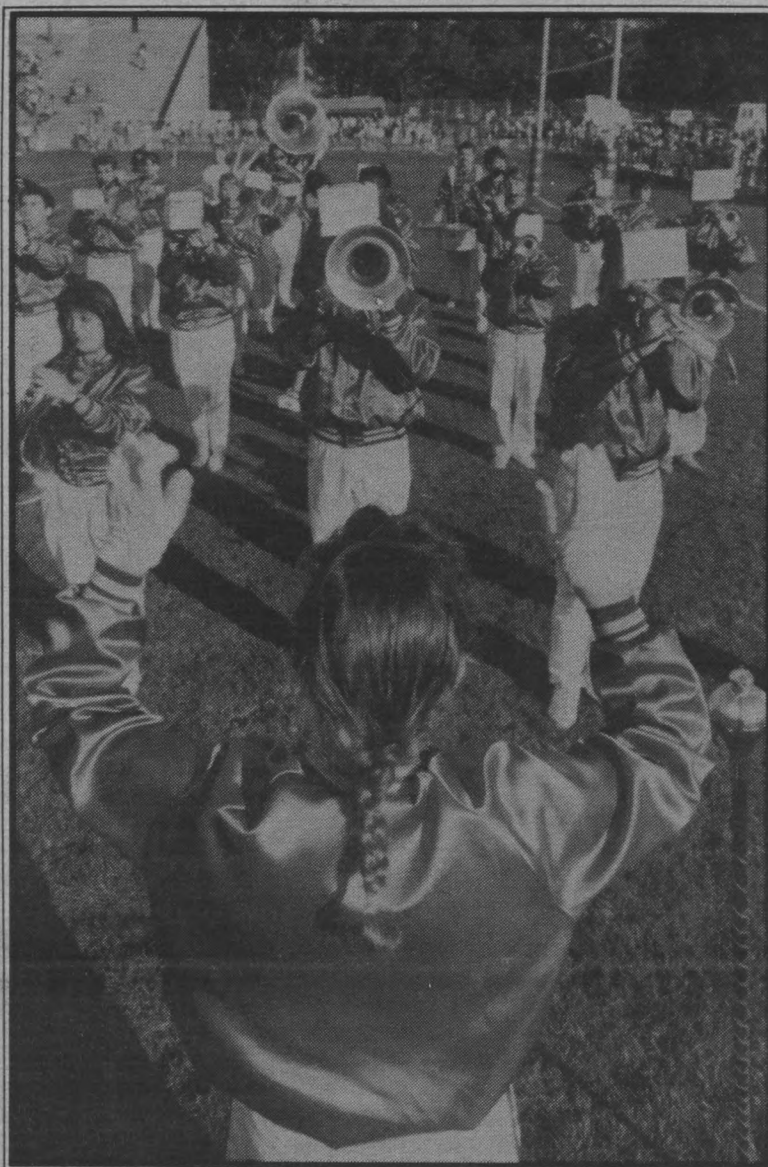
After the denial of the offshore proposal, ARCO modified the recently rejected onshore proposal, which initially stated that the corporation's Ellwood Beach facility would process the proposed platform's oil and that the Las Flores Canyon facility would produce the gas, Ranger said. It was decided that an onshore project would have a greater chance of being accepted by the county if both oil and gas processing were "consolidated" at Las Flores Canyon, while transportation and storage facilities were still located at Ellwood Beach, he explained.

Because the offshore project was rejected, the planning commission found no need for the construction of an onshore processing facility. "The reason the proposal was rejected was because there is no offshore project to judge what is needed onshore," Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Chair Joan Wells said.

ARCO officials believe the company's rights have been violated and plan to file an appeal with the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. "We are seeking a judicial determination of one or two things," Ranger said. "Either we have the right to develop those leases, which in some cases predate I.V. and UCSB, safely and feasibly, and the State Lands Commission denying us that right is in error."

The State Lands Commission has exercised the right of eminent domain by denying ARCO these property rights and therefore owes

(See REJECTION, p.5)



**STRIKE UP THE BAND** — The UCSB marching band readies for a number at Saturday's football game. More Homecoming photos on page 8.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

## Critics Unsure About CIA Agent Chritton's Recent Appointment

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part article focusing on the events that led to the appointment of Central Intelligence Agency Officer George Chritton to UCSB's political science department.)

By Steven Elzer  
Editor In Chief

George Chritton looks like he could be your next-door neighbor. He's an older gentleman, a little overweight, bearded and balding. He doesn't appear to be a spy.

But, as a member of one of the world's most misunderstood and controversial organizations — the Central Intelligence Agency — he has at times filled exactly that role. And now, he is occupying a position in UCSB's political science department.

A 30-year veteran of the CIA, Chritton is part of a recently established "Officer in Residence Program," which places longtime agents on college campuses to act as educational resources, according to a CIA spokesperson.

However, Chritton's recent appointment is unacceptable to student leaders, campus groups and faculty members who

oppose his affiliation with the University of California. In recent weeks, both pro and con arguments have surfaced about the issue and while no clear proponent organization has emerged, support for the CIA officer does exist.

Chritton was hired as a visiting lecturer with teaching responsibilities last July after former political science department Chair Dean Mann recommended the appointment to the administration.

In a recent interview, Mann said he consulted with several colleagues about the CIA agent and no one objected to the verbal queries.

Chritton's lecturer status remained intact until late October, when the appointment became generally known among the campus community. Political science faculty members who were unaware of their new colleague argued that they were not consulted on a matter of substantial interest to the department.

Days later, on Oct. 28, faculty members discussed the issue among themselves, interviewed Chritton and voted on the matter. Their vote recommended that the chancellor reduce Chritton's appointment to that of a visiting fellowship, effectively stripping the agent of any teaching duties. In this new capacity, Chritton could be part of the intellectual community by appearing as a guest lecturer in individual classes or by participating in colloquia.

Voting faculty members concluded that Chritton lacked the scholarly qualifications required of a department teacher.

That recommendation was accepted and revised Friday by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who reduced Chritton's campus tenure from two years to a one-year term and mandated that the agent not recruit while at UCSB.

Uehling continued to maintain that the appointment was handled through "normal processes." But, in recent weeks her administration has been publicly criticized by Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash and others for its handling of the affair.

"The CIA has been around for 40 years as an organization and we've never heard of anything like this (establishing agents as teachers). Now it happens and people want to treat it as a routine occurrence. That terrifies me," said Todd Gooch, an anti-CIA organizer and Associated Students Legislative Council member.

The chancellor has received opposition petitions from campus departments, student organizations and, allegedly, the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, an influential Academic Senate committee. She was also the target of an anti-CIA protest last Thursday, when 38 people were arrested in

(See CHRITTON, p.4)

## California Rainbow Coalition Chair Sets Agenda on Jackson Support

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Reporter

Assemblywoman Maxine Waters encouraged members of the 19th District's chapter of the California Rainbow Coalition to turn their attention toward the presidential candidacy of Jesse Jackson in a Saturday morning speech at the Victoria Street Theatre.

Jackson is the presidential candidate who will lead the country in a progressive political direction and will allow public opinion to influence the creation of public policy, said Waters, the state chair of the California Rainbow Coalition.

"Public policy has been made without the benefit of the involvement of the people of this country, without any real debate, without any real involvement," Waters said.

Waters additionally believes Jackson is more qualified than the other candidates because he is "well-travelled." The other candidates "may be well-intentioned," but are unfamiliar with too many issues that are of international importance, Waters explained.

*"Public policy has been made without the benefit of the involvement of the people of this country; without any real debate, without any real involvement."*

— Maxine Waters



## World

### Bomb Explodes on Major Road in Sri Lanka, Kills at Least 32

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters waited for buses home Monday, blowing people to bits and setting vehicles ablaze. Rescue workers put the death toll at more than 50 and said it may reach 70.

Bodies and body parts lay scattered on the street and sidewalks in the capital's Maradana neighborhood. The air smelled of burning flesh. Ambulances and private cars bore away the dead and wounded.

Whether the bomb was planted inside a car or bus was not known. It went off at about 5:40 p.m. near a police station and a main bus stop slightly over a mile east of downtown Colombo.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police at the scene blamed nationalist Sinhalese opposed to a peace pact arranged by India to end the civil war by rebels of the Tamil minority, although the Maradana area and eastern suburbs are mainly Sinhalese.



### Protestants and Catholics Protest IRA Bomb's Civilian Death Toll

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army said Monday it planted the bomb which killed 11 civilians and injured 63 at war memorial services, but that it meant to kill soldiers and the bomb went off prematurely.

The attack stirred a wave of revulsion on both sides of the Irish island, from Protestants and Roman Catholics alike.

The slaying of a Catholic on Monday and other shootings in Belfast heightened fears of a violent Protestant backlash.

In a statement to Irish news media, the outlawed IRA sought to excuse the high civilian toll by saying the 40-pound bomb should have blown up as soldiers marched by during the Remembrance Day ceremony for fallen British soldiers.

### In Hope of Ending Internal Exile, Soviets Narrow Death Penalty

MOSCOW — The government announced Monday that it is rewriting its criminal code to abolish internal exile as punishment, narrow the list of death penalty offenses and shorten the maximum prison term from 15 to 10 years.

Justice Minister Boris V. Kravtsov was quoted as saying consideration was also being given to broadening the rights of defense lawyers, presumably to allow them better access to information obtained during criminal investigations.

The proposed changes were called for under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika," or restructuring of Soviet society, according to the official Tass news agency. The agency gave few details of the recommended revisions.

### Israeli Officials Contest Nidal's Terrorist Claim of Boat Hijack

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials Monday challenged claims by the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group that it kidnapped eight Israelis from a yacht off the heavily guarded coast of the occupied Gaza Strip.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin described the hostage-taking claim as an attempt by Palestinian extremists to undermine an Arab summit that convened Sunday in Jordan. Increasing uncertainty surrounded the affair, with doubts cast about the identity of the terrorist group, the identities of the reported victims and even whether a kidnapping occurred.

"The terrorists will not dare to come very close to the shores of Israel. They know what our navy can do to them," Rabin told reporters at a war memorial outside Jerusalem.

## Nation

### Reagan Sets Terms for Talks with Sandinistas at Luncheon

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

The president outlined the U.S. position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bilateral talks since the latter half of 1984 when a series of meetings was held in Manzanillo, Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries be a part of any future contacts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bilateral discussions.



### Supreme Court Urged to Spare Youth Killers Under Age of 18

WASHINGTON — A seemingly uncertain Supreme Court tackled a life-and-death question Monday: should capital punishment be outlawed for convicted killers who committed their crimes before reaching the age of 18?

Attorney Harry Tepker Jr. of Norman, Okla., representing an Oklahoma death row inmate who committed murder when he was 15 argued that 18 should be a minimum age for imposing a death sentence.

But state Assistant Attorney General David W. Lee said 14 would be the more appropriate chronological cut-off.

The court's decision, expected by July, will affect only some 35 of the more than 2,000 men and women on death rows nationwide.

### FBI Failed to Uncover Ginsburg's Marijuana Use in 143 Interviews

WASHINGTON — The FBI failed in 143 interviews over four years to turn up evidence of marijuana use by Douglas H. Ginsburg, FBI Director William Sessions disclosed Monday.

For the final background check — which was to have been due Monday — the White House gave the FBI just one week instead of the usual 25 days after President Reagan nominated Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, the officials said.

Sessions, in his first extensive interview with reporters since he was sworn in Nov. 2, said that he will order a review of the FBI's background investigations into Ginsburg and that the results will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution of anyone who might have lied to the agency.

### Nearly 200 Leaders in Business Call for Serious Deficit Slash

NEW YORK — An advertisement calling for a bipartisan plan to reduce the federal budget deficit has drawn such a strong response that another ad is planned for later this week, a group of former Cabinet officers said Monday.

Nearly 200 top business executives, lawyers and former government officials signed the first ad, which filled two pages of Monday's editions of the *New York Times*.

Seven former U.S. Treasury secretaries and six other former Cabinet members signed the statement, along with such business leaders as Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and the chairmen of Eastman Kodak, Xerox, Mobil and AT & T.

## State

### Alleged Auto Thief Bites Police Dog who Chases Him into Bush

CARSON — An alleged auto thief pinned down by a chomping Rottweiler police dog fought back on the dog's own terms Monday — he bit the canine in the neck.

"I'm surprised he would bite any dog back, regardless what kind it was," said Deputy Richard Dinsmoor of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. "You're only going to get the dog angry by doing that."

Pablo Santiago, 26, suffered dog bites on his back and legs and was taken to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center's jail ward, where he was booked for investigation of grand theft auto.

Sheriff's deputies had stopped Santiago at Avalon Boulevard near Watson Center Drive at 4:40 a.m. Monday when they noticed the 1972 Ford van he was driving had an expired license plate, said Deputy Hal Grant. A check of the vehicle determined it was stolen.

When Santiago fled on foot, a canine unit was called in to find him.

Minutes after arriving at the scene, an 8-year-old Rottweiler named Chris sniffed out the man hiding in a bush and leaped at him, said Sgt. Steve Newman.

"When I ran up there, the dog was biting the man. Then the suspect leaned over and bit the dog behind the ear," said Deputy Hugh Lloyd, the dog's trainer.

Lloyd issued a command to the dog in German and he backed off. Santiago then surrendered.

### Drug Addict Confesses to Knife Attack Against Councilwoman

LOS ANGELES — A 27-year-old drug addict admitted on the witness stand Monday that he stabbed City Councilwoman Ruth Galanter during a burglary attempt while he was "high" on PCP and cocaine.

Mark Allen Olds said he later tried to take his own life because he was "ashamed" of what he had done.

"Do you think you had the intent to kill Ruth Galanter?" defense attorney James Epstein asked Olds.

"I pray to God I didn't, but I just don't know," said the defendant. Olds, who is charged with the attempted murder of Galanter, told jurors in his trial that a day and night of partying and drug use preceded his break-in at her Venice home.

Speaking in a monotone which fell to almost a whisper at times, Olds nervously testified about attending a barbecue at which he and others smoked cigarettes laced with PCP.

When he returned to his rooming house, across the street from Galanter's home in the early morning hours of May 6, he said he injected himself with cocaine to gain courage to commit a burglary.

He said he chose Galanter's home at random and could not recall ever having seen the councilwoman before.

Galanter, 46, who survived the attack, testified last week that she screamed but was unable to push a security alarm until after her assailant left.

### Marine Trying to Prove Pilots are Careless Faces Court Martial

TUSTIN — A helicopter crew chief's claim that he tampered with a Sea Stallion helicopter to prove pilots were careless about safety is being investigated by the Marine Corps, authorities said.

Marine Cpl. Kirk Hill has been barred from working on the helicopters after the Oct. 26 action, which he reported to his superiors.

Hill's allegations have led to an inquiry into squadron safety at the request of Maj. Gen. D.E.P. Miller, commander of the air wing at the Tustin and El Toro Marine Corps stations.

The tampering caused erroneous gauge readings in the cockpit of a CH-53A Sea Stallion helicopter, but posed no safety risk, said Hill, who was on the flight. Hill, 24, a crew chief for seven months, said the pilots on the flight looked at the incorrect gauges, said, "That's weird," then ignored them.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
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 Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Santa Barbara News-Press

## Weather

### TUESDAY:

Intervals of clouds and sunshine all day long, ending with darkness at night. High 72, low 54. Sunrise at 6:27 a.m., sunset 5 p.m. Moonrise at 8:55 p.m., moonset at 11:13 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY:

The weather is supposed to be nice today. High 72, low 52. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m., sunset 4:59 p.m.

### TIDES

Nov.	Hightide	Lowtide
10	2:14 a.m. 3.2	4:20 a.m. 3.1
10	11:16 a.m. 5.0	7:35 p.m. 0.4

# German Politician Speaks of Women's, Civil Rights

## Says That Both Are Connected

By Bill Florence  
Reporter

Women's movements and civil rights movements have been and remain fundamentally connected.

This was the message delivered Thursday night by West German Parliament member Anke Martiny to a UCSB crowd of approximately 75 people.

Martiny, who is a leader of the Social Democratic Party of Bavaria and who has previously lectured at UCSB on social democracy, spoke Thursday about "The Women's Movement in the Federal Republic of Germany."

"The women's movement in Europe is connected with the civil rights movement. The civil rights movement has existed for nearly 200 years and the women's movement for just as long," Martiny told the crowd.

"Women have closely followed the ups and downs of Europe's intellectual history. They have actively shaped or passively endured their related events and developments," she continued.

"In progressive times, or times of upheaval, women have actively participated and endeavored to change society. In times of setbacks, restoration, repression and dictatorship, women have either disappeared into their houses and contented themselves with their private sentiments, or they suffered prison, torture or exile, as did the men," Martiny said.

Martiny herself has played a role in "actively shaping" developments that affect women. Having joined West Germany's Social Democratic Party in 1965, Martiny is now a member of the Bundestag, the West German parliament, where she has represented her Bavarian constituency in Bonn since 1972.

In her talk, Martiny explained that throughout the 19th century, marriage was

considered the normal means of providing women with a financially secure life. In reality, this means of financial security was hardly helpful, Martiny said, citing statistics as evidence: "In 1965, of 1,000 women in Berlin, 530 were married, 222 were single and 148 were widowed. Almost half of the women, thus, either had to live in humiliating circumstances with their parents or they were at the mercy of the exploiting work field."

Toward the end of the 19th century, the women's movement in Europe was getting stronger, Martiny said. A ban of Germany's Social Democratic Party proved unsuccessful and by the end of the century, many women "were thinking progressively," she said.

Since 1949, West Germany's constitution has included the statement "without qualifications or restrictions, men and women have equal rights," Martiny continued. "For no other group in German society has change occurred so drastically, as for the women," she said.

In the 1960s, young women discovered that the rebellious student leaders in Germany paid just as little attention to women's problems as did the rest of society, so they went their own ways and founded their own movement, the West German women's movement, Martiny explained.

Although most of West Germany's political parties are dominated by men, "the two main parties have realized that they do not have the chance of winning a majority of voters if they do not gain support of female voters," Martiny said.

The Social Democratic Party is going to change its policies by "laying down a quota of 40 percent female membership," she continued. However, further legislation on this measure will have to wait until 1990, she added. "The conservative party will no doubt follow suit," Martiny commented.

"There is doubtless a large measure of agreement that the introduction of quotas is a constitutional, but rather rigid and not very liberal instrument for guaranteeing equal rights for women. But, we need the quotas for the time being, because resistance in society is so great. A transitional period is necessary," she said.



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# CHRITTON

(Continued from p.1) her outer office.

But, Uehling is not the only person drawing criticism on the CIA battlefield. The activists who stormed Uehling's fifth-floor office Thursday have been condemned by one of the speakers who addressed an

anti-CIA rally immediately before the office takeover.

"The chancellor had a real difficult decision to make. And, when I heard that those students went up to her office and acted like a bunch of assholes ... I just knew she wouldn't respond to that type of pressure and she would

okay the appointment," UCSB history Professor Frank Frost said.

Frost believes that the 800 people who gathered to listen to the rally speakers were more effective as a message to Uehling than the 150 people who originally rushed the chancellor's office.

He additionally criticized the takeover participants for "feeling too morally righteous" and "acting against the educational process."

"I'm sorry that the rally departed from what you might say was a legal, legitimate protest," Frost

said. Although he conceded that Uehling may have had her mind made up about the appointment before the office protest, "once the kids invaded her office, she wasn't going to give in to that kind of pressure," Frost said.

Gooch vehemently disagrees with Frost's assessment of the matter. "The chancellor put us in a situation that really didn't leave us many options. She failed to offer the slightest response to our concerns and our demands. If we hadn't substantiated our concerns

through direct action, then we would have conceded to the students not having any input," he said.

Leg Council members argue that they demanded in a recent position paper that the chancellor report her decision to them by last week's council meeting. However, Uehling did not send word to the legislators, nor did she send a representative to voice her opinion. This illustrated "blatant disrespect," the council members believe.

So goes one slice of the debate that has divided this campus for the past two

weeks. Arguments have not necessarily debated the issues at hand, but have ranged from being direct to obscure.

Current political science department Chair Cedric Robinson stresses that the community must focus on how "a university, a place of free inquiry, (can) co-exist with a government or any other institution which operates under secrecy?"

Robinson believes this aspect needs to be debated and resolved among the community.

"The issue here is not some person from the government being on campus. The real issue has to do with the university and secrecy. We have been dealing with it for a very, very long time ... but less and less directly," he explained.

Robinson hopes that students and faculty can come together to "tackle this issue, wrestle with it, rather than deal with it symbolically through this one appointment."

However, the underlying principle in a university is not secrecy, according to Uehling, who believes the issue is freedom of speech. "We in the university have the obligation to provide informed and different viewpoints to be expressed and that's what we're about and that's what's at issue here," Uehling said.

Another dilemma the chancellor considered is whether "we as a university will take upon ourselves the conscious suppression of certain ideas and I don't think that's our role."

The decision to keep Chritton at UCSB was purely a campus matter, Uehling said. She consulted with a number of people before making the final decision, she explained. And, with her decision, the chancellor left open the possibility of further student unrest. "There's always that possibility," she commented, adding that people will first stop and consider the issue rationally.

Other items of debate include the fact that Chritton's salary is paid by the agency, rather than the university. Critics argue that the lack of UC remuneration equals a lack of accountability and control.

Others view Chritton's appointment as an inherent danger to professors because of the CIA's affiliation with the campus. Anthropologists and others have argued that the "irresponsible behavior of the agents of the CIA in foreign countries has put in jeopardy the activity and reputation of members of our profession," according to one petition.


And, some believe the CIA affiliation will hamper the university's efforts to expand its Education Abroad Program. The EAP office is headquartered at UCSB and UC President David Gardner has expressed a desire to include the USSR and China in the program.

CIA officials in Virginia assert that the Officer in Residence Program is not a recruitment tool and that Chritton is on campus as a resource to professors. They say that in the limited five-year history of the project, no protests have occurred similar to the one last week at UCSB. Officers in residence have been placed at Harvard University, Georgetown and the

(See CIA, p.10)

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# Acclaimed Author Conducts Reading from New Book to UCSB Audience

By Britton Manasco  
Reporter

Acclaimed author and national public radio commentator Ellen Gilchrist read from her recently published collection of short stories, *Drunk With Love*, Friday night in front of a crowd of approximately 100 people at UCSB's Main Theater.

Gilchrist read "Traceleen At Dawn," a narrative about a mild maid, Traceleen, who chronicles the exploits of her calamitous, alcoholic employer — a southern belle named Miss Crystal. In the story, Gilchrist describes the humorous side of self-absorbed people living somewhat detached from the world around them, a theme common to much of her work, according to UCSB English Professor Kimberley Snow, who teaches contemporary women's literature.

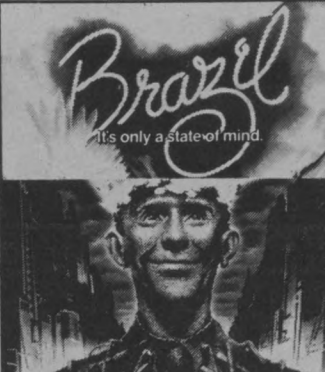
"Her characters are an extreme contrast to others discussed in the class," Snow said. "They are narcissistic, self-involved and totally oblivious to women's movements."

At the beginning of her presentation, Gilchrist explained to the audience that she would only read her work, rather than discuss it or answer questions about it. "What I tell is the truth, the truth of the moment. Whatever I say bounces off the walls and comes back at me," she said.

Speaking before a writer's workshop at the UCSB Women's Center Friday afternoon, however, Gilchrist was more open and candid: "I follow a classical notion of cause-and-effect writing," she said. "Events lead to events leading to climactic events."

Gilchrist described her characters as having total freedom. "I let them go free and I clean the mess up later," she explained.

In addition, Gilchrist also spoke about the importance of tapping into the unconscious mind. "The human mind is so much greater than any of us give it credit for. The unconscious mind is full of riches. It's full of all the people you could become or dream of," she said.



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## WATERS

(Continued from p.1)

woman-owned small businesses," Garcia explained.

During her speech, Waters congratulated the 19th District for being the first district in the state to become formally organized as part of the California Rainbow Coalition, an organization formed in 1984 under Jesse Jackson's leadership. Oriented toward the public interest, the coalition supports socially progressive issues such as the peace and environmental movements, Waters said.

"Our work is to hold town forums," she said. "Politicians aren't calling real town forums; they're afraid you're going to tell them something they don't want to hear. I consider that the work we are doing is perhaps the work that can give a new direction to this country and perhaps to this world," Waters explained.

"Certainly, we need a progressive force in politics in this country and it appears that, had we not organized the Rainbow Coalition... we would be entering 1988 with almost a conspiracy of silence by the candidates on the real issues of concerned people of this country," Waters added.

The coalition and Jackson's candidacy have forced Democratic candidates to discuss such issues, Waters said.

"Oftentimes the conservatives have been more vocal; oftentimes their politics have been more displayed and TV ministries and other kinds of vehicles that ... large numbers

of people (hear have dominated the country's political scene)," Waters said.

"We have the opportunity to win with this campaign. We have the opportunity to go to Atlanta, to the Democratic convention, with more delegates than anybody else in the Democratic Party," Waters announced.

"At this particular point in time we are number one in Democratic Party politics and that's important for us to internalize — we can't sit around waiting for the day the axe is going to fall and thinking it's only temporary," she continued.

Jackson's vision of the Rainbow Coalition is perhaps the healthiest vision for America, Waters told her audience. "The rainbow concept is perhaps one of the most important concepts on the political horizon that can do well for saving America and helping to force America toward what it can be and what it should be," she said.

Waters also praised Jackson for challenging Americans to organize and for challenging American corporations to respect workers' rights. "The Taiwanese are not taking our jobs, American corporations are taking our jobs to the Taiwanese," she said. "If there is any hostility at all, it should be directed toward those corporations who are closing down those plants, who, we were told by this administration in Washington, were going to provide us with more jobs."

"The other presidential candidates ... are standing outside of their offices with their hats in their hands, waiting to be corrupted by America's corporations that will keep them doing what they're doing," Waters said.

## REJECTION

(Continued from p.1)

the company compensation based on the value of the oil and gas that ARCO is being denied access to, Ranger claimed.

"We have a right to appeal to the Board of Supervisors," ARCO attorney Jack Draper said. "The project can be done in an environmentally sound way. It's a good project."

However, the county will not approve any project that poses "unmitigable significant repercussions for the county," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

The Board of Supervisors is likely to uphold the planning commission's denial of the project, according to Ranger. The county believes that it is imprudent to approve permits for onshore processing facilities when the offshore facilities that would supply the oil and gas to be processed have been denied, he said.

However, it is not ARCO's intention to do otherwise. "We

*"We have the right to develop those leases, which in some cases predate I.V. and UCSB, safely and feasibly, and the State Lands Commission is denying us that right in error."*

— Richard Ranger

would probably not build onshore processing facilities until we had offshore production to (provide oil to) them," Ranger said.

If both the previously denied onshore and offshore oil and gas development projects were approved, state estimates indicate that its share of revenues from the project would exceed \$1 billion, according to Ranger. "That money is earmarked for capital outlay for higher education, among other things," Ranger said.



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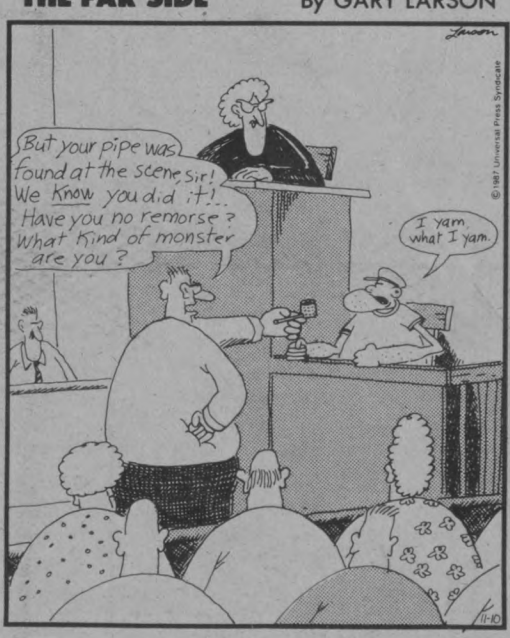
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# Chains o

Thomas Scheff

The immediate cause of this essay is the danger of war with Iran. But my misgivings run much deeper to the effect that a very long fuse could be ignited there, and if not there, elsewhere, because of a powerful force loose in the world, which we have only lately begun to recognize. I am referring to the emotional chain reaction the late Helen Lewis, a psychoanalyst at Yale University, called *Humiliated Fury*. We are seeing its effects displayed by the Iranians in the gulf at this moment, and for the last several years by both Iran and Iraq in their utterly futile war.

The Iran-Iraq war is a classic example of the limitless destruction that results when people become locked in the embrace of humiliated fury. I call this the honor-insult-revenge cycle; the result, an interminable quarrel. An insult may generate two different but interacting shame/anger sequences. First, *within*, one is: 1. Ashamed of having been insulted, 2. Ashamed of being ashamed, 3. Immediately, excessively angry at the insulter (to cover up the shame), 4. Ashamed of the excessiveness of the anger, 5. Ashamed of this new layer of shame, ("What's the matter with me?") and so on, ad infinitum.

The second sequence is exterior, generated by the excessive anger produced in the interior sequence: when people, individuals or groups, feel their honor has been insulted, they are apt to seek revenge, which may generate the same cycle within the party they attack. The key to the puzzle is the shame over one's shame, which makes the whole process insidious: the shame is hidden both from the adversary and from one's self, but it will not subside. When the internal cycles of the two nations mesh, as between Iran and Iraq, a chain reaction occurs *between and within* the two nations, with no limit on intensity or duration. The

# The Lone Lun

Darryl Pretto

Just what is so wrong with eating alone? Here I am, living in a dorm with a whole lot of people group of people, it is a wise policy to treat them nicely. U then be reflected back to you. Treating people well is ma and engaging in silly little conversations about nothing. T you have to keep it up continuously. And when I am force the living day, I become sick of it, and soon I develop a s

Far away.... Even farther.... A little more. What I have realized is that I regularly need my own s Perhaps a short segment of sustained social segregation. I a wee bit alone. My solution is to kick back and relax. Soo again spew out trivial drivel by the truckload to people an do anything rash, like barricade myself in a dark room hermit. Usually I just go to lunch by myself. I sit, eat and come to treasure my lonely lunches. They allow me to eng most favorite activities, eating and reading. I don't feel th again suggests any shameful, ugly, antisocial tendencies i

Alas, I must alter and append my last sentence. I didn't feel that eating alone every now and again sugg social tendencies in my character until recently. Let me lunch I saw two acquaintances on their way. "Did you just come from lunch?" one asked. "Yeah."

"Well, why didn't you come find us and eat with us?" "I wanted to eat alone," I said. They looked at each other, amazed. "What! Are you an antisocial goon/weirdo?"

They watched me warily, carefully stepped around me a This incident irritated me beyond belief. Can't a person having criticisms hailed upon him? Why is a stigma attach

I witnessed another example of this bizarre attitude at b eating with saw someone who lives in her hall eating by two other guys she knew to go sit and eat with him. Whe she replied:

"I hate eating alone and I can't bear to see someone els I thought, well, did it ever occur to you that he might b and relaxation? Some people just don't have any tolerance I remember one day when a guy from my hall asked if I wa a few others. When I declined, he said, "Ah, ya psycho. tolerance shown startled me. What if I went to class alone a radical in a moment and ostracized immediately. I would move to foreign land, hoping that never again would so eater.

But wait. Though I've done nothing wrong, I am on the is time for the thinking people on this planet to get tog attitudes that refuse to allow less than two people to con same intolerance that allowed the blacklisting of innocen be allowed to gain momentum. So everyone, I call to y pression and strife: one day this week, or the next, eat that I have but one lunch to eat to save free-thinking socie

Darryl Pretto is a freshman communications major.



## Consider the Alternatives

Editorial

The plug has been pulled at KCSB-FM. Associated Students Executive Director Tamara Scott recently terminated the position of full-time chief engineer for the station. Without such an employee, the station is destined to suffer.

On Oct. 23 Steve Sellman, chief engineer for KCSB, received his walking papers. As of Dec. 1, he was told, his hours will be reduced to half-time and by March 1, 1988, the position will be opened up to bidding from outside contractors. Sellman has the option to apply for the half-time position in the spring.

It's all a matter of budgetary shortfalls. Terminating the position is the prudent way to rectify the problem. At least that's the going line, according to Scott.

This decision is unfair, unjust, shortsighted and wrong. It is clear that the best interests of the station have been overlooked, if not ignored.

Steve Sellman has been affiliated with KCSB for more than 21 years. Aside from his technical expertise, he has a rich understanding of KCSB's unique history, a resource that should not be cast away lightly.

He is a dedicated servant of the local airwaves, working extended hours and offering his assistance or advice in areas beyond his outlined duties. It is doubtful that a part-time contractor would provide the same quality of work that Sellman has consistently produced. It only follows that if it isn't broken, don't fix it.

Sellman's termination cannot be the only answer to solving the budgetary shortage. To maintain that no alternative exists demonstrates a lack of creative fiscal ability. If wiping out 21 years of needed service is the only answer to this monetary crisis, then we have to question

the decision-making process executed by the executive director.

The budgetary shortfall for KCSB has been known for at least five years. The Associated Students has avoided seriously confronting the deficit until now. But money is available.

UCSB has more enrolled students than the 14,000 expected in the budget. More students equals more money that is allotted to communications personnel. Silent Radio Network provides extra money to the station each quarter. There is also extra honorarium funding available from employees who are not students.

KCSB could increase its revenues by adopting an underwriting policy to provide sponsors for its broadcasts. In addition to many other alternatives, efforts such as KCSB's current fund-raising drive would help alleviate the deficit.

However, these options have been avoided. Several reports examining KCSB have determined that a full-time engineer is a necessity. The staff at KCSB agrees.

Because of the criticism levied at Scott's decision, A.S. Legislative Council has formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the Sellman matter. It is of the utmost importance that this committee be quickly organized in order to consider all aspects of this situation in a timely fashion. Leg Council is well aware that Sellman is operating under a Nov. 23 grievance procedure deadline. We strongly advise the committee to examine the personnel recommendations in the uncensored version of the Phillips Committee Report.

If the Associated Students wants to operate a quality radio station, the chief engineer's position should never have been placed in jeopardy.

We can only ask one question: Why?

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# of Fury

key to avoiding these limitless chain reactions may be for one or both parties to acknowledge their shame or embarrassment, so that it may be discharged and/or lead to an apology or other restoring action from the offending party.

This conception may finally allow a glimpse at the origin of that most peculiar of all human peculiarities, "war fever." A whole nation not only willingly, but lustfully, desiring war, with no thought whatever of the probable cost or consequences: a type of collective madness, so hallowed by tradition that it is almost taken for granted. It's easy to see the excesses when exhibited by others, as in TV clips from Iran. It is equally easy to forget our own susceptibility to exactly the same state, e.g. how near we are to the flashpoint over the Iran hostage crisis.

It is crucial that we quickly get better understanding of the role national leaders and the mass media play with respect to this infernal machine, meshed chain reactions of humiliated fury. I now believe that leaders play only limited roles in the production of war and peace, appearances to the contrary. The most bellicose, or those who give that appearance (Reagan or Brezhnev, for example), may increase the risks of war, and the most pacific (Carter or Gorbachev) may reduce it, but the main engine may be in the public, in the honor-insult-revenge cycle. Like the leaderships, the mass media also plays a role. But since shame/anger chains are not understood, (especially the shame parts of the chain that are virtually invisible), both leadership and mass media can easily get in over their heads, losing control to a collective response whose violence is a mystery to them.

The Persian Gulf is dangerous not only because we risk war with Iran, but an immeasurably greater risk, insulting the USSR by our words and deeds. As in every crisis area, there is constant danger of enmeshment between our collective

emotions, and the "unthinkable" thoughts they bring. What can be done?

Detente in each crisis area, and with the USSR, are obvious directions. But the theory of emotional enmeshment points toward some less obvious directions. Athletic coaches seem to know that while it is a good idea to defeat an opponent, it is terrible to humiliate him. This idea seems not to have filtered up into the mass media and government. Although the information about us from the Russian media is often distorted by crude propaganda, the manner is usually formal and correct, which cannot be said of the attitude toward Russia in our media. Similarly, when the Russians arrive at a conference fully prepared to find our diplomats unprepared, they probably are not only frustrated, but justifiably insulted. Courtesy between enemies is probably more important than between friends when the stakes are so unspeakably high.

Gratuitous insults may have slight cumulative effects, since they seem to bespeak a uniform underlying attitude, national hubris, the kind of false pride that goeth before the fall. It may be too much to expect of the mass media that they avoid needless insults to our opponents, and that our leaders show some humility. After all, the most recent president who seemed to grasp this possibility, Carter, was punished for his presumption by the public.

On the other hand, Willy Brandt, in his visit to the wailing wall in Jerusalem, brought off an incredible diplomatic and moral coup. Perhaps when diplomats from opposing nations confer, they could begin with a secular form of a prayer meeting, in which they kneel together and acknowledge their own fragility, suffering, and errors, and those of their nation. They might feel a little embarrassed at first, but it would be a small price to pay if it helped save all our lives, and all other life on this planet. If the men are too stiff to kneel, perhaps we should send women and children, whose knees may still be sufficiently flexible.

Thomas Scheff is a sociology professor.



# uncher

of people. When you live with a large family. Usually the same treatment will be met. It is mainly composed of being polite and listening. This is all well and good unless you are forced to partake in witty banter and develop a strong desire to get away.

own space. Maybe a little isolation. In layman's terms, I need to be alone. Soon I am refreshed and can once again relax and laugh at inane jokes. I don't go to the room with Pepsi and saltines. I'm not eating and read the paper. In fact, I have to engage concurrently in two of my favorite activities. I don't feel that eating alone every now and then is a deficiency in my character.

in suggested any shameful, ugly, anti-social behavior. Let me illustrate. Coming back from

us?"

and me and continued on. I saw a person go off and eat lunch without a plate attached to the lone luncher? I was at brunch last Sunday. A girl I was talking to was eating by himself. She promptly asked me. When I asked her why she did this,

someone else eat alone. It's weird." I might be eating alone for some peace and quiet. Tolerance for people who dine solitarily. I'd like to eat lunch with him and his "psycho." I couldn't believe it! The in-laws alone, or to a movie? I'd be branded a loner. I would have to change my name and I would someone take me for a solitary

on the defensive. This is ridiculous. It's hard to get together and stifle the intolerant and to consume tasty edibles. It was this in the 1950s, and it mustn't be called to you. Save the world from open conflict, eat lunch alone! My only regret is being in a society.

## The Reader's Voice

### Memo from the Midwest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have sent the following telegram to Chancellor Barbara Uehling: News has reached the Midwest that a member of the CIA has been given a university status in the political science department at UCSB. Every colleague with whom I have discussed this issue finds it unbelievable that a university would so recognize a person who is under oath not to tell the truth when asked about his professional activity. The idea that the University of California would lend faculty or research status of any kind to a person of legitimating secret intelligence activities and enlisting students to do the same is so contrary to the ideals of academic freedom, let alone freedom in general, that it must forever destroy the pretensions of UCSB to membership in the community of scholars and teachers.

MARSHALL SAHLINS,  
Chairman of Anthropology  
Charles F. Grey Distinguished Service  
Professor, University of Chicago

### A Heartfelt Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter to All Who Helped with Halloween, 1987:

The purpose of this letter is to say a hearty, heartfelt thank you to each and every person who helped to make Halloween, 1987 a safe, sane, and positive community-building experience. I want to extend my personal gratitude and appreciation to the loyal members of the Major Events Planning Committee, to all who offered us resources, information, assistance and ideas, to the indomitable Red Alert organizers and volunteers, to the enthusiastic "morning after" cleanup crew, to the I.V. Parks District, to I.V. merchants, property owners and managers, to the I.V. Foot Patrol, CHP, University Police and County Sheriff, to Supervisor Wallace's office and county government generally, to the *Daily Nexus*, the MTD, the University Religious Center and a whole bunch of UCSB departments and individual staff people who pitched in their time, energy and support when it was most needed. I also want to thank Vice Chancellor Birch and Chancellor Uehling for providing the committee with the financial resources we believed we needed to "make it all happen."

But the real heroes and heroines in this saga are the residents of Isla Vista, both permanent and student, who took individual responsibility for helping us change the overall tone of the party this year.

Hundreds of you did it by participating in "Take Back the Night." Hundreds more supported the effort by wearing orange armbands to deter those who would assault or violate participants. Others invited fewer friends to visit, or quietly left town themselves. Most agreed to comply with the open container ordinance rather than overtly challenge it.

Still others admonished their guests to "stay cool," "chill out," moderate. You all at least *tried* to tolerate and understand the need for limited vehicular access, though it was clear that almost any solution was destined to be an imperfect, unpopular one. The majority of you chose creative costuming over costumes that might offend or alienate fellow celebrants. And almost everybody made a commitment to have fun without abusing the rights or property of others.

Nonetheless, no matter how hard we might work to change attitudes and behaviors, it seems that there will always be some who will persist in being obnoxious, insensitive, intrusive and rude. These folks continue to be part of the problem, rather than part of the solution. I think this year, however, the message to them was clear: If you can't get with the program, don't come back. The people of Isla Vista care about each other, and they care about their community.

Many thanks from the "Dean of Halloween."

LESLIE LAWSON

### Silence is No Answer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is written in response to Kimberly Snow's womanwise article in the 11-5-87 Nexus.

I agree with what you said, Ms. Snow. I, too, feel that "somebody needs to break this cycle" of sexism. I feel that your article was a conscientious effort to try to break the cycle of sexism by enlightening readers about your experience. But the mistake you made, Ms. Snow, was when you decided that the sexist joke teller "wasn't worth (your) time" to confront. If he was not worth your time, I don't think you would have written to the Nexus. He was worth the time and I would guess that you know this. Most likely the reason that you did not confront him was because you were afraid to do so. I know that I am afraid to confront sexists and I acknowledge this fear (and the accompanying shame).

Two weeks ago at work, a male co-worker "jokingly" remarked that he was going to go out that evening and "rape a few women." I was appalled, but I kept quiet out of fear. I was afraid that I would draw attention to myself, that he might dislike me, or call me a "fag." The sexist on the bus may have thought that you were a "feminist" if you had confronted him. (I use this word in quotes because I refer to its negatively stereotyped connotation.) But when I kept quiet, I felt deeply ashamed of myself because I knew my fears were trivial compared to the price paid by me (and possibly others) for my silence. Two days later, he again said that he was going to go out and "rape a few women," and I confronted him. He gave me a nasty look and went on with his work. Remarkably though, he has not said that again, nor has he said other sexist remarks, at least in my presence. I know that my confrontation did have an impact on him. I am hoping that by writing this letter, I will gain additional courage to confront sexists. We must break the vicious cycle of sexism — and it begins with me.

CLARK CARLISLE

# HOMECOMING 1987

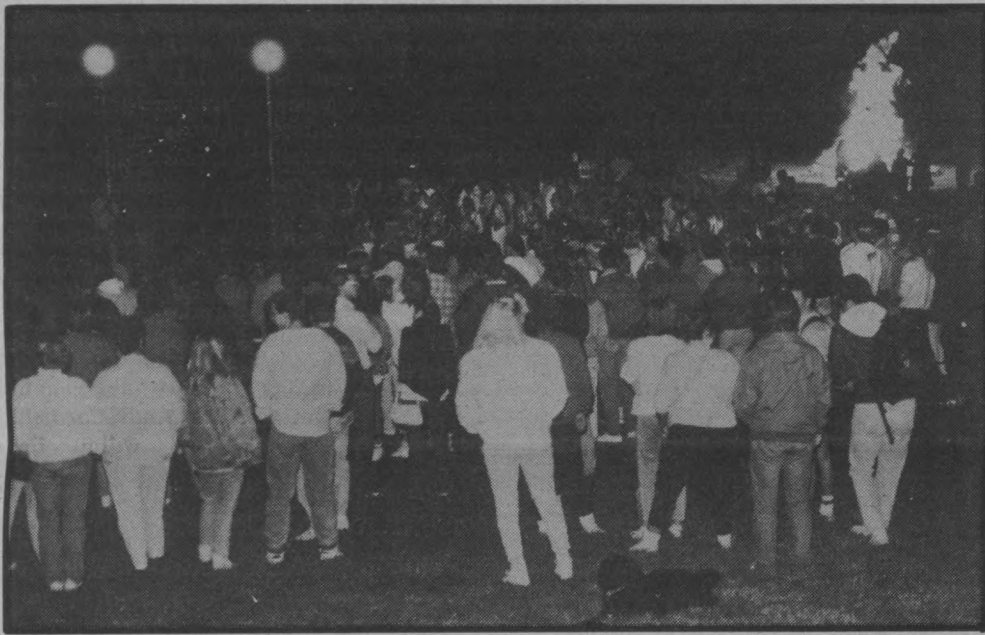


## Catching The Wave

Handing down the chicken (right) and gathering around Friday night's bonfire behind the UCen (below).



RYAN BECK/Daily Nexus



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



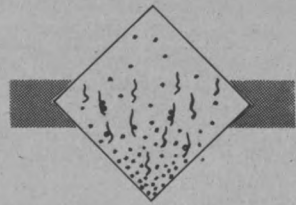
## The Heat...



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



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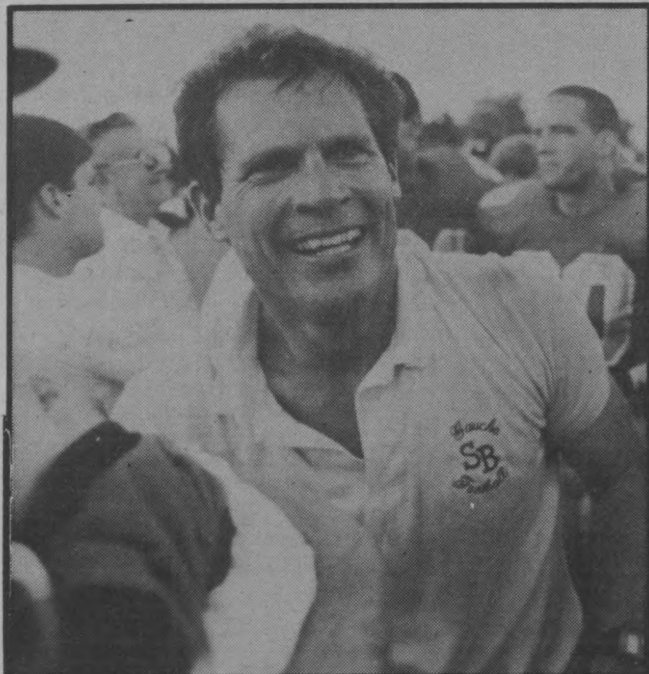


## The Spirit...

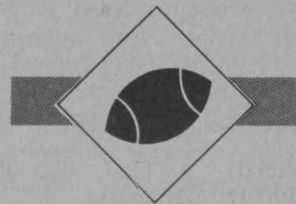


MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

The I.V. All-Stars entertain the tailgate crowd (above right) while football coach Mike Warren is all smiles after Saturday's victory (right).



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



## And The Action



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



## Four Second Crunch Puts Down 49ers, Lifts Bruins

By Mary Loram  
Contributing Editor

It has been said the best games are the ones won or lost in the final minutes of the game. The UCSB water polo team can attest to that, after spending the better part of this season learning to live and die by the crunch.

The crunch is the stuff that dreams and nightmares are made of; it is what keeps athletes awake at night either reliving the final play or being hailed as this week's hero.

But whatever the outcome of the crunch, one thing is learned for certain: Experience has been gained whether victorious or not.

Last weekend, Gaucho poloists got a taste of both the good and the bad of crunch time, defeating PCAA rival Cal State Long Beach 7-6 in the last four seconds of the game, and then falling to UCLA 9-8 with the four seconds once again on the clock.

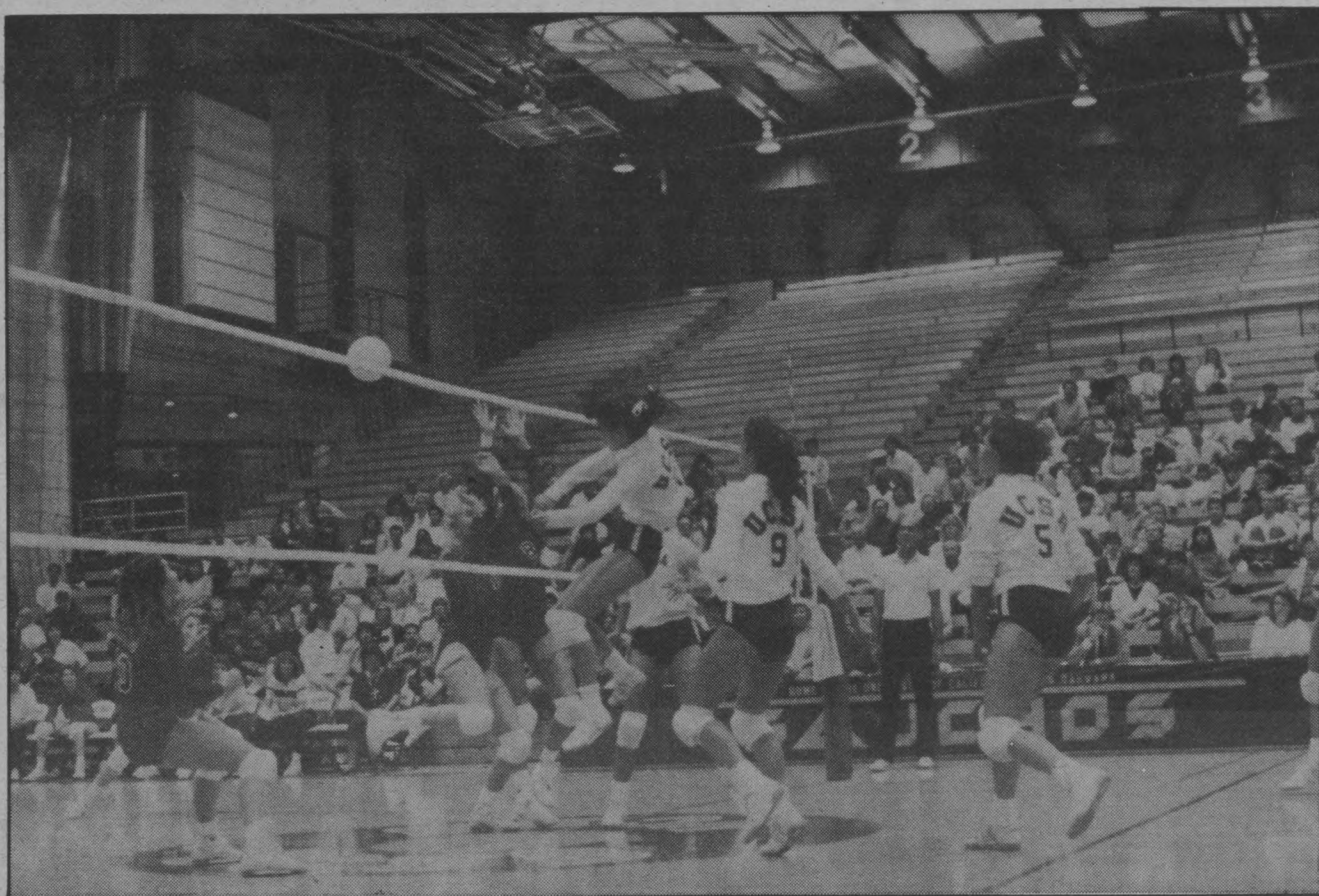
Both matches were hard-fought and well-executed, and the weekend split leaves the eighth-ranked Gauchos with a 10-14 overall record, 3-3 in conference.

After falling to the 49ers 9-7 at Campus Pool three weeks ago, UCSB eagerly returned the favor by defeating Long Beach in front of their own fans.

Long Beach jumped out to a 2-0 lead, although the Gauchos continued to play consistent defense. In the second quarter, defensive ejections began to plague UCSB, and the first of two four-meter penalty throws was awarded to the 49ers.

With a 5-2 halftime score, UCSB began to mesh their offense and defense successfully. Co-captain Dave Phreaner and sophomore Ryan Todd joined for an excellent defensive effort.

"Dave had a good number of steals, and did a good job of guarding the two-meter man, which is Long Beach's strength," Head Coach Pete



GaUCHO spiker Christy Lee belts one across the net to the Fresno State Bulldogettes in last Friday's Events Center match. UCSB won in four games, 15-8, 15-17, 15-9, 15-9. The spikers have five games remaining in the 1987 season.

TOM REJZEK/NEXUS

## Men Kickers End Season; Fans Attack Goalkeeper

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

The season ended the way it began — with a tie. Men's soccer's final game of the '87 campaign was a road game against the Titans of Fullerton State, capping a season which yielded an overall record of 9-9-4 for UCSB.

The Sunday game with Fullerton was preceded by a Friday match in Las Vegas with the "Runnin' Rebels" of UNLV who goosed the "Gunnin' Gauchos" to the tune of 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, UNLV's Jeff Whale provided all of the scoring punch with goals in the seventh and 20th minutes of the second half. UNLV, who took the top spot in the PCAA this year with a record of 8-2-0, posted victories in both meetings between the two teams this season.

After two overtimes against the Titans, UCSB had kicked their way to a 1-1 draw, finishing conference play in third place with a record of 4-4-2.

In the fifth minute of the second half, middle forward Ken Caiani, with the help of an assist by Andy Carmen, scored from within the penalty box. Fullerton countered with a tally of their own in the 34th minute when forward Greg Cipolla found the back of the Gaucho net.

"We played extremely well against Fullerton," said Head Coach Andy Kuenzli. "It was our best game of the season, although we tied. All of our players played a complete attack and we had better goal chances than they did."

Because of an altercation between UCSB goaltender Jamie Firmage and a Titan player — which left the Fullerton man with a broken jaw — the game's conclusion was marred by violence.

Firmage, who sent the unidentified player to the hospital where he underwent surgery, was not to warmly greeted by some Fullerton faithfuls following the game.

Fans ran on the field and jumped Firmage, instigating a bench-clearing brawl. There were no injuries. Ironically, it was senior Firmage's final outing at UCSB, and also his best, according to Kuenzli.

The Gauchos' overall record is somewhat misleading in that they were dealt a bad hand by the season's shuffle, and were not always at full strength physically or mentally.

"We played 10 games in the last 20 days," Kuenzli noted. "We played with a reduced team, barely enough players to play a game. After our first five games we were 4-1, and before our last five we had a 9-5-3 record before going 0-4-1 the rest of the way. We were just physically and mentally exhausted. Still, I'm very pleased with the season."

## SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
M. Water Polo	Fri., Nov. 13	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	3 p.m.
	Sat., Nov. 14	Univ. of Pacific	Campus Pool	12 noon
	Sun., Nov. 15	Fresno State	Campus Pool	12 noon
W. Soccer	Sun., Nov. 15	UC Berkeley	Berkeley	1 p.m.
W. Volleyball	Wed., Nov. 11	UC Irvine	Rob Gym	8 p.m.
	Fri., Nov. 13	Univ. of Pacific	UOP	7:30 p.m.
	Sat., Nov. 14	San Jose State	San Jose	7:30 p.m.
Football	Sat., Nov. 14	Sonoma State	Sonoma	1 p.m.
X-Country				
	Men:	Sat., Nov. 14	NCAA Div. I District 8 Championships	Fresno 10 a.m.
Women:	Sat., Nov. 14	NCAA Div. I District B Championships	Fresno 10 a.m.	

at 5, before Long Beach took the lead with under three minutes remaining in the game. Sophomore Jason Likins converted a man-advantage play to once again tie the game at six apiece, as the one minute mark expired.

"They had the ball, but they didn't do anything with their possession," Snyder recalled. "We stole the ball, came down and played

Long Beach's possession and a long four meters remaining, UCSB needed a sound defensive plan.

Sophomore Mike Day, who recorded 11 saves in the victory, was left to make the ultimate decision on what defense would be executed. Day chose to have his teammates press the 49ers instead of falling back into zone defense in front of the cage.

It was a good decision as the press, led by senior Louis Chao, stopped Long Beach from getting a shot off. The Gauchos had returned the favor to the 49ers, and had recorded their third PCAA victory of the season.

Co-captain Roberto Aguilar added three more goals to his game-winning tally to continue to lead the squad offensively. Joining Likins with solo goals were Asplund and freshman Peter Zamoyski.

It was the Bruins of UCLA that captured the crunch on Sunday, as a last quarter comeback attempt to push the game into overtime was thwarted by the Bruin goalie.

"Offensively in the first half we didn't do much. The goals we scored were fortunate ones, and we were basically flat," Snyder said.

Scoring came in the form of perimeter shots by Likins, who scored twice against the Bruins, and by Chao. Asplund was able to penetrate the two-meter mark, where he scored on three occasions to lead the offensive effort. Todd also added a goal and Aguilar outthrust UCLA in the final minute to score a counterattack, pulling UCSB to within a single goal.

Bruin goalie.

A full weekend of action is ahead for the Gauchos, who will travel to Pepperdine on Friday for a 3 p.m. final away match. UCSB will then host Pacific at noon on Saturday and Fresno State at noon on Sunday. The poloists will wrap up the regular season with a home game against UC Irvine Nov. 21.

The junior varsity water

*"They had the ball, but they didn't do anything with their possession. We stole the ball, came down and played smart.... We passed the ball well, got it to Roberto and he scored with four seconds on the clock."*

— Pete Snyder

Snyder said. "Ryan will likely wind up with a phenomenal defensive year. He always manages to get in the correct position, and so far he has done really well in terms of avoiding ejections."

Trailing 5-3 in the final quarter, the Gauchos pulled together to outscore the 49ers 4-1 and capture the victory.

The scoring knotted in a tie

smart. Bird (Terry Asplund) drew an ejection with 17 seconds, and then it took us a while to get into our six-on-five configuration. Long Beach was not in a good defensive configuration either, and we passed the ball well, got it to Roberto (Aguilar) and he scored with four seconds on the clock."

But one excellent crunch play is often followed by another, so with the ball in

After losing the ball on a set offense, the team looked to leader Aguilar, who continued to push the squad. Stealing the ball from the Bruins with 11 seconds on the clock, Aguilar found a man midway down the pool, who quickly drew an ejection.

The pass was made to an open Gaucho in front of the cage, but the ensuing shot was saved, as was the regulation victory, by the

polo team completed their official season with a 9-7 victory at Long Beach on Saturday. The successful offense was led by Mike Maclear and Felipe Rivera.

The victory left the team with a 14-8 overall record, one of the best in the history of the program. Coach Scott Porter will enter his squad in one final tournament at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Nov. 21.

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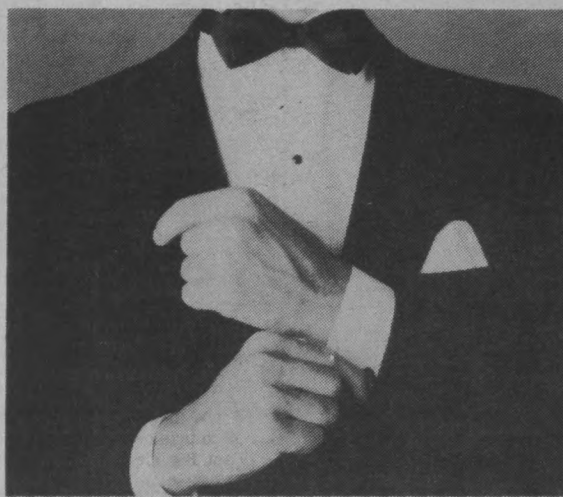
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**CIA**

(Continued from p.4)  
University of Texas, Austin.  
The CIA refutes most of  
their critics, saying,  
"George Chritton is there to  
make people smarter about  
intelligence and foreign  
policy."  
CIA public affairs  
spokesman Bill Devine said  
that Chritton has not been  
censored by the agency, but  
he did stress that the CIA "is  
in the business of protecting  
its secrets."

In the meantime, Chritton,  
who has granted the Nexus  
an exclusive interview to be  
printed in the near future,  
will be watched closely by  
community, administrative  
and anti-CIA groups.

"Mr. Chritton's activities  
will probably be watched  
more than most," Uehling  
said. "I suspect there will be  
a lot of people" willing to  
watch and report any  
misdeeds, she said.

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The Pre-Law Ass'n's last meeting for  
Fall quarter is tonight, 6:30 in UCEN  
2. Come have a cup of coffee and  
listen to the D.A. speak. We'll be  
discussing carpoos to the Law  
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UCSB SKI TEAM MEETING  
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Stacey 685-7224.  
LOST: 7 mo old cat. Black w/white  
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LOST: Black Ray-Ban Sunglasses in  
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**By Keith Khorey**





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