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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 50

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Committee to Choose Chancellor Visits UCSB

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

UC President David Gardner and a joint UC Regents-faculty advisory committee will interview members of the campus and the surrounding community today to learn what UCSB wants in its next chancellor.

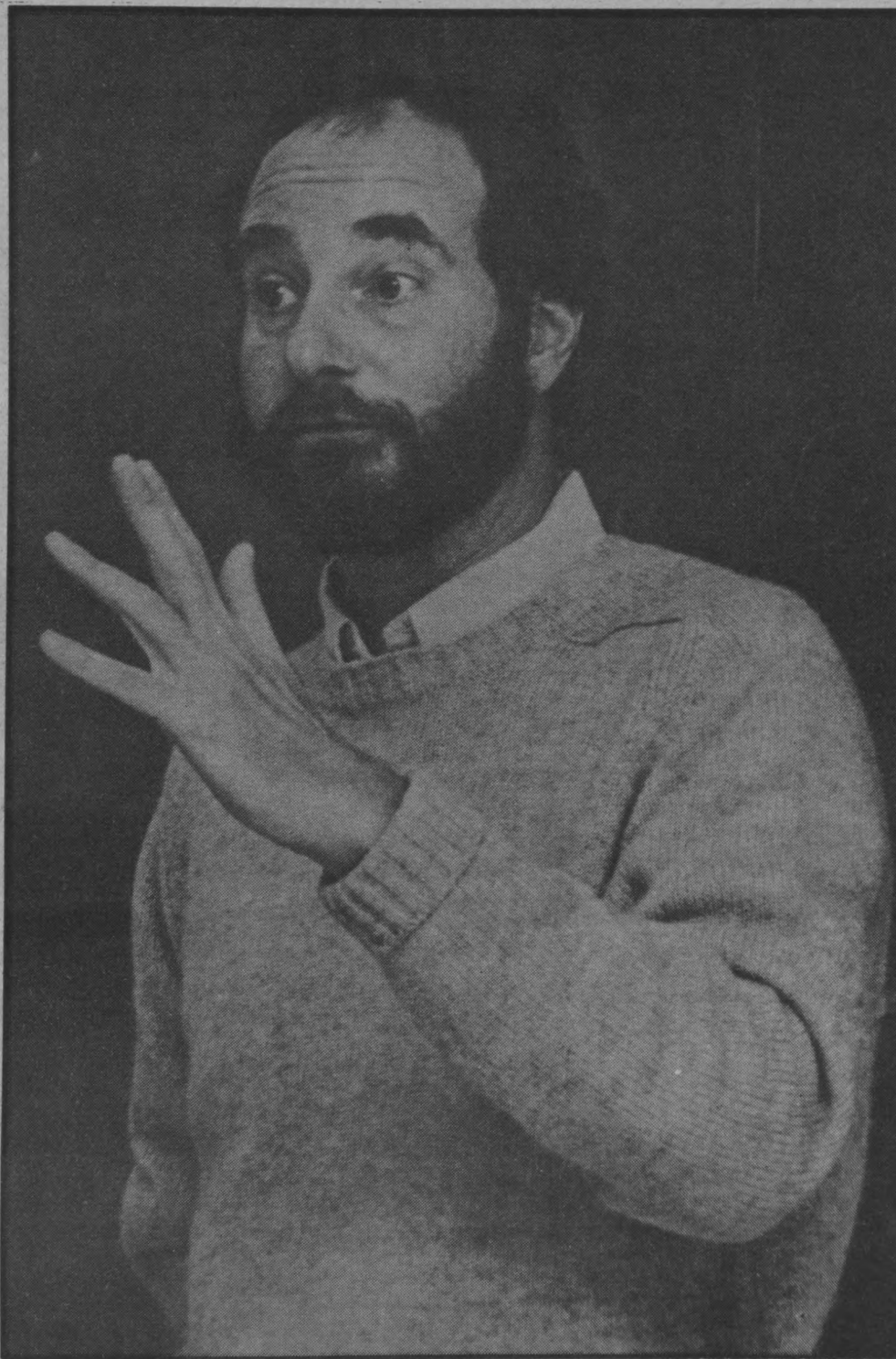
UCSB is one of three campuses which will receive new chancellors next year, with appointments planned for UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz as well. It is the first time so many key positions in the UC system have been simultaneously open.

"Since we've had a nine-campus system, there have never been three openings at one time. It presents a real challenge for (Gardner)," said Ron Kolb, systemwide director of news and communication. "I think it's safe to say this is unique in the history of the system."

Faculty members on the UCSB and UCSC selection committees will screen applicants and send 15 to each school. UCSB's 16-member search committee will recommend at least five candidates to Gardner by mid-December. He will make his recommendation to the regents in spring.

Although UC officials must still organize a search committee for Davis, Kolb expects the appointments to be concluded on schedule. Although UCSB's application period ended Sept. 30, Kolb did not know how many applications had been received.

Santa Barbara's national search
(See CHANCELLOR, p.5)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

But Seriously — Anthropologist Elliot Oring makes a serious point on humor and what it can tell about people in his lecture entitled "The Anatomy of Jokes." The Monday afternoon lecture was not a barrage of one-liners, but rather a scholarly discussion of why some people, for example, laugh at tasteless jokes, while others find them intrinsically repulsive.

Leg Council Seen as not Representing the Majority

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series analyzing the 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council. Today's article deals with the so-called "silent majority," said to be alienated by the activism of many Leg Council members. Tomorrow, charges of irresponsibility within the organization will be examined, and Friday's article will concern positive gains made by Leg Council.)

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

On April 24, 1986, a new Associated Students Legislative Council was born. Led by activist Doug Yates, the group promised to be the most left-wing, outspoken council in recent memory.

More than 35 percent of the student body, the largest turnout in years, voted in the spring election. Students said they wanted a change from the status quo and a fresh approach. That's exactly what they got.

Almost five months have elapsed since that time and a lot of things have changed. Robert Huttenback is no longer chancellor, and the University of California has divested from companies with financial ties in South Africa.

Two of the primary things the Leg Council originally wanted accomplished have already been done, so council members have had to seek out new "causes," such as the legalization of marijuana and the elimination of mandatory drug testing.

In recent weeks, a variety of charges have been leveled against the 1986-87 Leg Council. Two of the most often-cited "problems" are the council's alleged lack of majority representation and a lack of respect for bureaucracy and procedures.

Soon, the council will reach its halfway point. Many students want to know if they were too hasty in their ballot-casting last April and possibly made a mistake in choosing the best candidates for the job.

"There's no way students are going to elect people like them next election," KCSB Associate Manager and 1985-86 Leg Council member Stuart Wolfe said. "They (the students) have learned their lesson by voting in a charismatic executive branch. The next

(See COUNCIL, p.12)

Campus Groups Work for Rights of Animals

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part article on animal research at UCSB, its effects and benefits derived from animal experimentation.)

By Michele Parry
Reporter

At UC Davis, animal rights activists have broken into laboratories, freeing hundreds of lab animals. At UC Riverside, they broke into labs with movie cameras to document experiments and set 1,116 animals free.

However, at UCSB, groups opposed to animal research are concentrating their efforts on educating students about the process of animal experimentation.

An Associated Students Legislative Council bill passed two weeks ago raises questions about the care of UCSB laboratory animals, representing UCSB's first official involvement in the animal rights movement. However, administrators claim they have worked on solving problems associated with animal care for some time.

The Leg Council bill called for clarification concerning the extent of animal research conducted on campus and questioned the well-being of the animals used for experimentation, said Leg Council member Mike Weise, co-founder of the newly formed Students Investigating the Validity of Animal Research.

"Our original hope for the bill was to find out information on what is going on at our campus," A.S. President Doug

Yates explained. "I support the bill and I think the killing of animals needlessly should be stopped. I personally would like to see it all end," he said.

University officials are already working to improve the quality of care for laboratory animals, said David Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science.

"What we are really doing is making animal care the best we can make it. We've always run a tight ship," Sprecher said. "We are moving now to consistently upgrade the facility. We are in the process of improving all aspects of care."

"We are asking tough questions about the importance of animal research on campus, but too many examples of research can be cited that has directly improved human existence," he said.

Effective Jan. 1, a number of changes will be made to the UCSB Animal Care Council, and improvements to the Central Vivarium will be made by mid-1987, Sprecher said. "A representative from the Santa Barbara Humane Society will be on the council to address concerns from the community and a non-science faculty member will also join in January," he said.

A new staff director and several technical staff members specializing in animal care will also join the vivarium's rolls in early 1987, Sprecher said. In addition, existing staffers are receiving extra training on animal welfare, he said.

However, even with the changes made, Sprecher believes the issue of animal research on campus will not go away.

"We are asking tough questions about the importance of animal research on campus, but too many examples of research can be cited that have directly improved human existence."

— David Sprecher



"Because it is such a deep emotional and philosophical issue, the concern among the extremists will still be 'should there be animal research in the first place?'" he said.

"We will satisfy the part of the community (calling for more humane treatment of lab animals), but we won't satisfy the people who are radically opposed to animal research. That won't ever go away," he said.

Other groups working independently of A.S. have been involved in animal research issues for some time and were a major force behind A.S. opposition to vivisection.

Barry James, leader of the Santa Barbara chapter of Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects, sponsored a benefit concert in Isla Vista last month and has

(See RESEARCH, p.14)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Renault's President Besse Murdered by Terrorist, Say Police



PARIS — Police said Tuesday they believe two women from the terrorist group Direct Action killed industrialist Georges Besse, who was gunned down on the street outside his home.

The president of the state-owned Renault automobile company was shot about 8 p.m. Monday a few steps from his house in the city's 14th district near the Monteparnasse railway station.

Witnesses said the assailants approached Besse, 58, on foot and escaped the same way.

Police say that, according to the accounts of witnesses, two women were directly involved in the murder.

One did the shooting while the other provided protection. Police said none of the witnesses could provide detailed descriptions of the women.

Pamphlets found in a Paris subway station claimed responsibility in the name of Direct Action, a terrorist group of the extreme left that has carried out numerous other attacks, authorities said.

Direct Action began with purely domestic objectives, fighting what it called the forces oppressing immigrants, the unemployed and the unfortunate. It bombed and occasionally shot up facades of official buildings such as the Labor Ministry, but at the beginning it avoided causing injury.

Palestinian Defendents Refuse Questions in First Day of Trial

BERLIN — Two Palestinians who have implicated Syria in a West Berlin bombing refused to answer questions about pre-trial testimony and disrupted the court Monday on the first day of their trial.

Ahmed Nanaf Hasi, 35, and Farouk Salameh, 39, are charged with planting a bomb at the offices of a German-Arab friendship association March 29 that wounded nine people. Hasi was arrested in late April and Salameh in early May.

Hasi's brother Nezer Hindani, 32, was convicted in London last month of trying to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow airport last April in the hand luggage of his pregnant Irish girlfriend. Revelations about Syrian involvement in the plot caused Britain to sever diplomatic relations with President Hafez Assad's government.

The Berlin court session was adjourned Monday after a 15-minute outburst by Hasi, who pounded the table and screamed that he was "mentally tortured" by West German police while awaiting trial.

Hasi and Salameh linked the March 29 bombing to Syria in pre-trial testimony, which was read to the court Monday after they refused to answer questions about it. Both admitted in the pre-trial statements that they set the bomb.

Assad's government has denied any connection with international terrorism. West Germany has said the outcome of this trial will determine whether or not it keeps its ambassador to Damascus.

North Korean President Shown on TV, No Mention of Death

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — North Korea showed its "great leader" President Kim Il Sung on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Minister spokesperson in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news media reports that Kim was alive and added, "We are closely watching whether these developments in the north have resulted from a serious internal power struggle or its (the North's) high-level psychological warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

Questions about Kim were raised Monday when the ministry said North Korean propaganda loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea announced that Kim was killed in a shooting incident.

Nation

Record Budget Cuts May be Proposed by Reagan in Fiscal '88



WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may seek up to a record \$54 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a 6 percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration officials said Tuesday.

Those figures, confirmed in part by budget director James C. Miller III and in part by other administration officials, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to \$108 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Miller said "judicious trimming of bloated programs," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eliminations would be proposed to meet the \$108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

One administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Office of Management and Budget headed by Miller is considering resubmitting many of the same proposals it proposed unsuccessfully this year, but with some major modifications and exceptions.

The budget director also said in his speech that he is likely to recommend to Reagan a "real" defense spending increase of 3 percent above the \$289.7 billion appropriated by Congress for this year. This translates into an increase of 6 percent once inflation is calculated into the formula, suggesting a defense spending request of about \$308 billion.

This is still \$10 billion below the spending increase reportedly being sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Scores Arrested in Protests in Washington, D.C. and Nevada

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators, including actor Martin Sheen, were arrested Monday as they tried to keep workers from entering Energy Department headquarters in Washington and a nuclear test site in Nevada.

Washington police said 140 were arrested there, while 59 protesters were reported arrested at the site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas where the nation's nuclear weapons are tested.

At the Nevada Test Site, some 100 protesters tried to block buses carrying workers, but work went on as usual, said Energy Department spokesperson Jim Boyer. But Jesse Cocks, a spokesperson for the American Peace Test, which sponsored the protest, estimated the turnout at 200.

They were straggling along the highway like a bunch of lost goats," said department spokesperson Dave Miller. "They did not block traffic."

"As far as I'm concerned, the blockade worked," countered Cocks.

Sheen was arrested when he stepped across a cattle guard on the road leading to the test site gate.

Supreme Court to Re-examine Mass Detention of Japanese

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court, 42 years after it condemned the government's mass detention of Japanese-Americans in World War II prison camps, said Monday it will re-examine that episode in American history.

The court agreed to study a Reagan administration attempt to kill a lawsuit stemming from the government's taking 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens from their homes and placing them in the camps.

Japanese-Americans said they were disappointed, but not surprised by the court's action.

A federal appeals court said the government must defend itself at trial against claims for compensation of property losses suffered by those interned. The losses are estimated in the billions of dollars.

State

Police Arrest Man in Connection with San Francisco Bombing



SAN FRANCISCO — A man identified as the tuxedo-clad bomber who delivered a booby-trapped bouquet that injured two women was arrested on Tuesday at a country house he reportedly shared with the estranged husband of one of the victims.

Shaun Small, 27, was taken into custody on a federal warrant charging him with detonation of an explosive device involving personal injury. Bail was set at \$100,000.

Captain Glen Perkins of the Lake County Sheriff's Department said Small was arrested without incident at about 10:30 a.m. as he left the house and climbed into a car in Clearlake Park, about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco. He said officers had been instructed by the FBI to watch the house because it was believed Small shared it with long-time friend Peter Pilaski.

Pilaski is the estranged husband of one of the bombing victims, Melanie Pilaski. FBI agent Robert Delinski said Tuesday that authorities also were searching for Pilaski, but only to question him.

Mrs. Pilaski, 41, and a 42-year-old co-worker, Pamela Castro of San Bruno, were injured in the Monday blast, which occurred as Mrs. Pilaski was opening a bouquet of dried flowers delivered to the General Services Administration office where she worked as a supervisor handling federal government supply surpluses, according to San Francisco police officer Dave Ambrose.

Authorities said the bombing apparently stemmed from an ugly divorce proceeding between the Pilaskis. Mrs. Pilaski's father, Willard Swanstrom, said Small recently had threatened his daughter because she had frozen the couple's bank accounts.

Proposition 65 Raises Doubts About Future of State Water

LOS ANGELES — The future use of underground water supplies in Southern California (including Santa Barbara County) may be less certain because of federal and state legislation tightening drinking water standards, a government report says.

The uncertainty about water quality is prompted by passage of the state anti-toxics initiative, Proposition 65, and amendments in the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, according to a Southern California Metropolitan Water District report released Monday.

The district has remained neutral on the merits of Proposition 65, the recently-passed measure that requires officials to monitor the state's drinking water for cancer-causing chemicals.

While the impact of toxic chemicals on underground water supplies is minimal so far, "implications of organic chemicals on future groundwater supply are uncertain and ever-changing as new standards are established," the report said.

According to the Goleta Valley Water District's manager, Proposition 65 "doesn't do much for anybody" because of its vagueness as a written proposition.

Weather

Variable high clouds with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

TIDES

Nov.	Hightide	Lowtide
19		3:25 a.m. 2.7
19	9:53 a.m. 5.7	5:39 p.m. 0.0

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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 daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Two Weeklies Merging into One Newspaper

By Elizabeth Giffin
County Editor

To relieve competitive pressure, Santa Barbara's two weekly newspapers will liquidate their operations and combine into one newspaper called the *Santa Barbara Independent*.

Competition between the *Santa Barbara News & Review* and the *Weekly*, similar in both format and content, and distributed on the same day, undermined the quality and financial stability of both papers. "Each paper was a major irritation in the way of the other guy's success," said Duncan Westley, Advertising and Marketing Director for the *Weekly*. The *Independent* will begin publication next week.

"It (the consolidation) took place because it was the only sensible thing for both newspapers to do. We're two large newspapers in a small town, in a fight for the same business.... We're doing it (producing the newspapers) to beat the other guy," Westley said.

The papers combined for "efficiency's sake," *Weekly* Publisher Randy Campbell said. "Newspapers are businesses, and we're going to cut the overhead for both papers."

The *Independent* will be in "direct and indirect" competition with the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, which is distributed daily. Once the papers pool their resources into one paper it "will have more space, more reporters ... (and) will be more comprehensive in the scope it covers," *News & Review* News Editor Nick Welsh said.

The *Independent* will be a more solid paper that will attract more advertisers, he added.

A switch to morning delivery by the *News-Press* in March will force the paper into competition with the *Los Angeles Times*, placing more importance on the quality of its local coverage, Welsh said, claiming the paper will have to

rely on its reporting of these events to retain subscribers.

The *Independent* will be composed of sections currently included in the two weeklies such as news, reviews, listings, classified ads, entertainment and a lot of comics, Campbell said.

"We will become a real thorn in their (News-Press') side," he said.

The combined circulation of both papers is 77,000; the *Independent* will print 41,000 copies per week, Welsh said.

Although the demise of a newspaper usually means a reduction in the quality of news coverage, this will not happen in this case, Campbell said. "The community was getting a raw deal because ... we were second-guessing one another, and second-guessing caused us to not worry about the merit of a story, but whether it had been done already by someone else."

Negotiations for the consolidation began several weeks ago, but were kept secret until an announcement was made to the staffs of both papers Tuesday.

Staff members who were aware of the merger plan denied it until yesterday because "we didn't want to damage the papers," said *News & Review* Associate Publisher/Design George Delmerico. When asked by the *Daily Nexus* about the newspaper merger last week, Delmerico called the consolidation plan "a malicious rumor."

"(The merger wasn't announced) because it was none of anybody's business until we were ready to announce it," Westley said.

Both papers wanted to agree on the terms of the merger before it was announced, Campbell said. "We needed to speak the same language ... we're talking about a marriage here."

The details of the business deal have been worked out, although several editors and stockholders of the papers do not know them. Both papers will completely liquidate their stock, and shareholders will

be able to buy stock in the new corporation. The *Santa Barbara Independent, Inc.*, will officially become a corporation Nov. 26, Campbell said.

The *Weekly* and the *Santa Barbara News & Review* will issue their last editions today, and the

first copy of the *Independent* will be distributed next Wednesday.

The new paper will be staffed by employees from both papers. Campbell will be the publisher, while the editor in chief of the *News & Review*, Marianne Par-

tridge, will hold the same position at the *Independent*.

The combination of the staffs will have a "synergistic effect" on the output of the paper, Campbell said. "I think we're going to be one of the best papers in the nation."

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Council to Discuss AIDS Bill and Isla Vista "Democratic Alliance"

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council is expected to pass an Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome education bill when it meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen.

The bill was inspired by a presentation at last week's meeting by staff member Tom Roberts, a customer service supervisor at the UCen Bookstore. "We've seen students take action on global issues such as apartheid and war in Central America. Another global issue facing us is AIDS. I think you should become leaders in educating the campus," Roberts said.

Charging that "public hysteria, caused by misinformation and ignorance of the relevant facts, serves no constructive purpose," the bill stipulates that Leg Council "take an active role in educating the entire community of UCSB, including themselves, about AIDS."

Leg Council member Kurt Berkenkotter, the bill's author, plans to devote his "representative's special project" to an AIDS education program. Every council member is required to do a project while in office.

"I've talked to (Tom) Roberts, and what we might do is print up a special pamphlet and include it with the materials sent out in spring. But I haven't made any decisions yet," Berkenkotter said.

"One of the major purposes of

Leg Council is to educate the students as much as possible," Berkenkotter explained. "There's a wealth of correct information about AIDS. I want to make sure that it's available to the students."

Leg Council is also slated to discuss the possible formation of a "Democratic Alliance," which would supplement the Isla Vista Federation and would be spearheaded by members of A.S., the I.V. Community Council and the I.V. Parks and Recreation District.

A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed claims that the I.V. Federation, because its members are not elected, is not representative of I.V. "The bulk of the I.V. Federation is comprised of landowners and business owners," Weed said.

However, according to Weed, neither A.S. nor the IVCC should pull out of the I.V. Federation completely. "At this point, I don't want us to leave the I.V. Fed because I want us to be able to block a consensus in case something comes up that could have a bad effect on I.V. residents," she said.

No bill regarding the proposed Democratic Alliance has been written at this time.

In other business, council will vote on a bill which calls for support of a Central America education and culture week Jan. 13-17. The bill contends that "alternative information will provide increased understanding which will help to generate concern and work to alleviate the U.S. sponsored war in El Salvador."

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A concerned student
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John Murray
Michael Boyd
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Anthony Kennedy
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Andy Barron
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Tom Khoury
Matt Petersen
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Tim Lurz
Chris Goldsmith
Brad Loel
Kerry Rosenberg
Nicholas M. Legaspi
Ken Christy
Judd Corbin
Ken Crocker
Glenn Fuller

CHANCELLOR

(Continued from front page)
began shortly after Robert Huttenback resigned after nine years in office. Embroiled in a fiscal controversy for the last four months of his tenure, Huttenback received a salary of \$97,200 annually.

A UC chancellor is responsible for all aspects of campus administration, including fund allocation and fund raising. He or she reports to the university president. At UCSB, this entails a budget of more than \$214 million, 18,005 students and about 3,000 faculty and staff, as well as a multitude of academic departments, campus services and committees.

The selection committee's voting membership includes five regents, three UCSB professors and two UC Berkeley professors. Membership by off-campus faculty is "just to balance it out, to make sure there aren't perspectives just from the campus," Kolb explained, calling the practice "tradition."

Two students, the UC regents chair, an alumnus and a staff representative also sit on the committee in an advisory capacity. Gardner acts as a non-voting chair.

Two members from UCSB both stress the need for serious consideration of qualified women and minorities, which would follow a selection procedure that demands

recognition of UC's "firm commitment to affirmative action."

Despite this commitment, no woman has ever been a UC chancellor and only one minority has held the position, said Arts & Lectures Director Jan Oetinger, one of the two women on the committee. "It seems to me long past time (for UC to select a woman)."

"First and foremost, I think we need a person with considerable vision, leadership and integrity, someone who is very sensitive to concerns of cultural diversity, the representation of the needs and interests of a very wide variety of students, faculty and staff," said Oetinger, explaining that this was just part of her priorities as staff representative.

"I'd like to have either a minority or woman as chancellor — or both," Associated Students President Doug Yates said. "Sexism and racism on campus are problems that would be better addressed by a woman or minority candidate."

However, Yates doubts a candidate fitting these and other requirements can be found, but hopes today's lengthy itinerary will be beneficial. "I hope it will be effective," he said, calling it "an opportunity to see the input from

the community, to express students concerns to President Gardner."


The group starts its interviews today in a breakfast with alumni and community leaders, although Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Isla Vista, and members of I.V.'s community bodies were not among those invited. Supervisor David Yager, however, is expected to attend.

After meeting with reporters at 9

a.m., members will enter a series of sessions with academicians, staff, administrators and students. An open house to entertain thoughts from the campus at large is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

UCSB history Professor Warren Hollister, religious studies Professor Walter Capps and physics Professor Walter Kohn, all voting members on the search committee, could not be reached for comment.

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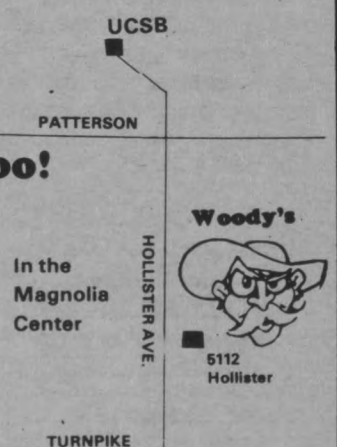
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World News Perspectives

Vietnam:

Vietnam is much more than the name of a faraway land. For many North Americans, the word, the country, the war fought there has the power to resurrect strong political and emotional resentment. Most of us were not yet born when war broke out in 1955 and too young to understand it when in 1975 it ended, but it is important to have some knowledge of the fight which left a tremendous scar on both nations. This introduction will hopefully give some background on Vietnam's history, and the accompanying articles provide some information on the country's present state.

Between the years 1883 and 1945, Vietnam was first a colony then a possession of France. In 1945 under the leadership of nationalist Ho Chi Minh the country fought for its independence in what is now called the First Indochina War. This war was won by the Vietnamese in 1954 at which time the country was divided in two. The



Rush hour in Hanoi — gasoline is scarce so bicycles are the preferred mode of transportation.

Vietnam Independence League (Viet Minh) was to control all land above the 17th parallel and those who fought with the French were given autonomy over land south of the 17th parallel.

In South Vietnam, Ngo Dinh Diem became president and established an authoritarian regime which was supported by the United States. His government was unpopular with the people of the south as well as with the Viet Minh, which began guerrilla warfare. As the United States continued its support of the Diem regime, the number of North American military advisers grew to 18,000 by 1960. In 1963 Diem was assassinated and despite offers of cease-fire and negotiation made by the National Front for the Liberation of Vietnam, the United States continued the war.

The bombing of North Vietnam began in 1964 and the United States involvement did not end until 1975 when most of the remaining North Americans were airlifted out of

the country. On April 30, 1975 South Vietnam surrendered and Saigon was occupied. Vietnamese casualties number in the tens of thousands and a 1985 estimate says 58,000 North Americans died, 300,000 were wounded and a total of \$150 billion was spent in the unsuccessful effort to win the war.

In 1976 North and South Vietnam were once again united and became the Socialist Republic of Vietnam. Since then, Vietnam has succeeded in occupying Laos and Cambodia (now called Kampuchea). This came about in 1979, but only after a nine-day war with China, which opposed Vietnam's occupation. Followers of Pol Pot in Kampuchea continue fighting the Vietnamese. Other countries presently opposing Vietnam's occupation of Kampuchea include China and the United States. The United States is now once again in a position in which it must decide just how actively it would like to pursue its goals in Southeast Asia.

— Monica Trasandes

Coordinated by
Monica Trasandes



America's View of Vietnam Changes

Excerpts from an article in the "NEW STATESMEN" of London, by John Pilger. Taken from *WORLD PRESS REVIEW*, July 1985.

Dong Loc, Vietnam — north of the 17th parallel — had been a farming community of several thousand people. During the war, Dong Loc was bombed back to the Stone Age and beyond.

There is no longer farming nearby because chemical agents dropped on the soil have caused it to become saline and hardened like rock in some places, and it has yet to regenerate. Much of Vietnam today endures a twilight of devastation in which poisons run through the soil, water and genes — legacies of a "noble war."

On the 10th anniversary of the capture of Saigon, this notion of Vietnam as a "noble war" has gained wide currency in the U.S. as unpalatable; "forgotten" facts are rendered obsolete.

Historical amnesia may not be new. What is new is the speed with which the revisionists have worked — although "revisionism" is not entirely apt because it implies the emergence of new facts demanding a change of perspective. In truth the old facts remain, unheeded. Old lies and illusions are being transmuted into history. This is the "new Vietnam scholarship."

A tenet of the "new scholarship" is that the media besmirched America's innocence in Vietnam and helped it to "lose" the war. The irony is that most of the media supported the war and opposed only the way in which it was fought. The big story of the war was not, as some believe, whether the U.S. won or lost the battles of Tet in 1968; it was the atrocious nature of the U.S. assault machine.

Atrocities pictures hung in Saigon news offices for years before the My Lai massacre made news. Operation Speedy Express, in which 5,000 civilians were slaughtered in a "pacification sweep" in 1968, was not reported for several years — and then only in abbreviated form. There are many other examples.

The epitome of the "new scholarship" is the 720-page *Vietnam: A History*, in which author Stanley Karnow represents the war as a failed crusade conducted for the loftiest

intentions, and the Communists as merciless and brutal terrorists in contrast to the sincere and earnest Americans, whose instincts were liberal.

In such tales there is nothing about Ho Chi Minh seeking American help in 1945; nothing about the U.S. underwriting the bloody French attempt to wrest back a colony; nothing about the CIA inventing the Republic of South Vietnam and installing Ngo Dinh Diem ("Asia's George Washington") to run what the Agency's notorious Col. Lansdale called his "fascist state;" nothing about American sabotage of national elections; and nothing about the American-arranged terror, whose victims took up arms to defend themselves and their homeland against the invader.

At the level of popular culture — always the vanguard in matters of national redemption — postwar propaganda has worked assiduously to reduce the Vietnamese people to their wartime status: that of the stick figures on television. *The Deer Hunter*, now a family video favorite, presents orgiastic scenes in which square-jawed Caucasian warriors are forced to play Russian roulette with their barbaric Oriental captors.

These films have become by default a kind of popular media history of Indochina partly because the daily television coverage failed to provide context and meaning. That the truth is not permitted to intervene in the "new" history is irrelevant; what matters is the strength of the purgative.

There are many problems and injustices outstanding in Vietnam in the areas of human rights, reconciliation, war ruin, economic management and poverty.

But scant mention is made of postwar Vietnam's attempts to reconcile with the U.S., or of its resistance to falling in with the Soviet Union. Indeed, many in Vietnam believe that 40 years of cold war between the Eastern and Western blocs offers an opportunity for new cooperation. But the enforced dependence on the Soviet Union and the absence of Western ties unbalances the equation.

Not only is it time to stop lying about the past; it also is time to end the war against Vietnam.

Vietnam Still Suffers from the Results of a Twenty Year War

Excerpts from an article in the conservative "AFTENPOSTEN" of Oslo, Sweden, by Aasmund Willersrud. Taken from *WORLD PRESS REVIEW*, April 1984.

Eleven years after the end of the Vietnam war, only a few bomb craters are still visible as our plane approaches Noi Bai airport near Hanoi. Vegetation grows rapidly in the subtropical climate, hiding the war damage. The drive from the airport is through green rice fields, but the idyll is destroyed by the dilapidated Chinese trucks and rusty buses that compete for road space with primitive oxcarts, people carrying heavy loads on their narrow shoulders and — above all — bicycles. There are no private cars; gasoline is scarce.

We come to Long Bien bridge, built across the Red River by the French in 1899. While almost all the other bridges in North Vietnam were destroyed during the war, Long Bien survived repeated attacks and became a symbol of the nation's resistance — until it was finally destroyed in 1972. Today the bridge, repaired but rickety, has become a symbol once again, this time of Vietnam's lack of transportation, technology, and industry. Its gross national product last year had one of the region's lowest growth rates.

In 1982 Vietnam's planned Socialist economy was relaxed to allow for some private initiative. Goals for a new five-year plan were greatly reduced from those of the previous one after the nation fell far short of them, and emphasis was shifted from heavy industry to consumer goods and food. The new policies brought results; in 1983 Vietnam was self-sufficient in rice for the first time.

Private initiative blooms on every corner in the form of free markets. These free markets represent an underground economy that is vital to the Vietnamese since the average monthly salary is about \$20 and the 1982 inflation rate was 80 percent.

The government does little about illegal employment. It also

overlooks other forbidden segments of the economy such as the selling of dollars and luxury items.

What happened to the dreams of the new Socialist Vietnam that was to rise from the ruins of war and create prosperity for its people? An old professor Nguyen Khac Vien, says, "We have achieved independence, but that does not mean that Vietnam is yet a fully developed socialist nation. A socialist land needs a developed economy."

Agriculture is the only bright spot in Vietnam's economy. After the Communist victory in 1975 there were several years of poor crop yields, and hunger was commonplace; but in the past three years the harvests have been good and malnutrition is no longer a problem. The improvement was the result of favorable weather and more liberal policies.

Even if the worst economic crisis is over problems remain. "The standard of living in Vietnam is still low, and we must strive to raise it," says Nguyen Van An, a collective farmer on a cooperative to the north of Hanoi. His home is small, neat and well maintained. Among all the farmers in the North, 96 per cent are members of such cooperatives. The other 4 per cent have private farms.

The Fifth Party Congress in 1982 expanded the agricultural contract system, under which the government and the cooperative decide how much rice, meat and vegetables a farm must deliver each year. Whatever the farmers produce above the contract they may sell on the free market. "This system has increased productivity and added considerably to farm families' incomes," reports a farm agency official.

Vietnam's farmers still suffer the effects of the war. Farmers in Quang Da province, near the former U.S. base at Da Nang, have removed 363,000 unexploded bombs and mines from their rice paddies. During this work 540 farmers were killed and 1,150 injured.

In Lang Son province, on the 150-mile-long border with China to the north, the situation remains warlike. Huge propaganda posters show Chinese invaders from the 14th century — a reminder of the historic rivalry between Vietnam and China. The Chinese occupied all of Indochina until the 19th century.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach views the situation as threatening. "Our policy is to work for an improvement, but to prepare for the worst," he says. Vietnam is well prepared with a million men under arms.

Since its December, 1978, invasion of Cambodia, Vietnam has, in effect, ruled all of Indochina, militarily and politically. Today there are about 180,000 Vietnamese soldiers in Cambodia and 50,000 in Laos. The Vietnamese say that they keep their forces in Cambodia to ward off the Chinese threat to that country. The occupation has, more than anything else, isolated Vietnam from the Western powers and made their dependence on the Soviet Union complete.

Foreign Minister Thach says that Vietnam will withdraw its troops from Cambodia as soon as that land's security is guaranteed. "We are optimistic and believe that China will lift its threat," he says.

The 1983 report of Amnesty International, the human rights organization, says that thousands of officials from the old government are still in re-education camps and held without trial. The report also expresses concern about reports that people are arrested on political grounds.

VIETNAMESE-USSR RELATIONS

The Vietnamese reportedly are disappointed with the extent of Soviet aid. Western sources in Hanoi say that it costs the USSR \$3 million a day to keep Vietnam going. That figure includes all goods, military equipment and loans. The Soviets stopped giving Vietnam everything free in 1974; aid since then has been long-term loans.

The two countries recently signed an agreement on scientific, economic and technical cooperation. The Vietnamese also place great weight on Soviet military aid.

Concerning Vietnam's relations with the West, Foreign Minister Thach observes, "In the history of the human race, no other nation has paid for its independence with as much blood as Vietnam has,

but of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, only the Soviet Union has respected our borders and helped us to protect our independence as well.

"Some say that Vietnam has become a Soviet satellite. To that I answer, the Soviet Union respects our sovereignty. Vietnam will never sell its independence for any sum." He was addressing both the East and West.

Opinion

Knowledgeable

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Wanted: UCSB Chancellor

Editorial

Too often, students criticize campus problems, yet fail to offer solutions. Students and the campus community succeeded in creating a vacancy in the position of chancellor at UCSB. Now it is time to fill it.

The chancellor selection committee has already been formed and UC President David Gardner and other committee members will be at UCSB today to find out what kind of chancellor our campus wants. Let them know and attend the scheduled open house today at the Faculty Club between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. If you can't make it, write a letter or speak to the following selection committee members:

- Professor Walter Capps, department of religious studies
- Professor Walter Kohn, department of physics
- Professor Warren Hollister, department of history
- Janet Oetinger, director of Arts and Lectures
- Doug Yates, undergraduate representative
- William Shay, graduate student representative

As we have witnessed in the past, the person chosen as chancellor will have a tremendous impact on UCSB. In light of the power and longevity of this position, it is imperative that the selection committee clearly understands what qualities UCSB students, faculty, staff and administrators are looking for in our new chancellor.

Certain factors must be considered during this search. The person selected as chancellor needs sound experience in student relations, education, administration and fund raising.

It is important that the new chancellor not only com-

municate with the students, but have an interest and desire to do so as well. The quality of student life on this campus has been a non-issue within the UCSB administration far too long. Our new chancellor should be sensitive and sympathetic to student concerns about overenrolled classes, crowded bikepaths, and the lack of study space, housing, parking and student services.

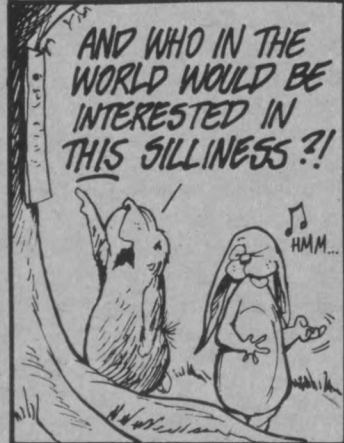
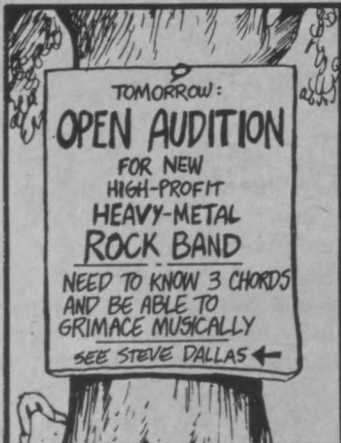
The selection committee should look for a person who is a team player, one who is willing to work with the UCSB faculty, student body, administration and staff. The new chancellor should take an interest in all the colleges at UCSB and equally serve Letters and Science, Engineering and Creative Studies.

As one of the largest organizations in Santa Barbara, UCSB's environmental and growth attitudes have a tremendous impact on our community. UCSB needs a chancellor who respects the slow-growth philosophy of Goleta and Santa Barbara, and will cooperate with community leaders.

Nine men and one woman hold voting power on the selection committee. This disproportionate representation reflects a campus and systemwide problem. While we hope the committee will select the most qualified candidate, members should also keep in mind the university's commitment to affirmative action and judge all candidates equally, regardless of race or sex. Given the dire need for cultural diversity on our campus, it is imperative that our new chancellor improve student and faculty affirmative action programs.

According to several recently released reports, the quality of undergraduate education has dramatically declined over the past years. Though research is one of the primary functions of the University of California, the selection committee should heed the advice of the Carnegie and Smelser reports and find a chancellor with a sincere commitment to improving undergraduate education.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



11-19

Neal King

It is sad that sexual violence is considered a woman's issue. Certainly it is women who have endured the greatest part of it, and it is women who have spoken out against it for years. But it is men who rape and men who profit from the state of terror that leaves them more free than women. Men must stand up and deal with each other. That the voices of women have been so long ignored or shouted down says a great deal about the respect we give women in this society. If men will not listen to women, then other men must speak up. It's less a matter of fighting someone else's battle than one of recognizing that rape is not a woman's responsibility. Men hold the reigns of power in this world; it is past time for them to pull back and ease the weight of abuse hurled at women and other men.

To make a long story short, Men Against Rape is a

Stop The Lies

Robert Bernstein

It has been said that in war, truth is the first casualty. In U.S. war in Central America, it may be more accurate to say that peace, justice and human lives have been the price of a campaign of lies.

Politics traditionally involves telling the facts that support one's point and omitting those that do not. In the case of Central America, the Reagan administration has abandoned this approach and has fabricated a reality where none previously existed. It is one thing to tell the truth, another to selectively lie, yet it is something altogether different to fabricate an entire false reality, as our government has done.

Soon after coming to office, Reagan informed the people of the United States that Nicaragua was supplying and directing the government of El Salvador. The *contras* were needed to fight the government of El Salvador. The *contras* were needed to fight the government of El Salvador. The *contras* were needed to fight the government of El Salvador.

Instead, Reagan changed his fabrications. Now the *contras* needed to bring "pressure" on the Sandinistas to hold elections. The Sandinistas had announced soon after the 1979 revolution would be held in 1984 (much sooner than the U.S. held its own revolution). When Nicaragua held elections in 1984, so many wrongfully claimed that Soviet MIG fighter planes were being used in the headlines were filled with the story of the phantom MIGs. Americans were aware that Nicaragua was holding its first free elections that very day.

What have been the effects of the fabrications? First, thousands of Nicaraguans have died. Of the 48 *contra* commanders who were former members of the sadistic Guardia of Somoza. It makes no sense to talk of them serving any purpose except terror. The effect of the fabrications has been to divert attention to

The Reader's Voice

Senior Gift

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 It seems that this is the year to start, rekindle, or continue traditions here at UCSB. The tailgate party this weekend proves to be the beginning of something really big and long lasting. Football has returned to Harder Stadium and is getting better each year. Halloween was (as it has been in recent years) a sight to behold. And, as usual, surf's up!

I am writing to you about another tradition. A tradition that can be rekindled this year after two years of absence. The tradition that I am talking about is the Senior Class Gift. Almost everybody knows what a Senior Class Gift is; generally, it is an object that a graduating class leaves behind as a token of their years at a school, it serves as something that can bring back memories of school days when one returns years later, and it is something that will be useful to the university.

A short history of the Senior Class Gift is as follows: After a 15 year absence the class of 1984 decided to restart the "Gift" tradition and dedicated the "Pyramid" in their "hope for international peace in the olympic year." In 1985, due to unforeseen obstacles, the senior class was not able to give a gift. However, this year's graduating class has the chance to rekindle a tradition that could last for many years to come.

We would like to extend an invitation to all graduating seniors (class of '87) to come to an open forum meeting about the Senior Class Gift. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 26, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Let's not let this opportunity pass us by. Let's make this year's Senior Class Gift a tradition that will last for many years to come.

Class Gift
 leave behind
 The meeting
 9 p.m. at
 that this
 let's not
 nobody
 selected.

Gift

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Today's Senior Class Gift Search Committee is a group of students who want to make the Senior Class Gift a tradition that will last for many years to come. On the 19th of November, the Search Committee will hold a meeting in the Student Center. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Let's not let this opportunity pass us by. Let's make this year's Senior Class Gift a tradition that will last for many years to come.

Speakable UCSB Men

consciousness-raising effort directed at men by men. We're trying to tell the men of this community what rape is and that it needs to stop — now. To those who already know this, we stress how important it is that each man now take personal responsibility to work to end rape.

The reaction we get from men is part indifference and also a surprising degree of interest and support. From women, Men Against Rape evokes praise, a sense of relief, and frustration that the group wasn't formed 15 years ago.

Men Against Rape looks for ways to communicate with men who may never have considered that sexual violence (rape, battery, harassment) is part of the atmosphere and structure of their society and community. A thousand ideas need to be considered before anyone can understand how rape has been woven into the fabric of our lives. Men Against Rape has tried to get a sense of the nature of this college community. We want to know how men think about

rape, how they react to it, and where and when they do it. Statistics are hard to come by (we're currently conducting a study of the attitudes of men in the community), but it's obvious enough that acquaintance rape is rampant and that men in general don't seem to be too alarmed about it.

We're telling men that not taking no for an answer in any way and under any conditions is an act of assault; we're telling them that their behavior, whether they've assaulted someone or not, matters — it's probably part of the problem. Men rape and men harass. It seems like a bad movie, but it's real: walk around I.V. on a Friday night and listen to what the boys next door have to say to women with nerve enough to be walking about alone. Men whistle and growl and yell obscenities at women, and then actually wonder why women get upset. Men laugh at jokes about abusing women; men follow women home and harass them, and they rape them.

In response to all of this, and in tacit support of it, we find a massive wall of male silence. Rarely does one man have something to say to another about sexual violence. By unwritten code of silence men do not accuse each other, they do not reproach each other, they do not restrain each other from humiliating

and degrading the women around them. Like any other men, the members of Men Against Rape have been, for most of their lives, a part of this wall of silence; but they have chosen to turn traitor in this war of the sexes and reason with the men around them for a cease-fire.

Members of the group come from different backgrounds and perspectives; some have been activists for some time, others bring only a strong sense that sexual violence needs to be stopped and that men are the ones with the responsibility to stop it.

The process of putting together presentations for whomever we can get to listen — dorms, fraternities, rallies, etc. — gives men in the group a chance to discuss among themselves what rape does to our society and their lives. Hopefully out of this discussion there will come a force for change. Whether this force is weak or strong will depend on who listens; and in any case it will be worth the time put into it.

So if you can join us and lend a hand, we meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Borsodi's. But whether you join the group or not, it's your responsibility to deal with the violence in and around your life — now.

Neal King is a senior majoring in sociology and a member of Men Against Rape.

non-issues, thereby keeping attention off the real issues.

Who is affected by the lying? Lying does not fool the people being killed. The people of El Salvador know that they are dying from U.S.-sponsored bombing raids even while Reagan lies about it. The object of the lying is the American public.

An entire fantasy was created that the *contras* were "freedom fighters" fighting an indisputably cruel government. Numerous invented anecdotes were woven together into the fabric of this false reality. One example: A former Guardia killer, burned while he was planting an incendiary device in 1978, was presented by Reagan on television earlier this year as a Protestant minister who was tied up and set afire in his church by members of the current Nicaraguan government.

The image of a priest, tied up and burning in his church, is one that stays in one's mind long after one learns the incident never occurred. Therein lies the power of the fabrication.

An entire book of over 300 Reagan lies, *There He Goes Again; Ronald Reagan's Reign of Error* was published in 1983. The authors pointed out that all presidents lie — but there was no other president who had lied so much that it could fill a book. They also emphasized the difference between Reagan's confusing Bolivia and Brazil and similar mistakes, versus 300 actual lies. When Reagan said that natural vegetation is responsible for 93 percent of air pollution, or that passenger trains and cars used equal amounts of fuel per passenger, these are conscious lies to achieve certain ends (relaxing pollution controls for industry and trying to kill Amtrak, respectively). They are not stupid slips.

The book *In Contempt of Congress* details "the Reagan record of deceit and illegality on Central America," for many more examples of lies than I can enumerate here on this subject.

How does Reagan get away with it? There is a perception that if he were lying, the press would publicize it. They don't because he has saturated their ability to cover lying as an issue. He lies almost every time he speaks. Occasionally, cases like the recent lies on Libya and Iran grab the news. But the Big Lies survive. The Big Lies that the Communist Conspiracy is taking over and we must transfer trillions of dollars from the taxpayers' pockets to the bank accounts of the military contractors to deal with this.

A favorite technique of the Big Lie is to exactly reverse reality. When Reagan began his program of terrorism in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, he simultaneously talked about the U.S. effort

to stop international terrorism. On Nov. 11, George Shultz talked of Nicaragua's interference in the affairs of other nations. This, as the U.S. is spending half a billion dollars to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Reagan has warned that Nicaragua will soon flood the United States with hordes of refugees if we do not act. This, as the United States is filled with over half a million refugees of its terrorist policies in El Salvador. When it was necessary to have the *contras* run drugs to raise money, the Nicaraguan government was accused of running drugs. This inversion of reality is profoundly disorienting to the public. The public is led to feel that the truth is unknowable, feeling that "all sides lie."

The entire use of language is also disorienting. "Humanitarian aid" and "freedom fighter" build up false images, as does referring to the multi-party Nicaraguan government as the "leftist Sandinista regime." Is our government called "the rightest Republican regime"? After World War II, the "War Department" became the "Department of Defense." Traveling to other peoples' countries and killing them is not my idea of defense. In the Nov. 13 *Wall Street Journal*, Alexander Cockburn refers to a National Security Council program called "Project Truth" designed to create disinformation for "national security" goals. Orwell could sue for plagiarism!

The most important point to remember, though, is that lying is a technique to accomplish certain ends. It is those ends which demand our attention rather than the specific lies. Otherwise, we will spend all our time chasing down the new lies of the day. Those ends in Central America are to maintain unilateral power over the people of Central America, to create the atmosphere of paranoid hysteria needed to keep the larger arms race going (for the profit of the military contractors), and to suppress any ideology which would raise the cost of labor here or abroad.

It is also important to realize that the control of information is far more widespread than just the behavior of Reagan.

Informing ourselves about the truth in the face of lies is important. Even more important is to keep in mind the larger ends which motivate the disinformers like Reagan. But even more important yet is to create our own positive ends. Just visualize what could be done with the \$2 trillion we plan to spend on the military over the next five years. With that vision in our minds, the disinformers won't stand a chance!

Robert Bernstein is a member of the Central America Response Network and was recently in Nicaragua.

Class Gift of 1987. Tell us what you want to leave behind at UCSB.

The meeting is this Wednesday (11/19), 7-9 p.m. at the UCen room 3. Now, I know that this is a little late in the evening, but let's not have a senior class gift that nobody wants or knows how it got selected.

JAY ROSS

Give It Thought

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today, the out-of-town members of the Search Committee for a new UCSB Chancellor will visit the campus. For those who watch such events, it might be interesting to look back at the similar activities which led to the selection of the previous chancellor, Robert Huttenback.

On the day the 1977 Selection Committee visited, they had an afternoon reception open to any interested person. Hundreds attended and the interaction was free-wheeling to say the least.

The Selection Committee also had an evening dinner party with a select guest list of "community representatives." For whatever reason, the person invited to represent county government (the local government jurisdiction in which the campus resides) was Second District County Supervisor Bob Kallman, the leader of the pro-growth forces on the Board. Although the university is located in the Third District, the no-growth supervisor from Isla Vista/Goleta (Bill Wallace) was not invited to the dinner which was in-

tended to talk about campus/community relations as they related to the selection of the new chancellor.

In addition, no one from the community's elected advisory local government (the Isla Vista Community Council/Municipal Advisory Council) was invited to the dinner. Also, no one from the Goleta Water Board or the Isla Vista Park District was invited, but several people from campus support groups (Affiliates, Alumni Association, etc.) were. But IVCC At-Large Representative David Hoskinson went to the afternoon reception and managed to finagle an invitation for himself to the evening dinner.

Toward the end of the dinner, UC President David Saxon went around the table asking each community person to state what he/she felt were the most important community issues facing the university and what qualities he/she felt the new chancellor should possess in dealing with them. Much to the committee's surprise, almost everyone responded "Isla Vista" — services to residents, living conditions, the impact of its bloc vote on local elections, etc.

In fact, the IVCC rep spent most of the rest of the evening answering questions about the current campus/community situation and the potential impact of a new chancellor. He left the meeting feeling great. He was certain that the Search Committee had listened — although perhaps reluctantly. Largely based on this experience, many community people were anxiously looking forward to the arrival of the new chancellor.

What in fact happened during Huttenback's time here was at first shocking and later just depressing. Without even responding, Huttenback declined invitations from the many community agencies to visit Isla Vista in order to obtain firsthand knowledge of their activities. It was over a year after he took office before he made a trip to Isla Vista to visit with the leaders of these agencies. What's more, during Huttenback's tenure, all UC administration funding ended for community programs (such as the Community Council, the Med Clinic, Counseling Center, Youth Project, Children's Center, etc.), and the administration's funding of the (I.V.) Foot Patrol shifted to Student Fees. From \$350,000-plus per year to nothing.

In the meantime, UC administration funding began for mudball contests, rugby tournaments, and football.

So, while I encourage everyone to give their input to the Search Committee while they are here, just keep in mind — what you see isn't always what you get.

CARMEN LODISE

Sex Concerns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Hans Anders Sundstrom and all other people who are concerned about sex:

Human beings need love. We also need hugs, touching, friendship and caring. None of these are synonymous with sex.

Unfortunately, sex is often seen as a solution — to stress, loneliness and

feelings of inadequacy, to name a few. Sex is not a solution to these problems or to any problem.

The problem with sex is that the act itself frustrates the path to the real solution. Men and women who seek companionship and love through sex will fail to find what they need. Consequently, they try out sex often, hoping to relieve their loneliness, before they realize the futility of their effort. Only then do they seek what they need: a friend.

Society teaches us that sex is a mysterious, exciting event in which only a selected few (people with partners, temporary or long-term) can participate. Actually, sex is a means of reproduction which, through medical advances in birth control, has become a means of expressing affection or a pastime.

Hans, there is one major flaw in your logic for a Swinging Singles Club. You express that this club would "provide a healthy outlet for all to be happy, and hopefully no more rapes would occur!" Rape is not an act driven by sexual frustration. Rape is a violent crime that has nothing to do with sex. Those men who rape need psychological help, not an outlet for sex.

Hans, I appreciate your egalitarian and optimistic outlook on sex and birth control; however, it is unrealistic to conclude that sex will lead to inner peace. It would more likely lead to inner turmoil.

LYNDA RUTH POE

National Agency Disputes Verdict on Film Guidelines

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

The United States Information Agency is appealing a decision rendered by a U.S. District Court Judge last month which declared that regulations used by the agency to deny educational film certification are unconstitutional.

In the case filed last December in a Los Angeles federal court, 15 film makers and producers responsible for producing six documentary films, sued the USIA after they refused to certify the films for distribution.

"Several regulations the USIA has relied on to deny certification have been struck down as unconstitutional, and the agency has been required to reconsider the six films in our suit," said David Cole, a staff attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, a civil rights organization which is representing the film makers.

The USIA is examining the ruling and has taken no action on the films that were denied certification. "We are studying the implications of the District Court ruling and the appeal is in progress," USIA General Counsel Joseph Morris said.

Documentary film producers seek the "certificates of educational character," granted by the USIA because after movies are certified, foreign importation fees are waived, making nationwide distribution less expensive.

However, denial of educational certification does not stop the distribution of films, and nothing requires a film maker to seek certification, Morris said.

Regulations ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. District Court previously allowed the USIA to reject films that attempted to influence opinion, conviction or policy, or which misrepresented or misrepresented the United States. Films that attack or discredit economic, religious, or political views or practices of U.S. citizens could also be denied certification according to the USIA regulations in question.

A film that argues a point of view to a conclusion on a controversial public policy is not entitled to educational USIA certification under the Beirut Agreement, a United Nations subcommittee agreement defining what constitutes educational value in a film, Morris said.

Bullfrog Films' John Hoskyns-Abrahall said his company had not encountered difficulties with film certification in its nine years of operation until 1982, when the Reagan administration began influencing

the agency.

"Peace: A Conscious Choice" was one Bullfrog film denied certification. English subtitles translate a Soviet anti-war message saying Russia does not want to go to war, but will fight if America does. The message is then repeated with an American talking, and Russian subtitles.

"The message of the film is that war is not a choice between violence and non-violence; it is a choice between existence and non-existence. The USIA says that the film is emotional, not educational," Hoskyns-Abrahall said.

"Nicaragua: Our Own Country," was also denied certification. It depicts the geography and history of Nicaragua, and only touches lightly on the current political situation, George McQuilkin, President of Los Angeles based Churchill Films, said.

The USIA did not certify the film because of their view on its political message, McQuilkin said. In its report on the film, the agency ruled the documentary is an accurate portrayal of Nicaraguan history but said, "it seeks to

persuade viewers to espouse the cause of the Sandinistas and to repudiate the *contras*. The film is not balanced and will not likely increase international understanding," McQuilkin said.

Hoskyns-Abrahall said that USIA Director Charles Wick's previous job as a Hollywood agent and his ties to President Reagan, a former actor, make the agency sensitive to Reagan's ideologies. He said the political ties between Wick and Reagan affect the agency's rulings on controversial films.

"The USIA is consistently biased, and they should be non-partisan. They serve a gate function, but under the Reagan administration ... they shut the gate to any views that don't meet theirs," Hoskyns-Abrahall said.

In response to allegations that the agency is biased, Morris pointed out the court did not mention politics within the agency, but struck down the regulations used to review the films. "There has been no censorship with political bias, and there are no political appointees of President Reagan," he said.

Under the administration of Jimmy Carter, 12,000 films were certified while only 125 were denied, Morris said. "In the most comparable years of the Reagan administration, 30,000 films have been certified, and only 148 denied, indicating if anything, a more liberal trend in film certification."

"In Our Own Backyards: Uranium Mining in the United States," was another Bullfrog film refused (See FILMS, p.11)

"There has been no censorship with political bias, and there are no political appointees of President Reagan, (in the U.S. Information Agency)."

— Joseph Morris

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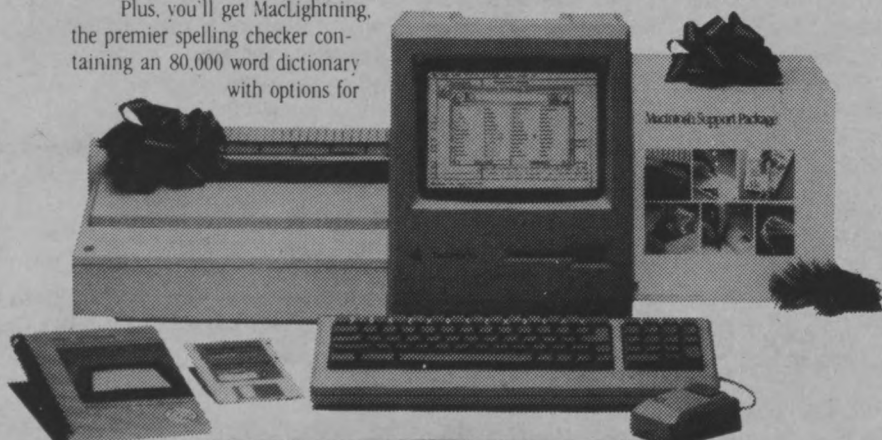
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Non-smokers are encouraged to lend a helping hand to participants of Thursday's Great American Smokeout, where smokers will theoretically abstain from tobacco for 24 hours. American Cancer Society officials estimate that more than 23 million people participated in last year's event.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

Great American Smokeout Motivates Smokers to Quit

By Rachel Boehm
Reporter

Fifty-four million smokers across America will be pushed, prodded and encouraged to give up cigarette smoking tomorrow during the 10th annual Great American Smokeout.

The smokeout's purpose is "to educate the public on why it is important to quit smoking," said Linda Smith, Stop Smoking facilitator for the American Cancer Society. "The first 24 hours for people who are quitting smoking are the hardest," she said.

The Great American Smokeout began 12 years ago in Minnesota. In 1976 it was observed in California and in 1977 became a nationwide event.

According to the American Cancer Society, "more than 23 million of America's 54 million smokers tried to kick the habit for the day" in the 1985 smokeout.

"I would say a third of the people who participate stay off (smoking) for at least six months," said Betty Grosslight, executive director of the Santa Barbara County unit of the American Cancer Society.

The "kickoff" for tomorrow's smokeout will take place at De La Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will begin with a "kick-a-pack" contest, in which "smokers will bring their packs, either full, empty or half-empty, and just kick it," Grosslight said.

Booths with games, crafts, exercise, literature and other

activities will be available for participants in the smokeout as a substitute for smoking. Approximately 200 people are expected for the kickoff day, she said.

Some Santa Barbara restaurants, including Moby Dick's and the Elephant Bar, will also be participating in the smokeout tomorrow by providing an unusual matchbook for their customers. "They're going to have headless matches (matches without the tips)," Grosslight said.

"I have the largest no-smoking area in Santa Barbara County. If I see someone smoking I'm going to go up and yank it out of their mouth," Moby Dick's Manager Al Steinman said.

"We're definitely going to do it," Elephant Bar General Manager Kevin Kuss said.

The American Cancer Society encourages friends or relatives of smokers to send "smokeout postcards" encouraging the smokers to quit for the day. Anyone wishing to give a postcard to a smoker can call the organization or pick one up at the office.

"Adopting a smoker" is another technique smokeout organizers have incorporated into the event. The "adopter" must make himself/herself available to the "adoptee" for the entire day and keep them occupied. "Those that do it find good results," Grosslight explained.

According to Noel Novinson, director of counseling programs at Carillo Community Medical Clinic, the Great American Smokeout is

an effective way to help Americans curb their smoking habits. "The media attention and campaign will tend to make a difference in people's behavior. Cigarette addiction is fairly quickly treated, (but) it takes some work and a little bit of time," he said.

Through medical and scientific research, cigarette use has been directly linked to chronic bronchitis, emphysema and cancer, the latter two being irreversible and fatal. "About a third of a million people ... die every year," Novinson said.

According to the cancer society, the number of people who have quit smoking is rising steadily. "Everybody that smokes at one point thinks about stopping. If at first you don't quit, quit, quit again," Novinson said.

While there are various ways individuals can "kick the habit," including a slow withdrawal method, "Cold turkey is the easiest. You have a greater chance of success rate if you quit cold turkey," Smith said.

However, students had mixed emotions about giving up their smoking habit. "Sometimes after 24 hours you just want a cigarette," UCSB freshman Marshall Altman said.

"It would drive me nuts. I don't think I could do it for 24 hours. They say set a date for when you want to quit, and for people who want to quit, that (smokeout) would be good because then you've got the whole country ... Misery loves company," UCSB freshman Tammy Williams said.

said.

The USIA's rulings were criticized by many, who claimed they were a violation of rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Freedom of speech and the belief that all ideas should be expressed are ideals Americans strongly believe in, UCSB law and society Professor Alison Renteln said. "The central idea behind the First Amendment is that if there is a 'Truth,' we reach it through clashing view points."

Governments trying to control the content of expression, or trying to decide what composes "Truth" are dangerous, Renteln said. "It is hypocritical for the United States to deny films certification that facilitate their being shown abroad. The United States withdrew from UNESCO (United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization) a few years ago (because) Third World countries, concerned about their international image, wanted to censor news articles. We are doing exactly what we didn't want them to do," she explained.

Censorship creates interest in films because people want to see why the government opposes people viewing them. "The irony is that in the effort to control thought, films become more attractive, often as a result of the negative publicity," Hoskyns-Abrahall said.

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| 2. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) | 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 |
| 3. JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) | 5:45, 8:00, 10:20 |

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. 52 PICK UP (R) | 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 |
| 2. SOUL MAN (PG-13) | 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 |
| 3. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) | 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 |
| 4. PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) | 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 |

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965-6188

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682-4936

- | |
|-----------------------------------|
| 1. STREETS OF GOLD (R) 7:15, 9:20 |
| 2. TAI-PAN (R) 7:00, 9:30 |

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STAND BY ME (R) 7:00, 9:00

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- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| 1. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) | 7:00, 9:00 |
| 2. SOMETHING WILD (R) | 7:30 |
| BLUE VELVET (R) | 9:30 |

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| 1. THE COLOR OF MONEY (R) 7:00, 9:15 |
| 2. NAME OF THE ROSE (R) 7:00, 9:20 |

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|-------------------------------|
| 1. TOUGH GUYS (R) 6:35, 9:55 |
| JUMPIN JACK FLASH (R) 8:20 |
| 2. EXTREMITIES (R) 6:30, 9:55 |
| MANHUNTER (R) 8:10 |

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FILMS

(Continued from p.10)

certification. The film depicts health and environmental impacts uranium mining has had on a New Mexico Navajo Indian reservation, and on miners who have died of lung cancer due to radon, a carcinogen produced in the mines.

The USIA sent the film to the Department of Radiation for evaluation, a government agency which would be biased, Hoskyns-Abrahall said. The agency also consulted a doctor who said the Indians "merely died of lung cancer." The doctor's research is funded by the Department of Energy, he added.

Films the USIA has certified include, "To Catch a Cloud: A Thoughtful Look at Acid Rain," produced by the Alliance for Balanced Environmental Solutions, and "Radiation ... Naturally," by the Atomic Industrial Forum.

"It would be fun if this went to trial — we could show our films and they could show theirs, and everyone could see the points of view considered acceptable or unacceptable," Hoskyns-Abrahall

The Daily Nexus is currently seeking applicants to fill a position on our editorial staff as the Associated Press Wire Editor.

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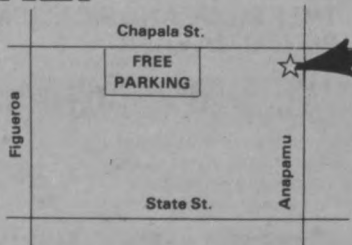
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COUNCIL

(Continued from front page) time students vote, it'll be on issues, not on who's the loudest."

When the "Ur-ine" sponsorship bill was proposed at a recent Leg Council meeting, member Matt Duncan contended that the council was ignoring the "silent majority" on campus. This comment triggered a series of letters to the Daily Nexus agreeing with Duncan's sentiments. Many people who deal closely with the council agree.

"I don't think their list of priorities matches those of other people," former A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. "Some say the (A.S.) president and vice president should reflect the student body. Then you look and the president is getting arrested in the Pub. Maybe that is representing the student body. I don't know," he added.

On-Campus Representative Robert Reed agreed that a majority of students aren't represented. "Yes, it's true. The loud people are the activists. The A.S. has a very liberal view. There's a silent majority that isn't heard from," he said.

Representative-at-Large Glenn Fuller thinks A.S. can improve. "I think a lot of students are mystified about how A.S. works and they don't know what avenues to take to voice their opinion.... It's the A.S.'s responsibility to find out what the majority is," he said.

However, not all Leg Council members agree with Reed's and Fuller's assessments.

A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed believes she and other members of Leg Council are doing their best to represent students' views. "I don't think everything we do represents everybody, but we do represent everybody in the course of the things we work on," she said.

Off-Campus Representative Marc Evans contends that it is impossible to please everybody. "Why did they (the student body) elect us? They knew what we were like. I think it's a joke that I have to represent 18,000 students. Short of calling every student in Isla Vista and on campus every day, I don't know what I should do," he said.

Leg Council member Kurt Berkenkotter does not think knowledge of the majority's opinion is obtainable. "It's hard to guess what the majority (of) people want since there are no (See COUNCIL, p.14)

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Sports

Pepperdine Spikers Fall in 3 Games

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

The UCSB women's volleyball team ended their regular season Tuesday night in a big way. Before a boisterous home crowd, the Gauchos dried up the Pepperdine Waves in a three-game victory, 15-10, 15-6, 15-2.

Although the crowd may have been boisterous, unfortunately the same can not be said of either team. The match was characterized by a conspicuous lack of emotion on either team's part.

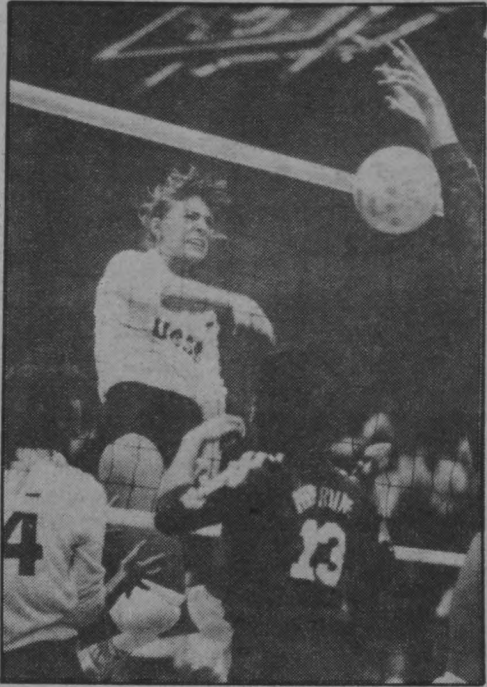
"It was a strange match," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said after the match. "I don't know what it was, but there was something missing. It was just like a match where both teams are only going through the motions."

Maybe so, but the Gauchos were a little better at the motions than the emotionless Waves. UCSB began the match slowly, trailing at times by four points. However, after passing Pepperdine at the 10-point mark late in the first game, the Gauchos picked up momentum and never looked back.

The second game began much like the first, except that it took UCSB less time to gain control. After a series of side-outs intermittently interrupted by a point here and there, the Gauchos pulled together and held the Waves to only six points.

In the third game, the Waves were visibly deflated and fell into their "motion-moving" mode. Pepperdine stalled after only two points, handing the Gauchos their final home court victory of the 1986 season.

When asked what the Waves could have done to be more competitive with UCSB, Pepperdine Head Coach Nina Matthies



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

UCSB's Judy Bellamo spikes the ball over Pepperdine's Valerie Foley during Tuesday's three-game win. The match was the Gauchos' final home match.

said: "Play volleyball, that would've helped. We played horrible. We were about as flat as when Santa Barbara came down to Pepperdine (and lost three straight), it was like the same thing. Maybe we have a jinx on each other."

UCSB's Yami Menendez did not look jinxed on the court. She racked up 12 kills, followed by the two seniors Shari Rodgers and Charlotte Mitchel, each with 11. Tuesday's match marked the last time either Rodgers or Mitchel would play volleyball on UCSB's homecourt.

The Gauchos now face the toughest weekend of the season: the PCAA Tournament weekend. This weekend UCSB faces all of the top-ranked teams that they were able to beat during the season — all in one four-day period. And with a little emotion some top-ranked teams may topple.

UNC Loss Not Enough to Tarnish Soccer Season

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

After returning from a week of grueling travel, UCSB women's soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli stopped yesterday to reflect on the game that ended the 1986 season. The 8-0 loss Sunday to top-ranked University of North Carolina left the Gauchos with a 14-3-2 season mark.

"They (UNC) just couldn't do anything wrong in the first half," Kuenzli said. "Tactically, they exploited our weakness — lack of speed in the midfield. But it took the best soccer team in the country to find the one weakness we've had all season long."

In between the first and second goals of the game, the Gauchos had quite a few shots that they were unable to convert.

"The whole team did very well, despite the 8-0 loss," Kuenzli said. "Between the first goal at the eight-minute mark and the second (at minute 25) we took a lot of shots and could have turned the game around. Carin Jennings created a lot of goal chances for us (during those minutes). But the second goal broke our spirits."

The quarter final loss was a mirror of last year's season-ending defeat at the hands of Colorado College (who made it to the final four this year as well). Last week's game marked the Gauchos' third trip to the NCAA tournament, coincidentally the same number of years there has been an intercollegiate program at UCSB.

During those three years, the Gauchos have had Carin Jennings to lead the offense. In her final year of college competition, the senior not only led the team with 20 goals and 26 assists, but with her 102-goal career total, she became the first women's soccer player to break triple digits. Jennings has 260 career points.

As a reward for her contributions and outstanding athletic ability, Jennings was asked this weekend in North Carolina to join the United States national team.

A power like Jennings will be hard to

replace. In addition, Kuenzli will have to find new players to fill the spots being vacated by seniors Kris Browne, Beth Moore and Laura Venezia.

"I'm more concerned with replacing Carin Jennings than anything else... but the talent leaving with (the other three seniors) will be hard to replace," Kuenzli said. "Those players were here when soccer was just a club program, and a part of history is leaving with them."

Although the transition away from the Jennings-led offense may not be an easy one, it is one the Gauchos are preparing to face. Outstanding freshman talent, most notably Diane Manore on the forward line, have worked hard this year to move up and fill the "Jennings Gap". Manore was a close second to Jennings on the season scoring list with 19 goals, 8 assists.

As for the weakness exploited by the Tar Heels in their 8-0 victory, Kuenzli hopes to alleviate the problem with possible personnel shifts from defense to midfield, and vice-versa. He notes that Cyndi Hawkins, Kris Shritter, Karen Nance, and Holly Webb are players to watch in the coming year.

"We just have to make sure that the next time we play North Carolina that we have that 'lack of speed' spread out over the field, at least so that there's an overlap between players so the weak points are always covered," Kuenzli said. One optimistic note for next year is the possibility that former Gaucho All-Region sweeper Julie Taylor would return to play for UCSB.

The problem of finding a "new Carin Jennings" is much the same as the problem Kuenzli had at the beginning of this year. After 1985 Senior All-American goalkeeper Monica Hall used up her eligibility following four distinguished seasons at UCSB and junior college, it was up to junior Denise SanVicente to carry on.

"We have a lot to be proud of this year," Kuenzli said in summary. "We broke a lot of school records, and overall, looking at the whole team, I'm extremely pleased."

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Sample Page



Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive Seeks Contributions for Santa Barbara Needy

Canned food donations will be collected today in front of the UCen as part of an annual Thanksgiving food drive for the benefit of Santa Barbara's homeless and low-income families.

All gifts will be directed to the Franklin Neighborhood Center in Santa Barbara as part of a Thanksgiving donation, according to project organizer Monica Pool, a member of the UCSB chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Members of the sorority hope students will join them in donating canned goods, Pool said. "We'd like everybody to participate so that the Franklin center could have a lot of food to distribute, so that everyone can have a happy Thanksgiving," she added.

Although the booth will be in

front of the UCen for only one day, the drive will continue throughout the week. Alpha Kappa Alpha has placed boxes at several locations on campus to encourage people to donate, including the EOP office and all local sorority houses.

Although this is an annual event for Alpha Kappa Alpha, Pool said that the group had intended to change things this year.

"We were actually going to cook the food and give it to them (the homeless and low-income families), but the director (of the center) said it would make us feel happy, but maybe not them (the homeless and low-income families)," Pool said, adding that otherwise it might hurt their pride.

Although the sorority abandoned their idea to cook a Thanksgiving

meal, they will be giving the Franklin center more than canned food donations. "We're also taking money out of our funds to purchase turkeys ... for the center," Pool said.

The Franklin Neighborhood Center is appreciative of any contributions they receive, but many of the people receiving help from it see Thanksgiving as just another of the 365 days of the year, said Valencia Nelson, head of food distribution at the center.

"Thanksgiving is just another day for poor people," Nelson said. "Thanksgiving is a time when people feel generous and charitable, and we (workers at the Franklin center) are appreciative of that," she added.

—Tizoc Tirado

COUNCIL

(Continued from p.12)

conclusive ways of studying it. I'd agree that the majority of students are to the right of Leg Council," he said.

Many council members have an admitted distaste for bureaucracy. The man in charge of running the meetings, A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith, has said he would like to see bureaucracy abolished.

New Leg Council member Chris Hilkene believes that the amount of bureaucracy in A.S. is an administrative plot. "I think that all organizations need some for-

mality, but A.S. goes overboard. It is just absurd. The administration sets things up to keep us drowning in paperwork. We have to work through the structure," she said.

Many people are concerned that having anti-government students running student government impedes the legislative process.

Reed, who serves as Leg Council parliamentarian, thinks the council should follow procedural rules more often. "Our meetings run forever. If people just took control of themselves, it would be a lot better. There are some procedures that aren't followed. A lot of the council has a negative view of the rules. They don't understand it's for their benefit," he said.

Todd Smith, who ran the

meetings during his tenure last year, agreed. "I believe you should follow rules. Not following rules and the constitution is undermining the student body. Mike (Smith) believes that rules aren't so great. I have a lot of respect for him. I just don't agree with him," he said.

As the only member of this year's council to have served on the 1985-86 Leg Council, Weed believes the two councils treated procedures differently because of circumstance. "We had to do those things (follow procedures strictly and rework bylaws) to rebuild and look better (because of the Hickman scandal). We don't do those things (now) because we're not doing anything corrupt," she said.

RESEARCH

(Continued from front page)

organized the regular showing of the SUPRESS-produced film "Hidden Crimes" in the UCen every week.

James and SUPRESS President Javier Burgos have also challenged Campus Veterinarian Jack Vincent and university researchers to a debate over vivisection.

"I challenge any researcher to debate. Let them destroy my arguments by saying that animal experimentation is scientific and I will demonstrate to the students animal experimentation is nothing short of quackery," Burgos said.

Vincent, however, has declined. "I really am not a debater," he responded. "It's not a subject I feel comfortable with. I'd be glad to interact in a discussion amongst a few students, a limited number of students ... I don't feel I am necessarily qualified to debate someone who focuses in that one area," he said.

Working through A.S., James said SUPRESS is already an organization at UCSB, claiming that the group's purpose is to inform students on the "realities of animal research."

"Most students just assume the research done on campus are on little mice running in a maze after a piece of cheese and that's not what's being done," James said.

"It's bad what they're doing to animals. Basically, when you're testing drugs to see if they're okay on animals and then giving them to children or to ourselves, that's the wrong way of testing," he said.

"You can't extrapolate (test) results from animals because they are different from human beings and, as a result, you're causing diseases and crippling thousands of kids every year," James added.

UCSB psychology professor Harry Carlisle, a member of UCSB's Animal Care Council, said

James' allegations were "all false. Some of those accusations are so far out it would be a waste of breath to counter them. There is a benefit in animal research and a record of payoffs — a long list," referring to such discoveries as the polio vaccine first tested on rats and other animals.

Carlisle said there are probably 150 rats currently being used in experiments. Their death rate varies and is "too hard to estimate," he said.

"There really is no inhumane treatment.... There are guidelines to the research we do," he added.

SIVAR co-founder Jenny Hoover explained that although other groups are working for a total ban on animals used in research, her group is only "trying to find the truth in the matter."

Researchers have been willing to meet with Hoover, but their arguments have not been convincing, she said. "I haven't given up on them yet," she added.

Another anti-vivisection group concerned with UCSB's research is the Goleta-based Reach Out for Animal Rights, which focuses on educating people on the topic of animals in research. "We feel that we are the group to give the information to A.S. and help them find out what they need to find out to stop vivisection."

Besides working to inform students about vivisection, ROAR sells cosmetics and products in local stores. "We've agreed to put in some cruelty-free products like cosmetics ... We're trying to raise everyone's awareness by having a section that is labeled cruelty-free that has products that are not tested on animals," explained Tom Coons, editor of the ROAR newsletter and owner of Eden's, an Isla Vista cosmetics shop.

Although it will not be ready for some time, the Public Information Office is also working on lists and explanations of all research done at UCSB, Public Information Officer David Salisbury said. Work was started on the list to head off investigations by local media, not to appease Leg Council members, he added.

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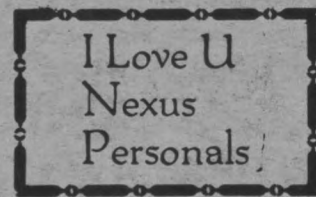
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MOUNTAINLION

THANKS FOR THE PIC'S! sorry I haven't written but haven't had the chance, (cept for now, (and then it's through the Nexus!) will write later me.

CONGRATULATIONS STUD!
If its a boy, should I name him Fred or Tanis? -JERRY-



By Keith Khorey

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CHI-O Cindy Diaz

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CORRECTION POLICY

The Daily Nexus makes every effort to insure each ad placed appears as the advertiser intended with proper wording, spelling and punctuation. If an error should occur, the Daily Nexus will be responsible for ONE day's incorrect insertion. ADVERTISERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CHECKING THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ERRORS. Call the Daily Nexus by 12 noon the first day the advertisement appears to make corrections.

NO REFUNDS FOR CANCELLATION OF AD AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION

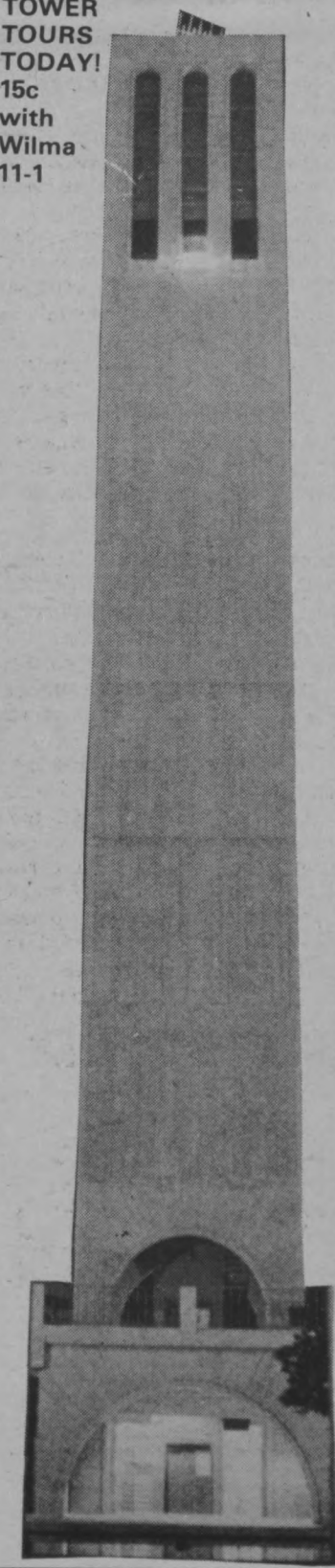
RATES

\$3.30 for 3 lines
(36 characters per line)
.30 each additional line
*extra charge

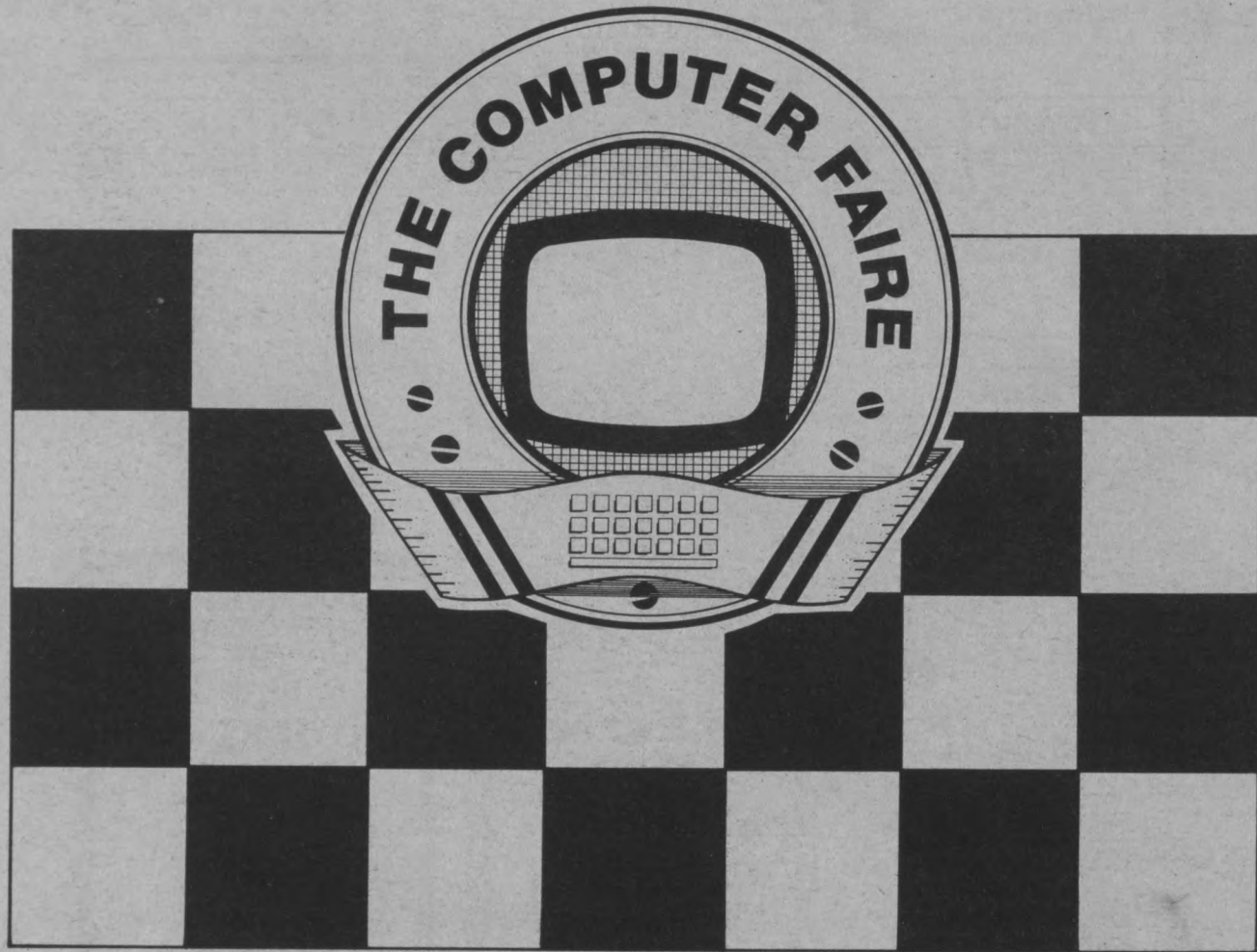
DEADLINES:

4 p.m. 2 days prior to insertion
Display Classified: 12 noon, 2 days prior to insertion

TOWER TOURS TODAY!
15c with Wilma
11-1



• 1986 COMPUTER FAIRE • NOVEMBER 19 •
UNIVERSITY CENTER • PAVILION ROOM • 10AM-3PM



GOT COMPUTERS ON YOUR MIND?

We can't all be geniuses! Relax. Let your mind wander. Ask any questions that may pop into your head (computer-wise, that is) at the second annual **University Center Computer Faire!** Major computer firms will have their latest equipment and experts to provide hands-on demonstrations of the latest hardware, software and peripherals.

View the newest innovations in:

• Business Automation • Personal Computing • Networking • Scientific Computing
plus Raffles, Prizes and more!

Don't Miss It! The main pavilion room at the University Center on the UCSB campus.

November 19, 10am through 3pm.

