

## Women Spikers Head to PCAA Tournament

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## Women In Class Struggle

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## This is the Arts Refer

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# Daily Nexus

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Thursday, November 20, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Feminist Fights 'Exploitation' of Women in Society, Media

By Celia Alario  
Reporter

Participation in UCSB Women's Issues Week was more than a stop on a busy tour of lectures and presentations for Ann Simonton, founder of the Myth California pageant and a leader in California's women's movement.

Simonton, who was on campus twice last year, came back to Santa Barbara this week at the invitation of the recently formed women's issues group, You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down. In addition to speaking at a rally Monday in Storke Plaza, she presented a new documentary film, *Myth vs. Miss*, to two packed student audiences on Tuesday.

Throughout her discussions on campus, Simonton stressed certain principles which she feels are most pertinent to the women's movement. A primary concern of the former model is the objectification and exploitation of women.

"When we as a culture endorse women as objects or sexually exploit women's bodies, we endorse rape because we are making a woman into an object," she told 300 students at Monday's rally.

"We are blinded to the fact that we are endorsing an image. We see it so often that we are blinded to it. The burden of us being personally responsible is hard to bear," she explained.

Simonton said that being gang-raped at age 19 was an event which (See SIMONTON, p.8)



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

**A Picture Worth A Thousand Words** — Tempers flared yesterday during a spontaneous protest of an art vendor's photograph which was on display during the Holiday Arts Festival in Storke Plaza.

Members of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down were led by A.S. Legislative Council member Chris Hilken (above left) in a protest against merchant John Post's photography stand. Protesters disapproved of a photo (above and right center) of Post's that they claimed objectified and dehumanized women, and could lead to rape, a crime which is said to victimize three to four women per week at UCSB. In the heat of the protest, a push-and-shove match ensued between Hilken and Post. Campus police were called to the scene to help keep the peace.

In the right-hand photo, Post is restrained from behind as he argues with UCSB graduate student and protester Lenore Ramos over the photograph depicting a torso of a woman in a bikini.

Protesters left the area after the photo was purchased and removed from display.



MARK STUCKY/Nexus

## UC Finds Qualities Sought in New Chief

By William Diepenbrock  
Editor In Chief

UCSB's next chancellor must attend to the campus's need for heightened cultural diversity and shared governance, as well as encourage positive interaction within the surrounding community.

At least that's what campus and Santa Barbara-area leaders told the 16-member UCSB Chancellor Search Committee in a series of interviews held Wednesday on campus. There are close to 200 applicants for the job, according to UC President David Gardner.

The search is expected to end in March, when Gardner recommends a candidate to the Board of Regents. It coincides with a UC Santa Cruz chancellor search; UC Davis will begin the same procedures in coming months.

UCSB and UCSC applications will be jointly screened by the faculty members on both selection committees. They will recommend 15 to 20 top candidates to each group by mid-December. No less than five choices will then be sent to Gardner by the selection committee, which has five faculty and five regents as voting members.

"UCSB is on the threshold of absolute greatness," said committee member George Turin, a UC Berkeley electrical engineering professor. "I was very impressed with the quality of the information we got and the candor (See SEARCH, p.3)

## Leg Council Accused of Being Irresponsible

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series analyzing the 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council. Today's article focuses on organizational problems Leg Council has faced, and Friday's article will look at positive gains A.S. has made.)

By Matt Welch  
Staff Writer

In the first meeting of the 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council, Internal Vice President and meeting chair Mikhael Smith removed all tables from the meeting room and instituted a consensus voting procedure.

The council's focus has run the gamut from Big Mountain to skateboard education. Their actions have been controversial. Their statements have been outrageous. Their targets for attack have been numerous.

In particular, however, numerous observers have accused Leg Council of irresponsible expenditures and policies, charging that their lack of organization is making them ineffective.

KCSB Associate General Manager Stuart Wolfe, a former A.S. Leg Council member, agrees with that accusation. "Yes, I would characterize this A.S. as irresponsible," he said. "They don't consider the consequences

of their actions. They are not looking at the consequences of spending A.S. money any which way."

Last year, A.S. had a debt of \$106,000. This year, however, the unexpected overenrollment caused by UC's new multiple admissions system has given Leg Council more money to work with. This has created a major difference between the current council and previous ones, former A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

"This year's executives at this time do not have the same focus as we did. Their goals are different goals."

Smith was reluctant to say negative things about the new A.S. because he had "gotten a lot of flak from some of the quotes I've had in the Nexus."

Other people are not as hesitant. "They (Leg Council members) spend a lot of time acting on political beliefs without considering the appropriateness of spending money on them," Wolfe said.

Wolfe pointed out a case in which Leg Council spent money on an advertisement displaying their endorsements in the Nov. 4 elections. "That's everybody's money and you shouldn't spend it against certain people's beliefs. Groups are not supposed to spend money on religion or politics," he said.



While supporters praise the 1986-87 A.S. Leg Council (above) for shaking up the status quo, detractors charge its unbridled activism invites disorganization and inefficiency.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

The "Ur-ine" protest in particular fueled heated discussion over council's fiscal responsibility.

Leg Council member Gene Sollows, appointed last week, submitted a letter to the Daily Nexus before his appointment that opposed the urine bottles expenditure. "Get

serious, A.S.," it said. "How much student money was wasted on buying bottles for the samples? I'm sure your 17,000 constituents appreciated that purchase."

Sollows does not believe any expenditure for something like the "Ur-ine" is appropriate. (See COUNCIL, p.8)



## Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

## Kodak to Withdraw Operations, Products from South Africa



JOHANNESBURG — Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said Wednesday it will withdraw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to this country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement: "Our South African business has been affected negatively by weakness in the South African economy. We also have no doubt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's under-performance."

His statement promised employees "a generous severance package" and re-employment counseling.

Atex Inc., a Kodak computer-making subsidiary based in Massachusetts, also announced it will pull out, according to a Johannesburg spokesperson quoted by the South African Press Association.

Neither the Kodak statement nor the company spokesperson Henry Kaska in Rochester would explain why the sale of Kodak products will be banned after April 30, 1987.

"We went all the way," he said. "We decided we wouldn't take any halfway measures."

General Motors and IBM have turned over their operations to locally owned companies to preserve markets and jobs. Coca-Cola, Sara Lee, Warner Communications and Honeywell are ending their corporate presence but have said they would continue selling their products in South Africa.

## Pope John Paul II Travels to Poverty-stricken Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Pope John Paul II arrived Wednesday in the poor Moslem country of Bangladesh, an overpopulated nation of 103 million people.

The pope spends a day in Bangladesh on the first stop in a six-nation Asian tour, his 32nd foreign visit and his longest-ever pilgrimage to spread his message of brotherly love, social justice and unity among religions.

Christians in Bangladesh number about 280,000, while 86 percent of the rapidly growing population is Moslem. Hindus make up another 12 percent.

The pope, who became pontiff in 1978, was invited by President Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

John Paul also will visit Singapore, the Fiji Islands and New Zealand before spending a week traveling across Australia. He will make a brief stopover in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean before returning to Rome Dec. 1.

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican daily, said the 66-year-old pontiff will deliver a message of hope to the people "with a thirst for justice, peace and universal brotherhood."

Pope John Paul will tour the western United States, including Southern California, in the summer of 1987.

## Nation

## Reagan Defends His Iranian Arms Deal, Optimistic on Summit



WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan said Wednesday night the controversial decision to sell arms to Iran was "mine and mine alone," and said two other American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" about the shipments.

At his first news conference in nearly three months, Reagan said that despite reported opposition to the arms sale, Secretary of State George Shultz would remain in his Cabinet post.

"He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want him," the president said.

Reagan promised to provide key members of Congress with all the information about the past arms shipments. But he said there may continue to be information he cannot divulge in public and declined to answer a question about reported Israeli participation in the arms shipments.

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying that if an action proved correct, all the criticism didn't matter. If it were wrong, "10 angels swearing I was right won't make it right."

Defending his arms deal, Reagan said, "I was not breaking any law" in authorizing the arms sale or ordering top aides not to provide Congress with immediate information. He did concede that the arms shipments amounted to a waiver of his policy of retaining an arms embargo against Iran, but said the exception was justified by the rewards.

Three American hostages were released in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments, but Reagan, as he did in a televised speech last week, denied that he was trading arms for hostages.

"I don't see where the kidnappers or hostage holders gained anything. They let the hostages go. ... As a matter of fact, if there had not been so much publicity, we would have had two more that we were expecting."

It was more than 15 minutes into the session when the president was asked about another subject — in this case arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I continue to be optimistic" about the possibility of having another summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, he said.

## Immigrants Challenge the INS on Interpretation of New Law

LOS ANGELES — Federal officers making arrests within 25 miles of the Mexican border are not telling aliens they may qualify for amnesty under a new law, spawning a federal lawsuit aimed at blocking the Immigration and Naturalization Services interpretation.

"For reasons unknown to us, the INS has seen fit to act as if the word of Congress did not apply in border areas," Peter Schey, an attorney with the National Center for Immigrants' Rights in Los Angeles, said Monday.

The immigrants' rights groups claim the INS's interpretation of the new law could affect thousands of illegal aliens who live in cities along the Mexican border, including San Diego and Calexico in California and El Paso and Laredo in Texas.

Sweeping immigration reform, signed into law by President Reagan on Nov. 6, offers amnesty to aliens who can prove they have lived continuously in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. Those who spent at least 90 days doing farm work in this country during the year that ended May 1 also are eligible.

Under guidelines adopted by the INS Friday, officers who detain aliens in most parts of the country cannot expel them if their answers to questions indicate they may be eligible for amnesty under the new law.

But that rule does not apply within 25 miles of the border, said INS spokesperson Duane Austin in Washington, D.C.

He said the 25-mile rule was adopted because INS officials believe those aliens who are arrested near the border most likely just crossed it and so would be ineligible for the amnesty program.

## State

## Deukmejian Rekindles Dispute Over Prison in Los Angeles Area



SACRAMENTO — Rekindling a bitter dispute, Gov. George Deukmejian urged the state Senate Tuesday to reconvene and authorize a state prison near downtown Los Angeles, claiming California's crowded prisons make the action "imperative."

But Senate leader David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, responded in a letter to the governor Tuesday that "a matter of this importance ... is best considered by the new Legislature, which now has the franchise of the people, rather than by the outgoing lame-duck Legislature."

The Republican governor said the law requires the Legislature to approve a prison site in Los Angeles County before the state can open new prisons near San Diego and Stockton.

"Today, our new state prison in San Diego is ready to receive inmates," Deukmejian said in a letter to Roberti. "It is imperative that we open this prison immediately," he added, underlining the word imperative.

"Prison overcrowding in California is at a critical stage," Deukmejian said. "Over 56,000 prisoners are jammed into space designed for 32,000."

He said the overcrowding, caused at least in part by hard-line crime legislation pushed by Deukmejian, among others, is "seriously jeopardizing" the safety of guards and claimed that it could lead to court orders requiring the early release of some inmates.

Deukmejian wants to build a 1,700-bed, medium security prison about 2½ miles from Los Angeles City Hall, but opponents, who include Roberti, say the proposed facility would be too close to homes, schools and toxic waste sites.

## Oil and Gas Interests Sue EPA to Stop Tighter Pollution Laws

LOS ANGELES — A U.S. District Court suit filed Tuesday seeks to bar the federal Environmental Protection Agency from imposing extra-stiff air-pollution standards on portions of California.

The suit was brought by the Western Oil & Gas Association, an industry trade group of 60 major companies in the seven Western states.

The suit claims the EPA is seeking to impose tougher air-pollution rules on Sacramento, Fresno and Ventura counties and the sprawling Los Angeles basin than are required in more than 100 other metropolitan areas nationwide that also exceed ozone standards.

The stiffer rules will be more costly to meet than those currently in force and could hurt the economies of the affected areas, the trade group said in its suit.

"It is important to recognize that this (air pollution) is a national problem which must be dealt with by a national program that applies the same standards fairly and uniformly," said Charles Kay, chairman of the trade group.

He said that requiring California to meet the tougher rules will put it at a competitive disadvantage with other states.

The suit seeks to block imposition of the tougher rules until the EPA holds hearings to solicit public comment on their effectiveness, benefits and costs.

## Court Suggests Reopening of the Lindbergh Kidnapping Case

SAN FRANCISCO — A tearful plea by Bruno Richard Hauptmann's widow 50 years after his execution for the kidnap-murder of Charles Lindbergh's son, and an assertion of new evidence by her attorney, won a ruling Wednesday by a historical court that the case should be reopened.

Mrs. Hauptmann's attorney, Robert R. Bryan, said he has evidence that the kidnapping was "an inside job" that may have stemmed from an intimate relationship between a member of the Lindbergh family and a servant of the aviation hero.

Judge George Choppelas said that there is a "historical need to reopen the case."

## Weather

Variable high clouds and sunshine with no chance of precipitation (snow in Alaska — be glad you're not there). Highs from 68 to 70 degrees. Lows in the 40s. Surf Report: Two to three foot north swells.

TIDES		
	High tide	Low tide
Nov. 20		4:12 a.m. 2.9
20	10:51 a.m. 5.3	

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## UC Regents to Vote Today on Possible Changes in Reg Fees

Increases in the amounts graduate, undergraduate and non-resident students pay to attend University of California will come to a vote today when the UC Board of Regents meets at UCLA.

UC President David Gardner has recommended that graduate and undergraduate Educational Fees be increased, so that both pay \$804 per year for 1987-88. If approved by the Committee on Finance, the full board must approve the action Friday.

Increases in Registration Fees are also recommended, but a ceiling of \$571 per year will be put into effect. Currently, UCSB students pay \$510 annually, but

would pay \$556 if the increases are enacted.

The state Legislature, however, has final approval over the UC's budget and can either approve or deny the increase.

The increases could provide UC with \$16.1 million a year in revenue that would go to programs and facilities funded by student fees. At UCSB, these include the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, financial aid, the Student Health Center, athletics and the UCen.

A proposed tuition increase for out-of-state students, from \$4,086 to \$4,290 per year, is also before the finance committee. The increase,

which would bring in \$2.5 million annually, is tied to inflation.

The committee will also vote on funds for improvement of Santa Rosa Hall and Ortega Dining Commons, as part of the university's \$18-million Residence Halls Renovation Program. One area that would benefit from the increased funding would be building stability in the event of an earthquake.

The first phase of the renovation program, work on San Miguel Hall, was completed last September. New renovations are expected by fall 1987.

— Doug Arellanes

## Candle Starts Fire in Del Playa House

An unattended candle started a fire in an Isla Vista apartment late Tuesday night, but damage was minimal and there were no injuries, a Santa Barbara County Fire Department spokesperson reported Wednesday.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers in the area had extinguished the fire with a garden hose before three county fire engines arrived at 6779 Del Playa at approximately 10 p.m. "It was a lucky instance in that a lot more damage potentially could have been done," County Fire Department Capt. Charlie Johnson said.

The fire, caused by a candle "left too close to combustible materials," resulted in an estimated \$300 damage to curtains and furniture in the building, Johnson said.

Smoke alarms helped to alert residents to the fire, so no one was hurt by the flames. Residents were able to return to their building by 11 p.m. after fire officials completed smoke ejection and salvage work.

Using candles and incense is "a dangerous practice, especially when left unattended," Johnson warned, discouraging their use.

## SEARCH

(Continued from front page) in which we got it."

Turin's remarks were echoed by each member of the committee interviewed at an open house held in the Faculty Club at the end of the day. "Every segment of the UCSB population was consulted," said faculty representative Walter Capps, a UCSB religious studies professor who will chair the screening committee sessions that deal with this campus.

Improvement in cultural diversity of the faculty, staff and student body was the most consistent issue brought forth by the campus community, said graduate student representative William Shay, one of four advisory members chosen from UCSB. "Student diversity was very big, as well as faculty and staff diversity," he said.

Associated Students External Vice President Sharlene Weed, who attended the student session, emphasized this need. "The biggest thing that people want to see out of the chancellor is someone who is sympathetic to affirmative action," she said.

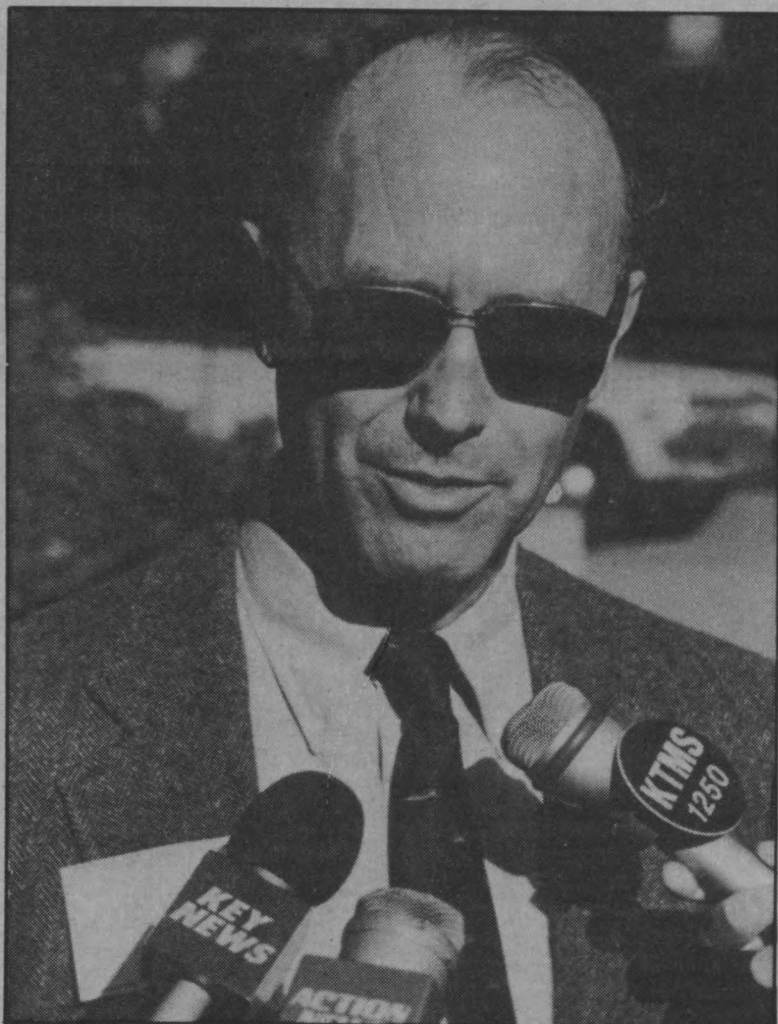
Responding to concern for minority and women's issues, Gardner explained that their low representation on the selection committee was unavoidable. There are two women on the Board of Regents. Regent Vilma Martinez, a minority, will serve on the UCSB search committee.

Other committee members were selected from candidates offered by faculty and staff organizations. "When I looked at the staff list, I looked especially for a woman ... for a balance on the committee," Gardner said.

Later in the afternoon, when the committee met with students, discussions addressed UCSB's growing enrollment, efforts to obtain an ethnic studies requirement and involvement of students in campus plans before the implementation stage, Weed said.

Gardner stressed the need for the UCSB campus to grow, but agreed that expanded facilities will be needed to accommodate the increases. "The chancellor who comes in next year will have to contend with this issue," he said.

Capps said the topics discussed throughout the day included both academic and campus growth, the



MARK STUCKY/NEXUS

*"Our concerns are with the choosing of the new chancellor, not with the actions of the old one."*

— David Gardner

"distinctiveness" of UCSB and possible increases in the number of professional schools. "The main point is we are talking as much about the needs of the campus as we are about the desired qualities of the chancellor," he said.

"(We want) a chancellor who can maintain and enhance the academic reputation of the University of California at Santa Barbara," Gardner said, joking that one requirement is the ability to "walk on water."

Questions were raised about the resignation of Robert Huttenback from the post last July and its impact on the selection. "Our concerns are with the choosing of the new chancellor, not with the actions of the old one," Gardner said.

Huttenback faced severe questioning of his fiscal responsibilities at the end of his nine-year chancellorship, including queries

about loans from the UCSB fundraising organization and his use of state funds for home improvements.

A.S. President Doug Yates, the committee's undergraduate advisory member who campaigned last spring on a platform of removing Huttenback, only attended the student session out of the day's six meetings and open house. "It's a problem if he doesn't attend," Gardner said.

Yates would not comment on his actions. Weed will now act as the A.S. proxy throughout the process. "There's only two students that sit on that committee and it's important for the students to have as much of a voice as possible and I think it's sad that our representative did not show up for the majority of the meetings," Weed said.

Staff Writer Matt Welch contributed to this article.



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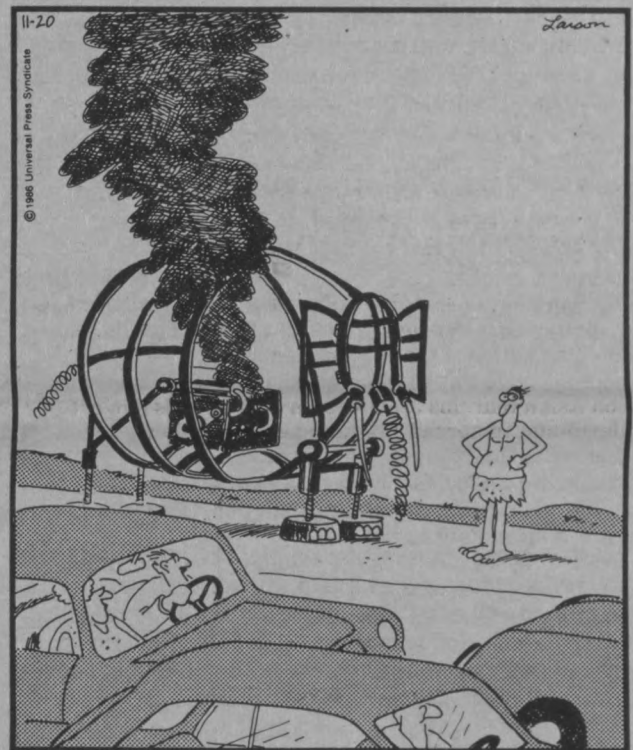
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## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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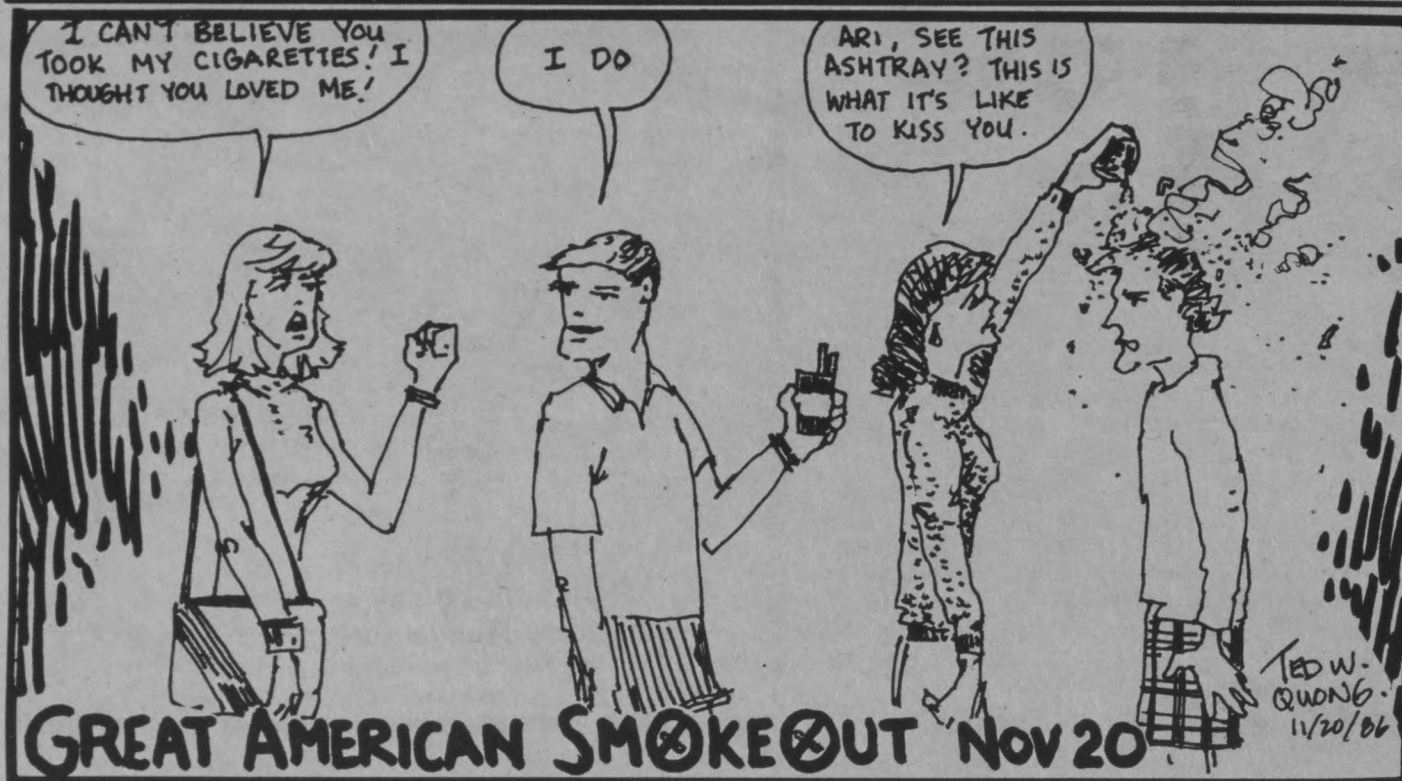
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## Opinion



## No Butts About It

## Editorial

So they tell you that your kisses taste like you've been sucking an ashtray. So you spent more on your smokes last week than on food. So your cigarette-burned clothing is starting to look like Swiss cheese.

So give it a rest. And join about 24 million smokers today who will take part in the 13th annual Great American Smokeout in an attempt to give up their habit.

Even if you abstain for only 24 hours, according to the American Cancer Society you will have accomplished the hardest part of quitting. Once that plateau is reached, one out of four smokers will continue at least 72 hours, if not longer, without smoking.

The adverse effects of smoking don't need reiteration. But if you don't quit for yourself, give a second to consider those affected by the habit. The American Health

Association recently released a report demonstrating that second-hand smoke has a significantly detrimental effect on non-smokers. The report also said life expectancies can be shortened by sustained exposure.

Too many lives, of loved ones and strangers alike, are threatened or have been lost as the result of smoking. Ironically, it is a threat that we have recognized for many years. But it is still one that we can definitely do something about.

So if you're a non-smoker, lend a helping hand to those trying to kick the habit. If you're a smoker, give your habit some thought today. The numbers of those who have quit have risen steadily in recent years. And there's no reason to stem the tide. Smoking is a dirty and endangering habit. Yet it is also one that can be given up if the desire is there. No butts about it.

## University Ethics

## Editorial

Ethics. Where do they come into play in the broad scope of a university? Administrators and high officials debate the question endlessly, and generally without concrete answers. However, the University Forum will bring the question out into the open — and perhaps finally reach a conclusion about the mission of this university.

Composed of many high-ranking academicians, the University Forum was devised to stimulate balanced discussions on the true interests and emphases of UCSB. Yet this group has an unusual approach. This time students, around whom the university is truly based, are encouraged to participate and express their feelings on these matters.

And students should realize this opportunity to have a direct impact on what ethics this university should hold.

Especially after the release of the Carnegie report that demonstrated the sorry state of undergraduate education in this country.

The University of California proudly proclaims "Let There Be Light" as part of its logo. However, this ideal has been challenged by those who view the university as too research-oriented. Too concerned with prestige and reputation instead of the more pressing issue of providing a truly higher education to its students.

Along with the first topic for discussion, that of the UC connection with nuclear weapons plants and research, the forum can tackle the other ethical questions begging for answers. Areas like the role of the University Foundation as a fund-raising source. The necessity of animal research. And questions surrounding affirmative action and minority issues.

## ♀ Are Marxism and F

## Cynthia West

In 1872 Victoria Woodhull, a feminist with a notorious radical image, ran for president as the candidate of the Equal Rights Party. Woodhull was a famous "first wave" feminist, the first woman to run for president in the United States, and also a member of the Communist Party. In fact, she controlled two divisions of the First International before she was expelled from the party by Karl Marx himself.

Why was she expelled? When Woodhull ran for president, she was attacked by others for promoting "free love" due to her radical feminist views. What were the reasons for labeling her as the candidate for free love? Woodhull thought that women should be free of all restrictions, especially restraints on the freedom to love. Women should love whom they desire and when they desire. Woodhull also believed that marriage should be abolished as an institution because it enslaved women as producers of labor — that is, producers of children.

The situation between Woodhull and Marx is an illustration of a problem that has become a matter of international debate. Are socialism and feminism compatible? Is it merely the capitalist system that causes the oppression of women? And should women be pushing for reform within the capitalist structure

## The Reader's Voice

## Power Games

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Coming back from the Health Center on Tuesday, I stopped quickly at the pool to tell my teacher where I was. I had parked my bike within sight at the pool gate, and upon unlocking it to leave, I was confronted by a CSO who physically took my bike out of my hands to impound it. A discussion followed in which I was told that I was not to park my bike there, regardless of reason or amount of time. I am old enough to heed a warning, which would have been sufficient. But this "officer" would listen to no logic, and was insensitive to the fact that no one who is sick likes to walk. As my bike was thrown into the truck, the worst feeling of exasperation and helplessness overcame me. What on earth would spur a "community service" officer to yank a bike away from someone who was more than willing to cooperate and move it? I feel that trivial power games over where my bike should be are not the point of a service organization. I hope this situation never occurs again, and perhaps public relations can be included in CSO training.

JANET WEGGENMANN

## Sleep On It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Frank H. Bahm's "Follow the Leader," (Nov. 17) I feel that his statement "without dreams you are nothing!" is not the best way to state a point of view concerning people's lives. Admittedly, many people choose not to utilize their abilities to make a difference in society. Frank proceeded to call these people and people without dreams or direction, "followers," and those with an "awesome ability to see the future," "dreamers." I think that they can all be labeled "dreamers," as long as we're labeling. The passive, neutral, "I don't care" mass are simply in the deep realms of REM sleep and refuse for various reasons (apathy, ignorance, fear) to jolt themselves awake. The hope is that they will soon wake up and slowly begin the process of defining their own sources of light as a way out of the darkness of REM sleep. On the other end of the extreme lie those who can see into the future with their dreams. To me these people are as "asleep" as the REM's because they take their visions as ultimate truths

and program their basis of one dream blind as they pursue course, their dream

Frank asks people they plan to do. Where exactly are with degrees in h vague vision in th formulas do they their futures? My common nightmare simply, "It depends mold my dreams b fall short of creati had in mind. Thi discouraged and dreadfully dreamles Does this mean I a aimless transition worthless? No. It s I'm experiencing a two, as we all hav "follow" for a while other people's dream ones for myself. I will never comp although they n periodically. All I h on to a few fragm times, as gentle dreams will inspire These are enough To want to captur and to seek only th lose out because ul of the dream y wanted to obtain by the time you sleep on that one.

MONIC

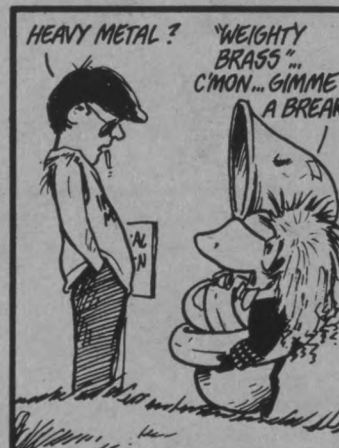
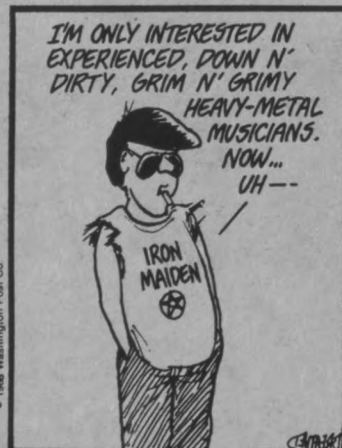
## Rash M

Editor, Daily Nexus

UCSB is a beautiful fun-loving students. The vast parties, socialize, tramurals and club climate, study hard receiving a good having a great tim small minority wh their eccentric way thinking they're ca of the entire campu is not the case. pissing in little b flashing your bras every other UC campus. If I need partially disrobed b you.

Did you think al young children walking around college students u and stripping? Wou

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# and Feminism Compatible?

that now exists, or should we work instead to change the very structure within which we live?

Marx did not specifically discuss the "woman question" in his theory. However, in Engels' work, *The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State*, the cause of women's oppression is examined. Woodhull was a Marxist, but were her radical feminist views incompatible with Marxist ideology? It is evident that Marx was not sympathetic to such feminist struggles. He believed that women constituted part of the working class. Engel's evaluation of women's oppression supports this Marxist idea.

Engels analyzed women's role in the family. According to him, prehistoric society was matriarchal and organized into matriarchal 'gens,' or extended families that revolved around the mother as in traditional American Iroquois lifestyles. During this period, women and men were involved in separate spheres of labor but were relatively equal in status. The first great change that upset the matriarchy was the taming of animals. Tamed animals could be herded and allowed to procreate. This was obviously more efficient than hunting for the food supply continuously. This also increased the food supply, which in turn allowed for the surplus to be used for trade.

While other innovations and technology increased production, their use also brought about surplus value and profit. However, more labor was required to

sustain this type of economy. Where did the labor come from? One measure was slavery. As slavery led to the commodification of humans, wives were simultaneously viewed as goods and assigned an "exchange value."

As men's wealth increased, their economic position became more important than that of women's. To ensure their status, men took command in the home as well. Men dominated women in order to assure the reproduction of labor that sustained the economy. Engels states, "The woman was degraded and reduced to servitude, she became the slave of his lust and a mere instrument for the production of children." In short, the oppression of women rightly deserves to be recognized as the first class struggle in history. Men represent the bourgeoisie, and women, the proletariat.

Engels seems to make sense so far. However, today it can be seen that his solution to end women's oppression is absurd. Engels proposed that women enter into the labor force so that they could control their own economic situations. Today, this is a reality, as women constitute the majority of the world's work force. In theory, this solution is acceptable, but in practice it does not satisfy women's needs. The entrance of women into the labor force provides women with an economic base, however a move into the factories as wage labor is a step toward further alienation since women still remain servile in the domestic arena.

Women still have this "double duty" in most societies, whether they be capitalist or socialist. The traditional responsibility of women in the home has

not diminished even though their economic contribution to the family has increased. Generally speaking, in all societies women are systematically paid less than men. In the Soviet Union women are discriminated against in heavy industry. Because of their smaller hands, they are assigned tasks that involve great detail. The final output produced is smaller and is valued less, which falsely justifies paying them less.

Several questions remain unanswered by Engels. What is the role of the household in capitalist society? How much do women contribute to society in terms of domestic labor? Is there a connection between women and class? Does the traditional family structure reinforce capitalism? If the family reinforces capitalism, should the family then wither away as Marx suggests?

Are Marxism and feminism compatible? A revision or reevaluation of Marxism is needed if an egalitarian society is to be achieved. Will the left realize that women's oppression cannot be reduced to economic causes, but is a combination of social and economic forces? A radical restructuring of an economic system does not change historical and social factors which oppress women. Marxism reduces women's oppression to economic terms. Is this a demand that women forget their identity as women and simply fight for the proletarian cause?

Cynthia West is a graduate student in the Political Science department.

## Great Party, Ron

Sneed B. Collard III

Ron, I gotta hand it to you. Six years ago, I think we'd all had enough of our problems and, worse yet, trying to do something about them. Thank God you came along and took our minds off things for a while — I mean, who'd have guessed what a party animal you turned out to be?

The fireworks at the '84 Olympics and the Statue of Liberty celebration were particularly memorable. Not only were they great shows, but a surge of pride swept through us, just knowing we had the talent and the ability to light off so many skyrockets at once.

Of course, those events were nothing compared to the light shows you threw for other countries. I don't know how people can call your presidency self-indulgent when you were so willing to share the party fever with our friends in Libya and Grenada. I guess some people just don't understand.

We'll also never forget the drinks you served. The All-American twist. The Rambo Surprise. The Intolerance Shake. And of course my favorite, Fundamentalism On The Rocks. How you ever got the rest of the world to up your VISA limit for party supplies just makes me want to giggle. I mean, a TRILLION DOLLARS? Heh, heh. Ron, at least no one can say you didn't put it to good use!

Yeah Ron, you sure know how to party. The problem is, you started getting carried away, don't you think? I mean, we all can take a joke, but wasn't spiking the punch with William Rehnquist a bit much? Okay, okay, so you *didn't* realize that Supreme Court chief justice was a real job. But tell me, Ron, what about some of these other things?

We all told you we didn't like the idea of sending presents to that *contra* fraternity down in Honduras. Yet, you went ahead and did it anyway. Doesn't it bother you that farmers are getting seriously killed by those toys of ours down there? No wonder your boys lost the Dakotas in the election.

And you just keep blubbering about Star Wars. God, it was a great party theme, but we had no idea you were going to actually try to DO IT! Hell, even the folks working on it know it won't work and frankly, we're all kind of pissed it's digging so deeply into our beer money. Can't we just get another keg and watch the Superbowl instead of trying to irradiate the entire planet?

The environment is also something you've really dropped the ball on, Ron. James Watt just wasn't funny and the other people you've turned loose on our nation's most precious resources aren't much better. I mean what's this plan to build logging roads in 90 percent of the rest of our national forests by the turn of the century? And why do you keep telling us that acid rain needs more study while it's burning holes through our BMW's and making our tap water taste like hangover mouth? You sure weren't so studious when you decided we needed another 10,000 nuclear warheads to protect ourselves from the Red Menace. A lot of us have been wondering, in fact, who the real menace is — the Kremlin or you.

For all of your blunders, I do still gotta hand it to you, though, Ron. You've played it with style. You've kept us well diverted with issues like drug-abuse — even though I can't figure out how beer advertisements and government subsidies of the tobacco industry are supposed to alleviate the drug crisis. And we all really enjoyed your telling us exactly what our problems were for the last few years without having to figure them out for ourselves. I only wish your pearly-white smiles had made our *real* problems go away instead of just burying them for a while. Actually, I hate to tell you this, Ron, but a lot of us are breathing easier since the neighbors' complaints finally got your power turned off during the recent elections.

Save your breath lecturing us. We know that we've got a lot to do, but it's a relief to be figuring out solutions again instead of just pointing fingers. A little overtime is definitely in order, but with all of us pulling together, we'll be on the right track again before long. Please, do us a favor, though, Ron. We've got a lot to do and not much time to do it. So just go back to chopping wood on your ranch and stay out of our way while we try to clean this mess up.

Sneed Collard is a freelance writer who recently graduated from UCSB with a master's degree in physics.

18 year old child to that "crazy party school"? I don't stand against your goals — just your rash methods. Come on fellow students, let's show some pride in our school!

CARL MEISWINKEL

## Uncovered

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ann Simonton, the ex-model turned pro-woman activist who spoke at Monday's rally, made an interesting statement. She declared that America is sexually repressed and this is probably a contributing factor to the prevalence of rape and the exploitation of women in our culture.

In America we cover up our bodies and label certain parts as "obscene." When we hide something it becomes exciting to reveal it. Everyone is attracted to what is hidden and we are curious to see what we have been told is "bad." That is why we look through "dirty" magazines and that is why naked torsos sell cars. Naked, revealed skin is a big deal in our society. If the uncovered human body was a more common, accepted sight, a woman's body or a man's body would not be needed to sell a product. Seeing flesh would not cause the commotion it does and prompt us to buy beer or soft drinks.

Another way American society is sexually repressive is through intolerance for a woman's sexual expression. "Good" women, we are taught, do not wear revealing clothes; they do not make sexual comments or express an interest in sex. "Good" women do not actively partake in or enjoy sex. Everyone has at one time or another called a woman a "slut" because she likes sex or sleeps with more than one man. In this way we teach women to be embarrassed and feel ashamed if they desire physical contact. We do not admit that a man's and a woman's sexuality are equivalent. Men like sex. We lose respect for and degrade women who do also. It is exciting to watch and fantasize about a "wholesome" woman being forced into the act of sex. The act of sex is a big deal in our society. Angry men can punish women by forcing them to submit to an "immoral" act. A woman does not like sex after all, and this is the best way for a man to harm and conquer her.

Maybe if we learn to open our eyes to human sexuality and realize it is a natural function for both sexes, sexual crimes would not be a way for angry people to vent their

frustrations. If we learn to accept the human body and nudity as part of being a person and stop thinking of skin as something dirty that needs to be covered we will realize that no one is an object but that we are all people.

ANNETTE SEE

## Overkill

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What the heck's goin' on? It's hard to keep objective with all this overkill of the "women's" movement here. But the worst of it is, oh gosh!, why did you have to print that picture of the REBEL WITHOUT A BRA? If these misfits are trying to decrease sexism here, why the hell are they drawing attention to their BODIES? It must be because their thoughts deserve no such attention.

The people at the center of this movement seem to be just plain mad at the world, ready to scream about anything. If you folks have that much trouble dealing with day-to-day life, that's fine, but go find some other form of therapy than exposing your misguided selves all over this swell campus. How about a round of frontal lobotomies? UCSB is only a microcosm of American society — if you're so upset with this society, leave. Your anger will do more harm than good. As for the NEXUS, you persist in airing the views of the often silly vocal minority. With that photo, you've reached a new low. For cryin' out loud!

KEVIN PEOPLES

## Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Approximately two to three pages of intellectual, creative, and insightful work is preferred when considering publication. Aside for the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit their typed and double-spaced work, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

## h Methods

ly Nexus:

a beautiful campus with fun-loving and studious. The vast majority go to socialize, participate in intramural and club sports, enjoy the study hard and are generally a good education while a great time. Yet there is a minority who view things in contrivance ways and speak out. They're capturing the views of the campus. Wake up ... this is a case. So please, stop the little bottles and stop your breast around my (and her UCSB student's!) I need extra urine or a probed body ... I'll contact

think about the parents, children and other visitors around our campus seeing students urinating in bottles? Would you send your



## Sports

Spikers Set  
for PCAA  
TournamentBy Patrick DeLany  
Sports Editor

The UCSB women's volleyball team travels to Long Beach today for the first game of the 1986 PCAA Conference Tournament against fourth-ranked San Diego State.

San Diego brings a 35-7, 1-7 conference slate into the match. The Aztecs dropped a notch below the Gauchos last week after two losses to number-one ranked Hawaii. Ranked fourth in the nation currently, San Diego held the number-one spot for four weeks in October. It was during this time that the Gauchos first lost a 3-1 home match and then returned to defeat them before a large San Diego crowd.

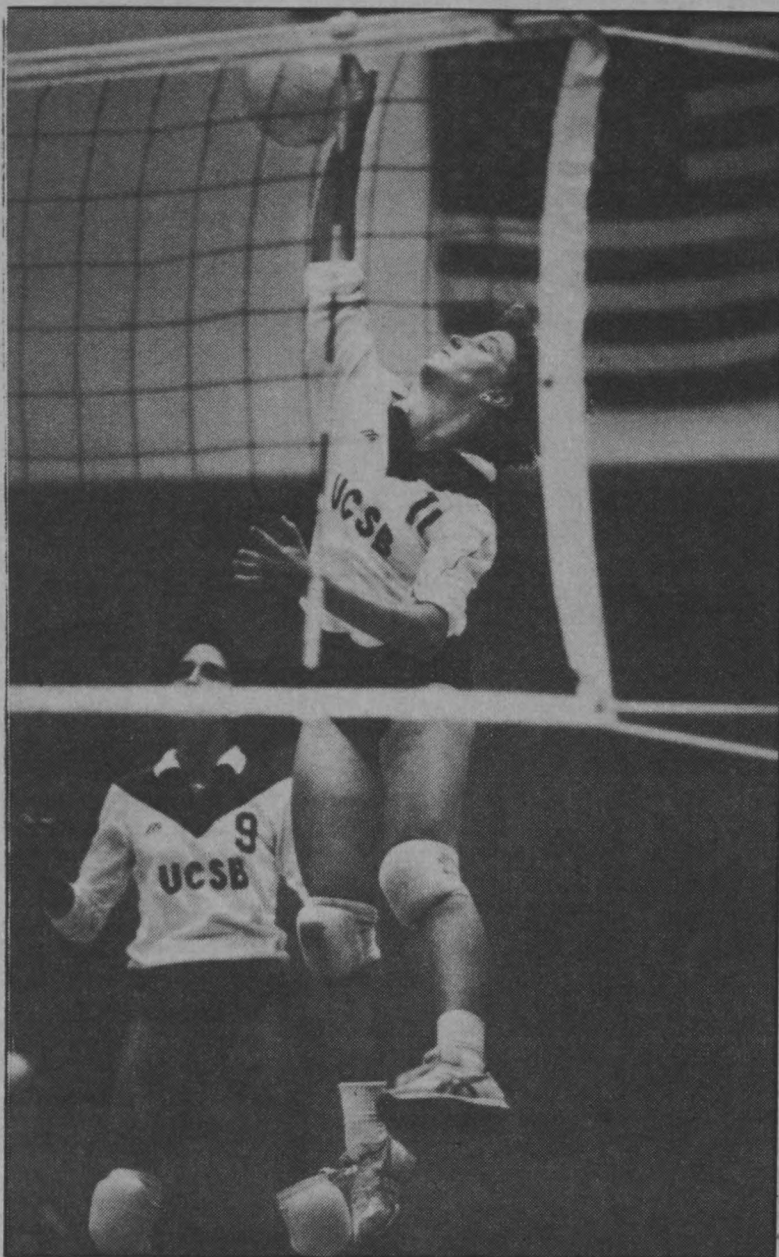
"The thing is that we were very successful in our strategy last time we played," UCSB Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "We served short and took them out of their offense. Second of all, we didn't let their tip go down and third of all we passed their spin serve."

Gregory does not feel that tonight's 9:00 match will be any different. Whether or not they win depends on how quick the Gauchos' transition is and how well they neutralize the Aztecs' block.

"I feel that right now we're playing a little bit better," Gregory said. "Charlotte Mitchell is playing a lot better and Judy Bellomo and Yami Menendez have been very steady the last part of the year. As long as we're consistent in all the positions we'll be ready."

"San Diego is just not going to play poorly and then we'll get the match. It's what we do to throw them out of their big blocking and big offense."

If they win the San Diego match, the Gauchos will once again meet top-ranked University of the



UCSB's All-American Candidate Charlotte Mitchell attempts a kill while teammate Yami Menendez looks on.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Pacific in the second match on Friday. A loss would mean that UCSB has two full weeks to prepare themselves for the NCAA Championships. The Gauchos have already secured a berth in the nationals.

Possibly because of this fact, Gregory is putting too much emphasis on this weekend's tournament.

"The thing is not to put too much

value (on the PCAAs)," Gregory said. "It's not the whole season. We're going down there and give 100 percent and try and beat San Diego. But it's not the NCAA Tournament."

Last year in the PCAA Tournament the Gauchos defeated Long Beach State in the first round before losing to eventual national champs UOP in four games.

## Cross Country Season Wrapup:

Styler Highlights  
Year for GauchosBy Dan Stein  
Sportswriter

A Rob Styler solo performance in District Eight Regional Championships held November 15, capped off UCSB cross country's 1986 season.

Styler, UCSB's only competitor in the 10,000-meter race, placed 44th with a time of 32:01.

"The plan was to go out slow and work my way up," Styler said. "Many runners went out too fast and ended up dying."

Beginning slowly and improving steadily is the strategy UCSB Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett has been using for Styler all season. Although Styler began the year running fifth on the men's squad, he eventually became the team's top runner.

"Coach Triplett told me to do less summer work than I was used to," Styler said. "I ran poorly at the beginning, but I was able to peak at the end."

Despite Styler's noteworthy performance, the season as a whole for UCSB Cross Country has not been so rosy. The women's and men's teams finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the Pacific Coast Conference.

"The Pacific Coast Conference has developed into one of the most competitive conferences in the nation," Jim Triplett said. "We ended up just about capable of what we were doing."

According to Assistant Coach Pete Dolan, for UCSB Cross Country to improve next season the team will need greater financial backing.

"Because we're committed to be competitive, we need more scholarships and program

money. This year we brought the program as far as it could go," Dolan said.

"The difference between us (UCSB) and the top schools in the conference is the financial scholarships," Triplett added. "We just can't sell UCSB to the top athletes on its academics and environment alone."

Recruiting quality athletes into the program next year is one of Triplett's main concerns.

"We're really going to hustle to recruit," he said. "We're interested in an athlete that is coachable, willing to put in the effort, and has talent."

Many of UCSB's top runners will also return in 1987 to compliment the rookies, including Ted Brown, Jeff Jacobs and Phil Noyes for the men's team, and Debbie Cuttitta and Christine Meis for the women harriers. Cuttitta was the top runner of the women's team this season, and Jacobs, troubled by injuries this year, led the men's team in 1985.

As far as success for the returning harrier team, "it will be a matter of keeping Debbie (Cuttitta) and Jeff (Jacobs) healthy," according to Triplett.

On the whole, UCSB Cross Country appears to be on the upswing. If the returning team is able to provide a strong backbone and the recruitment harvest is ripe, the Gauchos should be able to turn in a command performance in 1987.

"Last year, we had to run really well to place where we did in conference," Dolan said. "This year we didn't run our best, but we still finished well. This demonstrates the strength and improvement of the program."

## Football Season Wrapup:

## Gauchos Keep Drive Alive, Look for Bigger Gain in '87

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

Without the services of Carl Sagan, the UC Santa Barbara football team has now established its own calendar of time. Or make that gridiron of time.

Four years ago, a group of football hopefuls established a club team; a small football emerged at UCSB's goal-line. On first down, the Gauchos moved that ball a couple yards with a successful first season.

On second down and eight in 1984, the Gauchos made a big gainer with a solid squad followed by a student lock-in which funded the team. Give them five yards on the play. In order to avoid a punting situation, the Gauchos had to convert on third down and two.

A winning third season combined with increased fan support aided UCSB's decision to field an intercollegiate team the following year. That play was good for eight yards for a first down at UCSB's 16-yard line. The Gauchos were on their way.

The Gauchos aren't thinking touchdown, they just want to keep the drive going. And most importantly, they want to avoid a turnover, (i.e., when the Gauchos dropped intercollegiate football in 1971).

After a successful first season at the Division III level this year, Gaucho football is now well on its way.

Of course, success is all relative. Some could argue that a 4-5 record doesn't translate into a successful year.

"I've won a lot of games over the past 15 years," second-year Gaucho Coach Mike Warren stated, "and I've rarely measured how successful our season was by how many games we won or lost. I think the true measure of your season is whether or not your kids play as hard as they can play and come as close as possible to what their full potential is. These guys gave us every drop that they had."

The Gauchos pooled their resources together two weeks ago when they upset undefeated Azusa Pacific, 17-14. Without question, it was the highlight of the season.

But holistically, Warren sees an even larger highlight: "That football is back at UCSB," he exclaimed. "We will be all the way back when we win about eight or nine of the ones

we schedule."

This season, the Gauchos conceivably could have won seven or eight games. But unfortunately for UCSB, a few close games turned to losses.

"Deep down inside, I really felt we would win more than we would lose," Warren said. "I thought we would beat all the Division III teams, but I didn't know really how good they were. They're damn good."

The Gauchos won two-of-four games against their Division III opponents. However, the two losses, both at home (Whittier, 20-13, and Claremont, 16-13) could just have easily been wins.

"We had a lot of young players that really didn't have much experience in the close games," quarterback Paul Wright said. "We lost more games than we should have. Next year, we'll win the close ones."

Wright, in his second season as signal-caller, will return next year with some impressive 1986 figures. In UCSB's final game of the season, a 47-29 loss to Sonoma State, Wright completed 30 passes in 54 attempts, both school records. In a 28-15 victory over Pomona Pitzer, Wright established a new UCSB standard with 331 passing yards. On the season, Wright completed 136 passes in 290 attempts for 1,697 yards. He tossed 15 interceptions while throwing for 13 touchdowns.

Five of those touchdowns fell into the hands of Steve Marks, UCSB's premier receiver the past two seasons, who also averaged just under 40 yards while performing the punting duties. On the year, Marks made 39 catches for 583 yards. Meanwhile, Chris Horntlein caught 27 passes for 369 yards with two touchdowns.

Three tight ends who got into the passing act were Khaled Shahbo, Brian Harrison, and Mike McDermott. Without question, UCSB's 1986 offense was geared towards passing.

"We always expected to pass the ball a lot," Warren said. "We couldn't run the ball real well this year. We'll get to where we can, but right now we can't."

Warren feels the running attack will improve next year with a more experienced offensive line and a more experienced Kenny Smith. The freshman runningback this season led the team with 497 rushing yards in 101 carries.

Smith scored five touchdowns, the most exciting of which came in the final game when he electrified the crowd with a 95-yard kick-off return.

Other runningbacks who increased their stock were Doug Sipple, Chris Linane, Adam Peterson, and Eric Johnson. Of course those backs would have gone nowhere had it not been for outstanding offensive line members John Lasselette, Brian Harrison, Tim O'Neil, Steve Dethlefsen, and Keith Stapp.

While UCSB's offense was establishing itself this season, the defense continued with fine performances throughout the year, the most notable coming when the Gauchos held Azusa to only two touchdowns.

Linebacker Klaus Leitenbauer, who made one of his behind-the-line sticks on Azusa's NFL-bound Christian Okoye, led the team with 91 tackles and 12 quarterback sacks. Other outstanding linebackers include Jon Barnes, Rick Priest, and Chris Humphreys, while outstanding defensive linemen include Richard Ortiz, John Tullius, Phil Straw, and Charles Brown.

Mike Hoffman led all defensive backs with six interceptions, while other fine backs included Darryl Thomas, Scott Hagey, and Troy Vigil. Weak safety Bryan Scher led all backs with 56 tackles.

Placekicker John Corrigan led the team with 34 points scored. He was a perfect 13-of-13 on extra-point tries while he connected on seven-of-12 field goals, the longest covering 38 yards.

Luckily for Warren, UCSB's 1987 team will only be minus a few members of the 1986 team.

"We're real optimistic for next year," Warren said. "We're only losing four or five players. If our recruiting goes anything like it did last year — and I think it will go about twice as well — we should be more than a little improved. We should be a lot improved. We'll keep getting better and better. This is an attractive place to go to school and to play football."

Next season, UCSB's modern football team will venture into its second intercollegiate season. Once again, the Gauchos aren't thinking touchdown. They just want to keep the drive going.



# Classifieds

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Gold ID Bracelet. **SCOTT** engraved. Sentimental value. Call 685-2919 Reward Offered.

**FOUND:** Money. You tell me when, where and how much and it's yours. Call Henry 685-6381.

**FOUND:** Set of Keys in Ellison-Buch courtyard. Call Leo after 6pm.

Has anybody found my Calif. Driver's License LOST last Fri. night? Kelly D. 968-6569

**LOST:** Gray wallet on Mon. If found please call: Cheryl at 968-0768 **REWARD!**

**LOST:** Thompson chain reference bible in laundrymat on Fairview if found please call Bryan 685-8127

## SPECIAL NOTICES

### AYN RAND'S OBJECTIVIST PHILOSOPHY:

is being promoted by a Campus Club. If interested, Call 968-8363.

### "CAPITALISM SOCIALISM:

Which is the Moral System?"

See this rousing video debate that brings out the stunning facts and lets you decide the system you would like to live under. It pits two leading Canadian Objectivists against two leading Canadian Socialists in an intellectual battle. Taped in 1984 before a charged college crowd of over 1500. Thurs. Nov. 20, 7:10-9:45 PM, Chem 1179. Free admission. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by The Objectivist Club.

**APASU SKI TRIP to Heavenly Valley** \$75 for 3 nights lodging & transp. info call John/Roger at 685-0630.

### ATTENTION

The Daily Nexus Production Department will not be able to accept any more resume work for the rest of the quarter. Thank you.

**Are socialism and feminism COMPATIBLE?** Thurs., Cafe Interim 7:30, A discussion.

**JOIN THE STUDENT CONGREGATION** Sunday, 9:00 am. for Worship at St. Michael's, Picasso and Camino Pescadero Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Lutheran Campus Pastor. IV's best coffee hour!

**Women in Nicaragua** Thursday, UCen room 1, NOON Women show slides from Nicaragua

Come join the best party on campus!

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**

This Thurs. at 7:30 in UCen mtg. Rm 1

**ESPERANTO CONVERSATION GROUP** Now forming. For information call: John Hench 685-9458

Interested in skydiving? For more info call Melissa 685-9761

**THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC** at Evening Candlelight Worship Sunday, 6:00 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Picasso at Camino Pescadero.

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**\$7.95** (I.V. & Campus)  
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## PERSONALS

### HEY GLENN!!!

**KRISTEN W.** - Today is the day you've been waiting for, the BIG 21!! You're not a youngster anymore. State St. is waiting and so is the gang-get ready for tonight's fun and then Fridays...hang! **HAPPY 21ST!** AOE always, LAURA

**Stacey P. Mandel**  
Happy Birthday Little Buddy!! Study hard for Chem today, so you can party hard tomorrow.

Have a great day! Love, Ellen  
**CONGRATULATIONS STUD!**

If it's a boy, should I name him Fred or Tanis? - JERRY-

**DEAR RIC,**  
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU. I MAY NEVER WALK LIKE A PRIMATE AGAIN. LOVE, BABY DOLL.

**SURVEY:**  
What do you think M Ashby sleeps in?

**LIFE IN HELL**  
**T-SHIRTS**  
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**FRIDAY, NOV. 21**  
**at 7, 9 & 11 pm**  
**I.V. Theatre \$3**  
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Santa Cruz Staff

## RIDES

**RIDER** needed to share expense to **FRESNO** on Nov. 26th returning Nov. 30th Kathleen 963-8550.

## HELP WANTED

**Earn up to \$9/hr**

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## SIMONTON

(Continued from front page) changed her life dramatically, making her see a direct connection between the objectification of women's bodies and rape. Her current fight for women's issues was sparked by the attack.

According to Simonton, rape is an act which takes away a woman's humanity and must be stopped. Men must be made responsible for their sexually deviant actions, she said, suggesting the creation of a list of men that have raped and the posting of it for people to see.

Localizing the idea, Simonton proposed that UCSB students make notes on professors who make sexual remarks, including what is said, and post them on campus.

The awareness and education of women's issues has become a major issue on this campus, largely due to the efforts of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down and UCSB's nationally recognized Women's Center.

To enhance that awareness, one woman removed her shirt at Monday's rally to symbolically take back control of her body. A

protest later in the office of Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch was significant because it made a gesture against objectification of women's bodies for profit, Simonton said. At the protest, three women again removed their shirts.

"Until we can take back direct control of our bodies and stop waiting until a man hands us money to take off our shirts, women's bodies will continue to be degraded, demoralized, chopped up and sold on the meat markets.

"Keeping our shirts on hasn't stopped men from raping us," Simonton said. "We don't exist for men's sexual pleasure, so why should I have to wear a little strip of cloth across my breasts when I garden or go in the ocean so that some man doesn't have to worry about what he does when he is excited by them," she said.

"In taking off my shirt I'm calling them (men) responsible for their sexually deviant actions. I won't protect them from themselves anymore," Simonton said.

"The only time that we can take off our shirts is when it is specifically designed for the pleasure of men and when men are making a profit," You Can't Keep

a Good Woman Down member Chris Hilken said. Hilken is one of the women who removed her shirt. "The laws made by white men protect the rights for topless bars, pornography and in most states it is illegal to breast feed in public," she added.

Hilken was the subject of controversy late last month after she ripped several promotional beer posters, depicting scantily clad women, from the wall of S.O.S. Beer in Isla Vista. "The idea behind our 'shirt-freeness' and pulling down the liquor posters is to take back and reclaim control of our own bodies, so the whole idea behind the rally and the entire week is empowerment ... the empowerment for women to walk freely whenever and wherever they please, wearing whatever they please, and to be called 'women' and not 'girls,'" Hilken said.

Some UCSB students do not believe these actions are the correct tactics for getting results.

"I believe in all that they say about women's rights and the purpose of the rally, but I don't worry or think about it, and it doesn't take precedence in my daily life," junior Christina Nyhan said. "I don't think people will take

them seriously if they use those means."

Women's issues are obviously not solely local concerns. Simonton blasted negative media images that portray women as enjoying abuse and "always meaning 'yes' when they say 'no.'"

On Tuesday, Simonton presented *Myth vs. Miss*, a film examining both the Miss California pageant and the Myth California protest pageant, which she organized.

Though Simonton has addressed her concerns to both contestants and organizers of the Miss California pageant, they disagree with her about adverse results of the pageant's existence.

Don Ricker, facility manager at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium where the Miss California pageant was held for 62 years before being moved to San Diego, credited the move to the protest of Simonton and others in the Myth California pageant.

"It was a catalyst (of events) that made it (the Miss California pageant) move. The facility here is 45 years old so they were looking for a better venue. I think they would have stayed here had we not had the problem with security brought on by the protest," Ricker said, explaining that an additional

\$12,000 in security fees were associated with Simonton's protests.

"She (Simonton) latched onto us like a parasite," Miss California pageant President Robert Arnhym said. "Last year we awarded \$150,000 in cash scholarships to women. That was our achievement. What was hers?"

Hilken believes this "achievement" is derogatory to women. "Corporate backers donate scholarship money to the pageant so that they can use the winner's body in their ads. They are giving scholarship money for women to flaunt their bodies, rather than for their ability and intelligence," Hilken said.

Arnhym said that the protests will not hinder the pageant's existence. "Although she spent a year gathering protesters, there were less than 150 people there last year," he said. "That doesn't underscore the validity of the statement she's making in my opinion. But, it did make us waste time, effort and money to defend our right to propagate a point of view."

Simonton will continue the protests in San Diego this year with an emphasis on the racism of the pageant.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from front page) appropriate. "A.S. should for the most part deal on an informational level," he said.

External Vice President Sharlene Weed, who was a member of both this and last year's councils, said she prefers the current group. "This year's council is proactive. Our tactics are different. We're not hesitant to take a controversial stand. The things we do, we do in a responsible way. We think about every single penny that is spent," she said.

A.S. President Doug Yates believes that people who charge Leg Council with irresponsibility see things differently than council members. "It's irresponsible if

people get hurt or killed; those are serious acts," he said.

Some people have looked no further than the writing on Leg Council bills for questionable activity. A bill passed earlier this year regarding an obscenity complaint against KCSB filed by Nathan Post included the statement "whereas Nathan Post is the lowest form of scum."

Another bill included a line that said "we are all presidents," and council spent 15 minutes arguing whether or not they should all be referred to in that fashion.

Legislation regarding so-called "council oppression" included meaningless phrasing such as "whereas power comes through the end of a gun," "c+ . %o!," and "here't B it dissolved - 6 u-nits-4."

A number of bills contain outright attacks. A position paper opposing the Student Fee Referendum included the statement, in

capital letters, "FUCK THE STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM."

Council member Kurt Berkenkotter strongly disagrees with such wording. "I think that things like that are uncalled for," he said. "It's detracting from the credibility of the legislation. Sometimes a dramatic word choice is used to try to stir up emotions. It's a question of professionalism."

Problems in communication have resulted in consistently late agendas, which in turn create situations where people who could be affected by certain legislation do not know it is going to be discussed.

This was the case a few weeks ago when Leg Council passed a bill about the Activities Planning Center which wasn't on the agenda. APC Director Naomi Johnson and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson felt forced to call a special meeting with A.S. to dispel

Leg Council's misconceptions.

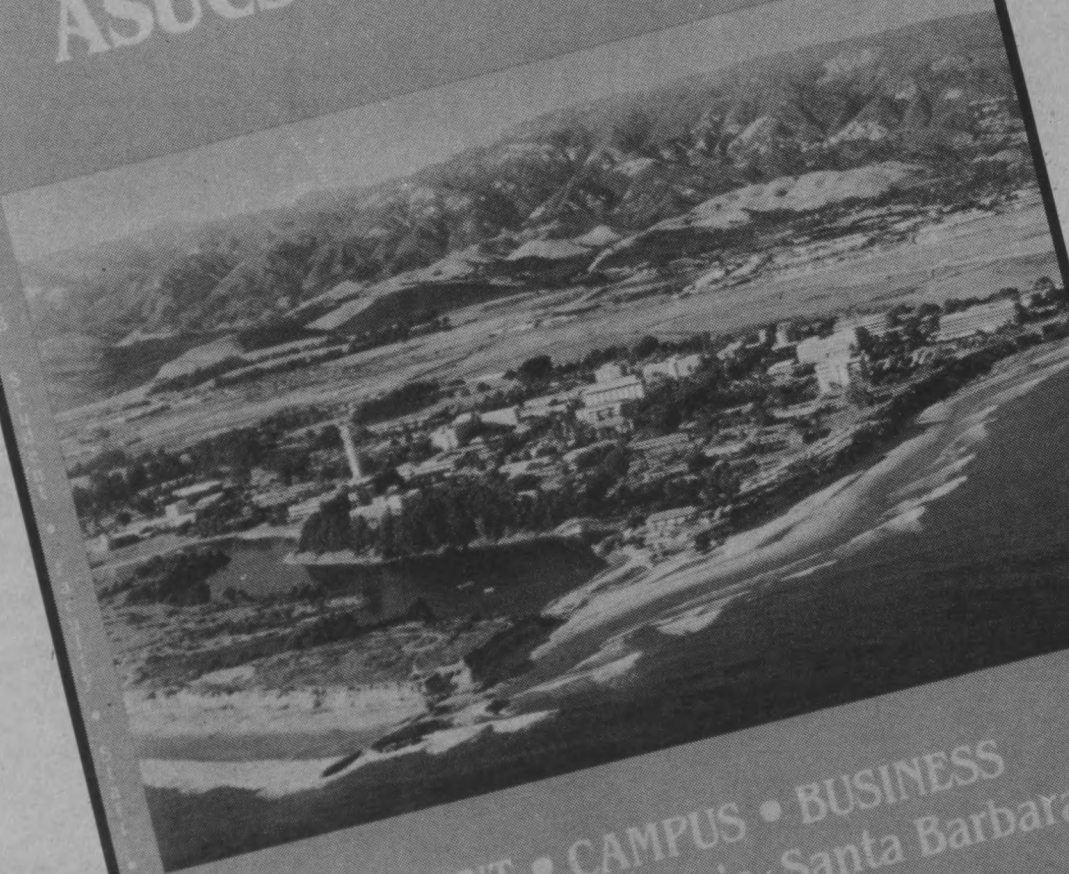
"I'd say the major problem this year is a lack of communication between our committees and us," council parliamentarian Robert Reed said. "There's also a lack of communication between ourselves that should be worked on and taken care of."

"A lack of organization and internal controls" is what council member Glenn Fuller sees as Leg Council's biggest problem.

However, Weed does not see a major organizational problem. "I think that sometimes we're a little bit unorganized maybe, but we always seem to pull together and do the things that we want to," she said.

"We have a duty to legislate with the utmost of effectiveness, not efficiency," council member Marc Evans said. "We pass more and better legislation than any other council has before. It's great."

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