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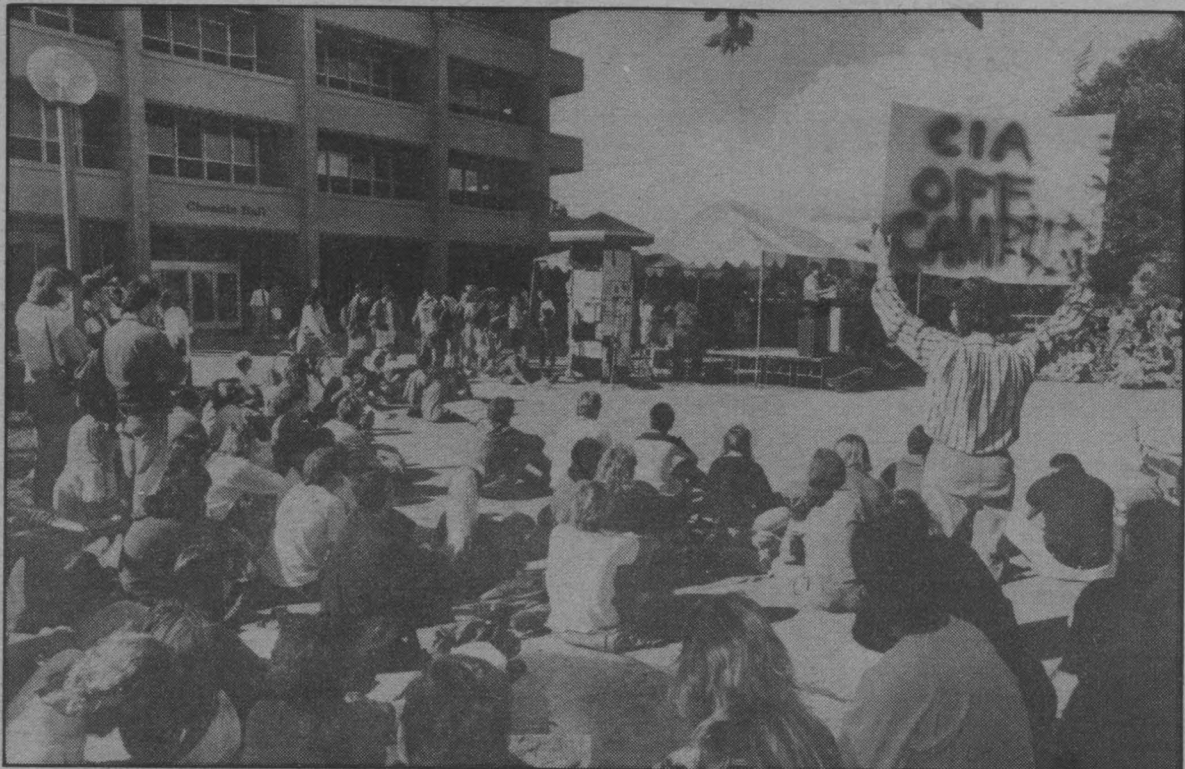
Vol. 68, No. 44

Friday, November 6, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Anti-CIA Rally Ends in Cheadle Hall Protest



Students piled in front of Cheadle Hall yesterday to hear speakers protest CIA agent George A. Chritton Jr.'s appointment

as a visiting fellow at UCSB. An estimated 600 people attended the rally.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Uehling's Office Invaded; Police Arrest 38 Students

By Amy Collins
Reporter, and
Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Thirty-eight students were arrested Thursday as they occupied Chancellor Barbara Uehling's outer office to protest the appointment of a Central Intelligence Agency officer to the UCSB faculty.

Uehling was not in her fifth-floor Cheadle Hall office when more than 150 students stormed the area following a noon rally in front of Cheadle Hall. However, the chancellor did return to her office later in the afternoon, surrounded by university police officers.

Uehling said little to the protesters, telling the group that the appointment was a serious matter that was still "under review." The chancellor is expected to make a decision on the matter within the next several days.

Protesters declined to meet with Uehling when she offered to discuss the issue with eight of the group's delegates. Protest organizers said they met with the chancellor on the issue last week and that they believed that no new progress had been made. And, the group did not want to exclude other students from voicing their opinions, the organizers added.

The group remained in her outer office during the day until Cheadle Hall was closed for regular business. Police officials arrested the remaining students for trespassing.

Although the arrest procedure was calm, eight demonstrators passively resisted arrest.

Three opted to receive citations for the trespassing, rather than be booked into custody at the Santa Barbara County Jail like the other

35 students. Of those arrested, seven were members of the Associated Students Legislative Council, including one executive member.

"This is an issue that affects every member of the UCSB community and for that reason, we're here at the highest office on this campus," said Leg Council member Todd Gooch, one of the rally organizers.

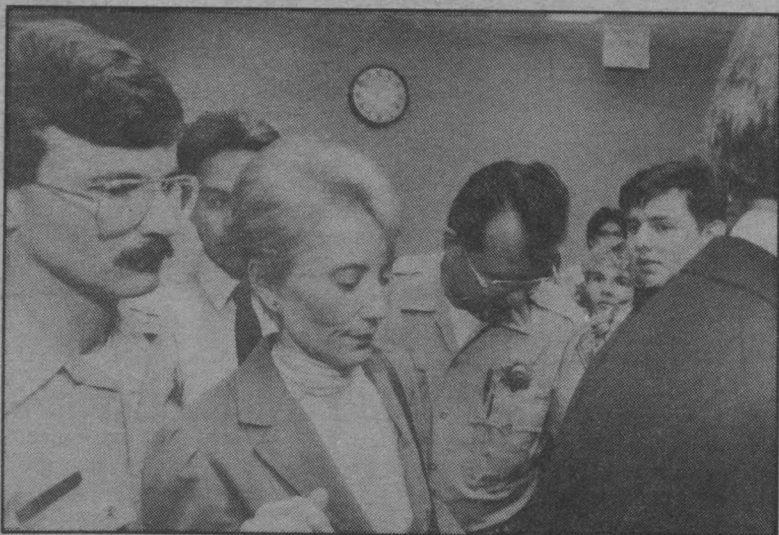
"If we allow this person (CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr.) to retain an official position within the University of California faculty, then we're setting a precedent that says it's okay for members of covert organizations to teach in universities," Gooch explained. "Anyone who is interested in preserving the ideals of this university has to oppose this (appointment) all the way."

During the takeover, protesters had numerous pizzas delivered to the chancellor's office and brought bananas, water, a box of nacho chips and other edibles.

The group also made use of the office phones to contact members of the news media and to call UC President David Gardner's office.

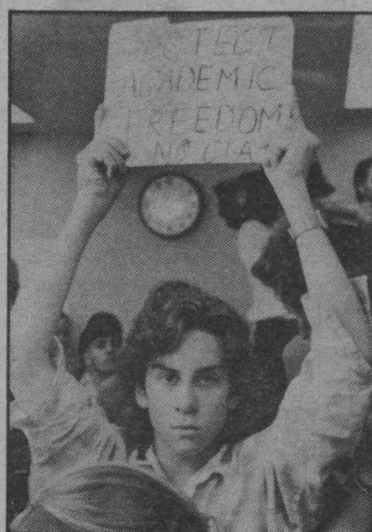
The rally, organized by Leg Council and the A.S. Student Lobby, was held in front of Cheadle Hall and was attended by approximately 600 campus community members. Former CIA agent John Stockwell was scheduled to address the crowd, but was unable to attend the rally because flights were cancelled from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Stockwell told rally organizers that he intends to speak at UCSB in the near future, according to Jaime Acton, director of the Student Lobby Annex at UCSB.

The controversy over Chritton's appointment is based in part on the (See PROTEST, p.8)



University police officers protect Chancellor Barbara Uehling from protesters (left), while the students occupied her Cheadle Hall office.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



GREG ELIASON/Daily Nexus

Leg Council Creates Group to Examine KCSB Issues

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

The Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously decided to form an ad hoc committee to examine recent controversies within campus radio station KCSB at its meeting Wednesday night.

Approximately 25 people associated with the station attended the meeting to protest A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott's recent decision to cut back KCSB's full-time chief engineer position.

Under terms described in a letter to Sellman written by Scott, Sellman will begin working half-time beginning Dec. 1, and will stop working March 1, 1988. After he leaves, an independent contractor will be hired to fill the position on a half-time basis. Sellman will be eligible to apply for the new position.

The chief engineer position is being cut back "due to the budget deficit in the Communications Personnel Budget," according to Scott's letter.

This deficit has been known about since "as long as five years ago," according to UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. "This is not a new issue," she remarked.

KCSB Production Manager Cory Krell, however, said he became aware of the problems only one-and-a-half years ago, and "did not know what it was about (then)."

Sellman spoke at length concerning KCSB and his position there. "It's a necessity," he said of the chief engineer

position. "It should still be maintained."

The communications budget is \$12,000 below what is needed to pay his \$38,092 salary, but alternative sources of funding are available that have not been considered by Scott, Sellman explained. The deficit was "conveniently allowed to exist" and Scott was "closed to ideas" concerning alternate revenue sources when approached, he said.

Sellman described possible alternate revenue sources, which included funding from the annual KCSB membership drive, possible increases in revenue that the station is projected to receive within the next year and a half, and possible funding from capital reserves.

Many past and present KCSB workers in attendance at the meeting testified that the position, currently occupied by Steve Sellman, is essential to the workings of KCSB.

John Strahler, chief engineer of local radio station KTMS, explained that he once failed out of UCSB as a student when he tried to take on the responsibilities of a chief engineer at KCSB before the position had been established. "The position is a full-time position, definitely," Strahler said, emphasizing that the chief engineer's job is a "necessity."

"A part-time engineer just isn't going to cut it," KCSB programmer Sam Mack said. "If there's no one around, we're all at a loss," said Mack, a former KCSB program director.

The chief engineer has helped KCSB become "one of the top 10 stations in the country that makes broadcasting accessible (to the disabled)," said Greg Drust, a blind KCSB programmer.

A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller was not fully informed about the situation at KCSB. "I realize how ignorant I am of the whole situation at KCSB," he said. Leg Council needs "people ... to get together and hash out these issues," Fuller said. "It would be better done in an ad hoc committee."

Scott also favored formation of an ad hoc committee: "I'm really quite glad that there is going to be an ad hoc committee looking into it," Scott said.

Although Fuller said the committee would form in two weeks, KCSB Program Director Andrew McLaughlin urged that the committee form within a week, because Sellman faces a Nov. 23 deadline for filing a formal complaint concerning the matter.

Commenting about the cutback in the chief engineer's position, McLaughlin said, "I think it really stinks."

"Steve Sellman is an extremely valuable asset to this station," McLaughlin said. "We demand that the decision of the executive director be revoked."

In other business, council unanimously endorsed an anti-CIA demonstration that was held Thursday in front of Cheadle Hall, after which 150 students sat outside the chancellor's office to display opposition to the recent appointment of CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to a visiting fellow position in the political science department. "It seems pretty clear that the chancellor hasn't made any effort (to respond to Leg Council concerns)," council member Todd Gooch said.

World

Iranian, Iraqi Air Forces Raid; Iran says 'No Hope' of Cease-fire

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran and Iraq sent their war planes to raid each other's territory Thursday, and an Iranian leader said he sees "no hope" that the United Nations can achieve a truce in the seven-year-old war.

War communiques issued in Baghdad said Iraq planes attacked the Al-Ahwaz oil field in western Iran on Thursday with "devastating" results.

Tehran radio said Iranian fighter-bombers inflicted heavy casualties in raids on "military concentrations" in Sharhani and Zobeidat, southeast Iraq.

It described the raids as reprisals for Iraq air attacks Wednesday on non-military targets in which civilians were wounded. Iraq denied bombing civilian areas.

Iran did not say how many of its planes participated in the raids Thursday, but it seldom risks more than two or three aircraft at a time because its fleet is small and old, and it suffers a parts shortage. Iraq has about eight times as many planes as Iran.

A dispatch from the official Islamic Republic News Agency said 12 Iraqi military helicopters were damaged by the shelling of a base in the same province. Iraq's news agency denied it.

The radio also said Iranian artillery men shelled economic and military targets in Iran's northwestern Sulaymaniyah province, killing or wounding dozens of soldiers and destroying a training garrison and a number of depots and economic installations.



Nicaragua Hints at Movement 1st Peace Plan Deadline Today

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua refused to negotiate with Contra rebels as the first deadline of a regional peace plan arrived today, but the government said President Daniel Ortega would announce new moves towards peace.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would announce a unilateral cease-fire despite a boycott of peace talks by leftist guerrillas fighting an eight-year-old war.

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the leaders of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, calls for cease-fires, amnesty for political opponents and rebels who give up their weapons, democratic reforms, an end to foreign aid to insurgents and a halt to use of any nation's territory to attack another.

The nations were given until today to implement the accord.

But with progress on cease-fires stalled in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, the region's foreign ministers said last week the five nations would only have to show progress toward peace by today's deadline.

The Sandinistas have refused to talk with the Contras and said they will negotiate only with the Reagan administration, which supports the rebels.

ANC Leader Released from 23 Years of African Prison Today

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Govan Mbeki, a 77-year-old leader of the outlawed African National Congress, was freed Thursday after 23 years in prison and said he still embraces the ideas for which he was jailed.

The government also released six other men — four black and two white — who were jailed for politically related crimes, and banned Mbeki from being quoted by South African media after Thursday.

"I was informed I was being released unconditionally," Mbeki, the former ANC national chairman, told reporters in Port Elizabeth.

Casper Venter, an official of the government's bureau for information, said Mbeki "will be free to do whatever he wants," but could not be quoted legally in South Africa after Thursday's government-authorized news conference because he is a communist.

Nation

Reagan Lauds Retiring Defense Chief, Names Carlucci Successor

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hailed retiring Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, the driving force behind a big military buildup, as a friend who "never let me down" and named national security adviser Frank Carlucci on Thursday to succeed him.

Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the number two man on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci. Powell is the highest-ranking black person on the White House staff.

A seven-year veteran of Reagan's cabinet and a friend of two decades, the 70-year-old Weinberger resigned because of concern for the health of his wife, Jane. He said there is no sign of recurrence of the cancer she suffered but that she was ailing from two or three broken vertebrae in her back.



Daughter Taken off Respirator; Father Charged with Murder

NEW YORK — A brain-dead six-year-old girl who has been kept alive by respirator after an alleged beating by her "family-oriented" adoptive father died Thursday. Authorities said both her parents would be charged with murder.

Elizabeth Steinberg, comatose and bleeding internally since police found her Monday in a filthy Greenwich Village apartment, died at 8:55 a.m. in St. Vincent's Hospital, said Ellen Borakove of the city medical-examiner's office.

After two brain scans produced no results on Wednesday, the first-grader had been declared brain-dead. Life support systems were disconnected Thursday, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Franzese.

The couple's apartment was bloodstained and hadn't been cleaned in months when Elizabeth's comatose body was discovered, authorities said. Police found Steinberg's adopted son, 16-month-old Mitchell, tied to a chair and wallowing in his own excrement.

Overall Gain in Stock Market; Dow Jones Industrial Recovers

NEW YORK — The stock market chalked up a broad gain Thursday, encouraged by falling interest rates and hopes that U.S. manufacturers would benefit from a weak dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 68.80 points Tuesday and Wednesday, recovered 40.12 to 1,985.41.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,276 up, 439 down and 291 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 225.96-million shares, against 202.53-million in the previous session.

Administration Expresses Avid Desires to Avoid a Recession

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration expressed determination Thursday to keep the United States out of a recession by fostering lower interest rates, fueling speculation that the Federal Reserve was preparing to slash a key U.S. interest rate.

The comments, first voiced by Treasury Secretary James Baker and then affirmed by the White House, sent the dollar plunging to record lows on foreign currency exchanges.

Baker said that he wanted to make sure that the Federal Reserve promoted sufficient money growth and falling interest rates in order to prevent an economic downturn triggered by the plunge in stock.

Interest rates had been climbing in the weeks before the stock market collapse as the Federal Reserve tightened credit conditions in response to fears that a weaker dollar would lead to higher inflation in this country.

State

School Bus Driver Threatens to Blow-up Bus and Kill Parents

SANTA ANA — A school bus driver who terrorized 10 special-education students by threatening to blow up their bus with gasoline and kill their parents has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

During the trial, several of the emotionally-troubled schoolchildren testified that Ignacio R. Granados, 27, told them on the way to school that morning that they were going to die in the afternoon, according to Deputy District Attorney Nat Glover.

The children said their driver held them captive for one hour after school on Feb. 20. Then, as he drove them home, Granados stopped the bus at a park and had a student bring forward a five-gallon gasoline can he had stored in the back of the bus, according to the testimony.



He took the lid off, inserted a gas-soaked wick and began waving a cigarette lighter near the container, threatening to blow up the bus with everyone inside, the children said. As Granados drove about aimlessly for an hour, he continued waving the lighter near the wick, and, before finally taking them home, he threatened to kill the students' parents.

Body of Naval Officer Found in Pool of Blood in his own Home

ANTIOCH — The body of a Navy officer who worked at the Concord Naval Weapons station was found in a pool of blood at his home, but there is no reason to believe his death was connected to his job, according to police.

Antioch police officers found the body of Lt. Cmdr. Peter D. Herlin, 36, on the kitchen floor of his home on Tuesday afternoon, said police Lt. Ray Shively.

Officers went to the house to check on Herlin after he failed to report for duty at the weapons station, said Shively. The house had been ransacked but it was not known if anything was missing.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death was performed on Wednesday but results were not immediately available.

Husband Lunges at Kidnappers, Wife Tied to Tree Frees Herself

SAN FRANCISCO — A Salinas man says he and a woman companion were abducted at gunpoint and taken to San Francisco where he escaped by lunging at his kidnapper and fleeing into the darkness.

The woman was left tied to a tree but managed to free herself.

Ken Lepley told police he was taken to an area near Candlestick Park and the woman was tied to the tree with an extension cord. He was brought to the edge of a steep hill and ordered to kneel. He told officers he was sure he would be shot so he lunged at the man and knocked him off balance before making his escape.

Man's Possible Suicide Attempt Causes Injury to Six in Explosion

LOS ANGELES — A natural gas explosion in an apartment building, believed to be the result of a suicide attempt, injured six people, blew out windows a block away and forced the evacuation of 10 families Thursday, officials said.

Five people received minor injuries in the blast, and a sixth was hospitalized in stable condition at Northridge Hospital Medical Center with first- and second-degree burns.

The burned man, who officials believe was trying to commit suicide, was blown out of his second-story window and hurled 60 feet into a parking lot, said police Sgt. Frank Guarino.

The burned man, in his 20s, apparently opened the gas jets on his stove, then lit a cigarette in his gas-filled apartment.

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Weather

FRIDAY:

It's the same broken record: some clouds, some rain and some sun, maybe. High 68, low 48. Sunrise at 6:24 a.m., sunset 5:03 p.m. Moonrise at 5:28 p.m., moonset at 7:25 a.m.

WEEKEND:

It should be rather sunny and cloudy this weekend, with probably no showers at all. It gets warmer toward Sunday, with overall high of 72 and low of 50.

TIDES			
	Hightide	Lowtide	
Nov.			
6	9:03 a.m. 6.3	2:47 a.m.	1.8
6	10:36 p.m. 3.8	4:12 p.m.	-0.6

Charges of Racism Leveled at UC Berkeley Conference Curriculum Irrelevant to Minorities

By John Lynn Smith
McClatchy News Service

The University of California, Berkeley, rocked recently by charges of racism, "cannot be a great university" at the end of the century unless it fully integrates the state's increasingly diverse population, UC Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman said two weeks ago.

Speaking at a student-sponsored conference on racial and ethnic pluralism in higher education, Heyman touted the university's success in enrolling racial minorities. But, he conceded that a redoubling of effort is needed to make sure those students graduate.

"We must ensure that blacks and other minorities achieve graduation rates equal to those for all students," said Heyman. "That is now our highest priority."

Blacks make up 12 percent of Berkeley's freshman class this year, a class in which more than half the students are either black, Hispanic or Asian. However, studies show that 73 percent of the black students at Berkeley fail to graduate within five years or simply drop out. That is less than half the graduation rate of white and Asian students, and about half the rate of Hispanic students.

The same studies show that half of the black students who do leave are in fine academic standing, suggesting that other factors are causing the defection.

A university task force has drafted a report containing a number of recommendations for improving the graduation rates, including more counseling and a streamlining of Berkeley's immense bureaucracy.

The task force's report, following up an earlier survey about graduation rates, issued 18 recommendations, among them:

- A new, centralized student academic support and services building;
- A new committee be formed to concentrate exclusively on improving graduation rates;
- More structured outreach programs for blacks and other members of affirmative-action groups;
- Workshops for those black students on academic probation, as well as heavier recruitment of minority tutors;

— Include in annual personnel reviews the degree to which employees went to promote multicultural understanding;

— The university hire more counselors and advisers for black students.

Vice Chancellor Watson Laestch, who appointed the task force, said many steps toward improving black graduation rates are underway and the new task force's recommendations are being incorporated.

Minority students, earlier and during the conference, charged that the campus can be alienating and insensitive toward them, particularly in class content, which tends to emphasize white culture and history while ignoring contributions of minorities. The students have demanded that an ethnic-studies course be required for graduation, a matter now under consideration by the academic senate.

"UC Berkeley is an alienating environment for people of color," said Julie Chang, chairwoman of the Associated Students of the University of California Senate. "Our history is different from mainstream America's — our differences should be appreciated and celebrated, not ignored."

Minority students and scholars argue that core courses, such as Western civilization, are presented from a limited, Anglo-European perspective that casts minorities as outsiders.

"When you see yourself at the center of the universe, all of those who are not like you are somehow perverse or limited," said Harvard history professor Nathan Huggins, who was the keynote speaker at the conference.

Freshman Alfonso Salazar charged flatly that Berkely is "denying us our history in the curriculum."

A debate over college curriculum currently is being waged across the country, with the call for a return to a traditional, classical course content gaining popularity in many circles. Indeed, the book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, which advocates a return to a more fundamental, historical, liberal-arts curriculum emphasizing Western thought, has been on the New York Times' best seller list for 27 weeks.

Chang and others warned that a retreat to (See **BERKELEY**, p.4)



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Acclaimed Author to Read Work

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

Accomplished fiction writer and national public radio commentator Ellen Gilchrist will read from her work in a free public presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater.

Gilchrist has gained wide popular and critical acceptance as the author of three short story collections — American Book Award winner *Victory Over Japan*, *In the Land of Dreamy Dreams* and *Drunk With Love* — and has written a novel entitled *The Annunciation*.

She has received praise for her striking ability to explore contemporary landscapes with humor and imagination, according to a UCSB Arts & Lectures press release. Gilchrist's characters are best known for their vivacious, heroic and volatile qualities, and are often set against a southern backdrop, the release states.



Ellen Gilchrist

Drunk With Love, Gilchrist's most recent release, has been described as her best work to date. It advances into deeper, more inventive territories than her previous endeavors, UCSB English Professor Kimberly Snow wrote in an Oct. 30 *Santa Barbara News-Press* article.

In *Drunk With Love*, Gilchrist draws her characters into outrageous situations. For instance, "The Young Man" tells the story of a lonely old woman who orders and receives a

"young man" from the L.L. Bean catalogue. In the end, when the woman's dreamy scenario falters and her young companion fails to please, then she is once again surrounded by catalogues and determined to reorder.

"First Manhattans," another short story from the collection, enters the life of a *New York Times* church critic. "She was the one who told them where to go and who to listen to. She was the hottest thing in town, the one everyone was reading. This month, she was taking on the Episcopalians, now in the grips of a mighty influx of status seekers and social climbers," Gilchrist wrote.

Anna Hand, the heroine in the final story of *Drunk With Love*, is a writer and a "quintessential Gilchrist character," according to the Arts & Lectures release. "I will create characters and they tell me my secrets," Anna states in the story.

Gilchrist is a graduate of Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss., and currently resides in Arkansas.

BERKELEY

(Continued from p.3)

such an Anglo-dominated course of study could exacerbate racial tensions.

If professors push for a return to irrelevant academic standards, they are on a collision course with the reality of racial tensions," Chang told the several hundred students attending the conference.

Such tensions have surfaced at many colleges this year, and spilled over at UC Berkeley in the last several weeks. Black students, represented by the African Students Association, alleged several overt cases of racism, including intimidation of black students and name-calling.

In October, the students presented Heyman with a list of 14 demands, complaining among other things that course content does not reflect their heritage.

The association's demands included funds for a black newspaper, an ethnic studies graduation requirement, increased hiring and tenure of black faculty, permanent black student group facilities and formal implementation of a graduate affirmative action plan to improve the pool of future black faculty.

The chancellor, in a response that the students characterized as "totally inadequate," said the university was meeting, or would meet, what demands it could. He said he would have a further announcement later.

Applications Now Being Accepted For STUDENT REGENT

For the 1988-89 Year (July 1, 1988-July 1, 1989)

All Graduate and Undergraduate Students in Good Standing Who Will Be Enrolled
During Each Regular Academic Quarter Until Spring, 1989, Are Eligible!

The Role of the Board of Regents

The Regents of the University of California are a group of 28 citizens of the State of California who have both legal and corporate authority for the affairs of the nine-campus University of California system. The Regents oversee the financial management of the University, its investments, and its property holdings, and appoint and evaluate the President, the nine campus Chancellors, the Laboratory Directors and the principal officers of the Regents. They also establish policy in such areas as affirmative action, student services, admissions and financial aid.

The State Constitution provides that Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the State.

The Role of the Student Regent

The Board of Regents appoints the Student Regent on the recommendation of its Special Committee to Select a Student Regent. The U.C. Student Body President's Council will conduct the initial screening and interviewing of prospective appointees, and will recommend a final pool of nine prospects to the Special Committee.

The student regent will begin his/her term at the February, 1988 Regents meeting as a "Regent Designate," but will not have a vote on the Board until the official one-year term begins on July 1, 1988. Two-day Regents' meetings are held monthly at different U.C. campuses, and the student regent will need to spend **AT LEAST 10-20 additional hours** each month on related business/study of issues.

Remuneration

The Student Regent will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for attendance at all Board and Committee meetings. In addition all University fees and tuition are waived for the Student Regent during the 1988-89 academic year.

Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special information meeting on Thursday, October 29 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 1. Anyone with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

Application Forms

Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices:
The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices,
The Chancellor's Office, the Office of the Dean of Students.

DEADLINE:

All applications are due by 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987. Drop-off points are the Chancellor's Office (Cheadle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Students Office (Cheadle Hall 1005).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

Lecturer Tells Women to Come to Terms with Sex

By Arlene Cruz
Reporter

New York author Muriel Dimen explained that women must come to terms with their sexuality instead of worrying about their desirability Wednesday afternoon before a capacity crowd in the UCen.

Dimen, a psychotherapist and professor of anthropology, read from what she terms her "theoretical working papers" for her third book, which is entitled *Surviving Sexual Contradictions*. The book contains two voices — that of a 37-year-old white professional woman who serves as a narrator, and that of a commentator analyzing the possible implications of the woman's experience.

"Contradiction is existant in all societies," Dimen said. "We need to change (the contradictions), but we have to live with them."

Dimen's presentation, which was primarily attended by women, began with "The Myth of the Primal Hoard," the psychoanalytic belief that a patriarch keeps a woman for himself and forces his sons to work for him. Eventually, the sons rebel by killing and eating the patriarch, as well as seducing the women and breaking their "promise to be good boys." Dimen believes the myth has been incorrectly used to explain human sexual arrangements.

She furthered her point by relating a young girl's story of street harassment, in which the girl is verbally harassed by strangers as she walks down the street in the middle of the afternoon. "My body is no longer mine; on the street my body is theirs.... My body is a walking Warsaw. My body becomes a 'cunt' and I am tired of this rape of the

mind!" Dimen's character protests. The girl is told by society that she initiated the harassment herself, which is not true, Dimen explained.

Other topics Dimen discussed included domination, social reproduction and the differences between desire, want and need. Dimen defined domination as "the

(See AUTHOR, 12)

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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Après Moi, Le Deluge

Editorial

"After me, the flood." King Louis XVI.

Ronald Reagan has presided over the largest increase in the federal deficit in the history of American peacetime economy. Due to his economic recovery plan, the deficit has skyrocketed and the United States has become a debtor nation for the first time since WWII. Yesterday, the dollar plummeted to a 40-year low, indicating how little faith foreign governments have in Reagan's ability to deal with this economic crisis. Regrettably, Reagan has not lifted a finger to find an antidote for his poisonous plan. What does this mean for our economic future?

Many financial experts predict trouble on our economic front, even though Reagan sees "nothing basically wrong with the economy." An article from Reagan's former Commerce Secretary Pete Peterson warned, "Americans are about to wake up to reality: For some time now the foundations of their economic future have been insidiously weakening." The stock market crash of over 600 points followed two days later.

John Kenneth Galbraith, arguably the world's most brilliant economist, predicts that unless something is done soon, the United States will fall deep into recession in the late '80s continuing into the '90s. Members of Congress are currently meeting to determine exactly what can be done to reduce the national debt and avoid a possible recession.

While senators haggle over how to implement cost-saving measures, Reagan has been curiously absent from the proceedings. Republican Senator Robert Dole, a longtime Reagan supporter, has recently joined Democrats

in calling for Reagan to participate in the deficit reduction talks, but Reagan has refused until negotiators are "close to achieving results."

This is Reagan's method of negotiation. He will stay away from the negotiating table until the controversial question of raising taxes has been decided. This way, if the negotiators decide to raise taxes as part of the solution to reducing the deficit, then Reagan can put the blame for raising taxes on the Democrats in Congress. Reagan avoids looking bad by staying out of the game.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment, a measure which Reagan hotly debated, mandates a \$23 billion cut from the budget for the '87-'88 fiscal year. These cuts are to come equally from domestic and military spending. But there are ways to cut the deficit while providing a better quality of life for more Americans. One example is eliminating government subsidies to the tobacco and alcohol industries and raising taxes on their products. In this way, Reagan could raise revenue and promote better health habits at the same time. More steps can be taken even to raise revenue, provided we have a leader who is willing to make tough choices.

Reagan must stop blaming Congress for what he considers bad answers when he himself provides no solutions. By showing some backbone and sincere determination to face the difficult issues that have plagued his presidency, Reagan can finally exhibit some of the leadership this country voted for in 1984. Apathy is last thing we need from the leader of the free world. By creating a national debt that he refuses to fix, Reagan has mortgaged our future without any plans to pay it back.

Get in the game, Gipper.

Opinion

As T

Hunter S. Thompson

And I gave her space to repent of her fornication, and she repented not.... Behold, I will cast her into a bed, and them that commit adultery with her into great tribulation, except they repent of their deeds.... And I will kill her children with death....—Revelations 2:21-23

Never mind Judge Bork. He was a whimpering knee-jerk liberal, compared to the Book of Revelations. There is language — in the King James version, at least — that will peel the skin off your back. There was no Miranda rule back then; everybody was guilty and punishment was swift and terrible.

There was no place to hide, or even run. It was the end of the world, the time of the final judgment: "And in those days, shall men seek death, and shall not find it; and shall desire to die, and death shall flee from them."

That is Revelations 9:6 — one of the milder and more forgiving verses, and one of Ronald Reagan's favorites. The president is very keen on the Book of Revelations. I love it for the sharp and terrible power of the language, but Dutch really believes it.

Some time around Christmas in 1985, he told a reporter from *People* magazine that "this generation may be the one that will face the end of the world."

Indeed. That's you and me, sport. Buried in fire and ripped to shreds like lizards. In 4:8 the realities are made clear:

CIA: The

Jay Hubbard

"In time of war, the truth is so precious, it must be attended by a bodyguard of lies." — Winston Churchill.

It is fairly easy to understand the current opposition to the appointment of George A. Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow of UCSB's political science department. Because of the Central Intelligence Agency's past conduct throughout the last three decades, the opposition to this appointment has been basing its arguments on the present occupation of Mr. Chritton as a CIA senior officer. By refusing to grant a teaching position to Mr. Chritton, many students and faculty members hope to separate themselves and this campus from the CIA and its unpopular reputation.

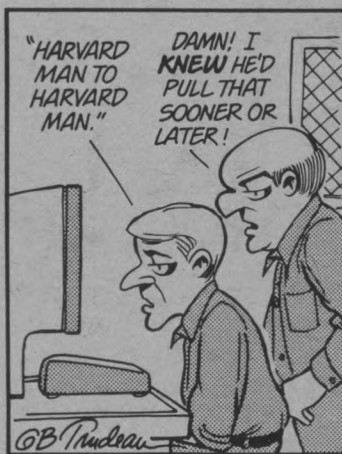
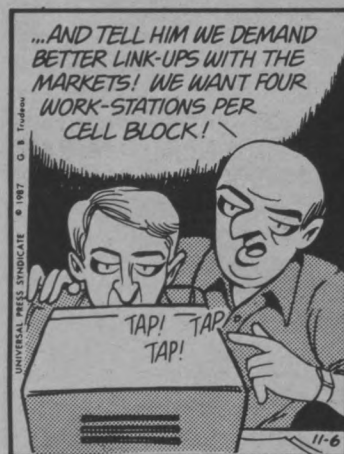
Over the last 30 years, it seems increasingly clear that some of the CIA's past operations were indeed conducted illegally. During the American involvement in the Vietnam war, the CIA was known for its dealings with drug traffickers, who were exporting opium out of the Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia. A similar case can be made in regard to Central and South America, where cocaine has been manufactured and smuggled into the United States and elsewhere. In the Middle East, the CIA was known for having trained the dreaded SAVAK, the secret police of the late Shah of Iran that killed numerous political opponents in that country. In addition, CIA operatives have been known for numerous other unlawful actions such as attempting to assassinate foreign leaders and destabilizing the governments of other nations.

In view of these activities, it seems undesirable and imprudent for UCSB to accept a high-ranking CIA agent to be an instructor on this campus. However, assessing Mr. Chritton's controversial appointment without examining the CIA's historical origins would yield misleading and somewhat distorted conclusions.

It is of the utmost importance to discern the time period in which modern U.S. Intelligence began operating. During World War II, the U.S. relied on obtaining much of its sensitive information from the Office of Strategic Services, which was commonly known as the OSS. This spying organization was headed by William Donovan, who is widely considered as the father of modern American Intelligence. The Allied forces owed much of their

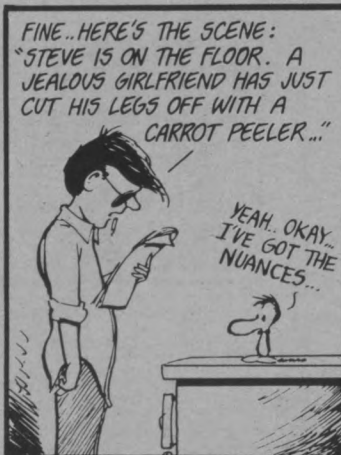
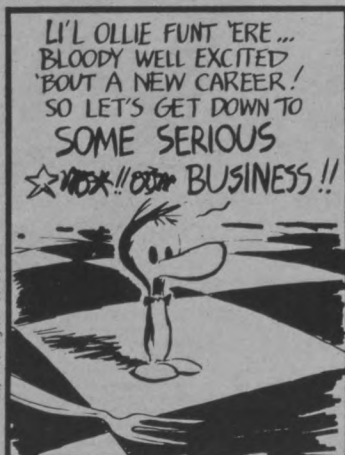
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Worm Turns

and the four beasts had each of six wings about him; and they were day and night, saying Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty which is, and is to come."

of acid freaks have been taken in white jackets with extremely heavy vees for seeing things like that, the visions normally don't last for more than 72 hours. Reagan, though, believed in the coming of these "four beasts with six wings and eyes within" for something like years. The Bible is a pillar of his life and he is not about to give it up — especially when it seems to him why his world is crumbling all around him.

course. It must be Armageddon, never mind what *The New York Times* says. What do they know? It is Bill Casey's widow dismissing the idea that her husband might have been seriously with Bob Woodward in *Washington Post*. "Why would he be a reporter?" she asked. "He was above him."

... maybe so. But if Casey was going down last week — or even up — the godless mess of evidence that low-life reporters were putting together, he could not have been. *The New York Times* called it the worst week of Reagan's presidency, and a lot of the damage was done by Casey himself.

was a Wall Street man, and the market had collapsed. He was a right-of-center lawyer, and the candidate would have backed for a seat on the Supreme Court was rejected by a huge margin in the Senate. He was

chief of the CIA, and his pet "secret" project — the scandal-torn Iran-Nicaragua operation — was so out of control that the U.S. was veering toward accidental war in two hemispheres. He was a big-time political thinker, involved in all the highest and most sensitive maneuvering with the Soviet Union and other world powers, but that too had failed. At week's end the White House was reeling in disarray from the shock of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's cancellation of a long-awaited summit in Washington this year, an event that might have saved Reagan's presidency.

The Gorbachev visit was no small thing to Dutch. It was going to be a huge media event, the kind of thing he does best. There was talk of a "national tour" and even a personal visit to the Reagan ranch in the mountains near Santa Barbara, with thousands of journalists kept away by the Secret Service and forced to live on daily spoon-fed tidbits from Marlin Fitzwater.

But all that is gone now. The man with the mark of the beast just pulled the plug on the whole Reaganite wing of the GOP. He is their president, after all, and they are the ones who will be unemployed and unemployable when he is gone.

The tragic events of last week caused one of them to utter a moan of real despair. "It's as if we're alchemists in reverse," said a White House source identified only as a "disheartened Republican politician. Everything we touch seems to turn to dross."

"If Reagan can stave off an economic recession, the Republicans have a lock on the White House (in '88). But if the administration loses its handle on the economy, any jackass the Democrats put up will be elected president." — Richard Nixon, June '87

Welcome to jackass country. That beast has been the symbol of the Democratic Party since 1828, when Andrew Jackson seized the White House in a frenzy of populist power that has characterized the party ever since. He served for eight years, and his vice president was Martin Van Buren, who succeeded him in 1836 — the last sitting vice president ever to win the presidency.

Nixon understood this when he said, last June — long before the market collapsed — that if he "had to place a bet right now I would put it on Bush, but I would certainly not bet the ranch."

Neither would anybody else after last week's events, which led to an outburst of Bush-bashing in the national press. With the failure of the Reaganites on all fronts, it suddenly became chic to ridicule the vice president as a wimp and a loser and a man with no collarbone beneath his rep tie.

The next president is likely to be a Democrat, and according to the Book of Revelations, he will have his hands full. Chapter 19, Verse 2 says: "For true and righteous are his judgments: for he hath judged the great whore, which did corrupt the earth with her fornication, and hath avenged the blood of his servants at her hand."

The Buck Stops Here

success against the Germans in Europe, including the famous D-Day invasion that brought about the defeat of Hitler's Germany, to the OSS personnel. One of those who worked for the OSS was the late William Casey, who was to later become Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Since WWII, the OSS has evolved to be what is known today as the CIA.

Although this brief examination of the CIA's origins does not appear all that relevant to the heated debate over Mr. Chritton's appointment, it establishes a significant point that has been overlooked by opponents of Mr. Chritton. However paradoxical it may seem to American democratic practices, the Office of Strategic Services' crucial performance in WWII suggests that domestic secrecy and foreign espionage have an instrumental role to fulfill in U.S. foreign affairs, especially during a time of war. During peacetime, however, this role may need to be curbed and supervised more closely, but no one should have any illusion about completely extirpating the role of secrecy and espionage from foreign affairs.

The controversies that have surrounded the CIA over the years are not rooted in its original foundation. Rather, the ways in which the CIA has evolved are responsible for its unpopular reputation. Hence, solving the problems that have been created by past covert actions of the CIA requires a closer examination and supervision of the agency itself. The CIA needs to be redirected, not ubiquitously ridiculed nor publicly castigated. Ignoring or refusing to confront this agency directly will most likely result in more illegal clandestine operations.

According to these kinds of criteria, Mr. Chritton should be confirmed to teach here on campus. The arguments that have been raised over his lack of a doctorate degree and his aim to enlist students for CIA jobs are not valid in this case. Some 30 years of actual experience in the intelligence community should be worth more than a few years of concentrated theoretical studies in political science. As for the attempted recruiting, most university students are not gullible enough to be overtly manipulated by anybody. In addition, Mr. Chritton's position as a possible recruiter of prospective CIA employees will not be any more threatening than the attempts of those recruiters from various business institutions, who are here on campus daily. The fear of his inability to present unbiased views should also be discarded. Academic objectivity in any given

discipline of the social sciences is extremely difficult to attain. When the given discipline is political science, academic objectivity is unattainable.

With genuine respect to one of this nation's finest anthropology departments and the members of its faculty, the realization should be made that turning away Mr. Chritton will not solve the problems in the long run. Because of the CIA's past activities, many governments around the world have grown resentful of this agency and its associates. Accordingly, if the CIA is associated with UCSB, this campus' reputation around the international community will be affected. And as a consequence, this campus' anthropologists may find it more difficult to conduct their research in those countries that do not favor the CIA.

In the short run, then, UCSB's anthropologists appear to be protecting their current and future projects by opposing the appointment of Mr. Chritton. In doing so, however, the illegal activities of the CIA will persist and the consequences of those operations may well grow worse in the years ahead. For UCSB's anthropologists to reject the Chritton appointment would be tantamount to them passing the CIA problems to other professionals and anthropologists elsewhere. Hence, any approach toward the core of the CIA's unlawful operations must open with a line of communication, one which is being offered in Mr. Chritton's candidacy for a teaching position in the political science department. From communication, UCSB's students, staff, and faculty members could seek to define the problems emanating from the intelligence agency, search for the means to solve the problems, and the ways in which to implement those means.

As a CIA senior officer, George A. Chritton Jr. should not be accepted to teach here for the sole sake of academic freedom, but because rejecting him would further contribute to the problems and accomplish very little. Instead, UCSB's students may miss a rare opportunity to learn from a CIA agent about the problems that came into being by those very same agents. Should he fail to possess the basic qualities of a lecturer, then perhaps we could tell Mr. Chritton to start heading back to CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia. But otherwise, let this CIA officer teach, let him listen to our dissatisfactions with his employer and, most importantly, let us learn from this CIA officer.

Jay Hubbard, a junior double-major in political science and religious studies, is a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Voice

SAMS At UCSB

Just when you're beginning to live, M.S. can strike.... Multiple Sclerosis is a major neurological disease affecting people in their prime years, 20-40 — that's us!

M.S. 'short-circuits' the central nervous system and can manifest itself in a multitude of symptoms, ranging anywhere from blurred vision to complete paralysis. Unfortunately, there is no known cause nor cure. But there is hope! That is why UCSB students have joined a nationwide student organization to fight M.S. — Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

Our campus is one of 150 universities throughout the nation selected to join in the battle to 'BUST M.S.' SAMS was launched at UCSB last year. Many of you may recall the SAMS sweatshirt sales, the national balloon launch and the "Rock-Alike" lip-synch competition that were held last February. Do you remember SAMS now? Well, this year, instead of watching from the sidelines admiring the students' efforts, why don't you get involved with SAMS? Volunteer your time, give us some input, lend us a hand, tell your friends — your involvement can make a tremendous impact on the UCSB SAMS program! Your payback? Satisfaction, good practical work experience, the chance to meet new people, the opportunity to bring about a more unified student body, and especially the knowledge that you care for others who have only us to fight for them. So now you are asking, "How do I get involved?" We are glad you asked. Come by the A.S. Community Affairs Board office (3rd floor Ucen) and ask for more information, or call at 961-4296. There are Committee Director positions still open as well as many Committee Member positions open for enthusiastic, motivated and concerned individuals. Applications are due by November 11th, so don't put this off! Come and find out more about this very worthwhile student effort!! Experience the sensation of volunteering — your college experience is not complete without it!

JANICE WEINSTEIN
MICHELLE FINGAL
UCSB SAMS CO-DIRECTORS

Gaucha Pride

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the students, staff, administration and alumni of UCSB: Tonight marks the beginning of the 1987 UCSB Homecoming. That means opportunities for everyone who is a member of the UCSB community; for the students, it means the chance to be involved and have fun; for the alumni it means a chance to get together with old friends and the opportunity to make new ones; and for the staff and administration it is a chance to interact with their students and friends outside the classroom.

Last year there were over 8,000 participants at the homecoming activities. This year we expect even more. As drum major of the marching band, I'm encouraging everyone to come watch the Gauchos defend their 6-2 record against Cal Lutheran Saturday at 1:30. You don't have to lead the parade tomorrow at half-time, but you can come and cheer for your favorite float. Or you can listen to the I.V. All-Stars at the Tailgate Party before the game. Or you can cheer on the Gauchos at the basketball and volleyball games tonight in the ECen. Or party with the KTYD Video Van tonight at the bonfire by the lagoon.

Homecoming has something for everyone at UCSB. It isn't just for a select few, it's for everybody. So join in the festivities and have some fun this weekend! Catch the Wave ... and catch some Gaucha pride.

SARA DAVIDSON

AIDS Vigil/Rally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Plans are just beginning for the 1988 AIDS VIGIL/RALLY AND CANDLELIGHT MARCH, tentatively set for the evening of April 14, 1987, in Santa Barbara. We would really like to encourage you to get involved in helping the planning for this event.

The first planning meeting has been set for Monday Evening, Nov. 9, 1987, 7 p.m., Room 109F, International Students Building, located behind the Community Housing Office, UCSB.

Please help us by passing on this information to your friends and other groups or people that you feel would like to get involved in planning this event. We would like to see as many different groups get involved as possible!!

We look forward to working with you on this event. Further information and/or directions to the meeting can be obtained by contacting the GLSU office at (805) 961-4578. We look forward to seeing you on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Sincerely,

RON TAYLOR
MARCH COORDINATOR
HAMILTON ARNOLD
GLSU SECRETARY

write

PROTEST

(Continued from p.1)

belief that his 30-year affiliation with the Central Intelligence Agency will harm the integrity of the university environment.

Many speakers at the rally stressed that it is not the expression of Chritton's ideas that they are opposed to, but rather the idea of having a faculty member pledged to disinformation. "We'd love for him to come onto campus and speak, but the distinction comes when he is affiliated with the UCSB faculty," Leg Council member Dan Zumwinkle said.

"With a CIA agent having been welcomed to the UCSB faculty, a fact which will be widely noted, we could well see host countries turning down the nomination of given Fulbright professors; we can also see students in our Education Abroad Program encountering grave troubles, as would graduates of majors which lead to overseas careers," said history department Associate Professor Nancy Gallagher, reading from a history department petition protesting Chritton's appointment.

"Most serious of all, as the anthropologists have pointed out, lives of American researchers have in the past been endangered by suspicions of being connected in any way with the CIA," Gallagher continued. The petition was signed by 14 faculty members of the history department.

Leg Council, the Graduate Student Association, the Political Science Graduate Student Association, the anthropology department and other groups have all opposed the appointment of Chritton as a teacher in the political science department.

UCSB could have various speakers on campus, including criminals, who would tell the truth about their activities,

history Professor Frank Frost argued. "We could have rapists or pimps or child pornographers (speak) on this campus, but the one difference between George Chritton and a rapist, pimp or a child pornographer is that we know he's not going to tell the truth," he said. And, Chritton has "no scholarly credentials," Frost added.

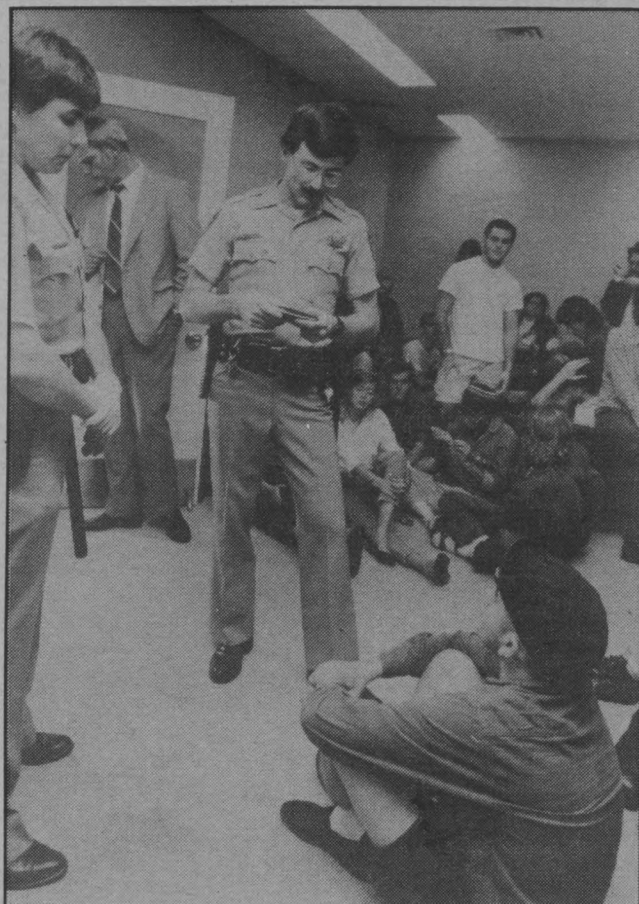
"It seems to be easier to hire a CIA agent on this campus than to hire minority faculty on this campus," department of black studies associate professor Dr. Gerard Pigeon said. Pigeon also expressed concern about a lack of moral consciousness among CIA agents.

Although Stockwell was not on hand to give an inside view of CIA operations, other speakers at the rally discussed crimes allegedly committed by the CIA. Lucy Phillips-Edwards, who recently spent 16 months in Nicaragua, told the crowd that of 52 deaths she documented there, 51 were attributed to the CIA-backed contras.

Peter Shapiro, who has worked at the UCSB Library for 14 years, documented the CIA's experimentation with LSD, which endangered the health of many unknowing Americans and caused at least one death.

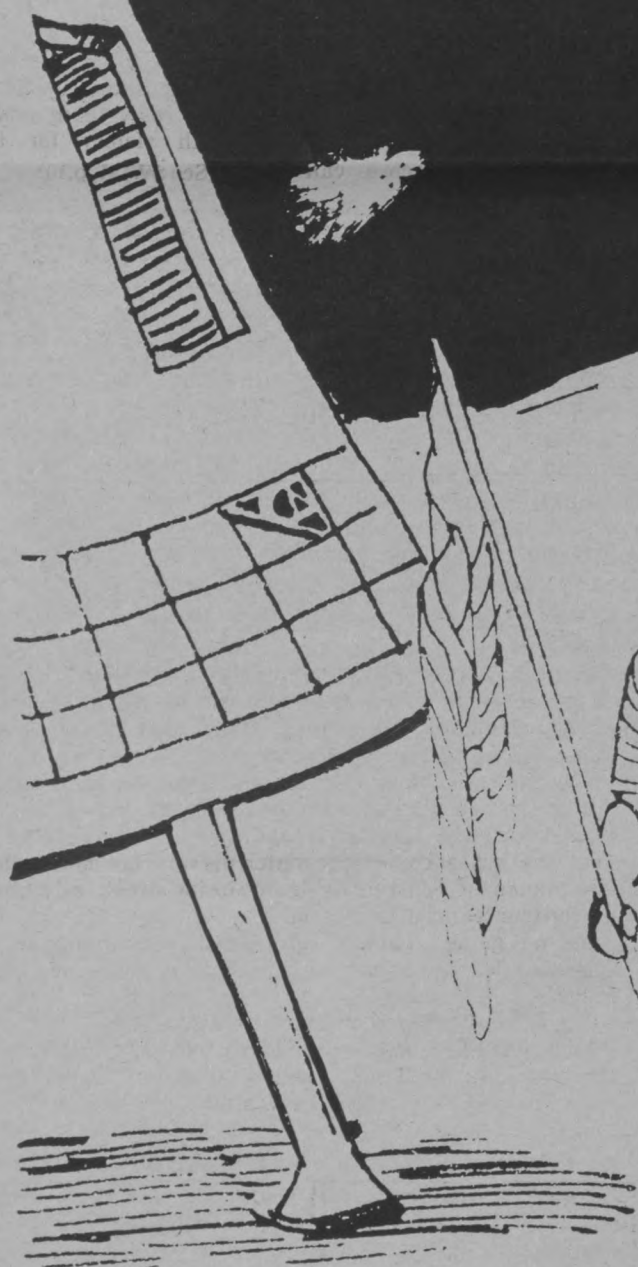
Allowing an agent of the CIA to teach at UCSB is "legitimizing the CIA to a certain extent by opening up to them the status that's associated with the university environment," Gooch said.

Although the crowd was generally anti-CIA, many less vocal proponents were on hand as well. "I think this is an institution of free speech and access to varying opinions should be available," said Larry Parsons, a UCSB employee. "This is a demonstration against the CIA and that's not the issue, the issue is teaching," he said. "After all, the Army, Airforce, Navy and Marines recruit on campus — why can't the CIA?"



Associated Students Legislative Council member Michael Henderson has his rights read to him after protesting at Cheadle Hall. MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

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Women's Youth Movement Heads NCAA Pilgrimage

By Aaron St. John Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

Last week almost every NCAA Division I women's soccer team threw their cleats in the closet, took the nets off the goals, put the soccer balls in storage, scrawled "wait 'til next year" on the locker room blackboard, and focused their attention to next season.

The Gauchos were not one of them after they earned one of only 12 NCAA Tournament spots. Santa Barbara, coming off of a season that yielded 16 wins, just three losses and a tie, will take on Colorado College in the first-round of the NCAA playoffs on Saturday afternoon.

The game in Colorado Springs will be played at a level of 7,500 feet, but as of press time there was no snow on the ground. Colorado College participated in last week's Santa Barbara Women's National Soccer Cup, but could only

manage a 1-0 loss to Cal-Berkeley who is ranked second in the nation, and then played George Mason to a 1-1 tie.

Going into the Cup, Colorado was ranked fourth in the nation while UCSB was ranked ninth. The Gauchos also beat George Mason while Colorado could only tie them. It would seem to be an evenly matched game, but as Head Coach Tad Bobak says, "one can not apply logic to soccer." Translation: as always, the squad has to wait until after the game to find out who is the better team.

A very young Gaucho team, with eight of the starting 11 being freshmen and sophomores, will be looking for career efforts from every player. They'll especially be looking for guidance from the top two scorers, Diane Manore and Lisa Busch. Manore has knocked in 20 goals this season while Busch has tallied 12 times.

Busch scored the winning goal in the first-round of last year's playoffs against Cincinnati. They won't have the easiest time, however, as Colorado's goalkeeper also plays

on the United States Women's National Team and strikes an imposing figure in the nets.

Speaking of keepers, the Gauchos sport a fine one themselves in Denise San Vicente. She ended the regular season with a dapper goals-against average of 1.10 per game. In the first-round of last year's playoffs, San Vicente had what UCSB soccer (guru) director Andy Kuenzli called "the best game of her life" in earning the shut-out over Cincinnati. She will be looking to top that performance in Colorado.

The Gauchos will also be trying to break an 0-for-Colorado losing streak. The last two times they journeyed to Colorado they left with defeats, including a loss in the second-round of the playoffs two years ago.

If they beat Colorado, Santa Barbara will then travel to Berkeley's Memorial Stadium to take on the Bears, who received a bye in the first round. However, Tad Bobak's team will be taking it one game at a time.

Swimming Splashes into Campaign with Dual Meet

By Mary Loomam
Contributing Editor

The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 1987 dual meet season with a full weekend of competition over Halloween. The Gauchos faced USC in a long course meet and then followed with a short course meet against the Bruins of UCLA.

The women of USC came to Campus Pool on Thursday and were greeted with an anxious group of UCSB swimmers. The defending PCAA champion women proved they were to be taken seriously even by a top-ten team like the Trojans.

The victory went to USC, 70-52, but the score can

hardly tell the story that unfolded at Campus Pool.

The numbers don't mention that this was the closest meet ever in the history of the meetings of the two schools. Nor does it mention the four individual and one relay races the Gauchos won.

"This was by far the best start we have ever had," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "I am very pleased with our performance."

Victories against USC came from Anne Patterson (100 meter breast), Jennifer Brannon (50 meter free), Sophie Kamoun (100 meter free), and Susan Ortwein (400 meter free). The UCSB 400 free relay team added the fifth victory for the

(See SWIM, p.10)

Polo Puts Losses Aside, Hits Road UCLA, 49ers on Slate

By Mary Loomam
Contributing Editor

The eighth-ranked UCSB water polo team will travel south this weekend with hopes of knocking off conference foe Cal State Long Beach and fourth-ranked UCLA.

The Gauchos (9-13, 2-3 in the PCAA) are slated to meet Long Beach (13-12, 3-3 in conference) at 7 p.m. Saturday night. Both teams are coming off a long weekend at the PCAA — PAC-10 Tournament, where neither team recorded a win against the superior teams in the PAC-10 conference.

In the last meeting between the two PCAA contenders, the 49ers defeated the Gauchos 9-7 at Campus Pool on October 17. That was the last conference match the Gauchos had, as they look to snap their current five-game losing streak (all against the top four teams in the nation).

In the game against Long Beach, co-captain David Phreaner led the squad with a three goal performance. Phreaner, the second leading Gaucho scorer with 27 goals, will look for offensive support from his teammates.

Following Phreaner in scoring are sophomore Jason Likins (21 goals), senior Terry Asplund (19 goals), senior Ryan

(See POLO, p.10)

High School Star Signs Intent to Hoop SB Style

Heavily recruited Santa Barbara High School basketball star Paul Johnson was first noticed by the UCSB coaching staff while playing for a Santa Barbara Recreation Department All-Star team in the eighth grade. This past summer he moved to the top of many blue-chip recruiting lists after winning most valuable player honors at the Bosco Tech Tournament, where he averaged 36 points per game while leading the Dons to the championship.

Johnson, a 6-foot-5, 180-pound senior guard from Santa Barbara High, was pursued by 60 major universities, including UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma, but chose UCSB because he wanted to stay on the West Coast.

The second team All-California Interscholastic Federation 4-A selection last year, who averaged 13.4 points and seven rebounds per game for the Dons, won't submit his letter until the NCAA's early signing period

begins next Wednesday.

Johnson was first noticed by the UCSB coaching staff while playing for a Santa Barbara Recreation Department All-Star team in the eighth grade. This past summer he moved to the top of many blue-chip recruiting lists after winning most valuable player honors at the Bosco Tech Tournament, where he averaged 36 points per game while leading the Dons to the championship.

He also played in several top-flight summer championships, including those in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, for an American Roundball Corp. all-star team. Johnson won all-tournament honors at Chaminade Classic while a part of the squad.

Bulldogs Tonight; Aztecs Saturday V-Ball Rolls Thru PCAA

By Daniel Vasen
Sports Staff Writer

Having won five of their last six league matches, the UCSB women's volleyball team (8-4 in the PCAA, 20-12 overall) will do battle against two conference rivals this weekend.

Tonight, the Gauchos host Fresno State (2-10 in league, 8-17 overall) in the events center at 7:30 p.m. and then travel south on Saturday to face the San Diego State Aztecs, who are presently 5-9 in league, 10-15 overall.

"To be quite honest, it's going to be a tough weekend for us," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But then again, every game we've had has been tough. Our tough schedule has made us a tougher team."

Tonight's match is the first this season against the Bulldogs for the Gauchos. Last year, UCSB defeated Fresno State in both meetings, using three games in each.

"Fresno hasn't had very many victories but they are capable of playing with anyone," Gregory said. "Their record is not indicative of how good a team they are. They just defeated Long Beach and San Diego in five games at home and they've played everyone else very tough."

Fresno is led by junior middle-blocker Lynette Wilke, who



HOMEcoming — Gaucho Dance Team member Jackie Chung gets ready for this weekend's Homecoming festivities and for Saturday's matchup with a physical Cal Lutheran squad. The Kingsmen come to town for a 1:30 p.m. game with the Gridders in Harder Stadium. UCSB will be trying to save face after last week's 7-0 loss to USD.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

is presently fourth in the PCAA in blocking with 122 and a 1.45 per game average. Wilke needs just six block-assists to break an FSU school record. Junior setter Traci Sliester averages 10.9 assists per game and ranks seventh in the PCAA with 949 assists.

"Physically, they are probably the biggest team in the PCAA, so they definitely have a height advantage," Gregory added. "Fresno wants to play us because they think we'll have a let-down after beating Hawaii."

The Gauchos defeated San Diego State in their last meeting on Oct. 30 in three games, 15-7, 15-6, 15-10. Gregory cautions that the Aztecs will have an advantage this time around and that the spikers will have a tough match.

"Last time against San Diego, we played one of our best all around games," Gregory noted. "I think that they will play better down there. They are a very tough team playing in their gym."

Around the volleyball spectrum, junior setter Liz Towne was named PCAA Co-Player of the Week along with Hawaii's Suzanne Eagye, for consistent play during the ninth week of the season.

Towne led the spikers in their three straight wins over number-five UCLA, San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton (See VOLLEY, p.10)

Miller's Tale



By Keith Khorey

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Daily Nexus

VOLLEY

(Continued from p.9)
and was named the Prime Ticket Player of the Match after last Friday's victory over San Diego. She totalled 112 assists, 26 digs, five service-aces, and seven block-assists for the week.
The Gauchos have seven games left in the regular season, six of which are league matches. "We're going to take each game individually and we can't overlook anyone," Gregory said. "Our goal is to place third (in the PCAA), and we have to play on the road against San Diego, San Jose and Pacific, so our schedule

is tough."
Gregory is optimistic about the Gauchos' playoff chances now that the team has beat four consecutive top-twenty teams. "We've had enough significant wins to get a playoff bid, so what we are trying to do now is improve our position in the NCAA pairings," Gregory said. "This team honestly fears everyone and doesn't put themselves above any team."
"Right now, our team is practicing hard and the chemistry is very good. I feel confident that we'll come out and try to play hard, but I do respect Fresno because they've been playing very well lately."

POLO

(Continued from p.9)
Ballance (12 goals) and senior Louis Chao with nine goals.
Expected to join the attack once again is UCSB's leading scorer co-captain Roberto Aguilar, who has tallied 41 times this season. An All-American candidate, Aguilar is currently ranked sixth among PCAA scoring leaders with a 1.86 average per game.

Long Beach, always a strong conference opponent, leads the career series with the Gauchos 27-19, although UCSB went 2-1 in last year's matches. After losing to the 49ers 6-9 in the 1986 Bruin Invitational, the Gauchos beat Long Beach in both PCAA matches of the season 13-10 and 6-5.

Leading the 49ers' offense this season are Kyle Kopp (51 goals, third in the PCAA), Robert Williams (32 goals), and Darren Blizzard who has 28 goals.

On Sunday, the Gauchos will face UCLA at noon at the Bruins' pool. The Bruins (21-6, 2-1 in the PAC-10) finished last weekend's tournament with a 3-1 record after falling to PCAA leader UC Irvine 11-7.

Incidentally, Irvine is the

only PCAA team that experienced any success at the tournament, splitting the matches with victories over Stanford (8-3) and UCLA (11-7) while being defeated by Cal (5-4) and USC (11-9).
UCLA will look for sophomore Alexis Rousseau to continue leading their squad. The sophomore has scored 58 goals, with six assists. 1987 NCAA Co-MVP Fernando Carsalade will be expected to pose a threat against the Gauchos as well. The Brazilian native has scored 55 goals with 14 assists, but has also recorded 79 steals on the defensive end of the pool.
The Bruins lead this year's series 2-1, defeating the Gauchos at the Irvine Tournament 11-4 and at Long Beach 10-6. Likins has established himself as a major threat against the Bruins, tallying two goals in the most recent meeting between the two teams.

UCSB will travel to Pepperdine on Nov. 13 for their final away match of the season, and then return home to wrap up the year with a three-game home stand. The Gauchos will host conference foes Pacific (Nov. 14), Fresno State (Nov. 15), and current PCAA leader UC Irvine on Nov. 21.

SWIM

(Continued from p.9)
Gaucha effort.
The men's team made their season debut with USC on Friday, and were paced by an outstanding performance by Alex English. By winning both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events with times of 24.5 and 55.7, English established the presence of the nine-time PCAA champion squad.
Other victories against USC came from David Dwelley in the 100 meter

back, Chris Crook in the 1500 meter free, and rounding out the victories was a win by the 400 free relay team.
"USC probably didn't swim their best simmers in every event, but they did swim some of their best people," Wilson said of the Trojan squad that will undoubtedly be a contender for the NCAA title.
The gears changed a bit on Saturday as the pool was arranged for the short course meet with UCLA, with rain falling on and off all afternoon.
(See SWIM, p.12)

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LIVE

SWIM

(Continued from p.10)

The women again came out very strong, putting in another historically close meet against the Bruins, who swam not full force but very strong against UCSB.

Colleen Quinn, who had sat out when the Gauchos faced USC due to an illness, returned with two outstanding performances in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events. Quinn won the 200 yard race narrowly edging out teammate Michelle

Saxer, another strong performer.

Joining Quinn with a comeback effort was Dawn Price. After watching her teammates swim against USC, Price returned from an injury to win the 200 yard breaststroke race. Additional victories against UCLA came from Marcie Fuller in the 50 yard free, and Sophie Kamoun in the 100 yard freestyle race.

"We have a situation where some very exciting things are happening with our sprinters," Wilson said.

"Bernie (Stenson, the sprinter's coach) has really been successful with them. It is very encouraging to see Marcie (Fuller) coming out so strong."

Wilson also praised the performance of freshman Jennifer Brannon, who continues to swim consistently. Brannon won the 50 free against USC and took second to Fuller in the same event against UCLA.

The men had a little more trouble with the Bruins who outscored them 91-42. But even amid the loss came

sterling performances.

David Dwelley won both the 100 and 200 yard back stroke events against a full force Bruin lineup, an outstanding effort that Wilson is certain will attract national attention.

The men's diving program was hit hard by graduation, losing NCAA Championship performer Bill Barber.

The women will have three weeks rest while the men prepare to face Cal State Bakersfield at Campus Pool on Nov. 13.

AUTHOR

(Continued from p.5)

loss of one's sense of, and wish for, autonomy." Women need not look for strength that they already have to go after their desires, she suggested.

While explaining the differences between desire, want and need, and the fact that none can exist without the others, Dimen said that want is better than need, because need denotes dependency and infancy.

Dimen concluded her lecture by explaining her "Utopian vision" and holding a brief question-and-answer session with the audience. Dimen's "Utopian vision" consists of society being able to juxtapose with itself, as do the characters in her book. "Women need to be at ease" in order to survive stereotypical roles, despite the progress that has been made thus far, she said. "By wanting, we can get everything imaginable that we need," she concluded.



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