Anti-CIA Rally Ends in Chedle Hall Protest

Leg Council Creates Group to Examine KCSB Issues

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 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, 1989. 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 "as long as five years ago," according to UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. "This is not a new issue," she remarked.

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Iranian, Iraqi Air Forces Raid; ANC Leader Released from 23

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 the war could escalate if both nations can achieve a truce in the seven-year-old war.

War communiques issued in Baghdad said Iraq planes attacked the capital's oil refinery in western Iraq on Thursday with "devastating" results.

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 destroy training a garnison 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 accord.

The Sandinistas have refused to talk with the Contras and rebels who give up their weapons, democratic reforms, and two white — who were jailed for politically related reasons. Authorities said both her parents would be charged with murder.

The Reagan administration expressed averted

The radio also said Iranian fighter-bombers inflicted heavy casualties in raids on military bases in the northeast, Shahraini and Zobeidat, southeast Iraq. It described the raids as reprisals for Iran's air attacks Wednesday on non-military targets in which civilians were wounded or killed in the back of the bus, according to the testimony.

Father Charged with Murder

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration expressed high interest in this country.

The administration intervened on Thursday to succeed him.

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

Carson Venter, an official of the government's bureau for the Daily Nexus.

The Oaily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes.
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 stated 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 11 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 75 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, includes 18 recommendations, among them:

— A new, centralized student academic probation, as well as heavier workshops for those black students on action groups;
— A new committee be formed to concentrate exclusively on improving graduation rates;
— 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 context, 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 cash 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 Berkeley 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 "mainstream America's — our differences can't deliver..."
Acclaimed Author to Read Work

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

Accomplished fiction writer and national public radial 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 Banking Award winner Victory Over Japan, In Land of Lonely Dreams and Drunk With Love—and has written a novel entitled The Announcement.

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 vividness, humor and volatile qualities, and are often set against a southern backdrop, the release states.

BERKELEY
(Continued from p.3)

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 graduate 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 he would meet, or would meet, what demands it called the 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 (Headle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Students Office (Headle 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

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
After my, 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 the economic crisis. Regrettably, Reagan has not lifted a finger to find a 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 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 the economic crisis. Regrettably, Reagan has not lifted a finger to find a antidote for his poisonous plan. What does this mean for our economic future?

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The four beasts had each of the four winds of heaven. The four winds are the north wind, south wind, east wind, and west wind. They represent the four directions of the compass. The four beasts each had three faces, and their heads were full of eyes. They represent the four elements of nature: earth, air, fire, and water. The four winds are also associated with the four directions of the compass: north, south, east, and west. They are associated with the four cardinal directions: north, south, east, and west. The four winds are also associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. They are associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. The four winds are also associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. They are associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. The four winds are also associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. They are associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. The four winds are also associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. They are associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. The four winds are also associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. They are associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. The four winds are also associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. They are associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. The four winds are also associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. They are associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. The four winds are also associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. They are associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. The four winds are also associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. They are associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. The four winds are also associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. They are associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. The four winds are also associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. They are associated with the four elements: earth, air, fire, and water. The four winds are also associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. They are associated with the four directions: north, south, east, and west. The four winds are also associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter. They are associated with the four seasons: spring, summer, autumn, and winter.
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?”
Women’s Youth Movement Heads NCAA Pregame

By Aaron Brt, John Hefetz
Sports Staff Writer

Last week almost every NCAA Division I women’s soccer team threw their cleats in the closet, the nets off the goals, put the soccer balls in storage, scarved “wait til next year” to the locker room tape 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 of two losses and a tie, will take on Colorado in the first-round of the NCAA playoffs this Saturday afternoon.

The game in Colorado Springs will be played at a level of 7,000 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.

At the Cup, CU finished ranked fourth in the nation while UCSB was ranked ninth. The Gauchos also beat George Mason while Colorado could only tie them. It seems to be an evenly matched game, but as Head Coach Ted Bobok says, “one can not apply logic to soccer.” Translation: As always, the squad will wait until after the game to find out who is the better team.

A very young Gauchos 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 26 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 net.

Speaking of keepers, the Gauchos sport a fine one themselves in Denise San Vicente. She ended the regular season with a doppier goals-against average of 1.10 per game. In the first-round of last year’s playoffs, San Vicente had what UCSB soccer’s assistant director Andy Kassuli called “the best game of her life” in turning the shut-out over Cincinnati. She will be looking to top that performance in Colorado.

The Gauchos will also be trying to break an eight-color 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 Bobok’s team will be taking it one game at a time.

Swimming Splashes into Campaign with Dual Meet

By Mary Looram
Contributing Editor

The UCSC men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams opened the 1987 dual meet season with a weekend of competition at Halloween. The Gauchos faced USC in a long course meet at the 1987 A.L.C.A. national meet and followed up with a short course meet against the Bruins of UCLA.

The women of USC came to Campus Pool as Thursday and were greeted with an anxious group of UCSB swimmers, including former Gauchos, who were at the top of their game. USC and UCLA have a long history of rivalry in the swimming arena.

According to Head Coach Gregg Wilson, "I am very pleased with our performance," the Gauchos and Trojans battled to a 1-0 loss against USC.

On the other hand, the USC men fell to the Gauchos, 154-146. "This was by far the best performance I have seen," said Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "I am very pleased with our performance.

Victories against USC came from Anne Patterson (100 meter breast), Jennifer Brannon (100 meter freestyle), and Susan Gettum (400 meter freestyle). The USC men’s team failed to win any dual meets.

The Gauchos and Trojans are both looking forward to next weekend as both teams travel to Hawaii to compete.

High School Star Signs Intent to Hoop SB Style

Heavily recruited Santa Barbara High School basketball star Paul Johnson announced Thursday that he will sign a national letter of intent to attend UCSB.

Johnson, a 6-0, 190-pound senior guard from Santa Barbara High, was pursued by 40 major universities, including UCLA, Nevada, Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma, but chose UCSB because he wanted to stay on the West Coast.

The second team All-California Interscholastic Federation AA selection last year, who averaged 13.4 points and 6.0 assists per game for the Dons, won’t sign the 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 AAU national tournament, where he averaged 36 points per game while leading the Dons to the championship.

He also played in several summer top-flight summer championships, including those in Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Last year, for an American Roundball team he played for, Johnson won all-tournament awards at Chaminade Classic while being a part of the squad.

Bulldogs Tonight: Aztecs Saturday

V-Ball Rolls Thru Pac-10

By Daniel Vassen
Sports Editor

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, (7:30 p.m.) the Gauchos take on Air Force (12-9 league, 16-7 overall) in the events center at 7:30 p.m. and then travel south to San Diego (1-16 league, 1-25 overall) 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 Gauchos have a let-down after beating Hawaii.

"Last time against San Diego, we played one of our best all around games," Gregory noted. "I think that they will play their best too."

The Gauchos defeated San Diego State in the last meeting of the two PCAA contenders, 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.

Homecoming — Gaacho 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 Gauchos.

Polito Plays 49ers Aside, Hits Road

By Mary Looram
Contributing Editor

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

The Gauchos of the PCAA are slated to meet Long Beach (13-13, 3-1 conference) at 7 p.m. Saturday night. Both teams are coming off a long course meet in the Pac-10 Tournament. Both teams entered the tournament as the top two teams in the PCAA conference.

In the last meeting between the two PCAA contenders, the Gauchos 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 Parish, led the squad with a three goal performance. Parish, the second leading Gacho scorer with 27 goals, will look for offensive support from the other forwards.

Following Parish in scoring are sophomore Jason Izmak (21 goals), senior Terry Arguld (19 goals), senior Ryan Paris (10 goals). The Gauchos hope to do battle against two conference rivals this weekend.

The victory went to USC, 70-24, but the score 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 that this was the first individual and one relay race the Gauchos have lost this season.

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

Until next week...
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 300 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.

“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.