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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

District Attorney May File Criminal Charges Against Ex-chancellor and Wife

By Steve Elzer
Contributing Editor

Although no criminal charges have been filed against former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Freda Huttenback, his wife, court documents released Monday indicate the couple are suspected of committing crimes that include felony insurance fraud and tax evasion.

An affidavit opened to the public despite opposition from the Huttenbacks' attorney, George Eskin, suggests the couple defrauded their insurance company by filing a claim for stolen antique silverware, and its case, which were later found.

Investigators are also examining potential violations of the California State Tax Code that relate to the Huttenbacks'

failure to report the \$8,000 insurance settlement for the silver, valued at more than \$12,000.

Other tax complications may involve the former chancellor's failure to report home repairs and improvements paid for by the university. And, problems may exist with charitable deductions for gifts made through his administrative fund on behalf of himself and the university.

Eskin vehemently rejected these and other criminal allegations aimed at his clients. He prepared a 41-page declaration to respond to the allegations contained in the 11-day-old affidavit, which formally requested a search warrant for the Huttenback home.

Investigators served that warrant on Feb. 27, retrieving several pieces of the silver. (See HUTTENBACK, p.14)

Ferdinandson Enters No Contest Plea to 3 of 11 Counts of Felony Embezzlement

By Steve Elzer
Contributing Editor

Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the UCSB building administrator accused of leading a kickback/embezzlement scheme involving about \$200,000 in university funds, finalized his much-discussed plea bargain in Santa Barbara Superior Court Friday.

Ferdinandson, who appeared somber during the 10-minute court exchange, pleaded no contest to three of 11 felony embezzlement counts. The other eight charges will be dismissed and he will be sentenced to four years, four months in state prison.

To reimburse the university, he will also lose his \$230,000 home as part of the arrangement negotiated by university and county officials with Ferdinandson's attorney, Terry Cannon. The equity in the Via Regina Drive house is slightly more than \$100,000.

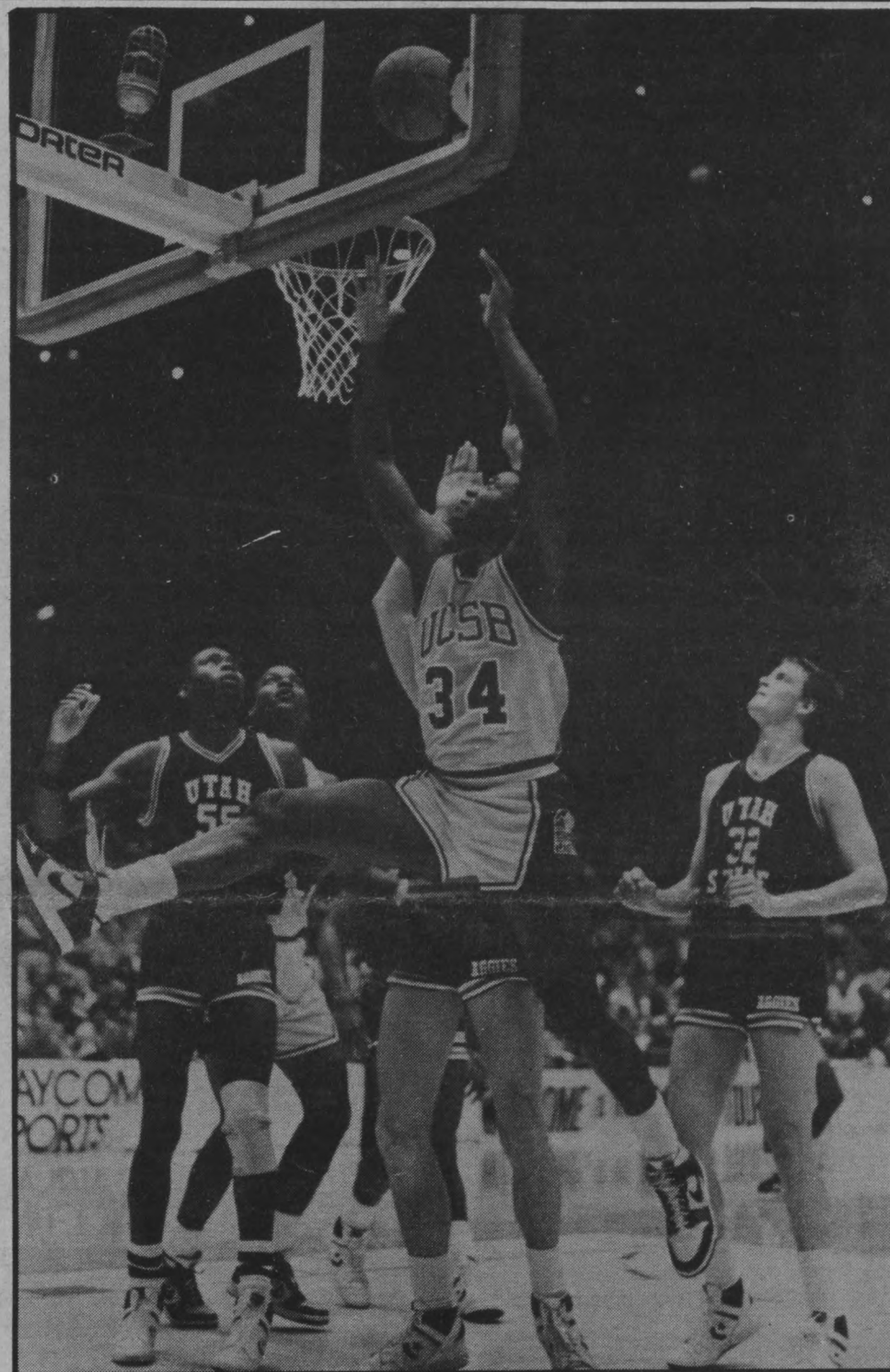
The no contest plea, which is the same

as a guilty plea when applied to felony cases, was accepted by Superior Court Judge William Gordon. According to the filed agreement, Ferdinandson will retire from UCSB with full pension benefits of about \$940 per month and his wife and son will be permitted to live at the house until he is released from prison.

Cannon expects that with good behavior, the 57-year-old facilities management official will be eligible for parole in two years, two months.

In return for his sentence, which is expected to be pronounced formally on April 15, Ferdinandson must act as a prosecution witness against six local business people arrested in connection with his admitted wrongdoing. Many of the people he will testify against have claimed that the UCSB administrator coerced them into the scheme. He threatened to terminate their legitimate business contracts at UCSB, they have alleged.

Ferdinandson is likely to enter state (See JAIL, p.6)



Moment of Glory — Khris Fortson and the Gauchos basketball team captured their first ever PCAA Tournament win over Utah State in the first round last Thursday at the Forum. However, the Gauchos dropped a heartbreaker to San Jose State in the semi-finals to end UCSB's first winning season in 11 years. Look for a season wrap-up in the first Spring Quarter issue Monday March 30.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Student Thwarts Attacker in Rape Attempt

A UCSB student was attacked in her Del Playa Drive apartment between 1 and 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning by a man she described as college age who broke in through a side door.

The woman was home alone sleeping when an intruder came in and shook her, she told the Nexus. He then began to punch her in the face and attempted to rape her, she

said. She pushed him into a glass picture frame on the wall, cutting herself in the process and forcing him to leave.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol responded to her 911 emergency call, but the intruder had left already. The victim was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital where she was given eight stitches in her leg.

Information about the county in-

vestigation is unavailable because the file has been marked confidential, sheriff Deputy Tim Gracey said.

Deputy Sam Gross, who could provide information about the number of rapes and attempted rapes that have occurred in the last several weeks, was unavailable for comment. However, according to the victim, drops of blood were found on the back of

her shirt that may be from the attacker.

In the last several weeks, a number of people have brought reports of rape, sexual assault and other types of attacks to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, which operates a 24-hour crisis hot line and confidentially counsels victims of these attacks. Although the calls received come from (See ASSAULT, p.14)

Commission Approves Environmental Impact Report

By Larry Speer
County Editor

The State Lands Commission unanimously certified the final environmental impact report for ARCO's Coal Oil Point Project Tuesday and must now make a permit decision within 90 days.

State Lands Commissioner Nancy Ordway's motion to certify the EIR came after five hours of testimony on the project at a public hearing in Santa Barbara.

The proposal would install three platforms off the university and Isla Vista coastline; the project has been altered due to community concerns since the first public

hearing in January. Ordway, deputy director of the state finance department, sits on the commission representing of Finance Department Director Jesse Huff.

State Controller Gray Davis voted to certify the EIR, while questioning the procedure undertaken by the commission. "It seems to me we are not moving in the right direction.... (There is a) need to understand the cumulative effects of drilling, both in federal waters and in state waters, before we can make a rational determination on the applications before us," he said.

"I ... would like to ask the commission if they could develop some preliminary study of a method by which the commission could undertake a comprehensive study regarding potential offshore development," Davis said.

Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy, the third State Lands Commission member, agreed with Davis that a comprehensive study was necessary, but said ARCO's proposal must be dealt with promptly. "The governmental process is such that you need to make decisions along the way. You just can't keep calling for long-term planning," McCarthy explained.

ARCO Regulatory and Permitting Director Richard Ranger expressed satisfaction at the EIR's certification, but cautiously said the company had a "long way to go.... We have now come up to bat, but still have a lot of work ahead of us (to attain approval)."

Davis and Santa Barbara County Supervisors Bill (See ARCO, p.14)

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Health Professionals Warn Against Danger of Fasting

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

The debate over juice fasting for weight loss and detoxification has been rekindled by area health professionals after a one-sided view of the practice was presented in a *Daily Nexus* advertising supplement feature article.

The January article referred to The Fasting Center of Santa Barbara, run by Founder/Director Dennis Paulson. The program consists of 20-, 30- and 40-day juice fasts where clients consume "various fruit and vegetable juices ... an alkalizing vegetable broth ... and specific herbal teas," according to a Feb. 28 letter Paulson

sent the Nexus.

According to Santa Barbara and UCSB health officials, fasting for weight loss or detoxification is not a physically or medically sound practice.

Nutritionists at Clinical Nutrition Consultants in Santa Barbara encounter many fasters, and consultants have "extensive experience with fasting states and study the physiology of starvation," said Francie White, a registered dietician with the clinic. "I am definitely opposed to fasting as a technique for weight loss due to the amount of lean body mass lost, and the psychological deprivation that results," White said.

A contention of medical professionals is that weight loss due to fasting is muscle loss. "If you lose lean body tissue, it appears you lose fat, but it is a loss of protein and water. With the loss of protein, there is actually an increase in body fat," UCSB Student Health Service Nutritionist Jeri Waite said.

"It's clear that fasting does nothing for permanent weight loss," said Dr. John Baumann, director of Health and Development at UCSB. It is more unhealthy to lose weight and gain it back than to never lose it at all, he added.

People in the medical community have concerns about non-medical fasting, Baumann said. "We see great potential for harm if people are not supervised," Baumann said. Supervision includes physical exams before and during a fast, including blood and liver tests, he said.

Another criticism is that restrictive eating such as fasting can lead to problem eating, UCSB Eating Disorders Program Coordinator Louise Ousley said. "When they (people who restrict their eating) start to eat again, they lose control, and this leads to bingeing, which leads to purging," she said.

According to the supplement article, Paulson notes that "any addiction can be broken" through skillful juice fasting, another challenged theory.

"As far as I know there is absolutely zero scientific evidence (that fasting breaks addictions)," said Baumann, also medical director of the chemical dependency and treatment care unit at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

People with substance abuse problems are usually undernourished and have nutrition deficiencies, said Dr. Peter Claydon, UCSB Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program counselor. "To have someone fast who is already undernourished would seem to be counter-productive."

Nexus staff members had several conversations with Paulson, but he refused all requests for interviews. Instead, he submitted a series of letters and informational packets on the Fasting Center — some of which pointed out errors in the initial

article. He also provided the Nexus with a list of 20 center clients.

Paulson said Waite and Ousley have opposed the Fasting Center in the past, commenting on a letter they wrote to the *Weekly* after it did an article on the center. The November 1985 letter was "shamelessly deriding what they imagine are 'the erroneous benefits of fasting,'" Paulson wrote in a letter to the Nexus editorial section.

In that letter, Paulson claimed the Fasting Center is once again a victim of an "Ousley-Waite-inspired disinformation scam against skillful juice fasting."

In another note, Paulson said members of the medical profession "cry ... about any incursion into what they consider their 'monopoly' in the health care field."

Critics claim they are against Paulson's fasting program for only medical reasons. Experiments have shown that people who use control and willpower to keep themselves from eating experience psychological and physical urges to eat, Ousley said.

According to Ousley, a 1950 study was done where conscientious war objectors starved themselves down to low, anorexic weight levels so the psychological and physical effects on concentration camp victims could be studied.

"Results found that normal people who went without food for a long time became obsessed with food, and when they were allowed to eat, they started bingeing," Ousley said.

People in fasting states also lose their hunger/fullness mechanisms and start to confuse hunger with other feelings such as stress or emotional arousal, she said.

Paulson contended in a letter to the Nexus that "uninformed scare tactics" (of medical professionals) were also faced by "history's greatest medical, spiritual and philosophical fasters — Hippocrates, Galen, Paracelsus, Buddha, Elijah, Moses, David, Christ, Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and Gandhi."

According to the January article, the average adult carries about five pounds of chemical toxins in their bodies that can be eliminated through fasting. These facts were criticized by medical experts. "This is absolutely untrue. You do not cleanse toxins from the body — it (fasting) brings more in the system," Waite said.

During starvation, the body builds up ketones, lactic acid and other metabolic wastes in the bloodstream, which facilitate altered mental states, said Dr. Marc Hansen, a physician at UCSB's Student Health Service.

"I cannot recall any promotion in the sayings of Jesus, Buddha, Socrates, Plato or Gandhi of fasting to permanently lose weight or to get rid of some arbitrary number of 'pounds of toxins,'" said Hansen, who has a degree in cultural anthropology.

Paulson refuted comments (See FAST, p.10)

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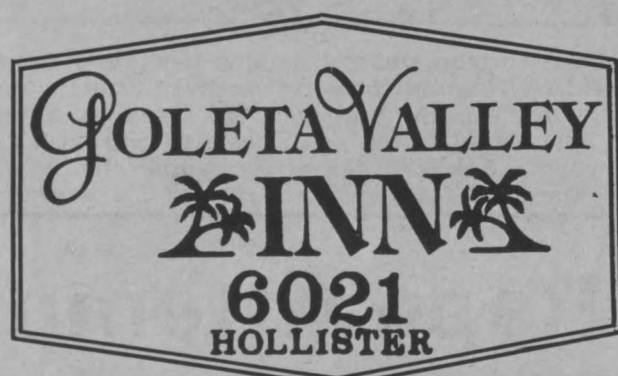
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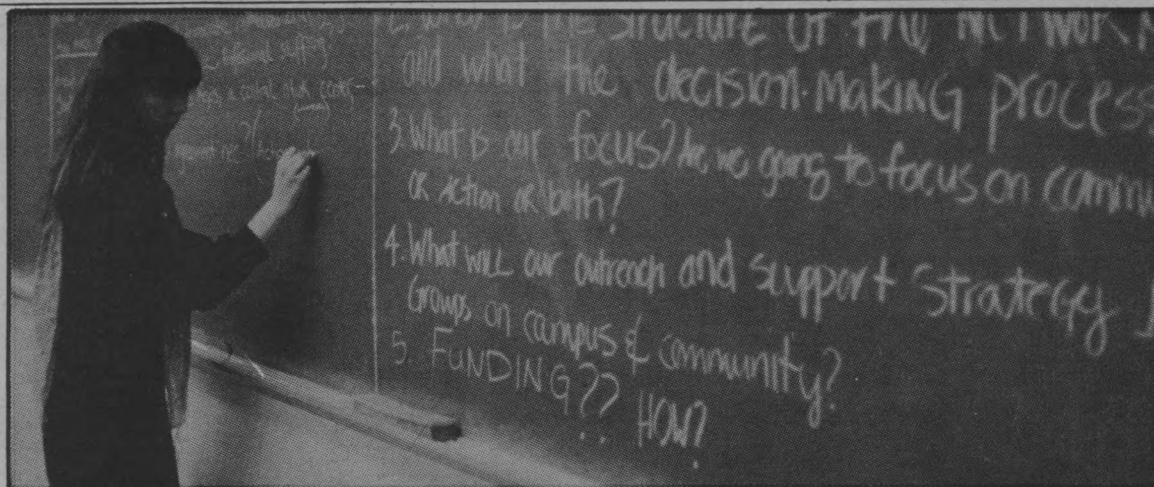
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Student representatives at the statewide student coalition conference last weekend split into small groups to form suggestions and reported their findings to a general assembly, as seen here.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Students Hammer Out Platform at Statewide Coalition Meeting

By Matt Welch
Assistant News Editor

Representatives of the newly formed statewide student coalition took the first steps toward creating a network to serve and unify California students at an organizational meeting Saturday at UC Berkeley.

Approximately 50 network members tentatively ratified statements of goals and purposes — including establishment of a broad-based social movement — and planned support for an April 6 march on the state capital.

The meeting spawned from the California Statewide Student Solidarity Conference held Feb. 20-22 at UCSB, where the idea of such

a network was introduced. The Berkeley session focused exclusively on defining the network's structure, function and purpose, and planning future meetings and protests.

"The purpose of this meeting, as I see it, is to get concrete stuff done ... and continue dialogue on how to structure the network," meeting co-facilitator Chris Goldsmith said in his opening statement. Goldsmith is a UCSB student and one of the organizers of the Santa Barbara conference.

About 75 people in total attended the sessions, with approximately 10 of them from UCSB. Students came from a variety of California institutions, from Mills College to UC San Diego. They represented a spectrum of leftist views; some advocated a peaceful, non-nuclear world, others proposed a gradual socialist movement. A few favored a military revolution to achieve social change.

The meeting was divided into an introductory session, three general decision-making assemblies and three small brainstorming sessions where proposal suggestions were formed. Each general assembly focused on one of the group's three main areas of concern.

By the end of the day, participants had decided the network should provide resources to students wanting to create organizations and serve as an information-sharing vehicle. It should also coordinate and initiate action, as well as develop support for progressive issues, according to the statement of purposes.

The statement of goals, a separate list, included support for progressive statewide actions and establishment of ties with other networks and labor groups. The group will also attempt to publish a statewide student organization directory and to create a "just and peaceful society," the platform states.

The purposes and goals outlined in the draft document will be discussed and modified in workshops at the next student conference, which is scheduled for April 4-5 in Sacramento. From there, they will be presented to the meeting's general assembly for a vote.

"Nothing is set in stone yet," said UCSB Student Lobby Director Ken Greenstein, who attended the meeting. "We were just trying to get some structure for the next conference."

The meeting began with introductions and a presentation by Michael Stoll and Eric Nakano, two of the main organizers of the April 6 "March on Sacramento for Education," sponsored by three "Third World" organizations.

The demonstration, expected to feature an appearance by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, protests the current "education crisis" in California.

Stoll listed high Afro-American and Chicano illiteracy rates, rising costs of education and proposed cutbacks in financial aid as reasons why the "California educational system is becoming

more geared to the culturally elite."

The network will support the rally by holding the next student conference in Sacramento and offering volunteer organizational assistance to the march organizers.

Although members later tabled a proposal on whether the network will take stands on issues, UC Berkeley activist Eric Vogt did not consider it a conflict to support the march.

"I don't think it's a contradiction," Vogt said. "There had to be some place to hold the meeting. A lot of people were already planning to be there, so it would be easier for us to do outreach."

After the presentation, the meeting split into brainstorming groups to decide what the network needed to be effective. Questions brought up ranged from how to get funding to what the organization should be named.

One of the most discussed topics was the structure of the organization. "It's a difficult decision to make," one member said. "Do you work on a grass-roots level or do you form a bureaucracy?"

The group eventually ratified, as a "structural suggestion," that "the organization should be grass roots, not top down," according to the resolution document.

Members also called for implementation of a decision-making process. Some wanted a simple majority, while others advocated a consensus. After almost an hour, it was decided that proposals would need a three-fourths majority to pass.

Decisions at the meeting took a long time to make, Greenstein said, because the group consisted of strong-willed individuals representing many different positions. "It takes time to iron out the details. It's that way in any decision-making body. I wasn't surprised at all that it was that slow," he said.

"I think part of it was that there is so much to do," Vogt said. "We had a lot to talk about. We didn't allot enough time for some of the things, and that's going to change at the next meeting."

The 11 resolutions passed at the UCSB conference in February were held off pending a decision at the next conference on whether the coalition should specifically support issues.

Many other issues discussed were also tabled until the next meeting because the participants did not feel they adequately represented the coalition. "We don't represent the students of California," Goldsmith said. "We're just trying to provide a mechanism by which the students of California can express their views."

Although some participants were at times frustrated with the tediousness of the proceedings, most saw it as a necessary means to help bring about change on a statewide level. "I thought it was definitely a good meeting," Vogt said.

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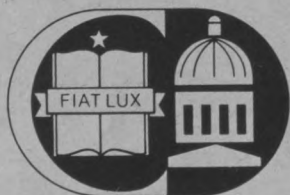
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For Guidelines and information on submitting proposals, contact the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR (109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720), phone 415/642-5514 (ATSS 8/582-5514).

SDI Futile, Former Development Chief Says

By Tonya Graham
News Editor

The Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative is a blatant attempt to regain absolute military superiority through the disguise of building defensive weapons, Dr. Robert Bowman told more than 300 people in a Storke Plaza rally Friday.

Director of advanced space development programs under Presidents Ford and Carter, and author of *Star Wars: Defense or Death Star*, Bowman discussed the technological infeasibility of SDI and the motives behind its creation.

"I'm not saying that given enough time and money they couldn't build Star Wars ... but there isn't the slightest chance SDI would provide effective defense for the United States," he charged. "The only believable use of Star Wars is in the hands of an aggressor ... to attack what weapons get through after a first strike."

The proposed SDI system would be made up of seven layers, Bowman explained. Two of these layers would be in the boosting phase, during which intercontinental ballistic missiles would be launched. Three layers would be in the coasting phase, when the missiles would fly through space. The final two would be in the terminal phase, when they would re-enter the Earth's atmosphere and, unless stopped, hit their targets.

According to Bowman, both proponents and critics of SDI agree that "the key to its success is the possibility of intercepting intercontinental missiles in the boosting phase."

The reasoning for this, he said, is because once this phase is over, the missiles explode into thousands of individual warheads and numerous decoys. "If you don't get them there (in the boosting phase), you don't get them anywhere at all," Bowman charged.

Since the boosting phase only lasts between 40 to 300 seconds, reaching these missiles in time poses problems. The technology of space weaponry is extremely complicated, Bowman said. The

first SDI layer would have approximately 6,000 chemical laser battle stations, each the size of a football field. These would shoot laser beams at perfectly aimed optical mirrors that would direct the beams to their targets.

"This would be like someone standing on top of the Empire State Building with a machine gun, shooting at tennis balls on the Wimbledon tennis courts in England," Bowman said.

The second layer would require ground-based laser stations located throughout the U.S. to direct laser beams to various relay mirrors in space. These mirrors would then direct the beams at missiles missed by the first defensive layer, he explained. Problems arise because the atmosphere absorbs laser energy, therefore its temperature would be raised and the beams would be distorted.

The U.S. Department of Defense is working on the development of calibration lasers, which would theoretically combat this complication by measuring the distortions and, through elaborate computations and technology, develop distortions to cancel the others out. "This is not a trivial task," Bowman emphasized.

Defense Department officials could not be reached by press time to comment on Bowman's remarks.

Bowman compared SDI to "a complex organism." The arms, or "fists" of the system would include the killing mechanisms; its eyes and ears, the surveillance satellites; its nose, the devices that try to differentiate between the decoys and real warheads; its brain, the battle management computer that would plan attacks; and its spinal cord, the communication technologies that would relay attack assignments to the mirrors and lasers.

Because the space stations would be "perfectly visible and vulnerable," they could be easily destroyed, Bowman charged. The numerous relay mirrors could be damaged by something as simple as water or sand. The millions of microchips that would be necessary for the numerous computer systems to operate could

be made impotent by a single nuclear explosion.

"To destroy Star Wars, you don't have to destroy all the parts. You just disable any one critical organ in the body and you give the body a massive stroke ... and that leaves the rest of the system just a trillion dollars of worthless junk," he said.

There are also a number of countermeasures that the Soviet Union could take to defeat the system. One of these, the fast-burn

booster, would reduce the period of the boosting phase to between 40 and 60 seconds. This would allow the missiles to explode into individual warheads within the Earth's atmosphere, where it is essentially protected from the SDI system.

Only a long-wavelength chemical laser can penetrate into the Earth's atmosphere without breaking up in its fiery entrance, Bowman explained. If the Soviets

develop fast-burn boosters, a technology the U.S. already has, America would need almost as many battle stations as the Soviets had missiles in order to destroy them, he claimed.

"This would not be my idea of cost effective," since for every \$20 million to \$50 million the Russians spent on a missile, the U.S. would be forced to spend \$1.25 billion to \$4 billion to develop a new battle (See STAR WARS, p.6)

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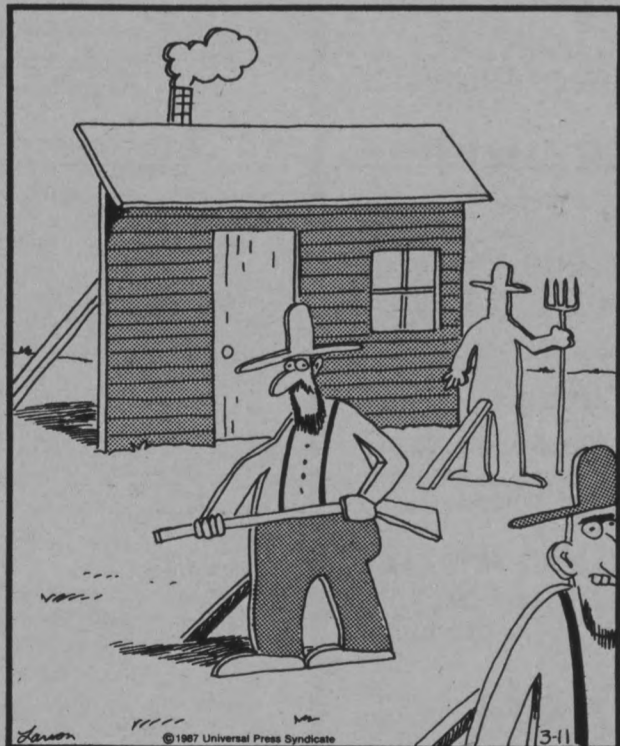
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STAR WARS

(Continued from p.5)

station.

The Soviets could also avoid the proposed space shield altogether by sending their weapons in on submarines, or by using ground-hugging cruise missiles, since SDI is ineffective against both measures, Bowman claimed.

According to Bowman, SDI is being developed as an offensive tool. "Reagan initially said the primary objective of Star Wars is to make nuclear weapons obsolete ... but nuclear weapons are already obsolete," he said, because to use them would be "suicidal."

"The real purpose of Star Wars is to make nuclear weapons useful again," he charged. The U.S. continues to develop the program and the Soviets continue to fight its development. "Military strategists on both sides believe it can work with another layer, a pre-boost layer ... and we already have that layer in the MX, the Pershing II and the Trident II missiles," he said.

SDI could be an effective offensive weapon because "it could

protect us from the few missiles that we might have missed in a first strike," he explained. "It is naive to believe that the Soviets will sit by and watch us deploy these missiles.... Any attempt to deploy Star Wars will increase the chance of nuclear war."

If Reagan would stop "listening to the same lunatics" in his cabinet who advise him on arms control, he could "go down in history as the world's greatest peacemaker," Bowman charged. If he does not, the task will be left to future presidents to end the arms race. "I'm confident that someday she will."

Bowman received a standing ovation from the audience. "He used infallible logic.... It's very hard to argue against his platform," electrical engineering graduate Scott Corzine said.

"I thought he made a good point that ... it is only our first strike that makes Star Wars a defensive weapon," junior computer science major Jack Greenbaum said.

Though sophomore business economics major Greg Voevodsky

(See SDI, p.7)



Former director of U.S. space development programs, Dr. Robert Bauman's dissection of the Strategic Defense Initiative Friday brought his Storke Plaza audience of more than 300 to their feet in praise. The noon rally was sponsored by Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, a new student group.

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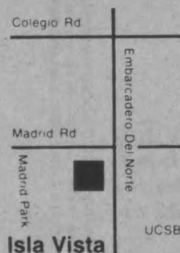
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JAIL

(Continued from front page)

prison during the latter part of April, Cannon said. Had he desired a court or jury trial, he could have been exposed to a maximum of eight years in prison and \$110,000 in criminal fines, said prosecutor Patrick McKinley, a deputy district attorney.

McKinley estimated the loss to the university at "slightly under one-quarter of a million dollars."

However, he felt the bargain was just because "we (the university) got a pretty big chunk out of Mr. Ferdinandson today. It's anyone's guess about how much of the house the university would get if this ended up in a lawsuit."

The building official arranged for \$78,000 worth of home improvements during his three-year tenure as one of six administrators allowed to authorize building contracts. "We felt that the university could probably get the house or close to everything in the house if they pursued it," Cannon said.

Another stipulation in the agreement, which took more than seven weeks to complete, involves Ferdinandson's testimony against former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, should he be charged by the district attorney.

There is "no doubt" that Huttenback knew the expenditures at his off-campus Mission Canyon house had exceeded the \$40,000 he authorized for repairs and improvements, Cannon said.

"Huttenback knew what was happening in his house the whole time — he and his wife continuing to have things revised. They would make the workers change things and that's what ran the costs up," he explained.

Cannon's assertion, if true, may have bearing on whether the prosecutor can establish criminal intent on Huttenback's part.

Ferdinandson declined to comment on any facet of the arraignment as he left department six of the county courthouse. However, McKinley and Cannon stood side by side after the proceeding to brief news media on the six-page document upon which the bargain is based.

"We're happy with the results," McKinley said. "Any time a case is settled, it saves a lot of time, trouble and money."

Cannon is pleased with the outcome as well. "It's the best of all possible worlds," he said. "In terms of that potential exposure, and having in mind that he does have prior (criminal) involvement, where he has done time in some other jurisdictions, we felt that this disposition would be about as good as we could possibly come up with."

(See JAIL, p.7)

JAIL

(Continued from p.6)

Cannon called the deal "fair," referring to the criminal sentence and the pension, instead of being fired or forced into resignation. Ferdinandson will also collect about \$10,000 in unused vacation time, he said.

"He will have an income in years to come and his wife also will have an income in years to come while he's in state prison," Cannon said.

Although there are critics of the settlement, McKinley explained that Ferdinandson is a material prosecution witness in the other six pending criminal cases against contractors also arrested in the complex scheme.

If Ferdinandson had not pleaded no contest, "then he would have the right to take the fifth.... Therefore, we couldn't even file charges against many of the other contractors," McKinley said. He explained that without the arrangement, the prosecution team would be unable to question Ferdinandson about the extent of alleged criminal involvement on behalf of the workers.

Another reason the prosecutor opted for the bargain was Ferdinandson's cooperative attitude.

"He was cooperative with law enforcement.... He's been cooperating with us almost from the initial stage of the investigation, which enabled us to turn up the additional evidence on the other charges that are pending against the contractors."

The deputy district attorney admitted that the county only discovered one of the cases through its investigative efforts. He said he had doubts that the other cases would have been exposed without Ferdinandson's assistance. "We may have found (the others), but I doubt it, because they were hidden a little differently from the one that's real obvious."

Ferdinandson was arrested in December 1986, after sheriff and district attorney investigators, called in on behalf of the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury, discovered the crimes.

Ferdinandson allegedly engaged university contractors to perform maintenance and improvements at his personal home. He later paid for the work by adding the costs to otherwise legitimate UCSB payment orders.

According to court documents, Ferdinandson was paid at least \$80,000 cash as a result of kickbacks from the university, in addition to the benefits he accrued at his house.

argument valid, because you can't underestimate technology," Voevodsky said. "He described some extremely complex technical problems as if they can't be solved ... (but) the space shuttle could have been described in terms of how complex the problems are such that almost any person would believe it would be impossible to build."

Bowman's lecture was sponsored by the newly formed student group, UCSB's Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology.

SDI

(Continued from p.6)

believes many of Bowman's arguments are valid, he did not agree with Bowman's billing as an expert in technology. "He has no current inside information into the technical problems and solutions of SDI. He has not been briefed with top-secret information ... and has not had access to classified information for over seven years."

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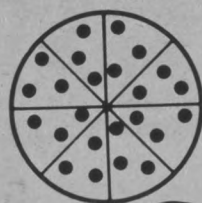
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They barely remember anything about the war, but about 50 UCSB students traveled to Washington D.C.'s Vietnam Veterans Memorial and found more than their reflections in the Wall.

By Eddie Sanders

Holding hands in a circle, about 50 students stand solemnly before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Behind them, the V-shaped black marble wall bears the names of the 58,022 American men and women killed in the war.

Part of a UCSB class on the impact of Vietnam on American society, these students made the 3,000-mile journey for the sole purpose of seeing this controversial "American touchstone," which has become the focal point for the Vietnam generation.

One of the students begins by reading a name aloud. The group waits a moment, and then another student reads a second name. Before a third name is announced, several people in the group begin to cry. And by the time the entire list of about 20 names is completed, nearly everyone in the group is in tears.

The names are of UCSB alumni and friends and relatives of students in the class. Some of the students were unable to make the trip, but they submitted names to be remembered at the Wall.

After the ceremony is over, students break their circle and begin to hug one another. They were strangers a day earlier, but now they feel united by a common bond.

With their "part field trip, part pilgrimage" to Washington D.C. last week, these students say their religious studies course has turned into a religious experience itself.

Though they barely remember Vietnam, the students say they are continuing the fight in their minds. And the more they learn about the war, the more upsetting they find it. It is a struggle that has brought them to the Wall.

Members of the group have come for different reasons. Some of their parents fought in the war and some protested against it. Some died in Vietnam and others didn't get involved at all.

But today, the issue that once divided American society has brought these students together to mourn for the tragedy of the war.

"We have come here today to learn about the memorial," says Professor Walter Capps, who is teaching the course with former Nebraska governor and Vietnam veteran Robert Kerrey.

"We have come to learn together and to learn from each other," he tells the students.

Capps, who recently left his post as head of the state branch of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is credited with taking one of the most controversial events in American history and presenting it at a humanistic level that more than 900 students can collectively share. His class, which has received national attention, is one of the largest in the UC system.

To Capps, the students' reactions at the monument and the popularity of his class indicates that the wounds from Vietnam are not healed — that "America's longest war" is not yet over.

The pilgrimage to the Wall actually began back in January when students enrolled in Dr. Capps' Religious Studies 155, "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam."

The most popular class at UCSB, the course carries with it a reputation of being one of the most unique courses taught at the university.

"I've never had a class like this and I don't think I ever will (again)," says UCSB senior Melissa Osaki.

The impressive list of guest speakers and the annual trip to Washington, D.C. have brought the class national publicity. In 1985, during the 10-year anniversary of the end of the war, reporters and television cameras were present for nearly every class session.

This quarter, CBS News' "60 Minutes" is featuring the class and the trip to Washington in an upcoming segment.

Due to the popularity of the class, admission tickets had to be issued at one point to enrolled students, because so many others were sitting in to listen.

"It's a circus," comments one student.

Although it is sometimes criticized in academic circles for being too "flashy," students are continually attracted to the class and praise it as "an unforgettable experience."

Guest speakers have included: former Secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission John Wheeler, a Harvard graduate and Vietnam veteran who recently resigned his government post to devote full time to the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Generation; UC President David Gardner; "60 Minutes" anchorperson Ed Bradley; and Robert Kerrey, who is taking a break from his political career to co-teach the course this

A Trip to the Wall THE CHILDREN

quarter.

While students enjoy the big-name lecturers, they say the most powerful part of the class comes from a series of testimonials by Vietnam veterans. Different veterans address the class approximately once a week, vividly describing their war experiences, which students say they will never forget.

"I just sit there and think, 'I could never live through that,'" says UCSB senior Kim Meyers.

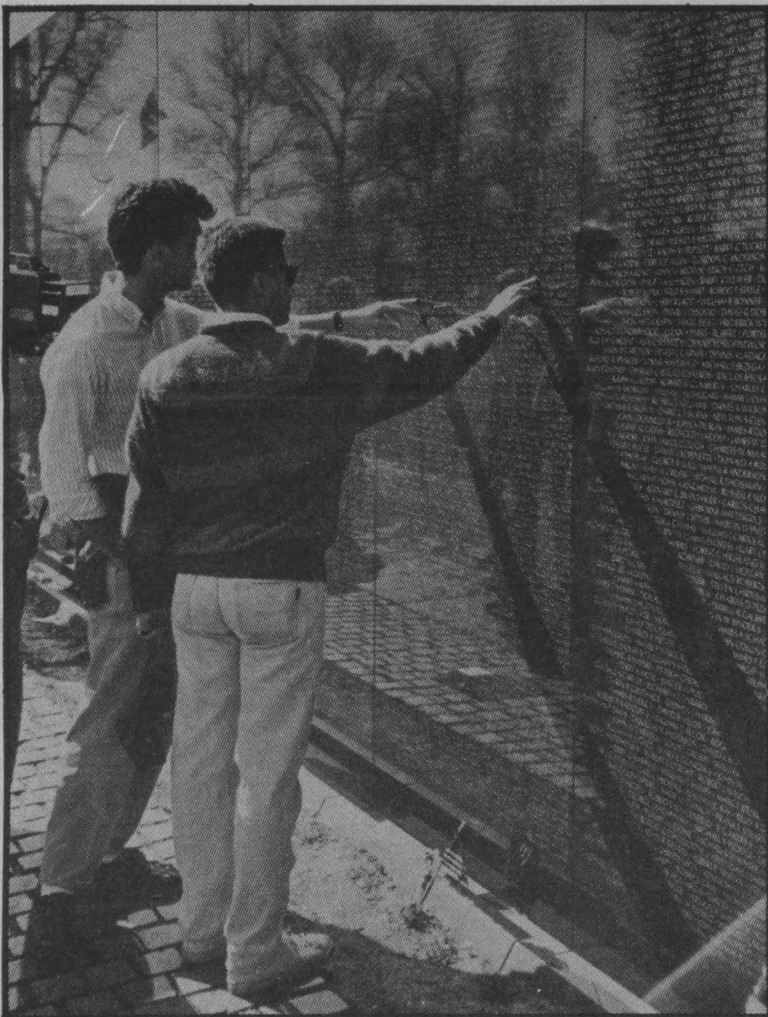
"They're not professors, they're not professionals. They're just vulnerable people standing up there telling their story," explains teaching assistant Erlene Goodell.

The "eyewitness" style of teaching shows students "this stuff is not pretend," she says.

Talking about their experiences (many for the first time), the veterans often benefit from the class by going through a kind of catharsis. But their intensely personal testimonials also bring about an empathetic reaction from the students.

"This class has been emotionally draining on me," says UCSB senior Kim Alexander. "It's caused me a lot of stress.... I think about it constantly."

Other students agree that the class and the issue of the war preoccupies much of their time. Many of the students are in tears every week. "I have another class right after this one and



Touching the Wall — Above, UCSB students Rich Slinn (left) and Mark Macarrow examine the engraved names on the Wall. At right, Vietnam veteran Jim Garrett receives a hug after the ceremony.



sometimes it's so hard to go," Meyers says.

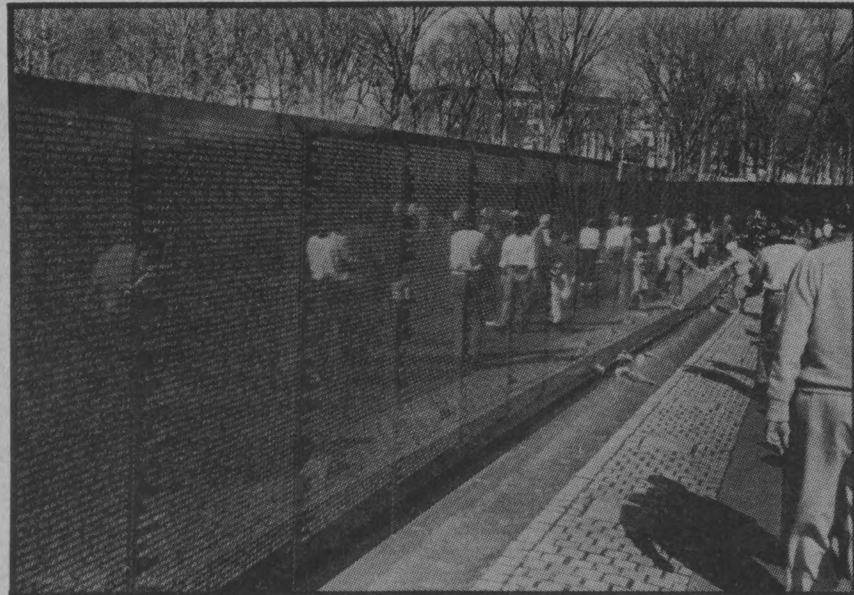
Goodell says her office hours are sometimes more like counseling sessions.

"I do a lot of active listening," she says. Students in the class often identify with the feelings and emotions expressed by the veterans, and it causes a self-evaluation.

"There is often some impact on the students' personal lives. What is happening on the stage taps into their emotions," Goodell explains.

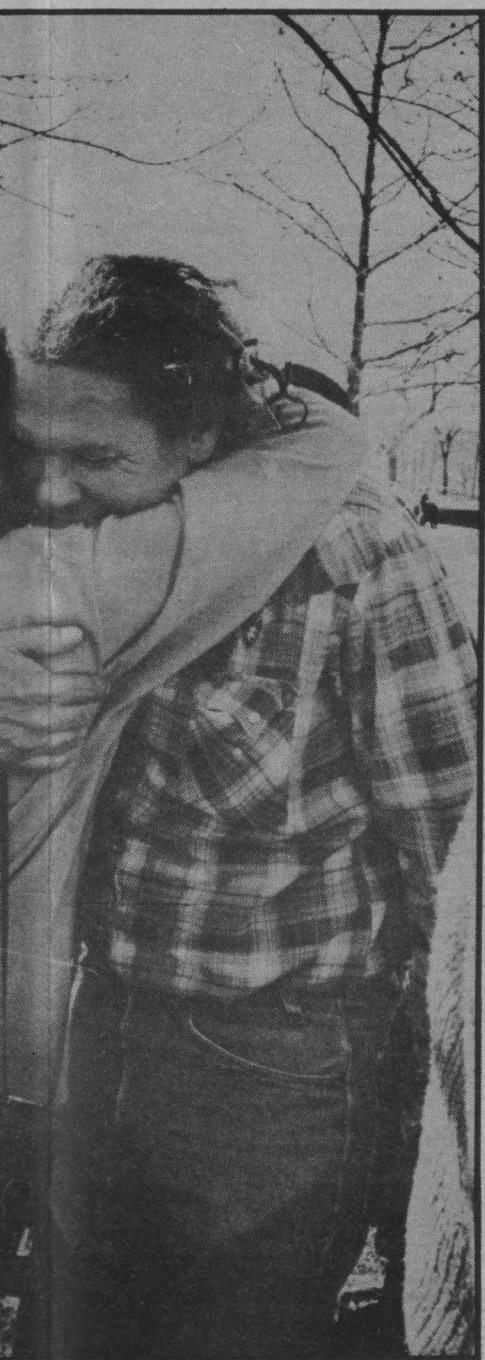
Capps acknowledges that his course has a strong impact on students.

"I think it pushes knowledge to a personal depth that isn't often reached in an academic setting. But I've come to the conclusion that to get a point across, you have to paint a picture. Students can understand it better when they can



Mirror Effect — Visitors to the Wall can see their own reflections in the marble, symbolizing that they are "still part of the picture."

OF THE VIETNAM GENERATION



Photographs by Eddie Sanders

see it.

"This class isn't about the war, it's a response to the war. And it's a response that students can participate in," he explains.

Students say the class is not only a lesson about war, but a lesson about life. "I know this sounds corny, but I've really grown in this class," senior Steve Vincent explains.

According to Capps, "students learn about themselves in the class. The course is not set up to do that, but it does."

Sudden Enrollment Increases

In 1984, enrollment for the class began to shoot up. Since it was created in 1979, the class size has doubled each year, until it reached its present maximum capacity.

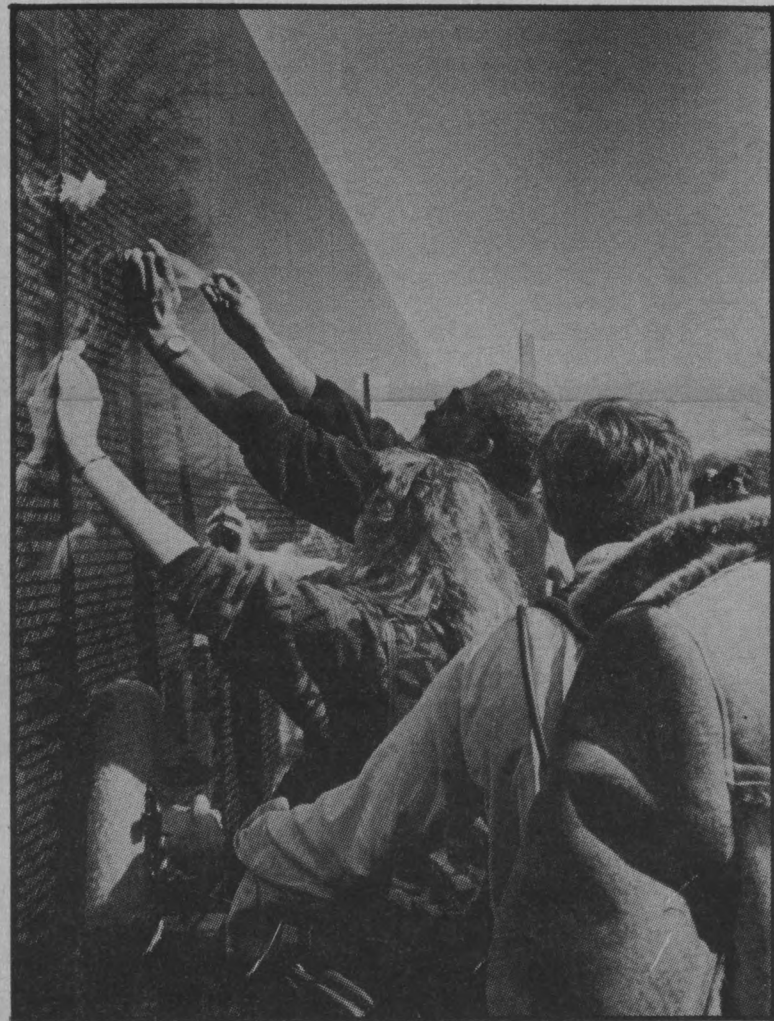
The recent media attention and 10-year anniversary of the fall of Saigon are undoubtedly responsible for much of younger people's interest in Vietnam.

Movies ranging from *Rambo* to *Platoon* have sparked a renewed interest in the Vietnam war, and for many college students, this represents their first exposure to the infrequently discussed war.

But Capps and students say the class's popularity is more than just a fad. Though the war officially ended in 1975, they say the fighting is not over yet, and it is up to their generation to resolve the issue.

"The people that went to the war are still in our society. They are still shaping our world.... It's not over," Alexander says, pointing out the estimated 100,000 suicides by Vietnam veterans since the end of the war. "People are still dying."

"It isn't over yet. The history of the war still has to be written. And it's my generation that will write that history," she adds.



Emotional Ceremony — Dr. Walter Capps (top center) speaks to students about the purpose of their trip. Above, UCSB student Kelly Murphy and "60 Minutes" anchorperson Ed Bradley do a "rubbing" of her father's name on the Wall. "60 Minutes" filmed the trip for an upcoming segment on the class.

Another reason for the popularity of the course is the lack of information students have received concerning the war. "America just wanted to forget about the war when we were young," Meyers explains.

Met with relative silence from an older generation that did not want to talk about the war, students today are eager to learn the facts and angry that their education failed to properly inform them.

"They're sort of startled at first," Goodell explains. "This generation only caught a hint of what went on. And now they want the facts. Many of them are rediscovering that era. I think it brings out that it isn't finished yet. Society isn't finished dealing with the war."

She is pleased this "rediscovery" includes many aspects of the war that had been

previously neglected. Students' research papers this quarter include topics such as the war's impact on the Vietnamese people and culture, the role of women and minorities in the war, and the healing process for the future.

Students Remember Little About War

As the children of the Vietnam generation, these students themselves remember little about the war.

When the first American serviceman was killed by North Vietnamese troops in 1959, Osaki was not even born. One of her first memories concerning Vietnam was of the controversy over the refugees.

"I asked my Mom why I didn't remember anything. She said we just didn't watch anything about it on TV. She wasn't into that kind of stuff ... so I never learned anything about it," she says.

After the Tet offensive of 1968, as Americans were learning that perhaps the war was a disastrous mistake, Vincent was learning to say the alphabet in kindergarten.

Vincent remembers seeing body counts on the news and the bombing of Cambodia, but his high school education about the war consisted of a short paragraph in a modern history book.

"So you've got people at college right now who are asking, 'What the hell went on?'" he says.

And senior Syndra Fretter was graduating from the fifth grade when the few remaining Americans were evacuated from Saigon in April 1975. Her only memory of the war was going with her father to the draft center where he received a deferral because he was a student and had a child.

She says the more she learns about the war, the more it disturbs her. "Now it makes me kind of angry because there wasn't much point to it. And it makes me scared because I see similar things happening right now in Central America."

Although Capps agrees that young people today were unfairly protected from hearing about the war by an older generation unable to agree on what happened, he still puts his faith in today's students to resolve the lingering problems about Vietnam.

Capps is hoping his course will help heal the wounds caused by the war. Because the younger generation is not as divided over the subject of Vietnam, he feels they will be the ones to "reconstruct" American society.

"Students don't carry the same conflict about the war," he says. "Now it's a reconstruction period and it's time to put the pieces back together. The intention of this course is healing."

Standing at the Wall in Washington, D.C., Osaki stares at her own reflection. In class, they had discussed this "mirror" effect, which symbolizes that "we are still part of the picture."

"We talked about it, but there's nothing like seeing it. You're part of it. Seeing myself with the names of those people, who were my age, written all over my face..." She stops, struggling to describe her feelings. "I don't know," she shakes her head. "It just gave me the chills. I don't think I'll ever be that sad again."

For students in the class, the trip to the Wall represents the culmination of 10 weeks at their own kind of "boot camp." After an emotional quarter listening to vets' stories and discovering the tragedy of Vietnam, the students are looking to the Wall to give them a sense of resolution.

"Taking this class is like going through the war. And coming to the Wall is like the beginning of the healing process," Alexander explains.

One Vietnam veteran in the group jokes that the students are also veterans — veterans of the class.

Capps, who has made the trip for three years in a row, believes the pilgrimage is necessary to comprehend the Vietnam experience.

"You can't understand the war without visiting the monument at some point," he says.

Though students tried to prepare themselves for the trip, they say they did not expect to feel as emotional as they did at the Wall.

"For the first time you see how much 58,000 is," Vincent says.

As students walk down the pathway next to the wall, they pass flowers, wreaths, flags and other mementos. Since it was dedicated in 1982, letters, dog tags, photos and combat boots have also been left at the foot of the Wall in memory of the Americans lost in the war.

John Wheeler, who helped organize the Wall's construction, estimates that more than 23 million people have visited the Wall. Everything left at the monument is collected and stored by historians, according to Wheeler.

The memorial is not for the soldiers of the war, he says, but for those they left behind.

Students React to The Wall

For senior Joe Mazzocco, it was the descent down the path to the apex of the Wall that struck him. The first few panels of the Wall are at foot level, but as it cuts into the earth, it creates a trench until the monument is several feet above the viewer's head.

"We started walking down and we couldn't say anything. It's like you enter another world," he says, describing how the street and surrounding buildings disappear from view. "You're isolated from everything else and that's all that there is."

"I don't think I've felt emotion like that before," Mazzocco says.

Students say they were confused and surprised by their own reactions. "There was no one there I was grieving for, and yet I felt so sad," Osaki says.

Senior Jennifer Karson was also impressed by the walk down to the center of the wall. "You sort of sink into a level where the names start to rise up to you. You're confronted with a whole wall of men's names. You're just confronted with it, and the reality hits you."

(See WALL, p.14)



A Circle of Support — About 50 students hold hands next to the Wall for moment of silent prayer.

Students Discuss Restructuring Leg Council

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

Students proposed to eliminate the three executive positions from the Associated Students management system Friday, when they met at a campus forum to discuss a possible reorganizing of the student government power structure.

The nine people who attended the session suggested that the positions be replaced with two management committees, one for internal affairs, the other for external matters.

These committees, comprised of Legislative Council members, would assume most of the current duties of the president, internal vice president and external vice president.

"We either axed them (the executive duties) or gave them to internal or external affairs committees," Leg Council member Chris Hienz said.

To alter the A.S. constitution, the restructuring proposal would have to appear on this spring's A.S. elections ballot and would require a two-thirds vote of approval by the undergraduate student body. It would go into effect in 1988-89.

"We couldn't have this until 1988-89 because people are running for specific job descriptions this year," External Vice President Sharlene Weed explained.

Forum participants also proposed to eliminate the five at-

large representatives in favor of creating representatives for the three colleges on campus.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson suggested that the constitution read, "One representative from each existing college will be elected by the majors in that college and shall be responsible for establishing and maintaining a college council structure in consultation with Legislative Council. If new colleges are established, new representatives would be added."

The change in the council structure would reduce the number of representatives to 17, unless new colleges are added to the campus. The loss of the three executives would also reduce the size of the A.S. governance structure.

Participants in the forum also proposed a change in the time of A.S. elections, now held each spring. "I have thought for a long time that the election should be changed from April to Winter Quarter," Lawson said. "Winter is just a less busy quarter all the way around."

Weed suggested that the council, although elected in winter, should not take office until April. "We could think about having the elections, but not rolling over the terms," she said.

Lawson supported overlapping the terms, as this would lend continuity to the system. "While the old council is finalizing the budget ... the new people could start getting involved before they actually took office," she said.

Two other ideas raised during the forum are to raise the representatives' honoraria from \$180 a quarter to \$250, and to create a rotating Leg Council chair. "If, under the new

organization, you had just one chair, then that person would lose the vote for the entire year and that wouldn't be cool," Lawson said.

The change in Leg Council honoraria would be an overall increase of \$2,490. The elimination of executives could potentially save a minimum of \$1,800 in honoraria, as well as \$1,500 available for paying the three officers' university fees.

Although no more than nine people participated in the two-hour forum at any one time, those that attended were pleased with the results.

"It's a good first shot," Lawson said. "I'll breeze this by Ed (Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs) and see if there's any major discomfort with it. The regents have to approve fees, maybe not constitutional changes."

"It's not quantity, it's quality," Weed said. "It was a public forum where people could come and voice their concerns. Some people just chose not to come. It was productive, nonetheless."

"It's timing," Hienz said. "The fliers only came out on Monday or Tuesday. It was Friday afternoon and people were thinking about going home or studying for finals."

Leg Council member Robert Reed was not pleased with the attendance. "I think the turnout of this meeting is an example of the turnout of all the meetings," he said.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in 4124 Cheadle Hall.

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A.S. to Discuss Reduction of Stipends for Executives

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

In an effort to eliminate the hierarchical structure of the Associated Students organization, a bill calling for a reduction in the amount of the executive positions' honoraria will come before Legislative Council Wednesday night.

"Whereas many people on Legislative Council and students at large work harder than executive officers ... executive officers (should) receive equal honoraria as all Legislative Council," Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith states in the bill.

Currently, each council member receives approximately \$540 for the year; executives receive a total of \$1,800 for the year and an additional \$1,500 for their university fees.

"I believe it's right that the executive positions should get the same honoraria as Leg Council members," council member Emilio Pozzi said. "At the same time, Leg Council members should take over some of the responsibilities of (executives). If this is passed, we should amend our bylaws to put less burden on the (executives)."

"I'd have to examine this in the context of the A.S. restructure changes," Leg Council member Chris Hilkene said, "as there is talk of abolishing the executive branch altogether, which I support; so this would be obsolete."

In other business, Leg Council will discuss adding a

Tutorial Center referendum to the spring ballot. If passed in the spring elections, each student would pay an extra \$3 per quarter to enable the Tutorial Center to accommodate 1,200 to 2,100 more students.

"This got brought up last year, but was voted down," Leg Council member Robert Reed said. "We're just bringing it up again to vote on it. It's probably the same exact bill with different dates on it."

"I believe that we should always give the students the right to vote on any measure, so I approve of the bill," Pozzi said. "But I believe that we can still find other funding for such a key part of this campus education program."

"Stop Growth of Policing" is another bill coming before Leg Council Wednesday night. "Our student rep (from the UCSB Bicycle Committee) came to us and said they had been discussing how students are riding their bikes in non-designated areas, and it's been a real safety hazard for pedestrians," External Vice President Sharlene Weed said. "So we wrote this bill to encourage students to use self-restraint for the safety of others."

Council will also consider placing an A.S. communications personnel allocation increase on the ballot. Due to increases in salary mandated by the UCSB personnel policies, more funding is required to cover higher cost of living and related expenses. The current allocation, passed in 1984, is locked into the A.S. constitution and cannot be altered without a student vote.

FAST

(Continued from p.2)

denigrating fasting from a medical viewpoint in another letter to the Nexus. He said several "obvious, logical questions" should be asked of his critics, such as: "Have you ever fasted in your life? For how long? And what is your theoretical background in fasting, as it's simply not taught in America, even

at a med-school level?"

Mary Hoppin, the Nexus advertising supplement coordinator who wrote the Fasting Center article, attempted a 20-day fast in January. She stopped one day early and recalls feeling "really crazed during the fast."

"If I didn't have a strong psyche, it could have developed into anorexia nervosa. When you go off, anything you eat seems enormous," Hoppin said. She lost 12 pounds while on the fast, and has gained half of it back.

UCSB sophomore Stephanie Skibba read about the center in the Nexus, and felt "really good" on her 19th day. "I did it for weight loss, but it made me feel better. It's not like you're just not eating. You have to prepare vegetable broth and juice," said Skibba, who has lost 10 pounds.

Catherine Conaway, a 36-year-old real estate agent, fasts primarily for weight control and to cleanse her body. "I feel wonderful on a fast. I've been sick — I notice impurities do come out when I'm on a fast. This center is a life-long program," Conaway said.

Junior Randi Starek lost 15 pounds and enjoyed fasting, she said. "Food is on your mind the whole first week, and then you forget about it," Starek said. "It's all up to an individual. What's good for me might not be good for you — you have to be motivated."

Milton Daniel realized that "it

wasn't a radical or harmful fast," and that the center's method of fasting wasn't like a "starvation diet."

"Mr. Paulson's fasting program is appropriate. You get eight glasses of vegetable broth, and fruit and vegetable juices each day," said Daniel, a 41-year-old Santa Barbara businessman.

Daniel, who lost 22 pounds and remained at his lower weight, is considering a 40-day fast this summer.

A UCSB senior, who asked that her name not be printed in the Nexus, went on the fasting program because of willpower. "You can have the willpower to do a lot of things, but the ultimate willpower would be to stop doing something you biologically have to do every day (eating)," the 21-year-old said.

She noticed her body has changed since going on the fast. "I'm not as muscular as I used to be. I have stopped exercising, but I just don't have as much muscle tone. I don't know if it is because of the fasting, but it is just what I have observed."

She does not recommend the fasting program as a way of losing weight. "If people are going to do it for other reasons, yes, then I would recommend it. Personally, I gained all the weight I lost back, so I just can't say whether it would or wouldn't work."

WEIGHTLIFTING AEROBICS

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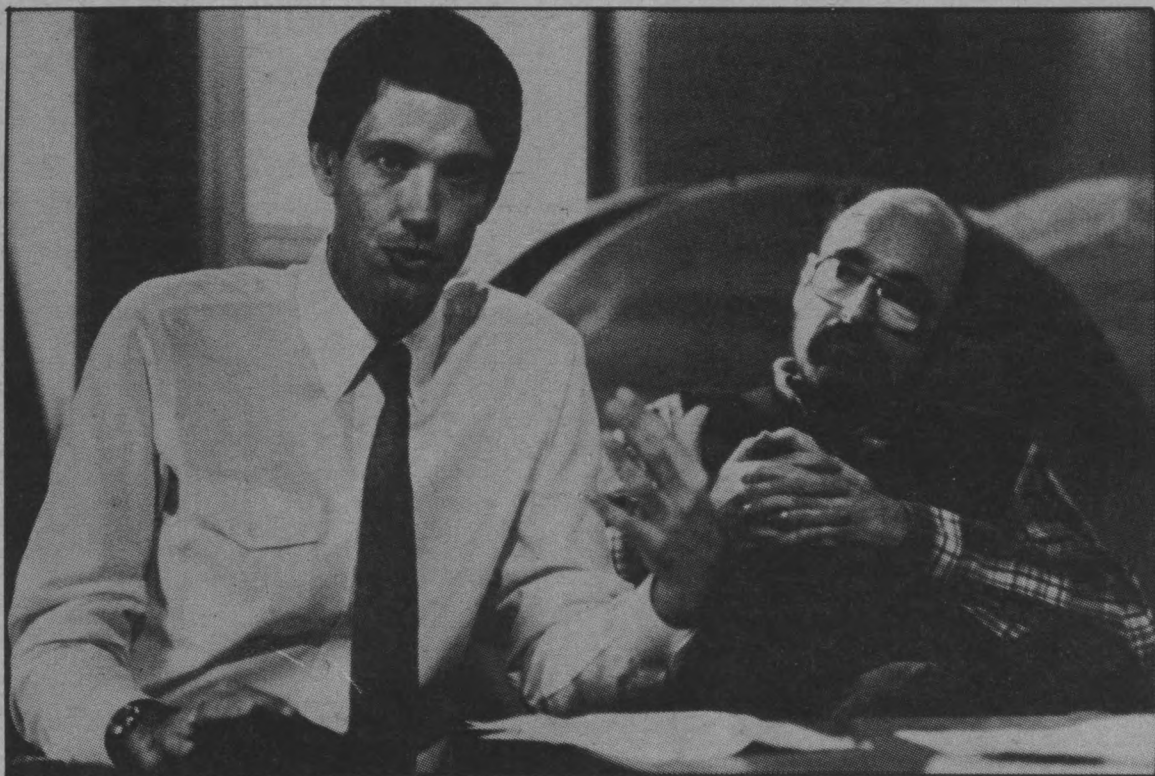
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AEROBICS

Students Urged to Seek General Education



Assemblymember Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, explains why a generalized student education must not be put into peril by budget restrictions at Friday's University Forum; sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who spoke against specialized education as well, looks on.

SY TRUONG/Nexus

By Patrick Whalen
Assistant Campus Editor

Students should take advantage of the specialized education that universities are now providing, but they must not limit themselves by avoiding generalized learning opportunities, speakers said at a Cafe Interim talk Friday.

Titled "UCSB Undergraduates: Specialists or Generally Educated," the panel discussion was the third in the University Forum series.

Attended by a small group, the session was held just a few days before the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Education report is to be released.

"Everything at the university sort of combines to almost guarantee that the students are going to abuse the opportunity of specialized education," explained UCSB chemistry Professor Paula Bruice, one of the ad hoc committee members.

According to Bruice, a vicious cycle is undermining the basic intent of specialized education — a

faculty desire to produce job-ready proteges for employers has resulted in pressure on students to take unnecessary specialty courses.

"Somewhere along the way, the idea of on-the-job training was lost," she said. "I think a lot of these companies should provide the training, not expect that the university is going to provide it."

Many 19- and 20-year-old students who are making specialized career choices may live to regret their decision, Bruice added. It is important, she said, that students investigate other areas of academia. "I think that what students have to do is watch out for specialization, use it for the benefits, but don't abuse it," she said.

One of the basic functions of general education is to foster a vision of a public, rather than a mass of private individuals, said sociology Professor Richard Flacks, also a member of the committee. "That notion of a common heritage and a common set of roles of citizenship we're losing very rapidly."

(See EDUCATION, p.13)

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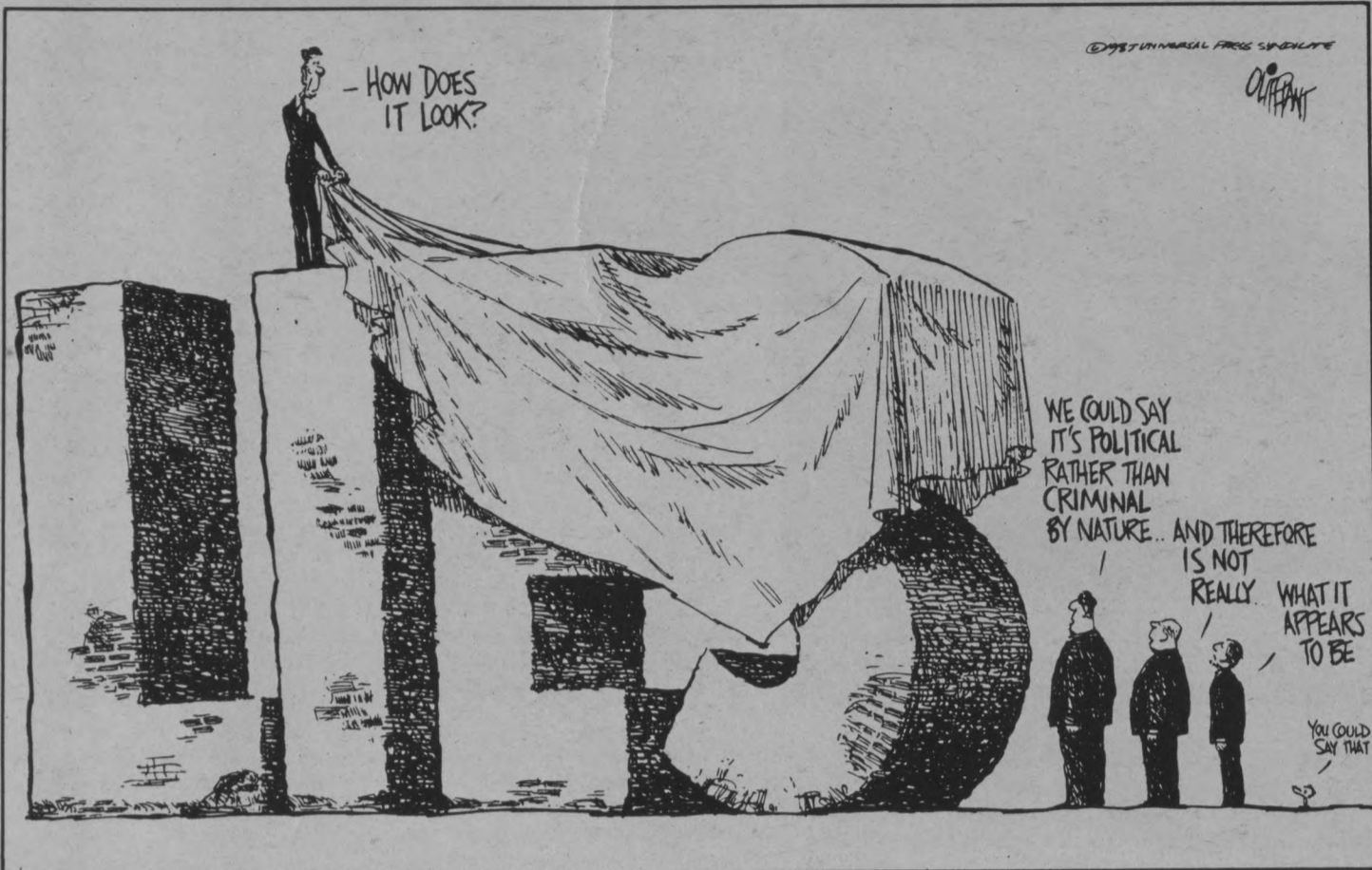
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Opinion



The Reader's Voice

Functional

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel it is the responsibility of our graduating seniors to choose a senior gift that is not just aesthetically pleasing, but one that has a message and reflects the mentality of our present day society. Just as the senior gift of a few years ago (the "pyramid" providing a place for many a student to lay upon it on a sunny afternoon and contemplate the sun's daily rays) was an ample reflection upon society's needs; we need a gift that will serve a function. Thus, I propose, that to mirror our world's needs, and to promote that ever increasingly important safe sex, that our senior gift shall be to sheathe Storke Tower in a giant condom. With a gift like this, students will be thanking the seniors for years to come. Thank you seniors.

The author of this letter is not a graduating senior — although he plans to be one some day. He does, however, wear condoms.

DANIEL BEGUN

To the Future

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Robert Garretson, III and all other misinformed students at UCSB:

Once again an article has been submitted in reference to an issue that is highly misunderstood. The Jesse Owens and Challenger omissions are not the focus of racial concerns here at UCSB, they're simply manifestations of society's attitude towards minorities. Such omissions indicate a lack of regard for the culture and contributions of minority people. Therefore, protests serve as a means to raise the awareness of the unimformed.

The media repeatedly documents the excessive crime rates of minority communities, and the decadent financial status of minority families. However, how often do you hear that a Black man designed the traffic system currently employed throughout the world, or a Chicano woman discovered a major biological breakthrough to combat polio or cancer? Despite the lack of documentation, minorities are contributing and achieving in all aspects of society.

The protests on this campus revolve around the racially tense environment for minorities here at UCSB. The protests center around the total lack of acknowledgement of our intellect and

validity as human beings. The protests are about civil and inalienable human rights.

So in the future, instead of eliciting condescending attitudes towards our efforts via sarcastic articles based on insignificant aspects of the cause, research the justifications of the protests and get a total picture. Then perhaps a constructively critical response will be provided, based on relevant issues and concerns. Thusly, providing edification and insight towards the direction of actions taken here at our campus.

ANTHONY J. THOMAS

Mourning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dudley McFadden and Robert Durand:

There are a few problems with your letter of Thursday, March 5 that I feel obligated to correct.

First, there is no "strong chain link fence" where Kevin Sutey fell. There is just a two-foot fence with a misleading path on the other side leading to a 70-foot drop. There should be a strong fence there, but there is nothing but that small one, and now a warning sign.

Second, while there was a party with beer, everybody there reported that Kevin was not drunk. His fall was just a freak accident.

Third, at least one person tried to keep Kevin from going over the fence by telling him that there was no path there. While this is not exactly "valiant," it does show they were more concerned about him than you seem to think.

Finally, the whole thing was just plain insensitive. The 1100's at Anacapa is still mourning its loss. Calling him an "utter fool" is in very poor taste. Moral: if you don't know what you are talking about, shut up.

DAN ZERKLE

Las Madres

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is an answer to Marcelo Blanco's letter, "Biased Flick" that appeared in the *Daily Nexus*, Feb. 28, 1987.

The film "Madres del la Plaza de Mayo" is a documentary about Argentinian women who went out in the streets during the military Junta (i.e. risking their lives) breaking the fearful silence with a peaceful complaint about the disappearance of their

children and grandchildren.

According to Amnesty International there are from 9,000 to 30,000 cases of "missing people" in Argentina. At least 8,961 cases are recorded and documented in *Nunca Mas*, the final result of the Comission for the Disappeared People organized by Ernesto Sabato, one of the most respected Argentinian writers who took upon himself the responsibility of verifying the documentation of these cases.

How can you call what happened in Argentina a "dirty war" when most of the people who were tortured or simply "disappeared" didn't even have the chance to defend themselves in a trial? Why don't you call it State Terrorism? Can you compare "those kids who put bombs" with the others not even old enough to go to school whose return the mothers are demanding?

Most of the people who disappeared were innocent. If not why were General Videla, Massera, Camps, Galtieri, Agosti, Viola and others "tried" and found guilty of State Terrorism? We are certainly glad that people like them were not in our community.

We certainly believe it is not necessary "to go through all that to live in a country without terrorism." But, on the other hand, it is important to know that there are people like you, who supported the "dirty war" and thanks to whom those terrible years of repression in Argentina were possible.

CECILIA COLOMBI
PATRICIA RAMOS
VIVIAN BRATES

Scapegoating

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am outraged at the opinionated article "I Sold My Soul" by Ted King which appeared in the Fashion Section on Wednesday, March 4. This article is an editorial and should have been printed in that section.

How can he even imagine what it is like to be raped! Equating the word rape with his ideals that were compromised is extremely offensive. I am also upset at his down playing of the modeling profession — yes, Mr. King, it is a profession!

Very few print models take on a job at the spur of the moment like Mr. King did. They do a print job because they enjoy the work. The goal of a good model is *not* to be a "celluloid mannequin," but to project energy and an inner beauty from within themself.

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Since I am a student of modeling (and one at UCSB), I have experienced the hard work models encounter. And one thing is for sure, I do not worry about pimples!

Ted King used the modeling profession as a scapegoat for all the ills of the world and his own personal hang-ups!

HEATHER POEHLER

Pushy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is a group of people on this campus whom I can't quite figure out. The people I am referring to are those who walk around campus pushing religious pamphlets and preaching about Christianity.

I have been approached by these zealots many times at UCSB and in every case I politely listen to their short, opening pitch then reply, "No thank you, I'm not interested." This only works occasionally. More often than not, the person responds to my reply by pulling out his or her Bible, flipping through it and picking out a choice quotation about how Jesus died for my sins. This is pretty heavy stuff!

What they don't understand, or what they refuse to understand, is that I would rather pursue religion on my own. I *don't* need someone telling me how or who I should worship.

Do you see the Hillel group or the Zen Buddhists on campus forcibly passing out literature or preaching about the wonders of their faith to people who say "No thanks?" I sure don't. These groups know that religion *has* to be voluntary, and for this reason, I truly respect those groups for not interfering with my beliefs.

One other thing that bothers me about the Christian zealots is that they don't even make an effort to find out your religious beliefs. If you tell them you're an atheist, they *really* think you've got a problem and they start preaching with even greater furor!

As far as this issue goes, I believe that these people have every right to worship as they choose. You won't see me approaching them and preaching about how everything is all just a bunch of carbon in the end.

All I ask is that the religious fanatics on campus leave me alone as I eat my lunch in Storke Plaza and use the restroom in the Library, for your next encounter with me may not be so pleasant.

THERESA STEVENS

U.S. Actions in Central America Debated

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Ranging from U.S. promotion of an unjust, illegal war to its future-minded advocacy for democracy, a group of 35 UCSB students heard vastly different perspectives on U.S. involvement in Central America at a campus debate Thursday.

The Santa Cruz dormitory debate focused on U.S. policy, the current situation, U.S. responsibility and the legality of intervention.

The two-hour event featured Robert Bernstein of the Central American Response Network and Maurice Cloutier of the UCSB College Republicans.

During the first part of the debate, Bernstein claimed there is no U.S. policy on Central America. "The United States has consistently supported the most right-wing, the most brutal and the most anti-democratic governments in the area. These represent observations (by the United States) and does not represent any sort of policy," he said.

The United States' "real policy is to keep military involvement as high as the public will allow and (at the same time) give a continuous misinformation campaign," said Bernstein, who spoke more extensively than did his opponent.

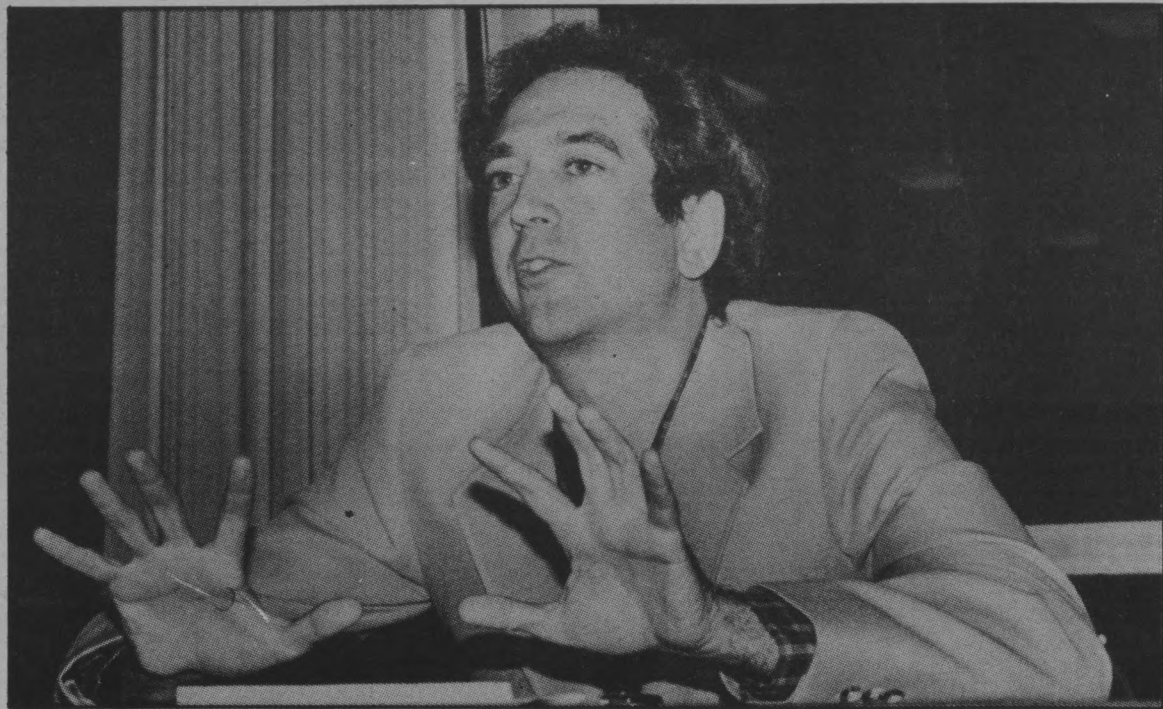
Reasons for intervention in Central America include U.S. racism, paternalism and a desire to keep wages and land there cheap, while generating high profits, he claimed. "We are the police for the whole hemisphere. The idea of racism speaks for itself. Not only is it ours, but we are the chosen race to defend it," he said.

In addition, the U.S. practice of creating enemies for profit has contributed to the American military presence in Central America, Bernstein said, referring to it as the military-industrial complex.

Cloutier, a last-minute replacement in the debate, presented a drastically different view. "We do have a policy (for Central America). It is to act in the benefit of ourselves, and for everyone who believes in democracy," he explained. "It (the policy) is for everyone who believes in the capitalistic system."

According to Cloutier, simplistic generalizations about the military-industrial complex do not add to constructive dialogue on the issue. "The leftists," he said, pointing at Bernstein, "see things now. Conservatism thinks of future generations."

The situation in the Philippines is an example of a repressive government at one time supported by the United States that fell due to the will of the people, Cloutier said. "Sure, there are repressive governments, and they could be



Central American Response Network member Robert Bernstein claims U.S. interests in Central America are profit-based at a debate Thursday; his opponent, College Republican Maurice Cloutier, argued that the U.S. has a responsibility in the region but did not support an undeclared war.

ALAN SCHUCHMAN/Nexus

brutal," he said, adding that if people oppose such governments, they will fall.

The debate then led to an argument about the leadership of the U.S.-backed *contras* waging war on Nicaragua, which is led by the leftist Sandinista government. Bernstein attempted to refute claims that many rebel leaders were once Sandinistas. He alleged that "46 of the 48 leaders are former Somocistas (followers of deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza)."

Finding answers about what is happening in Nicaragua is really a matter of who you listen to, Cloutier said. He cited a congressional address given by the U.S. assistant secretary of state as evidence that many *contras* are former Sandinistas.

In an approximately 20-minute speech, Bernstein presented information about a U.S.-sanctioned bombing campaign in El Salvador, a large military presence in Honduras, and the illegal war America is currently waging against Nicaragua.

Cloutier, who referred to journals and newspapers for information during the debate, said he could not expand on the full scope of the Central American situation due to the short preparation period he had for the talk.

The final topic of debate revolved around the legality of U.S. actions and U.S. responsibility. Cloutier agreed that the U.S. organization of an undeclared war is wrong. America still has diplomatic relations with Nicaragua because of a U.S. attaché office there, he said.

But Cloutier also listed illegal actions allegedly committed by the Sandinistas. "The constitution of the country was thrown out the first day they came into power," he said.

The presence of Nicaraguan military advisers in other Central American countries is also illegal, as are the incursions Sandinista forces have made into Honduras while chasing the *contras*, he added.

"The forced movement of the Miskito Indians is another illegal act carried out by the Sandinistas," Cloutier said, adding that there is also the issue of "open graves found of political prisoners killed by the Sandinistas."

Bernstein had a much longer list of illegal activities carried out by the U.S. government. "Funding a mercenary force to overthrow another country is illegal under international law," he said.

The United States has signed the United Nations Charter, the Geneva Convention rules of war and the Neutrality Act, all of which illegalize the current U.S. funding of the *contras*, he said.

However, the United States does have a responsibility to take part in Central American affairs, Cloutier said. "Our ultimate responsibility is for the security of the U.S. We also have the responsibility to maintain peace in the area."

America's responsibility is to herself, Bernstein said, and the country should think of social reform here rather than military action abroad. "Given the realities of the situation, the Sandinistas are not perfect, but I think they've done pretty well."

Students at the debate claimed the Republican position should have been presented better. Some resorted to name-calling and/or finger-pointing at Cloutier. "I reject your equation of capitalism with democracy," Political Review Editor Mitchell Spindell said. "You said democracy equals capitalism. I have it on tape, so don't lie and say you didn't say it."

Cloutier responded that he did

not equate the two ideas. "I said you can't have democracy without capitalism," he said.

"I think this has basically been a forum for one side of the argument to be heard," freshman Dave Samson said. "It should be rescheduled and both views should be presented next time."

Another debate will be scheduled next quarter as a direct result of problems seen in this one, UCSB College Republicans President Karen Johnson said.

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2. SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13)

Fri 5, 7:15, 9:30;
S & S 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15

3. BLACK WIDOW (R)

Fri does not play; Sat 1, 10:15 upstairs; Sun 1, 6:10, 8:30, 10:45

FIESTA 4

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R)

5:30, 7:45, 10

2. MANNEQUIN

5:45, 9:45
OVER THE TOP (PG 13) 7:45

3. RADIO DAYS (PG)

6, 8, 10

4. NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG)

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1. THE MISSION

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CINEMA TWIN

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967-9447

1. ANGEL HEART (R)

Fri 7, 9:15; S & S 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:15

2. NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3 (R)

Fri 7:30, 9:30; S & S 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. HUNK (PG)

Fri 7, 9; S & S 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

2. LETHAL WEAPON (R)

Fri 7:15, 9:30; S & S 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

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TOP GUN

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EDUCATION

(Continued from p.9)

The desire of students to leave the university with concrete job training is not an unworthy ideal, Flacks said. But if such an idea becomes the dominating notion of what college is for, many students would be better off attending a trade or vocational-oriented school.

"The more you train people for specific careers and for their own private pursuits, the less you are working on creating the possibility of a community of a shared set of perspectives and understandings that can produce a public which is essential for a democratic society," Flacks said.

Citing the work of sociologist Max Weber, Flacks added that if specialty education continues to be the norm, society could easily be dominated by "large bureaucratic

institutions, with everyone within those institutions knowing very effectively how to perform their particular roles, but nobody understanding, questioning or examining the goals of the institution at large.

"At least a minimum of people should leave the university better able to give the impression that they're more tolerant racially than they started with," Flacks said.

"And I'm afraid our students don't even learn that, and they're so untrained in terms of the courtesies of the interaction with people of other groups that they don't even know they should give the appearance of that when they graduate."

State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, expressed concern that decisions on specialized and generalized

education not be dictated by budgetary restrictions, but added that it is the university's responsibility to ensure a "good solid pyramid" from which students can specialize.

"The university, according to my definition, must apply both the generalization in terms of that solid foundation for the pyramid," said O'Connell, a former high school teacher. "Then it is up to the individual, in terms of how much up the pyramid they want to go. The higher they go, the more specialization they get."

Citing issues such as AIDS, toxic waste, tax reform and education as examples, the assemblymember noted the university's responsibility of educating students on a broad spectrum. "Just because somebody has a UCSB diploma, that doesn't mean that they're going to know it all," he said. "It's very important that university folks take the lead in articulating these issues."

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#7	9:30 am	12:00 pm	#8	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
#9	11:30 am	2:00 pm	#10	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
#11	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	#12	5:00 pm	7:30 pm
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ASSAULT

(Continued from front page)

throughout the county, Crisis Intervention Coordinator Harriet Eckstein said that I.V. is no exception.

"About 75 percent of the assaults we deal with are acquaintance rapes, where the survivor knew the attacker," she said. "Oftentimes when an assault is reported, especially when it happens to someone we

know or in an area we like, the fear level escalates."

Eckstein advised women to trust their instincts. If they feel they are in an acquaintance rape situation they should leave, she said. "We also recommend that women take a self-defense class," Eckstein explained, adding that the next session is Thursday, March 19 and will be held at the Rape Crisis Center.

Although women can do things to be safer, "it's not their responsibility," Eckstein said. "The responsibility belongs to the assailant."

— Doug Arellanes and William Diepenbrock

ARCO

(Continued from front page)

Wallace and Tom Rogers held a press conference prior to the hearing. Davis vowed to refuse project approval because the U.S. Department of Interior has failed to define a comprehensive plan that analyzes development for the entire coastline.

During the hearing, Davis said at least 10 similar leases could be developed and the commission should not make decisions without thinking of all ramifications. "We're on a piecemeal path. We wait for proposals to come before us and we are asked to make this decision in a vacuum. I would like to ask this commission to at least do a preliminary study to see if this larger study I have suggested makes sense."

Ranger criticized Davis' position at a second pre-hearing press conference, saying the state controller's actions would place "a moratorium on any development in the Santa Barbara Channel until all the oil is discovered and all the plans for those discoveries have been prepared."

"We believe our project should be voted up or down on its merits. This is probably a smokescreen for a decision he ought to make on the merits of our project application," Ranger said.

Many witnesses testified at the hearing in an attempt to sway the commission's decision. Wallace and Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said the EIR should not be certified, and State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell joined them in asking that the final project hearing be held in Santa Barbara, rather than in Sacramento.

Davis put forth a motion to move the final hearing, but was overruled. Part of Ordway's job is formation of the state budget and she cannot leave Sacramento in April, May or June, she said.

"I ... would find it profitable to hold another hearing in Santa Barbara.... However, I am not



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

State Controller Gray Davis believes that a comprehensive study is needed of off-shore oil drilling's "cumulative effects" before California approves further development projects.

going to support your (Davis') motion," McCarthy said. Holding the hearing with only two commissioners present, or with a third commissioner who has not attended the previous hearings would not do the process justice, McCarthy said.

UCSB faculty members attacked various portions of the EIR to no avail. Chemistry Professor C.B. Anderson criticized the EIR's failure to mention the variety of effects sulfur dioxide gas could have on the area. Many marine biology professors criticized the EIR's assessment of "impacts on areas of research done at the Marine Science Institute.

Although nearly 35 people spoke against the project, an estimated 10 to 15 witnesses in the packed hearing room were pro-ARCO, including citizens in favor of higher revenues for the state and ARCO employees assuring the commissioners the company was safe and responsible in its drilling practices.

Theresa Johnson, a worker on

Platform Holly, supported certification. "There is no association between tar on the beaches and Platform Holly. The tar comes from natural seeps, and we are undertaking seep containment, not dumping."

Approximately 35 students attended the hearing during the day, utilizing a shuttle service sponsored by the Associated Students. Local activist Scott Day, known to most as Arpo, gave an "encore" to his "testimony" at the last hearing, in which he sang "Don't Go Near the Water" by the Beach Boys.

Day did a rendition of Jackson Browne's "Before the Deluge" this time, with hopes of persuading the commissioners to put a halt to the project before its ramifications are felt. He ended the song with an improvisation at the end of the chorus: "Let the music keep our spirits high. Let the buildings keep our children dry.... When the ARCO Coal Oil Point project is denied."

HUTTENBACK

(Continued from front page)

were in their case, as well as some letters from systemwide officials suggesting that Huttenback was warned that expenditures at his home should be reported as income for tax purposes.

The 71 pages that comprise the county's affidavit and its supporting documents outline evidence obtained by investigators about the charges. The documents are the first to be released since the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury investigation began in late

September 1986.

The primary affidavit, written by sheriff Detective O.B. Thomas, describes his examination of the alleged silverware theft and the tax violations.

The purported theft from the Huttenback home on Todos Santos Lane in Mission Canyon was investigated by UCSB Police Detective Sue Malloy, now a sergeant. The department handled the case as a courtesy, due to Huttenback's position at the campus.

the trip to the memorial was particularly significant. Jim Garrett and Mike Madrid are Vietnam veterans taking part in the class.

Garrett's trip was paid for by students in the class, who passed around a helmet to collect money, enabling the veteran to see the Wall.

"I didn't expect to be as touched as I was," Garrett says. He visited the Wall early in the morning, before the group was scheduled to meet, in order to spend some time alone. He found the name of his best friend, killed in the war.

Beginning of The Healing Process

Though their trip to the Wall evoked strong emotions, students believe the pilgrimage helped them confront the "unfinished

Malloy said she was not at liberty to discuss the case. However, in the affidavit, Thomas concludes that the reported silverware theft was used to submit "a fraudulent insurance claim ... to obtain monies for" a trip to Europe. The Huttenbacks took the trip shortly after converting the insurance settlement of \$8,000 into traveller's checks.

Reports filed by Malloy during her investigation document that Mrs. Huttenback did phone the detective after their return from Europe to say she had found some of the silverware in a antique box, (See HUTTENBACK, p.16)

aspects of the war.

"Seeing the wall was like the beginning of the healing process," Alexander explains. "It was the culmination of a lot of feelings. It was the high point. And now it's like we're going through the healing process ourselves. We have been exposed to these horrible wounds of our country and now we have to try and heal them."

For Karson, it was an outlet to express the feelings stirred in her by the class. "It gave a direction and a meaning to everything. The emotions finally came out. I felt like something was finally resolved."

She wrote in her diary that day, "Today I went to the Wall. I feel like I've been there already for 10 weeks. I felt the healing for the first time ... a peace came."

WALL

(Continued from p.9)

She remembers most the American sounding names. "It felt so close to home. These guys could have lived on my floor, freshman year."

At the Wall, Karson shakes her head and begins to cry. "It's too bad lives aren't as stable as monuments."

For Alexander, it wasn't until she saw a name the same as her boyfriend's that she broke down. "That was when I began to understand the grief that other people must have felt."

Capps also found his name on the Wall and left a single red carnation against the marble.

For two members of the group,

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

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I.V. MUMS-I GRADUATE FROM OTS ON MARCH 31. WHEN IS ISVT? Signed, GASHMAN.

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Congrats on your bid for **A.S. PRESIDENT!** UCSB needs you! Good Luck in your campaign. Call if you need help.

Susan

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Blaly- You survived!! 4 years of I.V., Raj, peel etc. Happy graduation. PS get a job. Beop

Terry-Met you a week ago Sat. nt. at the new frat party on D.P. Danced on the table with you. Beer Aid nrt door. If U R really a speech major-prove it! I'd like to talk to U again. How's about Sonny's Pizza?

To the GAUCHO "ZONERS"- Bill, Amy, Ginaia, and Stacey Best of luck this weekend!!! Go UCSB DIVERS! You can do it Love, Laura

Wanted: Male graphic artist to accompany female UCLA student to San Francisco on Feb. 19. Must be approximately 5'11 and weigh around 155lbs. Brown eyes and brown hair a must. See you at about 5:00. Call 213-209-0695.

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For rent 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH-\$207 month and utilities for spring. Call 685-5880 ask for Brad or 968-0263 for John

Hey Picasso-4 people ok in 2-story, 2 bdrm beauty with 2 baths. Only \$675. Act now 687-7218 RENTAL NEWS has em.

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1 or 2 Fem needed to share 2bdrm **POSH PENTHOUSE** Just kiddn, large cheap apartmt Av Spg Qtrr 685-7945 Ask for Beth.

2F,N/S,for rad D.P. apt. Must see!!! 6694 Del Playa noB. Call 968-5147

2F wanted ASAP for nice double room **OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA!!** Great view bdr. window! \$245 to share-Call 968-9535

2M for 2bdrm-2ba Spring Qtr. plus opt. for next year. \$206/ person on Abrego-Call Alex or John at 685-4537

1 F needed ASAP to share sunny room at Olive Tree Apts. Fun roomies, furn and only \$215. Please call 685-0909.

HEY! 1F desperately needed! 2Bd, 2ba on Sabado. \$218. Great location, sunny balcony, fun roomies! Call! 685-0168

Hey, do you need a place to live.. BOY, HAVE WE GOT A PLACE FOR YOU!! 2 people needed (m or f) to share one bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt. with two other females. \$231 a month- close to campus. It's cheap. It's fun- what more could you ask for..!

(we're talking about the apartment) For more info call Jeannie or Tess at 685-0238.

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OWN ROOM - Priv. bath, pool, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, parking. Sesame Apts. no 144 near FT \$332/mo. 685-9405 Greg.

Friendly apt in IV needs 1 F to share bdrm. Available Spr. Qtrr; Lease runs thru summer. \$215.00/mo. Please call 685-1367 Mary Frances.

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Oceanside D.P. Wanted: clean, quiet, M to share room in 2 bdrm DP apt. Call Bob, Joe or Tyler at 968-7342

GREEK MESSAGES

ALL are welcome to come pay homage to an egg!..Even Paddy Murphy- the stiff(s).

DELT HOUSE 10pm

ATTN: The Truth is out **PADDY MURPHY** died of AIDS

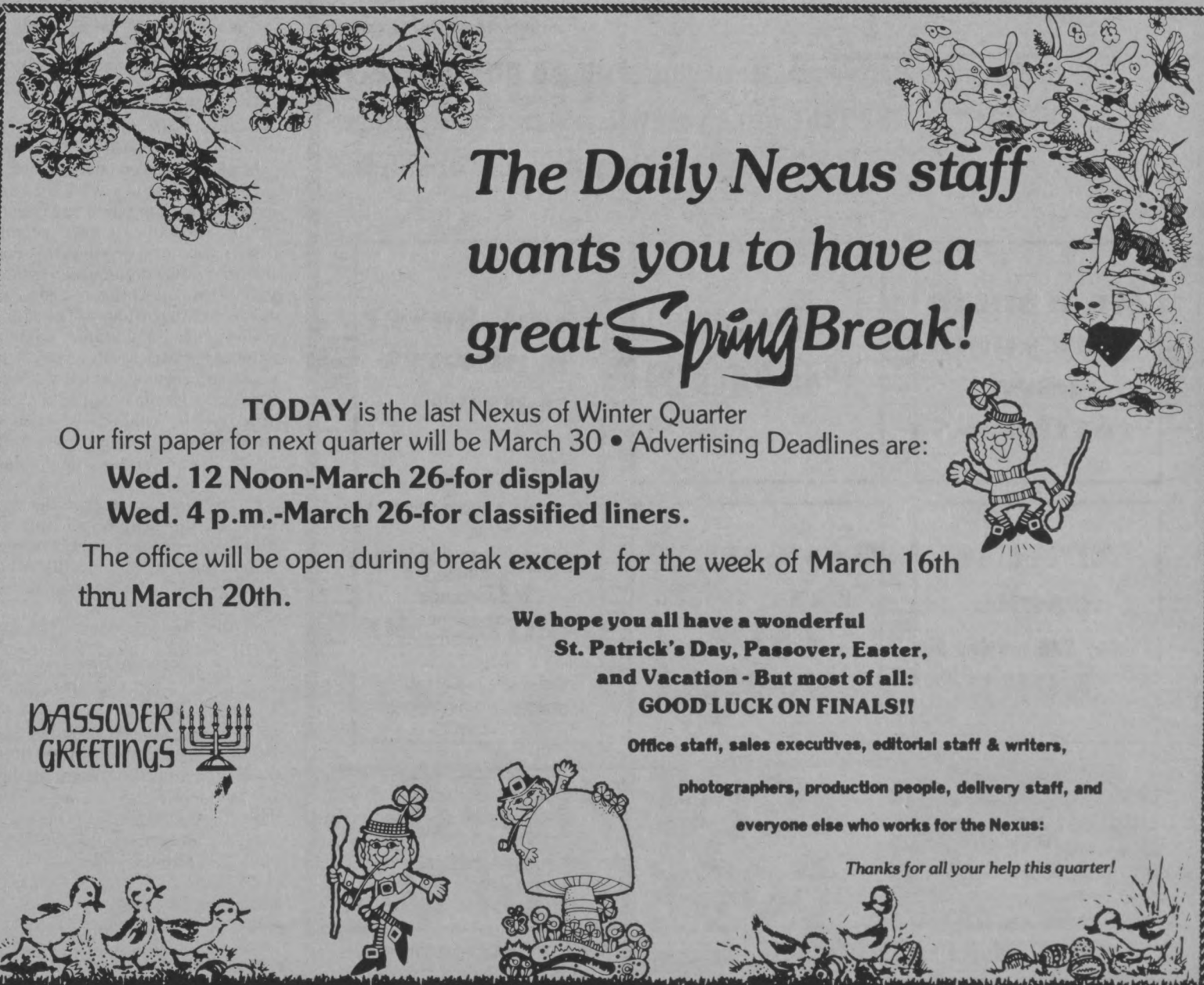
Looking for an alternative to the clean, yuppie image of frat life? Stick with the spaghetti dinners, taco bars, and "weenie" roasts down the street. **COME CHECK OUT THE ORIGINAL HOUSE O' FUN: SAT NIGHT AT THE DELTA HOUSE.**

EVIL EDDY

(liberals welcome)

MEETINGS

Christian Science Organization: Finals inspirational meeting on Mar 11 Wed, from 12-1 in UCen rm 2. Attend for spiritual strength!!!



The Daily Nexus staff

wants you to have a great Spring Break!

TODAY is the last Nexus of Winter Quarter
Our first paper for next quarter will be March 30 • Advertising Deadlines are:
Wed. 12 Noon-March 26-for display
Wed. 4 p.m.-March 26-for classified liners.

The office will be open during break **except** for the week of March 16th thru March 20th.

We hope you all have a wonderful St. Patrick's Day, Passover, Easter, and Vacation - But most of all: GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!

Office staff, sales executives, editorial staff & writers,
photographers, production people, delivery staff, and
everyone else who works for the Nexus:

Thanks for all your help this quarter!

HUTTENBACK

(Continued from p.14)

which was also allegedly taken and returned.

When Malloy offered to come to the home to possibly gather evidence of the crime, Mrs. Huttenback declined further investigation, the report says.

"(Mrs. Huttenback) preferred not to know who had her silverware and had no wish to prosecute anyone. She asked that the case be considered closed," the report written by Malloy concludes.

Malloy's report and its follow-ups were provided to the Office of the District Attorney in Fall Quarter. However, she had spilled "dark-colored liquid on the follow-up portion of the report" and had to rewrite them.

Thomas contends that it was not until December 1986 that Mrs. Huttenback called "the Chubb Group (her immediate insurance broker) to talk about the fact that she had found her silverware."

The Huttenbacks' reply to the charges, as written by Eskin, asserts that the investigation was never terminated by Mrs. Huttenback. "Mrs. Huttenback never asked that the investigation be 'closed,' and Ms. Malloy was unable to keep appointments made with Mrs. Huttenback" in order to examine other property also alleged to have been stolen.

Further, Eskin writes that the insurance company was notified that some of the stolen silver was found after the Huttenbacks

returned from their trip, which was to promote UCSB's interests in the Global Environmental Research Organization project in Italy.

The Huttenbacks said their property was found in an area that they had thoroughly examined prior to the trip, Eskin states, adding that UCSB paid for the couple's trip.

When the silverware set of more than 180 pieces was located, with 66 pieces allegedly still missing, Mrs. Huttenback called and was told by the insurance carrier that the \$8,000 settlement they received would be applied as payment for the silverware purportedly still missing. The Huttenbacks were underinsured for the amount of the \$12,000 total estimated loss, according to Eskin's response.

The insurance carrier, Dinner Levison Company of San Francisco, now called Fred S. James Company, would not speak to the Nexus about the content of a conversation Mrs. Huttenback had with agent Josephine Pantili. The Huttenbacks claim the conversation is documented in a 1983 phone bill. Pantili declined to speak with the Nexus as well. The insurance company did not keep a record of the call since it considered the case closed, Eskin states.

Usually, when deceit is suspected, insurance companies seek investigation and when mandated, seek full restitution, a

source in the insurance business said.

An insurance fitness memorandum written by a carrier of the insurance company concludes by saying, "We highly recommend these clients. They have been with Chubb since 1970. Mr. Huttenback is the chancellor of UC Santa Barbara ... and a relative of Mr. Levison."

Mrs. Huttenback refused to speak with the Nexus on Tuesday. Dr. Huttenback has refused to be interviewed by this newspaper since his resignation in July 1986.

Another possible problem relating to the insurance claim is the Huttenback's failure to report the \$8,000 settlement on their 1983 income tax return. "Because the Huttenbacks did not actually suffer a loss of the silverware, the \$8,000 would constitute reportable income," Thomas wrote.

However, Eskin stated that the couple believes the items had been stolen and therefore, the settlement was not subject to be reported as income.

But Thomas also conducted an investigation into "whether Mr. and Mrs. Huttenback violated revenue and taxation (sections) ... by filing false and fraudulent tax returns with the state of California for the years 1983, 1984 and 1985," Thomas wrote.

Basing his findings on last year's university audit of Dr. Huttenback's purported expenditures at his home, Thomas found that none of the \$217,291 in expenditures the systemwide auditor tallied had been reported on tax forms, as is

required.

"Those expenditures were for work ... which was done without permission from anyone connected with the University of California or the university's Board of Regents," the affidavit states.

However, Eskin asserts Huttenback had received approval for \$40,000 of the expenditures, a contention verified by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton.

"Huttenback believed he was acting within his authority as chancellor when he approved limited and specific expenditures from discretionary, non-state funds," Eskin wrote.

However, a special agent with the California Tax Franchise Board told Thomas that "all of the monies expended for such improvements should have been reported by the Huttenbacks as income."

Eskin countered that since the audit was not performed until last year, the Huttenbacks did not know precisely how much the university spent on their house. As a result of the audit, the first opportunity to report the expenses will be April 15, 1987, when income tax filings are due, Eskin states.

The Huttenbacks may file amended tax returns for the years requested, according to the declaration.

Documents obtained during a search of the Huttenbacks' house include a September 1982 letter from the late University General Counsel Donald Reidhaar, which explains that the university's payment of personal expenses such as utilities constitutes "compensation to you."

Investigators believe this and other letters written to Huttenback by university officials and consultants were fair warning that these job benefits would have to be reported in future tax returns by the chancellor.

Other charges such as embezzlement or grand theft are possibilities under consideration by county investigators. Tax complications involving the chancellor's charitable donations are also contested by the detective.

The search warrant authorized Thomas to take still and video photographs of the exterior and interior of the house. Those photographs were not made public. The photos may help to determine whether "evidence of the crime of felonious embezzlement" exists, Thomas wrote.

Judge Releases Records Dealing with Huttenback Search Warrant

By Steve Elzer
Contributing Editor

A last-minute appeal to seal court records that indicate the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department suspects former chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda of varying crimes, was rejected late Monday afternoon by a South Coast municipal court judge.

Huttenback's attorney, George Eskin, appeared before Judge Arnold Gowans to declare that his client is misrepresented in a nine-page affidavit written by sheriff's detective O.B. Thomas to obtain a search warrant for the former chancellor's house.

Eskin said his motion to seal the affidavit was presented to stop "the publication of a defamation."

"Publication will cause irreparable damage to my client's family. Its publication will require disclosure of privileged, confidential information which refutes the false allegations and conclusions of the affidavit," he said.

However, Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley, the chief prosecutor in the case, scoffed at Eskin's charge that the affidavit is riddled with inaccuracies which could potentially prove both libelous and slanderous.

"It is our opinion that the contents of the search warrant affidavit are not incorrect, libelous, slanderous, or any of the other adjectives Mr. Eskin placed on it," McKinley told Gowans.

"I think anyone looking at this would see that all that's happened is ... this is what the affidavit says and this is what Mrs. Huttenback says about it, and therefore the accusations are false, perjurious, slanderous, etcetera, etcetera. I think that's pretty loose language to call a veteran officer of the sheriff's department, based on a contrary statement by Mr. Eskin's client," McKinley said.

However, the issue regarding the accuracy of the documents is, "far more than a difference of opinion

between Mr. Thomas and Dr. Huttenback. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Thomas made false representations to the court under penalty of perjury that are not true and documented as not being true," Eskin countered.

The court records are controversial because they indicate that district attorney and sheriff's investigators are examining the Huttenbacks, who may have defrauded their insurance company out of \$8,000, filed inaccurate income tax statements and committed other crimes.

After reviewing the documents provided by both Eskin and McKinley, Gowans ordered the release of the affidavit for public perusal. "Let the chips fall where they may," he said.

In making his ruling, the judge told Eskin that if the material is legally injurious to his clients, he may seek other court options including libel and slander lawsuits.

By failing to release the affidavit and its accompanying reports, Gowans said he would "be treating a prominent person differently than I would treat someone who isn't prominent. And that strikes me as not being fair to society as a whole."

Gowans said another reason for his disclosure ruling was that the defense attorney's motion had "put the media on notice that they should treat the information in the affidavit cautiously."

During his verbal argument, Eskin said he expects "reasonable representatives of the press will be circumspect in their publication of material which is potentially libelous."

He also warned law enforcement officials of their potential exposure in spreading slander.

With the release of the documents, Huttenback's "ultimate exoneration can only be seen as something that is far off in the future after a long and difficult fight," Eskin said. In the end, it will be a "somewhat hollow victory" because of the allegations publicly reported about his clients, he explained.

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