Ethnic Studies, CIA Discussed at Faculty Legislature Meeting

By Adam Moos
Campus Editor

Support for an ethnic studies requirement and criticism of a racial harassment policy were among the views expressed by faculty members in attendance at Thursday afternoon's Academic Senate meeting.

The first senate meeting of the year began with Chancellor Barbara Uehling addressing the academic body, outlining her goals for the university. She first described her intent to restructure the university administration and then addressed the development of a "mission statement," which would provide the university with "a good feeling for what this campus is and should be.

After explaining her next goal — to produce an academic plan and subsequent physical plan for the campus — Uehling said her final goal "has to do with minority participation on this campus. We need to make it a very high priority. This fourth goal may be one of the most difficult to achieve, because it may be the most difficult to define," Uehling said.

"It isn't just a matter of going out and bringing students here," she said. "It isn't just a matter of another committee taking on one more task."

"I think making this campus hospitable to minorities is the responsibility of each and every person," she added.

"I think making this campus hospitable to minorities is the responsibility of each and every person." — Barbara Uehling

32-year Art Professor Dies of Heart Attack at 63

Robert C. Thomas, a professor of art studio at UCSB for more than 32 years, passed away last Friday from a heart attack suffered while playing racquetball.

Born in 1924 in Wichita, Kansas, Thomas served three years during World War II in the United States Army Air Force. In 1951, he received his three years during World War II in the United States Army Air Force.


The recipient of numerous awards and honors, Thomas was listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Art and The Directory of Distinguished Americans.

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Washington — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday night that the stock market's excess volatility should be "good news to have Nancy back home and she's doing just fine," he said.

"It sure is good news to have Nancy back home and she's doing just fine," he said.

"If he's going to go on with provocative acts against us, then he's running a serious risk. Because we are going to respond," Reagan said.

"We are not going to sit there," he said.

But, the president also said, "We are not there to start a war. We are there to protect neutral nations' shipping in international water."

Most of the questions dealt with the economy and Reagan was generally upbeat.

"While there were a couple of days of gains after a couple of days of losses, we should assume that the stock market's excess volatility is over," he said.

He said the markets should remain open, but applauded the decision by the New York Stock Exchange to shorten trading hours for the next three days to permit overworked brokers to catch up on paperwork.

Reagan also announced he was appointing a commission under the leadership of former Sen. Nicholas Brady, R-N.J., to examine stock market procedures.

President Discusses Stock Market Crash at News Conference

Terence Hunt
AP Correspondent

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KUWAIT — An Iranian Silkworm missile hit Kuwait's 2 sheikdom nestled between Iraq and Saudi Arabia at the area. 

and Possibly American Violations literature Thursday.

Brodsky, Russian-American Poet Wins Nobel Prize in Literature STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Poet Joseph Brodsky, who calls his Russian heritage and America's found in America.

"the best possible combination," won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

Brodsky emigrated from the Soviet Union as a "pariah" in 1972 and is now a U.S. citizen. He was cited by the Swedish Award committee for poems "enriched with clarity of thought and poetic intensity."

At 47, Brodsky is one of the writers to win the literature prize, the world's most prestigious. He lives in New York's Greenwich Village and has taught at several American colleges and universities.

An academy spokesman indicated Brodsky had been considered for the world's most prestigious literary prize for several years. The award, this year worth about $330,000 was approved in a formal vote by 16 attending

New York — Stocks tumbled in frantic trading Thursday, despite hopes of quick recovery from the market's historic crash and raising fears of more violent financial spasms despite President Reagan's assurances that the economy remains strong.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 77.42 to 1,950.43 at closing. Losing stocks swamped gainers in the fourth busiest trading day ever.

"It's a rally in the midst of the worst crisis on Wall Street since the Crash of 1929, Reagan said that night that there may be days ahead that triggered the disaster, investigators said.

We found a serious disregard for basic, fundamental engineering practices," said Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass, chief of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA, which waited for the technical report from the standard bureau before issuing fines, cited Textron Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, with 238 instances of

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 3-0 that

Tuesday, Oct. 27 and Wednesday, Oct. 28.

In Thursday's Arts and Entertainment section, dates

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Correction

Editorial from Elliot DeHart

with FBI Agent, Pleading Guilty SAN FRANCISCO — The guilty plea of a Russian

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Correction

Editorial from Elliot DeHart
Israeli Lecturer Talks of Middle East
Former Ambassador Outlines His Concepts for Israeli/Arab Peace
By Randolph Klein

Israeli statesman Abba Eban will discuss the current Middle East situation in a lecture entitled "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," Sunday night in Campbell Hall.

During his career, Eban has held several posts in the Israeli government, including minister of education and culture, foreign minister, and minister of foreign af­fairs. He has also served as Israel's ambassador to both the United States and the United Nations. Currently, Eban is chair of the Israeli Knesset's, or parliament's, Foreign Af­fairs and Defense Committee.

"Abba Eban is one of the senior and ... wiser diplomatic voices from the Middle East," political science department Chair Cricci Robinson said. "He is one of those people who understands that's possible to look into every area to bring about a solution."

In addition to diplomatic endeavors, Eban has published several works, ranging from an autobiography to books and articles on diplomacy to studies of Israel and Judaism. One of Eban's books, Heritage: Civilization and the Jews, was turned into a Public Broadcasting Service mini-series that he narrated himself.

Born in Capetown, South Africa, Eban attended both Cambridge University and New York University. By doing so, he satisfied a condition for his command of the English language, Eban is one of the world's best-known spokespeople on Israeli affairs, according to a UCSB Arts & Lectures press release.

MEET

By Sean Ryan

In place of the too-red and InfoTrak database reference service that was used to be on the second floor of the UCSB main library, there is now only a blue-and-white sign that reads: "This service no longer exists. The subscription to Info­Trak could not be renewed."

Available to libraries, InfoTrak is an electronic database that contains information about articles from various journals and periodicals, cross-referenced by both name and subject. Assistant University Librarian Olga S. Ignon explained. Run at the UCSB Library for nearly a year, the database was removed near the end of summer quarter, Ignon said.

"Stopping InfoTrak was part of our imposed, mandated retribution. This will be the third year in a row that the acquisition budget hasn't had a penny's increase," Ignon said, noting that the cost of journals has "skyrocketed," which led to the UCSB Library's cancellation of at least 1,200 journal subscriptions.

"We didn't cancel InfoTrak capriciously or with any great joy, but it was very expensive. The software... was $10,000 a year," Ignon explained. And, the computer terminal had to be used in conjunction with the same company that provided InfoTrak, which meant an additional $5,000 expense each year, she added. Other costs, including printer paper, also boosted the expense of the overall package by an extra $1,000, Ignon said.

The ill-fated InfoTrak was plagued by more than just monetary problems, however. Ignon continued. "The database is focused rather narrowly — mostly (on) journals and newsletters that have to do with business, economics and finance. We weren't getting enough coverage of enough disciplines."

"We weren't getting enough bang for our buck," Ignon said. (See COMPUTER, p.4)
California Could Require 800 More Schools by Nineties

By Thome Gray
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — California needs 800 new schools by 1993 and perhaps another university campus to handle what state schools chief Bill Honig called "the echo of the baby boom."

Honig and others told a legislative committee that the state needs $6.5 billion in new school construction, deferred maintenance, modernization and reconstruction. But, the state has only approved $800 million to do the job and another $900 million bond proposal issue has stalled in the legislature.

In his presentation to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, Honig avoided any criticism of Gov. George Deukmejian as he outlined what he termed "startling" news about the state's future school construction needs.

Honig and the governor ended a seven-month feud over school operating finances last month, pledging to tone down their rhetoric and try to work together.

The state's university and community colleges need an estimated $7.7 billion for construction and maintenance over the next 12 years, compared with $1.7 billion in actual expenditures for the preceding 12 years, said William Pickens, executive director of the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

Student reaction to InfoTrak's removal has been mixed and some are even unaware that the database ever existed.

"I have a thesis due in the next two quarters, for which I have to compile data and a bibliography. So, the absence of the InfoTrak will block an easy source of information," junior John Doboszynski said.

Library officials are considering the use of another database system, WILSONDISC, which is currently utilized at UC-San Diego, Ignon said. It will have the ability to access information in the arts, humanities and social sciences at about half the cost of InfoTrak, Ignon said, emphasizing that its purchase is still under study at this time.

Discussing various possible replacement systems for InfoTrak, Ignon said, "Much of it is very, very new... The whole thing (the database industry) is very volatile, very rapid-changing, which means we don't want to jump in and make a commitment of $15,000 dollars for one subscription and then it turns out not to be what it's touted to be."

AT Attention UCSB Bike Riders! Illegally Parked Bikes will be Given Special Attention Beginning This Week! To Avoid Impounding Park Bikes in Racks!

Computers

Free computer accounts for students are available on the Computer Center Unix systems. With these accounts you can:

- Prepare your resumes, letters, papers, reports, thesis or dissertation on our text processing system.
- Print your resumes, letters, papers, etc., on a Hewlett-Packard laser printer, with typewriter quality, world wrap, fast and variable font sizes.
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- Draw mathematical equations:

$$a^x \neq b^y$$

What you get!

Besides the free computer account on Unix, there will be seminars available demonstrating how to prepare, format and print text, and how to send and receive mail. Unix accounts have a menu system which makes using Unix easy for the beginner. Graduate students will receive a manual describing how to set up their thesis per library specifications.

How to Get It!

To sign up for an account and to register for a class, you need only bring your reg card to Girvetz p.m.

Printed by GLD 2325 (Computer Center accounts office). For further information on this program, see a Unix consultant in Phillips 1530, Monday through Friday, 1.00 to 3.00 p.m.
A.S. Debates Fate of Old Computer

By Christopher Wyland
Reporter

Who will be the recipient of an old word processing computer that has been replaced by a newer machine at the Associated Students office was topic of heated debate at Wednesday night's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

Upon learning of the A.S. office's purchase of an Apple Macintosh computer to replace the organization's former computer, a DeskMate, several A.S. committees expressed interest in the office's plans for the old computer.

At Wednesday's meeting, in which Leg Council approved the purchase of the Macintosh, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott suggested that the DeskMate be given to KCSB. In response, A.S. President Curtis Robinson proposed that the DeskMate be given to the Student Lobby Annex and joined A.S. External Vice-President Carla Jimenez in introducing a bill seeking to transfer the DeskMate there. KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams spoke of the campus radio station's need for the DeskMate. KCSB has had problems in having its meeting minutes and station letters typed, among other secretarial problems due to inadequate equipment. Gault-Williams explained, "KCSB is part of the matter (the harassment policy itself."

The formulation of rules, discipline of students," He added, "also questioned the constitutionality of the racial harassment policy of the student's rights to vote on the issue. Nash said, "No department shall be organized in a way that would deny any of its faculty who are voting members of the Academic Senate the right to vote on substantial departmental questions," the bylaw states.

The campus department held a vote on the subject following the appointment, Nash said, and the resolution (concerning the appointment) lay over the next meeting. Nash said, "I am asking the systemwide Academic Council to examine the matter as a whole. We shall see what can be worked out," he said.

Nash also criticized the appointment of Central Intelligence Agency agent George A. Chritton Jr. as a U.C. Larry someone this quarter.

"The program also serves to strengthen our intelligence we can," according to a letter to former political science department Chair Dean Mann from Stanley Moskowitz, chair of the CIA Training Selection Board, for the appointment. "The program also serves to strengthen our professional ties to a fertile source of ideas and technical expertise and to enhance (the) CIA's recruiting efforts by providing an opportunity for experienced officers to serve as role models, to counsel interested students on career opportunities with (the) CIA, and to respond to concerns students may have about the agency and the intelligence profession, " the letter stated.

The academic Senate was not consulted on the appointment of Chritton, but Senate Bylaw 188 gives the senate the right to vote on the issue. Nash said, "No department shall be organized in a way that would deny any of its faculty who are voting members of the Academic Senate the right to vote on substantial departmental questions," the bylaw states.

"Well, here we go, another exciting evening at the Murphys, all of us sitting around going, 'Hello, my name is so-and-so... what's your name? I wanna croak? Hello, my name is so-and-so."

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Walking for Peace

Editorial

Peace. The word may create images of modern-day hippies, born too late to catch the action of the 60s, the sort of crowd riding a trendy bandwagon to the next Grateful Dead show or to whatever protest is hip. But there are times when “peace” needs to inspire thoughts of action and demonstration. This Saturday’s “Peacewalk ’87” is such an occasion.

Many view world peace as nothing more than over-optimistic idealism. Peace is an ideal but it should not be dismissed as an unrealistic goal. Idealism is far more constructive than cynicism will ever be. In our quest, isolated paradise of Santa Barbara, it is easy to ignore the conflicts that other peoples of other nations are struggling with. We must not forget that we are living in a world filled with turmoil. Wars are being waged on four of the seven continents, nations around the globe are struggling with internal conflicts and we are all living in balance with nature.

The goals of Peacewalk will not be immediately achieved. Saturday’s event most likely will not bring a sudden end to the arms race or the Gulf war but it will show how much the people in this community support the peace movement. Peacewalk sponsors hope to help more people understand the importance of peace, both as an attitude as well as something to continually strive for in our world. To do this, there must be a change in people’s attitudes towards peace. Peacewalk is an attempt to increase awareness and affect attitudes so that together we can work to make peace a reality for our world.

We all share this one world, and each one of us is responsible to ensure its survival. The UCSB population needs to become active in the peace movement in our community. This decade has given students the reputation of being a product of the “me” generation. If we want true success we must realize that it does not come with buying a Mercedes and a condo. True success comes when we are able to give to our society and humanity, in that way everyone profits.

The Peacewalk will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Santa Barbara’s Alameda Park.
After the platform's introduction, Iranian officials made a show of force. However, the Iranian government issued a last-minute ultimatum, demanding that the United States withdraw its forces before the coming days. NASA plans to make a landing on Mars this fall, but it may not happen if Congress fails to fund the project. The team is currently studying the planet's surface, looking for signs of water and organic compounds. Meanwhile, the United States and Iran are at odds over the nuclear program. The United Nations has imposed sanctions on Iran, but the country has continued to develop its nuclear capabilities. This situation has put the United States and other countries on high alert, as the potential for an armed conflict looms large. The world is watching to see how this situation will unfold.

The Reader's Voice

Justification

Barbara Bell

Expected Responses

Barbara Bell

More to Come

Annie Ferris

All of these are just theoretical examples, but the reality is that our lives are filled with uncertainty and complexity. We must learn to live with this uncertainty and find ways to make sense of it. This is where the field of psychology comes in. It helps us understand how our minds work, how we make decisions, and how we interact with others. It also helps us cope with stress and adversity. As a field, psychology is constantly evolving and expanding, and there is always more to learn and discover.

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their viewpoints. We welcome a variety of perspectives and encourage all voices to be heard. Please submit your column to the Nexus Editorial Office located under the Tucker Tower.

Craig Weinberg writes columns for the Daily Nexus.
The University Unitarian Universalists invite you to attend:

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at 7 pm at the University Religious Center
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"Sure, why not? They have something they can teach us... It might not agree with everybody, but it’s something we can learn from... what they have to say."
Bronwyn L. Mortimer, senior, liberal studies

"It depends on what they’re teaching. If they’re teaching subversive activities — no. But, if they’re teaching English or science, that would be fine."
Mike Gallick, senior, psychology

"I don’t think so. I’m against the CIA, anyway. I think their political views would interfere with their teaching and you never know what they might be up to."
Kawana Areceneaux, freshman, communications

"Yeah, being CIA they would probably be knowledgeable...like in (political science) or history because they’d have firsthand knowledge of what really goes on. I think they would be respected just because they have that title."
Kim Johnson, junior, social psychology

"Yeah, it might give us better insight into true government, or maybe government deception."
Jeanette Peterson, junior, social psychology

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Weekend Schedule Brings Strength. "This is the final prep. There are still a few spots. Meis, and Wendy Peterson, Triplett responded, "I'd have to now." This weekend, the final decision will wait until Monday runners competing for PCAA spots and with Christene Meis Gaels, USF Before Kickers winning season we have had at UCSB in 18 years," Warren season in 18 years in his lap. "For us to win on Saturday would (make 1987) the first winning season we have had at UCSB in 18 years," Warren said. "And that's a very big deal with us. That was a number-one goal with us as we went into this season." PCAA has turned into a big year for the 1- Gauchos, a team that has found ways to defeat highly-touted schools despite losing its starting quarterback and others to injury. A win this weekend would make the season a startling success for the football program, which returned to the collegiate level only after a 15-year layoff. The Gauchos will go once again with a duo of quarterbacks, a strategy that worked well last week in last 13-15 trouncing of La Verne. Freshman Mike Curtiss will start the contest, and junior Paul Wright will replace him late in the second quarter. The two combined for 306 yards through the air against La Verne. In last year's game against the Sages, starting quarter­back Paul Wright (now injured) threw for a school record 402 yards in the Gauchos' 10-9 loss. Denise San Vicente has recorded five shutouts on the year for the UCSB defensive unit. "This is the final prep. There are still a few spots. Meis, and Wendy Peterson, Triplett responded, "I'd have to now."
POMONA

(Continued from p.9)

331 yards as the Gauchos coasted to a 28-15 victory. Expect the same kind of thing again.

According to Pomona-Pitzer Defensive Coordinator Mike Messer, the Sagehens are a team cracking up from injuries, and have lost four straight games following a victory in their opener.

“We're playing with a makeshift team,” Messer said. “We've just run out of people to put out there.”

One of Pomona’s problems: second-string quarterbacks playing cornerbacks, receivers playing in both sides of the line, and a very inexperienced corps of linebackers. The Sagehens have given up an average of 34.5 points per game in their four losses.

Pomona does come in with a quarterback, Ed Irick, who has thrown for over 1,000 yards this season, and two fine receivers, Dan Dayley and Greg Silva. But their ground attack consists of Ed Irick, not putting in ground plays “Just for fun,” according to Messer.

Defensively, this’ll be as good a test as any we’ve had,” said UCSB Defensive Coordinator Rick Candela. “They don’t look like they are at the level of St. Mary’s (a Division II school the Gauchos beat 16-13), but they have as good a passing game as we have.

Messer had no illusions, however, of stopping UCSB — a team that has averaged 20.3 points per game in 1987. “We’ve just gone on try to slow ‘em down,” he said.

Pomona also has its chores outlined nicely against a UCSB defense that has allowed over 65.2 running yards and 143.8 passing yards per contest.

Warren believes the Gauchos are now solidifying their game. “When we beat CSULB, we were real good about our guys and the way we approached the game. It was an easy game played our way. We played better against La Verne than we have all year. We played better against Pomona (against St. Mary’s), which is exactly what you want to do, particularly once you reach mid-season and go out from there,” he said.

“I mean, we should be peaking right now, and that’s the kind of game we were not looking to play at Pomona. Anything less than that would be below our (the coaches) expectations, and I know it would be below the expectations of our fans,” he concluded.

The Gauchos will then play

SOCIO

(Continued from p.9)

season tournament. The Gauchos have three matches scheduled with the two teams, and those outcomes will dictate the spiders’ playoff hopes.

Seniors Judy Bellomo and Yami Menendez will be leading the Gauchos attack tonight. Respectively, the two hitters are third and fourth in the PCAA in kills. Bellomo has 387 and averages 4.96 a game, Menendez has 348 and averages 4.46 a game.

Defensively the two rank even higher, Menendez is second in the PCAA in digs with 279 and averages 3.57 a game. Menendez also ranks fifth in service aces with 38 and a .49 aces per game average. Menendez, however, is returning from injury on Saturday night’s non-league match against the Westmont Gauchos.

Westmont

(Continued from p.9)

streak against Westmont to three this Saturday. However, there is no lack of confidence amongst the Gauchos as they enter the match.

Feng’s coach Pete Dolan has announced his top-seven runners for the PCAA with the top-four being Jeff Jacobs, Lambertinho Espinosa, Dave Saboreo, and Pete Weigel.

The team is not worried because it isn’t all on the line, like it will be "at the PCAA," Dolan noted. He said the team as a whole will be up to the challenge. “They have recorded. They don’t have any high-scoring matches, and they are definitely beatable. But that’s the plan. The Gauchos are led offensively by Ronald Dykes (23 goals), Wynn (35 goals), and Berty (32 goals).

Saturday night, the Gauchos will look as always for leadership and experience from veteran team captains Roberto Aguilar and David Park. The Gauchos are 16 games played, allowing 91 goals. Day will take a side with support from a cohesive team effort both on offense and defense as the Gauchos look to improve their 6-1 home record.

POMONA

(Continued from p.7)

POMONA’s list of scoring leaders.

Jacobs, Lamberto Esparza, Wings, Russ Smelley.

The Gauchos lead the whole will be up to the runners for the PCAA’s with (Continued from p.9)

Westmont

(Continued from p.9)

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The Gauchos will then play
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