UCSB to Decide
Today on Fate of CIA Employee

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Three UC Santa Barbara students are among the 525 students who responded to a recent California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) survey of UCSB students' environmental views. The survey, conducted among UCSB students, asked respondents to rate the level of concern for various environmental issues, including air quality, local oil production, and toxic waste.

The survey results reveal that students are most concerned about water quality, followed by toxic waste and air quality.

CalPIRG spokesperson Lucy Casale explained, "The survey results indicate that UCSB students are increasingly concerned about environmental issues. The top concern, water quality, is a direct result of the local oil spill that occurred last year. The spill has had a significant impact on the Santa Barbara Channel, and has raised awareness of the need for improved oil production practices."
**Headlines**

**Daily Nexus**

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**World**

U.S. Documentary Filmmakers Die in Soviet-Afghan Ambush

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan - Soviet-Afghan forces ambushed and killed two Americans as they returned with rebel leader Ahmad Shah Massoud from a documentary film on Afghanistan's civil war. U.S. and guerrilla spokesmen said Tuesday.

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**New South Korean Constitution Obtains Overwhelming Approval**

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean voters over­whelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in massive anti­government protests last year.

In downtown Seoul, riot police battled protesters who urged voters to boycott the referendum. Police said about 40 demonstrators were arrested.

Election officials declared the referendum approved early Wednesday. The approval rate was 94 percent with 54 majority was needed. The final results were expected later Wednesday.

The constitution reduces the power of the presidency and increases the authority of the legislature and the judiciary.

**Canadian Peace-Seeking Groups Protest U.S. Cruise Missile Test**

TORONTO — Opposition parties, environmental groups and perhaps even a patriotic group are protesting a planned U.S. cruise missile test today west of Kabul, the Afghan capital, said Lee Shapiro of New Jersey-based Shapiro Media Productions, and cameramen Jim Lindell, 27, of Los Angeles, were killed earlier this month in Paghman, just west of Kabul, the Afghan capital, said American diplomats in Pakistan.

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**Kuwait Prepares to Defend its Territory by Training Civilians**

KUWAIT — Kuwaiti leaders are planning to train their civilians to defend the nation's territory at any possible invasion by the superpowers.

In other developments, a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker and its cargo were destroyed after launch from Van­

**Vandenberg Launches Titan 34D: Reportedly Carrying Spy Satellite**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — The first successful launch of a Titan 34D. Reportedly carrying a spy satellite, after two failures in two years is of "tremendous significance." In America's return to space, says the secretary of the Air Force.

The nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, bearing what the Air Force would describe only as a classified payload, lifted off at 1:32 p.m. today.

A successful launch would mean "we're out of the woods in terms of the threat of being blinded in space," John Pike, a space policy expert for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said before lift off.

The launch was the first of a Titan 34D since April 18, 1986, when one of the rockets blew up on liftoff from this base 175 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Another Titan 34D and its cargo were destroyed after launch from Van­

**Weather**

WEDNESDAY:

A high pressure system will cause one sunny day, the day will be a thunderstorm, or just showers. High 70, low 54. Sunrise at 6:16 a.m., sunset 5:12 p.m. Moonrise at 12:30 p.m., moonset at 10:21 p.m.

THURSDAY:

A high pressure system will cause one sunny day, the day will be a thunderstorm, or just showers. High 70, low 48. Sunrise at 6:17 a.m., sunset at 5:53 p.m.

**TIDES**

Oct. 22

High tide 12:11 a.m. 9.5 feet

Low tide 5:56 a.m. 0.9 feet

8:40 a.m. 3.4

10:29 p.m. 0.0

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Leg Council to Consider Bill Against CIA Agent's Appointment to Faculty

By Christopher Wyland
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council plans to discuss a bill that seeks revocation of the appointment of CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. to the UCSB faculty at its meeting in the UCen tonight.

The bill, authored by council member Dan Zumwinkle, asks the "faculty, administration and students to revoke the appointment of CIA agent George A. Chritton Jr. to the UCSB faculty and to take steps to insure that this incredible situation does not happen again."

As both a CIA agent and UCSB faculty member, Chritton will have a conflict of interest between his intentions of recruiting and of presenting an unbiased lecture, Zumwinkle said. Chritton would be unable to present a balanced lecture while harboring hopes of recruiting students in the class, he said. "(Chritton's) appointment to the University of California would lend a dangerous legitimacy to this teaching," Zumwinkle remarked.

The university should not endorse an organization responsible for training the Nicaraguan contra for allegedly destabilizing various governments, Zumwinkle said.

A.S. President Curtis Robinson has also expressed opposition to Chritton's appointment. "(The) reasons why the CIA is trying to get a foothold on college campuses is obvious: they're trying to set up an unfortunate and very political recruitment system on campus," Robinson said. "I don't agree with that one bit. I don't feel they're here to teach. I feel that they're here to recruit."

A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller also expressed concerns about Chritton's appointment, due to the possibility that Chritton could be on both the CIA's and the university's payrolls simultaneously.

In addition, Leg Council member Mike Lupo believes the CIA may have ulterior motives for wanting to place an agent on campus. "The CIA does things with a purpose in mind," Lupo said. "It chose to keep an eye on UCSB because it's one of the more active campuses around. It's here to get information, not give it."

In other business, Leg Council is scheduled to discuss the formation of an A.S. Community Committee to act as a liaison between the student government and the Isla Vista community.

The new committee, which would replace the current A.S. External Affairs Committee, would focus more on Isla Vista, according to A.S. External Vice President Carla Jimenez.

The new committee would make recommendations to A.S. about community and county issues relating to student living conditions, and would assist a county supervisor in recruiting students and I.V. residents for appointments to various county advisory boards and commissions, Jimenez explained.

"One unique aspect of the committee is the fact that it will have four students who will be responsible for four major interests in I.V. — the Isla Vista Community Council, the I.V. Recreation and Parks District; Let Isla Vista Eat; and the I.V. federal and county supervisors," Jimenez said. "With the introduction of these new representatives, the A.S. will have a better chance of being implemented," Fuller said. "With the inception of this new committee, the recommendations of the A.S. for the future of the university will have a better chance of being implemented," Fuller said. The Leg Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion Room.

Huttenbacks to Enter Pleas Today

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, will enter pleas on 12 felony counts in a Superior Court bezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft — said.

Robert Huttenback, 54, and his wife Freda, 48, have been arrested in connection with federal charges that they defrauded an insurance company of $1.3 million. The couple were arrested in December.

Gowans found sufficient evidence to try the Huttenbacks, who were arrested in December.

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AS Community Affairs Board

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Atom Smasher Provokes SACRAMENTO (McClatchy News) — A
Citizen’s Group to File Suit

In an effort to increase campus awareness of racism at UCSB, the group Concerned Students Against Racism has invited several speakers to discuss racial issues at a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Caffe In
term.

Concerned Students Against Racism formed last February "to make racism an issue at UCSB, so people will not ignore it and sweep it away," according to CSA
member Marlon Harriman. "We are concerned students and sincere about our motives; we are very persistent and are going to keep on until it (UCSB) is a hospitable place," Quan explained.

Expected to speak at the meeting are Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, Assistant Vice Chair
sellors of Student and Community Affairs Harleen McAda and Ernie Zomalt, and Women’s Center Director Janet Van
devender. In addition, students will report on various subjects concerning minorities.

Included in the meeting’s agenda is a discussion about a prospective project to the U.S. Department of Energy. If California is selected, the world’s largest research project would be placed in either San Joaquin or Yolo county.

"This is the first of two suits that I am advising," said CalPIRG attorney Richard Harriman who represents a group called the Coalition for the Superconducting Super Collider Site.

"Our suit is based primarily on procedural violations of the law," Harriman said. "A San Francisco law firm is developing another that goes mainly to the environmental problems."

SURVEY

Opposing oil production along the Santa Barbara coast, such as ARCO Platform Holly has become one of CalPIRG’s priorities for the 1987-88 academic year.

SACRAMENTO ( McClatchy News) — A coalition of San Joaquin Valley farmers and environmental laws in draft

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

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

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

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

Application Forms
Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices: The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices, The Chancellor’s Office, the Office of the Deans of Students.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.
Wallace, however, said the tidelands and park were excluded from the proposed city because State Lands Commission policy does not recognize city park districts as local control. The county takes our taxes and they spend them on other parts of Santa Barbara to keep Santa Barbara nice looking into a city park ... $100,000 would be lost to the county and to the city of Goleta," he said.

Another argument put forth by Measure Q opponents is that Isla Vista will not see any improvements in the quality of city maintenance, despite proponents’ claims of increased local control.

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CalPIRG to Hold Water Board Forum

A forum designed to introduce UCSB students and faculty members to Goleta Water Board candidates, as well as educate the campus about water-related issues involved in the upcoming county election, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

Most of the candidates running for seats on the Goleta Water Board will be present to answer questions about past and future water policy, and Charles Averill, co-chair of the UCSB California Public Interest Research Group's Local Issues Project Group, which is sponsoring the event.

"Since it does affect us pretty significantly, we feel it's good to have an open forum here on campus," Averill said. "Our goal is to have a forum on campus so the candidates can be seen."

COLLIDE

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A suit was filed in Sacramento County Superior Court by Alberita Lewallen and John and Sigríður Eilers who farm in San Joaquin County, along with the Central Valley Safety Environmental Network. The latter is an umbrella group for 33 farm, environmental and taxpayer groups.

Named as defendants were the California Collider Commission, commissioner Chaitman David Gardner who also is president of the University of California, Gov. George Deukmejian, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and several other state officials.

"It's clear that the state failed to follow many of its own procedures for such things," Harriman said. "There also are questions involving public trust (preservation of farm land), air pollution and the costs."

The state estimates that its share of the project would be some $590 million. Hartman contended actual costs could be more in the range of $1.2 billion.

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CHRITTON

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Uehling said, explaining that the "faculty are the chief advisory in nature, leaving ultimate hiring authority again the process after political science faculty members render their decision on the fate of the CIA agent. "When the faculty vote is final, the results will be considered awareness, intuition, assertiveness

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The numbers were impressive, and the answers seemed to come from the heart. Asked "how likely they would be to vote for Bush for president if he were nominated," (presumably in 1988, although the year was never mentioned) 14 percent of the total sample answered "very likely"; 16 percent said "very likely" and 24 percent "fairly likely." There was another 44 percent who said "not too likely" or "not likely at all," and the Post headline writer dismissed these negative figures as gibberish, compared to what looked like a 54 percent majority — and put a headline on the item that said "Half in Poll Say Bush Likely Vote." "Well, I thought it was a good bet at least to those of us in the business."

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shoulders, a cheap-looking beard and the come into the hearings with chips on both president's "popularity" went down like a word "judge." Dull, snapping and snarling on national TV in MacArthur used to call "the pitfalls of J.S', Supreme Court. The weight of the White House behind the/auted Bush organization got trounced in Sraduate." Anyone who jot his head handed to him by a gang of lad all of them when he ran in 1960, and he las the broadest experience of any of the ings in different ar­red areas. In 1975, ered to reproduce or ig off the album nious because the y point of view that y in many of his s, an album is as and strong as it's best songs. How many people remember L7 Zapping IV for "Four Stick's" or My Aim Is True for "Pay It Back?" he has facts wrong in writing about the "synthetic" sounds of the album. The title t cover contained "ever-so-perfect drum recordings of Judy Garland and one of the male drummers of the E Street Band, Max Weinberg, handles the song. However, if you have known this if he had taken a quick look, it just just because it was Bruce Springsteen's music. Pat is also guilty of another about 1983's Nebraska. The album released placed in and the population to protect: he was, after all, a famous political hit man, "like the dirty little coward who shrank Howard." But that is another story, and we don't have time for it now. All we need to know is that the White House in Washington had no less than 7.7 coming out of the 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee — headed by the now disgraced Democratic presidential candi­date, the late Joe Biden, and when the vote finally happened last week, it went 9.5 apallpor.Bork. IT WAS ONE OF those rare little wars in politics that neither side could afford to lose. But the confirmation vote was the "back of the" of the Democratic opposition. It would have been one of those things, like a communique's, that everyone knew was "Joe Biden's revenge," some said. But if you see, you did not the hood or nam "per se" that was important — it was the fact my picture was, was violated and damaged. Isn't that similar to having "the people in Russia in a rage?" I all I wanted to do is let people know that vandalism is vile, and that stealing, no matter how trivial the object is that's taken. Don't you agree? SABRINA BRADEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Editor, Daily Nexus: A Be a Black Student At UCSB echoes the feelings and experiences of thousands of past and present black students on this campus. The entire issue of racism on this campus is a very important issue; it is just finally being admitted and dealt with.

When I wrote my column, it was with the hope that it would enlighten people who steal the feelings of the innocent party and maybe prevent them from doing it again. I was also trying to show that there is a problem in some black students and that this is not just an isolated incident.

But I do not consider myself to be "spoiled," and I don't think that your column was acceptable for a stranger to willfully destroy someone else's property for his own "entertainment." No one in their right mind would do that. I sincerely hope that we can solve this problem and not just accept it as a given.

The problems are severe, and not just limited to black students. I think that we need to address these issues head on. The only way to solve these problems is to work together. We need to have open and honest discussions about these issues and work towards finding solutions.

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By Steve Czaban
Sports Reporter

It doesn’t have leprechauns haunting the rafters like Boston Garden. And it doesn’t have championship banners strung across the roof like the Los Angeles Forum. It doesn’t even have the distinguished sounding name usually afforded a sports arena. But there is something that the UCSB Events Center does have that most other sports arenas are conspicuously without. And that something can’t be bought or installed, even in the grandest of all million-dollar mega-domes. That something is character.

Construction of the $4.2 million Events Center (or ECen, as it’s commonly referred) was completed in the fall of 1979. On Nov. 30 of that year, the ECen was officially christened with a dedication ceremony and a basketball game between UCSB and the Golden Bears of Berkeley. The completion of the facility marked the beginning of a renaissance for Gaacho Athletics. A new era had begun.

The original impetus for building the ECen was to expand recreational and intramural facilities on campus. With an estimated 76 percent of the student body participating in intramurals, one could have figured that Robertson Gym alone could not meet UCSB’s recreational needs. It was this simple reasoning that gave birth in 1975 to a four-year campaign that would eventually put the ECen on the campus map. The bulk of the $4.2 million price tag was paid for by reserves of student registration fees collected primarily before 1970. The university, in all of its sagacity, had managed to put away a few pennies in its piggy bank, and in 1977, it was ready to spend them.

But the $3.4 million that the university had so wisely saved, only provided for a recreational facility, not a spectating facility. So UCSB, like a kid asking his dad for a couple of extra bucks, turned to the private sector in Santa Barbara to provide the additional funding.

"Say, you folks wouldn’t happen to have $897,000 to give us for a new events facility, would you?" UCSB asked.

"No problem. Pocket change," replied the community.

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First In
A Series

By Geoff Stolling
Sports Reporter

Halloween is here, and everybody is getting into the spirit — even the UCSB men’s soccer team. And the specialty of Andy Kuenzli’s men seems to be trick or treat. As the head coach said after a recent game, “We treat the opposing side with two goals and trick ourselves out of eight.”

This accurately describes the state of affairs when the Gauchos met the University of San Diego for the final game at Harder Stadium this season. The conditions underfoot were spalling, and the Santa Barbara team was under-strength. But the bottom line was, not for the first time this year, the Gauchos’ inability to convert a superior number of goal chances.

It’s a disease we had all season long, and it finally caught up with us,” Kuenzli said. "It’s not as if different personalities would have made any differences. We subbed a lot, but it didn’t alter the fact that we missed chances. We created plenty of chances. How many chances do you want?"

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Fact:

- 54% of those surveyed averaged 2 or more sex partners a year
- 66% do not question their partners about previous sexually transmitted diseases
- 88% do not ask about their partner's use of intravenous drugs
- Many students have sex with people they barely know

What can we do? We as concerned students are making an appeal to our peers to get serious about practicing safer sex. There is no such thing as "safe sex," only safer sex. Take the time to get to know your partner and make a condom your intimate friend. Use your condom sense. We have to stop thinking of condoms as gross and a hassle. We must incorporate them into our conversations and foreplay with our sexual partners.

We hope this letter will make you think about how important it is to be concerned about your health and that of your friends and fellow students.

Sincerely,

Students on the UCSB AIDS Task Force