Reflecting on Vietnam

By EDDIE SANDERS \UC Santa Barbara / Daily Nexus

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Holding hands in a circle, a group of about 50 students stands before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The V-shaped black marble structure bears the names of the 58,022 Americans killed in the war.

The UCSB students have traveled more than 3,000 miles to the nation’s capital in a “part field trip, part pilgrimage” to see the controversial memorial, which has become the focal point for the Vietnam generation.

Part of a UCSB class on the impact of the Vietnam War on American society, the students made the journey for the sole purpose of visiting the monument, which has been called a sort of American touchstone.

One of the students begins their ceremony at the Wall 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 is in tears.

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

Standing together at the Wall, students lean in closer to listen. “We have come here today to learn about memorial,” says Professor Walter Capps, who teaches the course with former Nebraska governor and Vietnam veteran Robert Kerry.

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

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

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Four new UC chancellors appointed
Four new chancellors, two of them women, are named to UC campuses by the Board of Regents.

Sarah S. Gibson, former chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, has been appointed to lead the University of California system. Gibson was previously chancellor of the University of California, San Francisco, where she oversaw the development of the new Mission Bay campus. She will officially take over as system chancellor in July 2019.

Gibson is expected to focus on improving academic and financial achievements, and she has a strong track record in her current role as interim chancellor at UC San Francisco. Her leadership style is described as collaborative and inclusive, and she is known for her ability to work across political divides.

Noel C. Jackson, former president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will lead the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). Jackson was previously provost at the University of Virginia and has a strong background in higher education administration.

Jackson is expected to focus on improving the student experience, supporting faculty research, and enhancing UCLA's global reach.

Linda P. Katehi, former chancellor of the University of California, Davis, will lead the University of California, Berkeley. Katehi was previously chancellor at UC Davis and has a strong record of academic excellence and student success.

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Scholarship funds for students in need
The University of California Board of Regents has approved new scholarship funds for students in need. The funds, which will be distributed to students through the Office of Student Financial Aid, will be used to support students who are facing financial difficulties.

The scholarship funds will be used to support students who are facing financial difficulties, such as students who are working while attending school or students who are struggling to pay for tuition and fees. The funds will be distributed on a case-by-case basis, and students will be able to use the funds to pay for tuition, fees, books, and other educational expenses.

UCSC may erect new student housing
A proposal to build a 12-story student housing tower in Santa Cruz has been approved by the UC Regents. The tower, which is expected to be completed by 2020, will provide new housing for approximately 500 students.

The proposal, which was approved by the UC Board of Regents, will include 120 new student rooms, in addition to 500 existing student rooms. The new tower will be located on the UCSC campus, and it is expected to cost approximately $120 million.

UCSC may construct new research center
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When numbers aren't enough

Reagan's third act

By Peter Quercia

The president, following President Reagan's question to sports columnist in the White House Press Briefing last month, and doing on August 18, 1981, now backs his plan.

Indeed, the white house was a hot mess. It seemed that the issue of the hostage crisis was the main topic of the day, and it was clear that the president was fully aware of the situation.

One of the main concerns was the release of hostages in Iran. The president was aware of the importance of the issue and was determined to do everything in his power to bring about a peaceful resolution.

As a result, the president called for a meeting of the hostage crisis task force to discuss the situation. The meeting was held in the Oval Office, and the president was joined by top officials from the Department of State, the Department of Defense, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

During the meeting, the president outlined his plan for the release of hostages. He called for a comprehensive approach that would include diplomatic efforts, economic sanctions, and military action if necessary.

The president's plan was well-received by the task force members, who praised his leadership and dedication to the issue. They agreed to implement the plan immediately and to keep the president updated on the progress of the negotiations.

In the end, the president's third act proved to be a major milestone in the history of the hostage crisis. His determination and willingness to take calculated risks paved the way for a peaceful resolution, and his leadership was widely acclaimed.
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Minutes” explores the trip to
Washington on its news
show.
Due to the popularity of the
cruise this year, admission tickets
had to be sold on a “first come, first
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to as “an irredeemable expe
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teaching shows students “this stuff
is not just paper,” she says.
Talking about their experiences
(many for the first time), she
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student said. Both feel that
the dean's most needed work is
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popularity of the course in the lack of information students have received concerning the war. "American students who want to learn about the war," he says, "must start in high school and go as young as they want." Myers explains.

Vincent remembers being an older generation that did not want to ask the parents today are eager to learn the facts and history accurately. "The media is purely failed to properly inform them," she says.

"My generation only knew what it was when we saw body bags," Goodwill explains. "This generation only knows what it's like to pay taxes in the way that the Vietnam war may have ended, but that's the result of the few people who have fought or been in a war." James and others say the Vietnam war may have ended, but the Vietnam war does not exist. "I believe this "Vietnamese" is a word that has been redefined to mean anything that has happened to the Vietnamese people and culture, the role of women and various aspects of the war, and the healing processes in the future.

Students remember little about war.

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

When the first American service man was killed by North Vietnamese troops in 1959, Ouali was 11 years old. One of his first memories concerning Vietnam was the ceremony over the bodies.

"I asked my Mom who I didn't remember anybody. She and I didn't watch anything about it on the news. She was into the whole thing, even learned something about it," she says.

After the Tet offensive in 1968, as Americans were learning that perhaps the war was a disaster, the Vietnamese were learning that it was a disaster, too. Vincent remembers seeing body creates in the news and the war continued in a short paragraph in a modern history book.

"So you've got people all órgão new who are asking, 'What the hell was that?'

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And some new studies have been monitoring from the fifth grade when the U.S. invasion Americans were evacuated from Saigon in April 1975. The only memory of the war was going through the same evolution as the children of the Vietnam generation. 

Capps agrees with the young people today who are told that the war was a disaster, too. "I'm not going to say what did happen, nor am I going to say what did not. I'm not going to let the subject of Vietnam, he feels will be the next to "decommute" American society. Students don't carry the same burden of the war, he says.

"Now it's a recreation period and it's time to put the pieces back together. I'm sure the Vietnam war is healing.

Standing at the Wall

Standing at the Wall in Washington, D.C., Ouali looks into her own reflection. In class, they had discussed the "memories" effect which symbols that "we are still part of the picture.""We talked about it, but there's something evocative about it. You're part of it. Being myself with the names of those people who were my age, we write them all over my face..." she says, struggling to describe her feelings. "I don't know," she shakes her head. "I thought the truth was that I should have lived in the past."

For the students in the class, the trip to the Wall was a culmination of 10 weeks at their own level of "being there." After an emotional quarter listening to war stories and discovering the tragedy of Vietnam, the students are looking forward to Wall and getting a sense of resolution.

"This trip is like going through the war. And coming out of the Wall is like the beginning of the healing process," Alexander explains.

One Vietnam veteran in the class says that the students "aim to" -- aimed to -- aim to -- aim to the Vietnam experience.

"You can understand the war without visiting the monument at some point," he says.

Though students tried to prepare themselves for the trip, they did not expect to feel

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as emotional as they did at the Wall.
"For the first time you see how much 30,000 is," Vincent says. As students walked down the Wall of American deceased, they read the names, flowers, flags and other memories. Since it was dedicated in 1982, letters, dogs tags, photos and combat boots have been left at the base 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 30 million people have visited the Wall. Everything left at the monument is collected and sent by historians, according to Wheeler.

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

Students most to the Wall
For senior James MacCuaig, it was the decision to walk the path to the apex of the Wall that struck him. The first few panels of the Wall are at first level, but as it cuts into the earth, it creates a trench until the monument is several feet below the student.
"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 building disappear and everything else and that's all about us.

"I don't think I've felt emotion like that before," MacCuaig says. Students say they want to continue and surprised by their own reactions. There was no one there I was growing for, but just left so far behind.

Senior Jennifer Karson was also impressed by the walk down the center of the Wall. "You remember that you're a person form before," she says. "You're not just a name on the wall, but a face and a name, you're a person form before.

She remembers most of the American sounding names. "It felt so close to home. I knew I had gone to war.

At the Wall, Jennifer makes her hand and begins to cry. "I cried hard," she says. "Everyone's eyes are as stable as monuments.

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

The trip to the Wall, she says, opened Jennifer's eyes to the reality of war. She continues: "We couldn't say anything. Our emotions were so close to home. These guys could have been my brother, my best friend, killed in the war."

"The trip to the Wall was also the beginning of a healing process," Jennifer says. Though their trip to the Wall ended strong emotions, students believe the pilgrimage helped them confront the unfinished aspects of the war.

"Seeing the wall was like the beginning of a healing process," Jennifer explains. "It was the culmination of a lot of feelings. It was the high point. And now we have to try and heal ourselves.

For Karson, it was an opportunity to express the feelings stirred in her heart by the Wall. "It gave a direction and a meaning to everything. The emotions finally found a release."

She wrote in her diary that day, "Today, I went to the Wall. I've been there already for 10 weeks. I think about the trip for the first time... a peace cure."
Friends of mine recently marveled the last time they were down at Black's Beach. They were stranded along the shore, with nowhere to go. They were approached by a nondescript older man, who told me. Maybe he was a tourist who needed a beach towel and a thriller novel.

In a sense, though, no one else was around, the older man asked, "Well, do you have to be there now or what?"

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horiz...Looking out at the ocean off San Diego, a large cruising sailboat and members of the community by.

As you stand on...Woolley said. Instead, the class will be opportunistic , how to think in an entrepreneurial manner. Woolley said. An important part of the curriculum is a business plan that each student will draw up — one student Woolley believes essential for success.

Students learn as much from their encounters as from their small wins. Woolley said. He believes that a key success is to look "and I have a kick in the other side, we add, relating the said See OWN, page 18
Catering Full Bar Free Selected Area

The Seventeenth Century in Spain was a "Golden Age" for the creation of great works of art. This course will examine the transition toward realism in art and architecture between 1700-1870. During this period, architecture shifted from the rococo designs of the previous century to the neoclassical and romantic styles of the early nineteenth century. The explicit use of new materials and technology produced such dazzling structures as London's Crystal Palace in 1851.

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Raidt, an immunologist by background, has been sailing for

years and now devotes most of his time to making the CUSI work. His enthusiasm and knowledge are the driving

force behind the program.

The CUSI's like to help get us to sea, but I like to see people sail properly," Raidt said widely. Aligning the philosophy behind the CUSI's objectives and the world-class sailing heritage right here in San Diego by

"We want people to come and take introductory courses with us so that by summertime we can all be sailing together."

getting together the right materials, the sail design and the right people to accompany us as raidmasters.

Raidt's sailing experience is impressive. "I've been sailing since 1951 and I made my first trip to Catalina in 1977—other's come and go thinking that I'm a real yachtsman. The years of experience certainly haven't diminished his enthusiasm. Raidt and his CUSI trainees aim to visually convey the joy of the sport, from knowing how to planning to teaching sailing classes here in San Diego.

Today, the classes and other activities of CUSI are offering us in a meaningful way. We're just beginning to make a statement about the opportunities that are available in San Diego and we see this as an opportunity for people to try sailing, to find out what they like about it, and to learn to sail under CUSI's watchful eye.

However, Raidt and his crew are also people interested in arranging the public club card by National of a name-for-the-year club, thinking of a design for a logo, planning of an event, and who hopes to have the public club card organized within a month. The membership card is the public club card is for students, $2.25 for faculty, staff and community, and $5 for a family membership. "Raidt said. Ideas such as these can bring in members immediately. Anyone's ideas will be welcome.

"We want people to come and take introductory courses with us so that by summertime we can all be sailing together," Raidt said.

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THE WEEKLY CALENDER

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1987 elections calendar

Last day to file: March 30, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Candidates meetings: March 30, 1 p.m. in the North Conference Room.

Campaigning: Starts March 31.

Primary election dates:
- April 7, Tuesday
- April 8, Wednesday (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
- April 8, Wednesday (3 to 9 p.m.)

Primary poll locations:
- April 7, Wednesday, Sorrelle Hall, Middle of Hill
- Third Precinct Hall, Warren Apartments
- April 7, Wednesday, Betsy Sanders

Voting:
- Votes will be taken at the College.

Runoff election:
- April 15, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A.S. programming

A.S. News

The A.S. Tipsy Taxi Service is now in effect. Pick up your tipsy taxi card in the A.S. Office.

Stay Alive Don't Drink and Drive! 32nd Street at Grove, 234-6161

Tipsy Taxi every Wednesday

A.S. programming

Rock Never Stops

First T.G. is April 10th

A.S. film series

Every Wednesday

$1 at the door or buy tickets in advance at the Box Office for 75c.

Free w/membership card $3 at the Box Office

April 1, 8:30 p.m.
- Monty Python's Life of Brian

April 8, 8:30 p.m.
- An American Werewolf in London

April 15, 8:30 p.m.
- Mel Brooks: Blazing Saddles

April 22, 8:30 p.m.
- Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho

April 29, 8 & 10 p.m.
- Little Shop of Horrors

May 6, 8:30 p.m.
- National Lampoon's Animal House

May 13, 8:30 p.m.
- Stanley Kubrick's Clockwork Orange

May 20, 8 & 10:20 p.m.
- Blue Velvet

May 27, 8 & 10 p.m.
- Festival of Claymation

June 3, 8:30 p.m.
- The Graduate

BULLETIN

1987 ASUCSD elections

Last day to file is today!!

March 30, 1987, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Forms may be picked up and filed in the Associated Students Office.

Election codes & calendar are available in the AS offices.

Positions you may file for in the AS are:
- AS President
- AS Vice President Administration
- AS Vice President External Affairs
- AS Vice President Financial
- Commissioners: Public Relations
- Communications
- Programming
- Academic Affairs
- Operations
- Services and Enterprises

College council positions must be filed in their respective college dean's office.

Mandatory candidates meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the North Conference Room, Student Center "A." All candidates must attend.

1987 ASUCSD candidates' forum

The A.S. is sponsoring a candidates' forum in order for you to meet and listen to the people running for 1987-88 ASUCSD office.

ON: Monday, April 6
AT: 12:00 noon
WHERE: Revelle Plaza

Candidates speaking will be running for the following offices:
- President
- Vice Presidents
- Commissioners
- College Senators

Remember to vote in the 1987 ASUCSD Elections:
- April 7 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT your respective college:
- Revelle Plaza
- Middle of Muir
- Third - Peterson Hall
- Warren Apartments
- April 8 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- GYM STEPS
- April 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- GYM STEPS

Eligibility of voting: In order to vote you must be enrolled for Spring Quarter.

Pay your fees by the day you vote, and have proof of payment.
UCSD swimmers place third

At the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships, UCSD's swimmers took the day and finished third, matching the team's best ever performance.

The men's and women's teams both qualified for the meet by finishing first in the league and second in the national meet. The women's team was led by Coach Bill Morgan, who was named the meet's head coach.

The women's team was the first to finish, with a score of 366. The men's team followed closely, finishing second with a score of 412. Both teams were excited to qualify for the national meet and looked forward to the challenge of competing against the best teams in the country.

UCSD's swimmers were joined by swimmers from other Division III schools, including UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis, and the University of Puget Sound. The meet was held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

The answers to the last trivia quiz, along with a new quiz, will appear in Thursday's paper.

**Intramural Meetings**

**SPORT**
- Softball (4 men, 6 women)
- Men's Softball
- Women's Softball
- Volleyball (2 men, 2 women)
- Coed Water Polo (4 men, 3 women)
- Badminton (2 men, 2 women)
- Women's Softball (6 women)
- Ultimate Disc (7 players)

**TIME**
- Wed., April 1 @ 4pm
- Wed., April 1 @ 6pm
- Thurs., April 2 @ 4pm
- Thurs., April 2 @ 6pm
- Fri., April 3 @ 4pm
- Fri., April 3 @ 6pm
- Mon., April 6 @ 4pm

**PLACE**
- Rec. Gym Main Floor
- Rec. Gym Main Floor
- Rec. Gym Conf. Room
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**Sports Calendar**

**Applications**
- Now being accepted for the position of SPORTS EDITOR at the Guardian.

**Monday, March 30**
- All Day: Golf scan Arcin International at Cash City

**Tuesday, March 31**
- 2:00 pm: Men's baseball vs. Queensland, Australia at Roger Field
- 5:00 pm: Women's softball vs. Whittier (doubleheader)

**Wednesday, April 1**
- 2:00 pm: Men's softball vs. USD at Jennh C. Ono

**Thursday, April 2**
- 3:00 pm: Women's softball vs. UCSD at Macaulay Courts

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- Must contain at least 4 colors
- Use white paper, not cardboard
- All entries will become the property of Multicolor Graphics
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- Deadline: April 24, 1987

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BLONDIE in W & B. Meet in HU Thurs. 11:30-1:30 working in reception. Checkers (3/30)


Men and women of UC if you're ready for us we're ready for you. Join Aprx for your Spring Rush events this week our growing Brotherhood and Little Sister program are looking for new members interested in joining UC UC 534-0684. come on and try something new (3/30)

College students earn: 50/hr-10/hr working w/pan on campus. For more info, call 1-800-932-0548 (4/2)

Amy — thinking of you. (3/30)

Simmers — Good luck the quarter. I will miss you guys and the sisters! Hugs (3/30)

VISA/MASTER CHARGE NEED MAJOR CREDIT CARD! ANY ONE CAN QUALIFY! BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? STUDENTS NEED CREDIT TOO. 23-459-1885 FINANCIAL PAC (3/30)

Interested in joining a sorority? Come to ATO's Spring Informal Rush (March 31 thru Apr 17) for events info and rides, call the ATO condo: 455-ROSE or contact Joycee at 453-4880 (H/H)

Horsetack riding 4/hr. Beautiful beach & mountain scenery. 1/2 hr. down Baja Coast. Info: 278-2299 (3/30)

Danny — Phi Delta — saw U at USC. Hope U had fun. Cal Zeta is still all in ROI Sham 90. Nice shirt. love ur TJ unmentionable (3/30)

The Sigma Kappa Car wash is postponed to Apr 4 cause of the clouds. Get your car shiry for Spring Sun 3/14.

Be a part of the Greek system come to ATO's Spring Informal Rush (Mar 31 thru Apr 17) for events info and rides, call the ATO condo: 455-ROSE or contact Joycee at 453-4880. Go Greek! (3/4)

Looking for a good time? Find it during THE Spring rush. More info at THE booth on Releaze Plaza.

Melissa: You live in La Jolla. You know Race Golf. I know too. She wanted to introduce us but I couldn't make it to CA. I'd like to meet you. (Ryucks interests). call 581-1729/1822 ask for Andrew? (4/2)

Cheryl: No matter what happens, I hope we can always be friends? (3/30)

Want to get the most of UCSD but not a fraternity? For you! Join Jens at 546-8280 or Adam at 535-0684 to find out about ATO, a new breed of UCSD Greeks. Come check out our Spring Rush!

Maximize your potential. Rush Delta Sigma Pm (4/1/30)

FOR SALE

For sale: A red 1981 Honda guys. Used only half month but needs some fixing. Plus new helmet. 1200 Call Joanna at 455-5289 (after 7 pm) or 534-3673 (before 4 pm) (3/30)

Terminals for sale or rent-to-own. Modern. Available. Call 535-0950 (3/18)

"71 Superbette for sale it blue rebuilt engine AM/FM make an offer 459-0713 (3/30)

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University of Madrid Student Spanish tutoring any level or written/verbal tests. (3/30)

Housing


Wanted female non-smoker to share master bedroom near UCSD. Own master bed/bath. Pool, jacuzzi, garage. Available 4/1 450 plus utilities. Laurie 296-6133 (4/11)

Student/MY, spacious Rancho Bernardo home. Pool, spa, views, all utilities. 526-05/25 631-4214 (3/30)

May 1st, 2 bedroom, furnished rental retired for the summer. Del Mar area preferred. Call 259-0941/4/9)

HELP WANTED

Looking for a job during spring quarter? Work on the 29th Anniversary Campaign as a campaign representative calling our alumni. Excellent experience for future jobs in business, communications and public relations. Work minimum of 9 hours a week with flexible evening hours, in our on-campus location. Call Elizabeth Pennington at 581-0679 between 9-5pm for more information. (3/30)

Attention UCSD students w/ GPA 3.0 and above: Post notetakers still needed for following spring courses: Counsel (10) English (10) EDC50C & 64, Info 508/2290, Phil675/6. Post readers still needed for EDC50C & 64, Phil675, Psych2 and Soc60. Contact Domestic Student Services, 3300 Calitree House, 535-0339.

Auto Rental Clerk very close to UCSD-weekends and other flex hours 30 hrs per week for perfect student (apply to study) CALL 459-0839 for appointments (3/2)

Receptionist — parttime, flexible hours. Duties include answering phone, filing, answering phones and other misc. office tasks. (4/2)

Hourly rate 15.00 Call Chris to inquire at 488-2298 (3/2)

Psych Ed, now, during finals or break. Learn new computer program. 15 hours for 4.5 hours total. Must know "W" editor, but not have experience in computer graphics. Call Barbara 534-3184 (3/30)

Restaurant — located in Golden Triangle High Rise. New Italian cafe needs: bussers, cashiers, pizza cooks, bakers, and dishwashers. Call Rich to inquire at 459-2299 (3/2)


WANTED

Past volunteer wanted to participate in brain wave project. Must be 18 yrs old. Call 574-0418 between 10-11 am (4/1)

TRAVEL

Work in the UK or Ireland? If you want to work abroad the summer or next year the CHE reversing abroad program can get you there. Come to an info session 4 pm Thursday, April 2 at the International Center to find out that more sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. Action.