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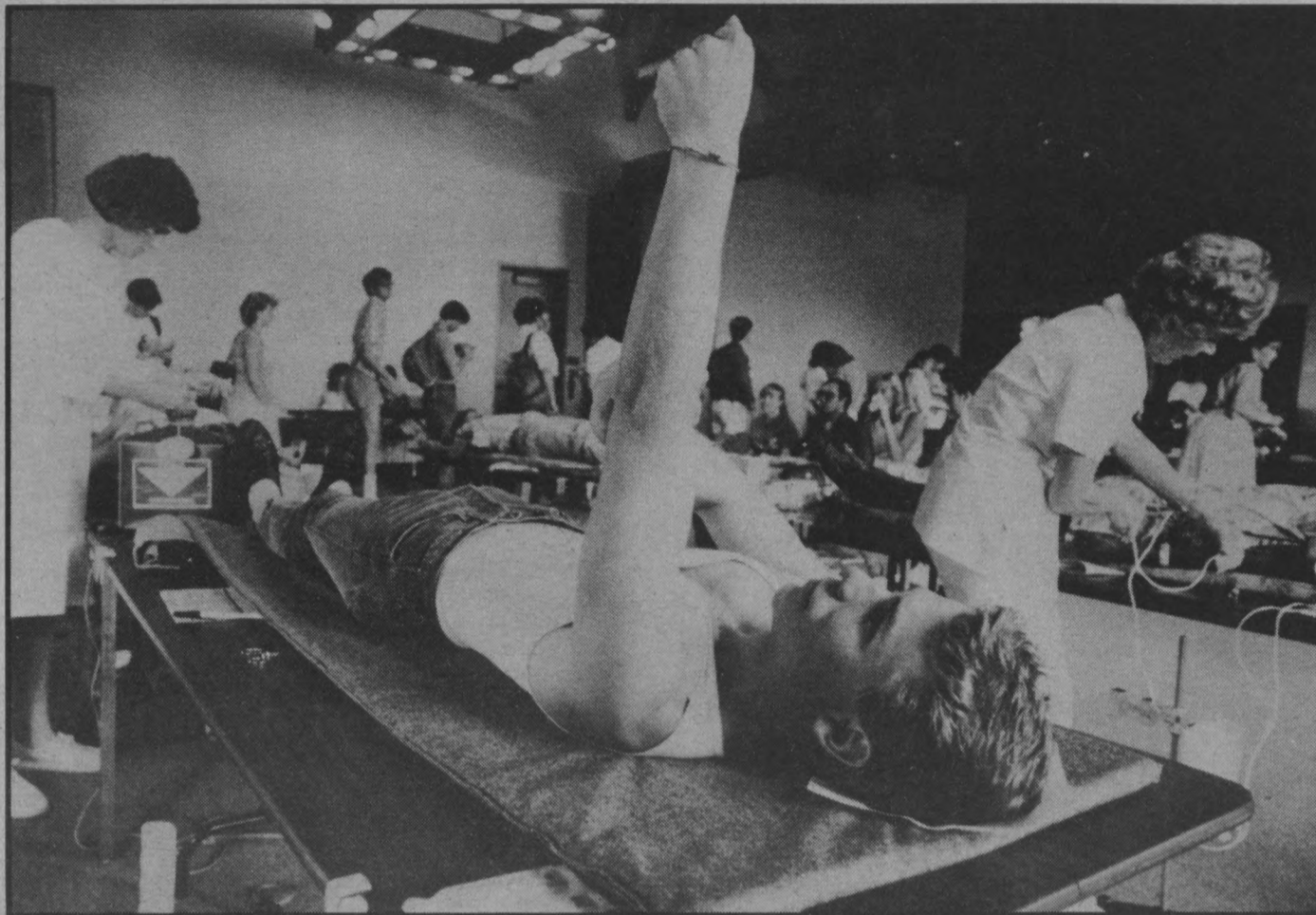
# Daily Nexus

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One Of The Many Who Gave — Earle Carlsen reflects as he recovers from donating blood. UCSB efforts of the Community Affairs Board, the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, 60 volunteer workers and all raised 157 units of blood Wednesday thanks to the donors who made the blood drive a success.

## A.S. Proclaims Symbolic Rent Strike on UCen

By Larry Speer  
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council declared a symbolic rent strike Thursday night, protesting the \$50,787 it pays in rent for offices in the University Center.

While the bill did not specifically call for action, it addressed a perceived lack of student input on the governance of the UCen, and may result in A.S. withholding a portion of rent payments for their third-floor offices.

"Basically, the intent of the bill is to say we feel we are being ripped off," Leg Council member Brad Loel said.

"We want to restructure the way this building is run. The person in (UCen Director Alan) Kirby's position should report to the A.S. Executive Director," Loel said. "We have a list of demands to present to Alan Kirby which we feel are needed changes in the running of the UCen," he added.

The fees A.S. pays are not rent, but compensate for services they receive, Kirby claims. These services include maintenance, renovations to the building, cashing and accounting fees, and custodial operations, he explained.

The point of the rent strike is to provide A.S. with a negotiating position when Leg Council representatives meet with Kirby to discuss UCen governance, A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott urged Leg Council to use restraint in their decision-making. "Consider that 50 percent of the rent we pay goes for maintenance and custodial services. Let's just not pass this without thinking about the impact it will have on some people's lives," Scott said.

Negotiation, not a rent strike, is the proper way to save on rent, Scott added. "We have saved \$10,000 already. Alan agrees our rent is too high, so let's try to find the places where it is high and cut them."

A.S. External Vice-President Sharlene Weed questioned Leg Council's ability to pass bills while uninformed, and at the same time commented on the accuracy of the bill itself. "How can we ... pass a bill when we don't even know what we are talking about? Do we know enough to do this?" Weed asked. "We don't have shit here. I'm not comfortable with the bill. It's inaccurate."

"Our stand is that we don't have to move and we don't have to pay rent," A.S. President Doug Yates said. Yates proposed that the rent strike bill be passed, and that negotiations continue with Kirby.

"We pay \$4,232.25 a month in rent, and I propose we lower this by \$1,000 a month. We can negotiate what we want to pay for rent. The money we will be paying will still cover the custodial fees and maintenance," Yates said.

The only A.S. appointment to the UCen advisory (See STRIKE, p.7)

## Former Head of Space Development Speaks Against Star Wars Program

By Walter Williams  
Reporter

Although President Reagan refers to the Strategic Defense Initiative as "America's insurance policy" and walked away from a wide-ranging arms control agreement with the Soviet Union because the two superpowers deadlocked on the issue, not everyone shares his favorable view of the Star Wars program.

In a fiery speech to a sparse crowd of 10 people at the Victoria Street Theater Oct. 12, Dr. Robert Bowman, a 22-year veteran of the United States Air Force and former director of the Air Force's Advanced Space Programs Development, called the Star Wars program "a suicidal lunacy perpetuated on us by a few right-wing fanatics."

Speaking on behalf of Democratic congressional candidate Wayne B.

Norris, Bowman began his assault on the SDI program by criticizing what he calls the achilles heel of the system — its vulnerability.

"All you have to do is disable one critical organ of the body. Blind the eyes of the system with a ground-based laser, or scramble the brain with a nuclear explosion, or sever the spinal cord by destroying the communications relay satellite or by simply jamming the signal. Any of these would leave all the rest of the system just a couple of trillion dollars worth of useless junk," Bowman said.

Bowman retired from the Air Force in 1978. The Air Force's Advanced Space Program, under his direction, was divided into four parts. One of these parts eventually developed into the SDI program.

In 1980, Bowman took a job with General Dynamics. That same year, he also became part of the team that helped

Reagan make the transition into his new office.

Though Bowman supports research of a space-based defense system, while on the transition team, he claims he saw members of the Reagan administration considering actual deployment of a Star Wars system. Because of this, he prematurely left his position on the transition team.

Bowman described the defense system as a complex organism similar to the human body, with eyes, a nose, a brain, a spinal cord, neurons and fists.

"The eyes are the surveillance satellites; the nose is the discriminator between decoys and actual nuclear warheads; the brain is the battle management computer which plans the attack; the spinal cord is the communications system which sends messages from the brain to the other organs; the neurons are the millions of (See STAR WARS, p.7)

## UC Radio Stations Hold Conference at UCSB

By Patty Nasey  
Reporter

Orientation of new members will be one of the main topics of discussion at the UC Radio Network's tri-annual conference this weekend at the UCSB Cliff House.

The UCRN is a network of eight UC radio stations that exchanges information across the state, KCSB News Director Julie Elbag said. All UC campuses belong to the network and will be represented at the conference except San Francisco, which does not have a radio station, she said.

"This quarter's conference will be aimed at orienting new members of each station to the UCRN and its workings, training them and, as always, providing an opportunity for the exchange of ideas to help improve each station," UCRN President Mike Duffy said.

Statewide election coverage will also be planned at the conference. UCRN correspondents will be at all of California's major campaign headquarters and will be giving five to 10 minute updates every half-hour until the

elections are over, UCRN News Coordinator Mark Sayre said.

"The UCRN will provide the best and most comprehensive election coverage anywhere on the (radio) dial," Sayre claimed. All UCRN stations will have access, through the network's facilities, to uninterrupted victory and concession speeches of all major state candidates, he said.

The radio network holds a quarterly conference at different UC campuses to discuss programming and devise methods of improving both the UCRN and the individual stations, UCSB Network Coordinator Petra Kashin said.

Stations in the network exchange local news stories by using a device called the "robot," Elbag said. "The robot is located at UCRN's central station, KUCI at UC Irvine. Each station can call the central station and leave news stories as well as pick up stories for broadcast," she said.

Membership in the UCRN requires a \$200 yearly fee and a minimum of one story contribution per week to the network, said Elbag, adding that KCSB and UC Berkeley's

KALX send more than one per week.

Live coverage of Philippine President Corazon Aquino's speech in Berkeley, the UC Regents' divestment meetings and an interview with UC President David Gardner are some of the stories affiliate stations have provided to the network, Duffy said.

According to Sayre, a former KCSB employee, KCSB is very active in the UCRN because of its impressive facilities, strong signal, and increased student interest.

However, KCSB's involvement in the network could be improved, Associate Student Manager Stuart Wolfe said. "The conference will be an important factor in improving our involvement in UCRN since it will provide training for those who are unfamiliar with how to use the network facilities," and should encourage greater use of the network by the entire KCSB staff, Wolfe said.

State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), and KEYT News Anchor Kim Insley will be guest speakers at the conference. "We (KCSB staff) are hoping for a large turnout from KCSB as well as the rest of the (UC) stations," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Israeli Planes Attack Palestinian Refugee Camp, Four Killed



SIDON, LEBANON — A missile destroyed an Israeli warplane during raids on Palestinian refugee camps near this ancient port Thursday, the day after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem.

Journalists saw the plane explode after the missile struck and crashed into a valley four miles southeast of Sidon, and some reporters said the wreckage still smoldered 90 minutes later. One of the two pilots was reported taken prisoner and the other was reported killed.

It was the first Israeli plane lost over Lebanon in three years.

State-run Beirut radio said bombs and rockets killed four people and wounded 10 at the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the city's southeastern outskirts.

Israel's military command still had not commented hours later either on the 40-minute attack on Palestinian targets or the loss of the U.S. built Phantom F-4E.

A Shi'ite Moslem militia commander said the two pilots bailed out and landed in an olive grove, one alive and one dead. Abu Jamil Ghaddar of the Amal militia said the survivor was captured in the grove between Siroubieh and Anqun, suburbs of this city 25 miles south of Beirut.

Guerrillas brought the Phantom down with a shoulder-fired Soviet Strella missile at 4:25 p.m., 35 minutes after the onset of Israel's 13th air attack into Lebanon this year, a police spokesperson said. He withheld his name in keeping with government regulations.

More jets arrived just before nightfall and strafed the area where the pilots landed. Ghaddar said five of his militiamen were wounded.

### USSR Will Discuss Arms Cuts, 'Star Wars' Must be Included

MOSCOW — The Kremlin is willing to discuss medium-range missiles separately at the Geneva arms talks, but will not sign an accord that doesn't settle the space weapons dispute, a Soviet spokesperson said Thursday.

The Foreign Ministry spokesperson, Genady Gerasimov, discussed the Soviet Union's arms control policy after a Soviet emissary in London appeared to contradict Mikhail S. Gorbachev's assessment of the Reykjavik summit and the future of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

There have been some conflicting signals from the Soviets about whether they are willing to make separate agreements on medium range missiles or whether they would insist on a link on any arms agreements and "Star Wars," an American plan for a space-based defense shield.

The Politburo's No. 2 secretary heated up the post-summit campaign against President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative at a gathering Thursday of top Soviet scientists.

"It has been most clearly established that the Washington administration does not wish a real agreement, but it is out to ensure military superiority over the USSR," said Yegor K. Ligachev.

"That is why it is important today as never before that the scientists should take an active part in the fight for peace, for strengthening the country's defense capacity," he said.

## Nation

### Soviet 'Refusenik' Emigrates to U.S.; Reagan Uninvolved



NEWARK, NEW JERSEY — David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and a friend of reporter Nicholas Daniloff, arrived in the United States on Thursday evening after American industrialist Armand Hammer arranged his release.

The geneticist's wife, Cecilia, also was suddenly allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union after a two-year unsuccessful effort to emigrate to Israel.

The couple was brought to the United States aboard Hammer's private jet, which landed at Newark International Airport shortly after 6 p.m. EDT yesterday after refueling in Iceland.

At the airport to meet Goldfarb and his wife were his son, Alexander; his sister, Nina Shurkovich; Daniloff, his wife, Ruth; and Dr. Kenneth Prager, who was on hand to examine Goldfarb. Also on hand were two U.S. Customs officials and a State Department representative with visas for the Goldfarbs.

Alexander Goldfarb had gone to the superpower summit last weekend in Iceland to appeal for their release.

Hammer, explaining his role in a telephone call from the airplane, said he had asked Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the former Soviet ambassador to Washington, "if I could take Dr. Goldfarb with me."

The industrialist was visiting the Soviet Union for a showing of his art collection. Dobrynin called back a few hours later. "He said, 'Permission granted,'" Hammer related.

### Four Fasting Vietnam Veterans Say Vigil will End Friday Night

WASHINGTON — Four military veterans who have been fasting on the steps of the Capitol to protest U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels said Thursday they would end their fast at midnight Friday.

The men, including a Medal of Honour winner from the Vietnam war, said they would continue other efforts to demonstrate opposition to the government's support for contra rebels that oppose Nicaragua's government.

One of the four, Charles Liteky, who turned in his Medal of Honour to protest U.S. policies in Central America, said he would go on a "maintenance fast," while ending the water-only diet that he began 46 days ago.

"The fast is not over. It's changed," Liteky said. At a news conference, the men said they were ending the fast because of support for their cause shown by thousands of people through letters, calls, and other statements.

"It was not a fast to the death. It was a fast for life, to stop the killing in Nicaragua," said veteran George Mizo. "To be frank, I'm glad it's coming to an end. I'm charged up spiritually. Physically, I have nothing left."

### House Passes Reagan's Money Bill Despite Heavy Skepticism

WASHINGTON — The House approved a record catchall spending bill Wednesday night after President Reagan urged speedy adoption of the compromise that provides more than a half-trillion dollars for federal programs.

The House-Senate conference agreement was passed 235-172. The fiscal 1987 money package was headed next to the Senate but the House insisted on two add-ons, a labour provision and a requirement that offshore oilrigs use American-made equipment, which Reagan's advisors advised could provoke a veto.

The Senate was expected to act on the bill Thursday but the government was technically out of business as of midnight Wednesday, as stopgap spending legislation expired.

Many lawmakers didn't want their names attached to the measure.

"It is big, it is ugly, it is irresponsible, and it is probably over budget," said Rep. John E. Porter, R-Ill., one of many who protested the handling of the \$576 billion bill finally drafted only hours earlier.

## State

### Helicopter Ferrying Workers to Oil Rig Crashes into Ocean



SANTA BARBARA — A helicopter that ferries workers to and from an offshore oil platform crashed at sea Thursday off Point Conception, authorities said.

The number of people aboard the Petroleum Helicopters aircraft was not immediately known, but it was believed all those aboard the helicopter were rescued, said Santa Barbara County Fire Capt. Charlie Johnson.

Military helicopters from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base plucked four survivors from the ocean 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles and took them to hospitals, said Air Force Lt. David Gandee.

"As of now, we aren't giving out anything," said Tom McNally, spokesperson for the Goleta-based Petroleum Helicopters. The firm shuttles employees to and from oil platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The helicopter was apparently ferrying workers from Chevron Corp.'s Hermosa platform when it crashed at about 10:20 a.m., authorities said. Leona Mays, a spokesperson at Chevron's San Francisco headquarters, said they had no information on the crash.

### Marijuana Growing a Problem in California, Official Claims

PORTLAND, Or. — The man who oversees U.S. Forest Service operations says the agency needs tougher laws to deal with the worsening problem of marijuana growing in national forests.

Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop said the drug-enforcement bill approved by the Senate Wednesday would stiffen penalties for marijuana growing on federal land and would provide \$10 million to finance the Forest Service battle against cultivation of the drug.

Dunlop said marijuana growing in national forests generates an estimated \$1 billion to \$3 billion annually.

"It's getting out of control everywhere," he said Wednesday in an interview with the Associated Press. "It's very bad in California."

He said the Forest Service has declared about a million acres unmanageable because of the presence of marijuana growers.

Dunlop was in Oregon to campaign for Republican Congressional Candidates and against a ballot measure that would legalize growing marijuana for personal use.

Dunlop said claims that the measure would reduce marijuana sales by allowing people to grow their own supplies are "nonsense."

### Newsmen May Face Jail Over Refusal to Disclose Sources

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court rejected appeals Wednesday by two San Diego television newsmen who face possible jail sentences for refusing to answer a judge's questions about their report on a multiple murder case.

The Court unanimously denied a hearing on an appeal by reporter Steve Fiorina and assignment editor J.W. August of station KGTV.

The action returns the case to San Diego Superior Court Judge Franklin Orfield, who had ordered the two men in February to answer questions by a lawyer for murder defendant David Allen Lucas or face jail for contempt.

Attorney Edward McIntyre said there were no plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

McIntyre said he assumed that Orfield would again ask the same questions. "At that point, it is clearly a matter of choice for the reporters whether to exercise their privilege and decline respectfully to answer the questions or to answer," the lawyer said.

The newsmen have refused to answer, citing California's shield law, which protects reporters who refuse to identify confidential sources or disclose unpublished material. But Orfield ruled Lucas' right to a fair trial outweighed the state law's protection.

## Weather

Early morning fog, burning off in the afternoon and turning into a rather nice day. Weekend forecast: Nice and sunny, with partial cloudiness in the mornings and late afternoons. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s.

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# Local ACLU to Continue Work on Preserving Individual Rights

By Bill Clary  
Reporter

UCSB's American Civil Liberty Union will continue this year to work for the preservation of the rights guaranteed to all United States citizens in the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights.

At its meeting this month, ACLU members discussed current issues they feel threaten individual rights and decided what concerns they will focus attention on this year. Some of these issues include mandatory drug testing, the English-only initiative (Proposition 63), the LaRouche AIDS initiative (Proposition 64) and confirmation of state supreme court judges.

The UCSB Chapter of the ACLU was formed last year as a Santa Barbara chapter affiliate. Working with approximately 15 members, the group tackled issues such as the loss of freedom of expression caused by literature banning, violations of rights by sobriety checkpoints and insurance rate redlining.

Redlining occurs when insurance rates are based on income and race, ACLU Campus Co-director Bill Shay said. "It's okay to base insurance rates on the kind of car you drive, but not on your race or income," he said.

According to Shay, drug testing may be the most important issue that the ACLU will work on this year. "No other issue, in my mind, is quite as controversial," he said.

Co-director Jennifer Sipes agreed. "Drug testing is a violation of the Fourth Amendment. If someone can't break into your house without a warrant, why should they be able to break into your body without a warrant. If you eat a bagel with poppy seeds on it, you'll test positive for heroin use," she said.

The ACLU is also against the English-only initiative, Shay said. If the initiative passes in November, it could lead to the elimination of interpreters for police, fire, health and emergency services, and elimination of bilingual programs at public schools to help non-English speaking students learn English, he explained.

"Lawsuits could also be filed



Bill Shay and Jennifer Sipes, co-directors of the UCSB chapter of the ACLU talk about which topics the group will focus on this year. Among the issues are drug testing and the LaRouche AIDS initiative. MARK STUCKY/Nexus

against private businesses that advertise in different languages. Think of the problems that could arise when non-English speaking people encounter warning signs that are only in English," Sipes added.

The ACLU opposes the LaRouche AIDS initiative, which would quarantine AIDS patients, because it would cause discrimination, deny basic rights and freedoms and do nothing to control the spread of AIDS, Shay explained. "The LaRouche initiative has no due process of law," he added.

According to Shay, ACLU goals for the year include the formation of a civilian police practices review commission and a student bill of rights.

The idea for a police review commission stemmed from complaints against local police, Shay said. "A good example was the violation of the freedom of expression that took place during last year's graduation, when papers dealing with Huttenback issues were confiscated," he said.

"The commission would gather

information on the officers involved in the complaints, the liberties that were infringed upon and the race affiliation of the people making the complaint," Shay added.

"I think they (the police review commission and the student bill of rights) are good ideas," A.S. Legal Services attorney John Forhan said. "The police review commission is excellent. Every fall there's an effort by the police to gain control of the atmosphere in I.V. — not that it's not justified sometimes — but a review commission would curb this tendency," he added.

"The campus ACLU wants to network with other student groups to develop talks about civil liberty violations on campus. This could help to develop a student bill of rights here at UCSB, that could catch on at other campuses across the nation," Forhan explained.

The ACLU is currently planning a voter's awareness rally on October 23 that will help educate students concerning the issues on the November ballot.

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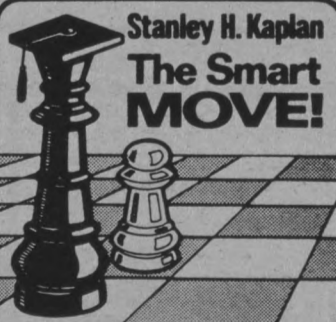
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By GARY LARSON

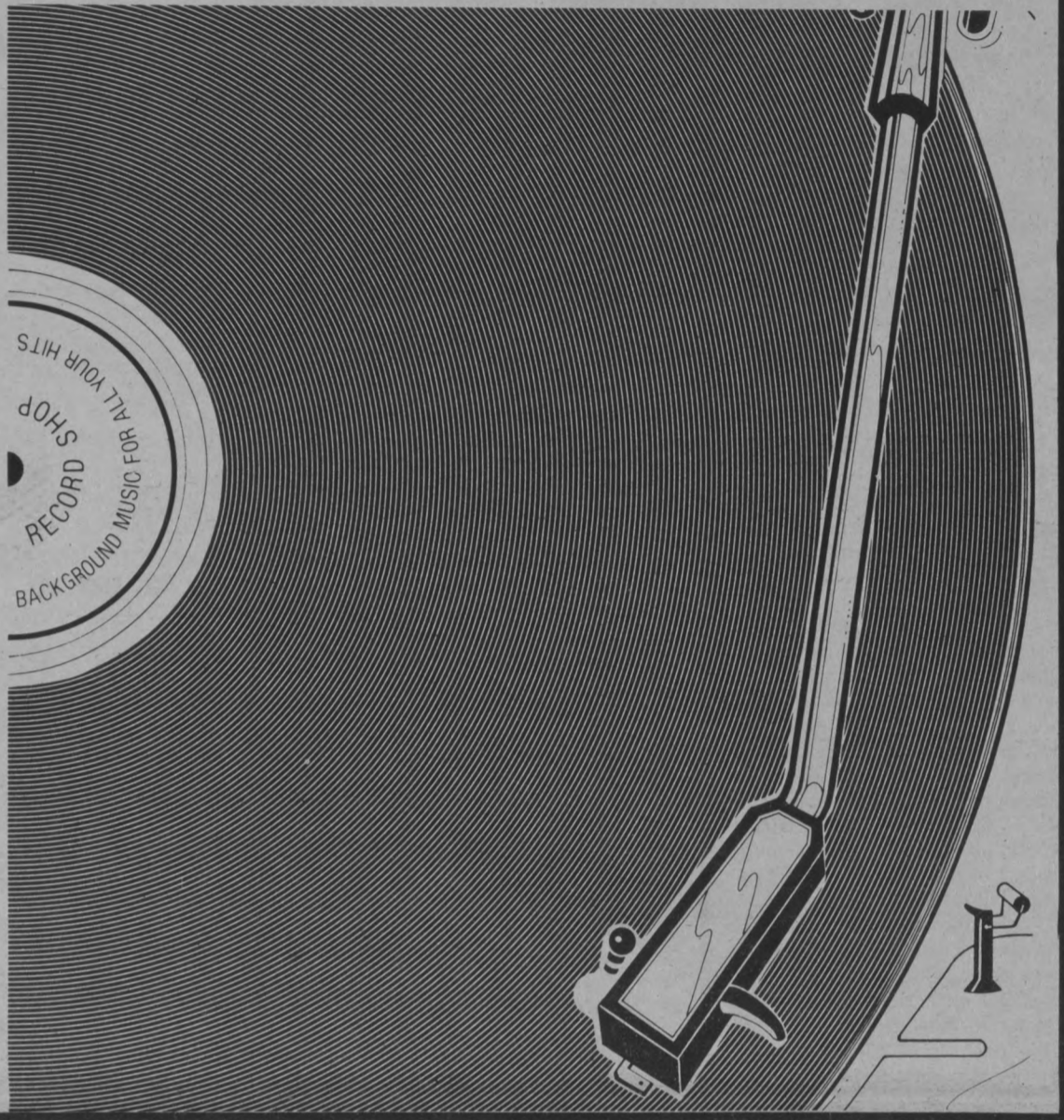


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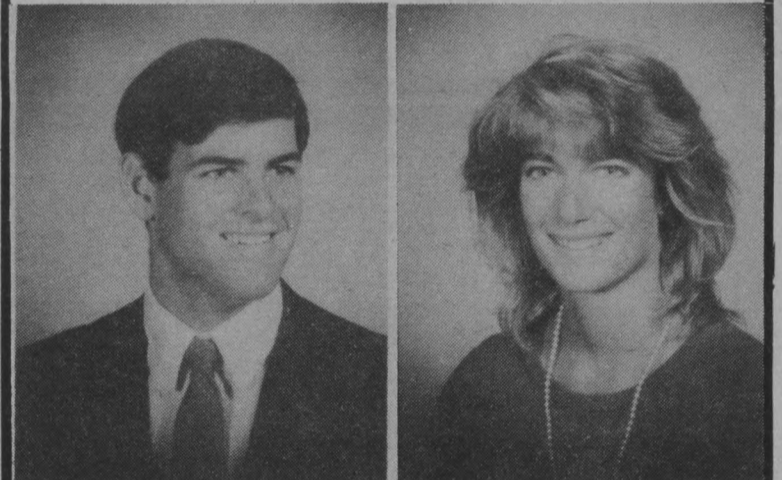
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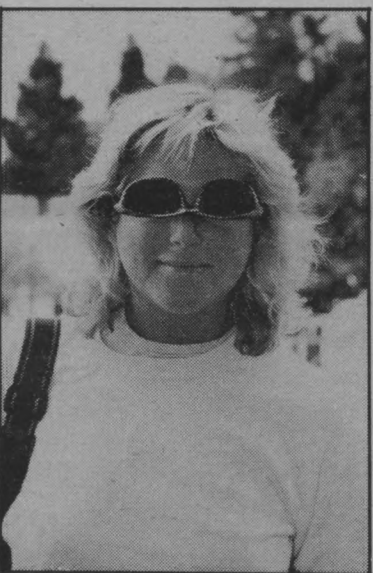


"I believe in the long run that it's good for the school, good for the students and for the reputation of the school in the long run. It's going to obviously provide superior recreation facilities."

Tom Herring, senior, business economics major

"I think we already have enough on campus. It would be turning the UCen into a shopping mall. I like the vendors."

Lisa Symons, sophomore, communication studies major

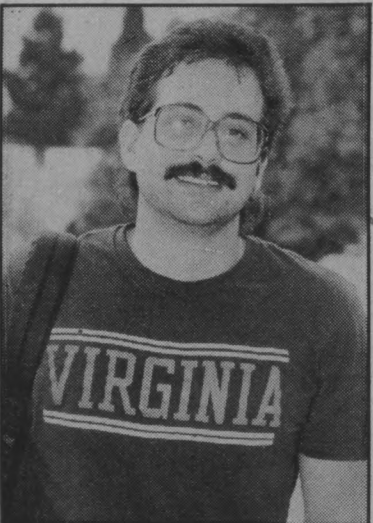
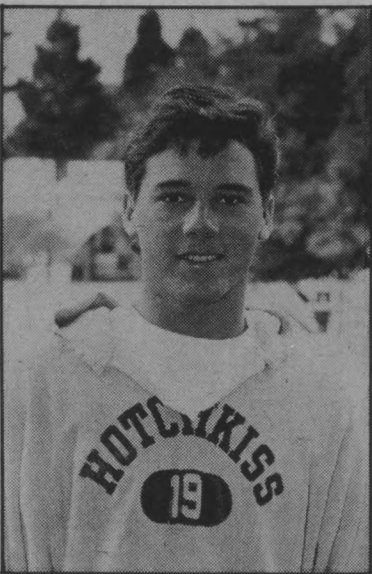


"I don't even know about it. I've heard of it, but nobody as yet has explained it."

Julie Davis, junior, English

"I like the idea of having the new facilities, but if it's going to cost that much and if I'm not going to be able to use the facilities, then I'm not sure I want it."

Allan Manzagol, sophomore, undeclared



"I think it should be passed. A lot of the campaign against it is based on cost factors, but when you look at the benefits, they would overcome the cost. I hope it passes."

Ken Moses, senior, developmental psychology major

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By Penny Rosenberg

UC Wire

UCLA — Adolfo Calero, the supreme commander of the Fuerza Democrática Nicaragüense, also known as the Contra, expressed his belief Tuesday night that Sandinista government will be defeated.

"El Regreso a Nicaragua es una realidad," the return to Nicaragua is a reality, Calero said to a cheering crowd of approximately 200 people who were attending a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles.

Because of the opposition was present at the plate dinner sponsored by the Nicaraguan Organization.

During the dinner, Calero emphasized the importance of such Nicaraguan participation. All Nicaraguans should be truth be known about their country, he said. With their help, the truth cannot be distorted by the media.

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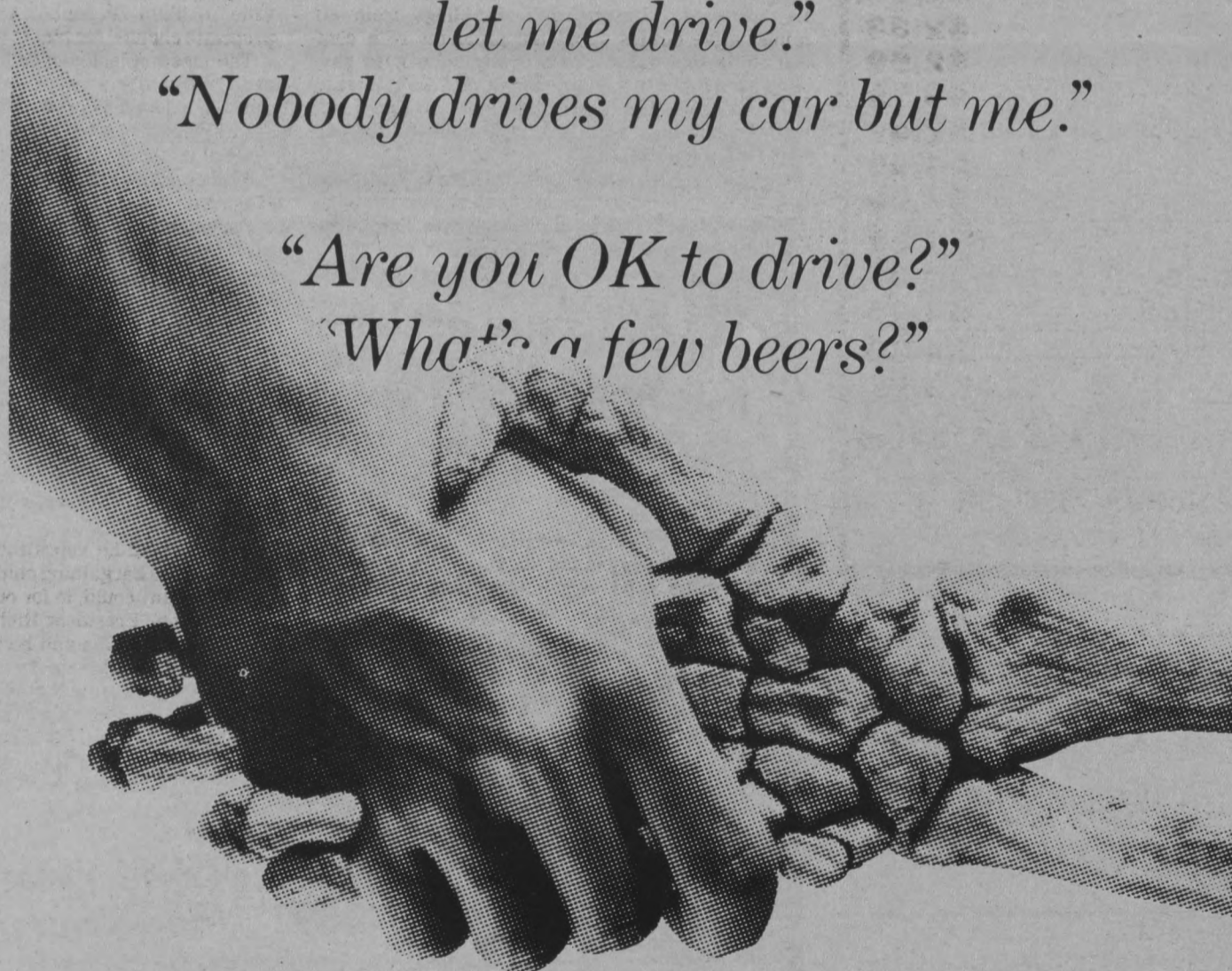
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive  
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*"You've had too much to drink,  
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Students jam in the UCen at a sleepover held by Associated Students to protest A.S. paying rent for space in the UCen which was constructed with student funds.

## STRIKE

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board, which is supposed to have two student members, opposed the rent strike, prompting Dean of Students Leslie Lawson to raise questions about A.S. committee appointments.

"I want to bring up an internal inconsistency. It will be embarrassing for you to take one position while your person on the committee goes the other way," Lawson said.

"If the student you have appointed has a different opinion than you do, I would think this will lower your credibility on the issue. You should know this before you go into the fray," Lawson said.

The bill passed, and approximately 45 students spent the night on the UCen's third floor to demonstrate that they own the UCen.

Appointments should have been finalized by June 1, Lawson said. "I'm hearing rumblings from administrative circles about the problems with committee appointments. Some of my colleagues have suggested that this won't be tolerated," Lawson said, adding that if committee appointments are not made by A.S., administrators will seek students for participation on committees.

Five other committees are also incomplete, Scott said. "We have more vacancies than just the UCen Advisory Board. There are still more committee appointments to be made," Scott said.

As chair of the A.S. Committee on Committees, the internal vice president is responsible for recommending who should serve, and should know the

people who apply for the positions, but Leg Council is ultimately responsible for appointments, Scott said.

"I feel like I'm being flacked and I don't know why," Smith said.

"Because you're the internal vice president, Mikhael," Weed said.

Some committee appointments made by Smith were rejected by the administration, Smith explained, adding the appointment problem is being mitigated.

Smith denied that the problem was his personal responsibility. "I feel it is a Leg Council responsibility, and I feel I am a part of Leg Council. I'm going to work on filling these committees."

Leg Council also referred a bill to the Judiciary Council recommending that the Daily Nexus allow members of The Political Review to use the Nexus' computer typesetting equipment. "There is a question over who has power over the facilities on this campus.... We want to use one machine on a day when it is never used," Political Review Editor in Chief Mitchell Spindell said.

"Mitchell is misinformed," Daily Nexus Editor in Chief William Diepenbrock said. "A.S. is an inappropriate channel for him to work through."

The meeting lasted over four hours, during which several members were involved in incidents of questionable behavior. Yates knocked a table over in an attempt to move the meeting to the Pub. Leg Council member Emilio Pozzi threw an apple across the room in an attempt to discard the fruit, smashing it against a wall.

Parliamentary procedures were routinely ignored, and council members were often unsure of what they were voting on. Council Parliamentarian Robert Reed spent much of the evening arguing over procedures and rules on individual votes.

## STAR WARS

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computer chips which program the system; and the fists are the laser beams used to destroy the missiles," he said.

According to Bowman, even if the U.S. acquires the necessary technology to build a Star Wars system, it would do little good in a nuclear attack. "To accomplish Reagan's objectives, the program would have to be 100 percent effective, impervious to counter measures, invulnerable to attack and would have to stay that way forever," he said.

Norris believes that Reagan's SDI has become so immense that few people are bothering to challenge it. "At some point, someone has to be in a position to say, 'Maybe the king has no clothes,'" he said.

Bowman denounced Reagan's claim that SDI is strictly a defensive weapon to protect the U.S. from a

Soviet attack.

"Star Wars is a blatant attempt to regain absolute military superiority through development of new offensive weapons disguised as defense. The fact is that the attempt to deploy such weapons by either side enormously increases the likelihood of nuclear war," he said.

Bowman said he hopes the president will cash in the Star Wars bargaining chip and end the arms race. "He (Reagan) could do for our relations with Russia what (former President Richard) Nixon did for our relations with China and he'd go down in history as one of the world's greatest peacemakers."

Whether Reagan will compromise on the defense program is questionable. "There's a chance that he might listen to those same advisors who sold him on this stuff in the first place and who are now telling him to hang tough on Star Wars at all costs. And the cost could be considerable," Bowman said.

## Stearns Wharf Celebrates Birth this Saturday

Stearns Wharf in Santa Barbara, the oldest operating pier in California, will celebrate its 114th birthday Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with food, music and fun for everyone.

The 2,500 foot pier has been visited by over 200 million people during its existence. Built in 1872 by lumberman John P. Stearns, the wharf has survived through tornadoes, earthquakes and fires.

It was originally built to provide an accessible way for passengers and freight to unload, but today the wharf acts as a popular Santa Barbara attraction with a variety of speciality stores and restaurants.

Organizers of the annual birthday celebration are expecting a turnout of 5,000 to 10,000 people. This year the proceeds will go entirely towards the reconstruction of the Sea Center which was damaged in a fire last June.

An open-deck seafood festival will highlight the afternoon's activities from 1 to 4 p.m. Food will be served by a local catering company, and a wide

array of treats have been donated by local restaurants and merchants.

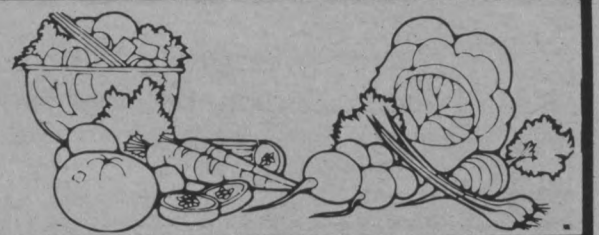
A number of other added attractions will also be featured at the wharf. The five-piece UCSB Jazz Ensemble will perform at 12 p.m., accompanied by an 18-piece "big band" group. Other music to delight local's ears will include a bluegrass strain by the Oxnard Mountain Hillbillies and a barbershop quartet.

A cannon will be fired every two hours, and jugglers, magicians and clowns will be at the scene to provide entertainment and amusement. There will be live marine exhibits, as well as divers from Santa Barbara City College's Marine Technology program, performing underwater feats.

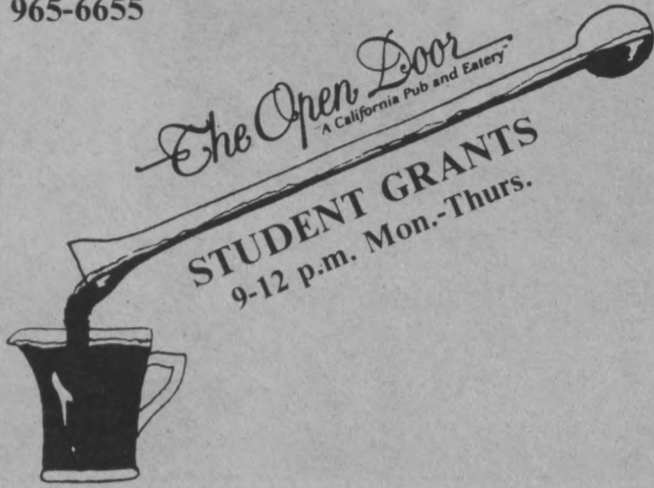
A sail boat show will be featured in the Santa Barbara harbor throughout the day, and a six-passenger boat will be available to take sea-loving partiers on 20-minute cruises around Stearns Wharf and the marina.



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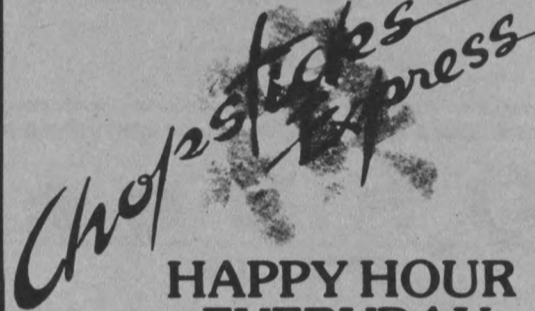
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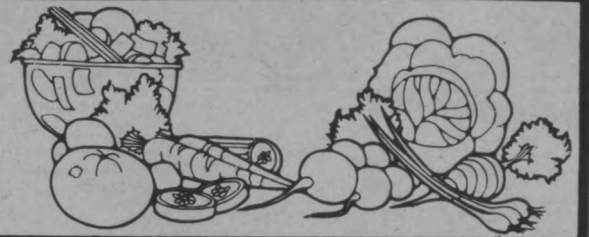


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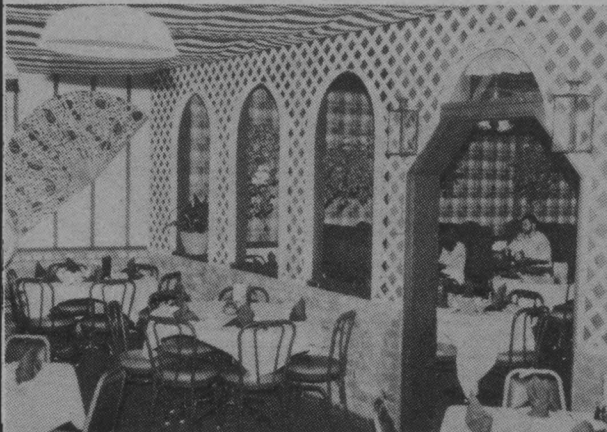
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# Opinion

# The Me

Craig Duncan

When we imagine someone successful, most likely we envision someone young and beautiful, with a high-paying job, a tinted windows, a big home with a view.... Essentially, when we think of someone successful we simply think of someone who has "New car, caviar, four-star daydream..." as the Pink Panther goes.)

We seem to be heavily socialized to believe that money alone — is the end to all means; the cure-all for our needs and fulfillment; the means to get respect; the means to fulfill our needs. Media of all kind, from Dynasty to Lifestyles of the Rich and Obnoxious promote this popular notion. It is also common that the acquisition of material goodies is a primary purpose of our existence.

I think it is particularly important for us to define what success exactly is, because success is something nearly everyone desires, but have an unrealistic notion of what success really is, it will no doubt lead to endless confusion as we pursue success in our lives. I cannot tell anyone what success is for me, but I believe this is something that is determined personally. I can only suggest what I believe success to be.

Although money can be success, it is certainly not the only success encompasses. True success, seems to entail so much more — including health, lifestyle, fulfillment, and happiness. I know wealthy people who would trade all the money they have for better health, or a more fulfilled life. For some, money has created more problems as it has solved. So, success is more than money and money is indeed not everything.

After searching to find a broad, but accurate definition of success really is, I stumbled upon the answer when I examined individuals who were fulfilled, healthy, happy, and successful. There seemed to be an underlying truth to their lives, that was that they all achieve or are achieving what they want.

## The Reader's Voice

### Get it Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the interest of public health I am responding to your editorial of 10/15/86 on the UCen Blood Drive. You incorrectly state that "potential donors are also tested for HTLV-III (the AIDS Virus)." This is not correct! At present, there is *no test* in use to identify the presence of AIDS *ANTIBODIES*. This is an important distinction. If you tested positive for AIDS Antibodies, it would not mean that you had AIDS or even the AIDS Virus. Nor would it mean that you would ever develop AIDS or be able to transmit the virus to anyone! What it would mean is that at some point you were *exposed* to the virus and your body developed antibodies to fight it.

The process can be compared to, say, a flu virus. It is important to note, however, that while flu viruses are spread through the air, AIDS is spread through contact with contaminated blood by either sexual contact or reused hypodermic needles. In any event, like being exposed to a flu virus, your body develops antibodies to fight off the invader. Some people exposed to the flu virus don't get sick at all. Others may be out of school for a week while a few actually die. All would test positive for flu antibodies. Because you were exposed to a flu virus last year and you test positive for the antibodies now does not mean that you ever experienced flu symptoms. In addition, it does not mean that you have or can transmit the flu today. Your body reacts to the AIDS virus in the same way. However, the point is that simply testing positive to an antibody test does not indicate the presence of the disease.

TOM ROBERTS

### Guidelines

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a fellow returnee from a year abroad, I would like to remind Jennifer Karson of the guidelines we were given before leaving for our countries. We were warned that culture shock would occur and as Jennifer wrote, "the onset of a feeling of displacement" was expected. When faced with a new culture, language and customs we were reminded to open our hearts and minds and try to immerse ourselves into their way of life. We were also warned against the display of a superior American attitude.

Can I suggest that you re-evaluate your article and reflect upon your attitude toward the American people?

Not all returning EAP students feel this repulsion toward the "feverishly flag-waving nation." I bet if you look closely you too will find a "vulgar display of wealth and greed-seeking commercialism" in France.

I am sorry if America's foreign affairs inconvenienced you during your year in France. As far as I can see, I would not think you are the type proud enough to speak English loudly and boisterously, let



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# Meaning of Success

success is achievement, accomplishment. To be successful at something means literally to achieve that something. This something (a goal or desire) does not just apply to material wealth, but rather to anything one desires in their life. Success may just mean doing your best, or it may mean getting the job you truly want...achieving any goal you set for yourself.

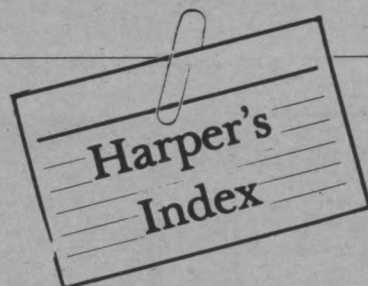
This definition of success is far more elastic and meaningful than the money = success definition of success. So if it is someone's desire to teach young children — not be a \$70,000 a year university professor — then I think that is true success. If someone desires to start their own business rather than take on a salaried job — and they achieve that goal — that is true success.

But true success need not be something as large or involved as a career. True success, in its simple definition, can apply to any accomplishment or achievement someone has made. I see true success when I see a "disabled" person making their way across campus. I see true success when I see someone with the courage to demonstrate their convictions. I see true success when I see a woman transgress the boundaries imposed by a patriarchal society. I see true success when I see someone give their all. True success is so simple, I see it in something as amazing as a toddler taking a first step.

In his phenomenally enriching book, *Psycho-Cybernetics*, Dr. Maxwell Maltz writes that "success" has little to do with symbols of prestige. "Success," he contends, has to do with what he calls creative accomplishment. Accomplishment, achievement, — in any capacity — seems to define true success.

Although my conclusions about success are just suggestions, I believe their application lifts the burdens of the success = money notion which is so popular today. It is far more practical to judge one's success based on the attainment of personal goals, rather than on a shallow scale of "material goods acquired." Individuals that desire solely money usually become very nasty people. People who desire success, who desire to accomplish and achieve, live far more fruitful and fulfilling lives.

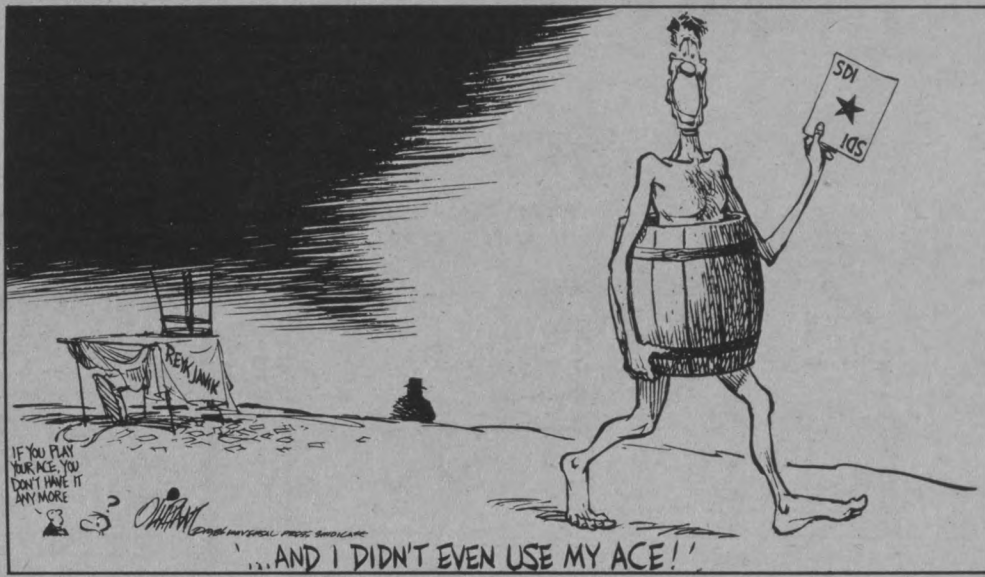
Craig Duncan (ABC) is a senior majoring in political science.



- Percentage of Americans who know which side the United States supports in Nicaragua: 50
- Percentage of Americans who say the United States should not send troops if Nicaragua invades Honduras: 59
- Percentage who say the United States should not send troops if an Arab country overruns Israel: 53
- Percentage of Icelanders who say they believe in elves: 5

- Ounces of snail eggs Parisians ate in 1985: 400
- Pounds of apples the average American ate in 1985: 17
- In 1910: 54
- Membership of the American Federation of Astrologers in 1970: 1,500
- Today: 5,000
- Rank of Los Angeles, among all U.S. cities, in the number of homeless people: 1
- Lifespan of a baseball in a major league game (in pitches): 5

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alone spend time in American establishments. Rather, I imagine you spent a great deal of time and effort, "being" French.

While in France, your Arab radio stations blared anti-American slogans; my Arab friends in Israel expressed their satisfaction in the U.S. actions against Libya. Hard to believe? May I remind you that some Arab nations, Egypt specifically, are not too fond of Libya's policies and leader.

I ask you, Jennifer, to recall the recommendation given to us before we departed to our countries a year ago; and that is to keep your eyes, ears and minds open to new and different things. Remember and apply this to the American culture to which you returned. Attitudes and sentiments in America have changed since you have been gone, but so have you. If you are that unhappy with the U.S., either work toward needed changes here or hop on a plane and return to your French paradise. I guarantee you, life is not all roses there either.

JESSICA FINESTONE

## Keep it Clean

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduating senior this quarter I have the luxury of being required to attend only two lectures per week, these being in the late afternoon. When I get to campus I don't have to fight the crowds on the walkways or bikepaths but I do have to endure an environment that has been used by thousands before me each day. What prompts these thoughts is a situation which I encountered upon arriving at the library the other night.

Many students enjoy reading the *Daily Nexus*. Many students read the Nexus though they may not enjoy it. However, it seems that nobody enjoys the advertising supplements occasionally enclosed in the school paper. This is evidenced by the fact that strewn all around the newspaper rack at the library's main entrance were hundreds of these unwanted supplements last Wednesday night.

Obviously, the Nexus needs money to operate and accepting these inserts is a good way to generate revenue. Therefore, it is not economically feasible to abandon this practice. Anyway, somebody out there probably reads them. This leads me to the conclusion that each student must be held responsible for disposing properly of his/her insert.

I may come to school after you do, but our tuition fees are the same and I deserve to arrive at a campus of equal beauty and cleanliness. The Public Trust Doctrine states that public lands be held in trust for those who come after us.

We, as students, are at this university to learn, inside and outside of class. In this relatively small college community one person can make a significant difference. Next time you find an unwanted supplement in your Nexus, throw it in a trash can, not on the ground. If you do, it will make it that much harder for the person behind you to litter. Teaching by example is very effective. If this lesson can be learned

and practiced on this level, maybe when we all leave here and move out into the "real world" we can regard the Earth as our campus in our continued learning process, and try to leave it with as few environmental impacts as possible. That way, those who come after us will have the same opportunity to enjoy the grandeur and beauty of the natural environment that we all too often take for granted.

JACQUELINE CAMPBELL

## Concerned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have a few concerns about the Student Fee Referendum.

One point is that no environmental impact report has been conducted. A staff member of the Physical Activities Department told me that after the vote has been tallied the report will be conducted. WHAT DOES THAT ACTUALLY MEAN? This same staff member told me that the Coastal Commission will not go against the student body's vote. AGAIN, WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? What if the impact report proves to be negative? Then what will happen to this project?

Who will this project serve the most? Most likely it will serve the faculty and staff. I say this because I seriously doubt that many of you will even be within 100 miles of this campus two to five years from now. What good will that "Gold Card" be after you graduate? Will you be in this area to enjoy the facilities? Probably not.

The referendum states that the extra cost per student will be at most \$100 a year. Is that a lot of money? In my opinion yes. Student's money should be used for more practical things — such as rent. Within the next two years, rent in Isla Vista will probably go up \$50 to \$100 a month. Who says we'll have enough money to pay for this little "extra?"

One thing we can do right now is use the already enforced MTD pass and take the #11 bus to Gold's Gym or to the YMCA and use their student discounts.

One final concern; Didn't we just spend Spring quarter refurbishing the pool? I understand that this referendum will tear out that pool. It seems just a little wasteful to me.

CATHERINE L. BARBER

## Make it Count

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent appearance on campus of gubernatorial candidate Elizabeth Munoz of the Peace and Freedom Party brings up an important issue about the forthcoming elections. It is true that the two-party political system often seems to force us to choose between "the lesser of two evils" at election time. This tends to make radical candidates such as those of the Peace and Freedom Party seem an attractive alternative to some. But history shows that a vote for the Peace and Freedom Party can actually be a vote for the Republican Party! As an example, Tom Bradley was narrowly defeated by George Deukmejian in the last gubernatorial election in 1982. Had all the people who voted for the Peace and Freedom candidate for

governor in 1982 instead cast their vote for Bradley (whose social agenda was, and is, certainly far more palatable to Peace and Freedom advocates than Deukmejian's could ever be), Bradley would have won that election!

By writing this letter, I do not mean to dissuade those who wish to form a viable third party in this country, of whatever political persuasion. But we must remember that in the absence of any such viable third party, voting for a third-party candidate may very well end up as a vote for "the worse of two evils." Vote on Nov. 4 — and make it count.

ROGER FREEDMAN

## Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to applaud your editorial staff for the excellent editorial in the 10/14 Nexus regarding the four "humorists" who suggest making beauty an eligibility requirement for incoming female freshmen.

It is a shame that it should be so important to blast what was intended as a joke, but, as your editorial pointed out, on this campus it is important. These four jerks (to whom you were undeservedly kind by withholding their names) are not the only "men" at UCSB who don't know the difference between humor and harrassment, between a human being and an object, and, sadly, those of us who do know the difference must make it a priority to tell them.

TODD GUTMANN

## Fat Eds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We were outraged when we looked at the Nexus on Tuesday, Oct. 14 and found our letter, "Measurements as a Requirement" in the "Editorial" section rather than in the "letters" section of the paper. After submitting our letter in good faith, believing that if we "typed, double-spaced, and included a legible name, signature and phone number" the Nexus would either print our letter or reject it. Perhaps the editorial staff should have chosen not to print it if they felt that it was too "cruel" or offensive. In fact, we wouldn't have cared if this occurred.

However, we were not happy when you chose to misrepresent our satirical piece concerning large women by only printing a few sentences taken out of context. You blasted our letter, us as individuals through the cartoon, and women who feel they may be overweight by making our satire a real issue. By not printing our entire letter, you didn't give it a fair chance!!! We guess that's just the way the Nexus operates though; your editors only give the people they like a fair chance — e.g. Doug Yates. It's obvious that there must be too many heavy-set people on the editorial staff.

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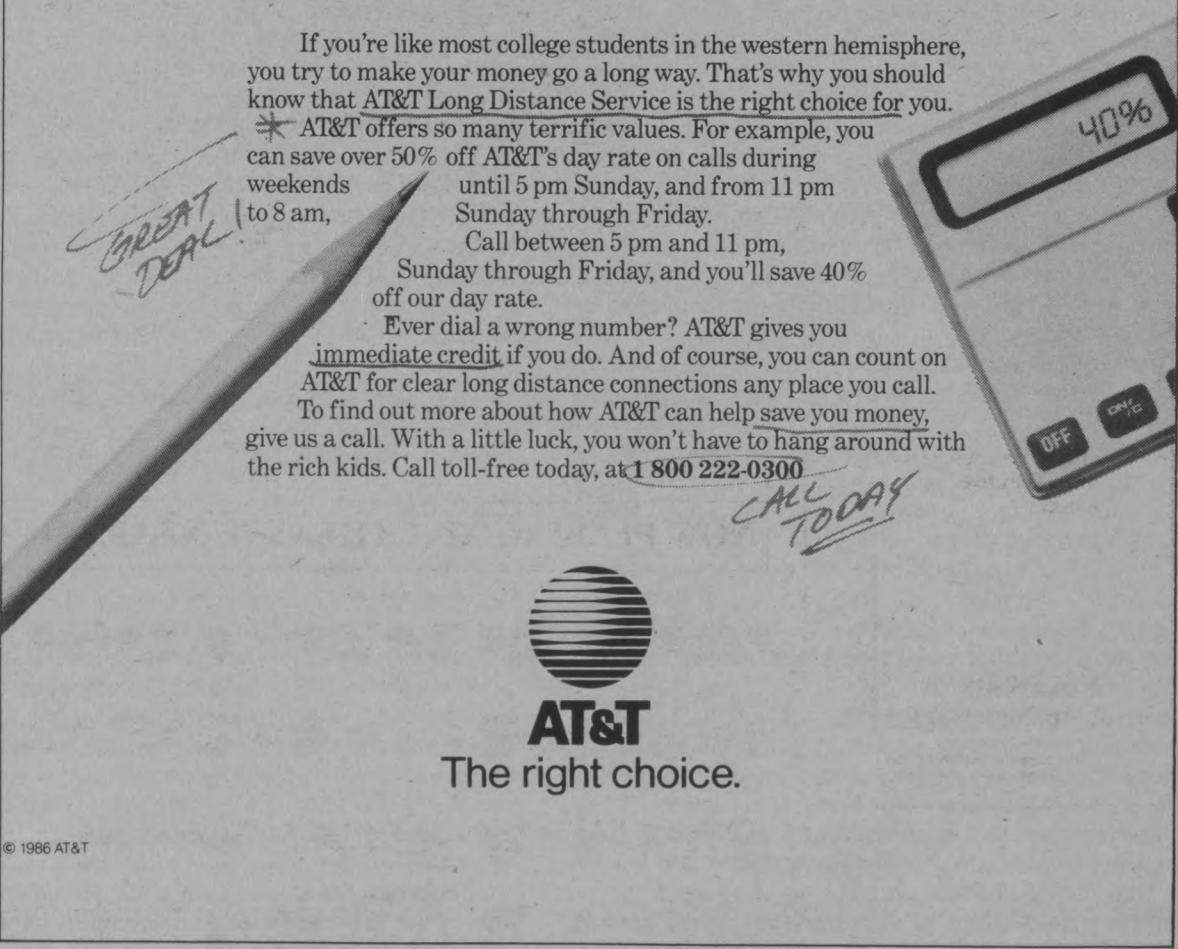
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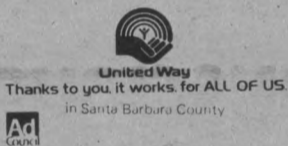


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 2. **THAT'S LIFE (PG-13)** 5:30, 9:30 SAT. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30 SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30  
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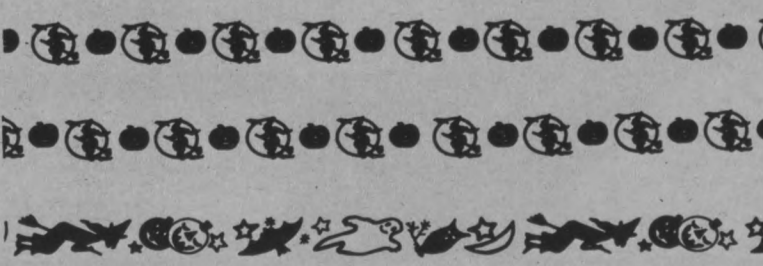
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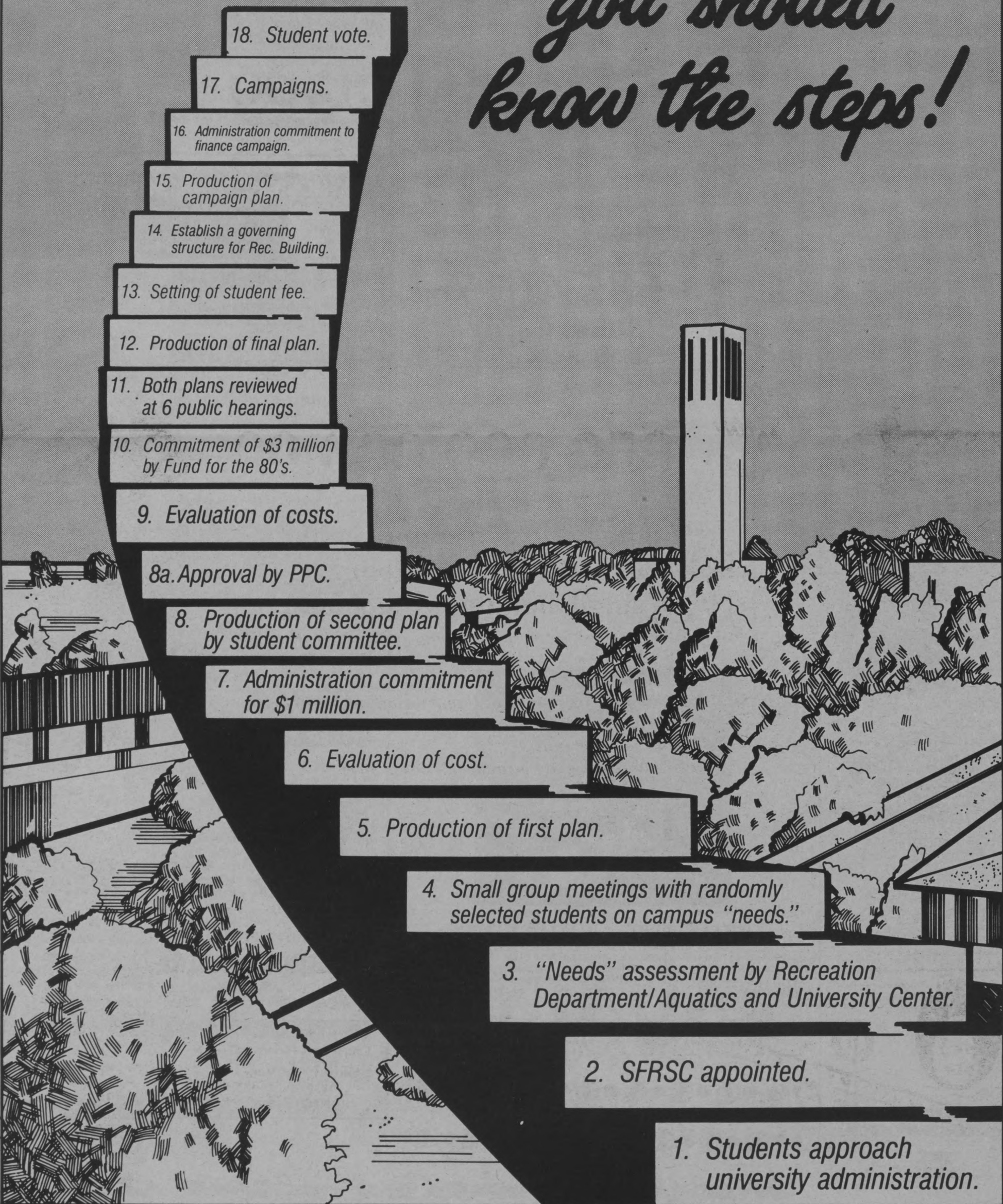
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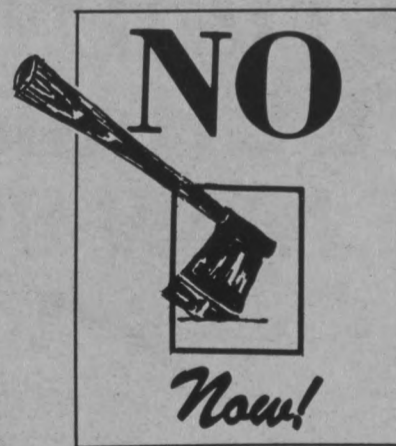
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## Sports

## Gauchos Start 2nd Half with Claremont

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

It's halftime, folks. A chance to collect your thoughts, patch up the bruises, and embark into the second half. For the UC Santa Barbara football team, Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game against Claremont College in Harder Stadium signals the beginning of the second half of the season.

So far, UCSB's first intercollegiate team since 1971 has posted a 2-3 record, nothing spectacular, especially considering the team could just as easily be 4-1.

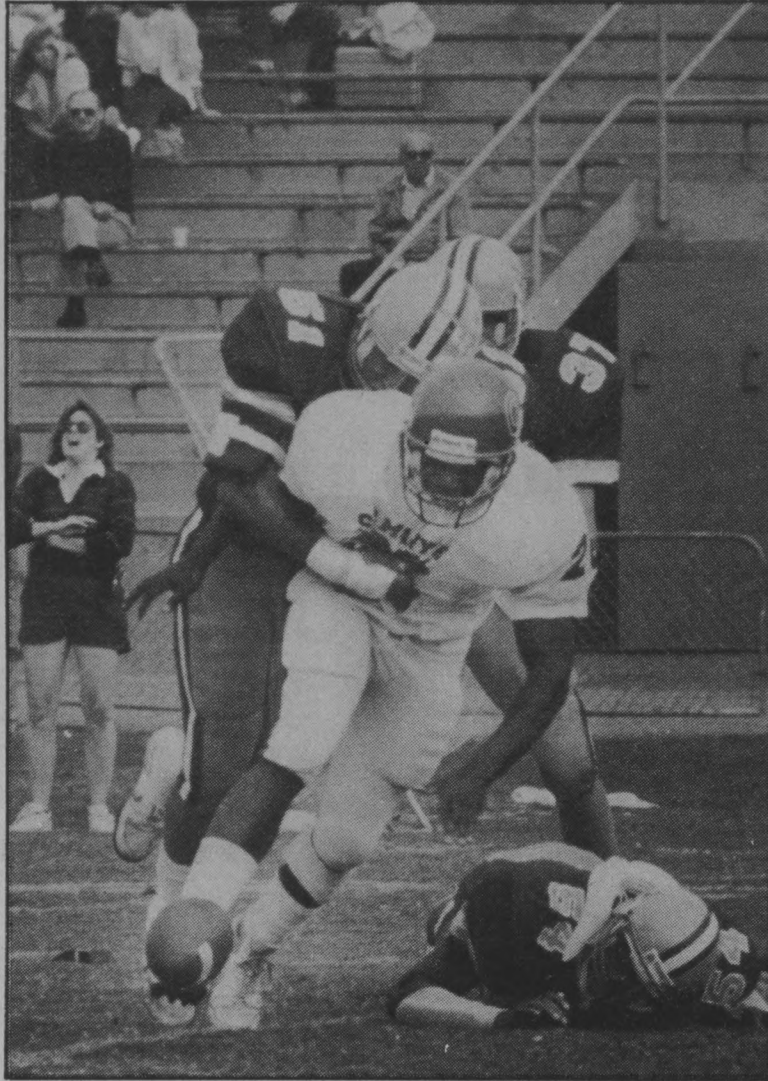
Well, maybe not easily.

But, in their last two games, the Gauchos dropped both games in close contests. Two weeks ago, Whittier College came back from a 13-3 deficit to win, 20-13, while last weekend, St. Mary's College defeated UCSB, 14-9. However, UCSB Coach Mike Warren did find reprieve in that St. Mary's, an established Div. II team, was expected to dominate UCSB.

With those losses, Warren feels his team is slowly starting to learn "how not to lose."

"When it comes down to the key two or three plays in the ball game, we've got to have a belief that we can get the job done," Warren said. "We get better at those things each week that we play. Honest to God, there's nobody that wants to win more than we do."

The Gauchos will try to prove that theory in tomorrow's contest, which marks the end of a four-game homestand. UCSB's next,



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

The UCSB football team will try to drag down Claremont College Saturday in Harder Stadium.

and final, home contest will be the Homecoming Game, November 15, against Sonoma State.

Claremont (3-1) is UCSB's third SCIAC (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) opponent this season. UCSB is 1-1 against SCIAC foes this year, with a win over Pomona-Pitzer, 28-15, and a loss to Whittier.

"(Claremont) is the best Div. III

team that we've played against," Warren said. "They run the ball extremely well, and they throw the play action pretty well. Physically, they whip you with their defense.

Once again, Warren plans on picking apart the opponent's secondary with a potent passing attack. On the year, Gaucho quarterback Paul Wright has

(See FOOTBALL, p.17)

## Gaucho Spikers Host Top-ranked SDSU

By Patrick DeLany  
Sports Editor

You can always tell when the UCSB women's volleyball team is playing an important match: no one is in Rob Gym, including the team. You see, whenever the Gauchos play a particularly important match, it's usually played in the Events Center, which is more suitable for large crowd support. And if ever there was a match where the Gauchos needed support, it would be tonight's 8:00 match against San Diego State University, the number-one team

in the nation.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory stresses the importance of crowd support in big matches and cites the recent upset over third-ranked UCLA as an example. According to Gregory, the team is "relying heavily on the crowd."

UCSB will definitely need all the support it can get. San Diego leads the series with UCSB, 4-13, since 1979, although the Gauchos defeated the Aztecs in their last meeting in four games. San Diego's 23-match winning streak was broken earlier this season by defending national champion, (See MATCH, p.17)

## Gaucho's Solid Forward Line Should Be Deterrent Against 49er Offensive Threat

When the UCSB women's soccer team travels to Long Beach Sunday, they will be facing a team that has historically hung tough against the Gauchos.

"In the past, Long Beach is the only team that's been able to threaten us," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said.

Last year's Harder Stadium match resulted in a hard-won 1-0 score for UCSB. The 49ers' 5-5-2 record includes losses to the first- through third-ranked teams in the Far West. The Gauchos are ranked fourth.

"They're having many up and down performances, but somehow, somehow, they always play extremely well against us," Kuenzli said. Long Beach plays well against UCSB because there are some team members who had planned to play in Gaucho uniforms, but didn't, so when the two teams meet "they want to come out and show us they can play," he said.

All things being equal, Santa Barbara's solid forward game should carry the match against Long Beach goalkeeper Lisa Pinckney. UCSB has scored 39 goals in 11 contests for a 3.55 average. The senior 49er allows an average of two balls per game. The numbers complement each other to indicate the Gauchos should be able to score.

UCSB freshman Diane Manore, with 15 season goals, has more than twice the number held by Long Beach leading scorer, Janet Fettig. The junior has seven goals and one assist this year.

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# FOOTBALL

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 thrown for 973 yards (194.6 per game average), and has completed 42 percent of his passes. However, in UCSB's two wins, Wright completed 52 percent while throwing for five touchdowns. In the three losses, Wright completed only 37 percent, while tossing three touchdowns.  
 In other words, an accurate Wright increases UCSB's chances. As well, a solid receiving corps does the same. Wide receiver Steve Marks leads the team with 364 passing yards and an 18.2 average gain. Last week, the Gauchos gained 121 yards in the air. Marks accounted for 112.

ningback Kenny Smith compiled 122 all-purpose yards, while returning a kick-off for a season-best 41 yards. Smith leads the team with 317 total rushing yards.

That the Gauchos were within striking distance to St. Mary's last weekend is another testament for the fine play of the defense. Three standout linebackers have led the squad. Rick Priest and Chris Humphries are tied for the team lead in tackles with 34, while Klaus Leitenbauer is right behind with 33. Jon Barnes, who replaced an injured Humphries last weekend, had an outstanding game with eight solo tackles while assisting on four others.  
 Gaucho Notes: KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast Saturday's game live. Catch all the action with Tony Lopez and Kirk Reynolds.

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# MATCH

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 University of the Pacific. The 23-match winning streak is now a PCAA Conference record.

Even when up against a team with such impressive statistics, Gregory foresees a competitive match if the Gauchos play as a well functioning unit.

"We have to ... receive their serve well," Gregory said. "They

are one of the only teams that have a spin serve, and then it's a matter of how quickly we can neutralize their block. In order to upset a team such as San Diego we have to play well as a team, with unity. We have to do everything right and pick up the tempo."

The Gauchos are definitely expecting tough competition, quite a change since the two teams last meeting. The difference between this year's San Diego squad and

last year's, according to Gregory, is that in 1985, when the Gauchos beat the Aztecs, San Diego was young and inconsistent. Now they are older and more experienced and has what Gregory would rate as the best blocking in the country.

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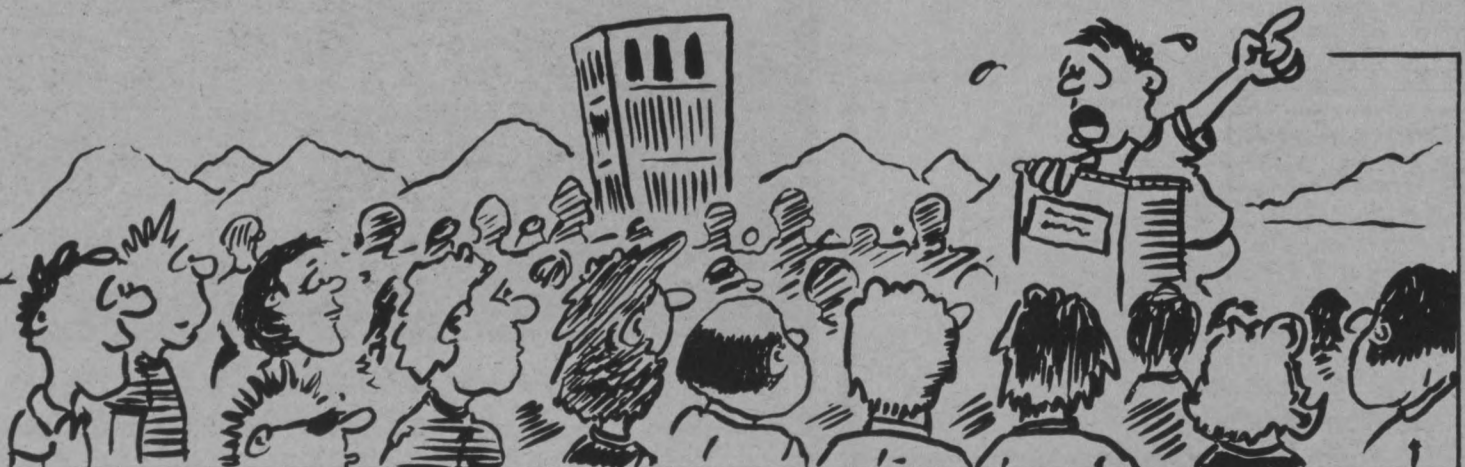
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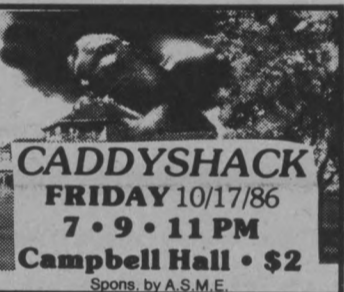
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