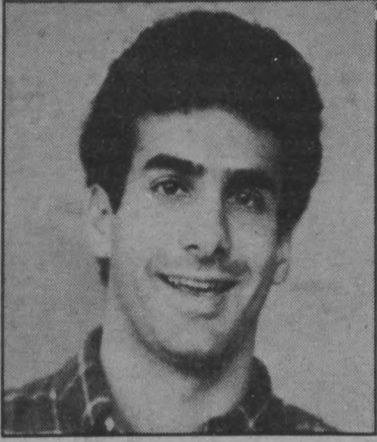


Greenstein, Yates Garner Top Votes



Ken Greenstein

Ken Greenstein and Doug Yates emerged last night as the top two presidential candidates in the Associated Students Special Election Wednesday and will compete in a run-off election Nov. 19-20.

A total of 2,634 out of 15,006 eligible undergraduates cast votes, a 17.55 percent turnout. Greenstein received 22.3 percent of the total with 588 votes and Yates gathered 14.5 percent with 383 votes.

"We're very pleased with the 17.5 percent turnout," A.S. Elections Committee Co-chair Nancy Lathrop said.

"We hope that it's an even better turnout in the run-off elections," co-chair Julie Yee said.

The last presidential run-off was in Spring 1984 and resulted in a 17.9 percent voter turnout. In the Spring 1985 general election 28 percent of undergraduates voted. Approximately 14 percent of the students turned out to vote in last Fall's special election.

Greenstein called his standing "unexpected" but said "now that the opportunity (to be A.S. president) is within my grasp, now that it is so close, I'm really ready

to dive into the job if elected."

"I'm really excited because I think I can do a lot for this school," Greenstein said.

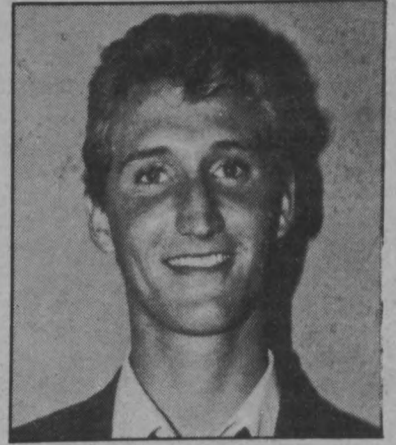
Yates was unavailable for comment on his own candidacy, but said, "I think Ken Greenstein is great."

The candidate receiving more than 50 percent of the votes in the run-off election will become the A.S. president at next week's Legislative Council meeting. His term will run until the general elections in Spring 1986.

Todd Fisher placed third in the election, garnering 359 votes, .9 percent less than Yates. Bill McDonald, Tom Thurlow and Jack Meyers gathered 11.3 percent, 10.1 percent and 8.8 percent of the vote, respectively.

Brigitte Wattiez, Clark Ledger, Joel Kaplan and Luis Lindo pulled in 8.2 percent, 4.4 percent, 3.5 percent, and 2.8 percent of the vote, respectively.

In accordance with A.S. Bylaws, Yates' and Fisher's votes were counted three times; all other votes were (See RESULTS, p.12)



Doug Yates

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Reps to Speak Out Before UC Regents

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Associated Students representatives say they will urge the University of California Board of Regents either to create strict guidelines for polling students on new fees through registration packets, or disallow that use of packets altogether.

The request will be made Thursday at UCLA during the regents' Committee on Finance meeting, where the proposed Metropolitan Transit District/UCSB bus pass system will be discussed.

If the fee system receives committee support, a recommendation will go before the board for final approval Friday.

"I want the regents to know that this could have detrimental effects on students," said A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine. "It's a very sly way to implement new fees."

"We feel we should have regulations or guidelines," Laine said.

The student government approves of the use of reg packets to push new fees, interim A.S. President Todd Smith said. However, members feel that both sides of an argument should be presented. When the administration used Fall registration packets to poll UCSB students on the MTD proposal, only the benefits of the program were included.

Laine said he has asked Student Regent Janice Eberly to remove the bus pass system from the committee's consent agenda to avoid "rubber-stamp" approval of the proposal.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will attend the Committee on Finance meeting, but said he will not speak unless he feels he must refute an argument.

The regents have already received packets with background information on the MTD proposal. However, the results of last Spring's general election, in which students voted down the proposal, were not included in the packets.

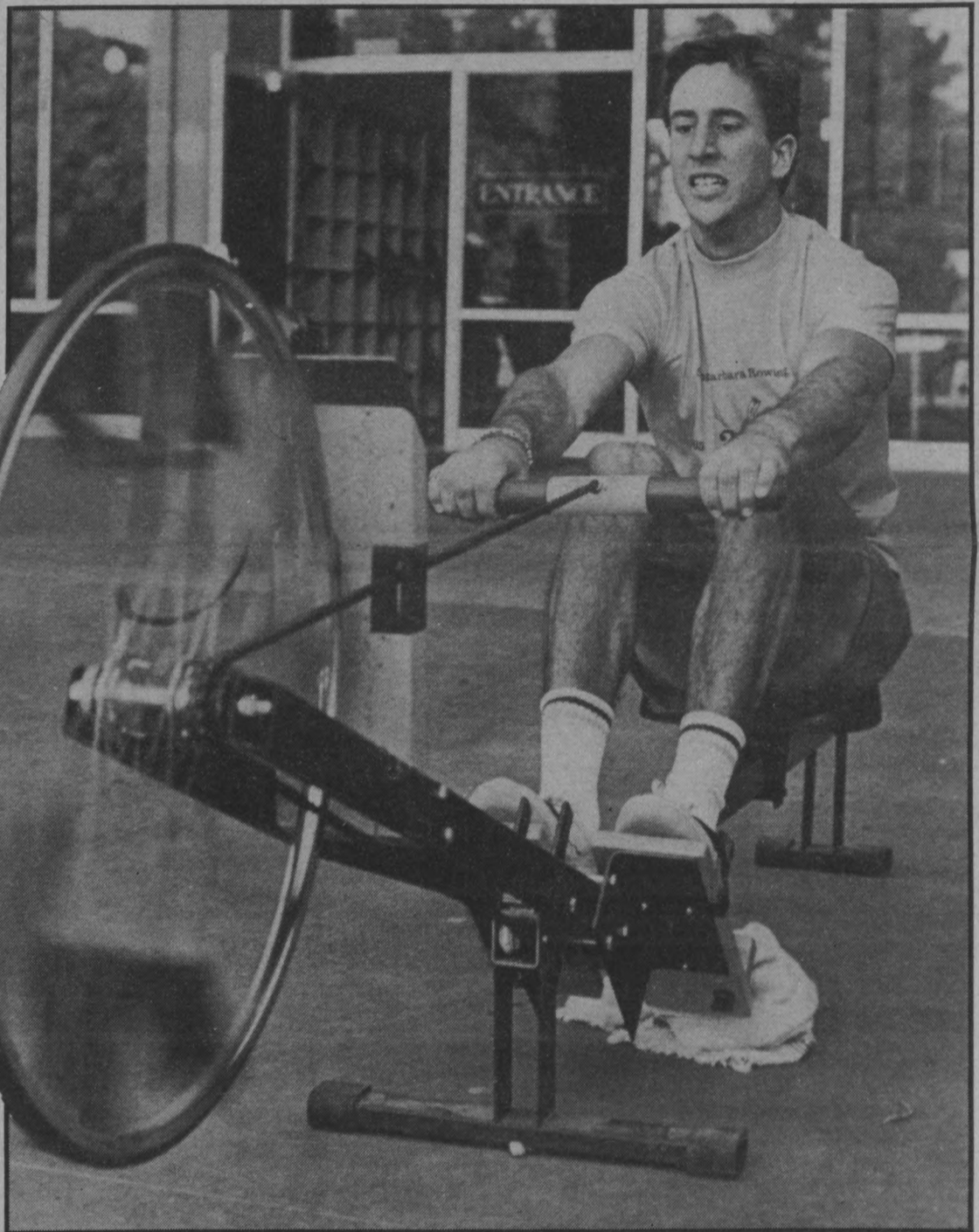
Huttenback said that information was edited out of the packets, and that the editing was not done on this campus.

Jeanne Gardner, an analyst for the systemwide Office of Coordination and Review, where such editing takes place, said a draft of the information she had on record also lacked that information. Gardner said background information for the regents is sent through a vice president's office before it reaches the coordination office.

In other business, the regents may approve design of a UCSB biotechnology seawater laboratory, which would then be included in the 1985-86 Budget for Capital Improvements and the 1985-88 Capital Improvement Program. The project's estimated cost is \$8,086,000 according to regents' background material.

In compliance with the campus's Long Range Development Plan, the laboratory would be located next to the Marine Biology Laboratory.

A report on undergraduate affirmative action programs will be one of many presented to the board. The report indicates recent improvements in all minority categories, with UCSB sixth among (See REGENTS, p.12)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Urrgh! — UCSB Crew Team member Joshua Greenburg rows with all his strength on the ergometer (a rowing simulator that transfers energy output into miles) as part of the team's second annual Erg-A-Thon fundraiser.

Residents Request Better Airport Noise Laws

By David Karow
Reporter

Isla Vista and Goleta residents voiced complaints and offered solutions Tuesday night on ways to reduce problems of excessive noise from the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

During a special meeting of the Airport Noise Abatement Committee Tuesday night, more than 50 residents met at the airport to provide input for a partially complete Federal Aviation Regulation noise compatibility study, jointly funded by the City of Santa Barbara and the FAA.

Several residents voiced their frustration over high noise levels that continued despite repeated protests before the committee's monthly meetings. As many as 164 complaints were logged by Airport Noise Operations Specialist Charles Logan in a one-month period.

"All this airport noise control stuff is just a barrier put up by the airport to say 'Look, we understand the complaints, we're

going to absorb those complaints and literally do nothing about them," said Johnny Flynn, UCSB graduate student and resident of the West Campus Apartments in I.V.

Dissatisfied with flight paths that go over the UCSB campus, Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer's office intends to draft a letter next week to Ron Ahlfeldt, division senior vice president for PRC Engineering, a firm compiling public opinion and technical data for the Federal Air Regulations study, said Bill Steinmetz, retired Environmental Health and Safety officer who reports to Sawyer.

"There is a traffic pattern line directly over campus. We can't accept that," Steinmetz said. Pilots who conduct "touch and go" practice landings and take-offs often cut their circular loop short and cross over campus instead of passing campus point and looping around west campus as regulations stipulate, Steinmetz said.

While the airport faces no fines or penalties if it does not resolve noise problems, "we must be able to show (the state) that we are addressing the problems and we must be able to

show we are making progress," Logan said.

"Prior to the time I arrived in this community (in 1978), there was no noise abatement committee," Santa Barbara Airport Director Pat Murphy said. "We think we have done quite a bit."

"We have changed traffic patterns. We have changed departure routes.... We installed a 24-hour noise (complaint) phone. We (the airport) didn't have to do that," Murphy said.

Input from Tuesday's meeting and complaint letters could affect standards for future noise levels and development of land use around Goleta including UCSB, Ahlfeldt said.

Public input must be considered before the Federal Aviation Administration will grant funds for noise abatement or airport improvements, Ahlfeldt said. "It (public opinion) has to be considered and addressed in order for the study to be approved, and that is a very effective tool that you have," he said.

Several Goleta residents complained primarily about noise (See AIRPORT, p.12)

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From the Associated Press

Congress Works on Measures to Prevent Default

WASHINGTON — Congress worked on separate measures Wednesday that would temporarily avert a government default and the closing of federal agencies, and thus put off tough budget decisions until after President Reagan returns from the Geneva summit.

Lawmakers were operating under a warning from the White House that the government "would temporarily stop paying its bills" if there is no action by Friday. The administration also said it would prefer to see long-term solutions.

The House passed and sent to the Senate legislation increasing the government's \$1.824 trillion in borrowing authority by \$80 billion. This would be enough to keep the government solvent through Dec. 13. Senate action was expected on Thursday.

Legislation raising the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion has been stalled by wrangling over rival plans passed by the House and Senate to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade. Those budget plans have been attached as amendments to the debt-limit legislation.

Congressional bargainers have begun a second round of talks aimed at breaking the impasse, but they have concluded they would be unable to complete agreement before a Thursday midnight deadline.

Defense Laser-Light Tests Successful

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, in an experiment with significant implications for war-fighting strategy, has successfully transmitted messages via laser light from a high-flying airplane to a submarine cruising at "operational depths."

The experiment, confirmed by Rear Adm. Thomas K. Mattingly and other Navy officials, was conducted more than a year ago off the coast of San Clemente, Calif., under the code name "SLCAIR 84," pronounced Slikair.

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perimental green-light laser was able to establish contact and transmit messages "error free" to a submerged submarine.

Although precise details are classified, the airplane was flying at altitudes between 20,000 feet and 30,000 feet at the time of the transmissions, one source said. Another source said the term "operational depth" meant the submarine was more than 100 feet below the surface.

The successful test has paved the way for additional research and convinced some officials a more advanced laser system can be constructed using satellites instead of airplanes.

New Research May Offer Cure for AIDS

BOSTON — An experimental medicine that appears to dissolve the AIDS virus without harming the human body is a "promising new candidate" in the war against the lethal disease, researchers report.

The researchers caution, however, that their results are very preliminary, and the drug has not been tested in AIDS patients. But if it works, the medicine will represent an entirely new approach to fighting germs.

The drug is called AL 721. It disrupts the outer coat, or envelope, of the AIDS virus so it cannot invade healthy cells. In the test tube, the medicine was able to protect vulnerable white blood cells from infection by the virus.

AL 721 removes cholesterol from the virus' envelope, changing its structure. Without an intact envelope, the virus is powerless.

"This compound is very non-toxic," said Dr. Prem Sarin of the National Cancer Institute. "It doesn't do anything to normal cells at the concentration we used."

Workers Continue Strike Against 11 Supermarkets

LOS ANGELES — Striking Southern California supermarket workers renewed efforts Wednesday to win support of another powerful union as a violent work stoppage entered its ninth day with no end in sight.

Eleven chains with 1,125 stores from San Diego to San Luis Obispo, about 250 miles to the north, and from the ocean to the Nevada and Arizona borders are affected by the negotiations.

Involved in the dispute are 12,000 Teamster drivers, warehouseman and office workers and 10,000 meat cutters represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers.

Talks between the unions and the Food Employers Council, which represents the supermarkets, resumed Wednesday at an Orange County hotel, but the outlook was poor.

The markets say they need concessions to compete with non-union stores and discount outlets, but the unions insist the proposals undermine job security.

Main disputed issues are company proposals to contract out work traditionally done by union members, creation of a lower-paid job classification for new employees and reduction in guaranteed hours. Wages haven't even come up yet. Journeymen meat cutters currently make \$13.48 an hour, while truckers earn about \$14.

A spot check of Los Angeles supermarkets showed scattered effect on the volume of business and the variety of items available.

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U.S. Nuclear Power Policy Is Criticized

SAN FRANCISCO — America has overregulated nuclear power plants, hindering them from flourishing and providing energy to the country, Energy Secretary John Herrington told the Atomic Industrial Forum on Wednesday.

"In order to encourage the nuclear industry, we're going to have to make some changes, or we're going to be in a very bad situation," said Herrington.

Since the accident at Three Mile Island, Americans have "systematically overregulated nuclear plants and put our industry in a very difficult situation," Herrington said. "We're just in the process of bringing them back."

With licensing procedures,

current American standards, capital problems and increased rates for consumers, American utilities do not want to construct nuclear power plants, he said.

Tobacco Suit Could Set Legal Precedent

LOS ANGELES — Celebrity lawyer Melvin Belli and the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. have squared off for a landmark wrongful death suit that a law professor says may "open the floodgates" for a myriad of liability cases.

Harvard law professor Arthur Miller, appearing on ABC-TV's *Nightline* show with Belli and opposing counsel John Strauch late Tuesday, said that if Belli wins the lawsuit over the death of a cigarette smoker, other companies would similarly be liable in suits by those who suffer from drinking liquor or eating fatty foods.

Belli represents the family of John M. Galbraith, an insurance executive who died in 1982 of lung cancer and other illnesses attributed to cigarette smoking. He was 69.

Belli, who has unsuccessfully challenged tobacco companies in court in the past, said he believes he can win this time because of additional scientific evidence. "A professor at the University of California will testify that cigarettes, tobacco, are definitely addictive," Belli said.

Israeli Prime Minister Attempts to Fire Trade and Industry Minister

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday he intended to fire right-wing Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon, who has attacked his peace moves with Jordan. Sharon's dismissal could bring down the fragile coalition government.

Political factions were trying to work out a compromise to preserve the coalition between the prime minister's Labor party and the conservative Likud bloc, to which Sharon belongs.

After a Cabinet meeting that lasted nearly three hours, Sharon said he did not get a dismissal letter from Peres, and ministers were divided on whether the crisis threatening the government had been averted.

"I think there is hope of removing tensions that existed in the government," Sharon told reporters in a news conference broadcast live on Israel's state television after the Cabinet meeting.

An aide to Peres, who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister read the Cabinet the letter of dismissal he

had drafted and told the meeting he planned to fire Sharon from his post as trade and industry minister.

The aide gave the impression Peres did not intend to back down on his decision to fire Sharon.

British Envoy Tries to Aid U.S. Hostages

BEIRUT, LEBANON — A special envoy sent by the archbishop of Canterbury to negotiate the release of American hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists said Wednesday night he saw a "real opportunity for a breakthrough."

"I see some hope," said the envoy, Terry Waite, who successfully negotiated the release of Britons held in Iran and Libya.

"The fact that I'm here does indicate there's a possibility (of freeing the hostages)," said Waite, who was ringed by Moslem militiamen and airport security

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officials upon his arrival. "There is a real opportunity for a breakthrough."

Waite, a special adviser to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England, said after arriving from London that he was "here on humanitarian grounds because I want to see a resolution to this problem ..."

Lebanese security guards and militiamen at the airport whisked the burly envoy through a scrambling throng of reporters and television crews.

Before leaving London, the 46-year-old Waite termed his mission the most dangerous he has undertaken.

Weather

Considerable high cloudiness today. Highs 60 to 68. Lows 38 to 48.

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Sigma Chi fraternity is one of 12 fraternities in the UCSB greek system making their impact on society.

Greeks Give I.V. Community Both Problems and Benefits

GREEKS



(Editor's note: This article is the second of a three part series about sororities and fraternities at UCSB. This article will focus on the Greek system's impacts on the Isla Vista community.)

By Patricia Nasey
Reporter

Since the greek system's founding at UCSB in the 1950s, the Isla Vista community has experienced both positive and negative impacts from greek life.

Composed of 12 fraternities and 12 sororities, the greek system encompasses approximately 15 percent of UCSB's student population. Many students and community members expressed mixed feelings about whether greeks contribute to the community or are a nuisance to I.V. residents.

"Greeks are a very big problem in Isla Vista," said Sergeant Allan Phillips of the I.V. Foot Patrol. The fraternities constantly have parties and when the police respond to complaints and must break up the parties, everyone there runs to the next party, Phillips said. "It just

gets out of hand — people block streets and noise goes for blocks," he added.

Because sororities are not allowed to host parties at their houses, they do not cause much trouble for the foot patrol, Phillips said. "They (greeks) are all good men and women and have well-meaning parties, but they just have to learn to control them (the parties)."

Last spring, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on Sabado Tarde held a party featuring the group Otis Day and the Knights. Spectators were seated on the roof of a neighboring apartment complex to watch the concert, causing damage to several apartment units, Phillips said, adding that two people actually fell from the roof. "It was out of control and no one took responsibility," he said.

The I.V. Foot Patrol has considered bypassing the university's authority to reprimand the fraternities. "It is useless to try and impose restrictions on parties because they (fraternities) would resent it," Phillips said. Fraternities should police themselves and have more control over their parties, he added.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are currently working to improve relations with the community, Panhellenic secretary Jenny Fraser said. "We (Panhellenic) are in the process of establishing an I.V. Foot Patrol

(See GREEKS, p.4)

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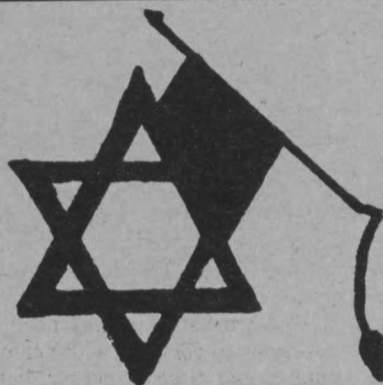
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Most people don't know this, but Perry's Pizza is a chain, and last June (?) their I.V. franchisee decided to move on. That's where I came in.

Even though I've got lots of experience in the food service business, I'm not a restaurant entrepreneur. So when Perry's company suggested that I become the new I.V. franchisee, I said no way. I'm an independent manager-type who just wants to bring good food and drink and a fun atmosphere to hungry, happy people. Forget that corporate mumbo-jumbo and all its red tape. I want to do it my way.

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Oh, and by the way, see pages 6A and 12 of this Nexus.

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This Week In UCSB History

Nov. 16, 1984: Associated Students Legislative Council considered a proposal two nights ago that would require the Student Health Center to stockpile suicide pills in the event of a nuclear war.

If council passes the proposal, students would vote on the suicide pill option.

Council members in favor of the proposal argued that no provision has been made to eliminate the suffering of radiation victims. The proposal is a political action designed to confront the reality of a nuclear war and shock people into awareness, many said.

Those opposed pointed out that suicide is an immoral act, according to some religions. The thought of committing suicide is repugnant, others contended.

Nov. 11, 1980: Associated Students Finance Board voted last night to allocate \$500 for the establishment of a bike fleet on campus.

The fleet will consist of 20 bicycles to be rented to students on a daily basis by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Students will sign a mini-contract and leave a reg card and collateral before checking out a bike.

NSPE is not liable for possible injuries suffered while riding the bicycles and students are responsible for all damages done to the bikes.

The plan is expected to go into effect later this fall.

Nov. 11, 1970: The Isla Vista Community Council heard a PEACE Commission report on a county road plan at its weekly meeting two nights ago.

The plan includes the widening of El Colegio and Los Carneros roads and the installation of a small hitchhiking station at the Los Carneros-El Colegio intersection.

Implementation of the plan would cost \$429,000. Of that, \$170,000 would come from federally granted county funds and \$250,000 from the University of California.

Nov. 15, 1960: More than 1,500 visitors braved sporadic rain showers over the weekend to explore the sprawling UCSB campus during the annual University Day over the weekend.

Beginning at 9 a.m., visitors enjoyed bus, station wagon and walking tours.

Guides distributed pamphlets extolling the virtues of higher education at UCSB, yearbooks and copies of *El Gaucho*, the student newspaper.

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GREEKS

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forum to work with the foot patrol and deal with problems caused by parties, litter, etc.," Fraser said.

Some I.V. merchants believe that fraternity and sorority houses should take responsibility for the trash their parties generate. "One can't blame all of the litter on the greeks, but it would be nice if they took a daily interest in their property instead of just once in a while," I.V. Market owner Vern Johnson said.

"I.V. could look great. Both greeks and non-greeks have to take pride in the community — it doesn't take long to make things look good," Johnson said.

"The litter isn't too bad — maybe a few broken bottles and plastic cups," said junior David Klemer, who lives across the street from the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. The fraternities often have their pledges clean up the litter following a big party, Klemer added.

Noise generated from large parties at fraternity houses is often a problem. Fraternities often play their music until past 2 a.m., Klemer said. "One can't say that people shouldn't party late because this is I.V., but people need to sleep," he said.

The UCSB greek system offers a

housing option in I.V. for many students involved in the program. There are nine fraternity houses and 10 sorority houses in I.V. "They (residents) vary from 25 to 45 members per house," said Student Activities Advisor Mary Beth Callahan, adding that some houses are not traditional houses but apartment complexes.

"Living in the house is a lot cheaper than living in an apartment because meals are included in the rent," said Alpha Delta Pi sorority member Jo Ann Guarino. 47 women live in the sorority house and are served two daily meals.

Generally, the fraternity houses are like apartments. "It is fun to live in the house because there is always someone to do something with," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Ian Green, whose house is an apartment complex. The rent is about the same as other I.V. apartments, he said.

Although fraternities and sororities sometimes create problems in I.V., greeks are leaders in scholarship at UCSB. According to a report from the Activities Planning Center division of student affairs, the overall student grade point average at UCSB is 2.794. However, the overall GPA for sorority actives is 2.855, which is slightly higher than the overall women's average of 2.839. The overall men's average is 2.745 and the fraternities fall just short of that with 2.743.

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GAY & LESBIAN RAP GROUP: meets every Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Women's center, confidentiality respected, all women and men welcome.

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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: annual intern-agency gathering, meet agency reps & find out about internships, 7 p.m., Phelps 1260.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: representatives will be holding office hours in front of the UCen, come and voice your concerns, 11-2.

ST. MARK'S: UCSB student, recently returned from Nicaragua will share her experiences and the film *El Norte*, 8 p.m., 6550 Picasso.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: meets every Thurs., everyone welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 3.

ALL ARTISTS: get off campus and show off your talent in the classroom to some very special kids, volunteer at CAB, 3rd floor.

VOTE in the Run-Off Elections

Alumni to Be Honored at Award Ceremony

By Leslie Segal
Reporter

Distinguished alumni Robert Ballard, Mary Miss and Doug Schmidt will be honored by the UCSB Alumni Association at a Homecoming brunch and award ceremony Saturday, Nov. 16.

Ballard, famous for his Sept. 1 discovery of the sunken ocean liner *The Titanic*, received his Bachelor of Science degree from UCSB in 1965 with a double major in geology and chemistry. He received a Ph.D. in 1974 from Rhode Island University in marine geology and geophysics.

Ballard wrote a best-selling book titled *Exploring Our Planet*, and, based on his research, received an award from the Secretary of the Navy Chair in Oceanography, Homecoming coordinator Carolyn Todd said.

"Robert Ballard is one of the most energetic people I have ever met. I am incredibly impressed with how much he accomplishes in a given day. He was one of the main scientific users of the submarine that helped prove submarines were useful for moving underwater geology and conversion to deep waters," Geology Professor Tanya Atwater said.

Ballard is a senior ocean engineering scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts who worked with other scientists for more than a decade to develop a submarine which could dive deeper than 6,000 feet, he said.

"Around 1973 I started making plans for the submarine to go 13,000 feet. By that time it dawned on me that the depth of the *Titanic* was in reach of the submarine. As I continued researching, my diving activities turned more and more toward using robotic vehicles," he said. He then designed a submarine

called the *Argo*, which is an unmanned ship capable of diving 20,000 feet.

When *Argo* was completed in 1985, Ballard requested permission from the Navy to test it in the area of the wreck of the *Titanic*. "Those first few tests resulted in the discovery of one of the most historical sea disasters ever," he said. "The outcome of the expedition demonstrates the beginning of a new phase in underwater exploration."

The discovery of the *Titanic* was a 50/50 chance and the result of a joint expedition with the French organization *Ifremer*, Ballard said.

Ballard was influenced by faculty in the geology department, according to Geology Professor Ken McDonald, who knew Ballard as a colleague and friend. "Ballard worked closely with Professors Webb and Hopson," McDonald said.

"Ballard has a long record of research in marine geology and in particular has done a great deal to communicate the excitement of oceanography to the public," McDonald said.

Miss, another award recipient, is a landscape architect and sculptor who graduated from UCSB in 1966 as an art major. Her artwork has been exhibited at UCSB, throughout the nation and around the world, University Art Museum Director David Farmer said. She is the recipient of a Brandeis University Creative Arts Award and several grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

"My career concerns developing new areas of public art that is not just confined to museums and galleries, but is designed for specific outdoor locations," Miss said.

She explained that she is currently working on a viewing platform at San Diego State University. "It will be a place for students to study and relax where the atmosphere will be

visually interesting," Miss said.

Her most important works are "site specific," or designed for a particular location, Farmer said.

"There is a great interest in monumental outdoor sculpture, and Mary Miss is one of the major artists working in this field," he said.

Miss said that she is honored to have been chosen as a recipient of the award. "It's nice to feel some appreciation for all the time you have devoted to a career from the place where you started off," she said.

Miss said that her career was greatly influenced by her time at UCSB. "The quality of the faculty and the available facilities were important. Santa Barbara is a very visual place with the water and sun. There are strong visual elements around the university."

"Due to the fact that I attended a university rather than an art institution, I was able to take courses in many different areas. In art school, students are exposed to art. Artists should have a good liberal arts education and not one that is restricted," Miss said.

Schmidt, who graduated in 1960, will be recognized for the silver medal award he received as volunteer of the year from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, Todd said. The CASE agency honors 15 volunteers every year for their contributions to higher education, Schmidt said.

Schmidt feels he received the award for the time and effort he put into various university committees. "I was chairman of the UCSB Foundation from 1978-81, president of the Alumni Association from 1982-84, a regent of the university from 1982-84, advisor to the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha from 1965-present (for which he received the highest award for service, the Order

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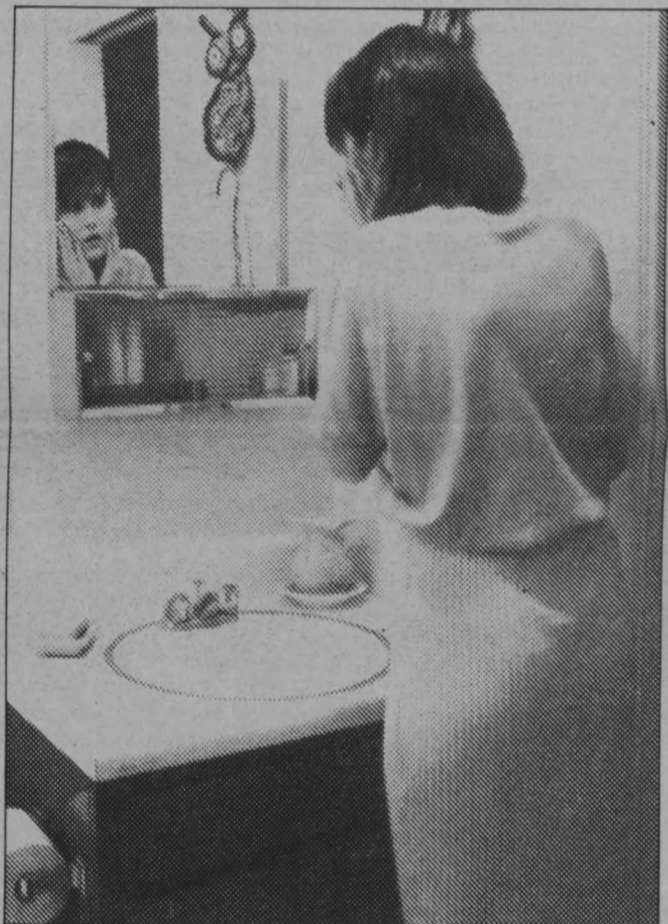


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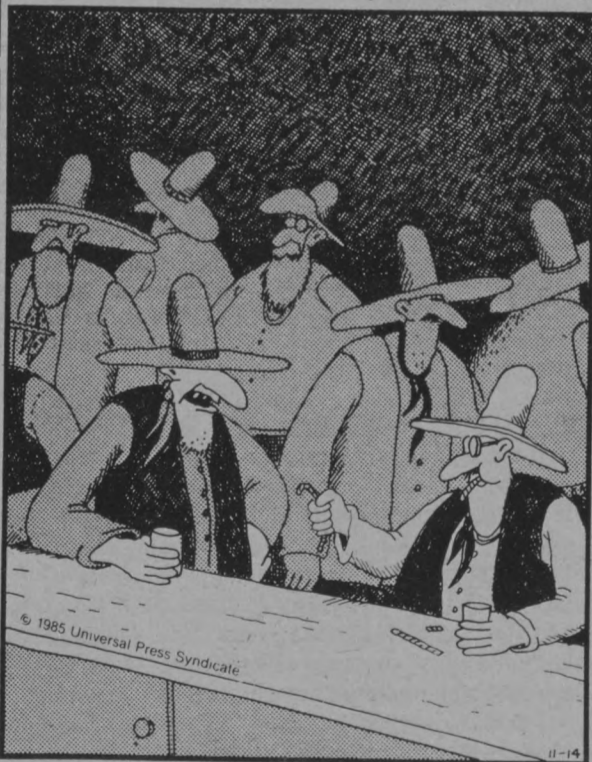
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Opinion



A Tradition With Potential

Tomorrow kicks off Homecoming weekend at UCSB. With it should be a momentary rekindling of American traditions: school spirit, reunion parties, and a good game of football. But in all honesty, Homecoming at UCSB is not so nostalgic. While it is unfortunate that students do not take advantage of the weekend's activities, it is understandable.

Some schools attract Homecoming crowds because of the "big game" against a top-notch rival. Others because it is the key weekend for socializing and supporting the Alma Mater. Alumni return, friendships are renewed, and the festivities create lasting memories of college days. UCSB claims none of these traditions.

Homecoming returned to UCSB last year after a 12-year absence. The event attracted some 4,000 participants and was considered a success. Last year, like this weekend, all the necessary ingredients — tailgate parties, a half-time show, and an after-game dance — were organized and ready to go. But the weekend hardly

exhausted its potential. In looking to our UC counterparts in Los Angeles and Berkeley, UCSB's festivities and student participation are, admittedly, a shabby comparison.

It comes as no surprise and no discredit that students here are not quick to indulge in Homecoming activities. Some students simply have other things to do. There is clearly an interest in football, as students voted last Spring to help fund the club sport. Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that some students feel neither the need nor the desire to show further allegiance to UCSB or the Gaucho Football Team.

Despite the lack of tradition, Homecoming at UCSB has potential to enhance student life. It offers a rare opportunity to mingle with alumni and express school pride among friends. In any case, don't completely alienate the potential. This weekend, consider breaking tradition. Give Homecoming a try.

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America's Force-Fed Rig

Gary Raskin

The professor begins to lecture to his fairly attentive history class. The subject of the day's lecture is nuclear arms. Although the lecture is essentially factual, it does contain hints of opinion (as all lectures do). The professor gives the impression that he is strongly anti-nuclear arms. He goes on to say that the arms race profits no one but the businesses that are contracted to build the weapons. Before he can begin his next sentence, the two uniformed men standing in the corner of the room, dressed in black wearing arms bands displaying TP (thought police), shove a gag in the professor's mouth and drag him out of the classroom.

We are not that far away from this kind of story becoming reality. As a matter of fact, some Americans see this as a utopia. A small but disturbing group called Accuracy in Academia, is now screening the lectures of various "liberal" professors at universities around the country for what they call inaccurate teachings. Now let me see if I understand what they want ... professor

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Ruth Fassinger

The Superwoman Syndrome

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The Reader's Vo

Yates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find profanity to be a gross display of unorthodox, wordfilling gibberish. Any public communicator and/or any transmitter that allows profane language to be broadcasted to any public deserves reaction. Well Presidential Candidate Douglas Yates and *Daily Nexus* here you are.

Mr. Yates I believe that I am a fair person, and will give credit where credit is due. I found your Nexus Supplement to be a well observed listing of some of the problems that exist at UCSB. However, your poor choice of words displayed in the Nexus Supplement left me abrasive toward you, toward the *Daily Nexus*, and toward the problems you pointed out. Mr. Yates, I believe that the latter was your objective. Students need to be aware of the problems that exist for all of us as students at UCSB. My objective is not to discuss all the problems that exist for students here, or point out the fact that Mr. Yates offered no solutions to our student problems.

My reaction should be viewed as a complaint that due consideration of social norms that are expected in a higher educational atmosphere were not adhered to. Mr. Yates, your abrasive manner at the forum, as well as your poor choice of words printed in the *Daily Nexus* Supplement, was in poor taste.

"Freedom of speech, freedom to assemble in a peaceful fashion." I am perfectly aware of the first amend-

ment. This letter is not to condemn free expression or to spark another reaction. I am not being barrassed by Doug Yates' seeking the office of Student Body President and by the *Daily Nexus*' will print profanity. In the future, please pay attention to your audience. In parting, I offer this: when in doubt refer to a thesaurus to someone who knows how to use one.

Leg Coun

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a math science major taking my 12th and 13th courses at UCSB, I am responding to the Nexus Opinion Supplement (12/85) which lambasted the Leg. Council for "voting to place a student poll on the November 12 election ballot."

It is clear that the Leg. Council has a fundamental lack of understanding with regards to statistical significance. I will put it simply, in any election, statistical relevance, random sampling from the appropriate population must take place. Here, the appropriate population is all students at UCSB, not just those who would vote in a special election. Further, no random sampling place in an election. It is impractical, if not impossible, to assign any confidence interval to election results. Elections are not

Right-Wing Extremists

ensorship? Are not the students in American colleges considered adults? And are not adults, under the Constitution, free to be subjected, and to hear the opinions, whatever the opinion may be, of others? I know that professors are looked up to by their students as having greater knowledge, but any student intelligent enough to make it to college should be intelligent enough to decipher between fact and opinion. It is interesting how groups like Accuracy in Academia are so against the Soviet way, but utilize methods which seem so very similar. That is: tell the society what they are supposed to learn and believe, and any deviation from this is proof of treason.

America in the 1980s is feeling more and more like America in the fifties. The only change has been in the characters. For instance, the role of Joseph McCarthy has been split into a tri-role. Playing this role in the eighties are none other than, Ron "Hollywood" Reagan, Jerry "The Right Arm" Falwell, and Jesse "Kill a Commie for Mommy" Helms. These characters are just as intolerable, ignorant, and evil, as Joseph McCarthy

was. They have the mind-set towards women that can date back to Athens, fourth century B.C. They also believe that everybody must conform to their standards and their beliefs. As if theirs were proved to be righteous.

Faster and faster, small right-wing groups wanting to abridge our freedom and rights under the First Amendment are popping up all over the place. For example, a group of self-titled Accuracy in Media, led by Reed Irvine, and financially backed by Coors and Mobil Gas, and many other large corporations, has these ideas on how America should be changed. In a book by James Tyson and assisted by Irvine entitled "Target America: The Influence of Communist Propaganda on U.S. Media," Tyson proposes his right-wing ideas on improving America. He claims that a governmental official should be stationed at each of the three major T.V. networks to check for fairness and accuracy. Fairness according to what standard? Obviously in his views, the conservative mind-set. Tyson also claims that the Soviet Union is pursuing "a massive secret propaganda campaign" carried out by at least 4,000 journalist-agents stationed in United States. To solve this problem that he claims

exists, and to identify these people, he urges investigations of "Communist propaganda activities in the United States" by the FBI and House and Senate internal security committees. Meanwhile, Tyson has devised his "Balance Sheet" method for exposing these Commies in the media. Passing Tyson's loyalty test is not easy. Simply telling the truth is not good enough. An investigate reporter whose work is accurate, but does not include what Tyson "judges" to be "anti-Communist truths" is, he declares, "as suspect as those whose output consists totally of falsehoods." Maybe it is Tyson who should be investigated, because on the Raskin Balance Sheet, he is more harmful to the American public with his stories, than is this so-called "communism invasion."

Why are some conservatives so intent on shoving their ideas, values, beliefs, etc. down the throat of the American public? Don't they realize, that although some may be forced to swallow their beliefs, the majority of Americans will choke on these beliefs and spit these forced ideas back with vengeance? Just as I am doing now?

Woman Syndrome

time for yourself by running a marathon or two every weekend, keeping the pace leisurely enough so you can catch up on the latest issue of the New York Times *Review of Books*.

Sound a little crazy? Perhaps. But you'll try to do it anyway, because that's what family, friends, and the omnipotent media are telling you to do every day of your prepare-for-adulthood life. The sad part of it is that no one is telling you how *impossible* being a "Superwoman" really is. Consider some of the realities behind the hype: For every ten of you who find Prince Charming, five of you are likely to be divorced, and not even one of you will be granted or receive alimony. Two of you divorced five (if receiving child custody) will be granted child support payments, and less than one of you will ever collect payments. Supporting yourselves (and children) will be made even more difficult by the limited earning power you'll have relative to that of the men around you. At present, women in our society still earn about 60 percent of what men do, and tend to be clustered in low-pay, low-status occupations. Even in this day and age, the woman with a college degree earns as much as a man with an eighth-grade education, and women represented almost two-thirds of those with incomes below the

poverty level in 1983.

For the five of you who manage to hang on to Prince Charming (and therefore might have a more impressive joint income), the Superwoman possibility looms temptingly on the horizon. But beware! Studies have shown that (married, with children) you will probably spend about 109 hours per week on your professional work and domestic chores (cooking, shopping, housework, etc.); with 7 hours of sleep added in per night, most of you will be left with 10 hours per week to eat, bathe, dress, and "relax." Interestingly, those of you who remain unmarried will spend about 15 hours per week *less* on domestic chores than your married sisters, suggesting that husbands are of little help with (and perhaps even add to) the domestic burden. Are things likely to change? Research suggests not. Trends indicate that college men show a greater preference for traditional marital roles than do women, and that men actually share very little domestic responsibility, even in relationships defining themselves as "egalitarian." Prince Charming apparently does not like housework — hardly surprising, since most women don't like it very much either.

Still want to take a stab at being Superwoman? There

are some things you can do to make yourself the envy of all. First of all, get the *best* education you possibly can — you'll need so much more of it (than would a man) just to keep out of poverty (and take lots of math and science, even if you think you'll never use it). Secondly, consider some career options you've never thought of — especially those in non-traditional fields (like science, law, and engineering), because they tend to be higher in status, pay, and opportunity for advancement. Thirdly, when choosing your Prince (or Princess) Charming, make certain that you know where that individual stands on issues like domestic chores, child care responsibility, importance of career pursuits in *your* life, and so on. And, last but not least, learn to take time alone to contemplate the future of humanity, the plight of the American Bald Eagle, or your own navel. If you learn to love yourself and take care of yourself, you'll have strength for the "long haul." Then — look out! She achieves! She's sensible! She enjoys life! She's SUPERWOMAN!

Ruth Fassinger is a counselor at Counseling and Career Services. She wrote this article in between 18 meetings, 5 triathalons, raising 3 lovely cats, and making hand-sewn quilts with artichoke filling for the entire CCS staff.

Woman's Voice

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I must say that I am, frankly, surprised at the Nexus. To castigate another out of one's own ignorance is the height of irresponsibility. While I do not sit on the Leg. Council, I do hold the utmost respect for each one of its members. Indeed, this is a most responsible council. In the future, I sincerely hope that the Nexus will act responsibly as well.

DAVID FOGEL

Abortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Phillip L. Campbell's letter to the Nexus on Nov. 12 assumes that people think as he does. Not all of us consider abortion "the oppression of children". I respect Mr. Campbell's feelings but can he respect mine? I want to have the right to *choose* whether or not abortion would be an alternative for *me*. If Mr. Campbell's women friends do not want to get an abortion they do not have to. I do not share the same religious values that Mr. Campbell does and having the right to choose *not* to carry a fetus for nine months is a freedom I hold very dear. You see, to me equality is about choices, options or alternatives. Without the option to control nine months of one's life, how can a woman live the life she chooses to? Isn't that what equality and liberty is all about — being able to live your life the way you want to?

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The Crayola Peace Shield

Ellen Goodman

Until I saw the commercial, I had no idea that "Star Wars" was so simple even a kindergarten child could understand it. I thought you needed physics when all you really needed was Crayolas. The regular box of Crayolas, not even the giant size.

The 30-second television spot, brought to me courtesy of the Coalition for the Strategic Defense Initiative, changed all that. It opened with Crayola figures of Mom, Dad, child and Spot. (I think it was Spot, though it might have been a small brown horse without a mane — hard to tell.) There was also a black Crayola house and a yellow Crayola sun.

While the school piano tinkled in the background, a little girl narrated her wonderful tale of ten Crayolas in search of national security. "I asked my daddy what this 'Star Wars' stuff is all about," she began. "He said right now we can't protect ourselves from nuclear weapons and that's why the President wants to build the Peace Shield."

As she reported this, a white line appeared in a huge arc that covered the house, family, horse/dog and even the sun. This was the Crayola Peace Shield. The young narrator went on to explain how "it would stop missiles in outer space so they couldn't hit our house." On cue, little brown Crayola missiles bumped up against the white Crayola shield and were destroyed.

The girl concluded, "Then nobody could win a war and if nobody could win a war there's no reason to start one." With that, the shield turned into a rainbow and even the sun began to smile.

Frankly, I always liked coloring, not to mention story hour at school. This tale had just enough truth in it to be especially appealing. Creating a "Peace Shield" isn't really much harder, after all, than drawing a gigantic white line around the sun. The real sun. In fact instead of financing the Pentagon's efforts at "Star Wars," I think we should commission the artist Christo to wrap the United States the way he wrapped that island in Florida. It would be cheaper.

What is so artistic about the pro-SDI spot isn't just the coloring. It's the timing. The 30-second commercial has

already been seen in Washington and the conservative coalition is planning to air it nationally in the next pre-summit days. It is just a small — child-sized — part of the campaign to convince the American public that the President is right, that a "Star Wars" defense is too important to bargain away for something silly like nuclear-arms reduction. After all it doesn't matter how many nuclear bombs there are if we all have our white Crayolas handy.

This isn't the first cartoon rendition of "Star Wars." The network news shows SDI working with astonishing regularity. They continually offer some artist's concept of an incoming missile being blown up. The artist never misses. The "visuals" contribute to the notion that SDI not only exists (it doesn't), but that it can work.

Nor is this the only commercial. The Defense Department has carefully orchestrated a series of "tests" under the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. They are really what MIT physicist Kosta Tsipis call "an unchallenged advertising campaign."

One by one, we have been treated to ever-so-successful reports of engineering tests, complete with dramatic "blow-'em-up" film footage straight out of a video game. They purport to show a new defensive technology in the making. But in fact, as Tsipis and his colleague Philip Morison who have analysed the tests report, they were "mainly simulations of progress, orchestrated and widely reported for public effect."

In fairness, the Reagan administration needs all the "Star Wars" ads it can muster. The public doesn't share the President's consuming commitment. We remain convinced that any new U.S. weapons program will be inevitably matched by the Soviets in a never-ending arms race. In the latest ABC-Washington Post poll, 74 percent of us would trade the fantasy of SDI for a substantial reduction in nuclear arms.

With a summit around the corner, we can count on a beefed-up advertising campaign to sell Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars." Perhaps a few more spiffy "tests" from the Defense Department, certainly a spate of these 30-second sagas from the Coalition. We're off to Never-Never Land. Clap if you believe in white Crayola Peace Shields.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist, and will be speaking on campus Tuesday, Nov. 19.

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of Merit), board member of the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions from 1979-present, and delegate of the UCSB alumni legislative conference every year since 1974," Schmidt said.

Schmidt was also given the UCSB Award in 1984 for outstanding contributions to the university. The UCSB Award is the highest honor the university can bestow. "I was the first alumnus to receive the award and am most proud of it," Schmidt said.

"The (CASE) award is a tremendous honor and I'm very grateful for it. It's nice to be recognized. All of the things I have done on campus are contributions of time and talent. I enjoyed doing them for themselves and getting any kind of award is a bonus that I didn't expect at all," Schmidt said.

"Alumni are the best friends the university has. They are tremendous allies of the university. They love the school and like to help," Schmidt said.



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Library Acquires Collection of Noted Chicano Dramatist

By Russ Cunningham
Reporter

The archives and papers of director and playwright Luis Valdez, considered the premier Chicano dramatist in the United States, will be permanently located in the UCSB Library beginning later this month.

In addition, UCSB will become permanently affiliated with El Teatro Campesino, an activist theater ensemble Valdez formed in 1965 to gain support for the United Farm Workers.

The collections were obtained through the negotiating efforts of Chicano Studies Librarian Salvador Guarena and University Librarian Joseph Boisse. El Teatro Campesino spokesman Andres Gutierrez and Boisse made the announcements Nov. 9 at the theater's 20th anniversary fund-raising dinner in San Francisco.

Gutierrez said UCSB was considered an appealing site for the collection because it is the only UC campus with both an academic department and a research center for Chicano studies. He called UCSB a "living center for Chicano studies."

"We have been approached for a number of years by various organizations interested in obtaining all or part of the archives, but we felt that these efforts were a bit premature," Gutierrez said. "We felt that (the establishment of the archives) was a matter of timing, and this year is our 20th anniversary."

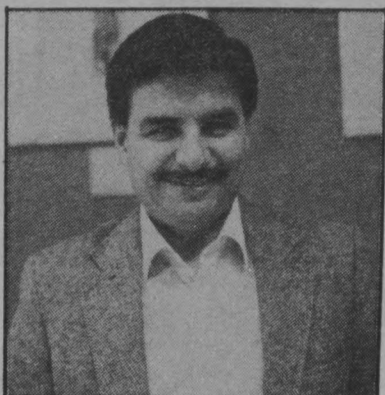
The theater group was impressed with the offer made by Guarena for the archives, according to Gutierrez. "We were very confident that our archives would receive special attention at UCSB," he said.

The collections are unique in that they chronicle the work of a living playwright and an active theater group. For that reason, they may be supplemented with new material over time.

The Valdez and El Teatro Campesino collections will consist of unpublished and ongoing scripts, correspondence, lectures, original artwork, video and film footage, costume renderings, articles and reviews, as well as dissertations and books written about the theater group. They will become a part of the Coleccion Tloque Nahuaque in the special sections department of the library.

The addition of the archives to the campus is expected to foster a closer working relationship between El Teatro Campesino and UCSB. "The formal relationship we are establishing with the university will provide for the preservation of the archives and the increased availability of the collection for legitimate scholarly research," Gutierrez said.

Other beneficial by-products of this relationship will be the establishment of a summer internship program for UCSB theater students and the probable addition



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

Salvador Guarena
Chicano Studies Librarian

of Luis Valdez to the campus as a resident lecturer.

El Teatro Campesino is considered the most influential bilingual theater ensemble in the country. "Within the Chicano experience, El Teatro Campesino is probably the most recognized theatrical group," Guarena said. "It has helped give Chicano culture greater visibility."

Valdez, 45, was born the son of a migrant farm worker in Delano, Calif. He graduated in 1964 from San Jose State College, where he studied drama. The following year he founded El Teatro Campesino ("theater of the farm workers") to dramatize the workers' socioeconomic and political struggles against agricultural big business.

As time passed, the theater group broadened its theatrical scope to include all aspects of Chicano culture. The company has toured Mexico and Europe, and its popularity abroad has exceeded that in the United States.

Valdez wrote his famous play, *Zoot Suit*, in 1978. The play, based on the events surrounding the 1942 "Sleepy Lagoon" murder trial in Los Angeles, received a great deal of critical and popular acclaim, and was the first play written and directed by a Hispanic that was produced on Broadway.

Valdez is currently El Teatro Campesino's artistic director.

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Senior forward Michael Sanchez and company scrapped through UCSB's first losing season in eight years.

Booters Mull Over Losing Season

Young Squad Can Only Get Better After Woeful Record

By Randy Bell
Sports Writer

One look at the UCSB men's soccer record for 1985 — 9-12-1 — and you know something's wrong. 9-12-1? That a losing season, and that's uncharacteristic of Gauchos soccer tradition.

UCSB men's soccer teams have finished under .500 only four times in 17 years, the last one coming in 1977 (8-9-1).

So what happened this year?

First of all, the team did not fall apart this year, it just went through a rough period.

"We knew we were going to have a very young team," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said, "and we knew we had the toughest schedule in the school's history."

Playing ten nationally-ranked teams and two-thirds of their schedule on the road, the Gauchos recorded the worst record in 17 years. Not a very bright statistic.

UCSB (3-2-1 in the PCAA) lost to two teams that have never beaten the Gauchos before — UC Irvine and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Along with those defeats, the Gauchos failed to attain one of their preseason goals, to win the PCAA conference.

But not all aspects were negative. In fact, UCSB's chase for the PCAA crown went down to their last conference match, which they lost to eventual champion UNLV.

All season long, the Gauchos were especially effective against their high-caliber opponents.

"We played very well against some of the top teams in the country," Kuenzli said, singling out contests with 14th-ranked Fresno State (2-1 win), seventh-ranked Virginia (2-0 loss), second-ranked UCLA (1-0 loss), and eighth-ranked UNLV (2-0 loss).

Perhaps most importantly, the young team got some valuable, hard-line experience, which will undoubtedly help next year's team, considering four seniors are leaving.

Seniors David Zaboski, Michael Sanchez, Todd Moeller, and Steve Sachrison played their last games as Gauchos Sunday in a 2-0 defeat to Cal Poly SLO. They will be sorely missed.

"(Their absence) is going to hurt us definitely," Kuenzli said.

Last year Kuenzli brought in some top recruits, and though it's early to say, Kuenzli hopes this year will be just as successful in that sense.

So the eye is now on the future. Kuenzli cited that returnees like John Guthrie and Tim Tipping (two of the West Coast's finest goalkeepers), J.B. Frost, Chris John, and Tim von Steeg, all insure a bright outlook.

"It's just a matter of fitting the pieces together," he said, "if you lose a couple games in a row, you lose the winning edge. But the winning edge you can get back in the off season, over the summer...get the hunger back again."

ITCA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The UCSB men's tennis team travels to UC Irvine today to compete in the ITCA/Rolax Tennis Championships, which end on Sunday.

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UCSB is sending nine players.

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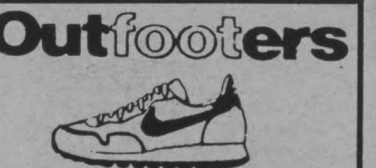
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eight UC campuses (excluding the San Francisco campus) in minority enrollment between 1980 and 1984. During that time, the Santa Barbara campus enrolled 321 new minority students, a 27.6 percent increase, according to the report.

However, UCSB boasted a 50.4 percent increase in minority students between 1978 and 1984, or 497 new minority students.

The report states that in 1984 a total of 1,483 minority students attended UCSB.

UC campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles have consistently recruited the most minority students, which the report attributes to the high concentration of minorities in those geographic locations.

Other reports to be brought before the board include the 1984-85 Treasurer's Annual Report, the 1984-85 Financial Report, a report on the university business affirmative action program and one on the university private support program.

The regents are also scheduled to vote on an amendment to the current California Retirement System which would establish funds which are not invested in South Africa or corporations that do business there.

AIRPORT

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from large jet aircraft. Most of the 109 jet noise complaints received by the airport between Sept. 16 and Oct. 16 were filed against United Airlines, Tracor Aviation, and American Airlines, according to a report issued by Logan's office.

Airlines should receive space inside the airport lobby depending upon how much noise they generate, one resident suggested. "The noisier they are, the less counter space they get ... until the point that they are in a

broom closet because they are so noisy. Rest assured they are going to be a lot quieter," the resident said.

United and American fly similar approach and departure patterns, but use different equipment, Ahlfeldt said. United's B727-200's and B737's are certified as "stage II" aircraft, which meet federal noise requirements established in 1969, while American flies a newer MD-80 craft that meet more stringent "stage III" noise requirements set up in 1978, Ahlfeldt said.

The PRC study predicts that United will gradually phase out stage II craft for the more fuel efficient stage III models, Ahlfeldt said.

"There is no short-term solution" to the United noise problem. "Currently they do not own a single stage III craft. They have them on order," Ahlfeldt said.

RESULTS

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Polls will once again be located at the UCen, the Arbor, the Ellison Hall snack bar, the North Hall bus stop, and the science courtyard. Students with valid reg cards can vote between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

— Heidi Soltesz

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Designed for leaders and members of ethnic minority student organizations, the sessions are designed to strengthen the functioning of ethnic student organizations on campus. Each session will focus on how to improve the effectiveness of current programming and to be creative in expanding the activities and opportunities available to ethnic minority students at UCSB. Issues to be addressed include: how to generate ideas for programming, the process of putting together a successful program, resources available on campus for possible programs, how to negotiate University policy and procedures, co-sponsoring program with other groups, and *how can we improve program success at UCSB.*

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