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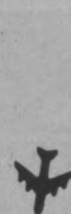
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## Fee Referendum Fails; Impressive Student Turnout

By Alex Baskett  
Copy Editor

Although the Student Fee Referendum failed in this week's special election, both supporters and opponents of the proposal were surprised by the record 40.2 percent turnout of the student electorate.

The referendum needed a two-thirds majority of the recorded votes to pass. 3,693 students (50.4 percent) voted in favor of the measure, while opposition to the proposal garnered 3,631 (49.6 percent) of the 7,324 ballots cast.

More students voted in this election than any previous election in UCSB history.

Along with the record turnout, officials found some ballot inconsistencies. There were 56 more ballots than signatures counted, but only two students were found to have voted more than once. Eight ballots were voided.

The ballot count was prolonged several hours because of procedures election officials used to check for voter fraud. Actual ballot counting began at approximately 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, and was not completed for four hours.

The Library poll was the busiest over the two-day election, receiving 2,253 votes (48.5 percent yes; 51.5 percent no), followed by the UCen with 1,866 votes (50.4 percent yes; 49.6 percent no).

The Buchanan poll received 1,160 votes (47.2 percent yes, 52.8 percent no), followed by the North Hall/Bus Loop area with 858 votes (53 percent yes, 47 percent no), the Science Plaza poll with 769 votes (45 percent yes, 55 percent no) and Robertson Gym with 418 votes (74.4 percent yes, 25.6 percent no).

The large voter turnout surprised several people on campus, but most stressed a need for cooperation among the groups who

split over this proposal to ensure a future project's success.

"I was really pleased with the student turnout and interest on campus," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said. "(The turnout) indicates a high student interest."

Although the measure failed, Birch believes another student facilities proposal may come before voters in the future. "At this point, it's not clear whether the students who voted 'no' on the referendum didn't want the expansion," he said.

"If students feel they still want something like this, they need to take the initiative. They need to work with the administrators," Birch said.

"I'm sorry on one hand it (the referendum) didn't pass, because the UCen expansion would have benefited everyone," UCen Director Alan Kirby concurred. "But I was particularly pleased that more than 50 percent voted in favor of it."

"We need to involve all those opposed to the project and work out a better project. I think the opposition had some good points," said Kirby.

Members of the opposition said they would support a new process for creating a proposal that includes more groups than were involved in this proposal. "Let's hope that we can now work together cooperating to produce a plan that will satisfy a variety of perspectives in the community," Associated Students Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said.

Students who counted ballots Wednesday evening suggested ways to improve future elections. "It might be a good idea if there was one polling booth that took the people without (current registration) stickers," A.S. Election Committee Chair Norbert Chung said.



MARK STUCKY/Nexus

**Run For Bradley** — 19th District congressional candidate Wayne Norris receives the state flag during the UCSB leg of the Bradley Run for California, a fund-raising event for democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley.

## Leg Council Questions Election Process, Faces Campus Issues

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant News Editor

The Associated Students Legislative Council adjourned their Wednesday night meeting early to march to Cheadle Hall to present a number of complaints to administrators that council members and students had concerning the student fee referendum election process.

"We want to ask some questions," Leg Council member Emilio Pozzi told an angered Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who met the group as it entered the building.

The confrontation followed an open forum at the Leg Council meeting where several students questioned the fairness of the election.

After group members explained that they were not there to cause trouble, Lawson agreed to listen to their complaints. However, she reminded the group that if it had formal complaints, they needed to be submitted in written form to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch within 48 hours after the election.

The group then began asking questions and stating its complaints about what it considered unfair election practices and administrative involvement.

About 250 students were allowed to vote in the

election without their Fall Quarter reg card stickers which are always necessary in regular A.S. elections. Since this was not an A.S. election, Lawson explained that it was her decision, along with several other people, that students should be allowed to vote without current Fall Quarter stickers on their reg cards in order to ensure a "high voter turnout."

Lawson claimed complaints that some students were able to vote twice held little ground because the people counting the ballots had only found two students who had voted twice.

Three steps were involved in the voting process, she explained, so fall stickers were not the only way of keeping track of which students had voted. Before counting votes, talliers checked over the lists students signed at polling booths as well as the computer print out sheets on which pollsters marked off student names after they had voted to be sure students hadn't voted twice.

This process took longer than expected because of the high number of votes cast, causing the late election results returns. Ballot counters found 56 more ballots than students signatures, but this number was considered insignificant and had little effect on the election's outcome.

Other complaints concerned the placement of a  
(See COUNCIL, p.7)

## Rose Bird Controversy Rages in Storke Plaza



Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley, campus ACLU Co-Director William Shay and Attorney Alison Adams (l to r) debate the reconfirmation of Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird.

ANDY ZINK/Nexus

By Brandon Cunningham  
Reporter

Two members of the Santa Barbara legal community debated Thursday in Storke Plaza concerning the pros and cons of retaining Rose Bird as California Supreme Court chief justice.

The rally, which drew approximately 150 students, was sponsored by the UCSB chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the College Republicans in order to educate students on the issues surrounding Bird's past record as chief justice in preparation for the upcoming election.

Santa Barbara County Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley and local attorney Alison Adams, who both spoke at the rally, disagreed sharply on Bird's position on the death penalty.

According to McKinley, Bird and two other Supreme Court justices, who have consistently voted against the death penalty, have ignored the will of the people by doing so and should be voted out of office Nov. 4.

However, Adams said Bird should be retained, emphasizing the importance of an independent judiciary uninfluenced by popular opinion. "We need an institution that looks to see if the laws are right and if the evidence is fair. That's why we need the judiciary to be independent," Adams said.

The Constitution protects the accused party from society's desire for revenge, she said, defending Bird's decisions to overturn the death penalty.

"We have these people in the Supreme Court because the people who appoint them feel that they are competent to look at the Constitution regardless of the popular will ... that's why we have three branches of government," she said.

Adams claimed that all of Bird's decisions in death penalty cases were constitutional, but McKinley argued that Bird was not impartial in those decisions.

According to McKinley, Bird has reversed all of the 59 appeals that have come before her concerning the death penalty. He added that, under Bird, hypnotism on defendants can be used in court  
(See BIRD, p.7)



# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Sharon Says Israel Should Assassinate Resistance Leaders



TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon says Israel should seek out and assassinate the leaders of the Palestinian resistance.

"We have to assault the leaders of the terrorist organizations, to kill those leaders in every place in the world," the trade and commerce minister said in an interview on Israeli television Wednesday.

Sharon, who as defense minister was an architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon and believed responsible for the bloody massacres of Palestinians in the Shatila Palestinian refugee camp, outlined in the interview his program to combat Palestinian resistance to Zionist rule.

Sharon was an active member in the Stern Gang, an organization which carried out guerilla attacks on the British and Palestinians in pre-1948 Palestine.

### Poland Rejects Walesa's Bid to Come to U.S. for Award

WARSAW, POLAND — Authorities in Gdansk today rejected Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's application to travel to the United States to receive a humanitarian award, according to one of his aides.

Wladyslaw Trzcinski quoted Interior Ministry officials in Gdansk as saying that Walesa has not properly completed the passport application process.

Walesa was invited to the United States by the John-Roger Foundation, a California-based organization that named him one of three recipients of its annual "Integrity" award. The presentation ceremony is Friday in Los Angeles.

But without a passport it appeared that Walesa, a founder of the Solidarity free trade union movement, would not be able to take his first trip to the United States.

"It seems for the time being the decision is no," Trzcinski said in a telephone interview.

Walesa was unavailable for comment because he reported for work at the Lenin shipyard as normal today and sent Trzcinski to the passport office in his place, Trzcinski said. It was unclear why Walesa did not go to the passport office.

Walesa has said he wanted to travel to the United States, but that he needed assurances from the Polish government that he would be allowed to return home.

Government spokesperson Jerzy Urban said at a news conference Wednesday that the government never makes such guarantees.

### Gorbachev Desires to Halt the Jamming of Voice of America

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday he told President Reagan he was willing to stop jamming Voice of America if the Soviets could set up a broadcasting station in the United States.

The U.S. government-financed Voice of America and Radio Liberty broadcast to the Soviet Union in several of the languages spoken in the 15 Soviet republics. The Soviets spend huge sums of money to jam the broadcasts, as well as those radio services operated by other governments such as West Germany and Britain.

Gorbachev, in a speech on nationwide television, said he discussed radio broadcasts in his meeting with Reagan in Iceland on Oct. 11-12.

He repeated an often-stated Soviet claim that the United States has powerful transmitters near Soviet borders, while Soviet broadcasts do not have the same impact in the United States because fewer Americans own short-wave radios.

Gorbachev said he suggested to Reagan: "We cease jamming Voice of America broadcasts while you give us an opportunity to set up radio broadcasts beamed at the United States in U.S. territory or somewhere nearby so that the broadcasts would reach the population of your country."

He said Reagan promised to think about it.

## Nation

### Reagan Wants Arms Control Proposals Despite Expulsions



WASHINGTON — Despite a duel over diplomatic expulsions, President Reagan has directed U.S. negotiators to propose sharp reductions in long-range nuclear weapons to the Soviets in Geneva, administration officials said Wednesday.

A package of U.S. proposals, including a defense of the "Star Wars" anti-missile program, was not as sweeping as the projected arms control measures Reagan took up with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, the officials said.

Also, the instructions sent Tuesday night to chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman after a Pentagon review did not contain any call for removing U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe. But the officials, who demanded anonymity, said there would be a follow-up package expanding Kampelman's instructions and also dealing with the Euromissiles after details are worked out by U.S. arms specialists here.

After returning from Reykjavik, Reagan underscored his determination to push for arms control agreements in Geneva despite Soviet objections to his anti-missile program.

In Washington, a statement issued by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes ignored criticism by Gorbachev of the recent expulsion of Soviet diplomats and a promise of retaliation. Instead, the statement focused on the Soviet Leader's upbeat comments about Reykjavik.

"We believe an historic breakthrough occurred in Reykjavik and there is no turning back," Speakes said. "For the first time, there is serious discussion of arms reductions rather than arms control."

Speakes added, "We are pleased that General Secretary Gorbachev also stated the Soviet desire to move forward from where the two sides left off at Reykjavik. Much hard work remains, but we are ready to get on with it."

Gorbachev said in a televised speech in Moscow that "to get rid of the nuclear threat is a realistic and possible" goal.

### U.S. Budget Deficit Rockets to All-time High of \$220 Billion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit for 1986 soared to a record \$220 billion, easily topping last year's \$212 billion shortfall but \$10 billion short of what the Reagan administration had projected, Budget Director James C. Miller III disclosed Thursday.

Spokesman Ed Dale said that projections by the White House's Office of Management and Budget suggest that the deficit will fall by \$50 billion in 1987, to the vicinity of \$170 billion — even if Congress enacts no further spending cuts.

Those figures show that the 1986 flow of federal red ink rose to over \$220 billion "instead of the \$230 billion we estimated in the midsession (August) report," Dale said.

"The \$10 billion improvement is a whole series of small changes, including some increase in receipts and a wide variety of decreases in outlays," Dale quoted Miller as saying.

### Attorney General Criticized for Statements on Court Rulings

WASHINGTON — The head of the American Bar Association on Thursday criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that Supreme Court decisions on the Constitution do not represent the absolute law of the land.

In a speech Tuesday night at Tulane University in New Orleans, Meese said government officials should be guided by their own views of the Constitution rather than always deferring to the Supreme Court.

"Supreme Court decisions are the law of land just as acts of Congress are the law of the land," Eugene C. Thomas, president of the 200,000-member ABA, the largest lawyers' professional association in the country, said in response to Meese's comments.

## State

### Deukmejian Plans to Propose Lower State Income Taxes



LOS ANGELES — Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday he will propose a tax revision that will "most certainly" lower California's 11 percent maximum state income tax rate.

The Republican governor said during taping of a Sunday KCBS television *Newsmakers* program that he has had a task force studying the federal revision signed Wednesday by President Reagan. He said that if re-elected, he will have specific proposals to submit to the Legislature early next year.

"We will probably be going to just two rates similar to the new federal law," Deukmejian said, but he declined to cite specifics.

Meanwhile, the Planning and Conservation League gave Deukmejian a D-plus Wednesday on his four-year record on environmental matters.

The report said that Deukmejian, during his term in office, had failed to present positive environmental issues.

It also said his major failures were mismanagement of the state superfund program to clean up toxic dumps, his water plan which included the Peripheral Canal, and his toxic reorganization plan, which the PCL said would have put the waste industry in charge of cleaning up itself.

The non-profit, non-partisan research and lobby group gave the republican governor a C-minus for 1986.

Corey Brown, general counsel for the PCL, said at a Capitol news conference that Deukmejian's slightly better record for 1986 was because he kept the Peripheral Canal on the shelf, signed a bottle and can recycling bill, and installed better leadership in the Department of Conservation.

### ACLU Represents Men Bearing Swastikas; JDL Urges Action

TORRANCE — The Jewish Defense League called Wednesday for all Jews to stop contributing to the ACLU because it is representing four men who were denied service when they entered a restaurant wearing swastikas.

"We believe it's a slap in the face for every Jew and non-Jew who perished fighting the Nazis in World War II," Irv Rubin, JDL national chair, said in a telephone interview after the news conference.

"We're encouraging every Jewish person who has contributed over the past decade to the ACLU to stop, to reconsider this anti-Jewish position that the American Civil Liberties Union is adopting."

The ACLU filed suit last Friday on behalf of four men, alleging their rights were violated in October 1985 when they were told they would not be served at the Alpine Village Inn unless they removed their swastika pins.

"The ACLU supports constitutional rights and it doesn't matter who's politics are at stake," said Gayle Binion, executive director of the ACLU's Southern California chapter.

The militant Jewish Defense League is believed responsible for the death of an Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee member when a bomb exploded at the AADC office in Los Angeles. The AADC office in Boston was bombed a few days previously.

## Weather

Night and morning cloudiness with sunny afternoons. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s along the beaches.

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# Health Experts Lecture on Problem of Elderly Abuse

By Karen Emanuel  
Reporter

In order to educate people on the problem of elderly abuse, the Continuing Education Department of Santa Barbara City College sponsored a seminar dealing with several of the issues concerning this growing problem.

Held in honor of Adult Abuse Awareness Week, declared by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the seminar drew about 140 local professionals from health care, social service and law enforcement fields and featured panelists specializing in various areas of elderly care and concerns.

Each year, 1.1 million adults over the age of 65 are abused, neglected and exploited, according to Dr. Muriel Shapiro, an instructor at SBCC. More than three percent of the local senior citizens are reportedly abused, and the incidents increase in the 75 years and older group, she said.

Abuse of the elderly is a growing national problem that occurs in all sectors of society, predominantly in private homes and care facilities, Shapiro said.

According to "Suffering in Silence," a film shown at the seminar by Louise Currey, an R.N. for the Geriatric Assessment Program, abusers within the home are typically the primary caretaker who is living with the victim. The caretaker is often a close relative, white, middle class and someone under heavy stress, the film stated.

There is often a history of past violence in the family that perpetuates the present abusive situation. "Violence is cyclical,



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

*"Violence is cyclical, and there is frequently a direct connection between domestic, child and elder abuse."*

— Joan Selman

and there is frequently a direct correlation between domestic, child and elder abuse," said Joan Selman, a panelist from the district attorney's VictimWitness Program.

"We teach our children and we learn from our parents. People who are elderly and abused today might have been abused as children, or they might have abused their children," she said.

Many abusers start out meaning well but become neglectful or abusive, especially when their own situation changes or dependency on them as a caretaker increases.

Abuse can be passive or active, Currey explained, describing an example of passive abuse to her audience. A 55-year-old man was caring for his 83-year-old mother

who was disabled due to a series of strokes. The man, who was borderline mentally retarded, did a fine job of caring for her until she gradually began having trouble swallowing. He didn't know how to cope with her worsening condition and she nearly died before help was brought in.

Despite the fact that the California legislature passed bills in 1983 and 1985 requiring the reporting of elder physical abuse and dependent adult physical abuse, many cases go unreported, Selman said.

According to Selman, many cases go unreported because victims or witnesses fear reporting (See ABUSE, p.12)

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# Commission Asks Public's Opinion on ARCO Project

Members of the UCSB community will get a chance to give their opinions on ARCO's \$400 million Coal Oil Point Project tonight in the UCen Pavilion Room at 7 p.m.

The State Lands Commission, the project's lead permitting agency, is required to take public comment on the draft impact reports as part of the permitting process. The commission is scheduled to issue ARCO's permits at a Dec. 20 hearing in Sacramento.

ARCO wants to erect three platform complexes two to three miles off the coast between UCSB and Elwood. The oil and gas company estimates it can

recover 200 to 300 million barrels of oil and 200 to 500 billion cubic feet of gas from three offshore reservoirs. Drilling could begin by late 1989.

The public hearing at UCSB follows a 2 p.m. meeting in the Board of Supervisors' hearing room in Santa Barbara. Anyone wishing to speak at the hearings or provide written comments should contact the State Lands Commission at (916) 322-6877.

Draft impact reports on the project are available in the Government Publications Library at UCSB and at the Santa Barbara County Public Library. The public comment period ends Nov. 1.

— Phil Hampton

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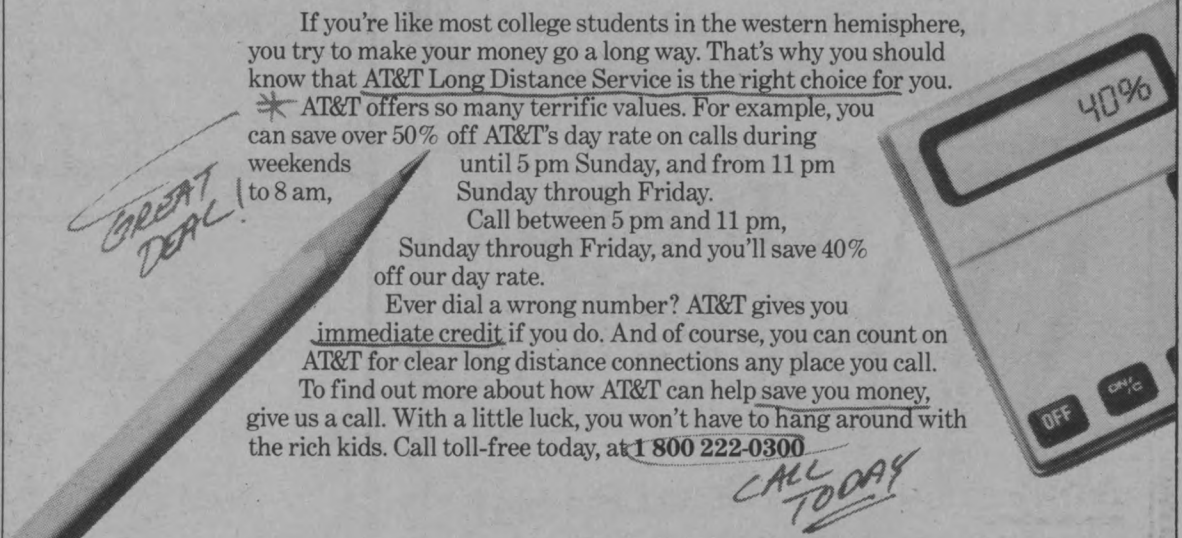
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# Police Look for Suspect as Campus Burglaries Persist

A campus thief has made off with more than \$10,000 in computer equipment since last week in what UCSB police believe to be an inside job.

All the equipment was stolen from Building 492, a barracks structure located between Broida Hall, Engineering II and Chemistry. There were no signs of forced entry in three separate thefts, according to UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart.

"Our best guess is it's probably someone with a key, but we don't know that for sure," Hart said.

The most recent theft, which occurred between Oct. 17 and Oct. 20, involved private property, Hart said. Stolen were a Techtronics oscilloscope valued at

\$5,350, an NEC brand monitor (\$588) and a Paradise graphic circuit card (\$430).

An IBM personal computer belonging to the university was stolen between midnight and 10 a.m. on Oct. 16. The price tag on the computer is \$4,500.

Between Oct. 10 and Oct. 14, a beige Epson FX 85 computer printer, which the university valued at \$395, was taken from the building.

"If someone knows somebody who has ... computer equipment they didn't have before, we would appreciate a phone call," Hart said.

— Phil Hampton

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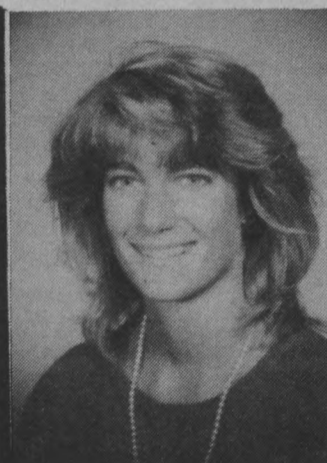
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Jets sit silently, but not for long, at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport where efforts are being made to implement a noise control plan.

## City Council Approves Proposal for Noise Control Renovations

By **Larry Speer**  
 County Editor, and  
**Susan Conway**  
 Reporter

The Santa Barbara City Council recently approved recommendations from a report which outlines steps for controlling noise at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

The report, funded by a \$70,000 Federal Aviation Administration grant, was written by the Planning Research Corporation of Orange County.

The FAA has established formalized guidelines for airports to conduct noise reduction studies, Ron Ahlfeldt, the primary engineer for PRC said. "The city was interested in coming up with ways to deal with the problems and meeting the new federal guidelines," he said.

Many citizens expressed complaints about noise pollution by writing letters and voicing their concerns at Council meetings, City Council member Lyle Reynolds said. "250 complaints a month is enough to make the city very concerned," he said.

Complaint statistics made it quite evident that there was a problem, Assistant Airport Director Karen Ramsdell said. "We certainly want to do all we can to lessen the problem as much as possible," she said. "Whenever there are people living around an airport there will be problems, but we are working on minimizing that."

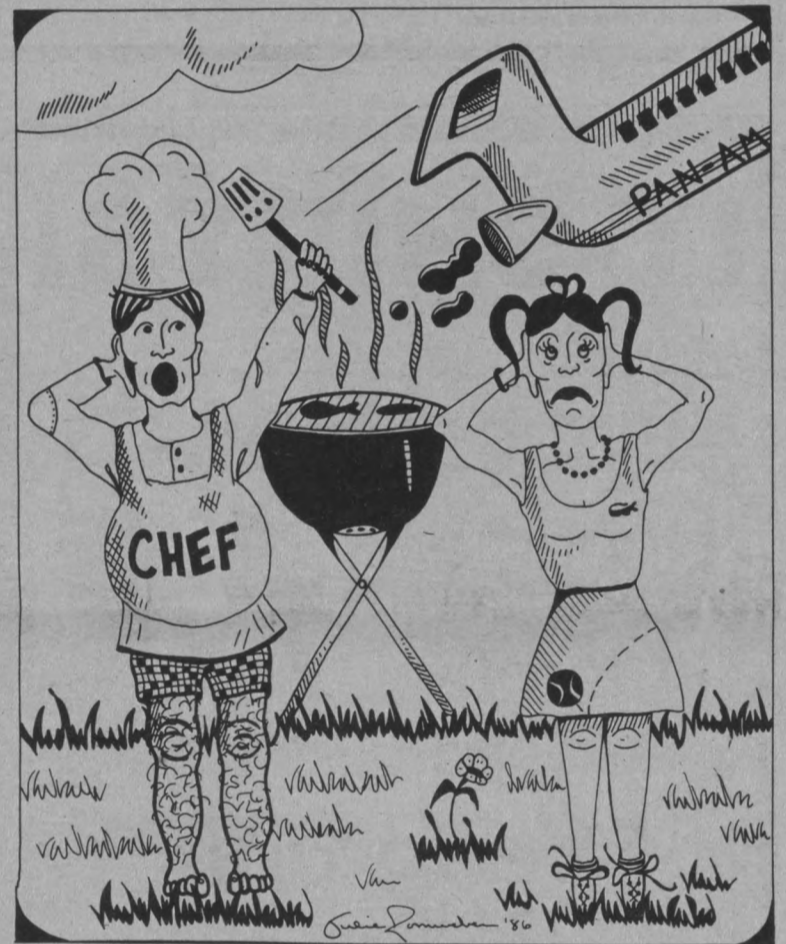
Public and user input was an important ingredient throughout the study, Ahlfeldt said. "We wanted to make a plan that would suit everyone. The study was certainly not conducted away from the site without any local interaction."

The noise problem could be greatly reduced if airlines discontinued their use of "stage two" planes, for the newer and quieter "stage three" planes, the report said.

"Stage three planes have newer technology. The engines are quieter and more fuel efficient," Ramsdell said. "American Airlines currently uses stage three planes and they are quieter than United's planes, that are still in stage two," she added.

Over half of the monthly complaints result from United's Boeing 727 and 737 planes, Ahlfeldt said. "These planes are quite noisier than American's planes. If we could do something about these noisier jets, the problem would be lessened."

Council members discussed a program which would fine airlines still using stage two aircraft for night flights. The program would be called "dollars for decibels,"



Reynolds said, yet Council members hope all stage two aircraft will be replaced in the next few months.

"Dollars for decibels is a penalty airlines could possibly be assessed for stage two planes still in use during certain times of the day, such as after 10 p.m. This is to encourage cooperation in working to reduce noise," Ramsdell said.

Extending the North-South runway which would enable planes to take off over the ocean rather than over homes and businesses was another change recommended in the report. This could make it quite noisy for the UCSB campus, Reynolds said.

Another recommendation includes the installation of light beacons along beach areas to help guide pilots on approach and takeoff, keeping them away from residential areas and eliminating noise, Reynolds said. He believes this is one of the most economically feasible suggestions in the report.

"The cost of four beacons would be approximately \$2,000," Ramsdell said. "We would need to secure easements from property owners along the beach where we would put the beacons, but the exact locations have not been determined yet. This would get the planes in on the best possible path."

Extending the main (East-West) runway could help noise control. The extension was part of the airport's master plan, which was submitted in 1980, Ramsdell said.

"This was originally proposed for safety purposes. It was not part of the noise study," she said.

However, environmental groups protested the lengthening of the runway, and the renovation was put on hold, Ramsdell said. "It is a sensitive issue, because we would have to take out a creek to do it (lengthen the runway), and there were many groups opposed to it. We are now studying proposed changes to the main runway in our long range plan, which is at the initial stages of development." Ramsdell stressed that lengthening the main East-West runway was not part of the noise report and has only been mentioned in conversation thus far.

A technologically advanced microwave system was proposed to track planes and allow pilots to follow the appropriate contours when landing and taking off. It is expensive, and not technologically refined, so it is planned for the future, Reynolds said.

The report has been sent to the FAA for suggestion, revision and approval. The FAA can approve the whole plan or parts of it can be reassessed, Ramsdell said. "If they take no action, and we don't hear from them in six months, it is automatically approved."

Ahlfeldt expects the FAA to review the report and comment on it. "We eventually do expect them to certify it, though, as that was our original intent in doing it," he said.

(Karen Emanuel contributed to this story.)



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Students present complaints about the recent election to Dean of Students Leslie Lawson at Cheadle Hall Wednesday night.

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## COUNCIL

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polling booth in front of Rob Gym, as well as keeping the library polling booth open until 8 p.m. Neither of these practices are followed during A.S. elections.

Lawson claimed that this was done in order to give more students an opportunity to vote in the election. "You can do that in your elections if you want to ... you guys can argue against a higher voter turnout. I think it's in the best interest of the students," Lawson said.

Earlier at its meeting, Leg Council voted to support a position paper opposing the passage of Proposition 63, which would make English the official language of California and eliminate many presently offered bilingual services, including bilingual election ballots.

Several students spoke out during Vox Populi urging council to support the position paper. "I'm concerned about this issue. A lot of people haven't made an effort to read between the lines," said Paul Garcia, a member of El Congreso. Congresso.

Garcia called the proposition "dangerous," claiming "there is racial segregation written all over it ... it is anti-immigration, anti-education and anti-biculturalism. How soon we forget the ethnic diversity of all of us."

He reminded council members of the Spanish and Mexican-American influence in California, and said the proposition promotes "an Anglo-Saxon, English-only mentality."

"With the presentation given earlier, it seems clear that this proposition is promoted by some form of xenophobia," Leg Council member Kurt Berkenkotter said when council discussed the issue later in the meeting. He called the proposition "stupid, ignorant and unneeded" in light of some estimates that 50 percent of California's population will speak English as a second language by the year 2000.

Council turned down a position paper that would have called for opposition "to any action against skateboarders at UCSB." While all council members agreed they did not want to see skateboards banned from the campus, some members felt some limitations are needed.

"First the Arbor bikepath closed ... we need student input, I think it's important," said Pozzi, who authored the bill. "We need to be well-represented on Wednesday," he said. The UCSB Bike Committee will be meeting Wednesday

to discuss the possible banning of skateboards at UCSB.

"I don't think we should ban them, but I don't think we should pass this position paper, either," Leg Council member Matt Duncan said. "They can really be a pain in the butt ... let's get them under control," he said. "We're not allowing any discussion as to how to restrict them."

"Something does need to be done," Leg Council member Steve Monte agreed. "(This position paper) closes all doors saying we are opposed to any restrictions," he said.

Santa Ynez Representative Geff Heathmand then walked onto the floor, stating his support for the proposed position paper. "I think we should outlaw shoes, we should outlaw breathing," he said sarcastically. "We really ought to put forth this thing."

Leg Council member Brad Loel claimed that UCSB is "each year moving closer and closer to a Nazi state ... it used to be you could ride bicycles anywhere on campus, then we lost a bike path ... now they want to restrict skateboards. Soon there won't be any people."

Since they've closed off more of the campus to bikes ... there is a need for skateboards and roller-skates," A.S. President Doug Yates said.

However, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott agreed that some limitations should be imposed "for the safety of people walking in those deadly things called shoes."

Several proposed amendments to the bill concerning changes in the wording of what exactly Leg Council would oppose also failed to receive the necessary two-thirds council approval for passage.

After viewing an eight-minute video on the story of Britches, a monkey rescued during the Animal Liberation Front's break-in at the UC Riverside campus which resulted in the freeing of a large number of research animals, Council voted to table approval of a bill that would call for an investigation into what type of animal research is being conducted at UCSB.

In other business, Leg Council approved Christine Hilkney as the new A.S. Representative-at-Large. The seat became vacant when newly-elected Mike Boone decided not to sit on the council. Since there were no runners-up for the position, A.S. bylaws require that the A.S. president appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Council also approved several committee appointments, including chair positions on A.S. Finance Board and A.S. Judicial Council.

## BIRD

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but hypnotism on victims cannot. "Judges have their own ideas what the law should be and, come hell or high water, they'll impose it," he said.

However, Adams again defended Bird, arguing that past decisions have all been made after careful review of the evidence involved. "The Supreme Court does look at the record coldly," she said. "If

they can't tell if the evidence is reliable, they have to reverse the decision."

Although McKinley said he believes in due process, he claimed "it is two-faced to label these things (Bird's actions) as embodied in the Constitution."

ACLU Co-Director Bill Shay, who helped organize the rally, said he was pleased with the results of the debate and was happy to see both sides represented. "The quality of questions were excellent," he added.



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# Opinion

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## Helen Meloy and John Egan

It is encouraging to see that an editorial response was devoted to our article on "Media Manipulation and the Politics of Paranoia" which appeared in FRIDAY MAGAZINE (10/10). Although our article was quite lengthy and of a controversial nature, John Krystynak's rebuttal shows that he took our ideas seriously enough to do some investigation on his own and check out other sources. However, while the editorial "Hypocritical Journalism" (10/14) was well-intentioned, the basic points in his critique are inaccurate and not thoroughly researched. Furthermore, his style of attacking minor points of scholarship in order to negate and ignore the main thesis of an opposing perspective is a common method used by people like George Will and William Buckley in mass media editorials and books reviews.

In our article we offer many contradictions to commonly held assumptions about the current drug 'crisis' and the role of the U.S. media and military-industrial complex in government decisions. Through media manipulation the focus of public attention is shifted away from certain actions by our government which are not in the people's best interests and toward other specially selected targets of the media. Not only is public opinion and attention manipulated but fear and aggression are evoked and directed toward the socially acceptable scapegoats. We then described some of the methods of media manipulation which included placing photos next to articles in order to evoke an emotion in the reader. We offered as evidence the photo of a grieving woman placed next to President Reagan's undocumented assertion that Sandinista soldiers in Nicaragua dressed up in *contra*

## Dear Ron

Walter Williams

Dear Ron,  
Dude, hey — long time no see. I just had to write and tell you that I think your actions in Iceland were about as responsible and intelligent as cliff diving off Del Playa. You tossed a chance to eliminate all offensive nuclear weapons from both superpower arsenals simply because you believe, and I quote, "The Strategic Defense Initiative is the key to a world without nuclear weapons." Correct me if I'm wrong but I think some of your Brylcream has soaked into your brain and is seriously warping your decision making process.

## The Reader's Voice

### Strange Matter

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I have a theory. A theory about the food at Francisco Torres. A small portion of it is medium quality meats (beef, fish and poultry) and vegetables. And the rest? The rest to most is a mystery ... except to me. I have discovered the hidden truth. I now know what goes on behind the doors of the "kitchen."

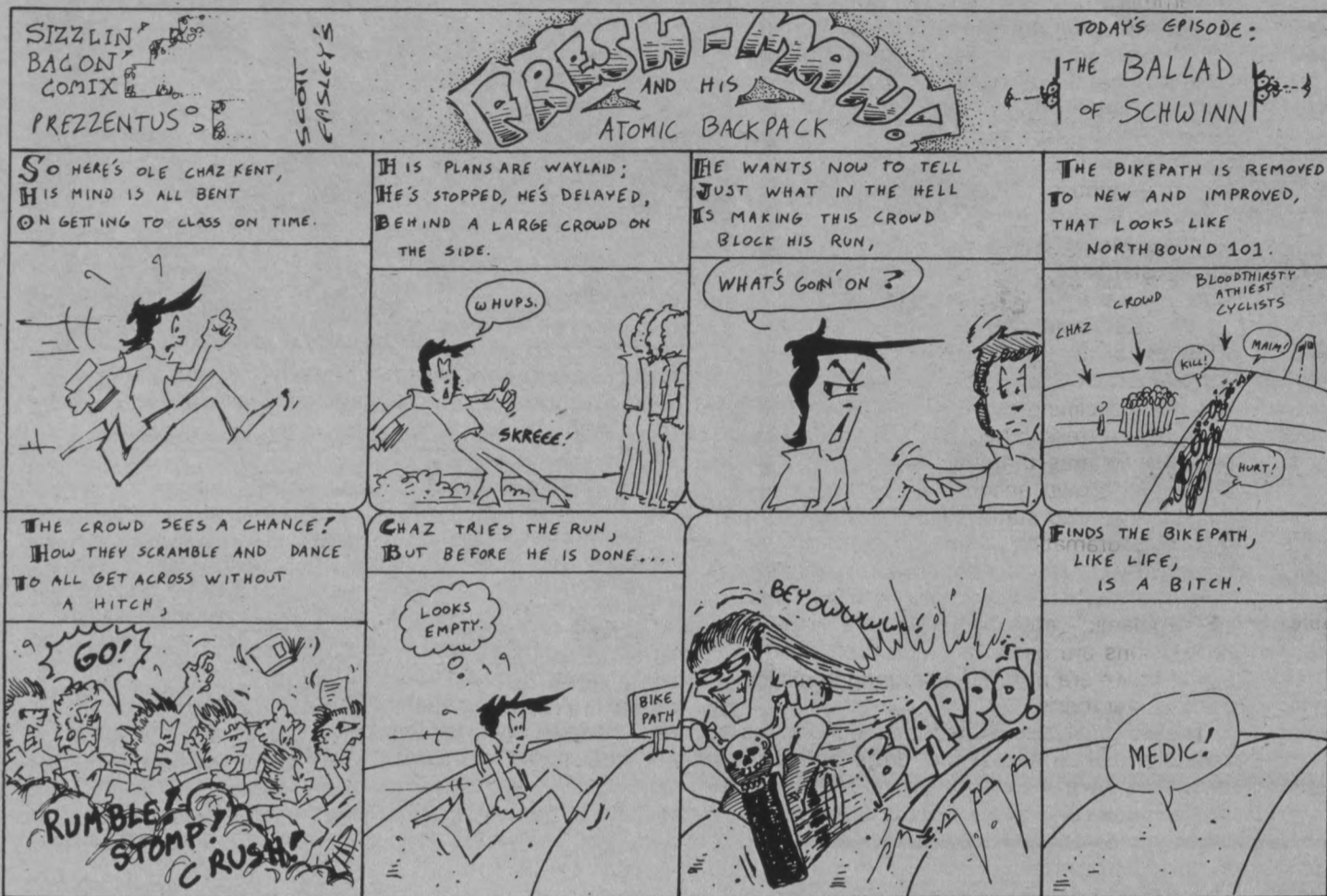
The majority of the food is "made" from a certain strange matter. The matter comes in cubic yards. Due to the nature of the matter, refrigeration is unnecessary. From its original cube form the matter is cut into slabs of appropriate thickness and formed, by compression molding, into familiar shapes such as eggs, burritos, etc. After forming is completed, the matter is then colored, scented, occasionally textured, heated and served as food. Sometimes, in addition to these masking processes, the matter preparers cover the molded matter in thick sauces and give their "dishes" exotic gourmet names to further hide its true identity.

No one even gives it a second thought. It is readily recognizable as food. Late at night, when everyone is (finally) sleeping, trucks come. Trucks carrying crates marked "from the People's Republic of China with love." Inside the crates are the mystery cubes.

Any reasoning? Any proof?  
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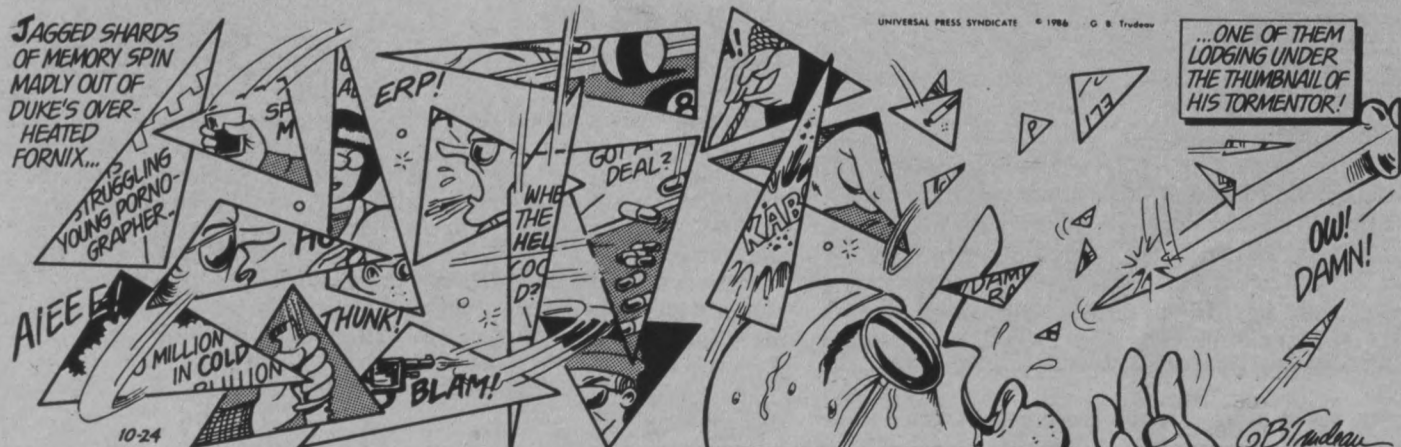
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# and Social Control

uniforms and slaughtered their own people in order to incriminate the *contras*. This disinformation technique of manipulating the reader's emotions occurred at the same time that Congress was debating the funding of the *contras*. This is an important part of media manipulation: IT OCCURS AT THE SAME TIME PUBLIC POLICY AND GOVERNMENTAL DECISIONS ARE BEING MADE. Media manipulation helps to elicit public support for these decisions.

Mr. Krystynak's rebuttal states that the Sunday, March 16, 1986, *L.A. Times* front page that we cited did not contain the media manipulation we described. This is because the author only researched the first edition which appears early Saturday afternoon. The Sunday-Final edition is the one which is delivered to homes and is sold Sunday morning on the news stands. This is the edition we quoted.

Another mistake in his editorial is the minor point about the exact figures for certain opinion polls about drug testing. There are many polls, and we cited the mass media here to show how they use these polls to reconfirm the hysteria that they themselves help to create. Our reference can be found in the *L.A. Times* 9/15/86, and refers to the Time Magazine poll done by Yankelovich, Clancy and Shulman (Sept. 8 and 10). It said that nearly 70 percent would favor a drug testing program in their company. The facts which we cited were correct.

It may be true that many Americans feel that the drug crisis is not THE major problem in our society, but the polls reveal that many are willing to surrender their Fourth Amendment rights which protect them from unreasonable searches and seizures. We assert that this willingness to voluntarily relinquish constitutionally guaranteed freedoms is the result of media manipulation. The systematic reduction of

individual freedoms has been a persistent and disturbing policy of the Reagan Administration throughout the past six years.

The common belief is that the free press question government policies. However we suggest that the reason the corporate media is creating mass hysteria about the drug 'non-epidemic' is that the most of their profits come from other multinational corporations which stand to lose substantially if illegal drugs become legal or are decriminalized. Major revenues in the mass media come from the liquor and tobacco industries whose profits would no doubt decrease if marijuana were legalized.

While Mr. Krystynak claims that our evidence is "unsubstantiated and circumspect," the testimony from experts indicates that the drug crisis peaked five to ten years ago. According to Dr. Peter Claydon, Director of Drug Abuse and Alcohol Awareness Program at UCSB, marijuana use peaked in 1980 and has been declining ever since. Cultural historian and drug abuse researcher, Dr. David Musto of Yale University states that the drug crisis has begun to wane of its own accord. The National Institute on Drug Abuse also states that marijuana use has been declining dramatically since 1980, and the use of cocaine by college students has remained steady over the last five years (*L.A. Times*, 7/8/86). This is clearly no "epidemic" and the information shows that our conclusions are based on facts from many sources, and that we are not manufacturing statistics in order to make our thesis.

The editorial also stated that our figures for the reduction of funding for drug abuse treatment programs were incorrect. Indeed they were wrong, and we made an honest mistake. We used the figures presented by the media by Richard Cohen of the *Washington Post*, and these figures were too low. In fact, the Office of Management and Budget reports that funding for drug abuse treatment was reduced by \$240 million in 1982 (down from \$297 million the year before). Funding for treatment of alcohol abuse was

also reduced by \$121 million (down from \$156 million). The situation is ever worse than we originally described, and these statistics support our assertion that the government is less concerned with the welfare of the individual citizens than in social control. Consider that spending for drug law-enforcement programs rose 72 percent (to \$1.22 billion) during the period 1981-1985. Consider, for example, the "Drug-Free America" bill recently passed by the House of Representatives, which allocated a total of \$691 million for law enforcement, prosecutions and prisons, while only \$200 million is allocated for drug rehabilitation programs.

It was also claimed that we are trying to create a 'deficit hysteria' by showing how the mass media takes the public's attention away from other social concerns by directing our attention toward scapegoats like drug users. We stated that the lies and disinformation of the Reagan Administration conceal his real policies which promote the transfer of wealth from the middle classes to the rich. This is accomplished through tax reform and the public funding of private profit programs called the 'defense budget.' If anyone wonders how we got the deficits in the trillions of dollars while cutting social spending to the bone, reflect upon the \$600 toilet seats. Then consider what the toilet bowl and the rest of the hardware must cost. If you think these cost overruns are rip-offs, just wait to see what Star Wars will cost. Like the President says, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

We realize that some of our information may be upsetting to Americans who believe in the absolute truthfulness of the government and the mass media. Don't be discouraged. Remember what Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

*Helen Meloy is a graduate student in sociology. John Egan is a historian and was a high government official in past life.*

I was so stoked when you and Mikhail went into overtime in your talks at Reykjavik, it looked like you two would finally decide on something more than the date and place of your next meeting. Yeah, yeah, I know I shouldn't have gotten my hopes up but you know me, just a crazy optimist thinking that when the two most powerful men in the world get together to rap they could agree on some basic humanitarian issues and maybe even get together to improve the condition of this zany planet.

Ah, the poor disillusioned youth of today, all that talk about peace and freedom — don't they know it's 1986 and Star Wars is merely America's insurance policy? Well, I think that's bullshit Ron, Star Wars is about two trillion dollars worth of extremely vulnerable bad craziness. And you opted for the latter over a chance to elevate yourself to a position of one of the greatest peacemakers of all time. I keep waiting for the logic of your decision to hit me but I fear my wait is in

vain.

And then there's the money dilemma. Here I am stressing about the cost of graduate school because I'm interested in expanding my knowledge of the world and there you are proposing to spend about \$10,000 for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. because you're interested in seven layers of lunacy which you hope will create some weird bubble of safety over the entire country. Already \$8 billion has been spent on a "theoretical non-existent weapons initiative," just ponder what that cash could do for poverty, homelessness, the school system, or any one of the many twisted problems facing America-hell, give it to Nancy and let her run amok preaching about the evils of drug use. Or better yet, give it to me for graduate school.

Come on, Ron, be innovative, that's why they pay you the big bucks, you are indeed the lead actor in the movie and the ramifications of forgetting your lines in

this production might just lead to the final bow. And no one wants to see this show close.

*Walter Williams is a senior majoring in sociology.*



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## Mockery

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
This letter is in response to Garrett nata's article (10/15). "Today I introduce you an amazing example of Good on this net. Its name is Macross." That's a tttly funny one Garrett. "Macross" the ies and "Love: Do You Remember?" are very good productions, but that's it. u deny other Japanese animators and all n-Japanese animators their due credit. d you know that Japanese animation ks the way it does because Tezuka amu (known in Japan as "the god of mics") was influenced by early Disney aracters? That's why they have such big es. Japanese animation is notorious for or lip-synch. Have you seen the non-panese animated features, "The Secret Nimh," or "Fire and Ice?" The detail in ose movies humbles most Japanese mation. Have you opened your eyes to er Japanese animated movies such as the Dagger of Kamui," or "Vampire nter D?" Japanese animation is getting rter and better; "Macross" is not "movie ture perfection."

strongly suggest you go to a local rtoon/Fantasy Organization meeting, d see what is being put out today. Then I

strongly suggest you turn off the T.V. and go to the beach for a while to enjoy real life. Take some friends out and party for a while, Garrett. "They desecrated the legend." Ha! Ha! Garrett, that's pretty good!

DAVID BLUME

## Lost Dignity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Dineh Navajos and Hopis are not the only Native American peoples fighting for their land. Granted, theirs is a pressing issue in our time but we must also be aware of the other struggles — there are other "Big Mountains." The Black Hills in South Dakota has been and still is an area involved in conflict — this time the government has been tormenting the Sioux Nation for their sacred land.

Like Big Mountain, Arizona to the Dineh and Hopi, the Black Hills are sacred to the Sioux people. The struggle over the sacred lands continues today with the Lakota (Sioux) people attempting to have this sacred area returned to them.

Since the mid 1800s, the U.S. government has been stealing Lakota lands — part of the government's efforts to wipe Native American cultures out (in the name of manifest destiny). It all started in 1869 when the Lakota were forced to give up all their territory in return for "undisturbed and exclusive use" of the "Great Sioux Reservation" — all of the west half of present day South Dakota. In 1879 they were forced to give up the Black Hills when the U.S. government instituted the "sell or starve" Indian policy which forced them to sell their land or starve to death. In-

centally, many "squaw men" (white men married to Lakota women) and non-Lakota Indians signed this treaty besides the Lakota, making it totally illegal.

In 1974 the Supreme Court decided that Black Hills were an illegal theft by the U.S. They said never has there been a more "rank and ripe" case of thievery on the part of the U.S.

As a result the government offered the Lakotas \$17 million for the Black Hills (about seven cents an acre). The people rejected the offer — "The Black Hills are not for sale." This particular offer of money was considered an insult because a person does not sell his mother or his church. The Homestake Gold Mine, owned by W.R. Hearst, alone took \$11.5 billion worth of gold out of these hills.

In more recent times the Lakota Nation has been working on a bill that asks for the return of all federal and state lands in the Black Hills. Many Lakota want all the lands back, not just federal and state. The Black Hills are a sacred area already blasphemed by the butchering done to Mt. Rushmore.

This is one of the many pressing issues to the indigenous peoples of North America. As citizens of the U.S. and Mother Earth, we must realize history that has been taught us in our schools is not necessarily what really happened. (I suggest History 179D with Wilber Jacobs.) Ignorant and racist policies have caused great damage to the Original Americans. Our awareness of these issues and understanding of Native American peoples can help us restore beauty, dignity and balance to a polluted Mother Earth and the peoples who live with Her...

DARREN SAKAI

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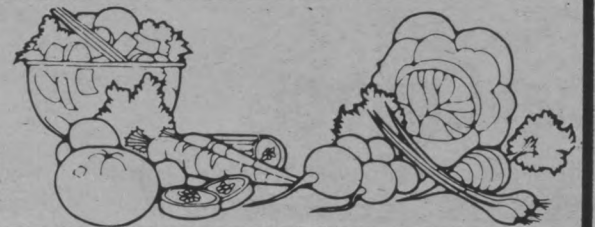
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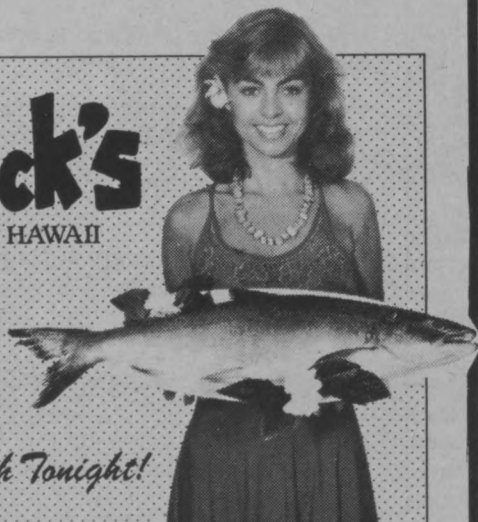
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## ABUSE

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a relative, fear being left alone with no means of support, are ignorant of what actually constitutes abuse or the person involved is a victim of isolation.

Selman told the story of one elderly woman who has been calling her at the Victim-Witness program for years. "She is abused by her daughter, but she won't identify herself, and she says she'll deny the charges if ever found," Selman said.

"One lady was so demented she didn't know her alcoholic son's

name who was abusing her," Selman said. "She could go out and do the shopping, but she could not give a report (because of fear) and gave the name of another son who was deceased."

Often the elderly victim thinks that reporting an abuser will result in that person going to prison, or they fear that they will have to testify against the person who is often their supporter, Selman explained.

In most cases, an elder abuser is not sent to prison. "An abuser who is sent to prison would be only for a very extreme case. These people have problems of their own and they are most often referred to counseling programs," Selman said.

Other cases go unreported because sometimes the elderly have signed over all their money and assets to their caretaker and won't report them because they are afraid of retribution.

A victim may also feel responsible for the behavior of their children. "To have to call an outsider or the police and say 'my child who I helped raise is beating me' is a painful thing to have to do," Selman said.

Sometimes a victim is physically unable to make a report or they don't know who to call, and in many cases, the victim does not even realize what abuse is, Selman explained. In addition to direct physical harm and neglect, the term 'abuse' also includes more subtle forms of abuse, such as psychological abuse, violation of rights, denial of basic needs and financial abuse, she added.

Subtle forms of abuse may occur in elderly care facilities. "There are over 4,000 residents in care facilities, and the Long Term Care Ombudsman Services is a group that receives and resolves complaints from residents, their families or anyone who sees something going on that they are not sure about," Ombudsman Kathy Badrak said.

Verbal abuse and neglect are two forms of abuse that arise in these facilities, Badrak explained. Examples of such abuse are elderly people being slapped for crying, not being given the proper help getting out of bed or being rushed and not fed properly at meals.

"Some complaints we receive are things we consider common sense, right of privacy problems such as curtains not being drawn for privacy during examinations or female residents being bathed by male aids when they don't want to be," Badrak said.

According to Badrak, the problem in care facilities stems from the attitude of the care providers. Many of the aids are overworked and have a lot of stress in their personal lives.

"One problem in our society is our own ageism. We tend to stereotype and ignore the needs of the elderly. A common attitude is 'they're old and sick,' and this type of thing can't be happening in a facility," Badrak said.

Attitudes of facilities toward the Ombudsmen Services have changed since 1978 when the program began. The facilities now welcome the Ombudsmen as a way to resolve problems, she added.

"We in Santa Barbara are envious for our concern for these types of issues and our ability to deal with these situations," Selman said.

Networking between law enforcement and social agencies is one way the county deals with the growing problem of elder abuse. The Santa Barbara Police Department responds 24 hours a day to any type of emergency and is often involved in elderly abuse cases.

"If you have a feeling this has occurred, call," Lieutenant Gregory Stock said. "If the police are involved in the early stages, we can put you in touch with the proper agencies who deal with the problems."

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## Sports

### Women's Soccer Wrap-up: Jennings Hits 100th Goal in 4-0 Shutout

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

UCSB's 4-0 victory over Metro State Thursday night may have been a textbook win for the Gauchos, but it was a singular event in the history of women's soccer. Five minutes into the second half, senior All-American Carin Jennings became the first college soccer player in history to break the 100-goal barrier.

"It's a milestone achievement in this country; it's a milestone achievement in soccer," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. The previous record for goals in a career was 36.

"The goal she scored today was so typical of Carin Jennings," Kuenzli said. "She blew by two people, head goes up looking where the post is, she made the shot —

boom, a rocket blast."

It was a night for celebrating not only the unparalleled mark for Jennings, but also the beginning of freshman Lisa Telk's scoring career as she tallied two on the evening of Pele's birthday.

Telk had the game-winner in her first shot, but it took the Gauchos 35 minutes to break the defensive stranglehold placed on them by the Roadrunners. Deep in Metro territory, the ball was volleyed back and forth by both teams. The Gauchos gained control of the ball, but had no shot until Telk blazed forward screaming "Carin!" to the well-placed Jennings. Taking the pass, Telk posted the low, arching shot from about 25 meters out that went in for the score.

The score was still close at 1-0 going into the second half, but as the Roadrunners began running (See SOCCER, p.16)



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### Gridders Travel to San Diego

The UC Santa Barbara football team (2-4) travels to San Diego Saturday, when the Gauchos will meet the University of San Diego Toreros (3-3) at 1:30 p.m.

UCSB is currently struggling through a three-game losing streak. The Gauchos lost those three games, all at home, by a combined margin of 15 points.

Last year, the Toreros topped the Gauchos, 21-7, in San Diego. This season, both teams have victories over Pomona-Pitzer, while both have lost to Claremont-Mudd.

In order to win, the Gauchos will not only need to decrease their mistakes, but runningback Kenny Smith needs to have another good outing. In last week's 16-13 loss to Claremont, Smith totaled 166 all-purpose yards. On the season, Smith has been involved in 91 plays for a total of 814 yards.

The Gaucho defense will need to contain runningback Virgil Enriquez, who last week carried the ball 15 times for 110 yards in USD's 49-19 loss to Azusa Pacific. Quarterback Pat Dixon has completed 85 of 196 passes for 1,151 yards and 12 touchdowns.

— Scott Channon

### Water Polo Takes on Defending Champs

By Mary Loram  
Sportswriter

As the PCAA 'king of the mountain' race continues, UC Irvine, the defending league champion, travels to UCSB this Saturday in hopes of bumping the Gauchos out of contention.

The Anteaters are currently tied for second with UCSB and will have their hands full this weekend as the Gauchos pursue their own goal of top conference honors.

On Sunday, UCSB will meet third-ranked UCLA as both teams continue their quest for NCAA playoff berths. Both games are slated to begin at noon at Campus Pool.

Saturday's game, which will determine who gains sole possession of second place, will find an Anteater squad led by some good outside shooting seniors. Mike Halphide, Irvine's leading scorer (29 goals in 16 games), along with sophomore goaltender Chris Duplanty, played in this summer's Olympic Sports Festival and gained some experience which they hope will lead the Anteaters to victory.

"A typical Irvine team is one that's not flashy at all, not terribly emotional, and at the same time very fundamentally sound. They have few turnovers and very few defensive blunders," UCSB's Head Coach Pete Snyder said.

Strategically, the Gauchos are planning to come into the game with an aggressive defense. According to Snyder, "It's going to be very important that we stop them defensively. It seems to me that the games where Irvine has been beaten have been the games where their opponent has done a good job of keeping Irvine's goal production down."

On Sunday, the Gauchos will have the opportunity to avenge their three week old sudden-death overtime loss to the Bruins. In that non-conference loss, UCLA slipped past the Gauchos, 14-13, with a goal by Alex Rousseau, the Bruin's leading scorer (37 goals in 21 games).

"UCLA is a very experienced team. Like Irvine they have played together for quite sometime," Snyder said. Behind Rousseau's lead, the Bruins will count on a pair of Brazilians to help on the offensive attack, Fernando Carlsalade and Reubin Simoes.

"I think they have pretty good team speed, they are definitely strong around the two meter

position, and that was a problem for us last time," Snyder noted of the previous game. Snyder anticipates a strong performance from the Brazilians. "Carlsalade guards two meters and he is the (See POLO, p.14)

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## Spikers Host Two Weekend Matches

The UCSB women's volleyball team hosts two matches this weekend in Rob Gym. The first match is against PCAA newcomer Fresno State tonight and the second is against San Jose State, the number-two-ranked team in the nation on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Fresno State brings a 6-14 record overall and a 3-4 conference mark with them into tonight's match. This will be the first time that the Gauchos have met the Bulldogs in competition as this is Fresno's first year in the PCAA.

Although UCSB Coach Kathy Gregory notes that the Bulldogs have not had a great season, she does describe them as a very big team that is coming of two wins against tough teams.

On Saturday it will be the Gauchos facing a tough team, as number two-ranked San Jose invades Santa Barbara. UCSB and the Spartans are tied 2-2 in victories since 1979 and both teams are anxious to take the lead in the series.

"San Jose is one of the best teams in blocking and hitting," Gregory noted. "This is probably the finest team they've ever had." Spartan All-American Lisa Ice leads the PCAA in kills and averages.

In a match when they need the most from their players, the Gauchos are being hampered by injuries. Senior outside hitter Shari Rodgers will not be playing in tonight's game and possibly Saturday's because of a back injury. Setter Liz Towne will be playing in spite of a shoulder injury.

— Patrick DeLany

## POLO

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one that is always around the ball and gets the steals," he added.

With these two games the Gauchos find themselves at a crucial point in the season. "We are about halfway through our season and I think that we are in an excellent position," Snyder explained. "We have to look at the situation right now, and how we've done against PAC-10 schools. The best avenue by which we can make it to the NCAA's is to continue to go after winning our league."

The PCAA is a very competitive league that is currently being led by Pepperdine, who at 6-0 is the only undefeated team. With records of 5-1, both UCSB and Irvine share the second spot, followed by Cal State Long Beach, at 2-3.

The Gauchos, battling both sickness and the upcoming mid-term crunch, are eager to improve their record and their hopes for post-season games. "I'm hoping that all our guys are rested, and ready for both of these games. We're happy to be home," Snyder concluded.

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I hope your week has been great. Be prepared for more fun. You are the BEST!!! Luv, YBS.

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### HI A-PHI KERRIG

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### Hey ALPHA PHI pledge ANDREA R.

I'm so happy you're mine! Have a great weekend and get excited for revealing!!! Love ya and AOE, YBS.

### SIG-EP PLEDGE JOHN H.

Let's get trashed on Saturday. I'll be watching you! YBS

### ALPHA PHI PLEDGE KYRA

I am so excited you're my little sis! Have a great time at the retreat. Love, YBS

### A-PHI PLEDGE LISA L.

You're the greatest lil' sis! Get ready for the retreat Hoot! Hoot! YBS

### ATTENTION LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS

the revealing party has been changed to Fri 24 at 9:00 remember to dress in White.

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### Hoot, hoot ALPHA PHI pledge

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# SOCCER

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low on steam, the Gauchos were able to post three more off Jennings, Telk and senior Kris Browne.  
"We thought we had a chance coming back in the second half, but we got into a long-ball passing game, which isn't really our game," Metro State Coach Ed Montojo said.

Metro State is in its first-year as an NCAA soccer program. The team went to the NAIA playoffs in 1985.

"We clearly played a better game in the second half," UCSB Assistant Coach Bruce Fisher said. "We really took control of the ball and ... tired them out."

A key to the superior Gaucho offensive presence was the recent emphasis placed in practice to deepen scoring possibilities by bringing the midfield into the offensive game, Fisher said. Three

of the four goals scored were by midfielders.

As for the woman of the hour, Jennings was unpretentious in speaking of the feat. Although the goal was recorded as unassisted, she retorted, "nothing's unassisted."

"The defense never gets any credit, where credit is due," Jennings said. "They protect the goal and support the offense so every goal scored is scored by the team. I didn't score it by myself." "It feels the same getting

one," Jennings surmised.

Gaucha play versus Metro was tight, synchronized. It is the same choreographed play they will need when they meet the Cal Bears Saturday at Berkeley in a decisive game for playoff bids.

Cal is undefeated against UCSB. Last year's game ended in a 0-0 tie, but it will take a Gaucho upset of the number-three Bears, and a subsequent victory in the Dominguez Hills rematch to ensure a UCSB bid.

The game would be a tough one if played at Harder Stadium, but

matters are complicated by the road trip north, where the 18th-ranked Gauchos will have to play not only on foreign turf, but on astroturf at that.

The Bears only loss at Kleeberger field came in 1985 against Cal State Hayward in a 3-2 decision. The Pioneers have already sewn up a post-season bid for the region again this year.

The Gauchos will need to shoot well, switch the sides of play, and play well defensively to earn the victory, Fisher said.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

**Today, Friday, Oct. 24**  
*Pandora's Box*  
Noon • UCen Room 2

Following a film, a discussion lead by a member of California Women's Commission on Alcohol will look at women and alcohol.

**Faculty/Student Mocktail Party**  
3:30 pm • Centennial House

An informal gathering for students to meet with faculty over non-alcoholic drinks.

**Sunday, October 26**  
*Comebacker — The Bob Welch Story*  
7 pm • San Miguel Hall

A film and discussion about how problems with alcohol can happen to anyone, even Dodger pitcher Bob Welch.

Chinese Student Assoc. & Alpha Phi Present



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**Place: UCSB Campbell Hall**  
**Time: 8 PM - 10 PM**  
\$5 with student I.D.  
\$6 general admission

Tickets are sold at the door or in advance in front of UCen and Library starting Oct. 23.

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**Beginning Sunday, October 19**  
**Open Sundays - Thursdays**  
**from 7-11 pm**

#### Locations:

- 2nd Floor Girvetz
- UCen Cafeteria
- De La Guerra Dining Commons
- Women's Center Library
- University Religious Center (deadweek and finals only)

**Available until Thursday, December 11th**

