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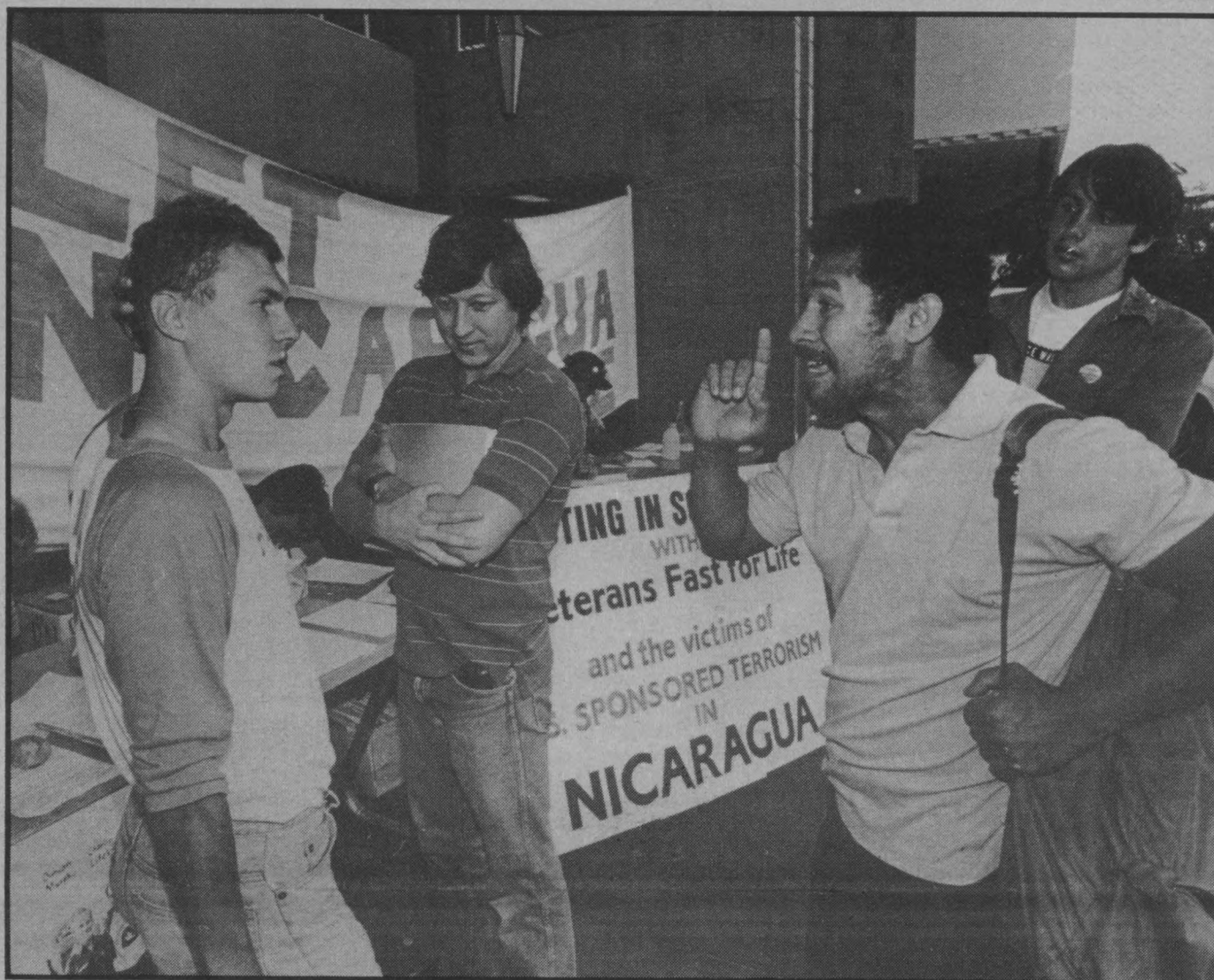
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Junior Political Science major Karel Sobotka, senior Bryan Linsley and Nicaraguan graduate student Eduardo Larios argue over the morality of U.S. funding of Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Their debate was sparked by a UCen-based vigil begun Monday in solidarity with four Vietnam veterans fasting in Washington, D.C. to protest Contra aid.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

## Plan Sought to Construct On-Campus Energy Plant

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant News Editor

Despite past controversies over the possible benefits or repercussions of having a cogeneration facility on campus, university officials are moving ahead with their plans to pursue a campus cogeneration facility.

If a plant is constructed, it is expected to save UCSB at least \$500,000 a year in fuel costs, Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said. It would not only produce electricity, but also provide a heating and cooling system that is "much more efficient than the one we have now," he added. Actual savings however, depend on the size of the plant constructed.

"Most of the savings (for UCSB) would be that we can buy fuel for less," Jensen said. While the university currently purchases energy from the Edison Company for nine cents per kilowatt hour, with cogeneration it could produce energy for six to seven cents, Jensen explained.

The plant would also include a desalination system that could increase UCSB's surplus water supply and make construction of new university buildings possible, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said. UCSB's water allocation from the Goleta Water District has not changed since 1969, he added.

"We can either conserve more water or add more," Kroes said. "The desalination plant is an issue that runs parallel to cogeneration because desalination needs an energy source, and the idea is that this (cogeneration) would be a source of inexpensive energy."

Cogeneration uses exhaust gases from heating and cooling processes normally lost in energy production to drive electricity-generating turbines, causing a "much more efficient use of resources," Kroes said. About two-thirds of heat energy in normal electricity production is lost to the environment, he added.

"Wherever we can save dollars on energy costs ... it makes money available for other things," he said.

A cogeneration plant could cost anywhere from \$10 million to \$100 million, but construction and operating costs would be financed by a private company. The plant would then sell fuel to the university to be used for heating, cooling and electricity, Jensen said.

Although administrators decided against an earlier plan for a 5-megawatt plant, a new bidding process was opened in 1984. Applied Companies proposed a 100-megawatt plant that would produce excess electricity that could be sold to outside sources for up to \$3 million in campus profits.

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## Speeding Traffic Seen as Hazardous to Children at El Colegio Crosswalk

By Sabrina Brademan  
Reporter

El Colegio Road's crosswalk between Francisco Torres and Isla Vista Elementary School is turning into a controversial neighborhood subject because of speeding vehicles and the hazards faced by children trying to cross the street.

People speed past, late for class or work, and instead of slowing down for crossing guard Marie Pulzone and her young followers, vehicles simply drive on, she said.

During the six years that Pulzone has been a crossing guard for I.V. students,

none of them have been hit, but there have been many close calls, she explained.

Forced to scream and pound on cars with her stop sign so that drivers will come to a halt, Pulzone said that at times it has been necessary for her to run into the intersection to rescue children from speeding cars.

Although California Highway Patrol officers have been stationed at the crosswalk intermittently, their presence has done little to deter reckless drivers.

"Something has to be done," Pulzone said.

I.V. Elementary School Principal Ed Armstrong is also deeply concerned about the lingering safety problem and

the welfare of the students. Armstrong believes a traffic signal would be the best solution, however, as an alternative he also suggests that rows of raised dots be placed in the street to deter people from speeding.

Currently the pleas of concerned parents are being heard by local officials and the Highway Patrol, but to little avail. A lack of funding for the project, and a low volume of vehicle and pedestrian traffic in the area make the possibility of a traffic light unlikely.

Best described as a Catch-22 situation, "It is frightful because although a new light would cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000, a monetary value cannot be

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## Archbishop Makes Visit to Isla Vista Church

By Elizabeth Giffin  
Assistant County Editor

Archbishop Roger Mahoney visited Isla Vista Sunday evening to participate in a mass and meet with student parishioners at St. Mark's University Parish and Student Center.

Mahoney, the archbishop of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, made a special trip to the local church after being invited by St. Mark's clergy because he was interested in meeting with student church members, said Father Jim McCauley, associate pastor at St. Mark's.

Members of the local Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternal order, were also at the mass dressed in their regalia in honor of the archbishop. Approximately 400 people attended the event.

Appointed archbishop by Pope John Paul II last year, Mahoney's responsibilities now include serving as "the

chief pastor of the whole archdiocese," which is subdivided into a number of diocese, each under a bishop's jurisdiction.

Mahoney also exercises "final authority and responsibility for the worship and keeping of the church in Los Angeles," and sets up the structures necessary "to carry out administrative duties and to ensure that ethnic groups receive fair representation," McCauley said.

In his first year as archbishop, Mahoney has placed "strong public emphasis on support of the Hispanic community," and he has restructured local church organization to facilitate communication between the laymen and the clergy, McCauley said.

The archdiocese has been broken up into five regions, with an associate bishop in charge of each region. "The regions are also broken up into four other areas called deaneries," McCauley explained. "There are three deans nominated by all of the priests in that area, then the bishop chooses one," he said.

"He reorganized the archdiocese in that way to try to bring church structures and ministry closer to each parish in each region, and also to allow the archbishop to hear more directly from the people in their needs and how things are going," McCauley said.

Despite the increasing pull of the secular world and the influence of advertising on people's values, Mahoney believes students can see beyond these misrepresentations and realize the importance of more human concerns.

"I think young people look around them and see so much emptiness, so much artificiality, this chase for money to possess as many things as you can get, and they can see the emptiness of that," Mahoney said. "I am very excited about college students," he said.

"I think (young people are more concerned with) the quality of the relationship, their relationship with God, with each other (and) with the world," said Mahoney, who sees "a real generosity (in students)."

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# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Soviet Sub Sinks; TASS Says No Lives Lost During Sinking



WASHINGTON — A nuclear powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency TASS said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the sub was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The warheads atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Asked if the United States might be interested in recovering the vessel, Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee, the director of operations for the joint staff, replied: "No, that's a Soviet responsibility if they want to recover it."

### French Hostages Appeal for Government's Help in Beirut

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Three French hostages said in a videotaped appeal for help Monday that they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death and they cannot survive captivity much longer.

Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group that holds the Frenchmen and at least three Americans, said it would free them if Kuwait releases 17 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention the American captives, but the group made the same demand in the past.

Hostage Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a journalist, appealed for diplomacy by Premier Jacques Chirac's government similar to tactics the U.S. government used to gain the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union. All three Frenchmen were kidnapped early last year.

In its statement Monday, Islamic Jihad said: "We still are waiting for a serious move by the French government toward the release of the 17 strugglers in Kuwait."

Kuwait has refused to free any of the 17 prisoners.

### U.S. Condemned by Castro and Shevardnadze over Nicaragua

MEXICO CITY — Cuban President Fidel Castro and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, in a joint communique, condemned U.S. policy toward Nicaragua, the Cuban news agency *Prensa Latin* said Monday.

In a dispatch monitored here, *Prensa Latin* said the joint communique capped a seven hour stop Sunday by Shevardnadze in Havana, the Cuban capital, where he met with Castro and other leaders.

The communique "expressed worry ... and condemned the new escalation of aggressions by Washington against the people of Nicaragua and its (Washington's) attempts to block efforts by Latin American countries to normalize the situation," the *Prensa Latin* dispatch said.

Shevardnadze arrived in Havana Sunday afternoon from Mexico City, where he had met with President Miguel de la Madrid and other top Mexican officials.

## Nation

### Reagan Attempts to Dispel 'False Hopes' of Gorbachev Talks



WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought Monday to dispel what he termed "inaccurate speculation and false hopes" that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower agreements.

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union's continued military operations in Afghanistan and "unceasing" human rights violations.

Meanwhile, House Democrats, saying they don't want to hamper Reagan's arms bargaining power at the summit this weekend, said they were willing to compromise on arms control restrictions added to a Pentagon budget bill.

Officials in both Moscow and Washington have said both sides appear to be narrowing differences on ways to reduce numbers of medium and long range missiles, but Reagan said the purpose of the session in Reykjavik is "planning and preparations, not treaty signing and publicity."

I hope that in explaining all this I have done something to dispel some of the inaccurate speculation and false hopes raised about the Iceland talks," he said.

He added, moreover, "It would be simply unthinkable for world leaders to meet in splendid isolation even as the people of Afghanistan, Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia undergo terrible sufferings as a result of Soviet intervention."

### La Rouché Buildings Searched; Numerous Associates Indicted

LEESBURG, Va. — Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouché on Monday as several LaRouché associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRouché-affiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment of alleged wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 10 LaRouché associates were named in the Boston indictment. The group named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

LaRouché is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouché's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick" coming four weeks before the general election.

### Supreme Court to Decide Los Angeles Airport Religious Case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a government-run airport may prohibit religious groups from distributing literature inside its buildings.

The justices said Monday they will review a ruling that struck down such a ban imposed at Los Angeles International Airport.

Owned by Los Angeles, the airport is the world's third busiest. In 1983, the city's Board of Airport Commissioners enacted a resolution saying the airport's buildings "shall be limited to airport-related uses."

The resolution said "sidewalk areas immediately outside the terminal facilities may be used for activities protected by the First Amendment."

The Constitution's First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and expression.

A group known as Jews for Jesus challenged the constitutionality of the resolution in 1984 after Howard Snyder, one of its ministers, was ordered to stop distributing leaflets.

The issue will be decided by the Supreme Court.

## State

### Deukmejian Ahead of Bradley by Six Points Statewide



SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian leads Democratic challenger, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, by 6 percent statewide going into the final month of their election rematch for governor, according to a new Teichner Poll.

The survey, conducted last week for the *Sacramento Bee* and television station KCRA and published Monday in the *Bee*, showed Deukmejian ahead 46 to 40 percent, with 12 percent undecided and the rest committed to minor party candidates. The poll has a 2.8 percent margin of error.

The 6 percent spread is the same as reported in a Teichner survey of a month ago. Both candidates have gained a single percentage point out of the undecided column. A *Los Angeles Times* poll last month reported Deukmejian ahead by 9 percentage points.

Pollster Steve Teichner said, "To win elections in California, Republican candidates have to win over one in five Democrats, and so far Deukmejian is doing that."

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,200 registered voters around the state between Thursday and Saturday, indicates Deukmejian is holding on to the support of 23 percent of Democrats.

Bradley has been unable to find offsetting support among Republicans.

### Grateful Dead's Guitarist Plays First Gig After Diabetes Illness

SAN FRANCISCO — Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia performed at a sold-out concert Saturday night in his first appearance since he fell critically ill with diabetes three months ago.

Dozens of "Deadheads" greeted Garcia's arrival at the sold-out Stone Club with cheers, which Garcia recognized with a jaunty salute. A capacity crowd inside showered affection and appreciation on the still-portly guitarist, who was appearing with the Jerry Garcia Band.

Garcia and the Grateful Dead had performed regularly for more than two decades until he fell into a coma in July at his Marin County home. The band's national tour was cancelled, and future concerts have not been confirmed.

Thousands of fans deluged Marin General Hospital and a special Grateful Dead hotline with calls, queries and gifts during Garcia's illness.

## Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler today, highs in the mid to upper 60s, lows tonight in the 50s.

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7	12:01 p.m. 6.1	7:30 p.m. 0.1
8	2:10 a.m. 3.4	6:05 a.m. 2.7
8	12:50 p.m. 5.8	8:51 p.m. 0.2

### Moon phases

New moon — Oct. 3, 11:55 a.m.  
 First quarter — Oct. 10, 6:30 a.m.  
 Full moon — Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m.  
 Last quarter — Oct. 24, 3:27 p.m.

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# UC Multi-Application System Fee Increased

By Michele Parry  
Reporter

Applicants seeking admission to more than one University of California campus for 1987-88 will pay more for their multiple filing applications, following a July decision by the UC Board of Regents.

The fee will be increased to \$35 to apply for one UC campus, with a \$20 payment for each additional campus. The fee for fall 1986 undergraduate admission was \$35 for two campuses and \$20 for each additional campus.

"With our new one-application system for UC's eight general campuses — a system that better serves students — the cost to the campuses for processing applications has proven to be so much higher than before. The slightly modified fee will offset the cost generated by the increase of applications," William Frazer, UC senior vice president for academic affairs, explained.

The new system of applying to any of the eight UC campuses went into effect during the filing period 1985-86. UCSB officials have attributed part of the overenrollment crunch on the multi-filing system.

"The new system of applying to as many campuses as I wanted gave me more of a choice of which campuses I

*"We don't expect there to be less applicants, but we feel the applicants will give more serious thought to which campuses they will apply to."*

— Lilia Villaneuva

wanted to attend," UCSB freshman Alysa Hawkins said. "So, under the new system I could apply to two pretty tough schools and one that I knew would accept me."

Last year, 56,211 students filed for admission to an average of 2.4 campuses, for a total of 133,450 applications to all eight schools, or more than twice the applications received in fall 1985.

"There was a 2.1 percent increase in applicants (for fall 1986), but it was expected. The volume of paperwork more than doubled and created extra work for the administration.... The increased fee will offset the cost to process the paperwork," Lilia Villaneuva, systemwide public information representative, explained.

Despite the increased application fee, UC administrators do not foresee a decrease in the number of applicants this

year.

"We don't expect there to be less applicants, but we feel the applicants will give more serious thought to which campuses they will apply to," Villaneuva said.

Local high school counselors believe the new fee increase will not deter potential applicants.

"It (the fee) may add a burden to some parents and students, but most will pay the fee because they want to get into schools," Santa Barbara High School counselor Anne Scales said.

"We found the new system (applying to more than one campus) to be more effective for our students and a majority of them applied to at least three UC campuses; usually Berkeley, UCLA and we encourage them to apply to a third," Scales added.

Disadvantaged students will receive a fee waiver, as has been university policy, Frazer added.

"As with current practice, applicants who cannot afford the application fee will be granted a waiver up to two campuses," he said.

The new system will be reviewed and evaluated when the report comes out in the spring, Villaneuva said. "The goal of the new system has been reached and has helped the applicants. There is a better chance for them to attend a UC campus of their choice."

## 'Men Against Rape' Seeks to Educate Public

By Anne Claridy  
Reporter

Men's roles in the anti-rape movement will be discussed Wednesday, Oct. 8, at a noon program in the Women's Center.

Last year, eight men from the campus and community started a group to inform men about sexual assault. Formed in January, Men Against Rape seeks to expand group membership through several activities.

"We want to get rid of the 'young

man looking for a party' attitude, and tell men they really do not have the right to walk around in packs whistling and growling at every woman they see, treating them as a volleyball — like something to play with," group member Neal King said.

Members believe men educating each other on sexual assault is an essential step in changing society's often sexist stereotypes. "The way we look at the issue is that men are the perpetrators (of rape), so as men we must take responsibility," King explained.

Although Men Against Rape strives to educate society about sexual assault, they do not see themselves as an activist group, King said.

"We found that some prospective members wanted an active group who would, for example, boycott beauty contests. However, the group is not involved in this way. All we can do is present a moral argument against rape," King said.

"I like to see men talking to men about the effects of sexual assault. I think they do a great job because

they are on the same wavelength," Rape Prevention Education Coordinator Cheri Gurse said. "Generally those involved with the Women's Center like to hear what actions men are taking to inform themselves, broaden and alter their perspectives, and help other men understand."

"Stopping actual rape incidents is hardly the goal of the organization," Gurse added. "Its success will show in causing other men to question their own attitudes, beliefs and views about

rape culture, and where in their lives is rape influential."

The Wednesday program is being held so that "anyone can come and find out who these men

are, why they meet, and what moved them to group together," Gurse said.

"Overall, they (the Women's Center) were very supportive, and gave a warm reception to our group," King said. "Women on the whole tend to greet us with a sense of relief."

## ENERGY

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However, the company ran into problems when it enlarged the plan, upsetting campus officials already against anything larger than a 5-10 megawatt plant.

The Academic Senate formed a committee to investigate the Applied Cogeneration Company proposal, submitted by local businessman Barney Klinger, and found it "quite incomplete and inadequate," said history Professor Carl Harris, who headed the committee.

A report by the committee said the proposal was "wholly

inadequate with regard to technical and economic data," and found Klinger's oral presentation to be "lacking in hard economic and engineering data and to be internally inconsistent," Harris said.

According to Harris, UCSB's energy needs amount to about 5-10 megawatts, and a 100-megawatt proposal also presented the problem of finding a resale market for excess electricity that would be produced by the plant.

Physics professor Raymond Sawyer, who resigned his Vice Chancellorship last January because of the cogeneration project, said although he "was and still is opposed" to a large plant, he is not against construction of a 5-megawatt plant. A smaller plant may benefit the campus

because there is a "use for the surplus heat in heating buildings and for electricity in on-campus use," Sawyer said.

He said he was "against the particular cogeneration project announced last winter for several reasons.

"First, there was never an economic justification given for it," Sawyer said. "Second, there were potential environmental problems with a plant of that size. Third, there were flaws in the construction project and bidding."

One area of conflict concerned Huttenback's appropriation of \$268,000 for an air quality study to measure "the baseline amount of pollution in the air ... (necessary)

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## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

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By GARY LARSON



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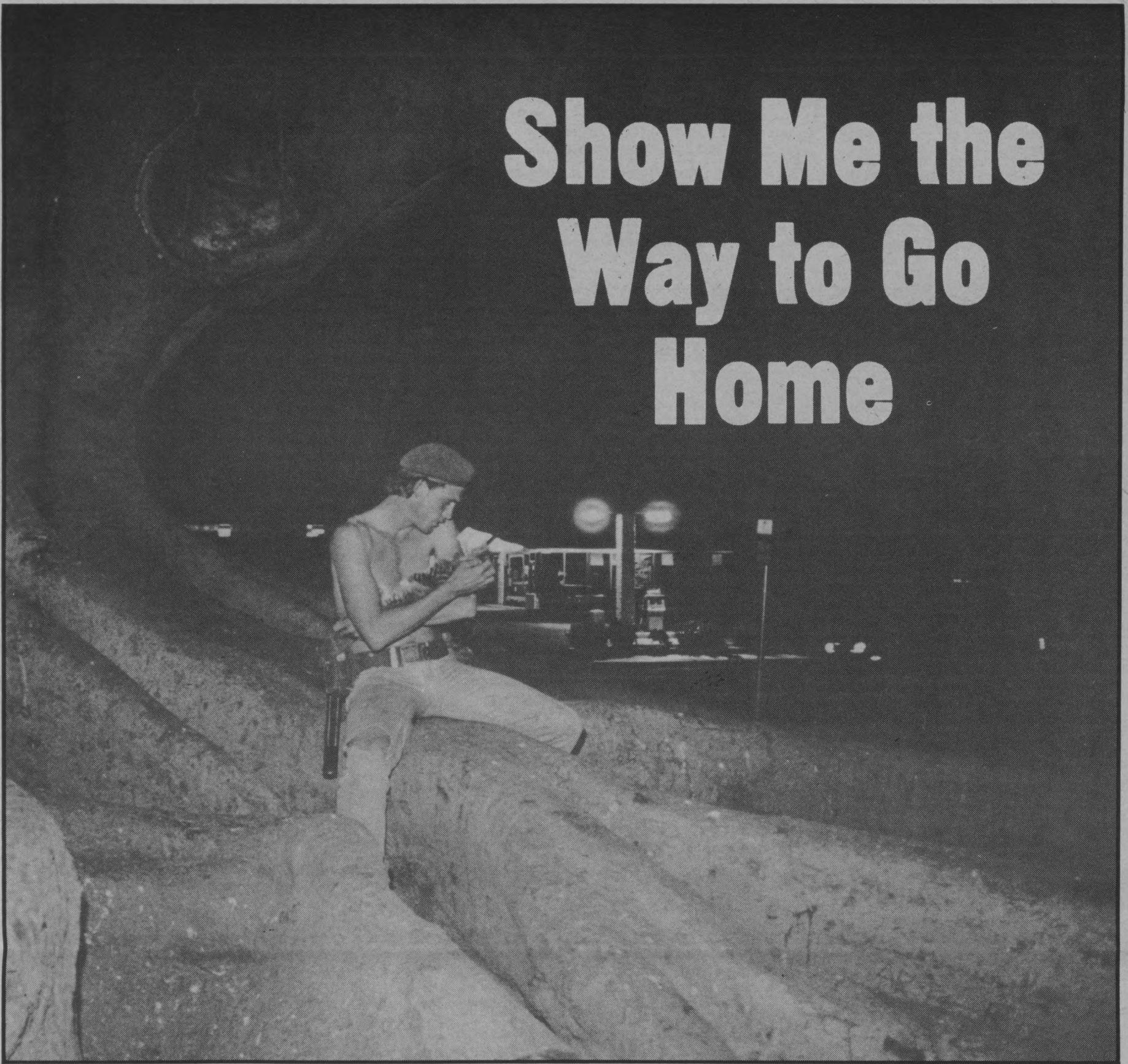
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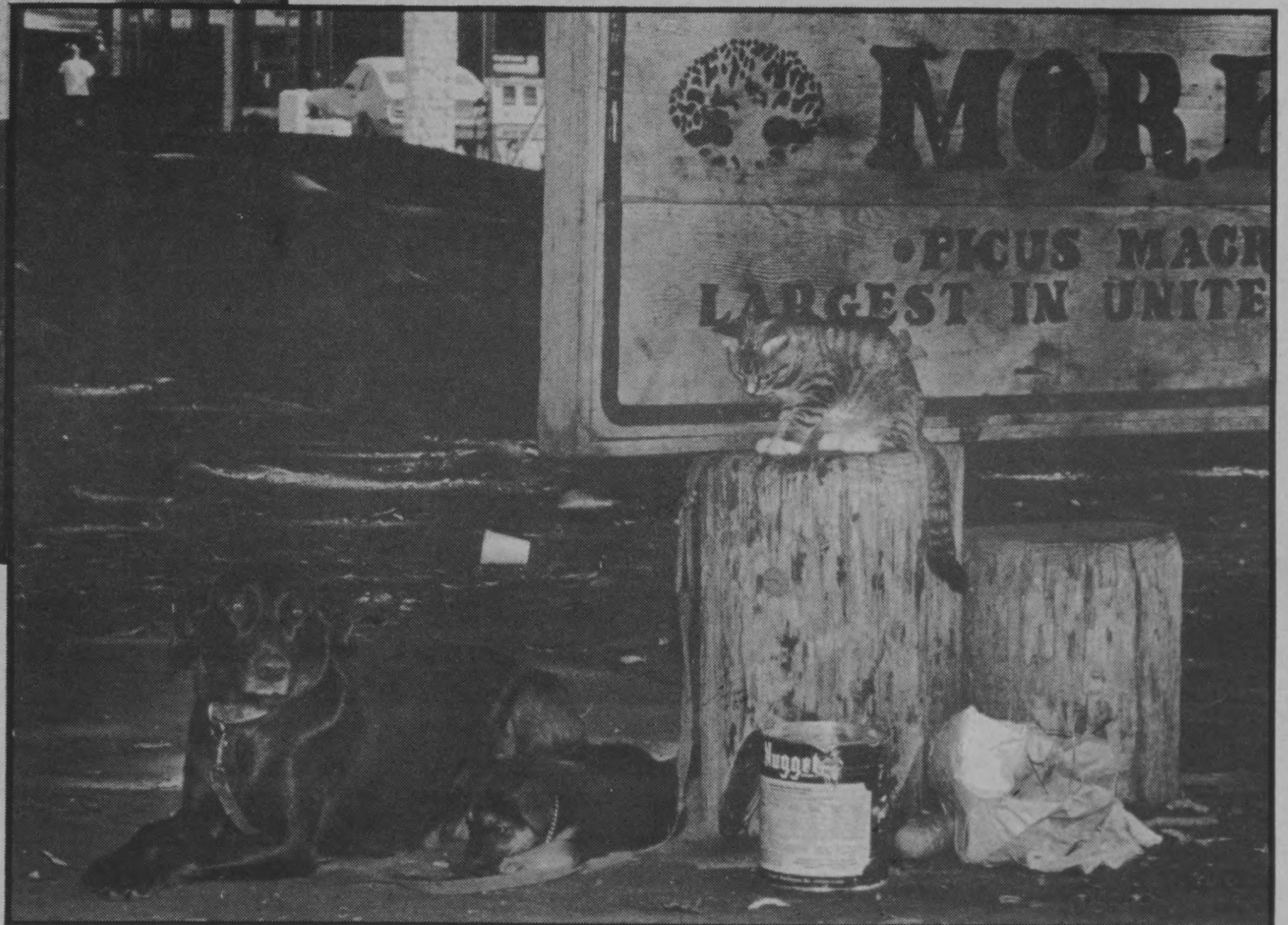
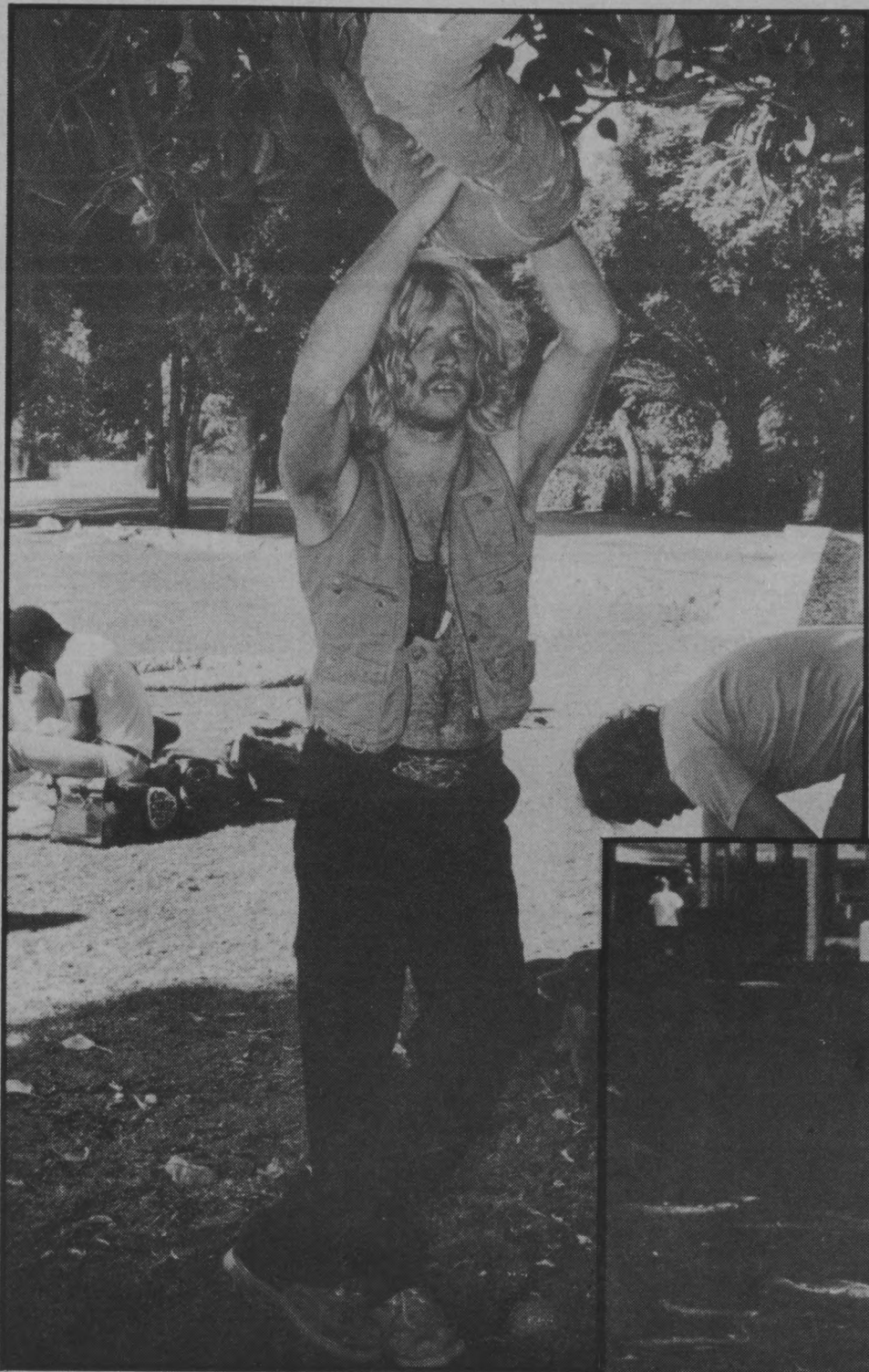
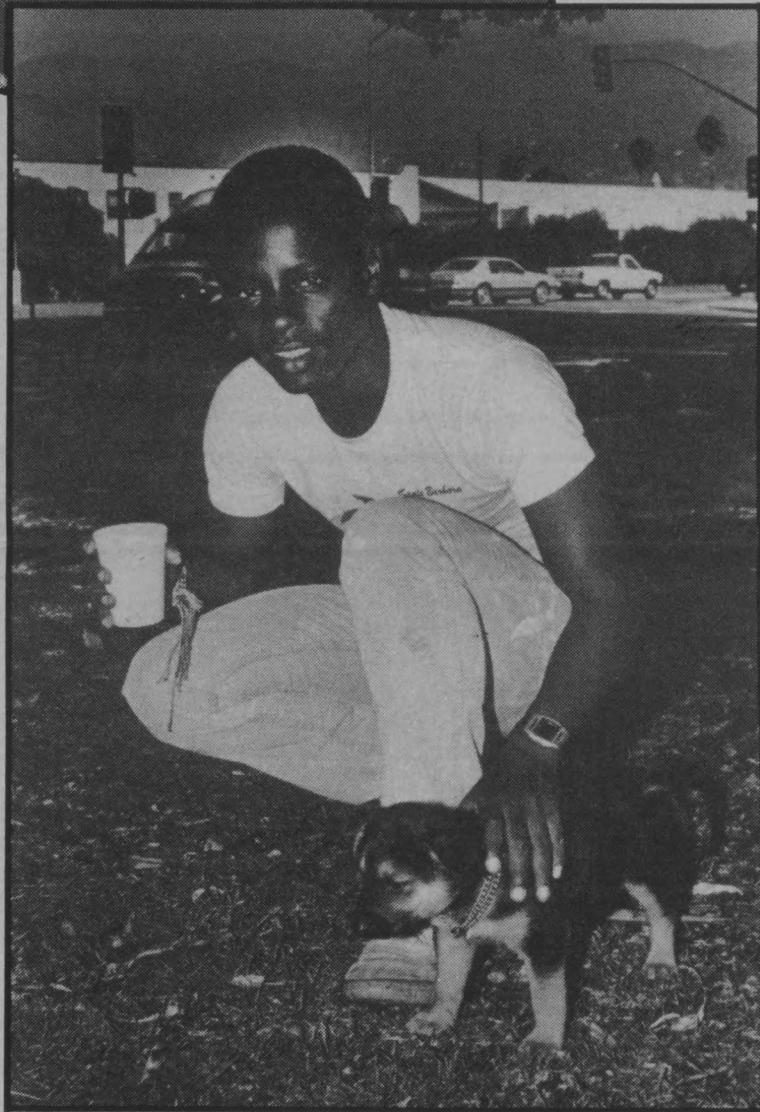
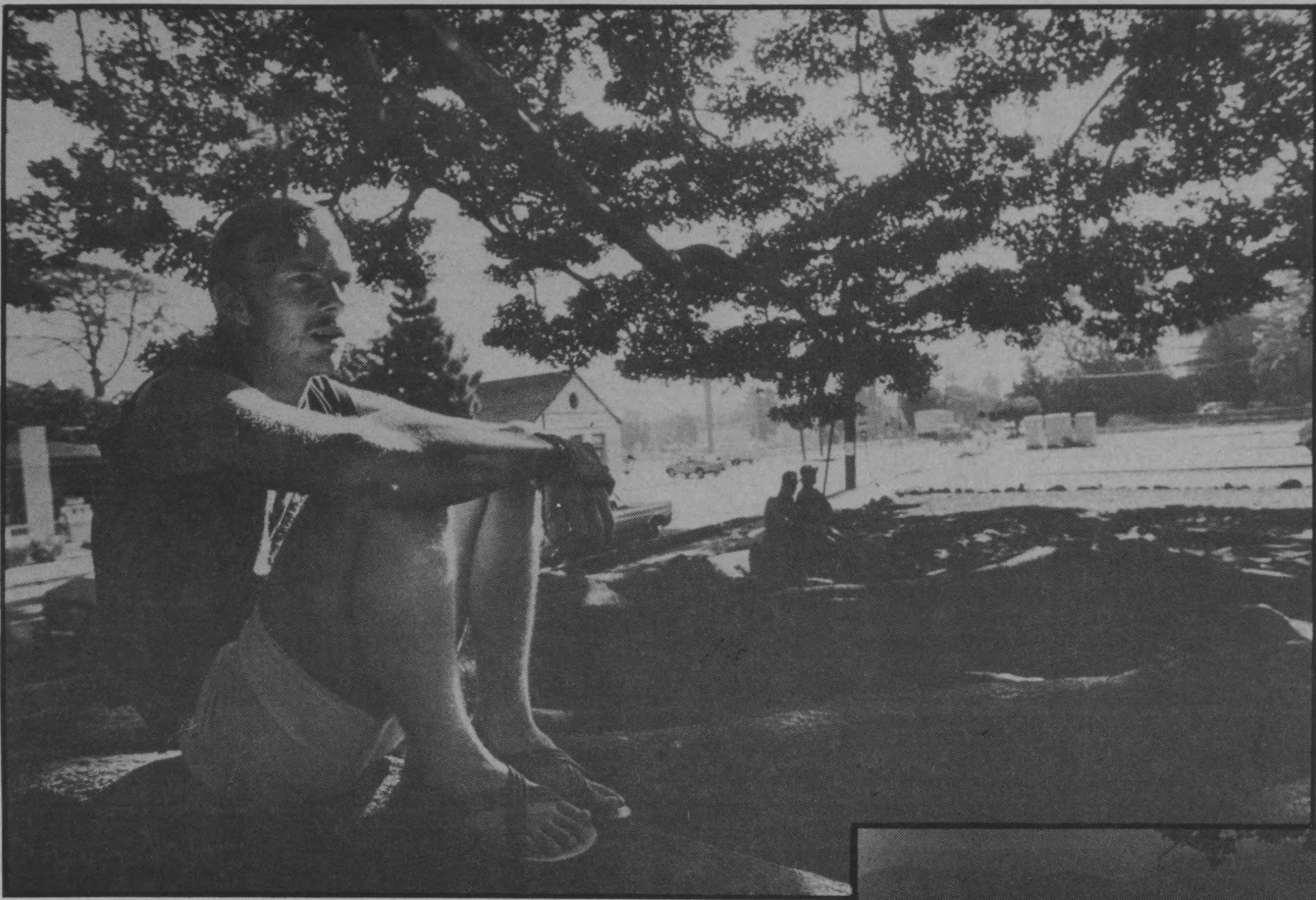
# Show Me the Way to Go Home



*The historical Moreton Bay Fig Tree in downtown Santa Barbara has long served as a gathering place for the city's homeless population. Although recent ordinance changes ended a month-long period during which the homeless could sleep under the tree and in the surrounding park, it remains an area where they meet and share experiences and ideas. Many spend their days working with various arts and crafts that bring a small income and pass their nights sleeping illegally along the nearby railroad tracks.*







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The crosswalk between Francisco Torres Residence Hall and the Isla Vista School is of concern as a hazardous area for pedestrians.

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## HAZARD

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placed on human life," said a Public Works spokesperson who requested anonymity.

Acknowledging the existence of the problem, the spokesperson said that "certain criteria must be met before a traffic light could be put up, and the designated area does not meet them."

Another factor contributing to the dilemma is a lack of law enforcement. The Highway Patrol has experienced several manpower cutbacks in recent years and due to the shortage of officers, placement is primarily based on demand.

The accident rate for the area where El Colegio Road meets Storke Road is relatively low and therefore gets less coverage, said Tom Campbell,

CHP public affairs officer.

There is only one officer patrolling the entire Isla Vista area. The officer periodically goes by the El Colegio crosswalk, but there are many other problems he must deal with in the I.V. area, Campbell said.

However, speeding vehicles are not the only problem the children face. Armstrong also attributes inadequate parking for the overabundance of cars at F.T. as a key factor adding to the crosswalk hazard. Residents of F.T. frequently park their cars in red zones, which forces the children to step out from between parked cars, making the kids difficult to see, Armstrong added.

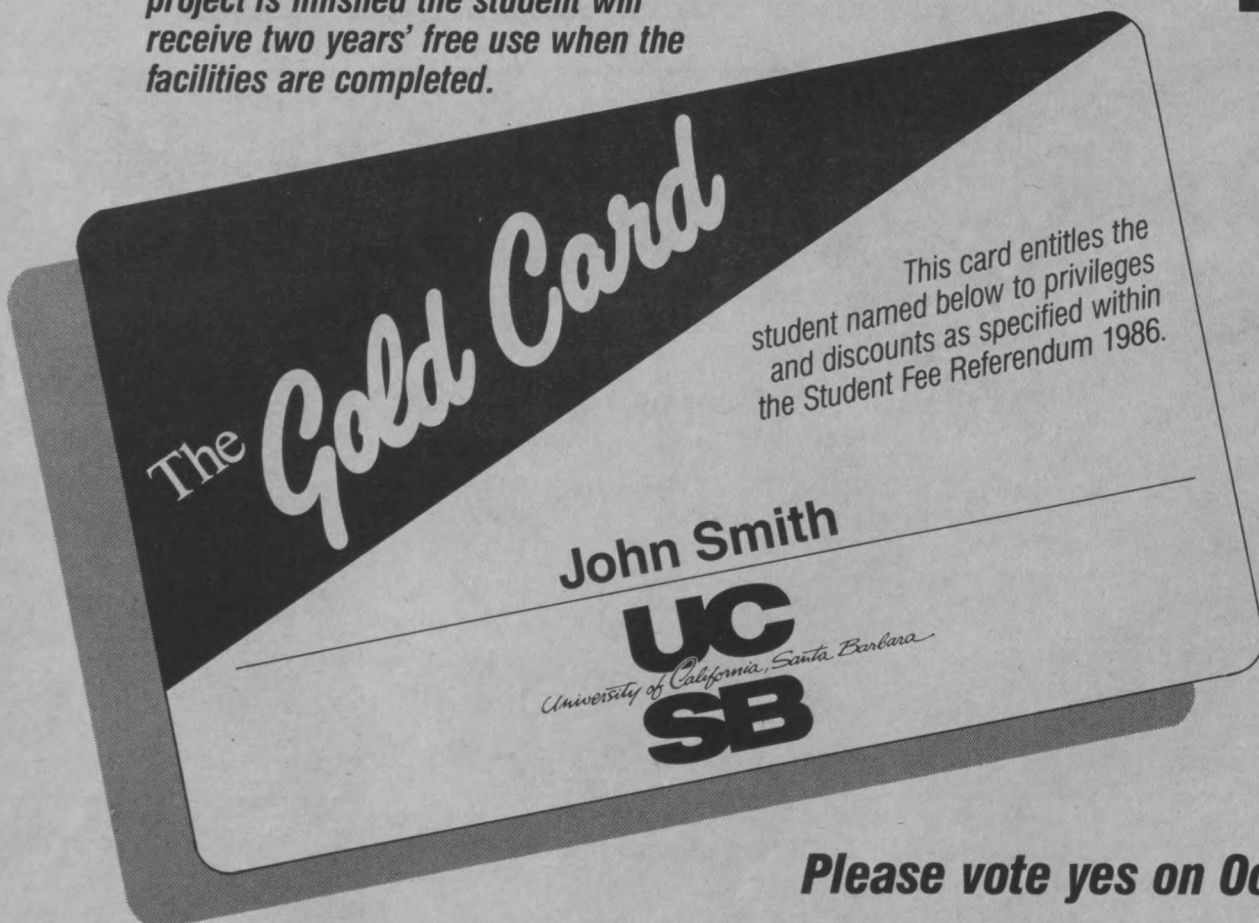
Although F.T. residents do not receive a formal written statement concerning the elementary school children, early in the year at hall meetings, resident assistants try to forewarn students to drive with caution in this area, RA Cynthia Brennan said.

# UCSB Gold Card

*Juniors and Seniors, what will you get if the Student Fee Referendum passes?*

*Students who pay the fee and leave or graduate before the University Center and recreation building are complete will receive the following benefits:*

- For each year fees are paid before the project is finished the student will receive two years' free use when the facilities are completed.



- After that, students will receive a lifetime reduction on Recreation Center fees

- Free admission to all athletic events including basketball for three years after graduation.

- Discounts at the University Center Bookstore

- The lobby of the Recreation Center will be named "Legacy Hall" and will be dedicated to the students who supported this facility but did not enjoy its use during their time at UCSB.

**Please vote yes on October 21-22**





# MAHONEY

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An issue which concerns Mahoney is drug abuse, especially alcohol abuse. "I think a lot of us don't realize the impact of the use and abuse of alcohol," he said. "I don't mean moderate use. There's nothing wrong with the moderate use of alcohol, but the abuse of alcohol is a major problem

because it really is a very powerful drug." Mahoney takes a traditional Catholic stand against abortion. "It has been a constant teaching of the church since the year 50 A.D. because the dignity and respect of each human life is so precious that there is no such thing as changing it because at some certain moment

in society people decide that they want to do something else. That's

not the way the Catholic church works."

According to Mahoney, priests will probably not be allowed to marry nor will women be ordained as priests in the near future. "In the history of the church, we do have a married clergy, (but) I don't think we'll see that as a widespread practice, particularly in western churches."

"I think if you're going to see anything, you'll see married priests before you see women priests in our lifetime because, again, we have 2,000 years of uninterrupted history where we have not had that," Mahoney said.

"I think we'll possibly see women deacons, certainly, because we have had women deacons in the past. That is part of our tradition. In our lifetimes you won't see anything beyond that."

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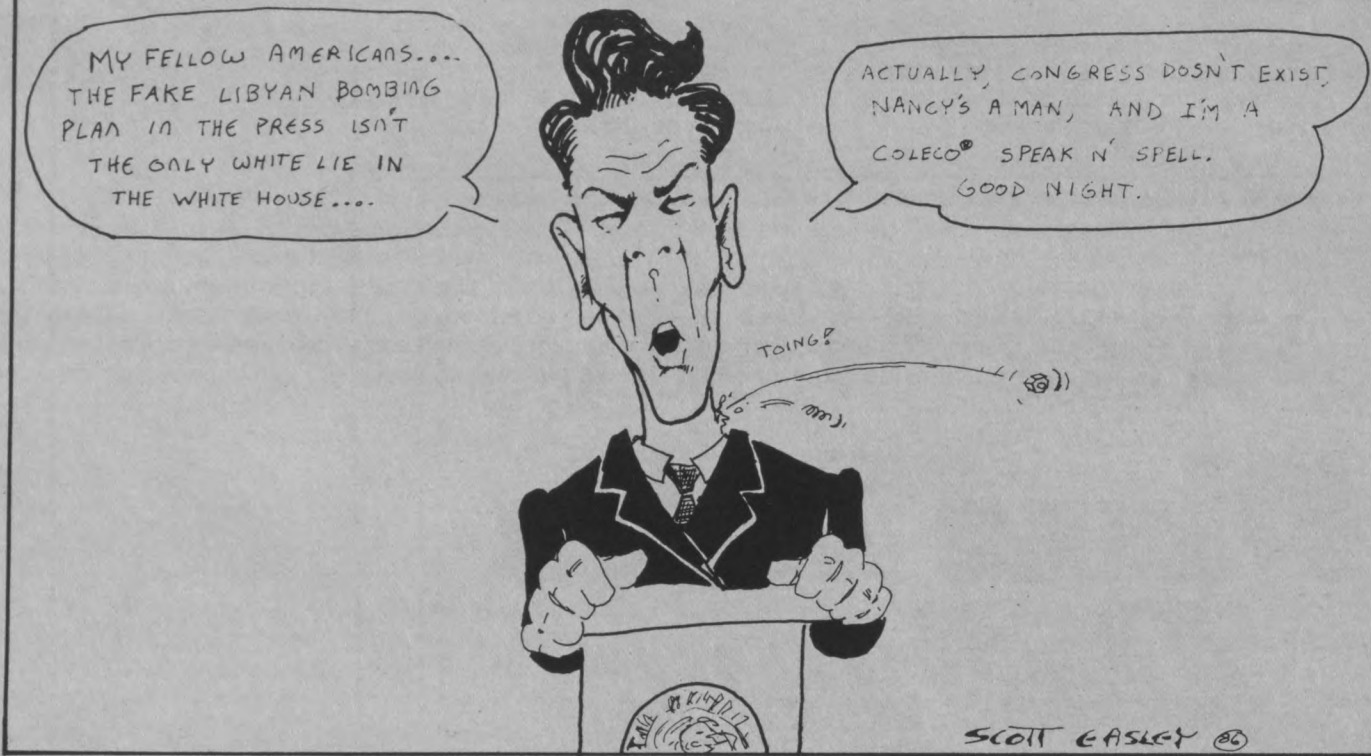
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# Opinion

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# Stop, Look and Listen

### Editorial

Stop! Before a child or innocent pedestrian becomes another roadside death statistic.

It is not a matter of out-of-control bikers or skateboarders this time. It is one of cars and those who drive them down El Colegio past Francisco Torres and the Isla Vista School each day. Automobile drivers who use that stretch of road endanger the lives of elementary school students each morning and evening.

At first glance the El Colegio thoroughfare doesn't appear to be such a hazard. It is primarily a connecting road equipped with an outlined crosswalk and adjacent sidewalks. Reports of accidents and mishaps have been minimal. Perhaps this is why county officials have not yet taken the action that is required. Maybe they still rely on outdated studies on pedestrian and vehicle use of the road.

School officials, however, can attest to the reality behind this fictional safety. To them, El Colegio presents commuting school children with a game of human dodgeball. To cross the street, elementary students often must dart from behind the multitude of cars parked along the curb. The school crossing guard has more than once rescued children from unconcerned drivers. Other pedestrians are also potential targets, especially at night when visibility is substantially diminished.

Past county studies claim the vehicle-pedestrian ratio does not merit a traffic light or more permanent method of enforcing proper safety laws on this stretch of road. But the situation has changed and the danger increased.

This fall, UCSB enrollment has jumped by about 1,000 students. This means there are hundreds of additional cars driving up and down this street. Some belong to students, others to new faculty or staff hired to deal with the larger campus population. Future inhabitants of the West Campus Housing Project will only supplement these rapidly growing figures. Action needs to be taken now to provide a safer passage across this divide.

Increased Highway Patrol surveillance is not the answer. The CHP can maintain only intermittent enforcement of the area. So be it. What El Colegio truly needs at this juncture is the implementation of either a stop sign or traffic light.

Arguments will surely rage in light of this demand. They always do when money becomes the focus of a proposal. In this case, however, the costs would be minimal, and well worth the trouble. We feel a need has effectively been demonstrated, and that required surveys will confirm this view.

As students and local citizens, we must also play a role in this saga. Isla Vista is not an isolated area reserved for our antics. We share this impacted square mile with a diverse group of inhabitants, including children, whose rights and welfare must be addressed along with our own.

And it doesn't always require a letter or a protest to raise awareness of an important issue such as this. Dilemmas such as this can often be curtailed before they become problematic. The crosswalk mess at Francisco Torres requires serious consideration before it gets out of hand. We can start by driving slower and with a bit more caution. Beyond this, the county must soon take action. Before the statistics turn red.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

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## BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Understanding Those

## Scott Channon

Are we all mad? Are we living in a black hole? Don't you feel some divine force played a cruel joke at our expense? This recent Daniloff-Zakharov crap was almost laughable. And what purpose did it serve?

One thing it did accomplish was to split the peoples of the two Super Powers even farther apart. Their's was caught fair and square, our's was framed; damn those Commies. Our's was framed, their's was caught fair and square; damn those Yankees.

Ladies and Gentlemen, people of the Earth, what we have here is a serious attitude problem. Ours. And theirs.

But this is no new revelation. It's always been this way. We are innocent until proven guilty. They are guilty. Whatever ridiculous policies, ludicrous beliefs, or crazy lifestyles they adopt, it's their own fault. They live behind the Iron Curtain.

Allow me to reflect on a recent occurrence of mine:

# The Truth of

## Craig Duncan

Is there any truth in advertising? Maybe a sniggle or tidbit somewhere? Maybe? Possibly? These are the questions I've been asking myself since I began to take a critical look at advertising several months ago. What I soon realized is that nearly all advertisements are deceiving or misrepresentative in some way, and that the level of deception is based proportionally upon how awful the product actually is.

Almost all ads and ad campaigns are based on false projections and completely contradict the reality of the product. Many advertisers have the nerve to absolutely defy the truth, turning honesty and integrity upside down.

Consider the recent Maxwell House Coffee ad campaign. One ad features Justine Bateman (Mallory on "Family Ties") promoting their coffee as giving "instant relaxation." Indeed, it seems that every coffee advertiser stresses how mellow, smooth, relaxing and enjoyable their coffee is. Almost every ad features a man or woman cuddling up to a warm cup of the steaming stuff; relaxing in front of a fire with a cup; or walking with a lover along a misty lake's shore, cups in hand. This is a wholly different reality from buzzing on a caffeine high after slurping down potfulls of black liquid on an all-night finals venture in the RBR. How far from reality can something get? Coffee is hardly relaxing, and everyone knows the

## The Reader's Voice

### Victims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Predictably, as the journalists sometimes say, the crowd at "Roctoberfest" heard marijuana use described as a "victimless" crime, as though one cannot be a victim of one's own actions. No competent medical or scientific opinion holds that the drug is harmless. The open questions are how much harm it does, how soon. In using it, you are supporting an industry that aims to make money by harming people. In using it socially, you are conveying to friends and associates in its use that it is all right, even great, if they harm themselves. Above all, you are telling those who care about you that you don't give a damn about them, and if that is not harmful, we need a new dictionary. Possibly you have heard this hypocrisy about "victimless" crime from some sociology prof or TA. That only goes to show that some sociologists, like other ordinary mortals, are cynical enough to flatter the young for whatever transitory gratification they get from the cheers of the crowd. "Victimless" isn't; we are all the victims.

OTIS DUDLEY DUNCAN  
UCSB Sociology Professor

### Jungle Gym?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rather than removing an old traffic hazard, the new bike circle at the intersection between Storke Plaza and the Music Building only means that the luckless pedestrian has two chances to get killed where he or she had formerly only one lane-crossing to survive. The reason the current solution fails to

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## Those Damn Commies

A few night's back, I was making my way back to my pad when I saw five people, obviously intoxicated, parading down Del Playa, holding hands, and singing "God Bless America."

Capitalist pigs? Probably not. Right-wing conservatives? Maybe not. Most likely, they were just drunk students singing the first song that popped into their heads.

Question: What would you think if you saw the described scenario above? Hold that thought.

Now, let's turn the tables for a second. Picture five students in the Soviet Union, obviously intoxicated, parading through the streets singing the Soviet National Anthem.

Are they:

- Soviet comrades bleeding pink blood.
- Brainwashed Soviet citizens bleeding pink blood.
- Misguided communist students bleeding pink blood.
- Intoxicated students singing the first song that popped into their heads.

I bet few Americans would select answer "d". What else could they be but communist pigs, unfortunately misguided due to their birthplace, right?

Hey, I'll be the first to admit that I love my country, I love capitalism, I believe this is the best system in the world. Period. However, I also consider myself an open-minded person, a free-thinker, never too quick to judge anything. Though I favor our system over theirs, my preference should not blind my objectivity.

In America, we have the freedom to analyze any issue with an objective mind. This is what America is all about — freedom to think, freedom to speak. So why do so many Americans narrowly perceive Soviet citizens?

That's the intrinsic irony of America. Although it preaches to be the best, to breed free thinkers, the exact opposite may be true in situations such as described. Of the zillions of Americans I have encountered in my lifetime, many feel they are open-minded, but in fact, close themselves off to any fair analysis of systems other than their own, especially the Soviet Union's.

For those of you who refuse to notice, Socialism is not so bad. In fact, it runs circles around Capitalism in many categories. The reverse, however, is also true, and most Americans hold this "truth" higher than the first.

Americans demand that our government keep peace and maintain a balance of power with the Soviets. Yet at the same time, we believe ourselves to be superior, and in our own minds refuse to maintain peaceful attitudes toward the Soviets. You're guilty. I'm guilty. We're all guilty.

I know, I know. Not everybody's guilty. Some people truly love the human race and hold no grudges whatsoever. But, to expect everyone to believe this would be a bit Utopian. We must be realistic.

If worldwide peace is to ever have a remote chance, not only government attitudes must change, but so must the attitudes of the people. We, as citizens of the Earth, need a swift kick in the behind to recognize this universal attitude problem.

Scott Channon is a contributing editor.

## of Advertising

main reason people drink coffee is to wake themselves up or to stay alert.

Further, I know of no one who drinks their coffee black. If coffee is so smooth and mellow, I would like to know why the taste is usually heavily doctored up with sugar and cream. I don't think anyone actually enjoys the taste of coffee. Coffee is a lot like Listerine, beer, or cough syrup — one of those abhorrent liquids they sell to us that we "acquire a taste for."

Cigarette ads are another example of how advertisers defy truth and logic. Cigarette advertisers, like coffee pushers, try to convince you of how refreshing and relaxing their products are, or how wonderful you'll be if you use their product.

Did you ever notice how much fun people have with their cigarettes? Whether it's a woman dressed up for a night out ("Baby, You've come a long way" - Virginia Slims), a rugged brute smoking a cig on a mountain peak (Winston), an ecstatic couple painting their house (Salem), they all seem to be having such a great time with cigarettes.

Just once I'd like to see a 30 year, bedridden, pack-a-day smoker with a tracheotomy (a hole put in the throat so that oxygen can be fed to damaged lungs) testify how exciting, refreshing and smooth cigarettes are. Or better yet, in fairness to potential smokers, have the cigarette industry begin an ad campaign with ads featuring the exposed blackened lungs of deceased lifetime smokers who'd contracted emphysema, bronchitis, lung cancer or

a host of other smoking diseases.

Unfortunately, the companies which sell what some term "death sticks" are hardly the most deceiving advertisers.

One of the most dishonest, misleading and irresponsible advertisers is the Army. Killing and destruction, the main purpose of this institution, is about as contradictory to the slogan "Be All You Can Be" as something could get. The Army promises discipline, an education, skills, an exciting job and money for college. But, among other things, the Army fails to mention your loss of constitutional rights. And what they fail to show in their advertisements (in the interest of truthful representation) is screaming GIs with their legs blown off at the knees, bombed out cities, mutilated bodies; as well as all the Joe Blows who joined thinking they'd be Top Gun airplane pilots, but ended up as latrine maintenance officers.

The Army's ads are so far from truthful it is frightening, but I guess when you are selling something as awful as killing and destruction, you can hardly afford to be honest. (To be fair, the Army can provide the experience that can round out a person, but they offer nothing which a person couldn't achieve as a civilian.)

Even more deceitful are those companies that have a hand in constructing nuclear weapons. For instance, General Electric — who's corporate slogan is "Progress for People" — builds neutron generators for hydrogen bombs. The Monsanto Corporation, who's slogan a

"Without Chemicals, Life Itself Would Be Impossible," manufactures atomic bomb detonators. Du Pont, which advertises itself as "The Leading Edge," supplies tritium gas for the bomb. Union Carbide, with the corporate slogan "Today, something we do will touch your life," contributes uranium, deuterium, and lithium components for nuclear weapons. Primary nuclear weapons research is carried out by the Los Alamos and the Livermore weapons labs, both run by the University of California, who's slogan is "Let there Be Light."

As ironically deceiving as it is, to realize the difference between what we are convinced we are buying and what we are actually buying is quite sobering. If advertisers were required to present their products in a truthful fashion we probably would not buy many of the products we buy today. And this fact is at the heart of why advertisers tell us so many lies. Undoubtedly, advertisers are acutely aware of and actively exploit one ominous truth of human nature: that we are extremely credulous beings. Advertisers master this vulnerability to get you and I to buy their products, while governments manipulate this weakness to subjugate and gain power.

The ability of companies to sell us things that we normally wouldn't need, want, nor enjoy is frightening. It is frightening not because people buy the products, but because of the ability of advertisers to create a need, a desire for their product — even when that product results in something as terrible as death.

Craig Duncan (ABC) is a senior majoring in Political Science.

s that the original problem (the stability of pedestrian and car traffic moving toward each other at right angles on a single plane) properly defined as a problem of like path congestion. Once again campus pedestrian has been sadly left out of the picture. Simple, but inexorable, physics have also been ignored — at a university that prides itself on growth in the sciences. By roughly doubling the time it takes a pedestrian to cross the new crossing, while at the same time increasing the flow of bike traffic, our planners have effectively reduced by an equal factor the chances of an accident involving a pedestrian! Law of conservation of mass. The second is that it takes longer for cars to collide, and that therefore, the time for bikers has been likewise reduced.

Where asphalt has failed, however, the imagination may yet succeed. It doesn't take much imagination to design a pedestrian overpass or underpass. If this solution seems too paranoid for our flush times, here a few suggestions to me by a friend in the Department of Creative Studies. A jungle gym would be an attractive option for the daily inclined and pedestrians concerned with upper body movement. Some fiberglass poles would do nicely, and would provide study opportunities for members of the work team. The bridge going over the path in front of Dramatic Arts is acknowledged to be the ugliest structure of its kind in an American city campus. Why not tear it down and use the material to build two smaller, more graceful structures, one at the site in question? A funicular going up the north side of Storke Tower

and down into the main entrance to the UCen might cost a bit more, but with cogeneration and desalinization out of our future, a ski-lift or even a mono-rail would hardly be out of budgetary reach. What, after all, is the value of human life? Enough of gridlock, mayhem, and official planning. Let readers of the Nexus pool their imaginations and get this campus moving again.

W.S. MARKS  
English Department

## Drop Your Pants

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of all UCSB students I would like to thank Doug Yates for promoting the need for political activism and responsible leadership. Last year Doug introduced me to a new brand of crisp, innovative politics. Through his wisdom, I have since discovered that civil disobedience is dead. So come on everybody put on your army fatigues and drop your pants, together we can change the world. Move over Ghandi and King, here comes Yates!

BRIAN SANDERSON

## Oil and Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students, faculty and staff who wish to learn more about the proposed ARCO project in State waters abutting campus beaches may be interested in attending an information briefing about it this week. The briefing will be in the Planning Commission Hearing Room in the County Building at 10 a.m. Friday (Oct. 10).

BETSY WATSON  
Assistant Chancellor

## Pens and Swords

Brian Nomi

Since last Thursday there has been quite a flurry on the part of many journalists to denounce the Reagan Administration's so-called disinformation campaign. Briefly, what this is about is a policy in which certain officials gave news accounts concerning increasing Libyan terrorist activities and mentioning possible military reprisals (which never came).

Perhaps you remember those eager reporters last August informing us of an impending second attack against Moammar Khadafy. These reports were exaggerated, the purpose being to put up more bark than we were willing to bite at the time. It was recently revealed that these exaggerations and "little white lies" were part of a plan approved by many high level officials including the President. The press has been screaming and complaining about this much more than they should be when all things are considered.

The media has pulled out all the stops in its attack on Reagan and administration press officials: from questioning his credibility and criticizing his "sinister plot" to claiming that international relations have been gravely hurt.

What happened was that Reagan was sending signals to Libya through the media (we have no diplomatic ties in that vile hive of terrorism). These signals were similar to the message we sent Libya prior to our first military reprisal several months ago. Libya chose to ignore our warning then and proceeded to bomb a Berlin discotheque, among other things. The message we sent Libya later in August when terrorist activities began to recur was bluntly to "back off."

Conveniently enough, they did, thus obviating the need to send over our fighter-bombers again

to give Khadafy a more understandable message. Another goal of this policy was to encourage a coup against Khadafy. Had this succeeded, the primary source of world terrorism would have been eliminated. Was it worth the egos of a few snotty journalists to have done this? I think so.

We don't hear too many informing us of this fact. After all they don't want to undercut their own sob stories of having been exploited by Reagan press officials. Their protestations hold little true weight. The situation is akin to a prostitute wailing over having been "exploited." This is especially true when we consider the statement made this week by Secretary of State George Schultz; "We were pretty darn close (to a state of declared war with Libya)."

The Administration's statements were more misleading than they were inaccurate. They simply relied on the journalists to do the job. It was a safe bet to rely on media hype rather than media responsibility. The media has a history of living up to this dubious reputation.

Be that as it may, nobody can deny the fact of the immorality of these "little white lies" on the Administration's part. Indeed the responsibility of press officials to truthfully report to our free press is a serious matter. But in this case the ends outweighs the means. When we compare the benefits possible from this policy, namely a better chance for Mideast peace and decreased terrorism to the petty scruples of the press, the real practicality and worth of this becomes apparent. It saved us a war and partially halted terrorism. The Reagan administration is not deserving of this diatribe for this morally flawed but benign plan. They should be praised for having stopped Khadafy without firing a shot.

Brian Nomi is a freshman majoring in political science.



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# ENERGY

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to judge problems that could be caused by bringing a cogeneration plant here," Harris said. At the time the appropriation was made, it was not definite that the project would be accepted, he added.

"There was a significant issue as to whether this would be good for the campus," Harris said.

When a review by the General Counsel of the Regents found that the cogeneration bidding process had been flawed, Klinger withdrew his bid. With a new set of procedures and careful monitoring by the systemwide administration, UCSB again contacted potential bidders last spring for proposals.

Eight companies responded, and the proposals have been evaluated by an advisory committee composed of Jensen, four UCSB professors and University Engineer Tim Carroll. The committee used a point system that

examined the quality of the proposal, the financial strength of the company and the experience the company had with prior projects, Jensen said.

Their evaluation was then sent on to the General Counsel for further review, and the counsel made up its own report and sent it back to the UCSB committee last month. The committee is now reviewing this report and, after selecting the top-rated companies, "will invite those companies to submit a final proposal," Jensen said.

Final proposals are expected to be completed "sometime around the end of this year or early next year," Jensen said. If a proposal is accepted, construction of the plant would begin sometime in 1988 or 1989.

"The proposals are being evaluated, and there is still a question whether there will be (a cogeneration plant)," Kroes explained. "Personally I feel it's very important to evaluate the options ... and if (a proposal) is good, then accept it."

Sawyer believes that current cogeneration negotiations are occurring in "a changed situation" as a result of Huttenback's resignation, and this new situation is "one in which the proposals will be very carefully looked at" for possible benefits and drawbacks which could affect UCSB before proceeding with the project, he said.

According to Jensen, cogeneration plants already exist at UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz and UC Berkeley, and all the other UC campuses are considering building a plant on their sites.

Because similar processes of soliciting bids and evaluating the proposals must be undertaken in each case, the General Counsel created a list of procedures to be followed by each campus to insure that further problems would not arise.

According to Jensen, this has made plans for UCSB's cogeneration plant go "ahead as planned ... but a lot slower than before."

While similarities exist between the proposed campus cogeneration plants, UCSB's would be different because "other campuses all have a central heating and cooling plant," and UCSB does not. "We would be building a central unit and distribution system as well," said Jensen, explaining that early UCSB planners did not include a central heating and cooling unit because they envisioned a much smaller Santa Barbara campus than currently exists.

Various types of proposals have been made, some that involve large plants and some much smaller, Kroes said. The amount of fuel produced or money saved by the university would depend on the size of the plant, and whether there would be a plant at all depends largely on the environmental impacts such a plant would have, he said.

"We would definitely not like to add to the pollutant problem," said Kroes, explaining that the university is very concerned with air quality control and has several monitors on campus to measure existing air quality.

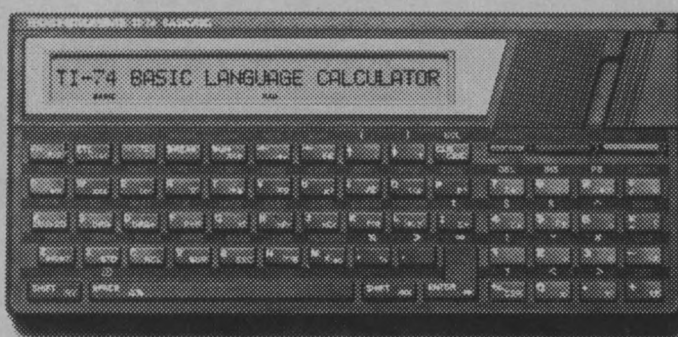
"A drawback of cogeneration would be if the plant added pollutants to the air," Kroes said. However, cogeneration might actually reduce the number of pollutants by producing fuel more efficiently and eliminating the many individual, less-effective systems operating on campus, he claimed.

Depending on the size of the plant, it could also sell fuel to ARCO to power its oil rigs in the Santa Barbara Channel and to the Southern California Edison Company which now produces fuel for Santa Barbara county, Jensen said. State law mandates that energy companies are required to purchase excess electricity.

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Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander and Janyce Williams, financial aid counselor, discuss ways to increase funding to UCSB students.

## Alternative Funding Available to Students; Scholarships Possible

By Lori Jones  
Reporter

As the rising cost of attending college plagues many students, means of attaining college funds are often overlooked by parents and students who think they do not qualify.

"There are literally thousands of private financial aid sources for students interested in supplementing state and federal grants," said Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank in Covina.

The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit service in southern California which helps students find scholarships to fit their individual needs. The service operates year-round and has a listing of over 5,000 sources in its computer bank, Danz explained.

The service charge ranges in price from \$36 to \$49 and is guaranteed. If the service is unable to provide the applicant with at least 20 sources, then there is no charge.

Last year the service received over 100,000 applicants. Danz estimates that approximately 40-50 percent of these students were awarded a scholarship or grant as a result of the service.

Eligibility requirements for individual scholarships vary and are not limited to financial need, he explained. In many cases, funds are made available to students with a specific major or occupational goal in mind.

There are also scholarships available for students who have particular geographic or religious preferences, who are willing to enter an essay contest or attend a specific school, or who have a parent in the military or with union affiliations.

This year 10,000 UCSB students will receive nearly \$50 million in financial aid, according to UCSB

Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander.

"It's big business," Alexander said. "This has been one of our most successful years ever."

At UCSB, financial aid is dispersed in three equal payments at the opening of each academic quarter. There are four basic types of aid available to all enrolled UCSB students: scholarships, grants, loans and work-study.

Unlike loans, scholarships and grants are gifts and do not require repayment. Students with work-study are allocated a certain amount of money they can receive by working part-time during the year.

Many students choose to finance part of their education with a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Eligibility criteria for a GSL are more liberal than for other forms of financial aid, Alexander explained.

According to Alexander, the rumor that students from middle income families cannot receive aid is false. There are funds available and many of these students do receive aid, he said.

"If it weren't for my state grant and outside scholarships, attending UCSB would have never become a reality," said freshman Rebecca Saald.

Another UCSB freshman also expressed her gratitude for financial aid. "I appreciate it severely — I wouldn't have been able to attend college without it," said Christine Arias.

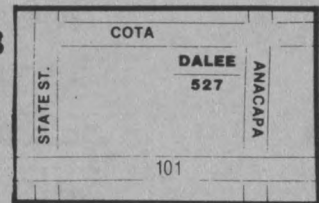
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## Sports

## UCSB Booters Battle Improved Toro Squad

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

Historically, the UCSB women's soccer team has been 100 percent successful against Southern California teams, boasting an undefeated record in 26 contests. Among those teams defeated was 10th-ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills, who only seasons ago were forced to field the team a women-short when two players on the 12-woman roster succumbed to injury. Tonight, the 6-0-1 Toros that host the Gauchos in a 3 p.m. contest are a far cry from that team of recent years.

Consideration of the winning streak is negated by the importance of the game, for the winner moves into likely line for a post-season playoff berth. According to UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli, one of two Far West berths has been virtually secured by Cal State Hayward, the other will go to UCSB, U.C. Berkeley or Dominguez Hills.

It's virtually do or die for the Gauchos but Kuenzli says his team is prepared for the match.

"They're very well aware of the

importance of the game," he said. In psyching up the team for the match, he outlined the approach as simple.

"You just lay it on the line and tell them 'Look, this is a game you have to win.'"

Cal State Dominguez Hills Coach Marine Cano was equally enthusiastic about the game, and emphasized the growth in his team over the past seasons.

"One of the things we have this year that we didn't have before is an attack. We score goals," he said. The dramatic change in the team's record and image has not made it over-confident, he said.

"We're really on a roll and we believe in ourselves, (but) we take it game by game; we don't consider ourselves big time."

It should prove to be a close game. Player for player, the teams are fairly evenly matched. In eight games, UCSB has 23 goals scored, five allowed; Dominguez Hills has 20 and four, respectively, in seven contests.

To control the fast, aggressive Dominguez Hills play, Kuenzli hopes to "break their rhythm early in the game and put them on their defensive." If the Gauchos can



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Gaucha booter Diane Manore (right) should play an important role in this afternoon's UCSB-Cal State Dominguez Hills soccer game in Dominguez Hills. The winner of today's game virtually secures a post-season playoff berth.

gain control early on, he feels they can win the game.

"Whoever finds the net early, that's who I think's going to win," Cano agreed. As for Kuenzli's strategy, "I don't really worry about what he's doing, because I

know (UCSB's) strengths and weaknesses.

"We have a system of play that's been very effective for us, and we'll stick to that," he said.

In un-reported action, the Gauchos handily beat the Chap-

man Panthers Friday night at Harder Stadium, 4-0. Despite the easy victory, Kuenzli felt the team did not play its best game.

"(The team) was looking past the game to Dominguez Hills," he explained.

## Men's Soccer Drops Two Weekend Games

By Todd Davidson  
Sportswriter

Soccer is a game of mistakes, and sometimes these mistakes can turn into points for the opposing team. Such was the case Friday night at Harder Stadium as the UCSB men's soccer team fell to San Jose State, 2-0.

The Gauchos fell victim to two Spartan goals in a span of 11 minutes in the second half. San Jose's Inge Ingissen scored in the 51st minute on an unassisted breakaway, and Scott Chase scored on an assist from Ingissen in the 62nd minute to give the Spartans enough offense to clinch the match.

UCSB dominated the first half,

outshooting the Spartans 10-5 and keeping the ball in or near the Spartan goal box for the majority of the half. The Gauchos, who had been undefeated the previous five games, had many open shots at the San Jose goal, yet were unable to convert any opportunities into points.

Four of these shots epitomized the goal-scoring frustrations of the Gauchos. Michael Zawianski's header in the 25th minute was wide to the right, and Richard Hilton, Tim Von Steeg, and Zawianski all sailed close shots over the crossbar in a span of four minutes.

The Spartans had their own chances to score, but UCSB made two great saves, one in the 35th (See SOCCER, p.14)

## Poloists 2-2 at Bruin Invitational

By Mary Loram  
Sportswriter

The UCLA Bruins hosted the UCSB water polo team, among others, in a round-robin invitational tournament on Saturday in Los Angeles. The Gauchos had a hard day's work as they split four non-conference games during the course of the day, each game being played against a progressively better team.

The Gauchos, after beating Claremont-Mudd and UCLA Blue, 10-3 and 14-5 respectively, then losing to UCLA Gold 14-13, and finally being defeated by Cal State Long Beach 9-6, were able to maintain their national ranking of number five. In the PCAA, UCSB is currently second with a 1-0 conference record.

The first team the Gauchos played on Saturday morning was Claremont-Mudd. Roberto Aguilar paced UCSB with three goals as he led the Gauchos to a 10-3 victory. The game started slowly but after UCSB warmed up, a victory seemed sure. Freshman Mike Day defended the Gaucha cage for the first three quarters before Steve Sorkin came in to relieve him.

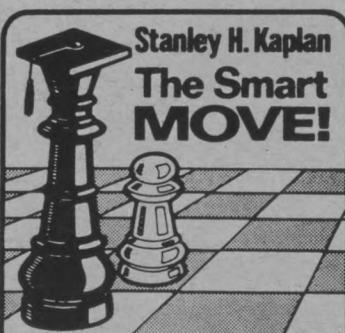
UCLA fielded two teams, a blue team and a gold team, the former lost to UCSB and the latter won. UCLA Blue found a ready and deep Gaucha team, as they were defeated 14-5. Four players scored two goals while six more contributed one each, demonstrating the depth of the Gaucha bench. UCSB goalie Jon Pendleton played well in the cage as did Sorkin who tended during the final quarter.

After recording two victories, the Gauchos looked to their next opponent, UCLA Gold, who, prior to the weekend, were ranked fourth in both the PAC-10 and the nation. Both teams exchanged goals, making the score 7-6, Gaucha favor at half time. "We played well in the beginning, and were up by one goal at half," UCSB Assistant Coach John Anderson explained, "but in the third quarter we let down and they outscored us 4-2."

As the fourth quarter started, the Gauchos were down by one with the score 10-9. UCSB seemed to get their act together as Terry Asplund scored twice and had an assist to gain a two goal lead with 55 seconds remaining in regulation time. But UCLA miraculously acquired a second wind as they found the back of the net twice in that long final minute to

(See POLO, p.14)

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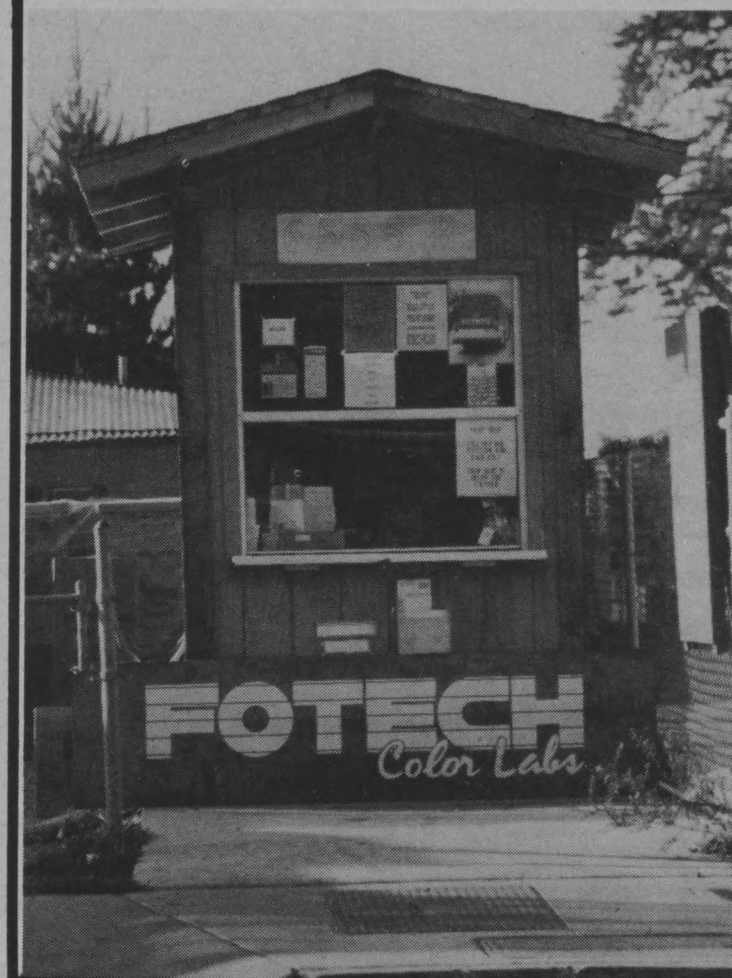
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# POLO

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tie the game at 13-13. "Our offense disappeared all of the sudden," Anderson said as he reflected on the two scoreless overtime periods that followed regulation time. While the Gaucho offense took a break, Day had his hands full as the Bruin offense attempted to penetrate the Gaucho cage.

Sudden death, the period following overtime when the first to score wins the game, found a tired Gaucho defense. UCLA found that game winning shot as a Bruin player, left open by the tiring UCSB defense, found the back of the net, making the final score 14-13. Leading scorers for UCSB were Asplund

with 5 goals and Roberto Aguilar with four.

The final match up of the day was against the 49ers of C.S. Long Beach, who won the tournament, defeating UCSB 9-6.

"Again, we looked great in the first half and even had a full change of six players." Anderson continued, "We were up 5-4 going into the second half, but then we let down again in the third quarter."

The Gauchos were tired and unable to muster up enough energy to pull out of this fourth and final game victorious. "It's hard to go all out in the last quarter and come from behind," Anderson said. One player that never seemed to tire was Asplund as he once again led his team with three goals, making him the leading Gaucho scorer thus far in the season.

# SOCCER

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minute by goalie John Guthrie and another just before halftime by Scott Rivenes, who saved a sure goal by booting the ball away after a Spartan forward had chipped it past Guthrie.

"We made a few mistakes on defense in the first half that we didn't pay for, and at halftime we talked about stopping their counterattack," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said after the game. "But in the second half we didn't do it."

San Jose State's counterattack was alive and well early in the second half when Ingissen received the ball on the left side and outraced a Gaucho defender toward the goal. Ingissen then put the ball past a lunging Guthrie to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans did not let up and eleven minutes later Chase added an insurance goal on a header from Ingissen. The Gauchos tried to make up the deficit, but the Spartans kept the Gauchos from getting any of the scoring opportunities they had in the first half. Spartan goalie Joe Gangale only had to make five saves all night. The Gauchos had two good

chances to score in the second half, one being Chris John's 25-yard rocket from the right side in the 59th minute which ended up being wide, and the other being John Ignowitz's close range shot over the crossbar in the 65th minute.

"I can't say we're not playing well," Kuenzli said. "We just don't finish (our goal chances) and we made a few mistakes defensively."

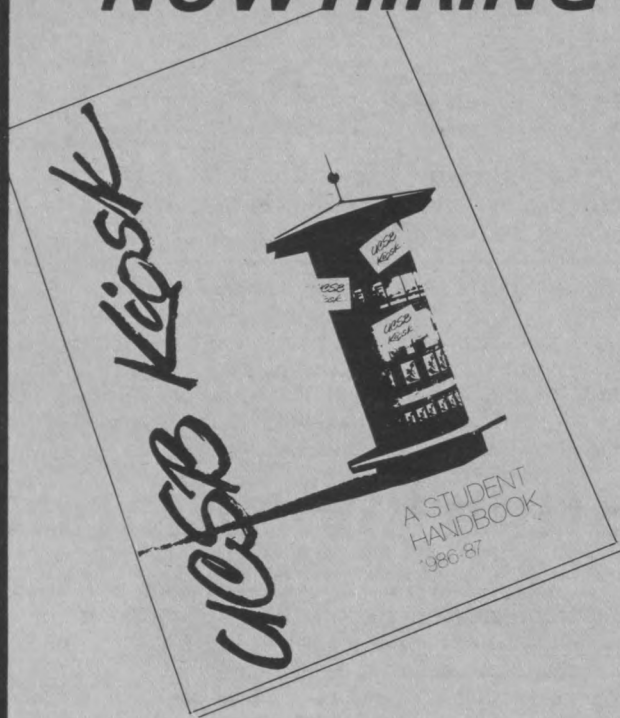
The Gauchos fared no better the following Sunday afternoon at Harder Stadium as they suffered yet another defeat to San Diego State, 4-1. The loss dropped UCSB's overall record to 5-6-3.

The Aztecs initiated the action early as midfielder Eric Drabb found the back of the net in the sixth minute. One minute later San Diego's right forward Tim Homan scrambled a second goal past Guthrie, giving the Aztecs a 2-0 margin.

The Gauchos countered in the 10th minute as Hilton scored on a penalty kick. However, UCSB was down by two again when San Diego's Kurt Lewis scored in the 24th minute.

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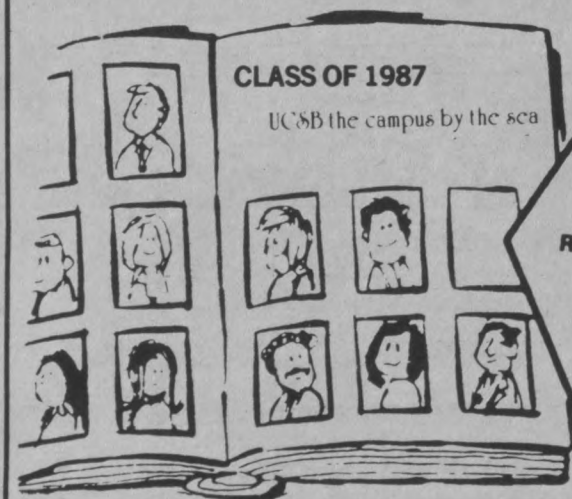
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Evening Candlelight Worship, 6:00p.m. St. Michael's Church, Picasso at Camino Pescadero.

**GENESIS TICKETS 4 SALE!!**  
4 tickets for Fri. 10/17-CALL KAREN 965-0802 after 5pm. or leave message (818) 883-3270. See you at the Concert.

Grad Students: New Grad Student Reception Thursday Oct 9, 3-5 P.M. UCen Pavilion--Refreshments served--Sponsored by Grad Division and Orientation

**PARKING FEES TOO HIGH?** Some of us think \$144 a year, \$2 at the gate IS too high, and resent being burdened with the parking lot budget. Sign our petition and join our protest. See Kathy in the Advertising Office under Storke Tower.

Students sought for 100 hr state Massage Certification program. Begins in IV 10/12 to 12/19. \$119 fee. 966-5802

**TAE KWON DO** at UCSB. Beginnes welcome Mon 10-13 7:30, Thurs. 10-16 8:15, and Sat 10-18 11:00 in Old Gym.

## PERSONALS

**ATTN RUSH GROUP 18** Reunion at Leatherbys in S.B. Thurs. nite at 8:00. I can't wait! Any Qs call Cinda 685-0323.

**RANDI-**Please make sure **KAREN** studies It's for her own good and because I really do love her. **STEPHEN** ATTN RUSH GRP 16! Meet at Screwy Louies Tues. Oct. 7 6pm Be there! Love, Leanne.

Hey, All of you Future Entrepreneurs. Come by Wed. October 8th UCEN RM 3 to find out how to become an entrepreneur-now-while in school! Come and meet **THE CALIFORNIA ASSOC OF ENTREPRENEURS.**

**LIKE TO PARTY, LOVE SKIING!**  
7 Days Mammoth Mountain, Room for 4.2 Bedroom Condo, 1 block from lift. 1227-487. Dan 685-2889, Ivan 685-0851.

Pretty, sincere, educated Caucasian female, late 20s, wishes to meet an intelligent, attractive, nonsmoking Polish-speaking man from Poland (21-31) for companionship and sharing of Polish language and culture. Please send photo and letter to: P.O. Box 6146, Ventura, Calif. 93006

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**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS NEEDED.** No sales, no solicitation. No experience necessary. Public opinion survey for a Fortune 500 Corp. Oct. 6-10 from 10am to 5pm. Work one day or all 5. Work 3 hours or all 7 hours. \$5 per hr. Call 963-5929 and ask for Nancy Class, Research Coordinator. Call Today.

## MOVIES

**FREE FILM! The Dark Circle** A gripping documentary on the most important question of our time: **NUCLEAR ARMS.** Wednesday 9pm. UCen Pavilion.

**KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN**  
TUESDAY, OCT. 7  
CAMPBELL HALL  
7 • 9 • 11 PM  
Admission \$2.00  
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**"BRAT PACK"**  
Film Series  
**TAPS**  
George C. Scott  
Timothy Hutton  
Tuesday, Oct. 7  
I.V. Theatre  
at 7, 9, & 11 pm  
\$2 at Door  
\$4.50 for Film Series Pass

## HELP WANTED

20 PT & FT positions avail doing inventory for retail stores. Most work between 3AM - noon & 6PM - 2AM weekdays & anytime on weekends. **PAID TRAINING** then make \$5/hr with opportunities to advance. Must have valid drivers license and a phone. Come in & apply Mon. Oct 6 & Tues Oct 7 from 10:00AM to 7:00PM. Washington Inventory Service 5276 Hollister no.251 967-4551.

**JUNIORS** Earn up to \$350/mo ARMY ROTC/National Guard/Reserve 961-3042 or go to Bldg 419, Mil Sci Dept for info

**SALES**  
Flexible Hours \$4.50 an hr. and (DOE). Hunt's Gifts 12E Carrillo--Downtown

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**HELP WANTED Part Time Girls 21 and up, ADJUSTABLE HOURS.** Attitude more important than experience. Bartend and Light work. Call Larry after 3:00 except Sun. or Mon. 964-8232.

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Need \$? Concert ticket sales from our office downtown. Day's & eve's. Earn up to \$5 per hr. No exp. nec. Start immed. **DELIVERY-** Must know city well. 564-1172.

**PAID POSITIONS** available on 1987 UCSB Handbook. Editor, Business Manager, Graphic Artist. EXP. NEC. Apply by Oct. 15 at Dean of Students Off. 1005 Cheadle Hall. For more info x4256.

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**Pizza a Drivers Wanted** we pay more--you make more- Must own a car and have insurance. Call DaVinci's 968-food.

**RECEPTIONIST** for Med. Office. Bilingual Spanish speaking. Half-time. Salary DOE plus benefits. Call Barbara 968-1512.

**SALES. EARN \$100 - \$200** per sale of prepaid Law Services. \$25 per sale of Travel Club Membership. More. Call 963-4101.

The IV Youth Projects tutorial program needs volunteers to tutor local elem. school aged children. It's a great experience and really helps the kids. For more info., call 968-2611.

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**IBM factory sealed**  
128k Enhanced PC JR's  
Includes CPU and keyboard  
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JBL Spear Gun, Rotel Turntable, Sony Turntable, Progressive Surfboard 5'9" with leash and bag. Realistic mixing consol. Call and leave a message. Dave 685-0356.

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1 Female Roomate Wanted To Share Single Furnished Apt. 6584 El Greco. Quiet, Non-smoker Preferred. 685-6491.

Roomate Wanted  
\$295.00 shave utilities. ten minutes from campus, Goleta area 685-4226

## GREEK MESSAGES

### ATTENTION LIL SISTER RUSHEES THE DELTS

are sorry to announce that our lil sisater roster has been lost. All we ask is that you stop by the house and leave us your name,add, and phone number. Sorry for the screw-up.

## THE DELTS

P.S. Lil sister meeting Weds nite at 8pm at the house.

**ADPI LIONHEARTS!** Come meet the new Pledges. Meeting at ADPI House Wed. Oct.8 6:30. See you there!

**ARROWMEN!!** Meeting Wed Oct. 8th at the Phi Phi House.

**ATTENTION PHI DELTA THETA LIL' SIS'S** Mandatory Meeting Tu. 9pm at Phi Delt House No. 16. Or call 685-7331.

**ATTENTION ZBT Lil' Sis's, Old and New** Our 1st meeting is Thurs. 10/9 at 8:00. And then meet all the guys for Cocktails and Dancing! If you can not attend please drop off a note or stop by Rm. number 20 at the house. Thanks!

**THE COSBY SHOW! WHO CARES?** The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi invite all UCSB ladies to Little Sister Rush Thurs. and Fri. at 8:00 p.m. 6522 Sabado Tarde.

## KIOSK

Come and enjoy EOP bldg 434. First Big Brother-Big Sister BBQ. All the action will take place on Sat. Oct. 18. 10\*3 in Cafe Interim.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Images of So. Cal. (Mobile DJ Service)  
"Let us make your next Party come alive as we Rock, Shock, & make you Dance to the very Latest Hits!" DJ Dave 685-0356.

## MEETINGS

## INTERESTED

## IN LAW SCHOOL?

Come meet a rep. from DAVIS' Law School Tues. Oct.7 UCEN Rm.3 7:00p.m.

## Tue Noon Talk

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# Applications Now Being Accepted For STUDENT REGENT

For the 1987-88 Year (July 1, 1987-July 1, 1988)

All Graduate and Undergraduate Students in Good Standing Who Will Be Enrolled During Each Regular Academic Quarter Until Spring, 1988, Are Eligible!

## The Role of the Board of Regents

The Regents of the University of California are a group of 28 citizens of the State of California who have both legal and corporate authority for the affairs of the nine-campus University of California system. The Regents oversee the financial management of the University, its investments, and its property holdings, and appoint and evaluate the President, the nine campus Chancellors, the Laboratory Directors and the principal officers of the Regents. They also establish policy in such areas as affirmative action, student services, admissions and financial aid.

The State Constitution provides that Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the State.

## The Role of the Student Regent

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

The student regent will begin his/her term at the February, 1987 Regents meeting as a "Regent Designate," but will not have a vote on the Board until the official one-year term begins on July 1, 1987. Two-day Regents' meetings are held monthly at different U.C. campuses, and the student regent will need to spend AT LEAST 10-20 additional hours each month on related business/study of issues.

## Remuneration

The Student Regent will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for attendance at all Board and Committee meetings. In addition all University fees and tuition are waived for the Student Regent during the 1987-88 academic year.

## Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special information meeting on Friday, October 31 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 3. Anyone with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

## Application Forms

Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices: The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices, The Chancellor's Office, the Office of the Dean of Students.

## DEADLINE:

All applications are due by 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986. Drop-off points are the Chancellor's Office (Cheadle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Students Office (Cheadle Hall 1005).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

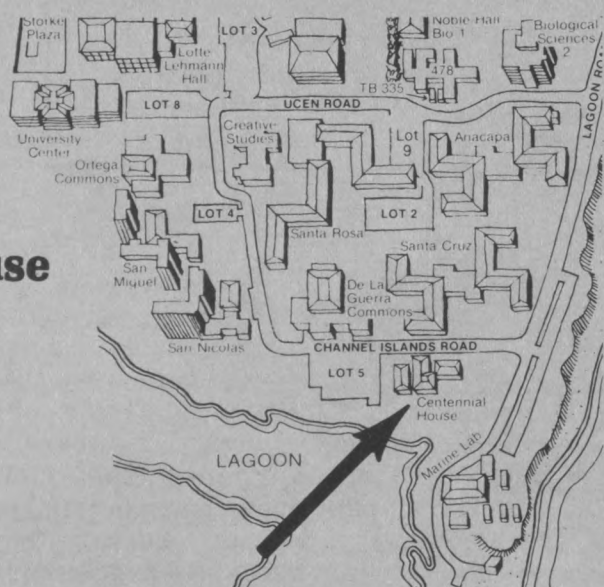
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**TODAY**  
Everyone is Invited!

**A.S. Kickoff  
MIXER**  
4 pm  
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Come eat and drink  
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An informal gathering to  
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Committee positions open for university governance  
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An award-winning documentary  
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