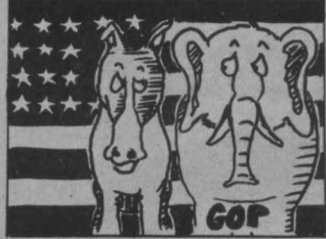




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**Fighting the Fear** — English department employee Rhonda Levine (above) addresses the realities, origins, and effects of Proposition 64, the AIDS quarantine initiative on the Nov. 4 ballot, and its writer, political extremist Lyndon LaRouche in a noon Storke Plaza rally yesterday. Arguments for and against the measure, as well as medical information on AIDS were presented.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## Former College of Creative Studies Provost Dies at 65

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor

English professor, renowned literary scholar and former College of Creative Studies Provost Marvin Mudrick died Friday morning at age 65 from causes related to lung cancer.

Mudrick initiated the College of Creative Studies 18 years ago because he believed UCSB needed a program for students who did not do well in the traditional educational system but showed promise in one or more areas of the arts and sciences.

Under Mudrick's guidance, the College of Creative Studies began untraditional, personalized education programs for its students.

College of Creative Studies students have done exceptionally well after graduation. Of 490 graduates since 1984, at least 14 have become MDs, 33 have received doctorates and 57 have earned master's degrees.

"He was a distinguished scholar who made a very significant contribution to this campus, especially as the founder and first provost of the College of Creative Studies. That college wouldn't be there without Marvin," Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson

said.

College of Creative Studies Provost Max Weiss said Mudrick "leaves us a legacy and an example to follow. The college will always benefit from his work and examples."

An English professor at UCSB since 1949, Mudrick headed CCS from 1967 to 1984, when he was removed from the post as a result of a controversial decision made by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Mudrick sued the university last summer for breach of contract, demanding reinstatement, \$25,000 for damages, back pay and making several other claims.

Mudrick was the author of essays, reviews, articles and several books, including *Joseph Conrad: A Collection of Critical Essays*, *Jane Austen and Nobody Here But Us Chickens*, a collection of essays.

Born in Philadelphia, PA, Mudrick received his bachelor's degree from Temple University and his master's degree and doctorate from UC Berkeley. He studied in England under a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959-60.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and two children. At Mudrick's request, no funeral services will be held.

## Zschau Criticizes Cranston at Local Press Conference

By Elizabeth Giffin  
County Editor

United States Congressman Ed Zschau encouraged about 50 Santa Barbara republicans Tuesday to support him in the Nov. 4 U.S. Senate race, in which he faces popular Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston.

"I was informed yesterday that a poll taken by Lance Terence over the weekend shows that the U.S. Senate race between likely voters is dead even right now," Zschau told students and local residents in a 15-minute talk at Santa Barbara Aviation Inc.

Although opponents cite polls favoring Cranston in the election, Zschau said his campaign is proceeding smoothly. He promoted "the get out and vote effort," assailed Cranston, sang and performed a little soft-shoe for his supporters before flying south for more campaign stops.

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, and Santa Barbara Republicans Chairperson Phyllis Moore introduced the senate candidate. Republican candidates DeWayne Holmdahl and Mark Urdahl,

running for the state senate and the state assembly, respectively, attended the rally as well.

In his brief speech, Zschau launched a string of criticisms against Cranston, among them the need to reduce the national debt.

"I believe it needs to be eliminated and the budget balanced by spending cuts, not tax increases. I support a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget, Gramm-Rudman (and its mandatory budget limitations) and the line item veto. He (Cranston) opposed all of those," Zschau said.

In later interviews, Cranston's supporters defended his policies. "(Zschau) delivered his standard litany of charges," Cranston campaign manager Darry Scargow said. Cranston does not support the above-mentioned measures because they are "inflexible means of dealing with a critical problem," Scargow said.

A constitutional amendment that limits how much the federal government can spend would not be practical in a crisis situation, such as when wartime policies require heavy spending, Scargow said. Cranston does not support a

(See ZSCHAU, p.16)

## A.S. Member Cited after Protest of 'Sexist' Posters

By Mark Andrew Terlesky  
Assistant Campus Editor

Newly appointed A.S. Legislative Council member Chris Hilken was arrested by employees of S.O.S. Beer Saturday night after tearing down three posters that she claimed were sexist.

The posters, promotional gifts from beer companies to S.O.S. and other liquor stores, often depict bikini-clad or scantily-clothed women, which Hilken said promote sexism. She and three companions felt compelled to tear down the posters as a form of protest, she said.

Officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol were instructed by S.O.S. to place Hilken under citizen's arrest. She was cited by the officers and released at the scene.

"We're not against nudity or sensuality in general," said Hilken. "But to use women's bodies to sell products objectifies and dehumanizes. This results in a cycle of sexism resulting in violence against women," she added.

"Why didn't she (Hilken) just come in and ask me about taking down the posters?" S.O.S. Manager Matthew O'Connor asked. "She never approached us. She never talked to us. It would be like if I walked into I.V. Market and ripped down a Bartles and

Jaymes display ad and my reasoning was that I didn't like it because the old men were offensive and ugly to me," he added.

O'Connor said he was also dumbfounded by the targeting of S.O.S. when the producers and distributors of the posters are the beer companies. "I don't understand why she doesn't take her protest to the advertisers and promotional people," he said. "S.O.S. Beer now has a poster with a GQ-type guy on it. Would she have torn that one down? I would tell her to go a little higher (to the beer industry itself), but maybe she's on the Meese Commission," O'Connor added.

Hilken said that she had participated in a previous "raid" at S.O.S. and heard of similar ones by other "concerned" women that resulted in S.O.S. management putting up a sign that read "something like, 'If you are so narrow minded that you're offended by these posters, leave!'" she said. S.O.S. owner Bob Lovgren said he had no knowledge of such a sign ever being posted.

Although Hilken regrets in hindsight that she didn't first make a verbal protest to the S.O.S. management, she feels her vandalism was morally justifiable. "I regret not contacting them before, and taking such drastic measures."

"However, a key thing to keep in

(See S.O.S., p.10)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Administration Puts Forward New Arms Reduction Proposals



GENEVA — President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said Tuesday.

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. It includes a ban on all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, said the officials, who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condition they not be publicly named.

Reagan's proposal on strategic weapons calls for a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarines within five years.

A ceiling of 1,600 would be imposed on all U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear delivery vehicles. Intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched missiles would be limited to 350 on each side.

The Soviets have also proposed a 50 percent cutback, but their formula and the kind of nuclear weapons to be covered by the reduction differ from the U.S. approach.

### Ethiopia Expects to Need Food for Starving Through Decade

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA — Rain softly patters on the patchwork of green fields around this highlands capital, an expected plague of locusts has not materialized and the U.N. emergency office is closing up shop.

Two years after the outside world became aware of a devastating famine in this East African nation, Ethiopia is gradually rebuilding its food stocks and supply system.

But, by most accounts, as many as 2.5 million of its 42 million people will teeter on the brink of starvation for at least another decade unless the country gets a huge transfusion of long-term development aid.

An estimated one million people died in Ethiopia alone during the 1984-85 African famine. Hundreds of thousands of other Ethiopians were saved only by a massive influx of international aid.

"The situation today is less alarming and more within the possibility of control than in those nightmare days," the head of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Berhanu Jembere, said in an interview.

But the Ethiopian official sounded a cautionary note. "Despite misperceptions in some quarters that the crisis is over, we are still gripped by and continue to grapple with the problem of food shortage," Jembere said.

Said the chief representative in Addis Ababa for UNICEF, Gregorio Monasta of Italy, "Ethiopia will remain a country in a situation of emergency for at least 10 years."

### Japan Halts Commercial Whale Slaughtering for Four Years

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN — Japan's last whaling mother ship today sailed on its final six-month voyage, the beginning of the end of a 400-year-old Japanese whaling tradition unless an international ban on hunting the behemoths is modified in 1990.

Moments before the ship sailed under the overcast skies, Commander Yasushi Iso told the departing men and their guests that the break after the 1986-87 whaling season will be "like a rest period.... These are not the last whales. We will be able to go whaling again."

The International Whaling Commission declared a moratorium on whaling in 1982 but Japan, along with the Soviet Union and Norway, objected to it and continued to hunt the huge mammals.

This year, however, Japan agreed to withdraw its objections to the IWC order after the U.S. agreed not to cut Japan's fish quota in U.S. coastal waters. Japan will review its decision in 1990.

## Nation

### Syria's Mideast Role Brings Administration A Policy Headache



WASHINGTON — Ever since Syria went on the U.S. "terrorist" list as a charter member in 1979, the United States, in deciding whether to crack down on President Hafez Assad's government, has had to weigh the leverage Damascus may have with anti-Western elements in the Middle East.

The dilemma arose strongly this week when Britain expelled the Syrian diplomatic mission in London for an alleged attempt to blow up an El-Al jet at Heathrow Airport last April.

On Monday, the State Department registered its "great displeasure" with Syria's policies while also trying publicly to hold Assad to his pledge to assist the seven U.S. citizens listed as hostages in southern Lebanon.

Syria is considered the dominant political force in Lebanon, and while Assad's government is philosophically too secular to please most Moslem fundamentalist groups involved in guerilla incidents, its political influence is substantial.

Also, "terrorist" experts within and outside the American government are convinced that Syria plays a double role — providing a safe haven for Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah Revolutionary Council, but also assisting American hostages, at least after they are released.

"Nobody here thinks Syria could press a button and get them out," said an anonymous State Department official. "But we feel they've tried to be helpful up to a point."

### Soviet Scientists Will Visit U.S. to Monitor Nuclear Test Sites

NEW YORK — Soviet seismologists will visit the United States in November to select locations in California and Nevada for equipment to monitor the Earth tremors from U.S. nuclear weapons tests, a scientist said Tuesday.

The visit is the latest step in the agreement negotiated privately between U.S. and Soviet scientists that has allowed Americans for the first time to begin such monitoring inside the Soviet Union, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

However, the government won't allow Soviet scientists to visit the actual sites for the equipment because they don't represent the Soviet government, he said.

Cochran, who initiated the discussions with the Soviet Academy of Sciences that led to the agreement, said at a news conference that both parties have also agreed to establish a computer link between the American and Soviet monitoring stations.

The agreement is intended to promote the signing of arms-control agreements by making it possible for Americans to verify that the Soviet Union is observing any such agreement, Cochran said.

### Reagan Tours South Urging Votes for GOP 'Cleanup Crew'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — President Reagan, saying that the nation's economy is headed for its second boom since his election, urged voters Tuesday to re-elect the "cleanup crew" of Republican senators swept into office with him in 1980.

Reagan said the alternative on Nov. 4 was Democrats "who in 1980 weakened our nation and nearly brought our economy to its knees."

Reagan ended the campaign day with a sunset appearance in a hanger at the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport at Charlotte.

The walls of the hanger were hung with the campaign posters and hand-lettered signs with such messages as "This is Reagan Country" and "Don't Turn Back. Stay On The Right Track."

Reagan ended his Georgia speech by telling the audience that by voting for GOP Senator Mack Mattingly, "You'll be winning one for yourselves, for Georgia and for America."

## State

### Bradley and Cranston Say Opponents Tied to Toxic Polluters



LOS ANGELES — Democrats Tom Bradley and Alan Cranston said Tuesday that their GOP rivals, George Deukmejian and Ed Zschau, oppose the toxics initiative because their toxic-polluter contributors tell them what to do.

"It's clear there is a connection between those who oppose Proposition 65 and those who support the governor," Bradley, running for governor against incumbent Deukmejian, said.

The Los Angeles mayor said 57 businesses have given \$1 million to the anti-65 campaign and another \$1.2 million to Deukmejian's campaign "because he's proven to be a friend to toxic polluters in this state."

Incumbent Sen. Cranston, challenged for his U.S. Senate seat by Rep. Zschau, said that "when people like Ed Zschau tell you that it's (Proposition 65) not a good idea, they're saying it's not a good idea for the corporate polluters who tell them what to do."

"The polluters would rather pay Ed Zschau hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions than pay for the cost, much more, of cleaning up and preventing toxic contamination in our water."

Cranston noted that "90 percent of California's toxic pollution is generated by 200 companies that are among the largest in our state and all 200 are covered by Proposition 65."

Cranston, Bradley and 18 other Proposition 65 supporters held a news conference in a Los Angeles church to outline their plans to mobilize support for the initiative in the final week before the Nov. 4 election.

Both Bradley and Cranston have heavily linked their own campaigns with that of Proposition 65. Both have television commercials attacking their respective opponents for taking contributions from firms that have toxic waste sites and oppose the initiative.

### Girl Turns in Parents to Police for Alleged Cocaine Freebasing

LOS ANGELES — A 10-year-old girl became the fourth California child in three months to turn her parents in for alleged drug abuse after she saw her mother freebasing cocaine, police said Tuesday.

The girl, whose name wasn't released, dialed the 911 emergency number from a pay telephone Monday night, saying she had seen her mother smoking what she believed to be a purified form of cocaine, Sgt. Steve Frye said.

The girl told officers her mother usually sent her to her room when the mother allegedly used the drug. On Monday, Frye said, the mother sent the girl and the mother's 5-year-old grandson to a bedroom.

The girl climbed out a window to make the call about 7:30 p.m. and returned before officers arrived, Frye said.

Frye said as the officers arrived, the drugs and paraphernalia were being hidden behind the house. However, the girl told the officers where it was hidden.

The mother, identified as Barbara Cortez, 46, was arrested for investigation of possessing cocaine, a felony, Frye said.

The two children were placed in the custody of the Department of Public Social Services.

## Weather

Morning fog and low clouds Wednesday, clearing to hazy sunshine by noon. Slightly cooler with highs from 65 to 72, lows tonight in the 50s.

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# A.S. Legislative Council to Discuss Skateboard Issue

By Matt Welch  
Staff Writer

Associated Students' Legislative Council will decide whether or not to declare opposition to any future skateboard regulations when it meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen.

Last week, a bill stating essentially the same position was defeated after a long debate. However, Off-Campus Representative Emilio Pozzi, author of the bill, thinks it will pass because of a few small changes.

"This one is different than the last one. We feel that the current regulations are sufficient. The problem is in the lack of enforcement, and that is mentioned in the bill," Pozzi said.

"If the rules had been properly enforced, Marcus wouldn't have ever written that letter," he said, referring to the anti-skateboard letter that Associate Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus wrote which ignited the current controversy.

Another difference in the bill involves two A.S. representatives on the Bike Committee. Last week, an amendment to the bill stipulated that the representatives must vote the way that Leg Council wants them to. "That didn't go over too well," said Pozzi, "so I left it out."

Today at 1 p.m., a group of students will be conducting a skate-in in front of the library to show their concern about the possibility of restrictions on skateboarding. The skaters plan to round up as many people as possible, and then ride over to the 2 p.m. Bike Committee meeting to have their opinion represented, Pozzi said.

The bill needs a two-thirds majority vote, which means one of the council members will have to change his/her mind from "no" to "yes" in order for it to pass.

Another proposal to face the council is an animal rights bill inspired by a speech and a movie presented at last week's meeting by a member of the animal rights group Suppress. The movie was an account of the behind-closed-doors research being done at UC Riverside and the subsequent freeing of 1,116 animals by the Animal Liberation Federation.

If the bill passes, A.S. will submit four questions to those in charge of animal research at UCSB: What animals are being experimented on, what is being done to those animals, how it is helping mankind and how much money is spent in research. The bill mentions that the life expectancy of Americans is the 17th best in the world, even though the United States spends more money on animal research than any other country. The bill also claims that the results are not applicable to

humans in most cases, and that the research is used as publicity for labs in order to attract grant money.

The council will also discuss whether or not to support a group of women who are organizing a boycott of SOS Liquor Store in protest of posters depicting scantily-clad women which are placed on the liquor store's walls.

"I think it is objectifying and dehumanizing," said External Vice President Sharlene Weed. "They're using women to sell their product."

The boycott arose after new Council member Chris Hilken was placed under citizen's arrest for vandalism after she tore down the posters from the wall.

*"We feel that the current regulations are sufficient. The problem is in the lack of enforcement, and that is in the bill."*

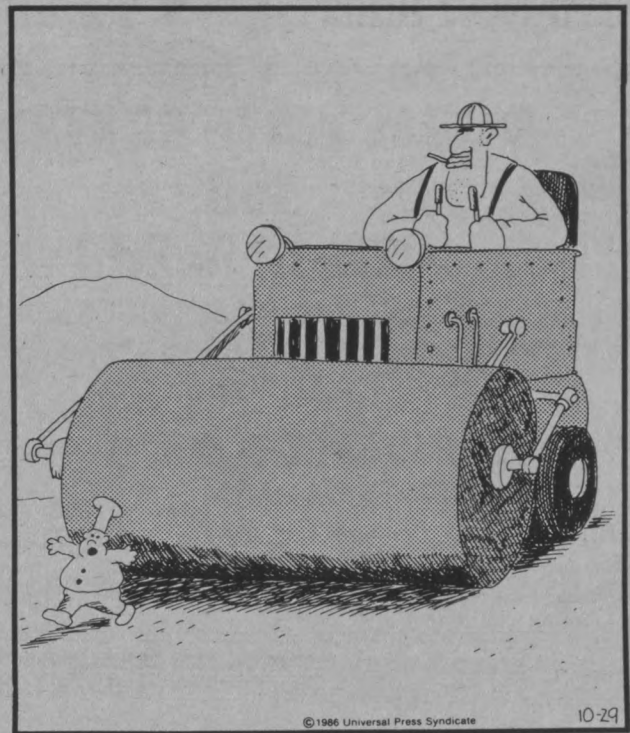
— Emilio Pozzi

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By GARY LARSON



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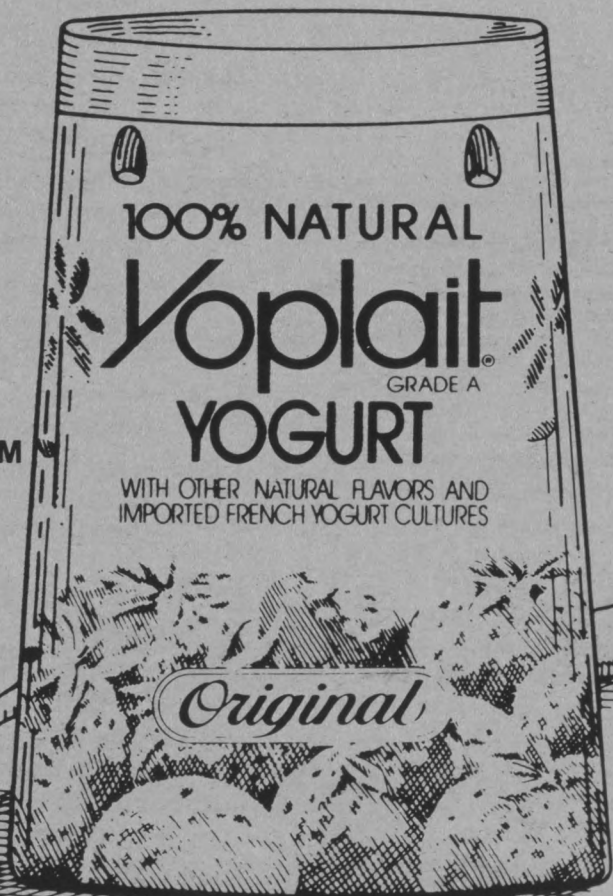
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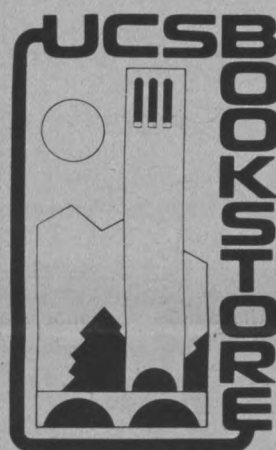
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**I.V. Parking Problem Continues  
as Community Seeks a Solution**

By Sabrina Brademan  
Reporter

Parking problems in Isla Vista continue to plague students and community members, but UCSB administrators claim they are working on solutions that could help alleviate some of these difficulties.

A recent study conducted by the Santa Barbara County Department of Public Works found that

despite university efforts to persuade students to leave their cars at home, the number of cars in I.V. has increased.

According to Charles Wagner, director of the Department of Public Works, the study showed two things: "One, because of residence parking, there are no spare places on the streets. Secondly, few people from outside Isla Vista come here to park and walk to class. This is because there is no room for them to park

because residents take up all the spaces on the streets."

Some areas have shown a dramatic increase in the number of vehicles belonging to residents and their overnight guests, campus planner Tye Simpson said. The areas with the largest increases are from Cervantes Road to Seville Road on one side of Embarcadero, and from Cervantes to El Nido on the other side, he said. These increases were derived from comparisons with a study done in 1970.

According to Isla Vista Association representative Leo Jacobsen, the number of cars on I.V. streets is a direct result of the overpopulation of I.V. caused by UCSB overenrollment.

Sophomore Mike Hernandez agreed. "I think a lot of the car problem has to do with overenrollment, but we can't do anything about that. It is really bad," he said.

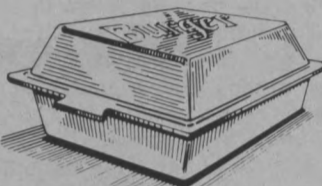
A major problem is inadequate off-street parking, Wagner said. "For example, there may be an apartment on a lot with space off-street for 10 cars, but there are 20 people living there with cars. It's a negative impact on I.V. to have streets filled with cars," he said.

Francisco Torres residents are parking in the street more than others, I.V. Association Secretary Hildegard Lagerquist said. "They park all over Camino Corto and the side streets. I think the people who run the dormitory believe they don't need to add parking when none of the other large apartment complexes do," she said.

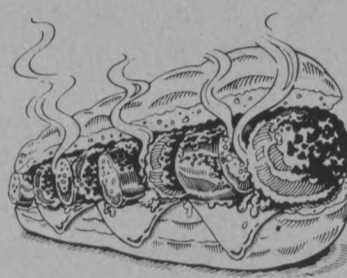
Francisco Torres management was not available for comment.

Wagner said he would like to see all of I.V. red-zoned and have everyone park in lots. He claimed (See I.V. PARKING, p.5)

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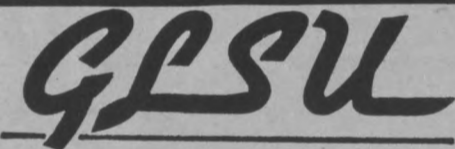
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**Proposition 64: The Facts**

Proposition 64 is a serious threat to the public health, the economy, and the privacy of all Californians. Medical experts agree that the proposition would do nothing but make the AIDS epidemic worse. California's top health officer, Dr. Ken Kizer, believes that Prop. 64 could lead to blood testing of virtually the entire population of California. And these tests are not completely accurate.

Important progress which has been made in controlling AIDS could be halted or even reversed by Proposition 64. At a time when we need to increase support for AIDS research and education, the massive cost of implementing Prop. 64 will cripple the chances of finding a cure.

The official ballot analysis of Prop. 64 states that it could cost hundreds of millions of dollars annually. University of California economists determined that Prop. 64 could cost billions of dollars each year. Quarantining suspected individuals would add additional billions of dollars in costs. This funding will be paid by the California taxpayer.

Years of research have proven that AIDS is not transmitted casually like many other diseases. Thus, quarantining an individual suspected of having AIDS will not reduce the risk of Californians contracting AIDS. There is not one case of AIDS transmission in the workplace, in a schoolroom or in a restaurant. Nor do insects have the capability of transmitting AIDS. That's why not one medical or public health official or organization supports Prop. 64.

Gladden V. Elliot, M.D., President of the California Medical Association states:

*This type of action (Prop. 64) will not serve to limit the epidemic, but rather will prolong the spread of this terrible illness. The fear of quarantine or other discriminatory measures will make people reluctant to be tested and delay their seeking medical care. Fewer would be willing to participate in research and scientific community to track the disease and stop its spread.*

Lyndon LaRouche, chief backer of Prop. 64, and his political group claim that the proposition will stop AIDS. He and his followers have a long history of anti-Semitic and racist positions as well as criminal charges for theft, fraud and harassment. Neither Mr. LaRouche nor his California spokesmen are physicians or are in any way qualified to make decisions about public health.

Leaders in medicine, public health, business, labor and government have joined together to defeat Proposition 64. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have recognized that the key to fighting AIDS is EDUCATION, not political debates on morality.

Fight AIDS by voting NO on Prop. 64.  
Partial list of organizations against Prop. 64:

- California Medical Association
- California Hospital Association
- California Nurses Association
- California Dental Association
- California Conference of Local Health Officers

**Gay-Lesbian Peers**

Everyone who reads this newsletter (and many who don't) should by now be aware that the GLSU has an office on campus (trailer 306a, across from the swimming pool), where many of our members keep office hours during the day. People also probably know that when no one is in the office, our answering machine tells about the events we have planned for the upcoming week: a new tape is made every Wednesday. However, I am sure there are many people whose questions are not answered by our twenty-second tape, and are slightly reticent about stopping by the office on the way to class.

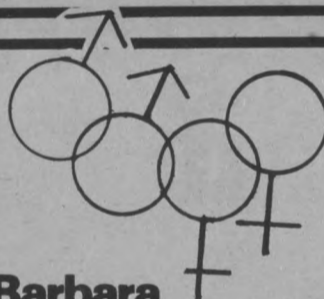
Therefore, we have devised a new plan for dispensing information to the approximately 1,800 gay men and women on our campus. This is in the form of 12 gay and lesbian peers who will be holding evening office hours from 7 pm to 11 pm nightly (except for Tuesdays, when we hold our meetings). If you have questions

or concerns regarding gay and lesbian services in the community, want to know more about the GLSU, or just want to talk to a gay student who cares, stop by or give us a call, we want to hear from you!

**Gay-Lesbian Peers Hours**

Wednesday	7 pm - 11 pm
Thursday	7 pm - 11 pm
Friday	7 pm - 11 pm
Saturday	7 pm - 11 pm
Sunday	7 pm - 11 pm
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**UCSB Gay & Lesbian  
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- Friday, October 31**  
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- Tuesday, November 4**  
Charades/Pizza Night at Cafe Interim.  
Donation: \$2.00. 8:00 pm
- Tuesday, November 11**  
Come follow clues to find treasure on campus. Cafe Interim. 8:00 pm
- Friday, November 14**  
Repo Man showing in Campbell Hall: 7, 9, and 11 pm.
- Tuesday, November 18**  
Movie Night in Cafe Interim, 8:00 pm.
- Tuesday, November 25**  
GLSU GLRC Thanksgiving Potluck, Cafe Interim, 7:00 pm.
- EVERY WEEK ON CAMPUS:**
- Mondays**  
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- Tuesdays**  
GLSU Business Meeting, 7-8 pm, Cafe Interim.  
GLSU Social Nite, (see Calendar)
- Thursdays**  
Lesbian and Gay Rap/Support Group, 7-9 pm, Women's Center.

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# I.V. PARKING

(Continued from p.4)

there are many empty lots in the area which could be purchased for additional parking space. Some are owned by the Recreation and Parks Department and others by private citizens, he said, adding that though some of these lots may not be for sale, those that are could provide a solution for current overcrowded conditions.

"The idea of red-curbing all of I.V. is absurd," Simpson said. "Where would people park? I support the idea of more off-street parking for I.V. residents ... this is obviously a needed community service," he said.

Freshman Francisco Torres resident Dana Castro has been towed from a red zone near the dormitory, costing her \$90. "Red zones are useless except for fire hydrants. Ticketing in I.V. seems useless ... I.V.'s so overpopulated and there are maybe six people in a two bedroom apartment and each person has a car," she said.

According to Jacobsen, extra parking lots should be located on campus, not in I.V.

Since fall of 1985, the university has added 477 parking spaces to various locations on campus, Simpson said. All on-campus residents who requested parking permits received them, though "they may not like where their space is located," he said.

Plans for construction of a campus parking structure which would be located between the bioscience and engineering buildings are also underway. Planners are currently advertising for an architect to design the structure, and if plans go as expected, construction could begin next summer, he said.

"Several other actions are being taken as well," Simpson said. Daily parking fee increases, signs at the east gate and campus entrances that let visitors know when parking lots are full, the MTD bus pass which allows students to use

the bus system for free with their reg cards, and university programs encouraging new students to leave their cars at home have helped lessen the number of cars on campus, he said.

"All these things are done to make parking more efficient," Simpson said. More stringent enforcement has also been placed in prohibiting I.V. residents from driving to campus. University regulations prohibit residents within a mile of the university from obtaining campus parking permits, he said.

"All we can do is encourage students, faculty and staff (to drive to campus) by other than automobile," Simpson said.

According to Simpson, daily campus parking fee increases do not significantly contribute to I.V. parking problems. "There are not enough parking spaces in I.V. for commuters to use," he said.

Lee Marking, consultant on I.V. matters to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, believes the increase in single-day campus parking fees has affected I.V.

The university is currently pushing the community to develop regulations limiting the number of hours cars can be parked on residential streets and to provide a full-time worker, similar to a meter maid, to ticket violators, Wagner said.

According to Marking, the university must make every effort to minimize its impact on the community and is therefore in favor of putting a full-time meter maid in I.V. "Since I.V. is requiring increased parking enforcement, then we back it. We did not initiate it, the I.V. Federation did, but if a meter maid is what the people want, then they should get it."

(Tonya Graham and Larry Speer contributed to this story).

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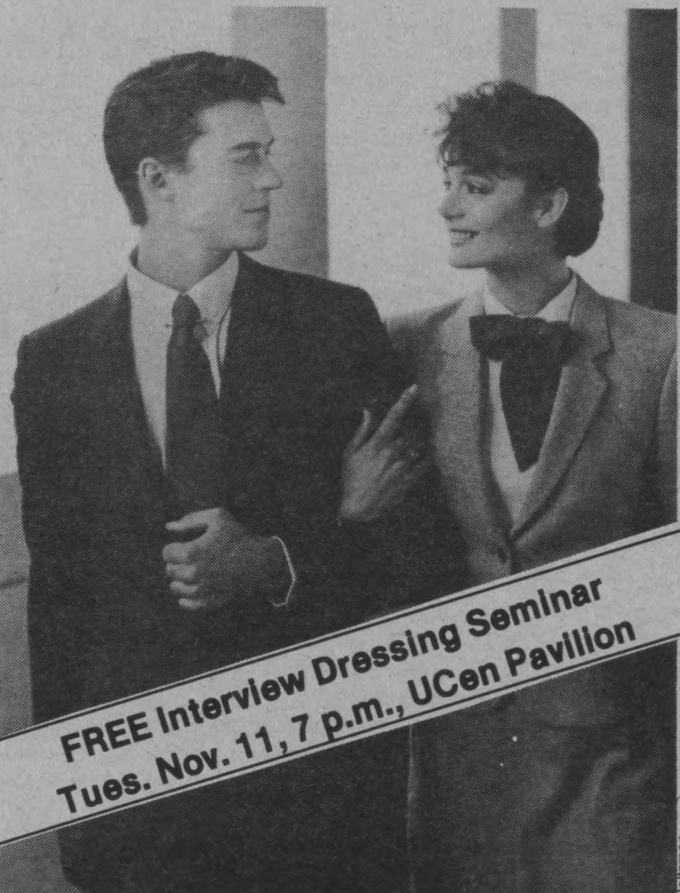
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## World News Perspectives

## CHILE:

In September of 1970, a self-defined Marxist named Salvador Allende was elected president by 36.9 percent of the voters of Chile. It was a term that would become riddled with problems, demonstrations, international tensions and finally, a violent coup which ended in the assassination of Allende.

Much of Chile's problem during this period was caused by CIA covert operations designed to destabilize the new Marxist government. Under President Richard Nixon, the United States launched a campaign to protect U.S. interests in the country. Political scientists point to U.S. concerns of the communist threat spreading to its own hemisphere, as well as the nationalization of copper industries based in Chile.

By 1973, hopes that Allende and his party, *Unidad Popular*, would maintain power seemed rather thin. At dawn on Sept. 11, 1973, the coup began as the navy took over the port of Valparaiso. By 10:30 that night Allende lay dead in his office and the government palace, the *Palacio de la Moneda*, was taken over by troops.

Controversy over the legality and morality of the CIA's destabilization program sparked intense criticism of the U.S. At a 1974 press conference, President Ford commented, "I'm not going to pass judgement on whether it's permitted by international law. It's a recognized fact that, historically

as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interests of the countries involved."

After the assassination of Allende in 1973, Augusto Pinochet, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and leader of the *junta* which overthrew Allende, took control of Chile. He promised to rid the country of what he saw as a communist threat and to liberalize the economy.

By 1974 Pinochet assumed sole power, appointing other *junta* leaders as his advisors. Some have praised Pinochet for returning Chile to a free market economy while others assert the economy is in worse shape now than ever before, with a skyrocketing foreign debt. Hardly a critic is left, however, who can still praise Pinochet's brutal resolve to rid Chile of anyone he might consider a communist or communist sympathizer.

Still, in 1978 and 1980 Pinochet called national plebiscites to measure his popularity. He achieved favorable results in both. It is only fair, however, to point out that a "no" vote had certain dangerous connotations for the voter. A new constitution was drawn in 1980, and in 1981 Pinochet was sworn in as president for eight years with an option for eight more years.

Since Sept. 7, 1986, after an assassination attempt on Pinochet, Chile has been under a state of emergency.

—By Monica Trasandes



Chile, a country of 286,397 square miles has a population of approximately 10 million people.



In Washington, D.C., protesters voice their hatred of Pinochet's regime.

## Life in Chile Means Constant Fear as Repression Escalates

In the first three years of Pinochet's rule, approximately 130,000 people were arrested. At that time the regime tried to justify this by saying it was necessary to purge the "communists" from the country in order to establish a strong government. Reports of arrests, tortures and deaths have continued to be reported, however. Regardless of political association, many people have died in the inconspicuous houses and buildings that serve as torture facilities. In this *El Pais* article, Elvira Rodriguez, who is a coordinator at Amnesty International, asserts that the numbers have, through the years, grown at an intense rate.

*El Pais*. Published in Madrid, Spain. Oct. 2, 1986. "It is encouraging to see that in the middle of terror grows solidarity.... Because solidarity is a value of humanity which raises itself like a weapon against torture, death and terror."

This was said by Pablo Guerrero about the situation in Chile. Guerrero, rescued from torture, has become an exceptional case. The medical report described hematomas, scars produced by punctures into the skin, six broken ribs and a cervical wound. After one year he is still in jail, accused of having broken a law on arms control and waiting to have his case processed.

Since Sept. 11, 1973, the date on which the constitutional government of President Allende was overthrown by a military coup in Chile, martial law has been declared one or more times. One state of emergency lasted 13 years except for a period of seven months. Simultaneously, a state of siege was declared from 1973 to 1978 and between November 1983 and June 1985. In March of 1981,

a constitution was proclaimed which contemplates new authority in periods of transition and includes a declaration of a state of danger to the peace of the nation.

Amnesty International thinks the constitution contradicts international norms in human rights. Despite the constitution, Pinochet and other military authorities continue using extraordinary measures in order to restrict or suspend rights of freedom of expression, assembly and movement and to submit citizens to arrests and forced exile. Nor can Chileans exercise the right of protection or other judicial recourses which protect them from the arbitrary actions of the state.

Juan Aguirre disappeared with four other young people on Sept. 4, 1984, after having been arrested by government troops. All except Juan were freed after a few days. The police and security forces denied having him detained. Marches have taken place to demand his liberation and the Catholic Church asked for his whereabouts. On Oct. 22 his decapitated and mutilated body was found in a riverbed near Santiago. One of the young men arrested with him (all were from a very poor area) declared, "They began to interrogate and torture the other guy who afterwards I learned was named Juan Aguirre. A loud sort of buzzing was heard from the electric generator...then immediately afterwards I heard the man's scream, then silence. I could sense that the men who were torturing were greatly angered.... One of them said something like, 'He's gone, the idiot' and another added, 'the idiot couldn't take it.'"

## Death of Two Civilians Sparks Investigations

On July 2, 1986 a 19-year-old young man named Rogelio Rojas Denegri of Washington, D.C. was, according to eyewitnesses covered in gasoline then set on fire by Chilean soldiers. That day a general strike to protest Augusto Pinochet was declared and Rojas and a female Chilean companion named Carmen Gloria Quintana, a student at the University of Santiago were visiting a shantytown near Santiago. Both were chased by police then burned and afterwards their bodies thrown into a ditch. Rojas, who had gone back to the country he left at the age of eight to "find his roots," died four days later. The two deaths caused problems in the United States' relations with Chile. Although the U.S. criticized Pinochet's handling of opposition, the Reagan administration still advocates a peaceful transition to democracy in 1989.

From *Uno Mas Uno*, a Mexican newspaper, July 22:

SANTIAGO (AP and UPI) — After a civil judge yesterday ordered the liberation of 17 of the 25 military men held in relation to the burning of the young people, one of whom died, the opposition party *Alianza Democratica* (Democratic Alliance) stated today that in the case, there exists "an institutional responsibility of the army as well as of its Commander in Chief Augusto Pinochet."

The declaration of A.D. was delivered while three officials and five subofficials of the army remain under arrest waiting to be either tried or acquitted by judge Alberto Echavarría, who is investigating the death of the Chilean Rodrigo Rojas Denegri. Echavarría declared that he freed the 17 men after estimating there was no reason to judge them.

"In face of the grave happenings which have the appearance of a crime, in which appear to be involved members of the active Chilean military the Chilean judicial

system has in its hands the responsibility of punishing in an exemplary manner the accused," remarked *Alianza Popular*.

After criticizing the circumstances of the burning of Rodrigo Rojas as well as his companion Carmen Gloria Quintana, AD pointed out that "in the past we have pointed to the seriousness and possibility for abuse inherent in the usage of the military in place of police."

On this topic the *New York Times* commented in an editorial that if the United States would like to solve the case of Rojas and Quintana, "it should exercise firm pressure on the military government."

"It has been the pressure of the U.S. which forced the quick arrests of the military, but this is not a guarantee of a quick and impartial investigation, the editorial further commented.

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# Guerrilla Attempt on Pinochet's Life Increases Violence

On Sept. 7, 1986 an assassination attempt was made on Pinochet by communist guerillas. Since that time the country has been declared in a state of emergency and a state of siege accompanied by an intense crackdown on the part of repressive forces. One victim of the crackdown seems to have been Jose Carrasco Tapis, a journalist who edited a left-wing periodical.

From *Excelsior*, published in Mexico City, Mexico:

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 9, 1986

In continuing the repression launched by the government after the failed assassination attempt on General Augusto Pinochet last Sunday, more than 600 persons have been detained, amongst them many bishops and political leaders of the opposition. At the same time the president of the

government announced he will hold a plebiscite for the entire nation to put in order "new and more drastic" laws to "combat terrorism."

*Excelsior*, SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 9, 1986

The dismembered body — suffering from 13 shots to the head — of journalist Jose Carrasco Tapis, editor of the magazine *Analysis*, and correspondent for a Mexican newspaper has been found. Neither Carrasco's wife Silvia Vera nor colleague Olivia Monckenberg were able to recognize the remains, thus fingerprints were used in the identification.

The journalist was kidnapped at dawn on Monday from his house when unknown persons who only identified themselves as police took him, half-dressed, into an automobile.



Augusto Pinochet

Due to censorship of information it was not known that the body of the journalist was found yesterday before noon near a cemetery wall.

Only today was his wife asked to come to the Medical-Legal Institute to recognize the body, supposedly of Carrasco, who had been considered kidnapped, since no security agency had declared him in custody.

Carrasco returned to his country in 1984 after his name appeared on a list of exiles whom the regime would allow to return to Chile.

# Proposal Rejected by the Opposition

On October 9, 1986, General Pinochet proposed a dialogue between the government and the opposition political parties. Most parties, however, rejected the invitation. The military junta is composed of four members. It has been suggested that the opposition parties consider dealing with the junta if Pinochet were no longer considered its nominee for head of state.

From *El Pais*. Published in Madrid, Spain. October 11, 1986

Manuel Delano, SANTIAGO, Chile. Parties from the Chilean opposition rejected yesterday the limited and conditional dialogue which the day before General Augusto Pinochet proposed. Leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, the largest opposition party, declared that none of its members will accept Pinochet's proposal and that they are, however, prepared to dialogue with the military junta "under the

conditions set by Air Force Chief General Fernando Matthei" according to CDP vice president, Claudio Huepe.

The Democratic Alliance Party (AP), a coalition of center and moderate left parties, also rejected Pinochet's proposal. According to AP, "the government set unacceptable conditions" to converse with the opposition.

The government's proposal consists of inviting persons from diverse parties, including the PDC, to a round of conversations which will begin next Monday. The conversations would be restricted to the writing of a political parties law and another law concerning the future electoral system. In order to participate, those interested had to previously accept the exclusion of Marxism, comply with the constitution of the junta and only discuss the above mentioned laws.

Compiled by Monica Trasandes

## The Great Pumpkin Giveaway

See the sights of the Great Pumpkin Giveaway at La Cumbre Plaza. This is no trick, treat your children 12 years and under to a free pumpkin on Thursday October 30th from 3pm to 6pm. La Cumbre Plaza offers a variety of 65 specialty stores to choose from for all your Halloween needs. Open until 9pm Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.



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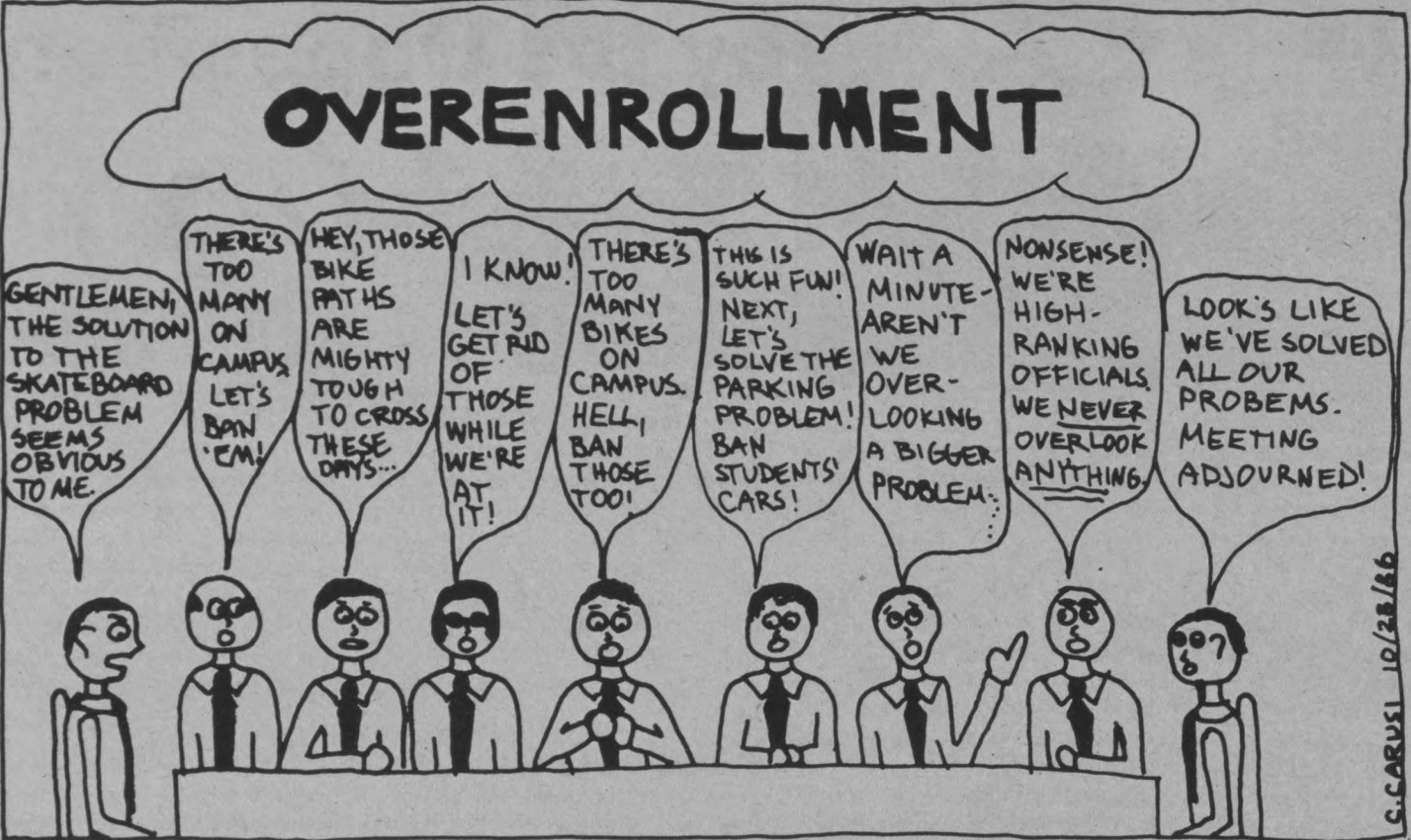
# Opinion

# The Spiritual Mis

Stephen Emahiser

Most recently, in the article "God Inc.," Mike Suarez pointed to a few of the many faults of organized religion. Surely the atrocities committed by "the church" over time cannot be understated. Many such articles, although accurate historically, blame "Christianity" as a whole for the offenses of those few who have acted in self interest. I have no desire to defend these individuals, but rather to offer an integral, yet missing link to our ongoing discussion of spiritual matters. Notably absent is a clear picture of Jesus and Christianity, freed from human trappings that have misused the names. Moreover, I would like to bring to light objective evidence that refutes what is often overlooked in the quest to match Christianity with fact. I believe we are rational beings, capable of examining data, reaching conclusions, and aligning our beliefs to what we have found to be truth. We can use these abilities to evaluate Jesus and Christianity.

Christians are followers of a man called Jesus. Jesus lived approximately 2000 years ago and his existence is documented by many historians of the time, including Flavius Josephus (*Antiquities* xvii.33,



## Attend Skateboard Meeting Today

Editorial

When the UCSB Bicycle Committee convenes at 2 p.m. today, members will address a suggested ban of skateboards from campus, due to safety hazards they may impose to pedestrians, bicyclists and automobile drivers.

A lesson learned from last year's closure of the Arbor bike path should teach students to become involved in the issue before a decision is made. Last spring, 60 students showed up during the final decision-making stages — they were too late and the path was closed despite their protests. It was a classic case of missed opportunity.

Clearly the current skateboard regulations are vague, outdated and need revision. Whether this revision would eliminate skateboards or enforce proper use, the com-

mittee has a decision to make. Students, if they are to protect their interests, must participate.

Some suggestions have already been made — ranging from a complete ban to more strict regulations. It doesn't matter which view you want to express, the committee is seeking input from all sides.

Students in favor of continued use of skateboards are planning to gather at about 1 p.m. in front of the library for a "skate-in." They will skate *en masse* over to the Student Health Center Conference Room, where the meeting is scheduled to be held (please skate carefully).

Those with opposing views should attend the 2 p.m. meeting as well. This is another chance to affect the creation of campus plans. Let's not blow it this time.

## Marvin Mudrick: 1921 — 1986

Editorial

Though Marvin Mudrick has passed away, his innovative approach toward education endures. Mudrick masterminded the College of Creative Studies, and under his leadership as provost from 1967 to 1984, the college went from just an experiment to a model for a new kind of learning. Professor Mudrick was a teacher in the most fundamental sense and sought to personalize the education programs on our campus.

The College of Creative Studies is an alternative to the College of Letters and Science. CCS students receive units rather than grades, eliminating the competitive grading system. Classes are small and students receive individualized instruction.

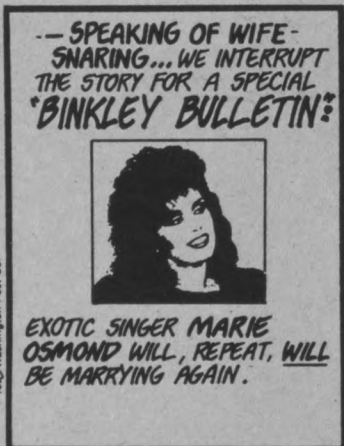
Mudrick realized that some students with talents in the arts or sciences would succeed in this less-traditional educational environment. And he was right. CCS graduates are tremendously successful — many have become professional artists or scientists, or have received higher degrees. This might explain the strong support and loyalty of the CCS alumni.

Mudrick was not only the driving force behind CCS, but he was also a literary scholar and a popular English professor in both CCS and the College of Letters and Science. William Pritchard of the *New Republic* considered Mudrick "a natural resource."

It is not often our campus is blessed with such a human being. Marvin Mudrick and his sensitivity for education will be greatly missed.

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### True Justice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to an article in Friday's Nexus which said that the Jewish Defense League is urging all Jews to stop contributing to the ACLU because it is representing four men who were denied service in a restaurant because they were wearing swastikas.

Being Jewish, and having seen many such situations, I can see that this has the potential to explode into yet another issue which will bring about a new flood of anti-semitic speculation. Although this cannot be prevented, because Irv Rubin (the JDL national chair) is a man of strong conviction who will fight this thing to the bitter end, I would like to clear the air as to exactly what is being contested.

The swastika, to a Jew or anyone else who has had some type of personal involvement or has studied in some depth the atrocities that took place in World War II Germany, is the most derogatory and despicable symbol in existence. The horror that it represents — genocide, the attempted extinction of a race simply because they pray in a different way, and the sick and twisted ways in which they tried to do this — is no longer tolerated in our society.

I am one of those who knows the meaning of the swastika. There have been many occasions when I have encountered people wearing swastikas either on their clothing or on their skin, and I have tried to educate them as to its true meaning. On more than one occasion, my feelings have driven me to violence. I am, by no means, a passive opponent of the swastika — when I see someone displaying it, there is always a confrontation — be it oral or physical.

However, much to the disdain of both Irv Rubin and myself, the sad truth is that those four pieces of human garbage have had their constitutional rights violated — namely, the guarantee of the First Amendment to the individual's freedom of speech and expression. Until, if ever, there is a clause which specifically excludes the display of the swastika, the ACLU is perfectly just in — no, they are obligated to fight against this transgression of legal justice. In his zeal, and blinded by conviction, Irv Rubin fails to see this. I think that his directive for

Jews and others support from the ACLU taken with a grain perhaps, a whole sha

But, I can promise I ever meet up with four "victims," true done.

### Act No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Marc Evans: I am writing you regards to the Referendum, of which you lead for. I was one of the went to every com since last January proud of the project before the student. Every problem that discussed in the meeting until it was a satisfaction of the voting members. Ob not have an Environ Report done before did we hire an architect plans for any finished

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# Missing Link: Weighing the Evidence

66 AD), Tacitus (*Annals* xv.44, 112 AD), and Lucian of Samosata (*The Passing Peregrins*, 2nd century). These represent only a fraction of such documentation. To quote Otto Betz, "no serious scholar has ventured to postulate the non-historicity of Jesus (*What do we know about Jesus?*). Note that without using Bible sources, the existence of Jesus is not an issue.

The most information about Jesus' life is available in the New Testament. The next logical dispute then revolves around the reliability of these sources. Two tests exist to measure the reliability of ancient documents: 1) the number of manuscripts on hand and 2) the time interval between the estimated time of writing and the date of the oldest manuscript. Currently, the number of extant manuscripts of New Testament documents is approximately 25,000 (compare *Iliad* at 643; Sophocles, 193 — Aland, Kurt, *Journal of Biblical Literature*). In terms of time interval, the oldest manuscript (John Rylands' MS; 130 AD) suggests about 30 years. Other sources admit pessimistic gaps of up to 300 years (compare Plato, 1200 years; Aristotole, 1400 years — F.F. Bruce, *Archaeological Confirmation of the New Testament*). With this evidence, "to be skeptical of the text of the New Testament is to allow all of classical antiquity to slip

into obscurity" (Montgomery *History and Christianity*).

The proceeding data does not prove anything about Jesus' divinity; it only proves that it is very likely that those authors whom the New Testament asserts have written the documents did indeed do so. What then is claimed about Jesus and his teaching in these documents? Although losing a great deal of depth, Jesus' teaching and purpose can be summed up in one passage: reading from John 14:6 (NAS), "Jesus said to them 'I am the way, and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me.'" Jesus has the audacity to claim that only through him is life abundant, only in him is there truth, and only by him can we know God.

By far, the strongest claim of the New Testament is the resurrection of Jesus. This event is explicitly dealt with five times in scripture, totaling 512 plus eyewitnesses of the risen Jesus (Matt 28, Mark 16, Luke 24, John 20-21, and 1 Corinthians 15:5-7). If this account is valid, then surely Jesus is indeed God in human form, for he demonstrates power over that which weakens us most — our own mortality.

Jesus then was not "a good man" as some would like to claim. If he was not God in human form he was a liar. To suppose that he was crazy is to completely

discount the wisdom and insight into the human condition displayed in a passage such as the sermon on the mount. The conclusion could be reached that it is just a hoax; that the disciples lied in their writings to insure their own fame or to protect the reputation of Jesus. With a moments reflection, this too is nonsense. Those who claimed to see a resurrected Jesus lived as social outcasts and died deaths of agony for what they would have known was a lie.

The only conclusion available to us, based on the evidence, is that Jesus was a divine character; he was who he said he was — God in human form.

There are many different ways to believe. The issue, for those who seek truth, lies in evaluation of evidence. If you're an atheist, why? What evidence do you have that atheism is the most reliable way to believe? The same question can be asked to the Mormon, the Jew, the Moslem... Weigh the evidence for your faith against that of Jesus'. If you believe an argument can be made, bring it out in the open for comparison. If it is the truth it will stand. If it falls, we are all one step closer to truth.

Stephen Emahiser is a senior majoring in business economics.

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JASON SPIEVAK

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Nexus:

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The time will never be better for us to act than now. You and the rest of the A.S. officials wield enormous power on the campus. The leadership at this campus has certainly tainted with a stigma with the both our A.S. president and our Chancellor having been caught essentially in committing fraud? theft? embezzlement? Now is your chance to show a pro-active leadership instead of a reactive anti-administration leadership.

I sincerely hope that you will think long and hard about the future of this campus. Others voted to tax themselves so that we could enjoy the ECen and the UCen, is it so wrong that we too tax ourselves to benefit future generations of UCSB students? The Student Fee Referendum was one of the most important issues I have voted on at this campus. Did you oppose it because it is an unnecessary and unwanted expense at this campus? If that is what you believe, than I can accept that and will let the referendum die a glorious death by having received the greatest voter turnout in UCSB history. Or did you oppose it merely because our project merely needed further refinement to make it an acceptable and satisfactory project?

In closing, I would like to point out that bond issues are at a ten-year low and to hope that you give serious consideration to what I have written.

KEVIN HIGGINS

## Use It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am really angry. Yesterday I was told to leave the Macwrite lab because a class was coming in. Most of the class showed up and I could understand that the teacher would not want me typing away in the middle of his class, so I didn't bother to ask to use one of the available machines. However, the other lab had a sign across the door saying "no crashing" and there was nobody in the lab but the teacher. His class had been in process for an hour, and not one student had shown up. He refused to let me crash! I felt insulted and humiliated; I had to go home, a long way, and rearrange my entire day's schedule because some hot head teacher had paid for the 25 computers to look at for two hours! Let's put an end to this unfair system now! Teachers should not be able to rent an entire lab but should be able to reserve time where they will be able to

accomodate all their students that show for class. All available computers should be accessible at all times! If teachers would prefer that we not print during their class, fine but do not deny us the use of the machines. After all it is you teachers that require us to use them in the first place. Let's drop the computer rental system. It really isn't fair.

MATT SIMPSON

## Responsive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today at 2 p.m. in the Health Center conference room the Bicycle Committee will hear testimony concerning the use of skateboards on campus.

Contrary to what some believe, the committee is responsive to student input. If a lot of anti-skateboarders voice their opinion at the meeting then anti-skateboarding legislation may be passed. On the other hand, the opposite may also happen. Don't sit idly by and let somebody else handle the issue so you can complain later. Come voice your opinion.

ALEX BERKS

Student Member of Bicycle Committee

## No Ban

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have found that the Bicycle Safety Committee is currently concerned about the safety of skateboards. They may decide to ban skateboards from our campus.

I feel that skateboards are safe. The danger lies in the attitudes of both pedestrian and skateboard rider. With information and constant careful observance, a new and safe attitude can be generated. Knowledge and understanding between pedestrian and rider will create an attitude which is safe for everyone. I would definitely like to see this throughout the campus and I.V.

So, if you are a concerned skateboard rider, you will go to the Bicycle Safety Committee meeting at the Health Center Conference room today at 2 p.m. They will discuss skateboard safety and listen to opinions from the audience.

Also, there is a SKATE IN which will meet in front of the library at 1:30 p.m. We will then skate over to the Health Center to express our opinions.

ERIC A. HOPKINS

# Super Republican

Garrett H. Omata

Times are a'changing.

People are rallying around a conservative president who puts us on the edge of a Nicaraguan war when only two decades ago they were screaming for an end to the horrible conflict in Vietnam. The nation is cheering and glorifying the adventures of a Vietnam veteran by the name of John Rambo because he shows the Commies how Americans can "kick ass."

And Superman is a yuppie.

Now, admittedly, most of the world really doesn't give a darn what the last son of Krypton is doing with his life, unless of course he is being played by Christopher Reeve in his latest movie. But I believe that the recent restructuring of the character of Superman in the comic books represents a significant alteration in the attitude of the American public.

The people at DC Comics have decided that Supes has not been way up there in the sales department, so they hired a very popular (though not necessarily extremely talented) artist/writer by the name of John Byrne to "revamp" the Kryptonian. He did. And it sold BIG.

But what did they do to him? Instead of the towering super-ego that used to run around and punch out villains and sometimes make a point about not spoiling the world because his world is gone and can't be replaced, Clark Kent is a modest-egoed yuppie reporter who punches out villains and talks about freedom and democracy and the American way. He even goes jogging with Lois Lane. And in a recent comic, he obeyed with little hesitation an executive order by the president, Ronald Reagan, to stop super-heroing because he (Ronnie) says so, even though Supes knows that the President is wrong.

How's that for a political statement? I bet Clark Kent even performed his civic duty and voted for the man. The point is not that conservatism is awful, but that by setting kids an example like the man of steel, it implies that they should obey faithfully authority who THINK they know what they're doing. This implies that a super-hero, who has "great power and responsibility," ought to allow another man to decide when there is a limit to doing good deeds. And how.

Superman is a fictional character, but he is also an ideal. He does represent "Truth and Justice," but now he seems to be representing patriotism on faith rather than patriotism on ethics. There was one adventure long ago where the man of steel started to smash polluting oil factories and removed tankers from the ocean illegally because he felt that he had the moral obligation to prevent Man from polluting the world and destroying himself. And in one of his speeches he said that he did it because he didn't want Earth to end up like his home planet of Krypton. He felt greater love for Earth as an alien than if he had been born here because it took him in and cared for him.

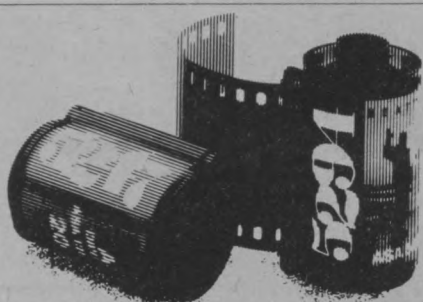
That was the Superman I remember — the one who acted on his morality rather than blind loyalty. And that is probably what is missing in the new Superman, and the ethic of the Rambo movies, and in the "Alex P. Keatons" of the world.

Funny, I keep wondering what he would've done if he worked for the president who insisted, "I am not a crook."

Garrett H. Omata is a freshman majoring in English.



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## S.O.S.

(Continued from front page) mind is that those posters were free (to S.O.S.). The store doesn't sell them so it's not valuable property that's being destroyed," Hilkene added.

O'Connor, however, said he saw no justification in the vandalism just because the posters were gifts. "Say I bought those posters for a penny apiece or even more, she still would've torn them down. The same goes for Leopold's Music when it was here. It had revealing promotional posters of Madonna up all the time, but I never saw those get ripped down. She (Hilkene) should have approached us, sent a letter to the Nexus, anything," he said.

UCSB senior Krista Wong, who accompanied Hilkene to S.O.S. and was momentarily detained with her, said she was ambivalent about the means of the protest, but firm in her outrage at sexism. "My way

of tackling that whole subject was not to tear down the posters, but I do support the reasons for doing it," she said. "Our tactics are open to discussion, but not necessarily our motives. So even though people disagree with our tactics, it did get their attention. This of course still needs to be discussed with the owner of S.O.S.," she added.

O'Connor explained that any attention the women got from the protest wasn't positive. "Everyone in line that night was cheering, 'Have them arrested!' And, I asked some women yesterday about it that were in line and they just laughed," he said.

Hilkene says that she has recently appealed to other merchants about beer company posters in stores. So far, both the International Food Mart and the Six Pack Shop have considered her position and have removed their posters, she said.

Wong said she hopes the incident at S.O.S. will make even more merchants aware of sexism in (See S.O.S., p.11)

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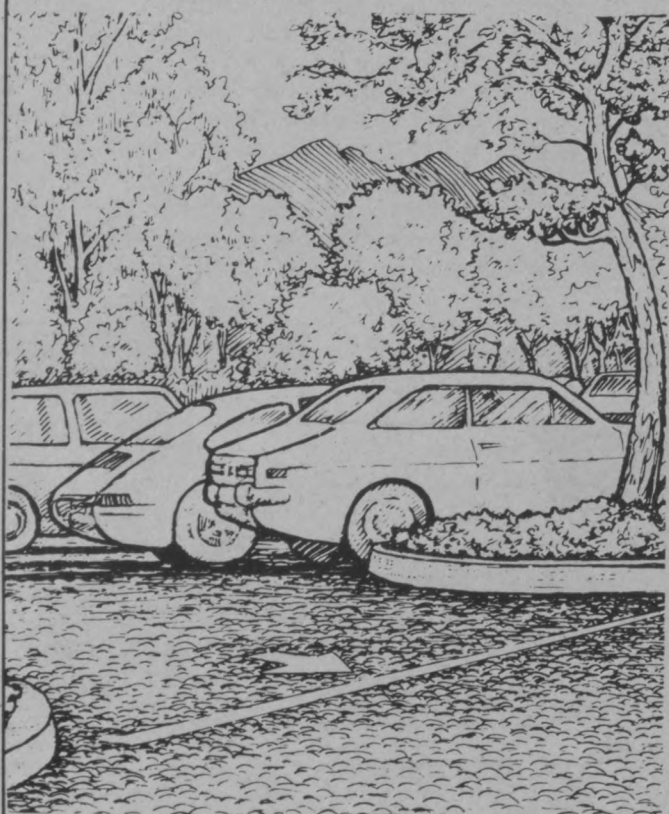
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Faced with a protest over "sexist" advertising, S.O.S Beer has removed promotional beer posters.  
KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

## S.O.S.

(Continued from p.10)  
selling products. "The I.V. business community hasn't really been responsive to our motives in the past," she said.

At the A.S. Leg Council meeting tonight, Hilken says she plans to propose a motion to boycott S.O.S. Beer. "If S.O.S. refuses to remove their posters, a boycott will be organized until such a time that

they do," she said. "The boycott was originally to include the removal of their pornographic magazines as well, but it was decided to launch an educational campaign instead, so that persons can make their own informed decisions. We very much would like to avoid being aligned with the Meese Commission, whose motives are light years away from ours," she explained.

"The fact now is that we've taken the posters down, and we've had no contact with this lady at all. What she did borders on

terrorism," Lovgren added.

Lovgren, a regular at Leg Council meetings, said he will attend as usual tonight. "I will be there to represent myself. Her complaint was one thing, but the way she did it was completely out of hand," Lovgren said. "I'll make an issue out of it, and if it does come to a boycott, I'll make more of an issue out of it."

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Sports

# GaUCHO Goal Maker

## Three-time All-American Carin Jennings Makes History with Record 100 Goals

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

In the 50th minute of the UCSB-Metro State women's soccer game last Thursday night, Carin Jennings launched a shot just outside the penalty box past the Metro goalkeeper. This scenario has been standard practice in Jennings' four years at UCSB, but that particular goal was anything but typical.

In what UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli called a milestone achievement in women's soccer, that tally was her 100th career goal. It made her the first NCAA women's soccer player in history to break triple digits.

Jennings is now only seven goals away from becoming the greatest college career scorer in the history

of the sport. Charles McGinty of Fenway University established the men's record with 106 goals in 1970. Jennings continues to break the women's career record every time she scores. She broke the old record of 78, held by Stephanie Ceh of North Carolina, last season.

Jennings refuses to take all the credit.

"I'm not just out there scoring goals (by myself)," Jennings said. "Obviously people are setting them up. You have to have a good team behind you."

Her offensive dominance has led the Gauchos to two post-season playoff bids during her three years on the team, and made her an NCAA All-American every year she's worn the blue and gold.

"I didn't mind being the one the team relied on to score," she said.

"When the team has all that confidence in you to score, when someone puts the responsibility on your shoulders it makes you want to do it... you don't want to let your (teammates) down."

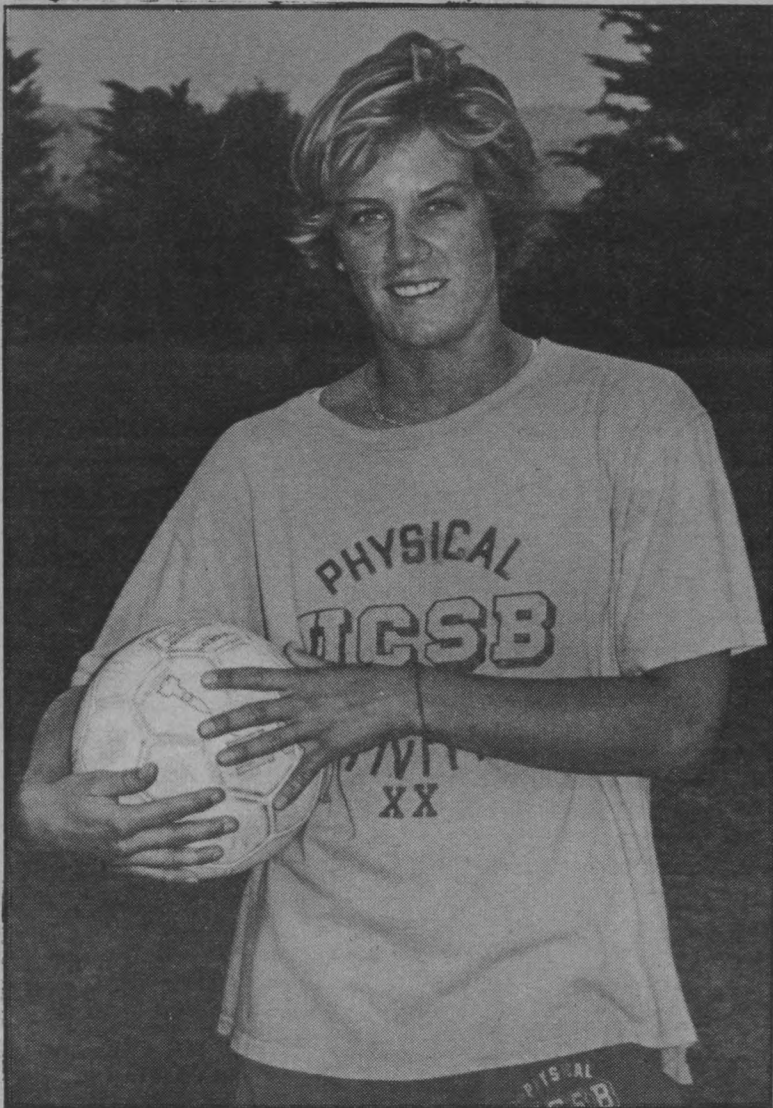
Those first three seasons saw Jennings as the dominant forward on the GaUCHO front line, but this year, up-and-comers like Diane Manore and Kris Spiegel have given the team greater depth. For the first time in her UCSB career, Jennings is not far and away the leading season scorer. After scoring 34 goals her sophomore year, which places her second behind Ceh's season record of 36, this season she and Manore share the team lead with 17 apiece.

"I love not having all that pressure on my shoulders anymore," Jennings said. "(Since my first year), the team's become more well-rounded."

Improved depth on the front line has given Jennings more opportunity to set up the shots, as well as make them. In addition, she now holds the school record for career assists with 51, and is one assist away from tying the season record. That mark is held by Marleen Molenaar with 17 (1984).

As her coach for the past four years, Kuenzli has seen her develop into "one of the best, if not the best women's soccer player in the country."

"Carin is the only player in women's soccer who has such tremendous acceleration in the first three or four steps. She can go from standing to top speed in just those few steps," Kuenzli said.



UCSB's Carin Jennings scored her record hundredth goal during last Thursday's Metro State game.



"... a milestone achievement in women's soccer."

Despite the amount of attention she has received, throughout it all, Jennings has remained incredibly modest, he added.

Kuenzli finds the only suitable comparison in male counterparts in the sports of soccer and hockey. As far as her scoring ability, he compares her to Pele, and for her

versatility as an assist leader he compares her to Wayne Gretzky.

"For one thing, she's got all the skills," said Peter Reynaud, head coach of number-two UC Berkeley. "The hardest thing to do in soccer is to beat people one-on-one. Most people can play defense, but to (See JENNINGS, p.14)

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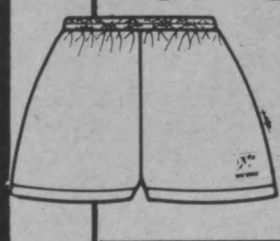
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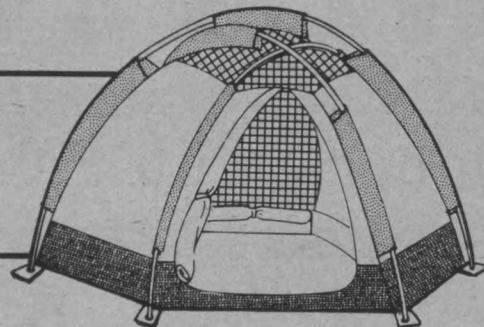


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San Diego State brings a 30-2, 10-2 record into tonight's match. The Aztecs lead the series with the Gauchos, 4-13, after defeating the Gauchos in a four game match earlier this season.

"We're treating the San Diego State game just like another league game," UCSB Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Obviously it's important because when you play a number one team you want to play your best. We let an opportunity get away last time."

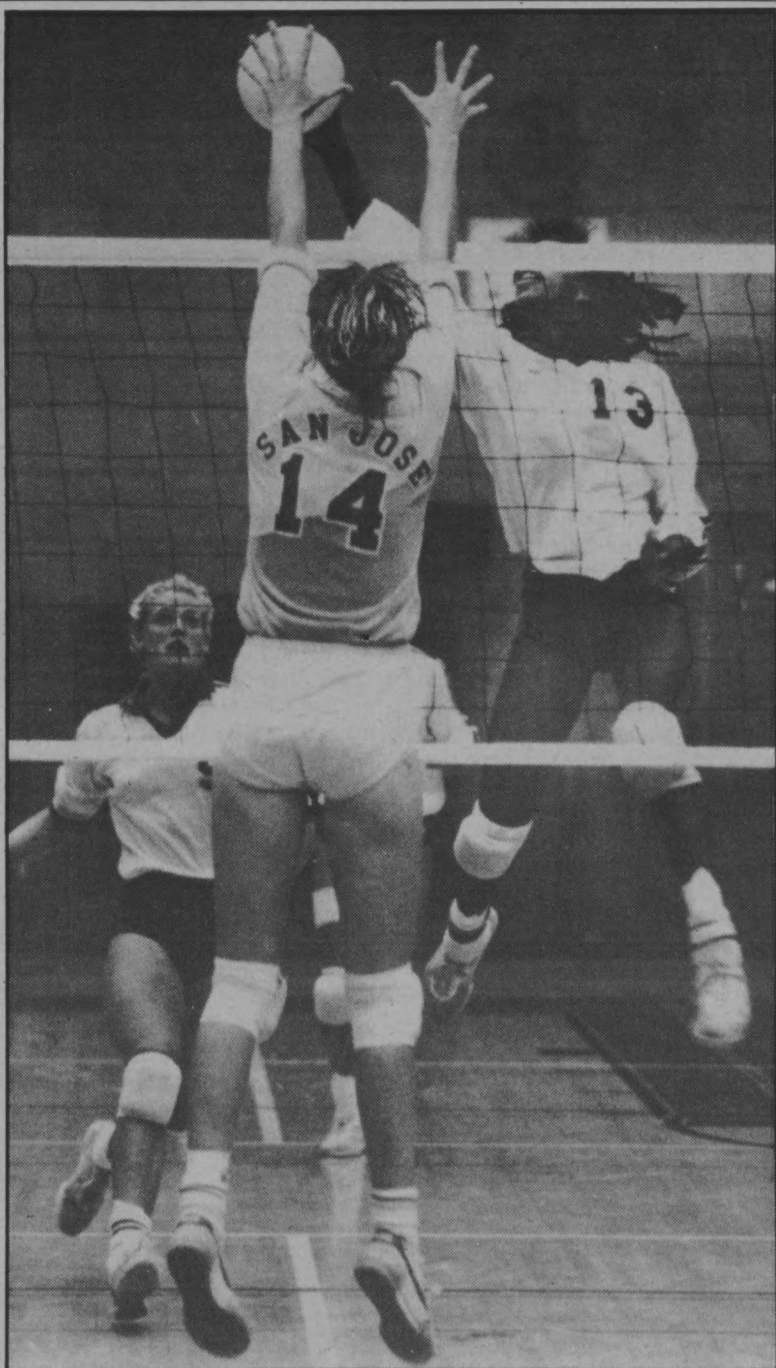
This time, the Gauchos are a little more prepared to face the Aztecs, having learned from their previous shortcomings.

"We've made some changes that we think will be a little bit better," Gregory explained. "They hurt us on the tip on the middle set, we've tried to have a better defense against that. We practiced against spin serves and we practiced our serving a little short."

Tonight's game against the number one team comes just four days after the Gauchos defeated the number two team, San Jose State. Although UCSB plays consistently well against ranked teams, Gregory stresses the fact that she considers tonight's game no more important than any other.

"I can't put more emphasis on this game than any other game," she said. "Obviously we'd like to win."

After the Aztec game, the




The women's volleyball team will face the San Diego Aztecs once again tonight.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Gauchos travel to Long Beach to Japan's Nippon College on Monday on the 49ers on Saturday day.

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## JENNINGS

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beat people one-on-one, it takes a certain skill. She's obviously the top in the country in that category."

Metro State Coach Ed Montojo, who witnessed Jennings' 100th goal in UCSB's 4-0 win, praised her performance in the contest.

"She's a great player, but you don't really appreciate her until you see her play in person," Montojo said. "She wants to go to goal — she's willing to take people on."

After an outstanding high school and club career in Palos Verdes, California, Jennings was recruited by a number of top schools. The decision to come to Santa Barbara was made because, "the coach (Andy Kuenzli) didn't pressure me to come and play (at UCSB)."

"I was going to go back east (to play) but it's like an army back there," Jennings said. "It's more laid back here. I just like to go out and have fun when I play."

When she was being recruited in 1983, consistently top-ranked University of North Carolina was among those teams offering her a jersey. Had she gone there, she would have been the first women's scholarship athlete the school had ever had, according to Kuenzli. But she chose to attend UCSB instead.

"The personality she has is not the kind who will sacrifice body, soul and mind (to score)," Kuenzli said. Coaches in the past have tried to develop her into a more aggressive player but Kuenzli feels that because that is not her style of play, it would be detrimental to try and change her.

Jennings is usually double- and triple-teamed by opposing sides to shut down her scoring ability, Kuenzli said. In situations where the defense becomes overly aggressive, Jennings admits that she'll back off.

"If you try and go after people, you just get frustrated and forget why you're out there," she said.

"If she has a weakness, then I don't know how she scored 100 goals," Kuenzli said. "If you give her the ball, she will do everything in her power to put it in the net."

"She has a talent that not too many other people in this country have. It's not that many times in your career that you coach a four-time All-American," Kuenzli said, predicting she would be selected again this year. "I was very privileged to coach Carin Jennings."

Jennings is an organizational psychology major who has maintained a 3.1 GPA in three years. She had a 4.0 last quarter. She has no plans to pursue a coaching career, and because there is no professional women's

soccer, the end of the 1986 season marks the end of her tenure on the field.

"This is it," she said.

Her introduction to the sport came at age eight in New Jersey where her parents encouraged her to join a local AYSO club. After the family moved to California, she joined the Fram team in the PSC (Pacific Soccer Conference). Both her brothers had been active in the sport, so it seemed only natural that Jennings should play as well. Her parents may have been the initial impetus to her playing, but her continued interest in the sport was all her own choosing.

"I liked it right away," she said. As a member of that girls' club team, at age 11, she traveled to Europe to compete.

"We had to play 18-year-olds in some places because they didn't have girls' soccer over there," Jennings explained. The Americans won every game. She continued to play spring seasons on the same club team, and they consistently made the playoffs. She remained with the club right up to her entrance at UCSB.

A women's soccer program started up at Palos Verdes High School her sophomore year, and she played there as well for three seasons. The team won Southern California CIF championships in 1981 and 1983.

## Gaucha Notes

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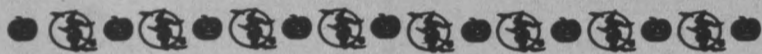
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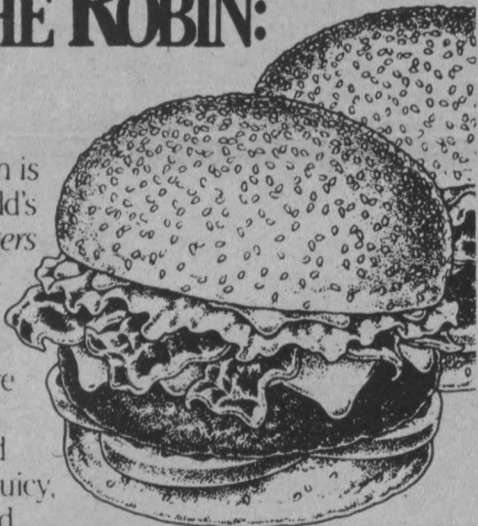
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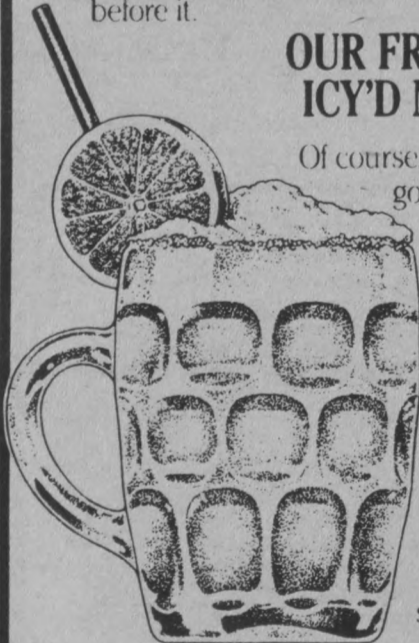
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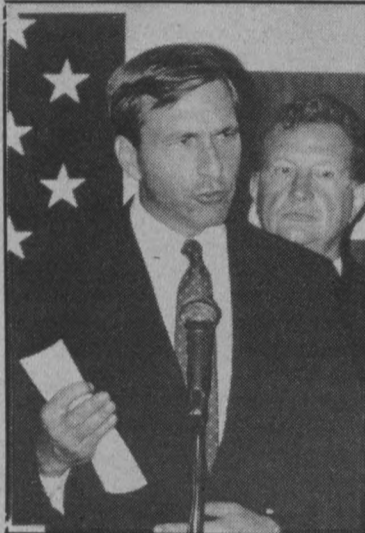
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## ZSCHAU

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line item veto or Gramm-Rudman because he believes the "constitutional power of the Congress is one that has to be adhered to," he added.

Zschau criticized Cranston for being "rated the biggest spender in the U.S. Senate by the National Taxpayers Union."

"There are a multitude of interest groups in Washington that take certain votes on certain bills and rate members of the House and the Senate on their votes. The particular group that Ed Zschau is citing calculates its rating in a very one-sided fashion," Scargow said.

Zschau further condemned Cranston because he "opposes the death penalty and doesn't oppose (California Supreme Court Chief Justice) Rose Bird."

But, according to Scargow, Cranston does not believe the death penalty can work, due to studies conducted on other states with and without the penalty.

Cranston also opposes legislation that would make the death penalty

mandatory for terrorists, Scargow said. If a terrorist hijacks a plane and kills one passenger there is no reason for him to not to blow up the entire plane if he knows he will already receive the death penalty, Scargow explained.

Cranston has not taken a stand on the reconfirmation of Bird because "he has always felt there should be a clear line between someone who is a federal legislator and (selection processes for the) state supreme court," Scargow said.

Zschau also criticized Cranston for not agreeing to debate on radio announcer Michael Jackson's show or accepting an offer to debate from the League of Women Voters.

According to Scargow, Cranston sent a telegram to Zschau the day of the primary election last June to begin negotiations for a debate. Zschau took 10 weeks to respond and an agreement was never reached.

"The reason we won't debate Ed Zschau now is because he is a liar," said Scargow, who alleged that such debates degenerate into an argument over who is telling the truth.

"A poll taken ... over the weekend shows that the U.S. senate race between likely voters is dead even right now."

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