

## Leg Council Opposes Two Propositions

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The Associated Students unanimously adopted formal positions against Proposition 36 and the full-power licensing of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Proposition 36, a measure up for a vote in the November election, would amend changes made in Proposition 13 so no tax or fee may be levied or withdrawn without a two-thirds vote of the legislature or local electorate.

"Proposition 36 is clearly not good for the University of California. As students we have a responsibility to maintain the quality of (the) U.C.," A.S. President Darryl Neal said.

"Out of all the propositions in this election, Leg Council should oppose this one because it affects all levels of the university, from the regents, faculty, and staff to the students," A.S. Representative-at-Large and author of the Proposition 36 position paper Mari Luna said.

According to A.S. Internal Vice-President Tom Thurlow, if enacted the funding changes made by Proposition 36 would constitute "a detriment to public education in California."

A.S. opposes the full-power licensing of the Diablo nuclear power plant because of its location over "one of the most seismically active areas of the state," and because the plant "has over 200 designs errors and has had over 14,000 ... repairs not in accordance with NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) standards," the bill stated.

The bill "was passed unanimously because it is clear in most people's minds, even pro-nuclear people, that Diablo Canyon is an unsafe nuclear power plant," A.S. Off-Campus Representative Mikheal Smith said.

"It makes a strong statement that the students at UCSB, as represented by the Legislative

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## McCarthy Campaigns for O'Connell Democrats Express Views On Ballot Propositions

By LAURENCE ILIFF  
Managing Editor

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy and State Senator Gary Hart pledged support for Assemblyman Jack O'Connell and all three officials discussed their stands on measures that will appear on the November ballot at a gathering for O'Connell on Wednesday.

"I've always wanted to support a pro-Soviet candidate," McCarthy quipped to an estimated crowd of 300, in reference to ads placed by O'Connell's opponent Sheriff John Carpenter linking an O'Connell aide to a pro-Soviet rally. Carpenter apologized for the ads after it was learned that the rally organizers had no links to the Communist Party and O'Connell's aide did not attend.

McCarthy said the Carpenter ad may have well been the turning point in a close race, and feels secure that O'Connell will be re-elected. "Anytime a candidate tries a tactic like that, the average citizen wherever they are in the political spectrum is just going to say 'uhh, uhh, I'm not going to support anybody that tries to smear and taint an opponent,' as that ad did," McCarthy said.

O'Connell's district is a tough one to win, "even for a candidate that's working as hard as this fellow," McCarthy said. The Lieutenant Governor supports O'Connell for a number of reasons, including his commitment to education, he said.

"Gary (Hart) and Jack (O'Connell) are both there when it comes to quality education in this state. And while I see a lot of people in Sacramento mouth support for education, the truth is they don't support the budget, they don't support the policy laws that are needed to give our kids a chance, so that they can aspire to leadership, so that they can try to compete in this technological revolution that we are in the midst of right now," McCarthy said.

The event took place at the home of Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps, where McCarthy discussed those ballot measures which he feels most strongly about. "I think Proposition 41 is going to be defeated, and be defeated soundly. I think the people of the state view it as an unfair attack on elderly, blind, and disabled who are receiving Medi-Cal help, and an irrational attack on broken families, AFDC families — mainly children."

McCarthy also is opposed to the Jarvis amendment, which he feels will have a negative impact on education. "Educators across the state at all levels are opposing Proposition 36. I have no doubt that loss of revenue to city and county governments would mean increased pressure in Sacramento to give some money now going to schools over to cities and counties."

McCarthy opposes the lottery initiative as well. "I don't think a form of gambling, whether it's the lottery or something else, is a sensible support mechanism for schools," he said. McCarthy does not believe the amount of money generated by the lottery would turn out to be significant and, "there's no guarantee that that money will be there in the future."

Several local Democratic officials and hopefuls attended the gathering including Congressional candidate Jim Carey, Judicial candidate Richard Frishman, Supervisor Bill Wallace, and City Councilmen Hal Conklin and Gerry DeWitt.

State Senator Gary Hart expressed his opposition to Propositions



Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy (right) speaks on behalf of Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (left) at UCSB Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps' home in Santa Barbara.

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36 through 41, and feels most strongly against 36, 39, and 41. "36 is a giveaway to property owners, it's really going to be discriminatory to recent home purchasers. It's going to be discriminatory to all renters, including all students," he said. "If 36 passes it means there is going to be less money for the University of California, for K-12 education, it's just putting money in the pockets of some people who are not hurting and means there's going to be less money for the schools."

Hart opposes the reapportionment initiative, Proposition 39, because he believes it is unnecessary to go through this process again since it was just done in 1980 and has always been done every ten years. In addition, he feels it will politicize the judiciary which will have negative consequences. He believes a new system is needed, but not one which uses judges.

O'Connell similarly opposes these propositions, and discussed his views on education and the environment.

He supports additional money for education to improve California's school system. "We do need to bring our per capita expenditures per student up, there's no question about that. We still rank amongst some of the lowest states, that's a sad note. If we're going to be able to compete with not only other states but with other nations ... we have to have an educational system that's not only one of preeminence, but rather one of dominance," he said. He hopes the second installment of U.C. budget increases will be delivered with the next U.C. budget, and will provide necessary financial aid to

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## Foot Patrol Reports More Crime In I.V.

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Reporter

Due to the high population density, student alcohol abuse and a lack of precautionary measures, the crime rate has risen in Isla Vista this year.

The total number of Isla Vista felonies in 1983 from January through September was only 226, compared to 278 during the same nine-month period in 1984, Senior Deputy Jim Drinkwater, Santa Barbara county Sheriff's Department crime analyst, said.

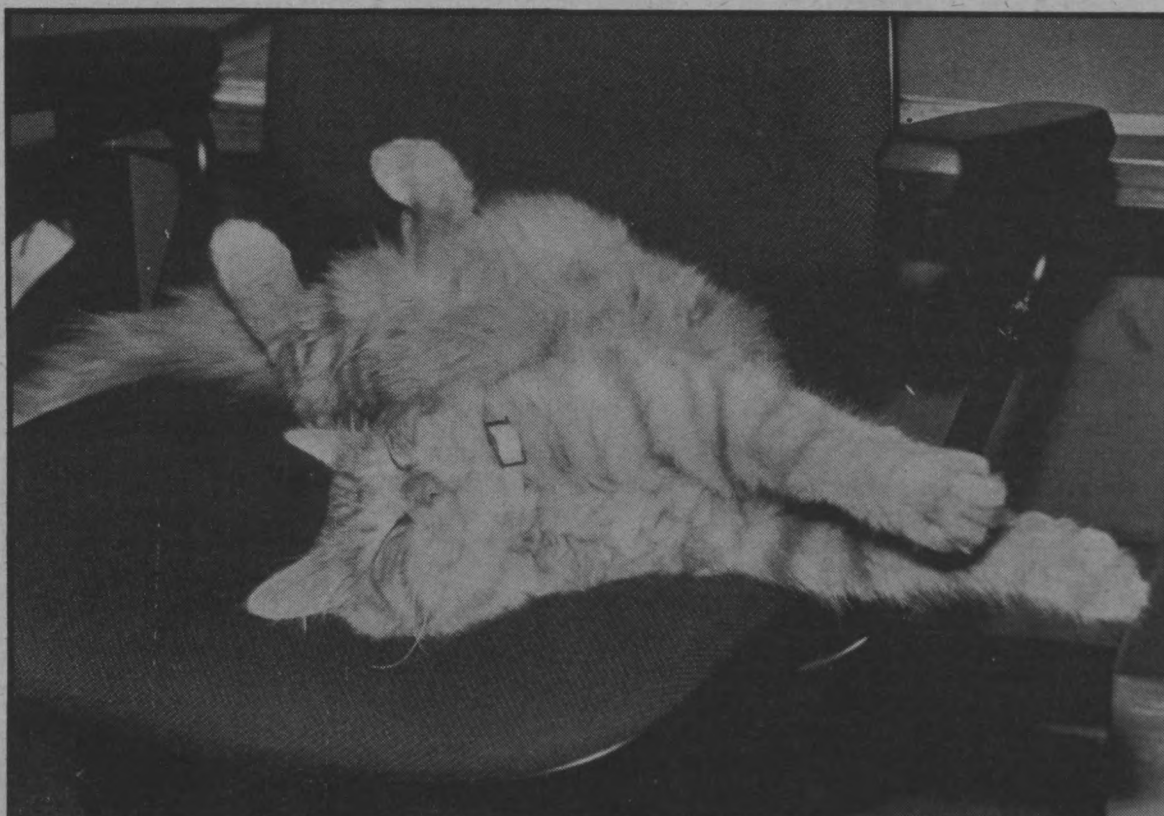
There were 121 burglaries from January through September in 1983, and 148 burglaries during the same 1984 time period, Drinkwater said. Misdemeanors have risen to 1504 from 1106 in 1983, he said.

"The total number of crimes and arrests have risen from last year," Foot Patrol Senior Deputy Sam Gross said. One reason that more arrests have been made this year is because the Foot Patrol started their alcohol enforcement policies much earlier than last year, Gross said. In addition, "There was a dramatic upswing in the amount of people moving in earlier this year," he said.

Isla Vista is one-half square mile, and in that area there are 16,000 people, not including the undocumented aliens, Gross said. Counting Francisco Torres, there are 20,000 people, he added. "This is one of the highest density populations in the U.S.," Gross said. Eighty percent of the population is between the ages of 18 and 25, he said.

"A lot of action out here is done to excess," Sergeant Ronald Hurd of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol said. "People act young and think young ... a lot aren't considerate of their neighbors, but the neighbors tolerate them," he said. "Sometimes students can be very stubborn, but for the most part we've had no trouble (with student attitudes)," he said.

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George was just another I.V. cat ... until he wandered into the Daily Nexus offices Wednesday. Now he works for us.



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## headliners

### World

#### Duarte Says Peace Talks Will Not Stop

SAN SALVADOR — The deaths of four top battle commanders in a helicopter crash and the recent increase in guerrilla activity will neither "demoralize" the army nor stop peace talks with the rebels, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday.

The crash Tuesday night in Joateca, 123 miles northeast of here, killed Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, considered to be the army's best field commander, three other top combat officers and 10 other people.

The rebels said they shot down the U.S.-made UH-1H Huey helicopter, but the government said the crash was caused by mechanical failure.

Also Tuesday night, guerrillas attacked a troop truck in San Salvador with a grenade, rebel snipers opened fire from rooftops, and fighting spread over a wide part of the downtown area — raising to five the number of attacks claimed by leftists since the Oct. 15 peace talks in La Palma.

Duarte and Guillermo Ungo, the top rebel political leader, said in separate statements Wednesday they would continue the peace talks, which are scheduled to resume on an unspecified date in late November.

Duarte also said of the helicopter crash, "The armed forces will not be demoralized by this."

"This will not make us waver in our struggle for peace, we are going to continue fighting, searching for peace," Duarte said.

But he added that the attacks "shows clearly they don't want peace," apparently

referring to the guerrillas' jubilation over the helicopter crash.

UNITED NATIONS — Nicaragua charged in the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that a CIA manual for rebels was not an isolated incident but a printed confirmation of U.S. intent to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"Is this or is it not state terrorism?" Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro Nora asked delegates as the 159-member assembly opened a two-day debate on the situation in Central America.

Chamorro asserted that the Central Intelligence Agency manual, disclosed last week, was evidence that the "secret dirty war" against his country was not aimed at halting arms traffic to El Salvador but at toppling the Nicaraguan government.

The manual, Chamorro told delegates, "must not be seen as an isolated and insignificant fact. It is nothing less than the printed version of the philosophy of the present government of the most powerful nation on Earth. It is the measure of its moral standing, the most eloquent expression of its repudiation of the principles and purposes of the U.N. Charter."

The Nicaraguan government on Tuesday sent a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz accusing the United States of promoting "cruel and inhuman acts" against Nicaragua through the manual. Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto in

Managua gave the letter to ambassador Harry E. Bergold Jr., who would not comment on it.

At the U.N., Chamorro said the Reagan Administration "unblushingly" has confirmed the validity of the CIA manual, which gives "guidance for the perpetration of crimes against the Nicaraguan people and their leaders, encouraging kidnapping and assassination and even the contracting of hired killers."

SYDNEY, Australia — The two frozen embryos left by a dead American couple will go anonymously to prospective adoptive parents, the Victoria state attorney general said Wednesday.

And Attorney General Jim Kennan said the parents likely will not be Americans, even though many women from the United States have volunteered to become the embryo's mother.

Scientists repeated Wednesday that they doubted the embryos — which were frozen in 1981, when the freezing techniques were being developed — would survive thawing. But scientists promised to make every effort to thaw the embryos and implant them in a surrogate mother.

Kennan said even if the embryos survive and are born, it was unlikely any resulting children would have any claim on the estate of Mario and Elsa Rios, the Los Angeles couple that had the embryos created.

### Nation

#### Congress Broadens Reviews On CIA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressional oversight committee staffs are broadening their inquiries into the CIA's Nicaraguan rebel manual to examine what the spy agency knew about alleged political killings carried out by U.S.-backed forces, Capitol Hill sources said Thursday.

Initial reviews by the staffs of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees focused on who authorized production of the CIA manual, which advocates "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

But staff investigators for both committees are also looking into whether the rebels have, in fact, executed Nicaraguan officials and what the CIA's role may have been, said sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

"We don't want our people getting bogged down on who deleted which paragraph" of various versions of the manual, said one House Intelligence Committee official.

He added that the committee is trying to pry loose information from the CIA about repeated efforts that anti-government rebels have attacked civilian targets and executed individual officials.

Last Sunday, President Reagan said a CIA employee in Central America wrote the manual, but that sections relating to assassinations were deleted by his superiors there and at CIA headquarters. CIA officials, however, told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that all copies of the manual contained advice on "neutralizing" Nicaraguan officials.

President Reagan described the invasion of Grenada on Wednesday as a turning point in ending America's "self-doubt and

national confusion," while Walter F. Mondale told Midwest farmers that Reagan has forgotten them and "deserves to be kicked out" of office.

At a White House ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of the military incursion, Reagan said, "this is the meaning of peace through strength."

"During the latter part of the 1970s, America passed through a period of self-doubt and national confusion. We talked and acted like a nation in decline and the world believed us," he said.

The president ended a four-day campaign trip with a stop in Columbus, Ohio, before flying to Washington, where he met with 75 of the U.S. medical students evacuated from Grenada by American forces. Nineteen U.S. servicemen died in the invasion.

The president had ignored the first anniversary Tuesday of the terrorists bombing of marine headquarters in Beirut, which killed 24 U.S. servicemen. But he mentioned the Beirut tragedy Wednesday.

"We will always honor those brave Americans," he said. "Let no one doubt that those brave men were heroes every bit as much in their peacekeeping mission, as our soldiers in their rescue mission in Grenada."

Mondale, campaigning in rural areas of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, said, "the issue in 1984 is not about farmers who got lazy and forgot how to farm, it's about a president who forgot about farmers and deserves to be kicked out."

Meanwhile, a new ABC poll released Wednesday showed Reagan is still leading Mondale by 12 percentage points, 54 percent to 42 percent, the same margin as last week before the presidential contenders' second debate.

### State

#### Ferraro Welcomed At Oakland City

OAKLAND — A mix-up over parade permits pitted a crowd for Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro against an appearance by her Peace and Freedom Party counterpart Wednesday outside City Hall.

However, the Peace and Freedom rally ended before Ms. Ferraro was introduced by Mayor Lionel Wilson, and the Democratic candidate drew an enthusiastic response from a noon-hour crowd of 3,000 to 5,000 people.

"This city and the Mondale-Ferraro ticket have something in common — people counted us out, but we're both coming back," Ms. Ferraro told the crowd in the midst of an economically revitalized downtown.

During the second day of her fifth campaign trip to California, Ms. Ferraro happily declared, "I come back to this state for

two reasons. One, I love it. And the second is that we're going to win and we're going to win in California."

"Blacks, Hispanics and women have only themselves to blame if they stay home and allow Ronald Reagan to be president again," she told the crowd, which included many minority supporters.

Rep. Ronald Dellums also spoke on her behalf, calling the Reagan Administration's massive defense build-up "an obscenity that must be rejected."

Ms. Ferraro drew cheers from the crowd and construction workers who dotted a highrise being built across the street. Office workers watched from windows in nearby buildings.

Although the candidate arrived on time, hundreds of her supporters were early and waited noisily for Ms. Ferraro as the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for vice

president, Emma Wong Mar, spoke to her own rally.

#### HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Increasing chance of fog and low clouds this morning. Otherwise fair, with lows in 50s and highs 67 to 75.

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# Legislator Speaks Against Propositions

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Assistant County Editor

"If students care about the university and adequate funding for it, they should be really shrewd in how they vote," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D - San Jose), chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said in an interview Tuesday.

Vasconcellos was in Santa Barbara campaigning for Assemblyman Jack

these efforts (to increase the number of minorities in the university)," Ed Apodaca, systemwide director of administrative and outreach services, said.

Vasconcellos believes it is important for the faculty and students of the university to have ethnic backgrounds that reflect the state as a whole. The university is finally attempting to reach this goal, he said. "The university is finally showing promise of owning up to the responsibility of affirmative action."

The funding allotted for affirmative action is not adequate for the role it has to fill, Apodaca said. The current level is around \$5.5 million for undergraduate outreach

programs, he said. This includes a \$500,000 increase over last year's funding, he added.

Next year's budget proposal will include an additional \$1,045,000 for two of the affirmative action programs, Apodaca said. "There will be a significant increase if they are passed,"

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— Assemblyman John Vasconcellos

O'Connell and against ballot Propositions 36 and 41.

Because the university system is funded principally through the state, Vasconcellos advised students to look at how their vote can effect funding for education. "Education from pre-school to the postgraduate level depends on state funding for its existence," he said.

"The future of money for education depends on two things — how much money is available and who's allotting it," he explained.

"Proposition 36 would seriously jeopardize the amount of money the state has to spend for education," Vasconcellos said.

The amount of state funds spent on education depends on who is allotting it, Vasconcellos said. In general, money allotted for education increased this year. This is due to members of the assembly who care about education, he said. According to Vasconcellos, O'Connell is one of these people.

One U.C. issue Vasconcellos has worked closely with is affirmative action. "He has been a leader in many of

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— John Vasconcellos

he said.

The Ways and Means Committee is "more than willing to support affirmative action," Vasconcellos said. "We're always allocating more than they ask for."

From a practical viewpoint, it is important to fund the university system because of its relevance to the economy, he said. "Our economy depends on the innovative and creative persons and how they function," he explained. "Education is a base for economic development."

## I.V. Crime Rate Goes Up...

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But the principal reason for I.V.'s high crime rate is that people do not take the precaution to lock their belongings.

"In eighty percent of these burglaries no one even had to break in," Hurd said.

Isla Vista also has the highest arrest index caused from public drunkenness, Hurd added. Bicycle thefts are generally guaranteed after a party in I.V., due to the amount of alcohol consumed at big parties, he said.

"There's a lot of (alcohol) use, and out of that use there's a lot of abuse that goes on," Hurd said. "It would be a lot calmer if there wasn't all that abuse," he added.

The main reason for alcohol abuse is that students are experiencing "a new-found freedom ... it's a learning experience," Hurd said. Because of the parties, there are more people in I.V. on weekends. Along with the people comes a high incidence of theft and burglary at night and on weekends, he said.

The total number of thefts (approximately 80 percent bicycle thefts) was 588 from January through September of 1983 and 640 already in 1984.

"Bikes are stolen in Isla Vista for three reasons," Drinkwater said. The first is that people often want quick transportation when going from party to party on a weekend. Second, people steal bicycles to

take them out of the area where the owners will not recognize them. The third reason people steal bicycles is to strip them of parts, Drinkwater said.

With the seven percent turnover of people every quarter, I.V. is a very busy town, Hurd said. "I.V. is hardly ever boring; there are a lot of things going on," he added. "You can't find another place like it in the U.S. or the world," Gross said. "We've got students, nice residential areas, the little barrio, the homeless, the park people, migratory workers, and more bikes than cars," Gross said.

Since their establishment in I.V. 1970, the Foot Patrol has built up a strong alliance with the community, Hurd said. "The community see us as their police department," he said. "Our acceptance in the community has grown."

"We're available to talk or act depending on what's required," Hurd said. "Students are pretty open with us ... if they need assistance or have criticisms ... I think we're doing a very good job," he said.

The Foot Patrol consists of six officers from the Sheriff's department, and six officers from the campus police, Hurd said. "We jointly provide law and enforcement for I.V., with a major emphasis on criminal enforcement," Hurd said.

further south, he said. He likened Santa Barbara's position to a funnel. "We're the small end of the funnel for hazardous materials being shipped through our community. We have to make sure our roads are safe, that we have proper monitoring, that we can track these loads from cradle to grave, to cut down on the illegal dumping. I introduced a bill that Governor Dukemejian signed into law, AB 2434, that does just that."

## O'Connell Campaign...

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make U.C. accessible to everyone.

O'Connell supports Proposition 28, the safe drinking water bond issue, because "it would basically provide about 200 local water districts with the ability to improve their water quality supplies," he said.

O'Connell is especially concerned with the convergence of toxic wastes on Santa Barbara due to the closure of dump sites

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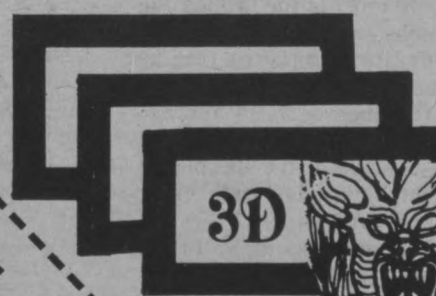
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### Teller

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Police Department recently completed an investigation which led to the arrest of a student for unlawfully using another student's Automated Teller Machine card to drain the victim's checking account of several hundred dollars. The following suggestions are offered to your readers in hopes of preventing a similar incident in the future.

1) Always keep your Automated Teller Machine (ATM) card in a safe place — at home, in your car, and on your person. When you use the card, make sure you put it back in your wallet; there have been cases where cards have been left in the machines, and presently there are several ATM cards in the Lost and Found office at the police station.

2) It is considered advisable to commit your Personal Identification Number (PIN) to memory. In the case just concluded, investigators learned that the victim had written the PIN on the back of the card, making it simple for the suspect to make the fraudulent withdrawals. If you must keep your PIN written down, it is suggested that you safeguard the PIN even more than the card itself. The card cannot be used without the PIN.

3) Exercise caution when using the card. Check the area for suspicious persons; there have been cases in other cities where victims have been accosted and robbed after completing an ATM withdrawal. While you are entering the PIN, keep in mind that persons standing in line behind you may also see the number as you are entering it on the keyboard.

4) Finally, report the loss or theft of your ATM card to the bank immediately. If you fail to report the loss promptly, it can become very expensive for you. Federal regulations governing electronic banking require that the customer is only liable for the first \$50 of fraudulent withdrawals, IF the card is reported lost or stolen within two days. If the report is made after two days, the customer's liability in-

creases to the first \$500 of fraudulent withdrawals. The only notable exception to this rule is if the loss is discovered from a monthly account statement; in this case, the customer has up to 60 days to report the loss of the card. In the investigation recently completed, the victim failed to report the loss of the card in a timely manner for a number of reasons; her liability was the full \$500.

These and other suggestions for protecting yourself are available from the financial institution which issued your ATM card. If these simple guidelines are followed, the chances of you becoming a victim of an ATM-related crime should be greatly reduced.

Thank you.

— Chris Proffio  
Detective, UCSB Police

### Lesson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Poor Philip Armstrong. Despite all his high-sounding rhetoric about progressive politics, he still ends up advocating exactly the same political murder as is practiced by Latin American death squads. It is murder, you know, that he is talking about when he says that there are times when it may be justified "to take someone's life" if you think that person is opposing things that are very important to you (see part 1 of his series, "The Value of Life"). So this well-meaning person lowers himself (dragging part of the Nexus with him) to the level of the mobster, the fascist thug, the IRA terrorist (in fact, he specifically mentions the IRA and seems to approve the IRA's attempts to take away from the people of Northern Ireland their present right of self-determination). In his most recent offering he suggests that "it may come to fighting" in the United States if the people refuse to vote the way he wants them to (for Mondale), and adds ominously that "We must be prepared ... to prove we hold the value of life below our political convictions." Does he plan to set bombs in local bars and supermarkets? Mr. Armstrong is an English

leftist, which I do believe to be the most oppressive and violent kind available in the West (it must grow out of the class hatred there), but his words remind me that the totalitarian impulse is never very far beneath the skin of any ideologue, right or left, in any country. For all that, I would never suggest that the Nexus is wrong to publish him. Keep it up! Philip Armstrong is not careful to hide his fascist tendencies — thus he presents every week a useful lesson to the student body: we all have criminal potential.

— Jeffrey Evans

### Solution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When Jack O'Connell says he'll work for the interests of the people, who is he referring to? The people of the 35th Assembly District sent Mr. O'Connell to Sacramento two years ago in an effort to protect their interests. He has failed to do so. His voting record illustrates such.

Mr. O'Connell is 1 for 13 on legislative issues concerning agriculture and 0 for 21 on issues concerning business. Issues affecting us all.

Assemblyman Robert Naylor of Menlo Park authored legislation that would have aided elementary and high schools yet Jack O'Connell failed to vote for it at critical steps of the legislative process. Sub-

sequently, Mr. O'Connell signed his name to essentially the same piece of legislation which failed on the floor. By trying to play political hardball he committed a partisan strikeout — that in turn lost \$2,000,000 for our schools. That's quite a high price for our educational system to pay.

On the June ballot, the people of the 35th district decisively approved Proposition 24, a measure that calls for a curtailment of the power of the Assembly Speaker — presently Willie Brown of San Francisco. Yet when given the opportunity, Jack O'Connell voted 12 times against its implementation. Clearly this record is not in the interest of the people he claims to represent. But it is in the interest of Willie Brown.

In Jack O'Connell's 1982 campaign, \$170,000 — 66 percent of his campaign finances — was secured from Willie Brown. Mr. O'Connell's voting record complies with Speaker Brown's wishes 99 percent of the time. Just whose interests is he working for? How can we as members of the 35th district be better represented?

The most available solution is to consider Jack O'Connell's opponent, John Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter has been the Sheriff of Santa Barbara County for the past 14 years. Inheriting the multitude of problems facing the Sheriff's Department

following the Isla Vista riots, Sheriff Carpenter has guided the department to realize its present respected status among law enforcement agencies in the state. This demonstrates his abilities as a public administrator, fiscal coordinator, personnel manager and sensitive public servant. His fair policies are evidence of the fact that he does not allow special interest pressures to affect his integrity.

John Carpenter will give the people of the 35th Assembly District the mature, responsible and independent representation that a man not merely beginning his career in public life can.

— Bill Miller

### Future

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Morality, Money, and a better America. Money, Morality, and a stronger America. America, Morality, and God Bless the GNP.

The Reagan Administration/campaign may well chant its way to another term in power. We seem hypnotized by their show, ready to numb our minds to the issues already obscured by their self-congratulatory rhetoric. 'He makes us feel good'. Biological drugs can also, and they, too, exact a price for the escape they provide. What do the rosy blinders that Mr. Reagan supplies cost us?

— Our environment could again be put into the hands of an auctioneer.

— Women are still paid \$.59 to a man's dollar, while ERA is buried under the Reagan administration (its elegy being that it isn't necessary or desirable).

— Morality has shifted from beliefs to a crusade for governmental interpretation and imposition. (People are moral, not governments.)

— The disadvantaged are treated as fertilizer for the economic growth cited as one of Mr. Reagan's achievements.

— The national deficit is increasing with staggering momentum.

— We are funding a massive, growing show of expensive weaponry to support Mr. Reagan's 'well our bombs are deadlier than your bombs' approach to negotiation. ('We've spent a trillion dollars on national security, but are we a trillion dollars more secure?' No way.)

Encompassing the above, and threatening more, is the perversion of our political legacy; patriotism has gained a fervor and lost its meaning. The ideals of socio-political equality, individual rights, and the national awareness a true democracy calls for, are what I believe to be the foundation of our political system. The Reagan Administration's policies and tactics (obscuring our national concerns with imagery and fudging or forgetting the facts to protect that image) undermine this system.

That some people so enthusiastically support Mr. Reagan's re-election is frightening. No more comforting is our willingness as a population to oblige them. His re-election would affirm that a political show hosted by PR men, can, in fact, be elected to run this country. If we, as a whole, can be persuaded to forget this administration's assault on Civil Rights, the Environment, Arms Control, and so on, then advertising has indeed become powerful. Perhaps even more threatening than Mr. Reagan's re-election, is who and what such an aggressive PR policy may be capable of selling us in the future.

—Merrill Leffmann

### Job

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I do not wish to use the editorial column of the Nexus for a debating ground twice a week, so rather than rebutt Christopher Anthony I only wish to say this:

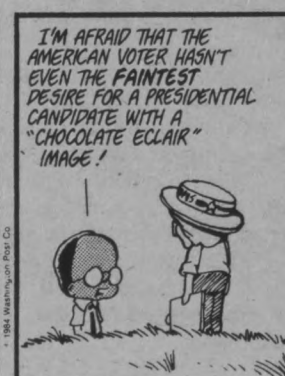
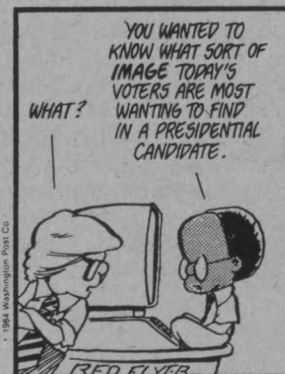
Throughout history Presidents and Vice-Presidents have disagreed on policies. Bush, Mondale and Ferraro are no exceptions to this. Bush has publicly disagreed with Reagan on major issues during this administration, and during the 1980 primaries Bush and Reagan had some real fights.

The real job of the Vice-President is to be there in case the President is killed or incapacitated. This quote from the United States Constitution defines the power of the Vice-President. "The Vice-President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no Vote unless they be equally divided." Art. 1 Sec. 3.

—Eben Kurtzman

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Travis Ashby Silly People, Campaigns And PARADISE

Various religious groups do the same thing, but they're probably not doing it because there's a big election coming up on November 6. They're probably doing it just because they like to do it. I saw one group the other day that had a sign on their table that said something like, "You Can Live

By definition, to be silly is to "show little sense or judgment; (to be) foolish, absurd, etc." If that's all it takes, there are certainly a lot of silly people on campus. Robert Huttenback, our chancellor, has done silly things in the

Basically though, anybody with a very strong belief has a natural tendency, because of that belief, to act silly. That's why it most often shows up in political or religious movements. Or things like feminism. People become so committed to certain ideas that they somehow blind themselves to the silliness of their own behavior. I mean, what could be more absurd than booing some politician off a stage because you don't agree with her or his alleged beliefs? It's ridiculous. Most likely, the politician, up there on stage, is saying *nothing* of any substance. And yet some silly people become convinced that she or he poses a real threat to their beliefs. They get all sweaty and nervous, veins starting popping, and they start heckling. If the politician were posing some legitimate threat to a person's well-being that would be different. But almost surely all they're doing is standing up on stage, giving some sis-boom-bah speech. Seems pretty silly to me.

Travis Ashby goes to school here.

# Robert Katz

# Debatable Humor

Bush: Well, Dan, I called up my former debate coach at Yale and he said the President lost this one on points. Therefore I've decided to drop out of the race and campaign actively for the Peace and Freedom Party.

If the networks did their job correctly, they'd identify prior to the debate certain independent voters or "weak" supporters of one candidate who would be interviewed afterward to see if they were swayed. Well, that's exactly what this reporter did, although with my paltry resources I had to limit my sample size to one. Using a sewing needle and the Santa Barbara city directory, I turned up after several tries a statistical Everyman named Quentin W. Brandywine. Mr. Brandywine, 43 years old, real-estate broker specializing in time-share mobile home parks and a fancier of custom-made tupperware with several marriages, mortgages and step children to his name. Brandywine was slightly inclined toward the president, and readily agreed to the post-debate interview in exchange for the interviewer enduring a twenty minute rap on "new options in adult living." The interview went like this:

Me: Did it bother you when President Reagan said his major foreign policy goal for his next administration would be "to bring the world a little closer to Ar-

mageddon"?

A poll immediately following the debate showed that Mondale had narrowed Reagan's lead from 38 to 34 percentage points, and commentators declared that once again we had a horse race. Pundits had to hark back all the way to Washington's 1792 race against nobody to find a comparable squeaker. Apparently this massive defection to the Mondale camp came from the 9 percent of Mr. Reagan's supporters who have misgivings about his Armageddon remark. On the other hand, 48 percent of his supporters said he was just having an off night, 36 percent agreed with him, 23 percent believed the remark to be "another one of Mr. Reagan's marvelous practical jokes," and 19 percent thought Armageddon was a vacation spot for Club Med. If the above percentages add up to more than 100, it only demonstrates why most Americans find the debates confusing, and why they'd prefer watching re-runs of Ozzie and Harriet.

## Phyllis Wakefield

# Here's To Good Health

Following is a list of UCSB groups providing services for maintaining healthy minds and healthy bods. So, "Here's to GOOD HEALTH!"

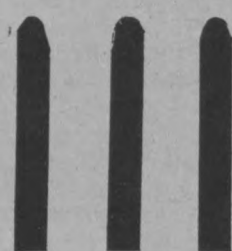
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# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU







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By STEVEN ELZER  
Reporter

Alcoholism, the disease of denial, is being denied as a disease in a review of alcoholism research written by UCSB Philosophy Professor Herbert Fingarette.

Fingarette claims the disease concept of alcoholism is not scientifically sound. "I want to show that it lacks scientific basis, that it is conceptually confused, and that it has the potential to exacerbate the problems rather than helping to resolve (them)," Fingarette said.

"We should see the persistent heavy drinking of the alcoholic as a central activity in the individual's way of life," Fingarette said. "This is a simple common sense idea — a very different view of the matter than when we see alcoholism as a sin or as a disease." According to Fingarette, there is no answer as to why people might develop alcoholic tendencies. Some turn to drinking to escape. Others drink to express rebellion and still others drink because it's macho.

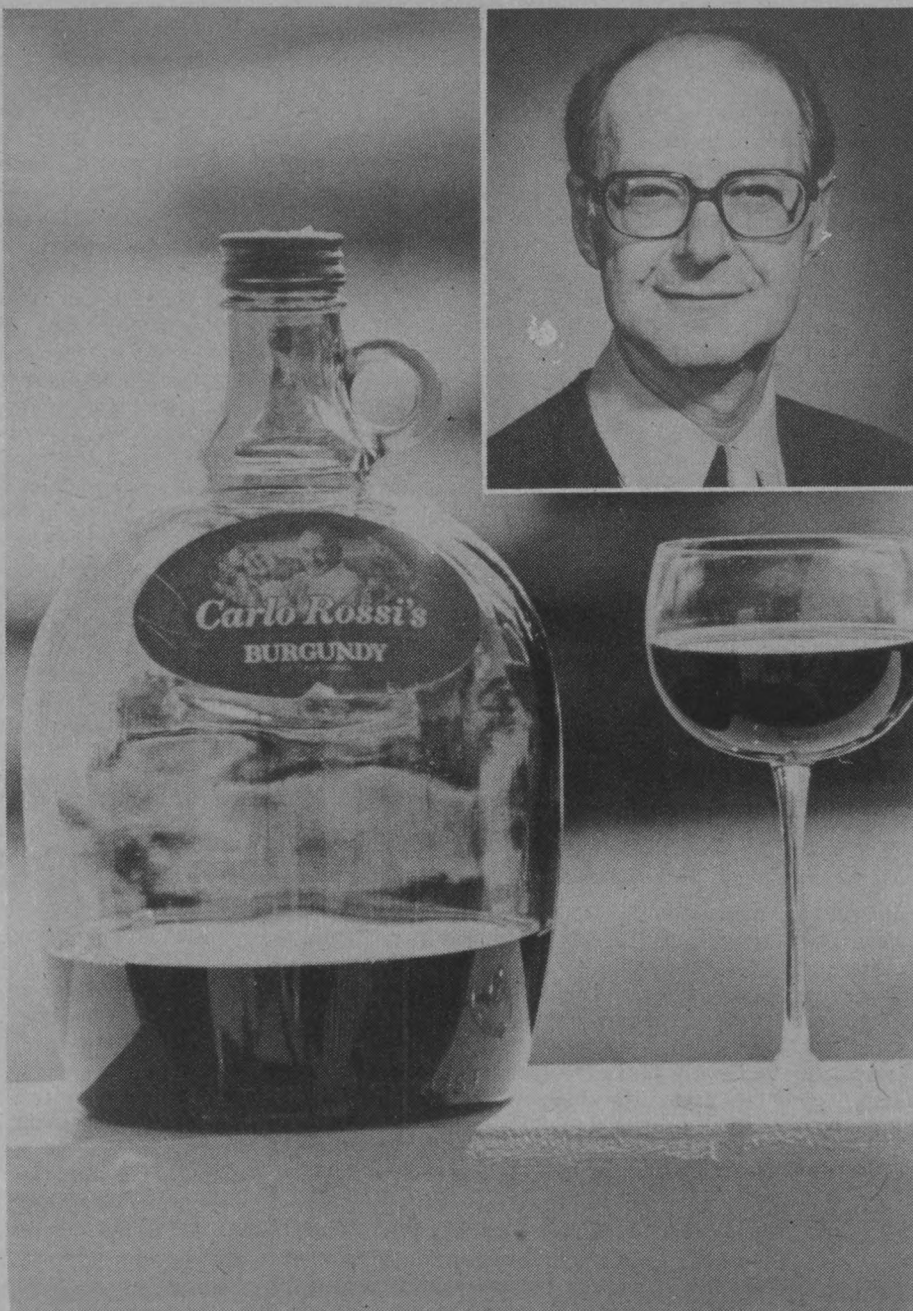
Fingarette, who was commissioned to prepare a comprehensive review and analysis of alcoholism for the 1984 *International Medical Annual*, points to other recent experiments which support his findings.

"There have literally been hundreds of theories that have been proposed to account for the supposed disease of alcoholism. Very many of these have been refuted. None has been accepted by scientists as verified," Fingarette said.

"Medical people who are doing research in this area are kind of split, but just about all of them in authority have moved away from the alcoholism as a disease concept."

However, National Council on Alcoholism Advisory Board member Dr. Jokichi Takamine disagrees. "It's a disease like any other disease, and there are different types of alcoholism, not just one. If you look at all of the

## Professor Questions Disease Theory Nature of Alcoholism Challenged



Philosophy Professor Herbert Fingarette (inset) criticizes the disease theory of alcoholism.

learned people in this field, across the board, they all view alcoholism as a disease. Every major health network in this country calls it a disease," Takamine said. He estimates \$116 billion per year spent across the nation to treat and research alcoholism. "I know of Professor Fingarette and absolutely disagree with him," he said.

Jean Hubbard, National Council on Alcoholism Santa Barbara Chapter

president also disagrees with Fingarette's findings. "As I understand what Dr. Fingarette is saying, and it's his own bias and rightfully so, but the evidence that alcoholism is a disease is overwhelmingly in favor of the disease concept...it's difficult for me to believe that it is a way of life or a bad habit."

"We are making quite a bit of headway in finding a biological basis for alcoholism. So it's really foolhardy for anyone to

stand up and say alcoholism is a bad habit. I'm trying to pick a fight with Dr. Fingarette... This is pathology, not behavior; this is illness, sickness by any definition. This is where we just don't agree," Hubbard said.

Fingarette, who is used to weathering criticism, would rather not debate. "My feeling is that I'm a scholar and I'm trying to dig out the facts and publish them and when I speak about it, I speak the truth as I see it, and this is

what I've discovered," Fingarette said.

But according to Fingarette, his views are substantiated in current literature on the subject of alcoholism. Fingarette begins his assault on the topic by attacking the first impetus of the disease concept. He criticized a series of articles written in the 1940s and '50s by E.M. Jellinek, who compiled his writing into a book called *The Disease Concept of Alcohol*.

Jellinek's book outlines a pattern in the alcoholic which he calls the "phases of alcoholism." Fingarette points out that Jellinek offered no theory on the causes of alcoholism. Jellinek's findings were inaccurate because of data-gathering limitations, Fingarette added.

Jellinek based his study on 84 Alcoholics Anonymous members, Fingarette said. But Jellinek discounted all questionnaires completed by women because they "didn't seem to fit the pattern," Fingarette said.

At an international conference on alcoholism in Scotland last summer Fingarette was well received by his colleagues. "Of course not everybody agrees, things just don't happen that way, people have to think about it, studying and criticize it. I don't recall any criticism saying I was way off-base," he said. There was a definite general interest in it, Fingarette said.

Referring to the controversial issues surrounding alcoholism, Fingarette said "This is a stormy and emotional business." There are hundreds of thousands of people involved and millions and millions of dollars and as a business, they're (Alcoholic Treatment Centers) not going to give that up," Fingarette said.

Professor Fingarette said he will continue to develop his theory into a more "technical, solidly formed idea."

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# Funds Appropriated For Harbor Dredging

By JOANNA BISHOP  
Reporter

The dredging of Santa Barbara Harbor will begin early next month due to a \$623,000 appropriation from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The condition of the harbor is "just at the point of beginning to be critical," Harbormaster Steven Lewis said. "Boat traffic has not been stopped, but the sand bar has grown enough that larger vessels must use caution." Dredging is typically done yearly in two phases, once in the spring, and again in the fall, Lewis said. The amount of dredging needed varies with winter storm activity.

The \$623,000 appropriation is "an average year number," Harbor Water Front Director Paul Nesfed said. The costs of dredging could run anywhere from \$300,000 to \$400,000. For ten years, from 1973 to 1983, the federal government's Army Corps of Engineers took full responsibility for dredge funding. "The current contract had no appropriation," he said. "The congressional intent was that the corps would continue the dredging with current discretionary funds, which left our channel at the mercy of the corps of engineers."

The language of the contract allows the corps to decide each year whether or not to fund the dredging, which "throws us into a bad state of anxiety because if they would say no to funding absolutely, we could work out a long term solution; if they would say 'yes,' we could relax again. As it is, we just don't know."

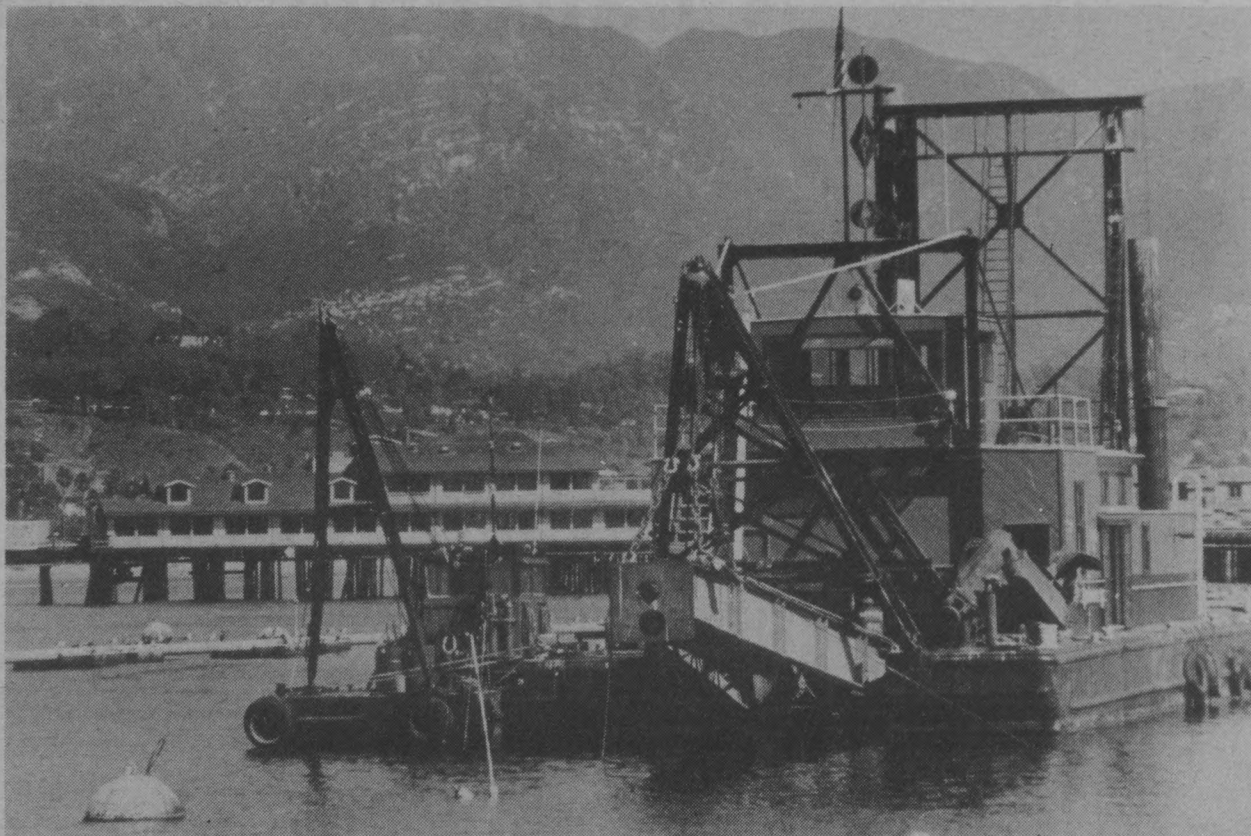
Funding for the dredging is not included in the budget, but "the language of the current appropriations bill for the corps states that should the need arise, then the corps will cover it," John Doherty, legislative assistant to Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-S.B.) said.

If federal funds were not provided for channel dredging, the city would be forced to take on the financial responsibility or, "the harbor would close in a very short period of time," Lewis said. The city would most likely have contractors do the job, as the army corps does now, but the effects of assuming the costs would be dramatic, he said.

"If the city had to take on dredging, slip fees (rental fees) would double for the cost of maintaining a boat in the harbor," Nesfed said. "We think federal funds are appropriate because Santa Barbara is a regional harbor which supports a lot of transient boats that would not absorb any of the costs. Also, the harbor is a vital part of the commercial fishing industry." This year, congressional officers and senators "launched a full war campaign, and won the \$623,000," he said.

Whether or not \$623,000 will be enough is dependent upon the amount of storm activity this winter. "It's kind of hard to call this year because the influence from El Nino (a north-flowing warm current) was so great in 1983," Lewis said.

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Funds appropriated, the Army Corps. of Engineers will begin dredging in Santa Barbara harbor next month.

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# Chancellor's Student Advisory Council

## WHAT IS IT?

A ten-member Council, composed entirely of students, who will advise Chancellor Huttenback on issues of significance to the campus generally and to students in particular. It is designed to bring broader perspectives to university and campus governance. The CSAC will not supplant existing student channels of consultation, but will extend them to a larger constituency.

## WHO WILL SERVE ON IT?

You can, if you are interested and committed.

The members will include:

2 students from the College of Letters & Science  
(appointed by the Provost)

1 student from the College of Engineering  
(appointed by the Dean)

1 student from the Graduate Division  
(appointed by the Dean)

1 student from the honorary/service organizations  
(to be rotated between Mortar Board  
and Phi Beta Kappa)

5 students at large  
(selected by application)

Ad Hoc members may be added to the CSAC as issues arise which warrant additional expertise.

The Council is expected to be a thoughtful one which reflects the intellectual, gender and ethnic diversity of UCSB.

## HOW WILL IT WORK?

The ten continuing members of the Council will meet monthly with Chancellor Huttenback to discuss agenda items which may be submitted by any of the Council members, or may arise from Systemwide requests for student consultation on issues of importance to the University as a whole. Members of the campus community may also submit agenda items for the Council's consideration. The Council will be free to draw upon existing campus sources for information and advice, but it is expected to be an independent agency which strives for consensus through reasoned discussion and debate. Staff support will be provided by the Chancellor's Office.

## HOW DO I APPLY FOR AN AT LARGE SEAT ON THE CSAC?

Applications are available at the Activities Planning Center, UCen Room 3151, or in the Chancellor's Office, Cheadle Hall, Room 5128. They may be returned to either of these offices through 5 p.m. Monday, October 29, 1984.

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**UCSB ARTS & LECTURES:** Film — *Vassa*, in the New Directions in Film series. Sunday, Oct. 28, in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. "Reflections on the Prospects for World Peace" talk by exiled leader of the Tibetan people, The XIV Dalai Lama. Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Events Center, free. Video presentations on Tibetan history, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. in Broida 1610.

**"HOW IS CENTRAL AMERICA A JEWISH ISSUE?":** Lectures and a slide show sponsored by Hillel, Friday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Services 8:15 p.m. program. At URC. "How is the Torah like an artichoke?" Hillel, Saturdays 10 a.m. URC. "What Is A Jew?" Fridays 3 p.m., URC.

**GRAD STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONALS:** Bagel Nosh, Saturdays 11 a.m., URC.

**DODGE DART PRODUCTIONS:** presents the fourth annual Molson Open, Sand Piper Golf Course, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 12 p.m.

**KCSB-FM (91.9):** Goleta and California water referendums and measure "K" profiled in-depth on the "Election Report," 12:15-12:30 p.m., and the "Evening Report," 5-5:30 p.m. Alexander Sakharov: "The View From The Soviet Side of the Table," Monday at 9 a.m. "Don't Bank on Amerika," the history of the Isla Vista riots of 1970, Fridays 9 a.m.

**ARAB AMERICAN ASSOCIATION POTLUCK DINNER:** M.E. food & friendship. New members (Arab or American) welcome. Sunday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. New Married Student Housing activity room, 967-4402.

**ISLA VISTA PLANNING COMMISSION (IVRPC):** meets every Sunday, at 6 p.m., at Borsodi's Coffeehouse. Isla Vistans and on-campus residents encouraged to attend.

**LA RAZA LAW CONFERENCE:** Saturday, Oct. 27, UCen Pavilion 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Law School info, all welcome.

**DO YOU PLAY GAMES?:** Then come to the weekly meeting of the UCSB Gaming Club, noon on Saturdays in Engineering 3108.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Salat Aljuma will be held at 1 p.m. in UCen 2.

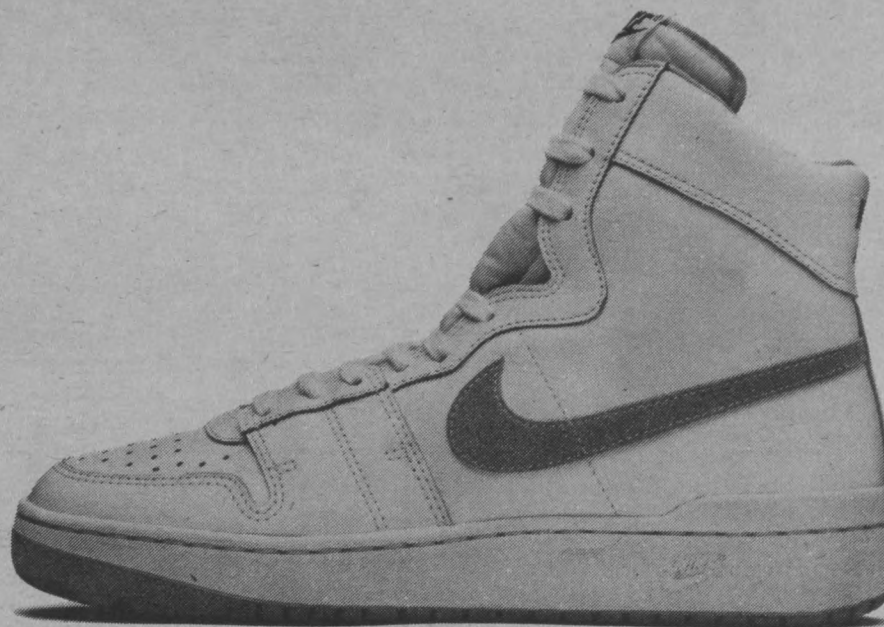
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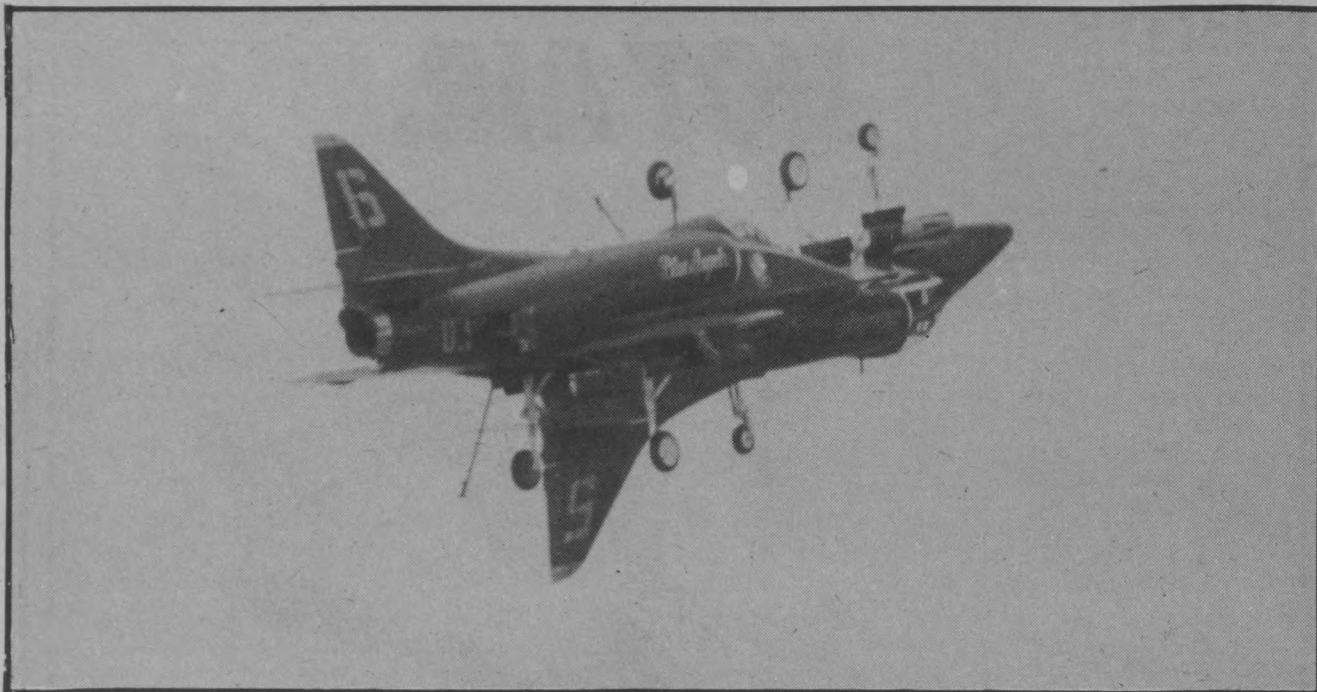
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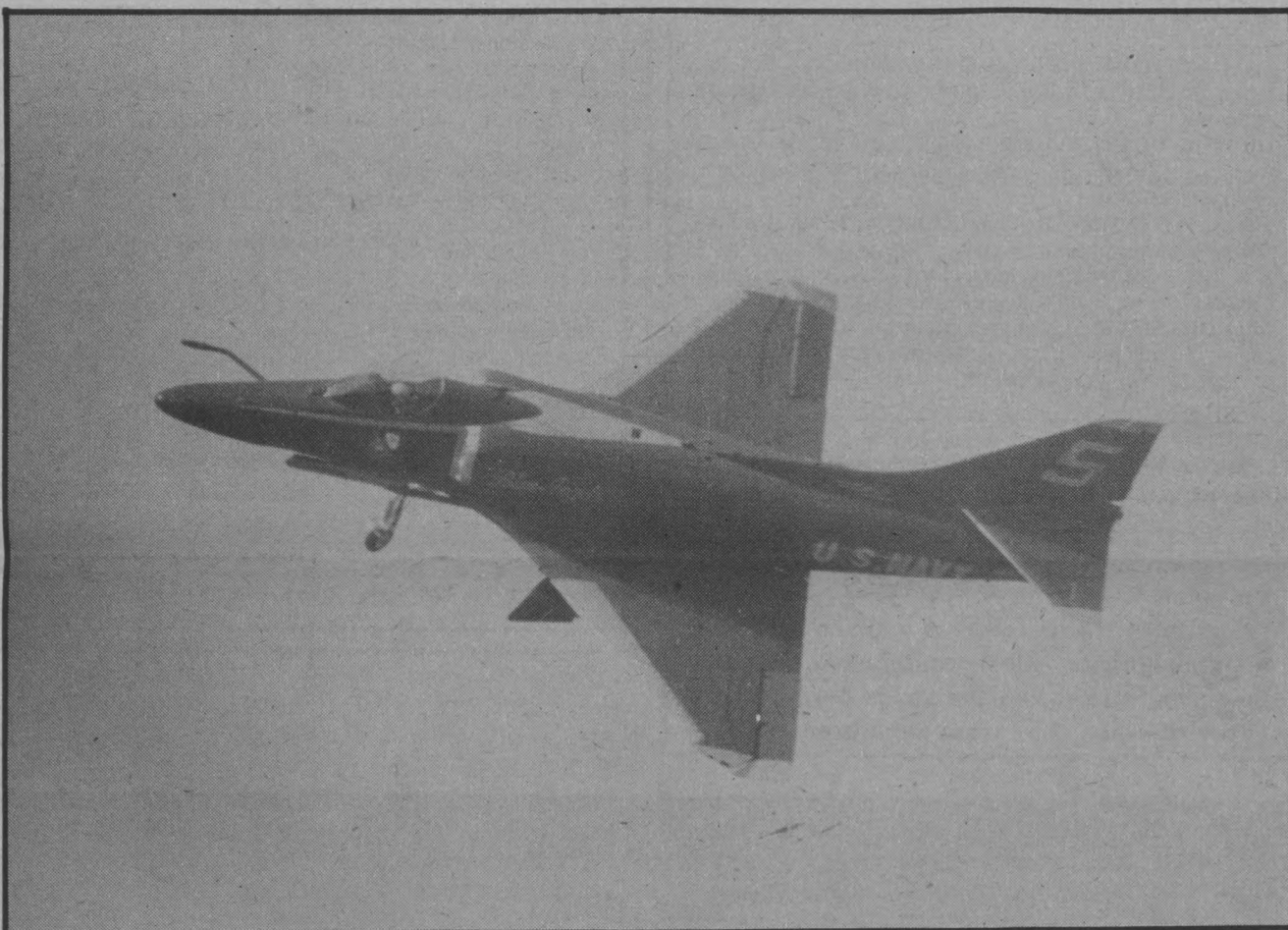
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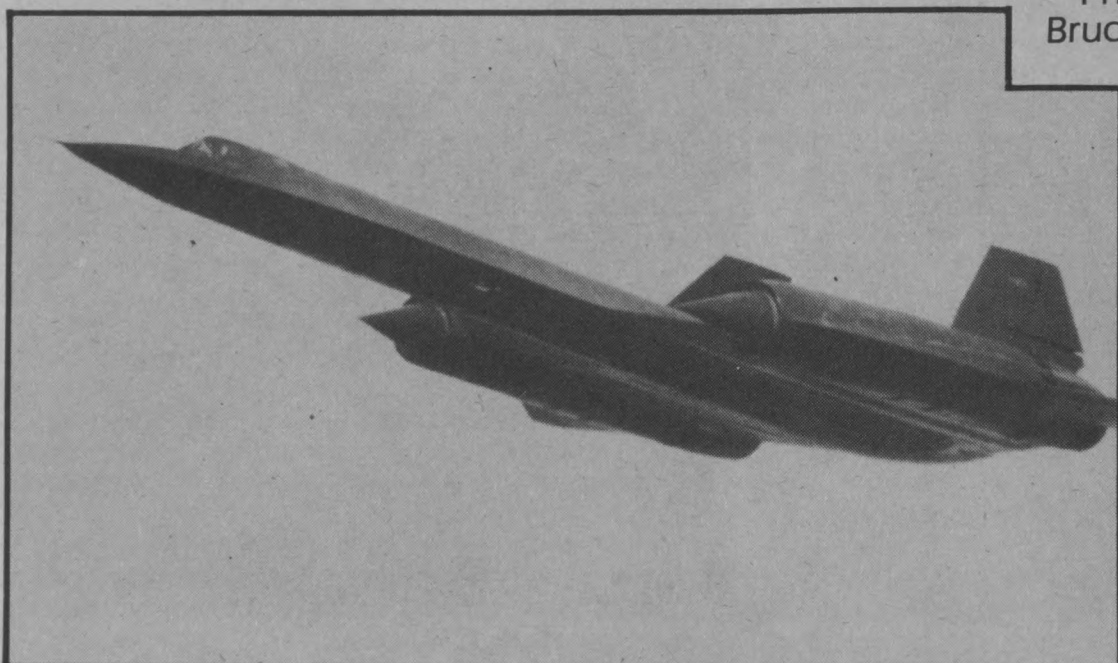
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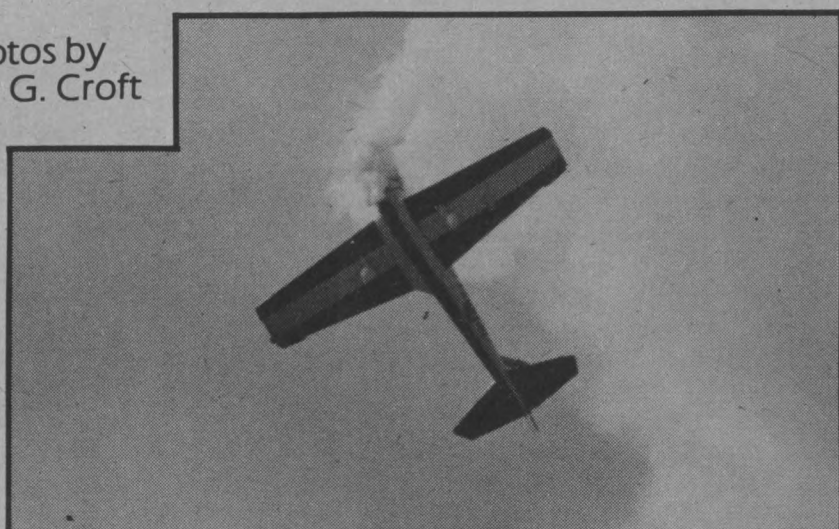
Cdr. Glen Speakman describes his F-15 Eagle.



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# Gay Programs Work To Educate Students

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ  
Reporter

The number of homosexual people on the UCSB campus who have "come out of the closet" has increased slightly over the last year, according to the director of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, Scott Kagiwada.

Approximately 10 percent of the student population on this campus is homosexual and, "in my opinion, not all 10 percent will say so," Gay and Lesbian Perspectives radio show producer Steve Zeitlin said.

One reason homosexuals are reluctant to reveal their sexual preference is due to extreme social pressure, which prevents people from being themselves, Zeitlin explained. The number of people "out of the closet," depends on how safe it is to be out, Zeitlin said. "For me, it is safe to be out, however, for others, it depends on how they are (dealing) with their own sexuality," he said.

Educating people could be one solution to the unsafe environment problem. "If you can increase awareness, then you can increase questions about homosexuals," Zeitlin said.

According to Zeitlin, one way to increase awareness is to take a class in human sexuality, such as Sociology 152. "The Baldwins present sexuality in a way that people can understand; no one way is correct," Zeitlin explained. "The view is that people are and should be individuals," he added.

"We (GLSU) try to educate the public," Kagiwada said. They do this through newsletters in the *Daily Nexus*, articles, and columns. "It's been really effective," Kagiwada said. "We are educating people that gay men and lesbians are everywhere," he added.

GLSU works in the dorms, with R.A.s, and a GLSU bureau which provides speakers for classes such as Sociology 152, according to Kagiwada. In addition, they also speak at

various high schools in the area, he said.

"I believe the university has begun taking measures to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation," Zeitlin said. For instance, in June, 1983, the U.C. Regents voted not to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Several campus programs are specifically designed for homosexuals. GLSU is the oldest of these; it was established in 1970, Zeitlin said. "The GLSU is a safe place to go where people don't have to put on an act," Kagiwada said.

Another group, which is relatively new, is the Lesbian and Gay Broadcaster's Group. The group helps produce "Gay and Lesbian Perspective," a weekly radio show aired on KCSB, which enables lesbian and gay students to broadcast their ideas or feelings about being homosexual.

People prepare stories for the show by writing and gathering information. "They remain anonymous, which is all right," Zeitlin said. "What we are also looking for are people who are willing to express their own ideas or ideas of others, on the air," he said.

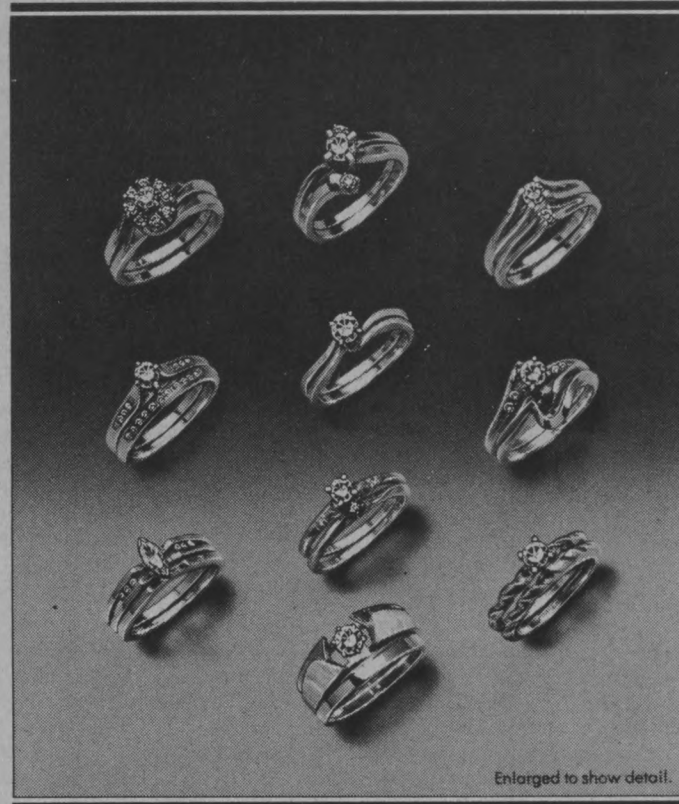
In addition, Gay and Lesbian Perspective provides features, discussions, interviews and music by lesbian and gay artists, Zeitlin explained. "My program is geared toward everyone in Santa Barbara; it is beneficial to everyone," Zeitlin said.

The Gay and Lesbian Rap Support Group is another campus support group sponsored by the Women's Center. This group, which is entering its fourth year, deals with a range of issues concerning young gays and lesbians. The group is composed of approximately 50 people, Kagiwada said. "A lot of people appreciate that group. It's very successful," he said.

Although there have been no radical changes in society's attitude towards homosexuals, "things are looking up," Kagiwada said.

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## Daily Nexus

## SPORTS

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## Women's Soccer

**Booters Hosting Three Teams; Colorado Is Most Vital Matchup**By MARY HOPPIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Gauchos have a long weekend ahead of them, as they look to the Santa Barbara Nike Cup and competition from three different teams, only one of which seriously challenges UCSB's eight-game winning streak. Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz believes that the team's only competition will come from Colorado College, presently ranked 14th in the country. The Gauchos are ranked fifth.

The trio of games begins Friday night at 7:30 p.m. when the Gauchos take on Dominguez Hills (2-7-2), which only started its soccer program this year and are having problems finding enough players to field a full squad. Colorado College will face the Gauchos Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and will provide UCSB with an exceptionally competitive contest. The final match against Chico State (6-4-5) is an afternoon contest Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

"Who will go to the playoffs will be decided this weekend," Daluz said.

Colorado is ranked third in the Far West; UCSB is ranked first. CC is 8-3 on the season; the Gauchos are 14-3-2.

Comparing UCSB's and CC's shared opponents sheds some light on the power matchup fans will witness Saturday night. All of Colorado's losses came against Boston College (1-0), Massachusetts (3-0), and Connecticut (1-0) on their East Coast swing.

The Gauchos lost to Massachusetts, 1-0, and tied Connecticut, 1-1, when they competed in the Dragon Cup at Cortland, New York. Their only other losses came against another eastern school, George Mason (2-1) and U.C. Berkeley (2-1). The national rankings have George Mason third, U Mass fourth, UCSB fifth and U Conn sixth.

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## Men's Soccer

**Minus Moeller And Hilton, Gauchos Challenge Aztecs**By SCOTT CHANNON  
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team needs a gift. Any gift would be nice, but something in the form of a win would be better, especially when San Diego State invades Harder Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. match Saturday night.

To say that the 7-5-3 Gauchos are coming into this match as underdogs could be a large un-

derstatement. The Aztecs, currently 9-5 on the year, will face a Gauchos squad plagued with problems.

Not only did the Gauchos drop a disheartening 1-0 match to Fullerton State on Wednesday, but they also lost two key players due to red cards. Combine that with the fact that the Gauchos must win every game left on their

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## Women's Volleyball

**Netters Seeking Second Straight Tourney Title; Host Tiger Invite**By JOHN CUMBEKICH  
Sports Writer

Tonight at 6:00 p.m., the fifth-ranked team in the nation, the Cal Poly Mustangs, will tie it up with the Cornhuskers of Nebraska in the first match of the UCSB Tiger Invitational. UCSB's own lady netters will follow with a 7:30 match versus the Loyola Marymount Lions, wrapping up what should be an exciting night of volleyball action.

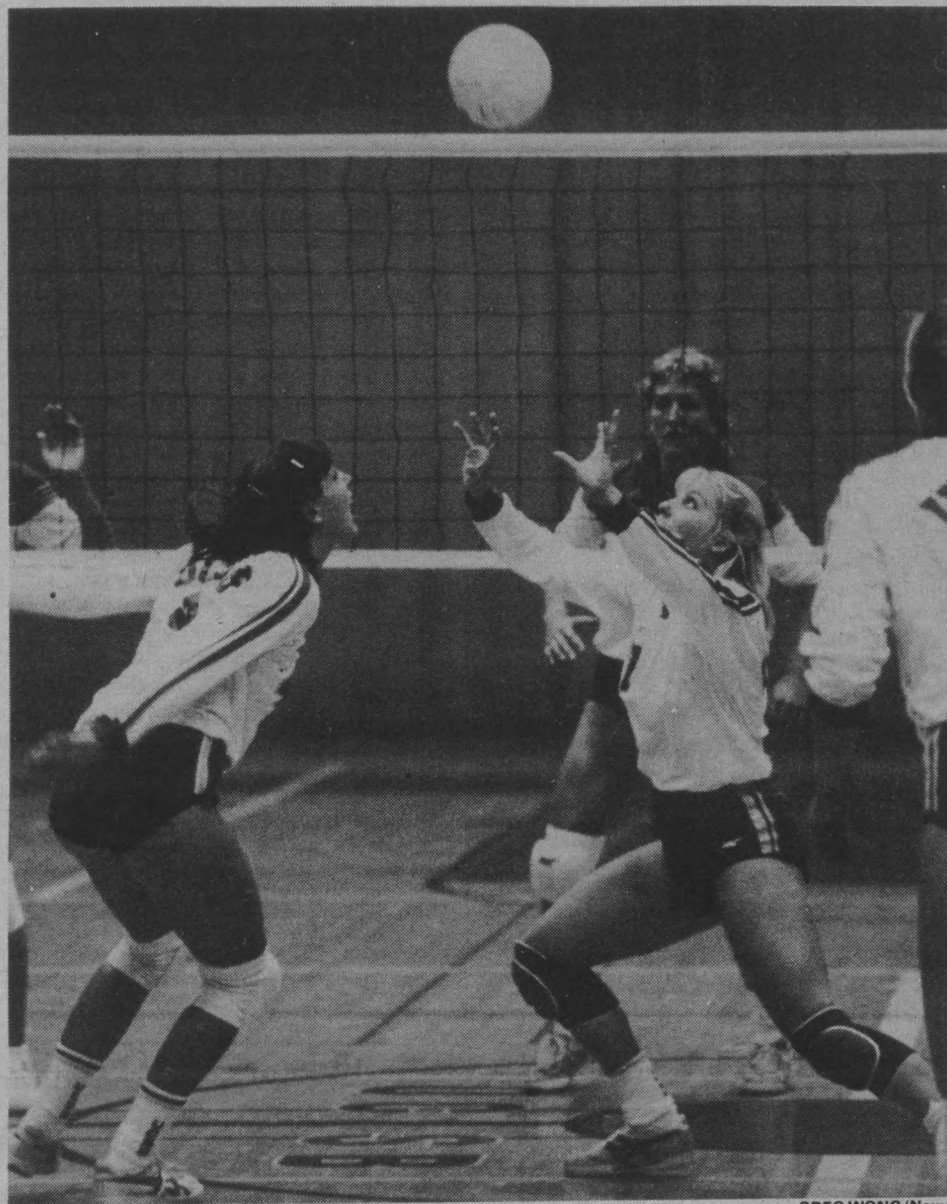
"I feel like we're playing well," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. The Gauchos, coming off an impressive sweep of the UC Berkeley Tournament one week ago, are indeed playing well, and sport a slim, but nevertheless hopeful chance of winning their own Invitational as well.

Loyola's Lions round up the field for the four-team round-robin tournament. However, Nebraska and Cal Poly, whom the Gauchos play at noon and 8:00 p.m. respectively on Saturday, are going to have to be the focus of the Gauchos' attack.

With all six starters intact from last years squad, Nebraska is a formidable team, yet relatively untested, having not yet travelled to the West Coast.

A tall team, the Cornhuskers' crutch is their powerful attack.

"What concerns me is their (the Cornhuskers') blocking and hitting," Gregory said. The 'Huskers are the tournaments' favored squad, with what Gregory calls "a winning tradition." Winning traditions are being carried on once again this season in Nebraska, as they line up with two All-Americans. Gregory hopes the



GREG WONG/Nexus

Traci Millers (setting), Lisa Moore and the rest of the women's volleyball team will be in action this weekend as UCSB hosts the Tiger Invitational.

'Huskers' first trip to the West Coast for competition will rattle the Nebraskans.

"We're hoping that Nebraska will be a little tentative," she said. Maybe if they're a little sick, a little fatigued and a little malnourished as well, the Gauchos will have no problem at all with the midwestern dynasty. But Gregory and

the Gauchos won't be waiting around for Nebraska to hand them the game, they'll attack the Cornhuskers from the onset of game one.

Cal Poly, meanwhile, will provide the Gauchos with the tough, often five-game match, that they always do. The Mustangs, ranked number one in last weeks' NCAA poll, don't rely so much on

strength. According to Gregory, however, they "have an edge in balance and overall talent."

Rising as a virtual volleyball powerhouse in the West, the Mustangs may well be a better team than the Cornhuskers who garnished the title of "favored." The so-called "favored" honor may be explainable merely

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**Gauchos Glad To Be Back Home; Host USD Torreros On Saturday**By PHIL HAMPTON  
Sports Editor

After going 1-2 on the road in its first three games of the 1984 campaign, the UCSB football team is more than pleased to return to friendly territory.

"Playing three road games in a row can get a little boring after a while," Co-Head Coach Sut Puailoa said. "We're looking forward to playing before the (UCSB) student body and the community."

With hopes of bringing their record to .500, the Gauchos will knock helmets with the Torreros of the University of San Diego in their home-opener Saturday in Harder Stadium.

For UCSB to even its record, however, the Gauchos defense will have to neutralize USD's effective passing game.

"Their biggest weapon is throwing," Puailoa explained. "Their quarterback looks good ... he has good speed and throws the ball well."

Both Puailoa and his partner, Co-Head Coach Mike Moropoulos, have expressed pleasure in the Gauchos secondary, saying it probably rates as the team's strongest asset. Because the defensive backs played so well in last week's 13-10 win over Cal Poly Pomona — yielding no second-half points and capitalizing on the Broncos' anemic passing game via an interception return for a touchdown by Bryan Johnson — one may think that excellent coverage is

enough to halt an efficient passing attack. Not so, according to Puailoa.

"The secondary can have all the receivers covered and they (any opposition) can still complete passes," he said. "We're going to have to get a pretty good pass rush" if we really want to eliminate the passing threat.

According to the second-year coach, another factor important to the Gauchos' success will be their ability to maintain a high level of play for the entire game.

"The thing we have to contend with when we play teams like San Diego is physical strength," Puailoa said, explaining that intercollegiate teams like the Torreros have more of an opportunity to build bulk and strength in the weight room than do club teams such as the Gauchos. "We're playing fairly strong, but we have trouble maintaining that for four quarters."

On offense, UCSB will be "looking to throw the ball a bit more." Because Puailoa "knows we'll have to have to be successful at that (short passing game)," second-year starting quarterback Steve Marks has been working with his receivers all week to improve their timing.

Running back Steve Bluford, who has enjoyed excellent success in the first three games, will undoubtedly carry the ball frequently to offset Marks' passes.

This is the first game of a four-game homestand for the Gauchos. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.



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UCSB Co-head Coach Mike Moropoulos gives linebacker Gerry Jones a tip in practice this week as the Gauchos prepared for their home-opener Saturday versus the University of San Diego.



# Women's Soccer...

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Four Gauchos emerge as the key to the team's success this weekend: Monica Hall, Kris Browne and Beth Moore and, of course, Carin Jennings.

Hall has recorded seven shutouts this season and has given up .88 goals per game. The Gauchos rely heavily on her talent to stymie opponents' scoring threats.

Browne and Moore both hail from Colorado and, combined, the two have played against every player on CC. Daluz, however, hasn't been holding intricate strategy and briefing meetings with the team.

"I don't make complicated game plans," Daluz said. "The girls can think on their feet regardless of whether they're playing Colorado or anyone."

Contrasting his own coaching philosophy, Daluz described Colorado's coach as a "systems coach... very technical. He knows my team very well. I'm interested to see how he will play this game."

Colorado is obviously familiar with Gaucho Carin Jennings. An All-American last year, Jennings has already



Kris Browne wards off a defender in recent action. The Gauchos have a trio of games in Harder Stadium this weekend. SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

succeeded in breaking all the school scoring records she set in 1983. She has 29 goals and 12 assists this year. If Colorado will be trying to stop anyone, they'll be working on Jennings, the biggest threat to their goal, or that of any other team.

Colorado College will provide the last chance for the Gauchos to test their strength before selections are made for the NCAA Championship Playoffs, but Daluz isn't phased by the pressure that comes with playing an excellent team like Colorado.

"The thought of a loss isn't even in our minds any more," he said. "The thing I'm scared of is that we (sometimes) forget that we really have to earn our wins."

# Men's Soccer...

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schedule to even be considered for the post-season action and it creates a rather melancholy picture.

Due to intercollegiate rules, the two recipients of the red cards, Jay Moeller and Richard Hilton, will not be allowed to play against the Aztecs.

With all this going against the Gauchos, some of the pressure could actually be taken off the team, and they could surprise the Aztecs.

The Aztecs, currently ranked seventh in the Far West, have collected wins over U.C. Berkeley and Fresno State, respectively ranked second and fifth in the Far West. That is enough to put some worry into the Gauchos, who are eighth.

The strange thing about the Gauchos' season so far is that they've been able to compete with high caliber teams, but have faltered against the weaker clubs. Should the Gauchos rise to the occasion once again tomorrow night, anything could happen.

The Gauchos may appear down, but if a large crowd comes out

tomorrow and the team plays at the level of their early season matches, they could very easily get back into a winning frame of mind. One game is all it takes.

UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli knows the team's potential but is miffed about the Gauchos' play right now.

"We've proved to (high-caliber) teams that we can play (good) soccer," Kuenzli said. "But if we don't get off our butts and start playing well, we'll have another disaster."

Things got so depressing during Wednesday night's match that even the refs seemed to be against the home team. With about one minute left in the match, Hilton pulled a Fullerton player down from behind, who had a clear path toward the goal.

An unwritten rule in soccer states that in this type of situation, where a player blatantly fouls another in order to save a possible dangerous shot, the player should be issued a yellow card. This was not the case, however, as Hilton was given a red card and forced to leave the game.

# Volleyball...

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through the politics of proximity. Cal Poly has not made an Eastern swing, just as Nebraska has not come West until now.

Though Gregory admits that Cal Poly always provides "a tough match," she knows that the Gauchos will rise to the occasion, as they traditionally do. "We

always play (Cal Poly with) our best," she said.

Coming off a championship performance at the U.C. Berkeley Invitational last week, and with a current national ranking (22) that would place them in the NCAA's, the Gauchos will receive a good deal of respect themselves on the court.

No one can look past

us," Gregory said, confident that the Gauchos will play a high-caliber tournament. "No team can ever do that."

In all reality the Gauchos may not win the tournament. The team's goals for the future are clear, and Gregory says she couldn't be disappointed with a 2-1 showing over the weekend.

"My objective is to get us into the NCAA's," Gregory said, hoping to knock off a top-ranked

team here, another there, do whatever it takes to get into the NCAA Tournament.

The 10th-year coach looks at this weekend's tournament as an "opportunity to secure a bid" for the NCAA's. Her strategy, as always, appears sound. The Gauchos have certainly found the recipe for winning, hopefully this weekend their yolk won't break.

## SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
FRIDAY		
W. Volleyball	Tiger Invitational at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
W. Soccer	Cal State Dominguez Hills at Harder Stadium	7:30 pm
SATURDAY		
W. Volleyball	Tiger Invitational at Rob Gym	All day
M & W Water Skiing*	Chico State Tournament at Bel Aqua Lake, Sacramento Trick & Slalom Competition	All day
M & W Cross Country	PCAA Championships at UCSB Lagoon	W 10 am M 10:45 am
M. Water Polo	U.C. Irvine at Irvine	Noon
Football*	University of San Diego at Harder Stadium	1:30 pm
W. Soccer	Colorado College at Harder Stadium	5:00 pm
M. Soccer	San Diego State at Hardium Stadium	7:30 pm
SUNDAY		
M. Water Polo	U.C. San Diego at San Diego	11 am
W. Soccer	Chico State at Harder Stadium	2 pm
W. Swimming & Diving	USC at Campus Pool	2 pm

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## Shorts

Women's Swimming and Diving-The swimmers hit the water in intercollegiate action Sunday at 2 p.m. at the campus pool in a pre-season match against the USC Trojans.

The Gauchos are lead by sophomore Ann Ardel who was named PCAA swimmer of the year as a freshman.

Tournament Waterski Team-Taking off on another three day weekend, the skiers compete Saturday and Sunday at a tournament sponsored by Chico State. All events are to be held at Bel Aqua in Sacramento and 11-12 teams should participate. The trick and slalom competition will be held Saturday and the jump competition is Sunday.

Fencing-Regrets for recently mentioning in Sports on Tap that the UCSB Fencing Team will be competing in Rob Gym this weekend. They will in fact be at in Fullerton taking a stab at defeating Cal State Fullerton on their home turf. Play begins at 1:00 p.m.



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# Gaucha Poloists Need Wins For Post-Season Berth; Have Three Chances Over Weekend

By GREG CHAMBERS  
Sports Writer

With a 4-2 record in PCAA play (8-8 overall), the UCSB men's water polo team takes to the road for a three game series against Cal State Fullerton, U.C. Irvine, and U.C. San Diego. The games against Fullerton and Irvine are league contests.

The Gauchos, ranked seventh in the country, are currently in the thick of the hunt for a NCAA post-season playoff berth.

The NCAA extends eight bids annually, with the winners of the PAC 10 and the PCAA receiving

automatic nods. The remaining teams then have to fight it out for the last six bids.

Of those six bids, the NCAA usually chooses to invite two east coast teams, thus making the dog-fight between the California teams that much more vicious.

Brown University, ranked eighth in the country, will probably receive one of the east coast bids, with Loyola of Chicago receiving the other. The Gauchos beat Loyola earlier this year at the Nor-Cal tournament at Stanford.

For the Gauchos to keep from being squeezed out in a numbers game they will need to knock off a couple of the teams in front of them. One of these teams is U.C. Irvine.

After last Friday's match at Fullerton, whom they have already beaten 12-3, the Gauchos take on the Anteaters Saturday at Newport Harbor High School. Irvine, ranked sixth in the nation and currently in second place in the PCAA, is led by goalkeeper Mark Maizel, John Oliver, Stephano Rossi, and the free-shooting J.R. Salvatore.

"They have probably the best defense in the country," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. Irvine plays solid defense and preys off of their opponent's mistakes in order to pick up a quick counter-attack goal.

They run a balance offense with no one player standing out over the others. However, the left-handed Salvatore will shoot from anywhere at any time. The Gauchos will need to control the ball offensively in order to keep the Irvine counter-attack in check and shut down the arms of Salvatore and Rossi. Irvine is second in

the PCAA and ranked sixth in the country.

Sunday, the Gauchos take on U.C. San Diego. The Tritons are 9-7-1 and no pushover for the Gauchos. The Tritons are led by six-foot-three-inch, 195-pound Bill Kazmierowicz and Dana Griesen, a man of similar proportions. The Tritons, however, are a little short on depth and must rely on their big guns to knock off the Gauchos.

The Gauchos can ill-afford to look past any team at this point in the season especially, with the NCAA bids being close at hand.

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**MESSY MARVIN.**She's 21 Ready to party Roommates and sisters will all be there to help you celebrate this awesome affair. Happy B-Day Wendy No. Luv, Your Roomies we're '71.

**GUY**  
 La ville ou la group?  
 Tu as su la reponse. Merci  
 Le chatouillement

Here's to U my trusted friend is there anything different about us? Good roomies R the next best thing to being perky!!  
 LYLAS -Guess Who?

**KD PLEDGE PAM** Your big sis is watching you-be good! ADT YBS.

Many thanx to the person who found my Bball at the Ecen Oct. 18 and turned it in URANGEM

Maria and Kim, no. 216 won't be the same without you. Good luck! The soon to be x-roomates.

**ROXANNE C.,**  
**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY**  
 Love, Caroline

**STACEY'S RUSH GROUP:** It's reunion time! Let's meet for coffee or ice cream on white patio outside Subway, Tues at 6:00. See you then! Stacey.

There once was a girl named A. Murry  
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**KD PLEDGE HEIDI H.** Another clue; "I'm 5ft2 and eyes of blue" Have you guessed yet? Love, YBS

**GAMMA PHI BETA** Twist and shout! Spotted madness at the Sig Ep place. Dots what we call a "GOOD TIME. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hey Chi-O Actives! We're having a blast! You're the best! We love you, Your Pledges.

Hey PPI! We've been waiting for you! The KDs.

**KAPPA PLEDGE JOANNE** Roses are 'red, KAPPAS are blue and blue, Have a good weekend and here's a clue for you. I love Kalua and Men.

**KD Pledge Coral:** "Catch a fire and be tallowah for we're the generation who trod through great tribulation" AOT & Rasta Love, YBS.

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## Channel Dredging...

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said. "The storms were monstrous and denuded local beaches and changed the cycle of sand flow."

Although El Nino "kicked off an increase in violent storms and closed the harbor tight and dry in March 1983," it could be part of a normal ten-year storm cycle, Nesfed said. "We have a large quantity of sand flowing past our door — 300,000 to 400,000 cubic yards flowing continually. It costs about two dollars per cubic yard to move," he said. "If the weather stays like this, the

harbor could be emptied in just 30 days. It depends on the rate it comes in and storm activity. Right now the harbor is half open, but it could be closed rapidly if we got a storm from the southeast next week."

The dredging which was last done in June, will probably take about six weeks. "The contractor has offered to work 16 hours a day, six days a week," Lewis said. "But we can't tell how much it will end up costing. One storm is capable of moving 10 times as much sand as a dredge." The

dredge pushes the sand down the coast to Leadbetter Beach, where it continues down to Malibu. The process has little effect on boating traffic; boats are simply rerouted through another channel opening.

Plans for next year's appropriations are to be put together by November for the Los Angeles District Corps of Engineers, of which Santa Barbara is a part, Nesfed explained. From there, the proposal goes to the Chief of Engineers in Washington in January, and then on to the Office of

Budget Management. Eventually, the new budget proposal goes before Congress in June or July. Until then, if the \$623,000 is not sufficient to cover dredging next spring, the city will have to request more funds.

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## Leg Council Resolutions...

(Continued from front page)  
Council, are firmly opposed to the licensing of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant," Smith said.

According to Neal, the council's non-partisan stance keeps A.S. from endorsing candidates, but does not apply to propositions and issues, such

as the licensing of Diablo nuclear power plant. Future positions may be taken, pending council's interest in issues affecting the students.

In other matters, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson informed council that the university will supply blue books to students for exams during finals week this

quarter. The success of this one-year experiment aimed at cutting down on cheating, will be evaluated at the end of the year, Lawson said.

Leg Council also approved the appointment of Clare Stebbing to A.S. Judicial Council. Stebbing will serve for the remainder of her academic years at UCSB.

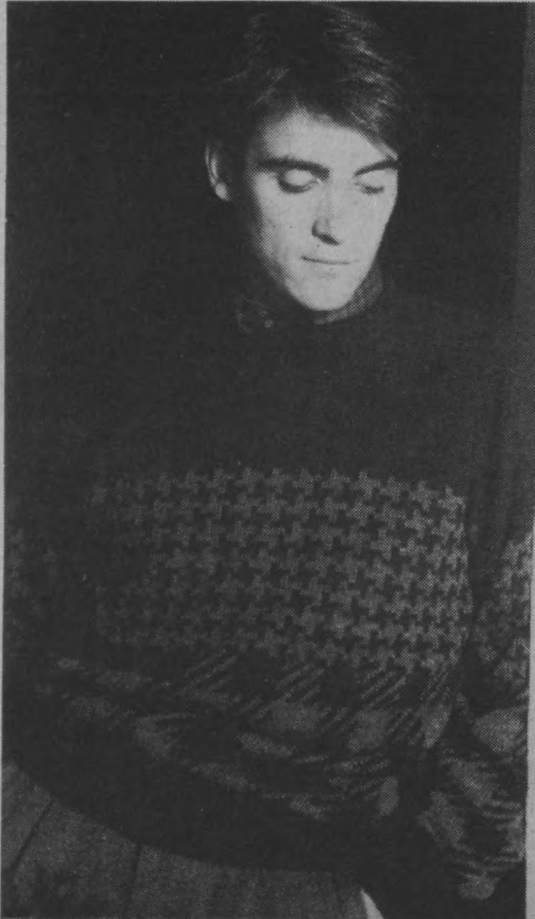
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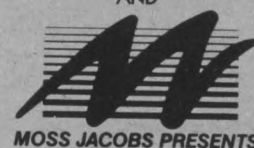
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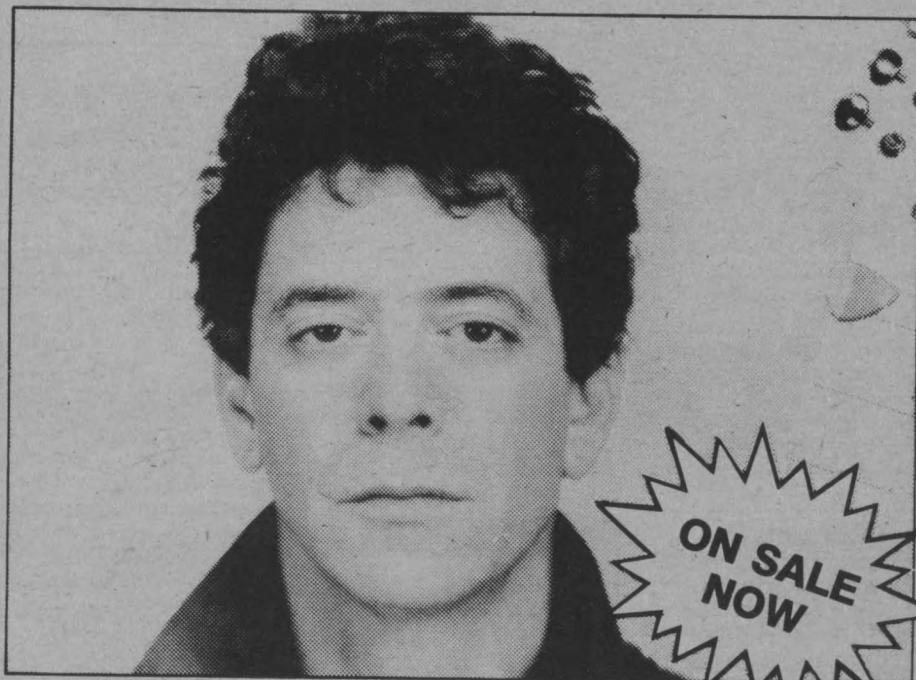
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