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Peace Walk participants march in downtown Santa Barbara.

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## United Nations Peace Walk Day Focuses On Nuclear Arms Race

By TARA WALLIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Approximately 300 people marched down State Street in Santa Barbara Sunday in a Peace Walk in honor of United Nations Day.

The walk, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the United Nations Association, started at De La Guerra Plaza at 2:40 p.m. and ended at Alameda Park. The distance between the starting and finishing point was slightly under a mile.

Following the walk, there were singers, dancers, and speakers in the park. The entertainment focused on disarmament, the main theme of the peace walk. The other themes were aging and human environment.

The walk was a colorful one. The procession was led by a group of children carrying a sign saying, "We Love Life — End the Arms Race." People of all ages carried balloons that read, "End the Bomb, Not Us," and flags from 70 member-nations of the United Nations. Clowns ran around amongst the people, and the Ethnikos Folk Ensemble sang both before and during the walk.

Many people had shirts that read, "One Planet, One People, Please..." Other slogans were printed on banners held by the walkers. Some of these included, "War causes hunger. We want peace," and "You can't hold your kids with nuclear arms."

At Alameda Park, the entertainment began with the singing of "Let There Be Peace On Earth." Next, singer John Ford Coley sang his hit song "Light of the World Shine On Me, Love Is The Answer."

Reverend Dr. George Hall, chaplain from Saint Michael's Church in Isla Vista, started off the speeches with a quotation from General Sherman, "War is hell." He added to Sherman's quote, "Nuclear war makes hell on earth."

He said that while serving as a Navy chaplain, he witnessed the nuclear bomb test explosion in the Pacific which he said caused "unbelievable destruction."

As he closed his speech, Hall asked everyone to remember one of General Sherman's less famous quotations, "War is unreasonable and there is no sense to it."

UCSB A.S. President Jay Weiss

and Santa Barbara City College President Guy Parvex both spoke during the program, and both encouraged people to let the government know that they do not approve of nuclear arms.

"We must actively convince the unconvinced," Weiss said. "We need to show the government we are not willing to accept insane policies." He warned against being led "like sheep to nuclear holocaust, as the Nazis were led by Hitler." Weiss urged people to vote in the upcoming elections not only for Prop 12, the nuclear arms freeze, but for legislators who support the freeze as well.

Parvex pointed out how many people of varied ancestry were at the park together. He said that there could be world peace if our leaders could sit down together as

did the people who participated in the event. "Governments, not people, create war. Let our government hear our cry against nuclear bombs. Vote yes on Proposition 12," Parvex said.

Richard Harris, president of Santa Barbara Chapter of the United Nations Association, told the audience that the total amount of money given to the United Nations is equal to the amount the United States spends on arms in two weeks. He said we must divert money spent on armaments and use it for "people things."

Harris said that the crowd of 300 was smaller than he had anticipated, but a change in the location of the peace walk could have been partly responsible for this.

## Solar Genny To Revolutionize Alternative Energy Production

By CARSON BECKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Solar Genny, a revolutionary energy conservation unit, was introduced at and completely powered a rally held in Isla Vista at Anisq'Oyo park Sunday.

The unit is a mobile solar generator which converts sunlight into electricity. It is the only one of its kind in the world at this time and could prove that solar energy is a substantial source for the country's power demands.

The system is owned by the Center for Renewable Resources, which is a sister organization to the Solar Lobby. The Solar Genny was designed by Rob Robinson who is presently working for Solar West Electrics in Santa Barbara. With support from Assemblyman Gary Hart and a 55 percent tax credit, Robinson and fellow solar promoters were able to construct this generator which is capable of producing 20,000 watts of electricity: enough to power an eight hour concert.

Tyron Braswell, promotion director for the Solar Lobby, had been searching for a way to expose the full potential of solar energy to the public in a "startling" way. Since 1978 he had been looking, but his ideas were not getting off the ground. "I could not seem to find the right mix of people to work together and push the solar idea," Braswell said, "then I found Rob Robinson and Tom Campbell."

Campbell, one of the biggest producers of benefit concerts in the United States, had also been looking for a way to educate the public in solar potential, but could not find an outstanding vehicle to do so. The combination of the three men's connections and expertise resulted in the Solar Genny.

Campbell has produced such benefit concerts as Peace Sunday and No Nukes, and hopes to do more using the Solar Genny. "It's really a great concept,"

Ed Maschke, chair of the Goleta Valley Water District and director of SUNRAE, said. "Now anti-nuclear concerts won't have to depend on electricity from nuclear plants to run their protests. The anti-nuclear benefits can now be completely independent."

The Solar Genny was used by the rock group Styx to record in Chicago, and group member J.Y. Young was very cooperative and hopes to help in the solar promotion. It has also been used in Sacramento for demonstrations. As of yet there have been no complications with the solar mechanics of the system; the only problem has been a minor break in the generator's axle.

The solar generator is going to be adaptable for homes and apartments and it is estimated that by the year 2000, if solar energy is allowed to expand and develop to its full capacity, 20 percent of the nation's energy source will be solar. No present study shows that kind of potential percentage for nuclear power.

According to Braswell, the Solar Genny uses photovoltaics to transform light from the sun into electricity. Photovoltaics were invented in the 1800s using silicone and chemicals to do the conversion process. The sun hits the silicone (which is really sand) and the chemicals and special wiring causes the separation of the positive and negative energy rays which consequents energy production.

"The Reagan administration is attacking solar energy with everything they've got," Braswell explained. "There is no two ways about it. They want to have the full control to build their nuclear plants instead."

Braswell said credible studies show that five times as much energy can be produced by solar and conservation methods than nuclear power, but the country is still shoveling an over abundance of money into the nuclear projects.

## Board Discusses Water Rate Hike

By DENISE WILLIAMS  
Nexus Staff writer

The possibility of a 13 percent budget and water rate increase was the main topic of discussion at a Goleta Valley Water District meeting Thursday evening.

If the water rate increase is approved it will come into effect in January of 1982. Some customers, however, will begin paying the higher rates as early as December due to the billing cycle and bimonthly meter reading.

According to Lloyd Fowler, general manager and chief engineer, approximately 6 percent of the proposed 13 percent increase is due to unavoidably inflating costs. The actual increase to cover needs of the district is only about 7 percent.

Edward Maschke, chair of the Water District, congratulated the board for the excellent job they did in reducing the proposed increase from 55 to 13 percent.

Vice Chair Donna Hone noted in regard to the reductions in the proposed budget increase that "these cuts are painful," and that the cuts now made in the budget are only temporary, and will have to be added back in at a later date.

Board member Donald Weaver expressed concern about the cuts made in the maintenance program. The budget for cathodic protection was cut from a proposed \$191,000 down to \$105,000, leaving next year's budget with no increase.

Board member Gary McFarland added that he felt that neglecting the budget for cathodic protection and main replacement will "get us into trouble." McFarland believes money should be set aside for system replacement. He explained that in that way they could draw interest on the money in the next 10 to 15 years.

Maschke responded that the public would probably much

rather draw their own interest, and that if this was an important concern of the board a date should be set and bonds should be issued.

Hone said she felt that these funds could be forgone for a short time because of the tremendous expenses that the district is currently paying for construction. She emphasized, however, that these funds could be reduced "only for a short time." She said they must "do everything possible to keep the rates low."

The discussion returned to Weaver's original question regarding cuts in the maintenance budget. Weaver asked if the district had adequate protection for the system, or if they would have to "pay for it down the line."

Fowler replied that "we will have adequate maintenance programs for this coming year, but we will not be able to do all we would like to do."

He went on to say that the district can sacrifice more in the maintenance budget than they can in other areas, and that maintenance funds were included in other areas of the budget besides cathodic protection.

Representing Embarcadero Municipal Improvement District, Irene Wimsower came before the board to speak with them about the rate hikes. "Our residents have been complaining, now they'll complain even more," she said. She explained that the residents in her area have already had a \$20-\$30 per month increase and are frustrated. The lots in her area are large and many residents have gardens and fruit trees. She said that because they use more water than most of Santa Barbara, they should have cheaper rates combined with some sort of conservation incentive program.

The board expressed their sympathy for the residents but explained that water rates would be increasing, not decreasing, in the future. Weaver noted that actual water prices are now 10 times more than the existing costs to the public. The board recommended drip irrigation for her residents, which would conserve 16-20 percent of the water used. They also recommended that she survey the residents to find out how many have taken conservation measures.

Homeowner Susan Schwartz appeared before the board offering them access to the Embarcadero Property Owners Association newsletter, of which she is the publisher, as a means of offering suggestions for water conservation to residents. The board responded that they would be happy to cooperate and that they would be re-examining the rates for the Embarcadero area in the spring.

The board decided that a public hearing and final decision regarding the increase will be held Nov. 18. Some questions were raised by Weaver as to whether the public hearing and final decision should be held on separate dates. Maschke responded to this by reminding the board that the last three meetings regarding the budget hike were attended by only three members of the public. He therefore felt it unlikely that there would be much public response at the final hearing. The board members agreed and the public hearing and final decision were unanimously set for Nov. 18.

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## WORLD

### Israel And Lebanon To Begin Negotiations On Withdrawal

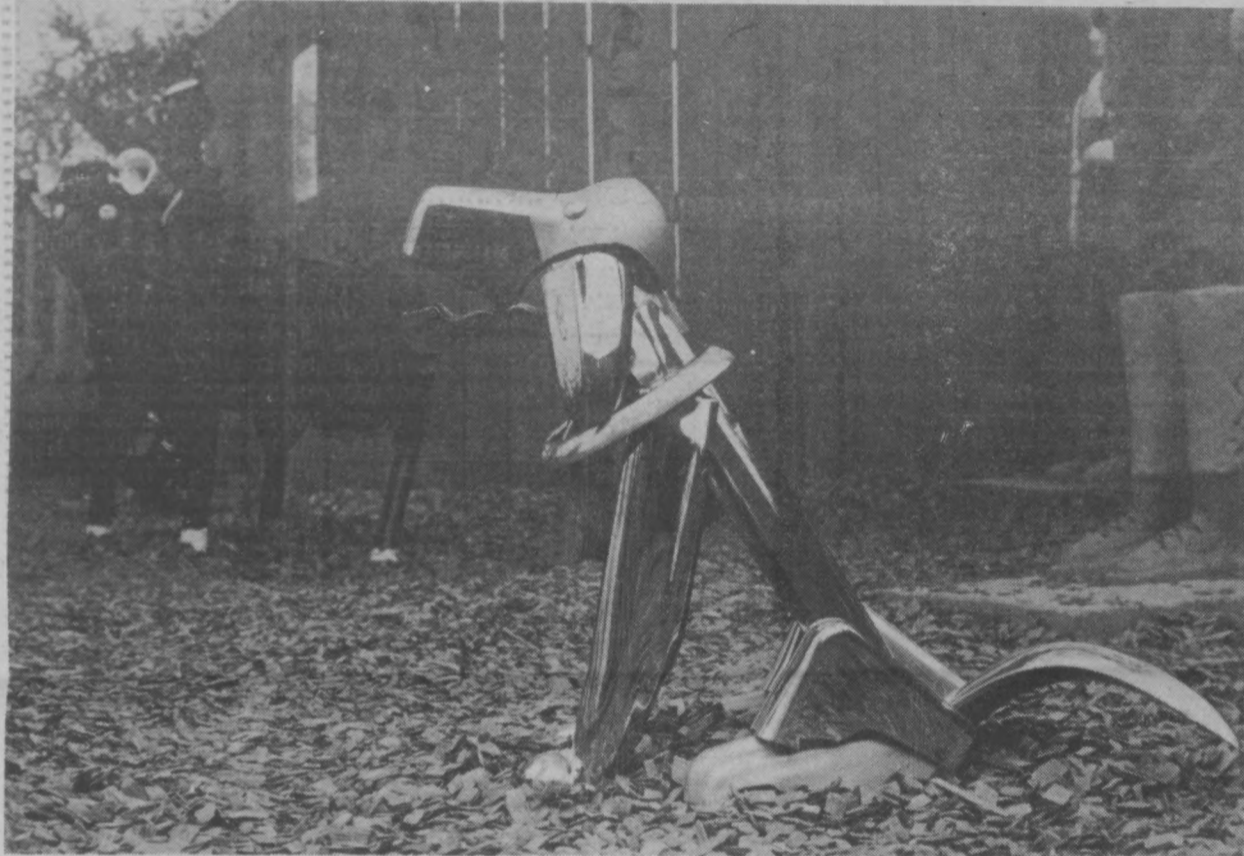
Israel and Lebanon are expected to open negotiations this week, with the United States present, on talks aimed at producing an operational plan for an Israeli military withdrawal from Lebanon, a senior U.S. official said Monday. The official said the talks could begin the end of this week and would constitute an important step in the U.S. objective for removal of all foreign forces: Israel, Syria, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, from Lebanon by the end of the year. The official noted that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel called for an immediate pullback of Israeli forces from their current positions as a sign of good faith. Such a step would likely require redeployment of the 3,000-man multinational forces now positioned in Beirut, to place a neutral military presence along the main highway from Beirut to Damascus. This step may protect the fragile Lebanese government from a possible thrust by Syrian forces in eastern and northern Lebanon.

More than 1,500 telephone company workers have gone on strike in Ensenada, Mexico. Telefonos del Noroeste says it is being forced to cut back on services as a result. The strike began Friday when the company refused to meet union demands for a 50 percent pay increase to help compensate for rapidly rising prices. Inflation is expected to reach 100 percent this year as Mexico struggles with one of its worst economic crises in more than half a century.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony to the commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility Monday for letting Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about it. During the 1st public session, the commission questioned Sharon on whether the Israeli army and

government should have suspected in advance that the entry of the Christians into the Sabra and Chatilla camps to rout PLO guerrillas, might end in a slaughter. Sharon said he approved the decision to let the Christians into the camps, made by the chief of staff. "Our central concern was to save our soldiers' lives, (and)...integrating the Lebanese forces (Christian militiamen) into the fighting in Lebanon."

A cholera epidemic has left 39 dead and more than 200 hospitalized in the central Java area of Banyumas, about 300 miles east of Jakarta. A local newspaper quoted a health official in the area as saying a shortage of clean drinking water since the long drought was believed to have caused the outbreak.



A chromium canine and a cast-iron cow keep each other company.

## STATE

### Quake Rocks Central California

A powerful earthquake that caused seismographs to go "bananas" rocked a seven-county area of Central California from the Pacific Ocean to the Sierra Nevada on Monday. The magnitude of the jolt was rated between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale, from California to Colorado, large enough to cause serious damage in a populated area. There were no immediate reports of injury or major damage. The quake at 3:26 p.m. was centered north of Coalinga, about 35 miles southwest of Fresno, reported the seismology lab at CalTech, in Pasadena. The jolt was felt in parts of Tulare, Kings, San Luis Obispo, Merced, Fresno, Monterey and Kern counties.

Severe anxiety, which can lead to suicide, may be linked to a metabolic defect rather than being solely an emotional symptom, a psychiatrist told a University of California symposium. Dr. David Sheehan, assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of Massachusetts General Hospital's hypnosis

and psychosomatic medical unit, explained that accumulating evidence indicates some crippling anxiety attacks are caused by an inherited metabolic defect. Anxiety disorders range from irrational fears to terrifying panic attacks and incapacitating phobia. Sheehan estimated 2 to 4 percent of the U.S. population suffers from internally generated anxiety, while anybody can develop the exogenous variety.

The Los Angeles school board will consider a proposal to require students to maintain at least a C average to take part in extracurricular activities, including sports. The issue will be taken up November 3. A California athletic director stated the plan "has its merits, but what's going to happen to our athletes?...I think if something like this passes, we'd see a lot more kids on the street."

## NATION

### Market Plummet

The stock market's best-known indicator took its biggest one-day plunge since the Great Crash of 1929 on Monday, a dramatic turnaround only two trading days after it reached a 10-year high. Wall Street analysts blamed the sudden sell-off on fears that the Federal Reserve Board might have stopped allowing interest rates to fall — and on professional investors' rush to sell as they saw some of their recent gains slipping away. One broker described the mood in the investment world as "manic-depressive." The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the most widely followed indicator of stock market trends, fell 36.33 points to 995.13. That stood as the average's largest single day drop since it plummeted a record 38.33 points Oct. 29, 1929.

The government ordered on Monday that the General Motors Corp. recall 609,000 1978-model cars to correct pollution control problems. The problem involves the exhaust gas recirculation system on the Chevrolet Monza and Monte Carlo; Buick LeSabre, Skylark, Century, Regal and Skyhawk; the Oldsmobile Delta 88, Cutlass, Omega and Starfire; and the Pontiac Catalina, Phoenix, Firebird, Lehman's, Grand Prix and Sunbird.

Congressional investigators question the physical exams Vietnam veterans have had after feared exposure to Agent Orange. So far, more than 95,000 Vietnam veterans have gone to Veterans Administration hospitals for the day-long exams out of concern that exposure to the herbicide is damaging their health or threatening to produce birth defects in their offspring. Investigators say the exams are inadequate and performed by government doctors who do not know what to look for.

Secretary of State George Shultz told Canadians on Monday that the United States won't tell them how to run their country and "don't you try to tell us how to run ours". At the same time, Shultz told Canadian reporters that the U.S. would like Canada to beef-up its armed forces and make sure its foreign investment rules are fair to American investors. Shultz held private discussions with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen. The issues discussed attempts in the Congress to protect U.S. interests against Canadian trucking, and American investments in Canada.

### Santa Barbara Weather

The weather will be cloudy with occasional light rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows from 50 to 55, and highs from 70 to 75.

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# HOUSE RACE

This is the first of three days of coverage giving insight into local district candidates' political positions on issues of current interest to students. These articles will cover all the candidates who are involved in campaigns for positions in the United States House of Representatives, the California State Senate, and the California State Assembly.

## Libertarian

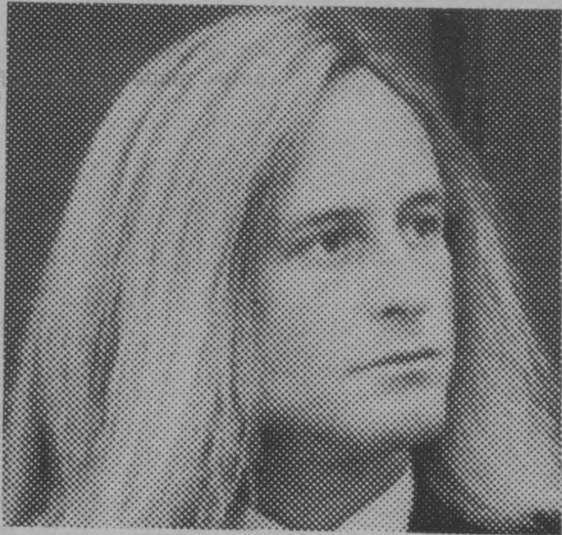
### R.C. Gordon- McCutchan

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus County Editor

Robert Gordon-McCutchan, Libertarian candidate for the House of Representatives and UCSB Religious Studies professor, stressed his desires to return the power of the government back to the people as a key reason he is running in the November 2 election.

"Basically, I'm very angry about government intervention in people's lives," Gordon-McCutchan said. "The best way to work with the constituency is to give them control over their own lives."

Gordon-McCutchan ex-




plained that he supported the concepts of a highly decentralized government because the present system is a "large, inefficient, unwieldy bureaucracy which is a drag on the economy."

Gordon-McCutchan considers the issue of civil liberties to be at the (Please turn to pg.11, col.4)

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## Peace and Freedom

### Charles Zekan

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus County Editor

Charles J. Zekan, Peace and Freedom candidate for the House of Representatives, promotes as one of his focal reasons for entering the campaign his commitment to "the belief that both the Republicans and the Democrats offer no alternatives to the people."

According to Zekan, "The root of the problem is that capitalism provides for the impoverishment of the already poor and the increasing impoverishment of the middle class to the benefit of the corporate (Please turn to pg.11, col.4)



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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## Steel

The Reagan administration's resolution of a major steel trade dispute between the United States and the European Economic Community last week has been labeled as a significant achievement in the drive to reduce domestic unemployment and strengthen the North Atlantic Alliance. But this label, perhaps applied by those who earnestly strive to find something commendable about Reagan's economic policies, has been applied too hastily.

The agreement limits Common Market steel to 5.12 percent of the American market for the next three years. This compares with 6 percent this year and, as such, will not add much in the way of jobs or profits to the United States' steel industry. It is also expected that the agreement will allow domestic industry to produce an extra million tons of steel annually, but to an industry which is already producing more than 50 million tons such an addition is hardly monumental.

In terms of the alliance, it has been argued that the agreement could pave the way for the settlement of two other major trade disputes: one involving subsidized agricultural exports, the other involving sanctions directed against the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

But these disputes are characteristically different from the steel issue. In the latter, Europe can make up for the loss in exported steel by cutting its low-priced steel imports from Asia. In the pipeline and agriculture situations, on the other hand, Europe appears much less amenable to implementation of alternate plans.

While the administration's resolution is commendable in that it avoids placing higher tariffs on European steel, it will by no means rescue the concept of free-trade from the recent onslaught of protectionism. It is therefore a hasty generalization to view the resolution as a sign of unblemished future economic cooperation between the United States and the European Economic Community.

## Lake Tahoe

With the November elections only one week away, four ballot measures — the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, the Bottle Bill, the Handgun Measure, and the Water Bill — have been the most successful in capturing the public's attention. Television commercials, billboard advertisements, and other propaganda have been so overwhelming that voters may perceive these four measures as the only ones of any importance in the upcoming elections. However, with 15 controversial issues on the November 2 ballot, such a perception represents an unfortunate distortion.

Proposition 4 is one measure which has received little public attention in spite of its importance to California citizens. It proposes to preserve the natural beauty of Lake Tahoe by selling \$85 million in state bonds; the bond money will then be used to buy 5,000 Lake Tahoe land parcels and thereby shield them from future development.

Lake Tahoe is one of California's most beautiful landmarks. Its azure blue, crystal clear water, its forested coastline and its spectacular mountain perimeter make it a unique natural scenic resource which must be preserved. Yet in the past decade, rapid development along the lake's shoreline has caused significant erosion and algae growth, both of which destroy the unique clarity and color of the water.

Whether you have been to Lake Tahoe or not, Proposition 4 deserves a "Yes" vote. Lake Tahoe's qualities border on the magical; it would be unforgivable and unconscionable if they were sacrificed in the name of more hotels and condominiums.



## LETTERS

### Soviets

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the article entitled "Inconsistency" (Nexus 10ff21/92), I am compelled to point out that although the title fits the article, the article does not fit the facts. One would see that there is no inconsistency involved in the United States' policies towards the Soviet Union, if one would take the time to think about the logic behind them. The U.S. policies towards the Soviet Union all converge to one primary objective: to look after America's (and her allies') best interests.

There is nothing to be gained and much to lose by not selling grain to the Soviets. As we hopefully learned from former-President Carter's fiasco, when we withhold our grain from the Soviet Union, the market shifts, the Russians buy their grain elsewhere and the U.S. is stuck with billions of dollars worth of surplus grain we must get rid of. In the end, we take the economic beating while the Soviet Union emerges unscathed. Selling the grain is the only practical solution, and it works for the best interest of our nation.

The sale of technology to the Soviet Union, however, is not in our best interest. What would happen if the United States sold the technology necessary for the construction and operation of the Soviet-Western European gas pipeline? The Soviets would wait until Western Europe is dependent upon Soviet oil for survival, then cut the flow of oil to these countries, thus rendering Europe an economic and political hostage. Such a situation

would be very disadvantageous to the free world, to say the least. We cannot let this happen to us or our allies.

Selling non-technological goods to our adversaries is fine, economically. Grain cannot be used to kill us. Although we could absorb the loss from not selling grain, we would be doing so unnecessarily. The sale of technology is a different story, for technology can be used to kill us. If we absorb the pecuniary loss from not selling our technology, we do so out of necessity, because we cannot absorb the loss if we do sell it. There is no sense in selling American technology if it will be used against us in the future.

Rand Peterson

### CISPES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

David Reyno is mistaken when he said Congressman Robert Lagomarsino always had an open door for U.C. students. Many times, we of the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador have asked to meet with him. We were usually told that he was too busy to see us. A staff member from his Santa Barbara office told one of our members, "He (Lagomarsino) knows where you stand (on El Salvador). You know where he stands. He isn't going to change his mind. Why don't we just leave it at that?"

I'll tell you why we aren't going to leave it at that. Thousands of innocent Salvadoran civilians have lost their lives to a repressive government that Lagomarsino supports. His insensitivity to college students is insignificant when compared to the aid he

votes to send right wing dictatorships.

Our world would be a much better place if we could get rid of all the Lagomarsinos that sit in Congress. For whatever reason, they do not understand the struggles of people who seek freedom from repression, and they are bitter at those of us who do.

Thomas Clifford  
CISPES  
Committee in Solidarity  
With People of El Salvador

### Blacks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This article is in response to two editorials which appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, "Blacks" by Patricia Sasseen and Steve Baughman's "Minorities."

Both Ms. Sasseen and Mr. Baughman reveal a sense of naivete and idealism concerning minority issues that is unbelievable in the world today. In other words, are they serious? Ms. Sasseen asks why enrollment by Blacks is so desirable. I feel compelled to answer that enrollment in this University is not what we Blacks are seeking at all. What we do feel we have a right to, however, is the opportunity to attain a degree of higher education. It just so happens, Ms. Sasseen, that in order to achieve that degree one must enroll in the University. One would have to be deaf, dumb, and blind to ignore the great many injustices that have been thrust upon Blacks in the 200-plus-year history of this country due mainly to our lack of education. She asks why recruitment of red-heads or freckled people does not exist. I ask in turn when have people with red hair been denied the right to vote or when freckles alone have stood in the way of a job

opportunity as skin pigmentation so often does with a person of color. Just to be considered for the job, the Black man must be twice as educated as the white man.

In his article Mr. Baughman presumes to identify "the primary goal of minority groups on this campus" as "integration with the entire student community." Why does Mr. Baughman feel he has the right to define my role or the role of any other group on this campus of which he is not a member? He knows not what the Black student here at UCSB goes through every day as he sits in a lecture of 300 students as the only Black, yet he tells us that "there are no legitimate reasons whatsoever why individual minorities here at UCSB should feel isolated" and advocates the disbanding of student minority groups. Have you, Mr. Baughman, ever been to a Black Student Union meeting? I'd say not. Before you continue your crusade, I invite you to a BSU meeting to see for yourself the issues that we deal with. As you are for your best interest, we are for ours.

I do admire, Ms. Sasseen and Mr. Baughman, your concepts of an ideal society, but I ask what you are doing to make those ideals reality.

Lucy Denny  
BSU Vice President

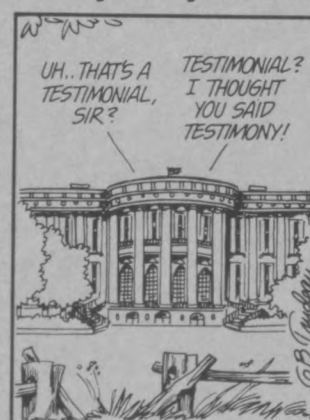
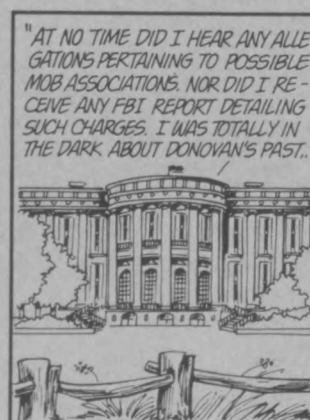
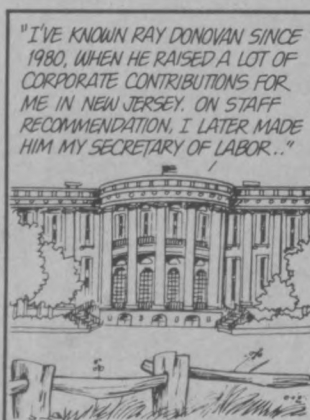
### Correction

Editor's note:

The editorial entitled "Black Student Enrollment," which appeared in the October 18 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, contained a mathematical error. The editorial stated that there are 300 non-black students to every single black student in the UCSB student population. The ratio is actually 49 to 1. We regret the miscalculation.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

# Powder Gold

"It's better than gold," John DeLorean reportedly exulted as he handed over a packet of cocaine to a buyer who turned out to be a federal agent. He thus pointed a sharp finger at a disease eating away the American soul.

The fact is that high-rollers are on the loose. Greed at the top has been systematized, and even sanctified.

DeLorean himself is an obvious case in point. He is not a fortune hunter out of nowhere. He came up through the ranks of one of the most tightly organized American companies, General Motors. He served for years as general manager of Pontiac, and then as general manager of Chevrolet.

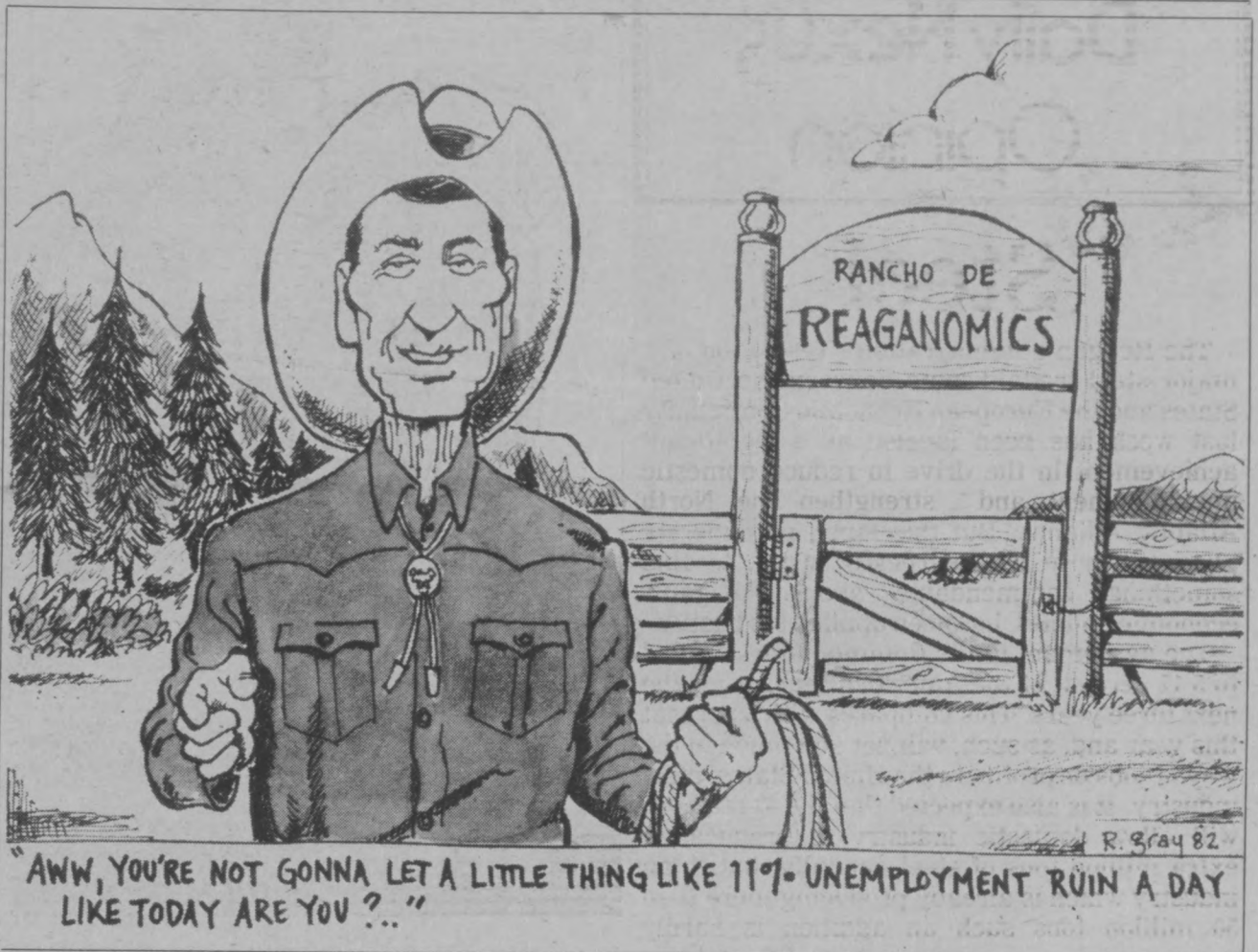
When he left GM he was widely praised as a creative entrepreneur, and he had no difficulty raising funds for his own company. When his company started to go bust, DeLorean, according to federal authorities, thought nothing of bailing out as a drug dealer. Even after arrest and arraignment, DeLorean showed no contrition. When a reporter asked him how he was bearing up, he said: "Fine."

Not criminal, but not altogether different either, is the case of William Agee, the boss of Bendix. Agee came to his job with an MBA from Harvard. He affected with-it ideas about personnel and management. On the personnel side, he came out against male chauvinism when questioned about an affair with Mary Cunningham, a former Bendix executive whom he subsequently married. On the management side, he became a promiscuous bidder for other companies — no matter how they fit into Bendix business.

The adventure came to a sorry end when Agee tried to take over Martin Marietta. Martin Marietta fought back, and Bendix ended up in the arms of a third company, the Allied Corporation. All three companies have acquired heavy debt burdens, and they are probably worse off as business propositions. But Agee made big money out of the deal — as did the lawyers and investment bankers who catered to his avarice.

Similar cases abound. The owners and players have nursed their craving for gain to the point of wiping out most of the professional football season. Bankers justify ill-conceived loans to the likes of Zaire and Poland on the grounds that governments don't default. Oil companies keep doing business with Libya despite the express assertion by responsible government officials that such action goes against the national interest.

Nor is government itself immune. Jimmy Carter's pal Bert Lance really did gain by violating the professional



codes of banking. Gerry Ford is into practically everything he does these days for the sake of money. Richard Nixon was a crook.

Even the Tylenol case bears marks of the cancer. The introduction of poison into the capsules seems not to have been the work of crazies. It was at least connected with an elaborate extortion scheme — small-fry following in the steps of big-time operators.

Just why greed should enjoy such favor at this time is not clear. Inflation, probably, plays a part. It works to cheat industrious people who put aside money for rainy days. It rewards gamblers. But that is an old story.

The new story is how much institutions and leaders and doctrines rationalize mere hoggishness. The Reagan administration honors the rich as few administrations in our history. The elite universities play deference to the education of apparatchiks for commerce, and the best

business schools increasingly stress short-term profits.

The press and television celebrate the throwing away of money in frivolous pursuits. A new term, libertarianism, has been coined to justify self-indulgence. The majority, in other words, is not moral. And the proof lies in the fund raising activities of Jerry Falwell.

Avarice, to be sure, is not the deadliest of sins. Dr. Johnson once observed that "there are few ways in which a man can be more innocently involved than in getting money." But he lived in a time when honor counted more than riches. In those days, the aristocratic nature of society constrained mere plutocracy.

So the lesson is not that moneymaking is bad, but that it needs an inspirational offset. The trick is to sneak an ideal of high quality past the prejudice against anything elite.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

# Creation vs. Evolution

By ART BATTSON

This is part two in a six part series on the creation-evolution controversy

Natural selection is often thought of as powerful scientific evidence for evolution. The concept is also important, however, to the creation model of origins. Natural selection cannot choose traits that are not already present in a gene pool and most often acts as a conservative force weeding out defective mutants from a population and preserving existing species.

Are there limits to natural selection? Is it evidenced in the fossil record? Is it a sufficient mechanism to account for the refinements in "design" we observe in the natural world? Can Darwin's theory be tested (i.e., is it a truly scientific theory)?

One limit to natural selection immediately springs to mind: the interdependency of parts. In most cases new

systems have no survival value until all the parts are together and functioning at one time. It takes a rather vivid imagination, let alone evidence, to account for the evolution of the eye, with its photoreceptors, optic nerve, auto iris mechanism, and adjustable focus, in addition to the tremendous complexity of the information processing systems of the brain. It is to Darwin's credit that he recognized this problem. He admitted "to explain the origin of the human eye by means of natural selection seems, I freely confess, absurd in the highest degree."

The fossil record should provide us with thousands of examples of Darwinian selection but oddly this is not the case. Evolutionist David Raup in an article entitled "Conflicts Between Darwin and Paleontology" (*Field Museum Bulletin*,

Jan/Feb, 1979) explains:

"The evidence we find in the geologic record is not nearly as compatible with Darwinian natural selection as we would like it to be. Darwin was completely aware of this. He was embarrassed by the fossil record because it didn't look the way he predicted it would...in fact it's rarely clear, that the descendants were actually better adapted than their predecessors. In other words, biological improvement is hard to find."

Evolutionary geneticist H.T. Band, indicates that natural selection does not even serve to rigidly select against harmful mutants. Without rigid selection a genetic burden would eventually accumulate in a population threatening future generations. If natural selection cannot eliminate subtle deficiencies, then the formation on intricate and optimal systems by subtle improvement is left unaccounted for. Even the eye of the trilobite provides powerful evidence for design. Raup concludes that the trilobites 450 million years ago used an optical design which would require a well trained and imaginative optical engineer to develop today. Perhaps it is logical to conclude that an "imaginative optical engineer" did play a role in the design and sudden appearance of the trilobites. Mutations and natural selection seem woefully inadequate.

Karl Popper has pointed out that a scientific theory must be testable and falsifiable. The theory of natural selection states that the fittest individuals in a population will survive, leaving the most offspring. How do you determine the fittest individuals? They are the ones that leave the most offspring. Translated, the theory states that the individuals who leave the most offspring leave the most offspring. The problem for the evolutionist is that there is no other criterion apart from survival to determine fitness. Without a priori criterion we are left with a tautology and without a testable theory of science. R.H. Brady's devastating critique of natural selection in *Systematic Zoology* (Dec. 1979) citing this problem reportedly prompted the department chairman of biology in an Ivy League college to remove the article from his library's shelves. When asked for an explanation by several faculty members he replied, "Well of course I don't believe in censorship in any form, but I just couldn't bear the idea of my students reading that article." End of story. (See *Darwinism: A Time for Funerals, Towards*, vol. 2, no. 2 Spring 1982).

Stephen Jay Gould attempted to answer the tautology dilemma by claiming that we can recognize fitness by an engineer's criterion of good design. What Gould fails to realize is that he has no way of summing individual traits to determine *a priori* how one new trait will benefit an evolving creature. The evolutionist is left to observe the fact of survival and then attempt to explain it by reference to design. The problem remains: detection of fitness is always through survival. Those that survive are most fit because they survive and those that leave the most offspring leave the most offspring.

Ironically, Gould's argument of good engineering design plays right into the hands of the creationists. Because the creationists recognize that the present order has deteriorated through the effects of mutations over the years, a criterion for fitness might be that the most fit would be those individuals of a population who have undergone the fewest mutations. I grant this may be a bit oversimplified but wish to make the point that natural selection may best be understood as a mechanism for conservation rather than innovation and may be a testable theory under the creationist framework.

I heartily recommend the interested student to read R.H. Brady's "Dogma and Doubt" in the *Biological Journal of the Linnean Society* (fol. 17, no. 1, Feb. 1982). I welcome your comments and criticisms.

# Elections

On Monday November 1, pages 4 and 5 of the *Daily Nexus* will be devoted to Letters to the Editor which address any and all aspects of the November 2 election—candidates, ballot measures, etc. If you feel strongly about a particular candidate or issue, please submit a letter to the *Daily Nexus* office underneath Storke tower before 4 p.m. on Friday October 29. Letters should be typed double-spaced, and must include the author's name, phone number and signature. Conciseness and clarity are encouraged and will give letters a better chance of being printed.



"WHAT ARE THE LITTLE MIRRORS IN THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT USED FOR MR. DeLOREAN?"



Democrat

# Frank Frost

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus County Editor

Frank Frost, Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives in the 19th district and a UCSB professor of history, weighs his ability to win in the November election on his ability to work with the constituency.

"I thought I was a very effective county supervisor for four years," Frost said. "Santa Barbarans all still remember me."

When it comes to his reasons for running in the November election, however, Frost's primary emphasis moves to a much more national level. "Mainly, I'm running to kick out the president's personal congressmen and to promote the concept that the aim of the congress is not to rip off the poor anymore to make tax breaks for the rich."

Frost also mentioned the restoration of funding for education at all levels, the

relieving of unemployment through job programs, and reduced defense spending as issues which are key to his campaign.

At the heart of Frost's political platform is the topic of unemployment, an issue which he will look to first if he is elected. It is his goal "to get together with the congressional democrats and knock out some kind of public works program to reduce unemployment."

On the issue of post-

secondary education, Frost supports returning to earlier government involvement in the educational system. "I believe that we should go back to the former commitment at the state and federal level to strengthen the funding of the university system."

Frost went on to explain that cuts in state and federal funds detract from the sources of outside funds which come into the system. He feels that donations, scholars and organizations are drawn to the U.C. system often because of the state and federal resources which are available.

"I think that when (Los Angeles) Mayor Bradley gets elected you'll see greater state support of postsecondary education," Frost explained. "You can lead an active or passive role in Congress; if you're active you can make a lot of waves.... I'll use the entire power of the congressional seat to support the U.C. system."

On the Nuclear Arms Initiative, Frost was supportive but not completely over-enthusiastic. His desire is "to freeze nuclear armaments where we are and then to make plans for reductions after that."

On the issue of the draft, Frost was not supportive. "I'm not in favor of the peace-time draft," he explained. "For one, there does not seem to be any need for it; and an increased military establishment allows the president to continue to send so-called military advisors into Latin America and El Salvador."

Frost went on to explain his opinion on draft registration by citing the example of the government "sneaking into Vietnam" which he considered as highly dangerous and very unnecessary.

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Republican

# Robert Lagomarsino

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus County Editor

Robert Lagomarsino, incumbent Republican congressman from the 19th district, has based the major force of his campaign for reelection on his previous experience in office and the service which he has already provided for the constituency.

"I'm running because I want to continue the service I've been able to provide in this district for the last eight years," Lagomarsino said. "I have the balance, the experience, and a certain amount of influence in the Congress and the legislature."

In the workings of the constituency, Lagomarsino felt that he could and would continue to aid the people in the best manner possible. Some of his past constituency dealings include the funding which established the Isla Vista Community Government and the I.V. Foot Patrol, the funding for I.V. parks, and "working closely with the administration and the Student Lobby to provide the things they've needed."

According to Lagomarsino, the thrust of his campaign platform will be "to continue to work for a strong balanced economy and for issues which will allow individuals to maximize the rewards from their effort." The congressman also stressed that he will continue to promote the protection of the environment and the coast.

If re-elected, Lagomarsino said that much of his initial focus would be spent "supporting and working primarily on legislation that's now pending in Congress." Of particular interest is a bill initiated by Lagomarsino which would "permanently stop drilling in the buffer zone of the coast."

Lagomarsino, a graduate of UCSB, strongly supports the U.C. system. "I'm all for



postsecondary education, but with more emphasis on loans than on grants," Lagomarsino explained. "I do and have supported adequate funding and have not gone along with the lower levels the administration has proposed."

The incumbent explained that he had voted to restore higher educational funding on the graduate level and on the continued federal support of Pell grants which are awarded purely on financial need.

Although Lagomarsino has not taken a formal stance on the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, he noted that he "didn't oppose Prop 12 and will vote for it." He explained that the administration has been encouraged by the initiative and that his preference would be to "freeze at reduced levels and continue to reduce thereafter."

"A lot of people think that if it (Proposition 12) passes that it would stop all the things that are talked about in the bill," Lagomarsino said, stressing that if passed it would actually only result in a letter being sent to Congress stating California's support of a bilateral freeze.

With respect to the draft, Lagomarsino opposes the reinstatement of the draft and has voted it down for the past two years. "Under the present conditions, there is no need for it. I know that the vast majority of the administration is against it," he explained. "And, I cannot foresee any need in the foreseeable future."

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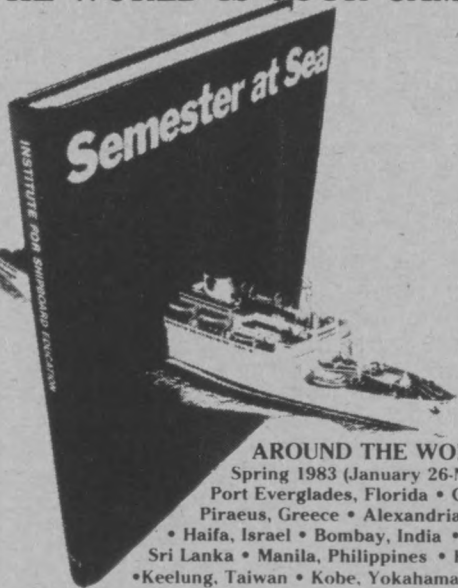
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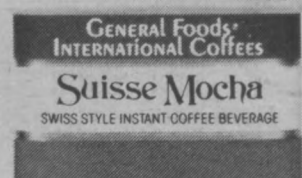
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# Grasinger Making A Lot of Noise In Strange Ways - By Using His Toe

By AMBI HARSHA  
 Nexus Sports Writer  
 The lights behind Harder Stadium were in a sportif glow. Bodesias, tied to the railings, was wagging his tail. Coach Andy Kuenzli, a quiet confidence concealed beneath his glasses, was all intent on the game in progress.

He pounced upon the ball, pushed it a couple of feet forward, and the next thing one could see was an orb of leather hissing into the back of the opponent's net. Grasinger turned quickly, looking toward his bench, arms raised. A cry escaped from his lips, his eyes sparkled. "I can't stand losing and I give it my all. I am probably one of the loudest players on the field," he said.

Eric Price went smartly down the left. As the defense swooped down upon him, he gently nudged the ball across to where Scott Grasinger would be. The central defenders hesitated. This moment of indecision was enough for Grasinger.

This fierce competitive spirit has remained with Grasinger ever since he began playing baseball. But baseball soon gave way to soccer and Grasinger was soon burning up the turf in Southern California.

Reputation is like a shadow; it trails you wherever you go. And sure enough, it trailed Grasinger when he came to UCSB two years ago. "He hardly played in his first season. Realizing his potential, I played him in every game last season," said Kuenzli.

"Some people did not quite perceive the point. But you see, now it has paid off and he's playing better and better. If only he wouldn't think of past mistakes and tense up," he said.

Grasinger is a business economics major and has no concrete idea of what he's going to do once he graduates. A future in soccer

perhaps? "It all depends. I'll play it by ear. You can never say if any professional teams are going to look at you. I don't even whether I'd go to one. Pro soccer is a touchy situation," Grasinger said.

However, collegiate soccer is far from touchy for this junior from San Jose. With 11 goals and 6 assists, he leads the Gaucho's attack. "Coach Kuenzli has a lot of good ideas and has really been working us well. I play more withdrawn now, and most of the time I'm putting in rebounds from other shots. Defenders feel I'm good in the air. If they mark me too closely, I stray to the wings and hope for John (Marciano), Marty (Olsen), Eric (Price), or Bruce (Ebson) to come through and get in a good shot on goal.

"Of course an efficient midfield is crucial to a front runner. I strike up a good combination with Eric. He reads me as well as I read him," Grasinger said.

It was like any other morning at UCSB, except that there was a home game that evening. By mid-afternoon, Grasinger had transported his mind to Harder stadium. The evening had turned out cool, the opposition was lukewarm, and the Gauchos were hot. They won with consummate ease.

On the bench, not so happy after the game, was Grasinger. He had run and run for 90 minutes, but when the opportunity presented itself, he had shot wildly. "God! How could I do this," was what crossed his mind on the bench. "He's really intense, wants to win every game and blames himself if he misses a chance," said Kuenzli.

A while later as the lights went out on Harder Stadium, Grasinger wheeled his bike out. A smile replaced the scowl. Sporting a 13-1-2 record and leading the team in scoring with 28 points, Grasinger had something to smile about.

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By KATHERINE  
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You have probably seen the movies; you may have read the books: *The Three Musketeers*, *Zorro*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *The Man in the Iron Mask*. Believe it or not, the historical characters portrayed in these are not the only ones to engage in that remarkably graceful, but rather ancient sport — fencing.

There are two ways to fence at UCSB. One is through the Living Arts classes for about \$30 a quarter; the other is through the Fencing Club.

The Living Arts classes are taught by Russian fencing master Mark Berger, who used to teach fencing in the P.A. department before it was discontinued due to budget cuts last year. Berger has coached in Russia and in the U.S. Olympics; the University of Moscow won the National Fencing Championship in Russia under his coaching as well.

Berger feels that a lot of talent is going to waste here at UCSB. Between the P.A. classes and the club, there were about 150 fencers at UCSB; now that the sport is no longer in the P.A. department there are less than 50.

Despite the inevitable dwindling in team competition, a faithful group of fencers meets in Rob Gym three times a week, and these are the people who make up the fencing club.

The club competes in the Inter Collegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California with six other major state universities, but it is also an opportunity for people who fence for six hours a week at no charge. The responsibility of coaching is shared between Captain Larry Brock, Assistant Captain Rick Schloss, and a few other fencers who take private lessons from Berger. Since the coach is no longer provided by the university, these few students try to bring Berger's knowledge to the club, but this is not the same thing as having Berger as a coach.

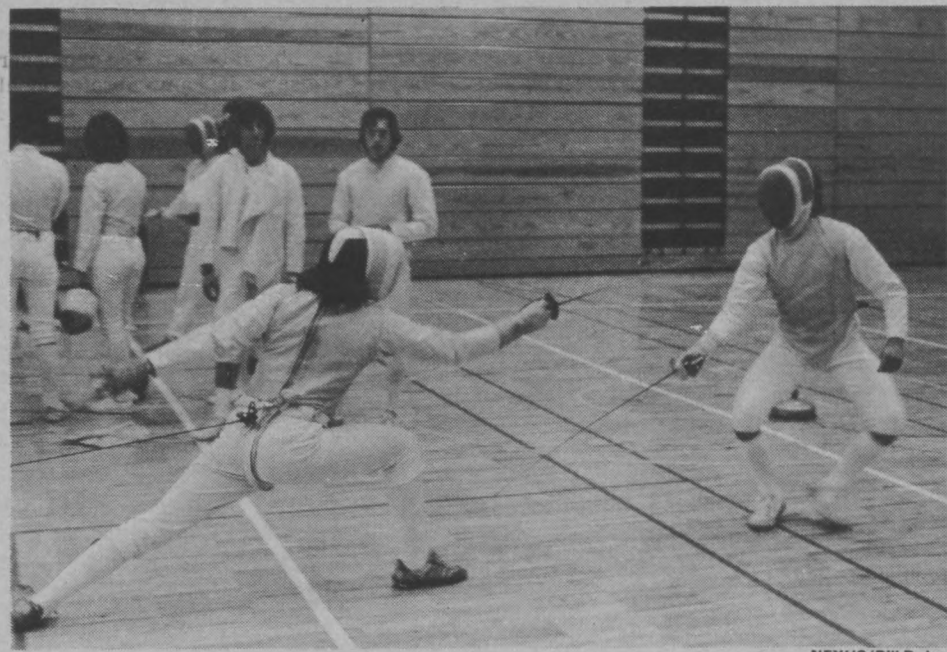
During club hours, members engage in bouts and do group exercises for hand/eye coordination. In one exercise, a fencer drops a glove while another tries to hit it with the foil before the glove hits the ground. Fencers also do mirror exercises in which they fence themselves in front of a mirror while watching for errors.

All team members attend club meets regularly, but not all club members are part of the team. Any undergraduate is eligible for the team for a \$15 yearly insurance policy through the recreation department. The team is made up of both men and women, consisting of three men foil fencers, three men epee fencers, three men saber fencers, and three women foil fen-

cers. The shape of the blade and the rules differ for each type of sword. The team receives an allotment of about \$800 a year which is used to cover equipment and transportation costs.

Why fencing? Schloss says that he was first attracted to the romantic connotations of fencing, but later learned that fencing is not about swashbuckling. The in-

teresting thing about fencing, says Schloss, is that it is a physical sport requiring a great deal of strategy and psychology. He describes fencing as "physical chess"; a one-on-one sport which requires one to maintain physical and mental control simultaneously. This control is put to the test when one is being run at with a sword.



Larry Brock (left) in prime form to attack his opponent.

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Dragon Milanovich, who fences epee on the team, read all the classic swashbuckling books, but he stumbled upon fencing by accident one day while he was at the Renaissance Faire five years ago. He tried it for the first time in one of the booths there and has been fencing ever since. Milanovich describes fencing as a learned "economy of movement." The fencer has to move backward in the same stance as he moves forward; no steps must be wasted.

Ken Loman also fences epee on the team, though his change from foil to epee was a surprising one. Last year, Loman went with a group of fencers and coach Berger for

a meet against UCLA, and found out 60 minutes prior to the match that he was going to be fencing epee. Loman recalled with pride how after playing three bouts and winning the last, his opponent asked him long he had been fencing epee, and Loman responded, "about an hour."

Epee involves more calculation than foil,

was introduced to fencing via Alexander Dumas; one woman fencer who comes to club meets but is not on the team says she took fencing "for a joke; it was something to write home about." She has since learned to take it more seriously.

Kira Robe signed up for it at open registration last year "for the heck of it," and is

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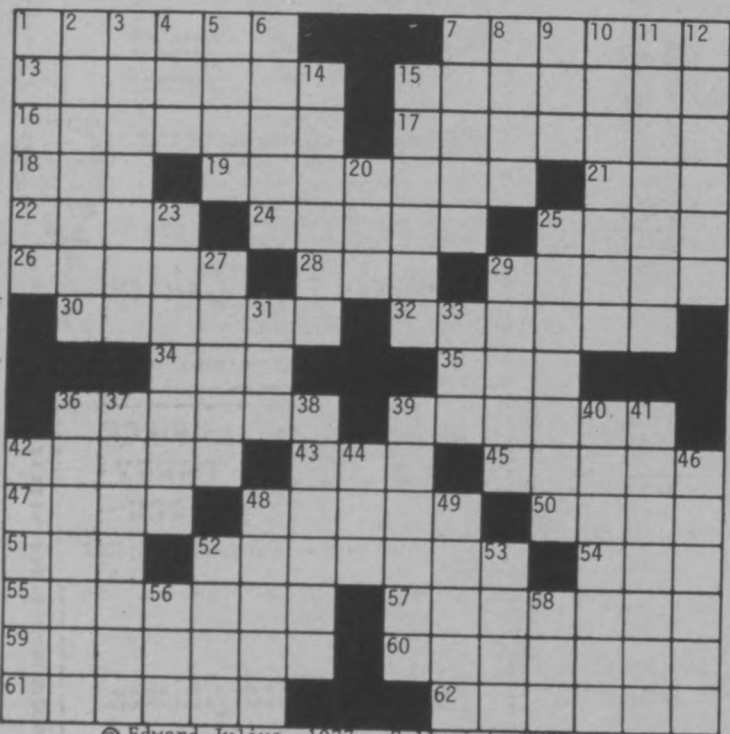
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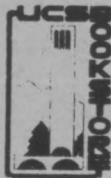
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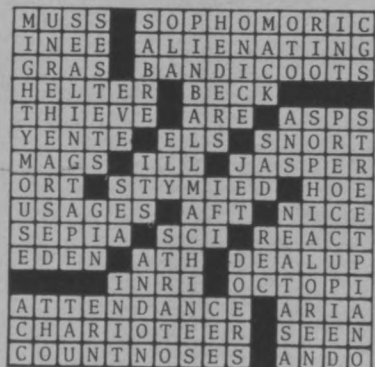
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## Candidates... Zekan

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structure." The candidate explained that his views are based on the basic premises of the Peace and Freedom platform. "The only solution is to put the economic control in the hands of the people and to take it away from the interests of big business," he said.

Zekan feels that he could do several things to aid the people in his constituency, including rent control, low cost medical care, and social security benefits. He explained that funds for such purposes could be "redirected from wasted funds from the military and war machine to socially useful areas providing jobs."

From these issues the candidate went on to explain that the focus of his political platform is "to establish a socialist economic system in the United States with democratic rights

guaranteed to all citizens and the creation of a parliamentary government in which a wider range of public opinion can enter into the governmental process."

Zekan bases his experience on local Santa Barbara performance in the areas of organizing rent control, counseling for welfare rights, supporting the gay and lesbian liberation movement, and working for the advancement of the status of women. Zekan also cited as potential to his experience in dealing with bureaucracy his occupation and arrest at the 1978 Diablo Nuclear Power Plant demonstration.

According to Zekan, his initial focus if elected would be the establishment of a nuclear freeze. First priorities would include "(1) eliminating our nuclear arsenal and eliminating the war machine and, (2) ending aid to dictatorial regimes like El Salvador and openly supporting, to any extent

necessary, the rebel people in these areas."

In regard to postsecondary education, Zekan explained that "it should be freely accessible to all people at any time of their life in any area which they choose."

Zekan, if elected, would "support increases and allocations for all educational systems which would come under (his) jurisdiction." He explained that he is "a strong proponent of the belief that education is the key to our future and the increasing quality of our life."

Zekan strongly feels that the draft is a violation of the civil rights of the individual. "The draft is used to further the corporate interest of the United States, as opposed to the people of the United States," Zekan said. "It is better that we should make war in our own country against racism, sexism, unemployment, and inflation than going into the army to fight the Soviets."

## Gordon-McCutchan

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forefront of his political campaign. "We've got to break down this whole principle notion that someone can dictate for other people," Gordon-McCutchan explained. "As long as you don't hurt or defraud anyone else, you should be able to do whatever you want."

Gordon-McCutchan went on to explain that he felt that experience was not as great a necessity in running for this office as was the ability to utilize the position to promote efficient and effective legislation which is in the peoples' interest. According to Gordon-McCutchan, experience is not any good if a politician continually passes poor legislation. "I can't think experience is so much of an issue here as the political principles applied in the making of legislation," he said.

The candidate explained that the first issue he would address if elected would be the "decriminalization of drugs, primarily cannabis." He feels that Reagan's \$2 million "war on drugs" should be used to promote instead a "war on rape, a crime which produces a victim."

In regard to the future of postsecondary education, Gordon-McCutchan was in strong support and stated that once in office "would support legislation which would reward merit and give scholastic aid to those students that show great scholastic promise but who are unable to afford education. It is my view that we ought to invest in excellence and one way is through the pursuit of education."

The Nuclear Freeze Initiative is a proposition which Gordon-McCutchan feels that people should

support at the ballot box. According to the candidate, the country should put a "freeze on offensive weapons and put energy into a defensive, space born, anti-ballistic missile system which would make us (the United States) impervious to the Russians. Then when we were protected we could voluntarily denounce the use of nuclear weapons against the Russians."

Finally, with respect to the draft, Gordon-McCutchan explained that the Libertarians are the "only party committed in principle to the belief that the draft is immoral, unethical, and a complete usurpation of the rights of the individual to liberty." Gordon-McCutchan himself was a conscientious objector and urges other like-minded young men to "resist this intrusion into their lives by the omnipotent state."

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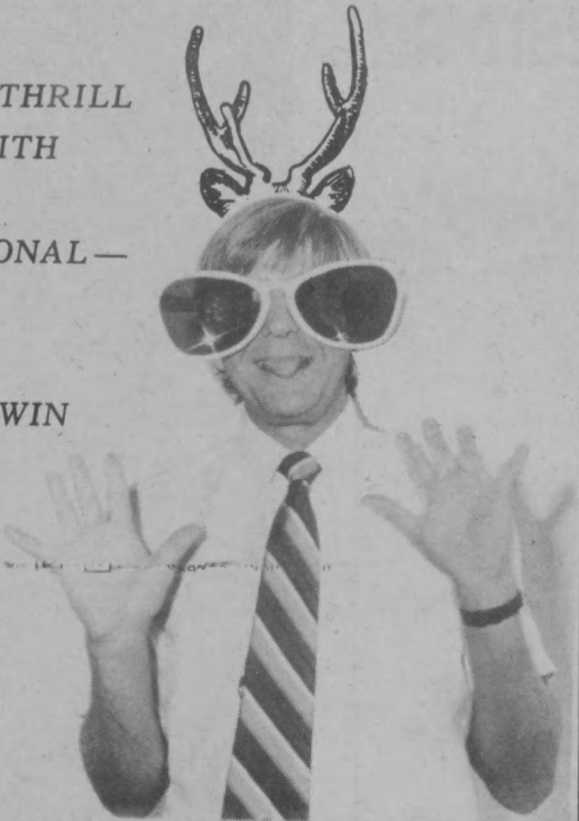
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## KIOSK

**UCSB DEMOCRATIC CLUB:** Meeting, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1119. Will be discussing plans for last week before elections. All interested are welcome. Come get involved.

**CALPIRG:** Board meeting, 5 p.m. this evening in UCen 3135. Discussion of committee development. Members welcome.

**MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS:** Meeting, 6-7 p.m. in the Pavilion room A. The first general meeting. Please attend.

**UCSB SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM:** Do you want to race? New members welcome! Meeting 6 p.m., second floor UCen.

**BIKE CLUB:** General meeting, special guest speakers Tim Neenan. All welcome — don't miss this extravaganza! 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

**BLACK STUDENTS UNION:** Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. All welcome.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** General meeting, 3:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

**MUSIC BOWL CONCERTS:** Today's concert features UCSB jazz combos. Come to the Music building courtyard at noon and have lunch to the tune of jazz.

**STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY:** Meeting, 7:15 p.m., Girvetz 2110. We'll be getting ready to hold our sit-in at the Pub Thursday.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women and computers — what skills are needed and what contributions women have made in this field. 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women scientists in America — a lecture by Dr. Margaret Rossiter noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.

**RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT:** Curious? We meet informally today, noon at picnic tables facing lagoon, or come to an open meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

**SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION:** Lecture about spiritual masters, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Phelps 1440, free.

**IVCC PLANNING COMMISSION:** Meeting, 7 p.m., 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F. Be informed. Internships also available.

**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Lecture, Giles B. Gunn, "Moral Order in Modern Literature and Criticism: The Challenge of the 'new New Criticism,'" 3 p.m. Girvetz 1004.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Weight management group, Tuesdays 4-5 p.m. SHS discussion room B, Oct. 26-Nov. 16. To register show up.

**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Orientation meeting for students interested in studying in Israel, 4 p.m., Girvetz 2119.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Lecture: communication and how women do it. 5:30 p.m., SHS 1913. Speaker Susan Anderson, Ph.D. Free, open to public.

**EOP-B:** EOP-B is establishing a chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers. Meeting at 4 p.m., EOP-B.

**TENNIS CLUB:** Tennis night, 7-10 p.m., the Stadium Courts. The rosters will give given out for the tennis ladder. New members are welcome.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:** Representatives will be in front of the UCen to talk to students from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

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## New Criticism Lecture Topic

Giles B. Gunn, professor of Religion and chairman of American Studies Curriculum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will present a free, public lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in Girvetz hall 1004 entitled "Moral Order in Modern Literature and Criticism: The Challenge of the 'New 'NEW Criticism'".

Before joining the faculty at UNC, Chapel Hill, Gunn taught for one year at Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College) and for eight years at the University of Chicago, where he held appointments both in the Divinity School in religion and literature and in the department of English. He has also held Visiting Professorships at Stanford University and at Crelton College.


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