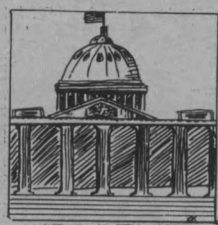


Kickers' Clutch Play Spells Second Straight PCAA Win

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"Eternal" Flame to be Relit

Page 5

Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 26

Tuesday, October 13, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Take Back the Night Activities to Fight Halloween Assaults

By Amy Collins
Reporter

In an effort to reduce the number of sexual assaults that may take place over the Halloween weekend, the annual Take Back The Night rally and march have been moved to Oct. 29, the Thursday before Halloween.

The Take Back The Night rally, to be held in Storke Plaza, is aimed at decreasing the number of incidents of sexual assault by increasing awareness of the problem, explained Allison Tom, co-commissioner of the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, which organized the rally. Hopefully, increased awareness will make people think about their actions, Tom said.

"The effect of (last year's) Halloween (was) that it challenged a lot of males and females to get involved in prevention of any assault — property or personal concerns," UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse said.

"The number of people that came into my office for counseling had tripled by Nov. 2," Gurse said of last Halloween.

The rally, which will begin at 7 p.m., is scheduled to include self-defense tips, feminist speakers, a film about "surviving" sexual assaults and sexual assault survivor testimonials.

The survivor testimonials are "the most important part of the rally, because it gives the victims themselves the opportunity to take back their power," Gurse said.

After the rally, the crowd, which is expected to reach upward of 600 people, will march past the on-campus residence halls and the Chancellor's House into Isla Vista. From there, the marchers will walk down Del Playa Road and

"(Take Back the Night) will let women unite and feel safe in the freedom of one night."

— Allison Tom

back to Storke Plaza, according to Tom.

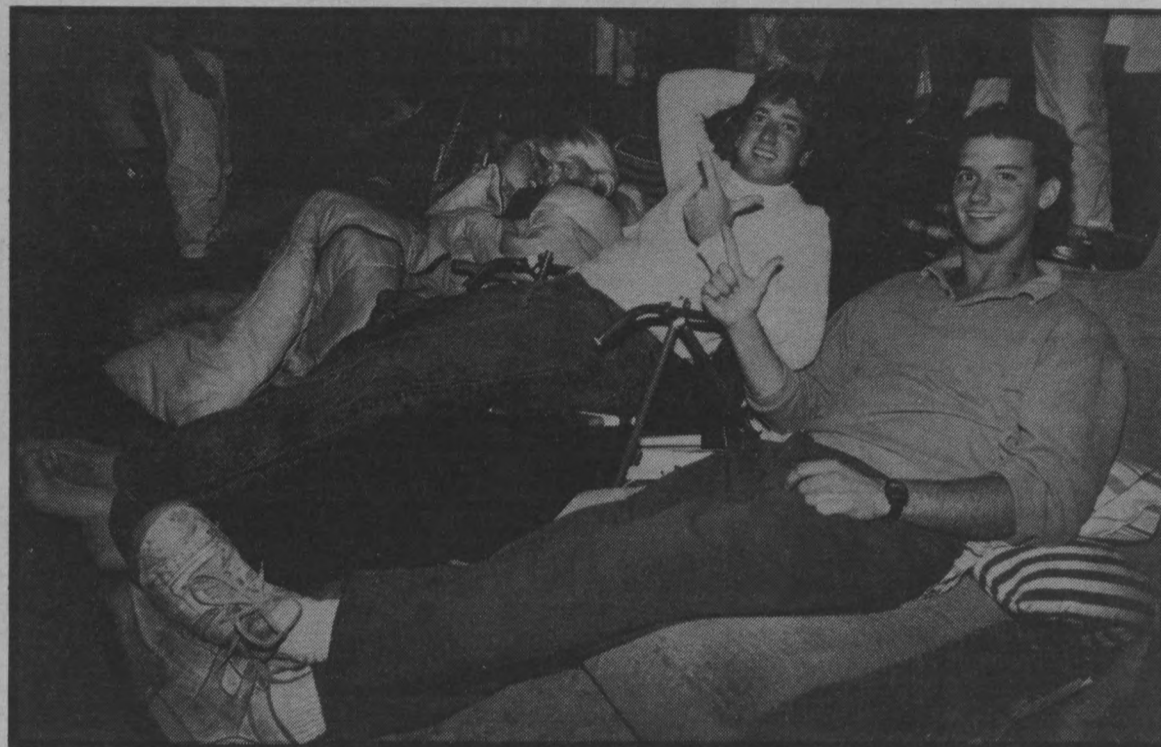
The rally and march will be the fourth Take Back The Night held at UCSB. The first on-campus rally concerning sexual assaults took place in 1978, following three rape/murders of female students in Isla Vista, Gurse said. Several hundred people showed up for this daytime rally and wore black armbands to increase awareness.

The first Take Back The Night rally at UCSB was held in 1983, four years after the school initiated the Rape Prevention Program. The number of male participants in the rally has increased each year, especially at last year's, Gurse said.

"More men are coming and less men are ridiculing (Take Back the Night)," she commented.

Last year, men accounted for approximately one-third of the audience and took part in the program through a poetry reading and one male victim's testimonial. During the Activities Faire on Oct. 7, many men signed up to support the project, according to Tom. By involving the men, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is trying to implement a

(See NIGHT, p.12)



HAPPENIN' FRIDAY NIGHT — Juniors Rich Hopkins (right) and Todd Stantan express their satisfaction with being first in line for U2 concert tickets after lining up on Thursday. Tickets for the show went on sale Saturday morning. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Question of Growth Confronts Goleta Water Board Candidates

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Reporter

Voters will have their choice of eight candidates who are vying for three available seats on the Goleta Water Board when they vote in the upcoming Nov. 3 election.

Election Update '87

In addition to the three "environmentalist" candidates — Dr. Gordon J. Fulks, Katy Crawford and Pat Mylod — who were profiled in the Oct. 2 Daily Nexus, are: David C. Lewis and Gary L. McFarland, incumbent candidates who are running jointly; Lawrence M. Mills; Michael E. Boyd, an independent; and Justin M. Ruhge, an independent environmentalist.

Lewis, who had lost two previous campaigns for a seat on the board was appointed earlier this year after Dr. Don Weaver retired. Since he is a "water quality and pollution control expert," he qualifies for

the water board position, Lewis explained.

Lewis is currently a member of the Isla Vista Sanitary District Board and is employed as a chemist in charge of the Lompoc Wastewater Reclamation Plant facility.

McFarland, a board member since 1979, was previously a member of the district's engineering department. He is a professional civil engineer who has worked in water supply and water resources management in his own civil engineering consulting firm, McFarland said.

McFarland supports the current water board and believes there are a number of water sources that were ignored by the pre-1985 board. "It's just a matter of having a board that's willing to implement the available water sources and meet the community's needs," he said.

He has not taken a position on the growth issue because he believes "the board was trying to control the community by denying people the opportunity to develop property," McFarland said. The board should act as "just a water utility, period. Nothing more, nothing less," he added.

(See ELECTION, p.5)

Nuclear Arms Ballot Measure Draws Mixed Reaction

By Greg Rohl
Reporter

A November ballot initiative advocating nuclear arms reduction has raised opposition to its \$12,500 cost and the propriety of a city's participation in a national issue.

The initiative, Measure N, would require Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge to write a letter to the president and Congress urging the United States to work with the Soviet Union toward nuclear reductions.

The measure also tells Lodge to call for an end to the Strategic Defense Initiative and for a redirection of funds to "urban programs, human services, and domestic economic development."

Supporters argue that the measure will encourage people to become "politically involved in working toward peace, affect elections better and have a greater voice on these issues," said Armando Zumaya, regional organizer for the Citizens Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Although there is considerable support for the goals proposed in the measure, some question its allocation of \$12,500 from Santa Barbara's budget.

"We are in full agreement that we, as Americans, must speak out in favor of nuclear arms reductions," city council

candidate Rusty Fairly wrote in a letter to CAND spokesman Greg Cross.

"However, I strongly oppose the Santa Barbara City Council spending \$12,500 of the taxpayers' money to place this issue on the November ballot," Fairly wrote.

Instead, the money should go to social service programs such as "Meals-On-Wheels," "Share-a-Ride" and the Transition House, which serves Santa Barbara's homeless, Fairly stated.

"We can have our voices heard more effectively, without spending tax dollars, by a citizens' petition with thousands of signatures, by proclamation and more appropriately, through our elected congressmen and senators," the letter said.

Measure N supporters believe a petition cannot carry the same influence as a ballot measure, city council member Harriet Miller said. "The process of having the measure on the ballot gives the initiative power to get attention from all members of Congress, not just those who represent the area," Miller said.

Opponents also criticize the measure for asking the city to take a stand on a national issue. The measure would have Santa Barbara "speaking for the people in the community without privilege," city council member Jeanne Graffy

said.

Supporters disagree. The use of federal funds for projects such as the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") negatively affects the welfare of the nation's cities, Miller argued.

Cities received \$1 million less from the federal government this year for parks, human and social services, and police and fire vehicles, she said.

"This money has been taken directly from the cities of the nation and used to fund Star Wars," she said. "Twelve thousand dollars is not very much out of 1 million."

Graffy believes there is no evidence that the reduction in federal funds to the city is directly accountable to SDI, she said.

However, she supports the measure's placement on the ballot because "in this case, I was only voting to place the measure on the ballot, removing the decision to the people."

Lodge believes Measure N should be passed because it "will give the people in the community an opportunity to make a statement. I hope it will have some impact."

Zumaya was more optimistic about the measure's potential impact. "It's only a symbol, not legally binding ... but it takes little steps to make great advances."

World

Young Monks Say Tibet Must Be Free from Communist Rule

LHASA, Tibet — Nema Tsering sat in a dark corner of the Jokhang Temple, his young face twisted in pain by the thought that Tibetan independence might not be achieved. The 19-year-old monk tugged at his burgundy robe as it slipped off his bare shoulder, and said sadly, "If the Dalai Lama dies, then there is no hope."

As the novice monk voiced his desire for an end to 37 years of communist Chinese rule in Tibet, more than 20 plainclothes police stood guard over the temple, the holiest in Tibetan Buddhism — making clear that the government will snuff out any independence movement.

It is impossible for Chinese and Tibetans to live together peacefully because of their differences in religious beliefs, Nema Tsering said. "Our lifestyle and their lifestyle are completely opposite. We believe in Buddhism, they do not."

Monks demonstrated for Tibetan independence three times in the past two weeks, with an estimated 14 killed, including three monks, in bloody riots on Oct. 1. Nema Tsering, who did not join the demonstrators, said the monks represented the true feelings of all Tibetans and were not a fanatical minority.



Soviets Moving Faster to Forge Ties with Western Free Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet-led economic group, Comecon, has undertaken a "charm offensive" to establish relations with the European Economic Community after ignoring the world's largest trading bloc for 30 years. But, the EEC, which was first to propose diplomatic ties 12 years ago, is in no hurry to welcome Comecon into its midst.

The president of the Supreme Soviet, Lev Tokunov, underscored the new East bloc attitude on his arrival in Brussels Oct. 6 for a weeklong series of talks with members of the European Parliament.

Countered Niels-Peter Albertsen, a spokesman for the Danish government: "Relations with Comecon are not on top of our agenda." Denmark is currently president of EEC.

Led by Tokunov, the 10-member delegation of top Soviet politicians made it clear its goal was to help open a new era of East-West business diplomacy.

Japanese Researcher at MIT Wins Nobel Prize in Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher working in the United States, won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how the body makes millions of kinds of antibodies to fight disease.

His findings could help improve vaccines and make organ transplants safer, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize. Hans Wigzell of the institute said Tonegawa's research also may be significant in fighting such diseases as AIDS which destroys the body's immune system.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where he has worked since 1981, the 48-year-old Tonegawa told reporters:

"The problem of how our body can respond to so many different kinds of pathogens was one of the most hotly-debated issues in immunology. We did not understand how that happened."

"It turned out that, contrary to what many people thought, genes can change during the life cycle of the individual. That finding was unexpected to many, and yet it answered one of the mysteries of immunology."

Much of Tonegawa's pioneering work was done at Basel Institute for Immunology in Switzerland. He spent 10 years there before moving to MIT, where he is a professor in the biology department and Center for Cancer Research. He was born in Nagoya, Japan.

Nation

Gay, Lesbian Marchers Recall 1960s Civil Rights Movement

WASHINGTON — Homosexual activists are hoping a march on Washington by hundreds of thousands of supporters brings the same result as the demonstrations by blacks in the '60s: civil rights.

"Feel the power of this moment and carry the message to the Capitol," former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal told the thousands who stretched across the mall for more than a dozen blocks on Sunday.

U.S. Park Police estimated that 200,000 people participated in the march past the White House and a rally near the Capitol. The crowd, led by AIDS victims in wheelchairs and bearing signs carrying messages like, "Thank God I'm Gay," heard from speakers that included Jesse Jackson, the Democratic presidential candidate who attended civil rights demonstrations at the same location more than 20 years ago.

Jackson drew a loud roar when he said, "I came because you asked me, because I disagree with those who divide us, who want to isolate anyone who is different."



In Houston, Bush Says He's Officially in Presidential Race

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush is formally kicking off his candidacy for president, saying, "I am entitled" to a shot at the No. 1 job. Bush, who served two terms in the House and held key appointive positions during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was traveling to Houston today to launch his second campaign for the White House.

It was in his hometown of Houston that Bush on May 26, 1980, surrendered the GOP presidential nomination to Ronald Reagan after a \$16 million, two-year campaign.

Appearing before a crowd of about 3,000 people in Greenfield, N.H., on Saturday, Bush previewed the campaign, saying there would be no "radical swings away" from President Reagan's policies, but promising a "new emphasis" on some issues.

"For seven years now, I have been with a president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said. "And who should sit at that desk... I am that man."

While 32 percent of 1,013 adults surveyed from Oct. 7-9 favored Bush for the GOP nomination compared with 23 for Dole, the poll also found that 51 percent of the respondents think Bush will have a serious problem overcoming criticism that his loyal service to Republican presidents over the years has made him look like a wimp.

Air Force Wants \$961 Million for More Throwaway Rockets

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is seeking nearly \$1 billion to further decrease its reliance on the space shuttle for lofting military satellites into orbit, according to congressional testimony.

The January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and subsequent mishaps in two Air Force launches of single-mission rockets have hobbled the Pentagon's satellite-launching program. The first of a series of medium-lift Delta II rockets, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. under a contract awarded in January, is scheduled to take a navigation satellite into space next fall.

But, according to Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge, recent revisions in the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's plans for a renewed space shuttle program make it clear the military needs to further increase its ability to launch satellites independent of NASA.

Aldridge, in testimony before Congress released Sunday, said the Air Force needs \$961 million over the next two years to build five additional Delta IIs and a new fleet of 10 rockets, designated Medium-Lift Vehicle II.

State

Woman Rides Hood of own Car and Pulls Hair to Stop Car Thief

LAGUNA BEACH — Marianne Staggs loves her little car — so much that when a man tried to steal the 1975 BMW 2002 she jumped on the hood, survived a speedy, five-minute ride, then reached through the sunroof to yank the man's long hair and force him to stop the car.

Mrs. Staggs, 34, of South Laguna, said, "I jumped on the hood as he was trying to get it into reverse and just hung on as he roared off," she said, as the car reached speeds of about 60 miles per hour on Pacific Coast Highway. The two yelled at each other, and Mrs. Staggs said: "He kept telling me he was Jesus Christ and to get off the car because I was going to get hurt. But I said, 'No way.' I thought if I got off, I'd never see my car again."



She said she reached through the open sunroof and pulled the man's long hair until he was forced to stop. Then she climbed through the sunroof into the car. As they talked, she said, the man began to cry, told her he was sorry and that he wanted to go to Hollywood — then changed his mind and said he wanted to go to Disneyland. When she refused to take him there, Mrs. Staggs gave him all the money she had, \$19, to pay his transportation.

Laguna Beach police said they arrested Christopher Stephen Callas, 24, for investigation of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and reckless driving. He was held in the Orange County Jail Sunday with bail set at \$500,000.

Explosive Thrown in Bank of America, Safe Lifted by Crane

CLEAR LAKE — An explosive device was tossed through a window of a Bank of America branch, shaking the building when it went off, and shattering windows but causing no injuries, according to an officer of the bank.

"It went through the center window and there is glass all over the place," Joyce Spanos, a branch section manager for the bank, said of Sunday night's blast.

The type of device used was not immediately determined, according to a police department statement issued Monday morning that described the damage as "moderate."

Spanos said there was no one in the building when the blast took place at about 10:10 p.m. Spanos said she had received no notes, calls or other indications of the reason behind the explosion.

There was speculation the blast may have been connected with a robbery at a grocery store, possibly as a diversion.

The blast occurred about five minutes after an alarm went off at the store. Someone then drove a tow truck up to the building, broke a window, and removed the store's safe by lifting it on the truck with the vehicle's crane.

Crowd Riots When 'Fat Boys' Concert Cancelled in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD — Police officers were met by a barrage of rocks and bottles when they formed a scrimmage line and pushed back a crowd of 2,000 that rioted when a Fat Boys concert was canceled. Several members of the crowd at the Kern County Fairgrounds earlier pulled the event's promoter from his car, beat him, and overturned the vehicle, according to a sheriff's statement.

The cancellation announcement came about 90 minutes after the scheduled start of the show, according to witnesses. At the same time, a group of concert-goers spotted the promoter, Marvin Adams of Hollywood, getting into his 1985 Mercedes with show receipts.

"Then they pulled him out and beat him up," said Darcie Powell, 14. "He was all bloody."

Twenty-four sheriff's officials, aided by 12 California Highway Patrol and 26 Bakersfield police officers, advanced on the crowd wearing riot helmets and carrying billy clubs.

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Weather

TUESDAY:

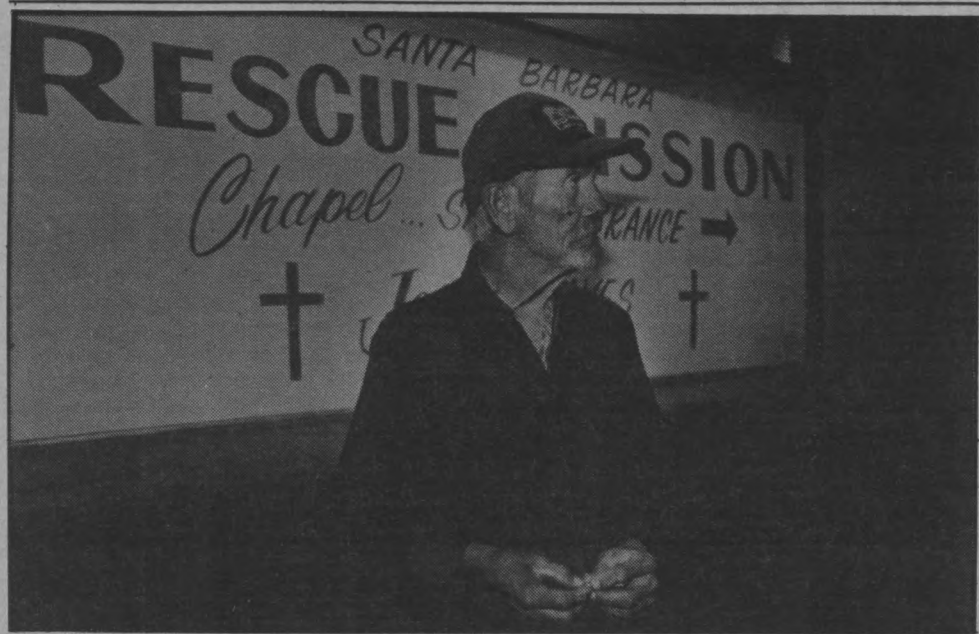
So it didn't rain yesterday, it's supposed to today. So, for those of you haven't showered, here's your chance. Possible rain, variable cloudiness, and some sun. High 74, low 56. Sunrise at 7:03 a.m., sunset at 6:29 p.m. Moonrise at 11:08 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Becoming sunny with some morning clouds. Brent says it will rain, but the News-Press says highs at 74, low 52. Sunrise at 7:03 a.m., sunset at 6:28 p.m. Moonrise at 11:30 p.m.

TIDES

| Oct. | Hightide | Lowtide |
|------|---------------|----------------|
| 13 | 1:55 p.m. 4.6 | 10:56 p.m. 0.9 |



Homeless Santa Barbara man awaits assistance outside the downtown rescue mission. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Nonprofit Groups Vie for Low-rent Cal Trans Land

By Rachel Robbins
Reporter

Santa Barbara County has recently been included in a state-sponsored pilot program that involves leasing land to nonprofit organizations aiding the homeless.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, successfully amended legislation signed late in September by Gov. George Deukmejian to include Santa Barbara County with four other designated areas in the pilot program.

The bill, SB 1608, which was co-written by O'Connell, enables qualified homeless programs to lease surplus California land owned by Caltrans for \$1 per month plus administrative costs, according to O'Connell's assistant, Gregg Hart. San Joaquin County, the city of San Diego, the city of Santa Clara and the city of Norwalk are also included in the program.

The growing need for emergency shelters and feeding programs for the homeless

inspired O'Connell's involvement. "I believe that the problem of the homeless and the hungry should be shared by everyone — local communities and the state of California," O'Connell stated in a recent press release.

County administrators are optimistic about the program and its development. "The whole beauty of land for so (little rent) is it eliminates rent from costs, putting money into the program and people instead of the (building) structure itself," said Dave Hardy, staff assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor David Yager.


The county has recently located a parcel of land to be used for the project and is accepting proposals from organizations interested in leasing the 19,800 square foot plot at the intersection of Highway 101 and De La Vina Street, Hardy said.

The Transition House, a 35-bed homeless shelter in downtown Santa Barbara, was the first organization to send in a proposal, and will begin discussing the plans with Hardy. (See HOMELESS, p.8)

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For additional information, contact Brenda Reheem or Amy Messinger in the APC 961-4550.

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Just above the city, and way above average

Santa Barbara, Yalta Mayors to Relight Eternal Flame

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter

UCSB's eternal flame monument, presented to the school by the graduating class of 1969, will be relit by the mayors of Santa Barbara and Yalta, Russia in a ceremony on Oct. 30.

American Peace Movement organizer David Crockett Williams III hopes to bring the campus community together for this gesture of world peace. "If the students ... get behind the idea of relighting it, the activity of working toward getting it relit would bring everybody together in the cause of world peace in a very sort of magical way," Williams said.

"We are rejuvenating the hopes of the sixties ... by relighting this monument for the actual cause of world peace."

— David Crockett Williams III

Williams was inspired by a Japanese teacher whose idea was to build peace pagodas around the world. "When I saw the monument on campus, and it has a plaque to Martin Luther King and John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, I thought, well, this is a kind of memorial peace monument; all three of these men stood, in their own way, for the cause of world peace, and here is an eternal flame ... and it's out. I thought to myself, 'It should be lit,'" he explained.

In 1984, while coordinating the annual Isla Vista Fall Festival, Williams led a prayer for peace at the eternal flame monument. He promoted the idea of relighting the flame and in January 1985 then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback had the flame relit. However, the wind continually blew it out, so eventually the gas was turned off.

Proposals are now being made by the UCSB facilities management department and the political activist group Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology regarding a way to keep the flame lit. One idea was to put an

electric spark on the flame so that when blown out, the flame would automatically be relit. Another proposal utilized a sort of hurricane lamp to completely defeat the wind.

Williams proposed the idea of the mayors of Santa Barbara and Yalta relighting the flame together at a Sister City Association meeting during the summer. "(Santa Barbara) Mayor (Sheila) Lodge liked the idea a lot, so she ... discussed it directly with the mayor of Yalta when she went there in September ... and they were all very enthusiastic," Williams said.

Lodge sees the idea of relighting the flame as "a symbolic gesture, and a very appropriate one." Reflecting on her recent trip to the Soviet Union as part of the Sister City Program, Lodge said that "people are people everywhere. They have the same desires that we do. They are particularly well aware of what war means," referring to the Soviet Union's loss of 20 million people during World War II.

"They are clearly very anxious for peace," Lodge continued. "It ... makes me think of something that President (Dwight) Eisenhower once said, that 'The people want peace so badly that the governments are going to have to get out of their way and let them have it.'"

When discussing the peace movement in the Soviet Union, Lodge explained that "the desire for peace is a given, but you don't have the kind of activity (there) that you have here, when people protest the development of Star Wars, for example."

Although the declaration has yet to be ratified, Yalta was suggested as a sister city for Santa Barbara partly because of the many similarities between the two areas, Lodge said. They have similar size, population and climate and are both scenic tourist spots by the sea. Both cities have a mountain range in the background, and even have some similar problems, such as their water supplies, Lodge added.

The visit by the two mayors and their delegations is scheduled to take place between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. In addition to relighting the flame, this visit will include a lunch at the UCSB Faculty Club for the visitors.



UCSB student Karen Moore examines the eternal flame outside Buchanan Hall. NEXUS FILE PHOTO

After leaving the Santa Barbara area Nov. 1, the Soviet delegation will proceed to Los Angeles, where it will visit Disneyland.

"We are rejuvenating the hopes of the sixties, which have been more or less dashed ... by relighting this monument for the actual cause of world peace," Williams concluded.

ELECTION

(Continued from p.1)

Lewis agrees that the board should effectively search for additional sources of water for the community, as well as place a stronger emphasis on "water fairness," as described in Measure T, which also appears on the Nov. 3 ballot. Lewis is neutral concerning the growth issue and believes it is the responsibility of the county.

Mills, an engineer and director of operations at Form Systems as well as being the owner of the Goleta Bakery, is a first-time campaigner who is "very frustrated with the way the district has been manipulated," he said.

"I feel the old water board majority (prior to 1985) manipulated the water department to stop growth through the elimination of new sources," Mills explained.

Although he has a limited background concerning water issues, he has management skills that qualify him for the seat, Mills said.

"I am in favor of planned growth," he said. "The water board needs to look into new sources."

Boyd, a longtime area activist, would like to establish a new type of water basin monitoring program called Automated Ground Basin Monitoring Program if elected. The current methods lead to confusion, according to Boyd.

"The pro-growthers keep saying there is an excess of water, while the no-growthers claim the Goleta sub-basin is overdrafted. The reality is that no one knows for sure because the basin isn't being adequately monitored," Boyd said.

This is Boyd's first campaign for the board, although he holds several other elected offices. He is a 1985 graduate of UCSB and is an engineer employed by the Santa Barbara Research Center.

"My goal as a Goleta Water District director will be to make the (Automated Ground Basin Monitoring Program) a reality for the Goleta Water District, and therefore, eliminate the need for the continued political posturing that results from conjecture on the water currently available," Boyd said.

Ruhge considers himself a candidate with environmentalist views even though he is not on the above "environmentalist" slate, he explained.

The water board should be responsible for managing water and let the county handle growth control, according to Ruhge. "I am a supporter of slow, planned growth and promote a 1 to one-half percent growth per year with the development of new sources," Ruhge said. "I am for the preservation of

the environment and a small amount of growth to keep the city of Goleta a viable city."

Ruhge is a manager of computer systems at Delco Electronics in Goleta and a Goleta historian.

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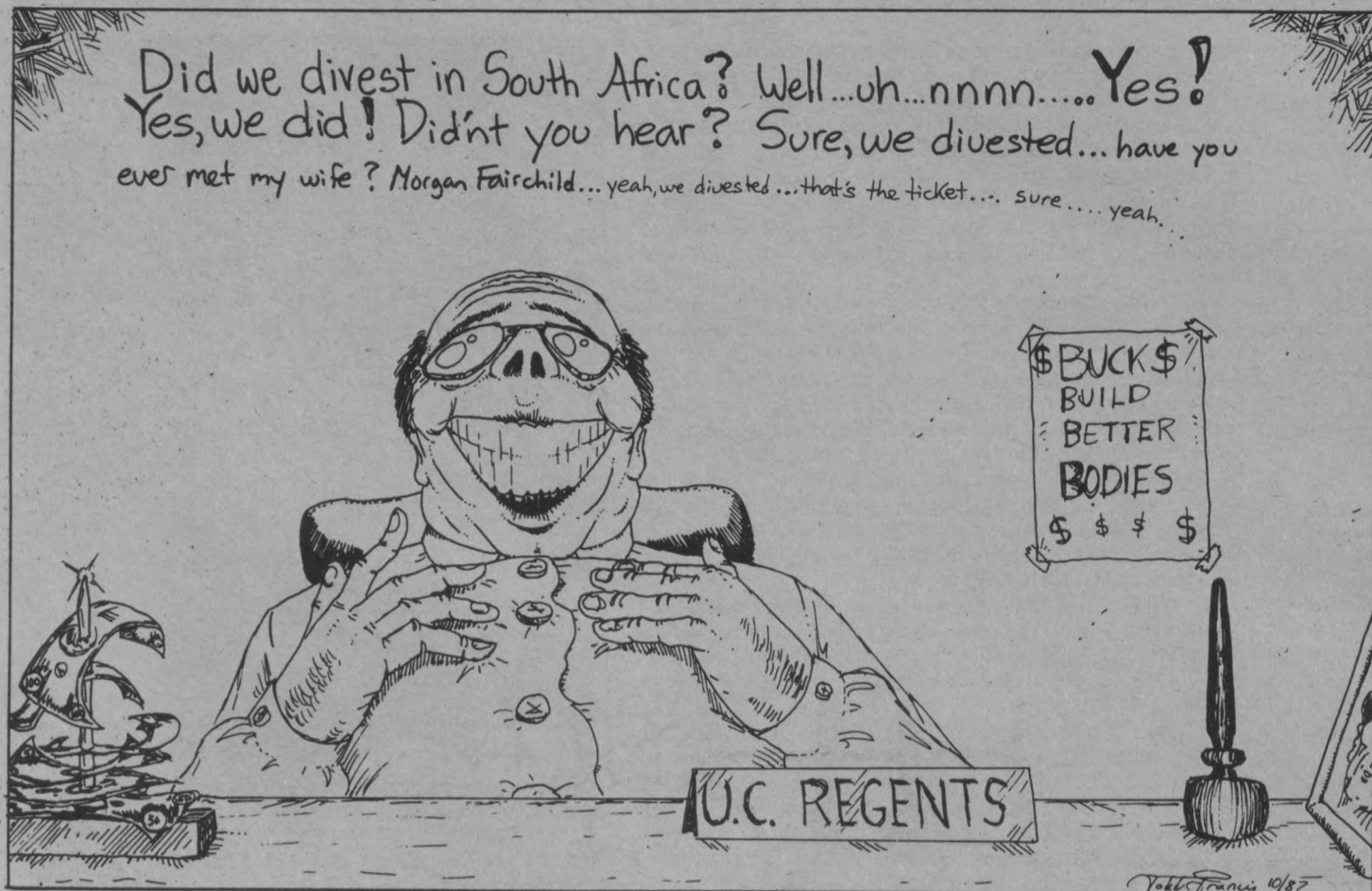


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|---|--|--|
| ARLINGTON 1217 State St. S.B. 966-9382 BORN IN EAST L.A. 7:15, Sun 3:30 & 7:15; Thur 5:15 DRAGNET (R) 9:00, Sun 1:30, 5:15, 6 & 9; Thur 7:00 (Thur Late Show 8 pm (separate admission required) Fri & Sat "Gallagher") | GOLETA 220 S. Kelllogg Ave. Goleta 683-2285 MAN ON FIRE (R) 7:30, 9:30; Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:35, 5:25 FIESTA FOUR 9:18 State St., S.B. 963-0781 | MISSION 618 State St. S.B. 962-9818 LAMBERTO QUINTERO 8:30, 10; Sat & Dom 2:10 tambien CAMINO AL INFIERNO 8:15; Sat & Dom 1:30, 4:50 tambien FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0794 |
| GRANADA 1218 State St., S.B. 962-1671 1. BEST SELLER (R) 5:30, 8, 10:25; Sat & Sun also 12:30, 3 2. FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 5, 7:35, 10:05; Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30 3. LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON (PG13) 5:40, 8, 10:10; Sat & Sun also 1:10, 3:20 | 1. NO WAY OUT 7:30; Sat & Sun also 3:15 THE PRINCIPAL (R) 5:15, 8:45; Sat & Sun also 1:30 2. SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15 3. PICKUP ARTIST (PG13) 8, 8, 10; Sat & Sun also 2, 4 4. PRINCESS BRIDE (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat - Sun also 1:30, 3:30 Friday night at midnight "Rocky Horror" | 1. NEAR DARK (R) 7:45, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 2. BIG SHOTS 7:30; Sat & Sun also 9:15 DIRTY DANCING (PG13) 9:30; Sat & Sun also 1:15, 5:15 PLAZA DE ORO 421 S. Kelllogg Ave., S.B. 962-4838 |
| CINEMA 6090 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447 1. THREE O'CLOCK HIGH (PG13) 6, 8, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 12:45, 2:30, 4:15 2. FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10; Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3 | RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188 MATEWAN (PG13) 6:45, 9:10; Sat & Sun also 1:50, 4:10 | 1. WOLF AT THE DOOR 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 2. SURRENDER (PG) 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:20, 3:25 SWAP MEET EVERY SUNDAY 7AM TO 4 PM WEDNESDAY EVENING 4:30 TO 10 PM 907 S. KELLLOGG, GOLETA 964-9050 |

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Time to Turn Up the Heat

Editorial

The more things change, the more they tend to stay the same.

In the spring of 1986, thousands of students on University of California campuses rallied behind a plan to divest UC holdings from corporations doing business in South Africa. Students believed divestment placed pressure on the South African government to abandon its racial policy of apartheid. In July 1986, after years of sit-ins, rallies and shantytowns, the regents finally voted to initiate a divestment plan by July 1987.

Campuswide, the protests stopped.

This summer, the regents decided to postpone the plan until January 1988.

An International Anti-Apartheid Day rally will be held today in Storke Plaza. It's time to reassert our dedication to this vital issue. Students have been quelled by a promise of divestment, but apartheid still continues to exist. It's not at the top of the nightly news, it's censored. Out of sight, out of mind — right? Don't believe it.

This rally, one of several worldwide, can show the regents that the students of UCSB have not forgotten the plight of the blacks in South Africa, just as we have not forgotten the regents' promise to divest their holdings.

Since the divestment vote in July 1986, 16 of the 29 corporations targeted for action by the regents have stopped doing business in South Africa. These companies make up close to \$1.9 billion of the \$3.9 billion that the regents had in their investment portfolio. What they still have not done is divest from the corporations as they said

they would.

Coca-Cola, General Motors and IBM are three of the companies included in the regents' divestment plan that claim to have pulled their business from the South African economy. In fact, these firms have merely sold their companies to a South African subsidiary of the same company, or at least retained licensing and franchising agreements with South African firms.

This is not divestment. This is a political game that is insulting the intelligence of students throughout the UC system. The regents and the California state legislature asked for divestment, we were told we were going to get divestment and what we got was broken promises.

The Reagan administration has accomplished very little in support of the anti-apartheid movement. It has recently abandoned our Western allies' plans for economic sanctions against the South African government and continues to opt for "constructive engagement," which relies on diplomacy and negotiations while continuing to support the oppressive policies in that country. Considering President Ronald Reagan's record on civil rights issues, this should not surprise anyone.

The students here at UCSB should not forget the goals we have set. It is again time to turn up the heat, not just on the regents and the federal government, but also on the corporations that support, either directly or indirectly, the economic structure that keeps the white minority government stable and capable of suppressing the overwhelming majority of blacks in South Africa. But let's remember, the corporations are strategic targets. The issue is not just divestment, the issue is apartheid.

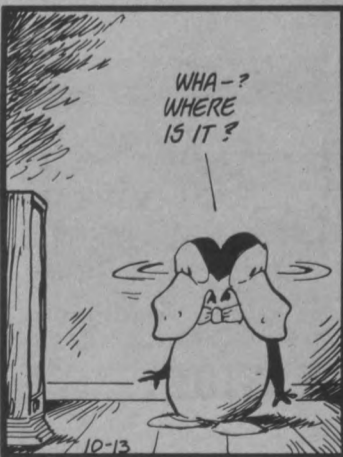
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Space: The

James Stubbe

We are in the process of losing a dream. We are losing the dream of exploring and colonizing outer space. The American people are letting their inability to see past the immediate destroy the one real chance we may have for survival as a nation and possibly as a planet. The consequences of losing this dream will probably lead to an even greater arms race and/or the decline of the United States as a leading world power.

These are strong words, but consider this: The Russians may launch a manned exploration to Mars as early as 1992. They are currently testing a rocket that is capable of such a feat and they ALREADY have a manned space station in orbit; who knows when ours will be built. In short, the Russian space program has advanced much farther than our own. We are quickly approaching the point when we will be unable to catch up to them.

And you probably say, "So what, who cares?" Well, I say YOU better care. You better take the step that so many Americans seem unable to take and start considering the future, and I don't just mean five or 10 years ahead. Our entire political and economic systems are geared to the immediate future.

In industry it is important to turn a quick

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All That Glitter Is Not Glasnost

David Schroeder

In recent months, it has become nearly impossible to read a newspaper or watch the evening news without being confronted with the latest international buzzword, *glasnost*.

The world community is aflutter with talk of the "new order" of the Soviet Union. At the helm of this excursion into uncharted waters is Mikhail Gorbachev, the shrewd, charismatic proponent of reform. For all intents and purposes, *glasnost* translates to "openness to the creative Soviet intelligentsia," and Gorbachev is attempting to perpetuate the largest such awakening since the days of Lenin and the history of the Soviet Union.

Recent policy metamorphoses include the easing of censorship procedures, which has resulted in an unprecedented flood of dissenting voices, mostly Jews and political dissidents, from the motherland. Soviet officials estimate that by the close of 1987, 15,000 Soviets will have left the country.

There has also been a major campaign to halt drug abuse and sloppiness in factories and the workplace, as well as eradicate embarrassing social blemish.

In the past, Soviet assembly labor has been plagued by poor performance, often due to employee drunkenness. Should the end result. By imposing strict controls upon a previously free market, Gorbachev will be a step closer to streamlining the economy with the eventual goal of placing the USSR in a position to compete in the world economic and industrial community.

The military too has been subjected to much reform. Gorbachev has prompted a massive overhaul of Soviet military forces, including the dismissal of Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov, placing a greater emphasis on tactical rather than nuclear warfare. The latter move, in a bizarre coincidence, may be directly attributable to breakthroughs in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on European military arms. Again, stern alcohol consumption regulations have been imposed on military personnel. The longterm effects of Gorbachev's (re)structuring will result in increased discipline and more effective already potent armed forces.

Perhaps the most remarkable (and radical) change in Gorbachev's turn toward a semblance of economic freedom is the opening of a marketplace. His self-proclaimed "new economic mechanism" calls for less state interference in affairs of enterprise in return for more control on the part of the individual. Gorbachev has been stressing that less than full employment nationwide is a necessary condition for improved economic performance.

This "heretical" notion has fueled the wrath of Gorbachev's critics, a view such a stance as tantamount to treason. It is on the part of the encounters the most resistance from vengeful members of the old guard and other governmental agencies. Many communists violently opposed to Gorbachev's turn away from tradition and it is this faction which presents the greatest danger to *glasnost* and to the stability of his position.

While Gorbachev enjoys considerable power, his ruthless use of that power has created more than a few enemies, any of whom may be eager to undermine his strength and render *glasnost* a failure. Intelligence reports indicate a growing surge of resentment

The Final Russian Frontier

profit in order to satisfy the stockholders. In government it is important to pursue the short-term goals in order to satisfy the voters. If we cannot see the results of our efforts within a very short span of time, usually a few years, we will not undertake the task.

The rest of the world, especially the USSR, is not as shortsighted.

We must rekindle the dream. We must demand that the U.S. government revitalize the space program.

If we let the Russians widen the gap that already exists between us, we will come to the point where the U.S. government is forced to take action.

The logical thing to do is to drastically accelerate the SDI program. Aren't we already seeing this? After all, with Russia having a military advantage in space as well as a military advantage on Earth, we at the Defense Department have no choice but to put "Star Wars" into effect immediately, as a precautionary gesture to insure our idea of world peace, even though it might not work. The government will allow itself to be placed in

the position where it has no (apparent) choice other than to step up the military presence in space in order to counter the Russian military and political threat.

There is a solution, if it is not already too late, and it lies with you and me.

We must rekindle the dream. We must demand that the U.S. government revitalize the space program. We must continue the peaceful exploration of space now before it becomes a military necessity. And we had better get realistic about space exploration this time around.

We *should* be mournful when such incidents as the Challenger disaster occur, but not surprised. After all, the space shuttle is an experimental vehicle. Space exploration and colonization is an extremely dangerous job and we are going to lose good men and women, probably quite a few.

However, we cannot let accidents shock us into halting the space program, as the Challenger has done. To do so is catastrophic. We must take the chance that people will die. After all, the USSR is so far ahead that even if we started right now we still may never catch up in time.

And that, my fellow Americans, is a sobering thought.

James Stubbe is graduate student in mechanical engineering.

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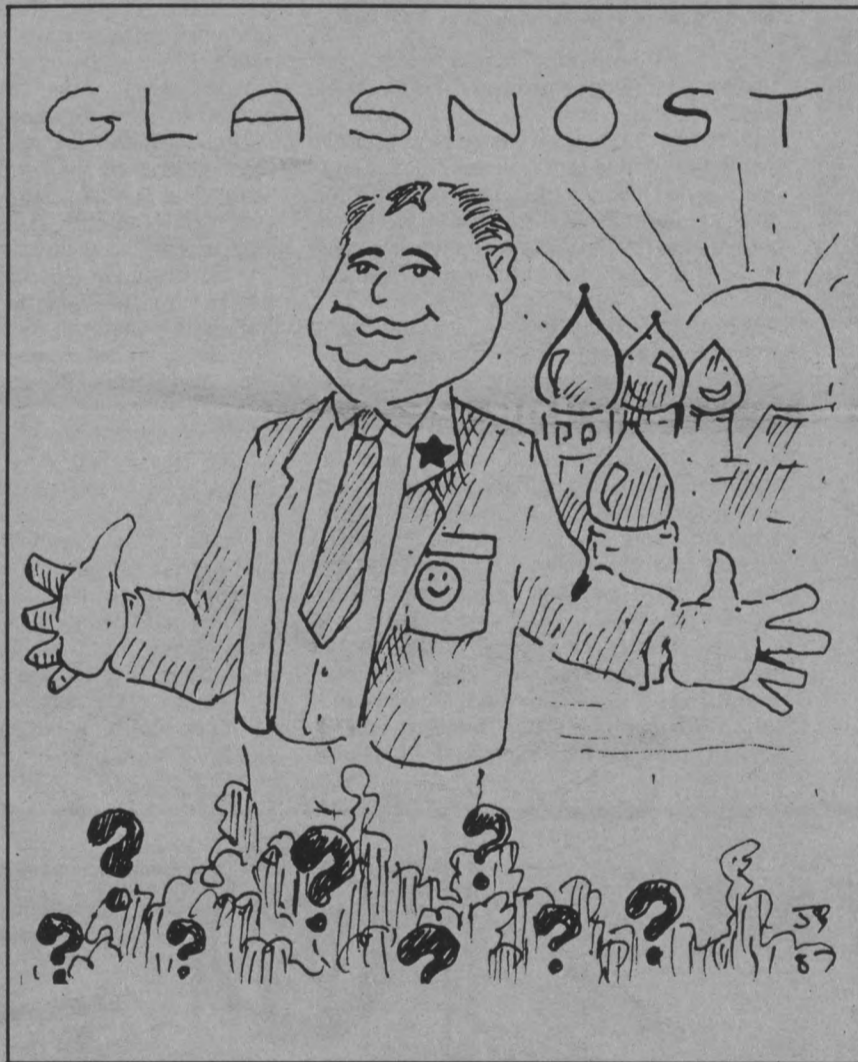
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and most Western observers agree that Gorbachev may face strong resistance in future attempts to proceed with these policies, especially on the economic front. If he wavers or shows any signs of hesitancy, the state bureaucracy may unite in forcing him to step down or abandon *glasnost*.

However, barring an outright power play, Gorbachev is likely to retain and solidify his power base. Watch for him to persist in his tests of the ideological boundaries of Marxism.

The question remains — what does Gorbachev envision as an end for the means of *glasnost*? If he is able to complete his program of reform, despite the efforts of his political adversaries, he will stand at the head of the most powerful Soviet Union since the days of the czars.

Economically, domestically and, most significant, militarily, Gorbachev's Soviet Union will be, at its zenith, an unquestionable international Goliath. It will be interesting at this point to discover exactly what type of role he expects his new and improved USSR to play on the world's stage. Coupled with the current decline in U.S. strength and influence abroad, a new reign of international Soviet dominance would indeed create certain strategic complications.

The West is eager to accept *glasnost* as a Soviet realization of past errors in policy and an attempt to bring the USSR up to international standards. However, it would be wise to set aside our rose-colored glasses and take a harder look at the actual intent of this *perestroika*. There is no evidence to prove *glasnost* a grand facade, yet it will bear watching.

Failure to understand it and work with it on the part of the West will result in an extremely undesirable situation, with the potential for serious repercussions on allied interests around the globe.

David Schroeder is an undeclared junior.

The Reader's Voice

Red Alert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Fellow students and members of the community, I know everyone has heard the prediction by now that 60,000 people are going to flood the streets of I.V. on Halloween weekend. Some people even seem excited by this prospect, as if having the extra people will make it more fun. I understand that many of them weren't here last year, but for those of us who were, it wasn't fun. The people out on the streets were too drunk, too hostile, and just plain too many.

My first impulse last year on Nov. 1 was to get the hell out of here this year. I planned on locking my bike up in my apartment and taking off early so as to avoid the mass of people flocking to this party mecca. However, Thursday night I attended a meeting which changed my plans.

RED Alert is a volunteer group which was formed after last Halloween's fiasco and was first implemented last year on Rugby Weekend. Volunteers were out in the streets in groups of four, offering assistance to those in need. I encourage everyone to take part in this project. Training sessions will be held the week before Halloween to teach volunteers to deal with any crisis which may arise. For more information, please call the Dean of Students office at 961-4569.

At any rate, please let your friends, who may be coming from out of town, know that this year we want it to be different. We're tired of having our community abused. We don't want fights, rapes, and vandalism. We want people to have fun, but we're going to be there to protect our friends and our property. Please help make this a safer and more pleasant Halloween for all.

JUSTINE E. SUTTON

P.S. On Oct. 29, a Take Back the Night rally and march will be held. Please come and offer support at this crucial time. Both women and men need to feel safe in their community.

Is It Right?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the Objectivist Club or anyone who wishes to respond in their place:

It bothers me when I see your fliers plastered all over campus. Not exactly the fliers themselves but their implicit message:

Everybody needs philosophy.

You are an everybody.

Therefore, you need philosophy.

Everybody that needs philosophy needs the right philosophy.

You are an everybody that needs philosophy.

Therefore you need the right philosophy

The teachings of Ayn Rand are the right philosophy.

You need the right philosophy.

Therefore you need the teachings of Ayn Rand.

Well this is all fine and dandy if we know that Ayn Rand's teachings are the "right philosophy." But, do we know this? Or in general, can we know this? Consider this: If we want to claim S knows P without being dogmatic we need to justify our

claims by an inductive inference or a deductive inference. Sound inductive inferences only lead to probably true claims; therefore, if we justify our claim inductively we have only justified it as probably true, we don't know if in fact it is true.

Well this kind of justification is not strong enough for a claim of such importance as "The teachings of Ayn Rand are the right philosophy." It is possible that we could be wrong. Therefore, we must try to develop a deductive inference which asserts "The teachings of Ayn Rand are the right philosophy." But before we do this I have a question.

How do we justify the claim "Deductive inferences with true premises yield true conclusions?" If one justifies this claim inductively, the justification is too weak, the conclusion is merely possible and not necessarily true. If one attempts to justify the claim deductively, he partakes in circular reasoning. If what I have said is true in fact then it appears both deduction and induction fail us in our justification of a claim P. How then is it possible that S justifiably claims to know P, or in other words, how can the Objectivist Club justifiably claim to know the teachings of Ayn Rand are the right philosophy?

TODD M. FURMAN

Amendment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial regarding fake ID cards lamented the fact that those under 21 are usually excluded from local clubs, and thus often attempt to obtain fake IDs so that they can join the fun. It should be pointed out that the one place in town that never excludes minors is our very own Pub in the UCen. While the Pub is very strict on policies regarding the serving of alcohol, minors are still welcome inside the Pub barriers or, at Thursday night rock 'n' roll events, to enjoy the dancing and get soft drinks from the Pub's side door. This policy of never excluding minors is a deliberate attempt on the part of the Alumni Association (which runs the Pub), A.S. Program Board (which puts on the events), and the UCen to always include the entire campus community in any events that we hold, and to remind minors that they are always welcome at Comedy Nights, Dance Nights, and at all other times as well.

JIM MCNAMARA
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
UCSB ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

You're Free to Visit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Outside of my office (South Hall 6717) are photos of two baby girls who were born after 21 weeks gestation, about half of the usual length of a pregnancy. One was born alive and now is a normal teenager. The other was born dead, the victim of a salt-poisoning abortion. Choosing abortion means choosing death for your unborn baby. You are welcome to visit my office and see for yourself.

CHARLES A. AKEMANN

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A.S. Fall Blood Drive Today in UCen

By John Heggland
 Reporter

Students, faculty, staff and anyone else at the UCen today will have a chance to donate blood at the Tricounties Blood Bank/Associated Students Community Affairs Board blood drive being held in the Pavilion room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although there is always a demand for blood, the Tricounties Blood Bank hopes to gear up for the Halloween weekend, which is a peak accident period, according to Dulcie Sinn, A.S. CAB adviser.

The drives are held every quarter, but the fall turnout is usually the largest, Sinn explained. This fall, the goal is 200 units, with each unit equaling a one-pint donation from one person. The total number of donations last fall was a total of 157 units. However, last year's total might have been much higher had there been adequate staffing, Sinn said. "Last year we were understaffed and some people had to wait close to an hour.

This year we're ready," she said.

CAB provides volunteer workers while the blood bank furnishes equipment and nurses, and covers all the technical aspects of the drive, said Debra Wilson, Tricounties Blood Bank drive coordinator.

The process is not as fearsome as some people would believe. First, potential donors are screened to make sure their blood can be used. Donors will be asked to fill out a questionnaire regarding their medical history, including whether or not they have had homosexual relations in the past six months. Everyone who wants to donate should weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. "The screening is really discreet," CAB Co-chair Ann Gregg said.

The donor lays down on a table, where a "wonderful, gentle, caring nurse slips the thinnest needle into the biggest, fattest artery, and you just lay there and pump out a pint," Gregg explained.

After the blood has been

pumped, the donor is led to a refreshment table, where there will be fresh pastries, cookies, coffee and tea. The donor will receive a sticker to wear, enabling everyone to see what a kind and generous person he or she is, Sinn added.

The blood then goes to the Tricounties Blood Bank, where it is separated into red blood cells, platelets and plasma, each of which has different uses and methods of storage.

The red blood cells are refrigerated and can be stored for 42 days. RBCs are used for things such as bypass operations, Wilson said.

Plasma is frozen and can be kept for up to a year. It can be used to help burn victims, while platelets derived from the plasma are stored at room temperature and have a shelf life of five days. Platelets are used to help cancer or leukemia patients who have a low platelet count, as well as serious trauma victims.

Although some blood types are rarer than others, the Tricounties Blood Bank

always has enough of each type, Wilson said. "O positive and A positive are the most common types, while AB negative is the rarest. We always make sure we have everything we need," she said.

The blood bank needs 111 units a day to meet the local need for blood, Wilson said. Last year, 28,000 units were collected, according to Wilson. "We try to have a drive every day. If we don't, we call donors in," she said.

Wilson is looking forward to a large turnout this fall. "We always look forward to coming to UCSB. The students are so supportive and unselfish," she commented.

CAB also encourages students to donate. "Anyone can come in and give blood. We hope to get a lot of faculty and staff, as well as students," Sinn said.

The drive is also a great social event, Sinn added. "It's a really great place to meet interesting people. Who knows, you might even meet a date for Saturday night."

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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HOMELESS

Continued from p.3)

next week, Transition House Director Alice Hassler said.

Currently, Transition House pays \$3,000 a month in rent and is only accessible for a 12-hour period during the night. The shelter must remain closed during daytime hours because nearby businesses and tenants view the shelter's patrons unfavorably, Hassler said.

If the Transition House offer is approved and accepted, tentative plans for the plot would entail the construction of a new building costing roughly \$500,000, Hassler continued. With the rent cut to almost nothing, the organization could afford the otherwise too-costly facility, which would accommodate at least 50 beds, a child care program and 24-hour staffed service, Hassler said. The shelter has raised \$100,000 for the down payment on property and supplies, she added.

Because the Transition House is a nighttime-oriented service, the nonprofit organization Catholic Charities would operate the proposed new building during the day hours, Hassler explained. "We have

talked with Catholic Charities. There has been a budget planned out, (although) I see this being a long ways off," Hassler commented.

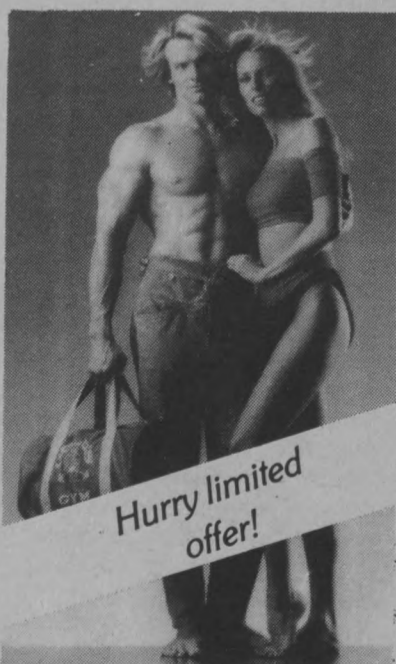
Since the Transition House focuses primarily on families and individuals seeking self-evaluation and rehabilitation, the concerns of the non-working homeless male would be only slightly affected by the proposed facility, according to Jane Haggstrom, coordinator of the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition. "People (who have been) out there for quite a while are not ready to come off the streets because the homeless lifestyle has become a viable life," Haggstrom added.

She further described this lifestyle, citing as an example a downtown Santa Barbara alcove near East Beach known as the "Jungle," where some 1,200 to 1,500 homeless people camp out. Problems continually arise as police patrol the area and arrest anyone who appears to be camping, Haggstrom said. The law allows for overnight sleeping, but there can be no tents, stoves or fires, which the homeless need to survive, she said.

"Surveys of the homeless show high levels of education, a lot of college graduates," Haggstrom said.

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**sexual assault = power OVER
 sexual intimacy = power WITH**

Strike Breaker

UCSB Grad Experiencing Trials, Tribulations of NFL

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

For the past two Sundays, Steve Marks has suited up in a Los Angeles Rams uniform. He has ran out on the field for warm-ups and has thrown the ball on the sidelines. He waited for a chance to get in the game and make a block on a defensive back. Or even better, to catch a pass.

It's the last part that hasn't happened yet. And it baffles Marks why.

Only two weeks ago, Marks, who graduated from UCSB in June, was listed as the starting wide receiver on the Rams' strike-breaking team. But he has found that as "scab" professional football player, circumstances can change drastically and dramatically almost overnight.

In a telephone conversation late last week, Marks said his chances of seeing

action in a Rams game have plummeted, putting thoughts of "maybe going to another league" in his head. But he would not detail the specifics of his situation.

"There's a whole bunch of things involved ... and I just don't want to talk about them all right now," said an unusually secretive Marks. "(But) I know I won't be released (from the team because of clauses in his free agent contract)."

When asked if a personal conflict with a Rams coach had caused his change in fortune, Marks said, "Yes and no. It is, I guess, with him, but with me it's not. I don't really want to go into that, you know.... I'm just glad to be here, makin' some money playin' pro football and having fun."

The 5-foot-11, 165-pound Marks knows he's living a dream playing for the Rams (1-3 and currently tied for last in the NFC West), even if it is as a strike-breaker in the 21-

(See MARKS, p.12)



Gaucho sweeper Hannes Johannsson (4) tries to get control of a loose ball during Sunday's match against San Jose.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Kickers Spank San Jose

3-2 Win Spoils Spartan Road Trip

By Geoff Stelling
Sports Reporter

For the second time in three days, the UCSB men's soccer team turned in a gutsy performance to defeat the visiting side by the score of 3-2. And in doing so, the team achieved its second straight victory in the tough PCAA.

But this victory was achieved only after a great effort by the Gauchos. Their opponents, the San Jose State Spartans, took the lead early in the first half when a crossed ball somehow managed to slip through the fingers of advancing goalie

Jamie Firmage. The ball then dropped to the feet of Matt Lord, who made no mistake from close in.

However, if there is one thing that Head Coach Andy Kuenzli's men have learned this season, it is how to cope when behind. And the improvement in this area was immediately apparent. For in just a minute after the San Jose goal, the Gauchos were able to get back into the game.

A fast break in response to the goal by the Spartans forced a penalty kick when Chris John was fouled in the box. It was the second time in succession that the Gauchos have been forced to

take a pressure penalty kick. It was also the second time that Ken Caiani showed his cool by putting the ball into the net.

The Gauchos then began to dominate the game, and took the lead for the first time in the 19th minute. Caiani once again featured in the action as he beat his man and fed the ball to Mike Jeworski. Jeworski then provided his second assist in two games when he passed the ball to Jim Kappes, who put the ball in the net. It was the same combination which had paid off against Fullerton on Friday, and the Spartans were equally confounded.

(See SPANK, p.12)

SPORTS ON TAP

| SPORT | OPPONENT | PLACE | DATE | TIME |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------|---------|---------|
| Football | La Verne | Harder Stadium | Oct. 17 | 6:00 pm |
| W. Volleyball | UCLA | ECen | Oct. 13 | 7:30 pm |
| | UC Irvine | UCI | Oct. 17 | 7:30 pm |
| Cross-Country | USC/Pomona/Pitzer | UCen Lagoon | Oct. 17 | 10 a.m. |
| Water Polo | Long Beach State | Campus Pool | Oct. 17 | 12 noon |
| M. Soccer | Fresno State | Fresno | Oct. 13 | 7:30 pm |
| W. Soccer | Chapman College | Orange, CA | Oct. 14 | 5:00 pm |
| | UC Davis & UC Irvine | Davis | Oct. 17 | 10 a.m. |

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Water Polo Drops Weekend Contest

9-2 Shelling by Irvine Anteaters Evens Gauchos' PCAA Record at 2-2

By Mary Looram
Contributing Editor

In a match that afforded the opportunity for a PCAA water polo team to take "a step above the rest," the UCSB squad found themselves looking up at UC Irvine after being defeated 9-2.

Entering the weekend of PCAA competition, the race for conference honors was close. But after beating UCSB on Saturday, UCI added a second victory over Pepperdine (a

one-goal win in double overtime) on Sunday.

With an 8-4 overall record and a flawless 3-0 PCAA mark, the third-ranked Anteaters are currently kings of the fabled anthill. Both UCSB and the Waves drop to 2-2 in conference, and realize that the remainder of the season can now be categorized as must win games if hopes of post-season action are to remain alive.

"We were in the game in the first half," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We were playing the tempo we wanted to play and overall things were going reasonably well."

Team captain Dave Phreaner scored two goals in the first half while UCI doubled that tally, entering halftime with a 4-2 lead. That was as close as the match would get.

The Anteaters continued to press UCSB using their forte of stringent two-meter defense and preventing the Gauchos from capitalizing on any offensive opportunities. UCI scored three unanswered goals in the third quarter and added a 2-0 shutout in the fourth for the win.

"There were a number of defensive breakdowns and we gave up a number of ejections," Snyder said. "In the third quarter we were turning the ball over at a horrible rate and didn't capitalize on our 6-5."

The Gauchos were only able to convert one man-advantage play in the seven chances they had, and that goal came in the first quarter.

"We were not mentally prepared to defend UCI nor were we hustling as much as we need to against any team. We have to scrap for everything we can get and this time we were outhustled in several instances," Snyder explained.

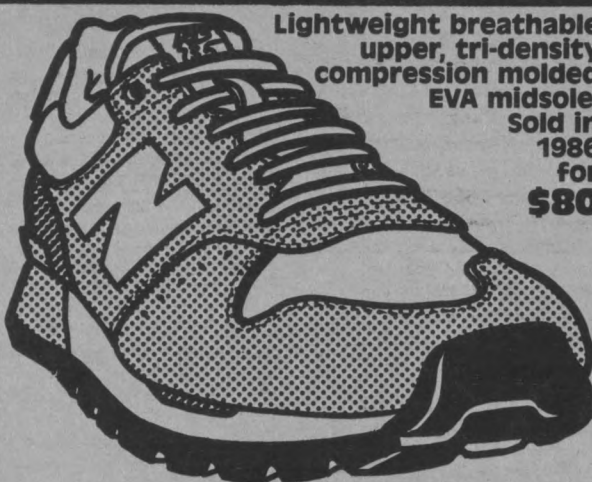
Defending the cage once again for UCSB was sophomore Mike Day, who had his hands full with very high percentage shots by the Anteaters.

"Day performed admirably for what was going on with our defense," Snyder concluded. "He had 5 blocks and a number of steals. In face of all that happened, Mike and Dave (Phreaner) are the only ones worth mentioning."

The Gauchos are now 7-5 overall and were ranked seventh in the nation prior to the weekend of play. UCSB will anxiously return home to play Cal State Long Beach this Saturday at Campus Pool, where they boast a perfect 4-0 record.

Following the PCAA match Campus Pool will be the site of a water polo homecoming as the Gauchos welcome home many alumni, including U.S. Olympic Team members Craig Wilson, '80, and Greg Boyer, '79.

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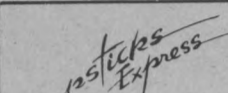
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RUSH GROUP 26 (MY LITTLE FRIENDS) REUNION TIME IS HERE- WEDS 10/14 5PM GIOVANNIS. I CAN'T WAIT- I MISS YOU ALL! SEE YOU WEDS! LOVE, STEFFIE

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MEETINGS

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY Members First Meeting Wed. Oct. 14 5 p.m. UCEN 3

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS EACH WED. From 12-1pm in the Health Ed Room of the Student Health Center. No dues or fees. Call Kathy at 685-5947 for more info. Anyone is welcome - WE CARE!

Pre-Health Association meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14th 7pm. In the Student Health Center Library

The Objectivist Club at UCSB discusses SOCIALISM AND FASCISM Wed., Oct 14, 7pm in SH 1432A. Visitors are welcome!

The Pre-Law Assn's first membership meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in UCEN rm 2

MARKS

(Continued from p.9)
 day-old NFL Players Association strike. And play or not play, the ever-optimistic former quarterback is happy where he is and sees pro football opportunities on the horizon.
 "I'm gonna have a chance somewhere to play pro football, whether it's with the Rams or some other team," he said confidently.

"I'm just grateful to be here and have the chance to learn and get better, whether it's learning how to run a pattern better or getting stronger and faster."
 "I cannot pass this opportunity up."
 In other matters, Marks expressed consternation with the 11 San Francisco Forty-niners, led by quarterback Joe Montana, who crossed picket lines early last week. He doesn't see something like that hap-

pening with the Rams.
 "With the Rams, I think all of (the striking players) will come back at once," he said. "It seems they've got some solidarity going."
 Although the strike is going on its fourth week, Marks said the antics of the striking players haven't let up. "The egging and other incidents (of harassment) have stayed at pretty much the same intensity," he said. "But they hit some of the coaches' cars (with eggs),

and (the coaches) got very mad."
 And so the strike continues, and with it the strike-breaking games.
 "The guys are as excited as they were the first week in camp," he said. "We just know we have to take it one week at a time and do our best down on the field every Sunday. We can't be too concerned with what's happening as far as the strike. It's our job to play football for the Rams."

SPANK

(Continued from p.9)
 So, leading by 2-1 at halftime, the Gauchos began to dominate the game. Unfortunately, UCSB's Achilles' heel this season — its inability to convert chances on goal — showed itself again and allowed San Jose to get back into the game.
 Sloppy defensive play was responsible for yet another penalty kick, the fourth witnessed by fans in Harder Stadium in two games. Hannes Johannsson was penalized for tripping in the penalty area, and Juan Pezoa was able to level the game in the 70th minute.
 The Gauchos have had to battle hard for every victory recently, and this was no exception. But their resilience showed in the end, when Johannsson made up for his foul in the penalty box by scoring after a set play seven minutes from the end

of the game.
 Asked for his thoughts after the game, Kuenzli said: "We showed that even if things are going bad ... we still maintain our intensity."
 "This has been the trend over the last two games. It is a trend we didn't have against Vegas," Kuenzli explained.
 But he also sounded a word of caution for future games: "We have to learn to put our chances away, and become more efficient on defense and cut out the mental errors."
 The Gauchos will certainly have to show every recent improvement in their play if they are to win their next game, an away encounter with top-ranked Fresno State. When the two teams met in the season opener, the Gauchos were able to force a shock tie. To show that this was not a fluke, Kuenzli's team will need to perform similar to, if not better than, the two games it played this past weekend.

Miller's Tale



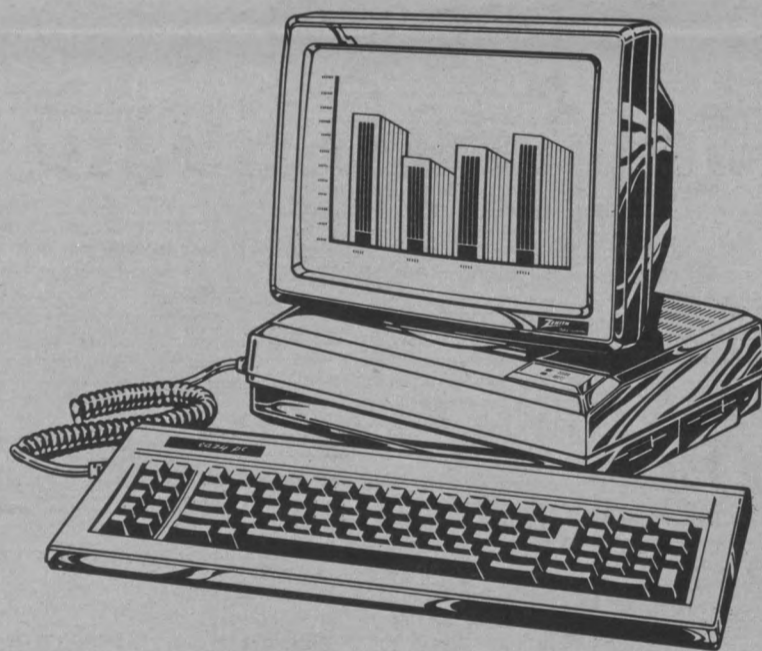
NIGHT

(Continued from p.1)
 "new standard (where) it's not cool to take advantage of

women and use your strength over women," Tom said.
 Traditionally, Take Back The Night has been aimed at UCSB students, but this year organizers hope the rally will also awaken I.V.'s Halloween visitors to the problem of sexual assault. Additionally, by informing guests about last year's sexual assault incidences, students and I.V. residents will help prevent problems from occurring this year, Tom said.
 UCSB Women's Center director Janet Vandevender explained that "Halloween is so painful to so many people" that it must be controlled through prevention. While Take Back The Night is attempting to decrease harassment by making the potential attacker think about his actions, the Women's Center is preparing women for self-defense, Vandevender said.
 A free self-defense class specializing in Halloween-type behavior is being offered by the Women's Center on Oct. 19 and again on Oct. 27. Gurse believes education is an important part of prevention because "the less-informed become the targeted group."
 Tom summarized the event by saying that Take Back The Night will "let women unite and feel safe in the freedom of one night."
 "And what better night to Take Back The Night than Halloween?" UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson added.

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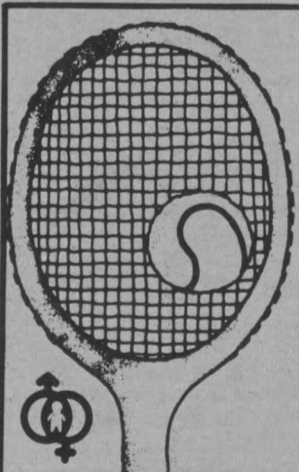
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