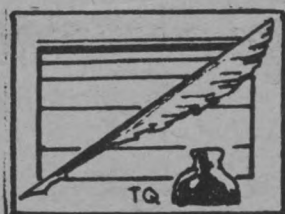




Women's Soccer
Team Hosts
Big Tournament

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Some Questions
for Reagan

page 6

Friday Magazine

Special Halloween Issue —
Frightfully Creative

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 36

Friday, November 1, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

UC Group Examines Effects of Fee Policy

By Maureen Fan
Reporter

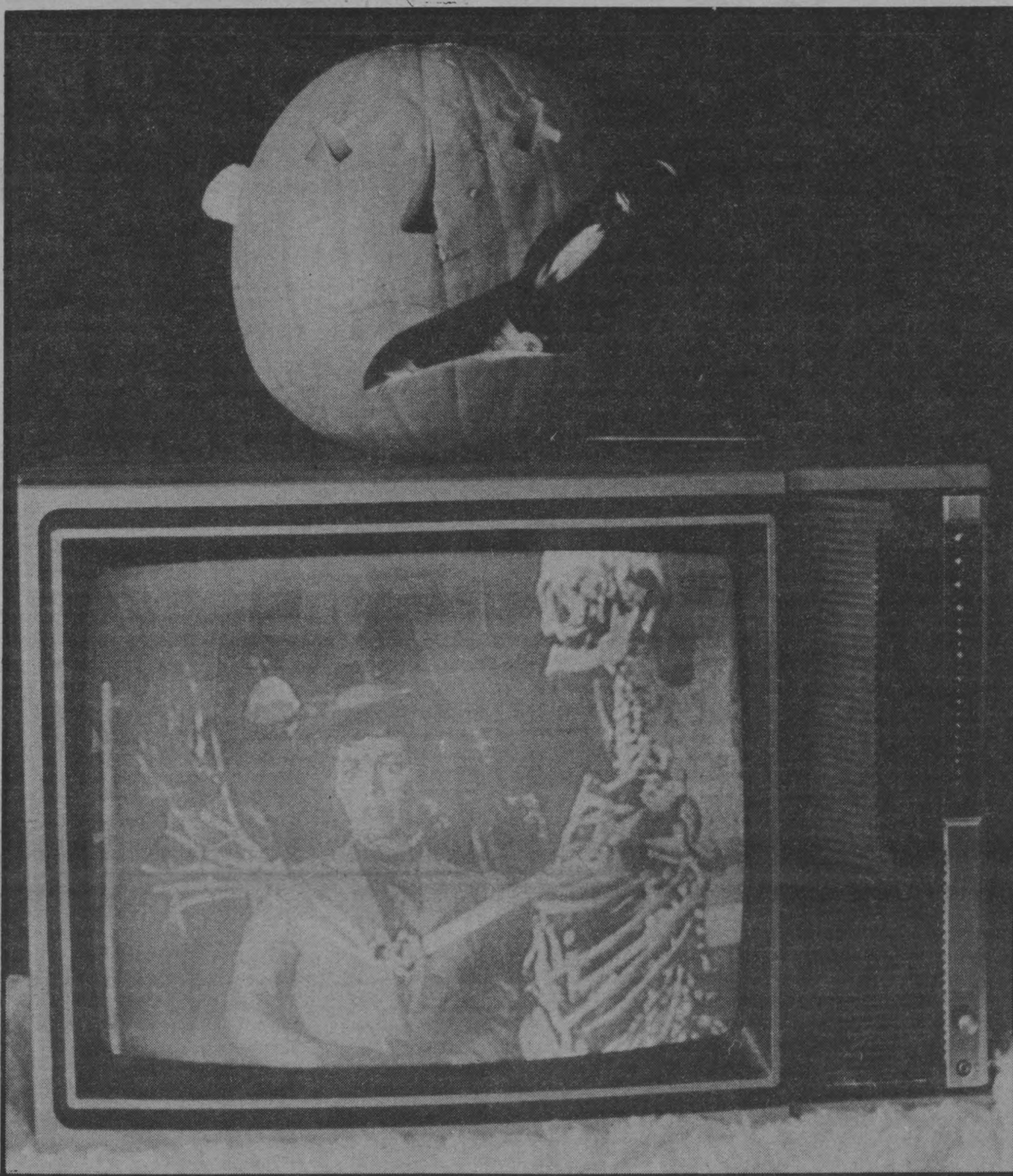
The long-term effects of legislation that limits student fee increases and mandates development of a fee use policy will be discussed by an advisory committee to the UC Student Body Presidents Council.

The committee on student fees will meet at UCSB Saturday to ensure that Senate Bill 195, adopted last month by the UC Board of Regents, is implemented in a way consistent with student concerns and wishes, UC Student Lobby Director Jim Lofgren said.

"The bill will prevent fees from increasing more than 10 percent in a given year. The increases or decreases are limited to 10 percent of the fee of the prior year. That's a real victory for students, and the bill has been one of the most significant pieces of legislation we've worked on in a decade," Lofgren said.

"It will prevent substantial fee increases that have occurred in the past. For example, systemwide student fees increased 21 to 23 percent around 1979-1980," he added.

Any necessary increases in UC student fees shall be gradual, moderate, predictable and equitably borne by all students, the bill states. "It is the best opportunity students have for having some kind of control at keeping student fees as low as (See SBPC, p.12)



Partying Pumpkin — A burned-out jack o' lantern rests atop the television set after a rowdy Halloween evening on Del Playa.

C. W. WRIGHT/Nexus

A.S. OK's 1985-86 Budget Revision

By Gene Sollows
Reporter

After emotional protest by about 175 Educational Opportunity Program students, Associated Students Legislative Council passed a revised 1985-86 budget Wednesday night which includes across the board 20 percent cuts for A.S.-funded groups.

Only student groups are exempt from the cuts, which will affect virtually every other area of the association.

El Congreso President Tony De La Rosa spoke to council on the need for EOP funding. "We feel that the ramifications involved are far-reaching and detrimental — not only to the present EOP students, but to the future of the program as well," he said.

"Funds allocated by A.S. are used for medical emergencies, graduate school fees, educational grants, and short-term loans," he said. "There is an apparent lack of foresight as to the vitality of EOP. We can't risk one student not continuing his education."

Black Students Association President Patrick Stuart said, "We don't feel that we are more important than any other group, but the impact of the cut is greater on us. We're showing that we care about the budget cuts because we're here."

(See BUDGET, p.12)

Oil Drilling A Possible Cause of Sulfur-like Odor

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

A sulfur-like odor that UCSB students noticed around campus earlier this month could be related to fuel oil drilling off the coast near campus.

The odor, which permeated the campus about 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15, was so strong that one class in Girvetz Hall had to be moved. "We were having class when all of a sudden, we started to smell some acid. I thought it might be an experiment in the Geology Department. We decided to move the class when one of the students stumbled out of the room and started to pass out," Associate Anthropology Professor Phillip Walker said.

"It almost smelled like a rotten egg. It started burning my eyes and my friend got a headache. It just got stronger and stronger until we had to get out of the room," said Robin Fox, a student in Walker's class.

The odors probably came from Platform Holly, an oil drilling platform operated by Atlantic Richfield Corporation at Coal Oil Point, said Ross Grayson, a safety technician from the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department. "They (ARCO) often

"It almost smelled like a rotten egg. It started burning my eyes and my friend got a headache. It just got stronger and stronger until we had to get out of the room."

— Robin Fox

don't know that they've released anything because it goes through valves that aren't monitored. So (ARCO) can honestly say they don't know if they have released anything," he said.

A gas release from the platform could have been the result of electrical problems caused by the recent fires in Ventura and Ojai, said Jeff Chung, UCSB's interim Environmental Health and Safety manager. "Several factors come into play. There were several power fluctuations during the day because of the fires, and this probably affected vapor recovery systems on the ARCO platform, which can result in the venting of gas," Chung said.

An ARCO spokesman said there has been no recent gas leak. "We have had no upset conditions at Platform Holly," said ARCO spokesman Richard Ranger. "We were and we are currently operating

under APCD (Air Pollution Control District) standards. We went through shut-down and start-up procedures, that would have an effect on vapor recovery, but I'm as certain as I can be that we have been operating within APCD guidelines," Ranger said.

The APCD is not certain who is responsible for the Oct. 15 gas leak. "Our inspectors responded on it during that day. There were power flickers of a relatively short duration. We only have a few (possible) sources," which include Platform Holly and a gas desulfurization plant in Ellwood, said John English, an APCD spokesman.

"There could have been instances of periodic release that we can't pinpoint. We've researched as far as we can go and have no definite source. From information records, however, we are pretty sure that onshore facilities didn't vent," English said.

"We're starting a comprehensive study to narrow down the sources," Chung said. "Ross (Grayson) will be going out to take air samples coordinated with the arrival of (oil) tankers. The periodic release of odors seems to come at about the same time as these tankers come to load (onshore)," Chung explained. These samples will be analyzed and compared to air samples taken when tankers are not present, Chung said. Results of that study will not be available for several months, he said.

As part of this study, the UCSB Health and Safety Department plans to start an odor complaint log. The Health and Safety Department will ask people to report odors to them, the police dispatcher or to Facilities Management, Chung said. "We want students, staff and faculty to report on any odors that pose a nuisance so we can get a feel for how often this happens," he said.

Some UCSB researchers have different views about the pollution. "I think it's the (Exxon) Las Flores Canyon de-sulfurization plant (15 miles north of Goleta)," said Paul Houston, a researcher for the UCSB Anthropology Department. "It's deplorable.... It is dangerous because when sulfur gets in your lungs, it makes sulfuric acid," he said.

Exxon denied allegations that the Las Flores Canyon plant is responsible for air pollution in Goleta. "We process the sour gas and turn the product into pure molten elemental sulfur. We truck that off every day in steam-jacketed trucks," said Steve Tanner, an employee at the Exxon/POPCO Las Flores Canyon plant. The possibility of sulfur gas being vented is very slight, Tanner said.

"I haven't heard a word about it," said Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, adding that the administration has been working for over a year with the oil companies to control air pollution.

"We've been working cooperatively with ARCO environmental people so we can reach a relative degree of coexistence, but it's a long process," Grayson said. "I don't see it (the odors) doing anything but increasing."

Headliners

From the Associated Press

Moslems Set Conditions for Hostage Release

BAALBEK, LEBANON — The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musani, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed."

Release of the 17, most of them Shiites, has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January 1984.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct. 4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palestinian guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

White S. Africans Support Far Right

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The government's National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultraconservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a

World



Briefs

seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1953.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary control was not an issue.

Leaders of the far-right Conservative Party and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over government failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatisfaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Argentina President Combats Violence

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — President Raul Alfonsin said Wednesday night he declared a state of siege to combat "professionals of violence" who are linked to the former military junta and want to take over the country.

"A small group has decided to attack Argentines, attack the national will, attack democracy and strike it down," he said in a nationally televised speech marking the second anniversary of elections that restored civilian rule.

"We Argentines have a good memory and we know who they are. They are those who raise the banner of death ... who come to impose their famous order, pistol in hand," the president said.

Alfonsin declared a 60-day state of siege Friday to allow the arrests of alleged right-wing subversives of involvement in recent bombings and threats.

He said 42 bombings and 1,806 unfounded bomb threats had occurred since he took office in December 1983 after nearly eight years of military dictatorship. More than a dozen bombings in the past five weeks produced an outcry for government action.

Reagan Makes New Arms Proposal to Soviets

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Thursday he was making a new nuclear weapons limitation proposal to the Soviet Union and would request the current round of negotiations in Geneva be extended to consider it.

In a nationally televised statement, Reagan said the latest Soviet offer "unfortunately fell considerably short" in certain areas. But, he said, there were also positive "seeds" for an agreement and that he had built on them with the new U.S. offer.

Significantly, he called both sides' proposals "milestones" in the quest for reductions of nuclear weapons. "I believe progress is indeed possible if the soviet leadership is willing to match our own commitment to a better relationship," Reagan said.

Just before his announcement, Reagan told four Soviet journalists in an interview that he would accept some of the figures proposed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who called last month for a reduction of about 50 percent in missiles and bombers carrying nuclear warheads.

Reagan said the U.S. offer calls for "deep cuts" in offensive weapons, research on defensive systems and "no cheating." But the president said he would divulge no further details. He said the American proposal would be offered in Geneva on Friday.

National



Briefs

"A sizeable percentage of houses across the United States — maybe a couple of percent or so — could be above the (indoor) guidelines," said Dr. Matthew Zack, a researcher with the Atlanta-based CDC.

The EPA has set no precise exposure limit for radon exposure indoors but is working on new guidelines.

U.S. Trade Deficit Hits a Record High

WASHINGTON — The government reported on Thursday that the nation's trade deficit hit an all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September. This was a 57 percent increase over August's figures of \$9.9 billion which was the lowest monthly total this year.

The cause of the country's disastrous trading performance points towards the strong U.S. dollar. The strength of the dollar worldwide makes imports less expensive and harder to sell overseas.

The total deficit for 1985 is expected to hit a record high of \$150 billion far surpassing last year's record of \$123.3 billion.

The trade deficit has been the principal factor holding back economic growth this year as American producers have lost sales under the onslaught of foreign competition.

Homeowners Fear Radon Exposure

ATLANTA — Federal health officials said Thursday that millions of Americans may be exposed to higher-than-recommended levels of radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas blamed for as many as 30,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

The radon problem attracted national attention last December when an engineer with a company building the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant near Philadelphia was found to have been exposed to very high levels of radiation — not from his work, but from the air in his home, which sat on an area of natural uranium deposits.

State Farm Labor Board Rules Against Supreme Court Decision

SACRAMENTO — In a far-reaching decision, the state farm labor board said Thursday that a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court ruling does not limit the panel's authority to force growers to rehire and give back pay to illegal aliens.

The Agricultural Labor Relations Board, in a 3-2 decision, ruled that its "remedial order of reinstatement and back pay poses no actual conflict with an Immigration and Naturalization Act law or regulation."

One board member, noting the high number of illegals who reportedly work on California farms, said prior to the decision that a ruling applying the high court's conclusions would have a "chilling effect on farm workers' abilities to exercise their rights."

A grower's attorney predicted earlier that the ALRB's ruling would be appealed to the Supreme Court, no matter which way the ruling went.

The ruling involved the Supreme Court's so-called Sure-Tan decision. In that case, the high court ruled that a small Chicago leather processing firm, Sure-Tan Inc., had violated federal labor law by tipping

immigration officials to the presence of undocumented aliens in its workforce, in retaliation for union activity.

But the court ordered the National Labor Relations Board to redraft its order requiring back pay and reinstatement for the Sure-Tan workers.

In Thursday's decision, the board majority said there was no "actual conflict" between its reinstatement and back pay orders and federal immigration laws. Despite that fact, the board acknowledged, a state law can be preempted by federal statutes if it "stands as an obstacle to ... the full purposes and objectives of Congress."

Coroner Questions Death of Monroe

LOS ANGELES — Former Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi, who performed the autopsy on Marilyn Monroe said Thursday he feels a new investigation into the actress' 1962 death should be conducted to study fresh evidence.

State



Briefs

"Additional information has been presented. The picture of the puzzle is now more complete," Noguchi said. "You have to evaluate it."

However, the former coroner said that he hasn't abandoned his original feeling that the death was a probable suicide and that there was no doubt the actress died of a barbiturate overdose.

The last investigation into Monroe's death was conducted in 1982 by the office of then-District Attorney John Van de Kamp and agreed with Noguchi's original suicide finding.

However, new books and a television documentary have renewed interest in the case and in Monroe's alleged love affair with former President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

Weather

Clear today and tomorrow with gusty northeast winds. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
1	10:15 a.m. 5.4	3:42 a.m. 2.6
1		5:54 p.m. 0.5
2	10:46 a.m. 5.1	3:47 a.m. 2.8
2	1:00 a.m. 3.1	6:55 p.m. 0.7

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Support Group Available to Adult Children of Alcoholics

By Russ Cunningham
Reporter

"Adult Children of Alcoholics," a support group organized to promote increased awareness of alcoholism, will begin holding Fall Quarter meetings Friday at 1 p.m.

Led by Dr. Tony Zander of Counseling and Career Services, the five-week support group will provide an educational introduction to the questions that surround alcoholism in the family through films, discussions, and lectures. The group will look into the physical and psychological distresses that often occur among children of alcoholics.

"We will explore the consequences of growing up in an alcoholic environment ... letting participants know that there are ways to cope with their problems," Zander said.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program Director Peter Claydon, a guest speaker in the program, said that children of alcoholics are a high risk group for the occurrence of alcoholism, drug dependency, eating disorders, and other psychological problems ranging from low self-esteem to depression.

Some of these problems are related to genetic factors, some stem from a sense of abandonment brought on by a lack of attention, and others can be traced to physical

and sexual abuse, Claydon said. "People who have had alcoholic parents are 30 to 50 percent more likely to develop problems of their own," he said.

"I think the support group can be very valuable for students who feel they are alone with their problems," Claydon said. "It allows them to see that they share a common bond with others."

Zander expressed similar views on the program, stressing what she called its "positive nature." One of the group's primary objectives is to show those affected by this problem that they are not alone, and that they have nothing to be ashamed of, she said.

"We want them to look around the room and see that there are other people in the same situation," Zander said. "We want to help these people become more self-supporting, to think more highly of themselves."

Alcoholism is a prevalent problem among families, she explained. Separate studies conducted by Zander and Claydon have shown that approximately one out of every six UCSB students consider themselves to have an alcoholic parent. "This is a rather large number of students when compared to an enrollment of 17,000 or so," Claydon said.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the Adult Children of Alcoholics program can contact the Counseling Center at 961-4411. All potential participants are required to meet with a personal counselor to determine if the sessions would be beneficial to their particular needs.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an ongoing program, with support groups conducted every quarter and personal counseling always available, Zander explained. "No one should feel left out at any time," she said.

"We will explore the consequences of growing up in an alcoholic environment ... letting participants know that there are ways to cope with their problems."

— Dr. Tony Zander

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



The Great Nerd Drive of '76

SENIORS

Important letter from Varden Studios to seniors listed below!!

Dear Senior:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the negatives of your recent yearbook sitting are defective, and a resitting will be necessary.

We fully realize what an imposition this is on your time, and sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you. In dealing with photography, these things do occur in spite of all the precautions we take.

We will be rephotographing students on Monday, Nov. 4, Tuesday, Nov. 5, and Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Storke Tower Building (under the tent) from 8:30 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 each day. Please bring your letter with you so that there will be no question with regard to charge.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.
Sincerely,
VARDEN STUDIOS INC.
YEARBOOK DIVISION

Seniors who need to retake portrait sitting:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Abbott, Thomas | Garry, Michael | Patel, Tushar |
| Ackerman, Pam | Gilbert, Hardin | Pine, Christopher |
| Armerding, Richard | Goodmarr, Kristin | Polanco, Julianne |
| Areias, Auison-Val | Gould, Andrew | Pollack Michael |
| Arvanitidis, Miltidis | Grandey, Kathleen | Pratt, Christine |
| Aydelotte, Teresa | Grove, Alison | Prosser, Patricia |
| Bakr, Mitzi | Guttentag, Scott | Ramirez, Irmo |
| Bear, Jeffrey | Han, Richard | Reback, Larry |
| Beard, Lee | Hoffman, Kathleen | Reed, Geoffrey |
| Bjorklund, Cara | Holland, David | Rogers, Duck |
| Blake, Kimberly | Hopkins, Stephen | Rubin, Brenda |
| Bodner, Erica | Howard, Jane | Sage, Wendy |
| Boyce, Franci | Huger, Timothy | Schultz, Bonnie |
| Brainard, William | Isaacson, Catherine | Schultz, Joanna |
| Brown, Stacy | Jaenicke, Ramona | Siwolop, Halina |
| Burke, Karen | Johnson, Valerie | Smith, Juanita |
| Castenholz, Steve | Jong, Jan | Steindl, Samantha |
| Chaimov, Thomas | Joseph, Cecelia | Stephenson, Maria |
| Cheung, Tim | Kahn, Nancy | Tabata, Lisa |
| Chu, Gregory | Kamil, David | Taylor, Evette |
| Clayton, Thomas | Kett, Eric | Telian, Donald |
| Collier, Shelly | Lazar, Paul | Tobis, Anna |
| Cossaart, Darren | Ledazms, Fernndo | Towar, Fernando |
| Coyne, Jocelyn | Legaspi, Ma | Townsend, Michael |
| Crocker, Catherine | Lopez, Evangelina | Turnbull, Lisa |
| Dabaghian, David | Martin, Theresa | Uneda, Mark |
| Daschbach, Michele | Martineau, Patricia | VanLowe, Arminda |
| Dea, David | Mayeno, Kan | Vlan Skike, Steven |
| Dethlefsen, Karen | McComish, Anne | Vaughn, Thomas |
| Diani, Christopher | McCullogh, Maureen | Volpe, Janet |
| Drannan, John | Meckfessel, Thomas | Warman, Cherie |
| Eshbach, Debbie | Menzimer, Scott | Wiebelhaus, Timothy |
| Esnerdo, Glenda | Miller, Gary | Wittman, Laurie |
| Fellows, James | Miller, Keith | Wolff, Linda |
| Foster, Patricia | Millot, Marcella | Wolpow, Ellen |
| Fraser, Jennifer | Morris, Carla | Wong, Kevin |
| Frankel, Marc | Morrison, Thomas | Wong, Gregory |
| Gallagher, Sean | Ngo, Huy | Young, Miranda |
| Garrett, Aubrey | Pallman, Mark | Zalk, David |

If you didn't have your photo taken on the day specified come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. The photo receptionist, Bonnie McLean, will reschedule you.

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SATURDAY

HAPPY HOUR

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Elzer Asks:

Do you think the UCSB administration is doing all it can to alleviate registration problems?



Ashley Aarons
Junior, Business/Economics

I think they are heading in the right direction as far as getting it computerized and setting priorities to exclude people from taking certain classes in impacted majors. I'm glad they are finally doing it this way. I just wish they would have started this when I was a freshman.

Need A Friend?



UCSB STUDENTS "Come Join Our Family"

Now—Three Services: 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Pastor Ron Walters

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL for all ages

EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.

A BIBLE TEACHING FAMILY CHURCH

Trinity Baptist Church

1002 Cieneguitas Road
(Just off Foothill near Highway 154)

Paul DeLeon
Freshman, Art Studio

Definitely not. This is my first year here and I was promised if I came here for orientation we were supposed to get priority. I got one class out of five and now I didn't get my registration material on time. I don't know if I'm going to get my classes for next quarter.



Cecilia Robinson
Junior, Dramatic Arts

I really don't know what they're doing, it's not really clear. Waiting in line is a really big problem. They could set up tables at different times instead of having people go all at once.

KTYD ROCK 99.9



WARREN MILLER'S STEEP AND DEEP



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BREAKTHROUGH!"

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*Also showing at the Ventura High School Auditorium. Monday, November 4th, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Campbell Hall, UCSB
Wednesday, November 6th
7 & 9:30 PM

Arlington Theatre
Thursday, November 7th
7 & 9:30 PM

Mikhael Smith
Senior, Undeclared

I feel that the administration doesn't fully understand the ramifications of the problems that have been sparked by a faulty registration system. For example many excellent classes are unfilled because of student inability to crash those classes and professors are upset because they've lost the ability to determine class size.



Marcy Newcomb
Senior, Psychology

They could have implemented this at another time in the quarter. They give us one week to fill it out and take care of it right in the middle of midterms. At this point in the quarter, you want to spend all your time studying.



JESSIE ADAMS/Nexus

"The efforts of DRI are temporary efforts.... As the people continued to struggle we will assist them to live and retain their dignity as human beings."

— Randal Luce

Relief Agency Scrutinizes Efforts in Africa *Aid Considered Helpful but Not Sufficient*

By Cathy Townsend
Reporter

Aid to Ethiopia is reaching poverty-stricken areas, although more supplies and food are necessary to completely alleviate the country's famine.

Direct Relief International, a Santa Barbara-based, non-profit organization dedicated to assisting countries facing famine or disaster, held a forum Oct. 27 to discuss recent African relief efforts. Speakers included Randal Luce, a UCSB graduate, and UCSB history Professor Robert Collins, both of whom have recently visited Africa.

Luce traveled to Ethiopia last summer and visited major hospitals and relief camps. "The aid is getting through to the people, yet more will still be needed," he said.

According to DRI's Ethiopia report, most of the aid is channeled through the Eritrean Relief Association and the Relief Society of Tigray. These relief organizations then ship the aid to representatives in the neighboring country of Sudan who distribute the supplies by a secure distribution route, the report states.

This year, Ethiopia received its first year of normal rainfall. If crops can grow in war areas without being bombed, some people will be able to feed themselves, Luce said. "Even if there is rain, there will still be a deficit of food and aid will still be needed," he added.

The war in Eritrea, a region of Ethiopia which wants to secede, will enter its 24th year in 1986, Luce said. Another region of Ethiopia, Tigray, will enter its 10th year of war. One of the main problems is that people in rural areas are controlled by rebel forces, he said. The Ethiopian government will feed people living in the cities first, he explained.

Luce was impressed with the resolve of the African people to help themselves, he said. "Some African doctors see 300 children a day as patients. Most are malnourished," Luce said.

He added that doctors give women milk powder as an incentive to bring their children in for vaccinations. Direct Relief International is also making an effort to

teach mothers how to prepare nutritious meals using indigenous crops, Luce added.

A group of Africans who needed a small clinic raised half the construction money themselves, and a private charity matched the funds they raised. As a result, the community now has the clinic, Luce said.

To survive famine and warfare, Ethiopians have made a heroic effort to live as human beings, Luce said. Eritreans place a very high value on self-reliance, he said. Luce described projects that are now being established in relief camps to teach farmers techniques which may help them become self-sufficient.

The farmers refuse to admit defeat, Luce said. "The efforts of DRI are temporary efforts.... As the people continue to struggle we will assist them to live and retain their dignity as human beings."

The farmers are knowledgeable, but must have irrigation to be able to farm, Collins explained. The drought-stricken areas are isolated and transportation systems are either non-existent or too old to be useful. The magnitude of need is so great that even planes cannot supply enough by air drop, he said.

Collins has been conducting research and writing about the history of Africa for almost 20 years, and has traveled extensively on the continent. He said he finds "their way of life, their world-view and their past interesting." His writing has touched on the political, social and cultural organization, as well as the artistic life of the African people, he said.

Sudan, the country through which direct aid is channeled to Eritrea and Tigray, is also facing the famine, Collins said. Sudan's famine was given less media attention until the United States government took an interest in the country's strategic location, Collins said. Sudan gets half an inch of rainfall in 10 years in some parts of the country, while the rain forests get from 60 to 80 inches a year, he said.

"If the rains don't come, crops don't grow, and you die, it's as simple as that, tragic as it may be," said Collins.

The drought, as well as massive malnutrition, results in the influx of sick people into the hospitals, Collins

(See AFRICA, p.10)

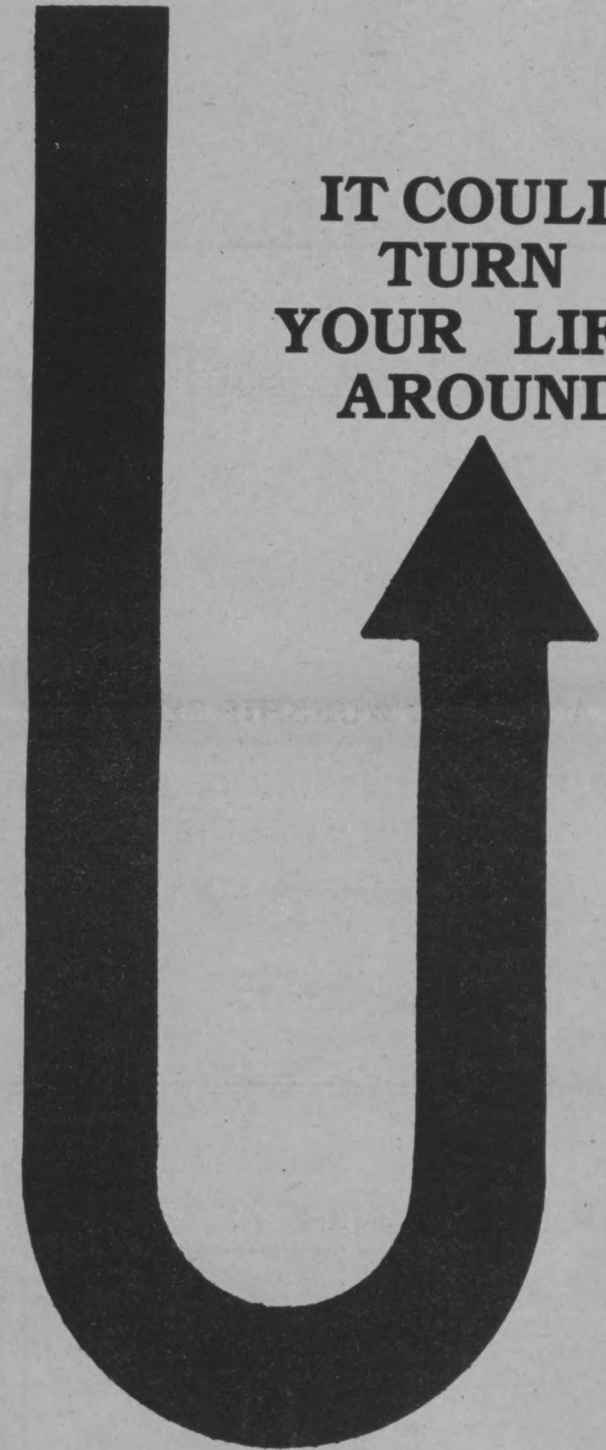
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Opinion

A Realistic A



Lately on the opinion and editorial pages of every paper across this country there has been much discussion about terrorism, military violence and war. James Gorrie, who writes for the *Daily Nexus*, eloquently communicates humankind's propensity towards violent conflict. Mr. Gorrie accurately describes the political realities of the modern world. Lacking from the dialogue, though, is and has been idealism. Only marginal amounts of space for parapolitical (beyond politics) deliberation about the issues has occurred amidst all the collective media.

The question that we must assert proceeds logically as follows: other than by the use of violent force, is there a viable realistic alternative method to solving the numerous territorial disputes that have plagued the human race up to the present? To consider a world where people settle their differences without the use of violence is to begin to answer this question. To picture this world of the future requires imagination. To explore the possibilities of this New Order of the Ages (Novus Ordo Seclorum; look at the back of a one dollar bill) and examine ways to assist in its emergence and actualization demands independent thinking. To work to make this kind of world a reality necessitates varying degrees of courage. So the answer to the question is, yes, there is a possibility for a world in which aggression is not the answer to the argument.

Daily Nexus Opinion

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The Absence of I

Sneed Collard

George Washington admitted to whacking down a cherry tree. Lincoln to backtracking miles through a blizzard to pull a pig out of the mud. Martin Luther King to marching through the streets of Chicago. UCSB students to throwing their Classic Coke cans into a bush instead of the trash container six feet away. Something doesn't jibe here. Or like the game in Sesame Street goes, "One of these things is not like the other ones - can you guess which one?"

Of the choices, the last is the obvious standout. Why? Well, for one thing, the first three events are famous - I haven't seen any national news teams covering garbage at UCSB. More importantly, however, the first three are crisp demonstrations of personal integrity while littering demonstrates precisely the opposite: a lack of self-respect.

Like others who have recently expressed their views in the *Nexus*, I walk through the hundreds of bottles and cans on the beach and I ask, "Who would do this?" Images surge through my mind: boys and girls whose mummies didn't teach them to clean up their rooms; Star Wars fanatics who get off on the awesome sounds of breaking bottles; drunken groups of Greeks or dormies or grad students who guffaw and tell themselves it's cool to be a slob because it employs the immigrants who recycle

Sorry To Bother Y

Russ Cunningham

Well, Mr. Reagan, here you go again. Just when I think I'm beginning to understand you, another action of yours manages to mystify and frustrate my basic common sense.

I must admit to you that your recent rebuff of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's attempt to negotiate with you has left me scratching my head. (Granted, this is my typical reaction to most everything you do.) I was hoping that you could somehow clarify this decision of yours. I mean, I know I'm just a naive college kid, still wet behind the ears, but I don't think an explanation is too much to ask for.

Now I understand that Mr. Ortega is the bad guy (or at least that's what you've been telling us). A real nasty communist who is threatening the stability of Central America, right? A lowdown conniver full of nothing but dirty deeds. "The little dictator who went to Moscow in his fatigues," isn't that what you like to call him?

Okay, I think I've got all that stuff straight now. But something just doesn't seem to make sense. Call me ignorant. Call me dense. I just can't seem to figure out your rationale on this one. Two words continue to whisper inside my tormented head - "So What?"

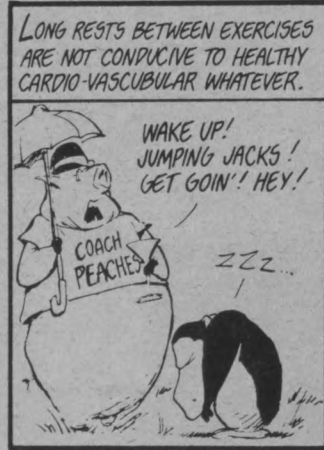
So what if ol' Dan is a commie? So what if he's lowdown and dirty? (Gee, Mr. Reagan, is he really that bad?) Does that mean we should give up on the possibility of diplomacy? Does that mean that nothing could be gained from a little face-to-face interaction? Has negotiation given way to the sword altogether here?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

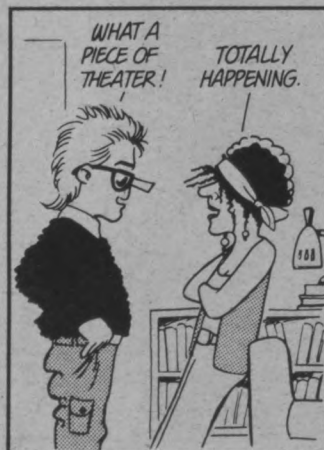
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Alternative

Provided that enough people who understand that there is another way to make the new form of determining disagreement a practical reality.

Our next action is to clearly illuminate the feasibility of non-violent dispute settlement. To illustrate we will use a hypothetical strife existing between two individuals as analogous to the friction among two regions, i.e., Palestine and Israel. For our two hypothetical characters let us arbitrarily name them Mike and Ron. Mike and Ron sense the urgency of their dispute and the need to resolve the problem. They approach each other and agree to sit down and talk to try to remedy the situation.

Both Mike and Ron have fundamentally different ideologies and harbor deep rooted fears of each other's home town. They look at one another with a high degree of suspicion and mistrust. The urge to beat the living daylights out of one another occurs to both of them because they both think that they are right and justified in their thoughts and actions and that it is the other person who is being obstinate and just won't listen to reason. A fist fight does not ensue because down deep in the recesses of their minds is the recognition that there is a resolution possible with neither of them having to use violence. The discussion goes through many phases: hostile, argumentative, agreeable, cooperative, blame placing, mud slinging, self justification. Finally common

understanding and a sense of resolution such that Ron and Mike feel like they now better understand each other and can live in the same house together.

The process was at times very difficult for both Mike and Ron. Demanding that they both get everything out in the open and really be honest about their thoughts and feelings about each other. Sometimes they really had to question themselves. Putting themselves in the other persons situation to try and understand better their own position. But the happy result is that the process worked. They did not have to clobber each other and now they can get back to their families and all the other concerns in their respective lives.

The modus operandi that enabled the conflict on an interpersonal level to be resolved to both parties' satisfaction could be workable at larger people grouping levels. Such as between sovereign nation states, or various regional groupings. What it would take would be a willingness of the people involved in the dispute to effect this kind of solution.

Obviously, observing the amount of violence in the world today, "all it would take" is a tall order. But we are human beings and some of us like challenges. There is no stopping an idea whose time has come. People of the world unite. Let us all bring each and every one of us up to the same high level.

of Integrity

aluminum cans. Whether all or none of the above groups are responsible, it is evident that all litterbugs have one thing common: the absence of integrity.

There are several definitions of integrity, but my favorite is "an unimpaired condition" because it pinpoints the problem of those that litter: something important is missing from their character. Exactly what is missing varies. For some, it is merely the realization that a healthy and beautiful environment is precious in its own right. For others, what's missing is the foresight that someone they know will be disabled because a broken bottle has severed the tendons of his or her foot. For most of us, however, what's missing is a concept of our own self-worth.

Each of us has a value independent of our friends, jobs, or other affiliations. Long after our Greek brothers and sisters have joined the Chamber of Commerce, long after our dorm-mates have moved to Goleta, long after our fellow graduates are collecting unemployment, each of us is going to be stuck with ourselves: our beliefs, our actions, and mostly, our own self-images.

So, we've got to ask, "Am I going to feel good about being a slob when I don't have fifty other people telling me it's O.K.? Does it say something positive about me to let a three year old bleed to death because I left my Perrier bottles in the park? Is it cool to show that I don't give a damn whether my friend's dog chokes on my Doritos wrapper or not?" Most of us will answer "no" to these

questions — unless, of course, our hip buddies are all rubbing up against us, hooting and reading this over our shoulders. Even our friends' presence, however, cannot degrade the truth behind certain precepts.

Clearly, integrity is one of the few things of value we can obtain for ourselves and, just as clearly, integrity is not gained by littering. What is important to realize, however, is that integrity is not gained by letting people litter either. Self-respect requires an additional step: activism. No, you don't have to confront strangers, though that would help. All you have to do is tell your friend not to throw his Nexus on the ground. All you have to do is pick up your friend's Nexus when he isn't intelligent enough to realize that he should be a troglodyte instead of a student. Contrary to common misconception, people do not degrade themselves when they pick up litter; they exhibit an incredible degree of self-respect and foresight by recognizing that valuable resources shouldn't just be thrown on the ground.

Picking up litter is not a lower-caste thing to do. It won't make you flunk calculus and you can't get AIDS from it. If anything, picking up that Dos Equis bottle will save someone's foot, enhance the beach's beauty, and add to your pool of self-respect. So have some integrity — pick it up. After all, how do you expect to find a job if you can't even look after your own shit?

I Am The Best

Paul Babb

Everyday I open the Nexus and what do I see? Insulting editorials and the aggressive replies they warrant. What has happened to human tolerance and empathy. It has obviously been taken over by our need to make ourselves look better than everyone else. We put down others beliefs and make ourselves look better. Boy, would I love to see some good news or an editorial riddled with praise for someone other than everyone else. We put down others' belief and make that. Unfortunately, I have my needs too.

When I saw Gary Raskin's letter arguing against the existence of God, I predicted the onslaught of religious replies. Gary must realize that showing people their own failings as free human beings just invites them to attack him in a similar manner. Of course, unconsciously, this may have been exactly what Gary wanted. A little attention. And all those religious people, who needed to justify themselves, only made themselves look more dependent on their values and beliefs. And in the process they gave Gary exactly what he wanted. A strong reaction.

Then we had that flood of letters attacking the fraternities for their moronic nocturnal practices with booze and broads. You lady libbers just have to accept the fact that all women are not like you. Let those who want to be, be degraded. Everyone has a choice. We know you wouldn't be caught dead at a fraternity party. You don't have to tell us. And if a T-shirt bothers you, don't look at it. However, I suppose by now that we all expect your fanatic complaints about men and the fraternities defensive responses. Both are too, too typical.

Also, Craig Duncan in a seemingly harmless editorial, insults all those who, in his opinion, seem to have no control over their lives; "sleepwalkers." These people who he practically calls stupid are only his stepping stones to prove his own intelligence. What he is actually telling us is that he is very intelligent, has his own ideas, and is quite a creative person on being so free. He's not free though. He's just like everyone else who has a terrible need for attention, to be right, the best, or at least better than everyone else.

Then, of course, we get nothing but bad news from the reporters who have this need to show us the worst the world has to offer, as if it were some kind of unique thing that they'll get a prize for. But I guess it's our own fault, we all look for it and encourage it. Even praise it sometimes. That's why Rambo was so popular. We all have this sick need to conquer to be right. If we win, it proves we were right.

If you really think about it, it's nothing but a bunch of idle gossip that turns violent. It all comes back to making ourselves look good. You call me a name. I call you a worse name. You slap me. I punch you. You hit me with a two by four. I shoot you. You bomb me. I nuke you. See! I win. I was right, you were wrong. I win, you lose.

And in case you haven't noticed, throughout this article, I've pointed out all your faults, shown a lack of tolerance, fulfilled my need for attention, and made myself look best of all.

Boy, are we a sick race of beings.

The Reader's Voice

Punks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the past five years I've been to many concerts, from Romeo Void to The Clash. I've seen varying extremes of concert goers: hard core punks, rockers, and those of us who fall somewhere in the middle. But I have never seen or been exposed to such a blatant display of immature behavior as was at Saturday's Oingo Boingo concert.

A friend and I arrived early enough to get a good spot on the dance floor, in front of the stage. We expected and received the usual amount of shoves and body slams from our neighbors. However the contact didn't stop there. It soon became evident that a vast majority of concertgoers were intent on one thing: proving their "manhood." The entire front half of the dance floor was converted to a slugfest, complete with casualties.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to move forward, away from brawling, were greeted with a human wave of pushing that left many of us sprawled on the floor. My friend and I were alternately trampled, pulled up, and then trampled again. The end result was that in less than five minutes my shoes were gone, and my feet, legs, and hands were a throbbing, bruised mess.

To add further insult to injury, the group's lead singer had to stop and ask the people to stop throwing shoes at the band. At this point I had to stop and ask myself whether I was in college or at some ninth grade dance. I was extremely angry and embarrassed at my fellow students' behavior. I can't imagine that Oingo Boingo will return to UCSB.

My point of this letter is simply to open people's eyes to the fact that a concert is not a place for physical violence. If someone has aggressions to get out then they should not go

to a concert and wreck it for others. Try and think of others' feelings the next time you're in a similar situation.

WENDY STEPHENSON

Bike Paths

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Based on their comments, we doubt that any one of the members of the members of the UCSB Bicycle Safety Committee uses the bikepaths. And if they do, it must be at 7:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m., because the consensus of our informal poll shows that people feel that the bikepaths are a hazard and you take your life in your hands if you dare to travel them.

We believe there are four main reasons for the worsening conditions of the bikepaths. 1) Pedestrians. Sure, you may have the right of way by law, but how about using your heads. People can stop and start again much faster and easier than a biker can. Would you walk in front of a moving car simply because you had the right of way? 2) Skateboarders. The bikepaths (as well as the sidewalks for that matter) are not the place to ride skateboards. You are just causing an obstruction which bikers need to go around. 3) Slow moving and unsteady bike riders. If you don't feel comfortable riding a bike, walk. You present a hazard by weaving side to side and make it impossible for people to pass you safely. 4) Fast moving bike riders. Please, give us a break. The bikepaths are not the place to try to break time records. This is not safe for anyone.

We are not saying that the committee is not trying, but to say that safety has improved due to them is a bit too much. It doesn't take any money for people to use their heads and be safe.

WENDY WINDELER
MICKEY MORSE

er You, But...

Now I can see that you might not want to be seen in the same room with Mr. Ortega. (I noticed you weren't too enthused about shaking his hand the other day.) Somebody might think you were trying to be his pal or something, right? I guess you've got your pride and all. But I just don't know. I think all of us have got to do things we don't necessarily like to do. It's kind of like washing the dishes, you know? We all hate to do it, but we know it's gotta get done.

Alright, I guess you're ready to set me straight on all this, so I'll try to hurry along here. There's just a few more things that are bugging me.

First of all, I was under the impression that the goal of American foreign policy was to promote peace and cooperation through diplomacy. Am I really off-base here? Just let me know if I am.

Also, I had the crazy notion that such things as intimidation, subversion and bully tactics were things we just weren't supposed to do. I guess I must have gotten confused on this one. I've seen us do all of these things. I've seen us do them to Mr. Ortega many a time. Do you think that maybe that's why he's doing some of those things that make you so mad? You know, like going to Moscow with his fatigues on? I would have to think so, personally.

I think maybe you've scared the guy, Mr. Reagan; and I think maybe that's what he wants to talk to you about. Why don't you give each other an earful? Maybe, just maybe, you two might find that you've got some common goals. You know, like Peace or something.

Sports

Women's Soccer Hosts National Soccer Cup

Playoff Prospects Weight Heavily In Minds of Eight Tough Teams

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

The Santa Barbara National Soccer Cup — formerly known as the Nike Cup — takes place at Harder Stadium this weekend, as the Lady Gauchos play three games critical to their playoff hopes.

"It's fairly safe to say that a single loss to any of the three teams might hurt us," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said, referring to Texas A&M, Vermont, and UC Berkeley. "If we win two of three we might be (only) a borderline case (for the national championships)."

UCSB enters the tournament with a 14-4 record and two-game win streak. The Lady Gauchos have won nine of their last 10 games, their only loss coming at the hands of Cal-State Hayward, 1-0, on Oct. 19.

"We are well-rested and up for the tournament," Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said. "I think we can win all three games."

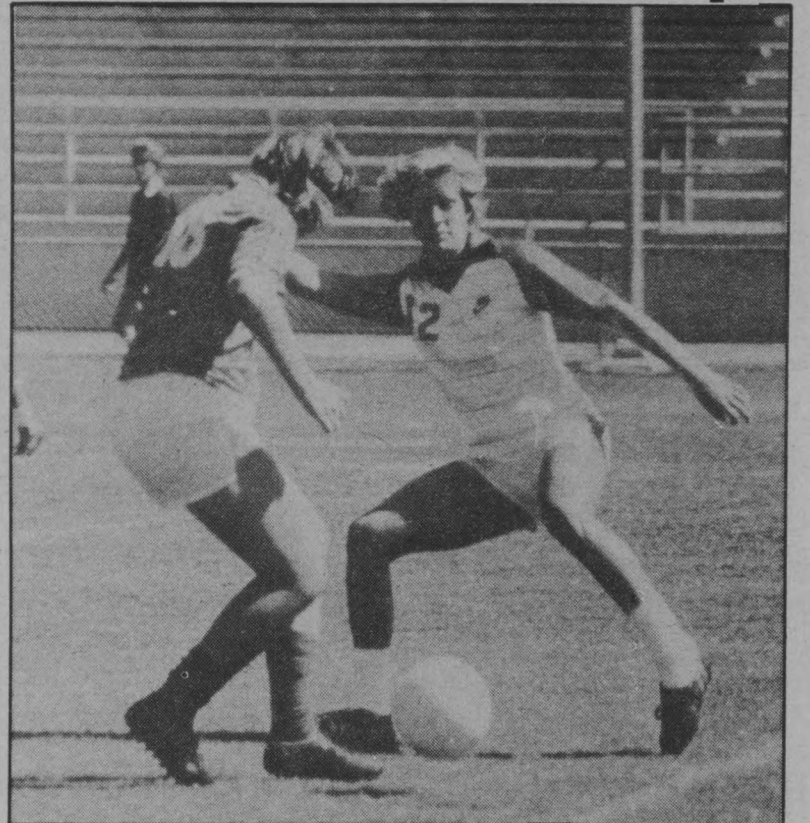
Eight teams comprise the tournament, but the most interesting matchup will be UCSB and Berkeley. In last year's tournament, the Golden Bears beat UCSB, 2-0, to end the Lady Gauchos' season at 16-5-1.

"It's such a long tradition," Kuenzli said of the rivalry that dates back to 1977. "Playoff or not, it's going to be a very big game."

Berkeley (11-4-1) is vulnerable. St. Mary's tied the Golden Bears, 1-1, earlier this year, whereas UCSB trounced the Gaels, 3-0.

"It's going to be tough," Kuenzli said. "Both teams are in the same boat; both have to win."

Texas A&M and Vermont are also considered to be strong opponents. Vermont is an unknown team to the women, but Kuenzli said UCSB could (See SOCCER, p.9)



Carin Jennings and company plan on sweeping past three teams in the tournament.

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Harriers Try Their Luck at PCAA Meet

By Dana Anderson
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams compete in the PCAA conference Championship meet this Saturday at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The men's winner should be conference power UC Irvine, which is "the overwhelming favorite" among nine teams, men's and women's coach Jim Triplett said. The next two top teams are New Mexico State and Utah State, and after that, the field is open, Triplett

said. UCSB's outlook is much improved over last year, when the men's team placed last in the conference.

"If we run well, we should beat anywhere from two to four teams," Triplett said.

The men's team will consist of Jeff Jacobs, Lamberto Esparza, Robert Styler, Robert Thiede, David Seborer, Derek Turner and John Mann.

"This is the strongest seven-man team we've had this season, and they should make a good showing," Triplett said.

The dominating force in the seven-team women's field should be UC Irvine. San Diego State could be a close second, Triplett said. If the Anteaters win, it will be their third consecutive women's title.

The outlook for UCSB's women's team is good.

"If we run well, we should take third," Triplett said.

The women's team will consist of (See CROSS COUNTRY, p.9)

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Poloists Face 3 Top Teams in Long Beach

By David James
Sports Writer

Anyone who has ever owned a rubber duckie knows treading water for an hour during a water polo match is tiring. It would take a lunatic to play four matches in a thirty-one hour period.

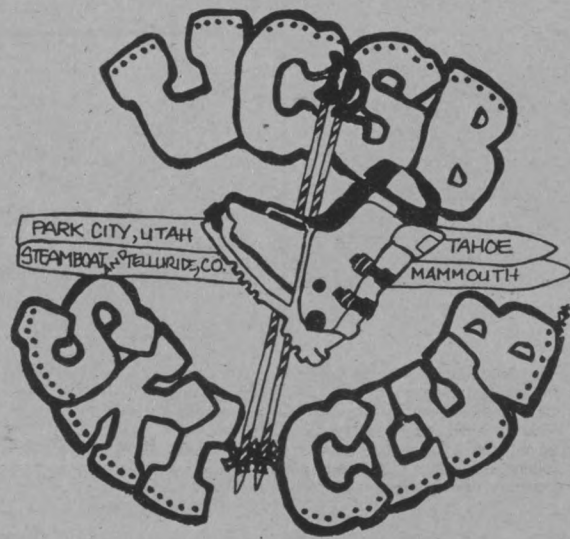
Several teams of lunatics will be in Long Beach for the 49er Invitational Water Polo Tournament this weekend. UCSB will meet three of the top seven teams in the nation in matches which will have an impact regarding which teams will be awarded at-large berths to the NCAA Championships.

The Gauchos play 13th-ranked UC San Diego Saturday morning at 9:50 a.m. and third-ranked UCLA at 3:30 p.m. On Sunday, UCSB will meet seventh-ranked USC at 8:40 a.m. and top-ranked Stanford at 4:40 p.m.

You may remember this tournament from past years as the PCAA-Pac 10 Tournament. This year it has been expanded from eight to ten teams and UC San Diego, an independent, has been added to the field.

The Gauchos beat the UCSD Tritons 12-2 earlier this season at the NorCal Tourney. UCSB is 9-0 against the Tritons.

UC Santa Barbara will try to avenge one of their four defeats this season (See WATER POLO, p.9)



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JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

UCSB goalkeeper Andy Barnes will see plenty of action this weekend at the 49er Invitational in Long Beach.

Water Polo

(Continued from p.8)

when they meet the UCLA Bruins. The Bruins beat the Gauchos, 9-5, at the Malibu Invitational in mid-September, although UCSB is a radically different team since that match.

Tom Yore has become a scoring force and is doing quite a bit of setting at the two meter position. Antonio Iniguez (18 goals) and Roberto Aguilar (14 goals), two members of the Mexican National Team, have joined the Gauchos since that game.

Iniguez has been especially effective of late with three hat tricks. He scored three times in a 10-9 loss at UC Irvine and in a 10-9 win against USC.

The Trojans will be looking for revenge Sunday morning. Except for Campus Pool's shallow bottom, the referee's performance, a Trojan ejection in the final three minutes, and poor play by his freshman substitutes, USC Head Coach John Williams could find nothing to complain about after his team's 10-9 loss in Santa Barbara last Sunday.

Williams will certainly have his team ready for the game with the Gauchos. The tournament format will probably require Williams to play those freshman substitutes against UCSB.

The final game of the tournament will pit the Gauchos against another team looking for revenge, the Stanford Cardinal. The Gauchos handed the Cardinal one of their three losses this year in a wild 9-8 overtime thriller at the NorCal Tournament. Stanford lost the next game in the tournament to UC Berkeley and tumbled from the top spot in the rankings. They did not reclaim the number-one ranking until this week and Head Coach Dante Dettamanti (who coached UCSB from 1974-76) will have his troops primed.

The Gauchos may have an advantage against the Cardinal since Stanford will be coming off a noon match with second-ranked UC Irvine.

UCSB's biggest advantage in the tournament may be in goal. Both Andy Barnes and Jon Pendleton have played very well in the cage this season and Snyder will be able to keep them fresh by using them in just one match per day.

Of course they may have to share a rubber duckie.

Uphill Battle is Over; Aggies Host Gridders

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The 1985 UCSB football team has resembled a steam engine on an uphill trek. After huffing and puffing its way through a 1-4 record in the first half, the team has reached the season's summit. The remainder of the season will not be an uphill battle, guaranteed.

In the first five games this season, the Gauchos met up with three established programs in Humboldt State, Pierce College, and Azusa Pacific. Although all three games ended up in UCSB's loss column, those outcomes were more or less expected.

According to UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren, UCSB's final four games will be against opponents that match up more evenly with the Gauchos.

"When we play against somebody like us, I think we're going to win," Warren said. "I think we're going to win four in a row."

That four-game win streak begins Saturday when the UC Davis Junior Varsity hosts the Gauchos for a 7:30 p.m. contest. The Aggies enter with an 0-2 record.

According to Warren, the Aggies

JV will throw the ball around 75 percent of the time, which will give UCSB's secondary plenty of action, which was not the case last week when Azusa unleashed a powerful running attack in a 30-10 victory.

After that contest, Azusa Coach Jim Milhon felt that UCSB's team was much improved over last year's squad, which lost to the Cougars, 31-7. It must be noted that Azusa's team was 0-5 before the contest last season, and 5-0 before last week's game.

Beginning Saturday, the Gauchos will have the chance to fine tune their offense against a relatively even opponent. Runningback Steve Bluford, however, will not be able to join the offense, as he is still ailed by a hip injury. Warren feels he will be out for the season.

"It has turned out to be a fairly serious hip injury," Warren said. "At this point, we're just going to rest him for the rest of the year."

Looking past Davis, the Gauchos will face the University of San Diego (a Div. III team), San Fernando Valley (a semi-pro team), and Cal Poly SLO JVs. Winning the next four contests is not vital for the Gauchos, although it would certainly help their case at season's end when talks of intercollegiate status arise.

Soccer: Big Tourney

(Continued from p.8)

have some problems. That is one reason the Lady Gauchos have been refining their skills and strategy in practice this past week.

"We've been working on getting our second wind, each individual's role, and some other things," Daluz explained. "I think that we are ready, mentally and physically."

SOCCER NOTES

UCSB plays Vermont Friday at 7:30 p.m., then faces Texas A&M Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Berkeley matchup is at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. In the latest rankings, UCSB is 20th nationally and fifth in the West. Cal is 13th and 6th, respectively. Large crowds would help greatly, Kuenzli said, and these games are the last of the regular season. Berkeley is led by forward Tucka Healy, who has 15 goals and four assists. Texas is 6-2-2 after giving up only five goals on the season, and has two players with eight goals apiece. Texas lost to Colorado College, 1-0, a team UCSB beat by the same score on Sept. 17. Vermont is 6-8-2, their biggest win a 2-0 decision over Yale. Goalie Colette Goodhew has given up 21 goals and made 128 saves.

Cross Country: Championships

(Continued from p.8)

Bernadette Torres, Melissa Gano, Nancy Vallance, Christine Meis, Trish Unruhe, Ellen Thorton and Michele Veenstra.

"If we run as well as we did last

weekend at Fresno, it'll be a good meet," Triplett said. "I think we finally have a good attitude, and we're optimistic, so it's just a matter of running well."

Club Sports Action

The men's lacrosse team will play Saturday on the lacrosse field at 11:00 a.m. (opponent unknown).

The UCSB Rowing Team will send nearly 200 athletes to the Head of the Harbor Regatta, this Sunday at the Port of Los Angeles. Head Coaches Doug Perez and Jan Palchikoff said that the meet will be very competitive, and hope to win the Team Points Trophy.

NOVEMBER

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Co-op Conference Brings Out Expansive Ideas

By Cathy Townsend
Reporter

Student members of the Rochdale Housing Co-op may have more control of the co-op, as well as enjoy greater benefits and services, as a result of a North American Students for Cooperation Conference held in Michigan earlier this month.

"Students will be able to be active and be on a board or house council, as well as having voting power in the co-op," said Mike Boyd, Rochdale community board director and chief financial officer.

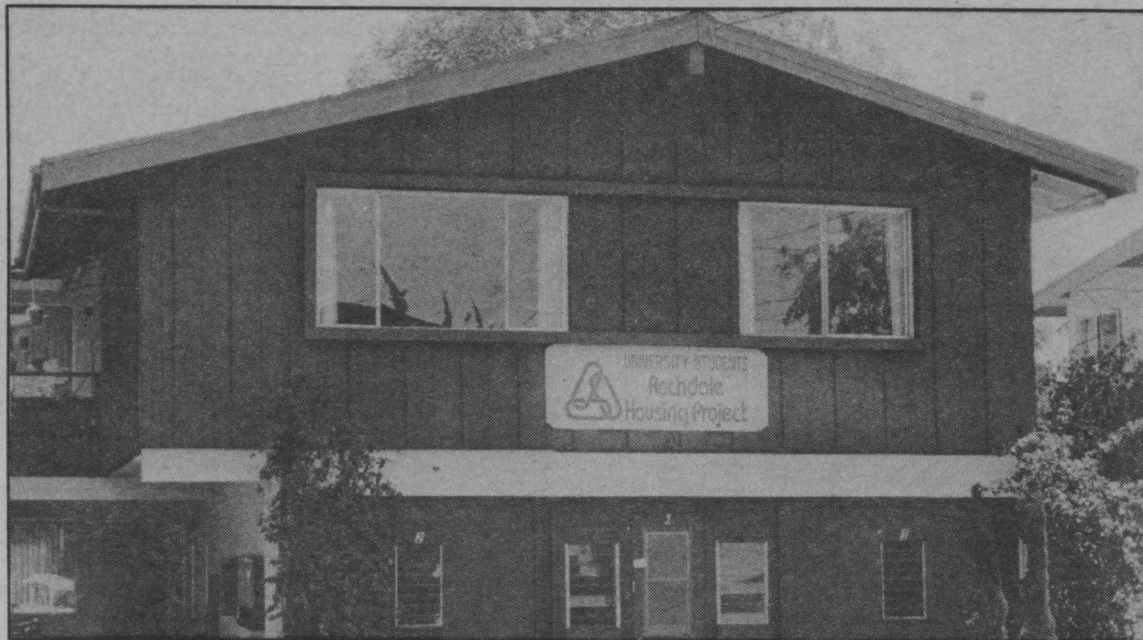
Co-op residents can go to meetings and vote on policies regarding changes in fees and services, said Boyd, one of seven delegates sent to the conference.

The conference offered courses and workshops, as well as discussion sessions, Rochdale Executive Director Jack Smelik said.

According to Boyd, during the business part of the event the students for cooperation passed a measure to allow non-student housing co-ops to vote in the national organization.

"A lot of people are involved in the co-op movement, and it is much larger than I.V.," Smelik said.

As co-op networking and inter-cooperation develop, more services will be available to the 480



The Rochdale Co-op in Isla Vista recently participated in a national co-op conference to promote student involvement.

Rochdale members, who will also become a part of the Fud Co-op and I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic. For example, members of the Rochdale co-op could go to the I.V. Fud Co-op and become members without paying the initial membership fee, Boyd explained.

Rochdale plans to change the way it conducts its meetings, and to set

up committees to discuss problems with finances, Smelik said.

Rochdale and other co-op members attending the conference toured Ann Arbor, Michigan, and visited different co-ops, Boyd said. Members also toured a food co-op, a co-op bar, a flour-making co-op, and a farming co-op, Boyd added.

While Rochdale does not feature an intercooperative council, like that of the Ann Arbor group, Boyd is interested in "setting up a commission to get people from different co-ops working together."

At the conference, Smelik learned technical planning skills, which could help Rochdale to solidify

programs and determine what areas can be improved.

"What we need to do is more education within the public, and let them know that there is more potential in I.V. than just frat houses and Rochdale," Smelik said.

"I learned tools from courses in house councils, and how to talk in meetings, not to be confrontative, but to listen and support what others say and diplomatically come across with an opinion," he said.

Boyd attended classes on how to acquire distress property, which is property that goes into foreclosure and can be purchased cheaply from a bank. According to Boyd, this knowledge will help the group in efforts to expand.

Corporate planning, in terms of setting goals, making plans to achieve them, reviewing plans and evaluating their effectiveness, was also stressed at the conference, Boyd said.

The annual conference was attended by representatives from American and Canadian co-ops. In addition to staff and students, people interested in the co-op movement such as teachers from professional business and the National co-op bank attended the event.

AFRICA

(Continued from p.5)

said. "The hospitals depend on supplies from the outside. Medical supplies are very expensive and have to be bought with hard currency on the world market, he said. "The Sudanese government has none (hard currency)."

Over 20 million people are spread out over a vast country, cut off from the North (of Africa) and the world, Collins said. "They have no roads, and the railway is unreliable."

In terms of combating the famine, "(organizations such as DRI) can act very quickly and effectively in response to immediate needs rather than governments, who must go through paperwork and bureaucracy," Collins said. DRI provides quick action from individuals and can react from just a phone call, he added.

This year, DRI will help five million people for 28 cents per person. The organization tries to protect the dignity of the people it helps, and tries to administer its resources efficiently, said DRI Program Director Linda Pfeiffer.

As well as combating the famine in Africa, DRI has provided emergency assistance in Bangladesh and Mexico City, Pfeiffer said. DRI also has a staff of professional medical volunteers around the world who train people in health care, she said. "We have computerized warehouses with pharmaceuticals and medical supplies and equipment donated by hospitals and doctors."

Other projects of Direct Relief International include working with Tibetan refugees to reduce widespread tuberculosis, and refurbishing major hospitals in El Salvador which have been gutted in the military conflict, Pfeiffer said.

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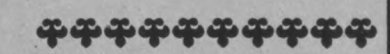
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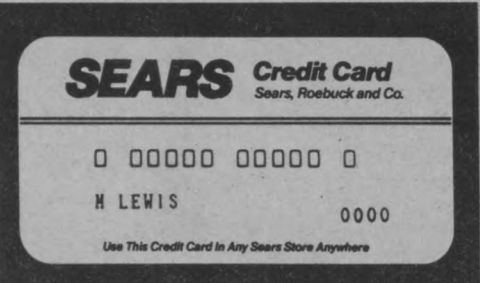
(Continued from front page) possible," said Rich Laine, Associated Students external vice president and SBPC vice president. A short-term effect of the bill's adoption is a 7.5 percent increase in student registration fees. "What this means for next year's fee (1986-87), is that everyone will be paying approximately \$120-\$125 a year more than this year. Without the

adoption of the bill, the fee increase would probably be higher," Laine said. "The bill also eliminates the \$60 graduate fee differential, a fee graduates paid on top of reg fees. The level of student fees for graduates and undergraduates will be the same," Laine said. "There is no reason grads should have to pay more than undergrads," SBPC President Dan Greening said. All mandatory systemwide student fees will be fixed at least 10

months prior to the fall term in which they become effective. The bill is intended to prevent disruption of student and family expectations as well as allow students and the financial aid office to predict fee increases or decreases. "Without the predictability, financial aid offices would be caught with a deficit and wouldn't be able to supplement their budget in time to help students offset a fee increase," Laine said. Also on the agenda for the Nov. 2 meeting are legislative and general updates on student fee activity on each UC campus, and an examination of the appropriate use of student fees. "Student fees can't be used for

tuition (instruction) purposes — the bill reaffirmed that fact and I believe a proper interpretation would prohibit expenditure in the registrar and admissions offices," Greening said. A budget breakdown of current educational fee expenses at UCSB includes \$1,095,699 sent to the Office of Registrar and \$545,405 sent to the Office of Admissions. A letter detailing the objectives of the student fee committee to William Baker, UC assistant vice president of budget analysis and planning, and special assistant to the president on the university budget, is another goal of the Nov. 2 meeting. "We are initiating communication to the administration to

start addressing the problem of new fee guidelines," Laine said. "Awhile ago, there was a systemwide financial crisis and then-UC president David Saxon sent a policy letter to SBPC saying he was sorry it had to happen, but that after the crisis, the inappropriate use of student fees would be removed. Well, the crisis is over," Greening said. The SBPC student fee committee consists of one representative from the Registration Fee Advisory Committee on each UC campus, three systemwide representatives from administrative committees on student fees, and one SBPC member.



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BUDGET

(Continued from front page) "They (EOP) have to view the issue from their hearts. We have to use our hearts and our logic as well," acting A.S. President Todd Smith said. "We asked EOP for their help; they just condemned us. When I made the priority list (an amendment to the budget), we made a distinction between them and other groups," he said. "The people in charge (of EOP) know that we're not racist or being discriminatory.... We care about all the students at UCSB," he said. Written by Smith, the budget amendment calls for a priority list which governs future extra A.S. revenues from overenrollment registration fees, revenue-earning A.S. services, and new A.S. projects. If A.S. finds any new revenue Winter Quarter, A.S. groups which have exceeded their budget will have funding restored first. Remaining funds will be distributed proportionately to EOP, financial aid, and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, which will receive up to 75 percent of the amount initially cut. Any funds left over would be used to restore up to 75 percent of the funds cut from A.S. honorariums. Some council members disagreed with the priority system. Allocating to financial aid, Status of Women and EOP first was also discussed. "I didn't run for office to get an honorarium. The small amount of money we'd get (from the extra funds) doesn't compare to the effect the money has on EOP," acting A.S. Internal Vice President Steve Milner said. Smith defended his priority decisions. "We prioritized who was going to get the money first.

Everyone who was cut deserves to get something back. The A.S. committees are at a point of paralysis now," he said. "To not allow the money to trickle down would make a distinction of them (EOP) being better than other groups." A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine also supported the amendment. "Several of the council members could be making a lot more money in other jobs. The council needs honorariums." "We need to show EOP that the bylaw lock-ins are our priorities," council member Steve Caplan said. Although many students asked that funds from the \$340,000 capital reserve account be used for EOP, council members rejected the idea. "If you drop this (reduce the Capital Reserves fund), you drop the A.S. operating budget. Next year the deficit will be worse," Laine said. "By cutting the capital reserves, we would undermine the future generations of UCSB," Smith said. If capital reserve funds were distributed to all of the groups whose budgets were cut, up to \$40,000 could be taken from the account. "With our deficit this year and a projected \$74,000 deficit next year, we can't afford to use those funds," Smith said. The proposed 1986-87 UC budget calls for a \$6 million increase in systemwide EOP funding. Despite that increase, some students feel the \$6,000 cut by A.S. is significant. During Vox Populi many students expressed frustration at the budget cuts. "What's the point of having Chicano pre-law or black pre-med clubs if nobody can stay in school long enough to be a doctor or lawyer?" EOP student David Smith asked. "The A.S. budget is not etched in stone. By cutting EOP, you're not

giving your financial or moral support for this part of your constituency," El Congreso member and former Leg Council representative Mari Luna said. Earlier in the evening, EOP members organized a silent march to the meeting. During this march, almost 200 protesters walked through the library chanting in protest of the budget cuts. "Speak now or don't go to graduate school," EOP student Gustavo Romero said. BSA member James Turner estimated that 350 people marched through the library chanting "no cut" and "EOP yes — budget cuts no." Some EOP students questioned the appropriateness of marching through the library. "People will just be alienated by us if we disrupt the library," Linda Bueno said. "I thought it was a silent march. If I was studying right now, I'd really be pissed off," senior Steve Hornsby said. Despite negative feelings, both parties softened their stance somewhat. "It proved to be a learning experience for everyone. The people in A.S. learned they have to understand the impact of their decisions. The EOP students learned that they have to participate and run for student office," EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said. "We solved our short-term problem. Now we have to commit ourselves to solving the long-term problem," Smith said. In other business, the council unanimously endorsed the Pro-Peace College Peace Walk to be held next Sunday. The council also considered closing the A.S. typing service and approved several members of the Judicial Council and Program Board. Maureen Fan and Steve Elzer contributed to this story.

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CASTING CALL: for UCSB student film, 3 men, aged 20-40, 1 woman, Ellison 1709, 6 p.m., for info. call 968-0242.
GLOBAL PEACE & SECURITY PROGRAM: "Technology Transfer and Trade: The Policies of the Supplier Countries," Thomas Ilgen, UCen Pav. 7:30
ST. MARK'S: Halloween bash, 9 p.m., \$1.50 before 10 p.m., \$2.50 after.

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