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The setting sun provides a contrasting background for game point. NEXUS/Bill Duke

I.V. Incorporation Bill Proposed to Council

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

In a recent A.S. Legislative Council meeting, Off-campus Rep David Levin introduced a proposed bill which, if passed, could mean an endorsement on the Dos Pueblos or dual incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta by the council.

Levin's bill, #40, supported the joint incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta. According to the bill, "Governance would be responsible to and elected by the Goleta Valley alone, as opposed to the county of Santa Barbara; easy access to the council would be a definite advantage, where at the present some of the council members are over an hour away; we would have the power to write legislation concerning local issues, and increased monies will be brought into the area."

When the measure was brought up before Leg Council on Oct. 27, Levin moved to table the proposed bill because he felt that it was unwise to discuss the issue before the public's voice was heard. "The Isla Vista plebiscite, as well as the plebiscite put forth by Associated Students concerning incorporation, needs to be considered before we make any decisions," Levin explained. "Additionally, we need to discuss the issue more fully with IVCC/IVMAC (Isla Vista Community Council and I.V. Municipal Advisory Council). These groups, however, were informed that the issue was coming up in Leg Council. I thought that through this bill, I was giving both sides a chance to tell their side of the issue."

According to Marc Borgman, newly-elected IVCC member, however, some members involved in I.V. community government feel that they were manipulated by outside forces who would prefer to see the establishment of a dual cityhood. In particular, Borgman pointed to Goleta Valley Water District Chair Ed Maschke, County Supervisor Bill Wallace, and IVCC Director John Buttny.

Borgman also explained that these three had come to IVCC and asked them not to go to A.S. for

endorsement on any incorporation issues before the two factions had thoroughly discussed the subject. "They then turned around and went right to the council," Borgman said.

Wallace responded to these claims stating, "I don't know about any type of agreement to the effect which prohibits us from stating our views on incorporation to Leg Council. I saw that the issue of incorporation was to be discussed by Leg Council and went to the meeting. My attendance at the meeting was quite independent of Mr. Maschke's or Mr. Buttny's attendance."

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S.B. Residents Killed In Dump Area Accident

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Two Santa Barbara residents were killed and another critically injured in a pile-up on Highway 101 involving four vehicles and two Santa Barbara City dump trucks, which halted northbound Highway 101 traffic for two and a half hours Wednesday afternoon, the California Highway Patrol said.

CHP Public Information Officer Roger Runjavac said that Santa Barbara City dump truck driver Jose Armenta was killed when his truck apparently suffered brake failure as it was leaving the Santa Barbara County Dump and crashed through a fence, rolling onto Highway 101.

A Rambler traveling northbound on Highway 101 crashed into the cab of the truck killing its driver Lillie Westman, 63, and seriously injuring the passenger Grace King, 73. A Datsun B-210 and a Buick Station Wagon, which were following the Rambler, swerved to miss the accident and came to rest near the dump truck.

A second city dump truck traveling northbound then collided

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State Deficit of Billion Dollars Makes Budget Cuts Inevitable

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Asst. Campus Editor

Despite predictions made by university officials that large U.C. budget cutbacks would be incurred after Tuesday's election, no such cuts occurred, although UCSB budget experts agreed that cuts are inevitable due to a state budget deficit projected at \$1 billion.

UCSB Associate Budget Director Paul Smith believes the actual outcome of the election is of little consequence to the question of what will happen to the U.C. system's budget. "There aren't many choices because there are so many competing demands for the tax dollar," Smith said. "There is not much flexibility and (legislators') hands are fairly well-tied."

Roger Horton, UCSB assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations, said that while budget reductions have not yet occurred, they would mean the loss of \$70 million in state funding. "Any problem that large would be too large to handle."

William Baker, U.C.'s chief budget specialist, said the deficit could only be met in two ways: by making cuts or by raising taxes. He added that since gubernatorial winner George Deukmejian has gone on record saying he will not raise taxes, the only alternative appears to be making cuts. "(It's) anybody's guess, we just don't know what will happen," Baker said.

Smith agreed with Baker and said, "God knows what is going to happen." He explained that with a

projected budget deficit of \$1 billion, each campus could face a 2 percent reduction in funding.

Emergency measures will be necessary after the budget cuts take place, Horton said. These will include: "a big tax increase (possibly in the area of 'sin' taxes); reinstatement of the employee hiring freeze; and consideration of a temporary fee increase."

"(We) would avoid going to tuition," stressed Horton, but he also indicated that there are few areas into which registration fees can technically be channeled. Those areas which are not covered by reg fees, and which will be cut into by any further state funding cutbacks, are problem areas for the university, Horton said.

Horton explained the problems involved with taking any action on the state budget at the present time. He said it is a terrible time for the deficit to occur because of the problems associated with incoming and outgoing administrations.

Since it is doubtful that Governor Brown will do anything, and since Deukmejian does not take office until January, the state is faced with a lack of funds during the present time, Baker said. "We'll just have to be careful about spending money and hope for a slight increase in taxes — perhaps sales tax," he said, although he did not rule out the possibility of a fee increase.

Smith said if the need arises the university will "have to be very vigilant in terms of what programs are to be cut. The university has to be there putting its oar in the water."

City Officials Study Proposal For Center

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently proposed an alcoholic treatment center to city officials in order to help alleviate the problem of overcrowding at the county jail.

The alcoholic treatment center would be an alternative to the mandatory 90-day term in the county jail for anyone caught on a drunk driving charge three times in one year. The offender will have a choice of either the three-month incarceration or a 60-day commitment to the rehabilitation center. This provision can be instituted in any city under the 647-F State Code but the city must first prove they have the facilities to house and properly treat those being rehabilitated, which poses a problem for the board.

Therefore, the board is asking the city to allot some of their redevelopment money to the rehabilitation center fund. Supervisor Bill Wallace said, "the center would be benefiting downtown more than anywhere else. Some people aren't convinced that it would help at all. The problems on State Street are a combination of a lot of things other than alcohol."

Currently, the jail is overcrowded and is not able to function at its potential capacity. If the 647-F code were to be enforced at this time, there would not be adequate space and provisions to meet everyone's needs. Captain Ed Piceno, the jail commander, said, "because of the overcrowding there is a loss of flexibility. We become limited in our abilities."

Piceno explained that it is important to separate the different types of prisoners, but when the space is limited, serious problems are apt to

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Armed U.S. Marines Enter East Beirut

U.S. Marines armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols entered east Beirut for the first time Thursday, patrolling the Christian militia heartland in jeeps and drawing a few cheers of "God Bless America." The four-jeep convoy, rolled out of the Marine base in west Beirut and headed to join French and Italian peacekeepers and Lebanese army troops in the east. The Marines said they encountered no problems in their two circuits of a corner of east Beirut. But they admitted being a little bewildered at their first real trip into the city. In Washington, a senior Pentagon official said, "The Marines in due course may patrol the Beirut-Damascus highway as part of the multinational force. But there will be no expansion of the U.S. Marine role until there is full agreement between the Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli governments on disengagement and withdrawal of foreign forces, including the PLO.

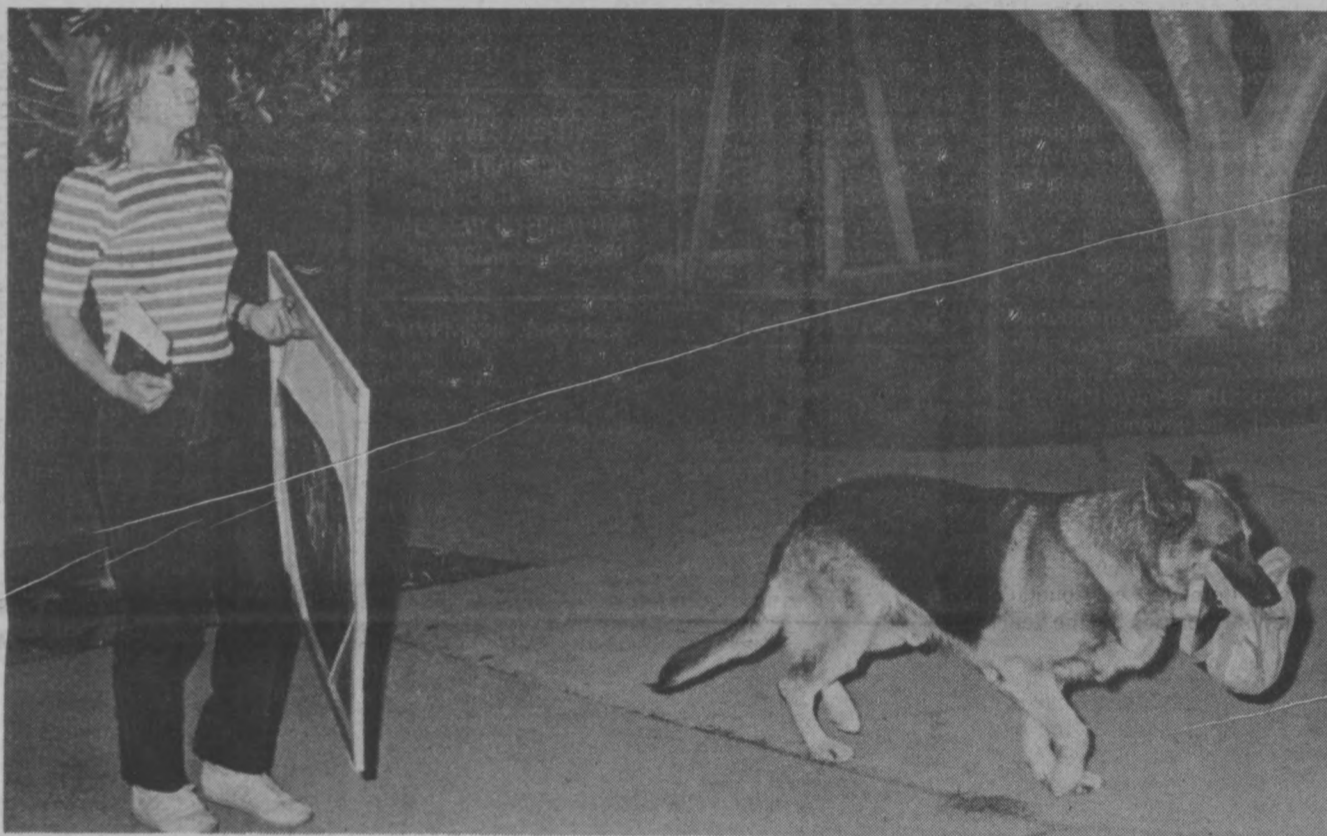
Two men on a motorcycle assassinated a top Spanish

general in a hail of submachine-gun fire Thursday as he was being driven to work on a busy residential street near Madrid's Arch of Triumph. The attack took place an hour after Pope John Paul II left the capital. Gen. Victor Lago Roman, a 63-year-old commander of the elite Brunete First Armored Division who spurned bodyguards, died instantly, the Madrid civilian governor's office said. His soldier-driver suffered slight wounds. Police said they believed the assassins were Basque terrorists, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Ground workers at Aeromexico, Mexico's second largest airline, have agreed to the company's offer of a 25 percent wage increase, averting a third major strike in this economically troubled country. Some 7,000 unionized workers voted Wednesday night to accept the government-owned company's wage offer. Meanwhile, ground workers at Mexican, the country's largest airline, continued their walkout, in its fourth day Thursday, but the

Department of labor said the union and management have agreed to new talks to end the strike.

Tens of thousands of well-disciplined schoolchildren cursing the "Great Satan" in Washington, paraded at the former U.S. Embassy in Iran Thursday on the third anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages. The noisy but orderly crowd was much smaller than the masses that turned out spontaneously to jeer the United States during the 444-day hostage crisis. Five-year-olds carrying posters they weren't old enough to read and teenage girls draped in traditional black robes chanted "Death to America! Death to America!" Inside the 27-acre compound and around the perimeter, scores of Iranian Revolutionary Guards armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles patrolled the walls and walkways.



Woman's best friend...

NEXUS/Bill Duke

State

Utility Assistance

A special fund to help customers unable to pay soaring energy bills has been set up by Pacific Gas & Electric, the company announced Thursday. Board Chair Frederick W. Mielke Jr. said stockholders will contribute \$1 million to get the program started, as well as up to \$2 million in matching funds to the plan, approved last month by PG&E's board of directors. Matching funds would be used to equal contributions from the public on a dollar to dollar basis, he said, predicting that up to \$5 million could be raised. PG&E is working with the Salvation Army on plans to have the charitable agency process applications, make grants and collect contributions.

A man and woman strolled out of a San Francisco art gallery with a \$6,500 Picasso, police said Thursday. The small framed etching was noticed to be missing last night before 10 p.m. Moments earlier, the gallery director said he had left a poorly dressed couple who said they were members of a rock band in the viewing room.

With the possibility of a strike just three days away, negotiations between 27,500 meatcutters and Teamsters and the state's supermarkets remained stalled and "should go right down to the wire," officials said Thursday. It is unlikely negotiators would hammer out a tentative agreement before a self-imposed deadline of midnight Saturday. Affected by the talks are all major supermarket chains, as well as some minor outlets and independents, from the Oregon to the Mexican borders. The stores provide about 85 percent of the food to California's 23 million residents.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair except for morning fog and low clouds. Lows from 43 to 52. Highs in the upper 60's and low 70's.

Nation

Unemployment

A record number of Americans drew unemployment checks in mid-October, government figures showed Thursday, leading private economists to predict further deterioration in an already tight job market. Statistics released by the Labor Department showed that more than 4.68 million people were getting unemployment checks in the week ending Oct. 16. The seasonally adjusted total was the highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted as a safety net for the jobless in the mid-1930's. The Employment and Training Administration stressed that while the 4,687,000 figure was the highest ever, the situation is not as bad as it has been. They noted that the insured employment rate was 5.4 percent which is below the 7 percent peak reached during the recession of 1975.

The United States on Thursday condemned the reported decision of Israel to build more settlements in the occupied West Bank and publicly questioned the willingness of the Jewish state to live up to its obligations under U.N. resolutions. "The United States regards this latest announcement of Israel's intention to begin work on additional settlements as most unwelcome," said Alan Romberg, the deputy State Department spokesman. ABC reported that an Israeli news agency said Israel has started new settlements and plans five additional settlements, contrary to White House wishes.

A Green Beret veteran of the Vietnam War fought a nighttime battle with an imaginary enemy in the Ocala National Forest, near Salt Springs, Florida. He wounded a passerby and then shot himself to death, officials said Thursday. The body of Stanley Erwin Moody, 38, was found Wednesday night at the base of a 40-foot flagpole erected to honor his late father on property owned by his family. He was dressed in combat gear and camouflage with his face blackened. "He was going through a flashback of the war, no question. Apparently, he felt he was being overrun by Vietcong and killed himself rather than be captured," a sheriff's investigator said.

Health care workers should guard against possible infection by an unknown agent that destroys the body's ability to fight deadly diseases, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. Scientists believe the agent may be responsible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, a newly-identified breakdown in the body's immunity that allows deadly infections to set in. The syndrome afflicts primarily homosexual males, but also has been found in hemophiliacs, and people who inject illicit drugs.

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Simple Ceremony

Leg Council Meeting Highlighted By Off-Campus Rep's Installation

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

The formal installation of newly-elected Off Campus Representative Tony Dahlerbruch highlighted Wednesday's A.S. Legislative Council Meeting. The council also discussed bills concerning the creation of a Survey Committee and a commendation of the UCSB Men's Soccer Team.

In a simple ceremony, conducted by Pro Tem Robijn Van Giesen, Dahlerbruch vowed to "fulfill the duties of Off-Campus Rep... in a manner which is consistent with the ideals of an academic community." His term as a Leg Council Member officially began Wednesday night.

Elections Chair Lisa Coleran reported the rest of the election results and was congratulated by Leg Council for her successful administration of this week's special election. Revisions of current election procedures are being discussed this quarter before the spring election, according to Coleran. Increasing voter

turnout, making the process less prone to errors, and improving Nexus coverage of the elections, are three of the goals which have been suggested and which will be presented in depth to the council at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Increasing student input to Leg Council was the purpose of a bill proposed by Off-Campus Rep James Lockard. This bill would create a new subcommittee of the Student Outreach Board in order to gather student opinion through written, verbal and telephone questionnaires.

The bill stated that "in order to accurately gauge students' views, Legislative Council must be informed of student concerns and sentiments toward important issues," and that "the soliciting of student input can be facilitated by a survey committee which would poll a random sample of undergraduate students representative of UCSB's demography."

The survey committee will begin activities during the

first week of Winter Quarter 1983, and will be enacted upon the request of Leg Council or whenever deemed necessary by SOB. Decisions concerning these surveys will be submitted to council and survey results will be available to various UCSB boards and organizations.

"These surveys will increase A.S. awareness and availability," Lockard said. "They can be utilized whenever it is deemed necessary, which will probably be once or twice each quarter."

The bill authorizing the formation of the Survey Committee was passed unopposed.

Discussion of two Leg Council priorities, financial aid and tenure, resulted in finalized goals and implementation methods. The council decided that their specific goal for financial aid will be "to maintain the current levels of financial aid received by UCSB students." The creation of a small committee to work toward this goal was considered, but it was felt that such a committee would be unnecessary and that energy can be channeled through already existing A.S. organizations, particularly A.S. Lobby.

Concerning its tenure priority, council decided that its goal will be to get student representatives on the Faculty Hiring and Tenure Committees. Tenure was the final item on Leg Council's list of priorities for the year, and a concise statement of all its specific goals will be drafted for next week's meeting and will ultimately be presented to the administration and the press.

The recent victory of UCSB's Men's Soccer Team over UCLA's team was the subject of a second bill. Off-Campus Rep Ric Chudacoff authored a bill stating that Leg Council would like to "officially commend and congratulate the members of the UCSB's Men's Soccer Team on their win last Saturday night, their current ranking as second in the Far West Soccer Rankings and

their current standing as first in Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association."

Leg Council approved the idea of accepting such a position paper, but stressed that all outstanding UCSB teams will receive similar notice in the future. Copies of the commendation will be sent to Soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli and members of the team.

Assembly Offers '83 Fellowships

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) announced today that applications are now being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1983-84. The Fellowship begins Aug. 1, 1983 and ends June 30, 1984.

The Fellowship Program, now in its 25th year, provides an 11 month working education in the Assembly for recent college graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees in all fields of study. Fellows receive a salary of \$10,450 yearly plus per diems for work assignments outside of Sacramento.

The 12 Fellows chosen will be assigned to staff positions with members of the Assembly for five months, followed by six-month placements with Assembly Committees. The Fellows will research legislation, assist in committee business, work in capitol offices on specific projects assigned by members or staff consultants.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for young people to get firsthand experience in practical government, along with financial remuneration for their work," Hart said. "Although the competition for these fellowships is keen, I would like to encourage all interested Santa Barbara County residents to apply." (Ann Carlson, UCSB graduate in June 1982, is presently serving as an Assembly Fellow.)

Applications may be obtained from Assemblyman Hart's district office, 1216 State Street, Suite 507, or from the California Assembly Fellowship Program, 301 Kendall Hall, California State University, Chico, CA, 95929.



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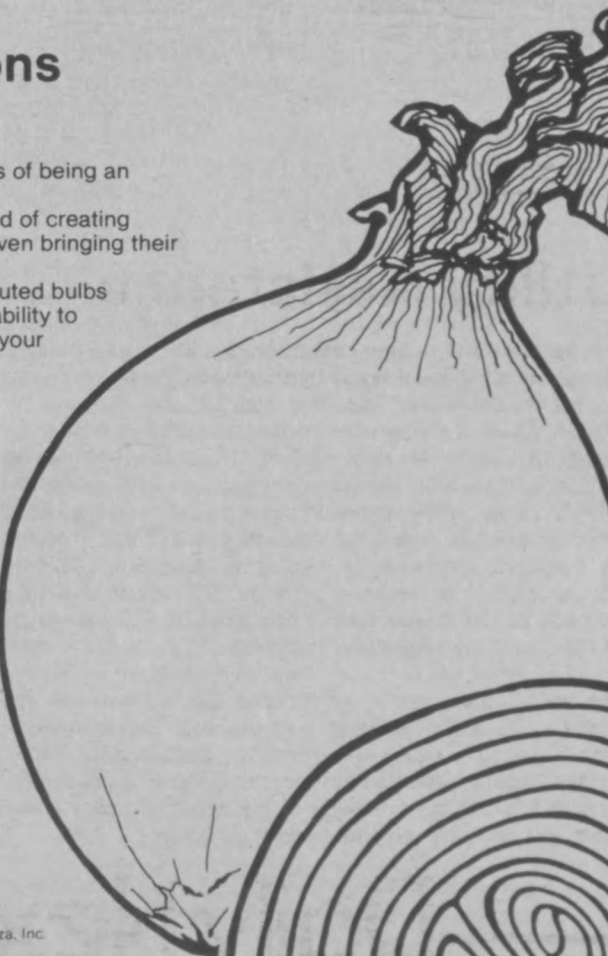
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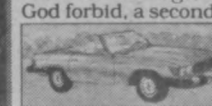
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LETTERS

Responses to Core

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank Mike Core for his most enlightening opinions on draft registration. Rarely is one asked to accept as many fallacy-ridden arguments as those utilized by Mr. Core to justify the need to reinstate the draft.

Core asserts that compulsory military service will not only supply the armed forces with the well educated men they so desperately require, but will also provide some sorely needed social perspective for the "ignorant elitist snobs" who oppose the draft.

If the military were in fact a kind of social club whereby narrow-minded people could come to know and better understand the diversity of their culture, I would be more inclined to agree with Mr. Core's views on the virtue of the draft. But quite frankly, the military is designed for one and only one purpose: to provide the muscle our country needs to defend or to secure her national interests. Armies are used in wars and wars kill people. We could fill its ranks with educated liberals from now until doomsday yet never change the purpose for which the military was designed.

An army or any system is not characterized by its members as Mr. Core claims. An entity is characterized by how it is used or by what it does. We are characterized as human beings, for example, because we often behave rationally, we make laws, we appreciate beauty and because we do any number of typically human actions. We are not human beings because we are composed of atoms or because we have gall bladders, nor can we ever take on the characteristics of an atom or gall bladder. Concerning the subject at hand, an army is what it is because it is designed to kill, nothing more.

Next, Core suggests that the military ought to draft the elitist snob for another interesting reason. In one of his few utterances of truth, Mr. Core admits that moral standards are easily forsaken during the "extreme pressure of armed conflict." But as fantastic as it may seem, morality is not given here as a reason to end the draft but as a proof that it be resumed. Surely we do not want an army full of amoral assassins, hence we should draft as many people with high moral standards as possible.

Yet what good will be served by drafting these people if the military orders them to violate their consciences once a war gets under way? Of what value

are any moral guidelines once the killings and the injustices in an "armed conflict" have begun? Morality is not just forsaken in War, it is violated. War is glorified by such euphemisms as doing one's patriotic duty or taking pride in one's country when it in fact contradicts two of the most fundamental moral principles: Justice And Sanctity of Human Life.

A war is War whether it is fought by righteous Crusaders or demented Nazis. It is a lethal method to solve the problems of men but it presents an even deadlier problem to mankind. Those who speak out against the draft do so because they see their actions as a first step toward solving the problem of potential mutual annihilation. We are not "ignorant" nor "elitist" nor are we "snobs," Mr. Core. We have a genuine concern for the people of this planet; we would be proud not because a war was won but because War was ended.

Jim Rosati

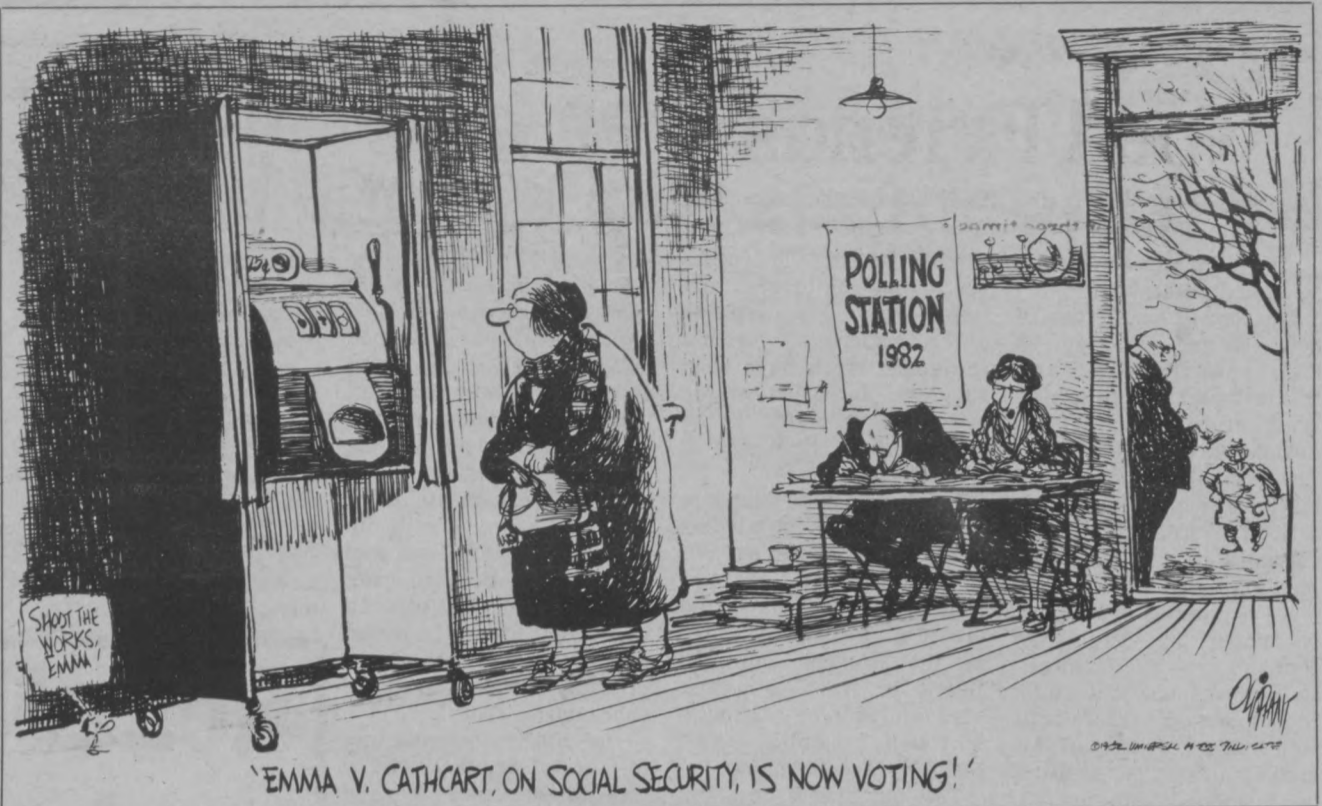
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his timeless editorial, "elitist snobs," Mike Core manages to raise a very important question: Where would we be without a military?

Unfortunately for the myriads of Nexus readers, Core somehow also manages to not answer this question. Instead, he spends eight paragraphs demonstrating his impressive faculty for circular rhetoric. Along the way, Core succeeds in calling those who oppose his jingoistic views "ignorant elitist snobs" and "stupid insulting little airheads."

It is difficult to overlook the socially redeeming aspects of Core's comments, but I propose that we do so in order to get in touch with the astounding defensiveness, perhaps paranoia, of Core's tirade. Please, please, Mr. Core (and the rest of the corps out there), when you attempt to defend an institution as indefensible as the "defense" industry, at least have the sense to base your arguments on reason rather than emotion. For most patriotic Americans, the days of Hawkish sentimentality died with Vietnam.

But back to the core of Core's argument: Where would we be without a military? Better, where would the world be without its hundreds of militaries? We would be without bombs and tanks and missiles and blind nationalism and the senseless deaths of naive youths. Where would we be? We would be in a saner world



(with lower inflation, by the way.) Just imagine.

Tim Schooley

Evolution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I greatly enjoyed Ronald Langdon's letter of Friday, Oct. 28, titled "Biology." He made several valid points concerning the state of the imaginary controversy of "Creation vs. Evolution." Furthermore, I believe that he made an excellent commentary on the current state of affairs in the scientific community. Thus, I wish to address a few questions which Mr. Langdon leaves unanswered.

Mr. Langdon expresses his frustration over the fact that "the central theoretical framework of modern biology is repeatedly assailed and belittled," while other theories are not. This is to be expected, for theories which are directly related to man's origin and destiny have immediate moral implications. It is absurd to attempt to divorce the scientific community from the religious one; there is no clear boundary between the two. This is demonstrated by Bible scholars' addressing of scientific issues and biologists' making implied moral judgements upon society based upon their theories. When a student of the Bible states, "we are responsible to God," he

implies that man was created. When a biologist states that man has evolved through natural selection by the concept of survival of the fittest, he implies that "we are responsible only to ourselves."

When Mr. Langdon claims that there is no controversy in the biological community over origins, he is quite right. But this is a rather sad commentary on the scientific community. It is sad that "Art Battson, a technician in the UCSB television studio" is the one who is presenting a series of articles on "Creation vs. Evolution" and not a doctor of biology. However, this is only to be expected, for any biologist who even hints at leaning toward any major aspect of creationism would be immediately blackballed by the scientific community. When one becomes successful based on the number of articles published, it is only logical to write what publishers and their readers wish to hear. It would be ridiculous for a biologist to consider anything but evolution, for if he did, he would be setting himself up to be ostracized, even as Galileo was by his "scientific" community. Biologists do believe in survival of the fittest and demonstrate it by knowing how to survive in the scientific community.

Finally, I wish to correct one point of Mr. Langdon's. I have never seen Mr. Battson suggest that we coerce biology instructors to

organize their course according to Biblical standards. In fact, I do not recall any direct reference to the Bible in either of his editorials. The creationist does not advocate teaching the Bible in biology classes, but rather showing that there are alternate frameworks of interpreting scientific data. In fact, neither creationism nor evolutionism qualify as scientific theories; rather, each is only an approach to interpreting known data. I do not need the Bible to reach a creationist point of view; it is a viable model on its own.

Mr. Landgon's assertion that we should separate religion from science is noble, but hardly practical or reasonable.

Lyle E. Wilkinson

Bottles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It just doesn't make sense. How can out-of-state bottlers tell a state with a tremendous litter problem how to vote? Hindsight is the most frustrating perspective, but it is important to ask why the bottle bill was voted down. Although litter may be considered a cosmetic problem, the waste of resources and landfill space that entail today's bottling industry are clearly environmental issues of global concern.

Was the defeat a case of money talking, with an

ignorant majority being swayed by a high-finance barrage of arguments that were misleading (the bill did not require stores to accept smelly or dirty bottles) and at times ludicrous (loss of litter cleanup jobs)? Or are Californians more concerned about the hassle of storing containers and returning them to the market than about a trashed landscape and diminishing resources? Besides the forces of ignorance, deception and moral insensibility, the massive consumer base for beer and soft drinks was critical. Perhaps the opponent's claims of increased costs should have been more actively countered by stressing the key price reductions recycling brings to the consumer. These are due to a decreased need for the raw materials and energy that go into new containers. Other economic considerations, of litter cleanup and garbage pick-up and dumping, clearly favored the bill.

At any rate, the vote was very close, and a great deal of momentum has been generated for the bottle bill. Let's not be discouraged by this election; we will have more opportunities to get it back on the ballot and vote it in. Truth and beauty will eventually triumph, but until then we need a bottle bill.

Kelly Williams

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Andy Rooney

Good Friends

Six months ago I was talking to a friend on the telephone. We used to talk two or three times a week and we often had lunch. For about the 50th time, he started telling me about some money he was trying to get from his father's estate. (After his mother had died, his father remarried a schoolteacher. Later, his father died and the schoolteacher took up with another man and my friend thinks this fellow is after the money).

I didn't really know or care about all the details, and finally I said, "Charley, if you'd spent as much time working in the past year as you've spent trying to get that money, you'd be rich."

It seemed like half a joke and half a sharp remark that I could make to my old friend Charley, but I was wrong.

"Who needs a friend like you," he said, and slammed down the receiver. I haven't talked to Charley since and may never. I made one attempt to call him but he was out and I haven't tried again.

I suspect I violated the first rule of a friendship. To stay friends with anyone you have to avoid saying anything unforgivable. I embarrassed him.

The funny thing is that real differences of opinion about important matters like religion, money or politics don't damage a good friendship. It's those little things that come up that kill one. I've often thought I should have remembered that old quotation when I was talking to Charley: "Instead of loving your enemies, try treating your friends a little better."

We all know old friends are the best friends, but we don't knock new friends. We need them. We have to replace all the Charleys we lose as we go along.

This year I've been to three reunions and that's two too many. I went to a high school reunion, a college reunion and a gathering of men I flew with in World War II. In each case there were about 100 people present. I could reminisce with all of them but I really only enjoyed seeing three or four in each group. I noticed that the ones I liked seeing most were the ones I did least old-time talking with. We talked about what we were doing now.

There's no way to figure out why you make friends with some people and not with others. I meet as many people I dislike as I meet people I like. There can be something equally hard to define that puts you off someone.

There seems to be some little trick of mind each of us has that matches up with some people and not with others. Something goes on between friends that doesn't go on between acquaintances even when neither person is saying anything. You don't have to say everything to a friend for both of you to understand what you mean.

The funny thing about your good friends is that sometimes you don't really like them very well. One of my best and dearest old friends is about the most cantankerous, aggravating, negative s.o.b. I ever met. I don't know why I've put up with him all these years, but if someone had me make out a list of my best friends, he'd be right up there near the top.

Politicians abuse the words "good friend" by using them to describe someone they met once for 30 seconds at a cocktail party in Washington. I object to that but I concede that it's possible to consider someone a good friend whom you've never spent much time with. It depends on the intensity of the time you did spend. There are people I've known for 26 years that I don't really know at all. On the other hand, there are people I don't see more than once every 10 years whom I consider good friends.

Maybe I ought to try calling Charley again.

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David Armstrong

Illegal Aliens

One year ago, I sat in a small apartment in Tucson, interviewing a young woman named Dora Flores. Flores is a refugee from the civil war in El Salvador, a lay religious leader who survived four days in the Arizona desert when smugglers guiding her and 26 other Salvadorans across the Mexican border got lost. Thirteen of the refugees died. Dora and the others, near death from thirst, were carried out of the desert by the U.S. Border Patrol, in an episode that attracted international attention.

Dora Flores' entry into this country was as illegal as it was dramatic. Fearing for her life if she was deported to El Salvador, Flores applied for political asylum in what lawyers said could be a landmark case. If Flores was granted asylum, they reasoned, it could signal a changed



Ellen Goodman

Growing Up in a Political Family

I never get through this season, the political season, entirely untouched. To this day I cannot walk past the poll workers, watch the returns, see the candidates' families on television, or read the morning-afters without thinking of my father.

You see, I come from a political family. I still have the campaign brochures to prove it. I am the daughter on the left in the smiling photograph of the candidate's family. I also have a few buttons and leftover bumper stickers. My father would be amused. He used to call them my inheritance.

My father ran for Congress when I was a teen-ager. It would be foolish to pretend that I can write objectively about him or his campaign, but it had a touch of the crusade. You could see it in the newspaper clippings of 1956. A liberal Democrat had taken on the incumbent in a conservative Republican district, and almost made it. Almost.

If you have not been in politics, it is difficult to explain the psychology of a campaign, a race, what we in Boston call a "fight." There is some kind of irrational energy, some natural amphetamine rush to the finish. There is often a passion about running for office, a focus as narrow and intense as ambition, a desire as great and yawning as a love affair.

My father wanted it. To this day I can recite lines from his speech at the dozens of coffee hours and meetings along the way to Election Day. "I want to be your congressman." I can also remember his spirit, his irrespressible humor, the times when he went for the joke and lost the vote. I remember his ego and the way he kept it in check with generosity, with a touch of irony and a core of privacy.

But most of all I remember what I learned, watching my father, the candidate.

It is popular now, I know, to feel sorry for political families, to think of them as long-suffering and neglected. It didn't feel that way to me. Licking stamps, taking the day off from school to work the polls, staying up late for the returns, hearing the issues and the strategy in the living room, I knew that we were in a family business. Together.

My father was a lawyer in real life and I never saw him at work. But for six months at a time, I had a chance that few

children have: to view their parents in public, in performance, in controversy, and in complexity.

I heard my father make people laugh and think, but I also heard him, bone-tired, tell the same joke twice in one speech. I heard people come up to him in adulation, but I also heard the man who threw the campaign literature back at me: "I wouldn't vote for him if he was the last man on earth." I saw him elated and exhausted. I also saw him in defeat.

In 1956, before there were exit polls and television, my sister and I were able to read precincts and do our own projections as quickly as any computer. We knew early in the evening that my father would ride Adlai Stevenson's coattails to a loss. But we hung in there together at the "victory celebration" that ran way past midnight.

The next morning, defeated and deeply in debt, my father put on his suit and his tie and his optimism and went to the office.

It was this last gesture that was imprinted on my psyche more than perhaps any other. I learned from my father, the candidate, that this is what you do, this is what a grown-up does. When life disappoints you, when the world takes a whack at you, you still get up, get dressed and go back to work.

I wonder sometimes if my father knew how much more I learned from observing him than from listening to him. He was a man of great warmth and energy and control. I am not sure anymore that the control was all good. He never allowed himself much time to mourn, much time to run through the directory of emotions; anger, disappointment, depression.

Ten years later, at 57, when cancer infiltrated his life, he was unwilling to talk about death. At the end, malignancy struck at the words of this most articulate man, and he was unable to speak at all. But at hard moments in my own life, I still hear: "Get up, get dressed, go back to work."

I think of my father most during his peak season of politics, because this is when I got to know him in a hundred ways. We were a political family, yes, but put the emphasis on "family."

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status for the estimated 500,000 Salvadorans living underground in the United States.

Flores' argument was compelling. Far-right death squads had already murdered 48 of the 60 students in her high school graduating class. As a catechist who taught peasants how to read and cared about their future, Flores' own future in her homeland was at risk. She wanted to stay here. She needed, she said, to stay.

She has — though not by being granted asylum, as I discovered when I inquired about Dora recently. Fearing a long court battle with no guarantee of success, Dora Flores married her Salvadoran-born boyfriend, who was already a legal resident here, last spring. That means, Dora's attorney, Suzanne Rabe, told me, that Dora will be allowed to stay.

So, Dora Flores' life as a political figure — "a persecuted person," as she described herself — appears to be over. No one who hasn't gone through what Dora Flores has can blame her for her decision. Unfortunately, a half-million other Salvadorans remain here illegally, most without similar options. For them, the issue of political asylum still burns with a special brightness.

In September, their hopes of asylum were dealt a blow when a U.S. immigration judge denied political asylum to two Salvadoran men. Attorneys for the National Lawyers Guild argued that the two, as young, able-bodied, unemployed males, would face immediate suspicion as leftist guerrillas if they were shipped home.

Guild lawyer Mark Van Der Hout commented acidly on the decision, telling the *Guardian* newspaper that, "We are disappointed, but truthfully, we are not surprised. When we look at political asylum, who gets in and who doesn't, we can see very clearly that determinations are made not on a legal basis, but rather a political basis. If you're a

Romanian gymnast, or a Soviet ballerina, or a Chinese tennis player, you're going to get political asylum in the U.S. If you're from El Salvador or from Guatemala, you are not going to get it."

According to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) regulations, refugees must prove they will be persecuted on the basis of race, religion, nationality or political opinions in their homeland to be given asylum here. Nearly all Salvadorans in this country are classified by the INS as economic refugees who supposedly come here only to look for jobs, shutting them off from political asylum. Consequently, from 500 to 1000 Salvadorans are deported every month.

The deportees return to a country in which more than 35,000 people have died in political violence since 1979. According to the Legal Aid Society of the Salvadoran Catholic Church, there were 474 political deaths in El Salvador this September alone. That was shortly after the Reagan administration told Congress that the human rights situation in El Salvador was much improved. Since then, 15 civilian leftist leaders have been kidnapped. Is it any wonder that so many Salvadorans want to leave El Salvador?

And so they continue to come, some of them to fates as horrifying as the ordeal that befell Dora Flores and her friends in the desert. In October, four Salvadoran refugees suffocated in a sealed tractor-trailer rig in Texas when smugglers abandoned them. There will be other deaths and more scared, luckless refugees who live here outside the law, until the INS officially recognizes the obvious: that they are political refugees with an urgent need for legal asylum.

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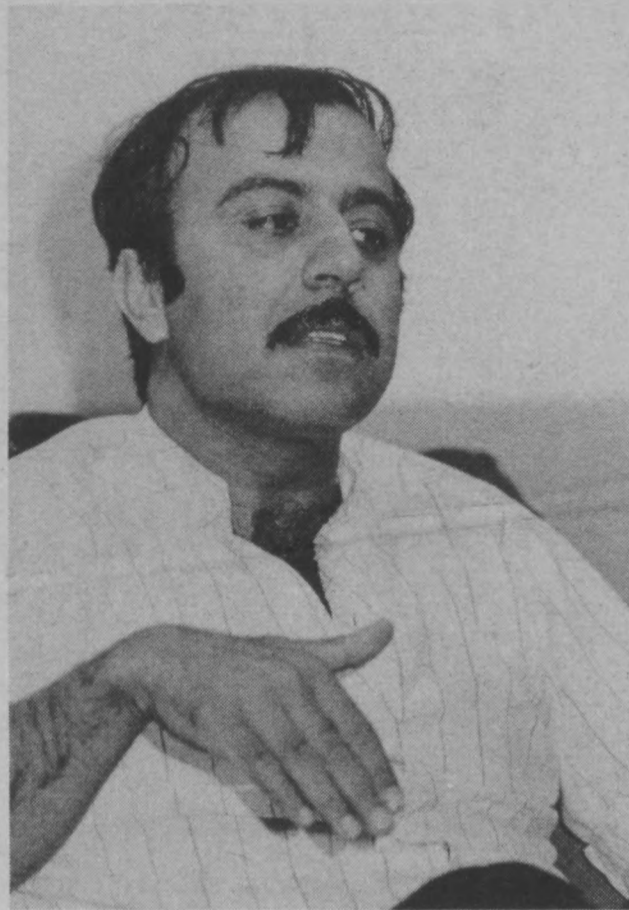
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Possibilities For Peace Included In Discussion About The West Bank



Rafik Halaby

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

"You can argue for days about who is right. You can talk about Israelis expelling Arabs and Arabs expelling Israelis. But you must go back to sanity in both camps," author and journalist Rafik Halaby said, regarding the possibility of peace on the West Bank in a discussion Wednesday.

Halaby, an Israeli Arab, called his notion of the path to peace "back to reality and morality" in the discussion sponsored by Hillel and the Israel Action Committee.

Halaby stressed both mutual recognition by Arabs and Israelis of the rights for each to exist, and the cessation of violence in the area, as prerequisites for peace between the two nations. Halaby explained the stand-off between the Palestinians and the Israelis which he believes is ob-

structing the peace process. "If the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) will not recognize Israel, nobody in Israel will dare move two steps... toward the ends the Palestinians want."

On the other hand, he said, if the Israelis are not willing to grant autonomy to the Palestinians over the West Bank, the Palestinians are equally unwilling to negotiate.

At present, the West Bank is "fully annexed by fact," Halaby said, citing Israeli control of water, confiscation of land in the area, and the removal of Palestinian mayors from office.

Halaby explained, however, that he now sees a strong "dove" movement in Israel, evidenced by the protest by 400,000 Israelis after the Palestinian refugee camp massacres. He said the protest means the Israelis feel "we

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Halaby Argues For Coexistence

By ANDREA WOODWARD
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Author and journalist Rafik Halaby said there is a conflict inherent in what he is, an Israeli Arab. "I am a Palestinian Arab who has Israeli citizenship. There is a conflict between my nation and my country. Israel is a Jewish state."

At the beginning of his discussion entitled "Coexistence on the West Bank: Us and Them,"

however, Halaby stressed the importance of not pressing for definitions of who "is us and who is them."

Halaby, who now works for the state-run television station in Israel, said he feels that his nationality does not interfere with his ability to function as a journalist. He said he feels he is objective. "I am bringing facts, not ideas."

"When I am accused of not being objective, it is because they don't like what I am writing," Halaby said.

He added that the accusation comes from Arabs and Israelis alike.

Halaby recognizes, however, that his reports are "personal reports" because, "the basic problems of journalism (objectivity, balance and fairness) we never have and never will solve."

Halaby, the author of *The West Bank Story*, said his book "tries to put the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in perspective." He added that the book explains "how Israel did not understand the process in the West Bank."

Furthermore, the book discusses mutual recognition of the

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George Wald Survival In Lethal World Discussed By Nobel Prize-Winning Scientist

By STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

Extreme hunger, over population, nuclear power, nuclear weapons and dependence on petroleum have a crucial effect on world survival, according to Nobel Prize-winning scientist George Wald.

Wald, who won the Nobel Prize for his work in vision, gave a lecture here Wednesday night entitled "Survival in a Lethal Society." He began with a dramatization of the lethal society in which we live by referring to the possibility of extraterrestrial life, stating, "Maybe there aren't any more advanced technological societies in outer-space. Perhaps they destroyed themselves when they reached our stage as we are likely to do."

Wald pointed out the dependence the world has on petroleum. The first industrial use of gasoline was for automobiles. Today, however, "the biggest user of petroleum is agriculture. Our agriculture is absolutely dependent upon fossil fuels," Wald said.

According to Wald, this global problem has caused other events that are the basis of a little-known revolution that we are right in the middle of: the urban revolution. Wald explained that the fertilizers that are a by-product of petroleum are produced in a very mechanized fashion.

Because of this mechanization, he said, very little human muscle is needed for production in the fields, thereby forcing people to move into the cities for jobs. "In our country only 2 percent of the work force is still engaged in agriculture. The rest of it is done by machine. What this is doing, all over the world, is driving people off the land and into the cities," Wald said. "This new revolution...you can call it the urban revolution."

Wald said the United Nations estimates that by the year 2000, of the 10 biggest cities in the world only New York and Los Angeles will be in the developed world. "The biggest city in the world will be Mexico with a population of 31 million people," Wald said.

"What do these people do who have been driven off the land? What is for them in the



George Wald NEXUS/Greg Wong

cities?" Wald asked. "There is nothing for them in the cities. They become part of the vast amount of the unemployed," he said.

Wald referred to these people as marginal persons. He explained that a marginal person is "someone who is not out of a job, but for whom there is no further use in the market economy as producer or consumer. One just wishes these people weren't there," Wald said.

There are an estimated 500 million of these people, Wald said. He compared this figure to the United Nations estimate of 500 million people who are on the edge of starvation, "the edge between life and death."

Wald mentioned how petroleum agriculture is boasted about as being so efficient in producing enormous amounts of food. However, "the people for whom it has displaced from the land don't have the money to buy that food. These people become the world's hungry," Wald said.

According to Wald, there is enough grain being grown in the world today to feed every "man, woman and child in the world one and one-half times over. So why are they hungry? The experts said it's because of a

distribution problem. In the Third World there aren't good roads, there aren't enough trucks...but it's curious," Wald said, "none of that seems to affect taking products out of those countries."

Wald also focused on human population and control. He mentioned that the reason poor people have so many children is because infant mortality is so high in those countries. He explained that for these people, the only social security they have is their children. "The quid pro quo for population control is to ensure people all over the world that the children they have will survive," Wald said.

"In any case," he said, "the world has reached its replacement level; the level at which each mature couple has had two children. By the year 2100, if present trends continue, the human population might stabilize at 11 billion people."

Wald then discussed the dangers of nuclear power. He explained that there are three independent ways nuclear power is life-threatening. First is the extreme danger of an accident at a nuclear power plant. "Those superb realists, the American insurance companies, refused

from the very beginning to insure nuclear power plants....The major burden of liability is on the federal government, which means we pay for it because the money comes from us in taxes.

The second threatening aspect of nuclear power that Wald mentioned is the plutonium 239 that is produced by reactors. "Breathing a thousandth of a milligram — a microgram — brings on a pretty good chance of cancer," Wald said. "It takes only four and one-half pounds of plutonium to make an atom bomb; six and one-half to make a hydrogen bomb."

The third life-threatening property of nuclear power involves the disposal of nuclear waste. "Nobody has dreamed any safe way of disposing nuclear waste. Plutonium 239 has a half of 24,400 years. After 78,000 years, one-eighth of it is still left and that's still too much," he said.

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(Continued from front page) occur. "You need to separate the child molesters from the hardcore criminals from the mentally ill from the first offenders. When they are all mixed together, big problems arise and people can get hurt."

The jail is broken into three sections: pre-trial inmates, sentenced inmates and the mentally ill, and is subdivided to accommodate 308 men and 40 women. Each section is overcrowded. The daily average shows that 221 inmates are being brought to the jail to fill the 136 pre-trial beds. Likewise, the number of sentenced inmates exceeds the available space by a daily average of at least 20.

Piceno feels that a "good, strong" rehabilitation center is needed. "Everyone from John Kennedy to Ronald Reagan has admitted that rehabilitation can't be done in the jails. It's sad, but it remains an impossibility."

Piceno said the jail becomes a home away from home for many of the inmates and they often return on their own free will.

"Drunks lack a sense of self-worth and they often feel good about being in jail because it becomes a sense of accomplishment for them," Piceno said. "We feed them and fix them up so that they can go out and continue their cycle until a judge says they must be rehabilitated."

The Board of Supervisors is looking at the old men's dormitory at the General Hospital as a possible site for the center. Wallace estimated that it would cost \$200,000 to establish the site as a "non-locked treatment center." This means that there will be no jail facilities. The inhabitants could leave when they wanted although

it would be in violation of the law. Wallace explained that the type of people in the center would not be inclined to run away and risk further sentencing so security does not seem like a major problem. The estimated annual cost of the center is \$250,000, including funds for staff, treatment and police. "It would be a de-tox and counseling center where non-criminals could be housed. It would be cheaper than building and staffing new jail facilities," Wallace said.

The proposal for the treatment center is still in the midst of discussion between the city and the Board of Supervisors.

Peace Possible...

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must go back to morality."

"The 'hawks' are becoming more and more isolated in Israel. There is new hope in Israel," Halaby said.

He said among the Arab leaders, too, he senses a new willingness to recognize Israel in order to begin negotiations for peace.

Halaby said that the press blamed the Arab's attitude toward Palestine for the invasion of Lebanon.

After the invasion, Halaby heard the first discussion of the recognition of Palestine, which, he said, is a very positive shift.

Following a brief discussion of his view of the "problem of Palestine," Halaby entertained questions from the audience.

One member of the audience spoke of Israel taking over control of Southern Lebanon by diverting the Letain River, forcing the Southern Lebanese to trade only with the Israelis, and importing an Israeli governor for the area.

Halaby said he expected the Israelis to draw out of Lebanon in two months and added that although the Israelis had "invaded Lebanon wrongly," Lebanon has a history of occupation by the Christians, by the Syrians and now, by the American troops which were asked to come and occupy the land.

Halaby was also asked about the reaction of Israeli Druse Arabs who broke away from Islam to the massacre in the Lebanese refugee camps. Halaby, who is a Druse, said they were "influenced hardly at all... The protest (by Israelis against the government) said they were not satisfied with what happened."

He said he will not point the finger of guilt until the judicial commission makes its investigation of the massacre and files its report.

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Dual Incorporation Bill Proposed

(Continued from front page)

"We're being accused of a conspiracy which is just not correct. We are not out to sway all of Isla Vista behind Mr. Borgman's back. I saw the issue of incorporation on the agenda, which was introduced by a Leg Council member, and I went to express my views."

Maschke's view on the situation coincided closely with that of Wallace and explained that he had in fact only attended one half of a single IVCC meeting. According to Maschke, he simply explained the water district's position on the incorporation at both the IVCC meeting and the A.S. meeting. "To my knowledge there was no discussion about going to A.S. I mean none, at least while I was there," Maschke said.

In response to Borgman, Maschke said, "I never talked to him about A.S. and don't know what he is talking about because he didn't talk to me. I think his memory is a little fuzzy."

Maschke went on to say that he and Wallace had been "original proponents of Isla Vista incorporation but that was a long time ago. If you take a bigger view, and look at the valley as a geographic unit, by splitting into smaller units you exacerbate the problems. People are driving in wedges where they don't need to be driven."

Buttny, who attended the A.S. meeting but did not speak, further elaborated the sentiments of Wallace and Maschke. "I told Marc (Borgman) that this (incorporation) was going to be on the agenda," Buttny said.

According to Buttny, Borgman's reply was "Yeah, but I'm not going to bother going. If the students vote for it (dual incorporation endorsement) without any more information, then no one will listen to them anyway because they're just students."

Buttny then explained that he had personally told

Borgman that Maschke and Wallace were going to be at the meeting. "I don't know what he (Borgman) is trying to prove now," Buttny concluded.

In a recent County of Santa Barbara Community Development meeting, the use of grants created by the federal government were discussed.

The meetings attempted to attain the public's input as to what the grants should be used for. The federal grants come through an annual grant from Housing and Urban Development. These grants are available each year, but the grants are competitive, and therefore are not guaranteed from year to year.

"The Community Development Block Grant is a competitive grant," Mary Lahey, community development assistant for Santa Barbara County, explained "There are many other communities which also attempt to apply for these grants. Some of the communities get the maximum amount available, \$500,000, while others get nothing. There is a total allotment this year of \$3.5 million, which is to be divided amongst these various jurisdictions. The decision of who gets how much primarily depends upon viability."

The two projects discussed for Isla Vista are the Multi-Family Rental Rehabilitation Program, and Project Active. According to Lahey, "the Rental Rehabilitation Program is basically a program for rehabilitating apartment buildings with five or more units."

Although the specifics of the plan have not been worked out, Lahey said, "it will be the most viable plan and will be able to compete well against projects from other jurisdictions."

Project Active, a program which was initiated last year, provides for loans to local I.V. businesses to either increase inventory or to create more jobs. The continuation of Project Active was discussed, but Lahey stated, "it seems that we will drop it in favor of providing more money for the Rental Rehabilitation Program. The Rental Rehabilitation Program seems to have greater community response and is a more viable project."

Lahey said, however, "nothing is guaranteed. The idea still has to be developed further; we have to fill out the necessary applications; the Board of Supervisors has to consider the project; and it has to compete with the other projects throughout the different jurisdictions. We are hoping that this project will become a reality."

In what several incumbents are calling the "biggest turnout ever" in community elections, voters elected nine new members to serve on the Isla Vista Community Council Tuesday.

At this time, the final results are still unofficial, and the plebiscites have not been tallied.

For the at-large candidates, Marc Borgman won the seat easily with 1017 votes; the other two elected at-large council members are Gina Fergosi with 979 votes, and Joani Pacheco with 911 votes; the other two candidates were Keith Pendleton with 679, and Dana DiCroce with 670.

In District 1, Mike Boyd squeaked by Steve Breyen with only seven votes to divide the received 190 and 183 votes respectively; Carol Colver came in with 116 votes. In District 2, there were two write-in candidates of which the results are still undetermined. In District 3, Greg Aller beat write-in candidate Paul Kirch 199 to 23. In District 4, Glen Lazof defeated Gregg Hart 198 to 144; Lisa Silverman received 61 votes. In District 5, Charles Miller received 327 votes in his uncontested race. Finally, in District 6, a write-in won the contest, and the results are unclear. All of the election results are being retallied to assure accuracy and to obtain the final official counts.

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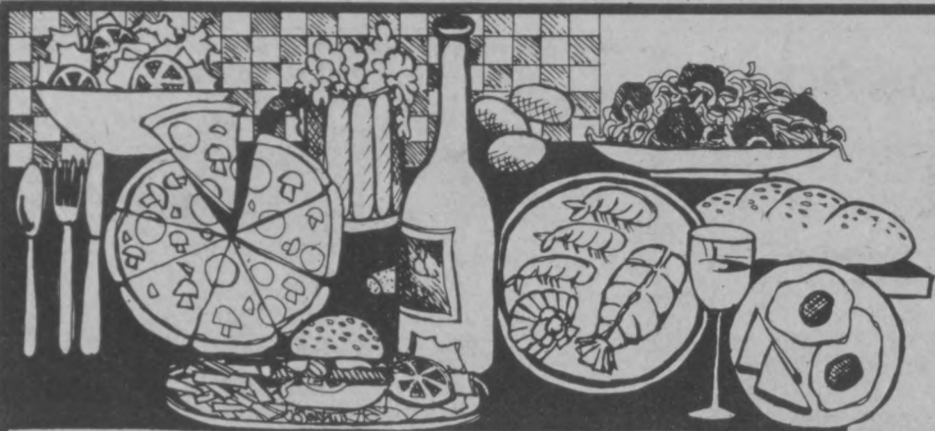
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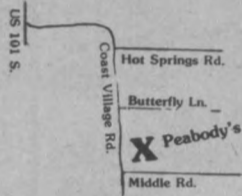
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Dr. Richard Flacks, sociology professor at UCSB, will analyze the Nov. 2 election results.

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Panelists include: Jennifer Bigelow, executive director, Community Housing Corporation; Don Olson, housing specialist, City of Santa Barbara; Bette McMuldren, coordinator, Share A Home Program and Jim Staples, Land Use Planners Inc. Al Cutting, executive director of Family Service Agency and program chairman for SBCC, will be the moderator.

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Former Bishop Speaks

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Arias, a native of Argentina, holds degrees from Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires and Perkins Theological Seminary in Dallas. Presently, he is a visiting professor at the School of Theology at Claremont, and a member of the World Council of Churches Commission on World Mission and Evangelization.

Arias is recognized by world church leaders for his work on the theology and practice of evangelization, as well as his strong stance for social justice. His social justice stance has been noted as the reason for his brief imprisonment and subsequent exile from Bolivia after the 1980 military coup.

Saturday, Nov. 6, Arias will present a lecture titled, "The Celebration of Life in the Midst of Death." It will be a Latin American tribute to St. Francis in the context of the present threat of human annihilation. This will be the first of three "Wesley Lectures" to be presented by the United Methodist Campus Ministry at UCSB during the '82-'83 school year. The Wesley Lectures, being inaugurated this year, are designed to explore issues of interest to both the church and the university, and promote dialogue between the two institutions.

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King was taken to Cottage Hospital where she is listed in critical condition.

According to Runjavac, none of the drivers were cited and an investigation is underway to determine the exact cause of the accidents.

"A special investigation team from the Southern Area CHP will be investigating the accidents and it should take approximately two and a half months for their report to be completed," Runjavac said.

UCSB Police arrested four

university students Wednesday night in connection with the theft of six bicycles which were taken from locations on campus and from the off-campus dormitory, Francisco Torres.

UCSB Police arrested Robert Troy, 18, at his Santa Rosa Dorm room on charges of grand theft. Joseph White, Robert Salinas, and Robert Figueroa (all 18) were arrested as a result of further investigation stemming from the arrest of Troy.

White was charged with possession of stolen property, theft and conspiracy. Salinas and Figueroa were both charged with possession of stolen property.

In a period covering approximately 30 days, two of

the bikes were taken from Francisco Torres and four others were removed from bike racks near San Miguel dorm and Storke Plaza, and transported to another part of campus for pick-up at a later date, police said.

According to Lieutenant John MacPherson, at this point in the investigation there is no indication that these bicycle thefts are part of a theft ring but, he said, "we need to satisfy ourselves that these are the only bikes involved."

All four suspects were booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail and bail was set at \$2500 for Troy, and \$1000 each for White, Figueroa and Salinas.

Officials at the County Jail said Troy and White have been released on their own recognizance. Salinas and Figueroa have been released on bail.

Four men suspected of kidnapping a 22-year-old Carpinteria woman from in

front of her residence, were apprehended Wednesday night by UCSB Police Officers Robert Silva and Bill Worthen near Dos Pueblos Road and Highway 101, Carpinteria Police said Thursday.

According to Carpinteria Police, Deborah Carole Haubner was forcibly abducted by four men as she stood in front of her Sandyland Road residence, after her boyfriend unsuccessfully attempted to stop the abduction.

UCSB Police, responding to an all points bulletin issued by the Carpinteria Police, took Omar Dizayee, 26, James E. Randolph, 34, and Gregory S. Boyd, 30, (all from Minneapolis, Minnesota) and the victim's father, William P. Haubner, 57, (of Aptos, California) into custody for suspicion of kidnapping.

According to officials at the Santa Barbara County Jail, all four suspects were released on \$5000 bail Thursday morning.

Author Janeway Discusses Roles

Elizabeth Janeway, one of America's finest and most influential writers, critics, and feminists, will present a public lecture entitled "Are Women's Rights Human Rights?" Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Tickets for this special evening will be available at the door only, for \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for UCSB students.

Janeway's literary work examines women's roles in social change and the women's movement within the larger society. Her reputation was established in the U.S. and abroad through her works of fiction and non-fiction, her critical studies, and her work as an officer for numerous writer's organizations. She has recently written *Cross Currents: From a Decade of Change*, a collection of articles and speeches from the 1970s which reaffirm Janeway's stature as the dean of American feminists.

Her finest non-fiction work, *Man's World, Woman's Place*, published in 1971, followed six novels and four children's books. It is an exploration of social change, taking women's roles as a field of study. Margaret Mead called it "a book that draws so skillfully on the best of our fragmented social science that it gives me renewed faith that we may in time produce an integrated understanding of the world." This was followed by *Between Myth and Morning, Women Awakening*, in which she extended her exploration of the mythological basis for woman's self-image and the world's image of her. In 1979 her essay evaluating *Women's Literature* appeared in the "Harvard Guide to Contemporary Writing," a book which Robert Penn Warren hailed as "indispensable."

In 1980, *Powers of the Weak* analyzed the power relationships in a new and fruitful fashion: not from the traditional point of view of the strong but from that of the great governed majority — and above all from the experience of "the oldest, largest and most central group of human creatures in the wide category of the week and the ruled" — women. This book supplied a unique report which related so-called women's issues to their roots in power and the misuse of power.

Janeway has published 10 other books, of which *Daisy Kenyon* and *Accident* are perhaps best known, as well as many reviews and articles. She is the wife of economist and author Eliot Janeway.

For further information please contact UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.

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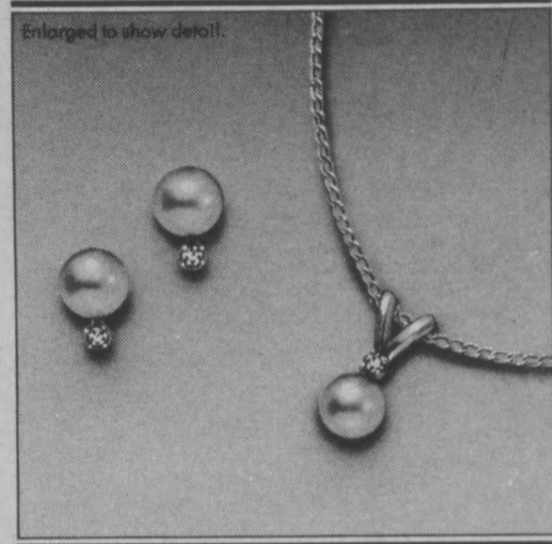
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USIU Here on Saturday

Kickers Final 3 To Decide Playoffs

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

The only question that remains unanswered at this point in the soccer season is whether the Gauchos can play with the intensity that has characterized their current 16-game unbeaten streak.

With just three games left in the regular season, the Gauchos need only to stay away from an upset to garner their first league championship and their first

post-season playoff bid. UCSB begins its final three-game homestand Saturday when the Gauchos host United States International University at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos, who are unbeaten at home this year and have not lost at home since September 3, 1981, will be favored to win all three games, including a Wednesday night game against San Diego State and the season finale November 13 against Cal State Fullerton.

USIU has been on a downward flight of late and has seen their playoff chances go out the window. But the Gulls (10-6-2) can give the Gauchos trouble if UCSB takes them too lightly. While the Gauchos have not lost in their last 16 games, the Gulls have lost three of their last four.

"They have enough

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

talent," said Gaucho coach Andy Kuenzli. "But they are floundering at this point in the season. It's a common thing for teams to flounder at the end of the season. It's hard to keep one's mental attitude up."

Wednesday, the Gauchos shutout Loyola-Marymount 4-0 on goals by Claudio Federico, Scott Price, Eric Price and Bruce Gibson. Steve Tipping recorded his eighth shutout since coming back from a knee injury. Tipping has played in 10 games since the injury and has allowed just two goals. His scant 0.20 goals against average speaks for itself.

"Since Tipping has been back, our defense has been stabilized. He has that type of influence on the team," Kuenzli said.

The Gauchos are now 15-1-3 overall and 4-0-1 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. UCLA has a 5-1 SCISA record, while San Diego State is 4-1-0 and Cal State Fullerton is 3-1-1. All four teams have a shot at the title, but UCSB is in the driver's seat. The Gauchos can clinch their first-ever SCISA title by winning their final three home games in a stadium that UCSB has not lost in over a year.

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UP, UP AND AWAY- Chris Wentzien (No.12) looks like he's ready for takeoff on this header.

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UCLA Invitational Strand Tries Comeback

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Today, more than three weeks after spraining her ankle on a volleyball support standard, Kelly Strand will return to UCSB's lineup.

The Gauchos certainly remember Strand; she led the team in kills, service aces, smiles, and celebrative handslaps before being injured. But, although the enthusiasm

is still there, the strength in the ankle isn't. "I'm just going to try to play as well as I can," Strand said. "I really can't jump still. There's no way I can be at full speed." She's still unsure about how much courttime she'll see at the UCLA Invitational this weekend. Her initial week of practice, although encouraging, has left some question marks.

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Comeback...

(Continued from pg.16)

"I've done everything except the last half hour of conditioning," she said. But at times her ankle has felt weak and forced her to leave the court.

So, unless E.T. shows up unexpectedly, Strand will have to be patient with her injury. She's had plenty of practice at it during her recuperation period.

"At first I was bored," Strand said. "Then I started organizing things; during the first week I organized my closet twice. I studied a little more and wandered aimlessly."

Meanwhile, the Gauchos were having their own problems. They lost five set matches to UCLA and UOP, then had to play without Iris Macdonald, Gina DeQuattro and Mary Allison for various lengths of time. Their record fell from 11-4 to 18-11.

Even with the latter three playing, UCSB has lacked the offensive firepower and blocking to beat teams like USC and UOP. A healthy Strand would give a needed boost in both departments.

If nothing else, Strand picked a challenging time to attempt a comeback. The Gauchos will play at least five foes at the two-day UCLA tourney, including San Diego State and UOP.

Then, if they are able to qualify for the quarter and semi-finals, they could face such powerhouses as UCLA, Hawaii, Stanford, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Coach Kathy Gregory says UCSB is due to upset a high ranked team; this weekend there will be no lack of candidates.

Nor will the Gauchos suffer from lack of preparation. Gregory purposely scheduled no matches this week so they can peak for the tourney.

"Last year we played Texas the previous Wednesday and blew them out 3-0," Gregory said. "Then we played them in our pool and they were ready for us." She wants no repeat performances this time around.

As far as Strand is concerned, the Gauchos will have to be satisfied that having her at slow speed is better than no speed.

Gauche Notes-Twenty teams will take part in the UCLA Invitational...The Gauchos will play Oregon, New Mexico and UOP on Friday; and Texas A&M and San Diego State on Saturday. They'll either have to win or be runner-up in their pool to play in the quarter finals...Strand on her teammates reaction to her return: "They've made me feel comfortable. They say, 'Kelly, how are you feeling?' or 'OK Kelly, calm down.' It's good to come back and see them still pumping away."

Martel, Thrupp In Final Race

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

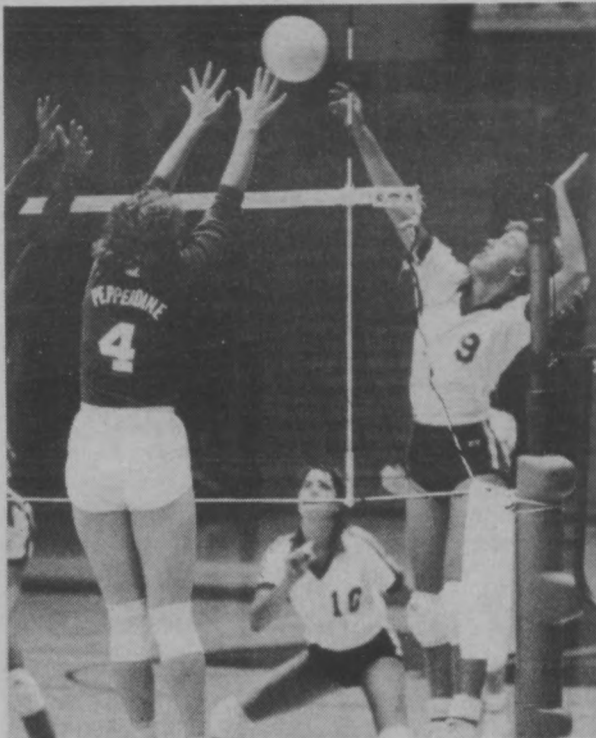
Good things come and go, as they will Saturday morning when the Gaucho women's team finish their first-ever dual meet against Fresno State over the 2 mile cross-country course.

The finish will mark the final cross-country race run at UCSB by seniors Melissa Martel and Julie Thrupp. "We will miss Julie a lot and fortunately get Melissa back for track, but those ladies have done so much for us (UCSB running) the past four years," says coach Kathy Kinane of her present first and third women.

By far, the most outstanding runner of the last half of the season has been Martel, who is better known for her prowess on the track running the 800 meters for which she has qualified for Nationals twice over her three track campaigns and twice in cross-country. For her race tomorrow, Martel says she has been told to run as a workout but, depending on the way her legs are feeling, she may attempt to place her name on the record books again since this is the first 2 mile race run around the lagoon.

Running in the best cross-country shape ever, Martel's chances of qualifying for the NCAA meet in Indiana seem reasonably good. Martel will not be alone; she will undoubtedly be chased by teammate Mary Mason, who has finally recovered from an early season injury, and Renee Wyckoff from Fresno State, two-time junior college state meet champion.

Kinane enticed Thrupp to return to the team this season (Please turn to pg.19, col.4)



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Kelly Strand (No.9) looks pretty healthy on this play. The Gauchos's kill leader will return to action today at the UCLA Invitational after a three week layoff.

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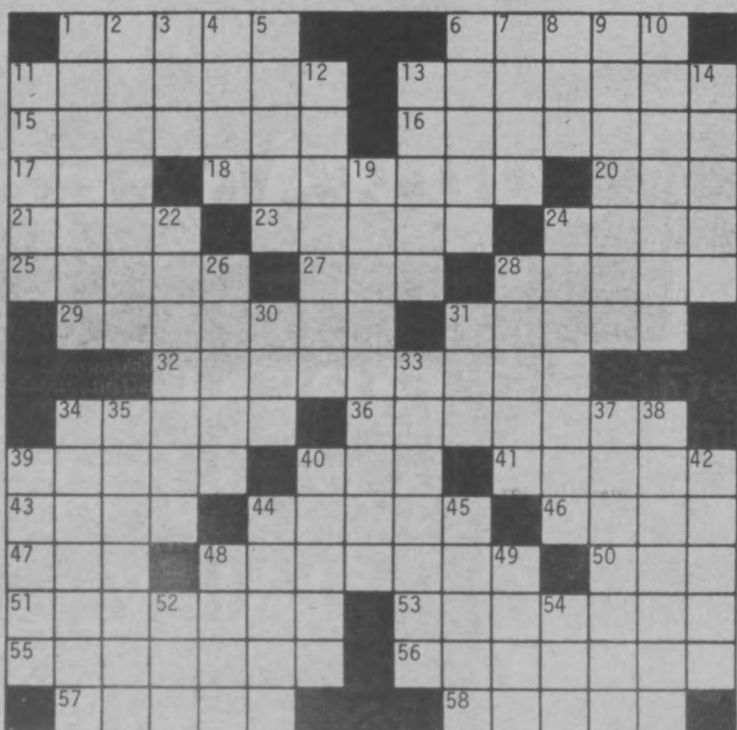
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Fresno Meet Will Decide Last 2 Spots

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

Fresno State, the defending PCAA cross-country champion, will test the UCSB Gauchos tomorrow over the 4.0 mile lagoon course in their annual duel meet that, for the Gauchos, will determine next week's PCAA traveling squad to Fresno.

Coach Jim Triplett has not been holding any punches back for the last two weeks, telling his team that only two seats on the traveling van are open to four possible runners. Based on the records of past races, Triplett gave the nod to Scott Ingraham, Dean Vanderbush, Dave Lawler, Steve Bates, and Tim Silva. He has set Saturday as the final test for the consistent freshman Brad Kearns, ever-improving Steve Mayberry, early season standout Stu Rasmussen, and the inconsistent David Shea to determine who will go to Fresno.

The big question for the harriers lays on Shea's shoulders. If UCSB expects to break into the top four at the PCAA meet, the difference can only come from a race that Shea is capable of running. But he has to prove himself to Triplett tomorrow first.

"The race will be exciting and fast," promises Triplett. "I expect to see Scott with a pack of three or four Fresno runners in front. It will give him an opportunity to test himself against the best in the league." Gerardo Canchola's 1976 course record of 19:23 is in jeopardy tomorrow at 10:00.

SPORTS ON TAP

TODAY			
TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Water Polo	C.S. Fullerton	Fullerton	4 pm
Volleyball	UCLA Invitational	UCLA	All Day
SATURDAY			
Soccer	USIU	Harder Stadium	7:30pm
Men's X-Country	Fresno State	Lagoon Course	10 am
Women's X-Country	Fresno State	Lagoon Course	10:45 am
Volleyball	UCLA Invitational	UCLA	All Day
Water Polo	Pepperdine	Campus Pool	Noon
SUNDAY			
Water Polo	UCLA	UCLA	Noon
Women's Swimming	Alumnae Meet	Campus Pool	2 pm
Men's Swimming	Blue vs Gold	Campus Pool	3 pm

Neushul, Porter Ending Polo Career at UCSB

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

This weekend marks the end of an era in Gaucho water polo. Peter Neushul, the last remaining member of the 1979 NCAA championship team, and Scott Porter, the all-time assist leader, will make their final appearances at the Campus Pool this Saturday at 12:00 p.m. against Pepperdine.

Porter, a senior from Mountain View, set a single season school record with 41 assists last season. Neushul currently ranks fifth on the all-time scoring list with 121 goals.

"I learned a lot playing behind guys like Dobrott and Boyer (the second and third all-time scoring leaders), and hope I have provided the same example to some of the younger players on the team now," Neushul said. "There is no reason that this team cannot equal the accomplishments of the '79 team."

Before Neushul and the rest of the Gaucho squad can think about their final home appearance of the '82 season, they have the Titans of Fullerton State to contend with today at Fullerton. UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder is less than worried about the potency of the Titan offense.

"Don't get me wrong, we're not looking past Fullerton. They're a conference team, and all conference games are im-

portant," Snyder said. "But they have a new coach and the situation is tenuous at best. They've had some problems scoring goals."

Also this weekend, the Gauchos travel to Westwood on Sunday, where they have a 12:00 p.m. engagement with UCLA. The Gauchos want to beat the Bruins, badly. After dominating UCLA for the first half of their PCAA-Pac-10 tourney game, UCLA eventually came back to score a goal in the final two seconds to win 11-10. Snyder considers the UCLA game important if for no other reason than to avenge the come from behind defeat.

"All three games this weekend are must wins," Snyder said. "Both Pepperdine and Fullerton are conference games. UCLA is important as well. If the at-large bid comes down to us and the best team in the

midwest, Loyola of Chicago, this game will have added importance because UCLA has beaten Loyola. I also think the UCLA game is important because of the letdown we suffered after losing to them in the tourney last weekend. It was hard to get everybody motivated for Stanford the next morning (a game which the Gauchos lost 15-5)."

To put it bluntly, there is nothing Snyder would like more than to humiliate the second-ranked Bruins in front of their home crowd.

Although UCSB is 11-12 overall, they are still very much in contention for a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Gauchos have played well in conference matches, compiling a 3-1 record, and if things go well this weekend, Snyder and company may soon be sharing in blue and gold visions of a national championship.

Martel, Thrupp Finale...

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as she completes her senior thesis this quarter. Thrupp, after a year layoff from competing, came into Kinane's pre-season training camp strong but with little speed background which most of the other runners had during track. The speed is now coming around and it shows as Thrupp has held down her number three position for the Gauchos.

Thrupp says it will be "fun" to run her final UCSB race around the lagoon, a course she claims she does not "shine" on. The

course has been designated to be shorter than the usual 3 miles to let both teams rest for their Regional meets next weekend.

Kinane says of the race, "We are going to light the course on fire since we are running over a shorter course with most of our team being middle distance runners. I'm thrilled to death to have my top five runners in one race finally," said Kinane referring to tomorrow's race, which marks the first meeting of Martel and Mason this season. The gun is scheduled to go off at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

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World Survival...

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Wald concluded by focusing on nuclear weapons. He said the only thing people concern themselves with is limiting strategic nuclear weapons, "but we must limit strategic weapons as well as tactical weapons."

"A megaton is a million tons which refers to the TNT packed into a strategic weapon. These weapons can yield up to 60 megatons of TNT," Wald said. He emphasized the only difference between strategic weapons and tactical weapons is the TNT yield. According to Wald, a tactical weapon produces 1000 tons of TNT. "Hiroshimo Nagaski could be classified as tactical nuclear weapons. "It seems pretty foolish that these weapons are not included in any limitations talks. They say they're too small," Wald said.

Wald noted that the present stockpiles of strategic nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union have an explosive force of 16 billion

tons of TNT. "There are just over 4 billion people on the earth which means there are just over four tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth," Wald said.

Wald said that he wasn't here to depress people with these problems, but rather he lectured about them to "awake people into finding solutions for themselves."



Halaby

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Palestinians and Arabs and their respective rights to exist in the area, security for both societies and about his own identity crisis as an Israeli.

As a member of the Druse Arab sect which broke away from the traditional Islamic religion, Halaby was able to join the Israeli army, because the prohibition against Arabs in the army was lifted for Druse Arabs. Halaby joined in 1970 and in 1973 began his career as a journalist for Radio Israel.

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