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Daily Nexus

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Tuesday, October 29, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

IVCC Forum Secures No Concern from Community

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

Despite a considerable lack of community interest, five Isla Vista Community Council candidates spoke on improvements needed in police-community relations and other local issues at a public forum held Sunday night.

No residents appeared to hear the comments, and opponents to the oil initiative failed to attend for an organized debate. After waiting a short time, the candidates moved the forum from the Isla Vista Theater to a local restaurant for a more informal discussion.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents I.V. and Goleta, came to argue for Measure A, the oil initiative. He left when no debate opponent showed and the debate was dropped.

Seven of nine seats are open on the community council, including all of the six districts and one of three representative-at-large positions.

Student apathy and a lack of publicity explain the event's low attendance. UCSB student Robert Harter said he was unaware that the forum was being held and that he probably would not have attended had he known.

"The main problem is that students don't think they can run for these positions. They think it is more for adults," said Associated Students Legislative Council member Sharlene Weed, a District One candidate.

When the candidates did speak, most of the discussion centered around problems with how the I.V. Foot Patrol carries out its duties.

"They are here to serve us, but I think they have gone beyond that," said UCSB senior Geoffrey Plowden, a candidate for District Four. "They

(See IVCC CANDIDATES, p.9)



Stairway to Heaven — UCSB geology students explore the unusual sand dune formations in the Mojave desert.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Owner of Casmalia Offers Site to County

By Doug Arellanes
Reporter
and Becky Freed
News Editor

Responding to repeated complaints about odors from the Casmalia Toxic Waste Site, owner/operator Kenneth Hunter Jr. suggested Monday morning that the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors assume ownership and management of the dump.

Hunter also offered to continue management for 10 percent of its revenues, with the county receiving the remaining 90 percent.

In a scheduled presentation during the board meeting, Hunter said he would "reverse our positions" if the supervisors believe they can manage the site more efficiently or safely. The county can better address the issues if they have complete control, he said.

Three supervisors later expressed skepticism about the sincerity and feasibility of the offer. "The county is now investigating the potential of taking over the dump, but not too seriously," Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

"I'm surprised that I didn't know about his statement in advance," Supervisor David Yager said. "Mr. Hunter and I are good friends; I see him enough at social occasions that I thought he would have clued me in."

"It doesn't look like a very advantageous operation (to take over)," Supervisor Robert Kallman said. "Although it (the site) is a financial asset, it's an environmental liability."

Until the county receives a proposal in writing from Casmalia Resources, Hunter's offer should be considered less than completely serious, Kallman added.

"The goal of the county is to scale

(See SUPERVISORS, p.8)

Number of Bike Accidents Decreases This Year

Committee Increases Safety of Bikeways

By Matt McGarty
Reporter

The number of bicycle accidents on campus is down this year, despite increased traffic on UCSB bikeways, according to the UCSB Bicycle Safety Committee.

"We've had a 57 percent decrease in the number of documented bike accidents in the first four weeks of this quarter compared with the same time period a year ago," said Jeff Chung, Environmental Health and Safety senior technologist and Bike Committee member.

Bicycle accidents are documented when they require immediate medical attention and involve an ambulance or the Student Health Service.

The decrease in accidents is largely due to the work of the Bicycle Safety Committee. The committee was formed in 1982 in response to the large number of bicycle accidents and severe parking problems plaguing the

campus.

"There used to be a thousand bikes parked in front of the UCen and people riding around wherever they pleased," said Dr. John Bauman, chairman of the committee. "Things have really cleared up in the past three years."

The committee took little time to form the Bicycle Education and Safety Team, which enforces riding and parking regulations. "We have nowhere near as many problems on the bikeway as we've had in the past," said UCSB Police Lieutenant Bob Hart, a member of the committee.

In recent years, the committee has been instrumental in improving the lighting, pavement and marking on university bikeways. The safety group continues to lobby for improvements despite financial limitations.

"Our recommendations amount to about a couple of million dollars in changes," Bauman said, "but it's tough to do anything when you don't have money."

Several bicycle regulations are now being enforced by the UCSB Police Department, CSO's and BEST. Persons utilizing the campus bike paths are responsible for knowing these regulations. A bicycle is still considered a vehicle and bicyclists must adhere to all traffic laws.

Speeding — Bicycles must be operated at a speed that is safe and reasonable when considering traffic conditions and environmental factors.

Keep to the right — Just like driving a car, you must stay on the right side of the road.

Riding on sidewalks — Sidewalks are for use by pedestrians only.

Skateboards/pedestrians on bikeways — Bikeways are intended for use by bicyclists only.

Failure to obey signs and signals — Bicyclists must obey all stop signs, stoplights and other official signs.

Riding where prohibited — Bikes cannot be ridden in areas that have signs prohibiting them, such as all four lane roadways on campus.

No riding at night without a light

No riding double on bicycles designed for one person

The UCSB Police Department has supplied this list of regulations.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

American Pair Pleads Guilty to Espionage

BALTIMORE — John Anthony Walker Jr. and the sailor son he recruited into spying for the Soviet Union pleaded guilty to espionage charges Monday in an arrangement that will mean the father must serve at least 10 years of a life prison sentence and his son more than eight years.

For the deal to stand, John Walker must cooperate fully with the government in future proceedings, including the espionage trial of his Navy buddy Jerry Whitworth. That trial is scheduled Jan. 13 in San Francisco.

"The reason we entered into this agreement is because John Walker has something of vital interest to this country," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzon. "We need to know what has been broken and what needs to be fixed."

The principal beneficiary of the arrangement is the 22-year-old Michael, who was subject to two life terms plus 30 years if he had been convicted in a later trial.

"The only thing we had to offer Mr. Walker would be some concession for his son," Schatzon said.

Neither Walker nor his son spoke at the three-hour session except to answer the judge's questions on whether they understood their pleas and the sentences that would be imposed.

U.S. Agents Arrest Fleeing Indian Guru

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal agents arrested Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh on immigration charges Monday after his jet touched down here for a stop on what authorities called an attempt to flee to Bermuda.

Eight followers of the 53-year-old Rajneesh, whose Oregon commune has been a center of controversy, were also arrested, said U.S. Marshal Ray Abrams.

The guru and his followers were taken into custody after they landed early Monday aboard two Learjets that had flown from the Rajneeshpuram, Ore., commune to

National



Briefs

Charlotte.

"They were going to change planes and charter another two planes to fly to Bermuda tonight," Abrams said.

In Portland, Carl Houseman, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Rajneesh was named Thursday in federal indictments charging him with conspiracy to make false statements to immigration officers and with harboring aliens illegally in the United States.

Officials to Examine Soviet's Intentions

BELLE CHASSE, LA. — A Soviet sailor twice taken back to his ship after apparent defection attempts appeared "anxious" to a U.S. government doctor who examined him, officials said Monday, as the State Department renewed demands to question the man in a "non-threatening environment."

"We wish to interview him in appropriate surroundings to determine his true intentions," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington of the sailor who had twice leaped into the Mississippi River.

He said administration officials were discussing the situation with Soviet officials both in Washington and aboard the ship, which sits anchored under guard in the Mississippi River downstream from New Orleans.

The seaman, identified as Miroslav Medvid, has been on the ship since he was forcibly returned to it Friday by U.S. Border Patrol agents after jumping into the river from the freighter for the second time.

Speakes refused to say whether President Reagan had ordered the ship held in U.S. waters pending resolution of the dispute.

Ten Jurors in Hedgecock Trial Deny Allegations

SAN DIEGO — Ten jurors who convicted Mayor Roger Hedgecock, a UCSB graduate, on perjury and conspiracy charges signed sworn statements denying allegations by two other jurors that a court bailiff interfered with their deliberations, District Attorney Edwin Miller said.

Miller said Sunday his office would file the 10 affidavits with Superior Court Judge William Todd Jr. today as part of his response to Hedgecock's motion for a new trial.

Miller said the response, written by deputy district attorney Paul M. Morley, also includes opposition to a defense motion to grant bailiffs Al Burroughs Jr. and Holly Murlin immunity from criminal prosecution. The two were assigned to watch jurors while they were sequestered at a Mission Valley hotel.

Hedgecock was convicted Oct. 9 on one conspiracy count and 12 perjury counts stemming from allegations he plotted with political backers to illegally finance his 1983 mayoral campaign. Since then, two jurors have signed sworn statements alleging Burroughs interfered with their six and a half days of deliberations. "These affidavits will demonstrate that the jury-tampering accusations are without foundation," Miller said.

Meanwhile, a probation officer has recommended Hedgecock receive a three-year suspended sentence and pay a \$10,000 fine for his conviction.

State



Briefs

Biologists Decide to Leave Whale Alone

PITTSBURG — Marine biologists, frustrated that Humphrey retreated upstream the 14 miles he had gained the day before, decided Monday to let the lost, 45-ton humpback whale swim where he wants in the Sacramento River for a while.

"We will absolutely leave him alone. There is no point to more stress," said Sheridan Stone, a biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency responsible for endangered sea animals.

The whale rescue effort cut its personnel from 150 over the weekend to 15 or 20 Monday, said Jay Ziegler, spokesman for the massive federal-

state-volunteer mission the began last Wednesday.

The scientists planned to try Monday to tag the whale with a sophisticated radio transmitter brought to the river from Oregon State University and capable of tracking the whale's movements by satellite.

State Court Rules on Crime Initiative

SAN FRANCISCO — In an important victory for criminal defendants, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday that a 1982 crime initiative doesn't require judges to increase prison sentences by five years for every prior conviction of certain felonies.

By a 5-2 vote, the court said the Proposition 8 initiative left intact a trial judge's authority to disregard a prior conviction "in furtherance of justice."

The measure, dubbed the Victims' Bill of Rights by sponsors, said a defendant sent to prison for any of 25 serious felonies "shall" be sentenced to an extra five years for every such prior conviction.

Prosecutors said the language had the effect of repealing a judge's authority under a separate state law to disregard prior convictions in the interest of justice.

South African State of Emergency Reaches Milestone Amid Violence

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — South Africa completed its first 100 days under a state of emergency Monday, with the death rate from rioting more than double that of earlier months.

A total of 334 people have been killed in the 100 days of the emergency, a rate of 3.34 per day, according to the South African Institute of Race Relations. That compares with 509 people who died in the preceding 323 days of unrest — a rate of 1.54 per day — between Sept. 1, 1984, and the beginning of the emergency decree, the institute's records show.

Jennifer Shindler, a researcher at the institute, said Monday the figures were based on press clippings and police reports. She also said that 845 people have been killed in South Africa's racial violence since mid-1984, well above the figure of 761 disclosed early this month by President P.W. Botha.

The dead include 14 black policemen and one white soldier, as well as several black community councilors, regarded by black militants as having sold out to the white regime.

The government says about one-third of the victims were killed by

other blacks, mainly because they were suspected of being collaborators and informers, while about two-thirds were shot by police in the continuing violence.

Police reported rioting in 13 black and mixed-race townships during the day Monday and said they arrested 80 people on charges of public violence, mainly in cases of rock-throwing.

Israeli Government Endorses Peace Plan

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged the political right not to oppose his peace efforts, and easily won a vote of confidence Monday night for a plan that allows an international forum to be involved in negotiations.

The vote came after seven hours of debate in the Knesset, and was 68-10 for the Peres plan, with 10 abstentions. The prime minister presented his peace proposals in a

World



Briefs

speech last week to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

He indicated willingness in that speech to consider an international conference involving the Soviet Union if the Kremlin renewed diplomatic relations with Israel. The Israeli position previously had been firm opposition to such a conference.

Only one member of a party in the ruling coalition revolted against the leadership and opposed — David Magen of the right-wing Likud bloc. He is closely identified with Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, a leading Peres critic within the government.

Peres agreed to clarify the exclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization from peace talks and to specify that no international forum could replace direct negotiations.

Weather

Fair except late night and early morning low clouds. A little warmer today. Highs 68 to 75. Lows in 52 to 62.

TIDES

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
29		2:51 a.m. 1.7
29	9:30 a.m. 5.8	3:55 p.m. 0.1
29	10:10 p.m. 4.0	
30		3:10 a.m. 2.0

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Erosion May Cause Loss of Water Supply

By Pete Gontier
Reporter

As a result of fires that burned the Santa Ynez Mountains in July, residents of Montecito, Ventura and Carpinteria stand to lose up to 10 percent of their water supply for this year.

The arson-caused Wheeler fire was set July 1 and defoliated 18,000 acres of the Los Padres National Forest watershed. Without this watershed, about 580 acre-feet of silt could come sliding down the slopes of the surrounding hillsides this winter into Jameson Lake, where the water is stored, said Chuck Evans, Montecito Water District general manager.

The Wheeler blaze killed essential water-retaining root structures and baked a "hard glaze" onto the surface of the topsoil that will limit water penetration, Ojai Resource Officer Teresa Nichols said in July, immediately following the fire.

The Montecito Water District is currently working to prevent uncontrolled sedimentation, Evans said. The district has organized construction of earthen check-dams across runoff channels to halt or slow the flow of silt, he said.

The area above Jameson Lake and Rincon was also seeded Oct. 9 by aircraft, in hopes that new vegetation might retain silt before it begins to move, Evans said. "Our fingers are crossed. We hope it did some good," he added.

The erosion "won't have any impact on the Goleta Water District," said Lloyd Fowler, chief engineer for the Goleta Water District.

The Santa Barbara District Ranger's Office is also acting to stop rampant erosion, Ranger John

Bridgewater said. The district is clearing debris from streams to prevent log jams and bridge underpass congestion, he said. The district is also removing debris from the forest area floor to allow for more rapid forestation, Bridgewater said.

Last Monday's rains posed no threat to Montecito's water supply, Evans said. Although one quarter of an inch of rain fell last week, it may prove slightly beneficial by speeding up growth of grass seedings in erosion-prone areas, he explained.

"We're 'twixt and between on whether we want rain," Evans said. Light rain aids growth of seeds, but the heavy rains that could fall between now and January would only tear grasses off the mountain and cause damaging erosion, he said.

Erosion is a natural process which also occurs in times other than fire cycles, Evans said. Defoliation and the baking of the earth simply speed the process, he explained. Most erosion problems occur in the first year following a fire. Some ground cover helps alleviate erosion problems in the second year, and during the third through fifth years, forestation reaches near-normal levels.

If Santa Barbara receives heavy rains this winter, one of the most impacted and possibly dangerous areas in the Los Padres Forest will be the U.S. Forest Service-designated trails, said Ira McCormick, spokesperson for the Ojai District Ranger's Office. The Ojai office is concerned about the possibility of landslides and trail collapse in the steeper areas of the forest, she said.

Erosion would not affect the trails any more than it would other geological formations, but the concentration of people on the trails would be a risk factor, she explained.

"Our fingers are crossed. We hope it did some good.... We're 'twixt and between on whether we want rain."

— Chuck Evans,
Montecito Water District
general manager

STUDENT SPECIAL

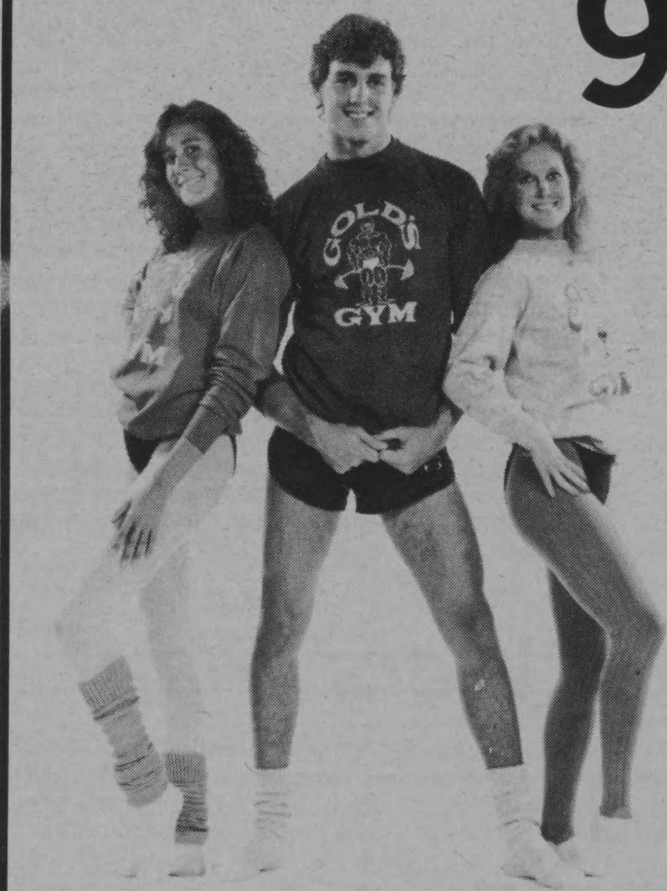
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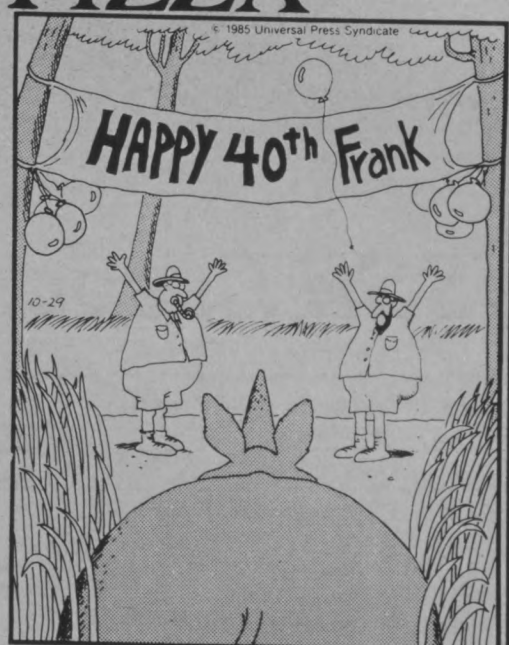
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PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, everything froze. Only the buzzing of the tsetse flies could be heard. The crackling grass wasn't Cummings returning to camp after all, but an animal who didn't like to be surprised.

RECYCLE YOUR *Nexus* EVERY DAY

World News Perspectives

Chinese Television Program Criticizes Cultural Revolution

(Editor's Note: The following is a review of a television series widely seen in the People's Republic of China. The review, entitled "It Happens on a Stormy Night," was published in the Sept. 9 edition of the Beijing Review. While the film is reflective of current high-level thinking in the PRC, it is notable for its critical look at China's mistakes since the communist revolution.)

The snowstorm is over and the sun rises over a dense, snow-covered birch forest. A girl stands motionless carrying her rifle—all is quiet. But she with the rifle is frozen to death.

This is one of the gripping scenes from the TV series *There is a Snowstorm Tonight* produced by Shandong TV. The young girl who died from exposure is depicted in the series as one of the 400,000 educated youth who went to the northeastern border areas to work the barren land during the "cultural revolution." There the pioneers spent long years at back-breaking labour, losing the opportunity of going to school, being drained of their youth, their love and finally their lives.

The *Snowstorm* story takes place during one night when the young workers found out that they would now be allowed to return to their homes in the cities following the downfall of the gang of four. Their leader had tried, and failed, to keep the good news from the youths. When the group discovered what their leader was doing, they stormed the headquarters from all directions....

Against this setting and during the course of the night, the characters' pasts are unravelled for the audience.

Pei Xiaoyun, whose family origin is neither worker, peasant nor soldier, is discriminated against by her friends and always bullied by the leftist political instructor. That night, however, for the first time, she is permitted to stand sentry with a rifle, as a sign of her confidence in her. In a display of bitter irony no one comes to replace Pei, because they are all preoccupied with the evening's events. Pei dies on duty.

The political instructor Zheng Yaru was at one time a Red Guard during the "cultural revolution". She is selfish and strongly influenced by leftist ideas. In the end Zheng loses her boyfriend and the respect of her comrades.

Cao Tiejing is a man of

character, analytical and with his own ideas. He has sympathy for and looks after those who are discriminated. When most of his comrades return to the cities, Cao stays behind in order to carry out the behests of his forebears who gave their lives to the land.

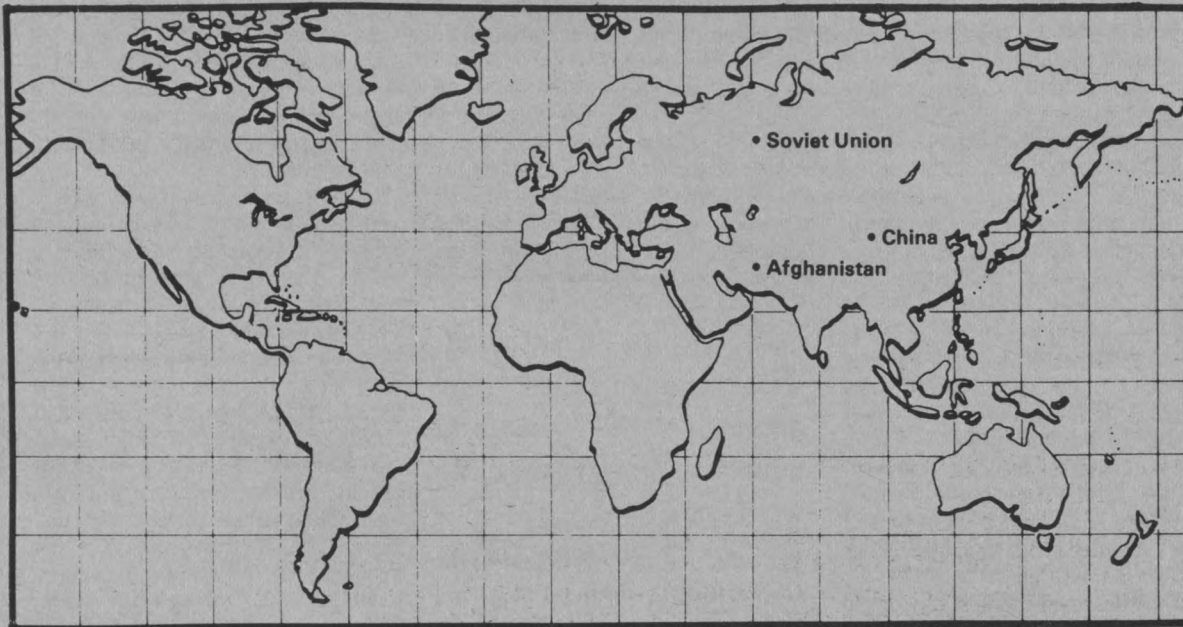
The film does not stop at only describing the sad fate of these young people, but it also reaches into their yearning, bravery and heroism. The contribution they made in making something of border area is indelible, and at the same time in the face of their stamina they are also victims of the ultra-left line.

Artistically, *Snowstorm* has its special features. In the beginning when a meeting is being held to discuss whether the youth should stay or return to the cities, the screen is filled with close-ups of the characters' eyes in an effective effort to reveal their thoughts and feelings.

Snowstorm is based on a novella of the same title by Liang Xiaosheng. Liang is the first author to give a positive picture of the educated youth going to the countryside, a movement with a tragic end. As one of those 400,000 youth who left their homes for the countryside, Liang has given an objective description and has avoided lambasting the movement. As the famous writer Wang Meng said, "He does not write with his pen, but with his heart, blood and tears."

Speaking of his future plans, Liang said, "I love the people of my generation. It's that simple. It is true that they have left the land, but the hard life they led has given them a quality of morality and strength that has made them the backbone of our present construction. My aim is to trace their footsteps as they proceed and to continue to write about them."

This film which depicts the destiny of thousands of youth during the years of turmoil has stricken the hearts of millions in its TV audiences, and won Golden Eagle Awards at the Third Popular TV Golden Eagle for best film, best actress, and best supporting actor. At the Fifth National Feitan Award ceremony for TV films, the first prize also went to *Snowstorm*, which again received awards for the best supporting actor and best director, music, sound effect and photography.



World News Perspectives, a forum for diverse viewpoints on global politics, will be published every two weeks. This week offers a soviet perspective on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, an analysis of Soviet action in Afghanistan, and a review of a dramatic new television series in the People's Republic of China.

Soviets Increase Coverage of Afghan War

(In last week's address to the United Nations, President Reagan sought to divert the focus of U.S.-Soviet relations away from arms control and toward settling regional conflicts. One of the most important of those is the nearly six-year-old occupation of Afghanistan by over 120,000 Soviet troops. Called "the forgotten war" by many in the West, the Afghan war has gotten even less coverage in the Soviet Union. But, as this article from the English journal, *Soviet Analyst*, of August 1985 shows, press coverage is increasing.)

As the number of Soviet servicemen returning from the Afghan war grows and ever more families suffer bereavement in the bitter fighting, the media in the USSR are responding by expanding their coverage of the Soviet involvement in the battles against the mujahadeen. In July, television reports actually showed Soviet troops in action, although the events shown could have been staged for the camera since there was little of the dramatic immediacy western viewers saw in the reporting of the Vietnam war.

On 11 July Soviet television reported from a convoy of Kamaz trucks; film showed an explosion, then a smoking truck, some soldiers firing and others running across dry, barren terrain. The reporter, Mikhail Leshchinsky, narrated:

"This is what happened this morning, when, having negotiated a mountain pass, the column approached a steep decline. First to engage battle was the column's cover detail, but a unit forming part of the limited contingent in Afghanistan, summoned by radio, was already hurrying to the scene of the latest bandit raid. Together with the fighters of the Afghan armed forces, our soldiers are protecting a road which is of vital importance to the republic. It was a short-lived battle, but still a battle—in which the men of the unit of Sr-Lt Vladimir Alekseenko again demonstrated their training, skill, and great courage in performing their internationalist duty."

On 2 August Soviet television had Leshchinsky, just back in Moscow from Afghanistan, present a film report purporting to show mujahadeen atrocities. This was in response to a programme on West German television which included eyewitness reports from three doctors who had worked with the Afghan guerrillas and who

accused Soviet troops of deliberately destroying Afghan villages and killing Afghan civilians. The major problem for the Soviet media was that the producer of the West German programme, F. Alt, was formerly treated by Moscow as a "progressive" journalist who was against the deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany.

Moscow was compelled to reply to the West German programme since its contents were relayed to the Soviet Union by the Russian-language broadcasting stations in the West. The best defence *Pravda* (4 August, 1985) could come up with was: "It is well known that bandits dressed in disguise have acted out scenes of murder allegedly perpetrated by 'the Russians' in front of cameras of American and some other western special services."

The main source of information about Soviet troops in action remains the press, which has less impact than television at its most vivid. On 27 July *Izvestiya* published a report from its Kabul correspondent German Ustinov on the tough job of the Soviet sappers trying to clear Italian plastic mines from the roads near the border with Pakistan.

Lt-Colonel Skrizhalin reported in *Krasnaya Zvezda* (9 July, 1985) from a Soviet Mi-6 helicopter squadron in Badakhshan, claiming that it was used solely for transporting goods "in the interests of the Afghan economy." His report acknowledged that the mujahadeen controlled the roads, since he revealed that the helicopters transport even such heavy goods as cement, grain, fertilizers and fuels. One helicopter carrying 16 passengers was shot at by mujahadeen and set on fire. Because of the passengers, the crew did not use their parachutes, and guided the flaming helicopter to the ground. But having escaped from the helicopter they were caught in a hail of bullets from the "bandits."

Eventually the survivors were rescued. But among those killed were two of the crew: "They died, saving and protecting peaceful Afghans in a battle where their main weapons were courage, nobility and skill." There is no way of knowing how truthful this account is, but it evidently aims to persuade the Soviet public that the USSR's involvement in Afghanistan is a noble cause and emphasizes that despite casualties, the occupation will continue.

USSR Responds to American 'Star Wars' Plan

(The following editorial is an excerpt from *Moscow News* of October 6, 1985. In it, the editorial spells out some of the ideas of Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze later echoed in his address to the United Nations. The *Moscow News* is an English-language journal published by the Novosti Press Agency of the USSR for foreign readership.)

"The USSR, to counterbalance the sinister 'star wars' plans, proposes to the world community the concept of 'star peace,'" said Eduard Shevardnadze, USSR Minister of Foreign Affairs, in his speech at the 40th UN General Assembly Session.

"The USSR, wishing to help humanity follow the course of a further blossoming of civilization, has come up with a fresh major initiative—proposing that the question 'On International Cooperation in Peaceful Exploration of Outer Space in Conditions of Its Non-Militarization', be included on the agenda of this session of the General Assembly," said the

head of the Soviet delegation at the jubilee session.

Here are some of the ideas voiced by Eduard Shevardnadze:

- We see, as the greatest danger, the fact that the nuclear arms race has made a new start, so to speak, and has lunged forward. The threat of the arms race spreading to outer space is being added on top of this.

- The fact that lately, it has not been possible to settle a single regional conflict, or to extinguish a single source of military tension, also causes alarm. Meanwhile, tens and hundreds of thousands of people are being killed in the flames of "local," more often than not, undeclared, wars.

- The USSR did not begin a single round of the arms race. We developed, and are continuing to develop, these or the other weapons systems only as a reply to corresponding actions of the other side, expressing a lawful concern for our own security, for the security of our allies and friends, a concern for international security in general.

- The responsibility for the present critical state of international affairs rests with the other group of states—the USA and some of its closest allies. The new military programmes which now embrace not only the land, ocean and the atmosphere of our planet, but outer space, as well, are their programmes.

- We do not think that the tensions in Soviet-U.S. relations can be explained away, as a fatal clash of national interests. Therefore, we think that both sides must be interested in the success of the forthcoming meeting of the leaders of the USSR and the USA. That is the USSR's approach to the meeting.

- We are convinced that the Soviet-U.S. summit must be centered on today's most important problem—the problem on whose solution the significant lessening of the danger of war, the restoration of international confidence, and the building up of the prerequisites necessary for the solution of many other topical questions of inter-state relations really depend.

Student Participation in Leg Council Program Declines

By Elizabeth Camacho
Reporter

While the "Meet Your Legislative Council" program seems to be off to a slow start, both council members and students are optimistic about its intent.

Council members Sharlene Weed and Haley Dawson wrote the bill to encourage better communication between students and their representatives. "Being available is very important because it tells the students that we care about their views," Weed said.

The bill, passed last spring, states: "All legislative council members shall hold a minimum of one scheduled office hour per month in front of the UCen."

Weed described the first day of the program, earlier this month, as relatively busy. "There were enough interested students to keep us talking for two hours," she said. "Most students were very concerned about the audit and about our views on the subject," she added.

However, response to the new



PRANAV R. MEHTA/Nexus

After interest in the Associated Students audit report dropped, student interest in the "Meet Your Legislative Council" program followed.

accessibility has died down considerably. Many students remain unaware of the availability of council members.

"I think they should have more publicity ... many people don't realize that they're out there," UCSB student Gary Goldstein said.

Although council members hang a "UCSB Associated Students" banner on their table in front of the UCen, they plan to publish the dates and times members will hold their office hours in the Daily Nexus Kiosk, Weed said, explaining the (See A.S., p.8)

**REGISTERED
CAMPUS
ORGANIZATIONS**
RE: APC Accounting Workshop

In order to present the Activities Planning Center's Accounting procedures and policies, each "authorized financial signer" on the organization's approved registration form must attend an accounting workshop.

Please be advised that as of November 11, 1985, trustee account requisitions will be processed for "authorized financial signers" who have attended an accounting workshop.

WORKSHOP FOR TODAY:
Tuesday, October 29 • 4-5 pm • UCen 2

LAWRENCE STONE
THE DODGE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
Princeton University

will speak on
Money, Sex and Murder
in Eighteenth-Century England

Wednesday, October 30
North Hall 1006A
4 P.M.

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: Latin America on film "Erendira," Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: information and applications for study in Israel in 1986-87, meeting Girv 2135, 4 p.m.

GAY/LESBIAN SOCIAL NIGHT: confidentially respected, come meet new friends, Cafe Interim, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: art reception for June Sekiguchi, refreshments, show runs until Nov. 15, 5-7 p.m.; video, "The Power Pinch," about sexual harassment and its solutions, 12-1 p.m., both at women's center.




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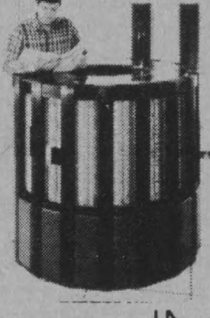


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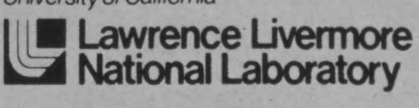
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NOVEMBER 5**

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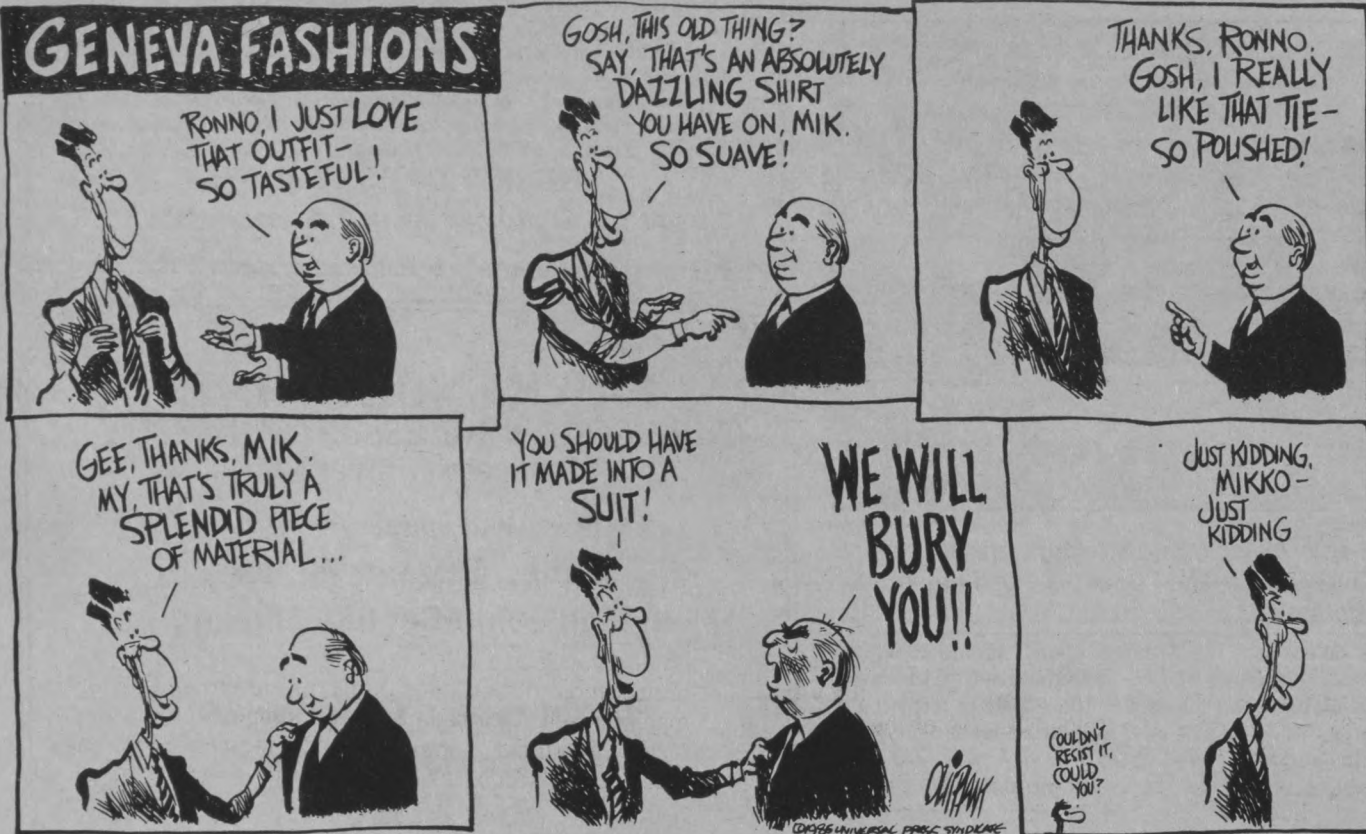
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Opinion

Watching For S...

Craig Duncan



Consciousness is a very important word, with very important meaning. Since I use the word quite often I would like to discuss the subject in some detail.

Random House Dictionary defines conscious as "knowing ones own existence, surroundings; having the mental faculties fully active." To most the word conscious also means "awake or aware" as opposed to the word unconscious which is used to describe a person who is "not awake, not aware." In a broader sense, conscious means "brain on" and unconscious "brain off."

On a physical level the difference between a conscious and unconscious person is quite obvious. A conscious person in this sense is anyone who has any control over what they are doing. The opposite, the unconscious person, is perhaps someone you see being loaded into the back of an ambulance.

But the consciousness I speak of is more on a mental level. A mentally conscious person is one who is aware, informed, who thinks — who is "awake." Conversely, an unconscious person is one who is unaware, uninformed, who doesn't think — who is "asleep." I find it very intriguing that so many people go through life unconscious, unaware, not knowing their own existence or surroundings, not having their mental faculties, their brain, fully active.

These people are *The Sleepwalkers*. They are people who feel little or no purpose in life, who are unquestioning followers, who lead very small lives with little creativity, who do not know why they do what they do or think what they think.

Not recognized by most people is that the majority of what we think and believe are things we have not personally verified. Most of what we think and believe are ideas and beliefs taken from others. Because the Sleepwalkers don't take the responsibility to think, they let

New Management for Casmalia

Pollution and health hazards allegedly caused by the Casmalia Resource toxic waste dump site continue to threaten residents in Northern Santa Barbara County. The site's most obvious pollutant — a repugnant odor caused by decayed and bacteria-infested waste — has increased public opposition of the 13-year-old dump dramatically in recent weeks.

Casmalia owner Kenneth Hunter has made two unsuccessful attempts to contain the stench, which residents claim causes nausea, nosebleeds, and other minor illnesses. The county board of supervisors filed an unmet request with the state for a health department hearing to determine the hazards posed by the site. Clearly, stronger action is needed if there is to be any effective monitoring of this environmental threat.

Unexpectedly, Hunter has offered the county an off-the-cuff solution to the Casmalia problem. Instead of the existing 90-10 split of the site's revenues, the owner proposed to reverse the situation, giving the county 90 percent of the profits if it owns and allows him to continue

to manage Casmalia. Unfortunately, the supervisors did not appear to take Hunter's proposal seriously. Although the proposal may only be a sarcastic move in response to countywide criticism of the site, the supervisors should refrain from simply disregarding Hunter's plan.

It is understood that the five supervisors keep rigorous schedules. Adding the management of Casmalia to their existing responsibilities would prove a challenging task. In addition, governmental control has never been the most efficient way to manage private enterprises.

However, if stronger public intervention is not implemented, the conditions at Casmalia are destined to worsen. It is unfeasible to completely close the site, as it is one of only two in Southern California. But dumping limitations and closer watch over activity at the site are long overdue. Immediate action must be taken to contain the pollution and to formulate long-term solutions to Casmalia's threats. Through a subcommittee of the supervisors, concerned county members could manage Casmalia and ensure that these moves are made.

The Reader's V...

Stolen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I will make this short and simple. You know who you are. You came into the garage behind my apartment and stole my bicycle. My bike. I went outside at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, ready to hop on my ten-speed to ride to my internship and got the shock of my life when it was not there. I hope that you are reading this, whoever you are, because I am very angry at you. I thought I would be able to make it through four years of college without having my bicycle stolen. I guess I had high hopes. I don't care who you are, just please return it to me. You know where I live.

SARAH PEPPER

Atheist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the angry atheist: Your pontification without reasoning or evidence reveals an underlying anger and subjective fear. Your protests lack congruence and consistency. Do you wish to refute the existence of God or merely complain about religious practices? Let us examine your answers to the question of the meaning of life.

In your article you set forth a thesis that there are no answers. But at the very end, without offering a shred of evidence, you give us the answers, "Man was not put here for some divine reason rather he is here out of the consequences of all that was previous."

If there are no answers, no meaning to life on what basis do you judge what is good and what is bad? How can suffering be wrong? How can murder be wrong? How can anything be wrong? In order to comprehend the crooked you must have an understanding of the straight. In order to know what is wrong you must have a com-

prehension of right. With

there is no "right"; nothi

Now as to the issues

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SUZAN

God

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This article is in respo

Raskin's article "God Th

Crutch," as printed Thurs

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But I believe that in

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everyone who says to

Lord," will enter the

heaven, but only he who

of my father who is

(Matthew 7:21).

You ask why so m

Daily Nexus

Opinion

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sleepwalkers

others do their thinking for them. Much like a tape recorder, ideas and beliefs are accepted from other people with no personal thought or factual confirmation, then regurgitated in a playback mode. You will hear Sleepwalkers playing all kinds of "tapes" from politics to religion to stereotypes and prejudices.

I meet and see Sleepwalkers all the time. I enjoy asking these people introspective questions. I often ask what their lives are about, or what purpose they might have on this planet, or why they believe what they believe. The typical answers are "I don't know" or "I haven't thought about that." For those who have a bit more to say about their purpose in life, their answer is usually a playback of tape 4664 (prosperity in life) — "I want to be rich!!!!" I am very surprised by how trite some people's lives are. O.K., you know all the words to all the songs on Wham's **Make It Big** album, but what do you know about your surroundings, the world you live in ...more importantly, how much do you know about *yourself*? There are so many people whose lives are, in a nutshell (the volume their lives will neatly fit into), school, work, sex, money. All of these things are fine, but where is the creativity? Where are the long range dreams, desires, goals? Where is the vision? Where is the purpose? Where is the recognition that there is far, far more to experience and learning than we believe in our rather sheltered existence at UCSB?

My intent is not to convert anyone or have you join any group or organization. My intent is to simply get you to consider the questions I pose, to think ...to find out if you are a Sleepwalker. Let me make it clear that I feel that how others run their lives is completely a personal choice. I do not seek to pass idle judgements on peoples' lives. If a person is content with what I refer to as "small or trite" that is all right with me. The reason I am so concerned about consciousness is because I know from experience that most of the Sleepwalkers are people who are largely living unfulfilled, unsatisfying, stagnant existences.

Maybe it is time to start waking up.

Craig Duncan (ABC) is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

s Voice

Without meaning anything counts. The issues you raise. I as human beings are of our problems... answer to why suffering, and starvation probably this answer is to the position held by upon whom you look ain. Perhaps you are than you realize. worth considering.

SUZANNE LARSEN

suffer, starve, and die. Because when we choose to ignore God, we are only left with our rebellious selves, and God has given us just that freedom.

Lastly, you mention the meaning of life. I would like to propose that the meaning of life is to obey God and be happy. Consider Jesus' statement that the greatest commandment is to "Love the Lord your God," and the second is to "Love your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:37-38). One loves God by putting one's life in His hands.

BOB BETTS

God

in response to Gary "God The Myth: The Thursday, 10/24. "since the beginning thought man has had ed to put meaning if there is a meaning say such incessive intelligent. Apparently made mankind self-some feel it, and art religions either to tap into the spiritual

that in the midst of has made the effort specifically with us, the Bible. As to people had any contact with message, they continue to please God with organized religions at deal of harm to the For example, killing or destroying their presenting God. But distinction between ers. He said, "Not says to me "Lord, her the kingdom of he who *does* the will who is in heaven."

y so many people

ZBTs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Terry Maloney,

Concerning your Oct. 24 letter to the Daily Nexus regarding the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity as a "home for rapists," I have a few things to say. Being a little sister at the house and a woman, I would be more than willing to disclose information regarding racist or rapist activities. However, I am proud to say that when I have spent time at the ZBT house and have attended their functions, I have neither seen nor heard of such incorrigible behavior. Your accusations are absurd and your information is not accurate. If you are going to take the time to write a letter condemning our house, then I feel that you should take equal time to get proof or first-hand information of these outrageous accusations.

DEBORAH WAGNER
ZBT LITTLE SISTER

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the Daily Nexus office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned.

True Religion

Leif Andersen

A measure should be enacted prohibiting automobiles in the United States. Why? Because over 60,000 Americans die in auto accidents a year. Because autos are polluting our environment. Because autos waste our natural resources. That's why. Obtuse? Absurd? Assinine? Well you're absolutely right. Yet I can't help but get the feeling that Gary Raskin was doing the same thing to God and religion in his article Oct. 24.

I have never seen such a poor argument against religion and the existence of God. In a seven paragraph article Mr. Raskin undertook the monumental task of trying to tear down thousands of years of thought and culture upon which even our society is based. His generalization was so great as to be laughable. My friends and I "laughed our brains out" as Mr. Raskin so eloquently put it.

Mr. Raskin states "religion has hindered the human race more than it has helped." Not true, say I. As you say Mr. Raskin "look back at Christianity during the Medieval and Renaissance years." Yes, look back at religion through history. Religion has inspired much of the greatest art and literature known to man. The Pieta, The Last Supper, The Golden Buddha. The Bible and the Koran. Architecture the world will never see the likes of again: Mecca, the Vatican City, the Acropolis, the Golden Temple of the Sikhs. The list is endless.

Then Mr. Raskin says "Look back at the Greek gods and how ridiculous they seem today." Interestingly enough, our society traces its roots back to the Greeks, many of our values and ideals were shaped by them. The Greek tragedian Aeschylus in his "Oresteia" series attributes

justice, one of our most prized possessions, as coming from the gods. They originated modern justice, getting away from the blood cycle, "an eye for an eye." Every day of the week is named after an ancient god. Our planets are named for gods. Ridiculous as they may have been, Mr. Raskin, you are an eventual product of their worshippers philosophies. Does that make you ridiculous Mr. Raskin?

In addition I'd like to point out some basic misstatements on religion made by Mr. Raskin. Religion is a human institution, and as such is subject to human error. Men are in control of religion, not any god. It is not a crutch, as Mr. Raskin claims but a framework to help support personal growth. It can be compared to the need for a vine to have a trellis so it can grow upwards to the light, and not wander aimlessly on the ground. Religion is not aimed to suppress, but to help one grow. No one would willingly belong to a religion that is suppressive unless forced to by other men. It is a tool, and like any other tool it can be used for good or evil. So please don't pin acts done by *free* men with *free* wills on religion, for that is like condemning a knife. It can't help how it is used. How would you have a god assert himself, then, by making us his puppets? I doubt you'd want that.

As to your questions Mr. Raskin: Why don't you take the time and effort to look into yourself and the world around you, and see if you can't get a clue? If you would notice, most of mankind's problems are brought about by man himself: starvation, war, suppression, poverty, racism, apartheid ... the list goes on and on. Do you think that if a god would take the time and effort to create us and put us in such a wondrous and beautiful world, he would want to see us suffer? I think not. And if you have trouble seeing this on your own, (as apparently you do, Mr. Raskin) why not check out religion? Maybe it will help.

Foiled Again

Mike Roberts

This morning after I woke up, I noticed a pack of Wrigley's Doublemint gum on my roommate's nightstand. I woke Mark up, picking on him 'cause I was in a good mood, and asked him if I could have a piece. I took the jumbled moans he gave as he rolled over for a "yes." I thanked him and decided to save my gum until I had taken my shower and brushed my teeth. I figured it would be my treat for the day. Even before I had taken the gum I could taste the traditional "doublemint" flavor that was signaled by the green wrapper with foil ends. My mind wandered to it all during my shower. I had made sure that I had thoroughly rinsed my mouth of toothpaste before I even thought of popping it into my mouth; the flavors don't mix.

Finally the time came. I was clean, refreshed and ready to enjoy my gum. Slowly and methodically I unwrapped it, keeping the foil wrapper. As the gum went into my mouth the hopes of enjoying my gum were shattered as I looked down at the foil. The foil was different, not the way it used to be when I was younger.

I know that I was not the only person, as a child, to separate the foil from the paper underneath. I remember this gave me, and I'm sure others, hours of enjoyment. I remember looking over the paper and trying to pick the corner for which I would have the greatest chance of getting the tin foil off in one piece. I would plot and plan, sure, each time, I would be able to do it. Finally, when I found just the right corner I would attempt the separation, knowing that it would determine my mood for the afternoon much like a fortune cookie does at a Chinese dinner. I never did get the right corner and I would have to struggle with all four for hours before I could get it started. From then on it was easy, child's play as it were.

This foil was different. Along the short side, on one

edge, about a millimeter in width, was a place where the foil was bigger than the paper under it. "Oh no!" I thought, "It has to be a mistake." I checked the other pieces of the pack, much to my roommate's displeasure. They were all the same. Those rotten people at Wrigley's had started it for us. For years we've done it without assistance, why help us now?

Instantly thoughts of writing a nasty letter shot into my head. I would tell them of how they had robbed me of my personal satisfaction of trying to start the foil. I would tell them of the millions of customers that they would lose if they kept this action up. After all, other than the foil wrappers, they don't have much over other gums on the market. I'd also tell them of the foil that they would save. Although I didn't figure it out, it is probably a lot.

Then I thought, "Maybe if I can cut the part they started off I could be partially compensated for my anxiety." To my distress, scissors could not be found.

So I was left sitting and staring at this wrapper. Slowly my mind wandered to more profound questions. Such as, what are the children of tomorrow going to do, how will they learn the patience that was taught to us by gum wrappers? Gobots won't do it, nor will Care Bears. Is Wrigley's a subsidiary of the Coca Cola Co.? As I remember, Coca Cola, like Wrigley's deprived us of a symbol of our childhood and our heritage. Maybe, if I get enough people to complain they might bring back the old wrapper. Then again, "Doublemint Classic" sounds kind of stupid.

Then I admitted to myself that there must be people out there that appreciate the help, but does Wrigley's really think that they outnumber the people who have enjoyed struggling with the old wrapper for all these years?

I folded the wrapper, unattempted, into a square and put it into my pocket where it stayed the day to remind me of what this industrial world is coming to. Needless to say, the rest of my day was not up to par.

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Approximately two to three pages of intellectual, creative, and insightful work is preferred when considering publication. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit their typed and double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



	HAPPY HOUR	GREEK KABOB Free French Fries <small>w/purchase</small>
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SUPERVISORS

(Continued from front page) it (the site) down to a reasonable level. We can't close it down, but we shouldn't be the (toxic waste) dumping ground for Southern California," Wallace said. Speaking to reporters outside the board room, Hunter said he would be responsible for any lawsuits pending against the company should the supervisors decide to accept his proposal. "There is a point of saturation, when things get too difficult," he said, explaining his motives. "Making money is not my primary concern."

In his statement, Hunter also answered charges by Santa Maria Valley residents that odors from two Casmalia storage ponds are causing health problems. "We have worked to relieve it, to alleviate it, and, in

perspective, we can't," he said. The media, community members and government agencies have been looking for a "scapegoat," and seem to have found one in the management of Casmalia resources, Hunter charged. "We're blamed for anything that's in the air."

As an example of this unfair blame, Hunter described an annual migration of spiders through the Santa Maria Valley. The spiders leave a lot of webs behind when they come through, he said. Casmalia school officials attributed the presence of the webs to the dump and reacted as though they were toxic, keeping students indoors, he said.

The odors from the storage pond are comparable, in chemical

composition and harmfulness to humans, to those which blow off the bird refuge on the east end of Santa Barbara, Hunter said.

"Casmalia is not violating any known standards," he said. There are presently 18 Environmental Protection Agency officials who monitor Casmalia's operations, he said. The level of toxic material in the water at the site is "several hundred parts per million less than EPA standards," Hunter said.

According to Wallace, the county is still pursuing other actions against Casmalia, including a public nuisance lawsuit against the State Department of Health Services for not holding a hearing to determine whether the site is a health hazard.

"We're going after the preliminary action to stop the use of the (two) ponds. Hunter claims this will effectively shut him down, since all the ponds are supposedly (See SUPERVISORS, p.9)

ATTENTION!!!

ALL STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED SUMMER SESSION 1985 AT UCSB

There is a probability that total units on your fall 1985 Registration Confirmation are incorrect. If you have reason to believe this is the case, please check with the Office of the Registrar. This is especially important for students who plan to graduate fall 1985 or winter 1986.

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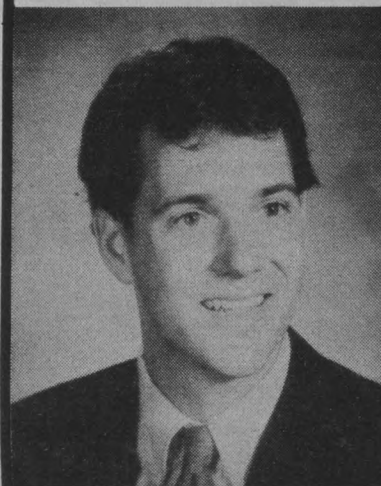
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If you didn't have your photo taken on the day specified come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. The photo receptionist, Bonnie McLean, will reschedule you.

A.S.

(Continued from p.5)

lack of publicity. "Since the program is just starting out, things have been a bit hectic," she said. "Things should be more organized next month."

Members are hopeful that once students are aware of the program, participation will improve. "As soon as people realize why we're out here and that this is their chance to say what they want to say, then the responses will be a lot greater," Off-Campus Representative Kim Alexander said.

Some students who know about the program do not approach council members because they feel unsure about their knowledge of student government. "I've seen them sitting there, but I never walked up to talk to them because I didn't know what to ask. Even though I wanted to know what they were all about, I couldn't phrase a question," student Stephanie Cirillo said.

Other students feel that the program's value lies in providing an opportunity to address concerns in the future. "I don't have any particular questions now, but it's good to know that they care and that they'll be there if I ever want to voice my concerns," student Karen Coffey said.

Weed hopes that many students will take advantage of this opportunity, adding that it benefits both students and council members. "It gives the student a chance to voice his views and concerns. This makes our job easier because we can better represent students once we know how they stand," she said.

Because the program was voted in as a by-law, it will continue until voted out by the Legislative Council.

ISSUES OF DIVERSITY: NETWORKING FOR SUPPORT

Sponsored by the Activities Planning Center, the Counseling and Career Services and Educational Opportunity Program, **ISSUES OF DIVERSITY: NETWORKING FOR SUPPORT** provides a forum for various student populations to join together for support and networking. The series explores methods of utilizing available campus resources to promote the growth and development of diverse groups on campus.

Each program is offered at no cost to participants. All members of the UCSB community are welcome to attend. For further information, please call 961-4550.

PERSONAL ISSUES

Each session will provide an opportunity for specific members of the campus community to identify, network, and share ideas with one another on how to negotiate and enrich life at UCSB. The format will be a facilitated discussion with resource persons available with information on programs, on-going support groups, and facilities that can assist the following groups of people:

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

HOW CAN YOU FIND SUPPORT FOR THE RISK YOU ARE TAKING?

All re-entry students and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. Resource Persons:

Margareth Annschild, Director, Women's Center; Linda Dorr, Student, UCSB; Regina Fletcher, Academic Advisor, College of Letters & Sciences.

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 29 • 3:30-5 pm • UCen 1


 Activities Planning Center

IVCC CANDIDATES

(Continued from front page) patrol in an offensive manner, as if they want to fulfill their ticket quota first and protect the students second," Plowden said.

To help ease the tension between students and the foot patrol, Plowden would like to initiate an open forum between the student community and the foot patrol. At such a forum, students and police could voice their concerns in an orderly manner, he said.

"The foot patrol needs better priorities," said UCSB sophomore Greg Brubaker, who will resign

from his current IVCC position to run for representative-at-large. Brubaker is currently the A.S. metropolitan lobby director.

Brubaker suggested, to the unanimous agreement of the other candidates, that the patrol should work under a single authority. Currently, the I.V. police is controlled jointly by the California Highway Patrol, UCSB Police and the county Sheriff's Department.

Under a single leadership, the patrol could provide better service to the community, Brubaker said. "Right now, they are all competing

with each other, and getting nowhere," he said.

Candidates also agreed that apartment owners must adhere to county building code policies, which some owners may not currently be following. "Many apartments are in bad shape," said Leg Council member Susan Potter, a candidate for District Three. Potter will resign from a currently-held IVCC position to run.

"Some people pay top-rate prices for what can be summed up as a trashed apartment. The owners often don't enforce the building codes," she said.

Student Greg Benton, a candidate for District Six on-campus, focused on proposed oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. Benton hopes the IVCC can influence the county to

limit offshore oil drilling.

"Some restrictions on drilling could always help alleviate shoreline pollution and air pollution," Benton said. "Once the restrictions are put on, they can always be leveled when the need arises," he said.

The candidates also discussed community maintenance, such as a cleanup of I.V.'s rundown areas. "We definitely need to clean up the streets and parks," Weed said. "We either need more trash bins or a twice-weekly trash pickup. The weekly pickup we have now is not enough," she said.

"The town can be cleaned up without becoming sterile," Plowden said. "It can still keep its atmosphere."

"Right now, I feel like the students

are raping the community. I want to raise student consciousness that I.V. is not just a place to come party and leave their bottles and trash behind," Plowden said.

Districts One, Three, Four, and Six all have two candidates contending. No one has filed a petition to run for the District Two seat, between El Colegio Road and Abrego Road from Camino del Sur to Camino Corto; it will therefore remain unrepresented.

The deadline for residents to apply to run was 5 p.m. Monday, at which time six more candidates had filed petitions for candidacy. The additional candidates include Jennifer Rothman, Heidi Peyrefitte, Doug Miller, John Judin, Steven McCullough and David Leipsic.

SUPERVISORS

(Continued from p.8) linked," Wallace said.

During Hunter's five-minute presentation, a few members of the audience held up signs demanding that Casmalia be closed. The supervisors heard testimony from several residents of Orcutt and Santa Maria about health problems caused by fumes from the dump after Hunter's statement. Many complained of upper respiratory illnesses such as chronic bronchitis and asthma.

Santa Maria resident Joan Caceletto described her participation in the protest held at the

dump site over the weekend, and said she is in favor of temporary closure of the dump until the EPA can establish "broader guidelines."

Only 200-300 people attended the weekend protest although thousands were contacted, because "most would not go near the dump," said Nancy Hoffman, a Santa Maria resident. "None of us had the breath to speak out," she said of the strength of the odors near the dump.

Despite the problems currently linked to toxic waste, Kallman said that there have been a large number of improvements in the disposal of toxic waste in recent years.

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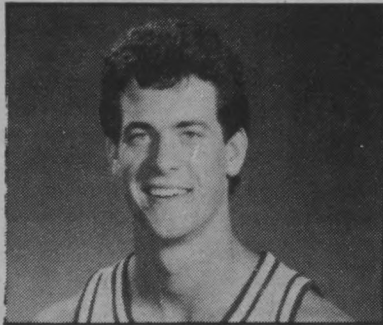
Sports

Fisher Suffers a Knee Injury

Senior forward Scott Fisher will be out 2-4 weeks after suffering a stretched medial collateral ligament in his right knee during basketball practice last Thursday.

Fisher, who has played in 66 consecutive games, should be available for the season opener against the University of Victoria on Nov. 15, according to Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

Fisher suffered the injury when his knee was hit from the right side by another player, which stretched the ligament in the inside of his knee. Had it not been for Fisher's leg



Sports Information Department
Scott Fisher

strength due to a vigorous off-season weight program, Fisher's injury could have been much worse, Pimm said. Original speculation was that he would be out 6-8 weeks.

Fisher will be not bear any weight on the knee for one week, but he should be able to exercise his right leg within the second week.

Gaucha Ruggers Trounce Loyola

By Tom Player
Sports Writer

The UCSB rugby team opened up the '85 season with a convincing win over host Loyola Marymount Saturday, 34-6.

Ranked seventh in the nation by *Rugby Magazine*, the UCSB ruggers came in favored over the Lions, the nation's top-ranked team in the lesser College Division, but nobody was to predict the trampling Loyola received at the hands, feet and mouth of a hungry Gaucha squad.

For the first 15 minutes of play, Loyola kept the ball within 20 meters of scoring, but were unable to pierce the UCSB defense. The Lions received three points after a penalty kick, but that was about their only highlight.

Loyola's inability to score after their initial surge left them discouraged and tired. For the remaining 65 minutes of play, the Gauchos dominated the scoring.

Loyola Head Coach Dick Laner

focused on his team's problem.

"To start off, our forwards were winning good balls," Laner said, "but because of our back's lack of productivity, the forwards seemed to lose desire to gain ball control."

In reality, his backs never had many clean balls, and UCSB's mounting momentum in the forward pack left Loyola without the ball and helpless.

UCSB senior Stuart Krohn, who is returning from two years of rugby experience in France, remarked on UCSB's ability to organize its play to retain ball control.

"Organization is the secret to the game," Krohn said. "After 20 minutes we found our rhythm. From then on we were off to the races."

The races indeed. With horses like 6'4" senior Chief Lerversee, who sprinted in the first UCSB try after a high "up and under" ball that Krohn deflected into his hands, the Gauchos never relinquished the lead. Lerversee's charges were endless, as he scored another try in the second half on a similar play,

with the aid of UCSB winger K.C. McMahon.

The first half was marked by an outstanding 50-yard sprint by the other UCSB wing, John Russell. Russell evaded three Loyola defenders while scampering down the sideline.

During the second half, UCSB seemed to do as they liked, often keeping the ball in closed scrums, pushing the home pack down the field.

Fullback Mike Constantine added 15 points, making three penalty kicks and converted three UCSB tries. First-year player Town Solari also put in a notable performance.

"This is the way rugby should be played," said Balys Platukis, president of the Southern California Rugby Union.

This is just the beginning of a long season, and whether UCSB has the depth and stamina to go the distance to the nationals, with strong rivals like UC Berkeley and Long Beach State, is yet to be seen.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

A reminder — if no correct answers are turned into the Nexus office today by 2 p.m., the sports staff has a pizza party. Just kidding. Actually, one winner will be randomly picked from all entries. One entry per person, please.

Question: Who was the 1973 world champion steer wrestler? Don't turn in any bull-oney, or we'll have a cow.

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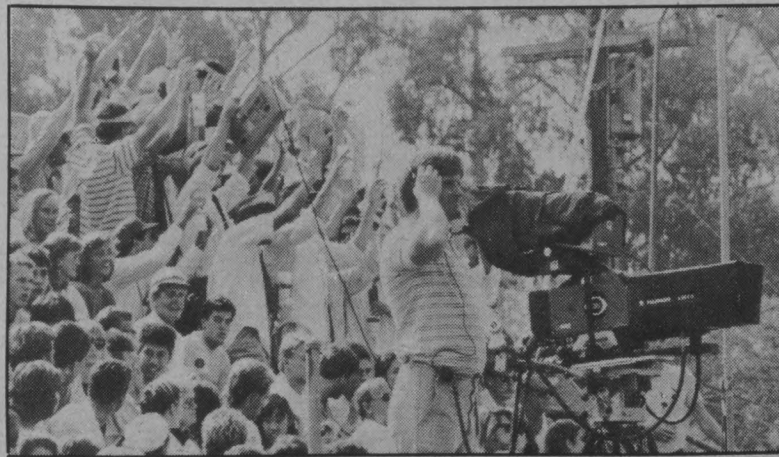
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POLOVISION — A record crowd of 637 stuffed the surroundings of Campus Pool Sunday afternoon to watch UCSB's 10-9 victory over USC, which was televised by the Prime Ticket, Cable Network. The Hammerheads came in ties and shorts to watch the first UCSB water polo match ever televised.

Intramurals

The intramural department is holding its quarterly-annual fun run this Saturday on the Lagoon course behind the UCEN. Check-in time for the five-kilometer race is at 8:15 a.m., and the race begins promptly at 8:40 a.m. Check in time for the ten-kilometer race is 8:30 a.m.; race time is 9:15 a.m. Pre-race entry fee is \$7 with a shirt and \$4 for just the race, while race day fees are one dollar extra. Prizes will be awarded to the top two female and male runners, while other prizes will be given to top oldest and youngest runners.

Signups are now being taken for the Ford Bronco Volleyball Men's/Women's Doubles Tournament to be held Nov. 16-17. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Women's teams play Saturday; men play on Sunday. Any questions — call 961-3253.

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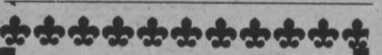
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GREEK MESSAGES

G Phi B Pledge Ami- Have a wonderful day and I will see you soon. Get excited for revealing tomorrow!!!!

Catherine J.
No need to be scared this Halloween Your big sister remains to be seen Penguins we'll be tomorrow night and everything will be alright! Love, YBS

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MEETINGS

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Campus to Host Oil Committee Hearing


Senator Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, announced that the Senate Subcommittee on Offshore Oil and Gas Development, which he chairs, will conduct a hearing Nov. 4 on *The Role of the State in Reducing Major Risks of Offshore Oil and Gas Operations: The Santa Barbara Channel and Santa Maria Basin as a Case Study*.

"Too often we do not focus on our capabilities to avoid or respond to serious accidents until they occur," Hart said. "With accelerating oil and gas activities along the California coast, I believe it is important that we begin to examine the potential for accidents, and how they can best be avoided."

The hearing, under the joint auspices of the Senate subcommittee and the University of California, will begin at 9 a.m. at the UCen. The purpose of the hearing will be to gather information and recommendations from representatives of the oil and shipping industries, government officials at the federal, state and local levels, the general public and from consultants and experts in the area of risk analysis.

Discussion topics include projected oil operations and associated risks, capabilities for emergency response, best available technology for accident prevention, and recommendations for legislative action to reduce the risks and mitigate the effects of related accidents.

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