

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Forum Addresses Upcoming Election Issues

Assembly Candidates Discuss Education, Toxics, And Crime

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Assistant County Editor

Education, crime and the transportation of toxic chemicals were the issues discussed by Assembly Candidates Jack O'Connell and John Carpenter at a forum in the UCen Monday.

The forum was sponsored by CalPIRG, the Associated Students Lobbying Group and the *Daily Nexus* as a part of Voter Education Week. Jennifer Vassos, statewide coordinator for the student lobbying groups, said. A forum was held because it is the best way to inform students about the issues surrounding the election, she said. "It's a lot easier if you can hear the candidates talk about the issues."

Carpenter began the forum by explaining why he is running for the assembly seat currently held by O'Connell. "I believe that the man doing the job is not doing it well enough," he said. "I think that I have the qualifications to expedite what needs to be done."

The state needs to run on a balanced budget, Carpenter said. He explained that he has had experience running the sheriff's department on a balanced budget. The state needs to increase its revenues and can do this by encouraging businesses and individuals who pay taxes, he said. "It doesn't

come out of thin air."

"My opponent has voted against business interests," Carpenter said. This has had an adverse effect on California's economy, he explained. "Without a vibrant economy that pays taxes, there won't be any money for the state to spend on education."

Education is considered one of O'Connell's strong points. As Vice Chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, he saw state funding for the U.C. system rise nearly 30 percent, he said. "This is only the first installment. Student fees are too high. The state needs to assume a greater role in paying for student services," he explained.

Financial aid and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol are two examples of programs that should be funded by the state but are not, O'Connell said. "Reg fees should not be used to fund the I.V. Foot Patrol."

Carpenter pointed to his experience in law enforcement as a reason to support his candidacy for the assembly. "I think my background would be very valuable in seeking out the problems (in the criminal code)," he said. "We need somebody on the Criminal Laws Committee who knows something about laws."

"I have been very active before the Criminal Law and Public Safety Com-

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Environmentalism And Developer Disagree Over Water Issues

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Assistant Campus Editor

The Goleta Water Board's management of water resources and the current attempt to recall board members Ed Maschke, Donna Hone and Patricia Shewczyk were discussed by Maschke and recall proponent Jerry Beaver in a forum held Monday at the UCen.

Jointly sponsored by CalPIRG, A.S. Student Lobby, and the *Daily Nexus*, the forum was aimed at educating students on November ballot issues, Student Lobby Director Jennifer Vassos said.

Maschke and Beaver discussed the board's proper mandate, its management of limited resources in Goleta Valley, Isla Vista development, and the use of the recall process.

"First and foremost our mandate is to listen to the voters. They are the ones who give us authority," Maschke said.

"In 1973, we were asked (by the Goleta Valley landowners) to manage our resources ... We were told to stop development," he said.

According to Beaver, Goleta residents have had "12 years to realize beyond a reasonable doubt, that they (Maschke, Hone and Shewczyk) are not competent."

Citing the legal mandate of water boards

in California, "the purpose of a water district is to provide a safe and adequate supply of water to the people within the district boundaries," Beaver said.

While Beaver insists the district has dangerously mismanaged its water resources, Maschke contends that "no one has ever turned their tap on in Goleta and had no water come out," Maschke said.

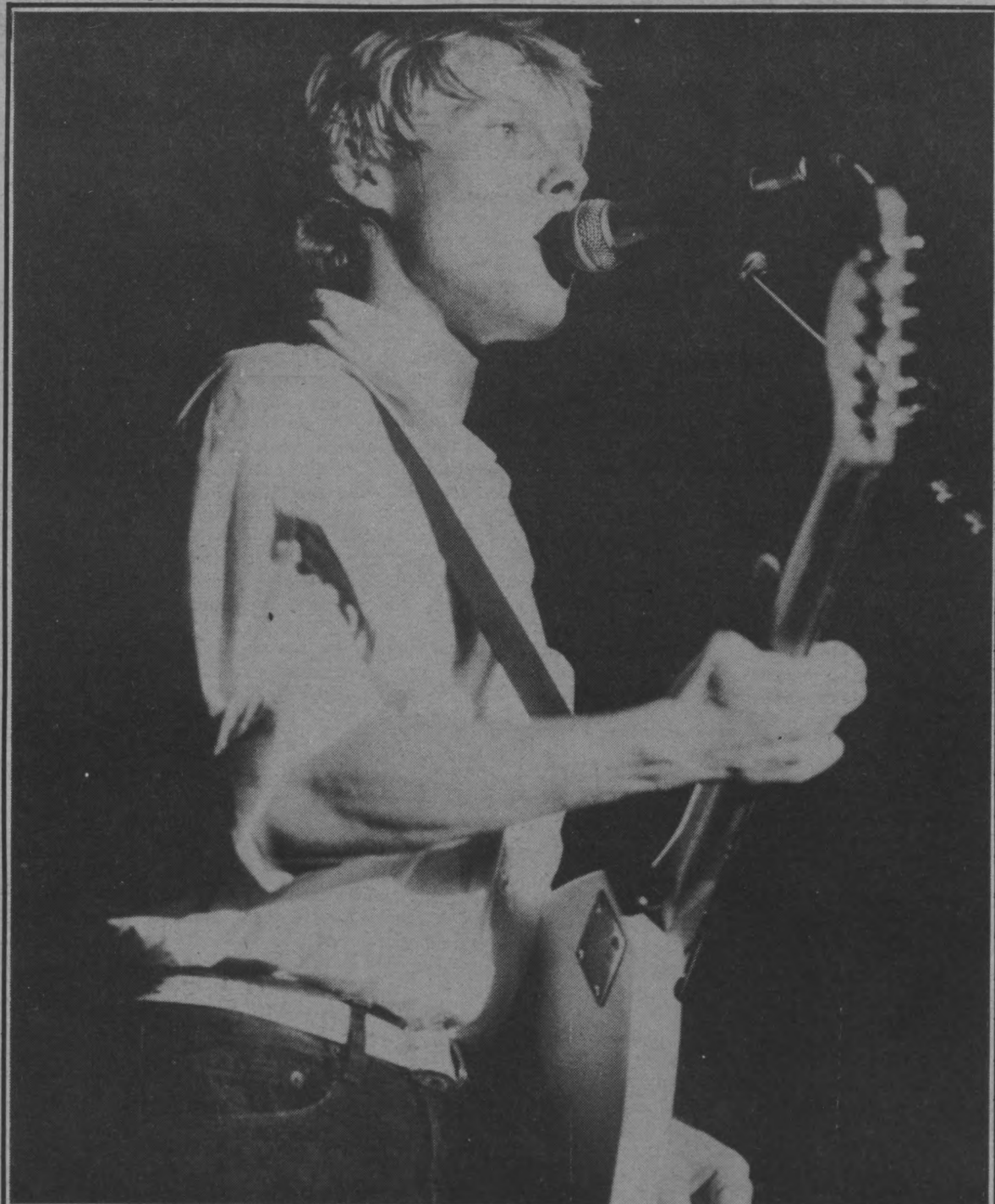
"They are misrepresenting the facts," Maschke said. All five members of the board voted to inject water into the underground basin last year, he said. When the expected rainfall fell short, the district had to overdraft, he added. "We assumed, like anyone would, that we would have average rainfall," he said.

Beaver disagreed with the water board majority opinion. During their tenure, majority members have not "found one new source of water," Beaver said. "They are out of water. This is the most gross mismanagement ever witnessed in Santa Barbara County," he said.

Maschke and Beaver also disagreed over development of new housing in Isla Vista.

Beaver said the board's no-growth policies only hurt the housing situation, forcing rents up and the quality of housing

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Dave Wakeling of General Public, formerly of the English Beat, belts out "Save It For Later" at Sunday night's concert in the ECen. The Fixx, who also played, closed for General Public as expected.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

Registered Democrats Outnumber Republicans

By PHYLLIS MILLER
Reporter

Voter registration closed in Santa Barbara Oct. 9, and although a surge of Republicans registered during the summer months, the majority of local voters are Democrats.

Since the April 13 registration count, there was a large movement from Democratic to Republican voters, Toby Spangler, Republican coordinator for phone bank and volunteer activities for Santa Barbara County, said. Reports published by the County Clerk's office show a decline in Democratic registration from 46 percent down to 44 percent of the total registered voters, and an increase of Republicans registered from 40 percent to 42 percent. Since April, Republicans have out-registered Democrats by 3,684, Spangler said.

Despite the increase in registration of Republicans, however, there are 189,807 registered voters in Santa Barbara County, 84,390 of whom are Democrats and 78,302 of whom are Republicans.

In Isla Vista and at UCSB, there are also more Democrats than Republicans. With reports in from the eight precincts on the UCSB campus and the 17 Isla Vista precincts, the Democrats are out in the lead, Lenore Gabel, technician for the County Clerk's office said.

Out of UCSB's total of 3,987 registered voters, 2,028 are Democrats and 1,335 are Republicans. County records from the 1980 presidential election also show local Democrats out-registering Republicans almost two to one.

Voter registration in Isla Vista follows a similar proportional pattern; 4,685 Democrats have registered, while only 3,554 Republicans are registered from Isla Vista's total of 11,470 registered voters. Similar to registration at UCSB for 1980, figures for Isla Vista in the last presidential election showed Democrats again out-numbering Republicans by almost two to one.

In Santa Barbara County, 22,783 voters declined to state a party preference on their registration form, Spangler said. Whichever of the two parties, Republican or Democratic, wins these votes should win Santa Barbara County, Spangler said.

"Five days before the presidential election we are beginning a massive get-out-the-vote campaign," Spangler said. A phone bank seeking support for State Assembly candidate Sheriff John Carpenter, will be active until Nov. 6.

Phone bank workers will also ask for volunteers to help the Committee against the Committee to Evict Ronald Reagan.

Karen Ramsey, get-out-the-vote coordinator for state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D., Santa Barbara), said their campaign for voters is going all over town.

O'Connell campaign volunteers call Democratic residents of Goleta, San Roque and Montecito, to make sure that they are going out to vote, Ramsey said. They go out to various sites, identify themselves as volunteers for O'Connell, and try and get people to vote, she said. These areas include UCSB and Isla Vista, where volunteers also hand out campaign literature, she said.

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headliners

World

U.N. Reports Horror Pictures From Africa

GENEVA, Switzerland — More than 35 million people living in all parts of drought-ravaged Africa are desperately hungry, and their plight is the "worst human disaster in the recent history" of the continent, a United Nations report said Monday.

Around the world, more appeals and promises of aid were made for Ethiopia, where an estimated 6 million to 7 million people are in danger of starving. But the International Red Cross warned that "similar horror pictures" are possible in other parts of Africa. "Despite a massive relief effort by national governments and the international community, there is no end in sight for the silent suffering of what is undeniably the worst human disaster in the recent history of Africa," said a report from the office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator.

U.N. officials said they had no estimates of the number of deaths caused by the drought and resulting famine. Much of Africa has been afflicted by droughts almost continually for the past 15 years.

The report said 27 African countries urgently need food aid, and that in 18 of the worst-hit countries "over 35 million people are in desperate need of help." Between 20 percent and 30 percent of those affected are children under age 5, it said.

The report cited food shortages in all areas of Africa, but said the situation was most severe in eastern Africa, particularly Ethiopia and Somalia.

Reporting on the situation in Ethiopia, Red Cross officer Gill Whittington, said the problem was largely due to the "poor response" to appeals for aid made earlier this year.

However, she said: "We have the food, 1,000 tons just arrived by sea, we have the land transport to move it into (the stricken province of) Wollo. What we need now are pledges of aid that will keep a steady flow of food coming into the country throughout 1985."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas raided a military guard post on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano on Monday after battling government troops all weekend in eastern El Salvador.

The fighting appeared to be the fiercest since President Jose Napoleon Duarte and guerrilla leaders held peace talks Oct. 15, the first such discussions in the five-year-old civil war. Both sides agreed to meet again in November.

The four-hour raid on the guard post at Hacienda San Cristobalito, on the western slopes of Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, lasted until 5 a.m., but no casualties were reported, a local military commander said. He asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Fighting also broke out Monday along a two-mile stretch of road between Sesuntepeque and Guacotecti, some 50 miles northeast of the capital, after rebels ambushed a military patrol, according to an army spokesman in San Salvador. The spokesman, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said he had no further details on the fighting.

Rebels dynamited a series of secondary power lines during the weekend, briefly blacking out dozens of small towns and villages in eastern El Salvador. Electric facilities are a common target of the

guerrillas, who control much of northern El Salvador and have been fighting for power in the eastern part of the country.

WARSAW, Poland — Police searched the Vistula River in northern Poland on Monday for the body of a missing pro-Solidarity priest who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its officers.

About 1,000 Solidarity supporters protesting the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko demonstrated in the southwestern city of Wroclaw until police dispersed them, witnesses said. But police denied the reports.

In Warsaw, Solidarity supporters called off a planned strike at a steel factory after the outlawed union's leader Lech Walesa appealed for calm, a senior union figure said.

An interior Ministry communique said Popieluszko's body had not been located after divers searched two places along the Vistula River near where he was abducted on Oct. 19.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said a captain and two lieutenants of the Interior Ministry have been arrested in connection with the abduction, and a communique issued Monday indicated all three had said the priest was thrown into the Vistula.

In a nationally televised address Saturday, Kiszczak had said the captain claimed he killed Popieluszko, but that his statement had not been confirmed because all three officers gave conflicting accounts of the priest's fate and no body had been recovered.

Nation

Mondale Will Strengthen Human Rights

PORTLAND, Ore. — Walter F. Mondale today harshly attacked President Reagan's human rights policies, which he said "do not reflect the values of the American people."

"When this crowd took over," Mondale said, "they dumped human rights as a foreign policy priority."

"This is no way for Americans to behave," Mondale told a cheering crowd of several thousand at Portland State University.

"There are two ways America can be defeated," the Democratic challenger said, "by succumbing to our enemies, or by becoming like our enemies, we must do neither."

Mondale ran down a list of countries, including South Africa, Nicaragua, the Philippines, El Salvador, Argentina, Haiti and Chile, where he said the president has tolerated gross violations of fundamental freedoms.

In Chile, Mondale said, Reagan "sent his U.N. ambassador... to clink glasses with thugs. He lifted economic sanctions against that regime and he invited them to join us in military exercises."

In Argentina, Mondale said, the president "took the heat off the junta that had tortured, kidnapped, and murdered tens of thousands of citizens."

Mondale said, "He cozied up to the racist government of South Africa."

As president, Mondale said he would make human rights in other nations a priority and added: "I will not only strengthen the Marine Corps; I will also strengthen the Peace Corps."

WASHINGTON — Despite the publicity and voter registration generated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, blacks and Hispanics are struggling to hold their own in Congress

State

Women's Groups Begin Anti-Reagan Campaign

SACRAMENTO — Women's groups began radio advertisements Monday urging women to vote president Reagan out of office as a part of a campaign in 10 targeted states.

The Gender Gap Action Campaign, financed by the Woman's Trust Action Committee, was announced at a capitol news conference by actress Susan Dey and representatives of the National Women's Political Caucus for Republicans and the National Organization for Women.

In the ads, actors Robert Redford and Paul Newman and actresses Carrie Fisher, Marlo Thomas and Joanne Woodward attack Reagan's stand on women's rights, abortion and nuclear arms and urge women to vote.

Dey, who starred in TV's "Partridge Family," told the news conference she is "petrified of Ronald Reagan" because of his escalation of the arms race, his anti-abortion stance and the administration's policy on South America.

Women can determine the outcome of the election because they outnumber male voters, Dey said.

Mary Stanley, of the National Women's Political Caucus, said that if women are "willing to wait another 20 years for full citizenship in America, then vote for Reagan."

LOMA LINDA — The transplant of a baboon's heart into a dying infant girl drew more criticism Monday after hospital of-

this year after making major gains in 1982.

Mississippi Delta Democrat Robert Clark, a state legislator and the grandson of a slave, is the only black challenger given a shot at winning a House seat.

A Clark victory would offset Rep. Katie Hall's defeat in the Indiana Democratic primary and keep black membership constant at 20 — small potatoes compared to a three-seat gain in 1982.

In southwest Texas, Democrat Albert Bustamante — unopposed — will swell the number of Hispanic congressmen from eight to nine — half of the two-seat increase achieved two years ago.

There are no black Senate or gubernatorial candidates this year, leaving state legislatures and the House the only arenas for potential gains. And the pickings look slim at both levels. "The easiest (congressional) districts for blacks to win have already been won," said Tom Cavanaugh, senior researcher at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a think tank on black politics. "The next step is districts with white majorities. That's much harder."

"Practically all the districts with black majorities have black incumbents now. The handful that don't have white incumbents who've gone out of their way to cultivate black support," added Cavanaugh, citing districts in New Orleans, Atlanta, Newark, N.J., Queens, N.Y., and western Mississippi, where Clark is running.

Among 33 blacks running for the house this fall, 19 are incumbents and are expected to keep their seats. Fifteen hispanic candidates are on the ballot, including nine incumbents expected to win, and Bustamante.

officials acknowledged they made no effort to find a human donor and were unaware one was available.

But even if the transport team had known the 2-month-old human heart was available, "it wouldn't fit" into the baby girl, who was 14 days old when she received the baboon heart last Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

WEATHER — Fair temperature with high clouds at times. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s, lows in the mid 40s.

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Cranston Discusses Policies

Senator Hopes To Change U.S. Role

By David Kupfer
Special from the
Daily Aggie

California Senator Alan Cranston expressed optimism about overcoming the nuclear weapons race and violations of human rights around the world when he talked with reporters at U.C. Davis last week.

Initially elected to the Senate in 1968, Cranston has subsequently been reelected twice, and recently made a bid for the U.S. Presidency.

Cranston is the first Democratic U.S. Senator from California to win election to a third term. He intends to run, two years from now at the age of 72, for his fourth term in the Senate.

"I love the Senate and I have some unfinished items on my agenda, including arms control, reducing the dangers of nuclear war, protecting the environment and the economy, trying to insure that everyone who wants a job can have a job ... that the economy is working fairly for everybody."

Cranston disagrees with U.S. "backing of terrorism" in Nicaragua and stressed he thinks the U.S. should not be trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"Now we have a handbook prepared by the CIA that was designed to teach and apply terrorism upon the people of Nicaragua ... in clear violation of the law," Cranston said.

Cranston believes CIA Director William Casey should be fired whether or not he knew about the controversial CIA handbook, because Casey should be responsible for his agency.

"We are in clear violation of the law in Nicaragua, where we are aiding and abetting and financing and teaching terrorists, while we are proclaiming our opposition to terrorism," he said.

"In El Salvador we are backing a regime whose death squads have taken the lives of more than 35,000 political opponents, most of them unarmed."

Cranston feels the U.S. government should insist on

greater progress in human rights in El Salvador or stop its economic assistance to the Duarte government.

"I'm deeply concerned that if Ronald Reagan wins reelection, there will be extreme policies brought to bear that will land us in a war in that region," he said.

"We've never known modern war on this beloved country, but it's coming closer and closer. You can now get in your car and drive down the highway to wars raging in Nicaragua and El Salvador — wars in which we are involved."

The U.S. could be at a turning point, however, because a majority of Americans are now in favor of a nuclear weapons freeze, Cranston said. He also feels the concern over the arms race has not yet been translated into effective political action.

"Ronald Reagan has been able to confuse people on the issues of the arms race. He has not been a vigorous or understanding leader against the arms race, yet he has led people to believe he's actually doing something about the problem."

"We're the strongest nation this world has ever known, yet despite that we are very vulnerable in that we can be wiped out in the twinkling of an eye. We should be both confident and humble and not forget we can be destroyed in a matter of minutes," Cranston said.

But a nuclear holocaust, Cranston said, "need not be our fate. What is needed is an all-out effort, the likes of which has never yet been undertaken, in order to end this folly before it ends us." Cranston wants to negotiate

with the Soviet Union to freeze weapon testing, deployment and production, to be followed by the dismantling of nuclear weapons under mutually verifiable agreements.

"Imagine the resources which could be turned loose once the specter of total destruction was dispelled ... to build a better world for all people."

But Cranston is an active proponent of the B-1 bomber, which is costly but generates many jobs. He explained his support for the bomber while also advocating nuclear disarmament by saying, "The B-1 lends itself to arms control better than almost any other weapons system because of its ability to be recalled, its slow pace and its easy verifiability. When human beings are at the control, as is the case with the B-1, you can abort the mission if you find out that it is a mistake or negotiate out the problem before we drop the bomb. When a missile is fired from a silo or submarine, that's it, the war's on — nothing can be recalled."

In light of the recent bombings of the Beirut Embassy, Cranston said he feels the American government should not vacate the premises.

"We should be providing the embassy with better protection," he said. "We can't surrender to terrorism."

"It's unprecedented in modern history to see the White House and the capital in Washington surrounded by barricades. It shows how insecure we've become. We're plainly less secure and less safe now than when

Ronald Reagan was elected four years ago."

"I would like to see an America that was respected for its adherence to human rights. We are not, under Ronald Reagan when we support dictatorships as we have. When George Bush goes to the Philippines and praises the Marcos regime as democratic, it is clear the administration has an abysmal understanding of what is happening there."

When asked about the importance of young people involving themselves in the political process, Cranston said he sees politics as a way to make the basic decisions that affect us all.

"Political policies are not made by people who don't get involved and who don't vote and (who) abdicate their responsibilities to others. They're made by people who vote, whether wisely or unwisely, and they're made by people that for fleeting moments hold office as the result of elections."

"We are in a country where people have an opportunity to vote. People have bled and died for that right in our country. Millions of people are denied that right. We should exercise that right if we're interested in our own future and don't just leave it to someone else to determine," he said.

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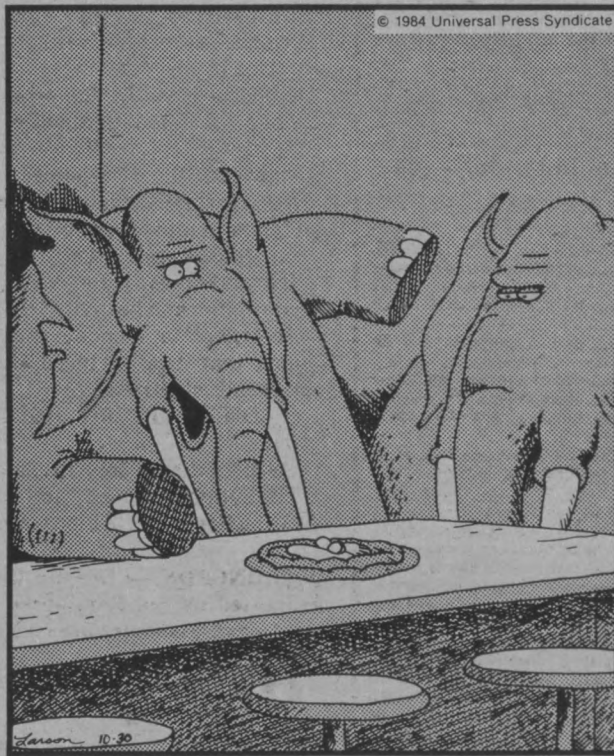
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By GARY LARSON



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Daily Nexus OPINION

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Compassion And Understanding

The lesson brought by the Dalai Lama to UCSB was one of peace and harmony. Stressing a "marriage" between western science and eastern philosophy, the Dalai Lama hopefully imbued in students and spectators a new approach for dealing with the nuclear age.

Advocating the "humanization" of arms talks, he suggested the superpowers get together not to talk politics, but to begin building a mutual friendship. Regarding fellow cohabitants of Earth as friends, not enemies, is an essential step in preserving peace on the planet.

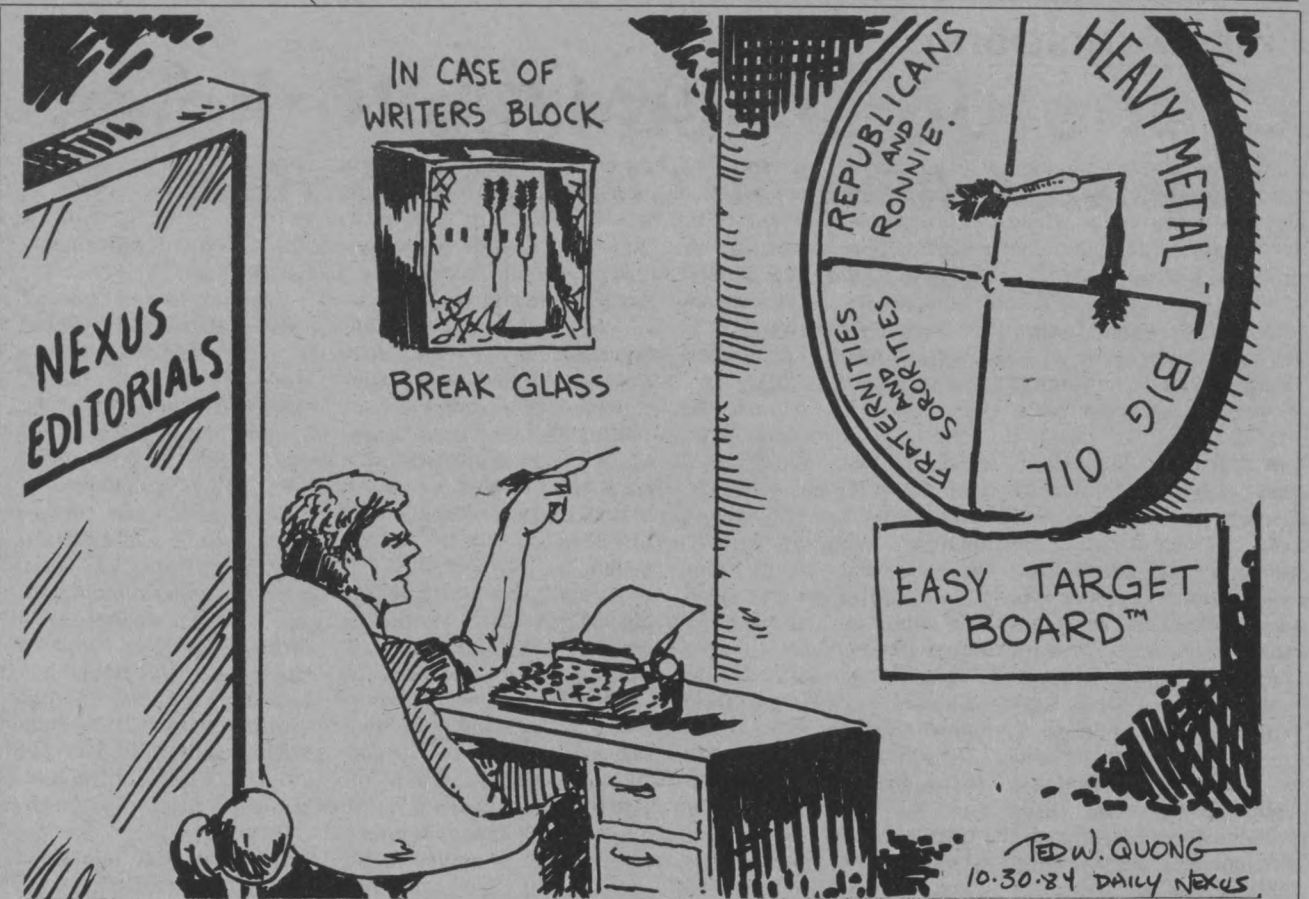
This is an important message, especially with all the mistrust between the U.S. and the USSR, which is only fueled by the use of "evil empire" rhetoric. The Dalai Lama realizes the absurdity of the "peace through strength" ideology, calling anything that would come of it a "temporary" peace, and a "peace through terror." Nations should come to know and understand each other's motives. This builds a confidence needed for effective peace talks.

Discussing the United States' policy toward Central America, the Dalai Lama said he disagrees with our current policies because the Central Americans are our neighbors, and friends cannot be made through "anger, bullying, and cheating." It is neither possible nor rational to react to the world's problems with anger and mistrust. The Dalai Lama maintains only through "genuine love and respect" can the world survive.

He also spoke of the power of the individual to catalyze change. Individuals are most important because, "in reality, we are all heavily dependent on each other." At the same time, he emphasized the individual is responsible for the government to which he or she ascribes. "We cannot blame the various governments or the various ideologies." This is especially true in a democracy, where people have the right to choose and replace the leaders they feel are not contributing to the furthering of the human race.

Even then we cannot be content to rest. Given the world history of war and senseless destruction, it will take a major, continuous effort to keep the world safe for humanity. It is a "tireless effort," the Dalai Lama said, warning that too much time may be spent planning for peace, while not enough time is spent living peacefully.

The United States, and indeed, the world have a lot to learn from this man. Though some may shrug off the teachings of the East, there exists in this ideology the compassion and understanding which are mandatory today.



LETTERS to the NEXUS

Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've noticed recent Daily Nexus copies with areas imprinted, "Read your Daily Nexus, Then recycle it." On behalf of the Community Environmental Council, I thank you for your contribution to recycling awareness.

I am sure many readers of the Daily Nexus are concerned about important environmental and social issues facing us today. Your gentle reminder encourages your readers to act upon their concerns in a positive manner.

I hope the Daily Nexus continues to set an example for other campus newspapers across the country. Thank you again.

— Sheri S. Eiker
Executive Assistant

Homework

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Conrad Sieber's "Blitz" (Oct. 16) regarding the 35th State Assembly race, all I can say is that Mr. Sieber has not done his homework.

Jack O'Connell has not "worked for the interests of the people." Two years ago he said he would never take a contribution from the beer or wine industry, and indeed after he was elected he received over \$2,000 from beer and wine wholesalers. He said he would be a leader in the education field, yet he lost over \$2 million for the Ventura and Santa Barbara School Districts because he had an idiotic feud with another legislator over who would take credit for the measure. He says he will keep our highways safe from toxic spills, yet he did nothing to prevent any spills

from occurring before the May 14 incident. He even voted "yes" on a bill that makes it harder to prosecute illegal toxic waste haulers.

Jack O'Connell's record is clear: He has a zero percent voting record with the State Chamber of Commerce; a seven percent voting record with the agriculture industry; and he has a 17 percent voting record with the California Manufacturers Association. It seems to me that Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties need a representative who will effectively represent agriculture, small business, and high tech industry, all of which make up most of the 35th Assembly District.

Assemblyman O'Connell has voted on some 7,000 pieces of legislation, and he claims he is an independent representative. However, he has voted the same way as Speaker Willie Brown 99 percent of the time. (In 1982, the speaker supplied over \$170,000 to help Mr. O'Connell win by less than 1,200 votes.) I think this assemblyman owes the speaker something and is really representing the constituents of San Francisco.

Mr. Sieber, I can go on ... but let me leave you with two words: Proposition 24. How can Jack O'Connell claim he is representing the interests of the people when he fails to go along with what the voters wanted last June. The voters wanted the Legislature to be more responsive and spend less money, yet he is the fourth highest spender amongst first-term assemblymen, and he continues to be one of the most partisan assemblymen in Sacramento.

John Carpenter will represent the interests of this community as he has done for the past 14 years.

— Bradford E. Barnum

Ranting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Chris Croton's article "Metal Minds" I have no choice but to respond to this obviously narrow minded individual and attempt to realign his perspective. But to begin, what is his perspective? His article really has no point. If it is to "search for the heart of heavy metal," all I have to ask is why does he want to know? Obviously he is not interested, for if he was, any appreciation would have been understood from the context of his column.

As for his accusation that heavy metal is a "cultural phenomenon centered on loud volume, destruction, rebellion and mindless ranting" I can say that this is indeed false. First of all, heavy metal is not bent on destruction, only the bringing down of the false facades and values society displays and wishes others to profess. As for rebellion, we rebel against the misconceptions and constraints that the era possesses.

The point of rock 'n' roll is to be free of that which binds individuals down and this has been true from when the Negroes sang their Blues, to Elvis, and to all of today's metal bands (& folk, & country, & other breeds of rock 'n' roll). The stage is a world of freedom where the performer is in control and where the heart and soul of rock 'n' roll thrives.

Lastly, the only mindless ranting I have heard is from campaigning politicians and misguided aspiring columnists.

— Imre M. Vitez

Oblique

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Steve McKee's apology for Dr. Crouch (Letters, Oct. 25) won't wash. The content of

Mr. Stockwell's speech is irrelevant to the issue of personal conduct in a democratic society. Professor Crouch's "protest" was an attempt to disrupt a public lecture. Though I am sure his behavior that evening was a momentary lapse, I need hardly point out that such a lapse on the part of a student would result in disciplinary action, at least a reprimand.

Mr. McKee's criticism of the lecture itself is similarly oblique. At no point does he refute the factual content of Mr. Stockwell's presentation, relying instead on ad hominem arguments; he complains about Stockwell's attitude, and suggests that his outrage over CIA abuses is the result of bitterness at being passed over for promotion. Clearly, if only a few of Stockwell's assertions were correct, we have ample reason to be outraged. McKee also criticizes what Stockwell didn't say. Mr. Stockwell, it seems, neglected to point out that the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and that Cuba is not a democracy.

One point of fact: Nicaragua's "allies" (if by this he means countries friendly to Nicaragua) include not only the Soviet Union and Cuba, but many Western European nations as well. These western democracies are appalled by our country's use of torture, assassination, and millions of dollars in weapons and ammunition to subvert the government of Nicaragua.

— Dale Francisco

**WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!**

Daily Nexus
Editorial
Endorsements
Today in the
Election Issue

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Philip Armstrong

Value Of Life — A Sequel

During the past few weeks, my discussion of "the value of life" has dealt with examining circumstances under which the offering of one's or the taking of another's life might be morally justified. In my discussion of specific political situations around the world, I have sought to defend and ethically justify the activities of men and women whose beliefs and/or circumstances have demanded acts of violence.

In a letter published by the Nexus last Friday, Jeffrey Evans criticized many of the ideas I have proposed, but in a superficial manner avoiding the idealistic sentiment being addressed. In a typical establishment-oriented effort to dismiss alternative ethics in terms of the common criminal, he wrote, "it is murder, you know, that he is talking about." He continued by condemning my ideas, suggesting I lowered myself "to the level of the mobster, the fascist thug," and concluded by labelling me as an "English leftist" with "fascist tendencies."

Election-time has made us all aware of how politics can bring out the damning qualities in anyone, and I would have dismissed such a letter without a second glance if I had not known Mr. Evans as a friend, a fellow musician, and an intelligent

person. Jeff, how could I support the IRA in the wake of their attempt to destroy the whole of the British cabinet? My intention was merely to try to understand the reasoning that provokes such behavior.

Please consider the underlying purpose of my dealing with this subject. Perhaps I could have expressed my own opinion simply by asserting that democracy does not necessarily need to walk hand-in-hand with the glorification of the individual. But what is wrong with an approach that challenges the reader to think about the subject in an idealistic way and maybe even draw some enlightened conclusions of their own? Don't you think society's dealing with the eternal verities is processed and pre-packaged enough as it is?

Jeff, I do not espouse the bombing of supermarkets! Neither that a re-election of Reagan demands civil war! We both know such actions are a long way off in contemporary American society. From the money markets to the radicals, the U.S. is a nation far from serious social uprising, is one of the more "safe" societies in the western world.

My writing for the Nexus is a humble effort to share a different outlook on things. I have had contact with left-wing activity in

London: with the Communist Party and the Workers Revolutionary Party, with an active and progressive gay community, with class division and the political struggles that creates. Just as we all learn from experience, so my political perspective has been shaped by my past. I wish merely to share my different perspective.

As a British citizen and a visitor to the USA, I have had to ask myself the questions confronted by all visitors to foreign lands. Should I become involved in the political life of a country in which I am a guest? It is no easy thing to overcome the guilt expected from you when criticizing a society of which you are not a citizen.

Two things swayed my mind. Alternative political perspectives can only be valuable in a society that is essentially conformist. Secondly, American politics not only effect this nation but many countries over the world. International students at this university are right to talk about the effect of U.S. politics on their own countries and on the world.

With the conciliatory permission of Mr. Evans, I need just one more opportunity next week to play my part in this Presidential election. It is my role to encourage upon voters my own opinion that

Reagan is bad news for most of the world. His economic policies are destructive (his high interest rates crush growth and create unemployment and poverty in much of the world); his pride in his country increases fear of war and fear of imperialist oppression; his nuclear arms race threatens Europe and all the world with an increasingly precarious state of mutual assured destruction; his support of the CIA's involvement in secret wars in the third world contradicts his religious beliefs and, in the eyes of much of the world, displays corrupt ethics. I could go on.

Yes, I do have more radical ideas about political theory, but these become superfluous when the opportunity of playing a small part in shaping the political direction of this nation is made available. In my criticism of Reagan I have never actually supported the Democratic ticket (contrary to Evans' assertions) regarding it only as the lesser of two evils. However, a democratic vote is a vote against Reagan and offers hope in alternative policies. Next Tuesday, I urge you all to listen to your consciences, to stand up against moral corruption, and evict Reagan from office.

Philip Armstrong is an adjunct lecturer for the College of Creative studies and a T.A. for the Music Department.

Donald Matesz

Drive-In Nuclear War

The automobile is truly an American institution. Nearly every American's life revolves around some one-ton mode of transportation or other. The driver's test has replaced more primitive adolescent rites of passage. The kind of car one drives serves as an indication of one's status, patriotism, and sexual prowess (real men don't drive V.W. Bugs). We work to get two cars (at least) in our garage and at least one of them in running condition. It does not take much looking to find someone who cares more about his or her car than about family.

And we drive everywhere. Many people drive anytime they must go farther than one block. Many think it nothing to commute 20 or 30 miles each way to school or work; I know some who commute 90 miles each way. People are spending their lives in or for the benefit of cars.

People are also losing their lives in cars. In fact, the National Safety Council estimates that more Americans have been killed by automobiles in this century than were killed in all of the wars fought by this country in the past 200 years.

Driving has then already proved to be a short path to death for some of us. Who then would be surprised if I should merely suggest that the American private-auto

habit may be the short path to death for all of us.

I am speaking of the private-auto habit as the probable cause of global thermonuclear war. Sounds implausible? It shouldn't. The private automobile is one of the heaviest consumers of petroleum products in America. Petroleum is the U.S. Government's concern in both the Mid-East and in Central America; governments are to be kept out of the Wrong Hands in those areas "by whatever means necessary" so that America can exploit their petroleum stores and continue its insane addiction to that fossil fuel until every drop of it is completely gone.

Does "by whatever means necessary" mean "by means of nuclear weapons"? That might depend some upon who is in the White House at the time of a threatened cut off of oil flow. But if Americans are as concerned as the polls show them to be about nuclear war — many of them think that it will happen in their lifetime — why should they leave the responsibility for preventing it in the hands of a few government officials? We could quite probably eliminate our dependence on oil from the Mid-East and Central and South America, and thus reduce greatly the probability of nuclear war, simply by outlawing the private automobile.

I hear protests that such a suggestion smacks of

totalitarianism, for outlawing the private auto would supposedly curtail "personal freedoms." But should anyone have the personal freedom to drive a lethal weapon that kills not only by collision, but also by causing 60 percent of all of our air pollution in cities? Is pouring carbon monoxide, hydro-carbons, and oxides of nitrogen into the air some sort of virtue? Do we have an inalienable right to contribute to lead poisoning in city children?

What about all of the jobs that would be lost if the car were outlawed? Others will cry. Surely there would be plenty of work to be done reconstructing our cities so to make them habitable and even pleasant so that commuting from the suburbs could lose its appeal. There would be jobs in upgrading public transportation systems. And we might want to build more and better human powered vehicles.

To paraphrase an old proverb: He who lives by the auto shall die by the auto. The next time you get into your car, think about where your dependence upon it could take you in the long run. You may someday find that your short drives here and there all added up to a trip to the Drive-In Nuclear War.

Donald Matesz is a person who doesn't care much for cars.

Ellen Goodman

Phoning Home From 35,000 Feet

Forgive me if I do not herald a "new era in communications." The announcement was made last week that airplanes are now being equipped with pay phones. But this time I'll forgo the fanfare, pass up the paean to progress. The ability to reach out and touch someone 35,000 feet below doesn't warm the cockles of my telephone-averse heart.

Like every red-blooded American, I too went through an Alexander Graham Bell period. There were several years during adolescence when my left ear was continually warm, when my parents had to follow the path of the black cord, like crumbs in the forest, in order to find their lost child. I spent enough time huddled in closets with a phone to have grown mushrooms on my kneecaps.

Now I am convinced that the American populace is divided into two groups, those who are and those who are not able to sever the telephone cord. One of the most serious, unreported, disabling, anti-social diseases in America today is that of telephone addiction.

A telephone addict is defined as a citizen who cannot be away from a phone for more than three hours without suffering anxiety tremors. The telltale signs of telephone addiction are found in the answers to these questions: (1) Can you spend an entire day without making a single call? (2) Can you unload the dishwasher or the groceries without talking on the phone? (3) Are you more likely to phone when you are alone? (4) If you were being proposed to on one line, could you ignore the call on the other line?

A majority of Americans have been programmed to believe that they absolutely must pick up the phone, if only to make it stop ringing. Pavlov's dog salivated; we

reach. The results of this are appalling. Consider how many babies have been dropped, blouses burned, dinners ruined and trains of thought derailed by the telephone.

The same instrument has had a dismal effect on personal relationships. Every day, millions of people interrupt a conversation with someone in the same room, out of a compulsion to respond to someone on another street or in another state. Every day, men and women are put to the crucial test of sexual compatibility: Do you believe in practicing telephonus interruptus?

It must be said that the telephone surveyors bear a grave responsibility for the rapid growth of addiction in the United States. Most of the so-called improvements, advances, progress in technology have been directed at the hard-core user, or shall we say abuser.

Think for a minute of how the pushers

have encouraged this habit. We now have conference calls and video-telephones. We have phones that involve no hands. We have phones that can be programmed so that they will track us down at another location. We even have portable pet phones that will follow us wherever we go, heeling on command.

As the pushers know, abuse is at its absolute peak among the overachievers, the high flyers, the Type AT&Ts who must feel indispensable, in control at all times. It is these souls who talk into receivers at restaurant tables. It is these people who have phones put in their cars. Indeed there are some frequent phoners who log enough long-distance miles a week to win a trip to Singapore.

Until now, there was one remaining telephone-free environment: the airplane. The Transcontinental 1011s, DC-10s, and 727s acted as detoxification centers for

people trying to take the cure. Yes, some abusers broke down 35,000 feet above Illinois, and were found sweating and reciting their credit-card number over and over.

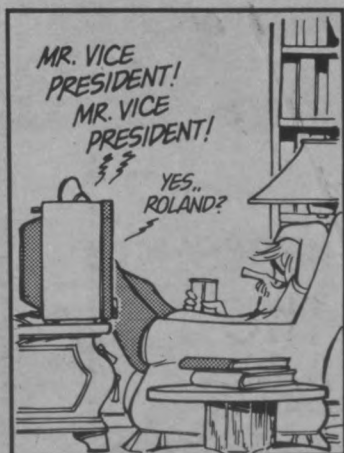
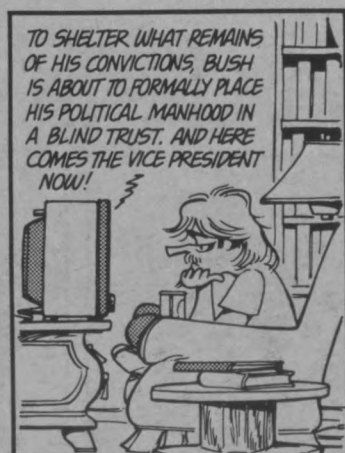
But there were the success stories, men and women who learned what life was like without a ringing in their ears. Men and women who communicated person-to-person with their seatmate. Men and women who read, and watched the clouds go by.

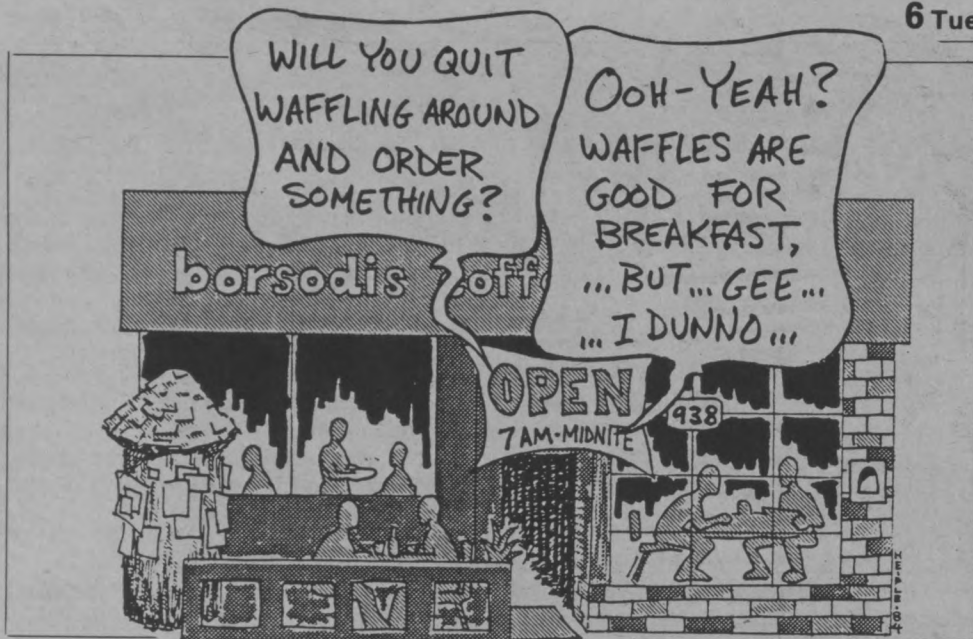
Now even this refuge has been violated. Today you can make calls from selected airplanes; tomorrow you can receive calls on these airplanes. What will become of those of us who do not want our airspace violated by the side effects of this ugly addiction? The need is great, the time is now: Fellow flyers, unite in behalf of a Non-Phoners' Section!

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Memorial Service To Be Held for Deceased Child

A memorial service for the dead infant found buried at the Isla Vista Elementary School will be held tomorrow morning at the Calvary Cemetery in Santa Barbara.

The baby's body was discovered along with several other items in a box half buried under a tree in the school's playground. The school's custodian found the box Friday, Oct. 12 and contacted the sheriff's department who

began an investigation to determine the nature of the infant's death.

Father James McCauley of Saint Mark's UCSB Newman's Center has volunteered to conduct the service, Detective Claude Tuller said. The Calvary Cemetery donated a plot to bury the infant in, he added.

The cemetery is located at 199 North Hope Avenue in Santa Barbara. Services will begin at 10:00 Wednesday morning.

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ARTS & LECTURE: pianist Lorin Hollander on Tue., Oct. 30, Campbell Hall, 8 p.m. Works by Bach, Ravel & Prokofiev, lecture-recital format. 961-3535.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: information and applications for study in Hong Kong, China or Taiwan in 1985-6. Meeting today at 4 p.m. in 2112 Girvetz Hall.

GLSU MEETING: at 7 p.m., followed by Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Both in the Cafe Interim. Confidentiality is respected.

WOMEN'S CENTER - WOMEN AND WORK: fourth workshop topic, Dual Career Couples: Problems and Possibilities. Noon-1 p.m. Counseling Bldg. Especially for re-entry students. Women's Center.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETING: Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Lane Room, third floor, Ellison. All interested welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: open and newcomers meeting every Tuesday, 11:30-12:30 in UCen room 1. Compulsive overeaters and undereaters are welcome. We understand!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meeting tonite 7 p.m. Phelps 1425. The election is a week away, come by and get involved.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: meeting tonight at 6 p.m. come to the UCen 3. There's a special event planned. Should be lots of fun!

SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM: don't forget to bring your checkbooks. We'll be ordering team jackets. UCen 2, 10 p.m. Tues.

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES AND CHICANO STUDIES DEPT: State Assemblyman Richard Alatorre speaking on contemporary political issues and the Chicano community.

ISLA VISTA INCORPORATION COMMITTEE MEETS EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT: at 7:00 p.m., at 970-F Embarcadero Del Mar.

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Candidate Advocates Socialist Alternatives

By VALERIE DELAPP
Reporter

Established in 1967, the Peace and Freedom party has grown significantly in influence this year by offering alternatives to the Democratic/Republican struggle, U.S. 19th Congressional District candidate Charles Zekan said.

"The Democrats and Republicans offer very little options to people...we have to get rid of Reagan and the Republicans, but the Democrats are not the solution," he said.

"We must educate people about socialism...the Republicans are the crudest and shrewdest form of capitalism around," he added.

The Peace and Freedom party currently has 694 registered voters in the 19th Congressional District, according to the County Elections Office.

The party originated as an anti-war movement in the 1960's, State Central Committee Office Manager Sidney Plotnick said. But today, the party includes more than 40,000 members statewide.

The party operates solely in California, but their presidential candidate, Sonia Johnson, is on the national ballot in 28 states, in coalition with the Citizen's Party.

"The main goal of the party is to keep alive the idea of the working class on the ballot," Plotnick said.

The party believes socialism is the answer to the class struggle and the ills of the capitalist system. "The working class people must unite and act as a body in their own interests," Zekan said. "The Democrats and Republicans support capitalism over human needs."

Three main issues that the party feels are not addressed by Democrats and Republicans are racism, sexism, and homophobia, Zekan said. "There is not equal opportunity in this country," he said.

In order to improve the problems of the minority situation there must be improvements in the ghettos, barrios, and

school systems. Teachers must be paid more and youth projects must be increased, he added. "Every person has a right to any type of education," Zekan said. The party supports busing and integration of schools where necessary.

Sexism is a major problem in today's corporate world, Zekan said. The party would like to see women getting paid equal wages. "Society has to take into consideration that women have children, and childcare should be provided for these women," he said. "Women should not be victimized by the capitalist media," he said. In order to erase this bias, there must be a major consciousness-raising effort, and recognition of humanity, he said.

This consciousness-raising effort holds true for homophobia also, Zekan said. "People should be free to love and take care of each other.... We support full equality in jobs, job benefits, housing, education, health care, and all other areas of life for lesbians and gay men," he said.

"We believe in peace between nations and a universal end to the arms race," he said. The party would like to see the end of all nuclear weapons, and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Central America and the Middle East. An end to the draft and dissolution of all military pacts are also important goals of the party, Zekan said.

The party also advocates changes in the criminal justice and prison systems of the country. "Crime and repression have deep roots in capitalist society, and cannot be eliminated until we transform society itself," Zekan said.

"We must re-think the prison system," Zekan said. He suggested criminals work instead of "being pent up like animals," he said. "Capital punishment must be abolished," he said.

The party would work to create a more just system of taxation, Zekan said. "We demand complete reform of the tax structure so that all taxes are based on the ability to pay," he said.

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963-8740

Country
5:00, 7:20, 9:40

JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD PG

#2 5:50, 7:50, 9:55

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

#3 6:10, 8:25, 10:35

THE TERMINATOR (R)

(PG)

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD STREET

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

#1 #2

FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

Bill Murray 7:00, 9:45

Irreconcilable Differences

THE RAZOR'S EDGE PG-13

6:30, 9:15

DIANE KEATON

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL (R)

965-6188

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

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Thursdays 6 pm

(PG)

AMERICAN DREAMER

6:30, 8:45

SCARFACE (R) 7:35

MISSION THEATRE
618 State Street
962-8616

TERROR IN THE AISLES (R)

6:00, 10:35

7:00, 9:20

#1 **PLAZA** #2
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

A Soldier's Story
A story you won't forget... PG

SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART PG

6:30, 9:15

#1 **CINEMA** #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

AMADEUS
...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE PG

BODY DOUBLE (R)

6:45, 9:00

#1 **FAIRVIEW** #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

(PG-13) **FIRSTBORN**

5:05, 7:05, 9:05

CRIMES OF PASSION (R) 5:00, 9:00

#1 **SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN** #2
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

BEST DEFENSE 8:40

SHEENA 8:40

THIEF OF HEARTS (R) 7:00, 10:30

BODY (R) DOUBLE

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

SCARFACE 8:30

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Racial Awareness Focus Of New Civil Rights Committee

By KRISTA MACIOLEK
Reporter

To address discriminatory issues and rights of minorities, a civil rights committee is currently forming under the guidance of A.S. President Darryl Neal and A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow.

With the presence of a Civil Rights Commission, incidents such as the one at the Air Jam will be avoided, Thurlow said. "The Air Jam incident is a symbol of how a student government could let racial awareness slip," he said. This incident signaled a need for an A.S. committee which would interact with other A.S. committees as well as the campus, Thurlow said.

In addition, "I didn't like how A.S. commissions only had emphasis on sexual

"Just about every government has civil rights awareness. I thought it was about time that A.S. started addressing all types of discrimination."

— Tom Thurlow

awareness. Just about every government has civil rights awareness. I thought it was about time that A.S. started addressing all types of discrimination," Thurlow said.

The committee will be composed of several subcommittees, and will address minority issues such as status of women, racial awareness, handicap rights and possibly global peace and security, Thurlow said.

The current A.S. Commission on the Status of women will be made a part of the future civil rights subcommittees,

Thurlow explained. The status of women commission deals with different issues specifically concerning women, such as sexual harassment, women's health and lesbian issues, Thurlow explained. However, the subcommittees will each address specific minority issues, he said.

"Some of the positions in the status of women commission can be combined and / or eliminated to free up resources for the (Civil Rights) Commission," Neal said.

One subcommittee to address the rights of the

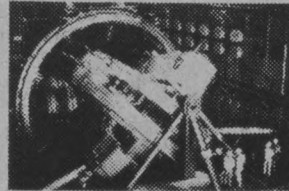
handicapped, for example, will provide a means for more interaction between handicapped students and the majority of students, and campus, Thurlow said. Developing a wheelchair athletic club and improving access to Storke Plaza are only two potential projects, he said.

The global peace and security subcommittee may become an entire committee, depending on the amount of student concern and involvement it generates, coordinator of the committee, Michael Smith said.

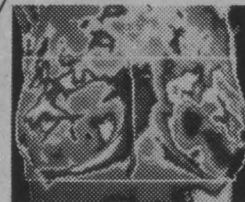
Currently, there are several independent clubs working on their own to promote traditionally unrepresented groups, Thurlow said.



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Awards

Applications are now being accepted for the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.'s Training Awards Program by Soroptimist International of Santa Barbara, Camino Real Region.

These two Regional awards of \$1500 and Local awards of \$300 each are presented yearly to provide financial assistance to mature women in upward mobility, toward retraining and entry or re-entry into the labor market. Applications for the awards may be obtained at the UCSB Adult Reentry Program office, the Women's Center, and the Financial Aid office.

Deadline for filing applications with Soroptimist International of Santa Barbara is Dec. 15, 1984, according to President Barbara McAuliffe.

Individual club winners will compete with winners of other local clubs for final selection. After the winners are judged, they will compete in a national competition for an additional award.

For further information, please call Betty VanDerKamp at 969-6216.

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Editor: Phil Hampton

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UCSB Aquatics

Swimmers Ready For Long Season; Deep Men Can Repeat, Ardel Leads Women

By MARK VAN DE KAMP
Sports Writer

The blue waters of the Campus Pool will soon witness the beginning of what promises to be a very successful season for the Gaucho swim program.

Taking the helm is Gregg Wilson, who will head both the men's and women's teams. An experienced coach, Wilson has been involved with UCSB's swimming and pool programs since 1974. Last year he worked at U.C. Berkeley as pool manager, but has returned to take the post of Aquatics Director at UCSB. This is the first time he has coached both teams, and it has exceeded his expectations. "I'm really enjoying it," he said.

According to Wilson, both the men and women will be very competitive this year. The men have great depth in every event and will be led by some outstanding individuals. One of them is Richard Schroeder, a 1984 Olympian, who is recognized as one of the best breaststrokers in the world.

"He's a fine athlete ... intelligent, a team person ... and an intense worker," Wilson said.

Nicholas Boucher, the French National record holder in the breaststroke, will add to the strength of the team. "We have one of the strongest breaststroke teams in the country," Wilson boasted.

"In virtually every event we're strong," Wilson said. "We have a strong butterfly ... (and) our deepest spot is the freestyle, at 200 and 500 meters." He added that the Gauchos will be aided by some strong backstroke recruits.

Most important to the team will be experience. Twelve seniors are on the team, and ten of them have been to the NCAA's, while six of those ten have been All-Americans at one time or another. That experience will be the Gaucho's biggest asset, Wilson believes.

"There's an established winning tradition here, and that helps a lot ... The men have won the PCAA championship six years in a row ... I think we'll win it again this year," Wilson surmised. "Pepperdine could challenge ... but they don't have the depth."

Wilson sees his Gauchos as "the strongest men's team I've ever coached." Considering the team's record over the past years, that statement says a lot, and will probably send shivers down the backs of opposing PCAA teams.

"We're looking at the PCAA's as a stepping stone to the NCAA's," Wilson said. He believes, the experience of his seniors will enable the Gauchos to send roughly a dozen swimmers to the Nationals. In past years, only a few Gauchos were selected, and there were not enough of them to make a challenge. Hopefully, that will change this year, says the coach. Still, "the number one priority is winning the PCAA's."

The women, meanwhile, will be led by Ann Ardel and several other topnotch athletes. Ardel, who last year reached the NCAA's and was picked as the PCAA Swimmer of the Year as a freshman, is already in fantastic shape.

"In practice she did the 100 (-meter) free (style) as fast as in the NCAA's last year," Wilson reported. "She's doing some very good things in practice. I'm pleased with her progress."

Other athletes who should lead the team include Nina

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

Fifth-Ranked Booters Receive Post-Season Playoff Bid Despite Loss To Colorado

By MARY HOPPIN

Assistant Sports Editor

Having been informed Monday that their 2-1 overtime loss to Colorado College had not affected their selection for post-season play, the Lady Gauchos of the UCSB women's soccer team breathed a collective sigh of relief. The Gauchos will meet the U.C. Berkeley Bears Sunday at 1 p.m.

It will be the first time a UCSB soccer team has been invited to compete in the NCAA post-season playoffs. Of the 14 teams selected, three came from the Far West Region.

"Three teams from the West is considered a long shot," Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said. "But I think this year there were some really good teams from the West, more so than in the past. I'm very happy that three teams were chosen because I think it's justified."

The conference call among the coaches was made at midnight Monday morning, and the foremost consideration for Head Coach Andy Kuenzli was getting his team into playoff competition. The Gaucho's 16-4-1 record was certainly worthy of consideration, but when the Gauchos' losses to the Bears (2-1 in the season opener) and Colorado College were considered, those two



Carin Jennings and the rest of the women's soccer team winced at the thought of being excluded from the NCAA Playoffs after a record-breaking 16-4-1 season.

GREG WONG/Nexus

teams' selection might have preceded that of UCSB.

The strategy that the three teams' coaches adopted to prevent potential undue exclusion of one team was to push for four teams to be selected from the Far West and hope for three offered bids. The strategy worked, and UCSB, Berkeley and Colorado will all see post-season action.

Fourteen teams

received playoff berths.

The number one and two teams (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Brown) received byes. The remaining twelve teams compete this weekend to determine six quarter-final teams (for the National Championship).

In addition to the Cal-UCSB game Sunday, Colorado will have a fateful meeting with George Mason in Virginia. The Tigers of

Colorado were defeated earlier in the season by the eastern team, 3-0.

According to Daluz, three key Gauchos who will lend maturity and strength to the team during the playoffs are forward Carin Jennings, goalkeeper Monica Hall and sweeper Julie Taylor.

A sophomore, Jennings is the team's leading scorer. Hall was the backup goalkeeper for the United States

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Men's Soccer

Gauchos Travel To San Luis Obispo

The men's soccer team will attempt to rebound from two disappointing losses last week when they travel to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for a 7:30 p.m. match tonight.

The Gauchos, who saw their playoffs hopes fly out the window after their latest loss against San Diego State, will come into the match with a 7-6-3 record. Incidentally, the six losses are more than the Gauchos have accumulated over the past two seasons combined.

The Mustangs could take advantage of the slumping

Gauchos, and improve on their 2-16-2 record against UCSB.

With Jay Moeller and Richard Hilton back in the lineup, however, the Gauchos will be at full strength. Both players are coming off of a one game suspension due to red cards that they received during their loss to Cal State Fullerton two matches ago.

The Gauchos can, at best, hope to finish off their season in a respectable fashion. Hopefully tonight will be the beginning of confidence-building soccer.

Poloists Bring 2-1 Record Back From Southland

By GREG CHAMBERS
Sports Writer

With two victories in three games in the Southland over the weekend, the UCSB water polo team was able to stay close to the PCAA leaders and keep a Regional Playoff bid well within reach. The Gauchos trounced Cal-State Fullerton, 18-3, on Friday before dropping a 9-8 overtime decision to U.C. Irvine the following afternoon. UCSB rebounded on Sunday for a 10-9 win over U.C. San Diego.

The Gauchos are now 5-3 in PCAA play and 10-9 overall. Both the Fullerton and Irvine games were league matches. The Gauchos are currently third in the PCAA standings and seventh nationally with just four league matches left. Two of those are against Pep-

perdine and Irvine, both ranked ahead of the Gauchos.

After Friday's shooting practice at Fullerton, the Gauchos went to Newport with hopes of knocking off the Anteaters, ranked sixth in the country. The Gauchos were up 5-3 at halftime, but faded in the final quarter and eventually fell, 9-8, in overtime.

"We only played three straight quarters, we just sat around on offense waiting (in the fourth quarter)," Head Coach Pete Snyder said.

"John O'Brien played very well all weekend. Tom Yore is also playing better, he is not as tired in the water," he commented more generally. Due to Yore's continuous hammering of his opponents while swimming up and down the pool, he has not had

the stamina to play a full game. O'Brien culminated his play with two goals against Irvine while Steve Simmons added three in the contest.

"We weren't picking up the third and fourth guys coming down the pool," Snyder said in reference to the Irvine counter-attack. Defending the counter-attack ended up being the Gauchos' downfall.

The Gaucho defense as a whole, however, shut down the big arms of Irvine, allowing J.R. Salvatore to score only twice and Stephano Rossi once.

"Goalie Andy Barnes played fairly well throughout the weekend," Snyder said. Barnes was forced to block a four-meter penalty shot on Sunday with less than a minute left in the

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)



Steve Simmons (#11) helped the Gauchos go 2-1 over the weekend on a Southern swing.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Swimming ...

(Continued from pg.9)

Somerville, "an excellent all-round swimmer," and Tami LaVelle. The State Junior College Swimmer Of The Year in 1983, LaVelle is an Olympic Trials qualifier whose specialty is the breaststroke.

Wilson believes the diving program will be another strong spot in the Gaucho lineup. "We have two good divers and they are going to make a big difference," he said.

Wilson attributes the team's likely future success to a positive attitude.

"The attitude of the women is great," he said. "They're very supportive of each other." He has been training the men and women together, and says the results have been tremendous. "There has been a good atmosphere between the two teams."

Looking to the season in general, Wilson says the women have a "fairly competitive schedule." Nevertheless, he believes the team will do well this year, and sees a winning season ahead. "We'll surprise a lot of teams."

"The (PCAA) Championships are what we're shooting for," Wilson explained. However, he added there is the possibility of "two relay teams qualifying for the NCAA's." The number one priority this season is getting the women up to the level of depth the men are at, he added.

Lady Swimmers Strong In Opening Meet At Home

By MARK VAN DE KAMP
Sports Writer

The Lady Gaucho swim team opened its season on a high note Sunday, when they hosted the University of Southern California.

Head Coach Gregg Wilson called the meet "a very, very good start for the season," and was full of praise for the team.

Leading the women were returning PCAA Swimmer Of The Year, Ann Ardel, Anne Patterson, and freshmen sensations Katie Hatcher and Mary McGervy.

Ardel had a tough triple ahead of her when she first dove into the water at the start of the 200m freestyle, where she placed a strong second with a 1:56. clocking. Ten minutes later, she again took to the blocks to contest the 200m butterfly, a very demanding event. Finishing third with a good 2:11.2, she dried off and awaited the gun for the 500 free. In that race she swam a personal best.

Being the only double winner for the Gauchos, Mary McGervy was the muscle of the team. Taking both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle sprints in 25.5 and 55.1 seconds, respectively, she showed that she will be a contender this year. Later, in the 400-meter medley relay she clocked a 54.0 split. Wilson called it "an outstanding anchor," and said McGervy is off to "an excellent start."

Anne Patterson had "good races" in all three of her events, as she collected a first in the 200 breaststroke by four-hundredths of a

second and a strong second in the 200 butterfly, clocking 2:10.2.

Wilson said he was very satisfied with the meet.

"Almost all the swims met my expectations, and many exceeded them for this time of the season," he said. There were some very bright spots, especially from freshmen." He cited Katie Hatcher's second-place effort in the 1000 freestyle in 10:33.0 as "an extremely competitive swim."

Although the swimmers turned in some fast times, Wilson pointed out that the team's assertiveness was what he was looking for.

"I wasn't looking for times ... (I was) looking for strategy and competitiveness," he said. "In close races we won ... we established the fact that these girls are racers and can pull it out."

He added that the team still needs to do a lot of work in certain areas. "We need to work on turns," he said. The divers, who did well in the one-meter event, need to improve in the 3-meter event, he added.

USC finished with a final score of 96 points, well ahead of the Gaucho's 44. However, as Wilson pointed out, USC is one of the top three teams in the country and has great depth.

"They are viable contenders for the National Championships," he said. "I'm very pleased with the meet ... the girls wanted it and needed it, and they know they did a good job."

Women's Soccer...

(Continued from pg.9)

Olympic handball team and has given up an average of less than one goal per game this

season. Taylor's task as sweeper will be to provide the link between the offense and defense necessary to win.

Polo ...

(Continued from pg.9)

game in order to preserve the 10-9 victory over U.C. San Diego.

The Gauchos were ahead 10-7 going into the fourth quarter in the UCSD match, but once again sat on their lead, enabling San Diego to claw their way back in the

game.

The Gauchos were ejected ten times in Sunday's match, while the Tritons found only three of their players ejected for the 30-second penalty.

Yore led the Gauchos with three goals in the three quarters of scoring by the Gauchos.

Intramural Board

On-Saturday, Nov. 3, the Intramural Department will hold the IM FUN RUN. Five- and 10-kilometer races will be held, with awards given to top male and female finishers. T-shirts will be available to all finishers. The entry fee is \$5 per event and sign-ups will be taken until noon on

Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Intramural sports trailer, number 304 next to Rob Gym. This event will be held on the UCen side of the lagoon. Check-in for the 5K is at 8:15 a.m. with starting time at 8:40. The 10K race commences at 9:15 a.m. with an 8:30 check-in.

Club Roundup

Waterskier Carl Meiswinkle described last weekend's tournament at Bel Aqua in Sacramento as one of the worst of the year as midterms, weather, and break-downs on Highway 101 took their toll on the skiing contingent fielded at the tournament.

Five skiers competed in the men's slalom and none of the UCSB skiers took part in either the jump or trick events or any women's events, according to Meiswinkle. Five skiers en route to Sacramento encountered car problems on Highway 101 and were unable to participate in the meet, he said.

Veteran skiers competing at Bel Aqua were Meiswinkle, Steve Hermsmeyer, and Greg Escalante. Meiswinkle turned in the best performance of the team with a completed run of 2 buoys, 28 m.p.h., and 15' off.

GAUCHO UPDATE

Sport	Last Game	Record	Streak	Ranking
INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS				
M. Water Polo	W U.C. San Diego 10-9	10-9 (O) 5-3 (C)	W1	7 (N)
W. Cross Country	2nd at PCAA Championships	-	-	-
M. Cross Country	9th of 9 teams at PCAA Cham- pionships	-	-	-
W. Soccer	W Chico State 3-0	16-3-1 (O) 7-0 (C)	W1	5 (N) 1 (R)
M. Soccer	L San Diego State 4-1	7-6-3 (O) 3-2 (C)	L2	7 (R)
W. Volleyball	L Cal Poly SLO 15-8, 17-15, 15-12	15-11 (O)	L1	6 (R)
W. Swimming & Diving	L USC 96-44	0-1	L1	-

CLUB SPORTS

M. Football	L Univ. of San Diego 31-28	1-3 (O)	L1	-
M. Fencing	L Cal State Fullerton	0-2	L2	-
W. Fencing	L Cal State Fullerton	1-1	L1	-

LEGEND: C - Conference O - Overall N - National R - Regional

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Greek Messages

G Phi B PLEDGE JANELLE, HI CUTIE! PSYCH UP FOR THE 31st! WE'LL HAVE A BLAST! CHEERS! YBS, GUESS WHO!

KD's Thought it was bad with gone no.1 gone what about no.2 Don't worry, stay tuned for more Luv, your Pledges.

Lambda Chi **DEAN R.** You better come Tuesday night to the Big Bro mgt. Then you'll find out who I am! Luv ya, YBS in A-Phi

TO A TERRIFIC LIL SIS: **CINDY** LET'S BE PLAIN WRAPS TO-GETHER! I CAN'T WAIT-L, YBS

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THE CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS COMING WEDNESDAY (tomorrow) OCTOBER 31 !!

Water Board Forum ...

(Continued from front page)

down. In addition, the board pumped contaminated water up from the airport well, forcing I.V. residents to "drink putrid water," Beaver said.

Maschke said it was hard to answer all of Beaver's allegations because of the "shotgun" delivery of "so many lies." If developed further, the "quality of life" in Isla would be destroyed, he said. I.V. population planning currently sets the highest level at 16,000, rather than the 28,000 projected in the 1960s, Maschke said.

Although Beaver felt this was a proper use of the recall procedure, Maschke said it was unfair to the people.

"Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk don't like the recall process, but they don't like the democratic process either," Beaver said.

The recall process applies to public officials' responsibility to the people, as well as to unethical and immoral conduct, Beaver said.

Maschke argued that Beaver's methods are unethical. "He's buying himself a water board," he said, referring the \$20,000 Beaver has invested, whether in loans or campaign contributions, to the recall committee.

The extra money this costs the district, some \$25,000 to \$30,000, is a burden to customers, he said. The cost will come out of the water rate base. In addition, the recall committee paid students to collect votes, he said.

Beaver said this is a common practice in recall elections.

Assembly ...

(Continued from front page) mittee," O'Connell said. He has supported a bill to help victims of crimes, as well as tougher laws on child abuse, nursing home abuses, and drunk driving, he said.

O'Connell's record on legislation concerning the transportation of toxic wastes is good but could be better, Carpenter said. "I have publically commended Jack for what he has done, but it was too little, too late." He did not take action until after the toxic spill in Santa Barbara forced him to, although toxics have been a

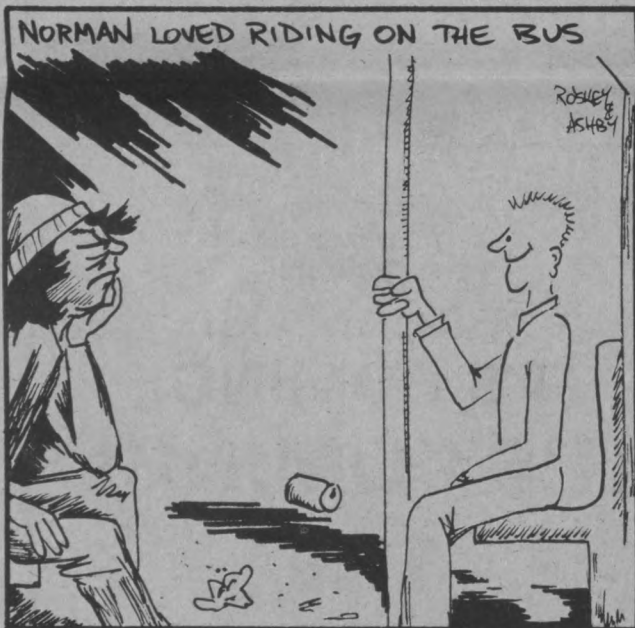
problem in this district for some time, Carpenter said.

This criticism is not valid, O'Connell responded. Nearly two years ago he helped procure a vehicle designed for use in cleaning up hazardous chemical spills for Santa Barbara County from the state, he said. After the spill last spring, he held meetings with the state agencies involved with controlling the transportation of toxic chemicals to formulate legislation that will prevent future spills from occurring," he said.

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Roskey/Ashby



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