



Ghosts warm up for Halloween run...

NEXUS/Bill Duke

State Seeks To Obtain Land In Effort To Expand Park System

By PHILIP HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Department of Parks and Recreation is threatening to seize a privately owned parcel of land near El Capitan State Beach for future public use.

California state law requires every county to maintain plans which govern development within its district lines. These "general plans," as Tim Hodson, aid to State Senator Omer Rains, called them, establish county growth patterns and identify certain lands as sites for possible development.

In 1959 the parks department identified a 287-acre ranch, located east of El Capitan beach between Highway 101 and the ocean, as an area for park expansion. Since that time, the state has twice "allocated money to purchase that land," once in 1974 and again in 1976, but "for a variety of reasons, (those transactions) did not happen. The money was used for other purposes," Hodson said.

Although the parks department offered to buy the property for \$2.5 million, the owner, Timothy Doheny, who wanted \$8 million for the land, refused to sell. Negotiations continued for the next six years until "the parks department felt that they had reached a stalemate," Hodson said, and decided to ask the state Board of Control for permission to

initiate eminent domain proceedings.

"Eminent domain proceedings give (state officials) the right to condemn private property for the greater good of the public," Hodson said. Once the state condemns the land, the owner must sell at current market value; the parks department places the value of the 287 acres near \$2.5 million. Hence, by condemning land under eminent domain, the state can confiscate private property to develop freeways, military bases, and public beaches.

Meanwhile, Doheny asked the Board of Control to postpone its decision on the grounds that he needed time to develop plans for a large R.V. park. But his proposal directly opposes the county's general plan, which calls for low-density, limited day and night use.

Rains, from the Santa Barbara district, has monitored this situation since 1976. He attended the Board of Control meeting last month to assure board members that Doheny's proposal is incompatible with the county's plan to maintain low-level usage; while Doheny proposes construction of a 500 unit R.V. park, the county plans only a continuation of the coastal bike path, an enlargement of the public beach, an extension of several hiking trails, and an expansion of overnight camp sites.

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I.V. Beat

Foot Patrol Tightens Reins On Alcohol Possession By Minors

By DAVID GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

The rate of citations issued to minors in possession of alcohol has increased substantially over the past year. Last October, 143 minors and juveniles were cited in I.V. for possession of alcohol; this year, for the first 17 days in October, already 186 minors and juveniles have been cited in I.V. for possession of alcohol. Last October, 28 people were arrested for being drunk in public, as

compared to 21 arrests for the first 17 days of October.

Lieutenant John MacPherson could not attribute this rise to anything in particular, but stated, "Maybe there are more outsiders involved, or possibly there are more students that are under age, or it might just be that there are more parties."

MacPherson stressed, however, that there has been no change in the Foot Patrol's policy toward

minors in possession of alcohol. "There has been no significant change in our policy," stated MacPherson, "and I can only guess as to the reasons for the increase in the citation rate, but in general, calls for police service have increased."

The regulation of alcohol use in Isla Vista has always created considerable conflicts for the I.V. Foot Patrol and students.

Student response to citations for minors in possession of alcohol has been negative. Three students, all of whom wished to remain anonymous, recently cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol gave varied responses as to their personal experience.

The first student interviewed felt that the policeman who cited him was "sarcastic, and gave me a hard time; he searched my wallet to see if I had any fake I.D.s, and generally treated me poorly." The student went on to say, "I feel I was cited unnecessarily; it seems ridiculous to receive a citation which is damaging to both my integrity and my wallet when I was not causing a disturbance or harassing others. Normal cops will tell you to pour out your beer; it is

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Isla Vista cracks down on possession of alcohol by minors.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Concerns Raised By Football Issue

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Wednesday night meeting of Associated Students Legislative Council was monopolized by debate over the ballot measure proposing the establishment of a football team at UCSB. In addition, Robert C. Gordon-McCutchan, the Libertarian candidate for Congress, spoke to the council, and two position papers, one supporting Prop 12 (the Nuclear Freeze Initiative) and one endorsing a bicycle safety forum on campus, were introduced.

At last week's meeting, a bill was passed to include in the Nov. 2 off-campus representative election a special proposal concerning the reinstitution of a football team at UCSB. Combining the two on one ballot was an attempt to save the \$2,000 cost of having a second special election. It appeared likely that in the near future, enough signatures would be compiled to require a second special election.

However, at the council's Wednesday night meeting, a bill was presented stating that, although it would be on the ballot, the idea of starting a football team would not be endorsed by the council. The issues raised were numerous and varied.

"First of all I don't think that Leg Council as a body should take a formal stand on this issue," On-campus Rep Eric Becker said. "I think we would be unfairly in-

fluencing students' opinions. We are a government, and we shouldn't take a stand on our own measures. That's just ignorant and inappropriate. Let the students decide."

Off-Campus Rep Kathleen O'Shea disagreed. "We were elected to look out for the best interests of our constituencies," O'Shea said. "It is our responsibility to let them know what the implications of this measure are."

The implications of the measure, it has become apparent, are uncertain. The measure, as it was originally meant to appear on the ballot, asked students if they favored the establishment of a football team at UCSB at the cost of a \$3.50 per student per quarter increase in A.S. fees pending administration approval. This would have ensured free attendance to all football games for all UCSB students. However, many questions were raised to the extent of student monetary responsibility for the team.

"We have no budget," Internal Vice-President Pete Zerilli stressed. "We have no cost breakdown. We have made no investigation into the implications of starting a team. A number, \$3.50, was picked out of a hat and put on the ballot. This proposal was ill-considered, pointless, misleading and a very, very bad idea."

"We can't ask students to make

(Please turn to pg.15, col.3)

Witness Identifies Accused Murderer

By GREGORY MCMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

The prosecution in the trial of Dennis Boyd Miller, charged with the execution-style murder of Santa Barbara residents Giovanni Schoeman, Kimberly Roberts, and Cornelius Moll, was aided Wednesday by a witness's positive identification of Miller as the man who on Dec. 18, 1980 visited Schoeman's Solvang art gallery under the assumed name of Paul Warfield.

The bodies of Schoeman and Moll were found along Highway 154 near Lake Cachuma on Jan. 6, 1981 and the body of Kimberly Roberts was found the following day in the home she and Schoeman shared at 17 Via Alicia.

Gerrina Mowry, who was employed as a saleswoman at the Giopual Gallery which Schoeman owned and operated, stated that Miller was the "individual, known to me as Paul Warfield, who came to the gallery Dec. 18, 1980."

Assistant District Attorney Tom Sneddon said in his opening statement Oct. 14 that he intended to offer scientific evidence and direct testimony which would prove that Miller killed Schoeman, Roberts and Moll.

Sneddon stated that the scientific evidence would include:

—ballistics tests confirming that bullets removed from all three victims were of the same type as unused bullets confiscated from Miller's Washington apartment,

—hair samples, found in Schoeman's home, art gallery and the car which allegedly transported Miller, Moll, and Schoeman the night of the killings, which were consistent with hair strands taken from Miller,

—analysis of Miller's boots that show traces of blood which are the same blood types as the three victims.

In the opening statement, which lasted approximately one and one half hours, Sneddon recounted the chronological order of events which led up to the killings and told the six-man, six-woman jury that he will seek the death penalty.

Mowry stated in testimony Wednesday that under Robert's instructions, she made sure the gallery was in good condition and left the lights on when she left for the day. When she arrived at the gallery the next morning she was met by law enforcement officials who informed her of the killings.

Mowry further testified that she selected Miller from a line-up at the Santa Barbara County jail in March 1981.

Miller was arrested Jan. 10, 1981 in the Seattle-Tacoma area of Washington and was held for extradition.

Defense attorney Robert M. Sanger made a motion Wednesday for a foundational hearing to determine if the line-up in which Miller was identified by Mowry was legitimate.

"The motion is to determine whether or not this line-up is significant from an evidentiary standpoint and should be allowed to go before that jury," Sanger said.

Sanger objected to the line-up because one of the participants very

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headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Reagan Urges Arab Leaders To Recognize Israel

President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road to peace in the Middle East requires them to "come out of the closet" and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said Thursday. The official said there are some "constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month at Fex, Morocco. But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate if he had Arab backing. Israel has rejected both the U.S. and Arab approaches, but the Reagan administration still hopes it can convince Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to join a new round of peace negotiations with Jordan.

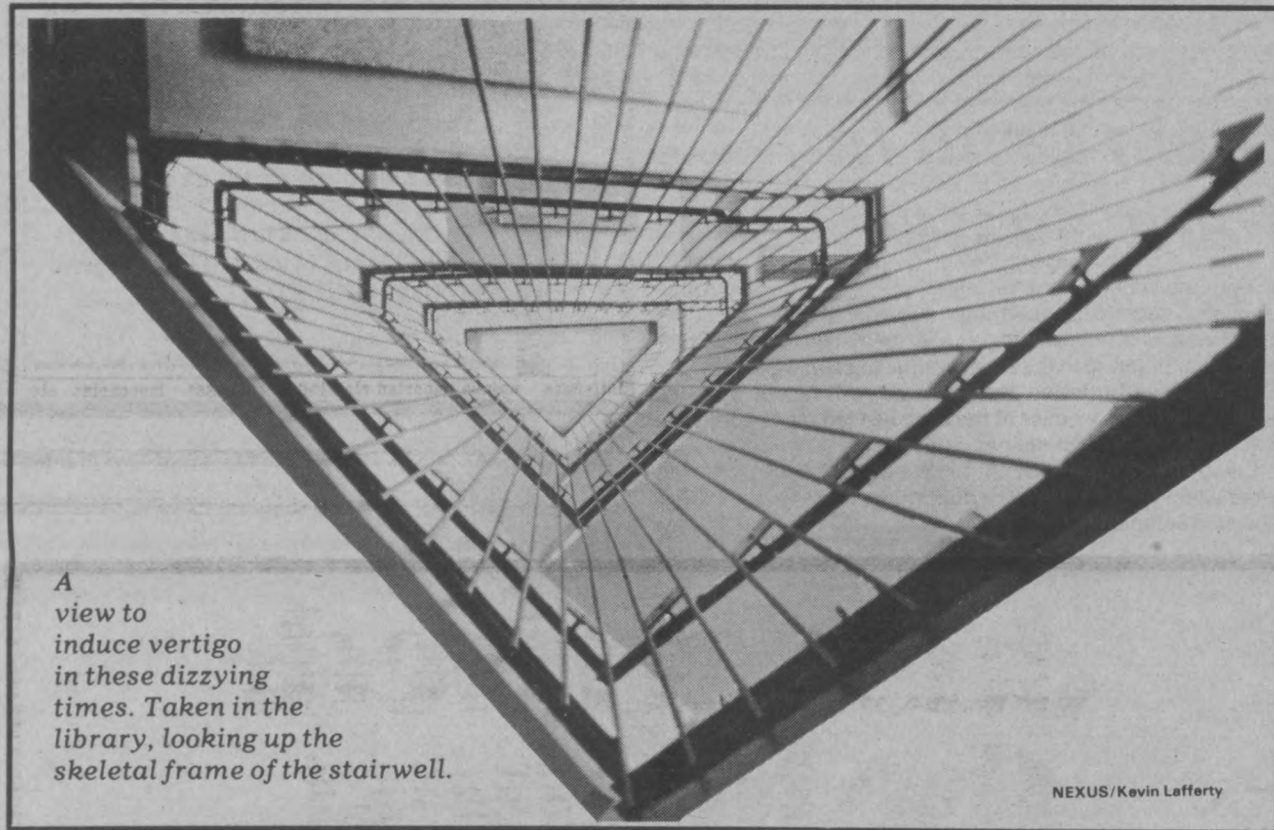
Pope John Paul II warmly embraced President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon at a Vatican audience Thursday and

endorsed the president's call for withdrawing all foreign troops from war-ravaged Lebanon. Italian authorities deployed helicopters and riot police for Gemayel's arrival a day after terrorists bombed the Lebanese embassy in Rome. He traveled by military helicopter from one meeting place to another, using a bulletproof limousine only for short distances. Gemayel was on the last stop of a tour that took him to the United States and France in search of political support for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces that made Lebanon a battleground this summer.

The United States and Europe agreed Thursday to limit shipments of European steel to this country, ending a bitter dispute and easing tensions in a strained trading relationship between the allies. The agreement was accepted by U.S. steelmakers who had blamed the imports for contributing to their worst financial crunch since the

Depression. President Reagan announced the settlement while on a campaign swing in Omaha, Neb., and hailed it as "good news" for the steel industry and for the economy. It will mean, he said, "more and lasting jobs in the steel industry, which will translate into good news on the employment front."

The 1982 Nobel Prize in literature was awarded to Gabriel Garcia Marquez on Thursday. Marquez, a Colombian, is the author of the novel, "One Hundred Years of Solitude," and the world's best-selling writer in the Spanish language. It was the first Nobel award to a Colombian in the 79 years the prestigious prizes have been given. A Swedish academy spokesman noted that Marquez "...is strongly committed on the side of the poor and the weak against domestic oppression and foreign economic exploitation."



A view to induce vertigo in these dizzying times. Taken in the library, looking up the skeletal frame of the stairwell.

NEXUS/Kevin Lafferty

NATION

Alcohol Fuel

President Reagan signed Legislation Thursday that is intended to encourage greater production of alcohol fuel using surplus Midwestern grain. The bill authorizes the Agriculture Department to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into "gasohol." Reagan, who is campaigning for farm votes, said the bill will go a long way toward raising farm prices by raising the amount of grain held off the American market. The bill's chief sponsor was Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa.

Another bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol, containing cyanide-laden capsules, was found by authorities. Police Superintendent Richard Brzezeczek stated Thursday that the bottle was found in shelf stock turned over to authorities on Oct. 2 by Dominick's Finer Foods. The grocery store was within a mile of the Walgreen Drug Store where the 7th reported Tylenol-cyanide poisoning victim purchased a 24-capsule bottle of the painkiller.

Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1, a local UAW leader said Thursday. Larry Leach, president of Local 1264 in Sterling Heights, Mich., said if workers vote to strike, the walkout would begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 1. If the vote is against a strike, workers would stay on the job and bargainiers would return to negotiations after Jan. 1. The union has been studying what to do since the nation's No. 3 car maker on Monday rejected its demand for the raise, saying "there is simply no more money." Chrysler employs 43,200 autoworkers in the United States plus 41,900 reported on indefinite layoff this week.

The stock market's rally sputtered in heavy trading Thursday and prices closed mixed, but the Dow Jones industrial average managed a slight gain that lifted the measure to its highest level in nearly 10 years. Despite the mixed showing, there were signs of the market's continued strength. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks posted a sharp gain and 454 New York Stock Exchange-listed issues reached new 52-week highs.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair weather with some high clouds. Predicted highs from 68 to 76 and lows from 48 to 54.

STATE

Center For Study of Memory Opens

The founders of a learning and memory center at the University of California Irvine hope to help the elderly recover memory that maybe now lost to senility. The \$2.1 million Neurobiology of Learning and Memory Center, opened Wednesday, will try to determine if drugs, hormones, sound or electrical stimulation can help people learn and remember. "We are not interested in finding a way to help ordinary people remember better," Dr. James L. McGaugh said, professor of psychobiology and one of the founders. He said memory could be improved in many cases by "working harder, not booster shots." McGaugh hopes to determine if stress-related hormones, released under emotional or physical stress, will enhance memory retention. His study has shown that injections of stress-related hormones in rats do improve the ability to remember commands, but large doses impair memory.

Auto maker John Z. De Lorean, held in prison on drug charges, switched lawyers, hiring criminal attorney Joseph Ball, late Thursday, a veteran barrister who once served as chief counsel to the Warren Commission. Ball will be taking over the case involving allegations that De Lorean planned a \$60 million drug distribution deal aimed at saving his ailing car company from closure. Ball, an energetic 79, is known for his smooth courtroom demeanor and skills as a behind-the-scenes negotiator.

State Fish and Game officials said Thursday they have "firm leads" in their investigation into the "sadistic" outbreak of beak mutilations among California's brown pelicans. An endangered species, nine of the graceful, long-winged birds have been found with their upper beaks either sawed or ripped off. Responding with outrage, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible.

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Journalist Finds Nuclear Effects

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

"The atomic age has been a secret history which is only now emerging," according to Norman Soloman, an investigative journalist who lectured Wednesday night on "The Nuclear Age."

According to Soloman, the factors which keep nuclear information from the public include government deceit, slowness of mass media distribution, and radiation imperceptible by the people. "This is a local hazard and a global threat," he added.

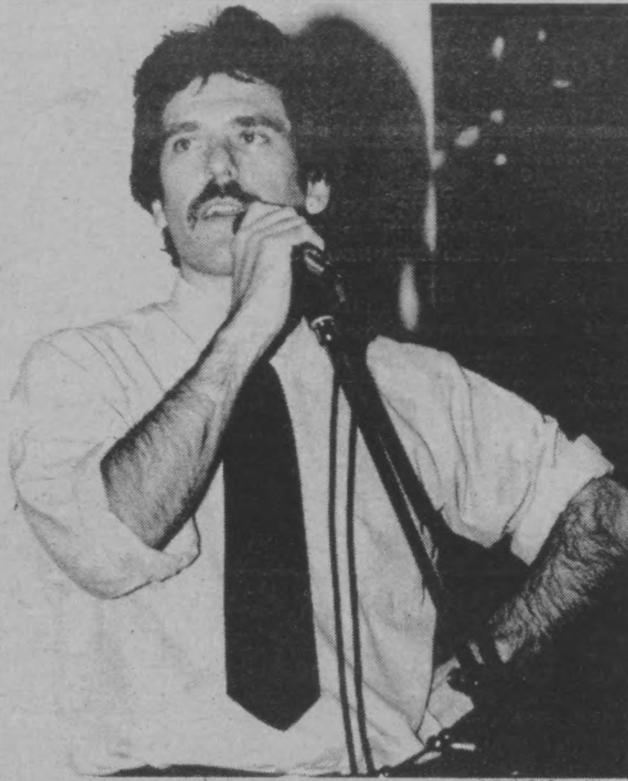
Soloman's investigations of many nuclear incidents have been published in major newspapers throughout the country and in his book *Killing Our Own*, co-written by Harvey Wasserman. In his lecture, he focused on his findings in Nevada, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki involving both statistical and personal evidence of nuclear effects.

Currently, in Nevada, one nuclear bomb larger than the Hiroshima bomb is exploding every two and a half weeks and there is evidence of radiation leaks, Soloman explained. He illustrated the problem through one woman's personal experience.

In this woman's small Mormon community which has been polluted by radioactive fallout for the last decade, there have been 31 cancer victims in the radius of one block, including the woman's husband, she said. "The (nuclear) studies are important but we are not just figures or statistics but human beings," she said. Soloman believes that we would also like to be thought of as people, not just nuclear results.

Soloman said there was a curious contradiction in Nevada during bomb tests. "We were told the fallout is nothing to worry about and not dangerous... it was standard policy to wait for the wind to be blowing away from cities such as the Los Angeles metropolitan area, San Francisco, and Las Vegas... As powerful as the U.S. government may be, it is not able to change the fact that if the wind is blowing away from certain areas it is blowing toward others. And so certain communities were marked as expendable," Soloman explained. He said today tests are still postponed until the wind is "blowing in the right direction." The U.S. has admitted to a fallible procedure involving harming people, he said.

"The U.S. is experimenting with human beings without voluntary or informed consent," Soloman said. He explained that the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs were tests, as defined in U.S. documents, "a warning to the Soviet Union of what an atomic bomb can do." The people did not have a choice but were "cremated in their own homes," Soloman said.



Norman Soloman

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Today people are still suffering from the bomb and Soloman's investigation revealed the high incidents of bone marrow cancer among U.S. marines sent to Nagasaki after the explosion. "There is no safe amount of radiation; even a small amount will do harm," Soloman emphasized. The average incidence of bone marrow cancer is .5 in 1,000, but among marines exposed to the site it is 5 in 1,000, and not all marines who were in Nagasaki have been located. In Japan, cases of bone marrow cancer were 4.7 times normal statistics, according to Soloman.

The lecture included a descriptive slide show illustrating actual victims of radiation leakage. Soloman compared the early radiation victims to the early victims of the Holocaust in Germany. He said that the early victims are a prediction of what is to come, saying, "early radiation is a warning."

The political context of Soloman's reports involve his support for the Nuclear Freeze Initiative. He hopes that the beginning of these strategies will help elect a president more sympathetic to the reality of the nuclear age.

The Freeze Initiative, he explained, will freeze weapons at 1985-86 levels because of the time needed for negotiation, voting and clearing pipelines.

"We will not be freezing weapons at 1980 levels, when proposed, not 1982 levels — current position — but 1985-86 levels," Soloman said.

Soloman Explains Nuclear Policies

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

"Unless the American people learn what is involved with nuclear policies we are not going to make it as human species," investigative journalist Norman Soloman emphasized in an interview Wednesday. He explained that his goal as a journalist is to speed up the process of public awareness.

Soloman has been investigating nuclear incidents for five

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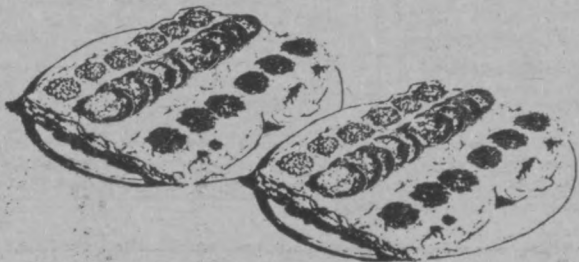
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Round Table
Pizza Restaurants

Round Table
Pizza Restaurants

Daily Nexus Opinion

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LETTERS

CIA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to ask Chris Miller (*Nexus* 10/18) why the CIA should be treated with any more kindness than the current administration's treatment of the Food Stamps program, Social Security, Medicare, the EPA, or a plethora of other "social" programs. Why not be consistent: cut the CIA's budget to the bone, fire 75 percent of its staff, and sit back and see what happens.

Instead, Mr. Miller argues to support a group of legitimized terrorists, while we continue to demoralize and humiliate our own countrymen and women! I seriously question the implicit priorities present in your defense of the CIA, Mr. Miller. Is that what they're teaching in political science programs nowadays? If so, maybe we should be thankful that our political system is set up so that actors instead of political science majors become presidents.

Steven Guttman

Unfair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter, "CIA" (10/11/82), Eduardo Cohen asks that the *Daily Nexus* consider a policy of refusing advertising space to the Central Intelligence Agency. He apparently demands such consideration because he does not approve of the agency's activities. For the *Nexus* to engage in what amounts to censorship because of the feelings of a limited group of students, regardless of the extent of that limitation, would be unfair to the rest of the student population, as the *Daily Nexus* is a student newspaper. Mr. Cohen, therefore, seems to care little about the rest of the student population. This is unfortunate, since he is a member of the UCSB Press Council.

Mr. Cohen claims that he has lived in Latin America; someone should point him back in that direction. He might, should someone happen to follow his advice, further his techniques of press censorship by observing the methods of his Sandanista friends in dealing with *La Prensa*, a newspaper which has been closed down on a number of occasions by that model government for printing material of which the government did not approve. Of course I have heard rumblings among some that *La Prensa* has actually been infiltrated by the CIA, and I imagine that Mr. Cohen would agree with this assessment; he is, after all, of the Third World school of thought. If the implication of this charge is that *La Prensa* has been exercising its

deserved right of free speech as a result of CIA infiltration, then it seems that Mr. Cohen needs to take lessons from the agency.

In addition, Mr. Cohen seems to underestimate the ability of the *Nexus* readership to make reasonable decisions in regard to their own prospective employment with *Nexus* advertisers. We are, however, all big boys and girls now, able to make decisions on our own; we therefore do not need Mr. Cohen to make them for us.

The *Daily Nexus* might consider compliance with Mr. Cohen's suggestion to refuse advertisement space to the CIA — because he does not approve of the actions of the Agency — on one condition; that the *Nexus* refuse "Letters" space to him, as some of us do not approve of the actions of Mr. Cohen.

Martin Cothran

Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, the *Nexus* has printed a number of interviews with students regarding their attitudes toward voting. This has made it clear that many students do not vote because they feel that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are really interested in the ideas and needs of students. I would like to let these uncertain students know that they now have another choice: the Libertarians, a political party that originated as a youth group in the late '60s and is in many ways more responsive to the students' concerns than the other parties are.

Libertarian students are now meeting regularly on campus and will discuss political issues and strategies for social change with all interested persons who attend.

Meg Evans

Freeze

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think John Thaler's article, "Freeze Facts," in the Oct. 9 *Nexus* was inappropriately titled. I found very few "facts" in the article, though I read it carefully many times.

I agree with John that Jerry Brown's television commercial on the nuclear freeze is unfair and misleading. (Due to public outcry, that commercial was taken off the air last week and replaced by more moderate and appropriate advertisements.) But one ill-conceived commercial does not lessen the merits of the nuclear freeze movement.

John implies in his article that a bilateral freeze would leave the Soviet Union in a position of nuclear superiority. But according to



the International Institute of Strategic Studies, a well-respected non-partisan group based in London, the current score in the nuclear arms race is USA 30,000; USSR 20,000; (total number of warheads — air, land, and sea-based).

Why do we need to build any more of these weapons of unimaginable destruction? How many must we build before people like John Thaler feel secure from the "Soviet threat?" If 30,000 isn't enough, will 50,000 be enough? Will 100,000 be enough?

John also states in his article that the SALT II talks broke down because the Soviets had no incentive to bargain in good faith. That statement is false! The SALT II talks did not break down; they were successfully completed, and the treaty was even signed in 1979 by Carter and Brezhnev. But it wasn't implemented, because our Congress refused to ratify the treaty.

John also implies in his article that the Soviet Union could create a civil defense program capable of saving 70 percent of its population in the event of nuclear war. I doubt that very much. A hydrogen bomb creates temperatures at the earth's surface in excess of 10,000 degrees Celsius. Everyone on the surface would be killed by burns or radiation. Those who made it down to

the bomb shelters would be asphyxiated, because the fireball would suck all of the oxygen out of the shelters to feed its flames. There is no defense against such a weapon.

We must stop building nuclear bombs, and then start dismantling the existing ones. Californians will have an opportunity on Nov. 2 to deliver a message to the nation that 30,000 is "more than enough!"

Joe Blau

Football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a current employee of the UCSB Intramural Office, it has come to my attention that a potentially large mistake is about to occur involving the misappropriation of funds. My concern lies with the pending ballot initiative involving the resurrection of intercollegiate football at UCSB. Granted, the thrill of once again seeing 700 fans in spacious Harder Stadium creates great excitement, however the practicality of spending \$150,000 of student generated funds seems ludicrous.

As a spectator of Gaucha football in the early '70s, even the competition against other Division I schools did not draw any enthusiasm or notice. Obviously the argument brought against that attitude is to point to

last Spring's North-South game and the "throng" of supportive fans. Well, quite frankly, I was a member of that throng and it was evident by the paper airplane contests and the assorted distractions in the stands that most of the crowd was there due to curiosity and to witness a novelty. That is exactly my point; football at UCSB is merely a novelty and should not be expected to instill a campus-wide pride either.

What I propose as a more equitable and feasible alternative is to appropriate these funds toward a student-involved activity, the intramural program. The proposed football program would provide approximately 60 male students (and a small coaching staff) the opportunity to play. Merely half of the proposed \$150,000 could totally finance and support the IM program so that fees would no longer be required for teams, and the entire staff would be compensated.

In these times of budgetary cutbacks where the P.A. Department has virtually been eliminated, why don't we attempt to provide a service to approximately two-thirds of the student body, rather than to respond to the somewhat selfish dreams of a gross minority. It only seems logical that funds designed to encourage sports and

recreation for the majority of the student body are far more essential than bringing back something that is better left alone.

Rich Singer

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just a little note of thanks for the clever article on food written by David Anthony in Friday's, Oct. 15 *Nexus*.

It was truly a pleasure to read the work of a person that possesses a disarming wit and ability to inject some sense of humor into the always pressing problem of food that is forever on the mind of any college student. It serves as a stark contrast to the mundane skepticism and bland journalism that is usually associated with "professionalism" in the field of reporting.

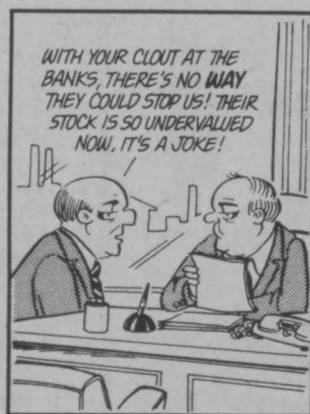
Once again, I feel that thanks should be given where it is due. Thank You Mr. Anthony... you made me laugh.

Mark Wietstock

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Warming Up To The Nuclear Freeze

Pro: A Rational Step

Con: A Dangerous Move

By LAWRENCE BADASH

When I first heard of the Nuclear Freeze several months ago my reaction was lukewarm at best. I have been an advocate of arms reduction for perhaps two decades, and this proposal seemed merely to halt, not to reverse, the nuclear arms race.

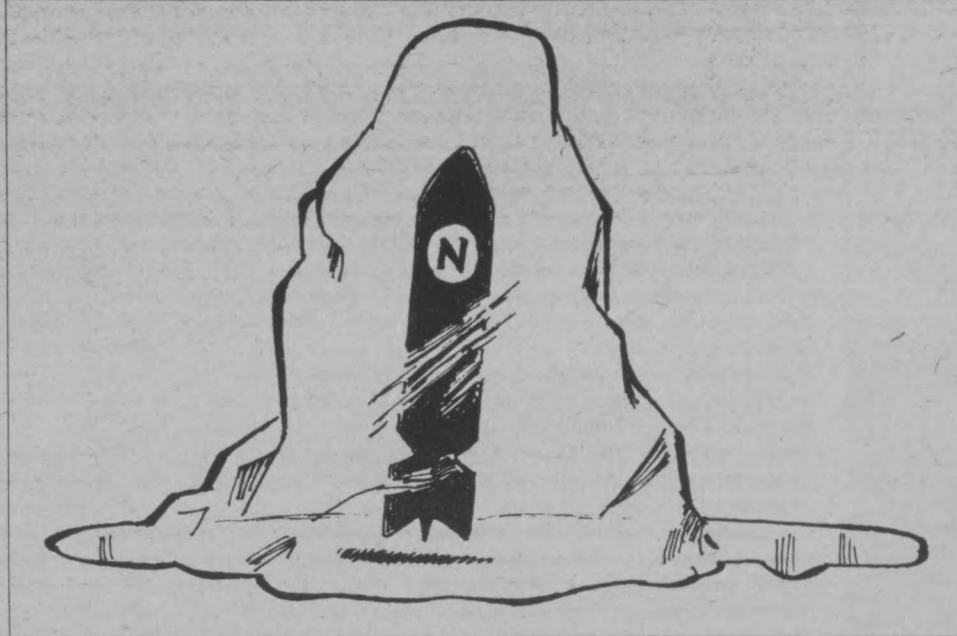
Upon reflection, however, I came to appreciate the pragmatism of the freeze originators, and have become an enthusiastic supporter of Proposition 12, the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, on the November 2nd California ballot. For those who fear cheating by the Soviet Union (which, historically, has been America's paranoia), the freeze insists that any provisions negotiated by the superpowers be verifiable. For those who fear that we might disarm unilaterally, the freeze provides that actions be mutual. To those, like myself, who want cutbacks, the freeze is obviously not the last step, but a highly desirable stage in the process of reversing the arms race.

When the "peace movement" drew record numbers to rallies in Europe and the U.S. a year ago, the Reagan Administration at first tried to discredit it as being led by communists. While denying that he was influenced by this groundswell of support for introducing some sanity into our bloated defense programs, it nevertheless appears that the president entered into arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union sooner and more seriously than originally planned. The trouble with the administration's approach, however, is that it wants to arm before it begins to disarm, and the "bargaining chips" thus acquired inevitably will become "vital" components of our military posture. Even when arms control proposals are advanced, which really do involve significant reduction of forces, as both superpowers have done recently, they may be viewed with more than a little scepticism as designed with public relations, not serious negotiation, in mind.

The freeze will stop the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems. The value of this step, beyond stopping the arms race cycle, is that without the testing of new weapons and those already in the stockpile, confidence in their reliability will diminish. If those who have their fingers on the buttons

are uncertain that the weapons will work, they will be less likely to launch them in an aggressive action. Additionally, non-nuclear weapons will probably replace nuclear weapons in tactical and theater operations and, awesomely destructive as conventional weapons are, they will lessen the danger of a small conflict escalating quickly and inevitably into a nuclear holocaust.

The freeze is not a panacea for the world's troubles, but it is a step in the right direction. For most of the 37 years since



Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the citizens of this country have had little opportunity to tell the government that its nuclear overkill policies are wrong. With Prop. 12, we now have the chance to send a strong message, not just to Washington but to Moscow as well, that we reject past policies of endless nuclear buildups, and we insist upon the adequate security that a much reduced arsenal will provide. Will this contribute to world peace? Freeze opponents will argue no, but any step that can reduce nations' fear of annihilation seems rational to me.

Lawrence Badash is a History Professor at UCSB.

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Someone recently asked me, "If you think that the nuclear freeze movement is so obviously mistaken, then why is it that so many people support it?" The question reminded me of Chesterton's comment that, "In one sense, at any rate, it is more valuable to read bad literature than good literature. Good literature may tell us the mind of one man; but bad literature may tell us the mind of many men." This, incidentally, is one very good reason to read any of a number of the popular pacifist

Meinhof gang). This should tell us something of the intentions of the instigators of the freeze.

The WPC has contributed to world peace by giving their peace medal to, of all people, Yassir Arafat. The medal has also gone to the doyen of world pacifism, Leonid Brezhnev. The WPC's next meeting is scheduled to take place at the site of one of the more recent "victories for peace," Afghanistan.

There is nothing wrong with sincere pacifism, as there is nothing wrong with sincere wrongheadedness. And many freeze supporters are indeed sincere. But most of these sincere supporters fail to take into account the chances of nuclear war coming about as a result of the escalation of a conventional or limited nuclear conflict. We should be less concerned with the overall balance of nuclear forces and more concerned with the balance of limited range nuclear and conventional weapons in particular theaters of possible conflict, such as Europe.

I have heard of no defense expert who denies a significant imbalance of power in Europe. Why then should we ask our government to freeze us into this dangerous position?

There are three possible scenarios in Europe: 1) An absence of nuclear weapons on both sides — this is the most desirable situation; 2) parity, at whatever the total number of weapons on both sides — this is less desirable than 1, but more desirable than 3) an imbalance that would give one side the incentive to take military advantage over the other. A total nuclear freeze would lock us into 3, giving the Soviet Union no incentive to try to attain 1. The sensible among us wish to attain 2, something the freeze would not allow, which gives us some hope of achieving 1.

Walter Lacquer, in 1977, analyzed the British response to the pre-World War II German military build-up into four stages. First, he observed, it was claimed that the reported statistics on the German threat were grossly exaggerated; second, the statistics were acknowledged as true, but it was claimed that the Germans were hopelessly behind; third, it was acknowledged that Germany had achieved either parity or partial superiority, but only in response to her legitimate defense needs; fourth, the extent of the German threat was recognized, but survival became the overriding consideration, to which appeasement was thought the best means. Sound familiar?

There are many people who do not like the idea of a nuclear freeze, for whatever reason; but they never say anything for fear of being denounced as a warmonger or some such thing. This just goes to show that not only does the left maintain a monopoly on loud shrill voices, especially on college campuses, but that the more politically conservative among us do not maintain, as the left claims, a monopoly on intolerance. Liberals are always preaching tolerance, and so are very much annoyed when anyone points to their own lack of it. It therefore gives me great pleasure to do so.

Martin Cothran is an economics and philosophy graduate from UCSB.

Need for Verifiability

By JIM HABER

For many people, support of a nuclear-weapons freeze hinges on verifiability. "We can't trust the Russians, so how will we know if they've cheated?" authorities say.

First, it is important to realize that verifiability is a relative concept. 100 percent certainty of compliance is not necessary. The critical questions are: How much could the Russians cheat before being noticed? Could they gain an advantage in that time and would we still be able to protect ourselves by taking defensive action or by building a comparable weapon?

Development of a new weapon system involves 5-10 years of research, development, testing, production, and deployment.

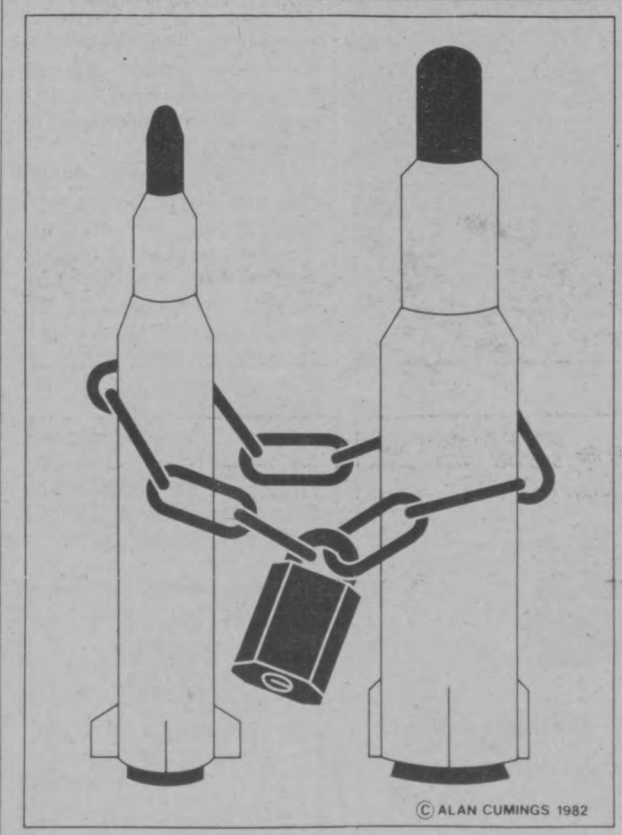
As Congressman Les Aspin noted, "At any one of these stages, the ability of the U.S. to detect clandestine activity on the part of the USSR ranges from fair to excellent. The key point, however, is that the Russians would have to disguise all five stages, and that the odds against their successfully doing so are extremely high."

Meanwhile, both sides still have tremendous overkill, so the question arises, would the small gain of a new weapon system outweigh the great risk involved? The larger the transgression, the greater the risk in terms of international relations, trade, and future arrangements for years, maybe decades. Surely the Soviets realize

this along with the fact that the greater the transgression the easier detection will be.

But how would we detect noncompliance on their part (and they on ours, since technologically we are superior)? Certainly the best assurance is through on-site inspection, and indeed, some parts would benefit from first hand observations: e.g. systems such as low flying cruise missiles and tactical warhead development. But most of a freeze is verifiable without such a requirement. Seismic sensors are fully capable of detecting underground testing of nuclear bombs. Satellites, ground, and sea based detectors can verify missile and aircraft testing. In fact, Leslie Gelb, former head of the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs stated that satellite-based cameras which already are deployed are "accurate enough to capture an automobile license plate on film." Then there are still radio, infra-red, radar and other electronic monitoring devices which are used to observe Soviet military concentrations, submarine ports, and silos.

It must be pointed out that the Russians have agreed in the past to seismic detectors and also on-site inspection on Soviet soil. Referred to are the 1976 treaty on Peaceful Nuclear Explosions and the 1978 Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, both of which were stalled in Congress. First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Yuri Kapralov said earlier this year that "the more comprehensive the substance of the treaty in question, the greater degree of on-site inspection we would agree to." The major point is that while certain stages of a weapon system development are not easily detectable, other stages are very detectable, namely testing and deployment. Therefore, it is important that the independently verifiable



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parts of a freeze not be delayed by the other issues.

The idea behind any disarmament legislation is that neither side benefits from cheating.

Many of the facts in this article were published by the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, Brookline, Massachusetts.

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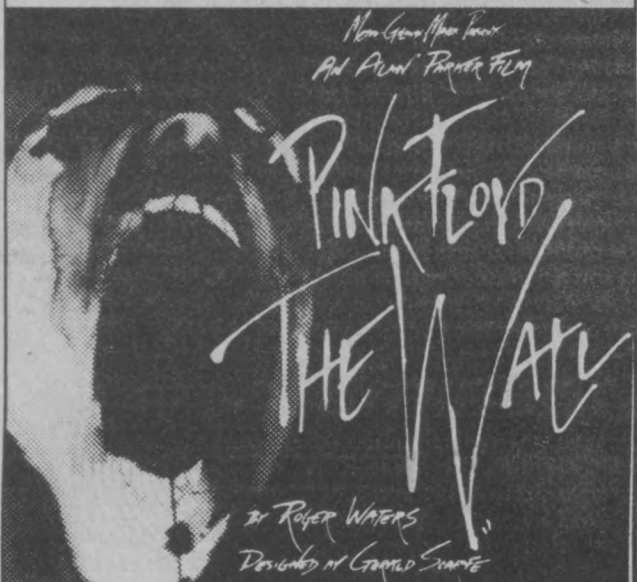
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**I.V. Elementary School Presents
 Twenty-five Different Languages**

By DENISE WILLIAMS
 Nexus Staff Writer

Coping with a child who does not speak English is a challenge for any teacher, but the situation at Isla Vista Elementary School very nearly defies description.

To approximately 44 percent of the students currently attending the Isla Vista School, English is not a native language.

Twenty-five different languages are represented at the school including Farsi, Hmong, Spanish, Vietnamese, Lao, Korean, Thai, Chinese, Portugese, Icelandic, French, Russian, Polish, Bimba, Japanese, Hidi, Arabic, Hebrew, Norwegian, Swedish, Cambodian, Malaysian, German, Icoano and English.

Along with the diversity of languages comes a diversity of cultural and educational backgrounds, which has created many complications for teachers and administrators. To help smooth out the difficulties, the UCSB Graduate School of Education and Goleta Union School District are working together at the school to develop a more effective program for instructing and integrating students who speak little or

no English.

Ed Armstrong, the principal of Isla Vista School, explained that the demography of the area has been changing for a long time. Refugees from the Vietnam War began arriving in Isla Vista more than ten years ago, and, as UCSB has grown and increased its involvement with the sciences, the number of visiting professors from other countries who bring their families has also increased.

In 1978 bilingual and English as a Second Language programs were started. One certified ESL teacher was hired to work with the children outside of the program, but it soon became apparent that this was not enough. As first and second grade teacher Kyle Villegas said, "the regular student curriculum wasn't working for almost half of the school's students."

Last fall the Goleta Union School District and the UCSB Graduate School of Education combined in an effort to find some solutions to the difficulties. Resources from the bilingual training programs of both groups were combined in order to develop a program to meet the needs of students for whom instruction in their foreign language would not be possible.

Kindergarten teacher Ann Carlyle explained, "normally a quick transition can be made to another language if the student has a good base in his own language." Due to the unique backgrounds of each individual, however, some students come to the school with an excellent education in their native language while others arrive without ever having had any previous schooling.

Student teacher Chris Walsh teaches at the school as part of her one-year program for a California Teaching Credential. She described the program as "really well run," and said she believes that both parties benefit from the experience because of the exchange between teacher and student of new ideas and observations.

One of last year's UCSB pre-professional students,
 (Please turn to pg.12, col.5)

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**Women
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Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., the UCSB Faculty Women's Club will have their fall opening social at the Hutchins Center of Democratic Institutions on campus.

It will be a party with a Latin touch. A Peruvian custom of pulling long ribbon streamers from large cakes will award three pieces of Peruvian silver jewelry to the participating women. Spanish classical guitar music will be provided by Antonio Lopez.

Lopez was born in Mexico City and began his musical training at the National Conservatory of Music in Mexico City. He has performed in El Palacio De Bellas Artes in Mexico City as well as other cities in Europe and the United States.

Five UCSB students will be awarded Faculty Women's Club scholarships. Past presidents of the club will serve at the tea table.

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Origins Questioned

Big Bang Theory Disqualified At Creation/Evolution Symposium

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Lungfish crawled, hydrogen atoms combined, and Big Bang theories fizzled during a presentation entitled "Confrontation: Creation/Evolution," delivered by Dr. Duane Gish Wednesday as the first in a four-part series of weekly symposiums concerning "The Question of Origins."

"The basic question in the crevo (creation/evolution) This is the first of a four-part series. Next week's symposium will feature Dr. Frank Awbrey speaking on the theory of evolution and critique of the creationist's flood model of geology. The talks begin at 12 noon in Phelps 2517.

debate is how did this universe come into being?" Gish said. "Evolutionists believe that the universe arose by naturalistic, mechanistic properties inherent in nature. No outside agent intervened. Matter did it all."

"On the other side," Gish continued, "we have the creationists who believe that a supernatural force, namely God, created the basic types of plant and animal life."

According to Gish, for the Big Bang theory to be correct,

matter would have to be able to progress from simple to complex forms of organization all by itself. But, Gish said, "From our studies in thermodynamics, chemistry, kinetics, and laws of probability, the exact opposite is true. Namely, matter in a closed system is in a constant degenerative process. Matter transforms naturally from order to disorder."

Gish said that he and his creationist colleagues believe that the probability of forms of life evolving through random process is the same as the probability of a tornado sweeping through a junkyard and assembling a Boeing 747.

Gish further argued that the most compelling evidence for a creationist viewpoint is the lack of evidence for evolution. Citing author Solly Zuckerman who, in his book *Beyond the Ivory Tower*, stated "Man evolved from some ape-like creature in a very short period of time, geologically speaking, without leaving any fossil traces of the steps of the transformation," Gish emphasized that it is the lack of these transitional forms in the fossil record which cuts at the very root of Darwinist thinking.

"If creationists are right, then we would expect to find a

sudden appearance of highly complex life forms in the fossil record. And this is exactly what we do find," Gish said.

"School children are taught that the one-toed horse we see today evolved from the three-toed horse," he continued. "The fossil record in North America supports this, yet the opposite is true in South America. There the one-toed horse is found in the fossil record first and the three-toed horse doesn't even appear until the one-toed horse has disappeared."

Gish also quoted David Raup, an evolutionist and curator of geology at Chicago's Field Museum which houses 20 percent of all discovered fossils in the U.S., who stated in the January, 1979 issue of the Field Museum's Bulletin that "Darwin was embarrassed by the fossil record because it didn't look the way he predicted it would — the fossil record still does not yield a finely graduated chain of slow and progressive evolution."

Lecture Considers Reconciliation Of Religious And Political Beliefs

By MARCY MAGIERA
Nexus Staff Writer

The resolution of the conflict between left-wing political beliefs and Jewish religious beliefs was the subject of a lecture on campus Wednesday night by UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Flacks. Flacks also addressed the charge that the Jewish community is leaning towards conservatism.

When faced with the question of how to reconcile "left-wing" and Jewish beliefs, Flacks responded, "I was raised in an environment in New York City where it was both natural for me to identify with Jews because of my community and to be left-wing politically because that was all an integral part of the communal life I grew up in." In analysis, Flacks made three connections between Jewish community life and

humanistic left-wing values.

At the outset of his argument, Flacks stated that biblical tradition advocated the central values of justice, charity, and community as the definition of Jewish values. "Justice and charity imply that you're committed to dealing with the inequities of social life," he said, and quoted a sociologists' survey that revealed that the Jewish community recognized "a good Jew" as "one who believes in social justice."

Flacks went on to cite anti-Semitism as another reconciling force between Jewish and left-wing beliefs, highlighting the fact that Jews, as people who have been victims for centuries, have developed a hatred of oppressors and a desire to rid the world of the forces of bigotry and prejudice. He maintained that Jews naturally look to the left, since the political left has

historically opposed racism and oppression.

Finally, Flacks portrayed the traditional Jewish community as a working class, with trade union commitments and support for the labor movement, and as being "committed to some vision of an egalitarian society."


After presenting his argument to reconcile Jewish beliefs with the politically left-wing, Flacks turned to the charge that the traditionally left-wing Jewish community has been recently tending toward conservatism. "I don't know how good the evidence is that if you looked at the Jews, as a collection of people in the United States, that they would be significantly more conservative, as if we measured their attitudes, than they would be at some earlier time," Flacks said. "But there is evidence that some people in the com-

munity are advocating, more and more vigorously, that the community as a whole shift its alignment." He illustrated the sociological conditions that are laying the groundwork for this shift.

"No longer are masses of Jews members of the proletariat," Flacks said. Jewish communities are consistent participants in higher education, business and management, and are financially comfortable and upwardly mobile.

Inevitably, Israel was brought into Flacks' discussion of growing Jewish conservatism. "In so far as (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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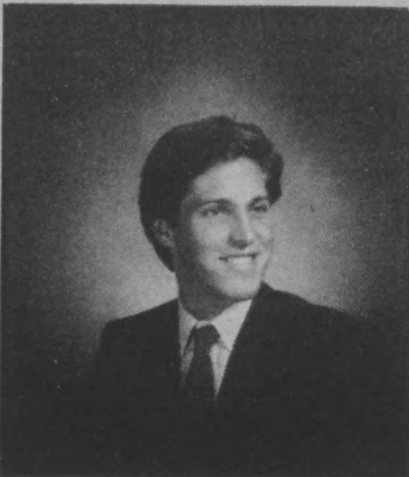

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HILLEL: Friday Shabbat service at 6:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. Jeff Ellis of the American Jewish Committee will speak, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. 968-1555.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: New Wave Christian Band in Storke Plaza today at noon and tonight in Lotte Lehmann Hall 8 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 2 Chinese movies will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. Chem 1179. *Mother*, and *Frogman*, \$1 admission; members free.

CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting, noon, El Centro Library. Speakers and Reps from prospective law schools on the agenda. Please attend.

SANTA BARBARA AUDUBON SOCIETY: General meeting and slide show, "San Rafael Wilderness," Fleischmann Auditorium Museum of Natural History, 8 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

BIKE CLUB: Breakfast ride is Saturday, 9 a.m. Storke Tower. Club Overnight this Sat./Sun. if interested call Todd at 968-6244.

NETWORK: "Disarment, The Freeze and Beyond." Teach-in and rally on nuclear weapons, the arms race, and how to stop them. Sat., Oct. 23, 12-2 p.m. De La Guerra Plaza, S.B.

PROP 12 VOLUNTEERS: Help pass the Freeze Initiative. Potluck meetings Sundays 5-7 p.m. at 6660 Trigo A 968-2748. Everybody welcome.

PHILIPINO STUDENT UNION: Monthly potluck Sat. Oct. 23. For info call Delia 685-7057 or Melinda 685-2607. New members welcome.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION: Walk to end the arms race. Sunday, Oct. 24 from De La Guerra Plaza at 2 p.m. up State to Alameda Park. Music, dance and mimes. Bring friends and family.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film "Eight Minutes to Midnight: A Portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott" and "The War Game," Sunday, Oct. 24, Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. UCSB Students \$2.

SANTA BARBARA AUDUBON SOCIETY: Birding trip to Lake Los Carneros. Sunday, Oct. 24, 8:30 a.m. Meet at Stow House parking lot on Los Carneros Rd. (near fire station).

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All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035.

Students Offered Full-time Work

Associated Western Universities, with the support of the U.S. Department of Energy, sponsors laboratory graduate traineeships and faculty and student participant appointments as follows:

Laboratory Graduate Research Participation Program provides qualified graduate students with full-time opportunities to work toward the Master's or doctoral degree in the fields of physical sciences, mathematics and engineering. A candidate should have completed all on-campus requirements including course work, language requirements and required examinations and have been accepted as a degree candidate. Only the research, dissertation or thesis and the final examination should remain to be completed before an appointment can be given. Applications should be forwarded to the AWU office at least three months prior to the planned starting period; six months or more if a security clearance may be required. Stipends are provided monthly to participants.

Thesis Parts Participant Program provides a qualified graduate student working toward an advanced degree with the opportunity to pursue part of the thesis research at one of the cooperating laboratories or centers. The research project must have the approval of both the university and the facility and must be such that the research can be pursued more appropriately at the facility. The student is not required to have completed all on-campus work prior to arrival at the facility. Appointments may be given, under some conditions, to enable the student to spend several periods of time at the facility during the research endeavor.

Student Participation Program is not designed to result in graduate thesis work, since such endeavors can be completed under the two programs above. The objective of this program is to give qualified undergraduates, and in some cases graduate students, the opportunities to participate in energy-related programs that are relative to their fields of interest and to offer incentives to remain in those or related fields. Students should be potentially interested in a professional career or work in an energy-related area.

Faculty Participant Program offers an opportunity for the teaching faculty member to participate in research involving energy production or related fields, which will update and improve technical knowledge and will be of ultimate benefit to the participant, the university and the participant's students. It also provides an opportunity for the participant to become familiar with the technical support available on campus and to learn of programs at those facilities which would be appropriate for graduate research projects suitable for Master's or doctoral dissertations. Perhaps the program's most important contribution to the participant is that it enables the faculty member to establish close communication with site personnel who may assist in the supervision of graduate students pursuing research leading to an advanced degree.

Post-Graduate Research Participation Program offers opportunities for recent (within the past 12 months prior to the application) graduates with either a Master's or doctoral degree to further his or her education at one of the four facilities offering this program: the three Energy Technology Centers and the Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute. Appointments are given for a maximum period of 12 months initially, and may be renewed for an additional 12 months under some conditions. Monthly stipends are provided and some relocation costs are available. Further information concerning opportunities in this program should be obtained directly from each of the four facilities.

Selection: appointments in all of the above classifications are contingent upon funds available, suitability of proposed research training and acceptance by the DOE and its contractors. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

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Controversy Based On Confusion Over Campus Water Conservation

By GREG NYLEN
Nexus Staff Writer

After a recent 14-hour rain hit the Santa Barbara area, sprinklers were seen watering Storke Field. In light of this apparent waste of water, questions regarding the campus' water conservation policies have been raised.

Chris Ferdinandson, building and grounds manager for UCSB Facilities Management, helped to clear up the controversy. He explained that the rain had not constituted one inch of water, which is the amount required each week to keep Storke Field in shape. According to Ferdinandson, the sprinkler system is operated on a timer. However, the amount of rain that fell on the field was deducted from the necessary one inch requirement, and an adjustment was made with the sprinklers.

"If we didn't put an inch of water on the field every week, all we would have left would be a bunch of dead stuff," Ferdinandson said.

And so, according to Ferdinandson, no waste of water was made on Storke Field. However, this incident does bring to mind several thoughts. How is UCSB conserving water? Is the campus setting an example as a water-conserving organization?

Tye Fletcher, urban planner for UCSB and former member of the campus water board, answered these queries. "We have a mandate to conserve because we are an educational institution," Fletcher said, "but we must also be cost effective."

Fletcher said that ever since 1973 when UCSB was granted a water service permit by the old Goleta County Water District, the university has used every dollar it was allotted for conserving water. In fact, he said UCSB is always asking for more money from Sacramento to support long-range water conservation projects.

Ever since the campus was granted the 1973 permit, UCSB has had a formal water conservation program. This program had to be instigated because the water permit

specified a 963 acre-foot yearly maximum of water that university could use regardless of expansion. Because of this limit, UCSB had to start conserving water.

"There are basically three aspects to UCSB's water conservation program. First, capital improvements. That is, changes in buildings, equipment, etc. Second, operational improvements, or changes in how things are done. Third, improvements in conservation education," Fletcher said.

According to an official report published by UCSB, capital improvements made in the university include the fact that "design consultants are required to select fixtures from the district's water saving fixture list... even though the university, as all state agencies, is not generally required to conform to special district regulations." Also, flow restrictors for showers and spring-loaded faucets have been installed on campus. Furthermore, "all capital improvement projects and equipment purchases are reviewed by campus architects and engineers for incorporation of water conservation features," as well as a host of other changes, according to the report.

The report also explains that in addition to the capital changes that have been made, there are a number of operational improvements that have been completed.

A preventative maintenance computer program now "monitors and schedules repair or replacement of equipment which is using water in excess of operating specifications." In addition, plants native to this area are now being used rather than the many exotic varieties that were originally planted on campus, since exotic plants require more water.

Besides capital and operational improvements, a water conservation education program has been instigated in the campus dorms and is staffed by a 10-month graduate student.

After enacting all of these conservation measures, has UCSB saved water?

In 1979, 832 acre-feet of water were used, and 862 acre-feet were used in 1981. Fletcher contended that the water use figures were deceptive because the factors that influence the university's use of water differ from year to year. For example, one year, there might be a large number of students with a chemistry major. Since chemistry labs require large amounts of water, there would be a greater need for water that year than the next when perhaps there was a great number of philosophy majors. Another factor that influences water use is climate. Obviously, UCSB would need more water during a dry, hot year than during a cool, humid year.

UCSB's water conservation program has its share of problems. For example, Fletcher commented that conserving water wasn't cost effective. In other words, the university might spend \$30,000 to save \$5,000 worth of water. This happens because UCSB has an absolute limit on the amount of water it can use and it must not exceed that limit. Unlike electricity, which the university can use at will and simply pay for whatever excess is necessary, water on campus must be conserved at all costs. Furthermore, when water use at UCSB goes down, electricity use goes up. This occurs because, for instance, when the chemistry lab switches from a water-aspirator vacuum to a central vacuum system, more electricity is needed.

"There are very few cost-effective things that we can do and still meet our education, research, and public service obligations," Fletcher explained.

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Pumpkin Carving Contest

The University Dive Club is planning an underwater pumpkin carving competition which is free to anyone with a pumpkin to carve and valid scuba certification. Prizes will be awarded in several categories including best, ugliest and carving completed in closest to the time that you predict it will take you to finish (no watches allowed). The pumpkin shape and size is the choice of the carver and each diver will obtain their own. No faces may be drawn on the pumpkin before entering the water.

The competition is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 at the south end of Refugio Beach. A beach barbeque will follow.

Help For Women Offered

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County is offering a workshop entitled "Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Workshop" Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The class will seek to identify and control pre-menstrual syndrome through discussion, diet and exercise.

The Workshop will take place at Planned Parenthood, 518 Garden St. For further information and registration call 963-5801. \$10 fee.

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A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE

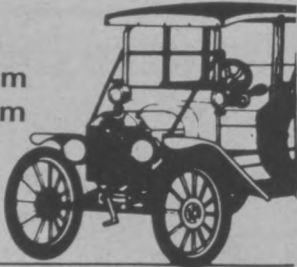
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Flivver's menu contains an extensive list of entrees. Try a three egg Omelette, or how about a Frittata (a rich combination of bacon, onions, mushrooms, zucchini, spinach, parmesan cheese and eggs-fast baked).

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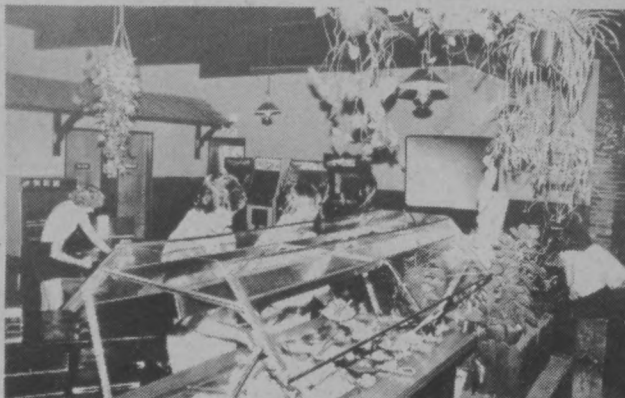
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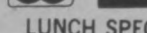
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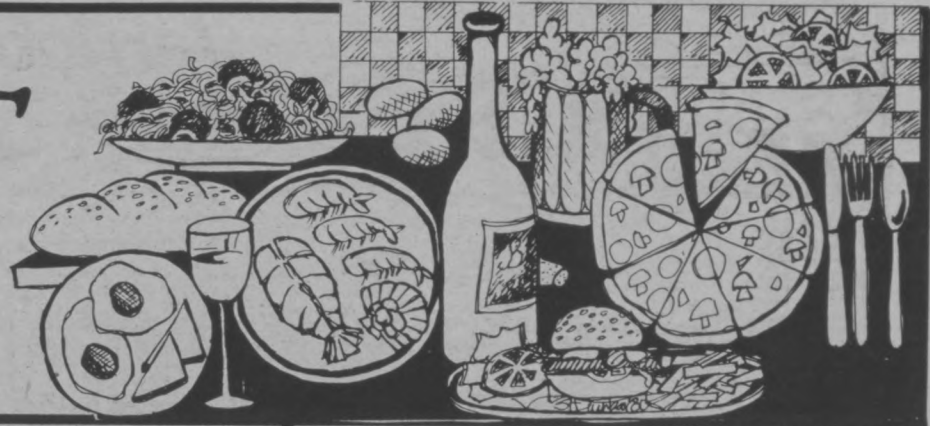


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New this year are a variety of fantastic dishes. Delicious Mooshu Pork \$4.45, Diced Chicken with hot pepper sauce or with walnuts also \$4.75. Or try our tantalizing Szechuan Crispy Duck, only \$7.50! If you prefer beef, try our Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots or Shredded Beef Szechuan style, \$4.95.

The Hong Kong Restaurant also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per person.

The Hong Kong Restaurant is located at 282 South Orange Ave., (one block south of Hollister Ave.). Hours are Monday through Friday 11 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 9:30 pm, closed Tuesdays. Don't forget, for quick pickup service, they also offer food to go. Call 967-5316.

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Start your evening out right with the unbelievable 2 for 1 Margaritas and free Appetizers at Beto's. From 3-6 pm Mon -Friday, you can choose from our large selection of tantalizing frozen Margaritas. Savor, for instance, a Strawberry Margarita with enough tequila to make a strawberry blush or a Peach Margarita where the fuzz provides the buzz. The more daring might want to attempt the famous "Tequila-Over" shot of Cuervo Gold, complete with "How To" instructions.

Choose from other outrageous concoctions such as Sec's Appeal, Green Go, Juan for the Road, or an outrageous Mega Margarita from Beto's complete bar.

At Beto's there is fine entertainment and audience participation is not only welcome, but encouraged!

Take advantage of the beautiful Santa Barbara weather and a great \$3.25 Lunch Special on our sunny outdoor patio. Your first Margarita is only \$1.00!

Start your meal with homemade Tortilla Soup or make a meal of Salads piled high with Guacomole, fresh vegetables and greens, Cantina Specialties like Taços Mexicana, Beef and Chicken Flautas, Fiesta Tostada, our 1 Foot Long Taco and Gigantic Burritos all taste even better after 2 or 3 of our famous Margaritas.

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Jarrico Presents Play: Leonardo

Paul Jarrico, screenwriter-producer-playwright and Regents' Lecturer in the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will present a free, public lecture entitled "Leonardo, Genghis Khan, and I: Problems in Dramatizing History" on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Main Theatre. The talk will focus on the writing of *Leonardo*, a new play by Jarrico which will have its world premiere on Nov. 11-14

and Nov. 17-20 by the Department of Dramatic Art in the Main Theatre.

Leonardo is Jarrico's first stage play in a long career. Jarrico's first job came as a screenwriter in 1937 for Columbia Pictures. His first notable success came in 1941, an Academy Award nomination for the story and screenplay of *Tom, Dick, and Harry* starring Ginger Rogers and directed by Garson Kanin. Other major credits followed, including *Thousands Cheer* starring Robert Taylor, *The Search* starring Montgomery Clift and directed by Fred Zinnemann, and *The White Tower* starring Glenn Ford.

Among the film producers for whom he has worked in Europe are Dino De Laurentiis *Five Marked Women* and J. Arthur Rank *All Night Long*. Though those two films were written pseudonymously, he began to get credit under his own name again in 1968, on *The Day The Hot Line Got Hot* starring Robert Taylor and Charles Boyer. His more recent screenplays include *Assassination At Sarajevo*, a Czech-Yugoslav co-production starring Christopher Plummer, Maximilian Schell and Florinda Bolkan; and *The Lady And The Panda*, scheduled to be shot in China in the Spring of 1983. *Leonardo* is his first stage play.

Flack Lecture...

(Continued from pg.7)

Jewish organizations take upon themselves the job within the United States of defending the right of Israel to exist, then you pick and choose who you are going to support on a basis not of a value framework, but because of what you feel is good for Israel," he said.

This impact was overwhelmingly evident on the Jewish voting population in 1980. For the first time since the election of Calvin Coolidge, the Jewish community did not vote a Democratic ticket. Flacks' interpretation was that "Carter's policy was not interpreted as being good for Israel."

Another factor in the conservative shift, according to Flacks, is the changing relationship between Jews and other minority groups that have been experiencing discrimination. Flacks illustrated the marked break of historical alliance between the Jewish and other minority communities with the example of the New York City school system. Increasingly by the late 1960's, New York City schools were populated by Black and Puerto Rican students, and being taught mainly by Jewish teachers. The belief that "children should be taught by teachers of a similar background" set the organized New York teachers against the

organized minorities, in a situation of declining support for education.

Flacks also brought up the Los Angeles busing issue. Those against desegregation were Bobbi Fiedler and Roberta Weintraub, noted members of the Los Angeles Jewish community. But Flacks hastened to emphasize, "You can't simply say the Jews were on one side, and that side was the more conservative, self-interested side," as he pointed out that Los Angeles' pro-integration movement was headed by Bert Weinstein and the American Civil Liberties Union.

This neo-conservative trend hasn't encompassed the entire Jewish community. Jews are still disproportionately active in left-wing political movements. These trends, of tradition leading to one way of thinking and of modern times leading away from that thought, are powerful, Flacks said. For Jews caught between these two schools — of left and right, of traditional and modern, of "Jewish" and "political" — these trends are agonizing.

Investigations...

(Continued from front page)

closely resembled Miller and the line-up itself was therefore tainted.

Superior Court Judge Stevens is expected to rule on the motion after he reviews court transcripts

and views a videotape of the line-up.

Miller remains in custody, but Sanger would not say whether or not bail had been denied due to a gag order both attorneys had agreed to in order to prevent a change of venue.

I.V. School...

(Continued from pg.6)

Esther Centano said "the experience was a fantastic opportunity to get to know yourself and your feelings about the teaching field." She said the people in the program are very hard-working and open-minded. Centano believes, however, the school could use more funds.

According to Villegas, funds for the school are becoming an increasing problem with the threat of budget cuts. He said individual teachers have dug into their own pockets to help out particularly needy students.


Carolyn Cogan, Project Coordinator from the Office of Teacher Education at UCSB, explained that much has been gained from the project already. Five

videotapes have been developed for teachers and student teachers to demonstrate techniques for teaching ESL students. Resource materials, including books suitable for reading to the class, have also been assembled.

Along with this, a three-day workshop for the entire staff was conducted last year in which teachers were able to exchange ideas, and evaluate and change certain materials and techniques used at the school. "Survival Handbooks," containing suggestions for classroom management techniques, were also developed.

Cogan said that this is only a start. She hopes that eventually UCSB will become a demonstration site center of ESL teaching techniques.

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**Feminist
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Explored**

"A Conversation About Feminist Scholarship," with professor Patricia Cohen of the UCSB History Department and professor Sarah Berk of the UCSB Sociology Department, will be held Friday, Oct. 22, from 12-1 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.


The panel discussion by UCSB faculty women will be considering feminist research in various disciplines. "Feminist Scholarship" seeks to question beyond mainstream research approaches, opening new interpretations of fields of study through feminist perspective and contribution.

For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.

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NEXUS/Andrew Kagan

Self-Confidence: Focus Of Lecture

"Developing Self-Confidence" is the topic which will be presented, Monday, Oct. 25, 1982, 4:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Center Conference Room. "At times each of us may lack confidence about ourselves and what we do," says Cathy Dougher, staff psychologist at the UCSB Counseling Center. Dougher will discuss the impact of low self-confidence in our lives and present methods for increasing self-esteem. Topics covered will include: and about ourselves, learning what we have to offer the world and making our behaviors more consistent with our values. Dougher, a staff psychologist at UCSB and in private practice, received her Ph.D. from UCSB where she now counsels students in the area of low self-esteem. Dougher also teaches classes on this topic for the Santa Barbara Adult Education Program. Lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 961-4081.

Female Re-Entry Program Planned

"Choice Not Chance: A Career and Life Planning Class," is designed for women who are considering career changes or re-entry to employment. The program will help participants to become aware of their unique abilities, to assess their skills, and to evaluate realistic options. Career resource materials will be available.

The workshop will meet on six consecutive Mondays, from Oct. 25-Nov. 29, 7-9:30 p.m., at the UCSB Women's Center. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 961-3778.

Eventualities Of Interest

A Musical Night in Old Vienna opens the Arlington Celebrity Series Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Arlington Theater. The program will feature highlights from "The Merry Widow," "The Gypsy Baron," and "The Countess Maritza," as well as waltzes and Strauss favorites. For tickets and information on the series, call 963-3686.

The Faculty Exhibition at the College of Creative Studies continues through Friday, Oct. 22. The show features paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings by the college's faculty. The gallery is open Monday-Friday, from 8-5 p.m.

The Ritz, a fast-paced farce with singing and dancing, will open at the Victoria Street Theater Friday, Oct. 22 and will run through Oct. 30. The show is presented by JH Productions.

Leonardo: Disciple of Experiment, a symposium sponsored by the Art Affiliates in memory of Howard Warshaw, will be presented Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion. Scholars Joanne Snow-Smith and Peter Meller, and the well-known artist Frederick Hammersley will be the featured speakers. There will be a break for lunch and a reception to follow at the University Art Museum. For information, call the museum at 961-3013.

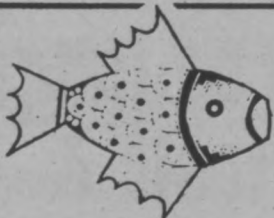
Toad the Mime, otherwise known as Toni Attel, will be in Santa Barbara Oct. 23 and 24 at the Lobby/Gallery Theater. She will teach master classes in mime and comedy from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and will give a performance the evening of the 23rd at 8 p.m. The performance will feature all class members. For tickets and information on the classes, call the theater at 963-0806.

Ain't Misbehavin' will be at the Arlington Theatre on Thursday and Friday Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. The Tony-winning musical features music by Fats Waller. For tickets, call 965-5181.

The War Game and Eight Minutes to Midnight: A Portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott will show Sunday, Oct. 24 as part of the Politics in Film series. Showtime is 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

Leonardo's Return to Vinci continues at the UCSB University Art Museum through Oct. 24. The show features works by Leonardo da Vinci.

The Elephant Man continues its run at Santa Barbara City College's Garvin Theatre. For ticket information, call 963-0761.



American Indian Students Assoc. & Women's Support Group present:
Controversial Native American Film
"WINDWALKER"
Mon. Oct. 25
6 & 8 pm • Campbell Hall
Gen. Adm \$2.50
Students with I.D. \$1.50
funded by associated students



END THE LONG-HAIR "LIMPS"

Does your long hair have the "limps"? Do you spend hours with rollers and curling irons to give it a little life, a little body, a little pizzazz? Are you thinking of cutting it, just to end the long-hair limps?

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Tell a friend
Happy Halloween, tell a
joke, scare a pal...

SAY IT IN THE
NEXUS ON FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 29.



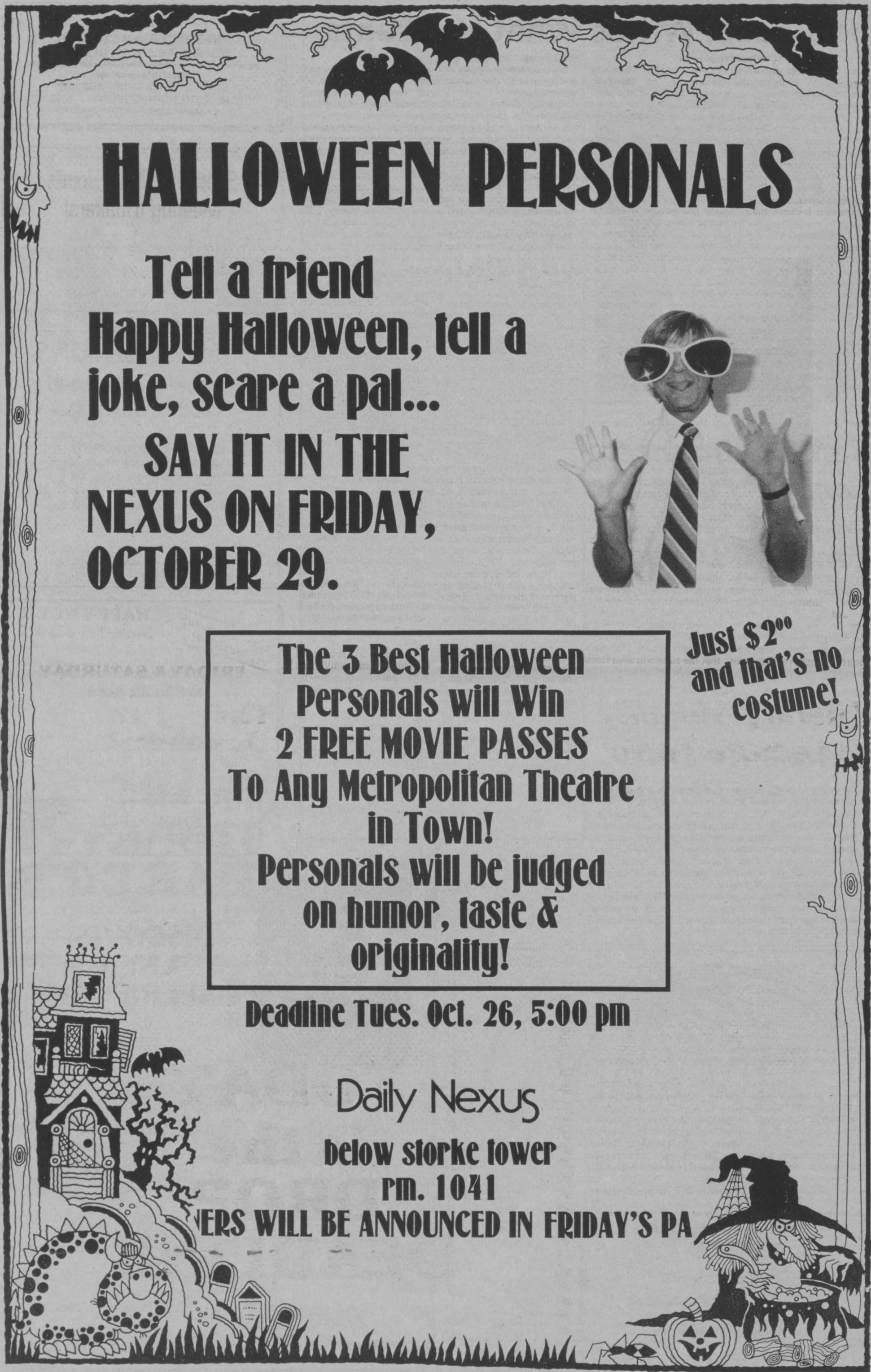
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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN FRIDAY'S PA



Journalist Writes What He Wants

(Continued from pg.3)

years and has published several articles in major newspapers involving the bomb sites of Nagasaki, Hiroshima and Nevada, and the instability of the U.S. Poseidon nuclear warheads. Solomon has also researched the biological effects of radiation and wrote a book on the subject entitled, *Killing of Our Own*.

As a free-lance journalist, Solomon explained, he has the disadvantage of poverty and the more powerful advantage of freedom. "I write the way I want...then I try to find a place to publish it," he said.

Although he has not had much trouble with literal censorship, Solomon said he has had trouble with complete censorship because many major newspapers would not publish some of his work. He was awarded "Most Censored Stories" for two of his articles in 1980 and 1981. The articles revealed the radiation leaks from ongoing underground nuclear bomb tests in Nevada and the instability of the Poseidon warheads, neither of which were widely disseminated throughout the country.

His articles are received by all the major newspapers through Pacific News Press news service, but independent newspapers do not necessarily choose to publish them. "American mass media are very hesitant to publish muckraking information about the nuclear weapons policies programs of the U.S. government...it is a problem; our lives are literally at stake," Solomon said.

Solomon believes that the government has kept the facts about nuclear involvement from the public, and that this information should be distributed. "The U.S. government has always lied to the American people about U.S. nuclear policies...there is no greater credibility in 1982," Solomon declared.

The reactions to Solomon's works have not been positive; there has been evident hostility from U.S. Department of Energy officials. "They are unhappy when stories come out that do not depict the weapons program with a halo over it and my stories tend not to do that at all," he said. He explained that some of his favorite reviews have been attacks on his works. "The nuclear industry has always thrived on secrecy and distortion and further information can be very

Eminent Domain

(Continued from front page) allow the parks department to purchase the property and to develop it accordingly. Last month, the Board of Control voted to endorse the eminent domain proceedings, and it is likely that the state will soon force Doheny to sell his land.

Literary Morality Is Lecture Topic

Giles B. Gunn, professor of Religion and chairman of American Studies Curriculum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will present a free, public lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in Girvetz hall 1004 entitled "Moral Order in Modern Literature and Criticism: The Challenge of the 'New' Criticism."

Before joining the faculty at UNC, Chapel Hill, Gunn taught for one year at Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College) and for eight years at the University of Chicago, where he held appointments both in the Divinity School in religion and literature and in the department of English. He has also held Visiting Professorships at Stanford University and at Carleton College.

Gunn is the author of *F.O. Matthiessen: The Critical Achievement* (1975) and *The Interpretation of Otherness: Literature, Religion, and the American Imagination* (1979) and the editor of *Literature and Religion* (1971), *Henry James, Senior: A Selection of His Writings* (1974) and *New World Metaphysics: Readings on the Religious Meaning of the American Experience* (1981). He is currently editing a volume of essays on the Bible and American Arts and Letters and is at work on a book-length study of modern American cultural criticism. The author of over 80 articles and reviews, Gunn was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1977-78.

Gunn serves or has served on the editorial boards of the *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*, and *Journal of Religion*, and *Soundings*. He has held various offices in the Modern Language Association, the American Studies Association, and the American Academy of Religion and is also a member of the Society for Values in Higher Education, the Society for Arts, Letters, and Contemporary Culture, the Melville Society, and the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy.

For more information contact UCSB, Arts & Lectures, 961-3535.

threatening," he said.

Solomon frowned upon on the University of California's involvement in the nuclear industry. "The U.C. plays a shameful role in continuing the sponsorship of nuclear weapons at Livermore and Los Alamos. The U.C. is putting cosmetics on the corpse of nuclear weapons because the university lends its academic credential and good name to a research and development program for the extermination of life on earth." He believes that the when the day comes that the university no longer supports the nuclear industry it will be a great victory for the opponents of nuclear weaponry.

Solomon said that the survival procedures for nuclear attack are a "total fraud and a waste of money." He suggested that in the event of a nuclear attack, "those people that are religious should pray and then (everyone) should hug and kiss their loved ones goodbye."

Leg Council...

(Continued from front page) an intelligent decision on an issue if we give them misinformation," External Vice-President Tom Spaulding said.

Leg Council then probed further into the possible fiscal implications of the ballot measure. It was generally agreed that the \$3.50 per quarter per student would not be nearly enough to support a football team, and that students would end up paying far more than \$10.50 per year for the team.

"The \$150,000 per year which will be generated by the \$3.50 increase isn't going to go a long way," Jay Weiss, Associated Students president, said. "The odds are 100 to one that reg fees are going to end picking up the rest of the costs. And who pays reg fees? Students do. So students are going to be paying far more than just \$10.50 a year. And in these days of drastic cutbacks and of fiscal stringencies, we should be philosophically against an increase in any student fee, much less an increase in two student fees."

The idea of trying to leave the football proposal off of the ballot altogether was raised. However, Leg Council agreed that this

would be a dangerous move; representatives feared that football proponents would simply gather enough signatures to warrant a costly second special election in the near future.

After a number of alternative courses of action were debated, the controversy was settled by compromise. It was decided that the ballot measure would appear on the ballot as stated in the original bill, but an addendum would be included to imply that the \$3.50 per student per quarter estimate was very low, and to state that "the full fiscal impact has not yet been determined." This solution was passed unanimously by Leg Council.

Libertarian Congressional candidate R.C. Gordon-McCutchan presented a brief outline to the council of his political views and principles.

"Libertarians emphasize individual autonomy and rights instead of state intervention," Gordon-McCutchan explained.

"We want to remove the paternalistic attitude of government and return the control of people's lives to the people themselves."

If elected to Congress, (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)



LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

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is the
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QUESTIONS???
academic HOTLINE 961-2038

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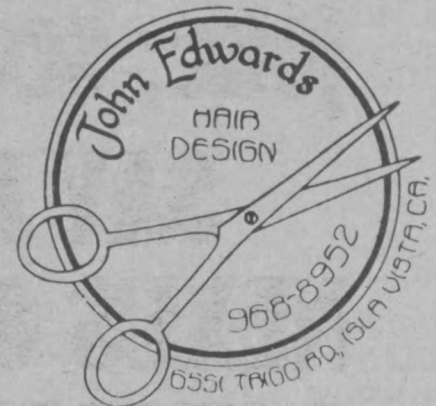
(Around the corner from Santa Barbara Bank in the Fairview Shopping Center.
Call 967-2131 for transportation)

SUNDAY WORSHIP—9:30 AM
YOUNG ADULT BIBLE STUDY—10:45 AM
DON HAWTHORNE PASTOR/TEACHER

Santa Barbara Friends
Meeting (Quakers)

Meets 10 am Sunday
Marymount School
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Lost & Found

Lost 10/11: Keys w/Alcatraz and Statue of Liberty Medallion. Did you find them? - Please return them if, you did. I really need them! Call Beth 968-5330, 968-0711.

Lost: German Shepherd puppy, male, black/tan, named TRAMP, Oct. 6 at D.P., collar rabies vacc. tag of San Roque Vet. Hospital, PLEASE CALL Sylvia. 968-8528 or 962-6663.

Special Notices

ACS Benefit Fish Barbecue for the Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center Sunday Oct. 24, Oak Park, Noon-5, Live music, Food, Beer, Ticket Donation \$4.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was killed by the Nazis and is one of the most influential theologians of this century. The film "Bonhoeffer: A Life of Challenge" will be shown Sunday, Oct. 24, 6:30 P.M. at the URC. Refreshments and discussion.

Tonight HILLEL SHABBAT SERVICES

6:30pm with Jeff Ellis American Jewish Committee speaking at 8:00 pm UCR, 777 Camino Pescadero

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy Worship at St. Michael's Sunday, 9:00 am.

DISARMAMENT, THE FREEZE, AND BEYOND. Teach-in & rally on relations between nuclear weapons, jobs, the economy & U.S. Foreign Policy. Future directions for halting the arms race Sat., Oct. 23, Noon-2pm. De La Guerra Plaza, S.B.

FENCING CLUB Meeting! Today at Rob Gym 2120, 1-3 P.M. Bring Proof of Club Insurance! Important! Discuss First Meet.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

LOW ON CASH.. EASY MONEY!

Pollworkers needed for elections on Nov 1-2, 8-5, \$3 hr. Sign up A.S. Off. 3rd floor UCEN. 2 hr. Shift minimum.

a.s. prog. bd. & KTYD present

TUBES

BOINGO BOINGO

UCSB EVENTS CENTER

THURS. OCT. 28

8 pm

\$9.74 & \$10.75 available at usual ticket agencies for info: 961-2064

Personals

AX PLEDGES MICHELLE BURMESTER AND SHARON WILSON: Your big sisters have big brothers so you'll meet plenty others combined a 20BB are we and many No. Cal days we see. Horney Frenchers & Great Guys... We can make you very wise! Love YBS's

Adpi Suzy R. aka E.B. Psych up for a twisten T.G. Friday night! Keep an eye out for F.P.M. and remember PATA, U2 Pi love YBS T.B.

Dearest Ms. Julio Oh Guiltless One! You youthful and Grammarful Woman of Iron and vitamin E. Connoisseur of male anatomy - Now thou mayest not pounce dem underage bones lest thou suffer retribution. Did the San Andreas fault shift or did you forget to bolt down the bed? Oh Julio, we wish thee a Happy Climax to thy Birthday weekend. Yours thru the keyhole - The Ms. es Babies

ROOMMATE: Watching you study Dante is a Divine Comedy indeed! You're in deep water. Why not wise up and get Cliffs Notes. They'll help you to understand what you read, and they give a great review. Do us both a favor! The bookstore has the titles you need. **LAUGHING IN MY PILLOW**

Delta Gamma We're ready to drop anchor tonight. Psyche up shorts and shots. The Phi Sigs

EX Wes, I missed you last Sun. at 10:30 mass-An Admirer

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY TRACE

Its been a great 2 years Have fun we love you, P & A & K

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ELIZABETH "Don't call me Liz". Love, your Roomie, Tina

Happy Birthday Cathy Otteson- You're a great roommate. Love & friendship, Carol Ann.

Happy Birthday Randy I'm thinking about you

LOVIES Hey **DEB:** Congratulations!! A big **97.** I'm so proud of you. Keep up the good work. See you in class. Your crazy friend, me.

Joleen, New SAE. Lil Sis: I know you liked something sweet that came in pink- Hope you enjoyed it. You can't wait to find out who I am. But you'll have to wait until Monterey, Psych up. Your Big Bro.

YOU DIRTY RAT: To the person who stole my Cliffs Notes: You can steal my car, steal my watch, even steal my date! But to steal my Cliffs Notes is a low blow indeed. Just because they give a great review and make those tough lit assignments easy to understand is no excuse. Next time, go to the bookstore and buy your own Cliffs Notes. May the bird of paradise nest in your bookbag! **RIPPED OFF**

KD PLEDGE LINDA- The best of times r coming your way-get psyched & get ready. Love YBS

KD's, AXO's, SAE's and PHI DELT's: Do you dare to live in the '50's? Get excited for a BEE-BOPPIN' TIME!!!

Lambda Mike Miller: Here's my note, it may be late, but aren't I worth waiting for? Deseree

Mike Povich in Larel Hall- Have you traced those Ruby Red Lips yet?? I'll reveal myself tonight. Love, Y.S.P.

Miss Isenburg!! I'm so lucky to have such a cutie for my KD lil sis!! Psych up for Sat. We'll have a blast! Love in AOT YBS

AXO PLEE LIZ TURGEON: How did you like the rose and the kiss? We Alpha Chi's get plenty of this! **CLUE:** Sometimes you rub me the wrong way; But I'd be your big sis any day! Love, YBS

FOX: I couldn't help but notice you buying Cliffs Notes at the bookstore. We must have a lot in common. I use Cliffs Notes to help me understand those tough lit assignments, and they give me a great review. Let's discuss this further over a bottle of chilled Chardonnay! Your place or mine? **HUNTER**

The Chess Club of UCSB opens its door to new members. Meet at the Cafe Interim 7:30pm Mon. 25. For more info. Call Ida 968-1932.

To el numero uno Little Sis, Donna Keeler

Pi Phi is lucky to have you but I'm even luckier 'cuz I'm YBS!! I can't wait until revealing! Do you know who I am yet? (mys to, mystol)

To my Kappa Sis Susan H: High hopes, road trips, secrets you can't know. Revealing is soon approaching. Ready, set, let's go!

To my favorite CSO "Ms. Myers": Don't be wearing those sexy shorts of yours... Your driving the DUDES crazy!!! Keep up the good work. Sign, Guess who?

Yes, Virginia There can be a football team at UCSB and I'll be at the meeting tonight at 6 pm in UCen 2292. See ya there.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGE MELISSA C: I hope you liked your serenade. Bring the champagne to our parade- where our friendship will be drawn ever near for revealing will soon be here! Love Your Big Sis.

Hey Phi Psi Lil Sis Katie, Clue 16 is all the odd number clues are false. So think about it. Love, Your Big Bro.

TO AUDREY .. TAISSA We think you're great, but Friday nights coming and don't stay up late. For Saturday holds a great big surprise followed by nighttime with tons of cute guys!!! Love in AOT, Your Kappa Delta Big Sisters.

To the cutest lil Phi Psi Sis Jane- This clue is the most baffling of all because it's not one. Love your Big B.

Business Personals

Creative Halloween Costumes for your favorite ghou... Face painting Oct. 29, 30, 31. Makeup supplies by Harlequin SOLSTICE BOUTIQUE 968-7701. 6540 Pardall, Isla Vista.

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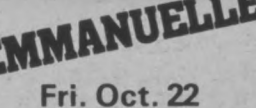
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Disarrange, as hair
 - 5 Given to oversimplification
 - 15 Arrow poison
 - 16 Creating enmity
 - 17 Mardi —
 - 18 Asian rats
 - 19 "— Skelter"
 - 21 Call's partner
 - 22 Steal
 - 23 Exist
 - 24 Harmful snakes
 - 28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
 - 29 Overhead railroads
 - 30 Equine sound
 - 31 Racing-type wheels
 - 32 State abbreviation
 - 33 Quartz variety
 - 34 Table scrap
 - 35 At an impasse
 - 37 Tend the garden
 - 38 Word employments
 - 40 Toward the stern
 - 41 Kind
 - 42 Brown pigment
 - 43 —-fi
 - 44 Respond to
 - 45 First garden

- 46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)
 - 47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
 - 48 Jesus inscription
 - 49 Named sea mollusks
 - 50 Those present
 - 55 Opera solo
 - 56 Ben Hur, e.g.
 - 57 Noticed
 - 58 One way to determine
 - 50-Across (2 wds.)
 - 59 Ending for gliss
- DOWN**
- 1 Former cartoon show (2 wds.)
 - 2 Impromptu
 - 3 Packaging need (2 wds.)
 - 4 Six-line stanzas
 - 5 Fencing sword
 - 6 Ending for pay
 - 7 They have flippers (2 wds.)
 - 8 Jewish elementary schools
 - 9 Sure of being won (2 wds.)
 - 10 "Amateur Hour" host
 - 11 Siouan
 - 12 Brazil resort
 - 13 Banking abbreviation
 - 14 Metric measures (abbr.)
 - 20 First lady
 - 24 Opposite of ques.
 - 25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
 - 26 Busy
 - 27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
 - 29 TV Tarzan, Ron —
 - 30 — Sack
 - 32 "— a boy!"
 - 33 — set
 - 35 Cousteau's domain (2 wds.)
 - 36 "— Were a Rich Man..."
 - 39 Card game
 - 41 As — pin
 - 43 Prefix for sphere
 - 44 — room
 - 46 Go on — (ramble)
 - 47 Activists
 - 48 "What's — for me?"
 - 50 Part of CPA (abbr.)
 - 51 However, for short
 - 52 Upsilon's neighbor
 - 53 Sea eagle
 - 54 Curved letter

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Unbeaten String Now At 12 As Kickers Beat USD

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

It didn't take the Gauchos long to jump all over the University of San Diego and put the game well out of the Torrero's reach Wednesday, as UCSB beat USD 2-0 in the Gauchos' Southern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association opener.

With only five minutes gone, Santa Barbara had scored twice against the inferior Torrerros and never looked back. Marty Olsen and Chris Wentzien scored for the Gauchos and keeper Steve Tipping did the rest as he recorded his first shutout of the season.

The Gauchos have now won eight straight and are 11-0-1 in their last 12 games. Their only loss of the season was a 3-1 decision against the then number one ranked University of San Francisco on September 13. UCSB has become accustomed to winning, which is what the Gauchos must continue doing if they are to gain an NCAA playoff berth.

Tomorrow night UCSB travels to Long Beach to play the 49ers in another conference game. With UCLA already 5-0 in the SCISA, the Gauchos will need to defeat the weaker teams to keep pace with the second-ranked Bruins.

The Torrerros simply did not have the talent to slow down the streaking Gauchos. They came out flat and quickly allowed two Gauchos goals that just about decided the outcome with only five minutes gone. UCSB, however, lost its intensity at this point and played the Torrerros on par the rest of the way.

"We scored so easily and so quickly," Gauchos coach Andy Kuenzli said. "After we scored, the team said 'that's it, the game's over' and our intensity dropped. We played well enough to win."

Olsen, a junior from La Jolla, scored the first goal of the game after Scott Grassinger fed him a perfect pass to set up the goal. Wentzien scored his first goal of the season on a header after an Eric Price corner kick. The Gauchos had numerous opportunities

to score in the second half, but could not put one past the Torrero keeper.

Leading 2-0 early in the game, UCSB had a chance to bury San Diego. But burying the opponent is something Santa Barbara has not been able to do. The biggest margin of victory for the Gauchos this season was a 3-0 win against the University of Pacific. Kuenzli said a blowout at this point in time would not do the Gauchos any good.

"I'm glad we didn't have a blowout victory. It tells us there's no easy game. The

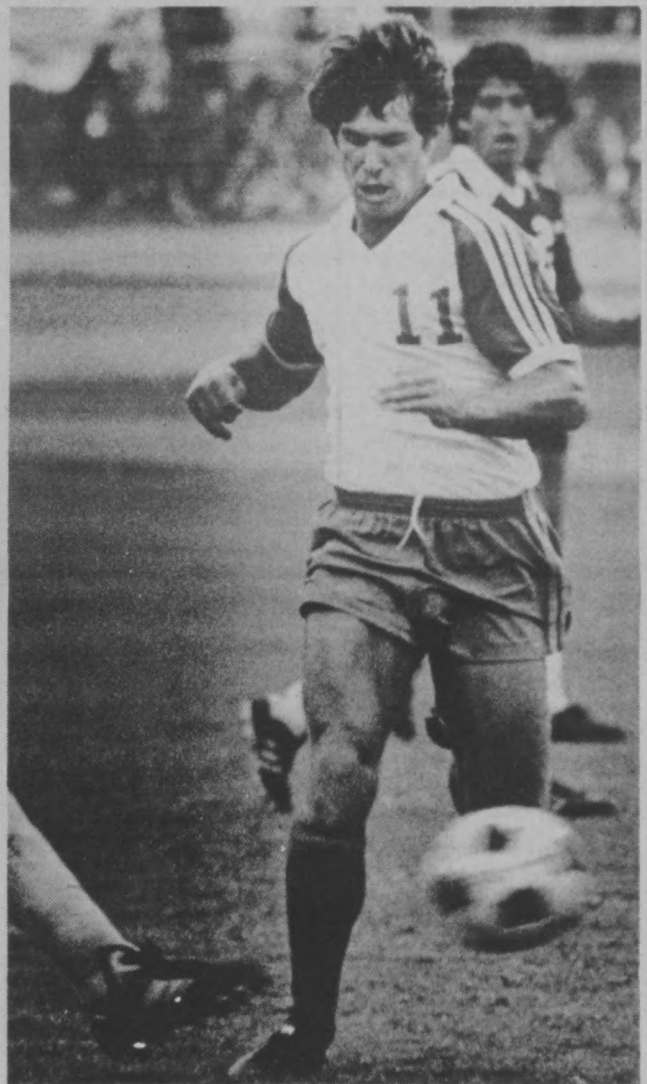
teams we must play are all tough," he said.

And Kuenzli couldn't be more accurate. In the remaining six games, the Gauchos must play four of the top ten teams in the Far West Region. Long Beach, however, is not one of them. The 49ers should be the Gauchos' second victim in the SCISA.

"If we don't play well the entire game, one of these weaker teams can trip us up. Soccer is the only game where a weaker team can beat a stronger team at any (Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol
Assist. Editor Barry Eberling



Unbeaten in their last 12 games, the Gauchos and Eric Price take on Long Beach tomorrow and Las Vegas on Monday.

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Aggies Welcome Harriers Back To Lagoon Course

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

"The Aggies are coming, the Aggies are coming," will be the call heard around UCSB's lagoon course tomorrow morning as the Aggie Running Club, joined by Team Inside Track, Charthouse Racing Team, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, CSU Northridge, and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club face UCSB in their annual meet. The Ags are known throughout California as the club that enjoys having as much fun during the race as before and after.

The Aggie men's and women's teams will compete against the Gauchos tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. with the women, and then the men go off at 10:45. Races start by the lagoon, below the UCEN.

The Aggies came into being in 1973 when fifth year senior Dwayne "Peanut" Harms could not run in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships for the U.C. Davis Aggies due to an NCAA rule prohibiting fifth year seniors from running in championship races. Instead, Harms was invited by originators of the club, Angel Martinez and Peter Sweeney, to travel to the AAU Championship meet in San Diego.

An early nucleus grew of Davis graduates and later spread to the Bay Area where many post-graduates had moved. Always making themselves as conspicuous as possible, the Aggies gained their laurels running road races throughout Northern California. Their first break came when Converse Athletic Company and Sub-4 began sponsoring the Aggies with money

and supplies which currently exceed \$36,000 annually.

In 1977, Harms, now men's club coordinator, came up with an idea that would give the club exposure by running the biggest foot race in the world, the 7.6 mile Bay-to-Breakers, as a "human centipede." A centipede is a string of 13 runners connected by a nylon sheet. The Aggies have won the official three year old centipede division in the San Francisco race as they have moved up from 450th place in 1977 to 98th place overall last year in a race that drew 60,000 competitors. They highlight their famed dash through the streets of the city each year as they make a wide turn 300 yards before the finish and do their world-famous "lenichi turn" where the centipede makes a complete turn at full speed as it "chases its tail."

"The funny thing is, the Ags are so serious about not being serious," says Aggie Jim Van Dine. Three years ago on the starting line at a UCSB cross country race the Aggies turned the opposite direction, facing away from the start, sending the spectators and most of the field into fits of laughter. After the run, the Aggies collect themselves and their awards and begin their famous post-race activities.

Don't take this lightheartedness wrong, the Aggies have grown from the fields of Davis into a state-wide organization of 160 members and get serious with such stars as San Luis Obispo's Ivan Huff, ex-Fresno State runner Bob "No Dice" Deis, 3:58 milers Joe Fabris and Mark Schilling. With Amy Harper, NCAA champions Eileen

Kramer and Patty Grey, and former American 3000 meter record holder Tina Harms, the women's club coordinator, the Aggies possess a strong contingent of female athletes as well.

Coach Jim Triplett is confident his men's team can put on a good race in a meet that has always been known to bring out the very best in the Gauchos. The Aggies have chosen this meet as their qualifying race for the TAC Cross Country Championships in New York. "I am grateful that the Aggies trust me to put together a good field and conduct an organized meet. There will be a lot of energy in the air tomorrow morning," Triplett said.

SPORTS ON TAP

TODAY			
TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Volleyball	CS Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
TOMORROW			
Women's X-Ctry	Aggie Running Club	Lagoon Course	10:00 am
Men's X-Ctry	Aggie Running Club	Lagoon Course	10:45 am
Water Polo	CS Long Beach	Campus Pool	Noon
Soccer	CS Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
Volleyball	USC	USC	7:30 pm
SUNDAY			
Water Polo	USC	Campus Pool	Noon

His Formula Is Racing

Lee Driving To Success

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, Gordon Johncock, A.J. Foyt, Geoff Lee. Today you say "Geoff who?" But who knows, in a few years you may be saying, "I went to school with that guy."

It's a long road to the top when you're a race car driver, but Lee has always moved fast on roads, and this one is no exception.

"When I was young, my father was one of the officials at Laguna Seca Raceway. I used to go to sleep to the sound of race cars all around me."

Cars continued to be a big part of his life while growing up in Carmel. Before age 16, Lee had bought and restored an Austin Healy, soon he would be making money restoring others.

"I was crazy with that car, it's amazing the police never caught me." Never caught up with him is probably more accurate.

Up to now, Lee sounds like any other high-schooler dreaming of someday becoming a professional race car driver, but after graduation he left those others in the dust.

He took two years off from school to race and earn money. A lot of money. BMW was looking for a young, successful, amateur driver to be one of their sales representatives. Lee not only fit the bill, his \$50,000 a year paid all his bills as well.

You see, racing cars competitively not only takes expert driving ability and a fear of nothing, it takes money. "Many of the young

drivers today were born into money. I guess I'm an exception to that rule," Lee said.

Lee, who is now 23, joined the Sterling Racing Team for his first formula Ford series in 1980. The team supplied him a car, capable of 150 MPH, and a crew, in exchange for Lee being successful with it. "I don't own anything. Nowadays I just go to the track and the crew points out the car I'll be driving. It's all shined up with all the newest gadgets on it, just waiting for me to drive away," Lee said.

Now with the Pfeiffer Ridge Racing Team, Lee earns more than enough

been asked to participate two times, but has refused. "You must go to Indy prepared, you must make the cut and have plans to be rookie of the year. If not, you're wasting your time and your money," Lee explained.

The series he just completed cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The next step along Lee's progression, European road racing in formula two's, cost \$250,000-\$300,000. "An engine alone can cost \$10,000." Then comes Indy, where cars range from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

This can explain the need for sponsors in car racing. It also explains why Lee is a business economics major. "You can't go into a board room and stand there in front of businessmen earning \$300,000 a year and just ask for money. You have to explain how it will help them."

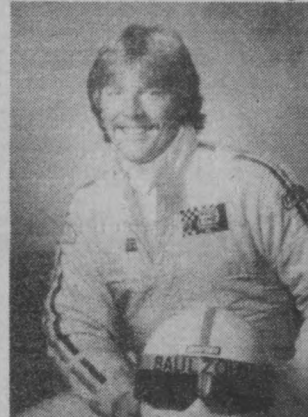
"A 30-second TV commercial will cost \$250,000. For a little more, they get their name on ABC for the length of the race. And it's effective advertising," Lee said.

Of course, Lee knows that many people go to the races to see cars crash, and a few times he has obliged them.

Not too many people have hit a wall at 140 MPH and lived; Lee has. Then there was the time in Canada when his tire touched another car's tire, sending him 30 feet over the guard rail. "My car was stretched out 200 feet, there was nothing left around me but a few pieces of metal."

Lee survived with minor burns, broken fingers, broken ribs, and rationalizes the danger by saying; "I'd rather get killed racing than get killed by some maniac on

(Please turn to pg.19, col.1)



GEOFF LEE

money to pay for tuition. Because of school conflicting with his profession, he participated in the short North American Formula Ford Challenge Series last summer, earning about \$5,000 in five races. "Not bad for five weekends," Lee said.

He finished fifth in a field of 84 in this highly competitive series, just three points out of third. "I was fairly pleased about that. These drivers that finished ahead of me have raced that series many times, and probably plan to stay there."

Lee's goals are set a little higher. Indianapolis. He's

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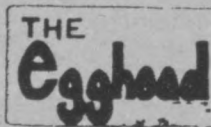
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Freshman Liane Sato will lead UCSB against Long Beach tonight and USC tomorrow night.

Inconsistent Play Plagues Poloists

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

There won't be any nuclear warheads flying above the waters of the campus pool this weekend, that much you can be assured of. Don't assume anything else. UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder knows that he's got a game against Cal State Long Beach on Saturday, and that USC will be at the campus pool at noon on Sunday. It would be prudent of him not to assume anything else. A soothsayer couldn't predict how the UCSB water polo team is going to play on any given day.

As Robin Leamy, world record holder in the fifty meter freestyle and UCLA water polo player, commented after last week's match against UCSB, "The problem with UCSB is that you never know what to expect from them until the game is over. Some days they'll play well enough to beat anybody in the country, and then on other occasions I wonder if they could get by my high school team."

The 9-8 Gauchos enter the weekend competition with a big question to answer: Can UCSB play consistent polo against other nationally ranked teams such as 'SC? After splitting the first two games this season, USC prevailing 5-4 at the UCI Tourney, and the Gauchos taking an 8-7 decision three weeks later, the Trojans and Gauchos have managed to hold their all time record at a 17-17 deadlock.

"USC is going to be gunning for us, and I'm expecting a very physical game, especially in the hole. But that's okay, because we're also a physical team, and we don't let much get by," Chris Verga of the UCSB polo team said.

Snyder hopes that his team has learned a few lessons from the UCLA game. "It's extremely important that we consistently use the fast-break. Whether we do it to get our offense down quickly, or to take advantage of a break away man, the ball should be on their side of the pool in less than 15 seconds. If we're going to beat USC this weekend, we're going to have to press our advantage in overall speed," he said.

USC water polo coach Jon Williams had a different idea

as to which team possessed superior speed. "We have more team speed than Santa Barbara, and I'm not really concerned about losing the game on fastbreak situations. I think this game is going to be decided in the fourth quarter, and not by the players, but the officials. Whoever gets the late game breaks is going to win, he said.

USCB sprint specialist Peter Neushul will put the Williams hypothesis to an early test when he swims against Mike Spicer of USC in the opening sprint. Neushul has gone undefeated this season in the sprint, with the exception of four losses to Leamy of UCLA.

The Trojan offense is led by Clem Penrose and Mike Spicer, possibly the best 1-2 driving combination in collegiate water polo. When the Gauchos bring the ball to the Trojan end of the pool, they'll have to contend with Eric Davison, a member of the U.S. Junior National Team. A host of young players join Penrose, Spicer and Davison in the Trojan starting line up.

According to Williams, inexperience has hurt the Trojans in recent games. "We lost to Stanford 7-5 and to Berkeley 12-6 in our last two games. In both games we folded in the third period. I think the fact that our starting line up includes five sophomores has something to do with that," he said.

Larry Mouchawar continues to lead the Gauchos attack with 32 goals. Neushul trails Mouchawar by one, and is closing in on the fifth spot on the all-time scoring list. His 105 goals at UCSB

place him nine behind Blair Ballard, who played from 1959-1961. Scott Porter has put 21 goals in the net for the Gauchos this season to tie Larry Guy (1968-70) for 12th on the list.

Saturday at noon the Gauchos will host Cal State Long Beach. Snyder feels Long Beach's situation is the exact opposite of his own. "They have the chemistry it takes to win, but not the talent. We have the talent, but the chemistry hasn't been right — yet," said Snyder.



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Kickers...

(Continued from pg.17)

given time. But if we are patient against the weaker teams and wait for our chances, then we shouldn't have any problem.

"Long Beach is a good team. They have won their last two games without two of their top players. I think it will be a tighter game than we suspect," Kuenzli said.

After tomorrow's game with Long Beach, the Gauchos travel to Las Vegas to play the Rebels on Monday. Neither team should give Santa Barbara much trouble. Then UCSB returns home next Saturday to face UCLA in what could be called the biggest game in UCSB soccer history.

Driving

(Continued from pg.18)

the bike path." And his dream continues on.

Bobby who? Mario who? A.J. who? Ah, now Geoff Lee, him I've heard of. You know, I went to school with that guy.

Trivia Answer

Yesterday's quiz winner was Tony Wong. The correct answers are Tony Kubek and Charlie Keller to the question, "Name the two rookies that now share the major league World Series record with the Cardinals' Willie McGee for the most home runs in a World Series game by a rookie."

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Possession Of Alcohol

(Continued from front page) a joke that a responsible 20 year old should receive such a ticket. It seems this year that they are being tighter than necessary, and have additionally employed more police officers."

The second student that was interviewed stated, "The guy that gave me the ticket was pretty mellow, and seemed pretty fair. I guess we are all fair game; it seems however that the I.V. Foot Patrol should concentrate more on non-residents, such as juveniles from the high schools. These are the people that cause the

disruptions around I.V. Residents know the system and are usually not responsible for most of the problems that occur on the weekends. It seems that the Foot Patrol's time can be spent in more effective ways. Such actions by the I.V. Foot Patrol can only worsen their already dubious relationship with the students residing in I.V."

The third student interviewed responded, "One of the officers was nice, but the other was not so nice; overall though, they were not willing to listen to me. They said to me that if I

wanted to tell my sad story, I should tell it to the judge; they assumed that I was lying. It seems there has been a complete turnover; they stop people a lot more frequently."

Alcohol will continue to be a question for the duration of this month and the statistics will probably go well above last year's statistics. "The month of October is always a problem concerning alcohol — there is the Bike Race and Halloween," MacPherson said.

The I.V. Bike Race will be

held this Saturday at 1 p.m. The race includes beer, t-shirts, bicycling around I.V., and a band at the end of the race.

"The I.V. Foot Patrol," MacPherson stated, "will not be involved in the race. The CSOs and members of the fraternity, (Phi Sigma Kappa) will be primarily in charge of the event. I'm going to presume that if someone signs up they are of legal age."

Rick Chudacoff, I.V. Bike Race chair, stated, "We have members of the frat at a table asking those who wish to participate in the race to sign a waiver. This waiver not only releases us from liability for any injuries, but also states that the participant must be 21 or older on or before October 21. Additionally, they must carry an I.D. during the race and its related activities. To be honest, though, I'm sure there will be those participating that are under 21. We have tried our best though."

The U.N. Day Peace Walk and Program will also occur

this Sunday, October 24, at 2 pm.

The Peace Walk is sponsored by the United Nations Association of the U.S., Santa Barbara Chapter. The walk will be down State Street, (between Cota, Anacapa, Haley, and Santa Barbara Street). The themes of the walk are:

—Disarmament, in honor of the U.N. General Assembly's Second Special Session on Disarmament June 7-9, 1982;

—Aging, in honor of the World Assembly on Aging, held in Vienna this past summer;

—and, human environment, in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Stockholm Conference on the Environment and the current Nairobi meeting.

The event recently was endorsed by I.V. Community Council, which urges I.V. residents to participate.

At this week's IVCC meeting, five plebiscites planned for the upcoming I.V. ballot were decided upon. The purpose of the plebiscites is to gather information from the public on these issues.

The first plebiscite concerns incorporation, and asks: "Do you support the creation of one city combining I.V. and Goleta? Do you support the creation of a separate city of I.V.? Do you support the status quo?" Each of these questions will ask for a yes, no, or undecided answer.

The second plebiscite will ask: "Do you support a solid waste management program for I.V., which would include trash separation and curbside pickup?"

The next plebiscite asks: "Should UCSB enrollment be kept at the approved level of 14,500?"

The fourth question asks: "How would you like to see the Bank of America Building used?" The possible responses are: community center, commercial development, return to open space, or other.

The final question asks: "Do you believe the free box provides a useful community service?"

It is the IVCC's hope that these plebiscites will help to formulate a general consensus of the Isla Vista community on these issues.

Leg Council...

(Continued from pg.15)

Gordon-McCutchan promised to try to focus attention on violent crimes rather than crimes defined by one person's set of morals being forced on others.

"This is a party of principles," Gordon-McCutchan said. "Libertarian registration has increased ten-fold in the past four years. You should consider it as a political view."

A position paper supporting Prop 12, the California Bilateral Nuclear

Weapons Freeze, was presented to Leg Council. The paper states that "the threat of nuclear war hangs over us all" and that "(Prop 12) is necessary... to the well-being and health of American citizens." The paper resolves that Leg Council formally endorses Prop 12 as well as a United Nations peace walk in Santa Barbara this weekend, and that copies of the bill be sent

to key California legislators.

"Prop 12 is the first step toward sanity," Mark Schwartz, author of the bill, stated. "The situation is critical. This position paper shows that we're not going to stand by as our government leads us closer and closer to nuclear annihilation."

The paper was passed unanimously and without discussion.

Journey To Gain Oneness

The Inward Journey Autumn Wilderness Backpacking Retreat will take place toward the full moon period of All Saints Eve, during the three day period of Oct. 29-31 in the Sespe Condor region of the Ojai mountains. The retreat will study and explore creativity and themes from the alchemical process through nature meditations and instruction in "The Poetry Of Awareness: Art And The Natural Elements," and the Sufi dances of universal peace. Comprehensive beginning and more advanced instruction will be given in Hatha yoga and a graceful Chinese movement form called T'ai Chi Chih. Pack animals and campfire vegetarian meals are provided.

Inward Journey, the wilderness component of Institute For Experiential Studies, a California educational organization, was established in the spring of 1980 to provide serious training in the fields of high level wellness and direct experiential education.

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