DaivNexus Two Sections, 20 Pages University of California, Santa Barbara

proposal to increase the military

war. The military budget makes

billions of dollars for giant

multinationals in the military corporations," she said, adding

that the Reagan administration is

"stirring up anti-communist

hysteria in this country. That is the

basis upon which Reagan is calling

for an increase in the military

budget — for the supposed Soviet

"They can lead us to nuclear

budget is a dangerous move.

Vol. 61 No. 127

Thursday, May 7, 1981



Pretty maids all in a row? These large beauties rolled into town as part of Circus Vargas, which opens at Earl Warren Showgrounds tonight.

Speech Discusses Budget Effect On Social Programs in California

By CARMEN MEJIA Nexus Staff Writer

California will be devastated by the combined effects of Reagan's national budget cuts and Governor Brown's proposed budget cuts said Evelina Alarcon, Los Angeles **County Communist Party member** and executive secretary of El Instituto del Pueblo, in a speech she gave yesterday in celebration of Semana de la Raza.

Not only will the national budget cuts eliminate practically all social service programs at the national level, Alarcon said, but Brown's proposed cuts, as a result of Proposition 13, will eliminate many social service programs at the state level.

"Senior citizen centers all over the state will be shut down, child care centers, libraries, hospitals will be cut back or shut down. Programs for the handicapped will also be cut back," Alarcon said. "President Reagan's proposed budget cuts will be hitting senior citizens and the youth, especially black, Chicano and Asian seniors and youngsters, the hardest."

Alarcon also criticized Reagan's proposed subminimum wage for

"Why should a young person when you think of it on that level. but also of the people of the world," But the other thing about it, which she said. is how the corporations think about

it, is that the subminimum wage will be used against older workers. If you can get the younger people who will be working for less, doing the same thing, then you're gonna find every way that you can to get rid of the older worker in order to employ the younger worker who will work for a subminimum

In regard to unemployment insurance cutbacks, Alarcon said, With the shutting down of plants and the tremendous layoffs of workers, who are mainly blacks, Asians and Chicanos, what happens when their unemployment insurance is cut back? Reagan's budget cuts put profit before people."

Reflecting the stand of the Communist Party of Los Angeles on this issue, Alarcon said, "Our basic demand is people before profits. Plant closure should be

Throughout her speech Alarcon called for unity among all oppressed peoples, in order to fight repression and abuse.

The most important dominant factor in the world today is people fighting to be free from exploitation. Capitalism is the most brutal exploitation of workers. The have to work for less, doing the history of the United States is full same thing as someone who is of constant exploitation and opolder than them? It's just unfair pression of not only its own people

Alarcon thinks Reagan's

Panel Limits Aid For the Disabled Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— The University of California will receive only about half as much money as it says it needs to pay for special services for disabled students next year under action taken by an Assembly panel Wednesday.

The Postsecondary Education Subcommittee was faced with the dilemma of deciding how much the state should pay in extra aid for a disabled student to attend a public college or university.

U.C. officials said it will cost about \$1,000 per student next year to provide special services needed by each of 1,100 disabled students enrolled in the U.C. system.

But the governor's budget office estimated the average cost at less than half that amount and recommended that U.C. and the state and community colleges all receive the same \$465 per disabled student in state money

After a three-hour hearing, the subcommittee agreed with the governor's office, approving an allocation that will amount to \$205,000 for U.C.'s share from the state budget.

That was almost \$1 million less than the university had asked for and U.C. officials say they are not sure where the needed money will come from.

"That means we have two choices," Associate U.C. Budget Director Jesse Shaw said, "find the money or don't provide the services.'

This year 1,100 students with

varying degrees of disability are enrolled at the University of California and officials have planned for 127 more next year.

Special services provided by the university include interpreters, readers and notetakers, specialized equipment and educational materials, attendants and other programs aimed at making the campuses accessible.

Shaw said the university's actual costs for every disabled student this year averaged \$931, and that amount will increase next year because of inflation.

Shaw said that without a more realistic level of funding it is possible some disabled students at U.C. might be denied special programs they need to help them attend classes next year.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission study group backed the university's request to be reimbursed for actual costs at each level instead of the overall average.

The main issue during the hearing was whether the state should fund real costs for disabled student services or only the average costs of the total monies spent by the U.C. and the state and community colleges.

U.C.'s actual costs for providing the services is much higher than the average cost at the community college level because there are fewer disabled students at U.C., Shaw said.

The controversy is compounded this year by another state agency's decision to get out of the business of paying for its clients who are in a public college. The Department of Rehabilitation now says the colleges and universities must pay for the services it formerly provided.

U.C. officials estimate it will cost \$335,000 to pick up the services previously supplied by the Department of Rehabilitation, but the subcommittee approved only

One witness at the hearing, who said she is totally blind and deaf, told the subcommittee it will cost \$26,000 to provide her with all special services she will need to attend a state university after she transfers from a community college in the Bay Area.

Subcommittee Chair Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) salu procession of witnesses Wednesday, some in wheelchairs or speaking through interpreters, 'gives a human face to all those dollars and cents we banter around

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

Clement Leaves Post Happy With Program

Nexus Staff Writer

Acting County CETA Director Harvey Clement said his resignation "has been misconstrued" and is unrelated to the current status of the county's Comprehensive Education Training Act programs

In an interview with the Daily Nexus Tuesday, Clement said that his tentative decision to resign May 31, after 10 years in the position, was made in order to allow him the time to do things "that have presented themselves" including looking for a new job that he has been considering for the past year.

Clement also said there has not been enough time for him to direct the federally funded job training and placement program and do other important activities at the same time.

Clement said the May 31 date is not final in his mind as the County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to accept his letter of resignation but asked him to stay on "until the present budget crisis is solved." Federal budget cuts in the CETA program have resulted in the layoff of over 300 county employees by the end of this week.

The county earlier this year ended CETA's organizational autonomy and made it into a county department. At that time, Clement, who has (Please turn to p.9, col.5)

UCSB Will Lodge Suit **Against Commission**

By LAIRD TOWNSEND

Nexus Staff Writer

A lawsuit to limit the California State Coastal Commission's jurisdiction over the university's archaeological excavations may be filed against the commission by UCSB administration, said Tye Fletcher, assistant campus planner of Facilities Management and Con-

The suit would respond to a decision made by the commission last February requiring the university to obtain a permit for excavation on Santa Cruz Island. This decision was made after representatives from the Santa Barbara Indian Center complained about university excavations on the island.

In its suit, the university is also seeking permission to pursue digging on Santa Cruz Island without a permit in light of their "vested rights" claim. The claim means, in part, that the university was digging on the island long enough before the enactment of the Coastal Commission Act of 1976 to warrant excavation to continue without a permit.

Although no suit has been filed and plans have been made to apply for the required permit, "the fundamental decision of whether to sue has been made," Fletcher said.

In a letter to CCC and to UCSB, Deputy Attorney General Jacobs siad

(Please turn to p.9, col.5)



Never ones to be shown up, some other members of the Circus Vargas company chose to pose for this photograph. Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

SAN FRANCISCO- Support for the construction of the Peripeheral Canal to ship water from the delta region in Northern California to Southern California is increasing according to a new survey conducted by pollster Mervin D. Field. The particular support rests with Southern Californians as 53 percent of those surveyed in the area favored construction of the 13mile long canal while 15 percent are opposed and 32 percent are undecided.

SACRAMENTO- Leaders in the State Assembly reportedly are planning to propose doubling the state cigarette tax from the current 10 cents to 20 cents a pack. The Sacramento Union said the boost is part of an alternative budget plan being developed by the Democrats to bridge an expected \$1.7 billion budget shortfall beginning July 1 of this year.

SAN DIEGO- After months of bitter debate that splintered political alliances, the nation's largest mail election ended in San Diego today with a defeat for a proposed convention center for the downtown region. 61 percent of those eligible to vote, did mail in their decision, of which 56.6 opposed issuing lease-revenue bonds to build the \$224 million building. The San Diego County registrar of voters said 43.6 percent favored the measure

RIVERSIDE - Investigators seeking clues in the mysterious deaths of 25 hospital patients will dig up and examine 10 of the bodies. They're hoping there is still enough time to detect traces of potentially dangerous chemicals that may have had a role in the deaths of up to 26 patients.

NATION

WASHINGTON- President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig held an informal conference outside the Oval Office in Washington yesterday to discuss Haig's European trip. Haig had just returned from the NATO conference in Rome; he said that at the meeting, the president's foreign policy received "unanimous, enthusiastic endorsement by all of the member states," and he considered that a "major achievement." Reagan was equally pleased with Haig's efforts, terming the trip a successful one because it helped improve relations with our NATO allies.

MARYLAND- Maryland state police said at least 13 people are known to be dead in the crash of a military aircraft near Walkersville yesterday, and authorities are searching the wreckage for more bodies. One officer said the plane apparently blew up in the air; no evidence on the cause of the accident has been found. The plane was a C-135 military transport. Radio stations in the area reportedly were asked to request that residents who find documents from the plane to give those papers to authorities.

NEW YORK— In a foggy New York harbor today, a Staten Island Ferryboat collided with a freighter. The ferry was carrying 2,500 passengers, and more than 60 of them were injured. Both vessels sustained damage, but made it back to shore.

WASHINGTON- The Reagan Administration told Libyan diplomats vesterday to get out of the United States within five working days. Among other things, the administration has accused Libya of supporting international terrorism.

WORLD

ISRAEL- Both sides in the Syrian-Israeli conflict put on shows of force today, adding to fears that the crisis may heat up further. Syria's news agency said Syrian forces staged war maneuvers on their own territory, counterattacking against a mock enemy surprise attack, presumably in reaction to the recent support Israel has given Lebanese Christians. Israeli jets meanwhile flew ove Syrian anti-aircraft missile emplacements in Lebanon. These missiles are at the heart of the crisis as Israel has termed tham a security threat and has sought their removal. Meanwhile the United States and Soviet Union are taking steps to try to defuse the tense situation. First, a Soviet mediator arrived in Syria today to meet with that government's leaders. At the same time the U.S. Special **Envoy Philip Habib left Washington for the** Middle East where he will stop in Beirut, than travel to Israel and wrap up his diplomatic trip in Syria.

IRELAND- For the second day, thousands of mourners filed past the coffin of Irish Republican Army leader Bobby Sands, who died Tuesday following a 66-day hunger strike. The coffin is located at Sands' family's home in Belfast. In the city's streets, anti-British rioting gave way to sporadic stone-throwing by young Roman Catholics. The British Defense Ministry announced it will dispatch an additional 600 troops to Northern Ireland to try to quell the sporadic violence, the first reinforcements sent to the British province in more than

PEOPLE

FORMER FIRST LADY BESS TRUMAN is in the hospital for treatment of a fractured hip injured when she fell out of bed at her home in Independence, Mo. The widow of former President Harry Truman is listed in satisfactory condition at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

JERRY DAVENPORT, MARILYN BECKWITH and ROBERT FOX hiked the 165 miles from San Rafael to Auburn in 11 days without ever seeing a tree, a flower, a road or even an automobile. The three are blind, and took on the trek to raise funds for the San Rafael Guide Dog School and the Sierra Services for the Blind in Auburn.

JAMES BRADY, seriously injured in the failed assassination attempt on President Reagan March 30, is reported "alert and talking" and in satisfactory condition after undergoing yet another operation Tuesday night. Surgeons worked to prevent potentially life-threatening blood clots from reaching Brady's heart and lungs.

FRANK FITZSIMMONS the 73-year-old leader of the Teamsters Union, died yesterday of cancer. His death went unreported for some time, before doctors at the Scripps Clinic in San Diego, released the information. Fitzsimmons had run the union since 1967 and union officials were in the process of selecting his successor when he

WEATHER: Patchy fog off the coastline in the early morning with clear skies prevailing by midmorning. Continued warm temperatures in the high 70s, with overnight lows in the mid 50s.



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TODAY

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Public lecture, "Life in Isolation: Black Families in Predominantly White Communities," by Beverly Tatum, lecturer, Dept. Black Studies; Dissertation Fellow, Center for Black Studies, noon, South Hall 4502.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: General meeting, '81-'82 elections-nominations, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1116.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM/SHS GRAPE

PROJECT: GRAPE WEEK (Greek Responsible Alcohol Use Participatory Effort) Greekwide promotion of the responsible use of alcohol with films, activities & programs, May 3-10.

AESCALAPIUS (PRE-MED CLUB): Pre-med club meeting. All new members and interested students welcome, 6-7 p.m., UCen 2292.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: General meeting, 7

p.m., UCen 2282.

GAY MEN AND WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in a casual and caring group, 7-9 p.m., Women's A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:

Meeting, tonight at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2282. All welcome. THIRD WORLD COALITION: General Assembly meeting with news briefs from the Third World and political discussion, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER/FRIENDS OF THE EARTH: Meeting to discuss petitioning for removal of Watt, Secretary of Interior, and future organization. Newcomers welcome, 6:30 p.m., I.V. Fud Coop.

Daily Nexus

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Exercise Sandals

Mothers For Peace Protest Proposed Test License For Diablo Power Plant

Nexus Staff Writer

Proposed licensing and SLOMFP Canyon Nuclear Power long term dangers to us that are unthinkable and unacceptable," Nancy Culver of the San Luis Obispo Mothers For Peace said yesterday

Commission's hearings to be held in San Luis Obispo beginning May 19 on Pacific Gas & Electric Company's application for a low power test license for the Diablo

The test license would reactor with fuel and run it at 5 percent of its total output in order to ascertain whether the plant is operational and safety systems are functioning correctly.

Culver said the NRC's license" is a "euphemism," "deliberately deceptive attempt to license a plant that does not meet current regulations safety established by the NRC, and those regulations are not nearly stringent enough."

miles from the offshore Hosgri fault, which the U.S. Geological Survey has estimated to be capable of producing an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter their plant, which was originally designed to withstand a 6.5 magnitude quake, has been upgraded and can survive a 7.5 coming up with new ways to

members operation of the Diablo disagree, saying that in their "cosmetic refitting (PG&E) Plant "poses short term and did things that did not, in any fundamental way, change the plant. It's like doing your building first and your engineering later.'

Culver also said that during a noon lecture in the because PG&E had to confirm the improved safety Culver's talk centered on on paper, it "hired some the Nuclear Regulatory very sophisticated consultants who reanalyzed the project, and they used three upcoming hearings, which theoretical concepts never are scheduled to last 10 days, before used in any licensing proceeding except Diablo, and never demonstrated in

allow PG&E to load the (concepts) applying to their maximum (potential) slim indeed, and we are all being asked to bet our lives that they would, in fact, apply to their fullest.

'The NRC is way out on a term "low power test limb on this plant. It is the most dangerously sited plant in the country and they want a learning permit.

"If there are tests to run, they could be conducted if and when all safety issues are fully resolved and a (full early stringent enough." power operating) license is Diablo lies less than three issued," Culver said.

The policy of issuing a low power test license to a nuclear power company before it is allowed to start its plant operating at full power was one of many new scale. PG&E officials say regulations made by the NRC after the Three Mile Island accident two years ago.
"The NRC is always

But Culver and other meet the regulations. They started this (low power test license) procedure after the (TMI) accident to get back into the licensing business," Culver said.

She added that, among several other precedents set by the Diablo case, this is the first instance in which the NRC has held hearings on whether to grant a low power test license to the applying utility company.

Though the NRC calls the

testimony: "We will play no role (in the hearings). We won't be able to say a word. They don't want to hear from

Since private citizens will not be allowed to voice their opinions at the hearings, and as the rooms chosen for the proceedings are small and will not hold many people, SLOMFP and other groups opposing Diablo plan to hold several demonstrations throughout the proceedings.

Culver said the first rally would be held at the San Luis "public," Culver said that Obispo "town center" the the public would not be night before the hearings.

students based on their

academic preparedness,

seriousness of purpose and

ability to adapt to a new

Huttenback admits he enjoyed his journey but he

being back at UCSB.

culture.



Nancy Culver, spokesperson for Mothers For Peace, spoke Wednesday of the ongoing controversy of the proposed Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

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said that "these things are always exhausting" and expressed happiness at 910 Embarcadero del Norte, I.V. • 968-9108 **OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT**

"The chance of all three Chancellor Back during an earthquake is very From Trip to India

New extensions have been Faculty Selection Comadded to the Education mittee, which recommends Abroad Program to include the Far East, Chancellor Robert Huttenback said after returning last week from a month-long visit to

After stopping in Hawaii to participate in a conference, Huttenback and EAP Director William Allaway travelled to India expressly for the purpose of establishing University of California programs there. Although the final decision has yet to be made by various committees at the Indian universities, Huttenback said the chances of students going to India in 1983 are good.

In Bangalaw, the India Institute of Science will be the sight of a future program and at the University of Puna, an intense liberal studies program, which will include learning the Maharustrian language, will be implemented.

While U.C. Berkeley presently has a graduate program in New Delhi, plans are being made to send nine or 10 undergraduate students there through the

existing administration. Huttenback maintains that going to India is an excellent opportunity to study development economics and agriculture, as well as Eastern philosophy and culture. He pointed out that the key aspect of EAP is the informal education one gains from living and studying in a foreign country.

The Education Abroad Program presently exists at 44 institutions in 21 countries. The program facilitates the student's integration in the classroom and in the cultural environment of the host country

Eligible students must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, completed 84 quarter units by the end of the Spring quarter prior to the trip, and be supported by the EAP

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Public Hearing on **Dunes Proposal**

A hearing on the future possibility of oil development in or near the dune mendation by the SSPC areas at the mouth of the Santa Maria river will be held Friday by the South Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission, Steve Stanley, commission spokesperson, said.

The meeting will allow public testimony on a proposed addition to Santa Barbara County's Local Coastal Plan concerning the Mussel Rock dunes, a subunit of the Nipomo dunes. If the addition is approved by the regional commission, the county's LCP will be fully completed as required under the 1976 Coastal Act. The main portion of the LCP was completed and approved in March of this year, Stanley

hearing will enable the public to comment on a series of changes in the LCP recommended by the regional commission and accepted by the County Board of Supervisors, Fred Eissler of the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference said.

The SSPC's suggestions, which deal with the dune areas of northern Santa Barbara County, include rephrasing of various sections to state that recovery of the oil under the dunes is possible without actually drilling in the dunes, Eissler said. The current draft of the LCP includes wording that recovery of this oil was not possible without facilities inside the dunes, he ex-

An additional recomwould reword the LCP to state that potential disruption of the area can possibly be reduced to make benefits equal potential degradation, Eissler said. The section now states that potential problems can be reduced. Eissler said the slight change in wording possibly allows greater flexibility in determining policy toward this area.

"We (SSPC) feel that slant drilling should be able to recover all or most of the oil under these dunes, for the balance they cannot get, it is not worth developing the dunes," Eissler said.

Stanley said neither Union or Huskey, the two companies with leases in the Tomorrow's public area, have voiced opposition to moves to keep oil development out of the dunes

> Representatives of the two companies could not be reached for comment.

Smart Speech on **Haigand Religion**

Ninian Smart, UCSB professor of Religious Studies, will present a free public lecture entitled "World View Analysis and Alexander Haig: Religion and Ideology in International Politics" today at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Smart, a graduate of Queen's College Oxford, is the founder of England's first Religious Studies Department at the University of Lancaster, where he served as pro-vice chancellor from 1969 to 1972. In addition to his teaching appointment at UCSB, Smart is also a member of the faculty at the University of Lancaster.



Arms Limitation

It has been a disturbing trademark of the Reagan administration that the prospect of arms limitation talks have been shoved under the rug since his inauguration. So it is with great relief that talks are now being seriously considered.

During Alexander Haig's trip to Europe, he reassured the leaders of the NATO countries that the United States intended to restart nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union before the end of 1981. While the decision had been expected prior to Haig's departure, it was welcomed by the European officials.

Western European countries have been pressuring Reagan since he took office to proceed with arms limitation talks, but the administration has instead acted to build up the U.S. arsenal in an attempt to negotiate with the Soviets from a position of power. The announcement that talks will now be pursued is not a repudiation of that position. Rather the administration feels that it can achieve some of the sought after improvements in military capability before the talks begin in addition to gaining the cooperation of European countries in improving NATO defenses, in particular the improvement of tactical nuclear missiles and the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

This move by the United States is sure to be accompanied by increased pressure on Western European governments to implement the changes desired by Reagan.

In addition to the pressure on Western European governments to strengthen defenses, the announcement can be interpreted as another attempt to caution the Soviets from intervening in Poland. The U.S. is pressing hard for the inclusion of strong language concerning Soviet actions in relation to Poland in the formal communique which NATO is to send to the Soviet Union.

To date the Reagan administration has made clear what steps it would take in the event of a Soviet invasion of Poland, including an economic embargo. But with talks in the planning stages, the Soviets would have one more thing to lose because, should a Polish invasion occur, all hopes for arms limitation would be shattered.

But the prospect of arms talks not only holds promise because of the diplomatic leverage, but more importantly, because of the promise of future arms reductions. It is hoped however that the diplomatic advantage is not the administration's only motive in announcing its intention to engage in arms talks, and that serious and productive procedures for arms limitation, which have been too long forestalled, will begin.

Tragic Death

Tuesday's death of Bobby Sands has provoked a great outpouring of anger and sadness from both inside and outside of Northern Ireland. Sands, a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and former member of Parliament, died after 66 days of a self-induced hunger strike within Maze Prison in Belfast where he was serving a 14-year sentence for the possession of firearms.

Sands becomes only the latest of thousands to die within the sectarian violence that has rocked this small country for more than half a century. Hailed as both a hero and a common terrorist after his death, Sands' death has become a new touchstone in the bitter fighting between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority of Northern Ireland. The tragedy of Sands only helps to point out the fact that is becoming extremely clear: the only way to end this continuing violence is to bring both sides, including Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has refused to negotiate, together to work an end to the bloodshed.

The answer for Northern Ireland is not a simple one. Neither continued violence nor solitary protests, however, are the answers. Bobby Sands' death will not change the situation as it now exists; this will only come when both sides sit down and peacefully discuss their grievances. Hopefully this will happen soon before there is another tragedy like Bobby Sands'.



LETTERS

Prisoners

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Little has been said about the 23 black children slain in Atlanta over the past 20 months. I have often wondered why we, the public, hear almost nothing about the terrorized metropolis, as if the horrors bestowed upon its citizens ceased to exist. I am still struggling to understand the media's passive role in bringing forth a heightened awareness of a situation that plagues our nation. Certainly the murder of our country's children is not confined to Atlanta alone. The ramifications of these senseless killings affect us all.

Less than six months ago, fellow Americans were held hostage in Iran. In recognition of this unfortunate fact many of us wore yellow ribbons to symbolize the tragedy and the triumph we anxiously awaited. Today we are experiencing similar terrorism in our United States. Are the Afro-Americans in Atlanta not prisoners in this very country? Why does it seem that we are less concerned and less reminded of the murders of these innocent children! And where are the green-ribboned sympathizers? It seems to me that each and every one of us should be outraged.

But we are not. We are clear across the country, basking in the Santa Barbara sunshine, oblivious to the tragic situation that haunts Atlanta. Perhaps we cannot bring ourselves to confront the possibility that we are all part and parcel of a society that perpetuates oppression - i.e. racism. Is this why we have so readily avoided the impact and devastation inherent in the

Atlanta slayings — to say nothing of the media's under-reporting, a slow investigation, and poor funding of the desperately needed special task force? Would our government make the same small effort if it were white children victimized in Atlanta - or anywhere for that matter?

On Thursday, May 7, there will be a table set up in front of the UCen where donations will be collected to help in the investigation of the Atlanta slayings. Green ribbons will be exchanged for these contributions and I urge everyone to please come by the table and make an attempt to free Atlanta from its chains.

Julie Frankel

Warriors

Editor, Daily Nexus: •

parents of the Isla Vista Children's Center, had the pleasure of presenting the Babylon Warriors in a been able to produce such an down. I do respect a few event without the help of many people on the UCSB campus. First, we want to more mature and quietly thank Associated Students, held their signs of protest in and especially the Finance the audience and listened to Board, for having enough confidence in our cause and concert. We are happy to pletely repaid the underwrite.

Also, thanks are in order to the Daily Nexus for their generous pre-event editorial coverage; to KCSB for their support of reggae and the Warriors; to Joe Ballsteros of the Events Center: Joe Dandona of Material Management, and Mark Helgerson of Facilities Management for their help

with the set-up; to Alan Kuble of OCB, Richard Jenkins of OSL, Patti Takahashi and Marcia Stempien of Associated Students, and Commander Larry Larson and Officer Chris McGuire of Campus Police for their administrative and technical assistance.

And of course, our gratitude goes to those UCSB students who attended our concert; we hope that you had fun — we certainly did.

Yoni Harris Director, I.V. Children's Center

CARP Rally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your May 4 account of CARP's El Salvador rally were a few statements made by Dave Henson and various protestors, which I feel to be erroneous. First of all, I would like to

say that their spontaneous protest does not show a 'high level of mind at UCSB Last Friday night in the of the real situation in El Old Gym, we, the staff and Salvador" but a highly undemocratic group which is against free speech. They know what they choose to believe and if anyone tries to benefit dance concert for the shatter their romantic center. We would not have notions, they shout them people, who were in opposition, that were much our position.

I would also like to refute abilities to underwrite the Henson's statement that we have "vested interest in report that we have com- military aid to El Salvador and keeping the oligarchy and ruling junta in power. If we did, we would not be in support of land reform. If you weren't too busy trying to shout us down at the top of your lungs, you would have understood this.

The purpose of CARP's rallies is to counter lies that are being voiced by the FDR and CISPES throughout the country. CARP challenged CISPES and Blase Bonpane to a debate at Cal State Northridge and they initially promised and withdrew at the last moment.

They want you to believe that the oligarchy is still in power and that Duarte is just a puppet leader. The reality is that Duarte is a very popular leader and was president of the largest opposition political party, the Christian Democrats. CARP recognizes Duarte's power struggle with the military who because they are no longer under the reigns of the oligarchy and have notions of power for themselves. This is why we stress the importance of economic aid. All economic aid is controlled by the junta and is being used to rebuild a country devistated by Marxist terror. The military aid goes directly to the army. This is why a few months ago Duarte tried to refuse any more military aid because he did not want the sales tipped to the army.

My final point that I would like to make is about land reform. I am sorry that Mark Matsuzaki did not have a chance to share his testimony about land reform in his own country, Japan. Japan, before World War II, was run by an oligarchy and like El Salvador, the people worked the land but they could not own it. It was General Douglas MacArthur who instituted land reform which allowed Mark's parents who were landless people to own the land that they were working. He's seen it work in his own country and is very confident that it can work in El Salvador.

Martin Millman **UCSB CARP President**

Why Don't YOU Write?

by Garry Trudeau









David Armstrong

News Account

Alex Drehsler is a reporter for the San Diego Union. He recently returned from 12 days in El Salvador, where he traveled with guerrillas who oppose that country's American-backed regime. Like many journalists, Drehsler's opinion of what he saw in El Salvador is at odds with the Reagan administration's official version of events. More so than most, Drehsler is eager to state his dissenting opinion publicly and graphically.

"I went to El Salvador to cut through all of the bullshit I've been reading in the papers," Drehsler declared. "I covered the revolution in Nicaragua too, and most of the reporters I saw there were hanging out at the International Hotel in Managua, making sure not to miss Happy Hour."

Drehsler repeatedly emphasized that, for the most part, the American media are repeating their dismal performances in Nicaragua and Vietnam. Lazy and myopic, relying on self-interested government officials for much of their information, American journalists in El Salvador too often dish out warmed-over charges of communist subversion to explain the latest popular rising against state

On April 15, Drehsler and three other journalists who have returned from El Salvador since the first of the year addressed a crowded meeting in San Francisco sponsored by the Media Alliance, an association of some 1,700 journalists. What they had to say sharply contradicted Washington's view of the war — as well as press accounts that routinely describe El Salvador's ruling junta as "centrist," without the quotation marks — thus, accepting the U.S. State Department's interpretation of the junta's politics as fact.

None of the four journalists I heard and met that night had uncovered evidence that the Soviet Union or its surrogates were the main sources of weapons for Salvadoran rebels, as Washington has repeatedly charged.

"The majority of the weapons I saw," said Drehsler, "were Belgian-made. They're smuggled into the country and sold to guerrillas by corrupt legislators in Costa Rica. This didn't come out in the State Department's 'white paper" - documents allegedly captured from the rebels that prove that the Russkies are running the show south of the border.

Richard Boyle, a freelance contributor to NBC radio, found weapons of different origins in the parts of El Salvador he visited, but agreed that they were not Sovietmade. According to Boyle, "A lot of the rebels' weapons were British and Israeli." Boyle added that he saw no Russian evil-doers in El Salvador. He was backed in his findings by Drehsler, as well as by Stu Wasserman, a freelance radio reporter, and Don Gomez, a roving correspondent for a San Jose, Calif., T.V. station. Gomez added sardonically that, "Only a purple rhino would attract more attention than a Russian down there."

None of the four reporters confirmed the Reagan-Haig line that the guerrillas have little support among the people. Drehsler described the support for the rebels in Chalatenango, the mountainous border province he visited in January, as "tremendous." Chalatenango is a guerilla stronghold. In government-controlled regions, the four reported, torture and murder by the junta keep public support for the rebels to a minimum. "Virtually everyone in El Salvador has had personal experience with terror," Boyle said. "Death is real there. That's why there are no public meetings and no opposition press."

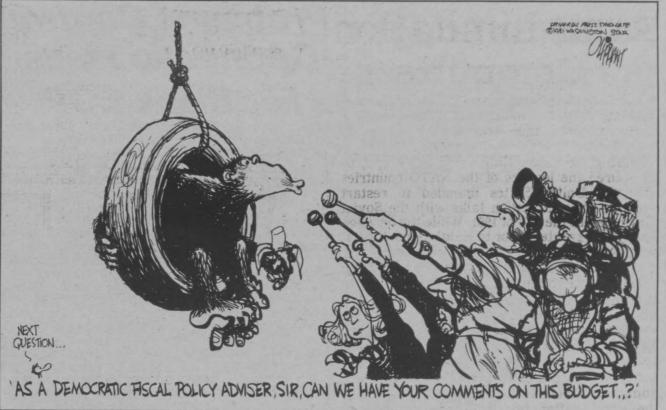
When American reporters attempt to leave the comforts of San Salvador for the countryside, where most of the fighting is, they face the possibility of violent death at the hands of government security forces like those that apparently murdered four American churchwomen last December. According to Wasserman, "Reporters have asked the Salvadoran government for letters of protection, and some have been granted, but they are good for only a week, and most Salvadoran soldiers can't read, anyway."

This restricted mobility helps ensure that only top junta officials and conservative businessmen are easily accessible to journalists, whom they solicit in ceremonious visits to the Camino Real Hotel and other plush watering holes in the capitol. "When opposition leaders tried to hold a press conference last year," Wasserman recalled grimly, "they were murdered."

I listened to these skin-crawling reports with increasing horror, remembering that it took the on-camera murder of an ABC-T.V. reporter by government troops to turn America against the brutal Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua. The deaths of thousands of Nicaraguans weren't enough. American reporters in El Salvador are keenly aware of the precedent, and none of them wishes to become a dead hero.

Alex Drehsler, for example, disregarded his editor's injunction to "arm yourself only if you are surrounded and there is no way out.' Reporters aren't supposed to carry weapons," he acknowledged. "But if I'm surrounded and there's no way out, it's too late. I can argue ethics later."

So, we sit and wait, waiting for the death of the first American reporter, the first American military advisor, to carry us deeper into our latest foreign war. Just how deeply we'll go, we don't know. Thanks to Drehsler and a few other maverick reporters, we are at least beginning to find out how far we've already gone.



Joseph Sobran

Private Schools A Better Buy

It's official, sort of: private schools do better than public schools. James Coleman, the University of Chicago's famous educational sociologist, has said it authoritatively.

Granted, you can find a prestigious social scientist to confirm any ideological predilection. But Coleman has merely ratified the verdict of common sense and local experience: that private schools excel in every major scholastic category, from reading skills to science.

Meanwhile, Newsweek has launched a series on the failings of public schools, promising to tell us in its concluding segment "how faith can be restored" in those schools. The wording should be noted: not "how the schools can be improved," but how "faith" can be imparted. Apparently the problem is less to make things better than to make people think things are better.

At one time the public schools could be looked on, by and large, as expressions of the community and of a parental consensus. The schools were there to teach useful skills and offer wider knowledge of the world and the past — while supporting, rather than trying to reduce, the community's shared values.

That time has gone. Today the public schools are an enormous, multibillion-dollar system in which social engineers and teachers unions pursue the main chance and much depends on beefing up the power of those schools against parents and taxpayers.

What with forced busing, sex education and the total exclusion of religion, the public school forces seem bent on making those schools objectionable to as many parents as possible. Add drugs, crime and the general breakdown of discipline, and you have the recipe for defection.

So parents want, increasingly, to pull their children out. And how do the public school forces react? Do they question their own performance? Hardly. Instead of making parents

want to stay, they try to prevent them from escaping. The education establishment reacts hysterically to any proposal for voucher plans or tuition tax credits. For a while the Carter administration used the IRS and trumpedup charges of "racism" (the McCarthyism of the liberals) to harass private schools. Anything to squelch parental choice in education.

We are burdened with a breed of educators who want not so much to help parents as to displace them. The scholar has given way to the "expert" whose aim is not to teach the child but to "socialize" him.

C.S. Lewis caught this attitude in a memorable image: "Where the old education initiated, the new merely 'conditions.' The old dealt with pupils as grown birds when they teach them to fly: the new deals with them more as the poultrykeeper deals with young birds — making them thus or thus for purposes of which the birds know nothing. In a word, the old was a kind of propagation — men transmitting manhood to men: the new is merely propaganda."

The reason so many parents make great sacrifices for their children's education transcends crime and test scores, busing and drugs. It is simply a matter of love. In the private schools they have rediscovered the sense of community, the order that comes not from force but from shared purpose.

Contrary to the usual propaganda, it is the public schools which are bastions of privilege - favored by law and supported by taxes, like a religious establishment which even dissenters are forced to support. And the public school establishment is now responding to the private school challenge in the classic way of the privileged elite: not by matching the competition, but by setting up border patrols to stop the flow of refugees.

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Improve the CETA Requirements

By KATHI DE LIMA

Lose." That piece was one of many comments regarding the recent budget cuts of the Reagan team which have been appearing in various media sources. Finding one in our student paper has finally motivated me to some information reveal which may show these "nasty deeds" in a less brutal light.

I have to make one thing clear first. I am in no way a member of Ronny's fan club. I do not approve of many of the man's policies. But when I see the media presenting an innocent public with only one biased side of an issue, it infuriates me enough to take at least a momentary stand alongside Uncle Sam.

The Nexus article stated that 306 local residents will lose their jobs as CETA employees, and proceeded to profile five of these sorry stories. Average examples, right? Wrong.

If I hadn't known better I could have cried, thinking about all those people and their families. Take Gene Harding, your average CETA worker living in a car

with his dog. Actually I do This was triggered by an feel a great deal of sympathy article which appeared in for these people; I don't the Nexus last Friday, titled mean to poke fun at their described are typical. know, because I was employed by CETA last summer. So let me present a sixth profile - mine.

After returning from a month in Europe I was desperate for a job, but all the "good" ones in my southern beach hometown had been taken. I saw a want-ad for students to work in a new CETA program titled "Beach Cleanup." Knowing that CETA was for low income and underprivileged people I didn't think I had a chance at the position. But I applied, and to my amazement they didn't ask me a single question regarding income. I was hired as one of a 10member work crew.

Let me now describe a typical day on the job. At 6 a.m. we piled into a pickup truck and drove to the beach. Cruising down the strand, we'd stop at the public restrooms along the way and clean them up — sweep the sand out, fill them with t.p. etc. It was grubby work but easily finished by 10. At that time we'd take a break of 45 for an hour or two.

Sometmes we wouldn't even bother to come back, because when we did we'd be told there wasn't anything to do anyway. So although paid for a 371/2 hour week, I seldom put in more than 20 hours. I got paid just under \$4 an hour. Not a bad set up. huh?

My parents were angry. "This is what our tax money is spent on?" It was true. The government had alotted a certain amount to funds to CETA, and programs were invented to utilize it. Obviously I was not a needy soul, and neither were most of my co-workers. I guess we were simply taking advantage of a system that seems to take advantage of us, like a tax shelter does. Just before I quit we received notices of possible termination due to cutbacks, and everyone talked about getting unemployment compensation, not about finding another job.

These infamous cuts which appear to be-aimed at low income people really aren't,

to 75 minutes. After that in theory; they're aimed at we'd either drive around the people like myself who are beach some more, soaking unworthy of government up the rays in the back of the support. You can write me "CETA Layoffs: Looking at unfortunate situations — but truck, or the supervisor an angry letter, but my case Five Persons Who Will there is no way that those would tell us to go to lunch is merely illustrative of a million others all over America, although it may sound more dramatic.

Perhaps an example that is closer to home is UCSB's financial aid program. Besides those fortunate students who are able to attend school only because of it, are those even more fortunate students who are able to buy ski equipment, a stereo, own a car, and rent a \$250 bachelor apartment thanks to receiving the aid. I am describing a personal friend, and perhaps someone you know too.

It is a really sad situation that so many people are truly getting shafted by the budget cuts — but don't be so naive as to believe that only the "truly needy" take advantage of food stamps, medicaid, or financial aid. We should all be aware of the reality of our welfare system. Perhaps a better action for the government to have taken would be to impose higher regulations on requirements for qualifying. Kathi De Lima is a junior political science major at

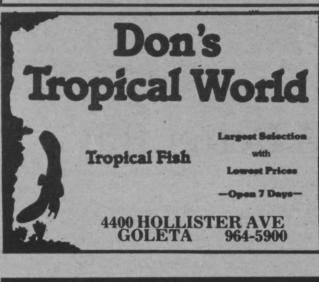
Students Sought For Committees

The Student Body Presidents' Council is asking for applicants for all Presidential Advisory and Academic Committees for the 1981-82 academic year.

The committees deal with such issues as academic planning and program review, affirmative action, educational policy, graduate affairs, budget planning, computer policy, education abroad, Subject A and ad-

Students who sit on U.C. systemwide committees will have a valuable learning experience as well as the chance to influence the future of the university.

Those interested in serving on any of these committees should pick up an application at the A.S. office or the Student Lobby Annex office, both on the third floor of the UCen. All applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. May 22. Current committee members who wish to retain their positions for next year must re-apply



if you:

Problems Confront Black Students Optimistic Plans | Black Students For Black EOP

By KEVIN MCGREGOR

Nexus Staff Writer "Traditionally, there has been a problem with the education of blacks" on predominantly white campuses, Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the black component of EOP, said.

Johnson said the main problem blacks face are alienation from the mainstream of the campus population, and racial discrimination.

Some black students have complained to Johnson about being unfairly treated by professors. Others have complained of getting Cs when they feel they should have gotten As, and then found the professor too busy to discuss their grade with them, Johnson said, adding that many black people did not get as much from their professors as their "white peers."

"There is no sense in pretending that the problems don't exist," Johnson said.

Johnson thinks one factor of racial discrimination is that blacks and whites grow up in different cultures.

"Black median income is about 50 to 60 percent of white income." This, as well as the fact that their cultures are somewhat different, causes problems for blacks at predominantly white schools. "Especially when it comes to a premier school such as the University of California, there are bound to be problems" when blacks and whites are brought together, Johnson said.

This campus "is like a microcosm of the real world," Johnson said. Blacks at this school will face the same problems that they will in the real world."

The University Day theme and poster is one example of what some viewed as a racially biased issue. Blacks and other minorities were not pleased with the theme nor with the design of the poster, the Black Student Union and The Black Component of EOP said in a letter to the editor in Friday's Nexus.

The theme, "Go West Young Man," is a return to a period in history when 'white supremacy Manifest Destiny" were prevalent. During that period, chinese immigrants were employed to build railroads and telephone "mexicans getting their land annexed, American indians were getting their land taken away, and blacks slaves," Johnson said.

The only recognizable minority student on the University Day poster, according to Johnson, was a "stereotypical mexican repeated twice," with a mustache, wearing a hat and playing the guitar.

Johnson pointed out that this incident "amounts to a gap in sensitivity. No one sould be faulted for not knowing" that blacks as well as other minorities would be upset about the theme. He added that blacks "are just trying to be constructive in pointing out the problems."

No malice was intended by the poster or the theme, Johnson believes, "but in the current political and social climate, people are sensitive to being left out."

Assistant to the Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt said "if any one was left out" of the poster it was inadvertant.

Black students at this school are sensitive to the low number of black students and faculty, according to Johnson. "Blacks make up about 2.3 percent of the school's total population, he said adding that there are very few black faculty members and that most of the blacks who work on this campus are custodians.

Blacks are senstive to how they are portrayed, "so naturally the students would get upset about the theme and the poster," Johnson

Face Problems

The black component of the Equal Opportunity Program is "finally going to get its act together," new Assistant Director of black EOP, Hymon Johnson said in a recent letter to black EOP students.

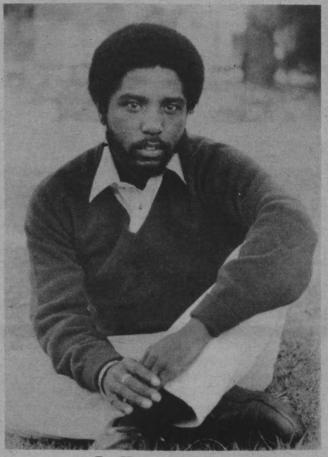
"My approach involves two strands," Johnson said. "One has to do with addressing structures, systems and networks within the campus," and the second deals with providing proper leadership for the students.

The previous "lack of leadership in the black component of EOP had serious effects on the students." Johnson said. adding that he hopes to improve the situation.

The black component of EOP is planning new activities to aid black students in their studies and to get them interested in achieving a goal, namely a college degree.

One of the events planned is "The First Annual W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition." Johnson's letter said the contest is open to all black EOP students and first, second and third place awards will be given. The categories of entry are critical essay, short story and poetry. The deadline for entry is May 11 at noon.

A remedial writing course, to help black students develop writing skills, will be offered, in addition to courses on



Dr. Hymon Johnson

improving reading and library skills.

Weekly study groups will be held for students interested in the fields of engineering, social science, humanities, pre-law and pre-professional fields such as physical sciences and pre-med.

Also, "we are currently working on a procedure which, hopefully will allow us to receive feedback" from professors on the academic performance of students midway through the quarter. This way, problems can be corrected before it is too late, Johnson said, adding that this quarter they will be "piloting this procedure in six departments to see how it will work."

Whatever problems are encountered can hopefully be corrected before Fall Quarter when the procedure may be expanded to other departments.

An academic file, including information about individual majors and course descriptions will be created for students to "read, study, or xerox" if they wish. They have also developed new methods of "tracking the progress" of the black EOP students, Johnson said.

Student reaction to the programs seem to be favorable. Black EOP student, Eric Woods said he "thinks that the programs will be helpful to black students.'

Stacy Lee, another black EOP student, thinks that "the programs will be beneficial, especially to those who seriously participate."

The goals of black EOP are to make black students, "self reliant, more independent, more tenacious, courageous, and more focused about their goals," Johnson said.

The entire EOP program was developed not only to help underprivileged minority students financially, but also to help them psychologically adjust to the problems they face in the university and ultimately in the real world.

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Daily Nexus

Pane Disabled Aid

so easily.'

accept the governor's recommendation over the university and CPEC.

"Next year maybe we'll be able to give a better finan-

cial picture," Hart said.

Since 1975, federal law has from grammar school to graduate school, to provide equal access to all programs to disabled students regardless of costs.

The federal government also pays a share of some of Still, he led the motion to required all public U.C.'s disabled students educational institutions, cost, but that too may be drying up next year under the Reagan administration, according to the university's budget director, Larry Hershman.

Discrimination of Families

Sheila Lodge said.

The ordinance, proposed by the Santa Barbara Tenants Union, states that it is unlawful to discriminate against any person in the terms, conditions or privileges of the sale or rental of any housing accommodations because of the potential or actual tenancy of a child.

Santa Barbara Tenant Union member Beth Armor defined the housing situation as "desperate and said the ordinance is necessary because 80 percent of Santa Barbara tenants won't consider renting to families, "and there is a less than 1 percent vacancy rent in Santa Barbara. Eighty percent of that 1 percent vacancy, therefore, is off-limits to families."

Before the ordinance can be made law, it must be approved by the city council. Armor said the ordinance won't be presented to the council until "we can tell from our efforts that the city is willing to fight for it, and I don't know when that will

"The city council has proposed its own discrimination ordinance with intentions of inserting it into the housing element of the General Plan," Don Combs, Santa Barbara Tenant Union member, said.

"However if the city approves it, it won't be law. It will only act as a suggestion to tenants and we want a discrimination ordinance that will be made law, Combs said, adding that San Francisco, Los already have family discrimination or-

An ordinance proposed in January Lodge said she "can appreciate the prohibiting discrimination against desire of senior citizens not to have families living in rental housing in the city children" in their tentaments. She further of Santa Barbara still remains to be stated that landlords with whom she has submitted for review, city councilmember spoken have voiced their opinion that the mix" of seniors and children "doesn't work well."

Lodge agreed that many landlords resent tenants who have children because the children are often rougher on a home than seniors or an adult couple would be.

"I can appreciate the property owners" in this respect, Lodge said, adding that she is also sensitive to the tight housing market in Santa Barbara which often forces out possible renters because they have children.

Last October, an ordinance prohibiting discrimination against students living in rental housing located in student residential zones was passed by the Santa Barbara City Council. However, in February the decision was reversed by the State Department of Housing and Community Development after they determined the ordinance to be within the jurisdication of the county government. No further judgment has been made.

SB 256 has just passed a committee of the state Legislature, Beverly O'Gorman, field representative to Assemblymember Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) said. This related bill would make it unlawful for landlords to discriminate against renters because they have children.

Authored by Assemblymember Leo MacCarthy, the bill will face full Assembly then the Senate Housing and Finance Committees. O'Gorman said MacCarthy Angeles, Berkeley and Santa Maria has decided not to take the bill before the full Assembly yet, fearing that it may fail

Ordinance Would Prohibit Fund for the '80s Program **Planning for Future Years**

By DEBORAH LEVINSON Nexus Staff Writer

One source of funding for new or needy projects at UCSB is Fund for the '80s, a program that allocates money donated by alumni, parents, foundations and organizations, Jim Dougherty, head of the program said.

Monies from the Fund are allocated by the Trustees of the UCSB Foundation with recommendations from the chancellor. The goal of the program is "to infuse dollars where they are needed most and can do the most good," Dougherty said.

Among the recipients of last year's funds were the A.S. Community Affairs Board, Student Affirmative Action for the High School Junior Program, the College of Engineering for new scholarships fellowships, the Athletic Department to establish an athletic endowment fund, the Music Department to augment the UCSB Foundation Music Affiliates Endowment Fund, and the Repertory West Dance Company.

A number of the awards are in the form of "challenge" grants requiring the recipient to raise at least twice the amount of the grant, Dougherty said. For example, a \$7,500 grant to the Department of Environmental Studies was matched by a \$15,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation for internships. Last year the Fund raised \$90,000 and hopes to raise \$120,000 this year, Dougherty added.

By tapping outside sources for money and support, Dougherty is also trying to reaquaint alumni with UCSB

and instill a feeling of unity in the graduating classes. "We're spending a lot of time developing creditability," Dougherty

Last year's Fund' projects included the Inside UCSB program arranged by the Alumni Association, and an open house at UCLA with faculty members and research professors of UCSB for prospective students, parents and alumni, Dougherty said. Plans for the future include a more elaborate commencement celebration, and a reunion

Jean Rogers, head of the Alumni Association said,

'We have to be assured of having a certain amount of money because we gave up our fundraising to them. We're kind of a support role to the fundraising." Traditional Alumni activities paid for by the university include recordkeeping, publications, some salaries and office supplies, but the Alumni Association hopes to become a financially independent organization so these funds can go to other groups, Rogers said.

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Students Holding Jobs is

With evidence mounting basic across the country that mushrooming everywhere. public schools are failing to Control Data, the Mineducate, a startling trend is neapolis-based computer emerging. School ad- firm, has opened 95 Learning ministrators are actually pulling schools out of the business of educating. The school day itself is shrinking

And nowhere is that process more advanced than in California, which has been setting critical precedents for other U.S. educational systems since World War II.

Last fall, the mammoth Los Angeles Unified School District, which accounts for usually reducing the number to the high school, holding of credits needed to graduate as well. Thus far, it is a practice peculiar to California, says Michael Kirst, past president of the State Board of Education. Kirst said he has informally surveyed school officials in other states and "they were all frankly horrified" at the California action.

At the same time, a state agency has submitted a proposal to the Legislature to make high school in California voluntary. Although most educators and politicians say it isn't likely to be enacted, the proposal is receiving serious debate.

But there are other, less blatant ways in which education is being moved out of school buildings, and responsibility for educating American youth is shifting to the community, private industry, and the students themselves

Consider the following:

Many employers now offer remedial classes to compensate for employees' poor schooling, and after-school learning programs to teach

skills Centers around the country in the past three years to teach math, reading and writing to third through eighth graders. Locally owned versions abound. "I pay \$18 an hour twice a week so my third-grade daughter can learn how to read," a mother whose child attends The Reading Game, an after-school company in Corte Madera, Ca., said.

As high schools offer fewer one-fourth of all students in and fewer elective and the state, went from a six to advanced-level classes, they five period day for juniors increasingly shift the burden and seniors. Other finan- to junior colleges. Some, like cially strapped districts in San Jose City College, the state followed suit, literally bring their services

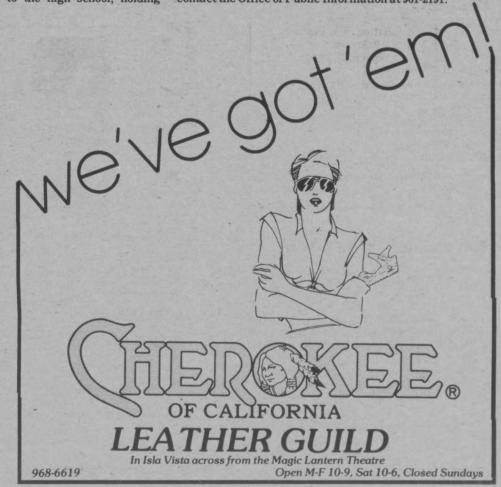
are classes on high school campuses in the late afternoon and evening.

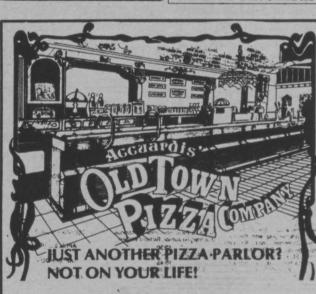
More and more often, schools are giving credit for courses with questionable academic content, for (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Economic Growth Topic of Seminar

A seminar on economic growth in Santa Barbara County will be held today at the Sheraton Hotel in Santa Barbara. covering topics of employment, interest rates, sales demand for the state and nation, and predicted price increases for the area.

UCSB Professor Robert Crouch will discuss the probable impacts on county business of federal politics and economic changes, and will moderate a panel discussion on money, credit and real estate markets. For more information, contact the Office of Public Information at 961-2191.





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Live/Dead It can happen here. Stop Diablo final hearings May 19. Bus leaves 5 Pts. 6:45 am.

Shake That Funky Shamrock. Salt On the Rug is back with trad. Irish music. Fri May 8 English Dep. 5892 Hollister 9 pm.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy worship at St. Michael's Sundays a 9:00 am

If you are a **math major** there's a meeting in So. Hall 6631 on May 11 at 3:30 you should attend.

English majors meeting May 11 Girvetz 2127 12:00. Be there or be square.

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Film: "U.N. REsolution: Zionism & Racism Panel discussion to follow W/R Hect & S. Katz UCen 2272 at 7:30.

Tung Style: **Tai Chi Chuan** offered at the Red Barn Mon-Fri 7:30-9 by Jeff Ruhle

Graduating M.E. & E.E. engineers call 968-5655 for possible career placement.w/ a major defense contract in S.B. county.

Want to reserve Campbell Hall for an event next fall? Sign up in OSL May 11 at 1 pm, May 12 & 13 for registered student groups that have not had CH this year, May 14 all.

Env. Studies Majors
Get the most out of your major

Get the most out of your major. Find out how on May 7 Phelps 1437 at noon.

Life After UCSB.

Life Planning Workshop — Explore life goals, dreams, & desires. Sat., May 9, 10-3:30. Girvetz 1124. Sign up in Couns. Ctr. or call 961-2781.

Phi Sig Tuck-In service is coming May 5, 6, 7 stories Tuck-Ins and kisses bring back memories of Daddy.

BodyWork Therapy Classes
Emphasis on Tension Release
& Deep Muscle Massage.

& Deep Muscle Massage. Workshops in May, UCSB 968-6653.

RELAXATION TRAINING Group beginning Thurs. May 7, 4-5. To sign up or for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781 bldg. 478.

Very special Arts Festival is back again! J. Corey Friedman, Magic Clown, will be there, but he won't have fun alone! So if clowning, juggling, face painting, making music, doing drama, playing with puppets or just having fun w/special kids appeals to you, call the ASCAB office at 961-4296, or stop by 3125 UCen.

CARP IS CONNECTED WITH THE UNIFICATION CHURCH (MOONIES).

Personals

Mary in Anacapa. Here it is, so when do we hit the I.V. nitelife again? Lv Turin

UCSB WINDSURFING 1981 PCIYRA CHAMPIONSI

HOT SURFERS

Skateboarders, swimmers, skiers and other fair-haired guys (or girls) under 21, a w/-male student, 29, with a love for backpacking, the ocean and getting high would like to meet you for springtime fantasies, intimate evenings and maybe friendship?! Private (have own apt.) and descreet. Call Eric 968-9367

Hey Mike

Don't stand so close to me! Keli and Gayle

Drew and Richard
Warm thoughts of white
Russians, strawberries, Oreos,

skrews, nuts, wine, roses and smiles. Thanks for the happy beginning YLS'S Why are UCSB women soo Fat? Stop feeding your faces! They shouldn't make Dolphin

Shape up! Concerned Male

Can you believe it? The Fish
and Game Dept. has decided
that the birds have to go. If you
buy that you'll buy anything,
and we usually do - buy

shorts larger than size med.

Hey Erikl I thought you were suppose to F*** people you liked. Not the other way 'round.

anything that is.

Dear Elaine: Please go the right way on the bike path. Next time I will wipe you out!

I hate birds. I hate anything that sings, or flys thru the air, I hate flowers, I love to squash them and I really hate kitties, and cute puppeis make me sick. I'm glad that Facilities Mgt. is knocking down the bird nests, I hope that we win in El Salvador. An Opinion

T Miss Eve,

I'm still being nice!

Love, Karen
"Thunderbird" - Wanted,
person with car, drive to
Phoenix to investigate school.
968-7355

Lori N. You got one too.

P. Sweet 5-9 Happy B-Day Sorry it was always a bad time.

To the Wisconsin boy w/a toy: a weebie who wobbles & never falls down & Dean who's super & won't pooper want to: "make that move rite now, baby" & say "we sorry." You're a great buddy ... even though we hive to pull your finger a lot! Love, the one w/a rose on her cheek, & the other you're dying to hear speak.

MARTY alias surfer Joe!

O.K. so it's belated what can

I say but **HAPPY 21!!**Here's to a beer bashing year.

Love,

The Nexus Geek
Let's Not discriminate!

If you're gonna nuke these birds then equally nuke the birds at Capistrano, too!

Business Personals

FRIDAY MAY 8

Vintage Rock Concert Posters for sale. Big show in front of Campus Bookstore: Stones, Who, Dead, Zeppelin, Dylan, Doors, Hendrix, Tull, Floyd, Zappa many others.

Your good condition used LPs are worth cash or credit at Morninglory Music, 910 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista, 968-4665. come in and browse through the best selection of used LPs in the Santa Barbara area!

So Y'wanna sell stereos huh? STEREO STU is looking for an entrepreneur type with at least 2 yrs. before grad to take over. Call 968-2162; be prepared to bid.

Photographer needs photographic & energetic female model, will give free prints or up to \$15 per hour. Serious only. Call Paul at 964-0540 9-5, 968-0041 after 6.

of dragging all your kitchenware, linens, and books home this summer, leave them here in storage. Safe, convenient, low-cost spaces are now available. Put an end to your moving hassels while protecting your property. Pickup and insurance can be furnished. Call Sci-Plex Storage at 685-3956.

New World Resources WILL NOT be in existence next qtr — Get it while U Can 6578 Trigo.

NURSING STUDENTS The most important new book of your career is now available. USE YOUR SKILLS TO EARN AN INCRED. \$20to\$40/hr. Write free to: Paramedical Research Inst. of America P.O. Box 4077 Chico CA 95927.

Money! Learn about the investment world & how you can survive and thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean Witter Reynolds 687-6731.

La Cumbre 1981

Movies

OPERATION THUN-DERBOLT Sun. FREE. 5/10/81 UCen 2253 at 6 & 8

Surfing at its best Sat. 5-9 FANTASEA Chemistry 1179 \$2.50 3 shows 7-9-11. Bring a friend.

SURFING FLICK FANTASEA Sat., May 9

Sat., May 9 Chem 1179 7-9-11 pm

PSYCHO Friday, May 8 Physics 1610

Physics 1610 6, 8:15, 10:30 pm \$1.50 SPONSORED BY MARISCO HALL

Rides

Ride needed 5/7 or 5/8 to East Bay Area. Will share gas munchies & tapes. Karla 968-7992.

RIDE NEEDED to San Diego/-La Jolla. Leave Fri., May 8, return Sun., May 10. Call Nanci, 968-2953.

Help Wanted

Do Something worthwhile with your work - study award! Work at I.V. Recycling Center \$5 hr Start now - Outdoor work thru June 30. Flexible hours SUNRAE 964-4483, 968-6189.
To \$600/week, Explorer crews.

Robust men/women. Full/part
- year. Wilderness terrains.
Send \$5 for 90-company
directory & all job info. Job
Data, Box 172, Fay'ville AR
72701

Babysitter wanted to 7 to 10:30 am Mon, Tues, Fri your place. Call 968-6385 between 11-4 pm.

We are scouting undiscovered talent for photo modeling. If you are an athletic-looking male interested in making some extra cash & opening new doors, please contact us: Chris Studios, Box 38171, L.A. 90038. Yes, we travel to S.B. (213) 874-0159 (no collect calls)

Service Station Personnel 6 am

12 am. Full or part-time. Drive way salesperson, service technicians, mechanics. Call 963-1571 to arrange eve. interview.

We are scouting undiscovered talent for photo modeling. If

talent for photo modeling. If you are an athletic-looking male interested in making some extra cash & opening new doors, please contact us: Chris Studios Box 38171, L.A. 90038. YES, we travel to S.B. (213) 874-0159 (no collect calls)

HIGH SIERRA YOUTH CAMP needs INSTRUCTORS:

Archery, Backpacking, Fishing, Sailing, Ceramics, Motorboating, Waterskiing, Rockclimbing, Riflery, Trapshooting, and Gymnastics—Highly Skilled—July and August—Call collect 213/515-0639.

For Rent

Summer in Paradise! Ocean D.P. apt avail June-Sept need 3 roomies, 6503 D.P. No. 6. Call 685-5111

SAE apt. bldg. has **summer** spaces: \$95 per person double occupancy apts. 685-2024

1 bdrm in sunny apt on Sueno for summer. \$80 to share \$160 for sng. Call 685-4872

6521 Cordoba No. 1 1 bedrm apt avail immed 2 blocks from scool. Call 685-1025 evening

For lease large 1 br 1 bt garbage, water paid parking, laundry facilities 330 frist, last 200 security Tom 685-2012

Summer on D.P. 2 bd 2 bth large rent neg front yard close to campus call Dan 685-1732.

2 F 2 share lux bchfrnt apt on D.P. 4 summer only call 968-5645 or 685-5542

Free Beer!! to 1st people to rent a space in our 2 bd/2 b apt. Only \$100 call now 685-4825

Room on DP 4 summer great ocean view F \$140/per mo. or negotiable. Terri 685-4142.

BEST PLACE IN I.V.

Summer Sublet on S.T. Ig 2 bdr. furn. apt. Huge privte sundeck. \$385/mo. Rose or Jon 685-1547.

M rmw/own btrm in 2bdrm apt walk cmps utilit pd. Avail now. \$225/mo Pat 685-3716 eve only.

Nice 2bdrm 2bath apt. for sum. 6523 Trigo, close campus. REnt neg. Linda 685-3505. Kari 685-5502.

Clean Sueno apt. for summer A room for 2 people \$90 a mo. Call 685-3792.

Perfect smr. apt. great condtn. Near beach—campus. Sunny yd. laundry fac. 2lg bdrm-

2bath. \$99/share 968-1161.

Own room in Luxurious Sab Tarde duplex w/sundeck for \$140 per mo? or \$80 2 share? Call Scott 968-1484 for more details 3bdrms summer only

Sunny Cordoba apt for rent June-Sept. call Mo or Julie 685-4734 or Cathy 968-9781. YR. LEASE woman to share Ig. room in roomy 2brm-½-ahouse w/2 yards & s-p-a-c-e

2bdr. El Nido Oceanview 4bdlc. quiet, lots of sun for summer 6531 Sab. Tarde 12A 685-1337. Summer sublet. 1 bdr., pool, laundry rm., fireplace. \$300.

Really nice DP apt 2 sublet 4 summer w/ xInt ocean view! 3 bdr. (2dbl., 1sig.) call now! 968-2161 968-2446 685-5520.

(util. pd) 968-6100.

Summer on **DP** 3bd 2bth Ideal location 685-2950. Summer sublet 6504 Pardall no. 4. directly adjacent to campus. 2br, \$325, 685-2563.

Summer sublet. 1 bdr., pool, laundry rm, fireplace. \$300 (util. pd.) 685-5619 or 685-3797.

Apartments, 2br, June to June lease \$525. 687-6364.

3 bed 2 bath duplex quiet end I.V., carport, yard, barBQ, unfurnished, ref. req., \$850. 965-4886.

Sunny summer sublet on DP 2bdrm 2bth prime loc. 1 block from campus and the heart of I.V. Oceanside 685-3411, 685-2889.

Get stoked this summer!

Choice DP apt big oceanfront porch great sunsets Only \$137. Call Andy 968-0262 NOT TYPICAL Camino Del

NOT TYPICAL Camino Del Sur duplex for sum. 2beds, baths check it out. 893 "B" 968-2867.

Oceanside Del Playa smr sblt 6531 No.5 3 bdms. 2 baths 968-2048 Craig

Live 1 block from the beach & campus! 1 bdrm. apt. on Sabado Tarde for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 685-1454 eves.

Great 2 br 2b apt summer rent roomie, clean, nxt to campus. Best offer. Hurry! 685-5394.

FRENCH QUARTERS – SU-MMER 2, 3 or 4 to sublet Mike or Tim 968-3932 BEAUTIFUL! Great view!!

Rooms For Rent 2 rooms avail in 3-bdrm Goleta House \$210 includes utilities 685-4878.

3 rms for summer great Goleta home 967-9560.

SABADO TARDE SUMMER HOME 2bdrm 2bth fr yrd w/fence very

clean place \$380/month. Call

968-0315 or 968-9514.

Large Clean Sab Tr 1bdm apt summer sublease, rent negot. 6571 S.T. great location call Laura 968-3316, Sandy 685-

GREAT MOVE!!!

Sunny Camino Del Sur dplx for summer spacious top flor furn 2beds 2bath Irg ft lawn 968-6927 or 685-3685.

SUMMER PLACE 2 bdrms 2 baths 6510 El Greco "Price Negotiable" Phone 968-7039/-968-3204.

Find comfort, solace spacious 2bdrm 2bth apt. 6585 Picas so cheap \$400 Sum. only 685-5697

Summer Sublease Avail 1bdrm. Perfect loc next 2 campus util pd. Call Russ 968-2435

To sub. for sum., nice 2bdr near campus and beach only \$300/month. Contact Jon at 968-8617 for info.

DEL PLAYA OCEANSIDE:
YOUR OWN ROOM BY THE
SEA. 2 APTS 4RENT: 5Br, 2
BATH, FIREPLACE, FURN.
LARGE SUN DECK,
SEAWALL. H20 & TRASH
PAID. 12mo Lease Begin 6/81 CALL KIRK 685-3945.

Sunny 3 bdrm duplex for summer sub-let on Sabado w/ new carpet, frig, paint. etc. 100 to share 200 single. Call 685-1651 before it's too late.

Beautiful Apartment on Sabado Tarde 2bd 2bth & Studio. 2 from Campus 1 block from beach furnished perfect summer hideaway call 968-3000 685-5119 685-2524.

2 **CHOICE** double rooms on D.P. open for summer beachside w/view, fireplace. All utilities paid 6545 \$102/95 ea per 685-5279.

Super Sbado Tarde apt. avail 4 summer need 2 rmmates M/F \$100ea/mo Call now 968-3880.

SUMMER ON SABADO TARDE — 6615 2bdr., large sun deck, \$400/mo. Call 685-5682 or 968-0915. COZY SUMR APT

Avail 6722 Sueno. Nu carpet, furniture, paint, front lawn w/sun & v-ball crt in back. Asking \$400 2/bedrm +bath 968-3447.

Fall apts to be leased NOW 1 bdrm \$300s cvrd parking, studios w/all utils pd. some avail now in the low \$200s, 2 & 3 bedrms soon. 682-4848, Rental News.

Nude Sunbathing for summer at this 2 bdrm 2 bth Trigo duplex. Spacious yard, carport M or F \$110 to share 968-4265

Phi Sig Kap Rms at house for summer \$90/mo. dbl, \$150/mo. single. Call 968-9151 or 685-3282 or drop by 6547 Cordoba Rd.

Need 1 or 2 people to sublet 1 bed 1 bath apt for summer 81. Nice, furn. Call 968-9905

Female rmmt wanted to share 1

bed 1 bath furn apt. for fall qtr. \$157.50/mo call Tori 968-9905. Great summer apt 2 bdrm 2 1/-2 bth close to campus beach

I.V. 6512 Seville No. 4. 400 mo

Sum. rent - best place on Sabo. Tardel 3 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, nu carpet, drapes, etc. huge & gorgeous 685-4904, 685-4256

Nice apt. for summer The Chalet. 2 brm utls pd, pool & fireplace. Very negot. 968-7722

Beachfront summer apt. 2 bedrms, 2 bths, 2 ocean-view balconies. Great floor, cute ceiling. \$140/month per person. 6561 Del Playa No. 5. 685-1514

Summer sublease for 3 people Oceanside apt on D.P. utilities paid \$120/mo each 685-3040

Need 2 F to sublet in summer at Fr Quarters \$117.50/mo per person. Call Anne at 685-3133 BEACHFRONT DEL PLAYA APT

4F FOR SUMMER 1DOUB 2SING BALC OVER OCEAN 685-1170.

Rmmt. Wanted

Need F summer smt to share

dbl in nice S.T. apt lo rent Beth 968-8481

1 F for sgl rm. Sum and Fall \$167 for D.P. oceansd firplce, own rm! 685-4142 Call bfr 5-14.

Urgent: female needed for summer and fall. \$115 per month. Near beach next to campus. 3 br, 2 b 685-5177

Rmmt needed to share rm in 3 bedrm apt now till June &/or summer &/or next year \$120 968-6379 or 685-5135

summr Rent \$140/mo but neg. Call Jon 685-3229 WANT OUT OF I.V.? Sublet 4 summer: Ig. furnished rm. great roommates win. cany. area call Brett at 968-0154 late

2 F rmmtes wanted to shre

large rm in D.P. apt during

eves. early morns.

Beautiful I.V. House fireplace
BBQ, 1 F for 12 months, 1 M
for 9 months, 6816 Trigo Call
Jim or Kathy 968-1149

Male roommate next year \$160.
Treehouse apt. 1 A, serious student with ntrst in dive & ski 685-4720 Greg

Steve the RA and Craig K. are currently seeking two females wishing to share an apartment in a sensible co-ed living situation this summer on Sabado Tarde \$90/m for further details drop by: Craig's room San Miguel 1421, Steve's place San Nic 6309.

2F. to share 2brm/2bth apt. Nice, clean w/pool, laund. \$106. Love to party! Call 968-0240.

Christian rmmts. 4 summer: Need 4F to share spacious 2bdrm-DP-oceanview, sundeck, Call 968-4220. Need M to share rm-frplace. Call 968-

1-3 F needed for summer 6671 Sabado Tarde B balcony and front yard Cal 685-5174.

2 F to share for summer \$130 or neg. Own bath sunny spacious upstairs, apt on Trigo. Call 968-

STOP-READ THIS AD!

1 F needed to share ST apt w/3 easygoing roomies summer only \$112.50/month. Call Betsy-968-6700 or Carolyn 685-4371

Roommate needed to share rm in two bedrm. apt. half blk frm campus, avail. now till June 22. \$112.50/mo 685-1337 or 968-

2 m nonsmkrs to share room in oceanside apt. for fall. Call Jody 685-3013.

Summer fun on D.P. 6561 no. 3 \$130 to share. Oceanside. Call Orrin 968-6230. Parties.

1F nsmkr needed 2 share rm!! LARGE 1 brm apt in I.V. SUMMER ONLY. Rnt negotiable. Great 'location! Lori/Lisa 685-3254.

1 M to share 2bd/2ba Segovia apt strt fall. Big rooms & close to campus. \$150/mo. Call Mitch 968-2197 eve.

2 female swallows needed to share oceanfront nest. Dbl rm. pvt. bath, neat. 12mo. 968-7980.

2 nonsmoking F or M needed for SUMMER to share Ig dbl w/private bath in oceanview sunny D.P. apt 6742 DP no. B. Call evenings 968-9476

OCEANSIDE D.P. for Summer. Beautiful spot. 1 single+1 double. 6779 D.P. Rent negotiable. TODD 685-2186 or DIRK 968-8124.

Needed 2 rmts. to share room in Ig. D.P. Duplex Summer only close to campus \$130/mo each. Call Nancy or Julie 968-6632.

BCHFRNT D.P. APT. w/grt view needs 2 to share rm w/own bath 4 summer. Call or come by 6531 No.3 968-2425/-968-7430.

2 F nonsmk rmmts, summer to share sunny, spacious I.V. apt. 1 block from beach & school; balcony. \$125/mo. Call Gloria 968-9470. NEed roomers fast! Need rmts. for fall 81-Jn. share w/2 girls \$130/mo. and/or

summer at nego. rent. I.V. Apt. Contact Laura 968-5676 or Debbie 968-8563.

Summer Sublet End of June - Sept. \$110/m Jasmin 968-6632.

1 F needed summer El Nido apt. Nice inexpensive \$95 Call Mary Anne 685-3846.

Funloving F rmmt 4 oceanside D.P. apt. \$150 fall 81-82 Call Susan 685-3582.

THE CHALET 2bdrm apt for summer, pool, fireplace, all utls pd. Rent negot. 968-7843.

M needed for SUMMER to share room in big, clean 2bdrm 2bath Trigo Apt. \$110 Call 968-

For Sale

HP 41C plus Printer plus Card reader 3xextra memory. Over 30 math programs. 6 mos. old cost 900 sell 600/obo. Scott

Hang gliding instruction \$35.00 Non-certified. 968-3338

For sale: pair of crutches. \$15.00 962-3537

Brand NEW TI55 Calculator 1/-4 off reg price. Programmable. Box unopened. Call 685-4252

T-2000 Tennis racket \$15.00 Denise 968-8147.

Kenwood KR-2400 receiver, 18 watts/ch, good shape, must hear \$100/b.o. Dave 685-4869

PINBALL MACHINE

Regulation size Arcade game for 1 to 4 players. \$650 Tod 968-3495.

Manual Typewriter, exc cond., \$75- Bicycle-ladies Raleigh, good cond., \$45 call

Wetsuit O'Neill Lg spr \$80. TV 23" BW w/legs \$50. Tom 968-7242

4 SALE 2 Backgammon sets new cond. Honda 400 4 header, fairing best offer 685-3507

Arthur Ashe comp. tennis ract. Never been used \$80 or best Tony 968-9500.

Autos for Sale

1974 Vega Wagon. 56000m 25 mpg. Good Condition. \$1100 or best offer. 964-9604 (eve), 961-2683

72 Capri rblt eng good tires good cond. uses reg gas \$1450, 968-3488 5-6 pm

67 VW squareback rebuilt eng, new clutch, needs carb work \$750 obo. Phone Seagrams at 961-2288 9-4 Mon-Fri

72 VW Van Exc. Cond. rebuild 968-6535.

'69 VW Bug new rblt engine new brakes 2 new tires xInt in & out runs great. Must see \$2,500 obo 968-8459 (322SLQ).

68 VW Sgreback Xlent cond!! Reblt eng am/fm cassette white w/ red int. \$1900 or bst offer 685-3124 eves.

Bicycles

Daves Quality Bicycles 4423 Hollister Ave Modoc). New Lotus, Windsor, Bridgestones. Also trade-ins and reconditioned bicycles. Ladies bicycles from \$45. Student discount cards now available for new bicycles and accessories. Free Citadel Security lock (\$39 vaue) with every new bicycle pruchased over \$225. Blackburn racks for \$25 (pair \$48) Zefal pumps \$15. Kangaroo Commutor and touring equipment.

Men's 10spd Fair condition \$35 or best offer 968-2284.

24" Girls Schwinn, 3 speed. A bit rusty but everything works. \$30 firm. 685-3138.

Wow! Open Air Bicycles in Isla Vista has been completely remodelled. Come see our brand new displays and bicycles. Raleigh Univega Trek and Motobecane. Now we can serve our customers even better than before. Hope to see you soon

Men's 21" 10spd Atala frame. Shimano components ex cond. \$175 or best 968-9500 Tony.

Musicians

Keyboard Player Needed for new. Rock. Band. Ambition required! 968-9498 Alan.

Insurance

DO YOU HAVE INSURANCE TO PAY FOR OFF-CAMPUS MEDICAL BILLS? If not, better buy UCSB Student Accident & Sickness Insurance. \$37 will cover you until Fall 1981. Pay Cashier Cheadle Hall. Dependents see Insurance Counselor at Student Health Service. LAST DAY THIS QUARTER TO BUY IS 5/8/81. NO EXCEPTIONS. Call 961-2592 for more information. DON'T MISS THIS LAST CHANCE TO BUY IN-

INSURANCEL

Auto-Motorcycle, 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk

Farmers Insurance 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Motorcycles

Vespa '74 Rally 200 motorscooter fwy legal 70 mpgal excell cond, many xtras \$679, 687-1734 days.

'75 Honda 550 4-cyl new seat, battery, S&W shocks, more, very dependable, fast. \$675.

Clean, fast, fun Honda 360CB new/pipes/ topend/ tuneup parts \$600 or best Don 967-

80 Honda CM400T Looks grt loaded with acc's 55 MPG Low mi Scott 685-

Musical Inst.

For Sale: Gulbransen upright piano, walnut, xlnt cond. \$1,000 firm. 962-3537

Jazz Musicians/composers to produce 4 Trac demos, maybe casual gigs. Mitch 682-8846.

4530 Scoop-Cabinet for Bass w JBL K145 40hms 150 wrms Min loud clean Brad 968-7493.

Guitar lessons- R&R. blues, finger-picking. Specialties include hot licks, slide, rhythm, snappy Jim: 968-0109. patter.

Photography

New Olympus 100mm zoom lens with case \$100 685-4084.

Services Offered

Mending seams zippers hems call Mendy 962-0836 aft 5

Stereos

Poineer 8T-Stereo \$80 Sony cass rec port ac like new \$55 GE 11" Color TV \$50 967-9694. Sherwood SEL-200 receiver; 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers; Dual 1218 changer with Stanton 681 EEE. \$400. 685-3138.

Travel

LA to London, roundtrip \$619 Eurail youth pass 1 mos. \$260 Victoria Travel 963-3614

Tutoring

Wanted: Someone to teach me English in exchange for tutoring in Japanese. Call Moriyoshi, 961-2526, from 9 am to 2 pm

Excellent instruction in French: written & oral work. Available now Melissa 965-8997: a.m.'s and p.m.'s.

Typing

HIPPOTAMI are big this year. Also, for fast, expert, cheap typing, call 962-6521

Typing & Editing

Specializing in fast work for your busy schedule from paper to proofreading. 831 State - at Canon Perdido, Downtown 962-3546

Typing/Editing Word Processing

All academic work. Complete Resume Service. 967-5889.

Precison Typing Accurate, 110 words minute Veda 682-0139 Downtown

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST No job too small or large Pica or Elite Type 964-7304

Typing and Editing Specializing in Fast Work

For Your Busy Schedule From Paper to Proofreading 831 State - at Canon Perdido Downtown 962-3546

For neat, accurate typing at \$1 a page with editing included. Call 968-2141 Bee 9 p.m.

Professional typing/editing. Show your best - IBM Sel II Memory - papers, resumes, repetitive letters, 964-

Fast expert typing - any kind of typing job - low rates Call 962-6521 noon to 10 p.m.

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC II **REASONABLE RATES** 968-1872 UNIV. VILLAGE

Wanted

Wanted used mens large wetsuit will pay cold cash. Tony 965-7129 after six

Lost & Found

PLEASE \$\$REWARD\$\$ READ!!!

Black case full of cassette tapes Lost near Rob gym-some of sentimental value! 968-1688.

\$100 REWARD for info leading to return or return of my blue motobecane Super Mirage stolen from 6572 ST Sat. 5/2 no questions asked 968-0814.

LOST: Opal necklace on a gold chain. Great sent. value **REWARD** Mary 968-1323.

Lost: Wilson A2024 Baseball Glove. Fell off motorcycle Weds. 4/27 somewhere on Sabado Tarde or Emb. del Norte 685-3047.

Lost: 14K gold topaz ring. Left in 3rd floor women's bathroom in library. **REWARD!!** Please call Pam 685-1131

LOVE IT

Clement Quits

headed the program since its inception 10 years ago, was renamed acting director until the county could complete the necessary affirmative action processes to hire a chief for the new department. Clement said he applied for the assignment as department director but has now taken his name out of consideration.

County officials praised Clement's job performance at the supervisors meeting last Monday night. Chair Bill Wallace said Clement "has done a tremendous job considering the pressure and cuts we've received."

Other opinions expressed at the meeting centered on recent discussions of a proposed merger of CETA and other job placement plans drawn up by members of the private sector. Officials said they hoped such talk had not played a role in Clement's decision.

Clement said that although the philosophy of the new Reagan administration has brought a "modification in attitudes" toward CETA, he is not "apologetic in any way" for the program or its administration and added it "is a benefit to the community." He said the program has "been very accessible to its clients."

During Clement's term as acting director, several changes have been made to streamline the process of job training and placement in change is the co-location project being developed to 'bring closer together our resources" and unite in one building the county's adjobs service, and the CETA the public might not like.

(Continued from front page) intake and counseling staff.

Clement said the combination of services, approved last summer, will eliminate any duplication the "public might rightly see" and makes "sense for providing agencies and the taxpayer."

Clement welcomed discussion of the proposals made to the board of supervisors by the county Private Industry Council but said the PIC's suggested merger of the PIC board and the CETA Advisory Council would be "unwieldy."

While stating that much of the PIC plan was "mother, God, and apple pie patriotism," Clement said that he "couldn't disagree with the PIC's goal of placing trainees in private industry jobs" and that the goal has been a part of CETA from the start.

Clement said public service jobs were used only as a stop gap measure when business sector jobs were not to be found.

Hearings are currently being held by the CETA Administrative Council and the county on the PIC plan, which Clement is also evaluating.

The board of supervisors have requested a report on the PIC's training system called "Jobs for Santa Barbara County" by the end of May. Clement warned that the suggested name, the county. He said one such which would replace CETA, sounds like a community development jobs program rather than the jobs placement and training service which the PIC is ministrative unit of the proposing and that it federal government's WIN generates an image which

Excavation Suit

(Continued from front page) the university could apply for a permit for anthropologist Larry Wilcoxon's work on Santa "without Cruz Island prejudice to judicial review of the (Coastal) Commission's action on the vested rights claim."

Although Fletcher is "confident that we will have a permit," he said the university will pursue litigation even if the permit is granted.

Whether we get the permit or not doesn't say anything about whether we need one or whether we have vested rights," he said.

Plans to sue are contingent upon the Coastal Commission preparing an administrative record which will include Coastal Commission staff reports, letters from the university, and responses to letters and testimony from the university, the commission, and the Santa Barbara Indian Center at regional and state Coastal Commission hearings earlier this year.

James Johnson, staff planner at CCC, said the staff reccomendation has been written in favor of granting a permit under three conditions, and that the 12-member Coastal Commission administrative body will take this into consideration at tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. hearing at Carpinteria City Hall.

"We have found granting a permit to be consistent with the Coastal Act under three conditions," Johnson said.

The first condition, he said, is that of ar-

chaeological work be done in "midden areas only (trash sites)," and that if objects not normally associated with middens, are found the university must cease work immediately, notify CCC within 72 hours and write a report on the findings.

The second condition is that an artifact curation program be set up for the ultimate disposition of the findings. The findings, Johnson said, "shall be curated at a research institution."

The third condition is that, prior to January 1982, the university submit to CCC and the State of Historical Perservation a "summary describing in layman's terms the significance of the archaeological excavations," Johnson said.

Despite the university's

contention that the CCC does not habe justisdiction over archaeological excavations of Santa Barbara Indian Center member Joe Byrd said, "Some governing agency has to monitor UCSB's projects; if not the Coastal Commission, then who?"

A member of the Indian Center further complained that anthropoligists have been "digging into our burial sites," and said the whole project is "senseless."

Fletcher, however, maintained that the university is not involved with any burial grounds and that Wilcoxon was working only at a midden site. He noted that "the university has a definited policy on burial sites: we do not touch them."



PERSONAL!

A NEXUS

IJUST

UCLA, USC Favored in NCAA Tournament

By PATRICK FINLEY Nexus Sports Writer

Hot tubs. Health foods. Self destructive religious cults.

As that festive voice in the beer commercial reminds us, "Californians don't follow trends; they set them," and a long established 'trend' of volleyball supremacy will be time-tested this weekend when UCLA, USC, Ohio State and Penn State converge for the NCAA championship in the Events Center.

Eleven times the NCAA has sponsored this lopsided ritual and 10 times the east-of-the-Rockies "powers" have faded like independent presidential candidates, back into oblivion long before the issue is settled. Only Ohio State, in 1977, was able to reach that championship game while eastern teams were accumulating a 1-21 record on opening night. Want football players? Prowl around the Pennsylvania coal mines. Hoop stars? Spy on the New York playgrounds. But for volleyball talent, one need only roam California's ample shores to check out the annual bumper crop.

"It doesn't have so much to do with the players," UCSB coach Ken Preston offered, "as it does with the climate and facilities. We've got beach games going out here always."

facilities. We've got beach games going out here always."

The state has also got a full Nelson on the national trophy that Gorgeous George wouldn't challenge and this year, though Ohio State and Penn State are the head of an ever improving class, UCLA and USC will surely wrestle for the crown on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

"Although I would like to see UCLA win, I'd have to go with USC right now," ventured Preston, who has seen each of the teams at least six times in 1981. "UCLA seems to play better here because the floor is a lot like Pauly Pavilion but the Trojans have that big front line and the momentum."

Tickets for Friday's matches are currently on sale at the UCSB ticket office with prices ranging from \$2 for students, to \$3 for adults. Costs will be raised \$1 respectively for Saturday night. Tomorrow's first match will begin at 6 p.m. with the Bruins and Buckeyes to be followed at 8 p.m. by the Trojans and Nittany Lions.

Below, in this writer's predicted order of finish, are glimpses of the four finalists:

UCLA: What can be said about this squad that hasn't already been said of Big Ben or penicillin? Effective,

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UCLA's All-American middle blocker Steve Salmons pounds a spike past USC captain Tim Hovland during an earlier match. Both players will be in action tomorrow night when the 12th NCAA Volley ball Tournament gets underway in the ECen.

proficient, steady, the Bruins have captured seven of the 11 national titles, winning all but three of their matches in the tourney. Volleyball's answer to John Wooden, head coach Al Scates directs one of the deepest teams ever.

Despite serious injuries to All-Americans Steve Salmons and Rick Amon, the Bruins ran up a 30-3 slate this year including four of six victories against USC. Junior setter

six victories

s against USC. Junior setter Karch Kiraly is the big bear and probably the nation's most outstanding player. A 4.0 pre-med student, the soft spoken Kiraly has made the All-American team every year and is a favorite for a starting spot on the '84 Olympic team.

A freshman, Ricci Luyties
KARCH KIRALY is the other starting setter
having merely beaten out All-American Pete Ehrman for
the position. With Amon and Salmons healthy, and Steve
Gulnac and Dave Saunders teaming up front, the Bruins

finals last year and may just be unbeatable.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the NCAA title," the humble Scates said early in the season. "On paper, USC doesn't look as strong as last year's team."

will be out to avenge a startling four set loss (to USC) in the

USC: While most teams would be devastated by the loss of All-Americans like Dusty Dvorak (1980 NCAA MVP) and Pat Powers, the excitable Trojans romped through the season with a 20-4 record and earned the tourney's number one seeding.

Not quite as deep as their cross town rivals (who is?), USC counters with a rambunctious lineup which knocked off the Bruins two weeks ago for the CIVA title.

Ringleader Tim Hovland is a three time All-American blocker who has nailed down All-NCAA honors his last two seasons as well. Fulvio Danilas and 6'5" Steve Timmons

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also tend the net forming the most impressive front line on the continent today.

An exceptional motivator, coach Ernie Hix hoisted the Trojans to respectability in 1974 and the program now compares quite favorably with the school's other illustrious athletic ventures. As Hix said, "We try to meet the criteria of everything we do at USC. In one word: excellence." Amen.



TIM HOVLAND

OHIO STATE: OSU draws the nation's top ranked team on opening night, yet they still muster the courage to fly out here talking upset, which must say something. Actually with a 29-3 overall record, the Buckeyes have done fairly well against Western teams this year, defeating Cal State Long Beach, Loyola and Stanford while also giving the Trojans a scare.

Their fifth appearance in the NCAA, Ohio State has been quite predictable in the tourney, finishing no lower than

D

CRAIG SHERMAN

third yet only reaching the finals once. Coach Bob Yoder was on the Trojan team that beat the Buckeyes in the '77 championship and returns to the limelight with star middleblocker Pete Circenis and hitter Greg Forster pacing the squad. Junior Craig Sherman takes care of the setting duties for the Buckeyes.

PENN STATE: Led by a 26-year-old junior (Chuck Kegerreis), coached by a hypnosis fanatic, Dr. Tom Tait, and boasting a refugee off the Turkish national team (Ahmet Ozcam), the Nittany Lions make great copy but

will need more than novelties to stun USC. A stunt-running, quick-hitting, highly unpredictable outfit, Penn State won more matches than any other team in the U.S. (32) while losing four — two of three to Ohio State. Ozcam (who reportedly boasts of a 45-inch vertical jump) and Kegerreis are joined by All-East sparkplug Mike Gordon

East sparkplug Mike Gordon CHUCK KEGERREIS at the net. This will be Penn State's first appearance in the NCAA final four.

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March Open of Dimes

Irvine Wins, 7-4

Gauchos Remain in Last Place

By GARY MIGDOL **Nexus Sports Writer**

U.C. Irvine scored three runs in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie and the Anteaters went on to tally a 7-4 victory over Santa Barbara, Tuesday at the Irvine campus.

The Gauchos had tied the score in the top half of the eight on a single by Mark Sauer and a double by Jim David, but with two outs in the home half, UCI scored three times. Ron Elliot singled, Mike Nagle walked and both came home on a long double by the Anteater's Carson Carroll. Carroll scored moments later on a single by Lee Granger.

UCSB is now 5-15-1 in Southern California Baseball Association play and remain in last place. They are 26-26-1 overall. U.C. Irvine is 10-11 in the SCBA and 28-19 for the season.

The Gauchos jumped on top 1-0 in the first inning as Merk and scored on an infield out by Jeff Thomas.



Nick Belmonte walked, went Junior righthander Glen Magpiong is one of to third on a double by Mike only a few Gaucho hurlers who have not suffered an injury this year. Magpiong relieved UCI then tallied three runs Mike Fullmer in the seventh inning of off Gaucho starting pitcher Tuesday's game with Irvine. Nexus Photo by Dave Loveton

Mike Fullmer to take a 3-1 lead in after two innings.

Santa Barbara caught the Anteaters at three apiece after Thomas singled and scored a double by Mark Sauer in the third.

In the fifth inning, Thomas doubled and was driven by Rick Clark to bring UCSB within one run at 4-3.

"They (Irvine) are one of the better teams in the league," Ferrer said. "Our defense played well and we hit the ball well. Joe Redfield played excellent defense at shortstop. What can I say?"

Tony Abarca made the defensive play of the game in the sixth inning when he made a running, diving catch of a fly ball with the bases loaded. It would have scored three runs and put UCSB in a tough spot. Ferrer described the catch as "incredible."

Catcher Bob Ferraro continued his hot hitting as he went 2-for-4. Thomas was 3-for-5 as was Sauer, who added another stolen base to his school record total.

U.C. Santa Barbara will host Cal State Long Beach in an SCBA contest Friday starting at 2:30 p.m.

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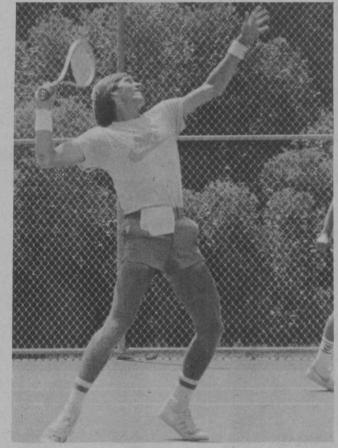
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Irvine Captures PCAA Teni



Dave Seibel was a double winner for UCSB in the PCAA tennis tournament. He captured the number two singles title and the number three Nexus Photo by Paul Embleton

By BARRY SHEEHAN **Nexus Sports Writer**

UCSB wrapped up their by tying for third place in the was held on the Gaucho number two finals. courts.

U.C. Irvine captured the clutch performance in the Beach was a close second Fresno State. with 33 points.

Santa Barbara ended up with 28 points leaving them was disappointing," said in a tie with San Jose State. Fresno State was next with 17 points followed by Utah have to wait and see if the (8), Cal State Fullerton (6) selection board has decided and Pacific (3).

"It was a very evenly the Nationals or not. matched tourney," UCSB Head Coach Bill Detrich commented. "We were in contention for it, and if we had won two more matches on Monday, the story would have been different.'

In singles play, Seibel won the number two division by defeating Jim Slaught 6-4, 2-6, 7-7. The Gauchos number one player, Larry Barnett, was outsted in the semifinals.

In doubles action, Marsh Riggs and Greg Anderson were eliminated by Brad 1981 tennis campaign with Stine and Jeff Jacklish of their best finish in 15 years Fresno State 6-4, 7-6. The team of Barnett and Washer PCAA Tournament which lost a tough 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the

Seibel earned his second PCAA crown thanks to a title of the day in the number three doubles when he last doubles match of the teamed up with Kevin day. The Anteaters finished Sconyers to win over Dave with 34 points and Long Carte and Tom Slocum of

> "Larry's (Barnett) match Detrich, who also served as tournament director. "We'll whether Larry will play in

Surfers Win

In a preseason meet, the UCSB surf team edged a talented squad from Santa Barbara City College, 49-45, last Sunday at Sands Beach.

SBCC opened up an early lead but first place finishers Eric Hanscom, Marty Petrovay and Ragan Nicoll turned the tide in favor of UCSB.

The Santa Barbara surfers went through dual competition undefeated last year and went on to take four of the top six spots in the league meet. They also dominated the UCSB surf-about and the won Tri-Counties championship, when they upset three professional surfers.

UCSB expects to field another strong team next fall. All interested surfers are encouraged to contact the Recreation office for more information.

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Student Jobs. . .

(Continued from p. 7)

holding down a job, or for what traditionally were afterschool activities. A student is given physical education credit for signing a statement that says she jogs every morning. Another gets art credit for volunteering at hospitals or manning community "crisis lines."

The most widespread program is called "work experience" and is now offered in nearly every state in the nation. In it, students receive high school credit for working at fast food restaurants, car washes, gas stations or nearly

anywhere else that provides a paycheck

Kathy Swanson, a junior at Leland High School in south San Jose, a middle-class and fairly average California school, has a schedule typical of those enrolled in work experience. She arrives at school at 7:30 a.m. and takes classes in bookkeeping, Spanish, jazz choir and work experience itself, where she learns about writing resumes and the world of business. Her school day is over at 11:30 a.m. when she leaves to go pump gas at a car wash. By putting in 20 hours a week there, she receives credits equivalent to two academic classes. The work class counts as another course toward graduation.

Colleen Sanfilippo, another Leland junior, has a similar schedule. She earns two class credits for office work at a car repair shop. Her other classes are agriculture, which counts as a science, history, English and something known as "book depository" — in which she works for credit at the school office where students check out textbooks.

In the eyes of the state, Kathy, Colleen, and some 130 other Leland students who work during school hours at Jack-in-the-Box, 7-11, Pizza Hut and the like are getting a

high school education.

But students do not get credit merely for working, Bernard Norton, a state vocational education supervisor in the Oakland regional office, said. "Nowhere in the education code does it say they gain credit just for a job. There is supposed to be an educational process going on as well."

In practice, however, a job is a job, according to local school officials. "Any job that they're getting paid for qualifies," Harriet Rudd, vice-principal of Leland High

The educational supplement, theoretically, takes place in a school's work experience class, which could involve anything from a weekly 15-minute conference with a teacher to a daily school period. At one such class at Leland recently, only half the number of students enrolled showed up. "Fridays and Mondays we tend to have a lot of skips," the instructor said.

He defended students working in fast food restaurants or pumping gas. "These are not intended to be career jobs. It's employment for the experience of working and for a few dollars."

The class is important, he said, because it teaches values like promptness and responsibility which are tied to the work experience.

The work experience program differs from cooperative

vocational education, where a teacher instructs students on a specific skill, like welding, and then monitors his progress in an off-campus welding job. Those programs are more expensive, state education supervisor Norton said, because an instructor is needed for each vocation.

Students taking work experience are exempted from certain state labor laws, which makes the program popular with employers. Work experience students are allowed to work more than four hours a day during school time, as late as 12:30 a.m. on school nights and up to a full 40 hours each week

Ironically, some put in more hours at work than California teachers, with their union-mandated 250 minutes a day maximum teaching time, spend teaching. Glenn MacLeod, a Leland junior, said the 37 hours each week he put in at Pizza Time Theatre in San Jose did start affecting his classwork last semester. "I was kinda sleeping during my classes," he said, "and I got my first C."

But he still feels work experience is valuable. "Most people in the class probably wouldn't graduate unless they took it," he said. "If you want more people to graduate

from high school, it's a good class to have.'

The lure, in other words, is credits. Joe, 17, a Leland senior who got a job in a meat market, said he enrolled in the class because of poor grades in the past. "My sophomore year I didn't do too good and failed two classes. My counselor said I needed the credits. This class gives a let."

Although it is common to justify the work experience program as a way to prevent marginal students from becoming dropouts, state education officials note that more college-bound students are opting for it.

One reason is that parents are increasingly less willing or less able to pay college costs. "Students find a real need to work during high school," one school counselor said.

There is an even more loosely structured out-of-school program available to students today, known as "Experience Based Career Education." Begun in the mid '70s, it now involves approximately 25,000 students in more than 200 schools around the country. These students can spend up to 80 percent of their time outside school walls, learning skills from "community resources" that are meant to mirror what they would have learned in the classroom. Unlike the work experience program, they earn no pay, only credits, explained Ronald Buckham, a senior associate at the National Institute for Education, the agency that gave money to four educational laboratories in the early '70s to design the program.

Shouldn't students be paid for work? he was asked.

"The kids aren't working, they're learning," he replied.
Some projects are good for credits in several subjects.
Buckham gave the example of a girl who did a report on evangelical Lutherans in her city. She got social studies credit for looking at religion, math credit for the graphs and statistics used in her report, and English credit for writing it

On her transcript, however, it would be impossible to tell that she didn't take those subjects in a classroom.

College admission offices are not pleased that such activities are being translated into academic credit. "It is a

crime what high school students are getting credit for," Fred Hargadon, Dean of Admissions at Stanford University, said. "This sneaking of extracurricular into curricular is increasing all the time."

Two years ago, upset about the declining number of solid academic courses appearing on transcripts of Stanford applicants, Hargadon sent a memo to high school students and their parents across the country, describing an appropriate high school curriculum for college-bound students. He warned that students and parents should analyze the content of course as well as its title. "We are no longer as confident as we once were that an English course is in fact an English course," he wrote.

Some students are also unhappy about course contents and shorter hours. "I was really upset when the school cut back sixth period," Liz Gamble, a senior at Leland, said. "They cut back the number of teachers and in important classes like English it's impossible. There are so many kids that you get your papers back months after turning them in"

"School isn't offering me much," she said. "I'm wasting my time." In her last semester of school, her class load consisted of work experience — clerking at a local pharmacy, College Prep Writing, Youth and the Law, Photography and Typing II. She'd like to go to college and be a nurse.

Do her and other students think they'll be at a disadvantage when competing with others who have taken a full load of academic classes?

In a word, no. None of the work experience students interviewed said he felt cheated by his high school education.

Hargadon said it is not unusual for students to be easy on themselves. "They need someone to ride herd on them."

The mother of Kathy Swanson, who was receiving credit for pumping gas, expressed some doubts about her education. "I think she is limiting herself more than I would like her to."

"Schools are denying students the options they need," Hargadon said. "It's not like 20 years ago when there were good jobs readily available. This is increasingly a white collar world, and students today are getting caught in a squeeze because they aren't prepared."

Interested in writing?

For this year or next — see Jerry or Jane in the Daily Nexus office on Friday from 12-2 p.m. or call 961-2695.

