

A student's leftover lunch was an ironic sight at yesterday's hunger rally. NEXUS/Greg Harris

Rally Reveals Misconceptions About World Hunger Problem

By BARBARA POSTMAN Nexus Campus Editor

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Opportunity Program.

Johnson spoke yesterday in but "to redistribute it." recognition of World Hunger Week, sponsored by **Salvation Army**

taught to blame the victims of of the river and build a cemetary poverty and starvation for their for them. They then notice that own suffering, using a philosophy of "God helps those who help themselves." He believes, however, that this is an "ex post facto rationale or justifiction for the gross imbalance we see and the exploitation that has taken place throughout the history of the western world.'

Despite the fact that we are led to believe that people are starving because they are lazy, or because it is "the will of God," they are actually starving because "there are so many others that are too greedy themselves, aren't willing to change their ways, or because they lack a clear understanding of

Volunteers in International Service and Awareness, another Americans have been fed of the groups sponsoring this propaganda about the world week's activities, explained that hunger problem by "those who to combat the starvation problem, only have self interest at heart," there must be "people who claimed Hymon Johnson, challenge everyone's thinking on Associate Director of the Black world hunger...people to carry the Component of the Educational word." The solution, he said, is not to stop eating enough food,

Grosser told a story about a several group of people who go to Africa groups including the Student to set up a program to help the Action Hunger Group and the people there. They are next to a river, where they see bodies Johnson said that we have been floating. They take the bodies out

some of the people are still alive, so they put their energy into building a medical clinic to help the sick people. They also discovered that some of the people were small children, so they built a school. This goes on and on, but they never go up the river to find out why these bodies are floating in the water. "Go to the root of the problem," Grosser stressed.

"Don't listen to statistics," he said. "I've spent 17 years doing this but I don't know anything.' The way to solve the hunger students. If anything it will problem, he believes, is to "celebrate life by sharing it instead of just hoarding it.'

Minority Students Hurt by Changes

By GLORIA MARTINEZ Nexus Staff Writer

Recent calls for tighter University of California admissions requirements have drawn criticism from various UCSB minority transition program and admissions directors because they feel it will create additional barriers for increased minority enrollment at the university.

U.C.'s Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools decided last month that students should take five additional year-long classes, and that extra emphasis be placed on honors classes. One extra year of math is required as well.

"As a result of these admissions changes fewer minorities will find themselves eligible for the University of California," Chicano and other EOP Coordinator Mike Aldaco stated.

Minorities have had lower test scores and GPA's than other students as a result of "unequal educational opportunities in the pre-university levels," he said.

"Minorities have had fewer opportunities because of the social and economic conditions which surround them. The final product reflects a student having been cheated and not given the same opportunities to prepare for the university."

Aldaco added that "these new requirements won't help minority discourage minority students. There is a mystique to the university that makes students think they're not good enough that it is a far outreaching goal."

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EOP, he said, "tries to let students know that U.C. can be an option for them, but the new requirements don't look positive for minority students."

Mark Ferrer, director of the Program of Intensive English, explained that minorities will be the group that will suffer as a result of the admission changes.

"Because this country has had a bad history of telling minorities that they should consider the trades rather than a university education, students don't realize until they're seniors that they can make it....They haven't been (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

Disputes Arise **Over Teaching** Handicapped

By HENRY SCHULMAN Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO- A state Department of Finance report recommending a transfer of \$6 million away from disabled students' education has prompted talk of a "turf war" to decide who should teach college students with mental and physical handicaps.

The department recommends moving the money into areas of disabled student support not related to actual teaching, such as interpreter services, mobility assistance and special parking.

The money would be taken from the "excess costs" of teaching disabled students. Community colleges, which would be most affected by the proposal since they educate most disabled students, currently receive a standard per pupil payment for education. Excess costs are the funds colleges need above per pupil payments to offer special education programs.

"Taking the \$6 million away from education will virtually shut down all our special programs," Nancy Grassley, head of the Disabled Students Program at San Jose's Evergreen College, warned. But the need for special education programs and specially trained teachers to conduct them has been questioned by some disabled persons organizations. While colleges portray the proposed transfer as fatal to their special programs, some groups complain they do not go far enough to help "mainstream" disabled students into society. "Most disabled people feel a strong sense that higher education should not be done with caretakers," said Bob Knowles, president of the Alumni Association of the Disabled Students Coalition, a once statewide organization now numbering only 20. "We have a goal we want to achieve. We only need a number of improvements in support services. Most disabled persons don't want higher education to make separate classes for them,' he said. Knowles' organization produced a brochure outlining its philosophy about special education classes which charges that the classes are meant to

U.C. Students Given Chance To Attend East Coast Schools By DEBBY CHURCHILL three courses on early American history and

Nexus Staff Writer

The second annual Education at Home Program for the study of 18th century American history will begin in January 1983.

The program, open to undergraduates from all U.C. campuses, will hold classes for nine weeks at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and for one week in both Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Williamsburg, according to UCSB student Joyce Gill, who attended EHP last year, is a "charming commodated at the Motorhouse Hotel, which is reconstruction of 18th century America." Formal instruction in Williamsburg will consist of

culture. In addition to these courses, with four units of upper division credit, independent study may also be taken on a topic of the student's choice for up to four units.

During this period in Williamsburg trips to Jamestown, Yorktown, Thomas Jefferson's home, University of Virginia, plantations and other cultural sites will be included as part of the informal instruction.

The 30-40 students accepted will be ac-

of the fundamental laws or nature."

In the past, people held the belief that economic, business and political decisions were separate from moral and ethical decisions. Johnson said that this was both good and bad, but that "in truth, there is no separation. We live in a globally interconnected world in which biological, psychological, social and environmental phenomena are all interdependent."

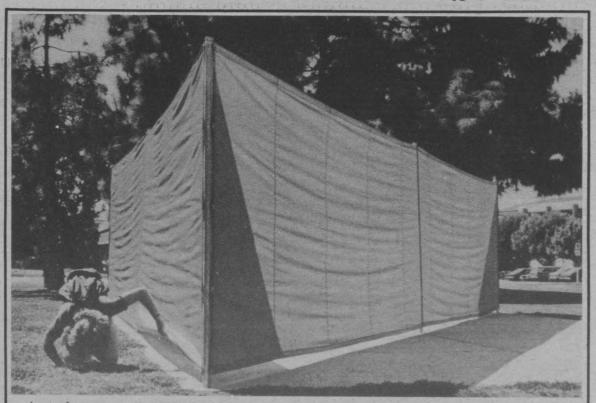
The problem today is that "we are so interested in our own personal ecomomic condition that we fail to recognize that economics is only one small aspect of the whole ecological and social fabric." Johnson explained that this notion is tied to the issue of world hunger because we must be aware that what we do here affects people around the world. "We simply do not care enough for those less fortunate than we."

Johnson sees in the future that we will understand that "we are all one." He stressed, however, that change does not come externally, but happens "from the inside out. We cannot mandate that you care. It must come from within."

Ted Grosser, the president of

similar to a dormitory setting.

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A student examines Linda Ekstorm's Creative Studies project stolen earlier this month and recently returned.

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STATE

SACRAMENTO— The state Senate's leader said yesterday that both Republicans and Democrats negotiating cuts to balance the state's red-ink budget agree that they need to make Medi-Cal reforms as well. Medi-Cal, California's \$5 billion-a-year health care program, is one of the state's fastest growing costs.

SAN LUIS OBISBO— Nearly four years after being arrested for blockading access to the diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, 219 people were sentenced Monday to either 10 days in jail or a \$300 fine. Prior to the hearing, a festive atmosphere prevailed outside the Veteran's Memorial Building as the demonstrators greeted eachother.

SAN FRANCISCO— Members of a Marxist group demonstrating against "British imperialism in the Falkland Islands," boarded a British freighter Monday, hoisted a red flag up the mast and flung the Union Jack into San Francisco Bay. More than 50 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party-U.S.A. and a local women's collective demonstrated at Pier 48 in support of international communist May Day activities.

PASADENA— A small but persistent dip in the sun's energy output may lie behind the blizzards, ice storms and bitter cold that was felt in North America this winter, a scientist said yesterday.

SACRAMENTO— An Assembly bill allowing betting at California tracks on major out-of-state horse races easily passed its first Senate test yesterday, despite claims that it would encourage bookmaking and hurt the state's economy. The bill was aproved by the upper house's Governmental Organizations Committee and now goes to the Finance Committee.

SACRAMENTO— The chair of the Assembly Transportation Committee criticized the state yesterday for doin nothing about Oakland fire officials' December warning that the Caldecott Tunnel was unsafe. Two weeks ago, a tanker carrying gasoline was hit by a bus and exploded in the tunnel killing seven people.

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WASHINGTON— The Organization of American States voted yesterday to convene a special foreign ministers' meeting to take up Argentina's request for hemispheric sanctions against Britain in the Falkland Islands dispute. The U.S. was one of three nations to abstain. The foreign ministers of the 30 OAS members will convene in Washington Monday.

LAS VEGAS— The fifth announced nuclear explosion this year will be conducted early Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy announced. A DOE spokesperson said yesterday the test is scheduled for 7 a.m. and will have a yield equivalent of up to 150,000 tons of high explosives.

WASHINGTON— Congress and President Reagan yesterday commemorated the Jews who were victims of the Nazi Holocaust nearly four decades ago. As politicians and onlookers sat in a ceremony under the Capitol dome, survivors of the Holocaust lit six candles — one for each million who died in the World War II extermination attempt.

HAWAII— Milk produced by one of Honolulu's two milk processors has been banned from use on interstate airlines and ships after tests showed it contained unacceptable levels of a suspected cancer-causing pesticide, the federal Food and Drug Administration said yesterday. The pesticide, Heptachlor, is sprayed on pineapple fields to control ants.

WASHINGTON— According to the 1980 census report, Americans have a new image. Asians are enjoying larger incomes than whites in the United States and 10 percent of the people in this country are speaking a language other than English in their homes. One of every eight Americans is poor.

WASHINGTON— A dockworkers union may be forced to pay for business losses that resulted from its refusal to handle Soviet cargo in the wake of the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

WORLD

BRITAIN— The British government raised initial objections to the latest peace proposals worked out by Secretary of State Alexander Haig with the Argentine government but did not reject them. The sticking point apparently was Argentine insistence on recognition of its sovereignty over the British colony 250 miles off its southern coast.

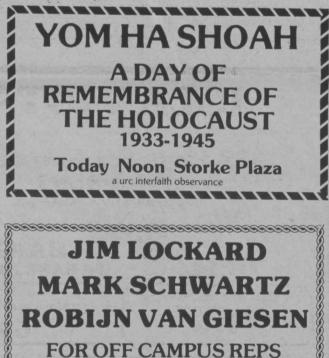
EL SALVADOR— Members began groundwork Monday for the opening of El Savador's new constituent assembly, but there was no sign that opposing factions were near agreement on a provisional government. There were indications the U.S. and probably the SAlvadoran military want a national-unity government — with Christian Democrat participation — to offer a strong united front against the guerrilla opposition who have been fighting to oust the U.S.-backed military junta.

NETHERLANDS— Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands warned the United States yesterday against "monolithic thinking" and a "one-sided approach" in dealing with complex issues and peoples. The Queen also called for tolerance in dealing with Third World nations.

ISRAEL— Israel radio announced that the army will demolish buildings in the northern Sinai settlement of Yamit and evacuate 2,000 diehard Jewish nationalists beginning today. The army had no immediate comment.

FRANCE— Two decades after the first contraceptive pills went on the market, a French researcher has announced development of a birth control pill that a woman would need to take only two to four days a month. The pill in designed to cause expulsion from the uterus of any egg fertilized that month.

WEATHER High cloudiness at times today, otherwise fair. Highs today in the high 70's. Ovenight lows 48 to 56.



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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Become a student naturalist in San Mateo outdoor education. Mandatory mtg. for 82-83 year. Phelps 3217, 1:30. Call Lisa 961-3185.

MATH SEMINAR: Presented by Debbie de la Torre, 4 p.m., South Hall 6607. Tea & cookies at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall 6631.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/COUNSELING CEN-TER/SOC. DEPT.: lecture "Know Your Limits" Roger Runjavac CHP 3:30 p.m., Student Health Service Conf. rm. Free, open to public.

SHAG: World Hunger Week event: Feast or Famine Dinner (food divided according to world wealth distribution). St. Mark's Parish, 6550 Picasso rd., 6:30 p.m. \$2 donations benefit OXFAM.

SHAG: Dormfasters, tomorrow's the day. Don't forget to skip lunch tomorrow!

AFRO-AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting day changed to every Wednesday at noon. Attend today for elections and spring plans. EOP-B student area. UCSB HILLEL: Haudallah Service: 7 p.m., UCen 2292. Also "Exodus" will be shown 8 p.m., Chem 1179. Adm. \$2. for info call 968-1555. INTERFAITH OBSERVANCE OF YOM HASHOA: Noon, Storke Plaza. Also "My Mind Shudders to Remember" with Dr. Konilyn Feig, 8 p.m., UCen 2272. For info 968-1555.

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FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Continuing Education, SBCC "How To Stop Smoking" — Week-long series designed to help smokers quit, 12-1:30, Music Bldg. 1250. \$2. Fee info 2194.

TOMORROW

UCSB HILLEL: Intermediate Hebrew Conversation meets at 7 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero. Call 685-5330 for more info.

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SBPC Petition **Contraception Restrictions Opposed**

By AMEE MIKACICH Assist. Campus Editor

The U.C. Student Body Presidents Council voiced strong opposition to legislation which "outlaws, restricts, delays, complicates or otherwise interferes with a person's decision regarding use of contraceptives,...or any private decision regarding pregnancy" according to an open petition introduced at their regular monthly meeting over the weekend at U.C. San Diego.

The petition presented to SBPC came as a response to "restrictive" legislation now pending in the state Legislature and the U.S. Congress as a result of a bill titled the Family **Protection Act.**

The Family Protection Act, sponsored by Senators Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) and Paul Laxalt (R-Nevada), also grant the right of seeks to "remove govern- voluntary prayer "in any mercial establishments to

lives of American in whole or part through fail-safe, pressure-release families," the legislators public funds." rupture devices on beer said.

Included among the bill's Act gets rid of everything provisions are a revision of liberalism has ever the definition of child abuse to exclude "discipline or corporal punishment be methods applied by a parent or an individual authorized by a parent."

Such languages would concievably "give parents the right to abuse their children" and will serve to "enhance the occurences of both child and spousal abuse," Ralf Saalbach, SBPC representative, explained.

In addition, the bill intends to make mandatory the notification of parents whose children seek contraception or counseling concerning family planning. If passed, the bill would

"The Family Protection achieved. As knowing, intelligent persons, we must certain sure achievements which are existing don't go down the Saalbach comdrain,' mented.

SBPC, which consists of two representatives from each of the nine U.C. campuses, has chosen to take a stance of strong opposition to the bill. The council's concern is based on what Saalbach calls "social responsibility."

Included under the realm of social responsibility for safety is the SBPC's strong support of Assembly Bill 3308 concerning beer kegs. AB 3308 requires all retail distributors and com-

ment intrusion from the public building ... supported adhere to regulations for dispensing equipment to avoid accidents which have resulted from explosions.

> SBPC has also given its unanimous support to AB 3419, which would request the regents to allow enrollment of persons 60 years and older to the U.C. without the payment of application or registration fees on a "space-available" basis.

Saalbach stated that if the "means for education are available, why not give a senior citizen that class space?" He added that a proposed amendment would not allow senior citizens with a yearly income over \$30,000 to receive a free education.

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Cohen To Give **Plous Lecture**

UCSB historian Patricia C. Cohen will deliver the annual Harold J. Plous memorial lecture on "Women and the University: Has a Century of Feminism Made Any Difference?" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

The Plous award memorializes a young assistant professor of economics at UCSB who died in 1957. It has been given each year since his death by the College of Letters and Science to an assistant professor or instructor "who has profoundly affected the intellectual atmosphere of the campus."

The citation committee referred to Cohen as "a teacher of uncommon worth"

Red Cross Needs More Volunteers

American Red Cross volunteer bandage rollers are requesting clean sheets of any color to be donated and delivered to the chapter headquarters, 2707 State Street, Santa Barbara. Bandages are distributed worldwide to medical missions overseas.

Board of Supervisors Deny Cox Rate Hike Request

By STACEY BOYLE Nexus Staff Writer

was unanimously denied by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors after negative input from the public at a recent meeting.

Cox may offer the increased rate from \$5.85 to proved now. The offer of the \$7.25 plus some more channels in line with their to make the increase "more service in the city of Santa Barbara, the board voted, but only as an option for the issue influenced the subscribers, not across the board's decision on the board as Cox sought. Cox issue, the supervisors said. attorney Dale Hanst said he Third District Supervisor doubted the company would do that, and may come in issue points out "the for a general rate increase instead.

Supervisor Harrell Fletcher clarified the county's position on the issue: "The franchise with Cox held by the county runs out in 1984. We have a contract with them. They shouldn't be talking about changing it until it runs out. They always have the option to offer it to those who want it.'

service and the need for have voted for this." Cox Cable's request to higher rates now. Mike Similarly, increase rates by \$1.40 and Jacobs, computer staff Robert Kallman said the to add seven new channels analyst for Cox, said "The input to him through the rate increase is inevitable. hearings was negative, but We haven't raised our rates in 13 years.'

> rate increase would occur whether or not it was apnew channels was expected palatable."

Public hearings held on Bill Walace said that the wisdom of public hearings" because he admitted that

CORRECTION

Yesterday's ad for Pruitt's Market should have read as follows: 12 oz. Shasta sodas four for \$1; Aunt Jemima Syrup 24 oz. \$1.59; Springfield Mayonnaise 32 oz. \$1.25; Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. \$1.69. We are sorry for any inconveniences Cox responded that it has this might have caused.

the technology to increase six weeks ago "I would Supervisor at the first suggestion of the increase earlier this year, Cox indicated that the he too appeared ready to endorse it.

Cox countered that public desire for services is great. (Please turn to pg.16)

LA CUMBRE 1982 Orders for the 464-page Yearbook will be taken in front of UCen, M-F, April 19-23 10:00-2:00 Purchase NOW at only \$18.00 (After May 24, Cost increases to \$20.00)

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Withdrawal

A list of the major foreign policy achievements of the Carter administration would be very short indeed. Nevertheless, the former president can be proud of at least one accomplishment in which he played an integral part — the Camp David peace accords that created an aura of hope and promise for an end to the centuries-old conflict between Israel and Egypt.

This Sunday, April 25, one-half of the terms of that agreement are scheduled to be completed. Israel, ending a process it began in May, 1979, will complete withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula it captured from Egypt in the Six-Day War of 1967. Complete, that is, as long as last-minute accusations of treaty violations and refusal by militant squatters to vacate the peninsula don't interfere.

Officials of both governments are expressing optimism that differences will be resolved and the withdrawal carried out according to schedule. And the Israeli army has nearly completed forcible removal of the protestors from the area, thus clearing the way for what the Arab world is viewing as a crucial turning point in the course of events in the Middle East.

The other half of the Camp David agreement involves autonomy for the Palestinian people, and will be much more difficult to achieve so long as the PLO maintains its avowedly anti-Israeli stance and the Israelis counter by refusing to allow the formation of a state founded on antagonistic precepts. It is likely that the return of the Sinai to Egyptian control will be the only direct outcome of the treaty negotiated by former President Carter, and that a new agreement will have to be reached concerning the question of autonomy.

In either event, the successful completion of this phase of the accords is a welcome sign that rational compromise is slowly replacing violent conflict as a primary means of conducting foreign relations in the strife-torn region. Both the governments of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Hosni Mubarak are to be commended for ushering in a new era of negotiation.

Ground Zero

Most people find nuclear war a frustrating issue - and with good reason. The media's matter-of-fact presentation of mass destruction's tools, such as swollen military escalating arms buildup, budgets and surrounds the problem with a feeling of irresolvability and makes for a pessimistic public outlook. And with the world's two most powerful leaders, Reagan and Brezhnev, seemingly unable to discuss the possibility of a freeze on nuclear proliferation, it is easier for people to look away in disgust, rather than face the terrible truth. Indeed, the scare tactics used by many antibuildup groups may be honest assessments of the situation, but nevertheless often serve the same defeating purpose of numbing the public. Yet the positive attitude adopted by Ground Zero, a privately funded national group sponsoring this week's public educational campaign, may help ease some frustration locally. Last Sunday, the local chapter of Ground Zero began a series of humanity-oriented events with a designation ceremony in Alameda Park. Santa Barbara's Ground Zero Week continues in Alameda Park today at noon, where community religious leaders will meet for a prayer vigil. There will also be a town meeting on nuclear arms tonight at the Westside Community Center, and a celebration for peace in Alameda Park at 1 p.m. Sunday. All events are free and open to the public. We support Ground Zero and its humanistic efforts to increase awareness, and encourage participation in the activities. The campus community would certainly benefit by experiencing the organization's active and realistic approach to an explosive issue.

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LETTERS

Amorality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is it that makes the average college student in of the apathetic majority the 1980's apathetic to local, national and international affairs? How come I spend three times as long reading the sports section as the front page? How many lectures, rallies or movies that deal with important issues have I missed because of a lack of interest or motivation? Why is it that a panel discussion on world hunger that featured some very distinguished scholars only drew 60 people in an empty Camphell Hall?

When Robert Bellah from U.C. Berkeley came to our campus, he spoke on the hope not! rise of the "amoral majority." He defined this large group as the new middle class in America which is only interested in their personal success. The "amoral majority" believes Editor, Daily Nexus: in individualism and does not let anything or anybody get in their way of being number one. Is this mentalked about reflective of college students today?

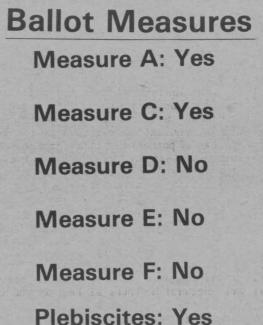
others were going through near any nuclear power my head as I sat listening plant since the first one revolution itself which has to the panel discussion began operating in 1956. made new methods of available on the subject. sponsored by the Student This represents 2,100 disputes an absolute This course begins to Hunger Action Group reactor years of operating Monday night. The lack of experience. In 1980, the attendance was not a result industrial nations of the of poor publicity. The group world ordered 19 new had spent many hours and nuclear power plants. We much money trying to let cancelled orders for 12 that people know about this same year, according to the event. For the first part of the discussion I was so Energy Agency. angry at the students and faculty members who had United States consider treated with dignity. not come that I had trouble nuclear power plants more concentrating on the dangerous to them than panelists. After a few smoking, which causes minutes, however, I 150,000 deaths annually, or realized that SHAG is not alcohol, which kills 100,000,

which had similar disappointments. I look at my own attendance record at these types of events, and I realize that I have been one for most of my college life.

I know people are busy with school, partying and trying to get good grades. It would be impossible for an individual to attend all the lectures or movies on campus. I do feel, however, that the atmosphere on this campus is much too apathetic for a place that is supposed to be dedicated to either grow up or blow itself higher education. Granted, up.' we cannot all be full-time UCSB to be a factory that generates a population reflective of the attitudes of the "amoral majority?" I

Perception

It is the fear of disaster over a large area that worries so many people about nuclear energy. This tality that Robert Bellah is an imagined danger, not a real one. No person has been seriously injured or These questions and died from radiation in or represents 2,100 International Atomic Many groups in the



mostly by murder. These figures are taken from death certificates. They aren't a guess.

In Europe, they build ever-more reactors near cities to use the waste heat for schools, factories, homes and public buildings. It is the perception of danger, not the actual danger, that influences attitudes. Perceptions can be wrong.

R.M. Wade, M.D.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The human race will

World

This statement is so stark activists, but do we want that a large number of people are trying to escape its logic. There are movements afoot to ban nuclear weapons so that disputes could once again Jon W. Youngdahl be settled by war as in the past. But the overwhelming reality of our times is that human beings now have so much productive and destructive power that they must learn to use it wisely.

> We must cope with the implications of three revolutions which were first brought together in a document entitled The Triple Revolution in 1964; my wife and I and others were co-authors:

the weaponry

kill 50,000, or handguns, in old-fashioned cliche which kill 14,000 each year, debates which are totally irrelevant.

> For a long time, we have been developing ever-more sophisticated answers to obsolete questions. It is time to search for the new and profound questions which face us.

It is my hope that interested persons will attend the World Community Conference at UCSB April 23 and 24. This conference will be one of many events which move us toward a more holistic understanding of the needs and the realities that we face.

Robert Theobald

Course

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to many requests, we at University Extension have set up a special course with Blase Bonpane dealing with "Theology of Liberation and the Central American Revolution." Lectures will be based on the history of the Theology of Liberation and its development in Central America. The course will compare and explain the relationship betwen liberation theology and philosophical Marxism, review the Latin American Episcopal Conferences at Medellin and Puebla, and discuss the literature

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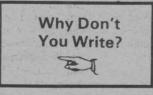
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- the computer and inis making all existing economic systems obsolete. the human rights revolution which is based on the growing demands of people of all ages, races, both sexes, etc. to be

Only a profoundly new world order will enable us to deal with these changes. We have not yet started the discussion which is required the only club on campus or even motor vehicles, that because we remain mired

This course begins today, Wednesday, April 21 from 7-10 p.m. at UCSB Broida formation revolution which Hall, Room 1640. The enrollment fee is \$25 for two units of upper division credit in Religious Studies. **Ron Smith**

Program Administrator University Extension



by Garry Trudeau

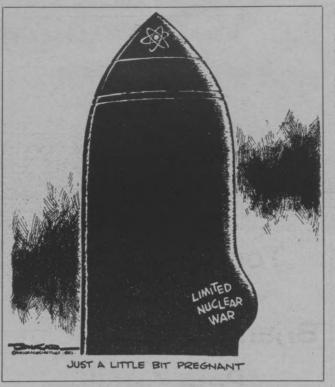


Suppression

By EDUARDO COHEN

Someone on this campus doesn't want students to see the award-winning film documentary The Battle of Chile this Thursday night. He or she or they have/has torn down banners advertising this film. I can only speculate as to their motivation. They may have guessed that Battle of Chile, like the recently shown CIA documentary On Company Business, will factually expose a U.S. policy of conduct in Latin America that is absolutely antithetical to every traditional American value that we've been told our nation stands for: conduct as shameful and reprehensible as any that we might accuse the Soviet Union or its allies of participating in. Perhaps they were afraid that those who see this film will gain real insights into the policy we pursue today in El Salvador; that some might realize just how shallow and misleading are the claims that the United States government supports democracy and free elections in Latin America. Those who view this documentary may see that the U.S. government supports elections only insofar as they bring those to power whose ideology we approve (i.e., right wing "authoritarians"). They may see that the message we send to the people of Latin America is "We will support your electoral decisions as long as you elect leaders acceptable to us...and God help you if you don't." Perhaps those who took the banners don't want us to think about these things.

Mistakes cannot usually be corrected before they are first recognized. We cannot insure that America is all we expect her to be unless critical examination and reexamination are not only permitted but exercised at all times. Our "Founding Fathers" provided the nation with freedoms, but they did not, nor could they, guarantee that we would enjoy those freedoms indefinitely. It is the responsibility of every succeeding generation to reassert its claims to those freedoms and to adjust the rudder and sails if the ship has strayed from its course. This is difficult to do without free access to information from any



and all sources, alternate sources as well as mainstream. A sextant is useless if the sky is obscured by clouds. Elections are useless if clouds of secrecy obscure our government's actual policies. In fact, the legitimacy of any democracy exists in direct proportion to the freedom of access it enjoys. How can the public judge what mistakes their elected and appointed officials are capable of committing if we are not free to examine the mistakes that they have made in the past ... and without being accused of being unpatriotic or anti-American?

We should remember that the Pentagon Papers leaked to the public by Daniel Ellsburg were classified "secret" because their release might have undermined "national

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security" and Ellsburg was called a traitor. Actually there was nothing in the papers that could have remotely affected national security. What they did reveal were embarrassingly stupid policy decisions based on embarrassingly stupid intelligence information and the subsequent attempts to mislead and keep the embarrassing truth from the American public. We now face a serious danger presented by a collection of recently enacted laws and "executive orders" that serve to protect the CIA and other intelligence and covert action agencies from public scrutiny. There is a growing tendency today to compromise public access to information in the name of national security...or blind patriotism, and it poses a much greater threat to our precious freedoms and liberties than any policies followed by the Soviet Union. It is manifested on the national level in dubious federal legislation that may allow our president to conduct secret foreign policies, and on the local level by those who would tear down banners that announce films critical of our government's policies.

It is often those who wave the American flag most vigorously who least understand those special qualities that set our nation apart from so many others. It is often those who carry the banner of patriotism who are most willing to undermine those very institutions of which Americans in the past have been so proud: freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of discussion, freedom of expression, and the freedom to dissent. Perhaps those who tore down the banners would feel more at home in Chile where dissent has been prohibited for nine years. To dissent in Poland may mean imprisonment. But to dissent in Chile today often means death.

Those students who wish to know more about the military coup, and our government's involvement in it, will come to the film and they will see and judge for themselves. To those of you who removed the banners: pull them down if you must. But those who seek the facts, those who would search out the grains of truth, be they hidden in deserts of misinformation...they will be there in spite of you.

Eduardo Cohen is a member of Press Council.

The Falklands: A Different Perspective

By JONATHAN M. NIELSON

As the British strike force bears down upon the Falklands and Argentinian troops dig in to repel the impending invasion (assuming the worst case scenario), the dispute between the two nations assumes more dangerous proportions. However, the present conflict over the Falklands represents only the most recent incident to gain public attention in a generally ignored part of the world. The dispute is of continental as well as of insular significance; the ultimate prize is Antarctica, to which the Falklands and Sandwich Islands are stepping stones.

Antarctica was once part of a huge super-continent which, according to most recent theories, constituted one of the world's great land masses 200 million years ago. This super-continent encompassed all of South America, Africa, India, Australia, and Antarctica. Some 100 million years later South America and Africa broke apart from Antarctica as the huge land mass drifted southward from the equator. The Falklands, about the size of Connecticut, and other South Atlantic islands are the residue of that continental fracturing.

Despite Russian claims to the contrary, the first European explorers to see the surveyed the coastal margins in 1837. They were followed by American, Swedish, and British expeditions, and the race to reach the South Pole and to establish territorial claims through partition of the continent was on.

Since before World War II Antarctica has been politically sliced up by those nations claiming right of discovery, exploration, and in Argentina's case, 15th century religious sanction. Based upon the explorations of Cook, Ross, Scott, and Shackleton, Britain registered the first territorial claim in 1908, later ceding parts of it to commonwealth partners New Zealand and Australia. In 1943 Argentina staked its claim to the continent based upon the Treaty of Tordesillas and Alexander VI's Papal Bull of 1493 and 1494 respectively. By these pronouncements Spain and Portugal were given exclusive rights to and possession of all lands 100 miles west of the Cape Verde and Azore Islands. Four-hundred and fifty vears later an independent Argentina evoked old colonial statutes and Papal nationalism.

Antarctic mainland were French who Seas inland to the South Pole, and both have repeatedly challenged each other's claim and sovereignty. Within this disputed area the British have established five semi-permanent research bases, the Argentinians 10. Clashes were inevitable.

> During the Second World War British and Argentine forces exchanged nasty insults, tearing up each other's flags and destroying claim markers. In 1952 a British scientific party was machinegunned by Argentinian troops but there were no casualties. The British reciprocated with arrests of Argentinian "trespassers" and diplomatic protests. In 1973 the president of Argentina escalated the dispute by staging a dramatic Cabinet meeting at the Vicecommodoro Marambio research station, declaring it the provisional capitol of Argentine Antarctica, and demonstrating that occupation and defense of its South Polar claims was a matter of national honor.

Seven nations met in 1959 in Washington, D.C. to sign the Antarctic Treaty, which Law as an expression of aroused Catholic established a legal status quo in the region, froze rival territorial claims and British and Argentine claims overlap in set the continent aside for scientific Jonathan Nielson is a graduate student the area of the Wendell and Bellinghausen research. Britain and Argentina were with the UCSB Department of History.

among the original signators. The United States and the Soviet Union joined after the fact and now consider their interests in the continent quite substantial.

In 1991 the Antarctic Treaty comes up for renewal or renegotiation. At stake are the enormous potential and proven mineral and petroleum wealth of a vast, untapped continent. Seen in this perspective of Antarctic interests, the Falklands crisis takes on something of a different meaning apart from the "colonial" question. In this context it may be assumed that control of the Falklands is related to the definition of territorial claims in Antarctica. When the treaty comes up for discussion nine years hence control of the Falklands may strengthen a nation's claims for territorial rights in the South Polar continent. It is, after all, not merely a matter of form that the British governor of the Falklands is also governor of the British Antarctic territories.

In this present crisis there are far more immediate and compelling reasons which explain the actions of Britain and Argentina. It is interesting, however, to speculate in other areas in which motivations are not so clearly evident.

WQMANWI/E Forget "Women's Lib"

By ALISON BRYANT

Do you call feminism "women's lib"? Several months ago, I was asked by a female student if a professor of mine, for a Women's Studies course, was a "women's libber." I was disappointed to hear that term utilized by a woman. We know that certain uncomplimentary images come to mind when we hear "women's lib." Imaginary bra burnings, loud demonstrations, women leaving their husbands and children to "find themselves"; the media was not flattering to the women's movement. When I heard my friend speak those words, I knew that it was meant in a pejorative sense. What she really meant to ask was, "Isn't the professor a screaming, manhating radical?" That was the picture given of women involved in the movement in the '70s. To narrow, the subject of

one slogan is the means by which people can then ignore the issue altogether. As those "women's lib radicals" are an anachronism in the sophisticated '80s, so must be would call people concerned with the problem "women's libbers." I am hoping (perhaps too optimistically, I fear) that most of you know that the fight for women's liberation is not over, and that feminists do not like to disregard the struggles of be stereotyped by "women's libber." My Women's Studies harrassment and unfair emprofessor pointed out once that ployment practices; the work of the Black liberation movement many activists to maintain legal was never referred to by the abortion and prevent the butchery trivialization "Black lib." Why? of illegal operations; the fight to doesn't it?

same rights which women began women's movement of the 1970s; didn't occur at all. vet would one call her a 'women's libber''?

working women against sexual

what the ideas of feminism are, gains as family planning centers, labelling the movement in such a universities and professional derogatory way. In the 19th schools, rape crisis centers, century, Elizabeth Cady Stanton shelters for battered women, even women's rights to those who was working for many of the the winning of voting rights, and trivializes these successes and to demand at the outset of the further allows one to pretend they

Some battles have been won, but many have been lost, and To use such a term today is to many more lie on the horizon. If people think of feminism as something which died with the end of the '70s, they have been fooled into thinking that feminists have nothing more to work for.

"Women's lib" is a title which Because it was taken seriously. alter marriage and divorce laws could lead one to such a mistaken Nor have we ever heard anyone which were prejudiced against view. It is a term put on the call the activists involved "Black women; and the battle still being women's movement by media of libbers." Sounds a little funny, fought for a constitutional the '70s which wanted to ignore amendment to prevent the demands which women were , If people would take the time to discrimination by sex. The term making. The next time you hear

women's struggle for equality to find out what a feminist is, or "women's lib" also takes such the words "women's lib" ask yourself what image is conjured perhaps they would cease admission of women into up. Then ask yourself if that picture corresponds to the one you have of feminism today. If it does, you need to find out what the women's movement really does mean to those of us involved. If you are a person who thinks that the stereotype does not fit your view of women's liberation, then please get in touch with the ones who are still calling us "women's libbers."

> Alison Bryant is a senior sociology major and feminist at UCSB.

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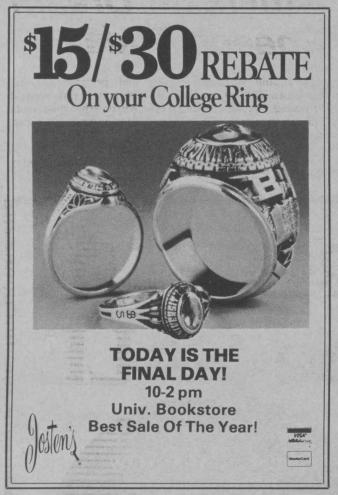
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S.B. Mothers Against Drunk Driving Unite to Increase Local Awareness

By JENNIFER WENKER Nexus Staff Writer

Victim support, stricter punishments for offenders and the development of an awareness of the problems of drunk driving are three concerns of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a national organization of began efforts in Santa Barbara last January.

Along with educating the public, MADD counsels the victims of drunk driving accidents, informing them of the rights they have under the current legal system.

"If you are a victim, there is nobody who is going to hold your hand except your family and friends. When you get up on that stand, you get treated like a criminal," president of the local MADD chapter Ann Ostrowski stated. "MADD is one group that will stand up for the victim. A victim should not feel guilty, yet the current court system makes them feel guilty."

Light "slap on the wrist" penalties for violators are not satisfactory in comparison to the sometimes severe consequences of drunk driving accidents according to a MADD volunteer.

Under a new law started at the beginning of this year a person is legally considered under the influence with a .10 percent alcohol content level in the bloodstream and is subject

county jail for up to 48 court, she explained. hours.

result of MADD's efforts."

this law doesn't take into drunk driver in October volunteer citizens which account how different levels 1980. "It struck me that that of alcohol affect people could be my daughter in officers are "pretty darn sure" that a person is under

to being placed in the would not have a case in

Supervisor of Criminal nects her initial interest in candidate for the district Operations in the southern the organization to contact attorney's office have been county Tom Sneddon said, she had with a young UCSB speakers at two of the "The new law was a direct student living in Francisco meetings. Torres who had been hit According to Ostrowski, and seriously injured by a

Under Ostrowski, MADD the influence, they are not organizational meetings in going to take them in. They Santa Barbara, Goleta and

Isla Vista areas have been held since January. A Ostrowski directly con- highway patrolman and a

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Sneddon, one of the speakers at a meeting, called MADD important in keeping the people honest differently. Ostrowski also that condition," Ostrowski, by building public commented that unless the a registered nurse, stated. awareness. "It is a good thing to have those kinds of organizations. It keeps people on their toes," he claimed.

Proposed Development is Discussed at I.V. Meeting

District Board remained undecided on vacant lot on Pasado. The board decided to whether to approve a proposed park wait and see how the Sueno Park turned development or leave the land in its out, according to both Walsh and Washnatural state after much discussion at a burn. recent meeting.

hearing to discuss the proposed "master plan" for the district. However, board members' efforts to gain public input were nice, but were not going for it." Walsh stymied by the lack of attendance by Isla Vista residents.

The area being considered by the Park District is on Pasado Road. The board is considering constructing a children's swing set, slide, and a picnic table as well as upkeeping the lawn and facilities if a park is approved by the district members.

One resident interested in establishing a park on the vacant lot is Dave Washburn, who helped in the development of Sueno Park on the 6600 block. Maintenance of Sueno Park has been assumed by the members of the Evangelical Orthodox where Washburn argued there was a Church of Isla Vista, who have volunteered their services.

The arrangement has worked out "very nicely," Washburn stated. I.V. Park District Board member Jeff Walsh agreed with Washburn, commenting that the improvements for a variety of reasons,' maintenance has been satisfactory and that he was pleased with the park.

Park, Washburn and others had requested

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The Isla Vista Recreation and Park a similar approval of the conversion of the

After the success at Sueno, Washburn The board meeting was the third public went back to the board to gain approval of the Pasado site, but Washburn felt that the attitude of the board members was "that's admitted he is not very enthusiastic about the proposed park, preferring open space to further development.

Washburn went ahead and surveyed the residents in the immediate area to determine the desirability of the park. "We drafted up a survey we thought was objective," Washburn explained.

The results of the survey indicate 62 of the 70 residents polled expressed a desire for an improved park and 48 claimed they would help maintain the park. The survey was presented to the board at the meeting, widespread desire for the park and said, "I worked on the project because I think it is the best one for the neighborhood and the community.

"I am reluctant to approve the park Walsh said. "First, I feel the objectivity of the resident survey is doubtful because it At the time of approval of the Seuno was conducted by people favoring the (Please turn to pg.16, col.5)

Thursday, 22 April 12:00 - Introduction to Earth Day events: Jim Raives, Students for Environmental Awareness 12:02 — Students Hunger Action Group (SHAG): Announcement of 25 hour fast 12:05 - Ed Maschke, President, Goleta Water Board: Lecture on solar power and the local water issue 12:25 - Marc McGinnes, Lawyer, Environmental Defense Center,

Santa Barbara: Lecture on Earth Day; the historical perspective and the future prospects

- Sally Ann Ranney, Founder and President, the American Wildemess Alliance: Introduction, announcement of evening 12:45

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Special lecture by Sally Ann Ranney, founder and president of the Colorado-based American Wildemess Alliance. The title is "Keeping the American Dream Alive: The Grass-Roots Phenomenon and the Resource Revolution." Presented by the Environmental Studies Program and the Steve Manley Memorial Fund

For more information, please contact: Joan Magruder 961-3071 (UCSB Public Information) Tom Starrs 685-1151 (S.E.A.) Jim Raives 685-8722 (S.E.A.)

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Large Ships Prohibited Near Derricks **Conference Held** Law Will Increase Maritime Safety

By MIKE FREDENBURG Nexus Staff Writer

Guard is proposing a new affected by the new law. law that would prohibit ships of over 100 feet in two main shipping lanes length from traveling within that are a mile wide and

cooperation with the In- proposed law, the only ships ternational Community and is in allowed within 500 feet of response to the increased the oil platforms will be ship traffic in the area of attendant vessels and kelp the oil rigs and the growing cutters in areas where kelp dangers of the congestion in is a problem for the oil the channel.

The Santa Barbara

Channel would be the only platforms in the channel, area in the Ventura and The United States Coast Santa Barbara region to be

In the channel, there are 500 meters of oil platforms. and are separated by a two The law was proposed in mile strip. Under the Maritime over 100 feet that will be platforms.

Presently, there are 18

but only seven of the rigs will be affected by the law: Texaco's Herman and Habitat; Union Oil's Gina and Gilda; Exxon's Hondo; ARCO's Holly; and Chevron's Grace. In addition, an enlarged safety zone will go into effect around Exxon's floating oil storage and treatment facility moored off Gaviota.

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"Less than 50 percent of the affected platforms are within three miles of land,' according to Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander Jan

E. Terveen. The nature of the fine would be dependent on how far out an oil rig is from land. If the rig is within three miles, it is then covered under the Ports and Waterways Act, and a ship breeching the zone will be subject to a \$25,000 fine. If the oil rig is beyond the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act and a ship violated the law, it will be subject to a \$10,000 fine, Terveen explained.

The maximum zone permitted by international treaty is 500 meters and is in effect around the world. The organization responsible for the regulations on an international scale is the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultive Organization.

Most recreational vessels, workboats, and fishing (Please turn to pg.16, col.5)

Sally Ann Ranney, founder and president of the American Wilderness Alliance, will give a talk entitled "Keeping the American Dream Alive: The Grassroots Phenomenon and the Resource Revolution," tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Psychology 1824.

On 21st Century

On Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, UCSB will hold a landmark Conference entitled "World Community

in the 21st Century." Co-sponsored by the Associated

Students Program Board, Legislative Council and Academic Affairs Board, Arts and Lectures and Chan-

cellor Robert Huttenback, this series of lectures and

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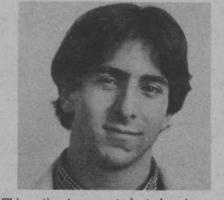
Dave Bozzini

Why me? Why pick this typical UCSB junior over the mass of other candidates? The answer could be in the issues. I favor a strong stand against current and proposed financial aid cuts. Who doesn't? I am opposed to say U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Who isn't? I believe Watt, Haig and Reagan could strap themselves to an MX and push the button.

But let's discuss things a little closer to home. What major issues and problems are to be conquered at UCSB. Rape? If it happens once it has happened too often. Yet all the candidates will be supportive of rape prevention. Reg fees too high? Of course. Someone has to cover the regent screw-ups, right? Right! But I will consistently oppose the concept that reg fees can be raised to bail out the university if it decides to overenroll or to propose much too costly construction.

The reason to give me your vote is not the issues. The reason sits in the background: incentive and integrity.

I have incentive enough to look into the future needs of UCSB students. The one item raising more and more concern is housing. How does a leg council alleviate this problem? Use monies earned by A.S. to secure housing in Isla Vista. This concept is not new. A.S. currently has over \$1.5 million invested in Isla Vista. I feel this should continue and expand.



This action insures students housing, and brings the profit from housing to the Associated Students.

I have integrity enough to stand-up to other leg council member and let them know when they're giving the students a bad deal. Recently, a student group requested funding from A.S. However on the budget they had listed an address and telephone number, both of which were false. They had received money the year before, but were not investigated. What do they do with the money? No one really knows. I don't think A.S. should B.S. with students. This is a mishandling of money and poor representation.

Thank you for your time and interest. At the risk of being cliche, a vote for Dave Bozzini is a vote for you.

This statement was inadvertently left out of Monday's election supplement.

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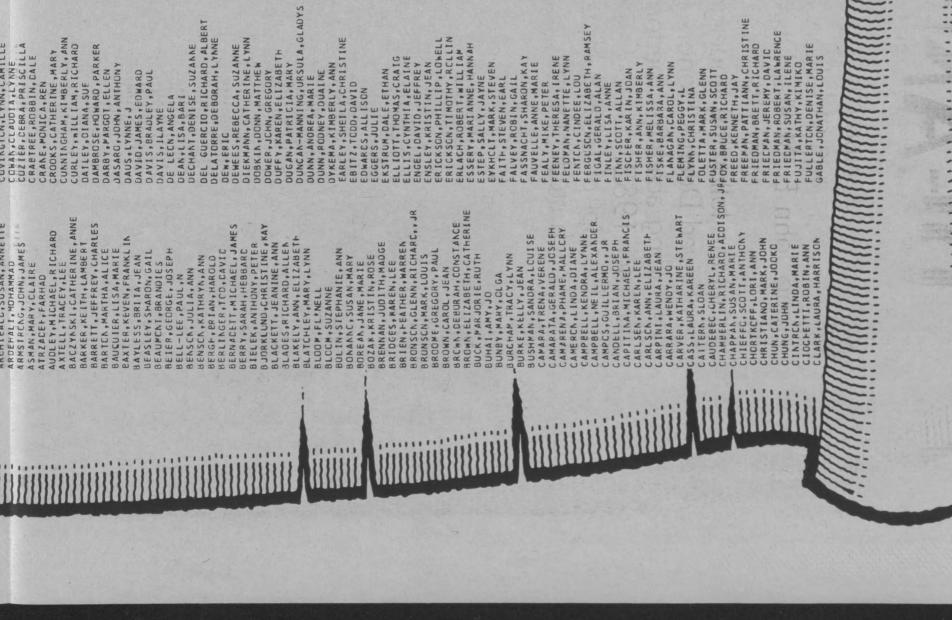
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help to get through college, a University of Michigan study has concluded.

The survey estimates twice as many high school seniors would join the military than currently plan to, if they got education benefits similar to those contained in the old G.I. Bill, which was amended in 1977 to exclude new enlistees.

Michigan researchers asked more than 18,000 high school seniors nationwide what they thought of exchanging three years of military service at low pay for four years of college paid, plus \$300 a month in living expenses.

Three of four students liked the idea.

Over a third of the males and a fourth of the females said they'd be likely to enlist if the program existed today.

"The responses suggest that there is a potentially large and representative cross-section of high school seniors who would be receptive to programs offering a chance to earn their way through college by serving a tour in the armed forces," Jerald Bachman, the social psychologist

Students Hold to **Nestle Boycott**

colleges are willing to call off their boycotts of Nestle Company products, despite the company's recent announcement it will begin complying with United have drawn intense fire, Nations' guidelines for and sparked a boycott marketing its infant food formula in developing countries.

The boycott will continue "until we're sure it's not just another empty promise," boycott organizer Polly Mann said.

Mann of the Infant 1977. Formula Action Committee says a number of college reps have called the group's Minneapolis headquarters to "see if Nestle's actions are anything new."

As yet, "no campus has called and said their boycott is over. Most of them recognize the whole history behind the boycott, and they're waiting for proof of Nestle's sincerity."

Swiss-based Nestle is not only the well-known chocolate maker and owner of Libby's Foods, Stouffer's, Beechnut Gum and L'Oreal

(CPS) - Few if any Cosmetics, but the world's largest supplier of infant food formula.

But the company's infant formula marketing efforts in Third World countries aimed at convincing the firm to change its ways.

Mann believes several hundred colleges - in addition to various church, labor and health groups are participating in the boycott, which began in

The campus boycotts haven't always gone smoothly. Student government resolutions against the company don't always prevent campus food buyers from buying Nestle products anyway. Berkeley, a boycott center, legally must award food contracts to the lowest bidder. At Notre Dame, among other schools, several dorms still stock Nestle products despite a recent campuswide vote to continue the inpure water or served in university's three-year boycott.

not — are meant to the baby formula in lieu of mothers' milk.

breast feeding.

Bachman sees the study results as a dramatic change in student attitudes about the military.

In 1980 his survey found a growing number of students willing to serve in the military. Enlistment did subsequently increase, a phenomenon Bachman attributes to the faltering economy.

But he cautions that the picture could change as the economy improves, thus making it necessary for the Pentagon to add new incentives to join the armed forces.

"If unemployment drops," he said, "the armed forces may quickly find themselves in the same difficult recruiting position they experienced in the late '70s. Furthermore, the numbers of young people leaving high school will decline over the next several years, and this will add to recruiting problems."

"I'm not aware of the survey," John Andrews, education specialist for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. said. "But there is legislation before Congress now that would create such a program. For three years of active service, the bill would entitle enlistees to 36 months of educational benefits with \$300 per month."

But the Pentagon and Reagan administration favor reworking the Veterans Educational Assistance Program instead, Andrews said.

VEAP allows active personnel to contribute part of their pay to an education fund, which the government will match on a two-to-one basis.

The Pentagon favors the plan because "they've been meeting their recruitment projections," Andrews exnlained

He believes the government also fears a "trade-off" like the one envisioned in the Michigan study would encourage students to leave the military too soon. VEAP conversely encourages re-enlistment to keep the college funds growing.

Easter-Passover Lecture Friday

Dr. Birger Pearson, professor of religious studies at UCSB, will speak on "The Easter-Passover Connection" on Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista. An expert on Hellenistic Judaism and Early Church, Pearson will concentrate on the most important symbolic and theological aspects shared by Easter and Passover, as well as some of the unique qualities of each holiday. Following the presentation, a plenary discussion among all participants will be led by Rev. William Van Ness and Rabbi Kerry Baker, URC staff members.

formula is expensive, many spokeswoman mothers apparently dilute to starve to death slowly.

Critics also claim the formula is often mixed with unsterilized bottles, causing disease and sometimes The efforts - smooth or death. Finally, they add the formula lacks the natural publicize how mothers in immunities that would relatively primitive areas of otherwise be given to the the world sometimes use babies through their

Mann said the boycott While using free samples helped push Nestle's U.S. of the formula, boycott sales down 16 percent in

Susan Scanlan said. The boycott's the mixture, causing babies only effect "is that we have made the announcement more public."

> By adopting the U.N. guidelines, the company commits itself to removing all baby illustrations on the product package, issuing detailed instructions on proper use of the formula, and stopping advertising of the formula.

As for the campus version of the boycott, Scanlan finds lot of campuses will go with the boycott and not even contact Nestle to let us

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organizers say, mothers 1980, however Nestle denies it "kind of amazing that a often find that their own it's been hurt by the milk dries up, and are boycott. forced to buy additional "The boycott actually is formula. But because the irrelevent," Nestle know

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New X-Ray Machine Will Perform Mock Explosions at U.C. Facility

By ANDI WOODWARD Nexus Staff Writer

A \$13 million dollar "Flash X-Ray" machine at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will be used to photograph mock-up chemical explosions when the modernization of the test complex is completed in about a year, Science Public Affairs Officer Mike Ross said.

The FXR, which was dedicated last week, is funded by a contract from the U.S. Department of Energy. Ross said, however, that "We are still looking for money," for its operation.

Although there will be no nuclear explosions, materials such as dynamite and several heavy, non-radioactive types of uranium, some fusionable and some not, will be exploded for the experiments.

The X-Ray machine has a photographic stop-action capability, which "is like having a more powerful strobe light." Ross said.

Ross added that the testing of chemicals that "act like it (nuclear materials)" is "one way to be sure that they (the nuclear weapons) will work."

Ross said that the chemicals to be used in the experiments are "just as heavy as nuclear materials. They act just like them but are different." These explosive agents make for the most realistic testing possible outside of the actual nuclear testing in Nevada, Ross said.

The test site, "Bunker 7_8801 ", is "being totally renovated and upgraded." The construction is complete, but no testing will be possible until the renovation is completed, Ross said

Benefit Held for March of Dimes

WalkAmerica, a 32-kilometer event to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, is scheduled for Saturday, April 24 in the Santa Barbara area.

According to Frank Schultz, local chair and president of the Goleta Valley Kiwanis Club which is the sponsoring organization, "This walk is just one of hundreds of such events planned for the same weekend throughout the country. Last year, more than one million people walked nationwide to help fight birth defects."

Individuals as well as teams of employees from area businesses and organizations will participate.

For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 969-4417.

Unzueta Exhibit Opens Friday At Chicano Center

A retrospective photographic exhibit of the paintings of Manuel Unzueta will open Friday, April 23 and run through May 7 at the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies, Building 406. A public reception for the artist will be held at the center on Friday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Unzueta was recently honored by the UCSB Alumni Association "for his outstanding contributions in the field of fine arts."

For more information, call 961-3091.

Educational Fair Planned For April 24

Students, teachers, school administrators and in terested community residents will attend an Educational Microcomputer Software Fair on Saturday, April 24 at UCSB.

The fair will feature national leaders in microcomputer education, producers of courseware for microcomputers, as well as microcomputer manufacturers. Dr. Robert P. Taylor of Columbia University Teachers College, New York, is the keynote speaker.



The conference will hold special sessions on computer literacy evaluation and selection of microcomputer courseware, software for the elementary school curriculum, computer systems in the writing process, and the UCSB software library.

Workshops in computer languages BASIC and LOGO are planned, as well as two special workshops in hands-on computer literacy and using microcomputers as word processors.

More than 25 major "software" producers and distributors will display products, and leading microcomputer "hardware" vendors including Apple, Atari, Commodore, IBM, Data Bank, Radio Shack and Texas Instruments will be exhibiting.

Registration for the Software Fair begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 in Campbell Hall. Registration for the day is \$7 for general admission, \$4 for students.

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Applications,

Johnson added, "some

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given adequate attention as high school freshmen and haven't had good counselors.'

Ferrer added that "the changes are much against minority students getting a fair break. They (minorities) have been lost in the past in the process and will continue to be until the attitudes of society are far wiser about equality.

"...If these changes are implemented the chances that high schools will change dramatically and create splendid students aren't much greater in five years than right now.

"Given that change at best is slow and that these students that we get new proposals have evolved through EOP live in areas

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trip.

(Continued from front page) Dr. Edwin Gaustad, EHP founder and coordinator, will accompany the students throughout the quarter, as well as teach in Williamsburg with three other professors from the college of William and Mary and from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Research staff.

campus, will be taken until He said the weeks in Philadelphia and Washington will consist of guest lectures combined with visits to the National Historical Park buildings, the Winterthur and Hagley museums, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of should be pursued ," Gill said. "In Williamsburg, as Congress, the National Gallery, and many more historical and cultural sites.

A grade point average of 3.0 is required and some background in history is preferred for entrance into the program. Last year 32 students took part in the program, with only two from UCSB.

Students will pay the of California, Riverside, CA usual fees for a regular 92521, or call Cindi Hen-U.C. quarter and will be drick at (714) 787-3820.

Evans To Speak Today at UCSB

Elliott Evans, a lecturer in the department of English at UCSB, will deliver a speech entitled "Richard Wright as an Existentialist" today at noon in South Hall 4603. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Black Studies. For more information, call 961-3914.

(Continued from front page) in a time during which where the necessary social consciousness has courses for admission to been put on a back burner, college are not even ofthe chances are that such fered ... you have to ask changes will eliminate whose standards are being minority students and fulfill imposed and is it really the most hapless, easiest quality of education or is it projections which predict a exclusion. "I have to add that I university full of white,

upper middle class, and/or think admissions 'upwardly mobile' few, who requirements are directly can afford a good education related to needs for labor in the job market...less people Johnson, will be able to come to Associate Director of the school because less people EOP Black Component said will be needed at the other "I don't agree with end."

The BOARS committee admission requirements. proposal changes came as a result of what they believed to be a lowering in scholastic achievement by university students. Janis Costello, a member of the BOARS committee representing UCSB said more students are having to take remedial courses. "The faculty doesn't want to teach remedial courses. They prefer to teach upper division and graduate courses.

However, Ferrer stated, "the university is doing very, very little remedial work, and not much money is spent on remedial courses." He further added, that a majority of the staff. We anticipate that be here for a general these changes are enacted, the ideals of pure students and parents about research."

requirements counselors in their schools.

"Several schools in the north and south have "The university is so large eliminated their counseling students in it aren't going to many more of these be research oriented, they'll districts will follow suit. If education. Therefore, the university will have to they're going to appear less assume an active responqualified, less committed to sibility for counseling the proposed changes."

(Continued from pg.7) vessels will fall well within the oil rig crew and then the 100 foot limit and will acted upon by the Coast still be able to travel within Guard. the zone. The law will apply mainly to freighters and tankers, some of which can accidents in the Santa be up to 300 meters in Barbara Channel, there length and weigh upwards have been several collisions of 400,000 tons.

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In addition to affecting minority enrollment at the U.C., the new proposal would also have a tremendous effect on admissions. Director of Admissions at UCSB William Villa said that the new proposal could be implemented into the admissions system, but at the cost of additional time and money.

"Since seven of the 15 academic units need to be taken during grades 11 and 12, we anticipate delays in notifying students while their courses and GPA's are being verified. Presently some students can be admitted based on their 11th year grades and are therefore notified of their status sooner."

Villa also predicted that admissions evaluators will spend more time counseling parents and students regarding these changes and therefore less time will be spent evaluating applicants and cause more delays. He is also concerned with how the new will be communicated to the students who have no

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Sports Commentary UCSB Shows It's No Fluke

BY GARY MIGDOL Assistant Sports Editor

It has taken nearly 50 games to decide, but the verdict is now settled and no one can argue the point that the U.C. Santa Barbara baseball team is for real. No "el foldo" in 1982.

For those of you who remember last year's plunge, when UCSB had a promising preseason only to finish dead last in the Southern California Baseball Association with a dismal 6-21-1 mark, it comes as a pleasant surprise to see the Gauchos in third place in the SCBA.

Already UCSB has eight victories in conference and their 28-16 record almost assures the Gauchos of finishing above .500. Only a repeat of last year would prevent UCSB from finishing with a winning record.

Santa Barbara is three games behind league-leading Pepperdine and a game and a half behind Cal State Fullerton. The Gauchos have a legitimate shot at gaining a berth in the NCAA playoffs, a statement which would have been ludicrous at the beginning of the season.

After inheriting a team he knew little about a year ago, second year coach Al Ferrer now has what he terms "my hand selected players". Ferrer recruited heavily after his first season and landed several players who have played key roles in turning the Gaucho baseball program around. To name a few, junior college transfers George Page,

Steve Clark, Steve French, Mike Hill, Greg Braunwalder, and Paul Smith have all earned spots in the starting lineup.

But the list surely does not stop there. Other junior college transfers who are vital to the Gauchos success are relief pitchers Keith Ritchea and Tom Sanchez, along with John Fisher, Todd Goodman and Bob Brontsema.

These are the players Ferrer and assistant coach Tim Brown sought at the end of last year. The Gauchos are a much improved club and the influx of these talented players has made UCSB one of the teams to beat in the SCBA.

In talking with the Gauchos, one can not help but to sense the confidence that prevails in this club. Santa Barbara believes they can beat anyone and have proven that on any given day the Gauchos can be as tough as they come. There is a positive tone among the players and coaches and a sense of unity is what keeps UCSB riding high.

Of course the talent is also there. Returning players Joe Redfield, Dave Walsh, Bob Ferraro, Dan Yokubaitis, Bob Perna, Tony Abarca, Dan Reedy and Glen Magpiong add to the list of talent on this club. Ferrer has also received surprising results from two freshman: catcher Joe Kmak and outfielder Paul Brown.

The Gauchos indeed are a team to be reckoned with. They are far and away the most improved team in the southern California baseball circuit and are no longer a team to be taken lightly. With any luck, UCSB could surprise the SCBA by finishing ahead of Cal State Fullerton or Pepperdine. There's no question that the Gauchos have the talent to put a string of wins together.

Ferrer and the rest of the Gauchos are to be commended for bringing a winning brand of baseball back to Santa Barbara, where it has been missing for so long.

Gauchos Sign Verbum Dei High Guard Townsend

By RON DICKER Nexus Sports Editor

Richard Townsend, a 6-2 guard from tradition-rich Verbum Dei High School, became the third player to sign a letter-of-intent to attend UCSB, joining Dedrick Brooks and Conner Henry, who signed last week.

Townsend averaged 20 points per game and four rebounds for a team that went 20-5 and advanced to the CIF 4A quarterfinals.

His post season awards included first team All-Camino Real League and All-Central Los Angeles. The Central Los Angeles region might have the highest concentration of prep talent in the country, and athletes from this area who make the jump to college ball often adjust quickly because they have already played against high caliber round ballers.

"He is definitely experienced," head coach Ed DeLacy said of his new recruit, "And his experience in the U.S. Development League should help a lot."

The U.S. Development League was formerly the Olympic Development League, a summer testing ground for top flight high school players.

In describing Townsend's play, DeLacy said, "Townsend is a very good shooter and he is a very strong player. We think he'll be a good defensive man, plus he rebounds well for a guard."

Apparently headed for the vacated Compton Junior College job, UCSB assistant Reggie Morris will now most likely remain an assistant here for the '82-83 season. After Compton head coach Abdul Rahman (formerly Walt Hazzard) was ousted for paying apartment rent for some his players, the situation has become muddled there. Morris was contacted about the job, but was hesitant to commit.



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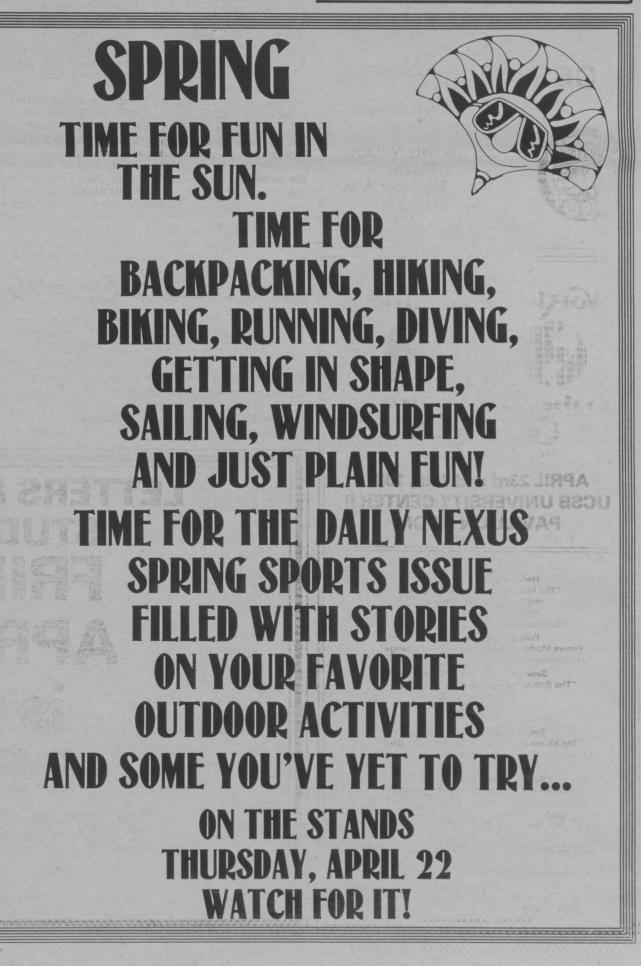


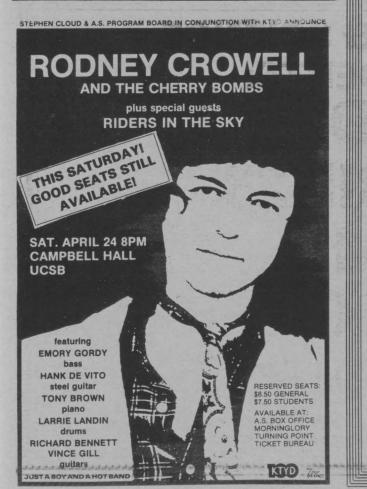


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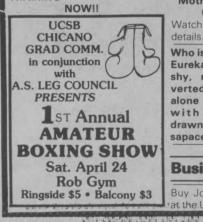
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CLASSIFIED PCAA Recruiting Rounds Give 49ers Edge Over Utah State

By RON DICKER Nexus Sports Editor

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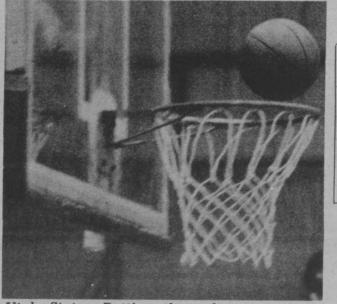
After leading his Aggie club to the worst season in the school's history, Utah State head coach Rod Tueller will obviously be under fire in the '82-'83 campaign. The woebegone Aggies took up the league cellar with a 2-12 record, the second consecutive season that the team finished under .500. The last time Aggie teams gained this dubious honor was during the Cold War.

Well, Tueller has a little freeze of his own to worry about, and he's looking for talent from two states to restore the school's winning tradition: home state Utah, and California

The first two recruits to sign with the Logan-based school were both home grown products. 6-5 guard Chris McMullin, from Orum, Utah, was a two-time All-State pick at Dixie Junior College. McMullin sank 29 of 29 free throws in the Utah Junior College Championships. 6-7 forward Ron Ence was a teammate of McMullin's at Dixie, and gained the same awards. Ence was named to the All-Tournament team at the J.C. championships. Both players were on their obligatory Mormon mission for two years before going to Dixie.

The first of the California athletes to sign was Ron. Hansen, a 6-10 center out of Corning High. Hansen was an All-CIF 3A choice and was Player of the Year in the Westside League.

From the Los Angeles area comes Jerome Wiley, from Mira Costa High in Manhattan Beach. The 6-3 guard was the MVP in the Ocean League while gaining All-CIF



Utah State: Putting themselves in a hole again?



honors. The Ocean League has produced some good collegiate talent in recent years, including USC's Wayne Carlander

The Aggies went to the junior college ranks to sign their last California pick: Chabot J.C.'s Jerry Daye, who was the Golden Gate Conference's MVP and a two-time All-Golden Gate.

In a basketball-mad state, Utah State must recruit against two very strong programs in Utah and Brigham Young. Jerry Pimm and Frank Arnold have consistently out-recruited their Logan neighbor, and this year, at least on paper, it appears no different.

Cal State Long Beach, which finished at .500 (7-7) in the league, signed two of the best junior college players in the country. 6-6 forward Darryl Adams from Murray State J.C. in Oklahoma averaged 19 a game and eight rebounds, and Charles Houston, a 6-5 swingman from Cisco J.C. in Texas, averaged 24 ppg, seven rebounds, and was recently an MVP in the Texas J.C. All-Star game. Houston scored 17 points in one half of that game to win the award.

The 49ers also signed Ivan Verberckt, their only prep pick. The 6-11 center from Rio Mesa High in Oxnard was a second team All-CIF selection.

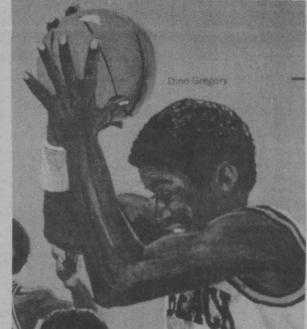
In the past, head coach Tex Winter and staff have taken the patient prep route to success, but this year Winter changed his strategy.

"We wanted more immediate help, and the J.C. route was the fastest way," Winter said. "I think it's going to work. We got two of the best players in the country.

Top scorers Dino Gregory and Craig Hodges have departed, so Adams and Houston just might make the immediate contribution that Winter is hoping for. If the duo doesn't, the 49ers will find themselves way below their .500 mark of this year.

Of this pair of schools, give Long Beach State the recruiting nod.

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Report Sparks Disputes...

(Continued from front page) bodied students.

disabled people are not successfully with the nondisabled, and that they must be protected from the the brochure. pain and humiliation associated successful attempts to are justified in elementary states.

"They also believe that are not capable of understanding their own needs understanding.

"This same paternalistic college students sometimes promote segregation bet- and self-serving philosophy need special help. ween disabled and able- is also used to justify segregating thousands of

"Advocates of special college students with education believe that some disabilities in "special classes" where they are capable of participating taught subjects which nondisabled students do not need to take," according to

Knowles concluded that with un-special education classes compete," the brochure and secondary schools, but not in college, where a basic understanding of even adults with disabilities material and the ability to learn are assumed.

Grassley disagreed, and making rational saying even students with decisions based on that the ability to learn and the knowledge required of

Cox Cable

(Continued from pg.3) "The services are in demand. People are constantly calling Cox requesting the channels and all we could say was to call the city council or the board of supervisors," Jacob said.

"Then an open hearing comes up and only the people against Cox show up. The majority of satisfied people don't show up or don't say anything, leaving an impression that no one wants the new proposal," he added.

Hanst agreed, submitting surveys that he said showed up to 64 percent of the cable and not paying." contacted in Goleta Valley pay the increased cost.

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affect Isla Vista last of all local areas," Jacobs said. "The increase and the new channels would first affect the greater Goleta Valley, then the county of Santa Barbara (excluding the city itself), then Montecito/-Summerland, and lastly Isla Vista. Isla Vista would be last because we want to stay away from that are in installing cables and everything else as long as possible. Isla Vista is our hardest area to regulate and we always are finding a

lot of people out there hooking themselves up to

The door is open to the wanted the expanded company to consider the service and were willing to option of increased services and rate increase on a "If appealed and passed, voluntary basis, Wallace

Studying for Exams?

For example, some diasabled students would not be able to participate in a solar technology class offered to all students without the help of special educators who transmit the course material to students who cannot understand the teacher, she said.

A disabled students coordinator at a Bay Area community college who requested anonymity said mainstreaming deaf students into regular classes costs three times as much as special classes since note-takers, in- from outside special terpreters and other special services are required.

Under the Finance Department plan, the funds taken from actual education pupil appropriations from could be used for these the state. special services. The \$6 million would be taken Area coordinator exspecifically from the extra claimed. "We're so uncosts, from educating disabled students off to bring more students in." campus and from transporting students to and special funded programs for from school.

representative Fred Klaff would not be worth the

said colleges will be allowed effort. to use only per pupil funding for actual teaching. The disabled students fund, which amounts to roughly \$19 million annually for all community colleges, would be off limits for regular or special education classes.

Knowles, a 37 year-old California State University at Fresno graduate confined to a wheel chair, said he interpreted the Finance Department's recommendation as affirmation of his beliefs that colleges "double dip" - use money from both the per pupil and the disabled student funds for the same classes.

He also charged colleges recruit disabled students programs and place them in segregated classes to pump up enrollment figures, which increase their per

"That's bullshit," the Bay derstaffed we have no time Ron Dyste, coordinator of the California Community Finance Department Colleges, added such action

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Dyste concluded special severe necessary because most also the policy of the disabled students in the community colleges that community college system attendance of special became disabled after high education classes is school.

(Continued from pg.6) park's development and no one from this neighborhood has ever come to a board meeting and told us they want a park there," Walsh commented.

Board members Judy about the lack of public cuts. I don't want to go input and the staff reported ahead and develop every few calls about the matter, park," Walsh added. despite a letter written April 3 by Walsh en- leaning toward maintaining couraging residents to "open space", while desires for the site."

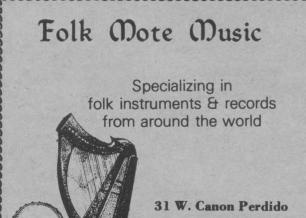
don't come to," Walsh allow some development." CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

"A lot of people face adjustment education courses are problems," he said. "It's voluntary. These courses are a bona fide part of our instructional program."

There are no immediate plans to implement the Finance Department's recommendations, which were explained at an Assembly Ways Education Subcommittee hearing Monday. The transfer may be proposed in the budget later this year or next year. Evered and Carrie Topliffe care of the parks and we're both expressed concern looking at further budget

Walsh and Evered are "come and voice your Topliffe is more sympathetic to "some "It's just another of the development." Walsh said things people in Isla Vista he "could be persuaded to

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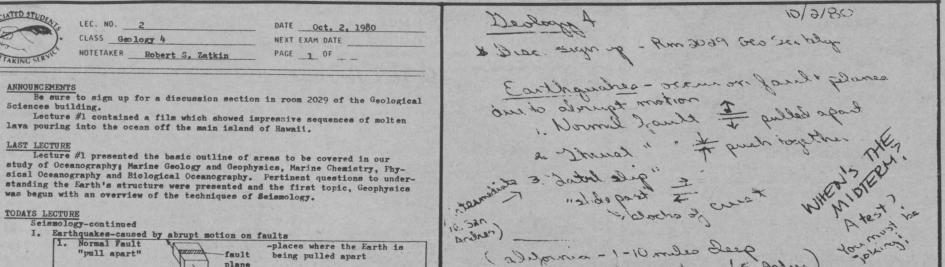
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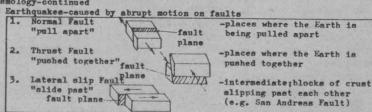
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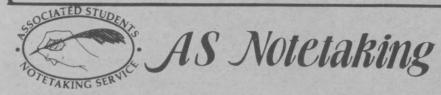
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