

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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GREG WONG/Nexus

KCSB INVADED! Children from the Amigos Day Care Center were on a campus tour Tuesday. Maya Fordyce (above, left) enjoyed listening to Devo, and Scott Salvador had some difficulties with the pressures of life as a disc jockey. Below, KCSB rock cell leader Uli Elser gives the kids a demonstration in the station control room.

City Council Meeting

Homeless Ask For Leniency

By BECKY COATES
Contributing Editor

Six homeless people hoping to invoke the holiday spirit and get a temporary softening of sleeping laws appeared before the Santa Barbara City Council Tuesday, but no action was taken on their request.

After over 30 minutes of testimony, no motion was made by the council to set a 30-day moratorium on tickets given for sleeping in illegal areas — a suggestion made by homeless speaker Bob Hansen.

The council does "not have it in our ability" to change the laws, nor set the ticket moratorium before the holiday season, Mayor Sheila Lodge told Hansen, who then refused to yield the floor. When Hansen would not sit down, as Lodge requested, so business could resume, he was ejected from the meeting by a plainclothes police officer.

Hansen said later he intentionally got himself ejected from the meeting to "make a point that police ticketing is a problem now." If the sleeping law cannot be changed, then at least the city council "can make a suggestion to the police department" to ease its enforcement, he added.

"Hopefully, coming to the city council will bring attention to the police department that they should just let people sleep," Hansen said.

But Lodge contended the problems of Santa Barbara's homeless would not be solved by "making it easier to live on the street, but to get them off the street."

The city has allocated funding for a joint job opportunity program with the county, but so far the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has "refused to match that money," Councilman Lyle Reynolds said.

Although council members stressed their willingness to address the issue, Colleen Duncan, part-time community organizer for the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition, said the city's "commitment is almost worthless to the homeless people without the support of the county."

Duncan suggested the city form a special mayor's task force for the homeless, or develop a new non-profit organization to provide shelter in the community. Lodge, however, said a separate task force would not do anything further than what an existing joint committee is already working on.

Reynolds, who is a member of that committee along with

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

Caltrans Will Erase Overpass Art New York Artist May Pay For Expensive Cleanup

By VALERIE DeLAPP
Reporter

A series of graffiti-style figures on freeway overpasses along Hwy. 101 in Santa Barbara has angered Caltrans officials, who are demanding the responsible party pay the cleaning expenses.

New York artist Richard Hambleton has been held accountable for the works, according to University Art Museum Curator Phyllis Plous. Hambleton was one of the 66 artists asked by the university to display his art work as part of the Neo York exhibition currently being displayed at three campus galleries.

Caltrans contacted UCSB about the graffiti, but the art museum is taking no responsibility for Hambleton's outside endeavors. "This effort on the freeway shouldn't be tied to the university," University Art Museum assistant curator Mary Looker said.

Caltrans has received several inquiries about the figures, regional manager Ken Nirenberg said. "This is defacing public property ... we're going to press charges against him — meaning billing him for the damages," he said. "People seem to think it's funny," he said.

A city permit is necessary before artistic works can alter public property. But "we would not have granted him this permit," Nirenberg said.

It will probably be expensive to clean the walls, Nirenberg said. Because the works are located at dangerous parts of the freeway, it will be necessary to remove them quickly. "We have to determine what type of paint was used and how thick it is," he said. A sand blasting crew from San Luis Obispo must be hired for the removal. The costs include equipment, materials, travelling expenses, and time. "We must return the structure to its original state," Nirenberg said.

It is unlikely that Caltrans will be able to reach Hambleton before the removal of his graffiti, so Santa Barbara taxpayers will compensate for the bill, Nirenberg said. "If he voluntarily pays, then there's no problem. It all depends on his attitude.... I think he made a mistake," Nirenberg said, suggesting Hambleton didn't intend the works to be so controversial.

There has been debate on whether Hambleton's unauthorized public works are vandalism or art. "I think it's a matter of opinion whether it's graffiti or artwork. Most people are considering it to be artwork," Nirenberg said.

"I'm sure he's done this in other cities ... it shows how much we appreciate art around here," Plous said. "When it isn't vandalism, it's all

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

City May Abolish Housing Occupancy Limits

By CRAIG HAMILTON
Reporter

Santa Barbara may abolish some limits set by various landlords which restrict the number of people living in a dwelling, but an Environmental Impact Report must be conducted to determine the effects on city schools before a final decision is made.

Currently, there are landlords who prohibit families from housing more than one or two children in one bedroom, City Councilman

Jerry DeWitt said. An amendment to existing city anti-discrimination ordinances has been proposed which may prevent landlords from imposing this restriction, he said.

However, a letter was sent to the council stating the measure would adversely impact the district's schools, DeWitt said. Such public comment is a necessary part of the city's process of environmental review, and the amendment cannot be passed until the questions raised by the letter are

answered, he said. The letter, sent by Mary Gleason, business manager of the Santa Barbara School and High School Districts, stated the district may not have room for the extra students who might move into the district if the amendment passes.

City Council then agreed to do an environmental impact report to study the results of the amendment, but the decision to do the study was very controversial, DeWitt said. He said the council

was unenthusiastic about spending an estimated \$30,000 for the study, and has directed Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge to attend the next school board meeting on Dec. 6. Lodge will attend the meeting to find out why the board sent the letter, because the school district has never involved itself in the environmental review process before, DeWitt said.

Any action the council takes that increases the population of school-aged children may adversely

affect the school district, DeWitt said. "Does the entire school board realize this (reasoning) will apply to everything the city does?" he asked. "This could bring all development in the city to a halt," he said.

R. Peter Jackson, president of the Mariposa Company (a real estate firm in Santa Barbara) and supporter of the proposed Environmental Impact Report, said he thinks the study is entirely

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

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headliners

World

Japanese Swimmers Use Marijuana

TOKYO — When five Japanese swimmers dabbled in marijuana, it caused more than just a ripple, not only were they banned from future competition, the head of Japan's Amateur Swimming Federation and five coaches resigned to accept some of the blame.

The disciplinary actions against the swimmers, four of whom were members of Japan's Olympic team, emphasized the seriousness with which drug use, even of a minor nature, is viewed in Japanese society.

According to police, the Olympians — including Shinji Ito, who set new national records in the 200 and 400-meter medley events in the Los Angeles summer games — smoked marijuana while in Los Angeles, and brought 10 grams back to Japan where three of them shared the pot with a fifth swimmer.

In addition to being banned from competition in an emergency meeting of the JASF last Sunday, police said, the four swimmers who smoked in Japan face possible indictment on charges of smuggling and possession of the illegal substance.

Conviction on such charges can lead to maximum prison terms of up to seven years. But even if given suspended sen-

tences, as is the case with most first-time drug offenders, such social transgressions often linger for years.

"This ignominious incident is unprecedented in Japan's Amateur sports world. It has been a heavy shock to society," declared the national *Daily Asahi Shinbun* in an editorial. Other newspapers, which gave the "drug bust" front-page headlines, said it was only proper that the athletes and their coaches should be punished for their indiscretion.

For the most part, Japan has escaped the drug problems that have beset the United States and other industrialized nations, and public sentiment runs sternly against the use of drugs, including marijuana. For public figures in particular, the consequences of getting caught are great.

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of people whose homes were wiped out in a fiery gas explosion searched for missing relatives Tuesday in hospitals and morgues. The Red Cross said 297 people were known dead and at least 500 were seriously injured.

About 20 square blocks in Tlanepantla, a poor neighborhood on the northern edge of the capital, were flattened Monday morning by a dozen explosions at a gas storage

complex run by Unigas Co. and Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly. Fireballs shot from the tanks of liquified petroleum gas and fiery debris fell on the surrounding homes, incinerating many.

"The official figure we have is 297 (dead) and we understand that eight (other) people died in hospitals during the night," said Commander Alejandro Barrios, a Red Cross duty officer in Mexico City.

Some houses nearest the explosion simply vanished, and the walls and roofs of others disappeared. The streets were littered with dead animals and blackened cars.

Officials said more than 100,000 people were evacuated from the area.

Outside one makeshift morgue survivors were lined up, and allowed to go in one at a time to identify victims. "They should have left the bodies in the homes, because there it would have been easier for us to find them," she told reporters.

Several people fainted as they waited under the hot sun.

Many of the survivors made the rounds at hospitals looking for relatives and loved ones.

At the Social Security Institute's Medical Center, families waited for news of victims.

Nation

Space Research Might Develop Jobs

NEW YORK — If America makes an intensive effort to develop space, it could create new careers leading to millions of jobs on earth, along with thousands more in space, says the chairman of the Congressional Space Caucus.

"We are moving toward a very different world," adds Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) in a new book titled, "Window of Opportunity."

Through this "window" can be seen an opportunity to create a bright and optimistic future for our children and grandchildren, according to the conservative congressman, whose theories have received a mixed reaction.

"Many jobs of the future are going to be found dealing with space, space-based manufacturing or space-based communications," Gingrich, 41, elaborated in an interview. Revolutionary uses of the computer and biology, he says, also will contribute heavily to a very different world.

The space industry, Gingrich believes, will create jobs in a way similar to the airlines industry, where for every pilot flying a plane there are mechanics, reservations clerks, people at check-in counters, baggage handlers and maintenance people.

The Space Caucus, he explains, was formed by a group of congressmen to sponsor and promote the idea of America moving into space more rapidly.

WASHINGTON — A group of educators and scholars, alarmed at soaring rates of teen-age homicides, suicides and out-of-wedlock births, Tuesday attacked what it called the "timidity" of schools in instilling good character traits in the young.

The 27 academics, school officials and policy-makers, including several prominent conservatives, warned in a "Thanksgiving statement" that "schools in general are not doing enough to counter the symptoms of serious decline in youth character."

They said the recent spate of school reform reports "have stressed the critical issue of youth character," and they offered an array of suggestions for rectifying that omission, from putting more emphasis on school ceremonies to allowing non-teachers with leadership qualities to become principals.

State

Man Was Keeping Hitchhiker In Box

RED BLUFF — A Red Bluff mill worker has been accused of picking up a female hitchhiker in 1977, imprisoning her for seven years in home-built boxes, then freeing her this year so she could go look for a job, police reported Tuesday.

Cameron Hooker, 31, who lived in a small mobile home at the Southern Edge of town, was held in Tehama County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail on more than two dozen charges, including rape, kidnapping, sodomy, rape with a foreign object and oral copulation.

Hooker, accompanied by his attorney Rolland Papendick, pleaded innocent to the charges Tuesday. A hearing was scheduled Dec. 5 in Red Bluff Justice Court.

"It's just too hard to believe," said one neighbor who asked not to be identified. "I knew the girl and I knew Cameron and they were so normal. To me, he was as normal as

anyone." Hooker, who lived with two children, was estranged from his wife, authorities said.

Hooker's residence, located on a one-acre parcel in a rural subdivision cul-de-sac, was flanked by a shed in back and a children's swing set in front.

Hooker was arrested Sunday, after the woman, 27, had returned to her family and gone to authorities, police said. Police refused to release details of the woman's identity or her present whereabouts, but said her mental and physical condition appeared to be good.

BERKELEY — People's Park, scene of violent confrontations between police and students more than a decade ago, has been dubbed a historical landmark.

But the University of California at Berkeley said Tuesday that the action of the

Many recommendations in the 36-page report, "Developing Character: Transmitting Knowledge," echo earlier calls for higher academic standards, creation of job ladders for "master" teachers and more challenging textbooks.

But the group also cautioned that "good character is not generated solely by more homework, rigorous traditional grading and better pupil discipline."

"Young people today are more likely to commit suicide, or kill one another, and males are more likely to make unmarried females pregnant," the report said. "The general silence, or timidity, about the topic of youth character is especially incongruous at this time."

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — California's passage of a state lottery initiative may not have been the most welcome news in Nevada, but gaming sources say they are relieved a provision of Proposition 37 would prohibit casino gambling.

The state lottery proposition included the provision that "the legislature has no power to authorize and shall prohibit casinos of the type currently operating in Nevada and New Jersey."

"I think it closes the door (to casino gambling in California) but whether it completely locks it or not, I don't know," Frank Schreck, a Las Vegas attorney who specializes in gaming, said Monday.

There have been bills presented in the California legislature for years seeking to legalize casino gambling in some areas of the state. Such bills have always failed.

"With the lottery and race horse interests against it, I doubt seriously if the people would now be supportive of legalizing casino gambling," Schreck said.

Gaming Control Board Chairman Jim Avance said the Proposition 37 provision prohibiting casino gambling "saves a lot of the speculation and lobbying efforts that have gone on."

"They're a lot better off coming over here anyway," Avance joked. "When Californians come over here, they get a chance to breathe some clean air, it's just more healthy for them this way."

Berkeley Landmarks Preservation Commission will have "no effect."

The commission voted 5-1 Monday night to pin the landmark title on the 2.8 acres still owned by UC Berkeley, and to take the lead in deciding the fate of the property.

In the late 1960's, the park was a student-seized antiwar center and occasional battleground, sometimes ringed by the police.

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WEATHER — Fair with sunny warm days, locally windy below passes Thursday. Highs in 70s, cooling by Saturday. Lows 43 to 55.

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Conservative Shift In Israel

Alienation Causes Switch To Likud Party

By MELISSA LEVINE
Reporter

The alienation of certain factions of Israeli society could be responsible for Israel's shift in government to the conservative Likud Party, after 40 years under the more liberal Labor Party.

Professor of Sociology at Hebrew University in Israel, S. N. Eisenstadt, discussed the transformation of Israeli society in a presentation to the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Eisenstadt is currently a visiting professor at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

This transformation is best understood by looking at events of the past 10 years in Israeli society, particularly the national election in 1977, Eisenstadt said. Headed by Menachem Begin, the conservatives defeated the dominant Labor Party, which had been the main ideological force behind the State of Israel's inception in 1948.

"The 1977-78 change of government was not just a regular change of government, it was a signal, a manifestation of far-reaching transformations," Eisenstadt said.

Though most leading sociologists in Israel credit Israel's transformation to ethnic and demographic factors, Eisenstadt believes the transformation is primarily due to the Labor Party's alienation of three particular groups: the Orientals (Jews from Arab countries), some of Israel's diverse youth and several affluent labor supporters.

"There was ... the feeling of being excluded, politically and socially, from the central society," Eisenstadt said. He believes the common denominator of these groups was the feeling of alienation.

Although the Labor government had successes, the alienation felt by these groups was more important, he said.

Eisenstadt believes, with the passage of time, members of the Labor party became separated and isolated. "There comes a time when the revolutionary elite becomes closed, petrified and no longer innovative. It usually comes after a period of success. The crucial element is the feeling of exclusion, which in many ways is correct. It was not just something in their minds but part of the tragedy of the success of the Labor-Zionist movement," Eisenstadt said.

"There was less and less common grounds of contact, the political discourse became poor and superficial," Eisenstadt said.

"Many affluent Israelis, even some who had served in the Labor government, felt that the center had become inefficient and frozen, and that they wouldn't accept new people like themselves," he added.

Ironically, the democratic institutions established by the Labor Party eventually created a disassociation and lack of cohesion within the party, he explained.

A lack of full participation in these institutions contributed to the alienation of certain sectors of the population, Eisenstadt explained.

But a number of ethnic and demographic factors are also responsible for this transformation. "I don't belittle the importance of these elements," Eisenstadt said.

"After the formation of Israel in the 1950s, the majority of Jews in Israel were of European background. They were revolutionary and wanted to make the Jewish state more socialist as a rebellion against their Jewish existence in Europe," Eisenstadt explained. Thus, the Labor Party was consistently the major coalition member in the government.

However, Oriental Jews currently compose over 50 percent of the Israeli population, and come from traditional lifestyles and educationally underdeveloped countries, such as Syria, Yemen, Iraq and Morocco, he said. Because of their impoverished and uneducated background, as well as their increasing power, the Oriental Jews became a stronger political element in the country, Eisenstadt said. Their disillusionment with the Labor Party caused them to give their support to the Likud Party in the 1977 election.

Nevertheless, Israel has been successful in creating a democratic government, despite fear that it might have become a military state, Eisenstadt said.

After his one and a half hour presentation, Eisenstadt answered questions posed by faculty and staff members. Responding to a question on the influence of Arabs in the transformation, Eisenstadt said although Israel's Arab population has only partially integrated into society, "the achievements concerning health, education and general welfare is higher in Israel for the Arabs than the Arabs in other Arab countries. The fact that Israel is a Zionist state creates obvious problems, but it has opened dialogue and increased awareness," Eisenstadt said.

"If the Israeli society is strong enough to face it, then something constructive could come from this dialogue," he added.

During the recent transformation, Israel achieved an unusual accomplishment: the maintenance of a democracy and creation of a history which goes beyond a mere revolution, Eisenstadt said.

"Israel maintains its democratic institutions and process despite the problems and fears. The upheaval is part of this democratic process."



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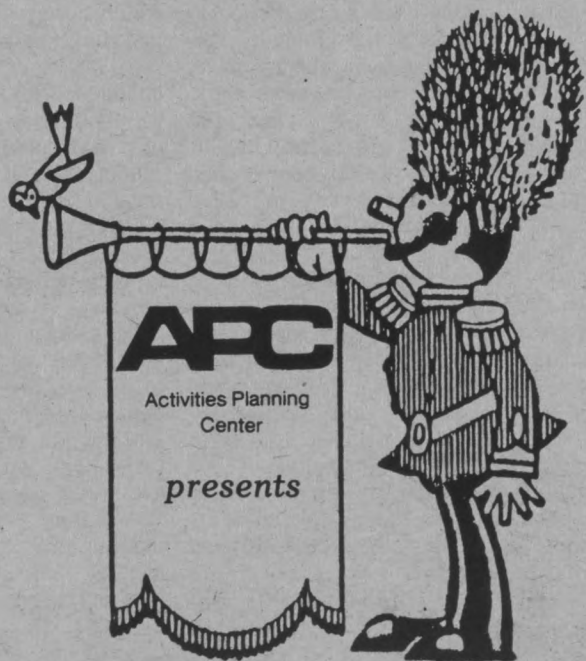
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Renting: A Family Affair

The fight to save Santa Barbara from overdevelopment and overpopulation seemingly will never cease. The latest quarrel is over restrictions imposed by certain landlords on the number of tenants per apartment, and a proposed amendment to existing anti-discrimination ordinances which may prevent landlords from these restrictions. City Council members, the Santa Barbara School District, landlords, and the Tenant's Union all have their fingers in the pie.

The amendment would probably have passed, had it not been delayed by a letter from a Santa Barbara School and High School Districts employee. According to the letter, if the amendment passes, the schools will not be able to handle the extra students. In view of this, an Environmental Impact Report will now be filed, costing \$30,000, and adding six months until the amendment will come up again for review and possible passage.

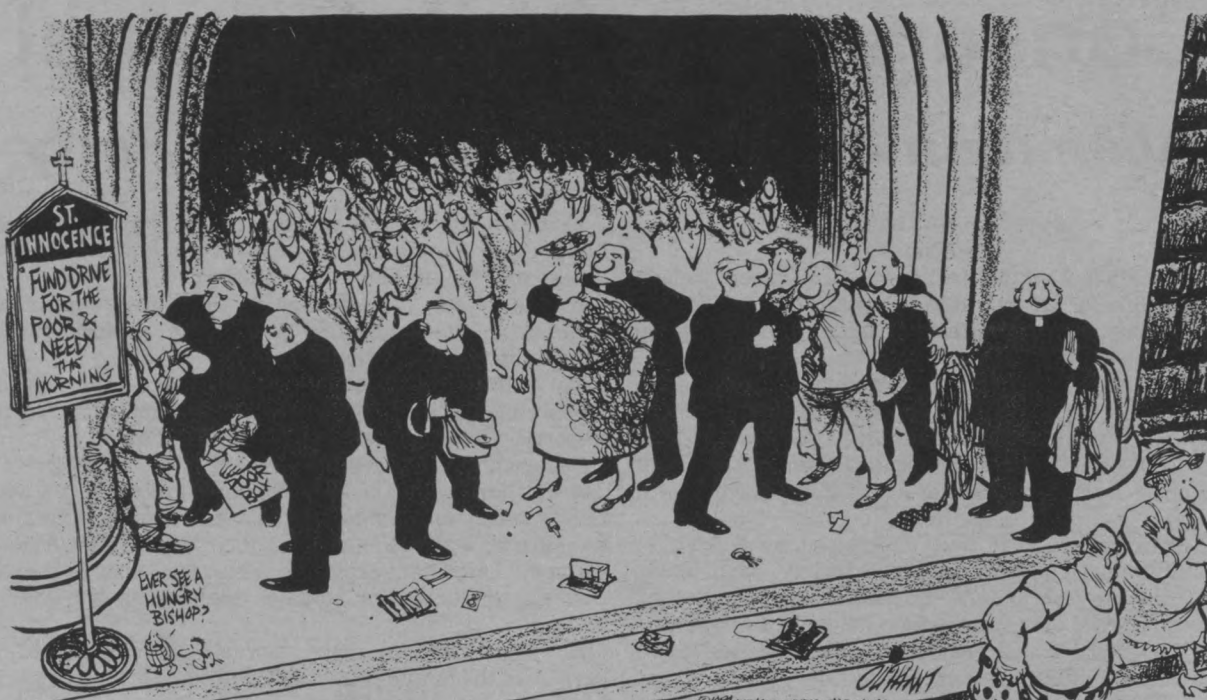
The main questions of this argument are: is it discriminatory to restrict the number of tenants in a dwelling? Will passage of the amendment so lower the quality of life of apartment dwellers that the increase in occupancy is not worth it? And, will the school district suffer from an immediate influx of new students in schools that are already overcrowded?

Apparently, many landlords restrict the number of occupants in a dwelling to ensure that bedrooms only house one person. Cries of discrimination have been heard claiming that landlords discriminate against families with children.

Restrictions on the number of tenants in an apartment room is a form of discrimination. This is not to assume that every landlord consciously discriminates against families, but why rent to a family when a Santa Barbara landlord probably has little trouble renting a unit at all? Anti-discrimination ordinances are essential to the preservation of equitable renting practices. Although the quality of life in a two bedroom apartment, for example, with six tenants cannot be adequate, there must be some restriction, but restricting an apartment to one tenant is too stringent.

Many families with three or four children not only have trouble making ends meet, but may live a below-average lifestyle due to economic pressures. Residing in Santa Barbara is not cheap, and it is not likely that new families will rush into our fair, expensive city with the amendment to anti-discrimination laws. The school district, being so close to overenrollment as it is, will inevitably have to do some rearranging regardless of any added pressures.

Once again, residents and legislators are too paranoid about population, and about a lack of, or too much development. The most important issue here is discrimination, and the quality of life we can offer our citizens. This should be considered first and foremost in this ongoing debate.



AMERICA'S FIGHTING BISHOPS REDISTRIBUTE THE NATION'S WEALTH.

LETTERS to the NEXUS

Liberal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't let Mark Yocca's letter regarding Nicaragua pass without some comments from the liberal viewpoint. First of all, before we go condemning the "liberal press" we should remember that the duty of a free press is to inform the public as fully as possible about things that concern them. This very often means paying close scrutiny to controversial government policies, and the current U.S. policies in Central America are controversial, to say the least. If it seems like the press is overly critical of the government's policies it may be because the government is threatening to make a serious mistake. I'm sure that the supporters of Senator McCarthy and the Nixon administration felt that the press was being overly critical of them also, but even a John Bircher like you, Mark, has to be grateful to the "liberal press" for exposing those fiascos. In addition, the argument that the press is liberal is often countered from the left by the argument that the press is too conservative and that it is manipulated by the huge corporations that pay its bills. Both arguments stink when it comes down to it. They are simply more political paranoia, something not uncommon in a pluralistic society. The press is professional, responsible, and generally holds to a high set of standards.

The analogy you make between Nicaragua and Cuba is entertaining, but it does not necessarily hold water. For some reason the U.S. has constantly attempted to inject ideology into its dealings with other nations, at least when this serves our interests. The

fact is, it is quite probable that the U.S. could have a great diplomatic and economic relationship with a "non-capitalist" nation, but by opposing these governments from their very inception, we have not only placed ourselves at odds with them, but we have driven them closer to our adversaries. It is not a naive argument to assert that had the U.S. offered some gesture of friendship and continued economic ties to the Castro government in 1958 there may never have been a Cuban missile crisis. Instead, we offered gestures like assassination attempts and the Bay of Pigs.

Any new nation with a legitimate government that happens to be a little left of plum (meaning they favor evil things like land reform and the redistribution of wealth in their corruption-ridden countries) soon finds itself between a rock and a hard place. They obviously are more concerned with domestic problems than some superpower rivalry, but being threatened by the U.S., and having seen popular governments toppled elsewhere by the CIA, they are driven to the Soviets as a matter of basic survival. There are exceptions to this rule: China, probably the closest thing to a Communist nation, is exempted because good relations with the Chinese (our "red friends") are vital in our containment of the Soviet Union (just "reds"). Why can't the U.S. stop this double standard, leave domestic decisions to the people who have a right to make them, and stop alienating half the world simply because they think differently?

The U.S. shouldn't arbitrarily prefer right wing oppression in the Philippines, Korea, El Salvador and South Africa to left wing

oppression in Cuba, Nicaragua, or even the Soviet Union. Ironically, the latter governments (which we oppose) seem popular and legitimate as opposed to the former, which maintain power simply by virtue of U.S. military support. If we can have good relations with China, then obviously we should not make ideology an impediment to good relations with any other nation. If we could stop being so righteous and condescending, perhaps we could send diplomats, presidents and Olympic athletes to these nations instead of troops, advisors, and terrorist manuals.

— Jared Huffman

Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One needs to seriously question the Reagan Administration's absurd claim that Soviet arms arriving in Nicaragua are for the purpose of threatening or invading its neighbors, when it's clear to any objective observer that it is Nicaragua who is actually under the threat of invasion — from the United States.

The U.S., let's remember, repeatedly invaded Nicaragua earlier this century and currently pursues policies explicitly aimed at crippling — or overthrowing — the Nicaraguan government. Backing the "contras," as they've assaulted the Nicaraguan people and sabotaged economic strongholds, we've also mined Nicaraguan harbors, against international law. Thousands of U.S. troops presently stand across the Honduran border; U.S. warships are deployed offshore. Moreover, Nicaragua's view that our current administration at heart seeks only a military solution for Central America, which may include a U.S. invasion, was only reinforced when the U.S.

recently rejected Nicaragua's acceptance of the Contadora plan.

Now, one rationale the administration gives for its actions concerns an alleged arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvador. However, one U.S. official resigned, in conscience, because there's simply no evidence for that claim. Again, we're told that the Sandinistas have "betrayed" their people and haven't had valid elections, although our European allies found the recent Nicaraguan elections to be freer than the dubious "elections" in U.S.-backed El Salvador, which the U.S. hailed as a "democratic success."

Admittedly, the Nicaraguan government isn't perfect. But it stands in marked contrast to its predecessors, the murderous Somoza dictatorship, which brought death, terror and ruin. Furthermore, if we really desire positive changes within Nicaragua, we should end our program of harassment, false allegations and military muscle-flexing, which only delays positive changes by forcing Nicaragua to focus on self-defense, which includes, ironically, the purchasing of Soviet arms.

The Nicaraguan government, politically independent of Moscow and Washington, enjoys massive popular support, as evidenced by their freely distributing arms to the masses for national defense. A U.S. war or invasion of Nicaragua would be a long, bloody, Vietnam-like tragedy.

I believe, however, that the American and Nicaraguan people want peace. We should not leave any doubt about that in the minds of our representatives. I urge everyone who shares my concern about mounting tensions in Central America to write our Congressmembers and President without delay.

— Michael A. Wagner

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Christopher Croton

Thanksgiving Column

Every third Thursday in November Americans celebrate Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is the day when vegetarians and dieters suddenly become carnivorous. Either the Detroit Lions or the Dallas Cowboys will play on Thanksgiving, but some people don't know why Thanksgiving is celebrated. People think it has something to do with pilgrims and Indians sitting down to thank God for their turkey, but that seems abstract, if not sketchy.

In some cases, the very date commemorating the holiday gets changed. George Washington's birthday is celebrated on February 18 but he was actually born February 22, 1732. More than one scholar has been puzzled by the instability of holidays. Columbus Day has probably been forgotten by college students since they now have to go to classes on October 8, though in high school they did not. Christopher Columbus didn't even discover America, according to college professors, and they suspect he didn't even know the world was round.

Everyone knows Christmas Day, December 25, celebrates the Nativity. However, Christmas has really taken off — on a one horse open sleigh. What with Santa Claus, reindeer, Christmas trees, and wreaths, you have to wonder if the true spirit of the day didn't get lost in the wrapping paper. Some academicians even doubt Christ was born on December 25. This sounds like History 4C heresy, but Christ was supposedly born a couple of days after Christmas, or possibly in spring. Did God alter the birth certificate? More likely a group of influential people had plans to travel and switched the dates for their convenience.

Some holiday traditions are kept intact which appear to have nothing to do with the commemoration. Easter eggs and the Easter bunny don't relate directly to the Ascension of Christ, but on the first Sunday every April more people are hiding baskets and eggs than going to church. There are many people concerned with honoring the true purpose of a holiday. Veterans Day on November 11 has become a symbol for Vietnam veterans and their families to gather, serving as a reminder to a nation trying to forget Vietnam ever happened.

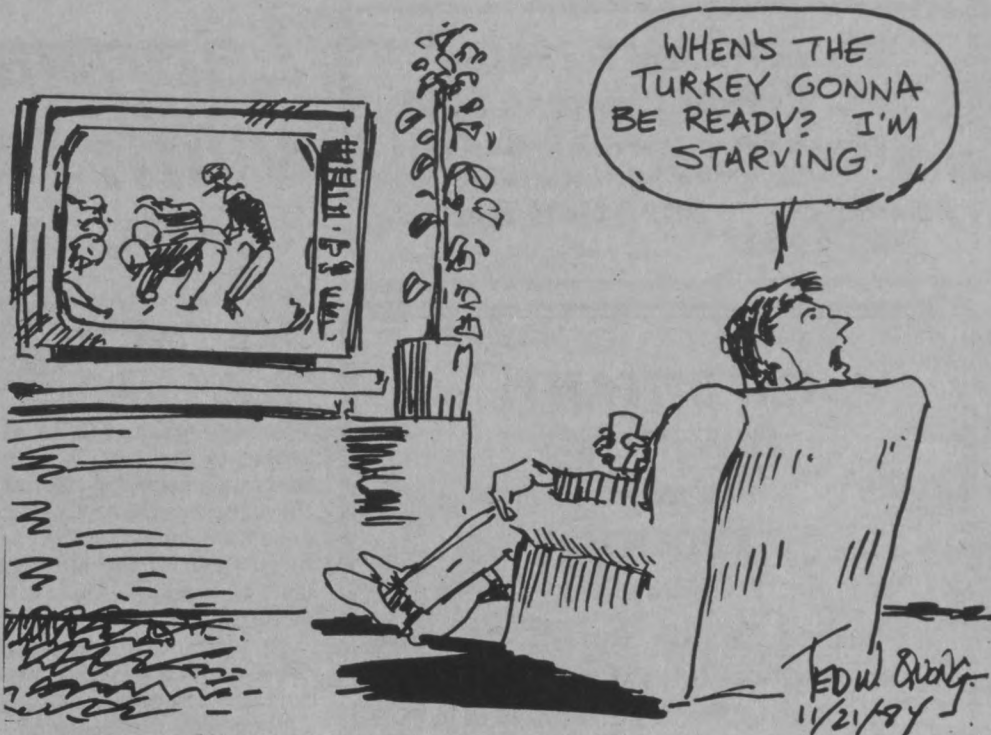
Much importance is placed on New Year's Day, but don't take everyone's New Year's resolution seriously, especially if they've had too much to drink the night before, one of the most boisterous and popular holidays is Halloween. Not only is it secular and appealing to people of all ages, but it gives everyone the license to go crazy as well. People love to put on costumes and assume another persona, and there is a certain attraction to the eerie and macabre of Halloween.

Independence Day is probably the most American holiday of all. However the Constitution was not signed on July 4, but the founding father's did have the foresight to nominate July 4. Nobody says "What are you doing on Independence Day?" Instead they say "What are your plans for the Fourth?" July 4 stands as the birthdate of the United States, though people think of baseball and barbecues as much as freedom. Memorial Day parades are a tradition deeply imbedded in American towns, though Santa Barbara doesn't have one. Can you imagine the town where President Reagan lives not having a Memorial Day Parade? Santa Barbara is a staunchly Spanish town, at least in appearances, and has the Fiesta; a parade down State Street during the first week of August.

The etymological meaning of holiday is holy day, not suprisingly. Most holidays usually bring together relatives in a less than holy situation, unfortunately. This may be a sour view but there is at least one relative people dread seeing. Maybe it's an aunt who smothered you when you were young, or a grandparent forcing you to eat your greens, but some relatives can make the whole day unbearable. Excruciating relatives are an American tradition, after all.

Thanksgiving is a festive holiday, but a time for being appreciative as well. People might give thanks, at least to whoever cooked their meal, and give some thought to those less fortunate. Looking for meaning from a holiday is like Linus waiting for the great pumpkin, but there are always tasty traditions which should be maintained.

Christopher Croton is a senior majoring in English Literature.



Career Search

Values

I've been thinking a lot about how different I am from my roommate. For two years, we've lived together like some collegiate odd couple. He's a senior Bus-Econ. major with Accounting, I'm a junior Communications major with confusion.

He always gets a big laugh watching me pre-enroll. I flip through the schedule of classes like the Sears catalog, choosing courses like Christmas toys. The accountant takes out his master plan, compiled during his freshman year, and checks the schedule to make sure nothing has been canceled — always on track.

Lately, our mailbox is filling up with letters from "Big Eight" accounting firms, all telling my roommate what a scholar he is and inviting him to "meet the staff." A year from now he'll be driving to a nine-to-five with steady pay and lots of security.

Two years from now I might be Xeroxing press releases in a P.R. firm or writing obituaries for the Anchorage Tribune; but not because I don't want to. In those first days at UCSB, I didn't compose a specialized master-plan of study; instead, I chose an academic wheel of fortune.

Making choices is what college is all about. Some of us have chosen the path of specialization, striving for med. school, Tech. firms, or the Big Eights. Others take on three majors and assemble a liberal framework of knowledge. The key to making these choices is knowing your values. Knowing what's important to you makes choices easy.

My roommate and I have one major thing in common — we know ourselves. Accounting, with its security and super salary, is what my roommate wants to do — he can't wait to drive a BMW. My need for diversity and change will determine my career choices.

I guess I'll always tease Nick about his exactness and narrow life style. He'll heckle me about my history of job hopping. I'm sure we'll both be successful. As long as we keep track of our values and use them to make choices, we'll know true success.

Contribute to Career Search. Express your career experiences and ideas. Contact Chip Lubach Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m., at 961-4414.

Robert Huttenback

Chancellor Clarifies Offshore Oil Plans

Recent attempts by the Nexus to cover what will be a continual drama over the next several months and years in Santa Barbara County are laudable, although limitations on student journalists' time and Nexus space limitations caused a few problems in the articles.

The continuing story is, of course, offshore oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel and whether it will change the character of the campus and, indeed, the county. The most immediate project which could affect UCSB is the ARCO project at Coal Oil Point, some two miles or so off of the West Campus and Isla Vista. It was this project to which Marc Appell's article referred (Nov. 14, 1984) and about which all of us are concerned.

We are attempting to influence the configurations of the ARCO project, so as to minimize its certain negative impacts, at several levels. UCSB is represented on a State Lands Commission Task Force on the Coal Oil Point Project whose purpose is to review documents which precede the mandated Environmental Impact Report on which the public will comment.

These documents in draft form describe the process by which the EIR will be prepared, the baseline data (or description of existing conditions) on which it will rest and ultimately the "administrative draft EIR" (or rough, first draft). Members of the Task Force, in reviewing these documents, work to broaden their scope, compensate for inadequate attention to critical details and even to correct the abundant inaccuracies found in them at these early stages. Simply stated, it is "grunge work" requiring hours of work, adding to the referenced source materials and debating the importance of university concerns with Task Force members who are unaccustomed to considering the inherent conflict between energy development and research and teaching development.

In attempting to describe this process, Mr. Appell combined two separate campus efforts in this regard into one. It was easy to do, since the efforts are compatible, but

their outcomes may be quite different. On the one hand, we provided extensive comments this week to the Task Force on the description of existing conditions (the setting in which the ARCO project will occur) so that later documents can assess the project's impact on them when it is operating. Because the data are highly technical requiring a great deal of expertise in at least a dozen areas, we asked faculty in those areas to prepare comments and corrections on the data. About 20 faculty and administrators dropped their normal work and responded enthusiastically to this need. No one was compensated for this extraordinary effort, except for expressions of gratitude.

On another level, because we contend that the ARCO project is unique in its proximity to a major research university campus, UCSB scientists are attempting to prove that the customary legal requirements for protecting the environment are insufficient to safeguard the Channel and adjacent land areas for research purposes. The proof will come as a result of research our scientists are conducting to demonstrate that air and water quality deterioration destroys marine

organisms and plant and animal life used in teaching and research. This research is being funded by the Chancellor's Office with discretionary funds which are used for a variety of purposes, including seed monies for research.

On yet another level, faculty, students and administrators form a chancellor's "work group" to identify other problems the ARCO project is expected to pose for all aspects of campus life, including "work place," residential, and recreational problems for the campus, Isla Vista and surrounding neighborhoods. When an exhaustive list of problems is developed the "work group" will devise strategies for mitigating or minimizing these problems and advance them to ARCO and to the governmental agencies which have permitting authority over the Coal Oil Point Project.

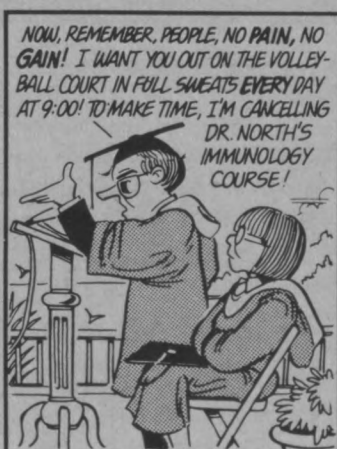
Although all of these efforts are directed primarily at resolving potential conflicts with the ARCO project, UCSB also is concerned with a dozen or so other oil development projects soon to be located in our area. The cumulative projects' impacts could profoundly affect the South Coast's character and, perhaps, that of UCSB. (The

Chevron/Texaco project, for example, while not visible from the campus, will create additional airport noise with increased helicopter use and could cause substantial housing problems when the project's construction workers arrive on the scene in mid-1985.) The Chevron/Texaco project will be heard in open meetings by the Board of Supervisors in December.

The ARCO project now involves representatives of a limited number of federal, state and local agencies. It will "go public" very soon after the first of the year. The following tentative calendar should be noted, if you intend to participate in the public discussions or if you are interested in observing a full presentation of the project's configurations:

Feb. 1, 1985 — Submittal of Draft EIR
Mar. 21, 1985 — Draft Review Complete
Apr. 15, 1985 — Submittal of Administrative Final EIR
May 1, 1985 — Submittal of Final EIR
May 15, 1985 — EIR Certified
May 24, 1985 — SLC Decision
To be completed by Nov. 25, 1985 — Santa Barbara County Public Hearings
Robert Huttenback is Chancellor of UCSB.

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**A MESSAGE FROM THE
SANTA BARBARA CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY**

Language Program Expands With Needs Of Community

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Reporter

The Asian students tutoring program has evolved to accommodate cultural diversity, expanding into a multilingual, multi-cultural tutoring project in an effort to help many different foreign groups learn the English language.

The Community Affairs Board-sponsored program tutors people of any age in speaking English. Formerly the program was called the Indochinese tutoring project, but the name was changed to reflect this year's expansion. The expansion came about because "there is a great need out there" from many different cultures, program director Greg Brown said. "It's silly to stay with (tutor only) one culture," he added.

Currently, 15 volunteers work in the program. Most of these tutors are UCSB students who work three to five hours a week, project director Kathleen Crain said.

Participants in the program include children from Isla Vista school or Dos Pueblos High School because these schools coordinate tutoring programs, Crain said. However, older people are also tutored in English through the program. Adults from the community usually hear about the program from their friends, she explained.

Through tutoring sessions, students are taught basic needs of survival in the U.S., such as how to use the telephone and improving their English, Crain said.

To combat the language barrier and communicate effectively with the foreign students, volunteers use non-verbal actions and other techniques to convey ideas. "It's a challenge," Brown said.

"We try to make it so they (the student) learn in a way that is interesting to them," Crain said. A benefit for the volunteers is the education they get from interacting with their students. "I'm learning a lot about their culture," Brown said. "It's nice for me to meet someone from another country," he added.

Brown describes the relationship between the tutor and the student as "more like a friend than a teacher-student." The children appreciate the care and consideration tutors give. "It is someone for them to talk to and it helps them gain a connection to America," Brown said. "These people want to fit in and feel welcome," he added.

Vue Vang, a woman from Laos, said she likes being tutored by the students. "I'd like more, but maybe they are busy," she said.

In addition to providing tutoring, the program also sponsors workshops and invites guest speakers, usually professional instructors of English as a Second Language. Workshops provide a time and place for the tutors to get together and talk to one another and discuss problems encountered during tutoring sessions, Crain said. One common problem tutors face is difficulty in structuring the lessons, and coping with nervousness between the tutor and the students. Once these problems are overcome, then the tutoring is more effective. "You can see the improvement, it starts when the student feels comfortable," Crain said.

The CAB tutoring program gives students valuable experience, especially if they want to go into teaching as a profession. However, it is not just for people interested in teaching. "It helps your communication skills," Crain said.

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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Graffiti Art...

(Continued from front page)

right."

Hambleton has a history of displaying his work on public property. "He's internationally known for doing this," Plous said. Hambleton's work is in over 70 cities in Europe and also in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York, she added.

Hambleton is one of the more well known artists in the show. Originally based in Vancouver, he currently has been traveling in Europe, where his artwork is in high demand by collectors, Plous said. "He's a very serious and strong artist," she added.

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Look For More Information Next Quarter



New Class Examines Physics Of Weapons

By ROGER BACKLAR
Reporter

In order to allow students to examine in depth the technological aspects of nuclear conflict, a course will be offered next quarter by the UCSB Physics Department in conjunction with the Global Peace and Security program.

The class, entitled "The Physics and Technology of Nuclear Conflict," will be taught by two UCSB physicists, Harold Lewis and Walter Kohn.

"The primary purpose of the course is to acquaint students with the technological aspects of nuclear conflict, so that they will be able to make better informed judgements," Kohn said. Kohn is a member of the National Academy of Science and former director of the National Science Foundation's Institute for Theoretical Physics at UCSB.

"Any students that come out of this course will have a better informed view," Lewis said. He is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, former member of the President's Nuclear Safety Oversight Committee, and a consultant to the Department of Defense.

Nuclear war cannot be avoided by rallying and displaying bumper stickers, Lewis said. Instead, "we need an informed citizenry that knows what the real issues and consequences are. People are very quick to have opinions, but these opinions are not always well supported." Both physicists pointed out that the class will be taught in a non-biased and non-partisan manner.

In addition to acquainting students with aspects of nuclear conflict, the course has secondary objectives, Kohn said. Not only will the class familiarize students with a number of important physics topics they might not otherwise encounter, it will also investigate how physicists approach major technological systems problems. Students will look at complex situations where it is necessary to evaluate various uncertainties and contingencies, and make reasonable judgements, Kohn explained.

The physics and technology of nuclear war will constitute the major substance of the class, Kohn said. "This is the only course offered here having anything to do with the technical aspects of nuclear war," Lewis added. Five topics will be covered in the area of physics, including nuclear physics, shock waves, ballistics, electromagnetic pulse and seismology, Kohn said.

In the area of technology, the course will cover nuclear weapons systems, delivery systems, basing schemes, testing and long term effects. The verification and detection of nuclear testing, and such effects as nuclear winter will be examined as well.

Since the technological developments in this field have been closely tied to political developments such as treaties and test bans, the course will also cover some of the historical and political issues, Kohn said. Both professors agree that the technological issues of nuclear war cannot be realistically removed from their historical and political contexts.

According to Lewis, the idea for this course arose during the design of the Global Peace and Security program, which is an interdisciplinary approach to the study of world peace and security.

"The idea of the Global Peace and Security program is to supplement Political Science courses with ones that are connected to that issue," Wolfram Hanrieder, chairman of the Global Peace and Security program advisory committee, said.

"Technology is an important element of the arms race and has its own imperative. The Global Peace and Security program will be enriched by having such a course," Hanrieder said.

While the main focus in the course is purely technological, it is also important to integrate the course into the focus of the program as a whole, Kohn said. Both Lewis and Kohn are members of the Global Peace and Security program advisory committee.

"The course is aimed at students interested in the knowledge of what is the technology underlying all of the issues," Lewis said. Although such courses do exist on other campuses, this is the first of its kind at UCSB, Lewis said. The only other University of California campus to offer such a course is U.C. Davis, but there it is in the Political Science department and is more politically oriented, Kohn said. Most courses on other campuses, including Davis, are offered at a lower division level. "I feel there is a real issue whether it is appropriate at the lower division level," Kohn said. "Lower division courses should be more fundamental." According to Lewis, courses of this type have been around for about a half a dozen years.

As yet, neither professor is aware of what the student response to such a course will be, but there really has been no demand from students for such a class, Lewis said. Unfortunately, students are often slow in demanding the things that are most needed, he said. "I have felt for many years that there are interdisciplinary issues that we don't do an adequate job of teaching," he said. Besides nuclear war, Lewis listed such topics as energy and population problems as issues which need to be addressed. However, "it is hard to put together a course that cuts across department barriers," Lewis added.

Both professors said the class would be primarily a lecture course, with each alternating class sessions. Kohn intends to offer the course again, either annually or every other year, depending on student interest.

The only prerequisite for the course is one year of lower division physics, but Lewis said it is not an absolute restriction. Students from all disciplines are welcome, but it is important they have background in sciences and mathematics, Kohn said. Physics majors may take the course to fill a major requirement, and non-majors, including those in the Global Peace and Security program, may elect to take the course on a pass/not pass basis. The course is one of the primary electives in the Global Peace and Security program, but is not a requirement, Kohn added.

Tutoring Program...

(Continued from pg.6)

"What I like best is the warmth that these people teach you. They need help and they want to work. It's very rewarding," Crain said.

"I think it is a great experience and I encourage everybody else to try," Dean Vanderbuch, a senior volunteer tutor said. Vanderbuch decided to tutor because of the opportunity

"to learn about different cultures," he said. Tutoring these people is a great way

to learn about a culture and "it's better than reading," he said.

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Linda Lindberg, Coordinator of Public Events

University Relations

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A.S. Food Committee

Commons May Get Stereos

By LISA MASCARO
Reporter

With the purpose of improving the quality of meals and dining facilities available to students, a special A.S. food committee is forming.

We're interested in "anything about food," Associated Students Executive Coordinator Scott Fooks said.

"Students are always complaining about the food," Fooks said. "We wanted to do something about it, and so we started this committee," he said.

The committee will research food quality at the De la Guerra Annex, the UCen food services, the three on-campus and three off-campus dining commons. "My main goal is to get more students involved in trying to make the food services and the atmosphere in the dining commons more enjoyable for them," Fooks said.

One proposed change is the installation of stereos in Ortega and Carrillo dining commons, Fooks said. "Mike DeRousse (head of on-campus food services) loves music, but has to know a lot of people want it" in the commons, Fooks said. In order to get music in Ortega and Carrillo, the committee will need to circulate a petition and gather 1,500 names, Fooks said. De la Guerra currently plays music during meals.

In addition to installing stereos in the commons, the committee will consider acquiring table cloths for Ortega commons and Francisco Torres, and is also considering suggestions such as new carpeting, more "theme" meals,

musicians performing during meals, talent shows and MTV, all to improve the atmosphere, Fooks said.

DeRousse was skeptical about some other committee ideas such as the petition to request stereo systems in Ortega and Carrillo commons. "I wouldn't want that to be the decision of anyone but Residence Halls students. Scott also had a plan to resurrect a delivery service of food to the Residence Halls," DeRousse said. "We've found in the past that the strain of this on all the food service facilities was just too great," DeRousse said. Because of the delivery service, the commons were being operated on almost a 24-hour basis, and there was not sufficient time to keep the commons properly cleaned, he explained.

"The managers really want to talk," Fooks said. The committee plans to hold a meeting with on-campus Food Service Manager Mike DeRousse, F.T. Manager Rich Wilson, and the heads of De la Guerra, Ortega, Carrillo, Fontainebleu, and Tropicana Gardens dining commons to discuss possibilities for improvements, Fooks said. It will be a "meeting of the food minds," he said.

The food service managers should have shared each other's ideas and a committee like this should have been formed years ago, Wilson said. "I'm in favor of it. I think it's a great thing they're (A.S.) trying to do," he said.

DeRousse agreed the effort is commendable, saying, "it's encouraging to see someone (Fooks) with this sort of interest." In addition to improving food quality and commons

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Jogging Course Dedicated
By University BenefactorsBy THOMAS KANER
Reporter

UCSB's par course was rededicated to the university Monday, with a rock and plaque by the American Heart Association and Wells Fargo Bank with the hope of increasing the overall health of university students. The course was completed in June, but there was no official dedication or marker at the time, Athletics and Leisure Services Director Ken Droscher said.

By developing the course, "We are meeting one of the goals of the American Heart Association ... to decrease (health) risk factors," American Heart Association Representative Clif Purcell said.

The very idea of having jogging courses has existed for at least eight years, Outdoor Recreation Supervisor Wayne Horodowich said. The new health kick that society seems to be going through

has stimulated more developments of this kind to improve and maintain good health, he said.

The course is designed in such a way, that its users jog in succession to 20 stopping points, and perform various exercises at each marked point, American Heart Association Student Representative Brian Mulvany explained.

People work out on the course all the time, Judith Dale, who teaches a 'Jogging and Fitness' class, said. At least 20 to 30 people from her classes use the course on a daily basis, she said. Running the course, "hits ... types of fitness (such as cardiovascular) that people are not aware of," she said.

The cost of the course was over \$1,000 which was contributed by Wells Fargo Bank, Mulvany said. When the money had been donated, the American Heart Association chose UCSB to develop the course because



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

A jogging course to keep UCSB students physically fit was dedicated Monday.

of its location and because UCSB is a campus concerned with physical fitness, Horodowich said.

When the Athletic Planning Committee approved the project, the athletic department began construction.

This par course is one of three different types of courses, Purcell explained.

There is also a fitness and a handicapped course, in addition to the jogging or par course.

All three types of courses are similarly designed to improve the cardiovascular system, Purcell said.

The university hopes to become the owner of a handicap course in the future, Horodowich said.

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Coordinator, Special Services Program, UCSB

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A.S. Food Review...

(Continued from pg.8)
atmosphere, communication between students and the food service people is essential, DeRousse said.

Student reaction to the proposed committee was mixed. "A committee would be good. Maybe they could make some good changes. That will be interesting to see," a UCSB sophomore said.

Some students disagreed with this optimism. A committee would "probably be a waste of time," an off-campus student who eats in the dining commons said. "Students probably would not get involved. Most students would like the nice results, but don't want to put an effort into things," a UCSB junior said.

A student survey is currently being conducted to ascertain what dorm residents want out of the dining commons, Fooks said. The committee also wants to set up on site sub-committees in the dorms to listen to and investigate students' complaints or suggestions and take any necessary action, Fooks said.

Another possibility the committee will investigate is hiring a student for each commons to walk around and ask students about their meals and the atmosphere in the dining area. "We need students to give us input on what they think of their food service," Fooks said.

"One thing we're starting next quarter (at F.T.) is the table in the dining commons where suggestions and comments will be documented," Fooks said. "(We are) all here to feed the university students; everybody wants to do the best job they can in their means," he said.

"It's not that we don't have respect for the food service now," Fooks said. "We're not working against them," he said. However, there has been a communication problem between the students and the managers, he explained. "The management is here to serve us. They really care," he said. The committee will serve as a liaison between managers and students, Fooks said.

"But if the students want management or food services to listen, they have to do things for the commons," he said. A good start would be to stop wasting food and stealing things from the dining commons. The money saved would be "put back into the commons."

"Some of the things he's (Fooks) talking about are feasible; however, Scott is only representing part of the student population. It's my position to reserve options for everyone," DeRousse said.

The students seem to be very excited about this, Fooks said. "Soon no one will cut down the food. It won't be the cool thing to cut down the food," he said.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING: Tonight at 6:30 p.m., UCen 2, all students and community members are welcome.

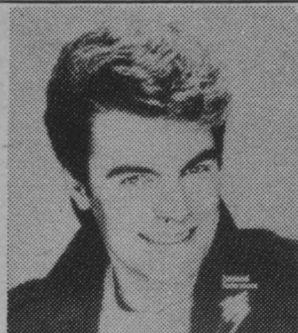
ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF: Remember APC diversity series today, "Attitudes Toward the Disabled." Diane Glenn, coordinator, special services program, UCen pavilion, 4 p.m.

A.S. FINANCE BOARD MEETING: Tonight at 6:30 p.m., UCen 2. For information regarding deadline or meeting agenda, go to third floor UCen or call 961-4584.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: meets tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2. Join us for a time of fellowship, fun, and praising the Lord.

RUGBY: Saturday at 1 p.m., on Storke Field, the UCSB Rugby Club will face Loyola University. Don't miss this exciting event.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: All sophomores who earned a min. qualifying 3.5 GPA last year are invited to orientation meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. NH 1006A.



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Daily Nexus

SPORTS

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National Title On The Line

Frisbee Championships This Weekend At UCSB



GREG WONG/Nexus

The Santa Barbara Condors men's and women's teams will compete in the National Ultimate Frisbee Championships this weekend.

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

It is not often that a national championship is held in Santa Barbara, but come this weekend, 15 teams will converge on Storke Field to take part in the 1984 National Ultimate Frisbee Championships.

The round-robin tournament will determine a men's and a women's national champion. Competition begins Friday morning and continues through the weekend, with the finals to be held Sunday. Admission is free.

Discs will be flying and feet will be flapping frantically during the first two days of

competition, as the ten men's and five women's teams try to secure spots in the finals. The women's final begins at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday in Harder Stadium, followed by the men's final at 2:00 p.m.

A special halftime bonus during the men's game Sunday will feature a championship freestyle competition and a K-9 (canine) exhibition.

Any team had a chance to qualify in their respective Sectional Championships for the competition this weekend as part of the 1984 National Championship series. The qualifiers then went on to their Regional Championships and the top two men's teams along with the top women's team from each of the five regions qualified for the finals.

The fact that 300 college and club teams took part in the qualification series is a testament to the growth of this sport, which held its first national championship in 1977.

In that inaugural match, the Santa Barbara Condors men's team captured the championship over Penn State. This weekend, the same team will attempt to claim its fourth national championship in eight years, an incredible feat in itself.

The Condors women's team will also be taking a stab at the national title, as the two home favorites hope to win in their own backyard.

The two defending champions — the Windy City Ultimate men's team from Chicago and the Fisheads women's team from Michigan State — will both be back to defend their crowns. Teams from New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Florida, and Missouri will also be in attendance.

Tom Kennedy, player-captain of the Condors, has competed on all three of the national champion squads and is regarded as one of the founders of the sport.

He feels that the tournament will be exciting for the fans, and that the different playing styles of the teams should provide interesting match-ups.

"It's a real spectator sport," Kennedy said. "Each team has its own personality; (for example) the team from New York feels and plays like New York City."

Kennedy explained that the Condors have been preparing for this weekend for the past six months, practicing four days a week.

The UCSB Intramural Ultimate program has played a large role in keeping the Condors a legitimate ultimate team, according to Kennedy.

"The IM program is like our farm club," he said. "We are constantly getting quality players from that program. It is the only thing that has kept us at a national level in the last 8-9 years."

Tim O'Donnell, coordinator of the IM program, is a senior at UCSB and is playing in his third season with the Condors. He feels that every team has a legitimate shot at the title.

"When you get to the national tournament, any team can win," O'Donnell said. "That's the exciting thing about it."

He pointed out that the two teams which played in the finals last year — the Condors and the Windy City — are both ranked second in their respective regions, after having been ranked first last year. However, he feels that rankings have little substance when it comes to the national title.

Intramural Participation Helps Relieve Pressure

By SETH STEINBERG
Sports Writer

If the average UCSB student were asked what was on his or her mind, a final, term paper, unread book, or other academic problem would probably be given as an answer. This then transforms into the ever-popular "I wanna go home" disease called pressure. All students, at one time or another, are confronted with pressure and, according to the Intramural Department, participating in Intramural Athletics can be a sure cure.

"As a student, your education should be total; academically, socially, mentally, and physically," Intramurals Director Paul Lee said. "Participation in intramurals provides an opportunity to escape from academic pressures ... while learning lifetime skills and developing interests that you can continue forever." These interests include basketball, soccer, floor hockey, and softball, all of which will be offered this Winter.

Lee recognizes a lack of participation among women that he would like to change.

"Historically, women's sports are not emphasized starting at the grade-school age ... and that's what we are trying to improve," Lee said.

"We need to touch upon the awareness of participation among women, the disabled, as well as the faculty and

staff," Lee admitted. For these reasons and others, Lee has recently appointed a new assistant director, Linda Reed.

"There is such a large (IM) program here that sports events run until midnight ... almost regularly," Lee said. "Because I work from eight to five... and we have a staff of about 100 student employees, Linda will be able to check on our employees and operations (after Lee's regular hours are over) and create awareness for the special population: the disabled, the faculty and staff, and the minorities."

"I worked at Santa Barbara City College and became the first student IM director there," Linda Reed said, explaining her experience with intramural athletic administration. "From there, I got my Bachelor's (in Recreation) at Chico State, with an emphasis on sports ... and then (received) my Master's at Indiana University."

While her experience remains a beneficial factor, Reed says she will best help the UCSB Intramural program by contributing "a lot of enthusiasm, because I believe in recreation and intramurals ... and (that) recreation increases the quality of life."

Reed indicates that her personal goals include heightening "women's awareness and hopefully participation," while she also wants to work with disabled students and hopes to improve their situation.

"Our goal is to provide an activity for everyone, and have

everyone become involved," Lee said. "That includes the special interest groups, not just the ones who have been athletic. Interest, not skill, is the prerequisite."

Intercollegiate Sports Brief

TUESDAY - The lady Gauchos netters face PCAA rival U.C. Irvine for the second time this year. UCSB took four games to defeat Irvine in Rob Gym, but this time the Anteaters have the home court advantage.

MONDAY - The Runnin' Gauchos face a challenging opponent when they travel to Raleigh and face 1983 NCAA Basketball champions, North Carolina State. The Gauchos have a 27-17 record for season openers.

SATURDAY - The first home game of the Lady Gaucha basketball team may fall during Thanksgiving break, but if

the young UCSB team beats Stanford they will have earned their turkey. Game time is 7:30 pm in Rob Gym.

NCAA Basketball champions, North Carolina State. The Gauchos have a 27-17 record for season openers.

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Office

Homeless Speak To Council...

(Continued from front page) Councilman Gerry DeWitt, said the consensus has been that "cities and counties shouldn't get into the business of running shelters," but instead could give money to private non-profit organizations for these shelters.

Most of those who testified asked for what they say is their immediate need — sleep. "All we're asking is that the police quit beating the bushes looking for us," one homeless speaker told the council. "If we're sleeping, we're not committing any major crimes."

"I agree it seems absolutely ridiculous to spend \$150,000 a year hauling people back and forth to jail because they don't have a place to sleep," DeWitt said. But, he added, there is no

other "practical way" of dealing with the issue. Public land other than campgrounds cannot legally be given away for private use such as sleeping, he said. Sleeping on private land is also unacceptable, because it constitutes trespassing.

But many of the homeless felt police were unnecessarily hunting them down.

"It is true that every night police go through the bushes," Nancy McCradie, a homeless mother of two, said. Although McCradie owns a camper, she cannot legally sleep inside it. During one three-week period, she was woken up in her camper by police every night at 10 p.m., and was then forced to sit in a restaurant with her baby until morning, she said.

Although she was working three jobs at the time, McCradie said she still could not afford housing.

Problems facing homeless women were of particular concern to many speakers. "If you're a woman with a child and you get found without a home, you can lose your child to a foster home," Duncan said.

Earlier Tuesday, the council moved towards the final approval of the Rancho Arroyo development plan east of La Cumbre Plaza, which includes "low or moderate" affordable housing units and some senior housing.

On affordable housing, Duncan told the council, "I think we need to look at the fact that the other end of affordable has to be free for some people."

Occupancy Limits...

(Continued from front page) justified. "I worked hard to make sure the city was following its own rules.... The city should do an EIR," he said. The amendment could increase the city's population and have other negative impacts on local resources, he said.

Jackson said these negative effects outweigh the benefits of the amendment. He said he does not oppose the anti-discrimination regulations as they now stand, but strongly opposes the amendment. "I don't believe it (the amendment) will have a substantial benefit to tenants," he said.

Nic Paget-Clarke, a staff member of the Santa Barbara Tenants' Union, said landlords have been abusing loopholes in the existing regulations to discriminate against families with children. Many families cannot afford to live in places with oc-

cupancy limits of one person per bedroom, although such limits are common in Santa Barbara, he said.

"We think in order to make the anti-discrimination laws effective they'd better pass this amendment," Paget-Clarke said. He was disappointed the EIR has to be done because he expects it will delay the amendment for approximately six months.

One local landlord who did not wish to be identified was concerned that the amendment would cause crowding in older, very dense apartment complexes. "What kind of quality of life is a landlord going to be able to provide in these apartments if every bedroom has two people?" he asked.

Paget-Clarke also expressed concern for the ability of single parents to find a place to live. A single parent with three children cannot afford a three or four bedroom apartment, he said.

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