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Proposed expansion of the Santa Barbara Airport may have an adverse enviornmental impact on the adjacent Goleta Slough.

## Supervisors Increase Low-Income Housing

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer
In an effort to increase the In an effort to increase the
availability of low-income housing, availability of low-income housing,
the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted to allow increased densities in housing projects whose developers agree to build low-income units.
"There is a dire need of lowincome housing in the south coast area," Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, said referring to the need for the new amendment to the Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan. He explained the need for affordable housing is not being met by the current housing market. The board's decision will affect developments requiring a change in the county's general plan. The general plan determines the land use and density allowed in different areas of the county. Under the approve amendment,

## income housing. "We are tran(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Student Commission Regulates Advertising

## By VALERIE DE LAPP

the number of units allowed on their property will have to devote all of these additional units to lowincome housing, according to the county report recommending the amendment.
The amendment also affects land going through a zoning change. "For proposed changes recreational open space recreational open space
designation to a residential designation, at least 50 percent of the units should be affordable," the report concluded.
Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl objected to requiring developers to build low-income housing in return for building more houses on less land. "I'm getting sick and tired of putting the burden on the backs of the property owners," he said.
Supervisor Robert Kallman said it was the county's job to build lowNexus Reporter
In an effort to keep the campus free of illegally posted advertisements, the Advertising and Posting Commission was formed this quarter through the Activities Planning Center to rid the campus of all posting offenders.
The commission consists of three students: Tom Lopilato, Jason Lees and Sara Spring, all of whom felt the advertising on campus was slowly getting out of control. Posters were being put up outside of regulation areas and rules were being disregarded, they explained. Last year, concerns over campus appearance were expressed by
students and the Campus Regulations and Review Committee, which students and the Campus Regulations and Review Committee, which Kohlruss, a graduate intern at the APC and supervisor of the comKohlruss,
mission.
The commission tried to form last year, but "never got off the ground," Kohlruss said. Mikie Chavez, last year's adviser for student organizations, said after concerns over the campus appearance were voiced research was done to look into different posting procedures and ways to publicize events.
Last quarter a proposal was written by Kohlruss, Lopilato, and Lees, and was submitted to Director of Student Life Leslie Lawson. The proposal was then sent to Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch who approved formation of the commission.
"Our main goal right now is to avoid illegal advertising and keep

## Wildlife Habitat

Expansion May Affect Estuary

## By STEVEN PECK

 Nexus Reporter Proposed expansion of Santa Barbara Municipal Airport may affect areas of the Goleta Slough, an estuary in which various species of plants and animals can be found.The airport plans will accommodate an increase in passengers from 300,000 to 750,000 by 1990, according to Santa Barbara City Environmental Planner Pat Saley.
The airport has put together an environmental impact report detailing the proposed expansions and their effects on the environment, Saley said. The EIR is ready to go before the environmental eview board which will evaluate the EIR's fin dings, Danial Gira, Cunty Resource Manal Department, said
"epartment, said.
Our (conclusion) was that the expansion would have an adverse impact," Associate Wildlife Biologist with the State Fish and Game Department According to said.
According to the EIR, some of the airport's runway by 400 feet; partial reconstruction Fairview Avenue; relocation of San Pedro Creek to San Jose Creek; and construction of a long-term parking area.
Some of the mitigation measures included in the report are to confine construction activities to the period from August through December to reduce mpacts on nesting, to revegetate the bare soil at the end of the project with native species; to include buffer strips around the salt flats and mud
flats; and to alter abandoned portions of San Pedro Creek to provide increased estuarine and upland Airport Director Patrick Murphy believes the proposed expansion will eventually be approved. He said there are 23 projects in the proposal, and none of them include land expansion. All proposed construction is on land the airport already owns, Murphy said.
The EIR calls the Goleta Slough a "regionally rare system of wetland and adjacent upland habitats," adding the slough is the northernmost sizeable estuary of the Southern California biogeographic province.

Goleta Slough is the remnant of a large marine embayment that spread into the Goleta Valley Basin as the sea level rose during the last glacial period," the EIR states.
The slough has been naturally reduced to less The EIR has been prepared in to the report. the California Environmental Quality Act of 1972, Cummings said. According to Cummings, the state agency or local government body which approves the permit for expansion is designated the lead agency in the project and must determine the feasibility of the project based on the expansion's environmental impact.
The proposal will go to the state clearing house, which may call for changes in the proposal to reduce the environmental impact, Cummings said. The proposal will be returned to the city for public comment and alteration to accommodate the state's (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

## Moral Majority Leader Explains Philosophy To UCSB Audience <br> \section*{By MIKE ALVARADO}

Assistant News Editor "We don't think that because someone is a born-again
Christian that Christian that makes him a second class citizen, that they have no right to become active politically," Robert Billings, cofounder of the Moral Majority and currently United States Undersecretary of Education, said, addressing the question of church/state
lecture Monday.
Refrring to the rise of the new religious right, Billings, often called the "father" of the movement, said, "We did not feel we were doing something that no one else has ever done.... Other interest groups have always rallied their people who believed like they did. So we were doing the same thing others had done, although it created a great deal of hype in the media.
Billings said Jesse Jackson's campaign is a good example of a similar movement, as he has a large religious following.
When asked what he considered a violation of church and
state separation state separation, he responded,
"If you're talking about the in"If you're talking about the in-
volvement of Christians in volvement of Christians in
politics - none." He added the politics - none." He added the clause "separation of church and state" is not found in the conThomas Jefferson and has been Thomas Jefferson and has been
since adhered to since adhered to.
University, Billings was annoyed by government intervention and determined to "get the feds off our back." In 1975 he attended a seminar in Washington, D.C. on political involvement. Enthused after the seminar, he made an unsuccessful bid for Congress (though he won the primary) in 1976. Determined to become involved in politics, Billings set up the National Christian Action Coalition in 1977, now headed by his son William.
In 1979 he was invited to Richmond, Virginia to meet with
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Robert Billings
Reagan Offers New Right Little More Than Rhetoric

## by Robin STEVENS

President Ronald Reagan has not lived up to the expectations of the new Religious Right, and has offered conservatives little more than "lip service" and "a pat on the back," Under Secretary of Education Robert Billings said in an interview Monday
"As a pragmatist, I'm sure he has had to make decisions in some areas which he might not otherwise have made," Billings said. "In areas like tuition tax credit, he did not wave the flag for the program like he dith pray was the nothing has really in come classroom. He speaks nothing has really come out of the White House
Billings is the co-founder of the Moral Majority, along with Reverend Jerry Falwell. He also founded the National Christian Action Coailition, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Council for National Policy, a group formed to offer a political counterpart the lioeral viewpoints. He waged a losing battle for position in the Congress on a conservative ticket in 1976.
Billings anticintes
Bear. At a recent year. At a recent conference of White House advisors, Reagan cited The discrepancy between federal spending on education and on other programs is not as great as is sometimes thought, Billings said. "The federal government has to provide all of the monies for the military. But states have their own funds for education," he said. Last year the federal government spent $\$ 14$ billion on education, but the total spending on education in the country, Billings said, was over $\$ 220$ billion, while military spending was just over $\$ 230$ billion.
Unlike his son, who now heads the National Christian Action
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## World

## Konstantin Chernenko Succeeds Andropov

Moscow - Konstantin Chernenko, a pilar of the Kremlin's old guard, was named leader of the Communist Party on Monday at was named leader of the Communist Party on Monday at the age of 72
Chernenko, an ally of late President Leonid Brezhnev, succeeds Yuri Andropov, who died Thursday at 69 after 15 months in office.
Chernenko was chosen by his 11 fellow members of the ruling Politburo. Unanimous approval Monday by the Central Committee was announced by the official news media at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. as dignitaries from around the world gathered to attend Andropov's funeral.

It is not known if Chernenko would speak privately with Vice President George Bush and Senate majority leader Howard Baker Jr., who are representing the United States at Andropov's funeral in Red Square Tuesday.

Beirut, Lebanon - Scattered exchanges of sniper fire between the Lebanese army and Moslem militias crackled through the Lebanese capital monday, and the army for a second day allowed trucks to carry food and fuel to the trapped residents of West Beirut.
Brig. Gen. Lufti Jaber, Shiite commander of the army's 6 th Brigate, ordered his soldiers to report to duty in west Beirut within 48 hours and take over security of the beseiged Moslem sector of the capital. The spiritual leader of Beirut's Shiites called for "absolute cooperation" with the brigate to restore law and order. The move will give the army its first presence in the Moslem sector since militiamen took control a week ago in heavy fighting. The 6th Brigate had refused to fight at the height of the battle.
The move came a day after President Amin Gemayel called for national reconciliation talks and ordered a plan

## Nation

## Hope For Soviet 'Cooperation'

Washington - The Reagan administration said Monday it wanted to join the new Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko, in achieving "constructive cooperation" but emphasized that improving relations between the superpowers "has to be a two-way street." Vice President George Bush laid a memorial wreath Monday evening at the casket of Soviet President Yuri Andropov. Bush said he hoped the United States and Soviet Union would "increase contact and cooperation." Late in the afternoon, Reagan paid a brief visit to the Soviet embassy to signa cortrait of Andropov.

Washington - The Reagan administration has quietly informed Congress it intends to sell up to 1,600 antiaircraft informed Congress is while trying to persuade Israel to go along with plans for a U.S.-armed Jordianian strike force

## sources said Monday

The proposed sale surfaced as Jordan's King Hussein held talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, on U.S. policy toward Lebanon President Hosni Murabak of Egypt was scheduled to follow suit Tuesday.

Forsyth, Ga. - The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he has been invited to Nicaragua to help celebrate the rise to power of the leftist Sandinista government there and will decide by the end of the week whether to go

If he goes, the visit next Tuesday would come one day after the Iowa caucuses and exactly a week in advance of a strong showing. Jackson said the invitation came from the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States.

## State

## De Lorean Trial

Los Angeles - With John De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial three weeks away, a judge ruled Monday that the automaker's controversial lie-detector test can't be used as evidence because "substantial made the test results questionable
The government suggested during weeks of hearing on the polygraph issue that De Lorean's twitching, fidgeting and jumplerts to alter the results in his favor. The defense denied this.

Fresno - Pacific Gas and Electric Co. hopes to complete repairs this week on an overheated bearing at its problem-plagued Helms hydroelectric plant, an official said Monday.
Testing of the first unit was halted Friday evening, just 28 minutes after water began running through a generator road miles east of Fresno.

Ontario - A freeway crash of a van carrying 10 Soviets left one woman dead and nine injured as they returned to the Los Angeles area from a weekend trip to Las Vegas, officials said Monday
California Highway Patrol Oficer Edward Martinez said the driver and his passengers were non-Englishspeaking Soviets, including two visitors from the Soviet Union.
Diruhi Delikyan, 53, of Glendale, was killed in the Sunday morning accident.

Mountain View - Space administration scientists Monday announced findings from the Pioneer Venus spacecraft showing Earth's cloud-shrouded twin planet apparently has gigantic active volcanoes, lightning, and at least one mountain taller than Mount Everest.
to reunite the nation.

Washington - The Reagan administration has set in motion plans to withdraw the U.S. Marines from Lebanon before mid-March, officials said Monday
"The White House has made a decision to get the Marines out of Beirut and on the amphibious ships offshore within 30 days from last Saturday," said an administration official.
"The clock started then," added this official, who said the decision was made after Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered the Pentagon's proposal for withdrawing the Marines to the White House last Friday. Such a timetable would bring the $1,200-1,300$ Marines serving in the multinational force from their positions at the Beirut International Airport to the ships by March 12.

WEATHER - The day will be clearing to sunny in the morning and clear at night. The temperture highs will be 65 to 70 and the lows 38 to 44 .

Washington - Salvadoran businessmen often resort to illegal means, including funneling money from EI Salvador's black market into Miami banks, to elude government rules that limit use of scarce foreign capita for necessities, according to a secret U.S. study
The study, prepared by an outside consulting firm for the U.S. Agency for International Development, suggests overhauling Salvadoran banking and enforcing anti-black market laws to reduce corruption.

Birmingham, Ala. - A federal appellate judge heard arguments Monday on whether a black federal judge, arguments Monday on whether a black federal judge, discrimination case because he represents blacks in similar suits when he was a lawyer.

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## Santa Barbara Purchases Buses To Accomodate The Handicapped <br> into the homes, and help them (the handicapped)"

## By STEVEN PECK

Nexus Reporter
In accordance with state and federal law, the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District has purchased 20 ew buses equipped wh the handicapped.
The new buses are five feet longer than the current 35 -oot-long buses and cost $\$ 134,984$ each, MTD Administrative Assistant Sherrie Fisher explained, adding Fisher said pays for the lift.
perated. The bottom step moves to the will be airpavement, then hoists the passenger to the top step
"Every route will have accessible service," Fisher said. However, acknowledging some routes may have more need of accessible buses than others, Fisher said MTD would welcome suggestions. "If there are specific needs, one route more than another, we'd like to hear them."
Xavier Martinez, office coordinator and secretary of the Independent Living Resource Center, said "It (the purchase of the new buses) will be good for the han dicapped people, especially the ones in wheelchairs." Fisher also supported the new buses, saying "I imagine that for the people who use it, it will be very important." State law requires "all rapid transit equipment and structures shall be so built that a handicapped person shall have ready access." Whereas federal law provides alternatives to mandatory accessibility on public transportation if these alternatives can best meet the needs of the people, Melanie Rausch-Stewart, executive director of Easy-Lift Corporation, said.
Easy lift is another bus system that provides services to the handicapped for those in the area who are not able to make it to and from a bus stop. "My drivers stop, go

## Clinic Offers Programs <br> Clinic Offers Programs

The Planned Parenthood The "Men's Clinic" offers Men's Center is proud to men a place where their The "Men's Lecture/Fil Men's Center is proud to men a place where their Series" is an opportunity announce two new sexual and reproductive for men to get both in-
programs: "The Men's health concerns will be formation and support from programs: "The Men's health concerns will be formation and support from
Clinic" on Wednesdays addressed by professional other men. Each session of from $4-6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and "Men's medical and social service the series will deal with the Lecture/Film Series" the staff within a caring and sexual and relationship third Wednesday of every confidential atmosphere. month from $7: 30-9: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Men may make apstarting Feb. 15. All pointments for everything concerns of males. The first programs will be at the from herpes diagnosis to "Men's Sexual and Planned Parenthood Center vasectomies to birth control Reproductive Health" by at 518 Garden St. Rausch-Stewart said can't do it," Rausch-Stewart said. people. sing only four vans " 0 cut to $\$ 50,000$, Rausch-Stewart said. sources, she said. changed," she said. Lift is only $\$ 1.50$. 50,000 subsidy it is receiving. res, Fisher said.
For Men
"We try and refer people to use MTD buses, but they
Rausch-Stewart said over the past two and a half years, MTD has extensively advertised its 15 existing accessible buses, but has provided only 1,007 rides for handicapped

Easy-Lift, a bus service which is partly subsidized by MTD, has provided 600,000 rides over the same period
"MTD has been very supportive in funding," RauschStewart said. In the past, MTD has subsidized Easy-Lift with $\$ 114,000$ a year. This year, however, the amount has
"Our funding situation is a patchwork," RauschStewart said, In addition to the subsidy from MTD, EasyLift gets funding from city and county revenues, the United Way, the New Vista Foundation, and other

Hoping to divert more funds to alternative transportation for handicapped people, Rausch-Stewart said she has contacted both state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara). "They're interested in getting something
Fisher said the per-person cost for an MTD ride is about $\$ 1$ : According to Rausch-Stewart, the cost for door-to-door service is about $\$ 9$ a person, but the fare for Easy
Fisher said Easy-Lift could continue its service with the
MTD receives 80 percent of its funding from the federal government. The remaining 20 percent comes from local



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Opinion

## Lebanon In Transition

Political, social and religious currents have collided in Lebanon, radically altering the balance of power in the Middle East. The Lebanon of old, Christian-dominated and western-oriented, is gone. If a new, united Lebanon emerges, it will reflect this shifting of power.
The Muslim majority in Lebanon has the military and political momentum now. Their long-standing demands for greater political representation and reform of the inequitable social and economic structure of the country must be met if Lebanon is to be united again.
Assertions by U.S. policymakers that Lebanon may be "lost" simply reflect an inability to understand the forces at work in the country; to many Lebanese, Lebanon is on the verge of being "won". By placing the civil war solely in an East-West context, American officials indicate their insensitivity to Muslim concerns.
However, the architects of U.S. Mideast policy seem determined to completely alienate Lebanon's Muslim population by bombing Syrian-held territory outside Beirut. This attempt to preserve America's image of strength cannot salvage a policy which was misguided from the start. It can only damage larger U.S. interests in the region.
Moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt may be uncomfortable with Syria's bid for dominance, but they cannot countenance intensive U.S. and Israeli attacks on Muslim positions. Each shell which falls on Lebanese soil delays peace, and reduces the likelihood of any pro-American sentiment in a new coalition government.
It is possible for the U.S. to emerge from the crisis in Lebanon with increased standing in the Middle East, and perhaps some true friends in the moderate Arab world. This would require a more comprehensive negotiating perspective, placing the Lebanese conflict in the larger context of the region as a whole.

## Minority Scholarship <br> The Daily Nexus will be beginning its

 Minority Scholarship/Recruitment program for the spring 1984 term. The paper's editors consider the program an investment in the quality of the paper since a more diverse staff will improve the Nexus' ability to cove the university with a more extensive perspective and understandingApplications for the $\$ 225$ scholarship, which will be applied to the student's spring registration fees, are now available in the Daily Nexus office located beneath Storke Tower. The forms will be located at the receptionist's desk. Applicants are asked to fill out an application form, write a one-page essay and submit one letter of reccomendation. All Blacks, Chicano/Latinos, Asian Americans and Native Americans who will not be graduating this fall are eligible to apply.

Further information and guidelines for the scholarship are attached to the application form. If there are any problems or further information is necessary, applicants should contact Vanessa Grimm at 961-2695. We encourage all interested candidates to pick up an application soon since the deadline to return the required materials to the Scholarship Committee is 10:30 a.m Tuesday; Feb. 21.


## LETTERS

## Parks

Editor, Daily Nexus: Thank you for your Vista Park funding and special taxes.
But, I am sorry that you made an editorial decision while the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is holding public hearings to receive information and examine the complex facts. I hope that you will continue your news coverage and contribute to an informed public decision The issues of funding for The issues of funding for resident. Currently, from the property tax rolls each resident ( low incomes as we are pays into the park's district treasury aimost $\$ 15$. About $\$ 7$ goes
into the fund for operations, maintenance and recreation. The remainder goes into the fund for
paying the mortgages of about 25 acres. The district's current annual budget is about $\$ 120,000$. Much of this money comes from one time grants. Next year's fund will be $\$ 40,000$ to $\$ 60,000$ less. We have examined alternative
funding from government funding from government and private sources. They have advised us to secure our own funding.
You opposed the county being our tax collector. I agree. By law the county
must be our treasury. This must be our treasury. This
does not allow the county to control the funds, but, only control the funds, but, only to act as our private banker. The district sets its' own budget. If the district were the tax collector we munications with each resident during the tax resident during the tax
collection season rather collection season rather
than sending bills to the property owners. Direct collection of the tax by the

## district would permit the

## BLOOM COUNTY


definition Zionists Since the state of Israel is a flourishing democracy, Israeli citizens do not have to agree with all of the
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Zionists. It is not a matter, as Newman suggests, of calling the government calling the government
Zionists because she Zionists because she
disagrees with them, and Peace Now non-Zionist because she agrees with them.
Newman also implies that Judaism and Zionism are not at all interconnected. It is true, of course, that not all Jews are Zionists, nor are all Zionists Jews. But Zionism is strongly rooted in Judaism. Ever since the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed in 586 BCE (BC) and again in 70 CE (AD) and the Jews were exiled from their homeland, we have longed to return home to Zion, or Israel. That
longing is seen throughout longing is seen throughout
Jewish literature, including Jewish literature, including
the Bible and the Passover the Bible a
Haggadah.
I am sorry that Regina Newman is so afraid of being labeled a Zionist. I being labeled a zionist. I
am , however, glad that she is concerned with what she perceives as anti-Semitism in Nexus editorials. I think she is right in pointing out the two are very often confused and confusing. I hope she is also aware that anti-Zionist remarks are often merely more politically acceptable forms of anti-Semitism. In her desire to distinguish Zionism and Judaism she makes it easier for antiSemites to hide their antiSemitic remarks in the guise of political dialogue

Rabbi Sandy Bogin

## Knee-Jerk

Editor, Daily Nexus:
courageous (?) announcement that, coinbid, he would fight for higher taxes fight for higher taxes for dreaded
Big Oil. Well, I'm sure all Big Oil. Well, I'm sure all
the voters in Isla Vista are applauding this wonderful applauding this wonderful
man's crusade against man's crusade against
iniquity, but I must admit that I remain unimpressed. I guess I've witnessed the same demagogical tactics from countless other politicians and I'm no longer fooled by them.
It seems every time "Big Oil" is taxed by a crusading politician, my gasoline fuel bill goes up. When is the general public going to wake up to the fact that neither "Big Oil" nor any other business really pays taxes. They merely pass their costs on to the consumer. So next time a politician promises to "get"
Big Oil, listen closely for Big oil, listen closely for the sound of people. It's the s.
had.

Mitchell Siegel

## Taste

ditor, Daily Nexus: This letter is directed to editor.
Mr. Troung:
I'm surprised by your response to D. Trader's letter (Daily Nexus, Feb. 10, 1984). D. Trader's opinion that the La Cumbre ad in question (Jan. 26) showed poor taste and ethics was well founded. However, in your response you fail to show any professionalism. You deviate greatly from your responsibilities as the La Cumbre Editor by insinuating the expendibility your customers.
It's ironic that a person so internest with "generating readers," would respond so cynically towards his cynicaly towar

Todd Feeley

County Supervisor Bill Wallace recently made the
by Berice Breathed


## A Small Price To Pay

By CARRIE TOPLIFFE if they wanted parks in Isla

In 1972, despite enormous opposition by property owners and absentee landlords, the people of Isla Vista were able to form their own local government: the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. Living in the most densely populated community on the west coast, and having only one small park (maintained by the County of Santa Barbara), people felt that open space and parklands were critical. In 1977, the community againmittment to parklands and open space by approving (by a 67 percent margin) a 1.15 million dollar bond issue, to purchase and provide parklands and open space within the community. Basically, voters recognized

Vista, they were going to
Districent, the Par District employs a full-time general manager, a part time bookkeeper, a part time secretary, a part-time grounds manager, a fulltime grounds worker, and a part-time grounds worker This tiny staff is responsible for administering our local government and maintaining over 26 acres of parkland! All things considered, they do an outstanding job.
But the Park District is faced with yet another fiscal crisis: the loss of its "safety net" - the Special District Augmentation Fund. This fund, created by the State after the passage of Proposition 13 to cushion
its severe impact on local its severe impact on local
governments (and in governments (and in particular, Special Districts
like the Park District), accounted for one-third of

## Andy Rooney <br> Hot Or Cold

The weatherman on the radio this mor ning was saying how many degree days there have been. He seemed to think it was quite remarkable so I tried to be impressed, but because I've never been clear about what a "degree day" is, it wasn't easy. I don't even know for sure whether the win chill factor influences degree days or not. Because the thought of warm weather is so appealing when it's cold and the thought of cold weather so nice when it's hot, it's people prefer warm to cold but there's a lot people prefer warm to cold but there's a lot
to be said on both sides. I've made four lists:

TEN GOOD THINGS ABOUT HOT
the Park District's budget in 1983-84. In other years, our share of these funds has ranged from zero to $\$ 20,000$. Obviously, this is an insecure source of funding at best. There is a great deal of competition for these funds, decisions about who of our hands, and the amount of available funds continues to shrink.
For these reasons, the Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park Distrct is proposing a Special Tax in Isla Vista, between $\$ 10$ and $\$ 15$ per household per year, to replace the Special Districts Augmentation funding and assure financial stability for the District.
We are not trying to intrying to maintain our current level of operations We are not a fat cat Park District. The vast majority of our parklands are held as
undeveloped open space, lowest in the country. Isla with only parks like Anisq Oyo, Children's Park, Window-to-the-Sea, and Little Acorn receiving regular attention. (As a matter of fact, much of our staff time is spent coping with a daily barrage of beer bottles and other debris). Generally speaking, people do not like to pay things, but generally speaking, nothing is free. Government officials who propose more taxes are aware that this is generally unpopular, and they usually do it only when they believe Some necessary
Some of the alternatives to the proposed Special Tax which have been proposed
selling our parks, or leasing our parks for parking lots - seem to deny the very legitimate needs which created the place. As it is, our ratio of parklands to people is the
owest in the country. Isla
Vista needs every single park it has.
There will be a public hearing on the subject of a Special Tax in Isla Vista this Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Park District offices, 889 Camino del Sur in Isla Vista. Please attend and voice your opinions. If you cannot attend the hearing, please forward your written The ants to the District. The average Isla Vista household has somewhere in the neighborhood of four
tenants, which means the tenants, which means the proposed Special Tax would cost each person between $\$ 2.50$ and $\$ 3.75$ per year. isn't this a small price to pay for some parks and open space in the most munity in the western Uunity in the western
United States? Carrie Topliffe i the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.
6. A wet bathing suit
7. Trying to sleep.
8. Flies and mosquitoes.
9. Air conditioning electric bills that ar higher than the ones in the winter when you had the lights on all the time.
10. Cooking.

TEN GOOD THINGS ABOUT COLD WEATHER:

1. A warm bed, preferably with a warm person next to yo
2. Working.
3. Working.
4. A hot shower in the morning
5. The sounds of walking or skiing on crunchy snow.
6. A wood-burning fireplace
7. Being home after work and knowing you don't have to go out in it again until 7. A cold drink with ice tinkling in the
8. Knowing the oil bill is paid.
9. Down jackets.
10. The challenge

TEN BAD THINGS ABOUT COLD WEATHER:

Getting out of a warm bed and a hot shower.
2. Zippers

## 2. Zippers

3. Putting on boots
4. Starting the car and driving ten miles before the heater starts working.
5. The oil bill.
6. Postcards from people in Florida, California and Arizona.
7. Drafty windows.
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9. Funny weathermen.
10. Feeling sorry for cattle out in the cold. 9. Feeling sorry for cattle out in the cold.
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## Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

## Valentine's Day 1984: The State Of Romance <br> Is romance healthy in America? You can bet it is, judging

from the lucrative week the' confectionary, flower and greeting card industries are now having. On Valentine's Day 1984, consumers will buy about $\$ 102$ mine worth of flowers (three percent of annual foral sales), $\$ 385$ million worth of candes day of the year) and 300 million greeting cards.
Yet behind the commercial aspects of affection is a more intricate story of on-going changes in love and relation ships. While marriages are increasing and divorces are not have recovered from the tumbles, it's taken in the past decade. Romance may seem alive and well on Valentine's Day 1984, but some of its more studious observers voice caution about its prognosis.
In the interest of the season, and since our expertise on the subject is lacking, we asked some authorities on romance - sorry, but they're not names from the pages of courtship 1984. Herewith their mixture of offerings:
Lorna Sarrel, director of the human sexuality program Yale University: "My sense is that, in comparing the 1950 to the 1980s, coeducation has been helpful in breaking down the misunderstanding and mystique that existed before. So today there's the potential for more intelligent, real kinds of relationships between men and women.
"Yet because of earlier sexual involvement in general, more young people have been scared by the pain of relationships ending abruptly. We tend to underestimate that, not realizing that it's almost as traumatic as divorce So many young people I see are weary of trusting. I hope they will develop a cautious sense of realism.
Edward Brecher, author of several books on sexuality: "I'm very optimistic about love and romance. The iron bound corset of Victorian nonsense no longer inhibits couples from finding a kind of relationship that is appropriate to themselves. When I was young, courtship and marriage and affairs and all relations between men and women were like a military drill in which you did what the sergeant - often the priest, rabbi and minister - told Dr Shirley Zussman sex thane, as it should be." the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors the Therapists. "The sexual freedom that was so hailed by a generation ago is now being re-evaluated. Now many of that generation's members are questioning the value and meaning of the sexual freedom that permitted them to go to bed with a casual partner. I think such people are seeking more commitment and more of a relationship that has some degree of caring. It's a period of introspection for them.
"These people are working harder, and having more doubts and uncertainties about the future. They want someone to care about. And many of them are thinking tha
they are not going to find it, so they are more anxious abou
what kind of future they're going to have. They are no longer 20 and they are wondering if they are going to be alone for the rest of their lives.
George Leonard, author of The End of Sex: "The whole idea of recreational sex is not so celebrated as it was two years ago. There is more celebration of romantic love AIDS and herpes have made us all take a second look at the joys of unbridled, joyous sex. People are interested in in-
timat romance an commitment.'
Dr. Leah Schaefer, author and therapist: "I think there's been a kind of leveling of sexual behavior and people are becoming much more concerned with love and romance mechanical with computers and more frightening because of the arms race, it causes people to feel the need for personal and intimate relationships to a much greater degree The horror that we face in the world forces us to find warmth and intimacy in our relationships
Professor John Gagnon, author and sociologist: "I think it would be more reasonable if people were slightly less
interested in love and romance in general. My sense is tha
a fairly large number of long-term intimate relationship are developed based on people not thinking enough of what their individual needs are.
Dr. Michael Quadland, sex therapist, Greenwich Village, N.Y.: "The gay community is in mourning this Valentine's Day, having lost 1,300 members to AIDS. People are depressed. People are not only mourning the loss of lives, but a sexual inesty, tha they enjoyed for a long time. They are also mourning the loss of good will of the heterosexual of the AIDS this Gay men have become much a ser inng of this. Gal mavi Some people might find the preceurg bits again. fairly instructive others will preusly find them wholly irrelevant. To both groups, one can only wish a happy holiday.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.


## PIZZA PPARJOR



By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter
Local and global perspectives on the changing ecosystem were offered by Paul Relis, co-founder and director of the Community Environment Council in Santa Barbara and Willis Harmon, director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy at Stanford, at the third annual World Community Conference.
Gary Bremerman, a UCSB student, moderated the discussion. "We are in direct confrontation with our environment and because people tend to overlook smaller
things, subtle changes are taking place in the ecosystem that will be of greater magnitude in the coming years," he
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Speakers Discuss Management Of Ecosystems At Global Conference

Relis emphasized local activities concerned citizens can take part in to make a difference in the environment. The Community Environmental Council has conceived a " 2000 Plan" for the Santa Barbara area which is "to have a significant effect on the use of resources in our area," Relis said. Students are presently involved in the council's efforts through work at the Gildea Resource Center.
Relis promotes mapping of ecosystems. Studying and mapping the impact of development on the environment can allow development to proceed with minimal damage, a process he calls "conceptualizing how our environment Harmon discuss
Harmon discussed the roots of the words ecosystem and economy. "Economy wins out over ecology ... (There are) powerfur economic incentives to (damage) the enHarmon noted current problems
Harmon noted current problems industry has brought upon the ecosystem, including over-grazing, rapid
deforestations, soil erosion, and surface water pollution, which appear to be local but are actually global. "Acid rain originated in one country and ends up in another," he said. Another problem disturbing the balance of the ecosystem is the burning of fossil fuels which is increasing the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Scientists have two different theories about the long-range effects of his greater concentration, Harmon said. The "greenhouse
'We are in direct confrontation with our environment. ...Subtle changes are taking place in the ecosystem that will be of greater magnitude in the coming years.
effect" poses the possibility that increased air pollution will trap solar rays and cause surface temperatures to progressively warm up.
The second theory, which has fewer followers but is well supported scientifically, predicts another ice age within the next few centuries, based on the fact that before the last ice age the concentration of carbon dioxide rose steadily. Harms. Man ean either continue to burn fossil fuel simple down Han can either contine to burn cossil fuels and cut orphere or he can reduce at mosphere or he can reduce consumption and head off the Harmon crit
Harmon criticized those who accuse over populated third world nations of increasing the severity of these problems population, it consumes 40 percent of the (world's) resources, he said.
The "non-peace" which characterizes the world today is another detriment to the environment, Harmon said Human beings are part of the ecosystem and war harms humans, he said.
"We live in crazy times ... limited nuclear war sounds realistic ... If anybody should venture to talk about peace on earth, they're flaky," he said. For those who wish to make a change there are "ways of quietly saying no ... (which cause) a conciousness chain reaction," Harmon said.
Since most of what is going on in people's minds takes place out of conscious awareness the beliefs people hold unconsciously need to be understood so that changes to save the ecosystem can occur, Harmon said.
Both speakers emphasized the need for citizens to involve themselves at the local level. "Leadership in environmental problems must start locally as citizens nitiating local programs," Relis said.

## Life Out Of Context

Woman to man at J.K. Frimple's Restaurant:
"So how many children do you have now? Isn't it hard on your wife?'
Woman on pay telephone
"I went to my boyfriend's last night and while I was sleeping someone stole my hubcaps
Two men speaking at the Arbor
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"It's a beautiful world out there"


## Professor Discusses World Religion At Global Community Conference

THE RELGGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT, UCSB

## By KEITH ROSS

He who loves himself lives in hell
He who loves another lives on eart
He who loves others lives in heaven
But he who silently adores the self of all creatures lives
in that self, and it is eternal.
Nandini Iyer, lecturer in the UCSB Religious Studies Department, speaking in the "Non-violent Tradition in World Religions" segment of the third annual World Community in the 21st Century Conference, summarized the attitudes that have been held towards love by all the major religions of the world with this passage from an ancient Hindu scripture.
"Every religion must teach non-violence of some sort. This is clear from the fact that every religion, to be a religion, must teach the love of one's fellow human beings," Iyer said. "Since few would deny this, we might ask ourselves the question of how does violence come up at all in the context of religion. How is it that the history of most religions seems to be filled with accounts o horrendous massacres, unspeakable cruelties.
Iyer thinks this violence arises from one of two possible sources. One possibility is that the ideal of love, which is basic to religion, has been construed by followers of religions in a peculiar and almost self-contradictory way, resulting in the
Iyer added this attitude is one that does not find much lyer added this attitude is one that does not find much
acceptance in our own time, and yet historically has had
many practitioners. She cited the Spanish Inquisition and the Salem, Massachusettes witch hunts as examples. Although practice of these attitudes may be repudiated Although practice of these attitudes may be repudiated
publically, Iyer said there are repeated examples of individuals who are "told by god to kill others," and those who starve, torture or kill their children because "they are possessed by the devil."
"We must face the fact that the germs of such perverse fanaticism still then seem to infect the religious psyche," Iyer said. "They erupt into publicized violence in only a limited number of cases. But a Christ, a Buddha or a Gandhi would, I am sure, ask us to examine our own consciences, each one of us, to see whether we do not unwittingly harbor such seeds of spiritual corruption in ourselves."
A second possible source of violence, according to Iyer is that the universal love enjoined by the great religious teachers is interpreted as applying to only a select portion of humanity. It is consequently regarded as permissible to be violent toward some groups of people when (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)
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## Panelists Stress Need for Action in Movement Toward World Peace <br> By ERIC DENNY <br> Enrichment. <br> life style." Society is are hard to manage

Assistant Campus Editor "If we can send men to the moon and rockets to the stars why are we still so far apart? poet and recording artist Stephen Longfellow Fiske sang, introducing the final meeting of the thir annual World Community Conference on the role of individual action in the community. Peter Lumsdaine, a former research consultant for the California Energy Extension Service and an
"I'm going door to door in Goleta asking for support of arms control," Lumsdaine said. "This gives me a chance to see how people feel about ar peace"
Most people believe th Most people believe that nuclear war is fairly likely percent want said. "Eighty percent want a freeze on weapons." He emphasized socia change as the path to world peace, and questioned heavy reliance on education searching for answers that rationally, she said. will secure peace without causing revolutionary changes in our ways of
living, he added living, he added. "I think after one has seen the years of wars and that this will not be to see that this will not be changed through petitions, it will
only be changed through nly be changed through
drastic life (style) changes We must risk our lives, We must risk our lives," cannot continue to talk about peace while people are forking over thousands of dollars every year to build MX, Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles.
'I have a strong commitment that non-violence is what is needed to change the world.
organizer with the Van- in the peace movement enberg Action Coalition, underlining the need fo was the first panelist in- action. "We have to troduced by moderator Phil question whether education Grant, a learning skills is the answer. People counselor for UCSB's believe it but are very Center for Academic Skills unwilling to part with their

Leenda Gonzales, former college student, and former college student, and
the second panelist in troduced, made a major life change by volunteering to work in a soup kitchen line work in a soup kitchen line
on L.A.'s skid row. Gonzales found her task of keeping the peace in the food line to be demanding "As a woman and being small I found it difficult," and such desperate people

Through her work ex perience Gonzales has been able to test her beliefs about non-violence. "I have non-violence is what is non-violence is what is It wasn't until I was put into a position where I put to test my beliefs that (Please my beliefs that


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## Women in the 80's

## Rally Publicizes Women's Goals

By Monica trasandes Nexus Staff Writer In order to better acquaint women with the services available to them in the community and on the UCSB campus, the University of California Action Network sponsored a Women's Forum Rally Monday at noon in Storke Plaza.
The purpose of the rally was to bring women's groups in the community
together so women could find out what services and organizations exist to help them meet their goals, UCAN Director Holly Gold said. She stressed unity among the different groups will help improve the position of women in society.
"All of the organizations have the same goal - to help women. If women can come to see the connections bel ween the organizations, they may start working with various ones for their common goals and thus strengthen , the womens movement," Julie Beck,
UCAN member, said

Beck spoke on the importance of continuing the struggle to improve the position of women in society. "We shouldn't feel as if everything's okay. The women's movement in the '60s made women stronger, but we still have a long way to go."
There are several reasons why it is difficult to be a
woman in the '8os, Beck woman in the 80s, Beck still are not equal to men because they earn much less because men do she said, adthan men do, she said, ad-
ding socially, women are still the victims of violence, pornography and rape.
"There is still a general lack of respect for women. We're still considered second and it's hard to be a woman, especially a woman of color. Youv got

## Religion.

(Continued from pg.7) facing conditions of great evil, she said.
, she said.
least among Christians, at try and reconcile war and violence with the sermon on the mount by an appeal to


Holly Gold speaks at a noon rally on Monday to educate students about women's groups on campus.
One reason for holding the women's desk of the U.C. association on campus, also rally is so all women realize Student Lobby, Gold spoke on the importance of they must work together, she discussed her group's in- women's organizations, said. It is important that creased activity in the last including the Associated mith other women so nections and bringing Status of Women and the with other women so nections and bringing Status of Women and the
movement for middle-class on campus, UCAN creates Support Group. movement for middle-class
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'It's hard to be a woman, especially a woman of color. You've got a lot against you.

Bev Strong from the campuses and, together with Women's Community them, lobbies for women's Building Project discussed legislation in Sacramento, the need for men and women she said
who care about equality to UCAN hopes to form a get involved and take more broader base for feminism in active roles in the community.

We are represented by other women's organizations less than 12 percesented by on campus and in the in political office who decide in poilical office who decide Representing UCAN, the AKAN
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its so called impracticability in the contemporary age," Iyer said. "We can't be too literal they say in reasonable Shey say in reasonable seems to mued, "This, it idn't tones. Christ coward's and the violence, which can condidn't mean us to apply all hypocrite's way out. They tribute to the world comof his teachings right now cannot face the fact that munity, are sustained.

Other groups represented at the rally included the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Santa Barbara Commission on the Status of Women. "Even in a beautiful place like Santa Barbara women are suffering (from the restrictions society is placing on them)," Joan Woguis, representing the Santa Barbara Commission on the Status of Women, said.
Information tables were set up by the organizations represented at the rally and
by others such as the Society by others such as the Society of Women Engineers, the American Association of
University Women, Shelter Services for Women, the Services for Women, the
National Organization of Women and the Rape Crisis men and the Rape Crisis Center.
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want to meet the high ethics of the sermon on the mount."

Religions, because (they are) based essentially on love ..


The Society of Women Engineers presents

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By HELANE SIMON
Nexus Reporter Construction of a n residential sewer project in Mission Canyon may soon
be underway, according to be underway, according to Santa Barbara County officials.
"Mission Canyon ha been a special problem area for many years. Sewage disposal needs immediate attention," Bob Flowers, chief engineer of the
project, said. Currently, project, said. Currently,
there are no sewer lines in there are no sewer lines in he area.
"There is no question the Mission Canyon sewer project would greatly inconvenience the Mission Canyon residents, Flowers said, but added the project benefits at the least cost for the present time." The sewer project will parcels. "Seventy percent of all the parcels have been declared eligible for grant funding. The installation of he systems will effect property value and subsequent use of property by homeowners." County Supervisor David Yager said. "The overall cost will be approximately $\$ 3,200$ per parcel.,
The Mission Canyon
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(Continued from front page) sferring our responsibility to the private sector," he said. Miyoshi argued that the property owners do not lose anything by building the affordable units. He said human need" the county human nee
must meet.
The supervisors com The supervisors com promised wiring amend percent of the units be af percent of the units be afdesignation is changed from on-residential to residential.
Since the required af fordable housing might not be compatable with all developments, the supervisors approved the transfer of "affordable unit credits." The report explained the developer can use these credits to help fulfill the requirement for affordable units on his more expensive property. Thus the develope will be able to build an a fordable project on another site, but in the same geographic area, for these credits.
The new amendment will also delete the "middleincome category" from the Housing Element. This esuits from recent in creases in the median in come level and the relative stability of the housing market, acert ounty report. Originally, was created to fill a gap was created to fill a gap come level and the cost of purchasing and renting purchasing


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## County May Build A New Sewer To Improve Mission County Water

sewer project involves the homeowners in the area other funds must be building of underground realize even if they could determined because the pumps lines, sewage get along without sewers for State Water Control Board "Ths. be greater, he added. discontinue use of private y system, the city will not need new sewers are according to a letter from maintain it with an increase unquestionably contributing Flower and associates to in property taxes," Yager to ground and surface water Mission Canyon residents. said. Construction of the pollution in Mission "If the project's (funding) proxim take ap- Canyon," Flower said. is abandoned, those residing This the project may be in the areas which must be appro project is generally funded by the State Water serviced will forfeit the owners involved, Flower Federal Environmental have to pay the cost said. Most of the Protection Agency. If not, themselves," Yager said.


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## Staff Compiles Resource Handbook

## By VALERIE SNYDER <br> Nexus Reporter

The UCSB Staff Assembly is compiling information for The UCSB Staff Assembly is compiling information for vital knowledge about every department on campus, both academic and administrative.
The booklet, scheduled to be completed by spring 1984, will provide data on the personnel in each department and special services offered to students, faculty, staff, businesses, and the community.
The booklet will list any special programs, lectures or seminars a department might be holding. It will also include an explanation of how a department is set up. Any improvements currently planned or under way will be included in the booklet.
Besides departmental information, there will be a directory listing all local merchants, doctors and other service-oriented businesses. The booklet will also include maps of UCSB and Santa Barbara, coupons from various businesses, and employment opportunities for the staff. A Staff Assembly subcommittee is responsible for compiling and arranging all the information for the booklet.
"The booklet will be a good source of information for the UCSB staff. The intentions are to give the staff a better idea of who is on campus, what the differen department functions are, who is in each departife, them such as lectures or seminars," subcommitte


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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND DEPTS.: Campbell Hall applications now available at Activities Planning Center for Spring qtr dates. Complete and return to APC by Feb. 24.

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## Nuclear Proliferation

## Survey Seeks Arms Race Solution

By SHARON TAYLOR Nexus Reporter Nexus Reporter
In an attempt to bring the project and reponsible together citizens' views on for drawing up the nuclear weapons recommendations, Somers Barbara chapter of the mendations have come United Nations Association from different organizations is compiling a summary of in the community. recommended solutions to be sent to high-ranking government officials and United Nations leaders.
The UNA is concerned with receiving input from the community on ways to resolve nuclear proliferation, Director of Program Development and Global Education Adele Somers said.
The UNA's Santa Barbara chapter conducted an openended survey which states the problem of nuclear proiiferation and
proposed solutions
The UNA-USA Project on Nuclear Proliferation hopes Nuclear Proliferation hopes public awareness and utilize public opinion in policymaking in this field, Somers said. "We want to make a change in the attitude of the direction (of decision) of the world leaders of all
countries." for drawing up the explained the recomfrom different organizations According to Somers, the UNA has received about 30 responses to the survey, and will continue to take suggestions until Feb. 15. The final suggestions will be summarized in a report to be submitted to highranking governmental of frials, including the Congress, as well as dif Congress, as well as difmembers' leaders. By coordinating recommendations from other communities and sharing them with the national will act as a forum for people to communicate people to communica
"The UNA is set up order to help the U.N. meet with the media to clear up misunderstandings and keep its views visible to the public," Genevieve Nowlin,

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board member of the Santa individuals, Nowlin said board member onta "The local UNA is an organization to counter all the negative information our country gets."
dividuals, Nowlin said. We will try to arrive at a
consensus, and that will be presented to the National UNA-USA for their benefit," she added. At a UNA convention in New York last May, many resolutions came from our "grass roots (efforts)," Nowin said. The national leadership has a wideranging panel of experts, but most of the ideas were from organizations in the community. From that meeting, she said, a multilateral issue program was proposed. The progam is a
network allowing anyone to network allowing anyone to make concerned and inolved decisions.
The local UNA is involved in developing programs on globation and wants the organization to be used as a contact for using the U.N. as an instrument for world peace," Somers said.
The recommendations from the area will be analyzed by the Santa Barbara chapter at a meeting on March 5 of the representatives of
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## Separation of Church and State...

(Continued from front page) Jerry Falwell, who thought on a grander scale. With Falwell donating $\$ 1.4$ million for the first year, the two founded what Falwell called the Moral Majority.
Billings spelled out the original purposes of the organization. First, he said, they wanted to establish a network of mainly Christian (but not all) people who felt like abortion and the im like abortion and the importance of the family. "We people who had not been involved before was through churches." Between July of churches. Between July of
1979 and July of 1980, the Moral Majority had established chapters in all 50 states.
The organization's second purpose, Billings continued, was "to disseminate information through this

## Expansion...

findings. The proposal then returns to the state for further review, he explained.
Among the wildlife inhabiting the slough, the EIR cites seven species of amphibians, 14 species of reptiles, and 32 species of land mammals. Two hundred seventy-nine species of birds habitate the slough at least seasonally. Three species of animals inhabiting the slough - the redlegged frog, the coast horned lizard, and the badger - are
the state's Republican party. point we tried to identify the good guys and the bad guys (in Congress)... and how they stood on the issues." The third purpose "was to register voters through a concentrated voter registration drive.... They (he voting requirements out the voting requirements of states and gave them to the preachers." He added, "We conservatively register Finally new voters." Majority sought Moral courage the people to "come out and vote and become politically active,
As an example of the movement's success, Billings cited the case of Alaska, where evangelical preachers have given their party. As a result the Moral Majority literally took over

Billings said, however, was not the organization's intention to be a part of the Republican party, nor is it now.
Billings said the direction of the Moral Majority has changed in some aspects "We started inception in 1979. We started out as a grass roots organization to involve people...but gradually since over to the position of bwung over to the posit
The Moral Majority will play a less significant role in 1984, Billings said, unless it's 1984, Billings said, uniess it's an "extremely close race" "mobilize the trooss". He added, however, that since 1977 there has been a proliferation of religious right groups, so the Moral up a a segment of the school
movement, though a large
uncommon on the coastal plain. Seven species of the birds are considered rare, threatened, or endangered by federal or state governments. Several species of fish and invertebrates also exist in the area.
The EIR also acknowledges effects on archeological sites, areas once used by Indians for religious and ceremonial purposes, due to relocation of Los Carneros Creek.

When the final decision concerning airport expansion is reached by the state, the proposal could be approved even if

## Posting Commission Cleans Up...

(Continued from front page) generally were popular the kiosks clean," Lopilato said. "We have to work around the mentality of posting anywhere people will trash on the walls.'
Once this goal is attained, the commission hopes to regulate all advertising on campus.
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their advertisements could their advertisements
be seen, he explained.
"Most people posted illegally because that was the only way they could post," Lees said. "No one bothered to keep up the kiosks," Lopilato said. "We'd like to keep the kiosks up to date so that people aren't mesmerized by a bunch of posters."
Advertising on kiosks has become an inadequate means of getting attention, Rules and regulations
Lopilato said. The over- concerning posting are Lopilato said. The over- concerning posting are
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"We knew what the one has enforced them." situation was like and The commission plans to situation was like and
thought advertising wasn't that effective on campus," Lees said. "Then we thought we could do something about it."

The commission is stopping all unlawful posting and regulating future advertising. "We're slowly cleaning up and still getting the word out to people," Lees
said. said. The commission plans to available to advertisers in the future by putting copies in groups' mailboxes. "We want to make sure that before any advertising is done (people) talk to us and everything is clear on the rules," Lopilato said. If these rules are broken, offenders will be fined,
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## \section*{9-0 Start} <br> Baseball Team Still Rolling Along

By TOM SCUTTI
Nexus Sports Writer
Stop the presses!!!
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What's all the excitement about, you ask? It's the UCSB men's baseball team, riding a nine game winning streak and looking un-
beatable to everyone so far.
The Gauchos swept three The Gauchos swept three
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from Cal Poly San Luis from Chispo, including a doubleheader on Saturday. They began the weekend swey a four-run ninth inning rally a four-run ninth inning rally The winning run came on The winning run came on a bases loaded double by
rightfielder Jim Friedl with rightfielder Jim Fried with
one out and the Gauchos one out and the Gauchos
down 3 -2. "He (SLO pitcher, down $3-2$."He (SLO pitcher,
Larry McEvoy) was throwing fastballs to get out of the inning, so I was looking fastball," Friedl said after the game. "I thought it was caught," Friedl added, "but then I saw that the rightfielder had lost the ball in the sun.'
As the two teams went into the bottom of the ninth, the Mustangs had a $3-0$ lead, and the way the Gauchos had hit all day, it looked like the first loss of the year. However, the Mustang. pitchers had other plans. Pitcher Jeff Deal walked Derek Vanacore and Dave Stewart to start the inning. After a flyout, pinch-hitter Kent McBride singled in Wanacore. Bill Geivelt worked a walk off of Deal, from the bullpen. Eric Johnson, not looking like a Johnson, not tooking ame a
freshman with the game on the line, battled the count to $3-2$ before being walked.
Friedl stepped up to the plate, and with the count at 1-1, he lofted a flyball that at first appeared to be a sacrifice fly to tie the game. However, Mustang rightfielder Monty Waltz lost the ball in the sun, which allowed Paul Morehouse (pinch-running for McBride) and Geivett to score.
"We didn't play very well, but we'll take it," commented Coach Ferrar after the game. Ferrar thought the game was a typical early season game, since the two leams made moves that would not have occurred had the game been for the national championship. We again played excellent "Sal (Gaucho catcher Sal Nicolosi) threw very well, Nicolosi) threw very well,
and the bench really came together near the end of the game.'
The bench had lots to cheer about on Saturday The Gauchos apparently did not want to wait for any ninth inning heroics, drubbing the Mustangs 14-4 and $13-0$.
In the first game, the Gauchos' bats erupted for nineteen hits, including hree each by Bill Geivett, Kent McBride and Joe Kmak. Pitcher Steve French had little trouble picking up his second victory of the year, with relief help from Mike Fay and Frank Spear. The turning point of the day or the Gauchos happened in the fourth inning. Jim Fried thrown at by the Mustang hrown at by the hustang piccher, possibly in winning hit on Friday Dave Stewart stepped up and hit hewe run a 410-foot shot over the centerfield fence.
dominating," Ferrar said, steal six bases, being caught "but they fired us up by only once. throwing at Friedl's head. It The second game was not was called from the dugout. much different. Pitche You don't do that in- Brad Kinney went five in tentionally." As Ferrar saw nings, striking out seven and Friedl and Erik Johnson. play, the better. I feel to defense has been excellent, it, there were two ways that giving up only two hits in The rookie shortstop had home with a good team. All doing a commendable job. the Gauchos could retaliate: increasing his record to two three hits, including two the guys have a good at- They put their winning Do the same thing, or run wins and no defeats. "He runs batted in. "I didn't titude. Everybody picks streak on the line today
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2:30 humiliate them." The eatcher Rick Irwin. "He was much and so well." Johnson The Gauchos seem to have $2: 30$ at the Campus Gauchos obviously took the hitting spots well. We stayed said. "I feel really confident it all together right now. The Diamond.


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## Tough Weekend For Swim Team

## By DAVID COOL <br> exus Sports Writer

The Pepperdine Waves left the Gaucho swimmers in their wake last Sunday on their way to posting a $70-43$ upset. The lopsided score poorly represents how tight this meet actually was, the outcome of many races came down to the finishing touch.
The first event of the meet gave a good indication of the things to come as Pepperdine's Chris Monohan defeated Gaucho Bob Lang in the one meter diving by a score of 246.4 to 245.9 .
The total amount of time separating first and second place for the entire meet was a mere 12 seconds, and that includes such distance races a
free, and both 400 -yard relays.
free, and both 400 -yard relays.
"It was a tough one to lose,
It was a tough one to lose," Gaucho Head Coach Bernie Stenson said. "I've got to hand it to Pepperdine though, they swam very, very quickly today. We were fired up for this meet, but they were hungry.
behind UCSB in the PCAA and despite was ranked second will probably continue to rank second.
In swimming, the dual meets are usually little more than tune-ups for the championship meet, a meet where tapers and team depth far outweigh dual meet records. From the beginning, however, it was clear that this meet was especially important to Pepperdine.
In practically every event the Waves had someone swim a season best time to nudge UCSB at the finish. Peter Rohde's $1: 54.12$ in the 200 individual medley, Scot Grasmoen's 1:42.51 200 free, Darren Phelan's $4: 35.86500$ free, and Duane Fiene's 1:58.13 200 back were just a few examples of Pepperdine's surprisingly fast times.
UCSB had some very good performances turned in by Tore Blichfeldt, Mike Carpenter, Ken Tittle, and Jon Ot suki.
Blichfeldt showed his versatility by winning both the 100 and 1,000 -yard freestyles, he was the only double winner for UCSB
His time of $9: 30.16$ in the 1,000 was his best of the season despite holding back his last 100 , and the 46.27100 time took over a second off his previous best.
Carpenter's 1:54.61 improved an already fast 200 IM time by a full second and a half, a second better than last year's shaved PCAA time.
Tittle held off a fierce comeback by Paul Marble and Daniel Su to take the 200 fly with a $1: 52.29$. The time moves him up to the top spot in the PCAA rankings.
Otsuki dropped his 100 free time into the 46 's and took part in a surprising Gaucho sweep of the event.
"It was a good meet for us," said Stenson, "but it was a better one for Pepperdine. You know it's easy to put to much emphasis on dual meets and lose sight of the larger

## Olympic Report

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)-The Americans, dealt a cold hand early, finally showed their mettle at the Winter Olympics, with Debbie Armstrong winning the gold in the women's giant slalom
Armstrong earned the United States its first gold medal of the games with her heroics on the slopes of Mount Jahorina. She and Cooper boosted the U.S. medal count to three, following the silver medal won in pairs figure skating by Kitty and Peter Carruthers Sunday night.
Add to that a commanding performance by Scott Hamilton in the compulsory figures of the men's figure skating.
Toss in a dash to fourth place by Tamara McKinney in the giant slalom, two Americans in the Top 10 after the first run of double luge trial and a third place spot in ice dancing for Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert with free dancing remaining.
goals such as winning PCAA's and doing well at NCAA's. The Gauchos have a history of keeping things in per spective just ask the Long Beach 49 'rs who have on occasion beaten UCSB in the dual meet only to be blown away at PCAA's.
But last Sunday was Pepperdine's day of victory as they dunked one of their coaches (a tradition saved for big meets), and Sunday night was party time. And for the Gauchos - 16 days until "pee-cee-two-eh's."
On Saturday UCLA came to town and easily swam away with the win while allowing the Gauchos to score 49 points. For many UCSB spectators the highlight of the meet was the opening cheer because from that point on there wa
little to cheer about.
The Gauchos swa
The Gauchos swam some extremely good times but for Tittle for example swams in the nation, it was show time. finish third behind Tim Jorer (49.45) and Bruce Dorman (50.05) Blichfeldt swam a blazing $1: 4108200$ free yet finished behind Bruce Hayes' 1:39.27
UCSB shouldn't have to deal with those types of problem when they face Cal State Northridge next Saturday


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## Nonviolence In Religion...

(Continued from pg.7) violent sanctions to nonknew that non-violence would work." non-violence violent means. "One of the Gonzales realizes it is society relies on violent possible to change the sanctions: predominantly violent world around us by learning to understand and control fear. "As I overcome my fear I allow others to overcome theirs and we can relate to each other in a more positive way," she said.
Gonzales has found stepping into uncomfortable situations produces change We are all in a culture o fear and this locks us Running away from this or stepping away from it isn't going to change things She also believes in dividuals must shoulde more of the burden for hange. "Persona espot sovernment isn't roing hat government isn't going people and individual change things," she said Gene Sharp, director o the Program on Non-violent Sanctions in the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University proposed a shift from

## Posting Commission...

(Continued from pg.12) probably $\$ 25$ - the amount of the bond each group is required to post before advertising on campus. "We also keep files on groups tha have violated in opilato said
The commission hopes the kiosks will then be used to their full capacity and effectiveness. Off-campus groups are forbidden to use he kiosks and the com o these organizations in
forming them of this rule,
"We want to let people know
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take any serious action," take any serious action," Lopilato explained. In addition to the clean-up looking for commission is looking for new methods of advertising. They traveled Obispo, and Cal Stan Luis Obispo, and Cal State
Northridge in order to see orthridge in order to see An alternative method found at Cal Poly is a computerized "scoreboard" that on

Fiske sees improved make it all work on a daily relations between people as basis is continually asked one springboard to peace. and discovering the way to this common ground ", swer this question, he said Fiske said. He is motivated by his music and poetry reach out to others. "There's something in us that wants to realize our connectedness," he said.
George McRobie, founder of Intermediate Technological Development Group in London, discussed the need to take power away from big government and industry and return it to the community. "Let's take back from a very oppressive economic system some of the power,' he said.
McRobie used the struggle against nuclear power as an example of how people can fight big violent) attack on nuclea power is to cut down electricity consumption", Grant ended the erence by underscoring the principle of solidarity as the word of the age. The question of how we can
lists all upcoming group activities. A funding source for a similar sign at UCSB has not yet been determined however, the committee is

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## PICK UP STICKS



Pick them up, grasping firmly. Check to see if anyone's looking . . . now, go for the great taste of that California Roll, or that fresh maguro (tuna); or Futomaki Roll. Yes ... you're doing fine ... you can almost taste it now. Mmmmoops. You dropped. That's OK. Try again. That's it! Good for vou! Something's Fishy is always deli-sushi-ous!



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