Lucia Mar schools

Civil rights advice told

The committee was critical of the State Board of Education's current situations and improve educational conditions following the January report about Mexican American students at Arroyo Grande High School.

- To provide the district with a more relevant curriculum that reflects the historical and cultural roles the Mexican American played in the growth of the Southwest.

- To make a district study, to make public, showing the dropout and attrition rates of students by ethnicity.

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The death of Lyndon Baines Johnson also marks the ending of an era for this country. His dreams of a better America ended with the tragedy of Vietnam. These three photos out of the UPI file best show the man.

President Richard Nixon (top) is talking with LBJ during a April 1970 tour of the new White House press room. President Johnson (left) on March 31, 1968 made his dramatic announcement that he would not run for re-election. Four former presidents—now all dead—are (left to right) John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Photo (above was taken at the funeral of former House Speaker Sam Rayburn in 1961.
Anna Sura and Gary Anderson enjoy lunch together.

...changing moods and faces

Dave Echols, Dave Robinette and an unidentified scholar crank out some homework.
Jennie Kurtz, Kevin Hallaran, Ray Johnson, and Cindy O'Neill laugh at the photography.

Randy Simonson and Richard Beam are wary of an approaching ice cream thief.

Photos by Randy Dettmer

Framed umbrellas contrast a concrete rainscape.
The Great Race in San Luis Obispo

The second running of the 'Great Race' recently passed through San Luis Obispo. The two entries, the 'Leslie Special' and 'Hannibal II' were last spotted heading north on Higuera Street.

The two cars, used in the movie 'The Great Race' traveled to the 15th annual Rod and Custom Auto show at the Santa Clara show grounds. The race began at the Movie World Car Museum in Buena Park, California.

The Hannibal II was driven by custom car designer Big Daddy (Ed) Ross. The Leslie Special was driven by another car designer, Jay Ohlberg.

Photos by Randy Dettmer
Thundering applause for Lightfoot...

Although many of Lightfoot's songs are taken from a basic musical pattern and rhythm, they all are a creation in their own right. He manages to put a long range of feeling and intensity into a short range of notes.

After six weeks of not performing, he and his sidemen gave a moving performance. Clements and Haynes were given tremendous applause and Lightfoot was given a standing ovation for which he played an encore.

This is the first time the ASC Concert Committee has made such a profit since the Moody Blues concert in 1970. Dean Kelvin, chairman, reports that $8,800 was netted. He added that the audience was exceptionally great, "they really responded and showed a fantastic spirit especially considering the crowded conditions."

New degree in dietetics

The Department of Home Economics will offer a bachelor of science degree in dietetics and food administration as of September 1978. This is an expansion on the dietetics option now offered within this major. The University will be among the small handful of schools in California offering dietetics as a major.

Department Head Dr. Ruth James and Dietetics Advisor Patricia Beam say "the program is good and produces a high quality student." This can be supported by the awards dietetics majors have received for the past year.

Among those is Plier McColl, the recipient of one of the four Dietetics Association Awards for the state in 71-72. Penny Parsons was the state winner of the National Dubois Award given by the National Dietetics Association based on GPA and extra curricular activities. Penny Parsons, Susan Caster, and Helen Prittie received the Army Practicum Award.

The curriculum now includes biochemistry, accounting, diet therapy and other related courses. After program requirements are met a period of applied internship follows. The department now includes 180 to 200 dietetics majors.

The program prepares students for dietetics work in institutions and other food service areas. The home economics student in their junior year concentrates in therapeutic or administrative dietetics or in business administration.

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Showing skill and experience, the Mustang wrestlers trounced nationally-ranked Portland State University last Friday, 30-8, before a crowd of 1400.

Today the grapplers face Cal State San Francisco at 5:30 p.m. and then travel to Stanford to tackle the Cardinals at 9:30 p.m. and then travel to Stanford to

cr.wrestle in the prestigious event.

Three of his wrestlers have been chosen for the west squad to participate in the East-West wrestling classic.

Larry Morgan, Glenn Anderson, and Allyn Cooke are the

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earn a 6-4 verdict over Robin Bieber, after trailing 4-4.

The lone Mustang loss was in the 187 bout where Portland's Martin Grahl pulled out a superior decision over Portland's Ron Castles to a 3-3 tie and Mustang heavyweight battled the Vikings' Alan Tuttle to a 5-0 stalemate.

A skindiving class sponsored by the Poly Skidivers begins tonight at 7 o'clock in the Crandall Gym pool.

The seven-week course is open to students, staff and faculty and will cost $20. It will include several local ocean dives as well as lectures and pool sessions.

Peterson said the class is designed for the student with a tight budget who wants to learn to play in the ocean and who wants to learn how to use skin diving equipment, such as a mask, fins, snorkel, wet suit, weight belt, and tank.

Peterson reminded the class is not a scuba class and that tanks and regulators will not be used. However, it is an excellent preparation for such a class.

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