

Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 130

Monday, May 9, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Faculty Votes For Language Requirement

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

The proposed foreign language requirement, which will affect UCSB undergraduates admitted in fall 1986, marginally passed with a 15-14 vote at the Faculty Legislature meeting Thursday.

The decision must still be ratified by a mail ballot vote of the Academic Senate before it can go into effect.

If the Academic Senate approves the proposal, the requirement could be satisfied in one of the following ways:

—the completion of Language 3 (third quarter), or the equivalent in one language;

—the completion with an average grade of at least a B- of the third year of one language in high school;

—the passing at the appropriate level of the placement examination.

According to Senate Chair Kenneth Millet, the mail ballot will be sent out within the next two weeks to all of the ladder faculty members (who also belong to the Academic Senate). The ballot will contain pros and cons of the issue, and requires a majority to pass. The voting period will last 10-15 days and Millet expects that "we'll have the decision before the end of the quarter," he said.

According to Millet, a foreign language requirement did exist on this campus until the early 1970s, but was dropped for various reasons.

Ursula Mahlendorf, chair of the UCSB Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, supports the language proposal and pointed out at the meeting that a similar language requirement currently exists on other U.C. campuses.

Mahlendorf summarized the procedures on the other campuses. Berkeley has a requirement similar to what is proposed for UCSB. UCLA is proposing a requirement, also. U.C. Davis never dropped its foreign language requirement. The Irvine, San Diego, and Riverside campuses have certain requirements depending upon major or school within the individual college. U.C. Santa Cruz has no requirement.

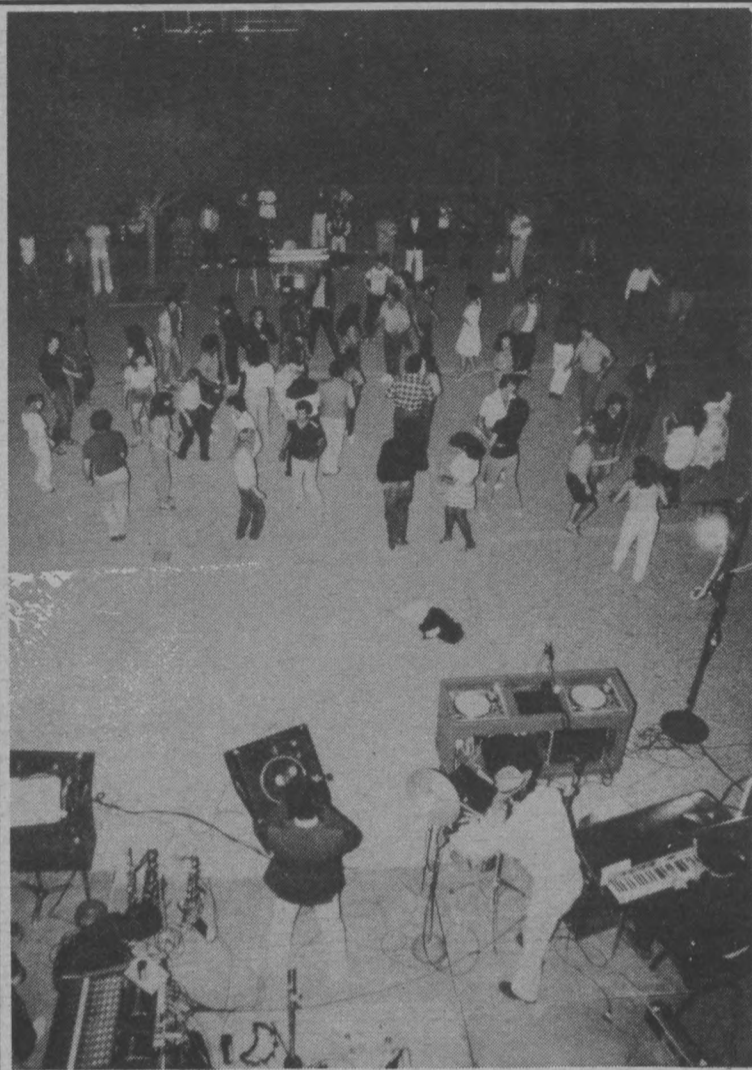
Mahlendorf explained that the California State College System is currently considering a foreign language requirement of one year for its undergraduates.

"The president of the university has quite recently made this one of his top priorities in improving education in California," UCSB History Professor Harold Drake said. "A statewide committee has recommended that the University of California reintroduce a language requirement on a systemwide basis."

UCSB English Professor Donald Pearce compared the adoption of the foreign language requirement to the adoption of the Subject A English requirement.

"We had our hands full, and to my astonishment it (Subject A) has been a very effective, very efficient, very successful program and it has not deteriorated or contaminated the offerings at the graduate level or anything else. It seems to me that if we can do it there, we can do it in this other area, too," Pearce said.

Many of those who opposed the
(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



A live band and warm spring weather drew dancers to a final Cinco de Mayo activity last Friday night in Storke Plaza.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Saxon Reverses Prior Advocacy Of Budget

By BECKY DODSON
Asst. News Editor

Declaring that recently proposed budget cuts "pose a great risk of real damage to the excellence and effectiveness" of the University of California, U.C. President David Saxon reversed his previous support of Governor George Deukmejian and called a special regents meeting last Thursday to address the university's "fiscal crisis."

In a prepared statement which he presented to the regents, Saxon said although he had characterized Deukmejian's original 1983-84 budget plans as "fair, given the (state's) fiscal circumstances," due to the latest modifications, he can "no longer describe it in those terms," nor support it.

"The commitment to education reflected in the governor's January budget appears to have faded. This commitment must be restored," Saxon stated.

"I cannot believe any governor, or legislature, would choose to be remembered for having reduced a distinguished university to the status of just another good school," he added.

The requested cuts from the governor's Department of Finance total \$50 million from the university's operating budget and

\$5 million from capital outlay funds. Saxon pointed out that the university has already absorbed permanent cuts of over \$110 million since the 1978 passage of Proposition 13, and two mid-year temporary cuts of over \$20 million each.

Saxon called the regents to San Francisco Thursday to inform them of the financial difficulties facing U.C. and decide what appropriate action to take, Sarah Molla of the University News Office said.

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who attended the regents' meeting along with several other U.C. chancellors, said the latest cuts were "so devastating (that) we don't know how to handle them."

Huttenback said he attempted to demonstrate to the regents what the effects of the proposed cuts would be at UCSB. He explained that covering the latest cuts (estimated to be \$4 million at UCSB alone) would require, for example, canceling all temporary faculty appointments, stopping all library book purchases, eliminating all instructional computing classes, and closing the schools of engineering and education.

A resolution asking Deukmejian to restore \$50 million of the cuts to the university's operating budget and \$4 million in capital outlays was unanimously passed by the regents, according to Molla. The resolution will be hand carried to the governor by Saxon "as soon as he can," she explained.

Molla said, however, the regents were "divided on the issue" of how to specifically solve the financial problems of the state and university. Saxon has asked Deukmejian to follow provisions in Assembly Bill 28X which call for a sales tax increase to generate additional state revenue. "It now appears that the governor intends, at almost any cost, to avoid triggering the tax increase agreed upon in AB 28X," Saxon said.

A public relations campaign to support the tax increase was suggested at the meeting but was not approved, Molla said.

Former Associated Students UCSB President Jay Weiss said although the regents are taking a first step, the decision to simply present a resolution to Deukmejian is "weak" and ineffective.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

Feasibility Of Local Solar Power Station Is Studied

By JOHN BURSHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Goleta Valley Water District Board of Directors has agreed to help finance a solar energy feasibility study which is being undertaken jointly by Solarwest Electric and Henningson, Durham and Richardson.

The study is designed to provide viable data for a potential solar power station in Goleta.

According to district chair Ed Maschke, the study will be quite comprehensive. "The study will take into consideration all potential problems. It will cover about 150 points ranging from governmental relations to socio-economic problems," Maschke explained.

The \$23,000 cost of the six-week study will be split between the Goleta Water District and the California Manufacturers Association. Solar Electric is a Santa Barbara solar energy firm, and Henningson, Durham and Richardson is a Santa Barbara firm specializing in environmental impact reports.

The feasibility of the project depends primarily on economics. According to Rob Robinson of Solarwest Electric, "It all comes down to costs and output. We go to the boundary with the numbers."

If feasible, Maschke estimates the initial cost of the solar energy power station to be approximately \$1.2 million. "The original investment will be made by private investors. After six years, the Goleta Water District will buy out the investors and have full control of the power station," Maschke said.

The power station will produce electricity with the use of a photovoltaic power system, which will then be tapped and sold to the Southern California Edison Co. Maschke estimates the power station could produce 300 megawatts of electricity each

year. When and where the power station will be built has yet to be determined.

Goleta Water Board Vice-President Donna Hone, a strong proponent of solar energy, expressed reservations about the project. "I am all for solar power, but I won't vote for anything that is an eyesore or is environmentally damaging," Hone said.

According to Maschke, the new power station will be important in meeting Goleta Valley's future energy needs. "Our costs are already high enough now. In the future, I anticipate our costs rising to \$500,000 or even \$1 million a year to pump water into the Goleta Valley," he said. Even the current \$25,000 a month cost is "a financial back breaker," according to Hone.

Maschke and Hone view solar energy as part of an overall effort

by the Goleta Water District to diversify its energy sources. "Right now we are looking into not only solar, but hydro-electric and wind energy as well," Maschke said. "We have also just completed a study for a hydro-electric power station in the Tecolite Tunnel area," Hone added.

Hone and Maschke are both strong proponents of solar energy. "It is the best alternative energy source we have," Hone said.

Presently Robinson believes that solar energy is in its infancy. "Right now we are not competing with the utilities. It is more cost effective in isolated areas not serviced by the utilities. But, in the future technology will increase and costs will be lowered and everybody will have an inexpensive energy alternative," he said.

Activities For Rape Awareness Week Begin Today At UCSB

By JENNIFER POWELL
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB's Women's Center is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week, which will consist of a series of lectures, discussions and films on topics dealing with rape and its causes, effects, and prevention, today through Friday.

Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB rape Prevention Education Program, said this week is not the only time that rape prevention and awareness is important but "it's time to focus on it."

One of the main goals of Rape Prevention Week is to educate women to prevent them from becoming potential rape victims, Gurse said. Education, she explained, takes place through self defense and assertiveness training, and learning to take appropriate safety measures.

This week's activities are as follows:

Date Rape
Monday, May 9

Women's Center noon-1 p.m.

A film will be shown concerning acquaintance rape, *Not Only Strangers*, accompanied by a discussion of the victim's legal, emotional and ethical rights.

Coping With Rape
Tuesday, May 10

Women's Center noon-1 p.m.

Dr. Erika Thoast, Student Health Services; Harriet Eckstein, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Counseling Center and Lieutenant Victoria Harrison will lead a discussion involving actions to be taken after a rape has occurred. Areas which will be covered include: counseling, how to seek medical aid, and the question of reporting rape to the police.

Not A Love Story
Tuesday, May 10

Chemistry 1171 7-9 p.m.

The effects of pornography on society is the
(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Mystery Sub

The Swedish navy detained a Soviet tanker Sunday while search squads hunted nearby for suspected Soviet minisubmarines that have eluded mines, depth charges and sophisticated sonar for 11 days. A Swedish pilot boat finally escorted the 300-foot tanker Auseklis through a mine field in Sundsvall Bay, where naval vessels dumped 14 depth charges Saturday in fruitless attempts to force the alien intruders to surface. An anti-sub helicopter and search boat cruised nearby for possible underwater movements as the tanker steamed out to sea. The Soviet vessel had sailed into port Saturday to unload Methanol from Libya.

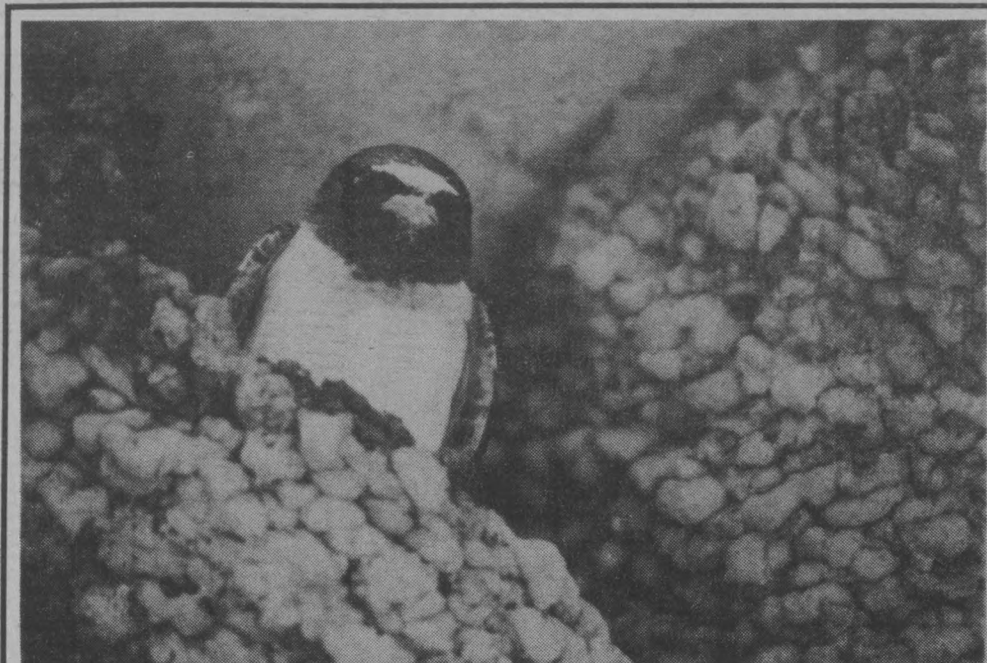
China and South Korea, in their first officially acknowledged contact, agreed Sunday that a hijacked Chinese airliner, its crew and passengers would be returned to China. They were expected to leave Monday. But the six Chinese who commandeered the plane last Thursday and forced it to fly to South Korea will remain in the country to be dealt with under South Korean law, a government announcement said. It was unclear what possible charges or punishment the hijackers faced because they have not been formally indicted. In China, they would have faced possible execution.

Authorities said Sunday that 37 people were confirmed dead and at least 38 others injured in a weekend fire that gutted a tourist-filled downtown hotel after a butane cylinder exploded in the hotel coffee shop. Officials said earlier that at least 42 people died and 60 were injured in the blaze early Saturday at the Hotel Washington, located in the European half of Istanbul.

Afghanistan's Moscow-backed government on Sunday ordered a U.S. diplomat to leave the country within 48 hours, claiming he "engaged in the sex and pornography business." Radio Kabul said in a newscast monitored in New Delhi that the diplomat, Peter Graham, had violated diplomatic regulations and Islamic and Afghan traditions by engaging in what it called immoral activity aimed at "perverting Afghan youth."

Lingering ill will in Western Europe over U.S. economic sanctions against Moscow make it unlikely that America's NATO allies will adopt a tougher stance on controlling East-West trade, a congressional study said Sunday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz ended his two-week Mideast shuttle Sunday promising the United States will do "everything we can" to ensure Syrian objections don't derail the tentative agreement on Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. Shultz flew from Saudi Arabia to Tel Aviv for a brief meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He then met with President Amin Gemayel in Beirut.



No housing shortage here: a contented homeowner in Storke Plaza surveys his/her domain.

Nation

Michigan to Cancel Primary?

Michigan state Republicans are calling for the abolition of Michigan's presidential primary after deciding not to use the contest to pick its delegates to the GOP national convention. At a meeting here Saturday, the Republican state committee approved a resolution to return to a system of county and statewide conventions for delegate selection, said GOP state chairman Spencer Abraham. Michigan Democrats stopped using the primary to pick delegates to their national convention in 1976. Without delegate-selection, a presidential primary would "lack significance as anything more than a beauty contest," said Abraham.

Republican leaders in the Senate begin this week as they began the last — scratching for votes to pass a low-tax, high-deficit budget plan for 1984. "We don't have sufficient votes to pass it yet," Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) conceded last week as he formally introduced the proposal, which has the support of President Reagan and most GOP conservatives but opposition of a handful of party moderates. In other business this week, the house is expected to take up legislation prompted by last year's cyanide-laced Tylenol deaths, making it a federal crime to tamper with consumer products. The Senate also is expected to vote on Reagan's nomination of William D. Ruckelshaus as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to consider the administration's request for a \$50 million supplemental appropriation for military assistance to El Salvador in the current fiscal year.

The overall price of gasoline has increased 10.11 cents a gallon since late March as oil companies continue to try to recover from seven months of intense competition, industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. From August 1982 to February of this year, oil firms duelled for

customers with strategies like discontinuing credit cards, then lowering prices for cash purchases. On May 6, the overall price for all grades of gasoline — including the 5-cent federal tax that took effect April 1 — was \$1.22.01, up from \$1.11.90 on March 25, Lundberg said.

Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm drew protests from anti-abortion demonstrators during a speech at a Catholic women's college, but students who heard the talk gave the former lawmaker a standing ovation. While Ms. Chisholm spoke Saturday to 200 students at Our Lady of the Elms College, about 40 abortion opponents picketed quietly outside. Protest leaders said they protested her voting record in Congress on abortion issues. They carried signs reading, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." However, Ms. Chisholm said nothing about abortion in her hour-long talk on a historical perspective of feminism.

Rain extended from the eastern Gulf Coast through the Appalachians and into the eastern Great Lakes on Sunday, and showers continued over the Pacific Northwest with snow in the mountains. The Mississippi river remained over its banks in Missouri, but the water was receding in most parts except for the Kentucky and Tennessee border areas of Missouri, where it will crest Monday, the National Weather Service said.

Investigators say arson was the probable cause of two weekend fires in the basement of the editorial building of the *San Antonio Express-News*. Fire Chief Ralph Medina said two separate fires Saturday morning appeared to have been set in two different rolls of newsprint.

Santa Barbara Weather

Monday through Tuesday: Mostly clear. Highs 65 to 72. Lows 47 to 52.

State

Cars Collide

Authorities on Sunday identified as San Diego residents three people killed when their car was broadsided by another vehicle that ran a red light at 60 mph. The three victims were identified as Janet Ann Mcmillan, 40, her son Mathew Clay Mcmillan, 18, and Lavona Lou Heasley, 44, said Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Robert Arteaga. They all were from San Diego. Mrs. Heasley's husband, Victor, was taken to Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena where he was listed in fair condition Sunday, said hospital spokeswoman Ardis Mewbourne. Witnesses told police the speeding car was one of two vehicles that appeared to have been racing along Colorado Boulevard on Friday night. Arrested early Saturday was Augusto Juarez, 23, of Pasadena, who Rice said is believed to have driven the speeding car. Juarez was booked for investigation of felony hit-and-run and vehicular manslaughter. Later in the day, police arrested Camilio Media, 26, Jesus Valenzuela Roche, 19, and a 17-year-old youth, all of Pasadena. They also were booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter.

Some 200,000 people — a figure equal to 10 percent of the population of Orange County — turned out Saturday for a dazzling air show and Marine open house, jamming freeways for as much as 20 miles. The big attraction at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station was a free display of aerial acrobatics by the Navy's Blue Angels flight team, coupled with a variety of walk-in and hands-on aircraft exhibits. "You see things you don't get to see every day," said Marine Corps spokesman Chuck Cannon. "This is the 33rd year, and every year it keeps getting bigger. There are probably as many reasons for being here as there are people." The event continued Sunday at the base. Cannon said the event is staged as good public relations. California Highway Patrol Communications Supervisor Donetta Walker said the traffic jams were "phenomenal" and that at one point traffic on the Santa Ana Freeway backed up as much as 20 miles. However, she said there were no accidents and only one drunk driving arrest, explaining, "They're moving so slow they can't hurt each other, and that's at least one good thing."

It was time Sunday for Coalinga residents to show that the earthquake that shook much of their town to pieces didn't shake their faith in God. As they do every Sunday morning, the religious gathered at their houses of worship, some battered, some not by Monday's 6.5 magnitude earthquake that devastated the business district and damaged many homes. Prayers that at other times had been offered for people facing disasters in far off places were turned inward to their own time of trial and trouble.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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World Hunger Awareness Week Intends To Educate

By ROSALYN KAHN
Nexus Staff Writer

World Hunger Awareness Week, intended to educate students about the world hunger situation, begins today at UCSB and will include such events as a Feast-or-Famine Dinner, Dorm Fast, Crop Fast, a performance by singer-songwriter Don Lange, and a panel discussion.

The annual event is sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group, with assistance from the Hunger Coalition and St. Marks Church in Isla Vista.

SHAG Coordinator Jon Youngdahl explained the importance of the week. "If we can touch a few people and get them interested, then that's reason enough to have the event," he said.

Today at noon in Storke Plaza, Steve Cummins, a Ph.D. candidate in African Studies at UCLA and member of the Bread for the World Board of Directors will speak on "Politics of Hunger," according to Martha McDonald, SHAG education coordinator.

Following Cummins' speech, Lange will perform. His music is described as "sounding like James Taylor with more of an activist attitude," Youngdahl said. His songs deal with current issues such as "nuclear power, arms race, hunger issues, and are people-oriented," he said.

Information tables will be set up outside the UCen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. SHAG has invited various local, international, national, and international hunger organizations to come and share their information. The organizations to be represented are: CROP, Oxfam, Bread for the World, Los Ninos, Santa Barbara Hunger Coalition, United Nations Association, and SHAG.

SHAG will be in front of UCen for the remainder of the week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily distributing information on the various groups and a source booklet which was compiled this year. The booklet includes a "schedule of the week's events, description of SHAG, questions and answers relating to a survey conducted, courses on hunger, books to read, organizations to get involved with and proposed bills currently going through Congress," Youngdahl explained.

A seminar on Career Development will be held Tuesday in UCen 2292 from 3 to 5 p.m. McDonald said that because of "popular demand" last year, the seminar was scheduled again this year. Cummins will speak and his focus will be "careers we can pursue to get involved in the world's hunger issue, such as the Peace Corps or urban planning," McDonald explained.

Crop Fast, sponsored by Church World Services, will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The money raised from the fast will go to Crop International Relief, an organization which sends money to specific needy areas requiring aid and works with self-help programs. Twenty-five percent of the money will be given to the Let Isla Vistans Eat program, which originated in response to Reagan's budget cuts to the school breakfast program.

A panel discussion entitled "Hunger Issues" will take place Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in North Hall 1006. The panel will be moderated by Bruce Wollenberg, a representative from the URC. The panel will discuss the questions "Why are the different members involved in hunger issues? What have they seen and experienced?" McDonald said.

The panelists will be Brazilian psychologist Ilvne Rely-McDonald, UCSB anthropology and environmental studies professor David Brokenshaw, Hymon Johnson, director of the Black Component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, and McDonald.

On Wednesday, the annual dorm fast will occur where students sign away their lunch meal for a day. "Students will contribute 75 cents (the cost of their lunch) to the organization of their choice," McDonald explained. "This year there are 975 students signed up," who will raise a total of about \$900 for Direct Relief, Los Ninos, Oxfam, Food Bank, and LIVE. "That is \$100 less than last year's \$1000," McDonald said.

Feast-or-Famine Dinner, organized by St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista, will occur Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Meals will be rationed out in reflection of the world hunger situation. "Twelve percent (of diners) will receive full meals with appetizer and desserts, 28 percent will be fed rice sauce and a glass of milk, and the remaining 60 percent will get rice and water," SHAG advisor Katy Merchant said. The \$2 tickets to the dinner are available at the SHAG information table, with all proceeds going to Oxfam.

Thursday night, a Pizza Party at Pizza Bob's will take place which will benefit LIVE.

Hunger Briefing will conclude the week on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the URC. The meeting will be an informative seminar on "the causes, impact and solutions of world hunger," McDonald said. McDonald described it as "a jigsaw puzzle on pieces of information, facts, and figures pulled together to make a cohesive whole".

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WORLD HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Monday, May 9

NOON RALLY Storke Plaza 12-1 pm
Speaker: Steve Cummins, "The Politics of Hunger" MUSIC: Don Lange, local singer-songwriter
INFORMATION TABLES Storke Plaza 11-2pm
"CAREERS IN DEVELOPMENT" Seminar UCen 2292 3-5pm

Tuesday, May 10

CROP Fast Begins 6:00 pm
Fast for 25 hours to raise money for CROP
Panel Discussion: ISSUES IN HUNGER NH 1006 7:30-9pm

Wednesday, May 11

DORM FAST
Meal sign-away project to raise money for various hunger organizations
FEAST-OR-FAMINE DINNER 6:30pm
St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso, Isla Vista, Tickets \$2.00, available at SHAG Table

Thursday, May 12

PIZZA PARTY at PIZZA BOB'S!
Sales benefit LIVE ("Let Isla Vistans Eat"); gather to enjoy good food and entertainment—a raffle, too!

Saturday, May 14

ENDING-HUNGER BRIEFING 9am-3pm
Information-packed seminar on hunger; its causes, impacts, solutions, and how you can help. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

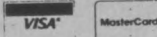
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U.C. Regents

When Governor George Deukmejian's proposed budget cuts led to the U.C. Regents' approval of a \$167 annual fee increase last quarter, many feared the barrier protecting the university's status as the best public institution in the country would be broken. Now, with the governor's revised budget calling for over \$55 million in additional cuts to U.C., these fears are rapidly coming true.

Finally, the U.C. Regents are beginning to question Deukmejian's commitment to higher education. Initially, Deukmejian's cuts were something the university "could live with," according to outgoing president David Saxon. But now, Saxon and the other regents recognize that the proposed cuts "pose a great risk of real damage to the excellence and effectiveness of U.C."

Unfortunately, the regents refuse to meet the challenge posed by the potentially crippling budget cuts with powerful action. In a weak and ineffective move, the regents sent Deukmejian a resolution asking him to reverse the recent cuts.

The resolution will do little to change the position of education on Deukmejian's list of priorities. Nor will it help generate funds which could be used to offset the state deficit and thereby avert additional cuts to U.C. What is needed is strong regent support of legislative bills like AB 28X — a bill calling for additional sales tax — if future cuts to education are to be avoided.

Deukmejian's proposed budget cuts threaten the very existence of the University of California. As one U.C. graduate student said, not only is all the "fat" gone from the U.C.'s budget, the university is on the verge of "developing a case of anorexia nervosa." Although the regent's recognition of the severity of the governor's budget cuts is encouraging, it is not enough. As leaders of this university, they must take a strong and active part in saving it.

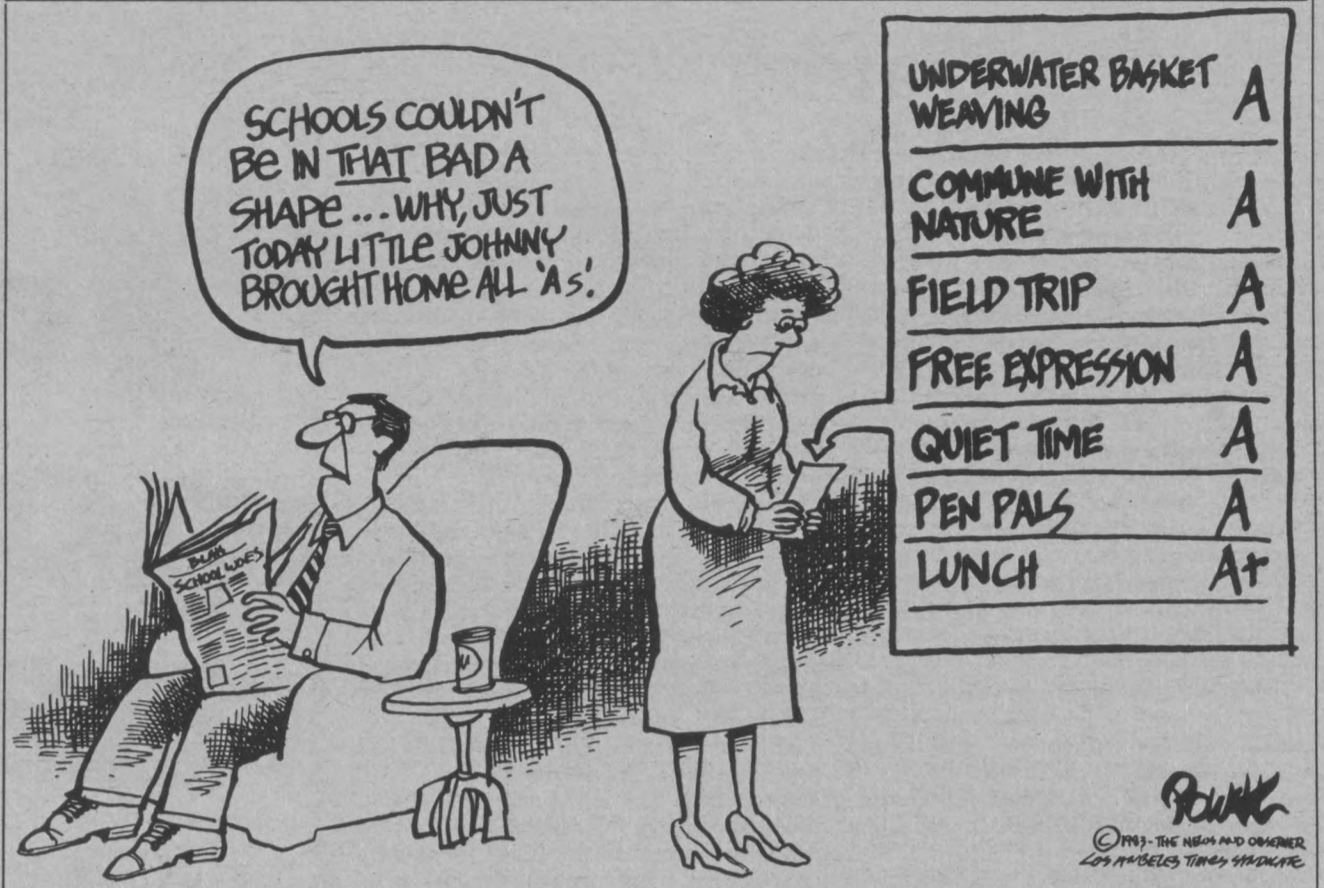
Solar Study

With the recent emphasis placed by the courts on restraining nuclear energy, it is refreshing that local organizations are beginning to consider the alternative benefits of initiating solar power use.

The decision by the Goleta Valley Water District to partially fund a feasibility study concerning the utilization of the sun's energy to provide the valley with a new source of electricity is indeed farsighted. Goletans already bear the burden of high electricity bills, and rates are projected to spiral upward until they reach as much as one million dollars annually to pump water into the Goleta Valley.

The proposed study will consider more than just cost factors, however. Billed as covering "150 points ranging from governmental relations to socio-economic problems," the study is a comprehensive analysis of such a project's impact on the area. By choosing this procedure, the district will have a better chance of receiving public and governmental support.

Although the cost of the study is estimated at \$23,000, the potential economic and environmental benefits of such a power station easily outweigh it. A vote of confidence is extended to the Goleta Valley Water District for investigating the feasibility of alternative energy sources for the valley.



LETTERS

Almighty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, the A.S. Leg Council has done it again. They've had the courage to jump into the future and shades of 1984.

The council has decided that because the poor Coors employees don't have a union, it is the council's civic duty to boycott Coors. In fact, the council has stated that they will try to enforce the boycott off-campus by applying pressure on merchants. To me, this is a clear violation of my right and others to buy what beer we want. The council is in effect saying, "Too bad if you like Coors, we, the Almighty, have decided that Coors is not doing business fairly and we are putting on this boycott for your own good." This subliminal message sends a chill down my spine and reminds me of "Big Brother." I think a better idea would be to allow Coors to be sold on and off-campus, and then anyone who wanted to boycott Coors could do so without intruding on the rights of others.

Andy Barron

Airlines

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Robin Stevens' May 4 article on the "New Commuter Airline...". I wish to make some necessary corrections.

In the article you quote the assistant airport director as saying that air service to Monterey, California was "permanently cancelled" due to Golden West Airlines discontinuing their flights on April 22. Pacific Coast Airlines has three flights per day from Santa Barbara to Monterey in the morning, early afternoon and shortly after 3:00 p.m. United Airlines offers an evening departure. Air Resorts, the new airline, flies 50 passenger Convair turboprop planes, not "jets." United is the only airline with pure jet service to the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

Overlooking various misspellings and grammatical errors, I feel it

necessary to make adjustment to these grave mistakes. Santa Barbara offers good, direct airline service to over ten cities in California, Nevada, the east, and connections around the world.

Jeffrey Ross Lambert

Convicts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe that the article on the Surfrider's ECI program described the "convicts" very wrong. The article portrayed these people as being menaces to Isla Vista and especially the tenants of the complex. I am a tenant in this complex and have found the results of this program quite different than in the article. Furthermore, I have never been harassed by these men, in fact they have helped by lending me plungers and vacuums when the manager was not available. They have also been more considerate and hospitable than some of the other tenants in the complex, never keeping half the complex awake until 2 or 3 a.m. on weekdays or before midterms.

The article presented a hypothesis for the "good behavior" of some of these convicts: the convicts know if they falter once again in life, then they will be put back in the overcrowded prisons. I believe it is something psychologically deeper than that. They have developed some respect for the material objects they have attained or have been given instead of taking everything for granted. Let's face it, mom and dad are not going to bail these men out financially or emotionally like the parents of other tenants who live here.

Moreover, I think the ECI program needs to be commended for its efforts, and also the men who participate in it for making the program work.

Ms. Rickey Sturn

Bell Curve

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with great interest the column by Jeff Anderson in the April 27 issue of the Nexus, concerning his objections to use of the "curve" when assigning grades for courses/examinations, along with his

objections to use of the famed "GPA." Actually, the problem is far more complex than indicated by him, a somewhat surprising circumstance, since he is a Business Economics major.

Some faculty members do grade on the absolute percentage scale, as he suggests should be done. This is a most unacceptable practice, as I see it, since it is based on the assumption that a certain amount of material is necessary, that it has been presented in a flawless manner, that the professors have some mysterious insight on exactly what that material is, and that their flawless examinations will evaluate exactly which level the student has attained (i.e., that an 89 percent performance is somehow justifiably different than a 91 percent performance). Mr. Anderson's advocating "returning" to that largely abandoned practice is very puzzling unless one looks at his "88 percent" performance on that particular examination. What if the exam had been far more difficult?

Other professors do use the so-called "normal distribution" approach (bell-shaped curve), which many of us were taught in education courses, and assign a rather constant number of the various letter grades which form the basis for the GPA. That procedure rests on the assumption that all students are essentially identical, on the average (with a normal spread), and that any variation in background and/or study practices will not alter that distribution appreciably.

At my latest calculation, I have had roughly 3000 students since coming to UCSB, usually in somewhat smaller classes. During that time I have noticed that there has never been a class which fell into the bell-shaped curve; it has always been polymodal. Excellent data are available which shows that body temperature or height, in a relatively uniform population, does yield a normal distribution, provided a large sample size is available. However, when students take a course, too many other factors intervene and weigh against such a curve emerging. Some students are both interested and are majors, some have excellent background, others take the course because it is "required," and still others

take it either because it is the only one that fits into a schedule or because a friend wants it. Under those circumstances, there should be no expectation that students will form a natural distribution.

An obvious route out of the dilemma exists, use of the "percentile" instead of letter grades. The percentile consists merely of a ranking of each student in the class according to his/her performance compared to the other students. Such a ranking system was, in fact, used in the distant past in the U.S. schools but was dropped for reasons unknown to me. I use that scheme for assigning grades, because I find that it best portrays accomplishments of students. Three or so years after a student has left and needs a letter of recommendation, for instance, I can look up the record and write, "Lucy Hornblower ranked at the 80 percent level among 50 students in my class for biology majors." That brief summary tells a great deal more than letter grades or number of points on examinations would ever tell.

Return to Mr. Anderson's performance in the course in question. He indicated that only five students did worse than he did. That figure by itself tells us very little. If the professor had 300 students in the class, Mr. Anderson's performance (2nd percentile) could be considered abysmal; the professor might be considered most generous in the C- grade awarded. If, however, only 15 students took the exam, he would have ranked 38th percentile and the professor might be considered to have been unfair.

Adrian M. Wenner
Prof. of Natural History
Biological Sciences Dept.

Why
Don't
You
Write?

David Armstrong

Muddy Waters

A little over a year ago, when Lightning Hopkins died, I wrote that "It's getting hard to write about blues music without writing someone's obituary." It hasn't gotten any easier since then. Muddy Waters passed on the other day. Like Lightning, Muddy was a singer, guitarist and songwriter. And like Lightning, he was a walking repository of American musical history, besides.

The obit pages will tell you that Muddy Waters was born McKinley Morganfield in Rolling Fork, Mississippi, in 1915. He cut cotton in a workfare system not far removed from black slavery, until he cut a record for the Library of Congress called *Down on Stovall's Plantation*. He moved to Chicago in 1943, formed an electric band and proceeded to define the hard-edged, urban blues sound that enjoyed popularity through the early 1970s. He worked right up until his death, which came from a heart attack while he slept in his suburban Chicago home. He was 68.

Those are the bare bones of Muddy's story, but to put flesh on them you must know this: Muddy Waters was one of the most important makers of American popular music who ever lived. His guitar soared and stung, his singing seduced, menaced and instructed, and no one fronted a band with more authority. More than that, Muddy was the essential link between the deep blues of the Mississippi delta and rock and roll. A host of blues luminaries — including the young Chuck Berry — played in his band and an equal number of young, white rockers learned blues changes from him. Among them were Eric Clapton, Paul Butterfield and, of course, the Rolling Stones, who took their name from Muddy's song "Rolling Stone."

As a young man, Muddy played with the fierce muscularity that working the mean streets of urban America will breed into you. When he got older, he mellowed and his once white-hot performances cooled from years on the road and an automobile accident that broke him up pretty badly. But he was still Muddy Waters.

The first time I heard him play, I slipped backstage before the show and saw a composed, tired-looking, smiling man sitting in a folding chair, sipping scotch from a styrofoam cup. He shook hands politely and spoke so softly, I had to lean into his face to hear what he was saying. He rasped "no interviews." Disappointed, I slunk back out to the lip of the bandstand, wondering if this old guy — he looked like somebody's uncle, provided your uncle wore a pork-pie hat and played electric guitar — could still cut it.

He could. Muddy's band, composed equally of young, white apprentices and black blues veterans, was uneven, but Muddy was superb. He perched on a stool, coasting on the ballads, letting the other guys play, then tearing into the tunes designed to showcase his talents: "Mannish boy," "I'm Ready," "I Can't Be Satisfied," "Long Distance Call," "Feel Like Going Home." Occasionally, he'd slip off the stool, do a few steps and sit again, a sly smile beneath his sloping pencil moustache. At the end of the show, the audience was on its feet, roaring the chorus of his signature tune, "Got My Mojo Working."

So now Muddy's gone. Fortunately, he recorded extensively. *Stovall's Plantation* is a good sampler of his version of traditional acoustic blues. For the straight-ahead Chicago stuff, there are several reissues on the Chess label worth listening to. His late seventies albums, *Hard Again* and *Muddy "Mississippi" Waters Live* offer fine reworkings of his classic material.

Listening to these songs, you can hear 40 years of American music, spanning the terrible laments of the country and the edges-and-elbows energy of the city. Taken together, they form a body of work that ranks Muddy with the great American songsters: Stephen Foster, Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, Hank Williams, Woody Guthrie and Muddy's teacher, Robert Johnson.



Ellen Goodman

The Fatal Spring Fever

The announcement comes over the phone, from west coast to east, a long distance obituary to a long time relationship.

I listen as my old friend, a poet, mourns her loss, eulogizes her broken connection. Her words are so familiar to me that they might have been uttered at a hundred other such wakes: "In the end, he couldn't make a commitment."

This is the third time this month that I have been called upon as pallbearer to a love affair. Some strange spring fever seems to have proved fatal to these couplings.

In each case, the man came up to the threshold of promise. In each case, he experienced it less as a doorway than as a line drawn in the sand. A line he couldn't cross.

By the time I hang up the phone this long evening, I share my friends' pain and frustration. I want to say something about men and their troubles with the thing we call commitment.

I know that three life stories do not make a class action or even a generalization about men. I am surrounded by exceptions, in my home, my family, my friends, my reading.

Yet when I look back over space and time, I see more men who were skittish about permanent connections than women, more men who were frightened about commitment, more men who were anxious about marriage.

I am not talking about men who subscribe to Playboy's magazine and philosophy. I am not talking about musical comedy "guys" who fear being housebroken by marriage-minded "dolls." I am not just talking about 1950s bachelors who try to avoid the tender traps.

These are men who have relationships on which they work. These are men who may regard their reluctance to make a commitment as a problem. When pressed though, they may tell themselves that the problem will disappear

with "the right woman."

Nor do the women in their lives lay traps anymore. They do not fill hope chests or talk about men as good catches. They, too, have relationships on which they work.

We still, men and women, grow up differently. It's not just a matter of dolls and building blocks, though there is some of that. We are taught in this country that people have to break away to become mature. People have to become independent, a condition we confuse with being alone. In real life, these people are men.

We teach men in a thousand ways that relationships are encumbrances that hold them back, trap them, catch them. It's the men, almost always, who become our lone rangers.

Women learn another double message. We are both urged toward independence and encouraged toward caretaking. We try to grow up without growing away, thinking of our selves and our lives as connected. And fearing isolation.

What happens then when we come together expecting love? Men who equate maturity with independence meet women who equate it with connections. Our fears collide.

The other day, I spoke with one of the three men who had caught this spring fever. It was hard, he said, but he would get through it, tough it out. I had the sense that he regarded this breakup as a challenge.

Re-enacting some primal scene, he was again a real man, alone. In some odd way the new bad feelings felt right.

In the next few weeks or months, this man will use his considerable strength. He will use it to prevent himself from crossing the threshold. He will use it to deal with his loneliness. It will be easier for him that way, making no commitments.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Problems in Education: Test For Conservatives

A cultural revolution lies behind the decline in the country's schools recently reported by the President's Commission on Excellence in Education. Mere political and governmental considerations count for almost nothing.

So it says a lot that those pleased to call themselves conservatives are using the report as a stick to beat liberals. It says the conservative movement offers very little in the way of constructive contributions to the solution of national problems.

The education problems identified in the commission report are familiar. The caliber of high school graduates has gone way down, especially in such basic skills as literacy. Teaching has slumped. Students take too many gut courses. Not nearly enough time is spent on homework, and the length of the school year has been shortened too much.

But who's to blame?

Consider, first, homework. When the vast majority of those of us who are now adults went to school, there were two parents in the home most evenings. Discipline was enforced by one or the other. Usually there was a kind of backup system. Mother and father worked in tandem.

Since then divorce has zoomed, and standards have changed. Single parents abound. Enforcing discipline at home in these conditions is extremely hard. Especially against the competitive appeal of another relatively new cultural phenomenon — television.

Similarly with the decline in the quality of teaching. Like millions of others who are now adults, I was given a thorough grounding in Latin and mathematics by spinster teachers. But if Amanda Newton and Zelda Colvin — the names, I swear it, of two of my teachers — had been

working now, instead of during the Great Depression, they would have come along way, baby, from teaching in secondary schools. They would have joined the flood of women to more remunerative jobs in the corporate world.

Teachers' unions probably do diminish excellence in instruction. Rises in salary go by seniority, not by merit. But why do so many teachers join the unions?

Surely the rush to join has something to do with the enormous relative disadvantages teachers suffered, the raw deal they got, when most of the rest of us were upping salaries in step with inflation. Maybe it has something to do with the firing of teachers during the recent recession by states as diverse as Massachusetts and Minnesota.

As to gut courses and shorter schools years, there has indeed been a kind of student rights movement. But it is a natural spinoff of the civil rights movement. It is, in other words, part of the cultural revolution that has transformed this country in the past 20 years.

The commission appointed by Secretary of Education Terrel Bell appreciated fully the dimensions of the problem. It called for action by students, parents, schools, states and the federal government. It was careful, indeed positively heroic, in not trying to pinpoint blame. "The responsibility for our current situation," it said, "is widespread."

But you'd never know that from the response of leading conservatives. President Reagan, for example, fixed the blame on his favorite whipping boy — "People here in Washington." He said education had declined "during a period when the federal presence in education grew and

grew." He deduced that the answer was not more federal money but prayer in school, and concessional help to parents of parochial school children and college kids. "The focus of our agenda," he said, as if the family was exactly what it used to be, "is to restore parental choice."

The Wall Street Journal, on its editorial page, spoke even more plainly. It said: "The liberal educational reformers ... blew it. They failed. The state of the schools and the drop in test scores are an unanswerable indictment."

Of course some of those trying to cope with educational problems were based in Washington. Some were liberals. But how much more brilliantly did conservatives do? Did the California schools improve dramatically when Reagan was governor? Would anybody cite his behavior as president as an example of educational excellence? Or diligent homework? Or long working hours?


The fact is that education is a national problem. Solving it is going to require time and patience. It will be necessary to try various approaches, and observe results closely. Liberals certainly do not have a monopoly on good ideas. But neither do conservatives.

On the contrary, education is a subject that severely tests the capacity of the conservative movement to be constructive. For many conservatives have been hooked on vanished pieties and the discipline of yore. Many have been good only at putting down liberal follies. Many, very often in the past, have served merely as a screen for racial prejudice, economic privilege and the self-promotion of certain "personalities."


Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

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Panel Finds Political, As Well As Cultural, Importance In Celebration

By ED EVANS
 Nexus Staff Writer
 A panel discussion covering issues important to the future of Chicanos, such as unemployment, education and unity was held Friday as the last event of Cinco de Mayo activities at UCSB.
 The discussion was sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee of El Congreso and the Center for Chicano Studies. The panel members represented different Chicano organizations, and each member of the panel addressed a different topic.
 Isidro Ortiz, a professor

of Political Science at UCSB, acted as facilitator for the discussion. Before the first speaker was introduced, Ortiz praised the Cinco de Mayo committee for managing to put together a program that reflected political and social conscience as well as culture.
 Gloria Romero, a doctoral candidate in psychology and former visiting lecturer at UCSB, spoke on the significance of Cinco de Mayo not just as a holiday of Mexico, but as an international holiday with significance for any nation or people struggling with

the problems of nationalism. The importance of the day as a struggle against anti-imperialism and against covert activities by the U.S. in Latin America was also emphasized by Romero.
 Romero's main topic of discussion was unemployment and the problems and solutions associated with it. She said unemployment of minorities has been high for a long time, but high unemployment has only become a national problem for the media and government with the emergence of what she termed the "new poor."
 Romero defined the new poor as those workers, mostly white, in the backbone industries of America who suddenly found themselves unemployed and poor when they never had been before.

"These are the people that represented the American dream come true," she said. "This class could always be pointed to as a sign that things were okay." Romero explained the emergence of the new poor is the reason why unemployment has suddenly been thrust into the national spotlight.
 Romero added that the scapegoats for the problems of unemployment have traditionally been the minorities. If the new poor continues to grow, there will be additional trouble, she said. "Fascism is a real potential with the rise of outrage from the new poor," she explained.
 Romero concluded that the answers lay in cooperation between white workers and minority workers. "If white workers can become united with minority workers in common cause, then this recession and unemployment can truly be a


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"Division occurs because there is an attack on the real leaders of the Chicano movement," he said. "They are attacking the people who have little positions, but that can make a dent." Hernandez discussed how this is taking place even in the universities. He cited the plans by the University of Texas to drop Chicano Studies as an example of these attacks.
 Hernandez told the audience they must work for generations of people to come. "The future is not with you," he said. "The future is with your children." He cited the individualistic emphasis, the "me" attitude as hurting the movement.
 "Education for the future is the key, and racism is the real handicap," he said. Hernandez encouraged the students to take the leadership roles in the movement, and demand support from their professors, administrators and community.
 Hernandez concluded with his new message for the Eighties, "We're serious, so goddammit take us seriously." The tone and message of Hernandez' speech drew enthusiastic applause from the audience.
 Adela Mancias, an elementary school teacher and activist from Austin, addressed the role of women in the Chicano movement and society. Mancias spoke of the need for everyone in the movement to support each other. "No one can do it alone," she said.
 Mancias explained that parents should educate their children about their heritage since the educational system does not address the needs of Chicano children.
 "Teach them truth, the noble history of our people," she said. "They will not learn these things in the schools."
 Henry Gutierrez, the Executive Director of the Hispanic Urban Center in Los Angeles, also discussed educational concerns. He said because of the high percentage of Latino enrollment in the L.A. school district, the Hispanic (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)


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I am a Palestinian



Since the end of the 19th century the Jews kept coming to my country. They bought land from its Palestinian owners. And they built villages & towns. We were not independent. **WE COULD NOT STOP THEM.**
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 In 1920, in 1929. And from 1936 until 1939 we rose in rebellion & fought the Jews, & the British. We gathered in the hills in small bands. From there we attacked them. We ambushed the traffic between their towns. For 3 years we gave them no rest. The British proposed to divide Palestine into 2 states: Arab & Jewish. We rejected this proposal.
 In 1947 the United Nations decided to partition Palestine into 2 countries: Arab & Jewish. Again, we **REJECTED** the partition of our country. All Arab countries supported us. In May 1948 the armies of Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon crossed the frontiers of Palestine and advanced into the territory of Israel, which had declared its independence. The Arab armies arrived within 20 kilometers of Tel Aviv. **BUT WE LOST THE WAR.** 500,000 of our Palestinian people became refugees. Over the years, living in squalid camps far from home, the number of refugees increased.

I am an Israeli



At the end of the 19th century, many Jews realized that to end their suffering as a minority at the hands of foreign peoples meant gathering in their own land and gaining independence. Since then, this has become the central tenet of Zionism: that those Jews who so wish have the right of national self-determination; and that whoever denies Jews the right to live as an independent nation is a racist.
 We did not return to our country as conquerors. We bought land from its Arab owners, and on this land we built, with our own hands, villages and towns. Tel Aviv was built on sands which no one inhabited. The Jezreel Valley, today filled with scores of Israeli towns, was a malaria-infested marsh. The Huleh, now covered with fruit groves, was a disease-ridden swamp. **WE LOVE THIS COUNTRY.**
 For many years we built our home in the ancient land we love. In WW II 6,000,000 of our people were killed in Europe because they had no nation of their own and because they were defenseless. We now had to fight British imperialism, which even in its waning days refused to accord us independence. And we had to resist the Arabs, who refused to share with us a country which we loved as deeply as they. In 1948, when we became independent, 5 Arab countries, with 40 million people, **INVADED** our land. We were then only 600,000. In one year 6,000 were dead. **WE WON THE WAR.** Only 4 Arab states signed armistice agreements. None signed treaties with us.

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Cinco de Mayo

(Continued from pg.6)
 Urban Center has been working to improve the quality of bilingual education and increase the number of Latino teachers in the schools.
 Gutierrez also discussed the role of the Urban Center in desegregation in the L.A. school district. He said although at one time the school district was taking steps to eliminate the problem of segregation, that effort changed with the passage of Proposition 1 in the late seventies.

emphasize education. "Our decisions about what we want are the decisions that will be reflected by our nation," he said. "If the children are the future, then education is the key to prepare them for the future."
 Gutierrez concluded by citing recent census figures which show the Latino population will become the largest single minority group in the country by the year 2000. "We are standing at a crossroads for our people in this country," he added.

Gutierrez said this change "reflects the position of Chicanos in the state." "We can go to court and win a grievance and have the state change the rules and deny minority children their rights," he concluded. Gutierrez said his organization tries to work with parents to help eliminate these problems by training them to handle the system.
 Gutierrez believes it is increasingly important for the Chicano people to

When asked if viewing Cinco de Mayo as an international holiday would nullify its importance for Chicano people, Gutierrez answered that he would like to see a separate holiday for the Chicano people. Cinco de Mayo, he said, is basically a holiday for the people of Mexico. He mentioned, however, that it is important for this holiday to be viewed as a kind of solidarity with other oppressed peoples throughout the world.

Professor Wellek Lectures Today

Literary scholar Rene Wellek, UCSB's first Distinguished Visiting Professor of the Humanities, will present a free public lecture entitled "Destroying Literary Studies" on Monday, May 9, at 3 p.m. in UCSB's UCen Pavilion.

Wellek is Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, the most distinguished such department in the country, if not the world. Described by colleagues in the field as "the world's leading literary theorist and historian of literary criticism," Wellek is teaching an undergraduate course on the theory of literature and a graduate seminar on recent trends in literary criticism at UCSB.

He holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Oxford, Munich and seven other universities and was Sterling Professor of Comparative Literature at Yale. Wellek is co-author of the influential "Theory of Literature," and is past president of the American Comparative Literature Association.

He has received numerous honors, including three Guggenheim fellowships, a Fulbright award, and the American Council of Learned Societies Award for Distinguished Service to the Humanities.

For further information contact UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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President Cancels Support

(Continued from front page)
 "I think their (the regents') resistance to a full-scale campaign for tax increases is a manifestation of cowardice. Again, it will be left up to the students to fight for the right to an accessible, quality education," Weiss said.

Regents Chair Glen Campbell was quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle as calling for "dramatically higher student fees" to solve the university's budget problems.

"I think he (Campbell)

does feel that the way to solve this problem is through the use of fees (especially for graduate and professional students)," Huttenback noted.

However, Huttenback said he would not characterize Campbell's position as representing "a majority opinion" of the regents.

The regents had approved a \$167 annual fee increase based on the governor's first round of cuts which was contingent upon final passage of the budget this summer. When asked if the

latest cuts may result in additional fee increases, Molla replied, "We're hoping to have those cuts restored."

Molla explained that a special sub-committee to study the issue of student fees was established by the regents last month.

Huttenback said he does not feel student fees will be raised again, however. "We've really gone as far as we can go in that direction," he noted.

The \$50 million proposed to be taken from the

operating budget includes money allotted for price increases in the purchases of library books, laboratory supplies and equipment, and other utilities; funding for instructional equipment and deferred maintenance projects; and merit pay for faculty members. Also, Saxon said budgets for "several specific programs," such as energy research and utilities conservation, were reduced.

Deukmejian's latest proposal further slashes \$5 million from the \$7 million allocated for capital outlays. Noting that the regents had originally requested \$82 million for capital expenditures, Saxon said the governor's latest figure is a "miniscule amount when compared to the enormity of our need."

Saxon said capital outlay is needed for construction of several "highest priority projects": the Davis Food and Agricultural Sciences building, the Southern Regional Library Facility, the Berkeley Life Sciences building addition, the Santa Barbara Engineering II building, and the Drew/UCLA undergraduate Medical Education Program.

"With a capital budget of only \$2.6 million, nearly all projects would have to be deferred," Saxon said.

Additionally, Deukmejian proposed a 5 percent cost adjustment for salaries and benefits. Saxon said recent projections indicate that an 18.5 percent increase for faculty and 13 percent for staff are needed "in order to provide competitive salary levels." "Failure to do this will surely damage the quality of university programs in the future," he added.

Huttenback said Deukmejian's proposals would not only delay plans for the Engineering II building, but may result in further program cuts and lower student enrollment.

the movies

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the Hunger

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SWAP MEET EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY — TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN, GOLETA

Workshop Teaches Those Involved With Women's Rights Legislation

By EVETTE JUSTUS
Nexus Staff Writer

"Legislators deal best in concrete terms," State Senator Gary Hart said Saturday at the Legislative Skills Workshop in Santa Barbara. "They want to know how the voters feel on particular issues."

The Legislative Skills Workshop was presented by the National Women's Political Caucus of Santa Barbara County and State Senator Gary Hart's office. Women of all ages and backgrounds attended to learn about the legislative process and how they can use it to support legislation that affects women's rights.

"When meeting with a legislator to gain support for legislation, remember to be non-threatening, courteous, and firm," Hart recommended. "Be prepared before the meeting with data pertaining to the legislation and with examples of how the legislation affects California voters."

Networking for strength and sharing of information gives individual

organizations added strength in numbers, Hart explained. "I do not believe petitions are effective for swaying votes on issues," he said. "It just doesn't take much commitment on the part of an individual to sign a petition."

One presentation, the Bill Game, was used to show participants how legislation is originated, goes through the legislative process and eventually becomes law.

"This is a complicated process and the citizen or organization seeking to affect the process needs to remember to not only reach legislators sympathetic with the bill's passage, but to reach legislators who are unsympathetic yet involved in the bill's passage," Eva Anda, NWPC chair, said.

A single person can make a difference. Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, exemplifies this fact. Lightner experienced personal tragedy when her child was killed in an accident involving a drunk driver. She subsequently

organized MADD which now works to establish legislation against drunk drivers. According to Anda, MADD is effective.

The majority of bills follow a routine governmental process, which Hart explained to those in attendance. First, a concerned citizen, group, organization or legislator suggests legislation. A senator then authors a bill, which the legislative council drafts and returns to the senator. Then the bill is introduced, numbered and read for the first time. The Rules Committee assigns the bill to a committee and the bill is printed.

Next, the bill goes into committee. During the committee hearings, the bill is read, amended as necessary, reprinted and, unless defeated, is delivered to the Assembly Desk, where it is introduced and read. The Rules Committee assigns the bill to an appropriate committee and hearings are held.

If the bill is still alive at the end of this assembly

phase, it is returned to the state Senate and to the Conference Committee. Three members from the senate and three members of the assembly then adopt a conference report, which is taken to the enrollment. If the bill passes enrollment, it is sent to the governor, who has 12 days to either sign the bill, approve it without a signature or veto it.

If approved, the bill is sent to the secretary of state and becomes law. If vetoed, two-thirds vote in both houses can override and the bill can still become law.

LA CUMBRE 1983 WILL BE HERE SOON!

Order YOUR 464-page UCSB yearbook now while purchase price is only \$20. After May 16, cost increases to \$22. Sold at Storke Tower, Rms. 1053 & 1041 or mail \$20 check to: La Cumbre P.O. Box 13402, S.B., Ca 93107

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Campbell Hall

Tues. May 10

6, 8, 10 & 12 Mid.

\$2.00

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Something for You!

UCSB WATER SKI TEAM PRESENTS: **PALTERGEIST** MONDAY, MAY 9 6, 8, 10 & 12 Midnight \$2.00 Admission Spon. by A.S.

UCSB Students Win Fellowships

Four University of California, Santa Barbara students have been awarded fellowships by the National Science Foundation (NSF) for graduate study at the institutions of their choice. The UCSB students were among 450 outstanding college students nationwide chosen to receive the three-year fellowships. More than 3,450 students submitted applications in the competition. Awards are made on the basis of merit.

The fellowships provide a stipend of \$6,900 a year with an additional annual cost-of-education allowance of \$4,000 for the three-year period. The fellowships may be used over a five-year period to permit students to incorporate teaching or research assisting into their education during periods in which they are not receiving their fellowship stipends.

In response to the current shortage of advanced scientific personnel in certain fields, special emphasis were given this year to making awards to students studying computer science, selected fields in engineering, earth sciences and biology.

The four UCSB honorees are:

David Craig Bennett, molecular biology; Goossen Keith Wayne, nuclear engineering; John Hershberger, physical chemistry; and Robert J.M. Hudson, environmental engineering.

In addition, two fellowship recipients at other universities have chosen to attend UCSB for their graduate work:

Richard T. Scaletter, physics and Elizabeth R. Schermer, geology.



ISRAEL AND THE PALESTINIANS A free public lecture by SHLOMO AVINERI

Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Professor of Political Science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the former Director General of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1976-77.

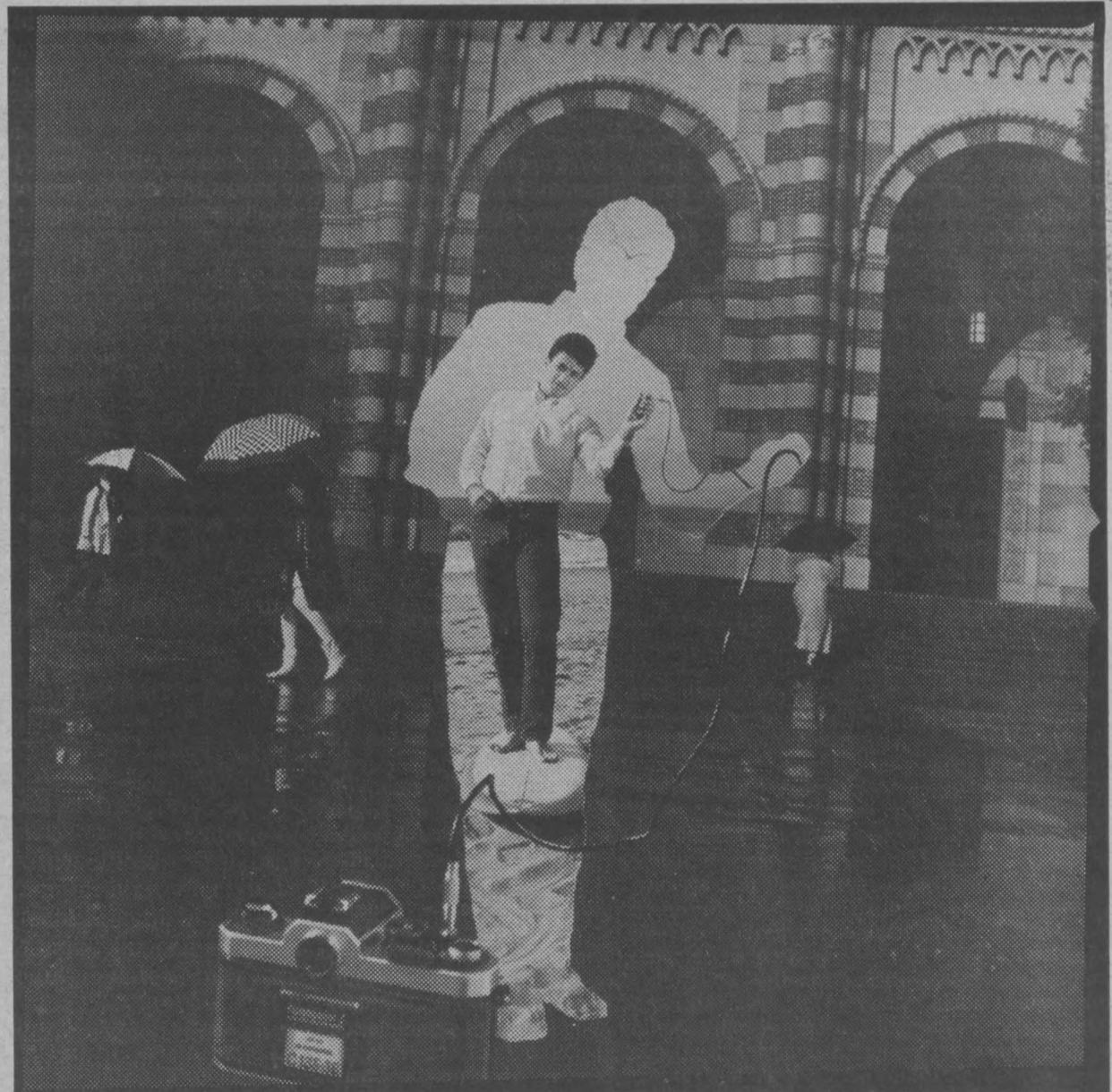
Tuesday, May 10 — 8:00 PM
UCSB Engineering 1104

Presented by Hillel and UCSB Arts & Lectures (961-3535).



Watch the Nexus Daily...

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST: prescription glasses pos. in Lotte Lehman Hall. Last seen wearing blue croakies & in brown case. If found, please call: 968-1677.

Lost: Thin gold rope Bracelet IF found Please Call Lisa 968-0301 or 0711.

Lost at Piz Bob's: backpack w/-rugby Jersey, shorts & cleats \$10 REWARD no questions call Larry 685-4849.

Special Notices

A NAKED SPEAKER will not be at Storke Plaza at noon today, but come hear good music and a speaker on the topic of "The Politics of Hunger."

CAREERS IN DEVELOPMENT-Seminar today at 3:00 in UCen 2292. Learn about current ideas/opportunities. All are welcome--sponsored by SHAG.

FREE GIFT for 1983 GRADS

ONE YEAR membership in the UCSB Alumni Association absolutely FREE!! Stop by the Alumni office, 1325 Cheadle, and pick up your membership card and information packet. LOTS OF BENEFITS! Also, ask about a discounted LIFE MEMBERSHIP with a \$5.00 down payment and FREE ALUMNI LICENSE PLATE FRAMES. Call Kim at 961-2288 for more info.

Groups involved in FIGHTING HUNGER will be in Storke Plaza today, 11-2PM. Come find out what's happening and how you can get involved.

Pre-Medical Conference tickets on sale TODAY in front of the UCEN from 11-2. 00Only \$5!

Summer sublet wanted from faculty attending NIH Seminar many references. 492 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. (413)443-3322.

Women: Want to explore what the Bible says to a woman's point of view? Come to the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, Mon. eves 7-8:30. Pastor Jeanne McLeod 968-1555.

ABK'S SAILBOARD RACING CAMP You can improve your wind-surfing racing anddfreestyle skills at beautiful Lake Lopez June 19-23 Call 968-4186.

Do you get nervous, draw blanks, freeze up or freak out on exams? Then, the Test Anxiety Group is for you!! Beginning May 9, Mon's and Wed's Counseling Center 478, 961-2781.

RENT TOOLS CHEAP: I.V. Tool Loan membership enables you to rent tools for gardening, cleaning, mechanical repairs, & carpentry very cheaply. Hours of operation: M-F, 3-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Located on Emb. del Mar & Seville near Sunrae. Call 961-4371 for more information.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidised family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instructor, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Dr. Birch's Office for 1983 - 1984 academic year. Applications in 1325 Cheadle - Alumni Office. DEADLINE NOON MAY 10.

for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf



Wed. May 11 8:00pm Ensemble Theatre 914 Santa Barbara St. \$4 Students \$5 General Available at: EOP-B, Women's Ctr., Franklin Ctr. S.B. Transportation Provided: Limited Space Sign up at EOP-B

1ST PREVIEW Spon. by ANANKE Black Women's Assoc. UCSB

Personals

WINTER-Hey baby, want to get together to suffer on Friday? We have to think up more things that go squirt in your mouth Love ROWITCH (P.S.-6561 will be awesome!)

ALPHA GAM PLEGDE SUE: Psyche up for an exciting week planned just for you! I may even do an attitude in your name. Love, YSM (T.S.)

BEAR-This year:awesome b'days, lobsters-on-strings, shining school, PV May we both be swept off our feet (see you in P.S., or was it Colorado?) Next year, more(it's only a little swim) I love you Neener

HELICOPTER HUFFMAN-Your day is near. Your only claim to fame will be you were the 1st Missouri pop-off to fall at the hands of JJ & TT. Any & all other beachball challenges accepted.

Heidi, Kim, Cheryl, .. Nancy. Looking forward to a GREAT next year in 3151! Love, Tracey & Margaret

JORDAN: A kiss is just a kiss, but on May 9th it's worth remembering. B.

PHI PSI LIL SIS PATTY Sorry for the generic personal; Psych up for revealing, sorry no clues Lotsa Love, Your Big Bro

RAY BORST What goes best w/white wine? Laundry Russians or true confessions? Summer will be great OK? Love YKW

SLEVEY:Don't leave. Who'll be my Dad, brother, husband, son, and roommate? I'll miss you STEE

SUE SMITH (the slouch) Happy B-day & you can do whatever you want because YOU'RE going to STAN-FORD!

We love you! MJD-Bear, Little Shit, Clueless & 99 & Co.

TO MS. SWEET-Yes, indeedy, here's yer personal. I just HORE that you're out there reading this baby. Mebbe the two of US can get together someday at the Pub. Not only your relatives enjoy a drink with you, ya know! --TLK

The Life Of Sylvia Muntz Chapter 6: ... continued... and so it came to pass that Sylvia got the reward and bought a piece of land in California, a very small piece of land, to be sure, and built a slum dwelling on it; a very small one but albeit a very, very tall one. Pretty soon Syl' was rolling in cash! But one day... (to be continued...)

VSK- You're a warm spot in a hot Arbor (or was it a cold world?) Here's to a growing friendship & increased cavities caused by mass consumption of gumballs Love- 59

YES, Sue, another! Well, I must take advantage while & where I can! So, I will take this chance to give you another wish of a GREEN DAY, which is, to my mind, a wonderful type of celebration. From your Del Playan.

Business Personals

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Rides

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INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN LAW?

Attend Panel Discussion Tues. May 10 7-9 pm Broida 1610 spon. by Bar Assoc & Couns. Ctr

Need Counselor Asian-EOP is looking for student counselor w/-counseling experience. Prefer a person w/knowledge of Asian American issues. \$6.57/hr. Contact Keiko 961-3528.

ATTENTION GUYS!!!

Are you a hunk, stud, fox, jock, surfer, or just the boy next door? Whatever you are, show up at the UCen Room 2284 Wednesday, May 11 from 12 to 5 and show your stuff for our panel of female judges and see if you've got what it takes to get into "EYE CANDY", a super-slick coffeetable book of the 250 best looking men on the West Coast! If you've got it, flaunt it, and earn big bucks.

Movies

Seniors This is your last chance to see "THE GRADUATE" Saturday May 14th 6, 8 10, 12 admission 2.00 Chem 1179 ERASERHEAD Wednesday, May 11, 7 & 9pm UCen Pavilion Students \$2.00 General \$2.50.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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Woody Allen in SLEEPER

Tues. May 10 Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10 & 12mid. Admission-\$2 sponsored by Sig. Phi Epsilon

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1964 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Exc. cond. \$1200/OBO Call Mike 968-3273.

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1975 Chevy Laguna S3 swivel bucket seats good cond. 89,000ml \$1000/OBO Marci 685-8671.

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Oceanside DP 4 summer sublet close 2 campus-w/dshwshr! 685-5689 or 685-3439.

Oceanside DP needs 2/F, roommates June '83/June '84. Giselle 968-0482. Jill 968-6305.

Private room on DPI Oceanview, fireplace, great roommates! Bedroom overlooks park & pcean. Avail June 83-84. Sandy 968-0953 or Lauri-Stephanie. 968-9825.

Room for Rent: 12 month lease. Room with attached bathroom, to share. Call Max 968-2153.

Room to share in Sabado Tarde house June 83-June 84 male \$175 mo. Jeff 685-3963 eves.

Sabado Tarde Summer Sublet Near Campus & beach 2bdrm Cheap rent Call 968-0368.

Single-sublet for Summer. Comes w/, T.V., Phone etc. Access to pool, sauna, etc. Pat. 685-7993.

Spaces 4 summer in DP apt Rent neg. 685-7704 968-6037.

Spacious oceanside DP apt has 3 spaces for smmer sublesers 3 bdrm 2 bath rent neg Call 685-8065 Ask 4 Alexis.

Summer Sublet furnished-1bed 1bath-pool Rent negotiable Call Mark 685-8214.

Summer Sublet. 2 bdr/2 bath, balcony. On Seville, On the edge of campus. Near beach. Call 968-0181 or 968-8115.

Summer on Del Playa Single room-oceanside Female only Contact Denise 6511 DP no. 2 Evenings at 685-2029

Summer sublet 2bd 2bath apt. on El Greco, next to campus. For details Call TC 968-5243.

Summer sublet in 1Bdr on Sabado Tarde. Rent negotiable. Call 968-8259 or 968-5019.

Summer sublease! Sunny 1bd apt 6/83-8or9/83. Rent negotiable. Please call 968-8016 or 968-4834(evenings)for info.

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OCEANFRONT DEL PLAYA SINGLE rooms for summer. Huge deck, fireplace. Call Sue 968-9482.

SABADO TREAT 1 bl to beach 1 bl to school **SUNDECK** very clean 2bd 2bth call 968-2474 or 968-8771 or 968-1852.

SUMMER HOUSING 1 bdrm of 2 bdrm 11/2bath apt. Close to campus and beach on S.T. 968-2928 Debbie or LeeAnn

Spend a summer on a **Houseboat!** 6665 DP Massive deck & Nude deck on roof! Rent nego. Call 968-3316 685-5736.

Summer on the Beach Ocean front D.P. single, double balc. over beach, view from rooms. Many extras. 685-1165.

Summer Sublet \$395 mo. 6659 Trigo LRG FRNT yard 2bd/2ba Clean 968-0381

Rmmt. Wanted

1-2 F rmmts. needed to share apt. 1 blk. from campus 155m Call Vickie 968-7876 Jn83-84

1F needed to share 1bdrm apt for next yr 9 month contract. Call Suzy 968-6403.

1F needed to share D.P. apt. 6'83-6'84 2bdrm 2bth \$180 mon. Call Chantal 968-2249.

1F non-smkr for own room on Riviera in SB 225 Mo Avail 6/15 Call 687-6129 or 569-1980

1F&2M to share 2bdrm apt in IV purely platonic easygoing considerate studios funlovin' \$160mo. Prefer Juniors and up July5-July5 Wendy 968-8171.

1 or 2 F/M needed for summer sublet on S.T. Hot Tub and sundeck overlooking ocean Rent neg. call Evelyn 968-9565.

2 Upperclassmen: Quiet, Normal all American guys need housing nxt. yr. under \$200 Kelly 685-4724 Robert 685-6696.

2 females wanted-oceanside Del Playa 6561 D.P. 968-4807 2 decks!! Summer fun!!

2 rmmts needed to share rm in 2 bdrm apt at 6764 Del Playa. \$187.50 ea June 20 685-5271.

3 SUMMER rmmts needed 6670 Trigo SPOTLESS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Furn. \$90/mo. Chris 968-1358 or Dennis 968-0872.

Dynamic person sought for the famous HOUSEBOAT APT. 6665 DP Stunning view, great deck. Year lease, \$220 a mo. Call 685-6860 or 685-4108.

FAMILY MEMBER needed for coed apt. 1F nonsmoker, clean, close to campus. \$165.00 June to June '84. Call 968-9808.

F needed to share rm in 2 Bdrm apt for summer and next year. Nonsmoker \$145/mo. Call Remona or Peter 968-0538.

Need 1M quiet & Nonsmoking to share 1bdrm apt on Sabado Tarde starting 6/18. Rent \$215/mo. CALL DAVE 685-3906

Oceanview Del Playa. Female roommate needed June 83-84 to share lg double. Fireplace sundeck funloving roomies! 225 a month. Call Today. Shari 968-4143 968-4025.

Room to share: 12 month lease. \$170 in 2 bdrm 2 bath w/3 people. Call Tawni 968-2153.

Want to party? You can when you sublet my room. Oceanview Del Playa - sun-deck - fireplace - lg dbl. Bring a pal with you to share if you want. \$180 each. Call NOW! Shari 968-4025.

GREAT APT! F rmt needed to share rm on Cordoba, 6/83-6/84, \$185/mo, furn, SUNDECK, fun! Call Sarah or Judy 968-3137.

SUMMER SUBLET! \$100/-month. Room to share for summer! 2bdrm. 2bath on Picasso, 3 blocks from campus. 7 foot bar, keg cooler, killer stereo insure a great time. 968-0668.

Gauchos Win Two, But Lose Ground To Titans

Lead Over Fullerton is 1½ to Play

By GARY MIGDOL

Nexus Sports Editor

The stage is set.

Although the Gauchos won two of three games from Pepperdine University over the weekend, Cal State Fullerton won all three of its games to move within a game and a half of UCSB going into the final week of the season. More importantly, the Titans are only one game out in the loss column.

Santa Barbara (38-19) improved its league-leading record to 19-5 while the Titans eliminated Long Beach State (13-10) from the race with their three-game sweep. Fullerton is now 17-6-1 in the Southern California Baseball Association.

Tomorrow, Santa Barbara visits Titan Stadium in what could decide the fate of the upstart Gauchos. A win over Augie Garrido and Co. would put the Gauchos up by two games with just three remaining. But a loss would draw the two teams even in the loss column going into the final weekend of play. Fullerton also has a tie with the University of San Diego which will have to be played off at a yet undetermined day.

The Gauchos, who tied two school records with their 6-5 win on Friday at the Campus Diamond, lost the first game of Saturday's twinbill in Malibu 7-5, but came back to take the nightcap 5-3 for its 21st win in its last 23 starts. On Friday, they tied the school record for consecutive wins (11) and most wins in a season (37).

UCSB won the series

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

opener in less than artistic fashion. The Gauchos had only five hits, committed two costly errors and generally didn't deserve to come out on top. But when someone appears to be looking out for you, things just seem to work out.

The Waves' Rick Thurman was pitching a gem going into the eighth inning when his control and the crowd got the best of him. Before the largest and loudest crowd of the season, Thurman lost his cool, walked four Gauchos and exited with the bases loaded and a 3-2 lead.

Rollo was ineffective in his brief stay. He lasted only two batters, walking Rick Irwin and hitting Dan Clark which produced two runs and a 4-3 Gaucholead.

The Waves came back to take a 5-4 lead in the ninth inning when Ralph Sheffield's two-out two-run single put Pepperdine on top.

In the bottom of the ninth, the 'Cardiac Kids' struck again. Walks to Paul Morehouse and John Fisher set up Ken McBride's gamely single and with two outs Paul Smith knocked home the winning run on a solid single up the middle.

"We played as poorly as we have all season," said Gaucho head coach Al Ferrer. "But we stayed with

it and our momentum carried us through."

In Malibu, Paul Collura's three-run home run in the sixth inning gave the Gauchos a 4-1 lead in the opener, but the Waves came back with four runs in the seventh to keep UCSB at bay.

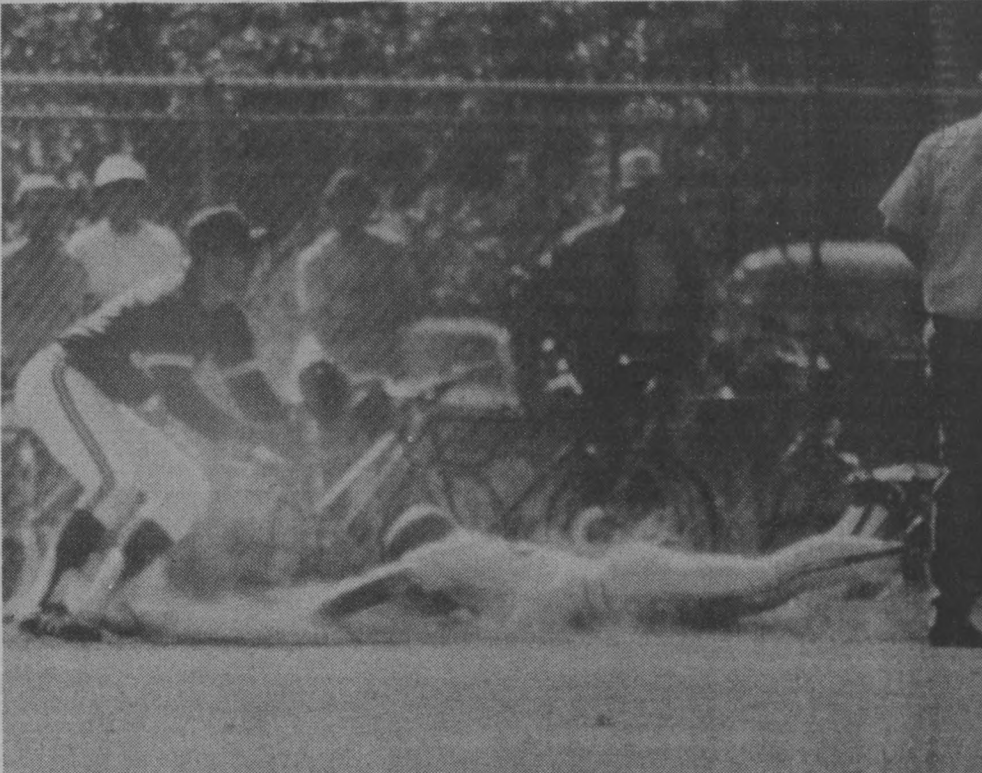
Trailing 7-4 in the ninth, the Gauchos had a chance to show some more late-inning heroics, only this time the well ran dry.

UCSB made it 7-5 when pinch runner John Gould scored on a wild pitch by Bryan Nabors. The Gauchos loaded the bases with three straight singles, but McBride struck out and Todd Goodman flied out to end the game.

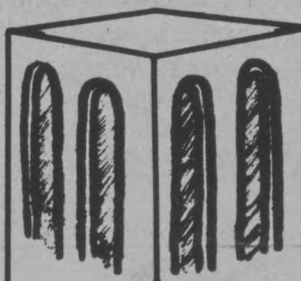
After tempers cooled down in the first inning of the nightcap, the Gauchos went on to take a 4-0 in the second inning en route to a 5-3 win.

Both benches emptied onto the field when Collura and Pepperdine catcher Chand Kreuter exchanged words after a collision at the plate. When it was over, Ferrer and Wave's coach Dave Gorrie were both ejected from the game.

After tomorrow's showdown with Fullerton, the Gauchos conclude the season with a three-game series against Loyola Marymount.



The Gauchos defeated Pepperdine twice over the weekend. Tomorrow they play Fullerton in Fullerton. NEXUS/Tom Truong



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Week Commences

(Continued from front page) subject of this documentary. Information Tables Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12 UCen noon-1 p.m. Staff from the Rape Prevention Education Program, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and the Campus Police Department will answer questions and distribute written information. Sexual Assault Wednesday, May 11 Storke Communications Activities Building 3-4 p.m. A discussion will be lead by Cherie Gurse concerning the prevention of sexual assault. Coffee and childcare will be available. Aggression Against Women: Cultural and Individual Causes Friday, May 13

UCen 2284 noon-1 p.m. Neil Malamuth, Department of Communications Studies at UCLA, will analyze the results of his research on the causes of sexual assault in our society. Not only women, but also children and men are sometimes survivors of sexual assault, Gurse noted. "We want to bring women and men together on the issue... to have it become known that sexual assault is not only a women's issue," she said. Gurse added that the recovery of a survivor often depends on the support of her boyfriend, friends or roommates. Educating women on what to do if they become the survivor of an assault is important as well, Gurse explained. Gurse said the word survivor is used

because it "implies strength, and having survived." Gurse said although the word victim is used often, "by that label we're not leaving them any options." Gurse also said our culture, particularly the media, which sometimes exploits women through the use of pornography, requires examination. According to Gurse, pornography may lead people to believe the fallacy that rape, "doesn't hurt" a woman, or that she wants or enjoys it. Pornography causes people to be less supportive of a rape victim, Gurse said, and contributes to what she called the "blame the victim syndrome...(making the other person) part of the problem." Gurse said the Rape Prevention Education Program was founded after events, which occurred in 1976-77, when there was a rise in the incidence of attempted and actual rapes in Isla Vista. During this time, the bodies of three UCSB female students were discovered. The women, two of whom had been

hitchhiking, each were sexually assaulted and then shot. Consequently, the incidence of hitchhiking dropped, and there was a "consistent fear" of the rapist throughout the campus, Gurse said. Gurse explained that students showed their concern for the victims by participating in demonstrations and rallies in Storke Plaza, and wearing armbands in their memory. The I.V. Juggling Festival, still held every spring, was originally planned as a memorial to Patty Laney, the first of the victims. As a result, Gurse said, "It was the first time we ever had rape awareness activities." In 1979, 29-year-old Thor Nils Christiansen, a resident of Solvang, was indicted for the three rape-murders. Christiansen was eventually convicted of similar charges and sentenced to prison. He was murdered there by other inmates. Rape Awareness Week has been held every spring since that year, "in memory of the history we have here," Gurse said.

Faculty Leg...

(Continued from front page) implementation of the program talked about the increased need for instructors for the required classes and the possible shifting of resources which would result. Millet said that each faculty member present at the meeting would have to assess the impact that the requirement would have on his or her department. "It'll be a small price, maybe incrementally a small pain that each of us will bear," he said of the requirement. "We have to weigh against that the benefits that our students would achieve." UCSB Engineering Professor Jorge Fontana added, "I still think that our mission is overall education. We have not only to look at what we want to add, but we have to look at what we're going to have to subtract from other aspects of our activities here." Allen Stewart-Oaten, UCSB biology professor, said, "One cannot substantiate the case that foreign languages are an absolutely necessary

requirement for a well-educated person and nothing else is — for example, philosophy, and mathematics." Millet commented, "I was very disappointed that no students chose to attend the meeting and speak to the issue. I think this issue is rather important concerning the quality of the undergraduate education." Millet said that discussion over the foreign language requirement has been going on for over two years now by various UCSB groups and departments. The College of Letters and Science approved the proposal at its February meeting and later by a mail ballot vote.

CAREERS IN DEVELOPMENT

Seminar on organizations, programs & specific opportunities with **STEVE COMMINS**
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