

## Bond Sales Planned To Improve Parks

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposition 18, which calls for the allocation of \$370 million in state bond sales toward the improvement of the California state and local park systems, will appear on the June 5 ballot for voter approval.

Unlike bond sales the state has approved in recent years, Proposition 18 is aimed at improving parkland which is now available in California. Only five percent of the funds generated are designated for acquiring new lands, Isla Vista Park District General Manager Jim Crandall said.

If approved, the proposition will allow allocation of \$145 million to the improvement of the California state park system, \$50 million to the state conservancy and \$150 million to local governments for the maintenance of regional parks. In addition, \$25 million would go toward wildlife conservation efforts.

"Under the local parks improvement program, the state's 59 counties are broken down into 10

groups which will compete amongst themselves for the funds, Matt Kuzins, campaign director for Proposition 18, said.

Each county is guaranteed a minimum sum of \$200,000, although the city and county are both eligible for these funds, Kuzins said. The money from this bond act would be used toward improving present park facilities, such as parking lots, playground structures and grasslands. The coastal conservancy plans to use its \$50 million for projects administered along the coastline, and the Wildlife Conservation Board will use \$25 million to improve wildlife habitat and protect endangered species, Kuzins said.

"We must refurbish, improve and develop the land already owned by the state," he said.

The Isla Vista Park District received \$40,000 from a past bond act and has put it to good use, Kuzins said. "We are in the process of rehabilitating Children's Park and Little Acorn Park with the funds we have been provided. The work, however, is

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TOM TRUONG/Nexus

The UCSB celebration of Cinco de Mayo culminated on Friday in Storke Plaza. The holiday signifies the struggle of the Mexican people for independence as well as promoting traditional Mexican culture and values.

## Aptitude Test Faces Allegations Of Bias

By MARC APPELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Debate over the validity of the Scholastic Aptitude Test in predicting college performance and allegations the test is culturally biased remain unresolved, and university studies on the subject often contradict each other.

The SAT attempts to measure verbal and mathematical aptitude and is given in English. It is used along with high school or community college GPA to determine eligibility for admittance into a college, though there are procedures for special admittance.

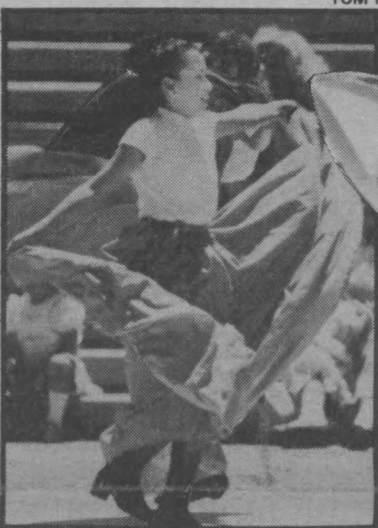
The creators of the SAT have not adequately addressed the significant language barriers that exist for minority students, UCSB Director of Admissions William Villa said. This barrier starts early in school for minority students and increases throughout their education, he said. "Minority students begin (elementary) school with a slight language barrier."

By the time minority students reach high school and must take the SAT, they cannot fully understand the language it is written in, and therefore it does not accurately measure aptitude, Villa said.

UCSB Economics Professor and Chair of the Research Committee Subdivision of the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools John Pippenger disagrees. "There does not seem to be any clear bias against minorities (in the SAT)," he said.

"If anything, studies have indicated a bias in favor of minorities," Pippenger said. "Studies (done at U.C. Berkeley and UCLA) show that the SAT and other related tests have overpredicted the performance of the groups that could be considered minorities; that is, they end up

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



Children, dressed in colorful costumes, participated in Cinco de Mayo Friday by performing traditional Mexican dances.



## Machine Detects Ocean Quakes UCSB Scientists Invent New System

By RANDY ZARECKI  
Nexus Staff Writer

A new state of the art ocean bottom seismometer has been developed by UCSB Professor of Geological Sciences William A. Prothero, and UCSB Seismologist Barry Keller. The instrument will eventually help scientists detect and interpret global earthquake

waves.

Prothero, a frontrunner in the development of the seismometers intends to use newly-applied technology to analyze deep crust structures beneath the east Pacific Rise, something no one has ever done, he said.

After five years of development, Prothero's new seismometer incorporates advanced computer, electrical and mechanical engineering technology into a system sensitive enough to detect any global quake. It is designed to analyze distant quake waves and obtain information on the deep crustal structures those vibrations traverse, he said.

Vibrational patterns of distant quakes monitored below the rise south of Baja, Mexico will be used to "study the physics of the spreading process forming new ocean crust," he added.

National Science Foundation grants varying from \$60,000 to \$150,000 annually have funded development of the seismometer which is scheduled for testing in the Santa Barbara Channel is the summer of 1985, Prothero explained.

Following tests, the seismometer will be displayed on the East Pacific Rise where "optimized sensors" will record the distant quake patterns needed to analyze deep crust structures 10 or more kilometers in depth, he noted.

The newly designed seismometer is "more versatile, at

a lower cost, and easier to deploy than previous versions," he said.

Prothero began ocean bottom seismometer research at Scripps Institute of Oceanography near San Diego eight years ago before coming to UCSB in 1978. Although various area engineering firms assist his efforts, most of the computer and electrical applications are his own, Keller said.

A new microprocessor-based system governs the capsule's monitoring activity, while applied acoustic communications permits the seismometer to respond to acoustic signals for data retrieval.

The free-fall capsule has no external connections, and houses the electronics within an aluminum alloy pressure cylinder situated vertically among three positive-buoyancy glass spheres. The buoyant spheres will carry the system to the surface when anchor-holding explosive bolts are instructed to be fired by either acoustic signals, or through pre-programming, Prothero explained.

Because "data shortage is a major problem" due to lengthy periods of deployment and limited battery energy, "event-triggering" programming allows for the recording of "selective seismic events," so energy and recording tape will not be wasted during inactive periods, he said.

The "on/off switch" algorithm compares short-term signals to long-term averages so that any

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

## Minorities Organize

### Chicano Alumni Group to Form

By STEPHANIE SOLORZANO  
Nexus Reporter

Plans are underway to establish a Chicano Alumni Association that would "exist to retain interest and support of Chicano alumni as well as provide support for undergraduates," Jack Kinney, executive director of the National Alumni Association at UCSB, said at a meeting with UCSB Chicano Alumni in April.

The purpose of the meeting with Kinney was to determine how the National Alumni Association could assist in developing a Chicano Alumni Association. The decision was made to establish "a formal Chicano Alumni Association under the umbrella of the National Alumni Association at UCSB," Kinney said. "The association would serve to create an orderly transfer from senior to alumnus." The National Alumni Association "pledged help and support to get this done," Kinney said.

"The next step for them to do is to identify 12 to 15 Chicano alumni who are willing to help, and then we will set up a meeting on campus in early June to explore the idea. And in that group, they will form an ad-hoc organization and planning committee,"

Kinney said.

The ad-hoc committee will be responsible for establishing by-laws, dues payment, programming and setting up the formal structure in conjunction with the National Alumni Association, Kinney said.

There is a similar effort to establish a Black Alumni Association, which was discussed at a recent reunion of black alumni. The black alumni will meet again at UCSB on June 23.

These alumni associations will establish a more regular and formal contact with the university and UCSB undergraduates. These are the first sub-groups to form on this type of basis, Kinney said.

Included in the day's agenda, the alumni also met with Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellors Raymond Sawyer, Marvin Marcus and Edward Birch, to familiarize the administration with the Chicano programs' histories. The Chicano alumni also talked with the Director of the Center for Chicano Studies Juan Palerm.

"The meeting I had with them led me to the conviction that it is necessary for the center to initiate a special research project that would address the issue of the Chicano alumni," Palerm

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

## World

### Salvadorans Vote

San Salvador, El Salvador — Despite scattered fighting around the country, large numbers of Salvadorans turned out Sunday for the presidential runoff election, which appeared largely free of the chaos marring the first round of voting.

Running for election were the top vote-getters in the March balloting: former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a centrist Christian Democrat, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, a former army major accused of links to rightist death squads.

Duarte, 58, has vowed to seek negotiations with the leftist guerrillas battling the government. D'Aubuisson, 40, vows to defeat them on the battlefield if he is elected to the five-year term.

Near the city of San Miguel, shots were fired at two helicopters carrying U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, two congressmen, other U.S. election observers and reporters, according to U.S. officials. The aircraft carrying the reporters was hit and slightly damaged, but no one was hurt, they said.

Panama City, Panama — In their first direct presidential election in 16 years, Panamanians chose Sunday between an 82-year-old former president who was ousted three times, and a younger man who has the powerful military's blessing.

Candidate Arnulfo Arias Madrid, a political legend in Panama, was elected three times before, but was overthrown each time by the military — the last time in 1968. A major issue of the campaign has been concern that the military, of which he is a fierce critic, might step in again if he wins a fourth term.

Arias' major opponent is Nicolas Ardito-Barletta, a 45-year-old economist supported by a coalition that includes the official Revolutionary Democratic Party founded by the late Gen. Omar Torrijos. Torrijos ran the government directly or indirectly from the 1968 coup until his death in a 1981 plane crash.

Seoul, South Korea — As 800,000 people watched Sunday, Pope John Paul II canonized 103 martyrs, including Korea's first saints, in a tribute to the country's growing Roman Catholic Church. Before the ceremony, police seized a student who brandished a toy pistol at the pope's motorcade.

The pontiff, on an 11-day pilgrimage to Asia, heads to New Guinea on Monday after his five-day stay in South Korea.

Applause from the throng in Yoido Plaza, and shouts of "Mansei!" or "Live 10,000 years!" greeted the smiling pope as he arrived for the canonization ceremony. He began the Mass by delivering brief readings in the Korean language.

Tel Aviv, Israel — The opposition Labor Party has increased its lead over the ruling Likud coalition, according to a poll published Sunday, 11 weeks before scheduled national elections.

## State

### San Onofre Workers Fix Radioactive Leak

San Onofre — Crews worked Sunday to fix an oxygen-hydrogen monitor that failed at San Onofre nuclear power plant, causing a radioactive gas leak for the second time in a week, authorities said.

Nobody was endangered, and the 3:36 p.m. leak was cleared up by 6:45 p.m., said Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesperson Jim Hanchett.

"We're reviewing the procedures that we followed," said Southern California Edison spokesperson David Barron, "and we are examining and repairing the pieces of

equipment that failed."

He said the devices monitor hydrogen and oxygen "in a radioactive-waste handling facility."

Los Angeles — Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut accused President Reagan of "turning the clock back" on civil liberties, telling a group of gay rights supporters the president has led the nation in a "siege mentality."

"Instead of using the Oval Office as a spearhead to help us realize the perfect

principles that inspired our founding as a nation, this administration has done just the opposite," the Democratic senator told a black-tie fund-raiser for the Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles. "At best it has displayed on civil liberties a hold-the-line philosophy and a siege mentality. At worst it has been anti-black, anti-hispanic, anti-poor, anti-women, anti-gay and anti-lesbian."

San Luis Obispo — Diablo Canyon atomic power plant's reactor moved up from zero

power Sunday to an expected ceiling of three to four percent of capacity as low-power testing continued "smoothly," a utility official said.

"Zero-power testing concluded successfully and on schedule," Sunday morning, Pacific Gas & Electric spokesperson Dick Davin said.

Sunday's planned activities included operating the reactor at up to four percent of its maximum 1,084 megawatts and "endurance testing" of an auxiliary feedwater pump that provides water for the plant's steam-generating system, Davin said.



PETER KELLEY/NEXUS

Underprivileged children involved in the Best Buddies program through the Community Affairs Board will take a trip to Disneyland later this month. — See related story on page 9.

## Nation

### Mondale Wins Texas; Hart Advised To Quit

Austin, Tex. — Walter Mondale got the support he wanted deep in the heart of Texas and Gary Hart's state campaign manager suggested Sunday that it might be time for the senator to consider ending his presidential quest.

"It will be difficult now for him, having lost Texas, to win the nomination," Rep. Marin Frost, D-Tex., told a news conference the morning after Mondale captured the major share of delegates elected in state precinct caucuses.

"He (Hart) needed to win this state in my judgment," said Frost. "He didn't do so."

Mondale and Hart were campaigning in Ohio on Sunday and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a surprise winner Saturday in the Louisiana primary, was in North Carolina.

Washington — White House officials have all but given up hope the Soviets will return to nuclear arms-control talks before the November election.

"They don't seem to be capable of getting the message," said one senior Reagan administration official, who disclosed that a U.S. envoy's recent trip to Moscow evoked no signal that the new Kremlin leadership is interested in setting dates for renewed talks on strategic or in-

termediate-range weapons.

The pessimistic view comes from an official who a year ago regarded a missile accord as likely and who considered it quite possible that talks could begin again sometime this summer. His view is representative of other advisers to President Reagan who refuse to speculate publicly but offered their assessments on condition that they not be named.

Washington — With help from its friends, the United States has quietly obtained Soviet weapons and gained vital information on their strengths and weaknesses for nearly two decades.

The government has always been reluctant to discuss such acquisitions for fear of embarrassing the donors, but the spotlight was turned anew on the subject after a three-star Air Force general was killed April 26 in a Nevada plane crash that was quickly cloaked in secrecy.

Pentagon sources said Lt. Gen. Robert Bond, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, died while at the controls of a supersonic Soviet MiG-23 fighter.

**WEATHER** — The day will be warm and sunny with temperature highs 67 to 75 and lows 47 to 54.

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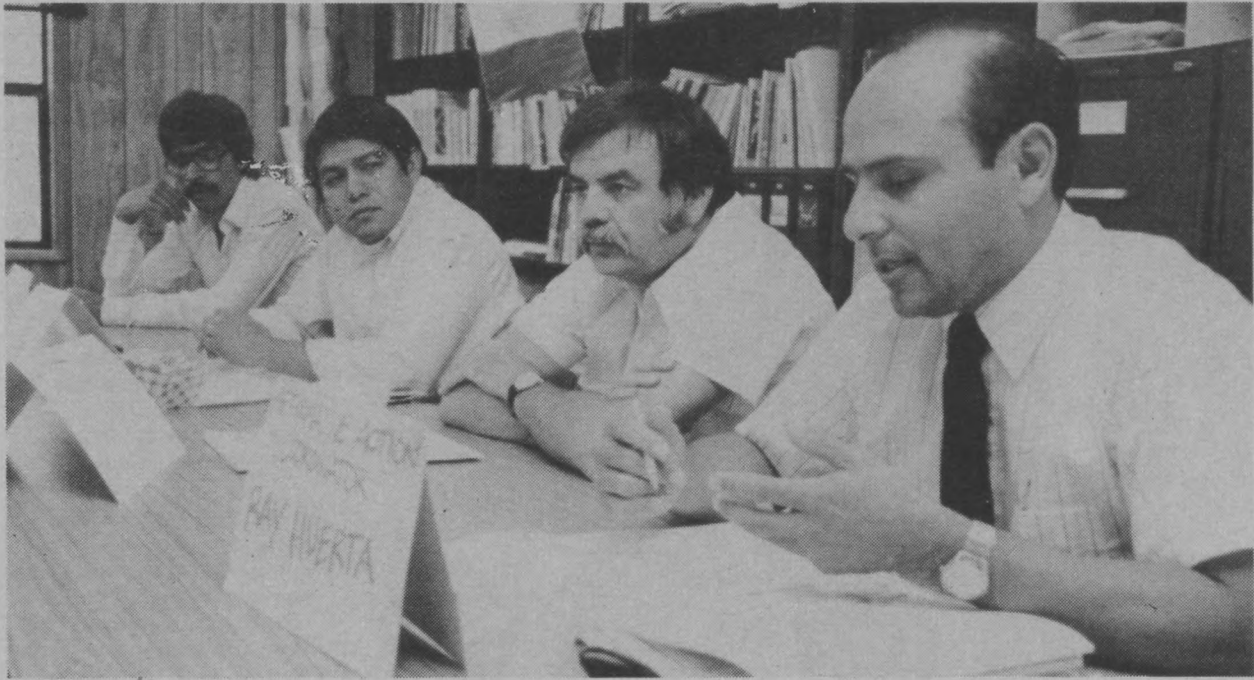
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California Education

Panel Examines Chicano Education



TOM TRUONG/NEXUS

Armando Pena of the Latino Consortium, Chicano Studies and Political Science. Professor Isidro Ortiz, Director of Admissions William Villa and Affirmative Action Coordinator William Villa discussed the problems faced by Chicanos receiving an education in a panel on Friday.

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM  
Nexus Reporter

Although there are more Chicanos at UCSB than ever and UCSB appointed more Chicano faculty members than any other campus in the U.C. system last year, the continuing problems faced by Chicanos in the California educational system was the topic of a panel discussion held Friday in connection with Cinco de Mayo festivities.

"The education system in California is not prepared to handle the diversity that the state is experiencing. The public school system is not responding to the needs of the students," UCSB Director of Admissions William J. Villa said. The lack of response to that need can be seen in several ways, he said. Workers of Chicano background will be less educated. Chicanos complete high school at less than half the rate of whites, and the percentage of Chicanos graduating from college is much lower — 6.4 percent Hispanic and 20.8 percent white, Villa said.

"In order to gain a perspective, we need to look at the demographics in California. In a 1980 census, 67 percent of the population was white and 19.2 percent Hispanic," Villa said. Studies project the ratio to become 58 percent white and 24 to 28 percent Hispanic by the year 2000, Villa said.

"In the public schools K-12, 26 percent are Hispanic and 44 percent are minority students. In kindergarden alone, according to 1981 data, over 50 percent (of the students) were minority; 34 percent of the seniors in high school are minority

students," Villa said. "The achievement gap continues to widen. Programs for our people (Chicanos) are of less quality. Although there has been some improvement with EOP (Education Opportunity Program) it is not as significant or dramatic as we would like. It just doesn't make good political sense, good educational sense, or good economic sense, and

*"The education system in California is not prepared to handle the (ethnic) diversity that the state is experiencing. The public school system is not responding to the needs of the students."*

impacted with Chicanos," Villa said. Tracking is again apparent in the numbers of Chicanos who drop out of high school, he said. Thirty-four percent of Chicanos who begin the ninth grade do not finish the 12th, Villa said, and 14 percent of the students who start 12th grade do not finish. "Of high school graduates who are U.C. eligible,

it's in conflict with our nation's values," Villa said. In K-12, educators conceptualize the system as a pipeline, Villa explained. "Some claim that the pipeline has leaks or is hemorrhaging, but I think, it is more like a complicated web of channels which classifies and directs students," Villa said.

At the third and sixth grade levels, students are given tests by the California Assessment Program, called the California Test of Basic Skills, which allows students to be grouped according to ability, Villa said. "Sorting and grouping takes place in the third and sixth grade, and we begin to see the gap widen," he said. In the seventh grade, students are channeled into vocational education, general education, or college prep.

"The areas of vocational and general education are

— William J. Villa

Chicanos achieve at one-third the rate of whites," Villa said. In 1968, 125 students at UCSB were Mexican American/Spanish American. Now there are 950 undergraduates and graduates of that background, Villa said. "Next fall we may break 1,000. That's 800 more Chicanos in 16 years. It may be progress with a small p, but it's progress."

"The real issue is not excellence versus mediocrity but excellence for whom and by what standards," Villa said. Excellence includes having resources available. No one is accountable and responsible for the problems faced by minorities and especially Hispanics, Villa said. "but at the highest levels of state government they should set expectations and hold those responsible for unachieved results."

The numbers of Chicanos

or Hispanics at the faculty level of education is also small, Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said. "I would speculate that the majority of the appointments in the U.S. system are through the Ethnic Studies Programs."

In 1974, 337 doctoral degrees were awarded to Chicanos — 1.2 percent of the national pool, he said. "In the United States there are approximately 1500 colleges and universities. If there was one position open at each college or university, there would not be enough Chicanos with Ph.D.s to distribute among the system. The numbers are so low it becomes a buyers market for Hispanics with Ph.D.s," Huerta said.

In 1974, 14 members of the UCSB tenured faculty were Chicanos. In 1983, the number rose to 24, Huerta said. Of the entire faculty — assistant, associate and full professors — 570 of them are Chicanos. UCSB aggressively pursues joint appointments and seeks out minority appointments, he said.

Last year, UCSB led the U.C. system by appointing more Chicanos than any other campus; five Chicanos were appointed, four of them tenured.

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THE CONTEST CLOSES ON JUNE 1st, 1984. Winners will be notified by June 8th.

You may submit a photograph, original artwork, graphic design, or a composite of these media. Submitted material need not be in camera-ready form, but should be properly sized for the directory cover (7 inches by 9 inches) and of sufficient quality for public display. No copyright symbols or logos may be used. The winner will be the entry which we feel reflects the theme of "CHANGING TECHNOLOGY IN COMMUNICATIONS" most clearly and creatively. (And, of course, most accurately).

First prize will be publication and name credit of the 1984-85 Campus Directory, plus a Classis DANMARK phone (\$115 retail value). This telephone won the Danish Design Award for industrial excellence and a permanent place in the Museum of Modern Art. Second prize will be a new touch-tone desk telephone.

Questions and entries should be submitted to David Chapman, Assistant Director, Communications Services, 1022 Public Safety Bldg.


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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Free Ideas

University students are often taught to view the world through the eyes of their professors, and are not given the tools to form their own opinions. In such an environment, an instructor offering a more open-ended education is rare.

Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps views education as "bringing the classroom to the world and the world to the classroom." In each of his classes, students hear an assortment of views first-hand. In the past three years alone, Dr. Capps has been responsible for bringing George McGovern, Moral Majority Vice President Cal Thomas, and then-Governor Jerry Brown to UCSB. One of the first scholars in the country to study the effects of the Vietnam war on the United States, Capps invites veterans to the classroom to recount their experiences. To give students a glimpse of the world's myriad religions, he has asked monks, ministers and rabbis to lecture on their life styles and views on world events.

This presentation of different perspectives is a valuable style of teaching. We would like to commend Dr. Capps for preserving the free exchange of ideas at UCSB. By allowing others to present their views directly, Capps gives students the benefit of the doubt — given the chance, students are capable of making informed, intelligent judgements.

## Alumni Action

The establishment of a Chicano Alumni Association at UCSB would benefit not only Chicano students and alumni, it would also set an example for the formation of other minority alumni groups on campus.

As part of the National Alumni Association, the goal of the Chicano organization would be to instill interest in alumni and from that, gather support for undergraduate programs. It would also exist to encourage Chicano students to continue with their university studies through graduation, and then ease the transition between senior to alumnus.

Along with the Educational Opportunity Program and El Congreso, the Alumni Association would provide another area of support for UCSB's Chicano community. The association hopes to start with about 15 alumni and grow from there, recontacting the roughly 1,500 Chicanos who have graduated since the formation of EOP in the early 1970's. A Black Alumni Association is also currently in the works, and both organizations will hold further meetings in June to plan for the future.

These new alumni groups will provide both members and undergraduates with a positive example of unity, while offering yet another arena for the advancement of UCSB affirmative action programs.



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the KCSB General Manager and Chief Engineer positions. Having those efforts regarded in a 74.5 percent vote of confidence, in an election with the highest voter turnout in 12 years, gives me a feeling hard to put into words.

I'm stoked!

Thank you, all who took time to learn about the Communications Ballot Measure. The benefits of it will not only be felt at KCSB, but at La Cumbre and the Daily Nexus as well. Additionally, because A.S. will no longer be forced-out-of-necessity to use overenrollment monies to pay for a station coordinator (i.e. KCSB GM), these monies are available for other student groups.

Again, thank you for your continued support of the student media. As KCSB continues to serve not only the student body, but the tri-county community as well, your backing shows a real commitment to increased communication.

Malcolm Gault-Williams  
KCSB General Manager

## Rip-Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yesterday I had the extreme displeasure of purchasing my required copy of the "Micro-Tec Practice Set" workbook from the University Bookstore. This thin (44 pages) paperback workbook cost \$8.95 or 20 cents per page. If my Accounting textbook was priced similarly, it would cost \$226. If this outrageous pricing schedule was applied to a similar workbook also used in the class, the "Working Papers," it would cost \$51.80. I might add the "Working Papers" and the "Micro-Tec Practice Set" are so similar as to be nearly identical in terms of format and presentation.

I am strongly tempted to go to a copy shop, photocopy the Practice Set, and sell it to everyone else in the class at cost. (\$2.20 per copy).

I realize that the Bookstore may not be entirely responsible for this situation. After all, they buy their inventory from a distributor who probably has a healthy profit margin himself. Also, it is impossible to blame the professor in a case such as this. However, I would like to make a suggestion: when the textbook is an obvious rip-off, the professor might write his own problem set and distribute it through Kinko's or The Alternative at a reasonable price.

It's not necessary to be an Econ major in order to know the correct term for this pricing policy: "reaming." P.S. This is a job for CalPIRG.

Michael Yamada

## LETTERS

### Hunger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hunger and its causes are to many people subjects which occupy a nebulous position in their awareness. Hunger, more often than not, is seen as a foreign entity existing in third world countries, in underdeveloped nations faraway. This is true; hunger is rampant in third world countries, in underdeveloped nations, but hunger is by no means solely a foreign entity. With 15 percent of the population (34.4 million people) of the United States at poverty level, hunger is domestically alive and well.

A study by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health estimated that between "10,000 and 17,500 poor children in the state had their growth stunted due to chronic malnutrition;" in Boston "one out of every ten children is physically stunted by malnutrition," yet just last December presidential advisor and overseer of the "hunger commission," Edward Meese was able to say "I've heard a lot of anecdotal stuff, but I haven't heard any authoritative figures."

Meese's comment is an obvious expression of ignorance, and a sad reflection on the Reagan administration, but more importantly it is an indicator

of an attitude prevalent in our society. The attitude is one of apathy and/or negation of the problem. Another common attitude is that of being aware of the problem, but simply being overwhelmed by it, and by the myths surrounding hunger. Myths such as scarcity being the cause of hunger when the earth produces more than enough to feed every human being. Inversely, believing that scarcity is the problem, a second myth arises — to solve hunger the top priority must be growing more food. Rather people should look at the inequality in resource control. "Under our economic ground rules, there's no built in link between food we produce and distribute in the U.S. and what all Americans really need."

Hunger can be stopped — what is needed is an awareness of the problems facing the U.S. today, and then a motivation to create, in the words of Frances Moore Lappe, "a legislative framework to make economic security the birthright of every person."

World Hunger Week, May 7-11 will be an effort to dispel hunger myths, and give people an awareness of some of the problems in the U.S. and in the world. I urge all to participate.

Lucy Ibarra  
SHAG

### Thank You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a special note of appreciation to all those who took part in UCSB's recent Associated Students elections April 17 and 18.

Though KCSB's most infamous year will probably remain 1969-70, when the I.V. riots took place and KCSB was on the scene with live reports for all three — even being shutdown in violation of federal law by then Sheriff Webster — school year 1983-84 must be marked as the year when KCSB was able to obtain the most longlasting improvements in its — so far — 20-year history.

With the culmination of a five-year plan and the implementation of a power increase in September; A.S. approval of a capital expenditure of nearly \$25,000 for new studio transmitter link (STL) equipment to replace the ailing existing equipment; seemingly little things like new carpeting and expanded record racks; and the most recent lock-in of monies to permanently fund the General Manager position and cover the Chief Engineer supplement (approximately \$18,000 and \$8,115 respectively), this year will be "a hard act to follow."

Personally speaking, it has been a very gratifying experience for me to go through a 6-month educational program of first educating the student leadership and then the student body, in the problems that existed with

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Students Can Make A Difference

Today is the last day to register to vote.

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## Paradoxes

Paradoxes that occur in our everyday lives are subjects that have always fascinated me. They fascinate me because I often wonder if we are actually aware of them and if we take measures to correct them when we do recognize them. I bring up the subject because there is obviously a lot of misinformation floating around about the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and lesbians. The information presented in the Nexus is so contradictory that it simply boggles the mind that it all can exist in one letter to the editor. Such is the case in the letter entitled "Disgusting" that appeared in the Nexus on April 13.

You may ask why I choose to lump these two subjects together: Status of Women and lesbians. I do so only because the misinformation insists on doing so and it seems logical to attack both groups in an attempt to separate and define them.

The letter I am referring to correctly pointed out that \$4,500 goes to Status every year. Now, I'm not sure if the authors were trying to imply that all the money goes to

the Lesbian Issues Coordinator or if the authors were implying that the money is going to a bunch of lesbians on Status, I can only deduce that the authors meant to imply that all members of Status are lesbians. While it is true that the members of Status are feminists, that does not automatically imply that all feminists are lesbians or vice versa. Perhaps the authors meant to say that where there is one lesbian there have to be others, a form of guilt by association.

Just in case the authors did mean to imply that the Lesbian Issues Coordinator rules the commission, let me take the time to mention the other coordinators and what they do.

The Commission consists of a Commissioner and seven other coordinator positions. These positions include: Women's Health, Violence Prevention and Education, Sexual Harassment Prevention and Education, Affirmative Action, Cross-Cultural Awareness, Publicity and Graphics, and Lesbian Issues. This list does not include the dorm liaison, the sorority liaison, the representative-at-large, or the

reference coordinator. As you can see, we are a commission that represents a wide variety of issues. We do not constitute a "lavender threat." We welcome any input and encourage all interested parties to attend the weekly meetings in UCen Rm. 3, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

I find it paradoxical that straight people are sick of hearing about the plight of gays when everywhere I look there are blatant heterosexuals. I can't tell you how sick I am of seeing straight couples running around holding hands or even worse, kissing. Why don't you try a bit of your own medicine? If you're sick of blatant homosexuals, why don't you try being a closeted heterosexual. You'll find that it's not all that it's cracked up to be.

I fail to see how the Status of Women or the GLSU even compare to groups like the Ku Klux Klan, the Communists, or the Nazis. Neither Status of Women nor the GLSU are political or racist groups. Status of Women and GLSU are fighting for a singular cause — human rights. It just so happens that the people that must fight for equal rights are minorities. And gays and women are part of that minority. What I find so paradoxical is that if the Klan, the Communists, or the Nazis wanted to have a group on campus, there would be nothing to

stop them. I'm not saying that they shouldn't exist: that's what freedom of choice is all about. At the same time, though, groups like the Status of Women and GLSU have to struggle every step of the way, individually and collectively, to merely exist.

Other misinformation about homosexuality in general has been floating around not only in the letter I mentioned but in others. To eliminate this erroneous information would require a separate article, so I will limit my comments to only one bit of misinformation. Homosexuality is neither a mental disease nor a social disorder. It hasn't been considered a mental disorder since 1973 when the American Psychiatric Association removed the term "homosexuality" from its Diagnostic Mental Disorders Handbook. By contrast, homophobia (the fear of homosexuals or of homosexuality) is a recognized phobia and can be treated as such.

It is amazing that paradoxes can go on so long, unchecked. But paradoxes exist as long as we aren't aware of them. Once we are aware of them, then we must decide, do we leave them or change them? Regardless of your decision, it's a decision you have to live with.

Provided by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

## Maxwell Glen And Cody Shearer

### The Lecherous Professor

If movies are barometers of popular culture, two recent examples have tested public sympathies concerning relationships between students and their professors. The films are *Educating Rita* and *Terms of Endearment*. In each of them, with some caveats, the verdict is "It's OK."

Teacher falls in love, more or less, with student. Student, more or less, reciprocates. Their relationship, as a matter of professional ethics, isn't questioned (penalties are paid in other ways).

As Bernice Sandler, an expert on sexual harassment on college campuses at the American Association of Colleges, points out, the myth of the teacher's pet is nothing new to Hollywood.

But Sandler adds that it receives positive reinforcement when the facts carry a much different message: Lecherous professors still plague too many campuses, and too many universities have yet to grapple effectively with the problem.

It has been seven years since the first litigated case of sexual harassment, *Alexander vs. Yale University*, rocked the academic establishment. Though the complaint, filed under Title IX of the 1972 Education Act amendments, ultimately failed on appeal in 1980, it prompted a U.S. district court to rule that "academic advancement conditioned upon sexual demands constitutes sex discrimination in education..."

Since then, most college administrators and faculties have attempted to translate law into school policy. Seminars have been held; rules have been written. And teachers and teaching assistants at assorted institutions have been disciplined accordingly.

Yet only three schools — Harvard University, Hampshire College and the University of California at Berkeley — have actually forbidden sexual relationships between students and faculty members. (One other, the University of Minnesota, is considering a conditional prohibition.) By contrast, some institutions haven't even drawn up policies on the matter, waiting instead, Sandler charges, for cases to unfold.

Differences in the ways colleges and universities have dealt with sexual harassment reflect, in part, the nature of the issue. It has many forms, ranging from leers to physical assaults, that are subject to varying interpretations throughout the country. Although on some campuses the evidence has been sufficient to bring about major administrative reforms, on others it has been too scant to fuel more than a general statement of principles.

This isn't to suggest that only the strongest prohibitions have brought results. Once a campus administration has gone on record against sexual harassment, Sandler says, complaints have usually dropped by around 80 percent.

Instead, what bothers some collegiate officials is the reluctance with which administrators and faculties have redressed abusive behavior by some of their own. Billie Wright Dzeich, co-author of *The Lecherous Professor: Sexual Harassment on Campus*, told us that "an institution will only go as far as it has to go." The extent of its effort, she adds, depends on the amount of public pressure applied.

But secrecy is inherent in the decision-making procedures of most schools. As student complaints are kept confidential, so are the names of and actions taken against abusive faculty members. For example, were it not for a leak to the campus newspaper, Harvard's most recently publicized case of sexual harassment (filed against a professor of government) might never have become public knowledge.

Likewise, according to the student newspaper at the University of South Florida, administration officials there withdrew a job offer to a former Michigan State University professor upon discovering, without any help from MSU, that he had been fired after a history of sexually harassing women students.

Given academia's reluctance to publicize faculty misconduct, the news and entertainment media may determine the outcome of measures taken on campus in recent years. If the surveys cited by Sandler, Dzeich and others are still accurate, 20 to 30 percent of all women who enter college can expect to be sexually harassed in some way. Public awareness can give confidence to those who desire to do something about it.

But when filmmakers and newsmen make the problem seem insignificant, college officials may be prone to follow suit.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

## Marketwatch

### Perhaps A Silver Lining?

By STEVE KALLY  
Since gold shares have been among the few star performers of the 1984 equity market to date, might there be a silver lining as well? If there was a perceived revival in demand for silver, among the representative shares to participate would be Hecla Mining and Sunshine Mining, plus a number of more speculative equities such as Coeur d'Alene Mines. But aside from a few, short-lived trading moves, an expanding pattern of recovery in silver issues is thus far absent.

Silver has been a disappointment for its followers during most of 1983 and through 1984. Prices reached a high of \$14.74 per ounce on Feb. 16, 1983 and fell to a low of \$7.84 per ounce in January, 1984 before recovering to over \$9. This price erosion contrasts with the 125 percent gain in silver prices during the second half of 1982, albeit from a very depressing beginning point.

The recent weakness in silver prices reflects the lower-than-expected world industrial demand. Industrial consumption has seen little improvement from 1982, primarily because of sluggish business conditions in Europe and the developing countries.

Additionally, contrary to popular notion, world silver mine production has risen,

not fallen, over the past two years. Last year mine output rose by two percent. Secondary production of silver from old scrap materials grew by 17 percent.

Both the sharp cut in world oil prices in early 1983, with further softening possible, and more restrained monetary growth since the second half of 1983, have caused investors to lower their targets for inflation. This resulted in dishoarding of silver purchased in early 1983 at significantly lower prices. The next significant move in the silver price is likely to be upward. The four primary reasons are as follows: first, inflation has seen its cyclical low and should rise through 1984 and into 1985. The domestic consumer price index could lift to a 6.5 percent annual rate by the fourth quarter of 1984, up from a 4.8 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1983.

Federal Reserve monetary policy is expected to move toward accommodating the economy into the November elections which might stimulate expectations of higher inflation.

The economic recovery which began here in November 1982 and is now a full-blown expansion is expected to spread to Europe and beyond.

Stronger economic growth in Europe and the Pacific Rim implies greater silver industrial fabrication, perhaps by as much as 7 to 10 percent this year.

Supply increases may not keep pace with demand growth, however. Mine production is projected to rise by 2 percent, while secondary supply flow may rise only marginally because of lower usage rates over the past three years and weak prices since last fall.

While the prospects for silver appear good enough over the next several months, supply and demand fundamentals for silver may be as negative over the balance of the 1980s as they were in the 1970s. A sudden change in the investment climate, (such as a downward revision in the inflation outlook) could mean that this surplus would be absorbed only through renewed weakness in price.

Another limiting factor for silver prices over the long term is the high level of private inventory. There are an estimated 850 million ounces of silver in coins and

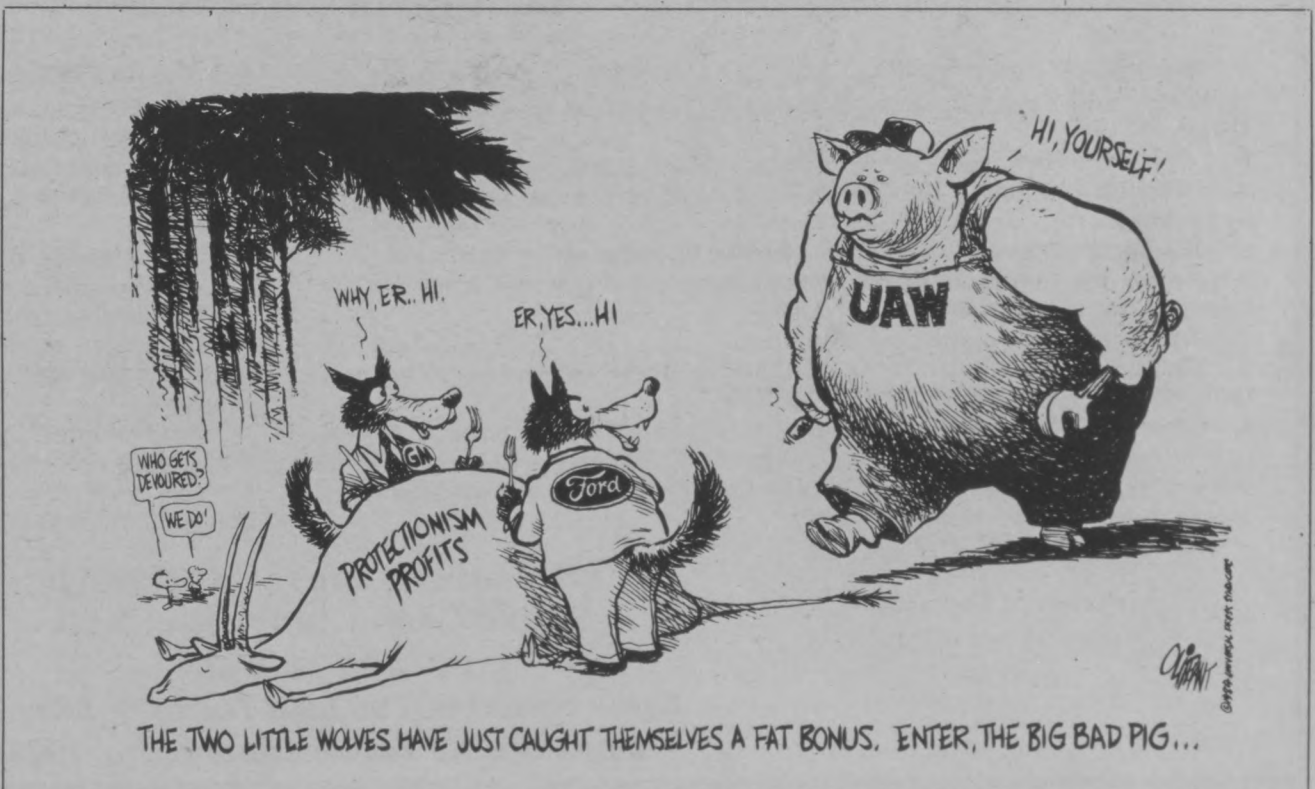
one billion ounces in silver bullion in the United States alone. Some of the holders of this silver have probably purchased it with some sort of capital gain in mind and therefore would be inclined to sell should a capital gain opportunity present itself.

As is well known, the photographic industry is constantly seeking production techniques to diminish its use of silver in film processing. Also many silver speculators become disgruntled and involuntary long-term investors after the "Hunt Debacle," culminating on March 27, 1980 which produced a price

pinnacle of \$50 an ounce and precipitated the subsequent collapse to under \$5. These holders can be expected to become sellers in any periods of strength in the future.

Negative prospects notwithstanding, silver remains a suitable investment for those who are fearful of future political upheavals in whatever form and who derive therapeutic benefits from the physical possession of hard assets.

Steve Kally is an investment broker for Dean Witter Securities.





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## Help Maintain A Free Student Press Apply to be a Student Representative on UCSB Press Council (1 Seat Open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

### Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- ☆ Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*
- ☆ Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- ☆ Exercise fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- ☆ In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both FREE PRESS & RESPONSIBLE REPORTING.

Applications now available in Cheadle Hall,  
PIO or Storke Tower Rm 1053.  
Due Date: MONDAY, MAY 21, 1984

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: To be announced.  
Anyone May Attend!

## Science And Engineering Council Announces Science Fair Winners

By STEVEN PECK  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Science and Engineering Council, which awards nearly \$2,000 each year for student science projects, selected winners of the 29th annual Santa Barbara Intra-school Science Fair Thursday.

"This is an annual event," SEC President Lorne Everett said. "The (science fair) winners present their papers and we present them

with an award."

The SEC, which meets once a month, is made up of companies and individuals who are science and engineering related, SEC Science Fair Committee Chair Karen Lawton said.

Science fair winners are chosen from both junior and senior project divisions, which are further divided into physical science, life science, and computer science categories. Science papers constitute another category in both divisions, Science Fair Executive Director Chuck Peters said. This year's fair was held April 16-19.

The SEC aids students doing research in ways other than through monetary rewards, Lawton said. "We run a hotline students can call. We answer problems students may have." Through the hotline, Lawton explained, students can be introduced to UCSB faculty or other individuals who have access to equipment which the students may need. She said her own telephone number and Everett's telephone number constitute the hotline.

"We represent a link between the students and the technical community. The goal is to encourage the students," SEC board of directors member Jim Merz said.

Judging standards for the science fair are those used by the national science fair, Perkins said. Those standards use a scale of 100

points, with 60 of those points based on creative ability and scientific thought, Perkins said. Twenty to 24 judges decide on the winners.

Some of this year's science fair winners will go to the California State Science Fair to be held in May. "It's almost a voluntary thing. Some will go and some will not. Some schools have funds to send students," Everett said.

The awards were given at a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn in Goleta.

The George Squires Sweepstakes Award went to eighth-grader Bryan Crockett for his project entitled, "Hybridization Between Rana Pipiens and Rana Berlandieri." Crockett had artificially inseminated two morphologically different kinds of frogs to prove they were actually the same species. Crockett plans to publish his findings in a professional science journal.

Junior division award winners included: Lisa Ruddle, "Physical Effects of Soft Drinks on Human Teeth," Santa Barbara Junior High; Sam Williams, "Effects of Caffeine on the Heart Rate," Marymount; and Danny Crevier, "Solving Algebra Equations on a Computer," Marymount.

Ruddle's experiment consisted of placing 12 freshly-extracted human teeth in various brands of soda drinks. She weighed and X-rayed the teeth after given time intervals. Sunkist did the most overall

damage, she said.

Williams' experiment consisted of measuring the heart rate of individuals before and after they drank coffee.

In the senior division, winners were: Peter Commons, "Computer Topographical Analysis," Laguna Blanca; Jill Dozier, "Studies with Antibiotics," Laguna Blanca; and Jonathan Noble, "Separation of Gold from Ore Concrete," Laguna Blanca.

Nobles wanted to find an efficient method of separating gold from sand after a spring field trip to the Mojave Desert. He claims his device works with 90 percent accuracy.

Commons, who was on the same field trip as Nobles, wrote a computer program to determine where gold could be found along riverbanks.

Those who won awards for science papers were: Mike Alexander, "Polynomial Equations," Dos Pueblos; Randy Bramwell, "Jungle Adventure," San Marcos; and Radana Khadikar, "Laser Percutaneous Transluminal Coronary Angioplasty," San Marcos.

Khadikar designed a laser catheter to combat blockage of coronary arteries. She hopes to design medical equipment as a career.

Bramwell's "Jungle Adventure" is a computer game program. "It's like *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, he said.

## THE UCSB PRESS COUNCIL

is now taking applications for

### Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief

1984-85 (Summer '84 thru Spring '85)

EDITOR IN CHIEF

#### Duties and Responsibilities

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the *Daily Nexus*.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.
6. Shall participate in selecting Student Business Manager.

#### Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a *Daily Nexus* staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the *Daily Nexus* or a comparable newspaper.

#### METHOD OF SELECTION

- a. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring Quarter.
- b. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- c. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- d. Applicants may submit a string book.
- e. Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- f. DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by a virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.

g. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.

h. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

i. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.

j. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.

k. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of Experience and specific ideas for improving the media.

l. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications due to Joe Kovach  
Storke Comm. bldg., Rm. 1053  
by MAY 14, 5 pm

Open Forum will be held Tuesday, May 22  
6 pm, Storke Tower Library, Rm. 1001



# LIVE Requests Funds To Share Social Worker With County-Wide Agency

By CHARLANNE BURKE  
Nexus Reporter

The Community Action Commission and the Let Isla Vista Eat program have decided to join together in supporting a proposal to employ a single social worker to meet the demands of both non-profit organizations.

LIVE and CAC are funded by Santa Barbara County, which receives money from the federal government to dispense where necessary.

Every fiscal year the groups must apply for partial funding from the county's Human Services Commission. The commission evaluates each proposal and makes a recommendation on which group should receive money.

This year LIVE included the request for a social worker to help their work in Isla Vista in addition to the usual funds. CAC, a county-wide agency also interested in aiding fellow citizens, expressed a similar need for a social worker.

In becoming aware of CAC's similar need, LIVE deleted its request from its proposal and agreed to share a social worker if CAC's revenue-sharing proposal was sufficiently funded. They hope a request for only one new employee will be more readily met by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

If hired, a full-time social worker will be on the site of the LIVE-sponsored breakfast program, Reverend Richard Bolin, a member of the LIVE Board of Directors, said. Staff members and volunteers hold a breakfast for the homeless, poor or anyone in need, five days a week from 8 to 10 a.m. in the University Religious Center.

Further expectations from the social worker include referring people with social or job-oriented problems, to the proper sources for help or counseling. The new worker will help with the paper work dealing with unemployment, insurance and welfare, Mike Boyd, member of LIVE's Board of Directors and a senior physics student at UCSB, said. Lots of people with no place to live must survive and the only thing they have is the breakfasts, he added.

Employing about 150 people, CAC receives funds through the same channels as LIVE and attempts to help low-income and disadvantaged people throughout the county, including two outreach programs in Carpinteria and Solvang.

A social worker for this group would assist people with their problems and try to alleviate conditions causing them. The worker would refer couples having difficulty communicating to counseling programs and help families learn budgeting skills. Whatever it takes to get people out of poverty is what we need, CAC Social Services Coordinator Stan Donovan said.

CAC also assists with food and clothing distribution, emergency funds, counseling for the needy, shelter and training for employment. The organization guides people in making decisions affecting their lives by suggesting things such as joining a co-op or

tending their own garden plot, Donovan said.

The board of supervisors will also discuss a resettlement proposal which would provide temporary housing for the homeless and repledge money for hygienic facilities. The only shower is on campus and street people found there are arrested, Boyd said. It's pretty hard to get a job when you're not clean, he added.

Most money for housing is only for the city of Santa Barbara, LIVE manager Joe Mortz said. "The idea we have is similar to the hospitality house where there's an on-going shelter system which is part of a program for lifestyle re-programming."

## THROWING AWAY MONEY???

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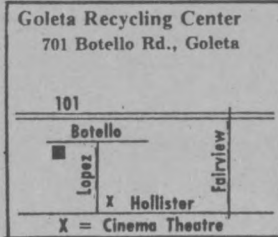
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### TODD DOSCHER

DOSCHER SAYS IMPLEMENT EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN NOW

DOSCHER SAYS IT IS THE BUDGET DEFICIT AND HIGH INTEREST RATES THAT WILL DESTROY THE FABRIC OF AMERICAN SOCIETY

DOSCHER SAYS DEFENSE OF SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE FOR OLDER PEOPLE MUST BE A VERY HIGH PRIORITY

DOSCHER says HIGH INTEREST RATES have already impoverished two million Americans and driven four million from the middle class, and threatened the stability of the banking system, on which we are all dependent.

DOSCHER says RISING INTEREST RATES are now fueled by incredible BUDGET DEFICIT which results from agreement with Russia to a policy of mutually assured destruction (MAD). This policy, with interest on the debt, takes 75 cents of every income tax dollar.

DOSCHER says a mutual NUCLEAR FREEZE is feasible and would increase our safety, lessen our childrens fears, and permit us to spend money on the pursuit of wealth and health. Such expenditures are peanuts compared to that spent on nuclear weapons.

DOSCHER says robots and computers are displacing both blue and white collar workers skilled technicians and middle management. The federal government must develop EDUCATION and social programs that will reverse the terrible alienation that is already sweeping the nation. MINORITIES AND THE POOR must be protected during this incredible transition in our social and economic system.

DOSCHER says that the nation must devote large expenditures to developing domestic sources of SAFE AND ADEQUATE ENERGY supplies and promoting investment in competitive manufacturing operations or otherwise become the greatest BANANA REPUBLIC in the world. The United States must stop being beholden to Japanese Technology and Middle East oil.

DOSCHER says the government must stop spending our taxes on making war on the poor of Central America and then saddling the U.S. working poor with bigger tax burdens.

DOSCHER says the prosperity of this congressional district and others has been fueled by retail sales of foreign made goods. A loss of productive jobs has already begun as a result of the current 100 billion dollar rate for the trade deficit. The district must be strengthened with productive jobs in agriculture, oil production and light manufacturing which will insure the continued prosperity of the 19th C.D.

DOSCHER WILL GO ON TO WIN

### THE CANDIDATE

TODD DOSCHER, 64, has paid social security taxes since 1936. He received a doctorate in chemistry from USC. His wife, Dr. Luelyne Doscher, a UCLA grad, is a psychologist and head of a non-profit foundation assisting handicapped people to obtain their rights. His daughter, Meggan Kellie Morgan is Assistant D.A. in one of America's large cities. Tildabeth Doscher, other child, is a third year medical student.

DOSCHER retired as Engineering Consultant to major oil producers in 1976 and was then appointed to Chair of Petroleum Engineering at USC. He retired from USC in 1982, and is now President of Doschers Group, Inc. and Technology, Inc. in Ventura. He is also consulting editor to reknowned encyclopedias.

DOSCHER has consulted for U.S. and state agencies, and corporations and governments throughout the world. Just during past year he has been on lecture and business assignments in England, Norway, Hungary, Venezuela, and West Germany. He is a member of the honorary societies Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon

DOSCHER has won honorable mention in national photo contest dedicated to America's sesquicentennial. He has hiked and camped throughout the U.S. for 45 years. DOSCHER recently sailed Darwin's Galapagos Islands off Ecuador and rafted white water rivers in Colorado and Utah.

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TONIGHT'S CLASS: **PROPHECY IN DREAMS**





# TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE!

- If you have moved in the last year you must re-register to vote for the upcoming June election that will include important local elections and ballot measures and the Democratic state primary.
- The UCSB vote plays a crucial role in local elections. Your vote makes a difference. Please take the time to register.
- In 1971, a constitutional amendment granted students the right to vote by lowering the voting age to 18. Let's start to fully use this right.

## Voter Registration Forms Are Available At:

### The UCen

- 1) In Front
- 2) A.S. Office - 3rd floor
- 3) CalPIRG Office - 3rd floor
- 4) UCen Post Office  
(Closes at 3:00 pm)

### I.V. Post Office

(Closes at 4:00 pm)

### I.V. Food Co-op

\* Forms must be postmarked by TODAY, Monday, May 7, to be valid. The Goleta Post Office will be postmarking forms until 8:00 pm this evening. They are located at 500 S. Fairview Ave. in Goleta (967-1226)

For Voter Information call  
A.S. Office 961-2566, CalPIRG 961-3907

*"Let us never forget that government is ourselves and not an alien power over us. The ultimate rulers of our democracy are not a President, and Senator and Congressman and government officials, but the voters of this country... Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves — and the only way they could do that is by not voting."*

Franklin D. Roosevelt



# Group Discusses Substance Abuse

## Drugs Are Often A Substitute For Affection

By RACHEL PINCZOWER  
Nexus Reporter

"Loneliness is the major problem of any substance abuse," Bob McDermott, Planned Parenthood's Male Project and parent education coordinator, said last week in a discussion on sexuality and substance abuse.

"The social situation and the psychological frame of mind of the individual must always be considered in looking at the interrelationship of sex and drugs," he said.

*"Alcohol is a sexual depressant which can lower a male's testosterone to the level of impotency,"*

— Bob McDermott

Overweight people suffer from loneliness and substitute human companionship for food, McDermott said. "A lonely person might think, 'Well, if people don't love me, pizza does.'"

Many people use alcohol or other drugs as a "social lubricant" to feel more at ease and less self-conscious in a party situation, McDermott said.

Alcohol advertisements relate manliness with beer drinking and use attractive women promote romantic weekends. However, these ads do not mention that "alcohol is a sexual depressant which can lower a male's testosterone to the level of impotency," McDermott said. "One drink can lower the testosterone level 50 percent."

McDermott found hundreds of the people he has dealt with have never had "sober" sex. "We're even talking about 60- to 65-year-olds who became sexually active in their teens," McDermott said. In time, people become psychologically dependent upon a drug during intimate

### Best Buddies Program

## Low Income Children Go On A Trip To Disneyland

By LAURIE CASTRO  
Nexus Reporter

The Associated Students Community Affairs Board's Best Buddies Program has raised nearly a thousand dollars from community sources to sponsor a trip to Disneyland for 60 to 80 Isla Vista children who would be unable to go otherwise, Project Director Marina O'Neil said.

The Best Buddies program is similar to the nationwide Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program, but is done with local children only and is not associated with any other organization. CAB volunteers will chaperone the children, who come from low income-families and have never visited the amusement park before, on the May 12 trip.

Half of the children who will be going to Disneyland are from Hmong, Vietnamese and Laotian backgrounds. "I've thought a lot about those kids. I think they were really easy to get to know, and it was neat how well the brothers and sisters got along in their families. I'm glad they're going to Disneyland. A lot of them have endured hardships," Rachel Levine, a best buddy from last year, said. "Disneyland may be very special to them."

"We would have never made it without donations," Project Director John Smale said. "All the money has been donated by the community, and it's nice to see the community and student groups get behind it."

Donations have been received from the Residence Halls Association, the Arts Festival, the Alumni Association, the Staff Associates, the Optomists Club, the Gaucho Booster Club, the Student Hunger Action Group, and Alpha Lambda Delta (a sophomore honor society). CAB has also partially financed the trip.

The Best Buddies Program matches up UCSB student volunteers with seven- to 12-year-old children who are involved with the Isla Vista Youth Project.

"I really get the feeling that students get into it because they care. Some have a friend who is a big brother or sister, or else they've done a lot of babysitting and appreciate the one-to-one value," Eileen Monahan of the IVYP said.

"We're the only U.C. campus with a CAB network," O'Neil said. "In previous years we've tried to do something like this, but this is the first year. It's a one-time event."

A.S. CAB adviser Mikie Chavez deserves special mention for her role in organizing this trip and coordinating funding, Smale said. "She has a lot of work to do, frequently 60 hours a week, and yet was very helpful."

Students and chaperones will be fully insured for the entire trip, Smale said.

Other projects CAB volunteers work on include the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, the Special Olympics, Los Prietos Boys Camp, and Planned Parenthood.

relationships, he said.

"We are in a culture that doesn't talk about sex," he said. "Guys will joke around about their experiences with girls," but they rarely sit down and talk seriously about any concerns they might have, such as venereal disease, homosexuality or impotency.

"The truth is that guys don't know what's going on with their penises," McDermott said. In the past 10 years, sex education has become widespread in public schools; however, the courses have dealt almost solely with its biological aspects largely avoiding its psychological and social concerns, McDermott said. The average age for the first time having sex is 15, "usually long before a teenager's first sex education class," he added.

Substance abuse can also lead to fetal alcohol syndrome which results in births of Mongoloid-type children who are often physically deformed and mentally retarded.

"One drink has induced fetal alcohol syndrome," Mc-

*McDermott found hundreds of people he has dealt with have never had "sober" sex.*

Dermott said, and it is generally believed the first eight weeks of pregnancy are the most crucial. Women are often unaware they are pregnant before five weeks into their pregnancies and even then, he said, some doctors still recommend wine to settle the nerves of a nervous mother-to-be. There are also indications that cigarettes and coffee can attribute to fetal alcohol syndrome, McDermott said.

People celebrate birthdays, romances and ironically, pregnancies, with alcohol, McDermott said.


**'The feel-good movie of 1983.'**  
Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

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For applications and additional information come by the AS Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. Interviews will be scheduled after all applications are received.


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**Life Habit**







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**963-1383**

## Minorities...

(Continued from front page) listing, with the aid of EOP's files in order to recontact them." The alumni attending were Ernesto Perez, Benjamin Garza, Francisco Jimenez and Raquel Ornelas.

## Annual Walking Tour Visits I.V. Churches

The University Religious Center Associates Annual Tour of Churches will take place May 8, starting at 1 p.m. Based in Isla Vista this year for the first time, it will include St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church (where plenty of parking is available), St. Michael's University Episcopal Church, the Evangelical Orthodox Church, and the University United Methodist Church, ending for refreshments at the University Religious Center, where a free-will offering will be taken.

At each stop, the presiding clergy will give a brief historical background of the local church, and explain the basic concepts of that particular denomination. Then the visitors will be shown over the premises, and told of the functions of the various parts of the building.

Father Kenneth McGuire will act as host at St. Mark's; Vicar/Chaplain Gary Commins will represent St. Michael's; Father Tom Webster will explain the background of the Evangelical Orthodox Church, while the Rev. Rich Bolin will serve in that capacity at the University United Methodist Church. Students active in various denominations affiliated with the URC will be present during refreshments to talk with the visitors.

The Associates of the University Religious Center are a support group that raises funds to supply various ongoing needs of the larger organization. James Winter is president, Kenneth Bartlett vice president, with Gertrude Webster acting as social chair, assisted by Margaret Straight. People of all faiths are cordially invited to join this short walking tour.

## THE LIBRARY

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## KIOSK

TODAY

**CALPIRG APPLICATIONS:** Help make the decisions that make CalPIRG. Applications for Steering Committee available at CalPIRG office, 3rd floor UCen. Deadline is May 9.

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** Sponsoring a clothes drive for refugees from El Salvador during May. Leave clothes at St. Michael's office, Camino Pescadero and El Greco from 9 to 11 a.m., Mon., Wed., and Fri.

**ANZA BORREGO DESERT TRIP:** Sign up on bulletin board outside of Phelps 3217. Trip scheduled for Sat., May 12.

**STUDENT ASSISTANCE OFFICE APPLICATIONS:** Available in A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen. All students invited to apply. Stop by for more info.

**HANGGLIDING TEAM:** New members welcome. Learn to fly a hanglider. For info call 687-3119.

**KCSB SOUL:** Tune in Fri. nites, 10 to 2 a.m. to hear the latest soul, funk, and disco.

**"YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL MY LOVE":** Discussion of sexuality with Rev. Bruce Wollenberg, 7 p.m., Girv. 1119. Sponsored by URC.

**CHICANO GRAD COMM. MTG:** Mandatory, pictures taken 5 p.m., Bldg. 406.

**LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE:** Forms at UCen, I.V. Post Office. UCSB vote has decided local elections. Important primary runoff also in June election.

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** Steve Sprinkel, graduating senior show, 8 to 5 p.m., May 7 to 11, Creative Studies Art Gallery, Bldg. 494.

**"EATING AND EXERCISING YOUR WAY THRU STRESS":** Lecture by Jeri Waite, 3 p.m., SHS room 1913. Free, public welcome. Sponsored by Student Health, Counseling Center, and Soc. Dept.

**RALLY: STUDENT HUNGER WEEK:** Speakers discuss current African situation and academic and fighting hunger. 12 to 1 p.m. Storke Plaza. Sponsored by SHAG.

**"EL INFIERNO TAN TEMIDO (HELL SO FEAR)":** 3 p.m., Campbell Hall. Free. Sponsored by Spanish and Portuguese Depts. and TINTA.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MTG.:** 4 p.m., in The Pub. Will work on publicity for film.

**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Bruno Bettelheim on "Self-fulfillment and the Question of Families," 4 p.m., LLCH.

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DATE: May 7-Mon.  
TIME: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
PLACE: Chem 1179  
ADMISSION: \$2.00



UNIV. OF CALIF. - SANTA BARBARA (034)



# Entrance Test Raises Questions...

(Continued from front page) doing worse than the tests would predict. But I'm sure there are studies going the other way (supporting the bias theory)."

UCSB's use of SAT scores and GPA achieved in college preparatory classes to determine who will succeed at the university is reasonable, Pippenger said, "but more importantly, it's simple. It has to be simple."

"When we are checking an applicant's records, sometimes we find someone who has an exceptional grade point average but did not perform well on the SAT," Villa said. When students are denied admission for this reason they can appeal the decision through the Special Actions Committee, a division of the Educational Opportunity Program, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science and Committee-Chair Bill Reardon said.

The student is evaluated by the Special Actions Committee which makes a recommendation to admissions, which then decides whether the applicant will be admitted, Villa said.

"They (the committee) are responsible for retention," he said. "They don't want to admit somebody who will fail. A high percentage are admitted, and their performance is monitored."

"We are allowed by U.C. regent's policy to admit up to six percent of all freshmen through this (special action) program," Villa said. "Usually four percent of these students are minorities." Four percent of all transfer students can also be admitted through this program.

"Once an applicant is referred to us, we are not really concerned with the technical aspects such as the grades or the SAT scores," Reardon said. "We leave that up to admissions. We make our decision based on the guidelines of the (special actions) committee."

Academic criteria used for admitting a student by appeal include: high school performance — the student must be close to the minimum requirements in GPA and SAT scores; college preparatory classes the student took; and types of classes taken in community college and grades received in them for transfer students, Reardon said.

Subjective criteria are used as well, Reardon said. "We like to allow room for the individual. When these two things (GPA and SAT) are out of sync, we have to ask ourselves 'Is this discrepancy justified?'"

"We are looking for things that go beyond grades, such as motivation, career goals and objectives, and recent academic performance," Villa said. "For example, if the student is an art major, we don't necessarily have to reject him because he didn't perform well in science and English."

Although Pippenger

realizes the need for special actions, he does not feel when a student is admitted under the program the SAT hasn't done a good job. "The evidence is clear," he said. "We compared the bottom 10 percent of our regular admits to all of our special admits and found that there is a considerable gap bet-

ween the bottom 10 and the special admits (with the bottom 10 doing better). I believe that the criteria for admission do a good job."

"The SAT is just a measurement device," Reardon said. "We know that no single test in itself is an indication of overall

ability."

"I know that lately the SAT has been a topic for considerable discussion," he added. "I don't know enough about it to make a decision (about its effectiveness), but if it continues to be a poor measurement device, then perhaps there is room for change."

Read the Nexus Daily

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upstairs 7:25, 10:00  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
**MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON**  
#2  
COLUMBIA PICTURES

upstairs 7:30, 9:25  
**Hardbodies**  
If you don't know what they are, you don't know what you're missing.  
#3  
COLUMBIA PICTURES

Monday, May 7  
**Community Arts**

Tuesday, May 8  
**Night of the Shooting Stars**  
6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Wednesday, May 9  
**Night of the Shooting Stars**  
6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Thursday, May 10  
**Thompson Twins**

**LIVE CONCERT INFO**  
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**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
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**GOLETA**

Go for the fun of it!  
**Romancing The Stone**  
#1  
20th Century Fox  
PG  
7:30, 9:35

#2  
TIMOTHY HUTTON  
**ICEMAN**  
4:35, 8:10  
HE'S 40,000 YEARS OLD.  
#2  
PG

THIS IS  
**Spinal Tap**  
THE FUNNIEST ROCK AND ROLL PARODY EVER!  
EMBASSY PICTURES  
#2  
6:30, 10:06

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL  
**SWING SHIFT**  
When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory.  
#1  
6, 8, & 10

5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER  
**Romancing The Stone**  
#2  
PG

5, 7-10, 9:20  
**Splash**  
From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!  
#1  
BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO.  
PG

#2 FOR THE BREAK OF YOUR LIFE!  
**Breakin'**  
#2  
4:45, 7 & 9  
PG

7 & 9:45  
**GREYSTOKE**  
THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES  
An epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.  
#3  
PG

5:30, 7:30, 10:00  
Turning sixteen isn't easy, when you've fallen in love... for the first time.  
**Sixteen Candles**  
#4  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PG

**A LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT**  
**REDS**  
#1  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
PG

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7 & 9  
PG

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962-8616  
Aguirre Wrath of God 8:00  
Nosferatu No. 2 6, 9:45

**DRIVE-INS**

Like it's really, totally fun.  
**SPRING BREAK**  
#1  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
9:40  
R

#2 THE FINAL TERROR (R)  
9:50

Turning sixteen isn't easy.  
**Sixteen Candles**  
#1  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PG  
8:10, 11:20

**ALPHABET CITY**  
(R)  
8:20, 11:15

Burt Reynolds · "THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" (R)  
**AIRPORT**  
Hollister and Fairview  
964-8377  
9:55

GRANT CRAMER TEAL ROBERTS  
in  
**Hardbodies**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
#1  
8:15, 11:45

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**PURPLE HEARTS**  
#1  
R

7:15, 9:20  
**PLAZA #2**  
DE ORO  
349 S. Hitchcock Way  
682-4936  
**POLICE ACADEMY**  
What an Institution!  
#2  
R

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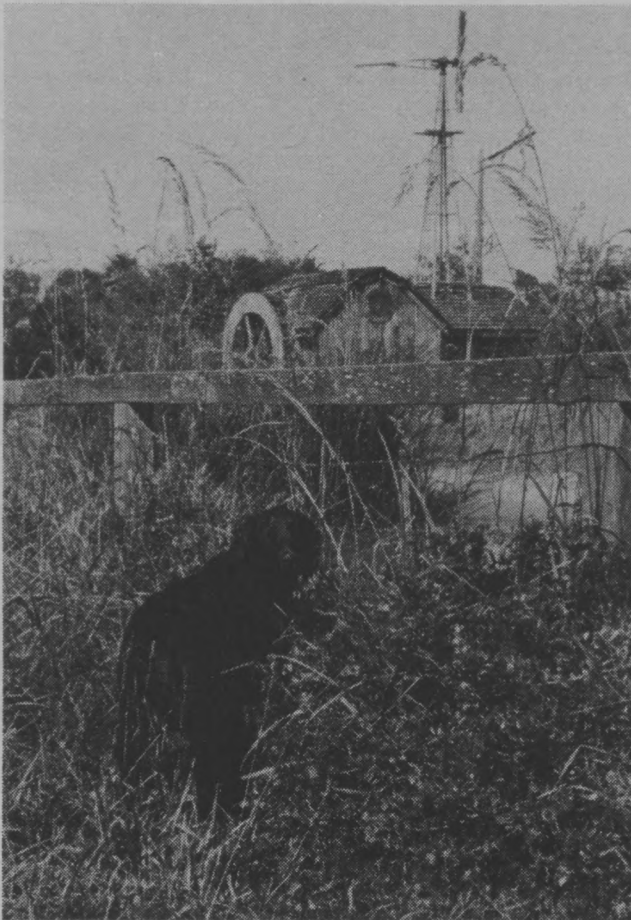


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Lecture

**Bruno Bettelheim**  
"Self-Fulfillment  
and the  
Question of Families"

Monday, May 7  
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall  
4 PM  
FREE

Bruno Bettelheim, distinguished child psychiatrist and author, will speak on how the contemporary "search for self-fulfillment ethic" relates to families. His books include, **LOVE IS NOT ENOUGH, THE INFORMED HEART, DIALOGUES WITH MOTHERS, THE USES OF ENCHANTMENT, and FREUD AND MAN'S SOUL.**



MURRAY DEMO/Nexus

Funds from Proposition 18 would help to repair parts of the Isla Vista Park District such as the fencing and grass in Anisq 'Oyo Park.

**Park Systems...**

(Continued from front page) land is not being fully utilized. only 25 percent complete and we are in a financial crunch."

"There are a number of things in our parks that we could use the money toward," Crandall said.

The park district will use the money for such improvements as wood structures in Children's Park, building fences and dethatching grass. "Every five to 10 years it is a good idea to take out the grass. It grows so much that it is over three inches long and mowing the lawn will not help. Dethatching is a process by which we place knives perpendicular to the grass, make the land completely barren, and within a month's time, the lawn will grow back healthy and lush," Crandall explained.

Currently, the Isla Vista Park District is operating at one-quarter of the capacity at which it was designed to operate. The district believes if the proposition does not pass, the I.V. system will deteriorate, Crandall said.

"We had to redesign our parks to meet the costs. Now when we must repair things, we can turn to state funds to help us put things back together again," he said. "If this bond act is not a success we will no longer be able to fall back on the state; instead of repairing things, we will simply have to take them down."

There are a lot more people going to parks today, Kuzins said, although the

land is not being fully utilized.

The state park system is poorly maintained while there is incredible demand, he said. "If we fixed the facilities, a lot more people would be allowed to visit and enjoy the parks in our state."

Park use demand is expected to rise by one-third before the year 2000, "increasing the necessity for public funds to maintain the lands and protect them from the hazards of overuse," Kuzins said. Every campsite in the state park system is reserved two months in advance for the Memorial Day weekend.

Present funds are "drying up" and, according to Kuzins, will probably be depleted by the end of this year.

"This is not a big money campaign. We are not trying to do a lot of advertising, instead we are trying to gain editorial support from the media, and endorsements from elected officials and major companies," Kuzins explained.

The state park systems make up only one percent of all the land in the state of California.

"The decreasing funds, and the increasing number of people going to parks have combined to threaten one of our state's most treasured resources — our natural recreation areas — and we only hope that this situation can be rectified through Proposition 18," Crandall said.

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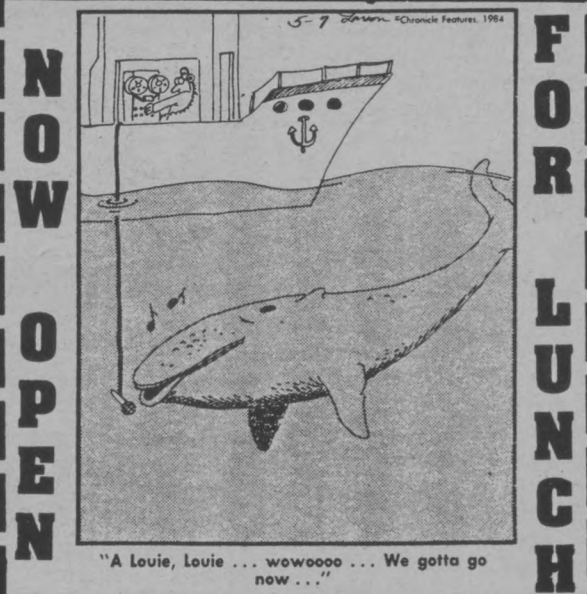
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A GOOD  
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**SCBA Title Race**

**Two Wins Raise Hopes; Loss Puts Pressure On**

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman shortstop Erik Johnson broke out of a hitting slump which had him 0-for-26 at one point, slashing out two hits and collecting two RBI (including the game-winner) while Brad Kinney hurled a conference-record fourth shutout of the campaign to propel UCSB past the Loyola-Marymount Lions 5-0, and extend the Gauchos' winning streak to five games Friday afternoon at Campus Diamond.

A 6-3 loss at the hands of the Lions in the nightcap of Saturday's twin bill, however, snapped UCSB's streak at seven, and more importantly, prevented the Gauchos from gaining ground on the league-leading Cal State Fullerton Titans who also split a doubleheader with Long Beach State.

"We're depending on other people for the first time this year," Gaucho skipper Al Ferrer said Saturday following a pair of games.

Actually, the Gauchos don't need to rely on other teams to launch them into their second straight Southern California Baseball Association Championship. That's because they face Fullerton in the last three games of the regular season. With four wins next week in their four remaining SCBA games, the Gauchos (14-8-2) could claim a share of the title with the Titans (18-6), possibly forcing the complete replaying of UCSB's ties with Long Beach State and UNLV.

UNLV and Pepperdine remain in the pennant hunt with records of 13-8-1 and 13-9 respectively. After splitting the first two games of their four-game weekend series, either team could make a run at the top two clubs, Fullerton and UCSB.

Johnson and Kinney attempted to solidify the Gauchos' position in the endless scramble for the SCBA crown with their hitting and pitching.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth inning and Dave Stewart and Joe Kmak at the corners via a single and a fielders' choice error, Johnson banged a one-hopper back up the box. Loyola pitcher Scott Halverstat (4-8) made a blind stab to come up with the whizzing ball, pivoted and made the throw to second to force out Kmak. Johnson's excellent speed, however, prevented him from being doubled up at first and Stewart lumbered home with the winning run.

The sequence was typical of Johnson's luck during his six-game slump. Because Johnson has been robbed of several hits and hit the ball consistently hard, Ferrer has

kept him in the lineup.

"His (Johnson's slump) was deceptive," Ferrer said after Friday's outing. "Erik never really stopped hitting. Numerically it was a slump, but performance-wise it wasn't a slump."

Johnson continued to hit the ball a ton and finally got a break in the sixth stanza. After Stewart laced a two-bagger down the right field line, Johnson connected on Halverstat's first offering, sending a pea to center field for what looked like a routine single. Loyola's Reggie Lambert, however, misplayed it, the ball rolled to the fence and Johnson wound up standing on third base with his third triple of the year and his second RBI of the game.

According to Johnson, his teammate Bob Gray was at least partially responsible for his success on Friday.

"Yesterday (Thursday) in practice he (Gray) got me to sit back on my back foot," Johnson explained. "I've been lagging my bat at the ball a little and that seemed to correct it. I just remembered to stay back and come out hard on the ball."

Johnson certainly knows who to take his advice from. Going into Friday's game Gray was batting .351 in SCBA action and .326 overall. In the five games prior to Friday's, the senior outfielder and designated hitter was 11-of-26 (.423) with three doubles, five runs scored and four stolen bases.

Gray pounded a two-run homer an estimated 420 feet out of the yard to dead center in the seventh inning to give Kinney two more insurance runs.

Lacking his looping curve ball due to minor tenderness in his bicep, Kinney (10-4) was still able to control the Lions' batters.

How did he do it? "He's smart enough, can put the ball anywhere he wants, and uses the solid defense behind him," Ferrer said. "His fastball was really moving today so he got away with it (throwing so few curve balls)."

Whatever the reasons, Kinney limited Loyola to five hits while whiffing five in his complete-game shutout.

Things continued blissfully along for the Gauchos as they came from two runs back to beat the Lions 7-3 in game one Saturday at Loyola and set a new UCSB record for most wins in a season (45).

Dan Clark, Dave Stewart and Joe Kmak each knocked in a run in the sixth with singles before Kent McBride pounded home the game-winning RBI with a one-bagger of his own.

Kmak singled home two more in the next inning and a

passed ball provided UCSB's final run.

Steve French (8-4), who has now won in his last three outings, earned the victory by scattering 10 hits and yielding only two earned runs in six and two-thirds innings of work. Steve Connolly (4-0) picked up his first save of the year with two and one-third innings of hitless relief.

Loyola's six-run lead in the second game was simply too much for the Gauchos to overcome.

The Lions sent losing pitcher Barry Dacus (4-1) to the showers before he could record three outs, scoring three

**Sports**  
Editor Ed Evans

runs on three hits and two walks.

Frank Spear didn't fare much better, giving up three earned runs on five hits in two innings. Mike Myers finished the game for the Gauchos without yielding a run.

Brett Hyland tried to get the Gauchos back in it with his two-run pinch-single in the fourth. But UCSB would score only once more (in the fifth on Clark's seventh dinger of the year) and Loyola walked away with a victory.

The defeat forces the Gauchos to beat the Lions Tuesday at Campus Diamond if they hope to overtake the powerful Titans in the last three games. Naturally, UCSB hopes Fullerton will falter on Tuesday at U.C. San Diego.

Despite the setback, Ferrer said, "I can't complain about our enthusiasm and hard work."

**SPORTS ON TAP**

SPORT	EVENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Men's Tennis	At PCAA Championships at UOP	All Day
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Baseball	vs. Loyola Marymount at Campus Diamond	2:30 pm
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Men's Track	at PCAA Championships at Fresno State	All Day
Baseball	vs. Cal State Fullerton at Campus Diamond	2:30 pm
Softball	at Cal State Fullerton (2 games)	6 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Baseball	at Cal State Fullerton (2 games)	Noon
Men's Track	At PCAA Championships at Fresno State	All Day
Softball	vs. U.C. San Diego (2 games) at Campus Diamond	2 pm
cycling	State Championship Road Race at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	All Day
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
Cycling	State Championship Time Trial and Criterium at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	All Day



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- RUTH ADAMS (Santa Barbara Hunger Coalition) will speak on hunger in our community. SPONSORED BY S.H.A.G.

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**Nick Carter International**

**Performances Highlight Track Meet**

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

A world class group of athletes converged upon UCSB's Pauley Track on Saturday for the third annual Nick Carter Invitational track and field meet.

Athletes representing at least four different countries as well as a variety of universities and clubs competed in often windy conditions. Despite large fields in every event, there were still some excellent performances including one athlete who qualified for the Olympic Trials.

Probably the most renowned athlete at Saturday's competition was Daley Thompson of Great Britain. Thompson is the 1980 Olympic champion in the decathlon, and the reigning world champion in the event.

There was no decathlon competition, but Thompson competed in two of the individual events that make up his ten-event specialty. Thompson won the second heat of the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.59 and later competed in the discus throw, in addition to running a leg on one of the 10-mile relay teams competing.

In addition to Thompson there were other foreign athletes who did well in the competition.

Gianpaulo Urlando of Italy was impressive in winning the hammer throw with a mark of 242'4" which he recorded on his first throw of the competition.

Juoko Lehtinen of Finland had a very good meet running for the Second Sole club of Santa Barbara. Lehtinen, who has been training at UCSB for several months, won the fifth heat of the 200-meters in the fastest time of the day, 20.6.

For Lehtinen the victory was bittersweet, as a failure of the electronic timing equipment cost him a new Finnish national record in the event. In addition he was tied for third in the fastest heat of the 100-meters with a time of 10.67, and ran the anchor leg on Second Sole's 4x100-meter relay which finished second in 41.39.

A contingent of runners from Mexico did very well at the meet, with first places in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races. Mauricio Gonzalez was the winner in the 1,500 in 3:46.97, just ahead of teammate Juan Nemer in 3:49.16. Martin Petayo won the 5,000 in a time of 13:46.4.

Teammates William Serrano and Jesus Herrera were third and fourth in the race with times of 14:06.6 and 14:09.1 respectively.

Canada and Switzerland were also represented in the competition. Andre Smith and Cal Langford of Canada competed in the 200-meters, with Smith winning his heat in 21.7 ahead of Langford in 21.8. Pierre Pahud of Switzerland competed in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, winning the first heat of the event in 56.51.

While the foreign athletes may have attracted the majority of the attention, there were some excellent marks recorded by the collegiate and club athletes competing in the meet.

One athlete who had to be happy with his performance in the meet was hurdler Wendel Angel of the U.S. Army team. Angel qualified for the Olympic Trials in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 50.44, which he recorded in winning the third heat of the event.

The Army team had other athletes besides Angel who did well in the meet.

Frederick Brooks won the triple jump with a leap of 52'4 1/2", ahead of two other teammates in second and third place. George Milton won the high jump for Army with a clearance of 7' 3/4", and Thomas Hardin took the 10,000-meter run in 32:34.51.

Jeff West and Bill McCullough of the Santa Monica Track Club each claimed wins in impressive style. West won the third and fastest heat of the 800-meters in 1:49.15, ahead of teammates Charley Taliaferro and Scott Rider. McCullough held off a charging Guillermo Serrano of Mexico to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:43.73.

UCSB had some good performances in the meet, especially in the field events.

Sophomore discus thrower Mike Wilmer finished third in a very tough discus event with a personal and season's best throw of 171'7". Wilmer was presented with the Nick Carter Award as the top UCSB Gaucho performer in the meet.

The Gaucho high jumpers had a good day with freshman Doug Dreibelbis

finishing third at 6'10 1/4", and Dave Welsh taking fourth at 6'9 1/4".

UCSB was represented well on the track by hurdler Elliot White who finished third in his heat with a time of 14.50. The 4x100-meter relay team of Dexter Brown, Ken Malcolm, Dave Hutkin and Danny Pryor used good handoffs to win the first heat of the event with a time of 42.44. The mile relay quartet of Ed Dumas, Steve Delley, Brown and Hutkin finished second in their heat with a clocking of 3:18.5.

Overall, the third edition of the Nick Carter meet drew the best field it has ever had and saw some performances by some very good athletes to the enjoyment of those in attendance.

The good performances by the Gauchos were important with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships coming up this weekend at Fresno. UCSB's athletes showed this past weekend they are peaking at the right time, and will be ready for some good marks at the PCAA meet.



UCSB discus thrower Mike Wilmer was awarded the Nick Carter Award as the outstanding UCSB athlete at the Nick Carter Invitational track meet last weekend at Pauley Track. Wilmer took third in his event with a toss of 171'7".

MURRAY DEMO/Nexus

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Lost & Found**

FOUND: One pair of glasses in a brown case. Gold wire frames. Monday next to Buch.

Found-14K gold-filled cross pen with three personalized initials call and ID 968-1138. Found-2 rings in Buchanan bathroom May 1. 1 class ring and 1 gold with red gem call Jill 968-9017 if found REWARD. Found-1 person who accidentally picked up my white leather coat Thurs, April 26 at a party on S.T. please call 968-4215, no questions asked. Reward.

**Special Notices**

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**Personals**

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Gene, Mr. PMM  
We have only just begun now that the CPA Exam is over no more long hours in the Library & getting up early to study. No more flash cards on the way to L.A. It will be so nice to have my roommate back again. I luv u so much. Happy 3yr. 4 mo. anniversary.  
Love Nono.

HAANI, E(c) par zdyr' ym elskekon wu, emt ryka kecwa-pu zeir, "Qamta miniisti:" RU.

Happy Appy, was that you I saw yodeling in the hills the other night? I'm keeping an eye on you. YBS.

Happy birthday Christer  
Have a slice  
Dan-O and 7N.

TO THE TALL BLOND HUNK AT NICOLETTI'S... I DIG THOSE TIGHT CALVINS... YOUR ADMIRER.

Tina- Happy 21st. Now you can dance your heart away- Think of me til Nov. Love ya much--Lease.

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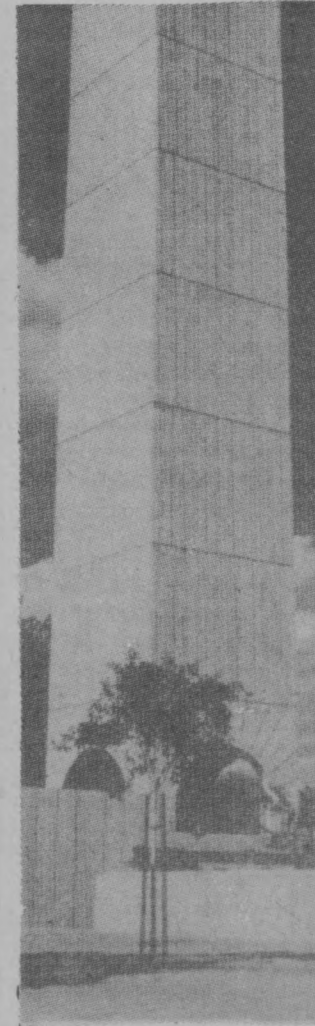
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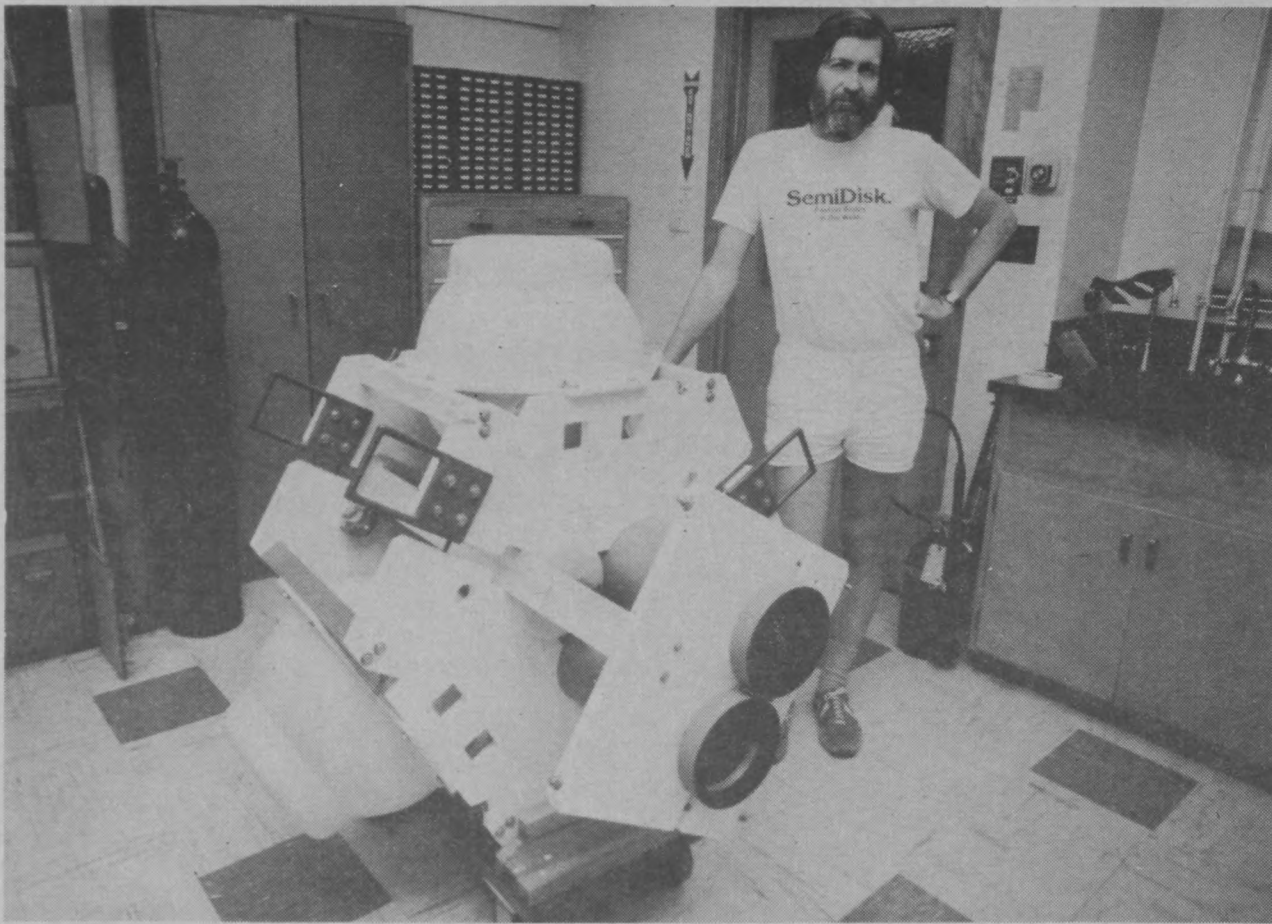
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TOM TRUONG/Nexus

UCSB Professor William Prothero has helped to develop the ocean bottom seismometer which will help to monitor global earthquakes.

## Seismometer...

(Continued from front page) Immediate activity will trigger the recorder and monitor vibrations for the duration of the activity, Prothero explained.

"The requirements for OBS capsules are similar to those for space satellites. They must be self-contained, have a recovery method and usually, a communication system between the ship and the instrument. Acoustic

communication allows the location of the instrument to be determined to an accuracy of several meters relative to the ship's position," he said.

One instrument was lost in 1982 when the positive buoyancy spheres filled with water. Accordingly, "We've done a better job on leak detectors, for the 1985 tests," he said.

## Intimacy Lectures

The first of a series of three classes on intimacy between women and men, entitled For Women Only: Intimacy With Men, will offer ways for women to develop communicative and supportive relationships with men. First class Monday, May 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m., UCSB Women's Center.

The leaders of this series on how women and men can better understand each other are Barbara Petrich, M.A., Certified Sex Counselor and Director of Education at Planned Parenthood, and Bob McDermott, Ph.D. candidate and male project and Parent Education Coordinator at Planned Parenthood. For more information call 961-3778.



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presents  
**WORLD HUNGER WEEK**  
May 7-11, 1984

••• **Monday, May 7** •••  
NOON RALLY Storke Plaza

Rally will feature speaker and music, information tables with representatives from local and international hunger organizations in the plaza from 11:00-2:00 -- find out what is going on and how you can help.

••• **Tuesday, May 8** •••  
CROP FAST begins 12:30

Pick up sponsor sheets at SHAG table in front of the Ucen for this 30-hour fast -- proceeds to CRP (International self-help development) and LIVE (local school breakfast program).

FORUM: HUNGER IN AMERICA 7:30 pm Phelps 1260

NANCY BERLIN (So. Cal., Interfaith Hunger Coalition) will speak on hunger in America, with special emphasis on federal programs.  
DIANE WRIGHT (So. Cal., Interfaith Hunger Coalition) will speak on hunger in southern California, with special emphasis on food banks and emergency shelters.  
RUTH ADAMS (Santa Barbara Hunger Coalition) will speak on hunger in our own community.  
Time for questions and discussion will follow.

••• **wednesday, may 9** •••

DORM FAST  
Dorm residents skip lunch -- proceeds go to LIVE (let Isla Vista Eat), a local food program.  
FEAST-OR-FAMINE DINNER 6:30 pm  
St. Mark's Catholic Church, IV.

Eat in proportion to world food consumption to bring the reality of the rest of the world to a personal level -- documentary film "Hunger in America" to follow meal. CROP fasters encouraged to break their fast together at this time.  
Tickets available at the SHAG table and at the door -- \$2.00 -- all proceeds to LIVE.

••• **thursday, may 10** •••

"EAT FOR HUNGER"  
Food is a necessity for all of us to sustain a healthy body, so on this day we are encouraging people to visit the following LIVE merchants who will donate a portion of Thursday's business to LIVE -- a concrete way for local people to help the local community, and to have fun too!!  
Baba's Falafels New York Bagel Factory  
Borndel's Perry's Pizza  
Grandma Gertie's The Pub  
Greenhouse Restaurant

••• **all week** •••

SHAG table in front of the Ucen every day from 11:00-1:00 with all kinds of information about hunger and affiliated organizations, as well as very cool T-SHIRTS (\$6.00).

You CAN make a difference !!

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



\*\*\*\*\*  
**COMMUNICATION CLUB**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SPRING 1984**

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**ANNOUNCING GUEST SPEAKER:**

**KING HARRIS** of KEYT

Will speak on a career in  
Television News Broadcasting

**TOMORROW, May 8**

**1:00 in Ucen Meeting Rm. 2**

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# WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

Presents



## THE 1984 PIZZA OLYMPICS\*

WOODSTOCK'S LUNCH SCAM  
**M,W,F** **1/2 OFF ALL FOOD** **MAY**  
**ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER** **7th,8th,9th**

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