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FRIDAY magazine
Of The Year
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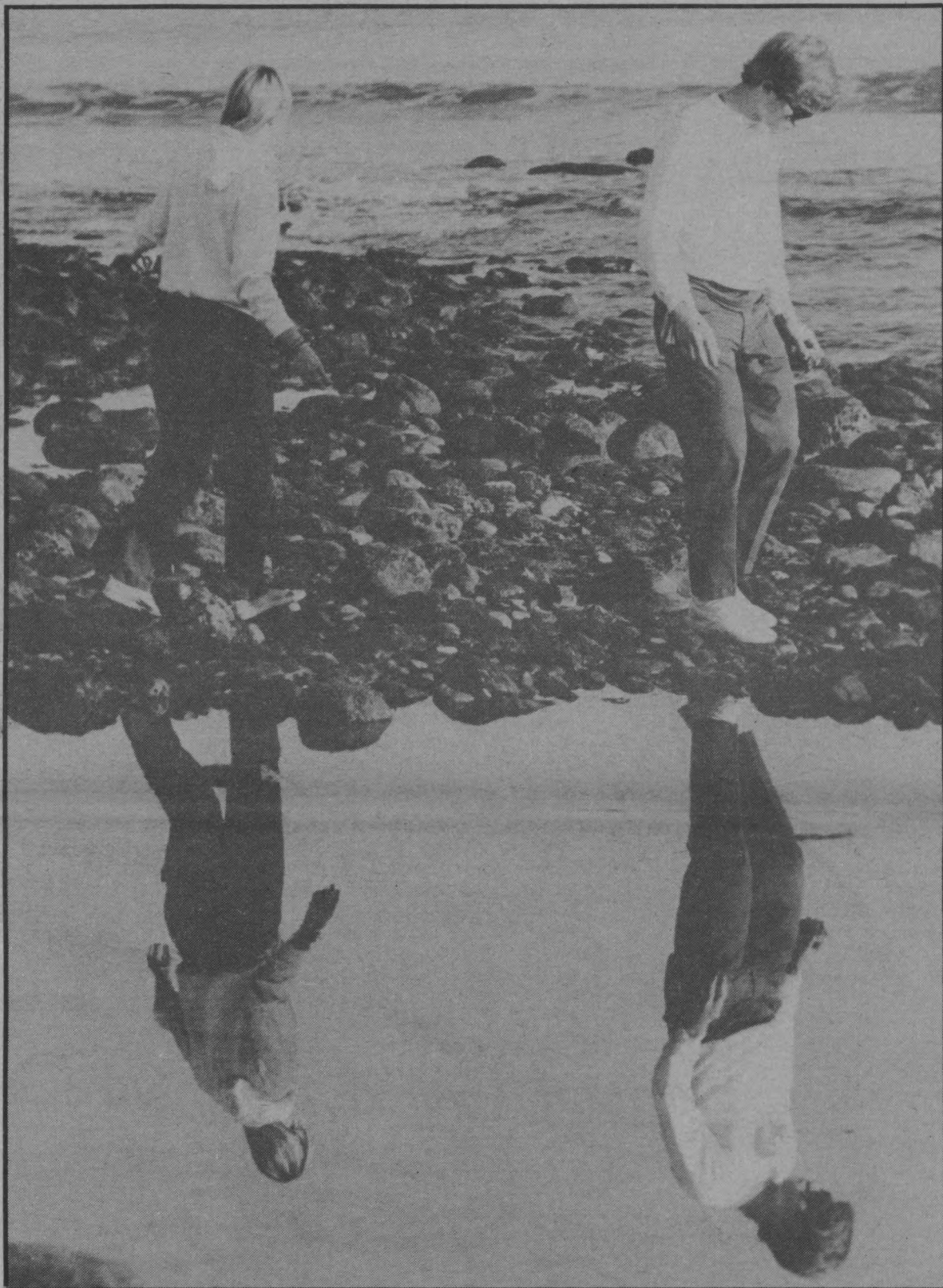
Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 139

Friday, May 24, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Looking Glass — Nature offers the mirror during a quiet afternoon at Campus Point.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Salvadoran Refugees Speak On Campus Americans Urged To Halt Military Aid

By Sarah Lydia Forester
Reporter

Boris and Teresa, the two Salvadoran refugees who have been speaking this week about their experiences in Central America, urged UCSB students at a rally Thursday to oppose the Reagan administration's foreign policy in El Salvador.

The refugees delivered the same message Wednesday night to approximately 50 people at St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista.

Both events were part of Central America Awareness Week, organized by the Campus Sanctuary Network in conjunction with the Central America Response Network.

The purpose of the meeting at the church and the rally was to

encourage American citizens to write letters to local representatives and President Reagan urging them to stop sending aid to Jose Napoleon Duarte's government in El Salvador.

"Send delegations of students to your Congresspersons asking them to vote against military aid to El Salvador," Boris urged the audience at the rally and St. Michael's.

"You are the future," Boris said. "You must take up the job of telling our stories for us. You are not responsible for the deaths of those living in Central America, but you are responsible for stopping (the military aid)."

"It is our responsibility to make sure that our democratically-elected government represents us," Campus Sanctuary Network

creator Ginny Clarke said. "We must make sure that our voices (in opposition to government policy) are heard."

Reagan administration spokesmen have said the revolutionary coalition which opposes the Duarte regime is growing in strength and numbers. The administration feels this is a threat to both El Salvador's democracy and U.S. national security. Reagan has said the U.S. will supply Duarte's democratic regime with the military assistance necessary to fight the guerrillas.

"The Reagan administration believes that they (the Salvadorans) have a moderate, democratic government ... the unjust structure of society remains

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

Nuclear War Threat Prompts Groups To Write A Peace Letter

Statement To Be Sent To Soviets

By Lisa Mascaro
Assistant Campus Editor

To express their concern over the issue of nuclear power and the possibility of nuclear war, the Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously approved a letter Wednesday night written jointly by members of Students For Peace and A.S.

The letter, addressed to the presidents of the United States and Soviet Union read, "We wish to transcend our national ideological and political differences and live in peaceful coexistence with each other.... We beg you to move beyond international conflict and begin a healing process between the people of America and the Soviet Union."

According to council member Ken Greenstein, one of the letter's authors, "we wrote this letter as citizens of the world to show that we all want to survive."

The letter will be circulated at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Europe, and then sent to the two presidents, he said.

"If the university where this letter originated from could have

the endorsement of its Associated Students, it would have a lot more impact," Greenstein said.

After council's unanimous support of the letter, Internal Vice President Todd Smith called the action "a great step toward world peace at UCSB."

In other business, council agreed to censure Program Board Cultural Chairwoman Janine Nakadate as a reprimand for her actions at the Program Board Dance Contest held in March.

According to Smith, Nakadate's public comments, when she referred to two male performers as homosexual, were unprofessional. "We are not a proponent of comments like that," he said.

Although the censure will not be placed on an official record, it is a public statement and recorded in the A.S. minutes, Laine said. "This is a public statement that we do not back her statements," Smith said.

Despite requests from Program Board Commissioner Clinton Stockton, Nakadate has not yet sent a formal letter of apology to the two performers. "Hopefully, this will inspire her to expedite her letter to these two gentlemen," External Vice President Rich Laine said.

In a discussion continued from
(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

New, More Efficient Registration Process Will Begin Tuesday

By Marjorie Extract
Staff Writer

A new, simplified registration process designed to eliminate long lines during pre-enrollment and open registration will go into effect Tuesday.

The new process, which has been in planning stages for four months, was initiated after student complaints about all-night lines and the old system's inefficiency. The administration decided in February to work out a new enrollment system which would improve service, Assistant Registrar David Chaney said.

Under the new system, students will officially enter classes when they pre-enroll, ending the need for class cards and crashing.

"Pre-enrollment has to be taken completely seriously now. Students will have to know what they're going to take when they pre-enroll," said Associated Students Legislative Council member Ken Greenstein, a student coordinator for the new system.

"There are no class cards, open reg. (or) crashing so there isn't as much flexibility in it. That's why students have to make sure and take registration 100 percent seriously," Greenstein said.

According to Greenstein, there will be "no camping outside of Cheadle Hall for pre-enrollment and no lines for open reg or class card filing. Another benefit is that departments will have a chance to take a serious look at data of the classes that are most popular and decide where they need more faculty and resources."

In addition, students will drop permanent registration forms off in front of the library or the UCen. "There won't be a line but if you're not sure you filled it out right there will be someone to ask," Greenstein said.

Always a problem in the past, class priority will now be based on assigned registration days, not by the hour that students file their materials. A list of open classes will be posted in Cheadle Hall one week before school starts and television monitors updating open classes may be placed around campus, Chaney said.

The system will reallocate faculty and adjust class sizes after pre-enrollment determines the need for more or less teachers and class

(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald

From The Associated Press

World

Students Protest U.S. Support of Dictatorship

SOUTH KOREA — Dozens of South Korean students invaded the U.S. Information Service building in Seoul, barricaded themselves in the library, and on Friday shouted accusations that the United States supports a "military dictatorship" in their country.

The students — estimated to number from 60 to 70 — began their takeover on Thursday and vowed a hunger strike "to the end" to achieve their demands. The protesters seized the library and plastered second-story windows with placards and papers, threatening to leap out of the four-story building or take poison if South Korean authorities sought to remove them by force.

The students scattered leaflets demanding that the U.S. government "apologize to the Korean people for approving the Kwangju massacre ... and ... withdraw support of the present military regime which was the chief plotter."

The demands centered on the fifth anniversary of what now is known as the

Kwangju incident, a bloody uprising that began in that southern provincial capital soon after the government declared martial law on May 18, 1980. It took nine days for troops to put down the uprising. The government now says that 191 people died at Kwangju, but dissidents and human rights groups put the toll higher.

U.S. officials have consistently denied that there was any U.S. involvement or responsibility for what took place in Kwangju.

Student demands included a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Walker and the domestic and foreign press. A sign said that those inside the library were on a hunger strike and would "fast to the end."

CAIRO — Egypt foiled a Libyan plot to blow up an embassy with a truck bomb, the government said Thursday. The target was not yet named by authorities, but a government-owned newspaper said it was the U.S. Embassy.

According to the Interior Ministry announcement, the operation had been planned for Wednesday, but was discovered months earlier. It said an official of Libyan intelligence promised an agent \$500,000 to do the job.

Hundreds of policemen closed off several blocks around the American mission in the Garden City district Wednesday, causing rush-hour traffic jams through the heart of Cairo. Witnesses and police on the scene said the security operation focused on the U.S. Embassy.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that American officials were working closely with Egyptian authorities, and that they had taken "appropriate security measures."

The police generals said the agent was "under control," presumably meaning in custody.

This was the third alleged Libyan terror plot in six months said to have been thwarted by the Egyptians.

Nation

Reagan Forced to Reduce Desired Missile Program

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, facing severe restrictions on his plans to deploy the MX missile, compromised with Senate Democrats Thursday and accepted a proposal that would cut his MX program in half, unless the Pentagon comes up with a new way to base the nuclear weapon.

Under the proposal, only 50 MX weapons could be deployed in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska, rather than the 100 missiles Reagan wanted.

In a statement issued at the White House, Reagan said the compromise "represents a bipartisan expression of continuing support for our strategic modernization program."

Under the compromise, only 12 MX weapons would be built next year instead of the 48 Reagan wanted, according to Senator Sam Nunn (D-Georgia). Any deployment of the MX beyond a total of 50 would be in a new basing plan other than the Minuteman silos.

Reagan has said that 100 of the 10-warhead missiles should be put into Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska starting next year.

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Whip Alan K. Simpson unveiled

a new immigration bill Thursday that would block amnesty for undocumented aliens until employer penalties reduce the massive numbers of illegal border crossings.

The bill represents a major change from the measure sponsored last year by the Wyoming Republican, who along with Representative Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Kentucky), led the fight for immigration reform. Their bill died in the closing days of the session.

Under the new proposal, any amnesty program would be delayed until a presidentially appointed commission determined that employer sanctions already in place had substantially reduced illegal immigration.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has told Congress that more than 1.2 million illegal immigrants were caught in the last fiscal year. For all those captured, several times that number successfully entered the country.

The Simpson aides said that they expect the Reagan administration to support the bill, while they are expecting strong opposition from Hispanic lawmakers and others.

State

Labor Organizations Protest Against Apartheid

SAN FRANCISCO — Police arrested 79 people Thursday at a demonstration in which more than 300 labor council officials protested apartheid policies outside South African Airways.

Officers from eight San Francisco Bay Area AFL-CIO labor councils and members of various labor organizations participated in a noon rally at Union Square. Then, carrying signs that read, "We back South African Unions," and "Reagan Supports Apartheid," and chanting anti-apartheid slogans, labor members marched across the street to South African Airways.

Five police vans and about 50 officers, some of whom wore riot helmets, waited for the crowd outside the airline's office.

Richard Groulx, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council in Alameda County, said the purpose of the demon-

stration was to show that "we are concerned about the people in South Africa who have no rights."

"Any decent person involved in labor has an obligation to get involved," said Groulx, who was among those arrested.

The arrests came about 30 minutes after protesters sat down and blocked the entrance of South African Airways. Capt. Charles Beene said the protesters were arrested for obstructing a sidewalk.

SACRAMENTO — California plans a \$160,000 advertising campaign to try to reach an estimated 115,000 women who were denied unemployment benefits between 1968 and 1976 under a law since declared unconstitutional.

Persons eligible for up to \$1,190 each in benefits are women who quit their jobs

between 1968 and 1976 and received "Section 1264" claims denials because they were not the "sole or major source" of family income and they quit their jobs for "marital or domestic reasons."

That was a section of the California Unemployment Insurance Code which was declared unconstitutionally discriminatory against women in 1976 and removed from state codes in 1977. A 1981 class action lawsuit opened the way for women to file claims beginning next month.

Men who quit jobs for domestic reasons during that period are not eligible because the class action judgement which controls distribution of the benefits specified that women were the class of citizens discriminated against by the law.

Under conditions of the 1981 class action judgement against the state, women must file between June 3 and Aug. 1 of this year.

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Assembly Wrestles Over Divestment Issue

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The University of California budget passed in the Assembly without any problem Thursday, after the Republican Caucus tried to add two amendments which would have nullified the budget's divestment provision.

The Democratic majority swiftly turned down a proposal that would have extended the budget prohibition against new U.C. investments in South Africa to other countries. Democrats also opposed an amendment to end restrictions on \$90 million in pension funds.

Assemblyman Charles Bader (R-Pomona) proposed eliminating a provision which would delay the allocation of pension funds until the regents adopt a divestment plan. Bader also said the suggestion to include other countries guilty of human rights violations in the bill's language was a move to stop the Democrat-sponsored initiatives.

The Assembly voted 40-31 against an amendment by Assemblyman Ernest Konnyu (R-Santa Clara) to prevent U.C. investments in those countries and 41-29 against

Bader's amendment. Bader said after the vote that the divestment provisions will probably survive a conference committee.

"From a practical standpoint, I hope and pray they are taken out," Bader said of the budget language Assembly Democrats added to force divestment.

Bader said Assembly Republicans are pinning their hopes on Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), the chair of the Appropriations Committee, who will also sit on next week's conference committee. Alquist has not yet stated his opinion, but the state Senate has thus far pledged to keep divestment out of the budget debate.

However, Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Hollywood) has said he favors exerting some kind of pressure on the regents, but is aware of the Senate's position.

Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chair John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara) said Thursday he has discussed the issue with Alquist but could not comment on the outcome of the conference committee.

Specifically, the divestment language states that \$151 million in U.C. construction funds cannot be invested in


firms with South African ties or be used to purchase goods or services from such companies. The budget also states that no public retirement system will receive its state funding this year if there is no divestment plan.

The Assembly also cut its \$500,000 contribution to the U.C. Treasurer's office, which oversees U.C.'s \$6 billion portfolio. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) suggested cutting the Treasurer office's funds two weeks ago.

The Assembly's overall state budget, approximately \$641 million more than what Governor George Deukmejian proposed, passed the floor on a 62-12 vote.

"What this budget represents is the spending of every dollar in the state of California. This will not hold us well if we go into a recession. While we are all together in this budget, let us remember we have spent and allocated all the money which has come in," said Assembly Ways and Means Committee member William Baker (R-Walnut Creek).

The Senate will consider its spending plan for the state today.




WOMEN'S CENTER: Jeanne Morgan Artists reception & exhibition, Women's Ctr., Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Exhibit opens then and can be viewed through June 21st.
ISLAM IN FOCUS: Dr. J. Badawi discusses many of the popular misconceptions about Islam, all invited for refreshments and discussion, spons. by MSA, UCen 1, 2 p.m.
BLACK CULTURAL WEEK: "Lifting As We Climb" activities will include a Black women achievement against the odds exhibit, UCen Pavillion A.
FOLKDANCE FESTIVAL: All weekend in Rob Gym, come watch. come join. Everyone welcome.
GLSU & UNITY WEEK 85: present Academy award winner (1985) "Times of Harvey Milk", Victoria St. Theater, S.B., tickets \$7 at the door

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EOP Party Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

By Amy Siegel
Assistant County Editor

Members and staff of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program hosted an open party Thursday afternoon to celebrate EOP's 20th anniversary in the University of California system.

The celebration featured several speakers, including UCSB student Tomas Morales, this year's recipient of the prestigious Thomas M. Storke Award.

"The EOP is probably the most important program on campus because it benefits everyone," not just minority students, said Morales, a graduating senior who will attend Harvard Law School next year. "Students can retain their culture and share it with others," he said, adding that the EOP has helped him to accomplish many of his academic goals.

The party, which attracted more than 100 students and faculty, was the first EOP anniversary celebration to be held on any U.C. campus, said EOP Director Yolanda Garcia. "We feel that the campus should know about us and that we're an important part of the campus."

"It (the party) makes minorities more aware of EOP," Morales said. "It brings people here to enjoy and be a part of EOP."

The keynote speaker of the celebration was Ed Apodaca, the director of Admissions and Outreach



Ed Apodaca explained to the audience how the EOP helps minority students to meet university admission requirements.

Services for the systemwide EOP office. Apodaca's involvement with the EOP began in 1969 when he worked as director of U.C. Riverside's EOP program. Since then, he has continued to be involved with the concerns of minority students through various EOP programs.

"As a minority, I'm very concerned about problems

minorities are facing. Most of these problems can be corrected through education," Apodaca said. He explained that minority students have a higher high school drop-out rate and lower U.C. eligibility and admission numbers than white students.

Through early outreach programs for elementary and high school students and high school recruitment,

EOP helps students become aware of their potential. The programs inform students about college requirements to enable them to meet university eligibility requirements, Apodaca explained.

"Minorities are now a major part of the university, and programs need to be changed to represent all the minority students," Apodaca said.

"In the last four years (1981-1984), there has been a 56.8 percent rise in the number of black, Chicano and Indian-American students" entering U.C. schools, Apodaca said. This increase partly reflects the efforts of EOP in conjunction with Student Affirmative Action, "but more important, it reflects a change in the university," he said.

Also speaking at the party was this year's University Service Award winner Ethusian Exum, an EOP peer advisor. "I salute the students of EOP who have helped (other) students to achieve against the odds," she said.

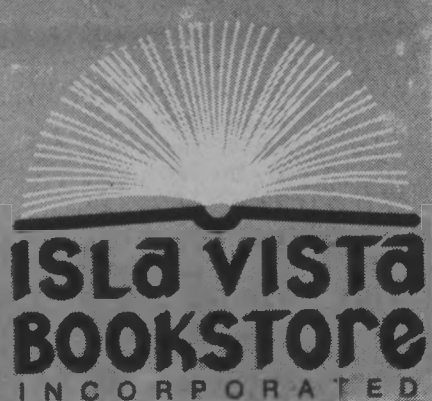
One student who has benefitted from EOP is UCSB sophomore Salud Carbajal. During the summer prior to entering UCSB as a freshman, Carbajal was part of the EOP Summer Transition and Enrichment Program, a three-week summer residence program which helps students to prepare



Thomas M. Storke Award Recipient Tomas Morales spoke about cultural diversity at UCSB.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

academically for college. he said. "You get a three-week head start over everybody else," Live music followed the speakers.



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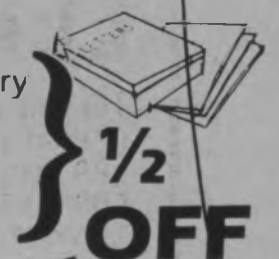
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Photo Exhibit Celebrates Black Achievement

Black Women's Day Honored

By Sarah Lydia Forester
Reporter

A Smithsonian photo exhibit celebrating achievements of black women such as underground railroad engineer Harriet Tubman, abolitionist Sojourner Truth, and civil rights activist Ella Baker was unveiled on campus Wednesday, in honor of Black Women's Day.

"We held this event to increase people's awareness of black culture right here at UCSB," said Ethusian Exum, who directed the purchase of the \$1,200 photo exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display in the UCen Pavilion throughout the week, before being transferred to a permanent location in the Black Studies Library, said Exum, who is a member of the black women's group, Akanke.

Through acquisition of the exhibit, Exum and members of other black campus groups aim to increase awareness of the con-



Ethusian Exum, member of the black women's group Akanke, presented the exhibit of famous black women in American history at the EOP celebration Thursday.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

tributions black women have made to American history.

By "celebrating the achievements, accomplishments and beauty of all women of color, as distinct as we are," Exum hopes to involve all minority women in the fight to end their oppression. Students, however, must concentrate

on "addressing the issues of apartheid here at home, in this country and particularly on this campus," she said.

"How can we fight (only) for South Africa when we have a daily fight for our lives right here?" asked Lucy Denny, former president of the black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

"Black people are in state of shock. Right now, nothing is right. A few years ago, I felt things were getting better. People were more liberal. Now, there has been a big turnaround," she said.

"There is now no effort to get and keep black students here (at UCSB). There are only 28 black people

graduating in my class," Denny said. "In order to speak to a group of black people, I have to talk to the janitors."

"I feel like being white is accepted as the norm. If you are black, you are a deviant," Afro-American Pre-Law Intern President Dawn Craig said.

"We do not want to blame white people. We are here to answer your questions. If you do not ask and find out, you remain ignorant" of our experiences as women of color. Black women must work many times harder to achieve a fraction of the recognition afforded males and caucasians, because black women are oppressed by both racism and sexism, Akanke activist Holly Brown said.

"I would like to see an autonomous Women Of Color Movement develop and work with other women's movements to stimulate dialogue," Brown said. "Women of color have never been a part of the women's movement, because the women's movement did not address the issues that were relevant to them. For women of color, racism is often the first priority."

"We must start with ourselves, because that is all we really know," Afro-American Pre-law member Stefanie Dugan said. "We want people to see that these women (in the exhibit) are women, and not just black. Black women achieving is not a rare occasion." Mitchell Spindell also helped with this story.

Letter Makes A Plea For Peaceful Coexistence...

(Continued from front page)

last week's meeting, council members exchanged ideas regarding effective traveling to help them to achieve their goals. Most members agreed that travel is necessary when it can help students.

"(We) need to focus more on personal needs that are going to benefit students directly," council member Heidi Peyrefitte said.

Council member Kelly Kaneski suggested that, when officers return from A.S. trips, they prepare a folder which includes information about the trip and how it brought students better representation.

In the discussion, Laine reminded council that no travel policy could be permanent because of the difficulty in predicting all future events. "We can set goals, but they can't be etched in stone," he said.

A Program Board request for \$50,000 to finance a new

concert stage was tabled, due to revisions in the original proposal. Program Board will now seek funding from other sources, in order to alleviate A.S.'s financial burden, Stockton said.

"A.S. still has an interest in supporting this," council member Steve Caplan said.

"But looking into alternative sources of funding is a really good idea," council member Steve Milner said.

Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen also spoke at Wednesday's meeting to inform council members about upcoming enrollment expectations, and to assure students the administration is aware of the pressure overenrollment has placed on them.

Because of a projected increase of approximately 30,000 students in the U.C. system by the year 2000, Jensen mentioned the possibility of a new U.C. campus. "How does

U.C. Fresno sound?" he asked council members.

According to Jensen, the administration will continue to research plans for additional housing, parking and library space that will become necessary in upcoming years, although no proposals have yet been finalized.

After taking an informal poll later in Wednesday's meeting, council reached the 10-representative majority needed to hold a summer session of Leg Council.

Other items of business included the unanimous approval of appointments for executive coordinator, Student Assistant Office, Community Affairs Board, and A.S. Program Board.

Coverage of Leg Council meetings by KCSB-AM will not materialize this quarter, due to technical difficulties in the plan. Radio coverage, however, will begin at the first meeting next fall, council member Stuart Wolfe said.

Registration Procedure...

(Continued from front page)

Students will be able to

drop classes only through the Registrar's Office one week before the start of

classes and until the pre-set drop deadline. The Registrar's Office will set up

15-20 work stations in the UCen Pavilion Room to handle the anticipated volume of students dropping classes.

To help orientate students

to the new system, the Registrar's Office has established the Registration Assistance Team, or RAT. The Registrar has put together a 10-minute slide

show outlining the changes in the system and the reasons for them, which will be presented at various locations around campus next week, Chaney said.



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DAILY NEXUS

A Short Go

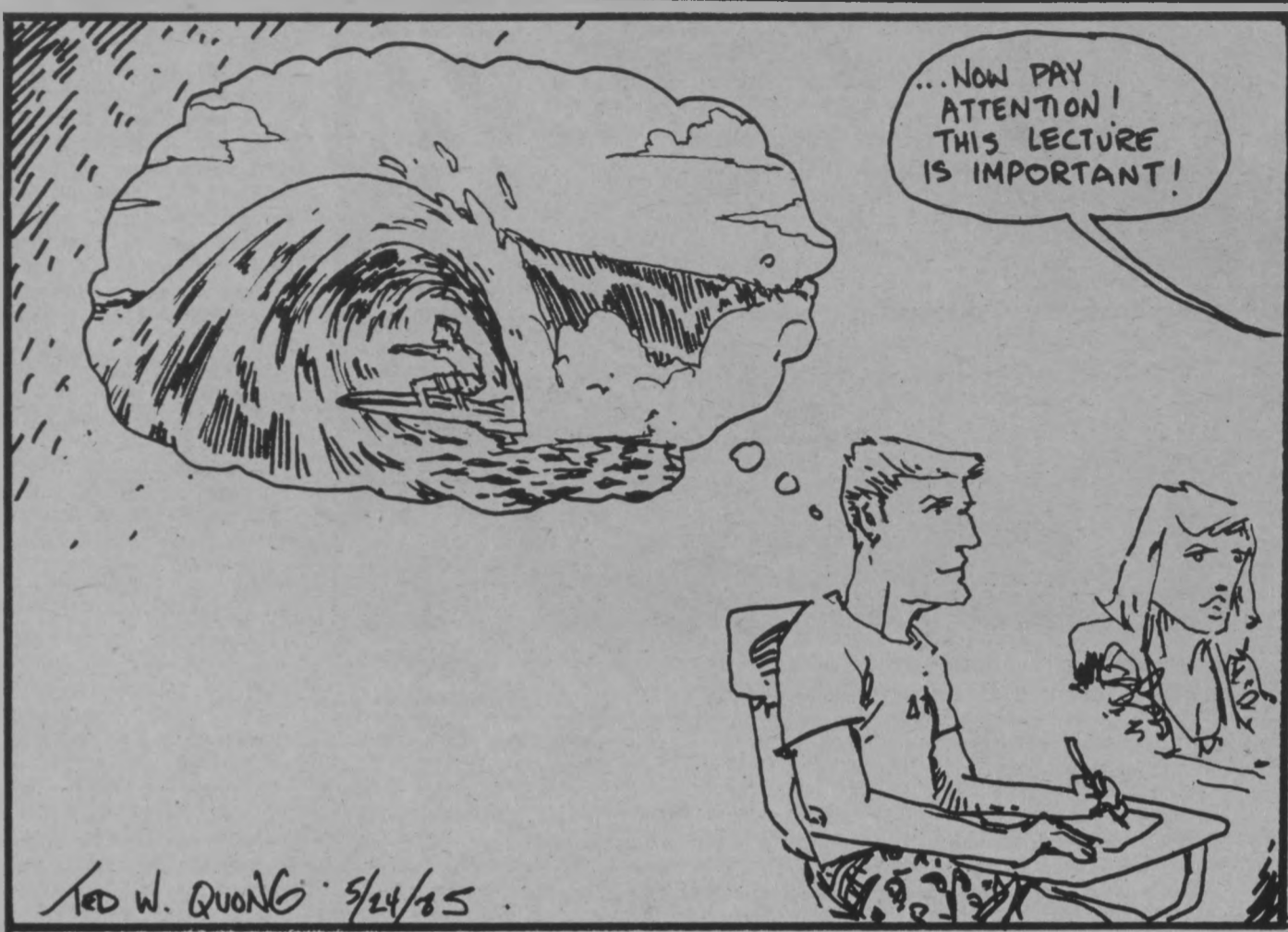
Chris Miller

This is goodbye. For most of the last three-and-a-half years, I have written a weekly column for these pages. I have thought about a great many issues and known not a few people, at the *Daily Nexus* and outside of it. This is my last column because it is my last year at UCSB. So you will have to suffer me a few memories before I graduate.

I started writing for the *Daily Nexus* before I started classes my freshman year. Until the spring of 1982, I was a reporter, then a desk editor, and finally news editor before I began writing columns. Editing is rarely pleasant but mostly satisfying. Journalism may be neither.

This I concluded at the end of the summer of '82. Washington D.C., where I graduated from high school, kept me for that summer and would do so the following year, when I was a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill. Its politics have kept me much longer. Newswriting thus gave way to political commentary.

Professing a love for politics and political thought, for issues and their many nuances, is hardly original. But I have found it, on those many days when a column just wouldn't come together, inspirational. The result has been commentaries on farm labor, civil rights, American liberalism, abortion, the draft, the CIA, Nicaragua, Lebanon, the 1984 Democratic primaries, Ronald Reagan, James Watt and, most recently, the divestment



TED W. QUONG 5/24/85

Letters To The Nexus

The Great American Waffle Iron

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A couple of weeks ago I read an ad in the Nexus concerning Gay and Lesbian Jews "a minority within a minority." This ad confused and angered me a little — it was yet another way for people to construct barriers between themselves. I thought of the exorbitant number of minority groups or organizations like this and what they accomplish.

Racism and other prejudices are not to be taken lightly, but I can't see how these problems are going to be solved by dividing ourselves into thousands of groups based on race, religion or sexual preferences. This country is supposed to be a great "melting pot" where all such barriers have diminished; to me it seems more like a great "waffle iron" where everybody screams out how proud

they are to be so different.

At my high school I was a part of a minority which was slightly oppressed, yet it didn't make us proud of our heritage, nor did we feel compelled to organize a "White Student Union." I can't be proud of something that I had nothing to do with, so my ancestors' origins are not important to me. And since I believe that sexual preferences are somewhat genetic, I have no reason to be proud of my heterosexuality.

Friendships with minorities have taught me much more than any "awareness week" or minority club could hope to accomplish. I'm glad they don't feel obliged to announce their differences to me every day; we should all realize that these differences mean nothing.

LEE DYER

A Real Language

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most students on this campus are aware that minority groups exist in this community. We have many classes and several majors at UCSB that study different cultures and languages. But one minority group has been largely ignored here — the deaf community. Why should a school like UCSB that advocates the study of other minorities' cultures and languages not provide the opportunity to study U.S. deaf culture and American Sign Language?

One answer to this question can be found in the hearing cultural view of deafness and deaf people. Since the early 1900s the prevailing trend in the majority hearing culture has been to classify deaf people with handicapped groups rather than with minority groups. As a result cultural and linguistic differences of deaf people are often viewed as deficits.

One of the main results of this trend has been the suppression of American Sign Language in the education of deaf students. Because of this suppression, most hearing people have come to believe that American Sign Language is not a real language, "since it must not have a

grammar," or "since it is only gestures, not a language" or "since it is derived from English," etc. Yet recent anthropological and linguistic research on sign languages have shown that sign languages are true languages since sign languages are not artificially invented, develop independently of oral languages, have their own grammar, change over time according to natural rules, have their own dialects, etc. In short, scientific research demonstrates that sign languages have all the characteristics that oral languages have. The only difference is that sign languages are visual and spoken languages are oral.

Unfortunately, scientific research on sign languages is relatively new. Thus many hearing people are still ignorant about the language and culture of deaf people. This ignorance has led to the continued discrimination against deaf people and American Sign Language.

Recently a new group has formed on campus called the Sign Language Association. The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. in Phelps 1448. For more information call 968-7805 and ask for Cari.

CARI SABEN

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Black Culture Week

Quotes By Notable

"Our most important task is the guidance and inspiration we can give to young people through the process of education. By providing theories and concepts in all areas of knowledge we can hope to develop the leaders of tomorrow. Hopefully they will be able to appreciate the beauty of a poem, the

We Want Bloo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please bring back Opus! The absence of him and his friends from Milo's Meadow in the last issues of the Nexus has convinced me that the disappearance of "Bloom County" has been planned to be terminal. I protest! This cartoon is one of the

A Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the May 22 edition of the Nexus, James H. Hickman, president of the Assoc. Students, asked us to be fair and open minded as he presented us with a few answers. Being somewhat open minded, I read on. As I read, all I could do is ask what questions this guy was answering? None, that I could figure.

When I got to the final paragraph I read, "These ethical innuendos are without foundation." When I saw this, my heart jumped. I thought, "Finally he's going to deny the charge." But again I was denied the pleasure of a straight response. James H.

Get The Fact

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I urge Thomas Mills to read some facts before writing his next Nexus letter. None of the statements he made in Wednesday's letter had any relation to reality.

The people of El Salvador are terrorized and suffering because of the brutality of the army and of the death squads. The army, which is funded by the U.S., has recently adopted a new tactic of bombing villages in the countryside indiscriminately. According to the Archdiocese of San Salvador, more than 100 people were murdered each month in 1984 by the death squads. United States support for the government of El Salvador is not helping a democracy, but crushing the desire of the people to create one.

US OPINION

Goodbye

demonstrations.

There has been more, of course, to my university days. College is a time of growth. When I first came to Santa Barbara, fresh from the East Coast, I disliked the idleness and willing ignorance of the students. I dislike that still, but have grown to love the beaches and the mountains and, most of all, the books and many of the people.

U.C. Santa Barbara has become dear to me. Bicycling across campus at dawn, listening to the birds wake up on a spring morning, I have wondered at the beauty of this place. In the classroom, I have found myself, if not always challenged, at least encouraged. Isla Vista I once thought appalling and now think endearing — it is quite a place.

My complaints? I have many, beginning with the bookstore and ending with the decline of investigative journalism, the elitism of Chancellor Huttenback, and the ineptitudes of American foreign policy. Yet I have always tried, at least on paper, to elevate complaint to criticism — I think that is part of why we are in college.

A few remembrances to friends are sometimes part of this sort of column, but I hope my friends will forgive me if I choose not to parade pitched emotions across the paragraphs. Only to Jane will I say it here: my friendship and deep respect are yours always.

To college, my friend, I will miss you and all that you have been. To those anonymous readers, few that you may be, thank you and all the best.

Chris Miller is a senior majoring in political science and history.

Bloom County

funniest things in the Nexus, and its absence is a real bummer. Before finally cancelling "Bloom County," why not polling the readers? Let us decide whether Opus and friends should stay or go!

REINHART LUTZ

ht Answer

Hickman, *president* of the A.S., told us how his predominant interest for the past three years has been representing the students' interest.

Well, this is all fine, but I think it's time that the students got a straight answer. I know what I saw and will stand by my charge that James H. Hickman, then external vice president of the A.S. sat in my living room and falsified an expense account. Whether or not the auditor will find these falsified accounts, I cannot say. However, again I will say I know what I saw and anyone denying this is lying.

DON PARSONS

acts Straight

By contrast, U.S. support of the contras in Nicaragua is an attempt to crush a popular government (which received more than 60 percent support in the November elections, elections which were described by British observers as "slightly better than what we do in Britian"), a government which has achieved real progress for the people in terms of health care, education and food supply.

I invite Thomas to pick up the fact sheets on Central America put out by various student groups which document the above statements. The information is available at the Central America Response Network Table in front of the UCen at noon.

ROBERT BRANDENBERGER

ole Black Women

importance of different cultures, the logic of science and the lessons of history.

Jewel Plummer Cobb

Cell Physiologist, International Spokesperson for American Association for the Advancement of Science

Up To Here With Character

Travis Ashby

I have some friends who live with their parents in Montecito. Their parents have a lot of money. You have to have a lot of money to live in Montecito. Today my friends are going to the beach, since they don't have to go to work. I have to go to work today, so I don't get to go to the beach. I think it's great that they don't have to work today, or any day, and that they get to do whatever they want.

I hate them. I have to work almost every day. They don't ever have to work. And they have nice clothes because their parents buy them nice clothes. And nice cars. And everything else I don't have. I think it's great that my friends who live in Montecito with their parents have nice clothes and cars and everything nice I don't have.

I hate them. I've had to work ever since I was 14 years old. My dad says that it's good for me to work my way through college, that I've been building character. I'm tired of building character. I have plenty of it.

My first job ever was at a Denny's restaurant. Again, I was 14 years old. I don't think you're supposed to work when you're that young, I don't think it's quite legal. I remember I used my older brother Mike's name and social security number to get the job. It was difficult at first. The waitresses would ask me for something and I wouldn't pay any attention to them, I'd forget to turn around or answer when they called me Mike. They probably thought I was dumb or hard of hearing or something.

I was a busboy at Denny's. It wasn't much fun working there because busboys at Denny's work hard. Especially on weekend mornings. A lot of people eat breakfast at Denny's on weekends, so there are lots of plates to pick up when they're done eating. I remember one morning it was particularly busy and we were short of help. There were a bunch of tables to bus all at once. One rather large table sat with a lot of dirty dishes on it for a length of time, one rather large woman sitting nearby thought too long. I remember she said, "If I wanted to look at dirty dishes, I would have eaten at home."

Another time, there was an especially rude man eating

lunch at the counter. He ordered soup and he didn't like it very much. He said, "waitress, this soup tastes like piss." My favorite waitress in the whole place immediately replied, "I'm sorry sir, I'm not familiar with that flavor."

The next job I had was in the auditing office at a Sears department store. I went into Sears to apply for a job as a sales clerk. They make you take a test when you apply for work at Sears. I guess I did pretty well on the math part of the test because I got called into the office by the store's controller, and he offered me a job in the auditing department.

The auditing department at Sears was one of those hellhole cesspool-type offices, a big room with no walls and about 50 women working in it. I was 15 years old and most of the women in there were about 50 and had really big hair. They liked me. We all pushed paper around together and I made jokes that made them laugh. They were sad when I quit working there, but I quit anyway because I had enough money to buy a stereo and that was the only reason I went to work there in the first place.

After my first year of college I dropped out because I didn't like the school I was attending. The school was in L.A. and it was a dumb school. At the time I was thinking about becoming an attorney, so I got a job at the Ventura County Courthouse as a superior court clerk. The best thing about the job was that I worked very closely with a lot of attorneys and judges. After working closely with them, I knew that there was no way in the world I wanted to become one.

There was a lot of contact with the public on the job, and I liked that. They came into the office all the time and called on the phone every day. Sometimes we got tired of answering their questions because there were so many of them. Sometimes it was fun though because we'd answer the phone, and if it wasn't an attorney it was usually some member of the public who didn't know anything at all about law. They would ask funny questions. Once I answered the phone and a woman on the other end said, "I'm getting a divorce, but it's not going to be final for a couple of months. Is it okay if I date someone in the meantime?" I didn't know the answer to her question, so I put her on hold.

Braving The Beach

Mary Hoppin

Guess what kids, we live at the beach. Yes, not just those lovable partiers on Del Playa (which of course, means beach in Spanish), but the whole of this Santa Barbara community. Now, I guess you kids are wondering why I felt it was appropriate to point that out. Well, it seems that we just needed a little reminding.

Sure there are people out there every day, people laying out on their towels and mats, or sitting in their beach chairs. Come evening, there is even a veritable rush hour of joggers, most of whom never hear the waves crashing because they're all tuned in to some pre-recorded musak on their personal stereos.

The sunbathers don't lay on the beach, mind you, they lay on something they brought with them. The runners don't run in their bare feet, they run in their \$70 jogging shoes. Seems rather strange to me that we're so hyped to get out to the beach when we work so hard to separate ourselves from the sand.

And it's not just the sand we're separating ourselves from, it's the water. Sure, both are infested with tar, so I guess that's why the only people who get their feet wet are surfers, be-decked in the latest all-black wetsuit fashion. Tar doesn't show up on them.

Bearing in mind that this may sound quite obvious, if not a little stupid, it seems to me that sand without water lapping upon it is just that — sand. And when you've got sand without water, you've got desert. So what's the point of living by the ocean?

Picture this. You're riding your bike to school along D.P. and you notice something different. You first consider that it may be a remnant of your weekend hangover, but after rubbing your eyes a couple of times, and looking again, you're sure it's true. During the night, while you were locked in the room of your D.P. apartment, somebody filled in the ocean. The kelp, clams, sharks, fish, whales, and everything else down there just decided to relocate since no one was using the ocean.

"They just lay there on the beach," the chair of the sub-surface ocean committee said. "Every now and then they look up from their books to watch a screeching seagull, but other than that, they're ignorant of the waves. I move to relocate. Santa Barbara is a young people's town. Let's move to, well, Arizona or something, where there are a lot of old folks. We'll just move our ocean to the desert, since now it's just getting ripped to shreds by a lot of four-wheel

drive trucks."

"Motion seconded," a gray whale piped in. And so, the ocean moved. We'd still have the beach, right?

Okay, okay it's probably not going to happen. But as long as we're paying through the nose for rent, food, and everything else in our utopian beach community, let's pay attention to the ocean, too.

There are others besides surfers who use the beach to the fullest potential. Some brave the tar and swim, or at least they inadvertently get their feet wet playing frisbee. The holders of the pinnacle of beach usage are the nude sunbathers who lay on the sand without a towel, then swim from time to time during their stay at the beach. Just because you're not a nudist who likes having a sandy butt 'doesn't mean all hope is lost for relating to the total beach experience. By adhering to the following steps for beach re-acquaintance, maximum sand and surf usage can be attained.

First step to re-acquainting yourself to the waves: Walk up to the break, then proceed to wiggle your toes in the wet sand. (For those who have never come in contact with sand before, do not be alarmed. It washes right off. Besides, it's gooshy, and will remind you of the mud pies of youth.)

As you accustom yourself to gooshy sand, find out how it got that way. Walk into the waves. Swimming is not required, just wet feet (and legs, if you're bold.)

Now, retreat from the waves, and let the salt water and sand dry on your legs. Nice feeling, huh? Okay, the big step, full body wash. Kids tend to squeal as they do this, so feel free. There are two methods. The first is to run in, then run out because it's too cold, then run back in, getting wet a little farther up, then run out, etc., until little rivulets of salt water are running down your face from the top of your head. The second method is, of course, dive right in. In either case, the end result is the same, and you're getting your full money's worth of your beach.

Okay, it may be a bit hard to swallow all this beach talk from an Arizona girl, but what the hell, if we don't use the beach, what's the point of living on it? And get rid of those beach mats and towels, beach sand was meant for toe wiggling, and it all comes out in the wash. Well, maybe not the tar.

By the way, having just returned from a rousing afternoon playing in the water, I can safely say that it is not that cold anymore. So, as they say in ROTC, HIT THE BEACH!!

Mary Hoppin is a junior majoring in Asian Studies and Business Economics.



The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.



The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Tomas Morales

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-1983.

Katessa Marie Charles

The following Seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's University Service Awards, given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community..

- Leigh Ellen Anderson
- Anthony Alexander Aspinwall
- Erick Joseph Becker
- Lisa Lynn Bogess
- David John Brosnan
- Holly Grace Brown
- Carmen Cane
- Scott Andrew Casper
- Irma Yolanda Castro
- Katessa Marie Charles
- Kenneth Andrew Chance
- Ethusian Cynthia Exum
- Dennis Dean Gagnon
- Teresa Maria Guerra
- Gwen Marie Hanle
- Steven Andrew Hurd
- Gary Kei Kamimura
- Sharon Lynn Leonard
- Jorgen Sigurd Lien
- Kenneth Stuart Loman
- Dana McElhinney
- Susan Michelle Mooney
- Tomas Morales
- Diane Kathleen Murphy
- Marina Siobhan O'Neill
- Nancy Jo Newman
- Kim Judith O'Reilly
- Guy Claude Parvex
- Linda K. Raney
- Ann Norling Rowe
- Julie Diane Shoffner
- Amy Joy Steinberg
- Rosalba Trias
- Edward R. Trickey
- Ruth Alice Trimble
- Kimberly Ann Vorse

The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
Mary Allison Naylor

Outstanding Fraternity Man
Kenneth Andrew Chance

Outstanding Sorority Woman
Susan Michelle Mooney

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award
David L. Rickabaugh

Mortar Board Award
Jorgen Sigurd Lien

Golda Marshall Honoraria
Julie Diane Shoffner
Tiphany Jo Kaufmann
Mary Allison Naylor

*National Student Speech,
Language and Hearing Association Award*
Dena A. Horasanian

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of the Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the University House

Friday, June 14, 1985 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS



SEAN M. HAFFEY/NEXUS

Increased Funding Would Aid Success Of UCSB Club Sports

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

Among the exciting athletic moments of this school year were the Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, the crew teams' winning of their first championship trophy, and the surfing team's quest for a second consecutive national title. All these moments have something in common; they were produced by UCSB club sport teams.

The Department of Athletics and Leisure Services offers 14 different club sports for both men and women, and over 600 students participate in the program annually. To operate such a large-scale program requires thousands of dollars in funding each year. According to first-year UCSB Club Sports Supervisor Judith Dale, the aforementioned clubs and others have something else in common — a serious problem with monetary backing.

Just how bad is the funding problem? For starters, Dale's office has not seen an increase in university aid since 1976. Activities fees (part of registration fees) account for the program's budget of \$17,808, which in 1976 averaged \$1.50 per student, per year. With increased enrollment, however, that per-student fee has dropped well below \$1.20 annually, not including inflation. In addition, the growing number of club sports must share that amount among themselves, leaving each with less money with which to operate.

"That (1976) budget was designed to include three things: travel expenses, equipment, and entry fees," Dale said. "For us to fund the clubs we have right now, it takes \$50,000 (annually) just for transportation. The \$17,808 pays only the entry fees."

Several weeks ago, Dale put together a proposal outlining the need for more funds, which was submitted to the Registration Fee Committee. That committee is now negotiating the request for increased funding for club sports. Dale did not know if approval of her proposal would result in higher reg- fees, but was optimistic about more funding for the program next year.

"Right now, the (athletes) pay for mostly everything. The clubs do a tremendous amount of fundraising," Dale indicated.

UCSB's football team, which constitutionally

locked in \$65,000 in annual funding through a ballot measure in the Associated Students Spring Elections, is considered a club sport, but has never received any of the money allotted the program by the university. Dale revealed she had considered putting an initiative on the April 23-24 ballot requesting in- creased funding for club sports, but changed her mind.

"If club sports and football had gone on the ballot, neither of us would've passed," she said. "If our options that are open to us now tend not to be viable, then we will probably put club sports on the ballot as a last resort."

That is not likely to happen, for Dale has a very positive outlook for next year. The program, now in its 20th year, has been well-received by the students, and an extremely successful record, consisting of numerous titles at the both the state and national levels, could influence the fate of the funding proposition.

"The university wants to see the programs grow," Dale said.

"(My) position was created because of that. "If we can get more funding, we'll bring more clubs in," she said, noting that ultimate and water ski squads are high on the priority list for new club teams. "Some teams have been trying to get in our program for years."

"Club sports are not that different (from intercollegiate sports) on a competitive basis," she said. "In a lot of cases, the teams we play are NCAA teams, not club teams."

Club sports offer athletes the opportunity to participate in sports they might not be able to on the intercollegiate level, Dale said.

"Say you're a fairly talented athlete, but you don't make it at the intercollegiate level, or if the sport you're good at doesn't have an intercollegiate team. You can come (to club sports), get on a team, and play," she said, adding that no athletes get cut from a club team. "Club sports are open to anyone who wants to dedicate the time and make the effort to be on a competitive, extramural team."

Regardless of whether or not an increase in the club sports budget is approved, Dale has plans to better the program. Her main goal is to spread awareness of the program to the students and faculty.

Cycling and men's lacrosse are two of the more popular and successful club sports at UCSB.

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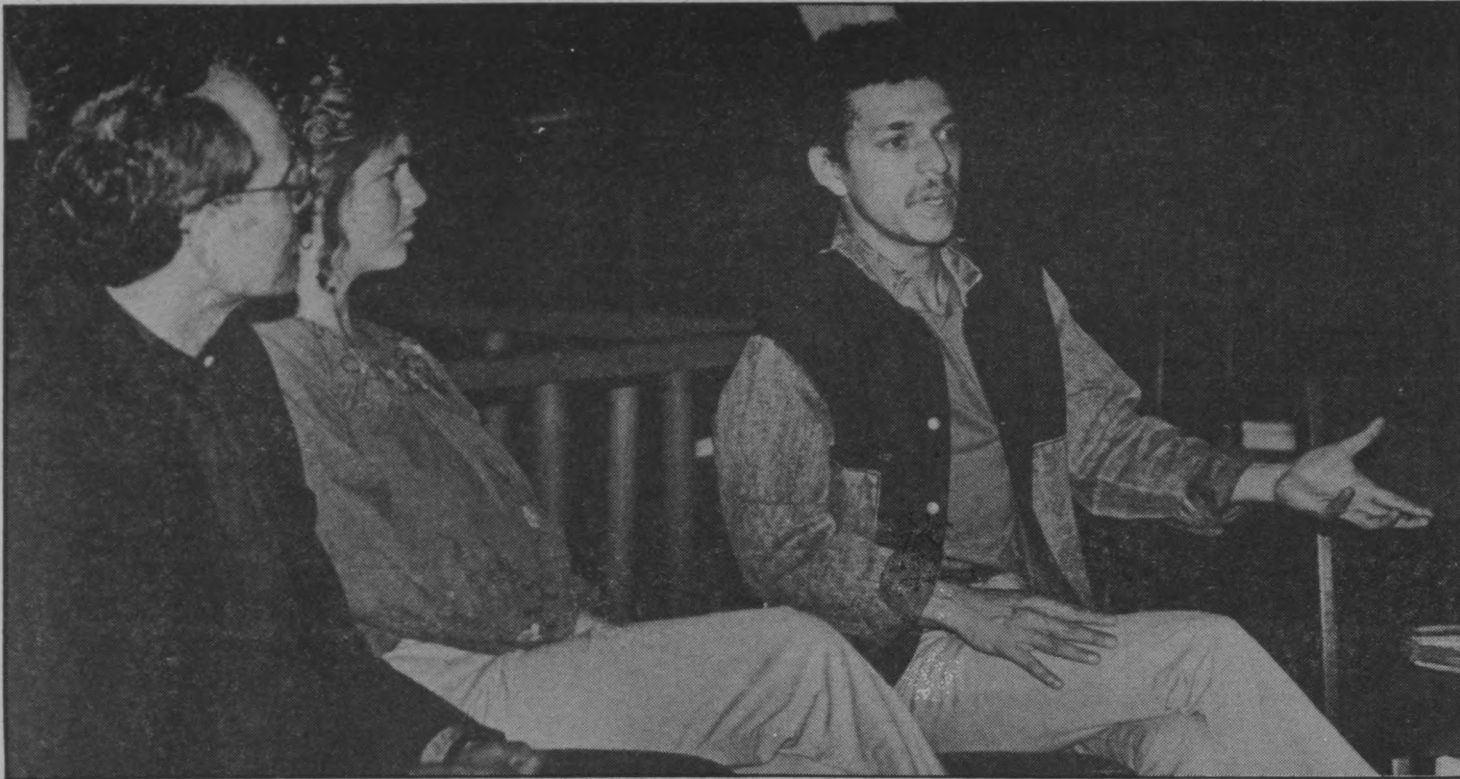
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El Salvadoran Refugees Ask For Halt To American Military Aid...



El Salvadoran refugee "Boris" told UCSB students about civil rights violations in Central America and urged the students to oppose U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador.

GREG WONG/Nexus

(Continued from front page)

intact and 300 to 400 people continue to be murdered by death squads each month," said Father Larry Castagnola, who also spoke at the events.

"Has there been any human rights progress (since Duarte came to power)?" asked Castagnola, who has traveled extensively in Central America to study human rights there. Castagnola has concluded from his own research and the testimony of both clergy and citizens in El Salvador that there has been no progress. "Human rights violations have continued and it is not safe for Salvadoran refugees to return home," he said.

Boris and Teresa say they want to return home. The refugees, who wish to be identified with false names to protect themselves from extradition by the U.S. government, can only be united with their families, friends and a sense of belonging by returning to El Salvador, Boris said. They are both homesick, but know if they are deported now, they face death, he said.

"Let's declare all our homes, churches, and schools sanctuaries. Let's declare El Salvador a sanctuary for its own people," Shelly Sherman, a member of the Emergency Response Network, said at the rally. "Sheltering refugees gives them the chance to speak the truth of what is going on in El Salvador," she added.

Lost & Found

IMPORTANT--Lost roll of used film-24exp. in black canister sunday 5 12 in afternoon near LIB. Please call Bobby 968-8244

FOUND - keys by Phelps! Claim at Nexus ad office.

LOST: Brown, Leather Band WATCH with Diamond around Buch. 1940 at 11:00 a.m. on May 7. PLEASE CALL STELLA 685-1930.

Special Notices

BLOW UP YOUR RESUME!! Need work experience but don't want to work hard? Earn money and have fun! Become an aerobic sales rep! Call Dan for info, 967-6719eves

Discovery Day (formerly Rebyson) **Volunteers needed** Meet the upcoming students and help them get settled. Information meetings Tues., May 28 at 5:30pm in UCen room 2 or Thurs., May 30 at 6pm in UCen room 2. Join us or call 961-3443. Thanks.

Margaret Getman INTERN

WHAT IS IT? An excellent opportunity to impact students in the Residence Halls. To work with professional staff and to develop and supervise programming. **SALARIED \$986 POSITION.** 19 hours per week commitment.

APPLY TODAY

Applications Available at: **OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE**

TB 335

Applications must be in by **FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985**

APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS
*full-time undergraduate student who has lived in the Residence Halls for at least one year.
*good academic standing.
*demonstrated a commitment to, and involvement with, student life in the Residence Halls.
*desire to serve as a liaison between students and the Housing and Residential Life office.

Stevan J. Lubarsky Certified acupuncturist

Insurance Accepted Call The Well Clinic 682-7103.

THE STATUS OF WOMEN IN ISLAM

All welcome for lecture and discussing on this topic and other related to Islam. Refreshments. UCEN, rm no. 1 at 2 p.m.

UCSB TAN DON'T BURN

We have LOWEST PRICES with BEST RESULTS of any salon in the country! For a great, healthy, long lasting, non-burning suntan--SUN TIME TANNING CENTER 5858 Hollister 11am-9pm 967-8983. Clear up Acne, psoriasis.

ARE YOU TIRED OF DRINKING COFFEE TO KEEP YOU AWAKE? TRY SOMETHING MORE NATURAL. FOR INFO. CALL KATH 685-4865

FRESH BOUQUET SPECIAL!

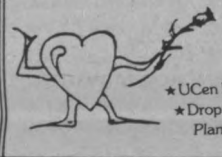
Iris & Peruvian Lillies!

ONLY \$4.95 + tax

(\$10.50 Value)

While They Last!

GIVING HEART FLOWERS



Enjoy a breath taking view of UCSB from the top of Storke tower on Mondays and Fridays between 11 and 2pm. Only 15 cents! Board elevator at second floor.

Personals

HEY CHERYL YVETTE L. It's time to PARTY down, kid! You're finally the big 21, so I.V. had better watch out! Here's to more wild times "ROACH" Love your fax-city pal Rena.

HEY THETAS. It's a Small World so grab your Prince Charming and get on down to Disney-land. Mickey Mouse is ready to party with us!

KATHY C.

ONE for the money TWO for the show THREE to get ready GO CATS GO...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY root, toot, toot

HAPPY BIRTHDAY root, toot, toot

HAPPY BIRTHDAY root, toot, toot

HERE'S A TOAST TO YOU!!! love, Stacie

--AL--

You're too cool! Have a bitchin' birthday!

--AL--

Attention: Kim L Please come to the lobby! I Love You! AOT your adopted lil sis! CLUB MED WILL NEVER BE THE SAME ONCE THE ALPHA PHIS HIT IT!

Come to the Kappa Kappa Gamma SENIORS SPAGHETTE FEAST. At the KKG house, May 29 6pm-8pm. Tickets on sale now. \$3 advance, \$3.50 at door.

John Met you last Wed nite (5-15) at PCDC. Had a great time. Would love to see you at PCDC this Wed. (5-29). Go ahead, Make my nite! Janet.

KATHY K. Today let's party. Noon at the Pub. BE THERE! AOT, Heidi.

Happy 23rd to Kathy: a great boss, friend, lover (ha ha)-- we love ya babe! It's been a great year, and next year...well, who knows? From Everyone In The Nexus Office.

HEY GAUCHOS! NIT's may not want you but we still love you (you too Sugar Bear) congrats on a great season, thanks for the fun. YOU'RE THE BEST!! Love Two Faithful Fans.

KD Carla-- Thanks for everything! USO day will be awesome! Love & AOT Marla. PS - I owe you a six pack!!

Karen W. Here's to next year, lots of fun and great weather. Here's to the very best big sister ever. Love in AOT Karen D.

Sig Ep Pledge Derik. Watch out for Big Bertha. Love, Your Big Sis.

The saga continues... Jeanie H. Please accept our sincerest apologies for any embarrassment you have experienced by our thoughtless behavior. Our 1st Annual "UCSB BABE OF THE YEAR" contest began as a noble adventure, but uncontrollable lust screwed things up. Six weeks of extensive "girl watching" on the UCSB campus by our 22 club members on an individual, private basis voted you as the undisputed winner. Your declination of our title has convinced our committee to trash any future plans in this area. Thank you for brightening our existence at UCSB by your daily presence. Your sweetness enchances your boundless beauty. With sincerest love and lust. The M.C.P. Yuppies of UCSB.

Business Personals

AUTO UPHOLSTERY IN IV! Also save by quality vinyl repairs. Fix rips before they grow. Also new dash covers! "Plastic Surgeon" 685-1143.

Summer bike storage Safe-Insured resrve space now! Mike 968-7231

A BETTER WAY When you're ready to sell or buy a microcomputer, come to "The Marketplace". You'll get a better price for your computer or a better computer for your price. Call 683-5767 MICRO XCHANGE Turnpike Center, 4850 Hollister

FREE: Macintosh Public Domain Programs!! Games, Utilities, Fonts, Pics, etc For more information, send stamped SAE to: MacPDS, PO Box 85097, Seattle 98105.

Multi-level pros and weight loss fans find out why I got involved in New Source as an herbal rep. 965-2554

UNLIMITED
685-3995

Sun. & Mon.

*5 OFF ALL *35 ⁰⁰	*1 OFF ALL *11 ⁸⁷
PORCELAIN NAILS	Shampoo Condition Haircut Blowdry

UNIVERSITY STORAGE
7288 Hollister Ave. Goleta
STUDENT SUMMER SPECIAL
Pay for 2mos. third mo free
All sizes
Share your locker and the expense with other students. Don't wait, reserve now.
CALL 968-6556

Rides

AS RIDE BOARD Need a ride? Want a lower gas bill? Students who can offer or need transpo will find the AS Ride Board useful. Located on the FIRST FLOOR UCEN.

Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED
Take home cash daily. Must be at least 18. Must be able to work nights and wkends. Must have own car & ins. Salary, tips and commission. Inquire in person between 2 and 4pm daily. Domino's Pizza 6485 G Calle Real, Goleta

MODELS

New faces for swimsuit series in European magazines. David Schoen Photo (213) 457-1216

SIZZLER

Steak Seafood Salad is now hiring at all levels for their new location in Goleta. Interviews will be held from 10am to 4pm Tuesdays thru Saturdays. Apply in person at 5555 Hollister Ave. Goleta

TYPIST WORD PROC.
Wanted: temp. work, flexible hours opportunity to learn wordstar software. Min. 55wpm Call 968-8242

WANTED-FLEXIBLE PHOTOGRAPHER Developing B and W and taking pictures. \$4.75 hr. Your own time. We have supplies. Call 961-3253 or come by the Intramural office.

Applications now being accepted for student positions on UC Presidential & Academic Senate Committees. All majors encouraged to apply. Applications & info available at Student Gov't offices or call UC Student Lobby (916)-442-3827

SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES--UC Student Lobby now recruiting interns to work on policy analysis, legislation, media relations, graphic design, women's issues & numerous student issues. Academic credit available. For info & applications call (916)-442-3827.

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Wanted: Outgoing, friendly, polite students to be callers on a phonathon starting immediately. A paid phonathon training session will be provided. Students must be able to work a minimum of 3 eves per week, Sun-Thurs., 6-9pm. Callers receive \$4 an hour plus periodic pay raises and daily and weekly bonuses. Job applications are available at the University Relations Office, Cheadle Hall, room 1325.

"If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink" John 7:37

BIBLE STUDY
TONIGHT • 7:00 PM
UCEN 2204
Sponsored by STUDIES IN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT

Part time week end Nurs. asst. for young paralyzed woman. Great summer-job. no exp. nec. Non-smokr. Female only. Call after 5pm 685-7979

Position Avail.: Asst. Coordin. Teen Counseling and Rec. Prog. \$4.40 hr., counseling exp. req.'d. Call Wendy 968-2611 btwn 6pm-9pm M-Th.

Secretarial position: St. Michael's Episcopal Church needs a secretary. Typing, answering phones and bookkeeping required. Call 968-2712.

Summer job available with Westside Boysclub Daycamp 40 hrs & work opportunities in fall. Need good driving record and great attitude. CPR, WSI and experience with kids all helpful. Call Alice 966-2811.

SUBWAY
Open till 2 AM

For Sale

Golf clubs for sale. Cheap. 685-1574.

HEY MUSIC LOVER-- BLANK TAPES IN STOCK!

MAXELL UDSII-90 \$2.09 ea.
XLI-90.....\$2.39 ea.
XLIIS-90.....\$2.79 ea.
TDK SA-90.....\$2.29 ea.
...and more!!
Slightly higher for under 10 tapes.

FREE Campus/I.V. Delivery!!
In front of UCen or
CALL RON AT 685-4216
We'll beat any competitor's price

STEREO CLEARANCE SALE-AKAI
TAPE DECK \$90 TDK .90min.-1.49 SA-90 1.99-I SELL 60min TAPES! MAXWELL XLIIS'-\$2.60 NO MINIMUM! ALSO: CAR STEREO'S EQ'S, AMPS SPEAKERS 968-4092

Avita 950 Professional Rowing machine, Solaflex exercise machine call Stu 968-9301.

Bargain clothing sale! Friday, European designs (Yves St Laurent, Benneton, G Armani) incredibly low prices (benefits go to hunger ending project) in front of UCen, 5/24/85

Full Privelege R-ball/Health Membership at LCCC \$125 plus \$48.40 month-unlimited life. 6'3" surfboard \$80 obo Call Mark 685-4721.

Graduation Hotel Room Resv. June 14&15. Must Sell, Call Sarah 968-4115.

I have **PHIL COLLINS** tickets! Irvine Meadows, June 2 Grass seating IPR Call Evenings Stephanie 685-5373 Hurry!!

Perfect Summer Transportation: Batavus **MOPED**. Two seater, easy maintenance. \$250 obo. 685-8168 ask for Dave.

Perfect condition, king-size bed, Sony remote control 17" scr. color T.V., 2 barstools, glass and brass breakfast tbl., 4 directors' chairs, 2 small tables, and more. 682-2273

STUMPJUMPER Mnt. Bike ext. cond. fully loaded 850.00 new, sacrafice 575.00 OBO. 682-5073 AM hours.

SURFBOARD Channel Islands 6'0 Thruster, ultra light, great shape. \$180/obo. Mike 685-4649

What a bargain! 6'2" Infinity surfboard. Grt for lnrrs, no dnngs, \$90. Mst sell. 968-6264, Eric.

Let Isla Vista Eat



LIVE

Program Site: UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CENTER
777 CAMINO PESCADERO ISLA VISTA 93117
(805) 968-1555

Dear Students:

World Hunger Awareness Week on campus this year was a great event. THANK YOU. Thank you very much for your hard work and your participation. You have provided your community and our region with valuable experiences and information for the benefit of our own lives and the lives of our starving neighbors around the world. Your example is appreciated.

We especially wish to express our gratitude to Ms. Laurie McCullough for her courageous and insightful hunger fast. When people everywhere commit their lifestyles and resources toward regional self-sufficiency, thinking globally and acting locally, world hunger can be ended. Laurie and all of you who participated with World Hunger Awareness Week are examples of cooperative peacemakers. THANK YOU.

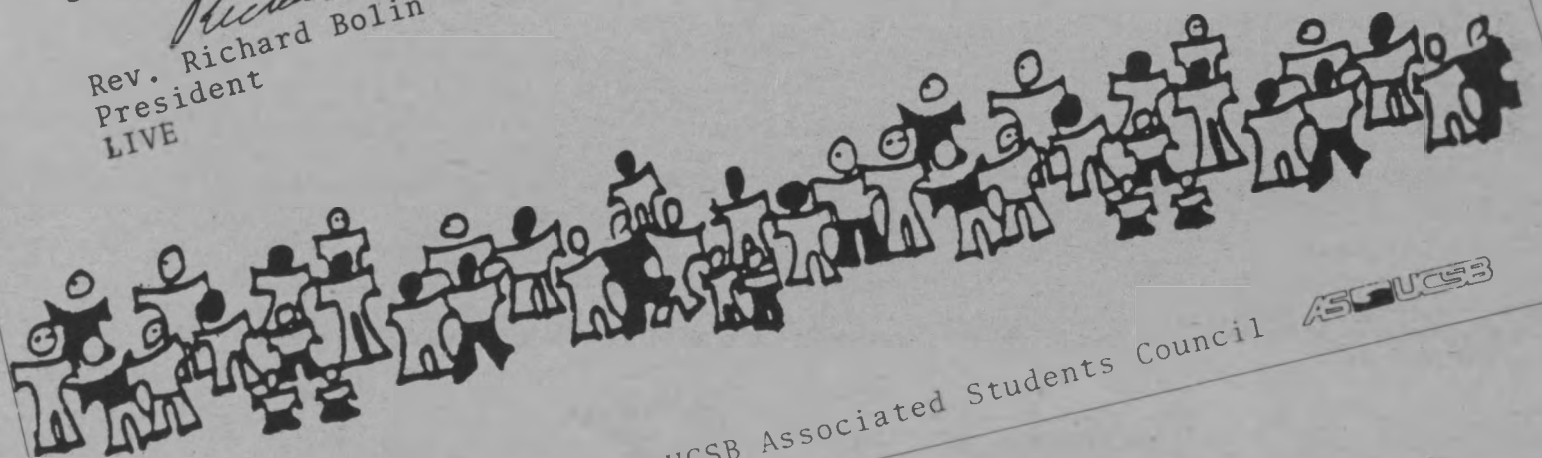
There are people in Isla Vista, including students, who live in poverty and can benefit from your cooperation. LIVE provides a free breakfast and distributes surplus food (as available) at the University Religious Center. You are welcome to visit and check us out. If you can help set up tables, etc. at 6:30 a.m., we need your help. We also need help with activities such as fundraising, newsletter writers and organizers. For the summer and the new school year, we are seeking UCSB students who are familiar with the campus communities and interested in serving on our board of directors.

On Friday, June 7th at 5:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, June 8th at 10 a.m. we will have an information & orientation program about LIVE and the issues of hunger in our communities. The program is held at the above address. On Friday, June 21st at 7:30 p.m., in the University Religious Center we will have a "feast-or-famine" dinner (don't expect to eat). The feast-or-famine dinner is an educational event to demonstrate global food and wealth distribution. If our world were a village of 100 people: six could live in the U.S. and have 27% of the world's Gross National Product (GNP); and 27 people would live in the poorest countries having 3% of the world's GNP. Food distribution is similar. YOU HAVE DONE A LOT AND THERE IS MUCH MORE TO BE DONE.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR WORK AND YOUR SUPPORT. We are looking forward to working together for a better community and a better world.

Sincerely,

Rev. Richard Bolin
President
LIVE



This page was financed by UCSB Associated Students Council