

# World Food Crisis Sparks Symposium

## Hardin, Paddock Want Isolation; Ritchie-Calder Says 'Genocide'

By Abby Haight

Four leading scholars debated the moral aspects of the population/food crisis to a capacity crowd in Campbell Hall yesterday afternoon.

The four, William Paddock, Garrett Hardin, Lord Ritchie-Calder and William Murdoch, represented two sides of the current controversy over the role that the developing nations should play in dealing with the food shortage in underdeveloped nations.

### GENOCIDE

The symposium was highlighted when discussion turned to Paddock's proposal for a "triage," a means for deciding who will live and who will die in a situation in which the carrying capacity of the land is greatly overloaded. Paddock said he got the idea from a military chaplain who described its use in battle zones. Ritchie-Calder termed it "genocide", saying, "I'm revolted even to say it."

Paddock, a Regents lecturer who predicted the current crisis in his 1967 book "Famine-1975!" pointed to Ireland as an

example of what may happen in today's underdeveloped nations. Calling the introduction of the potato to Ireland a "tragedy maker", Paddock said the vegetable allowed large increases in population, which was subsequently starved, emigrated or poverty-stricken when the potato famine occurred.

Hardin continued Paddock's line of reasoning by comparing the food crisis area of Africa to farm land used by cattle. "The carrying capacity of the land is vastly overloaded," Hardin observed. Running through a number of alternatives for dealing with the problem (which included emigration, development of the land, and shipping in food) Hardin concluded that "Every possibility that we're willing to concede to leads to disaster."

Hardin believes that sending food to countries which cannot produce enough to feed themselves will only increase the population, thereby increasing the problem. Developing land, such as digging wells in a desert, has ecological side effects which

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

## I.V. Door Tax Idea Approved in Forum

By Nadja Maril

I.V. residents will hear a knock on the door and a request for a dollar for IVCC social services starting Feb. 1.

The method of collection and allocation of the \$1 voluntary door tax was officially decided by approximately 35 people at Monday night's IVCC Town Meeting.

Fifty volunteers will collect the door tax, each taking 200 doors apiece. It was agreed that door to door contact was appropriate for initially introducing people to the door tax.

Each volunteer will have a voluntary door tax sign-up sheet offering different options for payment. The household can pay immediately, refuse to pay, pay for the entire year, mail the money in, or ask the volunteer to come back for the payment.

A motion introduced by Louis Quindlen eliminated the option of adding \$1 to monthly rental payments, thus having the apartment owner or manager send the money in.

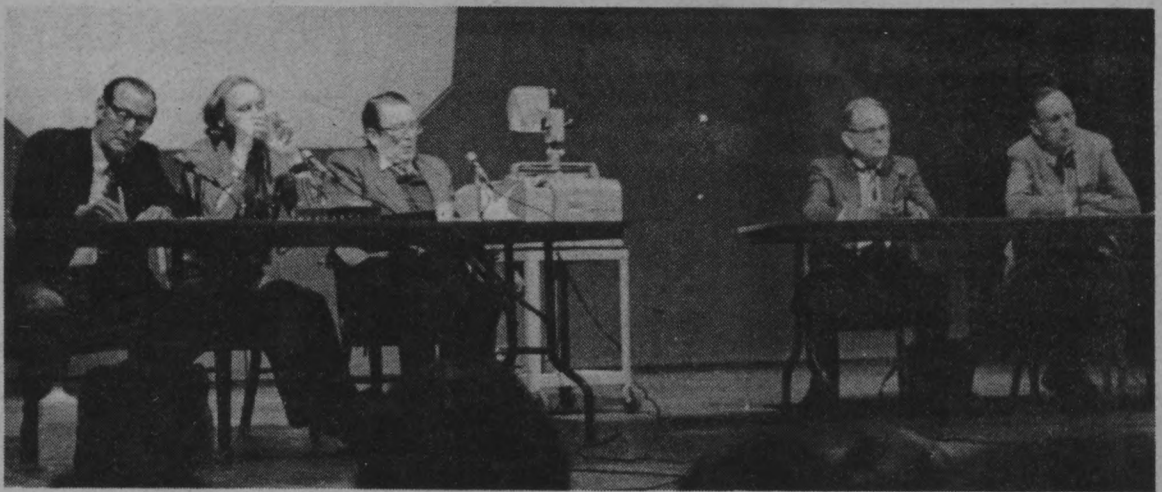
There are 5,000 households in Isla Vista. It is estimated by the Economic Development Commission that approximately half of those will pay the door tax. EDC proposed the following allocations: 20 per cent to the Medical Clinic, 15 per cent to research projects, 10 per cent to the Youth Project and Child Care Center, 10 per cent to the media, 20 per cent for capital projects, 10 per cent for recycling, and the remaining percentage to Helpline

and the Community Theatre.

Wendy Asrael, a long-time clinic volunteer, pointed out that the clinic is in debt and badly needs the money. Twenty per cent will go to the clinic, and finding a dentist will be the first priority under the Research Project's allocation.

The option to pay money in addition to the door tax, for or against annexation, still remains on the sign-up sheet.

The money collected will be kept in a trust fund and distributed by a Board of Trustees made up of five people.



SYMPOSIUM MEMBERS—From left to right, moderator, William Murdoch, Lord Ritchie-Calder, Garrett Hardin, and William Paddock.

photo: C. Basanese

# DAILY NEXUS

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## Rains Seeks to Delete South Coast from Smog Regulation

By Tom Flagg

State Senator Omer Rains, who bases his reputation on environmental awareness, has sponsored a bill which will relax smog control regulations. Rains' bill would delete the requirement that all 1966 through 1970 model cars be fitted with a nitrogen oxide control device in the South Coast Air District.

If Rains' bill is made law, residents of the six-county South Coast Air District (SCAD) will not be required to install the NOX smog control device in their vehicles except for purposes of re-registration.

### NOX DEVICE

In 1971, the California State Legislature passed a law requiring all 1966-1971 model vehicles registered in California to have the NOX device. This device prevents the emission of nitrous oxide from the vehicle's engine.

Since then, the law has been amended to include only the SCAD leaving the rest of the state unaffected.

The existing law establishes a schedule requiring vehicle owners

in the SCAD to have the NOX device installed on or before a particular date. That date is determined by the last digit of the vehicle's license plate. The vehicle must have the device at the time of re-registration in the event the vehicle is sold or traded.

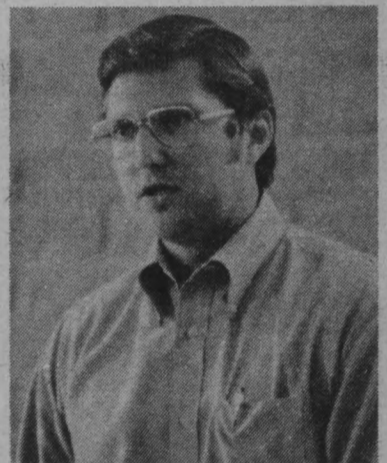
Rains' bill, if passed, will negate the last-digit-deadline requirement but will not change the re-registration requirement.

### COST-VALUE

A spokesman for Rains' office cites the cost-value ratio as the primary determinant for the Senator's proposed bill. It is estimated that installation of the NOX device on all the vehicles in the SCAD will cause only a two per cent decrease in the level of air pollution.

Rains does not feel that this degree of improvement warrants enforcement of the present law.

The Senator's office quoted figures of \$60-100 million as the estimated cost of compliance with the law. The device itself costs about \$35 installed. A certificate proving that the



STATE SENATOR Omer Rains

vehicle has the device costs close to nine dollars. Besides this expense to the owner, operation of the device adds about eight per cent to gas and oil costs due to decreased engine efficiency.

Rains feels that the present law is discriminatory in that older model cars are owned mainly by the elderly and people in lower income brackets — two groups that can least afford it.

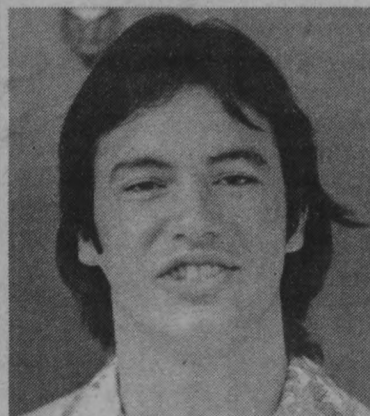
He also believes that vehicles affected by the present law, as

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

## Evelyn Wood - Reads Fast, Refunds Slow

By Tom Flagg

A book-brandishing demon in Evelyn Wood's advertisement tells the reader that Evelyn Wood graduates can burn through the pages of "The Exorcist" in 58 minutes. The spirit in "The Exorcist" may be



DISSATISFIED — Mike Oberg, a UCSB student, got more than he bargained for with Evelyn Wood speed reading.

fictional, but many people who have done business with Evelyn Wood have indeed found themselves bedeviled.

Mike Oberg, UCSB junior, is such a person. Oberg says that it took over three months for him to extract a mere five dollars from the Evelyn Wood organization.

Oberg attended one of the free mini-lessons offered by Evelyn Wood last October. Josh Levitt, the course instructor, informed those interested in taking the course that there was limited space in the class, and that a deposit of \$25 was required to reserve a spot.

As it turned out, the amount of deposit was flexible, and Levitt accepted five dollars from Oberg. Potential students were assured that any deposit would be promptly refunded, if they decided against taking the course.

Oberg chose not to participate in the \$345 course, and tried to get his money back. Instead of five dollars, he got the run-around. Oberg got no results from three months' of letters and phone calls to the Evelyn Wood group, so he placed a notice in the Personals column of the Nexus Classified Ad section reading, "Have you been ripped-off by Evelyn Wood?"

Along with calls from half a dozen irate victims, he received a check from Evelyn Wood on the same day the notice appeared in the Nexus. Since that day (Jan. 17), Oberg has been contacted by people who feel they have been done wrong by Evelyn Wood.

### DISSATISFACTION

Oberg says the complaints range from non-refunded deposits to dissatisfaction with the completed course. Of the 13 people who responded to Oberg's notice, 10 had not received a refunded deposit. Some of these deposits amounted to \$25.

Three of Oberg's callers were unhappy with their degree of improvement after completing the course, he says. The reason given

(Cont. op. 8, col. 3)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student.

**A CYPRIOT TANKER** exploded and caught fire yesterday in the lower Bahamas. Two crewmen are feared dead and two are critically wounded. The 32 other crewmen were evacuated to a Russian ship. The ship had unloaded liquid naphtha in Puerto Rico and the crew was cleaning the holds when the explosion occurred. Attempts to battle the flames were given up.

**JOHN W. DEAN**, former White House counsel, sold his Watergate story to Simon and Schuster, New York publishers, for \$300,000. Dean plans to write the book himself and will include his involvement in Watergate and the events which led up to the resignation of former President Richard Nixon.

**A SENATE COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE FBI, CIA** and other U.S. intelligence-gathering agencies was approved Monday. Senator John Pastore (D-R.I.), author of the resolution, claims this is not intended to injure or jeopardize intelligence activities. He says an investigation is necessary because of various allegations of illegal and improper activities by both the CIA and the FBI. The resolution authorizes a budget of \$750,000 for the committee and sets a tentative deadline of September 1, 1975 for completion of the investigation.

**SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER** warned the Cyprus government that if any workers at the U.S. Embassy are injured in demonstrations he will close the facility and cease negotiations. Last Saturday, some 5,000 demonstrators ransacked and burned the U.S. Embassy itself, and on Monday, demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy information center in Nicosia. The Cyprus government has given its assurance that they will protect American property and personnel.

Valerie Swanson

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# Annexation Will Hurt I.V., Lodise Claims

By Cary English

The Foot Patrol would be disbanded and replaced, probably by patrol cars, if I.V. is annexed to the city of Santa Barbara, persons attending an anti-annexation meeting were told Sunday night.

The possibility was outlined during a meeting of the Political Self-Determination committee in which finance and information subcommittees were formed in an effort to defeat the March 4 measure.

There is no provision for the Foot Patrol in the annexation proposal, IVCC member Carmen Lodise told the dozen persons who showed up to share their ideas while lounging on the torn furniture in the I.V. Planning Office.

Under the two-tier proposal, Lodise observed, I.V. could provide its own special fire and police services, such as the foot patrol, but only if the

community voted for it, the "downtown council" okayed it, and the community arranged to pay for it with property taxes.

There would be 13 persons on the upper-tier city council when it is first formed, it was noted, though later the number would drop to 9. All these councilmembers would be elected "at large", diminishing the prospects that even one member

would be an Isla Vista, it was felt.

This would be the city council that would have to approve a special police district for I.V., Lodise suggested. "I don't think they'd go for it."

Furthermore, the annexation proposal permits the lower tier to finance its special services only by property tax, it was noted. "The property tax in I.V. is a unique tax," said Lodise. "90 per cent is rent. It is disproportionate to the three per cent who do own their homes. Per person, they pay a higher tax."

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

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# Project Spreads Awareness In International Relationships

By Brad Munson

Do American young people have sex in front of their parents? Do hippies subsist on dirt and cockroaches?

Are freckles a skin disease?

Would you like to buy a key of hash for five dollars?

These are just a few of the questions David Cooper, Esther Dornin, Clay Hall, Bonnie McGaugh, Duncan Messimer and Ryan Williams were asked when they spent two months in Pakistan this summer.

The six UCSB students were there because of a special kind of international human relations program called Project Pakistan. Now they've returned to Santa Barbara to pick up where they left off in June, and to help organize the selection process for next year's Project — if there is one.

Technically, the Project is supported by the University Religious Conference and financed by the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. But it is neither a Jesus Freak's pilgrimage nor a government propaganda campaign — in fact, the State Department made a strong point about students saying exactly what they wanted to.

It is, however, one of the ways Pakistan is paying off its national debt to the U.S. government: accepting students in private homes, learning from the Americans on a personal level, as

well as on a purely technical one.

Project Pakistan and its sister program, Project Nepal, has been around for thirteen years, but its goals have changed a great deal since those early days.

"When the Project started in the early sixties," explained Esther Dornin, "It was eight people, not six, and they were on a kind of song-and-dance goodwill tour, and 'America is like this' sort of thing. But that's not what they need any more." At that time, the Pakistani upper class welcomed any contact with the technologically advanced West. Today, however, they get all the information they can handle and more.

There are many technicians and scientists, both native and foreign-born; they even have their own editions of Time and Newsweek. The original concept of Project Pakistan as an entertainment/information exchange program is losing its

popularity, and because of that, Project Pakistan may have taken its last trip.

"We're at the bottom of the State Department's budget," said Ryan Williams, "and with cutbacks and the general feeling about the Project as an inadequate program — well, we just don't know if the government will fund us again."

Realizing the possibility, the six students are working on remodeling Project Pakistan to fulfill needs that didn't exist thirteen years ago, but are extremely important today.

Clay Hall explained: "Pakistan is slipping into the Industrial Revolution three times faster than America did. But the Pakistanis themselves have almost no contact with actual Americans. The kind of impressions about the United States they get from Newsweek and the hash runners are all distorted."



FAR-AWAY SCENE — A Pakistani bank guard carries a double-barrelled shotgun.

with great relish; helicopters buzzing the streets of Las Vegas and strafing bystanders with submachine guns; orgies in the streets of major cities with men and women copulating in the crosswalks.

"This is the kind of stuff they're getting over there," said Duncan Messimer, "and we had to explain to them how the film wasn't even made in America, and that most of that isn't even partly true."

"It was hard for us to appreciate the difference between here and there," added Bonnie McGaugh, "until we had actually lived in Pakistan for a while. Even then, it was frustrating, since we only had contact with the upper class of Pakistan." Over 90 per cent of the population is under-educated, and nearly all the women practice purdah, never appearing in public unless completely covered from head to foot in a garment shaped like a tent — a burka.

Generally, the country is still large cities eating cockroaches (Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

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# World Food Crisis: Whose Fault Is It?

## Population Growth is Result of Hunger, Poverty, Neglect

By Robert Schminkey

*"It has been estimated that the average American family wastes an astonishing 15 per cent of their food each year."*

I quote the Jan. 7 issue of The Daily Nexus merely to illustrate the absurdity with which we debate the world food crisis, and its implications to us. Most of us at UCSB have never been hungry, we have never known the emptiness that plagues half of the world's people. We have full stomachs, and to us, there is no food crisis. We are affluent enough to waste 15 per cent of our food supply.

In Northern Ghana, West Africa, I have a ten year old friend named Phillip. The last time I visited his home, he showed me a two month supply of millet, all that he had until the next harvest. As we talked one of his dogs urinated on the millet, and then his six year old brother began to eat some of the food. I asked him, "Why do you eat

this? Don't you know it is dirty?" His reply, quite simply, "It is food." Phillip could not afford to throw food away just because of a little urine. To him my question was foolish.

In America we wonder why there are hungry people. We say, "They don't work hard enough," or "Why don't they stop having babies?" We all know the cliches - we have used them often.

Phillip doesn't understand them.

All Phillip knows is that the rains only last for three months where he lives. During that time his father works 12-14 hours a day in the fields to grow barely enough to feed his family for the entire year. He works with one tool, a short handled hoe less than one foot long, and he works harder in a day than I ever expect to.

All Phillip knows is that one of his brothers and many of his young friends have died before they were five years old. They just didn't get enough food. And the doctor couldn't help them because he is 90 miles away, and doesn't make house calls.

But we are truly lucky. Phillip doesn't know that the average American consumes five times what he will consume in a year. Phillip doesn't know that the average American will pollute the environment 10 times greater than he will. Phillip doesn't know that Americans will throw away enough food this year to feed a subsistence diet to 150 million. And Phillip doesn't know that our dogs and cats eat better than he does.

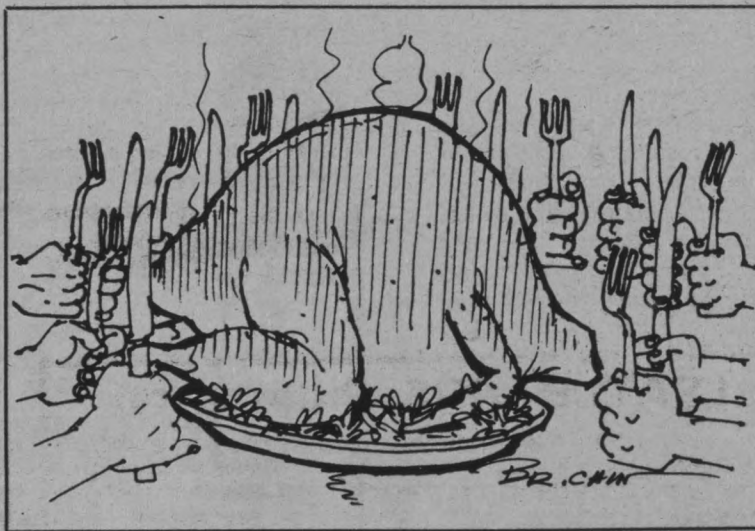
Leaving aside for a moment any moral obligation we may have, it is only good common sense that says we must be working to feed our hungry brothers and sisters. 1974 saw revolution in Niger and in Ethiopia due to the food crisis in those nations. How long will it be before world security is threatened? Peace and hunger are not companions. To seek peace for all persons we must seek food for all persons.

Noble enough, but how?

Food aid alone isn't enough. Agricultural development aid is a must. Phillip's father will never grow enough food with his simple hoe. The introduction of fertilizers, better seeds, and better farm equipment could increase his production considerably. India, for example, has about the same amount of crop land as that of the U.S. If India's per acre yield equalled that of the U.S. it would annually produce 230 million metric tons of cereal as opposed to its current

*"Most of us at UCSB have never been hungry, we have never known the emptiness that plagues half of the world's people. We have full stomachs, and to us, there is no food crisis."*

*"We must be willing to discipline ourselves so that our brothers and sisters might eat."*



100 million metric tons. If Bangladesh rice farmers achieved Japanese per acre yields that starving nation would produce 39 million tons of rice per year compared to its present 12 million tons.

This kind of increase in food production would not work to increase the rate of population growth. Population growth is a consequence of hunger, poverty, social and economic neglect and exploitation; not the other way around.

Increase the food production, work in the field of nutrition to teach people better ways to prepare foods, work in family-planning or mother-child centers, and work in many other areas as well, all toward the long-term development of a country. But, this long-term work begins here in America. We must be willing to discipline ourselves so that our brothers and sisters might eat.

Even in these times of difficult inflation our per capita meat consumption continues to increase. If the U.S. cut its meat consumption by only 10 per cent, it would free enough grain to feed 60 million people. If we moved from grain-fed (prime Grade A Choice) to range-fed beef, 15 million metric tons of grain could be made available on the world market (enough to feed 75 million more people).

The question we should be asking of ourselves isn't, "How can we feed the world?" Rather it is, "Do we want to help our starving brothers and sisters?"

Morality demands that we answer yes. World peace demands that we answer yes. And Phillip, my hungry young friend, merely asks me not to forget him.

Robert Schminkey, now a UCSB undergraduate, served with Church World Service in Ghana, West Africa during 1973.

*"We are made to be immortal, and yet we die. It's horrible, it can't be taken seriously."*

—Eugene Ionesco

## Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Third World Nations Have Been Exploited by Affluent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor Hardin's concluding remark in the Jan. 8 Nexus that "the only useful thing that we can do for posterity is help a poor nation reduce its population" is typical of the official explanations of the developing world food crisis which will consume the lives of nearly 10 million people, mostly helpless children, this year alone.

Such conventional interpretations, which dominate the mass media, are quick to point an accusing finger at the recent adverse climatic conditions, natural disasters, and the Arab oil-exporting nations as the common villains in the global food shortage. Meanwhile, the U.S. government is depicted in its benevolent role as helping to alleviate the food shortage by cultivating new farm lands, increasing agricultural exports, and stepping-up food aid programs.

Undeniably, poor weather and OPEC politics have served to intensify the world-wide food problem. But to concentrate exclusively on these external factors as the principle explanations is misleading, inaccurate, superficial, and a complete evasion of the underlying historical causes.

The only "overpopulation" which exists in the Third World today is in relation to the existing socio-economic institutions which daily prove their incapability of successfully mobilizing and utilizing the abundant yet idle resources to sustain the peoples of these countries. Overpopulation is a relative concept: the People's Republic of China is obviously overcrowded, yet manages to nutritionally provide for its people. Latin America and Africa, on the other hand, can hardly be classified as overpopulated but confront starvation and disease as an everyday reality.

The technology, land, and labor all exist to more than adequately support the world's population. In fact, only 3.5 billion acres of the available 10.1 billion acres of tillable land is currently under the plow, a net waste of over 6.5 billion acres. Conventional, Newsweek-type interpretations in focusing predominantly on the consumption side of the problem by emphasizing overpopulation as the main enemy, conveniently forget that people possess minds and hands, labor power, rather than simply excess and unwanted mouths to feed.

The real culprit isn't overpopulation but the Third World's state of underdevelopment - the root of these hungry nation's inability to sustain themselves agriculturally. The Third World's impoverished condition is the result of its centuries-old legacy of colonial and neo-colonial history of economic exploitation and political domination, which has warped and distorted the pattern of agricultural development in these countries. As a consequence, their economies have been shaped toward the exportation of luxury agricultural products and industrial raw materials for consumption in the West while basic foodgrain production has stagnated.

*"The ironic tragedy of the whole situation is that the tremendous wealth of the 'have-not' nations has been their historical curse, generating poverty for themselves and affluence elsewhere."*

Beginning with the late 15th century "discovery", conquest, and colonization by its European invaders, the Third World has been unwillingly incorporated into the world marketplace in a subordinate position, limited to functioning in a global division of labor where its resources and economic surplus have been drained to satisfy the needs and demands of the industrializing West.

The rural poor are left to subsist as tenants and sharecroppers in a countryside dominated by a semi-feudal class structure where an unjust land tenure system distributes to under 5 per cent of the population anywhere from 60-90 per cent of the total land area. The underclasses of the Third World struggle to survive in countries internally occupied by landed oligarchs, entrenched generals (armed and supplied by the Pentagon), self-serving and corrupt politicians, and an industrial bourgeoisie in political alliance with foreign multinational capital.

The ironic tragedy of the whole situation is that the tremendous wealth of the "have-not" nations has been their historical curse, generating poverty for themselves and affluence elsewhere. Functioning as an external proletariat, the Third World exists primarily to subsidize the opulent living standards of the overdeveloped West.

Exploitative trade relations imposed by the developed countries result in Third World exports purchasing fewer and fewer manufactured goods at inflated prices. Combined with decades of an interrupted outflow of profits, interest, and dividends, these mechanisms of silent plunder have succeeded in robbing the underdeveloped nations of their indigenous wealth.

Hardin's racism in presenting the people inhabiting the food-deficit nations as their own worst enemy logically leads to his death rate solution and emphasis on birth control (i.e. forced sterilization). The latter program aims at killing potential revolutionaries in the womb before they become guerrillas or Viet Cong who are willing to fight to wrest control over their own destinies.

Famine and starvation are only inevitable within the present world capitalist system which the U.S. government spends billions of tax dollars each year in empire costs to shore-up and consolidate. Their objective is to suppress, subvert, and destroy any revolutionary movement fighting for progressive social change against an inhuman system which condemns the majority of the world's population to

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Former CAB Director Looks Forward to Challenge at UCLA

By Edward Mackie

It is very far from true that all men are equal, or women for that matter. In any given career, one person will achieve an evident superiority over another.

Such a person was Pat Dahlgren, former coordinator of Community Affairs Board, who in her four and one half year tenure at UCSB distinguished herself in community service and in the development of innovative programs on behalf of the Associated Students.

Dahlgren stepped down from her post last week to accept what she termed a "challenging career" at the UCLA Brain Research Institute.

As coordinator of CAB Dahlgren supervised the volunteer community activities of more than 800 students annually and acted as a liaison between such agencies as the Department of



Pat Dahlgren photo: C. Basanese

Probation and the Bureau of Prisons.

"Pat did a good job working with students though it was sometimes frustrating," said her supervisor Robert Lorden. "I hated to see her go."

Dahlgren assumed the position

of CAB coordinator in 1970 when the post was initially created by the Associated Students. Though the position was developed as a budget item, it was never fully described or clarified when Dahlgren was hired to fill the function previously undertaken by students.

Dahlgren feels that her former position requires 50 per cent of the time raising funds instead of spending all hours in the office.

Dahlgren suggests that the CAB coordinator post be transferred under the Dean of

## Annexation . . .

(Cont. from p. 2)

I.V.'s property tax rate would already have been increased 52 cents per \$100 valuation due to annexation, said Lodise, "the highest tax increase of any area to be annexed." Goleta's tax would raise 29 cents and Hope Ranch 35 cents after annexation, he said.

The 52 cent I.V. increase would be about \$50 a year for a \$40,000 home.

Students to protect him or her from the "slings and arrows" of negative feedback of unhappy students.

As a parting postscript, Dahlgren had a few words of advice for the fellow workers she left behind. "There is so little chance for advancement here. As long as people are afraid of losing their jobs, they can be manipulated by fear. A good person can get a job anywhere, but must be aggressive. Staff personnel must help themselves. You can't just sit at a typewriter and expect advancement."

"I love Santa Barbara," she concluded, "but I want to be free to be myself. I will be in a career at UCLA."

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## Third World Exploited . . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

poverty, malnutrition, and exploitation.

People must come to recognize the ideological nature of the Neo-Malthusian bunk and foolishness that Hardin and other apologists pass off as an explanation for the present world food crisis. Otherwise, we will never successfully confront and solve the myriad problems challenging our world today.

Ron Mitchell  
Sociology, 1975

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# VB Team Takes on Alumni

By Mike Reiter

The UC Santa Barbara volleyball team meets the always tough alumni team this Thursday night at 7:30 in Robertson Gym. Alumni team members include coach Gus Mee, Skip Allen, Mike Wilson, Tim Bonyngne, Kack

Collins, Dan Berry and Chuck Burdick.

Mee promises the alumni will present the Gauchos with a tough game, this despite the fact the alumni's best showing was last year when they managed to win one of three games from the

varsity. Says Mee, "If the varsity isn't ready to play, they will find themselves in hot water."

In Mee's absence, assistant coach Mike Wilton will handle the varsity, coming off an impressive weekend of play.

Mee said the USC Open served as a warning to the Gauchos. "The league is stronger than anticipated," he explained, with both San Diego State and Long Beach much superior to pre-season predictions.

Mee was very pleased with his team's performance, but mentioned two problems he sees in store for the Gauchos. The first is conditioning, where Mee said, "When we got tired, our mental concentration lapsed." He is not too worried about that though, because league play is still a month off and the Gauchos can be worked into condition.

The second problem may not be so easily handled, and



ironically, will get worse as the Gauchos do better. Much like the Bruins in basketball, Mee explained that beating UCSB in volleyball can make a team's entire season. Thus, teams get fired up tremendously for UCSB, and often play over their heads.

This is what happened against San Diego State last weekend, but the Gauchos superiority eventually won out.

All interested fans are invited to see the 1975 edition of Gauchos volleyball in their first home game.

# Swimmers Improve Despite Loss

By John Vian

Although every Gaucho swimmer improved his time from Tuesday's meet with Hawaii, the UCSB squad still went down to defeat at the hands of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this Saturday.

UCSB used to have an easy meet when going up against Cal Poly, but those days are over. According to the Poly Coach this is his strongest team ever. His team will most probably finish in the top ten of the college division NCAA's.

The first individual event of the day set the tone for the entire meet. Keith Cruickshank, freshman from Visalia, set out in the 1,000 yd. freestyle as one of the Gauchos' main hopes for a first place. In a race that takes 10½ minutes to swim Cruickshank was beat by two tenths of a second.

Tom Tighe found himself in the lead of the 200 yd. individual medley only to be aced out in the last two laps by an amazing Cal Poly sprint.

A similar fate awaited John Vian, who although swimming his lifetime best 200 yd. backstroke, missed all his turns and was touched out for first place.

The only first places that the Gauchos did garner were from the efforts of Mark McCamish. Although his body is in no shape for diving, McCamish won both the one and three meter diving events. McCamish is bothered by

both a strained back and a strained achilles tendon.

Coach Dante Dettamanti had high praise for many other swimmers. He noted the swims of Mark Cunningham for two second places and two best times, Pete Bobco who came down three seconds in the 200 yd. freestyle, Tighe, who brought his other event, the breaststroke, down five seconds, and Cruickshank who was again touched out by the same Cal Poly swimmer in the 500 yd. freestyle.

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## Food Debate...

(Cont. from p. 1)

will result in the destruction of the terrain, Hardin said.

"Everything we do to keep those people alive means there will be less of the country for posterity," said Hardin.

In contrast to Hardin and Paddock, Ritchie-Calder expressed optimism about the ability of rich nations to solve the food problems of the developing countries. Ritchie-Calder, a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, referred to his experience with solving Europe's food shortage after World War II. "We didn't have a famine in 1946 or 1947, simply because we managed," said Ritchie-Calder. He insisted that "we can produce or conserve enough food to manage the problem in the next five years if we had a system."

Ritchie-Calder pointed out

## IVCC Forum

A forum for District Six IVCC candidates will be held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in San Miguel Formal Lounge.

Additional candidate forums are also scheduled for Thursday in San Rafael Lounge from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Friday in De La Guerra Commons from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Isla Vista Slide show will be shown at each forum.

that rich nations give aid to hungry nations only if there is a benefit to the giver, saying that "we have made the hungry hostages of our economy."

This sentiment was echoed by Murdoch, who revealed new statistics showing that at least 15 poor nations have had decreases in population growth rates in countries where "the majority of the population has shared in the benefits the increased economic gains." For example, Murdoch said that in Ceylon, the birthrate has decreased because a government emphasis on rural paramedic help has decreased the infant mortality rate.

"People need motivation to have fewer children," said Murdoch. He believes that a lack of security among poor people is an inducement to have more children.

"The notion that more food leads to more babies is a bunch of nonsense," Murdoch exclaimed. He proposed sending food, fertilizer, and contraceptives to underdeveloped nations to help them overcome the current crisis.

"I thought that the popularity of foreign intervention had gone down over the past few years," retorted Hardin, emphasizing the need to respect the sovereignty of other nations, thereby letting them exist within their own ecosystem. Murdoch in response pointed out that western corporations have encouraged cash crops over food crops in many underdeveloped nations.

## Wood Rip-off...

(Cont. from p. 1)

by callers was the course's non-relation to textbook reading.

Oberg notes that, while Evelyn Wood's advertising claims the course will provide a 300 per cent increase in reading speed and comprehension without skipping or skimming, the method taught is, in fact, skimming. This type of reading is not applicable to textbooks and other technical writing.

Part of Levitt's sales pitch to prospective students is an estimated increase of half a point to a point and a half in the college student's grade point average.

A former Evelyn Wood teacher, who wishes to remain anonymous, is now an instructor at Santa Barbara City College. He told Oberg that he quit Evelyn Wood because he disapproved of their methods, calling them "unethical" and feels the organization is more concerned with profits than teaching people.

Part of the method used, according to the former teacher, is to provide the students with easy

reading material containing short sentences and repeated facts. This allows the student to show marked improvement in both speed and comprehension, but is not an accurate indicator of the students' real reading ability.

## Rains...

(Cont. from p. 1)

they get older, are likely to be sold or traded and thus would have the device installed before they could be put back on the road.

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