

UC SANTA BARBARA

Daily nexus, April 30, 1985

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Professors Of The Year

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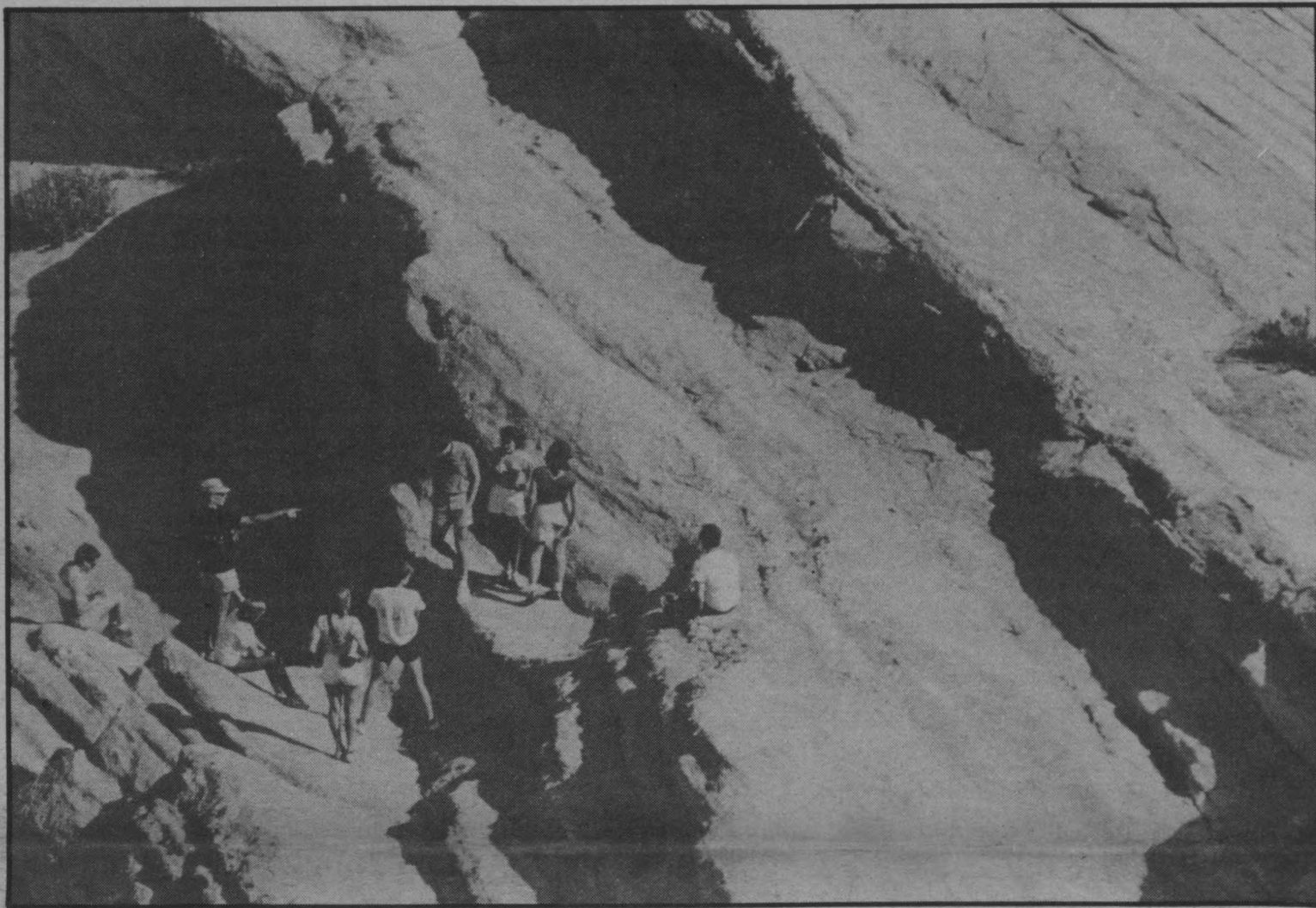
Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 121

Tuesday, April 30, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Rocky Climb — Students from the UCSB Geology Department discovered the Vasquez rocks during a recent field trip.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

UCSB's War Protest History Brings NBC To Isla Vista

By Marjorie Extract
Staff Writer

A team of television news reporters from NBC-TV in New York visited UCSB and Isla Vista last week to examine the changes which have occurred in the decade since the fall of Saigon in a community famous for its student riots protesting the Vietnam war.

The television crew, led by Bill Schackner, arrived during a week of student protest of the University of California's investment policies in South Africa.

"We didn't come to see it, but it added to what we were looking for," Schackner said of the demonstrations, which he included in the Sunday night report.

Schackner first became interested in the UCSB campus after reading about Religious Studies 155: *The Religious Impact of Vietnam*, a class taught by Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps, in the *New York Times* and thought it would be interesting to visit the "campus with a history of protest."

"I wanted to know what they thought were the lessons of the war and why there is this great fascination," he said.

The news presentation was approximately four minutes in length and included interviews with Capps, Religious Studies 155 student John Byer, U.C. Student Lobby Director Lisa Rothstein and several other students.

Schackner quizzed students about their knowledge of Vietnam, and why they thought the U.S. intervened. One student did not know, one blamed it on a clash between communism and capitalism, and another attributed it to American idealism.

Several male students also told Schackner they would not enter a second Vietnam, a reaction he did not expect. "I was surprised that

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Ten Years After The Vietnam War

Veterans, Protestors And Students To Celebrate, Heal Old Wounds

By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

Community members will try tonight to take a step towards resolving the emotional and ideological clash between those who fought for the United States during the Vietnam war and those who protested violently to oppose it.

Together, Vietnam veterans, former protesters, and UCSB students will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the end of the war, and the 15th anniversary of the Isla Vista riots at the Graduate, which stands on the spot where a Bank of America was destroyed by fire.

"It's an effort primarily by the Vietnam veterans to join with local community leaders to heal wounds left by the Vietnam war," Isla Vista Community Council member Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

"We need to take a look at what Vietnam did to all of us and still continues to do. It still affects our lives."

"The Vietnam veterans were treated as second-class citizens when they returned. (There was) a distance between protesters and Vietnam soldiers," he added. "They came back home and felt betrayed." Tonight, he hopes, the veterans, protesters and students will "listen to what each of us has to say."

"The students of today are the third essential ingredient (in the healing process)," he said. "It's important for them to get together with veterans on both sides and talk about it."

Student protest and discontent over the U.C. Regents' investments in South Africa is similar to the discontent protesters felt in the '60s, Denver Mills, the Vietnam veteran who organized the event, said. "The generation before them went through it, but it was too late when we figured it out, and we lost 58,000 in Vietnam."

"We need to take a truthful look at what occurred," Mills said.

At tonight's celebration, "the '60s generation people are coming together and recognizing commonality in music and resulting histories; it's a nationwide healing process," Mills said.

The gathering tonight is intended to heal the wounds of the war in more ways than one. Money raised from the evening will be used for two

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

State Divestment Bill Finds Initial Success

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The first of three divestment bills passed its first legislative test Monday with an amendment prohibiting new University of California investments in South Africa.

A packed room of anti-apartheid demonstrators, which included U.C. Berkeley and Davis students, sat through four hours of testimony before the Assembly Public Investments Finance and Bonded Indebtedness Committee approved Assemblywoman Maxine Waters' (D-Los Angeles) proposal.

The committee's vote on the bill, which prohibits new retirement funds from being invested in South African companies, was split along party lines, 7-5.

Two Democrats, Tom Hannigan of Fairfield and Elihu Harris of Oakland had to be called in from other committees to vote in order to secure the bill's passage.

The bill, known as AB 1134, will next be considered by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Monday's

"We believe it's a pretty clear-cut moral issue. As a moral issue, it outweighs any of the financial considerations."

— Pedro Noguera

vote represents the first time in five years Waters has been able to get divestment legislation out of a committee.

Waters' other divestment measure, which would establish a five-year plan for divesting billions of dollars in state employee and teachers' retirement funds, will be considered next year.

A proposal to include \$83-\$86 million in U.C. retirement funds in Waters' bill was made by committee chairman Richard Robinson (D-Garden Grove), but attracted little attention from committee members.

The amendment was immediately endorsed by U.C.

Berkeley Associated Students President-elect Pedro Noguera, who told the committee their vote for any divestment legislation could help convince the regents to vote for complete divestment in June.

"We believe it's a pretty clear-cut moral issue," Noguera said. "As a moral issue, it outweighs any of the financial considerations."

Regent John Henning, who testified for Waters' bills as a representative of the California Labor Federation, said he didn't think Robinson's amendment could succeed, due to the university's autonomous stature under the state constitution.

Henning also said he doesn't believe the proposal for other legislative attempts to win divestment would convince the regents. Henning was referring to the dollar-for-dollar divestment proposal which would affect capital outlay monies.

"In certain areas, punitive action against the university would be effective," he said. "I wouldn't want to see a restriction of funds for students' education (to change) the

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald
 From The Associated Press

World

Soviets To Aid Nicaraguan Government

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega assistance on urgent economic problems Monday. But the Kremlin did not publicly say if it would give Ortega the emergency cash he reportedly wants.

Official Soviet reports on the meeting also did not mention military aid to Nicaragua, in keeping with the Kremlin's usual secrecy on such questions. Instead, the reports focused on Soviet and Nicaraguan complaints about U.S. policy in Latin America, accusing the Reagan administration of turning the region "into a dangerous seat of tension."

A Nicaraguan source has said that Ortega came to Moscow seeking \$2 million in

emergency cash to counter U.S. economic sanctions imposed over the past four years and to pay for food and other necessities.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that Nicaraguan and Soviet officials signed an agreement to set up a trade and economic cooperation panel "to improve the coordination of bilateral cooperation in the economy and broaden its field."

Soviet-Nicaraguan trade totaled the equivalent of about \$160 million last year, according to Soviet statistics, an increase of about \$100 million from 1983, while the Soviets imported only about \$580,000 worth from Nicaragua, a drop of more than \$10 million from 1983, according to the statistics.

LEBANON — Israeli soldiers pulled out of Tyre on Monday and heavy fighting broke out when Moslem militiamen attacked Christian forces corralled in a mountain enclave in south Lebanon.

In Beirut, Moslem and Christian gunmen skirmished in the center of the city after night-long street battles. Rival Christian leaders convened an emergency session in east Beirut in an effort to close ranks against what they consider a Moslem threat to Lebanon's Christians.

The Israeli withdrawal from the ancient Phoenician port of Tyre, the last major city Israel had occupied since 1982, completed the second phase of the pullback that is to be completed in early June.

Nation

Reagan Calls Bitburg Visit "Morally Right"

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, on the eve of departing for a 10-day European trip, declared firmly Monday that he will visit a German cemetery where 49 Nazi SS soldiers are buried, saying that it was "morally right." Reagan added that the uproar over the controversial stop will not ruin his summit meeting with six other world leaders.

Reagan sets out Tuesday night on an overnight flight to Bonn, West Germany, for the annual summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, where he hopes to nail down a date for the start of a new round of international trade talks.

Reagan, in an interview with a French reporter, said of his trip: "It isn't going there to honor anyone. It's going there simply to, in that surrounding, more visibly bring to the people an awareness of the great reconciliation that has taken place (and)... of being pledged to never letting it happen again."

During a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Reagan confirmed that former President Richard Nixon had urged him privately not to abandon the cemetery visit.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand a ruling it was told could lead to "the demise of the traditional neighborhood School system" in many American cities.

The Justices, without comment or a dissenting vote, cleared the way for the forced integration of Hispanic students in San Jose, Calif. public schools.

The brief order left intact a federal appeals court ruling that the longstanding segregation of Hispanic students from Anglo students in the San Jose Unified School District was intentional and therefore unconstitutional.

State

Berkeley Mayor, 11 Others Arrested In Protests

BERKELEY — Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport and several other local politicians were arrested on Monday at the University of California's Berkeley campus as protests against university investments in South Africa continued with sit-ins and rallies.

Outside University Hall, headquarters for University of California system President David Gardner, Newport, Oakland councilman Wilson Riles Jr., Alameda County Supervisor John George and three others were arrested for blocking public entrances,

said U.C. spokeswoman Lilia Villanueva. She added that another six people, including four who identified themselves as students, were arrested about half an hour later, following a poetry reading and blockade of University Hall entrances.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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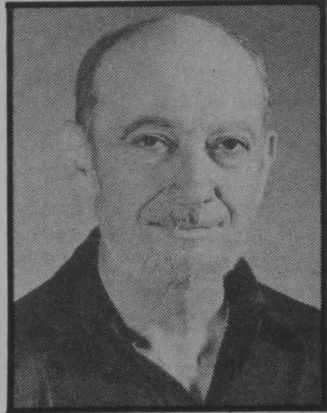
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

* Sexually Transmitted Disease

Cervantes' First Work Celebrated Worldwide

By Monica Trasadés
News Editor

Most of us are familiar with the adventures of Don Quixote de la Mancha, the loveable, idealistic and slightly crazy knight-errant, whom Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra wrote about. Although many people are familiar with Don Quixote, they know very little about Cervantes' other works, which include *La Galatea*, his first work.



Cervantes' expert Juan Bautista Avalle-Arce will lecture during celebration.

This year is the 400th anniversary of the writing of *La Galatea*, and the Spanish Department will hold a three-day conference to commemorate the anniversary, entitled "The Threshold of Cervantes' Art," May 1-3.

Internationally-known expert on Cervantes and professor at UCSB, Juan Bautista Avalle-Arce will hold a lecture and slide presentation on the first day. Although later generations remember Cervantes for his classic novel *Don Quixote de La Mancha*, it was his first work which the author felt most strongly about, Avalle-Arce said.

Even as the author was dying, he promised God that if he could go on living he would write a sequel to *La Galatea*, Avalle-Arce said.

Galatea has a pastoral theme which Cervantes later incorporated into other works, including *Don Quixote*, Avalle-Arce said. It was only a few years ago, however, that people began to realize how much *Galatea* meant to Cervantes.

This year celebrations of the anniversary of *La Galatea* will take place in

Spain, Latin America and at many other universities in the United States, Avalle-Arce said.

UCSB's celebration has been in planning stages for about six months, and is "the first time we have done something of its magnitude at UCSB," said Carlos Barron, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Cervantes influenced many well-known authors, Avalle-Arce said, adding that there are some elements of *Don Quixote* in Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* and Dickens' *Pickwick Papers*. When Cervantes wrote *Don Quixote* in 1605 he created the first modern novel, and a world-famous hero. "We all have a little *Don Quixote* in us, some of us recognize it, others of us don't, some of us are even embarrassed by it, but he is in all of us," Avalle-Arce said.

Although many people consider Shakespeare the greatest writer who ever lived, "Shakespeare did not invent anything, Cervantes did ... he invented the novel," Avalle-Arce said.

The celebration of Cervantes' art will include a dramatic reading of *La Cueva de Salamanca*, which will be done by graduate students from the Spanish and Portuguese Department Thursday. Avalle-Arce's presentation will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in UCen 2. A presentation by the Music Department of the music of the 16th century will be performed Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Music 1145. Friday there will be a mini-symposium on *Galatea* in UCen Room 2 between 9 p.m. and midnight. Friday a theatre group brought to UCSB from Madrid, Spain will perform a play by Lope de Rueda entitled *La Medora* at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Admission to all events is free, and only *La Medora* will be performed in Spanish, Barron said.

The event is sponsored by the English Department, the UCSB Library, the Music Department, as well as the Spanish and Portuguese Department and would not have been possible without the assistance of the chancellor's office, Barron said.



The Spanish theatre group Zascandil will perform at UCSB to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Cervantes' *La Galatea*.

Photo by Fernando Suarez

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Mortar Board Honors Six With Professor Of The Year Awards

By Marjorie Extract
Staff Writer

Six UCSB professors representing five departments received Professor of the Year awards for their unique teaching methods and accessibility to students at the annual Mortar Board Initiation Dinner Sunday night.

From the 70 professors nominated by about 200 students, Walter Capps, Janice and John Baldwin, Paula Y. Bruce and visiting lecturers Richard Spence and Fransesc Roig were selected for the honor.

"The Professor of the Year Award is given to professors as an honor from the students. It is to let them know that the students have chosen them as their favorite," Mortar Board member Joe Deulloa said.

Members believe the award accomplishes one of Mortar Board's goals by promoting good student/faculty relations. It was originally presented once a month, but three years ago the board decided to make it more meaningful by presenting the award only once a year, Deulloa said.

Mortar Board member Bob Turbow quoted from a student nomination of Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps Sunday night, calling Capps' Religious Impacts of Vietnam class a "truly remarkable educational experience."

Capps was in Washington, D.C. and unable to attend the presentation, but his wife reported that he was very pleased at the news, according to Turbow.

A student who nominated Sociology 152 (Human Sexuality) Professors John and Janice Baldwin called their class "outrageous."

"Both Janice and I feel very honored and very pleased," John Baldwin said. "We appreciate being acknowledged by the students and find it a great honor to teach UCSB students."

Turbow introduced Chemistry Professor

Paula Bruce by reading a nomination which described Bruce as "friendly and smart," and stated, "I loved her class and it isn't easy to love organic chemistry."

"I know the students want to learn and that's what makes them (the classes) as fun as they are to teach," Bruce said.

Richard Spence is a visiting lecturer in the History Department whose teaching contract expires at the end of this year; he received praise and was asked to continue his work at UCSB by student nominators. "We don't think the university should lose him (and) his leaving will be a great loss to UCSB," one nomination stated.

Introduced as "interesting and interested," Spence said he felt the award "Was really quite an honor. It's nice to be appreciated."

The final award was presented to visiting Physics Professor Francesc Roig. Student comments were "He gave extra office hours at the expense of his own research (and) the expiration of his contract is UCSB's loss."

"It really took me by surprise, I didn't expect anything like that, to be frank," said Roig, who has taught a variety of physics classes from the graduate level to introductory courses for non-majors in his five years as a visiting lecturer.

"I have been trying my best in teaching," he said. "I try to give enough hours to make myself available to the students, especially when I teach lower-division courses."

Next year Roig will join the College of Creative Studies to work with students in the physics program there.

To gather nominations for Professor of the Year, Mortar Board members sat in front of the library during dead week last quarter and solicited nominations at open registration this quarter. Of the 70 professors nominated, the nine with the largest number of nominations were considered for the award. The committee decided to honor only six faculty members

(Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

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

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
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Storke Tower Library, Rm. 1001

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1. Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*.
2. Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons Of Journalism.
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Applications now available in Cheadle Hall, Rm. 1008 or Storke Tower Rm. 1053-A

Due Date: MONDAY, MAY 6, 1985

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1985

5:30 p.m. Storke Library Rm. 1001

Anyone May Attend!

MTD Threatens Cancellation Of Family Housing Bus Line

By Anthony Segalla
Reporter

Residents of UCSB's Family Student Housing Storke complex may be forced to find a new means of getting to and from campus next year. The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District board of directors will meet at 9 a.m. today to officially decide on the proposed cancellation of Line 9.

Line 9 runs from the Storke apartments through Isla Vista to the UCSB campus, then to the Fairview shopping centers in Goleta. The part of the route from Storke Rd. to UCSB faces cancellation; the Fairview section of the line will probably not be cancelled because enough people use it to make it worth maintaining, MTD scheduler Kenn Glenn said.

"The ridership on Line 9 has not been maintained on a sufficient level between Goleta, Isla Vista and the university to warrant continued service," Glenn said. He added that although MTD works on a non-profit motive, each line must maintain a certain number of riders for the line to continue operating.

The people who will suffer most from the cancellation of Line 9 are the families of students who live in the 342-unit Storke apartment complex, said Eric Sonquist, resident director of family student housing. Many of them depend on the bus as a safe means of transportation to and from campus, Sonquist said.

If Line 9 is discontinued, the nearest bus to the apartments will be Line 11, which runs down El Colegio. However, the walk to the Line 11 bus is not safe because there is no walkway from Storke to El Colegio, Sonquist said. Any walking must be done on the street, the bikepath, or a small strip of



Metropolitan Transit District Line 9 faces extinction.

dirt that is surrounded by bushes, he explained, adding that the street is poorly lit at night. At night it is a very likely place for rapes and muggings to occur, he said, adding that several rapes have already occurred in that area.

Cancellation of Line 9 service would create a hardship for residents of the family housing complex, resident Linda Raney agreed. She expressed concern for residents who depend on the bus service, "some of whom do not have cars and need the transportation to go to school, work or shopping."

Metropolitan Transit District evaluates the

ridership of a line in determining whether the line should be continued, Glenn said. An approximate number of riders is decided upon, and the line must pick up at least that number of riders on a regular basis.

The number of riders necessary for MTD to make a profit off Line 9 could never be met by the Storke apartment complex because it is too small, Sonquist said. The district had planned to cancel Line 9 service last fall, but reinstated it after complaints were lodged by family student housing residents.

The district sponsored a second public hearing in April to determine the public's opinion on the possible cancellation of the line. Only four people attended and gave their opinions, Glenn said. The low attendance seemed representative of the interest and ridership of the line, he said.

Sonquist said the reason for such low attendance was a lack of advertisement to Storke residents. He did not receive notice until the day before the hearing, and immediately attempted to notify the residents. Residents had filled the board room at previous meetings, he said.

The district advertised the hearing weeks in advance by posting signs in the area and sending letters to residents and the media, Glenn said.

When the cancellation issue was raised last fall, a proposal was made to change the route of another line, such as Line 11, to include the Storke complex, Sonquist said. Such a compromise would allow the district to cancel the line and still provide service to residents of the complex. The district's routes and schedules were firm, however, and the proposal was scrapped because the changes would disrupt other lines and connections, Sonquist said.

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DAILY NEXUS

Career Search Change In The

Neil Goldman

He was the finest wicker maker in the land, yet no one wanted wicker. Wicker-making was his gift and his calling: It was his one love. But he perceived the pressures and his financial burdens as too great, and gave up. He did not persevere; he did not adapt. He merely sacrificed his gift and pride, and became a janitor.

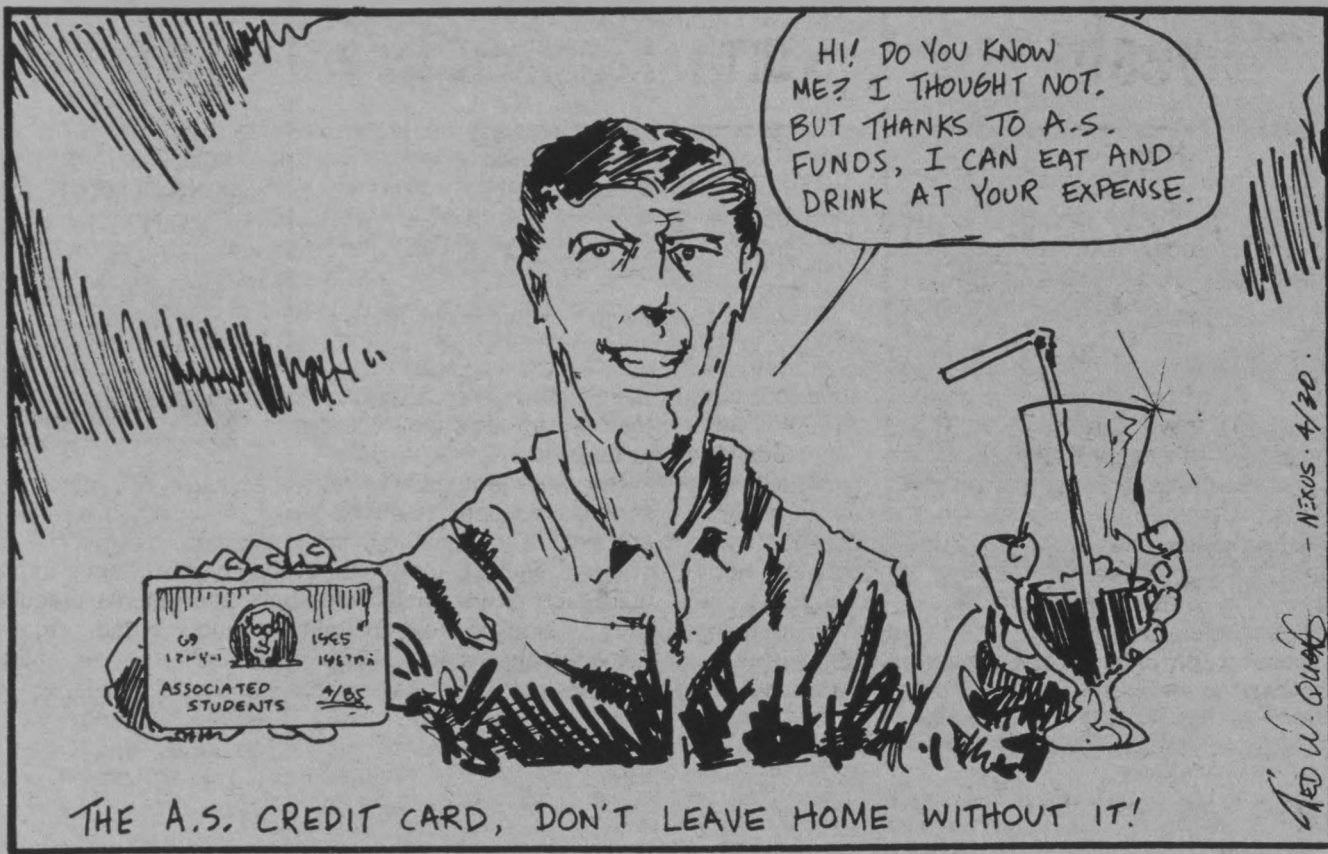
This man has recently been portrayed in the movie *Birdie* — the father who wanted more for his son than he had. Ironically, wicker is now in high demand. Had he stuck with his vocation, he would now be a happy, and wealthy man. Had he only adapted...

This essay focuses on change in the working world, with all the guesswork and contradictions involved. It's an exploration of the importance of adapting to stay ahead in your career, compared with the need at times to completely change careers just to stay afloat. I have no answers, and no solutions — merely food for thought.

The histories of companies and studies of business teach us, "adapt to a changing world, or lose ground to the competition." That's the nature of our capitalistic society, and it influences our socialization and values immeasurably. The pressures to get ahead, to be number one, are intense. Our monetary definition of success differs from other cultures, placing an emphasis on materialism. Unfortunately, this desire for financial security can conflict with our human need for happiness. And the right balance between the two is often hard to find.

Let's look at some of the successes in business history arising out of change — examples in which adaption was possible and happiness not forsaken. McDonald's is a prime example. If Pepsi Cola is leading "a new generation," I can't imagine where to place McDonald's. The fast food initiator and reigning champ, McDonald's has had to keep on its toes to remain number one. Economics tells us that products have a limited market life; consumers tire of a certain product, and move on to something else. So it was with McDonald's and the hamburger in the 1970's. The burger, it seemed, neared the end of its course as a number-one draw. The company recognized the need to adapt. Experiments began. New products were tried and tested. A brilliant fellow right here in Santa Barbara came up with the idea to open before 11 a.m., for breakfast. Fast food for breakfast? The critics shook their heads.

Well we all know the owner of the last laugh on that one! McDonald's introduced the Egg Mc-



Students Without Professors?

Recently, members of the Graduate Students' Association have expressed concern over the number of faculty members residing in Family Student Housing. Thirty eight of the 592 West Campus and Storke Campus apartments are currently occupied by faculty members and their families. The facilities offer residents a savings of \$250 to \$450 per month when compared to similar local housing, and the number of students on the waiting list is quite high. Some GSA members wonder at the presence of faculty in spots students have been waiting months to gain.

While recognizing the concerns of the GSA, we must take the university's position into account. Recruiting competent professors is a matter of vital importance. To maintain the academic level expected of a U.C., we must compete nationally with schools to attain the highest quality faculty. One of the prime considerations for any prospective faculty member is housing. The problems regarding limited housing and the high rent that ensues is

not confined solely to students. A professor moving into the area needs to be assured that the needs of his or her family will be met upon arrival. Otherwise, as Ruth Ritchie, the Academic Placement Coordinator, says, "they simply won't come."

One must also realize that often times the stay of faculty members is brief. Professors often use the apartments while seeking a more permanent location. In addition, of the 592 available apartments, there are only a total of fifty allotted for any future faculty use.

The concerns expressed by the members of the GSA are legitimate. Raising a family while attending school is no easy task, and the added burden of waiting for housing only makes matters worse. However, without faculty, a university cannot function, regardless of how many students attend. The matter is a difficult one, but as a member of a prestigious university system, the acquisition of quality professors should be foremost in our minds.

Letters To The Nexus

Making A Difference

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chris Miller's Opinion piece, "The Apartheid Bandwagon," of April 26 represented the Apartheid Teach-In/Rally and the consequent 69 arrests as having been "ineffective."

I strongly disagree, questioning his definition of "effective." Speaking for myself, participating in the demonstration and later the arrests wasn't, as Miller states, my discovery of "... the egoism of civil disobedience." Rather, it was an admittedly small statement expressing my unwillingness to accept racial discrimination as merely a fact of life ANYWHERE.

Keeping in mind the complexity of the problem, one might ask why my single arrest might make a worthwhile difference. I doubt for one moment anybody present that day/evening believed an immediate divestment would take place or that apartheid might vanish as a direct result of their participation. The demonstration was only one small

step in the total scheme of things; however, nationwide dissent was brought before the public eye through the media. If our demonstration raised the consciousness of one person, it was effective. It is also interesting to note that the divestment issue, as of this Wednesday, has been moved up on the Regents agenda from June to May.

Will discrimination in South Africa, even here at UCSB, end tomorrow, or soon? NO. Unfortunately, it will probably take a long time before it becomes a thing of the past.

I ask Chris what he proposes as an "effective" avenue for urging change in this area. More importantly, what have you done lately, Chris, to bring an end to this problem, that is, assuming you define judgement on the basis of color a problem.

There is NO excuse for the perpetuation of racial discrimination.

PERRI LEE SWEET

A.S. Express

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention that certain A.S. officers are misusing A.S. funds for unnecessary expenditures. I work as a waitress at a popular restaurant. Last week while working, a few of the A.S. gang came in to live it up at the expense of us UCSB students. The extravaganza started with before dinner drinks to the tune of approximately \$40. Dinner consisted of some of our most expensive items on the menu, i.e. New York steaks. When the feeding frenzy was complete, the bill came to a grand total of \$130. The disturbing thing

Bandwagon

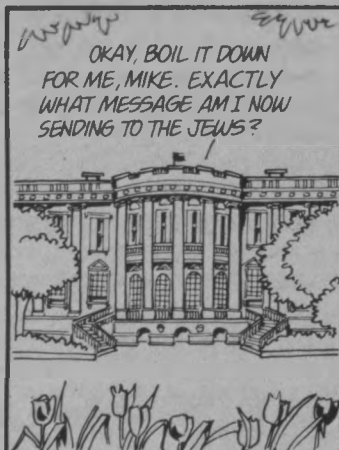
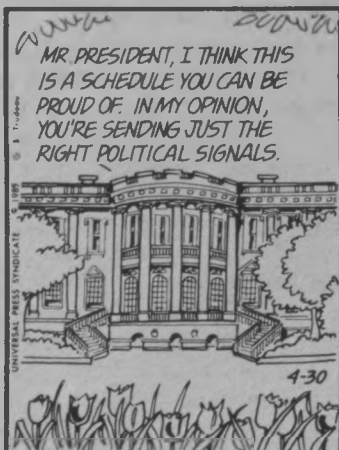
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Chris Miller's article of 4/26 entitled "The Apartheid Bandwagon." Mr. Miller states "The issue of divestiture ... has become a vehicle for self-gratification and chic radicalism." Of course it's self-gratifying, should we feel guilty about doing something we believe in and for a just cause? I'm sure a few people were there just for the adventure, or because it was cool. But even those people are better than people who do nothing, don't care, or think "the problems involved in the South African issue have been exaggerated."

I am a computer science major and along with many others in the group may have trouble getting jobs because of this on my record. Does this sound

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



KUS OPINION

The Workworld

Muffin, now responsible for over two billion dollars in sales annually.

But that did nothing to supplement burger sales. Experiments continued. New products were tried; some, not so successfully. Remember McDonald's steak and McRib sandwiches? I guess they didn't quite pass the test. Evidently Chicken McNuggets did, though. Change. McDonald's adapted while keeping a focus — and in the process, stayed on top.

Change, of course, does not always guarantee success. You must not only make a choice, but you have to make the right one. McDonald's had the luxury of a strong financial base and could test many products in small markets. Other companies, and many individuals, have not been so fortunate. Take Sambo's for example. Sambo's, like the Egg McMuffin, began in Santa Barbara, and expanded to the point of opening a new restaurant every day. Rapid growth was apparent, but not truly effective. Indeed, they had made some wrong choices. After establishing hundreds of restaurants, only one remains: the original, in Santa Barbara.

Although the best decision among choices of adaptation is often unclear, one thing is certain: if you don't at least attempt to change, you are sure to fail. Case in point, The Big Yellow House. According to marketing executive Ron Weinstock, there used to be eighteen Big Yellow Houses. But they resisted change. They didn't assess or respond to the needs of their customers, and again, like Sambos, only one remains.

"But those are all big companies. What has this got to do with me, the individual? Not only must the corporation adapt to stay alive, so must the individual. Each of us goes through many changes in a working life, making choices and handling the consequences. What's more, employment opportunities are constantly changing. Every ten years it is said that 30 percent of the jobs change. That means that in 1995, one third of all jobs now available will be replaced by new careers, most of which have yet to be conceived. You can see that an ability for career adaption is essential in our ever-changing world.

I, for one, appreciate the well-rounded, theoretical background I am receiving at UCSB. I know that I am trainable, having little to unlearn, and am best prepared to be flexible in the working world beyond. At the same time, I hope I never get locked into my own "old ways", and throughout my life remain receptive to the need for adaptation, and sometimes change. I hope the same is true for you, as well.

Neil Goldman is a junior majoring in communication studies and is a career peer advisor.

press Card?

about the social event was payment of the \$130 bill. Payment came in the form of two American Express cards. The cards read, "Darryl Neal Associated Students University of California" and "Joan Nordberg Associated Students University of California." I couldn't believe it! Is this what our reg fees and the 50 cents increase for A.S. are going for, who knows what else has been charged to the students of UCSB.

Darryl and Joan, do us all a favor and next time, "Leave Home Without It!"

KRISTEN HOLLBERG

gon Or Unity?

like egotism or chic to you? We made a statement to ourselves, our peers, community, and the world. I am proud of it and would do it again.

You criticize and yet you give nothing constructive. You wrote "Apartheid ... is an evil. No reasonable and decent person ought to favor it." Gosh, what a powerful statement. So Mr. Miller, what are you going to do about it? Constructive criticism is always welcome. Your article was well written (if misguided) and new blood is also welcome (it's the only kind we have right now). Why don't you join the group or at least come and talk with us, make that difference and not mistake unity for jumping on the band wagon.

THOMAS M. RADAY

OUR Opinion

Divestment: Getting The Facts Straight

Kim Alexander

Apartheid is South Africa's three-hundred-year-old system of legalized racism, which denies political rights for 80 percent of South Africa's black population. The University of California has \$2.4 billion invested in 26 companies with assets in South Africa.

Many of these companies, such as IBM and General Electric, make products which are used to support the functions of the white ruling government, and thus are accomplices in the crimes against blacks. U.C. students hope to pressure the regents into divesting their holdings with these companies, whose operation relies on capital such as that received from the U.C. U.C. divestment will hopefully set a precedent for further withdrawals, and eventually cripple these companies' access to capital.

The companies, in turn, will be left with two options: since most companies have one per cent of their assets in South Africa, it would not be too impractical to pull out. Or the companies could demand that they will stay only if the South African Government grants equal rights and freedoms to blacks.

Myth: A pull-out of American corporations would do more harm than good for black South Africans. Blacks would actually suffer more if they lost jobs with American corporations, where they are treated well.

Fact: Of the 20-25 million blacks in South Africa, only about 23 thousand (or approximately .1 percent) work for American companies. The only source of opinion on divestment is the South African government itself, since it is treasonable for a black to even say the word "divest". Professor Clive Leeman, a native white South African, has said that most blacks are willing to risk job security for the sake of freedom.

Myth: U.S. businesses operating in South Africa work as a positive force in the struggle to end apartheid by adopting the Sullivan Principles.

Fact: The Sullivan Principles act as a shield for American businesses. We believe that the 129 of the 350 companies who have adopted the principles can offer better opportunities for black workers. But under the apartheid system, employment of the Sullivan Principles is impractical, if not impossible. Blacks in South Africa are not skilled; less than one percent graduate from high school. Therefore, blacks remain in slave-labor jobs, despite the Sullivan Principles.

Myth: The University of California would lose a great

deal of money if the Regents vote to divest.

Fact: Twenty cities and six states have gradually divested over two-three year periods. No city or state has lost money after divestment.

Myth: By succumbing to student protests and divesting, universities will become political instruments.

Fact: Simply by having investments in South Africa, U.C. is already involved in the political process. The pretense that investments in South Africa are solely financial transactions is false. Whether U.C. likes it or not, their investments indirectly aid and support the apartheid system.

Some Regents believe that the University of California should hold onto its stock; as shareholders, it has moral and political power, and can act as a positive force in the struggle against apartheid. While the U.C. does indeed hold such power, only twice have the regents practiced their "social responsibility" and voted against management since 1977. Perhaps another factor discouraging divestment is that some of the Regents hold stock in corporations doing business in South Africa. Meanwhile, the situation in South Africa has only worsened. In the last thirteen months, nearly three hundred black South Africans have been killed.

Americans play two roles for South Africans. The Reagan Administration's policy of constructive engagement allows American corporations to profit from the concentration-camp conditions of South Africa. Reagan's nod of approval encourages white South African rulers to continue the system of apartheid.

But the divestment protests across the nation also act as a sign of hope and strength for black South Africans. South Africa is considered one of the most politically aware countries, and blacks are motivated by newspaper articles about student cries of outrage.

You'd think we'd learn from our past mistakes. We passively watched the Germans deny Jews their human rights; we waited until 11 million deaths convinced us to intervene. How long will we wait this time? How much violence will it take before American corporations, the U.C. Regents, and President Reagan realize the atrocity of making a profit off a slave system?

As college students, we have the strength in numbers, the knowledge and understanding, and opportunity to put an end to this hypocrisy. It's time to convince the U.C. Regents that there is to be no more waiting.

Kim Alexander is a sophomore majoring in political science and philosophy.

It Happened One Day

R. Michael Guinn

We finally did IT. Moral indignation and political intoxication caused something to happen on this campus that wasn't supposed to. IT wasn't supposed to be a part of the yuppie generation. We were too worried about our careers to develop a political consciousness. We were too conservative to do what only radicals, hippies, and "sixties people" do. We voted for Ronald Reagan and feel too damn good about AMERICA to do something like this. "Good Americans" don't challenge the transcendent wisdom of those in power. Good Americans don't protest, be we did IT.

Last Wednesday in front of Cheadle Hall an estimated crowd of 600 people demonstrated against the 1.7 billion dollars the U.C. system has invested in the racist regime "governing" South Africa. It was an unusual event for UCSB. As Dr. Cedric Robinson noted in his speech that morning, we weren't supposed to be there, but we were.

We were there for a lot of different reasons. Some came with curiosity born of boredom. Some came for answers to moral questions. Maybe they thought it would help to see others who shared their sense of shame and responsibility for supporting an atrocity with money they paid for an education.

There were UC employees present who also had serious doubts. Could they live with the knowledge that their pension funds are earning interest with the blood of black South African men, women, and children? Money has no morality, but people do. Maybe that's why we all came.

Something happened to us that day. Regardless of our reasons for coming, we all received something unexpected. Some left with an education about an issue we are obliged to know. Some left with more questions which still need answering. Some left with judgements passed upon those who chose to protest on "The Apartheid Band Wagon."

These condescending judgements are completely undeserved by people who have just begun to learn about civil disobedience on a campus where it is rarely used anymore. For these dissenters, being arrested was their first step in learning to act politically on their moral conscience. People do NOT risk being hired as a teacher, or a government employee so they can "look cool" on cam-

pus. People do NOT risk paying 25 to 1000 dollars and/or 6 months in jail, to "cleanse their sins," and feel better about themselves. There are cheaper and easier ways to do it. By the nature of their actions and the possible consequences, it has nothing to do with "self-gratification and chic radicalism."

Inside Cheadle Hall, confessions were being made. Forming a large circle, the trespassers began to tell one by one why they had chosen to break the law. One student said he was tired of having other people fight his battles. One woman was a math major and said she had never done anything like this before. She came to the rally uninformed, and never dreamed of being arrested. Her friends said she was crazy, but she felt unusually sane.

As feelings, thoughts, and actions were described it became apparent that many of the people felt strongly about the right to protest. The ability to exercise that right was important to their concept of a democracy. There was a strong sense of community in a room full of strangers, bound by their distaste for apartheid. Separating them was a tap on the shoulder by a police officer as they were arrested one by one. Some left on foot with citations after being arrested for trespassing, and some left in police cars. They all left with the feeling that for at least one moment in their lives, they stood up against a moral wrong.

They are not heroes, just people who stood together for human rights in South Africa. The *L.A. Times* reported it poorly because it was non-violent and the students chose to be kind to the police after Chief Randy Lingle had read a statement in support of the spirit and reason behind our protest. The Times might have been happier had windows been shattered and police spat upon, but they missed the point. The focus of the protest was South Africa, not Cheadle Hall.

We finally did IT. We stood up against a moral injustice that our campus is financially supporting. This is only the beginning as the apartheid issue continues with candlelight vigils in front of our library. It cannot end with last Wednesday's event. There are other issues that demand a similar response. The people of El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Philippines, India, Guatemala, Chile, and many more are still suffering at the hand of American investment. Our contribution is important. The eternal flame of justice must never die.

Students Favor Isla Vista Cityhood

Vastly different numbers of undergraduates gave similar responses to two of three opinion polls, or plebiscites, in last week's Associated Students Spring Elections, with students supporting both the incorporation of Isla Vista and University of California divestment.

The results of the third, called the pill bill, which questioned students about the stockpiling of morphine

to mitigate the effects of a nuclear disaster, have not yet been reported.

Students only narrowly supported the cityhood of I.V., 1,029 to 982. Yet proponents feel that students still do not know enough about the issue. According to A.S. External Vice President-elect Richard Laine, A.S. will back any proposal which would benefit students.

Over 4,000 plebiscite

ballots were printed and 2,011 students chose to vote, showing that there is concern for the issue, Laine said. However, "a lot of the comments we had on the plebiscites were irrational ... showing that the students were not educated on the issue, but really more educated on the political rhetoric which had been flying from both sides," Laine said.

Only 378 students voted in

the divestment plebiscite, which was not placed at all polls, and 289 of those said they would like to see U.C. sell its stock in U.S. companies which have operations in South Africa.

Proponents of the morphine bill could not be reached for comment, although it is known that this plebiscite was not available at all of the polls.

— William Diepenbrock

Unique Professors...

(Continued from pg.4)

as a result of past experience, Turbow said. Last year Mortar Board chose five recipients and four runners-up, but the board felt it was more meaningful to honor only the winners this year, he said.

After the awards were presented, new members of Mortar Board were initiated, each lighting a candle in honor of becoming a member of the board, which, according to Mortar Board President Alec Aspinwall, centers on the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service to the school.

The 30 new members were selected after being judged by grade point average and community and school service.



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ALL POSITIONS ARE PAID!

Anniversary...

(Continued from front page)

memorials, one on campus and one in Santa Barbara.

The memorial on campus will honor UCSB students who died in the Vietnam war. It may be a part of the proposed senior class gift, a four-sided clock with three of its faces representing past, present, and future. The names of the students who died in the war could be inscribed on the side representing the past, Mills said.

The funds will also be used to help build a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial wall at Chase Palm Park in Santa Barbara. The original memorial, located in Washington D.C., is a 500-foot granite wall inscribed with the names of 58,022 Americans killed in the war. "A lot of people cannot get to Washington," Mills said.

"The benefit is for those people who were lost in the Vietnam war, and the issue of whether or not the war was right or wrong has nothing to do with this," Graduate manager Kent Widenmann said. "We're not blaming them for the war, (but) honoring them to have the courage to defend their country," he said. "We believe in what they're doing."

The benefit is co-sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council, the Santa Barbara chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, and the students of Religious Studies 155. The festivities will include dancing, music from the '50s and '60s, slide shows, and three movies: *Don't Bank on Amerika*, *The Anderson Platoon*, and *Hearts and Minds*.

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As a public service to the campus community, the *Daily Nexus* will once again publish a daily Kiosk of campus events beginning Wednesday, May 8. The deadline for submitting a Kiosk announcement is FIVE days before the event takes place, and events will be published only on the day they occur. The Friday Kiosk may include weekend events. Announcements must be submitted on a Kiosk form available in the Nexus office, and will not be accepted over the phone or in the mail. Once again, space in the Kiosk is not guaranteed. The only way to ensure advance publicity for an event is to purchase an advertising space in the paper.

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Daily Nexus **SPORTS** Editor: Phil Hampton Assistant: Scott Channon

Compton, Doom Give Softballers Pitching Lesson

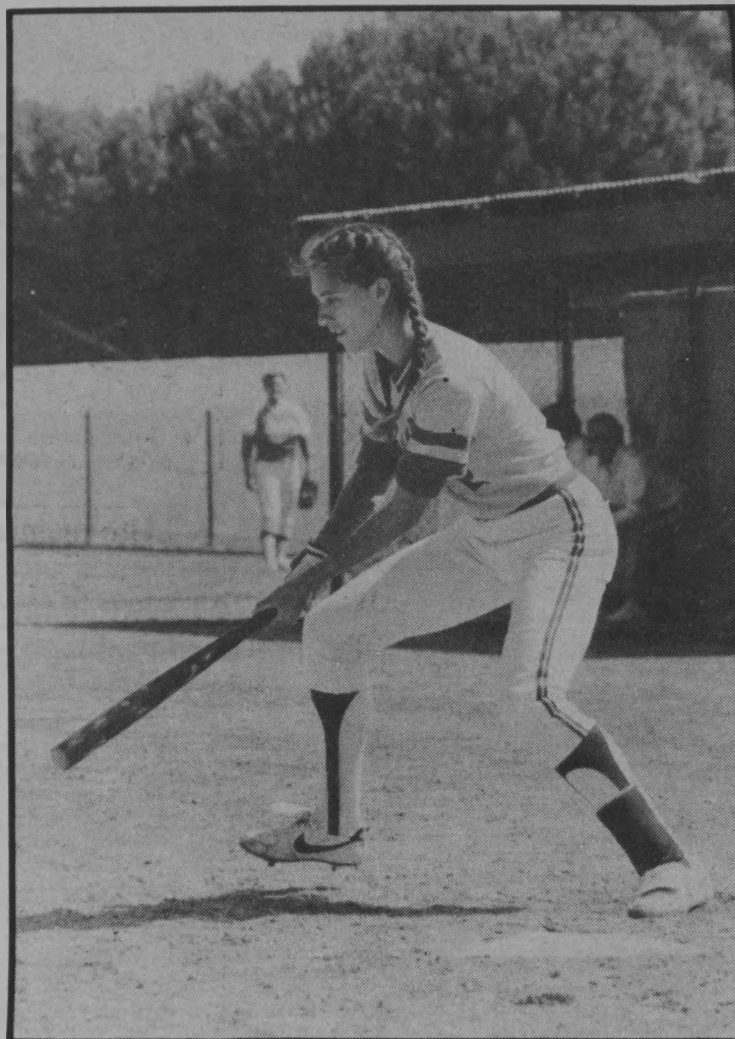
UCLA's All-American pitching duo of Debbie Doom and Tracy Compton proved too much for the Lady Gaucho softball team Thursday and Friday, as the Bruins swept two double-headers from UCSB. The Gauchos split a twin bill with Cal State Dominguez Hills Saturday to break an eight-game losing streak and bring their record to 26-37.

Compton (14-1, 0.04 ERA) allowed only one hit in each of her wins (3-0, 6-0), but Doom (14-1, 0.12) was one cut above, as she tossed a perfect game at the Gauchos in the Bruins' 2-0 first-game win Friday. Doom threw a one-hitter in the Bruins' 6-0 series opening win Thursday. UCLA is 28-3 and ranked fourth in the nation.

Sandy Ortgies, who suffered three losses at the hands of the Bruins, struck out eight in a five-hit, 1-0 victory over Dominguez Hills and brought her record to 13-18.

Sandra Powers led a five-run sixth inning for Dominguez Hills with a grand slam off losing pitcher Leslie Sherbourne (6-5) to top the Gauchos, 5-1, in the nightcap.

The Gauchos played at San Diego State Monday, and will face Loyola Marymount today and top-ranked Cal State Fullerton Wednesday at Fullerton.



Linda Koenig takes a stab at a pitch during a game against UCLA.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

Lacrossers Avenge Loss To Stanford

UCSB's lacrosse team gained some sweet revenge and a spot in the semi-finals of the West Coast Lacrosse League (WCLL) playoffs Saturday, when they crushed the Stanford Cardinal, 19-11.

The Gauchos, two-time defending WCLL champions, had lost to the Cardinal two months ago at UCSB, 11-7, and Stanford appeared to be on its way to a season sweep when they tallied the first two goals. But the Gauchos kept true to their previous playoff form by proceeding to outscore the Cardinal, 12-4, and held a six-point advantage at halftime. In the second half, UCSB continued where it left off, scoring seven more times, putting the nail in the Cardinal's coffin.

Fritz Kunzel led the Gauchos with four goals and three assists, while Tom Chanler scored three goals and four assists.

On Friday, Whittier College will host the semi-finals. UCSB will square off with Whittier, a team that beat the Gauchos convincingly three months ago, and the University of Arizona will go up against U.C. Berkeley. The two winners will meet Sunday for the championship.

The Gaucho rugby team travelled to Oregon last weekend to compete in the Western Regional Playoffs, where they claimed fourth place.

In their first and most important match, the Gauchos came up short of upsetting top-ranked U.C. Berkeley, as the Golden Bears, the eventual tournament winner, posted an 18-14 victory. After UCSB claimed an early 7-0 advantage on the strength of a try by Tom Constantine and a penalty kick by Al Lowe, Berkeley stormed back with two tries of its own to lead at halftime, 10-7. The Golden Bears scored the next eight points, and the Gauchos faced an 11 point deficit. With time winding down, Constantine posted a penalty kick, and a few minutes later, Bryan Michelsen made good on a try with five minutes left. But the scoring ended there.

The Gauchos crushed U.C. Davis, 16-0, in their next match, but could not hold form against San Diego State, as the Aztecs romped to a 25-4 win in the consolation match.

The women's lacrosse team claimed its first victory of the season Saturday in its own tournament, when rival Claremont College fell to UCSB, 5-4. But the Lady Gauchos were not finished, as they proceeded to beat U.C. Davis in a nailbiter, 7-6, and Midland High School, 10-1, on Sunday.

UCSB (3-6 overall) lost to U.C. San Diego on Saturday, 8-10. "Overall, this weekend was very successful not only for us, with our first three wins, but for all the teams," UCSB Coach Susie Lum said. "Everyone had a great time."

The cycling team was in action last weekend up at Stanford, and once again, the Gauchos snagged first place.

Tina Taylor highlighted an incredible women's race, as she won after having spilled her bike. Amanda Mitchell placed second.

In the Experts division, Craig Gartland captured second and Gordon Jenkins took fourth.

— Scott Channon

Relay Team Drops School Record Again

The Mount San Antonio Relays, one of the largest and most prestigious meets of the track and field season, was visited by both the men's and women's track teams over the weekend. Yet another school record by the Lady Gauchos was the highlight for the UCSB squads, as the women lowered the 4x400-meter relay mark for the third week in a row.

The women's record relay should come as no surprise. In the past three meets, the old record (3:52.1) has been lowered to 3:50.1, 3:49.0, and now 3:48.27. The only thing missing in this latest chapter was a victory, as the women claimed third.

Stacy Noton (57.0), Laura Stewart (55.3), Crystal Fuller (58.3) and anchor Stephanie Klein (58.5) remained in the order which has been a successful recipe in all the record runs.

The meet has always attracted both national and foreign competition of world-class caliber, and this year was no exception. Many events the Gauchos competed in featured top athletes, as well as excellent collegiate competition.

In the 4x800 relay, the men turned in a very good

effort, placing fourth overall in the invitational race, clocking a fast 7:38.94. The race was won by the Santa Monica Track Club, who missed in their attempt to set a world record, with 800 star Johnny Gray (1:42.96 best). Jose Morales (1:53.2), Mike Fitzgerald (1:54.0), and Derek Turner (1:53.9), all ran personal bests, and Rob Styler anchored in 1:57.6.

The men's 4x400 relay suffered some bad luck, causing it to lose several seconds off a predicted 3:14 time. Mike Norville (49.6) was followed by Sandy Combs, who ran a blistering 46.8 leg. Tony Colbert (49.3) passed to Steve Deeley, who had the baton knocked out of his hand on the backstretch. Picking it up, the team finished in 3:23.

Elliot White (14.04) took second in the 110 hurdles, his best performance of the season. The 4x100 relay placed fourth in 41.58 in their race. Doug Dreibelbis (3rd) and Dave Welsh (6th) cleared 6-10 and 6-8 in the high jump, respectively. Combs took sixth in his 200 heat in 21.58.

— Mark van de Kamp

Baseball Team Hosting LMU

The UCSB baseball team will entertain the Loyola Marymount Lions today at 2:30 p.m. on Campus Diamond in a non-league game. With but eight games remaining, the Gauchos, 32-19-2 overall, can not afford to lose if they wish to reach the 40-win plateau, considered by many to be enough to get UCSB an at-

large berth into the Regionals. "We will not be goofing around with these non-conference games," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said.

Today's contest with the Lions is the second-to-last home game of the season, the last one being a week from today versus UCSD.

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Vietnam Anniversary...

(Continued from front page) many men said they would not go to Central America to fight if it turned out to be another Vietnam," Schackner said.

"I was also surprised at the extent of people not knowing about Vietnam and its causes," Schackner said. He added, however, that some students were aware of the history of Vietnam and were hopeful a similar

situation would not occur again.

Capps was the key to bringing students this knowledge. "He's smart, he has things to say. It's obvious that he's struck a vein and students are very interested in Vietnam. Capps seems to think that the war is unfinished business," Schackner said.

Capps said during the interview that he thinks

students would like to live in a world with fewer complications, "so they could get on with their lives."

Schackner also said he did not expect to find a sense of resistance and active yet peaceful demonstration on campus. Schackner ended his report with footage of Wednesday's teach-in, and the claim that activism is still alive and well at UCSB.

Divestment Bill...

(Continued from front page) attitude of the regents," Henning said.

The 20 Berkeley students and 20 Davis students concentrated their lobbying efforts on the committee's swing votes — Louis Papan (D-Daly City), Michael Roos (D-Los Angeles), Robinson and Dominic Cortese (D-San Jose). The effort apparently paid off, but the students did not fare as well with Republicans such as William Baker of Walnut Creek, who voted against the bill. More than 15 people participated in the long debate, which included a screening of the film *South Africa Belongs To Us*.

Some Assembly members questioned witnesses on divestment during the hearing. Roos and Papan asked representatives of the California Chamber of Commerce, California Manufacturers' Association, California Taxpayers' Association and the two retirement boards how they thought the U.S. could stop apartheid after divestment if American companies believe their presence results in liberalizing measures.

Republicans asserted that withdrawal of U.S. funds from South Africa would result in a "holocaust."

Roos answered these claims by using a comparison with the Holocaust of World War II. "You can then rationalize anything you do if you say 'at least we're there.' They could be putting people in the oven right now and you could rationalize that its only the Jews and not the rest of the German population," he said.

In addition to arguing that investments in South Africa provide jobs, housing, and educational opportunities for South African blacks, divestment opponents argued that immediate withdrawal of retirement monies could raise legal questions and pose uncertain fiscal consequences.

"We can't just bail out of a little piece of General Motors," said Chuck Conrad, a representative for the Public Employees' Retirement System, explaining that U.S. companies often only have a small percentage of their assets in South Africa. "We have to bail out of all of G.M."

Divestment could result in a higher rate of return and diversify the state's portfolio, John Harrington, president of the Working Assets Money Fund, told the committee. Harrington estimated that 42 U.S. companies have pulled out of South Africa in the last five years, an assessment Republicans quickly chose to use in their argument against divestment.

Because some of those companies were bought out by South African entities, divestment would hurt the same people the anti-apartheid movement is trying to help, Republicans said.

"Who here today has spoken for the working people in South Africa?" Assemblyman Eric Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) asked. "It is very elementary economics 1A and 1B. The way you help people is through economic investment and the creation of jobs. Immediate divestment would create a holocaust there. What do you say about Chief Buthelezi (a Zulu who supposedly does not support divestment), he doesn't stand on the Berkeley campus shouting into the wind about something which has no effect," Seastrand said.

A state Department of Finance representative estimated that the bills could cost \$31 million next year, and \$125 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year. The department, which usually represents the governor's viewpoint, has no position on the bills yet.

Other divestment bills in the legislature address public utilities retirement funds.

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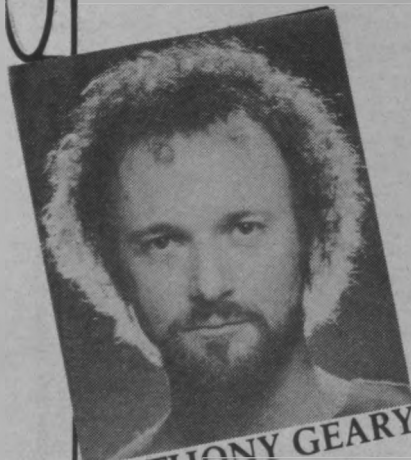
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