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Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 134

Friday, May 17, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

A.S. Uncovers New Mistake; Budget Deficit Is Even Higher

By Jill Donley
Reporter

Revised calculations by Associated Students officials have revealed that a deficit discovered last month is at least \$8,000 higher than originally estimated, and now stands at more than \$28,000.

The deficit is a result of accounting errors made by A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg when determining the amount of overenrollment money A.S. could spend during the year. Nordberg had neglected to subtract \$17,408.04 of overenrollment money intended for campus groups that have mandatory funding locked-in under the A.S. Constitution, as well as overestimating the number of students enrolled at the university this year, A.S. Controller Jack Meyers said. Because of Nordberg's error, the student government based its overenrollment spending on a quarterly amount of \$15,000, rather than the correct \$6,000 a quarter.

"We had faith in the Executive Director. She'd been here for three or four years. You'd think she'd have good ballpark figures," Meyers said.

Nordberg refused to comment on the issue.

Overenrollment money not set aside for the lock-ins is used by A.S. to fund student groups and cover any costs which were not foreseen in the original budget set in the spring, Meyers said.

Of the \$16 paid each quarter by students, \$7.12 is reserved for groups with lock-ins — the amount Nordberg claimed was also available for A.S. spending, Meyers said.

Additional expenditures, such as a rental fee for A.S. space on the UCen third floor will exceed original appropriations by \$4,100, also adding to the deficit, Meyers said.

(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)



Tree of Peace — The United Nations International Year of Youth inspired a tree planting ceremony near the

Arts building on Thursday. Please see related story on page 9.

Leg Council Plans Travel Guidelines

Formal Policies To Be Decided At Next Meeting

By Sheila Gormican
Assistant Campus Editor

Where elected representatives will travel, how much they will spend on their trips, and how they will demonstrate the importance of these trips to students was one of the main issues of discussion at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Council members did not intend to set policy guidelines at the Wednesday meeting, but simply wished to discuss travel in preparation for setting formal guidelines next week.

"Questions to think about are: what is your responsibility as a student representative, and are finances being spent so that we have effective representation?" A.S. President Jim Hickman told the new council members.

Seeing a student leader in person can make more of an impact on local decision-makers than receiving cards, letters, or phone calls, Hickman said.

"I hope some of you can travel to represent students because that is what you were elected for," External Vice President Rich Laine said, stressing "what we are travelling for, who is going, and why" are important factors.

Because of recent scrutiny of travel by the previous A.S. council, Internal Vice President Todd Smith suggested that council members submit a full account of any trips to the Nexus, or have a Nexus reporter work on a story about the trip to fully document A.S. accomplishments and expenditures.

"I brought the editor of the Nexus to Washington D.C. with me," Hickman said. "Let's check her receipts," he jokingly added.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson urged the council to establish specific goals they want to fulfill during the next year and plan only those trips which would contribute to reaching those goals. "Set limits you can all live with, then don't approve travel outside of your priorities no matter how much you like the person," she said.

(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

U.C. Students Converge At Regents Meeting

Faculty Join Divestment Protest

By Ethan Watters
Special from The California Aggie

BERKELEY — A brief scuffle between anti-apartheid protesters and police ended a day of protest at the first of a two-day University of California Regents meeting held Thursday in the hills overlooking Berkeley.

A short pushing match between police and protesters started after one officer was hit in the back of the head with a sign. The incident occurred after protesters attempted to block the departure of the regents, who left by car, but no arrests were made.

The board's agenda included business unrelated to divestment, but the regents planned to hear testimony on South

African investments before making a decision at their meeting next month.

Earlier in the day protesters in wheelchairs chained themselves to the entrance to University Hall, the systemwide administrative building, demanding the university transfer the \$2.4 billion currently invested in companies with South African ties.

Three disabled students were cited and arrested for blocking the entrance. Other students, including several blind protesters, left the scene without being cited.

Another 3,000 protesters marched the two miles up hill from Sproul Plaza to the regents' meeting at the Lawrence Hall of Science for a demonstration that may last

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

Board Discusses Weapons Labs

By Richard Fruto
Special from The California Aggie

BERKELEY — The University of California Board of Regents will hold a public hearing in September on the university's relationship with the three nuclear weapons laboratories it operates on behalf of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The Regents' Committee on Oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories voted for the hearing after members of three advisory committees for the labs delivered a presentation describing their role at the Thursday meeting. The presentation was the last in a series arranged by U.C. officials to educate the regents about the labs.

The board is scheduled to renew the university's contract with the Department of Energy at its September meeting in Los Angeles.

Student Regent Fred Gaines, who cast the only dissenting vote, said a hearing in July would be more appropriate because the regents would then have more time to study opinions presented at the hearing.

The regents today are also expected to put the final stamp of approval on the \$2 increase in Associated Students fees voted in by UCSB students during last month's student elections.

The divestment issue was not discussed by the regents Thursday, but was on the agenda for today.

Before Wednesday's meeting, Board of

(Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald

From The Associated Press

World

Reagan Pleased With Salvadoran Progress

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, after meeting Thursday with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, praised the "heartwarming progress" that country has made in consolidating democratic rule and improving protection of human rights.

With Duarte standing at his right side, Reagan said the progress El Salvador has made would not have been possible without U.S. assistance, and he suggested U.S. goals in Nicaragua will not be achieved if the Congress continues to deny aid to the Contras.

Duarte said that in contrast to El Salvador's 1979 revolution, the Nicaraguan revolution in that same year "has been betrayed. We have fulfilled our commitment and kept our promises while the Marxist Sandinista regime has not."

The administration is hoping that Duarte's nine-day U.S. visit will call attention to what it regards as the principal U.S. policy victory in Central America.

Before Thursday's meeting, U.S. officials said the situation in El Salvador has changed dramatically since 1981 when the country was confronted with a raging civil war, 500 politically motivated killings a

month, a declining economy and an ineffectual, unelected government.

TOKYO — An aircraft that is believed to belong to the Soviet airline Aeroflot vanished from Japanese radar screens Thursday off the coast of Siberia, the government reported. Its fate remained a mystery.

The incident occurred north of Japan, in the region where a South-Korean passenger jet was shot down by a Soviet fighter September 1, 1983, killing all 269 people aboard.

"It appears that an Aeroflot plane was missing somewhere between Primorsky and Sakhalin," Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshio Hatano said. He stressed that the identity of the aircraft "needs further confirmation." Hatano and other Japanese officials offered no further details on whether the plane that vanished had crashed, or whether it was a cargo or passenger flight.

Aeroflot and other Soviet officials in Tokyo said they had no information on the reports.

LEBANON — An Irish employee of the

United Nations relief agency was freed unharmed Thursday night, 36 hours after eight gunmen kidnapped him in Beirut, Irish diplomatic sources said.

They said the captors of Aidan Walsh, deputy director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, let him go in a suburb of Beirut and he telephoned the Irish Embassy to say he was safe.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station had reported earlier that a telephone caller, claiming to represent the shadowy terrorist group Islamic Jihad, said it had kidnapped Walsh. But John Rowan, first secretary at the Irish Embassy, discounted that.

One Irish diplomatic source said it is still not known who abducted Walsh. But he stressed: "The kidnapping was not directed against the Irish. There appear to have been other motives." He did not elaborate.

The Islamic Jihad group claims to be holding captive four Americans and two Frenchmen. The group issued pictures of the six Wednesday.

Nation

Oil Rigs Do Not Offend Texas Congressman

WASHINGTON — A Texas congressman stuck his tongue in his cheek Thursday and told a California colleague that selfish Californians might paint trees on offshore oil rigs if they were worried about "visual pollution." The California member, tongue less firmly in cheek, said that might work — in Texas.

This exchange enlivened a hearing by the energy and environment subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

The Texan, Republican Joe L. Barton, noted that at Corpus Christi, he can see rigs at work in state waters. "They don't offend me the way they seem to offend you and your constituents," he told Representative Bill Lowery (R-California), who was appearing as a witness. Lowery contended that rigs indeed would offend his constituents and hurt the tourist industry of his coastal district around San Diego.

One witness, Michael L. Fisher, executive director of the California Coastal Commission, said Californians did not object to seeing wells in nearby state waters in the Los Angeles area, long of "an industrial character," but wanted to keep unspoiled those areas like Big Sur south of San Francisco, "where you can watch the whales go by and spout a quarter of a mile offshore."

California interests, joined by some other states, have succeeded for four years in winning annual bans on offshore explorations and production for parts of their coastlines. The subcommittee is ex-

ploring whether the offshore leasing law needs revision in light of such opposition.

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee, on a straight party-line vote, on Thursday approved a Democratic-sponsored \$967.3 billion budget for 1986 that protects next year's Social Security benefit increases while slicing deeply into President Reagan's military build-up.

The 20-13 vote, sending the spending outline to the full House of Representatives, came after efforts to reach a bipartisan agreement on military spending collapsed.

The proposed budget would trim \$66 billion from a projected federal deficit of \$230 billion, accomplishing the reduction by a mix of spending restraint in military and domestic programs.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas scoffed at the Democratic proposal, calling it "smoke and mirrors," and saying it did not demand enough sacrifice of middle-income Americans to make a serious dent in the nation's \$230 billion-plus deficit. He also disputed the House leaders' claim that their plan would save \$259 billion over three years, telling reporters that the Democratic budget would fall "about \$100 million short" of the three-year savings of the Senate package.

State

Deukmejian Proposes Waste Management Dept.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday formally submitted to the Legislature his plan to create a new state Department of Waste Management.

Unless the Legislature acts within 60 days to halt the proposal, the reorganization automatically takes place, and the new agency would start operations Dec. 1.

The plan would leave protection of California's surface and underground water supplies under the current jurisdiction of the statewide and regional state Water

Resources Control Boards, but most other waste management programs would be consolidated in the new agency.

The 299-page proposal would transfer about 700 employees from a dozen existing state agencies into the new department, which would have a \$181 million annual budget to regulate and clean up toxic dumps, pick new disposal sites and develop new toxic and non-toxic waste management technologies.

The proposed reorganization was an-

nounced by Deukmejian in January and submitted in March to the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, also called the Little Hoover Commission.

He said the principal purpose of the reorganization is to improve the effectiveness of state toxic waste controls by clarifying overlapping and sometimes contradictory or duplicative efforts by different agencies.

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Hunger Strike Continues As Donations Rise

By Heidi Soltesz
Staff Writer

Laurie McCullough, the UCSB sophomore who began a fast Monday in support of Ending World Hunger week, received approximately \$2,000 in donations by Thursday morning, the fourth day of her hunger strike.

Before beginning her fast in front of the UCen, McCullough pledged not to stop until a goal of \$10,000 has been reached through the week's fundraising activities.

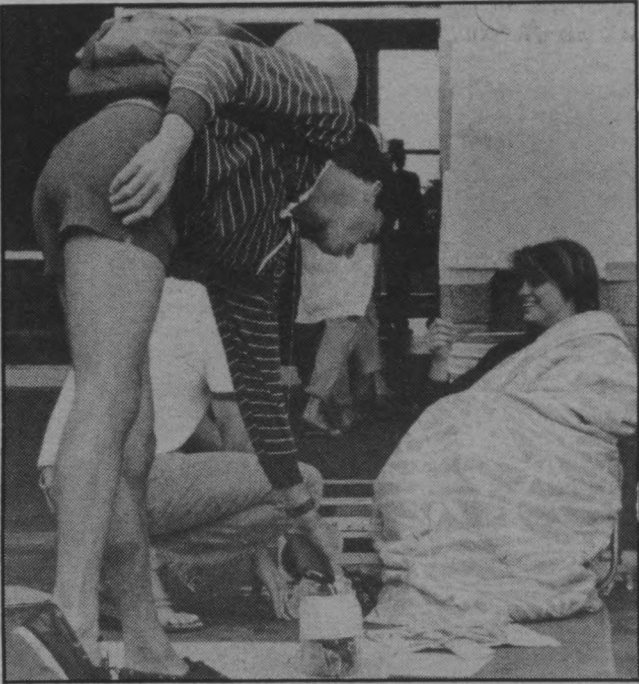
McCullough, who has had only water since Monday, explained that when she decided to fast until the \$10,000 was donated, she was optimistic about reaching that goal quickly. "I felt that the university and the community needed something drastic to shake them, that just getting people out to the week wouldn't be enough. I wanted to show how important an individual effort would be, whether it's sitting out and fasting or just giving a dollar."

The physical results of her fast have been mostly feelings of weakness, especially in the mornings, she said, adding that the first few days were the worst in terms of dizziness and faintness. "All you think about is food."

McCullough said that she is pleased not only with the response she has received in donations and support from the student body, but also with the thoughts behind their actions. "In my opinion, giving money is only a very small first step. I would not have started a fast just to raise money without the educational forces of the week behind it. In many ways, I feel that the contributions that we can make in educating people are even more important than giving money," she said.

Coordinators of the week's events, Eric Taylor and Genevieve Crawford, shared McCullough's confidence that their goal would be met by Friday evening. McCullough's fundraising will add to donations from pre-planned events including a fast-a-thon in which many of the participating students accumulated as much as \$300 in sponsors. In the on-campus dormitories, about 1,200 students have agreed to forgo lunch Thursday to make a \$1 donation. Residents of Francisco Torres are participating in a similar program.

The Greek community has also been a large contributor,



"I felt that the university and the community needed something drastic to shake them ... I wanted to show how important an individual effort would be."

— Laurie McCullough

CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

with several sororities making \$100 donations. Other revenue will be produced by ticket sales for both Thursday night's "Feast or Famine" dinner and a comedy show in Campbell Hall Friday night, in addition to money brought in by "Feed the World" t-shirts. In total these fundraisers should easily reach the goal of \$10,000, Taylor said.

To add to all of these donations, Perry's Pizza of Isla

Vista decided to support McCullough's sacrifice by donating all the proceeds from its spaghetti night Wednesday night. Owner Rick Kaminsky said, "I was inspired by her. If she was able to make these sacrifices, it was the least I could do."

Perry's was able to produce \$500 with the move, Kaminsky said, and business was up about 50 percent. "I'm hoping to inspire other businesses to do the same," he said.

"With or without Laurie, the money still would have been coming in," Taylor said. "The added donations are a result of Laurie which is great. It's not everyone joining in with Laurie, but her supporting the week's activities."

"They add strength to each other. It's disappointing that hardly anybody from Santa Barbara has donated money; the students have done it all," Crawford said.

Negative responses to McCullough's fast have primarily come from people who feel that her action is the wrong approach to the problem, she said. "I don't want to talk to anyone who disagrees with what we're doing unless they're out there trying to do something better and they're more successful at it," McCullough said.

McCullough was joined in her fast Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. by Louis Katz, a student from Arizona who plans to enroll at UCSB as a senior in the fall. Katz began fasting to "increase awareness and consciousness in the community. I feel that it is the most direct action that I could take at this time," he said.

Students at U.C. Irvine are also fasting to help end world hunger. As of Wednesday, eight of 18 Irvine students who began to fast at the student government office May 7 were entering their ninth day, according to ASUCI President Julie Justus, one of the remaining fasters.

Some of the original fasters had to stop for medical reasons, Justus said, although several have since rejoined the group. Later in the week, these students were joined by additional fasters, also committed to raising money to help end hunger. So far, these fasters have raised over \$5,000 in monthly pledges, an ongoing commitment students make to donate a fixed amount each month toward an overall goal of \$10,000. Justus said the fasters planned to send the money to OXFAM America, a hunger relief organization.

U.C. Regents Meeting Will Be Broadcast Today on KCSB-FM

KCSB-FM (91.9) and the U.C. Radio Network will broadcast live the proceedings of the Regents meeting in Berkeley today. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the

Regents will hear presentations dealing with the question of U.C. investments in firms doing business in South Africa.

Among the speakers will be Daniel Purnell, assistant to the Rev. Leon Sullivan, internationally distinguished U.C. Berkeley Africanist

Robert Price, Boalt Hall law professor Edward Hallback, the U.C. Berkeley Student Body Presidents' council, and Regents general counsel

Donal Reidhaar.

In addition, KCSB will have extensive coverage of the protest demonstrations scheduled to occur at the

Lawrence Hall of Science today. A complete wrap-up of the days events can be heard on the KCSB Evening Report at 5:00 p.m.

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Four Million Of U.C. Budget To Aid Community Colleges

By Jane Rosenberg
 Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A Senate panel looked into the University of California budget Thursday and came up with an additional \$4 million dollars to be used for the financially troubled community colleges.

The Senate Budget and Fiscal Review subcommittee held a final hearing on the U.C.'s budget request in a move to force U.C. to lobby for the community colleges.

The Senate leadership had considered delaying approval of the \$151 million capital outlay package but the subcommittee instead decided to withdraw funding for an additional 952 students at U.C. this fall.

"This is one way to save \$4 million for the community colleges," said Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), who circulated a letter among his colleagues Thursday asking Governor George Deukmejian for increased community college funding.

Marks' letter, signed by 31 senators at the end of Thursday's floor session, estimates the subcommittee has saved \$185 million for the 106 junior colleges by trimming the U.C., California State University and other budgets.

The Assembly, the Deukmejian administration and U.C. were all asking for the \$4 million to accommodate an extra 952 students at the U.C. Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and San Diego campuses.

The new funds were to pay for more faculty, teaching assistants, instructional supplies such as laboratory chemicals, and for academic support such as department secretaries and lab technicians.

"It's just an effort to get the item into conference committee," U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman said of the Senate decision. "They want to do some bargaining with the governor."

Hershman testified before the subcommittee, which voted on the \$4 million cut twice, that it would be difficult for the U.C. to serve the extra students without the new allocation.

Under the governor's budget U.C. is receiving an approximate 13 percent increase, while the community colleges are only receiving an 8.7 percent increase.

The University of California requested the funding increase after its spring update of enrollment projections was higher than expected. Applications to U.C. have increased

20 percent this year, Hershman told a subcommittee.

Before deciding whether to delay approval of the capital outlay budget, subcommittee chair Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield) questioned Hershman on whether U.C. would lobby for the community colleges.

Hershman had told a subcommittee consultant that he wasn't certain about U.C.'s influence over the governor and during Thursday's hearing, he said U.C. isn't the appropriate institution to determine community college funding.

Hershman also suggested the Senate follow the Assembly's proposal of requiring U.C. to pay for three projects from revenue bonds instead of from special outlay monies for colleges drawn from Tideland oil revenues.

The Assembly action of two weeks ago, which was also agreed to by the Senate subcommittee, freed \$12 million for the community colleges. The three projects now to be funded by revenue bonds are the purchase of equipment for a U.C. Santa Barbara Engineering Building; equipment for a U.C. Davis food and agriculture building; and the construction of a pier at U.C. San Diego's Scripps Institute.

"Part of the problem with the community colleges relates to (the State department of) Finance," Marks said, explaining the subcommittee's reluctance to cut U.C.'s construction funds. "It's not basically a problem for the University of California. It's a problem for the Deukmejian administration."

Marks said a portion of the recently-discovered \$348.6 million surplus should be used for the community colleges. Plans to take the money from the U.C. budget originated because there is competition among various groups for the surplus monies. Until a decision is made concerning the surplus, plans such as the one to use U.C. funds will be considered. Even Deukmejian's supporters in the Senate declared in a Republican caucus Thursday that community colleges were one of their top priorities for the surplus and that they would back a \$60 million request.

Marks also toyed with the idea of cutting \$1.6 million in special outlay funds for U.C.'s three teaching hospitals but backed down when the Legislative Analyst said it would "unravel" a seven-year plan for upgrading the hospitals.

"We made \$27 million available for the community colleges today," Marks said near the conclusion of the hearing. "That's a pretty good start for one morning."

Cityhood Proponents Want Reconsideration

By Penny Rosenberg
 Reporter

Proponents of the defeated Isla Vista cityhood proposal have assembled a petition requesting the Local Area Formation Commission to reconsider its decision against I.V. incorporation.

Earnest Wullbrandt, a LAFCO member, said he does not plan to change his mind, and doubts the three other commissioners who voted against cityhood will alter their decision either. But I.V. Community Council Chairman Mike Boyd, a cityhood proponent, said there is still a possibility LAFCO may reconsider, although it is unlikely.

"We are responding to the insult that there isn't enough community support," Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise, who also supports cityhood, said.

The commission will hold a public meeting May 30 to discuss why the I.V. in-



County Supervisor Bill Wallace was the only LAFCO member to vote in favor of I.V. cityhood.

SARAH HACKETT/Nexus

corporation proposal was defeated last week, and denied a space on the local ballot.

Santa Barbara County

Supervisor David Yager's motion to deny the proposal passed 4-1 at LAFCO's May 9 public hearing. Supervisor Bill Wallace was the only

LAFCO member who favored the proposal.

Commission members will adopt a report of their findings to substantiate their decision at the next meeting, Wullbrandt said. By law, LAFCO is required to complete a "Facts of Finding" report, he said.

"It's our official reason for voting the way we did," he said, adding LAFCO wants to be sure the record reflects the commission's reasoning.

Isla Vista Incorporation Commissioner Dyan Conn had hoped LAFCO would be more objective. "Their response was 'you have problems (with the status quo), but they're not helping us,'" she said.

Cityhood proponents will hold a meeting May 21 to allow the community to decide what course of action should be pursued, Conn said. The present proposal for Goleta incorporation, and its possible effects on I.V., will be discussed.

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Professor's Class Inspires National Project



Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps plans to start a new class on the "Vietnam generation."

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

By J. C. Caruso
Staff Writer

Renewed interest in the aftereffects of the Vietnam War, sparked by Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps' class on the religious impacts of the war, has influenced the birth of a national project to encourage study of the "Vietnam generation."

"The Project on the Vietnam Generation," based at the Smithsonian Institution, is the idea of John Wheeler, Commissioner of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and a Vietnam veteran who visited Capps' class Winter Quarter. Wheeler is a past president of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Commission and played a key role in the construction of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"The purpose of the project is to foster

scholarship on the dynamics of the (Vietnam) generation," said Wheeler, who is president of the project.

According to Capps, Wheeler developed the idea for this organization after visiting the 900-student Vietnam class, one of few in the country. It occurred to Wheeler that studies of the impact of the Vietnam War on our society should be nationwide, Capps said.

Project directors intend to create textbooks, films, and other materials to study the war generation, Capps said. In addition, the project will offer facilities and resources to encourage research on specific elements of the generation, such as a poll on how people of that era feel about the times during the war, project director Sandie Fauriol said.

Capps is enthusiastic about the project and plans to create a class around the

theme of the Vietnam generation, to set an example for similar classes at universities across the country. "What pleases me so much is that we are involved in the beginning stages of it," he said, explaining that a good deal of the national project will take place at Santa Barbara.

The focus of the group is on the present and the future of those affected by the war, and not on the war itself, Capps said. "That's the way it should be," he added.

"We do not wish to rehash the war ... we wish to study how we have been affected by the war," Fauriol said.

Research sponsored by the organization will include studies of the war's effects on veterans, emotional and psychological stress created in the generation as a whole, and the effects on government leaders who are veterans of the war, Capps said.

While the precise changes in attitude brought about by the war cannot be determined for each individual, it can be assumed that the political leaders who fought in Vietnam will not favor involvement in similar situations such as Central America, Capps said. The U.S. currently has two governors who are veterans of the Vietnam War, he added.

The studies will also include other major political events of the Vietnam era, such as the civil rights movement, student activism, and the women's movement; every aspect of the sixties and early seventies that could have affected the generation's actions and attitudes, Fauriol said.

At this time, project planners are hoping to expand the network of individuals involved, Fauriol said. There are currently

about 100 people from the generation, prominent in their respective fields, who have expressed interest in participating, she said. These people are from such diverse fields as psychology, history, journalism, and teaching, she said.

The project has already succeeded in gathering \$20,000 from two members of the Rockefeller family and the Episcopal Church, Fauriol said. A request for \$25,000 has also been sent to the Ford Foundation, which has also expressed interest in the project, she said. The remaining \$55,000 of the projected \$100,000 annual budget will be solicited from other foundations and individuals, she said.

The group is currently surveying colleges throughout the country to determine which ones sponsor studies on the Vietnam generation and which will work with the project, Fauriol said.

Correction

In an article printed Monday, May 13, it was stated that the remains of 100 shipwrecks had been discovered in the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary off the Santa Barbara Coast. In fact, only 20 possible wrecks have been found as of this week. Also, photographs of the wrecks have not yet been taken, but are expected to be taken soon in order to identify the possible wrecks that have been found.

KIOSK

WOMEN'S CENTER: self-defense class for women, 2-6 p.m., \$15 register & pay at recreation trailer next to Rob Gym will take place at Women's Ctr.

HILLEL: National Rainbow Peace Shabbat, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7 p.m.

"ISLAM IN FOCUS": Dr. J. Badawi looks at Islam from a new angle. All welcome for questions and discussion and refreshments, UCen 2, 2 p.m. Spons. by MSA.

PRE-COMEDY WARM UP: Live music in the PUB to show support of Ending Hunger, free, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Comedy Relief Night, 5 of L.A.'s best comedians perform a benefit to end world hunger. All proceeds to CARE, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall, \$4 w/reg. EWHC.

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World Hunger Expert Recommends Changes

By Barbara
Sandoval-Klasse
Reporter

One of the foremost experts on world hunger and author of *Diet for a Small Planet*, Francis Moore Lappe challenged Americans to "give change a chance" in a talk Wednesday night at Campbell Hall.

Lappe spoke before an audience of 150 people, as part of "Ending World Hunger Week," an event sponsored by the Ending World Hunger Coalition, which is comprised of various campus and community groups.

She attributed much of the world hunger problem not to nature's scarcity or the inability to produce crops, but to a belief in a "false economic religion," and inhumanitarian economic rules. Lappe believes two such economic dogmas which people believe they cannot affect are the unlimited right to hold private productive property, and the market system.

The right to property originally included responsibilities, she said. These included lending unused land to peasants so they could produce crops to sustain themselves. That has not been the case, however, Lappe said, criticizing the monopolies of land-ownership in such places as Nicaragua, where peasants are forced to farm on the hills surrounding the fertile



World hunger expert Francis Moore Lappe explained to UCSB students how political crises often escalate the problem of world-wide starvation.

ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

farmland of the rich landowners. The market system is designed for those who "can pay," she said.

United States foreign aid reinforces these cruel economic beliefs, she said, adding most of the U.S. foreign aid has become militarized and politicized.

Over one-half of the aid supports the military, and is politicized in the sense that countries must support the U.S. in the United Nations in order to receive aid, Lappe said.

"Force the government to follow their own laws," she said, citing treaties that

restrict the U.S. from aiding suppressive governments, which she feels are partially responsible for world hunger.

Lappe feels a false "economic religion" leads to the fallacy that people should "go through the powerful to reach the

powerless." By believing this fallacy, those countries which receive aid become economically controlled by the super-power providing the aid. The control could come from one of two government models, capitalist or communist, she said.

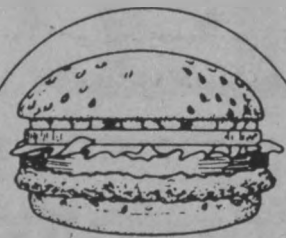
Because only two sources of leadership exist, Americans are faced with two choices, she said, adding they can either "continue the path of supporting the narrow band of allegiances, creating states of seige, or stop supporting governments that suppress and get out of the way of change."

"If Americans did cease to provide foreign aid to countries with suppressive governments then, more than likely, these countries will emerge to determine their own paths and not fall into communism," she said.

Lappe also feels people must take greater responsibilities as U.S. citizens. Taking risks and having a "positive vision with our deepest moral values above economic dogma," will help to facilitate change, Lappe said, who compared the fight against hunger to the battle against apartheid.

She defined hunger as "grief, anguish, humiliation and fear," adding that anyone who has experienced these emotions has experienced hunger. Lappe has seen these emotions in the lives of people she has met in third-world countries. In closing her speech, Lappe encouraged the audience not to give up hope. "Where there is no passage there is no road. But when many people pass one way, a road is made," she said, quoting a Chinese philosopher.

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Model United Nations Holds General Meeting

By Anthony Segalla
Reporter

Complete and total disarmament, solidarity, and international peacekeeping forces were just a few of the topics discussed at the Model United Nations General Assembly meeting held in Sacramento last month.

Delegates from UCSB and Santa Barbara City College, who took part in the event, presented their experiences at a forum in Santa Barbara Monday night.

The Model United Nations is a replica of the United Nations in New York. Every year, the Sacramento sessions give MUN members a chance to simulate events that occur in the United Nations, said Adele Somers, director of global education for the United Nations Association.

One purpose of the MUN is to teach members about the United Nations' accomplishments and failures, and student participation determines how well the clubs work, said Peter Haslund, a Political Science professor at SBCC.

The assignment of countries is made after the Sacramento conference. Each school chooses five countries for the upcoming year, and submits its choices to the MUN secretariat. The secretariat chooses one country for each school, based upon how strongly that school has performed in the past. Santa Barbara City College and UCSB have

always represented strong countries, Haslund said.

Students research their assigned countries' current national and international issues, then raise the issues at the MUN sessions in Sacramento, and work on logical resolutions, he said.

"It's (the U.N.) more of a committee to get people to talk. They're not looking at it as an international government, they're looking at it as an international forum. Because of the nationalistic idea of today, it's virtually impossible (for U.N. members) to give up their ideas," said Dominic Trevino, a member of UCSB's MUN club.

The MUN gives students a chance to learn through experience. "Students are asked to integrate and apply what they learned in the classroom to the resolution of very real problems. For most students, this requires an investment of substantial time and energy in the development of issues and research which is required in preparation for the MUN," Haslund said.

"When you research your particular issue and address it to the general assembly, you get to the point where you can only argue so far. Then it comes time to discuss resolutions, to find solutions," said Tom Hill, a member of SBCC's MUN club. "The good delegates will go beyond that point and try to solve the issue in context of reality. The bad delegates will break down and inject their own personal feelings and

Americanize the issue," he explained.

The students must first engulf themselves in their country's position, and think in that country's nationalistic point of view, Haslund said.

"Delegates who really aren't involved don't take on those convictions. They tend just to be parrots mouthing the issue and various arguments without any true conviction," Hill said.

"I think, typically, the student who goes into the MUN program has an interest in international politics to begin with," Haslund said. He added that the students are very serious about what they are doing, and that they are looking for real solutions. "There's some real value to being forced to have to look at an issue from a country that you just love to hate."

Delegates learn the techniques of mediation and other countries' points of view, Somers said. It's "a place for communication, a mediation center, where conflict is resolved through mediation."

The United Nations Association, Santa Barbara Chapter, donates \$600 to SBCC's MUN club, and \$600 to UCSB's MUN club each year, said Richard Harris, president of the UNA.

"I'm very inspired and pleased by the process. It's a wonderful way for students to get exposed to the process."

Women's Center Will Host Panel Discussion On Gender Research

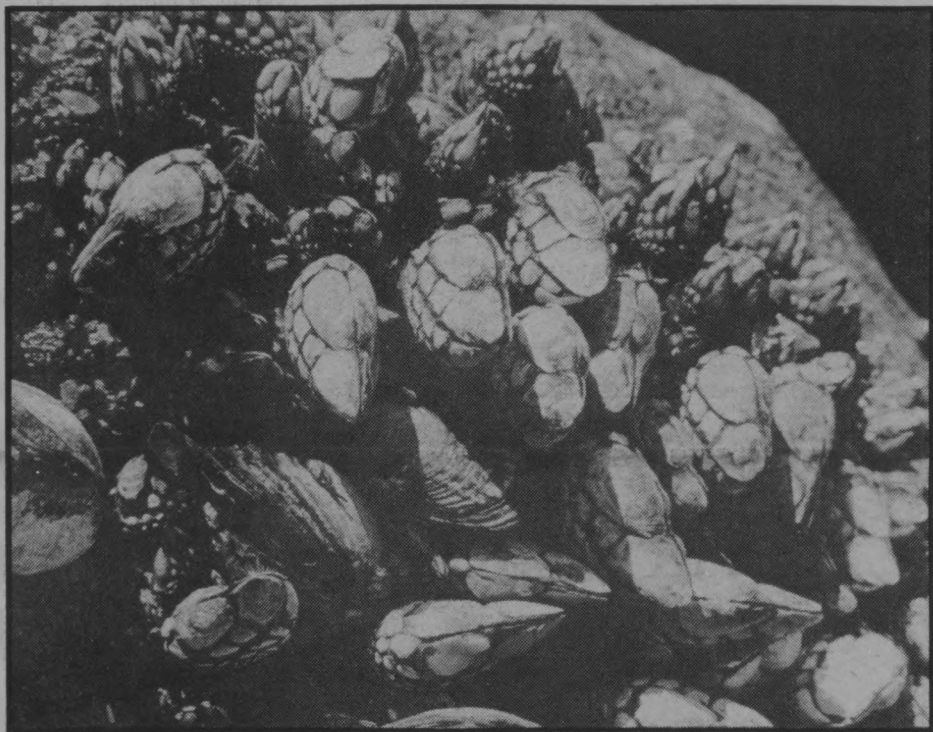
A panel discussion with UCSB faculty and graduate students entitled "Gender Research: A New Frontier?" will be held on Thursday, May 23 from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

The discussion will be moderated by Sarah Berk,

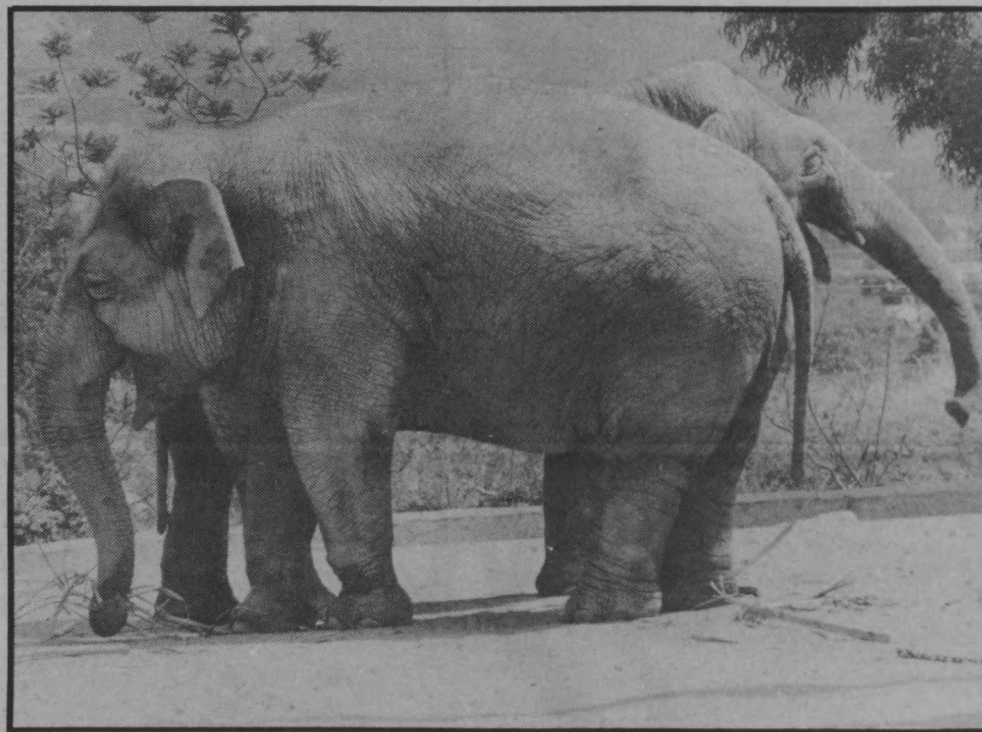
professor of Sociology. The panel will include Patricia Cohen, associate professor of history; Gayle Hackett, counseling psychologist and assistant professor of education; Judy Jones, visiting lecturer in communication studies; and Sandra Marshall, lecturer in psychology.

Topics explored will include the development of gender research, as well as current discoveries and consequences resulting from gender research.

For more information please call the Women's Center at 961-3778.



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Students Dedicate Tree To Nelson Mandela

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

Divestment supporters dedicated a tree in front of the library to imprisoned South African apartheid opponent Nelson Mandela at midnight Tuesday to commemorate the anti-apartheid movement.

"We dedicate this tree to oppressed people all over the world," U.C. Student Lobby Director Lisa Rothstein said. Protestors watched intently as Rothstein placed a commemorative plaque under the tree.

The students hope the tree will be a reminder of the anti-apartheid movement to future UCSB students. "Basically, it's for the future when apartheid has been abolished, people can look at the tree and know what we did," UCSB student Brian Young said. "The tree will symbolize what we're doing."

The ceremony took place after an hour-long candlelight march around the campus and Isla Vista.

Approximately 110 people participated in the candlelight march. Protestors marched on Embarcadero del Mar, but mostly stayed on campus. "We went through the dorms. A lot of people (dorm residents) came to their windows, lit their lighters, and yelled their support," student Jill



Over one hundred people participated in a candlelight march Tuesday, which culminated in the dedication of a tree to imprisoned South African civil rights leader Nelson Mandela.

C.W. WRIGHT/Nexus

Haynes said.

The march lasted from 8:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Almost immediately after their return to the library, students began playing music, singing and dancing. Improvised African music was played on drums, flute

and guitars, followed by chanting and the tree dedication at midnight.

Solidarity was the theme of the event. "The whole idea behind this is solidarity with the protestors in Berkeley," Haynes said. Solidarity among UCSB students also

pervaded the evening, as they shared food and songs, and often joined hands when dancing.

Students seemed optimistic about the success of the movement. "I think U.C. will divest within a year, and it's because of this par-

ticular movement," Rothstein said.

Members of the Associated Students Legislative Council attended Tuesday night's vigil to show their support. "I'm all for making as much money as possible through in-

vestments, but if it's made through immoral investments, it's absolutely wrong and should be stopped immediately," council member Stuart Wolfe said.

Agreeing with Wolfe, council member Sharlene Weed said the student involvement is important in helping to eliminate the injustices in South Africa. "For our U.C. to be investing in these injustices is wrong and anything students can do to stop the injustices should be done."

Optimism also characterized the opinion of council member Susan Potter. "It's great that there's all this energy out here, and I think that all this energy will change the present (U.C.) policy."

Originally, the idea was to dedicate a park in Isla Vista to Nelson Mandela. Although students had the support of the I.V. Park District, they could not find an appropriate unnamed park. Protestors decided on the tree, because it marks the location of the vigil students have been keeping, Rothstein said.

Non-students also participated in the ceremonies Tuesday night. "I live in Isla Vista and I support the movement to divest," flute player Wonono Rubio said. "I think it's important for non-student members of the community to have a voice on divestment."

Tree Of Peace Acknowledges Year Of Youth

By Debbie Sullivan
Reporter

More than 100 student and community members gathered on the lawn north of Storke Tower Thursday to plant and dedicate UCSB's first "Tree of Peace."

The event was part of a worldwide effort coordinated by the United Nations to acknowledge 1985 as the International Year of Youth, when approximately 100 nations and world organizations will participate in an effort to plant one million trees throughout the world, explained UCSB Historian Dr. Greg Schaaf, who is also a member of the U.N. Association in Santa Barbara.

At the ceremony, Schaaf told those gathered, "I want each and every one of you to plant a tree and say a prayer of peace for the whole world."

"Hopefully, we will put into the people's hearts a great desire for peace, and peace will win," Schaaf said.

The noon ceremony began with a ritual and a blessing by Chumash Grandfather Victor "Sky Eagle" Lopez.

Mohawk Chief Jake Swamp of the Iriquois Six Nations continued the tree-planting ceremony and explained that the purpose of the tree and its roots "is to bring peace to the four directions of the world (and) bring nations together under its shade and branches."

"We have the responsibility of making sure that our children have a future. We will dedicate this tree to the survival of mankind," Swamp said.

"And so today, we are asking that all the people in the world work together hand in hand into the future. This tree is going to represent those philosophies and that goal," he said.

Four colored ribbons were tied onto the tree to symbolize the Indians, Asians, Blacks, and Europeans of the world. When the wind blows the ribbons together it will be a reminder that we are "all members of this earth, members of this family," Schaaf said.

At the end of the ceremony, the crowd joined hands to form a circle and call aloud for the spirits to come and bless the tree.

"The main goal in planting this tree is to unite all groups and organizations, not just Indians," said Craig Novak, American Indian Student Association president.

Juan Ayala, a member of AISA, hoped that the ceremony would remind mankind of their relationship to nature and "encourage peaceful communication in the world. The tree will serve as a living monument of peace."

Students For Peace member Karen Nidick feels that the ceremony is an action which reaffirms "our belief in a peaceful nation without conflict of any kind."

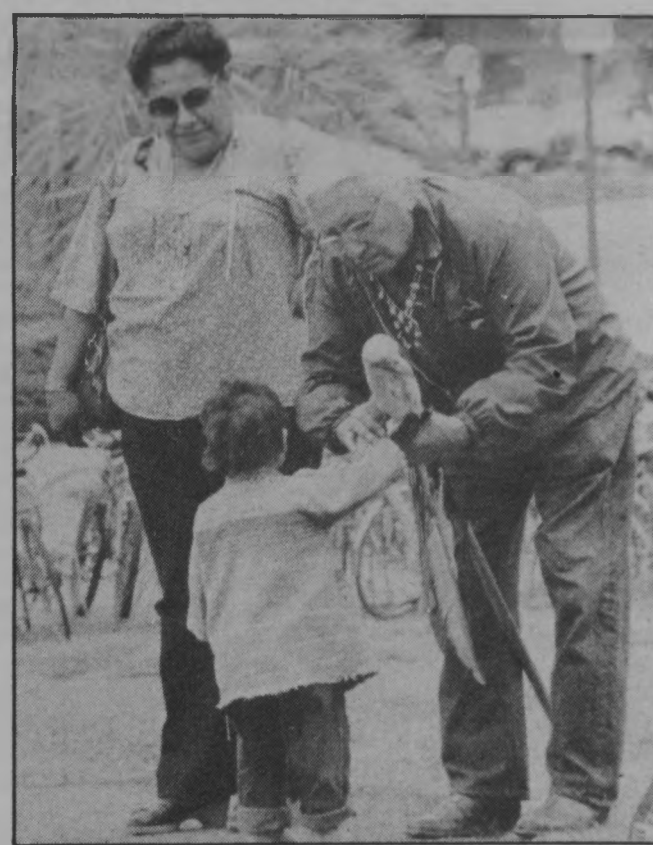
"I'm glad that things like this are happening on campus," senior Audrey Stimson said. "I think a cultural gathering extended to nature is very important, and gives us all a more broad understanding of the world," Stimson said.

According to Schaaf, the history of the land that UCSB occupies was also a factor in deciding to plant the tree. The land was once a Chumash Indian center for higher learning. "Indians came from as far away as the Southwest to exchange ideas and share knowledge," Schaaf said.

Two Chumash Indian villages also occupied the area, one near what is now the Santa Barbara airport, the other on the land of Anisq'Oyo Park in Isla Vista.

A similar event was sponsored at U.C. Davis in May of 1984 as part of Native American Culture Days. More than 1,000 people were present at the ceremony, which was also conducted by Swamp.

Originally, the AISA submitted the planting of four "Trees of Peace" as a proposal for the graduating class gift. "The proposal was considered and had a great deal of merit. However, the committee felt that the gift chosen should more generally represent the graduating class of 1985," Student Alumni Association media representative Earl Comstock said.



The young and the old gathered together yesterday to plant a "peace tree" near the Arts Building.

ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

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The Problem C

Chris Miller

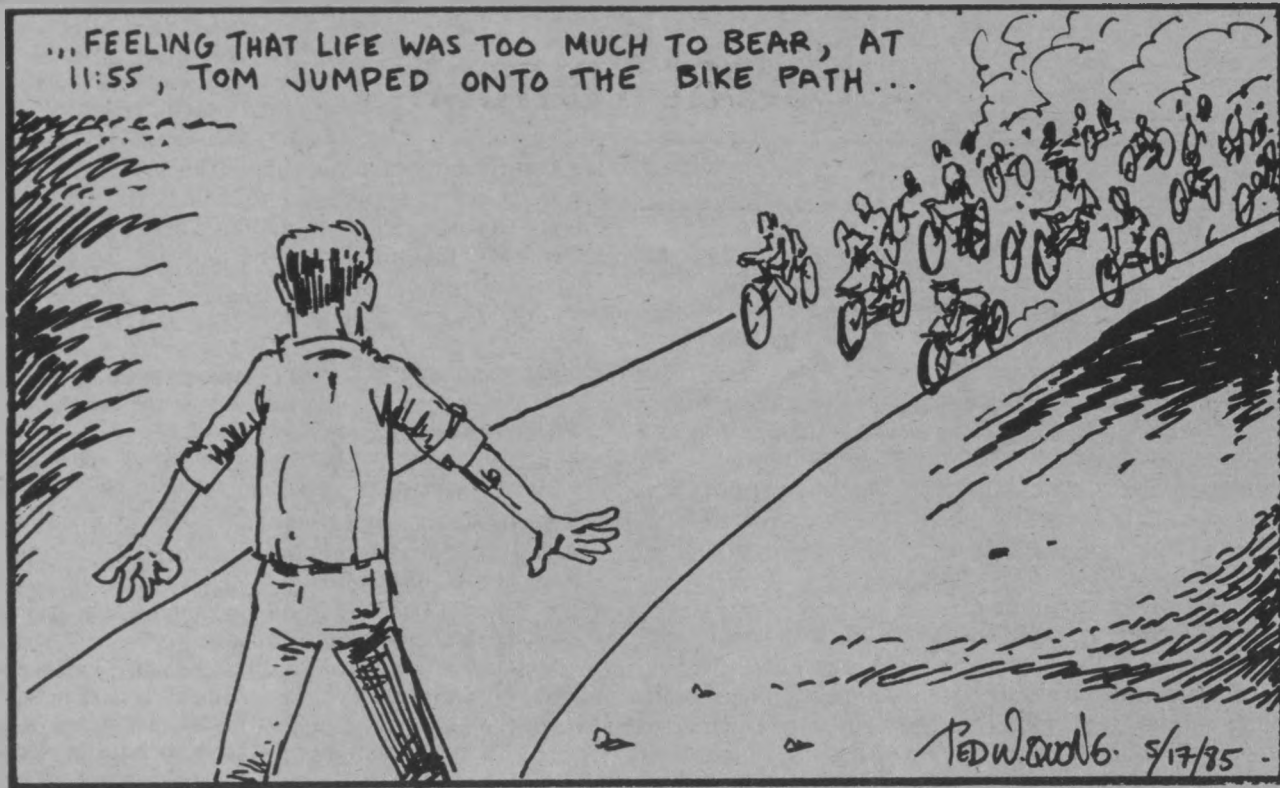
"Hunger must be understood not in terms of feeling or statistics — what does hunger mean in universal human terms?" So argued author (*Diet for a Small Planet*), and hunger expert Frances Moore Lappé in a lecture Wednesday on world hunger. And she is right. For beyond the feeling of an empty stomach and the statistic that 500 million people are starving is the necessity of changing the way Americans think about the problem of hunger.

We in the United States, typically, have two responses when confronted with news of starving millions. Either we write it off, refusing the role of international breadbasket, or we want to open the granaries in a humanitarian effort to feed the world.

Neither response, as Lappé pointed out, will change the underlying obstacles to everyone getting enough to eat. The obstacles are three: hunger has been politicized by both right and left; neither capitalist nor communist economic systems have overcome unequal distribution of resources; and many developing countries are not prepared to receive large amounts of food assistance.

Ethiopia's plight, ongoing for nearly 30 years but only recently splashed across the pages of American newsmagazines, is a good example of the politicization of hunger. In 1981, the Reagan administration became the first presidency to halt food aid to a developing country for political reasons when it stopped shipments to Marxist Ethiopia. Not until 1983 did the secretary of agriculture agree to return to the tradition of providing food regardless of the ideology professed by the leaders of a starving country.

Now, it is the government in Addis Ababa which is unwilling to give up politics in order to feed its population. Lappé noted that the Ethiopian leaders have diverted resources away from agriculture for the benefit of the growing military and urban sectors. Food is being used as a weapon to drive

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Letters To The Nexus

Questioning Ourselves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Laurie McCullough's fast towards ending world hunger makes us question ourselves. We ask — why would anyone want to do this? To do such a dramatic and

unusual thing? Of course, there are easier ways to raise money. But Laurie is succeeding in raising our consciousness and empathy, too.

GRAHAM DYNE

Quiet Dignity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to T. Bugbee's letter of 5/13 there are a few thoughtless statements I would like to address:

1. Bugbee stresses that QUIET DIGNITY is what Lesbians and Gays should strive for. Somehow Bugbee sees this as a virtue. I would like to ask Bugbee if the QUIET DIGNITY of the over four million Jews who were persecuted and killed in Nazi Germany was quiet enough for her. I would assume that the QUIET DIGNITY of the over half million Lesbians and Gays who were also persecuted and killed in the same Nazi Germany is quiet enough for her since it is unlikely that she is aware of this historical fact. And what about the millions of black women, men, and children who were enslaved in this country for over 200 years and who are today facing similar enslavement in South Africa? Does QUIET DIGNITY aid in their struggle? These examples show, I hope, that historically, the result of QUIET DIGNITY is persecution, death, oppression and enslavement. In light of this, the phrase QUIET DIGNITY becomes empty and meaningless. Silence must be broken if disrespect for diversity to the point of violence and oppression is ever to stop.

2. Bugbee says that she is proud of her gay friends who "don't go around trying to create acceptance and freedom from social persecution." This is truly one of the most ridiculous things I have ever read. I surely hope that there are many people everywhere, on this campus and off who are doing this self same thing of going around trying to end

the oppression that our society perpetuates for many.

3. In reply to the broad generalization that Bugbee makes to the effect that Lesbians and Gays flaunt their sexuality and shouldn't, I say: Look at the world around you: movies, television, magazines, billboards, etc, and tell me where you see Lesbians and Gays flaunting their sexuality. Isn't it amazing that Lesbians and Gays continue to exist in a society that advertises and advocates on a mass scale only one option: Heterosexuality.

In conclusion I would like to point out to Bugbee that in trying to prove that you have an open mind you have done quite the opposite. You have shown that you are unaware of what is happening in the world around you by failing to understand that Lesbians and Gays are just one of many groups of people who face oppression daily. The method you describe as a means to acceptance by ourselves and society, QUIET DIGNITY, is the exact method which only serves to increase the speed and magnitude of oppression in our society. Silence will only serve to protect yourself and your ears from the reality of social injustice and human suffering.

Lastly, I would ask you to examine the world more closely, begin to look at diversity in a way different to the way you have been socialized to do and start "going around trying to create acceptance and freedom from persecution" for all people. There is nothing wrong with that.

ALICIA ABRAMSON

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is concerning the fact that 35,000 people will die today of hunger. This staggering statistic is indicative of the sickness that exists in the world today. Hunger is not something that is inevitable and a problem that we can do nothing about. The individual makes all the difference in the

Two F

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is good to know that our Chancellor is a two-faced liar. Even though I have not jumped on the "divestment bandwagon" and I am sick of seeing all the chalked graffiti around campus, Huttenback's comments were way out of line. There is no way he could have felt blackmailed into lying. He was in his own office and he could have gotten the power necessary to have the students removed. He

Only Ha

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read Andy Stevenson's discussion of Windham Hill records with some interest since Windham Hill is a label which has intrigued me for a number of years. Basically, he cut the company to shreds, suggesting that everything on that label is boring, and that the company's success is a result of clever marketing. I feel it is important that those who haven't been exposed to Windham Hill's records know that Mr. Stevenson is only half right, lest they fail to give some pretty good artists a chance.

First of all, I would like to point out to Mr. Stevenson that Windham Hill came into existence in the '70s before the yuppie, to whom he suggests Windham Hill's records are directed, was vogue. Most listeners I knew then were ex-hippies in low-paying helping professions. Secondly, sweeping generalizations about any label are unfair. Yes, Liz Story's music can be boring to the n-th degree, and the same can be said for Ira Stein and Russel Walder, George Winston, and William Ackerman. But Alex de Grassi is another matter. True, his guitar work is pretty, and it can be used as mere

US OPINION

m Of Hunger

Ethiopians from outlying territories, like Eritrea, to areas directly under the control of the Marxist leadership.

The tragedy is multiplied many-fold by the persistent inability of the international capitalist economic system to find a permanent response to the hunger problem. In the market's distribution of goods are barriers to increasing the availability of foodstuffs, both in the United States and abroad. Certainly there is enough surplus grain in the Midwest to feed much of the world. To make it available to famine-stricken areas, not just on a temporary "grant" basis but more permanently and consistently, there must be food subsidies. Extended as part of a foreign aid package, these would help make participation in the U.S. commodity market affordable for many developing countries.

What can prevent even direct grants of food or cash from effectively reducing hunger is the inability of many developing nations to assimilate aid. Food assistance, as in Ethiopia, can get lost at the top, taken by the army or resold on the world market. Cash often falls into the hands of national elites who promptly send it to out-of-country bank accounts. Even technical aid, intended to improve farm production, can fail because a country lacks the know-how to use the assistance effectively.

These obstacles are formidable enough to make ignorance of the problem of world hunger an appealing palliative. But failing to address the problem is truly a tragic failure of mankind. We have to change the economic structure — make the market more equitable and food more affordable — to change the structure of hunger and poverty which burdens so many in this world.

"If not me, whom?" was Lappe's challenge to her audience. "If not the United States, which country?" Whether we act individually, with Laurie McCullough's courage, or in common, through the federal government, we ought to start now to help alleviate world hunger.

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

world and it is through a personal commitment to fight for freedom and to putting an end to injustice that we can make our world a better place. Ending hunger by the year 2000 is an idea whose time has come. The revolution is at hand. Fight in whatever way is most appropriate to you.

JOHN DEOWN

vo Faced

should have either a) kept his word and taken the sign or b) told them he would not take it and then call the police and have them arrested. That was probably their goal in the first place.

So Chancellor Huttenback, my question to you: Is your time really SO valuable that you will resort to anything to get rid of a nuisance? (Do not bother answering, who would believe you anyway!)

LANNY EDWARDS

Half Right

background for romantic endeavors or friendly conversation, but it is also interesting. He takes a theme and develops it lovingly, complete with unusual chord changes and shifts in meter. I have been playing guitar professionally for a number of years and I am still in awe of much of his music. Michael Hedges, another guitarist, and the band Shadowfax are also worth at least a listen.

I think it's also important to consider your standard of comparison. Windham Hill's music is not as sophisticated as much classical or jazz, nor does it claim to be. But even at its worst, it is head and shoulders above most of the slime that radio and MTV subject us to. As a bonus for those with good stereos, W.H. records are also extremely well produced.

To those who have not been exposed to Alex de Grassi, I would suggest you track down any of his records (Leopold and Morninglory both have them). To Andy Stevenson, I would suggest you be more careful with your knife in future reviews.

COLIN SACKS

Sweat Yourself

Travis Ashby

Every day it becomes more and more difficult for me to remain fashionably lazy. Now, more than ever before, I'm confronted with a greater number of joggers, swimmers, aerobic fanatics and various other exercise enthusiasts. It seems like just about everybody's exercising so they can get healthy and live to be a hundred years old. What's worse, they're doing it in public, flaunting their good health.

I hate exercise. It's not normal. No body was born with a desire to work itself to exhaustion. Yet everywhere I look I see people pushing themselves to their physical limits. People are sweating like pigs in public.

I don't like sweat very much.

And let's face it, long distance running does not properly belong in the human physical repertoire. Clearly, humans were not meant to run. Running purists would probably argue that man has had to run since the beginning of time. But really, back in the beginning, the only time he ever *had* to run was when he was being chased by a lion or a tiger. And if he was being chased by a lion or a tiger he'd get caught in a few minutes anyway because big cats were meant to run. They're fast. People are slow. Unless you're being chased or something, there is really no reason to run.

I think people are running around a lot these days because they know it's good for their cardio-vascular health. Well, so what, I say. There are a lot more interesting things in life than low blood pressure.

Joggers, serious ones, are called "runners," will often try and describe a euphoric sort of feeling they have while exercising to the point of physical collapse. They'll attempt to convince you they feel a "high," analogous, I suppose, to some kind of drug-induced experience. I don't buy it. What they're probably feeling is that moment when the brain decides to shut itself off completely. The brain naturally decides to close itself down out of self-interest when a person's body has ignored its request for the last 5K to, "STOP RUNNING!" But instead of listening to the brain, you, in a tremendous display of self discipline, kept running, despite your mind's insistence that you stop. Finally, the brain says, "Forget you fool, I'm outta here." I

suspect the euphoria that runners insist they're feeling is a physiological phenomenon to which the medical community has ascribed the term "brain dead."

I've never had any fun running, I've never reached that "euphoric" state. Ever since I ran my first mile in junior high and felt like someone placed a blow-torch inside my throat at that point just above my lungs, I knew that running was not something I would ever do for pleasure. It hurts. And pain is bad for me.

Aerobics is another one of those "good for your heart" endeavors. Lots and lots of people are doing it these days. I don't like aerobics much either. It's painful too. But at least aerobics has the potential for being a little bit fun. You get to hear music and move your body around to it with a whole bunch of other people. Most likely though, the music won't be very good, something like the theme to Beverly Hills Cop and you'll be stuck doing it with a group of people you don't like very much. And besides that, it makes you sweat.

Jane Fonda became part of the fitness craze when she went public with her workout regimen. First there was her book, then an audio recording, and now I understand she has a video out. Most of the workout is a lot of stretching and calisthenics, with a 15-minute aerobic session in the middle. A past roommate of mine got the tape and talked me into doing it with her at 6 a.m. each morning. We were doing the "advanced" Fondacize. I lasted about two weeks.

I think Jane Fonda is a Fascist.

It's not like I'm against exercise because I'm a 200-pound strawberry pie hound or anything. I exercise. I know it's good for me. I do Nautilus. I just don't like the way exercise fanatics try and convince themselves and others that it feels good while they're doing it.

Don't tell me you get high when you run your 10K. You don't get high, you get tired. And you feel pain. That's all. Being in pain isn't any great time.

And if you really do feel some sort of physical exuberance after exercising, keep it to yourself. Make it a personal experience. Don't try and convince me that you *enjoy* what you feel when you run for an hour every morning. I know. All you're really feeling is your mind asking your body, "Why are you doing this to me?" I don't feel any euphoria when I exercise. I just sweat.

Time For Tokyo

Mary Hoppin

Junior Year Abroad. Magic words for the up-and-coming international trade specialist or even for the rich prepster who knows the value of French culture in his or her life. Remember, that's abroad, as in The Continent, as in Europe. It's regarded through that misty haze of romance, and departure from the bourgeois chore of living in the U.S.A. Ah, Europe.

Or in my case, ah, Japan. Crossing the Pacific in search of the year abroad is definitely not the mainstream attitude towards searching for the root of culture in our lives. But, crossing the Pacific is exactly what I will be doing when I board a trans-Pacific flight bound for Tokyo July 3.

People are amazed not only when they hear of my destination, but also my major, Asian Studies, Japanese emphasis. Since I am not of Asian descent, this seems to my peers to be a rather strange scope of study. And to further the studies I have already accomplished during my tenure here, I'm checking out of my spacious I.V. duplex, and moving on to wider horizons.

Aside from the initial shock that I am going to Japan, my friends are rather detached about my departure. Bye, Mary, see ya later. Have a good time.

Bye, friends, maybe I won't see ya later. Maybe you'll have graduated by the time I get back. Maybe I'll have had a lousy time living amongst a people where women are still treated like second class citizens. Maybe I'll have not understood any more than 25 percent of the conversation flowing around my head. Maybe I'm scared as hell to be going at all.

Bye, Mary, see ya later. Have a good time.

I decided when I started my studies in Japanese 1 that eventually I'd be pursuing a year of study in a foreign country. That was two years ago. I was intrigued by a people that we had so much economic involvement with but as a nation, knew so little about. Combining my cultural and language studies with a Business Economics major made me know that the year abroad would be an integral part of my matriculation.

As the quarters passed, and I began my second year of study, my departure was no longer enveloped in so much misty haze. I had been promoted at work, had made a lot

of friends, but there was still this EAP (Education Abroad Program) application sitting on my desk. The adventurous side of me kept saying "go for it" while the pragmatic, firmly rooted side of me kept saying, "just do it in another year or so."

I wanted to go. I knew I had to go. But I was scared shitless to be going to a country so different from the one in which I had been raised.

But that's the whole point. The Japanese do have a completely divergent lifestyle and culture from that of Americans, and that is precisely why there are so few who are skilled in dealing with them. Understanding comes through participation and involvement, and that is exactly why we have to pull up our nice, well-adjusted college roots, pack up and hit the road.

So off I go to Japan. It's expensive, it's scary, and maybe no one will remember me when I get back. I'll have to re-adjust to America and try to employ the knowledge that I have gained.

The EAP department is making it a lot less painful for me to be scared. And they're making it possible for a lot of students who might not have the guts to motivate themselves get on a plane and gain the education that will make them a valuable tool toward fostering greater world understanding.

Our parents' generation is always saying that we will be the leaders of future society. The limited scope of domestic education will not allow us to progress beyond steps already taken by past leaders when dealing with other countries. We must become a part of the cultures with which we are dealing in order to raise our national consciousness.

Maybe I won't be one of the future's leaders, but at least I'll have been smart enough to know that it takes something scary to help us grow into intelligent, thoughtful adults. From that body of adults who have had intensive culturalization abroad, we may find some leaders who know enough to formulate intelligent foreign policy. Leaders who are just a little bit less scared than the majority.

And, by the way, see ya later.

Mary Hoppin will be studying at the International Christian University, in Mitaka, Japan, for the 1985-86 academic year.



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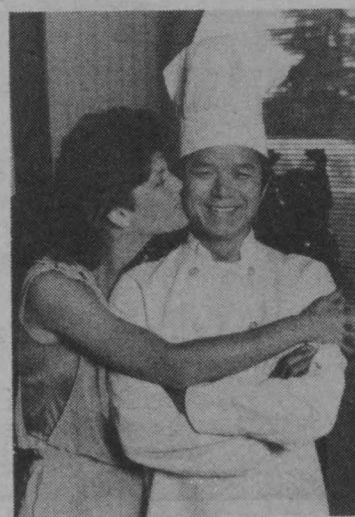
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Woody's is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm (Sunday til 10). Take 101 to Castillo St. off-ramp, right to Montecito, left to Woody's. On the beach side of 101. Y'all don't forget — Woody's packs 'em to go!

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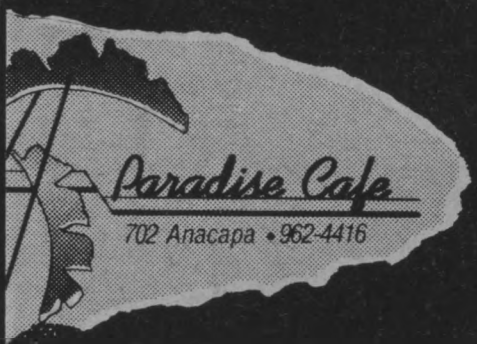
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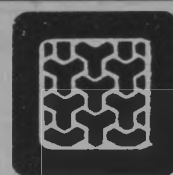
If you're not interested in a full meal, why not stop by between 5:00 and 7:00 and munch on the complimentary hors d'ouvres? Every Thursday night is Margarita night. The Margaritas are made only with Cuervo Gold!

For those with a sweet tooth the Paradise Pie is a must. It's a chocolate mousse pie with a cookie crumb crust topped with espresso butter cream. Unbelievable!

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State Democrats Demand U.C. Divestment

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The last few days have seen feverish activity on the University of California budget, as legislators rushed to meet a May deadline for finishing up their review of U.C.'s \$1.6 billion funding package.

The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Employee Compensation voted Tuesday to grant U.C. faculty an 8.8 percent salary increase, provided that some of the additional funds be used to improve minority and female representation among tenured professors.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara) described U.C.'s recruitment of women and minorities as a "sorry state of affairs" and suggested the subcommittee write binding language to ensure that funds go for minority programs.

University of California Senior Vice President William Frazier asked Vasconcellos to use supplemental budget language, but the lawmaker declined, saying the use of the binding control language "keeps the issue as sharply defined as possible."

The subcommittee also endorsed the comparable worth study of non-academic senate faculty proposed by American Federation of Teachers Chief Negotiator Marde Gregory.

The study was approved after Gregory testified that the 52 percent of the non-tenured faculty who are minorities and women do as much as 65 percent of the teaching and

earn an average annual salary of only \$12,800.

The teachers' union has been negotiating for a year with the university for its first contract. University officials have disputed Gregory's figures, and also claim that the low salaries are due to the fact that lecturers work part time.

The Employee Compensation Subcommittee also decided Tuesday to withhold a \$90 million state contribution to the U.C. retirement fund until the regents adopt a plan for divestment from South Africa.

The proposal was approved on a 3-2 vote, split along party lines, and places the same requirements on the state employees' and teachers' retirement funds.

Vasconcellos called for a study of human rights violations in other countries, some of which may be subject to the withdrawal of state investments next year.

Vasconcellos' amendment did not, however, convince Subcommittee Chair Bill Leonard (R-Redlands), who said he was "ready to politicize petition funds" as long as other countries besides South Africa were involved.

"I've become convinced that we can't be neutral with our investments in and of themselves," he said. "I hate to rank moral atrocities, but South Africa may not be the worst in the world. It is not overtly engaging in genocide, at least not yet."

University officials did not oppose the retirement fund plan, but before the hearing discussed not taking a position because the proposal was new to them.

The suspension of retirement funds is one part of the

Legislature Democrats' latest strategy to use U.C. funds to bargain for divestment.

The latest move surprised a key player in the formation of the strategy, Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Berkeley), who was preparing a budget analysis disproving Republican criticisms that the proposal to withhold U.C. capital outlay funds would hurt students. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) said over the weekend that discussion on eliminating all construction funding was "phony."

Monday night the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education implemented two other facets of Brown's newest proposal. Brown's new strategy involving the capital outlay budget and funding for the Treasurer's Office was announced over the weekend. The \$151 million capital outlay budget was restored with a stipulation that none of those funds be invested in South African-related firms or be used to purchase goods or services from such companies.

The subcommittee's three Republican members tried to stop the action by making the restriction on investments apply to all countries with poor human rights records, but failed.

University of California Vice President William Baker said U.C. has no business with South African-related construction companies such as Bechtel Corp. He added that he couldn't discern the effect of the investment probation, as capital outlay funds are invested in short-term treasury bills.

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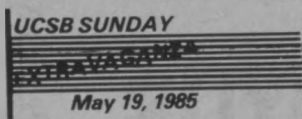
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Daily Nexus

Isla Vista School Teaches To A Diverse Collection Of Students

By Jennifer Barthuli
Reporter

Elementary school students from France, Japan, Mexico, Malaysia, and Israel, as well as South America and Southeast Asia, are learning to adjust to America, the English language and one another at the Isla Vista School.

"Language is the major emphasis at I.V. School. A lot of repetition is necessary, and word games like "Simon Says" help children to identify body parts with word commands," explained Carol George, a teacher at the school.

The school is nationally known for its ethnically diverse enrollment and unique classroom instruction methods. Children of UCSB students and faculty attend the school, and many UCSB students volunteer as teachers' aides.

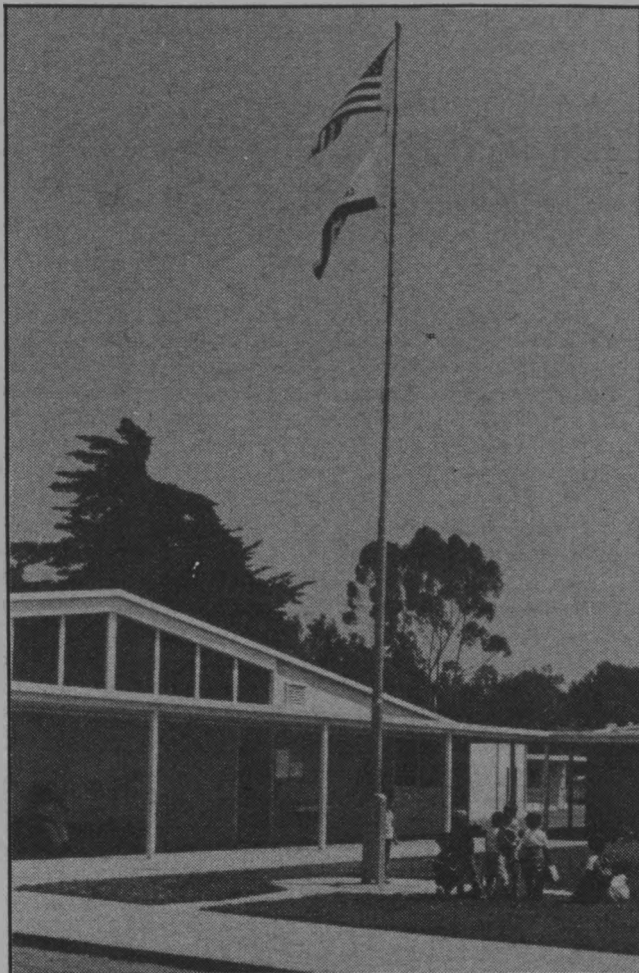
Over half of the 550 kindergarten through sixth-grade students who attend the school are not native Americans, and many are the children of low-income immigrant families. The school is a potpourri of different cultures, nationalities, and languages.

"I think that it is a wonderful experience. I sent my son here (to the I.V. School) for seven years because I felt that the exposure to this many cultures is very valuable," George said.

The prospect of teaching at a school where the majority of the students have no background in English is frightening to many teachers. But once they begin to teach, the children's eagerness to learn provides motivation for the instructors. I.V. School Principal Ed Armstrong said.

"I don't think that it is any more challenging, but much more rewarding that the students make such progress (in English) in (one) year," George said.

The teachers take a different approach to teaching than their colleagues at mainly English-speaking schools, Armstrong said. The teachers try to un-



Children from a variety of different cultures attend the Isla Vista School.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

derstand the children's individual needs and identify ways to help them, despite communication barriers.

"The teaching is very demanding because the students have so many individual needs that demand the teachers' time," said Mary Kadlubek, a UCSB graduate education student. "I strive to teach everybody something. My standards are the same for all students, but I will make adjustments to help foreign students."

Students who cannot speak English are immediately integrated into classroom activities, teacher Mary Michael McClung said. Students are given a few days to adjust before instruction begins, and the teachers make every attempt to help new students feel comfortable and welcome.

Although all instruction is in English, a "Talk Shop" has been established at the

school to help those who do not speak fluent English to adjust. The Talk Shop is a daily class conducted by a full-time teacher who provides non-English speaking students with additional help with skills and concepts necessary for classroom integration.

Teachers at I.V. School use fewer silent reading and paper and pencil exercises than are used at other schools. Set speech patterns are established and oral exercises are emphasized to help students master the sounds of the English language, and to familiarize them with words.

Often new students are assigned a returning student as a guide, Armstrong said. Although the two students are often unable to understand one another, they quickly become friends through smiling and the exchange of warm feelings, he said.

Roots Of Apartheid Examined

"Religion and the Roots of Apartheid in South Africa" is the title of a free public lecture to be presented by UCSB Religious Studies Professor Ninian Smart on Monday, May 20, at 3 p.m. in Broida 1640.

According to Smart, apartheid stems in part from the dominant Afrikaner worldview in which Calvinist religion, Old Testament myth, a fanciful retelling of the Boer past and a paternalist ethic are powerful ingredients. In his UCSB lecture, Smart will analyze the symbolic background of today's oppression and speculate about an alternative interpretation of South Africa's complex past.

The author of numerous publications in the field of religious studies, Smart holds a joint appointment as professor of Religious Studies at UCSB and at the University of Lancaster in England. He is widely known for his role in *The Long Search*, a 13-part BBC Television series on world religions for which he was editorial consultant. The

series, based on Smart's book of the same title, reached an estimated five million people.

Currently president of the British Association for the History of Religions, Smart established the first department in the field of religious studies in England at the University of Lancaster. He came to UCSB in 1967. In 1979, Smart was invited to give the Gifford Lectures in Edinburgh, described by his colleagues "as the highest honor that can be given to a philosophical scholar."

Among his books are *Reasons and Faiths*, *Doctrine and Argument in Indian Philosophy*, *Philosophers and Religious Truth*, *The Religious Experience of Mankind*, *The Science of Religion and the Sociology of Knowledge*, and, recently, *Religion and Politics in the Contemporary World*.

For further information, call the UCSB Department of Religious Studies at 961-3578.

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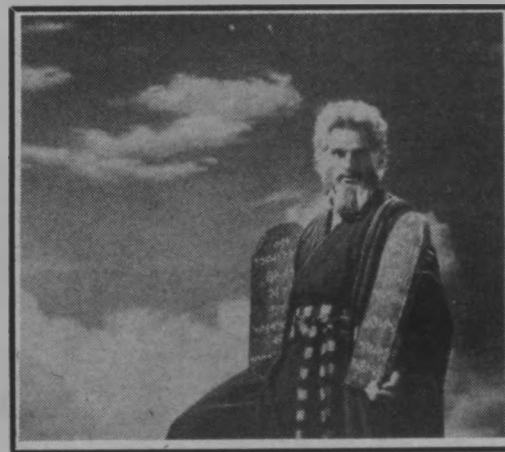
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Recycle The Nexus

Students Converge At Regents Meeting...

Protesters Demand Divestment

(Continued from front page)
through the weekend.

Approximately 100 professors also protested during the regents' meeting, and gave President David Gardner petitions signed by 1,000 faculty and 850 staff members condemning South Africa's apartheid policy and urging divestment.

"This is probably the most compelling faculty activism at Berkeley ever," Berkeley Sociology Professor Troy Duster said. "Even in the Free Speech Movement

days in the 1960s and during the Vietnam War, we never had this unanimity."

According to Ken Simmons, a faculty protest spokesman, some sort of civil disobedience is planned for today, when the regents are scheduled to hold a two-hour discussion of the divestment issue.

"We want to demonstrate to (Gardner) that this is a systemwide feeling. We are making a widespread statement of sentiment for full divestment of our pension

(Please turn to pg. 20, col. 1)

U.C. Weapons Labs Discussed

(Continued from front page)

Regents Chairwoman Wilma Martinez announced that a public hearing on divestment, similar to one held at Berkeley April 24, will be held at UCLA June 10. Thirteen regents attended the Berkeley hearing.

University of California President David Gardner said he and Martinez felt that, due to the widespread interest in the South African investments, the regents should provide a further opportunity for people to

express their viewpoints to the board directly.

Los Angeles was chosen as the site of the hearing to give people in Southern California a chance to air their views, Martinez said.

The morning session of the hearing will be devoted to a review of the Treasurers' report on divestment, requested by the board in January to summarize current university policy, holdings, and investment options. The report will be released June 1.



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5/23-Joan Armtrading
5/24-Great Guitars
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5/27-Jose, Jose
6/1 & 2—America
6/3—Howard Jones

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Friday 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sunday 8:00, 10:00
Midnight Friday the 17th
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1317 State Street
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the movies

Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop (R)

Mon-Fri 7:00
Sat & Sun (2:30)

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963-8740

Mon-Fri 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
Sat & Sun (12:00, 2:25)

LADY HAWKE
Matthew Broderick (PG-13)

the Sure Thing (PG-13)
Mon-Fri 5:00, 9:20
Sat & Sun (12:35)

MISSION THEATRE
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DE MIERCOLES 5/15 RATAS DE LA CIUDAD
A DOMINGO 5/19 EL HOMBRE SIN MIEDO

GOLETA

WITNESS (R)
Harrison Ford is John Book.
Mon-Fri. 5:55, 9:50
Sat & Sun (2:00)

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
They broke the rules. (R)

EDDIE MURPHY is on vacation
BEVERLY HILLS Cop (R)
Mon-Fri. 5:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun (1:30)

GOTCHA!
She's his first real affair. (PG-13)

Mon-Fri. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sat & Sun (1:45, 3:45)

RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY
Tom Berenger (PG)

Mon-Fri. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat & Sun (2:00, 4:00)

FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

WITNESS (R)
Mon-Fri 7:30
Sat & Sun (3:15)

CODE OF SILENCE
CHUCK NORRIS (R)

FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

Mon-Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Sat & Sun (1:00, 3:00, 5:00)

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (PG-13)

THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO #2
MIA FARROW (PG)

Mon-Fri. 7:10
Sat & Sun (3:30)

GOTCHA!
Jonathan started out trying to score. (PG-13)

RIVIERA 965-6188
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
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RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY (PG)

SAVAGE STREETS (R) 9:40 #2

OUT OF CONTROL #3
It would end up... Out of Control.

AMADEUS WINNER! 8 Academy Awards (PG)

Mon-Fri. 8:00
Sat & Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

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Cervantes says:
"¿QUIEN SAVE? EL NEXUS!"
*Who knows? The Nexus!

Daily Nexus

SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Scott Channon

Baseball Team Still Has A Shot At A Regional Berth

By Phil Hampton
Sports Writer

Friday and Saturday at Fresno State's Beiden Field, defending national champion Cal State Fullerton will take on the Bulldogs in a best-two-out-of-three series to determine the 1985 PCAA baseball champion.

While the Gauchos would certainly prefer to be competing in the three-game championship series themselves as the Northern Division representative, the outcome of the series appears to hold paramount significance in the minds of NCAA officials — not to mention UCSB baseball fans. That's because UCSB still appears to be in the running for one of the NCAA's 13 at-large post-season tournament selections.

Fifth-year UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer, whose squad was left out of the regionals with a 46-21-3 record last year,

confirmed Thursday that the Gauchos do indeed still have a shot at reaching one of the eight regional tournaments, but stressed "it must be made clear that these are only guesses.

"From what I've heard from people on the selection committee — I've been in contact with them all week, and this is only my interpretation of what I've been given — if Fullerton wins (the PCAA championship), we have a 10 percent chance of getting a bid," Ferrer said. "If Fresno State wins, we may guess that we have somewhere in the area of an 80 percent chance of getting a bid. I'll give you one guess who we're pulling for this weekend."

By virtue of the conference championship, the winner of the Cal State Fullerton-Fresno State series receives an automatic berth in the West Regional to be held at Stanford. The loser of the series will lobby for an at-large berth. Fresno State had the best conference and overall records,

(23-7 and 39-20) in the PCAA. Thus, win or lose against Fullerton this weekend, the Bulldogs are virtually assured of a spot in NCAA post-season play. If Fresno State wins the PCAA championship, the door is open for the Gauchos and several teams to nab a tournament position.

UNLV, which finished second to Fullerton (21-9 and 36-30) in the PCAA's Southern Division with a 17-13 record, had the second best overall mark at 40-21. The Rebels took two of three games from the Gauchos (16-14, 37-22-2) this year, but several members of the NCAA Advisory Committee are reported to prefer UCSB to UNLV as an at-large selection because of the Gauchos' more demanding non-conference schedule.

The NCAA Advisory Committee, consisting of five collegiate head coaches, meets early Monday morning to determine the 13 at-large selections for the 38-team tournament for the national championship.

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WED.

May 22

8:30—12:30

Library, 8th Floor

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Conversation
OnCAREERS
IN
FILM

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A Panel
of UCSB
Alumni

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Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.



Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt.

But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn't finish you. You finished it.

Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Women's Soccer Team Travels To China With Four Gauchos

By Mary Hoplin
Contributing Editor

In a rare opportunity to pass beyond the Great Wall which has for years blocked the path of Western influence, a 20-woman delegation will travel to the People's Republic of China in mid-June to participate in three weeks of international soccer competition. Among those 20 will be four athletes from the UCSB women's soccer team.

"Very few people, let alone teams, are invited to go to China. For the sake of women's athletics, it seems all of a sudden China is opening up to the idea," said Steve Daluz, associate head coach of UCSB's women's soccer team. "It will be a good channel to the first women's World Cup in 1987."

Goalkeeper Monica Hall, a First Team All-America selection for the Gauchos in 1984, headlines the list of UCSB athletes. All-Region midfielder Julie Taylor, Kris Browne and Beth Moore will join Hall on the trip. With the exception of one high school player, the entire team is comprised of collegiate players, drawn from such perpetual powerhouses as Cortland State (New York), the University of North Carolina, and Brown University.

"It's going to be a good opportunity. Last time I went (to China), I was very excited to go, and after I got over the culture shock, I had a good time."

— Monica Hall



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Originally, six UCSB players were invited to participate, but for personal reasons, All-American Carin Jennings will not compete. Gina Cassella, who had fully recovered from a knee injury incurred last season, re-injured the joint in spring practice and will not join her teammates in China. Cassella's status for the 1985 UCSB campaign is questionable.

The four Gauchos travelling to China represent the greatest number of athletes from any individual institution invited to compete. Only the best soccer players in the country were invited to join the team, according to Daluz. Dave Clements, currently coach of the Major Indoor Soccer League's St. Louis Steamers, will also serve in

that capacity for this all-star collegiate team.

Daluz is enthusiastic that four of the six Gaucho athletes invited will be able to attend, thus improving the visibility of the women's soccer program and UCSB. Unquestionably, the experience gained will help to increase the caliber of the competing athletes, thus improving the 1985 Gaucho team. In 1984, the Gauchos were ranked among the nation's top ten teams, but were eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Division I playoffs.

The cultural and athletic benefits the participants will reap from the trip are obvious. One of the most readily apparent rewards is the experience of international competition, which is likely to be an important factor when a national team is chosen to represent the United States in the inaugural women's World Cup, to be held in 1987 in an as yet undetermined Asian country.

"It's going to be a good opportunity," Hall illustrated. "Last time I went (with a select team organized by her community college in 1983), I was very excited to go, and after I got over culture shock, I had a good time."

Having competed against Chinese teams before, Hall is familiar with the type of

strategy they employ.

"They don't slide tackle, and they don't charge. They're very polite," Hall said. "It's like they're at a formal. They have a lot of good technique but they're not aggressive, so we (control the ball) more than they do." Hall also cited the fact that the average Chinese soccer player is much smaller than her American counterpart, thus establishing a built-in drawback for Chinese players when competing against Americans.

Another hindrance to Chinese teams is that until recently, all their competition has been internal, Daluz explained.

There are seven matches scheduled for the team, but in the three-week period of the trip, there will certainly be enough time for experiences beyond the playing field. Matches will be played against teams from Beijing, Shanxi, Tianjin, Shenyang, Liaoning, Yambian, and Jilin. At each stop, the athletes will have opportunities to tour the cities where they will be playing.

In order to allow the best athletes an opportunity to participate by keeping the costs low, the Republic of China has subsidized many of the trip's costs. Still, each athlete is required to pay \$1,220 in expenses.

"A portion of the money covering flight costs has been raised, but travel expenses have not," Daluz explained. The team has tentative plans to hold a "kick-a-thon" to raise the remaining funds, but they also hope to receive cash donations from the community.

After all the dirty work is complete, the lucky members will be able to focus on the trip, which is certain to be exciting and rewarding.

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E komo i ko kakou waki
ka 'ula hale o Sigma Phi
Epsilon.

translation: The Party

Tonight
As the Red sun sets on the
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Awaiting you.

THE SIG EPS

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Don't forget to be there Sun, so we can say goodbye with style. Get ready for a wild time and remember to wear your Pink and Black!

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Love, The Old Actives

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Hi Pooface- Hope you have a great 20th b-day. These 6 months have been the best. I love you QT!! Always your... Princess

It's Finally Here.
JOLLY ROGER'S REVENGE
Tomorrow Nite. 8pm, Sharp.
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-Stephen Schaefer /US MAGAZINE
MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE
Fri. 5/17 6,8,10 p.m. & 12 a.m.
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The Woman in Red
Shy, quiet Teddy Pierce wanted a little adventure.
And one day it walked into his life in a red silk dress.
SAT, MAY 18 • \$2
6,8,10,12 • I.V. Theatre
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Men's, Women's Rowing Teams Head Up North

UCSB's crew team travels to its final regatta this weekend, when they set sail for Natom Lake in Sacramento for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

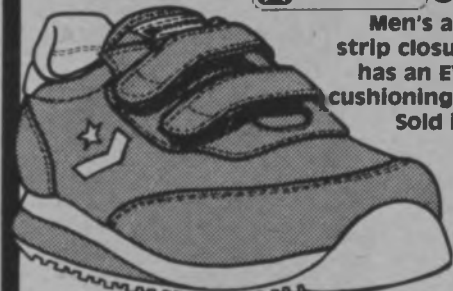
The two-day event, which is the largest regatta on the west coast, will feature 52 teams and 1500 athletes. UCSB is entered in seven races.

Heats will take place on Saturday with finals on Sunday.

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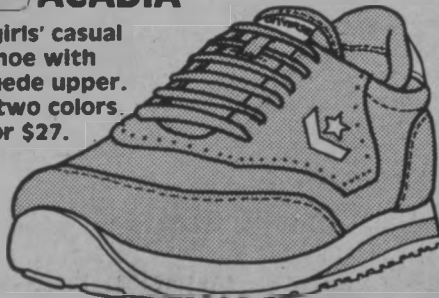
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Daily Nexus

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SUMMER SUBLET--6593 Madrid No.1 2BDR/2BA--nice--price negot. Call 685-7736 or 685-8027

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Spacious 1 Bdrm. Furn apt in a clean quiet build. Close to UCSB and bus. Resvd parking. No pets 968-7928.

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Sign up in Program Board's Office, 3rd Floor UCen—NOW!!

Rmmt. Wanted

1FRMMT needed to live 3 fun, studios upperclassmen. FRQTR Apts/sundeck. Call Liz, 968-7365. \$200.

1F Rmmt wanted to share room apt on 6711 Sabado Tarde B, private sundeck, fireplace. Call Marisa, Kate 685-2795

1F Roommate needed to share 2bdrm 2bath apt. Call Judy or Teri 968-4152

1 F rmmt needed for fall qtr. only. 6503 DP no. 4, \$237/mo. Call Barb/Liz at 685-7026, Oceanside!

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1F to share lrg. nice rm. in lrg. apt. Studios, 685-7029 after 4, Marnie/Sharon/Lisa. RENT \$180.

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1M rmmt needed for 12 month lease starting 6/15 \$219 mo. Call Terry at 685-8022.

2F rmmts needed for summer sublet 6720 Trigo \$150/mo. o.b.o. Call 685-1579 / 685-5788

2 M-F upperclass/graduate persons--responsible/open minded, to share 1 bdr. **\$200. on Trigo** June 15/ on, Cindo 685-1467.

FEMALE WANTED

Sngl rm. avail. 84/85 6779 DP, Coed apt., great view, lots a fun, Ask 4 Phil 968-6040

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed for own bdr in easygoing co-ed Gol. house. Pvt yd, veg garden, communal, warm atmos, no-cig-smo. Avail June 15. \$285 & util. 968-2780. 1 year lease.

SUMMER SUBLET ON SUENO!

1 female non-smoker wanted for a 2 bed-2 bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood! Nice front yard and front porch, spacious apartment, clean. Fun roommates! Call Sheila, 968-5125

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2 I.V. girls need 4-2 more non-smoking females to help look for that special dream house in S.B. We have places in mind, just need the roommates. Own room or share. Rent neg. Please call Kelly, 685-3238 or Nina, 968-7211

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I am looking for 1 female, studios yet fun for a coed dplx with fireplace, ad balcony, on Trigo. Call Nancy 968-0464. JR/Sr preferred.

Looking for 2 studios yet fun guys to share a coed duplex with, balcony and fireplace. Call Nancy 968-0464. Jr/Sr preferred.

OCEANSIDE DP 85/86 Need 2F 2 share in coed 3brm 2 bth must be fun/studios. For more info and intvw Pat or Leo 685-2965.

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A.S. Budget Deficit Underestimated...

(Continued from front page)

said.

The student government was first alerted to the financial situation when an A.S. accountant noticed expenditures this year far exceeded last year's. According to Meyers, the accountants had questioned Nordberg about the amount of overenrollment funds, but she maintained that A.S. had \$45,000 to spend this year.

"The system of checks and balances didn't prevent the mistake, but it covered it up and prevented it from growing larger," A.S. President Jim Hickman said.

Meyers agreed that the deficit would have been larger if not caught until the end of the year. "A.S. would have been further in the hole, possibly another five or six thousand dollars," he said.

When the mistake was discovered, Meyers put a freeze on

all spending from the overenrollment account. "If we were incurring a deficit unknowingly is one thing, but after the fact is negligence," he said, adding that A.S. "will not tolerate negligence with student money."

The freeze applies to money spent by A.S. from the overenrollment funds that have not yet been allocated. "No service will be affected directly," Meyers said, because funding for student groups and services has already been provided.

"No money has been spent by Leg Council and Finance Board," said Meyers, "except the rent authorized by Joan Nordberg in defiance of the freeze. But we had to pay the rent."

"We're going to run (as) usual, just more conservatively," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

Before funds can be freed from the the student government's capital reserve funds to offset the deficit, A.S. must receive approval from the chancellor, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson said. No formal request has been made at this time, she said.

An official request for this transfer of funds will not be made until the size of the final deficit is available in September, when A.S. concludes its annual audit, Meyers said.

According to Meyers, the main effect of this year's deficit will be a decrease in the income generated by the interest from the capital reserve fund next year, since funds will be removed from that account to cover the deficit.

In a memo issued May 14, Hickman stated, "the deficit itself does not in any way affect the budget for academic year 1985-86."

Associated Students External Vice President Rich Laine said, "the student government will keep a more observant eye on the staff. We feel that we are responsible even though she (Nordberg) has the final authority."

Travel Guidelines Discussed By A.S. ...

(Continued from front page)

"I think you have to consider the nature of Santa Barbara," A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg said, warning against cutting travel too drastically. "It is hours away from any large city. You are not in the mainstream in terms of communication, dynamic learning experiences with other students, or (contact with) professionals."

When asked about council travel between now and the time guidelines for traveling are set up, Hickman said "I don't know. Take a bus."

In other business, council allocated \$50,000 to A.S. Program Board for the purchase of a portable stage. Program Board plans to contribute \$15,113 towards the purchase from its trustee account.

Revenue from renting the stage to members of the community could reach \$18,000 a year, which would be deposited in the A.S. capital reserves account until the \$50,000 is repaid, A.S. Program Board Commissioner

Clinton Stockton said.

The revenue from renting the stage to campus groups, however, would be used by Program Board to maintain the stage, Stockton said. The stage under consideration is unconditionally guaranteed by the manufacturer for three years, but an upkeep fund would be needed after that time, he said.

The proposal is "a superb long-term investment" because the profits generated through rental of the stage would be "more than the interest we could generate on that \$50,000 any other way," said A.S. Investment Committee member Evan Auchard.

If the council decides to spend \$50,000 for the stage, however, it should not spend additional money from the capital reserve account for six to eight months, Auchard warned. "You don't want to deplete your reserves too much," he said. The council now has a working capital of \$290,000.

Hickman appointed an ad hoc committee to work with A.S. Program Board on the proposal, in order to have a decision by next week's council meeting. The council must decide, among other things, how to use revenue generated by rentals once the \$50,000 loan is repaid.

The council approved establishing a Draft Counseling Center on campus. An allocation of \$500 was made for the project at the beginning of last quarter, but it was only formally added to the bylaws Wednesday night. Former Leg Council member Jennifer Purdy said that having the center as part of the bylaws was essential to "make it more legitimate."

Services at the center will be available to UCSB students and Santa Barbara high school communities. "We must look not only to the needs of the current student body, but to those of future students as well," External Vice President Rich Laine said.

Divestment Protests At Regents Meeting...

(Continued from pg.16)

funds. This is not a gesture, not a one-shot deal. We're in it for the long haul," according to Simmons, an associate professor of architecture.

Approximately 60 campus police and 23 Oakland motorcycle officers were on hand

for the meeting. In addition to the 40 Berkeley campus police, five other campuses supplied police for the occasion. Police delegations were brought in from as far away as U.C. Riverside.

Student demonstrators from several U.C. campuses, including Santa Barbara, also

traveled to the Bay Area for the meeting. Demonstrators planned to spend the night and continue the protest today, when Governor George Deukmejian and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown are expected to attend the divestment discussion.

Student Regent Fred Gaines said there

was no chance the regents would take action on divestment today, and would decide the issue at the previously scheduled time in June.

Gaines said due to the increased protest, he was "more hopeful" that the regents might vote for full divestment at next month's meeting.

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