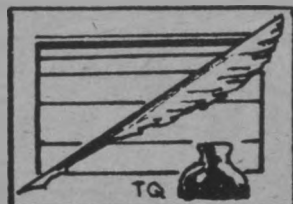


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Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 135

Monday, May 20, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

U.C. Halts New Investments In Companies Tied To South Africa

By Richard Fruto and Ethan Watters

Special from The California Aggie

BERKELEY — A moratorium was declared on new University of California investments in companies with ties to South Africa until the Board of Regents considers changing its investment policies at its June meeting.

University of California President David Gardner said at a press conference Friday afternoon that the U.C. Office of the Treasurer unilaterally made the decision on the moratorium and neither U.C. systemwide officials nor the regents influenced the decision.

The regents heard testimony from experts on South Africa and divestment at their meeting Friday morning in U.C. Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science.

The importance of the issue was highlighted by the unusually high number of regents attending; 25 of the 28-member board were present. An average of 17 regents attended other meetings this year.

The three-hour discussion on divestment was marked by a speaker's accusation of racism against one regent and mild heckling from about 60 anti-apartheid protesters in the audience. The group of protesters included students from U.C. campuses in Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and Davis.

During the discussion, a short, heated debate took place between some regents and Daniel Purnell, assistant to Rev. Leon Sullivan.

Purnell argued the university can make its most effective statement against apartheid by demanding that companies fully comply with the Sullivan Principles, which encourage companies operating in South Africa to eliminate apartheid through fair employment practices for all

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)



Sunday Extravaganza — Tommy Tutone, along with other bands, entertained students in Harder Stadium as

part of Sunday Extravaganza sponsored yesterday by the A.S. Program Board.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Hunger Coalition Reaches Its Goal Student Fast Helps To Raise More Than \$11,000

By Patrick Kleinen
Reporter

Through a combination of educational and fund raising activities, a coalition of students led by sophomore Laurie McCullough succeeded in raising more than \$11,000 last week to help end the problem of world hunger.

McCullough, a member of the Ending World Hunger Coalition, pledged last Monday to fast until students and community members donated \$10,000, a goal reached Friday afternoon, four and one-half days later.

"To me the fast was the best way of reaching people and the best way on this campus," she said. "I really felt right about what I was doing and the people around me kept me going."

Without McCullough's commitment, the target amount would not have been raised, Hunger Week coordinators Eric Taylor and Genevieve Crawford said. More than \$4,560 in contributions were the direct result of McCullough's actions, Taylor said.

"What Laurie did was fantastic. She showed the ultimate form of commitment — putting herself on the line. It really showed what the week stood for — basically a commitment to end world hunger," Taylor

said.

"I wouldn't have done it if the other events of the week weren't available to the students, especially the educational lectures," McCullough said. "Giving money is just a cushion. It's a start and it helps by all means, but it doesn't give you the educational background that can help end hunger. It doesn't tell you why it (hunger) exists, it doesn't tell you how to end it."

Although not all the events had high attendance, McCullough feels the week was a success. "The people we reached were dedicated people and that in itself makes it a success because they're going to go out and do something about it," she said.

"If the week educated and inspired one person, then all the work was worth it," McCullough explained.

In addition to the educational events during the week, 100 students participated in a 24-hour fast-a-thon, held from Wednesday night to Thursday night in which approximately \$3,600 was raised. To celebrate the end of the fast-a-thon and to promote further awareness of world-wide hunger, a feast or famine dinner was held Thursday night.

Seventy percent of the participants at the dinner ate only rice and

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



Nexus Editor-In-Chief elect Phil Hampton kicks back behind the desk that he will inherit when he assumes leadership of the paper next month.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

1985-86 Nexus Editor-In-Chief Wants Continued Improvement

Phil Hampton has planned on becoming a journalist as far back as he can remember. As a high school athlete he enjoyed competing, then reading about the games the next day. "I remember thinking to myself: people are always going to want to know the news. I guess I was always intrigued by that," he said.

After working as the sports editor of his high school paper, he chose to attend UCSB, a school with no journalism program, because "everyone I talked to in the profession has told me a journalism degree is not of the utmost importance," he explained. "Experience is much more beneficial."

Hampton was chosen Thursday night to serve as the 1985-86 Nexus editor-in-chief.

Hampton, who began work at the Nexus as a reporter covering county issues, has worked in the

sports department for the past two years. During the summer of 1985 he worked as a sports department intern at the Santa Barbara News-Press, and plans to work as an intern in the news department there this summer.

"I think the people at the Nexus can take particular pride in the fact that most of the skills they have learned here have been self-taught," he said.

This year's editor-in-chief, Robin Stevens, said she was confident the paper was in good hands for the coming year. "I have been impressed this year by Phil's ability to direct his sports staff and by the high quality of his writing and editing," she said. "I see no reason why that would change in the future. He is very talented."

Hampton is more conservative than Stevens, and

(Please turn to pg.4, col.5)

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald

From The Associated Press

World

Israel To Exchange 1,100 Prisoners For Three

SYRIA — A Japanese Red Army terrorist jailed for the 1972 airport massacre in Tel Aviv will be among 1,100 prisoners freed by Israel in exchange for three Israeli soldiers, informed sources reported Sunday.

They said that the exchange will start Monday at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland, and that some of the prisoners held by Israel will be transferred to Libya. Other prisoners, most of them Palestinians, will be released in Israel, sources said.

The sources identified the Japanese prisoner as Kozo Okamoto, who was given a life sentence by an Israeli court on July 17, 1972. He was one of three Japanese in a Red Army squad that opened fire on the crowd at the Lod airport in Tel Aviv, killing 27 people and wounding 72. Among those slain were 16 Puerto Ricans making a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said another prisoner to be freed by Israel is Ziad Abu Ein, who was extradited from the United States to Israel on bombing charges.

BELGIUM — Pope John Paul II attacked racism, totalitarian regimes and profit-dominated economic systems Sunday at an

outdoor Mass before 103,000 people, calling for a "war against whatever enslaves mankind."

On his fourth day in Belgium, the pontiff told worshippers before Koekelberg Basilica that his church's strict teachings on sex and marriage won't change to suit "contemporary states of mind."

The pope then went to the nearby Our Lady of Laeken Church where he told thousands of Christian trade unionists: "A noble war should be waged for social justice. Let us unceasingly read the Gospel ... to wage an original war against whatever enslaves mankind." He also cited the need for "solidarity" among workers in the fight against injustice.

The pontiff neglected to read a section of his address condemning the "insane and suicidal arms race" pitting Nato allies against Soviet bloc countries as a violation of Christian principles. But under Vatican practice, the text, as released to reporters, reflects the pope's views unless there is official notification otherwise.

At the outdoor mass, John Paul reiterated the Vatican's ban on divorce, extramarital sex and artificial birth control. This aspect of church teaching has been a main theme of

the pope's trip to the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium which started on May 11.

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel's palace was hit by heavy machine gun fire Sunday as fighting between Christian and Moslem militias in Beirut entered its fourth week. Gemayel, a Christian, was not hurt, police said.

Police said that three people were killed and 21 wounded in the night-long battles, which continued despite a Christian militia's move to appease neighboring Syria and its Moslem allies in Lebanon by cutting ties with Israel.

An anonymous caller, claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad group, told a Western news agency in Beirut that the fundamentalist extremists were responsible for the bomb explosions Saturday in the Dausi Arabian capital of Riyroh. The caller said Islamic Jihad, believed to be loyal to Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, will unleash more attacks against Saude Arabia "in order to shake up the retrogressive monarchy."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency in Tehran, however blamed the bombings on Iran's enemy, Iraq.

Nation

House Heads Toward Defense Budget Showdown

WASHINGTON — Heading toward an expected showdown with President Reagan and Senate Republicans, the Democrat-controlled House takes up a plan this week to freeze defense spending while keeping Social Security benefit hikes.

The proposed Pentagon spending freeze is contained in a 1986 fiscal year budget blueprint that would cut government outlays by \$56 billion.

In an Armed Forces Day radio speech Saturday, Reagan warned House Democrats that he would take his case directly to the American public if they approved tighter limits on Pentagon spending than those passed by the Senate.

The Senate, meanwhile, is set to resume its consideration of a bill that holds Pentagon spending increases next year to the inflation rate. Debate began last Friday, but the Senate put off until this week votes on controversial issues such as chemical weapons, "Star Wars" and the MX missile.

The \$967 billion House spending plan, in addition to freezing spending for the Pentagon and many domestic programs, provides for inflation adjustments next year for Social Security payments as well as Medicaid and Welfare. Those benefit increases were knocked out of the Senate budget, and the Democratic plan now on the House floor has been criticized by Republicans.

Republicans have vowed to fight the plan, but Democrats have a 71-seat margin and are expected to prevail. At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes admitted as much and said Reagan will seek a better package when the conference committee begins its

work.

In other action, the House is scheduled on Tuesday to begin debate on a measure to cut off new investments and loans to South Africa. Designed to pressure South Africa to dismantle apartheid, the bill would prohibit export of American computers to that country and ban the imports of South African gold coins.

CHICAGO — Representatives of United Airlines and its 5,000 striking pilots agreed to meet Monday with a mediator in an effort to end a 3-day-old walkout, while the airline advertised for "permanent replacement for striking employees."

The meeting with National Mediation Board head Helen Witt was scheduled for Monday morning at an undetermined location in Chicago, airline spokesman Chuck Navar said Sunday.

A pilots' spokesman, Capt. Jim Waters, said that it is the union's position to meet "any time, any place" and that its willingness to meet has nothing to do with United's help wanted ads.

The strike began after contract talks broke down early Friday over a company demand for a two-tiered pay bay system that would put newly hired pilots on a lower scale than their predecessors. The pilots, who had not struck since 1951, had worked without a contract since April 1984.

The strike's effects were widespread as ticket agents scrambled to find alternate bookings for passengers left holding United tickets. Some other airlines added flights to absorb the extra passengers.

State

Diablo Canyon's Unit 1 Shut Down

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant's Unit 1 reactor was restarted Sunday, one day after an electrical failure caused an automatic shutdown.

Unit 1, which has a top generating capacity of 1.1 million kilowatts, was at 7 percent power, said Pacific Gas & Electric

spokesman Ron Rutkowski. He said there was no estimate of when the reactor would return to 100 percent.

The unit was restarted after engineers replaced a failed transformer in an electrical inverter, a device that regulates the power supply to instruments that monitor the plant.

When the reactor protection system sensed that the instruments were not working Saturday morning, it shut the plant down. The problem was electrical and outside the reactor containment building. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission was notified immediately of the shutdown, as required by law.

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Salvadoran Refugees To Speak On Campus

By Sarah Lydia Forester
Reporter

Two Salvadoran refugees will be on campus this week to educate students about the political realities of their home country, which forced them into exile, as a part of Central American Awareness Week, May 20-24.

Organized by the Campus Sanctuary Network, the week has been set up to present an opposing viewpoint to those expressed by the Reagan administration and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Campus Sanctuary Network member Anne Galisky said.

"Our purpose is to bring the reality of the situation in Central America to the students of UCSB and the whole Santa Barbara community," Galisky said. "People can be numb to television and newspapers, but they cannot tune out someone sitting next to them telling them about their personal experiences of suffering."

Among the events scheduled, a press conference will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the UCen Meeting Room 2, where the refugees, identified only as "Teresa" and "Boris," will be introduced. During the gathering, UCSB students and local citizens will sign a pact which states that they are

pact which states that they are "publicly defying the law by harboring political refugees from El Salvador so that they may tell their stories to the community."

"As American citizens we are concerned about U.S. intervention and covert activities in Central America and the refusal of the INS to grant political asylum to refugees from this area (El Salvador) fleeing political persecution," the pact states.

"We are trying to expose the myths that the Reagan administration has propagated, and we are therefore willing to risk a five-year prison term for 'harboring and transporting' the refugees if we are arrested," Galisky explained.

Later in the week, the refugees will speak at about 20 classrooms and at a noontime rally in Storke Plaza Thursday, in addition to speaking to the public Wednesday at St. Michael's Church and Thursday at the University Religious Center.

"We want to bring U.S. citizens into human contact with the results of U.S. intervention in Central America," Galisky said. "I keep thinking that if there were Vietnamese refugees speaking on college campuses across the country during the Vietnam war, the war would not have gone on so long and killed so many young men

and women."

"The war in El Salvador has been going on for five years (since the start of Reagan's first term) and 50,000 people have been murdered," Galisky said. "There is an increasing possibility that the draft will go into effect within the year and that young, college-age American men and women will be sent to Central America to fight in a long and protracted civil war."

"If these young men and women are given the opportunity to meet their potential enemy now by bringing Central American refugees to this campus, they will think twice before enlisting or going to fight and kill these people," Galisky said.

"The main thrust of our work is to save human lives," network member Richard Mayfield said. "By giving U.S. citizens an opportunity to hear the first-hand accounts of torture, persecution, murder and exile, we hope to save human lives and increase awareness to what the people of the region are facing."

"We started the Campus Sanctuary Network to create a better educational tool" for bringing the realities of the political situation in Central America to UCSB students and Santa Barbara county residents, network organizer Ginny Clarke



CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

Richard Mayfield

explained.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to share in an interaction between cultures. To have met and shared with these people is a privilege, but the circumstances under which we meet are unfortunate. It is just one of the ironies of life," Mayfield said.

Moratorium...

(Continued from front page)

employees, and to implement other programs to improve conditions for South African blacks.

"What we've got to do is concentrate on what we can do with what we have," Purnell said, referring to the control that the university exercises over companies by virtue of its stock ownership.

Purnell was repeatedly hissed at by anti-apartheid demonstrators in the audience who supported full divestment.

The regents should consider the Sullivan Principles as a means to influence the actions of U.S. companies in South Africa in order to improve conditions for blacks, he said.

The audience enthusiastically applauded Regent Jack Henning, who said the Sullivan Principles have had a negligible impact on the shooting of blacks by South African

police, and that he has not heard of any companies rising in protest of the murders.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) asked Purnell what the regents should do if companies comply fully with the Sullivan Principles and then are still unable to induce any basic social changes in South Africa.

Purnell replied that Sullivan himself has declared that the principles should be abandoned after two years if South African blacks say their condition has not improved.

U.C. Berkeley Political Science Professor Robert Price said the South African government is worried about divestment because it would raise the price of capital and technology and make it difficult for the economy to get out of its current recession.

Divestment would also isolate South Africa further from Western support, said Price, who has testified on South Africa before Congressional committees.

"Because of the size of the U.C. portfolio, special significance will be attached to your actions," he said. "If

you don't divest, Pretoria (the South African government) will think it is holding the line."

The regents' meeting was expected to be the site of huge demonstrations, but Friday's showing was called "disappointing" by some protesters. Approximately 2,000 protesters, significantly fewer than the 5,000 expected by police and 25,000 hoped for by some protest leaders, failed to block the road from the Lawrence Hall of Science, above the Berkeley campus.

Only eight people were arrested during what some called the final day of a series of demonstrations protesting U.C. investments in companies with ties to South Africa. There have been more than 600 arrests during the protests.

More than 100 police, equipped with riot helmets and nightsticks, were on hand for Friday's demonstration. Additional police forces from Berkeley, Oakland, Hayward and the Alameda County Sheriff's Department supplemented over 70 U.C. police who had been brought from six campuses.

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U.C. NEWS BRIEFS

Berkeley

U.C. Berkeley masters candidate John Hauser, 26, was seriously wounded when a bomb exploded in a Berkeley laboratory last Wednesday.

Hauser was sitting at a computer terminal and reached for a plastic box that exploded. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Hauser lost three fingertips on his right hand, and sustained severe damage to his right hand and forearm. He also suffered a retinal tear in his left eye.

Doctors say Hauser's arm may be permanently impaired. It is too early to evaluate the damage to the retina.

No threats or notes claiming responsibility for the bomb have been received. Professor Diogenes Angelaleos, who was the victim of a similar accident in the same building in 1982, said there is no controversial research being done in the building, and that the university has not had a contract with the military since 1949.

Local authorities have not revealed if they have any leads on the case. The FBI has been called in to help with the investigation.



Compiled By Sheila Gormican

but we have to do it with love."

Those arrested were given a field booking and released on their own recognizance.

Mike Rotkin, a member of both the U.C. Santa Cruz faculty and the Santa Cruz City Council, was the first person arrested.

"When the regents are unmoved by the voices of students, faculty and staff, the only measure to effect change is civil disobedience," Rotkin said.

Chancellor Jack Sinsheimer addressed the crowd and called civil disobedience "an incoherent form of expression." College students should be able to express their concerns and values more intelligently, he said.

An elderly man who was taking his granddaughter to class attempted to ram through the blockade, with his car hitting two protesters in the picket line. The two victims were only slightly injured.

The man was originally arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, but the charge was later modified to reckless driving with bodily injury.

Davis

A group of conservative protesters at U.C. Davis called last Monday for the University of California to recognize the Soviet Union's "heinous and atrocious" civil rights violations and to divest from companies doing business there.

"The civil rights violations of the South African government pale in comparison to the consistent, systematic, and much more heinous and atrocious violations by the Soviet Union," members of Save The Oppressed People told the media and campus officials during Bishop Desmond Tutu's speech on the Davis campus last Monday.

John Scanlon, chairman of STOP, said he would return his \$200 financial aid check to the school because "I cannot in good faith accept this money while it is tainted by the suffering of half the world."



Santa Cruz

Police arrested 200 students, faculty members, and city residents at U.C. Santa Cruz last Wednesday for their participation in a partial blockade of the west entrance to the campus.

The blockade was in response to the U.C. Board of Regents' refusal to meet the students' non-negotiable demand of voting on divestment at their meeting in Berkeley this month.

The Santa Cruz police, who had been informed of the planned protest, were friendly and supportive of the crowd.

"I support total divestment," arresting officer Jack Churchill said. "We have to do our job (making the arrests)



New Editor...

(Continued from front page)

the editors who have served in the past few years, but is unsure whether his political views will affect those of the Nexus next year. "Any direction the paper might take is going to depend on the other members of the editorial board," he said. "The production of the Daily Nexus is a joint effort." He said he is not choosing members of the board by considering their political views, but "rather choosing on the basis of their journalistic skills: writing, editing, interviewing, and reporting."

After choosing the 1985-86 editors, he plans to mail a letter to student leaders, UCSB administrators, and local politicians, announcing the appointees. "It's basically to introduce ourselves, and let these people know that what we are here to do is to report the news accurately and fairly," he said. "By establishing these contacts, we are better able to fulfill this responsibility."

Hampton was endorsed by the staff on Tuesday, May 14. Campus Editor Bill Diepenbrock also sought the position.

"Over the course of my three-year association with the Daily Nexus, I have witnessed consistent improvements in every area of the paper's production," Hampton stated in the proposal he submitted to the Press Council, which is responsible for overseeing the Nexus. "It is precisely for this reason that I seek the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus — to ensure continued improvements and consequent respectability of the newspaper."

Soviet Life Examined

A new Soviet Life Study Group will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23 at 312 E. Sola St. Sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the study group will examine the non-political aspects of life and culture in the Soviet Union today.

Participation is open to the public free of charge and will be enriched by the presence of Mr. Nikolaus Nikolenko, formerly of the USSR and currently a Santa Barbaran resident.

Educational group activities will include Soviet cooking, common Russian phraseology, and exploring the customs and events described in the publication *Soviet Life*.

Meetings will occur monthly with future dates to be announced. More information may be obtained from the Peace Resource Center, 965-8583.

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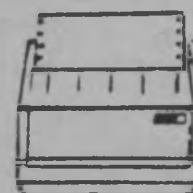
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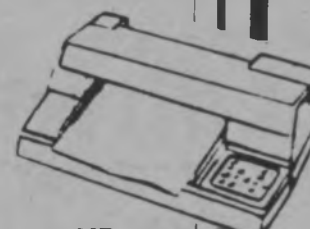
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DAILY NEXUS

Contemplating

Tim Maxwell

I woke up in the morning and then watched the sun go down. I slept. Again this cycle. And again. Again...

The days of December, before Christmas, passed so slowly when I was a child — excruciatingly slow — but Christmas always came and went. Since, many Christmases have come and gone. How could so many have passed already?

The sun rises and the sun sets. Again and again...

Time passes inexorably and I'm no longer a child but a teenager; driving a car; graduating from high school; a sophomore in college... What's that you say? I'm in my twenties now? In my twenties...

More days will pass. I will be a college graduate — and then what? The days will pass and we will see, see what I will become with time.

I'm contemplating my mortality and the passing of time. I'm on a leaf in the fast flowing stream of time. The leaf never affects the current of the stream; it flows with it. I'm trapped. We are all trapped. I want to reach out to that boulder mid-stream and hold on — suspend time, deny time — I can't hold on.

I steal split-second images of the boulders with my camera. The photographs float with me in the current of the rising and setting of the sun. Paper memories.

In a memory, I perceive the passing of time. I remember walking down a street in Devonshire, England more than a year ago. Turning my head to

"One Person"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is to all the people who were the "one person who made a difference." What I mean by that is that there are people who believe that they, as individuals, do make a difference.

To Laurie McCullough who made a difference by separating herself from the "norm" to make a point.

To Eric Taylor who was the person with an idea. The idea was to have a hunger awareness week. He brought his idea to CAB and they gave him full support.

To all the people who have donated money, volunteered their time, and just tried to make a

More Than An Idea

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to our attention that changes are still being discussed by Vice Chancellor Kroes about the allocation of parking spaces in Lot 6. Parking, a sensitive issue with all members of the UCSB community, requires the involvement of all constituents.

Unfortunately, past records for consultation with on-campus residents are not outstanding. Last year, Lot 2 was converted to faculty and staff parking with minimal consideration given to the students who would be impacted by this change. We see the same situation being repeated this year with Lot 6.

In the event that lot is converted to a faculty and staff lot, the proposed alternatives are simply not sensible in meeting the needs of students. The expansion of Lot 30, near Harder Stadium, is one of the proposed solutions. This move is a clear inconvenience for students. Although Vice Chan-

In Commemoration
Black Culture

Each of our lives has been affected by the achievements and accomplishments of black women. From abolitionist Sojourner Truth to writer Niki Giovanni, thousands of black women have labored on many fronts and in many roles towards essentially the same goal — to see freedom triumph. By celebrating a few individuals from a host of pioneers we offer tribute to the entire line of noted and unsung heroines.

Their work is not yet finished, but like their predecessors, contemporary black women and all "women of color" must keep on striving and in doing so uplift our society. Afro-American Pre-Law presents inspiring quotes by famous black women



Money Well Spent

For those of you wondering where the \$2.80 each quarter students voted to allocate to the A.S. Program Board goes, a good indication was yesterday's Sunday Extravaganza. An all-day concert with a list of bands including Tommy Tutone, the event was a culmination of a year's worth of entertainment. Over 1,000 people were in attendance, and most stayed throughout the day. And to top it all off, it was entirely free of charge.

Aside from the \$2.80 student lock-in fee, Program Board receives little money. Though admission is normally charged to events and private donations are given from local corporations, the profit margin is slim. Overhead for most events is extremely high. Even popular attractions

such as Thursday night dancing and Wednesday night comedy at the Pub are consistent money losers. Corners are cut at every opportunity; the employees themselves work entirely on a volunteer basis.

In spite of this, when the dust finally clears at year's end, any remaining profit is poured into the Sunday Extravaganza. It is, in the words of Program Board Director Clinton Stockton, "one big thank you to the students." In return, the Nexus would like to thank Clinton and all the Program Board employees for a year's worth of fun and entertainment. Once again, our quarterly lock-in fee appears to have been money well spent.

Letters To The Nexus

Let Them Know

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are students who would like to help put a stop to the oppressive system of government in South Africa, but they don't know how to help. At the noon rally on Wednesday, May 15, students were encouraged to write their congressmen and give their opinions about the apartheid government. We have two congressmen representing us. One is in support of the student

movement to divest and the other is not. Pete Wilson needs to hear your opinion. You can change things if you write; or you can keep saying that apartheid has to go but do nothing about it. Do something and write.

Pete Wilson, 720 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

E. WILCOXEN

Informed Opposition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to Chancellor Huttenback:

I am writing this letter to let you know that there are students who share your views concerning the divestment of U.C. funds from businesses in South Africa. I wholeheartedly agree with you that the most effective way of ending the travesty and racial injustice that is known as apartheid is by working within the system with American companies adhering to the Sullivan Principles and by other means.

I believe that divestment is not only the wrong way to go about ending apartheid, but it may very well be counter-productive. I am far from being an apathetic or uninformed

student here at UCSB and I resent the demonstrators who claim to speak for the entire student body, imply that those who do not share their views are either ignorant or apathetic or both.

I am in agreement with those who advocate divestment in that it is very important to get involved and become aware of the issues and listen to all sides of those issues carefully. It is just unfortunate that we, who have carefully studied the complex issues concerning divestment, are not shown due respect or tolerance for an honest difference of opinion.

WAYNE JOHNSON

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



KUS OPINION

ing Mortality

the left, I looked through a shop window and saw a row of Matchbox cars on display. I stared at them and at myself in my reflection in the window as I walked by and, without turning back, continued on. I'm still watching myself walking further and further from that time I passed the toy store window and am ever so conscious of its steadily increasing distance in time. The window is a boulder I left far upstream.

Should I swim hard forward against the current? Strive to be the middle-aged adult I'm not? No, this is my youth. I must love my youth, for it will soon enough pass just as my childhood passed.

Time will carry me. I won't fight the stream, which carries me through life. I love life; remembering the past, guarding the future, living for today — today will be gone tomorrow. The sun rises and the sun sets. Again and again and again...

My position — our position — on the leaf floating in the stream is precarious. Almost exactly two years ago my best friend, Scott, was killed, knocked suddenly from the leaf. He remains increasingly further upstream and exists only in pleasant memory and as a scary reminder of our mortality. And time continues at its thoughtless, unrelenting pace.

Our deaths when they come won't affect the rising and the setting of the sun. It is not the nature of time to stop and mourn. We are insignificant to the ticking of the second hand; our significance lies in life today, our existence in the present: remember the past; guard the future; live for today. *Tim Maxwell is a sophomore majoring in art history.*

Person"

difference.

To the people who gave up one lunch to support the hunger awareness week and to donate money to the organizations.

To the people who joined in the 24-hour fast-a-thon to help raise money.

These people are all the "one person" who helped. So don't tell me that "one person CAN'T make a difference." With the help of all of these people, \$10,000 has been raised to help fight world hunger.

Thank you very much!

CATHERINE L. BARBER

n Inconvenience

cellor Kroes may think that students are unwilling to walk more than a few feet to their cars, Lot 30 is substantially farther than a few feet from the residence halls. This forces students to park a considerable distance from their homes. The expansion of Lot 30 is more than an inconvenience. It is dangerous. This move would threaten the safety of students who would have to travel across campus to return home. Also, automobiles would be in jeopardy, as Lot 30 is an isolated area of our community.

We hope that the administration shares the same concerns that we have. We hope that students' input will be considered when reaching a feasible solution to this long term parking problem.

JOHN SCHWENGER,
RHA PRESIDENT
HALEY DAWSON,
A.S. REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

emoration of ulture Week

who have contributed significantly to American society.

ETHUSIAN C. EXUM
President, Afro-American Pre-Law

"There was one of two things I had a right to, liberty or death; if I could not have one, I would have the other. I should fight for my liberty as long as my strength lasted and when the time come for me to go, the Lord would let them take me."

**Harriet Tubman,
Underground Railroad Coordinator,
Military leader**

The Artist

Dave Anthony

With a groan, He lunges for the alarm clock and slams the button down. The room is still dark, and he lies motionless, his arm still outstretched towards the clock. Through the dull haze in his mind, he realizes what has happened. It is time to start another day.

Since it is still dark, he feels his way out of his bedroom and down the hallway. He checks his watch, and sees that he has several minutes. Nevertheless, he hurries. He has never been late before, and he does not intend to start now. People, he reminds himself, are counting on him.

Still fumbling slightly in the dark, he seats himself on his stool. In front of him are his easel and canvas, and to his side is the window which overlooks the surrounding city. It is the best view in the area.

His eyes are adjusted now, and he reaches into his box, withdrawing his paints and brush. He checks his watch again, and readies himself. It is time to start another day.

He remembers the first time he rose like this in darkness, inspired suddenly to paint. It was so many years ago, and yet the process has remained virtually unchanged since that first morning. Then, as with now, the canvas had been blank, awaiting creation. And as he sat before it, himself in darkness, the inspiration had come upon him. With careful, even strokes, he had separated the light from the darkness. It was his first effort of course, but in an odd sort of way, it had seemed very nearly perfect. In fact, so excited was he with his creation that he had decided to repeat his efforts the following day as well. Soon, the weeks had turned into months, and the months into years. Each day, a new creation and a new beginning.

This morning, however, something is different. His friends, no doubt, would tell him simply that it is a bad day, that he has woken up on the wrong side of the bed. Artists, they would say, are hard to predict, and prone to fits of moodiness. For whatever the reason though, he cannot shake his feeling of irritation. For the first time in all his years of rising, he finds this morning that he is questioning why it is that he is going to all this trouble.

"What," he wonders suddenly to himself, "if I choose not to paint this morning? What if I simply set this brush down and leave my canvas blank, and enveloped in darkness?" At the very mention of this, he realizes that the thought is one which has been growing in his mind for

quite some time. Long ago, it became clear to him that the audience for which he paints has grown increasingly unappreciative, and he feels suddenly as if he has reached his limit of toleration. "Too preoccupied and embroiled in their own state of affairs," he says aloud. "Too busy to concern themselves with their artist." He sits, staring at the still blank canvas, listening to the words he has spoken. Images spring into his mind of the populace which will soon fill the streets below him. They will scurry about, mindless, through another day of self-concerned activity. "How many would actually notice?" he wonders. "How may would look up from their day's affairs, and notice the absence of my work?" He dips his brush into some yellow paint, swirling it about.

Soon he is quite angry, and a storm grows in his eyes. Years and years of indifference, of ingratitude, of scorn. And for what? He thinks again of his first painting, and how excited he had been, how hopeful. True, his audience then was a good deal smaller, but it was loyal, if nothing else. They had both been young, himself a hopeful creator, and they blameless and accepting.

"Now they actually spend their time dreaming up ways to explain away my very presence," he says to the canvas. "Sciences and philosophies and all their rhetoric. Anything but the willingness to simply look at my work, and admit to its origin." He slams a fist down onto his knee, nearly spilling his paints. "Perhaps, just for this day, I will leave them in darkness. Too long I have left them without a sign. Too long to swell with their mortal sense of vanity. Let them brood today in the blanket of their native element. Then they will notice."

It is when he is at the peak of his anger, however, that he remembers. He remembers that first day so long ago when his young son went down into the town to explain his father's work. The town's people had scoffed, and his son had returned beaten and bloody. Nevertheless, his son had told him of a small following which still enjoyed his work very much, and which still awaited the coming of each new day. And it was not simply that they might rise and join the multitudes in their mindless race. Rather, it was in the sheer anticipation of his work.

He smiles softly to himself now, his anger cooling. As long as he has one faithful follower, he realizes, he will continue to rise each morning, to create. He sighs, and checks his watch. As with every morning, he is perfectly on time, and with a broad, sweeping stroke, he begins the start of another new day.

CIA In Trouble

Joseph Kraft

The latest front-page appearance of the Central Intelligence Agency drives home a familiar lesson. It provides one more piece of irrefutable evidence that the U.S. should engage in ambitious covert operations only with the utmost caution.

Even if the Agency was absolutely first class in such matters — which it isn't — the nature of American society makes exposure of failure practically certain. When that occurs, American agents become subject to retaliation, and a precious resource of national security, the whole intelligence community, gets a black eye.

Terrorism in Lebanon provides the background to the most recent fiasco. As that country began to disintegrate in factional warfare last year, Americans on the spot became increasingly subject to violent incidents, ranging from threats through kidnapping to such strikes as the car bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy and the Marine headquarters in Beirut. Several top officials — including Secretary of State George Shultz, CIA Director William Casey and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane — came to the conclusion the U.S. should develop, if only to protect this country's agents, a covert capacity to penetrate and preempt action by anti-American terrorist organizations.

At the end of 1984, President Reagan signed the order authorizing such action. Reagan's decision was cleared with the chairmen and vice chairmen of the House and Senate Intelligence committees. Backed by those mandates, the CIA began to develop a covert counterintelligence capability in cooperation with the intelligence arm of the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel.

The Lebanese regime happens to be more a faction among factions than a central government. After receiving American training in counterterrorism, Lebanese intelligence agents went into business for themselves. On March 8 they attempted to wipe out Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the leader of an extremist Shi'ite group thought to be responsible for terrorist attacks against Americans in Lebanon.

A powerful bomb was exploded near his home in the

outskirts of Beirut. Some 80 people were killed by the explosion — but not Fadlallah. The story of that fiasco then leaked. An account was published by Bob Woodward in the Washington Post of May 12. Even before the story was out, various parties began running for cover.

Some officials in the CIA claimed they had always insisted that the operation be limited to fact-gathering, because anti-terrorist operations were too dangerous. The CIA itself put out a statement saying it had "no foreknowledge of the bombing incident..." The Agency also disclaimed "any training of Lebanese security forces" involved in the March 8 incident.

Other intelligence operatives blamed the Congress for leaking, and the press for publishing, the story. They asserted vengeance would now be wreaked on American agents in Lebanon. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the new Democratic vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, indicated he wanted to put some questions — as if he were not bound by the actions of the previous vice chairman.

Second-guessing failure is nearly as odious as trying to shift the blame to others. But there are certain constants which run back from the Beirut incident through the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, to many previous episodes. They provide a set of the givens, the normal ingredients which have to be considered in planning any covert operations — the material for first-guessing.

For one thing, the U.S. is an open society. Government agencies are constantly bickering with one another. They take their complaints to the Congress and to the press and television. It is naive to the point of criminal stupidity to suppose that large-scale operations, if they do not succeed, can long be kept covert. Failure will out.

Second, working with foreign agents is particularly tricky. They have their own agendas. They usually have scores to settle with various parties in their own country. Some of their targets are not necessarily the targets of American foreign policy. Foreigners working in the terrorist field especially tend to be flaky — and therefore doubly unreliable.

Third, the cost of publicized failure runs very high. The intelligence community comes back into the headlines, and into the public pillory. American agents abroad do become subject to retaliation. A major asset of foreign policy is thus weakened, if not rendered inoperative. The loss incurred almost always dwarfs the wrong that was to be righted.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Scholar Council Announces Fulbright Competition

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) has announced the opening of competition for the 1986-87 Fulbright scholar awards in research and university lecturing abroad.

The awards for the 1986-87 academic year include 300 grants in research and 700 grants in university lecturing for periods ranging from three months to a full academic year. There are openings in over 100 countries and, in a few cases, the opportunity for multi-country research is available. Fulbright awards are granted in virtually all disciplines, and scholars in all academic ranks are eligible to apply. Applications are also encouraged from retired faculty and independent scholars.

Benefits include round-trip travel for the grantee and, for

full-year awards, one dependent; maintenance allowance to cover living costs of grantee and family; tuition allowance, in many countries, for school-age children; and book and baggage allowances.

The basic eligibility requirements for a Fulbright award are U.S. citizenship, Ph.D. or comparable professional qualifications, university or college teaching experience, and, for selected countries, proficiency in a foreign language.

Application deadlines for the 1986-87 awards are: June 15, 1985, for Australasia (Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji), India, Latin America and the Caribbean; September 15, 1985 for Africa, Europe, and other countries in Asia; November 1, 1985, for junior lectureships to

France, Germany, Italy, and Spain; December 1, 1985, for administrators' seminars in Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom; December 31, 1985, for NATO Research Fellowships; and February 1, 1986, for the seminar in German Civilization, Spain Research Fellowships, and France and Germany travel-only awards.

For information and applications, call or write Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Eleven Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-1257. Telephone: 202-939-5401.

Awards announcement books and application forms are also available from Dr. Joseph Navarro, Fellowship Coordinator, Graduate Division, 3117 Cheadle Hall, UCSB, Phone: 961-2710.



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University Gains Exposure With Athletic Camps

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

There is a particular summer camp program in Santa Barbara with a lot more pluses than minuses. Minus poison ivy, tent poles, sleeping bags and Coleman lanterns, the UCSB summer camps have a lot going for them. Instead of swatting mosquitoes, kids bat away basketballs and spike volleyballs, in addition to a host of other activities.

Many of UCSB's finest coaches instruct members of the week-long camps, coaching young athletes on the technical points of their respective games. Last year, international soccer star Apollo played a role in his specialty, and a certain Los Angeles Laker held court in the Events Center at the Jamaal Wilkes Basketball Camp.

Among the sports camps offered at UCSB this summer are basketball, volleyball, soccer, gymnastics and tennis. The summer camp program however, is not limited to sports. The entire program is centered around the Summer Day Camp, according to Jim Romeo, UCSB's assistant athletic director and coordinator of summer programs and special events.

"It (the Summer Day Camp) is an incredibly inexpensive program in every respect. We've had a great response; for the most part, both the parents and the kids are very pleased with what's happened," Romeo said.

This camp has seen a rapid growth in popularity, rising from only ten children a week in 1982, to 100 a week last summer. This summer's enrollment is expected to surpass 110.

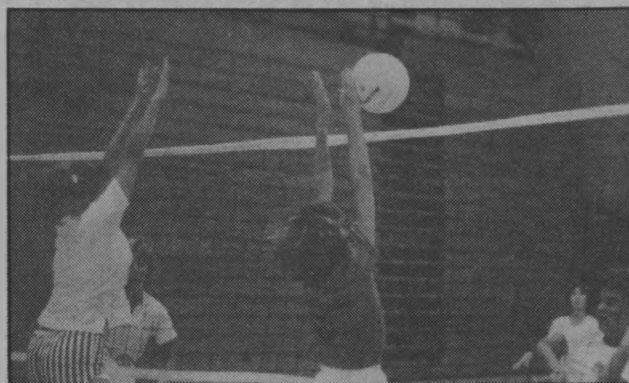
The Summer Day Camps are divided up into four groups based on age — Freshmen (4-5), Sophomores (6-8), Juniors (9-11), and Seniors (12-14). The cost is \$50.00 per week-long session if enrollment is completed prior to the June 1 deadline, and \$70.00 after that.

"They are a great opportunity to show the campus off," Romeo said. "It's an opportunity for kids to get exposure to the university in a not so intimidating way. It's a way to showcase our coaches, generate some money, and it's great public relations." Romeo added later, "it's not all competitive athletics; there's a real concern for education."

The general staff consists of experienced counselors and specialists in the areas of a wide variety of arts and crafts, sports, and dance. Teachers and instructors from the local community, as well as several UCSB students, round out the staff.

Summer Day Camp activities include swimming, games, sports, beach trips, and weekly movies. A new addition to the program this year is a theme around which the week's special activities will be centered.

Camp La Jolla's primary focus is on weight reduction, but overall fitness is also stressed. The camps runs for eight weeks, and attracts children from all over the country, of which 250 are admitted, Romeo revealed.



UCSB's Superstars Basketball Camp and Coed Volley Camp attract hundreds of young athletes annually.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Among the sports camps, the Superstars Basketball Camp is the most highly touted, Romeo said.

"It involves several hundred invitations going out to the top high school junior basketball players in the western part of the United States. Of those, 200 are accepted; the cream of the crop," Romeo explained.

Romeo believes the camp to be a tremendous asset to UCSB for several reasons.

"It gives UCSB a chance to see the top kids, and the kids to see our campus, with a possibility of their becoming interested in coming here," he said. Romeo added coaches of national recognition such as "Digger" Phelps, Jerry Tarkanian, and Walt Hazzard show up to view the athletes.

This year, the soccer camps will feature a special three-week soccer academy, headed by Hubert Vougsinger, coach of a professional European soccer team. Young players from Mexico, Canada and Europe will attend.

The UCSB Coed Volleyball Camp will be staffed by three UCSB coaches, Kathy Gregory, Ken Preston, and Professor Lu Lian Kang. The camp is designed for male and female volleyball enthusiasts, ages 12 through 17, who will be housed in the campus dormitories.

Al Skates, who has led UCLA to no less than eleven national titles, heads another volleyball camp — one that bears his name.

"The camps give the community a chance to see the

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

New Signings Strengthen Gaucho Sports Program

A number of high school and junior college athletes recently signed national letters of intent to attend UCSB. While those listed below will certainly bolster Gaucho athletic programs, by no means do they represent the best or worst athletes inked by UCSB coaches. The names of others who recently signed contracts to attend UCSB are unavailable for publication pending official admittance to the university; they will be published by the Daily Nexus upon release by the Sports Information Department.

Men's Basketball

A power forward out of Bonita High School, Greg Trygstad (6'8", 210 lbs.) will bring impressive prep numbers to Jerry Pimm's Gauchos. Trygstad averaged 20.4 points and 13.5 rebounds at Bonita as a senior and led his club to the CIF 3A Finals before losing to Morningside. For his efforts, Trygstad was named All-CIF 3A First Team and the Most Valuable Player of the Hacienda League. In addition, Trygstad was honored as the Player of the Year for the Pomona and San Gabriel Vallies.

Carlton Davenport (6'0", 165 lbs.), considered by recruiting services as the finest point guard in California, brings tremendous speed to the Gauchos' backcourt. As a senior at Santa Monica High, Davenport averaged 17.6 points per game, dished out 8.5 assists per contest and led his team to a 25-5 record in the Bay League. Davenport was an All-CIF 4A First Team selection and was named MVP of the Bay

League. Street and Smith's and Blue Ribbon Basketball magazines both chose Davenport as a preseason Honorable Mention All-American.

Women's Basketball

Mary Reilley, a 5'10" product of vaunted programs at Ventura Junior College and Buena High School, will bring tremendous experience and a winning attitude to Darla Wilson's budding program. Reilley, a guard, led Ventura J.C. to a 19-6 record last season while averaging 11 points, 7.5 rebounds and 4.4 assists a game. She led Buena High to two CIF 4A titles while averaging in double figures all three of her years there. Reilley was an All-CIF selection her senior year and an All-Tourney pick at the South Section Finals.

Mia Thompson, a 6'2" forward out of Clovis West High School in Fresno, averaged 17.7 points and 12.5 rebounds an outing her senior year. Thompson was MVP of the North Yosemite League, an All-Metro pick for Fresno and an All-NorCal selection.

Women's Volleyball

Debbie Rutherford, a 5'6" setter, adds depth to Kathy Gregory's already strong program. Rutherford, from Torrance High School, was an All-CIF 4A selection and is an honor student. Rutherford was also an All-CIF performer in soccer.

Sandy Leventhal is a 5'9" outside hitter from Pajaro High School. She was a member of the All-City Team and will represent the United States at the World

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

Correction

In the Friday, May 17, 1985 edition of the Daily Nexus, in an article about an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, it was incorrectly stated that council allocated A.S. Program Board \$50,000 for a new stage. Program Board, however, only requested funding for the project, which is now under consideration. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Kiosk

LESBIAN RAP GROUP:
7 p.m., Women's Ctr.,
topic: Children.

ASIAN PACIFIC
AMERICAN STUDENT
UNION: mtg. to discuss
rest of year and next
year's event. Anyone
interested please check
us out, new members
always welcome, 7 p.m.,
UCen 1.

STUDENT HEALTH
SERVICE: Stress and
wellness lecture by
Elizabeth Downing, M.D.
and Dennis Word, Ph.D., 4
p.m., SHS Conference
room, open to the public,
free.

USA vs CUBA
Spikeoff International Volleyball

Saturday, May 25 7:30 pm
UCSB Events Center

Tickets: Reserved seats \$10, \$13 • General Admission \$7 • Students \$5
Children under 12 - \$3 at the door.

Tickets available at: Mountain Air Sports (Downtown Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo) Second Sale
(3 Points) Galleta Sports Center, UCSB Athletic Ticket Office Ticket orders by phone 963-0761

An A-K Productions Event

BOOK YOUR VACATION NOW FOR CLUB MED, GUAYMAS, MEXICO WITH KTYD'S HEFFERPERSON! DAVE IS CELEBRATING HIS FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY AT SANTA BARBARA'S ROCK 'N ROLL AND WANTS YOU TO COME ALONG. TO FIND OUT MORE, MEET HEFFERPERSON AT A SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, MAY 21ST AT:

TRAVEL GALLERY
3888 STATE, 2ND FLOOR
LA SUMIDA BLDG. 687-0721

ADVENTURE TRAVEL
1236-A COAST VILLAGE CIRCLE
MONTECITO 969-4733

11-2 PM

5-6:30 PM

Mandatory Meetings For IM Managers

If you're currently participating in an intramural athletic league, you had better check your team's record to see if you qualify for playoffs. Managers' meetings for playoff-bound teams in five different leagues are being held this week. If your team qualifies for the playoffs and does not have a representative present at the proper managers' meeting, the team will be disqualified.

These meetings are mandatory for playoff-

bound teams.

Volleyball: Wednesday, May 22, 5:00 p.m.
Ultimate: Wednesday, May 22, 6:00 p.m. 3x3
Basketball: Thursday, May 23, 4:00 p.m. Floor
Hockey: Thursday, May 23, 5:30 p.m. Softball:
Thursday, May 23, 6:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in Rob Gym 1125. If you have any questions, please stop by the intramural trailer (304) next to Rob Gym or phone 961-3253 or 961-3908.

Camps...

(Continued from pg.9)

university," Romeo said. "They are an opportunity to showcase our facilities and our staff. We've had great interaction."

The summer day camps run from June 24 through August 30, with the sports camps running between those dates. Transportation is provided free of charge to and from the airport, bus and train station.

For more information about the summer camp programs, call either the Athletic Department at 961-3913, or the Recreation Trailer at 961-3738. A computer day camp is also available; for information call 961-3697. To find out about swim lessons, call the Summer Camps office at 961-3913.

Coaches Ink Athletes...

(Continued from pg.9)
Maccabiah Games this summer in Israel.

Liz Towne, chosen as one of the 25 best players in the nation by *Volleyball Monthly*, is a 5'10" setter from Davis High School, where she led her team to a perfect 32-0 record her senior year. Towne is a two-time Delta League MVP and was named All-State in her most recent campaign.

Susi Clark, a 5'10" outside

hitter from Riverside Poly High, was an All-CIF 3A selection.

Pam Shaffer, a 5'10" middle blocker from St. Frances High School was an All-West Valley Conference selection.

Kim Miller, a 5'7" outside hitter from Palisades High, was twice named All-City.

Annette Juptner is a 5'8" outside hitter from Laguna Beach High School.

— Phil Hampton

Margaret Getman INTERN

WHAT IS IT? An excellent opportunity to impact students in the Residence Halls, to work with professional staff, and to develop and promote programming. **SALARIED **** POSITION**, 10 hours per week commitment.

APPLY TODAY

Applications Available at:
OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
TB 335

Applications must be in by
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985

APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS:

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

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**6" Roast Beef
16 oz. Iced Tea
Chips**
11 AM to 3 PM
(Good 5/20 thru 5/24)

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

685-8600 ★ 888 Emb. Del Norte



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From Los Angeles to...		
Austin		\$99. OW
Albuquerque		49. OW
Boston		258. RT
Chicago		218. RT
Honolulu		159. OW
Las Vegas		49. OW
Miami		258. RT
New York City		238. RT
Philadelphia		258. RT
Phoenix		39. OW
Washington		258. RT
Mazatlan		219. RT

From Los Angeles to... (Charters)		
Minneapolis		\$99. OW
Denver		139. RT
Amsterdam	324. OW	596. RT
Brussels	409. OW	788. RT
Dusseldorf	376. OW	658. RT
Frankfurt	364. OW	618. RT
London	369. OW**	619. RT
Madrid	439. OW	699. RT
Paris		598. RT
Rome		858. RT
** Scheduled International Airline		

Air France Special Fares from LAX to...		
Paris	\$399. OW	\$799. RT
Sydney	Student Fares	\$49. RT

Student & Faculty Fares from LAX to...		
Papeete, Tahiti		579. RT

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Bogota		\$389. RT
Buenos Aires		707. RT
Caracas		244. RT
Lima		518. RT
Rio De Janeiro		627. RT

All Fares Subject to Change Without Notice. Conditions Apply.



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Lost & Found

Reward: Precious kitty lost and alone. Tan & White sm 1 yr old. If you know any trace of him Please call 968-2108

Glasses found in B-4 parking lot week of May 6. Claim at Daily Nexus Ad. office.

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

Special Notices

BLOW UP YOUR RESUME!!
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Certified acupuncturist
Insurance Accepted Call The Well Clinic 682-7103.

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

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

UNDER STRESS? On-going relaxation group at Student Health Services. Everyone Welcome! Drop by on Mondays 11:00-12:00 noon. SHS Medical Library. FREE!

BOB'S CAFE

ALL YOU CAN EAT

SPAGHETTI EVERY NIGHT!

only \$2.99

Where the Egghead is in the Day.
968-8833

Personals

Hey **JEANIE H.** - Are you the same "Absolutely Gorgeous" girl in my Economics 2 class? Tall, blond, great body, long legs, super smile and those **EYES**... positively **RADIANT!!!** "Poetry in Motion" one very classy lady! The guy in Philosophy 1 better stand in line... behind me! Love, a Sincere Secret Admirer.

Business Personals

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

Attention Seniors .. Grads:
win Bahama Cruise and save \$1000 per year for life. Offer is guaranteed but is limited to 10 students- one will win cruise. CALL JOHN by Thurs. 5/23 685-1503.

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

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Starting May 1985

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NEEDED NOW: IBM-PC
If you'd like to sell your PC, there will never be a better time. Or if your aren't ready to part with it permanently, we'll lease it for you. Either way, you'll get more for your PC at "The Market Place".
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STUDENT SUMMER SPECIAL

Pay for 2mos. third mo free
All sizes
Share your locker and the expense with other students. Don't wait, reserve now.
CALL 968-6566

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DRIVERS NEEDED

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

Do you like meeting people and making new friends? Do you like making good money at the same time? DaVinci's needs drivers! Call Rich or Tim 967-3770 days 968-2232 eves.

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

SALES POSITION up to \$10 hr. or more, exp. pref., but not nec. Call for appt., David 685-1530.

ATTENTION PSYCH MAJORS

Need help with **FALL QTR. REGISTRATION???**
Come to the Psych Annex (Bldg. 429), Rm. 101
Also Available:
Information about GRE, Grad. School, Careers, Psi Chi, L&S Requirements, Campus Resources, ETC!!!
COME SEE US!!!

SIZZLER

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

Energetic dependable person to live with and help disabled male student for Fall quarter. Free rent plus \$300-500/mo. Contact Bruce 969-0266.

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

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Alexander The Great says:
"READ THE NEXUS, THEN CONQUER."

Daily Nexus

CLASSIFIED

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

THERE IS A CURE FOR THE SUMMERTIME WORK BLUES! The Southwestern Company will be interviewing UCSB students today, tomorrow, and Wednesday for summer marketing positions. Avg. earning is \$1,440/month. Interviews are at 1, 4 & 7PM each day. Please be 10-15 minutes early. No calls please! St. Mark's 6550 Picasso in IV.

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Superb condition, great fun! 22" Puch 12-speed (\$250) obo 13" beg. windsurfer (\$400) Call Andy or Scott 685-1260

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1968 VW SQUAREBACK--
Strong rebuilt engine, not pretty, but dependable! Scott 685-1260

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Convertible "79" Triumph spitfire. Great cond. Low miles new tune-up. Take it-it's yours! 685-5500.

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Eng. very good. Many new parts. Body, tires, brakes, man. trans., fm-cass.- All good. No problems. Leaving U.S., must sell by 5/22. 968-7913 Andy.

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'69 VW big, dual carb, new eng./clutch. AM/FM cass, sunroof. Needs cosmetic work, runs great! Call before 2:00 or after 10:30 pm, M-Th, any time Fri, Sat, Sun. \$1500. OBO. 968-4426.

SPRINGSTEEN'S promotional Pink Cadillac 1500 or B/O. 685-4915 Kara or 968-9950, Su.

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FROM \$18 RECONDITIONED, MANY STYLES, ALSO REASONABLY PRICED REPAIRS, USED PARTS / RENTALS. **IV BIKES** NEXT TO BORSODIS.

SR PRO AM 23" w/racing wheels, black 12 speed. \$390/- obo 968-8792.

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25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.
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GS450 Suzuki red 14k miles 6 speed, shoei fairing, kirkor \$850 firm 685-3738 After 5pm.

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Native speaker w/ tutoring experience. I will help you in French from level 1 to upper div. Franck 968-3255

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INSECT COLLECTION NEEDED.
I will pay cash. Please call 962-8700.

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Charter and budget flights to Europe. Eurail & Britrail passes. Hawaii & Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: Student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. S.America special educational fares. Youth Hostel cards info. in Int'l Student Cards, work/study abroad programs. On Campus, at Mission Travel UCen 2211 Tel 968-5151.

Four weeks with family in Eng., France, Spain, For ages 14-20. Well organized, inexpensive. Non-profit. 687-9882.

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APARTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR! one, two, three bedrooms. Studio new couches, new paint. For listings and info come to Del Playa Rentals office at 6531 Sabado Tarde no.1B.

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ROOM IN A VERY NICE HOME PATTERSON PARK AREA, non-smoking mature person (faculty-grad., female fine) \$385 plus 1/3 utilities (or equiv.) 968-3511 ext. 4317 or 683-1256 ask for CARLOS.

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SUMMER SUBLET IN SF 3 br. furn. fat avail 7/20-8/23 \$685 for 35 days, great vu of city. contact Debby Lee 3780 22 St. SF, CA 94114 415-647-9004

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Need 2 to share rm--ocsd DP. Call Mary/Melissa 685-7064

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6640 A Del Playa 2 bdr/2 ba. \$150/person 968-6530

APTS FOR RENT 6589 Picasso, 3 person/1 bath \$725 per mo. Large lawn area in back. Call Doug 685-1829.

Avail. 6/1: LARGE ROOM W/ PVT BATH & walk-in closet for rent at \$312.50 plus 1/4 utils. in quiet, spacious house with all amenities. Near parks & tennis 961-6396, 968-8809

Del Playa duplex, mtn. side, very large 3 plus 2 bath. Available 85-86, Message 965-4886.

Don't miss out! Spend the summer in beautiful DP apt. DBL available for 1 or 2. Ocean breezes-summer sunsets will all be yours. Private sundeck, microwave, Great roommates too! \$185/Neg. Act fast! Call Lorene 685-1039 after 5. 6517 Del Playa.

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my parents will rent your 1 bedroom IV apartment for 6 to 8 weeks. Dates flexible. \$300/-mo. Call Toby 569-2653.

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STUDIO APT. ON D.P. OCEANSIDE next to park 6/15-9/15 Giant bathtub! \$270/-month negot. 968-8792

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large, furnished 2 bed./2bath. Next to campus, blk from beach. Rent negotiable. Tom or Dave 685-7670 eves.

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6507 no.3 DEL PLIA single bed or double bdr. avail. 2bath, furnished, will be cleaned 685-8031 or 685-3096

Single Rms for summer 6618 Del Playa A (Hotel DP) Call Josh 968-1381 for info.

Subletters 4 summer? We have your place D.P. apt. Ochside/-ochfront vry cln 3brm 2bth. fee negotble. Call Gina 968-2605.

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Summer Sublet: 6608 Sueno no.3, 2bed, 2bath; 3 blocks from campus and beach! Great cond.

Great Price! 968-0739.

Summer sublet 1F needed. 6768 Trigo No.2. New carpets, TV, microwave, clean, great roomies. Call 685-1991, 968-0344.

Summer sublease: 4person apt; 2 bedrm, 2 bath, 6554 Sabado Tarde. Info. Call Lisa/-Nina: 968-5239

Summer sublet oceanside DP! Large **SINGLE**, big closet. Call Debbie 685-3815.

Swell summer Sabado sublet, also 2 rm mates needed for next yr. Call Scott 685-1260



Rmmt. Wanted

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

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!

1F rmmt to share oceanside DP 85-86. Lg. deck, prime loc., great people. Casee 685-8631

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

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.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE NXT YR?

1F need for coed 2br. apt. 205/mnth: Kristen 968-6353

SUMMER SUBLET ON SUEÑO!

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

WANT OUT OF I.V.?

2 I.V. girls need 1-2 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.

YOUR OWN SMALL ROOM

\$250 to \$280; share \$210 to 225 ea. In I.V. house or garage conversion. Years lease, Summer and Fall. (Noon or Eves) 968-2662.

F Rmmts Oceanside DP Jn85-86 next to campus! Must see!! Lg double \$269 Great place! Robbie 685-2094 Kathy 968-5545

Female wanted to share 2BD picasso apt w/2 other women. Nonsmoker w/sense of humor please. Call Barbara at 685-7700. \$375dep, \$212rent.

F rmmt for summer IV apt. \$170. Start 6/24 pref nsmkr, jr/sr in summer school 968-5932

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

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

NEED: 2 Roomates to share big bedroom \$220ea. HOUSE 6541 S.T. Backyard, 2 baths, lease 7/1/85 til 7/1/86. CALL FIRST, Dan 968-7369.

Needed 2M or 2F for next year to share 2bd 2bth apt, furn. Rent around \$200, 6670 Trigo. Call Dave or Eric 968-3032.

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

One Fml rmmt 4 big spacious, sunny, one bed/bath apt, rt nrt to cmprs. Want some1 fun, friendly & studious. Call Dima 685-6785

Rmmts needed to share large 3 room Goleta house with pvt. yard & fireplace. Starting 6-17. \$210 share, \$325 single. Call Vic at 964-7497.

SHARE CONDO w/owner. 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story w/-patio, near beach. \$350 plus utilities, 1st -- dep. only 682-9413

Summer sublet for 1 person available. Nice rmmt/near beach, flex. dates 968-4429

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Ad Information

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$2.00 for 3 lines (per day), 20 spaces per line, 20¢ each line thereafter. No phone ins. we do not accept Visa or MasterCard for other credit cards. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 50¢ per line (or any part of a line) RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE. DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.



A paramedic takes a blood sample from Laurie McCullough to check the effects of her four-and-one-half day fast which ended Friday.

ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Helping End Hunger...

(Continued from front page) milk, symbolic of the meals in countries such as Ethiopia, Upper Volta, Mozambique, and Bolivia. Rice, milk, and bread were served to 20 percent of those gathered to represent such countries as Thailand and Mexico, and 10 percent were served a three-course meal of salad, lasagna, and chocolate mousse by a waiter and waitress. These dinners represented the richer countries of the world such as the United States, France, Japan, and West Germany.

Although planned as a consciousness-raising event, the dinner raised \$70 for the cause. Throughout the week

"What Laurie did was fantastic. She showed the ultimate form of commitment — putting herself on the line. It really showed what the week stood for — basically a commitment to end world hunger."

— Eric Taylor

fund raising also included t-shirt sales and a comedy relief night.

The coalition has collected about \$7,000 so far, and will have final figures available in a week and a half, Taylor said.

Unless otherwise requested by donors, the money will be sent to CARE,

an organization which feeds and educates people in 35 Third World countries. In addition to the positive aspects of CARE's method of

teaching people to find their own means of subsistence, every dollar the group receives is matched by \$9 from the United States Government.

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"CENTRAL AMERICA SOLIDARITY WEEK"

EL SALVADORAN REFUGEES AT UCSB

MAY 20-24

REFUGEES WILL SPEAK AT THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

MONDAY, MAY 20

Press Conference, UCen Meeting Room 2, 10:00 a.m.

Speakers: Abbe Kingston, Local Immigration Atty., Fr. Alan McCoy, Dir. Franciscan Conf.

TUESDAY

Testimony and Discussion by Refugees, Sola House, 312 E. Sola, Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Testimony and Discussion by Refugees, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Isla Vista, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Rally — Storke Plaza, UCSB, 12 noon, Music and Speakers.

Cultural Gathering and Potluck, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero,, Isla Vista, 6-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Informal Meeting with Refugees, UCSB (time TBA).

The refugees will be speaking in UCSB classes throughout the week, Information table, UCSB, UCen 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., May 20-24.

Sponsored by: Campus Sanctuary Network; Central America Response Network; Third World Coalition; REAP; Internationalist Students; A.S. Student Lobby; A.S. Program Board