

'JRT' Slate Sweeps A.S. Spring Elections

By William Diepenbrock
Campus Editor and
Lisa Mascaro
Assistant Campus Editor

Twenty-eight percent of the



Jim Hickman

student body voted in the A.S. Spring election, in which undergraduates elected Jim Hickman as Associated Students president. Hickman led the race for the presidency over two opponents, winning 67.8 percent of the vote.

Internal Vice Presidential candidate Todd Smith and External Vice presidential candidate Rich Laine, who ran on a slate with Hickman, also won their seats with 67.9 and 92.3 percent of the votes respectively.

Presidential contender Bill McDonald collected 24.2 percent of the votes. The remaining eight percent of the 3130 votes cast for

the presidential contenders, went to various write-in candidates. Internal Vice-Presidential candidate James Huxtable garnered 30.9 percent of the vote.

Thirty-three students ran for the



Todd Smith

19 Legislative Council seats. Four of them ran unopposed.

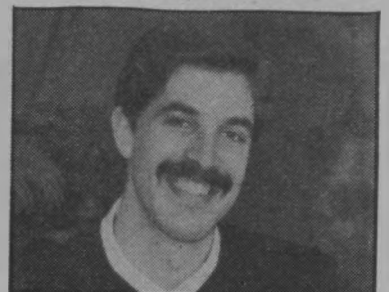
Alexis Copeland, Joanne Roe, and Claudia Vlasak were elected as on-campus representatives. The three collected 35.3 percent, 31.9, and 30.4 percent of vote, respectively.

In the newly-created Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing seat, Marianne Tovey won unopposed with 94.9 percent of the votes cast, with the remaining 5.1 percent going to write-in candidates.

In the representative-at-large race, ten candidates ran for five available seats. Susan Potter, Ken Greenstein, Shirley Folkins, Mary

Lucier, and Haley Dawson were elected, receiving 5009 of the 8096 votes.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



Rich Laine

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, April 25, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Day Long Divestment Rally Ends In Arrests

By Robin Stevens
Editor-In-Chief

Sixty-nine students were arrested Wednesday night after an all-day divestment rally in front of Cheadle Hall. A small group of students planned to hold a vigil throughout the night on the front steps of the building.

Although most of the students were given citations for trespassing and released on their own recognizance, six were arrested and booked at the Santa Barbara County Jail because they did not have proper identification with them at the time of the citation.

Almost 150 students stayed in the administration building past the 5:30 p.m. closing time. After repeated warnings to leave from Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt and the police, more than half of the crowd left.

The police cooperated with the student protestors, and before the arrests began, Chief Randy Lingle read a statement which said the police recognized the commitment of the students, and supported their ideals. "We hope you will understand our role," he said.

Students had pre-negotiated the arrests with the police, and had originally planned for the first arrest to take place at 1 p.m. To avoid any confrontation between students and police, however, administrators decided to delay any arrests until after the 5:30 p.m. closing time.

The arrests came after a day of protest in front of Cheadle Hall, which at times drew up to 700 people. Students listened to lectures from faculty members, and protested the investment of University of California funds in companies doing business in South Africa. The rally and class boycott were planned as an opportunity for students to learn about apartheid.

Students first moved to block the doors of the building in the early afternoon. After a short wait for a reaction from the police, they went inside. Slowly the lobby of the building filled with people and the students moved in. They were met by several cheering staff members.

The sounds of Reggae music filled the building for almost half an hour after jonga and bonga drums, tamborine and slide instruments were brought inside. The crowd danced and chanted to the reggae beat, until Assistant Dean Edmund Keller spoke to remind them of "the true reason" they were there.

"The struggle in South Africa is a struggle which is taking place on the ground," Keller said. "It is a struggle for the birthright of the black people. What we have to do is not stop the pressure until we see the changes."

Divestment, he told the students, was only a symbolic



Students sit in a circle inside Cheadle Hall after they were told to leave the building. Two police officers block the doors as more demonstrators shout their support from outside. For actions at other U.C.'s, see story, page 4.

GREG WONG/Nexus

first step towards achieving change in the racial system. But it was important because as more people support the movement, "I know that the American people are on the side of right."

Earlier in the day while still outside, the first "class" was taught by Cedric Robinson, the director of the Center for

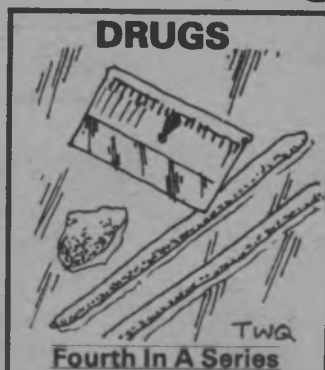
Black Studies. "You are not supposed to be here," he said. "I have read for years that it was impossible for the students of today to develop any initiative, either moral or political ... so, like always, they're going to have to rewrite the history books."

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

Ups And Downs On America's Drug Of The Eighties: Cocaine

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a six-part series dealing with common drugs, both legal and illegal, and the effects they have on the bodies and minds of those who use them.)

By Laurence Iliff
Managing Editor



Fourth In A Series

Cocaine. The word alone is powerful enough to arouse images of rolled up bills, and mirrors with skinny white lines in a room full of talk and excitement. As the drug becomes more popular and more widely studied, it is more evident that power

is what cocaine is all about. Euphoria and depression, energy and anxiety, use and abuse, these are the two sides of the drug about 5,000 Americans try each day.

Approximately 22 million Americans have tried cocaine, of whom about 4 million use it at least once a month, according to the March, 1985 issue of Discover magazine.

With those in the 20-30 age group showing the greatest increase in the drug's use, college students are not strangers to cocaine. According to Peter Claydon, director of the UCSB Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, use has increased at all University of California campuses.

"Cocaine has certainly become more prevalent in its use over the last two to three years," Claydon said.

In a limited survey of UCSB freshmen and (Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

Getting High: Who And Why

By Laurence Iliff
Managing Editor

The resurgence in popularity of cocaine use since the late 1970s, which had all but disappeared after it was declared illegal in the early 1900s, has created new interest in how the drug affects the nervous system. But just as intriguing as the chemical effects of cocaine are its psychological effects and the demographics of its users. Why people like to get high and who's doing it have become nearly as important as how people get high.

UCSB Sociology Teaching Assistant Patrick Macdonald has conducted a survey in an entry-level sociology class on a variety of questions concerning the logistics of cocaine use. His sample was primarily freshman and sophomores, and received an 85 percent response. Macdonald stressed that his survey was a "selective sample" and may not be entirely representative of the undergraduate population, although it gives a good idea of cocaine use at UCSB. The survey was anonymous and multiple choice.

Use:

Half the class had tried cocaine at least once, and of that group 75 (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald

From The Associated Press

World

Nicaraguan Economy Suffers Inflation

NICARAGUA — A shattered economy, one rapidly approaching the point of collapse, is widely seen here as a more dangerous threat to the leftist Sandinista regime than a military defeat at the hands of U.S.-backed armed rebels.

The main force of Contras is bleeding a heavily armed regular army along the northern border with Honduras, while high inflation, plummeting production and scarcity of essential consumer items fuel discontent throughout the country.

"What the Contras can do is maintain a military pressure that might eventually force the Sandinistas to negotiate," said an opposition party leader in Managua. "They are damaging the economy and that also

could force the government to think and reconsider."

Inflation is estimated at 250 per cent. Twice this year the government sharply raised prices on food staples sold in limited supplies through official groceries because it no longer can afford to subsidize them.

LEBANON — Columns of Israeli soldiers on Wednesday pulled out of positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where they have confronted Syrian troops for nearly three years.

Lebanese troops moved into some areas the Israelis vacated as part of a withdrawal from Lebanese soil that is due to be com-

pleted by June 1. Wednesday's pullout removed Israeli soldiers from about 300 square miles of the country they have occupied since that invasion of June 6, 1982.

Syrian forces, who have controlled the northern Bekaa region since 1976, gave no indication that they would advance into the abandoned Israeli positions.

The Israeli withdrawal raised fears of new fighting between Lebanon's Moslems and Maronite Christians.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, speaking to reporters in the south Lebanese town of Marjayoun, said that if guerrillas attack Israel, "We won't hesitate to strike by sea, land and air, even in West Beirut."

Nation

United States Congress Kills Aid For Contras

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday night killed all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, dramatically rejecting both Republican and Democratic compromises in handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat.

Three separate votes on the House floor culminated in a congressional decision to halt the president's three-year campaign to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

While the final vote on the Nicaraguan issue was decided by a wide margin, 343-123, the critical vote on a Republican alternative was decided by only two votes, 215-213.

There were four House votes in all. After Tuesday's 248-180 rejection of the Reagan plan, the House voted on Wednesday 219-206 for the Democratic alternative, 215-213 against the GOP compromise that would have superseded the Democratic plan, and then

303-123 against the Democratic plan which was up for final consideration.

WASHINGTON — The pope's representative in this country, Archbishop Pio Laghi, has denied that Pope John Paul II endorsed "military aspects" of any U.S. measures dealing with the Central American crisis.

President Reagan had said that he received a message from the pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America," which has included military aid.

In House subcommittee testimony, the U.S. Catholic Conference specifically condemned further military aid to Contra forces fighting the Nicaraguan government as immoral, illegal and undermining chances for a political solution.

State

Hispanics Accuse Deukmejian Of Racism

SACRAMENTO — The Deukmejian Administration's Office of Family Planning has developed a racist sex education program that "deliberately targets" minorities and seeks to keep their number down, a Hispanic group contended Wednesday.

The 450-member organization, called Hispanics for Social Justice, said the office's "sex training" programs have focused on virtually all segments of Hispanic society. The programs include

contraceptive counseling and abortion information, aimed at reducing the numbers of Hispanics in order to cut their political clout, said Carmen Beatriz Bernal, a spokeswoman for the group.

Gov. George Deukmejian, denying the Hispanic group's allegations, told a Capitol news conference later in the morning that his administration did not provide abortions as part of family planning services.

SACRAMENTO — Bicycle riders could not

ride while wearing headphones or earplugs under a bill approved Wednesday by an Assembly Committee.

"We're trying to prevent fatal accidents which frequently occur because people cannot hear outside noises," said Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara.

It would make it an infraction, punishable by a maximum \$50 fine, to wear headphones or earplugs covering both ears while riding a bike on a public street or road. People wearing hearing aids would be exempted.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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America's Drug...

(Continued from front page)

sophomores, UCSB teaching assistant Patrick Macdonald found that 50 percent of the respondents had used cocaine, as compared to 20 percent of high school graduates nationwide, and the 10-percent average of the nation's general population. "Freshmen at UCSB use cocaine at two and one-half times the national average, (although) there is very little abuse at that age level," Macdonald said.

Claydon also said he has witnessed an increase of cocaine abuse on campus, but no statistics are available. "We've seen increasing numbers of students who are having problems with cocaine," he said.

According to scientists who have studied the drug, it has extremely reinforcing effects; in other words, it creates a desire to repeat use. In many cases laboratory animals such as monkeys and rats who were able to administer cocaine to themselves by pressing a lever continued to do so until they went into convulsions and died several days later.

"It is the most rewarding and reinforcing drug for a primate," UCLA Psychopharmacologist Ron Siegel said in a 1983 *Time* article. "It doesn't matter whether he has a tail or a \$100,000 income. Primates like cocaine."

Yet, researchers continue to debate how pervasive and "dangerous" the abuse of cocaine actually is. At one end of the spectrum, researchers group the drug with heroin as a destructive, physically addictive chemical; at the other are those who believe cocaine is very powerful, but that researchers and media ignore the millions who use the drug without abuse, dramatizing only its negative aspects.

According to Macdonald, much of the literature on cocaine use, including newspaper and magazine articles, is biased because the sample is composed only of abusers.

"They (the studies) are completely biased and unscientific. My surveys show that there are plenty of people that don't have problems using cocaine."

Macdonald is currently working on a survey of all UCSB students to determine who is using the drug, why, and how many experience problems. "I think the mass media is far more interested in the problems," Macdonald said, pointing out that most people use a small amount of cocaine, a quarter of a gram, and "a good time does not make a good story."

Macdonald thinks the abuse bias is partially the result of an anti-drug bias, which purports that "any use is abuse," and holds that there is no rational use of drugs, he said.

Santa Barbara psychotherapist and drug abuse counselor Noel Novinson sees people for whom cocaine has become a problem, most of whom use the drug for five years before

accepting their addiction. He believes that it is the powerful chemical properties of cocaine that cause many individuals to slide from occasional use to abuse and addiction.

Novinson compared today's cocaine problems to those of 80 years ago, when cocaine was cheap, 100 percent pure and legal. "There weren't any of the deterrents. There weren't the legal deterrents, there weren't the financial deterrents, and people were using it in great quantities and experiencing great problems: the same problems they are experiencing now," he said.

Novinson believes that the number of people addicted to cocaine is rising as a result of the drug's increasing popularity over the last five years. "There are several thousand cocaine addicts in Santa Barbara County alone," he said.

"There are a certain number (of users) who will go on and become regular users, and over a number of years if those people stay regular users, I will predict that almost anybody who uses the drug regularly will become addicted to it."

"It (cocaine) can be used responsibly for a while, and probably most people who I see ... at one time they probably could have defined themselves as a responsible user of the drug. That is, they used it occasionally, they used it recreationally, they enjoyed it when they used it, and they found when it was time to stop they could stop," he said.

"Now at some point that shifts. There is a grey area in between where you become a more heavy binge user or a more regular user, and at that point I think it starts going from it being a pleasurable, recreational, though maybe unaffordable habit to being an addict," Novinson said.

"I see the addiction that occurs is purely a result of a person taking a drug that has reinforcing properties. It's a chemical effect of the drug, and it would happen to you, it would happen to me, it would happen to almost anybody who's given the drug on a regular basis. It has almost nothing to do with pre-existing problems," Novinson said.



"Twice as sweet as sugar/twice as driven as salt/and if you get hooked baby/it's nobody else's fault." — Grandmaster Flash

CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

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NEWS STANDS

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U.C. Students Unite In Protest Against Apartheid Investments

By Catherine O'Mara
Photography Editor

U.C. Berkeley — A forum of the U.C. Regents and President David Gardner Wednesday drew a crowd of approximately 5,000 divestment protesters.

"You cannot expect me to advocate unlawful behavior," Gardner said of the arrests of 160 protesters on April 16. He added that Martin Luther King and Gandhi did not ask for amnesty when they were arrested for civil disobedience and that the protesters knew the possible ramifications when they chose to be arrested.

Board member John Harrington, of the Working Assets Money Fund in San Francisco, said he has always supported divestment and that "all studies done to date have shown that you do not lose money by not investing in South Africa."

UCLA — Ninety protesters continue to stage a sit-in at Murphy Hall where 250 stayed overnight Tuesday. No arrests have been made so far. "If they try to kidnap the existing chancellor (William Schaefer) or break windows then we'll take action," UCPD Sergeant Jim Alexander said.

U.C. Davis — Twenty five people were arrested when they refused to vacate the administration building after closing time at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. At noon 1,000 protesters demonstrated at the building which they unofficially renamed "Bishop Tutu Hall." Bishop Tutu is expected to speak on campus May 13.

The Associated Student Executive Council passed a strongly worded resolution that they plan to give to Chancellor James H. Meyer as representative of the students' views on U.C. investments in South Africa.

U.C. San Diego — Wednesday night 100 people held a peaceful, unobstructive sleep-

in on the steps of the Cluster Library (renamed Nelson Mandela Library) after a rally at the main gym which attracted 2,000 divestment protesters. No action was taken to remove the protesters since their actions were not illegal.

Demonstrators plan to present Chancellor Richard Atkinson with signed petitions for U.C. divestment of holdings in South Africa when he returns from a meeting in Washington D.C.

U.C. Santa Cruz — A rally held at Santa Cruz's Upper Quarry Wednesday drew a crowd of 3,000 protesters as a result of a successful class boycott. Professors led workshops on the apartheid government and showed films to educate the students on South Africa's economy and politics. Most of the faculty and administrators supported the students' choice to boycott classes in favor of the teach-in.

Forty protesters entered the classroom of Dr. Ron Ruby, Academic Senate Chairman and Physics professor who refused to allow a boycott of his class and felt he had "an obligation to students who wanted to continue their normal day." The mentality is "the same mentality of the Nazi youth movement because you (the protesters) are imposing your values" on other students, he said.

U.C. Irvine — Three hundred students attended a peaceful rally in front of the administration building at noon Wednesday. No arrests were made as the organizers had told the police prior to the rally that they did not intend to break any laws.

U.C. Riverside — Approximately a dozen people staged a sleep-in on the steps of the Riverside administration building Tuesday night and 300 people attended a rally during a partial class boycott Wednesday to demonstrate against divestment.

Community Members To Testify On Isla Vista Cityhood Tonight

Tonight the Local Agency Formation Commission will begin to hear testimony concerning Isla Vista incorporation at the Isla Vista Theatre to determine whether to place the issue before the Isla Vista voters.

Members of the Isla Vista Community Council will be the first proponents to speak. Their attorney, Phil Seymour, will describe the factors that should determine whether an incorporation proposal should be approved, IVCC Member Mike Boyd said.

Boyd will discuss the current and future levels of service in the community, he said. "I am going to talk about expenditures versus revenues," Boyd said. "I am also going to show how there are other ways to maintain

services without taxes."

Associated Students Metropolitan Lobby Director Rich Laine will speak in favor of incorporation, but encourages all people to speak at the hearing, whether for or against cityhood. "(An I.V. incorporation) will affect the rest of the county and the South Coast. People should speak up... Isla Vistans must be heard," he said.

Speaking against the proposal will be Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen and Fred Christensen, financial consultant for the university's analysis on I.V. incorporation. Jensen will talk about non-financial aspects of cityhood that concern the university, he said. Those concerns include

the "artificial population" and the organization of the Goleta valley, he explained.

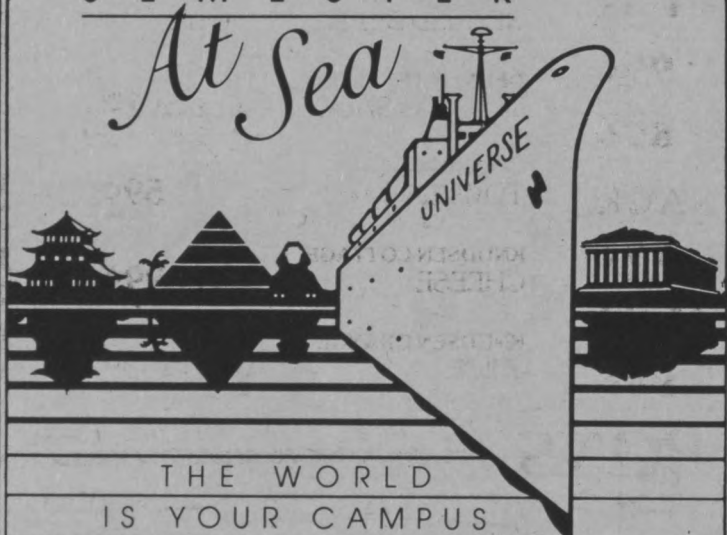
Christenson will discuss the difference between the county's Environmental Impact Report and a separate financial report prepared by the university. "The EIR and the university's report are still considered optimistic viewpoints," Christenson said.

Bob Lovgren, owner of the SOS Shop and president of the I.V. Business Association, will speak for the business community. "My thrust is going to be that I.V. has a transient nature, not only in the community, but also in the leadership," he said.

— Penny Rosenberg

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DAILY NEXUS

Caution At A

David Shemano

How do we avoid nuclear war? The U.S. and USSR are involved in arms negotiations, supposedly to reduce the chance of nuclear war. Many people are hopeful that out of Geneva will emerge a safer world. But it is my belief that to equate arms talks and reductions with a safer world is extremely foolish and ultimately dangerous.

The problem with believing that reducing weapons will reduce tensions is that it implies weapons themselves cause tensions, and that is absolutely false. It is much more accurate to say that the building of weapons is a response to tensions. An example of this is England and France. They have nuclear arms, but we have no need to negotiate with them because they are not a threat to us. We share a 3,000 mile border with Canada, yet we *encourage* them to build up their military. Wars and tensions occur because countries have conflicting goals and desires. In Westerns, the two cowboys do not have a gunfight because they both have guns, but because they totally disagree about something. If they did not have guns, they would use their fists.

Because I feel the arms race is a symptom, not the problem, I am ambivalent about arms negotiations. They have a role, but in a very limited way. We have been through over 20 years of negotiations to what effect? There is probably less of a chance of nuclear war now compared to 25 years ago, but there are many more arms now than then. During detente, the Soviet Union went through a huge military buildup while we slowed down, yet we had relatively good relations. So ultimately, the answer to eliminating the chance of nuclear war is not to reduce weapons and then hope to have good relations with the Soviet Union,

The Special

Editor, Daily Nexus:

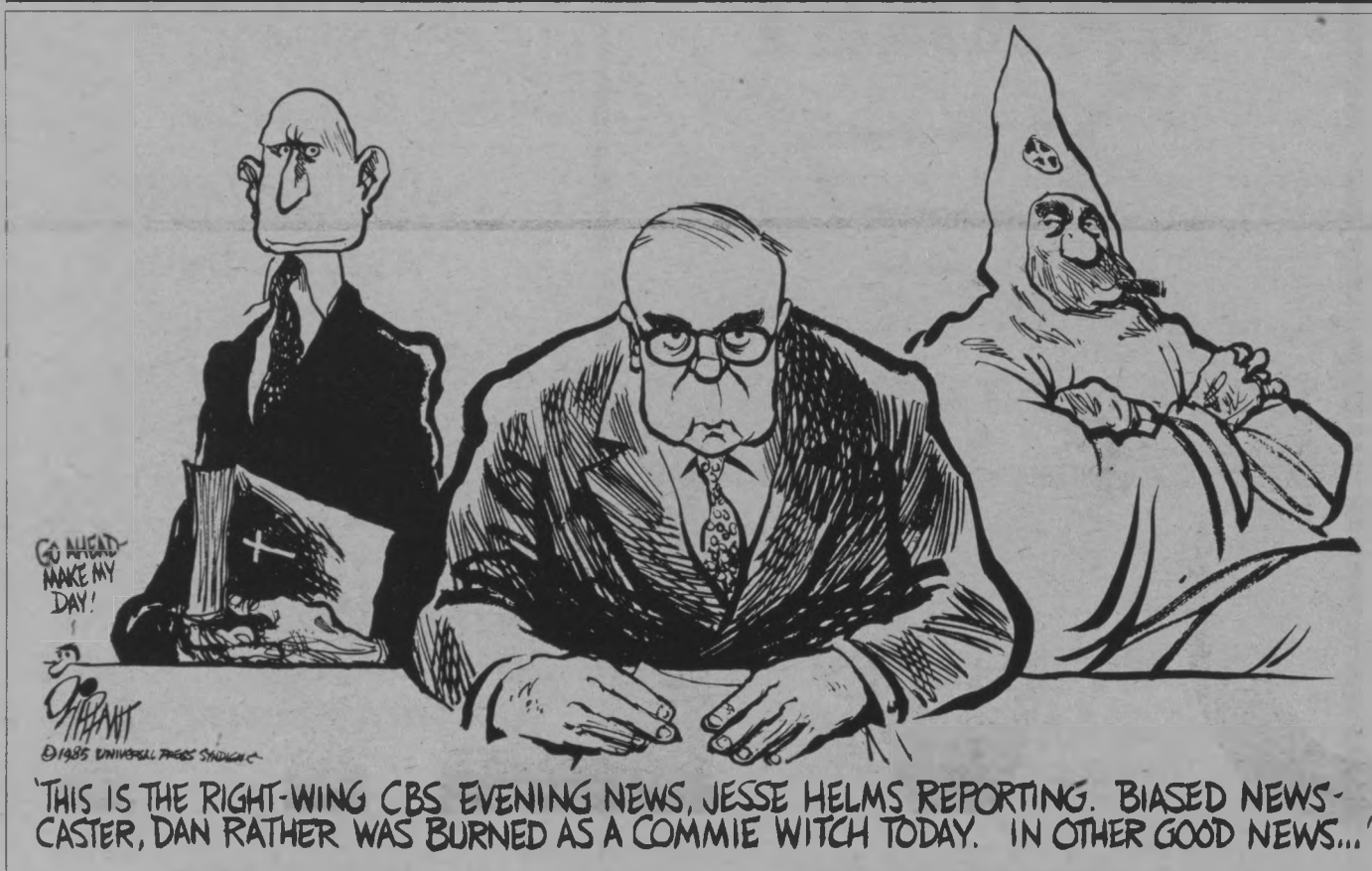
This Saturday, April 27, is an important day in Santa Barbara. Many people from all over, will crowd the town to watch their friends and relatives compete in a very special sports event. But I am not speaking of the InterSorority Volleyball Tournament, rather, the Special Olympics. These two events have very much in common; both consist of dedicated athletes, which have been planning and practicing for months, but unfortunately, both are occurring at the same time. The fact that all the proceeds from the ISVT, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity go to the Special Olympics, makes the situation ironic. So, if you are one of those people involved in the ISVT or are planning to attend, we think you should know that there are other ways to show the Special Olympics you care.

In The Cause

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is with a certain amount of regret that I feel forced to write this letter. However, I do believe that in this period of great economic and social turmoil it is our responsibility at all times to attain some measure of political clarity. My remarks, to be more concrete, address the misreporting and nullification of my contribution during the anti-apartheid open forum on Wednesday. It is hoped that by restating those issues, which I assumed were quite clearly expressed, we might, on the one hand, heighten the level of student debate on what hitherto has been designated a moral question and, on the other, hold our newspaper accountable to the accurate representation of student views.

In brief, there were two main criticisms I had of the student perception of the fight against apartheid, and the forms this had taken. Firstly, I called attention to the fact that it was not merely a question of giving ourselves pats on the back for taking a political stand in solidarity with Berkeley. This might make us feel militant, etc., but it does nothing to pay tribute where tribute lies. In other words, the source of the political dynamic that is driving us to protest so vehemently is the continued and indomitable struggle waged over a period of many decades by the black working class and youth of South Africa, together with their middle class allies. We pay tribute, therefore, to all those who have refused to be cowed and beaten by the most repressive police state apparatus operating within



Step By Step

After President Reagan received approval by the Senate Tuesday for his \$14 million aid plan to Nicaraguan rebels, the Democratic controlled House of Representatives denied it by a vote of 248 to 180. In a last minute letter to the Senate, Reagan pledged to set up "thorough procedures" for monitoring its use for non-military purposes, but the unaddressed issue of its being channeled through the CIA left moderate democrats in the House unsatisfied.

Though Reagan pledges to use the aid for food and clothing, the mere fact that it could be channeled through the CIA is reason enough to doubt this pledge. We must not forget that the CIA's last known covert project was a guide on guerrilla tactics for the Contras, the anti-Sandinista rebels. The CIA continues to direct an armed campaign against the Nicaraguan government. Skimming a few million off the top of this aid package for arms is not out of the realm of possibility.

Key to this aid issue, should it ever pass the House, is the precedent it sets for President Reagan. What is \$14 million in "humanitarian" aid this year could turn into

"humanitarian" invasions next year. Critics have compared the proposal to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which was the first step in increased military aid to Vietnam. The parallel between Vietnam and Central America is a very valid one.

Also in Reagan's letter is a provision allowing for the aid to be used for the "survival and well-being" of the rebels. Senator Robert Byrd (D-West Virginia) called this a loophole "big enough to drive an Amtrack train through." Whether the CIA, or Reagan, will determine that survival and well-being can only be procured in this war-torn nation with guns and ammunition is still a matter of serious debate.

Republicans seem satisfied with Reagan's push for talks between the Nicaraguan rebels and the Contras, while Democrats would rather see talks between the U.S. and Nicaragua. Either way the United States is becoming increasingly involved in this Central American struggle. Step by step Reagan is increasing his promises and his aid. The only real problem that sometimes goes unnoticed, however, is that the next step could mean war.

Letters To The Nexus

A Peaceful Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I went to the Friday night program on South Africa, "Azania Will Be Free," and I would like to say to those who missed it — well, you lost out. The point of this letter is not about the excellent program but about what a couple of speakers said about the liberation of Azania, or South Africa as it is more commonly known here. One of the speakers said, and I am paraphrasing, that Azania will be liberated and he was fully prepared to kill for that cause. Now, the white supremacist rule is wrong, completely and totally wrong. And liberation from this regime is the just cause. But should this liberation be achieved "by any means necessary," as the Unity Ensemble states in their suite, or only through just means? Two wrongs do not make a right. Haven't people learned that by now? Just because someone killed your brother, your killing the killer will not justify the murder, nor will it lessen your hate. And

you will never be liberated because you will have the death of a human being on your hands forever.

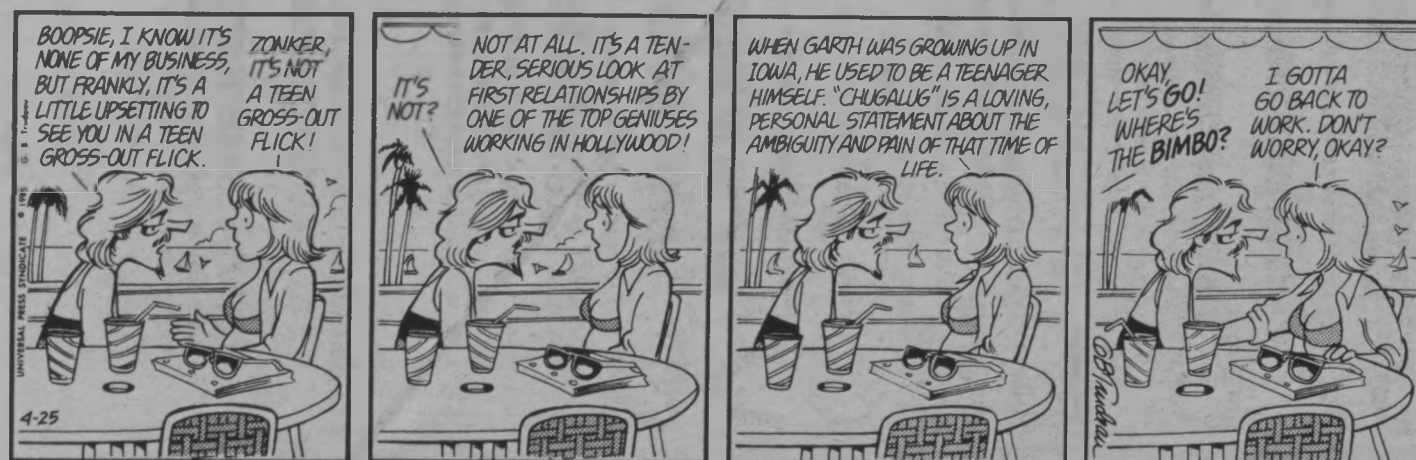
The Unity Ensemble also mentioned Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the same suite. But what means did Dr. King wish people to use for their fight for civil rights? NON-VIOLENCE. The unjustness of any situation does not justify your doing wrong to correct it. In order to preserve your values of righteousness and not be a fraud to yourself, at least, your goal of achieving justness should use only just means.

A famous man once said that no matter what event in history you take, it has always been the way of the good that ultimately prevails. Gandhi also said — "An eye for an eye does nothing but make the whole world blind." Please listen Azania.

ROBIN SHANDAS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



KUS OPINION

at Arms Talks

but to solve our disagreements first.

Now, solving our disagreements is more difficult than avoiding nuclear war. For 40 years we have avoided nuclear war through Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). It has worked in the past and it will work in the future. But it has a major flaw which the nuclear-freeze and various ban-the-bomb movements represent. While MAD has reduced the likelihood of nuclear war, it has not eliminated the possibility; therefore the world lives in a state of fear which fluctuates depending on the world situation. It is simply unfair to ask endless generations to live with bombs pointed at their heads.

But there is a dangerous leap from fearing nuclear war to basing your foreign policy on that fear. If our foreign policy was based on the belief that nuclear war was the *absolute* worst event possible, we would inescapably be led to a "better red than dead" conclusion, that freedom is not worth dying for. This can be seen in the anti-nuclear movement's positions on world events. Every time the Soviet Union does something truly horrendous, like invading Afghanistan, attempting to assassinate the Pope, shooting down planes, etc., we hear calls for "moderation" and "now more than ever we must negotiate," if not outright denial. When President Reagan points these horrendous events out, he is "inflaming the situation" and "bringing back the cold war."

See the conclusion? Whatever the Soviet Union does must be accepted and not criticized so a nuclear war will be avoided. That is not a moral foreign policy, that is appeasement and should be recognized as such. We should hope for the best in Geneva but should not make agreements for the sake of making agreements.

David Shemano is a sophomore majoring in Political Science.

ial Olympians

This quarter, the OFF THE WALL FILM CLUB will be showing a series of films every Tuesday night that will benefit the Special Olympics. Just a few of the films showing are: *Westworld*, (this Tuesday), *What's Up Doc?*, *Murder By Death*, and *Phantom of the Opera*. Additional mini-films such as "Reagan Bloopers," "Bambi Meets Godzilla," and "Breakdowns of 1983," will precede each film. Tickets will be available in \$8 series tickets or \$2 per show. Many local businesses have also sponsored the club by donating coupons which each ticket holder will receive. You can buy your tickets in advance at the CAB office (3rd floor UCen). We encourage everybody to buy the tickets, because not only do you get free coupons and a great movie, you help a very Special Olympian.

THE OFF THE WALL FILM CLUB

use Of Clarity

the Western sphere, which is heroically represented by the uncompromising stance of Nelson Mandela.

Secondly, it is impossible to fight for divestment without taking up the question of capital and its intrinsic quality under capitalism as a social relationship based on profit. I stated during my contribution that capital has no nation and no ethics. In its finance form it goes wherever it can get the highest return on its investment. It does not ponder the democratic rights of individuals or question ethically the superexploitation of human beings by other human beings. It does not hold governments responsible for providing laws on social equality or even minimum standards of the working environment (as was evidently pointed out last week when sanitation provisions for field workers in this country were deemed superfluous by the American establishment). So when we call for an end to the irresponsible and amoral use of finance capital we must, of necessity, deal with the logic of capital itself. In this way we can break from the tendency to have anti-apartheid placed in a single-issue straight-jacket and instead see the unity of the movement of workers and peasants in the Third World and their fight for national self-determination and the struggle we ourselves must very soon face in the light of America's rapid economic downturn.

DAVE BROTHERTON
SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Womanwise

Can You Imagine?

Jennifer Hawks

This is a vision.

I am walking along the beach. The sand is hot. Far ahead, someone sits under an umbrella. Coming nearer, I see it is an old woman. Beside her on a blanket is a china pitcher and several teacups. Her dress is white with a delicate trim along the front. Her face is caressed by wrinkles; her skin is pale. White hair escapes from under her hat. She must be 70. I nod as we make eye contact.

"Join me for tea." It is more a statement than a question. I sit beside her. "Do you go to the university?" She is pouring iced tea into my cup.

"Yes, I do."

"Mmm. I went there 50 years ago. I graduated in the class of 1985."

I sip my tea. She asks, "Are you politically active?"

"Of course," I reply. "Isn't everybody?"

"It wasn't always that way."

Anticipating a familiar speech, I become bored, before she even begins.

"And who pays for your books and tuition? Who actually hires you to attend school?"

"The government does," I reply, irritated.

"Yes, things have changed. More tea?" I decline as she drops several cubes of sugar into her cup. "It was a time of inequality. Even men and women of color were not entirely accepted ..."

"But the civil rights acts passed in the 1960s," I interject.

"Yes, but laws do not make for guarantees."

Our talking pauses a moment until I ask, "What else was it like?"

She stretches her legs, recalling so many memories.

"Lesbians and gays were almost outcasts. In some states it was actually illegal to engage in homosexual activity. They couldn't even get married."

"Not at all?"

"No. Except," she smiles, "in Amsterdam."

I smile too, thinking of how ridiculous it must have been.

"Refill?" She nods and I pour each of us a cup. "What about Hispanics?" I ask. "And Asians. Were they discriminated against?"

"Oh, yes. Even women in general. We didn't always have equal rights, you know."

"I know. It seems like it took forever for the ERA to

pass."

Chuckling in agreement, she doesn't seem so old anymore.

"My mom says when she was little, seniors only got Medicare," I say.

She nods. I know she must be enjoying this. "Senior citizens didn't always have full government aid. In college I'd hear how some couldn't even afford food bills."

I try to imagine that. It couldn't have been possible. The woman rummages in her bag and pulls a button out. "This is something you might be interested in." It's white with 59 cents printed on it. She leans over and pins it on my shirt.

"What's it mean?" I ask.

"When I was your age, women made 59 cents for every dollar men earned."

"That couldn't have been fair!"

Her voice is suddenly charged. "But that's how it was."

I am surprised by her anger. It was so many years ago. Surely she could forget?

"You kids take them for granted," she is saying. "Every right that you have. But I remember the way it used to be."

She pulls her knees up and wraps her arms around them. I imagine she must have looked very similar 50 years ago and on this very beach.

"I know," she continues. "I took 'em for granted too. In 1985 most women never questioned our right to vote. Didn't mean anything that we'd had to fight for it." She grins at me. "I suppose you think there were always women presidents."

"Of course not." I grin too. She takes my hand and squeezes it gently.

"You're a nice young woman. I enjoy talking with you, but you must excuse me. I'm a little tired."

I follow my cue and stand up. "It was nice meeting you. I'm sure I'll see you again." I hope so anyway.

She nods. "Yes. Come see me again."

Returning to the university, I try to imagine life in 1985. But I can't. I've taken everything for granted for too long.

Jennifer Hawks is a junior literature major in the College of Creative Studies.

Womanwise is a weekly column dedicated to the views of women's issues submitted by readers. If you are interested in submitting an article, contact Susan Price or Annie Jenkel through the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women office, 3rd floor UCen, behind the elevator.

Is Information Disinformation?

Sarah Lydia Forester

When violence rears its ugly head, democracy is assassinated and governments build fortresses of lies to protect their vested interests. Democracy cannot survive where there is violence or war. The demands of a violent situation make blind loyalty and government coercion the order of the day. War makes the murdering of dissenters the top priority — be they dissenters from the side of the "enemy" or our own. Strict sacrifice is demanded of soldier and citizen alike: you must die for "freedom," but you must never have the freedom to dissent.

If you lie not now torn and crumpled from the wound of the enemy's gun, then it will be from the wound of your own country's gun. One end comes at the hand of the enemy and is called heroism. The other comes at the hand of your beloved homeland and is called treason. Citizens cannot prepare for either. They are not protected by the same laws of war that protect the soldier. A citizen's death is not a matter of a clean bullet to the head. He or she is tortured beyond recognition and killed by the Death Squads of El Salvador, the Napalm of the United States, or by the Contras of Nicaragua.

The Reagan Administration is pouring American dollars, munitions, tanks, mines, personnel, and annihilatory prowess into another country's civil war. Reagan says he wants to make Nicaragua safe for democracy. By funding the escalation of violence in that tiny country, Reagan is, in reality, crushing the foundations of democracy.

Nicaragua has been devastated by earthquake, revolution and civil war. It must now hold its own against the most powerful country the world has ever seen: the United States of America. There is something ironic and downright sinister about this situation. It is horrifyingly absurd that an industrial power of the United States' proportions is stomping on such a helpless agricultural country like Nicaragua.

To justify this situation, Reagan is deceiving the American public into believing that U.S. intervention in Nicaragua's civil war is a matter of our national security. Those rabid Marxist dogs are spreading communism to our very doorstep. Reagan announced last week, "Russian military personnel have been confirmed in the battle zones

of Nicaragua" and they are "pouring in weapons and personnel."

Since Reagan assumed the office of President, the U.S. has greatly increased its own military intervention in Nicaragua and the surrounding countries. The country of Honduras has been turned into a veritable U.S. military outpost. But this is nothing new. The U.S. has intervened in Nicaragua off and on for the past century — even before the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. The U.S. Marines were sent into Nicaragua in 1927 by President Coolidge, for example. This intervention was justified by a State Department "White Paper" telling of a Bolshevik takeover. The paper was later proved to be pure fabrication.

Chris Williams, Representative Lagomarsino's Legislative Aid in Washington, D.C., told me in a phone interview that the wars of the 80's are ideological wars. Ideology has become the life force behind war and "justified" murder. This means that our minds, perceptions, beliefs and ideas are dangerous. This rationalization creates a double-edged sword. Reagan can define the parameters of his governing ideology and use deception to coerce the people into doing things, like killing Nicaraguens, that they would otherwise never dream of doing. S/he who questions either the words or the actions is squelched.

"There is an attempt by this government's Administration to turn the government machinery into a propaganda mill for public consumption. I have never before seen such a conscious effort to manipulate public opinion," an official in Reagan's Administration who is willing to let his conscience "leak" out, lamented.

"The people of El Salvador have never wanted misery, suffering and killing, and we have had this for 50 years. I believe that the U.S. would never have put up with this in their own country for even one year," a Salvadoran living in Nicaragua who spoke at Campbell Hall Tuesday night said. Yet we DO "put up with this" in El Salvador, and we are not even at war with them. What are we prepared to "put up with" in Nicaragua?

If Ronald Reagan truly wants to see democracy flourish in Nicaragua, he must stop his funding of the Contras. U.S. money escalates the violence and chokes every attempt at democracy. True democracy cannot come through U.S. intervention.

Ms. Forester is a political science major.

69 Arrested...

(Continued from front page)

Robinson told students the fight against apartheid was not solely focused in South Africa. He said the South African government monetarily supports conservative politicians and newspapers, including former Senator S.I. Hayakawa of California, and the Washington Times.

He also pointed out "ideological economic and racial parallels between the United States of America and South Africa.... Our prison population is very similar to that of South Africa. Our cities resemble the bantustans ... and our American political leaders have extended aid and comfort to those in South Africa."

Robinson told the crowd that a South African newspaper had called the Public Information office on Campus asking what the students were planning for the week. The crowd responded with loud chants of "divest, divest, divest."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback addressed the protestors after being introduced as a "guest lecturer" at Nelson Mandela University. On Monday, the university was renamed in honor of imprisoned South African anti-

apartheid leader Nelson Mandela. The Chancellor told students civil disobedience was a "moral act. You have a right to remove your cooperation from the law, you must not only court but demand the maximum penalty. If you do one you should damn well do the other."

In an interview after his speech, the Chancellor said he felt that divestment along the lines of the Sullivan principles was a "good solution," but he would not make a formal recommendation to the regents. "I will be talking to them privately though," he said.

Later in the day, protest organizers asked if he would match funds to help buy food or drinks for those participating. His response: "No, we love you all dearly, but no you can't have any money." He added, "a little suffering is involved with this process ... it's important you guys know there will be a day of reckoning at the end."

Students were cheered throughout the day when announcements of support from other sectors were announced. A letter signed by sixteen congresspersons was to be sent to the Regent's Tuesday night asking the Regents to divest U.C. funds. Assemblyman Jack O'Connell also sent a statement of support.

At the same time, however, Governor George Deuk-

mejian, whose son is a freshman at U.C. Berkeley, endorsed peaceful protest but lashed out at the 158 arrested at Berkeley last week. "I don't support efforts where they break the rules or deny other students the right to pursue their education," he said in reference to the class boycotts.

Several Assembly Democrats, including Speaker Willie Brown, have said they would consider holding up the University of California budget if the regents do not promise to divest. Deukmejian warned that to do so would hurt the university more than it would the South African government.

The work of state legislators was also discussed at the rally by Sociology Professor Richard Flacks. "It is important to realize that in the '80s there is a whole generation of people who were once your age and doing this sort of thing." Those people, he said, mentioning State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and State Assemblyman Tom Hayden, now have the power to change the system. "I am not criticizing them," he said. "I am saying they are resources."

"I am for all American corporations ceasing all economic activity in South Africa," he said. "From now on I hope that we are going to say that business as usual is no longer morally or practically appropriate."

Election Returns...

(Continued from front page)

Skipko, Stuart Wolfe, Cheri Rice, Steve Milner, and Jeff Fowler were elected as the 1985-1986 Legislative

Council.

Due to a breakdown in election tabulation equipment, the results of the

ballot measures will be announced today.

Alleged campaign violations by write-in presidential candidate Michael Kort caused speculation that the election would be declared invalid.

However, due to the commanding size of the presidential, and vice presidential victories, Elections Committee Advisor Mikie Chavez said there would be no problems with credibility.

THE DAILY
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☒ A.S. ☐ Elections

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CONGRATULATIONS

NEW OFFICERS!!!!!!

From China, Lu Brings Decades Of Knowledge To Volleyball Programs

By Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

Lian Kang Lu, technical advisor for both the men's and women's volleyball teams, has grown accustomed to accomplishing firsts.

Sure, he helped guide Chinese national teams to three World Championships — 1981 World Cup, 1982 World Championship, and 1984 Olympics — as technical advisor, but his involvement outside China has made an impact throughout the international volleyball spectrum.

At 51, Professor Lu is an outright pioneer. He is the first volleyball coach to leave China to work on his specialty, and the first Chinese coach to serve as a member of the International Volleyball Federation.

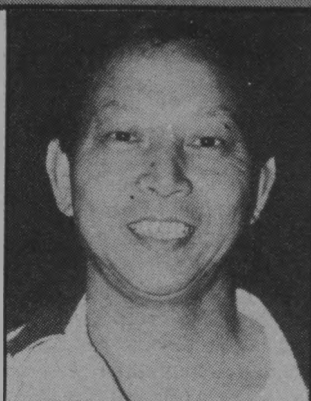
While serving as a visiting professor at UCSB, Lu also holds a position as regional advisor for the North and Central America Volleyball Association, which has allowed him to work with the men's Mexican National Team and the U.S. National Teams.

To say that Lu's involvement with the United States, and UCSB in particular, has made an impact is a gross understatement. Lu not only carries volleyball knowledge between the two nations, but he signifies something of a much grander weight — friendship between two nations that haven't normally seen eye-to-eye in the past.

In 1983, UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback took an initial step which led to Lu's first position in the United States. Huttenback sent a proposal to the Chinese Embassy in Washington D.C., asking for permission to assign Lu a visiting professorship for three years at UCSB. The embassy agreed, and Lu explained that he stands in debt to the chancellor.

"I was deeply touched by his invitation," Lu disclosed. "I feel that he is a very knowledgeable man ... He is famous in China."

"The friendship between the U.S. and China is very important," Lu said. "I am like a bridge between Chinese volleyball and USA



Lian Kang Lu

volleyball. I bring Eastern knowledge to Western schools (and vice versa)."

His knowledge is greatly appreciated by everyone involved in the UCSB volleyball program, including Athletic Director Ken Droscher.

"It is indeed an honor and a privilege to have Professor Lu as a part of our coaching and teaching faculty here at the university," Droscher said. "Professor Lu has brought with him — not only to our university, but to our country — international acclaim. He has been a wonderful addition for both the men's and women's volleyball programs."

Much of the credit for having Lu at UCSB has to go to Kathy Gregory, head coach of the women's volleyball team. Early in 1983, when Lu was lecturing in Los Angeles, Gregory confronted Lu and proposed to him the idea of coming to (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

Spikers Battle Defending National Champs Tonight

By Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

For the seventh consecutive year, Ken Preston will lead his men's volleyball team into the Western Regionals when the Gauchos (11-7 in the CIVA, 23-14 overall) square off with the four-time defending national champion UCLA Bruins (13-5, 31-7) tonight at 6 p.m. at Cal State Northridge.

The moment of truth has risen for the Gauchos, as they will try to displace the Bruin dynasty, which has laid its powder blue and gold blanket over the collegiate volleyball scene for over a decade.

"We're going to go down there and play it like a normal game," Preston said. "I think we're playing fairly well right now and we stand a good shot at beating them. Obviously, playing the defending national champs is no easy task."

Preston speaks from experience. Before this season, the Bruins held a 13-match win streak over the Gauchos, which added up to a four-year dominance.

That was all changed this year, however, as the Gauchos split four matches with UCLA, winning their last outing in five games in the Events Center.

Preston feels his team is playing at their peak right now, and the Gauchos will need strong individual performances in order to duplicate the two season victories.

Preston will start setters Jared Huffman (leads the Gauchos with 271 kills) and Casey Gorman, middle blockers Randy Ittner (leads team with .357 hitting efficiency) and John Kosty, and outside hitters Sean Fallowfield (265 kills, .301 percentage) and Greg Ovalle.

Middle blocker Chris Larson will play an integral role off the bench, as will outside hitters David Rottman, Tim Corliss, Bill Mattias and setter Gary Bruckner.

For UCLA, outside hitter Asbjorn Volstad, setter Andy Klussman, and middle blocker Tim Otterman will be the players which the Gauchos will have to neutralize in order to win the match. Preston, however, said that his squad will not focus on any single individual.

"You can't key on any one player on UCLA because they play such a consistent offense," Preston explained, meaning that the Bruins don't have a tendency to favor any particular player.

Since both squads know each other so well, this match sizes up to be a long and hard-fought contest. And although it is a cliché, the team that emerges from the dust with the "W" may just be the one that wanted it more.

Tonight, a major dynasty may fall and an up-and-coming team may rise, or UCSB may have its season terminated in the first round, as they did last year when they lost to USC. Whatever the result, two top teams will be laying it all on the line, which is an exciting prospect in any athletic competition.

Gauchos Notes: The Gauchos beat the Bruins in the All-Cal Tournament three months ago, 15-14 and 15-13, which halted UCLA's win streak, but the Bruins came back to capture the next two contests at UCLA — 15-12, 15-14, and 15-5, in the Collegiate Classic, and 15-12, 22-20, and 15-6, in a CIVA contest. The Gauchos won in the E-Cen, 15-2, 5-15, 10-15, 15-11, and 15-11 ... Should the Gauchos beat UCLA and then win their second match on Saturday night (against either USC—15-3 or Stanford—10-8), it will be their first appearance in the NCAA Final Four since 1975. UCLA beat UCSB in the NCAA championship game in both 1974 and 1975 ... KCSB (91.9 FM) will provide live updates of tonight's match every half-hour.

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THE UCSB PRESS COUNCIL

is now taking applications for

Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief and 1985-86 (Summer '85 thru Spring '86)

Duties and Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a *Daily Nexus* staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the *Daily Nexus* or a comparable newspaper.

APPLICATIONS DUE TO JOE KOVACH, Storke Comm. Bldg. Rm. 1053-A
By MAY 13, 1985, 5 p.m.
Open Forum will be held THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985, 5:30 p.m.
Storke Tower Library, Rm. 1001

Student Representatives on UCSB Press Council (2 Seats Open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

1. Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*.
2. Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons Of Journalism.
3. Exercise fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
4. In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both FREE PRESS & RESPONSIBLE REPORTING.

Applications now available in Cheadle Hall, Rm. 1008 or Storke Tower Rm. 1053-A

Due Date: MONDAY, MAY 6, 1985

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

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

Anyone May Attend!

Technician Lian Kang Lu...

(Continued from pg.9)

Santa Barbara. The rest is a dream come true for both.

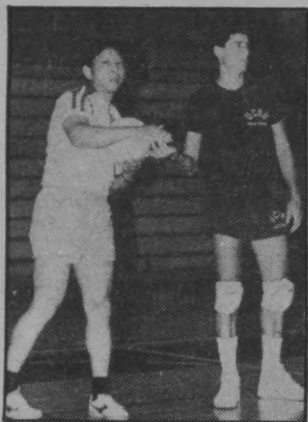
Lu conveyed complete gratitude and respect toward Gregory, noting how she devotes her whole life to volleyball. Of the men's Head Coach Ken Preston, Lu showed a mutual respect.

"Ken has a lot of knowledge in volleyball," Lu said. "He always adopts advanced training methods for his teams."

The men's team is just finishing up their season, and Preston has enjoyed his time with Lu.

"He adds a flavor to the team that is kind of fun," he said. "He's a happy-go-lucky guy, but very serious at the same time. The players respect his opinion because they know it's coming from a guy who's had years and years of experience."

Those years of experience began some three decades ago when Lu was a student at the University of Peking.



SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

Lu shows Sean Fallowfield the finer points of serving.

He was a setter on the Chinese national team and was captain for over ten years. Later, he became a professor at the Sports University of Peking, the largest university devoted to athletics in China. He has written several books on training techniques and, in 1981, completed a program in which he taught coaching

skills to 40 students, who will eventually coach outside of China.

It was not to many people's surprise, especially not Lu's, when the USA men's team won the gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, and when the women finished second only to China.

Lu explained that the U.S. possesses much potential and contains a "brilliant future," citing beach volleyball as a major reason for the rapid improvement, which leads to why he likes it so much at UCSB.

"This is a volleyball university," Lu explained.

"No university likes volleyball as much as UCSB. Santa Barbara has nice weather for training and good facilities."

Lu is now enjoying the temperate climate with his wife, who only one month ago was permitted to make the move over from China. Lu has two daughters (21 and 22); both attend universities in China.

Oh yeah, one last thing Professor Lu: How do you like the food in America?

"I like USA food, but Chinese is the best," he admitted. "(After all), they have had 5000 years experience in cooking."

Intramural Board

The Intramural Department is now accepting signups for two events to be held in May.

On Saturday, May 4 both 5K and 10K races will be held. Entry fee is \$7 with a t-shirt and \$4 without. Entrants may register on race day, but prices increase to \$8 and \$5.

May 4-5 marks the date of

an intramural faculty/student — student tennis doubles tournament. Signups have already begun and conclude May 3. A \$10 fee is charged and each team must supply their own balls. Depending on the turnout, there will be two or three levels of play.

Go to trailer No. 314 next to Rob Gym or call 961-3098 for more information.

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Community Counseling Center-This week is last chance for Peer Counselor Training sign-ups. Call 968-2222 for info.

University Christian Fellowship Worship and Bible Study Thurs. 7pm in UCen 2.

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Entertainment

Judy Fjell at the Women's Community Building Coffee House, April 28, 700 N Milpas, 8pm Tickets \$5.50 at the door. Come.

Meetings

LOST AMIDST THE BABES? Support group for returning women now forming. Call 964-5475 aftrn. for more info.

★ GET INVOLVED! ★

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Now accepting applications for next year's undergraduate staff. Challenging and exciting work!

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Getting High At UCSB...

(Continued from front page)

percent had used it more than once. Of those who had used it more than once, 90 percent were occasional users who might use it twice a month and spend about \$25, and only about 10 percent were weekly or daily users, according to Macdonald's survey.

Macdonald characterized this group as being generally light cocaine users, with few abusers.

Religion:

Protestants were slightly less likely to use cocaine than Jews or Catholics in this sample, but Macdonald believes religious preference probably has little to do with use. He did add that "users tended to be less religious."

Politics:

"Democrats were only slightly more likely to use cocaine than Republicans," Macdonald said.

The following information comes from those respondents who are considered occasional or frequent users:

Family:

There was a slight tendency for cocaine users' parents to be divorced more often.

Reasons for use:

The main reason why this group used cocaine for the first time was curiosity, followed by social pressure, and to a lesser degree to relieve depression.

The reasons some continued to use the drug was overwhelmingly pleasure (90 percent responded this way). The remainder cited relief of boredom, to stay awake, and to increase productivity.

Setting:

Most of the sample had used it in their own home, though some had done it at parties or in the homes of others.

Method of use:

Ninety-nine percent of the class had snorted their cocaine through the nose.

Scoring:

Most of those who used the drug knew of at least two people they could get cocaine from.

Amount:

The average amount used was a one-quarter of a gram. The majority of the respondents said one-half gram was the most they had used at one time. Macdonald commented that this group showed a very low level of abuse, but partly attributed this to their relative inexperience with the drug.

Limits:

Use of cocaine was limited by five main factors. The two most cited were high cost and health reasons. Personal values, poor quality, and legal status followed as limiting factors.

Effects:

The number-one effect of the drug for these students was talkativeness, followed by a sense of euphoria, loss of appetite, sexual arousal, and insomnia. "When using cocaine, people frequently experience sexual arousal. Unfortunately, they less frequently have sex while on cocaine. So it can be frustrating," Macdonald said.

Activities:

The number-one activity on cocaine was talking, followed by music, and third was sex. In last place were reading and eating.

Turn down a free line?

Ninety percent of users said never.

Average age of first use was 16.

Favorite drugs:

Alcohol was the favorite drug among the group, with marijuana coming in second, and cocaine third.

Problems:

Macdonald said that no one in this sample had experienced problems with cocaine serious enough to seek drug treatment, and that the only criminal activity they reported in connection with the drug was possession and sale.

Aftereffects:

Over half the respondents reported an increased appetite after cocaine use, a significant number cited irritability, and about a third experienced guilt or depression. Macdonald said that because the group used a small amount of cocaine, they generally had only mild post-coke depression.

Most of the group did not think that cocaine has added tremendously to their lives, according to the survey, although they found it very addicting, and wished they had more control over the drug.

Information on non-users in the sample:

Non-users tended to be more religious than users, more conservative politically, generally had not smoked marijuana as frequently, and only 25 percent said they would like to try cocaine.


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Please join the UCSB Women's Center in celebrating the contributions to the economy made by people employed as secretaries, clerks, receptionists, typists and other office workers. National Secretaries Week affords all of us the opportunity to show our ongoing respect, appreciation and support for the valuable service we receive.

WORKSHOP SERIES

Leadership and Student Activities

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UCen 2

7:00-8:00

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**LAFCO Hearings
on the Isla Vista
incorporation proposal
will be held**

Thursday, April 25, 1985

Time: 6:30 p.m.

**Place: University
Theater
(Magic Lantern
Theater)**

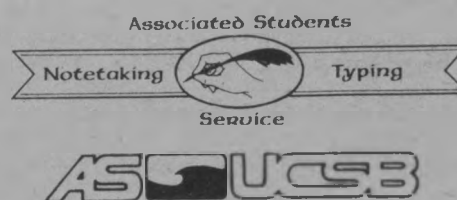
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with the LAFCO
members, show them
that you care about the
future of your com-
munity.***

DO YOUR NOTES LOOK LIKE THIS

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**OPEN 10-4 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
CLOSED FINALS WEEK!!!!**

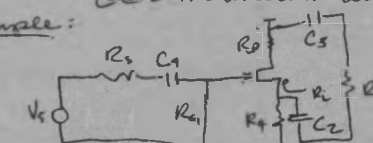
ECE 136
April 5, 1985

* No homework this week! (yea).
* TAs office is = Engr 4162
Tues = 9:30-12:00 & Wed. 8:30-10 (Mike)

I. General technique for finding 3dB corner frequencies is not simple.
Traditional Methods
① Solving network equations - time cons
② Time const. methods
A) Low freq = Short circ. TC
B) High freq = Open circ. TC
10-15% correct answer w/ method #2
Used if cir. has 2 or more poles/interact.

Case (1) Low Freq. →
① Consider capacitor (1 at a time)
② Short all others
③ Find resistance at term.
④ Repeat for capacitor
⑤ Calc time constant.
THE FOLLOWING HEAD TRUE: See TA 1540

Case (2) High Freq. →
Same as above except
SC @ open circ the other cap
GOOD The time const are: $\tau_1 = R_{10}C_1$
 $\tau_2 = R_{20}C_2$

Example:


CLASS: ELEC/COMP ENGINEERING 136B	SEC 8	2
DAY/DATE: FRIDAY 4/5/85	NEXT EXAM: APRIL 26	
NOTETAKER: P. SRINIVASAN	PAGE 1	OF 5
"You attend class...we take the notes."		

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is no homework this week. The T.A. office will be Engr 4162 till further notice and the office hours will be:
Tuesdays 9:30-12 noon & Wednesdays 8:30-10 am for Mike.
Tuesdays 8:30-10 am & Wednesdays 2-4 pm for Tom.
Reading assignment for next week will be Chap. 13, sections 9 thru 16.

LAST LECTURE

Organizational lecture. One handout. Course details.
The Common gate FET circuit and FET active loads were discussed.

OUTLINE OF TODAY'S LECTURE

Poles and Time Constants (TC) in FET circuits.

TODAY'S LECTURE

The general technique for finding 3dB frequencies is not as simple as in the Common Emitter circuit or as in Dominant pole circuits.

The traditional methods are:

1. Solving Network equations - takes a lot of time, but accurate.
2. Time constant methods.
 - i) Low Freq response ----> Short circuit time constant.
 - ii) High Freq response ----> Open circuit time constant.

Method 2 will be discussed. This is an approximate method and gets to within 10-15% of correct answer. Used if the circuit has 2 or more poles that interact or otherwise.

Case (1) Low Freq. (LF)

The circuit has n capacitors.

- Step 1. Consider each capacitor, one at a time
- Step 2. Short all the rest.
- Step 3. Find the equivalent resistance at the terminals of the capacitor currently under consideration.

Step 4. Repeat for each capacitor
Step 5. Calculate the time constants $\tau_{iB} = R_{iB}C_i$ (the capacitor referred to short circuit)

If the circuit capacitances don't interact, then $1/\tau_{iB}$ give the poles of the circuit (very rarely true). Nevertheless, the following equation holds:

$$\sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{\tau_{iB}} = \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{R_{iB}C_i} \approx \frac{1}{\tau_{1B}} \approx \text{fudge factor}$$

If there is a dominant zero, the ω_0 obtained will be inaccurate.

The location of the dominant zero can be found by inspecting the circuit and it should not be close to the dominant pole location.

Case (2) High Freq. (HF)

Same as above except for the following changes:

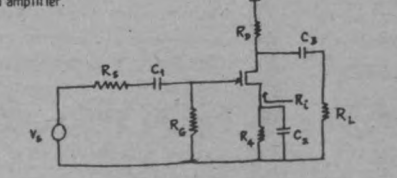
Step 2. Open circuit the other capacitors.

Step 5. The time constants are: $\tau_{iB} = R_{iB}C_i$

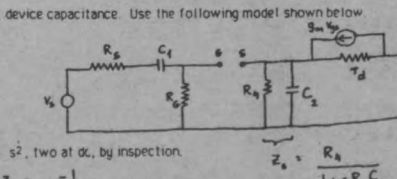
$$\frac{1}{\tau_{1B}} \approx \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{\tau_{iB}} = -\sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{\tau_{iB}}$$

Example:

Consider the low frequency response of the single stage Common Source ac coupled amplifier.



Neglect device capacitance. Use the following model shown below:



Zeros: s^2 , two at dc, by inspection.
 $z_3 = \frac{-1}{R_4 C_2}$
 $z_4 = \frac{-1}{1 + R_4 C_2}$