Ten Years After The Vietnam War
Veterans, Protestors And Students To Celebrate, Heal Old Wounds
By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

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

Together, Vietnam veterans, former protesters, and UCSB students will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of the war, and the 50th anniversary of the Isla Vista riots at the Graduate, which stands on the spot where a Bank of America was destroyed by fire.

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

"We need to take a look at what Vietnam did to all of us and still continues to do. It still affects our lives." Denver Mills, the Vietnam veteran who organized the event, said. "The gathering tonight is intended to heal the wounds of the war in more ways than one. Money raised from the evening will be used for two things."

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

The Straight Dope On Divestment
See Opinion, Page 7

UCSB’s War Protest History Brings NBC To Isla Vista
By Maryjane Extract
Staff Writer

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

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

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

Schackner first became interested in the UCSB campus after reading about student protest of the University of California’s investment policies in South Africa.

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

The news presentation was assembled in approximately four minutes in length and included interviews with U.S. and South African political leaders, as well as a student journalist from a news magazine who did not know, one blamed it on a clash between communism and capitalism, and another attributed it to American idealism.

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

State Divestment Bill Finds Initial Success
By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

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

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

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

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

The bill, known as AB 1134, will next be considered by committees to vote for complete divestment later this year.

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

TheStraightDopeOnDivestment
SeeOpinion,Page7
MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega assistance on urgent economic problems. Since the Krenin did not publicly say if it would give Ortega the emergency cash it reportedly wants.

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

A Nicaraguan source has said that Ortega came to Moscow seeking $50 million in emergency cash to counter U.S. economic sanctions imposed over the past four years and to pay for food and other necessities. The Soviet news agency Tass said that the Nicaraguan and Soviet officials signed an agreement to set up a trade and economic cooperation panel "to improve the coordination of bilateral cooperation in the economy and trade in both fields." Soviet-Nicaraguan trade totaled the equivalent of about $160 million last year, according to Soviet statistics, an increase of about $100 million from 1983, while the Soviets imported almost $600,000 worth from Nicaragua, a drop of more than $10 million from 1983, according to the statistics.
Cervantes' First Work Celebrated Worldwide

By Monica Trasandes
News Editor

Most of us are familiar with Don Quixote, although many people are familiar with the adventures of Don Quixote de la Mancha, the invincible, idealistic and slightly crazy knight-errant, whom Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra wrote about. Cervantes is known for his classic novel Don Quixote de la Mancha, which includes La Galatea, the first time we have done something of its magnitude at UCSB," said Carlos Barron, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Cervantes' First Work Celebrated Worldwide

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

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

Even as the author was dying, he promised God that if he could go on living he would write a sequel to La Galatea, Avalle-Arce said. Galatea has a pastoral theme which Cervantes later incorporated into other works, including Don Quixote. Avalle-Arce said.

Although many people consider Shakespeare the greatest writer ever, others of us don't, some of us are even embarrassed by it, he is in all of us," Avalle-Arce said.

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

The celebration of Cervantes' art will include a dramatic reading of La Galatea, and a world-famous presentation will be Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in UCen A. A presentation by the Music Department of the music of the 16th century will be performed Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Music 1146.

Friday there will be a mini-symposium on Galatea in UCen 2 between 2 p.m. and midnight. Friday a theatre group brought to UCSB from Madrid, Spain will perform a play by Lope de Rueda entitled La Medora at 8 p.m. in Gilchrist 1964. Admission to all events is free, and only La Medora will be performed in Spanish, Barron said.

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

The Spanish theatre group Zascandil will perform at UCSB to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Cervantes’ La Galatea.
Mortar Board Honors Six With Professor Of The Year Awards
By Marjorie Extract
Staff Writer

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

From the 70 professors nominated by about 300 students, Walter Cappe, Janice and John Baldwin, Paula Y. Brucie and visiting lecturer Richard Spence and Francisco Roig were selected for the honor.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Richard Spence is a visiting lecturer in the History Department whose teaching contract expires at the end of this year, he received praise and was asked to continue his work at UCSB by student nominators.

"We don't think the university should lose him (and) his leaving will be a great loss to UCSB," one nomination stated.

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 1)
MTD Threatens Cancellation Of Family Housing Bus Line

By Anthony Segalla
Reporter

Residents of UCSB’s Family Student Housing

Storke complex may be forced to find a new

means of getting to and from campus next year.

The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District

board of directors will meet at 9 a.m. today
to officially decide on the proposed cancellation

of Line 9.

Line 9 runs from the Storke apartments through

Isla Vista to the UCSC campus, then to the

Fairview shopping centers in Goleta. The part of

the route from Storke Rd. to UCSB faces can­cellation; the Fairview section of the line will

probably not be cancelled because enough people

use it to make it worthwhile, MTD scheduled

Kase Glenn said.

“The ridership on Line 9 has not been main­
tained on a sufficient level between Isla Vista and

the university to warrant continued service,” Glenn said. He added that although MTD works on a non-profit motive, each line must maintain a certain number of riders for the line to continue operating.

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

campus, Sonquist said.

If Line 9 is discontinued, the nearest bus to the

apartments will be Line 11, which runs down El

Colglo. However, the walk to the Line 11 bus is

not safe because there is no walkway from Storke
to El Colglo, Sonquist said. Any walking must be
done on the street, the hikeway, or a small strip of

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

Cancellation of Line 9 service would create a

hardship for residents of the family housing

complex, resident Linda Raney agreed. She ex­

pressed concern for residents who depend on the

bus service, “some of whom do not have cars and

need the transportation to go to school, work or

shopping.”

Metropolitan Transit District evaluates the

ridership of a line in determining whether the line

should be continued, Glenn said. An approximate

number of riders is decided upon, and the line

must pick up at least that number of riders on a

regular basis.

The number of riders necessary for MTD to

make a profit off Line 9 could never be met by the

Storke apartment complex because it is too small, Sonquist said. The district had planned to cancel

Line 9 service last fall, but reinstated it after

complaints were lodged by family student housing

residents.

The district sponsored a second public hearing

in April to determine the public’s opinion on the

possible cancellation of the line. Only four people

attended and gave their opinions, Glenn said. The

low attendance seemed representative of the in­

terest and ridership of the line, he said.

Sonquist said the reason for such low attendance

was a lack of advertisement to Storke residents.

He did not receive notice until the day before the

hearing, and immediately attempted to notify the

residents. Residents had filled the board room at

previous meetings, he said.

The district advertised the hearing weeks in

advance by posting signs in the area and sending

telephone to residents and the media, Glenn said.

When the cancellation issue was raised last fall,
a proposal was made to change the route of another line, such as Line 11, to include the Storke

complex. Sonquist said such a compromise would

allow the district to cancel the line and still

provide service to residents of the complex. The

district’s routes and schedules were firm, however, and the proposal was scrapped because the changes would disrupt other lines and con­
nexions, Sonquist said.

Metropolitan Transit District Line 9 faces extinction.

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ROOM 215
Students Without Professors?

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

While recognizing the concerns of the GSA, we must take the university's position into account. Recruiting competent professors is a matter of vital importance. To maintain the academic level expected of a U.C., we must maintain nationally with schools to attain the highest quality faculty. One of these considerations for any prospective faculty member is housing. The problems regarding limited housing and the high rent that ensues is not confined solely to students. A professor moving into the area needs to be assured that the needs of his or her family will be met upon arrival. Otherwise, as Ruth Ritchie, the Academic Personnel Coordinator, says, "They simply won't come."

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

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

Letters To The Nexus

Making A Difference

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chris Miller's Opinion piece, "The Apartheid Bandwagon," of April 26 represented the Apartheid Teach-in. Speaking for myself, participating in the demonstration was only one small step in the total scheme of things; however, nationwide the event was brought before the public eye through the media. If our demonstration raised the consciousness of one person, it was effective. It is also interesting to note that the divestment issue, as of this Wednesday, has been moved up on the Regents agenda from June to May. Will it be a demonstration of success different from other cultures, placing an emphasis on to place McDonald's. The fast food initiator and maintainer, he merely sacrificed his gift and knowledge by resisting change. He did not persevere; he died.

Keep in mind the complexity of the problem, one might ask why my single arrest made a worthwhile difference. I doubt for one moment anybody present that day/evening believed an immediate divestment would take place or that apartheid might vanish as a direct result of their participation. The demonstration was only one small step in the total scheme of things; however, nationwide the event was brought before the public eye through the media. If our demonstration raised the consciousness of one person, it was effective. It is also interesting to note that the divestment issue, as of this Wednesday, has been moved up on the Regents agenda from June to May. Will it be a demonstration of success different from that of a case in South Africa, and more effectively? I ask Chris what he proposes as an "effective" avenue of protest. It has come to my attention that certain A.S. officers are misusing A.S. funds for unnecessary expenditures such as entertainment and hospitality. Last week while working, a few of the A.S. gang came in to live it up at the expense of us UCSB students. The extravagances started with before dinner drinks to the tune of approximately $40. Dinner consisted of some of our most expensive items on the menu, i.e. New York steaks. Before dinner drinks to the tune of approximately $40. Dinner consisted of some of our most expensive items on the menu, i.e. New York steaks.

A.S. expenses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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

Doonesbury

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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

I am a computer science major and along with many others in the group may have trouble getting jobs because of this on my record. Does this sound
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"It's nothing to supplement burger sales. Experiments continued. New products were tried, some not so successfully. Remember McDonald's steak and eggs? Not! McDonald's适应 while keeping a focus—and in the process, stayed on. McDonald's did, though. Change. McDonald's adapted while as quite pass the test. Evidently Chicken McNuggets 3t Experiments continued. New products were tried; yet they did, though. Change. McDonald's adapted while changing on the band wagon, to the needs of their customers, and again, like Sambos, only one remains.

Although the best decision among choices of whatever might be taking you, you don't at least attempt to change, you are sure to fail. Case in point, The Big Yellow House. According to marketing executive Ron Weinstock, there used to be eighteen Big Yellow Houses. But after some people criticized and yet you give nothing constructive to ourselves, our peers, community, and the world.

"I'm like egotism or chic to you? We made a statement about the social event was the payment of the $130 billion that was supposed to. It wasn't supposed to be a part of America's foreign policy. We were too worried about our careers to develop a political consciousness. We were too conservative to do what only radicals, hippies, and "sixties people" do. We were locked into my own "old ways", and throughout the years, the events that mean that in 1995, one-third of all jobs now available will be replaced by new, more efficient machines. You can see that an ability for career education is essential in our ever-changing society.

for one, appreciate the well-rounded, educational experience that we have yet to be convinced. You can read cards. The cards read, "Darryl Neal and Joan, do us all a favor and next time, "Leave Home Without It."

**Distevest: Getting the Facts Straight**

Kim Alexander

**Aparted is South Africa's three-hundred-year-old system of legalized racism, which denies political rights for 80 to 90 percent of the population. The University of California has $2.4 billion invested in 26 companies with assets in South Africa.**

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

The companies, in turn, will be left with two options: since most companies have one per cent of their assets in South Africa, the company would stay there used to be eighteen Big Yellow Houses. But after some people criticized and yet you give nothing constructive to ourselves, our peers, community, and the world.

"I'm like egotism or chic to you? We made a statement about the social event was the payment of the $130 billion that was supposed to. It wasn't supposed to be a part of America's foreign policy. We were too worried about our careers to develop a political consciousness. We were too conservative to do what only radicals, hippies, and "sixties people" do. We were locked into my own "old ways", and throughout the years, the events that mean that in 1995, one-third of all jobs now available will be replaced by new, more efficient machines. You can see that an ability for career education is essential in our ever-changing society.

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R. Michael Guinn

**We finally did it. Moral indignation and political inaction are powerful.**

"Good Americans" don't challenge the transcendent reality. The students were there for a lot of different reasons. Some came with curiosity born of boredom. Some came for answers as You criticize and yet you give nothing constructive to ourselves, our peers, community, and the world.

"Some of the people felt strongly about AMERICA to do something like this. America's political leaders are shocked by their distaste for apartheid. Separating them was impossible. Blacks in South Africa are not "governing" South Africa. It was an unusual event for a sign of hope and strength for black South Africans. It was an unusual event for a sign of hope and strength for black South Africans.

"The Sullivan Principles act as a shield for American business in South Africa. The Ethics Committee of the 300 companies who have adopted the principles can offer better opportunities for black workers. But under the apartheid system, blacks in South Africa are not skilled enough to do many of the jobs. Blacks in South Africa are not skilled enough to do many of the jobs. Blacks in South Africa are not skilled enough to do many of the jobs.

Fact: Of the 250 million blacks in South Africa, only about 23 thousand (or approximately .1 percent) work for the South African Government itself, since it is treasonable for a black to even say the word "divest." Professor Professor Dr. Howard W. Yett said that blacks in South Africa are not skilled enough to do many of the jobs. Blacks in South Africa are not skilled enough to do many of the jobs.

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Myth: U.S. businesses operating in South Africa work as a positive force in the struggle to end apartheid by advertising their opposition to apartheid. There also were about 800 people, black and white, who stood up against a moral wrong. Some left with an education about an issue we are all too busy being preoccupied with. Some left with an education about an issue we are all too busy being preoccupied with. Some left with an education about an issue we are all too busy being preoccupied with.
Students Favor Isla Vista Cityhood

Vastly different numbers of undergraduates gave similar responses to two of three opinion polls, or plebiscites, in last week’s Associated Students elections, with students questioning students about the issue.

According to Mortar Board President Alec Aspinwall, proponents of the mor­phine bill could not be reached for comment, although it is known that this proposition which would benefit students, was not available at the polls.

— William Diepenbrock

Students only narrowly favored Isla Vista Cityhood, with students giving 4,006 plebiscite ballots and 3,611 students chose to vote, showing that there is con­cern for the issue, Laine said. However, “a lot of the comments we had on the plebiscites were irrational... showing that the students were not educated on the issue, but really more educated on the political rhetoric which had been flying from both sides,” Laine said.

Only 378 students voted in the divestment plebiscite, which was not placed at all polls, and 389 of those said they would like to see U.C. sell its stock in U.S. com­panies which have operations in South Africa.

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— William Diepenbrock
Anniversary...

(Continued from front page)
memorials, one on campus and one in Santa Barbara.
The memorial on campus will honor UCSB students who died in the Vietnam war. It may be a part of the proposed senior class gift, a four-sided clock with three of its faces representing past, present, and future. The name of the students who died in the war could be inscribed on the side representing the past, Mills said.
The funds will also be used to help build a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial wall at Chase Palm Park in Santa Barbara. The original memorial, located in Washington D.C., is a 24-foot granite wall inscribed with the names of 58,022 Americans killed in the war. "A lot of people cannot get to Washington," Mills said.
"The benefit is for those people who were lost in the Vietnam war, and the issue of whether or not the war was right or wrong has nothing to do with this," Graduate manager Kent Widenmann said. "We're not blaming them for the war, (but) honoring them to have the courage to defend their country," he said. "We believe in what they're doing."
The benefit is co-sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council, the Santa Barbara chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, and the students of Religious Studies 155. The festivities will include dancing, music from the '50s and '60s, slide shows, and three movies: Don't Bank on Amerika, The Anderson Platoon, and Hearts and Minds.

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

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Lacrosse Averages Loss To Stanford

UCSB's lacrosse team gained some sweet revenge and a spot in the tournament of the West Coast Lacrosse League (WCLL) playoffs Saturday, when they crushed the Stanford Cardinal, 11-9.

The Gauchos, two-time defending WCLL champions, had lost to the Cardinal two months ago at UCSB, 11-7, and Stanford appeared to be on the verge of another season sweep when they tallied five goals to UCSB's two, but the Gauchos kept true to their previous playoff form by proceeding to outscore the Cardinal, 11-4, and held a six-point advantage at halftime.

In the second half, UCSB continued where it left off, scoring seven more times, putting the nail in the Cardinal's coffin.

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

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

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

In their first and most important match, the Gauchos came up short of upsetting top-ranked U.C. Berkeley, as the Golden Bears, the newly crowned tournament winner, posted an 18-14 victory. After UCSB claimed an early 7-4 advantage on the strength of a try by Tom Constance and a penalty kick by All-UCB player Ivan St. John, the Bears scored back-to-back tries of their own to lead at halftime, 10-7. The Golden Bears scored the next eight points, and the Gauchos faced an 11 point deficit. With time winding down, Constance posted a penalty kick, and a few minutes later, Bryan McHale made good on a try with five minutes left. But the scoring ended there.

The Gauchos crushed U.C. Davis, 34-6, in their next match, but could not hold form against San Diego State, as the Aztecs romped to a 3-5 win in the consolation match.

The women's lacrosse team claimed its first victory of the season Saturday in its own tournament, when rival Claremont College fell to UCSB, 1-4. But the Lady Gauchos were not finished, as they proceeded to beat U.C. Davis in a nail-biter, 7-6, and High School, 19-4, and ranked Cal State Fullerton Wednesday at Fullerton.

Relay Team Drops School Record Again

The Mount San Antonio Relays, one of the largest and most prestigious meets of the track and field season, was visited by both the men's and women's track teams, over the weekend. Yet another school record by the Lady Gauchos was the highlight for the women. In the past three meets, the old record relay mark for the third week in a row.

The women's relay record should come as no surprise. In the past three meets, the old record (3:52.1) has been lowered to 3:50.1, 3:49.0, and now 3:48.2.

The only thing missing in this latest chapter was a victory, as the women claimed third. Stacy Noton (57.0), Laura Stewart (55.3), Crystal Combs, who ran a blistering 46.8 leg. Tony Colbert knocked out of his hand on the backstretch. Picking it up, the team finished in 3:28.

In the 4x800 relay, the men turned in a very good effort, placing fourth overall in the invitational race, clocking a fast 7:38.94. The race was won by the Santa Monica Track Club, who missed in their attempt to set a world record, with 800 star Johnny Gray (1:42.36 best).

In the 110 hurdles, Elliot White (14.04) took second in the 110 hurdles, tagging Jaceno Hipolito in 1:57.6.

The men's 4x400 relay suffered some bad luck, causing it to lose several seconds off a predicted 3:14 time. Mike Novelle (46.8) was followed by Sam Combe, who ran a blistering 46.8 leg. Tony Colbert (46.3) was passed to Steve Denty, who had the baton knocked out of his hand on the backstretch. Picking it up, the team finished in 3:28.

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

Baseball Team Hosting LMU

The UCSB baseball team will host the Loyola Marymount Lions today at 2:30 p.m. on Alexander Field in a non-conference game. With but eight games remaining, the Gauchos, 15-19-2, hope not to allow too many runs down the stretch.

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Vietnam Anniversary...

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

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

Capo was the key to bringing students this knowledge. "He's smart, he has things to say. It's obvious that he's struck a chord. Capo seems to think that the war is unfinished," Schackner said.

Capo said during the interview that he thinks students would like to live in a world with fewer complications, "so they could get on with their lives."

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

Divestment Bill...

(Continued from front page)

attitude of the regents," Henning said.

War II. "You can then rationalize anything in a "holocaust.""

and you could rationalize that its only the two retirement boards how they thought the U.S. could stop apartheid after divestment if blacks, divestment opponents argued that educational opportunities for South African students concentrated their lobbying efforts on the committee's swing vote — Louis Papan (D-Daly City), Robinson and Dominic Cortese (D-San Jose). The effort apparently paid off, but the students did not fare as well with Republicans such as William Baker of Walnut Creek, who voted against the bill.

More than 15 people participated in the long debate, which included a screening of the film South Africa Belongs To Us.

Some Assembly members questioned witnesses on divestment during the hearing. Robinson and Papan asked representatives of the California Chamber of Commerce, California Manufacturers' Association, California Taxpayers' Association and the two retirement boards how they thought the U.S. could stop apartheid after divestment if American companies believe their presence there. What do you say about the future of apartheid movement is trying to help, Republicans argued.

Rep. Bob Brown (D-San Francisco) said, "It is very elementary economics 1A and IB. The way you help people is through economic investment and the creation of jobs. Immediate divestment would create a holocaust there. What do you say about the anti-apartheid movement is trying to help, Republicans asked."

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

Divestment could result in a higher rate of return and diversify the state's portfolio, John Harrington, president of the Working Assets Money Fund, told the committee.

Harrington estimated that 41 U.S. companies have pulled out of South Africa in the last five years, an assessment Republicans quickly chose to use in their argument against divestment.

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

"Who here today has spoken for the workers in South Africa?" Assemblyman Lee Berman (D-San Francisco) asked. "It is very elementary economics 1A and IB. The way you help people is through economic investment and the creation of jobs. Immediate divestment would create a holocaust there. What do you say about the anti-apartheid movement is trying to help, Republicans asked."

A state Department of Finance representative estimated that the bills could cost $81 million next year, and $335 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year. The department, which usually represents the governor's viewpoint, has no position on the bills yet. Other divestment bills in the legislature address public utilities retirement funds.

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