

A Santa Barbara winter.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Student Lobby And SBPC Ponder Budget Aftereffects Lobby Cites Budget Criticisms

By Barry Shelby
Sacramento Correspondent
The U.C. Student Lobby, which represents U.C. student interests at the state capitol, is cautious and worried about Gov. George Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget proposal that reduces state spending and introduces no new revenues.

When Deukmejian issued his budget, which suggested increasing student fees at U.C. by \$150 next year, but spared the university from any major cuts, many breathed a sigh of relief. Official response from the office of U.C. President David Saxon called the budget proposal reasonable "given the state's severe financial problems and the threat of substantial reductions to the university's budget."

But the Student Lobby would rather see students be more critical of the Republican governor's budget that rejects new taxes and denies increases to welfare and regulatory programs.

"We're in a real bad situation here. We have to fight to keep student fees low, but if there is no tax increase, it's going to be students keeping those fees low versus people not getting enough to eat," said U.C. Lobby Director Marc Litchman yesterday.

Deukmejian's budget proposal cuts \$400 million from welfare transfers by denying cost of living increases to those who receive aid through the Aid To Families With Dependent Children program. This is the second year in a row that no cost of living allotment was given to the AFDC Program.

"Sure it could have been a lot worse for the university, but how do we go in and back the governor's budget? How do we work for a Republican governor that's cutting welfare?" asked Litchman.

Along with Associate Lobby Directors Miguel Ceballos and Caroline Tesche, Litchman warned that the university's budget may be subjected to further reductions as the state's general funds undergo scrutiny from legislative committees. They said further fee increases may be passed down as the year progresses.

"If you believe that the economy is going to get better, then you'll believe that fees will stay where

they are. But if the economy stays the same, the deficit will be even worse next year and they will have to raise fees," Litchman said. "The only way to stop that is to raise taxes."

The Student Lobby favors progressive taxes above those that are borne equally between high and low income citizens. The most progressive tax option, however, a surcharge on individual income taxes, has been eliminated as an option this year because it is now too late to implement.

"I am not talking about taxing

those people who can't afford to pay during this recession, but supposedly there is a renewed commitment to public education and that means raising new tax dollars," Litchman said.

With an income tax surcharge not available this year, Litchman said the lobby will continue to advocate a 6 percent oil severance tax. That tax, introduced by liberal Democrat Assembly Member Tom Bates last year, would give California an estimated revenue increase of \$170 million this year (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Specific Items Are Proposed By Council

By NOEL HASTINGS
Asst. News Editor

The Student Body Presidents' Council has suggested alternatives to a proposed \$100 surcharge to U.C. student registration fees in an effort to remedy Governor Deukmejian's \$23 million U.C. budget cut, said SBPC Chair Leonard Schmitt.

According to Schmitt, U.C. Director of the Budget Larry Hershman has responded to the \$23 million cut by saying that the U.C. System could save \$13 million next year by incorporating a "hiring freeze," but that the remaining \$10 million would have to come from an added surcharge of \$100 next quarter.

Although Schmitt said he was upset with the proposed fee increases, he also said "students have to understand that when the state is in this present financial situation, we have some responsibility to absorb some of the cuts. It's the size and the magnitude of these cuts that are the question. I think \$100 is too much."

The surcharge proposal was challenged by the SBPC at their meeting last weekend.

It is defined as a "one-time surcharge" Schmitt said, but it could turn out to be "just like the surcharge we experienced last year for \$25 that we are still paying." Schmitt said that at the U.C. regents' January meeting, the SBPC will request that the wording specifically state that this fee be imposed only once. He said the SBPC would also request an

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Vuich Recommends Budget Amendment

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

A proposal for a constitutional amendment which would forbid the state from ending a fiscal year with the budget out of balance was introduced yesterday by State Senator Rose Ann Vuich (D-Fresno).

Announced during a press conference with fellow Democratic Senators David Roberti and Alfred Alquist, the balanced budget amendment appeared to emphasize the Democrats' dissatisfaction with Governor George Deukmejian's proposal to pay off part of the current year's debt with money from next year's budget.

Instead of recommending new revenues, Deukmejian has suggested that the legislature cut the current budget by \$750 million and leave the rest of the \$1.6 billion deficit to be paid off by reserves he expects to have in the 1983-84 budget.

Although the earliest opportunity for Californians to vote on Vuich's amendment is not until June of next year, the senators said the intent of the bill is to stop Deukmejian from "steering the ship of the state on a course toward the acceptance of deficit spending."

"I have been of the view that we must continue our long tradition of budgeting on a fiscal year basis.

Our fiscal stability and ability to finance our future growth and development in California hangs in the balance," Vuich said.

California currently has a balanced budget provision in the state constitution, but legal interpretation allows the state to borrow money necessary to fund a deficit as long as the following year's budget allots money to pay back the loan. Vuich explained that this latest amendment is designed to present such financial maneuvering.

The senators also took the opportunity during the press conference to attack the new governor's proposed budget for next year. That budget, released Monday, reduces general fund spending on welfare programs by \$400 million as compared to last year.

"We cut back welfare severely last year, and many of us, myself included, didn't like doing it. To me it is the height of irresponsibility for the governor to talk of welfare cheats when we have 11 percent unemployment in the state," said Roberti, president pro tem of the Senate.

Alquist, who is chair of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "If the governor thinks that \$506 a month for a mother of two children to subsist on is too much, then he will be the one to go tell them. I won't do it."

Better Junior College Status Set As Goal

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to boost a faltering reputation among critics of post-secondary education, the California Association of Community Colleges is launching a campaign to inform surrounding communities of junior college directions and objectives.

"Basically it is a campaign to improve community understanding concerning the purpose of community colleges," Ron Harris, director of information for the association, said.

Composed of trustees, administrators, faculty and students representing community colleges statewide, the board of directors for the campaign is aiming its informative efforts at four major sources.

First, the organization would like to inform the general public of the nature and purpose of community colleges.

"For much too long it has been a widely held notion of the general public that community colleges have existed to provide a supplement to a four-year university education," Harris said.

But according to Harris as well as to his colleague Jim Kellerman who is the executive director of the association, such is not the primary purpose of community colleges at all.

"Many of our students are receiving direct vocational training which they plan to apply toward jobs either after completion of the two-year program or while employed and attending school," Kellerman explained.

Harris cited a study conducted at the Los Rios Community College as evidence that "the majority of students enrolled in community colleges are not there for transfer purposes."

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Goleta Company To Repair A Broken-down Weather Satellite

By SHIELA HOLENDIA
Nexus Staff Writer

The weather forecasts for the entire west coast, for several months at least, are likely not to be as extensive as they have in the past few years because of the Nov. 26, 1982 breakdown of a satellite designed by Santa Barbara Research Company in Goleta.

This satellite, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, provided the atmospheric moisture and temperature profile and the infrared pictures for the Geo-Stationary Orbiting Environmental Satellite West, or GOES 4. In conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NOAA has been attempting to determine the cause of the breakdown while seeking alternatives to GOES 4. A spokesperson for NOAA said the problem "appears to be electrical."

NOAA is "not optimistic that it (GOES 4) will be fixed," according to Emery Wilson of the Hughes Aircraft public relations office.

SBRC Program Manager Richard Ruiz said the

breakdown will have an "impact on the company as a whole, financially," and will have "very serious implications regarding money paid to Hughes Aircraft, our parent company."

Neither Hughes or NOAA representatives could provide information on what the financial impact will be.

While the satellite suppliers attempt to resolve the financial problems which resulted from the failure, the users (mainly NOAA and the National Environmental Satellite and Informational Service) are developing other means to gather weather data.

Several old satellites provide a partial backup. The National Environmental Satellite and Informational Service began taking pictures with GOES 1, which was launched in 1975. GOES 1 was designed for only three years of use, though, and cannot provide a temperature and moisture profile. Also, its infrared sensing is not operative, so only daytime weather data is available for the west coast at this time.

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

U.S. Peace Seekers in Tel Aviv

President Reagan's two Middle East peace-seekers, Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper, arrived in Tel Aviv Tuesday to try to break the deadlock in the negotiations for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon. There were indications the Israeli government was in no hurry to resolve the deadlock. Although Israel Television said Habib would meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem on Wednesday, senior Israeli officials said earlier that they would meet Thursday. Habib indicated before leaving Washington that Reagan was getting impatient with Israel's insistence that an Israeli-Lebanese political settlement be given priority over withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon. Telling reporters the withdrawal of foreign forces "is essential and remains a top priority," Habib said the president, at a White House meeting Monday, "emphasized the importance he attaches to achieving the prompt withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon." In Lebanon, Christian and Druse militiamen southeast of Beirut pounded each other with artillery and rockets for the second day Tuesday, killing

five people.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, the government cut a rebellious army commander's telephone lines Tuesday for the second day, isolating him in his northern garrison from other commanders whose support he sought. A well-placed military source said Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, commanding an estimated 1,000 troops in Cabanasi Province, would count on no more than a third of the army to support him in a showdown and predicted he would give up by Wednesday.

An executive jet crashed into a cemetery on its final approach to Toronto International Airport on Tuesday, killing the president of Suncor, Inc. and four other people. Ross Hennigar, 53, president and chief executive officer of Suncor, a Canadian subsidiary of Sun Co., Inc. of Radnor, Pa., was among those killed, along with two executives of the U.S. parent company and two American crew members. A spokesman said the twin-engine aircraft, registered to the U.S. parent firm, went down in a cemetery in an unpopulated area.

Nation

Proposed Military Budget

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger surprisingly recommended on Tuesday an \$11.3 billion cut in proposed military budget authority next year, a step that he and President Reagan had once resisted. But the president was pleased. Weinberger credited the prospective scaledown to Reagan's "effective...anti-inflationary campaign," meaning fewer dollars were necessary for programs once thought to require greater spending. It was the first time in memory that any defense secretary had ever made public his budget recommendations before the president sent his overall federal budget to Congress. President Reagan's budget for fiscal 1984, which starts next Oct. 1, is expected to reach Congress Jan. 31. Weinberger said actual spending in fiscal 1984, under his revised proposal, would be about \$8 billion smaller than had been projected. That would place the fiscal 1984 spending figure at about \$239 billion, or some \$30.2 billion more than this year.

In Washington, the Reagan Administration told the Supreme Court Tuesday that most pension plans illegally discriminate against women by paying them lower benefits than men because they live longer. Solicitor General Rex Lee told the court in a brief that Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits the almost universal practice of basing different monthly pension benefits on actuarial tables showing the different life expectancies of men and women as groups. The issues raised could affect millions of American workers and billions of dollars in pensions.

In Washington, Secretary of Health and

Human Services Richard Schweiker, 56, is the fourth member of President Reagan's cabinet to resign and the second in recent weeks. Drew Lewis, Reagan's original secretary of transportation, was replaced by Elizabeth Dole last week. Schweiker served two terms as a U.S. senator from Pennsylvania and did not run again in 1980. After he left the Senate, Reagan tapped him for the cabinet.

In Dallas, Texas, President Reagan apparently is upset that it was leaked that he's "had it up to my keister" with leaks that upset him. One of Reagan's spokesmen said a day earlier that the president had barred White House staffers from talking with the press without prior clearance with his spokesmen. Communications assistant David R. Gergen revealed that Reagan issued that order after declaring, "I've had it up to my keister with these leaks."

In Houston, an unemployed man who used stolen insurance papers to obtain surgery to cure his bleeding ulcers has been sentenced to five years in prison for stealing a medical operation. Daniel M. Rudolph, 25, underwent successful surgery at Hermann Hospital Jan. 2 after convincing hospital officials he was Robert Prater, whose medical insurance documents he had stolen.

In Washington, President Reagan is expected to ask Congress in his fiscal 1984 budget for a freeze in civilian and military wages, government sources said Tuesday.



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

A winter's tale: Leveland, Texas.

State

Cabinet Tilts Toward Business

In Sacramento, Gov. George Deukmejian completed selection Tuesday of a cabinet oriented toward business, agriculture and government by naming his top business and farming officials. Kirk West, 46, executive vice president of the business-sponsored California Taxpayers Association, was appointed secretary of the Business, Transportation and Housing Agency. Clare Berryhill, 57, a grape grower and former legislator, was named director of Food and Agriculture. Both will be paid \$63,628 annually and need to be confirmed by the state senate. Still to be appointed are the directors of three state departments. The top appointees of the Republican governor, nine heads of state departments or agencies plus Chief of Staff Steve Merksamer, present a sharp contrast to the cabinet of former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

In Sacramento, senate Democrats, in a symbolic challenge to Republican Gov. George Deukmejian's use of deficit spending, proposed a constitutional amendment Tuesday requiring balanced state budgets. Democratic leaders said the

measure would eliminate a "very gray area" in the Constitution and in future years prevent the type of "roll-over" financing proposed by Deukmejian to erase a \$1.6 billion budget deficit. "The governor's proposal to carry over part of this year's deficit (into the next fiscal year) is irresponsible and so inconsistent as to be almost hypocritical," said Sen. Alfred Alquist, the San Jose Democrat who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

In San Jose, California, attempted-murder suspect Richard Bowen twice tried to buy life insurance on his wife before she was stricken by cyanide and was the first to suggest the possibility of poisoning, a published report said Tuesday.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Wednesday, fair. Winds northeast 15 to 30 mph Wednesday decreasing Thursday. Highs 75 to 83. Lows 40s to low 50s.

Daily Nexus

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Editorials Editor

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Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

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Representation

Student Advocacy Program Provides Services For Minority Student Grads

By MIRIAM LYELL
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to enhance and expand the academic experiences of minority graduate students and to increase their representation at UCSB, the Minority Graduate Student Advocacy Program was instituted during Fall quarter.

According to Gladys DeNecochea, minority student liaison officer, the outreach provides many programs, including speaker series, cultural awareness workshops, and personal advising networks.

The need for an outreach program for minority graduate students was based on a pilot study done in the spring of 1982 by the Graduate Division. The study revealed many

problems that graduate minority students feel they face at UCSB.

According to DeNecochea, these problems included feelings of isolation from the mainstream because of cultural differences. Minority students found themselves running into negative stereotypes which acted as physical and psychological barriers for them. Not only do these barriers inhibit their mobility within the graduate departments, but they also lower the students' morale by making them unsure of their potential to accomplish their desired goals.

In addition, because less than 200 out of approximately 2,000 graduate students are minorities, this small number enhances their feelings of being isolated or alone in unpleasant encounters, DeNecochea added.

DeNecochea explained to combat these emotions the outreach program was established "to bring the minority community together and provide support for each other by seeing other students in similar situations. This creates a sense of commonality among students."

Another problem faced by minority graduate students is financial aid. DeNecochea said that "although the number of minority students is increasing, the students are not completing the programs as fast as Anglos." Because the minority students generally take more time to finish their programs, they often run into financial difficulties and are unable to complete their studies.

DeNecochea attributed this fact to the cultural barriers that minorities have encountered in the graduate divisions of each department. Thus, the program tries to alert the academic department and the faculty of this problem and also makes them aware of the increasing number of minority graduate students. This program hopes to give the faculty a new perspective on the cultural differences.

Francine Martinez, minority student advocate, added that "women in unrepresented fields are also considered minority graduate students" because they too often find barriers which limit their resources to achieve their goals.

The program has also established a strong relationship with the Equal Opportunity Program, an outreach for minority undergraduate students in order to create a smooth cycle for those students who wish to continue with their studies.

The program will be sponsoring a Graduate Study Information Workshop on Jan. 25 to provide formal and informal skills, such as applying for jobs and survival in the job market, for all interested students. They are also planning a Welcome Back Reception on Jan. 14 in the Cafe Interim which is designed to kick-off the New Year and to re-unify students.

The Minority Graduate Student Advocacy Program stresses an open door policy for any interested students. For further information concerning this program, students are encouraged to go to the Graduate Division on the third floor of Cheadle Hall, or to contact Gladys DeNecochea at extension 2322.

UCSB Student Found Dead

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

The body of Gregory Beirne, a 29-year-old former UCSB student, was found Monday morning north of Goleta Beach close to the loop at El Embarcadero, University Police said Tuesday. The coroner's office listed the cause of death as an apparent suicide by drug overdose.

University Police and paramedics arrived at the scene after receiving a call that a man was in need of assistance. Beirne was declared dead after police and paramedics found him collapsed in a sitting position.

"The Foot Patrol received the call but was out of the area. We responded, with paramedics. The man showed no apparent signs of life, and appeared to have been deceased for several hours," UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

The Santa Barbara County Coroner's office stated that Beirne's family had been notified at their Rhonert Park residence. A toxicology test determined that death had been caused by an overdose injection of barbituates.

Beirne resided at 702 Bolton Walk in Goleta. He was a senior at UCSB but he did not register for classes this quarter.

This is the first university-related suicide this year and a spokesperson for Call-Line said the potential is there for more.

"The suicide rate in Santa Barbara is twice the national rate. It's because of the fact that people in general can't cope with stress. Some people can handle it but for others, it (suicide) is a way out, an answer.

"When people keep their feelings in, they turn to suicide. It's a very lonely thing; they cannot share it or the pain they feel. This causes them to think that no one

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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MEN-WOMEN

By MR. HENRI

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Focus on Women



The Daily Nexus is currently planning the publication of a special issue devoted to women at UCSB. In preparation for this project, we wish to enlist the assistance of the entire campus community in selecting 10 women who, because of their dedication, abilities and unique personal qualities, make a significant contribution to the quality of the UCSB experience for their students or co-workers.

We welcome suggestions from all students, staff and faculty; letters of nomination should contain some

background on the person nominated, outlining briefly the reason they are being suggested, what their position is at UCSB, and any other relevant data. Letters may be sent to the Daily Nexus through campus mail or delivered in person to the office located under Storke Tower, and should be addressed care of John Krist, Editor-in-Chief.

So that our staff writers can begin working on the issue in time for a publication date in the middle of the quarter, the deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14.



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Jan 18, 1983

Daily Nexus Opinion

Rip And Slash

It is easy to lie on Santa Barbara's sun-baked beaches and curse Governor George Deukmejian for his recent proposal increasing 1983-84 student registration fees. But his disregard for the needs of college students, as revealed in his budget speech two days ago, is merely one part of a grand and dismal scheme that threatens to send the state of California into chaos.

This scheme involves two phases: in the first, Deukmejian is calling for an immediate \$750 million in budget cuts in areas which include education, health and welfare, and the environment; in the second phase, Deukmejian proposes to carry over the remaining debt of \$750 million to the next fiscal year.

There are several reasons why this two-phase plan may spell disaster for California. First, it cripples organizations like the Coastal and Energy Commissions, both of which are instrumental in protecting our environment against pollution, excessive land use, and energy waste. Second, it deals a severe blow to health and welfare services by cutting over \$180 million from their budgets. And third, it rests on the risky assumption that the deficit will not exceed \$1.5 billion in the next fiscal year. This latter assumption is among the plan's biggest flaws, for experts have already predicted a 1983-84 deficit of 2.4 billion.

The *coup de grace* is that Deukmejian continues to refuse to combine budget cuts with tax increases. In so doing, Deukmejian has presented his own modified version of the "reverse robin hood" syndrome: by avoiding higher taxes, the rich — the group most affected by higher taxes — remain rich while the poor — the group most affected by cuts in education, health, and welfare — get poorer.

It is small wonder, then, that several state legislators were literally steaming when they learned of Deukmejian's new "rip and slash" package. One legislator called it "out of touch with reality," while another described it as "fiscally irresponsible and pathetic." But whatever nasty adjectives are used to describe Deukmejian's budget proposal, one thing is certain: it is as about as far from the much heralded "Common Sense" strategy as Deukmejian can get.

Education

Too often those privileged students enrolled or associated with the University of California's educational system overlook, if not blatantly ignore, the necessity and valuable contribution of the community college system.

Under present budget cutting proposals by newly-elected Governor Deukmejian, community colleges throughout California are faced with instituting tuition charges in order to maintain their present standards of education.

Although the prospect of a tuition increase in both the U.C. and state universities is deplorable, the situation is amplified when dealing with the community schools. Over the past years, the California community college system has enjoyed an unparalleled reputation of providing a high quality education at no cost to the student. An example to be followed by other states, the community system makes no financial prejudices, allowing any motivated person to obtain a sound education.

The legislature and community must recognize that access to a free means of instruction is essential. By instituting a tuition charge, as minimal as it may seem at present, the potential exists for continued spiraling costs, eliminating the last vestiges of California's tradition of free education.



LETTERS

Buy Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Near the end of last quarter you printed a letter that the Associated Students had written to inform the student body about their upcoming book sale. What book sale? you ask. Well, A.S. had the brilliant idea of helping out those students who, like me, were sick of selling back their \$20 books to the campus bookstore for a measly \$8 and having the bookstore sell them to other needy students for \$20 or so. The condition of the book never matters. The student gets the same price for a book whether it is colored with highlighting pencil or in new condition.

The A.S. book sale was supposed to give students a chance to set their own price on their old books, and sell them through A.S., giving A.S. 10 percent of the profit for their service.

I thought this was a terrific idea, and I gathered up all the books I wanted to sell and waited till the end of vacation to make big bucks. Well, school started, and I heard nothing more about the A.S. book sale. Buy back days came and went at the bookstore, and then an article appeared in the *Nexus* about the bookstore fearing competition from A.S.'s "lucrative" business.

I was rather miffed that I had not been informed of this sooner, but I grabbed my books and dashed to the UCen to find out where the great profits were located. I was told the A.S. book sale was being held in the UCen Pavilion room, but there were no signs, and no lines of people eagerly waiting to get into the pavilion room in order to avoid being ripped off by the bookstore for yet another quarter.

Instead I found one young woman sitting alone on a table watching over another table on which 10 to 15 books

were placed. Business didn't look too good. I asked her if I could put my books up for sale and she said they were not taking any more books. Since they didn't have an overabundance of books for sale, and there was nobody else in evidence besides the saleslady and I, it was clear to me that the A.S. book sale, an idea with lots of potential, had suffered from extremely poor advertising. I was informed that since A.S. did not want to charge any more than 10 percent of the profits off the students, they had to skimp on their advertising campaign. Skimp? In order to bring attention to themselves A.S. should have had some kind of advertising! For example: one ad in the *Nexus* does not cost that much, and for \$20 or so Kinkos' in Isla Vista will run off a few hundred flyers which A.S. could have posted on the kiosks, in the dorms, and in the dining commons. Then, if they really wanted to get the point across, A.S. could have posted a flyer right next to the bookstore's posted buy back schedule to catch the attention of those poor students waiting in line for their little \$5 bill. An ad like "Don't Be Ripped Off! Come To The Pavilion Room," might inspire those students to cart their books over to the A.S. book sale next time — if there is a next time.

In the meantime, I'm going to the bookstore; at least I know where to find it.

Katherine Zimbert

Class Cards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to call your attention to a classified ad (Jan. 10, 1983) in which some enterprising student is selling class cards for \$15.

Initially it disturbed me but I did not give much thought to it. But as I thought about it more, I became very angry at the blatant act of exploiting one's fellow

students. I know there are many desperate students who would gladly pay that price or even more but this is not the issue. The issue is fairness in which we seek our classes through enrollment and not a black market.

It is hard enough to get a class card in the first place because everyone, including myself, enrolls for more classes than they intend to take and chooses the most desirable ones. But if others get the idea that money can be made by snagging class cards for sale, it could potentially create greater havoc in our already chaotic enrollment process.

I hope that the *Daily Nexus* will institute an advertising policy that will, in the future, reject this type of ad. Also, I ask the administration to look into this matter for possible disciplinary action; this appears likely since Professor Gordon of Political Science 2 has stated that he intends to find the person who placed the ad.

Martin Millman

E.T.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last year I saw a wonderful movie about a lonely vulnerable alien who finds friendship on earth. The film was warm, eloquent, and superbly done. I saw it again. After the second time, I knew that I had enjoyed all available aspects of the film. I thought that was the end of it. Then I started seeing these cute little stickers on cars; "Phone Home." Cute. One day I went into the corner market for a newspaper. There he was! A cardboard alien holding a package of Reese's Pieces. My stomach tightened. As I walked past the display, I noticed that he was watching me! I turned to leave, and I felt his big beady eyes drilling me, studying my every move.

I nervously made my way home. At a stop sign I saw a freckle-faced kid with a shirt

that said, "E.T. Lives!" Oh, s-t!

It was only a matter of time before we had E.T. video games, furniture sets, even a colossal House of Sin known as the E.T. Earth Center! The invasion has started! Grab your loved ones and head for the hills! This wrinkly little alien wants more than our peanut butter candies! It may already be too late!

Jim McGough

Dr. Iyer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This editorial is a complaint against two very distasteful cartoon strips directed against a professor who is well respected and loved by his students. As you can guess, I am referring to Dr. Iyer and the two cartoon strips by Bruce Francis.

If Mr. Francis dislikes Dr. Iyer, that is (and should remain) his problem. He need not give the readers a reason to dislike the *Daily Nexus*. It is sad that the editorial staff of the *Nexus* should be so devoid of good taste as to let one bad cartoon be followed by an even less amusing one. Is the *Nexus* so very anxious to fill the void left by the temporary departure of Doonesbury?

Leighton Armitage
Political Science
Department

The *Nexus* welcomes letters from its readers. Please sign your name and include your telephone number. Only original letters signed with the writer's true name will be considered. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and less than 400 words. All letters are subject to condensation. The *Nexus* regrets it cannot account for or return letters not published.

Bring letters to the *Nexus* office underneath Storke Tower or send them to: Letters to the Editor, The *Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA., 93107.

by John Ambrosavage



Ellen Goodman

Quichefication

Last night we ate quiche for supper. I share this piece of information reluctantly, one might even say that I confess it. Anyone who hears about our menu will no doubt picture us dining under ferns in a place where Perrier and pretentiousness run freely.

In fact, we ate quiche in our own kitchen, produced by the youngest member of the family under assignment from her French class. Anyone who has not tried to translate the word *de noix de muscade* in the midst of a recipe has never lived, or at least never lived in France. But I am digressing.

The point is the quiche, the innocent wedge that less than 24 hours ago sat upon my plate. A composite of such all-American staples as bacon, eggs, cheese and cream, it came to us bearing the weight of its reputation.

What is it the real men do not eat? Ladyfingers? Spinach and mushroom salad? No, quiche.

What do they call it when an ethnic neighborhood goes through an up-scale renovation? The invasion of the ficus tree owners? No, Quichefication.

What do they call the people who buy Haitian cotton sofas, expose their brick walls and name their dogs Max? Up-scale Urban Runners? No, Quiche Eaters.

Pity the poor quiche. Over the past half-decade quiche has run the entire course through which we make food chic.

I am told by a reliable ins-and-outs watcher that quiche now has been down-scaled to airplane menus, and popularized at the sort of restaurants where the menu is on a wooden plaque. The real "Quiche Eaters," he tells me, now eat sushi.

We have been through all this before. Consider the fate of the fondue, a culinary treat forever etched in the memory of those who survived its trial by fire during the 1960s. For a brief period it was impossible to be married without receiving a ring and three fondue pots. Today they are only seen at yard sales and ski resorts.

The whole notion that food can go in and out of style is bizarre enough. How, after all, did the quiche get a reputation? Where did it go wrong? Even if you are what you eat, how did we arrive at a moment or place where someone would describe himself as "a meat-and-potatoes man?"

For most of human history, and for most people in our time, the food issue has been one of sustenance, not fashion. I can only imagine what our medieval ancestors would think about magazines devoted to ranking ice cream and cheesecake.

At some point in the western culture that waffles between



snobbery and democracy, we evolved an epicurean class structure. It is not just clothing that makes the man or woman, it's food. Indeed there are people who have been written off the social register for serving onion dip or jello mold.

Executives who once ate iceberg lettuce move up to arugula. People who once served spaghetti advance in the world by putting their best pasta forward. The person whose lips once locked onto a hamburger will only eat a quarter-pounder of steak tartare.

There are, literally, tastemakers, people who tell us that it is "out" to serve grapefruit sections and "in" to serve kiwi. People who know instinctively that when the first croissant hits the supmarket, it's time to move on to brioche.

"Food is the cheapest recreation in this country," Har-

vard Medical School Professor George Blackburn told *Newsweek* recently in an article on dieting. It's no wonder that in such a plentiful marketplace, less is more chic, and the nouvelle cuisine allows diners to feast...their eyes.

(When dining at a nouvelle cuisine restaurant, visiting chef Jacques Pepin was asked by the waiter, "How did you find your meat?" He answered, "By chance...I moved the zucchini.")

Now I don't want to break up any social circle that runs on truffles. But I can't rest my identity on the condition of the cheese course. Quiche or no quiche, I belong to a long line of omnivores. Membership to this epicurean club depends on only one thing, strictly following the words of an ancestor who admonished: Never try to eat anything that might eat you first.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

John Krist

Home: It's More Complicated Now

Going home isn't the simple process it once was. In the year after I first moved out on my own, it consisted of nothing more than pack up, gas up, point the wheels northward, drive for about eight hours, and toss my things down in the same bedroom I occupied as a child.

Once there, the sensation of rootlessness that I felt while going about my daily business as a UCSB student dropped away and was replaced by one of wholeness. It's a vague concept, one that's difficult to describe with any degree of precision, but I felt more *myself* somehow when I could walk down the long unpaved driveway that led into the heart of my family's ranch (dodging puddles every few inches or so), or was pressed into service chopping wood for the fireplace so we wouldn't freeze during the night, or could smell the unique scent of dry grass stems baking to a golden brown in the hot summer sun.

It was my Home — a patch of terrain as familiar to me as anything can be, and as deeply bound up with my sense of who I am as the shape of my nose or my need to joke and

laugh when I feel awful because if I don't, I'll cry.

It was familiar emotional terrain, too. In one sense, families are made up of people who know everything about one another but still like each other because they have to, but there was never any sense of coercion in our attraction to each other; somehow we were one of those strange entities in which the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. We enjoyed each other's companionship (most of the time), and going home in those days was returning to the company of the people who knew me best — people I couldn't fool if I tried, and who reassured me that anything I chose to do with my life was the right thing. That's important when you're in the fourth year of a seemingly endless struggle to decide on career goals and all that other life-choice stuff.

Somewhere along the way, in learning to deal with absentee landlords whose rapaciousness exceeds their sense of responsibility to their tenants, in savoring the absolute autonomy that comes with living free of the ever-watchful eye of parents, in becoming dependent on my own

resources for paying the bills and filling the social and emotional vacuum that results when you leave behind all the friends and loved ones gained during the torment of adolescence, home was relocated.

Trips north became more and more infrequent, and I began to feel out of place in the house of my parents. They disposed of my bed; my friends became strangers, and my hometown built a huge shopping mall in the middle of the street I used to cruise in high school. The farmland sprouted housing developments, and I found that the solitude of the rural surroundings, once a cherished opportunity to collect my thoughts, had become isolation.

As my familiarity with the Santa Barbara area grew, and the number of close friends here increased, there was a subtle but very real fading of my identification with the people who shared my name and my heritage on that faraway patch of quiet greenery in northern California. I still loved them, and reunions were an occasion for joy, but there was an underlying sense of discomfort and strain when the visits stretched beyond a few days. Instead of being a return to the wellspring of my identity, each pilgrimage became more of a sojourn in the land of memory.

Where was "home" then? Was it in Santa Barbara, contained somewhere within the pockmarked white walls of my I.V. apartment, in the collection of 100 imported beer bottles in the bookcase, or in the piles of unread textbooks that littered every available horizontal surface?

The question was difficult to answer then, during that transitional period that saw me suffering from several different forms of culture shock, but it's relatively simple to address now. I feel settled here — I work, study and play with people I know well; a Santa Barbara wedding looms on the horizon, and the slow pace of this sun-drenched locale has evolved into an essential part of my daily existence.

I call it home now, and holidays are the time when I drive to my parents' house for a visit. A total inversion has developed — at first a conscious effort to establish my adult identity, but now a truth — whereby I say, "I'm going home," when I leave the scene of my childhood. I'm not exactly sure how this makes my family feel, but I hope they understand. I don't belong there anymore, and the realization of that is bittersweet, indeed.

We carry little pieces of our various "homes" around with us from place to place, assuming that we are fortunate enough to be in any one place long enough for that attachment to develop, and although the places themselves may lose their allure over time, we can take comfort in the fact that the warm feeling engendered by the idea never does.

I still love going home. It's just more complicated to figure out the directions.

John Krist is Editor-in-Chief of the Nexus.



Mayor Sheila Lodge Foresees Bullocks As Santa Barbara Plus

By DELENEE WILSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge faces a new year with a less than optimistic outlook for the economy and a host of unresolved issues to confront.

One major issue is the proposal to build a Bullock's department store downtown. "Retail restoration is needed in Santa Barbara for sales tax revenue for the city," Lodge said. "Banks and financial institutions are in place of retail stores on State Street, and the small shops in operation now cannot

produce enough tax revenue. And, cutbacks in federal financing are leaving the city in search of new sources of income. With a major department store, more business will be generated," Lodge stressed.

Many in opposition to Bullocks feel that the department store will dominate all the retail business of Santa Barbara, and will drive out the smaller shops. Mayor Lodge, however, believes "a single department store cannot satisfy all of consumer demands," thus the smaller shops will still be

needed and wanted.

A decision is expected to be made this year, Lodge explained, but it will be "quite a few months before the Environmental Impact Report on how Bullocks will affect Santa Barbara will be complete."

Concerning residential development, Lodge said, "There is a minimum amount of land in Santa Barbara and strong building codes have been intact to minimize development. However, I hope that the development that does occur is planned for affordable housing." Lodge believes

there is a disproportionate amount of high income housing.

Lodge is also concerned about the harbor, offshore drilling, and traffic control on State Street.

The harbor's future looks bleak. "For the new year, \$1 million was received through federal funds for dredging in the harbor. However, next year these funds will not be available, thus imposing higher costs to boat owners for their slips," Lodge said. Her immediate plans for the harbor do not include growth, but merely to keep it functioning.

"All states and cities of our nation must participate in the drilling, refining and the production of oil, but Santa Barbara is taking far more of its share in this activity," Lodge said.

According to Lodge, not only does Santa Barbara suffer from visual pollution with an ocean polluted by rigs, it also suffers from air pollution. Lodge explained the oil that is drilled from Santa Barbara must be "shipped clear to the Panama canal for refinement," and the huge tankers that transport it there cause great harm to Santa Barbara's air.

"71 percent of Santa Barbara's income is dependent upon the fact that Santa Barbara is a residential community, as well as a clean and beautiful place to live. If we destroy this atmosphere, Santa Barbara will lose its



Sheila Lodge

residents, and its tourists which make up 17 percent of Santa Barbara's income." June, the state adopted a Lodge said bluntly, "I don't care for the offshore drilling at all."

Lodge is optimistic about finding solutions to the downtown traffic problems. "It will take an effort on our part to get the projects approved, but the traffic can be handled," she said.

Due to Governor Deukmejian's 2 percent cutback for University of California and California State University, Lodge predicts an increase in enrollment at Santa Barbara City College and feels that the governor's action will be "real tough on students."

As does most of the economists, business owners and the general public, Lodge hopes for improvement in the economy this year, but generally expects improvement to occur at a moderate pace, if at all.

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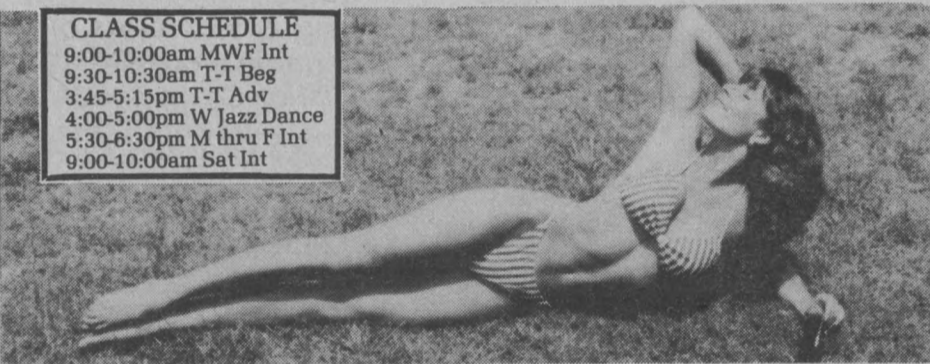
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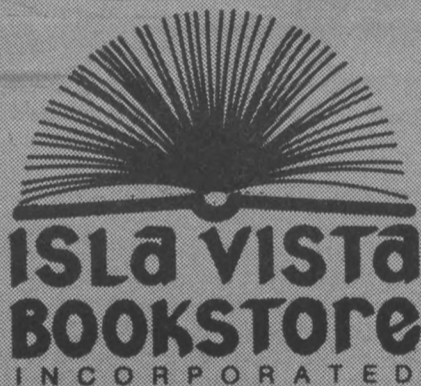
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9:30-10:30am T-T Beg
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First Female Engineer Kelly Lyndon Receives Radio Grant

By JENNI SMITH
Nexus Staff Writer

Kelly Lyndon's position as the first female assistant engineer at KCSB, the campus radio station, was made possible by a \$5,700 matching grant from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting Women's Training Program.

KCSB General Manager Mark Weinsoff said the station first heard about the grant when the staff "went to a National Federation of Community Broadcasters conference and a representative from CPB was there and he said for us to apply."

KCSB then sent Lyndon's application to CPB's headquarters in Washington, D.C. last fall.

"Being a woman in electrical engineering was a plus for me," Lyndon stated. Weinsoff stressed Lyndon's unique talent as a female engineer in the application and pointed out that "there is a glaring lack of female broadcast engineers."

KCSB is now obligated to match the CPB's donation, giving Lyndon a total of \$11,578 for this year. According to Lyndon, the CPB awards money to public broadcasting organizations nationwide on a yearly basis.

Along with Lyndon's recognition, KCSB is now established as a more prestigious radio station, Weinsoff said. "This is the first grant we've gotten and it's great that we got it from CPB because it recognizes us as an equal with national public radio stations."

"Steve (Sellman, chief engineer of KCSB) is always talking about how it's better to have me here," Lyndon said. Lyndon's work has affected the quality of the station's equipment. She described how a "broken cassette sat here for two years because no one had time to repair it."

Besides maintaining the station's machinery, Lyndon also designs new equipment, assists in budgeting and handling the engineering staff, inspects the KCSB transmitter, and insures that the station complies with Federal Communications Commission's technical standards.

By the end of the year Lyndon said she will be trained to be a "chief engineer at any radio station." After college



Kelly Lyndon

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

graduation, Lyndon will "be very qualified and the radio field will be wide open (for me)."

"I think it's a shame there aren't more women in (this) field," Weinsoff said.

Her work experience will also give her an advantage over other college students. "Some engineers fresh out of college don't even know how to weld," Lyndon said.

Lyndon refuses to take sole credit for winning the award. She emphasized that the reason she won was because the CPB cared "more if the radio station's qualified than if I'm qualified." She feels that "this (radio station) is the best equipped," in comparison to most college stations, and that "more things are happening here than anywhere else."

KCSB is hoping to obtain another grant for their volunteer electrical engineer, Greg Alexander. Lyndon believes there is a good chance Alexander will be awarded the money by applying in the minorities category: "next time we try for anything they (CPB) will consider us more seriously."

Lyndon is in her third year at UCSB as an electrical engineering major and has managed to maintain a 3.8 grade point average in courses like computer science, electrical engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Lyndon said she first became interested in KCSB through "a friend that was a disc jockey and mentioned that they needed more

engineers." She explained volunteer work as "practical experience" and a place where she could apply what she was learning in her classes. She explained that most students don't last very long at the station since the work is time consuming and offers little or no pay. But, Lyndon saw her

Commission For Women Plans Local Survey

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to provide better and more direct statistics on women in Santa Barbara County, the county Commission for Women plans to complete a survey which directly addresses areas specific to women.

Michael Powers, a member of the Santa Barbara County-Cities Area Planning Council, spoke at a commission meeting Saturday on the availability of census data.

Joan Wogulis, a commissioner of the Fourth District, said the survey is necessary, because "our commission is often asked on statistics." She hopes the project will be completed by the end of her term, in September 1983.

Right now, Wogulis said, "There are very rough, broad categories that need to be expanded." Such categories include employment, average income of women, housing, geographics, and availability of child care.

Powers told the commission the 1980 Census is "not the perfect source, but the best one you (the commission) are going to be working with," because, he explained, the "questions on the census are not made for the commission's purposes."

For example, Powers said, the census has not necessarily "been broken down by sex."

Powers also said caution should be taken concerning "the way the question was asked." For instance, some individuals may have had difficulty differentiating such terms as "Household" versus "Family."

According to Powers, the census information has been "encoded and processed by computer." His office is "a depository of information on the 1980 Census material for

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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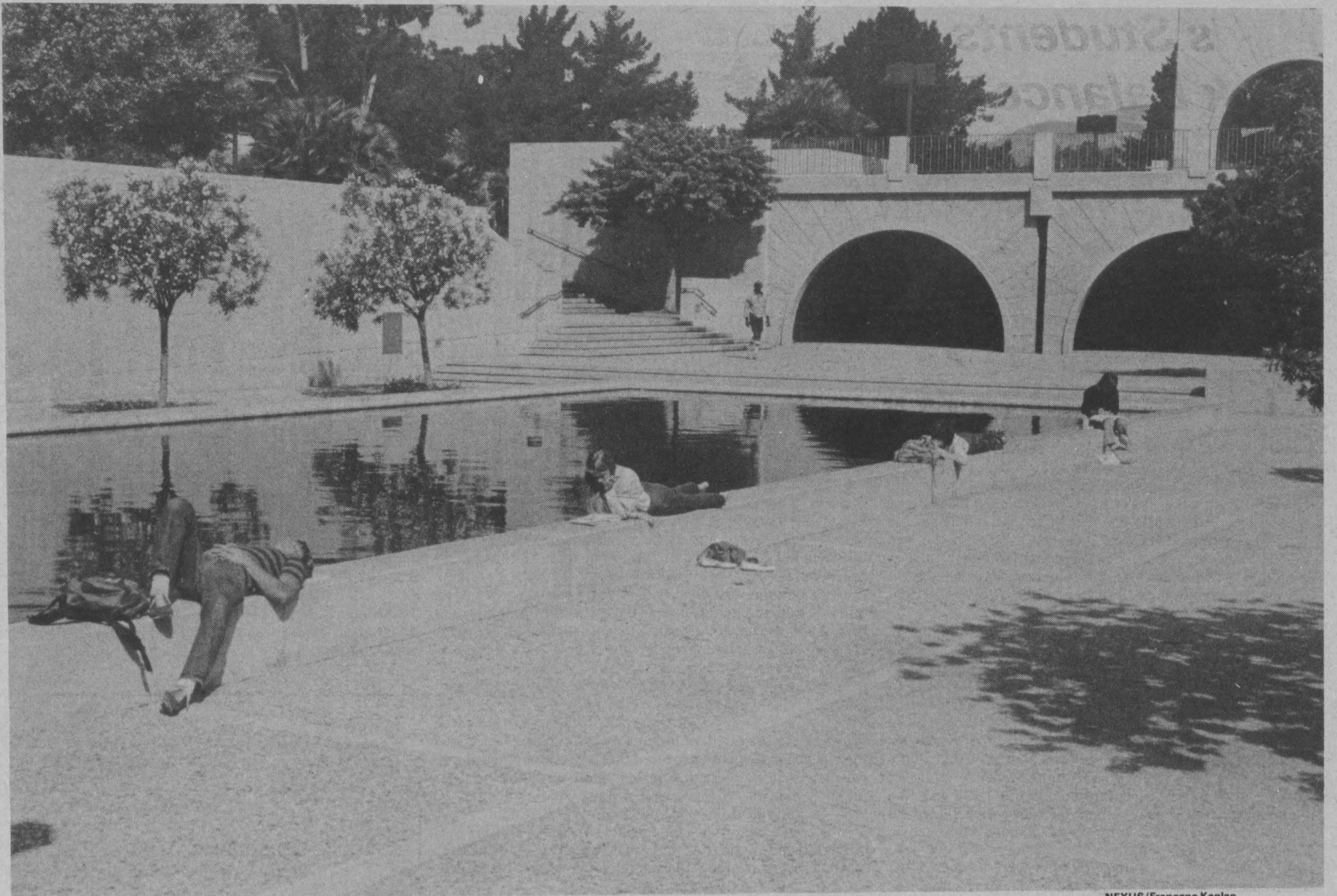


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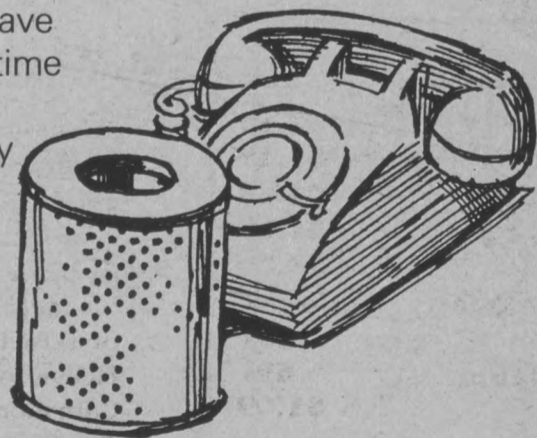
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<p>967-9447 CINEMA 1 6060 Hollister Ave. SIX WEEK & MY FAVORITE YEAR - PG</p>	<p>965-6792 FIESTA 4 916 State St. KISS ME GOODBYE - PG</p>	<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW 1 281 N. Fairview THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG</p>
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Daily Nexus

Vol. 62 No. 84 Wednesday, January 19, 1983 Dining and Entertainment Issue Univ. of Calif.



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University of California Santa Barbara Registered Campus Organizations 1982-83

The organizations listed registered with the Activities Planning Center as of Nov. 8, 1982. The Activities Planning Center continues to take registration forms throughout the academic year. The organizations lists are divided into clusters according to the purpose. For further information regarding these groups contact the Activities Planning Center, located in UCen 3151. Drop by from 8 am to 12 pm or 1 pm to 5 pm or call at 961-4550.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Copies of the "Winter Quarter Activities Calendar" are available in the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. Pick up your copy now.

Organizations — please be sure to check your mailbox on the third floor of the UCen.

For updated information on what is happening each day, just call the "Activities Line — 961-2377."

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT	PHONE
ACADEMIC/CAREER		
Accounting Association	Bob Gonzales	685-2304
Afro-American Law Students Association	Jean Karamoto	968-2869
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	Regina Smith	968-4178
Chicano Pre Law	Jane Powell	968-8557
Communication Studies Association	Michael Saucier	685-2001
California Sigma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi	Bonnie Brownlee	968-6120
Capitol Hill Program	Edward Madrigal	967-5184
Council of Professional Organizations	Javier Ramos	963-8397
Electrical & Computer Engineering Career Group	Leigh Murry	968-2928
Los Ingenieros	Karen Doodeman	968-3421
Mask & Scroll	Gary Miklovich	968-7465
National Student Speech - Language - Hearing Association	Michael England	685-5234
Order of Omega	Heidi Zoesch	685-6667
Phi Alpha Theta	Carlton Costigan	685-0150
Pi Chi	Tom Traficanti	964-5979
Santa Barbara Investment Club	John Worthington	968-7174
Student Economic Association	Wilfred Perez	685-5835
Students for Environmental Awareness	Steve Bradley	888-7638
Society of Women Engineers	Everado Viramontes	968-7853
UCSB Advertising Club	Benjamin Hernandez	968-9362
UCSB Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery	Christine Stevens	685-4010
ADMINISTRATIVE		
A.S. Helpline	Lisa Kleinberg	968-0768
UCSB Farm Project	Alice Towne	685-6664
University Children's Center	Cyndi Ellis	968-5416
University Students Rochdale Housing Project	Diane Bassett	685-5127
CREATIVE ARTS		
CREATIVE ARTS		
The Coffeehouse Musicians Club	Yvonne Herman	968-0509
Collage	Miriam Raub	685-5834
Focus Magazine	Kenneth Freed	685-8106
It's ODD	Phyllis Wakerfield	685-4817
Spectrum	Thomas Traficanti	964-5979
Students for Understanding of a New Shakespeare	Phil Fialla	685-8627
CULTURAL		
American Indian Association	Paul Hall	967-7878
Arab-American Association	John Worthington	685-3726
Asian Pacific Islander Student Union	Alan Parker	965-0915
Ballet Folklorico de UCSB	Ellen Bakker	685-2254
Black Students Union	Karen Dunwoodie	968-7164
Chinese Student Association	Sue Smith	968-9430
Chinese Student Friendship Association	Mark Hamilton	967-1406
El Congreso	Moira Walsh	968-3122
The French Club	Raad Straj	964-2286
German Society UCSB	Lisa Siekier	968-8963
Graduating Class of 1983	Rose Anne Gates	968-0392
India Association	David Foote	965-1125
Iranian Student Association	Benj Schoepfle	968-6016
Italian Club	David Ramsthaler	685-2843
Korean Students Association	Janine Boggs	685-8277
Philippino Student Union	Tom McDonald	968-6608
	Charles Miller	968-9904
	Lynn Altizer	961-4371
	Randy Dodd	685-8093
	Caroline Droko	685-1459
	Neill Stokes	968-2684
	Jennifer Hymes	966-4240
	Alison McKee	968-2740
	Lori Hack	968-0249
	Barrie Barton	967-8998
	Regina Pastillos	687-4135
	Rose Schumacher	966-2082
	Jervey Tervalon	962-5427
	Mark Jones	968-0373
	Cecilia Barajas	685-1534
	Dean Moyle	968-2116
	Colleen Blodgett	968-9532
	Adnan Shennib	968-8093
	Ron Grove	968-4476
	Robert Kono	685-2179
	Thomas Sams	968-0432
	Katarina Zamora	967-6939
	Jenny Owen	685-6957
	Darryl King	685-6921
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	Leticia Fuentes	968-6928
	Danny Alvarez	967-8395
	Stonmeau	685-1065
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	R.W. Nettel	964-5027
	C. Haddock	968-7774
	Leticia Gonzalez	962-8435
	Eddie Madrigal	967-5184
	M.D. Jayakumar	968-2462
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	Marood Sahrain	685-3483
	Babak Haghoghi	685-3453
	Richard Schloss	969-6573
	Ralph Garcia	968-9344
	Sung Jim Im	685-6984
	Anna Winston	685-4139
	Melinda Monapat	685-2807
	Corv Bisquera	685-2807

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Radio Chicano de El Contresso	Carmen Cane	685-2857
Spanish Club	Leticia Fuentes	968-2968
Vietnamese Student Association	Kelly Angleri	968-0340
	Rose Sundquist	968-2643
	Luong Nguyen-Duy	685-7848
	Quan Nguyen	685-4481
GREEK ORGANIZATIONS		
Panhellenic		961-2099
Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi		
Interfraternity Council		961-2099
Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon		
RECREATIONAL		
Bye Bye Birds	Phillip Grant	961-2194
Chess Club at UCSB	Steve Carlson	961-4133
Fencing Club	Scott Ehnuste	685-1338
Outdoor Leaders	Ida Patterson	968-1932
Frisbee Club	Larry Brock	685-2256
Gaming Society at UCSB	Dave Jensen	968-9326
Men's Lacrosse	Andrew Bain	685-8200
Merhaba Folk Dance Club	Hien Do	968-8208
Pep Club at UCSB	Tim O'Donnell	685-2223
Philippino-Indonesian Martial Arts	Mike O'Donnell	685-2333
Shotokan Karate Association	Walter Johnson	968-3396
Ski Club at UCSB	Carlos Gordon	968-3396
Ski Team	J.C. Reid	968-8855
The Tennis Club of UCSB	Paul Kunzel	968-8931
UCSB Bicycle Club	Peter Lombrozo	968-0618
UCSB Flying Club	Traci Dennis	968-3158
UCSB Men's Rugby	Michelle Botta	968-3716
UCSB Sailing Team	Phyllis Taylor	968-2492
UCSB Scuba Club	Brent McCay	685-5826
UCSB Surf Team	Scott Cornklin	685-2980
UCSB Women's Rugby	Dave Turnbull	685-8093
Women's Soccer	Peter Cohen	968-7913
Women's Water Polo	Larry Caster	964-6052
	Mark Uradahl	968-4880
	Randy Wisegarver	685-8772
	Monette Stephens	968-7281
	Michael Azzarello	682-7967
	Kelly Styers	682-3514
	Roy Freeman	968-9331
	Daryl Abrams	968-9331
	Jonathan Leech	685-8633
	Daniel Brown	685-5846
	Alan Lowe	685-6006
	Michael Tumlund	968-9808
	Chris Perkins	968-9836
	Charlie Green	968-3289
	Gregory Sanders	961-4269
	Scott Walker	968-6840
	Martin Petrouay	968-7735
	Mark Schmidt	687-5477
	Kay Knowles	968-6240
	Sue Medaris	968-3290
	Cori Houston	968-9538
	Robyn Goldman	968-3422
	Kim Kelly	685-4134
	Marybeth Beers	968-9535
RELIGIOUS		
Baha'i Forum	Elizabeth Mueller	967-9746
The Bawamahatyadden Fellowship	Farzin Barazandeh	685-0134
Branch of Santa Barbara	Greg Robinson	967-2012
Campus Advance for Christ	Lisa Gleberman	968-4683
Campus Ambassadors	Gina Crum	685-8368
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles Eckankar	Robin Anderson	685-4089
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	Jeff Hynes	685-6937
Gaucho Christian Fellowship	Susie Grant	685-2050
Hillel	Chris Cororan	962-1887
Iranian Moslem Students	Joe Han	968-1887
Kundalini Yoga Center	Michael Ounes	968-3664
Latter-Day Saint Student Association	Dana Roskey	968-7127
Lutheran Student Movement at UCSB	Roberta Lenard	968-6122
Mushindokai	Meg Doxtator	968-4846
St. Marks Student Community	Laura Verfurth	685-6646
Sri Chinmoy Association	Rodney Schaubroeck	685-2712
International Meditation Society	Anne Markus	968-9738
Studies in the Old and New Testaments	Kerry Baker	685-6521
United Methodist Student Movement	Jafar Ebad	685-4081
	M. Aghamohammadi	685-2544
	Greg Pfeifer	968-4623
	Elizabeth Ploom	968-9451
	Kent Kidman	685-6751
	Bob Psulks	688-3118
	David Laverty	968-3383
	Bruce Anderson	685-5835
	James McAninch	963-3027
	Brenda Reheem	961-4550
	Jose-Luis Morales	968-1327
	Carl Marsak	965-5777
	Tim Farrington	965-5777
	Chris Cambridge	682-8232
	Lloyd Pflueger	963-8508
	Daniel Mattson-Boze	
	Seth Veatch	
	Randy Luce	965-1946
	Graham Maughan	685-3725
RESIDENTIAL HALLS		
Anacapa	Robert Lipson	685-8243
Anacapa Staff	Steve Vilchinsky	685-1482
Canalino Hall	Thomas Loplatto	685-1607
Modoc Hall	Neil Berl	685-4684
Navajo Hall	Beth Fastnow	685-5358
Ute Hall	Jackie Cummins	685-5189
Yuma Hall	James Trueman	685-7647
San Miguel Comp Hall	Mark Greise	685-4751
Calaveras Hall	Louise Brown	685-2920
El Dorado Hall	Dena Van Atta	685-1139
Humboldt Hall	Lee Beard	685-8292
Sierra Hall	Jeff Simon	685-8292
San Nicolas Hall Staff	Michele Smith	685-8116
Acadia Hall	Toqui Terchun	685-5360
Creative Arts Hall	Charlie Mader	685-3392
Mesa Verde	Karl Armstrong	685-8580
Shenandoah Hall	Cynthia Lindgren	685-8656
	Jim Allen	685-8546
	Lori Lewis	685-6981
	Erin O'Donnell	685-6420
	Tina Miller	685-5551
	Dean Pinckert	685-3318
	Evan Oscar	685-4870
	Kiersten Munn	685-6859
	May Okidiro	685-1924
	Par Jungwe	685-3671
	Judy Freedland	685-2281
	Katie Lewis	685-7657
	Edmund Talavera	685-1334
	George Marsh	685-6648
	Jeff Weinberg	685-6055
	James Horn	685-2493
	Jill Bigley	685-7867
	Marco Menchaca	685-7829

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT	PHONE
Shiloh Hall	Carol Ann Hart	685-8057
Yosemite Hall	Make Eneberg	685-7534
San Rafael Cypress Hall	Kathleen Grandey	685-7058
Juniper Hall	Joanna Schultz	685-1757
Sequoia Hall	Lisa Graham	685-7631
Sycamore Hall	Andra viscovitch	685-7742
Third Floor Tower	Neil Santiago	685-8353
Toyon Hall	David Coffre	685-7719
Santa Rosa Composite Hall	Kenneth Henjum	685-8565
Bahia Hall	Jason Lees	685-8565
Coralina Hall	Sharon O'Donnell	685-2834
Diablo Hall	Laurel Johnson	685-4404
Marisco Hall	Dodd Ricciard	685-3900
Ribera Hall	David Garcia	685-5285
Tesoro Hall	H.A. Richards	685-5894
Villa Marina	S.E. Wright	685-5879
Santa Cruz Oceano Hall	Keith Kauer	685-3565
Yacht Club	Robin Matooka	685-8419
Santa Ynez Staff	Kathy Klauschie	685-5677
Team to Educate & Question Undergraduates in Liquor Awareness (TEQUILA)	Chris Dewolf	685-6088
STUDENT GOVERNMENT	Ricky Bell	685-6823
Academic Affairs Board	Bill Riegler	685-7551
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women	Dave Krishna	685-7551
A.S. Bikeshop Advisory Board	Melissa Simon	685-4256
A.S. Community Affairs Board	Kim Cunningham	685-6735
A.S. Constitution & By-Laws Committee	Jose Ruiz	685-8184
A.S. Elections Committee	Tim Slater	685-8037
A.S. Finance Board	David Thome	685-3685
A.S. Legislative Council	Dante DaRozza	685-4742
A.S. Program Board	Chris Chora	685-7521
Metropolitan Student Lobby	Arlee Olson	685-7563
UCSB Student Lobby	Rick Gonzalez	685-4787
KCSB-FM	Bryan Pule	685-5186
California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG)	James Tieman	685-2691
Graduate Students Association	Jennifer Lake	685-3607
Art History Graduate Students Association	Buck Munroe	685-3306
Chemical & Nuclear Engineering Graduate Student Society	Bob Curtis	968-7109
SOCIAL ACTION	Roane Alchurin	685-2914
Alpha Phi Omega	Jeremy Friedman	968-8210
Amateur Radio Club at UCSB	Randy Lamb	685-4749
American Nuclear Society	Lisa Reeve	685-5198
Career Peers	Cabrina Dickinson	685-3257
Centro de Inmigracion y Asistencia Pro-Comunidad	Gerry Donovan	961-3610
Committee in Solidarity with Palestinians & Lebanese	John Nordberg	961-3374
Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador	Karen Schmidt	685-5707
Community Service Organization	Catherine Greene	961-4296
Friends of the Greenhouse Project	Tom Pai	968-5473
Friends of the River	Mike Slack	685-3038
Gay & Lesbian Student Union	Shellie Beratta	968-9018
Isla Vista Tenant's Union	Lisa Collier	968-9018
Israel Student Committee	Mark Schwartz	968-3613
La Escuela Tutorial Program	Jay Weiss	968-8909
Model United Nations	Erick Becker	685-6982
The Nothing Club	Katessa Charles	685-7076
Overeaters Anonymous	Adam Wolpert	685-7681
The Road Club	John Henson	685-7681
Students for a Nuclear Free Future	Naola Mitchell	685-8221
Students for Human Rights	John Tosdal	968-2748
Sierra Club	Jody Kalish	964-3496
Space Club at UCSB	Dan Kerman	968-9935
Student Alumni Association	Jeff Peacock	685-6867
Student Hunger Action Group	Eric West	685-3620
Students for Common Sense	Kathleen Pecis	961-3824
Students for Origins Research	Bill Leone	961-3824
The Santa Barbara Study Group	Leslie Ross	961-2417
Third World Coalition	Gary Sampson	961-2417
UCSB Botanical Society	Ranaswamy	961-2790
UCSB Campus Tours	Pauchon	961-2790
Veterans' Association	Paul Freitag	685-3059
	Tom Wikle	968-0668
	Ralph Whitmore	685-1193
	Greg Mishkin	968-3403
	Russell Wheeler	none
	Jeff Front	

Student Body President's Council

(Continued from front page) itemized list describing exactly what the surcharge will pay for.

Schmitt pointed out that if every one of the approximate 130,000 U.C. students paid \$100 next quarter, \$13 million would be raised, \$3 million more than has been deemed necessary by Hershman. Schmitt explained that all students would be charged this extra \$3 million to pay for those receiving financial aid.

"This is a very good example of the unique problem that university students must face when (the system) has to charge us more than they need to pay for financial aid. It's a double jeopardy on students as a whole," Schmitt said.

Schmitt called it "unfair and unrealistic to give students only four or five weeks notice to raise an additional \$100, because it's usually at the end of the year that (students') funds are getting extremely tight." Schmitt suggested a \$25 increase be adopted next quarter, an amount that he believes even students on financial aid would be able to afford without assistance.

A \$25 fee increase would

raise about \$3.25 million. Schmitt suggested that at least part of the remaining \$6.75 million come from liquidating some of the university's financial reserves. "There's a lot of money floating around," he said. In addition, Schmitt wants the administration to "look a little deeper" for ways to raise the needed funds.

Regent Vilma Martinez agreed that alternate proposals "have to come from within the U.C. administration....I have raised the question, 'is there another way to go about (raising the funds)?"' Martinez said she does not know how the surcharge proposal will be voted on by the regents at their Jan. 20-21 meeting.

Regent Yori Wada was more definite. "I would think the chances are very good for the proposal to be voted on favorably by the regents, although some of the regents may feel that it is too much unless part of it is set aside for (recipients of) financial aid."

Schmitt said he also believes the proposal has "a very strong chance of passing," although he noted

he had not consulted with any of the regents.

UCSB A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding said, "Students have been paying for the state's cuts for three years. It's really unfair."

Spaulding said the SBPC will protest the \$100 surcharge by holding a rally on the steps of the meeting center during the regents' meeting. He said students from all over the state would be attending.

Schmitt said student leaders and possibly Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, whom Schmitt called "appreciative" of student views, will speak at the rally. In addition to rallying outside, the SBPC will "pack people inside the building to protest," Spaulding said.

By holding the rally, "We will be encouraging the regents to make an attempt to not pass the student cut directly to student fees, but work within the administration," Spaulding said. "We've had a 150 percent increase (in student fees) over the last three years."

"This is only the first in cuts. What is needed in the

long run is tax increases," Spaulding said, explaining that the SBPC has already endorsed Assembly Bill 3, an oil severance tax, and Assembly Bill 13, a blank tax bill which would result in some sort of tax increase. The SBPC has also joined the California Tax Reform Association, the coalition which pushed for the unsuccessful split roll tax initiative last year.

The SBPC has arranged a Political Action Week to occur on all nine U.C. campuses during the week of Jan. 24-28 in an effort to inform students of the proposed fee increases. Students who want to express their opposition to the fee increases can participate in the phone, postcard and letter drive.

Spaulding said that although he thinks the SBPC is moving in the right direction by supporting long range goals, he is "not rejoicing just yet. I won't until people are moving and shaking and calling their legislators and attending rallies and making some noise."

U.C. Student Lobby

(Continued from front page) and another \$238 million next year.

Another alternative that Litchman said is politically feasible is a one year, one cent increase in the state's sales tax. A penny increase in the sales tax would bring California an additional \$1.7 billion over the next two fiscal years.

In order to convince law makers of the merits of some type of tax increase, the Student Lobby is beginning

to coordinate a statewide lobbying campaign with other post-secondary education systems which have also been dealt increased student fees by Deukmejian.

The success of such a campaign depends on a large extent on the response generated at individual campuses throughout the U.C., California State and Community College systems.

Beginning Jan. 24,

students will be encouraged to phone and write legislators expressing their concern for the future of higher education in the state. Although the lobby directors admit that some legislators are never going to be swayed by student pressure, they added that those who are uncertain or undecided will be impressed by a large student response.

Still one of the biggest problems the lobby faces in organizing students is

overcoming the regional issues that dominate much of the energy of student activists.

"We are trying to bridge a really huge gap in understanding what is happening here in Sacramento and how that directly affects students at each campus. We can only do so much from here; it is up to each individual campus to organize their student population. We respect their autonomy; they know what they can do best," Litchman said.

Junior Colleges...

(Continued from front page)

Amid accusations from the California Postsecondary Education Commission that community colleges "offer dubious courses and have poor records of success in both transfer and vocational education functions," the association has attempted to convince legislators as well that community colleges serve a vital purpose in the educational process.

"We are faced with a serious financial deficit in the community college budget," Kellerman explained. "Last year we faced a \$30 million cutback of funds along with a

Satellite...

(Continued from front page) Furthermore, GOES 1 is located further inland of GOES 4, whereas GOES 4 is located almost entirely over the Pacific Ocean. This was an asset, as most of the weather comes from Pacific systems.

GOES 4 now acts as a relay station, in which GOES 1's pictures are transmitted to a Wallops Island, Virginia transmission station, are then retransmitted to GOES 4, and finally are transmitted to the users. These include TV stations, airlines, and also shipping and maritime concerns.

Dario Galoppa, a technical adviser with NOAA, explained airlines still have radar and balloons to rely on, and that GOES 4 functioned as a warning system for storms more than 24 hours away, so those that are closer can still be detected.

In addition to GOES 1, GOES 2 and 3 have also been turned on to see whether they could help the situation, though neither are entirely functional.

Another satellite which was to be stored in space temporarily, will now be activated immediately upon its launching next April as a result of the GOES 4 failure.

denial of cost of living and growth increases."

As a result, community colleges throughout the state have been forced to cut back in student services or to demand a fee for classes that had previously been free of charge.

"It could come to the point where we would be forced to sacrifice the quality of education for economic considerations," Harris said.

Consequently, a strong lobbying committee is being organized and informative materials dispersed in legislative arenas to bolster the image of community colleges in order to improve their chances of sufficient financial support.

The commission is directing their efforts to statewide businesses as well. In exchange for support and funds received by the colleges, they offer the businesses advanced training to keep up with increasing innovative occupational skills.

"We can help them (business) and they in turn can reciprocate by supporting us," Harris commented.

Finally, the campaign will also inform the community college student of the wide variety of services the school has to offer.

"Many students aren't aware of the vast variety of services available to them through the community college," Harris said. "Often times we have students transferring out of four-year universities and into community colleges."

Faced with the threat of increasing cutbacks to the community college budget as proposed by Governor Deukmejian, Kellerman spoke of the dismal forecast for the future of community colleges throughout the state.

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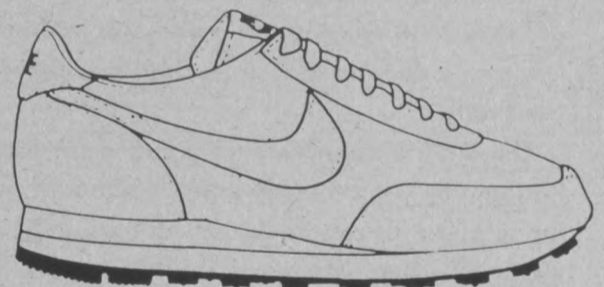
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SPECIAL COASTAL DINING CLUB OFFER TO STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
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| Elegant Farmer | Peter's Flying |
| Pat and Mike's | Machine |
| Rocky Galenti's | Ricardo's and |
| Sherman House | 28 More! |

TEST ANXIETY GROUP. Beginning Jan. 17, Monday's & Wed.'s 10:00-11:30am Sign up at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Trouble sorting out values in relationships? Come to the UCen Pavillion Fri. Jan. 14 at 7:30. For Seminar **Intimacy: Risk and Challenge** led by Samuel Chetti, Chaplain from USC, UCLA. Also Sat. at URC 777 Camino Pescadero 9:30-12 and 1:30 to 5. If you can't come to all sessions attend what you can. 968-1555

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and Social benevolence. Tutor children who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the kids is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 968-2611 or 685-3278.

Volunteers needed to help with Brownie Playday Sat. Jan. 22. For more info come to CAB Office by Fri. Jan. 14. Ask for Linda or Cynthia.

You don't have to be Lutheran to enjoy Worship at St. Michael's Sunday, 9:00am.

ANXIOUS ABOUT SPEECHES..

Speech Anxiety Group meets Mondays 6-8 PM, beginning Jan. 17. Sign up in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478 or Call 961-2781.

Careers

in Advertising
Hear a panel of Advertising Professionals speak on:

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- Career Preparation
- Personal Insight Plus Question & Answer Session

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Don't Bomb Your Career! Use our Guidance Information System (computer) to stay on target. Career and grad sch9ol search. Career Center, Bldg. 478.

Don't Miss Intimacy: Risk Challenge. Help to sort your values and skills with a biblical and psychosocial perspective. Hear and meet Samuel Chetti Chaplain at USC and UCLA. Deal with sexuality, relationships from friendship thru dating. Fri. 14 UCen Pav. 7:30. Sat 15 URC 777 Cam. Pescadero 9:30-12 and 1:30-5. Contact Jeanne McLeod 968-1555

INVESTMENT CLUB MEMBERS

Important Meeting Wed. Jan. 12, 4 p.m. Girv. 1112- Last chance to trade stocks. Bring Wall Street Journal.

ULTIMATE FUN

Winter Quarter-Night League starts soon and is open to everyone! If you have a team, need a team, or just want more info., call Tom Kennedy at 964-0458.

Wanted to be a peer for Counseling, Career Planning .. Placement Services.. Position begins Fall quarter 1983-84 academic year. Find out how 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

The Best Buddies Experience: get involved with the outside world. Make a friend with someone who needs a buddy. Lots of fun with group activities! Check it out now. Come up to the CAB Office (3rd fl. UCen) and ask for Kathy or Joan! Hope to see you soon!

Personals

Dearest Sutherland-Aint nothin gonna...oh well we'll try clip this ad for a chinese dinner on me. Love, Florence

Martha Bear (Naked), HEY GUY Whatcha Readin' The Personals For? HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHICK! Love, The Losers

Nanet: I'm so glad to be back with you. You are the best friend (and lover) a guy could have. Quani Forever! I love you. Mikey

Sales Pitch is Great! Go Team!

Art Deco Returns!
And it's about time.

JIM

We like your shirt!!!

"Sales Pitch" Rules IM Softball!!!

Sylvia! Bad news! The Worst!

I'm heartbroken, come see me one last time! What am I going to do without my right hand person? T.G.W

Business Personals

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control. 967-8983

THE TAN

Dance at the Old Gym Friday Jan 14 9pm-1am \$2

Peter's Furniture-Large selection of beds, desks, sofas, bookcases, etc. All at tremendous discounts. Beds from \$65 per set. 813 State St. 2nd Floor Piccadilly Square. Peter's Furniture.

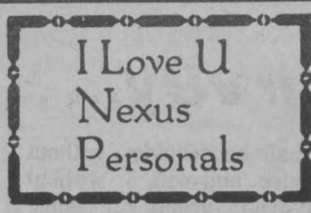
YOU ARE INVITED TO A LECTURE & SLIDE PRESENTATION BY ATTORNEY JEFF COHEN ENTITLED: WHO SLEW THE DREAMER?

The life & death of Martin Luther King, Jr. JAN. 21, 1983 UCen Pavilion 7:00 pm Free Admission

DANCE OF THE YEAR Featuring Tan & Generics Fri Jan 14 Old Gym 9-1 \$2

COME CELEBRATE Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday-Fri. Jan 14 UCen Catalyst

8-Midnight Pub will be open 'til 10:45 Live Music by STREET RIOT donated by EOP-B MOTOWN 60's SOUNDS Ice Cream & Cake donated by afro-amer comm services DANCING FREE * BE THERE * spons. by a.s. prog. bd.



Movies

NORMA RAE star Sally Field. Fri. Jan. 14, 7 & 9:15. CHEM 1179 Adv. tickets \$2.50 at Women's Cebter. Door \$3. Co-spon AS Program Board.

See Jane Fonda space out in **Barbarella** at Campbell Hall, Fri., Jan. 14. Shows: 7:30, 9, & 10:30. Only \$2.-Presented by UCSB's Space Club.

The owner of Kinko's will give a fascinating talk on how he started his world wide operation with a single copying machine - at the

Student Economics Association Meeting

Wed. 12th, Noon, N.H. 2212. All interested welcome to attend.

Rides

Ride Wanted. Camarillo/UCSB for Mon. and Wed. afternoon classes. Will pay. Nancy (1) 482-0847

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000 year. Carribean Hawaii, World. Call Cruiseworld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111. Ext. UCSB.

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ENGINEERS: Put your calculators away and join us for a fun summer job! Help new students and their parents this summer. Orientation staff positions available. 961-3443.

Work-study receptionist to work at women's center. \$4.37 per hour. Bring your class schedule, work-study referral and see Kathryn at the Women's Center. 961-3778.

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For Sale

2F FT Contracts for sale- call Sue or Kim. Quiet floor. 968-2108 evenings

ATTENTION: Scuba Divers FOR SALE: Snorkle, Fins, Booties, Handbook almost new-used only 3 times. Deann 685-5735

Custom wt bench heavy gauge steel, incline leg ext. comp to \$400. \$150/BO. 966-9390 Eve.

File Cabinets- 2 drawer, wood, \$30.00; Typing table \$25.00. 685-1330

For Sale VW seat (3/4 middle) \$20.00 962-3537

Furniture for Sale: 19" color TV-\$300, desk-\$50, chairs, typewriter, also plastic coated weight set; \$15.00. 685-5258

Kirkland Touring Bags: GT Elite Rear \$120, ST Elite handlebar \$50, C300 Front \$50 also Citadel lock \$30 and Blackburn rack \$20. All for \$240. All new or used once. Call Mike at 968-5640.

Large Aquarium: Complete w/ filter, pump, heater. Lots extras. Must see! Call David 968-0568

Must sell by Sun 1-16 Hobbie Cat 14 with trailer Great Buy- Kathy 685-1466

Neil Young Tix 4 Sale **8th row center best offer.** Call Neil after 11 p.m. 968-0255.

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Surprising Aggies 11-2 UCSB Hopes to Find Shot in Utah

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos 31 percent shooting night in their PCAA opener against Long Beach State is history, as the team prepares for its next battle against surprising Utah State (11-2, 1-1) Thursday night in Logan, Utah.

UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy, whose team is now 6-6 overall, and 0-1 in the PCAA, hopes history does not repeat itself against the Aggies.

"I think a lot of it (poor shooting) has to do with the 30-second clock," DeLacy said. "Everybody's playing quicker than they want to. Even Las Vegas' percentage is way down."

If 43 percent is way down, then the Gauchos' 26 percent in the second half of their 64-60 loss against Long Beach is abysmal. Teams inevitably have off shooting nights, but DeLacy doesn't expect another dip in performance quite

like the last one.

"I think the guys were triggered by the crowd," he said, referring to the unusually large and enthusiastic throng that attended last Thursday's contest. "We were very surprised and pumped up — a little too pumped up. Remember, we hadn't played in front of any kind of home crowd until the Long Beach game. We got behind early and had to play catch-up, which made us try too hard."

(Please turn to pg.15, cont.)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Women's Soccer Team Triumphs

Trailing 2-0 at the half, the UCSB women's soccer team scored four second-half goals en route to a 4-3 season-opening victory over the Conejo Valley Soccer Club.

The Gauchos, defending state champions, tied the score at three on goals by Lori Ortiz in the 47th minute, Tammy Schilling a minute later, and Jenell Winningham in the 60th minute.

Barbara Silisbee scored the game-winner on a penalty kick in the 75th minute.

Conejo Valley had not lost a game in the last 10 months, but the Gauchos, after making some adjustments at halftime, easily took control of the game.

"We showed them who is number one in California," said head coach Andy Kuenzli.

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"CHEER UP RAY, IT COULD BE WORSE... YOU COULD BE COMING BACK!"

Shot in Utah...

(Continued from pg.14)

Not having the anxiety of performing in front of friends and family, the team should loosen up in Logan. They'll have to. Head coach Rod Tueller's Aggies are the most improved team in the conference.

After his team's 4-23 campaign last season, Tueller became only the second coach in Utah State history to lead his team to two losing seasons in a row. Rumors of the fifth-year coach's dismissal leaked out last April, but Tueller has remained and flourished, thanks in part to freshman forward Greg Grant.

Grant, a 21-year-old who had been on his Mormon mission, is averaging 14.4 points per game and 8.4 rebounds.

Six-foot-7 center Ron Ence averages 12.8 ppg and 5.8 rebounds.

Complementing their front strength is Lance Washington (9.9 ppg), who does the

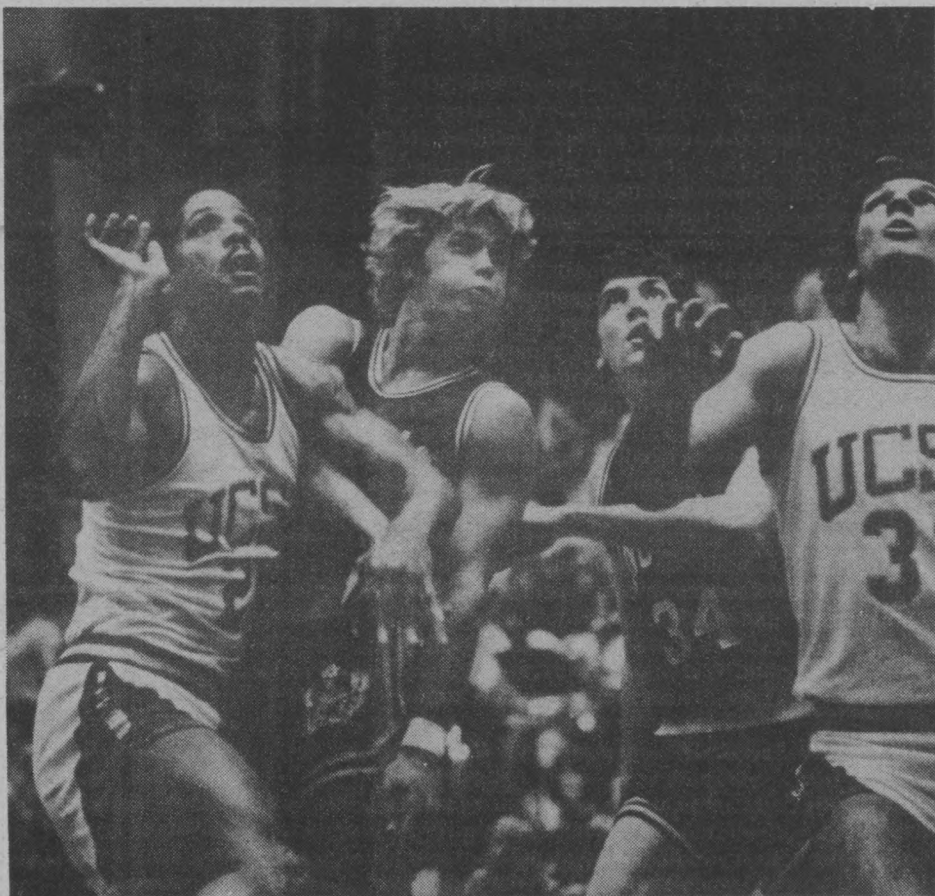
penetrating for the Aggies.

"They rebound five people, just like we do," DeLacy said. "And on their five-man break they usually have the fifth person down take the shot."

The Aggies carried out their game plan successfully against Nevada-Las Vegas, but still fell short in overtime against the highly ranked Runnin' Rebels, 89-77 last Thursday.

Tomorrow night, Utah State hopes to catch the Gauchos gasping for air in the high altitude. UCSB has done rather well in Logan recently, winning the last two times there.

"We're a well-conditioned team," DeLacy said. "I don't see much of a problem. We'll probably substitute a little more, but that's about all. We can't get here two weeks in advance to prepare for the altitude, of course, so we do what we can for conditioning."



The Gauchos concentrated on their rebounding but not their shooting as they shot a dismal 31 percent against Long Beach. UCSB hopes to improve on that mark tomorrow night against Utah State. NEXUS/Greg Wong

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Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Monday's quiz on trophies and awards stumped everyone. The correct answers are:

- Heisman Trophy — to the outstanding college football player of the year
- Sullivan Award — to the outstanding American amateur athlete of the year
- Wightman Cup — to the winner of the USA vs. Britain in tennis
- Davis Cup — to the winner of a world-wide tennis tournament
- Grey Cup — to the champions of the Canadian Football League
- Stanley Cup — to the champions of the National Hockey League
- Maxwell Trophy — to the outstanding

college or professional football player of the year

Naismith Trophy — to the outstanding college basketball player of the year.

Today's quiz-In all sports, expansion teams may move to different cities and often times the original city is forgotten. The Raiders are a present day example of a team switching cities. The Rams came to Los Angeles from Cleveland. For a Pizza Bob's pizza, what NFL team began life as the Frankford Yellow Jackets?

Answers are taken until 5 p.m. the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the Sports Quiz Box is the winner. All winners receive a free pizza

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