

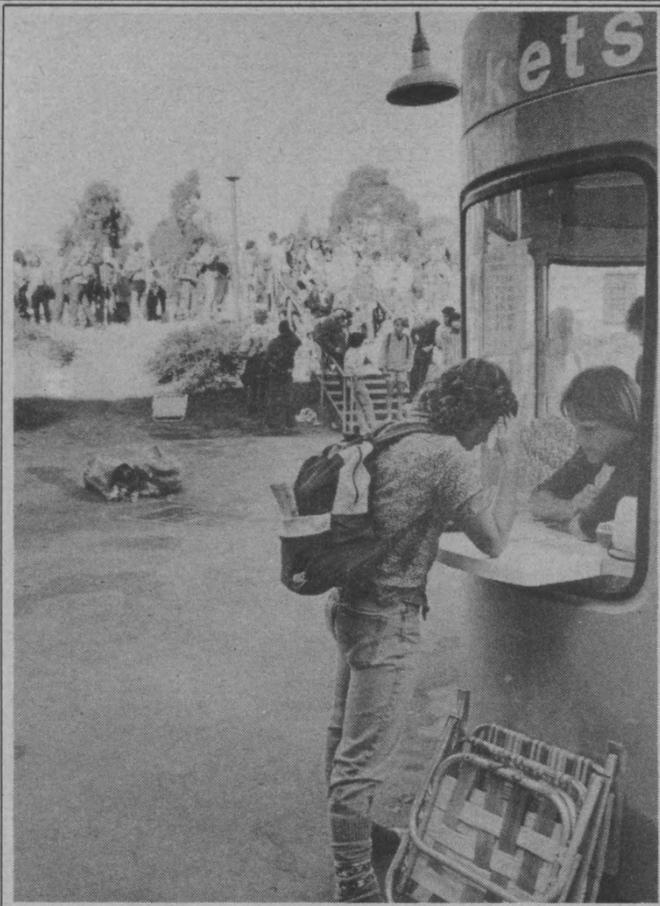
Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 58

Thursday, January 6, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Not all of the reg week lines were unpleasant: Neil Young tickets draw a hardy crowd.

Deukmejian Is Target Of Criticism Over Budget Cut

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

California's new governor has been castigated by senior Democratic Assembly Member John Vasconcellos for the manner in which a budget-cutting executive order was issued earlier this week.

In a letter released to the press yesterday, Vasconcellos said he was both "disappointed and saddened" because Governor George Deukmejian's first action was made without consulting or notifying anyone outside his office.

"In your inaugural address, you promised a bipartisan cooperative effort with respect to the state's fiscal crisis. But your first official act on this subject came to our knowledge in the legislature only from the press."

Governing through press release, especially when part of the order concerns the legislature directly, is hardly conducive to building a sense of bi-partisan cooperation, wrote Vasconcellos.

The chair of the influential Assembly Ways and Means Committee also had harsh words for Deukmejian's decision to cut 2 percent of the state's higher education funds, a move which reduced the budgets of the University of California and California State University by \$23 and \$18 million respectively.

Calling the higher education cuts "arbitrary" and taken "with no consultation with the chief executives of these systems," Vasconcellos wrote that the budget reductions "seriously imperilled our public universities and will probably prompt immediate further fee increases above the increases of 90 percent at CSU and 150 percent at U.C. in the past two years alone."

The governor's press secretary, Larry Thomas, defended Deukmejian's actions, saying the 2 percent cut should not hamper any operations of the universities.

"In a difficult time, such as this fiscal emergency, everybody has to share the burden. This fiscal crisis demands several steps, and this was just one," Thomas said.

Thomas refused to speculate whether the university may suffer further budget decreases as the governor grapples with an impending state budget deficit of at least \$1.6 billion.

"I'm not predicting what will happen. I don't think anything is immune if the state has to meet its fiscal obligations," Thomas said.

Meanwhile, expectations that Deukmejian might accept some type of tax increase to lessen the state's fiscal crunch were raised yesterday. After meeting with the governor for nearly an hour, Senate Speaker pro-tem David Roberti (D-Hollywood) told reporters that Deukmejian appears willing to negotiate with legislators pushing for tax boosts.

Democratic Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown was less explicit after his meeting with Deukmejian. No detailed discussion of the budget occurred, but Brown said, "Deukmejian's words were designed to not exclude any possibilities."

The University of California has yet to determine how much of the \$23 million cut issued by the governor will be offset by increased fees this spring. Systemwide administrators met with chancellors from the different campuses yesterday and are expected to meet with student leaders on Friday.

Is Oil Inescapable Feature Of Santa Barbara's Coastal Future?

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

The recent record-size Chevron-Phillips offshore oil discovery in California, combined with Interior Secretary James Watt's aggressive offshore oil drilling

News Analysis
First of two parts

plan, seem to indicate that the future of California's coast will be filled with oil derricks.

The subject of offshore oil development has developed into an ugly clashing of two sufficiently armored sides, the federal government and state government. The clash began when, upon taking office, Watt quickly devised ambitious lease sales designed to decrease the country's reliance on

foreign oil.

Despite strong protest from environmentalists, Watt cited statistics indicating offshore oil drilling is far safer to the environment than oil imported in tankers. In a press release last April, Watt stressed, "This administration believes that we can develop America's energy resources while protecting our environment... Last year, when approximately 283 million barrels of oil were produced offshore, there was no damage to the environment... The economic and national security gains to the nation clearly outweigh potential losses."

Watt's primary plan was Lease Sale 53 which had the potential to produce \$42.4 billion worth of oil and gas. Although 85 percent of the

lease sale revolved around the 115 tract, 600,000 acre Santa Maria Basin, Watt attempted to also include four controversial basins in Northern California — the Eel River off Eureka, Point Arena basin off Mendocino County, Bodega basin off Sonoma and Marin counties, and Santa Cruz basin off Santa Cruz — in his lease sale.

The inclusion of these four basins as well as 34 of the 115 Santa Maria basin tracts drew tremendous environmental outcry and a 35-page lawsuit on April 29 from then-governor Jerry Brown. The suit accused Watt of violating the Endangered Species Act and the Coastal Zone Management Act.

Last May, under Senate and House insistence, the four Northern California basins were removed from Watt's sale. A substantial portion of Lease Sale 53 is still tied up in the courts.

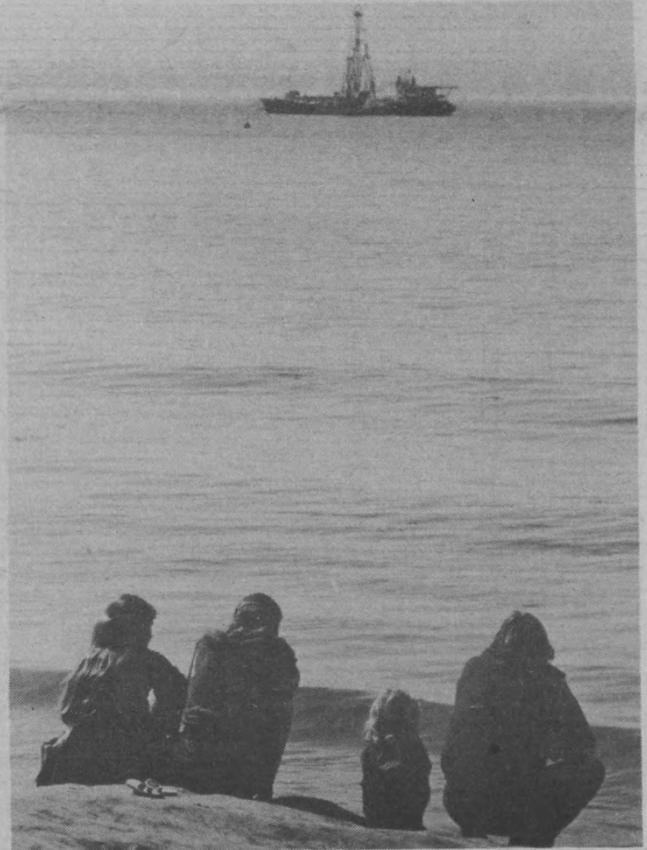
Locally, the lease sale generated economic concern and rekindled environmental concern dating back to the oil spill of 1969 in which 33,000 barrels were released into the ocean, damaging Santa Barbara marine life and beaches.

In an oil spill workshop last January, cleanup authorities announced their general uncertainty as to the effectiveness of the existing cleanup preparations.

"A spill itself will dictate the effectiveness," Lieutenant Phil Dyer of the Coast Guard said. "Certain variables will come into play... We just hope the days and days of training will pay off."

Besides the logic that increased production increases the chance of spills, environmentalists fear it would further endanger the lives of grey whales and sea otters whose migratory habits lead them through exploration and leasing sites.

Drilling muds, which contain mercury, lead, chromium, asbestos and barite, and which are used to lubricate the drilling heads in offshore production, are one



Gazing into Santa Barbara's future...?

substance environmentalists claim is especially dangerous and toxic to marine life. As production increases, they say, so would the use of the muds.

Spokespersons for the fishing, diving, shipping, air quality and tourist interests were adamantly opposed to the environmental impacts of drilling.

The State of California used the "states rights" defense, a defense applied to almost all opposition to federal offshore drilling, to combat the Interior Department. As part of federal consistency determination, if a state has a federally approved coastal zone management program, as does California, it has the right to intervene on federal actions off its coast. The 1972 Coastal Zone Management Act states, "Any federal project that directly affects a state's coast must be

consistent with that state's approved coastal zone management plan."

Watt's retaliation was that activity beyond three miles offshore falls under federal jurisdiction and, therefore, is out of state and local hands. In a Federal Register Notice for Santa Barbara County last year, Watt stated his attempt to "modify or eliminate those requirements that are found to be unnecessary or counterproductive" to the leasing process. The submission of offshore development plans to the county was one of those requirements.

Streamlining the leasing process by eliminating various forms of state and local control is the underlying theme of Watt's five year OCS leasing schedule that will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Computer Search For Unused Student Aid

By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer

Student College Aid, a nationwide, computerized scholarship locator service, is one of many organizations which search for unused scholarships and loans for students.

Ed Rosenwasser, president of SCA, said one quarter of all available scholarships and loans go unused each year. The values of these scholarships have totaled as much as \$125 million in the past.

SCA will send interested students information about the service along with a personalized data form containing 30 questions. These questions help to match the student to a scholarship or loan. Questions concerning religious affiliation, ethnic background, college major and club membership are included. These questions are useful because scholarships are offered by such diverse organizations such as churches, the Boy Scouts, the 4H Club, and B'nai Brith.

The student then sends the completed data form and a \$38 fee to SCA. In return, SCA guarantees to find either at least five listings for the student or provide a refund. Included with the listings are the awards the students is eligible to apply for, the amount of the awards, whether they are renewable, and the addresses of the companies offering the awards. The student takes it from there, and must contact the people offering the awards.

SCA has been in operation since 1980. Before that, the organization did two years of research to develop a computer program which

(Please turn to pg.11, col.3)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Lebanese Fighting

In Tripoli, Lebanon, fierce fighting between rival Moslem militias raged into the night Wednesday despite announcement of a new cease-fire. Police reported 13 more people killed, but one militia leader said the body count was much too low. In Tel Aviv, the military command reported an Israeli truck driver kidnapped and killed south of Beirut and two soldiers wounded by a bomb in the same area. In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli officials reportedly rejected a new proposal by U.S. special envoy Morris Draper for breaking the impasse in the Lebanese-Israeli talks. Despite an announcement by Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rahid Karami saying there would be an immediate truce, shooting continued. Police said the latest deaths raised the toll to 157 in seven weeks of fighting.

British customs agents seized a record 390 pounds of heroin worth at least \$45.36 million in 1982, the Customs and Excise Department announced Wednesday. "We're very pleased with the success rate," chief customs investigator Peter Cutting told a news conference. "But with heroin we're always on a powderkeg with a short fuse. Britain is increasingly a target for heroin smugglers."

Pope John Paul II announced Wednesday the names of 18 priests who will become cardinals, including Chicago Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in the pope's native Poland. The priests, to be elevated at a meeting of the College of Cardinals Feb. 2, come from 15 countries. Three are from Eastern Europe and one is from the Soviet Union. It is the first time a churchman living in the Soviet Union has been named a cardinal.

President Miguel de la Madrid has issued a new warning of hard times ahead for Mexico, but says he will push ahead with tough economic measures designed to save the country from bankruptcy.

Nation

Trio Violate Export Law

In Washington, the government today charged three men with conspiring to export a \$5 million diesel engine assembly line to the Soviet Union in violation of federal law. The men allegedly tried to get the sophisticated equipment out of the United States in late 1982 with the help of a trading company that, unbeknownst to them, was a front set up by federal agents, said Commissioner William Von Raab of the U.S. Customs Service. Von Raab told a news conference the defendants, one a Canadian citizen, wanted to find a European company that would act as a middleman in getting the equipment from the United States to the Soviet Union's Kama River truck plant. Von Raab described the engine assembly line as "critical" to the workings of the Soviet truck plant. The assembly line is considered a controlled item by the Commerce Department and therefore requires an export license to be shipped out of this country.

The gasoline tax hike legislation approved last month by the lame-duck Congress also will eliminate much of a potential \$1.5 billion tax bill now facing Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. The tax break, attached as a last-minute amendment to the gas tax bill, will resolve a serious tax controversy that could have complicated the pending breakup of the

Bell System. The main part of the gas tax legislation, which President Reagan is now scheduled to sign Thursday, calls for a five-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax to fund highway repairs.

In Times Beach, Montana, technicians in silver protective suits began testing piles of debris Wednesday to see if floodwaters have spread highly toxic dioxin through this mostly deserted town. The new testing began as one federal agency proposed abandoning the town and building a replacement for its 2,400 residents. Health officials warned everybody to stay out. Bill Keffer of the regional Environmental Protection Agency office in Kansas City said seven technicians were testing silt-covered debris left by floodwaters a month ago in the community 25 miles southwest of St. Louis.

In Boston, doctors have found a way to repair the hearts of children born without a left ventricle, the main pumping chamber, and save them from a common birth defect that until now has always been fatal. So far, doctors have used the new technique to extensively rebuild the hearts of two babies, and they say both have a good chance of leading healthy, normal lives.



Winter quarter's back-to-back Arts and Lectures lineup.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

From Trains To Roads

The Deukmejian administration plans to eliminate two state-subsidized trains and speed highway construction, it was reported Wednesday. The trains to be dropped are the Spirit of California, linking Sacramento and Los Angeles, and the San Fernando Valley commuter between Oxnard and Los Angeles, the Sacramento Union reported. Pet projects of former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s transportation director, Adriana Gianurco, they have attracted fewer riders than forecast. John Kozak, the new governor's acting transportation director, said he was moving to speed highway construction and eliminate lengthy delays caused by environmental reviews. According to the Union, the San Fernando train, begun Oct. 18, is running deficits of nearly \$1 million a month. The department had expected 2,600 passengers per day, but is getting only about 300, half the capacity of the minimal equipment being used.

Police who found a body stuffed in a box at a rental storage lot searched Wednesday for other corpses in a storage yard run by a man already charged with the weekend shooting deaths of a San Jose couple. A third murder charge stemming from the death of the unidentified body was pending against James Richard Curry, 36, of Santa Clara. Curry, held in the Santa Clara County Jail, was charged early Wednesday with two counts of murder and one count each of robbery and kidnapping.

Tuna boat captains no longer have to allow observers on their boats to qualify for a government permit that allows the incidental catching of porpoises during tuna fishing, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday. The U.S. Department of Commerce, in an effort to stem death and injuries to marine mammals, had issued regulations requiring tuna boat captains to allow observers on board as a condition of receiving a government fishing permit. The captains claimed the placing of observers amounted to a search which was illegal or unconstitutional.

The state Supreme Court Wednesday refused to block drastic Medi-Cal cuts despite arguments that the reduced coverage constituted "genocide of the elderly." The denial was issued without comment. The Bay Area Legal Foundation, on behalf of three Medi-Cal recipients and a taxpayer, asked for a stay on grounds the cuts violate the federal Medicaid Act. That law says state must provide "medically necessary" services and drugs.

A carbon monoxide alert was issued Wednesday morning for the South Bay, Torrance and Lynwood areas of the Southern California coastline, officials said. South Coast Air Quality Management District officials said the alert heralds a winter trend.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Thursday, some high clouds expected with chance of fog near the coast. Highs 65-73. Lows in the 40's.

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Nine-Month Program

Isla Vista Human Relations Center Offers Training For Peer Counselors

By DONALD HENSEL
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Human Relations Center will offer a new session of the Peer Counselor Training Program this month, designed for people "who like to help and counsel others and who want to learn to do so more effectively," according to a pamphlet published by the center.

The program, which lasts approximately nine months, begins with an eight-week training in basic counseling skills. "Trainees... learn how to develop a beneficial helping relationship through listening and communication," according to the pamphlet. Learning about special issues in counseling such as adolescence, alcoholism, and intimacy is another part of the training experience.

After the initial training, participants spend six months as volunteers in community service. For example, the Isla Vista Youth Project or Planned Parenthood may receive volunteer help from people in the program. During this time, the volunteers return to the Human Relations Center for supervision and further training. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the program.

"We really believe in having people learn by doing," Diane Cooper, director of the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, said.

No special background is necessary to enroll in the Peer Counselor Training Program. Since the program is a training in basic counseling, the only pre-requisite is a

willingness to help others, Cooper said. A \$70 fee is also required.

Cooper, who attended the program as a UCSB student five and one half years ago, said that the program is fun and personally involving. The program is different from classes in the university because no grade is given and no reading is required. However, Cooper said that "we ask people to make a serious commitment." The program requires approximately seven hours a week.

University students and people from the outside community attend the program with the same frequency, allowing for much interaction, Cooper said.

Cooper said the training is especially good for people wanting to work in the field of human services. Communication skills are necessary for virtually any job, though.

"If you go to a doctor and he/she is able to listen to you it is really helpful," Cooper said.

Graduate schools also look favorably on an applicant who has done volunteer work while getting a degree.

The Peer Counseling Training Program is one of two programs currently being offered by the Human Relations Center. Counseling services are also available. Six to eight counselors are employed by the Human Relations Center. The counselors are paraprofessionals — trained volunteers supervised by a licensed therapist.

According to Cooper, the Human Relations Center offers

two types of counseling services. One type is couples counseling, which involves two interrelated parties. Also, counselors will mediate or resolve conflict between roommates.

In its 10-year history, the Human Relations Center has worked together with a number of different agencies, such as the Community Housing Office, to provide outreach services in Isla Vista, Cooper said.

Funding for the center is received partially from the fee charged for the Peer Counselor Training Program. The fee for counseling services is set according to a person's income on a sliding scale, said Cooper. Using this scale, the fee for a student or a group of students with little income would be relatively low. The center also receives funding from the University of California, Associated Students, and private donors.

Focus on Women

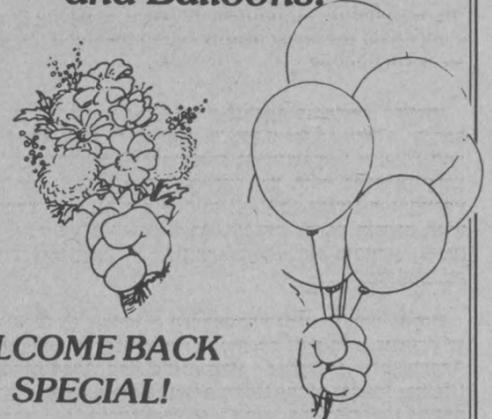
The Daily Nexus is currently planning the publication of a special issue devoted to women at UCSB. In preparation for this project, we wish to enlist the assistance of the entire campus community in selecting 10 women who, because of their dedication, abilities and unique personal qualities, make a significant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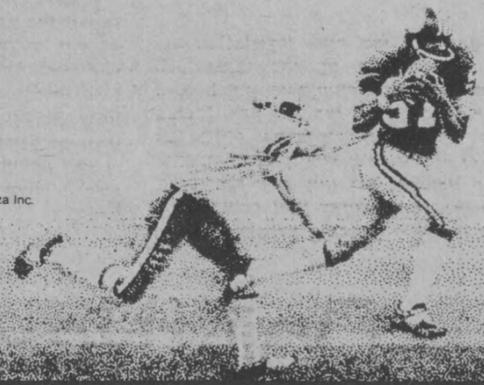
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Daily Nexus Opinion

Defense

If awards were given for "lunatics of the year," the 1982 award for the category of "defense lunatic" would have to go to President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, faced with the prospect of a \$200 billion budget deficit in 1983, has remained unswerving in his commitment to avoid cuts in the already astronomically high defense budget.

It might be difficult to fault Reagan if the defense budget was already the victim of several cuts, or if the United States were in a state of siege. But the truth is that this is *peacetime*, and that the administration is in the midst of its five-year, \$1.6 trillion defense budget program.

It does not take an expert to recognize that with an allocation of \$1.6 trillion, the defense budget — one of the most expensive parts of the federal budget — represents the largest potential area for reductions.

If Reagan remains firm on the defense budget, and if he also refuses to approve of a tax hike in 1983, the federal government will lack the necessary revenues to achieve significant economic recovery in 1983. Another detrimental result will be that Reagan will alienate those members of Congress who see defense cuts as necessary to not only trim the deficit but also to keep their constituencies placated.

Reagan strives to be consistent and dedicated. But when these qualities decay into mere stubbornness, his leadership becomes dangerous to all. The federal deficit is one of the biggest problems facing the administration. It is therefore imperative that Reagan part with a few excess missiles in exchange for a deficit level that will not hamper economic recovery.

Bike Paths

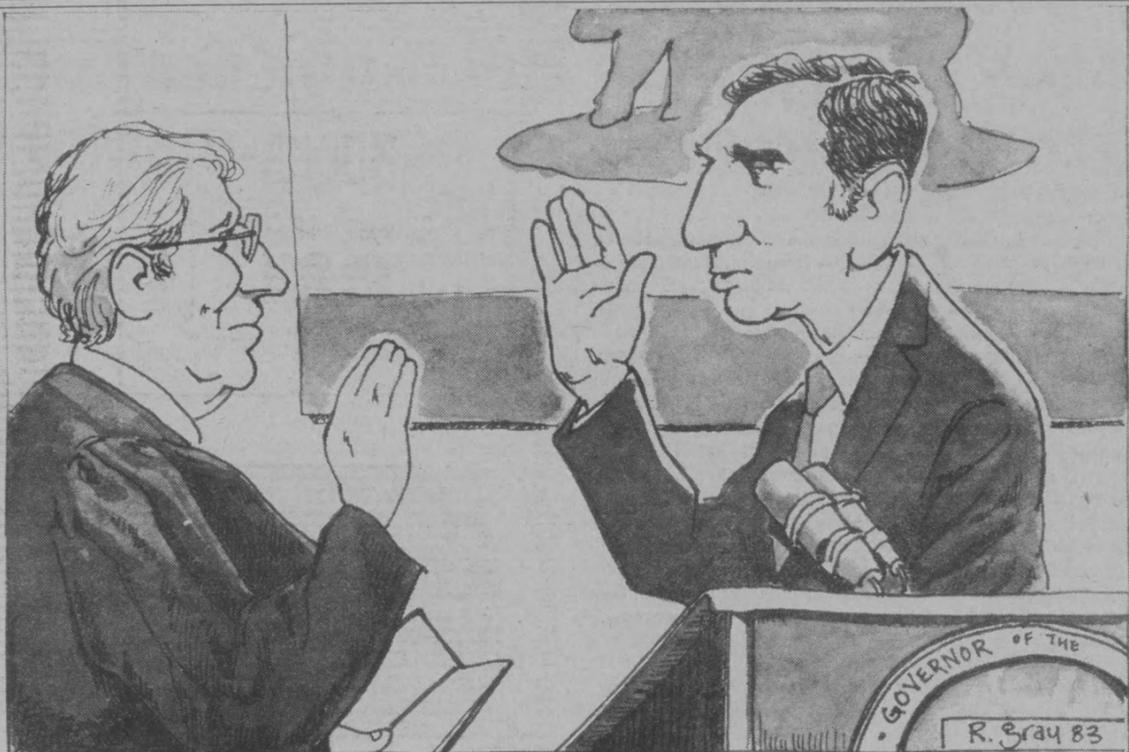
Those students who are accustomed to riding their bikes in a constant state of terror may have experienced a welcome surprise this quarter, as the University finally heeded the warning presented by dozens of injuries to cyclists and renovated some parts of the deteriorating campus bike paths.

Most noticeable is the area behind the Arbor, which over vacation was majestically transformed from a hazardous gravel road to a smooth, freeway-like pathway.

Also new this quarter are three pieces of artwork, all of which are located near the bike paths on campus. Although the meaning and title of these metallic monoliths is unknown, they could be interpreted as a university warning to all reckless bicycle riders: ride safely, or you will end up as a twisted, unidentifiable mass.

After the lengthy debate last quarter over the condition of UCSB bikepaths, it is encouraging to see the university take positive action. But repairing the bike paths is only the first step toward bike safety. Now it is the students' turn to take the initiative. Riding slowly, using hand signals, and steering with both hands on the handlebars are also essential steps that must be taken in order to reduce the number of bike accidents. The pristine condition of the new surfaces should not be regarded as an invitation to increase speed or indulge in some of the more complex and threatening maneuvers, such as the Blind Side Pass, the Let's All Ride Side-By-Side So We Can Talk formation, and the Dare To Drive Against The Arrows trajectory.

Cooperation and courtesy is the key. If we strive for these goals, perhaps we will avert the dedication of one of those new art pieces to some paralyzed bike accident victim.



LETTERS

Tuolumne

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please help! We are about to lose a most valuable resource, the Tuolumne River. In 1975, the U.S. Congress authorized a study to determine whether it was in the best interests of the public to include the Tuolumne within our National Wild and Scenic River system. On Nov. 9, 1979, the study group filed a report with the EPA recommending that 83 miles of the river be designated Wild and Scenic. President Carter concurred and transmitted a legislative proposal to Congress calling for such a designation. According to the proposal, Congress had until Oct. 2, 1982 to either declare the Tuolumne a Wild and Scenic River or deem it unsuitable. In the meantime a moratorium was placed on all development of the river, (dams, etc.). Oct. 2 came and went... Congress has yet to act. The river is now unprotected.

Meanwhile permits to construct dam and diversion projects on the Tuolumne have been applied for. The proposed facilities would be single-purpose hydroelectric plants which would provide no flood control, but would nevertheless flood the priceless canyon through which the Tuolumne flows. This canyon is now one of the few places where historic Miwok Indian artifacts are not buried under reservoirs. It is home for over 200 plant and animal species, including bob cats and the bald eagle. It is a critical winter range for two of Yosemite's largest deer herds. The river-rafting is considered by many to be the best in the nation, yet the Tuolumne is

only three hours from a major metropolitan area, San Francisco. Hundreds of people visit it yearly. The last surviving wild stretch of the Tuolumne must be preserved.

In order to meet this end, an amendment can be added to the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act which would extend the time to act on the issue. Since there is already support for the Tuolumne's designation as Wild and Scenic there is a strong chance that it will be so designated. Our representatives need to be urged to act by their constituents. Please write or call your Senators and your Congressmen now or we may lose very, very much and gain very little.

Alan Palter
Eloise Kendy

Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Greta Wedul's review of *Ravenswood* and *A Vigil of Bees* seemed more suited as a letter home to mommy and daddy about which play she liked best — far from a critical analysis of any kind. Several of the scenes in *Ravenswood* were very humorous, a point extensively brought out by Wedul in her seven paragraph passage of what the play was about. In her last paragraph, Wedul states that *A Vigil of Bees* gave a "less intoxicating performance" and that the play was just another "face in the crowd." Who's crowd, Greta?

Unfortunate to all that *A Vigil of Bees* ran second after *Ravenswood*, but could it be that Wedul forgot to scrape the pallet of her mind before seeing the second

performance? *A Vigil of Bees* is a play based on realism (and surrealism), philosophy and subtle humor — it was not meant to intoxicate anyone. It is just the opposite of *Ravenswood*, which was saturated with bombastic characterization and belly-laugh humor. The two own completely different forms of acting, style and direction. I am glad you enjoyed *Ravenswood*, Greta, so did I, but before attempting to review any more realistic forms of art try doing punk concerts — I think you'd be more comfortable...

John Derby

Dirty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A letter from Mr. Bruce Thrupp was printed in the *Daily Nexus* on Monday, Nov. 22. Mr. Thrupp's main concern seems to be that he has never met his next door neighbor Tony Dahlerbruch who is the newly elected A.S. off campus representative. However, Mr. Thrupp, while trying to express his concern about the approachability of A.S. officers (Mr. Dahlerbruch in particular), proceeds to tear apart A.S. on campus representative Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas.

Mr. Thrupp's opening sentence professes his letter to be a sincere response to Ms. Ramirez-Cardenas' altruistic letter. This seemingly noble attempt on the part of Mr. Thrupp is belied in the first few sentences of his letter. His sarcasm oozes with syrupy compliments towards Ms. Ramirez-Cardenas, yet it is plain that he is only using this sarcasm as a vehicle to express his frustration with the supposed inaccessibility of another person, Mr. Dahlerbruch. One question for Mr. Thrupp: Why take out your frustrations on a person who works hard, cares about her constituents,

and has never hurt you personally? Do not hide behind some kind of poetic license, saying that you were only trying to make a point. What you did was cheap and close to being dirty.

Now some suggestions for Mr. Thrupp. If you are concerned about the representation, or lack thereof, that Mr. Dahlerbruch is giving you, you could: talk to Pete Zerilli, A.S. internal vice president, about the matter; attend a leg council meeting and air your views in a constructive manner; or, most simply done, walk next door and introduce yourself to Mr. Dahlerbruch.

Tim Fall

Activist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The word "activist" has gotten a bad rap. I see too many people behave prejudicially when hearing the word. I will not give my definition of the word "activist" in this letter — I will only pose the following question: How does the word "activist" blend into a democratic society like the one we live in?

Perhaps the question we should first address is — what is a democratic society?

Jim George

Why
Don't
YOU
Write?

by John Ambrosavage

HOTEL AMERICA



Joseph Kraft

Moscow Blues

The occasional visitor to this city can settle at a glance a debate about the Soviet economy that rages furiously in Western capitals. Living standards here are relatively high, and continue to rise.

The economic difficulty comes not in meeting basic needs, but in satisfying increasingly discriminating tastes. So an effective Western policy has to move beyond crude boycotts to sophisticated tactics.

Automobiles present perhaps the most striking sign of steady economic growth. Private cars, a rarity only 20 years ago, are now common to the point of becoming a problem. On such main drags as Gorki Street and Kalinin Prospekt there are now rush hour traffic jams.

Clothing is not only warm and serviceable. Stylish coats, hats and boots are evident all over Moscow. One way Russians regularly put down the Chinese is by criticizing their dress. "They think," a Russian said to me of the Chinese, "that a good Marxist has to look like a peasant."

Lines outside food shops are more common now than a couple of years ago. But the basic supply is assured. Indeed, there is enough around so that there was an increase to mark the accession of Yuri Andropov.

But if the quantity of goods suffices, quality and servicing fall short. The agenda of the Politburo, which is now being published, shows that at their meeting on Dec. 16, the top Russian leaders discussed, besides arms control and relations with Finland, the question of the availability of auto parts.

Meat, a luxury in the past, is now central to the Soviet food problem. Demand is rising, and the big pinch in agriculture comes in feed grains for livestock.

The reasons the Soviet state experiences great difficulty in producing goods and services of quality are well known. Population and labor supply are off for natural causes. Economic growth has declined from 5 percent a decade ago to less than 3 percent. Available resources have to be channeled more effectively. "The economy," as Andropov has said, borrowing a favorite Brezhnev comment, "has to be economical."

But central planners are not good at defining quality or making innovations — especially when communications are poor and transportation inadequate. Managers here are rewarded for meeting targets set by the planning authorities, so the prudent manager just turns out more and more of the old stuff.

Workers, particularly down on the farm, lack incentive. Even if they make more money, there is not much that is attractive to buy. Jobs are virtually guaranteed, so nobody has to work hard to avoid being fired. On the contrary,



absenteeism and drunkenness run high.

General Secretary Andropov has made better economic performance a high priority for his regime. He has moved to strengthen the planning process, to improve transport and to increase worker discipline. But it is not clear that he can overcome the inertia of a top-heavy Communist Party bureaucracy. Certainly the change will take time.

The Western interest in all this is easy to identify. The U.S. and its friends want to limit the resources available to Moscow for increasing military strength and pushing political expansion. That means nudging the Kremlin into spending more on butter and less on guns. But how to achieve that result is not self-evident — particularly in a time of world recession.

In general, efforts to limit the supply of basic products prove ineffective. There is enough grain around for Moscow to pick suppliers. The Reagan administration not only felt obliged to lift the grain embargo, it is now practically begging the Russians to buy American. Washington's effort

to cut off European sales of equipment to Russia for a joint gas pipeline venture also failed. Stopping the sales, especially of steel pipe, would have hurt the Europeans more than the Russians. Indeed, in view of the American policy on grain, the pipeline sanctions looked like blatant hypocrisy.

Limits can be usefully placed on high technology items, especially those used for military purposes. Russia is surely not entitled to any concessions on credit. It is sensible to maintain financial and trade ties with the East European countries so they can use Russia's "recession" to inch toward the freedom that the West cannot otherwise obtain for them.

Still, those are distinctly limited pressures. To list them is to assert the bottom line. The bottom line is that economic pressures cannot crack the Soviet regime, or put Communism on the ash heap of history.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

David Armstrong

A Closer Look At Chocolatetown, USA

This is the town that chocolate, and a paternalistic entrepreneur who gave his name to the place, built. You can see the evidence along Cocoa Avenue, where streetlights sprout silver tops in the shape of Hershey Kisses, and sniff it on the breeze downwind from the big chocolate works in the heart of town. Hershey is, as the travel brochures bill it, "Chocolatetown, USA."

To a barely penitent chocoholic like me,

Hershey is heavenly. When I was growing up nearby, touring the Hershey chocolate factory was the undisputed highlight of sixth grade field trips. Not only did we get to see vats of liquid chocolate deep enough to drown an elephant, we got to devour free samples of the product on the school bus later. It was an article of faith among us that there wasn't a better chocolate made anywhere in the world.

Today, with the advent of delectable "designer chocolates" and imported edibles from Europe, American chocolate devotees have lost their innocence. There are better chocolates in the world, but their pricetags (up to \$20 per pound for Godiva chocolates) make them more appropriate for the court of Louis the Sun King than the recession-riddled United States of the 1980s. Hershey's chocolate endures because it is an affordable, made-in America, blue collar confection. If Godiva is the Rolls Royce of Chocolate, Hershey's is the Chevrolet.

But it's a Chevy with a Lear Jet engine under the hood. Although chocolate is the prime product of Hershey Foods, it's not the only one. The company, through subsidiaries, also markets pasta, ice cream and other items. Hershey's employs 25,000 people and is ranked in the Fortune 500. Its enormous resources enable the firm to operate the largest chocolate factory in the world in downtown Hershey and mass produce candy bars like an automaker cranks out cars.

I am grieved to report that visitors can no longer tour the factory, nor take home free candy. Free tours are now routed through a modern building dubbed "Chocolate World," where you glide on automated trams through a multimedia exhibit that explains how cocoa beans from West Africa are turned into candy bars in Central Pennsylvania. The trams disgorge visitors into a gloriously tacky souvenir hall filled with coffee mugs, bumper stickers, notebooks and other collectables bearing the corporate logo. The candy there is for sale, as are the souvenirs. I sprang for a garish orange placemat that looks like a big Reese's Peanut Butter Cup wrapper.

This orgy of late 20th century consumerism and corporate public relations savvy is the legacy of the 19th century go-getter by the name of Milton S. Hershey. Milton Hershey was the founder and namesake of Hershey Chocolates and a social planner on the grand scale who

dreamed of building a capitalistic utopia.

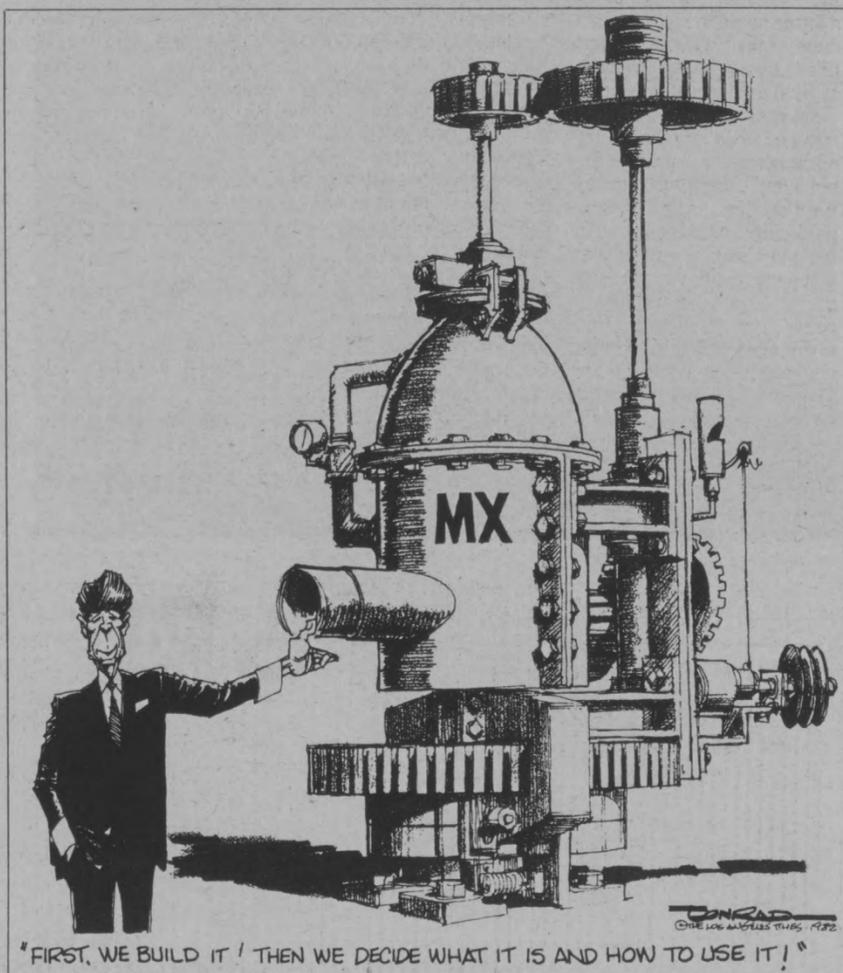
M.S. Hershey built the ultimate company town around his new chocolate factory in the early years of this century. He set up a mass transit system, erected free-standing houses, constructed a library and laid out gardens in the farmlands he had roamed as a boy. Hershey also named the new community after himself.

Until Milton Hershey's death in 1945 at age 88, there was little practical difference between Hershey the man, Hershey the corporation and Hershey the town. There was no independent municipal government in the early years; the patriarch's word was law. The community's public values were Milton Hershey's values: frugality, family, Protestant Christianity and work. Milton Hershey had created a world in his own image.

The mirror-image began to crack in 1937, when the Congress of Industrial Organizations led a strike against the company and its aging founder. A placard in the Hershey Museum of American Life attributes the "bitterness" of the strike in part to "the fact that some people inevitably resented Hershey's well-intended benevolence." The mirror shattered in the 1970s, when the richly endowed private school that Milton Hershey established for white, native-born, male orphans began admitting females and people of color. Pressure from civil rights groups forced the changes.

Today, a Chocolate Workers union hall sits on the main drag in Hershey, Pennsylvania — a reminder that the citizens of Milton Hershey's cocoa utopia prefer to run their own lives, thank you very much. But if the townspeople's lives are no longer patterned on Milton's Hershey's edicts, their community looks much like he must have envisioned it in his orderly dreams: spotless and subdued beneath curlicue streetlamps, with the aroma of cocoa everywhere.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.



"FIRST, WE BUILD IT! THEN WE DECIDE WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO USE IT!"



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately,
to front only the essential facts of life,
and see if I could not learn what it had to teach,
and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams



A Public Service
of This Newspaper &
The Advertising Council

Profile

Wallace is Potent Political Force

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

A constant stream of activity dictates the fast-paced lifestyle of Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"You're never free of it," Wallace said. "The phone never stops ringing. I would have to leave town to escape the demands of my job and even then I wouldn't be completely free. Every time you pick up a paper there is something else that is going to have an impact on your life in one way or another."

But the young, progressive supervisor has no complaints concerning the rigid demands of his job. If he had, he would have left politics a long time ago.

After getting his start in Isla Vista politics in the early '70s, Wallace has worked his way up to becoming a respected county politician who holds strong progressively-oriented views on a variety of controversial issues and maintains a lifestyle filled with a high level of political activity.

"He does a good job of representing his district. We don't always agree on all of the issues and I have had my differences of opinion with him in the past, but he is a hard-working man who is dedicated to the concerns of his district," Dwayne Holmdahl, Lompoc district supervisor, said.

After graduating from veterinary school in 1964, Wallace moved to Goleta, married and started his own practice as a veterinarian by 1965. Throughout the years he maintained his practice, working at the clinic at least one day per week amid his political responsibilities.

"I try to get down here for at least one day out of the week — sometimes more. The rest of the time is devoted to county concerns. That is a full-time job in itself, expending about 60 hours per week," Wallace said.

A short time after the opening of his clinic, Wallace was drafted and served as a veterinarian at Fort Knox for two years. Following his return to Goleta and resumption of his practice, Wallace and his wife separated and he moved to Isla Vista.

"I came to I.V. right in the midst of all the riots and political protest. One week before they had burned the Bank of America and protest and conflict was breaking out all over. But the rent was cheap," Wallace explained.

In 1971, Wallace was elected to the newly formed Isla Vista Community Council, a potent political group created in response to the increasing level of conflict throughout the community following the burning of the bank.

"Basically, the IVCC was a voice of the people of Isla Vista to the authorities. We were a moderating force in trying to keep the authorities from coming in," Wallace said.

But the group also helped to organize peaceable political protest. "We were called the most powerful political machine in Santa Barbara County — the IVCC and the Nexus combined — because of the block vote coming out of I.V.," Wallace explained.

Organizational efforts of the group resulted in demonstrations on the nearby freeway and Santa Barbara Airport, forcing authorities to re-route traffic on 101 and stop plane operation for two days.

"The political authorities decided it wasn't worth the risk and political alienation to bust everyone out, so traffic was re-routed for a couple of days," Wallace said.

As his interest in the community heightened, Wallace's political involvement increased.

"As I got more and more involved socially with friends involved in politics, I became increasingly interested in political matters," Wallace said.

In 1972 he was elected to the Water Board and became involved in activity focusing on the initiative for the moratorium that prohibited the installation of new water hookups until the people had voted for additional water.

According to Wallace, the legislation — still in effect today — was and continues to be a controversial issue.

"One side wants to bring in state water because it means unlimited growth and the other side opposes it due to environmental concern. What results is a kind of stalemate of opposing forces. That has been going on now for almost 10 years," Wallace said.



Bill Wallace

Advancing to a higher level of politics, Wallace was elected to the County Board of Supervisors in 1976. One of five supervisors in the county, Wallace was elected by and represents the entire Santa Ynez Valley, the heart of which is Goleta and Isla Vista. Wallace describes his constituency, especially Isla Vista and parts of Goleta, as "moderately active and definitely progressively-minded."

As examples of this progressive attitude, he points to the 98 percent endorsement of legalizing marijuana by the people of Isla Vista.

"They tend to support liberal candidates and environmental issues in their voting habits," Wallace said of Isla Vistans.

But he also reports a declining level of political activity from the community. "Isla Vista as a whole is much less politically involved than it used to be, but so are all college communities throughout the nation," Wallace said.

He cites the influx of Vietnamese into Isla Vista as a reason for the decreasing involvement.

"They act as a kind of vacuum of votes. Where there used to be 700 voting people occupying those spaces in Isla Vista, now there are non-voters there," Wallace explained.

Major issues Wallace faces in his district as well as countywide have been growth and economy related. The entire issue of growth in the Santa Barbara County with the impact of the moratorium statute has been debated feverishly.

Presently, Goleta and Isla Vista are unincorporated communities that have no individual governing bodies other than the authority of the county. Thus, unlike Santa Barbara which is recognized as a city and governed by locally elected city officials, Isla Vista and Goleta have no individual political representation and are joined with the remainder of Goleta Valley and governed by the county.

This, according to Wallace, prevents local control in communities, giving them a minimal amount of say in how their areas are to be run. What results is a culmination of many small, individual communities into one large single chunk.

"Goleta Valley is virtually the largest unincorporated area in the state," Wallace said.

In order to become recognized as a city, communities must be granted approval by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). However, attempts to incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta separately as well as together have proven fruitless throughout the years.

"LAFCO has not submitted approval for any options for the people to vote on since 1970 when they approved an annexation proposal of the Goleta Valley to Santa Barbara. But the ballot was defeated by a huge margin by the voters," Wallace stated.

He contends that the battle is not over and that negotiations are on-going. "There will always be moves for

self-government until a solution is finally reached," Wallace said.

Wallace's political objectives — self-rule for Goleta Valley and a progressive growth management plan accompanying a building control plan — are optimistic. But equally refreshing are his personal objectives in his own life.

A single parent with ambitious standards, Wallace raises two children, a 17-year-old daughter who is a senior at Dos Pueblos High School, and a 15-year-old son, a sophomore at Santa Barbara High School, in addition to maintaining his veterinarian practice and managing full-time work as a supervisor. He lives in Isla Vista when he is not traveling to a variety of meetings throughout the state, and enjoys jogging, raquetball, basketball and spending time with his children.

"I think it's important to have some time to relax with a busy schedule," Wallace said.

Amid his hectic and oftentimes tiresome activities, Wallace maintains an optimistic outlook for the future.

"My term is up in two years and I'm not sure what I'll do. I'll be a politician as long as the voters still elect me, and when that is over, I'll still be a veterinarian," Wallace said.

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An Introduction to CMS and the CMS editor.

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Agency representatives from the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, California State Parks and Recreation, and California Department of Fish and Game will give presentations concerning job duties, positions, educational requirements, application procedures, and job opportunities in state and federal outdoor related agencies.



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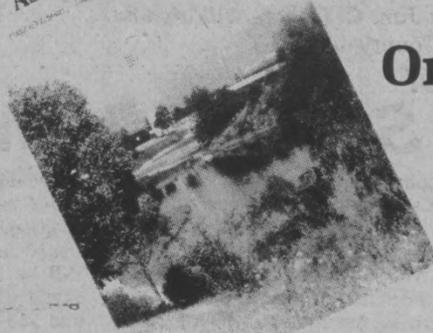
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Lost: Gold Cal Rugby Sweatshirt outside Pub during finals. Bad karma if you keep it. Please return! Kirk, 685-3086.

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If lost, call Brian 685-8139 and state where, when and how much lost.

Special Notices

EATING DISORDERS GROUP, Wed.'s - 3:30-5:00 p.m., Beginning Jan. 12 at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

INTERNSHIPS through Applied Learning are still available for winter and spring quarters. Find out more, attend workshop Jan. 5, 9:00, UCen 2292.

SKI CLUB

Want to Ski MAMMOTH?
Mandatory Meeting For All Interested
Thurs. Jan 6
8pm Engr. 1104

LEARN TO RELAX USING AUTOGENIC TRAINING. Tuesday's beginning Jan. 11, 1-3 p.m. Sign up at Counseling Ctr. Bldg 478.

You are invited to an ecumenical Service of Song and Light to mark Epiphany Thursday, Jan. 6, 7:00 p.m. at University Church on Camino del Sur. Sponsored by the University Religious Center.

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

Colossal Clothing Closeouts at the UCSB Bookstore. Save 10%-50% on selected UCSB Fashion Sportswear. Lots of styles, colors, & sizes to choose from.

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

Fencers! Very Important Meeting concerning All-Cals, Money, and Equipment. Sat. Jan 8, 10 AM Rob Gym 2120.

Helping Skills Training Program. Free Training for students exploring professions in counseling and human services or training to become a peer. 961-2781.

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.

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 Fill them out today. Any questions, call UCSB Community Housing Office Bldg. 434 961-4371

SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF

Positions Available
Must Attend One Mandatory Meeting
 1/14 4-5pm UCen 2292
 1/18 7-8pm Phelps 1425
 1/19 7-8pm Phelps 1431
 Pick up an application in
Cheadle Hall Rm 1124
 Applications Due by
Jan. 21. For More Info. Call 961-3443

Personals

FILLY, MOBY, & RABBIT: Happy New Year! Hope we have a great quarter-I know we'll get 4.0's. Looking forward to a quarter full of laughter, Cowboys and Indians, spilt milk, a flooded bathroom, No. Cal jokes (just kidding moby), meatloaf dinners, Betty Crocker visits, TV: "Tom Bradford", and of course--all nighters! **FILLY:** I hope we can have alot of fun and laughter this quarter-help me train Emmy to sleep in his own bed. **MOBY:** I'm looking forward to amaretto nites, making statements about society, future zoom games and **JUST BEING CRAZY!** and may we never lock ourselves out of the bathroom. **RABBIT:** May we find the dan peterson's of UCSB! Love you all, Taco

SAL: Mexico the land of **END-LESS PLEASURES!!** Thanks for 1 helluva week. Only 352 days to go! Love, Jen
P.S. Do the potato bug!
MACUMBA!!

Any good in the Kitchen.. Looking for a good cook to prepare diners for 3 lousy cooks 5 days/wk. Pay Negot. Peter 685-2238 Eric. 685-6020.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BELATED ZANNE Here it is your very own personal One down two to go

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Insatiable

Sat. January 8, Campbell Hall, 6:00-\$1.50, 8, 10, 12-\$2.00.

PORKYS: Hilarious Adventures about Growing up. CHEM 1179. Thurs. Jan. 6, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00- Friday Jan. 7, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15, \$2.00 Students, \$2.50 General Ad.

STRIPES

Friday January 7, 6:00-\$1.50, 8, 10, 12-\$2.00 Campbell Hall.

Quadrophenia By The Who!! Come see it at Cmb! Hall on Mon. 1/10. 5:30-\$1.75, 7:45, 10, 12-\$2. A No Bozo's Prod.

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Drivers needed immediately. \$5.00 an hour guaranteed your first two weeks. Must be 18 or over, have your own car with insurance and be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Dominos Pizza.

Earn Cash: Plasma Donors needed for medical research. Serex will do free testing if you have had the following medical conditions: Chicken Pox (Varicella), Cytomegalovirus (CMV), Mononucleosis (Mono), Hepatitis (Viral). You can earn \$30-\$100 per week. If you qualify for any of these programs. For info. and testing, please call 966-4420. Serex International, 101 W. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, CA, FDA Lic. No. 778. State Lic. No. 188.

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THURSDAY
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Changes Affect UCSB Disabled

By JENNI SMITH
Nexus Staff Writer

Disabled students will have more difficulty qualifying for assistance from UCSB's Special Services Program as a result of rigid eligibility guidelines set by the federal government for the 1982-83 academic year.

In the past, students were accepted into the program if they met one of five criteria: physical, educational, financial, cultural, or limited language disability.

"Special Services Program applied to students who needed additional support to be successful as a student," Delores Austin, director of SSP, explained. Austin stated that returning U.C. students and junior college transfers "...sit in this category that no longer exists." These students often need the support SSP offers, Austin added.

Now, two-thirds of the students in the program must have either a physical disability or be both financially needy and a first generation college student. One-third of the students are accepted into SSP by meeting one of the two latter requirements.

"Now they (the federal government) are concentrating on money and education rather than the institution from which they came," Austin explained.

SSP is funded by both federal and state grants.

The federal guidelines apply only to permanently disabled undergraduate students, but the state requirements apply to all students whether temporarily or permanently disabled. The state provides the "core services"; readers, note takers, interpreters, campus transportation, supplemental orientation, adoptive equipment, and a liaison with the Department of Rehabilitation, Austin explained.

The federal funding is essential because it augments the state funding, Austin said. "The state funding focuses on what is wrong with the student while the federal funding is designed for undergrads," she said.

Along with the new standards, the federal government

on the beach...



AH! HERES A CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF WHY YOU GOTTA BE CAREFUL IN LIFE.



THIS BUM? AN ALCOHOLIC? EXACTLY. CAN YOU GUESS THE REASON WHY? UMM... HE MADE THE MISTAKE OF FALLING IN LOVE?



NO, BUT A GOOD GUESS. TRY AGAIN. UH, HE'S LIVED IN I.V. FOR TOO LONG?



NOPE. HE TOOK A CLASS FROM PROFESSOR DYER LAST SEMESTER. OH-OHH...

by bruce francis

has also decreased funding by 4 percent. Austin stated that state deficits may also force cutbacks in funds for SSP. Although financial cutbacks may become severe in following years, Austin stressed that the program is essential. "I believe the university does need the service," she said.

Temporarily and permanently disabled students agreed with Austin. Brian McClintock, a temporarily handicapped UCSB student, expressed his appreciation for the service. "It really helped me and I never thought about it before I was hurt," he said, explaining that at first his sprained foot forced him to ride the bus, but the expense sent him looking for other means of transportation. He found the van service "free, very helpful, and convenient."

Jacqui Jones who is permanently hearing impaired, also praised SSP. She said her hearing problem was "basically something I had to deal with all my life," and after one year at UCSB, she decided that she "needed something to improve (her) studying." Last quarter she qualified into SSP and has had a notetaker go to her lectures throughout the Fall quarter. The program helped her improve her grades, she explained. "I would like to see it in other schools," Jones said. "I can't explain my feelings for the SSP."

Special Fellowships Provide Added Incentive To Incoming Students

By ELLEN FRIEL
Nexus Staff Writer

Special graduate fellowships, based on academic record and letters of recommendation, were awarded to eleven incoming graduate students at a Faculty Club luncheon held at the end of last quarter. The fellowships, which are unique to the Santa Barbara campus, are the result of a new graduate committee which selected the eleven students.

The students did not apply for the fellowships, but were nominated by their academic departments. The fellowships will guarantee multi-year financial support and ensure that the fellows will receive university-sponsored housing.

For special fellow Jeffrey F. Teuber, the fellowship was "critically important" to his decision to come to UCSB. After being accepted at Stanford and UCSB, he applied for general fellowships, and receiving the special fellowship "made all the difference. The monthly allowance means I don't have to work, so I can take more units and have time for more research. In my opinion, such assistance is invaluable."

Anne E. Bovenmyer considered the guaranteed housing to be one of the best benefits that the fellowship had to offer.

"I was leaning towards UCSB as a graduate school, and four-year guaranteed financial support is very, very, rare...I'm not utilizing the whole fellowship, but it's been a big help." Bovenmyer said, "The graduate program here is getting better and better. The professors are genuinely concerned with quality education and fellowship programs like this one will certainly encourage graduate students to

come here to make the program even stronger."

The new special fellows are Bovenmyer, psychology; Carter H. Camp, psychology; Ding-Zhu Du, mathematics; Hamid R. Hashemipour, electrical and computer engineering; Michael P. Marder, physics; Laura L. Nelson, chemistry; Carol J. Robertson, sociology; Richard Scalettar, physics; Eric T. Schultz, biological sciences; Seshadri Subbanna, electrical and computer engineering; Teuber, education.

STUDENTS

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Horwath and Gross

Gauchos Boast Top Foul Shooters

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

The free throw. It can make even the best of field goal shooters cringe with inadequacy when called on to make the one-and-one.

There's something about the solitude of the free throw line that makes a player's shooting arm turn to lead in a tight spot.

Calvin Murphy, a career 90 percenter with the Houston Rockets in the NBA, said that often the reason for a player's sub-par free throw percentage is that he can't stand being the focus of attention, the fans' and the players'. The good ones, he said, relish the chance at being center stage and work hard at being successful

from the free throw line.

"Let's face it," said UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy, whose team faces Long Beach State tonight, "Good free throw shooters are recruited. It's very hard to change somebody into a good foul shooter."

One season, DeLacy said he used a little gift incentive to get his players to concentrate more at the charity stripe.

"I told the guys that

"As far as York is concerned," he continued, "It was just a matter of confidence. He's always been a pretty good foul shooter, except for his sophomore year. Most people need pressure to totally concentrate at the line. York is one of those people."

In their Nike Classic win over Northwestern, the whole team responded to the pressure, hitting on 18 of 20 attempts.

Can Gauchos Slay PCAA?

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

When the Gauchos take the floor tonight in the PCAA opener against Cal State Long Beach, it will mark the beginning of what will be a David vs. Goliath season. And guess which role the Gauchos will play?

UCSB, strong on character but short on height, will play a conference schedule which is among the toughest in the nation. Since its formation 13 years ago, the PCAA has become a very tough basketball conference and with the Runnin' Rebels from Nevada-Las Vegas now officially in, the Gauchos will be underdogs in almost all conference games.

The Gauchos enter tonight's contest, 7:30 p.m. at the Events Center (live on KDB 1490, and delayed on Cox Cable Channel 2 at 8:45 p.m.), with a 6-5 record, a modest two-game winning streak and a perfect 5-0 mark at home. But UCSB has one major problem which cannot be overlooked — their tallest player is 6'9" and their front line is too small to beat the good teams consistently.

In his fifth year at the helm, head coach Ed De Lacy (50-68) will be hard-pressed to garner his first winning season at UCSB. Simply, the Gauchos may not be strong enough up front to win in the PCAA.

But the Gauchos are a hustling, scrappy team that can cause anyone problems. Just ask Northwestern University. In the final game of the Nike Classic, UCSB soundly defeated the previously unbeaten Wildcats. And it was their big man, Paul Johnson, who had his best game of the season and shut down the Wildcats inside strength.

The Gauchos are no pushovers, to be sure. They have a good shooting duo in 6-5 York Gross and 6-3 Michael Russell; Gross is shooting .541 from the field and Russell is at .521. As a team the Gauchos are hitting on .485 of their shots. The Gauchos will need to play a swarming defense and continue their good shooting to win consistently.

But in the PCAA, the Gauchos' best may not be good enough. If the preseason is any indication, this may be the toughest year in the PCAA.

In their first year in the conference, the Runnin' Rebels under Jerry Tarkanian are the team to beat in the PCAA. The Tark has once again assembled a talent-laden team that is currently ranked 11th in the nation. UNLV was 20-10 last year and they are off to a 10-0 start. After nine years at Las Vegas, Tarkanian, the third winningest coach in college basketball, has a 202-63 record. The Rebels should advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Returning for his fourth year at Fresno State is Boyd Grant, who has a not-so-shabby 106-32 mark. The Red Wave will be out in force again this year as the Bulldogs have another outstanding team. They are currently 8-2 and will challenge UNLV for the league title.

Following the Rebels and Bulldogs are a pack of talented teams that have the ability to challenge for the top spot. Cal State Fullerton (8-3) is loaded with scorers and word from the Orange County school is that this Titan team is one of the best in the school's history.

U.C. Irvine may have lost Kevin Magee, but the Anteaters still have Ben McDonald. After a 23-7 season last year, UCI is certainly not to be overlooked as their 7-3 record might indicate.

Cal State Long Beach is 6-3 this season and the 49ers are another team yet to reach top form. And when they do, they could be one of the best.

Then there are the surprising Aggies from Utah State, who have already won more than twice as many games as they did a year ago. The Aggies are used to being at the bottom of the pack. Their 10-1 record is just more bad news for PCAA rivals. They were a miserable 4-23 last year, but this could be the year Utah State comes of age.

The only teams that do not have winning records in the PCAA this year are San Jose State (5-5) and Pacific (3-7). And both will probably stay that way.

Along with the 6-9 Johnson, the Gauchos have 6-8 Michael Martin, 6-7 Frank Horwath and 6-6 Wayne Davis to play up front. Although the Gauchos are not the smallest team in the league (that honor goes to San Jose State), they are short on size and muscle and in the end that may be too much for UCSB to overcome.

But who can say how the PCAA season will turn out? After all, David did slay Goliath.

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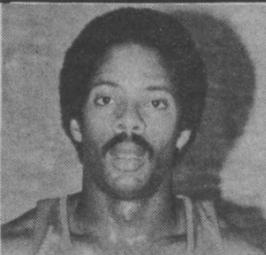
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Gauchos
vs.
Cal State Long Beach
TONIGHT, 7:30 pm
Events Center



YORK GROSS

whoever shot over 80 percent for the season would get a basketball. Well, by season's end we had five guys who had shot 80 percent. Maybe that (the incentive) worked, but I never did it again."

UCSB forwards Frank Horwath and York Gross have done rather well without the carrot at the end of the stick. To date, Horwath is the leading free throw shooter in the PCAA at 92 percent, and Gross follows at 88 percent.

Earlier this season, Horwath set the conference standard for consecutive free throws, sinking 32 straight.

"Frank brought his own technique with him, and we wouldn't dare touch it," DeLacy said. "He's been blessed with touch, hand-wrist coordination, and tremendous concentration."



FRANK HORWATH

"We don't do anything special in practicing free throws," DeLacy said. "I generally don't talk about it, either. We shoot a minimum of 50 a day, usually with some type of pressure, like extra laps for missed shots."

The penalty for missing free throws in a game, however, could be a loss, considerably worse than a three lap jog around the hardwood. But that possibility is never discussed with the free throw shooter, according to DeLacy.

"We never, ever talk about free throws that are to be shot," DeLacy said emphatically. "We don't allow encouragement from the bench, either. The player knows he has to make the shots. He does not need the added pressure of his teammates rooting him on."

Tonight will be another night at the free throw line for the Gauchos, who will be seeking their sixth home win in a row in their first conference game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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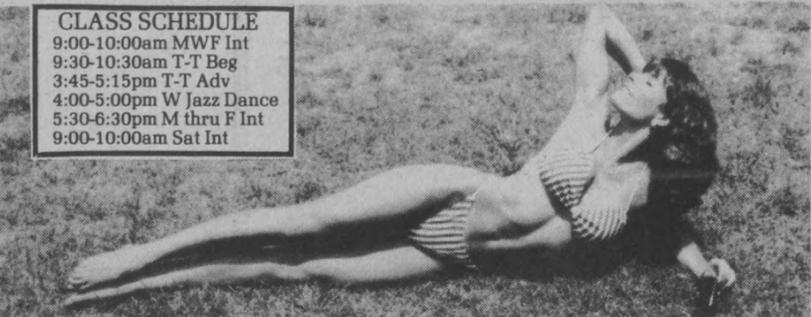
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Gross Honored; Classic Dropped

After his fine play in the UCSB Nike Classic last week, the Gauchos' York Gross was named PCAA player-of-the-week along with UNLV's Jeff Collins. Gross scored 20 points in both games and pulled down 16 rebounds in the tournament.

Also, the Gauchos announced that the Nike Classic will be dropped from their schedule.

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS: Can show you everything you always wanted to know about a library! Begin 2nd floor, info desk at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Jan. 6 & 7 for exciting adventure.

ADVERTISING CLUB: Meeting, 4 p.m., Girvetz 1115. Hear Michael Anthony from media rare. Find out about a national advertising competition.

KCSB 92 FM: News meeting for new people. Get involved in the dynamic field of broadcast journalism! 6:30 p.m. under Storke Tower.

LA ESCUELITA TUTORIAL PROGRAM: First meeting of Winter qtr. to prepare for afternoon program to begin on Jan. 10. All newcomers welcome to attend, today, 5 p.m. Building 406.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: Stop U.S. intervention, meeting 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1127.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting 12:15, El Centro Library. Discuss conference. All members please attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, 3 p.m., UCen 2272. Will be working on College Bowl. Please attend; new members welcome.

UCSB MEN'S RUGBY: Come see "Porky's" and its hilarious adventures in growing up. 7, 9 & 11 p.m. in Chem 1179, and on Friday, Jan. 7 at 6, 7:45, 9:30 & 11:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS & TEQUILA: Presents "Stripes" Friday, Jan. 7 at Campbell Hall. 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m. \$1.50 first show. \$2 general. Be there.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.: Dance Friday, Jan. 7, Cafe Interim 9 p.m.-2 a.m. All welcome.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

Computerized Scholarship Locator

(Continued from front page) matches students with the unused scholarships and loans. Rosenwasser said SCA has continued to grow and has received 8,000 inquiries this year.

When asked about the goals of SCA, Rosenwasser said, "We'd like all

scholarships and loans to be used each year."

Other services SCA offers include an Athletic Award Locating Service and a Graduate School Scholarship and Loan Locator Service. The athletic service is for students who are involved in minor sports such as

volleyball.

The graduate service has a smaller data base and only guarantees three listings for graduate students. The fee for this service is \$49.

Frank Powers, the assistant director in the UCSB Financial Aid Office said that he had never heard of SCA in particular but that the problems with services such as SCA is that they search for obscure scholarships.

outstanding community involvement, the computers used by the services would not be able to find many available scholarships or loans.

"Students could save money by sitting in the UCSB library and looking up scholarships and loans for themselves," Powers said. He said the books are neatly arranged according to major, religion, and ethnic background. He believes students could use their own time to do exactly what they would pay the computers to do.

Interested students can contact SCA at (713) 668-7899, 3641 Deal Street, Houston, Texas 77025.

Usually, students need to show some type of uniqueness for the services to be of any use to them. For example, if a student is a white, middle class, engineering major with no

Orientation Staff Positions Open

The UCSB Orientation Programs Office is now accepting applications for positions available on the 1983 staff. Staff hired will help plan and conduct the summer orientation program, and approximately half will remain to work on the fall Rebyson tent.

"We're not looking for any particular type of student," Director Susan Seville said. "We are actively seeking people with varied backgrounds and talents. We want the diversity of UCSB to be reflected on our staff. A variety of majors must also be present."

Applications for Orientation/Rebyson staff are available at the Orientation Programs Office, located in Cheadle Hall 1124. Further details will be discussed and any questions answered at the informational meetings to be held Jan. 14, 4-5 p.m. in UCen 2292, Jan. 18, 7-8 p.m. in Phelps 1425, and Jan. 19, 7-8 p.m. in Phelps 1431. All students interested in the job must attend one of these meetings, and are encouraged to apply early, as only a limited number of students can be interviewed.

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"Footlight Frenzy"

Low Moan Spectacular's "Footlight Frenzy" Sat., January 15

From the creators of "Bullshot Crummond" and "El Grande de Coca Cola," a wild, laugh-till-you-cry farce that takes the absurd and silly one step beyond to a marvelous lampoon of theater.

Reserved Seats: \$10.00/\$8.00/\$6.00 UCSB Students: \$8.00/\$6.00/\$4.00



The Klezmerim

The Klezmerim Wednesday, January 19

Impossible to resist, Klezmer music combines Dixieland, Threepenny Opera, military marches, and gypsy music to create "Yiddish Jazz." A 400 year-old tradition revived by a daring and hilarious sextet.

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00

Calliope, A Renaissance Band Tuesday, January 25

Sackbutt, krummhorn, and rauschpfeife join with 40 other authentic instruments in a concert by one of the nation's finest exponents of early music. Three centuries of Italian instrumental music - 1300 to 1600.

Reserved Seats: \$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00 UCSB Students: \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00

Tandy Beal and Company Saturday, January 29

"A kinetic sculpture that is altogether exhilarating." With a sure sense of theater and a gift for comedy, Beal has been hailed as "possibly the most brilliant young dancer/choreographer working on the West Coast." Free lecture-demonstration Friday, January 28 at 4 PM.

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00

Compagnie Philippe Genty Wednesday, February 2

Masterly feats of puppetry. "Enchanting! Sheer wizardry! Clever! Optically eerie!" Challenging all descriptions, Genty combines all the visual curiosities of Mummenschanz with the comic imaginations of the Muppets and MORE. A magically sophisticated entertainment for adults as well as older children.

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00

Scottish Chamber Orchestra Saturday, February 5

Distinguished violinist Jaime Laredo conducts this top-notch string orchestra in a lovely program including Mozart's Concerto in C Major for Two Violins and Orchestra, Arriaga's Symphony in D Major and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

Reserved Seats: \$10.00/\$8.00/\$6.00 UCSB Students: \$8.00/\$6.00/\$4.00

Tashi, Clarinet and Strings Friday, February 11

"Every chamber music lover should know just one Tibetan word: Tashi." Five of the finest young chamber artists will perform works by Haydn, Francaix, and Brahms in the rarely heard combination of clarinet and string quartet.

Reserved Seats: \$9.00/\$7.50/\$6.00 UCSB Students: \$7.00/\$5.50/\$4.00

American Ballet Theatre II Sat., Feb. 19 & Sun., Feb. 20

Polish, grace and elegance characterize ABT II; a future generation of dance superstars. "ABT's second company is in no way 'second' in its standards... first-rate performances of classical and contemporary ballet." Two different programs.

Reserved Seats: \$13.00/\$11.00/\$9.00 UCSB Students: \$11.00/\$9.00/\$7.00

Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Friday, February 25

Gerard Schwarz, Conductor/Music Director with Yo-Yo Ma, cello
"It becomes very difficult for a listener to think any cellist today could surpass him." Teamed with this fine chamber orchestra, Yo-Yo Ma performs Haydn's Cello Concerto in C Major on a program with works by Ravel, Kennan, Hanson, and Bartok.

Reserved Seats: \$10.00/\$8.00/\$6.00 UCSB Students: \$8.00/\$6.00/\$4.00

Melos Quartet, Stuttgart Tuesday, March 1

"A great quartet — a single four-voiced instrument." Among the finest of a new generation of European chamber groups, this German string quartet performs works by Beethoven, Hindemith, and Ravel.

Reserved Seats: \$10.00/\$8.00/\$6.00 UCSB Students: \$8.00/\$6.00/\$4.00

Theatre Flamenco of San Francisco Friday, March 4

With castanets clacking, heels stamping and fabulous swirling costumes this talented company of dancers and musicians presents the entire spectrum of gorgeous Spanish dance forms. Free lecture-demonstration Thurs., March 3 at 4 PM.

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00



Scottish Chamber Orchestra



Tashi, Clarinet and Strings



American Ballet Theatre II



Yo-Yo Ma



Theatre Flamenco of San Francisco

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