

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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Student protests failed to dim the smile on Governor Deukmejian's face, as regents approved fee surcharge for Spring quarter.

NEXUS/Beryl Rosenbaum

Regents Approve Charge, Despite Student Protesters

By CAROLINE CHADWICK
California Aggie

Chanting, "Education is a right; Be prepared for a fight," U.C. students protested as the Board of Regents approved a \$100 surcharge for Spring quarter.

Over 200 students from Santa Barbara, Davis, Berkeley, and Santa Cruz campuses rallied at Friday's board meeting in San Francisco, booing and hissing proponents of the fee increase and applauding those who spoke against it.

The final vote on the surcharge was 18-4, with regents John Henning and David Geffen, Student Regent Linda Sabo, and Democratic Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy voting against it.

Sabo had earlier moved to lower the increase to \$50, but the amendment failed in the final voting.

Regent Vilma Martinez said she wanted the administration to take special steps to "ameliorate the (surcharge) from hurting students." The steps included availability of emergency funds for students who do not qualify for

student need, elimination of late fees, and splitting the surcharge into two payments.

U.C. President David Saxon said he would look into all of the administrative options. "I think we can handle them all," he said.

Singling out the problems of a late fee charge, "It seems silly to me to charge students \$50 because they don't have \$100," Sabo said.

The fee surcharge will primarily affect graduate students and middle class students, Saxon said.

McCarthy questioned the idea of using part of the surcharge to fund

student said. "In essence then, you are saying middle class students are paying for lower income students," he stated.

McCarthy said such a situation is inappropriate and regents should review the policy.

Regent Edward Carter, a veteran board member of 25 years, said the state treasury should fund low income students, which student protesters applauded loudly.

Governor George Deukmejian attended the regents meeting, but

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Class Boycott Leads To Uncertain Results

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Staff Writer

Opinions on the effectiveness and level of participation in Friday's boycott of classes were mixed; however, the consensus among those professors interviewed indicates that attendance levels were not

significantly lowered.

UCSB Associated Students asked all students who could not travel to San Francisco to protest the \$100 fee increase at the U.C. regents meeting to show support and fight for education by not attending classes Friday. Despite a substantial amount of energy and money spent to publicize the boycott, the majority of students did show up for classes.

"Attendance was down less than 25 percent," Professor of Chemistry Richard Martin said. "I don't really think it was that effective. Politicians don't care much about a boycott; they look at it cynically. It's not a very constructive way of influencing public opinion."

Professor of Sociology John Baldwin and Sociology Lecturer Janice Baldwin stated, "We couldn't tell that attendance was down...maybe 50 out of 470. Typically, enrollment is lower on Fridays anyway, but it definitely was not a substantial drop."

Philosophy Professor William Forgie said attendance at his

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Ten Years Later: Abortion, Pro And Con

Pro-Life Group Argues Against Legal Abortion

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

Two pro-life speakers gave their arguments in favor of a Human Life Amendment, a constitutional change making abortion illegal, at a Storke Plaza rally held Friday in remembrance of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Julie Lively, a member of Students for Pro-Life and the Santa Barbara chapter of Crusade for Life, said, "Last year a million and a half deaths to unborn children occurred in the United States alone." Lively believes that these abortions took place because "it (pregnancy) was inconvenient for the woman."

Lively's answer to unwanted pregnancies is adoption. "800,000 couples in the U.S. are ready to adopt 100,000 babies and last year we killed one and a half million," she said.

Many of the issues of the abortion controversy were addressed, including a major area of conflict between pro-choice and pro-life advocates: whether making abortion illegal would result in women seeking dangerous, illegal methods. "In 1972, more women died from legal abortion than from illegal abortion," Lively stated.

Addressing the claim that pro-lifers are against women's rights, Lively stated, "We are not against women's rights; we are for women's rights, including the rights of unborn women and unborn men."

Lively told of her own experience of having an abortion. "It was the most painful thing I've ever experienced in my life, both physically and emotionally. I knew I had created something and taken away a life," she said.

John Lippis, a member of Santa Barbara Pro-Life Education Inc., stated, "The pro-life message is

one of education and intellectual growth. We tell the truth about the realities of abortion." Lippis sees a need for a successful pro-life movement in American "based on our humanness," and added, "We all believe in the basic equality of human beings based on this humanness."

Lippis addressed the question of when life begins. "By 30 days all the organs are formed. The heart is pumping the child's own blood. By 63 days, the child will grasp an object if placed in his hand," Lippis claimed. "A child's personality is well under way by this point."

"Of 45 generations of cell division that take place from the fertilized ovum to an adult, 41 occur by birth while the final four occur during adolescence. We are not complete human beings at birth," Lippis stated in response to the pro-choice argument that abortion is justified because the fetus is not a complete human being.

According to Lippis, one of the biggest problems of abortion is "abortion mentality. We must question the abortion mentality. Is it compassion, pity, bigotry or abandonment?"

"I don't think abortion is murder. It is a passionless legal killing by doctor for profit. That is what is wrong with it," was Lippis' response to abortion being termed "legalized murder."

Lippis compared the situation of the fetus to the aged, the handicapped, Blacks during their bondage in slavery, and to Jews during the Holocaust. "In Nazi Germany, people looked the other way. They know something vaguely about what was happening, but fear blinds you. One can't accept the fact that this can happen — so the Jews became sub-human beings," he said. "Those of us who wouldn't have an abortion because of the guilt and the horror allow one and a half million women to go through it a year...We can't solve human problems by getting rid of human beings or denying their existence."

Lippis went on to tell the plight of one "Baby Doe." On April 14, 1982,

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

Abortion Is A Woman's Right, Says Group

By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

In honor of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that the right to choose abortion is fundamental to a woman's right to privacy as protected by the United States Constitution, the South Coast Committee for Reproductive Rights held a program called "Ten Years of Choice: A Celebration" Saturday in Santa Barbara.

The committee organized the event to promote better public awareness concerning the renewed threats of the Reagan administration and several anti-abortion groups to continue fighting against legal abortion. Currently legislation which would restrict or eliminate the right to choose safe and legal abortion has been proposed in Congress. The "Human Life Amendment", if passed, would designate conception as the legal beginning of life; consequently, abortion would be murder and therefore against the law. If Congress passes this proposed amendment, it would overrule the Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* in 1973.

Dr. Beth Schneider, a UCSB sociology professor, spoke on the blatant hypocrisy she feels pervades the anti-abortion movement. She said that the movement claims to be "pro-family" but it only considers one particular type of family. Schneider called the "pro-life" stand an "anti-women" position used against the women's rights movement.

"It is a cynical attack against women's independence," Schneider explained. "I find it ironic that the same people who talk about 'pro-life' are also the people who support the arms race, welfare cut-backs, lower budgets for school nutrition programs, and nuclear power."

Schneider expressed resentment toward people who label pro-abortionists "butchers and murderers." She pointed out that the term "reproductive rights" used by pro-abortionists includes the choice to have a baby, as well as not to have a baby. The important factor, according to Schneider, is that the choice must be up to individual women to decide.

"Reproductive rights means a woman's choice in the control and conditions of motherhood," Schneider continued. "Women learn the promise of their bodies, and are ambivalent about the decision to abort or to not abort."

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

Planned Parenthood To Fight Regulation

By WENDY COE
Nexus Staff Writer

Vowing that they will never comply with such a regulation, the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood clinic is supporting their national federation in seeking an injunction against recently approved federal ruling that would require physicians to notify the parents of youths under the age of 18 before distributing prescription birth control devices.

The ruling, handed down by Richard Schweiker, former federal Health and Human Services director, was tacked on to a piece of legislation that encourages parental involvement in the distribution of birth control.

But according to Vanessa Bodient, executive director of the Santa Barbara County Planned Parenthood Federation, it has no formal ties to the approved legislation and therefore is not binding.

"The charges that are prompting us to seek a retraction of the ruling are that it is in discrepancy with the legislation and that it violates doctor/patient confidentiality," Bodient said.

Because it requires parental notification only in the cases of prescription birth control devices such as oral contraceptives, diaphragm and the IUD, the rule would not apply to the distribution of condoms or foam as birth control and would not require notification in the case of evidence or of treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

They would choose to ignore this aspect of the services of the clinics to minors in light of the abundant evidence that clearly points to the dangers and high frequency of sexually transmitted diseases," Bodient stated.

According to Bodient, the new ruling comes in the wake of an attempt by the Reagan administration to dispose of family planning services for what she terms as "moral as well as financial reasons."

"We will never abide by this ruling and cease to provide aid in a confidential manner," Bodient said.

If the organization does not comply with the new regulation scheduled to take effect within the month, it will face a complete cut-off of federal funds, losing an excess of \$170,000.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Soviets Offer To Reduce Mid-Range European Missiles

The simplicity of the Soviet Union's offer to cut the number of its medium-range missiles in Europe appears at least to be winning converts in West Germany and perhaps even in Washington. In West Germany, the Soviet rhetoric is a major issue in the March 6 national election. Conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl advocates the Reagan administration's "zero option" plan and his liberal challenger Hans-Jochen Vogel says the West should not cling stubbornly to that idea. On Sunday, conservative Bavarian governor, Franz-Josef Strauss, joined those calling for the West to compromise with the Soviets, leaving Kohl increasingly isolated in his hard-line position. The two superpowers resume talks Thursday in Geneva on reducing European missiles. Chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze already had dropped the first hint Washington may shift from its zero-option proposal. The U.S. proposal calls for the Soviets to remove the 245 SS-20 missiles deployed in Eastern Europe in exchange for

cancellation of the deployment of 572 new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles by the end of the year.

In Oman, the government proclaimed a "red alert" Sunday and warned citizens to stay indoors, fearing chunks of a radioactive Soviet spy satellite would crash into the tiny Arab nation. But the Oman alert was lifted when the satellite re-entered the Earth's atmosphere over the Indian Ocean. Before the re-entry, authorities throughout the world scanned the skies for the crippled satellite, even though the Soviets had said Cosmos 1402 posed no threat.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, defense minister Ariel Sharon, angry at what he called U.S. interference in talks with Lebanon, warned Sunday that without an American change, the Israelis would "consider other ways" of obtaining a security agreement with their occupied

neighbor. Sharon's remarks, reported by Israel radio, came at the weekly Cabinet session as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Israel after whirlwind weekend talks in Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

In Geneva, Switzerland, leading OPEC members urged the 13-nation cartel Sunday to scrap its month-old plan for supporting oil prices and take more drastic action to prevent a price crash. If the members cannot agree on a sharing production, the continuing glut might force the first official price cut in the cartel's 22-year-history. That could push down energy prices around the world because non-OPEC prices usually follow the trend.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Bjorn Borg, the young, blond Swede whose icy calm dominated tennis for half a decade, announced his retirement Sunday at age 26, saying he no longer had the competitive spirit which led him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon championships.

Nation

Congress Reconvenes

In Washington, the 98th Congress, more cautious and more Democratic than its predecessor, reconvenes this week to hear President Reagan's plans for a budget soaked in red ink before moving on to shore up the crumbling Social Security system. The new congress finished its organizational business earlier this month and returns Tuesday to hear the president's State of the Union address. A new gain gave House Democrats a 102-seat margin and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., a stronger base from which to bounce back after legislative defeats of the past two years. In the Senate, meanwhile, Republicans still have the 54-46 majority that existed in the 97th Congress, but support for the administration's economic program among GOP members is not as strong as it used to be. Members of both parties are concerned that major new tax increases and budget cuts will be needed to prevent the federal budget deficit from ballooning from a record \$180 billion or more in 1983 to \$300 billion by 1983.

In Las Vegas, Nevada, an elite nuclear emergency search team was taken off alert Sunday afternoon an hour after the radioactive Soviet satellite Cosmos 1402 crashed into the Indian Ocean. The 8,000-pound satellite fell into the atmosphere at 5:21 p.m. EST, about 1,127 miles southeast of the British-owned island of Diego Garcia in the mid-Indian Ocean. The Las Vegas-based emergency team — along with others across the nation operating under the auspices of the Department of Energy — had been on alert most of last week, prepared to fly anywhere in the world to track down radioactive debris from the dying satellite.

In Salt Lake City, hospital officials say they might remove Barney Clark's nasal packing "within a couple of days," when doctors hope the artificial heart recipient will be recovered from surgery to stop severe nosebleeds.

In New York, plumbing supplier that admitted exaggerating the strength of steel piping may have done 10 percent of its business with nuclear power plants, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Sunday. Officials are searching for the fraudulently labeled pipe and do not know how often or in what capacity it was used, but a New York congressman said he was told the pipe may have been used in the safety systems of four or five

Santa Barbara Weather

Rain continuing Monday morning and decreasing to 30 percent late in the day. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the 40s.



Mother Nature's reminder that, despite the sunny weather of recent weeks, rain is a normal winter occurrence.

State

Activists Rally Against MX

In Lompoc, hundreds of anti-nuclear activists rallied Sunday to protest the MX missile program as military and civilian police prepare for a blockade at nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base. Some 500 people gathered to protest potential testing of the nuclear missile at the seaside base. At least 100 people planned to block the main gate at Vandenberg on Monday and expected to be arrested, said a Livermore Action Group member, which sponsored the demonstration. After speeches by such activists as Daniel Ellsberg and draft resister Benjamin Sasway, demonstrators began a 3-mile march north on Highway 1 to Vandenberg, but did not attempt to enter the base grounds. The organization pledged non-violence and distributed pamphlets on how the protest would be conducted.

Gasoline prices are falling so rapidly that consumers could pay a nickel less a gallon at the pump, even after the 5-cent gas tax hike takes effect in April, oil industry

analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. He projected that gas prices, hit by decreases in gas consumption and a worldwide oil glut, could fall another 10 cents per gallon by April, with half the decline offset by the 5-cent tax. In another development, diesel fuel — once a low-cost incentive for motorists to purchase diesel-powered cars — has become more expensive than both regular leaded and unleaded gas, since diesel prices have risen while other gas prices fell.

At least 11 people in Los Angeles were injured and one killed early Sunday as gang members attacked them with guns, knives and a car following an argument at a christening party, police said. About 75 to 100 guests leaving the Henry Flores AMVETS Hall in the Wilmington area of Los Angeles were ambushed by the gang members, who opened fire and drove a 1962 Chevrolet at them, reported a local detective.

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By JENNI SMITH
Nexus Staff Writer

Thirty-two students were initiated into the UCSB chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a nationwide honor organization representing engineering students, last Sunday.

To become eligible for the club a student must meet "two requirements: scholastic achievement, and exemplary character," Gary Miklovich, Tau Beta Pi president said.

A student has to be a junior and in the top 12 percent or a senior in the top 20 percent (of his engineering class) to qualify academically, explained John Myers, dean of the College of Engineering and faculty advisor for the club.

The estimated grade point average to be attained "is 3.4 for juniors and around 3.2 for seniors," Miklovich said.

Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society, Initiates New Members

Academic achievement is not the sole requirement for club membership, Miklovich stressed. "Even if (they) have a high grade point average (they) cannot get in if they have a bad attitude toward other people and a lack of campus spirit," he said.

This year a wine and cheese party was a "smoker for us to get to know the people who were eligible," Miklovich stated. After the party, the club reviewed the students and voted on anyone who was not eligible on the basis of personality.

The membership process began with a closed initiation, Miklovich said. He explained that the initiation

was "not open to the public simply because they (the national club members) voted that way at the annual convention," and because it "has mystique."

After the secret initiation, a reception was held, followed by a dinner banquet. The members of Tau Beta Pi and faculty were present according to Myers.

Keith Goossen, senior club member, gave a speech on a problem he solved while working for Delco Electronics last summer. "It was an optics problem involving transmission through a plasma," Goossen said.

Initiates paid a once-in-a-lifetime fee of \$60 most of

which was returned to national club headquarters in Knoxville, Tennessee. "This money is used for annual conventions, club certificates, pins and publications," Miklovich said.

Being a member of this club is impressive on a resume because it has "been around for 100 years and is the most distinguished (club) in engineering," Myers said.

However, Tau Beta Pi is a relatively new club on campus. It started three years ago after a two year trial period. "All first class engineering schools have chapters," Myers stated.

The major problem for the

club is that it is hard to get people to go to the meetings, Miklovich explained. "Engineering majors have a heavy load of classes that have no flexibility... We can't take what we want to take," Miklovich explained. As a result, the responsibility of being a club member is another burden many engineering students don't think they can carry.

Tau Beta Pi headquarters sponsors workshops for management skills and to introduce new government projects in the field of engineering.

The core of the club consists of six students of officers and four faculty advisers. The four faculty

members are elected to represent each department within the College of Engineering on a four-year, rotating period. This year's faculty members are Duncan Mellichamp, professor of chemical and nuclear engineering; Roy Hickman, chair of Tau Beta Pi and chair and professor of mechanical and environmental engineering; Myers, and Skalnik.

Club officers include: Miklovich, president; Mike England, correspondent secretary; Mike Sawyer, relations secretary; and Steve Galtman, cataloger.

Upcoming events for the club include a second annual May Day madness party. Plans for a second initiation in the spring are underway. "We want to get the seniors in the spring before they graduate," Miklovich said.

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Abortion

Although abortion on demand was legalized ten years ago this month, continual challenges by the rapidly growing Pro-Life Movement threaten to undermine the basic and undeniable premise on which the law rests: that the decision to have an abortion is a matter of personal choice which must be left to the conscience of each individual.

At the heart of the issue, dividing the pro-life and pro-choice supporters, is the fundamental question: when does human life begin?

According to pro-life followers, life begins at the moment of conception, and abortion is therefore equated to murder. One of the movement's goals is to re-word the Constitution through a Human Life Amendment which would redefine life as existing "from conception, without regard to race, sex, age, health, defect or condition of dependency."

However, since available scientific evidence cannot as yet clearly resolve the question, such a definition is based more on opinion and interpretation, on individual notions of morality, than on objective fact.

Legislation which imposes the opinion of a minority on the entire population in this way should be viewed with outrage. Legislated morality cannot exist where there is no consensus of opinion; abortion is a matter of conscience, and the right to decide must be retained by the individual, allowing her to act in accordance with her own views.

Current laws, based on the 1973 Supreme Court decision, allow for precisely that. Although abortion should remain a serious alternative to be used in serious situations — not simply as a method of birth control or a facilitator of irresponsible attitudes towards unwanted pregnancies — the need for such an alternative still exists.

At least, it will until the time arrives when incest and rape are balanced by foolproof birth control, widespread sexual education and the creation of a truly just and equitable society. Yet, even if that sought-for millennium should arrive, one basic fact will remain true: a woman must be the sole possessor of the rights over her own body and destiny.

Crazy Watt

Secretary of the Interior James Watt, that loose cannon careening wildly about the decks of the ship of state, has reemerged after a long silence to once again prove that, even in a federal administration supremely deficient in compassion and common sense, he is still the paramount fool.

The latest episode in the career of President Reagan's court jester revolves around a double-barreled blast aimed at Native Americans and environmentalists. In the first, he angered tribal leaders by stating on national television that, "if you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations." There can be found "the highest divorce rate, highest drug rate, highest alcoholism, highest unemployment rate, highest social diseases."

In his latest malodorous misfire, Watt has accused environmentalists of using their issues "as a tool to achieve a greater objective...centralized planning and control of the society...Look what happened to Germany in the 1930s. The dignity of man was subordinated to the powers of Nazism. The dignity of man was subordinated in Russia. These are the forces that this thing can evolve into."

Naturally, it is easier to blame the plight of Native Americans on the evils of socialism than on the complex forces of a century of racism, mismanagement and neglect. Likewise, it is simple to respond to the actions of concerned citizens who wish to prevent the destruction of the environment by accusing them of promoting fascism. Claims such as these reveal Watt to be a man of little intelligence and even less prudence. Why is this simple-minded individual still allowed to occupy high office?



'CHARLENE, THE FEDERAL TEENAGE CONTRACEPTIVE POLICE SAY YOU'VE BEEN INQUIRING ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL — NOT THAT AWFUL DEPO-PROVERA, I HOPE!'

LETTERS

Abortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am addressing the letter "Pro-Life" of January 19, 1983 of Ms. Julie Lively and Ms. Linda Scionce. They claim that "the January 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision declared all state laws protecting unborn children unconstitutional (and that) abortion can be performed throughout the entire nine months of pregnancy." Additionally, they state that "they'll abort a baby that could survive outside the womb."

These women distort the context of the case by leaving out essential information. For the benefit of the *Daily Nexus* readers, I will supply the remaining facts that were conveniently left out by these women.

Justice Blackmun wrote the majority opinion of *Roe v. Wade* (1973):

1) During the first trimester of pregnancy, the individual woman has a fundamental right under the Constitution to resolve the difficult issues of abortion herself in consultation with her doctor, and the state cannot interfere.

2) During the second trimester, the state's interest in the mother's health becomes important, and the state may regulate the abortion procedures in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health.

3) During the third trimester, when the fetus becomes viable (can survive outside of the mother's womb), there is a compelling state interest in protecting potential life, and the state may regulate and even prohibit abortions after that point (except when appropriate medical judgement finds it necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother).

It is evident that the Supreme Court did not declare all laws protecting

unborn children unconstitutional. They simply gave women the right to secure an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy, and balanced the state's interest by allowing the state to regulate abortion procedures during the second three months of pregnancy, and to regulate and prohibit abortions entirely during the last three months (with the medical exception of the mother's health).

It is also evident that abortions cannot be performed throughout the entire nine months without regulation and supervision by the state.

Finally, it is clear that the state may regulate abortions when the fetus can survive outside the mother's womb.

I hope everyone can see what a difference these facts make in the fallacious assertions made by Ms. Lively and Ms. Scionce. I hope that in the future, they will better serve the interests of the *Daily Nexus* readers by providing them with an accurate and complete account of the abortion decisions. The *Roe v. Wade* decision is available at the Government Publications Department of the UCSB Library.

Deborah S. Myers

Apology

To all the CSOs:

Writing accusations is much easier than writing apologies. It is my responsibility to write to apologize to all of you — especially to the CSO in question. The main stress of my letter to the *Nexus* (1-17-83) was obscured by hot headedness. Instead of stressing the fact that more consideration and thoughtfulness should be taken with us on the bike paths, I did exactly the

opposite by virtue of the letter, admitting my inconsideration to another rider and then accusing the CSOs.

After I wrote the letter, I realized how hard it is to follow all the rules and still avoid potential accidents; sometimes you do what to have to despite the rules in order to avoid accidents. I began to hope the letter would not be printed at all. When it was, I was not too proud of it. Then I found out that the CSO had not cut across the quad area. Then I really felt sick about the whole thing. In a paper that the majority of the students here at UCSB read, I unjustly represented an organization whose reputation is important and whose job is not exactly a most pleasant one — policing the bicycling behavior of over a thousand students. Your service to us as a community is important and I do appreciate it. Yes, I know an apology can hardly help the situation. But I offer it anyway.

Sincerely yours,
Robin Gadiant

Register

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While standing in line last week to file my registration packet, I was wondering whether this was really necessary. Here I am, standing outside for upwards of a half hour, with nothing to do but listen to the valley girls ahead of me comparing legwarmers. The only diversions are the inevitable petition-peddlers preying on their captive audiences. ("Yes, I'm already registered to vote. No I don't want to sign a neo-Marxist petition.")

But more annoying than the circumstances to which I was subjected are the reasons for this administrative "necessity." I am standing in line so that someone can ask me if I have my class cards in order; so a second person can look at my cards and ensure that they are indeed in or-

der; and finally so that yet another person can ask me the same questions that are printed on the cards: ("Are you sure that you don't want to take any classes pass/no pass?")

There is a reason for this. As a college student I am more than capable of putting my class cards in order and indicating whether I want to take classes pass/no pass. Why can't we just drop off our reg packets at Cheadle Hall as with pre-reg? Probably because everyone is in the way, "sitting-in" against budget cuts in our "wasteless, efficient" UCSB bureaucracy.

Steve Boilard

Notes

Editor's Note: Due to a typesetting error, a portion of the letter entitled "Alternative" in last Thursday's paper (*Nexus* Jan. 20) was left out. The fourth paragraph should read, "Most of us working at the Alternative, from the part-time temporary help to the owners, are either attending UCSB now or have gone to college here in the past. We understand the problems facing students and do our utmost to minimize them, for instance our new system of selling books to students that reduces the time spent waiting in line, and discount coupons for copying in class packets." The *Nexus* apologizes for the mistake.

Editor's note: In reference to the letter entitled "Parking" which appeared in the Jan. 21 edition of the *Daily Nexus*, the Parking Services Administration states that 28 days, not three months, passed between the time Laurie Hummel was issued the two tickets, and the date she appeared in court.

Write!

by John Ambrosavage





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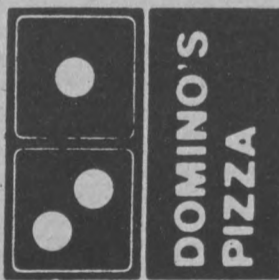
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Anti-Abortion Arguments

(Continued from front page)
the Supreme Court allowed the parents of a baby afflicted with Down's Syndrome to prevent surgery which would have kept the baby from starving to death. "The parents were allowed to kill the child through legal methods because the child had some degree of retardation. Infant Doe was not perfect enough for his parents," Lippis said. He attributed this example to the "abortion mentality" which he feels "does not believe the impaired have lives worth living."
"The Supreme Court is

now allowing parents to decide the life or death of born children," Lippis said. He considers this "abortion mentality" to be "only a step away from allowing the infirm and aged to die through the same calculated neglect."
"Examine abortion under new criterion. We hold value for all human life, for each human being, unborn child or frightened teenage mother. We must affirm by law that we believe in the mutual human dignity of all human kind in a true peace on earth and that even the least wanted human beings

are safe from exploitation," Lippis said.
Pro-Choice advocates feel otherwise. "Abortion is tragic, and we hope nobody will ever have to go through the experience, but if a woman is ever in that position, the choice must be hers," Mary Stilwell, a member of a group of concerned women, said.



Pro-Choice: A Right

(Continued from front page)
We refuse to be called murderers."
Schneider expressed a need for federal funding for abortions for the poor, as did Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge. "We refuse to condemn women to death because of unsafe abortions. We can't watch women become more powerless," Schneider said.

The Hyde Amendment stopped federal funding for almost all abortions for women receiving Medicaid, and many state and local laws are seeking to curtail the availability of abortions or to complicate the procedure. Akron, Ohio requires a 24-hour waiting period, permission from parents or husband, and doctors are required to provide patients with anti-abortion information.

Carol Sobel, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, pointed out other ways the availability of abortion is being threatened. Sobel named anti-abortion senators who have spent 10 years at family planning centers, and said that they found no violations but have been trying to introduce new guidelines that would make obtaining abortion information problematic.

According to Sobel, the officials want to set up

regulations that require family planning centers to separate all their facilities such as health care, pregnancy testing, birth control counseling and abortion information. They are suggesting requirements that will force centers to build whole new wings when they probably do not have the funds to do so, or could be spending them on things more related to health services.

"They are even asking the centers to build separate doorways for the people of different needs to walk through. They're trying to set up a whole new bureaucracy, all for a 10 cent phone call for people who don't have access. It is clearly nothing but harassment," Sobel stated.

She related that there are three hospitals in the Bay Area that have severely restricted the performance of certain types of abortions due to pressure from anti-abortion nurses.

In Arizona, there is no state-funded assistance for abortions. If the federal funding is cancelled, women in that state who do not have money to pay for their own abortions will not be able to make their own choice, even though it has been declared their constitutional right, Sobel said.

"They (pro-lifers) have been unsuccessful in

overruling the Supreme Court's decision for legalized abortions. We've won the war but they are attacking in ways that are harder to defend. How do you exercise your rights if there become no provisions to do so? It is unlikely that they will get the decision turned over, but they are making it unlikely that we will be able to use it," Sobel said.

During the program an anti-abortion family tried to enter the program carrying signs saying "Baby Killers" and "Stop The American Holocaust." The program's security service asked them to put their signs down. According to security, the man was hostile and resistant.

The family was invited inside for the program if they promised to put down the signs and be courteous to the speakers, but when the man started to yell the police were called.

Guest speakers at the program included Carle Frisk, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, and Dr. Robert Reid, obstetrician and gynecologist.



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Santa Barbara Chapter

League of Women Voters Looks At 1983: Documenting Objectives

By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

The League of Women Voters met Thursday to discuss the problems California is facing in 1983, and to reevaluate their past positions on issues of concern.

The main objective of the meeting was to "question and consider" their present constitution, which sets up the guidelines under which the league acts. The league was asked to survey its constitution carefully, consider each particular part's validity, and then propose possible amendments.

The decisions will be instituted for the next two years. The league is anxious to set up some viable and workable standards to satisfy both its constituents and its own needs.

"Often people call asking us to make a move on things and sometimes we can't because either we don't have the funds or the provisions to do so. There is such a variety of concerns that priorities have to be made," Ann Dwelley, the meeting's chair, said.

The comprehensive reviews of the constitution, which the league calls "updates," are methods of plugging in current information and then seeing if the departments still hold up. Some of the older positions especially need updating, according to the league.

The objectives of the league are to "promote an open governmental system" that is established by the United States Constitution, and to assist in "assuring opportunities for citizen participation in government decision making." The league's own constitution maps out the areas and goals including state and local finance, justice, voting rights, education, housing, energy and transportation, all of which have documented aims and objectives created by the league.

The league has plans to create a statewide schedule to make sure they are on top of things prior to their occurrence. But the emphasis of this meeting was on the "clarity and brevity" of their constitution.

Some of the league members felt that they are inadequately equipped to deal with problems concerning the ERA. Also, there are no provisions for their position on withholding the national voting count from the public until all of the country has voted.

The issue that got the most attention, however, was their justice department. The league feels that the present justice department of their constitution needs restructuring to problems concerning the court and legal system in Santa Barbara.

"We need a reorganization of the justice clause. There are many problems that need dealing with and it seems that there aren't any other groups addressing the justice issues," one league member explained.

The problems they are eager to tackle are those of juvenile issues and the facade of the speedy trial clause. "If you want your day in court, you'll have to wait a couple of

years," a league member said.

Some league members were reluctant to eliminate some of the old wording and positions in the constitution. "There should be some heavy consideration. It has been my experience that victories don't always stay won," one league member said.

The league is tackling issues like improving hazardous waste and toxic substance handlings, and are concerned that under the "new federalism" of the current administration the deregulation will result in fewer protections. According to the league, they want to "develop some guidelines for the newly responsible decision makers."

The league is also very concerned with education. They are concerned with issues such as curriculum, graduation requirements, the finance structure and teacher proficiency.

In the Santa Barbara chapter they are planning to investigate the fact that elected officials often get pensions amounting to more than their salaries after only a few years in office.

Also for 1983, the league is very concerned about air quality, conservation, energy, refurbishing mass transit, and retaining low income housing in the area.

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DIVA - R

Class Boycott...

(Continued from front page) Friday lecture was average, and that he saw little effectiveness in the boycott. "Not attending classes is not a hardship. It would have been more impressive if the public could perceive the students as making more of a sacrifice, such as going without a meal, for example."

Regarding his Calculus 3A class of about 200 students, Professor of Mathematics Seymour Bachmuth said, "I didn't notice a large drop, maybe 10 to 20 students. But I personally don't think this was a good method; missing any class would put a student behind. I'm not happy to see the fee increase either. I myself have two children who are in the U.C. system."

When asked Friday about her thoughts on the boycott,

A.S. Legislative Council Representative Xushie Bonds responded, "I agree with the boycott, and students have boycotted the classes that I attend. What came down, came down real quick. Many people would have gone though the quarter without knowing about the fee increase. This was one of the best ways to inform the students in such a short time."

Ross Russell, a senior in liberal studies, agreed with the cause. "I wanted to boycott, but it was a really bad day. Teachers are going to teach regardless. I thought I was going to be the only one in my English class, and that that would be brownie points for me. But it turned out that everyone was there. Lots of students don't have classes anyway, so the

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

Service of Prayer for Christian Unity

Today 6:30 p.m.
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Camino Pescadero at Picasso

Preacher: Dr. Robert Erickson
UCSB English Department

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KIOSK

TODAY

RACQUETBALL CLUB: First meeting tonight for all interested. 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

HILLEL: Volunteers come enjoy a pizza dinner while putting together next month's mailing. Free. 6 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: Open to all students. Athletic taping, cryotherapy and information. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 2-4 p.m. Student Health Services, rm. 1817.

ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY: Meeting, 7 p.m. in Geology 1100. Public welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB/TEAM: Everyone interested in playing come to Rob Gym at 7 p.m. We have matches next

month.

A.S. FINANCE BOARD: Meeting, 3 p.m. in UCen 2284. Public welcome.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Lecture "Developing Assertion Skills" by Marya Weinstock E.D.P. 5:30 p.m. SHS Conference Rm. Free, open to public. Call 961-4081 for more info.

KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Class Boycott. . .

(Continued from p. 7)
boycott was convenient for them," he said.

Overall, most students said the boycott was not a very good idea. "Friday is a bad day to do it, since lots of students take off," commented Don Osterlund, a senior majoring in political science and economics. "If we want to deal with the regents as adults, we need to act like adults, and appeal to their intellect. We're not proving anything by not going to class."

Brent Pennington, a senior

majoring in biological science, said, "The vast majority of students are apathetic, and that's why the boycott is ineffective. The flyer passed out didn't address the central issue: is there an alternative to higher fees for students?"

Since the university spends \$10,000 a day on electricity, maybe we could close the campus periodically between quarters." He added, "The trend to increase fees restricts the pool of prospective students to the wealthy."

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Bookstore Laura Happy Hour was fun. It actually was closer to 1 hr and 15 minutes, but then who is counting?? How was your weekend? I can't happy hour on the 28th but maybe on the 4th! OK! me, P.S. Your greeting cards aren't very good, they've slipped lately.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA! Best wishes for the future Have a great year The brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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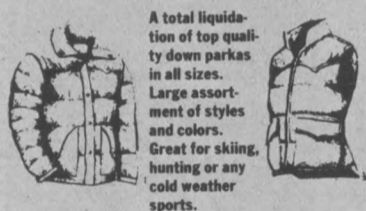
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**Bowland's Last Second Shot Puts
Gauchos All Alone in PCAA Cellar**

By **RON DICKER**
Nexus Sports Writer

The two-week nightmare, in which the Gauchos had lost four consecutive close PCAA battles, appeared over Saturday night.

York Gross had just grabbed a rebound of a Mike Russell free throw and put in two of his 31 points to give UCSB a 57-56 lead with 18 seconds left to play.

Then, Murphy's Law, not to mention Kevin Bowland's jump shot, reared its ugly head and sent the Gauchos tumbling down to a crushing 58-57 defeat.

UCSB's tight defense forced a loose ball that was grabbed by San Jose's Kevin Bowland, who then dribbled to the baseline and sank a leaning 10-footer to give the visiting Spartans their third conference win against two losses.

UCSB fell to 0-5. Gaucho head coach Ed DeLacy, despondent and still in a state of disbelief, explained the fateful last seconds.

"We faked a man-to-man full court, and went back into a zone. We were playing them tight, keeping them out of the perimeter. If they hadn't fumbled the ball, we would have been in great position."

Asked if he had considered actually pressing full court, instead of faking it, DeLacy answered, "No, because they could dribble into somebody, and the way the officiating was going, we could have picked up a foul."

The Gauchos could have used an official's whistle on Gross' rebound score, in which he claimed he was fouled. The television replay was unclear.

"He (San Jose forward Chris McNealy) got me on the arm," Gross said. "That call was inexcusable."

If Gross had drawn the foul and made the free throw, Bowland's shot would have only tied the game.

"What if" was the last thing on man-of-the-hour Kevin Bowland's mind.

"The play was designed to go to me or McNealy," Bowland said, "and of course it didn't work out, but I got the loose ball and ended up with a pretty good shot."

Bowland had been

averaging only 9.5 ppg. for the season, but since the dismissal of the team's second leading scorer, Darrell Johnson, he has been averaging 17.0 ppg. Saturday night, the 6-4 guard matched his five-game average, scoring 13 in the second half.

Leading the Gaucho cause was none other than Gross, whose statistical chase has kept fans in the stand during this forgettable season.

Gross tallied 31 points on 11 of 21 shooting and 6 of 6 free throw marksmanship.

He had 16 rebounds, seven of which were offensive rebounds in the first half, an incredible amount. Whole teams often have trouble getting seven in a full game.

While this team seems headed for some sort of record for futility, Gross, who has accounted for about 50 percent (!) of UCSB's scoring and rebounding, is possibly headed for the greatest individual season in Gaucho history.

San Jose coach Bill Berry paid the 6-5 senior the ultimate compliment.

"I usually never do it," the fifth year coach said, "but I found myself enjoying Gross' performance, even though he was killing us."

As did the rest of the team, Gross performed well at the other end of the court. In man-to-man situations, he was assigned McNealy, an honorable mention all-American last season. McNealy scored only eight points, well below his scoring average.

In what has become a mere footnote, the Gauchos' shooting percentage was a weak 38 percent. Some things just won't change.

The guilty: Frank Horwath 1 for 8, Michael Russell 1 for 6, and Paul Johnson 1 for 5.

Wayne Davis emerged out of the doghouse with four first half field goals, but was shut down after the intermission.

His eight, along with Gross' 16, 10 in the last 2:30, put UCSB even at the half, 28-28.

To open the second half, the Gauchos had a 13-5 run, and with 13:13 left, held a 41-33 lead.

San Jose State responded by outscoring UCSB 10-2 to get within one. The lead changed hand for a few minutes before Gross' three-pointer tied the game, 54-54, with 1:24 left to play.

The Spartans held the ball for a minute before Davis fouled Dwayne Warner. Warner made both free throws, and then fouled Russell, who made the first of his one-and-one. Russell missed the second, and Gross went up with what appeared to be the winning score.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Men's Basketball

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Ed DeLacy and Co. try to point the Gauchos in the right direction, but it doesn't seem to be working.

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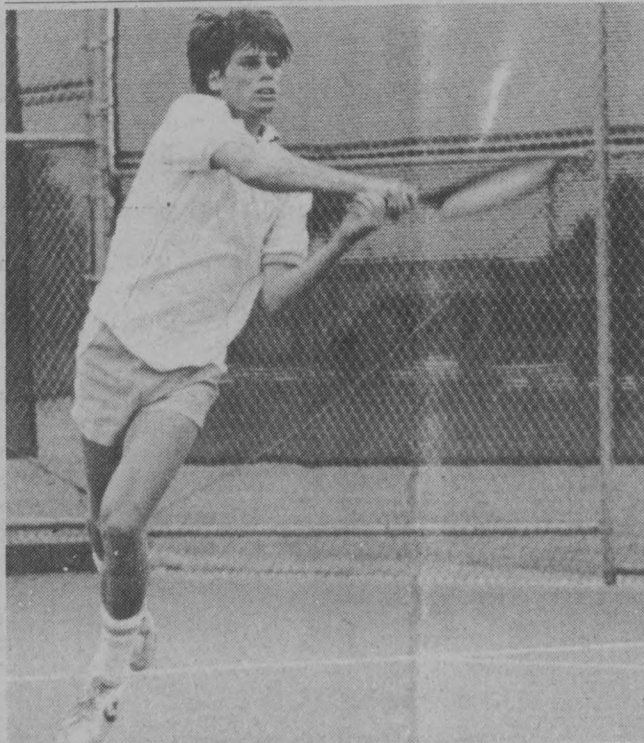
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Chris Russell unloads a forehand in Friday's match with Fullerton.
NEXUS/Steve Karow

Swimmers Lose Meet To CSUN

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Nina Sommerville won all three of her events while Dierdre Fisher and Wendy Rae each won two races, but it was not enough, as the women's swimming team was defeated by Cal State Northridge 85-62, Saturday, in the rain at Northridge.

The Gauchos won nine of the 15 events but could not overcome the Matadors. UCSB is now 3-5.

The backbreaker for the Gauchos was what coach Inge Renner called a "blatant false start" in the 50 freestyle that the referees did not call. The Matadors', according to Renner, started too soon and were permitted to continue the race.

"It was the worst I've ever seen," a disgusted Renner said. "It changed the outcome of the meet. After that call, there was no way we could have won the meet. It really affected my swimmers. It was the key to losing the meet."

Despite the damaging call, or non-call, the Gauchos still managed to give Northridge a battle.

Led by Sommerville, who won the 200 freestyle, the 200 fly and the 50 fly, the Gauchos swam perhaps the best meet of the season.

Fisher won the 50 backstroke and the 200 backstroke and Rae won the 50 and 200 breaststroke. Maureen Smith won the 3-meter diving competition and came in second in the 1-meter event. Terry Scannell placed second in the 100 and 500 freestyle. Scannell also swam a personal best of 54.9 as the anchor leg in the Gauchos winning 400 medley relay team.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The sport of boxing has taken its share of criticism recently as people are becoming more incensed with the way the sport is being run. But remember the old days of boxing when hard-hitting, nose-to-the-grindstone fights dominated the sport. Those were the days when boxing legends were made.

Today's question—Match the boxer on the left with his nickname on the right.

—Archie Moore
—Jack Dempsey
—Jake LaMotta
—Joe Louis
—John L. Sullivan

A) The Bronx Bull
B) The Mongoose
C) Manassa Mauler
D) The Brown Bomber
E) Boston Strongboy

Gauchos, Titans Battle In Rain

By DARRYL KILLION
Nexus Sports Writer

A little rain never hurt anyone, but it can frustrate a tennis coach and his team. In their season opener at the UCSB Stadium Courts, the men's tennis team overpowered Cal State Fullerton 4-2 in singles. But due to the rain and darkness, the Gauchos never finished their doubles after playing into the third set before cancelling the match.

Despite the weather, a large crowd turned out to watch the action and compete for the pizzas given to the largest group.

The main attraction on Friday was Devin Sconyers who, in his debut as the #1 player, held on to an impressive 7-6, 6-2 win. At 7/8 singles, Mark Finnerman, according to UCSB coach Bill Detrich, "simply blew the guy out 6-3, 6-2." In the third spot, Gus Anderson fought off a stubborn opponent winning 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Anderson, formerly a #1 player last year, seems determined to develop a new serve and volley game rather than rely on his groundstrokes. At times Anderson appeared uncomfortable with his new strategy, but coach Detrich stated, "With time, Gus will develop more confidence and move up his level of

play."

At #4, Sam Angus, a new member of the squad, described as a "fighter," ripped through his match 6-2, 6-2. In number five singles, Chris Russell, despite hitting solid two-handed passing shots, lost 4-6, 6-7. Finally at the #6 spot, Kirk Hull dropped his match 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Tomorrow, UCSB travels south to meet the powerful Trojans of USC.

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A.S. President Jay Weiss (left center) addresses crowd of protesters at regents' meeting in San Francisco.

(Continued from front page) made no comment during the proceedings.

Discussing the issue of the quality of education in the U.C. system and the effects on accessibility the surcharge will have, Berkeley graduate student and Student Body Presidents Council Representative Alex Holt said, "This state of affairs cannot continue."

Graduate students can no longer afford an erosion in the quality of a U.C. education due to budget cuts, he said. "The so called honorable men in Sacramento in the legislature are fiddling while the state of California burns."

Saxon said he was very disturbed by the effects the cuts will have on educational quality, especially after the university was recently ranked as one of the nation's top institutions.

Washington and Sacramento have developed the misconception that graduate students are the least in need of financial aid, when in fact they are the most in need, he said.

The Board of Regents, early this year, said increasing faculty salaries is the number one priority for next year's budget, Saxon said, but added that academics are the number one priority and faculty salaries are one way to guarantee the quality of academics.

The attractiveness of the University of California must not be diminished due to budget cuts, Carter said.

"(Students) intend to protect the future of education in the state," Holt said.

After the vote, the student protesters filed out of the room and assembled in front of the building.

ASUCSB Vice President and SBPC Representative Tom Spaulding said students should refuse to pay the surcharge and led a chant of "No way, we won't pay."

He termed the surcharge a tax on students and said the governor was forcing students to pay the only new tax in the state.

"Education as a right is slipping from our midst," Spaulding said, adding that students need to get together and protest further cuts.

When the board meeting adjourned, the protesters blocked the cars from leaving the parking lot. San Francisco police lined up in full riot gear, but the students dispersed peacefully after counting down from 100.

At one point, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young got out of his car and stood eating his sandwich with the students.

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By MR. HENRI

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