

A new quarter: an upward trek.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Funds Intended To Boost Rate Of Minority Student Retention

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The College of Engineering recently received a \$40,000 grant from an appropriation voted on by the state legislature last June to implement a Minority Engineering Program at UCSB, designed to increase the number of minorities graduating from engineering programs.

MEP is an extension of, and is partially funded through, the Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement Program for minority high school students. Its goal is to increase the retention rate of Black, Hispanic and Native American students in engineering, a field in which they are traditionally under-represented.

Student retention is a problem that the College of Engineering faces with students of all backgrounds, not just minorities. "The freshman dropout rate is 35 percent," explained John Myers, dean of the college, "and only 40-45 percent of the incoming freshmen ever graduate in engineering from UCSB." Myers added, "we don't have separate figures for minority dropouts, but it can't be too much worse than the overall 60 percent, as we do graduate some minorities."

MEP hopes to smooth the path to an engineering degree for minorities once they have reached the university by making special services available to them. These services include an orientation program, seminars on career

development and opportunities for minorities, and a tutoring program in conjunction with the Academic Skills Center.

The presence of an on-campus support program will also be a plus for minority recruiting and outreach programs. "Minorities, except for Asians, are vastly under-represented in engineering," Myers said. "We need these programs to correct some of these historical imbalances. I think these programs create a momentum which is self-perpetuating, and in a few years

they can be phased out as unnecessary." Currently there are approximately 140 minority students enrolled in the college out of a total enrollment of over 1,600.

MEP originated with a pilot program at U.C. Berkeley last year and was described as "very effective" by the administrator of the program, Mildred Wyatt. "Even in our second year, we see an increased number of minorities in engineering, and an increased retention rate," she said. Wyatt

(Please turn to pg.8, col.6)

Appelbaum To Draft 'Model' Housing Bill

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A model "omnibus bill," designed to alleviate the current housing crisis by making affordable housing available to people of low and middle incomes, is currently being drafted by UCSB Sociology professor Richard Appelbaum and housing consultant Carole Selter Norris of the Urban and Rural Systems Associates Institute of San Francisco.

Appelbaum and Norris are preparing the model bill in order to provide innovative ideas which they hope will become part of legislation which deals with low income, affordable housing.

"We don't expect to get it passed," Appelbaum said. "We hope the bill will stand as a model, and over the next 10 years these ideas will become more and more acceptable."

Appelbaum believes the current housing situation has reached a crisis stage and said the bill is a response to the need for affordable housing, which he expects to grow.

"In the '80s, the largest group of people in history will be looking for housing...and new housing is simply not being constructed," he said.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Campus Animal Vivarium

By NOEL HASTINGS
Asst. News Editor

What are dogs, cats, ducks and monkeys doing on the sixth floor of the Biological Sciences Building? They're being housed in the university's Central Vivarium, a home for hundreds of research animals.

According to the vivarium's Animal Resources Supervisor Bill Pefley, the vivarium was established in 1968 in response to a need for the housing of laboratory animals. "The Central Vivarium is used as a support system for investigators," Pefley explained. "We keep their animals for them while they conduct their investigations. We're sort of a library for animals."

Other animals living in the vivarium include guinea pigs, frogs and many mice, but primarily rabbits and rats, Pefley said.

Pefley explained that currently about a dozen investigators and their individual staffs are using the

vivarium to house their research animals. The investigators are students and professors primarily from the biology department, but also from psychology and chemistry as well. According to Pefley, almost all research is conducted outside of the vivarium, in other parts of the biology building.

Professor of Pharmacology Robert Jacobs explained that the vivarium is essential to his research. He said that over 50 percent of his research budget is spent on the purchase and housing of laboratory research animals in the vivarium, and "virtually all of the pharmacology department's budget is used this way."

"Many of us who are studying various biological processes wouldn't be able to study them without the existence of the vivarium. To study disease processes such as tumors we are required to have a central vivarium," Jacobs said. He explained that a central

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Deukmejian

New Governor Seeks State And U.C. Cuts

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

The possibility of a surcharge on University of California student fees this spring continues to be discussed as U.C. administrators begin to tackle the implementation of a 2 percent funding cut ordered by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The reduction in state general funds amounts to a \$23 million decrease in the U.C. budget and was just one part of an overall spending cut that the new governor said he hopes will save California \$70 million.

Deukmejian's executive order, sent less than an hour after he was sworn in as the state's 35th governor, also cut \$18 million from state universities, froze the hiring of state employees, restricted the purchases of new equipment, and eliminated out-of-state travel by state employees.

A spokesperson for the office of U.C. President David Saxon said U.C. administrators will be meeting with chancellors, faculty members and student leaders this week before they decide how the university will deal with the budget cut.

"We will take the cut and comply with the spirit of the guidelines," said University News Officer Sarah Molla. A combination of spending cuts and fee increases will probably be necessary to deal with the reduction of state funds, Molla said, although she could not predict exact amounts.

According to University Lobby Director Steve Arditti, it is likely that a surcharge will be charged to students this spring in order for the university to prevent any program cuts. U.C. expenditures can be reduced by halting some purchases and by not filling any job vacancies, Arditti said.

"With half of the budget year behind us, our options are limited," he said. "A lot of money has already been spent and there is no way we can get it back."

In spite of Deukmejian's \$70 million cut, the state still faces a considerable budget deficit due to a lagging economy and a subsequent drop in tax revenues. Estimates of the 1982-83 deficit range from \$1.5 to 2 billion for the budget year ending in June.

Deukmejian is expected to issue further budget proposals early next week and U.C. officials are aware that more cuts may be outlined. "Obviously, there are other shoes that are going to fall," Arditti said.

During his inaugural address Monday, Deukmejian said the state must deal with the expected deficit without substantially raising taxes.

"For months some have suggested that the only way out of this difficult situation is to raise taxes," he said. "Yet, repeatedly over the past few years, the voters have expressed the strongest of sentiments that the government already collects too many taxes."

"Therefore, because I believe our first obligation is to listen to the people, we must make every effort to restore fiscal responsibility without a net tax increase."

Throughout his campaign for governor, the former State Attorney General promised to balance the California budget without raising taxes. While Deukmejian has yet to support any specific tax increase, Larry Thomas, the governor's press secretary, said Deukmejian is acquainted with short term taxing proposals suggested in both houses of the legislature.

Speaking before several thousand onlookers and supporters, Deukmejian promised in his inaugural speech to take a bipartisan approach to achieve what he called a "common sense society."

"This common sense society must begin with our concentration on the four urgent tasks which face us: the need to create again a strong economy which provides needed jobs; the improvement of education; the restoration of safety to our streets, homes and neighborhoods; and the rescue of our state from its grave financial crisis," the new governor said.

Democratic party leaders in Sacramento seemed willing to accept Deukmejian's challenge of bipartisanship and had few problems with his 15-minute address.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) called Deukmejian's higher education cuts "destructive" and said it would be "irresponsible" to deal with this year's budget deficit by using only temporary tax increases.

Vasconcellos, who chairs the influential Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and sits on the Assembly Education Committee, said he was "exasperated by Deukmejian's unwillingness to solve the (budget) problem last month" when lawmakers met in a special session to pass corrective legislation.



Peking jailbirds...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

headliners

From The Associated Press

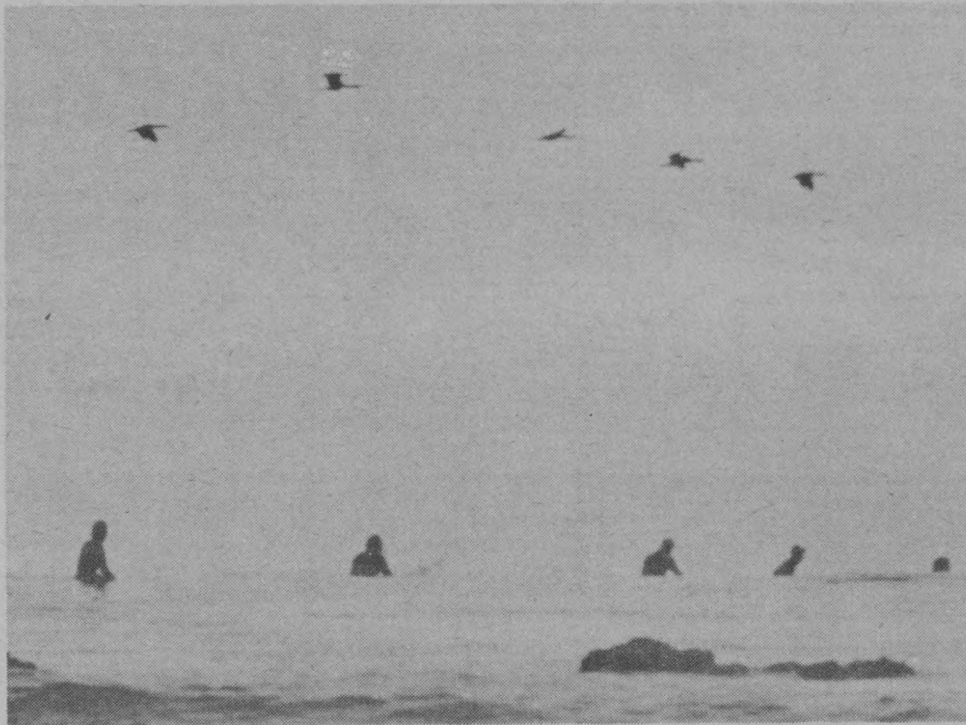
World

Syrian Missiles

Syria is building two bases deep inside its territory for advanced Soviet SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles, the Israeli army said Tuesday. The state radio indicated the missiles would jeopardize Israeli reconnaissance flights over Syria. In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources confirmed Syria was making the missile preparations. Another source said at least one of the batteries was under construction near Damascus. Neither the Pentagon nor the State Department confirmed the Israeli military report. The army's claim came as Israeli officials expressed new concern about a buildup of Soviet weaponry in Syria — Israel's most dangerous military adversary in the Middle East. Thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops still face each other across a cease-fire line in Lebanon. The army communique did not say what Israel planned to do about the bases, but Israel has pursued an aggressive policy in the past toward Syrian missiles that threaten the Israeli air force's freedom of maneuver. According to the authoritative Jane's Weapons Review and Israeli radio, the SAM-5 has never been positioned outside the Soviet Union. It is said to be effective over a range of 190 miles with a ceiling of nearly 100,000 feet. Since the June 6 Lebanon invasion, Israel has made a policy of knocking out all Syrian missiles positioned in Lebanon, but is not known to have acted against batteries inside Syria. On Monday, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as expressing concern about a new Soviet arms buildup in Syria.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, in bandages following an auto accident on an Israeli highway, met with Prime Minister Menachen Begin for about 20 minutes at his Jerusalem office Tuesday. Taylor was treated in a hospital for abrasions on her legs following a collision Saturday night. Her 10-day visit was marred earlier when she had to be hospitalized for several hours suffering from breathing problems and a sore throat. Despite her travails, she is determined to go through with her schedule, which includes a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, a visit with Israeli troops in Lebanon, and a look in on the fourth round of Lebanese-Israeli negotiations at Kiryat Shmona.

Organized labor in Mexico will propose a new tenant law that would fix workers' rent according to salary, Mexico's top labor leader said. Fidel Velazquez, secretary general of the Mexican Federation of Labor, said Monday no worker should pay more than 20 percent of his income for rent. The level now is about 50 percent, he said, adding that labor will propose that three government agencies dealing with housing construction be merged.



Surfers and mascots enjoy the early morning sea.

NEXUS/Stu Davis

State

Deukmejian To Announce Taxes

Governor George Deukmejian said Tuesday he will wait until next week to tell Californians whether he will support any kind of temporary or permanent increase in state taxes. Deukmejian acknowledged the speculation that he may be abandoning his opposition to a tax increase, but that he would let the speculation continue a few more days. Since his election two months ago, Deukmejian has refused to get involved in the debate over how to cope with the projected \$1.6 billion deficit in the state budget except to repeat campaign statements that he didn't believe the state "needs" a tax increase.

A Nebraska man who suffered brain damage and crippling injuries when his Ford Pinto slammed into an improperly parked backhoe will get \$2.7 million in settlement with Ford Motor Co., a Ford dealership and two construction firms. "We decided to settle in this way rather than going through the courts because it appeared it would be a long, protracted trial with appeals," Jerry Sloan, Ford's director of corporate information, said Tuesday from Dearborn, Mich. The settlement for William Vann, 24, was recommended by a three-man arbitration panel which reviewed the accident that Vann's lawyer said turned the A-student at San Diego Mesa College into an amnesiac with an eighth-grade intelligence level.

Ray Malavasi, who guided the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl in 1980, but had losing seasons the last two years, was fired as coach of the National Football League team Tuesday. Malavasi's firing came just two days after the Ram's upset victory over defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco, 21-20, on Sunday. The Ram's record this season, the clubs worst in 20 years, was 2-7.

In Felton, California, authorities searched a state park from the ground and air Tuesday for a gunman thought to be a survivalist who disappeared into the woods after wounding two officers, one critically. At least 40 deputies aided by teams of dogs and a California Highway Patrol helicopter combed the local state park for the bearded man.

A top Navy official in Pasadena said the defense contractors should limit the release of military technology for development of commercial products, since the information often is obtained by the Soviet Union. "We're talking about stopping certain elements of military technology from being used in private industry," said Admiral James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Because so many American ideas have been sold, given away or stolen, then used by the Soviet military, the U.S. military is racing against itself, said Watkins.

Two Chowchilla dairymen in Fresno have been awarded \$27,550 by a Fresno County Superior Court jury in a suit against Knudsen Corp. The suit charged that Knudsen improperly charged brothers Tony and John Slenders \$31,000 for more than 30,000 gallons of milk that was contaminated at Knudsen's creamery in Modesto. The brothers said samples of their milk were taken at their dairy and at the creamery. Tests showed that the Slenders' milk contained antibiotics and other contaminants.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Wednesday, variable high clouds. Lows mostly from 38 to 46. Highs from 64 to 70.

Nation

Bankruptcy Law

Congress, after missing two deadlines, is moving to break a legal impasse over the nation's bankruptcy law that has left hundreds of thousands of cases in confusion at a time when business failures are increasing amid the current economic distress. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-New Jersey), chair of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced legislation on Monday to bring the bankruptcy system into compliance with a Supreme Court decision of last June 28. In that ruling, the court declared that the 227 federal bankruptcy judges could not constitutionally exercise the broad powers that Congress had granted them when it revised the bankruptcy laws in 1978. Rodino, in introducing his legislation, issued a statement saying, "I cannot overemphasize the importance of passage of this bill to the continued efficient functioning of the nation's bankruptcy system. I think we can all agree that a major disruption of this system in the present difficult economic period is highly undesirable."

President Reagan's top economic advisors fear he is firmly set on a budget course that will mean deficits of \$200 billion a year or more through 1988, administration officials said Tuesday. When asked if Reagan might accept the idea of spreading out his defense buildup over a longer period, spokesman Larry Speakes said "that is not the president's inclination." Speakes emphasized that Reagan remains "firm on not reducing defense spending and firm on not increasing taxes." The huge deficits stem from a combination of factors, including the prolonged recession, the record tax cut approved by Congress in 1981, and a large increase in spending by the Pentagon, which Reagan wants to increase by 19 percent from \$207.5 billion this year to \$247 billion in fiscal 1984.

The federal government is ready to help Colombia and other countries destroy their marijuana crops with the weed-killer paraquat, claiming that could cut U.S. marijuana imports by 70 percent. But an official of a pro-marijuana organization predicted Tuesday that destroying foreign sources of marijuana with paraquat would be a boom to domestic growers. The State Department said imported marijuana accounts for about 90 percent of the U.S. supply and that 80 percent of the total amount imported comes from Colombia, with lesser amounts from Mexico, Jamaica, Belize and Costa Rica. It said it will give "high priority" to developing a program with Colombia.

President Reagan was expected to sign legislation to spur development of drugs to treat people with rare diseases despite concern with a section calling for a study of whether radiation from U.S. nuclear testing has caused cancer. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), one of the main sponsors, said Tuesday he was told the president would sign the measure later in the day.

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Renewable Resource

From Boating Menace To Beverage: Scientist Uncovers Secrets Of Kelp

By JAN MERTA
Nexus Staff Writer

Kelp is not just a weed that grows on the bottom of the ocean. It comes in red, brown and green, is found in ice cream, beer, ink and paint, and has possibilities for development as a source of fuel.

Kelp is found in greater variety than even land plants, which are only green. In addition, nori, a red kelp, is the kelp most often eaten directly (not as an additive). Brown kelp includes our native giant kelp, which is found only along the eastern shore of the Pacific Ocean, as well as agar, grown here and in Japan, an ingredient found in beer (for foam), chocolate milk, salad dressing, shiny ink on packages, batteries, dental impressions, paint, and material for aerial firefighting.

If you still doubt that seaweed is a big part of your life, consider this: brown seaweed can be burned as methane, and although it is currently more expensive than oil, the price gap is narrowing rapidly. According to UCSB professor Michael Neushel, only 10 percent of the estimated available kelp is being utilized.

There are no kelp farms in the United States or Canada. There is not too much interest in developing kelp in this country, and not enough is known about kelp to manage large farms, Neushel said. When enough is known about kelp, those interested can seek out investors in kelp farming for fuel. Kelp is a renewable resource, which oil is not, and it is expected to be as economical as oil in the near future.

Neushel came to UCSB from London in 1963, about the same time as the marine lab was built. He holds a degree from UCLA in psychology, the study of algae. He realizes the value of kelp, and has been working to find out more about it. He and his associates study the growth and reproduction rates of the channel kelp.

Kelp reproduces from spores, like fungus, and by crossing the spores, the researchers have already isolated 10 "high yield" strains, Neushel explained. The spores must be crossed in a bacteria-free environment, which presented a temporary problem. The solution was to use plates made of agar to preserve pure conditions — yet another use for seaweed.

As next to nothing is



Beached kelp...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

known about domesticating kelp, for instance how to grow it, when to harvest it, how much of it to harvest, when and where to plant it, or how to fertilize it, new research provides constant discoveries.

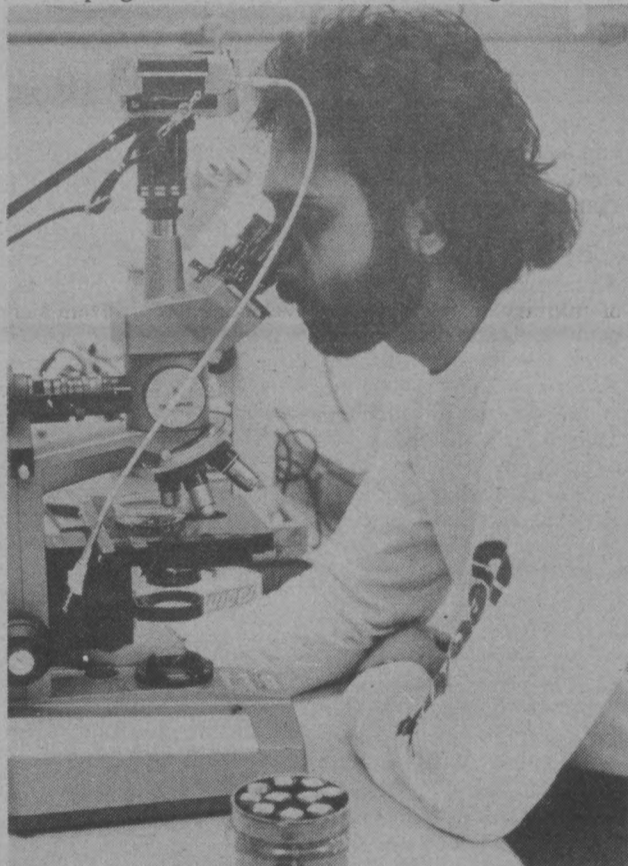
"It's all exciting," Neushel said. He added that much progress has been

made. Neushel carries samples of dried seaweed, primarily from the Orient, with him. Next door to his office are samples of kelp in jars, and across the hall are cultures in agar plates, both of which are part of recent research. Neushel also corresponds with other scientists doing research on

kelp at the University of Washington and at Cal Tech, and has entertained visiting scientists from Japan.

The Santa Barbara coast is ideal for kelp, according to Neushel, because it faces south, has a stable temperature, and is sheltered. Two other ideal locations exist in Washington's Puget Sound, and along the Baja Peninsula.

Seaweed is much more common in the Orient, where it is commonly eaten as a vegetable. Hijiki is a type often eaten for breakfast, digenia, from Taiwan, rids the body of worms, and laminaria is grown in giant tracts of water off the coast of China.



...cultured kelp.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

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| BIOLOGY 101 | HIST 4B(2) |
| BIOLOGY 130A | HIST 17B(1) |
| CHEM 1A | HIST 140 |
| CHEM 1B(1) | HIST 173T |
| CHEM 1B(2) | MATH 33 |
| CHEM 1C | MECH ENG 10 |
| CHEM 113B | PHYSICS 2 |
| CLASSICS 20A | PHYSICS 4 |
| CLASSICS 40 | PHYSICS 6B |
| COMP SCI 5FO | POL SCI 2 |
| COMP SCI 174 | PSYCH 102 |
| ECON 1 | SOCIOLOGY 1 |
| ECON 2 | SOCIOLOGY 152 |
| ECON 3A | SOCIOLOGY 142 |
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Budget Cut

Act I of "California's Fiscal Dilemma" opened two days ago in Sacramento, with lead actor George Deukmejian providing an emotional and persuasive soliloquy outlining his political goals and strategies for the upcoming six months.

Governor Deukmejian's performance won the approval of most of the crime-haters, transportation buffs, and near bankrupt businessmen in the audience. But to college students throughout the state, the governor's speech was worthy of a walkout.

For only minutes after Deukmejian was inaugurated as the 35th Governor of California, he ordered a two percent spending cut in the state budget that will directly affect state colleges and universities.

Deukmejian's executive order will result in a \$23 million decrease in the U.C. budget. It will also take \$18 million from the state university system, freeze the hiring of new state employees, restrict the purchasing of new equipment, and forbid out-of-state travel by state employees.

The budget slash is the first attempt by Deukmejian to achieve what he recently dubbed a "Common Sense Society." The overriding goal of this "new" society is to use resources wisely to meet the basic needs of the people.

It seems, however, that to Deukmejian, the "needs of the people" do not include the needs of students. Further budget cuts, particularly those that occur in the middle of the fiscal year, will simply magnify the university's financial difficulties and diminish the quality of public higher education. Ultimately, it will be the students who feel the pain. As President Pro Tem David A. Roberti said: "There comes a point with the university where more cuts mean higher fees and higher fees hurt a lot of students."

Roberti's words may indeed be prophetic. U.C. administrators will meet later this week to decide how to absorb the budget cuts; if, in an attempt to avoid more program cuts, they decide to add a surcharge to Spring Quarter registration fees, students will experience the "hurt" which Roberti mentions as early as this April.

Deukmejian believes that common sense dictates that more resources be put into the classroom itself and less into red tape and administration. But with several university programs already eliminated and many others barely surviving, additional cutbacks in education can only spell disaster for California colleges.

What is worse is the speedy and unhesitant manner in which Deukmejian ordered the budget cut. Although the governor's order is designed to help balance the budget during the last six months of this fiscal year, it sets the stage for further cuts and future crises in California's higher education system.

Obviously, Deukmejian must take some kind of action to reduce the projected \$1.5 billion state deficit. Cutting programs, however, is not the best solution. More than two-thirds of the state deficit is due to losses in revenue from sales, business, and other taxes. To make up for these losses, Deukmejian must depart from his previous anti-tax posture and raise state taxes.

It is encouraging that our new governor is in favor of common sense. But is hurting thousands of college students common sense? "California's Fiscal Dilemma" must conclude with a workable a solution, but that solution — in whatever form — must not be carried out at the expense of university students.



LETTERS

Center

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the recent article in the *Nexus* about the University Children's Center, I felt that it did not capture the wonderful spirit of this place. Having worked at the center for over a year, perhaps the *Nexus* would accept my own article revealing important aspects of the educational work accomplished there. Since the majority of my personal experience has been with the 2-3 year olds, my comments will focus on them. This is not to suggest that the other students are not given the same exceptional care and environment in which to learn.

At the University Children's Center there is something really special happening in the 2-3 year olds room. Jim Freeberg (UCSB graduate, 1968) has created a rare form of learning environment for his young students and his dedicated teacher's aides.

Thanks to the extra effort of Alexandra, one full-time aide, the walls of the 2-3 year olds room are covered by the incredible artwork of the kids. Bright tempura colors, overlapping collages of colored tissue paper, and mixing of textures — paint and cotton balls present in every color, every size — are the beautiful expressions of young human beings. A 20-foot long handwritten note runs across the top of two adjoining walls — "Everyone is doing his/her best at all times, and deserves neither blame nor reproach. (This of course includes you)." There is definitely something different happening here.

Jim and his aides encourage these children and

any adult who happens to be in the area to feel good about themselves, to feel good about their peers, and to feel good about being part of this small group. Behavior modification is obsolete here. There is no "time out." No child is ever separated or excluded from this group, made to feel that he or she is "bad" or strange. Adults talk and especially *listen* to the children. Active listening is important. They do not talk at the kids, but prefer to listen and talk with them. Children have a lot of questions to ask and it is hard for them to understand why others treat them the way they do. Many times they cry. In Jim's room, the children are encouraged to cry and are listened to when they cry. They are not distracted or smothered by well meaning adults to stop them from crying because crying helps them to understand their world.

When children are in distress, frustrated, angry, and confused, they are dysfunctional. They fight, kick, bite, or just close themselves off from everything. They do not care to help one another or play with their friends. They do not act rationally or at their full potential. These symptoms of distress can lead very often to crying episodes. Instead of shutting them down, stopping them from crying, not allowing them to feel their feelings, they are allowed to cry. Many times children cry for over two hours, that is, if there is someone supportive, sensitive and caring enough present to listen to them. Many lessons can be learned from children.

Jim Freeberg views crying as a natural way for people to feel their feelings. When we cry, we are

working through the hurt. The events that caused the hurt are placed in their proper perspective and we begin to understand them. This makes us more functional in two ways. One, we are able to make rational decisions based on our intelligence, not our bad feelings. And two, the next time a similar hurt is dumped on us, instead of reacting in the irrational ways we have previously dealt with these similar forms of hurt, we can relate to how we rationally dealt with the situation before.

Pretty heady stuff for a two or three year old, or for that matter a 100 year old person. But, if parenting is in your future, then I cordially welcome you to the Children's Center on West Campus. The experience may make you cry.

Eric Johnson

Remark

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A letter published in the Nov. 22 issue of the *Daily Nexus* from Bruce D. Thrupp, similar to another foot-in-cheek letter recently sent in by David Kramer (well dealt with by Mark Bettis on Nov. 22), should be remarked upon. While students who know Patricia Ramirez and Tony Dahlerbruch will doubtlessly not let Bruce's misdirected cynicism and antecedent feeling of isolation and hopelessness pass by without some commentary, there is also a point to be made that is important to all of us that is personified by Bruce and David, and Patricia and Tony: Those who care about themselves and the milieu of which they are a part have to do more than their share because there are those who shirk their responsibilities.

If student government were a genuine democracy (in the '60s students had to

add the redundant prefix participatory to democracy to make the distinction between real and shadow democracies), then Patricia Ramirez wouldn't have to take time from her hectic schedule to urge students to get involved in their collective affairs. If Tony Dahlerbruch were a rep in a participatory democracy, he might have time to enjoy the company of his neighbors. So the campus political condition is clearly not what it could be, but it could be much worse: Patricia and Tony could hide in their rooms waiting for someone to knock on their doors while whipping off nasty letters with no socially redeeming value instead of taking care of Bruce and David's interests as well as their own. The truth is that cynicism is for jerks. Get out there and take a chance, all you too-cool people. There is life after angst and not all criticism is of the purely destructive variety. If you want to offer up some constructive criticism, see whether or not Patricia really stands for the platform upon which she was elected. Make sure Tony comes through on the promises he made during the special election. Communicate with them and then decide whether or not they're honest people. Of course, that's participatory democracy, but it could be worse, couldn't it?

Bart Brown

Why Don't YOU Write?

by John Ambrosavage



Chicano Studies Center Assists Research Funding

By JEREMY GRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

The Center for Chicano Studies, under the direction of Dr. Luis Leal, is an organized research unit established in order to assist UCSB faculty in Chicano studies research.

A similar center is located at UCLA. "UCSB and UCLA are the only two campuses systemwide that have centers for Chicano Studies," Leal explained.

The main function of the center is to administer grants and funds for research as well as for cultural programs, a visiting lecturer series, and an annual research conference.

The center also provides jobs for students, awards annual research prizes to seniors doing projects in the area of Chicano studies, and is involved in instructional development and counseling for bilingual/bicultural Chicano students.

Some of the studies currently funded by the center include: "The Impact of School District Characteristics on the Adoption of Bilingual Bicultural Education," "Hispanic Immigrants in Santa Barbara County, CA" and "Career Services Training for the Disadvantaged." Since the center's inception, funding for research has been attained for more than 20 projects and in excess of \$800,000.

Most of the funding for the center comes from private industry in the form of gifts. Research awards to the

center have been made by the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Institute of Health, the Office of Human Development, as well as from local, state and federal sources. Despite the many awards received, Leal is concerned about funding, and said, "we are hoping for few cutbacks."

The center is housed with the Department of Chicano Studies and the Chicano component of the Educational Opportunity Program in the "Centro," located between the library and Broida Hall.

Associate Director Christine Iriart aids the director, and said she is responsible for "the developing of new opportunities with the center."

The director is advised by a committee appointed by the vice chancellor. There is also a community advisory group which is designed to put a community view into

activities.

Upcoming events include a symposium in May that will be open to the public. "This symposium will cover Chicano folklore where speakers will be presenting ideas open to public input in a round table type of atmosphere," Iriart said.

In addition to the symposium, the guest lecture series will continue and a series of exhibits is still in the planning stages.

Leal will be stepping down from his position to be replaced by a new director. He explained that a "nationwide search for the new director is being conducted and a decision will be made soon." Leal feels there should be a "transition time for the center because the new director will have new and different ideas for programs at the center. Hopefully, we will be growing."



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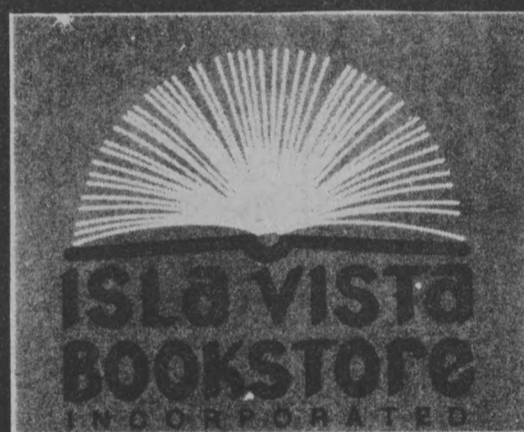
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Photographers need to know their way around the darkroom (especially in the dark) and ought to be able to tell the difference between an f-stop and a bus stop.

If you fall under either of these categories, and are searching for the one experience that can give meaning to your years of college, drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Writers should ask for John, Jonathan or Jackie; photos should seek out Photo Editor Greg Wong. Don't think about it, just do it!

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

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Life got you down? Talk it over with a trained Christian Pastoral Counselor at the URC. Call 968-1555 for appointment. Counseling is confidential and without charge.

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.

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Carmen Deo Community Functions As Local Christian 'Think Tank'

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

From conferences on modern cults to weekly Bible studies in Santa Barbara, programs sponsored by the Carmen Deo Community can be found throughout the Santa Barbara area.

The Carmen Deo Community, named after a book written by Richard Crashaw, is a group of local Santa Barbara people who have formed an "intra-church fellowship," according to Director Evan Adams. In an effort to deal with current issues that local churches or parishes are unable to handle, the group goes out into the community with a sort of "household fellowship" to allow people to examine the issues from a Christian point of view.

The group has three main areas that it focuses on, Evans said. In an effort to deal with current issues that local churches or parishes are unable to handle, the group goes out into the community with a sort of "household fellowship" to allow people to examine the issues from a Christian point of view.

The group has three main areas that it focuses on, Evans said. The first of these is "teaching and study fellowships," including the Professional Women's Forum, Literature Study, and Young Adult Bible Study, among others.

The second area is the Center for Christian Study. Through this branch the group is able to present conferences like the one on cults or other areas of national or international concern. During a recent conference on cults, the center brought experts from as far away as Rhode Island, like Doug Stevens from Barrington College, and as close as UCSB, with Susan Andersen from the Psychology Department, to ensure that those in attendance heard the "best people from around the nation that the center could bring together," Evans explained.

The center "hopes to bring some of the best spokesmen to Santa Barbara," on the areas covered by the dialogues, conferences, and teaching programs offered by the center Evans said. In view of this, the center has invited Sir Norman Andersen, noted barrister and expert on Islamic law, to be the next guest speaker, to be here the first three weeks of next month.

Lab Animals

(Continued from front page) vivarium must meet national standards. "It's designed to provide a central area for maintaining animals under very healthy standards. All animals used in research are maintained under optimum conditions. The rooms are kept very clean and the temperature is controlled."

Pefley said that one investigation being conducted with vivarium animals uses *Xenopus* frogs in human development studies. In another, monkeys are being used for "non-intrusive behavioral research" by the psychology department.

Animals are purchased from breeders and other distributors with monies from the general vivarium fund, investigators' research accounts and private research grants, Pefley said. He explained that up until a year ago, they were purchased from animal pounds, but the practice was outlawed.

Upkeep expenses are initially paid from the vivarium's budget, Pefley explained. Then, at the end of the month, the investigators are billed for the number of days their animals were housed.

Sound barriers of fiber board laid on top of the dog runs were added to the construction of the vivarium two years ago "because the noise of the dogs barking in the early morning woke up

The third area on which the group focuses is its counseling program, which is a "healing fellowship," Evans said. Providing quality Christian counseling, the group uses contemporary theories and practices.

Through its three areas of work, the group is able to offer a wide number of different programs to both students and members of the community. All different parts of the group and the programs that they handle are mainly coordinated and completed by volunteers. Director Adams and Shari Young, administrative assistant, are the only staff at the Carmen Deo Community.

The group is supported by gifts from people in the community and is a non-profit corporation. At this time the group has no real building, but according to Evans, the group hopes to soon acquire one. The group currently uses different churches and other buildings throughout Santa Barbara for the programs and has a "good friendship with the local community," in this aspect, Evans said.

The group, which was established in 1969, hopes that through its wide membership it can help members of this community to solve some of the issues which affect their lives. According to Evans, the members "drawn together by common goals," wants to give a Christian answer to questions that people may have about their lives.

As the group grows, it will continue getting the best people possible to discuss the issues of today's world, Evans said. Evans sees the group as a sort of Christian think tank, using the resources of others with similar beliefs to enlighten and enrich the lives of others.

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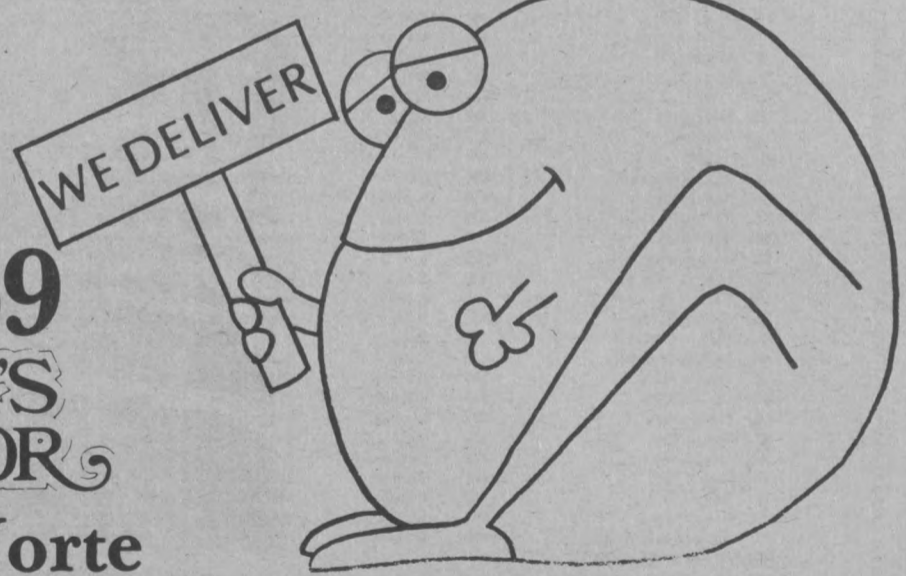


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3. Graphic Design I	\$35	Hill	Saturday	9 am-1 pm
4. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm
5. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
6. Pottery, Raku Wkshop.	\$13.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
7. Spinning & Weaving	\$22	Dunstan	Thursday	6-8 pm
8. Stained Glass, Foil & Leaded	\$22	Embree	Wednesday	7-9 pm
9. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm
DANCE & EXERCISE				
10. Aerobics	\$22	Leonard	Mon-Wed	1-1:45 pm
11. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:15 pm
12. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:15 pm
13. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-7:45 pm
14. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-7:45 pm
15. Belly Dance	\$22	Bruno	Thursday	8:15-9:30 pm
16. Belly Dance, Int.	\$22	Bruno	Thursday	6:30-7:45 pm
17. Dance Conditioning	\$22	Shane	Tue-Thu	8-9 pm
18. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	3:30-4:15 pm
19. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu	12-12:45 pm
20. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu	1-1:45 pm
22. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	4:30-5:15 pm
23. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	5-6:15 pm
24. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:15 pm
25. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Monday	6:30-7:45 pm
26. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	3-4:15 pm
27. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm
28. Jazz & Exercise I (Faculty & Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	M-W-F	12:10-12:50 pm
29. Jazz & Exercise II (Faculty & Staff)	\$26	Clark/Samuel	T-T-F	12:10-12:50 pm
30. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Monday	5-6:15 pm
31. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Tuesday	4-5:15 pm
32. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Tuesday	7-8:15 pm
33. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Wednesday	5-6:15 pm
34. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Thursday	4-5:15 pm
35. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 am
36. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm
37. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm
38. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm
39. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm
40. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	7-8:15 pm
41. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Clark	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm
42. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	8:15-9:30 pm
43. Swing II	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7:15-8:15 pm
44. Tap, Beginning	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	6-7 pm
45. Tap, Int.	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	5-6 pm
MUSIC				
46. Guitar, Beginning	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6 pm
47. Guitar, Beginning	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
48. Guitar, Int. I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8 pm
49. Guitar, Int. I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm
50. Guitar, Int. II	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6 pm
51. Guitar, Advanced	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm
52. Piano, Beginning	\$22	Rosen	Wednesday	1-2:15 pm
GENERAL INTEREST				
53. Aeronautics I	\$22	Weinreb	Wednesday	8:30-9:30 pm
54. Aeronautics II	\$22	Weinreb	Monday	8:30-9:30 pm
55. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
56. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Donovan	Tuesday	5-8 pm
57. Massage	\$22	Hough	Wednesday	7:30-9 pm
58. Massage	\$22	Ota	Thursday	8-9:30 pm
59. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Ollikkala	Monday	7-10 pm
60. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Siefe	Wednesday	3-6 pm
61. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Flory	Thursday	3-6 pm
62. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Engstrom	Tuesday	6-8 pm
63. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$25	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
64. Photo-Cibachrome Wkshp	\$25	Gridley	Saturday	10 am-3 pm
65. Color Print Wkshp	\$17	Siefe	Wednesday	6-9 pm
65A. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	6-8 pm
65B. Sign Language II	\$22	Brother	Thursday	6-8 pm
66. South Pacific Cuisine	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	10 am-4 pm
67. Sushi Making	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	10 am-4 pm
68. Winetasting	\$40	Rodriguez	Wednesday	7-9 pm
69. Winetasting, Adv.	\$40	Rodriguez	Monday	7-9 pm
70. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Monday	5-7 pm
71. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Wednesday	5-7 pm
*Self Protection for Women	\$10	Lightmoon	Tuesday	6-10 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
72. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm
73. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm
74. Fencing, Beg.	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am
75. Fencing, Beg.	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	10:10-50 am
76. Fencing, Int.	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am
77. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11 am
78. Karate	\$22	Sells	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm
79. Karate, Int.	\$22	Sells	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm
80. Nautilus	\$30	Finestone	Mon-Wed	10-11 am
81. Nautilus	\$30	Finestone	Tue-Thu	10-11 am
82. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
83. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
84. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
85. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
86. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
87. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
88. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
89. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
90. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
91. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
92. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Detrich	Monday	5-8 pm
93. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Detrich	Tuesday	5-8 pm
94. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Cintron	Saturday	10-11 am
95. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Detrich	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm
96. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Detrich	Thursday	5-6 pm
97. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Cintron	Saturday	11 am-12 pm
98. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Detrich	Mon-Wed	6-7 pm
99. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Bridge	Wednesday	5-8 pm
100. Racquetball, Beg.	\$22	Mezseo	Tuesday	3:30-5:30 pm
CHILDREN'S CLASSES				
101. Children's Calligraphy	\$22	Ferri-Gornowski	Saturday	10-11 am
102. Children's Gymnastics	\$22	Jopson	Saturday	11 am-12 pm
103. Children's Swim Team	\$30	Johns/Smith	M-W-Th	4:30-5:30 pm
104. Children's Tennis	\$22	Cintron	Saturday	9-10 am
OUTDOOR REC CLASSES				
105. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm
106. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm
107. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Lec Wed	7-10 pm
			Lab Sun	All Day
108. Windsurfing	\$60			
109. Ice Skating	\$24	Staff		

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME
Rock Creek #1 - Cross Country Skiing	\$154/174		Jan. 26-30	
Mammoth Downhill Skiing #1	679		Feb. 3-6	
Colorado Canoe	674		Feb. 4-6	
Rock Creek #2 - Cross Country Skiing	\$154/174		Feb. 9-13	
Snow Camping San Jacinto	675		Feb. 17-20	
Rock Creek High Camp	6185		Feb. 23-27	
Cross Country Skiing				
Catamaran Cruise - Santa Cruz Island	679		Feb. 25-27	
Mammoth Downhill Skiing #2	679		Mar. 3-6	
Trans Sierra Ski Trip	1199		Mar. 18-25	
Grand Canyon Backpacking	1140		Mar. 19-25	
Scuba Diving in La Paz	6999		Mar. 20-25	
Day Cruises - Sailing	660	(for six)		
		times arranged with skipper		
Park City Utah - Downhill Skiing	625		Mar. 20-25	
Theater Tour - New York	11000		Mar. 20-28	

**SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION:
MON & TUES. JAN 10 & 11 5-7pm
AT THE REC TRAILER
FOR INFORMATION CALL
961-3738**



Silhouette Study Selections

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Engineering Funding...

(Continued from front page) estimated that over 75 percent of the minority students who have enrolled in engineering since the inception of MEP have taken advantage of the program in some way. "The feedback has been very encouraging," she said.

The College of Engineering is active in several other programs which provide assistance and support to minority students interested in science and engineering fields including MESA, the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, and the National Consortium for Graduate Minorities. The addition of MEP has necessitated the expansion of the formerly part-time position of Assistant to the Dean for Minority Affairs, held last year by Rose O'Brien, to a full-time position. O'Brien has resigned and the position has yet to be filled.

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Housing Bill...

(Continued from front page) Appelbaum cited the increased number of single parent homes, second family households, a near doubling of single people living alone, and a reduced availability of government funds for housing as causes of the crisis.

"There are more and more households being created just by the demographics of the population," he explained. "The increase in divorces is an example."

The bill will attempt to remedy the housing crisis by altering the current tax laws to make it profitable to construct affordable housing. This could be accomplished by making real estate speculation less attractive, he said.

Appelbaum said that Sweden's program of subsidized housing will be studied during the course of the year-long drafting process.

"Sweden, in 1930, made a public commitment to affordable housing. It did it through private cooperatives and public subsidized housing," Appelbaum said. "Over the course of 20 to 30 years Sweden was able to go from being one of the poorest-housed populations in Europe to one of the best."

Appelbaum conceded that subsidized housing has not yet gained acceptance but noted that as the crisis worsens, the support for innovative solutions, such as those included in the bill, will grow.

"Right now it is clearly unacceptable, but the winds of politics blow in different directions and when things get back in a more liberal direction, acceptance will grow," he said.

be resold at the original price plus the annual 10 percent increase.

Under the current tax laws, a purchaser of real estate is able to take a tax deduction totaling up to one-fifth of the purchase price of the property. This encourages speculation because it allows real estate property to become a lucrative investment which provides the speculator with a large return over several years. This causes both rental and real estate prices to increase, Appelbaum explained.

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KIOSK

TODAY

ECKANKAR: "Eckankar: Key to Secret Worlds," discussion open to all interested. 8 p.m., UCen 2272.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Important meeting in North Hall 2212. Please attend. Meetings are open to all.

HILLEL: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. poster give-away. We're giving away new and exciting posters of Israel and Jewish themes at the UCen tables.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Will have its first meeting of the quarter, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

UCSB SURFING CLUB: Mandatory meeting, 6:30 p.m., Girtvetz 1116.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINIANS AND LEBANESE: Meeting 7:30 p.m., Girtvetz 1112.

UCSB LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS: May be just what you need. If you feel like E.T. when you come in the library, meet at 2nd floor info desk, Jan. 5-7, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. We care!

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: First meeting of Winter quarter, 6:30 p.m., UCen 2284; public welcome.

TOMORROW

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

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.

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FIESTA 2
916 State St.
48 HRS. - R

965-5792
FIESTA 3
916 State St.
THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG

965-5792
FIESTA 4
916 State St.
KISS ME GOODBYE - PG

967-9447
CINEMA 1
6050 Hollister Ave.
SIX WEEK & MY FAVORITE YEAR - PG

967-9447
CINEMA 2
6050 Hollister Ave.
TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER & AN OFFICER

967-0744
FAIRVIEW 1
251 N. Fairview
THE DARK CRYSTAL - PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW 2
251 N. Fairview
THE TOY - PG

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Basketball To Be Televised

Ten UCSB men's basketball games will be televised on Cox Cable Channel 2 beginning with the Gauchos' clash with Cal State Long Beach Thursday night from the Campus Events Center. Air time on a tape-delay basis is 8:45 p.m.

The games will be produced by VT-AV Productions. The contract signed between VT-AV Productions and the UCSB Athletic Department is the first television package in the history of UCSB athletics.

Two of the games broadcast will be road games at Cal State Long Beach on Saturday, January 15 and against Nevada-Las Vegas on Friday, February 4. The eight home games will be delayed one hour, 15 minutes on game night. Stan Duke and Rusty Fairly will call the action.

49ers Get a New Look for '83: Open PCAA Play Against UCSB

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Fresh from their NIKE Classic victory, the UCSB men's basketball team makes their PCAA debut against Cal State Long Beach, a team that the Gauchos split with last season.

The team that head coach Tex Winter will be bringing to the Events Center for the Thursday night 7:30 p.m. contest will be much different from the '81-'82 squad that went 7-7 (12-16 overall) in conference play.

Gone are their leading scorers, Dino Gregory, a 6-8 center, and Craig Hodges, a slick guard who has found a job in the NBA. The two players accounted for almost half of the team's points last season.

Taking up the scoring slack for the 6-3 49ers are junior guard Joedy Gardner (18.7 points per game) and

senior forward Ray Mosby (15.6 ppg.).

Gardner, a 6-4 transfer student from Northern Arizona, where he played for his father, is shooting a

fantastic 65 percent from the floor. In an earlier game this season against the University of San Diego, Gardner was nothing short of perfection, hitting 9 of 9

from the field and 4 of 4 from the free throw line.

Winter described Gardner as "one of the keys to our club." "Joedy is a very smart ballplayer and a hard worker."

Before the season began, Winter said this about Mosby:

"Ray did not have a good shooting year last year. If he can improve his percentage, he will be one of our leading players."

Well, the 6-5 senior has improved dramatically, coming into the game with a 62 percent success rate.

The 49ers count on 6-9 center Michael Zeno and 6-5 forward Reggie Payne to do most of the rebounding. Zeno, who is also the team's third leading scorer at 11.0 ppg., is averaging almost nine rebounds a game. Payne is a very physical player who is taking in 5.7 boards a game.

On the bench the 49ers are a tower of strength, literally. 6-11 freshman center Ivan Verberck has changed Long Beach's fortune in a few games with his play off the bench. The tall Belgian scored 26 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had five slam dunks and three blocked shots in 26 minutes of play in a 98-95 win over New Mexico. He is averaging 10.6 points per game.

Give Winter and assistant Ed Ratleff some of the credit for the development of young Verberck.

Winter is in his fifth year as head coach at Long Beach with a 70-56 record. His overall career mark is 446-320, which puts him seventh on the winningest active major college coach list. The man in sixth place? The venerable Dean Smith, who has 23 more victories than Winter.

The 58 year-old Texan is currently serving a one year term as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Thursday night will be Poster Night with the first 100 people through the door receiving a UCSB Basketball Poster.

UCSB Picked Number Two In Preseason Poll

After ending the 1982 campaign with a disappointing loss to Hawaii in the NCAA Regionals, the UCSB men's volleyball team will enter its 1983 season as the number two team in the nation behind UCLA.

In a coaches poll conducted by *The Volleyball News*, the Gauchos received three first place votes and 300 points while the Bruins had 13 first place votes and 350 points.

Following the Gauchos are Penn State, Pepperdine, (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Cox Cable Channel 2 Schedule Cox Cable Channel 2 Schedule

Thurs. Jan. 6	vs. Cal State Long Beach
Sat. Jan. 15	at Cal State Long Beach
Thurs. Jan. 20	vs. U.C. Irvine
Sat. Jan. 22	vs. San Jose State
Tue. Jan. 25	vs. Nevada-Las Vegas
Thurs. Jan. 27	vs. Pacific
Sat. Jan. 29	vs. Fresno State
Fri. Feb. 4	at Nevada-Las Vegas
Sat. Feb. 12	vs. Cal State Fullerton
Thurs. Feb. 24	vs. Utah State

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**NCAA MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
PRE-SEASON RANKINGS**

1. UCLA (13)	350
2. UCSB (3)	300
3. Penn State (2)	282
4. Pepperdine	238
5. USC	210
6. Hawaii	202
7. Ohio State	122
8. Stanford	88
9. Cal State Long Beach	68
10. San Diego State	66

Preseason Poll...

(Continued from pg. 10)

USC, Hawaii, Ohio State, Stanford, Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State.

The Gauchos' Mike Gorman was selected a preseason first team All-American; Mark Roberts and Joerg Lorscheider were second team selections.

"This is the best team I've had at UCSB," said the Gauchos' fifth-year coach Ken Preston. "We have experience (six seniors) and a lot of depth."

"UCLA is a good team, but they have voids to fill," he said. "I thought we deserved more than three first place votes. The UCLA mystique had a lot to do with them being named number one. I think we are as good as they are," Preston said.

The Gauchos begin play at U.C. Riverside on January 15 in the All-Cal Tournament. Their home opener is January 28 when they host the UCSB Collegiate Invitational.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The Pizza Bob's-Daily Nexus Trivia Quiz returns for another quarter of abuse. The quiz will appear every Monday and Wednesday in the sports section of the Nexus. All answers must be turned into the Nexus sports office by 5 p.m. the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the sports quiz box is the winner. Winners receive a free pizza courtesy of Pizza Bob's.

Today's quiz-Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals recently set an NFL record by completing an amazing 70 percent of his passes for the season. His 20 consecutive completions last week also set a record. His favorite receiver is Chris Collinsworth, but the duo is not yet known in the annals of the

NFL.

There have been many notable passing combinations in both professional and in the college ranks. Some brought their teams championships, others were record-setters. Some of the combinations were memorable for just a season or even a single game. Match them.

- Steve Tensi
- Y.A. Tittle
- Otto Graham
- Jim Plunkett
- Johnny Unitas
- Bob Waterfield
- Sid Luckman

- a) Ken Kavanaugh
- b) Fred Biletnikoff
- c) Del Shofner
- d) Elroy Hirsch
- e) Dante Lavelli
- f) Raymond Berry
- g) Randy Vataha

**Frisbee League
Being Formed**

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

The Santa Barbara Condors are hosting their fourth annual Winter Ultimate Frisbee League beginning January 18. For the first time, the league will be open to everyone from novice to expert.

Deadline for teams or individuals to sign up is January 10. For more information and signups, contact Tom Kennedy at 964-0458.

The league will consist of at least 12 teams, and the idea behind the league is to have fun. The league will separate the power and make all teams competitive. Members of the Condors and the Santa Barbara Seawolves will be separated so a more even league is formed.

"This is not a money-making venture, it is a sharing venture," said Kennedy, who founded the

Condors in 1974 and is heading the Winter League.

"We are out of the competitive mode and into the fun mode. We encourage everyone to come out."

Because of restrictions, the league will prevent any team from being overloaded with talent. Kennedy will have the final say in making all teams equal. He said in the past there has never been a runaway winner in the league.

Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Dos Pueblos High School. Teams will play once a week. The first 12 teams will be guaranteed a spot in the league and should more people sign up, Kennedy says an adjustment will be made.

The games will be played with seven players from each team on the field. Five men and two "specials" will comprise a team. A "special" is either a woman or someone under 16 or over 35. Kennedy said women are especially encouraged to join this coed league.

The Condors have won the National Championship three of the last five years, in 1977, 1978 and 1981. The open door policy Kennedy has on the Condors holds true for this Winter League, which he says can progress in the future.

Ultimate Frisbee is a young sport, having been invented just 12 years ago. The first NCAA games were in 1976.

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Winter Schedule

M/W Leagues	Entry Fee	Sign-ups Begin	Sign-ups Due	Play Begins
Basketball**	\$20/Team	Nov. 29	Noon, Jan 7	Jan 11
Soccer	\$20/Team	Nov. 29	Noon, Jan 7	Jan 11
Coed Leagues				
2-Pitch Softball	\$10/Team	Nov. 29	Noon, Jan 7	Jan 11
Soccer	\$20/Team	Nov. 29	Noon, Jan 7	Jan 11
4-Person Bowling (team 1/2 unit PA credit)	\$4/Week	Nov. 29	Noon, Jan 7	Jan 10
Weekend Tournaments				
Mixed Doubles Tennis	\$5/Team	Jan 17	Noon, Jan 20	Jan 22
Disc Golf Tournament	\$5/Person	Jan 24	Noon, Jan 27	Jan 29
Coed 4x4 Volleyball	\$5/Team	Jan 31	Noon, Feb 3	Feb 5
UCSB & Local Community Cross Country Fun Run	TBA	Nov. 29	Noon, Feb 4	Feb 5
Coed 2x2 Basketball	\$5/Team	Feb. 7	Noon, Feb 10	Feb 12
M/W Tennis Doubles	\$5/Team	Feb. 14	Noon, Feb 24	Feb 26
1st Annual Sports Trivia Contest	\$5/Team	Feb. 28	Noon, Mar 3	Mar 5
Sports Ladder Tennis Singles	\$5/Person	Nov. 29	Noon, Jan 13	Jan 17

Fitness Incentive Program
The fitness incentive program is a new program that is starting this quarter. We have a staff member that will be working with each individual to set-up personal fitness programs. Aspects of the program include, weight training, running programs, body-fat measurements, nutrition and general fitness. Don't vegetate. PARTICIPATE, and be rewarded with a specially designed T-shirt.

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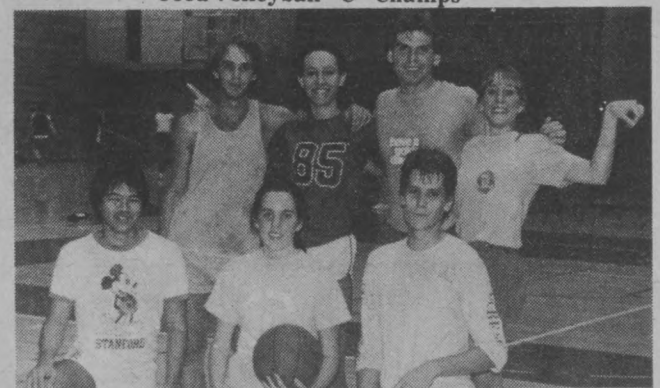
*We will be starting a Community Basketball League. It will play Sundays, from 10 a.m.-noon. Call the I.M. Office for more information.

*Sign-up for the Presidential Sports Fitness Program. You can qualify to win a T-Shirt by participating in this program. Call the office for more details.

*The IM Department presents the UCSB and Local Community Cross Country Fun Run. Proceeds from this run will benefit the UCSB Disc Golf Course.



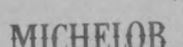
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Recreation Announces

Daytime Non-Credit Physical Activities Classes

Winter Quarter

116. Badminton, Int/Adv 1-4B/C	\$12	Gregory	TT	9-9:50	RG 1220
117. Basketball, Int/Adv 1-6B/C	\$12	Romeo	TT	11-11:50	ECen
118. Body Tn/Cnd, Elem 1-8A (1)	\$22	Minissian	MW	9-9:50	RG 1270A
119. Body Tn/Cnd, Elem 1-8A (2)	\$22	Minissian	TT	8-8:50	RG 1270A
120. Body Tn/Cnd, Int 1-8B (1)	\$22	Minissian	MW	10-10:50	RG 2320
121. Body Tn/Cnd, Int 1-8B(2)	\$22	Minissian	TT	9-9:50	RG 1270A
122. Body Tn/Cnd, Adv 1-8C	\$22	Minissian	TT	10-10:50	RG 1270A
123. Tumb/Free Ex, Int 1-25B	\$12	Johnson	MW	11-11:50	RG 1270B
124. Gym Appar, Int 1-26B	\$12	Johnson	T	11-11:50	RG 1270B
125. Ex/Fig Con, Elem 1-29A (1)	\$12	Henderson	MW	8-8:50	455-101
126. Ex/Fig Con, Elem 1-29A (2)	\$12	Howland	TT	10-10:50	455-101
127. Ex/Fig Con, Int 1-29B (1)	\$12	Henderson	MW	11-11:50	455-101
128. Ex/Fig Con, Int 1-29B (2)	\$12	Latour	TT	8-8:50	455-101
129. Ex/Fig Con, Int 1-29B (3)	\$12	Preston	TT	11-11:50	455-101
130. Soccer, Int/Adv 1-30B/C (1)	\$15	Kuenzli	MW	10-10:50	Rob Gym Fld
131. Soccer, Int/Adv 1-30B/C (2)	\$15	Kuenzli	TT	11-11:50	Rob Gym Fld
132. Softball, Int/Adv 1-31B/C	\$12	Ferrer	MW	12-12:50	Rob Gym Fld
133. Swimming, Int 1-34B	\$12	Renner	TT	10-10:50	Pool
134. Tennis, Int 1-38B (1)	\$12	Detrich	MW	9-9:50	Stad. Courts
135. Tennis, Int 1-38B (2)	\$12	Detrich	TT	9-9:50	Stad. Courts
136. Tennis, Adv 1-38C (1)	\$12	Detrich	MW	10-10:50	Stad. Courts
137. Tennis, Adv 1-38C (2)	\$12	Detrich	TT	10-10:50	Stad. Courts
138. Volleyball, Int/Adv 1-40B/C (1)	\$12	Preston	MW	11-11:50	ECen
139. Volleyball, Int/Adv 1-40B/C (2)	\$12	Preston	TT	10-10:50	ECen
140. Volleyball, Adv 1-40C	\$22	Gregory	W	7-9	RG 1220
141. Wt Train, Elem 1-43A (1)	\$12	Ferrer	MW	9-9:50	455-101
142. Wt Train, Elem 1-43A (2)	\$12	Ferrer	TT	9-9:50	455-101
143. Wt Train, Int 1-43B (1)	\$12	Ferrer	MW	10-10:50	455-101
144. Wt Train, Int 1-43B (2)	\$12	Howland	MW	1-1:50	455-101
145. Wt Train, Int 1-43B (3)	\$12	Snyder	TT	1-1:50	455-101
146. Lifesaving PAA 48 (1)	\$22	Renner	Lec M	10-10:50	RG 1125
			Lab W	10-10:50	Pool
147. Lifesaving PAA 48 (2)	\$22	Renner	Lec Tu	9-9:50	RG 1125
			Lab Th	9-9:50	Pool
148. Water Safety PAA 49A	\$22	Snyder	Lec M	9-9:50	RG 2111
Instr., Pt. 1			Lab W	9-9:50	Pool
149. Water Safety PAA 49B	\$12	Wilson	Lec M	10-10:50	RG 2227
Instr., Pt. 2			Lab WF	10-10:50	Pool

Registration Begins

Monday, Jan. 3

- 8 am - 12 pm and 1-4 pm •
- At the Recreation Trailer •



CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY
JANUARY 4 and
FOLLOW THE QUARTERLY
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Register at the Recreation Trailer No. 369

For Information Call 961-3738

Classes follow the quarterly academic calendar

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HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm