

WELCOME
BACK

opinion

Not only have we changed our address but
we have a face lift! Pages 8 & 9

sports



Runnin'
Gauchos Win
PCAA Opener
Turn to Page 13

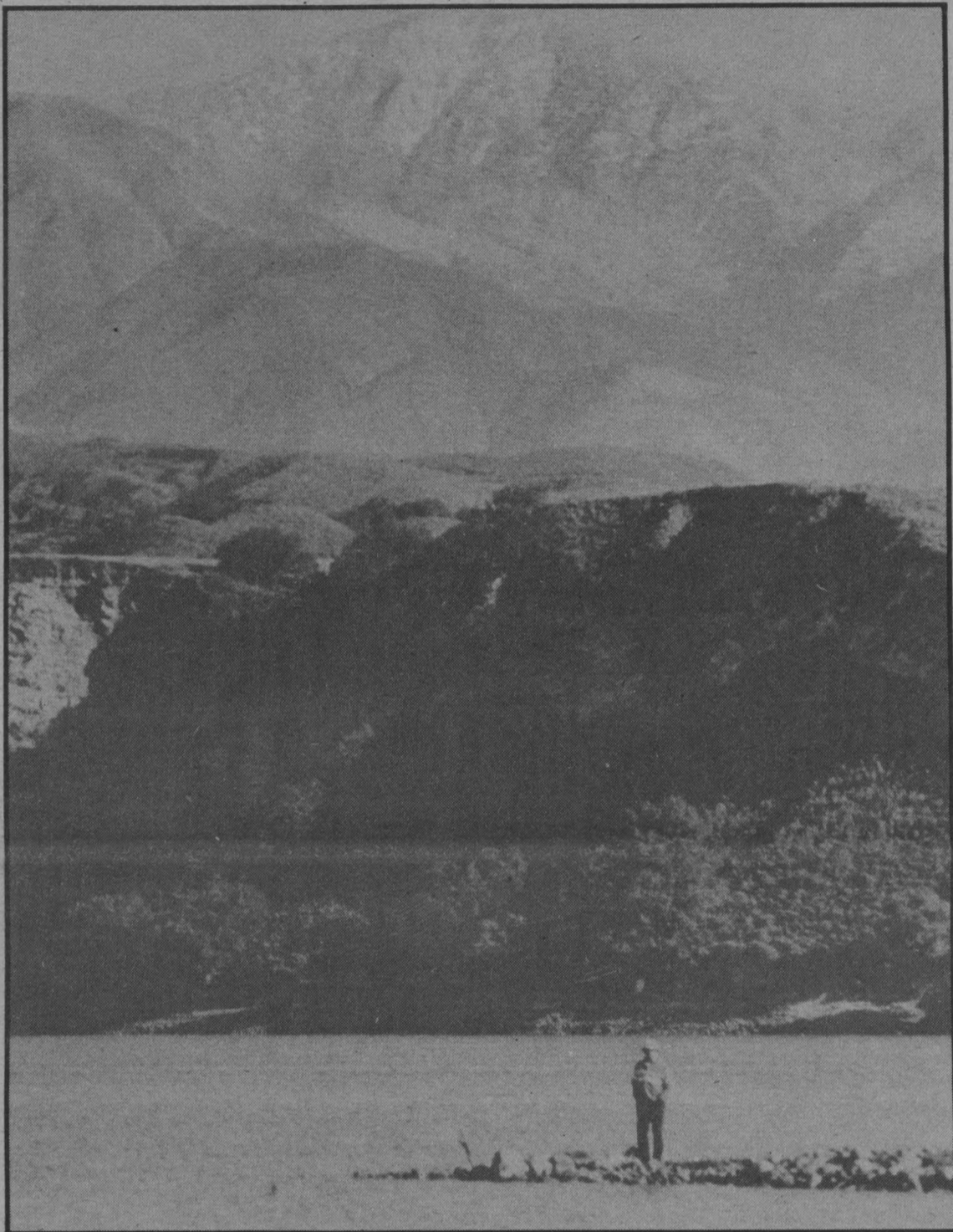
Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 57

Monday, January 7, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Typical Santa Barbara Winter — This local fisherman relaxes and enjoys a day at Lake Cachuma.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

County Agrees To Pipeline Plan

CCC Will Review Onshore Proposal

By Sheila Gormican
Staff Writer

Despite great opposition from the public, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously in mid-December to approve Chevron Oil's controversial onshore pipeline and oil processing plant at Gaviota.

"It's the biggest project in the history of Santa Barbara County," Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

The pipeline and processing facilities are components of joint Chevron/Texaco development of the Pt. Arguello Field.

After re-wording parts of Chevron's proposal and adding certain amendments to the general plan of the project, the supervisors voted unanimously to rezone 13 acres in the Coastal Zone at Gaviota for industry and allow the building of processing facilities. The board voted 4-1 in favor of using environmentally sensitive land for an onshore pipeline. The single "no" vote was cast by Supervisor Bill Wallace.

An offshore pipeline would have fewer impacts on the environment, Wallace said. "It was the environmentally preferred option."

The onshore pipeline will be located on parts of Hollister Ranch, on many areas considered to be environmentally sensitive," he said. It will also have a tremendous visual impact. "It's going to be a pretty visible scar for many years," he said. Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, who voted in favor of the onshore pipeline, felt that it was the environmentally superior option. It is important to "get crude (oil) on shore as soon as

possible" to minimize the danger of an offshore spill, he said. The county has a policy favoring onshore pipelines for this reason.

The adverse effects of the pipeline on Hollister Ranch will be mitigated, Miyoshi said. "The vegetation can heal."

The controversial 15-mile undersea and onshore pipeline will connect three platforms to the new processing facilities at Gaviota, Chevron attorney Doug Uchikura said. Members of the public objected to the onshore route of the pipeline because it will cross potentially significant archaeological sites and portions of the Hollister Ranch.

Concern was also raised about the potential of an explosion in the pipeline that could have devastating effects similar to those of the recent chemical explosions in India, Mexico and Louisiana, he said.

Residents of Gaviota raised questions about the air pollution and disruption of the Vista del Mar School caused by the processing facilities. Chevron has agreed to rebuild the school elsewhere, with relocation of the school and construction of the processing plants occurring simultaneously.

"According to the conditions of the permit, we can't do any site grading while school is in session, but beginning in April, we will be able to take advantage of Daylight Savings Time and Saturdays to accomplish this. Actual construction of our facility can coincide with school hours, but we may not operate the plant until the school has been relocated," (Please turn to pg.12, col.4)

Board Pressures Weinstein To Step Down

President Of Hutchins Center Resigns Post

By Eddie Sanders
News Editor

After only nine months on the job, Allen Weinstein, president of the UCSB-based Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, was forced to resign last month, adding his name to the long list of former directors and presidents in the center's prestigious history.

Hutchins Center officials hinted administrative and budgetary mismanagement influenced the board of directors' decision not to renew Weinstein's contract in February, which prompted his resignation.

The Hutchins Center spent approximately \$800,000 last year, \$200,000 more than its total real income, Assistant Chancellor Roger Horton said.

Financial difficulties arose when new funds were not collected to keep the Hutchins Center operating. Many donations which

had been promised to the center were not received, Weinstein explained. Though the Hutchins Center did spend more money than it collected, Weinstein said they "were about to see the turning of the corner on the funding issue."

Weinstein objected to criticisms of overspending. "People will have to judge for themselves on what I did and what I did not do. I'm proud of my record," he said.

When the board of directors met in Los Angeles Dec. 10 to discuss the termination of Weinstein's contract, he offered his resignation effective at the end of his term. He protested the discussion of his contract, which he felt should have been done at the regularly scheduled meeting in January.

Because Weinstein's resignation would not be effective until February, the board passed a series of resolutions that relieved him of his responsibilities immediately.

Former editor of *The Center Magazine* Donald McDonald will

take over as acting director until a search committee finds a replacement.

Weinstein drew attention to himself and the Hutchins Center when he took charge in March 1984, the fifth chief officer of the Hutchins Center since it was moved to UCSB less than six years ago. Until Weinstein's arrival, many critics claimed the Hutchins Center had virtually disappeared from the academic map.

Under his leadership, the Hutchins Center earned publicity once again for its programs, including a forum between political leaders from El Salvador in Los Angeles last November. Weinstein also appointed several prominent politicians to the board of directors and opened two offices in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

News spread that Weinstein was revitalizing the Hutchins Center. But along with the praise came criticism that its programs were nothing more than "showy" productions, inappropriate to the

"People will have to judge for themselves on what I did and what I did not do. I'm proud of my record."

— Allen Weinstein



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

center's original purpose of studying the philosophy and practice of democracy.

Weinstein argued he maintained a balance between programs concerning contemporary problems and those concerning long-term issues. Moving the Hutchins Center to "the focal point

of national attention" was one of his primary goals, Weinstein said. It was hoped the focus on contemporary issues might attract sorely-needed funds.

The expansions were costly and the center's budget soared, arousing the concern of the board (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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headliners

World

Jordan To Receive Soviet Weapons

ANNAN, Jordan — Jordan will receive sophisticated ground and air defense weapons from the Soviet Union early this year, Jordanian army commander Gen. Sherif Zeid Bin Shaker announced.

Bin Shaker said Saturday night that Jordan also expected to conclude arms deals with Britain and France "to back our forces and strengthen its military structure." His comments were made to officers from Jordan and other Arab countries completing a training course.

Sources in Amman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviet arms deal includes mainly surface-to-air missiles aimed at strengthening Jordanian air defenses. The army commander said delivery will begin in early 1985.

Bin Shaker's statement was the first official announcement of a Jordanian-Soviet arms deal after the United States refused to sell Jordan anti-aircraft Stinger missiles last year. The Jordanian army traditionally has been equipped with U.S. weapons.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A member of a rightist political party shot and killed a representative of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and three villagers, an official of Duarte's Christian Democratic Party said Sunday.

The assailant opened fire on Pedro Rene Yanes, one of Duarte's three political troubleshooters, as Yanes stepped into a street in Concepcion de Oriente Saturday night to buy a soft drink, Amilcar Velasquez said.

Yanes was visiting the village, 130 miles northeast of San Salvador, to participate in a local festival on the eve of the Epiphany holiday, he said. Velasquez said he had

been with Yanes in Concepcion de Oriente for the festival.

The gunman also killed three villagers and wounded two others before he was shot by one of Yanes' bodyguards, Velasquez said. He said he recognized the assailant as Francisco Alfaro, and identified him as a member of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance.

SOWETO, South Africa — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy toured a migrant workers' compound Sunday, and said later it was "one of the most distressing and despairing visits" of his life.

Kennedy went to a Mass in Soweto and visited three families in their homes before going to the Nancefield Hostel, home to about 8,000 men. Black migrant workers live in the hostels 11 months a year, separated from families who do not have permits to live in what is called "white" South Africa.

The visit, he said, was "one of the most distressing and despairing visits that I have made... in my lifetime."

The Massachusetts Democrat, a long-time campaigner against South Africa's system of white domination, called the migrant workers' system "alien to every kind of tradition in the Judeo-Christian ethic, and I find it appalling here today."

When Kennedy arrived Saturday night for a nine-day visit, anti-apartheid demonstrators jeered him at the airport.

But in Soweto, when Kennedy arrived to spend the night at the home of the 1984 Nobel Peace laureate, black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, hundreds of cheering blacks held candles high and sang hymns of welcome.

Kennedy said the demonstration

reflected the polarization that occurs "when the opportunities for peaceful, meaningful change are difficult, if not impossible."

GENEVA, Switzerland — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko voiced Soviet readiness to negotiate "radical reductions" of nuclear arms and a ban on space weapons, upon his arrival for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz Sunday.

Both men seemed to go out of their way to avoid setting hard public demands for their two days of talks beginning Monday.

Shultz said he had "no illusions that progress will be easy to achieve."

Gromyko, wearing a dark hat and overcoat in the freezing temperature and speaking in English, said his government's goal was "in the long run the complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

While Gromyko spoke of the need for an accord to "prevent an arms race in outer space," he did not set this as a condition for dealing with the overall offensive nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

Talks to reduce both strategic and intermediate-range nuclear missiles have been moribund for 13 months. While the main U.S. goal in Geneva is to find a formula for a resumption of the talks, the Soviets have been laying particular stress on blocking the development of so-called "Star Wars" technology.

Shultz said in a statement upon his arrival that he would begin the talks "with a constructive and positive attitude." He added his hope that the two countries will move toward "new negotiations and equitable and verifiable agreements."

Nation

Reagan Expected To Report On Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to hold a news conference Wednesday to report on results of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, an administration official said Sunday.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that while the White House has not yet issued a formal announcement of the news conference, the televised session with reporters was tentatively set for Wednesday evening.

It is expected to focus on the outcome of Secretary of State George Shultz's talks Monday and Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Two confessed anti-abortion bombers said in a jailhouse interview they would be "thrilled" if their attacks on three medical offices here led to changes in the law and saved "unborn children."

"If we can stop the killing ... it would totally thrill the both of us," said Matthew J. Goldsby. "If we can get the legislation pushed through to make abortion illegal, then how can you say that what we did was wrong?"

Goldsby, 21, and James Simmons, 21, and two women are charged in three Christmas Day bombings and a bombing in June. Goldsby and Simmons gave a joint interview Saturday in the Escambia County Jail.

Goldsby said the two had heeded a "small still voice" of the spirit in deciding to bomb the three locations. "It was an urging he felt that was from the Lord."

Asked whether he would bomb again, Goldsby answered: "No.

Definitely not," adding that "God is not going to call on us to do it again."

Goldsby and Simmons are charged with 16 counts of federal firearms and explosives violations, while Goldsby's fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, 18, and Simmons wife, Kathy, also 18, are charged with four counts of conspiracy, aiding and abetting.

They face arraignment in federal court on Monday.

The two men talked freely about the Dec. 25 bombings of The Ladies' Center and two doctor's offices.

Simmons said The Ladies' Center was saved from more serious damage because "I had a gas can I was supposed to set beside the bomb, but I forgot it and left it in the car."

The two men said they chose Christmas Day both because no one was working and as "poetic justice" because it was the birthday of Jesus.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Federal agents arrested two men and confiscated three dwellings and a yacht worth a combined \$2.2 million in an alleged \$700 million marijuana smuggling operation, authorities said.

The property, including a \$1.5 million house, two \$100,000 apartments and a \$500,000 yacht, was seized Friday, officials said.

Raymond M. Thompson, 54, of St. Charles, Ill., and Charles J. Allred, 48, of Athens, Ga., were charged with conspiring to smuggle marijuana between the Bahamas and the United States from 1979 to 1981.

State

New NAACP President To Carry On Past Goals

LOS ANGELES — Raymond Johnson, Jr., the newly elected president of the 15,000 member local chapter of the NAACP, said he will continue his deceased predecessor's emphasis on the "issue for the 1980s" — black economic parity.

Johnson, 33, succeeded John McDonald, 36, as head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after McDonald's sudden death from a heart attack Dec. 23.

"A lot of people would think that we see things totally differently, John being a banker with a background in finance, and me being an attorney with a background in civil rights," Johnson said. "But John and I both felt that the issue for the 1980s is economic parity — a less traditional approach (for the NAACP) than the issues of the past, like housing, education, police

brutality," he said.

The NAACP will "promote blacks' interest" instead of "demand change" as it did under McDonald, and the group's tactics are likely to shift to encouraging cooperation from corporate America rather than winning concessions through intimidation, Johnson said.

SACRAMENTO — Corporations after big contracts to supply new lotteries in California, West Virginia, Oregon, and Missouri lobbied officials from those states with exhibits and parties Sunday during a privately-funded gambling conference.

Two companies viewed as favorites for contracts in California — which will soon have the nation's largest lottery — plan to play minor roles at the conference. Scientific Games Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., and

Games Management Inc. of New York skipped setting up exhibits and hosting large cocktail receptions to limit criticism that they are trying to influence government officials, exhibition organizer Duane V. Burke said.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Cloudy with 40 percent chance of rain today. Highs 58 to 63. Lows 45 to 54.

TIDES

Jan.	High tide	Low tide
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7	8:58 am 6.5	4:24 pm -1.2
7	11:02 pm 3.8	

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District Allocates Resources

Directors Stress Park Upkeep

By Deborah Nestor
County Editor

A conflict over how to channel Isla Vista Recreation and Park District resources arose at a meeting held by district directors Thursday.

The recently elected board of directors met to set priorities for district projects in the upcoming year. By a 4-1 vote, the directors determined their priorities would be to reorganize the district, set a basic standard of maintenance, establish special projects and create recreation programs.

Although the district currently emphasizes using existing resources for park maintenance, some of the

directors felt they should also provide recreational programs. "We can be both a recreation and park district," Director Malcolm Gault-Williams said. Recreation, however, was listed last on the directors' list of priorities.

The board discussed hiring a recreation program coordinator for the district as one way to increase the number of these programs, but no action was taken on the matter.

District Secretary Dyan Conn suggested that basic maintenance should have a higher priority than special programs. "I would rather see a park that's safe where children can play than I would like to see children's programs."

The board recognized the importance of basic maintenance, and the need to devote more resources to it. "I'm not pleased with the present level of maintenance," Gault-Williams said. "Taking a look at the parks, I'm embarrassed."

The problem with maintenance results from too many projects and not enough staffing, Glen Lazof, an employee of the district, said. "I see a lot more to do than I can do."

General Manager Jim Crandall attributed the problems with maintenance to the severe winter storms Isla Vista suffered a few years ago. The district is still trying to catch up after the damage inflicted by these storms.

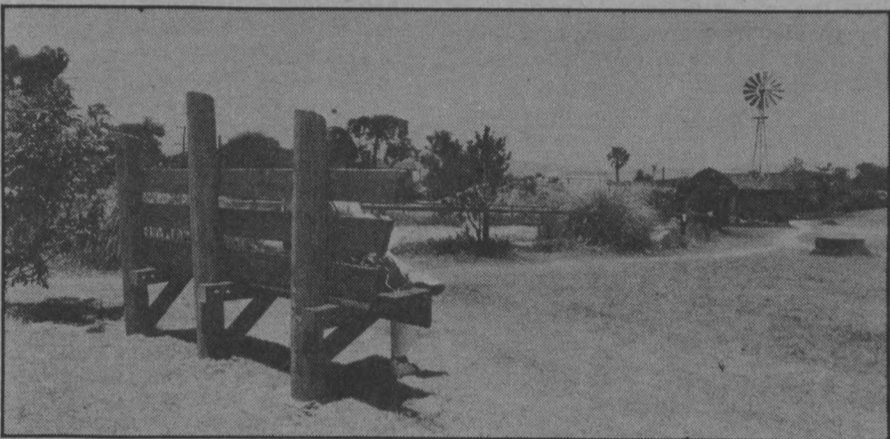
Special projects were another issue discussed by the board. Many projects are necessary for safety, like repairing the play equipment at Anisq'Oyo Park, and the swing at Window by the Sea, Conn said. Like basic maintenance, these projects are limited by financial restraints.

To determine the level of services the district will be able to provide with its present financial resources, the board directed its staff to set a minimum standard of maintenance and determine how much time each task requires. They will use this information to decide if it is necessary to hire more workers for maintenance.

In other business, the directors voted (3-2) to allow community groups to rent the Crafts Center owned by the IVR&PD for \$5, plus a \$25 security deposit.

"The district owns property they do not use," said Director Mike Boyd, who introduced the proposal. "Any member of the public has the right to use the facility."

Gault-Williams opposed the proposal because of the additional work it would place on the IVR&PD staff. "I don't want to give staff any more work to do until we are confident that they can do the jobs they already have."



Maintaining I.V.'s parks, including Anisq' Oyo, will be a priority of the Recreation and Park District.

TOM REZJEK/Nexus

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Personality Influences Grades

Student Learning Styles Vary

By Lani Proctor
Reporter

The meek may inherit the earth, but they are less likely to get the best grades. While this is not a hard and fast rule, it seems to be the consensus among teachers, counselors and students at UCSB.

"Students have difficulties when they're passive because they don't participate in class discussions," said Dr. Ernest Woods, psychologist and coordinator of the UCSB Counseling and Career Center. One such passive student is UCSB junior Brian Cabot. Cabot doesn't take advantage of his teachers' office hours and rarely participates in class. "It's just not in my nature.... I'm not a big question asker, especially in big classes," Cabot said.

The overwhelming size of many lecture classes at UCSB tends to intimidate the passive student. It's hard to participate in a class of 200 people, said James J. Bradac, chairman of the Department of Communications Studies.

The aggressive student is more likely to seek out his professor during office hours and ask questions in class, which helps him learn more because his questions are answered. "If you were a passive student you wouldn't do anything about your questions and you'd never learn anything ... someone in class has to participate or no one learns anything," Vickie Dervin, an aggressive freshman with a 4.0 GPA, said.

"As a teacher, I like students to be verbal," Bradac said. Students who make use of their instructors' office hours definitely make an impression on their professors, said John H. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering. He remembers the names of aggressive students when he grades tests, he said.

David Kukic, a junior in the College of Engineering, said he uses teachers' office hours to assure better references for graduate school, as well as to improve his grades.

Students who don't participate in class give professors

the impression they are not interested in the class. By doing this, they are "letting the world go by without getting anything out of it," Bradac said. Students who actively take part in class agree. Dervin said of her involvement: "it helps because I learn more and teachers respect me for putting in 100 percent."

Aggressive students are not valuable in all situations, however, sometimes their energy is destructive rather than constructive. In the library these aggressive students tend to talk among themselves and disrupt other students who really want to study, Bradac said.

While it is easier for the aggressive student to do well in school, passive students can also do well. Hans Underbrink is a passive junior computer science major with a 3.65 grade point average. "I listen a lot ... I learn more when I concentrate on listening because other people usually ask the questions I have," Underbrink said. Cabot does not feel that being passive is a handicap as long as he keeps up with his reading and homework.

Underbrink attributes his passivity to his nature and to his major, which keeps him busy on a computer terminal. "I can get good references from my teachers because they know how creative my programs are, and I can always become aggressive later if I really need to be," Underbrink said.

"If I was given the opportunity I would like to become more assertive," Cabot said, "I should take a speech class or something." One option open to him is a class in assertiveness training offered every quarter by the Counseling Center.

"It's merely a matter of teaching students to speak up for themselves and ask for what they want," Woods said. The program encourages students to take advantage of their teachers' office hours and avoid getting lost in the university shuffle.

"It's war out there man, you have to go out there and sell yourself; you have to believe in yourself," Kukic said.

"If you were a passive student you wouldn't do anything about your questions and you'd never learn anything ... someone in class has to participate or no one learns anything."

— UCSB Student
Vickie Dervin

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Older Students Work Within Traditional College System

By Margaret Wilson
Capital Collegiate News

Faced with declining enrollments and escalating costs, universities and colleges across the country are admitting adult and part-time students in record numbers. Economic realities dictate that colleges accept an increasing number of qualified adults, a number of them attending college for the first time.

Recent surveys by the U.S. Evening Students' Association and the U.S. Student Association revealed that nearly half of today's college students are adult, part-time learners. The National Center for Educational Statistics Projects said that by 1985, 60 percent of all students will be attending college on a half-time basis.

"Non-traditional" students, as they are frequently referred to, typically work part and full-time jobs while going to school on a half time basis, and are on the average, older than traditional students (18-24 years).

The National Center for Educational Statistics reports that between 1972 and 1982, the number of students aged 25 to 34 years rose 69.8 percent, and the number of students aged 35 and older experienced a phenomenal 77.4 percent increase. According to census figures and NCES reports, the average age of the 1984 college student is a little less than 30 years.

The demographics of student populations have undergone tremendous change in the last ten years, with the number of traditional college-aged students declining. Low birth rates in the late 1960s and early 1970s have meant fewer potential college-aged students in the 1980s.

"The stream of traditional youths is declining," Richard McCarthy, associate director of the National Advisory Council on Continuing Education said. "As a result, the major growth area of post-secondary education today is the non-traditional student," McCarthy said.

Large numbers of women of all age groups are entering college; some start while raising families, others return to school after having postponed an earlier college career. "The increase in the number of women attending college has a lot to do with changing attitudes," said Carol Katzky,

associate director of the National University Continuing Education Association. "More women are the sole wage earners of the household and have to go to school to enhance or acquire new skills."

Elsewhere, as women seek to become more upwardly mobile in the workforce, more women see college as the best way to expand their career choices and improve their value to potential employers. By 1981, 52 percent of all college students were women. "We are now seeing the effects of the women's movement in the 1970s," Katzky said.

Instructors report that non-traditional students work harder than younger students. Many pay their own tuition, and have more interest in attending to their studies. "Adult students are generally more mature," Margaret Smolik of the U.S. Evening Students' Association, said. "They are attentive to the course materials and have much experience to bring to class discussions."

Adult and part-time learners "are more goal-directed, have a bigger stake in doing well," Katzky said.

Yet persistent obstacles face non-traditional students. The four-year institutions, in particular, have policies and attitudes that discourage part-time attendance.

Campus activities, registration and counseling hours are inconvenient to those working or caring for families during the day and required courses are rarely offered in the evenings, although efforts have been made at some colleges to improve this situation.

Often, the tuition structure is such that credit hours are more expensive for part-time students. "Adult students are still being

treated as second-class students," Smolik said.

In addition, there is a subtle preference in society for those attaining degrees in the "usual" four-year period, an attitude sometimes found in the institutions. Part-time and adult students usually cannot afford to quit working to attend college, so their degrees will take longer to obtain.

"Some schools think the student who takes seven years to finish is somehow not as distinguished as those able to finish in four years," Smolik said.

"Some colleges and universities are taking tuition from

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

According to census figures, the average age of the 1984 college student is a little less than 30 years.

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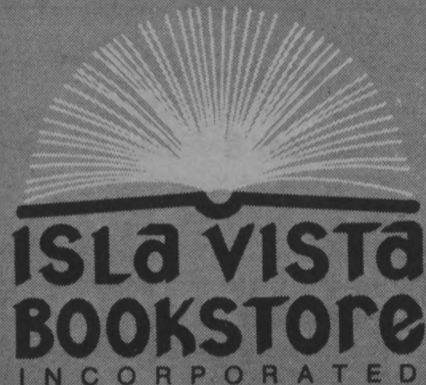
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Students Get Older...

(Continued from pg.5)
non-traditional students without providing them the services that the tuition pays for," McCarthy said.

Federal tuition aid regulations are also unfavorable to part-time adult learners.

"Federal aid makes most students ineligible," McCarthy explained. "More than half part-time and non-degree students are left out." Title IV programs of the Higher Education Assistance Act such as work-study, were not designed for adult and part-time learners.

In Washington, several groups work on behalf of part-time and adult college students to change unfair distinctions in federal regulations and in the attitudes of colleges and universities. The national advisory council makes recommendations to the president and Congress on federal policies and regulations for adult learners.

Other groups, such as the National University Continuing Education Association and the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education are concerned with attitudes towards and perceptions of adult learners in a positive way.

The proposals of the national advisory council have gained widespread support from the private sector and the Reagan Administration. Their recent efforts have focused on the need for colleges to establish

and support continuing education programs for adult and part-time learners. A partnership between businesses and colleges is urged, with the goal of improving literacy standards and offering advanced training to workers.

The national advisory council acted in cooperation with a coalition of other groups concerned with adult and continuing education, promoting changes in Title IV of the Higher Education Act that make grant and loan programs more accessible to non-traditional student populations.

They have also supported the Continuing Education Act, which will be reintroduced in the first session of the 99th Congress. The intent of the new Act is to focus more attention on the growing national need for continuing education programs.

However, proponents say the prospects for adoption of the changes to Title IV and the Continuing Education Act are at best touch-and-go. McCarthy believes the bill "will get caught up in larger financial issues."

Tax legislation and measures to reduce the deficit may dominate the agenda for the entire first session.

"Passage of the bill will depend on the administration's support. On our side is the popularity of adult education as an issue and the need to provide for the growing number of non-traditional students," he said.

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CAMPUS CHESS CLUB: First meeting of the quarter at the Cafe Interim, today, 3-6 p.m. Come play a game and see what we have to offer.

HANGGLIDING CLUB: Learn to fly a hangglider, get certified. Classes start Jan. 30th, 5 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

ISLA VISTA INCORPORATION COMMITTEE: meets tonight and every Monday night, at 6 p.m., upstairs at 966 Embarcadero del Mar (in back of the Bagel Factory).

ARTS & LECTURES: Paul Warnke: "The Nuclear Superpower Relationship: Political & Strategic Implications" lecture at Broida 1610 today, 7:30 pm.

KIOSK POLICY

There will be only one announcement per event run, on the day of the event. There also will be only one announcement per group per day run, events must be combined into one regular-length announcement if there are more than one for a day.

New Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

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



Activities Planning Center

SUPER SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE

STUDENT COMMITTEE CHAIR

Applications for UCSB Super Saturday Open House Student Committee Chairperson are now available at the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. For Further information and complete job description, please stop by APC. Applications are due Friday, Jan. 18, at noon.

Engineering Students Rocket Their Way Into Future Careers

By Steven Elzer
Assistant County Editor

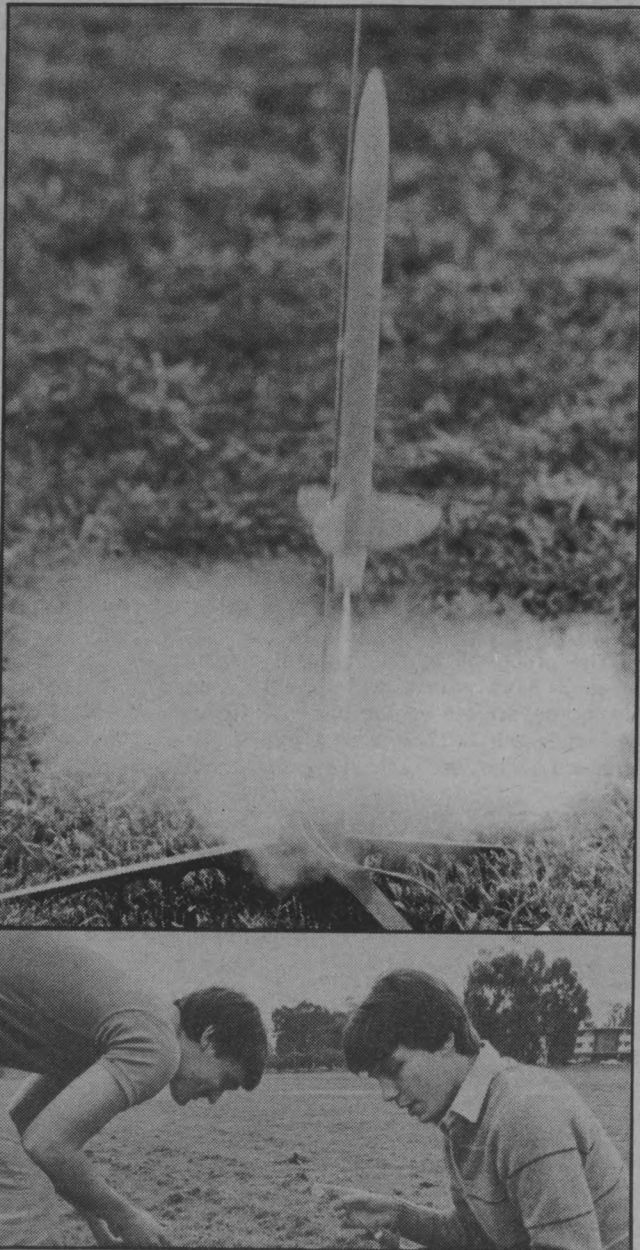
A safety key was slowly inserted into the launch remote and a steady finger hovered inanimate above the launch control button. Two young engineers looked out across the field to a launch pad where a rocket stood waiting to be propelled into space.

The launch controller said, "Ready," and the launch button was depressed. Fire, smoke, and an explosion engulfed the launch pad, sending debris all around the launch area. Randy Dodge, a UCSB mechanical engineering major yelled "Disaster!" For Dodge and his friend, Eric Olsen, a UCSB electrical engineer major, a disaster had occurred. Two rockets were badly damaged in flight and a third destroyed during a malfunction of a rocket engine, while shooting the projectiles over Storke Field yesterday.

"This is the worst day we've ever had," Olsen said. Surveying the damaged model rocket in his hand, Olsen explained the engine failure as a "reverse charge," blowing the propellant out the wrong way.

Dodge and Olsen have been building model rockets and sending them into the heavens for over a year. Olsen began his journey into the world of model rockets when he was a kid. "I saw them one day in a store with my father and we decided to try it out. I think even my dad had a lot of fun, although I don't think he'd admit it," Olsen said.

It is easy to understand Olsen's attraction to model rocketing. Watching the precision-made rockets soar a thousand feet in the air, leaving a trail of rocket propulsion in their wake, attracts even the least curious of spectators.



Regardless of the outcome of the Geneva arms talks, model-rocket enthusiasts Randy Dodge, right, and Eric Olsen, left, will not stop their experimenting.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

Hobby seekers will not find rocketing expensive. Setting up a launch pad and a rocket can be accomplished for about \$20, Dodge said. Accessories like spare engines, engine igniters, and balsa wood for replacement fins are also needed for rocket maintenance.

Building the rockets depends on the skill of the builder and the complexity of the rocket under construction. The rockets range in skill levels from one to five, five being the more complicated.

Dodge carefully watched as his "Soaring Eagle" flew off the launch pad and ascended upwards. After

travelling several hundred feet, a pop was heard across the field and the rocket sprouted wings and became a glider. The eagle danced in the sky for about 20 seconds before plummeting to earth, crashing nose first into the wet playing field. Dodge ran to retrieve his level four creation and examined the damage. The eagle will not fly again until repairs are made.

Some rockets glide back down to earth; others descend via parachute. Still others use a streamer, which slows down "terminal velocity." Both Dodge and Olsen agree the failures demonstrated at the launchings were nothing major and seldom occurred.

Looking up into the grey, cloudy sky, Dodge spoke of his desire to work for NASA. "I don't know in what capacity, but this is one facet of my interests. Being a mechanical engineer and being interested in aerospace engineering, I'm trying to do something more intellectual than just playing with rockets, but this is the fun side," Dodge said.

After watching their last rocket explode, Olsen picked up the pieces of the launch pad and packed away his damaged rocket. "We used up all six engines today," Dodge said. Six dead engines and three dead rockets.

Repairing the rockets for the next flight will be time-consuming rather than difficult, Olsen said. The next step for the two engineers to conquer is designing and building their own rockets. "If I'm still doing this in five to 10 years, that's what I'll be doing," Dodge said.

The safety key was pulled from the launch control and packed away. Disturbed at the day's rocket disaster, the two students trudged across Storke Field to their car, vowing that they and their rockets would return.

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DAILY NEXU

Eduardo Velasquez

Romance Wi

"I am nothing and I should be everything." — Karl Marx
 There weren't any wild Christmas parties for me this year. In fact many of you would think that I spent quite a boring break from school; studying about the history of political philosophy is not everyone's idea of a vacation. Nonetheless, I did enjoy myself, and at the same time acquired some useful knowledge which I hope to share with you throughout the quarter.

In our enlightening years as students, we have all come across several attempts made at explaining the reasons which underlie human action. However, one force which motivates us to act, that I think has been greatly ignored, is man's seemingly inescapable desire for perfection. As individuals we strive to excel in every endeavor, whether it be in the academic, athletic, or professional fields. On the level of relationships, we constantly dream of what the ideal should be, regardless of the failures we find along the way. The same holds true as man organizes himself into communities, always striving to find which governing system will help create the ideal society.

Unfortunately we are aware of the discrepancy that exists between our thoughts and our deeds. Yet our fundamental drive to achieve the ideal pushes us in the quest for solutions. The first step, no doubt, is to diagnose our problem, and then find the adequate cure. This leads me to the topic of my interest: revolution.

Our desire for perfection in the vastly imperfect world poses many problems, especially when we have to be subjected to authority, that instead of guaranteeing our individual rights, oppresses us in the interests of a ruling minority. In the hope of perfectibility we seek reform. Today the solution that seems to provide, especially for the third world, the quickest and most effective means for change is revolution, and revolution today spells Marxism-Leninism.

Whether it be its "christian" variant (Liberation

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"Land!"

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Cure for the Center: It's Academic

With the resignation of Allen Weinstein, the 10th chief officer in the last 11 years of the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, comes an excellent opportunity to institute some needed changes.

The center was once in the national academic spotlight. It brought together intellectuals, politicians, and concerned citizens to discuss solutions to complex social problems. Following the death of its namesake and charismatic founder, the Hutchins Center gradually lost much of its national prestige. The University of California saved the center financially, and moved it from its Montecito location to UCSB, where it would have lower operating costs.

Much of the disagreement among those involved concerns how the center should focus itself — whether it should try to revitalize its national image or operate within its budget. Weinstein's lavish attempts to blow life back into the Hutchins Center through such productions as the El Salvador debate

were labeled by many as publicity stunts to raise funds. Through its affiliation with the U.C. system and its myriad resources, the Hutchins Center should not need to search from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles for the best potential locations and participants for its dialogues. Surely the quality of their presentations can be maintained closer to home, and to budget.

Leadership is critical to the Hutchins Center, which has historically had problems keeping a director. It is difficult to find a person with Hutchins' energy and commitment and the center could use help. The board should turn to resources not previously allowed much input.

Since the university has given the center an economic lifesaver, is it unreasonable to ask the center to allow the university to be more involved in its decision making? Increased input from the faculty advisory committee could make a cure for the ailing center a reality. The center, the university, and the public could all share in the bounty.

Back In the Saddle Again

Here we go again.

Having survived Fall Quarter's turbulencies — quizzes, parties, elections, mid-terms, administrative hassles, library fines, and of course, finals — Christmas break came none too soon. Wasn't it great? Watching TV and not feeling guilty about it?

And now it's time to take a deep breath, chant the UCSB mantra, "only 10 more weeks, only 10 more weeks," and jump whole-hog into Winter Quarter. What was that New Year's resolution? Something

about raising the ol' GPA.

Break was too short, it always is. But isn't it great to be back, to sport those new Christmas clothes, to resume that interrupted love affair, to smell the dusky odor of classroom chalk? Well, two out of three ain't bad.

Today, when you're dodging the menacing bicycles and skateboards while you cross the bike path, remember, *The Daily Nexu* welcomes you back to UCSB.

Editor's Note

As all of our loyal readers have probably noticed, we have made some **big** changes on our editorial pages. After five years of the

same old scene, we hope to give the opinion pages a special flair, while still including the quality writing we have had in the past.

During the week we will undoubtedly be ironing out the minor details, so bear with us! The final product will be worth the wait.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ellen Goodman

Hope From

It is a new year, and so it comes with all sorts of human rituals — promises, resolutions, fresh starts, beginnings. For at least a while, until 1985 becomes a familiar number to write on a check or read in a newspaper, we are supposed to feel a surge of new possibilities. We are even supposed to entertain hope.

Well, I am not so sure that we are ready for that. Hope was not the best guest of the 1984 social season. It was so meager, so parsimonious, such a downer. I'm not sure we want to entertain it again.

Last week, last month, last year, Hope for Peace went party-hopping and raised a very odd set of toasts. The hardline hopes for the future were pinned on Star Wars. The peacenik hopes were pinned on, of all things, nuclear winter.

We were all there when Caspar Weinberger said that the President would never abandon his vision of that videogame defense against the enemy, a plan to shoot nuclear missiles out of the air. "It offers too much hope," explained Weinberger deadpan. "It's the only thing that offers any real hope to the world. And he will not give that up."

At the same time, a legion of new scientists and advocates of arms reduction signed on as believers in the theory of nuclear winter. They agreed that just a fraction of our arsenal of nuclear weapons would produce the ultimate cloud of dust, the final frozen wasteland.

This knowledge, the nuclear winterites believe, will force governments to rewrite the suicide pact of war. As Thomas Powers wrote in the Atlantic, "To me, recognition of the nuclear winter problem, awful as it is, seems a piece of immense good fortune at the eleventh hour and a sign that Providence hasn't given up on us yet."

This, I will tell you, is what passes for hope in 1984. This is what people try to pass off as hopeful for 1985.

From one group, we are offered the possibility of a multi-multi-billion-dollar Chinese wall to try to keep out the nuclear missile hordes. From the other, we are offered the possibility that governments can be brought to their senses by the belief in doomsday.

I have tried to wrap myself in the silver linings they

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 Ellen G

US OPINION

With Utopia

Theology), or in any other of its designs, Marxism-Leninism provides the ideas necessary to move people into action. The process of revolution may indeed be a needed step in creating the "worker's paradise" or "millennium" we all desire, nevertheless, the "kingdom" at the end of the rainbow can only be established based on an ideology that promotes human dignity and genuine humanitarian principles. We have had over 65 years of revolutionary experiments in the tradition of Marx and Lenin, which have yielded results that should leave no doubt in our minds as to the nature of communistic regimes.

Many countries find no alternative but to align themselves with the Marxist-Leninist tradition of revolution, because in their earnest desire for an ideal of justice and equality, that ideology, along with the material aid of its proponents, is the vehicle of change in our age. This is the most disheartening fact, because it should be the United States, and not the Soviet Union and its surrogates, that should be promoting revolutionary change throughout the world.

The revolutionary process does not have to be a violent one. Transformation in the interest of the common good can be done by nations sharing what is healthy in their systems. No nation stands in a better position to do just that than the United States, both economically and historically. The American democratic experience is a rare historical event, worthy of being instituted in this vastly undemocratic world. A world true to our conscience and values will be a result of selfless policy makers, and a nation prepared to live up to the ideals that founded the notion of Manifest Destiny.

Eduardo Velasquez studied religion to the point where he became agnostic, and now believes that all human problems have been the result of man not living up to his own potential.

From Within

offer us. I've tried to find the comfort in nuclear winter and instead found myself shivering. I have tried to imagine a defensive shield against airborne missiles and instead envisioned nuclear weapons delivered in suitcases.

It is too hard to believe in a technological fix from above, too hard to believe that we can beat our fear of nuclear winter into hope. I find these a peculiar pair of miserly hopes to welcome the new year. "Hopes" that have this much in common: pessimism, a long negative view of history, of governments, perhaps even of human nature.

I have the sense that these two contenders for public attention agree that humans are "naturally" hostile. They envision governments so eager for a fight that they can only be either scared out of a lethal battle or technologically shielded from its effects.

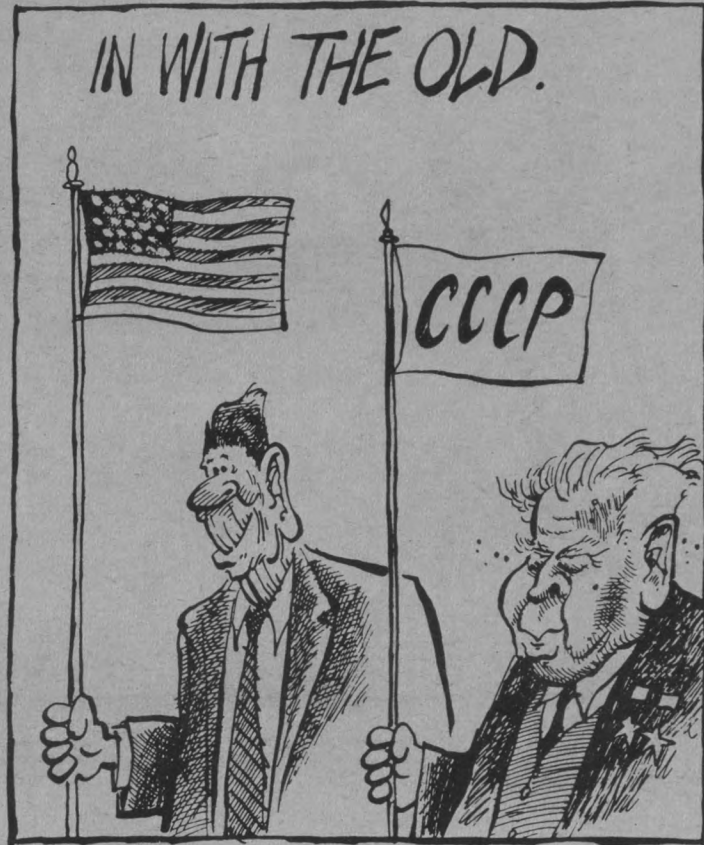
These most sophisticated debates about national security inevitably come back to old arguments about human nature. What's unusual is to see how clearly pessimism dominates the argument right now.

Perhaps I am not the one to best counter this pessimism. At this turn of the digital calendar, I find it much harder than usual to make a case for a better, brighter, new, improved year. The change I see looks like more drifting.

But my own view of human nature is at least mixed. We are fundamentally, "naturally," neither aggressive nor passive nor anything except a mass of possibilities and decisions. And that is where the real hope comes in. Not the glamorous stuff of star warriors and nuclear winterites, but of human beings and fresh starts.

If I may contradict Mr. Weinberger, "the only thing that offers any real hope to the world" is a belief in the variety of human nature, a belief that peace has as much place and potential in our nature as aggression. If we are going to hope this year, and that's an open question, we'd better not look in the stars but in ourselves. That's where we'll find the signs that "Providence hasn't given up on us yet."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



Letters To The Nexus

Lagoon Aesthetics

Vice Chancellor, E. E. Birch
Vice Chancellor R. E. Kroes
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having been one of the persons who "built" the new campus after our move to Goleta, I feel that I must write as I now do.

I think you will agree that it is not too much to say that ours is physically one of the most beautiful university campuses in the United States. One of the truly unique parts of it is the sea-front lagoon area. No one needs to stress how much this is used by students, faculty and visitors, for recreation — walking, jogging, swimming, bird-watching, etc. It is also an effective class field laboratory. Its great beauty is apparent. There are few universities that have as glorious an outdoor area at their front door.

Yet this beautiful place, granted to us by the past wisdom of the Regents, is perpetually a **filthy dump!** It is an embarrassment to all; beer cans, beat-up plastic containers, cups, candy and food wrappers are everywhere. Every foot of the walk around the lagoon, from faculty club to beach, along the inner edge of the "island" east to the Marine Lab and back to the club is an unholy mess! For many years I have guided visitors and friends (many professional zoologists and botanists) over this route. Every time I am embarrassed by the disgust expressed by my friends.

What can we do? There's no use simply verbally or in print lashing the students. In this society there's nothing for it but for the Administration to put up the money for

periodic maintenance of this area. Two or three clean-up operations per month with a truck and perhaps a similar number of workers should do it. Is that asking too much? Isn't it strange — if many of us had **not** prevented an auto road from being built around the edge of the campus at the sea, the area would damned well have been kept clean now! A strange world...

Right now, I suspect you have a chance to save us the embarrassment of visitors who ask: "Does perhaps an administration that allows this situation to exist have similar standards for academic excellence?" We know this is not true. How about **DOING SOMETHING??**

DEMOREST DAVENPORT
Professor of Zoology
and the Humanities, Emer.

Pornography Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to thank you for quoting me on my comments on the Roxy theatre and also to commend you for your well-researched article on the effects of pornography.

It is quite true that all the recent research is showing that pornography has a devastating effect. Drs. Donnerstein, Cline, Zillman and many others, who are considered the leading researchers on the subject in

the United States, have certainly given us new insights about the problem. Dr. Judith Jones at UCSB must also be considered an expert in the field.

All this new research will be collated in a United States Justice Department study on pornography that is just beginning.

I would like to point out one thing, though, that your readers may not

fully understand. Pornographers have tremendous power to influence the political process because of the huge sums of money they are making off the exploitation of people. It will take the kind of educating that is taking place at the Women's Center at UCSB to overcome the pornographers and their well-financed allies.

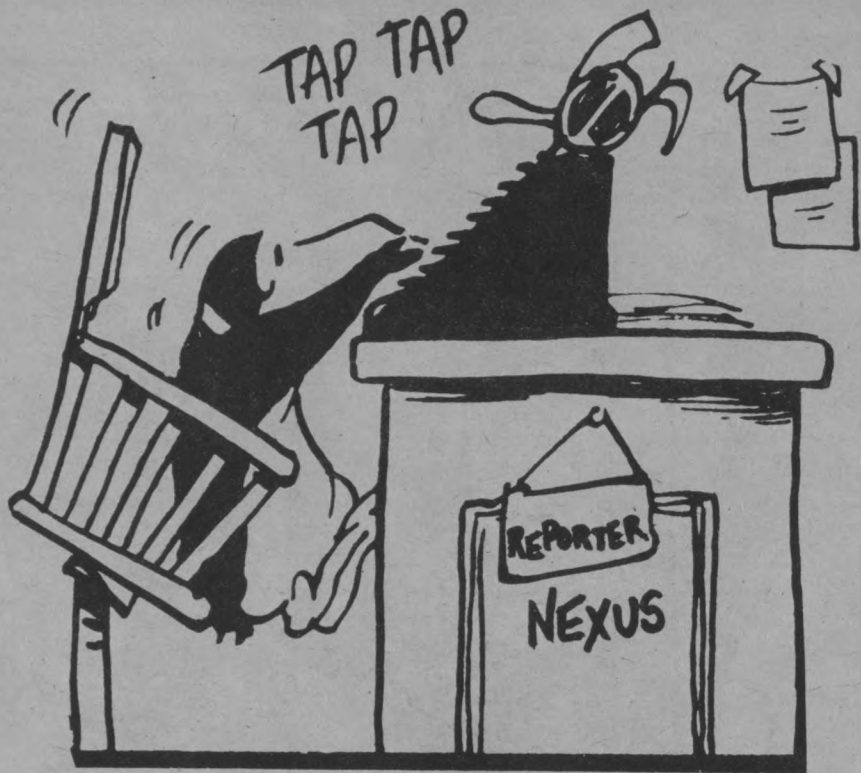
RAYMOND D. JARRARD

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Looking for a class where you can do homework whenever it's convenient for you



The *Daily Nexus* is offering a course entitled "Working on a newspaper" (*Daily Nexus* 101). The course will provide practical experience on a college newspaper. Topics covered include story writing (news, sports, and arts), and photography. No prerequisites (no journalism experience required).

Students doing at least one assignment will be given a passing grade. If a student completes a significant amount of work, credit will be given in money instead of units.

Time: Applications will be accepted through Friday, January 11.

Place: The applications are available in the Nexus office under Storke tower at the front desk, and ask for Heidi.

Balkan Studies Major Enhances Academics

By Lisa Mascaro
Reporter

After just two years on campus, the UCSB Balkan Studies Program has achieved an international reputation for excellence and continues to increase the knowledge available to both graduates and undergraduates in the area of Balkan study.

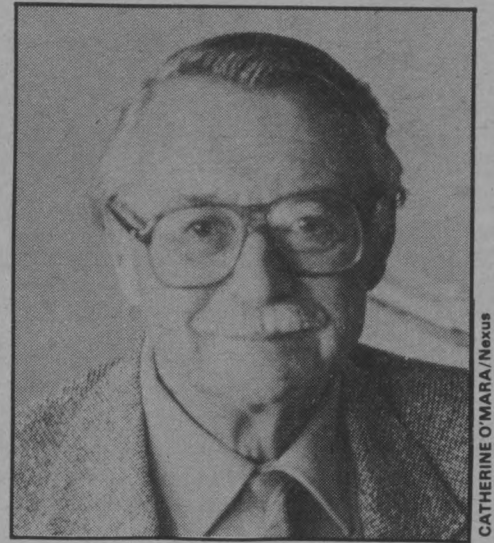
"U.C. Santa Barbara is becoming the center for Balkan Studies," UCSB History Professor Dimitrije Djordjevic said. "We're putting UCSB on the map." The Balkan States include Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, and European Turkey, and have gained the interest of hundreds of undergraduate students at UCSB, Djordjevic said.

At UCSB, the foundation for this research is the Nikic Collection of Balkan cultural objects purchased from Professor Fedor Nikic of the University of Belgrade in the early 1970s, Djordjevic said. The Nikic Collection is composed of 15,000 books, periodicals, and other materials which concentrate on various aspects of Balkan history, dating from the 19th century, including political, social, and economic concerns, he explained.

UCSB's acquisition of the Nikic Collection allows Balkan Studies majors to enhance their strong academic program with an excellent collection of brochures and journals, Djordjevic said. The University of Wisconsin, and other U.S. universities with centers for Russian and European Studies have similar collections, but UCSB's Nikic Collection is rich and unique, Djordjevic said.

Although many universities offer 19th century Balkan history, it is usually combined with Russian and European Studies or taught in the area of Central, East Central, and East European study, Djordjevic explained.

Some universities, such as Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, New York, and UCLA



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

"U.C. Santa Barbara is becoming the center for Balkan Studies. We're putting UCSB on the map."

—Dimitrije Djordjevic

have established centers for Russian and European Studies. Also, because opportunities for teaching Balkan history are limited, young scholars are motivated to enter a comparative studies program, usually combining study of Balkan history with courses in Russian and European histories, he said.

Although the Nikic Collection is an important part of UCSB's Balkan Studies program, Djordjevic attributes the program's success to student interest. "I

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

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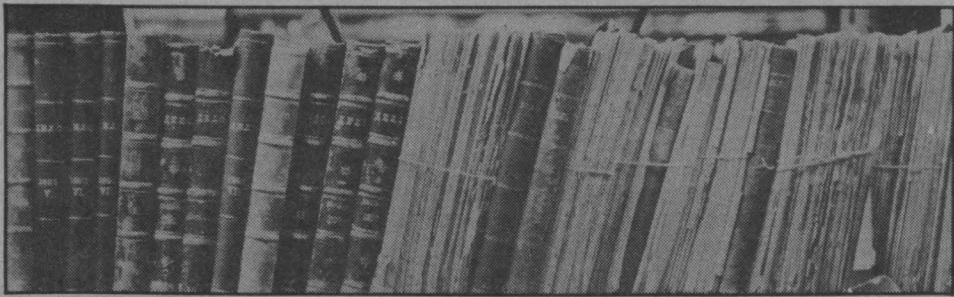
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Balkan Studies...



The Nikic Collection was the foundation for the Balkan Studies program at UCSB.

SARAH HACKETT/Nexus

(Continued from pg. 10)

am impressed by the interest the young American generation expresses in developing societies and third world countries. These students are enthusiastic," he said.

"I think the program is highly successful," Kim daCuna, a graduate student in the program said. Professor Djordjevic is a respected scholar in the area of Balkan Studies, daCuna said. He gives the students an objective view of Balkan history, in addition to a personal view because he's lived there, she explained. Professor Djordjevic also has many friends and colleagues who are very helpful and supportive of the students in the program, she said. "I think he's the perfect person to have in charge of the program," she said.

"We've formed a kind of Balkan family here, a family of Balkan intellectuals," Djordjevic said.

Many students in the program travel abroad to work on their dissertations in foreign archives, including those of Great Britain, Italy and Germany, Djordjevic said. Students are eligible for grants

through fellowships offered by the Fulbright and International Research Exchange Board foundations, as well as university grants which enable travel abroad. One student is going to Bulgaria for nine months and will be studying Bulgarian women of the 19th century, Djordjevic said.

The research and literary works produced by the program have added to the program's popularity, Djordjevic said. It's possible that more Balkan students will come to UCSB to study because of this program, he said. "I already have one student from Belgrade, one from Greece, and one from Libya in addition to American students, Djordjevic said.

Since he first came to this university as chair of Balkan History 14 years ago, Djordjevic has watched interest in the study of Balkan States grow. Two years ago he established the Program for Balkan Studies in the university's History department. Last year, through the program, 12 Doctorate and Masters candidates worked on their dissertations, several of which were published in both the U.S. and the Balkan States, Djordjevic said.

Weinstein Resigns...

(Continued from front page)

of directors and the university.

Weinstein was warned several times by the university and board of directors to curtail his expenditures and develop long-term funding, but the conflict remained unresolved until the meeting last month.

Under Weinstein, the Hutchins Center reached its credit limit with the university, which was nearly \$1 million, Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. A conference planned for the end of November was postponed when the administration refused to invest any more money in the project, Horton said. More than \$20,000 invested in the conference by the university was lost.

Weinstein will receive full pay until February, and plans to honor his contract with the university by teaching during Spring Quarter in the History and Political Science departments, where he holds an adjunct professorship.

The search committee will begin looking for a new director after a chancellor's review committee completes its report on the Hutchins Center, chairman of the board George Keiffer said.

The committee, headed by Political Science Professor John Moore, is in-

vestigating new possibilities and directions for the Hutchins Center, including increasing the strength of the faculty advisory committee and tapping into the entire U.C. system, Academic Senate Chair Bernard Kirtman said.

Several changes are expected in the Hutchins Center's financial operations as well, and Chancellor Huttenback asserted that the university will take more control over the center's budget. The Hutchins Center will be "revitalized and appropriately redefined," he said.

The Hutchins Center was moved to UCSB in 1979 after the death of its founder Robert Maynard Hutchins, the nonconformist educator who surprised the country when he became president of the University of Chicago at age 30. After Hutchins' death, financial problems had threatened the center's future.

Established in 1959 in Montecito, the center drew national attention during the 60s and 70s for its dialogues and convocations. Intellectuals who participated in the discussions included Aldous Huxley, Margaret Mead, B.F. Skinner, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

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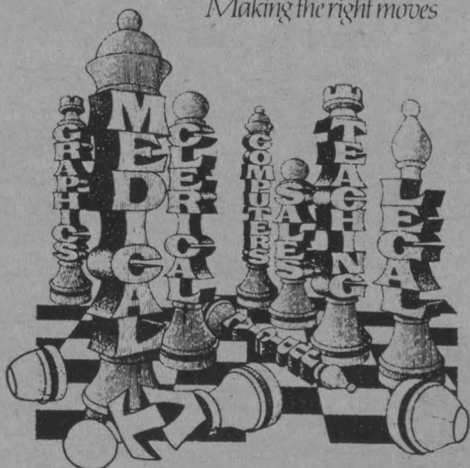
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Pipeline Proposal...

(Continued from front page)
Uchikura said. The new school would be complete by the time the plant is ready to operate, he added.

Chevron will be building a cogeneration plant to power the new facility, which is expected to remain well within the federal one-hour standards of nitrogen oxide emissions and air pollution. In addition, a new fire station will be built at Gaviota, deemed essential by the Santa Barbara County Fire Department.

"Chevron will make the initial capital investment for the station, then the county will be responsible for maintaining it," Uchikura said.

Gas and oil processed at Gaviota will be shipped out of the County to a Chevron refinery in El Segundo through an inland pipeline despite Chevron's hopes of getting approval of truck transportation or marine tanking. Four firms, Chevron, Texaco, Shell Oil Co., and Four Corners Pipeline Co., will share this pipeline to Los Angeles.

Chevron's proposals were presented to the board of supervisors after numerous public hearings before the county planning commission, Clerk of the Board Vanessa Relph said. The commission's approval of a land pipeline instead of an offshore route passed on a 3-1 vote before the issue was turned

over to the supervisors.

Nearly 50 private citizens spoke to the supervisors at four meetings and many letters were filed with the county urging the board not to vote on the proposal until alternatives could be more fully investigated, Relph said.

The Pt. Arguello Field, which lies in federal waters 10-15 miles west of Pt. Concepcion, was discovered by Chevron in 1981, according to the final report on the project prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc. Last November, the California Coastal Commission approved the building of a new Chevron drilling platform on this field near another Chevron platform and a Texaco platform, which were approved in 1983.

"I think the citizens of Santa Barbara County were very surprised that the proposals passed," Relph said. "It seems likely that there will be suits filed against the county because many people feel that the county did not explore the offshore pipeline alternative fully enough before making a decision."

The pipeline and processing facility proposals must now go before the California Coastal Commission for approval, Relph said. The CCC is likely to be more critical of small details of the project that the county may have overlooked, she added.

Nuclear Arms Control Lecture

Paul C. Warnke, the former director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (1977-1978) and the U.S.'s Chief Negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, will present a free public lecture entitled "The Nuclear Superpower Relationship: Political and Strategic Implications" on Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's Broida Hall, Room 1610. Warnke's presentation is part of the continuing Lecture Series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Global Peace and Security Program.

Warnke has served in a variety of government positions.

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Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

December In Review

Pimm Making No Excuses; Gauchos Ready For PCAA

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

In analyzing his team's nine-game warmup for PCAA action, Jerry Pimm sounded more like a walking book of hackneyed expressions or a poor sports journalist than a renowned collegiate basketball coach. "Maybe if we'd stayed healthy and if we'd had some bounces and gotten a little momentum earlier, we could have been 5-4 or 6-3," he said. "But that's where we're at and that's the facts."

Where the Gauchos are at is 4-5. But the second-year head coach isn't making excuses — not that any are needed — when he speculates about what might have been. Pimm is simply exercising his right as a coach to subtly point out the unpredictable circumstances that have befallen his team during the preseason.

After all, nobody could have predicted the cruciate ligament tear Conner Henry sustained in practice in preparation for the home opener. The injury kept the 6'7" junior floor leader off the floor for five games and put him in a hospital bed for

a weekend for arthroscopic surgery. Considering Henry leads the team in scoring average (14.7) and assists (4.5) while also collecting 3.2 rebounds a contest (fourth on the team), his absence clearly hampers the Gauchos' play.

Another odd development lengthening the team's road to success is Scott Fisher's sporadic shooting touch. The 6'7" power forward was among the nation's leaders in field goal accuracy last season, shooting at a 61 percent clip while leading the Gauchos in scoring (15), rebounding (6.7) and heart.

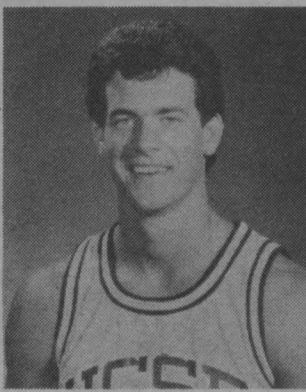
Nearly 15 pounds heavier after a long summer in the weight room, however, the 225-pound 1983-84 team MVP is converting just over 45 percent of his shots from the floor. Despite missing many "gimmies" from the paint this season that were his bread 'n' butter last year, Fisher still has scored more points than any other Gaucho for a 12.6 average and is again leading the squad in rebounds, grabbing 7.4 missed shots per outing.

Two players expected to take much of the rebounding burden off of Fisher's burly shoulders were 6'7"

sophomore Khris Fortson and 6'8" Cerritos Junior College transfer Bruce Hannan. But neither has had a really big game yet (Fortson averages 4.3 rebounds a game, Hannan, 4.1), leaving Fisher to accomplish the brunt of the yeoman's work. Nevertheless, the Gauchos have outrebounded their opponent in seven of nine games. But for the Gauchos to realize Pimm's expectation of a truly "strong rebounding team", Fortson and Hannan must increase their production while Fisher must remain sturdy.

"We need to have those three guys on the backboards, playing very aggressively," Pimm admitted. According to Pimm, the trio have become more accustomed to each other's styles, thus allowing him to play them together.

The Gauchos have also lost two players for the season that were expected to make contributions. John Westbeld, a 6'10" freshman, was unable to adapt quickly to the more intense collegiate game and was redshirted in order to preserve a year of his eligibility. Sophomore forward Lawson Smith, who



Scott Fisher

averaged 2.2 points and 1.6 rebounds a game last year, left the team for personal reasons.

Being Pimm's second season and his first recruiting year, the press and the public have been quietly hoping and hinting at immediate success and a turnaround in the previously sagging UCSB basketball program, possibly placing undue pressure to perform on the team. Pimm disagrees, however, expressing his belief that the community is perhaps more realistic than many think.

"I think the players, in all honesty, are too busy working on the academic side of life and trying to learn to play basketball properly and fundamentally that it (pressure for immediate success) doesn't even enter into their minds," Pimm related. "I don't think that pressure on them to win is even involved. They just (Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

Gauchos Sharp In PCAA Debut Win

Playing Scott Fisher, Bruce Hannan and Khris Fortson (the three tallest players on the team) together finally paid large dividends for Jerry Pimm and the Runnin' Gauchos. The trio of front line players was a collective 17-for-19 from the floor, scored 46 points, fouled out New Mexico State's entire front line and led the Gauchos to an 89-83 victory over the Aggies in their 1985 PCAA debut at Las Cruces Saturday night.

The win, which snapped a 10-game UCSB losing streak on the road, evened the Gauchos' overall record at 5-5. The Aggies, meanwhile, fell to 4-7 overall and 1-1 in PCAA play after dropping Fullerton State Thursday in their opener.

Fisher, who recently seemed to be slipping from his 1984 team MVP form while connecting on only 45 percent of his field goals through the nine-game preseason, canned seven of nine shots from the floor and was perfect from the line for 21 points. Hannan didn't miss on any of his six field goal attempts and scored 17 points, while Fortson tallied eight points without missing a field goal.

The 6'7" Fisher led the Gauchos to a 43-41 halftime lead, scoring 15 of his 21 points in the first half. Hannan, 6'8", took over in the second stanza, notching 15 of his 17 points while dishing out all but one of his team-high six assists.

New Mexico mounted several rallies during the tooth-and-nail second half, but the poised and well-prepared Gauchos rose to the challenge.

"To do that, we had to be sold on our offense — we did not panic," Pimm explained. "We didn't go to the quick shot, the one-on-one play. We stayed within our offense and got good shots."

The Gauchos got good enough shots to convert nearly 60 percent of their field goals during the game. UCSB also sank six-of-six charity shots down the stretch, the most important of which were Mauryc Carr's two clutch free throws with 35 seconds remaining to ice the win.

Carr again played superbly off the bench, scoring 14 points and garnering a team-high 10 rebounds. Conner Henry, playing with a still-sore left knee, contributed 12 points and much-needed leadership.

The Gauchos face Long Beach State tonight at the Long Beach.

—Phil Hampton

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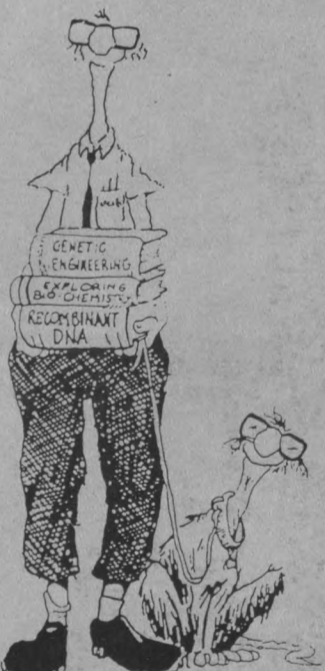
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Women's Basketball

Fresno, Idaho Cool Down Streaking Lady Gauchos

By Seth Steinberg
Sports Writer

Fresno State and the University of Idaho spoiled a two-game homestand for the Lady Gaucho basketball team, defeating UCSB by respective scores of 55-22 and 88-44 Friday and Saturday nights in Rob Gym.

The 7-6 Gauchos had won five out of their last six contests before running into the Bulldogs and their star forward, Shannon McGee, who scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in Fresno's slim victory Friday night.

After trailing 48-38 in the second half, the Gauchos, eight of whom are freshman, executed an inspirational comeback, scoring 10 straight points to tie the game in the final minutes. Although the Gauchos came up short in the end, they proved that they are capable of making a comeback in the late going.

"We're going to beat teams like Fresno State down the road," Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "When you consider we have eight freshmen and Fresno State has beaten a lot of big-name powerhouses, I feel good," she added.

Tracie Hightower, who scored 12 points and accumulated ten rebounds, led the balanced UCSB attack. Susan Coupland made good for 11 points, while Pat Nichel reached double figures by scoring 10.

The Gauchos were unable to mount any kind of an attack Saturday against the undefeated, fastbreaking Idaho Vandals, who controlled the contest from the outset.

Wilson attributed the Gaucho loss to "lack of sustained intensity," but UCSB's 22 turnovers and inability to stop the Idaho running game were more obvious factors.

"They (UCSB) didn't get back on the fastbreak and we're most successful when we get our fastbreak moving," Idaho Head Coach Pat Dobratz said, who has coached her teams to a 21-point average margin of victory.

The 13-0 Vandals, who are having their best year in Idaho history, were led by 6'4" center Mary Raese, who scored 24 points and collected seven rebounds.

Susan Coupland, who scored a team-high nine points, gave UCSB its only lead with her opening basket.

"I felt we let them create the momentum of the game," Wilson said. Indeed, they did, as Idaho led by 15 at the half and outscored the Gauchos by 29 in the second half to bring their lead to 44 by the final buzzer.

"People did not have their heads in the game like they need to," Wilson said. "We were too unassociated as a team on the court."

Wilson feels the team is "headed in the right direction" as the Gauchos prepare for their Friday night contest with UOP in Rob Gym.

Basketball...

(Continued from page 13)

want to go out and play and improve every day and prove themselves. The normal pressures involved in that are there, of course.

"I don't think anybody in this community or anybody in their right mind thinks that this program, at this level, can be built in a year—in one recruiting year," he concluded.

Whatever the current structure of the men's basketball program, the main purpose of the preseason is preparation for the PCAA regular season.

Here's how the Runnin' Gauchos fared over Winter Break:

UCSB 72, MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS 65

With Henry sitting out his first game of the young season, the Gauchos' balanced scoring attack and domination of the backboards proved too much for the Rivermen. Junior guard Richard Townsend tossed in 13 points while Scott Fisher and Tim DePriest tallied a dozen apiece. Missouri-St. Louis led by four at the half, 40-36, but UCSB shot 63 percent from the floor in the second half and continued to control the glass, eventually collecting 43 rebounds to the Rivermen's 25. Fisher had a game-high 15 rebounds.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO 76, UCSB 60

Coming off the bench to score 19 points on a seven-of-nine shooting performance, Peter Murphy led the Toreros to the victory at San Diego. USD, which participated in the 1984 NCAA post-season tournament and returned all of its players, forced 15 turnovers and a poor 41 percent shooting clip. "We got behind early in the game and made a lot of mistakes," Pimm explained. "Basically, those mistakes ate us up." Fisher scored 16 points and garnered six boards in the losing effort, while DePriest managed 10 points and three assists in Henry's absence.

SAN DIEGO STATE 84, UCSB 69

The Gauchos' demise in this game was turnovers: 33 of them, with four players

having five or more. "They just defended us well and we coughed it up. We really didn't handle the (defensive) pressure well," Pimm said. "That really hurt us."

Despite the poor ball handling, UCSB still shot 59 percent from the floor and Pimm said his team displayed "solid" defense and board work, outrebounding the stronger Aztecs, 35-31. The second-year head coach was also pleased with the point production from his bench. Fisher led the Gauchos with 11 points and four rebounds while Mauryc Carr (nine points, four rebounds), Hannan (nine, three), Townsend (10, two) and Mark Hertenstein (nine, one) played well in substitution roles at San Diego.

UCSB 78, LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT 68

After a three-game absence, Henry returned to the lineup and made his presence immediately felt with 15 points, four rebounds and four assists. Carr paved the way with 20 points and seven rebounds. Fisher was his usual solid self, scoring 12 points and grabbing six boards.

PEPPERDINE 65, UCSB 63

"We had the game won and should have won the game," Pimm expressed about this frustrating loss in the Events Center. The Gauchos failed to convert several key charity shots down the stretch that could have iced the game and also committed three turnovers (24 on the game) in their last four possessions. Fisher (15 points, 10 rebounds) sank a six-foot jumper from the lane on the Gauchos' final possession to knot the score at 63 with 18 seconds remaining. But the Waves called a timeout and worked the ball to Dwayne Polee (16, five) who dumped in a 13-footer as time expired. "They outrebounded us by six in the second half," Pimm said. "That really cost us. They had too many second shots." Henry had 14 points, five rebounds and doled out six assists.

WASHINGTON STATE 80, UCSB 68

According to Pimm, the

Gauchos "didn't play with the enthusiasm or the aggression we played with before" and had their worst showing of the year at Pullman. The team's lack of spirit kept them from keeping up with the Cougars on the boards, a key factor in the loss, their tenth straight on the road. Henry played 30 minutes and led UCSB with 15 points while Fortson and Hannan each had nine points. It wasn't enough, as the Cougars shot 57 percent from the field (72 in the opening half) to the Gauchos' 43 percent.

UCSB 86, ILLINOIS-WESLEYAN 68

Not taking any chances, Pimm sat Henry down for the final two preseason games with hopes of returning the junior point guard to complete health before the PCAA opener. Henry's services were not needed against the Titans, as Carr and Fortson provided the scoring punch missing at Washington. Carr tallied 26 points and 4 rebounds in only 23 minutes of play off the bench while Fortson added 17 points and four boards. Also pleasing to Pimm were the 42 points scored by his bench and Fisher's (12 points, seven rebounds) consistent play.

UCSB 60, MONTANA STATE 57

The Gauchos led by as many as 10 points in the final two minutes, but let the Bobcats "sneak back in it" when they missed several free throws and mishandled the ball a couple of times. Fisher led UCSB with 14 points and nine rebounds. Fortson and DePriest had 11 and 10 points, respectively. Once again, Carr played well as a reserve, scoring eight points with as many rebounds.

For the Gauchos, now comes the hard part; a grueling 18-game PCAA schedule in their quest for a spot in the post-season PCAA tournament.

"We have 18 games now and a chance to do something and I think the guys have accepted the challenge," Pimm said. "I think they're ready physically and I hope they're ready mentally."

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RICH - YOU SEX GOD Happy belated 19th!! Come collect your gifts: windawee at 12 a.m. Geisha Girl at 1, the Goddess at 2, and Bunny at 3. Group exchange starts at 4. We love U!

JANUARY SPECIALS
Daily Nexus Personals
are **1/2 Price!!**
Place a personal ad during our **HAPPY HOURS 9 to 10 AM** and only pay 1/2 price! This offer good through January 1985. Not good on display ads. No Commercial ads please. Ads are subject to Daily Nexus approval. **We're under STORKE TOWER 8 AM to 5 PM Daily**

Movies

BLUE SAFARI
A BIG WAVE SURFING CLASSIC
Tonight, 11 p.m. Campbell Hall \$2.00 Presented by MORTAR BOARD.
PINK FLOYD MOVIE
DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
Tonight 8:00 and 9:30 Campbell Hall \$2.00. Presented by MORTAR BOARD.
UP IN SMOKE
Wed. Jan 9th - 6,8,10 and 12 p.m.
Campbell Hall - \$2.00.

Business Personals

CASH PAID for your good condition used records, singles, cassettes and songbooks. Browse through thousands of titles of used rock, jazz, classical, soul and more! Morninglory Music 910 Emb. Del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

HANG GLIDING CLUB
Details on Lessons, Membership • Slide Show
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WORK STUDY JOBS AT ARTS & LECTURES
Exciting opportunities to work in the arts as: **USHERS:** Ushering and ticket-taking at film and performing arts events. Evenings. 6-10 hrs./-week \$4.37/hr.
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All applications must be eligible for workstudy. To apply, come to Arts & Lectures, Bldg. 402, Mon-Fri. 9am to 5pm to fill out application and schedule interview.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444 x UCSBAIR.
CRUISESHIPS HIRING \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444 x UCSBCRUISE.

Summer Jobs in Santa Barbara! The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the **UCSB ALUMNI VACATION CENTER**, which is held June 13 - September 2 in San Rafael Dorm. We need childcare counselors, tennis and swimming instructors, crafts instructors, office and equipment room staff, and singers/performers. Stop by the Alumni Assn. office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application by Jan. 30. The UCSB Alumni Association is here to serve you!

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RANCH SURFERS, DIVERS! 12'6" Achilles inflatable boat in xInt cond. \$950 w/out motor. Call 685-3916.

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Join UCSB student alumni's spring break **MAZATLAN TRIP**. Mar. 23-29. \$329.00 Pick up your brochure now at Cheadle 1325 or phone 687-5344. The Travel Chest.

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English Tutor
Need help with writing? Call Gerrie Human, M.A. Eng. 685-2676.

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NEXT WEEK'S DAYS AND HOURS IN WED. NEXUS.

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TYPING / WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, Correspondence, Resumes, Thesis, Editing, Professional Results/Student Rates. Call Hightop Word Processing-687-3733.

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Wanted

BILINGUAL INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

Positions available for Spanish speaking aides to assist teacher in instruction of elementary school children. S.B. School District 723 E. Cota St. 963-4331 x240.

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT

To assist in preparing and serving foods; to clean kitchen equipment; cash register experience preferred. Apply to S.B. Schools 723 E. Cota St. 963-4331 x240 by Jan 15.

Miscellaneous

WITNESSES NEEDED
Did you witness bicycle accident near Snidecor Circle on Oct. 22, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. involving female and male bicyclist. Witnesses please contact Bob Banaga at 964-8606, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. When Calling refer to UCSB Bicycle accident.

HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Tues-Wed 9PM-11:30
\$1.75 pitchers
Pizza Bob's
910 Emb. del Norte 968-0510

For Rent

EVEN YOUR FOLKS WOULD LOVE TO LIVE HERE!
Beautiful 5 BDR. Goleta house in tiptop shape 1 block from park. Brand new kitchen with microwave and dishwasher. Private backyard with fruit trees. No pets. Low \$1475/mo. 968-6628 eves.

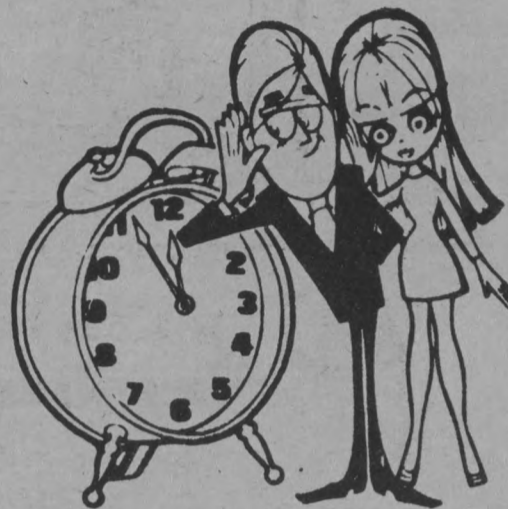
FRANCISCO TORRES

Winter quarter contracts available. Contact the general office M-F 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. 968-0711.

YOU REALLY HAVE TO SEE THIS. Lovely Goleta house 1 block from park and tennis courts. Sparkling clean, new rugs, brand new kitchen with dishwasher and microwave. Private backyard. Your own room \$295/mo. No pets. 968-6628 eves.

Greek Messages

CONGRATULATIONS **ZETA TRITONS** from the **BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA**



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"The Complete On-Campus Fitness Center"

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- Regular Quarterly membership.....\$65
- Annual Membership (like getting a quarter free).....\$175
- WINTER QUARTER DISCOUNT (offer good until Jan. 25).....\$59
- Sign Up In The Recreation Trailer (next to Rob Gym)
- For More Information Call 961-4406

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



Winter Quarter Living Arts Classes

REGISTER & MEET OUR STAFF
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 11 am - 1 pm

Front of UCen

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$12	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 26
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Fani-Dornowski	Wednesday	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
3. Graphic Design I	\$36	Horton	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Engr. 3108	Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5
4. Patchwork & Quilting	\$22	Romine	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
5. Pottery	\$22	Vanaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
6. Pottery	\$22	Vanaas	Friday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan. 18-Mar. 8
7. Pottery Decorating Workshop	\$10	Vanaas	Saturday	9-9:50 am	West Campus Kiln	Feb. 16
8. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$10	Vanaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Feb. 9 & 16
9. Stained Glass	\$22	Strange	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
10. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
DANCE & EXERCISE						
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Dale	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
14. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Dale	Tue-Thu	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minasian	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
16. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Leonard	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
17. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
ANIMAL HOUR						
18. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
19. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
20. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
21. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
22. Exercise/Conditioning I (faculty & staff)	\$26	Ritza	MWF	12-10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 7-Mar. 20
23. Exercise/Conditioning II (faculty & staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12-10-12:50 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 15
24. Exercise/Conditioning I (first session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 14-Feb. 11
25. Exercise/Conditioning I (second session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 13-Mar. 13
26. Exercise/Conditioning I (first session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 15-Feb. 7
27. Exercise/Conditioning I (second session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 12-Mar. 7
28. Exercise/Conditioning I	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2320	Jan. 19-Mar. 9
29. Exercise/Conditioning I	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 14-Feb. 11
30. Exercise/Conditioning II (first session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 13-Mar. 13
31. Exercise/Conditioning II (second session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 15-Feb. 7
32. Exercise/Conditioning II (second session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 12-Mar. 7
33. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	3:10-4 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
34. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	4:10-5 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
35. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
36. Jazz Dance I	\$22	O'Rourke	Wednesday	2-3:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
37. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
38. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Monday	7:20-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
39. Jazz Dance II	\$22	O'Rourke	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
40. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
41. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
42. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
43. Swing I	\$22	Bisby/Sykes	Monday	7-9 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 11

* SIGN UP FOR ANY TWO AND SAVE \$5!

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
GENERAL INTEREST						
44. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 1125/ Campus Garage	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
45. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Carmay	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Jan. 15-Feb. 19
46. Bridge - The Card Game	\$22	Kandall	Thursday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
47. Chess	\$22	Basescu	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Phelps 3618	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
48. Feldenkrais	\$22	Stuart	Tuesday	7-8 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
49. Massage	\$22	Ota	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
50. Massage	\$22	Hough	Monday	8-10-9:45 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
51. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Middletan	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
52. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Rolle	Wednesday	3-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
53. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Middletan	Thursday	6-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
54. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Rolle	Wednesday	7-10 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
55. Photo-Cibachrome Slide	\$25	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
56. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Feb. 9
57. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Buchanan 1934	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
58. Wine-tasting, Beginning	\$40	Barris	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Arts 1254	Jan. 15-Feb. 19
59. Wine-tasting, Intermediate	\$40	Barris	Thursday	7:30-9:30 pm	Arts 1254	Jan. 17-Feb. 21

or
At the Rec Trailer
M-F
8 am - 4 pm

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION
Mon & Tues
Jan. 14 & 15

At the Rec Trailer

For Info Call 961-3738

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
MUSIC						
60. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6 pm	Givretz 2128	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
61. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8 pm	Givretz 2128	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
62. Aikido, Beginning	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
63. Aikido, Intermediate	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
64. Fencing, Beginning	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 7-Mar. 13
65. Fencing, Beginning	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 14
66. Fencing, Intermediate	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 14
67. Fencing, Advanced	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 14
68. Golf	\$22	Gilbert	Saturday	9-11 am	Rob Field	Jan. 19-Mar. 9
69. Hatha Yoga	\$22	McCagney	Wednesday	6-8 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
70. Karate, Beginning	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
71. Karate, Intermediate	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
72. Nautilus	\$30	Gilbert	Mon-Wed	10-11 am	Nautilus Center	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
73. Nautilus	\$30	Gilbert	Tue-Thu	10-11 am	Nautilus Center	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
74. Racquetball	\$22	Ring	Tuesday	3-5 pm	Campus Courts	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
75. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 7-Mar. 11
76. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 8-Mar. 12
77. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 8-Mar. 12
78. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 9-Mar. 13
79. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 10-Mar. 14
80. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 11-Mar. 15
81. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 7-Mar. 11
82. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 9-Mar. 13
83. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 10-Mar. 14
84. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan. 11-Mar. 15
85. Self Defense for Women	\$20	Denton	Friday	3-6 pm	Women's Center	Feb. 1 & 8
86. Tai Chi Chih I	\$22	Scott	Monday	5-6 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
87. Tai Chi Chih II	\$22	Scott	Monday	6:15-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
88. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Detrich	Monday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
89. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Detrich	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 15-Mar. 12
90. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 19-Mar. 9
91. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Detrich	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 15-Feb. 7
92. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Detrich	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
93. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 19-Mar. 9
94. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Detrich	Monday-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
95. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Detrich	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
96. Volleyball, Advanced	\$22	Gregory	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 1220	Jan. 16-Mar. 6
97. Weight Training	\$12	Berger	Mon-Wed	9-10 am	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
98. Weight Training	\$12	Ferrer	Mon-Wed	10-11 am	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
99. Weight Training	\$12	Dale	Mon-Wed	11 am-12 pm	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
100. Weight Training	\$12	Wilson	Mon-Wed	1-2 pm	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 14-Mar. 13
101. Weight Training	\$12	Ferrer	Tue-Thu	9-10 am	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
102. Weight Training	\$12	Wilson	Tue-Thu	10-11 am	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
103. Weight Training	\$12	McCollum	Tue-Thu	11 am-12 pm	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
104. Weight Training	\$12	Triplet	Tue-Thu	1-2 pm	Bldg. 456 Rm. 101	Jan. 15-Mar. 7
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
105. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
106. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 14					
107. Children's Tennis	\$20	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Jan. 19-Mar. 9
CLASS						
108. Scuba I	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	So. Hall 3421	Jan. 28-Feb. 19
109. Scuba II	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	So. Hall 3421	Jan. 29-Feb. 20
110. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Sat-Sun	All day	Rock Cliffs	Mar. 2 & 3
111. Windsurfing	\$60	Staff	Schedule times at Sundance, S.B. Harbor			Ongoing
112. Ice Skating	\$40 w/rental	Staff	Thursday	8-8:30 pm	Ice Patch	Jan. 24-Mar. 14
113. Open Water Scuba	\$32 w/rental	Staff	Friday	6-10 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 22
	\$17	Staff	Tuesday	All day	Boat Dive	Feb. 26

TRIP DATES	PRE-TRIP DATES
Feb. 1-3	Jan. 23
Feb. 6-10	Jan. 30
Feb. 14-18	Feb. 6
Feb. 15-18	Feb. 6
Feb. 22-24	TBA
Mar. 1-3	Feb. 20
Mar. 6-10	Feb. 27
Mar. 23-30	Mar. 6
Mar. 23-30	Mar. 6
Mar. 23-30	TBA
June 13-23	TBA
None	TBA
None	TBA