



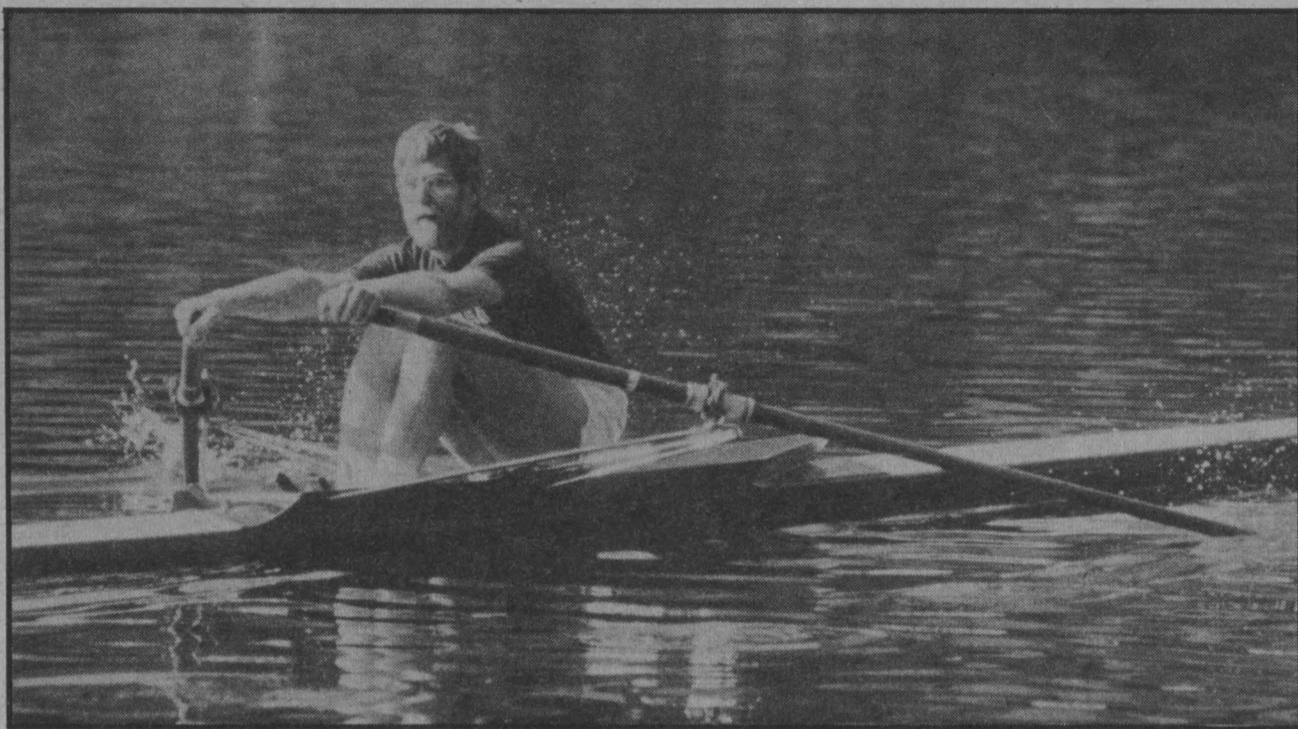
Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 60

Thursday, January 10, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Rowing Curator — David Farmer, director of the University Art Museum, takes his lunchtime break on the lagoon in the Tiger Belly, his single scull.

BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

Diablo Canyon Shuts Down Plant Closes For 'Routine' Safety Check

By Steven Peck
Assistant Editorials Editor

Following two emergency shutdowns and cases of worker contamination, Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has temporarily ceased its operations to perform maintenance work.

The plant will be closed as long as it takes to conduct safety checks on various systems; legal intervenors Mothers for Peace estimates Diablo will remain closed for two weeks.

Emergency control systems halted operations at the plant Jan. 2 and again on Jan. 4, both times while the plant was attempting to

operate at 50 percent of its 1.1 million kilowatt capacity.

The first shutdown occurred because a valve malfunctioned as operators tried to bring the plant down from 50 percent power said Tim Polich, Nuclear Regulatory Commission resident inspector at Diablo Canyon. When the plant was re-activated, a main feed-water pump turned off and caused the second shutdown, he said.

These shutdowns are routine, PG&E spokesman Ron Weinberg said. "They are all part of the testing procedure."

In late December, radioactive water spilled from a pipe at the plant and contaminated three workers who walked in the puddle.

One worker reached down and touched the water, Mothers For Peace spokeswoman Nancy Culver said. She alleged that PG&E did not intend to report the incident until plant workers offered the information to cameramen from television station KSBY, who were at the plant to film an unrelated story several days later, Culver said.

Although he did not respond directly to this charge, Weinberg said PG&E keeps the public informed about events at Diablo Canyon with daily news reports.

The incident was not serious enough to warrant a formal report, Tim Polich, NRC resident inspector, said. "We (NRC) were

notified (by PG&E) about it," he said.

The decontamination procedures were relatively simple, according to Polich. One of the workers washed his hands and went back to work, he said. "The radiation levels were not high."

The incident proves PG&E is not telling all that happens, Mothers for Peace spokeswoman Sandy Silver said. "PG&E always acts as if nothing is wrong. We (Mothers for Peace) don't have great trust in PG&E. We are not naive enough to think they tell us everything," Silver said.

Diablo Canyon has been operating under a full-power testing license since late November.

University Funding

Governor Proposes Increased Budget For U.C. System

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Governor George Deukmejian's proposal for the University of California budget, unveiled in his state of the state address Tuesday, is receiving favorable reviews from the university's two voices in the state legislature.

Celeste Rose, the assistant U.C. lobbyist here, called the governor's proposal for a 10 percent increase in regular funding and an 8.8 percent faculty salary increase "almost perfect."

"The state of the state address is more than rhetoric, but not much more," she said, adding that comments on the budget would be premature until today when Deukmejian releases his entire fiscal plan for 1985-86.

But she added that the university "looks favorably" upon the governor's suggestion. The university's budget request came close to 10 percent when including a raise for faculty, she said.

"It's never enough," Rose said, "but it continues the trend to rebuild the university's infrastructure and that's good. We weren't looking for another 22 percent increase this year."

Deukmejian also pledged Tuesday to keep student fees at their present level, an announcement student lobbyists had been eagerly anticipating for the past month.

"It's going to make our work an awful lot easier," Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said, adding he was especially pleased with the governor's request for a 19 percent increase in student financial aid.

The U.C. student lobby is currently debating whether to support the entire 8.8 percent salary increase now backed by the governor and the university.

Balestrieri said a recent report prepared by the university shows a decline since 1977 in the number of hours professors devote to instruction, a trend which may prompt the lobby to back a smaller salary hike.

"It's becoming harder for us to support these increases when we look at these studies. I, personally, have problems with it," said Balestrieri, who will bring the issue up at the Student Body Presidents' Council monthly conference in Sacramento this weekend.

With budget worries partially out of the way — the governor's proposal must be scrutinized by the Legislative Analyst Office and then by individual legislators through committee hearings and budget amendments — both the university and student lobbies have other issues to worry about.

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 4)

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant Under Scrutiny

By Deborah Nestor
County Editor

The controversy surrounding the licensing of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in San Luis Obispo reflects a loss of credibility for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission nationwide, charged the Nuclear Information and Resource Service in Washington D.C. Wednesday.

"We consider them to be an outlaw agency. They have abandoned their charge from Congress to protect public safety," NIRS Director Lanny Sinkin said. "Our new name for the NRC is 'nobody really cares,'" he said.

NRC public affairs officer Frank Ingram said these charges are not valid. The NRC has not done anything improper in granting a license to Diablo Canyon, he said.

The NRC has held meetings in secret, which is against the law, Sinkin said. "They are not to illegally close meetings to the public," he explained.

The commission acted legally, Ingram said. "In the commission's view, the Government in the Sunshine Act (a law decreeing that government agencies open their meetings to the public) does not apply to its licensing of Diablo," he said.

"The commission's role in licensing plants is a judicial one," Ingram said. The Sunshine Act includes a concession for judicial meetings, he said.

The NIRS became involved in the Diablo Canyon case earlier this year after the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the

"Our new name for the NRC is 'nobody really cares.'"

— Lanny Sinkin
Nuclear Information and
Resource Service

license granted to PG&E, Sinkin said.

The NRC held closed hearings on Diablo Canyon and granted the plant a license last August, but Mothers for Peace, legal intervenors in the case, contested the procedures used by the NRC in granting the license with the U.S. Court of Appeals and obtained a stay, which prevented the plant from operating until further hearings could be held. The court lifted the stay in November, after attorneys from the NRC and PG&E presented their arguments in the case.

The court's decision was delayed because opponents of the plant wanted it to include transcripts from the closed hearings held by the NRC prior to licensing the plant in the court record. Because these are transcripts from closed hearings, the NRC will not release them to the public, Ingram said.

"The transcripts are important because they say the

NRC acted illegally," Mothers for Peace spokeswoman Nancy Culver said.

Opponents of Diablo Canyon believe the transcripts will prove NRC misconduct because, in a letter to the U.S. Court of Appeals, NRC Commissioner James Asselstine (who voted against licensing Diablo) urged the court to subpoena the transcripts, Sinkin said.

"The commission will not release the transcripts because they show that the commission completely ignored the advice of its technical and legal staff," Sinkin said.

The NIRS and Mothers for Peace have filed a suit in District Court to force the NRC to release the transcripts of these meetings, Culver said.

Sinkin believes the transcripts will prove the NRC is guilty of "misrepresentation to the court.... They told the court certain things happened that did not occur," he said.

"We hope this will demonstrate the inner workings of the NRC," he said. Bowing to economic pressures, the NRC has placed a higher priority on licensing plants than protecting public safety, Sinkin said.

Poorly-built plants are operating without the presence of a strong regulatory agency, he said. "The implications of that are frightening," Sinkin said, pointing to the ac-

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 4)

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HEADLINERS *From The Associated Press*

World

Group Provides Ethiopian Children With Homes

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Starved, orphaned and near death, little Amin Hassan was one of the lucky ones at the Bati camp for famine victims.

Now she has a home.
 The four-year-old girl, whose limbs are not much thicker than a man's fingers, was among 1,700 children crowded into the camp at the edge of the Danakil Desert in Wollo Province, and one of 57 who had lost both parents.

She was rescued by SOS, an Austrian-based charity which cared for orphans in 76 countries. Along with the 56 other waifs found in Bati, she is to be cared for by foster mothers in Addis Ababa.

"What happened to the mother and the father we'll probably never know," said Getachew Yesus of SOS as Amin romped around a playground after 10 days of in-

tensive feeding. "But at least she's not only alive, she does have a home."

Getachew is executive director for three SOS children's villages which house 630 orphans.

But one orphan saved — even hundreds of orphans saved — barely makes a dent in that facet of northern Ethiopia's tragic saga of famine and secessionist wars. The government estimates there are 150,000 orphans needing care.

GRANDVILLIERS, France — A pre-dawn fire Wednesday raced through one wing of a home for the elderly, killing 24 residents and forcing 156 patients out into the subzero darkness, police said.

One hundred firefighters, hampered by freezing hoses in record-shattering cold,

fought the blaze until morning in a wing housing the elderly in the state-run, rural hospital in Grandvilliers, 60 miles northwest of Paris.

"What a night of horror," said the Rev. Pierre Nabilotte, the parish priest, his face red with cold and lined with fatigue.

"It was like a bad dream," said Elia Haudiquier, 88, who was awakened by screaming in the halls.

Police said the fire was started after a frozen pipe burst, spilling water onto electrical wires, which short-circuited. Temperatures hovered around minus 4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Firefighters from three neighboring communities raced over roads slick with snow to Grandvilliers, and ambulances shuttled survivors to Beauvais, 15 miles south.

Nation

Unemployment Up, But New Jobs Herald Hope

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate rose a tenth of a percentage point to 7.2 percent in December, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, but some analysts saw the creation of 340,000 new jobs during the month as a favorable sign for the economy.

The total number of unemployed people rose to 8.2 million as the civilian labor force expanded by 390,000, the Labor Department report said.

The number of Americans actually holding jobs in December rose to a record 106.3 million. Employment in manufacturing grew by 85,000 jobs and employment in the service sector continued the increases of recent months.

Since the depths of the recession at the end of 1982, some 7.1 million jobs have been created. In 1984, alone, the economic expansion produced 3.2 million new jobs while the number of unemployed fell by 1 million.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night that 1985

should be "a year of dialogue and negotiations" with the Soviet Union. But he said he intends to press ahead with space-based anti-missile research even while putting his "Star Wars" plan "on the table with everything else" when arms talks resume.

The president told a nationally televised news conference that the United States will be "flexible, patient and determined" when the talks resume, with the ultimate objective of "complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

He said there would be "no preconditions" for the talks, but on one main sticking point — the \$26 billion space research effort which the Soviets want halted — the president said, "We have made it clear that we are going forward on research."

Asked whether Star Wars would be a bargaining chip, he said, "No, oh, no," Reagan said he does not like the term "Star Wars," and said his goal is to develop a moral and humane system which would destroy weapons instead of people.

State

Statewide Unemployment Down In December

SACRAMENTO — Unemployment decreased by three-tenths of one percent statewide in December and was down by 1.1 percent in 1984, the state Employment Development Department said Wednesday.

In populous Los Angeles County, the reduction was less dramatic, just one-tenth of a percent for the month to the same level of a year earlier, the state said.

For California, joblessness in December decreased to 7.0 percent from 7.3 percent in November. In December 1983, the rate was 8.1 percent.

The new figures brought non-farm employment to 10.59 million, an increase of 64,700 during the month.

The biggest gains came in retail trade, service industries, wholesale trade and the finance, insurance and real estate sector. It was the eighth time in 1984 that those four sectors of the economy had set record employment levels.

In Los Angeles County, the jobless rate

slipped to 7.0 percent — the same level as a year earlier. In November, the rate was 7.1 percent.

SAN FRANCISCO — Illegally seized evidence can be used against military personnel in discharge proceedings because the social cost of excluding it would be "intolerable," a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

"The disruptive effect of extending the exclusionary rule to military administrative discharge proceedings is a price which our society cannot afford to pay," said Judge Arthur Alacon of Los Angeles in a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

He relied on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year that said the exclusionary rule, which bars use of illegally obtained evidence, did not apply to deportation hearings.

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley

officially became a candidate for re-election Wednesday, filing with the city clerk's office to run for an unprecedented fourth full term in office.

The 67-year old mayor showed up early at the clerk's office, filing his papers before a crowd of reporters and along with several city council candidates and contenders for other city and school board offices.

Bradley's likely opponent is 18-year city council veteran John Ferraro, who has not formally announced his candidacy but who has publicly stated his intention to challenge the mayor.

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

Associated Students Scholarship Proposed

Leg Council Works On Individual Projects

By **Geoffrey N. Amidei**
Reporter

At the beginning of this fall quarter Associated Students Legislative Council representative Todd Smith began work on the development of an Associated Students Scholarship, which he feels will have a large and lasting effect on many UCSB students.

"It's the scholarship from the students, for the students ... the money is going to be raised solely by the students," Smith said. "We tried to be original and get away from the standing policy of need-based scholarships and (thus) make scholarships available to a wider range of people," he said.

Smith's scholarship is just one of the many special projects which must be undertaken by all Leg Council members. According to the Associated Students By-Laws, these projects are "intended to be long-term in nature and should either leave a lasting impression and/or be of great importance to the Associated Students."

Each of the 18 representatives is required to complete at least one special project during his term. These vary from an A.S. Awareness project to bringing speakers such as former CIA official John



Legislative Council Representatives meet weekly on Wednesday evenings. They are also charged with completing projects that should "leave a long term impression."

CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

Stockwell to UCSB.

Though representatives are required to complete at least one project during their term, "in practice, not every Leg Council member does one, and several do three or four," A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow said. "Reps Special Project" is a vague term, the

definition of which has been expanded and contracted over the years."

Currently projects are not formally evaluated and there is no systematic process used to check whether representatives are fulfilling this requirement or not.

"One of the problems with

our council is that you don't really have specific responsibilities. You have general responsibilities, so it's easy to slip away when something else comes up," A.S. Off-Campus Representative Dave Wappler, who conducted his project on campus recycling, said.

last year, this year's council has, "without a doubt," completed more special projects, Thurlow said.

"Last year's Leg Council was really lazy but they had some good fights in council meetings. This year's Leg Council has boring and uneventful meetings but the members work real hard,"

Thurlow said.

A.S. funds are available to representatives expressly for special projects through a reserved account set up through budget negotiations. This year's allotment was approximately \$12,000.

The funding of special projects has caused some debate in council, representatives said.

Before a representative receives funds for a special project, the request must be met with council approval. The problem is that some projects require no funding, some need a great deal, and still others don't seem to warrant the funds requested, Smith said. All representatives are entitled to a portion of money set aside for special projects, and some are concerned about that money running out before they get a chance to utilize it, Smith said.

The value of the projects, however, has not been debated in council. Most council members agree that these projects are valuable learning experiences and provide a means of bettering student life at UCSB, Smith said. Special projects are "your way of doing something monumental while you're in office," Smith said.

Also, some council members feel the projects are tangible evidence which demonstrate the effectiveness of Leg Council.



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ART EXHIBITION ART EXHIBITION

MTD Considers Reinstating Student Ridership Program

By J. C. Caruso
Assistant Campus Editor

Negotiations for a new student ridership program between the Metropolitan Transit District and the Associated Students has been postponed until the results of an MTD student-use survey are reported.

The program would involve MTD charging A.S. a flat rate which would be divided equally among the students and added to the registration fees each quarter, said Tye Simpson, associate campus and county planner. Students would then be able to ride the MTD buses free of charge simply by showing their Reg cards, he explained.

The survey, which was taken by MTD bus drivers, is expected to show that five to 10 percent of MTD riders are UCSB students, John Braslaw, MTD operations/analyst and representative in the negotiations, said. However, the percentage should increase under the program since more students will be likely to use the buses if they are less expensive, he said.

If this service is reestablished, it will definitely increase the number of students using the bus line, Simpson said. This will be very advantageous to MTD, he said.

The contract under negotiation will be very similar to the contract which MTD and A.S. had several years ago, Simpson said. The former contract was cancelled when MTD increased the rates to a point at which it was of no advantage to students, he said.

Once MTD's survey results are complete, they will be able to calculate the



UCSB students may not have to pay MTD rates much longer, if contract negotiations are approved.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

rate of charge but, until that time, there is virtually no basis for any rate, Simpson said.

Even when the negotiations have been completed, the contract will not be signed until after a student vote on the issue, Simpson said. The final decision belongs to the students because they will be paying for the service, he said.

The old program, begun in August 1974, originally charged students \$3 a quarter, and was later raised to \$4.20 a quarter, UCSB Parking Manager Mari Tyrell-Simpson, who has long been involved with this program, said. The contract was amended several times to include graduate students, and later

to include both faculty and staff, she said.

Also, under the old service, MTD provided a special Booster Bus from Isla Vista, Tyrell-Simpson said. This bus was supplemental to the normal lines and ran primarily on rainy days when ridership was increased, she said. This service was not in the contract but was performed as a courtesy through an understanding of the people's needs, she said.

The program will probably not significantly affect MTD's overall service, MTD's Braslaw said.

Simpson and Braslaw agree that both sides favor the contract, but negotiations will continue until details of the contract are determined.

Correction

A typographical error in the Wednesday, Jan. 9 issue of the Daily Nexus incorrectly stated that the UCSB campaign would contribute \$45 million towards the construction of a new art museum. The amount is actually \$5 million.




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Construction Of Biological Sciences Building Underway

By Laurie Schwartz
Reporter

Construction of a new biological sciences building is now underway on east campus to consolidate scattered biology classes and a growing number of faculty under one roof.

The building is scheduled for completion in August 1985 and will contain 12,000 square feet of instruction space, with six laboratories and one classroom. The Biology Department will retain its former facilities as well, but solely for research purposes.

According to Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, the building fills a great need on campus. The new building will also provide a large seminar room, which the department has not had in the past.

Administrative Officer Larry Nicklin said the added space will help replace the loss of facilities created when construction began on the new Engineering II building.

In the new building, courses such as human anatomy, comparative anatomy, aquatic biology, introductory biology, genetics, and microbiology will be taught, Nicklin said. "The biology department is growing to some extent," Nicklin said. However, he stressed that the new building is mainly intended for use as a replacement building. Ad-

ditionally, since there will be an increase in research space, an increase in faculty membership is expected, Jensen said.

The building will cost the university approximately \$1.7-1.9 million, to be paid for through a loan granted by the U.C. Board of Regents. The loan will be paid off in four years with installments of approximately \$400,000 a year, Jensen said. Already, \$500,000 of the loan has been paid. The loan carries no interest charges, because the building will be used for instruction, Jensen said.



Workers lay the foundation for the Biological Sciences building which will be completed by August 1985.

GREG WONG/Nexus

The original proposal was introduced in fall 1983, due to the need for lab and research space. In May 1984, the proposal was presented to the regents and construction plans were approved in September 1984, Jensen said.

As of now, there are no problems anticipated with the construction of the building. Even problems with the water supply, common to university construction, are not expected because any water needed was previously allocated for the demolished labs, Jensen said.

So far, the new building is being called Biological Sciences III because "nobody has come up with anything clever," Jensen said. In addition, the department has further plans to construct a biological technical seawater laboratory. If funded, it will be completed three years from July, Jensen said.

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Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9
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DAILY NEXUS

The Pentagon

Robert Apatow

After Devry Institute of Technology and Dootson School of Trucking, the next largest sponsor of Gilligan's Island is the United States Armed Forces. You too can be one of the few, the proud, the people that just don't have anything else to do with their lives. Comedian Jay Leno quotes an army commercial which shows a bright, young, happy soldier — and I wonder if he really is a soldier — who tells the T.V. audience: "We do more before 9:00 a.m. than you probably do all day." Jay Leno goes on to add, "Who are they kidding- they do more in one morning than the unemployed high school dropout watching Gilligan's Island does in the 80s."

I like the new tactics the Army uses to entice American youths to enlist. The brochures and commercials display teenagers using multi-million dollar, high-tech weapon systems. The ad should read: JOIN THE ARMY, IT'S LIKE PLAYING VIDEO GAMES ALL DAY AND GETTING PAID FOR IT! Otherwise the army is portrayed like a summer camp. You live in a bunk and do a lot of hiking and camping. In fact, my friend who was in the reserves said it was like that. He also said they chopped down trees with M-16s. Now that sounds like fun.

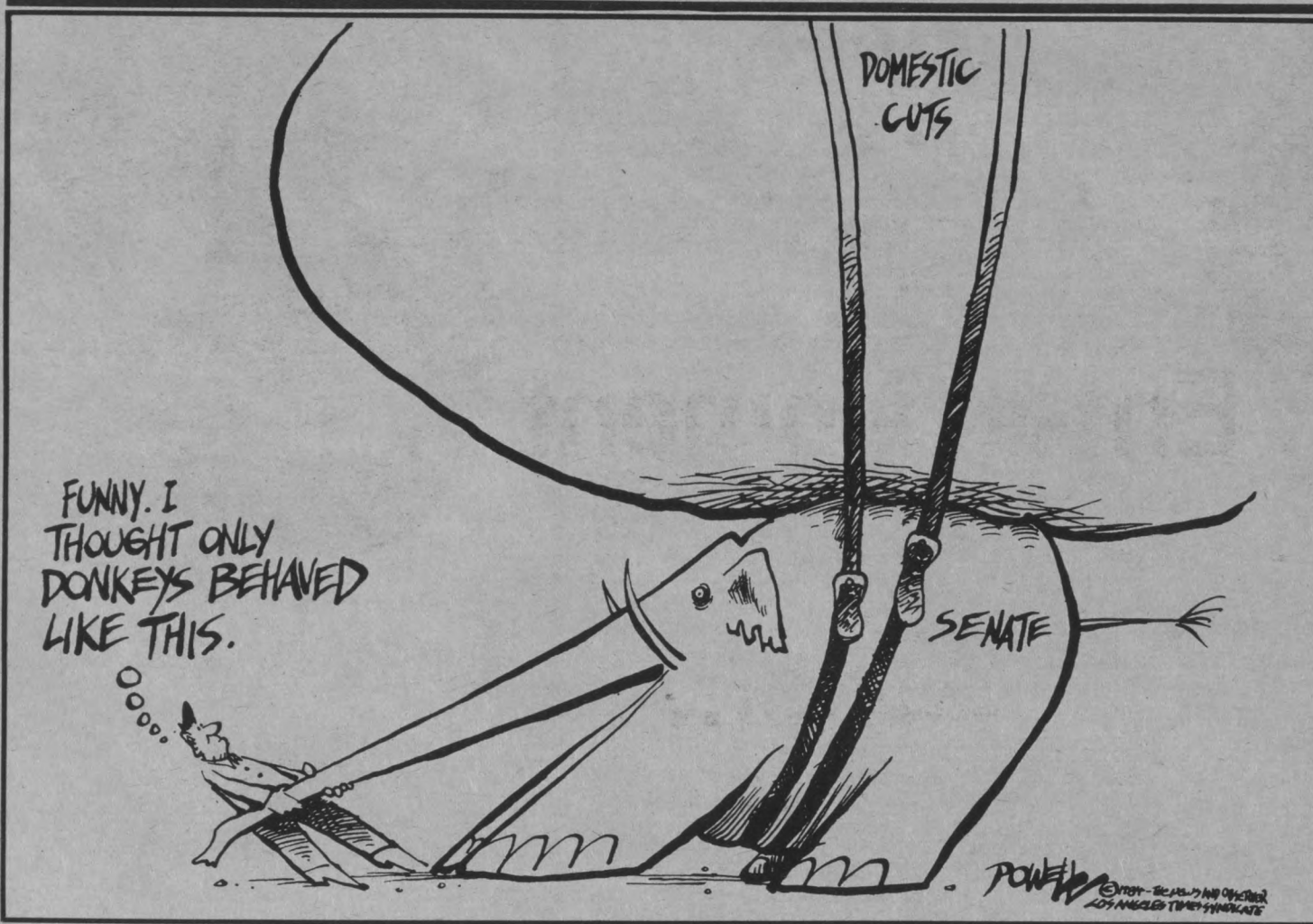
Humor is the new trend in commercials. The Pentagon should hire Rodney Dangerfield to be their spokesman. "I finally got some respect. I carry an M-16. So can you in the army."

However, in the new high-tech army I assume you don't need as many men. They could fight a nuclear war with a mere handful. I only hope the man or woman with a finger on the button is not one of those who joined up after watching the army commercials during Gilligan's Island.

Unfortunately, the Pentagon has cancelled all their present commercials. They are beginning a new ad campaign to prevent Congress from cutting their budget. The Pentagon commercials are being produced in conjunction with General Electric, General Dynamics, and Grumman Aircraft Corporation. Here is a preview:

So you're reelected
don't know what to do
got a big old deficit
that's going to swallow you.

The Democrats are shouting
Tip is leading the way



Daily Nexus

Opinion

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Faux Pas

In 1970, Ralph Vrana testified on fault activity around Diablo Canyon before the federal Atomic Energy Commission. Vrana had been an untenured geology professor at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. After testifying, Vrana was not allowed to return to his classroom.

Ralph Vrana's case represents the behind the scenes power plays at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Despite frequent public outcry, activities at the plant are continually swept under the rug.

At the time of Vrana's testimony, there were only two known earthquake faults near Diablo, the San Andreas and the Nacimiento. Diablo was originally designed to withstand the shock of 6.5 magnitude earthquakes. Vrana monitored seismic activity along the ocean floor near Diablo, and during one 24-hour period, he recorded a total of four earthquakes. He discovered a new fault only two and a half miles from Diablo Canyon. Later named the Hosgri Fault, this crease in the ocean floor could potentially shake the ground with 7.5 magnitude earthquakes, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. According to Vrana, PG&E did not acknowledge the existence of this fault for two years.

Blueprints were read backward in 1981 when portions

of a reactor were constructed. As a result, plant supports were built in the wrong place.

Last spring, Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner Isa Yin found at least 47 possible violations of NRC regulations, and below standard quality control for hundreds of miles of pipes within the plant.

Diablo has undergone extensive scrutiny by well qualified engineers and technical experts. Both PG&E and NRC officials claim the plant is safe, and that design flaws have been corrected. It has been strengthened to withstand heavy earthquakes, and the dangers of a nuclear meltdown are minimal, they say.

Why, then, have there been two emergency shutdowns already this year? Why won't the NRC release the transcripts of their closed door deliberations held prior to granting the plant its license? Why did NRC commissioner, James Asselstine, vote against granting the license? There is something the big boys don't want us to know.

Billions have been pumped into Diablo Canyon. Rather than see that money go down the drain, investors want to be sure they get something back. They have spent a fortune on plaster casts to keep the plant together, and now they're telling us that the plaster is concrete.

Letters To

Far-Away

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I welcomed your article about the Balkan Studies program, and not only because Professor Djordjevic has given me, a visiting Hungarian historian, such a friendly welcome and support. But I think it should have been pointed out why students at Santa Barbara are justified in showing interest toward such far-away regions: the Balkans, and the larger adjoining area of East Central Europe has

Behind Th

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Opposition to road checkpoints searching for drunk drivers, voiced by the ACLU and others, is misguided. These stops are a legal and effective way of keeping drunks off our roads.

Driving on the public streets and highways is a privilege, not a right. The safety of everyone on or near the roads depends on the competence of each driver. It is for this reason we require a license to drive. Not only this, but the police patrol traffic to ensure people are obeying the rules. Checkpoints are merely an additional means of checking if drivers are capable of proceeding safely.

ACLU Board Member Brad Currey claims "drivers should not be stopped unless there is reasonable cause to believe they are doing something wrong" (*Daily Nexus*, 1/8/85). This is an amazing view of the sovereignty of the automobile! I am awaiting word of the ACLU's suit to abolish the bridge toll booths that also impede drivers from speeding merrily along. This is ridiculous; yet I can't

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



NEXUS OPINION

Pentagon Poems

watch out
he didn't eat breakfast today.

Cabinet's in session
Stockman waits with scissors in hand
Hey Ron wake up!
You're in command.

Better make
a decision soon
before the economy
bursts like a balloon

The deficit is growing
at 4 million dollars an hour
and that's not good
for a superpower

Before you decide on a course
why not try military force

Your commander in Chief of the
Army Navy Air Force and Marines

We're just scraping by
with 300 Billion
next year we want
300 Trillion.

Unemployment's no problem for Uncle Sam
We'll clothe them and feed them
even teach them a trade
in the armed services
you really have it made!

So Mr. President
don't cut our funds
or do you forget
we have all the guns.

Protect our land
with the MX Peacekeeper
why would you settle
for anything cheaper?

Those Russians are really mean
we need the trident submarine

In a nation
with so much wealth
why should we be
denied the Stealth?

We'll beat those Ruskies
in this arms race
then we'll conquer them
in outer space

Army Navy Air Force Marines
It's not a great place to start
when it comes to budget cuts!

Robert Apatow is a philosophy major.

To The Nexus

Way Regions

been the scene of many events which affected Europe and the whole world, from the Ottoman invasion to the outbreak of the two world wars, as well as to more recent developments. In view of that, a better understanding of "the sick heart of Europe" (as the recently deceased Hugh Seton-Watson put it) is indeed desirable for young Americans.

GEZA JESZENSZKY

The Wheel

imagine why it is OK to stop people to get them to help pay for the road but wrong to try and save the lives of travelers along it.

The ACLU may legitimately be concerned that road stops don't become an instrument of a police state, keeping records on who goes where and with whom. This can be dealt with better by prohibiting such actions than by prohibiting the checks altogether. There is no need to throw out the baby with the bath water.

Anyone knowing a person killed or injured in a crash has had driven home a lesson in the terrific forces a car crash unleashes. Lives and families are wiped out in an instant. Dreams shattered forever. Fact is about half of all traffic fatalities are related to drinking.

Driving down the streets and highways is a privilege, not a right. I, for one, welcome efforts to assure those holding my life in their hands belong behind the wheel.

KENNETH ROSE

Your Perfect Mate

Mike Kenney

It seems to me that there is an enormous preoccupation with trying to meet members of the opposite sex here on campus. Many women go through laborious rituals every morning of applying makeup, blowdrying their hair, and so forth. They also spend hundreds of dollars on clothes. Many men aren't far behind in their quest to "look their best." This causes me to wonder what really does attract members of the opposite sex. It seems obvious that attraction for both men and women, initially at least, is based on physical looks.

Our anatomy and the way we display it will make us or break us in the boy-meets-girl game. This seems rather silly. Would we buy a car just because it had a good coat of paint without knowing how it ran? Probably not, but the fact that we would be more eager to test drive it tells us something about ourselves. We go for the flash and glitter. Before you denounce this analogy, consider for example what many males would tell you when asked to describe their perfect mate. What you will often hear is a detailed description of a female that would make Bo Derek look like a "7."

What causes guys to have such "impeccable" standards? The culprit is largely from our environment. Take advertising for example. Advertising often victimizes us by creating images which we desire, yet have no chance of obtaining because they do not exist. How often do you see an incredibly beautiful female draped over or standing next to the product that is being advertised? Lately, female consumers are getting the same treatment with handsome males in this same role. Where do these perfect specimens of the human race come from? Most anywhere. They are

regular good-looking people who have been transformed into images worthy of worship through hours of make up, dozens of photographs and technical skills like lighting and airbrushing. The person who carries these images around as "standards" is missing the boat. They probably wouldn't recognize their hero/heroine if they bumped into them on the street.

Television also does a lot to distort our expectations of reality. Especially in the case of sit-coms. There is often a beautiful girl, or several of them, throwing themselves at an unsuspecting guy. The message this gives to guys is, "be cool and aloof and you will always get the girl." While I have seen this theme repeated dozens of times on T.V., I have yet to witness it in real life.

Playboy and Playgirl-type magazines also perpetuate our distorted images in a manner similar to advertising, but here, there is no product disguising what they really want to show you. They take average people and transform them, exploiting their "perfect" bodies in a way that leads to eyestrain and more unrealistic images.

These few examples should set you thinking about the many ways in which we have been seduced and exploited so that others may profit. The tragedy is that it has damaged our ability to live life fully. How can we when we spend so much time and energy on maintaining our "image?" Not only do we spend time and money trying to match these high standards all around us, but in doing so, we are competing with others instead of cooperating with them. Our vanity, abetted by our environment, hinders us from being ourselves. After all, what do we really want in a mate other than someone with whom we can really be ourselves?

Mike Kenney is a junior sociology major.

The Barbie Syndrome

Kim Alexander

When I was in fourth grade, I played "Barbies" with my friend Heidi, who lived across the street. Heidi and I loved Barbie; she had a fantastic figure, long eyelashes, luxurious hair, and flawless skin. Barbie had a fabulous wardrobe and a perfect boyfriend, and we hoped that we would grow up to be just like Barbie.

Heidi and I had an impressive collection of Barbie accessories. She had the swimming pool, and I had the Country Camper. Then her mom bought her a Barbie Jet Plane. Not to be outdone, I convinced my mom to buy a Barbie Sports Car for me. Heidi and I planned exciting adventures for Barbie and Ken. They skied in Colorado; they travelled to the Malibu beach house. Heidi and I loved planning trips for Barbie and Ken. There was no doubt in our minds — we wanted to grow up to be just like Barbie.

How could a doll have such a tremendous impact on a young girl's life? Barbie was much more than a doll — the philosophy behind the world of Barbie helped shape the dreams of adulthood for myself and many other girls.

While Heidi and I played with our dolls, many women tried to live in the world of Barbie. Betty Friedan describes a real Barbie doll of the sixties in *The Feminine Mystique*: "Even at this hour of the morning (it is barely nine o'clock) she is wearing rouge, powder, and lipstick... Mornings she is having bridge at her house... her favorite possession is her four-poster spool bed with a pink taffeta canopy, (her husband sleeps in another room)."

The Woman of the Eighties pities that ever-pregnant, suburban homemaker of the early sixties, and likes to believe that she has outgrown the Barbie ideology. Certainly the sexual revolution brought about new choices for women. But the underlying message from the media has persisted over the last two decades — Beauty Brings Happiness.

The Barbie ideology has by no means vanished. Rather, it has merely been translated into a new phrase used by

women's magazines, called "Having it All." Today's ideal woman is essentially just a Barbie who has switched careers from housewife to high-paying professional, carrying a briefcase instead of a baby.

As children we were sold the ideal image in the form of a doll. As adults that image is still marketed, only on a much more sophisticated and costly level.

I remember carefully watching Barbie commercials between Saturday morning cartoons. The little girls with their pink bows and starched dresses always had so much fun with Barbie. But for me, playing with Barbie just consisted of changing her clothes indefinitely. Each time Mattel came out with a new accessory, I had to have it. I pleaded with my mom to buy me a Barbie Dreamhouse. My mom, who is a very practical lady, refused.

"You already have so many Barbie toys, Kim," she said. "But Mom, this one is different," I told her. "It has furniture, and a working elevator, and everything!"

"Why does Barbie have to have an elevator in her house?" asked my mom.

"Because Barbie can't walk up stairs," I replied. "Why can't Barbie walk up stairs, Kim?"

I thought about that one for a moment. "Because she's not real?" I hesitantly responded. My mom nodded.

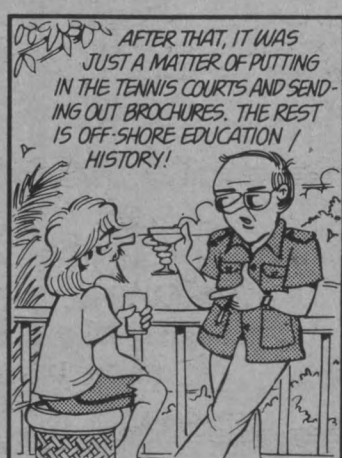
I began to realize that playing with Barbie would never be as fun as it looked on T.V., no matter how many Barbie toys I had.

The philosophy behind Barbie marketing is still present in today's media, and the Woman of the Eighties is persuaded to believe that she can, indeed, "Have it All." She is bombarded with carefully photographed, airbrushed images of what she could and should look like. As long as she purchases the right accessories, has the right job, wears the right clothes, and finds the right boyfriend, she too can wear an everlasting smile on her face. Just like Barbie.

Kim Alexander is a columnist for the Nexus, and doesn't play with dolls anymore.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New Nexus News Writers!

Don't forget the meeting tonight,
Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in Girvetz 2108.

Attendance is mandatory.

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WED.
JAN. 16
8:30-1:30
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WEDNESDAYS 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Beginning January 30th

BEGINNING AUTOGENIC TRAINING

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TUESDAYS 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Beginning January 22nd

CHILDREN'S GROUP

This is a fun group where children can explore communication styles, find out more about themselves and others, through the medium of games, clay, imagery, and puppets. For children 6-11 years who live in Storke or West Campus.

TUESDAYS 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Beginning January 22nd

SINGLE PARENTING

Learn about the special problems single parents have and how to more effectively deal with them: time management, personal relationships, and communication with children.

TUESDAYS 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Beginning January 22nd

PERSONAL GROWTH

For students who have personal or interpersonal problems or concerns they would like to explore in a supportive, problem solving atmosphere. Three groups are being offered this quarter:

MONDAYS 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Beginning January 25th

TUESDAYS 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Beginning January 15th

THURSDAYS 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Beginning date to be announced

BULIMIA GROUP

This group offers opportunities to understand bulimia patterns and development, to stop bulimic habits, and to establish healthy lifestyles. Pre-entrance interview required.

THURSDAYS Time to be announced
Beginning January 24th

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Educational program concerning the potential hazards of growing up in an alcoholic home.

THURSDAYS 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Beginning January 24th

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (advanced)

Personal growth group for students who have participated in introductory group.

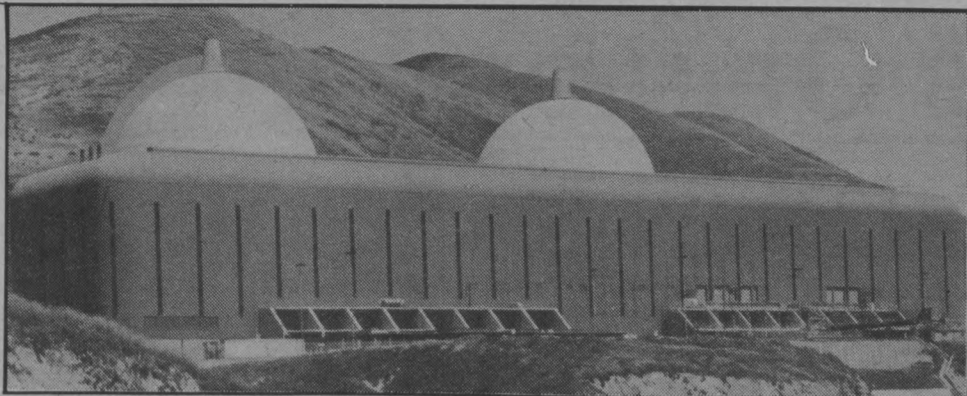
Date and time to be announced

Please sign-up for groups in advance at:

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES

Bldg. 599 961-4411

* Some groups may require an initial interview.



The world's most tested nuclear power plant awaits safety check results.

Diablo Canyon...

(Continued from front page)

cident at Three Mile Island in the 1970s.

The licensing of Diablo Canyon illustrated this trend because it was done without necessary concern for public safety, he said. There is no reason to believe that Diablo

Canyon is not safe, PG&E spokesman Ron Weinberg said. "It is the most tested plant in the world.

"It seems like Diablo gets more scrutiny than anyone else," he said. "We're like a fishbowl here."

Sacramento...

(Continued from front page)

The university is again preparing for a debate on animal rights, an issue which threatened a \$42 million appropriation for a new life sciences building at the Berkeley campus last year. The animal rights bill, introduced by Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles), would have imposed a \$500 fine on any animal shelter selling animals for research purposes. Research institutions, such as U.C., which purchases dogs and cats, would also be assessed the fine for each animal.

Roberti has no plan to reintroduce the bill, which was originally proposed by the national animal rights group Fund for Animals, but it could resurface in another form, said Lori Snell, the senior consultant to Roberti.

But Roberti has already reintroduced another one of his unsuccessful proposals from last session which was also opposed by the university.

Roberti's Senate Bill 2 would establish a pay equity commission to study differences in salaries among 5,000 state job classifications. Some 240,000 state employees, a figure which includes 63,000 university employees, could be affected by the comparable worth study and any legislation it may inspire, according to Donne Brownsey, a Roberti consultant.

The university opposed the bill, which was vetoed by Deukmejian last fall, because it suggested a method for the study before the commission was established, Rose said.

The student lobby has a longer agenda of issues, some of which also came up last year and were defeated. This includes a

resolution calling on the Regents to prepare a report on the possibility of converting the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore Weapons Labs to peaceful uses.

The resolution, which passed the assembly education committee but died on the assembly floor, also called the termination of U.C.'s affiliation with the labs if no conversion was possible. The University of California runs the two nuclear research and development labs for the Department of Energy. The contract is up for renewal in 1986.

An anti-discrimination housing measure which was defeated by one vote in the Assembly Housing Committee also will be reintroduced. The bill would have included students in the California Fair Employment Housing Act, allowing those who believe they are victims of housing discrimination to seek damages in the courts or with the Fair Employment and Housing Commission.

Among the new proposals the lobby is working on are two child care bills, one to provide an additional \$50 million to the state child care budget. A second capital outlay bill is being written and may include funding for a child care center at the Davis campus, the only U.C. school without a regular child care facility.

The lobby is now working with assemblyman Tom Hayden, (D-Santa Monica) on a non-binding resolution asking that university student enrollment be representative of the ethnic breakdown of students graduating from California high schools by Jan. 1, 1988. A similar resolution was passed in 1975 asking the university to meet this goal by 1980.

JANUARY SPECIALS

Daily Nexus

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STUDENT COMMITTEE CHAIR

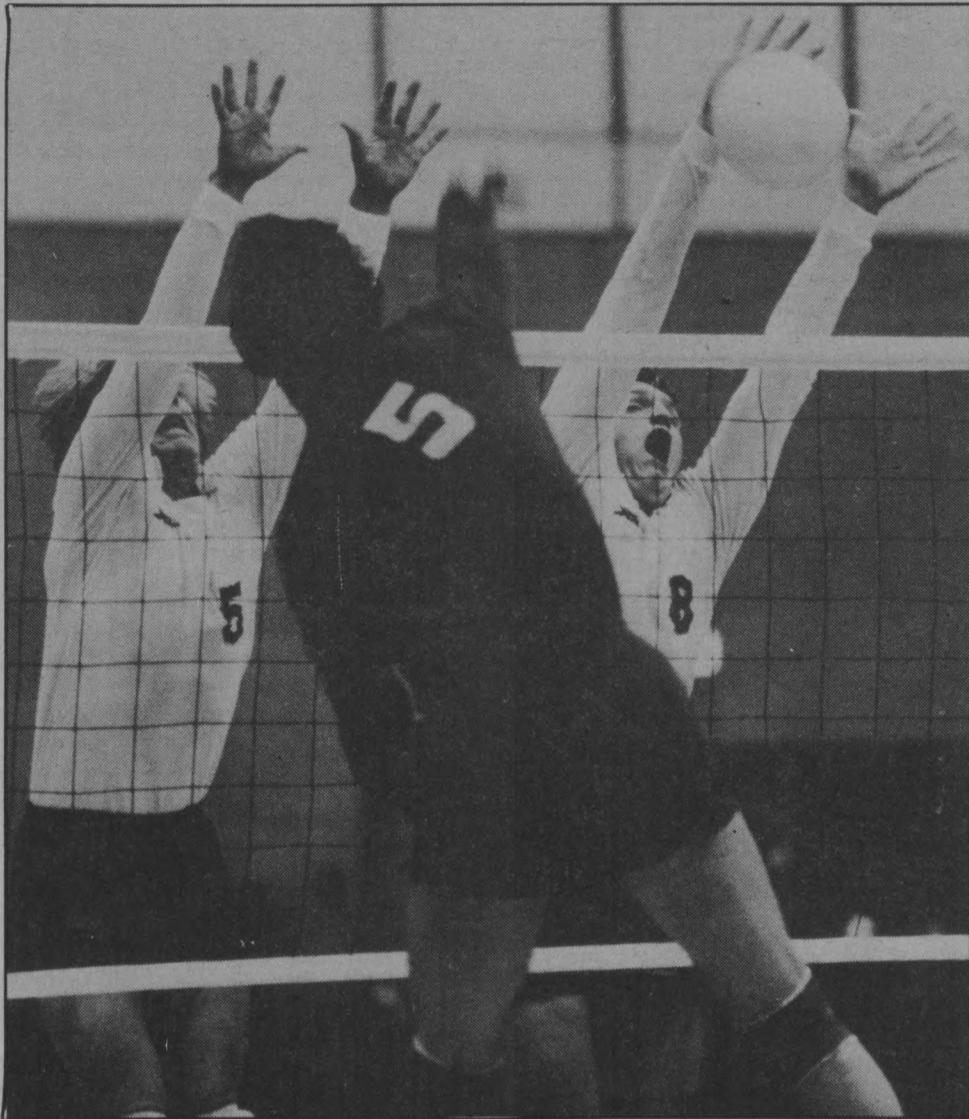
Applications for UCSB Super Saturday Open House Student Committee Chairperson are now available at the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. For Further information and complete job description, please stop by APC. Applications are due Friday, Jan. 18, at noon.

Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Netters Sweep Past Vikings



UCSB's John Kosty (#8) blocks the spike of Victoria's Dave Risso during the Gauchos' three-game win Wednesday night. Gary Bruckner provides support.

SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

Sporting its new offense, UCSB's men's volleyball team survived first-game jitters to soundly defeat the University of Victoria in three straight games Wednesday night.

The 733 in attendance in Rob Gym enthusiastically rooted on the fourth-ranked Gauchos, who disposed of the Vikings by scores of 15-5, 15-6, and 17-15.

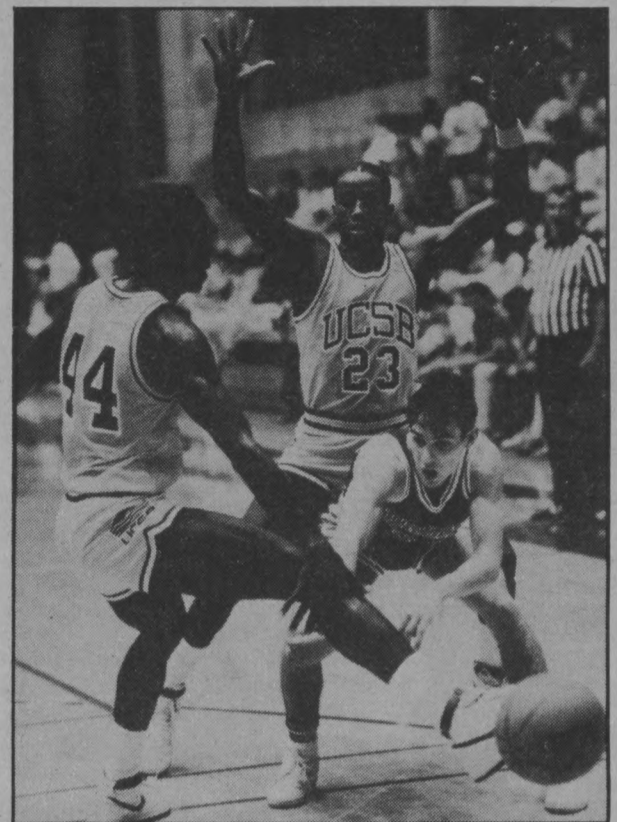
Although the Gauchos had to rally from a 6-12 deficit to win the third game, they showed poise in coming back and essentially controlled the match throughout.

Head Coach Ken Preston was pleased with the Gauchos' performance, given it was their first game.

"I thought the team played pretty well and I thought the passing was good," Preston said. "For a first game ... we played better than normal."

The new, quicker offense, which Preston has only recently introduced to his team, can only improve over the course of the season. Due to the new system, many timing errors occurred, but Preston feels that as soon as the players feel more comfortable with the offense, the miscues will slowly decline.

Preston admitted that his unorthodox style was hard to (Please turn to pg.10, col.6)



The Gauchos will need defensive pressure like this to control Utah State's Vince Washington and Greg Grant.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Utah Presidents Pose Problems For Pimm

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

In the past, Jerry Pimm has humorously referred to three of his players — Chris Jackson, Chris Jefferson and Brian Johnson — as "the Presidents." But when Pimm puts his Runnin' Gauchos on the court to battle the Utah State Aggies tonight (7:30 p.m., Events Center) in their first

(Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

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BUD & COORS KEGS	39⁰⁰	42 ⁷⁵
LIQUOR/WINE/MISC.		
FLIESCHMAN'S VODKA 200 ML	1¹⁹	1 ⁵⁰
CZARINA VODKA 1 LTR	4⁰⁰	6 ⁰⁰
GALLO 1.5 LTR	2⁰⁰	4 ¹⁵
ALMADEN 1.5 LTR	3⁰⁰	5 ⁹⁵
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969-4401

Basketball...

(Continued from pg.9)

PCAA home game of 1985, Pimm will think more about a pair of more formidable (for now) basketball politicians: Washington and Grant.

While freshmen Jackson, Jefferson and Johnson average only 36 minutes a game between them, Utah State's Vince Washington and Greg Grant will most likely play that many minutes apiece and provide Aggie Head Coach, Rod Tueller, with a potent offensive nucleus.

"Their Presidents are doing extremely well and Utah State is an excellent collegiate basketball team," Pimm admitted.

Washington, the Aggie point guard and floor leader, tops the overall PCAA scoring list, averaging 23.7 points per game. The 6'2" senior also dishes out 4.3 assists a contest.

Grant, the 1982-83 PCAA Freshman-of-the-Year when he averaged 14.7 points and 9.1 rebounds a game and an All-PCAA second team selection last season, is second only to his teammate Washington in overall scoring, tossing in 22.6 points a game. At 6'7", Grant can also wipe the glass clean of missed shots, as his rebounding statistic (11.5 per game, second in PCAA) attests.

It's Shaker Night

Tonight is "Shaker Night" in the Events Center. As long as the supply lasts, every fan entering the Events Center for the Runnin' Gauchos' basketball game versus Utah State (7:30 p.m. tipoff) will receive a free blue-and-gold Gaucho pom-pom on a stick to help

cheer on the home team. In addition, selected fans will have a chance to win a 1985 Toyota truck if they can make a half-court shot and three shorter shots (layup, free throw and three-point shot) in succession. Prizes will also be awarded for conversion of the shorter shots.

Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.9)

follow at times, and that even the umpires were a bit confused.

"I think we could have been better overall if we would have just stayed with the system we used before," Preston said. "We would have been more consistent and we wouldn't have made quite so many errors."

"I expect us to kind of struggle through this thing for the first month or so, but were going to stick with it," Preston said. "I was pleased and I thought we had some good performances."

Outside hitter Sean Fallowfield and middle blocker John Kosty led UCSB with 12 kills apiece, with Kosty hitting at a .667 clip. Senior Greg Ovalle and freshman David Rottman both received praise from their coach for their play off the bench.

In the third game, Preston used mostly non-starters. Since the starters have been getting the most practice time with the offense, he felt that it will take longer for his bench to catch on to his "low percentage" attack.

All but one of the 12 Gauchos saw playing time in the match.

On a darker note, during the first game, senior Mark Franklin jumped for a block and landed awkwardly on his right leg, spraining his ankle. Preston feels that Franklin, an outside hitter and middle blocker will be ready to play within 2-4 weeks. The sooner the better, since he is an integral part of the Gaucho attack.

Franklin got a round of applause as he was helped off the floor, but a second round was on its way. In the third game, he had his foot wrapped and propped up on the Gaucho bench, when suddenly the ball came looping over in his direction. In order for him to let his teammate make a play on the ball, Franklin had to scramble — twisted ankle and all — out of the way. This prompted his second round of applause.

The Gauchos will play an alumni game on Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym before travelling to UCSD three days later to play in the All-California Tournament, featuring the best teams in the nation.

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MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSIONS

Come Aboard the UCSB Residential Life Crew

BE AN R.A.

Santa Rosa Sun 1/13
San Raf Mon 1/14
San Nic Tues 1/15
ALL MEETINGS AT 7 P.M.

Applications Available ONLY At This Time

Swimmers Win Battle Of Pacific

By Mark Van De Kamp
Sports Writer

The men's swim team continued its winning ways by destroying 16th-ranked Hawaii at the Campus Pool Wednesday afternoon, 64-47. Rather than depending on individual performances, the Gauchos used a team effort to topple their opponents, yet Head Aquatics Coach Gregg Wilson did cite some outstanding swimmers.

"Mike Shaffer did a heck of a job, taking second in the 200 (-yard butter) fly, and winning the 500 free (style)," Wilson said. "Richard (Schroeder) swam very well, though he's tired (from the U.S. International Meet), but he's a heck of a competitor." He added that Tore Blichfeldt also swam well, taking second in the 200 free with 1:41.638, and that Bob Lang won both diving events.

"It was a good dual meet victory," Wilson declared. "Because they (Hawaii) didn't have divers, we were trying to win the swimming by more than 16 points. They are a very good team, and we had to get good swims, which we did."

In the 400 medley relay, the team of Smith, Schroeder, Tilly, and Bjorkman blew their competition out of the water with a

time of 3:26.309, six seconds ahead of second place, a clear indication of the Gauchos' depth.

"We have so many swimmers who can swim so many events, that our effort here was different than our effort at Cal," Wilson explained. "We changed people around in some events... Our best distance swimmer, Sean Dailey, swam only one event."

"Hawaii has got some exceptional talent," Wilson continued. "They are very well-coached, they had a strategic meet. They took some gambles, ... (for instance) they didn't put their two best backstrokers in."

Although UCSB did not turn out many fast times, they took the meet and, as Wilson emphasized, he always goes for the win.

The Gauchos defeated fifth-ranked Cal on December 5, and now boast a 3-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of USC. When *Swimming World Magazine's* new national rankings come out next week, UCSB should be well into the top 20.

The men's and women's teams will each entertain UNLV contingents at the Campus Pool Saturday.

"I believe the men's performance today will encourage the women," Wilson said. "It will be a good meet."

UCSB NAUTILUS FITNESS FORMULA

Nautilus Training + Aerobics Classes = \$59

Membership includes:

- Free Aerobics classes
- Nautilus equipment
- 50% discount on other recreation aerobic/fitness classes
- 3 new bicycle ergometers
- Discount on body competition testing
- Trained staff

"The Complete On-Campus Fitness Center"

WINTER MEMBERSHIP

- 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

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

HOURS:



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	CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES	
ARTS & CRAFTS							MUSIC							
1. Basketry, Natural	\$12	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 26	60. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6 pm	Girvetz 2128	Jan. 14-Mar. 11	
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Ferri-Gornowski	Wednesday	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Jan. 15-Mar. 6	61. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8 pm	Girvetz 2128	Jan. 14-Mar. 11	
3. Graphic Design I	\$36	Horton	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Engr. 3108	Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES							
4. Patchwork & Quilting	\$22	Romine	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	62. Aikido, Beginning	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	
5. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan. 17-Mar. 7	63. Aikido, Intermediate	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	
6. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Friday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan. 18-Mar. 8	64. Fencing, Beginning	\$15	Barger	Mon-Wed	11:11-50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 7-Mar. 13	
7. Pottery Decorating Workshop	\$10	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Feb. 16	65. Fencing, Beginning	\$15	Barger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 14	
8. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$10	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Feb. 9 & 16	66. Fencing, Intermediate	\$15	Barger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 14	
9. Stained Glass	\$22	Strange	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	67. Fencing, Advanced	\$15	Barger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 9-Mar. 14	
10. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	68. Golf	\$22	Gilbert	Saturday	9-11 am	Rob Field	Jan. 19-Mar. 9	
DANCE & EXERCISE							CHILDREN'S CLASSES							
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minisian	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	106. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14						
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minisian	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7	106. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 14						
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Dale	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7	107. Children's Tennis	\$20	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Jan. 19-Mar. 9	
14. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Dale	Tue-Thu	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7	CLASS							
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minisian	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	108. Scuba I	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	So. Hall 3421	Jan. 28-Feb. 19	
16. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Leonard	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	109. Scuba II	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	So. Hall 3421	Jan. 28-Feb. 20	
17. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minisian	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 15-Mar. 7	110. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Wednesday	7-10 pm	RG 2111	Feb. 27	
ANIMAL HOUR							111. Windsurfing	\$60	Staff	Sat-Sun	All day	Rock Cliffs	Mar. 2 & 3	
18. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	112. Ice Skating	\$40 w/rental	Staff	Thursday	8-9:30 pm	Ice Patch	Ongoing	
19. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 17-Mar. 7	113. Open Water Scuba	\$17	Staff	Friday	6-10 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 22	
20. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	7:8-15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5				Tuesday	All day	Boat Dive	Feb. 26	
21. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	7:8-15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 17-Mar. 7	OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS							
22. Exercise/Conditioning I (faculty & staff)	\$26	Ritza	MWF	12-10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 7-Mar. 20	114. Colgado Canoe	\$74					Feb. 13	Jan. 23
23. Exercise/Conditioning II (faculty & staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12-10-12:50 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 8-Mar. 15	115. Rock Creek I	\$174 w/o rental					Feb. 6-10	Jan. 30
24. Exercise/Conditioning I (first session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 14-Feb. 11	116. San Jacinto Snow Camping	\$65					Feb. 14-18	Feb. 6
25. Exercise/Conditioning I (second session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 13-Mar. 7	117. Joshua Tree Camping & Hiking	\$58					Feb. 15-18	Feb. 6
26. Exercise/Conditioning I (first session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 15-Feb. 7	118. Catalina Cruise	\$79					Feb. 22-24	TBA
27. Exercise/Conditioning I (second session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 12-Mar. 7	119. Santa Cruz Island Trip	\$99					Mar. 1-3	Feb. 20
28. Exercise/Conditioning II	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2320	Jan. 19-Mar. 9	120. Rock Creek II	\$174 w/o rental					Feb. 6-10	Feb. 27
29. Exercise/Conditioning II (first session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 14-Feb. 11	121. Zion Canyon	\$129					Mar. 23-30	Mar. 6
30. Exercise/Conditioning II (second session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 13-Mar. 13	122. Grand Canyon	\$129					Mar. 23-30	Mar. 6
31. Exercise/Conditioning II (first session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 15-Feb. 7	123. Spring Skiing	\$298					Approx. \$600	TBA
32. Exercise/Conditioning II (second session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 12-Mar. 7	124. Hawaii Backpacking	None					June 13-23	TBA
33. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	3:10-4 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	125. Cross Country One-Day Skiing	None					TBA	
34. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	4:10-5 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 14-Mar. 13	126. Local Day Hiking	None					TBA	
35. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calaf	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	Calaf	Wednesday	6-7:15 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 16-Mar. 6								
38. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calaf	Monday	7:30-8:45 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	Calaf	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 16-Mar. 6								
41. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	8:8-15 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 23-Mar. 13								
42. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 15-Mar. 7								
43. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7-8 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 11								

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

GENERAL INTEREST

44. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 1125/Campus Garage	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
45. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Carney	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Jan. 15-Feb. 19
46. Bridge - The Card Game	\$22	Kendall	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	7-9 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	8:15-9:45 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 14-Mar. 11
51. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Middleton	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	Middleton	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-Chrome Slide	\$25	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 15-Mar. 5
56. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Feb. 9
57. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Buchanan 1834	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