

U.C. Disputes Faculty/Student Relationships

By RON HORTA
Nexus Staff Writer

Sexual relations between professors and students within the University of California system have come under the scrutiny of the Assembly of the Academic Senate.

In a proposal written by Richard Abrams, history professor on the U.C. Berkeley campus, sexual relations between students and faculty are termed "un-professional and compromising."

Submitted to the senate on Nov. 30, the proposal comes at a time when sexual harassment is actively being dealt with in the U.C. legislative bodies. The senate passed the proposal in an effort to clarify its stance and to make a statement concerning the consequences of student/professor sexual involvement.

Abrams' proposal was a result of the Berkeley Committee on Privilege and Tenure. "The committee recently came out with an annual report which brought up our earlier stances on sex in the classroom. We felt it was time to enforce our position," Abrams said.

The report and proposal released by the committee and sent to the senate stressed professional ethics and responsibility to the teaching guild. Abrams said it made no attempts to offer statistics or research concerning specific sexual conduct of teachers.

"We had no intention of writing a moral document and filling it with accusations. On the other hand, we could not completely ignore the issue," he said.

The realization that consenting adults would be the violators of this proposal led to the problem of imposing penalties, Abrams explained. The committee and senate worked around this problem by ignoring it, he added.

"By making known the fact these types of sexual relationships could cause a conflict of interest, we hoped our proposal would be regulated within the professional circles," he said.

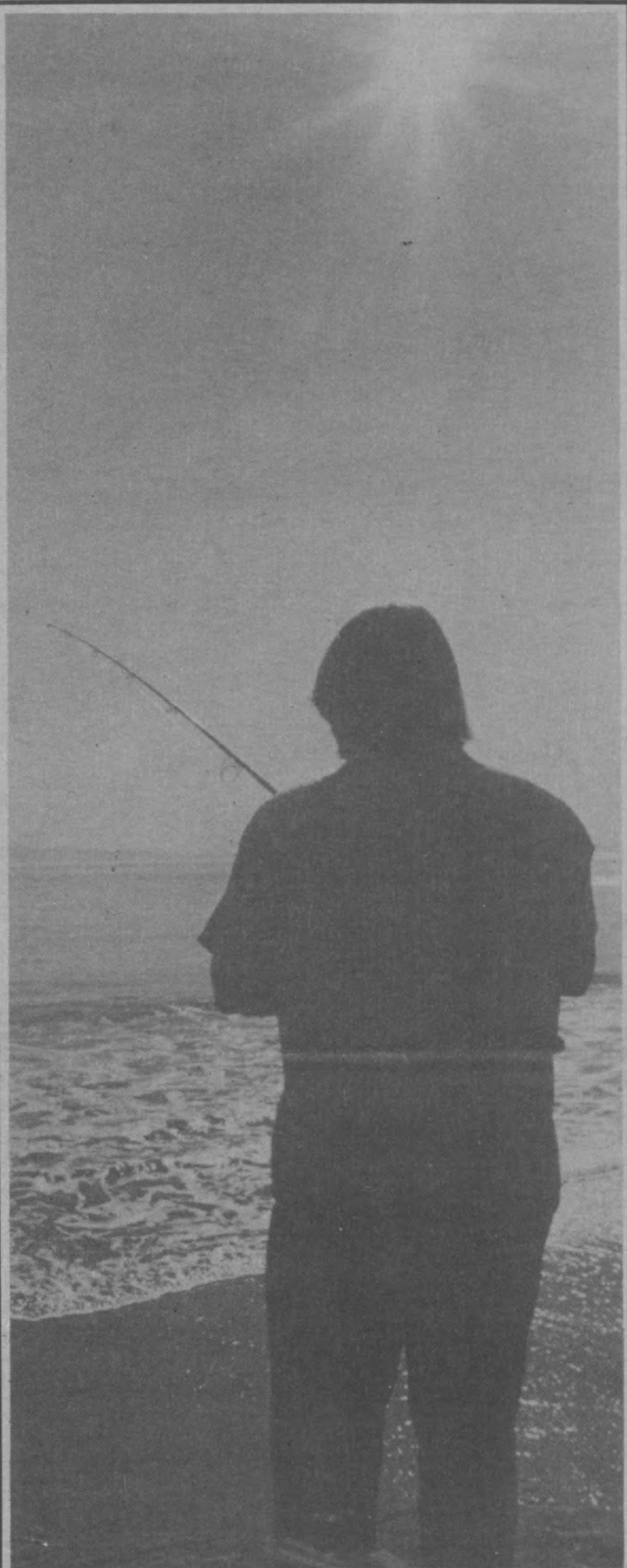
While sexual harassment is not directly mentioned in the proposal, some automatically took offense to the tone of the document, Abrams said. "We've received various forms of reaction to the stance we took. Some of the campuses have felt the proposal was not necessary since these sexual situations don't happen."

In regard to this type of attitude, Abrams added it was better to make the position aware to everyone.

If some have denied the existence of sex between students and professors, others have taken offense to the document, Abrams said. "With the issues we've tackled there's always going to be a tremendous amount of public opinion. However, some of the feedback we've received is difficult to understand. It makes me wonder if some of these negative reactions are a result of not actually reading the proposal."

Others voiced more of a questioning attitude about the effectiveness of the action. Ralph Turner, chair of the assembly and UCLA Sociology professor, called the proposal a "very vague idea" and questioned the need for it. "I certainly haven't had students coming in and complaining to me about faculty members," Turner

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GREG WONG/Nexus

Rocky Pebble of Santa Barbara enjoys a warm January afternoon fishing at Goleta Beach.

Abalone Alliance Schedules Future Protests Against Diablo

By MARK ROWE
Nexus Staff Writer

In their continuing struggle to prevent licensing of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Abalone Alliance has chosen Friday, Jan. 13 as the starting date of the People's Emergency Response Plan.

Since the successful blockade-encampment of 1981, when major structural errors were discovered by Pacific Gas and Electric, the Abalone Alliance has been, "meeting monthly and weekly with collectives and engaging in a county-wide media campaign to prevent licensing for low power testing," according to spokesperson Raye Fleming.

"In the last year and a half, we have continued our correspondence with plant workers, increased leafletting there, and have talked with many workers who have come forward with information that all errors discovered last time have not yet been rectified," Fleming said.

Fleming added that in 1981 it was discovered blueprints for the twin reactors had been switched, resulting in too much reinforcement in some areas and not enough in others. "Many miles of pipe and pipe hangers also had to be refitted to new

specifications," she said.

But according to Suzanne Brown, PG&E's public information specialist, "the design verification program to correct all errors has been a success."

"All the problems involved with low power testing (activating the already loaded radioactive fuel and running the plant at approximately five percent power) have been completely rectified and those necessary for full power testing will be completed by the time we are ready for that stage," Brown said.

The Abalone Alliance has chosen Friday the 13th as a starting date to emphasize the dangers of radiation, but according to Brown, "we won't be ready to do low power testing until mid-February." Nonetheless, Fleming said, "beginning on the 13th, we will have a continual presence at the Diablo site with civil disobedience, some hiking into the back country to the plant itself, and demonstrations at the gates in an attempt to keep workers from reaching the plant."

"The NRC has shown that it is committed to license Diablo rather than protect the people of San Luis Obispo and neighboring counties," Fleming said. "After the mistakes were found, an audit had to be made, but we doubt the impartiality of it since

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Jury Report Reveals County Hiring Trend

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Grand Jury recently investigated county hiring practices, due to community concern that the county was giving its top executive positions to non-county residents.

The report recommended hiring more county employees for top management positions, implementing a better management training program within the county, and studying the reasons for the recent high turnover in management personnel. In addition, the jury suggested the county "give preference to" present employees when hiring top management personnel.

The grand jury reported half of the county management openings in the last four years have been filled with applicants from outside Santa Barbara County.

The Supervisors referred the report to their Administrative Office to study, Cathy Anemony, Board of Supervisors Clerk, said. The administrative office analyzes issues for the board, she explained.

"Except for the need for management training, we disagree with all their conclusions," Dave Elbaum, assistant county administrator said. "They took a snapshot of a really traumatic time for the county," he added, explaining there had been many retirements and consolidations between departments over the last

four years.

"The statistics show that a predominant number of out of county residents occupy the best jobs," Dick Davis, grand jury foreman said. "We feel that there should be more career opportunities for people in our county."

Elbaum argued in most of these cases there was no competition from within the county. "If anything, the board goes overboard to hire county employees (for these positions)," he said.

The grand jury also recommended the county hire an outside consulting firm to study the reasons for the high turnover rate of executive jobs. According to the report, out of 52 jobs, 34 have changed in the last four years.

Only one manager out of 60 has left, Elbaum argued, adding no one hired since 1980 has been fired. "We were really upset by the number of factual and interpretive errors (in the report)," he said.

Davis disagreed, saying the figures listed in the report are correct. "We compiled the figures that we gleaned from the personnel office," he said. "We even listed those who were from out of town and when they came aboard."

The grand jury report noted the county only spends \$10,000 a year on management training for its employees. The jury recommended an increase in this figure.

Scholarships Will Aid Top Students

BY ANTONELLA SORRENTINO
Nexus Reporter

In order to recruit students who have achieved academic excellence to UCSB the Financial Aid Commission at UCSB will initiate a National Merit Scholarship Program for 1983-84.

"The National Merit Scholarship Program is the most prestigious merit program in the nation," Director of Financial Aid at UCSB Michael Alexander said. "We feel it is important to recognize a student for his or her excellence and at the same time to bring these students to the attention of UCSB as an institution that can broaden their educational opportunities."

Recruitment of such outstanding

students to UCSB will upgrade and enhance the overall campus environment," he added.

190 other colleges and universities in the nation participate in the National Merit Scholarship Program. UCSB hopes to rank highly with such schools as Stanford University and UC Berkeley, Alexander said.

"The National Merit Scholarship Program is very prestigious. It makes it possible to recruit students in the top one-half percent of their senior class," Director of Admissions Bill Villa said. "Increasing the number of such students to our campus should be a nice addition."

Funding for the National Merit Scholarship Program will come from outside sources. The program is independently supported, without federal or state funding, by some 600 sponsors that share the program's goals and annually underwrite Merit scholarships. These sponsors currently include over 400 corporations, company foundations, and professional and business organizations.

"This procedure of outside funding is a great attribute to the program," Alexander said. "It allows for the Financial Aid Commission to still be sensitive to the concerns of the needy students. We don't have to take funds away from the needy students to fund the Merit students because funding will come from private and corporate sponsors."

There are three different types of Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit \$1000 Scholarship is allocated on a state representational basis. The majority of national awards offered each year are sponsored by business and individual

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headliners

World

Israeli Attack Kills 100

Israeli jets pounded pro-Iranian guerrilla bases in the Bekaa Valley Wednesday, and Lebanese state radio reported nearly 100 people were killed and 400 wounded.

It was the second attack in two days on the guerrilla bases in the Syrian-controlled valley. Radio and police reports said 16 Kfir jets attacked in four formations at 8.10 a.m. local time, striking villages around Baalbek and a police station and a former vocational school at the southern entrance to the ancient city.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its pilots scored accurate hits on two guerrilla bases it said were training camps and launching pads for anti-Israeli attacks. It did not elaborate.

Beirut radio claimed Israel was trying to sabotage a potential rapprochement between the United States and Syria following the release of American Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. in Damascus on Tuesday.

The State Department praised El Salvador Wednesday for recent steps to curb extremist violence within its borders, a move officials described as an attempt to prepare public opinion for an administration request to increase U.S. aid to that country.

The statement from spokesperson John Hughes also said the current aid level to El Salvador is inadequate. Congress approved \$64.8 million for the Latin American country this fiscal year, but the officials said the administration may seek a big increase later this month.

Nigeria's new military ruler Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari on Wednesday summoned diplomats to discuss his takeover of the government. OPEC said the new leaders of the oil-producing nation had pledged not to slash prices, easing fears of a price war.

Buhari, 41, told the envoys in Lagos that if he had not overthrown the four-year-old civilian administration, "the whole country would have suffered economic collapse and political chaos," the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Defending the coup, which some observers considered a blow to democracy in Africa, Buhari said Nigeria had not had democracy, but rule by a handful of civilians clinging to office while sharing the nation's wealth among themselves, the BBC said.

The Mexican Senate is concerned about what it considers growing American trade protectionism.

In its annual report on foreign relations published Wednesday in Mexico City newspapers, the Senate said that trend "affects our exports and contributes to pressure our commercial balance, already traditionally unfavorable."

The report noted that the problem of undocumented Mexican workers in the United States remains central to U.S.-Mexican relations.

The dollar reached new heights in hectic trading Wednesday against the currencies of France, Italy, Norway and Finland and posted a 10-year high against the once mighty German marc.

The only currency to gain ground on the dollar was the Japanese yen.



While the rest of the nation experiences one of the coldest winters in history, Santa Barbarans soak in the sunshine at Goleta Beach.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

State

Convicted Killer To Be Paroled

Prison officials in Soledad yesterday tightened the cloak of secrecy around the impending release of Dan White, saying the convicted killer fears for his safety and wants to avoid confrontations.

White, 37, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Nov. 27, 1978 slayings of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. He is scheduled to be paroled on Friday.

"Don't even bother showing up, because even if he is still at Soledad, you wouldn't get a glimpse of him when he left," Phil Guthrie of the Department of Corrections said. "Anyone there won't see him. We won't tell you where he is, either."

"White indicated he has some concern for safety and doesn't want to confront reporters," Guthrie said, adding, "We're not taking any chances."

The California Supreme Court asked a hospital yesterday to refrain for two weeks from discharging Elizabeth Bouvia, a quadriplegic who wants to starve herself to death, while it considers an appeal of her case.

The court, which took up the writ of habeas corpus filed by the cerebral palsy victim at its weekly conference, also asked for the county to file a written response to Bouvia's petition within seven days.

The court sought "an agreement to refrain from discharging Elizabeth Bouvia from Riverside General Hospital for approximately two weeks until the court rules on the petition," Deputy County Counsel Barbara Milliken said.

Hampior "Harry" Sassounian was convicted in Los Angeles yesterday of murdering Turkish consul general Kemal Arikan in a bold daylight assassination nearly two years ago.

An eight-woman, four-man jury returned the guilty verdict against the 20-year-old Pasadena man after more than 12 days of deliberations.

The prosecution contended the slaying was an act of revenge for the Turks' alleged 1915 massacre of 1.5 million Armenians, a

slaughter the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

On Oct. 6, 1980, two gasoline bombs were tossed at the Bel-Air home of Arikan and a week later a local Turkish travel agency was bombed.

Arikan was the third Turkish consular official to be slain in Southern California in three years.

Glenn Allen Bennett, who said he confessed to murder so he could die in the gas chamber, was sentenced yesterday to 32 years to life in prison in connection with a boarding house shotgun slaying.

A legal ruling before the trial began kept Bennet, 31, from receiving the death penalty in the Aug. 9, 1982, Cupertino, Calif. shooting of Stephan Radu Jr., 16.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge James A. Wright sentenced Bennett to 25 years to life in prison for first degree murder, then added two years for using a firearm and five years for a prior conviction in an unrelated case.

Bennett's attorney, Peter F. Goldscheider of Palo Alto, said he would appeal within 60 days.

An official of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee estimated yesterday that ticket brokers will boost prices of choice tickets to events of the 1984 Summer Games by five times the face value.

Harry Usher, executive vice-president of the LAOOC, made the prediction in reiterating the organizers' special program, which costs a sponsor \$25,000.

Olympic tickets have been sold on a mail-order basis by the LAOOC, which used a random selection process to determine which applicants would receive tickets to oversubscribed events.

WEATHER — Fair weather with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s is expected today.

From The Associated Press

Nation

Goodman Gets Hero's Welcome

Exclaiming "God Bless America" Navy Lt. Robert Goodman returned from Syrian captivity to share a hero's welcome with Jesse Jackson yesterday, as President Reagan welcomed them at the triumphant conclusion of a mission he had shunned a week earlier.

Goodman, a bombardier-navigator shot down by Syrian gunners in Lebanon on Dec. 4, was embraced by his family as he stepped upon U.S. soil, then thanked Jackson and others who won his freedom "a little bit earlier than I had envisioned."

Reagan, who last week suggested his Democratic rival's mission could be "counter-productive," welcomed both men to the White House.

Goodman and Jackson flew back to the United States on a military transport jet provided by Reagan after the aviator was freed Tuesday. At dawn they stepped off the plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, their hands clasped together above their heads as a sign of victory.

Jesse Jackson added new dimension to his longshot quest for the White House when he successfully negotiated the release of a Navy airman captured by Syria.

After emphasizing civil rights and domestic issues in his presidential campaign, the black minister now can point to his success in the foreign policy arena.

In a crowded field of Democratic contenders, Jackson is a "natural draw," says campaign manager Arnold Pinkney. "He is articulate, imaginative and creative. He has brought life and presence to the Democratic Party."

But the campaign lacks an experienced organization — something that Pinkney hopes to have rectified. "In the last 10 days we have put together the nucleus of a very good, professional organization," said Pinkney.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer resigned yesterday after telling President Reagan that the securities and Exchange Commission plans to file a civil complaint alleging that the Pentagon official improperly divulged insider stock information.

Thayer said the allegation was "entirely without merit."

Reagan accepted the resignation "with regret," and credited Thayer with playing a key role in modernizing U.S. military forces.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. John Woodhouse, confirmed a week ago that the Justice Department was investigating whether Thayer passed along inside stock information while he was a director of several companies.

A baffling disease has killed one person and hospitalized at least four others in central Virginia since Thanksgiving, and doctors say the only common factor so far is that all the victims had been in the woods.

"There is something special about this infecting agent, something special about the way it was transmitted or something special about the patients in how they handle an infection," said Dr. Richard P. Wenzel, an epidemiologist at the University of Virginia Hospital.

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Professor Joins New NASA/University Task Force

By TRACY DUNIGAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Efforts to improve relations between NASA and colleges and universities have resulted in the formation of a 12-member task force comprising university and NASA personnel.

UCSB Geography Professor John Estes, a specialist in remote sensing has been assigned to this task force.

Estes explained that interaction between the federal government and universities has been problematic in recent years. The federal government has been "trying to do more work on its own" but is "realizing now that universities are a national asset," Estes said.

The task force also seeks to prepare students for the job world, Estes said. He cited in particular the problem of disproportionate levels of equipment and funding different universities are capable of providing for their students, which results in some students having an edge over others.

Major NASA centers, Estes explained, have image processing equipment which can bring pictures back from the moon. The UCSB geography remote sensing department is one of a few on any campus to have access to image processing equipment, he said. Since other campuses cannot provide this kind of time and experience on this equipment, NASA and research centers have to train on the job, he added.

The facilities give UCSB students "a competitive edge," Estes said, adding he would like to see more students have this access.

Objectives of the task force include exchanging university faculty and NASA members from their respective fields of work in an effort to give faculty as well as students access to "large, very expensive equipment at NASA," Estes said.

The task force would like to emphasize the idea of cooperation, Estes said. He ex-

plained national government labs such as the ones at Oakridge and Lawrence Livermore are "building (their) own capabilities, sometimes without cooperation from universities."

A particular goal of the task force would be "increasing availability of low cost flight opportunities on spacecraft," Estes said.



UCSB Geography Professor John Estes

This involves finding ways for people from universities to put their experiments on spacecraft such as the space shuttle.

Modernizing space science labs such as the ones at U.C. Berkeley and U.C. San Diego is another aim of the task force. Such labs need more equipment in order to do research like material processing on the space shuttle, Estes said.

Estes described this process as "developing new materials (i.e. plastics, glass) in space." Since zero gravity cannot be simulated on Earth, he explained, there exists the possibility to "mix new things in space which cannot be mixed on Earth to

create new materials."

Estes also spoke about increasing funds for data analysis. "Lots of data comes down from spacecraft and never gets looked at." He suggested ways of tapping this potential by providing grants for university equipment and student fellowships to enhance research in data analysis.

ding the government labs recommend which university professors and what programs will receive funding. Government control leads to what Russell calls "classic conflict of interests."

If a government is going to fund a project, Russell explained, the question of who will use those funds arises. Since anyone who can handle the instrument and data is eligible for the funds, a conflict erupts between university and government labs, he added.

Russell suggested ways NASA could alleviate some conflicts within the research system.

Government funding for equipment is somewhat unpredictable, and there is a tendency "to ask for a little more than you need," rather than risk losing all funding, Russell said.

"Lots of labs need new instrumentation," Russell said. Industrial laboratories are in the best shape, followed by government and then university labs which are in "the poorest shape," he said.

Russell suggested that NASA "restock university labs in areas of interest to NASA with modern equipment to put them on par with government and industrial labs." There exists a "whole new generation of equipment," Russell said, "if we can buy it."

The task force was picked and designed by Tom Donahue, chairman of the National Academy of Space and Science, and Frank McDonald, chief scientist from the Office of Space Science and Applications of NASA in Washington D.C..

Chris Russell, research geophysicist at UCLA, has also been appointed to the NASA-university task force which he hopes can improve the way funding for research labs is handled.

Government labs typically administer the research of universities, Russell said, ad-

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Franchetti

The State Senate's failure to ratify Michael Franchetti as Governor Deukmejian's director of finance unleashed the first round of partisan bickering which typified last year's Senate.

As Deukmejian's chief fiscal adviser, Franchetti's appointment needed confirmation within his first year of office. Early opposition to Franchetti emerged from embittered Democrats, dissatisfied with the governor over reapportionment. The latest attempt at confirmation was again quelled by Democrats, many angry over accusations leveled at Franchetti for leaking rumors which purportedly destroyed Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally's (D-Los Angeles) 1978 chances for re-election as lieutenant governor.

Deukmejian cited Franchetti's defeat as a result of "narrow partisanship," while some of his assistants indicated that "political warfare" could ensue because of the decision.

Ironically, the meeting began with Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) asking for a more conciliatory atmosphere and a greater spirit of cooperation. It is exactly this type of environment — yet unseen among the two political parties — which will be necessary to address the numerous dilemmas demanding immediate attention.

The community colleges, as one instance, are presently in a state of financial despair, caught in the crossfire of Republican and Democratic debate over the implementation of a first-time tuition fee. The prison system is in a shambles, mental health care, toxic waste and a seemingly endless list of varied problems all await Senate action.

It is crucial the current trend of partisan fighting, as exemplified in the case of Franchetti's rejection, be reversed. The present Hatfield/McCoy mentality will do nothing to solve the present ills of this state. Only strong leaders, willing to work with each other in an atmosphere of cooperation, can successfully meet today's challenges.

Cocaine

Cocaine use in America is expanding to immense proportions. Recent estimates have indicated that nearly 24 million Americans have tried the drug and of that number, four million are regular users. Cocaine use, unlike various other harmfully addictive drugs, is not only popular among younger generations but also among the middle aged.

While cocaine users feel the immediate effects of the drug are enjoyable, its use can be hazardous to the user when it begins to develop into a strong habit.

According to Dr. Murray Firestone of Beverly Glenn hospital, (L.A. Times Jan. 3) "The hell of cocaine is that it's the only drug that laboratory animals will prefer over food, water or sex; they will use the drug until they die, if they have access to it."

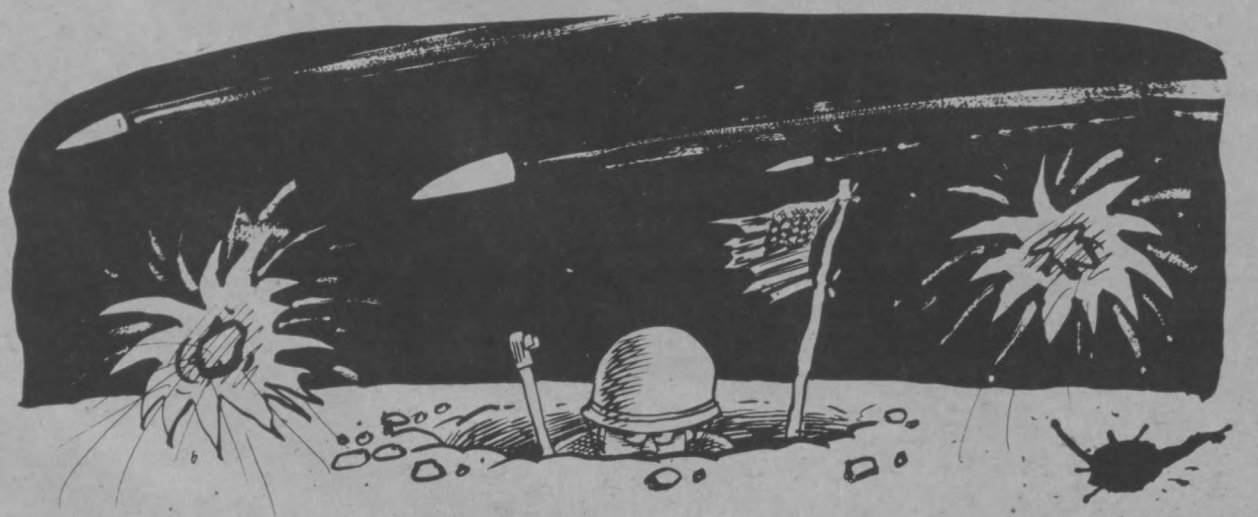
Although experts disagree on the percentage of coke users who are experiencing an addiction disrupting their lives, the tragedies surrounding a cocaine addict are severe and well documented. Cocaine addiction has devastated the lives of thousands of Americans emotionally, physically and economically.

The severity and scope of the cocaine problem in the United States has prompted many people in the medical and counseling professions to initiate programs which help individuals overcome their cocaine addictions. These programs are rapidly developing across the country.

In Los Angeles, Cocaine Anonymous has been operating for just over a year. Based on the more widely known Alcoholics Anonymous, C.A. brings addicts together into support group discussions about the drug and the ill-effects its use has imposed upon their lives.

Cocaine abuse is receiving more attention as the problem is expanding. With the ongoing recognition of its severity, it is hopeful that more programs will be created to help addicts who wish to pull themselves out of their tragic plights.

THE MARINES



A FEW GOOD MEN ...
TOO FEW GOOD LEADERS

PONK

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LETTERS

Crashing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the campus community has been treated to the quarterly extravaganza of Huttenback & Co.'s Flying circus, officially designated "Open Registration." In ring one, a cast of thousands attempts to answer the question, "How many times can reg lines snake around Rob Gym?" In ring two, hordes of perplexed students are treated to an amazing disappearing act in which sections of required courses once listed in the official Schedule of Classes suddenly are no more. In ring three, those experts in endurance acrobatics, popularly known as "crashers," are put through their paces. As one who has for several quarters played the role of assistant rignmaster, I feel the time has come to fling away whip and top hat, to shout "Ladies and Gentlemen Enough!"

Since coming to teach at UCSB over two years ago, I have grown increasingly dismayed at the mind-boggling ineptitude which characterizes what could be the relatively simple task of matching X number of students to X number of classes. That a tolerable number of snafus should occur in any administrative process is inevitable; that inefficiency and inequity should pervade such a process is inexcusable. I realize that rising enrollments and budgetary constraints generate problems for those in charge of registration. If UCSB were unique in these problems, perhaps its inability to devise fair and efficient registration procedures would be understandable. In fact, however, scores of colleges

and universities face similar problems. Yet how many of those schools respond in the slipshod manner of UCSB?

The feature of the registration process that causes me, as an instructor, the most fear and loathing is the quaint ritual known as "crashing courses." Before arriving at UCSB, I had never heard the term "crashing" used (and sanctioned, since it appears in the class schedule and departmental memos) as a procedural designation. I soon undertook a personal survey of friends and colleagues at colleges around the country to discover whether such a phenomenon existed elsewhere. Results indicated it to be uniquely California. Those who didn't regard my inquiry as a joke assured me that: a) no "crashing" procedure existed on their campuses, and b) students and faculty would raise bloody hell if "crashing" were foisted on them as official policy by their administrations.

The entrenchment of "crashing" on the UCSB campus can, it seems to me, be accounted for largely by the apathy of the students and the timidity of the faculty, a state of affairs understood and deftly exploited by the administration. This is particularly galling to those of us who teach freshman-level courses, where crashing is most prevalent. Amidst the usual participatory chaos of the first day's class, it is my unsavory duty to dismiss 7-8 students (per section) who are desperately attempting to "crash" the course, often because the sections in which they had pre-enrolled were cancelled without warning. Their justifiable resentment and frustration are often directed toward the most convenient target —

guess who, folks!

I am one of many fed up with the dirty business of carrying out an inequitable policy which exists primarily for the convenience of those who designed it. I hereby urge all disgruntled unsuccessful "crashers" to get together and practice your crashing skills on those in the safe confines of Cheadle Hall. Confront the sequestered bureaucrats responsible for your plight. Inform your administrators of something they should already know: course "crashing" is not legitimate procedure; it is a bumbling, tacky substitute for procedure. And we are all its victims.

G.L. Kriewald
English Department

Images

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ronald Reagan's greatest political asset has been the ability of his P.R. image-makers to blot out his past record and blunders, their ability to twist and manufacture "reality," and their absolute disregard for truth is appalling. And the worst tragedy is that it works so well for them. It has been said (and Reagan is the proof) that if you tell a lie that's big enough, people will believe you.

And how short our memories are! It is as if divisive, controversial, destructive Governor Reagan had never existed. How ironic that the University of California at Santa Barbara is trying to get the "library and public affairs center" of this trumped-up "great man." Ronald Reagan used the University of California as a whipping boy to ride his way into the governorship. Ronald Reagan's first destructive act in office was to fire Clark Kerr, and his vicious attacks never let up

for eight years. His attacks were verbal, financial, and even military. Over People's Park, Reagan had the National Guard shooting at people who were running away. He had tear gas dropped from helicopters on innocent people. He had innocent people rounded up and taken to camp parks where they were forced to lie face down in the gravel until 11 p.m. He provoked a confrontation at the Santa Barbara campus and turned the National Guard on students there also. It was at that time, I believe, that the real Reagan let go his famous statement, "If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with." Kent State was to follow shortly. Reagan's pal, Gov. Rhoads of Ohio, was obviously encouraged by this inflammatory utterance.

So all of this is now forgotten; everything is sweetness and light; and the "Mr. Nice Guy" (developed for the 1980 campaign) is the one to be enshrined at the very university he tried to destroy? All of the political dictators of history have nothing on the Reaganites. They manufacture "truth," events, and history and enshrine it forever. It is hard to understand what this political charlatan has on everyone, but it is a tragedy that the University of California wants to be a party to this cynical fraud. Our political system and government have been wantonly misused.

Mrs. Charles O. Bey

Editor's note:

Yesterday's letter to the editor entitled *Referee* was submitted by Joel Johnson.

Write

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ellen Goodman

Paying Homage To Past Mistakes and Regrets

You cannot be in my business very long without being asked the musical question: Where do you get your ideas? The answer, alas, is a secret known only to me and an oracle that lurks in Boston Harbor.

The next question is a bit easier: Do you ever write a column or a sentence that you regret? Do you ever finish 750-odd words and wake up the morning after wishing that you could delete any of them?

The answer to this is "yes, sometimes." So, this week, as 1983 collapses into 1984, and the Ministry of Truth prepares to drop last year's columns into the memory hole, I would like to take a moment and pay homage to my mistakes and regrets and second thoughts of the year past.

First of all, and I say this with chagrin, there were, are, and always will be factual errors that creep into print through a slip of mind and/or fingers.

This year I owe a personal apology to Dr. Samuel Johnson, for example, because I placed him in the wrong century. On the other hand, I suppose Johnson owes me a personal apology for wrong thinking: "Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all." In fairness, the good doctor wrote his bad chauvinism in the 18th not the 17th century. Honest.

I also misplaced Oliver Wendell Holmes this fall. I attributed his poem about the one-hoss shay to Ralph Waldo Emerson. Neither man complained, but I did hear from a host of readers, most of whom were forced to memorize at least one poem in grammar school.

In contrast, I didn't hear from a single constituent when I demoted Tip O'Neill from Speaker of the House back to Majority Leader. But I did get a friendly call from the Speaker's office.

So much for the facts. The most in-

teresting category of regrets are an outgrowth of that dangerous journalistic tool: generalizations. One thing I have learned in 1983 is that for every generalization there is an exception and that exception will probably write to me.

One column last summer noted a high degree of promiscuity among gay men. In return I received notes from dozens of monogamous gay men complaining about stereotypes.

Their fervor was outdone only by the anger of divorced fathers who took exception, shall we say, to my comments about men who desert their child-support orders. One Washington, D.C., father wrote that he pays faithfully and on time. "In return I get two privileges: The first is the obvious, I don't go to jail. The second is I get a chance to see my sons when she takes me to court to up again the support payments... She goes back to Pittsburgh to live with her married boyfriend."

My favorite letter about generalizations came from Mary Alice Harvey of Grand Marais, Minn., in a charming response to a column on the technology of housework. Wrote Ms. Harvey, "I thought it was funny that you said that women today don't make soap, because I do make soap. I figure it saves me \$150 a year."

But the exception-takers were most irate over two statements I made about women as the peaceful sex. I have been inundated with lists of dastardly deeds by the distaff side. Maggie Thatcher and Indira Gandhi top the top-ten list of warrior women, with Amazons close behind.

All of these writers deserve at least a nod of appreciation for reminding me of the Cardinal Rules of Qualification. I promise to arm myself with a fresh batch of qualifications for the new year's generalizations: many, most, nearly all,

some, the majority of statements will be neatly covered.

Having now generalized about generalizations, I also owe readers a few explainers for columns past.

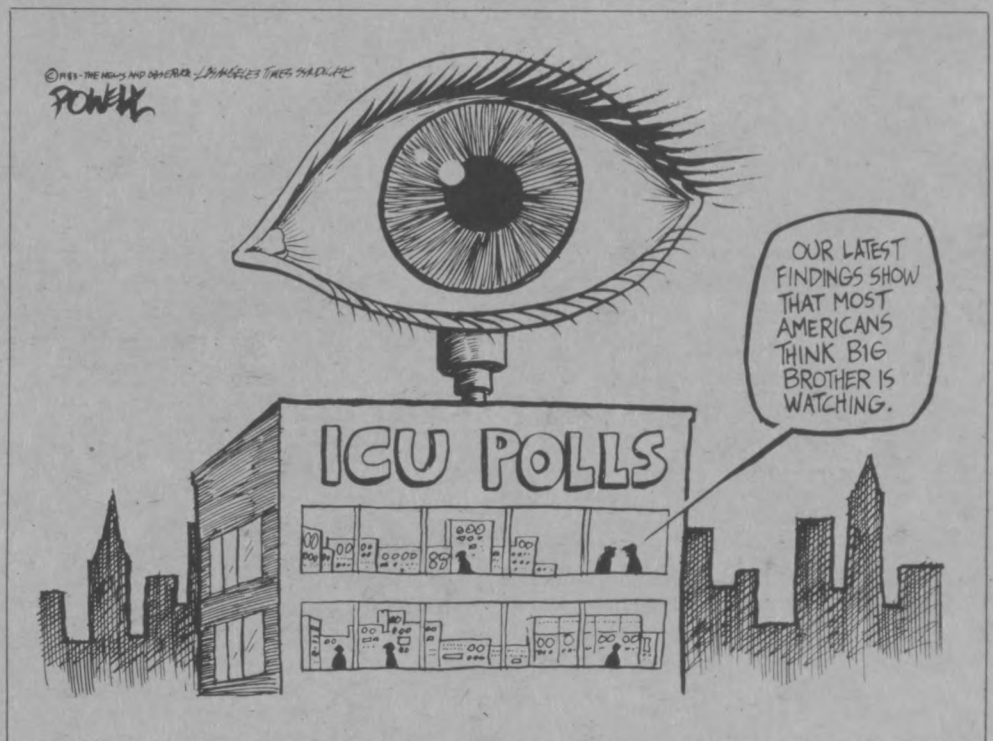
A piece last spring about the rising epidemic of shampoo addiction among teenagers prompted at least two dozen worried replies. Those parents still checking the ingredients on the bathroom shelf deserve to know that I was just kidding.

Seriously though, folks, a report on Senate pages during the era of the Studds-Crane affair should have noted that page supervision has tightened up in the past decade.

Citibank also deserved an update. I criticized the New York bank when they relegated poor clients to banking machines while the richer clients got human tellers. But I never mentioned that they did away with the policy shortly thereafter.

Finally, the column I'd most like to issue a recall on was published back in September, when George McGovern threw his hat in the ring. I pronounced his candidacy "embarrassing." Correction please. The guy hasn't got a chance, but he's got a lot of class.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



Womanwise

Women Of The 80's Caught In The Middle With Cathy

By SANDRA SHEWEY

Andrea: What do you think, Cathy? Can you turn your job into something more, or will you change careers? Where do you see yourself ten years from now? What do you think about children? Real estate? Retirement planning?

Cathy: I haven't even figured out if my hair is "dry," "normal" or "oily" yet.

— from *A Mouthful of Breath Mints and No One To Kiss* by Cathy Guisewite

Success magazine called her a "role model for the '80s woman, a hard-charging softie wavering between "Ms." and Mr. Right, a new-age female with old-fashioned roots, who calls the shots but still calls home." Cathy comics appear internationally in over 350 newspapers and on countless refrigerators, bulletin boards, and desks. Since her 1976 debut in popular culture, the young, single character created by Santa Barbara Cartoonist Cathy Guisewite has reflected the modern woman's ambivalence toward the feminist movement.

While part of the population adheres to the old beliefs, another segment embraces entirely new ideologies. The rest of us are caught in the middle, left with the task of integrating and adapting the extremes into a viable lifestyle. The Woman's Movement is a case in point. My generation, perhaps more than any other, must deal with the tug-of-war between motherhood and a career, *Working Woman* magazine and *Cosmopolitan*, Gloria Steinem and Phyllis Schafly. I contend that most of my peers are caught in the middle of these ideas, just as I am. Like Cathy, we desire a rewarding position in the career world, but we are not willing to sacrifice our familial ties or satisfying relationships for success. Cathy is a character with whom I identify closely. Her life, like mine, revolves around Guisewite's four basic guilt groups: food, love, mother, and career.

Mom: You're working late? You promised you'd help plan my dinner party.

Cathy: I'm sorry, Mom. Next week I'll cook the whole dinner and help you clean your entire house.

Andrea (best friend): You're working late? What about the pamphlets you said you'd help me mail?

Cathy: I'm sorry, Andrea. Next week I'll hand deliver the pamphlets with a personal note of apology to each one.

Irving (boyfriend): You're working late? I thought we were going to see a movie.

Cathy: I'm sorry, Irving. Next week I'll take you to every movie in town and I'll wax your car.

Mr. Pinkley (boss): Just think, Cathy. When this week is over, you can just sit back and relax!

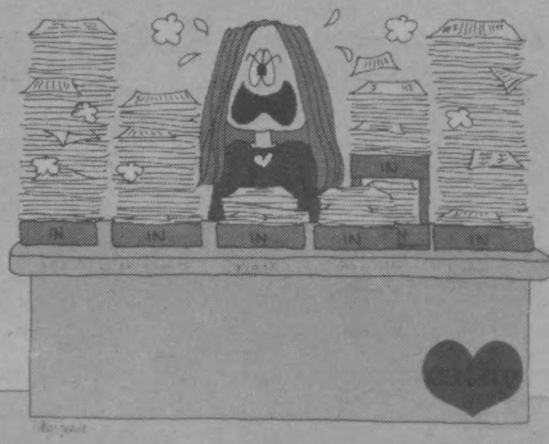
Single working women, like Cathy, have only recently been considered as legitimate elements in the workplace.

Between 1890 and the beginning of World War II, at least half of the female labor force was composed of single women. Yet, during these years, if a young woman took a job, it was viewed as strictly temporary, a period of waiting for marriage.

In the 1970s, the number of never-married women in the labor force grew from about seven million in the beginning of the decade to a little over eleven million in 1979. Unless women now in their twenties enter into a large number of late marriages, an estimated six to eight percent will remain unmarried throughout their lifetime.

The rest of these women will attempt to be both old and new in attitudes. They will deal with the guilt and stress associated with attempting to fulfill the "Superwoman"

I LOVE MY CAREER



myth. In *New Life Options*, Rosalind Loring and Herbert Otto maintain that, "Typically, career women of all races and economic conditions try to be more than adequate in each compartment of their lives — mother, wife, daughter, employee, employer." Cathy fits this description; she is constantly trying to please everyone.

Cathy: I'm sorry I missed the party last night, Irving. I know it was important to you, but I promised Mr. Pinkley I'd work late.

Irving: Cathy, those people are abusing you. Mr. Pinkley controls your whole life? And you know what? He's going to keep on doing it if you don't demand a life of your own.

Cathy: I know, honey... Look, I'll make it up to you tonight.

Irving: I can't. I have to work late.

In addition to fulfilling roles with A+ behavior, the Superwoman is also expected to look her best. "How-to" beauty and exercise guides written by stars such as Victoria Principal, Linda Evans, and Jane Fonda influence women to have unrealistic expectations of themselves. Cathy rejects an "amazing new diet breakthrough — lose seven pounds in seven days." She tells her friend Andrea that she needs to find a weight reducing plan where she can "lose fifteen pounds in three days."

Cathy always seems to turn to food when something goes wrong in her personal or professional life. Sociologist Marcia Millman says, "Human potential and happiness are tragically wasted by our society's emphasis on physical beauty." Cathy and her peers are prime candidates for the eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Dieting is a national obsession because of a widespread belief that, "When I'm thin, I'll be perfect."

Andrea: You're eating instead of facing your problems again, Cathy.

Cathy: Wrong, Andrea. Eating has a calming effect that often actually helps you focus on your problems more clearly. When your mouth is busy eating, it frees up your mind so you can think more logically.

Andrea: What are you thinking about?

Cathy: What I can eat next.

Guisewite's character is an amusing tribute to the young, single woman of today and all she has to cope with. She has been called the feminist's "Charlie Brown" — funny, a little sad, and exactly like somebody everybody knows. I feel very close to Cathy because she so closely parallels my ambivalent attitudes about the role of women in the '80s. Her significance comes from her ability to express the frustrations of a generation caught "between the lines."

Sandra Shewey, *Womanwise* coordinator, is a sophomore in the Communication Studies department.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the *Womanwise* box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

Service Seeks To Help Students Find Temporary Job Opportunities

By LAURENCE ILLIFF
Assistant Campus Editor
Employers at UCSB and the Santa Barbara community are helping to provide work for the increasing number of students looking for jobs on and off campus.

Earning money so they may support themselves is the primary reason students seek employment, Silsbury said, but added some internship programs and work-study jobs provide training as well.

Students are working

dividual people," Silsbury said, adding employers are offering a variety of positions including "secretaries, gas-station attendants and a lot of manual labor."

"We do have some fast-food jobs, but students do not gravitate toward them," she

adding they have been forced to narrow their acceptance of applications to only twice a year.

Library employment is attractive because there are a "wide range of jobs" and the library "attempts to match up students with the department that goes with their major," Sowell said. She added some students say working at the library helps them with their studies.

The library has 300 students working at all times, and 120 non-students, Sowell said. They generally work 10 to 19 hours a week at \$4.37 an hour. Students' salaries rise two percent after every 30 hours worked, Sowell said.

The UCen also provides many opportunities for student employment. The Bookstore and Country Store, for example, employ about 120 students, according to Ken Bowers, General manager of the UCSB bookstore.

"Students do almost all unsupervisory jobs, including stocking, pricing, registers and shipping and receiving," he said.

Bowers added there is a "desire not to put students' jobs over their schoolwork," and called their policy toward student employees "flexible rigidity."

"We enter into the employment relationship knowing primarily they are here as students," Bowers said. He also stressed,



Various part-time jobs are available to students at the UCen. GREG WONG/Nexus

"Six thousand students are registered with the placement center for part-time employment," Kate Silsbury, coordinator, Applied Learning Program Placement Center, said. She estimated 50 to 60 percent of UCSB students work part-time, although no exact figures are available.

"virtually everywhere," she noted. Students work on campus in every department, usually within the department, though she believes most students are working off campus.

Employers listing jobs available at the placement center include "the very largest companies to in-

said. "Generally people are paying \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour."

The largest employer at UCSB is the library, and it is becoming an increasingly popular place to work, according to Shirley Sowell, administrative assistant in charge of student personnel.

"Students' applications have doubled," she said,

KIOSK

TODAY

SUMMER ORIENTATION: Jobs—Mandatory meeting for all prospective applicants 4 to 5:30 p.m., Phelps 1431. **KCSB-FM (91.9) NEWS:** Meeting for all returning news reporters at 6 p.m. Important—bring your schedules.

Kiosk is a space in the paper specifically set aside for the publication of community service announcements. The *Daily Nexus* considers the policy of providing this space to be a valuable public service, and hopes it is an asset to the readers.

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

Kiosk forms are available at the *Daily 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.

however, students are expected to fulfill their work responsibilities as well. Student employment schedules during finals are worked out to accommodate both student and employer, Bowers said.

Entry level pay is \$4.37 an hour which may rise as high as \$5.50 after a time, and most students at these stores work 10 to 19 hours a week, according to Bowers.

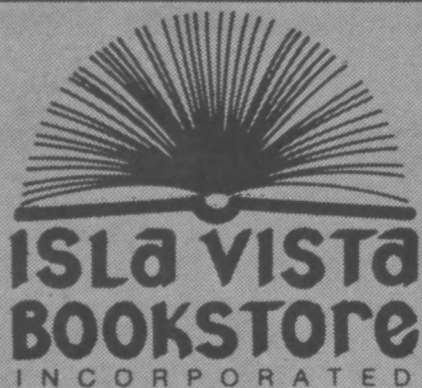
Other jobs available to UCSB students are in the dining commons, which are responsible for feeding the dorm population.

"They (students) are hired into basic serving and clean-up positions," Bonnie Krause, assistant food service director said.

"Students are eventually trained into higher positions" which include cooking and preparation, she added. Many different positions are offered and some students may rise as high as student supervisor, Krause explained. Student pay begins at \$4.37 per hour, Teresa Johnson, scheduling manager at Ortega said.

Most students work 12 to 16 hours a week, with 12 being the minimum. Work schedules are made up each quarter to accommodate students.

"Recently there have been many more applicants than we've been able to hire," Krause said. "In the past couple of years turnover has not been quite as high."



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Local Stores Hope K-Mart Will Stimulate Business

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Staff Writer

Reaction to the opening of K-Mart's new Goleta store by nearby drug and discount stores has been both optimistic and confident.

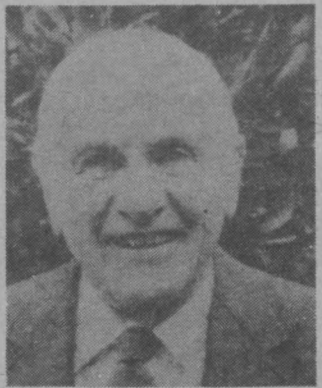
Most store managers in the Goleta/Santa Barbara area are not threatened by competition from the newest variety store. In fact, some welcomed K-Mart, predicting it will draw customers to Goleta and stimulate business for everyone.

"We're glad to see them," TG&Y Manager Merel Willuweit said. "If anything they're going to help

Lyle Reynolds

Former Dean Turns Councilman

By MARY DOLL
Assistant County Editor
The housing, financial aid, and Educational Opportunity Programs at



Lyle Reynolds

UCSB were designed according to plans by one man, Santa Barbara City Councilmember Lyle Reynolds, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Edward Birch.

Reynolds retired from UCSB in 1977 after 30 years of service, the last 20 as dean of students. Prior to that post he had been the tennis coach, and later dean of men.

"Lyle Reynolds was a master at creating structures that allowed the student needs to be met. He was very innovative in his ideas and was always primarily concerned with the students," Birch said.

(business) because more people are coming to Goleta."

Competition has not been a major concern of most store managers. "I'm not worried. I can't say I'm overjoyed but I'm not concerned as far as competition," I.V. Rexall owner Jack Dendinger said.

He added he was sure the new K-Mart would have some effects, but nothing substantial. Having survived when Goleta had two FedMarts at once, Dendinger said he is not worried about one K-Mart.

Dendinger felt assured since most of his customers are local Isla Vista residents, the new K-Mart would not decrease his sales. "People will continue to do business in

Isla Vista," he said.

Willuweit was surprised by the effects of K-Mart. "Their opening day my store had an increase in sales," he said.

"I think people are finding their prices are too high," Montgomery Ward Manager Mike Watts said. The new store is not hurting his business as he expected it to.

Santa Barbara Woolworth Manager Cliff Carter said K-Mart would probably attract many new customers in the beginning but in the long run there would be no significant customer loss to his store.

"We are in another world," Carter said, referring to the difference in items and selection, "and another area. Downtown is a one to two mile radius and the K-Mart is not downtown." People would not be willing to drive the distance, Carter said.

Inside the new K-Mart "business has been very good. It hasn't slowed down much since we opened up," according to Assistant Manager Lisa Joe. A combination of Christmas shoppers and newcomers to the store has accounted for the crowds at K-Mart, she said.

"We're going strong," Manager Larry McDonald said. He said K-Mart would survive "without a doubt and be a great asset to the community. The public reaction has been really positive."

"I'm very pleased with how the public has accepted us," McDonald said, noting the large portion of student patronage.

Many students have found K-Mart beneficial to the area. Freshman Business Economics Major Karen Barly said, "It's good because it's cheap and there's a lot to choose from."

**Read the Nexus
Daily**

Correction

In yesterday's article concerning the Martin Luther King holiday, President of the Afro-American Pre-Law Association Regina Smith was mistakenly referred to as Virginia. The Nexus apologizes for the error.

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

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UCSB Police Department Offers University Employees Internship

BY KIM HANSEL
Nexus Reporter

Staff employees who aspire to be police officers may participate in a three month internship program offered by the UCSB police department to filter out candidates who meet stringent department standards.

"I think that this is a terrific opportunity for someone who's interested in a police job," Judy Drake, program coordinator of career development programs, said.

"Unfortunately students can't be interested in this program because right now it is reserved for career and employment," Drake said.

"The money is only for career employees; students aren't eligible. We're working on pursuing the encouragement of the students upon graduation to be interested in a law enforcement career," Police Lieutenant Vicky Harrison said.

"The reason this program originated on this campus is because we thought of the idea, did some brainstorming, and laid down some groundwork. We went to the personnel and they liked the idea. It's definitely a joint effort at this point. All of the other U.C. campus police departments are going to be looking at our program, and if it's successful they will incorporate it into their police department," Harrison said.

"We are really dedicated to having a diverse police force. The Chief of Police is strongly behind this program," Drake said.

All career staff employees with UCSB are eligible to apply to the program. "Obviously we're looking for affirmative action candidates," Harrison said.

"Response to our program so far hasn't been as good as we had anticipated. Initially our campaign was through posters and flyers. We got several phone calls and anticipated a good turnout." She continued, "Now we're trying to do more promotion, locate target groups, and do some orientation. We would like a response between 70 and 100 people. We figure that we can probably come up with at least 10 candidates out of this number who will meet our standards. Due to the nature of police work, we have stringent standards."

This is the first year that we've tried this program and we're still in the process of pooling applicants. We won't be able to tell how response to our program is until more people become aware of it. Internship is good though, because if they don't pass a test but come close to passing it, they can spend three months in the police department preparing to pass it," Drake said.

"This program was organized by the police department. In the past we've had a problem attracting applicants that meet the requirements needed to become a police officer. We're committed to hiring the best possible applicants and we have established standards that we don't lower. Not only is our hiring program tough, but once a candidate is hired they are sent to the police academy where they have to pass certain academic and physical standards. A lot of candidates get filtered out after going through this process," Harrison explained.

"This is an infinite program, we have no idea of how it's going to turn. I personally encourage anyone who's interested in this program to give me a call. I'd be more than happy to talk to them about it," Harrison said.

Scholarship Program...

(Continued from front page) organizations. The selection of winners is based on subjective judgements by a committee which evaluates each of the finalists' academic records, accomplishments outside the classroom, demonstration of qualities of leadership, test scores, and the school's recommendation and characterization of the student.

Financial need is not considered in the selection

process, Alexander said. Winners are judged on the best combination of abilities, achievements and personal qualities needed for success during and after college, he added.

Corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships comprise about 1,500 renewable scholarships awarded to students with qualifications of special interest to organizations that underwrite them, Alexander said. These are not awarded

in a geographic distribution but are designated to children of the sponsor company's employee. Generally, students receive between \$250 and \$200 for each of the four years of college undergraduate study. Some corporate-sponsored four-year awards provide up to \$4,000 per year he added.

College-sponsored four-year merit scholarships involve colleges and universities that voluntarily

participate as Merit Program sponsors. These sponsors will finance over \$2,000 of the renewable awards in 1984. Students receiving awards must attend the particular institution which provides it. Awards range from \$250 to \$2,000 per undergraduate year of study, Alexander said.

Almost 23 million students have participated in Merit Scholarship competitions.

Diablo Protest...

(Continued from front page) Bechtel and Teledyne, the companies performing the audit, are large shareholders in PG&E."

Brown said, however, it was PG&E that discovered the errors in construction and "the miles and miles of pipes and pipe hangers that had to be replaced have been and are now safe."

"Right now we are in-

involved in cold system testing, calibration testing of the pipes and are performing chemical washouts to clean the systems out," she said, adding that Jan. 15 will mark the beginning of hot system testing. "This tests how well pipes react when they have to expand but we won't be ready for low power testing until about two weeks after that," Brown concluded.

Both the Abalone Alliance and PG&E vow their side will be victorious in January. "It will be business as usual at Diablo no matter what," Brown said. "The anti-nuclear activists won't disrupt the internal workings of the plant even if we have to bus in workers like we did last time, and we are talking to all our employees to make sure everyone maintains and no one is involved in any

violence."

Meanwhile, the Abalone Alliance is readying its forces for next week's action. "We need to take the issue of nuclear power to the people through non-violent action," Fleming said. "We

plan to stay until the NRC changes its mind about licensing the plant. If Diablo is going to be stopped," she concluded, "it will have to be the people that do it."

S.B. Councilman Lyle Reynolds...

(Continued from pg.7) growth Reynolds feared that UCSB would lose the warm feeling that it had offered in the past. "I wanted to retain this personal flavor even though we had grown much larger," he said.

After his retirement he became active in politics. "Following the Nixon years there was a great disaffection with government at all levels. I thought that if I could deal with individuals

in a personal manner perhaps some government credibility could be reestablished," Reynolds explained.

In 1977 Reynolds ran for mayor of Santa Barbara. He lost the race to the incumbent by only 20 votes. In 1979 he ran for a position on the city council and won. In early November of this year, Reynolds was voted into his second term of office.

As a council member

Reynolds can help UCSB students in an indirect manner, he said. Because of the rate of oil development in the channel, Reynolds feels it is necessary to regulate how the oil is extracted, refined and transported.

Reynolds feels through careful regulation, oil can be extracted from the channel without any detrimental effects to the environment. Because most UCSB students live in the area,

they should be concerned with environmental issues, Reynolds explained.

"Most people do not realize that there is enough oil in the channel to produce 800 percent more than what comes out of the Alaskan pipeline," Reynolds said. The protection and care of the environment affects everyone.

Another issue affecting students is housing in Santa Barbara. "Presently there are more than 1,000 homes for sale in the area. However, most of these are priced at over \$150,000," he explained. Reynolds would like to see more low cost housing built in the area to allow a more diverse group of people to live in Santa Barbara.

Reynolds feels that it is important to maintain the quality of life in Santa Barbara. "By slowing down development, encouraging productive growth for the city, we can maintain Santa Barbara's unique beauty and lifestyle."

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Lab Researches Oil Spills Effect On Marine Life

By STEVE LIST
Nexus Reporter

Kinnetic Laboratories Inc. of Santa Cruz received a \$1.6 million contract from Department of the Interior's Minerals Management Service to research the recovery rate of California intertidal communities after an oil spill.

Kinnetic is currently doing monitoring studies on exploratory drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, which basically involves testing water quality, Kinnetic's Assistant Project Manager Dane Hardin said.

"The real question MMS wants answered is how do intertidal communities recover from oil spills, and how long

does it take?," Hardin said.

This will be accomplished by duplicating conditions which would exist after a major spill, similar to the one which occurred in Santa Barbara in 1969. That spill wiped out most marine organisms in the intertidal zone, Hardin said.

"We are to mimic oil spills by scraping rocks clean (of marine life) and then seeing how long it takes them to recover," Hardin said. The marine life collected will be sorted and archived at the lab.

Duplicating spill conditions is an advanced stage of the research, Hardin explained. At present, the research group

is conducting a literature survey focusing on the intertidal zone from Pt. Concepcion to the Canadian border. Researchers hope to determine how stable intertidal communities are and how much they naturally change, he said. The data will be used to refine the long-term study design, and will be compared with the data derived from the simulated spill.

Literature on man-induced changes will also be examined to determine if the recovery process is different. "We will be reading everything we can get our hands on," Hardin said.

Sites for the long-term research project then must be chosen. The group will examine aerial photographs of the whole California coast, which were taken as part of a previous MMS study. Twenty areas will be selected for further study, the main criterion being a broad intertidal shelf, since horizontal surfaces are easier to work with, Hardin explained.

Field groups will visit these areas, and the four with the most similar characteristics will be chosen as the final research sites. Field work will begin in March, and the first quantitative research at the final sites is scheduled for December, so the four must be picked by summer, Hardin explained.

MMS is enthusiastic about the project. "This study will further expand our environmental information library with respect to the Central and Northern California Planning area," MMS Acting Director David C. Russel said.

Hardin said the project is "unique" because long-term studies are uncommon. But because of the intensive nature of the research he was skeptical whether or not the information would be available in time for MMS planning.

"I don't know how well our study deadlines will correspond with their planning deadlines. Basically we are scientists, we don't do Environmental Impact Reports," Hardin said. We generate data that people use when writing those, but we don't write them."

Hardin is aware of the implications of the research Kinnetics is doing, however. "I've really become aware of how sensitive an issue this is ... our work will be under close scrutiny by diverse people."

Channel Islands

Marine Life Safe In Sanctuary

By BRIGETTE WATTIEZ
Nexus Reporter

The Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary offers a multitude of benefits to both its inhabitants and the community at large, Bill Ehorn, superintendent of the Channel Islands National Park, explained.

"The main purpose of the sanctuary is to preserve marine life in the area and to educate the community," he added.

The sanctuary concentrates on research of various aspects of marine life and an educational and interpretative focus to build further awareness of the sanctuary's significance, Carol Pillsbury, director of the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary, said.

One of just six national marine sanctuaries in the United States, the sanctuary on Channel Islands is the largest, spanning six square miles, including San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Anacapa, and Santa Barbara islands, Ehorn said.

In order to preserve the marine life at the sanctuary, regulations are necessary, Pillsbury explained. For example, any oil or gas leases not confirmed prior to 1980 are prohibited; any construction work on the islands is forbidden; and large commercial vessels may not anchor within one nautical mile of the sanctuary.

In addition to protecting the wilderness environment,

Pillsbury said, removing cultural artifacts is forbidden, a rule which is enforced to "enhance the quality of the visit."

Sanctuary rangers are employed to insure the enforcement of the regulations, Ehorn added. The preservation of marine life on the islands is an instrumental force in helping to broaden our knowledge of marine life in general, he said.

A vast amount of information is provided by means of the large marine population at the sanctuary, Pillsbury said. Approximately 40 percent of all kelp beds are found in the vicinity of the islands and

about 1,000 different species are associated with the kelp beds themselves, she said.

Pillsbury added "The sanctuary harbors five species of seals and sea lions as well as 20 species of sea mammals, such as dolphins and whales." In addition, 11 species of birds, such as pelicans, breed on the Channel Islands, she said. The Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary is responsible for the funding of several research projects concerning various habitats, including population studies of sea birds and marine mammals, Pillsbury said.

A study was recently held to determine the effects of human visitors on the

marine inhabitants, Ehorn said.

The sanctuary benefits the community immensely in the realm of educational and interpretative information, Pillsbury said. Ehorn noted the exhibits of the tide pools and underwater photography at the Ventura marina, which serves as the headquarters for the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary.

"The Visitors' Center is similar to a marine museum. It has actual models of the islands," Pillsbury said. Boat trips to the islands are offered by the park, as well as other activities such as camping, hiking and whale watching.

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Report...

(Continued from front page)
said.

The power of this proposal rests with its ability to encourage regulation within the respective communities, Abrams explained. "There has to be a realization that the legislative bodies within the U.C. system have a special obligation to handle these topics. If the situation is handled properly there shouldn't be any feeling of an invasion of privacy."

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Gauchos Ready To Open Conference Play Tonight

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Runnin' Gauchos commence PCAA play tonight in the Events Center against the Spartans of San Jose State they will no doubt have their saddles strapped and their stirrups lowered for action.

Why? Because once their rigorous 20-game Pacific Coast Athletic Association schedule begins, there is no turning back.

The PCAA means close to three games a week vs some of the nation's top ball clubs such as Fresno State University and University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Along with these excellent teams come possible All-American candidates Leon Wood from Cal-State Fullerton and Bernard Thompson from Fresno State.

As well as outstanding teams and players, the PCAA also boasts two of the NCAA's top five coaches as far as winning percentage is concerned. Jerry Tarkanian of UNLV and Boyd Grant of Fresno State are numbers one and three with winning percentages of .804 and .757 respectively.

Jerry Pimm, head coach of the Runnin' Gauchos, who ranks number 37 among active coaches, believes the PCAA ranks among the nation's toughest hoop conferences.

"I am impressed with the abilities of the players and coaches in the conference," Pimm said.

Considering the caliber of play this year, Pimm and his Runnin' Gauchos will certainly have their work cut out for them as they try to improve on last year's dismal 1-15 PCAA record.

UCSB finished the 1983 preseason at 5-4. It seems as if the Runnin' Gauchos already have a jump on last year's squad. But alas, don't forget UCSB entered PCAA play last year with a 6-4 record before the walls caved in on them.

Things should be different this time around. Pimm has made a noticeable difference in the team's attitude and court conduct over last year's sloppy play which centered

around PCAA scoring and rebounding leader York Gross.

Perhaps the one-man-team concept was UCSB's demise last year. That certainly will not happen this year. Pimm stringently infuses his team concept of play into all of his players.

Final preseason statistics reflect Pimm's team philosophy clearly. Three of the five Gaucho starters — Scott Fisher (18.2 ppg), Conner Henry (14.1 ppg), and Mark Hertenstein (12.0 ppg) — average in double figure scoring. These three also collect the majority of the team's rebounds with Fisher garnering seven per game and Hertenstein snaring close to six a contest.

Tony Hopkins runs the show from his point guard position and dishes out close to four assists a game, second only to Henry who has nine more nifty deals.

Dedrick Brooks, the fifth starter, leads the squad in charity shots, connecting on over 90 percent of his attempts.

Pimm considers the preseason a success despite some tough losses. "We played well in some losses and poorly in others," he said. "Everything considered, we made progress and saw improvement."

Pimm believes the worst disappointment of the year was the poor student attendance at home games. He said the team plays better in front of large crowds and he "will do anything as a coach to get support."

UCSB students will have a chance to support the Runnin' Gauchos tonight at the Events Center for a 7:30 tipoff against the Spartans of San Jose State.

Bill Berry brings his Spartans to town with a 4-5 record. Pimm emphasized physical strength and excellent coaching as San Jose State's strong points.

The Runnin' Gauchos will approach the game as always, looking for fast-break hoops but never forcing it to a point where they lose control or a high-percentage shot.

Tonight the real test begins for the Runnin' Gauchos. Sure they reached their goal of a winning season in

December. But competing in the PCAA on a regular basis can take its toll.

Still, Pimm has set an attainable goal for the Runnin' Gauchos. "We want to be the best possible team we can be in March," he said.

In other words, UCSB hopes to be playing its best basketball — up to its potential — in March, the month of the PCAA tournament at the Inglewood Forum.

Goals are made to be reached.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Houston Game

Hoopsters Gained Respect In Loss

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Houston Cougars (ranked third in the nation at the time) defeated the Runnin' Gauchos 89-79 before 5,921 in the Events Center on Dec. 21.

"Big deal," you say, and you are right, as few expected UCSB to pull an immense upset vs the powerful Cougars.

But wait. What's this? Houston won only by 10 points. "The UCSB Coach (Jerry Pimm) should be happy the Cougars didn't slaughter the Gauchos," you hypothesize. Right?

Guess again. Coach Pimm, never satisfied with a defeat, believes his club could have easily walked away with a victory that December night in 1983.

"I don't accept moral victories," Pimm said two weeks after the contest, "I would much rather have the W in the win column."

As the game evolved the Runnin' Gauchos, suprisingly, hung tough against Houston's formidable front line and trailed by only six points at the half. With a few breaks UCSB could have made national headlines.

With only 47 seconds left on the clock the Gauchos trailed by a mere six points. UCSB had been intentionally fouling Houston players — usually Akeem Olajuwon because he is the worst Cougar free throw shooter — and scrapped its way back into the game after trailing by as many as 12 in the second stanza.

In the end, however, the breaks went to the Cougars and Houston converted their charity shots to seal the victory.

Although Pimm downplayed the satisfaction coming from a 10-point defeat at the hands of a national powerhouse, he did commend his players for their efforts and the lack of intimidation by Houston.

Conner Henry managed 25 points against a tough 1-3-1 Cougar zone designed to force the ball inside where Olajuwon can intimidate players with his shot-blocking capabilities. Henry continually hit long jumpers from the top of the zone to open up the middle for players such as Scott Fisher and Mark Hertenstein who chipped in 13 and 11 points respectively. Fisher and Hertenstein each had five rebounds to boot.

Olajuwon finished with 35 points, 10 boards, and 7 blocked shots before being ejected with less than a minute remaining. Apparently the lanky seven-footer lost his cool following an intentional foul by Fisher and hit the Gaucho center with a right cross.

Michael Young assisted Olajuwon in their dominance of the middle, tossing in 24 points and garnering seven rebounds.

No, the Gauchos did not contain or control Olajuwon or Young, the top two Cougar scorers. But UCSB was able to accomplish other impressive deeds.

Houston out-rebounded the Gauchos 37-28. A large margin of difference. But Pimm said the Cougars "had the potential" for an even wider gap in rebounding stats.

More significantly, Houston managed only four rebound buckets against the tenacious Gaucho rebounders. Much of the credit should go to Fisher and Hertenstein for their yeoman work under the basket. Both players sacrificed their own rebounding numbers to box out the taller Houston front line, allowing the UCSB guards to collect some caroms of their own.

"We did pretty well blocking out," Pimm said.

Perhaps the most impressive factor for the Runnin' Gauchos was their excellent transition game. The Cougars had no fast-break baskets. That's right, none, zero, nil. Tip your hats to the Runnin' Gauchos for hustling back on defense and preventing one of the nation's best running teams from scoring a fast-break bucket.

Pimm insists his club did nothing special to prepare for the clash with Houston. "We approached it (the game) just like the rest of them," he said.

Pimm, however, said the Runnin' Gauchos tried to compensate for Olajuwon's incredible shot-blocking ability with many fakes before shooting the ball in order to draw a foul. This tactic inspired Pimm to mock the Cougars' nickname Phi Slama Jama and quip UCSB was "Phi Delta Pump-Fakers."

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Lady Gauchos Face Busy Month

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team has a busy week ahead with six games in the next 10 days.

The string begins tonight as the Lady Gauchos host the Pepperdine Waves at the Campus Events Center beginning at 4:45 p.m. UCSB has been winless in its last thirteen games and will attempt to get going on the right track this month. In January the Gauchos will play nine games, seven of those at home.

The Gauchos continue to be led in scoring by sophomore forward Kristen Nicholson with a 14.9 ppg average. Over her last four contests, she averaged 17 points and eight rebounds. She has hit nine of her last 11 free throw attempts. Junior forward Susan Coupland still leads the Gauchos in rebounds with eight caroms per contest. In fact, the three-year performer from Palmdale has averaged nine rebounds over her last five contests. Nancy Camera has come off the bench to provide the Gauchos with a lift as of late. The junior guard has chipped in with eight points and six rebounds in her last four games.

UCSB has not been without its share of injuries. Freshman center Julie Gordon returned to the lineup last week after missing twelve games due to a foot injury. She responded with a 10 point, nine rebound performance against U.S. International. Junior Dana Panfili, the team's second

leading scorer, is currently sidelined with a stress fracture to her right foot. She will be out for the next two weeks. UCSB will miss her scoring punch as she has scored in double figures in seven of her eleven contests.

Pepperdine will come into the ECen with a 5-8 record and a four game losing streak. The Waves are led in scoring by six-foot forward Maureen Formico with 18.3 ppg and nine rpg marks. The Gauchos lead the overall series with the Waves 5-4.

On Saturday the Gauchos will travel south to take on the nation's best scoring team in San Diego State. The Aztecs are averaging 96 ppg and have scored over 100 points on three occasions, including a 132-point outburst against Utah State. Freshman Tina Hutchinson, a 6-3 forward, is averaging 29 points in 29 minutes of play. She is ranked fifth in the country in scoring and is the only freshman in the nation's top twenty. She also leads the team in rebounding (10.2) and steals (6.1).

UCSB returns home Sunday to host Nebraska at the ECen at 7:30 p.m. The Cornhuskers have won five of their last six games. Crystal Coleman, a 5-7 junior, is tops in scoring with an 18.0 ppg average. She is shooting 81 percent from the free throw line. The Huskers have averaged 19 wins in each of their last four seasons. Sunday's encounter will be the second career meeting between the two teams. Nebraska beat UCSB last year 83-67.

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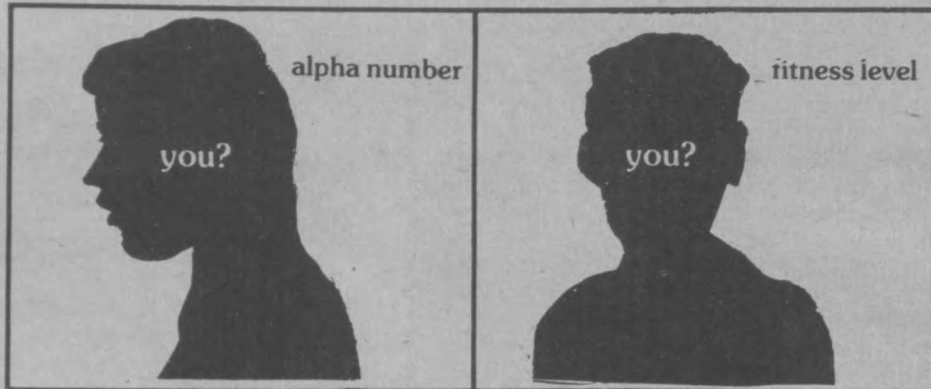


EVERYBODY READS THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Daily Nexus is now accepting applications for writers in all sections of the paper. If you'd like to get involved and have some special talents drop by our office under Storke Tower and ask for Vanessa, Becky or Robin. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, Jan. 18. Hope to see you real soon!

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CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS AND CRAFTS						
1. Basketry Workshop	\$13.90	Baize	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 21
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Feri-Gornowski	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
3. Graphic Design I	\$26	Carlyle	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440	Jan. 10, 17 & 24
4. Pottery	\$22	Hunstaubraton	Thursday	9-11 pm	Room 110	Jan. 14
5. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Thursday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
6. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$13.90	Venasa	Thursday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kln	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
7. Stained Glass	\$22	Strange	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kln	Jan. 14-Mar. 3
8. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
DANCE & EXERCISE						
9. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minislan	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Leonard	Mon-Wed	1-1:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minislan	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minislan	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Bronson	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minislan	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minislan	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
16. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
17. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
18. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
19. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
20. Exercise-Conditioning I (Faculty Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	M-W-F	12-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 4-Mar. 2
21. Exercise-Conditioning I (March Special)	\$10	Ritzau	M-W-F	12-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Mar. 5-Mar. 30
22. Exercise-Conditioning II (Faculty Staff)	\$26	Allen	T-T-F	12-12:50 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 5-Mar. 2
23. Exercise-Conditioning I (First Session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 9-Feb. 1
24. Exercise-Conditioning I (Second Session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 6-Mar. 5
25. Exercise-Conditioning I (First Session)	\$22	Leonard/Preston	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 10-Feb. 2
26. Exercise-Conditioning I (Second Session)	\$22	Leonard/Preston	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 7-Mar. 1
27. Exercise-Conditioning I (First Session)	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2320	Jan. 14-Mar. 3
28. Exercise-Conditioning I (First Session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 9-Feb. 1
29. Exercise-Conditioning II (Second Session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 6-Mar. 5
30. Exercise-Conditioning II (First Session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	6:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 10-Feb. 2
31. Exercise-Conditioning II (Second Session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	6:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 7-Mar. 1
32. Folk Dance, Beginning	\$22	Codman	Thursday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
33. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Schnalble	Mon-Wed	3:30-4:15 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
34. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Schnalble	Tue-Thu	12-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
35. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Schnalble	Mon-Wed	4:30-5:15 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
36. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
37. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	2-3:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
38. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
39. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
40. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
41. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
42. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	8-9:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
43. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu	4:30-5:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
44. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7-8 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
45. Swing II	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	8-9 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
46. Tap Dance I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	5:45-6:45 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 9-Mar. 5



FREE CLASSES
Jazz Dance with Laurel Smith Wednesday, January 4 from 3:30-4:45 pm in Robertson Gym 2120.
Exercise-Conditioning with Jane Leonard Thursday, January 5 from 4:30-5:15 pm in Robertson Gym 2320.

GENERAL INTEREST						
47. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-8 pm	RG 1126	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
48. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Donovan	Tuesday	5-6 pm	A. S. Bike Shop	Jan. 10-Feb. 14
49. Massage	\$22	Ota	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
50. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$26	Brown	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
51. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$26	Flory	Wednesday	5-8 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 11-Feb. 28
52. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$26	Brown	Wednesday	3-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 11-Feb. 29

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53. Photography, Int. B&W	\$26	Sandrine	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
54. Photo-Chrome Slide	\$26	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
55. Photo-Chrome Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 14
56. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Jan. 28
57. Private Pilot Ground School II	\$22	Walsh	Monday	6:30-8:30 pm	Engr. 3108	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
58. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Buch. 1934	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
59. Sign Language II	\$22	Seguma	Thursday	7-9 pm	Buch. 1934	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
60. Sushi Making Workshop/Asian Cuisine	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	12-5 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Jan. 28
61. Winetasting	\$40	Borris	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Engr. 3108	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
62. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Mon-Wed	8-7:30 pm	Phelpa 2608	Jan. 9-Feb. 1
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
63. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
64. Aikido, Intermediate	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-6:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
65. Aikido, Advanced	\$22	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
66. Aikido, Advanced	\$22	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
67. Aikido, Advanced	\$22	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2120	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
68. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11 am	Rob Field	Jan. 14-Feb. 18
69. Karate	\$22	Uokoe	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
70. Karate, Intermediate	\$22	Uokoe	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
71. Karate, Advanced	\$22	Zamaroni	Mon-Wed	10-11 am	Neutillia Center	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
72. Karate, Advanced	\$22	Zamaroni	Tue-Thu	10-11 am	Neutillia Center	Jan. 10-Mar. 1
73. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
74. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 10-Mar. 6
75. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 4-Mar. 7
76. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
77. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
78. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
79. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 4-Mar. 7
80. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
81. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
82. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Jan. 5-Mar. 8
83. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Druckman	Monday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
84. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Druckman	Tuesday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
85. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Druckman	Wednesday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 10-Feb. 2
86. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Druckman	Thursday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
87. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Druckman	Friday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 14-Feb. 6
88. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Druckman	Monday	6-7 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 9-Mar. 5
89. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Druckman	Tuesday	6-7 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
90. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Druckman	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 10-Feb. 2
91. Volleyball, Advanced	\$22	Gregory	Thursday	6-7:30 pm	RG 1220	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
92. Self-Defense for Women	\$18	Lightmoon	Saturday	10 am-2 pm	Women's Center	Jan. 14

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
93. Scuba	\$86	Staff	Mon-Wed	11 am-12 pm	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101	Jan. 23-Feb. 13
94. Scuba	\$86	Staff	Tue-Thu	11 am-12 pm	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101	Jan. 24-Feb. 14
95. Ice Skating	\$40	Staff	Wednesday	10-11 am	Ice Patch	Jan. 18-Feb. 29
96. Rock Climbing	\$40	Staff	Wednesday	10-11 am	Rock Cliffs	Feb. 2
97. Wind surfing	\$60	Staff	Sat & Sun	10-11 am	Rock Cliffs	Feb. 4 & 5
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
98. Sequoia X-C Ski	\$68	Jan. 26-29	Grand Canyon	\$136	March 15-21	
99. Colorado Canoe	\$14	Feb. 3-5	Zion Park	\$136	March 15-21	
100. Rock Creek X-C Ski	\$179/158	Feb. 8-12	Spring Ski Sun Valley	\$300 approx	March 17-24	
101. Snow Camping San Jacinto	\$46	Feb. 16-20	Weekend Ski Trip	as available		
102. Rock Creek II	\$179/158	Feb. 22-28	Downhill & X-C	\$660	June 11-20	
103. Catalina	\$79	Feb. 24-28	Hawaii	(dep. req.)		