

UCSB Swimmers and Divers Target Ninth PCAA Championship

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Impacts of Prop. 63

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We Don't Know What We're Doin'

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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

ARCO Reveals New Offshore Drilling Plans; Citizens React

By Noah Finz
Staff Writer, and
Philip Horky
Reporter

ARCO representatives described a plan to build three oil platforms directly adjacent to the university coastline at a workshop Tuesday night, while Isla Vista community members and UCSB students expressed dissatisfaction with the plan.

The purpose of the workshop was to inform the community about the scope and impact of the proposed development, according to a letter released by John Buttny, administrative aide to county Supervisor Bill Wallace. Approximately 40 community members and students attended the meeting, along with representatives of ARCO, UCSB and Santa Barbara County.

In the presentation, ARCO representatives explained the expansion plans and reasons for constructing the three platforms two miles off the I.V. coast. "We wish we had found oil elsewhere," ARCO Regulatory Director Richard Ranger said, "but we have been exploiting oil out of this area for some time, starting in the early twenties with both on and offshore drilling."

Possible environmental repercussions of ARCO going ahead with the project are numerous, according to William Douros, a representative of the Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department's Energy Division. The drilling could cause a decrease in air quality and increase the chance of oil spills, which would impact terrestrial biology, marine water quality and the marine biology, Douros said.

The construction of Platform Heron at the proposed location, along with cutting on the bottom during construction and mud disposal, would all lead to the loss of the hard bottom habitat, Douros said.

The possible loss of species and habitat from construction would affect research and teaching, Chancellor's Executive Assistant Betsy Watson said. The construction boats could also pose a problem for professors and students attempting to do field research from boats, she said.

To relieve some of the concerns over the project, ARCO presented alternative methods of construction. The use of single platforms rather than platform complexes would reduce construction emission and the total bottom area disturbed by construction, ARCO engineer Ted Spaulding said.

The possibilities of building the platforms in federal waters, which begin three miles offshore, or building onshore were also mentioned. Building the (See ARCO, p.10)



Snow Joke — It really snowed in the hills above Santa Barbara during this week's storms. Here, four snowball fighters prepare a new barrage of fluffy white projectiles on Camino Cielo Wednesday.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Governor Stresses Education in State Address

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Because quality education and California's quest to be the best are inseparable, education will be the state's highest budget priority during the upcoming year, Governor George Deukmejian said in his State of the State address Wednesday night.

Speaking before a joint session of the State Legislature, Deukmejian promised additional funding for schools of all levels because nothing is "more critical to California's competitive standing or to our future than education."

Education will receive 55 percent of the state's general funding budget in the next fiscal year, "making education, without exception, California's highest budget priority," Deukmejian said.

The governor did not say how being the highest priority meshed with his recently

proposed budget cuts that will cost the University of California an estimated \$37 million.

Deukmejian also offered a vision of the future that features a trimmed-down government working hand-in-hand with

"Common sense tells us that we can meet the necessary health needs of the poor without short-changing school jobs and public safety."

— George Deukmejian

citizens to overcome daunting problems.

"California needs a more productive society and a less wasteful government if it is to meet the challenges of the future," Deukmejian said.

"There's no current need to concentrate all the power in Sacramento, especially when it results in wasting the

taxpayers' hard-earned money on duplication and excessive bureaucracy," he said.

In a hint that popular programs may face the budget axe, Deukmejian said a competitive state cannot afford to squander its resources unnecessarily.

The governor said he will unveil a budget today that contains no new tax increases for individuals or businesses, yet boosts state expenditures by \$682 million.

The budget will include \$215 million for freeway construction and urges increased marketing of California's goods abroad, Deukmejian explained.

On a note that marks bad news for UC teaching hospitals, Deukmejian said he would like to trim the state's medical programs, which provide healthcare to the elderly, poor and disabled. "We are now spending \$5 billion on this program, over \$1 billion more than four years (See ADDRESS, p.4)

UCSB Greek System to Expand Next Quarter Expansion Plans Include New Sorority and Fraternity

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer

UCSB's greek system will expand next quarter with the addition of a fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and a sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

The colonization, or founding process, is expected to be completed this week for Delta Upsilon, Intrafraternity Council Public Relations Chair Tom Cooper said. The colonization process for Delta Delta Delta is scheduled to be finished later this month.

With over 2,000 UCSB students involved in the greek system, leaders felt that the system should expand, IFC President Ted King explained. "Students want to become more involved," he said.

Plans for expansion began last spring when a committee of students, alumni, advisors and the UCSB administration met to discuss ways to accommodate increased interest in fraternities and sororities brought on by a larger student body, Cooper explained.

"The committee decided that expansion would be a slow, quality program, not one merely throwing new fraternities and sororities into the system like cards on a table," Cooper said.

"Out of the four chapters we interviewed, we got updates on each one's hazing policy, scholastic requirements, traditions and alumni support," he added.

The two groups were admitted due to a push for more diversity in the greek system, King explained. "Delta Upsilon does just that. Because it is non-secret, it eliminates any intimidations students may have about

secretive rituals," he said.

"We feel Delta Upsilon will draw in a different type of person (to the greek system), and that will be to students' advantage," he added.

Delta Delta Delta was approved for colonization because of alumni support in the area and a strong national organization, Cooper said. "There is much enthusiasm (among other sororities) that the Tri Deltas are coming to UCSB," he said.

UCSB administrators also reviewed each chapter's background, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson explained. "We checked past records, the strengths of the national organizations and the strength of local alumni support. The (application) process was well done and we were accurately informed," she said.

One drawback facing organizers of both groups is the limited housing available in Isla Vista, Cooper said. "It is possible to obtain a structure, but not simple. For those non-greeks who think it will be a problem, it won't. We will merely be shifting students, not adding them," he said.

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Vietnam and China Clash in Renewed Border Skirmishes

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam said today it is determined to defend every inch of its territory and accused China of reorganizing for a new invasion after Chinese forces allegedly were repelled in fierce border fighting.

In Peking, Chinese officials today for the first time confirmed new clashes along the border but gave a widely different version than Vietnam's official news agency did Tuesday.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, had said Vietnamese forces inflicted nearly 500 casualties Monday on a Chinese army division that tried to seize four hilltops in Vietnam's northern highlands. Two Chinese regiments were "decimated," it said.

The number claimed by the agency was the most in any single skirmish along the China-Vietnam border since China staged an unsuccessful invasion in 1979.



Fourth Assassination Try on Former Lebanese Leader Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Former President Camille Chamoun was slightly injured today when a car bomb exploded in Christian east Beirut as his motorcade passed by. Three bodyguards and a pedestrian were killed and 35 passersby were wounded, police said.

Police said it was the fourth assassination attempt against Chamoun, a Maronite Catholic, since 1968. He was president from 1952-58, and currently is finance minister.

Police said a car laden with 165 pounds of explosives was detonated by remote control at 9:30 a.m. as Chamoun's motorcade passed by in east Beirut's Mat-tahen industrial district.

The force of the blast hurled Chamoun's bulletproof gray Mercedes-Benz about 20 yards off the road.

"But it miraculously landed on its wheels and he survived along with his driver," said one police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bodyguard's car took the brunt of the blast, which carved a large crater in the road, the official said. Twenty-six other cars were destroyed, and glass shards littered the road for a 300-yard radius, witnesses said.

Police said Chamoun was en route to a meeting with the Lebanese Front. The Front is a coalition of rightist Christian groups involved in Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Highs from 59 to 64. Lows tonight from 38 to 48.

Jan.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
8	4:45 a.m. 5.2	12:18 p.m. 0.8
8	6:28 p.m. 3.0	10:42 p.m. 2.2
9	5:33 a.m. 5.4	1:07 p.m. 0.3
9	7:43 p.m. 3.2	11:35 p.m. 2.5
10	6:13 a.m. 5.5	1:49 p.m. -0.1
10	8:35 p.m. 3.3	

Correction

In Tuesday's Daily Nexus, a story titled "On The Land: Two Recollections of a Personal Journey" by Doug Arellanes quoted Wonono Rubio as saying "Don't go into Kingman.... There are a lot of people in this town that don't like Indians." The quote should have been attributed to Tom Lidot.

Also, in Wednesday's edition of the paper, a front page photo caption referred to the "UCSB Hangliding Club." The club is a community organization.

The Daily Nexus sincerely regrets these errors.

Nation

100th Congress Convenes to Rising Iran-Contra Controversy

WASHINGTON — In about as long as it took to rap the gavels calling the new House and Senate to order, partisan lines were drawn in the bare-knuckles political battle for ascendancy in the post-Reagan era.

Not only is the 100th Congress a presidential election session, but it convened Tuesday with a potentially juicy investigation at the top of its agenda.

It is high stake politics. For the Democrats the Iran-contra affair is an opportunity to keep the Republicans on the defensive for the remainder of Ronald Reagan's term in the White House, an opportunity they are not likely to pass up.

If the Democrats have their way, the investigation will continue until next fall and the Senate Select committee's mandate will be as broad as possible. The legislation creating the 11-member committee would have the panel issuing its report on Aug. 1, but left open the prospect of extending the date into the fall. That would keep it fresh in the public mind as the 1988 presidential campaign heats up.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole made obvious his discomfort over the prospect the Senate investigation might last until next fall.

"We ought to be able to wrap it up sooner than that," said the Kansas senator who hopes to be the GOP candidate to succeed Reagan.

But the Iran-contra affair has badly dented Reagan's popularity and emboldened the Democrats.

"Our first duty in this new Congress is the resoration of public trust in the formulation of American foreign policy," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said after the Senate convened with the Democrats in control for the first time in the Reagan presidency.

"The Iran-contra misadventure has hurt the presidency, made a shambles of American foreign policy," Byrd added.

Reagan's Recovery Normal, Eager to Return to His Duties

WASHINGTON — President Reagan shows no signs of new cancer and is recovering normally from prostate surgery, his doctors say, and the 75-year-old chief executive is eager to leave the hospital to return to the White House.

Results of a computerized, three-dimensional X-ray given to Reagan early Tuesday evening showed no recurrence of the colon cancer the president had 18 months ago.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington also said the president was making a normal recovery from surgery that removed nearly an ounce of material from his prostate gland on Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the president as "chomping at the bit to leave the hospital."

Earlier in the day, Reagan, appearing for the first time since his prostate surgery, smiled and waved from a window of the Hospital and called out answers to reporters' questions with gusto.

CIA Chief Casey Experiencing Problems as Result of Surgery

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey is improving slowly from brain surgery and has difficulty speaking and weakness on one side of his body, hospital officials say.

President Reagan, himself recuperating from surgery, said Tuesday, "We're going to keep praying for his complete recovery."

Vice President George Bush speaking to reporters after visiting the president at Bethesda Hospital, was asked if it was reasonable to hope Casey would return to his job, and replied: "I think you always hope that but ... I don't know enough about the medical prognosis to predict that. I do know the operation was very, very serious."

State

McMartin Prosecutor Denies Purposely Concealing Evidence

LOS ANGELES — The lead prosecutor in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case denied a defense attorney's claim she deliberately withheld information from him.

"I guess that was information I didn't believe," Deputy District Attorney Leal Rubin testified Tuesday at a hearing into defense allegations of prosecutorial misconduct.

Rubin was referring to attorney Daniel Davis' contention that one alleged victim in the case claimed many other people had molested him, including his own father, an AWOL marine and members of a local health club.

Davis also claims the child's mother, Judy Johnson, was mentally unstable when she told authorities of her son's claims, triggering the McMartin investigation.

He contends Rubin withheld the information to keep the defense from attacking Johnson's credibility as a prosecution witness.

Davis represents Raymond Buckley, 28, who with his mother Peggy McMartin Buckley, 59, faces 101 counts of conspiracy and child molestation.

"All I can deduce is that winning the case was more important (to Rubin) than the welfare of the mother and child," Davis told Superior Court Judge William Pounders.

Mrs. Johnson, 42, recently was found dead in her Manhattan Beach home. Investigators say they have found no obvious evidence of foul play.

Sierra Club Criticizes Governor on Pollution and Toxic Issues

SACRAMENTO — The Sierra Club issued its annual "Green State of the State" Tuesday, criticizing Gov. Deukmejian's performance on coastal, toxic and air quality issues.

But a spokesman for the governor, Larry Thomas, accused the club of trying to "distort the governor's commitment to environmental quality," as did — he said — its endorsed candidate for governor last fall, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

The Sierra Club's state legislative director, Michael Paparian, said Tuesday, "when it comes to the environment, he (Deukmejian) doesn't have much to be proud of."

"We are losing our sandy beaches and coastal wetlands, the air in our metropolitan areas is still often unhealthy to breathe, and our toxic problem is getting worse."

Thomas said the voters last fall "had the opportunity to...choose between the environmental policies of the governor and those expounded by Tom Bradley and the Sierra Club, and they overwhelmingly chose to stay with the governor."

"I think the Sierra Club was disappointed that their candidate was defeated, and through this report card is trying to keep the debate alive," Thomas said.

Scientists Get New Evidence of Solar System Formation

PASADENA — Scientists searching for worlds beyond our solar system say they have found the best evidence yet that planets are starting to take shape around two nearby stars.

"It's a real nice thought if you're looking out at the stars and think, gee, there could be something like our planet up there," said astronomer Annuila Sargent of the California Institute of Technology.

Sargent and Cornell University astronomer Steven Beckwith found that gas orbits the star HL Tauri in accordance with the laws of planetary rotation, they said Tuesday during the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.

A Caltech news release said the study "is the most definitive demonstration yet that other stars might have planetary systems like our own."

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'Blue Velvet' Draws 1,500; Largest Audience of Year

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

More than 1,500 students, enduring bad weather and ticket problems, waited for up to 45 minutes to see David Lynch's controversial *Blue Velvet* in Campbell Hall Tuesday evening.

"It's not a record," said Activities Planning Center Advisor Richard Jenkins, who specializes in fundraiser films, "but it's really close."

"So far this year, that film has had the largest audience," Jenkins said of *Blue Velvet*, which was sponsored by Anacapa Composite Hall. *Risky Business* attracted about 2,000 people in 1984, but that was over four showings, compared to *Blue Velvet's* two.

"I really didn't expect that kind of turnout. I was expecting 300 to 400 people total, and seeing the crowd in front of Campbell Hall was quite a surprise," Anacapa Composite Hall Treasurer Steve Esmond said.

Films have been extremely popular as fund raisers for several student organizations, Jenkins said. Of the 83 feature films shown at UCSB last year, about 70 percent made money or broke even.

"Overall, it's still a fine way of making money, but if you look at the number of films shown by student

groups and add the films shown by Arts and Lectures, there's about a film per day," Jenkins said.

Of the approximately \$3,000 grossed from ticket sales, only about \$500 will be made by Anacapa Composite Hall, Esmond said. "We have to share a large portion of the profits with the film company," he said.

Despite the wait, crowds were well-behaved, Anacapa Composite Hall Co-chair Sandy Spinrad said. "Everybody was really good when we ran out of tickets and the half-hour delay that caused," he said. "Even with the rain, they were really cool, and I'd like to thank them for that."

"We thought a controversial film would succeed," Anacapa Composite Hall Co-chair Clifton Chow said, "so we picked it because of the amount of coverage in the media ... it was this kind of movie that received so much attention that seems to do best," he said.

"A lot of the turnout was luck," Spinrad said. "It was a great day, at the beginning of the quarter, and it was a new film, but it is really hard to predict something like this."

Although the film was an overwhelming success, organizers said they are not going to stay in the movie exhibition business. "It's a one-time thing. We're going to move on to better things," Esmond said.

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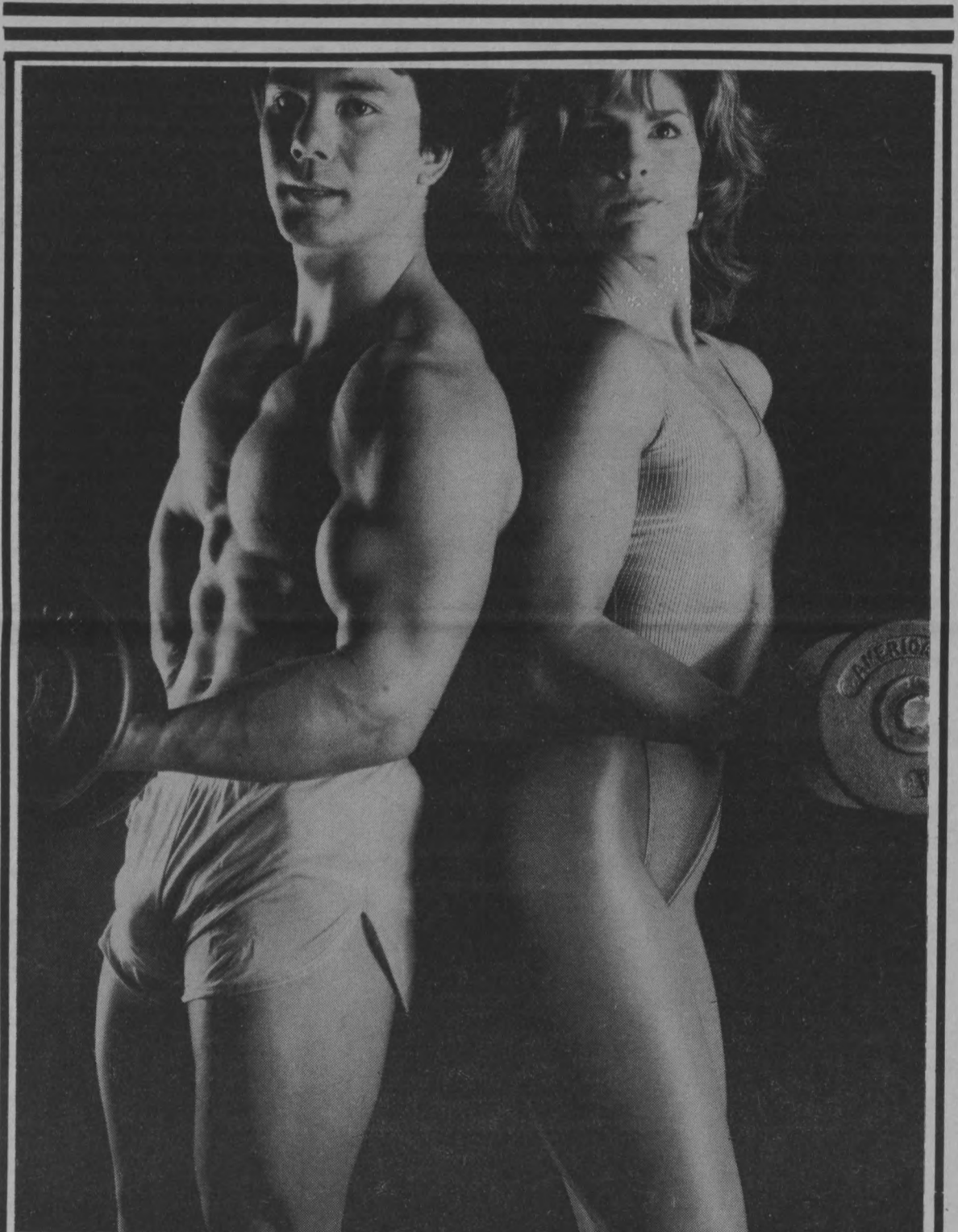
(Continued from front page)
 ago," he said.
 "Common sense tells us that we can meet the necessary health needs of the poor without short-changing school jobs and public safety," Deukmejian said.
 "We can provide the passionate, essential health care for the sick and at the same time preserve the good health of our taxpayers," he added.
 Many UC hospital patients have their bills paid by MediCal, so funding cuts could cause financial problems at the university.

Deukmejian said cleaning up toxic waste will also be important in his administration.
 "California has tackled the complex problem of toxic waste better and faster than virtually any other site," explained Deukmejian, whose record on toxic waste cleanup has often been criticized.
 "This year we will do even more," he said. "We will increase funding for toxic cleanup by another 25 percent and we have cleanup plans to address every toxic hazard in our state."
 In keeping with his strong law and order background, the former California state attorney general said, "As long as I am governor,

fighting the reign of criminal terror will be at the very top of the agenda."
 Anti-crime efforts will include combatting drug abuse and opening more state prisons. There are plans to open a new prison in Los Angeles, which contains 38 percent of the state's prison population. Currently no state prisons are located within the L.A. county area.
 "I am calling for a 50 percent increase in the field of state narcotics agents and expansion of the most effective drug education programs," Deukmejian added. "Let's work to convince both pushers and users that it doesn't pay to be involved with drugs."

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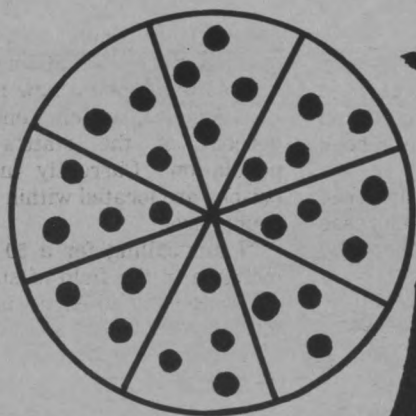
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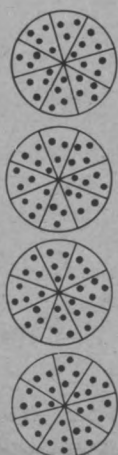
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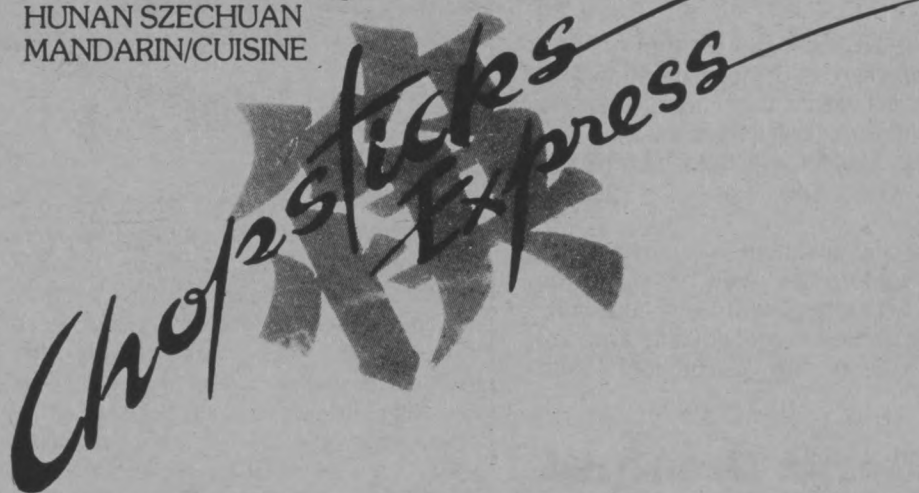
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Opinion



Artistic Expressions

Editorial

What images do we associate with UCSB's lagoon? Slimy, polluted water. So slimy that crew team members have a hard time pulling their oars out of the muck. So polluted that no one notices when the Carrillo Dining Commons adds their dishwasher. Catastrophic, beyond hope, beyond beauty, right?

Nancy Pierson doesn't think so. She has a different image of the lagoon, one of love and appreciation. She finds the lagoon to be a magical place of artistic inspiration.

Nearly a year ago, Pierson decided that a salute to the majestic lagoon was in order. Since then, she has been working to create an environmental art exhibit that would draw attention to the lagoon, and perhaps help others to see it in a new way.

The salute will appear in the form of 500 poles encircling the lagoon, stretching from the UCen to the beach. The eight-foot poles will be decorated by students of the Art Department, and will stand from Jan. 26 to Feb. 7. The outdoor installation will be accompanied by a sound show intended to imitate wildlife, as well as a light show on the lagoon, performed by the crew team, with the assistance of the Art Department.

The lagoon exhibit will be complemented by a UCen gallery exhibit, lectures, a "bicycle lagoon monster," and, of course, a free screening of the *Creature from the Black Lagoon* in 3-D.

One motivating force for this unique exhibit is the idea of making art more participatory. One way to achieve this is to take shows out of the galleries and bring art into the environment. The Lagoon Show continues the beginning of a trend on our campus to present art in public places. As few students will miss the sight of 500 poles wrapped around the lagoon, it seems that such goals can be accomplished.

Rarely do art projects at UCSB focus on the campus environment. But even more rare is the coordination and participation of the entire art department in one single project — such collaboration among artists is a major feat in itself. Pierson hopes this project will help inspire the department during the mid-winter lull.

An exhibition of this size and creativity will surely draw much attention to the lagoon, as well as heighten awareness of our campus Art Department. And hopefully, through this exhibit, we can begin recognizing and appreciating the lagoon as one of the few peaceful and special spots at UCSB.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Implications of the

Thomas Vincent

Racism today is still a major force in the United States. It has evolved from its most extreme form in slavery which was rationalized by science to newer subtler forms which attempt to accommodate cultural variations and assume conformity. This new form is apparent in the constitutional amendment that made English the official language of California. With the overwhelming support the measure received, (71 percent in favor) it is evident that the disenfranchising effect it will have on the large Spanish speaking population has not been adequately considered.

Language variations have occurred in the United States throughout its history. The maintenance of these variations can be directly correlated with the groups' ability to assimilate into the dominant American society. Northern European immigrants who had been accepted easily into mainstream society have not kept their native languages. Blacks and Hispanics on the other hand maintained their own distinct languages.

Oppression of the poor and minority groups help to sustain a high degree of linguistic diversity for the language varieties to serve important social functions. Its main use is as a marker of social identity. The choice of one language over another makes a statement about status, solidarity with neighbors, social distance or hostility. When a function is no longer needed, the language variety may become obsolete. With minorities the function becomes more obsolete the more assimilated the individuals become in white society.

The sustenance of the Afro-American language and dialect is a good example. It has come about as a result from the European enslavement of blacks and the subsequent American colonizing. This has been followed by institutionalized white racism that has forced them to live apart from white society. Racism, particularly involving blacks and how blacks perceive their place in society are integral parts that shape their dialect.

The use of the Spanish language follows a similar pattern. Although Hispanics did not have to endure the atrocity of slavery, they have been subjugated to many of the same forms of segregation and discrimination.

After the Mexican-American War, Anglos were able to seize large portions of Mexican land holdings through legal manipulations and deceit. This forced most to work in the fields, mines and railroads. When some tried to improve their condition, the Anglo employers would obtain cheap labor from Mexico. This effectively weakened their bargaining power and has kept them subservient. Many Chicanos have risen to a skilled and professional level. The larger population however has served as a pool of cheap labor for which the knowledge of English and needs of education are of little importance.

The Reader's Voice

Hillel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was just wondering, when was the last time you noshed on a bagel (see the last sentence)?, or sat with friends, brainstorming on how to bring attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry?, or sang your favorite old camp songs?, or listened to a lecture by a nobel prize winner? Perhaps it has been a while since your last Torah (*Five Books of Moses*) study session or kosher-only campfire. Folkdancing, weekend retreats, the United Jewish Appeal fundraising campaign, a visit from a travelling Jewish theater company, "mystery night," challah bakes, and many other events will occur at UCSB during this Winter Quarter. And who is sponsoring all of these activities? HILLEL!!!! (yofi, terrific!)

Hillel is UCSB's Jewish Resource Center. Our office is located in the University Religious Conference (URC) building in Isla Vista (777 Camino Pescadero). With Steve Cohen (full-time rabbi) and Jacqui Meisel (program director) on hand, we offer educational classes in Hebrew and Jewish Studies, personal and occupational counseling, and Israel-study information. The URC is the place if you are looking for weekly (Fri. 6:30 p.m.) Shabbat services (kosher dinner or speaker following each), the Hillel library (including *Encyclopedia Judaica*), the rabbi, a Hillel Quarterly Schedule of events, and information on HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED.

You can get involved by calling 968-1555, asking for Steve or Jacqui, and saying, "Hi! My name is --- and I want to be a part of UCSB Hillel!!!" That is the most difficult task on the road to involvement. But, I challenge every UCSB

student with even a modicum of curiosity, to call and find out what happens. It's worth the sweat and the dialing.

Hillel is student-run and is programmed by students. We have an undergraduate director, we have a graduate director, we have a staff of students. The plans, we do. We carry out the plans. Hillel offers. Not only new, bright, enterprising people interested in Jewish programming, but also people with experience necessary to learn about Jewish leadership skills. Put into Hillel is our first bus quarter will be held on 12th at 7:00 p.m. We welcome to come to Hillel. Our first party is on Sunday, Jan. 11th at San Nicolas Dorm. NOSH!

Ap

Editor, Daily Nexus: I was somewhat surprised by Windeler's letter. I am concerned about the Nexus' concern with ethnic studies. American History considers that 'interested in the American people' requirement that is no reason why less interested class than a white American is an

The English-Only Initiative

As with property right, cultural rights were not respected after the Mexican-American War despite the fact that the use of the Spanish language was guaranteed by the U.S. in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. The English language was imposed in education, the judicial system and all other agencies in which the Spanish speaking population had to interact. This proved to be a powerful element in not allowing equal access to public institutions.

Being apart from white society, the Spanish language survived. The "barrios" in California are such that the use of English is not necessary in normal social dealings. Business and social services are provided by bilingual personnel which is a distinct characteristic of large Hispanic communities. You can be born here, live and die and not have to learn English. This is the segment of the population that will be greatly affected by Proposition 63.

The amendment provides that English is the official language of California. Although it is very vague in its direct application, it does state specifically that the legislature enact appropriate legislation to preserve the role of English as the state's common language. It also guarantees the right to sue to have it enforced. How the legislature implements the amendment is crucial in determining its impact. The major fear of opponents during the election was that all government business would be conducted in English. This has proven to be a real threat. There are already bills that are in committee in the State Senate that would issue all voting ballots, government printed materials and street signs in English. This will immediately disenfranchise those eligible to vote in the same manner as the literacy rules and grandfather clauses prevented blacks from voting. Many Hispanics would also be prevented access to government services because of the inability to read the forms. This could also put many in danger of not being aware of public health hazards because warnings are no longer printed in Spanish.

One of the main arguments that is used in favor of the amendment is that it will lead to the acquisition of English. Although it is a genuine intention, the desire to learn English is already a concern for Hispanics. There are no provisions in the amendment to provide the needed assistance to learn English. There is no move in the legislature to alleviate the problem, either. Instead of helping those with an English deficiency, it will punish those who have lacked the opportunity to acquire it. To facilitate the acquisition of English, it would require that the mechanisms that maintain the Spanish language be removed. This could only occur by ending de facto segregation and a greater level of assimilation of the dominant Anglo society. The intended application of this amendment can only increase the separation that exists between the different language groups.

Thomas Vincent is a senior majoring in Hispanic Civilizations.

with even the slightest bit of y, to call the number and see happens. It is tough, but well the sweat worked up while

is student governed and student named by both graduate and aduate members. With the ice of the rabbi and program , we come up with the ideas and us, we do the publicity, and we ut the numerous programs that fers. Now, we would like to see ight, enthusiastic, and energetic interested in planning and rning Hillel activities. No ex- e necessary, all you need is a g to have fun, to be sociable, and n about yourself as you gain ip skills. How much time you Hillel is completely up to you.

first business meeting of the will be held on **Monday, January 7:00 p.m. in the URC.** You are all e to come and check out your ur first purely social event will be **Monday, January 11th at 11:00 a.m. in olas Dorm Lounge.** It's a BAGEL

LAUREL OPPENHEIMER

Appalled

Daily Nexus: s somewhat appalled by Wendy er's letter in the Tuesday, Jan. 6 concerning possible requirement ic study classes. Referring to the an History requirement, she rs that "Chicanos might not be ed in the history of the early an people, but yet it is a general ment that they must take." There eason why a Chicano should be erested in an American History an a white person might be. An an is an American no matter

what race or ethnic group he/she belongs to. What ever happened to the Mexican/American attitude that "We are Americans too!"

When you study at an American college, you learn American History; likewise, in England one learns English History, and in Germany one would learn German History.

An understanding of American History is a great companion with an understanding of different cultures and ethnic groups, because America always has been culturally diverse; this is why America is called the Great Melting Pot of Nations.

In answer to the question concerning which ethnic studies course should be required, maybe the requirement should be that each student should choose one course in ethnic studies from the group, whether it be Chicano, Black, Indian, or Asian.

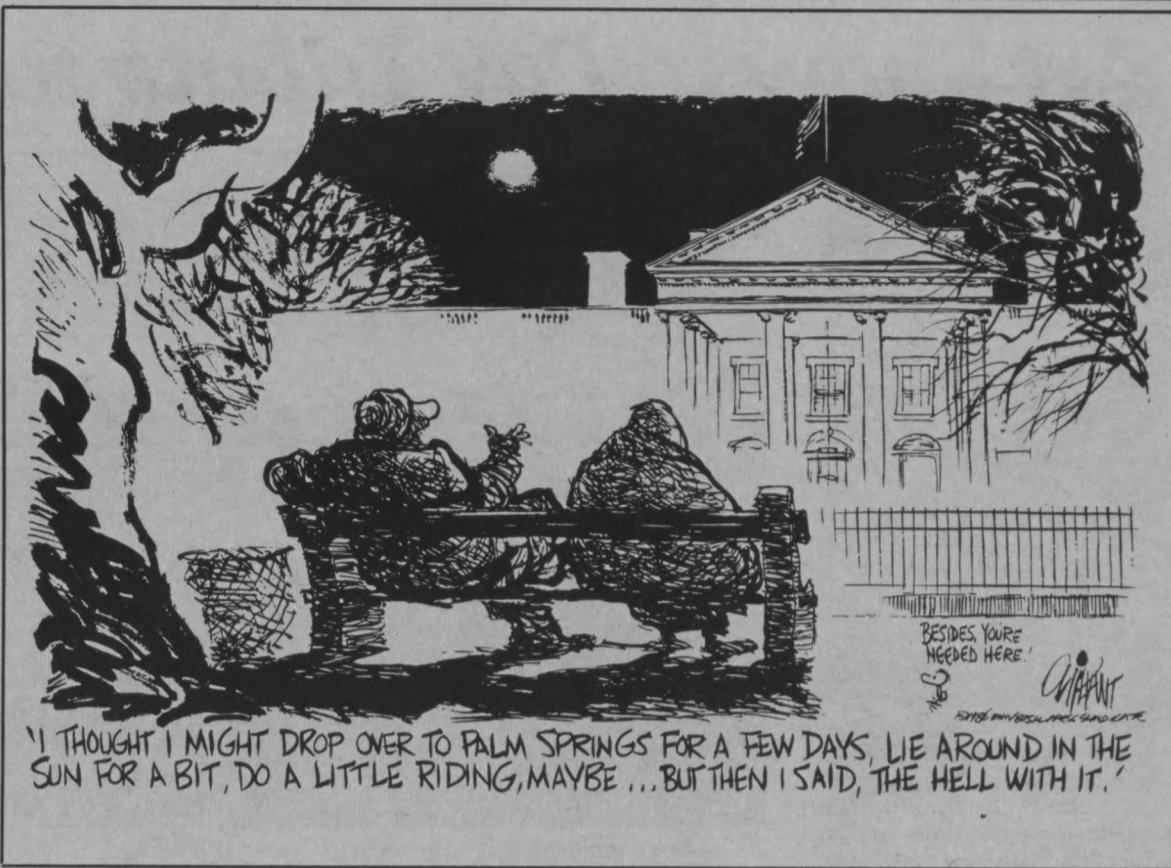
BRETT BUYAN

Pissed Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

That's it! Now I'm pissed! I went to my 2 o'clock class on Monday only to find out at 2:15 that the classroom was changed and that the professor wasn't going to bother to show up either. Okay. Fine. On Wednesday I show up to the same class to find out that not only has the time been changed, but also the day. The new time slot is EXACTLY the same as one of my other classes! Suddenly I only have 12 units, down from a healthy load of 16. Thus the administration, in its infinite wisdom, has put the ball back in my court. It is now up to me to pick up another course as well as deal with book returns and purchases, and accomplish all this on Thursday. Therefore I've missed one or two lectures already.

STEVEN ROBLES



More Attention for Ethnic Studies

Martha Cody

What I propose here will not be popular with many students (not to mention faculty members). All the more reason it needs to be said. I believe that UCSB should institute, as part of the general education requirements, a specific requirement that all undergraduate students take an ethnic studies course (Asian American studies, black studies, or Chicano studies) before they graduate.

The reasons should be clear to anyone who has looked at the situation for minority students at UCSB. We are still last in the UC system in the number of minority students who come here. The numbers of minority faculty also remain far below what they should be. Along with these statistics, there is racial tension on the campus and in the dorms. Incidents like the Air Jam concert in 1983 (in which white students did a demeaning "blackface" act, and the emcee made racial slurs) reveal a lack of sensitivity and basic ignorance of the history of blacks, Chicanos, Asian Americans, and American Indians in this country. Mandating ethnic studies ensures that all students are exposed to at least one course which deals with racism and its impact on U.S. society.

Here are some arguments against an ethnic studies requirement, and my response to them.

Why should I have to add another class to my schedule. I have too many requirements already.

Because understanding the history and culture of the ethnic groups who make up such an important part of America's population is just as important to "making it" as chemistry or anthropology. If the university really believes in providing a broad liberal arts education, knowing about and getting along with the people we live with should be an essential part of that education. It is ironic that we live in an area where most of the cities have Spanish names; we eat Mexican food and celebrate "Fiesta" every year; we listen to music which originated in Africa; and yet many of us know nothing of the history of these cultures. Getting along with others requires more than good inter-personal skills; it requires genuine understanding, based on knowledge.

Forcing things down people's throats doesn't work. Taking these classes should be encouraged, but if you make people take them they will only resist and not learn anything.

This is a variation of the "things just take time to change" line that was heard so often during the 1960s. According to this logic, Afro-Americans were rushing the South into integration before it was ready, and those im-

patient young folks should just cool down and wait until the white Southerners saw the error of their ways. As we all know, it was only thanks to the determination of the civil rights movement and its refusal to wait for voluntary integration that any progress was made. Closer to home, I (like most humanities majors) would never have gone near any science classroom if it hadn't been for my GE requirements. But I have to admit that I learned from, and often enjoyed, geology and human anatomy. Of course, not everyone who takes ethnic studies will enjoy it — there will be the usual complaints of irrelevancy and a "wasted quarter" — but most students will be enriched by the experience. A number will discover a whole new area of interest that they might never have considered, had they not been required to take ethnic studies.

My background is Polish and Irish. No one is required to take classes on my history — why black studies (or Chicano studies, or Asian American studies).

We live in a society dominated by Anglo American culture and experience. Many courses here reinforce the idea that all worthwhile ideas originated in Europe. The contributions of people of color, both to the world history and here in the United States, are ignored or belittled. For example, in the English courses I took, including one on American literature since 1917, only white writers were assigned. Students who are not exposed to ethnic studies courses are thus given a distorted perspective on the world. Most classes are taught with the assumption that the Anglo/European experience is universal and speaks for everyone. Taking ethnic studies courses is one way to restore the balance. In addition, ethnic studies courses often discuss racism and prejudice in general and deal with the history of many ethnic groups (including Irish and Eastern European immigrants). It would be wonderful if all courses integrated the entire range of human history and separate ethnic studies courses were no longer necessary. However, we will need to eradicate racism before we can consider removing one of its main remedies, education.

There isn't enough classroom space ... money ... etc.

We aren't talking about creating new courses or departments. Students would choose among the classes already offered. If courses had to shift to new rooms or more instructors had to be hired, the administration would have to allocate the resources — as it does to the English department and the College of Engineering when demand for their courses increases. It can be done, if UC Santa Barbara is truly committed to the goal of giving students a meaningful, useful and universal education.

Martha Cody is a UCSB staff member.



I WASN'T ALWAYS LIKE THIS

Until I ran out of stinging, vengeful letters to print.

WRITE!

Art Show to Pay Tribute to Campus Lagoon

By Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

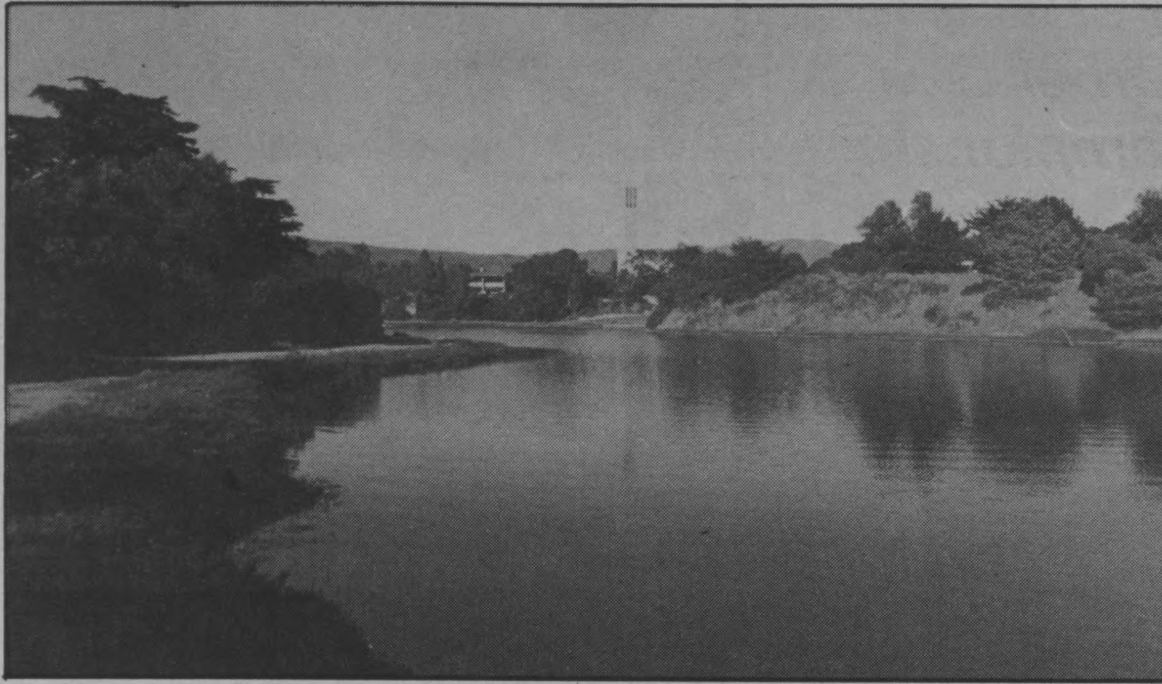
Art ranging from landscapes to "wildly fantastic" abstracts celebrating UCSB's oft-maligned lagoon will be presented in the 1987 Lagoon Show, which will run from Jan. 26 to Feb. 5.

The first of its kind, the lagoon tribute will include a Bicycle Lagoon Monster (the details of which were not disclosed) and more than 500 decorated poles circling the lagoon. The poles will be decorated with string, paint, glitter, buttons and "different things" by students in the art department, event coordinator Nancy Pierson explained.

"They're meant to be fun and funny," Pierson said. "It's like a giant love note to the lagoon."

Although this is primarily an art department show, other students interested in decorating a pole or participating in the event may do so by contacting Pierson at the art studio office.

Exhibits of art students paintings and sculptures, as well as a recording of synthesized and natural sounds representing "the living things inside the lagoon" are also scheduled. The paintings, all pertaining to the project's focus on



The currently placid lagoon will receive a temporary facelift from Jan. 26 to Feb. 5 during the 1987 Lagoon Show. The show will include decoration around the lagoon as well as various art exhibits on display in the UCen Gallery.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

the lagoon, will be displayed in the UCen Gallery for the two weeks.

"It seemed to be the reverent thing to do," Pierson said of the project. "It's a beautiful place ... kind of magical. It really inspires art here ... the lagoon just knocked me out when I came here the first

time," she said. "I was so knocked out at how beautiful it was and obviously everyone else loves it as much as I do."

Lectures about the lagoon and a free 3-D showing of *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* in the Isla Vista Theatre will also occur

during the week, Pierson said. Events will climax with a light show by the UCSB crew team.

Natural history Professor Adrian Wenner, the lagoon's caretaker, has been very generous and supportive of the project, Pierson said.

"In the past there have been art projects done that endanger the wildlife or trash the lagoon," Pierson said. Special effort will be put into cleaning up the lagoon after this show, she explained.

"It was very important to me to leave it (the lagoon) just the way we found it," Pierson said. "We're going to make it beautiful for a short while and then clean it all up."

Wenner and a botanist whose name has not yet been announced have been invited as guest lecturers for the event. Wenner will present a lecture on the lagoon's "food web" and the fragile fish and bird populations dependent on the lagoon, Pierson said. "It's a wonderful story," she added.

Pierson, an art lecturer, thought of the idea for a lagoon exhibition almost a year ago and initial proposals were made last spring. Organizing since then has been an experience she describes as "a nightmare."

"We have to be so careful about worrying about the ecosystem in the lagoon and also endangering the student," Pierson said, but for all the difficulties involved in putting the project together, she believes it is still very worthwhile.

Considering a job in the print media?

Looking for a chance to hone your writing or photo-journalism skills?

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Applications for paid positions on the writing, photography and the copyreading staffs will be accepted until Jan. 20. Experience is not essential, with comprehensive, on-the-job training provided.

Interested students, both graduates and undergraduates, should fill out an application at the Daily Nexus Editorial Office, located under Storke Tower, room 1035.

Sports

Swimming and Diving Teams Strive to Sweep PCAA Shaffer and Barber Qualify For NCAA Championship

By Mary Looram
Assistant Sports Editor

The most successful program in the history of UCSB athletics, in regard to the PCAA, is without a doubt the men's swimming and diving team. Shooting for an unprecedented ninth consecutive PCAA title, the Gauchos open the 1987 season under the wing of Head Coach Gregg Wilson.

"I viewed last year as not particularly a great year," Wilson said. "We struggled in the PCAA championship with the men. We won it, which is a testimony to our depth, but we struggled. This year will be a great year."

Suffering only a few casualties of graduation, most notably swimmers Mike Carpenter and Ramiro Estrada and diver Bob Lang, the Gauchos enter the 1987 season with a significant group of returnees.

Team captain Mike Shaffer will lead his squad as they attempt to defend their title once again. Shaffer, who has already qualified for the 1987 NAAs in the 200 butterfly event, won a pair of PCAA individual titles, and swam on the PCAA championship and NCAA qualifying 800 free relay last year.

The only other NCAA qualifier to date is diving captain Bill Barber, who placed second in the three-meter and fourth in the one-meter diving events in the PCAA last year. Coach Mike Lewis will look for Barber to lead his divers this season. Of the 10 Gaucho divers, six are expected to compete in the

PCAA meet, four of whom are new to the program.

Joining Shaffer and Barber as a top returnee is distance freestyler Kriss Dellota. Dellota finished second in the 1650 PCAA event followed closely by returning teammate Chris Crook. Wilson will also look for strong distance performances in Randy Eickhoff.

In the backstroke events, newcomer Jack Pentlarge will be joined by 1986 PCAA 100 backstroke champion, Rana Punja, as well as returnees Nils Plett and David Dwelley.

In the sprint free events, the Gauchos expect two newcomers to lead the team. Terry "Bird" Asplund will swim the 50, 100 and 200 free events. Freshman Alex English will contribute as well as Chris Robinson and Jon Otsuki, both of whom are returning to the Gaucho squad.

Leading the butterfly events will be Shaffer, followed by returning Dan Carleton, Tony Arne and newcomers Marty Binder, Jeff Noonan, and Stacey Jones. These six swimmers will also see action in freestyle events.

Nicolas Boucher placed third in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events at last year's PCAA meet, and Wilson will look to Boucher to fill the relatively thin breaststroke area for the Gauchos again this season.

This may very well be a great year for the entire Aquatic Program at UCSB as a result of a hard-working, dedicated, and committed Gaucho squad and staff.



UCSB swimming's top freshman recruit Marcie Fuller.

LEN WOOD/Santa Barbara News-Press

Women Ranked Number One in PCAA; Favored by Incredible 200-point Margin

By Mary Looram
Assistant Sports Editor

Recapturing the PCAA Championships that they held in 1985 is the first goal of the UCSB women's swimming and diving team. After regaining this title, the women hope to use it as a stepping stone to accomplish their second and ultimate goal, NCAA post-season competition.

The women will most likely be crowned PCAA champions as they are favored to win by 200 points according to the October PCAA Forecast. Such a margin is appropriate for Wilson's squad as he's produced perhaps the best recruiting year in the history of UCSB women's swimming.

Leading the 1987 recruiting class is Marcie Fuller, the second fastest high school sprinter in 1986, as listed by Swimming World.

Other recruits include Kim Bryson, a free and backstroker; Susan Ortwein, a distance free styler; Michelle Saxer, and sprinters Cindy Dougherty and Kerri Scott.

Without question, the Gaucho top returnee will be All-American Anne Patterson who was the lone scorer for UCSB in the NCAA's. "Anne is the veteran and this year she will have a support unit," Wilson said. Joining Patterson in the breaststroke will be Saxer, Shana Doherty and Laura Whitten. Patterson and Saxer will also compete in the individual medley events.

Wilson will look to Kate Hatcher, a prominent PCAA distance freestyler, to lead the Gauchos in the conference championships. Joining Hatcher in the distance events will be freshman Ortwein.

Pacing the sprinting recruits will be returnees Heidi Platner and Mary McGervy. In the backstroke Melissa Lum, Janelle Hopps, Laura Rose, and Linda Garcia will be the ones to watch along with freshman Bryson. Competing in the fly events will be Scott, Rose, Robyn LeDrew, and Chrissy Lambert.

On the diving board this season, Coach Mike Lewis will look to freshman Amy Dalziel to lead the Gauchos as well as Stacey Lewton and Ginaia Bernardini. Dalziel has already qualified for the Regional Nationals.

INTRAMURALS

ARE FOR EVERYONE!

Intramural Sports Schedule Winter 1987

MEN'S & WOMEN'S LEAGUES	Officiated	Entry Fee	Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups End	Play Begins
Soccer (9-person)	Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Basketball (5-person)	Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Softball (9-person)	No	\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Tennis Singles	No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
COED LEAGUES					
Soccer (4 men/ 4 women, goalie)	Yes	\$25/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Softball (9-person)	No	\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
Bowling (earn 1/2 unit P.A. credit)	Yes	\$6/Session	Dec. 1	Jan. 9	Jan. 11
WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS					
Billiards Tournament		TBA	Dec. 1	Jan. 22	Jan. 24 & 25
4th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey	Yes	\$60/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 29	Jan. 30 & 31 & Feb. 1
Coed 2x2 Volleyball		\$5/Team	Dec. 1	Jan. 5	Feb. 7 & 8
Badminton		\$3/Singles \$5/Doubles	Dec. 1	Jan. 19	Feb. 21 & 22
Lagoon 5K & 10K		\$7/w/shirt \$3/w/o shirt	Dec. 1	Race day	Feb. 28
5th Annual Sports Trivia		\$20/Team	Dec. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 7
2nd Annual Student/Alumni Ultimate		\$10/Team	Dec. 1	Mar. 5	Mar. 7 & 8



UCSB Officials
"A Rare Breed"

HOW TO SIGN UP

Come into the I.M. office and get a sign-up sheet which tells you what sports are offered and at what times. There is no limit to the number of sports in which you may participate.

Completing the Sign-up Sheet: Once you have enough people to form a team, complete the team roster on the back of the sign-up sheet and bring it into the I.M. Office. **MAKE SURE ALL YOUR TEAM MEMBERS CAN PLAY ON THE DAY AND TIME YOU CHOOSE.** Incomplete sign-up sheets will not be accepted.

Sign-ups: Sign-ups are on a first come, first serve basis. So, get your roster in EARLY! When a league is full, no more sign-ups will be accepted. Be prepared to play at alternative times and days. Pay your fees in the Recreation Trailer before you sign your team up.

INDIVIDUAL SIGN-UPS

If you are unable to form a team before leagues begin, there will be an "Indy" meeting so individuals can get together to form a team. This meeting is on Wednesday, Jan. 7. Come into the I.M. office to find out the exact time for your sport.

MANAGER'S MEETING

After sign-ups and just prior to the start of play, one representative from each team is required to attend the manager's meeting. The sport's supervisor will discuss any questions you have regarding rules, playoffs, equipment etc. Game schedules will be passed out which indicate when, where and with whom each team plays.

\$ JOBS AVAILABLE \$

Soccer Referees \$5.36/game
Attend first meeting on Jan. 6
at 4 pm in Rob Gym 2227

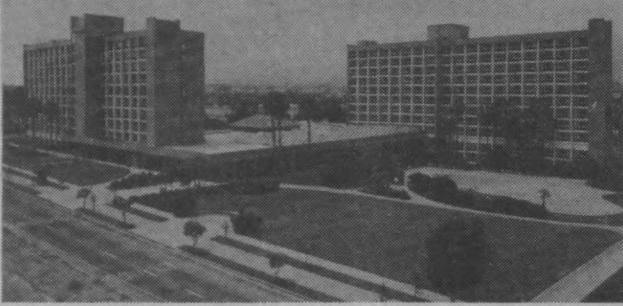
Basketball Referees \$5.36/game
Attend first meeting on Jan 6
at 5 pm in Rob Gym 2227

★ **Work/Study Student Jobs** ★
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IVRPD to Discuss Incorporation and Open Container Ordinance

By Sheryl Nelson
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's recently formulated positions on the proposed open container ordinance and the incorporation of Isla Vista, UCSB and Goleta into one city will be the main topics at tonight's public meeting.

IVRPD members oppose the open container ordinance because the majority of I.V. residents object to the measure, IVRPD board member Glen Lazof said.

However, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department supports the ordinance, claiming it would reduce problems of public drunkenness and littering in I.V., Deputy Jim Peterson said.

"Instead of having the ordinance pushed down I.V.'s throat, we request a community vote," IVRPD Assistant Manager Scott Abbott said. "Since the proposal only pertains to I.V. residents, they should decide whether it is approved."

The IVRPD also opposes the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' proposal to incorporate I.V., UCSB and Goleta.

"Our first preference is that I.V., UCSB and Goleta be separate,"

IVRPD board member Mike Boyd said. "Our second preference would be the annexation of I.V. and Goleta into Santa Barbara."

An Environmental Impact Report certified by the County Resource Management Department states there would be no decrease in public services if incorporation were approved, and that local park and recreation services would be increased.

The county's incorporation proposal has little support in I.V., according to members of the IVRPD. A plebiscite in the I.V. Community Council election last November indicated that 61 percent of the voters opposed incorporation.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace does not believe plans for individual cityhood or annexation would pass. "I.V. would end up surrounded by the city of Goleta and would have virtually no say if they were separate cities... (and) I don't think Santa Barbara residents would support annexation and want to take on the problems of Goleta," he said.

"Even though the IVRPD supports these proposals, they are a waste of the county's money and time," he added.

The IVRPD will also consider

proposals from groups interested in operating the recycling center in I.V. at tonight's meeting. The UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council has expressed interest in operating the center, but "hasn't worked out the details yet," Leg Council member Marc Evans said.

The IVRPD will also discuss filling the recently vacated board seat created by Malcolm Gault-Williams' resignation.

The position will have to be filled soon, Lazof said. "If we don't appoint someone within 90 days, then the governor will." Anyone interested in the position should contact the IVRPD for an interview, he added.

The IVRPD's new agenda will be similar to last year's. "This year the IVRPD will continue the old projects such as the gardening program," Abbott said. "But, we have started a new Street Sweeping Project that will begin Jan. 12 and will be funded to operate for one year."

Other changes in the IVRPD include an office move, which will be further discussed at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the IVRPD's office, located at 889 Camino del Sur.

ARCO

(Continued from front page)

proposed Platforms Heron and Haven either closer or farther from the existing Platform Holly was also considered.

Unfortunately, if the platform locations are changed, additional air emission would result and damage to the hard and soft bottom habitats would increase due to longer pipeline construction, Spaulding said.

ARCO has financial reasons for not wanting to move the platforms, since oil is lost in the process. For every hundred feet the platform is moved, one million barrels of oil are lost, Ranger said.

An alternative not mentioned by ARCO but brought up by numerous I.V. citizens was not to put Platform Heron in at all. However, Ranger claims that the elimination of Platform Heron would make the whole project financially unfeasible, ruling out any possibility that ARCO would eliminate a platform.

Approximately 30 million barrels of oil would be lost each year if ARCO went through with their alternative plan of moving Heron, so completely eliminating Heron should not make such a large economic difference, county Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Another concern expressed by many I.V. residents

in attendance is the method ARCO uses to check what is being pumped from the wells. The process, called "flaring," lights up the sky, is very noisy and releases natural gas into the atmosphere.

"Isla Vista being so close to the smokestack will make it a noisy project," I.V. resident Roger Lagerquist said. "They have insulated oil wells in Beverly Hills that reduce the noise. What's good enough for Beverly Hills should be good enough for us. Our motto should be 'Beverly Hills or better,'" Lagerquist added.

Another I.V. resident suggested that ARCO limit aesthetic damage to the environment by putting palm trees and lights on platforms, similar to platforms off the coast of Long Beach which were beautified by Walt Disney.

ARCO will deliver a position paper to the State Lands Commission dealing with its offshore plans at a Planning Commission hearing today at 1:30 p.m. The same position paper will also be presented at a Board of Supervisors hearing Monday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m.

The company will give testimony on the project's Environmental Impact Report in front of the State Lands Commission on Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Both the Board of Supervisors hearing and the EIR testimony will take place in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room at the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

MILLER'S TALE



By Keith Khorey

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Winter Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES	CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS							PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 31	50. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 12-Mar. 11
2. Graphic Design, Intro.	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	51. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 12-Mar. 11
3. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	52. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 5-Mar. 11
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 17-Mar. 7	53. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
5. Low-Fire Salt Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 31&Feb. 7	54. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
6. Stained Glass	\$26	Embrae	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	55. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
7. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	56. Golf, Beg.	\$26	Little	Saturday	8:30-10:30 am	RG Field	Jan. 17-Feb. 21
DANCE & EXERCISE							CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
8. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	82. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk	Staff	Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	See page 14
9. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	83. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Olivares	TTS	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 7	84. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Chernila	TT	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	85. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
12. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	OUTDOOR RECREATION						
13. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	3-3:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	95. Scuba I	\$99	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 2108/Pool	Jan. 26-Feb. 18
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Olivares	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	96. Scuba II	\$99	Wessner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Jan. 27-Feb. 17
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$29	Chernila	TT	4-4:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 13-Mar. 7	97. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Monday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 23
16. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	98. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Thursday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 26
17. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	99. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do/Bartlett	Thu-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2111	Feb. 19
18. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	91. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat/Sun Lab	All day	Rocks behind SB	Feb. 21&22
19. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5				Day & time to be arranged by student	S. B. Harbor	Arranged to fit schedule	
20. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Ritza	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 5-Mar. 13	OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
21. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Feb. 9	92. Yosemite Camping	\$69		Feb. 5-8	Noon		Jan. 28, 8 pm / RG 2111
22. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 11-Mar. 11	93. Snow Camping	\$79		Feb. 12-16	3 pm		Feb. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
23. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Jan. 6-Mar. 13	94. Local Bike Tour	\$69		Feb. 20-22	8 am		Feb. 11, 4 pm / RG 2111
24. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 13-Feb. 5	95. Rock Creek X-C Skiing	\$199 w/o rental \$224 with rental		Feb. 25-Mar. 1	4 pm		Feb. 18, 4 pm / RG 2111 arranged by Captain
25. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 10-Mar. 5	96. Catamaran/Whale Watching	\$99		Mar. 7-8	TBA		Feb. 25, 4 pm / RG 2111
26. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	97. Monterey Tour	\$89		Mar. 6-8	3 pm		Mar. 3, 4 pm / RG 2111
27. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	98. Havasu/Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$179		Mar. 21-28	8 am		Mar. 4, 4 pm / RG 2111
28. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	99. Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$159		Mar. 23-29	8 am		Mar. 5, 4 pm / RG 2111
29. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	6:45-8 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	100. Zion Canyon Backpacking	\$149		Mar. 21-28	8 am		Mar. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
30. MMM Dance Exercise I	\$26	Gross	Monday	4:30-6 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	101. Ski North Rim Grand Canyon	\$199		Mar. 21-29	8 am		Mar. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
31. MMM Dance Exercise II	\$26	Gross	Friday	4:30-6 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	102. Hawaii Backing	\$679		June 13-23	TBA		TBA
32. Modern Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9							
33. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 4							
34. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 5							
35. Swing I	\$26	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	6:45-7:45 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 3							
GENERAL INTEREST							OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
36. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	92. Yosemite Camping	\$69		Feb. 5-8	Noon		Jan. 28, 8 pm / RG 2111
37. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A. S. Bike Shop	Jan. 13-Feb. 17	93. Snow Camping	\$79		Feb. 12-16	3 pm		Feb. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
38. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	94. Local Bike Tour	\$69		Feb. 20-22	8 am		Feb. 11, 4 pm / RG 2111
39. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	95. Rock Creek X-C Skiing	\$199 w/o rental \$224 with rental		Feb. 25-Mar. 1	4 pm		Feb. 18, 4 pm / RG 2111 arranged by Captain
40. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	96. Catamaran/Whale Watching	\$99		Mar. 7-8	TBA		Feb. 25, 4 pm / RG 2111
41. Photo, Adv. Darkroom B&W	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	97. Monterey Tour	\$89		Mar. 6-8	3 pm		Mar. 3, 4 pm / RG 2111
42. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 14-Mar. 3	98. Havasu/Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$179		Mar. 21-28	8 am		Mar. 4, 4 pm / RG 2111
43. Photo, Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 24	99. Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$159		Mar. 23-29	8 am		Mar. 5, 4 pm / RG 2111
44. Sports Massage	\$26	Vinas	Friday	4:30-6 pm	RG 2227	Jan. 16-Mar. 6	100. Zion Canyon Backpacking	\$149		Mar. 21-28	8 am		Mar. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
45. Winetasting	\$44	Bigelow	Monday	7-9 pm	TBA	Jan. 12-Mar. 8	101. Ski North Rim Grand Canyon	\$199		Mar. 21-29	8 am		Mar. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
MUSIC							OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
46. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	92. Yosemite Camping	\$69		Feb. 5-8	Noon		Jan. 28, 8 pm / RG 2111
47. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	93. Snow Camping	\$79		Feb. 12-16	3 pm		Feb. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111
48. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thursday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	94. Local Bike Tour	\$69		Feb. 20-22	8 am		Feb. 11, 4 pm / RG 2111
49. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	95. Rock Creek X-C Skiing	\$199 w/o rental \$224 with rental		Feb. 25-Mar. 1	4 pm		Feb. 18, 4 pm / RG 2111 arranged by Captain

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION

Jan. 12 & 13
from 5-7 pm
at the
Rec Trailer
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Call
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Open at Noon
January 5-23

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