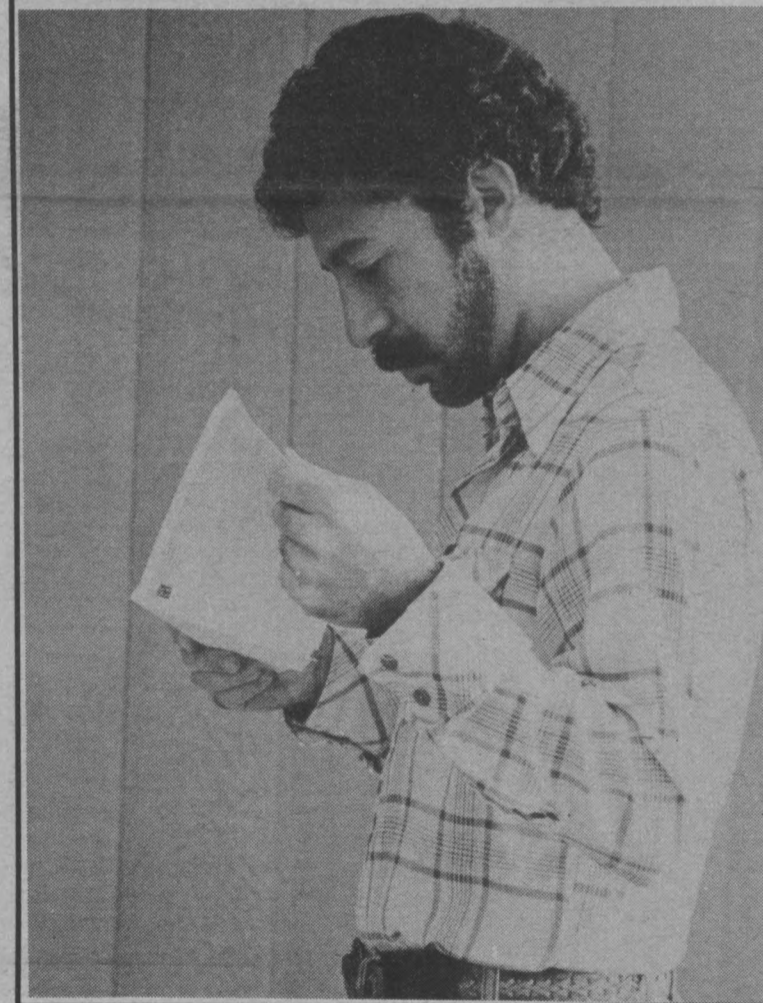


Unfortunate juxtaposition: the shock of last quarter's grades is buried beneath the burden of this quarter's bills. Welcome back.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Women's Project Works To Fund Community Building

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

To guarantee the survival of crisis services for women and to provide the opportunity for all organizations concerned with the equality of women to form coalitions and strengthen each other, the Women's Community Building Project was created to obtain a women's building in Santa Barbara.

The project was established in 1980 as a result of a conference called "Building for the '80s" and the effort of a group of women in the community, Bev Strong, coordinator of the project, said. As a non-profit organization, the project is funded by membership fees, private donations and fundraising activities.

The major goal of the project is not only to acquire the building, but to develop it as a useful place for women. According to Gail Rappaport, member of the Advisory Board of the project, "All women will be served better by having such a building." There are

plans for social service organizations, a library, a coffee house, information services and all kinds of departments where women can show their crafts, Rappaport added.

Strong explained that there are also plans for a theater, businesses, workshops and seminars. The business will not only help the women, but also support the building financially.

In order to get the building, which will be located in downtown Santa Barbara, the project is trying to put an investors package together. Strong said that they are trying to get the city involved and so far it has been very cooperative, especially the redevelopment department.

The project, which is run by women, has feminist principles and is "concerned about the equal status of women," Strong said. Strong said that women now 75 percent of the poor population of the country and 53 percent of the voting population, but women com-

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

Higher Minority Enrollment Among Leg Council Goals

By GORDON JENSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council has passed a bill which publicly declares its 1982-83 goals.

The official objectives of Leg Council are to increase minority student enrollment at UCSB, in light of the fact that this school has one of the lowest levels of minority enrollment among the U.C. campuses; to fight the imposition of tuition upon university students, as this would change the nature of the university from a public to private institution; to increase voter turnout and thereby increase Leg Council's representation of the student body; to increase the impact of Leg Council policy decisions and overall effectiveness in terms of student support and respect from the administration by enhancing the credibility and awareness of Leg Council; to gain student control of the University Center; to facilitate the creation of a centralized Peace Institute to research the problems related to global and national security; to maintain the current (1982) levels of financial aid; and to take steps to ensure effective student participation at all levels of university affairs and governance.

The bill, passed on Nov. 17, defines in detail Leg Council's goals and authorizes copies of the bill to be sent to "interested and concerned parties" (mostly university administrators), and ensures that a master copy will be posted in the A.S. office "for all other interested parties." The bill requires individual Leg Council members responsible for implementing the goals to "submit quarterly reports detailing their progress beginning Winter quarter 1983."

The purpose of these goals is to give the Leg Council a concrete and certain path of action to follow throughout the school year besides taking care of the usual administrative duties that necessarily arise. According to A.S. President Jay Weiss, the goals represent an effort "to increase the opportunity for students to get involved on campus. Students have no idea of the panorama of things here that they can get involved in." Weiss said the goals are an effort "to incorporate students in an active way into the organization in which they belong." Weiss added that "the goals are at the core of the (university) institution."

University Chancellor Robert Huttenback said "the goals are generally consistent with our (the administration's) views." He believes that some of the goals may be a bit too ambitious, but he said, "It is better to overstate the goals than understate them, since the students are at the age when they should be a bit idealistic, so to speak."

The goals were selected using a system devised by A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli. All proposals by Leg Council members were combined into areas such as financial aid, Affirmative Action, and world peace. Each council member was given eight slips of paper and allowed to place bet-

ween one and eight slips on the goal(s) he or she considered to be most important. The top eight goals were selected to be those for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Leg Council's position is to work with the university administration whenever and wherever possible, but it will break with, and fight against, the administration whenever that is necessary to achieve its goals.

"There are always power plays over such issues as who will appoint who to such-and-such a committee," Huttenback said. "But there is a normal relationship of give and take and I can't object to any group pushing for what they believe in."

Veaner Resigns Post As UCSB's Librarian

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

Allen B. Veaner, UCSB's Librarian for almost six years, has resigned from his post, effective this June, to take on new employment in private industry.

"I believe that it is good for an institution and a chief librarian to make a change from time to time on a 5-to-10 year cycle," Veaner said. "We're in a period of dynamic change in librarianship. You used to hold a position for 20 to 30 years, and this is no longer appropriate."

Prior to Veaner's position here, he was employed as deputy librarian at Stanford and library department head at Harvard, in addition to other assignments, adding up to 25 years of administration work. He has held positions in several library organizations, and is the author of approximately 100 articles, reviews and books. Veaner is also the founding editor of *Microform Review*.

"I have received an interesting and challenging offer to work with a consulting firm (in Toronto, Canada)," Veaner said. "It's a fascinating opportunity to take my 25 year's experience and see what I can do on my own."

Veaner is very interested in the rapid advancement in librarianship and has spent part of his career fostering new technology in libraries. "I'm motivated to move to the private sector because they're adopting these new technologies. My new position will allow me to take a more direct role in fostering change and implementing new technology in libraries."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback said he will be very sorry to see Veaner leave. "He's a splendid librarian and one of the world's experts in computerization of librarianship."

The nationwide search for a replacement librarian will begin "as soon as we can get it geared up," Huttenback said.

"I don't think I've ever worked in an institution where there was stronger support by administration and faculty," Veaner said. They are extremely generous and supportive, and the faculty is equally supportive. We have received negligible complaints about library services."

During Veaner's tenure many goals were met. "Our goals are determined by the (U.C.) President's office," he explained. "Our goals are to implement the President's goals, and we've done very well there. A personal goal of mine was to enormously increase the awareness of national professional activities among our staff and to encourage participation in those activities. There has been a gratifying steady increase in that participation every year that I've been here."

Veaner added that "there has also been a steady increase in efficiency and productivity of the library. There was an addition built to the library five years ago with no increase in staff, but with a steady increase in work to be done. So, people are performing more effectively. The staff hasn't grown. In fact, this year the staff has been cut."

In addition, while university librarian, Veaner was able to establish the position of Library Personnel Officer. He said that this was important because the administration of personnel has become much more complex in the last 10 years and the differences in responsibility in function and duties between professional staff and support staff are coming into sharper focus.

He said that it has become vital to have a staff officer whose full time responsibility is personnel administration. This position had previously been divided among three or four persons, but due to Veaner, is now in one office.

Veaner added, "One of the things I'm quite proud of is that we've had a very successful and strongly supportive campaign from students, faculty, staff, community and administration to improve housekeeping in the library, particularly to control food and drink and to (keep down) the imposing clean-up costs which we no longer could afford." His idea for this was carried out by another member of the library staff, David Kiley.

Veaner also stressed the strong collections and special service points that the library maintains in support of ethnic studies.

In speaking of the future, Veaner said, "As part of my campaign to increase this library's involvement in national professional affairs, we have hosted visits from national leaders in librarianship. This summer we will have visits from the executive director of the American Library Association and deputy librarian of Congress."

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

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Soviet Bloc Holds First Summit Under Andropov

Meeting for the first time under the leadership of Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet bloc opens a delayed biennial summit meeting of the Warsaw Pact in Prague Tuesday. Although the agenda was not made public, there were strong indications that the other East European leaders would give formal approval to the new Soviet Communist Party chief's proposal for a nuclear arms freeze in Europe and would discuss the bloc's economic problems. Western diplomats and East European sources said they expected few if any new initiatives, but they cautioned against discounting its importance.

Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, will increase petroleum production to 3 million barrels a day in 1983, the company's director general said. Newspapers quoted him in Monday's editions as saying the increase was necessary to meet growing domestic demand and export commitments. A Pemex spokesman said some of its foreign customers have expressed interest in increasing their purchases, but did not elaborate. Production during 1982 averaged 2.5 million barrels a day, and the spokesman said Pemex will maintain its current prices

for the remainder of the month. Mexico's light crude oil sells for \$32.50 a barrel and its heavier crude sells for \$25 a barrel.

Mexico's economic woes have increased the number of beggars in Mexico City to more than 250,000, according to the Mexico City Office of Social Protection. Mario Espina Gomez, coordinator of a program to aid the poor, said the agency has classified people who live in the streets "without concrete activity" as beggars. He said 60 to 70 percent of the children who are beggars have run away from home because of mistreatment by their parents and the majority of the aged beggars have been abandoned by their families. Mexico City's population is estimated at 15 million.

Lebanese, Israeli and U.S. representatives failed again Monday to agree whether to give priority in their negotiations to the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon or future relations between Lebanon and Israel. After seven hours of talks in a beachside hotel in Khalde, each of the three delegations announced that the efforts to

reach agreement on an agenda would resume Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. Israel was still demanding priority in the negotiations for normalization of relations with its northern neighbor, while Lebanon was insisting that they must deal first with the withdrawal of the estimated 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian military forces in the country. The belief was increasing among some observers that a breakthrough was unlikely before a meeting between President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that is expected to take place in Washington next month.

Santa Barbara Weather

Sunny Tuesday with highs 65 to 72. Variable high cloudiness in evening. Lows from 38 to 46.

Nation

MX Basing

President Reagan appointed a panel Monday to assess the nation's nuclear forces and try again to find an MX missile basing system politically and militarily acceptable to Congress. Formation of the 11-member commission marked Reagan's third attempt in two years to find a consensus for basing the nuclear missile. Two earlier panels were created by the Defense Department to make recommendations to the White House. Reagan warned in advance he would not be bound by the group's recommendations for deploying the MX. He said last month that any basing system also must have the support of "our own military people who are going to have to use these weapons if they're ever used." The new group, known as the president's commission on strategic forces, includes military specialists from the Pentagon, White House, the CIA, the science community and organized labor.

The 98th Congress opened Monday with vows by leaders to seek bipartisan remedies to the nation's ailing economy. On a vote of 243-156, the House adopted a package of parliamentary changes strengthening the hand of Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other Democratic leaders, a move Republicans said could muzzle them. The new Congress opened at noon Monday with Republicans retaining their 54-46 control of the Senate and Democrats with their enlarged majority, 269-165 in the House.

President Reagan has tentatively approved about \$30 billion in non-military budget savings for fiscal 1984 to hold the expected deficit below \$200 billion. The disclosure came as Reagan began a week of meetings with aides and members of Congress to look for ways to stem a record flow of budget red ink without sacrificing his goals of building up defense and cutting taxes.



Early preparation pays off at finals time.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Deukmejian Sworn In

Promising a new era of common sense and bipartisanship in the state capitol, Republican George Deukmejian became California's 35th governor Monday, ending eight colorful and controversial years of Democrat Jerry Brown's term. Deukmejian, the former state legislator and attorney general, repeated his intention to cut state spending rather than raise taxes, but he clearly left the door open to support a temporary tax increase to meet a projected \$1.6 billion deficit in the state budget.

Four men accused of operating a cocaine-smuggling operation between South America and the United States pleaded innocent to federal drug smuggling charges Monday. Howard Pearl, 32, president of the Van Nuys-based Pioneer Aviation, and three others were charged in a federal grand jury indictment with smuggling cocaine and conspiracy to smuggle the drug for distribution.

Two men were killed Monday when their single-engine plane apparently overshot a runway at Airport in the Sky and crashed, officials said. Two women were seriously injured when the Piper Cherokee four-seater went down.

A former chemistry professor at California State College at Bakersfield was sentenced to five years in prison Monday for manufacturing and possessing illegal drugs. Luther Dickson had pleaded guilty to making PHP, a derivative of PCP, after prosecutors threw out an enhancement stemming from a previous conviction of manufacturing drugs while he was a professor.

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Exchange Program Offers Students Chance To Study Econ In Mexico

By BRENDA RUBIN
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Business Economics Exchange Program offers students interested in business culture and international relations an opportunity to spend one year at the Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon in Monterrey, Mexico, while pursuing a master's degree in Business Economics.

The program, which went into effect last year under the direction of John Pippenger, sends two UCSB graduate students and one professor to Mexico. In exchange, UCSB receives two students and a professor from UANL.

Frances Evans and Molly Murphy are the two UCSB students who participated in BEEP last year. Their response to the program was positive and enthusiastic. "I feel the program was very useful and I learned a great deal about Mexican culture and business practices," Murphy said.

The program is designed for motivated, dedicated students who are enthusiastic about their studies. According to the program's administrators, there are six main objectives of the program: to develop and promote an interdisciplinary undergraduate curriculum; to combine regional and technical training at an advanced level; to train people who are committed to a career in foreign

relations, economics, or business; to develop complete fluency in a foreign language; to develop the ability of students and faculty to function effectively in two cultures; and to promote interregional cooperation on research.

According to Economics Professor Robert Crouch, the objectives and results of the program have been successful. Crouch, who has taught at UCSB since 1967, spent three months last year at UANL. He taught a graduate course in micro-economics which consisted of about 20 students.

Crouch enjoyed his experience in Mexico and hopes to be able to participate in the program again. "I was somewhat surprised at the high level of knowledge the Mexican students already had about economics. It is very encouraging," he said.

One of the most outstanding aspects of BEEP is the opportunity for the exchange students to participate in an internship immediately following the completion of one year's study. The internship allows the students to spend part of their summer working in a bank or business office.

Both Evans and Murphy worked at La Banca Serfin in Mexico City for six weeks of their internship. "The internship was one of the real high points of the year," Evans said. "We learned first-hand how Mexican businesses work in the practical sense."

Unlike most exchange programs, BEEP pays for round-

trip air fare of the students and faculty. A fellowship of \$350 per month is also available to eligible students in need of financial aid once they are accepted into the program.

In the future, BEEP plans to expand to two additional universities: La Universidad de Lima, Peru, and eventually to Tsukuba University in Japan.

Maritza Elias, assistant director of BEEP, also anticipates the expansion of the program to other U.C. campuses next year. Currently, the program is only offered at UCSB.

The students who will be sent to UANL next year will be selected in May, 1983. Professor Jon Sonsteli is the faculty member who will partake in the project during the Spring of 1983.

Although the actual exchange process does not generally occur until the second year of graduate school, students who are interested in the program should plan ahead. An undergraduate degree in Business and/or Economics, a GPA of 3.5, and a variety of courses dealing with technical skills, language and culture are all requirements for admission to BEEP.

For additional information on the admission requirements to BEEP and the specific details of the program contact either Pippenger or Elias whose offices are located in North Hall.

Magazine Seeks Submissions On Higher Education In California

By CARLA FELSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Faculty, administrators and graduate students interested in the future of higher education in California have a chance to reveal their thoughts and ideas in the March 1983 issue of *California Higher Education*.

The theme for this special issue is "California higher education in 2003," and all interested can submit papers, essays and reports that deal with this subject.

California Higher Education is a relatively new magazine that got its start in September of this year, and is published monthly. Publisher and Editor Ray Giles is the driving force behind the magazine. He has been in the field of education for nine years, and was previously the public information coordinator at Los Rios Community College. He has also been involved with Fresno City College.

Giles' purpose in creating *California Higher Education* was to "give the faculty, staff and administrators of all California colleges the 'Big Picture' about what's going on in the field of postsecondary education

throughout California." He wanted to create a magazine that could serve as a "communications device" for the faculties of colleges throughout California.

Until now, such a magazine has never existed. "We didn't have a magazine that communicated between postsecondary schools in just California," Giles explained.

California Higher Education is currently received at all colleges in the University of California system, California State colleges and 31 private universities in the state. Ninety percent of the circulation is faculty and administrators at a total of 161 colleges.

One of the purposes of *California Higher Education* is to "keep people informed of events in Sacramento," according to Giles. "Sacramento is fast becoming the center of education in the state."

Giles wants to help "keep faculty and administrators in California colleges aware of the latest trends in academics, enrollment, and financing in other California colleges."

Past issues of the magazine have covered a

number of topics dealing with California colleges. The first issue featured an interview with gubernatorial candidates Tom Bradley and George Deukmejian about their political views and ideas about California postsecondary education. The October issue discussed the special problems at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Other articles in previous issues have dealt with the tuition problems in the U.C. system, and the financial problems in the California State system.

"We intend to keep readers aware of these problems with updates in future issues," Giles said.

Giles explained that the March issue "is our first theme issue." Although the news release for articles specifically asked for "faculty, administrators and graduate students" to submit articles, anyone interested is invited to write.

"We have a wide variety of writers," explained Giles, who writes some articles himself.

"We want to not only continue to explore the future implications of these changes (in curricula, financing and governance of California colleges) but, for

the first time ever, bring together in one publication writings on these topics related to the University of California, the California State University, California's community colleges and California's independent colleges and universities."

The magazine has received reports and essays from college presidents, faculty, and free-lance writers hired by the magazine to deal with specific topics.

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A New Year

"Back to school." The statement itself seems to carry an ominous tone. While January 4 is for most people the second working day of the New Year, it marks, for students, the inauguration of the familiar ten-week grind known as Winter Quarter.

It also marks the beginning of a common student phenomenon called "Winter Quarter Blues." Hit suddenly by the tri-annual madness of mile-long financial aid lines, computer misprints, and out-of-stock textbooks, students frequently suffer from the rude awakening that the holiday season is over and that the time has come to resume our studies.

But not all is lost. We can at least take comfort in the knowledge that when we wake up in the morning and slip into our dolfin shorts, people in states like Colorado are putting on extra pairs of longjohns and wondering whether their cars have been swallowed up by snow.

We can also take comfort — albeit hesitantly — in the fact that we are beginning a New Year. For 1982, in many respects, was a year that many would like to forget.

It was a year of skyrocketing unemployment, huge budget deficits, pending social security disaster, war in the Falklands, massacre in Beirut, martial law in Poland, and increased tensions between East and West.

And, as if these crises were not enough, there was the fear that taking Tylenol to relieve the pain would result in death, not relief.

Certainly, not all that happened in 1982 was bad. In science and technology, the United States perfected the reusable space shuttle. In medicine, the world's first artificial heart was successfully implanted. In film, a little creature named E.T. became one of the most popular characters ever to appear on screen. And in sports, the San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl.

Despite these bright spots, the general consensus is that the problems which surfaced in 1982 were large enough to make 1982 a year not worth remembering. It is appropriate, therefore, to look toward the time ahead, thankful that 1982 has been discarded and hopeful that 1983 will be better.

Wanted

The Editorials Department of the *Daily Nexus* is searching for an Assistant Editorials Editor to work approximately 15-20 hours per week starting this quarter. The job is a salaried position and includes exposure to many aspects of the *Nexus* publication: lay-out, reading and choosing letters to the editor, headline writing, copyreading, and most importantly, writing editorials.

Since the Assistant Editorials Editor will be expected to write one editorial column every day, four days a week, applicants must have the ability to write well under the pressure of deadlines. Although previous journalism experience is not necessary, applicants must either submit a writing sample or be prepared to write on an assigned topic as part of the application procedure.

If you are interested, contact Daniel Miller this week in the *Daily Nexus* office located underneath Storke Tower, or leave a message in his box if he is not there.

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Chapman



'GIVE ME SOMETHING SWEET AND SENTIMENTAL FOR CHRISTMAS — GO HOME!'

LETTERS

Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel it is important to clarify two statements attributed to me by Ellen Friel from a presentation to the Students for Common Sense on Nov. 17 (published Nov. 19). First of all, I did not say that,

"Women's organizations must combat... religious bodies, when a woman's right to an abortion is argued..." I made no mention of religious restrictions to birth control alternatives, nor did I mention abortion. It was legislative attempts to erode freedom of reproductive choice I denounced. By inference, yes, abortion is a choice — one of many. The practice of a particular birth control method (if any) should be a matter of personal choice and conscience to be decided by each individual woman, not by government.

Secondly, women in our society have been making 59 cents for every dollar made by men, not 79 cents. On Nov. 22, the *Los Angeles Times* reported that figure is now at 65 cents, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The higher figure can be largely attributed to high blue collar unemployment in male-dominated industries. Third quarter earnings show women averaging a weekly median of \$240 compared to \$371 for males.

Andrea Daniel, Chair
Commission for Women

Bike Paths

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day I needed to register my bike with the CSO office. Part way there I realized that there was no safe and legal way to get there; namely that there is not a bike path on either the section of Stadium Way or

Mesa Road that leads down to the CSO office (which, by the way is hidden behind the Police Station). It just seemed ironic to me that in order to do what one is supposed to do (register your bike) one has to get there not on a bike path but on the road with cars.

My suggestion to the newly formed Bike Safety Committee is that they look into the possibility of creating a bike path along Mesa Road and especially Stadium Road. This would be a safety-conscious thing to do.

Bobbi Feist-Villasenor
Staff Member

Accounting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to clarify some of the information presented by Bart Jenet's article on the Accounting Association in the Nov. 23 issue of the *Daily Nexus*. The Association's Career Day, co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, was a full day of presentations given on the different career opportunities in accounting. Besides representatives from the "Big Eight," there were speakers from national and local CPA firms, county government, graduate schools and private industry. This event was open to the general public and many non-association members attended.

Only one third of all accounting graduates go into public accounting and only a percentage of these go to work for the "Big Eight." One of the main goals of the Accounting Association is to serve the needs of all of its members and by presenting a seminar on various career opportunities in accounting — public, private, not-for-profit and graduate schools — these needs were met. Some students' career plans do not include the "Big

Eight" yet these students have something to gain by being a member of an association dedicated to assisting their needs.

Robert M. Gonzales
President
UCSB Accounting Association
Shawn Conroy
Secretary
UCSB Accounting Association

Ice Cream

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's happened to Burnardoz? You remember Burnardoz. The place that was Isla Vista. The place that titillated your tastebuds with scrumptious, luscious ice cream. Scoops so big it took two hands, a balancing act and a prayer just to keep them on your cone, served by friendly college students amid an atmosphere of clutter: Tommy the Puppet Man poems, greasy roommate-wanted and guitar-for-sale ads, and the TIP CUP. And don't forget the haphazard signs of flavors no longer available, stacks of empty ice cream tubs, endless lines, and the clock radio blasting KTYD. Well, our Burnardoz changed hands last week.

What's the new, improved Burnardoz? Sterile. Two somber, middle-aged spinster-types dole out portions dwarfed by Swenson's; flowers in a vase, fresh paint, polished countertops, and a stuffed parrot, all under the supervision of a guy who looks like he should be someone's mailman. The lines are gone... 10:30 on a Saturday night and the place is empty. Mr. Rourke and Tattoo, the only voices, coming from the T.V. in the back.

Burnardoz, the last bastion of casualness has become serious business. Shit.

Craig Kassner
Daniel Vogul

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank you for your mention of Jinny Moore's show here on KCSB-FM in your article of Wednesday, Dec. 1. I would also like to thank you for your mention of the "Mind and Body" show. Unfortunately, in contrast to what was said in the article, these are not the same show. "The Mind and Body" show can be heard on KCSB Mondays at noon. It is a program about physical and mental health produced by a coalition of health organizations in the Santa Barbara community and coordinated by Jayne Brechwald of the County Health Department. "The Hypnosis Show" airs on Mondays also, but it alternates with "CalPIRG on the Air" at 5 p.m.

For more information about the KCSB-FM programming schedule or about KCSB-AM, feel free to drop by our studios underneath Storke Tower and pick up a Livewire or talk to one of us. Hope to see you soon.

Jeff Peacock
Public Affairs Director

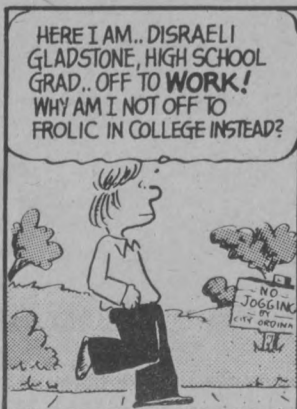
The *Nexus* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The *Nexus* reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Fond Farewell

Editor's Note: "Doonesbury," the Pulitzer-Prize winning comic strip by G.B. Trudeau, has ceased publication for up to 20 months. In its place, the *Daily Nexus* will publish "Hotel America," a comic strip by John Ambrosavage.

by John Ambrosavage

HOTEL AMERICA



Ellen Goodman

Men's Job Bills

As the Congress quarreled its way to a conclusion, the fate of assorted job bills rose and fell like a barometer in a political storm system.

For a fortnight, the economists and politicians discussed every detail of their bills: make-work and real work, the private sector and public works, the cost of unemployment and the cost of government programs. But hardly a word was heard about one odd little secret: all these job bills were actually "men's job bills."

The basic fact skewing these plans is that 98.3 percent of construction workers in this country are male. So when the Congress talked about funding jobs to repair highways and bridges and mass transit, they were really talking about funding male jobs. When they wrangled over gas tax, they were raising money that would eventually pay the wages of skilled male labor.

There is nothing wrong with supporting jobs for men. Nor is there anything wrong with improving our highways. Women's axles also go bump in the night.

But we're in hard times, and in hard times we talk about putting the breadwinners back to work and think of breadwinners as men. In hard times it's just too easy for unemployed women to become invisible.

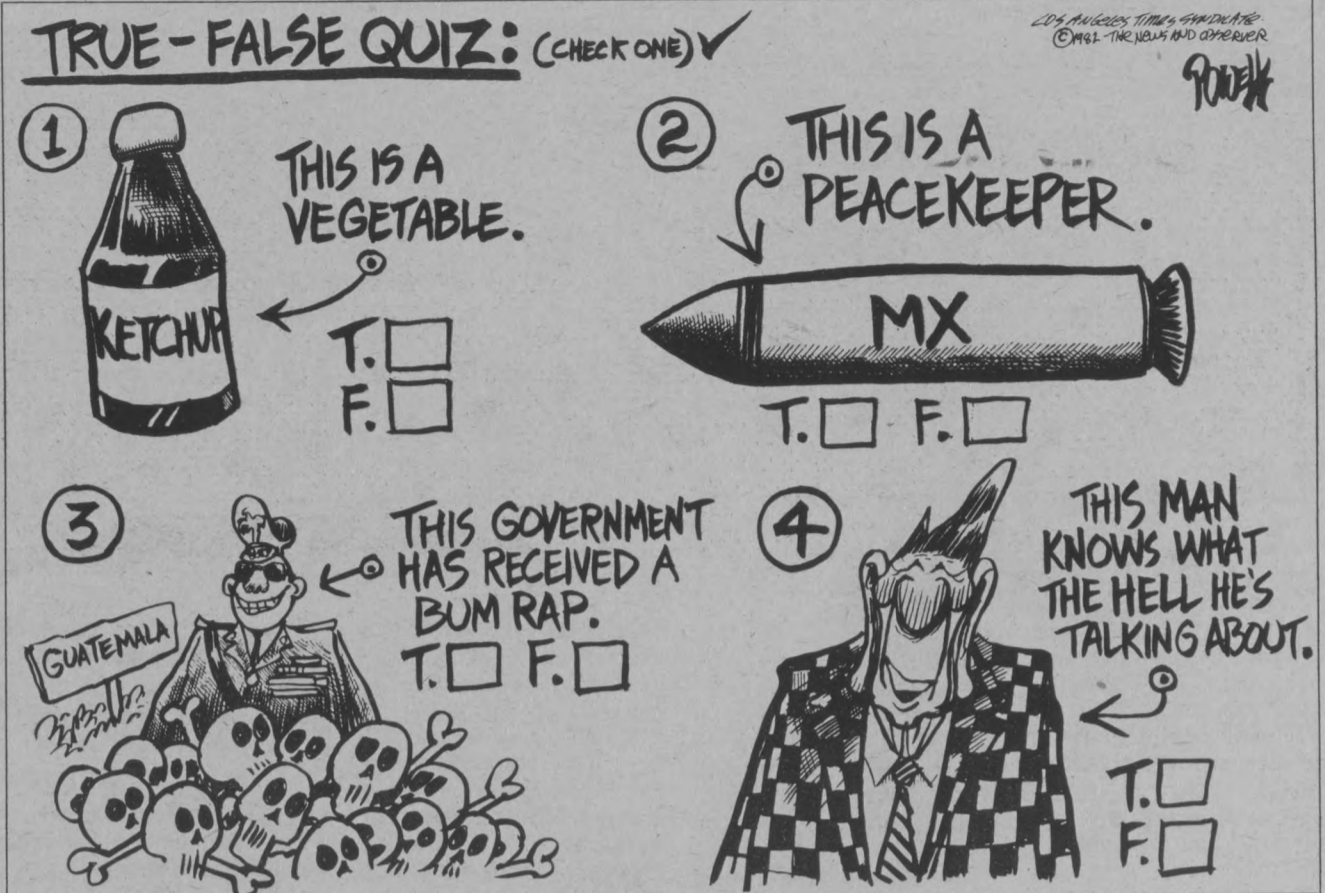
Harvard historian Susan Ware, who has written about the fate of American women in the 1930s, says: "I keep sitting here being struck again and again by the parallels with the Depression. This is exactly what happened in the 1930s. They helped the men and forgot that women were also unemployed, only they were in different jobs."

During the Depression years, somewhere between two million and four million women were unemployed. Too many of them faded into the wallpaper. As Dr. Ware points out in her book, "Holding Their Own," the female unemployed, laid off one by one rather than in massive factory shifts, were not seen in breadlines or flop houses.

No one noticed them. Some became "housewives," 145,000 or more became homeless wanderers, and still others shut themselves in rooms until their money and food ran out.

When the Roosevelt administration set up the first jobs program, it was also for large-scale construction work and public projects. It was up to the women in the New Deal, especially Eleanor Roosevelt, to remind the men that women, too, needed work.

Even so, only 300,000 of the four million people at work for the Civilian Works Administration in January of 1934 were women. Of all the workers in the WPA, only 13 to 19 percent were women and over half of them worked in sewing rooms.



For most of its existence, the Civilian Conservation Corps for unemployed youth was limited by law to men.

At the same time, the attitudes toward working married women turned sour, even hostile. In 1936, when George Gallup asked the American public whether wives of working men should hold jobs, 82 percent said no. By 1939, 77 percent of the schools, 84 percent of the insurance companies and 65 percent of the banks all had restrictions on married women working.

You don't have to be clairvoyant, you don't even have to be an historian, to feel this happening again.

Today the television cameras shoot film outside the factories where a hundred men are being laid off, rather than outside the smaller businesses where women lose work one by one. The president suggests that it's not the recession causing a rise in unemployment, but the increase of so many women in the marketplace.

Stories begin to appear about husbands who have lost jobs while wives have not, as if the economy were engaged in some giant role reversal. Few remind us that the

unemployment rate among men is only one point higher than among women. Still fewer remind us that now, as in the Thirties, women retain jobs only when (and because) they work in the low-paid female job ghettos where men do not apply.

Finally the Congress begins to think about jobs... for men. I am not trying to suggest that men and women should become competitors for jobs. We're too interdependent for that. A jobs program for men also helps the number of women who live in families where men are the higher wage-earners.

Similarly, at a time when 52 percent of the women in this country work, when one out of six families is being maintained by a woman, when the bulk of young families depend on two workers to survive, it just won't do to forget about women.

It took decades for the women who work to become visible. Now we have to "see" the women who are out of work.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Global Recession: Recovery in 1983?

The new year opens with the world economy inching along the knife edge of recession. Recovery this year is possible. So is a tip the other way — to world depression.

Government action can prevent such a catastrophe. But, largely for ideological reasons, the Reagan administration hangs back. To get safely through 1983, accordingly, the world will have to luck out.

The global recession finds expression in all quarters. In this country, Western Europe and Japan, growth has been almost

flat for the past three years and looks very slow in 1983. Unemployment runs high, and many companies and banks are in serious trouble. The disposition to invest is low, and there is a growing itch to protect hard-hit industries.

The slump in the industrialized world dried up markets for exports from the developing countries two years ago. Last year, the difficulty of renewing loans pushed them into a debt crisis. Another year of slow growth will deepen the drop in exports and

intensify the debt crisis.

Three contingencies could tip the recession into depression. The first and most important is a stalling out of the American recovery expected to begin this year. The expectation derives from a long postponement of purchases by consumers, a drawing-down of inventory by business and a drop in interest rates that has followed the fall of inflation. Recent pickups in residential housing, and in auto sales, seem to confirm that expectation.

But just to stay even, the American economy has to grow by about 2 percent annually. That involves annual business investment of about \$300 billion, or 10 percent of gross national product. However, with industry now operating at below 68 percent of capacity, and with many consumers scared by unemployment of 10.9 percent, businessmen may simply hold back on purchase of new plants and equipment. In that case, the recovery would stall.

Unemployment, with all its nasty political and social consequences, would rise. Many companies, including some financial institutions, would go to the wall. The squeeze on credit would tighten, and the sentiment for protecting industry would soar. The U.S. would then transmit its problems to the two other areas which could tip the recession into depression.

A round of protection is one. By raising tariffs and narrowing import quotas, this country and the other nations would diminish total world trade. The industrialized countries would lose business, and thus their economies would slump still further. Indeed, a drop in American exports is a major reason for this country's recent difficulties, and explains why so many predictions for recovery in 1982 went awry.

Worse still would be the impact on the developing countries. Their economies would also stagnate, and their capacity to pay back debts would diminish. They would be that much more prone to take the steps leading to the third contingency.

A major default or repudiation of debt is the third contingency. Many large countries, including Mexico and Brazil, are already hard pressed to meet interest payments. Difficulty in rolling over debt, or in selling products abroad, could tempt

them into default. Default would hit many banks in this country, Europe and Japan. There could ensue a financial collapse.

Measures to diminish these risks are obvious. The governments of the rich countries could put together a huge rescue fund that would make defaults unnecessary. They can agree to fight to the bitter end against further increases in protection. As to stalling out in this country — which is the biggest risk by far — several fixes come to mind.

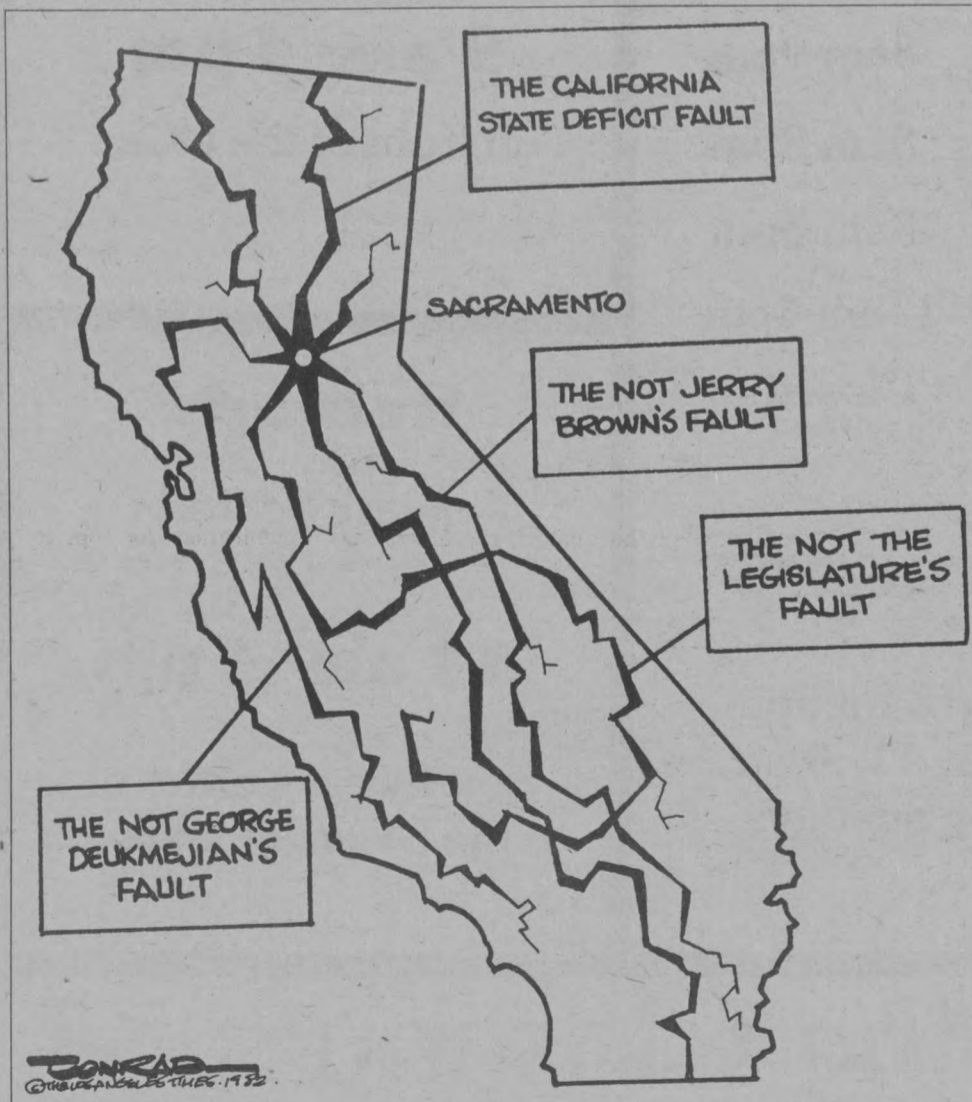
Consumer purchasing power can be rapidly increased by an acceleration from July to January in the tax cut due this year. Government spending, particularly for construction projects, can be increased to provide more business to firms and more jobs to workers. The Federal Reserve Board can keep driving down interest rates, thus making more money available to business and consumers.

Such stimulative measures, to be sure, run the risk of reigniting inflation. The more so as huge budget deficits will put a strain on available credit in the years ahead. But the way to shut off the inflationary danger is to reduce the deficits not now — when recession hits — but in the years ahead when recovery is assured. For 1984 and 1985, it makes sense to cut defense and to limit social spending, including Social Security.

The Reagan administration, unfortunately, has not organized a position on these grave matters. The president keeps knocking government spending and taxes. Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan hops back and forth between lower and higher taxes. The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Martin Feldstein, wants a "gradual recovery," with unemployment hanging at over 9 percent through 1984.

In the end, the Feldstein model will probably prevail. It seems to me not impossible that the Congress will agree to big cuts in social spending in return for administration give on defense. Some kind of action to avert defaults and maintain free trade will be taken. But in the interim, this country, without a clear sense of where it is going, will be leading the world across the danger zone that is 1983.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



UCSB Music: Ensemble Finds Franz Sure Bet

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Shubertians, an exclusive choral group made up of 14 male voices, have given concerts worldwide, singing mainly the music of Franz Schubert, as well as various original pieces.

The director, Carl Zytowski (called Mr. Z by his students), said, "It's the only group like it in the world as far as I know; we've sung more of his (Schubert's) music than any other group. They (the ensemble) are a special group of pretty sharp people."

Zytowski, director of the ensemble since its formation 19 years ago, said the selection process for the Shubertians begins in the men's chorus. First, one must try out and make it into this larger chorus, and then he may audition for the Shubertians. On the basis of

this audition, he may be invited to join the smaller ensemble.

"People even come to this campus in hopes of trying out for the Shubertians," Zytowski said. "It is demanding musically. You have to read music well, and have some knowledge of a foreign language, mainly German."

Eric Beck-Jensen, a member of the group, said, "I am very privileged to have gotten in there. It's a lot of work, time and energy, but the real payoff is when you're performing. Lights bring out the best in everyone."

The Shubertians' most recent concert took place in Portland, Oregon at the annual convention of the National Opera Association, at which the group was invited to perform. The Shubertians' program in-

on the beach...



by bruce francis

cluded two church operas written by Zytowski. The first, *The Play of the Three Shepherds*, received an excellent response. Publishers present at the convention looked at Zytowski's scores and indicated an interest in seeing *The Shepherds* performed in Japanese. The second work written by Zytowski, *Thomas of Canterbury*, was also performed by the ensemble.

The group's concert overall was well-acknowledged. "Practically every member of the audience came and said something to me. It was overwhelming," Zytowski said.

An additional accomplishment for the Shubertians was the fifth overseas concert tour last summer to England. They also toured the continent, and sang in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

According to Zytowski, the group traveled in a bus, singing every day, and stopped for 14 or 15 ap-

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

Educational Group

Conservation Theory And Practice United By CEC

By PHILIP HAMPTON
Nexus Staff Writer

The Community Environmental Council, which was founded to deal with oil-related problems in the aftermath of the great oil spill eleven years ago, has evolved into a non-profit organization dedicated to building an ecologically based society.

"We are basically an educational organization trying to further the ways of closing the gap between conservation practice and theory," Paul Relis, executive director of the Community Environmental Council, said.

The CEC is currently involved in many projects to unite conservation practice and theory. Among these is the modernization of the Santa Barbara Recycling Center. The recycling program is being upgraded by the CEC through the purchase of scales, carts, a conveyor system, an electronic cash register, and improved forklifts.

"The operation just wasn't efficient enough," Relis said. "The entire system was run by hand which made it too costly and too dangerous."

The new recycling system will reduce

labor by 25 percent while increasing the volume of the operation 6,400 tons per year, a 25 percent increase. A \$22,000 grant from the county will fund the modernization of the recycling program.

Another project the Community Environmental Council is involved with is the operation and maintenance of the Community Garden Program, which provides plots of land for citizens in high-density, low-income neighborhoods to grow their own food. "The Community Gardens will provide important recreational and economic resources for the people living in these areas," Relis said. The city staff and members of the Finance Committee have supported CEC's request to finance the program, concluding that it is worthwhile and more cost-effective when operated by CEC rather than the Parks Department.

Experiments in solar heating, waste water recycling, and energy conservation features are being conducted by CEC at their new Mesa Project Center for Appropriate Technology.

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

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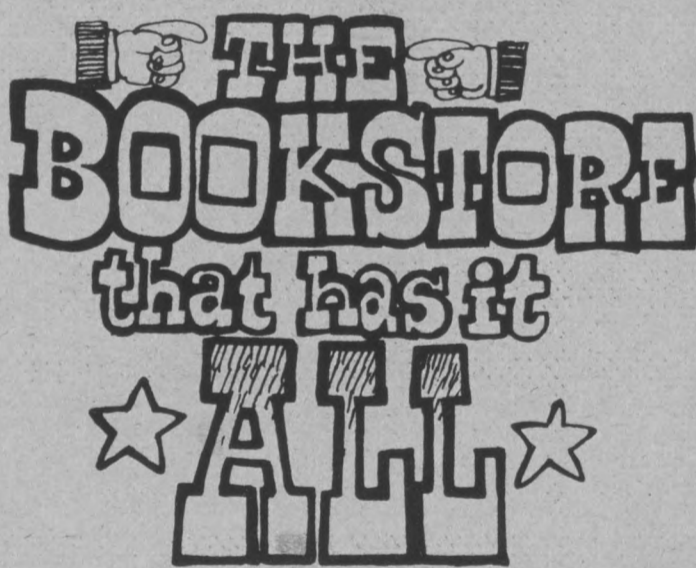
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New House Residents Searching For Sobriety Through Self Esteem

By SHEILA HOLEND
Nexus Staff Writer

Residents of the New House I alcoholic rehabilitation center were the recipients of the recent Santa Barbara Beautiful award, given for renovation of an old building.

All work on the New House building was done without outside help. Also notable is the center's beautiful garden, which is also maintained by the residents.

Working on the building emphasizes one of New House's primary goals, according to its manager Sam Lowry, because in addition to achieving sobriety, the residents gain a "condition of self-respect and self-esteem" through doing things for themselves. The sense of pride and hard work that precipitated New House's reception of the Santa Barbara Beautiful award is a major facet of the program.

Another highly emphasized means to self-respect and self-esteem involves encouraging the residents to seek employment. Since many of the men have histories of dependence on aid and handouts, nothing can bring about that condition like earning their own paychecks, Lowry said.

These goals involve, "a whole new way of life...Dependency on alcohol has become for them a habit of living, not just of drinking," Lowry said.

Residents are encouraged to be able to support themselves, and stay at New House anywhere from a month to several years, at a cost of \$56 a week. This fee covers room and board. The residents lead a "normal life" and are well fed at New House, Lowry said.

While New House is completely independent it is based on the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous and the National Council on Alcoholism. Specifically, this involves the A.A. concept that one alcoholic is best suited to help another.

Lowry describes the program as "a natural adjunct to A.A." In fact, residents are required to attend five evening A.A. meetings each week. Three of these may be those held in the New House building; while two must be attended in the community. The time and location is up to the residents.

In addition to New House I, there is also a New House II in Santa Barbara which follows the same principles. Although New House II is in the County General Hospital, neither it nor New House I provide medical treatment in the facility. Applicants are accepted only after detoxification, and they must have gone without drink for at least 24 hours. Lowry

emphasizes that alcoholics should always be under medical treatment during the early withdrawal stages.

Those who have nowhere to stay are referred to New House from the National Council on Alcoholism's Santa Barbara drop-in center. Katie Doty, director of the center, said New House is one of many places to which she refers people.

Women are referred to Casa Serena of Santa Barbara, which is similar to New House but has no affiliation with it. Of New House, Doty said it is a well-run, successful program. She attributes this to its "compassion and understanding for the problem drinker."

New House is a non-profit corporation, to which all contributions are tax-deductible. It was begun in 1955 by a group of men led by Elmore Little, when "quite naturally, there was a real need...to help (men with alcohol problems) who are sincere in their attempts to achieve sobriety," Lowry said.

New House I now has 34 residents; New House II has 40.

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Still Homeless? Housing Office Offers Solution

By DAVE DOUGLAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Community Housing Office helps students locate potential living accommodations by providing them with up-to-date information on community housing and the facilities to help students solve any housing-related problems.

Joan Mortell, director of the CHO, believes they are providing a valuable service. "We are an educational office for students who are trying to find housing of their choice. I strongly encourage students to come in if they have any questions at all about their present or future housing arrangements."

Before the CHO became an independent operation three years ago, they were directly affiliated with the on-campus dorms. Since their move to the Student Services Complex located directly behind Storke Tower, the CHO has been devoted entirely to helping students find off-campus housing. Currently, they have a staff of five full-time employees and two student aids.

Within the office, bulletin boards with listings of available housing are located throughout the lobby. On one board is posted that particular day's new listings of available housing. Other boards list rooms for rent in private homes, condominiums for rent, and even houses for rent.

Like many students, Bob Malouf did not have housing last September. "With two weeks until school started, I still had no place to live," he said. "I went to the Community Housing Office looking for a temporary place to live until I got accepted to the dorms. Fortunately, I found many apartment openings."

Still another wall is devoted to helping students find roommates. To help make the searching easy, "female" and "male" roommate-wanted sections are located separately. A free phone is provided so that students can call out and learn more about the advertised apartments.

"I applied too late to the campus dorms," said student Dave Blair. "At the CHO I found a card that said there was a vacancy at Francisco Torres. I called, and now I have a place to stay."

Anyone who has apartment space to rent can phone or go to the CHO and give the pertinent information to one of the office workers.

CHO also provides educational literature to those considering offering or renting housing. Fact sheets ranging from "How to Select Your Roommates" to "Renting that Extra Room" are available free to anyone. Literature is available pertaining to all aspects of college living accommodations.

For those who are not able to visit the office in person, a telephone recording containing the latest listings is

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

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Taught by James Welch
Meets TT 11-12:15 in Music Rm 1145
A study of great works of music. (Prerequisite: Music 15 or permission of instructor)

MUSIC 118A - BEETHOVEN

Taught by Geoffrey Rutkowski
Meets TT 9:30-10:45 in Music Rm 1145
A survey of the life and stylistic development of Beethoven. Important works from each genre will be covered. (Prerequisite: Music 15 and be able to read a line of music.)



And the envelope please...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Women's Building

(Continued from front page) prize less than 12 percent of those in decision-making positions, and earn 59 cents for every man's dollar; Strong said that this shows that women are still a long way from equality. The project is involved in political education and supports the ERA and free choice, but doesn't support candidates, Strong said. According to Strong, the project has been supported by many women, of every age, economic background and community. Many "closet feminists" (women that believe in equality, but will not demonstrate in the street, for example), also participated at the initial

meeting and are helping the project. "At some point down the line every woman feels more comfortable calling herself a feminist," Rappaport said. Some negative reaction came from men and women who believe that such feminist projects are too radical and that feminism will lead to the destruction of the family, Strong said. She believes that women should have the right to equal opportunity and to make their own choices. "The point is to make the world a better place for both men and women," Strong said. "And that can't happen until women are equal."

Apply Now for Orientation Staff

The UCSB Orientation Programs Office is now accepting applications for positions available on the 1983 staff. Staff hired will help plan and conduct the summer orientation program, and approximately half will remain to work on the fall Rebyson tent. During Spring quarter, orientation staff are employed about 10-15 hours a week to increase their general knowledge of the campus and to become trained advisors. Spring training also involves planning for the summer and fall programs. In the summer, the job becomes full-time. Orientation sessions will be held over a seven week period from late June through early August, and there is plenty of work during the week to prepare for the sessions. Applications for Orientation/Rebyson staff are available at the Orientation Programs Office, located in Cheadle Hall 1124. Further details will be discussed and any questions answered at the informational meetings to be held Jan. 14, 4-5 p.m. in UCen 2292, Jan. 18, 7-8 p.m. in Phelps 1425, and Jan. 19, 7-8 p.m. in Phelps 1431. All students interested in the job must attend one of these meetings, and are encouraged to apply early, as only a limited number of students can be interviewed.

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JANUARY 21**



Community Housing Office

(Continued from pg.7) available to the caller. The CHO also sponsors a tool rental shop located at the Recycling Center in Isla Vista. Students can rent

tools to make needed repairs in order to avoid paying damage costs handed down by landlords. In February, the CHO will be giving a series of slide

shows and discussions throughout the area designed to help students select their housing alternatives for the following school year.

Environmental Council...

(Continued from pg.6) "The knowledge and information acquired at the Mesa Project is used to advise the community and local government," Relis noted. Not only is the CEC interested in becoming involved with the community, but it would also like to become involved with the campus. "We would definitely like to have a strong tie with UCSB," Relis said. "The Santa Barbara campus would serve as an excellent lab for experiments." Future plans of CEC include drawing up an agenda for the building of the Gildea Resource Center, which will provide a seminar facility for classes dealing with such subjects as resource management and water policy in California. In addition, a control data program is being devised to aid the productivity of

small businesses and to increase their survival rate. CEC also wants to expand the recycling operation to the Goleta Airport and make it a "buy-back program." Students at UCSB are encouraged by the Community Environmental Council to come to their ecology center and main offices at 924 Anacapa Street, Suite B-4, and browse through their library, discuss environmental issues, and consider a membership. A \$10 membership fee entitles students to copies of the CEC Monthly Members' Report and book publications, as well as admission to public forums, demonstrations and workshops. The CEC is not politically involved. "Our primary purpose is education, we are not an advocacy organization," Relis said. "What people need is the working tools to make conservation applicable."



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Project Stresses Writing Process

By ANDREW MURRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

The South Coast Writing Project, which is based at UCSB and serves the needs of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties, seeks to improve the teaching of writing at all educational levels by bringing educators in the field together with educators in the universities.

"SCWriP is a consortium of English teachers who exist in order to improve the learning of English composition," SCWriP assistant director Angus Dunstan explained.

The first program of its kind began at U.C. Berkeley in 1974 and has since spread to 90 college campuses all over the United States. "The basic unit of the program is the summer institute," Dunstan explained. "For a five-week period, 20 to 25 outstanding English teachers are designated as fellows and attend the institute." After returning to the schools where they teach English, these teachers utilize the techniques taught at the institute and become consultants and present writing workshops for other teachers, Dunstan said.

Sheridan Blau, director of SCWriP, said that in past years "attempts to improve teaching did not work because experts (in universities) would tell teachers working in the field what to do to improve their teaching and often they would not listen, or apply theory that did not work."

Blau feels that SCWriP differs from past efforts because it involves "good teachers who will be able to experiment with theories (dealing with the teaching of writing) of their own, combined with a larger theoretical framework that SCWriP provides." Blau also said teachers using SCWriP theory "won't feel bad about experimenting...as they have a certain degree of specialization and more authority as an educator."

"We (SCWriP) do not advocate any kind of orthodox program because our educational methods emphasize an ongoing process rather than program," Blau explained. He said another principle of SCWriP is that "fluency comes first; then order, form, and correctness follow." SCWriP fellows in the field also apply techniques to motivate reluctant writers, as well as teaching the complete composing process, which includes pre-writing, writing, rewriting and editing.

English teachers who wish to be fellows in the SCWriP

program must be active writers themselves, and must apply to the program by submitting references from fellow teachers, administrative colleagues, and students as well. "Within the tri-county area we have 110 fellows who have gone through the program (at UCSB) and they in turn recommend other teachers as fellows," Dunstan explained. By limiting the fellowship to English teachers who are active writers, not necessarily published writers, fellows are more effective in using the SCWriP techniques, which stress such things as audience awareness in writing, he said.

John Phreaner, a co-director of SCWriP and a high school teacher for 30 years, said of the SCWriP approach to writing, "We are trying to get away from the usual literary review stressed in high school, wherein the teacher generally knows more about the subject than the writer (student), and develop more of an active, realistic writing method."

As an example of this, Phreaner described an assignment he gave his students in which they were to write a story a first grader could understand. The students then read the stories to a group of first graders, thereby actively involving the students and generating enthusiasm among the young writers as well.

Another SCWriP approach to teaching writing which Phreaner finds quite effective is the saturation reporting style, in which students enter a particular atmosphere, such as a locker room after a football game, and report what they saw or heard.

"By offering more interesting writing assignments, students become interested in what they are doing," and because of this, student writing improves, Phreaner said.

In addition to the Summer Institute and follow-up programs in the field, SCWriP also sponsors a number of related activities which it feels advance the teaching and learning of composition.

One of these is the Winter Writing Program for pre-service teachers, which is a four-week version of the summer program, designed for elementary and secondary teaching credential candidates and teaching assistants.

Another program, for talented young writers, is conducted by SCWriP fellows in their home districts for selected talented young writers, grades 4-12. The program, funded by the Bank of America Foundation, gives young writers the chance to meet professional writers, as well as to publish promising works in the annual Talented Young Writers Anthology which SCWriP publishes.

Both Blau and Dunstan agreed that a major factor that has led to SCWriP's success is that educators in the field and educators in universities can work together in an effort to improve composition skills. "The practicing teacher is at the cutting edge of research," Blau said, referring to the active role the teacher takes in applying theory to practice and measuring the effect. Blau sees this educational research method as "working from the bottom up, rather than the traditional method of working from the top down."

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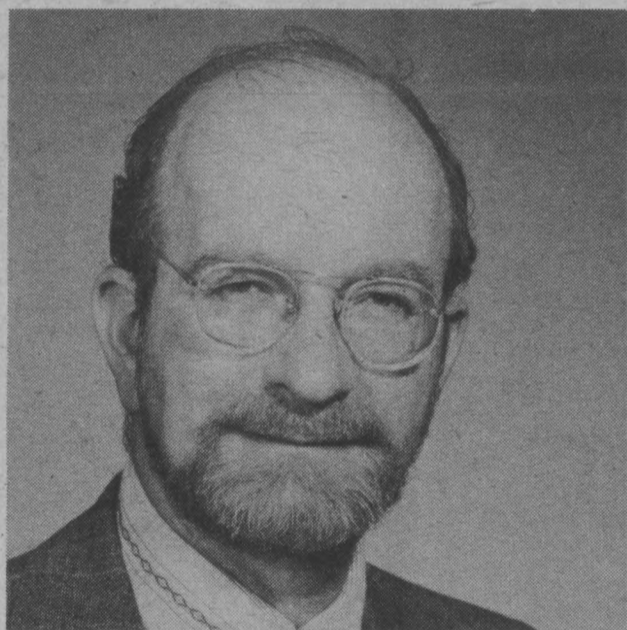
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Allen B. Veaner

Veaner Resigns

(Continued from front page)

Veaner said because of the geography of Santa Barbara it is very easy and very tempting to become isolated from the mainstream of national library development. "The most important thing that this library and staff can do for the future is to maintain and even increase its level of activity in

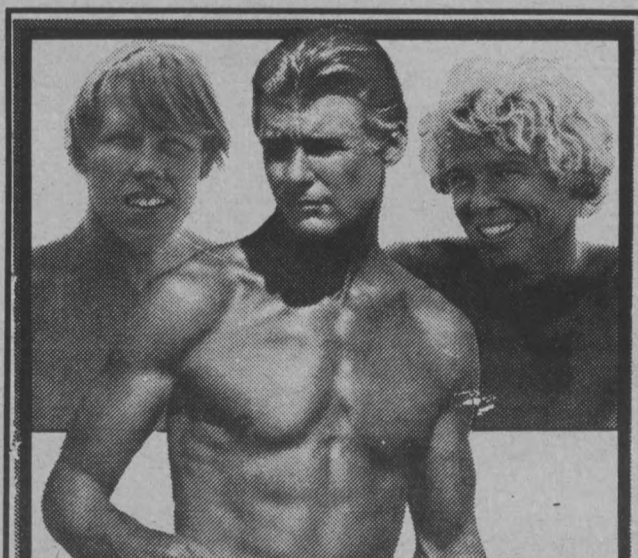
national library affairs so that we can participate in the change (in librarianship), control the change, and not just be a passive recipient of the change. We've done well in that area under my administration and I would hope that participation would develop even further under the new administration."

Women's Center To Judge Art

This year's annual juried women's art show sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center Art Gallery will be selected by Penny Knowles, curator of education at the Santa Barbara Art Museum. From the group, Knowles will select one woman to have a one person show in the spring. The show is open to all female artists in the

community as well as UCSB campus; entries are limited to one per person. A \$3 entry fee is necessary to cover the cost of handling.

Entry deadline is Thursday, Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. Any question, call Nancy Merrill or Laurie Ritchie at the Women's Center, 961-3778.



BIG WEDNESDAY

TODAY! Campbell Hall
January 4th 6:00pm-\$1.50
8 & 10:30-\$2

Spons by San Nick Staff

A.S. NOTETAKING WINTER 83

ART HIST 1	GEOL 2
ASTRO 1	GEOL 4
BIOLOGY 11B	HIST 4B(1)
BIOLOGY 101	HIST 4B(2)
BIOLOGY 130A	HIST 17B(1)
CHEM 1A	HIST 140
CHEM 1B(1)	HIST 173T
CHEM 1B(2)	MATH 33
CHEM 1C	MECH ENG 10
CHEM 113B	PHYSICS 2
CLASSICS 20A	PHYSICS 4
CLASSICS 40	PHYSICS 6B
COMP SCI 5F0	POL SCI 2
COMP SCI 174	PSYCH 102
ECON 1	SOCIOLOGY 1
ECON 2	SOCIOLOGY 152
ECON 3A	SOCIOLOGY 142
ECON 3B	SOCIOLOGY 154
ECON 3C	SPEECH 12
ECON 5	SPEECH 128B
ENV ST. 130B	ZOOLOGY 25
GEOG 3	AND MORE!!
GEOG 5	

THE A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE IS A NON-PROFIT STUDENT ORGANIZATION WHICH MAKES AVAILABLE TO STUDENT SUBSCRIBERS, FACULTY AND STAFF HIGH QUALITY LECTURE NOTES.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES RANGE FROM BETWEEN \$10-\$12 AND MAY BE PURCHASED THROUGHOUT THE WINTER QUARTER. INDIVIDUAL LECTURES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR .50 and .75.

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GENERAL - JAN 6
PUBLIC

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TURNING POINT RECORDS AND TICKETRON

Traveling Shubertarians

(Continued from pg.6) two or three years, depending on the invitations that the group receives. A number of former members of the Shubertians helped to make this last overseas tour possible. The

Shubertians has had about 140 members, Zytowski said. All members try to keep in touch (a reflection of how they feel about the group) and often come back for reunions and to sing with the chorus again.

"The concerts are formal dress, but the informal atmosphere makes this group different," said member Dan Sommer.

Reviews of the ensemble also say that they are not like a traditional chorus. This somewhat informal environment stems from the fact that Zytowski, though the director, sings with the Shubertians. He does not stand up in front and lead at

performances, but takes a part in the group and sings along.

Sommer said the group performs in a semi-circular formation so that all members can see one another and a sense of exchange can occur in the music and with each other.

This month, Shubert's birthday month, a concert will take place to commemorate this special event for the group. At this performance, former Shubertians in the area are invited to come on stage and sing with the group.

Also upcoming is an invitation for a performance in Los Angeles in March, a sing at Westmont College in May, and other local concerts.

Alcohol Program Seeks Volunteers

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Youth Prevention Program, which teaches sixth grade students about alcohol and drug facts, needs volunteers to give classroom presentations.

Those interested in participating in the program are invited to attend an orientation on Thursday, Jan. 6th at 7 p.m. at Zona Seca, 1121 Garden Street in Santa Barbara. The six week training session will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 11.

Further information is available by calling Jeanette Meagher, 963-8961.

KIOSK

TODAY

APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM: "Introduction to Internships," 9 a.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS: Featuring mysterious Melvyl will be at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. thru the end of this week. Jan. 4-7. Meet at 2nd floor Information Desk for guided tours.

EOP-B: EOP would like to welcome the new officers of NSBE: Greg Alexander, Tony Crook, Donna Pugh, Mary Hall. Good luck in '83.

KIOSK POLICY

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



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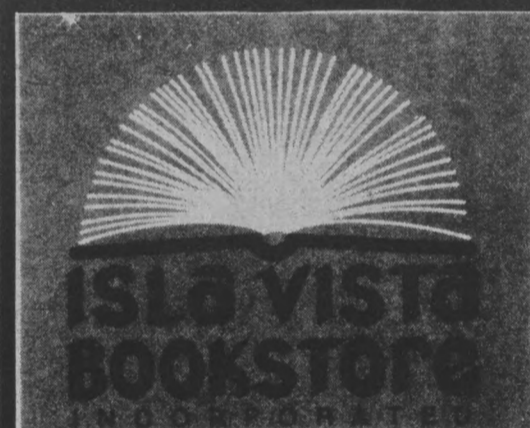
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Special Notices

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

LEARN TO RELAX USING AUTOGENIC TRAINING. Tuesday's beginning Jan. 11, 1-3 p.m. Sign up at Counseling Ctr. Bldg 478.

You are invited to an ecumenical Service of Song and Light to mark Epiphany Thursday, Jan. 6, 7:00 p.m. at University Church on Camino del Sur. Sponsored by the University Religious Center.

Colossal Clothing Closeouts at the UCSB Bookstore. Save 10%-50% on selected UCSB Fashion Sportswear. Lots of styles, colors, & sizes to choose from.

Don't Bomb Your Career! Use our Guidance Information System (computer) to stay on target. Career and grad sch90l search. Career Center, Bldg. 478.

Helping Skills Training Program. Free Training for students exploring professions in counseling and human services or training to become a peer. 961-2781.

ULTIMATE FUN Winter Quarter Night League starts soon and is open to everyone! If you have a team, need a team, or just want more info., call Tom Kennedy at 964-0458.

Wanted to be a peer for Counseling, Career Planning .. Placement Services.. Position begins Fall quarter 1983-84 academic year. Find out how 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

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Tu & Th 1:30-3:30pm
Begins Jan 4
PHELPS 1160
Dr. Dennis Nord
Instructor

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Miscellaneous

GUITAR, ACOUSTIC, NEW, \$55; SLIDE PROJECTOR, \$50, Vinyl 2-MAN TENT, NEW, \$15 683-1659.

Movies

Insatiable
Sat. January 8, Campbell Hall.
6:00-\$1.50, 8, 10, 12-\$2.00.

STRIPES
FRIDAY
JANUARY 7
6:00--\$1.50
8, 10 & 12:00
--\$2.00
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PORKYS: Hilarious Adventures about Growing up. CHEM 1179. Thurs. Jan. 6, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00- Friday Jan. 7, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15. \$2.00 Students, \$2.50 General Ad.

STRIPES
Friday January 7, 6:00-\$1.50, 8, 10, 12-\$2.00 Campbell Hall.

BIG WEDNESDAY
Jan 4th
TODAY
Campbell Hall
6:00-\$1.50
8 & 10:30-\$2
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14							15					
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62							63					

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ACROSS

- 1 Pocket the cue ball
- 8 Airline company
- 14 Beforehand bargain
- 15 Large shellfish
- 16 Shoots a gun again
- 17 Leaves
- 18 Lady sheep
- 19 Noisy disturbances
- 21 Part of NNP
- 22 "God's Little —"
- 24 Slender fish
- 25 Italian seaport
- 26 Prearranged fight
- 27 Jazz percussion instruments
- 29 Arabian seaport
- 30 Elinor of the Met
- 32 Gershwin piece, for short
- 34 College courses
- 36 Track team
- 39 Self-centered one
- 43 Newspaper item, for short
- 44 Makeup of cards
- 46 Football's — Graham
- 47 Laminated mineral

- 48 German pronoun
- 49 — tide
- 50 Certain lodge member
- 51 Fur coat material
- 55 Wire measure
- 56 Press —
- 58 Solvent ingredient
- 60 Incomplete
- 61 Holy places
- 62 Fitted within one another
- 63 Garment workers

DOWN

- 1 Butter, jam, etc.
- 2 Hair style
- 3 Sports official
- 4 " — was saying.."
- 5 Infield covering
- 6 Liz Taylor role, for short
- 7 Red-letter woman
- 8 Above: Ger.
- 9 Siestas
- 10 Longshoreman's union (abbr.)
- 11 Whirlwind
- 12 Became a contestant
- 13 Fate
- 15 Long Island university
- 20 Extremely depressed
- 23 Type of peach
- 25 Low-pitched woodwind
- 27 Grammatical structures
- 28 Pitcher's statistic
- 31 Mr. Whitney
- 33 Slangy throw
- 35 Sailed
- 36 Aaron's specialty
- 37 Texas city
- 38 Comedian Don —
- 40 First on the list (2 wds.)
- 41 Wood or leather worker
- 42 Like some bathing suits
- 45 Whip
- 51 Created
- 52 Employed
- 53 Yearn
- 54 Type of insurance
- 57 Ending for correspond
- 59 Mr. Conway



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SEE THE ANSWERS TO
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FRIDAY'S CLASSIFIEDS

UCSB Finds Road Rough, Home Sweet; PCAA Next

After their miserable trek through Dixie, in which the Gauchos lost three straight, don't bother asking UCSB about good ol' southern hospitality. Don't ask them about their sojourn to the Northwest either. There, the Gauchos were 21-point losers to Washington.

If you want to make pleasant conversation, ask the team about home sweet home, where the 6-5 Gauchos have now won five in a row, including a 62-50 victory over previously unbeaten Northwestern to win the Nike Classic. In the final against the Wildcats, the Gauchos were paced by tournament MVP York Gross, who scored 20 points and had a team-leading seven rebounds.

Against Hofstra in the opening round, Gross was again the top scorer and rebounder in the team's 73-65 win over the eastern school. The 6-5 senior forward had 20 points and nine caroms.

Other Gauchos joining Gross on the All-Tournament team were Michael Russell, and Paul Johnson, who made his first start against Hofstra.

Johnson, a 6-9 senior center, had been somewhat of a disappointment until the Hofstra game, averaging less than five points and three rebounds a game. Against the Flying Dutchmen, however, Johnson responded to the starting assignment with a career-high 19 points, while adding six rebounds and four assists.

Johnson may have earned

Scholarships Awarded

The Robert Offerman Scholarship Fund has awarded five scholarships to deserving UCSB student-athletes and the Joseph E. Lantagne Award was given to Santa Barbaran Karen Griffith.

The five Offerman winners included a third year recipient, volleyball senior Sharon Stevens. Stevens, a graduate of Santa Barbara High, played on the Gauchos' women's volleyball team and holds a 3.4 grade point average as a business-economics major.

Paula Bowen, a junior who plays on the Gauchos' women's basketball team, received the award for the second time.

The three new scholarship winners are: Lori Sanchez, a senior who holds the school assist record in women's basketball and the national record in stolen bases for Division I softball (29).

Peter Neuschul, a member of the Gauchos' water polo team, was awarded the scholarship. He has a 3.91 GPA. Both Sanchez and Neuschul are graduates of Dos Pueblos High.

The final winner is Dave Zaboski, a member of the Gauchos' soccer team. The sophomore has a 3.26 GPA in psychology.

Griffith, winner of the Lantagne Award, came to UCSB after she attended USC. She is a graduate of San Marcos High and has a 3.67 GPA. Griffith, who plays on both the women's softball and basketball teams, will be presented with the award Thursday at halftime of the men's basketball game.

himself a starting role just in time for the beginning of the PCAA season. The Gauchos open at home against Cal State Long Beach on Thursday. Game time is 7:30 p.m., and the first 100 fans through the door will receive a 1982-83 Gaucho basketball

poster. Thursday's game will be the first opportunity for many fans to see Gross's continual climb up the school's all-time lists.

Averaging a team-high 19.7 points and 10 rebounds (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

SPORTS THIS WEEK

THURSDAY			
Men's Basketball	Cal St. Long Beach	ECen	7:30 pm
FRIDAY			
Men's Swimming	Arizona State	Campus Pool	2 pm
Women's Swimming	USF Invitational	USF	All Day
SATURDAY			
Women's Swimming	UCLA & Colo. State	UCLA	11 am
Men's Swimming	Irvine Invitational	UCI	All Day
Women's Basketball	USF Invitational	USF	All Day

the movies

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STILL OF THE NIGHT PG

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DAILY
12:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN PG

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is a convict.

48 HRS.

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IN A CLASS BY IT'S
BEAUTIFUL SELF."

TIME MAGAZINE
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG

He is totally alone.

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GRANADA #2
1216 State Street

SYLVESTER STALLONE
FIRST BLOOD

PG-13

AIRPLANE II
THE SEQUEL

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street

Another World,
Another Time...
In the Age of Wonder.

PG

The Dark Crystal

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro #2
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BURT REYNOLDS
GOLDIE HAWN

PG **Best Friends**

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GRANADA #3
1216 State Street

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JACKIE GLEASON
THE TOY PG

965-5792
FIESTA #4
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A HAUNTINGLY
ROMANTIC
COMEDY

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KISS ME GOODBYE PG
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of Wonder.

The Dark Crystal PG

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AT RIDGEMONT
HIGH**

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a little behind in
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YEAR** PG

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Honkytonk Man
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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg
Goleta

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a 1000
DELIGHTS"

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TEST" Also:
"TWO SISTERS"

SWAP MEET EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY — TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN, GOLETA

Gauchos Hoping To Turn It Around

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

After fourteen games, the women's basketball team must already feel like it's been a long season.

A 3-11 record will do that to you. But the Gauchos also have some reasons to believe that better times are ahead: —They are currently riding their first winning streak of the season after beating U.S. International and Cal State Northridge.

—Their new center, 6-1 Kris Kroyer, has turned in some strong efforts during her initial five games. Her averages of 16 points and 6.8 rebounds per game are both club highs. And UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace says Kroyer has yet to reach top physical condition.

—Their schedule is easier during the second half of the season. Besides playing less strong Division I teams, the Gauchos will have more games at home.

Don't underrate this last point. As Bonace pointed out, the Cal State Fullertons and Texas Techs that UCSB has been playing are simply better teams. Yet she thinks that the early season losses could have an overall positive effect.

"Before we faced Northridge we had a 2-11 record and they were 8-1," Bonace said. "Yet when I looked at their schedule I had to give us the edge. I sat down with my players and said, 'Look at the teams we've played. We're better for having played them.'"

Still, Bonace won't cover up her disappointment over UCSB's slow start.

"It's hard," she said. "My heart goes out to the players. In some cases they did their best but were just outclassed. Time helps, though. If you talked to me right after a game, I might be less positive than the next day."

The Gauchos haven't always aided their own cause, either. Bonace said that the players have been pressing so hard to get a victory that they have made careless mistakes.

She's hoping the team will be more settled now. For one thing, she has a tentative starting line-up which she plans to stick with. She'll start Kroyer at center, P.J. Moore and Thyra Ladyman at forwards, and Paula Bowen and Lori Sanchez at guards.

(Please turn to pg.15, col.4)

Resolutions For The New Year

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Every year at this time the same New Year's resolutions are made by the same people. Well I'm not going to fall into that category. I'm not going to lose weight, stop smoking (mainly because I don't smoke), or stop drinking. Those resolutions are dumb.

My New Year's resolutions have some substance. They have real meaning. And if I adhere to them like I plan to, my life will be a lot easier.

My first resolution for 1983 is to never argue with anyone from the Bay Area about the San Francisco-L.A. sports teams. My reasoning for this is simple; people from the Bay Area just don't know that much about sports.

I've had many a discussion with these people about the Giants-Dodgers, 49ers-Rams, Lakers-Warriors, Berkeley and Stanford-UCLA and USC. The results are almost always the same; they try to tell me, an avid L.A. fan through and through, that the Bay Area is superior to L.A. in athletics. Let's be serious.

Now I'm not one to argue but it really irritates me when a narrow-minded Northerner says that L.A. sucks (in athletics). It's alright if he doesn't like the city for other reasons, but an intelligent person would know that L.A. is far and above the more prolific city in sports.

I just refuse to argue with these imbeciles anymore. All it does is reaffirm my stereotype about people from Northern California. But when you're number one everyone wants to take a shot at you. I suppose I should be used to it.

My second resolution for the new year is to continue being a Rams fan, no matter how much Georgia Frontiere screws things up.

I was at the Coliseum for the Rams-Raiders game in the first ever confrontation between two L.A. teams (sorry Bay Area fans) and to no one's surprise there were more Raider fans. It was a clear sign that the Rams are no longer L.A.'s team. The organization that gave L.A. so many great teams was bowing out gracefully.

The Rams are now Orange County's team, but they are still the "Los Angeles" Rams and they will always be my team. The once proud and powerful Rams have been put through the wringer, to say the least, in the press and they are losing their fans.

And who can argue with those who are jumping ship on (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



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OFFICERS TICKET FOR:

Disobeying traffic signals or signs

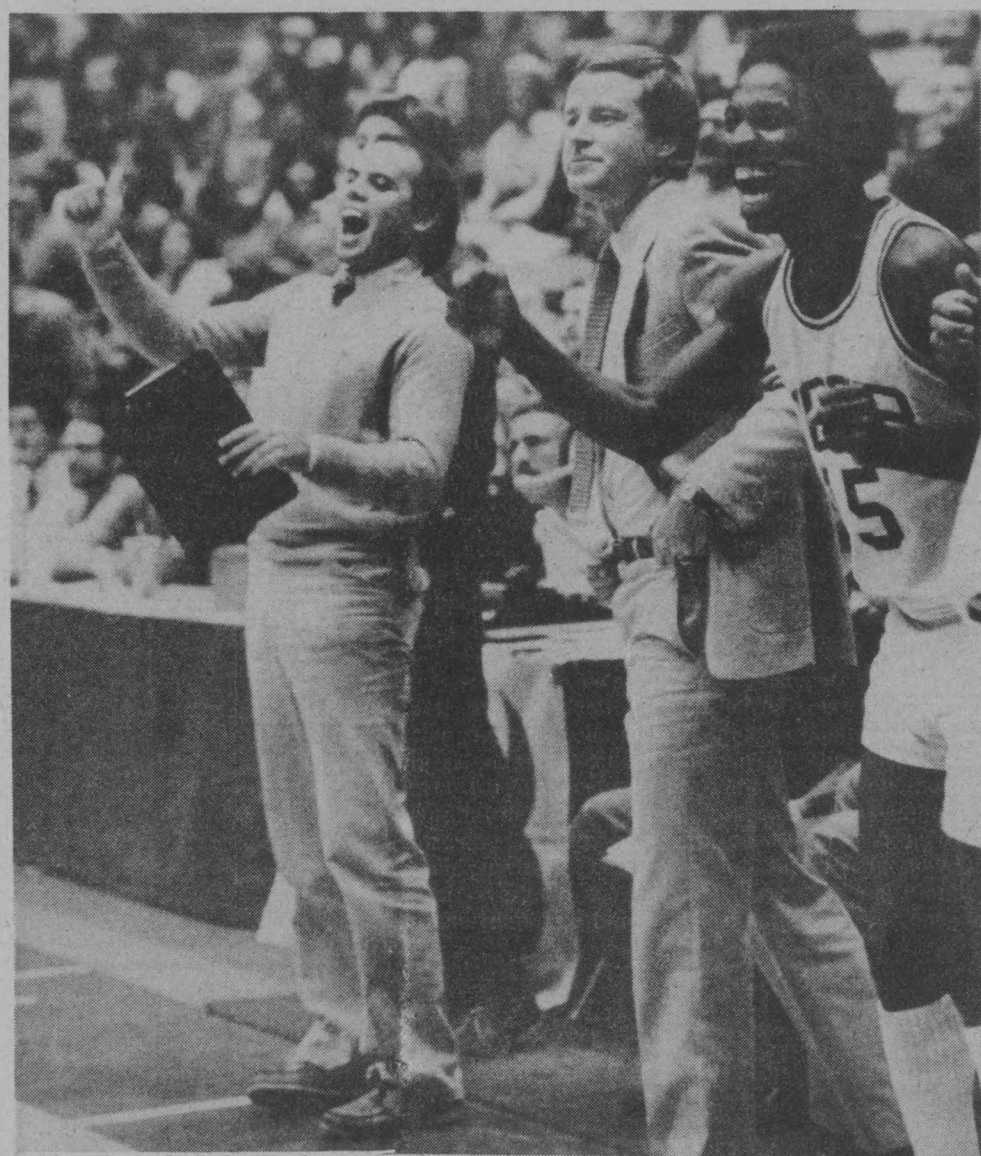
Riding without a light after dark

Riding in areas posted "No Bikes" (marked on the pavement and with signs)

Riding in a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you

Riding double

For additional information concerning bike regulations, contact the CSO Office, 961-2433



The Gauchos had plenty to smile about as they won the UCSB Nike Classic. Pictured in the background (far left) is Bob Vasquez, sports information director.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Turn It Around...

(Continued from pg.14)

Kroyer gives UCSB a tall player in the pivot for the first time in years. She hasn't been the only one contributing to the Gaucho's recent victories, though. Karen Griffith came off the bench to tally 23 points in two games and, along with Jody Marks, help UCSB outrebound its foes.

The Gauchos simply don't have the talent

to be the Lakers of the women's basketball world, or even the USC. Their tight budget and small number of available scholarships precludes this. Bonace does think they can be a good team, though, and she hopes the next few weeks will prove this.

UCSB will play at the University of San Francisco Tournament this weekend.

Home Sweet Home ...

(Continued from pg.14)

per game, Gross is now the sixth top scorer in UCSB history with 1052 points in 87 games and 12th on the all-time rebounding list with 444.

Gross now needs 145 points to catch 5th placer John Tschogl on the scoring list and 55 rebounds to replace Dick Kolberg, who resides in 7th place in rebounds.

Touted as one of the best players on the West Coast before the season, the talented senior has begun to fulfill that promise, even at the charity stripe, where he is shooting a sizzling 88 percent.

If 88 percent is sizzling, then forward Frank Horwath's 92 percent is a temperature that would make even Rick Barry blush. Earlier this season, Horwath hit nothing but net in 32 consecutive tries, a conference record. The scrappy 6-7 transfer from San Francisco has averaged 8.3 ppg., third best on the team.

Second on the team is Michael Russell, who is averaging 12.4 ppg. The reliable senior guard is the only other Gaucho besides Gross shooting above 50 percent. In a 97-84 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, Russell poured in a season high 22 points. Russell is also the team assist leader with 32.

It was Russell's defensive play that was instrumental in the Gauchos' tournament win. Drawing Northwestern's scoring guard Gaddis Rathel, who had scored 24 points in Northwestern's opening round 72-58 victory over Furman, Russell held Rathel to a

mere nine points.

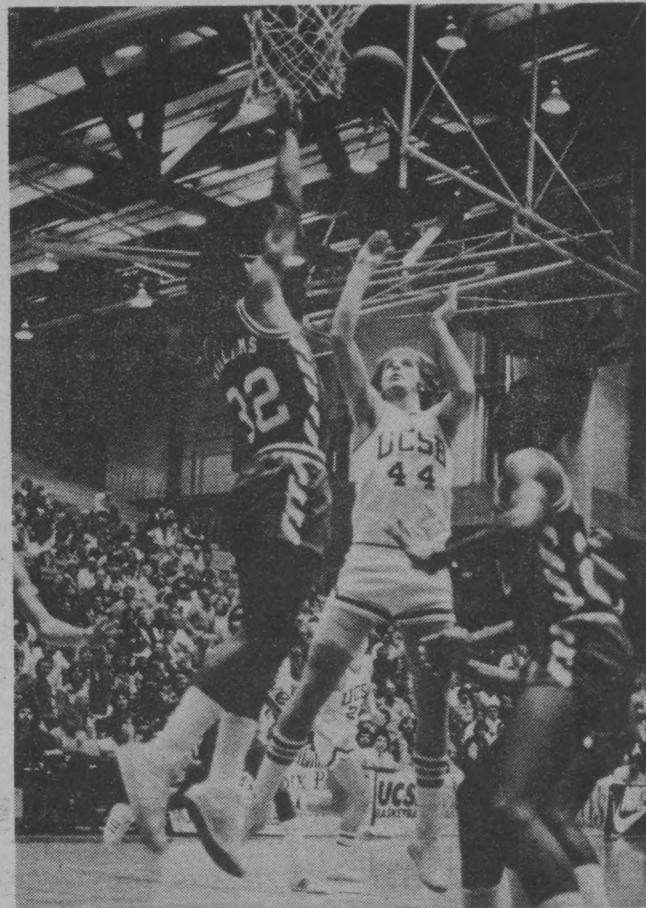
Dedrick Brooks, the Gauchos' smooth 6-3 guard, is fifth on the team with 6.1 ppg.

As a team, the Gauchos are averaging 70.3 ppg and giving up an average of 65.6. They're shooting 49 percent from the field and an impressive 79 percent from the free throw line.

Surprisingly, the team is not giving away much in the rebounding department. UCSB has been outrebounded by an average

of less than a rebound a game, a statistic that is mostly attributable to Gross, who brings in almost a third of the team boards.

The Gauchos have a respectable 6-5 record, but it seems less than ordinary among other PCAA teams in non-conference play. Nevada-Las Vegas is 8-0, surprising Utah State is 10-1, Fresno State is 8-1, followed by Fullerton, which is 8-2. Combined the conference is 60-26 against the rest of the nation.



Paul Johnson (no. 44) is a big (6'9") reason the Gauchos are 6-5.

Resolutions...

(Continued from pg.14)

the Rams? Owner Georgia Frontiere has ruined the team she inherited from her late husband Carol Rosenbloom. A bumper sticker at the Rams-Bears game a few weeks ago mirrored the public's sentiments about Mrs. Frontiere. It read "Thanks Georgia, Now They Are All Laughing At Us."

I will not let Georgia chase me from the Rams. She does not belong in football and I hold her completely responsible for the Rams demise. But I will stand by the Rams, no matter how difficult it is and no matter how senseless it seems at times.

I think these resolutions will help make my 1983 a good year. They are well within my reach and with a little effort I can do what most people cannot — follow their New Year's resolutions.

Announcing: Interdisciplinary 5: A Survey of Computing for the Arts & Humanities

Winter Quarter

This course is designed for non-science students who find that computing is playing an increasingly important role in their studies. The advent in the 1980's of low-cost powerful microcomputers and practical, inexpensive applications programs has caused computing to significantly penetrate nearly every non-technical subject: Art, Classics, Dance, English, Foreign Languages, History, Linguistics, Music, Philosophy.

Course contents are divided into 4 largely independent parts:

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- The PASCAL programming language

Students will have an opportunity to pursue topics of special individual interest.

LECTURE: Tues/Thurs. Engr. 1104
LAB: Microcomputer Lab., Girv. 2128
TIME: 9:30-10:45am

INSTRUCTOR: Marvin Marcus
UNITS:4; PREREQUISITES: None

REGISTRATION: Students may sign up at Open Registration on Jan. 3, 1983 or sign-up at Lecture Session.



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Recreation Announces

Daytime Non-Credit Physical Activities Classes

Winter Quarter

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

Registration Begins

Monday, Jan. 3

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

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