It is probably one of the hardest years for students to find jobs and it might turn out to be the most difficult financially.

The number of people who make up the student body is derived through surveys of those in the county that are looking for a job, and compiling that number with those who have found employment.

Kate Silsbury of UCSB's Placement Center said the opportunity for part-time student employment has increased because there has been a general decline that can't be traced to any specific area. The said there is always an increase in employment for the following, followed by an overall decline in January.

There are students who have registered for the Placement Center's services and have found jobs,

The assistant professor said that 8 percent of the student jobs are short term, such as housework, yard work, members on the computer science staff to build restaurant and secretarial jobs.

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Nation

Production Lines Idle; Reagan May Speed Tax Cuts

Nearly one-third of the production lines at U.S. factories stood idle last month as the recession deepened. In what one economist called a "worse depression," the 9.4 percent factory-use rate reported Wednesday was the worst since figures began in 1958. The preliminary report included two other indicators of recovery, including lower interest rates and moderately improving sales of houses and consumer goods, have begun and should lead to "meaningful recovery" by early next year. Despite estimates that the federal deficit is headed for $200 billion, President Reagan is thinking about a six-month speedup in next year's 10 percent income tax cut, as an "appealing" way of boosting consumer spending.

The Reagan administration tangled head-on Wednesday with the nation's Roman Catholic bishops about their projected condemnation of U.S. nuclear strategy, but the bishops were standing their ground. Several of them said they saw no likelihood of White House pressure causing them to back away from their convictions. The White House accused the bishops of "fundamental misunderstandings of American policies" and of ignoring far-reaching American policies and proposals to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan is about to propose to the Soviet Union an expansion of the Washington-Moscow hotline and other "confidence building" measures, including notice of upcoming missile tests, administration sources said Wednesday. The current hotline is a teleprinter circuit designed to flash alerts of imminent, accidental nuclear attacks. The sources said Reagan, in his new arms control initiative, will encourage the post-Brezhnev leadership in Moscow to reach an agreement with U.S. negotiators in Geneva on at least some of the principles of his proposed treaty to sharply reduce strategic nuclear weapons on both sides. The initiative is contained in a speech which could be delivered within a week.

A federal judge Wednesday ordered the U.S. department of Agriculture to lift the import ban of the Mexican fruit, which had been off-limits because of a plant disease.

National Football League training camps opened in two dozen cities today but in Detroit the Lions balked at the agreement ending the NFL strike and said they wouldn't practice or play until they could vote on the settlement. Most players reported to camps this morning with elation and relief that the 17-day strike had ended.

State

Santa Barbara Oil

Several oil companies who want to drill in a huge new offshore oil field told their request to the California Coastal Commission Wednesday. Oil industry analysts said the field, in the Santa Barbara Channel about 15 miles off the Point Conception, should be the biggest since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay discovery in 1968. Some say the area may contain as much as one billion barrels of recoverable oil. The commission so far has recommended a delay of four years for an environmental review to begin operation. Lawsuits are being filed to stop the government from lifting its import ban of the Mexican fruit, which had been off-limits because of a plant disease.

World

Swiss Pesticide

Basel—The Swiss chemical giant, Ciba-Geigy AG, on Wednesday announced strict controls on the distribution of a controversial pesticide following reports that some people working with the substance have ignored key safety precautions. In several cases, Mexican cotton workers have followed instructions to wear protective clothing during exposure to the product, Galagro. Galagro is also sprayed on cotton in Colombia and the United States. It had been sprayed on food crops before 1974 when Ciba-Geigy withdrew it temporarily after tests showed incidences of cancer among organization officials.

Mexico City—The 16-day-old strike at Mexican airlines is costing the country hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to a union industry spokesman. The strike is having serious repercussions on the hotel business and elsewhere in the national economy. About 7,300 ground workers at Mexicans, the country's largest airlines, went on strike Nov. 1 demanding emergency pay between 40 and 46 percent. The management says its offer of 25 percent is not negotiable.

AANKA—Turkey's net revenues in the first eight months of 1982 fell 26 percent from the same period a year ago because of a decline in foreign tourists, a state planning report said Wednesday. The report, prepared for the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, said revenues in the first eight months of 1981 were $15.4 million, up compared to $15.2 million this year. Turkey, a peninsula surrounded by miles of beaches on three sides, has been trying to discourage tourism, without too much success, for the past two decades.

GUADALAJARA—An explosion and fire at a fireworks factory killed three people and seriously burned three more, police said. They said about 440 pounds of powder used to make fireworks ignited. The police also said the fire spread and damaged houses next to the factory in Mexico's second-largest city.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer. Published in Santa Barbara, California, to begin operation by drilling two test wells within the boundaries of the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. Opposition to Union's application centers on environmental objections to drilling in the area and to the location about 500 feet from northbound shipping lanes.

For the second time in two months, the 4th District Court of Appeals has upheld the University of California's practice of requiring students to pay mandatory fees for admission, even though some of the money is used for scholarships. After hearing oral arguments last week in a second hearing on the case, the court of appeal rejected the argument of 36 students from seven campuses, at San Diego, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara and Riverside, who said their religious freedom was violated by the mandatory fee.

Work on a $16 million geothermal project has been stopped because of a California Public Utilities Commission ruling that utility shareholders — not customers — must pick up the tab, the plant's builders say. "This is definitely a setback, but we're looking at various alternatives to keep it from being a serious setback," reports a principal engineer for Southern California Edison Co. The elder plant, near Calimesa, would be the first commercial geothermal plant in the Imperial Valley and the first in the nation to use the geothermal energy to produce "clean steam." It would serve an estimated 50,000 people.

A San Jose man fighting in court to be executed has the right to represent himself, a judge ruled Wednesday, but a public defender said he'll appeal the decision. Glenn Allen Bennett, accused of slaying 16-year-old Stephen Radu Jr. on Aug. 3, can fire his attorneys and represent himself in the murder trial scheduled to start Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Zecher said.

Santa Barbara Weather

On Thursday, cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Winds in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

From The Associated Press

Swiss Pesticide

The Reagan administration tangled head-on Wednesday with the nation's Roman Catholic bishops about their projected condemnation of U.S. nuclear strategy, but the bishops were standing their ground. Several of them said they saw no likelihood of White House pressure causing them to back away from their convictions. The White House accused the bishops of "fundamental misunderstandings of American policies" and of ignoring far-reaching American policies and proposals to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

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Department Store Proposal Draws Mixed Public Response At Meeting

Artists rendering of proposed Bullock's at Victoria and State Streets.

By DENISE WILLIAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

A large turnout expressed mixed opinions on the proposed construction of a new Bullock's department store on the southeast corner of State and Victoria Streets at a public meeting held by the Santa Barbara City Council Tuesday night at the Santa Barbara Junior High School auditorium.

Executive Director of the Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency Richard Thomas explained that the "Downtown Revitalization Plan" incorporated not only the Bullock's proposal, but also a lower State revitalization plan, a transportation management program, and a State Street parking lot on the 700 block where Van Wyck's is currently located. Total costs for these projects is estimated at $11,350,900.

Denise Conley, a representative of Keyser Marmer Associates Inc., spoke as a representative of the group which analysed the downtown redevelop- ment plan, said, "the project is currently viewed as feasible" by her company.

UCSB professors Richard Appelbaum and Morris Friedell from the Sociology Department, along with Professor Perry Shapiro from the Economics Department, spoke as representatives for a Santa Barbara citizens organization, Save Our City. They presented statistics and questioned the reliability of the predictions made by Grum Grum and Associates, the consulting firm which conducted an economic analysis of a shift in sales from downtown Santa Barbara to outlying areas for the Santa Barbara City Council. They also questioned whether the Bullock's proposal is really necessary. Shapiro estimated the project would cost every household in Santa Barbara approximately $30.

However, Fred Clough, acting as a representative for the Downtown Organization of Santa Barbara explained that since the city is not able to levy additional taxes on homeowners, the money would have to come out of existing sources.

Clough also replied to Save Our City's presentation by reading a petition signed by 212 operators of Santa Barbara businesses, 163 of which are on State Street, who are in favor of the Bullock's proposal. He explained that the downtown businesses are concerned about the "leakage" of shoppers to Goleta and other areas. Bullock's, Clough explained, would draw customers to the downtown area and make it more "vibrant."

Clough said the proposal was an example of "free enterprise at its best," the only difference being that the redevelopment agency isn't receiving profits. Instead, he said, "retailers in Santa Barbara will receive benefits." A hand vote was taken of the opinions of those attending the meeting. The result was declared a "loss up" by Mayor Sheila Lodge. Following the main presentation, there were 84 requests from the public for an opportunity to speak at the meeting. Because there were so many people wanting to speak, Lodge was forced to limit the amount of time given to each speaker to one minute.

Richard Kern of Churchill's Jewelers explained in his 60 seconds that Santa Barbara has been searching for an opportunity like this for years. Kern said, "Now we have what we want, I urge you, don't let it slip by."

Greg Flint, who owns a stone masonry business in Santa Barbara, explained that if a business is doing well but in that it genuinely has something to offer its customers.

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---

**UCSB Economics Professor Perry Shapiro**

"The concept is to establish a development on State Street that will create a sense of community and a place where people will want to spend their time and money."

---

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Tenure

The system of tenure review at the University of California is characterized by the fact that it rivals the military in its propensity for rankings, merits and reprisals. Confidential files are kept for all those seeking professorship; if, after eight years, candidates have failed to demonstrate their ability to teach, research, and provide community service, they are sent on their way, seeking alternative employment.

It comes as little surprise, therefore, that the pressure of achieving tenure is intense. Tenure is the key to job security; without it, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, lecturers, and teaching assistants—in short, “educators” —are unable to achieve the academic freedom conducive to productive performance.

Yet, ironically, the productive performance that academic freedom is supposed to be allowed is often pursued at the students’ expense. For the pressure of obtaining tenure is often so great that it has diverted several educators away from their primary duty to educate students.

The tenure review system is damaging to students in two respects. First, it relegates the compulsion to produce research to the ascendency in the teaching curriculum described for the need to conduct and publish research.

Second, the tenure system, by requiring research, encourages professors to ignore extra curricular commitments, provides soon-to-be professors with a chance to achieve tenure status, and thereby to free themselves from some teaching deficiencies. Most of us have witnessed professors who are unorganized, ill-prepared, and unresponsive to students. Yet these professors continue to teach, protected until retirement by their tenure status.

To be commended.

Soccer

One of the sacrifices that students make when they attend a small, individualistic university like UCSB is in the area of intercollegiate athletics. Unlike UCLA, for example, UCSB has a football team, a mediocre basketball team, and is generally void of the eye-catching “jocks” who strut around campus wearing medallion-laden jackets.

It is always a welcome surprise, therefore, when a Gauchos team performs well. Such is the case with the UCSB soccer team, a team that has completed a spectacular season and has risen to the status of a national contender.

Game Hunt. For those of you not in the know, it is for one of those UCSB soccer games — Communications Studies vs. Biology. Three of the creatures are quite precise, and only the most (fool)hardly of Comm Studs (as they prefer to refer to themselves) will be fortunate enough to obtain them.

The bizarre ritual of the Communications regime rather like a scavenger hunt. First, the biggest Comm Studies major figure out which classes the Communication Studies Department is going to offer, since it's the same as the schedule printed in the Schedule of Classes. (What does the Registrar’s Office know anyway?) Upon eliminating half the classes, students can usually bet that this will be the percentage classes offered by the Department (give or take a few absent professors). Then, having accomplished this statistical feat, the major is now free to purchase a specially designed postcard and address it to him/her self. On the reverse side of the postcard, it indicates name, rank, and chances of class again. Taking into consideration that opportunity has been already canceled, the wise student will know whether he or she would like to be placed on the waiting list (another story altogether).

Now, as the department letter reads, it seems that cards will be accepted on Wednesday at 8 a.m. Simple enough. The hunt is over, right? (Ahem.)

Well, as any Comm Stud will tell you, that’s just the beginning of the show. Now is the time for the tactical maneuvering. At 5 p.m. the week before, the biggest Comm College Hunt of the year — Big Game Hunters — begins the final leg of the Hunt, known as the Big Sleep Out. Yes, that’s right — although Comm Studs pay for their Reg fees just like other students, they are not in the know, it is for one who, for some unknown reason, cannot make the trip. Here comes the really incomprehensible part. The author’s name and number in place of any sort. Are there not other cartoonists who have contacted the Nexus in an effort to have their work printed? I should think the Nexus would be risking very little dislocating this inane strip and offering a more imaginative student an opportunity.

Bruce D. Thrupp
Chris Miller

The Seasons

As November rolls into its middle days, I look about for signs of autumn. There are few in this part of California. Not many leaves have turned brilliant shades of red and yellow, or dropped brown and dry to campus sidewalks. Having lived on the East Coast for a time, I miss the chilly days and crunching steps. California needs an autumn.

I'm not quite certain of the time of year in this state. Does California have seasons at all? Two, I think: winter and summer. Not many leaves have turned brilliant shades of red and yellow, and there's a time and a place, if the Turner's Almanac has any merit at all, and rain is for winter and spring, sunshine for summer and fall.

To get an idea of what they're missing, Californians need to break the sun-baked mold and think about the blessings of seasonal weather. Seasons are more spontaneous than anywhere else in the nation. They have an idea of when they're coming, but when the air suddenly turns crisp and leaves begin to change color, you know spring is in the air. I miss the breath of autumn on the same day summer sets for another year. Autumn gives way to winter with a same unimproved shift, and just when winter seems interminable, snow melts and flowers bloom.

While the west, eastern politics is tied to the four seasons. Washington, D.C., is a ghost town in the dog days of August. The combination of heat and humidity chases the rustlers of the Reagan Ranch East to their Santa Barbara hideouts. In the wintertime, two and three-foot snows can shut Washington down, furloughing government workers and bringing Congress to a standstill. Come fall, politics up and down the Atlantic seaboard is as electric as the October Air with election campaigns. And the active sessions of Congress in May and June match the new growth and variety of spring.

You look about, it's all bad. This state probably has the greatest number of consecutively sunny days of any in the Nation. California rainstorms are among the best. Not many states can claim to be in proper season, or a rainy day in its time, I'm willing to credit California with a little consistency. But the east, it's all fall, it becomes more distinct as you go north, and the region begins to approach the seasonality of the Northeast.

Womenwise

A Rape Awakening Into Reality

by MICKY CHARTREE

I often hear people say that I cannot compare between UCSB and "Paradise." Dorm residents and Isla Vintans have been hypochondriacs to the environment's raw beauty and conduciveness to both studying and partaking in extra-curricular activities. We go about our daily lives believing we are in some sort of dreamland set aside from reality; for we are told by our parents and professors that the college life is different and far removed from school days.

So we settle comfortably into our quaint college community with fellow students and worry little about anything other than midterms, finals, and parties. Self-protection is the last thing on our minds. Many of us believe there is no such thing as a victim.

I think it's time we open our eyes and realize that our little paradise does not stand untouched by the evils of today. The most vicious crimes occur before our eyes anywhere else. We cannot go in this blinding state of mind any longer. People must be educated on the violent happenings on and around this campus.

I am referring specifically to sexual and other types of assaults. Recently there has been a rape in Fountain Elies, an off-campus dorm, and there has been an assault with a deadly weapon in the women's locker room in Rob Gym. In addition, I, as Violence Preemption and Education Coordinator for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, have heard by word of mouth of many other attacks on women all over campus and I.V. But since there have been many no official reports made regarding these attacks, they have to be referred to as only rumors. And rumors cannot be used as substantial evidence. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the FBI estimates that only one out of every 10 rapes are reported at all.

Why do victims withhold this information from the authorities and the public? People ask. There are many reasons, all relative to the individual. Some women do not want the hassle of attending protracted court actions or talking about their rape to the police. Others just may not want to consider the possibility that they are a victim.

However, by suppressing the fact that she has been raped, the victim reinforces two common myths about sexual assaults: one, the public believes that rape does not occur here at UCSB because there has been no factual news story describing such an incident; and two, the attacker believes that rape is an acceptable act because his victim has allowed him to get away with his crime, thus giving him the freedom to attack other women.

Rape is not a condoned act. Victims must step forward in order to protect themselves and other women from such criminal. In general, rape is a crime committed by men against women. In order to end such terror, women and men must join forces to work together in eradicating this problem from society. In the meantime, there are things we can do. We can take safeguards on a daily basis.

There is no sure-fire method of preventing rape and other types of assaults. There is no one specific type of person sought out, or avoided. We are all potential victims. However, we can take precautions against being attacked. The first step is to educate ourselves and around us on all the facts and fallacies regarding rape, thus becoming aware that the problem exists here and now. The most accurate information can be obtained in the Women's Center or the A.S. Status of Women office, both on campus, or at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center in Goleta.

The next step is to think and plan ahead. We must make a conscious effort in general to be aware of our surroundings. Avoid dark, secluded areas. Walk or ride your bike on well lit, well-traveled paths, if in ten a few minutes longer to reach your destination than some short cut you may know.

Utilize the "Butter System." There is strength in numbers. Travel in groups of two or more, especially at night. Instead of going to or from the library, the store, a party, or anywhere else alone, buddy-up with a roommate, friend or classmate. If possible, make these arrangements ahead of time to alleviate any worries when the time comes to leave. If you are somewhere in I.V. or on campus with no traveling companions, then by all means call the CSO. The Community Service Organization is a 24-hour escort service, among other things. All you have to do is dial their phone number, 961-3500, or if on campus, just pick up a red phone, and someone will be sent to your location to accompany you on foot or on bike to any place you desire in I.V. or on campus. Some people have stated that the CSO may be responding too slowly. Since campus services are being utilized by many people, you may be asked to wait five to 20 minutes. Unfortunately you cannot call ahead and make reservations for an escort because of possible emergencies they may have to respond to. In any event, keep in mind that the protection they provide is well worth the wait.

Again, we must be aware of the possibility that each and every one of us could be a victim. Don't alien yourself, or others close to you, to be a target for assault. Take the necessary precautions to decrease your chances of being attacked, and remind those around you to do the same.

If you have any information regarding any assaults on campus or in I.V., please call the UCSB Police Department at 961-3446, or call Cherie Gurse, the Rape Prevention Education Coordinator for the Women's Center, at 961-3779.

Even in our little paradise, rape is a reality. Mickey Chartree is the Violence Prevention and Education Coordinator for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Articles can be submitted, typed and triple-spaced to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, contact us for advice and assistance. Leave a message for Rosemary LePama or Jane Maser in the A.S. office, 961-2145.
Available Winter Quarter
UCen Advisory Board Expected To Approve New A.S. Typing Service

By SHARI UNITAN
Nexus Staff Writer

"In the meantime, the UCen Advisory Board had been unable to meet for eight and a half weeks," Jay Weiss, A.S. President said.

He explained that although problems had occurred, the situation was clearing up. "We received a letter from Chancellor Huttenback on Thursday saying everything had been cleared up, and the UCen Advisory Board can be called together at any point now," Weiss said.

Gene Bartini, Director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises, and of the board, had little to comment on the problem. "I don't know that anything has been cleared up. I don't know that the completion of the service," he said. He added that he had spoken to Zeriili explained that although problems had occurred, the situation was clearing up. "We received a letter from Chancellor Huttenback on Thursday saying everything had been cleared up, and the UCen Advisory Board can be called together at any point now," Weiss said.

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Lanter micro-word-processors have been selected for the service, along with a hired proofreader to make the typed material both accurate and professional looking.

In addition, Van Giesen stated that the Typing Service would be competitive in terms of cost. "We figure it as being slightly less expensive, and definitely competitive with the current market," he said.

The service was originally the idea of Paige Anderson, A.S. Notetaking. He has proposed that the service be associated with the notetaking service, in order to consolidate typists and insure continual work for them.
Scoville Stresses Importance Of “Qualitative” Weapone Reduction

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Herbert Scoville, Jr., president of the public interest group Arms Control Association, was the main speaker Tuesday for a panel discussion entitled, “The Prospect for Arms Reduction and Disarmament.”

The dialogue, sponsored by the Hayakawa Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, began with Scoville’s address in which he stressed the need for a qualitative reduction in nuclear arms rather than just a quantitative reduction. After the address, the nine panel participants who included professors, arms control experts, center members and one graduate student, asked questions and gave opinions about nuclear arms reduction.

In his opening remarks, Scoville said, “The arms race today is being primarily fueled by the new types of weapons that are being procured by both the Soviet Union and the U.S., much more than by the numbers of weapons on both sides. The MX and Trident II missiles, specifically, make war much more likely rather than deterring nuclear war.”

Scoville cited the new, highly accurate MX and Trident II missiles as destabilizing elements in the arms race because they are classified as first-strike weapons. U.S. deployment of these weapons, he said, puts the Soviets into a position of launching their ICBMs on warning of an attack before the U.S. can launch. However, even Scoville admits that probability of computer malfunctions falsely reporting missile attacks, this retaliatory policy increases the risk of nuclear war.

Scoville explained that a treaty calling for a major reduction in the types of weapons that could launch a nuclear attack, would make war much more likely than a freeze or the production of one new type of ICBM for each superpower. At one point, he said, the Soviets were willing to stop production of ICBMs but Carter felt that the U.S. needed more.

Scoville credits the grassroots anti-nuclear movement here and in Europe with pushing the western powers into negotiations. However, even if President Reagan is in favor of a freeze, the way he’s going about it doesn’t make sense to Scoville. “He wants to buy every weapon now and then in the future stop the buildup. The time to freeze is now before the new weapons increase the risk of war,” he said.

Reagan’s START proposal seeks to open the Soviets to reduce their ICBMs, which constitute 75 percent of their nuclear stockpile, from 5,000 to 2,500. Meanwhile Rouguy wants to increase U.S. ICBMs to an equal number as well as upgrading them. Scoville said this is unacceptable to the Soviets and this “prompt deterrent” by the U.S. translates as a first strike posture to the Soviets.

“As long as Reagan insists on U.S. MX and Trident II missiles increasing from 1,000 to 5,000 warheads, then the assurance of vulnerability will open wider,” Scoville said.

A question was asked by Fred Neal, executive vice president of the American Committee on East-West Accord, about the viability of the present Geneva negotiations. Scoville answered that while he felt the negotiations are effective, the largest determining factor in arms reduction is in Congress where the money for arms is controlled.

Michelle Tagui, a graduate student at the center, said how important it was for the nuclear freeze movement to get the kind of technical expertise presented at the conference funneled down to the grassroots level.

UCB Peace and non-violence professor Herbert Fingarette said the moral and technological information about nuclear arms can be argued for years. The real solution, he feels, lies in mobilizing personal and moral values. History professor Alexander De Conde agreed and emphasized how the grassroots antinuclear movement resolves issues at the individual level.

Profile

Herbert Scoville: Interest Created By Nuclear Test

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Herbert Scoville, Jr., currently president of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C., said that it was an experience with a nuclear bomb expressed in his book MX: Prescription for Disaster.

Scoville said he became interested in nuclear weapons when he witnessed the Bikini Island nuclear test in 1946 as a Defense Department observer and collector of data on fallout. In 1968, he began working with the CIA as assistant director for scientific intelligence, studying data on Soviet nuclear weapons.

While in the CIA he began supporting arms control and the treaty banning atmospheric bomb testing. He also worked on making verification of the treaty possible.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)
I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately,
to front only the essential facts of life,
and see if I could not learn what it had to teach,
and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams
SPORTS

Editor Gary Migdol

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - A three-on-three basketball on. Willie Wilton, UCSB's first basketball coach from 1937-

dictates that they must struggle to win their non-ECC home appearances. Whatever the reason, the women's volleyball team was hardly sharp during its 19-10, 13-12.

There is a $4 fee per person and entrees may be brought in as late as Sunday at 8 a.m., when play is scheduled to begin. There are some restrictions, however. No more than two players from the same high school varsity, junior varsity, freshman or sophomore team may compete on the same day.

Sports Shorts

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - A three-on-three basketball tournament will be sponsored by the women's basketball team Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Campus Events Center. There are eight divisions to compete in, including high school boys and girls, college men and women, an open division for men age 19-30 and over 31, an open women's division age 19 and over, and a college coed division.

No. 4 UCLA will play Hofstra at 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m. Furman will play the Gauchos. The party was open to all former UCLA football players and was the first of what will become an annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game. The public is invited and admission is free. However, donations to help local high school athletic programs will be accepted.

Cheryl LaCour and Charlene Filliett hit kill after kill to lead Loyola to victory. Then came the crucial second game. Loyola battled to a 12-1 lead and was on the verge of taking a 2-0 set advantage. That would be a tough hole for any team to crawl out of. UCSB solved the problem by rallying. Iris Macdonald served for four points to give the Gauchos the lead, and a Lise Sato-Gina DeQuattro block settled the matter. "We let down after we came so close to winning that second game," Loyola coach Nancy Fortner said.

"Our girls played well," Fortner said. "Santa Bar-

"We were edgy and I don't know why," she continued. "We didn't have a good performance from anyone. Our setting was bad and our passing was so-so."

The Gauchos had good reason to be edgy after the first set. They watched Liane Sato show off her soccer moves against Loyola-Marymount on Wednesday.

Joe Namath starred in the television show The Waverly Wonders. The heavyweight champion who starred in the Broadway musical Big Time Buck White was none other than Mohammed Ali. Tuesday's quiz stumped everyone, leaving many with their extra nicknames.

Vienna.
By DENNIS RODDICKS

Nexus Sports Writer

After an impressive 76-53 victory over an alumni team on Thursday, the UCSB women's basketball team launches its 1982-83 season Thursday at the 7th annual Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

The Gauchos will face San Jose State in the first round at 3 p.m. The three-day event, featuring several fine Division I women's basketball teams, will conclude with the championship game on Saturday evening. The opening round games will be played Thursday in the Cal Poly-SLO Field House.

Another returning starter for UCSB is guard Nikki Brown. The former Southern California Christian star is a 5-9 guard from San Diego who averaged 8.9 points per game last season and was named to the All-Pac-8 Conference.

UCSB is the defending champion of the Cal Poly SLO Invitational and is looking for a fourth straight title. The Gauchos have won three of the past four tournaments, including last year's victory over Cal Poly.

The Gauchos will play in the opening round at 3 p.m. against San Jose State. The game is expected to be an intense battle, with both teams looking for their first win of the season.

In the championship game on Saturday, UCSB will face the winner of the game between San Jose State and Arizona State. The Gauchos are favored to win the championship, but the game is expected to be a tough battle.

The Gauchos will be seeking their fourth straight title at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational. They have won the tournament three times in the past four years, and are looking to add to their collection of championship titles.

The Gauchos are led by experienced players such as Nikki Brown and guard Ashley Bell, who averaged 10.5 points per game last season. The team also has a strong frontcourt with forwards Jennifer Foster and Kristen Chatman, who both averaged over 12 points per game last season.

UCSB is expected to make a strong showing in the tournament, with a chance to win the championship. The Gauchos will be looking to make a statement and continue their streak of success in the Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

The other opening round games at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational include: Arizona State vs. Santa Clara, Pacific vs. San Francisco State, and Hawaii vs. Cal Poly SLO.

UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace said, "It will be to their advantage, the veteran coach said. "The Gauchos were 15-12 last season and finished third in the NorPac Conference. Coach Sharon Steinman was named coach of the year for the second consecutive season and is seventh on the all-time scoring list.

Sophomore Liz Lech will serve as good opposition to the Gauchos defense. With seven assists and five steals. Sophomore Liz Lech also will serve as good opposition to the Gauchos defense with seven assists.
TO GERRY: Where is my boat? I am Dr. Paul. Have you seen my beloved sailboat? It is the sweetest boat in the world. Guess WHO!

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Nuclear Testing...

(Continued from pg.7)

In 1965, Scoville worked with the Arms Control Disarmament Agency, which preceded the Non-Proliferation Treaty signed in 1968. Scoville believes that safeguards such as site inspections of nuclear power plants to monitor possible treaty violations are largely ineffective in weapons.

The Aca, of which Scoville is now president, is a public information group that organizes public hearings, sponsors conferences, and holds press briefings on how arms control can be strengthened. The Associated Press recently reported that monetary support comes from several private foundations.

Scoville said he supports a weapons freeze at current levels and feels any increase of nuclear weapons by either the Soviet Union or the United States endangers world peace.

Europe, are sitting targets and force the Soviets into a conflict situation would be immediately wipe out these nations. This organization will hopefully provide a "communication network for all the groups that are AA affiliated. As of now, according to Pierce, there is a lack of community between them to work for a common goal.

Darryl King, president of the Black Students Union also attended this weekend's meeting and discussed problems for the BSS on other campuses. They focused on events in South Africa and developed a "student relance" between the campuses.

During the meeting they found that many of the problems that they experience as students are mutual and that they are making "pledges" to support each other in combating them. They plan to keep in touch through the use of mailing lists to maintain progress.

BSU members want to deal with problems regionally instead of focusing on each campus separately. "I found that this campus is really isolated from everything else. We're two hours up north and the closest thing to a large university is Fresno," King said.

"The discussions ways of improving the inadequate financial aid and the racism that is apparent on every campus, according to the BSU.

"I am sure that our problems are the same, and we've made promises to keep in close touch with each other so we can help each other out as much as possible," King concluded.

Student Groups

(Continued from pg.6)

five-year plan for AA, and to consider reasons why previous five-year plans have not been thoroughly effective. At this meeting, the ACA, of which Scovilie is now president, is a public information group which publishes a newsletter, sponsors a weekly radio show, and develops a "student reliance network for all the groups that are AA affiliated. As of now, according to Pierce, there is a lack of community between them to work for a common goal.

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Transportation...

(Continued from front page)

who came to campus during the open parking policy has
non-business hours. This is the last year that the
inconvenience and a delay for people to pay a fee at the
kiosk only to arrive for a lecture ten minutes late. It is no one's fault but the policy did exhibit a
reach-out on the university. This policy was brought to the attention by Lige Johnson but had been a longstanding suggestion made by a number of people.

According to Tina Manos, director of the Community Services Organization, this new open parking policy has caused a change in CO 50 students. They have not been slightly reduced. When questioned about the increase in bicycle accidents on campus, she felt that it was not due to the fact that the Parking and Transportation Committee has not met.

"I am sure that our problems are the same, and we've made promises to keep in close touch with each other so we can help each other out as much as possible," King concluded.

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INSTRUCTOR: Marvin Marcus
UNITS: 4
PREREQUISITES: None
REGISTRATION: Student may sign up at Open Registration Jan. 24, 25. (Open registration 2 Jan. 22, 25.角
in Girvetz 1125, weekdays between 9:00am-4:00pm.

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