

The entire campus, as well as part of Isla Vista, suffered a power failure Saturday morning. Dorm residents were treated to cold food, while a luncheon at the Centennial House merited a portable emergency generator (bottom).

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Bicycle Safety Committee Aims To Lessen Traffic Congestion

By JEREMY GRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Due to efforts by the administration, Bicycle Safety Committee, concerned students, and the UCSB maintenance crew, the most heavily used bikepaths were repaved and repainted over the recent holiday break. At this time it is unknown whether any more repairs will be made this year.

According to Police Chief Randy Lingle, "It's still too quick to tell how the new repairs to the bike pathway system have affected the

traffic flow and safety factor of campus bicycling. One of the reasons for the repairs was to demonstrate that the university is concerned and is trying to do something about the problem," Lingle added.

Funding for the improvements of the bike paths was provided by the university. Peter Chapman, campus and community planner indicated that these repairs "may have used up all the funds available for this fiscal year." Bicycle path improvements compete with other projects on

campus for university funding and according to Chapman, "they are not considered high enough priority." Chapman added that no more repairs are scheduled to take place in the near future.

According to Chapman, future plans for the bike path system include widening of the pathways from 10 feet to a new standard of 13 feet. "We plan to make new traffic

(Please turn to p.9, col. 5)



Autobahn for bikes: the newly resurfaced bike path near South Hall.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

New Record

Donations To UCSB Total Over \$3 Million

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

A new record was set during the 1981-82 fiscal year, as individuals, corporations and foundations contributed over \$3 million to UCSB.

UCSB receives donations through two channels. Money can be given to the U.C. Regents to be given specifically to the Santa Barbara campus, or it can be given to the UCSB Foundation.

The UCSB Foundation is a state non-profit public benefit corporation organized for the purpose of encouraging private donations and trusts to benefit UCSB. "The UCSB Foundation anticipates an ongoing reciprocal relationship with the university in achieving the highest standards for education, research and public service," George David Kieffer, chair of the foundation, said.

The foundation was started in the early '70s and Chancellor Robert Huttenback has worked to fully develop it to its fullest potential. Before its institution, money could be donated to U.C. Santa Barbara only through the U.C. Regents because a campus without a foundation cannot accept money.

The foundation was brought after Proposition 13 was passed. People in various institutions realized that they would be faced with enormous budget cuts. "Chancellor Huttenback came in and recognized this would be the case," Roger Horton, assistant chancellor for the budget, said, adding that Huttenback was able to warn people about the impact of these massive cuts. "He knew that gifts would be very important," Horton added.

The University responded by seriously increasing the fundraising operations. "We are working harder than we've ever worked before and we're asking more than we've ever asked," Robert Bason, assistant chancellor of university relations, said.

"Whatever goals and aspirations we envision for UCSB in the coming years must be viewed realistically in the context of changing state and federal funding. As a consequence, UCSB must compete even more aggressively for grant, research and student funds," Chancellor Huttenback stated.

The \$3,035,028 contributed last year will be used for many purposes. It will "permit selective development," Horton said. The major areas in which the funds will be used are research, student support, instruction, campus improvement, and department support.

Due to an attitude change among the public, the university expects a dramatic increase in donated funds continuing throughout the next few years. "The attitude of giving has changed towards institutions. People realize that schools can't depend on taxes for funding," Bason said.

UCSB expects the university to raise \$4,000,000, a 40 percent increase, in the 82-83 fiscal year. This is much better than the national average which had an increase of 12.4 percent last year.

As part of the fundraising drive, the foundation phoned 20,000 alumni, parents and past donors and sent out 140,000 letters to parents of students. "The response to the letter has been outstanding," Bason said. During the first six weeks of the effort, UCSB received \$93,027 from 2,535 people. The average donation was \$25.

Although these funds will help, they will do very little to offset severe cuts. "In no way does this money make up for the large amount of money we are losing," Horton said. "But it does permit greater development in certain areas."

The university is about to launch the Capital Campaign Program, an intensive 10-year fundraising project which hopes to raise a total of \$107,175,000. The money would be used in part for new buildings such as the planned UCSB Art Museum, faculty development, community support and student life. The Marine Science Program, is expected to receive \$22,600,000 the biggest percentage of funds to construct experimental ocean biology buildings and interdisciplinary marine research buildings.

The first phase of the campaign will go from 1980 to 1985 and the second phase will go from 1985 to 1990. Before announcing the campaign publicly, the university must raise one-third of the money. At present, the university is short of this goal with gifts totaling \$12,000,000.

"As we gather momentum for the coming months, I foresee a bold and important agenda for the foundation in securing UCSB's position among the major universities of this country," Kieffer said.

UCSB Professor Is Awarded Prize For Studies In Physics

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

The Oliver E. Buckley Prize, the most prestigious award for condensed matter physics, has been awarded to UCSB physics professor Alan J. Heeger for his studies of conducting polymers and organic solids, and for contributing to the understanding of the properties of quasi-one-dimensional conductors.

Heeger, who came to UCSB this fall, began studying one-dimensional conductors 10 years ago at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to this work, "one-dimensional metals existed only as a theoretical dream," according to Heeger. The field of synthetic one-dimensional conductors has since grown into a major, worldwide research effort. The hope is that these metals can eventually be "tailor made for use as semiconductors or metals with specific electronic properties," Heeger explained.

According to Heeger, "the synthetic chemists are clever, and they can make almost anything. But first you must have the fundamental understanding

of what is required on a molecular scale to give the desired properties."

Heeger, along with the UCSB Physics Department, is setting up a new research institute on campus: the Institute for Polymers and Organic Solids. "We have hit only the tip of the iceberg. This is an exciting, growing field," he stated. The institute will research other organic materials and study a variety of phenomena, such as optical and electronic properties of one-dimensional synthetic materials.

UCSB is a wonderful place to work, according to Heeger. "There is a good environment for science here; the facilities and staff are excellent. Everyone is very supportive and we are attracting outstanding graduate students. It is an exciting place to be. Physics is particularly strong here with the combination of the Institute for Theoretical Physics and a dynamic Physics Department."

After teaching and researching at the University

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Egypt's Peace Negotiations

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday he hopes the Arabs make peace with Israel based on President Reagan's formula sometime this year, before the U.S. presidential campaign complicates the negotiating process. In an interview with The Associated Press, he urged Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to quickly "negotiate and come to the conclusions" on the plan Reagan proposed last Sept. 1. It calls for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan for the Israeli occupied territories of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. The Israelis oppose the Reagan plan, saying it could lead to a hostile Palestinian state and threaten Israeli security. They also reject part of the plan calling for an immediate freeze on Jewish settlements in the territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

In Beirut, Lebanon, government security police cruised embattled slums in the north city of Tripoli Sunday in a new effort to enforce a cease-fire between warring pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Moslem militias, state radio reported. In Israel, the government blamed a grenade

attack in Tel Aviv on Palestinian terrorists bent on sabotaging Israeli-Lebanese talks on withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon. The talks resume Monday in the Beirut suburb of Khalde. Police were deployed after Hisham Shaar, chief of Lebanon's internal security forces, met in Tripoli with Syria's deputy chief of staff, Brig. General Ali Alan. The death toll in seven weeks of warfare is 214, with more than 600 wounded.

In El Salvador, five military commanders conferred Sunday with rebel Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez, who is leading a mutiny with 900 soldiers against the defense minister, Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia. It was not clear if the officers were sent to negotiate a solution to the 3-day-old revolt or had made the trip voluntarily to offer support. Ochoa, 40, is demanding the resignation of Garcia, who wants to transfer the colonel to the Salvadoran Embassy in Uruguay. Ochoa is considered one of the best field commanders in the 3-year-old war against leftist guerrillas.

Nation

N.Y. Prisoners Hold Guards

In Ossining, New York, inmates armed with mopsticks and clubs held 15 guards captive Sunday at the maximum-security prison once known as Sing Sing, and negotiations to end the standoff were stalled by inmate demands that reporters be included in the talks. State corrections spokesman Lou Ganim said Sunday afternoon, about 20 hours after the incident began, that the situation inside the prison was "calm and the hostages are safe." Inmates took control of a 618-man cellblock of Ossining Correctional Facility at 7:40 p.m. Saturday. No serious injuries were reported, although one guard was hurt by a blow to the head during the takeover and was released eight hours later. In return for the release authorities gave the inmates prescription medication for 15 to 20 prisoners.

In Washington, Sen. Paul Laxalt, one of President Reagan's closest informal advisers, said Sunday that defense cuts must be included among reductions in the new federal budget or the national deficit will reach an "intolerable" level. Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," the Nevada Republican also predicted that the budget Reagan proposes to Congress will contain some paring of the increased expenditure the president has projected for defense in fiscal 1984. "If we have no budget cuts, we're looking at probably \$200 billion (in deficit spending)," said Laxalt, who is also general chairman of the Republican National Committee. He said he did not know how much defense should be cut. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-New York), a member of the Senate Budget Committee, also was a

guest on the news program and stressed that the cuts mentioned by Laxalt would actually be a slowing of growth.

In Washington, a government scientific panel begins considering today whether American women should be able to use a three-month contraceptive injection hailed by some as an improvement over "the pill" but reviled by others as a potential cause of cancer. A Food and Drug Administration public inquiry board will hear evidence on the contraceptive Depo-Provera, then take as long as it requires to make a recommendation. FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. will make the final ruling on the drug's fate in the lucrative American market. Although Depo-Provera is available as a contraceptive in 84 countries and used by 1.5 million women worldwide, the decision about its use in the United States is expected to have international repercussions.

Santa Barbara Weather

For Monday, mostly clear. Northeast winds 20 to 40 mph in areas exposed below canyons and passes. Highs 76 to 82. Lows in the 40's.



NEXUS/Greg Wong

Warning: scavenging gulls may steal more than an unattended sandwich, as this unwary family seems to have discovered ("I told you to keep an eye on the kids!")

State

Deukmejian To Present Budget

In Sacramento, Gov. George Deukmejian's plan to solve California's fiscal crisis will be sent to the legislature Monday, and Deukmejian has promised a budget balanced without tax increases. "The proposal that will be put forth by the governor is a balanced budget that will not require a tax increase," press secretary Larry Thomas told reporters in a briefing last week on the Republican governor's first cabinet meeting. "He does not want to see an increase in the tax burden on Californians. That's where he starts from. That's the philosophical framework," Thomas added. The budget Deukmejian has drafted is expected to combine a wide assortment of program cuts and a stingy cap on cost-of-living increases with a plan to "roll over" into the new fiscal year a substantial part of the estimated \$1.6 billion deficit in the state's current \$25 billion budget.

In Los Angeles, motorists are paying 11 cents less for a gallon of gas than at the beginning of 1982 as fuel consumption and the price of crude oil continue to fall, in-

dustry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. But the real price war is at refineries rather than service stations as oil companies cut their prices to maintain sales volume. The average cost of a retail gallon fell by 11.37 cents during 1982, according to Lundberg's survey of gas prices at 18,000 stations in all 50 states.

In Mammoth Lakes, the swarm of earthquakes that has sent geologists scrambling through snow-covered mountains in this ski resort continued unabated Sunday with growing indications of "some volcanic component." Although the possibility remains that a slim finger of magma could be moving upwards, the activity could also represent some movement or swelling of a huge chamber of partially molten rock some five miles deep without any significant upward flow, reports Bill Ellsworth, chief of seismology at the U.S. Geological Survey's Menlo Park center.

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A Unique Program For A Unique Situation: English For Non-Natives

By RONDIMOGEL
Nexus Staff Writer

As a result of the increasing cultural diversity of students at the Isla Vista Elementary School, the Goleta Union School District and UCSB Graduate School of Education have developed a cooperative project to effectively teach children who speak little or no English.

"Teachers are not usually trained in teaching English as a second language, yet there is an increasing need to prepare them as the entire West Coast is undergoing tremendous changes in its population," Project Coordinator Carolyn Cogan said. California already has 300,000 elementary students who are not native speakers of English: four out of five students who entered kindergarten last fall in California came from homes where English is not the primary language spoken, according to Cogan.

The one-year program at UCSB encompasses elementary schools from Montecito to Ellwood, in which 55 graduate students in UCSB's Education Department were chosen at random for student teacher positions. Eight of these students were placed in the Isla Vista school.

After attending a preliminary orientation, the UCSB students help in the classroom five afternoons a week while attending education courses on-campus during the mornings.

The student aides give the "master" teachers time off

to discuss their problems and share new ideas. "Teaching has traditionally been a personal profession. Now teachers have the opportunity to interact and decide what works and what doesn't," Christine Walsh, a student teacher at Isla Vista Elementary School explained. "Teachers are now working together, lending a sense of support and camaraderie among them. In effect, we now have teachers teaching teachers," Cogan said.

The diverse cultural backgrounds and educational levels at Isla Vista Elementary School have required unique teaching methods. Its students come from 41 countries and speak 25 foreign languages, including Swahili, Polish, Arabic, and Mandarin Chinese. The largest foreign group consists of the Hmong refugees from Southeast Asia, who have no written language of their own. Thus, much of the teaching is done through gestures alone.

From mathematical graphs to grammar and spelling to simply holding a tray in the cafeteria line, the teachers use the "show and tell" approach. "Acting the lessons out has always been done in kindergarten, but now we find that it is also necessary in the upper grades at the Isla Vista school," Cogan states.

Much sensory stimuli is utilized for the lessons, including "touch boxes" and "smell jars" in Christine Walsh's class for teaching English words.

In addition, this year the teachers set aside the first three weeks for nutrition and health instruction, explaining the importance of proper cleanliness and hygiene to the students. There is a rule against bringing "junk food" to class, and last year the school even sponsored a shopping spree for a group of children who had never owned a pair of shoes.

The teachers try to preserve some of the foreign students' own customs and habits. "Our mission is to let them know we value their culture even as we try to teach them how to live in our own," Dr. Richard Jamgochian, head of Teacher Education at UCSB said.

However, "the children seem eager to adopt American ways," according to Cogan.

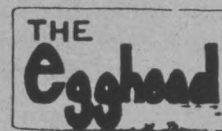
"The Isla Vista school appears much the same as any other elementary school despite the cultural differences. Attention is not focused on the foreigners exclusively," Cogan said. Students with little or no

English proficiency spend about half an hour a day in an intensive language lab; otherwise, there is no separation.

"Future goals include a more scientific and rigorous understanding of what's going on," Jamgochian stated. "We must tease out the successes and determine why they worked. From there we can assimilate our information, organize it, and make it available for other schools."



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Lecture: Equal Pay For Women

"Equal Pay For Comparable Work" is the title of a lecture to be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, from noon to 1 p.m. in UCen Pavillion Rooms A and B. The program which is sponsored by Arts and Lectures, the A.S. Commission of the Status of Women, the UCSB Staff Assembly, and the Women's Center will focus on the comparable worth of women in the employment world in the 80's. The featured speaker will be Hannah Beth Jackson, attorney-at-law and chairperson of the California Commission on the Status of Women.

Single Parents' Support Group

"Support Group for Single Parents" is a single mothers and fathers group sponsored by the Women's Center held on Tuesdays, Jan. 11 — Feb. 15, noon to 1 p.m. For further information and to register, call 961-3778.

Talk On Child Custody

A discussion on child custody decisions will be held on Monday, January 10 and February 14 at the UCSB Womens Center from 4:30 to 5:30. For more information or to register call 961-3778.

Women: Unseen Workers

"Women: The Invisible Food Producers of the World," is the topic of a lecture by Maxine Hitchcock today at noon in the Women's Center. Student Hunger Action Group is co-sponsoring the event.



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Peace Plan

The latest hand in the poker game of East-West relations was dealt last week when new Soviet Party leader Yuri V. Andropov stepped out from behind the Iron Curtain to tempt Western leaders with a "new great peace proposal."

This proposal, which calls for a non-aggression agreement between the Warsaw Pact and NATO and an eventual dismantling of the two alliances, has rekindled an old and familiar question: are the Russians serious about peace, or are they simply bluffing in order to secure political and military-strategic advantages?

Experts in the West have been quick to promote the latter explanation. They believe that the Soviets are advocating peace proposals and arms reductions in an attempt to fuel anti-nuclear sentiments in West Germany, where elections are to be held in March. Should the anti-nuclear forces provide enough votes to alter the West German political system, West Germany would be in a disadvantaged bargaining position in the negotiations over the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — a disadvantage that the SS-20 equipped Soviets would be happy to see.

Moscow critics also point to the asymmetries involved in the dismantling of the Warsaw and NATO alliances. Sometimes called the 300-3000 mile syndrome, a dismantling of forces would call for the Soviets to withdraw their troops out of Poland and other Eastern countries — a distance of only a few hundred miles — while U.S. forces would have to be withdrawn across the Atlantic.

While these arguments are certainly credible, the conclusion that Andropov's proposal is a bluff does not necessarily follow. Andropov is, after all, a new leader who is undoubtedly worried about the prospect of NATO deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe. Even if his proposal seems idealistic, it does indicate his willingness to pursue amicable East-West relations.

This willingness should not be dismissed by the West with the common "that's what they said last time" attitude. If the Soviets are bluffing, then we should call their bluff. To simply fold and call for a new deal will destroy any spirit of negotiation and thwart any goodwill intentions that Moscow may possess.

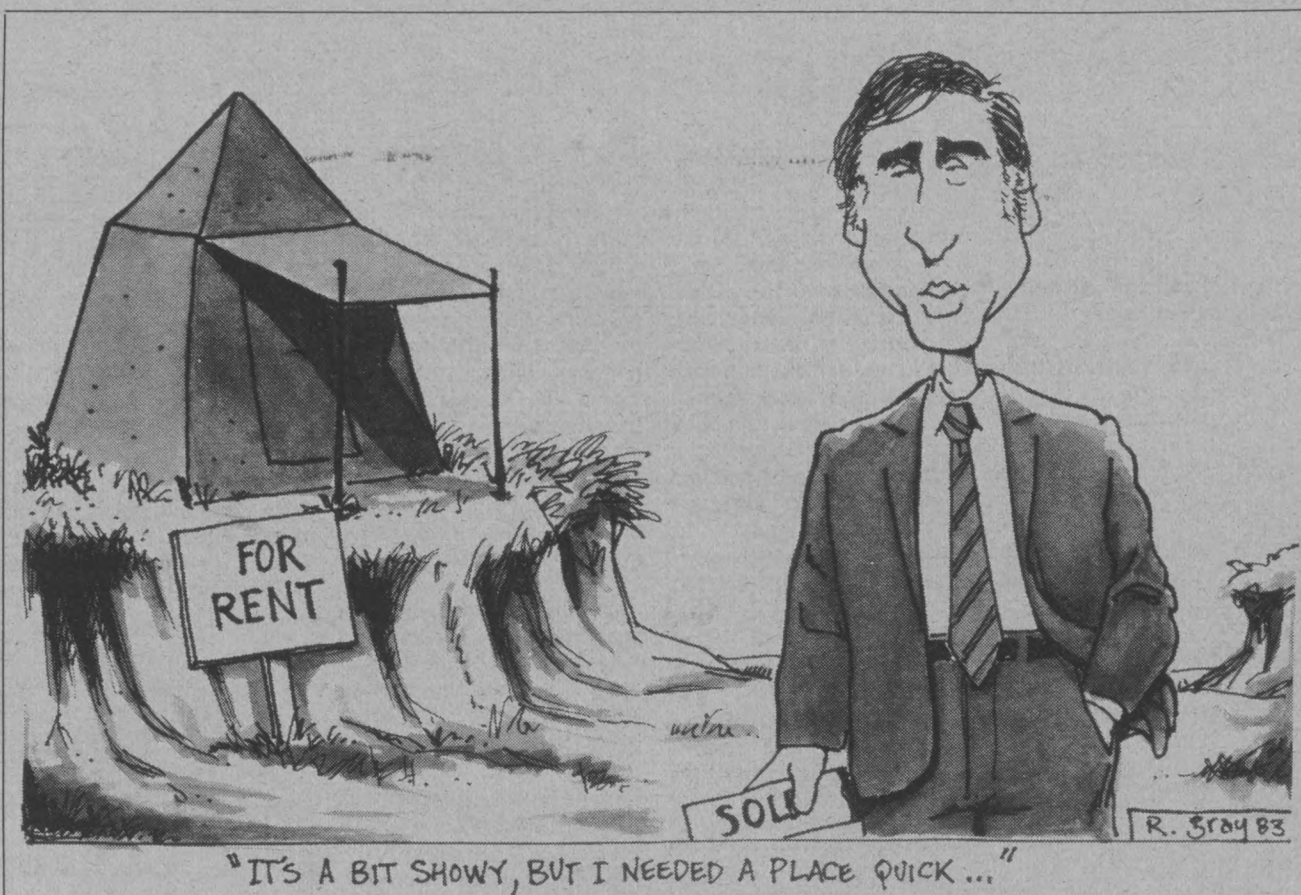
Statistics

The Reagan administration has finally discovered a way to brighten the darkening forecast for the nation's economy: statistics manipulation. Instead of raising taxes, promoting job work programs, and cutting the defense budget — all of which take time and effort and yield uncertain, risky results — Reagan and his cohorts have resorted to recalculations of economic indicators.

The results of these recalculations are most evident in the unemployment figures released for December. Again, the United States experienced a post-Depression high, with 10.8 percent of the workforce without jobs. Had the administration calculated the rate in the same manner as it had in preceding months, however, the unemployment rate would have been an even more shocking 11 percent.

And the tricks do not end there. The administration has also changed its policy on economic forecasts. Whereas the first two years of Reagan's term were characterized by overly optimistic projections, current predictions of national growth rate are so low — 1983 predictions hover at a miniscule 1.4 percent — that the administration hopes to avoid any future credibility problems in their forecasting.

Credibility is certainly important. But if the administration predicts tiny growth rates and then finds that the actual rates are higher than expected, have we achieved victory? Will the situation then be "rosy?" The answer is a resounding no. For if two million Americans are still unemployed, industry remains stagnant, and huge deficits linger, the federal government will have succeeded only in playing around with numbers, not providing true answers to pressing economic problems.



LETTERS

Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my appreciation for your efforts in providing the Nexus for our reading enjoyment. I would especially like to commend those who do the reviews on the movies, plays, and rock concerts. Your in depth analysis and lengthy reports are more than just an opinion. The justifications given with the opinions make these sections really stand out compared to other news media. I even keep some of the articles with my old ticket stubs. It is really rewarding to experience this kind of talent. After having to put up with military and the "good enough to get by" attitude for over a decade, and reading the reviews by those who have "made it," I feel that you really have a fine, rare staff and consequently a most enjoyable newspaper.

And please, don't limit my remarks to your reviews. Your sports section supplements other sources. You don't get to read about volleyball leagues and frisbee tournaments in the more readily available daily sources. The trivia quiz, news stories, picture stories, editorials, inserts, posters, special editions (April Fools Day), etc., all deserve the same kind of praise. Many of your editions end up in my lunch box to go home.

As long as I am writing, I would like to mention an item of concern. Often times your advertisers will limit their offers and specials to students/faculty vs. non-students. As a staff member, I have found inconsistencies in determining which category "staff" belongs. I think you can imagine the

possible precarious position a staff member can be put into.

Please, keep up all of the good work. I don't mind letting you know the anticipation of picking up the Nexus on my way to work and the disappointment when there is no Nexus for the day.

Thank You,

Donn Giles
Computer Center

Yield

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to raise a question: How much of our student fees was used to repaint every "YIELD" stencil which is located wherever a bikepath crosses a pedestrian walkway? If each cyclist were to obey these signs, then that means that whenever a bicyclist reaches such an intersection, then he or she is supposed to stop and allow any pedestrian to safely cross, without any fear of being bowled over by a bicycle. At least, that was the meaning of "yield" the last time I looked it up in the dictionary. I laughed when I came back from my Christmas break and saw these bright white, newly-painted signs, and I doubt that I'll ever see a cyclist yield to a pedestrian. It's nice to know that our money is being spent by people with a realistic view of the campus and how it works.

Roy Tuason

Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to offer an alternative view to the topic presented in last week's Womanwise article — that of women needing men and vice versa. I cannot argue

with Karen Weyland's observation that ads for shampoo, jeans, and perfume fallaciously promise a new boy/girlfriend, but we have all realized this since junior high. I do take issue, though, with the subject of mutual need between men and women.

I shall not even go into the most obvious need of propagation of the species, so let us go on to something the article did recognize but downplayed considerably: love. I am of the time-honored (though perhaps recently questioned) opinion that love is a normal, healthy, and, yes, even requisite emotion to all human beings. It is not uncommon for a person (e.g. the author of the article in question) to deny any need for the opposite sex after suffering a broken heart. But time heals all wounds, and we soon rediscover a need to be loved.

Doubtless someone will argue that we can receive love from members of the same sex (close friends, parents, grandparents...), but I propose that this is not enough; with the exception of homosexuals (about which I have no explanation, nor do I wish to discuss here), everyone needs love from the opposite sex.

And it works both ways: a woman's need for a man is not a plot by the male population of the earth to make women subservient and reliant; it is not a fabrication by Madison Avenue to sell anti-tiperspirant. It is real and exists concurrently with the similar need of woman for man. So, in response to the question posed by the article (Men — Who Needs Them, Anyway?): You do, Karen.

Steve D. Boilard

CAB

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Santa Barbara Court

Services Own Recognizance Program is a challenging, enriching volunteer opportunity for students. It is designed to screen inmates at the Santa Barbara County Jail who may be eligible for "O.R. Release" (release without bail with a promise to appear in court at a designated time) or bail reduction. In essence, the purpose of bail itself is to provide a monetary assurance that the accused will appear in court. If the inmate is released on his/her own recognizance instead, since bail is being relinquished or reduced, other criteria must clearly assure that the accused will show to court: past record of appearances in court, community ties, criminal record, references, and law enforcement recommendation. Under the supervision of a court services officer, volunteers, who primarily staff this program, interview inmates, research each case and write court reports. The O.R. needs only students who are mature, thorough, and committed. See CAB for interview, 3rd Floor UCen, 961-4296.

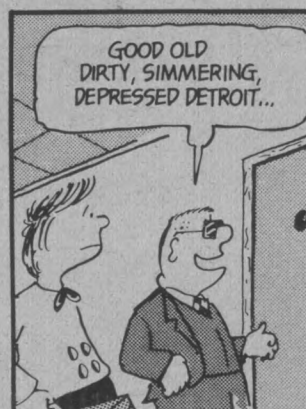
David Marsh

Notice

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. Please sign your name and include your telephone number. Only original letters signed with the writer's true name will be considered. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and less than 400 words. All letters are subject to condensation. The Nexus regrets it cannot account for or return letters not published.

Bring letters to the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower or send them to: Letters to the Editor, The Daily Nexus, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107.

by John Ambrosavage



Ellen Goodman

Gender Gap

About halfway through "Tootsie," when Dustin Hoffman stops to contemplate the woman he is portraying, he says, "I think Dorothy is smarter than I am."

It's an appropriate mid-line to this movie. "Tootsie" is not just another zany tale of a man dressed up as a woman. Dustin Hoffman, an unemployed and unemployable actor named Michael Dorsey, finds work in a soap opera as an actress named Dorothy Michaels.

But he does more than step into a woman's shoes; he slips into a woman's mind set and life. In the process he turns from something of a cad, even a pig, to someone who listens and cares.

Indeed, the central conceit of the movie is that Michael Dorsey is not only smarter when he is playing Dorothy Michaels, he is, well, nicer.

More to the point, the conceit is that women are smarter, women are nicer.

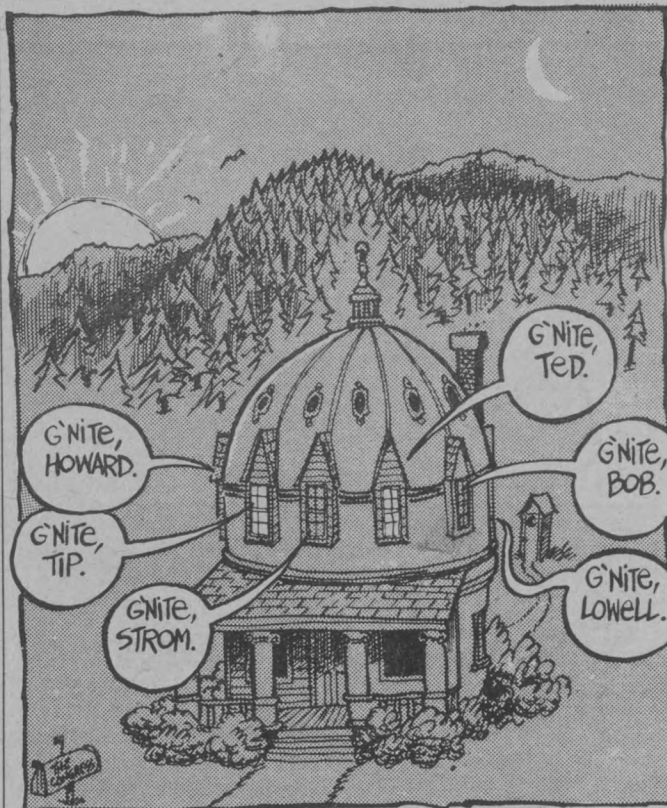
I wasn't surprised to find this scheme in such a wonderfully funny, even touching, movie. In some ways I think it is the theme of the past year. We seem to have seesawed in some peculiar competition of the sexes from seeing men as superior, to seeing women as superior.

For months, we have been deluged with studies of gender gaps by political pollsters and social scientists suggesting that women are more moral, more caring. We used to ask, Why can't a woman be more like a man? Now we ask, Why can't a man be more like a woman?

"Tootsie," billed as the relationship movie of the year, is about a man who does become more like a woman. As such it works delightfully. But I think there is something else going on in the film and maybe in real life. If "Tootsie" pushes the idea that men are nicer in their personal lives when they are acting like women, it also sells another subliminal notion: Women are more successful in public life when they are really men.

Dorothy Michaels lands a role in the television soap opera, and becomes a heroine and a battler for women's rights. In fact, it is a man, finally, who is the strongest woman, the one feminist on the set.

He becomes the female role model, the female mentor, the one who sticks up for "her" rights. He cuts through sexual harassment, rewrites a script on wife abuse, confronts the male chauvinist director. He never once worries



what he has done to provoke their behavior. He is never once called a bitch or a woman's libber or "one of them."

I know, I know, this is just a movie and lately there's been a modest trend among moviemakers to give a leading man a "woman's problem." In "Kramer vs. Kramer," Dustin Hoffman portrayed the single parent in a world that doesn't help us balance work and family. In "Author, Author," Al Pacino had eight kids and a Broadway deadline. In this movie, Hoffman is called "Tootsie" and pursued around the set.

It's as if the stories that center around women's issue — "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "An Unmarried Woman," "Nine to Five" — become feminist tracts, labeled "preachy" when they star real live women. It's as if movie producers, and maybe audiences, are most able to accept these problems as "legitimate" if they happen to a man.

In real life, no one calls Dustin Hoffman or Alan Alda strident. In real life, women's issues acquire an enhanced



legitimacy when they are portrayed by men, pressed by men, taken seriously by men.

On the screen, Michael Dorsey came away with something from his life as a woman: sensitivity, people smarts. But he also, and less consciously, had brought something to his life as Dorothy Michaels: an unambiguous instinct to fight against being put down, and kept down.

These are in some ways traditional values. If sensitivity has been a female strength, fighting for yourself has been a male strength. In a time when the differences between the sexes are being seen as competition — who is bigger, better, smarter, nicer — there was a trade-off worth noting.

At the very end of this movie, Jessica Lange says to Dustin Hoffman, "I miss Dorothy." He says, "So do I." What does she miss? Dorothy's strength? What does he miss? Dorothy's understanding? It's all these missing pieces that are floating in the gender gap. Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

The Dragging Economy: An Uncut Deal

A major political bargain asserts itself as the 98th Congress gets underway. But right-wing Republicans, led by President Reagan, and some liberal Democrats block the obvious deal.

So a long, bruising battle lies ahead. At the end of the day, when the deal is finally cut, the odds are that the economy will still be in trouble, that budget deficits will still be huge and that the political scene will be dominated by cripples.

The stuff out of which deals are made flows in superabundance from the present budgetary situation. The deficit for fiscal 1983, ending this September, is expected to hit a record high of \$190 billion. The deficit in the fiscal 1984 budget, which the President will transmit to Congress on Jan. 31, is estimated, unless changes are made, to run at \$200 billion. Thereafter the deficit will rise steadily until, in fiscal 1988, it reaches \$300 billion.

Borrowing to finance such major revenue shortfalls puts a big strain on private spending. The pinch becomes especially acute after the recession ends and corporations begin competing for funds to expand. So, on the assumption that a turn in the economy will occur this year, a reduction of deficits becomes absolutely essential to sustain recovery later on.

Ways to cut the deficit abound. The huge rise in social spending, certain to occur unless various entitlement programs are moderated, presents a target appealing to most conservatives. The 1.6 trillion rise in defense spending programs for the next few years offers a juicy watermelon to many liberals. The liberals would also like to have a go at the big benefits accorded rich people in the 1981 tax cut. The obvious deal is to reduce the deficit in 1984 by limiting increases in social spending and defense, while raising revenue later on by adjustment in taxes.

Moderate Republican senators, under Majority Leader Howard Baker and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, have long favored that approach. In the past few weeks four weighty economic figures have joined the group — Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; George Schultz, the economist who is Secretary of State; Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan; and the director of the budget, David Stockman. Publicly, they have all emphasized the importance of reducing deficits. Behind the scenes they have insisted on putting into the budget realistic estimates that spotlight the deficits.

But President Reagan has refused to yield on defense. He has pounded the table in opposing any tax rises. He has

recoiled before reductions in social spending that might affront his own middle-class constituents. Hence his deference to the committee studying Social Security. Hence, too, the almost incomprehensible ups and downs on an estimated \$30 billion in cuts recommended by Stockman.

On the Democratic side, mainstream figures in the House of Representatives are primed to get the lion of gargantuan budget deficits out of the street of economic recovery. Chairman James Jones of the Budget Committee has already surfaced a proposal for major cuts in both defense and social spending, including limits on cost-of-living rises for Social Security. He would also wipe out part of the big tax cut.

But Speaker Tip O'Neill favors big job programs to end the recession quickly. In his opening statement to the new House, the Speaker said: "It is time to stop waiting for an economic theory to work, and instead to do what we have done before — stimulate the economy." Of course, the Speaker is an old pro used to compromise after asserting his preferred position. But maverick liberals crowding behind him leave little room for turning around. It is notable that a California group, led by Phil Burton of San Francisco, elected its candidate, Howard Berman of Los Angeles, as freshman member of the Democratic Steering Committee over the candidate, John Bryant of Dallas, favored by the Speaker and Majority Leader Jim Wright.

That suggests Democrats on the make are going to embrace the job programs. The Burton lead will probably be followed by all the presidential candidates, and the Speaker may have a tough time compromising.

In the end, the deal now visible to everybody will probably be cut. But not before the President and the Speaker have been shown beyond any doubt that they lack the votes for a win. That forshadow a hard-fought battle that will last for most of the year.

In the interim, the economy will drag along without major stimulus. Budget cuts will prove difficult to achieve in the atmosphere of recession, and the deficits will hand high. As to the political consequences, moderate Republicans may have to shoulder the burden of big deficits, high unemployment and a fight with President Reagan. The Democrats, while enjoying the benefits of good issues, may find themselves lacking a presidential candidate with a plausible claim to have acted responsibly. Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



Write

HERPES??

Have you ever wondered how to get around to this sensitive subject? Imagine your self at a party in an indepth conversation with someone, but in the back of your mind you are asking "Do they or don't they have HERPES?" How do you bring this question up in your conversation? Lighten up the subject with a HERPES LITMUS TEST. This harmless conversational tool will help you ease the herpes question into your evening.

For a dozen HERPES LITMUS TESTS send \$2.95 to "LET'S TALK ABOUT IT" 352 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz, Ca 95060.

on the beach...



by bruce francis



GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MBA INFORMATION DAY

Sat. Jan. 15, 1983
TOWN & GOWN 11am-3pm
INFORMATION-TOURS-SEMINARS
Information (213) 743-7846

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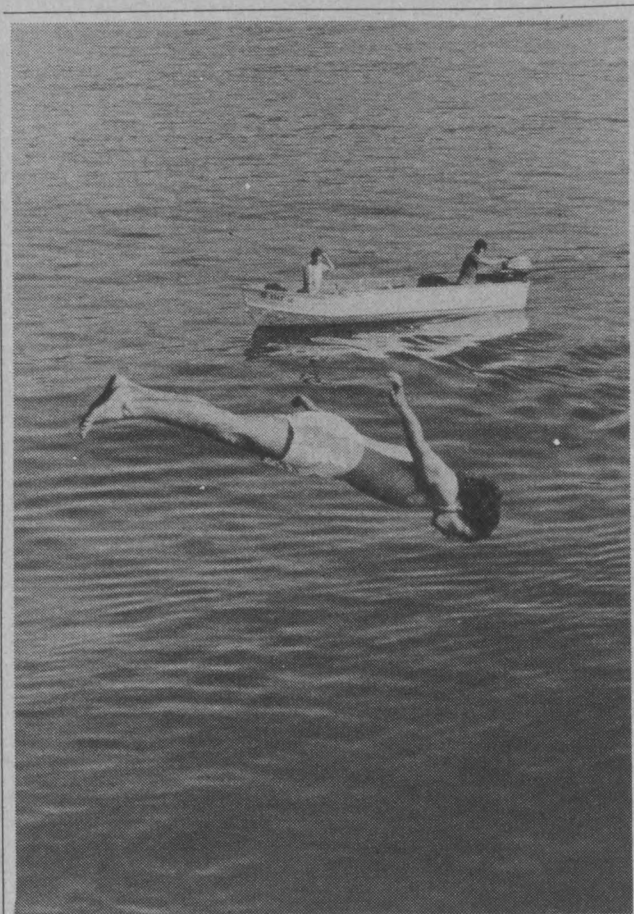
Relations Center Signs-up Peers

Sign-ups are now in progress for the winter session of Peer Counselor Training at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. The nine-month program begins with an eight-week training in basic counseling skills. This is followed by six months of supervised volunteer placement. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the full program.

The initial eight-week training group focuses on how to develop and maintain a helping relationship

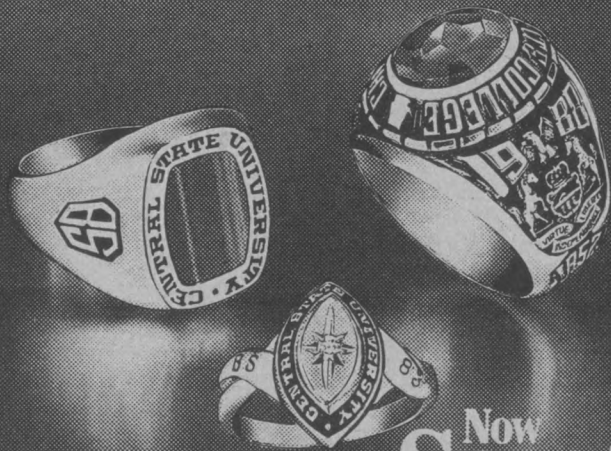
through the use of communication and listening skills. Active participation, learning about oneself and others, and having fun are also emphasized. In the latter part of the Human Relations Center training, peer counselors volunteer their time and skills in any of a wide variety of local community agencies.

Selection interviews for Peer Counselor Training will be held at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center the week of Jan. 17.



Unseasonably warm weather tempts one Santa Barbaran to take an ocean plunge. NEXUS/Greg Wong

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Volunteers Can Help CALL-Line

CALL-LINE (Community Assistance Listening Line) needs more volunteers to help run the only 24 hour telephone counseling, information and referral service in Santa Barbara County.

All members of the community — men and women, young and old — are encouraged to attend one of the following orientation meetings: Jan. 12, 7-10 p.m., Westside Community Center (423 W. Victoria), or Jan. 13, 7-10 p.m., UCSB Centennial House.

Trained CALL-LINE volunteers learn valuable counseling skills. Become an active member of your community by joining CALL-LINE. Call 569-2255 or 963-8958 for more information.

1983-1984

RESIDENT ASSISTANT SELECTION

University Residence Halls
**MANDATORY
ORIENTATION
MEETING**

For ALL Interested Students
ATTEND ONE:

**Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
Sun. Jan 9 - 7 pm**

Gibraltar Rec Rm. Bldg. 823

Santa Ynez Apartments

Tues. Jan 11 - 7 pm

San Rafael Formal Lounge

Thurs. Jan 13 - 7 pm

For further information call 961-4186.

All Education Abroad Program Applicants interested in RA positions for 84-85 should apply at this time. UCSB is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Dean of Student Residents Office TB 335.



Long Distance Calls

General Telephone Seeks Improved Service With Microwave Equipment

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

General Telephone, after a period of service in which customers have complained about crosstalk and numerous busy signals, is replacing much of its old gear with modern state of the art communications equipment.

Richard Davis, spokesperson for General Telephone, said that while this system is new, microwave systems "have long been used in remote areas where it is unprofitable to lay cable." He added that this system was custom-built by Crosby Radio.

"The system most like this one, in the Santa Monica Mountains, is about two years old," Joann Roberts, spokesperson for the public affairs department of General Telephone in Santa Monica, said.

The new system acts like a "radio station" with your phone Davis said. When a person dials a long distance call, the call will go to Santa Ynez relay station via airwaves, instead of over company cables. The call then will be received by a microwave dish at another location, and is then relayed to its destination.

"The system we had was at maximum capacity," Davis said. "This new system will help to solve many of the problems that customers have with their phones." Davis explained that under the old system, "from time to time, all the voice paths on the cables were full." With the microwave system, the number of voice paths will be expanded four times, Davis said.

The 5,376 voice paths, versus the 1,388 available under the old system will be further increased to 6,720, eliminating most, if not all, crosstalk. Davis said that the new equipment is "part of the service improvement program."

These improvements are part of a massive program being carried out throughout the General Telephone system. However, Carole Kretzer, information officer for the Public Utilities Commission, said, "Since 1969, General Telephone has been penalized (by the PUC) three times for poor service."

These penalties have usually been in the form of reduced amounts in the rate hikes requested by General Telephone.

By making the improvements, Kretzer feels that General Telephone can "do away with penalties in the future." Thus when it comes time for new rate hike request, General Telephone will be in a better position to get it because "service is always an issue."

The whole microwave system cost \$2.8 million to install, but customers of General Telephone will not be paying higher bills because of the system's cost. The new system "will improve completion of calls," Davis said, adding that "customers will not have to call the operator." Operators will not have to spend as much time on uncompleted calls, saving money in the long run for the customers.

In addition to the placing of transmission and relay facilities atop Mount Santos and Santa Ynez Peak, relay dishes were installed in Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Solvang, and at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

According to Davis, General Telephone is also upgrading many of the local facilities in this area. The corporation has spent \$5 million on outside plant equipment, mostly on new cables, Davis explained. Many offices are becoming totally electronic, with "electronic offices providing higher quality service at lower maintenance cost," Davis said.

At this time, many of the offices in the Santa Barbara area are now electronic or in the process of becoming electronic. All of this automation helps to keep down the rate, for as Davis said, "We (the phone company) love to keep rates as low as possible."

Women's Center To Sponsor Talk

Kori Peterson, a UCSB undergraduate student and feminist, will focus on the daily experiences of Asian-American women on

Tuesday, January 11 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Center. For more information or to register, call 961-3778.

YMCA To Offer CPR Instruction

The Santa Barbara YMCA will offer its January class of CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) on Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA, located at 36 Hitchcock Way.

This class, co-sponsored by the American Heart Association, is instructed by trained volunteers.

The cost for the class is \$6 for new students, and \$5 for

those seeking recertification.

Those wishing to register for the class may do so at the front desk of the YMCA. Pre-registration is necessary as each class usually fills, and is limited to 18 people.

More information regarding this class may be obtained by calling the Y at 687-7727.



Alan Heeger

Physics Award...

(Continued from front page)

of Pennsylvania for 20 years, he finds Santa Barbara "a quiet place where I can focus my attention on science." The University of Pennsylvania is a large, research-orientated institution located in a crowded city, and Heeger said they are almost too separate to compare.

Science is an "intense business that can be fun

and rewarding, yet frustrating at times. I will continue to develop this exciting new area of science," Heeger said.

One of Heeger's main goals is to do some "important science." He feels one does not pursue science in a casual manner, and said it is something that takes time and energy.



Students-Faculty-Staff

Library BOOKSALE

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 12

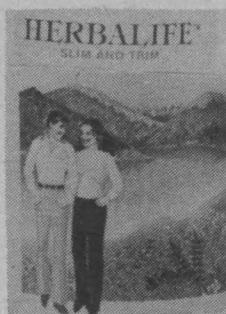
8:30-1:30

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- Eat a full meal of your choice every day
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Distributor Now
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Hard to Believe? Not for those who lost up to 30 pounds in the first month. What can you lose by looking into it? Only something You've wanted to lose for a long, long time.

JOSEPH KEMPE
HAIR Co.

HAIRCUTS and WAVES Open 7 days a week
In I.V. next to Barnardoz's 685-1209

MONTY PYTHON and the HOLY GRAIL

Tues. Jan 11, Campbell Hall

6, 8, 10 & 12 - \$2.00

sponsored by Yosemite Hall and A.S.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Initiation Ceremony

for New Members

TONIGHT!

7:15 in

UCen Pavilion

Reception to Follow the Initiation.

Congratulations!

Come into Woodstocks any Monday sing a song and get a Free soft drink. (with any food order)

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928 Emb. del Norte

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold Bracelet. Call to identify. Joe 967-3805 after 6:00.

Found: small black furry cat female very friendly wearing flea collar recently spayed call 685-3750

Lost: Gold Cal Rugby Sweatshirt outside Pub during finals. Bad karma if you keep it. Please return! Kirk, 685-3086.

Lost red Gucci key ring. There are 6 keys, including 2 VW car keys. Please call 968-8832. REWARD GUARANTEED.

Special Notices

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP, Friday's beginning Jan. 14 at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478.

COME ONE COME ALL
Dance w/ Tan and Generics
Fri Jan 14 Old Gym 9-1 \$2

**Monday thru
Friday
3-6 pm
HAPPY
HOUR
at
The Pub**
**Share a pitcher
with a pal!**

Don't miss out on winter quarter groups at counseling center, bldg 478. Some groups beginning Jan. 10 Sign up bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Further Career & Personal Development through challenging volunteer exper. interviews to place students at SB Jail who will decide arrestee eligibility for release. Positions at Probation Dept. & others working with troubled Youthes-CAB 3rd fl UCen Probation Project.

INTERNSHIPS through Applied Learning are still available for winter and spring quarter. Find out more, attend workshop Jan. 10, 1:00 p.m. UCen 2292.

LEARN WITHOUT GRADES!

Experience
PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING
this fall at the
ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER
Have Fun & Learn Valuable Counseling Skills

Call 961-3922
by Oct. 4 or drop by
our office in Suite H,
Upstairs behind the
Bagel Factory
Closed Fridays

Karate-Shotokan free classes
begin Jan call Brian 968-9565 or
968-7735

Looking for fairly good
TENNIS PARTNER. Bob 685-4321.

SPEECH ANXIETY GROUP
beginning Jan. 17, Mon.'s 6:00-
8:00pm Sign up at Counseling
Center Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

HILLEL Faculty Forum

Dr. William Cutter
from H.U.C.
discussing
"TWO VIEWS
OF EVIL:
Hasidism &
Liberal Judaism"
Tonight 7:30pm
Girvetz 1108

TEST ANXIETY GROUP.
Beginning Jan. 17, Monday's &
Wed.'s 10:00-11:30am Sign up
at Counseling Center, Bldg.
478, 961-2781.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista
Youth Project for experience and
Social benevolence. Tutor
children who need elementary
academic aid. Teaching the kids is
important. Call Nancy for tutoring
info. 968-2611 or 685-3278.

You don't have to be Lutheran to
enjoy Worship at St. Michael's
Sunday, 9:00am.

ANXIOUS ABOUT SPEECHES..

Speech Anxiety Group meets
Mondays 6-8 PM, beginning Jan.
17. Sign up in the Counseling
Center, Bldg. 478 or Call 961-
2781.

How do you ask
someone if they have
HERPES?

Ease this sensitive
question into your
conversation with
the **HERPES LITMUS
TEST.** Order now
send \$2.95 to "LET'S
TALK ABOUT IT" 352
Soquel Ave. Santa
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BAKERY BIRTHDAY CAKES

Made to order fresh daily. Show
your friends you care with a
special cake and a special
message too! **IV Market** 968
3597

INVESTMENT CLUB MEMBERS

Important Meeting Wed. Jan. 12,
4 p.m. Girv. 1112- Last chance
to trade stocks. Bring Wall Street
Journal.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEMBERS

Important Meeting Wed. Jan. 12,
4 p.m. Girv. 1112-Last chance to
trade stocks. Bring Wall Street
Journal.

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.

Personals

Any good in the Kitchen..
Looking for a good cook to
prepare diners for 3 lousy cooks 5
days/wk. Pay Negot. Peter 685-
2238 Eric 685-6020.

Joey R. of the Mets:
How come you clothes stayed on?
Could the myth be true, there's no
thrill to the naked you? The
shower is fixed, the clothes are
clean, next time we get mean.
Don't EVER turn your back!

Business Personals

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan
Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave.
Goleta. Great for Acne Control.
967-8983

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan
Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave.
Goleta. Great for Acne Control.
967-8983

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Goleta. Great for Acne Control.
967-8983

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan
Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave.
Goleta. Great for Acne Control.
967-8983

THE TAN
Dance at the Old Gym
Friday Jan 14 9pm-1am \$2

**FREE
Charburger
with purchase
of Another!!**

Save \$1.65
Not valid on
deliveries
Monday only
ALOHA
370 Storke Rd.
968-1091

Movies

DANCE OF THE YEAR
Featuring Tan & Generics
Fri Jan 14 Old Gym 9-1 \$2

QUADROPHENIA By THE WHO

Jan. 10
Campbell Hall
5:30--\$1.75
7:45, 10 & 12 -\$2

NO BOZOS HALL

NORMA RAE star Sally Field- Fri.
Jan. 14, 7 & 9:15. CHEM 1179
Adv. tickets \$2.50 at Women's
Center. Door \$3. Co-spon AS
Program Board.

MONTY PYTHON .. the
HOLY
GRAIL Campbell Hall \$2.00
TUES. Jan. 11-6, 8, 10, & 12

MONTY PYTHON and the HOLY GRAIL

Tues. Jan 11
Campbell Hall
6, 8, 10 & 12
\$2.00
sponsored by
yosemite hall & a.s.

Rides

Ride Wanted. Camarillo/UCSB
Fri. or Mon. and Wed. afternoon
classes. Will pay. Nancy (1) 482-
0847

Help Wanted

Summer Jobs in Santa Barbara! The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the **Alumni Vacation Center**, which is held June 13- Sept 4 at San Rafael Dorm. We need child and infant care counselors, lifeguards, crafts instructors, singers & musicians, and equipment room managers. Stop by the Alumni Office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application. The Alumni Assoc. is here to serve you!

ENGINEERS: Put your calculators away and join us for a fun summer job! Help new students and their parents this summer.

Orientation staff positions available. 961-3443.

Earn Cash: Plasma Donors needed for medical research. Serex will do free testing if you have had the following medical conditions: Chicken Pox (Varicella), Cytomegalovirus (CMV), Mononucleosis (Mono), Hepatitis (Viral). You can earn \$30-\$100 per week. If you qualify for any of these programs. For info. and testing, please call 966-4420. Serex International, 101 W. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, CA, FDA Lic. No. 778, State Lic. No. 188.

Work-study receptionist to work at women's center. \$4.37 per hour. Bring your class schedule, work-study referral and see Kathryn at the Women's Center. 961 3778.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Must be fluent in Pascal and Assembler, and own IBM P.C. or Apple 2Plus. Other systems need not apply. 968-7174 Pat.

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USA TODAY, the new national newspaper needs a dependable campus rep to sell & deliver subscriptions of USA TODAY on campus. Job requires sales ability & person must be willing to work mornings M-F. No weekend work. Excellent earnings. You'll run your own business! Starts immediately. Call Paul Glancy, Toll Free (1-800) 368-3024 E.O.E.

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ATTENTION: Scuba Divers
FOR SALE: Snorkle, Fins, Booties, Handbook almost new-used only 3 times. Deann 685-5735

Aloha Liquidation Premium ranch boat 70HP merc/ glass par queen waterbed, stereo, plants, 5 lamps, old wood desk & chair, vac, 21" color TV, shelving & tables. Call 968-4995 after 5.

Compact Sanyo Refrigerator. Excellent condition B/O 685-8629. Ask for Margaret

Kirkland Touring Bags: GT Elite Rear \$120, ST Elite handlebar \$50, C300 Front \$50 also Citadel lock \$30 and Blackburn rack \$20. All for \$240. All new or used once. Call Mike at 968-5640.

Need Help? Chem 1 ABC, Psy 5,7 math 3 ABC, Physics 6AB \$7.50/hr. Randy/ Paul 968-4926.

Used Windsurfing Sails: Fathead- \$125, Marginal-\$75, Hi-Wind- \$50. Michael 965-6138

Class cards
Econ2 and Pol Sci2 \$15ea
685-4139

Super Sale On Walkman
Sony Toshiba Unitech Sanyo
Come to See. **UCen Balcony**

Autos for Sale

1969 Charger. Runs excellent \$350. Call Mark 685-5255.

1974 RX3 Mazda Wagon: Newly rebuilt engine, new paint, Reliable! \$1425 OBO 685-3263 or 962-7271 Must Sell

'56 Chevy Belair-Classical Powerful and fun. Only \$3,600. Call Bob at 685-7561.

'67 VW bug, new starter, clutch, & brakes, \$44,000 on rebuild. Great running cond. \$1450. 682-3650.

76 Subaru 2 dr, 5 spd, Front wheel dr, new brakes. Good condition. \$1825/obo. 685-4495

Must sell 71 VW camper rebt. engine, new tires, AMFM cassette, xint. \$3,000 obo 962-3200eve.

SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF

Positions Available
Must Attend One
Mandatory Meeting
1/14 4-5pm UCen 2292
1/18 7-8pm Phelps 1425
1/19 7-8pm Phelps 1431
Pick up an
application in
Cheadle Hall Rm 1124
Applications Due by
Jan. 21. For More
Info. Call 961-3443

Used Bicycles For Sale
\$30-\$100 CASH
687-2143 (keep trying)

Insurance

AUTO-INSURANCE
25% discount possible
on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better
FARMERS INSURANCE
682-2832
Ask for Lin Sayre

AUTO-INSURANCE
25% discount possible
on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better
FARMERS INSURANCE
682-2832
Ask for Lin Sayre

Motorcycles

Must sell 1972 Honda 450 2CL
Just fixed up runs well \$400 also
surfrax \$20 685-6769

Musical Inst.

DRUMMERS
9 Piece Ludwig Set/ Spkl Blue
Avidas Zldjn Cumbals, plus
Cases. Call Tom, 685-7740.
Eves. \$2000.

For Sale: Conn Organ \$250,
Wurlitzer elec piano w/amp.
\$500- Both in good condition.
\$650 Takes both. 968-2495 till
10 p.m.

GUITAR GIBSON L6-S Ex-
cellent Condition \$350 with
hardshell case. 685-4126

12 Strg Guitar Takamine
Xlnt cond. Copy of Guild 512
solid top rswd \$350. 685-7778
or 685-2607

Piano Instruction for your
enjoyment experienced teacher
685-4518 after 5 PM

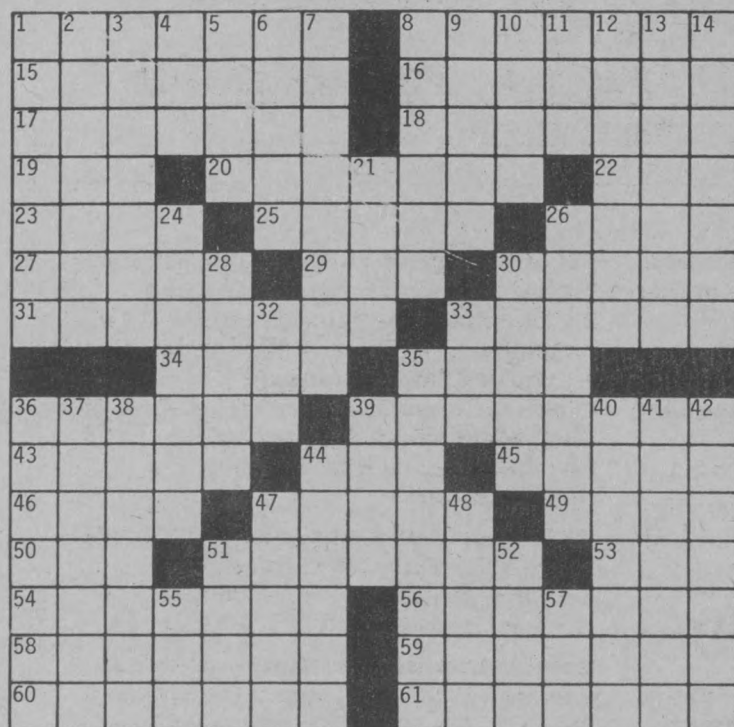
Services Offered

JAZZ DANCE CLASS
Starting January 13
by Maria Casanueva
Thursdays 3:30-5 p.m.
YMCA for info call
687-7727

Stereos

STEREO CLEARANCE SALE.
Computers, video games, car
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ACROSS

- 1 Returns on payments
- 8 — conditioning
- 15 Utterly unyielding
- 16 — Wood
- 17 Goddess of wisdom
- 18 Signaled, as in an auto race
- 19 Toward the stern
- 20 Throat tissue
- 22 More aged (arch.)
- 23 Follow Dr. Stillman's advice
- 25 Objects of worship
- 26 Bedouin tribe
- 27 Estate
- 29 Chemical suffix
- 30 Shopping —
- 31 Young bird
- 33 Navigation devices
- 34 Work with wall-paper
- 35 Chinese: comb. form
- 36 Gnawing animal
- 39 Measuring device
- 43 Asunder
- 44 Golfer Sikes
- 45 Car or cleanser
- 46 A Bobsey twin, et al.
- 47 Miss Ronstadt

- 49 Secret agent Napoleon —
- 50 — hat
- 51 Welsh —
- 53 — ear
- 54 Community
- 56 Pertaining to love
- 58 Musician Georges, and family
- 59 Recover from (2 wds.)
- 60 Most blushful
- 61 Female prophet

DOWN

- 1 Islamic month of fasting
- 2 Building
- 3 Teases
- 4 French soul
- 5 Sharp in taste
- 6 Concluding remarks to a poem
- 7 — army
- 8 Among the records (2 wds.)
- 9 Coffin cloths
- 10 Letters, in Greece
- 11 Distasteful newspaper
- 12 High school course
- 13 Actor Leslie —
- 14 One-piece undergarments
- 21 "Flower Drum —"
- 24 Lines restricting animals
- 26 Fitting
- 28 Distort a story
- 30 — boom
- 32 Finance abbreviation
- 33 — Abner
- 35 Balloon-ride items
- 36 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)
- 37 Iridescent milky-white
- 38 Bounced on one's knee
- 39 Vaudeville prop
- 40 Involving love, hate, etc.
- 41 Experiences again
- 42 Devices for removing pits
- 44 Most dreadful
- 47 Capital of Nigeria
- 48 Evangelist McPherson
- 51 Compete at Indy
- 52 Actress Sharon —
- 55 Dangerous drug
- 57 Rocky crest



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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Outdoor education internship in Santa Cruz starts February thru June. (Winter/Spring). Call 961-3185 for more info.

NO BOZOS HALL: Presents Quadrophonia by The Who. 5:30-\$1.75, 7:45, 10, 12-\$2 in Campbell Hall.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: New initiates — initiation is tonight. 7:15 in UCen Pavilion. Reception will follow ceremony.

HILLEL: Dr. William Cutter from Hebrew Union College will speak on "Two Views of Evil: Hasidism & Liberal Judaism. 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1108.

UNDERGRADUATES: Must file petitions for excess or deficit study loads in the Registrar's office before Jan.11. See Schedule of Classes for study list limits (pg.16).

APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM: "Introduction to Internships" 1 p.m. in UCen 2292.

ALL STUDENTS: File registration packets at the UCen room 2284 Jan. 11-14. See Schedule of Classes for alpha sequence.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Will feature a one man sculpture exhibition today thru Jan. 18.

WOMEN'S CENTER: An on-going discussion about child custody begins today. 4:30-5:30 at the Women's Center.

FINANCE BOARD: First meeting of the quarter. 3 p.m. in UCen 2292. Public welcome.

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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Miscellaneous

THE GENERICS
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Friday Jan 14 9pm-1am \$2

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Hillel Classes This Quarter

- Tuesdays-Bible 4pm
- Yiddish 7:30pm
- Hebrew 7:30pm
- Thursdays-Folk Dancing 7:30pm
- Zionism 4pm

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Bicycle Safety...

(Continued from front page)

circles by the Music and Publications building and over by Rob Gym," Chapman said. The biggest project planned for the bike system is an underpass by the Arbor. Estimated costs of all these improvements "is somewhere around a half a million dollars," Chapman stated.

"In order to bring down the number of accidents and collisions, improvements to the bike paths are not enough. Bicyclists attitudes must change," Lingle stressed. He gave an example using the crosswalk over by Cheadle Hall. "Bicyclists seldom yield to the pedestrians even though it is clearly marked," he said.

Chapman, agreed with Lingle, added, "If people just used the bike paths intelligently then the number of incidents would drop," he said. Lingle summed up the bicycle safety problem as being caused by a minority of careless and inconsiderate people. "I would like to recognize and compliment those who are concerned and do ride safely," he added.

The Bicycle Safety Committee, directed by John Bauman, M.D., who is also director of Student Health, functions to organize and voice the needs of the bicyclists on campus to bring about improvements in the safety factors of bicycling at UCSB.

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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Women's Basketball

USF, Nebraska Handle Gauchos

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Tonight's game against Pomona-Pitzer is more than UCSB's third game in four days — it's also a chance for them to make up for their showing at the USF Sourdough Invitational.

The Gauchos played Nebraska in the consolation round on Saturday, but they didn't find the game very consoling. They fell behind 46-26 by halftime on their way to an 83-67 defeat.

Nebraska is no pushover, however. The 9-2 Cornhuskers came into the contest averaging 89 points per game, which means that the Gauchos held them below their average.

Leading UCSB scorers were Karen Griffith, with 14 points; Kris Kroyer with 12;

and Thyra Ladyman and Paula Bowen with 10.

Friday's tournament opener wasn't any more pleasant for the Gauchos. They fell behind the University of San Francisco by 15 points at halftime and lost, 82-65. At least they didn't keep the crowd in suspense over the outcome.

Kris Kroyer was UCSB's leading scorer with 18 points, and Lori Sanchez added 12 points and 7 assists. But the team stats were something coach Bobbi Bonace would probably prefer to forget. The Gauchos hit only 26 of 72 shots in the game and were outrebounded, 49-39.

Overall, the Gauchos were outscored 165-132 as they added new meaning to the term "lost weekend."

Things should turn around for them tonight, though. For one thing, they are playing on their home/floor where they have won two previous games this season. Also, Pomona-Pitzer isn't in the same class as USF and Nebraska.

The Gauchos' homestand will be a brief one. On Tuesday they will travel to Biola to take on the Eagles, a team which has beaten them seven times in nine games over the years. Biola has fallen on hard times this season, though, as its 4-5 mark indicates.

Afterwards, UCSB will take a nine game hiatus before meeting U.C. Irvine at the ECen on Jan. 20.

Gametime for tonight's Pomona-Pitzer contest is 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym.

The Gauchos currently have a 3-13 record.

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Notes On The PCAA Opener

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Did you happen to catch the men's basketball game on Cox Cable channel 2 last Thursday night? It was sort of exciting to see UCSB on TV, and the crowd shots were fun to watch, but the commentary by Stan Duke and Rusty Fairly left something to be desired. It only took them three-fourths of the game to remember that the 49ers' center was Michael Zeno, not "the big guy."

As for generating excitement in the game, the dynamic duo needed some POW or KABAM to spark the dull play-by-play. We'll get another chance to listen to them Saturday when the Gauchos travel to Long Beach.

WHERE WAS the theme song to accompany the Gauchos' debut on television? The Lakers occasionally use Pat Benatar's *Hit Me With Your Best Shot* when they fade to commercials. So what could the Gauchos' theme song be? I was expecting the *Theme From Rocky* and an upbeat voice saying, "This is UCSB Gaucho basketball...."

But all we got was a standard opening and a fade to black at the end. Any suggestions will be accepted.

THE LIFE OF a college basketball coach can be hazardous to one's vocal cords, especially if you've been in the business as long as the 49er's Tex Winter has. Winter, the seventh winningest active coach in college basketball, has a career record of 448-321 in 769 games over 34-plus years. If Thursday's game at the Events Center was any indication of how much he regularly yells at his players during a game, then his vocal cords must be ready to burst.

I would estimate he was off the bench and yelling at his players at least 15 times in the game. Now if you multiply 15 yells per game by 769 games, Winter has screamed at his players roughly 11,535 times in his career. Needless to say, his voice was hoarse by the end of the game. His vocal cords must look like the liver of an alcoholic, rotting away with each drink, or each yell.

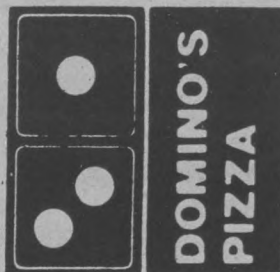
THE CROWD at the Events Center was a pleasant surprise and the noise it made is something the Gauchos could use every game. Men's basketball remains the only sport on campus that can attract crowds in numbers. With the likes of nationally-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton coming to the Events Center, UCSB certainly has the material to attract even larger crowds.

Whoever is behind promoting the pizzas to the group who makes the most noise should take note and have the contest at every home game, if possible. The idea is a good one and it gets the students to make a lot of noise and get behind the home team.

I'M NOT SURE if it was a first, but according to the Las Vegas Line, the Gauchos were a two-point favorite over the 49ers. UCSB is not what you would call a nationally-known team, but to be listed on the Las Vegas board is somewhat of an honor. I wonder how much action the bookies got on the Gauchos, or the 49ers for that matter?

The Gauchos travel to Utah State (11-2 and 1-1 in the PCAA) to play the improved Aggies Thursday. With the home court advantage I would say the Aggies would be a nine-point favorite.

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Women Beaten By UCLA 93-19

Swimmers Return After Layoff

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's swimming team is preparing to face some of its toughest competition this season. The team ended November with a 1-3 record and didn't compete again until Saturday against UCLA. The Bruins easily defeated the Gauchos 93-19.

Looking at the season overall, four swimmers in particular are worthy of notice. Nina Somerville (sophomore; sprint and butterfly), Wendy Rae (sophomore; breaststroke), Deidre Fisher (sophomore; backstroke), and Teri Scannell (junior; freestyle) will comprise a medley relay team for competition in the invitational in Las Vegas later this month. Coach Inge Renner said there is a strong possibility that they will qualify for nationals, held this year at the University of Nebraska in mid-March.

"Right now I see Connie Barnes (freshman) coming with us to the invitational for her 100 fly and free," said Renner. Diver Maureen Smith may also be entitled to go. The entire team is eligible for the Independent Conference Championships, again in Las Vegas, coming up in February.

Renner is optimistic but realistic about the scheduled meets for the Division I team. "We have to accept that UCLA is out of our class. They are a full scholarship team. This was the first meet of the quarter as we haven't had any competitions since before Thanksgiving. We needed to swim against a good team," Renner said. She was pleased overall because they needed to be pushed.

In Los Angeles on Saturday, Scannell sprinted the 1,000 and 100 to take second and third respectively (10.57 and 56.05). Somerville placed second on both the 50 free and 100

fly events (25.4 and 59.7) and third (1:57.3) in the 200 free. "She's never been this fast at this time of season," noted Renner.

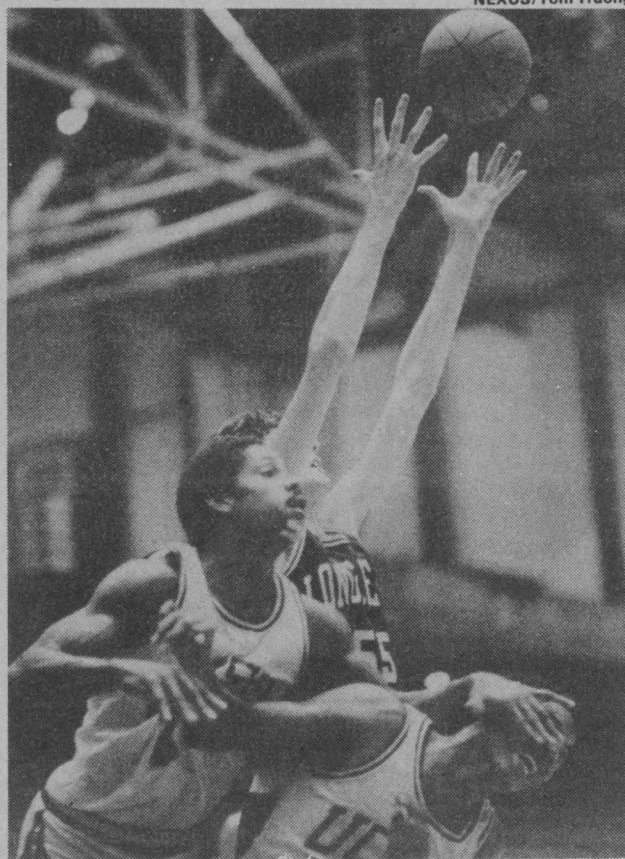
Gina Aubrey swam her life best in the 100 breast stroke and free. Teri Sleigh did her lifetime best in the 500 and 50 free.

Renner put Arlette Gredesic in the 50 free and free relay. She's been out of competition with two broken elbows and is just back from her injury. "I'm very pleased. She had a super swim."

Smith placed second on the 1-meter board and third on the 3-meter in the diving competitions.

Though the Gauchos couldn't surpass the Bruins, Renner felt it was a good competition and her swimmers did well. There will be meets this quarter where they can swim against schools at a comparable level, allowing for more competitive events.

NEXUS/Tom Truong



As the 49ers' Ivan Verbecht gets the rebound, the Gauchos' York Gross KO's teammate Wayne Davis.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

In a few weeks the National Football League will crown its Super Bowl champion. The Super Bowl is a world wide event that is recognized by millions of people. But some trophies and awards are not as well known.

Today's Quiz—Periodic or annual awards and trophies have long played a part in sports, often marking the highlight of a year or bringing special attention to an individual or team. Who plays for or receives:

- The Heisman Trophy
- The Sullivan Award
- The Wightman Cup
- The Davis Cup
- The Grey Cup
- The Stanley Cup
- The Maxwell Trophy
- The Naismith Trophy

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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 •

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY
JANUARY 4 and
FOLLOW THE QUARTERLY
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Register at the Recreation Trailer No. 369

For Information Call 961-3738

Classes follow the quarterly academic calendar

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- Deadline: January 21, 1983
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- For Information Call 961-4406

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm