I.V. Beat

Recessionary Crunch Is Tough On Smaller Local Businesses

By DAVE GOTTLEIB
News Staff Writer

Clearwater, after serving I.V. Veterans for seven years, will be closing its doors this coming Friday night.

Tom Kurz, manager of Clearwater, stated that proceedings for closing the store began, and he hopes to liquidate the store by the beginning of July.

"The reason for our closing are two-fold," Kurz said. "Firstly, the store we put in Santa Barbara two years ago has done very poorly due to lowered tourism and the recession. The I.V. store is part of this store, and has not been able to make up for the losses incurred at the Santa Barbara store which is already closed. Secondly, the overall recession has hit very hard, and it's definitely had an impact on I.V. business."

"It has always been easy to start a business in I.V., but once started, it is very difficult to keep it open because of the high rate of failures within the first five years. It is not a phenomenon isolated to I.V., but occurs all over with small businesses. There are not many businesses small enough that are here when I.V. was started; primarily the markets, the bookstore and other basic need stores are still here."

Kurz linked this failure rate to the recession, and increased competition in I.V. "Students don't have the money to spend on extras as they did a few years ago. In our I.V. store, we had 86 percent less business then we had two years ago. The U.C. has also been a big factor in the failure of many I.V. businesses. The U.C. can be subsidized, and can take risks that the I.V. businesses cannot take. Also, businesses in Santa Barbara, there is a lot of difference between the poor and those that live on campus ever to come into I.V. It seems a lot of the I.V. restaurants are especially hurting because this of the U.C. is serious concern to business in I.V."

Kurz was disappointed at the whole turn of events, stating, "We've always done our best to serve the community of I.V. We've done lots of sponsorships in our area, and have always been open to doing our final one this Saturday. The Turkey Trot, an event that was just started and which raised over $1,000, will be held starting at 9 a.m. in front of our I.V. store. All proceeds will go to the I.V. Youth Project, and the San Marcos High track team. At the same time our liquidation sale will begin Friday.

"Kurt does not regret at all every veteran of business with us have been great and we really appreciate the times that they have given us over the years."

Other I.V. businesses had mixed views as to what it was like to do business in I.V., however most found that times were getting tougher, and most felt that this reflected the general atmosphere throughout the nation.

Dennis Tokumura, manager of Westside Bookstores, reflected, "Things haven't really changed that much in I.V. For the past two or three years, though it seems it is especially tough in I.V. to run a business. We're staying even with the. The only problem is that businesses come and go in I.V. Basic businesses have a lot easier time then special interest businesses, mainly because students don't have the extra cash."

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

Vet Outreach Effort Emphasizes Peer Aid

By WENDY COE
News Staff Writer

Sensitivity to the need for more personalized assistance for Vietnam veterans has prompted the National Veterans Administration to sponsor a Veteran Outreach Program in Santa Barbara County.

The new program will be staffed by Vietnam veterans themselves instead of simply by employees of the Veterans Administration. This move, according to John Clemente, future director of the Outreach Program, should help veterans to open up more because "there will be someone there to talk to who also had to deal with the same problems of readjustment that they have."

"During Vietnam, the veterans suffered from a lot of alienation from the system and there is a lot of readjustment that goes on over the part of many of the veterans toward the Veterans Administration, which makes it hard for them to open up," Clemente explained.

Clemente's only advice on available in the Santa Barbara County is provided by the Outreach Program, located at the Veterans Hospital. To get the most out of the program, as well as receive personalized and sound advice, veterans should use the service. This is an excellent idea because of the current shortage of counselors in the United States. The counseling is free to anyone who served in Vietnam and is interested in counseling. The counseling is available through a local Veterans Administration office.

"The counselors at the hospital are available only for one hour per week, so it is important to use the available counselors," Clemente said. "The counselors are available for one hour per week, so it is important to use the available counselors."

Pavilion, will provide for the sale of books for approximately 20 key classes at rates less than those of local bookstores.

Most A.S. students do not have access to key classes. A.S. is responsible for bringing the books to studetns, and if those names are not accepted, the students may be forced to go through expensive channels to obtain the books. This is completely unacceptable," Weiss stressed. "I am truly amazed. I think we are making a joke of legitimate student representation, what's happening on the systemwide Regents Search Committee." Weiss added, "I don't think I.V. is an appropriate for Santa Barbara, Director of the Santa Barbara Veteran's Hospital.

"I think there is a new patriotic fervor being felt by the nation because of the new monument that's been erected," O'Brien said, referring to the recent dedication of the Vietnam memorial in Washington. "Our policy is to continue our opposition to the UCSB administration's attempts to prevent A.S. from directly appointing its student representatives to the council."

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The proclamation was initiated statewide by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., with an emphasis on Vietnam vets. Many states have undertaken such declarations. To make the governor's proposal appropriate for Santa Barbara, Director of the Santa Barbara Veteran's Hospital.

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...
Jesus Silva Herzog, recognizing the nation already. Aggravating the chronic problem administration must be maintained in 1983 election Miguel de la Madrid “will not be a said the Dec. 1 inauguration of President— is in its worst economic crisis in 40 years, less than the minimum wage. age citizens are unemployed or making in Mexico were 40 percent of the working-
a six-year term. Herzog said economic a third installment of his 25 percent — in their first conference change also would increase a looming cuts” in the defense budget. would be dangerous to make “massive and new supremacy.” That will be seen in — and the Republican leaders said they feared it would have the effect' of in­ creasing interest rates as well. Baker said enormous savings in weapon systems, and as a result, “I think we will see a heightening that borrows major San Joaquin Valley crops, but retraining and relocation assistance. a state Air Resources Board member said Thursday that ignorance and apathy are a result, “I think we will see a heightening of Soviet rhetoric, claiming new ideology and new supremacy.” That will be seen in the United States as a threat and prompt increased tensions between the two countries, Colly said.

The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. said Thursday they are reopening talks in an attempt to end a strike by 35,000

because of the change in Soviet leadership brought by Leonid Brezhnev’s death. State Department under Secretary Anders and the Communist Party general secretary was invited to talk with Chrysler Corp. of Commerce on Wednesday. But he said he expects mounting pressure to alter strength or abolish some policies, and as a result, “I think we will see a heightening of Soviet rhetoric, claiming new ideology and new supremacy.” That will be seen in the United States as a threat and prompt increased tensions between the two countries, Colly said.

A transcontinental airline war broke out Thursday as two big carriers matched a $99 one-way New York-to-California fare set by an upstart carrier. But travelers must meet severe restrictions to fly the bargain rate. The $99 fare was set Tuesday by Capitol Air and was matched Thursday by United Airlines and Trans World Airlines. The nation’s airlines, which are struggling in the third year of a severe slump, have been trying to avoid price wars.

A House Appropriations subcommittee voted Thursday to put tight reins on In­ terior Secretary James Watt in all leasing and the use of his department’s money and facilities for social functions. The sub­ committee on the interior and approved a $7.6 billion spending bill for the department for the current fiscal year that would put limitations on several proposals by Watt, such as all gas leasing in federal wilderness preserves.
New Liaison Program To Improve Campus Communication Channels

By MARCY MAGIERA
Nexus Staff Writer

The A.S. Academic Affairs Board is selecting one student from each academic department on campus to comprise the Student Liaison Program to act as a department on campus to liaison between A.S. and the departments.

The student liaisons will be a communication line, keeping A.S. informed of academic department changes in curriculum or long-term planning. AAB Student Liaison Program Director, Dave Scott, said "hopefully they will help us to open lines of communication that have previously been closed."

The program is open to any non-freshman undergraduate in good standing with a good interest in their academic department. Though it is helpful to be a member of the department's undergraduate association or honor society, AAB Chair Jeremy Friedman stated, "We're looking for someone who care are a minority in academic. "P.A. is one of the most job-oriented majors we have. If that's not academic I don't know what."

When asked if slow interest in the program could be another example of student apathy, Friedman was adamant. "Those of us who care are a minority in manifesting that we care. All students care. You can always hear students talking about their academic life. That's why we're here." He used the example of the recent football vote for support, saying that while people are interpreting the "no" vote as apathetic, in actuality more students than ever before turned out to vote in an off-election, and the "no" vote is a result of student concern.

Friedman believes the AAB is a positive force for change. "we're getting a lot of support from people around campus and it's nice to have that support," but said, "I'm sorry I'm not going to be here next year to see the real result of what we're doing."

Correction

The names of two people were incorrectly reported in an article concerning the controversy over the construction of a Bullocks downtown. Robert Thomas, executive director of the Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency, should have been Roger Friedland.

Atkins On 'Faust'

Stuart Atkins, professor of German at UCSB, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Goethe's Faust in English: Translation as Interpretation" on Friday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 104.

Thanksgiving is a time to enjoy the autumn's bounty and to get together with family and friends. That's why a Domino's Pizza is especially appropriate.

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Editor, Daily Nexus: During October, 1986, a great deal of controversy occurred over the use of the film Deep Throat. This controversy is again with us. At the center of this issue is the problem of raising funds by student groups. The use of Deep Throat is again an issue. If a student values Deep Throat and is self-sufficient, then he/she will use this film to raise money, that is his/her right.

I would like to suggest that people who oppose the use of Deep Throat in the future familiarize themselves with Linda Lovelace’s life with Chuck Traynor. The second period of prostitution which eventuated is the one that makes Deep Throat. This can be done by reading any of her autobiographies, Ordeal.

People who question the sexual liberation of men in film are insisting upon the right of women to define themselves sexually. Gerry Darmabian, in writing for the San Rafael Quad, took the liberty of allowing this right by placing the editorials in the wrong column. If a film showing a man’s penis as an extension of his arm, I will agree with Connor Smith’s opinion that men and women are exploited equally in film. In the meantime, here is a quote from a famous porn-star manager, “Don’t make it too tough for the fuckers.”

Julia J. Meredith

Editor, Daily Nexus: I am writing in response to the letter from Connor Smith (Nov. 15) when he attempts to justify the showing of Deep Throat. It is impossible to forget scenes of Dallas by pointing to the hefty “profit margin” that the movie can make. It’s nice that your dorm hall can have a little “profit margin” that does not objectify either sex, but rather how many times each student is robbed, mugged, raped, and raped.

By the way, I am not against the movie. I am all for sex. There is a difference between “pornography” and “eroticism.” Pornography is sex that is in service to a person (most often a man) and does not objectify either sex. It shows a union between thinking, feeling individuals with the elements present in real-life sex; love and giving.

Dave Harrison

Editor, Daily Nexus: Just because an X-rated movie makes a lot of money, does not justify it. If Deep Throat was a success, One could also make a lot of money by drug sales to the male population, and child pornography. If women and men that people in our society is so caught up with the voluntary gain for the movie industry are ignored in order to “make a buck.”

Carrie Cooke

Editor, Daily Nexus: We question your placement of the article, ‘Deep Throat Accused of Sexual Harassment,” Gated Nov. 8, 1986, on the front page of our campus newspaper. The article pertained to an unfortunate incident taking place in March, 1982, at an entirely different campus from UCSB. While we strongly condemn the actions of the Davis fraternity members involved in this incident, we feel that treatment of this issue made it appear that UCSB fraternity activities were somehow involved. We also believe that the headline and article were misleading. Our sense of system is aware of harassment and assault on campus and all campuses. There seems to be an implication that all fraternity harassing women and women’s groups. At UCSB, fraternity does provide service to women’s groups, a fact the Nexus continually overlooks. Delta Tau Delta’s Rape Prevention Program when fraternity members distributed rape prevention and awareness material to Isla Vista residents and community service by providing individual fraternity members to women guests are examples of consciousness of these dangers. The sorority women appreciate their efforts and feel the UCSB fraternity actions are not reflective of the values of the fraternity men. Again, we feel that placing the article on the front page, when it was an incident that occurred a long distance away, and also a good deal of time in the past was not pained by the Nexus.

Rick Lieber, President Interfraternity Council

Hysteria

Editor, Daily Nexus: For some reasons, there is nothing more satisfying than to sit idle and watch a few misguided individuals squirm and grovel in an attempt to save a hopeless lost cause.

However, my resistance has weakened and I feel a moral responsibility to these groups of persons who persist on revolutionizing UCSB.

Unfortunately, legislators have so much to tell these meddling groupies in the space I’m afraid I’ll have to tell you this, go ahead and justify them whatever they do. We’re a group of student-elected representatives working hard for the good of all student interest. Believe it or not, there’s plenty of room for change on this campus. Just because an X-rated movie makes a lot of money, does not justify it. If Deep Throat was a success, One could also make a lot of money by drug sales to the male population, and child pornography. If women and men are exploited equally in film. In the meantime, here is a quote from a famous porn-star manager, “Don’t make it too tough for the fuckers.”

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I have heard some interesting summer jobs, but none paralleled the one I held during the summer of '82. I worked for Citrus Productions, a company that makes X-rated films. I was hired on the condition that I update their books. The job sounded exciting: "Wow, my first sordid experience with pornography!"

I resent being forced to grow older at a pace that exceeds my own. I feel I must change, but in what direction? I've grown used to the strange and wonderful days of high school. They are just out making the movie posters each having an 'X' rating — no one told me what I was getting into! It took a lot of convincing to make them believe otherwise.

As a gopher, I was exposed to the world of fame and fortune. I got to meet a lot of actors and actresses, some of whom included millionaires. All of them, however, took pride in their work, and finishing a film gave them all a real sense of accomplishment.

When the summer ended, I concluded that these people, the producers, to the directors, to the actors and actresses, are genuine working artists. All of them are trying to make a living. There are isolated incidents of people being forced to commit certain acts. America Lovelace, for instance, was physically abused during the making of Deep Throat. There is no indication that such incidents are rare. Furthermore, porn stars possess a strong set of moral values. It is just that the roles they play are different than those held by more conservative people.

Porn stars separate what they do on the job from what they do in their private lives. The fact that they play the roles of intellectual content and academic worth rated conceivable sexual fantasy does not mean that they consider themselves to be in their private lives. In the world of adult porn, everyone involved with the film makes money — a living, if you prefer.

It is ridiculous for people to take a 'holier than thou' attitude toward pornography. As long as the First Amendment guarantees freedom of expression, pornography will continue to exist. Everyone has the right to believe that pornography is immoral; but to impose these beliefs on others is equally immoral. So, if you object to pornography, the best solution is to simply not watch it.
Friday, November 19, 1982 Daily Nexus

Gabriel Garcia Marquez
Nobel Prize Winner Subject of Chicano Studies Center Seminar

By JILL HAYNES
Texas Staff Writer

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, one of only eight Spanish-speaking authors to have won the prize for literature, was the object of a program sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese and the Center for Chicano Studies. This discussion focused on "One Hundred Years of Solitude," Marquez’s most popular novel.

According to Luis Leal, acting director of the center, Marquez “has the power to create situations that are imaginative, but not fantasy.” These situations demonstrate the estrangement experienced every day, and are related through Marquez’ unique sense of humor.

“He doesn’t belong to the aesthetic class of intellectuals,” said Professor of Spanish Marta Gallo. “One Hundred Years of Solitude can be read very easily, is very funny and is entertaining.” The characters of the novel are believable and are recognizable as the members of everyone’s family, she said.

The novel is the story of Jose Arcadio Buendia and his struggle to build and maintain his family empire in Columbia. According to Carlos Albarracin-Sarmiento, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, Buendia is “the ideal patriarchal leader because he considered the needs of his people.” This struggle ‘is against technologies that do not bring progress...but strikes, repression, murders, oppression and a loss of identity,” he said.

An invasion of banana company merchants into the Buendia family territory brings the outside world to rural Columbia. At one point in the novel, the townsmen strike against the company. “At that moment,” Albarracin-Sarmiento said, “the novel reaches the utmost in realism in the socialist sense of the word.”

Marquez is known for his technique of “magical realism” in storytelling. “(Marquez) said that he learned from newspapers the way to tell a story (and that) you can make people believe anything,” Leal said. His believability, according to Gallo, and his popularity lie in the fact that Marquez is “a proletarian within the class of intellectuals because he earned his living as a journalist.” Marquez also had experience in advertising and as a movie scriptwriter.

“He has been successful because he has been able to present reality not only from one side of the coin but from both sides at the same time,” Leal said.

Learned from newspapers

The program also featured a film, in Spanish, titled "The Magic of the Real," that featured Marquez and the Columbian coastal zone in which his novel takes place. Also shown were Colombians on which characters in One Hundred Years of Solitude are based.

Arab-American Dinner

The Arab-American association will hold its "Last Hurrah" of the quarter, a Thanksgiving potluck dinner on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Room 796 of the New Marriage Housing on Los Carneros Road. American guests are asked to bring traditional Thanksgiving dishes, and Arab guests one of their traditional favorites. A small fee will be charged to those who prefer to bring no food or drink.

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Martínez Talks About Space As A Scarce Resource, Source of Conflict

By SARA STEINHOFFER
Asst. Campus Editor

Conflict over space as a resource is inevitable as more and more nations send up satellites to transmit information vital to their national security. These political aspects of space exploration were considered in a speech given Wednesday by political science graduate student Larry Martínez.

“Outer space is becoming another area of national competition,” Martínez said. “It is a competition for resources, more specifically the resources of geostationary orbit and the frequency spectrum. Basically it comes down to a question of who has access and who will get access to these resources because they are getting very crowded.”

While space is theoretically an infinite resource and no international limits or national boundaries have been set, physical limits exist on the satellites, which are the basis for contention between the space powers and the Third World countries.

Geostationary orbit and the frequency spectrum are the limiting factors which determine the number of satellites that go up. Geostationary orbit is that area of the universe 35,800 kilometers above earth. “Three satellites in this area can provide communication for the total earth. This resource is so valuable because the costs of transmission are distant and sensitive; that is, it costs the same whether you’re transmitting to Gilroy or Germany,” Martínez said.

The frequency spectrum is the pathway that signals take to go from earth to space and vice-versa, and this area is where the actual problem lies, according to Martínez. There is plenty of actual “space” for satellites, but there is not enough space in the frequency spectrum to handle the number of signal pathways which would be created by an optimum number of satellites without causing interference.

According to Martínez, the problem of interference can be avoided up to a certain point by the use of larger, more sophisticated earth antennae which can finely distinguish signals. However, this is costly on anything but a small scale basis.

“The Third World countries are worried that by the time they get into it (satellite communication) it will be cost prohibitive,” Martínez stated. “Third World countries look at this and see the United States and Russia militarizing. They feel they’re being left out of this major area of development.”

“Space is very esoteric; it combines sophisticated technology and political processes,” he added. There are no real rules governing space colonization by countries and there is a contradiction between domestic planning and space planning in that the United States has always advocated ways to allocate earthy resources, but refuses to follow this path of action in its space policy, Martínez said.

This bothers Third World countries who see the world polarizing into two divisions — those that have access to space (the U.S., USSR, Western Europe, and Japan) and those that don’t.

This area of concern became the main point of the Second United Nations Conference on the Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (Unispace ’82) held this past summer in Geneva, which Martínez attended.

During this conference, representatives from 77 Third World nations banded together to collectively protest unethical use of space surveillance satellites in instances of military conflict.

While Martínez admitted that satellites could be used for questionable ends in the instance of conflict, he also pointed out that satellites tend to have a stabilizing effect. “Spying can be seen as a stabilizer because the better informed you are, the less likely you are to make a wrong move,” he said.

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in the Student Center
BY GORDON JENSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Council of Professional Organizations plans for the future include an accelerated publicity campaign to draw awareness to the council, and to organize more fundraising campaigns so that the council can continue to grow. Any interested students are invited to contact the Student Affairs Board.

I.V. Beat...

(Continued from front page)

Students are really anxious to spend money on necessities, but there is, however, a lot more student participation in the various pre-professional groups. This is not necessarily true. Still, students seem to think it's really easy to start a group, but when they get their feet wet they realize it's harder than they thought. For us business is as good as ever, plus we are getting some failing students due to the closing of FredMartin.

Max Sidle, grocery manager of Smith's Food and Drug, responded with similar views. "We've had it really tough for the small businesses..." The council, formed last spring, originally represented only four pre-professional student groups, but has grown this year to represent 15 student groups. Similar groups exist on other U.C. campuses, such as U.C. San Diego.

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New Computer Course Offered

A survey of computing for the arts and humanities, Interdisciplinary 5, will be offered Winter quarter. The course is designed for non-majors, students who fear that computing is playing an increasingly important role in their studies. The advent in the 1980s of low-cost small portable microcomputers and personal, inexpensive applications programs has caused computing to become a very important and powerful tool in the hands of everyone. The course, taught by Marvin Marcus.

Course credits are divided into four largely independent parts: language processing; information retrieval and expert systems; and the PASCAL programming language. Students will have an opportunity to pursue topics of special individual interest.

Students may sign up at Open Registration on Jan. 3, 1983, or sign up now to assure registration in Girvetz 2326, 8:00-9:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.

EXTRAORDINARILY! EXCITING!

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Struggle For Civil Rights Progress

By ELLEN FRIEL
Nexus Staff Writer

"Minorities and Civil Rights," a campus seminar held Wednesday night, focused on the actual extent of progress made in the civil rights movement.

The seminar, sponsored by Students for Common Sense, included Isidro Ortiz, an assistant professor in the Political Science and Chicano Studies Departments, who addressed the 
"Chicano Movement for Civil Rights," and Elliott Evans of the English Department, who spoke on "Political and Economic Impact on Black Americans.

A third speaker, Andrea Daniel from the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women, spoke on "Women and Civil Rights."

Christine Miller and Paul Cano, co-chairs for Students for Common Sense, shared the moderator's spot.

Ortiz explained the difficulties Mexican-Americans have faced fighting for civil rights. He said the struggle for civil rights no longer "in vogue" and said it is only now that Chicanos are finally able to accurately document and fight discrimination.

The Chicano movement has developed in three stages, according to Ortiz. The first stage was the years between 1940 and 1967, when middle-class Mexican Americans came home from WWII. Having fought for their country, they had received a taste of equality in that fight. Several veteran organizations sprang up in the south-western United States to promote Chicano civil rights.

The second period, from 1967 to 1972, was a time when many other civil rights groups were fighting for recognition. Mexican-Americans were finally identified as a distinct ethnic group with distinct needs by the government and population as a whole. It was at this time, Ortiz said, that the Chicano began to win some of their cases of discrimination in the court system.

The final period, from 1972 to the present, has defined definite areas of discrimination and has expanded upon them, Ortiz said. The segregation of Chicano children within the school systems, cases of police brutality in the southwestern portion of the United States, and the intimidation of Mexican-American at the polls were cited by Ortiz as the greatest difficulties the Chicano civil rights groups face.

Evans stressed two of the biggest obstacles to the black community: the general populace attitude that the case for black civil rights "has been resolved," and the fact that political leaders are too fond of claiming "race is no longer a factor."

Unfortunately, Evans said, when 25-27 percent of the black American population is unemployed compared to the 10 percent unemployment rate nationwide, race is a crucial factor. Evans added that 46.7 percent of black male teenagers are unemployed and as competition for jobs increases, the rate climbs higher.

Evans cited the Reagan administration as being discriminatory for cutting many social programs which hire black workers and aid the black population in general. Fifty-seven percent of all black college graduates are hired by governmental agencies, 72 percent of them black women. However, as Reagan cuts back on social programs, he is cutting back on the very programs which employ and aid the black community, Evans said.

Evans also touched on the black community in relation to the UCSB campus. He said there are only 11 black faculty members on campus, most drawn in from a recruitment drive in 1969. There is only a 17 percent percentage of blacks on this campus, he stated.

Daniel gave a historical perspective of the women's struggle for equal rights. "Claiming "race is no longer a factor" is only now that Chicanos are making only 79 cents for every dollar a man earns, and that the gap is widening. Women's organizations must combat the increase of rape and family abuse; the government, while the ERA is not passed; and even religious bodies, when a woman's right to have an abortion is argued, Daniel said.

Students for Common Sense is a new organization. (Please turn to p.16, col.1.)
**Outreach**

(Continued from front page) functions which might bring attention and "good feelings" to their cause. Therefore, the V.A. organized bike-a-thons, picnics, dances, dinners, and other events for the veterans and the public to enhance the awareness of the their objectives.

A variety of events including free lunches and dinners; dances and also a parade along State Street are but a few of the activities which have already taken place here. Participating in the parade were the National Guard, the Marine Corps, the American Legion, the Elks Club, the San Marcos High School marching band, and Disabled American Veterans.

The Veterans Service Office organized a "Job Day" at which local employers came and talked with the veterans about possible job opportunities available to them.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of American Legion held a flag dedication in honor of a veteran who was held at Santa Barbara City College with a jazz band and a number of representative groups from various veteran affiliated groups present to speak.

The public has responded favorably to the activities. "There's been a lot of support from the community. It's all been a very conducive and beautiful happening," O'Brian said.

O'Brian stressed, however, that the Veteran's Service Office will continue to function as it has in the past after the designated awareness month has ended. "Things never stop around here. I think that people's consciousness levels have been raised as of late about Vietnam," O'Brian said.

"We've still facing a lot of problems, but on the whole I think the stigma is on its way out. It is unfortunate that there has been such a bad attitude about it. There've been a lot of waste."

Clemente stated.

Our motto is "Let us put counseling service also will be provided through the Outreach Program. Compensation and pension claims submitted by veterans will also be handled through the new program and work referrals will be offered to vets who are in need of employment. Funded entirely by the federal government, the new Outreach Program will be available to all as well as to individuals who served in the military between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975.

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Hoping to get off the ground within 90 days, the program is still in its final stages of development. "We would like to be in full operation within three to six months," Clemente stated.

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By ANN WILLIAMS

Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB students may win a $1,000 prize for original science fiction short stories in the newly created Early Universe Award contest. This is the first year of the writing contest, which was originated by Physics Professor Frank Wilczek. "I enjoy science fiction and would like to encourage some young author of the future," Wilczek said. "I also think that science fiction is a painless way of becoming familiar with technology, which is becoming increasingly important in our society. People must come to terms with science, and science fiction is a painless method of information."

The prize money comes in connection with the MacArthur Award, which Wilczek received last spring. The MacArthur Award is given annually to scholars who have distinguished themselves in various disciplines, and with the honor comes $15,000 a year for five years to the recipient is associated. Wilczek realized that $15,000 amounted to very little in comparison to the U.C. budget, so he wanted to "use the money in ways which would make a difference."

Wilczek contacted Professor Mark Rose, a member of the English faculty here at UCSB, to organize the contest. Rose, who teaches a science-fiction class, said, "This is the biggest prize for science fiction writing I've heard of anywhere."

Although the professors have no approximations of the turnout, they had, according to Rose, "No problem getting the faculty together to run the contest. If I were an undergraduate it would be very interested in entering the contest," Rose said.

In order to promote the contest, the UCSB English Department has distributed flyers throughout all the U.C. campuses.

The reason for the title of the contest is the fact that the majority of Wilczek's work has been about the early universe. Rose added that the title is "to encourage the creation of the first 30,000 words."

The contest is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students at the University of California. Entrants must be enrolled in the early universe. Rose added that the title is "to encourage the creation of the first 30,000 words."

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The sci-fi urge...

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Announcing

[Text cut off or unclear]
Defend Title...

(Continued from pg.13)

LONG BEACH STATE: One flight behind UOP are the 49ers. Though CSLB has returned many of their top players in hopes of a strong '83 campaign, they haven't totally depleted their pool of talent. Led by a host of young players, Rick Lingoe, in his eighth year at the helm of CSLB, hopes to finish somewhere in the middle. Jen Peterson, a junior, has carried the Long Beach offense with 42 goals.

PEPPERDINE: Someone forgot to remind the Waves how to play defense this season. The Waves lost three starters due to academic inscrutability, and have replaced them with offensively-minded youth. Coach Rick Holland calls his team the Stanford football team of water polo, and speaks highly of all his drivers. Pepperdine goalfie Ian Markbury has been about as successful at stopping polo balls as the old lady who tried to swerve back on an impending tidal wave. Nonetheless, look for Pepperdine to finish the tourney. FRESNO STATE: The most intimidating thing about the Bulldogs is their masquerade. They haven't been able to score consistently, but their defense has made its presence known on occasion.

3 of the Bulldogs' 16 losses have been to top-10 teams, and if Fresno were in any other division they would probably still be unable to score. If there is a dark horse team in this year's tournament it will be Fresno. At times, the Bulldogs play exceptionally, as evidenced by their 3-2 lead over UCI in a game at Irvine earlier this season. But chances are they'll settle into the cellar.

FULLERTON: When asked about his team's chances, Titan coach Kevin Hoppe gave a slight, but unmistakable chuckle. His squad is suffering through a 7-17 season (6-14 in PCAA), and appear to have reservations at the very bottom of the PCAA. Thank somebody that greater weapons than slingshots are available to the little guys of this world. And maybe, if one of those weapons materializes in the form of a MontanaPixmap today for a free, confidential interview. Pepperdine Hospital today is... Helping Overeaters Break the Habit.

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Despite the short limits he was born with, Scott Key is a championship high school wrestler. A bold debut in what you're born with.” Scott says. “A handicap is what you make out of it.”

For High School Wrestling Champ, “Handicapped” Is A Frame of Mind

It was a Friday afternoon just before the high school wrestling season is not a good time to hold an assembly. The student body is restless and irritable, and it seemed impossible to keep it down.

Scott Key, a muscular 17-year-old volunteer for the March of Dimes birth defects foundation, gave his assembly speech to a divided hall. "I felt I owed the March of Dimes some thanks," Wilson said. "At a wrestling weight of 177 pounds, Scott tussled his way to 257-pound record last year. His school team was undefeated and wasn't afraid to wrestle against other schools, and placed fourth in a challenge meet at the Olympic swim meet. He was the best in UCSB history. "We do have our stars, but last year all 18 of our swimmers scored at the league meet," Wilson said. "About 20 members of the team have all the time of day, high school or junior college

4-Time Defending Champs
Swimmers Debut Today

By DAVE COOL
Nexius Sports Writer When asked about the upcoming men’s swimming season, which begins today against San Diego State, coach Doug Stenson said, "I hope to drop the campus pool. Gaucio coach Greg Wilson, also, has a pool with reserved optimism, as one can see on the Gauchos' schedule. But behind his cautious words is a man basking with enthusiasm, and with good reason. This team could be the best in UCSB history.

That says a lot when you consider that the Gauchos have won the PCAA title the past four years. Last year’s team had 10 NCAA qualifiers, established eight school records, three conference records and had five individual conference champions and two championship relays. Yet this season they are stronger.

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All-American, and under the guidance of former PCAA Coach of the Year Wilson, sprint coach Bernie Stenson their time continues to improve.

"We did lose some great talent last year’s squad, but we picked up some great talent also," Wilson said. He is probably referring to junior transfers Jim Middleton (J.C. All-American in five events) and Rick Schröder (J.C. All-American in six events)." You mention a good freshman crew led by Tim Roach, who is already one of Stenson’s top-sprinters.

When coach Mike Lewis’ drivers are mentioned Wilson’s eyes light. "We got Haman Hamen, a Division I All-American transfer from Chico and Bob Lang, last year’s Central Coast Section Champion. We don’t have to give up 16 points before the meet even starts this year,” said. Last year the Gauchos had no divers.

Yet with all the power this team has, life will not be easy. The dual meet schedule includes such teams as last year’s top seven teams in the country, highlighted by the appearance of last year’s NCAA champ UCLA and California. With these teams you talk not in terms of All-American, but American and world record holders. The Gauchos swimming philosophy of “to be the best” certainly applies. "Our goal is to finish the year with a winning record. It’s the end of the season that (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)
Swimmers...
(Continued from pg. 14)
really counts," Wilson said.
Wilson is not overlooking Pepperdine or last year's rival Long Beach State. "Long Beach picked up another outstanding sprinter in Mike Spehar, and Pepperdine is always a good meet."
With the Gauchos possessing six sprinters under 21 seconds and the potential of two or three breaking the 20 second barrier in the 50 yd. free, the Long Beach sprinters might not show up.
Still, preseason times mean nothing at the league and national championship meet. For the past month these swimmers have been averaging about 10,000 quality yards a day.

Spikers Take the Southern Road
By BARRY EBERLING
UCSB Sports Writer
Can the UCSB women's volleyball team crash the NCAA's top-ten? The Gauchos are currently ranked 13th with three games remaining. They can conceivably take the 10th spot if they sweep their final three matches of the season, including encounters with San Diego State and UCLA, and if some of the current top-ten squads lose.
In other words, it's not likely. Fortunately, top-ten honors would mean little to UCSB other than prestige. "It's not really important," coach Kathy Gregory said. She'd be satisfied if the Gauchos could move up to number 12. Then they would avoid playing a seeded team if they advanced to the second round of the NCAA playoffs.
UCSB won't face many teams in the playoffs that are tougher than the San Diego State squad it plays tonight. The Aztecs are rated third nationally.
Things will be easier tomorrow when the Gauchos wind up their mini-road trip against UC San Diego. UCSD is the defending NCAA champ, but on the Division III level. Although Gregory will play the match to win, as always, she hopes to give substitutes like setter LeValley Pattison some experience. Pattison has done more sitting than setting this year, mainly because she backs up Liane Sato. She could play a majority of the games on Saturday.
The Gauchos will wrap up their season at UCLA on Tuesday.

Bike Race Sat.
Do not mistake this as another I. V. Bike Race. UCSB Bike Club president Todd Feeley bills the Metric and Double Metric Century bicycle rides tomorrow as UCSB's toughest endurance event. The Metric Century (100 kilometers or 60 miles) edges along the gentle rolling hills on Highway 192 and swings back to campus along the coast on Highway 101 south of Carpinteria.
The Double Metric Century (120 miles) riders must be fit enough to climb to the summit of La Cumbre Peak, then ride to Ventura, around Lake Casitas, and back to UCSB. The total vertical gain in the ride is 7000 feet.
The ride includes all you can eat, rest stops, sag wagons to pick up bikers and bikes that meet their match, and a commemorative patch to all those who finish. Feeley mentions that the public is enthusiastically asked to join in on the ride. Registration begins at 6 a.m. and closes at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning under Storke Tower with a fee of $8.00.
I.V. Economy...

(Continued from pg.8) 

start this year. Competition has gotten tougher, and students don't have any extra money to spend. There is a lot of room in I.V., though, for the various businesses. There will always be those that go under, usually the smaller businesses; we will not, I'm sure of that."

Woodstocks, the newest addition to I.V. businesses, has found that conditions are quite different; Jeff Anderson, manager of Woodstock's, reported, "We're doing real well. The two months we've been in business have been quite good. We're hoping to maintain this year's business rate, and increase our business over the next year. However, we are in a real competitive business. Hopefully, pizzas will continue to do well."

John Edward Pinder, manager and owner of John Edward's hair salon, did not find conditions as good. "Money is tighter, and students' discretionary cash isn't what it once was. We've gotten in far fewer haircuts than they used to; they are more apt to spend money on food and rent. We're generally doing well though, possibly because of the new fashion consciousness. Things could be better, but they could be worse. Maybe if the Democrats get back in power in 1984 things will get better." Mark Smith, manager of Bamboo Brothers saw the same problems. "Business is a little slow, but business is slow everywhere," he said. "It will probably get a little worse, and then hopefully it will get better, but I can't predict the future."

Donna Nelson, manager of the Purple Mushroom, which sells cards, gifts and other items such as leotards, also felt that business was a little slow. "We're doing alright. Everyone's feeling the pinch, though. We are also affected by the fact that there are less dance classes offered at the school."

***

During winter recess, I.V. streets are going to be undergoing construction which will be conducted on those streets which have through the years become deteriorated and filled with potholes. Marc Bergman, one of the newly-elected representatives of IVC, commented, "We've been trying to get this work done for quite some time, and have been worried about the bike traffic especially on routes that go east and west. The county is responsible for any accidents which might occur due to road conditions, so I guess they felt that they no longer wanted to take the risk of an accident occurring due to a pothole."

The work will entail overlay work on Pardall from Camino Pescadero to the UCSB entrance, and overlay work on Madrid, Seville and Trigo from Camino Pescadero to Embarradores del Mar.

Civil Rights...

(Continued from pg.8) on campus, founded last spring with the inspiration from George McGovern's America for Common Sense. They sponsor films and similar seminars every quarter in the interests of offering the student population accurate political information and an in-depth perspective. Cano said, "We're trying to meet the need to educate the students about what's going on in the political process."

"We're a new group and we need people. We've got the money and the funding, but we need active, interested people," he stated.

I.V. Economy...

(Continued from pg.8)