

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Yesterday found the city Police Department fairly deserted as policemen continue the five-day strike.

S.B. Police Strike Enters Fifth Day

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Santa Barbara City's entire police patrol force remains on strike for the fifth day with no formal negotiating sessions presently scheduled to resolve the controversial dispute.

A skeleton police crew comprised of management personnel have been working 12 hour shifts and longer during the course of the strike, according to Acting Police Chief James Glavas.

"We are doing the best we can. We are prioritizing the calls and giving quick response to life endangering situations," Glavas said. He confirmed that currently only four or five patrols, down from a regular total of 14 to 20, are operating daily. Standby help has been made available by the County Sheriffs Department and California Highway Patrol.

Glavas gave no indication how long he felt his crew could continue the extended shifts in the wake of a prolonged strike, a likely possibility with the current bargaining situation.

Last Monday night the three year old contract between the city and International Brotherhood of Police Officers Union expired. Prior to that, on Friday Dec. 28, the union rejected the city's final offer. On Wednesday Jan. 2 the city found the union's final offer unacceptable. That night a strike vote was taken by the union and the entire membership had vacated their posts by 10:30 p.m.

Since then no formal negotiating sessions have been held. Attorney Barry Cappello, representing the union, refused to confirm or deny that informal discussions had been held. (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Fringe Benefits Become Block In Negotiations

Seeds of the five day old Santa Barbara City police strike can be found in the three year old contract that expired last Monday night at midnight.

Bad memories remain with many police officers since the inking of the contract by union negotiations. At that time, Santa Barbara was confronted with difficult economic conditions and the final contract did not include a number of fringe benefits now being demanded.

Included on the list of missing benefits were time-and-a-half pay for overtime, an educational pay plan that provided incentives for officers, as well as a number of lesser benefits covering a variety of specialized duties.

A key figure in the previous negotiations was City Attorney (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Local Officials Suspect Arson in Downtown Blazes Yesterday

By TRACY C. STRUB

Fire-fighting officials are blaming arson for three fires which caused over \$450,000 in damage to structures in downtown Santa Barbara yesterday.

No injuries were reported but several businesses and apartment complexes were destroyed.

All three fires began in the early morning, the first at 1:59 a.m. when a minor fire began on the 100 block of West Canon Perdido. "It was a relatively small fire and quickly contained," said County Fire Marshal Gene Lindley.

The second fire, involving a business at 1017 State Street began at approximately 2:34 a.m., caused an estimated \$25,000 dollars damage and was also was deliberately set according to officials.

Gensler-Lee Diamonds suffered "extensive damage due to smoke," Lindley said.

While attempting to contain the second fire, the firefighters noticed the third and most severe of the blazes, which occurred on 21 West Anapamu. The fire involved both a two-story commercial building and a small set of apartments.

All available units in Santa Barbara and vicinity were called to assist in keeping the blaze from spreading. "Every piece of apparatus in the city was involved," said Lindley, adding that "units in reserve were called in to help."

As the fire grew, Santa Barbara fire officials received additional assistance from the Montecito Fire Department. The fire reached four alarms at its peak. All three fires were declared contained by 5:00 yesterday morning, as special

arson investigators began searching for clues and possible motives.

While the fire grew very large at times, no one within the buildings or outside any of the three fires was reported injured.

Sunday's fires are the latest in a long series of arson-related blazes which have destroyed many downtown Santa Barbara (Please turn to p.16, col.2)

Executive Committee Continues Debate on Future of P.A. Credit

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The question of retaining credit for physical activities classes will remain on the agenda of the Letters and Science Executive Committee during Winter Quarter.

English professor Daniel Peck, the committee chair, said further discussion of the issue had been tentatively planned and that greater input was being sought from students and other members of the campus community. A.S. President Marty Cusack is scheduled to speak before the committee at their next meeting on Friday, Jan. 11.

Controversy has accompanied the executive committee's discussion of whether physical

activities should be credited since this discussion was made public during the 1978-79 school year. In late November of 1979, the committee's straw vote of 6-1 in favor of continuing academic credit caused history professor Harold Drake, then chair, to resign his post in protest.

At the time, Drake said that he would not approve continued academic credit for the P.A. program when "it is a matter of cutting the academic budget everywhere in order to fund a P.A. program with no academic value."

"I chose to resign because for better or worse I'm identified with a certain attitude on education," Drake explained. "I think the

committee has made a decision I just can't agree with."

According to David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science, the committee is examining a number of issues relevant to crediting P.A. classes. He said that the philosophy of "sound mind, sound body" is not in dispute; rather the committee was examining different options for the program. What the committee will decide is whether physical activities is an appropriate part of the college's academic curriculum.

Sprecher described the function of the committee as "looking after student welfare on curriculum (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Botkin's Work Aids Threatened Species

By LESLIE DEWEY

Plants and animals threatened by extinction may benefit from research a UCSB environmentalist is conducting on population ecology.

The environmentalist is biologist Daniel Botkin, chair of the environmental studies department at UCSB. He has developed mathematical computer simulation models for predicting population trends in endangered species. Gathering data for these models has taken him all over the world.

Botkin said he first became interested in the general study of endangered species after studying the moose population in Michigan while at Yale University.

"An endangered species tends to be long-lived with a rapid mortality rate," said Botkin. "They also generally live longer than two breeding seasons."

According to Botkin, the African elephant is one of the best animals to gather data from because it is not an endangered species but has all the characteristics of one. "We studied the breeding patterns of 5,000 African elephants. We can now make projections," he said.

When the research is completed, it is made into a mathematical model and processed by computers for analysis by Botkin. "Once the simulation model is made, it can be used for animals that can live more than two breeding seasons."

Botkin explained that the model couldn't be used for creatures like mice, which reproduced rapidly and whose population growth is directly linked to the amount of food received.

Botkin is also doing research to determine how many bowhead whales were around before American whalers began their mass hunting in 1848. This research will be used by federal agencies to determine whether the Alaskan Eskimos' traditional hunting of the Bowhead whale will endanger the species.

The only source of information concerning the number of Bowhead whales in the Western Arctic is the ship's logs kept by whaling captains. The logs contain such information as the number of whales sighted and killed on various expeditions, and the location of the (Please turn to p.9, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

Debate over whether or not P.A. classes will receive credit will be continued by the Letters and Science Executive Committee during Winter quarter.

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN DIEGO — Law enforcement agencies throughout San Diego County were engaged in an all-points-bulletin search for the late-model German luxury sedan connected to the murder of two Iranian students in a Pacific Beach apartment. The car, a 1978 metallic silver Mercedes Benz 450 SLC equipped with a telephone, was discovered missing after its owner, Massod Ferdous Barin, 26, and friend Esmail Sanaipour, 23, were found bound and slain in Barin's apartment. In light of the missing car and the fact that both men's wallets were missing, San Diego police said officers believe robbery was the motive of the killings. It has a California license 825UQG and is believed to have a telephone antenna attached to its trunk.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — The Air Force said it staged a successful test flight of its experimental cruise missile. A spokesman said the missile built by Boeing was launched from a B-52 aircraft out of Edwards Air Force Base after flying over portions of the Pacific, California, Nevada and Utah Testing and Training Range. Boeing and General Dynamics are competing for the Air Force contract to manufacture the missile designed to duck below enemy radar while delivering a nuclear warhead. In all, 7 of the 17 aircraft-launched missiles have gone down, prompting some officials in Ventura County to question whether the program should be continued.

The Nation

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp., and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement in Detroit on a plan to trim an additional \$243 million from the three-year contract they signed last fall. Union leaders are seeking ratification by the end of the month. The concessions were ordered by the government as a condition of providing \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to the troubled auto maker. The union last fall had granted concessions totaling \$203 million, and the additional ones were made by forfeiting paid personal holidays.

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has increased his lead over the field of Republican presidential hopefuls in a Gallup Poll survey and now has 40 percent of the vote of Republican voters nationwide. Although not an active candidate, Gerald R. Ford is in second place with 18 percent followed by former Texas Governor John B. Connally, 10 percent; Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, 9 percent, and George Bush, 7 percent.

CLEVELAND — William J. Reidy, a certified public accountant, was appointed finance director for the financially troubled city of Cleveland by Mayor George V. Voinovich. Reidy, 39, will assume his duties Monday. Voinovich has said the city's current deficit is \$111 million.

The World

LIBYA — Libya formally broke relations with Fatah, the main Palestinian commando group, the official Libyan news agency reported. The nation's ruling General People's Congress accused Yasser Arafat's guerilla group, the largest component of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, of following a defeatist line and deviating from the armed struggle against Israel. Libya's radical leader, Moammar Kadafi, has recently curbed the PLO's operations within his own country and expelled its representatives.

RHODESIA — Patriotic Front guerrillas left their bush hideouts and reported in to Rhodesian cease-fire assembly camps after the expiration of the Friday midnight deadline. British military spokesmen in Salisbury said that 17,000 guerrillas had checked in at the 39 rendezvous points by mid-afternoon, an increase of 10,000 over the previous 24 hours.

ANKARA, TURKEY — Two State Department officials arrived in Ankara to continue negotiations on an agreement granting the United States the continued use of three strategic bases in Turkey. The projected agreement covers two scanning stations, one at Sinop on the Black Sea, the other at Diyarbakir in the east, and the Incirlik air base near the Mediterranean coast.

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UCSB

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KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Works on Paper" opening of three women art show, running until Feb. 8.

COUNSELING CENTER: Information of Winter Quarter groups will be available today from 1-5 pm

SUMMER ORIENTATION: applications available in Bldg. 402 or Registrar's Office. Mandatory meeting tomorrow, 7-8 pm in UCen 2292

A.S. FILMS: Committee meeting, UCen 2294, 4 pm

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film: 13th International Tournee of Animation, UCen II Theatre, 7 & 9 pm

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, OFFICE OF TEACHER EDUCATION: Register for pre-professional program, a documented volunteer opportunity to get pre-teaching experience in local school. 8-3 Phelps 1178, 961-3976, for appointments.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 1st large group meeting of the quarter, 7 pm, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

TOMORROW

LAUREL AND SYCAMORE HALLS: Movie: The Turning Point, 6, 8:15, 10:30, Campbell Hall

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Book sale, come see the wide assortment of used books. Cheap! Support GSA! 9-4, South Hall 1411

CALPIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE: Meeting to discuss CALPIRG campaign; education, training for leafletting and petitioning. 4 pm, UCen 2284

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Wide Variety

UCSB Art Galleries Show Student Work

By MISSY APPLEMAN

For both the aspiring artist and the unexposed UCSB student, there are art galleries on campus to suit the needs of a wide variety of students.

The largest of these is UCSB's own art museum. A recent exhibit included Bay Area Contemporary strengths. The exhibit contained the works of six Bay Area artists using different mediums to achieve the same sensibility. Phyllis Plous, the museum's curator, described the artists as "strong and polished."

"There are not many contemporary artists in the Santa Barbara area. Many of the artists from San Francisco are nationally recognized. We are trying to expose the students and the community to art that is not readily found here," Plous said.

The museum tries to present exhibits that vary in nature. In addition to the gallery, the museum functions as a supplement to the art history and studio classes. Because UCSB has one of the finest staffs of art historians in the U.C. system, the museum receives expert input as to what exhibits should take place, Plous said.

An autonomous body, the museum has its own staff as well as an advisory committee, which meets once or twice each quarter. The staff is made up of a director, a curator, a designer and his assistant. There is also an administrative staff, as well as a student staff.

Museum director David Gebhard is also a professor of architectural history, and often works as a liaison between the museum and the faculty. Plous and Gebhard spend much time traveling throughout California and the country. "We are looking for exhibits with clout," Plous explained.

UCSB's museum is located next to Storke Plaza. It is open year round: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sun-

days and holidays and closed on Mondays.

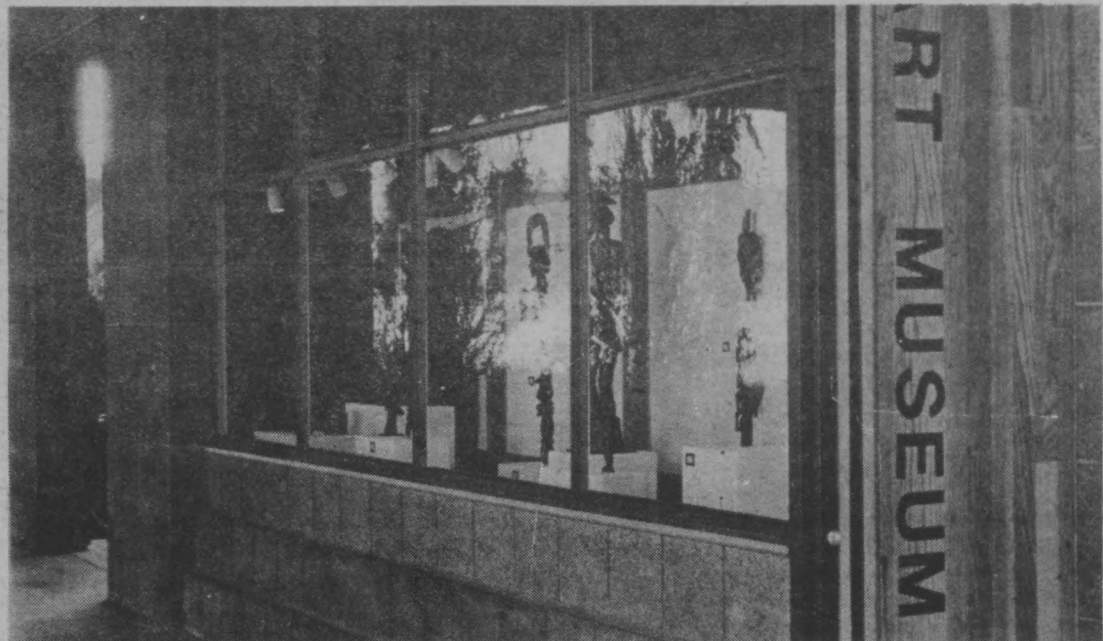
By far the most overlooked gallery on campus, the UCen Gallery, directed by Diana Ellen Jones, has come a long way. Now under new direction, the gallery features a wide range of material. The exhibits are chosen by a selection committee, whose members are appointed by Jones.

The gallery's strange shape and number of small rooms is a result of its prior function as music listening room. Behind the desk are hundreds of record albums left over from the gallery's earlier days. Some reconstruction would be beneficial, but funding remains a problem, Jones claimed.

Attendance at the UCen Gallery varies with the exhibit. In such an exposed place, the gallery often catches one's eye upon entering the UCen. Other shows requiring dimmed lighting are sometimes overlooked.

The UCen Gallery provides a place for students as well as community artists to show their works. Students should be aware of several upcoming general shows in which all artists are invited to submit their works. The first of these is a Xerox show. Submissions should be made by January 18th. The second is a monotype exhibit. The deadline is April 4. The third is a ceramics show is May 23rd, and May 5th for the photography exhibit.

A unique feature of the UCen Gallery is the comment book that is provided at the entrance of the gallery. Most of the comments are favorable, not only for the artists, but for the management of the gallery, Jones said. Jones attributes the success to the organization of the gallery. "We have rules for the programming, and we follow them." When she became director last spring, Jones sensed the need for revamping the program. She is purely an administrator without artistic background. She feels this may be one reason for the success of the



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

UCSB's Art Museum, one of three galleries on campus, features a variety of exhibits designed to appeal to a wide range of tastes.

selection committee.

On the other side of Storke Plaza is the gallery in the Women's Center. Although supervised by Kathy Bycel, the assistant director of the center, most of the coordinating is done by student intern Liz Levey. The gallery's exhibits feature works by women artists.

The Women's Center Gallery sponsors an annual art show. Submissions by student or community artists are judged by one member of UCSB's art staff, and an artistic member of the community. The winner will have a one women show following the contest. Submissions should be made on February 7th.

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If you want to have an evaluation of your reading skills, or if you want to take a post-test after having taken the pre-test last quarter, feel welcome to take the evaluation at the Academic Skills Center during the week of Jan. 7-11. If you want to make use of the free reading instruction, an evaluation is a prerequisite, however it does not oblige you to instruction. Times for the evaluation are:

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Ominous Start

With the turning of another calendar year and the entrance into a new decade, it would be nice to speak of a world enjoying peace and prosperity. However, dreaming must be left in the movies.

The reality of the uncertainties besetting this troubled nation and the world are too evident to overlook. On all levels, partial decay of the American way of life and the larger world community can be witnessed.

Internationally, 50 Americans are entering their 65th day of captivity in Iran. Also the Soviet Union has moved its military into Afghanistan, which borders on Iran, provoking strong punitive action by the United States. These actions threaten detente and brings chills of another cold war.

Gold has skyrocketed in value to over \$600 an ounce, thrusting the American dollar into even greater instability. And, millions remain starving in Cambodia, unable to receive much of the emergency aid being sent.

Nationally, the international crisis has bolstered President Carter's bid for re-election, prompting some contenders to claim that Carter is using the Iranian issue for his political betterment.

On the Republican side of the presidential race, a full slate of hopefuls may find their biggest break in California should the current winner-take-all primary system be scrapped in lieu of a proportional distribution of delegates according to the percentage of votes each candidate garners.

Energy continues to be a focal concern coast to coast, and Carter's efforts to re-organize the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should impact upon the nuclear industry in the immediate future.

On college campuses throughout the nation, the recent ruling by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare clarifying Title IX, may cause many changes for athletic programs.

In the local area, Diablo Canyon and Point Conception continue to remain blights on California's future. Added to this, is the possible passage of the Jarvis II initiative in June which would cut state income tax in half thus causing cutbacks in many state-run programs including the U.C. system.

Much more could be noted to show that this new year is much like the old with uncertainty and instability serving as components of decay. Yet negativism is not what is needed to remedy the situation; rather unity and solidarity is necessary among Americans.

As the struggle of another quarter of classes begins, we hope students maintain a perspective on the happenings around them. College often provides a comfortable and secure world in which to retreat, yet, no one can dream away reality forever. We hope 1980 brings peaceful resolution to many of these problems, so that the dawn of 1981 looks brighter.

A New Idea

Beginning this quarter the *Nexus* editorial section wished to provide space in its pages for the numerous student organizations to publicize their programs. This is a novel idea, and we hope that the variety of student run groups will take the initiative in helping to make this a successful new feature of the *Nexus*.

In essence we hope on a regular basis to accord a minimum amount of space for the organizations to express their concerns in the areas they are most directly involved. For example, the Women's Center will serve to publicize the many programs and services available to women on campus while also providing information in a column-type format on topics ranging from the ERA to rape.

To make this work to the benefit of the student groups, we urge each group to designate a representative to come in to the *Nexus* office beneath Storke Tower and meet with Jerry Cornfield as soon as possible.

It is our intention to provide an opportunity for student groups to make their own goals and interests known but it can only work if the groups make an equal effort in the process.



letters

Kelley Discusses Trip —

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: "Moscow Student Replies"
(11/20/79 issue)

What can one say in response to "U.I.," the Moscow student who has criticized things in printed interviews of me in this country and in the USSR? (I know him; we've met and talked before his letter appeared.) How can any Westerner respond with anything but sympathy to someone who has had his experience? By any Western standard the Soviet Union is an appalling country, it violates just about everything we believe in, certainly in the way it treats people who criticize the regime and system. Here we have a young man who has been so angered by what he saw and experienced there that he has had to take the extreme step of uprooting himself from his homeland, which he loves, and his people, for whom he has the same feeling, and leave. It's a terrible thing.

Close to 50,000 people, mainly of Jewish ethnicity, are leaving that country this year, and there has to be much tragedy in all of this. In Leningrad, it was said to me that Jews there fear a new program against them. The feeling of Russians for their country, as all observers testify, is deep and passionate. How awful to have to become what is there called a "defector." That in itself is testimony to what "U.I." is talking about. Why does someone have to be called a "defector" just because they exercise the simple human

right of emigrating? The Soviets do not recognize emigration. To go to the capitalist West is to be thought a traitor.

What disturbs "U.I." is that, when I've talked of what my wife and I experienced during our 4.5 months living in the dormitory at Moscow University and teaching my students there, I have not begun by recounting what is in fact dismaying about that country. As a recent arrival in this country (he says two years), I'm sure he simply is not aware that we've been going through that kind of detailed recounting of Soviet crimes and inhumanities for many, many years. All of those things, about which there is little quibble, are well known here. If the questions asked me in the interviews had been, what is bad about the Soviet system, he would see that he and I are in agreement about practically everything he says.

My principal errors seem to be: that I have reported that the people we were with treated us wonderfully well; that no one made any attempt to dictate what I said in my lectures, even though they described American political history in sharply non-Marxian terms by stressing the role of cultural (i.e., non-material) forces (students and faculty alike were surprised by my lectures, they had never heard such things before, but at the same time they listened closely and learned it well, as student performance in my final

examination demonstrated); that by my own observations and those of American journalists who had been in the country for years (for example, the Moscow correspondent of *The New York Times*, a good friend, David Shipler), the level of hostility toward their system and its ideas does not seem to be very high among the Soviets, certainly among the students and faculty I knew.

As Hedrick Smith says in his widely-read book on Russians (he was David Shipler's predecessor, and was in the country four years), the Russians do not fundamentally understand or like American-style individualism and democracy, they are intensely patriotic and proud of the achievements of their system (small and limited as they are by our standards), and believe that they are the way to catching up with us.

As a cultural historian, this does not surprise me. It is extremely rare for people reared in a given culture to reject it, especially in a country with (as all observers say about Russia) an intense sense of patriotism, nourished by a terrible war in which 20 million of their people died. Most of us, in some kind of unconscious process, come to terms with what we live in, for all its faults, and say, basically, it is good. There is said to be an old Russian saying, "Ours is Best," and certainly we heard that there. Are we different, as a people? And yet there are millions around the world who see us as so corrupt and evil a country that they will not, for a minute, believe that any honest person could not only accept it, but think it fundamentally good.

Cultural historians, like cultural anthropologists, are struck by parallels. When one teaches in this country at its elite universities, whether Stanford or Harvard or the University of California system, one is among bright, lively young people who are not fundamentally alienated from their country and its system, though they will see things wrong with it and a tiny minority will reject its institutions entirely. I found the same thing at Moscow. As we thought about that, we came to see that this is not strange. From the

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

Clearing the Air

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the 29th of Nov., a letter entitled "Conditions Anger Custodians" was printed in the *Nexus*. I feel, as a custodian and one of the 56 signatures on the petition that some clarification is due.

The problems expressed in the original draft of the petition are very real. However, the claims printed in the *Nexus* were gross exaggerations extracted from the problem.

The original draft had no mention of the union. It would

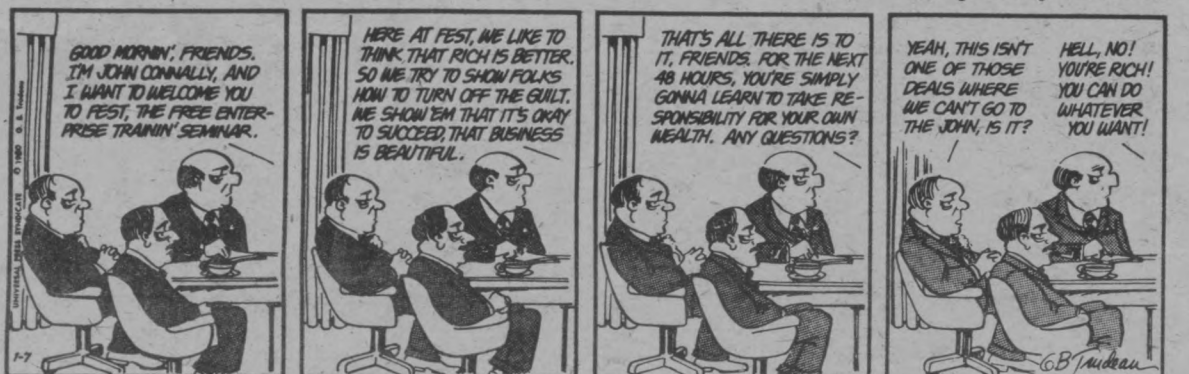
appear that the union has pushed an honest problem onto an unreal base in order to gain support for themselves. They used the petition signed in good faith, as a way to enhance their own position.

This letter is not an endorsement of policies now in effect. However, we as custodians should not allow ourselves to become pawns for a union that can not stick to facts when resolving a problem, but instead seeks self gain at our expense.

Steven W. Schenck
Senior Custodian

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Send Your Views

An editorial section would be pointless without the letters our readers send in, expressing their opinions on a wide range of topics. We welcome all letters but find it often difficult to print each and every letter. To best insure that your letter will be printed we urge that the following requirements be met.

1. All letters must be typed, set on a 60 space line, and triple spaced.
 2. All letters must be signed and include a home and/or work phone number.
 3. All letters should be kept under three pages in length whenever possible. Longer letters will be subject to editing.
- Any letters that fail to meet these minimum requirements will not be run unless extenuating circumstances, as determined by the Nexus prevail. All letters also are subject to editing by the editorial board of the Nexus.

Independent Excellence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Winter quarter begins the second quarter of a pilot project involving interns from various academic departments in Isla Vista public agencies. Last quarter 14 interns were placed in six Isla Vista agencies and this quarter 16 positions will be available.

Five intern positions are available with the Isla Vista

Planning Commission working with the University Community Planning Department on a General Plan for Isla Vista. Four intern positions are available (to Sociology students) with the I.V. Youth Project working as administrators of the various Youth Project programs. Two positions are open with the Community Development Corporation

assisting with the organizations, purchase, and completion of a series of student housing cooperatives. Other intern positions are available with the local Isla Vista newspaper, the Human Relations Center, and the I.V. Medical Clinic.

For more information, call Gary Burdick at 961-3906.

Gary Burdick

Kelley Talks On Russia

(Continued from p.4)

perspective of what is known about human cultures, we could have expected only this. Even in the peak of the campus turmoil in this country in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the best estimates were that only 2 percent of the students were radicals, that probably even fewer were totally opposed to the system. This doesn't say anything about who is right, only about how cultures work.

"U.I." criticizes me for saying

"I really don't see them going down the dossiers of these young men and ladies who are studying American history out there. They're just ordinary middle-class and upper-class kids." (L.A. Times interview) Everyone, he says, is checked over and over again, practically from birth on.

Dan Fisher did an excellent job of catching the essence of our two-hour conversation in Moscow (where he is the L.A. Times' correspondent) last May and

distilling it in the interview he has printed. However, he didn't get everything right; there are a few blips. What I said was, "I don't really see them having to go down the dossiers of these young men and ladies..." Elsewhere in the interview I point out that practically all my students were from what we would call the elite. Their parents were diplomats, high engineers, eminent physicians, journalists and editors, scholars,

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)



"THE SHAH SHOULD BE GRANTED ASYLUM IN THE U.S...."

POSTERS - POSTERS - POSTERS
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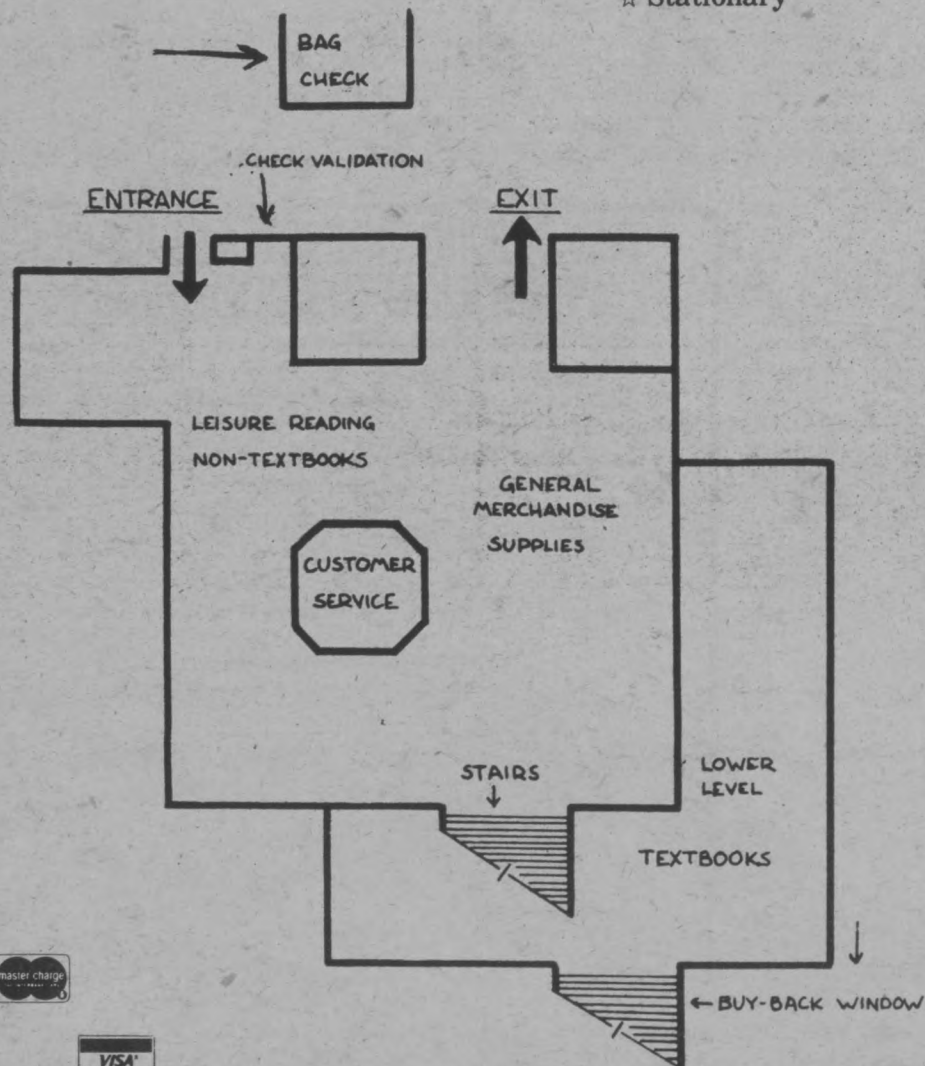
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EXTENDED HOURS FOR RUSH

		AM	PM
Monday	Jan. 7	8:00	11:00
Tuesday	Jan. 8	8:00	10:00
Wednesday	Jan. 9	8:00	09:00
Thursday	Jan. 10	8:00	08:00
Friday	Jan. 11	8:00	05:00
Saturday	Jan. 12	9:00	05:00
Sunday	Jan. 13	12:00	05:00

REGULAR SCHEDULE (when school's in session)

Monday - Thursday	8:00 - 6:00
Friday	8:00 - 5:00
Saturday	9:00 - 5:00
Sunday	12 noon - 4:00

BUYBACK

Monday through Friday 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
 Refunds on Winter Quarter Textbooks through Jan. 18

**DON'T FORGET to keep your receipt:
 NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES WITHOUT RECEIPT**



Campus Policies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Systemwide regulations require that a notice be published quarterly in the student newspaper informing students where they may obtain copies (without charge) of campus regulations and policies.

These regulations have recently been printed in a booklet form and are available at the following offices: Office of the Vice Chan-

cellor, Administrative Services and Student Affairs; Office of Student Life; Student Services Office; Dean of Student Residents Office; Associated Students Office; Graduate Students Association Office; and the Residence Hall Association Office.

Copies have also been sent to various department heads around campus, and it is important to specify that these regulations supersede previous campus regulation and cover a wide range of topics from use of University facilities to regulations pertaining to campus "discipline". All members of the campus community should be aware of these policies and regulations.

Robert N. Evans
Director Student Services

CSO
Escort
961-3446

THE Exorcist

Wednesday, January 9
Campbell Hall
7 & 9:30 pm • \$1.50
Movie posters as door prizes for each show
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THE OLD WORLD RESTAURANT

Invites You To Support

THE EVENTS CENTER CAMPAIGN

Thursday, January 10

Join in the celebration of the grand opening of The Old World Restaurant in Santa Barbara at its new location at 361 Hitchcock Way, next to the Plaza De Oro Theatres. This is the newest addition to the popular restaurant in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Palm Springs.

THE OLD WORLD RESTAURANT has pledged 20% of its gross sales for the day to the Events Center Campaign. Enjoy dining with healthful foods and knowing that you have helped to make an important gift to the Campaign. Gifts are still needed!

(This advertisement purchased by the UCSB Foundation)



Kelley Talks On Russia

(Continued from p.5)
important administrators. One was the child of a supreme court justice in the Soviet Union."

Surely that says it. What are you going to find in the "dossier" of an 18-year old kid from this kind of elite parentage? As I observed to Dan, these are just the kind of young people that middle and upper class Russian culture produces.

"U.I." says my class had "no Tartars, Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Ukrainians, Jews and other not very dependable nations — a 100 percent Great Russian class." (That is, he is saying that all ethnic minorities are excluded; that only students from the big central republic among the USSR's 15, the Russian republic itself, are included.) The regime does in fact push Russification. Everyone in the USSR, where there are perhaps 60 languages (more than 30 ethnic minorities have at least a million people), must learn and speak Russian as their second language. Great Russians (as the ethnic community of the Russian republic is called) dominate in Party and government. The ethnic minorities are growing rapidly in population, but not the Great Russians, and this creates anxiety.

However, here again, as in a number of ways, someone living there learns that the Soviet Union is not absolutely monolithic, that it is very inefficient in all its ways (not just in making automobiles, say), and that there is a fair amount of slipping and sliding around in ways which do not fit massive stereotypes, in which there are exceptions and counter-trends. Thus, in my class one of its leading members was from Georgia (and vocal about it), another was a North Ossetian (a

small Caucasian community of about a million), another was a Tartar (and also vocal about it). Most of my students were in fact Muscovites, but the families of several had recently come in from outside the Russian republic, another was from the Ukraine, the senior professor of American history in the department was from an ethnic minority in the Volga valley. And so forth.

I didn't speak Russian, because I do not teach Russian history, I am an Americanist. That is precisely why I was invited. But all of those around me, students and faculty, were fluent in English, and were in an almost constant flow of conversation from the time we arrived until we left. There were American scholars doing research there who were adept in Russian because they are Russian specialists, but they had far, far less access to young Soviets or to Soviet faculty members than we did — and they often spoke of that fact. Some of them knew dissidents who wanted to leave, and who had searched them out (there was some suspicion that they were planted...) Who gets to wander freely in Russian life, questioning all and sundry? Almost no one.

"U.I." remarks, "being treated so nicely, not understanding the situation and not even speaking Russian, some people (unfortunately, Professor Kelley among them) come back to their homeland, write memoirs, give interviews and help to create an erroneous image of this serious subject." The fact is that even the Russian-speakers among Americans there have little opportunity (as he says elsewhere in his letter) to talk with Soviets. On this ground, our four months inside

of Moscow University, and in close contact with this small community of students, seems something to consider carefully, not simply reject out of hand.

And of course, it is they, the students, whom we remember so well. After months with them, it is hard to believe that they have all gone to an acting school and were constantly putting on. Anyone who has taught college-age young people for a quarter of a century recognizes them as simply young people, not as skilled manipulators. They chatter and carry on and laugh and argue and worry about their identity and sing songs when drinking wine and josh professors courteously and hope they will get a good job and worry about their studies and gripe about the workload and labor over their papers. They grab you, if you are a welcome visitor, and take you for long walks in the parks, or to the circus, or the art galleries, or for wandering. May Day evening promenades. They will occasionally ask, what is it like to be an American university student?, but mainly they argue quietly or passionately for the essential goodness of their system, and they talk and talk (about religion, about literature, about movies, about Marxism, about...) in the kind of artless spontaneity that many years of being around young people tells you is not forced or put on. They are proud of Lenin, they will say Stalin is "our shame," and they think that they are going someplace, as a country, that they are "getting there." Do we reject this as false, artificial? Well, I'm not so sure. By our standards they may be very wrong, but that is another matter.

Robert Kelley
Professor of History

ACADEMIC CREDIT AVAILABLE THROUGH SHS COURSES

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Relationships:

A course for men and women about sexuality, decision-making, and values clarification.

Sociology 191 C & D

Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 pm

UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room

Starts Monday, January 7, 1980

Nutrition Awareness:

Learn how to assess your nutritional needs and how to help others evaluate theirs.

Sociology 191 C & D

Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 pm

UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room

Starts Monday, January 7, 1980

Rape Awareness:

A course for men and women emphasizing prevention, avoidance and resources against rape.

Sociology 191 C & D

Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 pm

UCSB Student Health Service Library

Starts Monday, January 7, 1980

Biology 91:

THE BIOLOGY OF HEALTH AND DISEASE:

Learn practical information about caring for your body.

Tuesdays, 3:00-4:00 and Thursdays, 3:00-5:00 pm

UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room

Starts Tuesday, January 8, 1980

the MOVIES

IT'S BACK... Tuesday Bargain Show Nite!

Admission: \$2.00 per person

(All theatres except Riviera)

966-9382
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MON.-FRI. 7:00, 9:20
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Walt Disney presents...
A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS...

BLACK HOLE

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MAXIMILIAN SCHELL, ANTHONY PERKINS, ROBERT FORSTER, JOSEPH BOTTOMS, YVETTE MIMIEUX and ERNEST BORGNINE

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965-5792
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516 State Street

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SAT.-SUN. 1:15, 3:00, 4:50, 6:35, 8:25, 10:10

MON.-FRI. 6:25, 8:15, 10:05
SAT.-SUN. 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:10

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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1216 State Street

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Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film
Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY DeFOREST KELLEY
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6050 Hollister Ave.

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"WITH TORRENTIAL FORCE, BETTE MIDLER SWEEPS 'THE ROSE' INTO A FILM EXPERIENCE... AN EXTRAVAGANT PERFORMANCE AND AN EXPLOSIVE DEBUT."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

R DOLBY STEREO

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.

MON.-FRI. 6:30, 8:20, 10:15
SAT.-SUN. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45
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GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE

PG

965-5792
FIESTA 1
516 State Street

965-3792
FIESTA 2
516 State Street

MON.-FRI. 7:00, 9:35
SAT.-SUN. 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
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REDFORD FONDA
"IRRESISTIBLE!"
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
"A DELIGHT!"
—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG

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MON.-FRI. 7:30, 9:40
SAT.-SUN. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
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AS THEY ROARED INTO BATTLE, ONLY ONE THING WAS MISSING...THE ENEMY.

DAN AYKROYD · JOHN BELUSHI

1941

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—Showtimes—
"HARLAN" 6:30, 10:15
"NORMA RAE" 8:15

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY, Jan. 9-12
Succeeds magnificently...
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"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"

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Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
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7:00 plus "SEVEN BEAUTIES" 9:00

"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances."
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A film by Lina Wertmuller

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"ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL"
plus Short Classic "THE VIOLIN"
MUST END TUESDAY
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964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
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A temptingly tasteful comedy...
Dudley Moore
Julie Andrews
Bo Derek

plus "STARTING OVER" 9:15 7:00

10

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

3 for the price of 1
"VAN NUYS BOULEVARD" 6:45
"THE VAN" 8:15
"POM POM GIRLS" 9:50

Program rated "R", Admission: \$2.50

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

3 for the price of 1
"SECRETS OF SWEET 16" 7:00
"PENTHOUSE PLAYGIRLS" 8:15
"INTIMATE PLAYMATE" 9:45

Program rated "X", Admission: \$2.50

965-5792
FIESTA 3
516 State Street

MON.-FRI. 6:00, 7:55, 9:50
SAT.-SUN. 1:05, 3:00, 4:55, 6:50, 8:45, 10:40

LINDA BLAIR in *It's love on wheels!*

ROLLER BOOGIE

United Artists

PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

MON.-FRI. 7:00, 9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
sorry, no passes

Not even accepted them...but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN · SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
WILLIAM BRYANT · HEATHER RATTRAY · HAM LARSEN and GEORGE "BUCK" FLOWER
Written and Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS · Directed by JOHN COTTER Director of Photography JAMES ROBERSON
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE Color by C.F.I.

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PLAZA De Oro #1
349 South Hitchcock Way

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro #2
349 South Hitchcock Way

MON.-FRI. 7:00, 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
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NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARDS WINNER

Best Picture Of The Year
Dustin Hoffman - Best Actor
Meryl Streep - Best Supporting Actress

"An emotional blockbuster!
Dustin Hoffman is perfection!"
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer

PG

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WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE
Register in Trailer 369 by Rob Gym
Call 961-3738 for more information

ARTS & CRAFTS

1. Basketry	\$12	Baise	Monday	7-9 pm
2. Calligraphy	\$15	De Francis	Saturday	7-9 pm
2a. Calligraphy	\$15	De Francis	Wednesday	4-6 pm
3. Contemporary Lettering	\$15	Kline	Monday	7-9 pm
4. Drawing	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 pm
5. Painting	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	5-7 pm
6. Pottery—Raku Workshop	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
7. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Embree	Monday	3:45-6:15 pm
8. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
9. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm

MUSIC

10. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
16a. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
17. Harmonica	\$15	Uldricks	Tuesday	7-9 pm

DANCE

18. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
19. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Wednesday	5-6:30 pm
20. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
21. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm
22. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm
23. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	6-7:30 pm
24. Belly Dance, Beginning II	\$15	Cassandra	Thursday	4:30-6 pm
25. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Cassandra	Thursday	6-7:30 pm
26. Disco—Partnering	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm
27. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Monday	8-9:30 pm
28. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
30. Jazz Dance, Beginning	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
31. Jazz Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
32. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
33. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm

GENERAL INTEREST

34. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
35. Aeronautics I	\$15	Gabbard	Tuesday	6-9 pm
36. Aeronautics II	\$15	Gabbard	Wednesday	6-9 pm
37. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
38. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 pm
39. Holistic Health	\$12	Schnaible	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
40. Natural Foods	\$16	Newman	Tuesday	7-9 pm
41. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm
42. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Flory	Tuesday	3-6 pm
43. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 pm
44. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Wednesday	3-6 pm
45. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Wednesday	7-10 pm
46. Photography, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Wednesday	3-6 pm
47. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Monday	6-8 pm
48. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	6-8 pm

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

50. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Tues/Thurs	5-6 pm
51. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	6-7 pm
52. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	7-8 pm
53. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
54. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
65. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/25			
66. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	TBA	Monday	11-noon
67. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	TBA	Monday	4-5 pm
68. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	TBA	Tuesday	11-noon
69. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	TBA	Tuesday	4-5 pm
70. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	TBA	Wednesday	11-noon
71. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	TBA	Wednesday	4-5 pm
72. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	TBA	Thursday	11-noon
73. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	TBA	Thursday	4-5 pm

Robert Sweet Donation

UCSB Library Recieves a Valuable Book Collection

The 8,086-volume Robert Sweet Collection, donated to the UCSB library in 1976, is now on the shelves of the Special Collections Department and ready for cataloguing and student use.

Delivered and shelved only recently, the collection constitutes the second largest gift to the library behind the Wyles Collection given in the 1920s.

Dr. Helen Sweet Keener, former dean of women and professor of biology emeritus at UCSB, and her husband, Clyde Keener, also a former professor emeritus for UCSB, were the donors of the collection. Dr. Keener is the daughter of Dr. Sweet, the Long Beach physician who first compiled the 8,000 books.

Included in the Sweet Collection are first editions of such authors as Robert Frost, Aldous Huxley, Ernest Hemingway, Theodore

Dreiser, Robinson Jeffers, Mark Twain and William Blake. Many of these books have the author's signature.

A major portion of the collection consists of subcollections devoted to special areas of interest to Dr. Sweet, such as the arts, women, philosophy, medicine, psychology and history.

Many of the books in the collection are rare and valuable and some date back to the sixteenth century.

According to Chris Brun of the Special Collections Department, the collection "will definitely enrich the library." It's value, he says, lies in the fact that "it was the personal collection of an exceptional man. It shows the broadness of the man."

As soon as the collection is catalogued, students will be able to use the books as reference material within the library.

New Student Union For Econ Undergrads

Emphasizing increased faculty-student communication and department involvement, the newly formed Economic Undergraduate Student Union has more than 150 members, according to Mark McAdams, EUSU president.

"It's the potential we have with this group that's the best thing about it," said Vice President Steve Kally.

Two of the six committees accomplishing the goals of EUSU are the curriculum and finance committees. "The curriculum committee is finding out what economics majors want in classes and what the professors are willing to teach," Kally said.

"The students should have more say in which classes should be offered," added Publicity Chairman Doug Margerum.

The finance committee is trying to influence the administration to put more resources into the

Economics Department, according to McAdams. "We should be getting more in proportion to the number of people in the department," he said. According to Kally, economics is the largest department on campus, but there are no funds for special programs.

Another goal of the EUSU is to help students develop specific skills needed after college, such as communication, organization and leadership.

The community relations committee finds internships with local companies and is in charge of engaging representatives from the community. They are presently looking into getting representatives from banks, stock brokerage firms, the federal reserve and business consultants to speak.

EUSU enables people in the same field to meet and share

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

ASPIRING JOURNALISTS

The **Daily Nexus** is looking for news reporters. If you are interested in journalism, writing or just plain interested, stop by our offices at the base of Storke Tower and talk to Tracy Strub in Room 1035-B.

Some paying positions are available. You, too, can do it daily...

FUTURE TRAVELERS TEACHERS • COMMUNICATORS TONIGHT!

Become more planetary
Learn **ESPERANTO**
The International Language

- ★ Relatively simple grammar.
- ★ Beautiful sounding; like Italian with slavic tones.
- ★ Open yourself to a vast global literature and culture.
- ★ Universal Esperanto Ass'n has consultative relations w/UNESCO.

First Monday night class begins tonight, Jan. 7, 7:30 pm, 914 Santa Barbara St., Rm. 2. For information call Arthur Eikenberry 963-2474 (evenings).

Threatened Species

(Continued from p.1)
whales by latitude and longitude. The logs, which were discovered in museums, private collections, and ven attics of ancestors of the whaling captains added up to 67,000 days of observations, and took six people six months to read and record.

Botkin is also researching a theory that the grazing of animals is essential in preserving the soil's quality. "The grazing prevents erosion and loss of nutrients from the soil," he said. Studies are being conducted in Africa to investigate this hypothesis.

Population trends in trees can also be predicted, according to Botkin. "Trees are all competing for the same things," he said. "Light, elements and water are all necessary for life."

"Hypothetical computer-models of trees are a simulation of what controls the growth and competition in forests," Botkin explained.

This model which Botkin developed is now used by scientists and forestry specialists all over the world to predict the effects of different logging practices and to determine the effects of pollution on both the timber yield and the forest ecosystems.

Botkin is a member of many organizations and advisory boards. In addition he is the only ecologist on the Space Science Board which is researching life

Econ...

(Continued from p.8)
common interests and concerns. There are informal activities held with professors to provide opportunities for students to get to know their teachers better, both in academics and on a more personal level.

"It's also good for finding out what's offered in the Economics Department," said McAdams. "We know a lot of little facts so it's good for people to come to us."

The economics undergraduate adviser is Jose Abierto. "Everyone knows him; he does a fantastic job and puts a lot of work into it," Margerum said.

EUSU holds meetings every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. in North Hall 2127. The first EUSU meeting of this quarter will be Jan. 10.

New Musical on Levi's Founder

(ZNS) Are you ready for a stage musical about Levis?

One of the latest stage productions scheduled for opening in New York is a musical based on the life of blue-jean czar Levi Strauss.

A film directed by Peter Brook



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support systems for long-term space travel, and remote sensing by satellite in an attempt to remedy the carbon dioxide problem.

In collaboration with colleagues at other institutions, Botkin has been funded by grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Botkin left UCSB for New Zealand last Friday for a week-long international meeting on resource management.

Credit

(Continued from p.1)
matters and academic programs.

Committee members have been examining the issue of P.A. credit for almost a year, Peck said. He explained that an ad hoc committee had been formed last year to investigate the matter.

Peck said that the P.A. case would be decided on its merits. "If the committee feels it should be granted credit, we will recommend that it be given credit," he said.

This recommendation will be based on several factors, including various reports and studies and the testimony of people who have come before the committee. Peck said that one consideration the committee would take to mind was an historical consideration of how other colleges dealt with the issue of crediting physical activities classes. Committee studies have shown that many colleges of great distinction do offer credit.

While the committee can make (Please turn to p.16, col.4)

Iyer Examines Modern Political Trends

By SUE MURRAY

Parapolitics, by UCSB Political Science Professor Raghavan Iyer, explores the changes in contemporary political ideas, traditional beliefs and inherited allegiances.

"Parapolitics," wrote Iyer, "signifies the imaginative application of seminal ideas vitalizing political theory and practice...the quest for political understanding and action based on expanding self-awareness and the ever receding perspective of ideals rooted in the ethics, metaphysics and psychology of self transcendence."

"The focus on politics today is on the election and the Kennedy mystique. Few see the impotence of the political system," Iyer said in a separate interview. He predicted that people will be disillusioned by whoever they elect, writing that "the politician becomes increasingly less important, more amateurish, and pathetically irrelevant to the social scene."

For example, Iyer feels that Carter has been unfairly attacked. "Political decision makers," he said, "are saddled with the application of technological knowledge that has far outstripped their understanding of social systems and long-term changes."

Similarly, Iyer forecasts a difficult future, particularly throughout the '80s. "Optimism has

been submerged under mounting gloom. Politics can continue to pursue its familiar function of maintaining 'the deception of the people,' but at some crucial point the deception will be ruptured."

Despite his realistic assessment of the political situation, Iyer remains optimistic. He says of man, "nothing in his life is final. No set of failures tells the whole truth about him or limits his possibilities for future growth."

"We must gradually learn to see that the habit of regarding everything unpleasant in our collective and individual lives as unjust or fortuitous traps us in time and makes us lose touch with reality," Iyer said.

Iyer hopes that *Parapolitics* will inspire man to seek action outside the political structure. Now available at the UCSB Bookstore, *Parapolitics* will be studied in depth in Iyer's Political Science 25 class.

Educated in Bombay and at Oxford, Iyer uses the "Oxford method" in both his graduate seminars and lower division lecture classes. Iyer feels that this technique, which forces students to raise questions and see beyond dichotomies to what is valid, is the most effective teaching method. Students learn to relate information to their own experiences and thus become stronger and more effective as a person.

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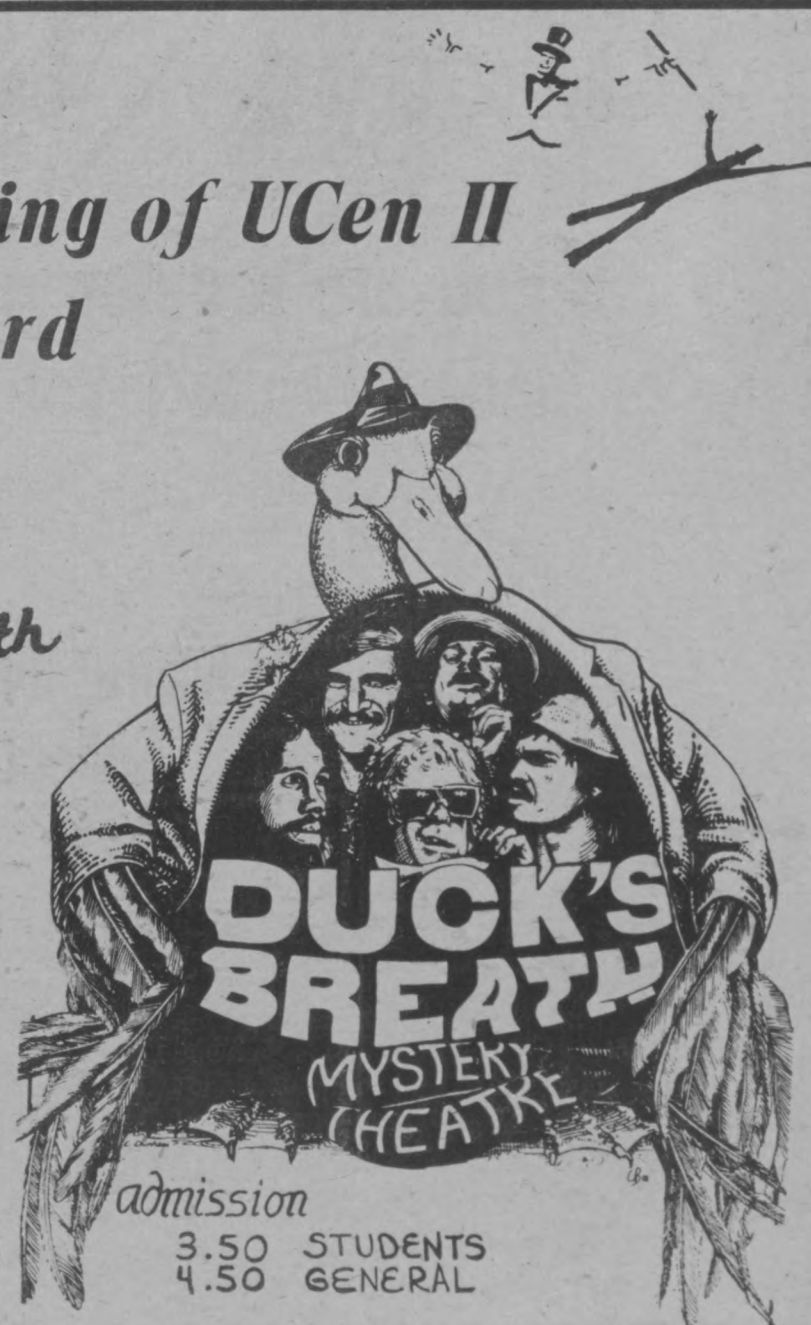
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DeLacy and Team End Pre-Season at 6-6

Ready to Face Cal Fullerton Thursday

By ERIC BIDNA

UCSB's hoopers finished their preseason last Thursday with a win over Augustana College of Illinois, raising the Gauchos record to 6-6. Thursday, the Gauchos travel to Cal State Fullerton in their first PCAA conference duel.

The preseason started Nov. 30 with a loss to Cal in the new Events Center and ended with the Augustana win. In between, the road was loaded with more unpredictability than was anticipated.

It might have been a quiet pre-season, if only a couple things had

gone unnoticed.

One was a probation without sanctions. Also, four Gauchito basketball players were disqualified from the team because of academic eligibility requirements.

Who could have predicted that UCSB would be leading the University of San Francisco by two points at the half, only to lose at the final buzzer by seven?

Who could have thought the Gauchos would shoot under 30 percent from the floor against one of the highest percentage shooting teams in the country, namely the UCLA Bruins, then the Gauchos

would jump right back the next week, by winning the KOA Classic in Montana?

DeLacy might try to answer those questions. "We've had a series of developments," the coach said in a telephone interview. "Prior to the opening, who would have thought we'd do well against Cal and Loyola. I never thought we would have beaten Texas A & M, one of the top teams in the nation."

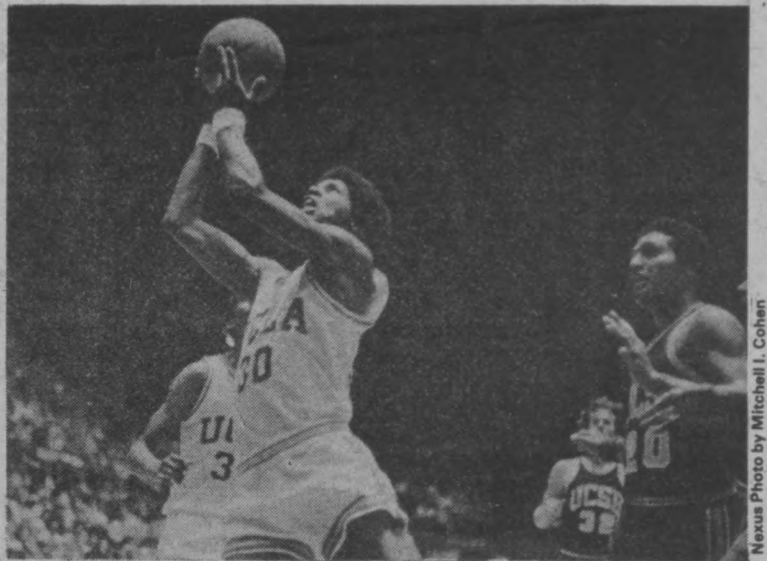
With Robinson gone, there is still some question as to who will crash the boards. "We still don't have a post. We still don't have a domineering rebounder," DeLacy admitted. He then said Richard Anderson is a possible prospect for replacing Robinson.

Besides rebounding, the coach pointed out the free throw average of the Gauchos is phenomenal, and "might be one of the best in the country."

Guard play this season has been lacking, however. "We're still looking for that third guard," he said, noting that Dean Maye and Jerry Ocasio are the other two. But guards don't grow on trees.

Nor do conference victories. This weekend opens the race to Anaheim, where the PCAA teams will meet at the end of February to crown a champion.

Although DeLacy would not prognosticate a champion this early in the league season, he said Utah State, Long Beach State, (Please turn to p.14, col.3)



Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

Some Daye-light — Darren Daye goes up for the shot, as did many Bruins in a 102-58 romp over UCSB. That Dec. 19 game was a low point for the Gauchos, but they jumped right back and now own a 6-6 record.

A Probation Affair

By ERIC BIDNA

Before losing to Portland on Dec. 18, some bad news was headed North for the Gauchos.

Four Gauchito basketball players were ruled ineligible due to academic standings.

In the past, athletes first had to meet with a special committee to determine their eligibility. A new rule, however, designates a player ineligible the instant the grade is received.

The original four charged with ineligibility have now been reduced to two — Robbie Robinson and Dan Starr, both seniors.

However, on that particular night in Portland, DeLacy was upset the news was publicized before all the facts were in.

"My four players were ridiculed publicly on T.V.," DeLacy said. DeLacy hinted that two players, who were later cleared of academic probation should not have been put through such public scrutiny prematurely.

As the facts stand now Robinson, a major force behind the team, is (Please turn to p.14, col.2)

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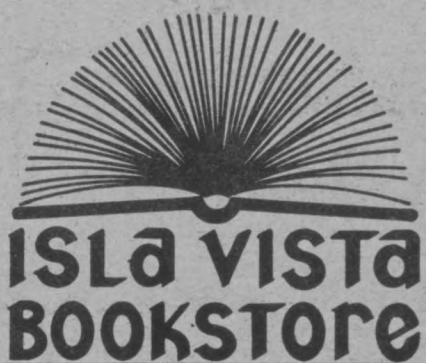
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UOP Races Past Women, 68-54

By CRAIG LIVINGSTON

A second half rally proved to be too little, too late as the UCSB women's basketball team fell to defeat Saturday night at the hands of visiting UOP 68-54 in a non-conference game.

The Gauchos led 31-30 at the half, but that slim lead was to be lost and never seen again as the UOP Tigers came out shooting in the second period. After several quick buckets, UOP was on top to stay despite a late Gaucho rally sparked by a Patty Franklin break-away and several perimeter jumpers.

The late surge came with 3:05 left to play, but a tough UOP defense, combined with three Gaucho turnovers, nullified any hope of a comeback. Last night's loss evened the UCSB women's record at 7-7.

Over Christmas break the

Gauchos played excellent basketball to turn a 2-5 record on Dec. 7 into a winning 7-6 one going into Saturday's game. UCSB started the winter break on the right foot as they downed Sacramento State 85-64 on Dec. 8.

On Dec. 14 and 15 the UCSB Invitational came to Rob Gym with the Gauchos hosting Cal State Northridge, Chapman and USIU for the two day event. UCSB beat USIU in the tourney opener, but lost to a tough Cal State Northridge in the final game to take the second place trophy. USIU beat Chapman in the consolation game to place third in the tournament.

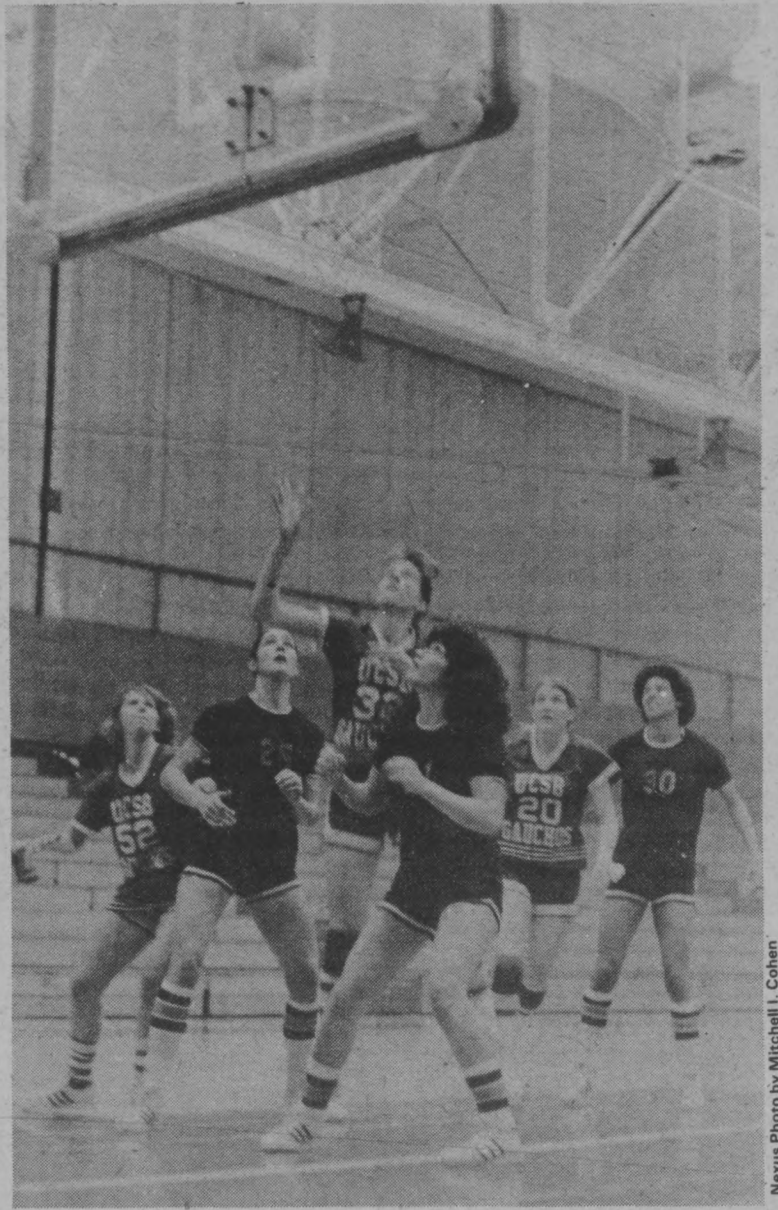
On Jan. 2, UCSB took on the Pioneers of Cal State Hayward in what started out to be an evenly matched game. However, the Gaucho offense literally exploded with bucket after bucket, and the final score saw UCSB on top 93-49.

Patty Franklin led all scorers with 18 tallies, but the Gauchos had four other players in double figures.

That same night UCSB left for Tucson, Arizona to play in the Cactus Invitational hosted by the University of Arizona. With the tip-off just hours after their arrival, the UCSB women beat hosting U. of A 75-62 in the tournament opener.

Coach Bobby Bonace offered nothing but praise when she said, "The girls played together as a unit and with a tremendous amount of class." Friday pitted UCSB and Arizona State in the final game.

The Gaucho women gave one hundred percent from the tip-off to the buzzer, and despite a 34-26 half-time deficit, UCSB came from behind to beat the Division 1 team 69-63.



Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

Waiting for two — UCSB's Liz Mello, Debbie Resch and Mary Beth Kidwell, left to right, wait for the ball to go through the hoop, which it later did. Unfortunately, the game also fell through for the women's basketball team, losing to UOP, 68-54, Saturday night.

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Swimmers Soar to 3-0

By MEG JOHNSON

Easing into the new season with a 3-0 record, the UCSB men's swim team churned past Occidental on Friday, 74-21 and in a double dual meet Saturday afternoon, sunk UOP 66-39 and Whittier, 90-14.

Two swimmers beat their best times in the 200 meter freestyle Saturday and three of the four other swimmers Coach Gregg Wilson cited were noted for their performances in freestyle. Wilson is planning on a good year particularly in sprint and freestyle events. Judging from the results of this weekend's meets, it looks like he's made a fairly accurate prediction.

Because it was a low pressure weekend, the swimmers got a break when Wilson put them in events in which they don't normally compete. These performances especially reflect the depth and exceptional condition of the team.

Junior Paul Goodridge and sophomore John Clark both swam their best ever in the 200 meter freestyle and 200 meter butterfly races against UOP and Whittier. In the same meet, Skip Morehead, a sophomore, did well in the 500 meter freestyle.

Against Occidental, sophomore Ken Radtkey displayed talent in the 200 meter freestyle and backstroke races. Also in the Occidental pool, Peter Neuschul, a freshman, surprised everyone with an excellent performance in the

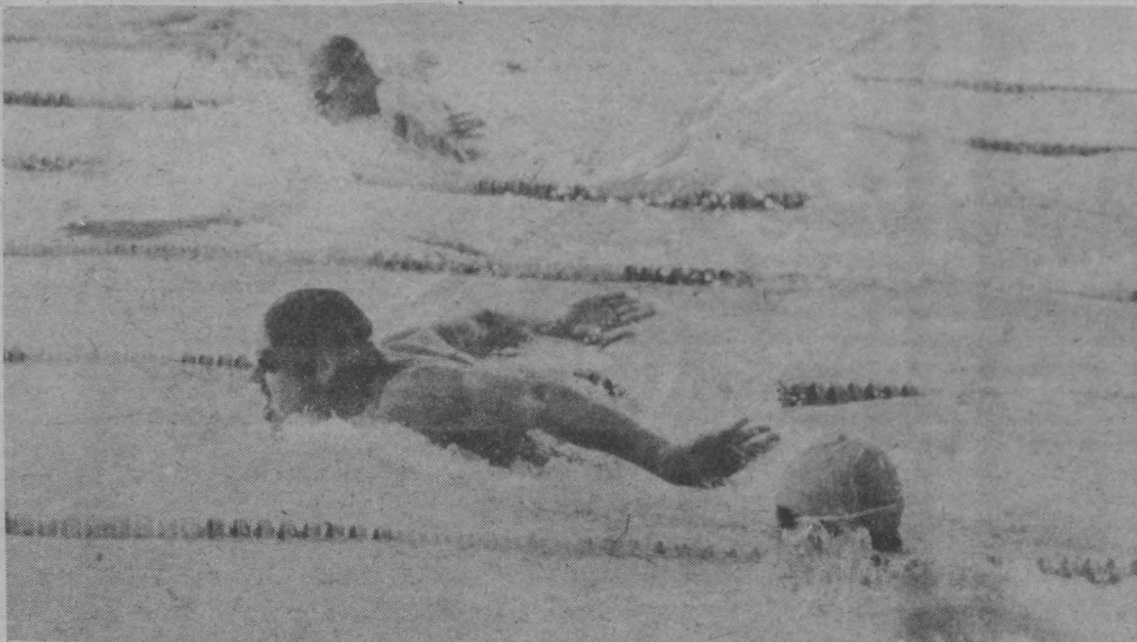
sprint freestyle.

Wilson praised senior co-captain Brent Krantz for having a solid weekend. "Brent is very reliable. He is an outstanding athlete," said Wilson.

In speaking about his defending PCAA championship team, Wilson named three returning seniors he expected to help the team to another conference title. "Brent Krantz, Mike Newman and Bruce Stahl, who was our most valuable swimmer last year as a junior and who was our most valuable swimmer last year as a junior and who's also ranked 20th in the world in the 100 meter freestyle. Those are the unwritten leaders of the team," Wilson said.

New talent includes several freshmen and junior college transfers. Freshman Ken Neff, from New York, was a high school All-American and sixth in the nation among high schoolers. Another freshman, Warren Samuels, will be a tough competitor in the distance events.

Besides defending their PCAA title, these men have set a goal of getting their team into the top 20 in the United States. But there are plenty of meets that come between now and the time they make a place for themselves on that list. For now their eyes are set on the Stanford meet, midway through the season. "We're going to have to temper our enthusiasm and take things a week at a time," Wilson said.



Nexus Photo by Mitchell L. Cohen

Leader of the Pack — Paul Goodridge shows that men can actually fly, as he leads his fellow competitors in the 200 butterfly event Saturday against UOP and Whittier. UCSB won the meet, by a wide margin.

He is hoping to surprise a few people by the end of the season with improvement in the 400 meter individual medley and distance events. "We're not weak in any event," Wilson said. "We have a good dual and championship meet team because of our depth."

"When you've got someone who's 20th in the world, (Stahl) with several others breathing down his neck, it's hard not to be over-confident," he said.

Next weekend, both men's and women's swim teams are looking forward to travelling to San Diego State on Friday and U.C. Irvine.

Women Qualify for Nationals

By ERIC BIDNA

Ask any member of the UCSB women's swim team how they spent their vacation and they will gurgle back three faint but audible four-letter words: Swim, Swim, SWIM.

The intense swimming program paid off last Saturday with wins over University of the Pacific and Whittier at the Campus Pool. While UCSB was reeling in the points, 119 to be exact, UOP was left helpless with 82 points. Not even a life preserver would have helped.

Whittier, on the other hand, was merely along for the swim. They only brought two swimmers to compete, and wound up with only four points.

Inge Renner, women's swim coach, had her swimmers spending four to five hours in the pool during the break. It sounds cruel, but she knew it would pay off.

It did. While others were out celebrating the new decade by popping corks on champagne bottles, Renner's club was busy busting open qualifying times for Nationals. UCSB scored Nationals qualifiers in ten events, upping their season record to 20. Eleven women will be sent to the Nationals March 13, 14, 15, some swimming two or more events.

To qualify for Nationals, swimmers must break a very fast qualifying time prescribed by the

AIWA. Women will automatically qualify if they swim faster than that prescribed time.

"All this hard work pays off," Renner said. "We've been coming off the Christmas workout. Most of the swimmers did times we set today."

The victory was even sweeter for the swim team, because UOP is a Division I school. Last year, UCSB competed at the Division I level, but this year it dropped to Division II, along with the rest in their SCAA conference.

The swimmers in the first event, the 400 medley relay, had already qualified in a past meet, but that didn't stop them from repeating their performance.

In the 1,000 freestyle, Bronwen Brindley (10:59.57), Maureen Bakey (10:59.31) and Cindy Vincent (10:54.71) shattered the qualifying mark of 11:30. This was one of the fastest races of the day, as these three qualified, along with the UOP winner (10:50.66).

A walk-on transfer student from Georgia captured the next freestyle event. Simone Lepay (1:58.66) added a new faster dimension to the UCSB team and will also be in the Nationals. Also there will be Tish Publow. Although the freshman had already qualified in other events, Publow (2:10.43) broke through in the 200 butterfly event with Lapay

(54.96) and Publow (54.99) qualified again in the 100 freestyle. Publow capped the day with another record breaking performance in the 100 butterfly 1:00.14.

Karen Stratford took the 200 breaststroke in 2:34.88, followed by the 400 freestyle relay team qualifying.

Thank the victory, or the apparent walk-away, to divers Debbie Flint and Maureen Smith, who were the only two divers competing. Neither UOP or Whittier brought any, so the points in diving were all gravy for UCSB. Those points helped pad an otherwise close meet.

"It's good to know where we stand. I think we're right on track," said Renner.

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Basketball Team Evens Up Their Pre-Season to 6-6 Mark

(Continued from p.11)
 Fullerton and San Jose State have a shot at the title.
 What about UCSB?
 "We'll be right in there," DeLacy predicted.
 Here is a brief summary of the games played during the vacation period:

Despite the long awaited opening of the Events Center, the Bears of Cal spoiled UCSB's first home game in the new facility, 64-56. UCSB was in the game all the way and made a final surge towards the end, but it wasn't enough to beat the Pac-10 team. Anderson was high scorer with 16, while Steve Parrot, Robinson, and Anderson picked up seven rebounds.

UCSB 72, Missouri Western 62
 This very good Division II team had come to the West Coast to play some basketball with the big boys. UCSB gave them all they could handle, handing them a 72-62 loss. UCSB's first win of the season came with DeMarcus popping in 17 points and Parrott grabbing seven rebounds.

Loyola-Marymount 69, UCSB 53
 UCSB, although playing at their home court, was overwhelmed by a Loyola-Marymount team that allowed only 53 points to UCSB, their lowest point total in the pre-season. Loyola surprised the Gauchos, 69-53, despite a 13 point performance by Anderson and seven boards by Parrott.

UCSB 69, Southwest Texas State 68
 Despite a final surge in the last 21 seconds to win this one, UCSB downed the Bobcats, 69-68 in what was to be their last home game for almost a month. Despite a 16 point lead over their opponents in the first half, the Gauchos survived the one point victory with some key defensive plays. The Events Center ended its first home stand with a 2-2 record. York Gross, a freshman sensation, pumped in 13 points. Robinson, who made two blocks to preserve the win, had five rebounds.

BYU 87, UCSB 65
 In Provo Utah, in the Cougar Classic, BYU stunned the Gauchos, 87-65, as 20,228 people saw the Gauchos play one of the finest college basketball teams in the country. Despite a halftime score of 36-31, the Gauchos were blown away by the Cougars. In the second half, BYU shot with 69 percent accuracy and hopes of a Gaucho upset were shot. Gross, once again was the leading scorer with 17. Parrott and DeMarcus pulled down six boards.

Golfers...

Tryouts for the UCSB golf team will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Sandpiper Golf Course in Santa Barbara. For more information, contact golf coach Garry Gunn-Smith at 961-4316.

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UCSB 66, Texas A&M 61
 The big upset. In what Coach DeLacy termed one of the best teams in the country, the Gauchos knocked off this powerhouse, 66-61. It marked the consolation finals in the BYU Tournament in Utah. The Gauchos evened their mark to 3-3 and with such, an important victory, momentum seemed to be going with DeLacy's team.

Portland 66, UCSB 56
 Despite a heavy rainstorm in Portland, the Gauchos could not slose their way to victory, eventually losing to Portland, 66-56. The loss was made even dimmer with the announcement of four ineligible players. Portland was 5-1 on the season then, including an impressive win over Oregon State, ranked in the top 20 nationally. Anderson scored 20, while Parrott grabbed eight boards.

USF 65, UCSB 58
 The story could be told in the halftime score. UCSB was up by two over the perennial powerhouse Dons, but eventually lost 65-58. As the cliché goes, it was closer than that. However, the Dons came out shooting in the second half, and put the Gauchos away, outscoring the Gauchos by seven points. Ironically, that was the same record USF had going into the game. They preserved their unbeaten streak to seven games, while the Gauchos dropped to 3-4.

UCLA 102, UCSB 58
 Some poor shooting accounted for the loss to UCLA, as UCSB was embarrassed by the nationally ranked and always tough Bruins, 102-58. The loss was to be expected at UCLA, where the Bruins lose once every eclipse. UCLA is noted for their superb shooting and this, coupled with the Gauchos' awful field goal percentage, spelled a Bruin walkover. Gross scored 14 in the Pauley Pavillion game in Westwood, while Anderson and

Gross had eight rebounds.
UCSB 65, Fordham 64
 In the first round of this tournament, the KOA Classic in Billings Montana, the Gauchos squeaked by Fordham, 65-64 to move up in the tournament to face Montana State for the championship. The Gauchos came from behind at 61-57 to win this one, outscoring the Rams 8-3 in the waning minutes. Gross sunk 20 points, while Anderson took 14 rebounds.

UCSB 77, Montana State 76
 The Gauchos built momentum with classic, which the Gauchos won with a victory over Montana State, 77-76. It was their third one point win this season and their second in a row. Despite two players coming down with a flu and some officiating that was criticized by Coach DeLacy, the Gauchos had ended their road trip with a 3-4 mark, a rather admirable mark for any traveling team.

UCSB 62, Augustana 59
 This Division III college in Illinois boasts one of the finest coaches active in the NCAA, with the second best winning percentage, but that didn't help Augustana. They were easily defeated by the Gauchos, 62-59. The game wasn't actually that close, as Augustana made points in the final minute. The win ended UCSB's pre-season with a 6-6 record and gave them momentum for their upcoming conference battle against Fullerton on Thursday.

Fourteen games are now to be played in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference, with half played at home. The league season will conclude for all conference teams with a PCAA Tournament in Anaheim which will determine the PCAA champion.

The Probation Capers

(Continued from p.11)
 now no longer with the Gauchos. To say his 6.2 rebounds per game this season will be missed is an understatement.

Along with the 6-7 forward, the absence of Dan Starr will leave only three seniors on the team.

It's called probation without sanctions, but it's just the word probation that scares most.

But as Coach DeLacy explained, it does not hurt the 6-6 Gauchos. It's like a slap on the wrist, a warning not to commit that error again. UCSB is still eligible for post-season play, especially at the PCAA Tournament in Anaheim Feb. 28-March 1.

Interestingly, the Gauchos turned themselves in. Around Oct. 15, someone noticed that the Fall basketball class for conditioning was open only to those on the basketball team; the Pacific Coast Athletic Association was notified.

Such a class must be open to the entire student body and must have a code number designating it as such. This class had no special designation.

"All (basketball) programs run conditioning classes," DeLacy argued. "We've done it in the past. I wasn't aware it had to be open to the student body."

The coach indicated Santa Barbara was complying with the spirit of the law. "Now, they (the PCAA) will watch us, to see if we'll renumber the class, conforming with the letter as well as the spirit of the law."

"You can tell by the severity of the punishment they thought we were conforming," DeLacy continued. "They had to take some action. A lot of teams practice before school starts, other schools practice right after school starts."

Understandably, it's not a good feeling to know you're team is being carefully watched, except by fans. "I don't feel good about it (the probation)...I feel responsible for those type of technicalities," DeLacy said.

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Intramurals

Winter Welcome

Welcome back IM sports fans! After a month of relaxing and making merry, it's time to get back to the business of Winter quarter at UCSB. As you're signing up for classes don't forget to add some fun and recreation to your schedule by signing up for one of this quarter's IM offerings. The IM department has prepared a great schedule of sports, including basketball, soccer, tennis singles, coed softball and coed bowling doubles for your enjoyment. Individual and team sign ups began during last finals week and will continue through this week, with some sign ups ending on the 11th. Each sport is different, so be sure to check the schedule for precise deadlines.

Open recreation will continue this quarter, with the weight room, gymnastics room, Old Gym, Rob Gym, and occasionally the Events Center, being open to all students and staff members. Hours for these facilities will be posted each week at the facility. Overcrowding, particularly in the weight room has continued to be a problem, so students and staff members must bring their registration and staff cards for admittance.

All questions about IM's can be answered by dropping by the IM trailer or calling the office at 961-3253. Have a happy and healthy winter quarter with intramural sports.



1979 Women's Flag Football Champs — The BS Bombers.

Playoff Results

Congratulations to last quarters IM league winners.

Women's Floor Hockey:

- Curly Crack Returns
- Kathy Kinane
- Patti Meck
- Carole East
- Lisa Garrity
- Celia Corcoran
- Lori Vanderet
- Sandy Ashlay

Men's "A" Floor Hockey:

- Phuckers United
- Ralph Hawes
- Joe Lima
- Bruce Turner
- Jon Hawes
- Paul Chagollan
- Rick Wood
- Bruce Fisher

Men's "B" Floor Hockey:

- Winnie's Wonders
- Tom Backman
- John Beery
- Bruce Kelber
- Dan Kilstofte
- Ralph Schachter

- Bill Trabold
- Tom Henson
- Ken Goldsteirien
- Coed Ultimate Frisbee:
- Barbara Bongers
- Brent Reed

- Bart Merrill
- Thad King
- Cliff Marhoffer
- Sarah Sweeny
- Jill Shinkle
- Adam Rosen

- Coed Basketball:
- Cruel To Be Kind
- Holly Simmons
- Steve Ramseyer
- Tom Bolton
- John Wilkens
- Jay Gam
- Sue McGilpin
- Sandy Downing

- Men's Tennis Doubles:
- Hyuk Chung and David Velarde

- Women's Tennis Doubles:
- Valerie Walker and Mary Ann Orchison

Women's Flag Football:

- BS Bombers
- Jennifer Wilke
- Ellen Hornstein
- Pat Mullen
- Kathy Leleview
- Patty Perez
- Lori Balnuy
- Marquet Huff
- Linette Lum
- Karen Clabeaux
- Julie Guthrie

Men's "A" Flag Football:

- Ozone DeRangers
- Larry Van Lint
- Tom Richards
- Matt Benedict
- Jaime Loomis
- John Shewfelt
- Dick Peek
- Bernie Glass
- Richard Hay
- Ron McGowan
- Wayne Stevenson

Men's "B" Flag Football:

- Sick at Best
- Doug Gates
- Jim Sands
- John Allaire
- Tim Payne
- Steve Eskey
- Gary Jacobs
- Dave Bucha
- Kirk Johnson
- Men's "C" Flag Football:
- Imaculate Deception
- Gary Branch
- Dave Mackin
- Jim Summerford
- Riley Wood
- Jeff Yanez
- J Garrett
- M Weisendanger



The 1979 Men's B Division Flag Football Champs — Sick at Best.

Reminders

Referees Needed

Intramural sports is now hiring referees for basketball and soccer for winter quarter. The pay is \$4.05/hr. and the IM rules and policies have been tightened to prevent referees from being subjected to unreasonable amounts of flak from participants, as might have happened in the past. Quality officiating is an important part of IM's so if you are interested in being part of, and improving the IM program, be sure to attend the mandatory referee meetings being held Tuesday, January 8th in Rob Gym, room 2227. The soccer officials meeting is at 6 p.m. and basketball is at 7 p.m. Your help is needed to make this the best IM season ever.

Sign ups Deadlines

Don't forget to sign up your coed softball. M/W basketball and

soccer teams by noon Friday Jan. 11th at the IM trailer next to Rob Gym.

Any questions about sports or officiating can be answered at the IM trailer or by calling the IM office at 961-3253.

Managers Meetings

There will be mandatory Managers meetings for the following sports and divisions on Monday January 14th. Basketball — division Open, C, and Women's at 7:15 pm and Division "B" at 8:00 pm. Soccer — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday leagues meet at 6:15. Thursday, Friday and Sunday leagues meet at 6:45 pm. Softball — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday leagues meet at 5:00 pm; Thursday, and Friday leagues meet at 5:45 pm. All meetings will be held in room 2227. Rob Gym room 2227.

Winter Schedule 1980

Men's/Women's Leagues	Sign ups Due	Play Begins
Basketball	Noon, Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Soccer	Noon, Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Tennis Singles*	Noon, Jan. 18	Jan. 22
Coed Leagues		
Softball	Noon, Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Bowling Doubles	Noon, Jan. 18	Jan. 22
Weekend Tournaments-Sign ups begin the Monday prior to the tournament.		
Weekend Tournaments-Coed		
Soccer	Noon, Jan. 10	Jan. 12
6x6 Volleyball	Noon, Jan. 24	Jan. 26
2x2 Basketball	Noon, Jan. 31	Feb. 2
Weekend Tournaments-Men's Women's		
Tennis Doubles*	Noon, Feb. 7	Feb. 9
Racketball Singles	Noon, Feb. 21	Feb. 23

*one can of new balls is required at the time of sign up.

This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special Thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.



S.B. Police Walkout

(Continued from p.1)
held stating that, "if there was I could not comment."

As of last Wednesday night the city's final offer called for an 18 month contract with a guaranteed eight percent salary increase, plus up to five percent more based on performance.

The union's counter demand calls for a three year contract granting a 12 percent salary hike effective July 1, and 11 percent in 1981 and 1982.

According to Cappello the major points of contention lie in the city's proposed performance evaluation plan, an educational pay benefit and overtime pay. The latter two items are being pushed by the union, while the former plan has evoked sharp criticism from the union.

"The performance evaluation plan the city put on the table is totally unacceptable, Cappello said. He felt that the plan would

Benefits

(Continued from p.1)

Barry Cappello. Today Cappello is on the other side of the table as a private attorney representing the union. He reflected on the causes of the current dilemma.

"It was a tough contract," Cappello recalled. "There is a lot of bitter feelings in the department since they agreed to provide their services for the last three years, though it was not like the city imposed the contract on them."

"This time it was resolved to negotiate a contract that put back certain fringe benefits that were excluded," Cappello said.

Two of these have proven to be obstacles in the final negotiations prior to last Wednesday, when the officers voted unanimously to strike. Since that time no formal negotiations have been held despite the refusal of both sides to deny or confirm the rumor that informal talks have been staged.

Overtime pay has been a difficult demand by the union, but is an issue Cappello now feels can be worked out. The educational pay plan is a much more difficult issue to overcome.

The union is seeking to credit officers with degrees, and experience, with a salary incentive in accordance with one's additional academic and/or work experience. For example, at the top of the scale, Cappello said an officer holding an advanced post and a M.A. degree would be eligible to receive an additional 10 percent in salary.

The city proposed an educational reimbursement plan calling for the payment of \$50 per unit being taken by an officer. Officers would be limited to six units at any one time of city approved courses. Once they achieved their degree, this benefit would end.

Until the strike vote, Cappello termed the nature of the negotiations as "thorough" with none of the personal bitterness associated with last spring's deputy sheriff strike.

Cappello's experience on both sides of the table appears to give him a broad overview of both sides contentions.

—Jerry Cornfield

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require a form of quota system and methods of measuring an officer's work, by counting the number of tickets given and arrests made.

On Tuesday, in a story carried in the Santa Barbara News Press, City Administrator Richard Thomas strongly denied this charge.

On the issue of overtime pay, the question is the paying of time and a half to all union members, a benefit police gave up in the old contract. Presently, the city, according to Capello is proposing

S.B. Fires

(Continued from p.1)

businesses and residences, including last October's Chrysler Plymouth fire. Lindley declined to comment further on possible outcomes of the investigation.

Although there have been no official figures, many believe that damage from the fire on West Anapamu could reach over \$300,000 dollars.

As each of the fires were contained, units were called off and placed back on stand by status. "Everything has now returned back to normal," said Lindley, who expects the situation to "remain that way."

to pay only sworn officers the additional wage for extra work and not the people Cappello terms the civilian parapolice, such as dispatchers, and those who handle parking tickets. The union is demanding that all members of the force be awarded the overtime pay rate.

"Time and a half is a management problem. If management says you'll work overtime they should pay you," Cappello said.

But the attorney, who three years ago sat on the other side of the bargaining table in the position of city attorney, believed the overtime issue was workable. But the question of educational pay reimbursement is presently a primary stumbling negotiating obstacle.

Cappello noted that the union is proposing a plan by which officers would gain a percentage salary boost to one's regular salary commensurate to one's education and work experience, thus creating an incentive plan for new and returning officers.

While no immediate resolution appears in the offing, Cappello does not believe it is a financial problem that is slowing a settlement. "Money is not the problem. It is not an economic issue, it is a packaging problem," he said.

P.A. Credit Debate

(Continued from p.9)

recommendations about the fate of P.A. classes, theirs' is only a recommendation which must go through other campus agencies before put into effect. Drake said in an earlier interview that any decision the committee makes could also go before the Committee on Educational Planning and Academic policy, the Committee on Undergraduate Education and possibly as far as the Faculty Legislature for a vote.

Peck stressed that while "technically the committee could not decide on whether or not to grant credit (for P.A. classes), the recommendation we make is taken very seriously by other campus agencies."

Sprecher said that the committee was charged with "looking after the student welfare on curriculum matters and academic programs."

Peck basically concurred, saying that the executive committee is charged "to deal with the quality and nature of academic matters on campus. Some other committees deal with budget."

He added that members of the committee tried to keep up with the budget "but tried to consider academic value as much as possible."

"The committee is moving very slowly on this," Peck said, "We want to have all the relevant information. We're not rushing into anything."



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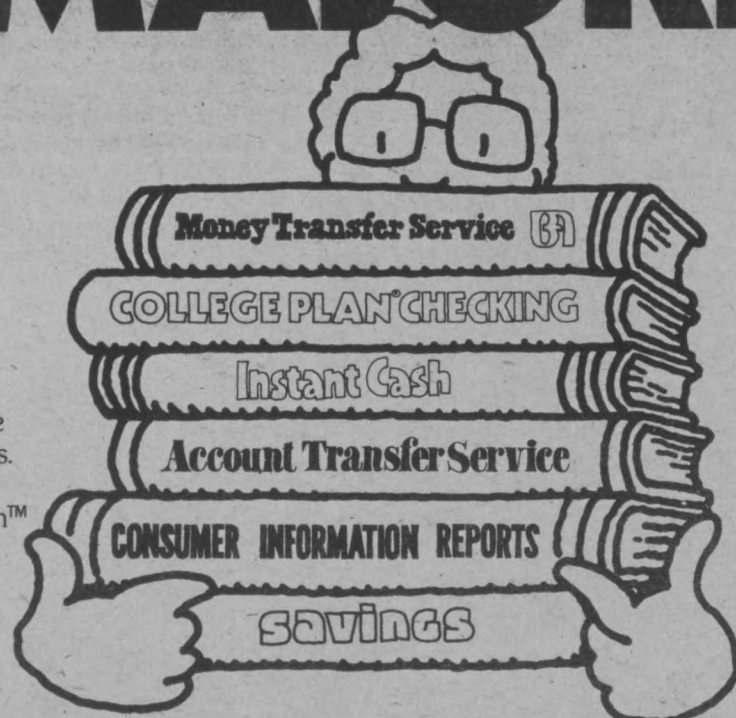
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