

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Anacapa's Yuma Hall assembled early one morning, assuming a Go-Go's look in front of Cheadle Hall for a La Cumbre yearbook photographer.

NEXUS/Craig Kirkpatrick

Goleta Company Monitors Checks

By SHELLEY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Community Check Alert System, a 6-month old company located in Goleta, utilizes an advanced computerized software/hardware concept to protect businesses from Carpinteria to Goleta against "bad check writers."

Twenty-five businesses and approximately 2,000 bad checks are currently on the system which is capable of holding up to 100,000 names. This system constitutes the first version of an arrangement in which all transactions between businesses and CCAS take place by mail.

Version II of the system is being organized and will mean that eventually even faster service will be rendered, more customers will be accommodated and the use of a phone-related system may be possible.

The system is presently run in such a way that businesses must "mail periodically to CCAS, information on all delinquent returned checks as well as on returned checks which have been paid." They will receive from CCAS weekly lists containing the driver's license numbers of all people who have written bad checks within a given area. CCAS charges all companies on the system an introductory fee of \$25.

The system is designed so that each participating business receives two lists, one showing the names and driver's license numbers of persons who have written bad checks at that specific establishment, and another listing only the driver's license numbers of anyone who has written a bad check at any other establishment in the system.

Every store on the system must require a driver's license to be shown by all check writers in order to check the number with the CCAS list.

"We have gone to extremes to ensure privacy and protection to the individual who writes an occasional bad check," commented CCAS president/founder Vincent Davirro. Davirro, having a background in computer engineering as well as in retail, insists that "no one's privacy is being invaded, we are trying to do a service for the businesses."

Each customer/business is asked by CCAS to make an attempt

to contact and resolve the debts of people responsible for outstanding checks; it then submits the person's name to CCAS if the debt is not paid. If the person is contacted and promises to pay, but breaks that promise, his name is also submitted.

Davirro has found that proportionally students do not write more checks than other people. They are "reasonably reliable" and because there are so many students in this area, it appears that they write the majority of the bad checks circulated in the tri-counties area.

"There are a lot of people who just don't know how to handle a checkbook," Davirro said. He later commented that "in a sense we are cleaning up some people's act by policing them."

Community Check Alert System is only concerned with local

(Please turn to p.3, col.2)

Low Participation Nearly Causes Disbanding of Campus Veterans

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

Plagued by lack of funds and lack of participation, the UCSB Veterans Association, a group that has been active at UCSB since the late 1960s, almost disbanded Wednesday night.

Serving the needs of the 169 veterans currently enrolled at UCSB, the V.A. in the past has involved itself in political issues or in serving as an information service to veterans on campus.

However, according to Veteran Chris Hardley, the V.A. has now lost its purpose. Out of the large number of vets on campus, only 15-20 have come to any meetings during the past quarter and only four or five have been willing to commit themselves to projects. This is the main reason the V.A. considered disbanding.

"The veterans on this campus just have different priorities," said chair of the V.A., Merrill Keyes. "As chairman of the V.A. I would enjoy doing things, but no one volunteers to help, and I don't have the time to do everything myself."

All who were at the meeting agreed that there was a lack of brotherhood among the veterans at UCSB. There is a feeling of peer pressure not to be identified as a veteran, especially in women.

"The critical attitude was more blatant 10 years ago, but it is more subtle today, veteran Bill Newel said. "People are leery of us. There is a strong enough stigma that most vets want to disassociate themselves with the military. I don't think seven years of my life were a waste."

The decision to continue as an association came after lengthy discussion in which the members outlined what the V.A. has to offer veterans. Instead of having a meeting untailored to the needs of the veterans, there is a need to offer real support in ways such as publicizing information about available benefits and current standings on loans and stressing

political issues such as proposals pending in the federal and state legislatures.

After their first quarter at UCSB, veterans may be having problems and it is another goal of the V.A. to reach out to those by providing academic help or by informing that there are others on campus in the same situation.

"Vets are older and many feel strange about going to class with 18 year olds," vet Bill Newel said.

It has been difficult to generate support for the V.A., but last quarter members did hold an orientation meeting, show a movie and host a potluck activity.

In the near future, three veterans are participating in an independent, three part presentation on the political, historical, sociological and personal perspectives of the Vietnam War. Hosted by Pam Johnson, head resident at Anacapa dorm, the series will run on Jan. 14, 21, and 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Veteran Denver Mills said, "One of our problems is that many vets see the V.A. as a reminder of the past and not as a forward-looking association. They want to forget the past, but there's too much life experience among vets to just shut down."

Almost all at the meeting were in favor of continuing the program.

One vet, Becky Corson, said that though it was only her first meeting, she came with the intention of getting involved.

"I would like to do a little bit, get to know other veterans, share my feelings about being in the military. Even though I did not go to Vietnam, I am from that era."

The V.A. will be holding another meeting on Jan. 27. There is also a veterans newsletter with information on current events affecting veterans located in the V.A. office in Cheadle Hall. For more information, veterans may call 968-1729.

Leg Council Endorses Resistance Day Again

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Believing that President Reagan and his administration "hold no concern for the environment, labor unions, social programs, public education programs and health programs," A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday unanimously voted to endorse the events of Inauguration Resistance Day Revisited, to be held Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

Events at the rallies will center on topics such as nuclear weapons, "Reaganomics," women's rights, and world hunger.

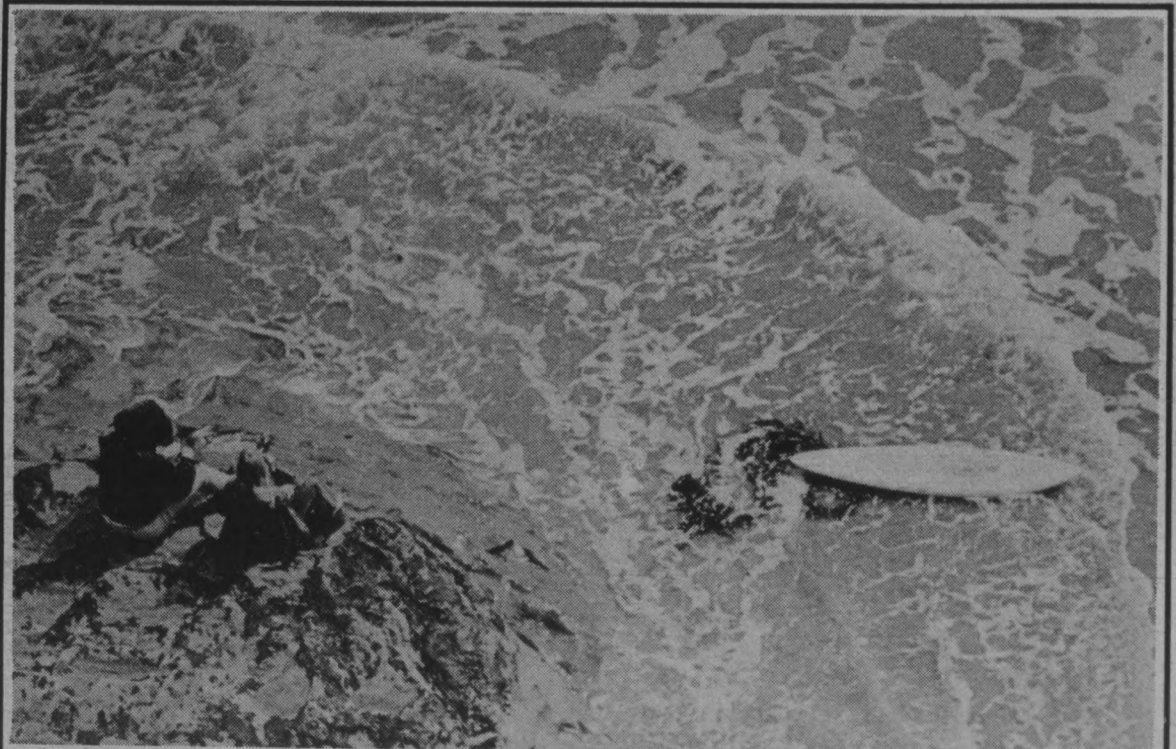
According to representative John Tosdal, co-author of the position paper, "We're the students who research on politics and sometimes it hurts to recognize the need for social changes."

"Education (provided by events of Inauguration Resistance Day Revisited) is the key to awareness."

Expanding on his ideas concerning the need for social change, Tosdal and representative Brian MacDonald stated in their position paper that "it is clear that the Reagan administration is undermining the economic and social framework of the American society, which is especially detrimental to the poor, minorities, and senior citizens."

An attempt was made by representative Steve Laden to reword some statements in the position paper which he felt were unnecessarily harsh, to allow the public to reach conclusions on the topic without the bias of strong language. His attempt to amend the bill failed following

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)



While one surfer is off in class, his board seems to be hitting the surf on its own, as an audience forms to watch.

NEXUS/Mitch Cohen

headliners

STATE

SACRAMENTO— An accidental holiday for judges will take place as scheduled today after a last-minute attempt to cancel the day off failed. Legislators generally agreed that the holiday was called by mistake and should be cancelled, but a partisan squabble delayed the effort.

SAN FRANCISCO— A simple trespass case argued before an appeals court Wednesday could result in 16 million acres of federally owned land reverting back to the Western Shoshone Indians. The court ruled that the Shoshone "are now in possession of the land, have been for a millenium," and despite apparent treaties, are the rightful occupants.

SACRAMENTO— Despite Republican cries of tax increase, the Senate approved two revenue bills yesterday sought by the governor to help head off an illegal state budget deficit. However, heeding a request from the Republican members, the Assembly adjourned for a week without further action to allow the Republicans additional time.

LOS ANGELES— Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. has finally acknowledged that he is running for the U.S. Senate in 1982, and has filed a statement with the Federal Election Commission.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Recovery teams in boats, helicopters and in a cage lowered by crane pursued a grim search yesterday for bodies entombed beneath the ice-crusted Potamic River in the fuselage of a crashed jetliner. A police official said the recovery process could take as many as three days. The river is about 20 feet deep at the point where the plane went down. Seventy-four of the 79 people on the plane were killed in the crash.

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court on Wednesday gave police officers more power to conduct searches without warrants, creating a new exception to the rule that police must first get a warrant before searching someone's home. The ruling reinstated a drug-possession conviction from an incident on the Washington State University campus.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration suggested yesterday that the Supreme Court consider wiping out on technical grounds a ruling that throws a legal cloud over a final push to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. A U.S. District Court judge ruled that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the original ERA ratification deadline of March 22, 1979 and that five state legislatures could validly rescind previous votes to ratify the amendment.

WORLD

ALGERIA— Algerian search teams found the son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher unharmed in the Sahara Desert yesterday after he dropped out of the Paris-Dakar motor rally. The Foreign Ministry report said he and two teammates survived in a makeshift tent during the six days they spent in the desert.

ISRAEL— Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Israel and Egypt yesterday that the Reagan administration wants them to break their deadlock on Palestinian autonomy and work out an agreement before April. However, Israeli officials said Haig did not present any new U.S. strategy for reaching agreement. U.S. officials fear that unless an agreement is reached soon, the peace accords will die once Israel completes its Sinai withdrawal. April 25 is the date on which Israel is to withdraw from the eastern Sinai desert, restoring the entire peninsula to Egyptian rule.

WEATHER Fair today with some high clouds. Early morning fog through the weekend. Highs 48 to 55. Overnight lows 36 to 46.

Have you ever walked through a beautiful store and dreamed you might have a career in the world of fashion?



PHOTO: BENSONS OF SANTA BARBARA

A career in Fashion Merchandising is just a dream to most people: having access to the most beautiful clothes, creating displays, deciding which clothes the stores will carry — it's a very exciting and fast paced lifestyle!

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KIOSK

TODAY

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES/CHICANO EOP/COLECCION TLOQUE NAHUAQUE/EL CONGRESO: Film, "Ano Nuevo," story of 22 undocumented workers who stood up for rights. Commentary by producer & director Tod Darling, 7 p.m. 1910 Buch Hall.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS: Mtg., 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292 to elect officers. All students interested attend.

UCSB HILLEL: Shabbat Service & potluck dinner 6 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: Last day to take library orientation tour this qtr., 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Lib. info desk.

UCSB ATHLETICS: Ski film festival, Lotte Lehmann 7 & 9 p.m.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Martin Luther King Jr. b-day celebration. March at noon in front of library to Storke Plaza for rally & celebration.

UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Practices on Storke Field, Wed., Fri., & Sun. 3:30-5:15. All interested welcome, no experience necessary.

STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Bible study in Music 1145, 7-8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Art therapy group, use art as media of personal growth. 10 wks, 1st mtg. Jan. 17 11:30-1:30 & 1:30-3:30 supply cost \$8 to pre-register 961-3778.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Womanwise birthday party celebration, two year anniversary of publication. Everyone welcome, 3-5 p.m.

COLLEGE CREATIVE STUDIES: Willard White 21 pcs figurative sculpture, opening reception, Jan. 19. College Creative Studies Art Gallery, 4-6 p.m.

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Inauguration Resistance...

(Continued from front page) representative Ken Clayman's disapproval of the "timid approach."

Also voted on, and unanimously endorsed, at Wednesday's meeting was a spontaneous motion made by representative Regina Smith to recognize Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, as a national holiday.

"All great Americans should be remembered after their deaths, and for this very reason, their contributions should be enshrined on the calendar of national holidays," Smith stated. This issue is important, she said, because it concerns not only blacks, but other minorities as well.

Copies of the Leg Council support of this issue will be sent to government leaders including Senators Cranston and Hayakawa.

Along with the passage of the two position papers, Leg Council unanimously passed a by-law which will introduce a "buddy system" to make smoother and more effective the transition of

power from the retiring Leg Council to the newly elected leg Council each year.

According to the by-law, "With this 'buddy system,' each newly elected student representative will pair off with one of the present council members," so the incoming member can be briefed on current issues, the administration hierarchy, parliamentary order, and other aspects of being a representative.

"Although idealistic," representative Joan Hjortzberg stated, "it is really

worth a try, with nothing to lose but everything to gain."

It was also announced at the meeting that responses to the Leg Council position paper disapproving the military occupation of Birzeit University in Israel have been received from Senator Alan Cranston, Senator Howard Baker, Representative Robert Lagomarsino, and Representative Gary Hart. The response in effect stated that the information is appreciated and will be taken into consideration.

CCAS Identifies Bounced Checks

(Continued from front page) business located in the "community." Davirro said that businesses on the system believe it to be "fantastic and long overdue." In some cases the number of bad checks accepted by stores have been reduced by 50 to 60 percent.

Some Isla Vista stores on the system include S.O.S. Liquor, The Six Pak Shop (owned by Davirro), Pizza Bob's, The Flying Pizza, Pruitt's Market and Isla Vista Market.

I.V. Market manager Lee Johnson said that "the system is beneficial to us now and we hope it will be more beneficial in the future." The system has a lot of potential because it may help stop the people who

purposely write bad checks, he commented.

Checkers at the markets have a list of the driver's license numbers, distributed by CCAS, and they immediately refuse to accept a check from a person whose number appears on the list.

Clearwater, in Isla Vista, and Fedmart are examples of stores not using the Community Check Alert System, however, both companies believe that they utilize satisfactory check writing systems.

The strength of CCAS lies in the cooperation by all of its members; as the system grows, it gains a larger information data base and new members, therefore the protection of each individual company will grow.

McGovern Class Cards Are Available

Two hundred more class cards have been made available to students wishing to enroll in Political Science 153 and Religious Studies 158, taught by Walter Capps and George McGovern.

The class has been moved to Rob Gym, so that there will be room for anyone wishing to attend. No late fees will be charged for registering in the course, as the cards will be dated.

Cards are available from Bob O'Brian in the Hutchins Center, located in Building 446. The course meets Mondays from 7-9:50 p.m.

Johnson Will Lecture On 'Public Trust'

State Resources Secretary Huey Johnson will address a dinner meeting of the state Environmental Coalition on Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Johnson will discuss the obligation of public officials to serve as stewards of the public interest in a speech entitled "The Public Trust and Public Policy."

The meeting will be held at the Lobster Trap Restaurant in Oxnard; cost is \$15 per person and the speech is open to the public.



Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Meets 10 am Sunday
Marymount School

For Information call 964-8559

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TRAVEL
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this
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Gina Harris

King Speaks

... We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, and that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness...

The Declaration of Independence

The Declaration of Independence demands liberty and equality among all men and is an integral part of our American Dream. But difficulties with incorporating the dream and the practice have perpetuated an ironic inconsistency throughout our history. Thomas Jefferson, the principal author of the Declaration of Independence, owned slaves, Governor George Wallace fought for segregated public schools, and President Eisenhower once commanded segregated troops as a general.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. born on Jan. 15, 1929, was a man with great vision who managed to express his ideals and to struggle through the harsh realities of a racist and segregated America. He was able to articulate his ideas not only to fellow black clergymen, and the educated black middle class, but also to an international audience. More importantly, he was able to communicate with and inspire the poor. In a period of tremendous violence and social change he continued to advocate his faith in nonviolence and brotherhood. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 because of these achievements.

From 1955 when he led the 332-day Montgomery bus boycott until his 1968 assassination in Memphis while supporting the city's striking sanitation workers, he fought for social and economic equality for all people. Under his charismatic leadership, the struggles for Afro-American rights evolved into a struggle for Human Rights. Blacks, as the lowest members of the American political hierarchy, favorably influenced the status of other minorities and women, as they too, sought for equality.

Dr. King's life makes us, as Americans, wonder how we also can join together the vision of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," with the realities of the '80s. Because of his example, we have an obligation to try. Out of gratitude for the man and the dream, we commemorate this day.

...It may get me crucified. I may even die. But I want it said even if I die in the struggle that 'he died to make men free.'

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Gun Control in Poland

The National Rifle Association has written "an open letter to all Polish Americans" which it has published in a full page ad in the *New York Times* and who knows where else. It deserves to be quoted, at least in part, as a better than average specimen of the brain fever raging in some of our countrymen's skulls as a result of the Polish coup:

"Poland has precisely the firearms laws that the NRA has been opposing in the United States. Handguns are allowed only to the privileged few; rifles and shotguns may be kept only with police permission, and every gun is registered.

"... the courageous Polish people are willing to continue their active year-long fight against repression by a

tyrannical government... but 'the authorities have all the guns.'

"Fortunately for us, the Founding Fathers had great foresight. They knew that when all intellectual debate has ended, when all appeals for reasonableness have failed, when the only choice remaining is whether to submit or resist, then the overriding question becomes whether the people have the means to resist... As long as the Second Amendment is not infringed, what is happening in Poland can never happen in these United States."

Bar room braggadocio at its worst. We are doomed if the last thread of American freedom is sustained by the hope that millions of crooks, crackpots and rape-terrified citizens will take their Saturday night specials out from under the pillows to shoot it out with the army or the FBI.

Why are we to think that the owners of handguns are the friends of freedom? Given the reputation of the National Rifle Association what side can we reasonably expect it to be on if the government (heaven forbid) should intern subversives and seditionists in concentration camps?

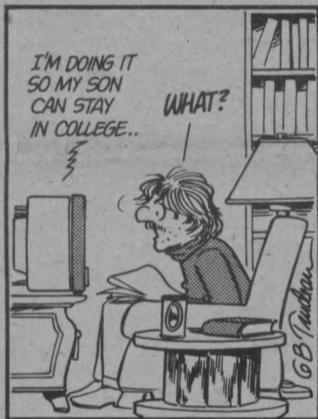
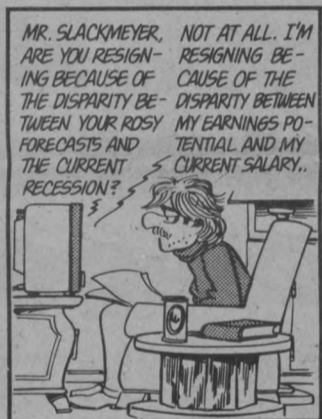
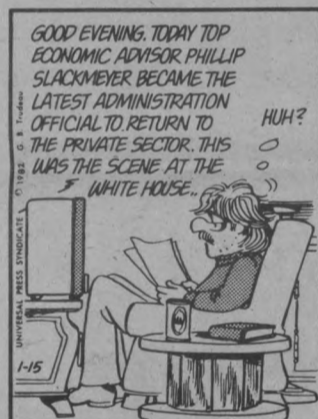
To defend freedom against the tyrannies of one's own government requires exactly the qualities the National Rifle Association has never displayed. Those guys think "defending freedom" is cooperating when the draft board calls and so it may be sometimes, but that's not what's been happening in Poland. There, the defenders of freedom have had to defy duly constituted lawful authority, something that we shall never see the obedient conformists at the NRA attempt. You could bet on it. If the National Rifle Association had been located in Warsaw, five'll get you six that it would have been on the side of the army, that the NRA's paramilitary little soul would have despised Solidarity, which is, when all's said and done, a democratic but socialist labor union.

The American patriots of the 1770s didn't have to contend with a computerized police equipped with every sort of electronic spying device... eyes that can see at night, ears that can listen through walls and catch whispers spoken next to waterfalls. The modern state is a more formidable one than the creek operation George III was running.

The best defense of our domestic freedom isn't the cranky and querulous insistence that hold-up men have the right to buy unregistered firearms, it is the steady defense of political liberty. So the next time you have a meeting in your community to protest a book banning, do invite the local NRA chapter to send a representative, an unarmed one if at all possible.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Procrastination — A Job in Itself

We all have our own ways of goofing off when we don't feel like working. I personally have a dozen ways to keep from doing the things I ought to be doing. Some of the devices I use are heavy-handed and obvious. Sometimes, for instance, I'll just decide I'm sleepy and take a nap, or maybe I'll convince myself I ought to get something to eat first.

There are other times when I find very clever ways to keep from doing any work. For example, if there's a job that needs to be done around the house, I'll inspect it for a few minutes and decide that to fix it properly I need a specific tool or fastener that I don't have. Once I've convinced myself that I don't want to do a sloppy job and that I can't do a good job without the tool, I am happy with myself for not doing it at all.

One of the best ways I have of not doing any work is by deciding I have to go somewhere. For instance, I'll go to the hardware store for that tool I need. Once I get out of the house and start driving around town, visiting several different stores, there's almost no chance I'll get back home again in time to do anything worthwhile.

This propensity I have for buying things with which to do a job and then not doing it, accounts for all the different tubes of unopened glue I have. It accounts for all the

storage hooks I've never put up in the garage and all the screws, nuts, bolts and clothes closet fixtures I've never affixed. Sometimes when I go to a hardware store I think to myself that they don't have much of a stock compared with what I've got at home myself.

All this is a long introduction to telling you about a fascinating story you may have missed in the papers this week. It was a very small story. It said that a group of British truck drivers were going to strike because of a new clocking device owners were going to install in the trucks.

The device is called a tachograph and it automatically records the speed and the number of hours a vehicle spends in motion. The 10 nations in the European Common Market association have passed a rule requiring all trucks weighing more than three and a half tons to be equipped with tachographs.

Well! I'd certainly hate to have a tachograph or anything equivalent to it strapped to me to record how much of the day I spend working, but I can't help taking some perverse delight in seeing it put to use in trucks. You can bet you haven't heard the last of this, either, because the Teamsters union here in the United States is going to erupt in smoke when someone suggests putting tachographs in trucks here. Truck drivers have ways of not working while

they're on the job that I've never even dreamed of and a device like this might blow their cover.

It would be wrong of me to suggest that everyone who drives a truck goofs off, because you see too many honest truckers working hard. But I think it's safe to say that there's a lot of stolen time in that industry, and as a result, many things cost more than they should.

If you buy a suit, a newspaper or a loaf of bread, a big portion of what you pay goes for trucking costs. If you pay 78 cents for a loaf of bread, the deliveryman who brought the loaf to the store gets more of your money than the farmer who grew the wheat. There's something wrong there.

In New York City a few years ago, reporters followed one sanitation department truck for five days and found that the crew actually worked an average of three hours and five minutes a day. I wouldn't want to throw any rocks without knowing for sure, but don't you think it just might be possible that a tachograph here and a tachograph there, "tached" to a post office truck, a sanitation department truck, a police cruise car and a few thousand 18-wheelers might cut down on goofing off among the experts?

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.

Women's B-ball

UCSB Fouls Up

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

A basketball team needs a calm, attentive player in the stretch run of close games. Just ask the UCSB women's basketball team, which lacked one last Wednesday.

Despite crucial turnovers, the Gauchos trailed the University of Arizona only 65-64 with 33 seconds remaining and Arizona holding the ball. The obvious play was for UCSB to intentionally foul a Wildcat, preferably their worst free throw shooter. The Gauchos did foul, but they waited until there were only four seconds left.

The Arizona player missed the free throw, and the Gauchos' Patty Franklin grabbed the ball. With one second left, Franklin pulled up 18 feet from the UCSB basket and passed. Time expired, and UCSB took a 65-64 loss without attempting a final shot.

"The kids didn't utilize leadership," Gauchos' coach Bobbie Bonace said. "I don't think they knew what time

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

was left on the clock."

Actually, the Gauchos were lucky the game was so close, considering they played much of the second half without Franklin, their leading scorer and rebounder. Oh, Franklin was on the floor, but it was hard to tell at times. UCSB's enigmatic forward seemed reluctant to shoot or drive.

The hesitancy was accentuated by her brilliant first half play. In the opening stanza Franklin hit 9 of 10 shots, scored 19 points, and had three assists.

"Patty never plays two strong halves in a row," Bonace said. "She had a good game, but she could have had a fantastic game."

Franklin finished the contest with 27 points, 9 rebounds, 3 (Please turn to p.7, col.6)

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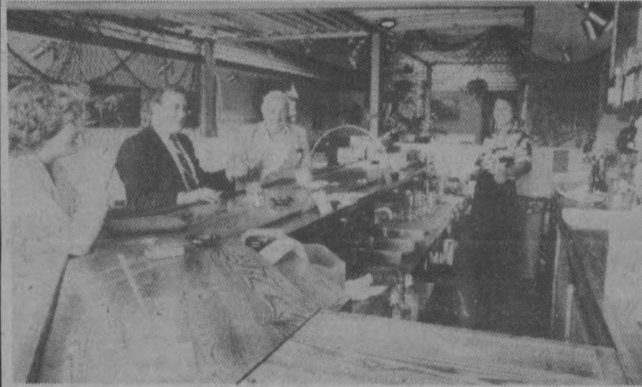
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Spikers
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By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

This weekend the UCSB women's swim team will attempt to even their record by recording a dual meet victory over the University of Las Vegas. The meet will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Pepperdine University pool.

This meet is a tossup between UCSB and Las Vegas. A lot will depend on how healthy the Gaucho swimmers are when Saturday rolls around. Right now, Penny Powell, Sharon Wilson, and Tammy Madsen are questionable because all of them are sick.

Penny Shofe, UCSB's fine freestyler and sprinter is also unavailable for the meet. So, four of Santa Barbara's star swimmers may not be competing. Coach Inge Renner is hoping that Wilson, Madsen, and Powell will be able to recover enough to swim the shorter events.

Las Vegas is known to have fast sprinters, and they also have a diving team which will give them an automatic 16 points. One of the star swimmers for Las Vegas is a girl named Penelope Publow, who swam for Santa Barbara and Renner her freshman year. She's a fast butterfly and an excellent freestyler, too. Donna Shumate, though, will challenge Publow in the 200 butterfly and will also swim the 500 free. "Shumate should get some good competition from Publow," Renner commented.

Renner is hoping that her team can win the relays, which will offset the loss of points from the diving competition. More importantly, though, she's hoping to take a healthy team down to Malibu for the competition. "If we can get over the illness we'll be in really good shape to win the meet," Renner said.

Rugby

As a prelude to their opener one week away, the UCSB men's rugby team will host the All-Cal Tournament this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at Storke Field.

The field is composed of UCLA, U.C. Irvine, U.C. San Diego, and host UCSB. In last year's tournament the Gauchos lost to UCLA in the final.

Swim
Versus
Vegas

By CAROLE PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

This year's edition of the UCSB men's volleyball team will open its season with the annual All-Cal Tournament, being held this year at U.C. Santa Cruz.

The All-Cal Tournament will feature teams from eight of the nine U.C. campuses (Irvine does not have a team). The teams will be divided into two pools of four teams each. The winners of each pool plays the second place team in the other pool, with the two winners meeting for the championship.

For the last 10 years, UCLA and UCSB have met in the finals. The Gauchos beat the Bruins last year in the championship. This year figures to be another Gaucho-Bruin showdown, as the two teams are ranked third and first in the nation, respectively.

This year's team has youth and experience. Three starters from last year's team are coming back. They are: setter and captain Mike Gorman, middle blocker Joerg Lorscheider, and Joel Jones, a setter who has been moved to outside hitter. Steve Fair, an outside hitter who was used in a reserve role last year, will also see action in the starting lineup.

New members of the team include Jim McLaughlin, a setter from Santa Monica City College who was the state's Most Valuable Player last year, Mike Morgan, an outside hitter from Cal State Chico, and Randy Ittner, a freshman middle blocker from Torrance. Phil Craven, Casey Gorman, Dave Parsons, Phil Kreyov, and Scott Putnam round out the squad.

Several members of the team have international experience. Morgan, Craven, McLaughlin, and Mike Gorman played in the World University Games.

Morgan has also played for the Junior National Team.

Coach Ken Preston is excited about his team's chances for a good season, and about the upcoming tournament.

"We are looking forward to playing UCLA early," Preston said. "Certainly we would like to beat them, but more importantly, it's a good opportunity for us to gain some experience."

Anteater
Time
For S.B.

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

After playing at Long Beach State Thursday night, UCSB goes to U.C. Irvine for an Orange County encounter with the Anteaters, the best team in the conference.

The \$64,000 question: How do you contain Kevin Magee, the conference scoring and rebounding leader (28.5 ppg., 12.8) and a certain first round pick in the NBA draft? You don't, implied UCSB head coach Ed DeLacy, but you can't let the 6-8 senior's scoring reach outrageous limits. DeLacy picked 25 points or under as one criterion for a possible Gaucho victory.

"It's funny," DeLacy said, "but when we held him to 16 points, we lost, and when he tore us apart with 36 points, we beat Irvine." DeLacy was referring to the Gaucho's spectacular season ending one point victory over the Anteaters.

The Anteaters do not rely solely on the services of Magee, though. Sweet shooting Randy Whieldon, who DeLacy simply called "the best shooter in college basketball," is averaging 16.4 points a game. Whieldon's points do not come cheaply, most of them from the 20 to 25 foot range.

Given the conditions of playing on the road, the Gauchos will slow it down some. "Fifty percent of their game is in transition, so we have to slow it down a little bit," DeLacy said.

The Anteaters had only one blemish in non-conference play.

Foul Up

(Continued from p.5)
assists. She moved to within 8 points of Doug Rex's all time school scoring record.

If Franklin struggled in the second half, so did her teammates. UCSB's other two big guns, Phoebe Nikolakakis and Karen Griffith, both had off nights shooting. Nikolakakis ended up with 16 points, 10 rebounds but shot only 4 for 16 from the field, and Griffith finished with 2 points.

Of course, the Wildcats still deserve credit for winning the game. UCSB's careless play didn't hand Arizona the victory outright: it merely denied the Gauchos a shot at making the big plays.

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