

Santa Barbara Continues Quest for New Police Chief

By DEBBIE YORK

The search for a new Chief of Police to replace Al Trembly who announced his resignation last August, is now in its final stages.

According to City Administrator Richard Thomas, the city hopes to have Trembly's replacement selected by March 1. However, Thomas added, it would be "at least another 30 days before he would actually be on the job." Meanwhile, Acting Police Chief, Jim Glavis, who suffered a heart attack during the recent police strike, remains off the job.

As city administrator, Thomas will appoint the new police chief, with the approval of the City Council. "We are looking for somebody with command level experience in a law enforcement agency. We are interested in somebody we think has some particular qualifications in dealing with employees within the department and somebody who can be sensitive to the needs of the community, based on some of the incidents that have occurred over the past year or so," said Thomas.

The incidents Thomas referred to includes the shooting death of Fermin Montoya in Dec. 1978 by a police officer, and violent confrontations between citizens and officers during the Fiesta celebration last summer.

Attorney Richard Frishman, member of the Police Review Board which was formed as a result of these incidents, said Thomas' concern to find someone sensitive to the community "reflects an awareness that the government has to be responsive to the community's frustration to the way the police department has been working."

Tensions between the police and

the community surfaced when representatives from various community groups including Casa de la Raza, El Concilio de la Raza and the gay community demanded that the City Council form an investigative body. Representatives hoped this body "would have some teeth and power so they could really unearth what all was going on with Montoya's death and the Fiesta incidents," said Frishman.

After initially approving the concept, the Council later said it could not investigate those specific

incidents because there might be some litigation involved. Those requesting the investigative body then withdrew their request and no body was formed.

Meanwhile, Trembly resigned, according to Frishman, "because of the formation of the group by City Council, before its power was diluted. He took it as a grave insult to the police force."

As a result of the Council's failure to establish an investigative body, various people

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Profile Style Changes Evaluation Structure

By LESLIE BYRD

Profile, the UCSB teacher and class evaluation guide, is currently undergoing major structural modifications. In order to insure increased use and accessibility, its writers are changing the "editorial" style of previous evaluations to more detailed and straightforward descriptions.

"In the past, some of the faculty and staff have not been pleased with the editorials written in the *Profile*. This year we'd like to change its style, name, cost and also include input from faculty and staff as well," said Cheryl Walter, associate editor of the 1979-80 edition.

Profile focuses on UCSB professors and course descriptions within the context of the individual instructor. Information in *Profile* is based on three main sources: student evaluations, questionnaires sent to faculty members and standard university or departmental information on specific courses and instructors.

Currently, the Faculty Evaluation Task Force is planning to change the form of the student evaluations to 40 multiple choice questions. According to Walter, this will allow for a more detailed and accurate description of the course and its instructor. The results of the evaluations will then appear in *Profile* in similar form.

With increased involvement of faculty and staff, the guide should be taken more seriously by both students and instructors. "We're not trying to cut their throats," added Walter, "we just want an honest and helpful view from the students."

Still troubling those involved with *Profile* is the absence of uniform access to departmental evaluations of faculty members. The *Profile* staff periodically receives computer printouts of the evaluations done with the Committee for Effective Teaching, but most departments

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

Outreach Programs Help Out Low Income, Minority Students

By JAMES P. LEVERETTE

Providing information, motivation, employment, and admission assistance to low-income and minority students as early as the junior high and high school levels, UCSB outreach programs are student affirmative action services extended through the Educational Opportunity Program.

Outreach programs include the Partnership Program, the Upward Bound Program, the Academic Enrichment Program and the Math, Engineering and Science program.

Low-income and minority students in local junior high schools are identified by the Partnership Program which then encourages students to be

programmed into college prep courses while they are still in high school. The staff of the program speaks to both students and their families about college life, and helps them define educational goals and career plans.

During the summer, a selected number of Partnership students are able to come to UCSB and live on campus for a one-week residential program. This sector of the Partnership Program seeks to provide an academic learning environment for the college bound students.

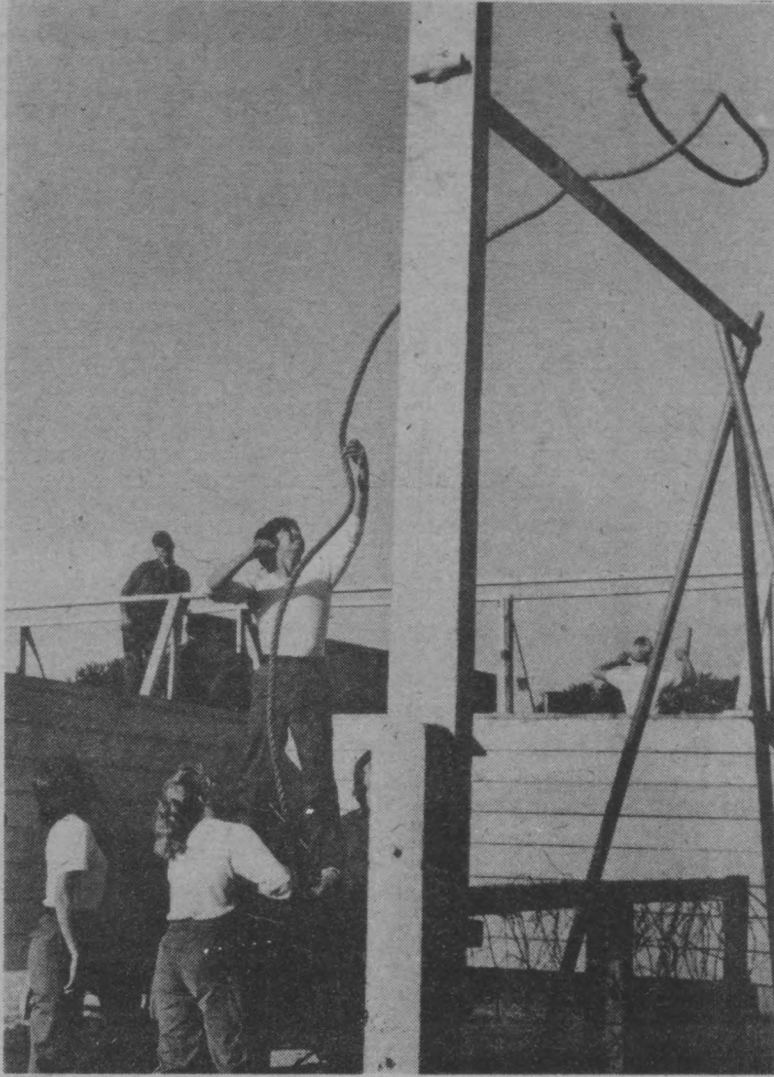
Former Partnership students in Ventura and Santa Barbara county high schools are followed-up and recruited by the University Partners program. The program keeps the students for two to three years through high school, providing tutorial services, workshops and field trips to the university.

According to Sal Ornelas, coordinator of University Partners, individual files are compiled on students and a mailing list is maintained. Last year, in its first year of existence, the program provided services to 258 students. This year Partners Program will assist 349 students. "Our recruitment has gone up tremendously throughout the EOP components," said Ornelas.

He added that more than half of the students in the program go on to apply to UCSB.

Partners keeps students' transcripts and knows what high

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Representatives of UCSB's ROTC deny any desire to reinstate the draft. Here ROTC students receive training at Fort Ord.

Draft Sparks Student Interest and Opinion

By STEVE SCHREINER

While opponents of the proposed registration and possible draft tend to be quite vocal, finding supporters of the draft is like finding people who voted for Richard Nixon in 1972. You know there are lots of them out there, but not that many will admit it.

Even representatives of the campus ROTC program refused to admit they had any desire to bring back the draft. Col. Thomas Stephens, the head of the UCSB ROTC program said, "I don't have an opinion."

Stephens emphasized that what Carter proposed is registration, not the draft and insisted that the former wouldn't necessarily lead to the latter. "People see the draft as being imminent, I don't see it that way," he said.

According to Stephens, the present situation would hasten the registration process. "The Russian action (in Afghanistan) is a threat to our vital interests in the Persian Gulf. At present we are short a half million people. Conscription might be necessary," he said. He added that the current all-volunteer army suffers from too many men in the "lower mental categories."

Stephens responded to the argument that massive armies are no longer necessary in modern warfare by asserting that, "It takes ground forces to gain and hold terrain (like the Persian Gulf). You can't do it with a missile 5,000 miles away."

Military science instructor Capt. Jack Lundy also refused to give his opinion on the draft saying, "We are not allowed to have an opinion."

Lundy did say that the official Army position, as stated by Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander is that registration is desirable while a peacetime draft is unnecessary. The all-volunteer system is working, the Army says.

However, Lundy confirmed Stephens assertion that the Army

is half a million men short and this has to be made up.

At the opposite end of the political spectrum is Norman Roberts of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. Roberts is unequivocally opposed to the draft. To him, however, it is more than a question of forced service.

"We oppose members of the working class and students fighting each other for the benefit of the ruling classes," he explained. Roberts sees no difference between the U.S. and the USSR saying that both are imperialist superpowers and thus, "It doesn't matter who fires the first shot."

Roberts feels that because of our economic woes, the U.S. ruling class wants a war with Russia. This would enable us to divide up

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



These future UCSB students look for marine life in Storke Plaza pond.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the district attorney's office are investigating the fatal shooting of a purse-snatching suspect who had one hand cuffed when he was shot in the back by a sheriff's deputy in the Compton area Friday night. A sheriff's spokesperson said Saturday that Cedrick Steward, 19, was lying on the ground, but still fighting with deputies when he was killed by one shot between his shoulders. The spokesman said one of the suspect's hands was in handcuffs. But some eyewitnesses said the suspect was fully handcuffed, and appeared to be subdued or unconscious when he was killed. Steward, who was killed in an alley behind his White Avenue apartment, had earlier stolen a purse from a woman in a nearby shopping center, his mother, Ernestine Steward, admitted.

SAN DIEGO—A San Diego police officer has been jailed on three counts of forgery in connection with the theft of police payroll checks. Police Chief William Kolender said the arrest of officer Stephen W. Bischel, 32, followed an investigation by the department's forgery detail. At least three of the checks were cashed over forged signatures at local banks. Bischel had been a member of the department for five years.

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Jerry Brown has appointed two southern Californians to the state Board of Food and Agriculture. They are Barbara Broide, 26, assistant to the dean of students at UCLA, and Richard Douth, 63, a Santa Barbara environmental lawyer. Brown appointed five persons and reappointed two others to the board.

SACRAMENTO—President Carter has declared an emergency for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta area because of flooding there. The area will be eligible for federal assistance from the president's Disaster Relief Fund, including emergency repair of breaks in levees. Emergency loan assistance also will be available through the Farmers Home Administration. The flooding was the worst in the area in 40 years, and two housing tracts in Contra Costa County were made immediately eligible for assistance, officials said.

SAN FRANCISCO—FBI agents are searching for a former employee of a precious metal refinery in south San Francisco who they believe fled to Mexico with about 35 pounds of gold dust that has doubled in value to \$372,000. Theodore McCoy Schmidt, 38, a former maintenance supervisor at Wildberg Brothers refinery, was one of six employees with a key to the safe where the gold was stored, an FBI agent said. He is being sought on a grand theft warrant and a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The Nation

OREGON—An editor for the Grants Pass (Oregon) *Daily Courier* faces prosecution for twice signing a petition to recall a former county commissioner. Ken Francis was informed by Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus that he will be prosecuted under a state law that makes it a felony to knowingly sign a recall petition more than once. Paulus said that 22 other people signed the recall petition twice, but that they would not be prosecuted because no complaint had been filed against them. The man who filed the complaint against Francis was a leader of the successful recall movement.

WASHINGTON—The FBI Saturday reportedly was attempting to interview at least eight members of Congress from the East Coast — all of them subjects of one of the most sweeping investigations of official corruption ever initiated by the government. The report resulted from more than a year of undercover operations by FBI agents posing as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik who was offering large cash payments in return for promises of official help in setting up business investments and in helping him obtain political asylum.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Two armed men kidnaped the driver of a U.S. Postal Service truck in North Providence, R.I., and used the vehicle to get into a small wholesale jewelry business where they took a "substantial amount" of gold, police said. The driver of the truck, who was bound and gagged by the robbers, escaped while they were in the jeweler's office, but she called the police. The police arrived after the robbers had left.

CHICAGO—Firefighters of Chicago were poised to strike to back demands that Mayor Jane M. Byrne make good on a promise to give them a contract, and the city's teachers were to meet today to decide whether to strike over the school board's budget cuts plan, which will eliminate jobs of hundreds of teachers. Gov. James R. Thompson said he will call out the National Guard to handle security and medical emergencies in the event the firefighters strike. He said the guardsmen will not be used to fight fires.

WASHINGTON—Senator Edward Kennedy yesterday unveiled a conservation-based energy plan he said would cost about as much as President Carter's \$140 billion program, but eliminate 30 percent more oil imports.

Kennedy said his 10-year plan would save six million barrels of oil a day by 1990.

Kennedy called for immediate coupon gas rationing based on driver's licenses, swift action to fill a 500-million barrel strategic oil reserve, creation of regional refined product reserves and oil leasing rules that set aside reserve production capacity.

The World

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA—Barring an unforeseen hitch, Somalia and Washington will complete an agreement soon giving the United States use of the military facilities at Berbera, the former Soviet naval and air base on the Gulf of Aden in East Africa. Officially, the U.S. and Somali governments say that discussions are still in the exploratory stage, but diplomatic and Somali sources say privately that only the details remain to be worked out. As one Somali official said: "We want the Americans here. The Americans want to be here. So where's the problem?" On Jan. 17, an 11-man U.S. military team paid an unannounced visit to Somalia to inspect the base and make some cost estimates. A U.S. political delegation is due in Somalia Tuesday to negotiate terms of the agreement with President Mohamed Siad Barre's government.

NAQOURA—Israeli-Lebanese Frontier — The capitals of Israel, Lebanon and Syria have resounded with ominous reports of preparations for war, but the battered hills along Lebanon's southern border, where Israelis and Palestinians have fought for three years, remain stubbornly peaceful. The latest series of war scares appears at least partly a case of each side feeding the other's worst fears. Two weeks ago, Israeli officials said they had detected suspicious activity by Syrian troops, and a Damascus newspaper warned that such statements might be the prelude to an Israeli invasion of Syria. A brigade of about 4,000 Syrian soldiers then moved abruptly from the Lebanese coast to positions inland, worrying Israeli strategists.

NIGERIA—Nigeria, the second-leading oil supplier to the United States, announced that it will raise its petroleum prices \$4 a barrel beginning Monday. It was the stiffest price increase by any member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this year. Nigeria's move, coupled with the price increase announced by seven of the 13 OPEC members last month, will eventually add nearly seven cents a gallon to domestic gasoline prices, oil industry analysts estimated. Nigeria's new price, \$34.21, puts it second only to Libya's \$34.72.

VIETNAM—Vietnam celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Vietnamese Communist Party with a reaffirmation of its ties to the Soviet Union and a blast at the United States and China. Le Duan, first secretary of the party, said Vietnam "must close ranks with the Soviet Union in the struggle against imperialism headed by the United States" and to "frustrate all dark schemes of the Beijing reactionary rulers, our immediate enemies."



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WEATHER: Possibility of high cloudiness, continued fair otherwise. Morning and late evening fog expected. A morning low today of 44 with a high this afternoon of 74.

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ACADEMIC PEER ADVISERS; COLLEGE OF L&S, by appt. at L&S office, also drop-in basis at San Nicholas & FT lobby Wed, 7-9 pm
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: meeting for on-campus dorm people, San Nicholas Formal Lounge 7pm; Tropicana and Fontaine-Bleu people, Tropicana Rm. 256 7 pm; Francisco Torres people, FT Board Room, 7 pm
KCSB-FM: new music by SB musician Brad Royer on Lesli's Rock 'n Roll Circus. FM92 1-3 pm
WOMEN'S CENTER: 'Influence and Impact: Focus on Women in the Political System' 7-9 pm
EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva Meeting, all committee reps are urged to be present. Be prompt. El Centro Lib, 4 pm
IVCC: Public meeting 7 pm; Discussion on Revenue sharing at 8 pm; and Vox Populi (public opinion) 7:30
FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJ.: 'Sexuality: Staying Healthy' Deborah Tirrull 5:30 pm SHS Conf Rm.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING BY RHA: An info session on the Shakespeare Academy 8 unit summer course at Ashland, Ore. 7-9 pm, San Nic Formal Lounge
ISLA VISTA CRAFT CENTER: Fundamentals of Aware Co-Listening, 6-8 pm
DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Orientation meeting for Head Resident applicants 4 pm, San Nic Lounge, Attendance is strongly recommended
SHS-HEALTH ED. DEPT.: 'Food: Facts & Fallacies' Dr. John Reyburn, 3 pm, SHS Conf Rm
MECH. & ENVIRON. ENGR.: Seminar, 4:10 pm, Engr. Rm. 1132
KCSB: Heidi Benson, Free-lance writer and N & R Contributor, and Brad Munson, editor of the S.B. Times, will be the guests on KCSB's (91.9 FM) 'At Random' tonight at 5:30 phone calls welcome.

TOMORROW

COLL. OF ENGR./TAU BETA SIGMA: Undergrad. Engr. Seminar series: The Research Safety Vehicle. A talk by Vern Ausherman of Minicars, Engr. 1138, noon
S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Volunteer hotline training 7:30-10 pm, Rec. Center 100 E. Carrillo, SB rm. 2
ISLA VISTA CRAFT CENTER: Tai Chi Classes, 6-8 pm
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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION: 'Reality Therapy, A Day With William Glasser' + a one-day seminar 9am-4 pm, Multipurpose room, UCen

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Cambodian Aid

Curry Will Run Marathon To Help Red Cross Center

By JULIE POWELL

In an effort to help the Red Cross raise money for the starving people of Cambodia, Santa Barbara resident Dale Curry will run a 100-mile marathon on Feb. 14 and 15.

Curry plans to begin his run at 11 a.m. on Feb. 14 from the Santa Monica Red Cross Center, arrive in Oxnard at 9 p.m., and finish at Santa Barbara High School by 11 a.m. the following day.

Curry and the Red Cross are collecting pledges per mile and so far, cost to \$1,000 has been raised, with fund-gathering still in progress.

Raising money, however, is not the only purpose of the marathon. Explains Curry, "My goal is to promote awareness of the problem (in Cambodia)." As he runs through three different counties, he will be wearing a shirt reading "Red Cross Cambodian Relief Marathon." For the time of Curry's arrival, Santa Barbara High School has scheduled a pep rally.

Forty-one-year-old Curry, who runs an average of 140 miles a week, decided to do the Cambodian Relief Marathon because, he says, "As long as I'm going to run I might as well have a goal." In the past, he has run for the benefit of the Heart Association, Cancer Society and The Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

According to Curry, the Cambodian Relief Ultra-Marathon has received some criticism from people who "think we ought to solve problems in our own country" before attempting to correct those elsewhere. Summarizing Cambodia's need for aid, however, Curry commented, "I'd rather be a blind orphan living in the worst slum in the United States than be alive and well in Cambodia."

With the money obtained by the marathon, the Red Cross hopes to be able to set up one mobile field hospital in Cambodia. "It's amazing what the Red Cross can do with just a few dollars," said Curry.

Most of the money collected is in the form of small, individual donations. Curry believes that lots of people want to give aid to the Cambodians, but don't know of any means for doing so.

Pledges for the marathon are still being accepted. Anyone interested in making donations for the Cambodians can contact the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Red Cross at 687-1331 or Dale Curry at 687-4000.

'Hospital Costs, Policy'

Professionals Discuss Health

By SHANNON EDWARDS

Health professionals spoke on topics ranging from hospital costs to the proper policy of hospitals toward equipment purchases at a forum on "Health Politics — Public Policy in Health" held Thursday in Town Hall.

Forum director David Hoskinson described the purpose of the forum as "to answer some of the public's questions concerning the political side to health — a subject that is very important but sometimes overlooked."

Speakers at the forum included Shelly Kullman, representative of the Hospital Council of Southern California and Dr. Larry Hart, director of the Santa Barbara County Health Care Services. Also participating were Hap Freund, director of Community Affairs for the Ventura-Santa Barbara Health Systems Agency, and Abby Haight, health lobbyist.

Among the topics discussed were the role of federally mandated Health Systems Agencies and hospital costs. "Health Systems Agencies," explained Freund, "are actual planning and review boards established in the public interest to better the health care system. The board's job is a difficult one," he said, "because the long range effect of a medical facility cannot be foreseen while still in the planning stages."

"The board must see that a facility can operate to its maximum potential in the interest of the community," Freund stated. "The HSA's are for the most part a help, but to improve they need to place their emphasis on the wishes of the community."

According to Haight, the HISA system "needs to be better organized and educated. Right now they are board members who are not at all familiar with the hospital system." Kullman agreed adding, "There are many discrepancies in these systems which could be resolved by better planning. Since the main goal of the HSAs seems to be cost control, any of the other functions are forgotten."

All participants agreed that the HSA plays a major role in hospital

cost control. One way to increase this role would be to give the government more supervising power through the HSA.

"Fifty-four percent of the money a hospital receives is from the government," said Haight.

"At present, the doctors are really the ones who have control over spending because they are the ones telling their patients, for instance, what operations are necessary. If the hospital, by working with the HSA would regulate the number of operations a doctor can perform over a given time period, many needless operations would not be performed and costs would be cut," Haight added.

Freund and Hoskinson also said that people should be better educated as to their own health needs and should make their own decisions rather than totally rely on doctors' opinions. "The people need to talk concerning their own wishes and health education should be expanded upon by the Health Care Systems," said Hoskinson.

Equipment costs were also widely discussed with views dif-

fering on the amount of money that should be spent by each hospital toward such purposes. "Part of the role of the HSA should be to decide what equipment what hospital should have," said Hoskinson. "Right now, two hospitals may both purchase the same equipment and only be located a few miles apart," said Haight.

"In San Francisco, for instance, the ambulance driver knows which hospital has which equipment and can take patients to such locations. In Orange County, it is mass confusion because the county does not follow this system. Instead of every hospital having the same equipment, specialized centers could cut costs drastically," Hoskinson concluded.

"This equipment is vital to every hospital because patients might be taken to the wrong hospital or might die enroute to a farther center," said Kullman. "The consumer should begin to question the seller of equipment as to how vital it is for each hospital to purchase such equipment and become more knowledgeable as to what is needed," stated Hoskinson.

Realtors, Landlords Support Smoke Detection Installation

By SUE MURRAY

Support for a proposed ordinance requiring installation of smoke detectors in all dwellings was voiced by the Santa Barbara Board of Realtors and the Santa Barbara Apartment House Association at a city Fire and Police commission meeting Monday night.

According to Fire Marshall Gene Lindley, the commission decided not to make any definite recommendations to the city council regarding the proposed ordinance, which would require all dwellings in Santa Barbara county to be equipped with smoke detectors by the time they are sold or by Jan. 1, 1982.

"Although they gave us positive feedback, the realtors and apartment house representatives raised some very good questions," said Lindley. Future meetings will

resolve the technicalities.

A major concern of the apartment house association is the maintenance of the smoke detectors. Since a landlord does not have the legal right to periodically test detectors in a private dwelling, the tenants, according to the representatives, would have to be responsible for them.

Realtors raised questions pertaining to installation costs and asked that the ordinance clarify whether the tenant or the landowner is to be held responsible for enforcing the ordinance.

"We appreciate the input," said Lindley. "We will have to take a closer look at the ordinance and address our future meetings to answering these legitimate questions."

Current state law requires that (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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We Won't Go

President Carter has called for the reinstatement of draft registration to provide options for answering to the uncertainties of the international order as exemplified by current Persian Gulf crisis.

We are strongly opposed to Carter's recommendation, which will formally come before Congress next week. We deplore forced conscription at all stages. This may be only the initial registration procedure, but we fear future instatement of a draft cannot be long in following for those aged 18-26. To us the two notions are inseparable.

Calling up new military personnel through a draft registration is one means of deterring growing Soviet power in the Persian Gulf region. This is a component of power politics, in which each individual state, wary of its security and interests, seeks to deter any external threats to these interests.

We are not convinced that interests in this theater are vital to the U.S. If 18-26 year olds face the task of registering or breaking the law, we hope they seriously examine how they feel. Some contend that Americans have had too much of the good life for too long and must now make sacrifices for their country. But we believe Americans are willing to sacrifice; we believe they would drastically sacrifice oil before willingly sacrificing their lives.

We especially urge women to question Carter's policy if women are included in his draft plan while the Equal Rights Amendment remains an unfulfilled hope.

Another argument supporting registration argues it is necessary to bolster a weakening U.S. service corps. The volunteer force, the Pentagon contends, is presently a depleted force, incapable of meeting the demands made of it. Problems of inefficiency due to a lack of numbers, and technically qualified persons are anticipated to be resolved by the action.

Pentagon sources now readily concede that for many years the United States emphasis in defense has been to develop its nuclear arsenal. But as the situation warms in the Persian Gulf region, it has become possible for a major conventional war to break out, and militarist leaders fear defeat.

We do not intend to overlook the need for a strong defense to maintain our credibility as a superpower. Yet we fear that events are now taking place at a frightening pace. In addition to his call for registration, Carter wants a five percent hike in the defense budget to bolster the U.S. defense capabilities.

It appears militarism has returned to the White House. Presidential candidates from both parties have contested the authenticity of this transformation. We too are skeptical of Carter's intentions. Registration is the first step toward a draft, and the provision of a military response to continued Soviet adventurism. We oppose this process. We do not see the necessity of a reinstatement of draft registration at this time.

Stand Strong

Last Wednesday night, following lengthy debate, members of Legislative Council voted overwhelmingly in opposition of the University's proposed Long Range Development Plan as it now stands.

We are pleased that the student leaders understood the inconsistencies that presently plague the LRDP impairing its approval chances. While Leg Council made clear that the LRDP in its entirety is not in contention, and they as student leaders were not intending to play the role of obstructionist, administrators in charge of having the plan approved must be made to realize its problems, problems we denoted before.

On Feb. 23, the second and final public hearing on the document will be held. On that date the Regional Coastal Commission will make a final decision.

If not approved the loss of the LRDP will impact most heavily in September with the possible shutdown of spectator events in the Events Center.

Therefore we urge Leg Council not to bend its ear to what seems to be EC hysteria, but rather to compel responsible planning from the university.

BOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Richard Cohen

Tidying Up Our Past

WASHINGTON — In Maryland, there's a move afoot to either dump or change the lyrics of the state song, "Maryland, My Maryland." It is an awful song, full of blood and gore, pro-slavery and anti-union. It is not fitting, some say, to be sung by the current citizens of the state who are, with some exceptions, pro-union and anti-slavery. They want to rub it out. The Great Eraser is on the move again.

This is my term for our reluctance to 'fess up to history and our desire to change it to suit our purposes. In Maryland this takes the form of shock that the state was more Confederate than Union and that Abe Lincoln was considered no better than a tyrant in many of Baltimore's better neighborhoods. People would rather it hadn't happened. This urge to alter history is something of an American pastime and Washington is something like the geographic center of it. Nearby, for instance, is the Mount Vernon home of George Washington where the Great Eraser has obliterated the slave quarters. In their place we have servants' quarters. The servants nevertheless came to the place in chains.

Farther south at Monticello, slavery has been similarly rubbed out. Jefferson had slaves, and felt awkward about it. He freed them upon his death, but the Great Eraser has made them disappear altogether.

Lest you think this is an Eastern phenomenon, I submit the example of Hearst Castle, built at San Simeon, Calif., by the late William Randolph Hearst. When I toured the place, a member of my group asked the location of the bedroom of Marion Davies, for 32 years Hearst's mistress.

Talking in the sort of voice that was later used for movie robots, the guide said that he was under orders not to mention her. When the tourist persisted, pointing out that Hearst himself had been up front about the relationship, the guide switched back to robot voice and repeated what he had said before. The Great Eraser had struck again.

Sometimes it strikes in more subtle ways. The nation, for instance, has had a near-mania recently for rehabilitating, restoring, pardoning, exonerating and granting citizenship to just about anyone you can name. Dr. Samuel Mudd, ancestor of Roger and fixer of John Wilkes Booth's shattered leg, has been exonerated of suspicion that he was involved in the

assassination plot. This comes a little late to do him much good. Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis have had their citizenship restored and now there is an effort to clear the good name of Joe Hill, the union organizer executed in Utah who left behind a legend and a fine folk song. I am waiting for John Dillinger to be granted posthumous work-release.

Some of these efforts are commendable. Both Lee and Davis should have had their citizenship restored. In Lee's case, this is something he himself very much wanted and he was seconded in his cause by none other than Ulysses S. Grant, his battlefield adversary. In any case, he was entitled to it.

But there is something about all of this that has nothing to do with entitlement or justice. It has to do instead with this national mania for tidying up, for making all men — Lee and Grant, for instance — more or less the same, to make light of the differences that separated them back then and to say more or less, "North or South, what difference did it make?" It made one hell of a difference to them and to ignore that demeans them.

But more than that, this urge to clean up trifles with history. We have done this sort of thing with the American Indian, which is why so few people understand their current plight, their agony and their circumstances. I was an adult and a longtime history buff before I learned that it was Custer who had been chasing the Indians, not the other way around and it was years before I realized that when Indians talked of genocide, they weren't just throwing words around.

We have changed history to suit our purposes time and time again — cleaned it up so it would be presentable for our children. We did it with slavery, transforming it from a brutal institution to some sort of idyll under the magnolias, in the process falsifying the heritage of a whole people. You cannot understand black people today unless you know their history, and if you went to school when I did you know precious little. Myths don't only hide the past; they also obscure the present.

So it's fine with me if they want to scuttle "Maryland, My Maryland" as the state song, only don't change the lyrics. History has been messed with too much and it's time we had respect for the people
(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

letters

Opposing A War Machine

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To The Students of UCSB:

DO YOU REMEMBER THE VIETNAM WAR? As students opposed to the current attempts by the Carter administration to involve innocent Americans in a deadly game of war, we state that we will not support any attempts by the leaders of the United States to force the young people of this

country to serve as cannon fodder for "their" war.

The so-called Carter Doctrine is a shameful attempt to return this country to the self-destructive policies which led to the disgrace we call the Vietnam War. Are the students of this campus, with all of their high-priced education, so

naive?

OUR DYING WILL NOT resolve the conflicts that exist between nations.

OUR DYING WILL NOT lower the price of oil in this country.

Carter wants to reinstate the draft registration process. Carter
(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

Setting It Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify the position of myself and A.S. Leg Council on the University's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP). We do not oppose the LRDP; we oppose specific sections of the LRDP as it now reads.

Our position is, that the University must take steps to insure that it presents a responsible, environmentally sound development plan to the Regional

Coastal Commission before Feb. 23. The sections of the LRDP concerning New Development and Housing are currently deficient, and plainly unacceptable to students.

With the exception of the slightly inaccurate headline, the Nexus story on Friday, Feb. 1, concerning Leg Council's action on the LRDP was excellent.

Marty Cusack
A.S. President

Imperialists Here And In USSR Too

By NORMAN ROBERTS

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

The international events of the past month — the first month of the '80s — have resulted in a profound change in the world situation. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the U.S. rulers' response have accelerated the moves toward war between the superpowers — a world war certain to involve nuclear weapons. Such a war would bring with it the possibility of an exchange of ICBMs, resulting in widespread death and destruction within the United States for the first time in international warfare. Yet this situation also increased the possibility of making revolution to get rid of the cause of war-imperialism forever.

The Afghanistan invasion has exposed the true nature of Soviet social-imperialism to the people of the world. True, a few support the USSR. Such organizations — the CPUSA, Guardian newspaper and our Trotskyists the Spartacist League, can only further reveal their bankruptcy. The U.S. media call it "communist" aggression. But anyone who looks at Russia with its industries based on profit, workers laid off, piecework, and one-man management, sees a reflection of the U.S. It shows in the Soviet economic domination of Cuba, Angola, Vietnam, Ethiopia and Eastern Europe. It shows in their export of capital and unequal trade agreements with countries like India.

But back in the U.S., the U.S. imperialists are crying imperialism. Carter has reaffirmed the determination of the rich few that he serves to fight to protect its empire, or rather its circle of friendship. He has promised to fight to maintain the U.S. puppet in Pakistan, whom Newsweek magazine openly admits has little support in the cities, and none in the countryside.

All the while, they want us to think they are just "there", while the Soviets are the aggressors; that the nature of a war is determined by who fires the first shot. And they tell us that anyway they need the oil, or that somebody's got to dominate those countries, so why not the "humanitarian" imperialist. Well, we've got oil wells capped in the U.S. because they're not profitable to exploit. The CIA says we've got enough energy reserves within the country to last the next 190 years. Yet if this were not the situation, we should mobilize the demand of our government to reduce the amount of petroleum needed, rather than inflict misery on people throughout the world in order to drive cars and have records and blow dryers.

And I don't think the humanitarian nature of U.S. imperialism stands up to scrutiny. Their puppet, the Shah, killed 10,000 people in one day in September 1978. U.S. forces killed a million people in Vietnam. And they have never set a limit on the number of deaths they will inflict to preserve their system.

Lenin said that the character of war is to simplify things, to cast away what is illusory and reveal the underlying nature of things. We are confronted with a great challenge and fantastic opportunity. In their weakness, and to save their crumbling system, our government has turned to us to save it, to go off and kill Russian workers and reestablish U.S. dominance over the world. While resisting these plans, we must study the system and the laws that govern its development. It is the position of the RCYP and Revolutionary Communist Party that the continuing threat of war will only be ended by overthrowing the system that gives rise to it — and that this can only be done through armed revolution. In so doing, we will not solve all the problems of the present society — but we will give ourselves the power to struggle for that end. Time is short.

Great Erasure

(Continued from pg.4)

Eraser, can change that. It's called the truth.

Maryland was what it was and nothing, not even the Great Company

A Growing Political Voice

By TOM GUELCHER

Gay People's Union

As gays make gains in all areas of society, one can almost hear the turning of the politicians' ears. The gay community is definitely gaining political influence and support.

The mayors of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco make appearances before meetings of gay activists and turn out for gay community fundraisers. Proclamations supporting gay rights seem to have taken the place of kissing babies in the homosexual neighborhoods of these cities. Certainly, the larger metropolitan areas are light-years ahead of the rest of the nation in terms of their support of gays, but the gay rights movement continues to broaden.

A coalition of gay organizations across the country has formed the national Convention Project. Their plan is to get gay delegates selected to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer. Their object is the passage of a gay platform plank by both parties.

The plank would read something like:

We affirm the right of all Lesbian and Gay Americans to full participation in the social, political, and economic life of the country, without fear of prejudice or reprisals based on sexual orientation. To support this commitment and give life to this principle, we call for an executive order, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in all government employment and government programs, and further we support the enactment of legislation to protect the civil rights of gay people and the repeal of all laws which are used to stigmatize persons on the basis of sexual orientation.

Many of this year's presidential candidates are coming out in favor of gay rights. There is a very good possibility that the Democratic Party, and possibly even the Republican Party will declare their support for gays in 1980.

Anyone who is interested in helping the National Convention Project can contact them at 1606 17th St. NW, Washington D.C. (202) 462-4255.

Draft Opposed

(Continued from pg.4)

says that the Persian Gulf is vital to our national interests. Carter wants to increase the powers of the CIA, and to increase defense spending. Who will benefit from these decisions?

President Carter says "If the hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid." Well, the Iranian people have been paying a "severe" price for the past 25 years. Do we want to be victims to a repetition of history? If the U.S. continues on its course of intervention in the Third World, we the innocent citizens will have no choice but to be pawns in this deadly power game. We will be forced to sacrifice our concepts of freedom and justice for everyone.

For us to ignore any people's call for justice is ignorant, and for us to be willing to die for such ignorance is blind. For the U.S. to go to the brink of World War III when the Soviet Union "invades" an already pro-soviet country is absurd. How many times has the United States come to the aid (covertly and overtly) of allies against the wishes of the people in those countries?

Patricia Redding
Lauren Koike

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Geraldine Chaplin, Anthony Perkins (R)

Group Works to Protect Harp Seals From Death by Clubbing

By SHOLEH QUINN

Efforts to halt the clubbing of Canada's harp seals will be undertaken this March by several groups including the Animal Protection Institute.

The institute will have staff members at the sealing grounds, and its members around the country will be asked not to travel in Canada or use Canadian products until Canada has acted to save the seals. API believes the seal clubbing will be protested more this year than in previous years but that the overseers of the clubbing will attempt to cover up the protest.

The hunters believe, however, that the clubbing of baby seals is basically a humane method of killing them. Charles Friend, director of information for the Canadian Fisheries and Oceans Department, told the API that the seal hunt "is the most humane animal hunt in the world."

Nevertheless, several other organizations are indirectly or directly taking steps to prevent the seal clubbing this March. Chris Olson, education coordinator for the Sierra Club, said, "We give out en-

vironment referral and addresses for government and mammal (protection) agencies for people who want to get more active." The Sierra Club also has an environmental lending library, however, they are not taking direct measures to prevent the seal clubbing. Said Olson, "We're not so much a political or issue organization. We refer people to more information."

The Greenpeace Foundation, however, is planning to take direct action. Carol Sears, staff member of the Greenpeace chapter in San Francisco, said, "We're going to get involved again. We have a campaign to save the seals, and we're going to ask for the public's help to write letters and make phone calls."

Sears stated she couldn't release information as to what the organization was going to do to prevent the clubbing this March, but when asked whether the plan would work or not, she replied, "We don't know. We just can't get them to stop it. It took us ten years to stop the killing of the whales. You just have to keep on trying."

Solutions Explored

UCSB Faces Housing Shortage

By DAN HURST

The Isla Vista housing situation and its problems and possible remedies will be presented in a housing series sponsored by the UCSB Community Housing Office and the Human Relations Center.

According to Neuritsa Kubat, director of the HRC, the presentations, which will include movies, speakers and discussions, will deal with high rents, close living conditions and scarce rental vacancies. Other topics will include the economic background and the history of the I.V. housing situation, and bettering communication between roommates and between landlords and tenants.

Presentations will be held Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Human Relations Center, with the exception of the Feb. 13 presentation, which will be held in Phelps 2517.

Considering the high price of buying a home, "people are going to be renters for a long time. We'll teach them skills they'll use for the rest of their lives," Kubat said.

The first presentation, Feb. 6, will be a film dealing with the I.V. rent situation followed by a discussion of the film by two long-time I.V. residents, Carment Lodise and Joanne Yakota. Jonathan Goldhill, projects coordinator for the center, said it was a "post-riot film" exploring the crowded rent situation as a contributing factor to the 1970 I.V.

riots. "It is an old and interesting film," said Goldhill.

The second presentation on Feb. 13 will be a film about housing on the south coast and its effects on I.V. This will be followed by an update panel discussion by Donna Hone, member of the Goleta Valley Water Board, Harvey Molotch, UCSB sociology professor who worked on the growth study discussed in the film, Lisa Knox of the Santa Barbara Housing element, and Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Kubat said that the 1978 film was originally produced for local television but it turned out to be too controversial "so it was never shown." The movie, according to Kubat, demonstrates how city elections effected the housing development of I.V., the conflict between environmentalists and housing developers, and added Goldhill, the "alleged" controversial conflict of interest between UCSB administration and developers. "It is a beautifully done video tape," said Kubat.

February 20 will feature Frank Thompson, an I.V. resident who has worked for the city and county planning departments. "Frank is basically going to be presenting the factors which shape the (housing) demands in Isla Vista and the prices set as a result of that demand," said Goldhill.

The fourth presentation, Feb. 27, will be given by HRC staff member Floyd Grant on roommate communication. "This one, actually, might be the most interesting. Floyd's a really exciting, dynamic, intriguing person. His material is thought provoking. It leaves people thinking...a healthy kind of thinking," commented Goldhill.

The final presentation, March 5, will feature co-ops as explained by Don Winter of the university's Office of Isla Vista Affairs, and James Green of the I.V. Community Development Corporation. Students from the Rochdale Co-op will also speak.

"Each week will prove to be an exciting debut of information," concluded Goldhill.

Seven Guards Held Hostage In Santa Fe Prison Uprising

(Santa Fe, New Mexico) — Seven guards remain held as hostages in the besieged New Mexico State Penitentiary near Santa Fe. The uprising has claimed the lives of at least seven people. Forty-four people have been injured.

Warden Jerry Griffin says 100 inmates turned themselves over to authorities this morning, bringing to 600 the number of prisoners who have surrendered. The prison population was 1136 as of Friday.

Smoke continues to billow from some prison buildings and demonstrators mill outside the gates with signs saying, "No more Atticas." Warden Jerry Griffin says officials had assured the inmate ringleaders, "We're not storming the place."

Griffin says the prisoners released another guard after daybreak today, cutting from 15 to seven the number of corrections officers held captive since early yesterday. The inmates, demanding improved living conditions, have threatened to kill their hostages if authorities try to retake the prison by force.

Griffin said he had "no idea" how high the death toll would go in the worst prison riot in the country since the revolt at Attica State Prison in western New York in

1971. New Mexico Governor Bruce King, who talked personally with the inmates, called in national guardsmen and swat teams to put the prison under siege when the rioting broke out.

A state officer says, "The main concern right now is to stop the killing...and the safe release" of the hostages.

Griffin confirms seven inmates died in the disturbance, but he wouldn't guess how many bodies will eventually be found.

Two-way radio conversations between inmates and information gathered by television newsman John Andrews of KGGM TV, Albuquerque, indicated as many as 20 might be dead.

The warden said earlier that some of the inmates who died had been "beaten up pretty badly." Other officials speculated some may have died from smoke inhalation when parts of the prison were put to the torch.

The governor and state Police Chief Martin Vigil said they believed some of the prisoners had been murdered.

Inmates who left the prison and some officials speculate the violence was directed against inmates who had cooperated with prison officials.

Congress Rejects Burger's Wish to Create Judgeships

A.P. (Washington) — Chief Justice Warren Burger yesterday urged Congress to "promptly" consider giving him and other top federal judges the authority to create new judgeships.

But the senator who heads the subcommittee that would field such a proposal says Burger cannot be serious.

Burger made the proposal in his annual "state of the judiciary" speech at an American Bar Association convention in Chicago. He said such authority could fill the need for "making an annual evaluation and projection of the need for additional judges."

Burger said "Congress should promptly consider authorizing the judicial conference to evaluate the need for additional judgeships and, subject to congressional veto, establish new judgeships as the needs require."

The Judicial Conference of the United States, headed by Burger, is a kind of board of directors for the Federal Court System.

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Firms Avoid News Show Commercials

You may not have noticed it, but you will never see advertisements for "Coke" or "Jell-O" during news broadcasts on television.

The trade magazine *Advertising Age* reports that a number of major U.S. companies, including Coca Cola and General Foods, have strict policies against promoting their food products during newscasts.

The companies say they are afraid that a bad news report just before one of their ads can have disastrous effects on their sales.

According to one executive at Coke: "It's a Coca-Cola corporate policy not to advertise on the TV news because there's going to be some bad news in there."

Profile Evaluations...

(Continued from p.1)

have designed their own student evaluation questionnaires. Whether or not the information is used is up to the discretion of the department.

Some departments also require the approval of each professor before release of the evaluations. But students should be aware that they can often fill out evaluation forms in the department offices on professors who don't use them in class.

With a new name and lower cost, the evaluation guide will hopefully motivate students to take advantage of the information it provides. The intent of its framers was to gather information about courses, professors and teaching methods that an individual would need a few years to acquire on his own.

If students take time and care to fill out the evaluation forms *Profile* can bear the "official word" of academic affairs on campus.

Detector Idea

(Continued from p.3)

smoke detectors be installed in new dwellings during their construction. The proposed ordinance, requiring detectors in all dwellings was recommended by the city Fire Master Advisory Committee, which has spent more than a year studying records of residential fires in Santa Barbara. The City Council has directed the Fire Department and the Police Commission to oversee the implementation of the committee's recommendations.

According to the advisory committee, all smoke detectors sold in California are reliable, as they must be approved by the state fire marshal, and further, that most are relatively inexpensive, ranging from \$10 to \$20 a piece.

"The smoke detectors that have been installed in individual rooms in the residence halls and in West Campus Apartments are part of a United States trend, and not a direct response to the proposed ordinance," said Lindley. "The state is not under local jurisdiction yet. They are not waiting until a law is passed before they install smoke detectors. They simply did the right thing, and for this the state is to be commended," said Lindley.

According to UCSB Environmental Health and Safety officer Bill Steinmetz, the inexpensive battery operated smoke detectors now in the dormitory rooms were installed partially to reduce the tremendous amount of false alarms. "Before we had detectors in all of the halls and laundry rooms, but what was happening was that squirt guns or cigarettes would set off these alarms, which are connected to the central dispatch unit, and the whole Fire Department would respond.

"Since 90 percent of the fires are in the rooms, we decided that investing in the detectors for each room would not only reduce the number of false alarms but would act as an early warning in the case of a real fire." According to Art Roe, the detectors cost about \$11 each.

"I strongly recommend these detectors," said Steinmetz. "I have three in my own home and I firmly believe that they are the greatest thing on the market."

according to Walters. In last year's edition, editor Laurie Battle stated, "Many students seem to feel that evaluations don't have any effect, reasoning that the tenure process favors excellence in research over teaching popularity anyway, or that the administration doesn't pay any attention to what students want, or whatever.

"It's really up to the individual to decide how much his or her voice is going to matter. Within the framework of the university, student evaluations are our chance to cast votes on what and how we want to be taught, and who we want doing the teaching."

Police Chief Search...

(Continued from p.1)

from the community, "including lawyers," said Frishman, "but mostly lay people, whites, blacks and browns formed the Police Review Board." The board has no governmental affiliations.

According to Thomas, over 90 applications for the job, from California and out-of-state were received.

Based on resumes, these 90 were screened down to 13, who last

Security Problem

Daily Breeze Uncovers LAX Weakness

A.P. (Torrance) — LAX is the international letter code for Los Angeles International Airport, and LAX could be the way to spell the state of security at the airport terminals.

According to the *Daily Breeze* in Torrance, there are serious weaknesses in pre-flight screening for weapons and explosives at Los Angeles International.

The *Breeze* says checkpoints are manned by inexperienced workers and the Federal Aviation Administration agents have been frustrated in their attempts to monitor the screening stations because employees know who they are, or are warned ahead of time.

The *Breeze* says its investigation centered on the busy pre-board screening station in the international terminal which serves 24 airlines. The *Breeze* said one FAA agent carrying a gun was waved through a checkpoint, and the chances of weapons and explosives passing through the screening station far exceed FAA guidelines.

Airport security, the FAA and the Los Angeles Police Department verified that some company

employees were caught stealing money from baggage and purses and breaking into cars. The cases were dismissed, apparently because the victims lived in other areas and were unavailable or unwilling to return to testify in court.

Bekins Protective Services Company of Los Angeles operated the pre-board screening at the international terminal until three months ago when it was replaced. A spokesperson for a joint airlines subcommittee says the company was "not performing up to the

standards" expected of them. Wackenhut Protective Systems of Los Angeles then took over the security points.

The *Breeze* quotes one employee, who was not identified, as saying she was on the job screening baggage two weeks before she received FAA training.

Bill Manion, manager for Wackenhut at the airport, denied that new employees are put into vital areas on the checkpoint without the required training.


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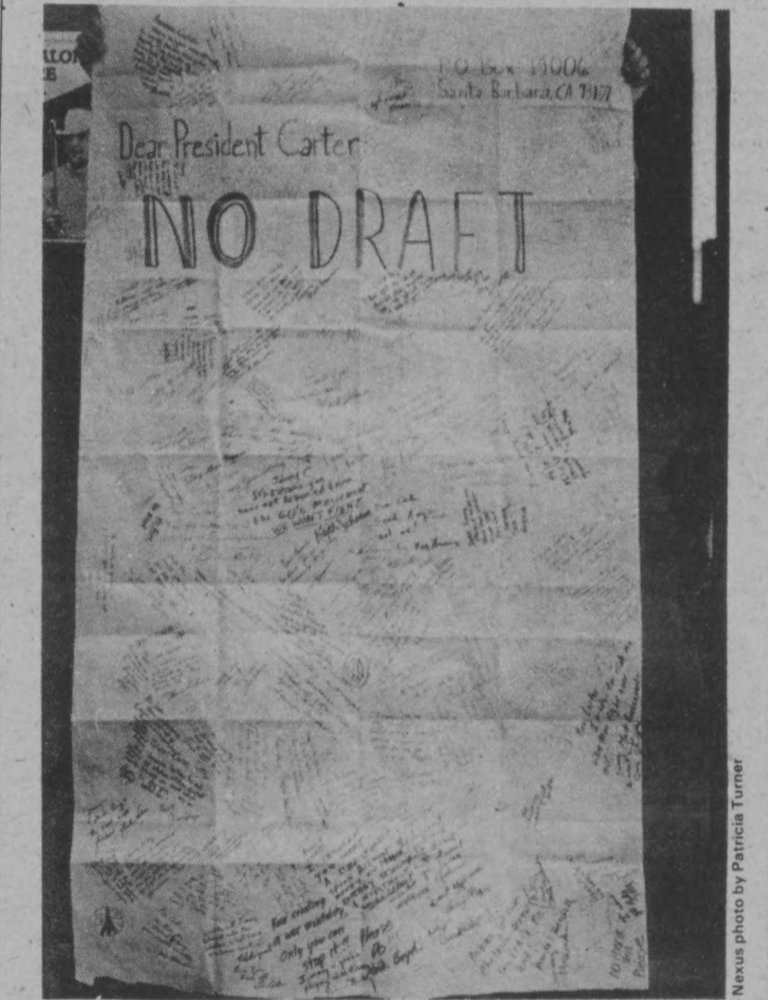
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Nexus photo by Patricia Turner

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Volunteers needed for Valentine's Tea with Senior Citizens at Friendship Manor in I.V. on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 1:30-3:30. GIVE A HEART AND SIGN UP IN THE CAB OFFICE UCen 31351. For info call 968-3391.

Candlelight Protest - Halt Draft, Nukes, War - \$1000 plate Carter Funds Dinner Beverly Hilton Fri. Feb. 8 6 pm.

UCSB Botanical Society Plant Sale Wednesday February 6, 10 - 4 In front of UCen.

Say it with pants, groans, and pounding hearts in the personals on Valentine's Day.

UCSB Faculty member seeks to join or form carpool from Ventura-Oxnard area. Non-smokers only, phone 961-3780 or 985-3272.

PINK FLOYD concert ride needed I'll HELP. PAY GAS and Share Drugs Friday, Feb. 8th. Ted 968-3719.

Reincarnation & Evolution: free lecture, Tuesday, 7:30, UCen 2292.

Now M, W, F, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STORKE TOWER TOUR

See the beautiful panoramic views from Storke Tower. Only 10 cents per person. Your host is Christy Jordan.

Applications for KCSB-FM General Manager now being accepted. Obtain application from KCSB below Storke Tower or call 961-3757.

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Basic Souba Class Feb. 11 to March 10 \$65 sign up in the Recreation Trailer.

Ski Mammot! Feb. 23-24 \$59 includes bus trans and deluxe condo accommodations. Space is limited. Sign up in the Recreation Trailer. Sign ups close February 7.

Personals

Anna - Your smile gives me such a thrill, I can't tell you what a kiss might do!

'Girl,' To the only person I know who can take a sad song and make it better!

Won't somebody PLEASE send me a Valentine's Day Personal. I'm So Cute and Charming. I just might eat a dozen roses. M

Happy Birthday Cindy! Wish we were there! We love you and we miss you! Keep warm! Much love Denise Carrie and Sally

CINDY - HAPPY 21! Sorry we can't give you breakfast in bed! Hug yourself for me & here's to another great year! (toast!) Love Valerie

Bruce HAPPY 22 Birthday! Be the sexiest guy on campus! What a babe! What a man! What a body! What a baby! I hope you have a special day because you are such a special guy! Get wild! Luv Barb

Mmmmaahouuuahhhooooowww Give your Valentine a thrill - do it with a person!

Hey Cindy - BS, you wit! How can you turn 21 without us? We'll play MMWB all day & go to CS tavern in your honor. Have a shot on me & tell Jimmer's gang to make up for us not being there. PS Devoro runs & PWBC Club aren't as fun without you. Bet cold & come home soon, but leave fleas there. Dera

ANTI-DRAFT persons we were there when you were not now you are here and we are not - get out of the 60's. No one is listening. 2 Vets.

LISA Rodfan, "All you have to do is whistle." Lovin' ya' - BOGEY

DAC who IS that girl jumping the guy wearing tights?

CHRISTIE Y. - You Cripple! Happy 21st B-Day!

Love, Your Little Sis

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WANTED: Your good condition used LPs, Rock, Jazz, classical, reggae, etc. REWARD: cash or credit for new or used LPs, songbooks, or merchandise. Morninglory Music, 910 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista, 968-4665.

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Running, Tennis, Winter wear Backpacking Fri. Feb. 1, Fri. Feb. 8. 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

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SUMMER JOBS!

Camp Lorr, S.B.'s finest day camp will hold 2 meetings for people interested in counseling and instructional jobs on Mon. Feb. 4 at the Placement Center. Times are 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sign up now!

Help Wanted

Work-Study typing position open. Need you Tues., Wed., and/or Thurs. afternoon, approx. 3-6 pm. See Barb in the Nexus office.

NEEDED: Responsible, tidy female to assist disabled female on a live-in basis. Free re 'E' brd, plus \$300 a mo. in P.T. NEEDED immediately. If interested PLEASE Call Lynn eves 7 to 11, 968-8238.

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\$4.20 - \$4.50 per hour! Work-Study positions available immediately! Any days, any hours. Will train. Male or female. Work is physical but fun. You decide schedule but must stick to it once established. Work-study jobs no. 3516 and 4468. For info call Jack 968-0454 after 5 or leave message 10.5 at 964-4483.

Rides

Ride wanted from Lompoc to UCSB working days. Call ext. 3087, or 736-8248 Marva

For Rent

Francisco Torres contract 4 sale. Win/Spr Qrts. DISCOUNT!! Female Contact 968-7634.

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Francisco Torres Contract Frm dbl/sngl Spg Qtr Great pool! Call 968-8195.

Single room for female at Tropicana 4 friendly roommates Call 685-4710

Room available in I.V. house complex Mar. 1 or 15. 6740 Sueno \$115 mo. 685-4920.

Roommate Wanted

We need f non-smkr to share room in great I.V. apt for Sprng. \$91/mo. Call 968-6326 leave mssg. for Beth.

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Housemate wanted to share nice cottage in S.B. \$187/mo. Starts Mar. 1. 965-6416/966-6564 Ask for Cathy.

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FOR SALE - 1973 412 V.W. statn wgn. Yellow w/brown intr. Very good Cond. Asking \$1700, 685-4351.

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Beautiful female dog up for adoption. Am willing to pay \$20 a month for her room & board. She needs a home desperately. HAVE A HEART. Please call Joy at 685-2926.

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Lost & Found

FOUND - Male Dog, Collie/Shepard mix 6 mos. old, near West Gate Feb. 2. Call 964-0392.

FOUND: green notebook, name Linda Cayson 2/1 at North Hall at bus stop call 968-6824.

Found umbrella on Cordova bike path. Call Diane 685-5189.

LOST-On Jan. 24 Turquoise Necklace. Great sentimental value. Large REWARD if returned. Call 968-3633.

LOST: Set of KEYS near Lotte Lehmann. Mickey Mouse round key chn. FOUND? Call 968-4873 or 685-2130.

LOST CAT Disappeared 1/18 from 6740 Sueno, grey and orange, female, kitten, yellow eyes, flea collar. ANY information, please call Denise 685-4920.

TO THE GIRL WHO FOUND THE AMETHYST RING: Please call the same number!! You had it right, we just blew it!

HELP! I lost a pair of prescrip. glasses in a brown soft leather case. Call John at 968-9701.

Lost Amethyst ring, near Rob Gym REWARD! Please return if fond 968-7882.

KCSB FM

6-9 am Classical ★ Jill Peterson
9-12 N Jazz/Soul ★ Cheryl Williams
12 N Noon News
12:15-1pm Mind & Body ★ Sue McKenzie
1-3 pm Rock ★ Lesli Gilmore
3-5 pm Chicano/Salsa ★ Javier Muniz
5 pm Evening Report
5:30-6pm At Random-Call In Talk Show
6-8 pm Classical ★ Lindsey Reed
8-8:45 African Report ★ Neil Sinclair
8:45 Equinox-Astrology
9 pm Jazz Horizons ★ Scott Clayton
12M-2am Jazz ★ Mike Johnson
2-6 am Rock ★ Connie Hammond & Dan Edmond



DAILY NEXUS

Valentine Personal

SAY IT WITH WORDS! Give a Valentine Classified THIS YEAR! See Gerry under the tower

Gauchos Work Overtime in Loss to Fresno State, 64-63

By ERIC BIDNA

A recent television commercial proclaims the glories of working overtime, as long as the diligent worker uses their brand of sweet-smelling deodorant.

The Gaucho basketball team must have watched that commercial once too often.

In their second overtime game of the season, the UCSB cagers lost a close one, 64-63 to the Fresno State Bulldogs last Thursday night.

Freshman York Gross treated the 2,490 Events Center fans to a dazzling display of shooting in the first half. The 6-foot-5 forward from Lompoc was superlative in that half, scoring 18 (7 of 9 from the floor and 4 of 5 from the free-throw line), and finishing with 26, high scorer for the game.

"The shots were just falling tonight," Gross said. "They were playing some tight defense, but I guess they just couldn't hold me."

Playing with a jammed middle finger on his right hand, Gross might be considered by some to be the goat rather than the hero of this game.

After five minutes of overtime play, the score read 64-62, FSU. No seconds were left on the clock, and Gross was left on the free throw line with a two-shot foul caused by Fresno's Brian Lumsden.

"I would rather have been on the line. I've been shooting consistently from there. I felt I could make that free throw," said Gross.

Gross missed the first shot, and there was no chance of a comeback then. UCSB coach Ed DeLacy started to walk over to the Fresno State bench to shake coach Boyd Grant's hand.

Gross perfunctorily sunk the next one, but it was academic after that. The final score: 64-63.

"That free throw felt good," Gross said.

The free throw that should have gone in was typical of the way the game had been going for the Gauchos. Sporting a seven-point lead with little less than three minutes left in the game, UCSB could have used some luck of the Irish.

At 57-50, the Bulldogs growled back, although they were almost blown out. The Gauchos' downhill binge started then, when Richard Anderson had taken a fastbreak outlet pass from Bryan Roberts and was driving toward the basket. "Dino" sneaked around the left side of the basket, but Fresno center Tyron Bradley was in the way. Dino was called for charging and fouled out.

As the most controversial officials' call of the night, the fans protested and threw "fastbreak" basketball programs on the wooden playing floor.

The officials then struck the Gauchos with a technical foul, after they allegedly took too much time to make a substitution for

UCSB—Gross, 26, Anderson 12, DeMarcus 11, Parrot 6, Roberts, Maye 4. Technicals—Gross, DeLacy. 53 percent, FT: 64 percent.

FSU—Higgins 22, Williams 19, Verhoven 6, Pagliotti, Mason, Anderson 4, Reed 3, Lumsden 2. FG: 50 percent, FT: 70 percent.

their freshman center. The trash was then thrown en masse on the floor. In the process of shooting the "T," Higgins' shot was interrupted by a

caused by Fresno's Brian Lumsden.

The officials then halted the free throw to call down the UCSB athletic director, Ken Droscher to tell him to quiet the raucous crowd.

The Bulldogs scored eight straight points after the commotion thanks to Higgins completing his two free throws, a turnover by the Gauchos, a Art Williams fall-away jumper and another score by Higgins 15-foot jumper.

With 1:24 left in regulation time, Steve Parrott was fouled and had a

one and one foul coming to him. The 6-foot-6 forward made the first but failed on the second shot. Tied at 58-58, it looked like Fresno State, known for its notorious ball control offense, would control the

pace and go for the last shot. While still in their zone defense, Fresno State worked the ball around the perimeter of the key for over one minute, but their ball control strategy backfired. They

were called for traveling. After a seesaw battle, Higgins fouled out and Parrott missed his 1-1. Following a layup by Fresno guard Don Mason, the Gauchos

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)



BELLA LEWITZKY DANCE COMPANY
FRIDAY, FEB. 8 • 8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Program: "Game Plan," "Five," "Pas de Bach"
SATURDAY, FEB. 9 • 8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Program: "Recesses," "Pietas," "Kinaesonata"
Reserved Seating: \$3.50 Students/\$4.00 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General


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with Ian Richardson, Anne Firbank, Sebastian Shaw, Martin Best and John Nettles

TUESDAY, FEB. 12 • 8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Program: "Shakespeare and the Actors: Signals through the Flames" devised by the company.
Reserved Seating: \$3.50 Students/\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 • 8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Program: "Murder Most Foul" devised by Ellen Dryden
Reserved Seating: \$3.50 Students/\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General

FRIDAY, FEB. 15 • 8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Program: "Ariel: Shakespeare's Sweet Power and Music" devised by Martin Best, Patrick Stewart, and Bernard Lloyd.
Reserved Seating: \$4.00 Students/\$5.00 UCSB Faculty and Staff/\$6.00 General



Music From Marlboro

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Peter Orth, Piano: Carol Wincenc, Flute: Cho-Liang Lin, Violin: Philipp Naegele, Viola: March Rosen, Cello.
Program: "Flute Trio in G Major, Hob. XV:15, Haydn," "Trio for Flute, Viola and Cello, Roussel," "Quartet in A Major, Op. 26, Brahms"
Reserved Seating: \$3.50 Students /-\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff /\$5.50 General

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in "MIRAGE"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 • 8 PM • CAMPBELL HALL
Paul Gaulin, Nikki Tilroe and Peter Smith
Program: "Crossing the River," "Neighbors," "Forger of Swords," "Electric Lemmings," "Fog," "Lessons," "Heads," "Marriage Proposal," "Arms."
Reserved Seating: \$3.50 Students/\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General

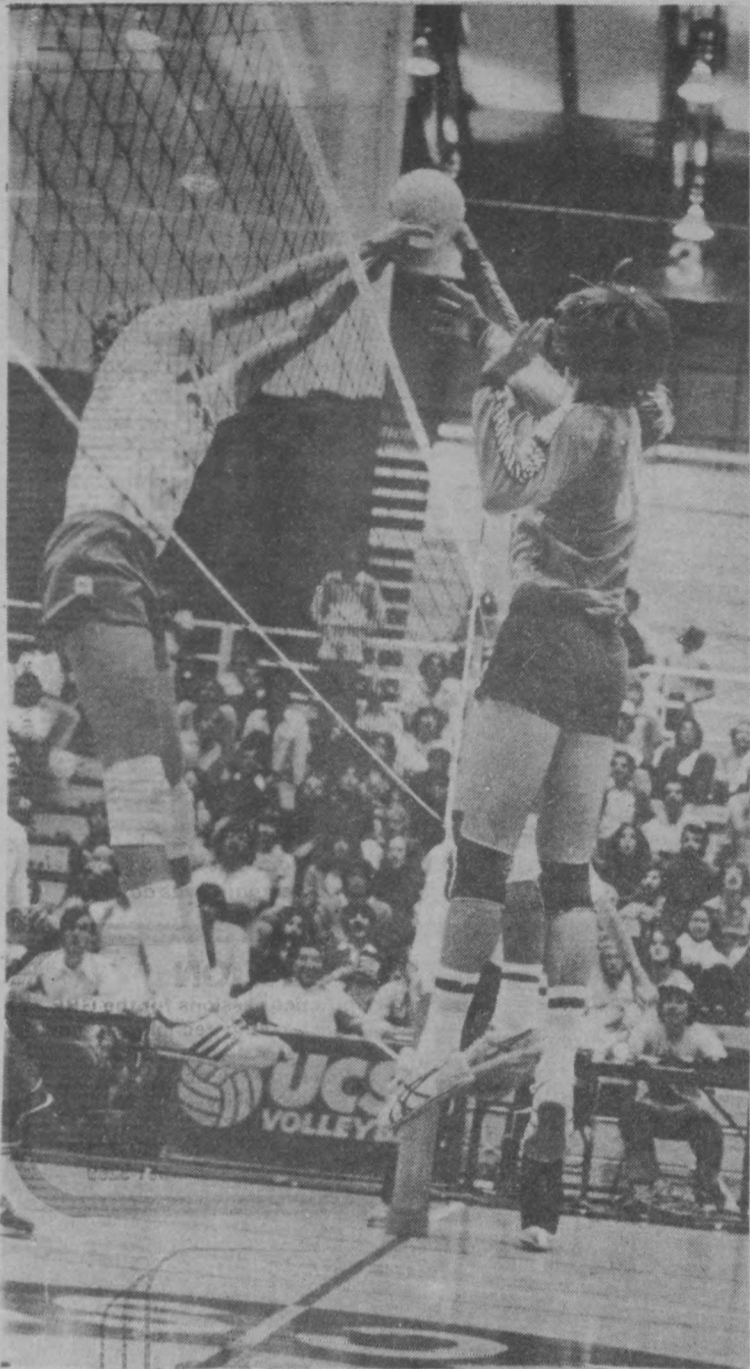



Nexus Photo by Steve Milgang

This controversial York Gross slam dunk came with 13:25 left in regulation play Thursday night. The officials called a technical foul on Gross for hanging on the rim, which led to a wild and raucous reaction by the Events Center fans and a 64-63 victory for Fresno State.

Tickets at: UCSB Arts & Lectures
Ticket Office, Lobero Theatre,
Ticket Bureau

UCSB



Nexus Photo by Steve Mligang

UCLA won the UCSB Collegiate Classic with a victory over Pepperdine, 15-3, 13-5, 15-8 Saturday night in the Events Center. San Diego State placed third and UCSB took fourth place.

UCLA Wins Spiker Classic

UCLA narrowly defeated a surprisingly tough Pepperdine squad 15-3, 13-5, 15-8, to win the sixteenth annual UCSB Collegiate Classic on Saturday night in the Events Center. Pepperdine was the dark-horse team because the Waves lost five starters from their

1979 nationally ranked team. UCLA was led by tourney MVP Karch Kiraly, while 6-foot-9 Craig Buck was practically unstoppable for the Waves.

San Diego State placed third, and UCSB took a disappointing fourth.

According to Glenn Duval, a starter for the Gauchos, "there was a definite continuity problem for UCSB." While changes are being made, the Gauchos feel confident going into their league opener this Friday at San Diego State.

Gauchos Take USC in Stride, USC Takes S.B. in Pool, 76-49

By MARK LEWELLEN

UCSB could have been excused for a sub-par swim meet last Saturday. The previous weekend, UCSB had lost to Stanford their most disappointing meet of the year. Stanford was the team UCSB had wanted to hit their psychological peak for; it was to be their big meet of the regular season. The Gauchos had several sub-par performances, though, and lost to the Cardinals 62-51.

Their opponent Saturday was USC, last year's number two team in the country, returning a dozen All-Americans this year. Coach Gregg Wilson worked his team hard all week, though, wanting to take USC in stride and prepare for the upcoming PCAA championships.

The circumstances and the opponent could have resulted in a lopsided meet. This was not to be, however, as UCSB's quality and competitive spirit gave the Trojans a run for their money. USC took a 76-49 victory in a meet that was closer than the score indicates. Halfway through the meet, UCSB held a 35-33 advantage.

"We had a very, very good meet," commented Coach Wilson. "The good weather, the crowd and

the team spirit all contributed. Everybody swam well. USC had to swim really well to beat us."

Brent Krantz had a good day for the Gauchos, winning the 100 backstroke in 53.01 and taking second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:56.35.

The 50 freestyle was a strong race for the Gauchos as Stan Fujimoto took first in 21.33 and Paul Goodridge took second in 21.85. Goodridge also took second in the 100 butterfly with a time of 51.4 behind Montreal Olympic silver medalist Steve Pickell in 50.7.

Bruce Stahl, who qualified for the Nationals in the 50 freestyle last week at Stanford, had his hands full Saturday when he swam the 100 and 200 freestyles against Kurt Fredericks, who last year scored in four NCAA events.

Fredericks edged Stahl in both with times of 46.1 and 1:41.6 to Stahl's 46.3 and 1:42.5. Mike Newman took third in both events with times of 47.4 and 1:42.9.

Ken Radtkey had an outstanding race in the 400 individual medley, beating his previous best time by four seconds on his way to a first place time of 4:10.02.

Rounding out UCSB's scoring, August Hoffman was the only

entrant in the one and three meter diving events, Jim Moore took third in the 200 butterfly in 2:00.3, Jon Clarke took third in the 1,650 in 16:27.5 and Dan Harvey was second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.4.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Goodridge, Fujimoto, Newman and Stahl broke the UCSB record by two seconds but fell just a fraction of a second short in the final race that brought the crowd to its feet. USC was timed in 3:06.38 and UCSB in 3:06.39. The event gives seven points to the victor and none to the loser. Had UCSB swum two hundredths of a second faster, the final score would have been closer, 69-56.



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Gauchos Work Overtime, Lose

(Continued from p.9)

were down by two, 64-62. At the line was Tom DeMarcus, after Williams had fouled him and fouled out.

DeMarcus is shooting over 77 percent from the line. With a two shot foul, the good money said he would make at least one.

He missed the first and DeLacy pulled out his strategy book.

Down by two, the only way it seemed the Gauchos could win now was to miss the second shot and and try to get the rebound.

That was exactly DeLacy's strategy. Roberts was posted along the baseline to get the rebound.

Unfortunately, it did not go to Roberts, it went to Dean Maye instead who threw up a missed shot. Gross pulled down the rebound with no time left and was fouled.

"I didn't want him (DeMarcus) to miss it to the left," DeLacy said afterwards. "He missed it too hard

and Dean (Maye) got the rebound."

It was up to young York Gross to put in the clutch two free throws.

"We're coaching a 17-year-old player. He may determine your job," DeLacy said.

Gross missed the two, but DeLacy's job is still intact.

The other controversial call in the second half came with over 13 minutes left in regulation time.

The Gauchos had relinquished the lead at 30-38 in the waning moments of the second period. The Gauchos came back at 42-41 on a York Gross slam dunk, bringing the fans to their feet.

They stayed on their feet, though, because Gross was called for a "T." The rowdy crowd booed the referees, but to no avail as Higgins sunk the 1-1 technical fouls. The Gauchos went on to build up their seven-point lead after the inspiring dunk.

The Gauchos shot 53 percent

from the floor, compared to Fresno's 50 percent. UCSB also shot 64 percent free throws, compared to the Bulldog's 70 percent.

Volleyball Meeting

The recently formed UCSB volleyball club (VBC) is holding an organizational meeting today in front of the Old Gym at 2:45 p.m. The club is designed for all levels of ability, both men and women. For those wishing to compete, teams will be formed for USVBA competition. For more information, or any questions, call either Beth Widmann 968-2774, or Joel Jones 685-5158.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
San Nicolas Lounge
4:00 pm

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus Dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8 - 12 and 1-5 pm.

UCSB is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

For Openers, Men Netters Lose to Irvine

By WOODY WOODBURN

Tennis is a game of inches. It's a game where breaks spell the difference between winning and losing.

Saturday, UCSB's men's tennis team found themselves short of breaks — namely service breaks, and lost to U.C. Irvine 5-4.

The unique aspect of tennis is that no match is over until the last point is won. Many players have come back from the brink of defeat to taste victory. Just ask Scott Bedolla and Tom Rey. They know the taste.

Trailing 5-2 in the third set of their doubles match, Bedolla and Rey fought back to knot the score at five games all. At six games all, they played a nine-point tie-breaker, and soon found themselves facing triple match point, with Rey serving two points to four. Three missed service returns later, Bedolla and Rey had a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory.

Unfortunately, Bedolla and Rey couldn't find the winning magic in

their singles matches, as both lost three-set battles.

Bedolla, playing in the number two position, lost 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, while Rey lost his number four match 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The Gauchos' number one player, Dave Seibel, did not fare much better. Seibel was serving for his match at 5-4 in the third set, but could not close and lock the door, and lost 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Scott Seaman, playing number three singles and number one doubles, was the only Gaucho to win two matches. Despite a slow start in his singles match, he scored a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory. He then teamed up with Seibel for a 6-3, 7-6 win in the number five slot.

Jeff Leshay rounded out the singles play with a 3-6, 3-6 defeat in the number six position.

Santa Barbara entered doubles play trailing two matches to four, needing a clean sweep in tandem play to pull out a team victory. They were only two-thirds successful.

The deciding match turned out to be the number three duo of Leshay and Greg Washer, but they were never really in their match as they bowed out 6-2, 6-2.

Out of the nine matches played, seven went three sets, causing Coach Bill Detrich to say that his team "showed a lot of guts, and played some good tennis." He said,

"UCI had a jump on us as far as match play goes — having already played both UCLA and Pepperdine."

UCSB will play host to Cal Poly Wednesday and Northridge Thursday, with both matches beginning at 2 p.m. on the stadium courts.



Dave Seibel lost his match Saturday to Irvine 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 and the men's tennis team also lost 5-4. Seibel was serving for the match at 5-4 in the third set, but his serve was broken and he eventually was downed.

Nexus Photo by Steve Miggang

Women Cagers Drop to 1-4 At Northridge

By MEG JOHNSON

Dropping to 1-4 in conference play, the UCSB women's basketball team lost to Northridge last Tuesday night, 54-52.

Although the Gauchos are a young team, with only three upperclass students, they may be pulling gray hairs from their heads by the end of the season. In the four out of five conference games they've lost, the UCSB cagers have been tied or ahead until the final minutes of the game. Northridge was no exception.

UCSB led at the half by four and stretched their lead to eight points early in the second half. But poised Northridge kept plugging away until, with 47 seconds on the clock, they had a two-point lead over the Gauchos. UCSB was then unable to complete their three-point play and Northridge took over the ball and the game.

Rather than view these games as "the hardest way to lose," coach Bobbi Bonace sees these heart-breakers as positive signs of unfledged talent.

Asked if the Northridge game was the team's turnaround point, she replied, "It's gotta be."

"Now we need to regroup. It doesn't have to be the end of the season," Bonace commented.

The Gauchos now have over a week's break from what has been a grueling schedule of mostly away games. This Friday they start the second half of conference play and a series of home games.

In a pre-season game, Northridge and their 6-foot-1 star Pam Spencer, a 1976 Olympic high jumper who plays as if she were 6-7, had fairly beaten UCSB. Last Tuesday, the Gauchos held Spencer to six points, compared to 22 in the former game, and kept Northridge down to a see-saw lead.

For the Gauchos, freshman Irene Coffey was high point scorer with 14 points. She was also second in rebounding with seven. Patty Franklin scored 11 and pulled down eight rebounds while teammates Phoebe Nikolakakis also rebounded eight times and dished out three assists. Guard Lori Sanchez handed out four assists and grabbed four steals.

Both UCSB and Northridge put out super defensive efforts but lack of offensive consistency also plagued both. UCSB shot a poor 32 percent from the field, while Northridge didn't do much better, with only 36 percent.

"I'll tell you one thing. We're the best 1-4 team in the conference," Bonace boasted.

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The Academic Skills Center has two practice sessions for the GRE. Topics for study include: test format, test taking techniques, and methods of preparation.

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UCSB Outreach Provides Services For Students

(Continued from p.1)

school courses they're taking. This process is largely aided by high school advisers. "We have good rapport with the counselors," said Ornelas.

The Academic Institute is an integral part of the Partners Program, offering students a one-month experience living in the dormitories and taking classes in academic skills. Last year 58 students participated in SAI. This year 100 students are expected to participate in the program.

Low-income sophomores and juniors at Santa Barbara, San Marcos, Dos Pueblos and Carpinteria High Schools who have academic potential but who, for some reason are prevented from seeking higher education, are

aided by the Upward Bound Program.

Funded by the state government, Upward Bound was originally established at UCSB in 1968. However, in 1976 funds were cut and the program was not re-established until 1978. Currently there are 52 students participating in Upward Bound but the number is expected to reach its limit of 60 by March.

According to project director Ruben Rey, the staff of Upward Bound offers individualized and personalized attention because there are seldom any real role models for minority students at their high school and homes. Currently Upward Bound is attempting to extend its services to La Cuesta High School.

Upward Bound has a six-week summer program which also allows students to take courses at UCSB. "The summer experience is probably the most valuable experience that we can provide to our students through the program," said Rey.

The summer program provides academics in the morning and leisure classes in the afternoon. Credit is given to the students toward their high school diploma.

Because Upward Bound deals exclusively with students that have average grades but high potential, the home environment is studied and parents are encouraged to become involved in the program.

"Parents need to know what you're doing with their son or daughter," said Rey. He also

called parent participation "a safeguard to keep the program funded."

The Academic Enrichment Program helps low-income and minority students from San Marcos, Santa Barbara and Dos Pueblos high schools who are interested in pursuing arts and humanities at the college level.

According to Roger Davidson, associate dean of Letters and Science, the major purposes of the program are enrichment in the target areas of the arts and to engage the UCSB faculty and staff in Outreach. Davidson said that it is important to stimulate staff to contribute.

The AEP was just begun last quarter yet many activities are planned. These include contests and festivals where students can display and exhibit their work.

These events are being planned in conjunction with the various culture weeks that occur each spring at UCSB. A banquet is also planned for the end of the school year.

During the summer, the program will attempt to provide employment for students in commercial arts, local newspapers and internships in

graphic arts.

"We're looking for students with special talents and aptitudes, who have the potential to do university level work," said Davidson.

In addition to lectures, art events and field trips to UCSB, the program also has a Community Advisory Board which meets monthly at Santa Barbara High School. The board consists of people from both the university and community. Parents are always invited to come and talk about what they would like to see.

Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement is a privately funded program designed to encourage minority students to prepare for and enter the math and science related professions. MESA is operated through the engineering department at UCSB.

According to MESA coordinator and assistant dean for minority affairs in the College of Engineering Rose O'Brien, monetary awards are given to high school juniors and seniors who are enrolled in a math course beyond geometry, are taking chemistry or physics, and have at least a 3.3 grade point average.

Draft and the UCSB Campus

(Continued from p.1)

the world and salvage our economy with these new markets. "They don't want to build an army for nothing," he said.

Although Roberts is certain the draft will be reinstated, he hopes that it will backfire on the Army. "Communists will help point out to soldiers which way to point their guns," he warns, adding that there were U.S. officers in Vietnam killed by their own troops.

Ron DeWilde of the Veterans Association views the situation quite differently. He sees the U.S. and the USSR as opposites, not equals. "It's basically them against us," he said.

DeWilde feels that the issue is whether or not there is a real threat to our security. "We've been duped before," he said. However if the threat is real, then he supports the draft. "We must maintain a certain quota and if necessary we must draft people. You've got to make your stand somewhere," he said.

Additionally, however, DeWilde states that unless there is a real danger perceived by the public, "The draft won't do anything as far as strengthening the Army." He described the Army as being filled with apathetic, stoned soldiers with approximately 20 percent who will hold everything together.

For this reason, Razia Kadri says that the draft is not needed. Kadri, the chairperson of the A.S. commission on the Status of Women, said that "Mandatory draft is unnecessary because if we are attacked, people will want to fight. In the event of an emergency, we can mobilize quickly."

She says that the commission's official position is that, "No one should be drafted, period. However, if it comes to the point where men should be drafted, then women should be also, but only if the ERA passes."

Kadri's personal feeling is that Carter is overreacting to the situation in Afghanistan and he is trying to use it to his own political advantage. She adds, "If I were drafted, I'd move to Switzerland."

A.S. Vice President Steve Barrabee also plans on relocating should he be drafted into military service. "My first reaction is that it's time to start making contingency plans. We're not made to be bullet stoppers," he said.

However, Barrabee is not opposed to forced government service like that being proposed by Rep. Paul McCloskey. Barrabee feels that it is a good idea and he would be glad to take part in it.

Barrabee doesn't accept the idea that registration is just a part of being militarily prepared. However, "It's a prerequisite to the draft" he said. He feels that drafting would inevitably follow.

Alex Reyes of the Students for a Libertarian Society also believes that draft registration can't be considered an isolated action. "You can't separate the mechanics of war from war itself," he said.

The Libertarian philosophy finds it immoral to force a citizen to take part in anything against their will. Libertarianism ideally would also find no need for any army at all. "We place faith in the citizen to know when to protect himself," Reyes said. On a more practical level, he feels that we should work towards an all volunteer army for self-defense.

Reyes agrees with Razia Kadri's feeling that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan doesn't pose a real threat to us. He feels that Carter is exploiting the situation for political gain.

"Carter is an astute politician," he said. "People like Carter really believe their intentions to be honest and good... but they are so insulated from the rest of humanity that they don't understand basic human fears and needs," Reyes said.

Study Shows Men Cheat More to Score

ZNS: If male college students are pressured to score high on a test, and given the opportunity, almost half will jump at the chance to cheat.

This is the finding of social psychologist, Lynn Kahle, who reports that 46 percent of the males she tested at the University of Nebraska cheated on a test when the experimenter left the room on purpose.

Kahle found that women will cheat under less pressure, but not as many women as men cheat.

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