

Battle to end language requirement begins

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Hundreds of student visits to Letters and Science Associate Dean Upton Palmer have done little to alleviate the five quarter language requirement in most cases. But now the end of that requirement may come to pass due to the efforts of some faculty in the College of Letters and Science.

PETITION CIRCULATED

Recently the faculty of the Political Science Department held an informal discussion of the language requirement. In a straw vote, they voted overwhelmingly to request a special meeting of the college to discuss the question. The result was that Professor of Political Science Roger Davidson circulated a petition and received the necessary 15 signatures to request the meeting.

The change proposed in the petition is: "The candidate shall complete such language courses as prescribed by his major department." In essence, this means that language would not be a part of the general

education requirement. The proposal is being introduced with the "belief that the imposition of this requirement should depend upon departmental decisions concerning the relevance of foreign language training to work within the discipline."

In explaining his position, Davidson pointed out that a number of his colleagues have become concerned about the "major investment in the student's schedule. We don't require to do this in other fields."

He believes "language is valuable and students should take it but some have special problems. It especially works a hardship on transfer students. Students are best motivated when they make their own choices." Therefore, he feels reluctant enrollment and extensive requirements collegewide are "unwise."

COUNTER PROPOSAL

One week after the Political Science petition was completed, the Language Departments countered with a proposal of their own.

This petition holds that since the original proposal would greatly alter the entire general education program of the

College of Letters and Science and since the language departments are formulating their own proposals for dealing with the problem, they want the Executive Committee of the College to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the whole general education program and to report back to the college at their regular annual meeting in May.

MARCH 8 MEETING

As a result of this activity, The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science met last week and set Wednesday, March 8 as the date for the special meeting of the college faculty at which both of these proposals will be discussed.

Mathematics Professor Lewis Walton explained the legal process the proposal would go through. He said any change in the general education requirements would require action by the Faculty Legislature since requirements are senate legislation. But he pointed out that the Senate by-laws state that before requirements are changed, the faculty of the college affected must have an opportunity to discuss the change.

Even if the faculty decide to make no

change at the coming special meeting, the Faculty Legislature still can take it up and alter the requirement. The college already will have discussed the matter and the senate action would be final, barring a request for a mail ballot.

If the faculty vote in favor of abolishing the requirement at the special meeting, it then would be discussed in the Faculty Legislature, the delegated representative body of the senate. It is likely that the proposal first would be referred to a senate committee for advice; probably the committee on general education and possibly the committee on educational policy.

SENATE MUST ACT

Once the senate acts, the process is finished. It need not go off campus since it is a curricular matter and the senate has final power in such decisions.

So, the stage is set at least for a discussion of the language requirement, as well as for other general education requirements. This week, the NEXUS will follow this issue as it develops and report the various arguments and consequences of the proposed changes.

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A VISITOR to Saturday's successful IVCSC craft faire.

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Presidential preference poll to be held today, tomorrow

Today and tomorrow, UCSB will be one of 13 California college campuses participating in a presidential preference poll sponsored by the National Youth Caucus.

The poll, which will be distributed at three different points on campus, asks the question, "Who would you most like to see elected President in 1972?"

Polling sites will open at 9:30 a.m. and will close at 2:30 p.m. After results are counted, they will be released by the National Youth Caucus at a statewide news conference on March 2.

ON THE BALLOT

Presidential candidates to be included on the ballot are, in alphabetical order: Rep. John Ashbrook; Rep. Shirley Chisholm; Sen. Vance Hartke; Sen. Hubert Humphrey; Sen. Henry Jackson; Ms. Linda Jenness; Mayor John Lindsay; Mr. Eugene McCarthy; Rep. Paul McCloskey; Sen. George McGovern; Sen. Edmund Muskie; Pres.

Richard Nixon; Gov. George Wallace and Mayor Samuel Yorty.

Dennis Ross, National Youth Caucus organizer in Los Angeles, stressed yesterday that the poll will be run on a strictly non-partisan basis. Efforts are being made on all campuses involved to have workers from Democratic, Republican and independent backgrounds manning the polls.

Besides UCSB, the poll will be conducted at San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State L.A., UCLA, USC, Valley State, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, San Francisco State, Stanford, Fresno State and Chico State. Criteria for selecting these campuses involved: 1) a nationally recognized campus; or 2) a campus larger than 20,000 students.

The National Youth Caucus was formed in January 1972, to actively involve youth in the presidential selection process; its most recent project was organizing conventions throughout the state last month, to educate youth on the processes used at the delegate selection caucuses held Feb. 12.

Water District names attorney replacing Jones

By DAVID HANDLER

Robert E. Goodwin, a Santa Barbara attorney specializing in corporate law, was unanimously selected by the directors of the Goleta County Water District as the district's new legal counsel in an executive session meeting Thursday night.

Following the resignation of Robert M. Jones at the beginning of this month, the directors notified all attorneys in the area of the availability of the position and invited applications.

Nineteen attorneys and law firms responded. After reviewing their written resumes, the field was narrowed down to three attorneys who were interviewed by the board early last week — resulting in Goodwin's selection.

'OBJECTIVE'

"I think we're off to the right start," stated Director Llana Sherman. "He's an objective, non-controversial attorney we can all work with and agree with."

Goodwin, 29, is a partner in the Santa Barbara law firm of Henderson, Goodwin, Marking and Hornor. He received his law degree from the University of San Francisco in 1967, and practiced in San Francisco for two years prior to moving to this area.

He explained he has spent much of his time with construction law, and has extensive legal experience in real estate, zoning, litigation, licensing and contracting.

"I believe the Goleta County Water District is a good client with difficult legal problems and a variety of sophisticated, challenging material," Goodwin responded.

"A lawyer shouldn't impose his personal views on his client," he maintains. "My obligation to the voters is to give as pure a decision as I can."

LAW AMBIGUOUS

In the case of environmental laws, of concern when advising the board on their various activities and projects, Goodwin feels, "They are ambiguous, especially the California law. I will present the board with the alternative ways of interpreting the laws and let them choose which one they wish to follow. They were elected by the voters — not me — and any action should be up to them."

The Board of Directors also voted to continue the compensation for their legal counsel at the \$450 monthly retainer which has been paid in the past. Guidelines have been established for the payment of additional compensation for extraordinary legal matters not covered by the basic retainer.

It was agreed that Philip W. Marking, another lawyer in the same firm, will remain up to date on the district's legal affairs so as to be able to stand in for Goodwin in the event of illness, vacation or trial work.

A.S. budget sessions

1972-73 A.S. Budget Sessions will begin tomorrow, Feb. 29, and end March 10. Session times will be: Mondays, 7-9 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.; Fridays, 1-4 p.m. in 2294 UCen.

A.S. Finance Board Chairwoman Judith McClellan asks all groups and individuals preparing A.S.-funded budgets to contact her about a time to come in, the sooner the better.

Muskie slate adds UCSB students

The California Citizens for Muskie committee announced the appointment of two UCSB students as alternate members of the slate of delegates pledged to Edmund Muskie for the June 6 California primary.

In addition to the appointment of Garret Edmunds, a senior

political science major, and Adam Lewis, a graduate student in philosophy and a teaching assistant, as alternates on the Muskie delegation, the committee has announced the selection of Pat Jensen, editor of the Goleta Valley Sun, wife of a sociology graduate student at UCSB and

active in many campus-community affairs as a Muskie delegate.

Almost 15,000 signatures are necessary to qualify the Muskie slate for the June primary, and signatures for that purpose will be solicited at a table in front of the UCen.

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'Chicano Spanish' talk tomorrow

Chicano Spanish, spoken by almost seven million people in southwestern United States, will be discussed by Professor Salvador Rodriguez del Pino of the UCSB department of Chicano studies Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

Rodriguez defines Chicano Spanish as the Spanish variant or dialect of southwestern United States, just as the Spanish spoken in Mexico (Mexican Spanish) and that spoken in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay (known as Rioplatense) are variants.

"Chicano Spanish has incorporated the American English spoken in the southwest of the United States," Rodriguez explains. "No other Spanish

variant, with the exception of Puerto Rican Spanish, has assimilated the English element in its structure."

It has become the language of La Raza, he said, and therefore a source of pride and unity among Chicanos.

He adds, however, that standard Spanish should be learned "alongside Chicano Spanish for the sake of comparison and to bring the Chicano up to the level where they can communicate with persons speaking other variants of the Spanish language, such as Castillian, Argentinian and more."

Rodriguez's talk, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies.

State fellowships info available

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R - 36th District) announced today that informational materials which will be used in the 1972-73 competition for State Graduate Fellowships are now available at this district office, 117 El Paseo, Santa Barbara.

The new application deadline is April 3, 1972, making it

imperative that applicants get their information to the school of their choice no later than March 13, to allow time for proper processing by the school prior to submission to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

For the 1972-73 academic year, there will be approximately 740 State Fellowships. State

Fellows may attend any California college or university accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and offering recognized graduate or professional degrees in the academic areas approved by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission. Entering and currently enrolled students in graduate and professional schools are eligible to receive a State Graduate Fellowship, provided they meet the requirements set forth by the commission.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning MacGillivray district office, 963-1786.

Beaches!

Whether privately-owned beaches north of UCSB will ever be open to public access is still undecided. Students researching the issue need names of those persons (e.g. surfers) who have used these beaches (Haskells, Driftwood and Naples) for five years or more in order to find if a public right to such use now exists. If you know of such persons or have used these beaches yourself for five years or more, call 968-5809, or 968-2731.

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Overtime parking in I.V. can be a hazard

By SUSAN TORREY

Isla Vista, it is to be admitted, has more than its share of old cars on its streets. Oftentimes cars appear anonymously at a particular location, destined to remain there without moving for periods of weeks or even months, only to disappear as mysteriously as they came onto the scene.

Don't let this nonchalant disappearance deceive you. The Highway Patrol has direct power over these vehicles, and should the men with the badges happen upon a particularly unkept car which has been parked more than 72 hours in one space, and should they decide the location and car are not amenable to them, it is only a matter of minutes before a yellow warning notice will be attached to the vehicle's antenna.

This same action may be taken if someone in an apartment near the car does not appreciate its presence and complains to the police.

A few days later the vehicle, if still unbudged, will be towed away, leaving the as yet unsuspecting owner with a \$12 towing fee, a 50c phone bill (for a call from the Ventura Highway Patrol office to the towing company) and a \$2 per day storage fee.

Even if the car is parked in a legal zone the police have such powers — and they use them.

One UCSB student who recently ran out of gas and parked his car for about a month on an Isla Vista street was unaware of this element in the local legal system but became its

victim nevertheless. This perpetrator of the crime of overtime parking explained subsequent events as they occurred:

It seems that police officials, after having his car towed from its legal parking space (a window and the glove compartment had been broken in the process), sent notice of the removal to the student's home address in San

garage owner as to why his vehicle had been removed, to which the owner responded simply, "We tow any car the Highway Patrol requests." He then added thoughtfully, "It's a good idea to keep your car clean if it's going to be parked in one place for a long time. Then they (the CHP) won't assume it's just abandoned and they'll probably leave it alone."

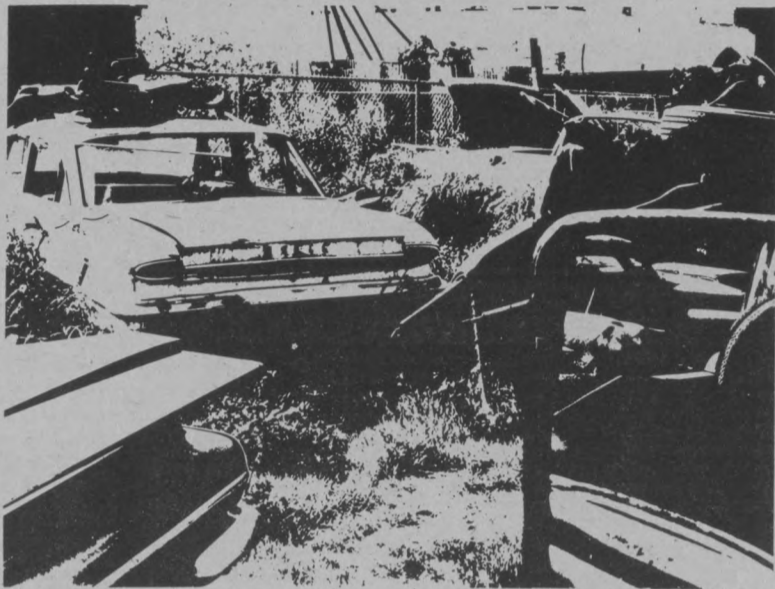


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By the time the notice was forwarded and delivered to his school address, 19 days (at \$2 a day, you will recall) had elapsed. Going immediately to the towing yard, he was vaingloriously presented with a \$50.50 bill and a damaged car. (He still had no gas.)

The student questioned the

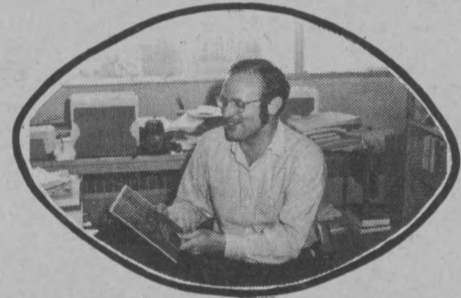
Although our hapless student was told his car had been ticketed before being towed away, he reports that he checked the car two days before the towaway and found it to be safe — although quite dirty — and without the ominous yellow citation. He now assumes the slip of paper was unceremoniously ripped off the car.

Busted?

"California's Search and Seizure Law: What to Do When You Get Stopped" will be the topic in the first of a series of lectures to be given at the Isla Vista Community Service Center beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the IVCS Meeting Room, Suite F, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar.

The series will deal with the rights of individuals with regard to police activities. The program has been organized in the wake of recent rises in the number of "soft" drug arrests in I.V. over the past several months.

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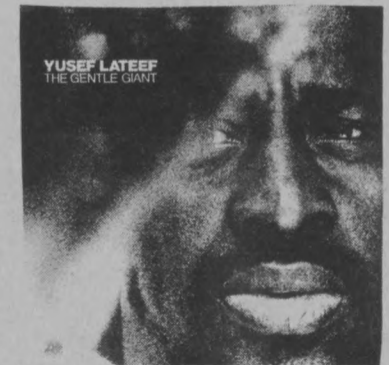
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Prof shows concern

To the Editor:

The call by Jon Heiner (NEXUS 2/22/72) for increased discussion of educational objectives and techniques is on target. However, as a teacher of one of the large freshman chemistry sections, I deny that only in "specialized educational circles" is there concern over justification of traditional teaching methods and a search for better ways to do the job of imparting or stimulating learning. As evidence that some of us teachers do spend time thinking about better methods, I submit the following observations on one of the more recent "improvements."

One new educational proposal stems from startling and highly controversial results obtained in the study of trained flatworms. Briefly put, if one grinds up flatworms trained to avoid the dark, and feeds them to untrained flatworms, evidence for training transferral shows up in the well-fed worms. Or so it has been claimed. These results have suggested to some a possible alternative to the large lecture class: namely, grind up the professor and feed him to the class.

There are a number of attractive features to this new educational methodology. First, the assimilation process would be greatly speeded up. Second, the student-faculty ratio could be increased through fine subdivision. Third, the high cost of textbooks, would be less worrisome and we would be producing more well-rounded students. Also, the new assistant professors would be comforted by knowing that enough tenure positions would open up to eliminate revolving-door policies and unjustified terminations.

Still, there are some troublesome aspects one can visualize. Any new proposal must be considered in relation to the constraints of economics and reality. Implementation of this new method would require adding kitchen facilities to each classroom. This would involve an enormous capital outlay. It is doubtful whether the people of California would approve a bond issue for this purpose. Maybe the large lecture class will be around a few more years...

ROGER C. MILLIKAN
Professor of Chemistry



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Changing Welfare

BY ALLAN BRILL

Presently, there is widespread confusion about the Department of Agriculture-sponsored Food Stamp Program. A major reason for this confusion is the program revisions passed by Congress last year. Those revisions included various changes in cost of food stamps (mostly increases), times of purchase (you can buy stamps several times a month rather than only once), and eligibility requirements. The eligibility requirement change was the primary goal of Congress, aimed at preventing students and "communal living hippies" from receiving stamps. There are judicial appeals now being made on this blatantly discriminatory ruling.

BUT TAKE NOTE! These provisions have not yet been instituted. Projected dates for implementation have been repeatedly changed and no one is certain when, if ever, the revisions will finally be activated. So as it now stands:

— Any low-income family (not necessarily nuclear) or individual may apply.

— Households cannot have over a specified amount of money on hand, in the bank, or in stocks, bonds, etc.

(If single, no more than \$1000;

Two or more in family, no more than \$15,000.)

— The total adjusted net income cannot exceed the amounts that follow: \$185 a month for 1; \$240 a month for 2; \$300 a month for 3...

— When you want to apply, call or go to the Santa Barbara County Welfare Office at 117 E. Carrillo to make an appointment (they usually make you wait two or three weeks for an appointment).

You will be instructed to bring proof of address, receipts of monthly expenses, bank books, wage statements and other income, etc. They will send a letter to your parents to see if they give you money (I am 23-years-old and they still did this trip on me).

A good tip is to keep a record of ALL your income and expenses for one month prior to applying. I didn't do this and my food stamp worker somehow determined that I had an "adjusted" income of \$156/month, causing me to pay more than I should for my \$28 worth of stamps. She must have used some strange mathematics as my actual income was under \$30 and I was living off the \$300 I had in the bank.

If you are applying as a household, all the income for all the people in your household will be taken into consideration. To apply as an individual, you must buy food and eat separately (they threaten home visits to check up and see if you share).

After you apply, you should receive a decision within 30 days or the department is in violation of federal law. And if you are not satisfied with the decision (certification of the amount you must pay) you should file an appeal called a "Fair Hearing Request" and you will be given a chance to present your case to a supposedly impartial judge from the Sacramento Department of Social Welfare.

Next meeting of the Isla Vista-Goleta Welfare Rights organization is on Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m. at St. Marks's Church

Youths: 'humbly scrutinize'

To the Editor:

In light of W. D. Hackney's NEXUS article of Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 331,000 newly enfranchised youths of California should "humbly scrutinize" their conscience before casting their votes. Indeed, the power of youth in supporting totalitarian regimes can easily be seen when one considers the youths who fought in Franco's army and those who joined the Nazi "Hitler Jugend" and "Studentenschaft." Let us not forget the young Stalinists who were manipulated into committing mass murder for the state in the 30's.

Perhaps Marcuse is right when he says that American fascism...will look different... from German fascism. Perhaps Marcuse gives an

indication of what the new fascism will be as he says "Liberating tolerance, then, would mean intolerance against movements from the Right, and toleration of movements from the Left." This gem of Marcusean thought merely substitutes the totalitarian concept of "right-wing judges" suppressing "left-wing dissenters" with an equally totalitarian concept of leftwing judges suppressing right-wing dissenters. How progressive!

In counseling "university folk" in their first voting, let us change the idea of avoiding those "desolate reefs of Fascism" with avoiding those desolate reefs of totalitarianism, right as well as left.

DAVID GRAGG

'Clockwork' review slammed

To the Editor:

After reading Fred Niederman's review of "A Clockwork Orange," in which he states that the film "dissolves into obscurity," I have reached the conclusion that Mr. Niederman has taken only a very superficial look at the film, for both Anthony Burgess' book and Stanley Kubrick's film make very powerful statements about the moral ethics of state-imposed behavior modification.

Alex worships only two things in life: violence and Beethoven. Although we cannot identify with his evilness (which is manifested by his terroristic escapades), we can identify with his love of music. Perhaps it is this human side of Alex that keeps us from hating him, despite his evilness.

When the state subjects Alex to the Ludovico Technique, he is conditioned against violence, sex and Beethoven through the use of drugs and behavior modification. After being conditioned, Alex is incapable of enjoying violence; he has been denied that part of himself which makes him unique. He has been stripped of his self-determination. At the same time, he has been rendered incapable of enjoying his beloved Beethoven; he has been denied

the only aspect of himself which we could call human.

The cruelty of the treatment lies not in its administration, nor in the physical suffering Alex experiences when he is subjected to violence or Beethoven. The inhumanity of the treatment lies in that fact that it perverts that part of him which is good and human (his love for music), and at the same time denies him the freedom of choice to act as he desires, be it good or evil.

We can see that "A Clockwork Orange" makes a very definite statement against state-imposed brainwashing, or behavioral engineering (a la Skinner) as a means of solving social problems. If Mr. Niederman is skeptical as to whether this was really

Burgess' or Kubrick's intent, I suggest he read Burgess' article in the L.A. Times of Sunday, Feb. 13. For Mr. Niederman to state that the film slips into "meaningless obscurity" demonstrates that his analysis was very shallow indeed.

Perhaps Mr. Niederman and I have differences of opinion because his cinematic tastes run to movies which, like a "Hardy Boys" novel lay everything out in black and white so as to save the viewer the trouble of any thinking, and leave nothing to his imagination. If this is the case, then I suggest that in the future Mr. Niederman confine his reviews to films such as "Airport" and "Namu the Killer Whale." STEVE BARNETT

Doonesbury defended

To the Editor:

I am an Asian student who has found it hard to restrain a sense of outrage with current U.S. policy in Asia, south and southeast. I think Mr. Cheney has missed the whole point of Trudeau's cartoons. The cartoons are a masterful psychological exposition of the unconscious behavioural patterns in this country that have led to its condonement of genocide in various parts of Asia.

Besides which, they are truly and incredibly funny. Maybe other Asian students are offended by the cartoons, but I am not. I recommend that the cartoons not be deleted on the unsubstantial grounds offered by D. Cheney.

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

Muskie-McGovern diatribe continues

To the Editor:

At the risk of starting a continuous diatribe between the Muskie and McGovern campaigns at UCSB through the Letters to the Editor column, it is necessary to clarify some of the charges made by the Students for McGovern in their letter referring to our efforts for Senator Muskie on this campus.

Our primary concern is with the suggestion that we went begging to some unknown "state chairman" for fair representation on the Muskie delegation. Perhaps the McGovern campaign here has a better-benefactor relationship with their Los Angeles headquarters, but no such relationship exists in the Muskie campaign.

Senator Muskie's statewide coordinating committee, including the representatives from both the 13th and 36th Congressional Districts, respected Senator Muskie's firm commitment to Democratic party reform, and were as anxious as students here to insure equitable, not "token," student representation from UCSB. The result is that the Muskie delegation has more UCSB representation than any other major candidate's slate.

The McGovern campaign here knows well that all California

Democratic delegations were selected by committees, representative of each district caucus, not by some "state chairman," as they suggest was the case in the Muskie campaign. They are also aware that all delegations must be representative of women, minorities and young people, and that the Muskie delegation, as well as all the others, will reflect the demography of the California elects rate as well as any other delegation.

We suspect there are two explanations for the defensive and misleading reply of the McGovern campaign to the letter concerning NEXUS coverage of the Muskie campaign. They are: (1) that the criticism of the only secondary thought by the McGovern committee to UCSB representation hit a sensitive spot; and (2) the local campaign is recognizing that, despite a year of intensive campaigning, Senator McGovern has failed to generate any significant grass-roots support, and the contest for the Democratic nomination is between two or three candidates, not including Senator McGovern, with Senator Muskie the leader among students as well as the community at large.

UCSB YOUTH FOR MUSKIE

Grades: bad crutch

To the Editor:

In one of our more interesting classes, we were asked to play the game of taking a risk. I wanted to involve the group of concerned teachers, in the risk of marching on the administration, demanding that the pernicious grading system be abolished. We would point out that education should be cognitive and effective, taking both mind and feeling into account, rather than mostly consisting in the memorizing of facts. No builder would build a house relying on his memory, nor would you want him to; even professors look at their notes.

Grades are arbitrary, and a crutch for the bad teacher who knows he has a captive audience. It gives power in the hands of the few, to control the many. These are made submissive, obedient and tame, or to drop into outer darkness, nobody caring what becomes of them there.

Where there is fear there is no love, certainly not of learning. Fearing the power of the grade makes students resentful, and hate school, eagerly awaiting the day they can leave. Instead of a profound experience, school becomes trivial. Whatever interest some of them had in a subject, is often turned off by instructors who feel they have to weed out people from the program. Since there are not enough good things to go around, only the privileged few should get it. In the process, competition, envy and cheating are encouraged, which gives an accurate picture of our society, as a Social Darwinist Meretocracy.

Judging from the state of society, there is much incompetence in high places, as far as public service is concerned. The grading system is no guarantee for evaluating the best person for a job. Responsibility should be to the student, who is here and now, not to some hypothetical employer. Evaluation should take place, but only between student and instructor, for the sole benefit, enrichment and growth of the student. A truly educated people are a country's best resource. What is gained in failing people, or consigning them to mediocrity, thereby strengthening an unjust class system.

MARGARET SINGER

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4 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg. Finance Board meets at 4 in 2272 UCen. Student's International Meditation Society meeting at 7:30 at 6551 Trigo Road. Table Tennis Club presents "Ping Pong nite" in 2320 Rob Gym. Hear the English Express with Joel Crawford in its new time slot on KCSB from 2:30-5:30.

tuesday

Community Affairs Board A.S. Blood Drive for Larry Adams from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. in 2292 UCen. Free coffee and donuts. Ham Radio club meeting at 7:30 in Bldg. 408 Room 215. All interested persons including any licensed hams are invited. Student Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam: an

informal discussion of the prospects for anti-war actions this spring focusing on local actions and the national and international demonstrations set for April 22. Everyone welcome to our meeting at 8:30 in 2119 SH.

announcements

Prof. Rodriguez del Pino, UCSB Dept. of Chicano Studies will speak on the purpose and goals for instructing Chicano Spanish in colleges, explaining what Chicano Spanish is, and its importance to La Raza. His lecture is entitled "Chicano Spanish - Language of Aztlan," and will be given at 7:30 in 2284 UCen. All student groups who are interested in putting on a fund raising event Spring Quarter, should FIRST sign up in the OCB Office, Room 3137 third floor of UCen, and then attend the meeting Friday, March 3 in 2284 UCen. For more info on the best money raising events and the best way to go through the red tape of scheduling that event, come to the OCB office.

WEEKEND SPORTS ROUND-UP

Feeley nabs 1st

Heavyweight wrestler John Feeley, a senior from Lompoc, captured UCSB's lone first place by pinning Dean Prescott of San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association wrestling championships held this past weekend at San Diego State College. Other Gaucho place-winners were Doug Amstutz (126 lb. class) who pinned San Diego's Julio D'Tuzman; Bobby Ybarra (134 lb.) who dished Long Beach's Ruben Himmel and Scott Harris (118 lb.) who pinned Fresno's Dan Jenkins. Fresno won the PCAA title with 93 points. San Jose was second with 64 points. San Diego (58), Cal State Los Angeles (29), UCSB (26) and Long Beach (22) rounded out the pack.

Fernando Valley State last Saturday, 76-69, despite six Gaucho first places including a pair of relay victories. UCSB's sprint relay team consisting of David Moch, Bill Spencer, Kevin Bailey and Wayne Snyder turned in a 42.2 winning effort, with Snyder, Dan Madden, Alan Lee and Bailey comprising the mile relay foursome which captured a 3:19.2 victory.

NETTERS FALL

After suffering a 9-0 defeat to powerful USC last week, the Gaucho tennis team went into the Southern California Intercollegiate Invitational tourney at the Valley Hunt Club over the weekend with Ray Rockwell defeating Dale Hale of Pepperdine in the first round before losing to UC Irvine's Bob Chappell, 7-6, 6-3. UCSB's Kevin O'Neil also defeated (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

TRACKSTERS LOSE

On the track and field front, UCSB's thinclads were tripped by San

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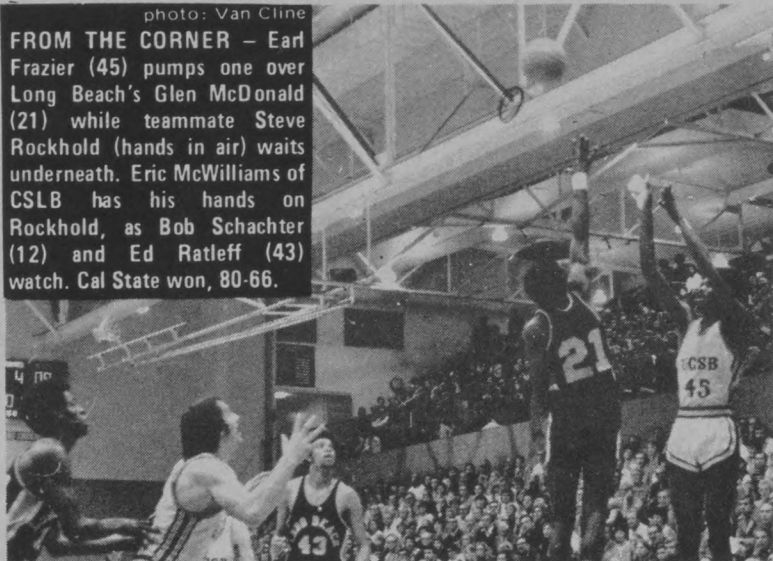
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FROM THE CORNER - Earl Frazier (45) pumps one over Long Beach's Glen McDonald (21) while teammate Steve Rockhold (hands in air) waits underneath. Eric McWilliams of CSLB has his hands on Rockhold, as Bob Schachter (12) and Ed Ratleff (43) watch. Cal State won, 80-66.



Gauchos earn split with champion USC

By DEBBY OLSON

GaUCHO doubleheader diamond action last Saturday versus defending national champs USC ended up with both teams winning — and losing.

A brilliant "come-from-behind" team effort (and an amazing seventh inning hitting spree) chalked up a 5-4 win edging over the Trojans in the first game of the hazily sunny and warm baseball afternoon.

But USC staged their own last ditch attempt to score in a 9-6 final inning victory in second game competition and achieved the first win over the Gauchos in their last six meetings.

In the Gauchos triumph effective starting moundsman, Larry Hold, was credited with his second win of the season and reliever Marshall Gates with a save for his excellent two inning, one hit and three strike out performance.

After trailing 3-0 for six innings and then 4-0 till the bottom of the seventh, the Gauchos broke loose for their first and only scoring turn at bat, resulting in five runs and the ball game.

The latter game of the doubleheader was almost a one man scoring operation on the part of Trojan left-fielder Tim Steele.

In his first turn at bat Steele sent the ball far and away over the right field fence to give USC a 1-0 second inning lead. In his last turn, in the top of the seventh inning Steele again launched the ball into right field, and although it didn't make it over the fence, his triple brought in three runs (the bases were loaded) and control of the scoreboard as USC went ahead 8-6.

Between Steele's decisive actions the Gauchos had some fine hitting and fielding of their own. Ross, Ostrom and Lee again swung the heavy bats and Clark and Torres also had some good

cuts which piled up six runs and a 6-5 lead going into the final inning.

Now 5-3 for the season, UCSB hosts a UCLA nine Saturday for more doubleheader play commencing at noon.

Weekend action

(Continued from p. 6)

San Diego State's top ranked player, Bernie Feldman, for the Gauchos' only other win in the tourney.

GYMNASTS BOW

UCSB's gymnastics team compiled 133.65 points to beat Cal Poly of Pomona (92.20), but it wasn't enough to get by powerful San Fernando Valley State (144.00) last Saturday night in Robertson Gym.

GaUCHO first places were registered by Randy Molina in the rings (8.55); Brian Kolb on the parallel bars (8.1) and Jim Borg on the high bar (8.30). Gary Berlant of UCSB took second place in the all-around.

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Long Beach prevails 80-66

By SKIP RIMER

Years from now, when people look at the score for a game on Friday, Feb. 25, 1972, they will read: Cal State Long Beach 80, UCSB 66. But they still won't know everything.

They will not know, for instance, that the Gauchos put up one of the most courageous efforts that a basketball team can give, and the sellout crowd of 3,400 appreciated their efforts.

And they would also be ignorant of the fact that John Tschogl's performance in the first half was an all-star performance. Tschogl rarely missed as he pumped in 14 points, mostly from outside.

In fact, for the first 12:28, UCSB was the best team on the court. And it was not because Long Beach was having a bad night — they were not — but because the Gauchos were beating them.

UCSB's full-court press forced Cal State into nine halftime turnovers, while the Gauchos had only two. They outthustled and outshot the 49ers to a 14-point lead at 32-18. But with their third PCAA title within reach, CSLB kept their poise.

The 49ers began pulling down rebounds on both ends of the court. The Gauchos, obviously tiring, began to miss.

Led by their brilliant guard, Ed Ratleff (25 points, 9 rebounds), Long Beach came back to tie it at 37-37. Only Jim Edmond's 30-foot bank shot at the buzzer gave UCSB the lead, 39-37, at the half.

In the second half, both teams played on even terms for the first ten minutes. Steve Rockhold continually got inside where he either scored or was fouled. "Rock" ended up with 18 points, which tied Tschogl for the team high.

Then, with the score even at 52-52, Cal State outscored the Gauchos 14-5 to take a nine-point, 66-57 advantage.

UCSB tried to close the gap, but with the 49ers shooting 60.7 per cent from the floor the lead increased.

As the final buzzer sounded, Earl Frazier had scored 11 points and pulled down 7 rebounds, and Bob Schachter had 8 points and 5 assists. They, as well as the rest of their teammates, played hard but they just could not cope with Chuck Terry's 19 points, 8 rebounds; Leonard Gray's 11 and 9; reserve Eric McWilliams 14 scores; or Ratleff.

Tuesday night, the year of the senior comes to an end in Robertson Gym, as the Gauchos play their last home game of the year against San Fernando Valley State.

VOLLEYBALLERS WIN

Coach Rudy Suwara's volleyballers kept their Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association record unblemished with a victory over tough USC last Friday night as the GaUCHO spikers are now 2-0 in

With Dave DeGroot and Gus Mee paving the way, the UCSB six had to overcome an opening game 13-15 loss before coming back, 15-5. The Trojans then won the third set, 15-9, with the Gauchos working hard in their final two games before prevailing, 16-14 and 18-16.

SWIMMERS SUCCEED

UCSB's swim team successfully ended its 1972 home season last Saturday with a surprisingly easy

77-36 victory over UC Irvine.

The Gauchos won nine first places including a school record-setting performance in the 100 backstroke by Bill Haywood swimming in the

medley relay.

Ron Ludekens also set a new school, pool and meet record with a 2:02.8 clocking in the 200 individual medley.

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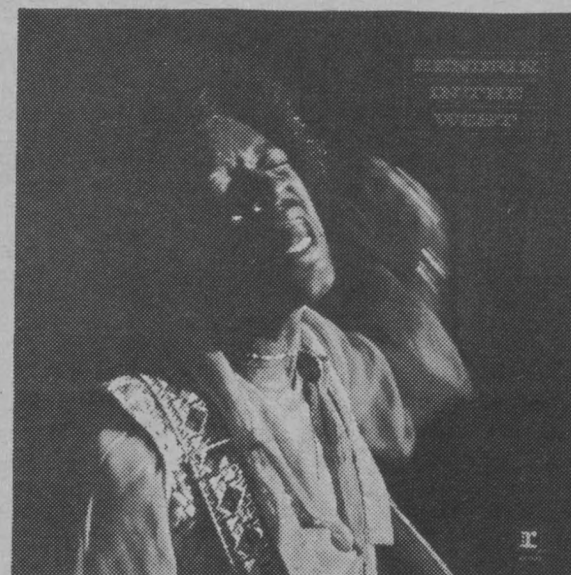
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