

Language fight coming to head

By MIKE CALLAHAN

It has come down to whether language requirements are separable from general education requirements in the last days before the faculty of the College of Letters and Science meets to decide the question.

Language people feel this is definitely not the case, while opponents of the requirement are certain there is a fundamental difference between the nature and goals of the language requirement and the general education program.

Spokesmen from the language departments were hesitant to talk to the NEXUS about certain issues concerning the coming debate; they don't want the debate to take place in the NEXUS. When asked about utilization of resources in their departments, alternative proposals they might suggest or what they hope to accomplish with an ad hoc committee on general education, they responded only that all of those things would be discussed at the faculty meeting.

Philip Walker, chairman of the French and Italian Department, was willing to address himself to the nature of the problem. He feels the requirement that UCSB students take five quarters of foreign language isn't the problem, but "provincialism" is. Walker claims "the pendulum is swinging away from the humanities and the liberal arts tradition, which emphasizes man as a whole."

Jacqueline Simons, the lower division

program supervisor in French and Italian, stressed that the "requirement is five quarters proficiency, not five quarters." She claims many students place out of language altogether with SAT scores.

Associate Professor of Chinese Chauncey Goodrich, who is vice chairman of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, spoke to the NEXUS about his concept of the problem. He feels the situation is not a problem but rather a "dispute of effectiveness which should have been taken care of by better instruction at the primary and secondary levels."

Parenthetically, he wonders why language should be the target. "There are a good many other requirements, though we do exceed the others certainly. It's time, however, to see if the general education program adds up to anything or is it just a cafeteria-style education . . . changes are probably needed." Goodrich is hopeful that whatever occurs, "We should consider what is best for the students."

Another consideration, says Goodrich, is what society will support. "America has become somewhat isolationist, and the result has been a trend toward parochialism." He finds this "narrow Anglo-Saxon attitude a pity."

Vice Chairman Brenton Campbell of the Spanish and Portuguese Department also offered his general comments on the coming language debate. He, too, spoke of the reforms his department is undertaking,

and wants to make the language classes more attractive so the element of forced enrollment is appeased.

Campbell claims his department is devising a process for individualized instruction and a greater emphasis on conversation. He feels the national trend to de-emphasize language is "unfortunate, given the world situation."

According to the petition offered by the language departments, proposals for a solution of the language problem are in the works and they plead these should be considered along with the entire general education program. An examination of the history of attempts by the language departments to alleviate the requirement's hardships is revealing, however.

Last fall, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Lawrence Houlgate asked the language department chairmen to comment on several complaints about the language requirement. He did this because he is chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on General Education, which at the time was discussing a proposal which would have liberalized language and general ed requirements by offering more options to the students.

Houlgate asked whether the language requirement was affecting enrollment at UCSB, whether it was a waste of time for a student to take long courses and whether a reading comprehension of the language could be accomplished in only three quarters.

Germanic and Slavic Languages Chairman John Waterman answered the first question concerning enrollment:

"If we are so concerned with the prospects of losing students . . . , may I suggest that we quickly — and with considerable fanfare — do away with the science requirement. Think for a moment how many thousands of grateful students would flock to our campus."

Concerning the other points, Waterman points out that five quarters of language does not at all insure speaking competency in the language. "We can no more produce a truly competent speaker in five lower-division quarters than can the Physics Department turn out 'competent' physicists after five quarters. He denies that the average student could acquire even a reading knowledge of a language in one year.

An episode which questions the willingness of the departments to modify their positions occurred last fall. A member of the Administration here approached the language departments and told them that he thought it would be wise if they proposed some changes of their own rather than wait until someone else made a move to slash it completely. Their reaction was not to give an inch. They were hardly willing to precipitate "the beginning of the end."

Political Science Professor Roger Davidson, who authored the current petition to reduce UCSB's language requirement, claims "they have said they have proposals but in the past, they have adamantly opposed modest, creative proposals which were designed to make the requirement more appealing."

Davidson believes language is definitely a separable issue from general ed requirements in general, and felt that the faculty must have an opportunity to express itself thus. Although welcoming the suggestion of the language departments that general ed be scrutinized, he promises he will insist on a vote on language.

"The language decision is separable because it is a quantitative issue. General Education is more complicated and there is a wide range of alternatives; for example, less strict breadth requirements or credit by examination." Davidson hopes the

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Foreign language teaching loads inequitable

By MIKE GORDON

How many of UCSB's faculty are teaching in the foreign language departments? And how many foreign language 1 through 6 classes, the classes dominated by students trying to fulfill UCSB's language requirement, are actually taught by faculty on the tenure ladder?

These were the questions a group of student and faculty supporters of a proposal to eliminate the Letters and Science language requirement recently asked L & S Associate Dean Bruce Rickborn. His answers reveal that the three foreign language departments, which hold only 4 per cent of undergraduate L & S majors, contain 37 per cent of all Letters and Science teaching associate positions and 17 per cent of the teaching assistant positions.

Furthermore, tenured and tenure-ladder faculty in foreign language teach very few basic courses. Last Fall quarter, 58 of the 60 French and Italian 1-6 sections were taught by graduate student teaching associates and

teaching assistants. Similarly, 19 of 25 elementary and German and Russian classes and 48 of 51 basic Spanish and Portuguese classes fell to non-faculty graduate students.

The figures released by Rickborn are based on Faculty Time Equivalent (FTE) distributions in the College of Letters and Science. One FTE is considered equal to the average teaching load of one full-time faculty member. TA positions often are assigned as fractions of FTE's, but the figures still represent a fairly accurate picture of how the teaching load is distributed.

In UCSB's foreign language departments, tenure-ladder faculty (assistant professors and higher) hold a total of 53 FTE's. Teaching assistants and associates make up 49.8 FTE's.

This almost even balance of teaching loads in foreign language contrasts strongly with the proportion in Letters and Science as a whole, where tenure-ladder faculty FTE's

outweigh the load for teaching assistants and associates, 532 to 243.

The UCSB foreign language departments, then, use a disproportionately high number of the Letters and Science corps of teaching associates and assistants, compared with the number of L & S students who are foreign language majors.

Most of these graduate student instructors are being used to teach the basic language courses required at UCSB. Almost none of those courses are being taught by the assistant professors, associate professors and full professors in foreign language — the tenure-ladder faculty. John Waterman, chairman of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, lauds these professors for their "sense of academic responsibility and an intimate awareness of what is involved, quantitatively and qualitatively, in the teaching and learning of a foreign language."

Planning Commission urges public transportation

By ABBY HAIGHT

Isla Vista has an automobile problem as intense as that in parts of Los Angeles, transportation expert Bill Hamilton observed at last Tuesday's Isla Vista Planning Commission's town meeting on transportation.

Hamilton, a representative from General Research Company in Goleta, went on to say that I.V.'s isolation is the factor that makes its transportation problems unique in comparison to other communities of its size and density. But, he noted, this provides the opportunity for creativity in solving the problem.

According to a study now in progress at the Planning Commission, the 13,000 residents of Isla Vista own 5,000 cars. The study also shows that 40 per cent of I.V.'s space is devoted to the automobile in the form of streets, driveways and parking lots — a decidedly unecological means of transportation.

"You fill them, we'll provide them," says Bob Yaco, head of the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District, in reference

to a comment on the inadequacy of bus service in Isla Vista.

According to Yaco, buses have not been successful in this area and have been operating at considerably less than capacity. In contrast, a shuttle from Santa Barbara to the UCSB campus for the Arts & Lectures programs has been overwhelmingly accepted by riders.

Jim Bellilove, who is compiling the Planning Commission's I.V. Transportation report, gives highest priority to the I.V. to Goleta route. "A survey done through last quarter's reg packs shows that the overwhelming majority of students leave I.V. once a week for groceries," he observed.

Yaco sees I.V. as a promising area for bus service. "Ridership has never been very good in the Isla Vista area, but it has been increasing in the past two months," he admitted. He also said, "Drivers say they pass more hitchhikers leaving Isla Vista than they have passengers on their bus."

One reason for the increasing number of Isla Vistans using public transportation may be the new bus stop signs and benches designed and constructed by Hugh Carroll. The signs convey schedule information in an easy to understand manner.

Peter Chapman, a UCSB architect, defines the problem as one of convenience. "It isn't a transportation problem," he observed. "The car is too easy to use. Until, people can be persuaded to use existing service, there is no reason to run new buses."

What about the tram that was so hotly debated last fall? Bellilove admits that the prospects are very unlikely for this year, primarily because groups are afraid of the financial burden when Regent's Isla Vista funds run out. The Planning Commission has not given up hope, however, and plans for such things as a Disneyland-type tram, old school buses similar to Associated Students-sponsored shuttles that expired five years ago, or a flatbed trailer pulled by a tractor are still on file.

The Department of Transportation, which has been committed to minimizing cars since 1961, is eager to fund innovative transportation experiments that could be nation-wide examples of alternative transportation systems. Hamilton reminded the group. The possibilities of federal funding are greatly increased if there is a restriction put on cars at the time of an experimental program.

The meeting ended with constructive criticism about the present MTD service directed at Mr. Yaco. Common complaints about bus service are complicated schedules, high fares for short distances (it's cheaper to drive to Disco than to take the bus there) and the bad image of buses in the minds of I.V. residents. "The smelly fumes and the uninviting decor of buses are a major deterrent to the use of public transportation by Isla Vistans," it was noted by a member of the audience. "Frankly, I'd rather hitchhike."

Waste charge denied by UC Librarian

By STEVE WINDSOR

Reagan administration charges that the University of California is wasting money on "esoteric" library materials were denied yesterday by Acting UC Berkeley Librarian Eldred Smith.

The charges, leveled earlier this week by State Director of Finance Verne Orr, came on the eve of legislative decisions about the 1972-73 UC budget. The charges, along with recommendations for "belt-tightening" were released in a 73-page state audit.

"They're competing with each other," Orr said of the UC libraries. "Every one of the nine universities is trying to build up a massive library like UC Berkeley or UCLA and we don't think this is necessary at all...."

"What the University is buying is research material for doctorates doing research and for the faculty doing specialized deep research. They're not buying, by and large, to help the undergraduate or the graduate student."

Deploing the great amount of library materials, the Finance Director said, "Some of the research material is used only once in 100 years."

Testifying yesterday before a state senate hearing on the UC budget, UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich countered Orr's charges saying, "There are generalizations about the university's libraries in the auditor's report which are erroneous and distorted."

Aldrich declared, "If the Department of Finance recommendations on the UC libraries were adopted, the University of California would be an irrelevant academic institution within five years."

The audit report condemned the University system for purchasing seven sets of the 1,000-volume 19th century "Annals of the British

Parliament" at a cost of over \$45,000 each.

Responding to the audit's allegations, Librarian Smith said, "on the contrary, most of our money goes for current material, like journals and government publications. Undergraduates need to use the great range of these."

Of the Parliamentary papers, Smith said they "are extensively comprehensive and constitute the primary resource for studying the British Empire in the 19th century, and most other areas at that time." He added, "they are widely used by students studying any aspect of the 19th century, from economics to sociology."

UCSB Librarian Donald Davidson refused to comment on the charges until he has seen the complete report.

He noted that only one copy of the audit was given to the University system.

Language debate...

(Continued from p. 1)

general ed question will be taken up but that it won't prevent action on the language question.

Believing the undergraduate program at UCSB to rank among the best in the UC system, Davidson believes students are being penalized because they were forced to come to this campus. Also, he feels the entire campus is hurt when good students are forced to transfer from UCSB. "I'm sick of hearing my students tell me that they have to leave only because of the language requirement."

Even more importantly, he feels the language requirement presents the student with an "untenable, pedagogical situation which is unacceptable by my standards of liberal education. If the requirement was dropped," he believes, "the language departments would be encouraged to offer courses which are stimulating and educationally interesting for the students." With the present set-up, he doesn't understand how anyone could benefit from the UCSB foreign language program.

Poll results

The National Youth Caucus yesterday released the results of this week's Presidential Preference Poll held on the UCSB campus. The results for listed candidates were:

- George McGovern244
 - Shirley Chisholm160
 - Eugene McCarthy55
 - Linda Jenness51
 - Edmund Muskie50
 - Paul McCloskey47
 - Richard Nixon47
 - John Lindsay42
 - John Ashbrook9
 - Hubert Humphrey4
 - George Wallace4
 - Henry Jackson3
 - Samuel Yorty2
 - Vance Hartke0
- Write-in votes went to:
- Benjamin Spock4
 - Gus Hall2
 - Gary Hart2
 - Tom Hayden1

Complete statewide results of the 13-campus poll will be published next quarter.

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Alternative schooling for I.V. children under study

By CATHY COGGINS

POISE (People for Open Informal Self-directed Education), a concerned parent's group, is working toward the installation of a free school-type classroom in I.V. School.

Several I.V. parents have expressed a desire for voluntary alternative schooling in the local public school to augment the more traditional curriculum presently offered. An ad-hoc committee was formed in January 1971, to present the idea to Isla Vista Elementary School principal Joseph Albon.

Since that time the concept has been studied in depth and a report was presented to the Board of Education of the Goleta Union School District. Further studies were made by District Superintendent Ian Crow. The program was supported in theory but the parents were told that at that time (June, 1971) the classroom was not feasible.

Implimentation of the program was postponed indefinitely so POISE was formed to keep the proposal alive. Since September the group has been working

with Albon and I.V. School teachers to study the matter further in terms of installation in the local school.

POISE indicated that much of its efforts have been directed toward convincing the school that an open classroom would be complementary to recent innovations in the school. It would incorporate many of these innovations with further new concepts to create an alternative for children who want/need it.

Modeled after new British primary schools, North Dakota elementary schools and the most recent implimenter, the Monterey (California) elementary schools, the open informal classroom is expected by many to reach the turned-off, nervous and otherwise inhibited children who are unhappy in the traditional school situation.

The open informal classroom would offer more cooperative and individually paced learning, rather than competitive learning for students. No longer would the teacher be the only disseminator of knowledge; outside aides, teachers' helpers and other students also would be involved.

POISE, however, does not advocate a

"permissive," structureless alternative in the negative sense: "The curriculum must enable choice, not anarchy... The teachers and helpers will capitalize on and encourage group consensus on sensitive social norms and values. A democratic, not a laissez-faire, atmosphere will be encouraged," the POISE proposal on the open classroom states.

At present the controversy concerning the open classroom has become a question of when it will be implimented. POISE desires its installation as soon as possible, but most of the teachers don't want it now because they feel they need time to observe its successes and failures. The teachers also fear there will be some opposition from other parents of I.V. School children and that there will not be enough children interested to make the project worthwhile.

Judy Evered, a POISE member, indicated that the group has heard rumors alleging that it plans to take-over I.V. school. She declared that this is not POISE's intention. Rather, she said, the group is interested in supporting the school and working to improve it as much as possible.

POISE is working toward informing more of the parents of I.V. School students of the proposal. It is hope that this will

generate more support for the project. Unfortunately, this will be difficult due to the fact that there is no PTA at the school. Also efforts to obtain names of all the students enrolled in the school so far have been fruitless.

According to Albon, the PTA at I.V. School was disbanded due to parental apathy.

Now POISE is demonstrating a desire for more participation in their children's education. As Evered said, "We would like more community voice in the educational policymaking within our local school. Especially since so many of our group are educators and students, and most important concerned and aware parents."

Evered, herself, has taught in three countries and is presently in the M.A. program in the UCSB Department of Education.

POISE is looking for more interested people to help expand. Not only parents are called upon to join the effort; all interested people are encouraged to lend a hand. Currently, five UCSB students are members of the group and, according to Evered, their assistance is greatly appreciated. All interested people are asked to call 968-2782, 968-2886, or 968-6968 for more information.

Ed school deadline set

UCSB's graduate school of education announces a March 15 deadline for application to its secondary credential program for 1972-3. This deadline is for majors or minors in social studies

(Anthropology, Economics, Environmental Studies, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Social Sciences and Sociology).

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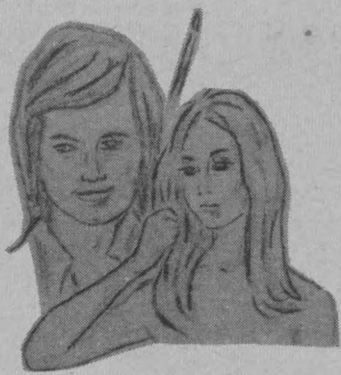
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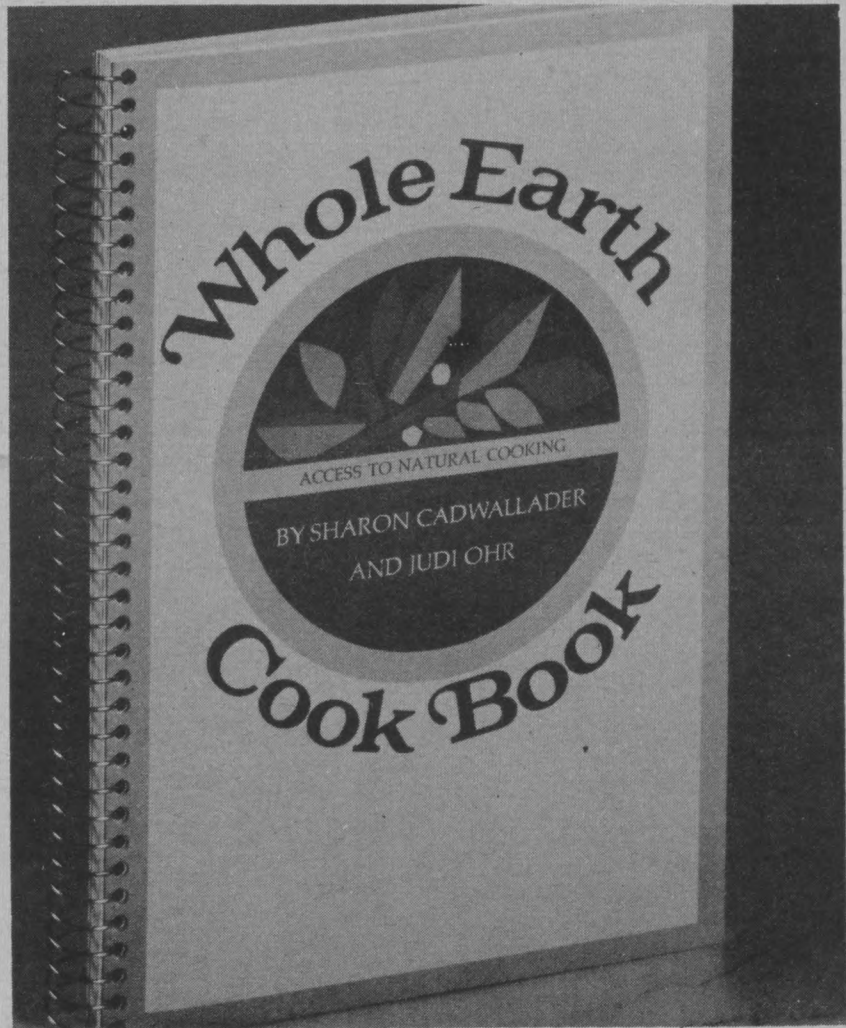
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EDITORIAL

A question of choice

Given the global nature of our environment and interests, the study of language and its accompanying cultural consciousness are vital prerequisites for a truly educated man or woman. However, this fact cannot legitimately be used to justify the maintenance of the language requirement at UCSB.

We feel forced to question the sincerity of language departments which claim they are doing their best to provide the students with what they need. An educational experience based on forced learning and aimed only at putting in five quarters' time is no educational experience at all.

Our complaint is not that students cannot learn a language in five quarters, or that five quarters is too large a chunk of time, but that by requiring a proficiency of five quarters, for every Letters and Science student, the departments dimly reduce the general level of language competence.

We assert that our capabilities are greater and our vision less 'parochial' than the supporters of the language requirement assess. Possibly the greatest crime is done to those students and instructors truly dedicated to the teaching and learning of language. They deserve more,

but are denied it by the systematized assembly line prescribed by the requirement.

This University is based on the principle that learned scholars, kept current with research, are the best vehicles of education. Supposedly, regular faculty are the best teachers. Yet, it is a rare occurrence for a regular faculty member to face a lower division class of coerced students. If they did it more often, possibly they would feel how the tenets of liberal education are strangled in these courses.

Liberal education means a wide range of enrichment — by choice. Forced liberal education has no meaning. Granted, some efforts are being made to introduce some innovation and freedom into the structure of the language requirements. However an end to the requirement would insure these. A course such as "Germany Today" or "Russia Today" could be very interesting and educationally valid. But who would take them since they do not fulfill the requirement?

Many of these arguments apply to the entire general education program as well, but we feel the language requirement can be separated from that issue. Five quarters of coerced drills to pass the class is a gross anachronism in a modern university.

We only hope that the language departments will not insist on clinging to a program with questionable value to students, and begin to build healthy, far-sighted curriculum designed for well educated men and women. We further urge that the faculty at their special meeting accept the proposal for elimination of the Letters and Science language requirement and establish an ad hoc committee to scrutinize the value of the general education program.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WOW! LOOK, GEORGE!
IT'S A SCORE OF
PHANTOM JETS OFF
ON A PROTECTIVE
REACTION RAID!



MAN, JUST LOOK AT
THEM SCREAM ACROSS
THE SKY! WHAT COULD
BE MORE DELICATE AND
BEAUTIFUL IN FLIGHT
THAN A PHANTOM JET?



BRAVO
FOR LIFE'S
LITTLE
IRONIES.



Baha'i fast begins

To the Editor:

For Baha'is at UCSB, as well as world wide, the period from March 2 to March 20 marks nineteen days of fasting. This period is a spiritual obligation for them, enjoined by the founder of their faith, Baha'u'llah, a Persian religious leader, who claimed to be a prophet of God.

The fast requires complete abstinence from food and drink from sunrise to sunset. The Baha'is believe that the significance and purposes of the fast are fundamentally spiritual in character. It is a period of meditation and prayer, of spiritual recuperation. During this period, members of the University Baha'i Forum are planning to meet in Isla Vista before sunrise to pray together.

The Baha'i New Year, Naw-Ruz, begins on the first day of spring, March 21.

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Colon's Column

BY LEMUEL COLON

Do dreams really predict the future? Judge for yourself.

Consider the case of one Mr. N. He dreamt he was making love with a famous Hollywood movie star. Then, he turned off the Johnny Carson show and went to bed.

Once asleep, he dreamt he had fallen out of an airplane. Unfortunately, he had no parachute. Fortunately, there was a soft haystack just below. Unfortunately, there was a pitchfork sticking out of the haystack. Fortunately, he missed the pitchfork. Unfortunately, he missed the haystack. They were hosing him off the pavement when he woke up.

Now here is the curious thing: when Mr. N. began looking around the room, he noticed that everything had taken on seemingly gigantic proportions. The bed appeared to stretch on for miles. The ceiling looked as far away as the sky. Sure enough, Mr. N. had turned into a cockroach.

Fact, or Fiction? Before you make up your mind, reflect on the strange sequence of events surrounding the prophetic dream of a certain Mr. Z.

Mr. Z. was a battered skydiver who had survived numerous accidents by a kind of good fortune which can only be described as miraculous. Returning late one night from a party in Beverly Hills, he collapsed on his bed only to dream that he became transfigured into a cockroach. When he awakened the next morning, everything was back to normal except for one thing: he was in bed with a famous Hollywood movie star! Evidently he had picked her up at the party. Well, there she was, lying

naked next to him. They made love. Two days later, she turned into a cockroach. What's your theory on that, Mr. Arm Chair Psychologist?

Finally, let me relate to you an intriguing dream I had just the other night. This will be a good chance for you to test your own powers of interpretation. Remember — any doorknob may be a phallus, and everything means something else. Got your pencil and paper ready? Here goes:

I dreamt I was walking down a dark country road at midnight, but it was more like rush hour in Los Angeles or Paris in July. Suddenly, a flying saucer appeared which looked just like the Taj Mahal, only different. There were two doors before me. This part I remember very clearly. Or maybe there were three — it's hard to tell as they all had wings and were flying around. More like a cross between a door and a bumblebee, if you know what I mean. Anyway, I opened the first, when what should appear but a giant stick of fig-flavored chewing gum. I chewed on it for awhile, and then it chewed on me. We became fast friends. Then I discovered I was inside a painting. I stepped out of the picture and into the halls of a museum. It was the Louvre. Addressing the curator in impeccable French, he gave me directions to the airport. I purchased a ticket to Los Angeles, and at L.A. transferred to Santa Barbara. I took a cab home and went to bed. Then I fell asleep and the whole thing happened again. (Hint: this is what is called a "recurring" dream.)

New class for speakers

To the Editor:

Starting spring quarter a new and what promises to be a very interesting class will be sponsored by the speech department, called Community Dialogue, Speech 112.

The class, which took Glenn Mills, chairman of the Speech Dept. over a year to set up, will deal with theories of interpersonal small group and public communication. It will feature a laboratory, and that laboratory will be the public. That is, class members will have opportunities to speak to various organizations and service clubs of the Santa Barbara-Goleta communities. In short, Speech 112 will be a study in which you can directly apply to life what you learn in class.

The class, worth four units will be working very close and overlap with the Associated Students Speakers Bureau which will set up the engagements

and make the contacts. So if you've been desiring a practical experience class as well as learning about public speaking, this class may be ideal.

Also, the Speakers Bureau will be having a meeting Friday at 10 in 2272 UCen. Any interested persons are quite welcome — student or nonstudent. If you can't come and are interested call 961-2566!

SANDY LECHTICK

Chairman

UCSB Speakers Bureau

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Lobby claims 'not derelict'

To the Editor:

The NEXUS argues that the Student Lobby had been derelict in its obligation to represent UC students. Specifically, the Feb. 29 editorial charges that the Lobby is not genuinely concerned with student opinion — witness the delay in tabulating the UC referendum questions.

Unfortunately, the NEXUS staff did not see a need to contact Lobby officials before writing the editorial, and its conclusions reflect the lack of diligent, thoughtful analysis that we expect from our paper. Student opinion is of overriding importance in determining Student Lobby policy. A referendum has been conducted on five of the nine UC campuses, the others following suit shortly. Official Lobby policy will not be determined until all of the results are available. Moreover, the need to develop policy is not acute, since the legislators will not begin to consider bills until next week.

Although it would have been desirable to announce the results immediately after the UCSB referendum was conducted, it was not possible given a number of problems — e.g., a budgetary crisis that demanded immediate attention. Notwithstanding other concerns, the referendum would have been tabulated much sooner had we received sufficient help to accomplish the timely task. But our efforts to enlist volunteers — in a NEXUS advertisement — went for naught. Our only

recourse was to ask for Leg Council's assistance.

The Lobby is not representing a small group of student government officials, but rather it is the mouthpiece of the student bodies on the nine UC campuses. Ideally, the Student Lobby will do more than represent students. It should serve as a vehicle to

enable students to directly effect change in Sacramento.

HARVEY LEVIN
ELLEN PETER
Directors, UCSB Lobby Annex

(Editor's Note: Annex officials were contacted before the editorial was written and their reasons for the delay did not convince us.)

Theater of Hope

To the Editor:

It has been the previous policy of this University to support community groups. La Casa de la Raza, a non-profit charitable community center, is seeking monies for its survival. This center has services which include a library, La Union Escolar (a bi-lingual bi-cultural school), counseling services, community school, and legal aid services, among others.

El Teatro de la Esperanza, "The Theater of Hope," is presenting a benefit performance for La Casa de la Raza building fund March 8, 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. This Chicano political Theater group, comprised of university students, presents "the

Chicano experience through drama and music." This is a unique opportunity to witness Chicano political satire and to strengthen University community relations.

El Teatro de la Esperanza.

To the Editor:

Today I attended a discussion sponsored by the IRO on Academic Freedom. Professors Harris, Dozer and Girvetz were the principal participants. My predominant reaction is that there is already too much freedom in any system that allows an arrogant, insulting and

Let the people decide

To the Editor:

The NEXUS article describing Don MacGillivray's death penalty legislation fails to include the most important consideration of the bill. When the California Supreme Court struck down the death penalty, it designated itself as the sole determinator of contemporary standards of morality. Whether or not one supports reinstating the death penalty is not the central issue. ACA 43 merely provides the opportunity for the voters, rather than the Court, to decide the issue.

The voters of California have had no say in determining as issue very fundamental to them. The approval of ACA 43 in the Legislature will serve only to give the people the opportunity to express whether they favor the death penalty or not.

In addition, the portrayal by the author of the "hiss of cyanide gas muffling the cries of dying prisoners" is another case of editorializing on the news pages.

Finally, through the introduction of this Bill, there is created the opportunity for the legislature to inquire into whether the death penalty actually serves as a deterrent to crime. Mr. Carlson should make an effort to testify at these hearings.

STEPHEN ACKER

(Editors note: Stephen Acker is an administrative assistant to Assemblyman MacGillivray.)

Girvetz called 'arrogant'

ignorant man such as Harry Girvetz to gain a position of influence and importance.

Honestly, people, you have got

to witness this a.....to believe him (but then maybe he just is not for real).

GARY DANDY

Last NEXUS for this Qtr.
Resume Mar. 30th

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The Santa Barbara Motion Picture Institute, which is currently awaiting a funding decision from the Community Action Commission, will have a little longer to draw public support. The scheduled meeting on Feb. 29 failed to draw a quorum among the commission members, so the next chance for consideration

will be on March 15. The public is invited, and urged to attend. The location of the meeting will be announced in the News-Press. For those unfamiliar with M.P.I., they are a group of local people trying to establish a training center for the motion picture arts that would prepare disadvantaged area residents for careers in the industry.

Jahn lecture today

Janheinz Jahn, an internationally recognized lecturer, writer and researcher in modern African philosophy, literature and art, will speak today at 11 a.m. in Geological Sciences Building 1100. The topic of his talk will be "How African Writers Decolonize Minds."

Jan, born in Germany in 1918, was named an honorary consul of the Republic of Senegal to the state of Hessen in Germany in 1965, and last year published a "Bibliography of Creative African Writing."

There is no charge for the lecture and all are invited.

Impact study findings

Environmental Studies 135, an environmental planning class, will present findings of a complete impact study of the Goleta Valley on March 7, at 7 p.m. at Kellogg school, 475 Cambridge Ave. Goleta. The presentation

will also be made at 3510 Phelps from 1-2 p.m. the same day.

The program will include the entire ecological condition of the Goleta Valley as well as projections of future possibilities.

Are you tired of fighting with your parents and in-laws?



Watch therapy discussions with Psychologist **DR. IRENE KASSORLA** Sundays, 2:30 p.m., CBS Channel 2

Anybody interested in bringing any speakers next quarter, political or non-political, or if anybody has contacts for speakers or good films, please contact Barbara Javor of A.S. Lectures in the A.S. office on (the third floor of the UCen.) Help bring the outside world to UCSB.

ATTENTION: MEMBERS OF THE I.V. CREDIT UNION

The 1972 annual meeting and election of officers will take place on Sunday, March 5 at 3 pm in the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur. For more information contact Donna Thiesen (968-4434) or Jan Keller (961-3276)

A.S. CONCERTS presents

This Saturday Night in Campbell Hall

John Fahey

Also - **THE SILVER DOLLAR**

- Sold out Campbell Hall last year. Don't be disappointed -

Get your tickets early at the UCen Information Booth.

7, 9:45 p.m.

Students: \$1.50 Other: \$2.00

Student Lobby condemns use of ed fees for UC buildings

SACRAMENTO — The \$25 million UC educational fee should not be spent on buildings aimed primarily at research but should be used to finance counseling, placement service, upgraded health services and facilities, and student financial aids, members at the UC Student Lobby recommended before the Senate Finance Budget hearings Thursday. Steve Wade, Lobby intern from Santa Barbara, called for greater emphasis on student service needs in spending the 1972-1973 monies, countering the proposal by Jay Michael, the UC lobbyist in Sacramento, that the money be used for capital outlay expenditures. Michael advocated spending \$13 million in construction of new facilities which would require one-time-only appropriations. Wade responded that construction of research

laboratories was the real intent of the appropriation, and that although the University claimed the buildings met student needs, none of the three major proposed construction projects included classroom facilities. Senators Stephen Teale and Walter Stiern, Isla Vista's likely new State Senator, echoed the questioned rationale of using student funds to finance capital outlay facilities. "The state, not the students, should pay for the buildings," Stiern declared. Wade noted that while the average undergraduate class size has increased, the average graduate class went from nine to six in 1970-71, adding, however, that the current administration is attempting to reverse this trend. "We are not asking the on the building and faculty allocations," explained lobby directors Kati Perry and Paul Gassaway. "We want to call the public's attention to internal problems, but we feel that University priorities must be

changed from within. We ask only that students be allowed to play a stronger role in making final decisions on how student funds are spent and that increased emphasis be given to undergraduate instruction." On a related issue before the committee, lobby intern from UC Santa Cruz, Lynn Meadow, pointed out that UC library usage has increased by 20 per cent during the past year. Meadow urged legislative action for a minimum increase of \$552,000 to offset cutbacks in library funds last year which resulted in decreased operating hours and personnel shortages. The four-man Senate committee reaction reportedly was favorable to the pleas for extra money for library usage to be included in the legislature's budget. The budget may be voted on the last part of May but action may not be taken until after the June primary election.

Register to vote April 14 deadline

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On the fifth of this month, UCSB junior Manuel Unzueta will open an exhibition of his paintings at the Aaron Brothers La Cienega Gallery in Los Angeles. A show of this sort, a mark of distinction for an established artist, is indeed most unusual for someone so young as Manuel.

As Stan Levene, manager of the gallery states, "Manuel Unzueta is truly an exceptional talent. His work is rooted in the mysticism of his Aztec past. There is no doubt that it carries great psychological impact in the twentieth century. Although his work is very personal it has a universal quality which could only be projected by a young Chicano painter."

The people of Santa Barbara demonstrated their admiration for his talent when they helped send him to Spain and France to study. Upon his return, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art selected an Unzueta painting to hang beside those of Rivera and Orozco in a widely hailed exhibition of Mexican art.

The show consists of 19 paintings displaying a whole variety of subjects with a universal feeling.

All students are invited to the exhibit, which will run from Sunday, March 5 through Sunday, March 19. A public reception for the artist will take place on Sunday, March 5 from 1-5 p.m. The Aaron Brothers La Cienega Gallery is located at 330 North La Cienega, Los Angeles.

Unzueta's purpose is best expressed in his own words: "The impact of the coming together of both cultures — Mexican and Anglo — shows in my work because I am a product of both. I am aware of my responsibility to bring at least a little bit of pride to those who can identify with me. But I will always demand the freedom to express my true feelings with no restrictions from any outside source."

Piano recital

Pianist Lawrence Goldman, UCSB senior in music, will present a recital in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

His program will include Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 by Beethoven, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel" by Brahms, "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel, "Excursions" by Barber, and Nocturne in E flat Major, Op. 55 No. 2 and Scherzo in B Minor, Op. 20 by Chopin.

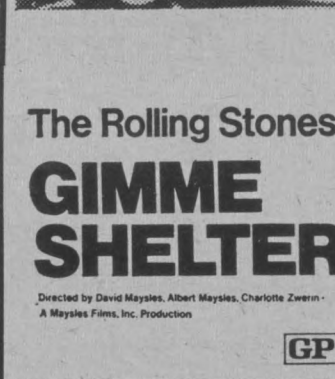
Goldman is from Santa Rosa, where he began piano studies at the age of seven. Three years later he gave his first solo recital and went on to earn top honors in local music festivals and competitions.

At UCSB he has studied with Wendell Nelson and Landon Young and participated in the master classes of Lillian Steuber

and Leonard Shure. Last spring he was selected to appear with the University Symphony Orchestra in its annual concerto night, and the following summer was the recipient of a special scholarship for study with artist-teacher Aube Tzerko at the Aspen Music School.

The public is invited to hear this recital.

Controversial film critic William Cross interviews the likes of Mike Silverman and Harry Lawton on his show on Fridays over KCSB. This Friday he'll cross-examine the latter as to what's the scam on the Italian film scene. Tune in and get the hot poop re the cinema world with Bill Cross and guests!



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GEORGE C. SCOTT
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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

today

C. C. Lamberg-Karlovsky, Professor of Anthropology, Harvard University will give an illustrated lecture, "Between the Indus and Euphrates: Excavations at Tepe Yahya," at 8 p.m. in 1920 Ellison. FREE!

The music of J. S. Bach and the philosophy of Herman Dooyeweerd will be featured tonight in a combination lecture and piano recital by Mr. Samuel Wolfe in 1145 Music at 7:30. FREE!

English Undergraduate Union meeting at 3 in 2128 SH.

OCB Scheduling meeting in 2284 UCen.

People's Arts Program: poetry reading in I.V. with Charles Bukowski, Lee Mallory and Ken Weston at 9 p.m. at St. Mark's Student Center.

Refreshments will be served. FREE!

Senior recital by Lawrence Goldman, pianist at 8 p.m. in LLH.

Speakers Bureau discussion this week will be "Adventures," at 10 in 2272 UCen. For more info call 961-2566.

University Baha'i Forum is holding an open meeting tonight at 7:30 at the House of Lords, No. 62. All welcome!

Yogi Haekel holds classes in Complete Yoga from 12-2 and 3-5 in 2272 UCen.

saturday

FREE UCen Jazz Dance with "Mirage," from 8:30-11:30 in the UCen Cafeteria sponsored by UCen Activities. Get high with a little help from....

Men's and Women's IM swim meet

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brian Just, Stephen Mann, Rich Teichman - La Cumbre wants you today! Come quick!!!

Need shelter? - Get some Mar 7 with the STONES CH 8&10 PM

UNIVERSITY STEREO gives the best deals in town. Spend less, get more PIONEER SX990 130 watt receiver this week \$199 total. Call 968-5375. 4-8 P.M.

Don't miss Fahey this year March 4 Campbell Hall.

TWA & Jim wish you good luck on finals - Jim really needs it.

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Hear the movie show! Now Fri. at 2, KCSB. Bill Cross & H. Lawton.

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Squaw Valley Ski Trip: 5 nites lodging, 10 meals, 5 days lifts. Over quarter break, and all for only \$77. More info. and sign ups at the UCSB Rec. Dept.

NOW! OCEAN TOAD has custom bikinis. Six acrylic styles 31 patterns \$15.95 up. 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038 - open 10-7.

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2bdrms for 2-3 in mixed house for spr. qtr./@ \$65/mo pet OK call 968-5863 eves.

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1M own rm., 2 bdrm apt \$75 huge living rm 6508 El Greco No. 3 aft. 5.

1 mte needed now or spr. in duplex on Sab. Tar. neg. 968-9935.

2 Rmmates needed, 1 now, 1 spr. own bedrooms, verbal contract, \$67/mo rent. 6694 Del Playa A, 968-8279. Ask for Gil.

1 F to sublet Trigo apt spr qtr thru Jun 31 \$55/mo. 968-8764.

Need 1 F roommate spring qtr. 6518 El Nido No. 3 968-3666. 62.50/mo.

I would like a friend. I need a rmmate-maybe we can be both. Apt to share-Kristie 968-1670.

2 F or cpl for large 2 bdrm. apt quiet, dogs OK. Spring qtr. 6636 Pasado 'A'.

Need 1F to share large 1-bdrm apt. only \$144 for all spring 6519 Seville No. 4 call 968-6053.

Roomates needed on or off the beach for spring 968-7384.

1F to sublet apt spr. \$55/m, regularly \$75 pool 968-8933.

1M to share 1 bdrm apt 65\$/mo. 6660 Abrego No. 12 968-2237 furnished quiet

N 1 M or F to share with M. \$125 for all Spring Q. 968-8742 6545 Picasso No. 4.

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1 F rmmate now or spring qtr share lge 1 bdrm apt near campus \$70/m call 968-6545.

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Now 2M or F to share rm in 3BR \$43 each till 6-15 968-2384.

Need 1M spr. 6706 Sabado Tarde apt A duplex 65 month 968-8722.

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Need one to share Rm 6614 Apt. A Del Playa \$82/mo 968-4447.

Need 2F \$140 each 4 all Sp qt 6565 Sab Tarde No. 10 685-1661.

Female to share room in 2 bdrm. house spr qtr \$60 968-8757.

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1F needed spring Q. for apt. at 6565 Sabado Tarde No 13 \$145 for quarter. Call Joyce 968-3757.

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3-AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Falcon Torino low mileage and gas mileage V6 Autom. Excel. cond. Poly tire. Rich 968-2435.

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63 VW camper. Xint. mech. cond. Beaut. inside \$1150/? 685-1422.

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1965 VW \$750 965-5847.

is today at 9 a.m. Sign-ups begin at 9:30. Prelims will be held from 10-12. Finals will run from 12:45. Events range from diving to relays to medleys to freestyle races. Come show your skill and prowess.

Kundalini Yoga class at 10 a.m. in 2272 UCen. Open to all.

Ecology Action assistance needed with recycling pick-ups, 10 a.m. at the I.V. Community Service Center.

Concerned Women/Auto Mechanics Class: ot's not too late for women to come and learn about auto mechanics. We have the tools and the teacher so just bring yourself and your car to the Women's Center at 10 a.m.

Sailing Team practice 10 a.m. at the Harbor. Fleet racing.

sunday

Baptist Campus Fellowship meeting at 6 at the URC. Guest speaker will be Roger Davidson from the Poli. Sci. Dept. Sandwiches served at 6.

Concerned Women/Gay Women's Group: a coming together to discuss views, our lifestyles, and our

sisterhood, 7:30 at 6504 Pardall No. 2.

Credit Union election of officers at 3 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur.

Episcopal Services at 8:15 and 10 with fellowship and refreshments following, St. Michael's.

Don't forget the international dinner from 6-8 in the Interim!

I.V. Youth Project and I.V. Community Service Center present a children's matinee at 2:30 in the I.V. School Multipurpose Room. Come out and see Laurel and Hardy, and cartoons for 50 cents.

I.V.-Goleta Welfare Rights Organization meeting at 7 at St. Mark's. Anyone interested in dealing with public aid recipient problems is welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement holy communion in a contemporary setting at 11:30 at St. Michael's. Also at 5:30 Diane Harris and Linda Lissy share impressions of their trips into Africa and India.

People for Palmer for Assembly:

W. saddle \$100-Wollensk. T. Rec. \$40 Motorola t/dk \$50-Ev. 964-2259.

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7-FOUND

Young Female Golden Retriever, Berkeley license, found on San Marcos Rd. Call 967-3568.

8-HELP WANTED

Creative carpenter needed to design and build I.V. bulletin boards. Will pay. I.V. Planning Office 966-Emb. del Mar. 961-3775.

3 M students need 4th for own room in quiet Gol hs. 968-8779.

9-HOUSE FOR RENT

Need female roommate to share 2 bedroom house. No phone, come by 239 El Sueno Rd. (in garage).

11-LOST

Tan 3 section spiral notebook. Soc notes. Please call 967-2978.

Please help! Lost Samoyed. His name is Max. He is big white & fluffy. If found please call Sue Swander at 687-2352.

12-MOTORCYCLES

Norton Atlas, 66, rebilt, clean must sell \$600 or best 968-1232.

67 Honda CB450 runs well must sell cheap! Jim 968-3748.

HONDA CL350 '69 excel cond \$450 968-8754 930 Camino Corto.

13-PERSONALS

Feeley do it do it alright! Good luck in Maryland Big T.

Russ - You made it to 20 intact (almost). Happy Birthday. Bon

Frog happy beginning to our lives Thanks for making my years here so full Yr Princess

15-RIDES WANTED

2 need ride to Mexico over vacation share \$ 968-6647.

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Santa Barbara Liberation Support Group

BY LOUIS DEWEY

A new group has formed on campus called the Santa Barbara Liberation Support Group. Its main purpose is to advertise for and give physical support (money, clothing, medicine,) to the various groups in the Third World countries which are fighting for their freedom. This includes the struggles in Africa, Asia, South America and the Mid-East. However, right now the SBLSG is concentrating on southern Africa and the liberation struggles in the Portuguese colonies of Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique.

The Saturday before finals, March 11, there will be a truck driving around Isla Vista collecting clothing and/or money which will go to the African movements. If you have some articles of good clothing which you would like to donate, watch for the truck or bring them to 6674 Sueno "A."

The need to support these movements seems evident in the conditions and history of their countries. Unlike their neighbors, South Africa and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), who have an official policy of Apartheid (complete separation and the resulting complete white domination of the races), Portugal's colonies have an unofficial policy of "assimilation" which allows a very few Africans to have citizenship to only those Africans which had effectively renounced their heritage and acquired Portuguese language and values, a certain income level, and proof of a "good character." The policy is still effective and enforced by a network of laws, regulations, and procedures of which the requirement of literacy in order to vote is the most effective.

The vast majority of Africans who are not "assimilated (over 95

per cent) are subject to curfews, restricted movements and forced labor. Although natural resources are the growing concern as a source of wealth for Portugal and those multinational corporations which invest in the colonies, much of the profit that is extracted from these lands is dependant on super cheap labor which is forced out of the people in a number of ways.

To begin with all Africans are subject to a general (set amount per person) tax whereas, the whites pay a progressive tax. Subsistence farming does not earn tax money so they must grow a cash crop which can only

be sold to "authorized" dealers. If they fail to pay taxes they can be sentenced to correctional labor for no pay instead of jail. "Until 1961 all 'natives' had to work six months for the state, a company or an individual. Since then, the law allows such labor to be used to 'redress economic ills.' The workers receive minimal pay."

There is also contract labor and "if the employee does not fulfill some part of the obligation he can be forced to do correctional labor."

Response

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DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

(Continued from p. 8)

Center, a live telephone call-in show on Venereal Disease. David Bearman, M.D., and guests, Abby Haight, Barbara Oster, Libby Kell and Craig Steward, Tuesday at 8:30.

Teaching Credential info: come to 1260 Phelps Tuesday at 9 a.m. and hear Dr. Richard Jamgochian talk about new programs in elementary and secondary teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Teatro de la Esperanza, "Voicing the Chicano Experience Through Drama and Music," presents a benefit performance for La Casa de la Raza building fund, Wednesday at 8 in CH.

Amateur Surf Club meeting to decide on spring trip to Mexico, Wednesday March 8 at 6 p.m. at 6625 Del Playa.

Electrical Engineering seminar: Robert E. Machol, Visiting Prof from Northwestern University will speak on "What the Devil is Bayesian Statistics," Wednesday at 4 in 1124 Engineering.

A summer camp located between Woodland Hills and Thousand Oaks is seeking summer help including counselors and specialists in science, sailing, crafts and horse wrangling. No experience is necessary for the counselors. Those interested check with the Part Time Office immediately.

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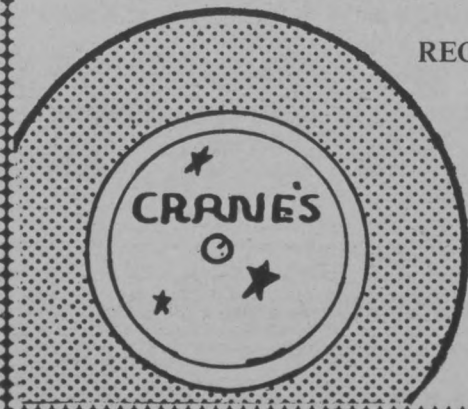
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Weekend calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

BASEBALL vs. UCLA, there, 2:30 p.m.
 BASKETBALL, Women's vs. Long Beach State, there, 7:00 p.m.
 GYMNASTICS, VARSITY vs. San Jose State, UCSB, 7:30 p.m.
 GYMNASTICS, Women's vs. Long Beach State-UCLA, UCSB, 3:00 p.m.
 SWIM - PCAA Championships at Long Beach, 2nd of 3 days.
 WRESTLING - NCAA Regionals, TBA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

BASEBALL vs. UCLA (Doubleheader), UCSB, 12 noon.
 BASKETBALL, Women's vs. Cal State Los Angeles, there, 11:00 p.m.
 SWIMMING, Varsity - PCAA Championships at Long Beach, 3rd of 3 days, (Belmont Plaza Pool).
 SWIMMING Women's vs. Pomona Relays, there, All day.
 TENNIS, Frash vs. S.B. Tennis Club, UCSB, 8:00 a.m.
 TENNIS, Varsity vs. San Diego State, UCSB, 11:00 a.m.
 TENNIS, Women's vs. San Diego State at Cal State L.A., 10:30 a.m.
 TRACK - All Comers at Cal Poly (SLO), 1:30 p.m.
 VOLLEYBALL - UCSB Collegiate, UCSB, All Day.
 WRESTLING - NCAA Regionals, TBA.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

TENNIS, Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley State, UCSB, 11:00 a.m.

Gauchos tackle Bruins in tough weekend twinbill

By SKIP RIMER

Due to the large number of games played in baseball, and the obvious lack of time and funds it would take to have single games, doubleheaders in college are a must.

Of the Gaucho's first eight games, five of which they have won, only two were single games. That is why when UCSB travels to UCLA today, it will be a little unusual - it's a single game.

Tomorrow, though, the barrage of double games will continue when the Gauchos will host the Bruins again, beginning at noon on the Gaucho diamond.

It will be the fourth doubleheader of the year in a schedule which includes 11. Of UCSB's 42-game schedule, more than half are double headers - 22.

Leading the Gauchos into the three game set with UCLA will again be the offensive force of third baseman Tony Torres, centerfielder Paul Lee and last year's leading hitter, Steve Ross.

These three, along with catcher Dave Kuehn (.304), are the thrust of the Gaucho attack which is hitting .295.

Although going only 2 for 7 against USC, Torres is still hitting .594, while also leading the team in RBI's with 11. Lee is 11 for 29 at the plate for a .379 average, and is tied for second on the team in RBI's with Sven Ostrom with six.

Ross, who hit .366 last year on his way to earning all-PCAA honors, "broke out of an early season slump" (during which he was hitting around .300),

and now has his average up to .344. He also leads the team in runs scored with 10.

Coach Dave Gorrie will also have his two best pitchers going against the Bruins - Larry Hold (2-0, 2.81 ERA) and Mark French (1-0, 3.50 ERA). Junior Marshall Gates will pitch the third game, although their order has not been set. While the pitching has been a little sporadic (which should be expected at the start), it's the wins that count.

SJS provides big test for gymnasts

UCSB's gymnastics team, which has defeated every Pacific Coast Athletic Association team this season except San Jose State, hopes to make it a clean conference sweep this Friday when the Gauchos host the powerful Spartans in a dual meet set for 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

"It's promises to be a great showdown," offered UCSB head coach Art Aldritt, who has piloted the Gauchos to a 6-2 season. "San Jose is the defending league champion and we know how tough they'll be, but we'll be ready for them and give it our very best."

The Spartans, who have scored a season's high of 138 points, have the edge over the Gauchos who last Saturday registered their highest output of the season with a 133.65 point effort. They downed visiting Cal Poly of Pomona (91.20), but were outlasted by a strong San Fernando Valley State team which compiled 144.00 points to win the meet.

The Gauchos' Jim Borg, a high bar winner last week, will engage San Jose's Bill Barnwell "in a dandy duel," said Aldritt, and the UCSB skipper also pointed out that top performances will have to come from Randy Molina and Brian Kolb, two other Gaucho first place winners last week.

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It will be important to have people who can talk to their neighbors about what we will be doing and what we should be doing. We will also need people who can draw, paint, write, film and do layout work.

For information call 961-3754 and come to 900 Embarcadero del Mar upstairs at 2 p.m. today. (If you are interested in the media part, bring some of your work to share with others).

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★ WEIGHT ROOM	7-9 pm	10 am-12 pm	
★ STORKE TOWER	-	11-4 pm	11-4 pm
★ EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-3 pm	-

Watch for this ad every Fri.
 for weekend facilities info.

The 1972 IM Men's and Women's Swim Meet dives into action this Saturday, March 4. Competition takes place at the UCSB pool. Sign-ups are at 9:30 a.m. inside the pool area. Prelims will start at 10 a.m. with finals beginning at 12:45 p.m. If there aren't enough participants in any one event to necessitate the running of heats, finals will be run in that event immediately.

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Top teams in UCSB tourney this Saturday

Facing opposition from Stanford up north and a horde of southern California opponents, UCSB's volleyball team has its work cut out for them this weekend when they host the UCSB Invitational tournament this Saturday.

Scheduled to make appearances in the double round robin affair are Cal State (LB), USC, Pepperdine, Loyola, UCLA, UC Irvine and of course Stanford.

With a line-up such as this UCSB volleyball Coach Rudy Suwara says, "It's the finest collegiate volleyball tournament in the country - you won't find better competition anywhere."

In a plus for students and other volleyball fans, admission to the morning and afternoon matches will be free with a 50 cent admission charge being levied for the finals which take place later on Saturday night.

UCSB's first game will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. against Loyola who the Gauchos recently beat in a tight match. At 11:30 powerful USC, who the



photo: Tom Lendino

GUS MEE (10) SPIKES ball past Pepperdine while **Jack Collins (11)** looks on. Fans will get a chance to see both players and teams at the UCSB invitational this weekend.

Gauchos beat in a bitter five game match last weekend, will provide the opposition.

According to Suwara, "The Trojan's will be out to avenge last weekend's match so this should be a real battle." UCSB's final match in the first round will be against co-favorite Cal State (LB) at 2:30.

If the Gauchos can get by this trio of opponents they will enter with one other team from their round in the play-offs which begin at 6:30 that evening.

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP 'Year of the senior'

BY DEBBY OLSON

Statistically, UCSB sports a 17-8 overall record for their 1971-72 basketball season, including five of eleven league wins with one game yet to be played - tomorrow night versus Cal State L.A.

UCSB's overall won-loss count falls slightly below their excellent 20-6 record of last year but the individual performances of this year's starting five have all improved. John Tschogl, a 14.2 shooter as a junior has averaged 17.8 points a game this season, including 10 over-20 point tallies.

Ron Allen upped his scoring percentage to 14.4 from last year's 13.6 average and Earl Frazier went from a 10.3 total to 11.7 scores a game while both increased their rebounding counts. Steve Rockhold brought a 2.5 reserve average up to a 12.3 mark and Bob Schachter has easily surpassed the school record he set last year of 113 assists since he is already credited with a phenomenal 120.

It seems strange that this situation has occurred - how could better individual performances occur yet team achievement falter?

Objectively, the reasons are many and various. WCAC conference champion last year, UOP, was again strong in their first season of PCAA competition, ending up second only to the everpowerful dynasty of Long Beach. Improvements in the caliber of play of Fresno, San Diego and San Jose State (who placed fourth, fifth and sixth in last season's conference) have also accounted for many upsets and a more challenging league.

Concerning Santa Barbara's drop from last year's second place there are also several basic factors. Height, the lack of it, was a serious deficit, for although the UCSB front line of Frazier, Rockhold and Tschogl could be matched up to the toughest of their opponents, foul trouble or injury inevitably cost them dearly in defensive strength.

Too many occasions of erratic, ineffective shooting and seemingly uninspired play also took their toll in effective unexpected losses.

But statistics and objectivity rarely tell the whole story. They don't take into account the games that were lost because of a last second foul or goaltending call (San Jose State and San Diego State) - or the practically flawless cage performances - such as the Fresno State and Cal State L.A. home games. Or even the tense 40 minute battles where you only hoped that when the final buzzer sounded you would be on top (as in the UOP, Fresno and first Spartan contest).

And it is the whole story that should be considered. For no matter how ancient and trite the adage seems now the importance of a sport is not that you win or lose, but how you play the game - and games are not just statistical, objective exercises of talent or skill but depend greatly on the unpredictable, intangible factors of chance and emotion.

All things considered then the Gauchos have had more than a winning season - they have, overall, played the game well and have a great deal to be proud of because of it.

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New 36th Congressional District shows dearth of filed candidates

By CAROLE RICHARD
With all the recent attention on the local assembly campaign, California's 36th Congressional District race is going largely unnoticed. Yet with 10 days left to file for the office only one candidate has declared his intent to run.

The 36th Congressional District is the product of recent reapportionment decisions. It includes the Goleta Valley north of Turnpike, turns inland near San Luis Obispo to encompass Bakersfield and moves east into the Mojave Desert. A new Congressman will represent both the diverse interests of the south coastal area, including Isla Vista, and Central Valley agricultural and business interests.

While two candidates in the northern end of the district are expected to declare, no one in the Goleta Valley has yet seriously announced his intentions to run. Last night's IVCC meeting featured one as yet undeclared Congressional hopeful from Goleta, City Attorney of Carpinteria and Goleta School Board President Jim Christiansen.

Christiansen appears now to be the only potential South Coast candidate. Soliciting support from IVCC and Isla Vistas, he stated his credentials in the area of the environment and local government. He is currently engaged in litigation against oil companies involved in Santa Barbara's oil spill. He also explained to the Council his work

in the Gion and Dietz cases, which may provide for public access to California's beaches.

Christiansen plans to continue to gauge support before formal declaration by the March 10 deadline.

The only declared candidate now is Dr. Upp, from Hanford. Another Central Valley resident, retired naval officer, Carlos Baker, is the only other serious possibility for the Democratic ticket. These two candidates and

possibly Christiansen will face Frank Ketchum, Republican, from Paso Robles. Pasa Robles is not in the district.

Should Christiansen or any other Goleta Valley resident face these candidates in the race, they will contend with Central Valley candidates whose primary interests appear to lie in agriculture. Whether Goleta residents support a local candidate may determine if local issues will be represented.

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Larry Adams blood drive

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those of students, faculty and A.S. staff.

CAB will sponsor another A.S. Blood Drive for Larry Adams on May 18 for those who wish to donate to the UCSB Student/Faculty account. Others are asked to donate at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

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	NY (JFK) to LA	Ret. Mar. 27		
No. CLA19-27	LA to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 19	(Amer)	\$122
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→ Leaving March 26th ←				
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No. C226	SF to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer)	\$122
	Chicago to SF	Ret. Apr. 2		
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	Wash, DC to SF	Ret. Apr. 2		
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