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Requirement sees change

English majors get a language option

Echoing last spring's campus-wide elimination of the general education five-quarter language requirement, UCSB's English Department has voted to offer an alternative to the present six-quarter requirement.

The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Sciences has approved the department's request for another option, and the new policy is as follows:

"English majors may fulfill the language requirement by completing either 1.) the sixth course or its equivalent in Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian, Russian or Spanish; or 2.) five literature courses of which three must be upper division foreign literature or literature in translation courses.

Two cautionary notes are directed to the English major:

In selecting their option, students should know that:

- In order to be selected to Phi Beta Kappa, a foreign language is required.

- Students should be careful to consult the requirements of any graduate school to which they are sending an application.

The change is designed to give the student more flexibility in his personal program, while insuring contact with foreign literature, even if only through translation. The English Department is more concerned that students read a foreign language than speak one. Languages which have affected English literature would be considered most relevant to the student of English.

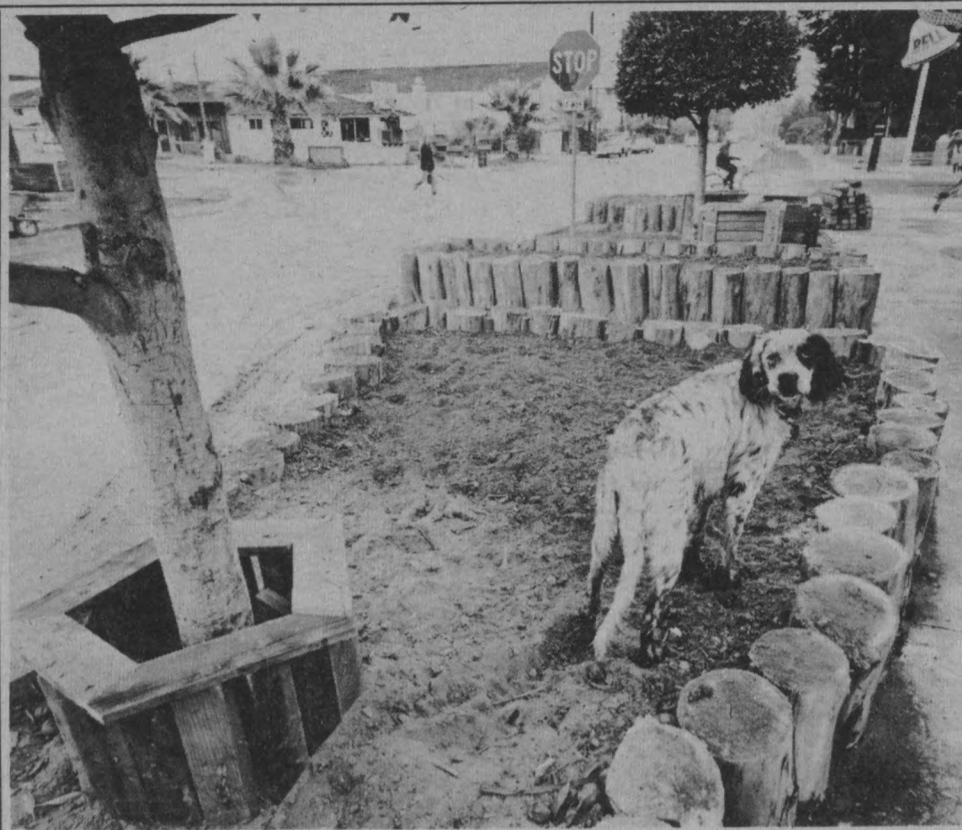
I.V. incorporation drive may depend on University support

By Jim Bowen

The January Regents meeting will decide the question of University inclusion within the boundaries of an incorporated Isla Vista. The decision, of major importance to the future of an independent Isla Vista, will follow a recommendation one way or the other on Jan. 10 by Chancellor Cheadle.

If the University elects to remain outside the bounds of an incorporated I.V., the future fledgling city might have trouble surviving. Property owner disputes could increase if the University's immense assessed value (largest in the Goleta Valley) lies outside the city. Also, UCSB's 2,500 dorm residents would bring a substantial amount of state subvention money to an incorporated Isla Vista. This money would be sorely missed if UCSB went its separate way.

In other news, the most powerful and popular form of prospective government for Isla Vista — incorporation — faced a sobering delay. Hope Ranch, which recently filed an incorporation proposal,



Sidewalks are being constructed in Isla Vista for the sake of pedestrians and beautification. Curb bulbs, the extensions of sidewalks as found on the side of Rusty's, are part of the effort to make Isla Vista more esthetically pleasing.

Antique-like planters and rough hewn log benches situated in the bulbs on the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero del Mar are an attractive addition to that intersection.

Landscaping of the sidewalks and bulbs is the work of the Isla Vista Planning Commission. Local Isla Vista residents are doing the actual work. More things are in store from the planning commission to improve Isla Vista. More red curbs will be installed at various points to make more room for bicyclists and pedestrians. Though the plans are tentative, Camino Pescadero is scheduled to become a walking, bicycling and possibly equestrian area only.

Discount Records to close; expenses, price war cited

Will hawk platters in Albuquerque

By Patricia Lane

Discount Records, located at Pardall and Embarcadero del Mar has lost its

battle against high overhead, stiff competition and the unfavorable image of Isla Vista. Andy More, Discount's manager, said the store is not going out of business but is merely relocating itself — in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"In order for a store such as ours to survive it must be located in a community substantially larger than Isla Vista" said More. "Actually the store should be located in an area with a population of 275-335,000 people." The Santa Barbara area has about 90,000 residents.

In the three year history of Discount Record's service to the Isla Vista Community, it has consistently been a losing operation. Columbia Broadcasting Systems, the owner of the Discount Records chain, was initially reluctant to put the shop in Isla Vista. The Isla Vista riots contributed to the financial losses of the store. "Although we sold below costs that first year and lost money, CBS shined it on as we have a five year lease on the building," More said. "But you can only go on so long practically giving away records."

Discounts Records fell victim to Crane's Records which forced Discount into a price war by selling many popular new releases and other records at as much as a 30 cent discount.

Given the nature of chain stores, goods must be sold in mass quantities to beat the high costs of rent, salaries and taxes.

Perhaps if Discount had been able to attract the Santa Barbara market, the record shop could have continued in existence. Record shops in Santa Barbara sell records at a far higher price than any record shop in Isla Vista.

was told last week by the county agency LAFCO that no action would be taken until other areas in the Goleta Valley decide what their intentions are. This could take from six months to one-and-a-half years. A similar disappointing decision is anticipated when Isla Vista files its incorporation proposal in about six weeks.

UCSB AND I.V.

As new classes open up which utilize the University as a resource for a self-managed Isla Vista, the recommendations of the Regent-sponsored government study are becoming a reality. The bond between the role of the University in Isla Vista and the efforts of locals is seen by many as finally being a catalyst for potentially swift change, appropriate to a unique community such as Isla Vista.

One local government advocate comments, "Incorporation is at hand; God help Vernon Cheadle lest he become another Henry Kissinger."

Referendum meeting set for tonight

An emergency meeting to inform Isla Vistans and dorm dwellers about the Santa Ynez referendum will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Currently, Eileen Kadesh of Ecology Action is coordinating the referendum drive for UCSB. Collecting 5,000 signatures is the goal for the Campus and I.V.

The referendum would protest the Dec. 26 Board of Supervisors meeting which approved a zoning change in the Santa Ynez Valley. Previously the land was zoned "limited agriculture." But when Insignis Inc., land developers, requested a zoning change, the Supervisors granted it.

Now, Insignis plans a 191-unit residential development with a golf course. With this news, a group of concerned citizens has revived a protest to the zoning change. Organized as Citizens' Committee for the General Plan (CCGP), they contend that rezoning would allow unplanned urbanization of the rural valley, contrary to provisions in the County General Plan.

"So far things look pretty good," said Kadesh yesterday of the petition drive. "As of last Sunday 500 petitions were returned. That's about 2,000 signatures."

County-wide, 8,575 signatures are needed to qualify for the ballot. The deadline for all signatures is Jan. 24.

If CCGP does not get the necessary amount of signatures, then, says Kadesh, "Insignis' development will go through."

Ecology Action is sponsoring a talk on Jan. 17 by Phil Marking, the environmental attorney who represented Ynez citizens opposed to the Insignis development. Also included will be Ken Palmer, former Assembly candidate, now heading Santa Barbara's CCGP. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

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UCSB minority ratio a UC low

UCSB has the smallest minority enrollment percentage of all UC campuses according to recently released figures of a 1971 university ethnic survey.

Last place in the UC league, Santa Barbara had only a 11.4% minority enrollment followed by UC Davis with 14.6% and UC Irvine with 15.2%. The UC Medical Center in San Francisco led the ethnic race with a whopping 30.2% with UC Berkeley within striking distance with a 27% minority student enrollment.

Total figures show that 20% of the 82,651 UC students responding to the ethnic survey identified themselves as members of minority groups. In a 1968 study only 8.7% of students responding said they were from ethnic minorities.

In a further breakdown, UCSB was found to be in the middle of the standings in regards to black and Mexican or Spanish American enrollment, but again was in the cellar in Oriental enrollment percentages.

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Holiday heists abound in I.V.

By Henry Berg

Vacationing Isla Vistans were victimized by more than twice the normal number of burglaries over the Christmas recess. According to Foot Patrol figures more than 40 dwellings and automobiles had articles removed over the recent holidays.

Judy Thompson, office secretary at the Foot Patrol Office, commented on the peculiarity of those items stolen by saying, "Many of the people (thieves) take things like clothing, food and cooking utensils and leave such valuable items as stereos and T.V. sets." According to Thompson it seemed many times as if "Robin Hood" — like figures pulled off the thefts. At one Sueno apartment, such items as cement bricks, a pound of cheese worth 53 cents and some tomatoes worth 20 cents were taken.

Nevertheless, well over \$10,000 in

merchandise were taken from I.V. apartments. The most valuable single item taken was a \$650 Zenith Color T.V. from the Francisco Torres Convention Center.

According to Foot Patrol reports the only suspected thieves apprehended to date are those who attempted a burglary at Stereo West, located at 955B Embarcadero Del Mar.

In addition, the Foot Patrol warns residents to make sure locks on doors and windows are secure. They add that all locks should be changed upon moving to a new residence.

Finally, the Foot Patrol has set up Operation Identification, in which residents may check out, free of charge, engraving tools from the Foot Patrol. In line with this operation the Foot Patrol urges all those engraving their possessions to use their drivers' license number for easy identification.

Nixon bombing spurs local protest

By Larry Padway

Antiwar groups are becoming active again after the apparent breakdown of the Vietnam peace settlement agreement. Several activities will be taking place, climaxing on Jan. 20, the day of Nixon's second inauguration. A massive petition effort is underway in I.V. and Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara Community Union reports it has collected over 5,000 signatures thus far on petitions to Nixon and Congress. On campus, the Indochina Peace Campaign has a petition table in front of the UCen.

The purpose of the antiwar activity is twofold: first, to pressure President Nixon into signing the nine-point accord reached in October with the North Vietnamese. Second, the antiwar groups hope to pressure congress into cutting off the funds for the war.

The Community Union is also sponsoring guerilla theatre action in Santa Barbara between now and the twentieth to give publicity for the march and to publicize other antiwar activities.

On Jan. 20, activities will commence at 10 a.m. at Alameda Park in Santa Barbara with an ecumenical service. This is to be followed with a march down State Street to the beach. It is then tentatively scheduled to end the March at La Playa Field (SBCC). A rally will be held there at noon. After the rally, there will be a number of workshops designed to set up a long-term antiwar action. It is hoped that individuals will volunteer to work in their own area distributing petitions and antiwar information in an effort to mobilize the entire community in antiwar effort.

Major antiwar action is scheduled in many cities nationwide on the Jan. 20. Thus far, rallies on the West Coast are planned for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, as well as Santa Barbara.

The Indochina Peace Campaign will be holding a meeting Wednesday night to discuss actions between now and Jan. 20. The meeting will also discuss local input into the Santa Barbara march. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in UCen 2284 tomorrow.



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If you hear an acquaintance or an unknown individual making a statement you don't agree with, it makes little difference. If that person were a true friend, you'd make the time to discuss it with him thoroughly.

When you have a personal problem to discuss or something to be happy about, you don't take it to an acquaintance—you take it to a true friend.

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want to tell you about is an organization which was founded to promote honest friendships.

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June Olsen gives up A.S. post

By Scott Larson

June Olsen, Associated Students secretary for the past three years, left UCSB at the end of the fall quarter amid praise for the work she had done as a significant mainstay in the operation of the student government.

Carolyn Gray, a UCSB graduate, has replaced Olsen, who returned to her native Australia to continue her education while her husband teaches there.

June Olsen was hired as secretary during the presidency of Bill James during the year 1969-70 when she came to this country with her husband who was a Ph.D student. Kati Perry, former A.S. Vice President, recalls that Olsen "held A.S. together" and that her office served as a focal point for

virtually every sort of activity.

Perry also recalled that the former secretary "took a lot of hassles" including take-overs of her office on occasion but that she never let politics get in the way of her job, running the office efficiently or helping anybody who needed it.

Especially active in foreign student activities, June was interested and involved in many facets of education here although she herself had never graduated

from high school. Perry noted, "She could keep up with anybody in educational interests."

Carolyn Gray, who assumed her secretarial duties this quarter commented on her job, "It's exciting; there's so much variety. Every day's different." She added, "I really enjoy it. Everybody's so cool about everything. There's human contact."

Gray formerly worked for Santa Barbara County.



June Olsen, A.S. Secretary, long the vortex of student government, has left for her native Australia.



Campuses in the news

UC WINERY?

It appears as though the University of California may soon be in the commercial wine business. UC Davis viticulture professor Harold Olmo, who introduced two popular but unpatented California wines, Ruby Cabernet and Emerald Reisling, has developed a new grape variety and has applied for a patent. Presently unnamed, the grape, according to Olmo, grows well in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and produces a light, dry red wine. If the patent is approved, the University would maintain control over the sale and planting of the grape vine, and collect royalties.

POISON INFO

UC San Diego has established San Diego County's first Poison Information Center. The Center has so far received a federal grant, a state honor and some 30 calls a day. Among the calls so far has been one from a local marine entertainment center regarding treatment for an employee bitten by a poisonous fish and a chimpanzee who drank a can of gold paint. And then there was the mother who called about her two-year-old who had gotten into a jar on a shelf which contained her husband's tonsils - preserved in formaldehyde 19 years ago.

CIA AT U. of I.

With last quarter's controversy over military recruiting ads in the Nexus, it is an interesting note that not all college newspapers shun government recruitment ads. Appearing in a recent issue of the University of Idaho's Argonaut is an employment ad by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) citing "unique professional opportunities available for qualified senior and graduate students." The ad further states that all assignments are in the Washington, D.C. area but that some "require foreign travel." It also declares that qualifications of applicants will be enhanced by significant military experience, and although many readers may not be interested in such employment, you'll be gratified to note that the CIA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FEE DRINKERS

A recent University of California Lobby referendum at UC Riverside showed that 80% of the students responding favored the reduction or the end to the university educational fee. The same referendum showed that 78% of the students favored lowering the legal age for alcoholic consumption. Although a connection between the two is not readily evident, Nexus experts speculate that if the Ed fee is abolished at UCR, there will be a significant rise in the incident of alcoholism on the campus.

-Tom Crear

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Gideon Peleg, a doctoral candidate in the UCSB Education Department, will be attempting to find solutions for American problems with techniques borrowed from the kibbutz in Israel where he was raised.


There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Santa Cruz lounge to discuss putting this proposal into action.

Participants in his class are introduced to the kibbutz social system with critical analysis aimed at adapting this ideology to their group. This involves intensive study, a workshop in stereotyped patterns of behavior, and journals of predicted and actual behavior during the project.



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Letters:

Discount Records

To the Editor:

With the exodus of Discount Records, Isla Vista is to lose once again. While there are counter arguments that can run on ad infinitum, there are, none the less many who have contributed heavily in the hopes of establishing Isla Vista as a pleasant place to live, work and go to school. But as the years have passed an erosion has taken place and indifference has replaced optimism.

Who remembers The Red Lion and where is a comparable pleasure to be found today? Jack Shoemaker's Unicorn Bookstore was here too briefly to be remembered. And we, a community of consumers, have financially voted against Discount Records.

Because they were owned by outside New York financial interests does not detract from the selection of records they presented our community. What little more they charged, they returned to Isla Vista in good will. Through the efforts of Bob Blackmar they provided our campus station, KCSB, with an immediate source to the new releases of the recording industry.

They gave records to the Lompoc Prison Project and various community interest groups. They sponsored the free Easter concert featuring Shanti. They donated records to the Magic Lantern Theatre and Borsodi's Coffeehouse. Neither this nor their well shelved records came for free. And it is not for the reason of mismanagement that Discount Records has lost money for the last two years, but the lack of reciprocal community support.

They are at present boxing their stock, and Andy More is moving the store elsewhere. His employees who helped to create the store's atmosphere with their knowledgeable assistance are now unemployed and will probably refuse employment with the competitor on the opposite corner. Next week the Magic Lantern and Borsodi's will take down the signs "The Music You Are Listening to Was Donated By Discount Records." And there is no longer a decent record store in all of Isla Vista with the volume of Discount Records.

In buying our records for the cheapest price possible, we have bought the cheapest outlet possible. Red Lion, The Pr.D., and Discount records are now dreams that have died because we failed to support them. Their presence made a generous contribution to our community and all they had asked for was our participation in the free exchange of things. But for thirty cents we bought elsewhere, devalued our community, and lost a good record store.

ANTHONY PETER

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Disturbing basketball spectators

To the Editor:

Saturday night I witnessed my first basketball game here at UCSB against Fresno State, and I left it feeling disappointed. I was disappointed somewhat in the style of play which seemed so static and uniformly well-tempered compared to the Eastern brand of basketball that I am more accustomed to. But more than this, I became very disturbed at the spectators. . . I dare not call them fans because adrenalin must be very expensive in Santa Barbara; they couldn't even get excited over the prospect of a fight on the court.

Although UCSB can boast a team with as much potential as some Eastern Ivy League teams, the fans at Eastern basketball games provide a powerful incentive to a club whether the opponent is a minor adversary or a nationally ranked rival; however, the air of Robertson Gym last night was no more exciting than a Perry Mason expose. I was shocked to hear a comment by a girl sitting behind me.

"I'm getting sleepy," she yawned to her boyfriend. Sleepy! At a basketball game!

Do you wonder why? Ask yourself, where were the cheerleaders - not the high-school type cuties in the blue uniforms, but the cheerleaders, trained in the science of instilling enough spirit in the crowd for it to want to yell "Let's go!" or "Fight!" or even "Shit!"; I usually dislike long rhyming cheers

that no one knows the words to and which usually are verbalized during half-time or other times of no action when it doesn't matter nearly so much to the Gauchos, but even these would have been better than no cheers at all.

Besides the lack of cheerleaders, the band reminded me of the Kazoo Band from a Boy Scout Jamboree.

The arrangements except for one were poorly written. The instrumentation was horrible - one trumpet, one trombone. And french horns--in a pep band! For Pete's sake, the band would have been better off with two bugles and bassoon! At least then it wouldn't be so critical if they played in tune or not, which the band didn't do most of the time. Players even arrived late.

I used to feel proud for having cheered for the home team; last night I got dirty looks for doing so. Cheerleaders, and bands, and spirit may not seem too important to most college students anymore, but they would help make basketball a spectator sport again.

Apathy resulted in the dissolution of the football team. Is basketball doomed to this destiny also? I ask you, how much effort does it take to yell "fight!"

Vincent Durante
Chemistry

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BOOK REVIEW:

Two new sci-fi books have at least 4 brains

By Fred Niederman

In recent months there have been at least two science fiction novels on the theme of multiple consciousness in a single brain.

The first was a tedious book by Robert Heinlein called "You Will Fear No Evil," which boiled down to a few brief pseudo news items of the 1990's and an almost interesting starting point, a young secretary's body receiving her old tycoon boss's brain, then they discover that both minds exist simultaneously and the rest of the book is their uninteresting romantic plottings.

The second book, by the younger Robert Silverberg is called "The Second Trip." It begins with the underlying notion of a rapist artistic genius condemned to death by having his mind chemically washed from his brain. A new personality is constructed and fused into the old brain with hypnotic suggestions and a fictional history.

The book is about the confrontation between the dangerous sculptor and the bland constructed new personality. Most of the plot deals with their almost army-like struggle for possession of this body.

Like Anthony Burgess and "A Clockwork Orange" this book explores the meaning of conditioning and the value of its effects on society. Unlike Burgess who seems to choose the rebellious yet artistic, Silverberg seems to value the steady, middle class option.

Similarly his view of history tends to favor present mediocrity to past virtuosity in that the disenfranchised artist barely clinging to life,

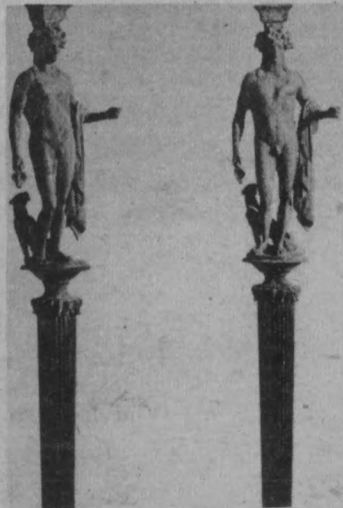


turns out to have been somehow dead all along. For the brief moment that he achieves dominance and life, we see that he hasn't grown to far greater accomplishments and a deeper penetration into the meaning of life, but merely carries on in a fashion that has grown out of date.

Silverberg has put together an exciting, thought-provoking book. It is interesting to note that the hero of the book is a man utterly without a past in a true 1984 sense. His past is a fiction given to him and he knows it. Silverberg seems to share a now almost trendy concern for the psychology of man being shaped by persuasive media and technology in general.

This book is not of the quality or scope of the best science fiction, and is probably not even the best of Silverberg's writing, as another of his novels, "A Time of Changes," was the recipient of a Nebula award, the second highest honor of the science fiction world.

The best novels will use their images and their structure to convey a message and to set up resonances of meaning that resound and constantly provoke the reader. While this book abounds in nice descriptions, Silverberg also loses his clarity with some of the clusters of images he tries to invoke when there are mind battles or emotional complexity.



Oops today!

The Roman Art Exhibit will begin their show at the UCSB Art Gallery at a gala reception tonight, not last night, as was stated in yesterday's fallacious Nexus. Ditto with the Chinese Scrolls. This time its for sure. P.S. - sorry about the auditions.

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Film fans to scan screens

Interested in films? Majoring in film studies? If so, there is a new club organizing on campus with you in mind.

A wide variety of films is available for the viewing pleasure of those who join, according to Don Ingraham, president of the Film Society. Included will be films seen in classes and others not usually duplicated on campus.

Such celluloid classics as "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and "Citizen Kane" will be scheduled among a total of more than 30 planned this quarter.

Membership in the Society is open to all students, faculty and staff of UCSB, for the low price of \$5. Included in the

membership fee is a club card and a complete schedule of when and where the individual screenings will be. Those wishing to join may do so at the Arts and Lectures Ticket office, Building 402 (near the Administration Building).

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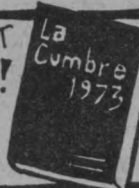
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Carpenteria Project meeting at 7:30 in the CAB Office.

Chess Club meeting from 7-10 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Ecology Action: emergency meeting to inform I.V. and campus residents how they can become involved in the Santa Ynez referendum drive and provide more information on the issue. 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Gay Student's Union meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

"Sociology of the American Jew," an eight session non-credit class meets at 8 p.m. in Speech 1615. Free to all. Sponsored by Hillel. Call 968-1555 for more info.

IRO-United Campus Ministry noon forum: UCSB goals with Richard Jensen and Dr. Elijah Lovejoy, 12-1 in the Interim.

Karate class sign ups all this week in the Recreation Dept.

Lutheran Student Congregation informal mid-week community service will be held at 9:30 at St. Michael's.

Undergraduate Sociology Union meeting at 7:30 at 6706 Sabado Tarde Apt. A. All majors welcome. Para-Legal Project meets at 4 in UCen 2272.

UCSB Tennis Club will meet at 8:15 in SH 1432. New members welcome. Rosewall movie will be shown.

THURSDAY

Ecology Action recycling program meeting for people interested in getting involved in the program, 7 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

Hospital Committee-Nguyen Van Troi meeting at 4 p.m. at 6651 Picasso Apt. 203.

Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District first Board of Directors meeting!! 7:30 at the I.V. Planning Office. Public invited.

Surfing Team meeting concerning contest with G.W.C. this Sunday, 7:30 in UCen 2292.

Baptist Student Union first meeting at 7:30 at 833 Embarcadero del Mar Apt. 5.

Hillel: Hebrew classes at 7 for beginners and 8:30 for intermediates Register in class in Speech 1615. More info at 968-1555.

Project Nepal and Project Pakistan slide show at 7:30 in the Interim.

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IT SEEMS TO ME... that that bunch of pseudo intellectual party-waists over in the UCSB Administration Building who cancelled the Gaucho football program ought to shoulder the responsibility for the latest statistics released by the Chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, which prove conclusively that the "Love" generation, as they like to call themselves, is not only politically but also physically "out to lunch."



Timid Administrator

The stats prove that the average child in Communist Bulgaria (lost to the Western Bloc in 1946, also the year both the United Nations and the fluoridation of water came into being) can do eight pull ups and 21 sit ups, to six and 19 respectively for the United States.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL...

Since the demise of Gaucho football, rumor has it that the campus stadium has been used mostly for beatnik pot orgs and rallies for the likes of that erstwhile "Hanoi Hannah", Jane Fonda and Co. This reporter wishes that Gaucho Gridiron Great Bruno "Death In Cleats" Ilg, 356 pounds of stapping athletic prowess were around to beat some sense into the ivory tower elitists who deprived an eager Santa Barbara community of the Big Time football that it craved.

The Gaucho Gridiron club, which fell a scant \$100,000 short of its \$104,000 goal in its effort to save UCSB football, told both members of the audience Tuesday that they "had just begun to fight."

Included in the renewed effort to bring back football, is a fund raising drive that utilizes coffee cans for change to be placed in prominent I.V. eateries.



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KUDOS AND A TIP O' THE JOPLIN SKIMMER— to the Goleta valley's foremost sports fan, Bruno Ilg, who, coincidentally played his college ball right here at our own UCSB campus, before the wrong headed academicians in the Administration Building pulled the football program out from under the feet of the legion Gaucho football buffs.

Ilg, who is now a plumber's helper and assistant snake operator at Goleta Plumbing, never missed a UCSB game, and even to this day he sits alone in Campus Stadium, keeping a lonely vigil at 8 Friday night, munching on hot dogs and peanuts. Listening for the cheers for yesterday's heroes and the resounding tum-ta-ta-tums and rat-tat-tat-tats of the Gaucho Marching Band (also emasculated by the so-called Administrators) resounding in the now-empty stadium.



Huddy's stand-in

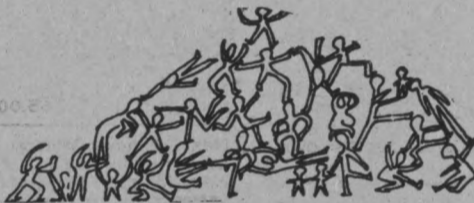
Ilg, who chooses the Washington Redskins in next Sunday's Super Bowl because they have, as he put it, "a better team," confines his athletic exploits nowadays to getting up to change channels and occasionally walking into the kitchen to grab a cold beer between quarters. THEY SAID IN PASSING...

San Marcos High football coach Enoch "Killer" Kowfnofsky, upon seeing his star quarterback throw a 44-yard touchdown pass in the final seconds of play to help his team squeak by the second place Santa Barbara Dons, 7-6: "Boy, he musta thrown that one a mile."

Mick "Monster" McNasty, UCSB football booster and sports advisor for the KEYT Golden Mike Award news team, after spotting a long haired (probably dirty) hippie-type shuffling along what used to be the nice part of State St. in Santa Barbara: "Its getting so you can't tell the boys from the girls nowadays."



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Little practice for our team

Things are going to be tough enough for the Gaucho basketball team this weekend, having to lose two of their top players for practice this week.

Clarence Allen, UCSB's leading scorer and rebounder, and guard Jay Hanseth, did not practice Monday or Tuesday.

Allen's father was seriously ill in a Stanford Hospital, and the 6-5 junior forward had to drive his mother up to see him. He should be back today according to assistant coach John Birkett.

Hanseth, meanwhile, has come down with the flu. At first, it was suspected that he might have mononucleosis, but an exam on Monday showed it to be a flu virus. Birkett said that he should be available to play this weekend.

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WINTER RUSH:

JAN. 10, 11- 7:30-10:30 pm
 JAN. 12-10:00-11:30 pm

Mural discussion sparks IVCC

By Cathy Coggins

Jesus people of the Jubilee Temple were confronted by IVCC on the issue of murals at Monday's IVCC meeting.

Councilman Steve Logan invited the Christians of this temple to the meeting to allow them to present their side of the incident surrounding the eradication of Mike Gordon's mural. Logan prefaced the discussion by stating, "to take down somebody else's art work is a pretty bum thing to do."

It was further pointed out that Council's policy was to make the people who deface murals pay for the cost of repairing, or replacing, them. Logan also indicated that he felt that a public apology to

Gordon was called for and that this group should pay for the damage they did.

A Jubilee Temple spokesman indicated that they were unaware of the fact that Gordon had created the mural under the I. V. Planning Commission sponsorship. He also indicated that they had consulted the owner of the building which houses their temple and housed the now defunct mural. The owner gave them permission to erase the mural and informed that to his knowledge, Gordon was no longer in I.V. (He is, though).

Apparently the Jesus people felt that because they had rented the building on which the mural was painted, they were entitled to choose what would be on the outside wall. This was likened to the right to arrange furniture in one's own apartment. The temple's spokesman stated that he personally did not find the mural uplifting.

Further they indicated that they were unaware that the IVCC had set murals aside as a protected artform not to be tampered with. Also they did not know that murals were often paid for by I.V. Planning Commission and thus were considered community property.

LANDLORD RESPONSIBLE

Councilman Al Pyley suggested that the landlord of this building was partially responsible for this confusion. He felt that the landlords should be informed that Isla Vistas consider murals property of the community. This, hopefully, will prevent the reoccurrence of such incidents. Also, he felt that Planning Commission should not fund murals on walls owned by landlords who could not agree to this.

IVCC resolved to request a public apology to Gordon and one to the community as a whole. Also, Jubilee Temple is requested to pay the Planning Commission for the cost of this mural, and either return the wall to Gordon, or find another one for him.

Council also resolved to have the Planning Commission draw up guidelines for murals to be distributed to landlords and others involved in the procuring of murals. In addition, Council plans to place signs on murals indicating that alterations or change of murals requires Planning Commission consent.

Gordon, the injured party, was present for much of the discussion. He commented that he did not feel that a public apology was necessary because the damage was done. In addition, the Nexus Editor stated that he did not have the time to paint another mural at present.

War statistics to remind us.....

In the hustle of daily living, it's easy to forget that there's a war going on. Here are some statistics (totalled from official U. S. government figures) to remind us all:

- In nine months of bombing North Vietnam, American war planes have dropped 40 pounds of explosives for every man, woman and child in the country;

- A 500-pound bomb has been dropped for every 46 acres (less than a tenth of a square mile) of territory in North Vietnam;

- More than 400,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on North Vietnam in nine months, more than the entire tonnage the Nazis dropped on England in World War II;

- Total explosives used in the air war alone add up to the equivalent of 20 Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs.

Eco-Action Petitions

(Continued from p. 1)

At 6:30 p.m. Ecology Action will hold a meeting for those wishing to get involved in land-use activism in Santa Barbara County.

Any registered voter of Santa Barbara County can volunteer to circulate the referendum. Volunteers are needed in front of the UCen, at the campus dining commons, at Two Guys department store in Goleta, in apartment buildings in I.V., and in large lecture classes.

Anyone needing petitions or wishing to volunteer time should call Eileen Kadash at 968-0558.

UCSB subject of water rationing complaint

A UCSB student has filed a complaint with the Goleta County Water District alleging that the UCSB staff is wasting water in violation of the interim water rationing placed in effect Jan. 1 by the Water Board.

The complaint stated that at least two sets of sprinklers were watering the lawn west of Storke Tower, next to the Art Building at 8:25 p.m. on Monday.

It was raining at the time.

A Water District spokeswoman told the student that the watering was not in technical violation of the water rationing regulations, in that watering lawns is permitted after 4 p.m. However, she said that the Water District would "let the University know about it."

Goals forum at noon in Interim

What do UCSB students believe to be important present values and desirable changes in local community? Governance? Communication? Academic environment?

These questions and others will be the concern of an open, noon forum today in The Interim Coffeehouse. Reporting will be Richard W. Jensen, UCSB director of planning and analysis. Responding to him will be Elijah Lovejoy, director of the Institute for Applied Behavioral Sciences and former chairman of the Chancellor's Task Force on Goals at UCSB.

Jensen will comment on the results of the "Institutional Goals Inventory" which was administered on college and university campuses throughout California last spring.

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