

Administration says 'no' to open hearing; controversy over Allen firing continues

By BECCA WILSON and STEVEN M. PLEVIN
Editor-in-Chief City Editor

The request of 7,776 students for an open hearing in the Bill Allen case has been rebuffed by the Administration. In a letter released to EL GAUCHO yesterday, and addressed to the students who signed the petitions, Russell Buchanan, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said, "it is impossible to accede to your request."

Open hearings cannot be held, the letter explained, because review procedures for faculty must be confidential "in order to protect the individual and obtain reliable evidence and candid evaluations from qualified authorities."

The Administration's response came after a statement made Friday by Anthropology department chairman David Brokensha, who told EL GAUCHO that although the department's decision has not changed, it "is not irrevocable."

Even though the petitions were presented to the Anthropology department and not the Administration, the letter explained, students deserve a response from the Administration since the final decision in the case rested with the Chancellor.

Buchanan, who is acting Chancellor while Chancellor Cheadle is absent in Europe, said in the letter that the Anthropology department did not act hastily in its decision to fire Dr. Allen, and that all the usual reviewing procedures had been used in his case.

While he did not reveal why Allen was fired, Buchanan said that Allen "was not released for

reasons of any political belief." He added that Allen is not the only non-tenured faculty member who will not be rehired, and that his situation is "not uncommon."

The letter said that opportunities for responsible participation by students in University affairs and campus governance "have

A group of students involved in circulating petitions last week told EL GAUCHO late yesterday that they would present the following statement to the Administration today: "On behalf of the 7,776 people who called for an open hearing for Dr. William Allen, we express our indignation at the Administration's response to the petitions. The Administration's statement can only be viewed as a total disregard of the wishes of the majority of students. For this reason, we must reject that statement and insist that the Administration accept, by Thursday noon, the students' call for an open hearing."

never been brighter or more exciting." But in matters of hiring and firing of faculty, "the decisions must rest on professional peers and the administration."

Buchanan's letter concluded by saying that decisions "can and do take into consideration student evaluations of teaching, and we are continually seeking to improve methods of obtaining and analysing these evaluations."



Kati Perry
RHA Rep 1969-70

REAPPORTIONMENT:

Communication dispute

By JEFFREY PROBST
Staff Writer

The pro and con arguments concerning the proposed reapportionment amendment to be voted upon in this week's campus-wide ballot, were presented by Steve Kottmeier, Rep-at-large and Kati Perry, Residence Hall Association (RHA) Rep last Thursday night on KCSB.

The proposed amendment calls for the implementation of a 12 rep-at-large system to represent the Associated Students on Leg Council. The present system allocates seats to 4 reps-at-large (candidates can be from anywhere); 4 non-affiliated reps (candidates can not be Greeks or from RHA); 2 Greek reps; and 2 RHA reps.

Kottmeier, who favors the proposed change, contends that communication and rapport with the students will be greatly enhanced since every candidate is responsible to the entire student body.

Opposing the amendment, Miss Perry charges that the new system would make representatives responsible to no one. She feels that the vehicles we have now on campus for communication would be destroyed.

Kottmeier asserts that the 12 rep-at-large system will improve communication, in that it will encourage representatives to go out and talk to people.

Miss Perry stressed that the new system could eliminate our best means of communication, such as the RHA Legislature which can formulate policy to be brought up at Leg Council.

Kottmeier countered this argument by suggesting that dorm problems should be a separate function of RHA Legislature.

In the new system, Kottmeier argued, there would be more communication since a representative would have to be interested in what was going on everywhere on campus since

he represented no certain group of students.

But a student phoning the radio show claimed that there was no feasible way that a rep-at-large could hope to communicate with as many students as could a representative living amongst his constituency. The caller was of the opinion that the new allocation of Council seats would provide for half as much communication as there is now.

Miss Perry attacked the proposed amendment by comparing it to Berkeley, "where there is generally a similar rep-at-large system," and the representatives have proven to be responsible to no one.

Kottmeier refuted Berkeley as an analogy because of its factionalism, and by the fact that they do not control their own finances as we do.

Both candidates agree that the general concern is one of communication, and how it will be best stimulated. Both agree that the proposal for staggered elections, which will also be on the ballot, is very necessary to improving dialogue.

Kottmeier concluded by saying that the new system will make every representative responsible to the entire student body.

Miss Perry said, in conclusion, that "I think that it's very important that we work away from the notion of an elitist Leg Council." She feels that it is important to defeat this constitutional amendment.

Faculty, look AFT

There will be a meeting for faculty interested in chartering a UCSB local of the American Federation of Teachers tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in 1930 Ellison. John Sperling, president of the AFT College Council, will speak and answer questions.

EL GAUCHO

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Monday, January 26, 1970

University of California Santa Barbara

ASIA - shooter to shylock

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

Associated Students Intelligence Agency (ASIA) is in the process of demonstrating that a student directed and run research agency can provide information to students that is unavailable to them elsewhere.

In former years ASIA has basically been a trouble shooter for Leg Council. While they have maintained this capacity, the agency has enlarged its scope into many other areas.

"ASIA has become an activist committee, doing concrete things and investigative research into views and institutions of critical importance to students of the University," declared Jim Gregory, this year's coordinator of ASIA's activities.

Last quarter, ASIA's main project was an attempt to get a clear picture of the property ownership and realtor controls operating in Isla Vista. They compiled recent figures on assessed valuations, property values and building improvements for each building and piece of land in I.V.

The file along with the names and addresses of the current owners is available in the ASIA office to any student that would like to use the information.

Another project sponsored by ASIA last quarter was a

series of movies on student revolt. These were well received by the student body according to Gregory and more may be planned for the future.

Bill Allen's tenure fight has become one of ASIA's campaigns this quarter. In conjunction with the Radical Union, they have organized the petition drive to secure an open hearing for Allen. The drive was blunted yesterday by Administration fiat. (See text on Page 4.)

ASIA has just completed research documenting Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel's ties with the Union Oil Company. Gregory stated that this was the first time that anyone but the United States Senate had compiled research of this nature on Hickel.

Among other things, according to Gregory, their research discovered the fact that Hickel has a 20 year contract with Union Oil to supply a natural gas company he owns in Alaska.

A new project begun by ASIA this quarter, which is being organized by Administrative Vice President Greg Knell, will investigate the major developers of I.V. The investigation will try to find the relationships between the realtors and the County Board of Supervisors and their effects upon the enforcement of building codes in I.V.

ASIA this year has also

Eco-week is blooming!

Today - 10 a.m. - "Come to the Population Explosion Theater" - grass next to Ellison Hall.

Tomorrow - 11 a.m. - Life Style Parade starting at the UCen, featuring The Moving Company, a guerrilla theatre troupe from Berkeley.

Noon - Rally behind the UCen, food by Sun and Earth, raps on food by Fred Munch and others.

2 p.m. - Panel Discussion in Campbell Hall, Cliff Humphrey, Mike Perelman, Rich Merrill, Hugh Carroll, Gordon Orians.

Wednesday - All activities have been scheduled in the Santa Barbara City College Center (for schedule see page 2 of last Friday's EL GAUCHO). In conjunction with the march from City College to Stearn's Wharf, a bicycle brigade will leave via truck from UCSB at 1 p.m., be dropped off at the corner of Santa Barbara and Sola Streets, and from there pedal to the Wharf.

Thursday - 2 p.m. - Discussion in Campbell Hall with Garrett Hardin and Gordon Orians.

4 p.m. - Panel Discussion in 1004 SH on the oil spill.

8 p.m. - "The facts about abortion," a panel discussion with a doctor, a lawyer and an abortion counselor.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Krishna Consciousness: toward contact with Universal Intelligence

By ROBIN ORBAN
Staff Writer

Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna,
Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare.
Hare Rama, Hare Rama,
Rama Rama, Hare Hare.

In the streets, all together,
chanting, dancing, beating
drums; in the temples sound
the cymbals celebrating
Krishna's name. Krishna
Consciousness has come to Isla
Vista.

What is Krishna
Consciousness? It is a
movement that endeavors,
through the process of Bhakti
yoga, to form a bridge between
God and man. Krishna is the
name of the universal godhead

which combines all aspects of
God. Devotees of Krishna
recognize Allah, Jehovah, etc.,
as different manifestations of
Krishna, who appeared about
five thousand years ago in
India.

Krishna Consciousness fills
the need of man to be happy
by putting him in touch with
the universal intelligence.
Bhakti yoga outlines the
processes to accomplish this
man-to-God contact —
describes what will please
Krishna.

There are other methods
besides Bhakti to achieve
spiritual enlightenment, but
they are less practical and



efficient, especially for the
neophyte devotee.

The central motif of Bhakti
yoga is the mantra, or chant,
which celebrates the name of
Krishna. It is a joyful way to
worship, whether done alone
or in a group. There is a happy
hypnosis intrinsic to a group
singing the same song and
dancing to the same drum.

Human beings have realized
this since the beginnings of
ritual, and it is no less true in
the Space Age than it was in
the Neolithic Age. Man has
always been disturbed by the
realization that he is limited by
nature, and has always sought
ways of overcoming his
limitations.

The devotee of Krishna need
not give up ordinary
responsibilities in order to
worship. Of course there are
different levels of Krishna
Consciousness. But every little
bit helps.

Why Isla Vista? The
spokesman of the devotees at
the Krishna House at 6684B
Del Playa explains that Santa
Barbara, because of its colleges,
is an unusually intellectual
atmosphere, and as such is
highly susceptible to the

philosophy of the Vedic
scriptures. Intelligent devotees
can be influential in the growth
of Krishna Consciousness.

If the movement spreads to
the point where all men are
united ideologically,
recognizing the same universal
truths, the ensuing
understanding would breed
peace and happiness in the
world. This is the admirable
goal of Krishna Consciousness.

One of the most attractive
things about this movement is
that it is a non-neurotic
religion, as compared to some
of the guilt-ridden Western
theologies. The Krishna
devotee worships in order to
expand his spirituality and
experience the joy of being in
touch with the universe; not in
order to atone for the guilt of
original sin.

Krishna's is a positive
devotion.

Every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at 7 p.m. at the
Krishna House on Del Playa,
lectures are given on the
Bhagavad Gita, which contains
the teachings of Krishna. And
on Sunday, at four in the
afternoon, there is a feast.

All are invited to come and
find out if Krishna
Consciousness holds any appeal
for them. If you have given up
looking for spirituality in a
capsule or a weed or if you are
just plain curious, come to the
Sunday feast. The fascinating
foods that Krishna enjoyed five
thousand years ago also find
favor on our more mortal
palates, and that,
microcosmically speaking, is
the essence of Krishna
Consciousness.

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featured, but their identity
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Art dept. problems

To the Editor:

As an art student at UCSB for many years, spent both in the studio and history disciplines, I have long been concerned with the problems outlined in your recent profile. Before remarking on these, a few misconceptions presented therein should be corrected.

There was no "annual faculty show" this last year. I understand this was due to the lack of interest and participation of the studio faculty themselves. This is a deplorable attitude — how do they expect to attract good students if they refuse to demonstrate their own abilities?

Among the shows listed as recently occupying our Art Gallery, no mention was made of the most recent three: The Rock Art of Wyoming, The New Art of Vancouver and the present show. One also wonders what became of the proposed Protest Poster Show.

To the problems — first the undergraduate gallery. Why have one? Most undergraduates are just beginning to learn their craft. The work of many will never be fit to show. Considering that even our graduate shows have been of sporadic quality, the Annual Student Show juried by faculty members would seem to be enough.

The proposed curriculum changes would in part be unnecessary if professors were willing to teach craft in the courses now set up for that purpose (methods and materials). The apprentice program will remain out of the question as long as the department continues to accept so large a number of majors.

Incidentally, as a method, the copying of the master's ideas and techniques is a good one — it benefited Raphael and it worked well for me here at UCSB. Creativity is not synonymous with art, it is merely one aspect of it.

When a well known studio graduate student here once expressed disgust with our faculty, he was asked why he came here in the first place. He replied that he didn't know what their work was like prior to his move. Had he ever paid attention in an art history class, he might have had the techniques at hand to compile a bibliography on the studio faculty, no matter in what part of the Mid-West he was buried.

MICHAEL JACOBSEN
Grad., Art History

Open letter to Knell

To Greg Knell:

One look at your officious letter in Tuesday's EL GAUCHO reveals at least one glaring misstatement of fact—hopefully ignorant and not willful. The Discount Record Center store in Santa Barbara is not connected in any way with Discount Records, Inc., in I.V. The low, low prices at the I.V. store (even if temporary) will hurt "Stanley" but they certainly aren't going to help the store in Santa Barbara.

I personally can't afford to buy records more than sporadically, and when I see records I want reduced by more than \$1.25 I find it a temptation too great to be ignored. I apologize for my weakness, but, try as I might, I just can't help myself.

Now before you jump to any more erroneous conclusions (is everything to be explained as a conspiracy, Mr. Knell?) let me emphasize that I

am in no way connected with any of these stores except as a customer. As such I can only be thankful that those who desire music written before 1900 are at last being catered to adequately. This "Silent Minority" consists of those who prefer Bach to Beck, Hayden to Hendrix, Mozart to McCartney, Beethoven to Bloomfield, and Schubert to Sigel-Schwall. I can only hope that the "Death Knell" has not sounded for classical music in I.V.

DEAN DIZIKES
Grad., History

will be staggered so that of the 12 elected, 6 will serve from June to June, and 6 will serve from January to January. Elections then will take place twice a year. Students will be allowed to vote for one half the number of representatives to be elected, at each election.

Leg Council has considered many proposals, and ideas for the apportionment of representatives and considers the 12 Reps-at-Large plan to be the fairest to all students while at the same time breathing new life into A.S. government through the staggered terms.

I urge you to adopt this proposal as a progressive step towards a University community type government.

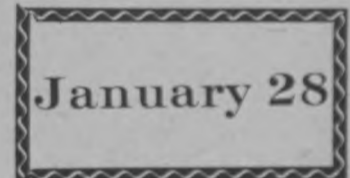
DAVE ABRECHT
IFC Representative
STEPHEN KOTTMEIER
Rep-at-Large

Reapportion-

To the Editor:

Wednesday and Thursday, students on this campus will have a chance to voice their opinion of a plan which will alter the make-up of Legislative Council. The plan in question is the reapportionment of Leg Council to 12 Rep-at-Large positions and the three executive officers.

In addition, these 12 seats



el gauchito
BECCA WILSON, Editor
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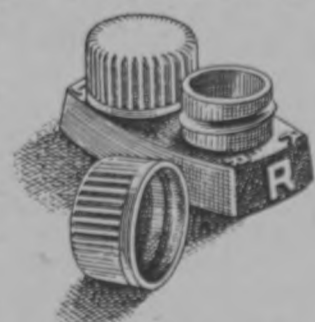
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

This statement is issued by the Senate Committee on Academic Personnel and the Advisory Committee to the chairman of the senate.

Since there are some misunderstandings about terminal appointments at UCSB, the Committee on Academic Personnel hopes that this explanation may be of assistance. Although one case has gained prominence at this time, the following explanation is general in nature and applies to all terminal appointments.

The tenure faculty is composed of Associate Professors and Professors or other titles which carry equivalent rank such as Associate Supervisors or Supervisors. This group is sometimes termed the senior faculty.

An appointment made at the level of Instructor or Assistant Professor is a non-tenure appointment. The position does not carry with it, either explicitly or implicitly, a promise of renewal of appointments until tenure is achieved. This is the rule at practically all American universities and colleges. Since there seems to be genuine confusion among some of the university family on the above point, it is worth amplifying.

Both parties to the contract are free agents involved in assessing each other. The department views the assistant professor in terms of his potential as a teacher and a scholar in relation to the ultimate goals of the department in the university.

The assistant professor is similarly engaged in assessing whether his department, and indeed the university, is one in which he believes that his teaching and research talents will flourish. In any given year, more assistant professors will terminate their association with a department than will be terminated by departments. Numerous terminations occur each year.

Just as an assistant professor's termination of his relationship with a department does not necessarily mean that the department is inadequate, so the termination of an assistant professor by a department does not automatically mean that he is deficient in professional achievements.

A variety of professional considerations may guide the department in assessing the capability or appropriateness of the candidate: for example, departmental needs or the candidate's professional qualifications in relation to others in his field. Likewise, the assistant professor may believe that a

Statement on retention of non-tenured faculty

department in another university is superior and more challenging for his purposes.

In recognition of this fact of academic life, appointments to the assistant professor level are for a duration of two years. Periodic review of the situation is made. Action to separate may be initiated at any time. However, a department must make a definite recommendation concerning tenure no later than the sixth year, if the department has not acted previously.

If the department does not view the man favorably, it requests either a termination (severing of services at the end of the current year) or a terminal appointment. If the latter decision is finally accepted by the reviewing agency, the assistant professor receives a terminal contract for the next academic year.

The reviewing procedure involved in a termination has four, and sometimes five, steps. Because of the personal nature of these matters and the need for candid and accurate appraisals, the deliberations of reviewing agencies are necessarily confidential.

1. After consultation with his senior faculty, the department chairman writes a letter requesting termination. His letter indicates the vote of the faculty on the request. The reasons for the request are related to four criteria: a) Teaching, b) Research and creative work, c) Professional and national standing, and d) University, departmental and community service.

2. His letter is forwarded to the Dean of the particular school or college involved. After examining the file, the Dean adds his own assessment and conclusions relative to the request.

3. The next examination is made by the Committee on Academic Personnel, composed of six members of the faculty from different departments. If the case involves the department of a member of the CAP, that individual does not participate in the deliberation.

The CAP represents the faculty; it is not another arm of the department or of the administration. If the CAP needs additional information, it requests it from sources either on or off campus. If it should still desire additional advice before reaching a decision, the CAP can and does nominate a special

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

COMMENT



No open hearing for Bill Allen

(Editor's note: The following is a letter addressed to the students who signed the petition calling for an open hearing for Dr. Allen of the Anthropology dept.)

Although your petition was presented to the department of anthropology, which may respond to you separately, your petition deserves a response from the Administration since the final decision rested with the Chancellor.

I should like to explain briefly why it is impossible to accede to your request for an open hearing for Dr. William Allen. The strength of the University of California, as in the case of all great universities, lies in the quality of its faculty. The faculty and especially the departments play a key role in maintaining this quality.

The departments initiate appointments, promotions, and, in the case of non-tenured staff, decisions to terminate. The Administration and also the Academic Senate, through its Committee on Academic

Personnel, receive the department's statement of the case and independently appraise it to assure that the decision is reached on the basis of the needs of the department and the University, within the guidelines of the established criteria for professional competence.

In order to protect the individual and to obtain reliable evidence and candid evaluations from qualified authorities, it is essential that review procedures be confidential. An open hearing, therefore, cannot be held.

I want to assure you, and the entire University community, that the careful procedures outlined in the Faculty's statement just released have been followed in the case of Dr. Allen. In accordance with the criteria for appointment and promotion, the tenured members of the department of anthropology decided to recommend that Dr. Allen not be reappointed at the end of this academic year.

The department did not act hastily in this matter. Last spring it notified Dr. Allen that

it intended to recommend a terminal appointment for 1969-70. It met again in the fall and before the end of the quarter reached its final decision and initiated its recommendation for termination. The request then went through the usual reviewing procedures, and the opinions were forwarded to the Chancellor, who made the final decision.

It should be stressed that Dr. Allen was not released for reasons of any political belief; a political test is specifically excluded from the criteria for appointment or promotion. I should note that Dr. Allen is not the only non-tenured staff member on campus who will not be reappointed. This situation is not uncommon, since non-tenure appointments are in the nature of the case made for a fixed period of time and renewable by mutual agreement of the staff members and the University.

Dr. Allen was given an opportunity to meet before the tenured members of his department to discuss the (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

An unacceptable response

"The strength of the University of California, as in the case of all great universities, lies in the quality of its faculty. The faculty and especially the departments play a key role in maintaining this quality."

This in essence, is what lies at the bottom of the growing controversy over the firing of Bill Allen: the Administration insists that the faculty are the only members of the academic community who can determine hiring and firing of instructors.

In his statement to the signers of the Allen petition, Vice-Chancellor Buchanan repeats the same tired procedures that the faculty have gone through in reaching their decision. But he disregards the core of the students' demand.

He disregards the feeling held by those 7,776 students that they, too, have a right in determining what is quality in a professor and what isn't.

Buchanan says "...to obtain reliable evidence and candid evaluations from qualified authorities, it is essential that review procedures be confidential."

The implication can only be that faculty departments are less than candid in communicating to students their reasons for hiring and firing.

el gauchó

editorial

In this case, they are not only less than candid, they are totally secretive.

The Administration says that students are invited to participate in determining policy "at all levels of campus activities..." They say that students' opportunities "have never been brighter." This smacks of hypocrisy since, in the area that counts, you gotta listen to the Massa.

We believe that the Administration has made a very poor case for refusing an open hearing on the Allen firing. This belief is supported by the fact that over half the students at UCSB have come together in a demand for reasons. In this "marketplace of ideas" the refusal to give reasons for actions is inexcusable.

The Administration's handling of this affair has demonstrated that they have moved from the point of rational discourse to one of executive fiat.

Students, at this point, have exhausted all the legitimate channels that are open to them. Since the Administration has done nothing to include students in the decision-making that really matters it is not surprising that the students are not satisfied with the decision made by those at the top. This peremptory response will not do.

Orchestra

An evening of chamber music played by the widely acclaimed Orchestra Sinfonia di Como will be presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The Orchestra Sinfonia di Como comes from the lake region of Northern Italy, where the International Music Festival of Como is held every year during September and October.

di Como

Lauded by European critics as one of the finest ensembles before the public today, the Orchestra Sinfonia is the mainstay of the festival.

The Orchestra is currently making its debut tour of the United States, under the direction of Italo Gomez, who also serves as General Music Director of the Como Festival.

Playing together are seventeen musicians featuring clarinet, oboe, flute, horn and strings. One of the ensemble's most gifted performers is the piano soloist Gisella Belgeri, acclaimed as "one of the most beautiful and accomplished musicians in all of Italy."

Musical literature for the chamber orchestra is almost endless. The repertoire of the Orchestra Sinfonia di Como ranges from the music of Monteverdi, father of opera, through the works of Vivaldi, to the moderns like Benjamin Britten.

Included are some works the Orchestra has discovered in its

Sinfonia

explorations of classical literature, works which have not been heard since the time of their composition.

The Orchestra Sinfonia di Como is the most recent group to bring chamber orchestra repertoire to America.

The chamber orchestra itself achieves a unique sound. There is a mellow blending of individuals

is coming

who can create the kind of united perfection only a small group can attain.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained while they last through the Office of Arts and Lectures.

'The Deviant University' is subject of article

Review of: "The Deviant University," by Donald M. Dozer; autumn 1969 issue of "The University Bookman"; P.O. Box 3070, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017.

Dr. Donald M. Dozer of the UCSB history department has published an article entitled "The Deviant University" in the autumn 1969 issue of the quarterly review "University Bookman."

ARTS

According to the author, the modern university has abdicated its responsibility to defend

academic freedom. If there is academic freedom, Dozer asks, "how does it happen that the academic community presents a nearly monolithic front on all major social, economic and political questions...?"

This abdication of responsibility results from the university's fiscal alliance with the modern centralized state. The effect of this alliance, says Dozer, has been a "liberal

ideology" of education which stresses central authority.

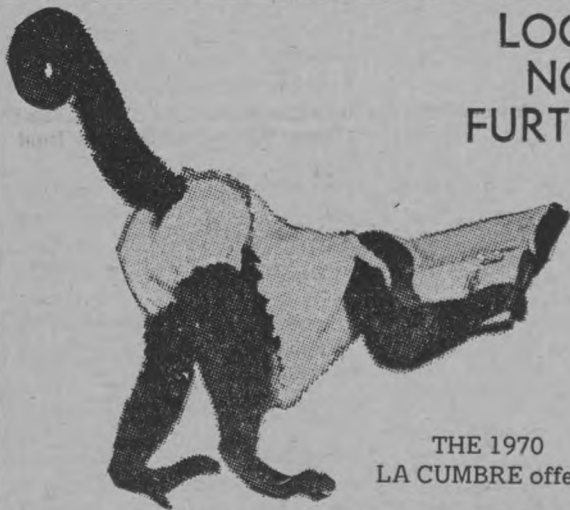
Much student dissent, he feels, is a reaction against this trend. Students are "crying out against the identification of the university with public authority."

"They are seeking the true freedom which has traditionally been associated with university life but which the modern university denies them."

This analysis begs the question of what the modern university has become. In Dozer's view, the modern university is not a "uni-iversity" at all but a "multiversity," an arm of the state, a political arena of controversial proportions.

The solution to the educational crisis must therefore involve a redefinition of what the university is, rather than merely how it is to be used. The university "should begin again to vindicate the ideals of education, which, as it happens, are also the ideals of youth."

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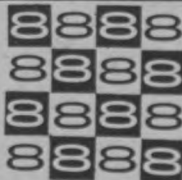
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THE SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM OF ART'S FILM SERIES STARTS AGAIN TONIGHT

In compensation for the Lobero Theatre's technical inadequacies last Monday, the Museum announces the addition of a BONUS film for series ticket holders:

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February 9-Luis Bunuel's THE ANDALUSIAN DOG
THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL
February 16-A REPORT ON THE PARTY AND THE GUESTS by Jan Nemeec

Also: Powers of Ten by Charles Eames
Also, from Czechoslovakia: Dom Rhinoceros
March 9-PIERROT LE FOU by Jean-Luc Godard
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE by Fritz Lang
March 16-TITICUT FOLLIES by Fred Wiseman

Also: Zuckerkind!
April 6-THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS by Gillo Pontecorvo
Also: Daybreak Express
April 13-LA CHINOISE by Jean-Luc Godard
Also: Notes from a film in progress by a young film-maker, Stephen Dane, dealing with the People's Park in Berkeley.

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A talking computer izz alive and well at UCSB

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

"2001 Space Odyssey" does not seem so fantastic when one visits the computer laboratory in the Engineering Building. Here, four electrical

I.V. Post Office moves; now able to accomodate 3

A bit of humor and the magic zip code 93017 help to speed the mail from Isla Vista's branch post office.

J. H. Greene, postman, operates the branch, which claimed the title for three years of "world's smallest post office" until it moved last week to 956 Embarcadero Del Norte. The six by eight foot office once at Pardall is now enlarged to a wood-framed cube which at most accomodates three people.

I.V.'s post office is small enough to wink and miss it, but the service rates. Greene greets students with a smile. Does the small office present problems? "No gripes, just jokes," replies Greene.

Greene came to I.V.'s post office three years ago when the need arose for an Isla Vista branch. I.V. residents have to drive three miles to the Goleta branch or pay for a parking pass to reach the campus post office. The I.V. branch now operates Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. with mail pick up at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

engineering graduates working on a computer which, like HAL, in the "Odyssey" can listen and talk.

As part of their research thesis, Bernard Carey, Larry Pfeifer, Gary Nelson, and John Markall are investigating the possibilities of man-machine verbal communication. They are designing a computer which will be able to respond to speech instead of to punched cards.

According to Carey, it is feasible that sometime in the future a student will be able to pick up a telephone, dial the university computer, and ask for his grades. Then, within

seconds, his question would be answered personally by the computer.

The sound of the person's voice would be converted into an electrical signal and then into binary numbers which the computer could recognize. After the necessary information was found, the binary answer of the computer would be translated into a voltage which would go through an amplifier, producing a humanly intelligible answer.

Carey and Nelson explained that further developments of verbal computers would be beneficial to society. For

example, in radio, if a man's voice could be transmitted in the digital language of a computer instead of in waves, a lot of time and power would be saved.

It is probably that man-machine communications could also be applied to helping people with speech or hearing defects. An appropriate computer would be able to adjust sounds for those with hearing problems; likewise, it would make the language of someone with speech defects more intelligible to others.

There are other possibilities for using a "humanized" computer in music, speech and language training. A computer could be made to keep the pitch of a musical piece while, at the same time, slow it down for analytical purposes. This same principle could also be applied to foreign language recordings.

Nelson is directing special attention to developing a helium speech translator which would unscramble the distorted words of a deep sea diver.

Carey believes that their project will be completed by this summer. By then, the computer should be ready for "relevant conversation."

Whether the computer will have a male or female voice has not yet been determined.

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings
Biblical Studies Seminar: tomorrow in 2272 UCen, 8 a.m.
Ecology Action: today on UCen lawn, noon-2 p.m.
Calif. College Republicans: Jan. 31, in Safeway parking lot, 7 p.m. Plan ahead for gimmick car rally!
A.S. Legal Service: today in 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
Mountaineering: today in 1802 Psych, 7 p.m. Ecolog representative presents special talk and slide show on the growing crisis in environment.
ASCEP: today in 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. All those appointed to Academic Senate posts must attend. Others welcome.
Educational Placement Office: Wednesday in 1179 Chem, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of interviewing aspect of teacher selection process for elementary and secondary credential candidates. Guest speaker Gerald Hedden, Personnel Administrator, Santa Barbara City Schools. Topic: "So You're Going for an Interview."
Judo Team: every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and every Thursday, 8-10 p.m. at Miye's Cultural School,

255 S. Magnolia, Goleta. Free coaching for all team members.

KCSB

6 p.m.: Ecology in Action
10 p.m.: Music 15

Lectures

"Ballistic Range and Applications": by Bob Teng; today in 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m.
"American Criticism of the Last Ten Years": by Rene Weeleck, tomorrow in 1004 SH, 4 p.m.
"On the Spectrum and the Intensity of Light Scattered by Thermal Fluctuations": by Professor George Benedek, dept. of physics, MIT; tomorrow in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.
"Orbital Pictures in Quantum Chemistry": by Eugene Switkes, dept. of chemistry, Harvard University; tomorrow in 1171 Chem, 4 p.m.

Announcements

Education Abroad will be holding an informal coffee hour every Monday at the Interim, 4 p.m., to give interested students the opportunity to talk with former EA students.

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GSA resolution on fees

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

Calling for definite action against tuition proposals, the Graduate Students Association (GSA) resolved "to go on record as opposed to tuition, fee raises and any other form of fund raising directly from the students of the University."

The resolution, passed at their meeting last Thursday evening, continued to explain that such an imposition of extra fees "would be the worst form of regressive and unjust taxation of an element (the students) who can least afford further financial burdens."

Members of GSA, on the whole, expressed concern about the lack of protest against tuition. They attributed this "negative attitude to combat" largely to the "battle fatigue" of most students.

As part of a program to generate an enthusiastic, effective movement against tuition, a Tuition Committee was established with the specific purpose of finding a feasible alternative to tuition which could be presented to the Regents.

Another committee was formed to study the state of

graduate student morale which, according to GSA President Clive Leeman, is becoming a nationwide concern.

In another action, the GSA unanimously voted "to support the action taken by the Administration to prevent a contractor from dumping additional debris into the Goleta Slough." This resolution specifically refers to the Administration's decision last fall to prevent the subcontractor of the University from dumping any refuse in the Slough.

The GSA also recommended that the "Administration refuse to accept bids by contractors who flagrantly pollute areas which are scenically and/or ecologically important."

A large part of the Thursday night meeting was devoted to discussing the future of GSA. The general opinion was that in spite of the negative result of the referendum, the Association has a duty to continue to act as a representative body for graduates.

A renewed determination to increase communication between graduates and the GSA was pressed.

Senate committee on tenure

(Continued from p. 4)

ad hoc committee of five faculty members from different departments to review the request.

When it has the required information at its disposal, the CAP then presents its own opinion which may favor the departmental request, disagree with it, or suggest alternatives to it. This opinion is forwarded to the Chancellor.

4. The entire file is then reviewed by the Chancellor and the final decision is made by him, but only after he is in possession of the full report. An appeal from the decision of the Chancellor may be made on the basis of new evidence of sufficient merit and strength to alter significantly the earlier recommendation.

Such an appeal would then follow the procedural pattern of the original case. If a faculty member feels he is being terminated for reasons other than the established criteria, he may appeal to the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

Sunday, January 25, 1970

ASIA library

(Continued from p. 1)

initiated a series of polls measuring student opinion on many of the issues facing the University and its students.

A library of articles and publications which will provide students with information on things that have become relevant to their lives at the University has been formed at the ASIA office.

"Information on racism, farm working organizations, various articles about United States imperialism in the Third World are available to anyone who wishes to use them," Gregory said. The ASIA office is located in the 3185 UCen.

Allen appeal...

(Continued from p. 4)

situation. In addition, if he feels that his privileges have been abridged, Dr. Allen has the right to appeal to the Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

I am aware that to many of you who signed the petition, the real question is student participation in decision-making in the University. Insofar as this denotes responsible participation by students in the affairs and governance of the University, your opportunities have never been brighter or more exciting.

You are being asked to participate at all levels of campus activities, and your representatives are listened to attentively. In academic personnel matters, however, the decisions must rest on professional peers and the Administration. These decisions can and do take into consideration student evaluations of teaching, and we are continually seeking to improve methods of obtaining and analyzing these evaluations.

A. RUSSELL BUCHANAN

Vice Chancellor for
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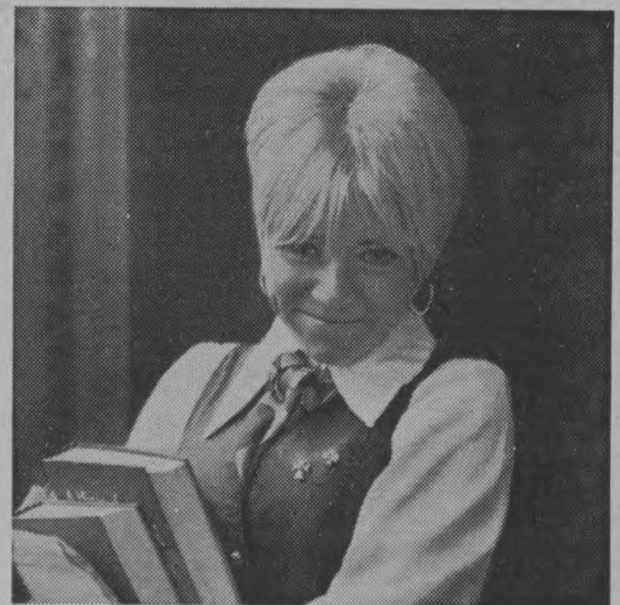
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