

English Dept. tenure practices under fire by special committee

"A 'full and prompt' investigation of departments such as English, whose promotion records are 'at variance with the rest of the institution' should be handled by a national organization with prestige and resources... The machinery of the Academic Senate is inadequate for reckoning with personnel problems."

By ANNE SUTHERLAND

Controversy flared at last Thursday's Faculty Legislature meeting over the question of investigation of the promotion procedures of certain departments on the UCSB campus.

The Special Committee on the Status of Assistant Professors suggested to the faculty that the "full and prompt investigation" of the English Department, called for last spring by Robert Potter in his Plous Award speech, be handled not by their committee but by "a national organization with prestige and resources" — namely, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Debate ensued, instigated by English Department Chairman Frank Gardiner, who questioned the "authority and propriety" of having the AAUP involve itself in the matter.

Gardiner submitted a formal response to the Special Committee's report, stating that the charges made against the English

Department were not clear as to their "nature or extent." He questioned a guarantee of "due process," fearing that he would not be protected from a "fishing expedition" on the part of the AAUP.

President of the local chapter of the AAUP, Professor of Political Science A.E. Keir Nash, refuted Gardiner's statement, saying the AAUP would "solicit the cooperation of others," without disregarding the rights of the academic community.

In spite of Nash's reassurances, however, the crux of the matter for many faculty members present was why a non-Academic Senate organization should be necessary to conduct the investigation.

PROTESTS "VIGILANTE GROUPS"

Gardiner protested to the Legislature that "vigilante groups could usurp the power of the Legislature."

But Porter Abbott, assistant professor

of English and spokesman for the Committee on the Status of Assistant Professors, assured the faculty that the purpose of the endorsement of an AAUP investigation was not to study individual departments or cases, but to examine the entire system.

Existing committees are already overburdened, said Abbott. An investigation of departments such as English, whose promotion records are "at variance with the rest of the institution" could more effectively and efficiently be handled by the AAUP.

In the words of Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz, "the machinery of the Academic Senate is inadequate for reckoning with personnel policies." (Girvetz is chairman of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure.)

Confusion as to how to handle the Special Committee's report complicated the debate over the central issue of the investigation. It was unclear to the faculty members whether they should "receive and place on file" the report or reject it. Just what a "rejection" would mean in terms of dealing with the investigation issue was also unclear.

After more than an hour of discussion,

it was decided that the report be "returned for further consideration."

Other less controversial business on the agenda of the meeting included approval of a proposal for a Master of Science Degree in Nuclear Engineering. The proposal will now be submitted to the University-wide Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs.

An amendment from the Committee on Committees was approved, providing a chairman for the Council on the Part-Time Degree Programs, appointed from the faculty at large, and thus avoiding overlapping of committee commitments.

The quality of such a part-time program was questioned, as were admissions and residence requirements for part-time students. The program was clarified as being a means of providing University resources for those who cannot avail themselves of full-time status, due to lack of time or money.

Also approved by the Legislature was a request from the Committee on Privilege and Tenure to the President's Office to reword and clarify certain passages in the Administrative Manual, relating to the status of assistant professors.

Student Lobby to conduct poll on student concerns

By LEONARD FELSON

While many students have done all but throw in the towel when it comes to any further elections, there is one more ballot facing students that is sure to help them.

It is the UC Student Lobby Referendum — a Lobby effort to solicit student opinion on the top issues in Sacramento. Students can vote tomorrow and Wednesday on 11 issues ranging in scope from liquor laws around campus to EOP programs to tuition.

Of the 11 questions, perhaps the most important one is how should the

Lobby allocate its efforts. Or as the Student Lobby puts it, "with limited personnel, money, experience and political clout, where can we most effectively devote our efforts?"

There are two sides to this coin, essentially. A good argument can be made for devoting Lobby activity solely toward UC related issues, ignoring the Lobby as a voice of student views on all issues. The Lobby would concern itself with such things as the UC budget, student financial aid bills, fighting tuition, working on improved opportunities for lower income ethnic minorities and other related UC issues. The main reason for this approach to the Lobby stems around the fact that their main credibility with Sacramento legislators is on the topic of education, since Lobby members are students and hence, "experts" on UC related issues. Thus, the argument goes, we should concentrate efforts where we have maximum knowledge, impact and credibility.

On the other hand, the Lobby can be viewed as a voice for student concerns on all issues facing the legislature: tax reform, welfare, environment, prison reform, labor laws and a variety of other problems. The Lobby would stand on all these issues based on student opinion and its own research. There are two major arguments against this type of lobby.

1) Student views vary on state issues while they are more uniform on UC
(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

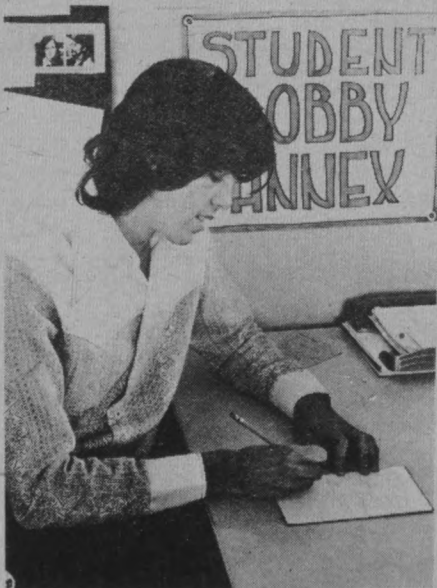


photo: Van Cline

DAVE MODISETTE will be coordinator for the UC Students Lobby Annex this summer.

Leg Council reapportionment to be decided in A.S. election

By DAVE CARLSON

Undergraduates will have the chance to cast their ballots to restructure A.S. government tomorrow and Wednesday.

The restructuring plan is being offered to the student body in the form of a constitutional amendment, which requires a two-thirds margin of 25% of the student body for passage.

Polls will be placed at four locations Tuesday and Wednesday, at I.V. Market, UCen, the library and Ellison Hall. Students may vote on either day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The amendment is designed to restructure the Legislative Council toward the goal of one-man, one-vote. Currently, the constituencies of the different representatives vary between a few hundred to several thousand.

Currently, besides the three top executive offices, Leg Council consists of two dorm representatives, two members from the fraternities and sororities, four councilmen elected by all non-dorm and non-Greek students and four elected at-large.

Complaints that the Greeks are over-represented have led to a proposal that there be six non-affiliated Council members, four elected-at-large, three RHA reps and four executive officers, bringing the total number of Leg Council to 17, two more than the current Council.

The amendment also includes a controversial plan to elect two A.S. presidents, one to handle external affairs, one to handle internal affairs. The internal president would preside at Council meetings.

The plan for two presidents is based on a plan developed by UC Berkeley, which has a huge student body as well as a



multitude of problems in dealing with both the UC Regents and the local community.

If adopted, the re-organization plan would go into effect after elections next May.

UNANIMITY

Current A.S. President John Grant is leading support for the proposed change. "It's pretty well needed for equal representation on Leg Council," he said.

Executive Vice President Jim Gazdecki noted that there is no known opposition from Leg Council on the amendment, and that it was the result of a compromise.

"It reflects a number of weeks of careful deliberation and thought by Leg Council," he said.



photo: Van Cline

LITTLE ACORN WILL try to preserve green space in Isla Vista

Nursery brings greenery to I.V.

Little Acorn Nursery is not just another Isla Vista try-your-luck enterprise. Open to business now for about three weeks, it is an experiment attempting not only to make Isla Vista a little more pleasant but to start a "green industry" as an alternative to the apartment complex.

The nursery started when former Planning Commission members Nora Bell Kurran and Hugh Carroll decided to find an economically feasible way to keep Isla Vista's remaining 20% of free land open. One possibility they came up with is high intensity gardening, i.e. nurseries. Kurran then lent her top-of-the-loop lot to the experiment and installed Carroll as manager.

It is hoped that the export of plants from Isla Vista will provide this student community with its first 'industry,' an economical base to help stabilize Isla Vista, and make more jobs available.

Should Little Acorn prove successful it is planned to expand 'green industry' to other free land in Isla Vista.

Little Acorn Nursery specializes in native and edible plants, plants Carroll feels will be of special benefit or interest to the community. Commenting on his stock, Carroll said he saw native plants as a replacement for "the Hawaiian landscaping around here." Any green is a happy improvement.

State politics eyed by Lobby Annex

By CAROLE RICHARD

Oriented towards research and local projects that may affect statewide concerns, UCSB's Student Lobby Annex is attempting to involve itself in several varied concerns of interest groups on campus.

All of these projects require student input and the Annex is seeking participants for its task forces. Presently, it is investigating the possibility of assisting the Lompoc Prison Project to seek future remedies for continuing the program not only at UCSB but on a variety of campuses. The Lobby anticipates working with local campus administrators to solve project problems and may solicit legislators' assistance to help the

program in the future.

One group with which the Lobby expects closer relations is the Student Veterans. Recognizing its need for greater educational programs, the Lobby seeks to act as a liaison with the group to investigate other veteran programs for their possible implementation on this campus.

Looking into more innovative programs for its internship, the Annex has considered the possibility of working with departments on campus such as Environmental Studies, to place students in agencies or governmental departments. The State Attorney General's Office has expressed vigorous enthusiasm for student input into their office.

And, Lobby coordinators are investigating the feasibility of working with IVCC towards a full time Isla Vista intern, to act as a liaison with the County and the State Legislature.

The Annex's own intern program is now in progress for winter and spring quarter and open to all students who seek full-time legislative internships in the Sacramento Lobby. The intern develops an expertise in a particular area, researches it and may follow bills in conjunction with it. Interns are registered advocates and testify before Legislative committees. Upon return, interns move into an area of research or assist as local communication liaisons with the Lobby.

I.V. couple accused of child beating

By HENRY BERG

Foot Patrol officers, in connection with Santa Barbara County Welfare agents, last Monday, took into protective custody three children who had allegedly been beaten and mistreated by their parents.

The three children of Robert and Vicki Rouleau, all wards of the court, were picked up Monday afternoon from Isla Vista Elementary School by Barbara Moore, a protective service agent of the Santa Barbara County Welfare office. The parents at the time had no knowledge of Moore's action.

Lincoln Gray, manager of the Abrego Road apartments where the Rouleaus have lived for over a year, stated that the children had been made wards of the court after two of the children had been picked up and put on probation for stealing bottles from local markets.

Moore would not comment on any reports. She stated, "The information in our files is completely confidential."

Although not aware of any complaint filed by other apartment tenants which might have led to the pick up, Gray pointed out that the night before, complaints of disturbing the peace stemming from

several parties had been filed against the apartment building with the Foot Patrol. According to Gray, one of these parties had occurred in the Rouleau's apartment.

Gray emphasized, however, that the Rouleaus had always been well behaved and courteous. None of the other tenants would comment on the Rouleaus.

According to the Foot Patrol report, the parents upon hearing of their children's apprehension, fled the apartment, taking their fourth child with them. When Moore, escorted by the Foot Patrol entered the apartment, it was in disarray and reaked of dog defecation.

Unable to secure the fourth child, a notice was issued for the child's apprehension. After two days of fruitless search, Robert Rouleau telephoned Moore and stated that he would release the child into her custody that evening in front of the Foot Patrol office. At 8 p.m., Wednesday the child was handed over by an unidentified person.

At last report, Robert Rouleau had been charged with child beating, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Neither of the parents have as of yet been apprehended.

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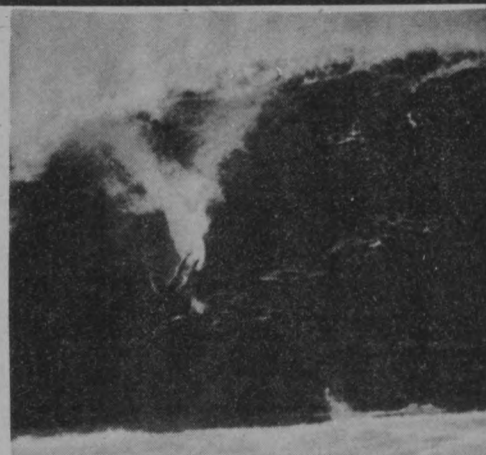
Tomorrow
4-5:30

Joint meeting in the URC Lounge-Zionist Student
Community, Creative Service Group, Jewish Liberation
Task Force, Hillel Executive Committee.

8:00

BENJAMIN ABILEAH

Israeli Consul for Information Speaks on American and
Soviet Jewry, Terrorism, and Israel in UCen 1128



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EOP, CCSD bills face legislature

As the Legislature convenes this month two bills of particular interest to UC students are currently the object of concern to the UC student lobby.

AB 1703 (Brown, S.F.) is one of the most important bills remaining before the "lame duck" session of the 1972 Legislature. AB 1703's basis provision states that the UC will receive money for EOP on a matching basis for every new dollar they put into EOP over and above the amount currently spent on EOP.

The bill is an object of Lobby strategy to gain Legislative support especially because of UC's inclusion. When the bill came before Assembly Ways and Means Committee this summer, its author deleted UC in a surprise attempt to win easier approval for the bill's passage.

Now, Lobby directors face the task of building strong support for the bill

when it confronts the Senate. Currently seeking statewide support of students to communicate to their Senators the merits of the bill in providing needed funding and stability to EOP.

Another area of interest to students and Isla Vistans is SB921 creating a College Community Service District. Initiated by Isla Vistans with the assistance of Senator Lagomarsino, SB 921 evolved as an alternative form of government for I.V. to provide needed services for the community. The legislation calls for a small head tax on all residents to provide needed services like community planning, continued maintenance of medical and legal services and others as the community may decide upon.

Now out of the Senate, the bill awaits approval by State and Local Government Committee this week and will then move to the floor.

Student poll...

(Continued from p. 1)

related issues, thus making it difficult for the Lobby to represent all students equally. 2) If the Sacramento students tried to lobby on many non-educational areas while other special interest groups have pre-eminence in their special fields, the Lobby would be stretching its knowledge, expertise, impact and credibility to the breaking point.

The next issue, along with two others, concerns money. As revealed by the Student Lobby, nearly 80% of the Education Fee goes for building construction and capital outlay. In the past four to five years the University has had little or no state money for constructing buildings. They argue that the Education Fee is the only available money for construction. With rising costs there is pressure to raise this fee.

Question three also concerns funds. It gives students a voice directing which areas within the UC budget receive increases in state funding.

Question four deals with EOP, a program aimed at recruiting capable but

not regularly admissible minority students into UC. The basic issues here is whether or not UC should make a special effort to increase minority students enrollments through special admission policies and augmented services to EOP students to prepare and maintain them at UC.

Another question regards out-of-state students who now pay \$500/quarter additional tuition. Those favoring this fee say they do not pay taxes to support UC hence the larger tuition to compensate and that with many Californians seeking higher education, these fees keep out the "outsider" who would displace residents.

Under question seven are Affirmative Action (AA) Programs, designed to actively recruit minorities into UC jobs. The opponents to this program say it is unfair to non-minorities. They also fear AA will result in de facto quota system, meaning less jobs to white males, the main group under the current system.

UCSB's Student Lobby Annex will hold a meeting to discuss possible projects and internship programs for all interested students Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p.m. in UCen 3167.

Rebysont to select new planning staff

Are you creative? Like to help new students? Have ideas on orientation? Would be willing to work to put them into action? If this describes you, the Rebysont planning staff may be just what you'd like to be involved with.

Rebysont is the student-to-student orientation program here at UCSB. The aim of Rebysont is to aid the new student in adjusting to the University — its services, organizations and people. Rebysont generally plans two programs — a one evening orientation for incoming students winter and spring quarters, and the week long orientation during fall Reg Week.

For those who are really interested and feel they have ideas to contribute, Rebysont offers a program for you. This year, there will be a chance for those who will become part of the planning staff to participate in a two day seminar at UCLA with several other University orientation staffs, to discuss and exchange ideas.

Applications are available for anyone interested in joining the Rebysont planning staff in the Dean of Students Office (3rd floor SH annex) or in the Campus Activities Office (3rd floor UCen). Stop and pick one up! They are due Nov. 15.

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Cheadle on education, world affairs, life

By the UCSB Office of Public Information

President Nixon's visits to Communist China and Russia signal a new era in world affairs and a special significance for college and university international education programs, according to Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, Chancellor of UCSB, the campus where UC's Education Abroad Program is headquartered.

He told the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York City Friday that "a vital objective of intercultural education should include the matter of encouraging people to conquer their unreasonable fears of change and of the unknown so that they will be capable of appropriately and rationally relating knowledge to action."

"The foreign study movement," Dr. Cheadle said, "surely is a trend in the direction of international relations based on reason, compassion and a sense of community." He went on to say that study abroad programs "in the list of national priorities...must take an extremely high priority, perhaps the highest."

Chancellor Cheadle urged increased efforts to obtain more federal government and private foundation support for international educational exchange and advised that some colleges and universities may have to fund such programs through their Boards of Trustees and state legislatures. He also suggested American business interests as possible funding sources.

"It follows, I think," he commented, "that we cannot allow our weariness with international involvement, or our concern with problems at home, to supersede our growing obligations with regard to global affairs. In this single spaceship we all live on, international relations...takes precedence over all other concerns."

The UCSB Chancellor called for maintaining "academic integrity" in international education programs and declared that "study abroad and study at home ought to be part of the same educational effort."

Goals of such programs, he said, ought to include the "broadening of students through their total immersion in another culture" and "the broadening of our base of students to include those who represent ethnic minorities and those from all income brackets."

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

He's got that fatal charm

By ANDREW SIMPSON

Political ruminations:

Unsuccessful Assembly candidate GARY HART says he doubts he'll try politics again, one of his few public statements which hasn't made much sense; Hart is a believable and competent man who is still years away from his full political maturity; his leadership will likely be in demand again if he doesn't rule himself out.

JIM SLATER, Goleta-I.V. supervisor-elect has announced the appointment of John Stahl as his administrative assistant; Stahl, who lately looks perpetually mesmerized, is a member of the County Planning Staff and frequent dissenter from the Planning Department's policy of planning-for-growth; Stahl may be able to provide Slater with some of the education he much needs to deal with the growing harangue over environmental and economic growth.

SLATER has also announced the appointment of Goleta's Mrs. Charis Bratt to the County Planning Commission. Bratt's style is sort of an energized Lady Bird Johnson-cum-Dinah Shore and she will do much to brighten the Calvin Coolidge ethos of the Commission.

FRANK FROST'S stunning victory in the First Supervisorial District will assure the continuity of strong planning policy for the Montecito to Carpinteria area; George Clyde (Frost's predecessor) will be missed for his faintly patrician humour (to a developer: "I understand how your banker will feel about this project, John, but I want to know how your conscience is going to feel"), and for his

consistent and heretofore-unfashionable liberalism on a conservative Board of Supervisors.

FROST'S éclat was marred, however, by "Probe's" faux éclat, a hatchet job on George Bliss (Frost's opponent) disguised as a piece of investigative reporting. While the "Probe" article pointed out some serious contradictions in Bliss' actions and public statements, the work was not of the quality of earlier "Probe" editions and the portrait of Bliss as a racist miscreant has less than a 24-karat fidelity.

Meanwhile, FROST has announced the appointment of his new administrative assistant: the curtain goes up...and out leaps Isla Vista's Don Quixote, Richard Duprey! (None the worse for wear from those Third District windmills and grinning like a kid with his hand in the cookie jar); while regarded as perhaps mildly eccentric by many Isla Vistans, Duprey has built a reputation for tenacity and thoroughness on planning (especially water) matters and he may prove critical to Frost's success as a part-time supervisor.

DAN GRANT, retiring Third District Supervisor and subject of one of "Probe's" most effective exposés, will be missed in spite of himself, by the many Isla Vistans who worked with (and against him). As one Park District advocate said last spring, "I wouldn't vote for him in a million years, but every time I see Dan Grant smile I picture him sitting under a Christmas tree with seven grandchildren crawling all over him—he's got that fatal charm."

Letters:

Deafening Hot Tuna concert

To the Editor:

Saturday night I was at the Hot Tuna - Dan Hicks concert, and now at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon my ears are still ringing. I really enjoyed the music of Hot Tuna, but the unbelievable volume added nothing. I would like to ask why the volume has to be up so high? Is Robertson Gym so large that the kids up in the top bleachers can't hear? I don't think so. Was the volume so high to help turn on the audience? If so, it didn't work. There was no screaming crowd at 12:30 trying to bring back Hot Tuna, they had had enough. Earlier though, for Dan Hicks (who played at a lower volume), people cheered for five minutes trying to get them back.

I hear people complaining about the loud disturbing motorcycles that drive through I.V., yet

last night a couple thousand people willingly subjected themselves to probable permanent ear damage to hear Hot Tuna. Are we that devoted to rock music? I'm not, (I still have high hopes of being able to hear at age 40). Last night I attended my last A.S. sponsored concert, unless something is done about the damaging volume.

From now on when a band that I'd like to hear visits our campus, I'm going to take that \$3.50 and buy one of their records and sit at home and listen. I urge others to do the same. Nobody is going to listen to some stupid letter to the editor, but somebody might listen when A.S. concerts don't sell out, and they begin to lose money.

JEFF MILLER

League protests film showings

To the Editor:

As Most High Exalted of the UCSB Theosophical Society and Defenestration League, I must protest most vehemently the planned showing of the films "His Girl Friday" and "Born Yesterday" this Friday night in Campbell Hall.

The same power brokers and plutocrats who have removed the divine realization of the Godhead from the American cultural context are also responsible for these two pieces of trashy cinematic humor. It is an undeniable fact that neither of the films in question makes any positive recognition of the values advocated by Theosophists.

This, in its pejorative aspects, is tantamount to smoking marijuana and banging whores—the two sister evils of modern America.

If the DAILY NEXUS persists in showing these films, I shall have no recourse but to announce that I and my fellow defenestrians and devout Theosophists will be on hand "en la main," as they say, at the doors of Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday to protest and revile this latest but certainly not least desecration of the Godhead. Be forewarned.

R. LEE PROCTER
Most High Exalted
UCSB Theosophy Club and
Defenestration League

Softly, softly...

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RIGHT WINGERS

REAL ESTATE

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT A STOOGE

GORDON.

TEDDY BEAR FOR ASSEMBLY DOLL. Instructions: 1. Remove inflammable grey material from head; 2. Stuff with excelsior, shredded campaign contribution lists, or copra; 3. Patch up extant leaks; 4. Inflate before using.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: A character says "AIEE!"

Panel 2: A character says "ZONKER! WHAT IS IT?!" and another says "OH, MS. CAUCUS! I HAD THE MOST HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE!"

Panel 3: A character says "I DREAMT I WAS TRAPPED IN A NEWARK BUS STATION, DISCUSSING CIVIL RIGHTS WITH MARK SPITZ!!"

Panel 4: A character says "OH, YOU POOR DEAR!" and another says "I'VE GOT TO CUT OUT THE KOOL-AID BEFORE BED..."

Successful campaign

To the Editor:

On behalf of UCSB Students for McGovern-Shriver and the McGovern campaign I would like to express my most sincere gratitude for the great outpouring of support for George McGovern on this campus.

The McGovern campaign on this campus was one of the most successful of any campus in California. This success was due, not to the efforts of one or two people, but to the genuine efforts of hundreds, who walked precincts, sat at tables, painted posters and worked in the headquarters.

THEY were the campaign of George McGovern.

The spirit by which we McGovern workers were motivated remains alive. It is based on the commitment of each individual to speak of what is right and to change what is wrong. That commitment in 1972 was transformed into the McGovern candidacy. That commitment will continue until those policies we deplore have been abolished.

HARLEY F. PINSON, Chairman
UCSB Students for McGovern-Shriver

Unpopular opinions

To the Editor:

Is it not an interesting phenomenon that the people in I.V. have, with very few exceptions, given their support to measures and candidates which are not the most popular and therefore were defeated in the election? It seems that we are a small but vocal minority and we have conducted ourselves in a mode of thinking which is 180 degrees out of phase with the majority of voters in this nation. But please don't give up the struggle; our opinions, as unpopular as they are, are a check upon the power in this nation! Keep the UCSB DAILY NEXUS grinding out its unpopular minority opinions. The nation needs us.

RONALD W. POULSON
Senior, Biology

Cheadle offers views

(Continued from p. 4)

Dr. Cheadle also emphasized that "if a university makes provision for international experiences for its students, it certainly must do so for its faculty if it is to sustain an appropriate international role" and called on faculty members to share their international educational experiences with their students and to adapt these experiences into their approach to teaching and curricular development.

The outcomes of study abroad, he continued, ought to include a facility or fluency in another language, the development of enduring friendships with citizens of other countries, an increased knowledge about the host society and the world at large and less stereotyped thinking about other nations.

"If these outcomes are achieved," Dr. Cheadle said, "they will run counter to the ethnocentric thinking which leads to war, to the inability to engage in civilized dialogue, to ignorance and lack of empathy...to stereotyping and the tiresome habit of labeling an adversary as an aggressor, imperialist or enemy."

Chairman of the International Committee for the Study of Educational Exchange, Dr. Cheadle traced U.S. commitment to international education to World War II and to legislation which incorporated such programs into "avowed foreign policy." He said about 144,700 foreign students studied on U.S. campuses last year and that approximately 32,250 American students were at foreign universities.

Drama Review: Ionesco is lousy

By STEVE F. BELTON

"An Evening of Ionesco," now being performed nightly except Nov. 14 in the Studio Theatre, showtime 8 p.m., consists of two one-act plays, "The Chairs," and "Jack, or The Submission."

"The Chairs" went on first, with the program notes quoting Ionesco announcing "As the world is incomprehensible to me, I am waiting for someone to explain it..." Also, Ionesco "tried to express...anguish, their remorse, their failures, the vacuity of their lives."

The performance delivered all this, failure, vacuity, et al. but I am waiting for someone to explain it. The only conceivable reason for choosing this play is that it forms a showcase for the acting talents of Elizabeth Toohey and David Blacker. But the two did not better than any other college kids dressed up with varicose veins and wrinkles, although, for the record, Toohey was better than Blacker.

Those who stayed awake through the play agreed that it was an "ambitious performance." Upwards of 19 members of the cast announced on the program failed to show up by the time the Orator, with dramatic irony bordering on idiocy, failed to satisfy the audience's long-felt desire to hear three intelligent words in succession. Lee Zimmerman, in this small role, was not without talent, but acting talent is not enough to satisfy a full-house of Ionesco-addled customers.

Surprisingly, almost all of the audience returned from intermission (although this may be due to the fact that there was a large church group there) and few people walked out of "Jack, or The Submission." "Jack" was not as bad as "Chairs" but it tried.

Diane Rodriguez, as the daughter-in-law elect, was the only performer who stood out, most but again, acting talent would have been wasted in the vignette.

"Jack" had the edge on "Chairs" in that there was an interesting premise, to wit, the exposition of family pressures on a young male member thereof. Ionesco, however, with the subtlety of a broken record, made this effort approximately seven times longer than it should have been.

Sex, as Ionesco used it in these two plays, is an important motivating force in his characters' lives, but it is performed with more enthusiasm than biological accuracy. If one's attention wanders for the slightest moment — not an unlikely eventuality — it is apt to be riveted, upon its return to the stage, on someone making romantic advances to metaphorical horses in deserts or, as in the first play, empty (you guessed it!) chairs.

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Due to questions about anonymous letters, we feel it necessary to clarify our position on them. We can print letters that say "anonymous" or "name withheld on request" ONLY if we have the author's name. Your name will be kept utterly secret and we will not reveal it for any reason whatsoever.

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TODAY

Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at 7 in SH 2110.
 Anthropology Student Union general meeting at 4 in NH 2215.
 Beth Sar Shalom study and discussion of prophecies in the Hebrew Scriptures, 3-4 p.m. in UCen 2294.
 Finance Board meeting at 2 in UCen 2272.
 Lacrosse Team workshop: anyone interested in learning to play Lacrosse and join the team is urged to attend, 3-5 on the Stadium Field.
 I.V.C.S.C. Massage Workshop in instruction and participation in Esalen massage and body awareness. Info at 968-0300.
 Mechanical Engineering Department Seminar: Dr. Kenneth L. Orloff, a graduate student of UCSB and now with NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field will speak on the topic "The Laser Velocimeter - a Modern Research Tool." 4-5 p.m. in Engineering 1124. Refreshment at 3:45.
 Professional draft counseling is available free of charge in the Interim, Bldg. 434. For

appointments stop by or call 961-2097.
 Shell and Oar meets at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284. Support Crew!

TUESDAY

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "The Quiet One" will be shown at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Sponsored by the Hospital Committee, Vietnamese Students Organization and A.S. Lectures. Benefit for the Children's Hospital.

Physics Colloquium: Professor David Caldwell will speak on "Very High Energy Physics with Colliding Beams," 4 p.m. in Physics 1640.

Rodney Sumpter's color surf film plus the '72 World Surfing Contest will be shown at 7 and 9 in Chemistry 1179.

UCSB Flying Club meeting from 7-10 in SH 1432. There will be a movie and refreshments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Black Students Center will sponsor a workshop halfway house Thursday, November 16 from 1-6 p.m. at the Black Students Center.

R. Lee Procter asks all present and past members of the UCSB Theosophical Society to contact him about a planned demonstration Friday night to protest the anti-Theosophist films being shown in Campbell Hall by the campus newspaper.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

NOV.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CIT.
14	NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS ENGIN. STATION	Port Hueneme	EE, ME Physics	BS, BA	Research, development, design, test, evaluation, quality control & operational support of Navy ship missile and gun systems.	U.S.
15	U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	Los Angeles	1&2) All Majors (must have 12 units of acctg)	BA, BS.	1) Internal Revenue Officer. 2) Tax Auditor 3) Special Agent.	U.S.
15	TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES	Southern Calif. Hartford	All Majors	BA, BS	Actuarial Science; Group Representatives; Financial Service Representatives.	U.S.
15	BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY	Nationwide	All Majors (some sci. helpful)	BA, BS.	Medical Representative calling on Doctors, Dentists, Pharmacies, & Hospitals. Giving technical info. & selling products to M.D.'s & Pharmacists.	Perm. Visa
16 & 17	U.S. NAVY	Worldwide	All Majors	All Degrees	Jr. Executives, Aviators, Navigators.	U.S.
16 & 17	U.S. MARINE CORPS	Worldwide	All Majors	All Degrees	Officers of Marines.	U.S.
16 & 17	U.S. AIR FORCE	Worldwide	All Majors	BA, BS	Officer Training School Candidate.	U.S.
17	U.S. ARMY	Worldwide	All Majors	BA, BS	Commissioned Officer	Perm. Visa
21	PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.	1&3) Cincinnati 2) Nationwide	ME CHE	BS, MS	1) New Plant Design, Construction & Start-up. 2) Production Supervisor. 3) Research & Development.	U.S.
21	NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR CORPORATION	Santa Clara	EE Chem Physics	BS, MS	Design/Development of semiconductor devices. Process/Product Engineering of integrated circuits.	Perm. Visa
21	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Los Angeles	All Majors	All Degrees	Graduate School leading to MBA.	No
27	THE SHELL COMPANIES	Western U.S.	CHE ME, EE	BS, MS	R & D, Engineering Design, Statics & Structures, Mass & Heat Transfer, Thermodynamics, Machine & Pressure Vessel Design, Electronics, Instrumentation, Analog & Digital Control Systems.	Perm. Visa

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Lost & Found

Lost blue windbreaker last Mon. Storke Fields No.2 call: 685-1915

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Dear 961-3828: Yes! 6711 B Pardall! Tonight! 685-1757

Glasses found between cypress grove and Coaloil Point. Gold rims round lenses. Call 685-2022.

Lost 72 school ring emerald encrusted with AxA inside initials FPT in Bio I Reward.

Lost near Devereaux or Del Playa, wire rim glasses, turn dark in sunlite call 968-6534

Lost very young kitten, grey with white and black stripes. Near El Nido call Bob 685-1228

Missing dog, lge male pt set'r retrvr thin Please call 685-1955 if you've seen him.

Geology hammer lost last week in vacant lot across from IV Bookstore. Please call 968-3318.

Special Notices

"HOLD EM" TOURNAMENT and other games; call: Ed: 685-1981 or Ken: 968-0246

TAKE SENTE --go club UCen 2292 Thursday 16 Nov 7:30 pm

Hitchcock Film Festival Lobero Theatre Starts Nov. 17.

7 more issues left for classified ads this quarter!!!!

\$Get \$100 for \$4! On sale now in the UCen Bookstore & information Booth is the ASUCSB Coupon Book Tremendous Savings on many everyday purchases. Only 100¢ available so get yours now. Sample on display.

Poets who would like to read their works on KCSB's new poets forum contact Stephen Oshins at KCSB or 968-5326.

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Personals

Are double Dekker's tops? Happy 62nd unbrithday MCD

Carpool Lompoc to UCSB M-F need 1 more person w/car to share rides. Call RE5-2226 aft 6.

Anyone involved/or having knowledge of a bike accident which occurred on Fairview near FedMart on Mon. Nov 6 please contact Michele 961-3829 or Gretch 961-2386.

Business Personals

Candles for the Thanksgiving table are a great gift to take home. Choose your's at BEE-ZZZ's 6583 Pardall Rd.

NEW! NEW! NEW! PARDALL PANTS & TOPS The Ocean Toad 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V.

Help Wanted

Go players wanted UCen 2292 7:30 pm Thursday 16 November

Muralist to paint my car. Ron 968-8904

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Help take orders & deliver Call 968-4802 after 8:30pm.

For Rent

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F needs rm rm winter qtr. Prefer singl but will share 968-8036.

1 F to sublet apt w/3 amiable girls Win. & Spr. qtr. \$55/mo Castilian Apts. 685-1635

Rush, own rm, lg bch dplx, quiet \$67.50, 685-2048 6798 DP No. B.

Need 1 female roommate large 2 bedroom duplex pri. owner 685-1029 6695 Sabado Tarde A

Start Winter 1 F own rm, bath \$70/mo 685-2117 969-4251 Les.

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1 or 2F for 1 of 2 Brms next to campus. Must leave. 968-6072.

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WANTED ADS

ON TARGET EVERY TIME

WATER POLO:

Irvine takes tourney

By TOM LENDINO

Regular season water polo play came to a close Friday morning as the UCSB water polo team massacred Fresno State by a score of 19-3. What more can be said — except the Gauchos obviously dominated play, and, as a result, will be seeded second in the PCAA Championships this weekend at Cal State Los Angeles. UCSB ended the season 5-1 in conference play and 18-7 overall.

Soon after the crushing defeat of Fresno, the Gauchos began play in the West Coast Water Polo Tournament. First they crushed Cal Poly Pomona, 9-2. They then moved on to again decisively beat Fresno State, 13-5. The Gauchos took on Claremont in the last of their preliminary games and overpowered them by a score of 10-4. This string of victories culminated in a final game against UC Irvine for the tournament championship.

In what was a very physical game, Irvine, third rated in the country, defeated UCSB by a score of 14-9. "We lost the game on our fouls," Coach Rick Rowland later remarked. Fouls did prove to be the margin of difference: 51 team fouls for UCSB equaled five penalty shots for Irvine and thus five points.

The first quarter ended with Irvine ahead 3-0. Two of the Anteater's points came on penalty shots. Whistles were blowing constantly, with most of the fouls being against UCSB.

Team captain Neil Quinn soon put the Gauchos on the scoreboard early in the second quarter on a penalty shot with Greg Carey soon thereafter scoring two goals. While in the process of scoring their four goals during the second quarter, Irvine accidentally put a goal in for the Gauchos. The half ended with there already being a total of 46 fouls in the game, the score set at 7-4.

Fouling decreased during the second half, both teams calming down a bit. In the third quarter Irvine quickly scored three times to make the score 10-4, holding UCSB scoreless for that same span of time. The Gauchos were taking good shots but the goal was elusive. Carey, Collins and Muntean soon found the mark and the score stood at 10-7.

Even play continued for the rest of the game, the final tally being 14-9. "We've got the offensive punch but we're lapsing on defense and committing too many fouls," remarked Coach Rowland. "We stayed in there and fought but the fouls killed us," he continued.

UCSB scored more goals against the third-ranked Anteaters than any other team in the tournament, the previous high being eight by UCLA. This fact coupled with UCSB's scoring of 10 goals against number one San Jose last week leaves no doubt to the offensive capabilities of the Gauchos. They will be a power to be reckoned with next weekend if they watch their fouling and improve their defensive reactions.

Jim Kruse of UC Irvine was named the tournament's most outstanding player. Neil Quinn and Greg Carey of UCSB were named to the all tournament first team with Mark Newton, Don Nelson and Mike Mirkovich being named to the second team.

Finally, a side note on "Gaucho fans." An official was heard to comment, "Santa Barbara fans are great. I ought to bring my tape recorder some day and learn some new words."



photo: Tom Lendino

GAUCHO FANS watch as UCSB's Don Randall goes up to make a save in the championship game of the weekend's water polo tournament.

Ski photos

The NEXUS is putting out a ski supplement this week but we find we lack ski photos. Any one interested in allowing us to

use any photos they might have please come to the NEXUS office and inquire of Tom Lendino or Skip Rimer.

SCORES!

Washington upset UCLA, 30-21
 Washington State upset Stanford, 27-13
 Oregon State beat Cal, 26-23
 Oregon beat San Jose State, 27-2
 Alabama beat LSU, 35-21
 Nebraska tied Iowa State, 23-23
 Michigan State beat Ohio State, 19-12.
 Oklahoma beat Missouri, 17-6
 Michigan blanked Iowa, 31-0
 Texas over Baylor, 17-3
 Penn State beat North Carolina State, 37-22
 Notre Dame beat Air Force, 21-7

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NOV. 16 2:30 at Campus Stadium

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If this puppy isn't a coat next year, blame us.



Photograph by Walter Chandoha

Recently the Committee for Humane Legislation prevented an enterprising South African businessman from earning an honest dollar. All he wanted was to kill Dalmatian dogs for their pelts. And since no law specified it couldn't be done there was nothing to stop him. Except, of course, the organized indignation of the Committee for Humane Legislation. We sent letters, issued press releases and pulled every string worth pulling. Finally the South African government promised to pass a law

prohibiting the slaughter of dogs for financial gain. Hopefully, this promise will soon become a reality.

But we must not rely on the South African government alone. Our own government, by putting a ban on the importation of all cat and dog skins, can prevent this insidious scheme from getting off the ground.

So write your Congressmen now. Because, in the final analysis, they are the only ones who can guarantee that companion animals will never be worn.

This however is but one step in our battle against the inhumane treatment of animals everywhere. There's much more work to be done. And the Committee for Humane Legislation cannot do it without your generous contributions and moral support. Please.

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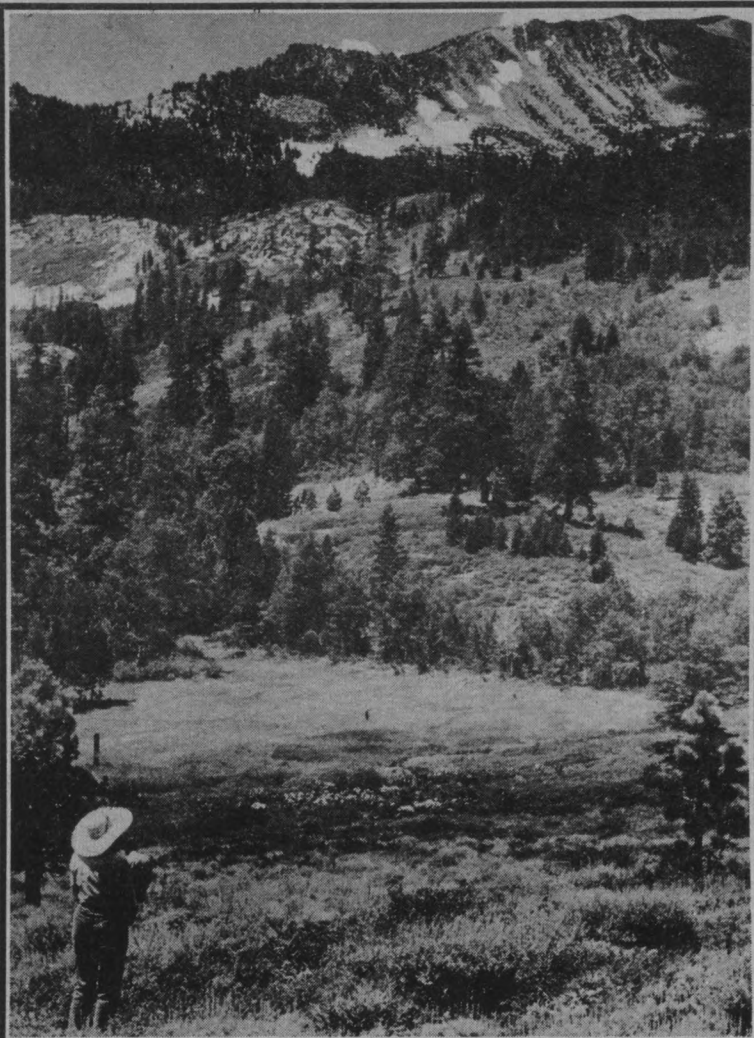
With the money you save on our clothes you could take Susan out tonight and Irma tomorrow.

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SIERRA GIFT — This pine-studded vista of the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada shows part of 136 acres of land near the lowest of the Mammoth Lakes, which were recently given as a gift to UCSB by Carol L. Valentine of Santa Barbara and the Valentine Foundation, for incorporation into the University Natural Land and Water Reserves System. The land gift was accompanied by an endowment fund to cover cost of maintenance.

A.S. blood drive for Larry Adams, students, staff

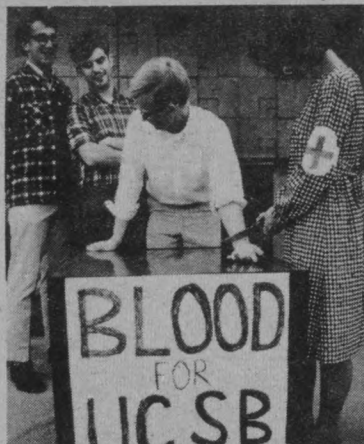
The A.S. Community Affairs Board wants your blood. They are organizing a drive to collect pints of blood for a blood bank from which any UCSB student, faculty or staff can benefit in case of an emergency.

The drive will take place Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at UCen 2292. Persons with normal, healthy blood are urged to donate. Those who have recently had a cold or the flu will not be able to donate.

The goal of the drive is 200 pints. Donors should plan on avoiding fatty foods before coming in.

Another beneficiary of the blood drive will be former UCSB faculty member Larry Adams. A popular lecturer in political science, Adams suffers from hemophilia, a disease which prevents the blood from clotting. Because of this condition, the least cut or bruise is extremely dangerous, and large amounts of transfusion may be necessary.

Adams, who taught here for eight years, is now a professor at the City University of New York.



COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD sponsored A.S. blood drive will take place this Wednesday, painlessly.

Benefit films

The Vietnamese Student Organization in conjunction with A.S. Lectures is sponsoring two films, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "The Quiet One," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

All proceeds from the showing will go to benefit a children's hospital in Vietnam.

Need a ride home for Thanksgiving?

TRY... HUSTLERS' HANDBOOK

for phone numbers of people who live in your hometown.

++++
NOW IN THE

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
UCen

Tooth pundits laud cure for illness

New York, N.Y. (AFS) — As a result of a survey of more than 500 commercial toothpastes, powders and mouthwashes, the American Dental Association (ADA) has concluded that for the average person the most suitable inexpensive dentifrice is probably baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), and the most suitable mouthwash is water with a little baking soda in it.

A few dentifrices contain sugar, the ADA says, and many contain phosphates. If stains accumulate on the teeth despite the use of baking soda, a commercial dentifrice can be used occasionally.

The ADA rated 21 popular dentifrices on the basis of their abrasiveness in wearing away tooth enamel: Plus White and Vote were among the worst offenders, Listerine and Pepsodent among the safest.

As to mouthwashes, it said it "does not presently recognize any substantial contribution to oral health in the unsupervised use of medicated mouthwashes by the general public. Even claims that mouthwashes overcome mouth odors should be viewed with some reserve. Breath odors may result from poor oral hygiene, or oral or systemic disease which may be of serious concern."

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