

Dutton chastises Regents' behavior

By CHRISTY WISE

Two items concerning UCSB were among many given final approval by the UC Regents on Friday, May 19 in San Francisco.

Approval was given to an increase of \$1.50 per student per quarter of the Associated Students Fee to be used to support intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics. The chimpanzee facility appropriating two acres on west campus to isolate current studies of chimpanzees was also given approval.



AT FRIDAY'S REGENT MEETING, Regent Fred Dutton expounded, "This board has a closed mind."

Thursday's Regent meeting was primarily committee meetings that dealt with measures voted on Friday. The Friday morning session was devoted to reports and discussion of Alumni activities on the various UC campuses. The afternoon procedural meeting was interrupted at 1:40 p.m. by four men and one woman representing approximately 30 building trades unions striking at UC Berkeley for the past five weeks.

Spokesman of the group, Richard Groulx, executive secretary of the Alameda County Labor Council, attempted to address the Regents concerning the strike and to present petitions containing 5,000 signatures.

Regent Chairman William French Smith claimed Groulx was not on the agenda and called the meeting into recess. Smith left, but most of the other Regents and audience remained until UC President Charles J. Hitch came to the microphone and urged everyone "to clear the room."

Regent Fred Dutton remained seated as most of the other Regents filed out.

Complaining into the microphone that the recess was unauthorized (no vote had been taken), Dutton detained the audience, most of whom were on their way out of the room.

Dutton warned the dozen university police officers, "You are not officially authorized to remove anyone." The police didn't.

Dutton continued, "If the board wants to kick the labor people out, the board can vote on it. This board is chicken. It always creates a confrontation and then runs. This is the biggest bunch of closed-minded men in the state."

At 2:05 the Regents returned to their seats and Smith asked for a motion to hear Groulx. Regent William M. Roth of San Francisco made the motion and Dutton seconded it.

Dutton continued his comparison of students and labor workers: "The board is creating a confrontation on this the way it did on People's Park, on free speech and on tuition. Now people can see how the students have been treated for years."

Dutton opined, "there is an anti-union bias to the Board of Regents and to the University. There are so many employers and representatives of employers on this board that we refuse to listen to union representatives."

Reagan called Dutton's speech, "a distorted account of the past years of this board."

Reagan explained, "This would be intervening in an administrative function. It wouldn't be so simple as just listening to what people have to say. This would set a precedent for going over the head of the University administration and directly to the board."

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti clarified, "The motion is not for the board to make a decision. We all agree that this is a matter for the president. The question is whether or not the board should give a short period of time to listen to representatives from the unions. I have never been injured in my life by listening to what someone had to say."

When the vote was taken, four of the approximately 20 Regents present voted for the motion.

After the motion failed, 25 or 30 union supporters in the audience left as the meeting continued.

The last item to be discussed was whether or not the Regents should support a Senate-adopted bill to eliminate tuition. The budget bill amendment authored by Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield) would give UC \$26 million next fiscal year (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

I.V. park prospects brighten

By ABBY HAIGHT

"If the county assessor's tabulations do not show a 51 per cent owner protest, I will go on record as saying I favor the park district," announced Third District Supervisor Dan Grant at yesterday's hearing on the formation of the proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District.

Grant's motion, to close the hearing and allow the county assessor two weeks to tabulate owner protest petitions, essentially means that no more protests may be submitted. (According to the county counsel's interpretation of the government code).

At press time yesterday, park proponents were at work totaling the values of the property owned by signers of the petition. "Initial examinations indicate that the protest is under 51 per cent," announced Bill Botwright, an Isla Vista resident and property owner who has been working to acquire the park district. "The hearing is closed, and there can be no more protest. As soon as it's validated by the assessor, the County has obligated itself to proceed to a vote of the people."

Oral protests were heard from Mrs. Shirley Upton Drew (owner of Monterey Pines, 6588 Segovia) and Bernard Robinson before Jack Schwartz, a long-time Isla Vista land speculator, presented the Board with a large stack of petitions and a map of the parcels whose owners have

signed the petition. His request that the Board renotify owners because of what he termed "misleading" budgets and park plans was turned down by the Supervisors.

"I'm fully in favor of the park district and willing to pay whatever it costs me as a property owner," Roger Lagerquist, a member of IVCC and a resident property owner told the Board. Bill Botwright and Leo Jacobson, both property owners active in Isla Vista affairs, echoed Lagerquist's remarks.

Dale Desmond, who owns a duplex and lives in one half, renting out the other apartment, observed that "there is no place for Isla Vista's 13,000 residents to go to, and they spend a lot of time outside because of the places they live in."

"They are the ones who will pay for it. I'm sure the owners will have no problems with their consciences passing on the increase in taxes to their tenants," he continued. "Isla Vista has been shamefully mismanaged by the County and I think it is time to let Isla Vista do a job for itself."

Harry Powell, owner of Isla Vista Rexall, spoke of the need for a park to "beautify the area and encourage renovation of businesses and lots." He affirmed his support of the park district, saying "it will be a good investment for the people of the County and of Isla Vista."

Mabel Schultz of Rentals, Etc. stated her reasons for



MABEL SCHULTZ argues before the Board.

opposition to the district. "We are paying for things we don't get for Isla Vista. The County should give the money back to Isla Vista in the form of a park."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Physical planning committee to hold hearing today

By DAN HENTSCHKE

"In the past major capital developments have been proposed and passed by the Physical Planning Committee with little, no or only token student input," Abby Haight, student representative on the committee complained. Today students will have an opportunity to air their complaints in an open forum held at 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge by the two student representatives on the Planning Committee.

The Physical Planning Committee is a chancellor's committee charged with directing the physical improvement of this campus. This committee consists of voting members including the chancellor, several vice chancellors, faculty representatives and two students; there are also a number of architects and others

who act as advisors to the committee on relevant matters of development.

Last Tuesday the committee met to pass the Capital Improvement programs for the future. Usually plans pass the committee with little opposition, but this time prominent questions popped up concerning the validity of several of these programs and the student representatives requested a stay of two weeks so that an open hearing could be held. In an unprecedented decision Haight described as "the biggest victory we've ever gotten," Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle decided to grant the request.

Several important issues will be discussed at today's hearing. The questioned programs include: a projected \$2 million university center to be built across from the Collge Inn on El Colegio, a new land purchase costing \$120,000, a

new Engineering building which would cost over \$8 and a half million, and professional schools located on the projected west campus, which would set the University back more than \$2 million.

Additional projects specifically funded by registration fees include \$39,000 for handball courts, \$9,000 for lights for Storke field, and a close to \$5 million residential hall to be built for the College of Creative Studies.

The agenda also includes discussion of funding for new sidewalks to the stadium, and a sea water system for marine biology which will draw fresh sea water from an intake structure on the ocean floor to be used in the marine biology labs.

"It is extremely important that a large number of students attend this hearing," Haight declared, "until now the Physical Planning Committee has made

developments and planned developments for this campus without consulting with the students whose Education and Registration fees are spent to fund these programs."

With the projected registration drop for this campus in the next few years many of the capital improvements which the various departments of the University deem necessary may prove to be not needed. Priorities for needed development will also be discussed at the forum since certain of the needed projects may be difficult to finance if the registration drops.

It is probable that the chancellor's committee will send the current development plans to the state for approval as they now stand if student input is not forthcoming, according to the student representatives.

Faculty women discuss sexism

The Academic Senate Special Committee on the Status of Academic Women feels that faculty women can give real encouragement to women students who may be experiencing problems associated with the discrimination against women in academic and other fields. Accordingly, the Committee has compiled this list of academic women who are willing to talk with women students, on an informal basis, about their careers and aspirations.

- Ruby Ballard, Librarian, Black Studies Reading Room, Library
- Genevieve Delattre, Professor, French/Italian
- Barbara DeWolfe, Professor, Biological Sciences
- Emalee Diemer, Assistant Professor, Music
- Mary Erickson, Professor, Biological Sciences
- Beatrice Farwell, Lecturer, Art
- Naomi Greene, Assistant Professor, French/Italian
- Dolores Hsu, Associate Professor, Music
- Bettina Huber, Lecturer, Sociology
- Evelyn Jones, Professor, Home Economics
- Tracy Kendler, Professor, Psychology
- Anne Lehman, Assistant Professor, English
- Betty McMahon, Reference Librarian, Library
- Ursula Mahlendorf, Associate Professor, Gr/Slavic

- Languages; Assoc. Dir. EAP
 - Marilynn Martin, Assistant Professor, Anthropology
 - Laura Nanna, Librarian, Order Department, Library
 - Martha Peterson, Associate University Librarian, Collections, Library
 - Joan Reitzel, Assistant Professor, History
 - Barbara Silver, Reference Librarian, Library
 - Jacqueline Simons, Lecturer, French/Italian
 - Sarah Sharaf, Assistant Professor, Music
 - Vera Skubic, Professor, Ergonomics and Physical Education
 - Beatrice Sweeney, Associate Professor, Biological Sciences
 - Barbara Voorhies, Assistant Professor, Anthropology
 - Dorothy Westra, Professor, Music
- This list was compiled from personal contacts and the response to a letter mailed to Academic Senate Women. Unfortunately it was not possible to contact all Academic Women. Any Academic Women who would like to be included on the next list, which will be published in the Fall, please contact the chairman of the Committee: Dolores Hsu, Music, 1113, ext 3249.

24-hour peace vigil

IRO holds its weekly noon forum tomorrow in the Interim Coffeehouse. The topic: "Student Movements in an International Perspective." Student representatives from Italy, Latin America, Spain and the U.S. will speak.

The vigil of concerned international students against the war in Southeast Asia continues outside the Interim. All UCSB students are invited to participate in the 24-hour vigil; call the Interim for information.

Open forum

Today at 4 an open forum on major capital improvement priorities for campus, including building additions and enrollment levels, will be held in the UCen program lounge. Representatives from the Administration and from individual departments requesting building additions, as well as IVCC members, will be present. Students will have a chance to study specific projects as an ongoing activity.

Lecture

Professor Christine Mitchell Havelock, chairman of the art department at Vassar College, will lecture on Thursday at 5 p.m. in 1006A North Hall, discussing "The Sculptures of the Mausoleum of Halicarnassos."

Havelock is the author of several articles on Greek Art and a book "Hellenistic Art." She has been the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship and a Charles Eliot Norton Fellowship at Harvard.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TONIGHT 7:30 UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE

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KCSB presents rock films

Two vintage 50's rock 'n' roll flicks - "Rock Around the Clock" (with Bill Haley and the Comets) and "Don't Knock the

Rock" (with Little Richard) will be shown this Wednesday night at 7:30 and 10:30 in Campbell Hall. This magnificent cinematic

experience is brought to you courtesy of the Wizards of the Airwaves Federal Commune, affectionately known to campus aficionados as KCSB-FM, 91.5. They will not be broadcasting Wednesday night's rockin' and rollin' extravaganza live; you gotta pay to catch this number. The price? \$1. Be there or be square.

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RELAXING BEFORE their concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall is the Montagnana Trio: Caroline Worthington on cello, John Gates on clarinet and Delores Stevens as pianist. Tickets at campus box office and Disco records.

Art shows begin

Indian folk paintings and an Undergraduate Student Exhibition will both begin today.

An exhibition of Indian folk paintings from the collection of Harriette Von Breton, a Santa Barbara resident, will open in the west Gallery of the UCSB Art Galleries today.

Von Breton will be present at a reception to be given by the Art Affiliates for campus and Santa Barbara communities from 5 to 7 p.m.

The collection, which was formed during a journey through India in the winter of 1971, is largely 19th century with some paintings dating back to the 18th century. The present exhibition has come mainly from north Indian Rajasthan and the Hill States. The exhibition will be on view through July 1.

Also beginning today will be UCSB's Annual Undergraduate Student Exhibition in the Main Gallery of the campus Art Galleries at 5 p.m. The Art Affiliates will be hosts at a reception honoring exhibiting students.

Media included in the spring show will cover drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics and photography.

Installation will be done by James Colley and Robert Howard with their student staff. Many of the items will be on sale and inquiries may be made at the Attendants' Desk in the West Gallery.

The exhibition will continue through June 18.

Gallery hours are 10-4 Monday through Saturday, 1-5 Sundays and holidays.

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— Paid Political Advertisement —

Tonight at 8, the American Association of University Women will sponsor a public forum for Third District Supervisor at La Patera School, 555

N. La Patera Lane near Stow Canyon Park. Candidates Richard Duprey, James Slater, Lyn McClurg and Michael Morisoli will be present.

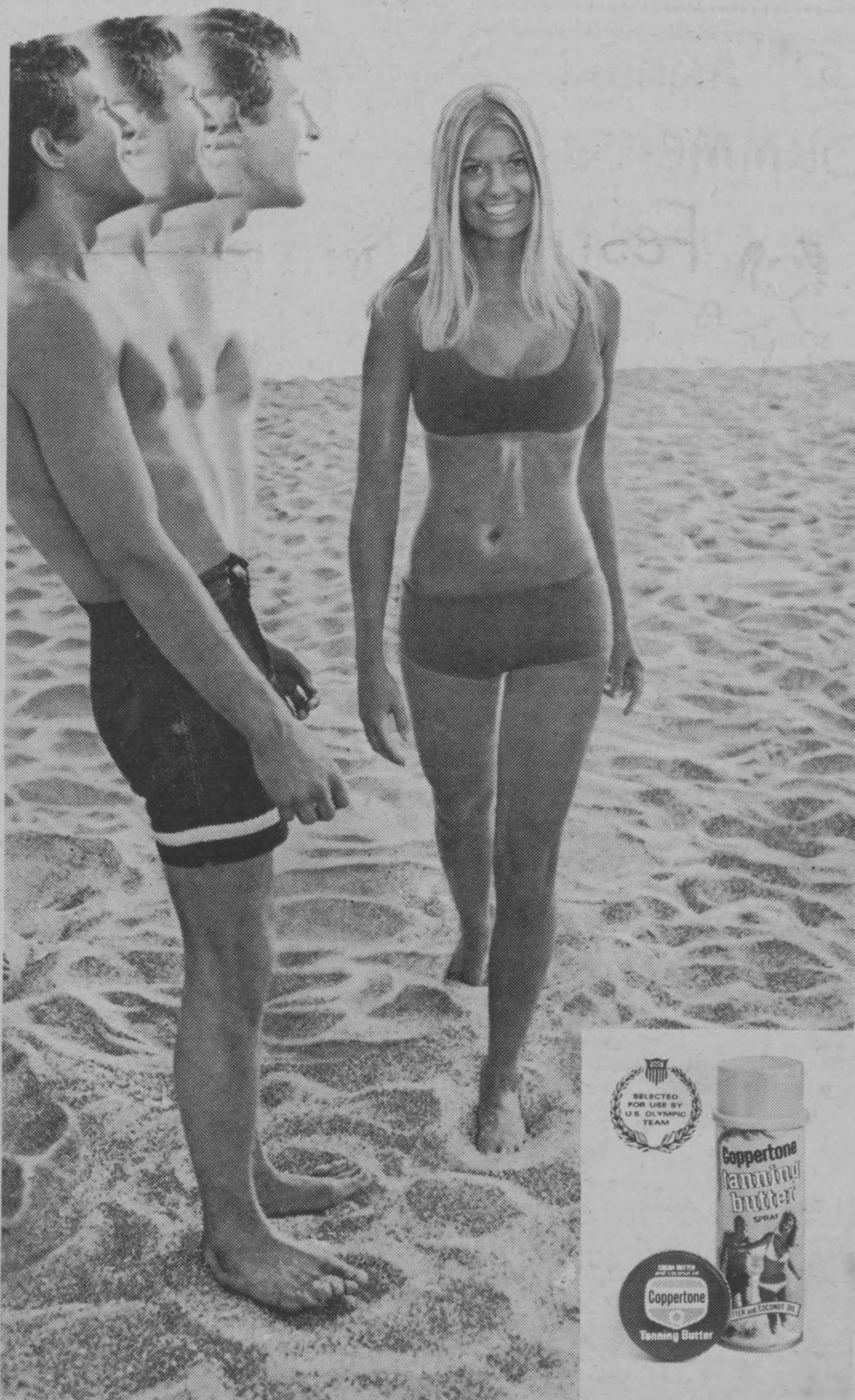
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Building boom?

To build or not to build?

Yesterday, a proposal to build a park in Isla Vista won what seems to be a major victory at the Board of Supervisors. If it finally comes, the park will represent creative, dynamic growth in the community. It's something we need to build.

Today, more building proposals come up for review, in a different place and for different purposes. At 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, students will get a chance to voice their feelings on planned campus improvement projects for next year.

We hope you show up, because some of the proposals for "improvement" are rather interesting.

One of them involves over \$3 million. For what? To build a dorm for the College of Creative Studies. Does the Physical Planning Committee know whether Creative Studies students want to live in a dorm?

Another proposal: \$2 million to build a second UCen. The present UCen is overcrowded, granted — but to build another one is only to double the financial loss the UCen is absorbing now.

Try this: \$50,000 for campus handball courts.

Better yet: They want to run a 20-foot wide, 800-foot long sidewalk from Campus Stadium to El Colegio. Why? So that the crowds that leave the stadium after UCSB wins the Rose Bowl next year can do so in style.

Now, some of the proposals are valuable: necessary additions to present academic programs. For example, an expanded Learning Resources Center.

But to build a sidewalk to a stadium for a football team that doesn't exist...hmmmm.

The point is, year after year, various departments' physical pipedreams are submitted to the state as part of the Capital Improvement Program without any (we think) realistic evaluation. And an alarming number become reality. Example: the South Hall Icebox — excuse us, Annex.

Student representatives on Physical Planning have been successful in delaying approval of major projects for two weeks to get today's chance at student input. What you say today can influence future building on this campus. So go!

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DOONESBURY



Letters

NEXUS Editorial Board makes endorsements for June 6 vote

To the Editor:

As members of the Editorial Board of the DAILY NEXUS, we offer to UCSB students and local residents the following endorsements for the June 6 Democratic primary election:

PRESIDENT: GEORGE McGOVERN. If the politics of change are to survive in America, George McGovern must be elected president. He needs to win California to get the Democratic nomination. And the Tweedledee-Tweedledum farce of 1968 must not be repeated.

ASSEMBLY: GARY HART. We feel Gary Hart would be an effective assemblyman, working for the principles that elude W. Don MacGillivray. Both Hart and Ken Palmer are qualified for the office; whatever the outcome of the Democratic primary, we support that candidate against MacGillivray in November.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE: JOSEPH LODGE. Already a respected judge, Lodge combines ideals with an effective knowledge of the law.

3rd DISTRICT SUPERVISOR: JAMES SLATER. The domination of growth interests on the Board of Supervisors is dangerous. James Slater would be an honest and viable voice of the citizens against the mindless policies of Dan Grant and Co.

CONGRESS: JOE GREEN. Joe Green opposes the oil depletion allowance, huge business, expensive campaigns and U.S. aid to totalitarian

dictatorships. He favors Proposition 9.

On referendum measures, Editorial Board favors:
PROPOSITION 1: YES. It will give veterans \$250 million in loans to build homes.

PROPOSITION 2: YES. It will provide \$350 million for rebuilding earthquake-damaged schools.

PROPOSITION 3: NO. We oppose taking away the right of citizens to defend themselves in court.

PROPOSITION 4: YES. It creates an open, more equitable California primary system.

PROPOSITION 5: YES. Appointments to the UC Board of Regents should be approved by the State Senate.

PROPOSITION 6: YES. Let naturalized citizens vote as soon as possible.

PROPOSITION 7: YES. It protects small homeowners from unfair property tax loads.

PROPOSITION 8: YES. It concerns citizenship requirements for chiropractors.

PROPOSITION 9: YES! The Clean Environment Act's principles outweigh its weaknesses.

PROPOSITION 10: YES. A bureaucratic numbering change.

PROPOSITION 11: NO. San Francisco Bay doesn't need another bridge. Pay for rapid transit instead.

EDITORIAL BOARD
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Re-examine Macksoud Case

To the Editor:

John Macksoud of the Speech Department has been denied reappointment and promotion to associate professor. As reported in the NEXUS, this decision was based upon a) two negative reviews of an unpublished manuscript by anonymous readers solicited by the administration and b) his "overall record." The second criticism is easily refuted and I will show this. That the first criticism is not refutable under the present structure is precisely the point at issue.

"Basically, I am told," states Macksoud, "you can't see the reviews of your book; you can't be told who wrote them; you can't be told their qualifications" and most importantly, "you can't respond to their criticism."

TENURE SYSTEM

It has been suggested that the tenure system is not hopelessly inadequate. It has been acknowledged that it does stand in need of reform. It seems not unreasonable to begin this reform by applying the United States Constitution to the University system.

The present system has been justified on the grounds that it is "better than others," is in conformity with University-wide procedures and is necessary due to the confidentiality rule. All these objections beg the question. They justify what "is" in terms

of what "is." The question is, in light of the due process clause in the Constitution, what "should be?"

In contradistinction to the reviews solicited by the administration (which may or may not have been written by scholars in Macksoud's own field), the Speech Department solicited two reviews from noted and known scholars in his field—a full professor of rhetoric at UC Berkeley and the former editor of the "Quarterly Journal of Speech," considered to be the most important journal in the field—who returned "extremely favorable" reviews.

ORIGINAL

I add a strong personal endorsement from the perspective of a student who has been enrolled in a year-sequence course in which this book has served very largely as the class material. It is excellent and original.

There are four criteria which are considered for academic promotion within the University structure: research or other creative work, professional competence, public service and teaching.

In the area of research and creative activity his soon to be published book is only one accomplishment. Macksoud has composed and directed a number of Reader's Theatre Productions which have been performed on campus and have received excellent reviews. Macksoud has published original articles in national and international journals in three disciplines including every major journal in his field.

LEAD ARTICLE

For those who question his intellectual excellence I suggest they take the time to do what I have done and read what he has published. For example, Macksoud's article "Phenomenology, Experience, and Interpretation" was selected

by 20 eminent scholars who compose the editorial board, as the leading article in the Summer 1971 issue of the international journal "Philosophy and Rhetoric."

The second criteria for academic promotion is professional competence. As a student, my knowledge and experience do not qualify me to pass judgement on a professor's professional competence except via his teaching ability—and this is considered separately.

But who is most qualified to make this judgment if not fellow-scholars in one's own field? The ENTIRE tenured staff of the Speech Department not only supported Macksoud but signed a letter protesting the decision not to reappoint him. His publications and invited papers delivered at national and regional professional conventions have earned him a national reputation. Kenneth Burke for example, one of the most widely respected scholars of the 20th century, has positively appraised Macksoud's scholarship.

In the area of public service, Macksoud has participated in lecture series put on for the Santa Barbara community as well as spoken for various interest groups on campus.

TEACHING ABILITIES

The fourth criteria for granting tenure and promotion is teaching. Macksoud's student evaluations are a matter of record. He has received—he has earned—excellent appraisals. His class structure and teaching methods are innovative in an attempt to reach out and involve the student in the learning process.

He burdens his students with intellectual freedom—a trying but rewarding experience. His courses are among the best I have taken. I have taken 12 units from Macksoud only because of his excellence. His courses are outside of my major and will not help me in terms of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Role of reviewing agencies is examined

—SECOND NASH REPORT—

Editor's Note: This is the second part of the Second Academic Senate report on the status of assistant professors by the Nash Committee. The first part in yesterday's paper dealt with section 52 and enrollment.

Review Procedures and Maximizing Faculty Quality

So far, we have recommended two modifications of review procedures. One of these, supported unanimously by the Privilege and Tenure Committee and passed without audible dissent in the May Faculty Legislature meeting, called for the adoption of AAUP standards concerning written notification of reasons for non-renewal.

The other modification of procedure which, jointly with the Special Committee on Academic Governance, we successfully sought to have adopted at the April Faculty Legislature meeting aims to regularize and to make more equitable the assessment procedures. Specifically, it seeks to insure that letters by both chairmen and departmental minorities on cases of advancement and promotion be open to the scrutiny of voting members of the department.

In general, we believe that the assessment modes in the UC system are pretty decent. If they have flaws, it is because they are occasionally subject to manipulation and because such manipulations are not always "caught." Hence we are mainly concerned with finding — if we can — modifications which reduce even further what is probably a fairly low rate of manipulation. To do so takes time, particularly since we feel obligated to take up a second suggestion made to us — an examination of review procedures at institutions comparable to UC.

Beyond that are two circumstances, both reflected in the recommendations which we have made. The first is a "legal one" — namely that the review process is administratively determined. Hence, of course, our resolutions have been just that — not legislation.

The second circumstance obtains because of the general economic climate. In a tight budgetary situation, departments or individual faculty members

cannot be afforded the luxury of making personnel decisions other than on grounds of academic excellence and achievement.

We are not yet prepared to state unequivocally that such other factors are entering either systematically or randomly into reviews at "lower levels." For one thing, the evidence which we receive — given the title and mandate of our committee — tends to come initially from those who are dissatisfied. For another, our concern is with improvements in the general process.

However we are prepared to state quite plainly our belief that now especially because of current economic stringencies, higher reviewing agencies (and especially the office which makes the final determination) should feel entirely free to overrule departmental judgments, pro or con, which do not seem convincingly based upon dispassionate application of UC criteria of excellence.

This appears to us especially urgent when one of two — and particularly when both conditions may be present: (1), split departmental recommendations; and (2), a continuing pattern of acute departmental deviation from campus or intercampus norms.

With respect to the first, too much of intellectual history is replete with instances where a minority view proved later right for us to think that a candidate under review who, say, has received a substantial minority of departmental support is necessarily inferior to the candidate who has received majority — even unanimous — support.

With respect to the second and without attempting to offer exact standards, we would suggest that if the campus' ratio of promotions relative to original probationary appointments averages a certain percentage over a substantial period of years and if a particular department's ratio is less than half or over 50 per cent greater, than that percentage, then something may be amiss. In such cases, higher reviewing agencies should feel quite justified in discounting any still prevailing customs of "departmental majority rule" if,

of course, a particular case seems to merit such an outcome.

Such has happened on occasion at other UC campuses.

non-tenured, who place excellence in diversity before a gray sameness of minds.

We, as a Committee, can think of fewer courses of action which, on balance, would provide as great a net increase both in junior faculty morale and in those among us, both tenured and

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Tobin, Snyder finish with golds

Javelin thrower John Tobin came up with a record setting toss of 242-3 to capture his third Pacific Coast Athletic Association gold medal during the conference meet held last weekend at San Jose.

The senior from Long Beach qualified for the NCAA meet to be held in Eugene, Oregon next month, and Bill Hanson, UCSB's third place finisher in the decathlon, "will most likely go to the nationals also," said head coach Sam Adams.

Lightweights garner fourth

Made up of five newcomers, UCSB's lightweight crew pulled off a fourth place finish—beating Cal State Long Beach by two seats—in last Saturday's Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Long Beach.

The Gaucho lightweights, made up of Dana Chaney, Ross Jennins, Fred Boss, Steve Raznick, John Menzel, Jim Hicks, Kirk Duncan, Bob Scholl and coxswain Kim Oeck, crossed the line in a time of 6:32.1, which placed behind UCLA's winning clocking of 6:19.4 on the 2,000 meter course.

In frosh competition, UCSB finished fourth in the consolation bracket with a time of 7:05.3. Washington, who also won the varsity race by clipping Long Beach by less than a quarter length (5:58.5), took the freshman title with a time of 6:17.5.

Other key contributors to the Gauchos' fourth place finish in the PCAA meet, which was won easily by Long Beach, were quartermiler Wayne Snyder and sprinters Alan Lee and David Moch along with hurdlers Bud Stanton and Nick Rarig.

Snyder collected UCSB's only other first place with a 47.9 victory in the 440, while Moch took a third in the 100 (9.8) and Lee nabbed third in the 220 (21.8).

Intermediate hurdler Bud Stanton came in second in the 440 (53.0) with Rarig taking fourth (54.3).

The Gauchos' sprint relay team consisting of Moch, Dan Madden, James Tolbert and Lee came in second with a school record setting time of 41.1 for one of UCSB's highlights during the two-day meet.

James Tolbert, running fifth in the high hurdles, came up with a personal best of 14.7, while Carl Gans took a third in the mile (4:12.1).



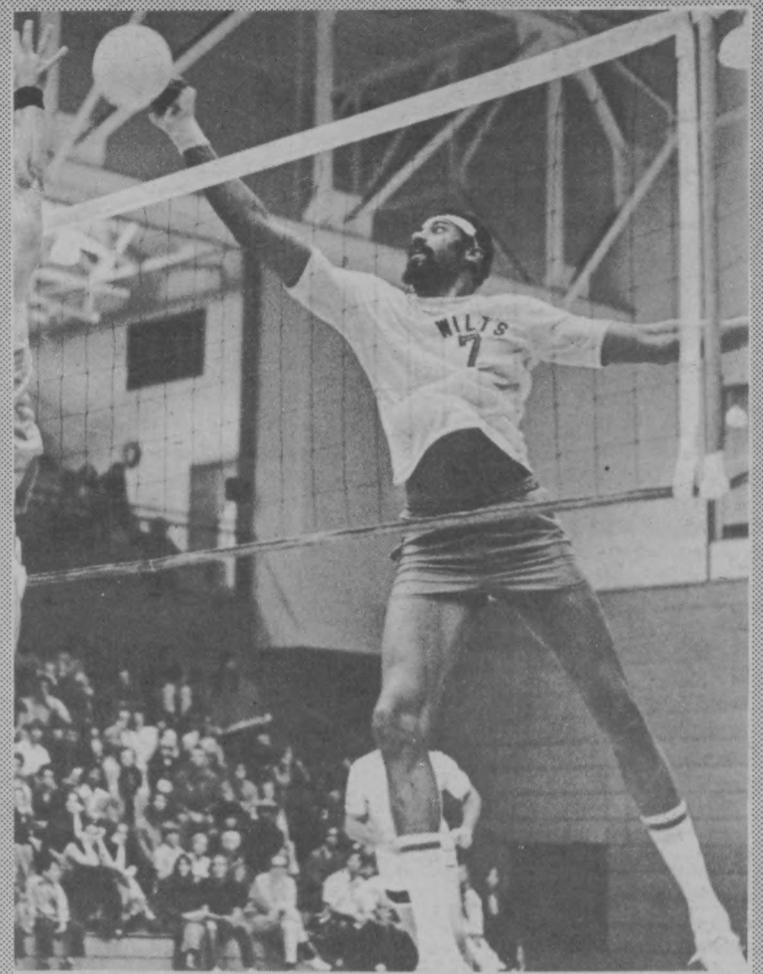
photo: Tom Lendino

WAYNE SNYDER

David Poure came up with a javelin toss of 229-11 to take third in the event, while another third place went to high jumper Dan McLaughlin (6-2 1/4).

Jeff Berryessa, running the first steeplechase in his life, was clocked in 9:32.8 which set a new UCSB record, but he did not place high enough in the race to score.

"On the whole, it was a great team effort," Adams said, "and we were very pleased with the outcome. Our sprinters did a fine job, and I can't speak highly enough about Berryessa's fine effort, to say nothing about the first places turned in by Tobin and Snyder. All in all, I was very pleased with the meet," he said.



BIG WILT

To basketball fans he is known as the Big Dipper, but to his opponents the name is Mr. Chamberlain. Big Wilt made an appearance in Robertson Gym last Friday night as a volleyball player with his team "The Big Dippers" who defeated UCSB 5-16, 15-9, 15-13, 6-15, 15-13 in an exhibition match played before 2,500 enthused spectators.

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AUG 28	LA/LONDON	\$252.00
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Dutton speaks out at Regents meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

in lieu of its tuition charges. Hitch commented that he would vote to do away with tuition if the government makes up the difference but not if it is taken out of some other part of the University budget. "To approve this \$26 million and take \$26 million out of somewhere else would not be acceptable."

At a press conference following the meeting Hitch expressed his opinion about the board's policies on listening to outsiders. "The Board of Regents has always had fairly strict rules about listening to outside people. Two years ago these rules were very much relaxed as far as students and faculty are concerned. I do think we keep our rules quite strict with regard to listening to people from outside the University."

Macksoud...

(Continued from p. 4)

graduation—only in terms of my education.

GUARANTEES

I do not think it unfair to ask the Administration to go so far as to apply one's Constitutional guarantees to "University-wide procedures." Such a step might reverse what some have described as a trend in the University toward mediocrity.

It would go a long way toward

mitigating a situation as ludicrous as the present one in which a brilliant mind with an impeccable record is willing to teach at Santa Barbara and is being turned down on the basis of two anonymous reviews of an otherwise highly praised work by a highly respected individual.

"Due Process" guarantees Macksoud the right to an open hearing where he can reply to the criticism of his anonymous critics even if University procedures do not. Any criticism should be able to withstand reply or it should be discarded.

As a student who feels the quality of his instruction is being threatened, I ask the Administration to take another look at Macksoud's case specifically and at the promotional structure of the University generally, and to act in an appropriate manner.

**HOORAY, HOORAY
HOORAY, HOORAY**

*We're having another
Market Day. Come and
while your time away,
Wednesday, May 24,
is the day!*

Witnesses sought

• A UCSB undergraduate was shot point-blank with a tear gas canister by Sheriff's deputies near Pardall underpass on May 9. If you saw this please call Emily or Dick at 963-0467. You will not necessarily have to testify but information is needed.

• Will the girl who witnessed the arrest of Charles Golder at the corner of Pasado and Camino del Sur last Thursday night please contact him at 775 Camino del Sur Apartment B7? He thanks you; Leslie thanks you.

Speakers tryouts today

Graduating seniors who are trying out as student commencement speakers will meet with the selection committee today at noon in 1432 South Hall Annex. Students who would like to try out and cannot make today's meeting should call Kathy Corey in the Speech Department, extension 2260.

The First Interim Report of the Academic Senate Committee on the Status of Assistant Professors (Nash Committee) reported that within the given system: "It would not be surprising to encounter situations in which mediocrity is rewarded and creativity punished." Well...

TERRY HARWICK

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CARE FOR SUMMER 1972

CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. These students will be provided services during the Summer Session the same as a student formally enrolled during any given quarter session. We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan. Please note that this plan is not the same as the UCSB Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan offered by the Associated Students for off-campus care.

These students also have the option of paying an additional \$8.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1972. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 23, 1972.

Those Summer Session students who have declined to pay the \$12.00 health fee will be treated on a fee-for-service basis, payable at the time treatment is rendered, at the Student Health Service. These students could run up a sizeable bill, with \$6.00 doctor visits, plus laboratory and x-ray costs. Again, we stress taking advantage of the pre-paid health plan.

CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1972 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1972 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided services the same as a student formally enrolled during any given quarter session. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 23, 1972.

CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, who are not continuing UCSB students, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, should contact the Student Health Service Administration Office, phone number 961-3032 or 961-2086, regarding medical care.

BED PATIENTS & APPOINTMENTS

It must be mentioned that the Student Health Service Bed Patient Department will be open only during the Summer Session. After Summer Session only out-patient care is provided between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call 961-3371 to make appointments.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Student Health Service Dental Clinic will be open on a limited basis during the Summer Session. Please call 961-2891 to make appointments.

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