

The UCSB promotion game...

The steps taken by a UCSB professor moving up in rank and most importantly the granting of a tenured, lifelong position has been described by some as one of the most positive features of a great university and by others as an archaic procedure of a byzantine institution.

Whatever the case, the decision of which faculty members remain and which faculty members leave is one of the most crucial made at any university. The composition of the faculty, its academic talents, quality, depth and political persuasions is the fundamental factor in the character of this or any university.

The academic ladder begins with untenured assistant professors, and progresses to the tenured positions of associate and full professor.

To move up the University of California faculty ladder, there are four criteria: teaching, research or other creative work, professional competence or activity and University and public service.

The academic guidelines also declare no one will gain tenure unless "there is clear documentation of ability and diligence in the teaching role."

Research is to be evaluated by experts in the candidate's field. There also must be "evidence that the candidate is continuously and effectively engaged in creative activities of high quality and significance."

In judging professional competence and activity, reviewers are asked to evaluate such things as membership in professional societies, awards and grants.

Finally, under the University and public service criterion, the guidelines request an appraisal of the faculty member's role in the administration of the University, in the formation of University policy, in outside services and "contributions to student welfare."

Without considering the positive or negative qualities of UCSB's promotion system, at this time, the following is a generalized description of the manner in which it functions.

Promotion decisions begin on the departmental level. Any faculty member ranked immediately above the candidate up for promotion participates in the review. Depending on departmental policy, these professors meet either en masse or as a select few in a review committee to discuss the candidate's record.

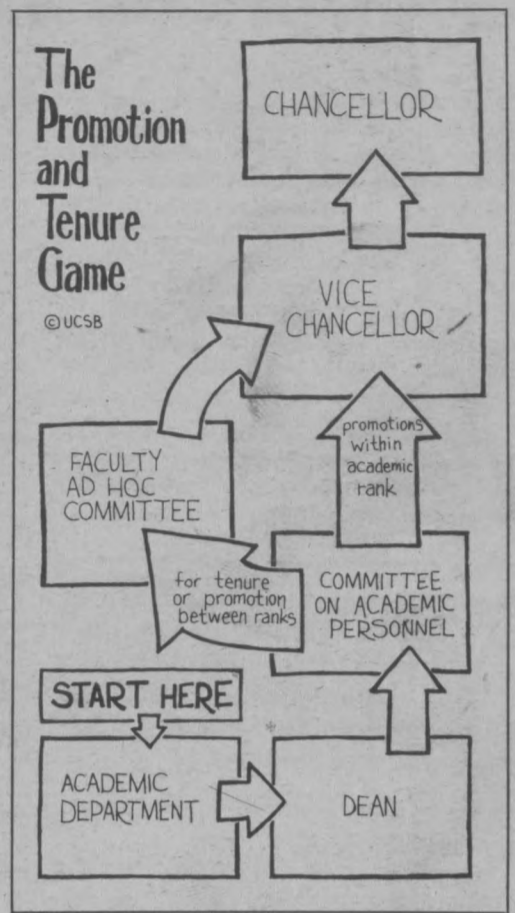
At either type of meeting a vote is taken. In a letter to the dean of letters and science, the department chairman must summarize the positions of each faction and state the majority's recommendation. The minority faction also may send a separate report through the chairman, outlining their position.

On the basis of these and any other information he may obtain, the dean prepares an analysis which may or may not concur with that of the department. He makes a recommendation, citing his rationale, and sends all relevant materials to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

In cases involving tenure the chancellor appoints a five-member (generally) Ad Hoc Committee. The committee members are selected from a panel submitted by the faculty Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP) which may include experts from outside the University and a departmental representative. The membership of the committee remains unknown to all but the chancellor, vice chancellor and CAP.

The Ad Hoc Committee reviews the case, makes its recommendation and forwards all relevant material to CAP.

CAP is composed of seven members,



generally tenured faculty, selected by the faculty-elected Committee on Committees. In choosing CAP an effort is made to include a broad spectrum of disciplines in order to have at least one competent judge for each academic area. CAP reviews the candidate, including the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation in cases of tenure.

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
SANTA BARBARA

...and how it 'works'

Can a university's faculty, a collection of scholars with wildly diverse social and academic views, create their own system of self-promotion? And can they make that system work, free of bias or self-interest?

UCSB's appraisal and promotion system is a compromise between administration control on the one hand and faculty control on the other. Ultimate authority rests with the chancellor. It is acknowledged that he must rely on a faculty reviewing process.

By Mike Grossberg
and Lee McEachern

The final decision on most cases winding through this system upholds the original departmental decision. In disagreements, generally the differences are light.

However, there are cases when major disagreements disrupt the generally placid process. It is these major disagreements that break through the bureaucratic haze and raise fundamental questions about the whole system.

Basic questions posed by contending faculty elements within the promotion system touch upon: the system's operation — is it just?; departmental power — are they out of control?; the students' role — is there one?; how are professors judged — is it valid? and what about the budget — is the dollar affecting the system?

IS THE SYSTEM JUST?

The nature of the promotion system is one of reward. It is understandable therefore, that most of those who reach tenure express

"The UC system is constituted much more to protect the rights of faculty members than any of those systems."

satisfaction with the system in general. Those denied the prize of tenure, and those still waiting, voice more critical commentaries on the general functioning of the system — and on how it works in specific cases.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Henry Turner: "I've taught at four universities. The UC system is constituted much more to protect the rights of faculty members than any of those systems."

Chairman of the UCSB Academic Senate James Walters: "The University of California is one of the great universities of the world because of the quality of faculty acquired through this system. There are occasionally cases where wrong decisions are reached in either direction, but everyone is human."

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

Statement of the Second Interim Report of the Nash Committee: "In general, we believe that the assessment modes in the UC system are pretty good. If they have flaws, it is because they are occasionally subject to manipulation and because such manipulations are not always 'caught.'"

Executive Council of the UCSB-AFT chapter (union): "The tenure system is not hopelessly inadequate; it needs reform. We have no quarrel with retaining quality in publication, research and teaching. A way must be found to reward good people and ease out others, but it needs due process. We approve of the idea of tenure but the whole faculty should decide on quality. The administration should decide on budgetary and problematic considerations. Instead, they get into quality."

The University is not a community but a medieval guild: at its best

"The University is not a community but a medieval guild: at its best it is paternal, on the average bureaucratic, when threatened it is repressive and paternal."

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ARE DEPARTMENTS OUT OF CONTROL?

Each department on this campus is the center of a specific field of study. They are the experts. The tenured members of the department have virtual control over all junior faculty and students in the field.

One view of how they exercise this power holds that tenured staff seek only to improve the department by rewarding academic excellence and eliminating poor scholarship. However, critics of many departments accuse tenured faculty members of unfairly limiting promotions. Some say they are attempting to maintain a small controlling group in the department for non-academic reasons. Other critics charge that the only way to gain tenure is to be a "departmental man," to show deference to senior faculty and to "toe the line."

Dean of the College of Letters and Science Alec Alexander, who is responsible for the first promotional review after the departmental decision (see chart): "I conceive of my job as making sure we are fair to the institution and fair to the people involved.... We will absolutely find out if a person is being victimized. If a recommendation of termination looks fishy, I insist on a minority report. That's the first time this has been done."

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



GORDON

- What's Inside
- Macksoud fights admin.....2
- Potter may leave3
- Sullivan hits econ.3
- Harris critique5

Speech Dept. challenges Administration

After eight years in the UCSB Department of Speech and a favorable academic and administrative pre-tenure review last year, Assistant Professor John Macksoud has been denied reappointment and promotion to Associate Professor. The denial by the University administration was made despite unanimous and enthusiastic support for Macksoud's promotion by the tenured faculty of the Speech Department, and despite positive letters appraising his work from scholars in the field of rhetoric, including Kenneth Burke.

Opposing the administration's decision, Macksoud has raised important questions about UCSB's method of reviewing and considering promotion of assistant

"Basically, I am told, '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.'"

professors.

Macksoud is the author of several articles in national and regional professional journals and of a manuscript in the area of rhetorical theory of language. He claims outstanding student evaluations of his teaching and a national reputation in his field based on his writings and on invited papers delivered at national and regional professional conventions.

In November, 1971, Macksoud was informed by Speech Department Chairman Glen Mills that the department had been informed that he would not be granted tenure for the 1972-73 academic year. Since this is his eighth year as a UCSB assistant professor — the full term for such a position — the notice from the administration meant Macksoud's career at UCSB was finished.

Macksoud quoted Mills as saying the department was informed by Dean of Letters and Sciences Alec Alexander that the adverse decision was based upon two negative reviews of his manuscript by readers solicited by the administration.

This information was later confirmed in a letter to Macksoud by Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Henry

Turner. In that letter, referring to these reviews and two others solicited by the Speech Department, Turner said, "This information, plus your overall record, led to the decision not to recommend you for a tenure appointment."

The identity of the two reviewers solicited by the administration has been withheld by the administration in accord with UCSB requirements of confidentiality. Furthermore, Alexander declined to tell Mills the qualifications of the reviewers or even from what academic discipline they came. Nor did Turner's letter to Macksoud provide any of this information. It is possible therefore, that the reviewers were not even from the field of speech.

As Macksoud declared, "Basically, I am told, '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.'"

The decision not to reappoint Macksoud was protested by the Speech Department in a letter signed by the entire tenured staff and sent to the administration in January this year. The tenured professors pronounced their enthusiastic support for him.

Attached to the letter were the two reviews of the manuscript solicited by the department which Macksoud describes as "extremely favorable." Those reviews were written by a full professor of rhetoric at UC Berkeley and the chairman of the Department of Speech at the University of Colorado. The latter professor recently finished his term as editor of the "Quarterly Journal of Speech," considered to be the most important journal in the field.

The question has been raised as to whether a stringent University budget had anything to do with this particular case of denial of tenure, but that suggestion is adamantly and unequivocally denied by the administration.

Convinced that the merits of his case have not been respected, Macksoud has requested a hearing on these merits. This would mean, basically, that an impartial party would be allowed to hear specific criticism of Macksoud's record including the manuscript, and that he would be given an opportunity to reply to that criticism.

Macksoud obtained the assistance of

counsel in an attempt to bring about that hearing. The attorney requested that Chancellor Vernon Cheadle notify UC President Hitch and ask him to appoint an impartial person or board to decide on the issue of whether there is cause not to reappoint Macksoud for 1972-73. Cheadle acknowledged receipt of the request and informed Macksoud's attorney that the matter had been referred to University counsel.

"What is at issue here," Macksoud averred, "is a very fundamental principle of due process. . . None of the reviews by faculty and administration agencies constitutes a hearing. I have been reviewed but I have not been given an opportunity to reply . . ."

"The central reason given by the administration for my non-reappointment was the reviews of my book. In his letter Turner referred to two of these reviews as 'cautious and qualified although on the whole positive.' I am anxious to have these reviews seen by an impartial person or board because if these reviews were judged by an impartial person to be cautious reviews, I would be enormously surprised...."

"About the two reviews solicited by the administration which were referred to as 'more negatively critical' I can of course offer no comment since neither I nor any member of my department as far as I know

"It is our obligation and responsibility to bring this question of due process before the academic community. . . I'm taking whatever action is necessary to see that this principle of due process is followed."

have been allowed to see them or even to know anything about the persons who wrote them. Only a hearing can make an impartial judgment. . ."

"I am puzzled by the fact that the only negative evidence offered by the administration — and it is anonymous at that — is directed toward an unpublished manuscript," Macksoud mused, "since I have a publishing record in national, refereed journals in three disciplines, including every important national journal

in speech. This in itself seems to me to justify promotion to the associate professorship."

Turner responded to Macksoud's protestations by saying, "The (review) process is not closed with respect to a person being able to express his views and show his evidence." He went on to describe the system at UCSB as better than that of any used by the universities with which he is familiar, adding, "Justice is done insofar as is possible."

Turner did not agree that a professor should be given an opportunity to respond to evidence and opinions, brought against him as well as to present evidence on his own behalf. The acting vice chancellor explained that this sort of a hearing is not provided for in University-wide procedures. He put forth the supposition that the reason for this lies in the limitations imposed by the confidentiality rule. Confidentiality prevents a professor from knowing who his critics are, whereas a hearing likely would bring to light the critics' identities.

It is Macksoud's view that his non-reappointment without a hearing violates elementary considerations of due process and fair play, and he has initiated action outside the University to obtain that due process, "since the University offers no other choice." He is being supported in his action by the UCSB Faculty Union and its statewide council which is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

"I am ashamed to tell you," Macksoud said, "how uninvolved I have been in this fundamental issue. I am chagrined it had to be me before my interest became aroused. The agency that has been helping me with advice has been the local chapter of the AFT. My contact with the AFT has shown me that there is a group of responsible, interested, active faculty on this campus to represent individual members of the faculty."

He added, "I think it is our obligation and responsibility to bring this question of due process before the academic community. . . I'm taking whatever action is necessary to see that this principle of due process is followed."

Asked if that meant taking legal action outside the University, Macksoud replied, "It looks as though the University is offering no alternative."

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Potter awarded Plous, but may not get tenure

Robert Potter, assistant professor of English at UCSB for the past seven years, is this year's winner of the prestigious Academic Senate Plous award for distinguished achievements in teaching, creative activity and community service.

It now appears that he may be denied tenure by his department.

Asked about rumors that his position on the faculty is uncertain, Potter confirmed the substance of the story. He was informed by Frank Gardiner, chairman of the English Department, that a letter had been sent to the administration recommending that he be denied tenure.

Since University regulations forbid the employment of a faculty member in non-tenured status for more than eight years, the effect of such a recommendation would be to necessitate Potter's departure from the faculty at the end of the 1972-73 academic year.

In reaching the decision Gardiner said, "The tenured faculty went over all the evidence thoroughly, considered it carefully and came to their conclusion."

"I am somewhat baffled by the department's action," Potter admitted in an interview last week. "My impression was that I had fulfilled the criteria for evaluation reasonably well. I was given a favorable appraisal for tenure only last year."

Gardiner declined to state what had changed in the department's evaluation of Potter. He added that the department gave Potter a full review and that University regulations call for appraisal and review at every step of the promotion process.

Subsequent to the favorable appraisal Potter won the Plous award and received official word that his scholarly book, "The World of Flesh and the Stage," had been accepted for publication by a major literary publisher.

Evidence cited by the Plous award committee of Potter's impact on UCSB included his authorship of the play "Where is Sicily?" (produced on campus in 1969), a study of the Isla Vista disturbances of 1970 for the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest, his active service in party politics and as a board member of the Student Legal Defense Fund, and his creative teaching, both in his own field of drama and as director of the Innovative Project in English, a special English program for minority students.

"Under the circumstances it's somewhat confusing to me," Potter remarked. But, he emphasized that his case is under review by the Academic Senate and the administration at the present time.

Critics of the English Department's record in granting tenure to assistant professors claim that some members of the department have tried to create a closed system by letting only a few select individuals into the tenured ranks and judging junior faculty on non-academic criteria.

A detailed fact sheet on the department, first submitted two years ago and since revised, reveals that the department has the lowest percentage of tenured faculty members of any English Department in the UC system, that it has experienced an unusually high turnover of assistant professors, and that the number of tenured faculty members has remained fairly constant during the past 10 years, during a period when both the enrollment of UCSB and the size of the department have doubled.

"As an observer of the department since 1965," Gardiner said, "I disagree with some of the facts in the sheet and draw different conclusions. After working with the tenured staff closely this year I just don't see any basis for believing that they are trying to close the door."

The fact sheet, however, indicates of the 11 incoming assistant professors that came to UCSB in 1965 including both Potter and Gardiner, only Gardiner has received tenure. The remaining 10 have either been terminated, have resigned or are now being recommended for termination.

Statistics on the sheet also reveal that for the period 1957 to the present, the department has had an average ratio of 42 per cent tenured faculty members to 58 per cent non-tenured. This year the ratio was 39 per cent tenured to 61 per cent non-tenured. The average for UC English departments this year is 53 per cent tenured to 47 per cent non-tenured.

In the six-year period 1964-70, 47 faculty members entered the tenure process of the English Department and two have received tenure, or about 4 per cent of the group.

Asked if the department's below average record of granting tenure was a factor in his case, Potter remarked, "I've taken a fairly public stand on behalf of increasing the size of our tenured staff through promotion of worthy young professors. It's possible this may have become a factor in my case."

Gardiner opined that he had no evidence that Potter's public stands had influenced the decision for his termination. "If I had thought," he asserted, "that there had been anything improper in the department's procedures I would not have supported the majority decision."

Potter told the NEXUS that he had attempted to determine from the chairman the reasons for the department's action. He quoted Gardiner as replying that some members of the tenured staff did not approve of his book, and that "given the fact that your career has taken a direction that would be more fruitfully pursued

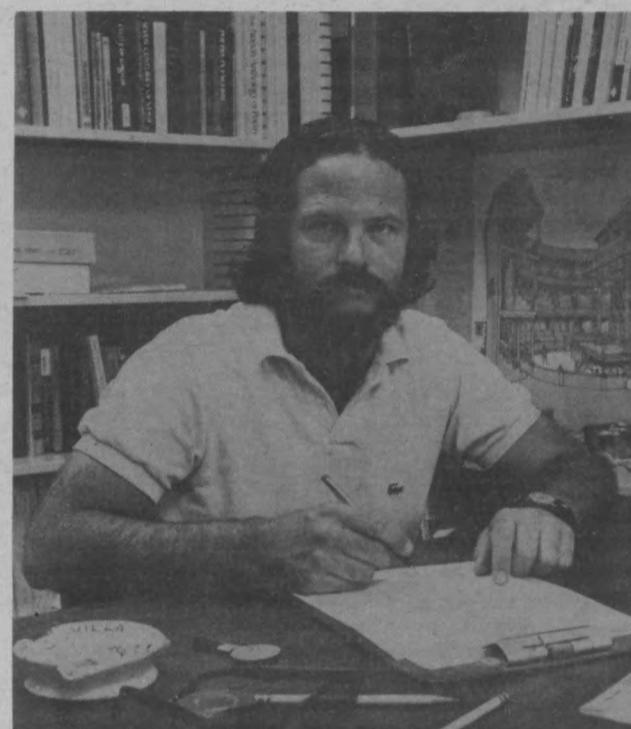
elsewhere ... you would find it more enjoyable elsewhere, that everybody was not for every place."

When asked to comment on the appropriateness of these reasons, Potter reiterated that his case was under review by the Academic Senate and the administration and the final decision would be made by the chancellor, subject to Regents' approval.

"I'm confident that the chancellor will study these matters carefully before he reaches a decision," Potter concluded.

Chairman Gardiner acknowledged making such a comment to Potter and explained, "I was giving Mr. Potter not a legal rock-bound definition, but my assessment of the human dimensions. I can't speak for individuals in the department, but the fact remains that after lengthy consideration of the evidence, tenured members judged that Mr. Potter had not met the criteria and we have made our decision."

He refused to predict if the Academic Senate committees and the chancellor would support the



ROBERT POTTER ... English professor's case will be decided by Administration.

department's decision. "I don't think it is proper for me to remark on the reviewing agencies," he observed.

Potter will make further statements on these and related issues when he delivers the annual Plous Memorial lecture on "Tenure, Seven Years to Life in an Institution." The lecture will be given next Wednesday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in 1610 Physics.

Sullivan case - weighing the factors

The case of Assistant Professor of Economics James Sullivan may or may not argue strongly that illegitimate factors are at times involved in decisions pertaining to the granting of tenure. At least it raises questions about certain factors which are not given much weight in the tenure review process, but might be.

According to Sullivan, the Department of Economics is controlled by a group of rather conservative, traditionalist tenured professors. He described this as a "gentlemen's club" arrangement. "They like nice, safe people who aren't a threat. They literally impose their own limitations on other people."

CRITERIA

Like tenured faculty in every department, the tenured economics staff requires that any professor who desires a favorable advancement to tenure have a good record of teaching and research along with sufficient articles published in the "correct" journals. According to University guidelines, two additional criteria are "professional competency and activity" and "University and public service."

Asked if he felt he had lived up to the demands of all the generally accepted criteria, Sullivan replied, "Not in the sense of trying to do things in the traditional journals. No, I don't think I did that."

However, he added that he has been pursuing research on the Sea Grant Program with a funding for 1971-72 of \$35,000. He also has published articles in the areas of the economics of crime, the economics of ecology, and in several other areas. Furthermore, he is in his fourth year of directing a Regents-funded Innovative Project, the purpose of which was to create a workshop where students could perform

meaningful and relevant analysis on problems of their own choosing. According to a Regents publication, Sullivan's project has gained "national recognition."

COMMUNITY SERVICE

While at UCSB, Sullivan also spent a great deal of time working in areas which could be described as "student and community service." Included in this work, he said, was recruitment of minority students and faculty for the department, tutoring of students in the Educational Opportunity Program, helping to organize "crisis courses" during the disturbances following the 1970 Cambodia invasion, assisting in the federal grand jury investigation into police misconduct during the Isla Vista riots, participation on the Citizens' Committee investigating that police misconduct, and assisting in preparation of the report on the Isla Vista riots for the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

ACADEMIC RELEVANCE

The questions which are raised by such a great deal of community service are: How important to society and to the University is this sort of work? How heavily should considerations of this work weigh in the minds of those charged with reviewing the accomplishments of a given professor?

Obviously, the time spent on these activities was time which might have been spent on traditional research and publication.

"Research is extremely important," Sullivan acknowledged, "but it's the students that justify everything we do here. I think a lot of professors go a long way toward not being involved with the students."

On top of this belief that community (i.e. student) service is not adequately considered, Sullivan feels the tenured faculty opinion of him is colored by their theoretical disagreements with him.

"I was trying to get them to recognize that there are new areas of endeavor that are relevant to students and are as important as new areas of research," he explained, adding "They (the 'traditionalist' economics professors) lack the confidence in themselves to open up to new areas." He concluded that academic freedom is seriously lacking in the department as, "Academic freedom means not being limited by the limitations of your colleagues."

HITCH GUIDELINES

Sullivan quoted from academic guidelines established by UC President Charles Hitch which call for, "Greater recognition of the need for flexible application of criteria when judging a faculty member's participation in 'new fields of endeavor' ... which may sometimes involve a departure from traditional academic patterns."

It also may be significant to refer to Academic Senate guidelines, which advise: "Services by members of the faculty to the community, state, and nation, especially when those services rest upon their special capabilities as scholars, should ... be recognized as evidence for promotion."

Sullivan believes, however, that such community service — and he cites examples of his own work — is given very little weight by the economics department tenured faculty.

Sullivan concluded that he is forced to leave the UCSB Department of Economics and accept a position at Scripps Institute

because, "I rocked the boat. I took an independent line and did things that they didn't like. I'm not a quiet type. I got involved in things I thought were important to get involved in at the time."

JOHNSON DISAGREES

Department Chairman M. Bruce Johnson, although admitting to the existence of strife in the department, is in thorough disagreement with Sullivan's contentions as to the effects of this. While he would not comment on the merits of the case due to restrictions of confidentiality, he described as "patently false" the allegation that some professors in the department are "limited by the limitations of their colleagues."

NEW PROJECTS

Johnson listed several new projects in the department which are planned or are under way and which he described as in "untraditional" areas. Among these were the economics of crime, interdisciplinary programs slated to begin next fall, some of which are expected to produce decision makers, particularly from minorities, for state and local government, and a project involved with the Sea-Grant Program.

However, he cautioned, "It isn't the area that's important; it's the quality of the work in that area That's what makes good economics."

Nevertheless, it is clear that Sullivan's conception of untraditional endeavors is more far-ranging than Johnson's. Sullivan's conception includes a professor, student and community involvement which would not necessarily be directly related to his academic field.

Johnson responded to this, saying, "It (Continued on p. 9, col. 3)

EDITORIAL

Save the Park!

Santa Barbara County's Board of Supervisors will meet at 1 p.m. next Monday to hear whether a majority of the owners of Isla Vista property — even those that live hundreds of miles away — oppose the formation of a local park district.

If they do, then the Park proposal will fall, crippled. Not dead — the Supervisors could still vote to put the proposal on a ballot for Isla Vistans. But we are all too familiar with the Supervisor's abysmal record where I.V.'s interests are involved.

However, if a majority of I.V. property owners do NOT object to a park district, then at last Isla Vistans will get a chance to vote for the Park, and the first self-government it would bring. If the property owners approve, the Supervisors must put the Park proposal to a vote of I.V. residents on the earliest possible ballot — where it will almost undoubtedly win overwhelming victory.

That victory, if it comes, will be well earned. Powerful factions,

among I.V. property owners and on the Board of Supervisors, do not want an independent park district in Isla Vista. And they have not hesitated to attack it, either frontally or by co-option.

It is bad enough that absentee landlords have the legal power to deny us a Park. It is immeasurably worse that some of them, spearheaded by Rentals, Etc.'s Mabel Schultz, have actively sought to defeat the Park District proposal, by petition and by deceit. They say they favor a park for Isla Vista, but want the county to build and maintain it — when they know full well that the county is on record against setting up a park in I.V. And they also know that an independent park district in I.V. will be the first step toward the local self-government their economic interests oppose.

On this page is a letter from one I.V. property owner explaining why he supports the Park District proposal. If his clear thinking is typical of the owners', our Park will be in good hands. If not, — well, the names of the property owners who oppose the Park will be open to public scrutiny.

So be at the Supervisors' hearing on BOTH the next two Mondays. The address: 105 E. Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. The 4th floor Board room. If we aren't out in support of our own Park, it may, indeed, never be ours at all.

A. L. action hurts faculty

To the Editor:

Complaints by the Academic Legislature that they had no previous opportunity to discuss alternatives to the abolishment of the language requirement on the recent mail ballot is false. The NEXUS editorial (May 15) asks, "Whose (sic) fault is that?" but this is also wrong.

The faculty did have alternatives in the form of the proposals for committees to discuss the language requirement and the general education requirement as a whole. But these were rejected by the College of Letters and Science. In response to these actions the Academic Legislature amazingly and irresponsibly sent the matter to the Committee on General Education — clearly against the will expressed in the mail ballot.

Such contradictory and self-serving acts can only be viewed as an insult to the majority of the College of Letters faculty who voted to leave language proficiency as a departmental matter.

BOB TEDONE

McGovern

To the Editor:

It is time to elect leaders such as Senator McGovern who will act to change the direction and priorities of our nation and community.

Senator George McGovern offers the country a realistic and moral alternative to the present leadership which has brought us to a point of national crisis.

Clearly this is a time for change. A substantial reordering of our national, state and local priorities is clearly needed in the areas of defense spending, social welfare, education and environmental control. We must turn our energies to improving the quality of life in our national and local communities.

JAMES M. SLATER
Candidate for Supervisor

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

LETTERS

Owner wants the Park

Dear Fellow Property Owner:

As a participant in an investment group with substantial holdings in Isla Vista, I would like to request my fellow property owners in I.V., and citizens of the larger community, to support formation of an Isla Vista Park District.

I have lived in I.V. for six years, and I take part in and am a close observer of, the community's public affairs. I see compelling reasons for Isla Vista residents acquiring and managing Madrid Park, and the only way now open to accomplish this is to form our own district.

Certain owners trying to sidetrack the district injure their own interests, since a County study indicates a park could well increase the value of their property. High vacancy rates are linked to lower-than-expected enrollments at UCSB, and a desire by many students to live outside I.V. A pleasant park would make central I.V. less of a "turn-off" for students and parents, and could stimulate UCSB enrollment and bring more tenants to I.V. landlords.

Acquisition of the park will not cost anybody in the county or in I.V. a penny, since UC Regents, private donors and a federal grant will provide full funding for purchase and development. If property owners foolishly kill the district by protest, they will reject a gift to themselves and to the community of more than \$300,000.

Opponents either misunderstand the basic facts, or deliberately, for reasons I cannot fathom, seek to frustrate the democratic process by preventing the issue from going to a vote of all citizens of Isla Vista.

At a hearing on Monday (May 22), at 2 p.m., the County Board of Supervisors will determine whether or not owner protests represent more than 51 per cent of assessed value of I.V., which would kill the district. Otherwise, the decision to form a district goes to a vote of all registered residents, likely in November.

From direct observation, I can testify to

the mature and enlightened planning and decision-making capacities of Isla Vista's public-spirited young citizens. I am confident that they will manage the park for the benefit of all, unless the selfish and misinformed deny them this responsibility.

Opponents slyly mislead owners by saying they want a park, but not a park district. Let nobody be deceived: if you kill the district, you get no park. The County has flatly declared it will not pay to maintain the park — so we must form our own district to do so. No rhetoric or maneuvering should be permitted to blur that fact.

Opponents are reportedly trying to use recent disruptions in I.V. to discredit the Park District. From an enforcement aspect, this is irrelevant. The Sheriff is legally obligated to keep order in all parts of the County, regardless of who operates a particular piece of parkland.

An investment and sense of pride in a Park of our own would strengthen the contempt of Isla Vista's responsible majority for the vandalism of an irresponsible few.

We urge our young people today to work within our democratic system. Nowhere have they worked more sincerely and diligently than as Isla Vista citizens seeking to achieve and manage a park of our own. I invite the support of all sincere persons and groups, in letters and personal recommendations to the County Supervisors, and I suggest to property owners that responsible citizenship on our part dictates that we all cooperate in carrying this issue to a vote of all citizens of Isla Vista.

RANDOLPH G. PONEDEL

P.S. If you have protested the park district, it is not too late to remove it. Simply send a letter (keep a copy) to the County Clerk.

Tactics need a hard look

To the students:

It has become painfully apparent that the country does not stand behind its students in their opposition to the blockade and continued bombing of North Vietnam. Our hopes for a nationwide strike as means of bringing an end to the insane war have been proven unfounded. The politics of direct confrontation, while retaining a certain shock value, make very little, or a negative impression on the majority of middle Americans.

The blockadings of 101, occupation of the airport, and raider activities are courageous acts of moral indignation but it is time to make a critical evaluation of the situation and move in other directions as well.

Excepting impeachment, which will not work and would only serve to make Agnew President, Nixon cannot be removed before the elections. There is every indication that the war will continue at least until November. If the thought of seven more months of indiscriminate killing is abhorrent, imagine the further atrocities Nixon will be free to commit in the advent that he is re-elected.

The American public is sadly misinformed concerning the past and present history of the Vietnam War. Mr. Nixon has, and continues to mislead the American people. We, the students, must go out into the community, educate the large, silent, sadly ignorant majority and rid this country of that anti-communist product of paranoia now in power.

To stop Nixon we must use all methods, which include a blend of sincerity and hypocrisy; respectability. Trim your hair, put on some straight clothes, and go talk to the people. Ultimately, the war will be decided among the now uncommitted businessmen and housewives of the country. To compromise with their superficial values is a small price to pay where lives can be saved.

Carry the Air War Petition to the people. Canvass for a peace candidate. Demonstrate. The demonstrations still express the wish but we will lose everything if the coming elections are decided against those wishes.

MARK PASTERNAK

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DOONESBURY



Parting observations of a 'radical professor'

BY RICHARD L. HARRIS

In a few days I shall be leaving UCSB for good, and I want to share with you my reflections on the past seven years of my life here. For those of you who don't know me, I have been an assistant professor of political science at UCSB since the fall of 1965. In the beginning, I believed in the "system," identified with its values, and was a young academic on the way up. The senior faculty in my department thought highly of me, I had published a good deal, and I had every reason to believe I would be a "success" in the academic profession. However, I now leave here branded a "radical," a "troublemaker," and a "malcontent." How, you may ask, did this happen?

MY 'UNDOING'

Probably the source of my "undoing" was my interest in teaching and my concern for the social injustices in the world around me. Fairly early in my career here I became critical of my faculty colleagues for their lack of social consciousness and their indifference toward the learning of their students. I tried to make myself open to my students, and as they placed greater confidence in me and became my friends, I began to see through their eyes how irrelevant the educational system is to their basic needs and the major issues of our times. I was particularly struck by the way most professors stifle rather than support the critical learning of their students.

LATIN AMERICA

In the fall of 1967 I went to Latin America for a year, and this had a profound effect upon my consciousness. My experiences there forced upon me the realization that my country is an IMPERIALIST POWER! This realization quite simply changed my life. I saw that the U.S. is responsible for much of the oppression, poverty and misery in this world, and I felt a deep sense of shame and revulsion for my country. I lay awake at night and cried in anger and self-pity over how my cultural and professional conditioning had previously blinded me to the real nature of what I now saw before me. I read an article while in Chile about the death of the Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara in nearby Bolivia, and I decided to go there to learn more about this man who had dedicated his life to ending the existing order of injustice and misery in Latin America.

CHE'S DEATH

My research on Che brought me close to his revolutionary personality, and I began to understand in a very personal sense what he stood for and why he died such a tragic death. Two sentences from his farewell letter to his children have become a constant reminder to me of everything he represented and what I now believe. He wrote: "Above all, always remain capable of feeling deeply whatever injustice is committed against anyone in any part of the world. This is the finest quality of a revolutionary." These words still bring tears to my eyes and they serve as a continuing source of inspiration to me.

The year of my return to UCSB (1968-1969) was the year of the BSU take-over of North

Hall, the temporary conversion of the UCen into the New Free University, and the demonstrations here in sympathy with the defenders of People's Park in Berkeley. It was a year of student revolt around the country and the world. By the end of the year, I decided to join the growing movement for radical change in America. I made this decision on the basis of my identification with the international struggle of the Third World peoples for their liberation from imperialism (something which I continue to believe is of primary importance). The movement here, I thought, would assist that struggle.

YEAR OF RECKONING

Academic 1969-1970 was the year of reckoning here at UCSB. So many things happened that year that it is now difficult to give an accurate account of it all. The bank burning was NOT the most important event that took place that year. In my opinion, the most significant occurrence was the development of a fairly high level of critical political awareness and commitment to action among the student body. Students became highly politicized on a whole range of important issues: opposition to the war and to the Draft, student participation in the governance of the University, the Bill Allen firing, the need for critical and relevant education, high rents and police harassment in I.V., the Chicago Conspiracy trial, the Invasion of Cambodia, the Kent and Jackson State killings... the list is almost endless. The situation on this campus and throughout the country was one of rising student militancy versus repressive reaction from the authorities.

TIDE OF EVENTS

All of us here at the time were to some degree swept up in the tide of events that took place that year. For me it was a year in which I declared war on the authoritarian philosophy of education upon which the whole system is based. I committed myself to implementing as best I could a philosophy of non-authoritarian, student directed, critical learning in my classes. I dropped my class requirements, divided my classes into student organized and directed study groups, insisted that students call me Richard and drop the "Dr. Harris" bullshit, organized weekend participatory education retreats for each class, turned to the use of media and simulation exercises in place of authoritarian lectures, and injected controversy and relevance into the classroom.

INCURS DISPLEASURE

My "educational radicalism" incurred the displeasure of my colleagues, and my outspoken expression of my political views both on and off campus made me a marked man in the higher echelons of the university power-structure. The promising young scholar was suddenly perceived as a "radical" and a "troublemaker." By some twisted liberal illogic, I became a threat to "academic freedom" in the eyes of noted campus "liberals" such as Harry Girvetz and William Ebenstein. Perhaps most important was the fact that I stopped paying deference to my

academic elders, I stopped publishing irrelevant articles for irrelevant academic journals, and I stopped being a careerist and became a teacher — in short I stopped playing the academic game and started challenging the legitimacy of the whole stinking mess.

Soon the repressive machinery of the system began to come down on me. It was made clear to me by my department chairman that I didn't have much of a future at UCSB. I tried to transfer to the Third World College at UC San Diego, but Harry Girvetz and "gang" and his San Diego counterparts blocked my transfer. As expected, last year I was informed that I would not be rehired after this year.

WEAKNESS AND DISARRAY

This last year at UCSB has provided me with a better perspective on what has transpired here and across the nation during the past few years. It is now apparent that 1970 was a critical turning point. Had the movement for radical change across the nation not been dominated by "life-style revolutionaries" with a "Do It" mentality and short-sighted cultural nationalists, the movement today would not be in the state of weakness and disarray which presently characterizes it. By the spring of 1970, the Establishment in this country was clearly on the defensive and retreating all along the line, but due to ideological and organizational weaknesses in the movement the authorities were able to gain the initiative

and implement a repressive response which has been more or less effective.

I.V. DIFFUSED

Here at UCSB, the "radical elements" in the faculty have been purged, Isla Vista has been relatively diffused (despite recent events) by the Foot Patrol and the IVCC types, and the University authorities have successfully gone back on all the minor concessions pressured out of them two years ago. The level of political consciousness among the student body, even in the face of recent anti-war activity, is extremely low and almost totally dependent upon the issue of the War rather than any long-term commitment to changing the present social order (which is of course responsible for the War).

METAMORPHOSIS

The situation is a transitional one. I believe it will re-emerge on the national scene with a firmer organizational and ideological foundation — one based on democratic socialism, anti-imperialism and multi-racial unity. Meanwhile, those of us who are genuinely committed to ending the injustices of the present social order and bringing into being a new society and new world — will have to strengthen our own convictions and dedicate ourselves to what is obviously going to be a long and protracted struggle. This does not mean, however, that we should overlook the fact that we must daily resist the continuing oppression of the authorities. Every effort on their part to limit our freedom of

action must be resisted. Moreover, we must avoid factionalism among ourselves and resolve our ideological differences through common struggle rather than disunity.

HISTORIC STRUGGLE

A historic struggle has begun against the present social order — a struggle which will ultimately change all of our lives. I leave here with the firm belief that the present system cannot prevail and that we will have a new society and a new world in which the university will be the home of genuine academic freedom and critical learning. This will come when enough of us renounce our selfish interests and ties to the present system and dedicate ourselves to creating a humane, just and free world.

Editor's Note: When contacted about the allegation that he blocked Harris' transfer to San Diego, Girvetz called the charge a "most ridiculous statement" and denied having any part in Harris' move. He added, "I feel sorry for Mr. Harris and others like him with such paranoid imaginations."

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Tenure system - reform or elimination?

(Continued from p. 1)

Nash Committee first report: "It would not be surprising to encounter a situation in which undergraduate teachers are systematically unrewarded or other examples of tenured clubbiness which undermines the dignity and opportunity of excellent junior faculty and damages the general quality of the University."

Another serious issue in departmental affairs is the precise nature of the department chairman's role. He is at once the chief faculty departmental representative and the chief administration agent in departmental affairs.

Chairmen are viewed by some as successfully fulfilling this dual function but others contend they promote administration interests over departmental ones. Still others assert that some chairmen misuse their power to their own advantage.

Walters: "Anyone who plays dual roles has problems. Most chairmen are sensitive to continuing as faculty members. Many regard them (chairmen) as an agent of the administration and others regard them as

an agent of the department.

Alexander: "The chairman is the lawyer for the department, if he doesn't play that role we watch him. The typical issues between the department and the dean is the chairman trying to get a man promoted that shouldn't be."

Union: "Department chairmen are autocrats. There are grave problems with the chairman system."

DO STUDENTS MATTER?

The only impact students have on the decision to hire and fire professors is through classroom

"The role for students is on the firing line when students are getting taught."

evaluation, except in the few departments which allow students on review committees. The value of this student input is assessed differently by different people. Some consider student evaluations to be the prime factor in judging the teaching effectiveness of the faculty. The opposing view holds that even if this is true, it is a bogus power because teaching is not a decisive factor in promotions.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle: "The role for students is on the firing line when students are getting taught. Evaluation mechanisms do not go as far as they could, though."

Harris: "Any meaningful change in hiring and firing would be in giving students and faculty equal decision-making power. As long as students don't have a say in hiring and firing, they have no academic freedom. The University will not be governed democratically until students participate in the governance of the University."

Legassick: "The power we had generated (during the Bill Allen demonstrations of 1970) withered away. I don't think the University will change or will become a different kind of learning institution until students mobilize with the knowledge of the rules and "Catch 22's," with the persistence, energy and plain cussedness of the power guilds."

VALID CRITERIA?

The criteria for promotion of a faculty member are considered by traditional-leaning tenured staff to

be strictly limited to acceptable research and publication, teaching and to a lesser extent, University and community service. Some of the younger faculty, though, have pushed for expanded criteria, by which service in the community and research in on-traditional areas are given greater importance by reviewing agencies. The basic issue is where the line between academic and personal pursuits can be drawn.

Turner: "In judging (professional competence), people can honestly differ in judging professional criteria. They can differ on the quality of research."

Winnick: "By refusing to acknowledge the value of certain research and community activities not to their liking, they are seriously in violation of the basic tenets of academic freedom.... It seems quite clear, that were the various meetings open to scrutiny, those with personal and political axes to grind would be forced to at least justify their positions on professional grounds. But, in hiding under the cloak of confidentiality, even the mere pretense of professional criteria does not have to be maintained."

DOES MONEY MATTER?

The University of California's increasing fiscal problem could transform its policies on academic

"Any meaningful change in hiring and firing would be in giving students and faculty equal decision-making power."

personnel: Most of those concerned with the system assert that budgetary considerations have played no role in tenure decisions. But there is a fear that increasingly tight budgets could force the denial of tenure on financial, not academic, criteria. The extreme of this situation would be a so-called "floating bottom," whereby tenure would be granted to a junior faculty member only when an existing tenured position is vacated.

Cheadle: "(Tenure is) ...not on a floating bottom yet. But, we might get to it because of our budgetary needs. UCLA is doing this now. Our (Continued on p. 16, col. 2)

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Joe Green: 'Break down Big Busine\$\$'

By STEVE BELTON

Joe Green, a 25 year-old aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the 36th Congressional District, was on campus Wednesday afternoon to speak on Proposition 9.

In Green's opinion, the fate of Proposition 9, or the Clean Environment Act, will be indicative of the more general and prevalent malady of the country: large special-interest groups wielding power against the wishes of the people.

Green believes before any major problems can be solved, we must "break down the large economic structures that put people in office."

To date, Green has spent a total of \$113 on his campaign, and does not expect his total costs up to the primary to exceed \$500. "I don't spend money," he explained, "but I've had real good luck with people."

Citing the recent revelations of people such as Ralph Nader, that the greatest danger the country faces is the continued amalgamation of industries which are already destroying the concept of market-place competition. Green's basic platform is "strong enforcement of the anti-trust laws, and a strengthening of those laws."

Proposition 9 stands an excellent chance of being defeated by the forces of big business, Green feels. That defeat would run contrary to the public's benefit from cessation of new oil drilling leases for the Santa Barbara Channel, and reduced pollution from automobiles (cars, he pointed out, now produce roughly 60 per cent of all air pollution).

Green, in his support of Proposition 9, urges that many sections of the proposed legislation be incorporated into Federal laws, including a phase-out of leaded gasolines and the mandatory monitoring of smokestacks.

On the larger implications of control of oil companies and supplies, Green confessed our present policy baffles him. "Why," he asked, "do we have an import quota on foreign oil, and yet at home we give a 22 per cent oil depletion allowance?" Green advocates conserving our own oil resources by finding new methods of oil production, while using the world supply for the present.

He does not feel this would necessarily lead to "increased U.S. imperialism," for other countries have a right to "profit from their own resources."

At present, Green complained, the U.S. is supporting

military, fascist and communist dictatorships — he named Brazil, Panama and Mexico as examples of modern police states — and further, "We, ourselves, are starting to abuse the basic civil rights of people."

Turning to the local campaign for the Democratic nomination, Green, himself a construction worker, feels the "General membership (of the unions) will not go behind endorsed candidates."

"Pick and shovel workers" like himself are not, he contends, overly impressed with Christiansen's recent endorsement by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Endorsements (COPE).

Green also claimed Cesar Chavez' recent endorsement of Christiansen is not too remarkable, since Chavez' movement has recently been incorporated into the AFL-CIO.

Green laments the lack of candidates who make public, before election, campaign costs, or make definite statements on concrete issues.

He regards as foolish any self-appraisal of his chances, but hopes his essentially "grass-roots" support will win him the nomination on June 6.

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Proposition 9: a real solution to pollution?

Time is running out for those involved in the campaign over Proposition 9. In less than three weeks, Californians will go to the polls and decide who the final victor will be—major businesses and industrial polluters or themselves.

Proposition 9, called by various titles the Clean Environment Act (CEA) or the Pollution Initiative depending on which side you're on, was qualified for the June 6 ballot through the initiative process by the signatures of more than 500,000 Californians.

The People's Lobby, a volunteer non-profit corporation dedicated to legal and political action against pollution, is the guiding organization behind the CEA and has been mainly responsible for the act's success thus far.

Opposing them is a wealthy and powerful group composed generally of major businesses and industries, chambers of commerce, legislators and others who stand to lose if the act is passed.

Proposition 9 is complete—23 provisions covering a wide range of environmental problems. Among other things it will phase out lead in gasoline, restrict sulfur content in diesel fuel, ban offshore oil drilling and certain pesticides and place a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plants.

How should citizens vote on this act? Who's right? Who's wrong? Let's look at what both sides are saying.

Those opposed to Proposition 9 have run an expensive, often hysterical campaign warning that the act if passed

would have various adverse effects on the state ranging from ruining the state's economy to endangering your very life!

Foes are fond of calling those who are supporting the CEA an "odd combination of wealthy ecology extremists and commune-living drop-outs who find the Pollution Initiative groovy." Others who are for it are "good people who have been

On the other side of the campaign stands the People's Lobby and an army of environmentally concerned volunteers who insist that they are "trying to take politics out of pollution control." Although their campaign is not on the hysteria level attributed to their opposition, it can't exactly be described as all "peaches and cream" either.

Supporters have expended a lot of energy in trying to make public the fact that there is a conspiracy in this state between the major polluting industries and state legislators to defeat the CEA. Although this is probably true and makes good news copy, it is not very informative on the merits of the act itself.

Burden for the defense of the act has been mainly on the local level. It is on the local level where most of the disseminating of material concerning the inaccuracies of the opposition's argument and the facts on the pollution problem has been accomplished.

The Lobby points out that the problem is our anti-pollution laws are not being enforced. Pollution control boards are riddled with conflict of interest and political influence, while legislators and administrators are reluctant to get tough with wealthy polluters who provide the bulk of their campaign financing. AMEN!

It is acknowledged by the Lobby that the act will cost money and, given our present corporate system, the burden of costs will be heavier on the low-income

groups in relation to the higher-income groups.

However, now is the time to show the Legislature that the majority of Californians are willing to pay the costs to clean up the state. The act has its defects but they can probably be straightened out through the courts and clearly the act's benefits outweigh the defects. As to the costs, it is now the time for the Legislature to adopt a tax scheme that insures that the industrial polluters internalize the costs of pollution rather than merely passing them on to the consumer.

Most important is the fact that if the act is defeated, there is a strong likelihood that the Legislature and the major polluters will interpret the defeat as an indication that the people aren't concerned with cleaning up the environment and the Legislation, will slow to a crawl.

The overkill effects of the costly campaign mounted to defeat the act must not be allowed to discourage or deter the ecology advocates and the great body of grassroots citizens who have shown that they desire a clean and decent environment.

Commentary By Tom Crear

frightened into irrational action."

"The Pollution Initiative would have an adverse effect on every Californian," foes threaten, "through loss of jobs, higher prices and taxes. It would threaten health standards and curtail many of life's hard-won amenities."

Through all these heart-stopping, emotional declarations, foes do make some sense. They do acknowledge that a real pollution problem exists in the state and that environmental problems haven't been adequately solved through legislation. But they insist that California is two to ten years ahead of most states in many environmental areas.

Problems will not be solved through "restrictive, punitive measures such as Proposition 9," the opposition declares, "but through sound, intelligent planning of growth and development of our society."

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Ecologists back Slater

James M. Slater, candidate for 3rd District Supervisor, this week won the endorsement of the major environmentalists in Santa Barbara County. He received the backing of Jose (Raul) Martinez, chairman of the Goleta Water Board and biggest vote getter of the no-growth slate which captured three board seats last November. Slater was also endorsed by Fred Eissler of Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference and the Sierra Club; by Al Weingand, a former state senator who founded GOO (Get Oil Out) and served as its first president; and by James (Bud) Bottoms, also a founder of GOO as well as an active member of Santa Barbara Beautiful.

Other supporters include attorney J. Marc McGinnes, president of the Community Environmental Council; Phil Marking, legal counsel for the local chapter of the Sierra Club and secretary of the Community Environmental Council. A year and a half ago, the District Attorney unsuccessfully sought to prosecute Selma Rubin and Anna Lora Myers for their role in the referendum campaign that stopped the development of El Capitan Ranch. Anna Lora Myers is also backing Slater as is attorney Frank Sarguis, who defended them against the DA's charges and who last year waged a strong fight for a City Council seat. John Stahl, also affiliated with the Community Environmental Council, is working for Slater's election.

Sign-ups are now being held for membership on A.S. committees and boards that directly influence student policy in all areas of A.S. If interested, apply at the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen or phone 961-2566.

Monday the Board of Supervisors will hold an open hearing on the proposed I.V. Park and Rec District. Rides to this crucial hearing will leave the Service Center at 1. Call 968-8000 for further information.

Sullivan 'untraditional'

(Continued from p. 3)
depends on how you view the role of the University and the role of the faculty in the University. I don't want to have to be in the position of evaluating the service of one guy coaching a little league team compared to that of another guy working in a methadone clinic. . . .

"Teaching and research are the two most important criteria. Beyond that, University and community service are counted. The latter two are not sufficient for advancement to tenure."

While he allows that such service may be quite important, he asks, "How do you evaluate it? We're not experts in that. I don't know how to decide what's important and what isn't."

"My position has always been to encourage this service but to make it clear that the rewards will come from personal satisfaction," and, he made clear, not in the form of favorable academic appraisals.

Significantly, however, Johnson admitted under questioning he does not feel that such community service as that noted by Sullivan should be

considered in tenure decisions whether or not accurate evaluation of it were possible. Asked if he felt the department and the University should develop ways to evaluate such service, he replied, "Personally I do not. Our goal here is to build the best economics department we can given the resources at our disposal, so we reward our professors on good teaching and good research, period."

"If we rewarded someone for being a cub scout leader, or for coaching a little league team we would be diverting energy and attention away from the main goals of the department."

register to note

BORSODI'S COFFEEHOUSE
everynite
6529 Trigo

Chinese Students' Association presents

TWO FILMS

From Peking:

"RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN"

— the ballet Nixon saw in Peking directed by Madame Mao.

From Taiwan:

"THE ROAD"

— 1968 Asian Film Festival — "Best Picture of the Year" and "Best Actor." English subtitles.

FRI., MAY 19 - 7:30 P.M.
CAMPBELL HALL

\$1 Students — \$2 General

ROB DYLAN - GEORGE HARRISON - BILLY PRESTON - LEON RUSSELL - RAVI SHANKAR - RINGO STARR - KLAUS VOORMANN - BADFINGER - PETE HAM - TOM YANS - JOEY MOLLAND - MIKE GIBBONS - ALLAN BEUTLER - JESSE ED DAVIS - CHUCK FINDLEY - MARLIN GREENE - JEANIE GREENE - JO GREEN - DOLORES HALL - JIM HORN - KAMALA CHAKRAVARTY - JACKIE KEISO - JIM KELTNER - USTED ALJAKBAR KHAN - CLAUDIA LENNEAR - LOU MCCREARY - OLLIE MITCHELL - DON NIX - DON PRESTON - CARL BADLE - ALLA RAKHAM

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IN 35 MM & 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND

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SAT. — MAY 27 — 6:00 & 10:00 p.m.
SUN. — MAY 28 — 7:30 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS:

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SUN. 7:30 p.m. 7.50 6.50 5.50

Tickets on Sale at Lobero Theatre 33 E. Canon Perdido, S.B. 93101
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Reservations Accepted Call Box Office 966-3772
Mail Orders to Lobero Theatre. Enclose Self-addressed stamped envelope.

Santa Barbara Entertainment Guide For Information Call 962 8111

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Al Pacino James Caan Dick Van Dyke Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Cazale Richard Conte Leonid Kinskey
STATE 1219 STATE ST.

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GRANADA 1216 STATE ST.

CABARET
FAIRVIEW 281 FAIRVIEW

"BLOOD ROSE" (R)
"BODY STEALERS" (R)
"ISLAND OF THE BURNING DAMNED" (R)
AIRPORT Drive-In-Goleta HOLLISTER at FAIRVIEW

Charles Bronson Jack Palance
In a Michael Winner Film
Chato's Land

WOODY ALLEN'S bananas
SANTA BARBARA NORTH - Drive-In-Goleta

Tower of Screaming Virgins
THE NEXT VICTIM!

DEATH BY INVITATION
SANTA BARBARA SOUTH - Drive-In-Goleta

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk today

Former students and friends of Bob Wayne, who may want to contribute to a memorial in his honor, can do so in the Classics Department, 5607 South Hall Annex.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cute male kitten - 8 weeks old and box trained. To good home only. Call eves and wkend. 968-4101.

FRANCISCO TORRES is a great view of the mountains.

TWA youth cards are honored by all airlines 968-6880 Jim

George can't win it without you. Canvass for McGOVERN tomorrow and Sun. Meet at I.V. hdqt. 6529 Madrid, 10 am, 968-3211.

6 types of freezes at BRADY'S give us a try 7-12 pm nites.

Free kittens house - and dog - trained call 968-0279.

DON'T MISS THIS! waterbeds only \$23 - incl. pad, liner, & 10 year guar. Lowest price in town! Call 964-1974 after 1:00. All sizes.

Bowie, Boone, & Pan announce the engagement of their Boop a wedding is planned 7-22-72.

FREE - neat Puppies
Call Rick 963-5622 after 5.

Wonderful F puppy free call 968-8909 has all shots.

Esalen massage class forming call David 968-6960 for info.

Don't discard good books - donate or trade them to the I.V. Book Co-op 879 Emb. del Norte.

SELL UNWANTED ITEMS FAST IN THE DAILY NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS AD SECTION. ONLY 1 MORE WEEK OF PUBLISHING.

Aqua Jet Hollow surfboards \$85 till May 30 Wax 15c 6560 Pardall IV (Tom's Sandals).

Apply now for paid positions with LA CUMBRE '73 staff. \$\$\$ Grammar whiz, flash photos, and section editors needed. Storke Tower 1041 or 961-2386.

Attn. absentee voters: complete info. available through McGOVERN hdqtrs. Phone 968-3211. Deadline near. Vote McGOVERN June 6.

Aunt Dinah's quilting party!! Sat. May 20 at Waldo's \$1.00.

CESAR CHAVEZ—"We are backing Christiansen because he belongs to no single group or class but represents all men who strive for fair play and employment." Vote JIM CHRISTIANSEN 36th Congressional Dis.

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING - New Units - Available Aug. 1 - ask at UCSB Housing Office or call 961-2282.

We carry a full line of acoustic guitars, strings, picks, harps, instruction & music books, & accessories at low prices - MORNINGLORY MUSIC, 910-C Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY Music - 910 C Emb. del Norte.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

For fall 2 grls beachside apt new furn quiet; Julie 968-5066.

1 roommate to share 1bdr. apt. sum. \$36/mo call Ron 968-8837.

1 M for apt Fall close to campus 685-2036 968-0344.

4th F much needed for Fall call 968-3747.

Need four roommates to share house next year 968-3924 Mike.

1-2 F Rmte for S '72 & next year. Near campus Judy 968-7979.

Need roommate M/F own rm-duplx su.m or sum-fall \$65. 968-2733.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

69 BMW 1600 new: brakes, clutch oil pump, stereo. \$1650 963-7543.

64 VW van excl mech cond sun rf rbit eng 650\$/offr 968-9546.

69 DATSUN 2000 Rdst. 5-speed, great shape \$1595 961-2234.

Amateur Radio Club meeting at 7:15 in Bldg. 407.

Complete yoga classes are held by Yogi Haekkel from 12-2 and 3-5 in 2272 UCen. Special classes in Tantra Yoga, raja yoga and meditation will be arranged. For further info call Yogiji at 967-1860 or 966-7400.

CONCERTS: Carillon concert with Ennis Fruhauf, University Carillonneur. Works by J.S. Bach. FREE. 7 p.m. Storke Tower. University Symphonic Wind

66 Chev Van-Deluxe interior, Gd Mec shape, V-6 \$850 968-5760.

'60 ALFA ROMEO \$500 965-7441

1960 Ford pick-up w/shell rbit. eng. 700/offer Mike 968-5927.

'55 VW exc. cond. newly rebuilt engine \$350 968-8079.

1960 Volkswagon runs well good body \$350 or offer Daya 968-6769

67 MGB/GT Pirellis Abarth rbit. eng. 1200/offer 968-6287.

'69 VW Bug ExInt cond bl/bk int. Must Sell now \$1200 8-7679.

5-FOR RENT

In SB own rm in 2bedrm apt. with 1 serious student 687-1887.

Smr. sublet studio S.T. \$90/mo. semi-furn. balc, frpic 968-6796 pms

Needed: M boarders F '72 spacious liv rm, sngl bd rm partially frshd. \$65/mo. inc util + \$40/mo. all meals. 1/2 blk from UC. 968-9078 after 5:30.

CHECK THIS NOW
Summer boarders single rm \$30/mo. inc util. 1/2 blk from UC call 968-9078 after 5:30

On beach + close to campus. 3bd. 2ba. dishwasher. self-defrosting refrig. trees. Quiet. Secluded. Best in IV. See at 6525 D P No. A girls. 968-5066. 968-5663. Owner.

Summer Qual. Hs. inexpensive. See Eric 6508 El Greco Apt. 4. Fall Owner Mgd. 6654 6658 Del P. 6504 6508 El Greco & 962-2543.

Summer \$90/mo. furn 2-man apts. incl. util. 968-1155, 965-6917.

Nice 1bdrn apt. furn. 6598 Trigo no pets ph 968-1155, 965-6917 Deal direct with owners.

THIS FALL live where we care about U! Lge 2 Bdrn 2 Bath, Furn apt. 1 Bl. Bch & campus. \$575 & 625 each in 4 man ocpy. 6522 Sabado Tarde 968-0477.

Low, Low Summer Rates: Lge 2 Bdrn 2 Bath, Furn apts 1 bl Bch & Campus 2 persons 62.50 mo each, 3-45.00 ea. 4-36.00 ea. Make Reservation Now 6522 Sabado Tarde Pri. Owners -Mgr. 968-0477.

Private Bath, 20 1/2 meals/wk, maid color TV's, lounge, swim pool, sun deck, pool & pingpong tables basket & V-ball courts, more THE ANNA PURNA INN 968-1083. Private Rooms-Quarter Contracts.

SUMMER BEACHFRONT - 4 bedr. 2 1/2 bath \$250 per month or \$600 for entire summer. ph. 968-1882 or come to 6511 Del Playa No. 4

FALL: WOMEN - 2 bedr. 2 baths - 4 girls - on Sabado Tarde - 1/2blk to beach & shows \$550 per school yr per girl-ph. 968-1882 or come to 6511 Del Playa No. 4.

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3Bd. 2Ba. Nr. campus on the beach. Dishwashers, self defrosting refrig. Best in I.V. 6525A Del Playa. Girls Fall/Smr. cheap 968-5066 -5663.

RESERVE NOW - summer - fall Broadview apts. - mgr. 968-3116 833 Embarcadero Del Mar 1 bedrm - pool - parking - laundry

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6-FOR SALE

Leaving IV: Dune buggy VW egn \$275 offr console stereo \$60 TV \$25 8'6" sboard \$18 wow!! 685-1179.

Bruno Ven clas Guitar case \$50. Yashica elec-XG camera & cas \$85 Paul, San Mig 8211 ph 968-8129.

Imported lightht. bike frames Reynolds 531 tubing \$200 up. Some access. 963-5057 aft 6pm.

KLH 11 stereo nu cart good condition \$90 Tom 964-1576

Surfboard 6'8" semi-gun shape fine stick \$25 968-3347.

Ensemble under the direction of Charles Wood. FREE. 8 p.m. LLCH.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship meets at the Assembly of God Church, 5:30 for potluck then teaching by Keith Hood.

KCSB. The Evening Raga Show at 6 p.m. Hear classical and folk music of India.

University Bahai Forum open meeting for anyone interested in learning about the Bahai Faith, 7:30 at the House of Lords, No. 62.

Stereo AM-FM tuner - realistic - 90\$ call Jon aft 6pm 968-6756

Garrard SL95 Empire Cartridge \$85 surfboard 7' \$15 968-0942.

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Coral Bass amp, 6 15 in. Jensen's xcint. condit. 968-6856.

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56 VW bug good condition \$150 call 968-0993.

Motorcycle helmet new 1/2 price \$10 968-1186.

srfbd. 7'9" 2 wks old, \$115 new \$98 now, BDY GLY M \$50, 968-0079.

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Bolex P1 8mm Movie camera now, 8-40 Pancinor Zoom etc. case edittable excint offer 968-6903.

5'6" G&S surfboard xlint cond. Must sell call Rich 968-6756.

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Electric piano. Maestro. Fine sound. \$175/best offer. 968-4171.

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Altec spks 9cu' CAB \$150 TUNER Kenwood 2001 \$75 John 968-9078

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5 str. banjo w/case \$55 Stingray bike 5 spd. \$10 968-8079.

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Auto air conditioner \$100 Goya G12 \$120. Make offer 968-2207.

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Buy two sets of strings and get third set FREE. F6 180 new Yamaha 9950 Many more deals 963-4106.

FANCY MUSIC
Martins D35 D28 D18 in stock Guilds F50 D40 D35 D25. Ovation Yamahas. All Gibson Electrics all amps. Tremendous trade-ins or Colossal cash reductions 963-4106 718 State St.

8-HELP WANTED

PEACE depends on beating Nixon. McGOVERN will if you help please contact IV hdqtrs, 6529 Madrid. 968-3211. We must.

JOBLESS? Consider advantages of owning your own business. I.V. Book Co-op is for sale. Small down-low mo. payments see Bruce 879 Emb. del Norte.

11-LOST

1 pr. glasses, turquoise felt case between Rob. Gym & N.H. Mon. 968-0607

Lost! Set of 3 keys on a leather band with shells, bells and a clip call Robin 968-5982.

12-MOTORCYCLES

BSA 441 exit cond -5800 miles 1970 B.O. over \$425 968-5106.

CIAO Moped (by Vespa) pedal it like a bike or use its 50cc engine (165 mpg). Weight 75 lbs. Reduced to \$150. Ph. 965-1462.

Waldo's on the Mall: appearing from 8-11 p.m. will be Steve Ganz, Jim Morgon and Stephan Dasho. Good folk musicians, Free! (UCen Program Lounge.)

saturday

Ecology Action needs help with baling newspaper, crushing glass, and recycling pick-ups. A few hours help will mean a great deal. Join us at 10 a.m. throughout the afternoon the IVCSO or the commissary.

Kundalini Yoga meets at 10 a.m. in

70 Honda 100-new tire, tune, gold, w/helmet, \$200 Rip 968-5760.

Kawasaki 350 dirt, 70 very qik rebuilt w/2hrs. on eng. 968-6400.

1967 KAWASAKI 250
Good condition \$250 968-2821.

13-PERSONALS

Ricardo - you said it was mine for the asking - well, I'm asking! So get out... Pakistan awaits you. gretchen

Page 34 1/2: it takes two to tango double the page, tear out, and eat it. Recycle all paper & sex.

MARJIE - Congratulations on your impending graduation. Your family and many friends are very proud of your cool maturity. You are an outstanding credit to this uncomfortable world! Mare, Tom, Wuz, Bob, Bernie, Nana, Mom, Dad and scads of others.

WARNING WARNING
weuu-weuu to all @'s in Fri. blow-up show. Blasting - Away

Platoon - keep practicing while I'm gone. Win it all - Magoon

THERE IS ONLY 1 MORE WEEK OF PUBLISHING THIS QUARTER. PLACE YOUR PERSONAL MESSAGES BEFORE YOUR FRIENDS HAVE GONE FOR THE SUMMER.

Peter rides a white ten-speed. Sometimes, he dances in the street. If he has holey coveralls how fast is he? Ans. p.34 1/2.

15-RIDES WANTED

Dear H&T; a debutante knows what you need - but I know what you want. To Conn. -Hondo

Need ride west LA now!! Will pay all gas, rtn Sun nite call Steve 968-7074.

Need a ride for N.Y. Leaving the weekend of June 10-11 will share expenses. Call 968-4649.

16-SERVICES OFFERED

Passport photos by Cheryl Ann 6788 1/2 Sabado Tarde 968-4409

Make sure your car gets you home, auto repairs, tune-ups, & starts at your car, weekends & after 2 pm on weekdays 968-9441.

Girls have your ears pierced in a minute Cleopatra Antiques 31 W. Canon Perdido 962-1111.

18-TRAVEL

Ride to EAST COAST for summer ch. bus. one-way - \$55. RT-\$80. Lv. aft. finals. Ret. for fall. Call 968-8571 or 968-0349.

Depart when you want return when you want w/reserv \$332 Pan Am campus rep Bob 968-0475.

2272 UCen.

People's Caucus, Strike Committee, Community Union: There will be eight Vietnamese students here to discuss the current struggle in their country. This cultural evening will attempt to interpret the history, literature and music of the Vietnamese people. Open discussion to follow, 7:30 in the Auditorium of Santa Barbara Junior High School. \$1 donation.

Students for McGovern meet for (Continued on p. 13, col. 1)

EUROPE & MIDDLE EAST CHARTER FLIGHTS
New York Flights under \$100 1-wy Study & Camping Tours
'72 Student Guide Book to Europe Student Rail-pass 2mo. \$130.00
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Israel & Europe this summer non-regimented incl. 4 wks Eur. 7 wks. Isr - Plenty free time
Europe this summer: 8 wks incl. Spain & Riviera, Joyce 968-5024.

PRICE WAR new low youth fares to Europe. Eurailpass, Hostel & Job information call 685-2002

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4248 Overland Dept. A,
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Campus Rep: Dave Black
(805) 968-3386 Hrs. 4-7:00 P.M.

EUROPE, \$220-\$275 R.T., also Israel & Japan. Spring, Summer & Fall flights. E.S.E.P. 8217 Beverly Blvd. L.A. 90048. (213) 651-3311 E.S.E.P.-UCSB members.

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20-TYPING

Professional typist - fast & experienced - 90wpm reasonable rates 963-5644 after 6pm

TYPING: papers, letters, etc. Phone 968-8572

Typing: covers, paper provided. 50c pg. IV 968-6640 eves.

Typing - expert and professional (50c/pg.) 968-2273.

Dissertations. 65c. Mrs. Barrett, 967-7724, ext. 310 or 965-5691.

21-WANTED

Graduating? Need men's bike for next fall. Ph. 968-5844.

Need a 35mm SLR camera any model. Call Gayle 685-1264.

Wanted backpack good condition cheap 968-7393

CASH FOR OLD BOOKS! MADELEINE 915 Emb del Nrt, near Pardall.

MAY 26
IS THE LAST REGULARLY
SCHEDULED ISSUE OF

UCSB
DAILY
NEXUS

Please order advertising at least 2 DAYS or more in advance.

Display Ads:
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Noon Deadline
(Gayle Kerr, 961-3829)
Classified Ads:
Room 1053
4:00 p.m. Deadline
(Michele Hutcheson, 961-3829)

A SPECIAL ISSUE IS PLANNED FOR
JUNE 2

MG MIDGET



YOUTH FARE



BRITISH LEYLAND MOTORS INC. LEONIA, N. J. 07605



These days you don't have to look very far to find a small, economical car.

But to find one that's economical and a pure-bred, SCCA-winning sports car—well, that leaves you a choice of about one.

MG Midget.

Just the right size for you, your friend and enough gear to see you through a weekend.

You'll discover that the real meaning of "sports motoring" has

nothing to do with ¼-mile strips at abandoned airports.

It has to do with roads that take to the hills where the scenery and fresh air are. Roads that turn and twist and meander down the other side, faithful to the contours of nature.

That's where terms like rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, race-seasoned suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox, start making sense to the uninitiated.

And you'll wonder how you ever drove without full sports car instrumentation: an electric tachometer, separate gauges for oil pressure, water temperature and fuel level. There's even a trip odometer.

MG Midget sports other standards like a 1275 c.c. overhead valve engine, mag-style wheels, radial-ply tires, leather steering wheel cover, reclining bucket seats, full carpeting and three-blade windshield wipers.

What do you pay for this small economical sports car? Of all the proven winners now in national SCCA sports car racing, it's the one with the lowest price tag.

A little for a lot of sports car.

For the name of your nearest MG dealer and for information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1972. In New Jersey dial (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free.

MG. The sports car America loved first.

Student Lobby develops program for '73

By CAROLE RICHARD and RICHARD HERNANDEZ
 Meeting last Monday with over 75 college representatives, 10 UCSB students attended a Student Lobby sponsored legislative conference in an effort to build a student Legislature relationship.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the UC Student Lobby, the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CCCSGA) and the California State College Student President Association, (CSCPA) joined together students from all three sectors to educate them to the

Lobby's work in Sacramento. Steve Wade and Ellen Peter, UC Lobbyists, coordinated the UCSB representation from UCSB's local annex for the two day conference, designed to educate student leaders who in turn "lobbied" for specific bills.

After a general orientation to the Legislative process, Paul Gassaway, co-director of the UC Lobby and state and community college representatives introduced to students this year's package of educational legislation. All three Lobbies expressed the need for an educational package, introduced to increase available financial aids. In their statement

issued to the Legislature and student reps, they noted this state's continued lack of equal educational opportunity in California.

The three groups are presently working to help pass educational bills in an effort to increase state responsibility of equal access to higher education.

In their concern for the increasing number of students caught in the vice of increasing costs for books, tuition and living expenses, the Lobbies particularly support six Assembly bills:

AB 1703, (Brown, San Francisco), would guarantee a consistent level of state support for EOP programs in state universities, state and community colleges. The bill defines the limits of state support, and provides a base upon which EOP directors will be able to more effectively administer their programs. AB 1703 would increase by 10-30 per cent the number of students under its program, if passed.

Three other bills providing more equal access to higher education, would increase state scholarship awards by 3,000 for next year (AB 1592) and create a statewide committee on student financial aid. AB 2236 would implement a state policy to guarantee that no qualified student would have to leave school purely for financial reasons. Stressing this bill, the Lobby stated that no long range policy now exists, creating varying budget problems from year to year.

Under debate between supporters of the College Opportunity Program and EOP, SB 815 would increase College opportunity Grants by 1,000. Conservative legislators favor this bill over EOP because recipients receive grants directly, whereas EOP students obtain payment from an administrative go-between. Republicans like Dixon Arnett (R-Redwood City) are concerned that the administrative agency is a source of more problems. While COG provides grants to needy and

minority students, median standards are higher to qualify.

Due to a directive from President Hitch's office, there is some question as to whether the Lobby is able to engage in advocacy on bills not directly related to UC. Student interest has, however, been expressed for several pending bills having a direct effect on campus communities. These bills, aimed toward students rights and fees, women's rights and child care legislation, were presented in workshops. Placing the students into the role of lobbyist, the workshop posed the arguments to each bill. Currently, the Lobbies support Sieroty's bill to decriminalize the possession of marijuana and his bill to appropriate money to fund child care legislation.

For women's rights, students addressed themselves to AJR 17, a resolution which ratifies the proposed 27th amendment of the U.S. Constitution relating to equal rights for men and women.

With this background, students moved into the capitol, contacting legislators and expressing student opinion. Hitting nearly every senator and assemblyman, students reported back with varying reactions. UCSB representatives, after several hours of waiting, finally met with Assemblyman MacGillivray. Concerning the financial package, the Assemblyman was concerned with the money involved and its sources. MacGillivray expressed his concern for maintaining governmental operations, questioning, "which is more important, maintaining an existing 'family' or putting a student through school?"

Highlighting the conference, both the lieutenant governor and a variety of legislators addressed the students. Reinecke's replies on his educational position were cut short by a rally of attacks on Reinecke's statement issued that day agreeing with Nixon's strategy.

When asked, however, if Reinecke would alter any present educational policy if elected governor, he expressed his support for financing higher education but foresaw no changes within the realm of the governor's responsibility.

Both Speaker of the Assembly Moretti and Senate Majority Leader Moscone, addressed students on a variety of issues. Moretti insisted "there will be changes going on from this State Assembly. Senate Minority Leader Fred Marler tried to explain the dilemma for educational requests, explaining that requests always exceed the state's ability to pay. Since 1968-69, financial aid has increased from 4.8 million to 28.2 million dollars, representing what Marler claimed to be significant results in view of tight financial problems.

Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite (D-Los Angeles) and Assemblyman Sieroty expressed their interest in student concerns, especially in child care centers and educational legislation.

The two day conference left students with a general introduction to the legislative process and the role of the lobbyist. Just as importantly, student leaders recognized the power of a student voice in Sacramento, heard even from as far as Santa Barbara.

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EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-3 pm	—
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Pottery Room (UCen 2234)	3-10 pm	3-10 pm	3-10 pm
OLD GYM	—	1-6 pm	—

Watch for this ad every Fri.

for weekend facilities info.

Council amendment

The Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to hold a referendum on whether or not to replace the fraternity and sorority representatives with two non-affiliated representatives. The referendum will be held next Thursday and Friday. The text of the amendment is as follows:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: Article V - Legislative Council Section 5. Apportionment of Voting Representatives.

Delete c. There shall be one (1) Representative elected from:
(1) The Social Fraternities comprising Inter-Fraternity Council.

(2) The Social Sororities comprising Panhellenic Council.

Delete d. There shall be four (4) Representatives elected from the non-affiliated students.

Add c. There shall be six (6) Representatives elected from the off campus students.

Enabling Clause: Article XII Section 6. The following provision shall go into effect immediately preceding the 1973 Spring elections.

WHAT IT MEANS:

The Sorority and Fraternities will no longer have a guaranteed seat on Legislative Council. There will now be 6 off campus representatives in lieu of 4.

This provision, if passed, will take effect for the Spring election of 1973.

A "YES" VOTE ON THE ABOVE AMENDMENT MEANS THERE WILL NO LONGER BE A GUARANTEED SEAT FOR THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES - THIS WILL BE REPLACED BY 6 OFF CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES IN LIEU OF THE CURRENT 4.

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

(Continued from p. 10)

canvassing today and Sunday* at 10 a.m. at the I.V. Hdqtrs., 6529 Madrid.

May 20th is Armed Forces Day! Help the anti-war movement show its forces at the main gate of Vandenberg AFB, 11 a.m. Meet at 9:30 in Perfect Park to arrange transportation. Be there - bring friends, children, parents, etc. Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Waldo's on the Mall (1st floor UCen) will feature Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party at 7:30 and again at 9.

sunday

Biological Students for Social Change meet at 5 p.m. in the UCen Lounge. All Bio Sci majors are urged to attend.

Bach Concert: Ennis Fruhauf, University Carillonneur. FREE. 3 p.m. Storke Tower.

Episcopal Services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at St. Michael's.

Lutheran Students meet after the service at the URC for a beach party at Refugio Beach, 1 p.m. Rides will be provided.

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'72-'73 NEXUS meets

Next Monday at 8 p.m., a meeting of all people seriously interested in working for the NEXUS this summer or next fall, will be held in the NEXUS Office under Storke Tower.

Next year's paper can only be as good as its staff. If you think you can

contribute to the staff's collective talents, be here Monday night. The meeting is open to all UCSB students with a desire to work (yes) and learn as part of a

newspaper staff, and get some satisfaction out of doing so.

Interim vigil continues.....

The vigil initiated by the International Students Against the War is in progress in front of the Interim, being conducted 24 hours a day. Some facts and information concerning the struggle of Vietnam for independence are available there.

Copies of the seven point peace plan proposed by the NLF-PRG are also available, free.

A bell will ring 7 times (to symbolize the 7 point peace plan) every 15 minutes at the vigil site to remind people of the slaughter of the Vietnamese people. Concerned people may sign up for the vigil on the time-list inside the Interim, which is also open 24 hours.

Park!

The proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District will be the topic of a hearing at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting Monday afternoon.

All protests from property owners will be filed at that time and arguments for and against the park district will be heard by the board.

IVCC has stressed the importance of a mass showing of Isla Vista residents in favor of the district at the hearing. Car pools will be leaving the Service Center parking lot (970 Embarcadero del Mar) at 1 p.m. on Monday and anyone who can drive or needs a ride is urged to meet there. For more information, call the IVCC Office at 968-8000 or the I.V. Planning Office at 961-3775.

McGovern?

George McGovern, liberal presidential candidate from South Dakota, has cancelled his Saturday visit to Santa Barbara it was announced.

McGovern, who proclaimed a four day moratorium on campaigning after an assassination attempt on Governor George Wallace, decided that he could not fit a trip to Santa Barbara in his schedule. McGovern had planned to use Santa Barbara to kick off his campaign for victory in the June 6 California primary.

Students for McGovern in Isla Vista said that it was highly likely that McGovern would stop in Santa Barbara later in the campaign.

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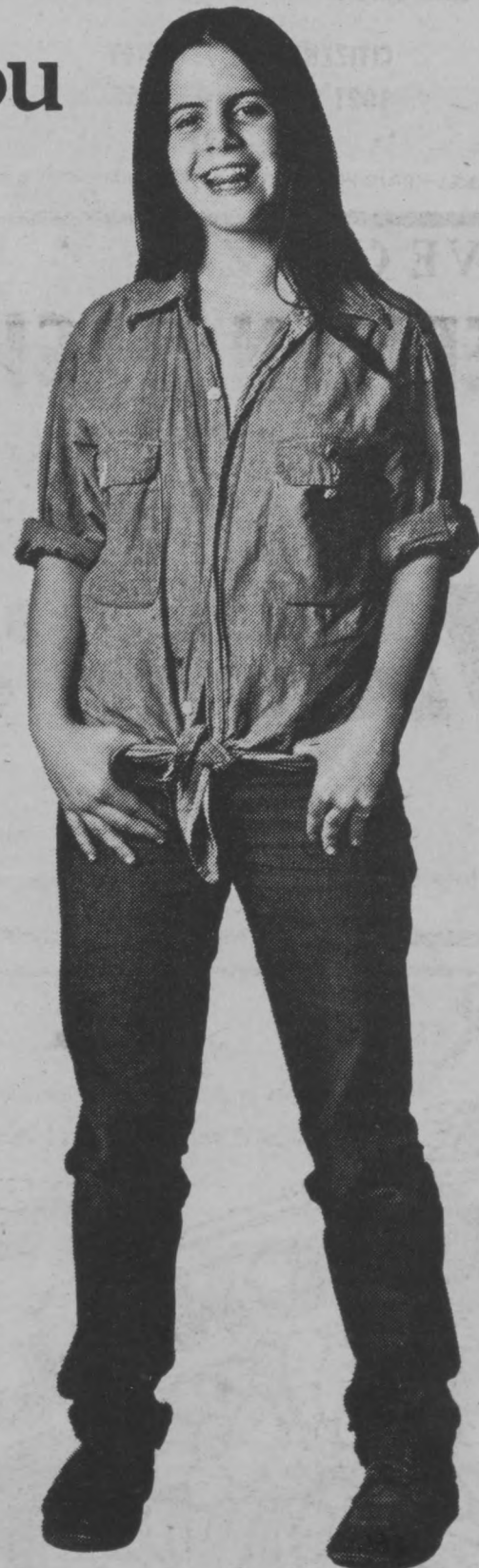
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FARES SUBJECT TO GOVT. APPROVAL.

Tobin: a winner 'All I want to do is win'

-BY JIM LAVELLE



JOHN TOBIN

When the Gaucho tracksters invade the San Jose State oval this weekend, they will have one goal in mind—winning.

The effect of this goal has been most prevalent this season in the performance of javelin star John Tobin. While finishing first in every dual meet during the PCAA conference commencement, the soft spoken strongman has managed to pierce the turf at 242'7".

His familiarity with the spear began as a junior at Milikan High in Long Beach. "Even though varsity baseball and cross country were my main interests, the javelin intrigued me. So when I was a junior I bought a 'cheapie' javelin and began throwing it around."

From Milikan, John transferred to the Air Force Academy's high school prep school where he intended to make his mark.

Deciding that the regimentation of the Academy wasn't for him, Tobin determined perhaps one of the smaller UC campuses would provide an affable environment. "I recall the first time I walked into Coach Adams' office I told him of my interest in throwing the javelin. After asking me about my best mark, I was informed that he already had two excellent throwers." Nevertheless, Adams recognized Tobin's potential. "I believe

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

Chamberlain-The Spiker

Torn ligaments brought on spike career; Dippers here

By RICH EBER

In the first part of the 1969-70 basketball season, fate took a sour quirk for Los Angeles Laker basketball fans as Wilt Chamberlain tore ligaments in his right knee.

As part of his therapy, Chamberlain played volleyball while still in a knee cast to improve his lateral movements. Mostly because of this work, he became an avid volleyball enthusiast and now has taken to playing exhibitions during the off-season.

According to Gene Selznick,

With an advance sale of over 1,000 tickets, good seats for tonight's UCSB-Big Dippers game will be scarce. Fans are urged to buy early at the Athletic Department or arrive well before the 8 p.m. starting time.

Chamberlain's coach on The Big Dippers, the team which will be playing UCSB Friday in Robertson at 8 p.m., "Chamberlain's game is really improving, particularly on defense where he is even digging the ball now."

As a 7-foot 2-inch specimen

playing in a game dominated by six footers, Selznick says that Chamberlain has a long way to go in gaining overall mobility (he has longer to reach) but for a third year player, his progress is quite remarkable.

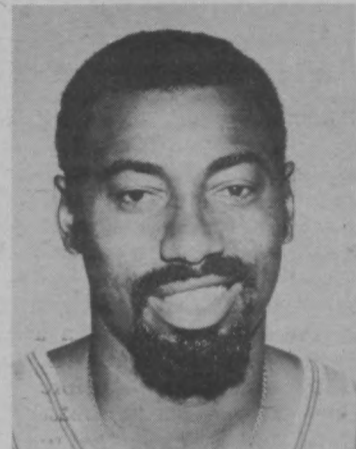
Wilt's specialty as one might expect, is spiking. Kirk Kilgour, a teammate of the Dippers, says that "Chamberlain is so big he doesn't have to jump very much but he can leap 11 or 12 feet without any great difficulty."

WILT SHARP

Although Chamberlain hasn't played volleyball because of more pressing commitments, his play during the last week has been quite sharp—particularly in Wednesday night's match against El Camino College, which the Big Dippers won handily in four games.

Incidentally, the Big Dippers have a record of 64-1 during the last two years. However, after playing Tennessee and Washington in football last fall, anything short of having Chamberlain play against UCSB in basketball sounds easy.

Volleyball, as many coaches have been finding out, utilizes many of the skills which go into



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
Big Dipper

making a good basketball player. Selznick pointed out that in addition to keeping Chamberlain in shape, volleyball has improved his timing and ability to block shots.

WILTITIS'

On Friday night, the Gaucho spikers will meet head-on with this phenomena called "Wiltitis." Its symptoms include what Selznick calls "seeing him and looking the other way." Kilgour adds, though, "it's more of an inspiration to play against him."

Whatever the case, Chamberlain admirers have a lot to look forward to tonight—not to mention what promises to be a great volleyball game.

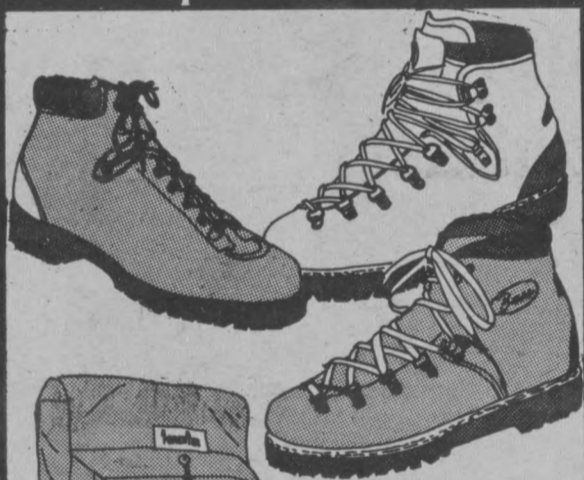
BRIEFS

IM—The annual Intramural Coed Track Meet begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the UCSB track. There will be 12 track and field events open this year, with the men and women competing separately. No prior entries are required, but contestants for all events must report to the clerk of the course after their event has been called where heat assignments will be made.

The deadline for Men's Water Polo has been extended to Monday, May 22. Rosters must then be in the IM Office by 5 p.m. Competition starts on Tuesday the 23rd.

PING PONG—Tomorrow afternoon in Robertson Gym, UCSB will host the UC Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships. Schools included are UCLA, UC Santa Cruz, UC Irvine and UC Riverside. Saturday's championship will begin at 2 p.m. Interested participants should call 961-2566.

the sports center

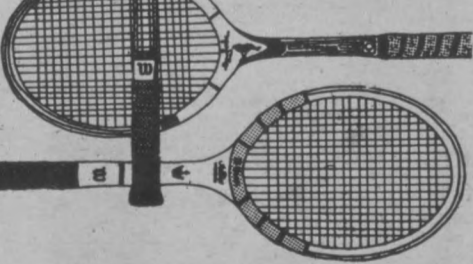


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New season begins as Gauchos enter Santa Clara NCAA rodeo

By DEBBY OLSON

Conference rivals in years past, the Broncos of Santa Clara and UCSB's Gauchos rekindle the feud this weekend at the SCU corral for the 1972 NCAA District VIII playoffs.

League foes (WCAC) until 1970 when UCSB joined the PCAA, more than a little rivalry has grown between the two schools. In 1968 and 1969, before switching to the Pacific Coast standings, the Gauchos had to twice concede to only second best behind Santa Clara — so this year's playoffs are a welcome test.

The Broncos captured their fifth straight title last weekend by sweeping Loyola University, and finished 13-5 in league competition, two games in front of challenger Pepperdine. The Gauchos, 14-6 in PCAA play, also claimed a full two game advantage over their runner-up, Cal State L.A.

"We know Santa Clara is a good ball club," asserted head coach Dave Gorrie, "because you don't win your league unless you are. They definitely have good team speed and pitching, but if we play well, I'm confident we'll win."

Now 37-15 on the year, Santa Clara's biggest

claim to fame is hurler Rich Troedson, a left-hander with an excellent 13-2 record to his credit and a 1.87 ERA. Drafted three times already by the pros, Troedson was selected to last year's All-District VIII playoff team.

With the showdown commencing at 2:30 this afternoon, Gaucho Lynn McKinney has received the mound assignment against Troedson, with Marshall Gates ready for any necessary relief duty.

McKinney (3-3, 3.29 ERA) pitched a strong eight-hit, eight-strike-out six innings last weekend, and Gates (6-2, 2.87 ERA) came in twice to help his team out of trouble during the series.

Rich Dierker (7-2, 2.87 ERA), whose nine inning, 10 strike-out performance Saturday was possibly the best of any this season, will pitch tomorrow's battle. The righthander allowed just five hits and no earned runs while walking two in the Gauchos' 3-2 decision over the Spartans.

If Sunday's third game is necessary (best of three decides), Larry Hold assumes the primary defensive responsibility.

Welcome to the rodeo.

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13. Oklahoma
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16. Mississippi
17. Penn State
18. Minnesota
19. Santa Clara
20. Florida State



photo: Tom Lendino

MEMORABLE MOMENT—Craig Clark speeds across plate with go-ahead run as Steve Ross (20), Bob Franco (5) and Tony Torres (21) cheerfully greet him. This was the scene after Jere Nolan's now famous bases-loaded triple.

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With a field of 45 men and 36 women in singles competition, UCSB's annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament gets under way at noon today.

Included in the three-day tournament are men's teams from UCSB, Cal Poly (SLO), UC Davis, Cal State L.A., San Diego State, University of San Diego, Cal State Fullerton, Westmont, and a variety of others.

Competing against the UCSB women will be teams from UCLA, SDS, UC Irvine, CSLA and Cal State Long Beach.

Men's assistant coach Bill Fleming announced that Ray Rockwell, Dave Grokenberger, Ed Shrader and Rich Lee will play singles for the Gauchos, while Craig Fugle and Grokenberger, along with Rockwell and Shrader compose UCSB's doubles team.

For the women, Gloria Pananides, Janet Mohr, Pam Mitchell, Becky Hodge, Debby Simpson, Sue Whede, Karen Ruthberg and Ann Havens will make up the singles competition.

Tobin ready

(Continued from p. 14)

Sam Adams to be one of the better javelin coaches in the country."

Tobin's progress can be traced to a PCAA championship last year and another in sight in this Saturday's event at San Jose. In assessing his team's chances for the championships, John commented, "It should be a heavy deal. With Long Beach and San Jose in the driver's seat, we'll be doing our best to bump them off."

In parting, John Tobin's remark carried the hope and anticipation of every great competitor, "all I want to do is win." In light of his past success John is capable of nothing less.

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Climbing the ranks

(Continued from p. 1)

Its determinations, which are forwarded to the vice chancellor, constitute the Academic Senate's final and most authoritative recommendation.

After the vice chancellor's review and assessment, the chancellor receives all information from each reviewing level and makes his own decision. All other recommendations from every level are purely advisory; the final campus decision rests with the chancellor. Beyond this, only the UC Regents have authority.

At each step in the process a reviewing individual or agency may request additional information from the candidate, the department or outside experts. The whole process, though, functions in secret under the rule of confidentiality. None of the review decisions or information is made available to the candidate.

There are no formal appeals for terminated assistant professors but, the chancellor's decision may be appealed to the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee, which may make a determination as to whether the decision or decision process violated a candidate's privilege or tenure. An appeal also may be made to the president of the University asking that an impartial person or body re-evaluate the case.

Beyond this, relief may only be obtained in the courts.

Many problems

(Continued from p. 6)

academic plan will call for decided areas of strength, knowing where to place an emphasis. Everything orbits around enrollment."

Walters: "There have been no terminations for budgetary reasons. Such terminations would not come at the level of tenure but at lower levels. I hope a floating bottom won't come. If it does come, I hope it is frankly and publicly stated so that assistant professors will have full knowledge of their prospects. Both systems, ours and the floating bottom, work."

Nash Committee: "The time may not be too far off when the UCSB administration will be placed in the unhappy position of being unable to renew probationary contracts or to promote first class junior faculty for budgetary reasons."

Union: "Several cases give us cause to wonder; we would be fools not to suspect it. If budgetary restraints come, assistant professors need honesty about a floating bottom being here and involvement in the policy."

University members draw different conclusions on almost every facet of the promotion system. Each part of the system, the procedures, the role of the department, the chairman, the dean committees and chancellor, all are either under attack or being defended at the same time. Conclusions reached on the system bare a remarkable relationship to an individual's position in the system.

Ideas about the system range from maintaining it in its present form to making small procedural changes to the complete elimination of the process.

Two dominating factors stand out of the UCSB promotion and review system. It cannot be denied that the system has helped to enhance the quality of this campus' faculty. Nor can it be denied that the system has enough room for those in position of authority to manipulate matters to suit their own ends.

With increasing budgetary problems the system has become more and more tightly scrutinized by faculty, staff and students. In this scrutiny many have found two glaring inequities: the veil of confidentiality and the absence of formal appeal procedures for terminated assistant professors or non-ladder

faculty members.

Under confidentiality the whole future of an individual may be determined without his being given an opportunity to reply directly to his adversaries. One assistant professor compared an individual going through this process to the protagonist in Kafka's "The Trial," who was the center of action but could not take part in the determination of his fate.

The lack of an appeal process, according to many faculty members, does not allow for errors in the review process to be overridden. With the controversy about the promotion system and many departmental problems surfacing, faculty members, especially those in the faculty union, feel that some type of appeal must be instituted or there will be terminations without any due process protection of his rights.

The assets and demerits of the promotion and review procedures are complex and hotly argued and will probably be exacerbated by economic problems. Yet, it is clear that the quality and type of faculty at UCSB, to a large degree, will determine the future of this institution. How faculty members are chosen, retained and detained is of vital interest to every member of the University community.

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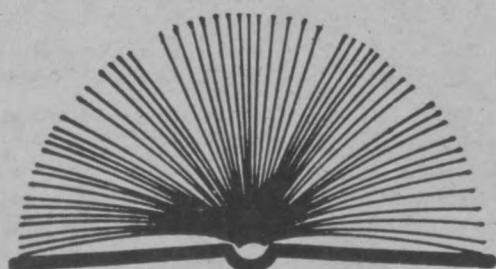
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