UC Faculty Promotion Process Questioned

Confidentiality Used at UCSB, Rapped in Berkeley Research

ad hoc departmental committee reviews the candidate record.

The record is then forwarded to the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP), for final faculty review. The administration receives the result of the faculty review and ultimately it reaches the chancellor for confirmation.

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Below are some of his responses:

- On oil development on the outer continental shelf and in the Santa Barbara Channel: "I predict that there will be oil development in both of these areas, but that the sensitive areas will be the last to go. I would hope that the development will subject to the conditions of revenue sharing and environmental legislation."

- On student voting at campus residences: "As a legal matter, it's a moot point. You have to change the constitution to change how the matter stands now. I think, though, that it would be better if people voted from their home residences. But the result of the law is that you establish what a home residence is, and I don't know."

- On Senate Bill 1: "There's a lot of good stuff and a lot of bad stuff in it, but if I had to vote on it today, I would vote no. But it won't be like it is today when it comes out of committee."

- On the function of Lagomarsino's ad hoc departmental committee reviews the candidate record.

- On CAP and appointed by the vice-chancellor.

- Subsequently, CAP forms its own opinion after reviewing the assessment of the candidate by the ad hoc committee. The promotion must then be approved by the Chancellor and, in a promotion to tenure, by the Board of Regents.

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Student Housing Handbook Will Be Modeled on Davis Survey

By Bob McDonald

An Associated Students committee will publish information concerning the quality of available housing in I.V. next year. Based on a similar publication by students at UC Davis, the project will benefit students seeking comprehensive data on housing options.

Information will be provided by present residents through a questionnaire. The project's being funded by Leg Council, Chancellor Cheadle, and publication sales.

Housing data will be collected and published by a committee which will include a project director, a research coordinator, a production coordinator, and from four to eight staff members.

MULTIPLE SOURCES

A S. Internal President Howard Robinson hopes that the multiple sources used to finance the project will serve as an example to other groups seeking aid. Leg Council has allocated $5,000 to this project, $1,000 is expected from sales.

The UC Davis "Housing Viewpoint" will serve as a model for UCSB's publication. Students residing in the area surrounding UC and within the town are being asked to fill out a questionnaire asking about their relationships with the owner and managers of the apartment, the social opportunities, the study atmosphere, the quality of maintenance and miscellaneous items.

The committee plans to formulate a questionnaire and distribute it to students who live in I.V.

RESOURCE

Robinson favors the publication of a booklet, because it will give students a source ofadequate information. He sees some possibility that the project might spur I.V. owners to upgrade their property but he remains doubtful.

Robinson believes that student power increases greatly with the number of permanent student services. He wants students to communicate their desires for improvements and to work for them in order to gain power and services.

Martin Chorich, a student working on the project, said the project is "in a state of getting organized. We need people to apply for the job of research coordinator," he added. Chorich stated that Leg Council has allocated a grant in aid for the position. He noted that the project has a tentative deadline of April 1, 1976.

UCSB Will Host Annual Professor's Convention

By Debbie Morrison

UCSB has been selected as the first campus west of the Mississippi to hold the Annual Convention of the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP, the nation's largest association of professors, will be assembleing here in June, 1976, for its 62nd National Meeting.

Since the majority of the AAUP member are from the East or Midwest, to previous meetings, have been held in that area to save transportation costs. This year's convention was switched at the last minute from Denver back to the East, resulting in western protest, but supposedly saving $25,000 for the AAUP.

The convention to finally convene in the West was a result of an exhaustive analysis by Professor A.E. Nash, of the UCSB Political Science Department, the National Chairman of the AAUP's 45 state level organization. He appealed to the national sense of the organization, arguing on the grounds of Western rights to be included before the organization became strictly an East and Midwest association.

Although the organization numbers 77,000 members, they still rely on a reputation of the kind of professors that are "not stuck in the wood work...the faculty leaders," according to Nash. Their main activity still centers on violations of academic freedom, which have been largely non-tenured cases recently.

The organization has also become a collective bargaining power, competing with the AFT and NEA. The AAUP, however, tends to represent the major institutions, being the only national association having won collective bargaining elections at universities awarding the Ph.D. A significant recent success for AAUP was at the University of Pittsburgh, the first of the country's prestige institutions to go for collective bargaining.

Oil Platforms May Risk Sabotage

By David Hodes

According to a Coast Guard memorandum, off shore platforms are inadequately prepared for sabotage that could result in extensive pollution damage.

A recent Associated Press article outlined the memorandum approved by Coast Guard Commandant Admiral D.W. Siler on May 14, 1975. The document stressed the importance of greater security precautions on off-shore oil rigs.

There are numerous security measures in use on local platforms, Platform Holly maintains two men on guard 24 hours a day, NO unauthorized persons are allowed within 100 feet of the platform. Atlantic Richfield ARCO policy does not allow any arms on the rig, though fire hose blasts may be used as weapons if necessary.

All of the platforms are equipped with emergency shut-off systems. These systems have both surface and subsurface shut-off valves which self-activate 30 seconds after an alarm. Even in the case of a bomb explosion pollution damage would probably be minimal.

Dennis Ray of the United States Geological Survey stated that, "Shut-off systems are spot-checked daily, and thoroughly inspected once every six months." The State Lands Commission also inspects each rig each month.

In the event of a non-military attack the Coast Guard is notified. The Coast Guard then co-operates with law enforcement agencies in handling the disturbance. A Coast Guard spokesman said, "Bomb threats aren't unlikely."

Radical environmental groups have considered occupying an oil derrick according to a reliable source. The take-over would not be aimed at creating pollution, but drawing attention to environmental complaints.

Offshore rigs within the two mile limit fall under the jurisdiction of local authorities. Those platforms outside of the limit are dealt with by federal authorities, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Election Results Validated

Misunderstanding of Lodise’s Position Discussed at IVCC

By Yvonne Behrens

Conversation at Monday’s IVCC meeting centered around the question of whether action to be taken in regards to an alleged misleading statement made in a “Goleta Valley Today” article.

Last Wednesday night, a meeting sponsored by IVCC was held with Goleta citizens regarding Isla Vista incorporation. Carmen Lodise, economic development coordinator, acted as spokesman. In a “Goleta Valley Today” article that appeared in last Friday’s issue, Lodise was paraphrased as stating that if LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) did not accept I.V. incorporation, it would be time to contemplate cityhood with Goleta Valley.

Although Lodise had been misunderstood by the reporter (he had actually stated that when most people still associate “IVCC” with that role, his personal comment on the incorporation of a city of Isla Vista). Another issue brought up at the meeting’s was a petition passed to various business establishments in I.V. by an opponent of cityhood. 13 business proprietors signed the petition, which was then sent to LAFCO.

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BY-LAW CHANGE

However, Wilson pointed out that the validity of having “none of the above” on the ballots was in question since such an addition incurred by-law change. Any by-law change has to be tabled for two weeks before being voted on. The addition of “none of the above” to the ballots had been voted on the night it was introduced, 8 days before the election. An ad hoc by-law committee has been formed with Al Pyley acting as interim chairperson.

Delegates to the regents meeting, Lodise and Cindy Wachter, related their views on how the confrontation went. Lodise stated that Regent Leo McCarthy gave an excellent speech on I.V. cityhood as did Student Regent Carol Mock. But, Lodise said their comments did not sway the majority of Regents.

Wachter pointed out that neither she nor Lodise were given a chance to speak or answer questions after the presentation had been given.

That concludes the letter as well as council’s stand on the issue. Included in the letter was council’s resolution that IVCC will not reconsider incorporation with Goleta until Isla Vista are first given a chance to vote on the incorporation of a city of Isla Vista.

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Turkey Dinners Given

Wondering what you will be doing over Thanksgiving? Well, there will be a Thanksgiving dinner on Friday at 12:30, Franklin East Side Center. For more information call Michelle Eddy, 685-3419.

On Thursday, there will be a Thanksgiving dinner at Friendship Manor from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Nexus Staff Positions

The Daily Nexus has staff writer positions open for Winter and Spring quarters. Persons interested in covering state and UC-wide events, and county stories are especially needed. In addition, we need people interested in doing the daily “Headliners” column and in writing national news analysis.

Interested people should see Ann Haley in the Nexus office. Dec. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Dec. 3, anytime. Story assignments will be made Jan. 4, 1 p.m. in the Nexus office, room 103B, underneath Storke Tower.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- UCSB Mountaineering Club will have no more meetings this quarter. Have a good vacation, and see you in the mountains.

- The UC Student Lobby is now taking applications for Winter Quarter internships in Sacramento. There are numerous openings in various offices, including several Senatorial offices and statewide committees. Applications may be picked up at the Student Lobby Office, UCh 3147B, from 10 to 2 daily.

- Tarot Meditation Society will present the beginning Tai Chi Ch’uan class daily at 8 a.m. on the lawn near the Faculty Club.

- CSO/IVCC are selling bike lights today and next week between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at both the Pastel and UCh Info Booth. Light up and be legal!

- Counseling Center will have an Extended Family Community Meeting on Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCh Program Lounge. Save that evening, and please come and help build our community.

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- CALL OR VISIT -
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial in Monday's Nexus accuses me of having "staked the facts" before the University's Board of Regents at last week's Board meeting on the Irvine campus. Clearly, in my view, if a "mistaken impression" has been created, the place of origin is your editorial.

At the Regents meeting, I was asked about the availability of housing in Isla Vista. My response was about 500-700 spaces, although I acknowledged that not all of these spaces are considered to be desirable by student tenants. I also stated that the forthcoming housing survey will help us in pinpointing precisely how many vacancies exist. (The manner in which I arrived at the number of spaces is a matter of public record. For example, in a report which we are advised understates the vacancy factor in Isla Vista, 134 apartments were listed as vacant as of October 1, and these apartments contained 265 bedrooms. At 1.5 persons per bedroom, that makes a total of 397 vacant spaces from vacant apartments. To this figure, I added the approximately 300 vacant spaces in Francisco Towers which could be used in some other year if single rooms were not rented.)

The housing question arose as the Regents were considering UCSB's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) and, after some discussion, University President Saxon observed that the "need for housing is well recognized and documented" in the LRDP. Moreover, the plan itself suggests the need for construction of additional student housing on the Main Campus and the Storke Campus to accommodate 550 students. Thus, your editorial's appeal for additional housing is (partly) contained in the plan. I should add here that while the LRDP acknowledges that the campus should provide student housing spaces if our enrollments are to increase during the next decade, we will have difficulty in building such housing spaces if our enrollments are to remain constant or even slight decreases in Isla Vista. It also should be remembered that housing is only a minor part of the LRDP. A major concern is, however, that the campus should not unilaterally undertake construction projects which are in obvious conflict with community interests.

From the above comments it is obvious that the question of water availability also occupies a great deal of our attention and concern. When this matter was discussed at the Regents meeting, I was asked whether the South Coast Region had a long range water plan (to which I replied in about 3 or 4 years). In response to a question about when our own UCSB water reclamation study would be completed, we said in about 2 or 3 months. The question of water hook-up moratorium was not discussed directly, though the Board was made well aware of current local feelings on this subject.

Therefore, from a review of the information which I presented to the Board of Regents, it was irresponsible for you to state that I "staked the facts" in order to deceive the Regents. I have not misled the Regents on this or any other matter. To do so would violate my own ethical and behavioral standards.

Vernon L. Cheadle
Chancellor

No Stacked Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a non-student, I have not participated in the UCSB Associated Student's Leg Council activities except where my energy was required to study issues of mutual concern. I certainly made it a point to stay clear of election debate.

Leg Council and the Isla Vista Community Council have moved closer together in cooperation on many items, particularly the Isla Vista community's attempt to have an election on the city council's question. I have had difficulty, however, in dealing with External President Neil Moran on one particular item.

In early October, when it was clear the UC Regents were going to take a stand on incorporation, the IVCC made it very clear that we felt the Regents should remain neutral. Their orientation is state-wide and we felt it was improper of them to take a position and spend University resources on local government issues.

Also at that time I personally asked Neil if the UC Student Body President's Council would take a position. He said probably not, because they stuck to state-wide issues. I agreed that was proper and asked the UCSB External President to sponsor a resolution stating their neutrality.

I repeatedly asked Mr. Moran to pursue this matter, and it was my distinct impression that he would do so. When it became clear that he had not dealt with the situation, I lost my temper at the IVCC meeting on November 17. (I apologize for that incident to Neil, who was present, and the citizens who attended).

David J. Hoskinson
Isla Vista Community Council President

Yelling Fire in a Crowded Theater

By Martin Chorich

Is UCSB going to play host to another free speech movement? This unappealing prospect may blossom into something quite unpleasant. For some years now, various exponents of the crank mentality, mostly the religious and political variety, have been spreading their silliness which visited this campus last spring. Already thewhatever-eholics, are beginning to circulate broadsides which provide the public with information which I presented to the UC Regents. I have not1

ability to give an interpretation of liberty is the same kind of demonstrations and para-political programs lounge. But to eliminate liberty in the name of safety illustrates the worst excesses of the technocratic mind. Although there are indications that this issue may be resolved in at the constitutional convention of 1787. Freedom is not the right to shout "fire" in a crowded program lounge. But to eliminate liberty in the name of fancied threats to the public's environmental health and safety illustrates the worst excesses of the technocratic mind. Although there are indications that this issue may be resolved in favor of the table sitters, the very thought that this plan was conceived of in the first place should give caution to all those to extalt efficiency over liberty. Luckily for us, no engineers sat in at the constitutional convention of 1787.

Cold Turkey

(Diary of an Addict)

Beneath skies soot people slowly stir, Dawn stalkers around the blackened sepulchre. Shattered glass crawls along the street. Curtains, like torn night gowns, stroke the faces of lonely men. Shadows scrape faces of lonely men. Whining in the stillborn morning. Luscious skag, mother of god, Let us fix this day: Shoot sunlight down thirsty holes Spill light waves into golden veins. Frost-frozen dreams on warm caressing rivers. Lean night pounces on the crepuscular dawn. Crimson blood-drips from quivering lips Staining red the sky. Listen, hear it breathing, the darkly as it die. D. Hodges

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Basketball and Volleyball Teams
In Over Turkey Weekend

By Brian Kelley

UCSB's intercollegiate athletic scene really comes to life for the first time this year over the upcoming holidays. Although there is a so-called break for students, this does not hold true for the Gauchos' basketball and volleyball players.

The Gauchos basketball fans this Friday marks the long-awaited debut of the 1975-76 UCSB basketball team. Coach Ralph Barkey and his ten man team will be in the Bay Area Friday and Saturday to play the University of San Francisco and then St. Mary's College.

The NCAA has declared that this season traveling teams can only carry ten players instead of the thirteen they could bring last year. Just recently coach Barkey was able to name his traveling team for the first time this year over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Phuckers United

This year, UCSB's intercollegiate athletic title Phuckers United convincingly won the IM Fall floor hockey championship with a 8-2 trouncing of Stick-it. This is the same title Phuckers won a year ago, and as was the case last fall, there is little doubt that they deserve it. Phuckers United were the floor hockey champs. Some teams are lucky and will be one of those teams. Thus UCSB enters the regionals.

Coaching Phuckers

Ralph Hawes were everywhere. This trio was spotlighted throughout this season know exactly what they have to do to advance farther.

The Gauchos will definitely have to play a lot better in San Diego than they did this past weekend. Maybe Thanksgiving will bring some more good luck their way.

ONE MORE TIME: Ralph Barkey begins his tenth season as head coach of the UCSB basketball team this Friday when the Gauchos face UGA. Barkey's career record at UCSB is 136-98 for a winning percentage of .589. Tickets for the game at San Francisco are on sale for $1.50 at the Athletic Tickets Office.
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