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DAILY NEXUS

Residents west of Glen Annie and Storke Road will experience reduced water pressure tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vol. 55 - No. 113

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

Three UC Vice Presidents To Be Axed

Administrative Shuffle Set by Prez-elect Saxon

By Ann Haley

UC President-designate David Saxon has served notice that he plans to eliminate three of the nine UC vice president positions effective July 1, the day he is scheduled to assume the presidency. A fourth office, that of vice president for academic affairs, will be divided into two positions.

News of the administrative shakeup, reportedly issued unofficially last week, was immediately followed by rumors that a second wave of changes will involve the firing of from one to four chancellors within the UC system.

Sources to the Los Angeles Times indicated these jeopardized chancellorships include Albert Bowker of Berkeley, Mark Christensen of Santa Cruz, Daniel Aldrich of Irvine, and Ivan Hinderaker of Riverside.

However, Sara Molla, public information officer for the UC president, stated that "Saxon has absolutely no intention of removing any chancellors," adding that he had personally telephoned Bowker, Christensen, Aldrich, and Hinderaker to assure them that their positions are not in jeopardy.

AXED POSITIONS

The three UC vice presidencies slated for elimination are the vice president for governmental affairs, held by Jay D. Michael, the vice president for extended

academic and public service programs, Durward Long, and the vice president for educational relations, Frank L. Kidner. Vice president for Academic Affairs Angus E. Taylor will become UC provost, indicated Times sources. Saxon is currently UCLA vice-chancellor and UC provost.

The office of the vice president for academic affairs is expected to be divided into two vice presidential positions, that of academic vice president and vice president for personnel administration, which will absorb some of the duties of the three eliminated positions.

These proposed changes, however, must be approved by the Board of Regents.

"President-designate Saxon is the new president and will undoubtedly want to make such changes as are necessary for him to function properly in his job," stated William French Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents.

NO LOBBYIST?

The position slated for elimination that causes the most concern is that of the vice president for governmental affairs, held by Jay Michael. Michael serves as the UC lobbyist in Sacramento.

"Saxon and I talked of his plan for reorganization," said Michael, denying rumors that neither he nor Long and Kidner had

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)



A massive voter registration drive is underway in preparation for the May 27 Exxon election. Registration tables are located on campus and in Isla Vista. You must reregister if you have moved or if you did not vote in the election last November. Only six days left to do it.

Photo: Eric Brotman

University Employees Seek Collective Bargaining Rights

By Maura Dolan

A vigorously-opposed bill establishing collective bargaining for University and other public employees containing amendments to permit student participation in negotiations narrowly overcame its first legislative hurdle yesterday.

The Senate Committee on Governmental Organization voted 6-5 to approve the bill and 9-2 to accept amendments authored by student lobbyists.

The amendments would permit a non-voting student representative to negotiate labor provisions with University employees and the

administration.

The bill would entitle public employees, from University professors to city firemen to bargain collectively for wages, working hours and fringe benefits.

MEET AND CONFER

Public employees currently can "meet and confer" with their employers, but employers need not listen to labor's requests.

The approved bill, termed a "Trojan horse" by opponents, differs sharply from its original version.

In response to criticism from more than 40 groups during

public hearings last week, the bill's author, Senator Ralph Dills (D-Los Angeles), stripped the legislation of provisions giving public employees the right to strike and requiring labor to undergo complicated impasse procedures.

Dills also amended the bill to make public within 24 hours any changes or new proposals in the course of negotiations and to exempt already-unionized transit workers, a change sought by the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIA.

Most legislators here view the amendments as a necessary

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

Sanders Case Still Unresolved After Probe

Academic Freedom the Issue; Committee Has Proposed New Complaint Procedure

By Beth Liss

The unresolved case of Assistant Geography Professor Norman Sanders still remains a controversy after a lengthy faculty investigation.

Sanders resigned from his faculty position last year, charging violations of academic freedom.

After almost a year of study the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom concluded that "it is impossible to ascertain whether academic freedom has been disregarded."

The committee pinpointed "present procedures for faculty promotion" as the cause of the conflict, and offered seven recommendations to reform the system and to ensure proper handling of future disputes over academic freedom.

FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS

Four of the recommendations, involving the procedures for dealing with faculty complaints, were approved by the Academic Senate. For example, one proposes that faculty members should contact "appropriate committees" if they feel their academic freedom has been violated.

Two other proposals are still under consideration. One of these proposals would place the burden of proof for denial of merit increases on the administration.

The other would permit any faculty member to review his or her personnel file.

The defeated recommendation would have made the Committee on Privilege and Tenure answerable to questions posed by the Committee on Academic Freedom.

Sanders' case originally arose when he charged in 1974 that his political activism has made him a "persona non grata with the administration". As evidence he pointed to the fact that he had been denied merit increases after six years at UCSB.

Non-tenured faculty members are usually considered for pay increases after two years.

He maintained that "acrimonious disputes with Chancellor Vernon Cheadle" caused his unpopularity with the administration. The main bone of contention between the two was the construction of a freeway through the Goleta Slough in 1969, a project which Sanders vociferously opposed.

In 1974 the Committee on Academic Personnel had unanimously recommended a merit raise for Sanders. Then-Vice Chancellor A. Russell Buchanan had also recommended the raise.

Six months later, however, Buchanan requested a

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



Norman Sanders (far right), often a controversial professor on tenure issues, participated in a forum on the tenure system last year with Prof. William Chambliss and Dean of Graduate Division Robert Collins.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

PRESIDENT NGUYEN VAN THIEU resigned yesterday for a settlement with Communist forces. Thieu accused the United States of moves that, "led the South Vietnamese people to death."

The Viet Cong demanded Thieu's ouster as a first step toward peace talks. Some U.S. experts say that fighting in South Vietnam favors the communist, at the negotiating tables so it is questionable that they will negotiate even with Thieu gone.

Thieu named Vice President Tran Van Huong who is 71, in poor health, and virtually blind, to succeed him. There has been speculation that Huong would resign along with the entire cabinet and that Tran Van Lam, the president of the senate, would become president.

IN SACRAMENTO, THE BROWN ADMINISTRATION has announced a price cut averaging two cents a half gallon in retail milk prices. The new prices are to take effect Sunday.

EX-PRESIDENT NIXON and the University of Southern California have jointly announced that the White House tapes will be housed in a library to be built on the USC campus. The announcement states that the donation of Nixon's tapes and other material is contingent upon a successful challenge to legislation requiring that all of Nixon's presidential materials remain in Washington D.C.

THE SENATE YESTERDAY ADOPTED A RESOLUTION calling for negotiations and a cease-fire in Vietnam. The resolution passed by voice vote and with limited debate. The resolution urges President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger to ask, "all Vietnamese parties to reopen discussion toward implementation of the Paris Peace Accords."

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE has followed up recent Vietnamese developments by voting \$330 million in military and economic aid for the Saigon government. The money was appropriated within hours of the resignation of President Thieu. Kissinger said the money is needed to negotiate a "humane settlement" of the war. However, some U.S. officials voiced the belief that the Communists are now in such a strong position it's doubtful they'll be willing to negotiate.

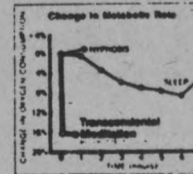
THE SUPREME COURT TOOK UP THE QUESTION of capital punishment Monday. The justices were asked to look beyond the individual case and to rule the death penalty unconstitutional. Under consideration is the case of Jesse Fowler, a North Carolina janitor convicted of murder. Stanford Law Professor Anthony Amsterdam will plead for the total abolition of capital punishment. The government case is represented by Deputy General Jean Benoy and U.S. Solicitor General Robert Bork.

— Frank Ware
Patrick Markey

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I.V. Door Tax Collection to be Tried by Mail in April, May

By Scott Larson

This month may spell success or defeat for the ambitious Isla Vista voluntary door tax that was instituted in February to fund community organizations. Getting off to a slow start, the door tax has amassed "about \$400" over the past two months, according to Carmen Lodise, Isla Vista's economic coordinator and member of Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC).

The voluntary door tax was endorsed by I.V. residents in a plebiscite last November and approved at a Town Meeting in January. The plan calls for each household, that is, each house or apartment, to contribute one dollar per month.

At that time it was estimated by the Economic Development Commission that as many as half of Isla Vista's approximately 5,000 households might contribute, which would mean as much as \$2,500 per month income for certain I.V. projects.

"The problem has been the collection method," says Lodise of the \$400 collected which falls far below the ultimate monthly goal.

Although Lodise did not have an estimate of the number of doors that were canvassed in February and March, he did say that few doors were covered twice during the two months. Of the households contacted, the response has been good, with 50 to 60 per cent of those contacted paying the dollar.

Some people have paid their door tax for the entire year, and one person has paid for two years.

To remedy the problem of reaching households, collection of April revenues by mail will be tried. Notices will be sent to residents explaining that April's collection will determine the fate of the door tax and the difficulty of door-to-door collection. It will ask residents to mail their contributions in.

Says Lodise of the new method, "This is the big test. If it works, it'll be a success."

IVCC staffer Richard Robbins expressed concern over losing the "personal touch" of the door-to-door collection, but Lodise points out that "There are already so many things door-to-door in I.V. projects."

MAIL-IN

Lodise hopes for as much as \$2000 in the mail-in response for April and is looking for as much as \$3000 in May. "This would be a success," he says.

our household has contributed

ISLA



VISTA

DOOR TAX

"We had a slow start on collection," he says, "but we got a good reception when we got door-to-door so it is a viable concept. It's just finding a way to implement it."

On the reverse side of the notice to be sent to residents this month is a notice to be displayed in a window which says "Our household has contributed — Isla Vista Door Tax."

Money collected is distributed as follows:

- 20 per cent to the Open Door Clinic
- 10 per cent to child care programs
- 10 per cent to the Tenants Union
- 10 per cent for recycling
- 15 per cent for research
- 25 per cent for equipment purchases
- 5 per cent for communications.

Professor Rosen will deliver a public lecture on "Schoenberg and Tradition" Tuesday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

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Presidency Post-Watergate: Three Professors Give Views

By Craig Lawson

As part of University Day, three Political Science professors presented their views on "The President and Congress After Watergate." Professors Roger Davidson, C. Herman Pritchett, and Visiting Professor Thomas Cronin discussed the effects and impact of the Watergate affair, and expressed hope that it will be a healthy learning experience for the American people.

Dr. Davidson, who recently served on the Bolling Committee for Congressional Reform, told the audience that the "existence of these traumatic turn of events had a great impact on the internal workings in Washington." As an example, he noted the recent attack on the seniority system in Congress. The Democratic Caucus successfully ousted three senior committee chairmen, a start at "chipping away at the prerogatives of seniority."

Davidson stated that much of the prestige and power of the President was lessened by

Watergate. At the same time, the power of Congress has increased: "This is as close as we've come to Congressional government in a long time."

Dr. Cronin agreed, but he opined that although the strength of the Presidency has decreased, Congress has not become much stronger. He has found that there is "great disenchantment and disillusionment with politics," and we must reverse this trend if politicians are to become leaders.

CONTRADICTORY

Cronin, who just finished his latest book, "The State of the Presidency," stated that we have contradictory expectations about the President. "We have designed an office in which it is impossible for him to do his job." We expect him to be "above politics, but he necessarily has to be political." We wanted a more common man, Truman-like president, but we require "uncommon leadership," he said.

Cronin concluded that we have to somehow "diffuse the power that is placed in the hands of a few people in Washington." We have to "recognize the limits of politics and the limits of the Presidency." And we must understand that "politics is the art of making the difficult and desirable possible."

Dr. Pritchett traced the events of Watergate, and their impact on the Courts. He noted that the Supreme Court has become less reluctant to define the role of executive privilege, and the President's use of it. Through the Pentagon Papers case and the Nixon Tapes case (U.S. v. Nixon), the Courts have gained a more prominent role, and have redefined their importance to the political system. The Statement of the Courts, he said, "is an epitaph of the Watergate period."

Overall, they seemed to agree that the full impact of Watergate has yet to be felt, and much more study is necessary to learn from this momentous event.

R.A.'s Needed

Francisco Torres Reopens For Yearly Student Residence

By Catherine Montague

Francisco Torres will reopen as a student residence facility next fall, with 650 double and single rooms in the South Tower available for UCSB students. The complex also offers a cafeteria, a laundromat, study lounges, and a variety of recreational facilities.

"We intend to provide first-class accommodations for students," said Anthony Kaskey, general manager. Kaskey said that he expects Francisco Torres' maintenance, food service, and housekeeping staff to provide excellent services for student residents.

Dee Zinkel, resident manager in charge of student activities, indicated that Francisco Torres

will employ R.A.s whose duties would be similar to those on campus. She also said that she was planning to establish some form of student government which would have a part in determining recreational projects within Francisco Torres.

COMPETITIVE

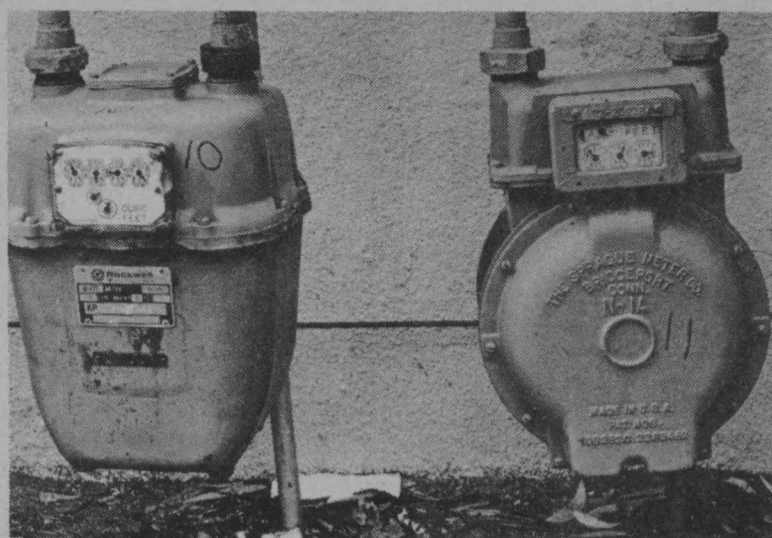
The cost of living at Francisco Torres is quite competitive with other housing alternatives in the area. Rates for room and board range from \$1,362 (single) and \$1,098 (double) for the year to \$1,832 (single) and \$1,522 (double), depending on the meal plan and payment plan chosen by the resident. When asked if the rent prices in I.V. and in the campus dorms had an effect on prices set for Francisco Torres, Kaskey replied that the rates for this year had been independently planned and decided on before the rent increases for I.V. apartments and the campus

dorms had been publicized.

Last year's long waiting lists for the campus dorms, and the one percent vacancy rate in I.V. apartments, were factors that led the management at Francisco Torres to believe that there would be a demand for more housing next fall. Kaskey said that 150 applications have been received in the past two weeks, the majority of them from current students at UCSB.

Francisco Torres is one of 17 student residence complexes owned by Alan and O'Hara Co., a management and construction firm based in Tennessee. The company also has interests in Holiday Inn and Northwestern Mutual Life.

Students are invited to visit Francisco Torres during open house, which is held every weekend. Prospective residents will be taken on guided tours of the facilities.



Gas rates may soon be on the rise again, if the PUC so decides.

photo: Dean Pappas

Gas Company Asks PUC for Rate Hike

By Phil Armstrong

What will probably be to the general disgust of most Santa Barbara County residents is the item that is fast approaching on the Public Utilities Commission's agenda. Forthcoming next Monday is a decision on whether or not to approve a Southern California Gas Company's request for a total rate increase of \$151 million.

The impact of the proposed rate increase upon residential consumers would be approximately \$2.40 per customer per month. In a day-to-day breakdown, this works out to 8 cents a day for every 100 thermal units used.

Though the proposed rate increase may come as a shock, the proposal in itself is nothing new to Californians. California ratepayers have been subjected to repeated inflationary rate increases by utilities over the past five years. In fact, this new request by the gas company follows right on the heels of a recent increase in rates by Southern California Edison Company. But even though there has been significant increases in utility rates, they have merely offset spiralling cost increases.

\$100 MILLION

William R. Thomas, Chairman of the American Gas Association Finance Committee, was quoted earlier in the year by the L.A. Times as saying, "It will be necessary to raise more than \$100 million over the next 10 years." He was referring to additional funds that gas companies will need for the high cost of construction and expansion.

In the past, many utilities were able to meet these expansion costs by borrowing and maintaining debts. For many utilities now, they cannot increase their debts because they are too close to their interest coverage limits. Interest coverage is the ratio of net income to debt payments. The limits are imposed by the terms of the bonds and other debts already incurred.

The basic problems of the gas industry can be pinpointed to inadequate earnings. The balance must either be made up through increase of consumer rates or help from state and federal governments.

The Public Utilities Commission will determine who will pay up on Monday, April 28. Public hearings concerning this new proposal will be held in the Mural Room, County Courthouse from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Select student chamber ensembles from the UCSB department of music will perform in a scholarship fund series concert sponsored by the UCSB Music Affiliates on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus. Admission is \$1 or a series ticket.

Faculty coordinator of this concert is assistant professor in music, Betty Oberacker.

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Mark Forster

Starvation on \$3 A Day...

Ever since U.S. involvement in Vietnam ended and stopped the need for peace demonstrations, American youths have been casting about for another worthy cause to fill the vacuum.

Streaking was a brief and frivolous affair that didn't fill the gap. Political campaigns serve as a temporary time filler for some. Recently, however, attention has been turned to the world's starving and student fasts for the world hungry could be the next large scale student movement. After all, giving up a few lunches is much easier than painting signs and demonstrating. Porky O'Shaughnessy, a former all-American demonstrator from Chicago, now heads up a local fasting group that sends the money it saves from not eating to starving children in India.

"Our group gives up lunch twice a week," Porky said the other day over a cheese pizza. "And of course how much money a person donates depends on how much he eats."

"That must take quite a sacrifice," I said.

"Well, it's not easy," he admitted. "Sometimes I finish breakfast as early as 10 a.m. and then can't eat dinner until 4 p.m. on the day of my fast. Physically it's very trying but it makes you suffer just like the real starving people."

"Is there anyway to ease the pain you must go through?"

"I usually fast on Tuesdays and Thursdays because I play golf the other days. So on the day of my fast I usually have three eggs for

breakfast with sausage. That way the hunger pangs don't start until 2. I also smoke a pack of cigarettes during my fast."

"You smoke," I said. "Cigarettes are 50 cents a pack and I thought you were collecting money to help the starving."

"I'm already sacrificing two lunches," Porky replied defensively.

"What else does your group do for the starving?"

"Once a month we get together over a keg of beer and talk about the problems the poor have and the trouble with fasting."

"A keg of beer," I said "that costs..."

"Listen," Porky said leaning closer, "I'm sacrificing two lunches a week, which comes to about \$1.50. You want me to suffer while I'm doing it? And I don't see you going around in a loin cloth. What do you do for the poor?"

"Well..." I stuttered.

"Nothing. That's just what I thought. My conscience is clear because I'm doing something."

"I could give up two cheese sandwiches a week," I said, immediately feeling satisfied.

"That's the spirit," Porky said. "So now you can give me three dollars as a donation."

"Two cheese sandwiches don't cost three dollars," I protested.

"One dollar is for the starving people," Porky said. "The other two dollars is for the beer party we're having this weekend."

Letters

Glass in Your Coke

I found the cartoon on Tuesday, April 15, very disturbing. The cartoon "Vietnam Babies You Can Own!" is viciously stereotyping Vietnamese orphans and Vietnamese as a people. Maybe Brian Chin (the cartoonist) was trying to be sarcastically humorous. I don't know. However, I don't find this human catastrophe funny at all.

The orphans that are being brought to America, I feel, are a reminder that we as Americans helped make that child an orphan. It should also be a reminder to the Communist countries that their ideologies also have caused human grief and suffering. The air crash of the C-5A Galaxy that killed 200 orphans and others compounded the entire tragedy. I feel that Chin is compounding the tragedy

even more by writing: "Be the first on your block to order your very own Viet orphan. Soon you and your family will marvel at the antics of these friendly little critters!"

Webster's Dictionary defines "critters" as 1. creature, 2a. animal, b. a domestic animal. Is Chin making the assumption that these Vietnamese orphans are animals and that they are not 100 per cent human beings?

A hundred years ago Blacks in this country were considered Chattel, and not human at all by some people in America. They were merely pieces of property, and their worth was only measured as the amount of good it did for the Southern slave owner.

Today, people from South East Asia are considered "Gooks" and not totally human. Our "own" General Westmoreland has stated that these people don't care about human life and that somehow they are inferior. Is Mr. Chin thinking in the same terms as the pre-Civil War days when he refers to the orphans as "critters" or animals. I really hope not because it is this type of mentality that allows for massacres of people such as was the case of My Lai.

The other part of the cartoon that bothered me was the line "Watch them feed, burp, put around glass in your coke!" Is Chin implying that because there were incidents reported by the media that some children had carried explosives to American soldiers and killed them that these orphans will also devise means of killing people here? This is a stereotype of Vietnamese children and also might be equated with the stereotype of jungle tactics employed by certain Viet Cong. There are many horrible stories that have come out of Vietnam and some children have been shot on sight because they were thought to have explosives behind their backs. The ones that did carry explosives I'm sure didn't construct the explosives and plan the operation. So is the implication of "putting ground glass in your coke" analogous to the innocent children that were tied to explosives?...

David M. Usui



"Maybe there is a reason over and above OUR reason, for existing. Everything is so absurd, even THAT is possible."

- Eugene Ionesco

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Abby Haight
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Editorials Editor

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No Wonder Rents Are Going Up

Recent articles in the Nexus announce that rents will dramatically increase in Isla Vista next year. Why? Its not a simple matter of excess profit taking on the part of realty-management companies. At the heart of the problem is an inconsistency between the Universities' policy of planned growth and a community of planned no growth. This is no small matter.

Projected enrollment figures supplied by the Office of Planning, Budget, and Analysis indicate enrollment will increase by approximately 900 students in 1975. It should be noted that enrollment for fall quarter of this year was 13,277, while projected enrollment was 12,965. While the University continues to grow, and the availability of housing in the Isla Vista Community remains relatively constant due to the building moratorium, a situation arises whereby rental companies may easily exploit students by charging high rents for a high demand commodity. It's good news to know that Francisco Torres will make available another 600 beds next fall, but that will only serve to further tax our current shortage of water, the basic reason for the "no growth" policy in the first place.

Last fall many students were unable to find housing in Isla Vista. Enrollment statistics further

A Guest Commentary

By
Walt
Wilson

point-out that 25 per cent of the 1974 increase in enrollment was forced to seek housing in Santa Barbara. This does not help our national energy shortage, not to mention the increase in air pollution.

Many students have been living in vans and trailers on vacant lots in Isla Vista, but recently the Isla Vista Planning Department was forced by property owners in Isla Vista to issue citations for poaching. There are simply too many students and not enough beds.

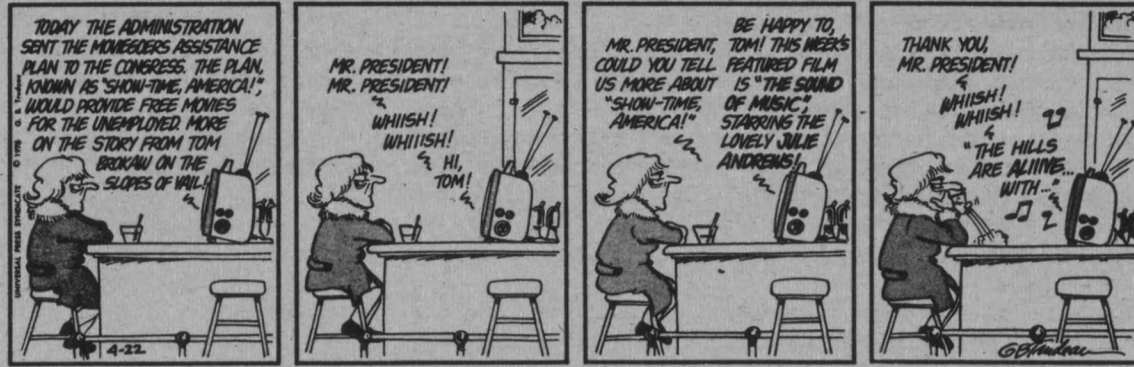
Why haven't our Associated Student Body leaders (some of them now receiving remuneration for their service) represented student interests on this issue? Their inaction will cost students an extra one to two million dollars in rent increases next year. It was my understanding that Associated Student government was supposed to be our agent in collective bargaining situations of student concern.

The increase in rent may well be the immediate problem, but the basic problem is the University's policy of continued growth in a no-growth community. Students deserve some answers from the University and its Associated Student Body leaders.

Both Sides

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the Women's Center planning committee, I was thoroughly shocked by the false article written by Nancy Brucker (4/17/75) about the refusal of "many women to support or participate in the center." Obviously she had not come to the opening of the center or else she would have seen that literally hundreds of women participated. Furthermore she intimates that Myrtle Blum's views are: 1) valid and 2) widespread. This is totally false.

The saddest part of the article, though, is that the article lacks the journalistic fairness of a good newspaper, which would be careful to thoroughly research first, making sure one did not just get one side of the story. Neither I, nor many other members of the planning committee (of which Myrtle Blum and Linda Eisman refused to participate but would criticize) were interviewed; those who were interviewed questioned the reporter's ability to perceive both sides of the issue.

In any case, the viewpoint stated in the article is adhered to by only a minute segment of all the women on campus and that the article should only serve to unite all University-related women, whether they be staff, students of faculty.

Elaine Fukuda
Senior, Chemistry

Subject A Fee Hit By State Committee

SACRAMENTO—Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks) last week in a UC budget hearing said he believes high schools that award diplomas to students who can't write should be penalized, not the students.

Berman, in the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on education said that high schools should pay the \$90 cost of Subject A for their graduates required at the university to take the course. The state and Subject A students currently each pay half the cost of the program, commonly known as "Bonehead English."

If the rationale behind the program is to penalize," Berman said, "then I feel the persons responsible in the high schools should cover the cost."

Berman said requiring high

schools to pay \$90 for each of their graduates who take the course at the University may act as an incentive to secondary schools to improve their instruction.

The subcommittee voted to recommend the alternative funding to the full committee.

"NIGHTMARE"

A spokesman for the state Department of Finance said that tapping the state's funds to high schools districts would "administratively be a nightmare." He said the proposed funding would hurt the poor school districts and leave the rich schools untouched.

The California Constitution, he

said, requires the state to fund school districts a minimum flat amount. The rich districts, which collect large tax local revenues, usually receive only the minimum amount whereas the poor districts receive a high proportion of state funds.

Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh (D-Chula Vista) said that as a former teacher he felt that high schools weren't solely responsible for their graduates' writing problems.

The problem, he said, can be traced back to the junior high and elementary schools and even to the parents.

UC Student Lobbyist Jeffrey Hamerling in a letter to the committee said that a high percentage of students required to take Subject A are minority students who are unfairly financially penalized because of their cultural backgrounds.

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Baritone William Warfield

Music Review

S.B. Symphony Benefits from Warfield's Rendition of Porgy

By Tom Ream

Despite the subtle racism and sexism inherent in the lyrics of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," a musical in the form of grand opera, Gershwin's ingratiating music to these lyrics saves this work from being consigned to the musical junkyard. As played by the Santa Barbara Symphony under Ronaly Ondrejka last week, "Porgy and Bess" belongs to that small category of works that send a listener home whistling.

Baritone William Warfield and soprano Barbara Hendricks were the soloists for the performance. Both have excellent voices, but Miss Hendricks lacked Warfield's vast experience. The opening song, "Summertime," perhaps the most impressive song in "Porgy," did not swing quite as it should. Miss Hendricks was obviously not at home in this jazzy show-music style. Furthermore, she seemed a trifle embarrassed by the vernacular language of Catfish Row, which is a stereotyped black language of the 1930's.

With the onset of "A Woman is a Sometime Thing," it was clear that any singer would have difficulty matching Warfield's command of the Gershwin idiom. The music flowed from Warfield with an impetus lacking in the orchestra, which slightly lagged behind. Each song that Warfield sang served to clarify his grasp of the nature of "Porgy and Bess." Warfield has been singing the role of Porgy since 1952, a fact which prepared the audience for his total identification with the role of the crippled Porgy, but not for his excellent

performance of the songs of Sportin' Life. Sportin' Life is a character role for which Warfield's voice is actually unsuited. Warfield's witty and leering portrait thus may only be attributed to a consummate understanding of style.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of Warfield's performance was his ability to act even while wearing a tuxedo during a concert performance. Each character came alive through Warfield's facial expressions and bodily gestures.

By comparison to the baritone's fluency, Ondrejka and his orchestra suffered. The macabre quality of "It Ain't Necessarily So" was nicely caught, but problems of balance often cropped up, as in the final, when the trumpet section lost control.

Also played Thursday night was English composer William Walton's Symphony No. 1, like "Porgy and Bess" from 1935. While much of the work was derivative in style from such composers as Sibelius, Mahler, Vaughn-Williams, Holst, Bloch, and others, the work was still interesting and effective, especially the massive first movement. Ondrejka handled this piece very well; the sentimental parts were played without schmaltz and the dramatic sections were played with power and flair. On the negative side were the ragged attacks, especially in the hesitant and tentative brass, and the fizzy acoustics of the Granada. Nonetheless, Ondrejka managed to express Walton's intent in this symphony with clarity.

Kavafian Plays CH Tonite

Violinist Ani Kavafian will be the second Young Concert Artist in residence at UCSB this year and be presented in concert by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

In addition to her concert at

UCSB, where she will be accompanied by Alan Marks, she will be giving master classes to violin students in the Music Department and a special recital in town for persons who are confined, this latter appearance as a part of the Arts and Lectures community outreach program.

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Milers Sweep LA State; Howell Just Off Record

By Mark Parnes

Many people identify track as a purely individual affair pitting man against clock, forgetting the team aspect of the sport. The UC Santa Barbara track team, though, has almost been forced to concentrate on individual performances due to a lack of bodies. This was again the case against Cal State L.A. last Saturday at Edwin Pauley Memorial Track.

The Gauchos suffered another loss, this time by the score of 104-41. The Diablos scored heavily in the field events to offset any Santa Barbara points on the track. Head coach Sam Adams was "very pleased" with the distance runners who provided a sweep in the mile and a 1-2 finish in the two mile.

Pat Yockum turned in a fine 4:17.2 with a 61 second final quarter to capture the mile. Joe Goodman and Tom Edwards completed the sweep with bests of 4:20.6 and 4:20.9 respectively. In the two mile, Tom Howell took first with Scott Schweitzer coming in second. Howell, fully recovered from an achilles tendon injury, flew to a

9:06.3, just 3 tenths of a second off his own school record.

Other good performances were turned in by Brady Lock with a 15-3 pole vault, Rich Curtain who placed second in the 100 and 220, and James Howard in the 400 meter hurdles with a 54.6.

Coach Adams realizes that his team is definitely undermanned but is proud of the dedication that they give, "The kids are not letting down and are giving their best. That is all you can ask."

Adams cited in particular Keith Van Norden, a sprinter who was pressed into 440 service. Running his third 440 of the year, he cut two seconds off his time of last week to set a personal record of 51.1 Here is an athlete not running in his speciality, but still trying to help the team.

The Gauchos next travel to the Mt. San Antonio Relays on Friday and Saturday, and then go to San Diego State a week later to meet the Aztecs. UCSB may not win those two meets, but the desire of each team member to give his best will remain, and that's what is important.

Face Cal Poly Today

Gauchos Split With Chapman

By Peter Gort

Keeping its playoff hopes alive, the Gaucho baseball team split a Saturday doubleheader with Chapman College on the Panther diamond, dropping the opener 6-2 before capturing the finale 3-2.

In game one, Brian Kingman suffered his third loss of the season as he unsuccessfully battled his own teammates and the umpiring as well as the Panthers.

UCSB uncharacteristically

committed a couple of errors in the opening contest as usually dependable leftfielder Vince O'Leary dropped a routine fly ball that led to one of Chapman's two first inning runs. Later in the contest, rightfielder Bob Edson also committed a boo-boo, further adding Kingman's misery.

The Gauchos managed just two second inning tallies to account for all of their scoring in the game.

With bags loaded and one out, captain Dave Powers delivered a

double to drive home UCSB's runs.

Chapman added a pair of scores in the second and seventh to account for their six runs off a frustrated Kingman. The major source of the big righthander's frustration was the roving strike zone of the plate umpire who was about as consistent as a Polish sharpshooter.

STOPPER

In the finale, the Gauchos greased to a win as Bob Edson scored the winning run on a balk charged to the Chapman pitcher. Edson had reached first on a base hit and moved to second on a base hit by Bill Lackey. Both runners advanced on a past ball to set up the score when the pitcher balked.

Winning pitcher for UCSB was Pat Roy, 5-1 on the year, and rapidly becoming the team's stopper. Whenever the Gauchos need a win, it seems that Roy is always the man on the mound doing the job. The slender righthander struck out seven while walking one in holding the Panthers to two runs (both unearned) on a measley four hits.

TODAY

Cal Poly's Mustangs will invade Campus Diamond today for a 3:00 p.m. game with the Gauchos. Brian Moulton will be on the hill for UCSB as the home club tries for its second win in three meetings with the Mustangs.

IM Volleyball Tournneys

TWO-MAN

The weather was beautiful once again for the hot and heavy 2-Man sand volleyball tournney. In the "B" league, the unstoppable team of Twomey-Huebschen went the entire tournney without losing a match, beating the hustling team of Thompson-McAllister.

The frustration involved with moving in the sand took its toll on the more pot-bellied individuals, however everyone had a good time regardless of conditioning.

The "A" division proved to be action-packed despite a lesser number of teams. The team of Huston-Oliver went the entire route in the winner's bracket. Their time was not an easy one with the team of Pavels-Szalaj proving their toughness by coming through the loser's bracket. The final match was a full one and one-half hour with Huston-Oliver barely squeaking by in a two-point advantage.

All in all it was a fun weekend. Although there are no prizes donated by IM, everyone received a good suntan.

TWO-WOMAN

Saturday, April 20, excitement was brought to the Old Gym in the form of a 2-Woman Volleyball tournney. A turnout of 23 teams volleyed

their way through a round robin tournament and single-elimination playoffs for a full eight hours of volleyball fun.

Kathy Hanley of UCSB's Women's volleyball fame, and her partner Bea Weiss successfully dominated the three league "A" division. They won the championship game over the struggling team of Carla Valdez-Debbie Wantuck with the scores of 11-2 and 11-7.

In "B" division play, the competition was well matched as both the semi-finals and the finals were forced into a full three game series.

After a full day's play and reaching a volleyball saturation point, Janet Wulfekamp and Flo Hooker reigned over their opponents Cindy Pitzer and Peggy Gorden with the scores of 11-5, 8-11 and 13-11.

Yacht Club Dumps Lompoc 24-19

In an effort to establish community awareness of UCSB's Intramural program as well as to provide students an opportunity to interact with inmates at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Institute a special fastpitch softball league is being organized.

Any men's fastpitch teams interested in playing a Saturday afternoon game against the inmates up at Lompoc should contact Jim Clarke at the IM office or by calling 961-2247.

This past Saturday in the "league opener" the Del Playa Yacht Club downed the prison

squad by a 25-19 margin.

The tone was set for this slugfest in the first inning as Dave Stephens cracked a grand slam for the victors following walks to the first three Yacht club hitters. Burke Weismann and Tony Moreno also contributed heavily to the first defeat dealt Lompoc in three years.

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This space contributed by the publisher.

Sanders Case...

(Cont. from p. 1)

professor on campus to review Sanders' scholarly publications. Publishing of academic works is not required for merit increases, according to several Academic Senate members.

The Committee on Academic Personnel maintained that advancement should be awarded. The Committee on Promotion and Tenure later stated that Buchanan's request was "irregular" but "not an improper one".

Prof. Paul Kelly, incoming chairman of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, stated in a memo that "we felt Buchanan's motive was really an irrelevant matter".

In a 1974 letter requesting the Committee on Academic Freedom to investigate the case, Sanders said he was not interested in back salary.

"My reputation is at stake," he said. "I can redeem it by showing that the basis for lack of advancements was a denial of academic freedom."

By June, 1974, the Academic

Senate's Committee on Promotion and Tenure reported that it "did not find reasonable proof that Dr. Sanders' academic freedom had been violated."

The Committee on Academic Freedom eventually concluded that Sanders waited too long—two-and-a-half years—to lodge his complaint.

"Had Dr. Sanders complained immediately upon denial of merit step promotion in 1971, or even when he was not considered for a step increase after two years... the action taken in his case might have been different," it summed up.

The question remains, however, as to whether it was indeed a case of academic freedom or professional qualifications.

William Gesner, a proponent of academic freedom and a local environmentalist, claims Sanders' willingness to "put himself out on the line" caused his lack of promotion.

He recalled how in one dispute with the oil companies Sanders attempted to stop the erection of a Sun Oil Co. platform by fishing on its proposed site, refusing to move his rowboat.

On the other hand, environmental historian Al Runte suggests that the traditional "publish or perish" debate was at the core of Sanders' case. The UCSB lecturer maintains that "if it had been a case of academic freedom, Sanders would have been fired after year one."

Runte added, "What he said has been said ten times more strongly by other people," and that Sanders' publishing record was simply not up to par.

Senate Bill...

(Cont. from p. 1)

compromise to obtain committee approval of the bill.

Senate Minority Leader George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach) said last week that under the measure's unionizing provisions, "essentially every public employee in California will be forced to join a union or organization as a condition of employment by his own government."

Gene Darling, a member of the executive board of the American Federation of State, Labor, County and Municipal Employees local 1695, said the bill's amendments do not forbid public employee strikes; they just don't legalize them.

"We can still strike," he said. Local 1695 includes non-academic and academically-employed workers at UC Berkeley.

Student Lobbyist Thomas DeLapp said the bill would entitle part-time student employees at the University to collective bargaining.

VAGUE LANGUAGE

But Darling called the bill's language "so vague" that courts could easily deny bargaining rights to student employees.

"In every state except one that has collective bargaining," he said, "students, since they were hired because they were students, were not given collective bargaining."

He said he met with the student lobby to discuss amending the bill to clarify student-employees rights, but he said the lobby didn't seem to realize the importance of including student workers

DeLapp, asked why the lobby didn't propose such an amendment, said, "We just did not have it together enough to carry it off at this point, but we are considering it."

Darling said the measure's proposed Public Employee Relations Board would probably eventually determine the rights of student workers.

"And these rights will undoubtedly be challenged by the University," he said. "It is to the administration's advantage that as few employees as possible be entitled to bargaining collectively for wages."

Michael said the University will seek to exclude part-time student workers who are employed because of their student status (such as teaching assistants) from the measure.

The University will also try to amend the bill to forbid student participation in negotiations, he said.

"If students are eliminated from collective bargaining, we will be eliminating good, valuable participation," he told the committee.

Dills said his bill already adequately protected students and that students should not receive rights "above those given to the tax-paying public."

Darling said most labor

UC Shakeup

(Cont. from p. 1)

received any advance notice of their removal.

According to Molla, Saxon plans to appoint a lobby coordinator to replace the governmental affairs vice presidency. This coordinator, said Molla, would draw on more resources on each UC campus and within University Hall in Berkeley than is done currently.

"Every president has his own style and there is more than one way to skin a cat," commented Michael on Saxon's new coordinator position. Saxon also reportedly plans to spend a good deal of time in Sacramento lobbying for the UC system himself.

Kidner and Long also reportedly received no advance notice of their elimination. "I think any comment will have to come from Dr. Saxon," stated Kidner. Unlike Long and Michael, who hold no other UC positions, Kidner is a tenured economics professor at Berkeley. Kidner said it "remains to be seen" whether he will return to teach after July 1.

organizations also oppose a student at the bargaining table out of fear that management would use students to fight unions.

Under the amended measure, UC employees would be required to negotiate directly with the Board of Regents rather than the governor — a provision all parties involved seem to support.

The Senate Finance Committee must approve the bill before it goes to the Assembly.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Women's Center potluck dinner — 5:30 p.m. at the campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513. Meet new people, everyone welcome. Call 961-3939 to find out what to bring.

• IVCC Ecosystem Management Group meeting. 4 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

• Medieval Studies Committee presents a lecture by James Sherbourne of the University of Bristol. Topic: "The Minority of Richard II, 1377-81." 4:30 p.m. in Ellison 5844.

• Psychology Colloquium re: Behavioral Self Control, An Application to Sleeping Disorders. 4 p.m. in Psych 1802.

• Arab Student Association presents two documentary movies on "Contemporary Problems in the Middle East." Noon, in UCen 1128-A.

• UCSB Song & Cheerleader tryouts. First meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. Tryouts will be April 30.

• Ananda Marga offers free class in meditation and yoga philosophy. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 2124. All are welcome.

• Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

TOMORROW

• World renowned climber Dennis Hennek will present a slide show and lecture on various climbs in Greenland, North and South America, and Asia. 7 p.m. in Physics 1610.

• The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds lunchtime conversations for returning women students, every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Arabian Bazaar: Arts exhibition, handicrafts, Arab costumes and many Arabian goods. Tuesday thru Friday, from 9-5 p.m. in UCen 1128-B.

• The A.S. Judicial Council is now accepting applications for Fall. Applications are available in the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen. Deadline is April 25.

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Flight Number	Depart	Return	Payment & Application Deadline
0707T1	Jul 07	Jul 28	May 03
0707T2	Jul 07	Aug 27	May 03
0727T1	Jul 27	Aug 27	May 23
0727T2	Jul 27	Sep 12*	May 23
0803T1	Aug 03	Aug 27	May 30
0803T2	Aug 03	Sep 01*	May 30

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Flight Number	Depart	Return	Last Booking Date**
0622	Jun 22	Jul 13	Apr 22
0713	Jul 13	Jul 27	May 13
0720	Jul 20	Aug 10	May 20
0803	Aug 03	Aug 17	Jun 03
0810	Aug 10	Aug 31	Jun 10
0814	Aug 14	Sep 04	Jun 14
0817	Aug 17	Sep 18	Jun 17
0821	Aug 21	Sep 07	Jun 21
0824	Aug 24	Sep 14	Jun 24
0828	Aug 28	Sep 11	Jun 28
0831	Aug 31	Sep 21	Jul 01

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