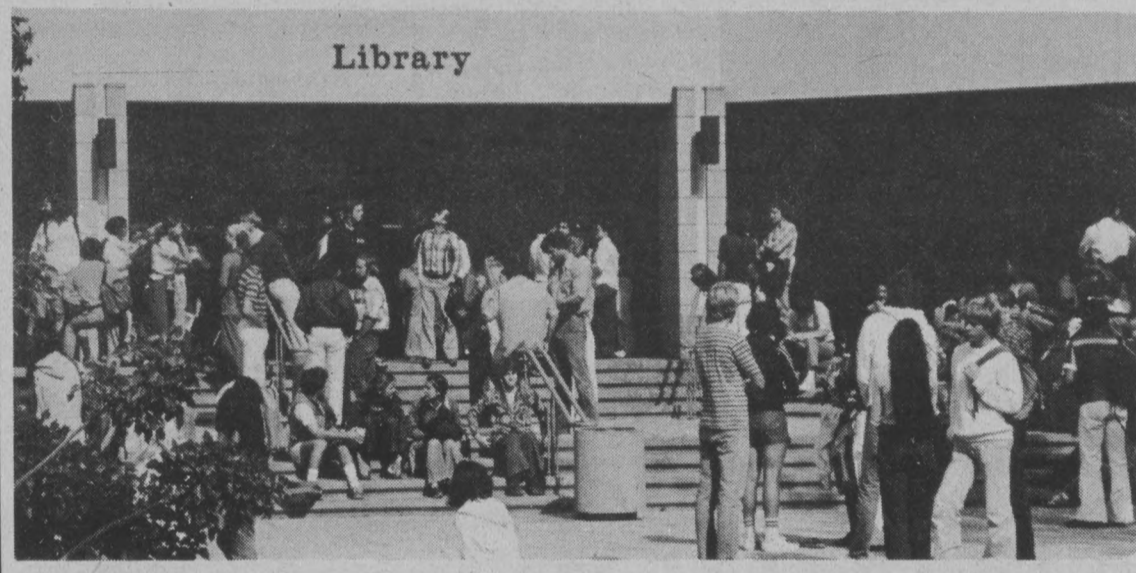




Students at the UCSB library got a break from their studies yesterday when a second floor ceiling duct detector sounded the fire alarm. It was a false alarm.



Nexus photos by Dave Dalton

Meet Director

Nurses Discuss Job Terminations

By MICHELLE TOGUT
UCSB Student Health Center Director Dr. John Baumann met yesterday with the 19 nurses who recently received notification that their positions were being eliminated effective June 16, 1979.

Earlier in the day, the nurses met informally with A.S. President Marty Cusack, External Vice-President Jim Knox, and Peter Shapiro, a member of ASCME Local 673, to discuss the recent action.

The nurses feel that the job terminations were handled improperly and will adversely affect health center care, according to spokesperson Toni Harlan.

Baumann said he had agreed, after meeting with the nurses, that he and Superintendent of Nursing Celia Breyfogle would meet with each individual nurse to discuss the situation of that individual.

He added that he had also discussed the proposed changes and the impact they will have upon personnel at the meeting.

"Baumann offered another explanation of the action," Harlan said, adding that he had outlined his model for Health Center service next year.

Harlan explained that Baumann "had made himself available to

hear how we feel." She said that the nurses felt that cuts could be accomplished without action as drastic as that which was taken.

According to Harlan, the nurses plan to meet again to work out cutbacks which would not effect personnel as drastically. She claimed that several people were willing to either retire or quit, or accept fewer hours.

Another nurse, June Ruiz, said that the nurses were willing to make changes that would "take care of each of us" so that those nurses most adversely affected by the cutback would not have to lose their jobs.

She pointed out the situation of one nurse, who had worked for the university health services for 28 years and who would be deprived of the extra retirement benefits she would get if allowed to work for 30 years.

Over the weekend, the nurses sent a letter to Chancellor Robert Huttenback, explaining their view of the situation and demanding that the procedure used to determine who would be eliminated be reviewed.

Huttenback commented yesterday that he had not yet received the letter but knew of the demands it contained. He said he would consider these demands, and would be glad to talk with the nurses, but feels that the process by which the decision was reached was fair. He said it is unlikely the decision would be changed.

Huttenback said that the main thing to be born in mind was not the money saved by the job eliminations but the effect programmatic changes within the center will have on the care provided students.

He and other campus administrators feel these changes will be beneficial.

(Please turn to p. 8., col. 1)

Supervisors Postpone Gas Rationing Vote; Decide on Solar and Re-Zoning Proposals

By JODY STRUCK

Rather than take action on a proposal to instigate an odd-even gas rationing plan in Santa Barbara, the Board of Supervisors decided at their meeting yesterday to refer the matter to the Administrative Office for further investigation.

After contacting gas station owners in the area, the Administrative Office will report their findings to the board next week.

In other energy-related issues, the supervisors approved two solar ordinances that will require a building permit as the only county

regulation for the installation of private solar energy systems.

Chair David Yager opposed the ordinances which included Montecito and Santa Barbara as separate entities, and made approval by the Architectural Review Board unnecessary. Upon passage of the ordinances he said, "I think it's a mistake."

The solar energy ordinances passed as Supervisor Robert Kallman was absent.

This action follows the trend established Apr. 10, when the board unanimously, with the exception of Supervisor Robert Hedlund who was not present, approved a policy requiring all newly constructed swimming pools in the county to be heated by solar assist heating systems. This policy will take effect May 10.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, who made the motion to approve the first ordinance in yesterday's session, said at the Apr. 10 meeting, that it is the role of government to help make solar, and other soft alternatives viable. He said, "Local government is where its going to have to happen."

More heated than the solar energy issue, however, was a recommendation by the Planning Commission to rezone land in the Lompoc area to a minimum of 100-acre lots with unlimited agricultural usage.

Rus Allan, who described himself in an earlier statement to the board as "a large taxpayer," opposed the zoning change. He had intended to split his 40-acre lot into five acre parcels, primarily to raise money "for his two children's college education."

The board decided to accept the Planning Commission's recommendations on the grounds of

maintaining the agricultural "integrity" of the areas, and the problem of erosion in the area. Hedlund, who represents this area, supported the rezoning.

At the close of the session, an irate Allan confronted Hedlund, yelling that he was "going to get him" come election time.

Morikawa and Young Speak about Asians

By JAMES P. LEVERETTE

In celebration of Asian and Pacific Islander Culture Week, the UCSB Asian and Pacific Islander Student Union, in conjunction with the A.S. Program Board will sponsor a variety of cultural activities.

Two Asian-Americans spoke at noon yesterday in Storke Plaza. The first speaker was Pauline Morikawa, an Equal Opportunity Program counselor and financial aids officer at UCSB. The second speaker was John Young, a student from Laney Community College in Oakland.

Morikawa began with an historical background on Asian groups in the U.S. In the 1850's the Chinese were the first major Asian group to immigrate to the U.S. The Chinese came to the U.S. for both economic and political reasons. The Manchu Dynasty was falling apart and the British were invading China.

Originally, only Chinese males were allowed to immigrate for the sole purpose of labor in lumber yards, railroads, laundries and restaurants.

In 1882, the government passed an Exclusion Act, forbidding any more Chinese immigrants to enter the country. At that time, the

Japanese were brought in to replace the Chinese labor force. In addition to the jobs performed by the Chinese, the Japanese also worked in canneries and did farming. However, in the 1900's neither Chinese nor Japanese could legally own land, but their children, born naturalized citizens, could and Asians used their children's status to buy property.

Morikawa then provided background information about Filipinos, Koreans and Samoans. Filipinos migrated to the U.S. in three waves. The Philippines were colonized by the Spanish and it is for this reason that many Filipinos have Spanish surnames.

Filipino immigration occurred during 1905-39, 1940-50 and 1960-75. Filipinos also came to the U.S. as a labor force and in the second wave of immigration they were used specifically to replace the Japanese who had been placed in concentration camps because of World War II.

Koreans, who have been immigrating into the U.S. since the 1800's are a growing minority, especially in the Los Angeles area. The more recent Korean immigrants face many problems of culture shock.

(Please turn to p. 8., col. 1)

Escaped Inmate Captured on Hollister Ranch by Sheriffs

By MEG McCANDLESS

An escapee from the Federal Corrections Institute in Lompoc was apprehended by sheriffs on Hollister Ranch early Monday morning.

According to Deputy Michael Lynch, a security guard at Hollister Ranch caught escaped inmate James Frankenberry trespassing on the ranch at approximately 2:30 a.m. The security guard called the Sheriff's Department and held Frankenberry at gunpoint until the sheriffs arrived.

Frankenberry, who was serving a life sentence for murder and bank robbery, escaped with two other inmates from the Federal Corrections Institute on May 4.

The inmates allegedly escaped by cutting through the bars of their cells in the housing unit and lowering themselves to the ground with a rope. Once outside they cut a hole through the inside fence and scaled the outside prison fence. It is not known what instruments they used to cut through the bars and the fence.

According to Dr. Lynch, the two escapees who remain at large are Daniel De Santos and Russel Ryan.

De Santos who is serving a 10-50 year sentence for second degree murder, is described as a 35 year old white male. He is approximately 5'10" tall, weighs 170 lbs, and has black hair and brown eyes. De Santos is distinguished by a heart tattoo on his neck and an eagle tattoo on his back.

Ryan, who is serving a ten year sentence for bank robbery, is a 24 year old male of Hawaiian extraction. He is 5'10" tall, weighs 160 lbs. and has brown hair and brown eyes. Distinguishing characteristics include a large scar on his right forearm and 16 tattoos on his body.

"So far, they (De Santos and Ryan) are expected to be in the Hollister Ranch area" Lynch said. Neither of the two inmates at large are thought to be armed.

"Frankenberry was returned to the Federal Corrections Institute this morning" Lynch said. "Our SWAT team is presently out looking for the other suspects."

Anyone observing people fitting the escaped inmates descriptions should contact the Sheriff's Department.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown is expected Wednesday to sign the first proclamation instituting "odd-even" days for gasoline purchase in some counties requesting the move. The first such request came from Santa Clara County whose supervisors voted for the plan yesterday in San Jose. Brown's action will formally establish the rules under which individual counties will operate the allocation plan. The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors yesterday formally requested state approval of the license plate-based system. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors also held an emergency session on the issue yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO — A psychiatrist testified yesterday that Dan White suffers from "a major mood disturbance" and was unable to tell right from wrong when he shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. Dr. Jerry Jones of Stockton testified yesterday at White's murder trial in San Francisco. Jones said White had the capacity to intend to kill but he did not have the capacity to hold the notion in his mind that he was not supposed to do that. White is charged with first-degree murder in the city hall slayings last November.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Bianca Jagger ducked in and out of court in Los Angeles yesterday while her attorney spent two hours arguing vehemently that her divorce case from Mick Jagger should be tried in California. In an unexpected development, Jagger's lawyer suggested that Mrs. Jagger give testimony later this week. But Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer said he would permit it only if rock star Jagger also appears to take the witness stand.

PLEASANT HILL — The Northern California Service Station Association is advising tourists that gas probably won't be available from May 17 through May 20, during a proposed four-day shutdown. The group has 1200 members. Its Southern California affiliate, which has 800 members, also supports the shutdown. There are more than 15,000 service stations in the state. However, the association claims many non-member service stations will support the shutdown.

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA — A House energy subcommittee yesterday launched its investigation of the Three Mile Island accident with a tour of the stricken Pennsylvania plant. The president of the parent firm of the utility that operates the plant explained that the accident was caused when an electromagnetic relief valve stuck open for 2 hours and 20 minutes on Mar. 28. This caused the core to overheat.

WASHINGTON — President Carter said shutting down all nuclear power plants in the U.S. is "out of the question." The comment yesterday came in response to the anti-nuclear rally that drew at least 70,000 persons to the capitol building in Washington Sunday. Carter said at a White House meeting with rally leaders yesterday that the demonstration was conducted "peacefully and effectively." Carter noted that a city like Chicago derives half of its energy from nuclear sources. One of the leaders told the president that the protesters are not interested in shutting down Chicago. The president, meanwhile, has sent a message to the European Nuclear Conference in Ham-burg, West Germany.

The World

CAIRO — Egypt's Foreign Minister Butros Ghali asked the U.S. yesterday to "firmly intervene" to stop Israeli raids on Lebanon. Delivery of the request followed yesterday's bombing by Israeli jets of a Palestinian camp in Southern Lebanon. A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut said there were no casualties. The raid came just hours before Israeli Prime Minister Begin told the Israeli parliament in a major policy address that he would negotiate peace with Lebanon. Begin vowed, however, to continue attacking guerrilla bases in Lebanon. Yesterday was the second straight day that Israeli aircraft hit targets in Lebanon.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — The government of El Salvador has offered safe-conduct passes to militant leftists holding two embassies and a cathedral in the capital, San Salvador. However, a spokesman for the leftists said the offer was refused. The invaders occupied the French and Costa Rican embassies last Friday, and are now said to be holding nine hostages. The spokesman said the government has not accepted the militants' demand for the release of several jailed comrades.

KUWAIT — A published report in Kuwait said Saudi Arabia has demanded the withdrawal of U.S. intelligence operatives because they allegedly leaked news about conflict within the Saudi royal family. The newspaper report said the Carter Administration has asked Saudi Arabia not to publicize the issue or name the persons involved. Apparently, the disagreement within the royal family centers on the U.S.-mediated peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

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Activities Planned at UCSB for National Speech, Hearing Month

By CINDY WETHE

In an effort to increase community awareness of speech and hearing problems, May has been set as National Speech and Hearing Month.

Students involved in the National Speech and Hearing Association Chapter at UCSB have planned a number of activities throughout the month to establish a greater awareness of speech problems.

According to Cissy Wolff, Co-President of the UCSB chapter, there are three specific events planned. On May 9, hearing tests will be conducted at the UCen from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. On May 14, "The Miracle Worker," a movie about Helen Keller, will be shown in Physics 1610 at 8 and 10 p.m. The chapter is also having a tea on May 22 to honor all second year graduate students and Ph.D. candidates in the speech department.

The testing will be free. Anyone with a detected hearing loss will be

referred for medical care or to an audio dealer, Wolff said.

If any money is made from the movie, it will go to chapter funds through which a number of services are paid. Chapter funds pay for the sign language classes, for purchases of therapeutic tests and games in the Speech Clinic and for speech and audio therapy equipment.

The chapter also sponsors a parent training program for the parents of hearing impaired children, which works on establishing communication with the child and getting the parents involved in the communication process.

"We would really like to do a lot more," Wolff said. "But we haven't had the funds. The more services, the better it is for the community."

There are limits, however, on the number of programs the department can handle. These limits include the small number of students, and facilities, and time. A waiting list for the current programs exists and the department lacks the resources to extend them.

The speech and hearing department at UCSB is unique in the U.C. system. Roberta Jackson, the Coordinator of Clinical Services, commented that "there used to be a program at UCLA, but it faded out."

Swim-A-Thon to Help Fight Heart Disease

On Saturday May 19, the American Heart Association is sponsoring a swim-a-thon to help fight heart and blood disease at the San Marcos Pass School pool. Volunteers are needed from the university and the community to swim laps or sponsor a pledge for somebody who will be swimming.

A table will be set up tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday in front of the UCen where volunteers and sponsors are asked to sign up. Call the local AHA chapter at 963-8862.

Saxon Affirms Student Input Commitment

University of California President, David Saxon recently issued a statement reaffirming U.C.'s commitment to the principle of student involvement.

Saxon also asked all nine chancellors to develop plans for student participation in administrative governance and to submit those plans for review by June 1980.

In his statement, Saxon set guidelines for student participation. "This commitment is based on the premise that student participation is vital to a vigorous intellectual exchange and the furtherance of the objectives of University education and research," Saxon stated.

In developing the plans for participation, Saxon urged, "broad consultation with the campus community."

Saxon also stated that each campus should provide for the "periodic review and evaluation" of the progress of implementation of the plan for student participation.

The statement points out that student participation in UC governance has increased significantly within the last 10 years and the University has "benefitted from it." Noting that student views are important to the sound development of policy, the statement calls for ways to be sought "to enhance student involvement."

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TODAY

ARTS AND LECTURES: Allan Temko, architecture critic for the SF Chronicle gives an illustrated lecture on "The Failure of Nerve in Modern Architecture" at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar — Mireya Jaimes-Freyre, Associate Professor, Spanish and Portuguese, "Negritude in Afro-Antillean Hispanic Poetry," 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 3709.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT: The "Housing Co-op" will hold an orientation/information session for all people interested in membership for summer or for the coming academic year; 7:30 p.m. 6520 Cervantes Rd., I.V.

SURF PUNKS AGAINST LNG PIGS(UCSB CHAPTER): Anti-LNG Rally — Stop the Point Conception LNG terminal! A representative from western LNG will be speaking. Tell him we don't want LNG in Santa Barbara, 12 noon Engr. Bldg. Rm. 2108.

APISU: APISU Cultural Week — Japanese Folk Dancing, 12 at Storke Plaza.

PRESS COUNCIL: Meeting 6 Storke Lib.

GERMAN CLUB: Meeting — Haiku Poetry by Hans Knospe accompanied with slides and music, 3 p.m. Chem 1009.

ETA KAPPA NU-ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Undergraduate Engineering Seminar: The Point Conception LNG Terminal. Today, 12 noon, Engr. 2108.

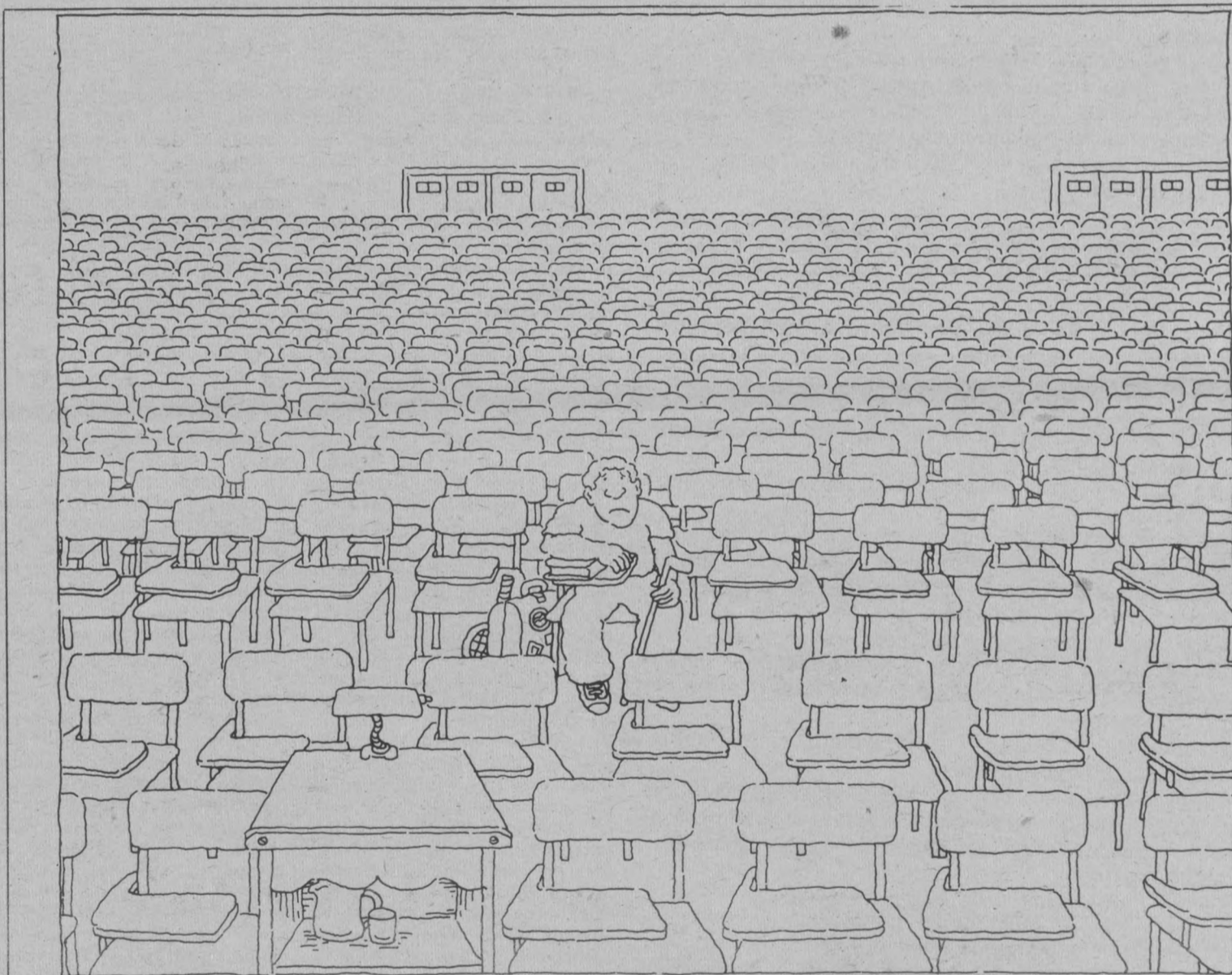
UCSB PREMEDICINE CLUB: "So You Want To Be A Doctor!" guest speakers from Santa Barbara Medical Society, 7 p.m. Physics 1015.

WOMEN'S CENTER: UCSB Faculty Lecture Series: Parents as therapists. Will discuss the training of parents and other non-professionals as therapists. Janis Costello speaker; 3 p.m. Women's Center.

TOMORROW

FRENCH CLUB: French night 7:30 p.m. UCen 2272.

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH AND ITALIAN: Lecture "Job Openings in Translation and Interpretation" by Alexander Rainof, 3 p.m. Girvetz 1004.



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Strong Display

More than 70,000 people gathered at the nation's Capitol Sunday to demonstrate their objection to the continued development of nuclear power: we think their message is vital.

In the wake of the recent accident at Three Mile Island, Americans are taking a much closer and more concerned look at the risks and benefits of nuclear energy. And as they take that look, more and more Americans are coming to the conclusion that nuclear energy is not the "safe, clean power" source it has been made out to be.

It seems obvious that the credibility of the nuclear industry, and to a large extent the government, has been badly damaged in recent weeks.

Regulatory processes governing the nuclear industry seem to be wrought with inadequacy in terms of their ability to ensure the safety of people and the environment.

Preparedness for a disastrous nuclear accident, we have found, is minimal or non-existent, yet government and industry have continually claimed that there is no need for concern.

Perhaps the most compelling statement issued at Sunday's rally came from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who, unable to attend, gave his view in writing. Wrote Kennedy:

"The dream of nuclear power has become a nightmare of nuclear fear. If we cannot assure the people of this country that serious accidents and massive releases of radioactivity from nuclear power plants can be prevented, then the era of nuclear power is over in the United States."

It is heartening to hear one of this country's most prominent politicians publicly voice this view and to see that a growing number of Americans are involving themselves in the nuclear energy debate.

As the slogan goes, "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

'Stand-by' Draft

More than a week ago the House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Military Personnel voted to reinstate draft registration for 18-year-olds starting after the 1980 elections.

Some have expressed the opinion that this registration is necessary. They feel we must be able to assemble a large infantry army quickly in order to insure our national security.

We do not believe that this is a real need. Historically, large standing armies have served only to tempt politicians to seek military solutions to their problems.

In a recent editorial the *Los Angeles Times* quotes a Gallup survey showing Americans favor a stand-by draft system 76 to 15 percent. The same survey shows that fewer Americans support involuntary military service than oppose it.

We see the "stand-by" draft system as inevitably leading to a full fledged draft.

Right now only a few members of congress have anything to say about this legislation -- the members of the subcommittee on military personnel. These individuals are:

- Richard C. White (Chair D-Tex.)
- G.V. Montgomery (D-Miss.)
- Abraham Kazen (D-Tex)
- Antonio Won Pat (D-Guam)
- Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich.)
- Bill Nichols (D-Ala.)
- Marjorie Holt (R-Md.)
- David C. Treen (R-La.)
- Elwood R. Hillis (R-Ind.)

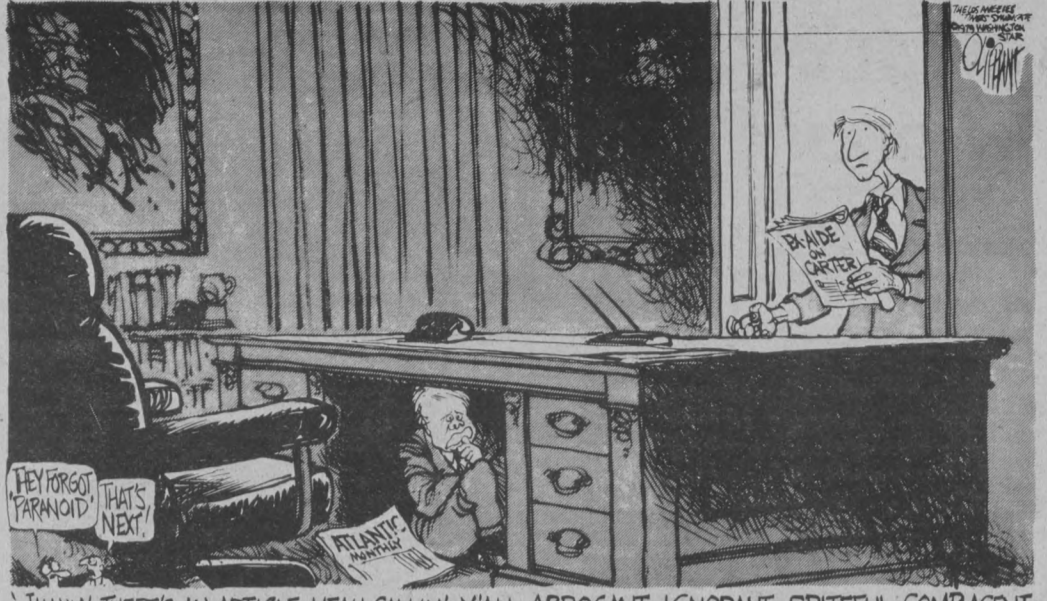
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Letters

Health Employe Wonders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Proposition 13, having done the rounds of local and State government, made its tortuous way to my desk this morning in the shape of a curt lay-off notice, effective June 16, 1979. As a part-time Hospital Assistant in the Student Health Center, working part-time to support my studies, the effect of this redundancy is not especially serious. Consider, however, the plight of my colleagues whose positions have also been eliminated. Among them are 19 nurses and other staff (the actual total may not be exactly 19 — please see elsewhere in the Nexus for details), many of whom are full-time career nurses, some of whom have served the student population for twenty years. Consider the effect these redundancies will have on the quality of care provided at the Student Health Center. The whole package of changes, to be fair, includes some improvements: in weekend coverage, in the curtailment of charges for conception counseling and physical therapy, and in the appointment of a Public Health Nurse for care in the community. Set against these is the closure of the Bedpatient and Food Service Departments, and the reduction to ten month coverage of the Pharmacy, Psychiatry and Medical Records programs.

My concern lies not with these program alterations, significant though they are. It is the stunning decision to eliminate the bulk of the nursing positions which amazes me, the absence of appropriate consultation on these lay-offs which appalls me, and the extraordinary way in which those affected were informed which angers me. To take each point in turn: as any student who has ever visited the Health Center knows, it is the nurses who provide the bulk of the primary care. They see the majority of patients and handle the largest part of the work-load in terms of time spent with patients. Referrals to physicians are made as necessary to avoid wasting their time on functions best carried out by nurses. I do not mean to berate the abilities of or necessity for some of the physicians in suggesting that more, not less care should be provided by nurses, especially Nurse Practitioners

(the new threat to America's most powerful trade union: the AMA). To give physicians all this work is an unbelievable squandering of medical manpower, running counter to a fundamental trend in health care delivery: an emphasis on cost-effective primary care rather than the indiscriminate blanket use of physicians whose talents are sorely needed elsewhere. This country needs more physicians in areas of low income and low education; this campus does not constitute such a community. Of course students

should have adequate care, but to have \$16 per hour physicians inspect even sprained ankles and sore throats when \$5 per hour nurses can screen most of these would be ludicrous were it not so wasteful. Will the same complement of doctors (their jobs remain safe) manage the increased workload — even with more Hospital Assistants? I believe that this change is diametrically opposed to the basic redistribution of medical manpower which this country needs. (Please turn to p. 5., col.1)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We don't intend to beat around the bush with this letter. We urgently need your help.

The Reg Fee Advisory Committee will be meeting this Wednesday, May 9, at 4:00 in the Chancellor's Conference room on the fifth floor of the Administration Building. The Committee will be discussing possible loans of over \$300,000.00 to bail out the still unfinished UCen II. That's \$300,000.00 from Reg Fees which means \$300,000.00 from the pool of money you pay into every quarter when you pay your fees to the University.

Wouldn't you like to know why such a huge loan is necessary for a project that has already soaked up millions of dollars of student funds? Wouldn't you like to know what this loan will be used to buy?

The Committee will also be discussing, and hopefully will make a decision on the A.S. proposal asking Reg Fees to provide \$17,700.00 in substitute funding for the Recreation Department to take the place of A.S. funds which currently go to Recreation. If the Committee does accept the A.S. proposal, as we strongly urge them to do, it will mean an extra \$17,700.00 available to the Associated Students and student groups for next year.

Reg Fee Advisory Committee meetings are only open to the public once a month, even though the Committee meets weekly. This week may well be the last chance this year for students to come and voice their feelings to the Committee about how their Reg Fee money should be spent. The Committee, incidentally, has a voting membership of seven students, two staff, and two faculty members.

We realize that the dust from the election has barely settled but we can't think of a better way to start our term of office than to have Reg Fees decide to fund the Recreation Department fully. Leg Council has worked hard for a year to formulate and present this proposal to the Committee so let's not blow it now when we're so close.

The Committee needs to know that students support our proposal, so please don't leave us hanging. Come to the meeting on Wednesday and find out how the University spends your money. Or better yet, make it a date and bring a friend.

- Steve Barrabee
A.S. Internal Vice-President
- Marty Cusack
A.S. President
- Jim Knox
A.S. External Vice-President

Status of Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed to those people curious about the experience of the female athlete. The Women's Center in conjunction with the A.S. Commission On The Status Of Women is presenting a program entitled "Women As Athletes." Through the format of a panel discussion women athletes will discuss both the status of women's athletics on campus and the experience of being an athlete who is also female.

Dr. Birch, who sets administrative policy for UCSB athletics, has agreed to come and present some facts about the administrative process as it concerns women's athletics. Those of you

who are concerned about the present controversy with track coach, Glenda Guilliams can get clear about the administrative position on this issue, and in addition, the administrative commitment to women's athletics in general.

LuAnn Morris — pentathlete, Manu Meyer — volleyball player, Lynne Cox — marathon swimmer, and I will extend the discussion to the more subjective experience of being a female athlete. Join us at noon May 9 at the Women's Center.

- Debra Young
Chairperson — A.S. Commission
On The Status of Women

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Two-Year Lead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I picked up today's Nexus and found an interesting letter to the editor by Marty Cusack, A.S. President. I was pleased to find that a major issue in his letter, and his campaign, was that he will be fighting for decent housing at fair prices in Isla Vista.

There is a group of students who have been actively working to change the housing situation in Isla Vista for the last 2 years. These are the members of the I.V. Housing Cooperative (University Students Rochdale Housing Project). The co-op ideology is based upon democratic and non-profit oriented principles.

Although we don't own a building yet, we have power as a unified body. For example, we negotiated with our landlord, Ken Wilding, and he returned our Proposition 13

tax rebate to the co-op. This unity also provides a friendly community atmosphere among the members. On a practical basis, we manage and maintain the building, consequently we control our environment and have lower rents.

The co-op gives us an opportunity to work towards Marty Cusack's goals, to actively fight an unjust system in our day-to-day living. If this sounds appealing, you should come to the open house and orientation for summer and fall at 6520 Cervantes, Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.

Ann Schwartz

Bye-Bye Big Al?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have recently read about the problems caused by the Women's Track coach. I think this is another in a long line of mistakes by Big Al Negratti. This small error in judgement by Negratti will probably only be corrected after she destroys women's track.

I see no reason why this school shouldn't be nationally competitive in all sports. Let's be honest, we have a beautiful campus that could easily draw Blue Chip athletes. But Blue

Chippers or even average athletes will not perform to their potentials without proper coaching. It is Al Negratti's job to hire good coaches. If he doesn't, he must admit his mistake and can that coach before they ruin the sport, not after. He's only human, even if he doesn't know it. The real root of UCSB's athletic problems is AL NEGRATTI. If he stays, place your bets on which sport is next to get burned.

Ric Dilloway

Health Employe Wonders

(Continued from p. 4)

While the Student Health Advisory Committee was consulted on some of the program changes and attempted to reduce the impact of this cost-cutting exercise, its members were not even told of the redundancies until they had been announced, let alone given the opportunity to consider their impact. The most fundamental aspect of the package was evidently deemed inappropriate for students' consideration. Student participation does not mean choosing which color to paint your room in the dorms. Students do not appreciate important issues being carefully diverted around the advisory committees established to discuss them. It is not only students who were kept in the dark: many of the phsicians were unaware of these lay-offs until their announcement. Indeed, the whole business appears to revolve around two internal memos; one from Dr. John Baumann (the Health Center Director) to Donald Winter (Assistant Vice Chancellor) suggesting the changes, and a second in the opposite direction approving them. The latter states: "...we do not have a mandate to reduce the Student Health Service budget by a specific percentage..." Cost-cutting may be necessary, but I do not believe this is decision-making at its most open.

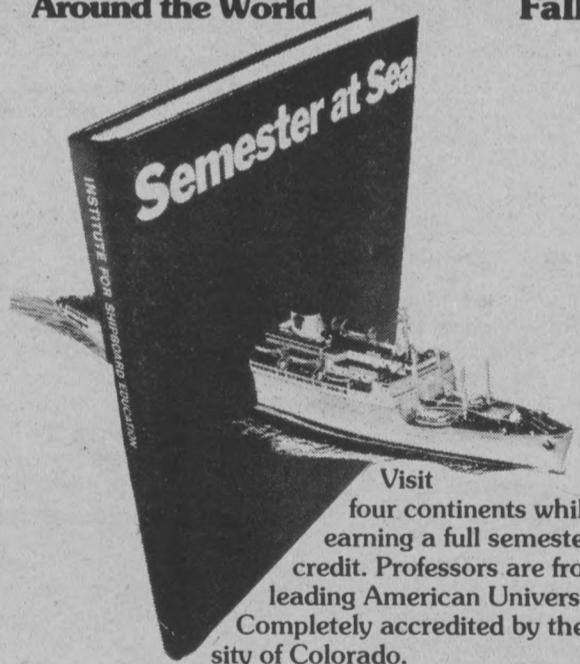
Finally, while it didn't especially bother me to have a lay-off notice ("...you will be terminated effective 16 June 1979"-sic) arrive on my desk like the contents of an in-tray, I think that full-time career employees with many years service deserve more than an afternoon meeting with letters of redundancy ("indefinite lay-off status" Newspeak lives!) handed out. Irrespective of the merits of this decision, a personal interview might have been more appropriate. Similarly, if these changes were recommended on April 9th, some forewarning of even the possibility of redundancy could have been given, and would, I believe, have been fair and courteous.

The Assistant Vice-Chancellor believes that these changes "reflect careful, responsible planning and consideration of student needs." In the Health Center we have a number of suggestion boxes. Next time you come in, please use them.

Charles Worringham



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Title IX — Policy That Could Change Athletics

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
In its present uninterpreted form the Title IX athletic policy could force an overall change in the total structure of intercollegiate athletics.

The proposal is designed to promote equality between men's and women's athletics by demanding that universities offer women the same opportunities as men. As part of the proposal, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told institutions that if inequalities are not corrected and an immediate attempt made to rectify them, then all federal monies received by the university for all departments will be stopped.

The Title IX plan will require a two-part method of compliance. The first part requires an equal per capita expenditure between men's

and women's athletics, while the second requires that "the interest and abilities of men and women be equally accommodated."

Besides the apparent effects of the plan which has left universities across the nation and their athletic body, the NCAA, panic stricken, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has yet to release an official interpretation of the proposal. Thus, university officials are contemplating several possible effects.

Califano was scheduled to issue an official statement in February, which was postponed until March and subsequently has never been issued. The reason for the delay stems from NCAA pressure and pending lawsuits of any official interpretation.

One major point an interpretation must consider is

college football. Since major college programs sometimes run into the millions of dollars for 100 male athletes, an institution would be hard pressed to match that figure for its women's sports. Thus, an explanation might either exclude football expenditures or seriously alter major college programs.

The biggest question concerning part one of Title IX is the definition of "per capita" expenditure. The university must compile their total expenditure per male versus female athlete and then bear the burden of proof that the figures are correct and in compliance with the proposal. Proportionally, each female athlete is to receive the same monies as each male competitor.

Included in the per capita assessment would be practice

facilities, coaching, scholarships, academic tutoring, medical coverage, training room attention, meal monies and locker rooms.

An institution can fulfill part two by encouraging an increase in the number of women in the intramural, club and intercollegiate levels; increasing the number of women's sports each of these levels; publicizing opportunities for women at a particular university; and elevating the scope of women's intercollegiate athletics at an institution.

A university can choose not to follow the proposed policy if it can demonstrate that women's sports at all levels are comparable to men's at all levels, that there is a pattern of increase in participation for women's athletics, or that the university's athletic program reflects the growth in the interests

and abilities of women as evidenced in regional or interscholastic programs.

University officials must consider all funds spent on a particular sport and not just university funds. Therefore, all gate receipts and alumni contributions are to be figured in the per capita compilation.

As a result, if it is computed that \$1000 is being spent on each male athlete, the same will have to be spent for each female athlete. If an additional 100 female athletes choose to participate in athletics, an additional \$100,000 would have to be added to the women's budget.

Everything between female and male athletics, according to the proposal must be proportional, if not exactly equal.

First in a series



UCSB competed in the West Coast Relays this past weekend.

I.M. photo by Dave Gish

Gaucha Nine is Destroyed 14-4, Will Host CSULA Today at 3 p.m.

By WOODY WOODBURN
UCSB, playing their fourth game in three days, lost to Cal Poly SLO 14-4. It was the second widest margin of defeat for the Gauchos this year, and drops their season record to 15-25.

Dave Walsh was the losing pitcher and is now 0-2 on the year. Walsh pitched 5 innings and

allowed six runs on 12 hits. Long Beach then tagged relief pitcher Craig Schoof for six more runs, but the damage had already been done.

The lone bright spot for the Gauchos was the play of left fielder Junior Ford. Ford, who missed the first game of Saturday's doubleheader because he missed

the team bus, redeemed himself Sunday by knocking in two runs. For the day, Ford had four hits in five bats, all of them singles, plus the Gaucha's only stolen base.

Bob Hendren knocked in UCSB's other two runs with a single in the eighth, but it was too little too late.

UCSB hosts Cal State L.A. today at 3 p.m.

Lacrosse Wins Championship

(Continued from p. 6)

Defensively, the Gauchos were led by Bill Moore, Richie Joy and Orn Schaeffer. Playing superbly in the goal was Craig Arnold, who normally is an attackman.

Once again, the UCSB offensive was devastating and led by Craig Penner, who scored four goals. Also leading the offense was Mark Ohrenschall and Keith Zallein, who scored three and two goals

respectively. Others turning in solid performances were Lawrence Babblia, Jeff Meyers and George Featherston.

UCSB's season record now stands at 12-1, with the lone loss coming at the hands of the Palo Alto lacrosse team.

Irving Leads Track Team in Fresno Event

Recording the best throws in the world this year in the discus and shotput, two men from Finland highlighted the West Coast Relays in Fresno this weekend. However, even against such top notch competition, the UCSB men's track team fared well.

Leading the Gauchos was Steve Irving, taking second in the 110 meter high hurdles in a school record clocking of 14.48. Teammate Peter Allen took fifth in the event with a 14.71.

Irving and Allen both won their heats in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Both were members of the 1600 meter relay team along with Alex Johnson and Jamie Starmer which took sixth in 3:14.2.

Next weekend the Gauchos will travel to their final competition of the year — the PCAA finals in San Jose.

--Kathi Walther

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Health Center Staff

(Continued from p. 1)

Programmatic changes include the elimination of the bedpatient and food service units, creation of a "free" birth control clinic to be funded out of registration fees, opening the x-ray and other laboratories on weekends and hiring a public health nurse to provide outreach care.

However, the nurses do not feel patient care will be maintained at an acceptable level. Harlan said that all of the staff who were leaving and three of the nurses who would remain felt care would be compromised.

Cusack said that these concerns were discussed when the nurses met informally with him. He said

that the nurses were wondering how students felt about the issue and that they would come before Leg council at their Wednesday night meeting to discuss their concerns.

Cusack said that he thinks things were handled "in a stragne manner". He said that the eliminations had been made without previous consultatio with the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Birch and Baumann explained that SHAC had been involved in discussing the programmatic changes since the beginning of the year, but were not consulted on the decision concerning personnel.

Now that the decision has been made, Don Winter, assitant vice-chancellor for student affairs, said that the actions were something SHAC would discuss "as a matter of routine."

However, the nurses may have grounds to file a grievance for violation of personnel policies.

According to Peter Shapiro, of ASCME Local 673, the university may have violated Section 760 of the University of California Personnel Manual. Section 760 deals with indefinite layoff.

Shapiro asserts that the nurses should have the right to meet and confer before a layoff occurs. He said this right "was denied in the termination of the nurses."

"The most important thing here is the people," Shapiro said. "They're being treated like pieces of paper, like numbers on a sheet."

According to Winter, "as with any decision, if there are aspects of it that can be adjusted if it is found that they are warranted. Winter said that he did not foresee any major change in the decision at the time.

"It was very well thought out and I think the benefits to the student are clear," Winter said, adding that he was pleased with the way that Dr. Baumann had handled the matter.

Asian Culture Week

(Continued from p. 1)

Samoans are another growing Asian minority. Samoans are somewhat different from the other Asian groups because of their very close knit family structures that include the extended family as well as the nuclear family.

Next, Young spoke about activities and protest movements that have recently taken place at Laney College, a school in Oakland that is made up of 90 percent third world students. Laney is located in the middle of Oakland's Chinatown and the average age for students is 24.

Laney's ethnic studies programs have the highest enrollment at the college and because of this the Peralta School Board declared that Laney was under enrolled and decided to cut parts of the Asian studies program. Laney has an extensive ethnic studies program and according to Young, some Asian students from Berkeley come to Laney to learn Cantonese because it is taught more thoroughly at Laney.

After only one day's notice from

the Peralta School Board, the students assembled more than 100 people to go to the board meeting and protest the actions against their Ethnic studies programs.

One week later all of the courses were reinstated and the Asians studies program was expanded.

Young correlated the success of their protest with the current APISU struggle against the recent EOP consolidation. Young feels that the consolidation will eliminate Asian input into the program.

Further activities for the cultural week include an Ondo-Japanese folk dance today at noon in Storke Plaza. Friday there will be an Asian Art exhibit in the UCen art gallery and on Saturday there will be a cultural festival at Goleta Beach Park, beginning at 1 p.m.

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Hart Authors Measure for More Input Into County Formation

By BILL VON GREMP

A measure, authored by local assemblyman Gary Hart, which provides for greater public input in the process of county formation, was recently passed by the lower house of the California state legislature.

The bill, known as AB9, will impose a five year moratorium on new proposals in counties where an attempt to create a new county has failed.

"Based upon observation of our experience in Santa Barbara County and discussions with Los Padres County Formation Review commissioners, these changes will correct four areas of inefficiency and inequity in the existing law," Hart said.

The provision of the bill placing a moratorium on new county formation proposals will, Hart feels, limit government bureaucracy. He cited the \$80,000 it took to review the county split proposal in Santa Barbara as a cost that need not be taken on every time someone wants to split or form a county.

In regards to the review costs Hart said, "In light of public support for a more cost-conscious government, I believe it is reasonable to ask the county formation proponents to wait a little longer period than current law requires before re-introducing petitions."

Another area that Hart's bill will cover is the selection of county officers. Existing law dictates that county officers be chosen at the same time county proposals are decided upon. Hart wants county formation issues to be decided by the people in a June primary with officers to be elected in the November general election.

"It is absurd to elect officers for positions which may not exist," Hart said, adding that his bill "provides a logical alternative."

To obtain more rights for the average citizen in county formation decisions, Hart's bill will require the chief petitioners of county proposals to file a notice of intention with the county clerk. The county clerk will then publish the notice and act as moderator at a public hearing concerning proposed county boundary lines. After the hearing, the petitioners are free to solicit signatures for their petition.

Under Hart's bill, the power to decide upon exclusion from or inclusion into a proposed county will be divided between the Review Commission and local residents. Those residents whose property is contiguous to the proposed boundaries will be asked if they would rather stay within or leave the proposed county. Their opinions will be taken into consideration when the Review Commission, who has the final say, makes its boundary decisions.

"The residents of the entire county should be given the chance to voice their opinions on boundaries before the lines are fixed in the petition," Hart declared.

Finally, the bill addresses the commission's mandate to determine the "economic viability" of a proposed county. In the recent debate over Santa Barbara county legislation, this term has been both ambiguous and misinterpreted according to Hart. His bill will make the commission's mandate clearer by charging the commission with the duties of providing more specific fiscal data. This data includes estimates of future revenue trends in effected and proposed counties and the effect that reduced revenues will have on both the effected and proposed counties.

According to Winter, "as with any decision, if there are aspects of it that can be adjusted if it is found that they are warranted. Winter said that he did not foresee any major change in the decision at the time.

"It was very well thought out and I think the benefits to the student are clear," Winter said, adding that he was pleased with the way that Dr. Baumann had handled the matter.

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