

Tennis fans! The varsity's last home match will be played at 2:45 today on the west courts.

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 55 - No. 118

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

Believe it or not, Herbie Hancock will warm up for his Campbell Hall concerts by playing the Storke Tower carillon between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today!

Bookstore's Wordlaw Suspended Manager Hit for Unethical Hiring and Harrassment

By Mark Forster

Bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw began his 30 day suspension without pay Monday as a long simmering feud between Wordlaw and student employees finally boiled over.

Wordlaw's suspension by the Personnel Office ended seven months of meetings begun last October when four former student employees brought complaints about the manager to

Personnel Director Robert Cameron and Employee Relations Officer Jose Escobedo.

The students accused Wordlaw of unethical hiring practices, harrassment of employees and "uncalled for familiarity with female employees."

BANNED FROM BOOKSTORE

Under the suspension, Wordlaw cannot enter the bookstore until May 27 and will

not receive pay during that time. In addition, any valid complaint against Wordlaw on his return will be considered grounds for his termination.

When contacted at home yesterday, Wordlaw said he was restrained from commenting by University policy.

"According to University regulations, I am to have no discussion of my case under threat of further penalty," the manager claimed.

Cameron, UCSB Personnel Director, declined comment

saying it was "a matter between the University and an employee." However, he said there was no University policy restricting Wordlaw's discussion of the matter.

According to one of the students involved, Wordlaw attended one of the final meetings along with UCen Director Bob Lorden, Wordlaw's supervisor. Lorden began going to the meetings in late March.

The former employee, who asked to remain anonymous, (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



UCSB Bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw was suspended yesterday.



Marathon Dance finalists Bernie Goldfine and Betsy Gebhardt twirled around the Old Gym for 50 hours last weekend to help net nearly \$1,500 for multiple sclerosis. Other finalists were Jeff Lovegreen and Carla Triemer. The winning couple will be determined by the amount of money their sponsors paid.

photo: Eric Brotman

Bill Outlawing Housing Discrimination Against Students Clears Assembly Committee Hurdle

By Maura Dolan

Sacramento—A bill that would outlaw discrimination against students in housing recently squeaked through a noisy legislative hearing.

Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks), the bill's author, had to send supporters scrambling to find absent committee-member John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) to obtain the majority vote crucial to the bill's passage.

Vasconcellos, flushed and breathless from running, arrived within three minutes and cast his "Aye" vote to the cheers of student spectators in the room.

The vote was 7-3 to approve the legislation.

The bill would make it illegal for a landlord to ask a prospective tenant if he or she is a student.

Student would be added to race, color, national origin and

religion in the Rumford Fair Housing Act as categories for illegal discrimination.

"All it does," Berman told the Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development, "is make it illegal for landlords to refuse to rent to a person simply because he is a student."

He said that many landlords refuse housing to students in University areas because they dislike renting to persons in school.

"Under this legislation, that would be illegal," he said, but stressed that a landlord could still refuse housing to an applicant on the basis of age, financial situation, or refusal to sign a long-term lease and abide by house rules.

Douglas Gillies, a member of the California Association of Realtors and the only person to testify against the bill, said that if landlords were required to rent to students, University residence

halls should be required to rent to non-students.

DISCRIMINATES IN FAVOR

"The bill outlaws discrimination against students, but discriminates in favor of them," he said, to the bemusement of two committee members who asked him to clarify his arguments.

Gillies said that he had spoken to landlords in University areas who he said told him they only rented to students.

"That's discrimination," he said.

He said that it is "essential" that landlords be permitted to ask a person if he or she is a student to discover the applicant's "economic base."

The legislation, he said, defines "student" too loosely.

"Under the bill, you are all students," he told the committee. "You take your work home at night and you're involved in a learning process."

SIMPLE DEFINITION

Berman said his bill defined student only to be a person 18 years or older because any other definition would have been too complicated.

Assemblyman Michael Cullen from Long Beach, the only Democrat to vote against the bill, said he would have "nothing to do with this notorious (Rumford) act," which he said his county had opposed 4-1 when it was first introduced.

He said he would support amending a different code to prevent discrimination against "a person affiliated with an institution of higher learning."

In addition to Vasconcellos, Democratic Assemblymen Terry Goggin of San Bernardino, Eugene Gualco of Sacramento, Peter Chacon of San Diego, Paul Carpenter of Cypress, Alfred Siegler of Vallejo and Willie Brown of San Francisco voted to approve the bill.

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

North Hall To Get A Structural Fix Mistake in Original Plans; Officials Say Risk Low

By Alberto Arevalo

UCSB's North Hall will undergo \$337,000 worth of improvements beginning this August in order to correct a design error overlooked during construction and to "fix serious earthquake hazards."

North Hall was built to only 25 percent of its intended strength because of a misplaced decimal in the planning calculation, according to a story in the Santa Barbara News-Press. The mistake was discovered due to a seismic policy review conducted by the University. It was during this review that Stan Mendes, the structural engineer who made the seismic deficiency study for UCSB, found the error in the plans of Kenneth S. Iwaka, the original engineer for the project.

University officials did not seriously consider legal action against Iwaka because of two complications. The primary factor was that Iwaka had died when North Hall was in mid-construction in 1960. Secondly, the ten-year period of limitations, the time during which the engineer is legally responsible for his building, had expired when the design error was discovered in February of 1971. The expiration of this statute of limitations thus dissuaded the University from seeking a lawsuit against Stanley O'Rourke, the engineer who inherited the North Hall project. Furthermore, Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, Administrative

Vice-Chancellor, has stated that O'Rourke is aware of the problem and has offered his assistance to correct the deficiency, but "now is not legally obligated" in any manner.

Once informed of the problem, an adhoc committee was established to develop a program of action and to decide whether the structural deficiency warranted an evacuation of the building. The committee was composed of engineers, geologists, representatives from Environmental Health and Safety, Architects and Engineers, and the administration, plus the department chairman whose headquarters are located in North Hall. Stan Chambers, head of Architect and Engineers, labeled the committee as having "inputs from the experts."

Evaluation of the risk resulting from the error, considering the probability of serious earthquakes, assessing North Hall's performance in previous quakes, and considering the disruption to classes and office activity were all factors in reaching a final decision, said Chambers.

RISK NOT CRITICAL

The committee ultimately decided that the risk was not critical enough to require evacuation and instead determined that the best solution was to petition for funds "as fast as possible" and "make do" until that time. Bill Steimenz, head of Safety and Security, said he was "satisfied" with the committee's collective decision. Mendes and Goodspeed both agreed that, considering the unpredictable nature of earthquakes and building response, the decision was essentially a "judgement call."

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

UCSB Schubertians Slated For European Concert Tour

By David Lichtenstein
The Schubertians of the UCSB Music Department have formalized their commitment to a European concert tour. The small chamber choir, consisting of 13 highly-trained male vocal students, will now shift their fund-raising activities into high gear in preparation for the three-week adventure, which is planned for next September.

Professor Carl Zytowski, director of the group, has invitations to sing in England, France, Germany and Poland. The Amerikahaus in Munich, where the Schubertians performed in 1971, has invited them back to open the concert season there. The previous touring group sang for royalty in Europe, and won the distinction of being the first non-Austrian

artists to be invited to sing in the concert hall, at Schubert's birthplace in Vienna.

Up to the present, the Schubertians have performed in public and private concerts on campus and in Santa Barbara. Their special repertoire, performed in the original language without a conductor, has recently delighted audiences in Los Angeles and San Diego.

They also accompanied the UCSB Men's Chorus, of which they are a select subgroup, on a tour to the San Francisco Bay Area in early April.

did four years ago. We hope that foundations and private individuals can still afford to be generous."

A special Regent's fund has been established to receive tax-exempt donations to the tour fund. In addition to contributions and concert fees, the Schubertians are hoping to receive an undisclosed amount in special University funds.

The Schubertians will be performing with the UCSB Men's Chorus in a free public concert on Tuesday, April 29 in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

REGENT'S FUND

Funding chairman Ray Sims, a second tenor, estimates the total tour budget at \$14,000. "We're hoping to raise money through the community," he said, "but we may have to dig into our own pockets for some of the cost." He says that because of the recession, "the small businesses aren't responding the way they

Service Subsidy

Isla Vistans Preparing Federal Fund Requests

By Nadja Maril

The federal government has made available \$4.432 million in County Revenue Sharing funds, monies given by the federal government to match County spending. Isla Vista will be submitting a package proposal at the May 13 County Board of Supervisors Hearing probably totaling approximately \$70,000.

According to Economic Development Commission (EDC) Coordinator Carmen Lodise, \$70,000 seems an appropriate amount to request since according to money allocated on the basis of population, \$140,000 was allocated to the County funds because of the existence of Isla Vista. It is speculated that the County will use half of all the revenue sharing fund as a subsidy to the County general fund.

CLINIC FUNDED

Last year Isla Vista received \$27,300 in revenue sharing funds of which \$12,200 went to the Open Door Medical Clinic and \$15,000 went to the I.V. Children's Center.

This year's preliminary requests total \$137,000. Among the community projects asking for money are the Open Door Medical Clinic, the Human Relations Center, Youth Project, IVMAC Community Development Plan and Service Center, and Helpline.

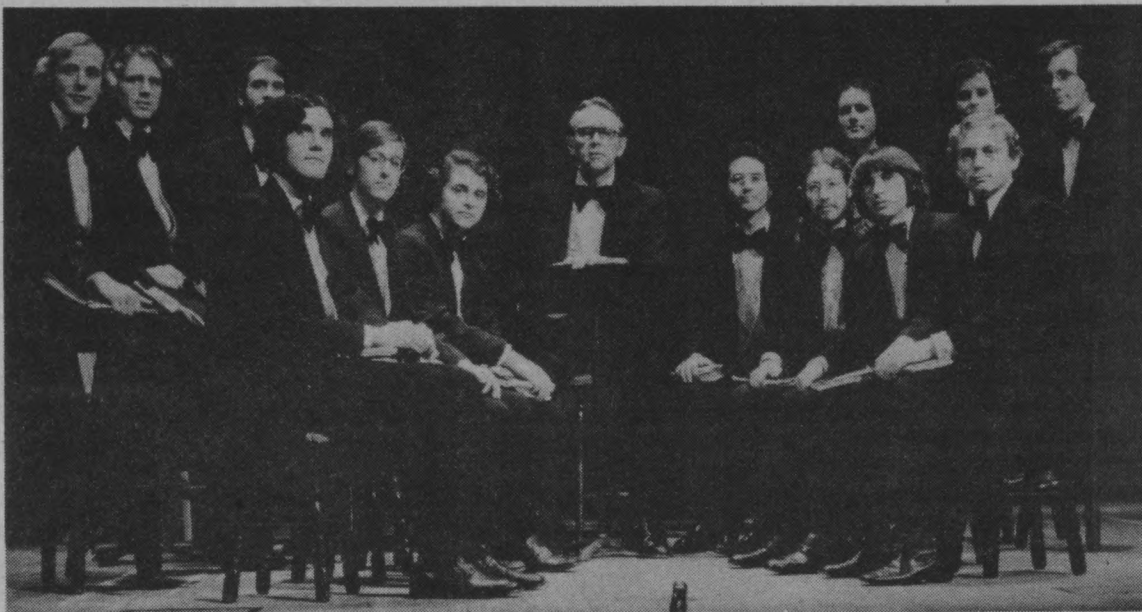
EDC will be holding public hearings during IVCC meetings on May 5th and May 12th before IVMAC to determine which organizations should request funding and how much. The major criteria used in determining the funding will probably be based on: need, whether an alternative means of funding is available, whether the organization will be able to survive without the funding, and what they are planning to use the funding for.

TOUGH DECISIONS

According to John Stahl, Supervisor Slater's assistant, County agencies have requested a total of \$7,512,718 and outside agencies a total of \$3,407,42. These requests add up to a total of \$10,919,968. The total amount of funding the County has to distribute is \$4,432,000.

According to Stahl, EDC deciding internally as to who should request funding is a "good strategy." He pointed out at Thursday afternoon's EDC meeting that a good strategy for requesting funding from the County is to analyze how many people are served per dollar.

The Board of Supervisors will be more likely to allocate revenue sharing funds to those non-county agencies which if not funded would cause more people to seek services at County agencies. If this were to happen they would have to provide more funding to County agencies. The Board's major motivation is to serve as many people as possible with the least amount of money.



The Schubertians, a subgroup of the UCSB Men's Chorus, will give a concert tour of Europe in September.

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stargaze calendar

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Thursday: P.L.C. noon concert
UCen Lobby FREE

Friday: Noon Concert UCen Lawn

Saturday: Dance to the Funky
sounds of "The Companies Coming"
9.00 p.m. UCen Cafeteria

"stargaze" - The True Meaning of Life

Informal Graduate Seminar Series
Today
"Academic Freedom: A Contemporary Perspective"
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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

AMERICAN SOURCES IN SAIGON report that a rebellious South Vietnamese pilot, flying an A-37 fighter-bomber, dropped bombs on Saigon's Tan Son Hut air base as well as the grounds of the presidential palace.

The bombing occurred minutes after General Duong Van Minh was inaugurated President. As Communist troops pushed to the edge of Saigon and set fire to the nearby city of Bien Hoa with a massive artillery attack, Minh called on the Viet Cong to join in an immediate cease-fire and to come to peace negotiations.

Apparently the rebellious pilot's bombing had some connection with Minh's inauguration. For thirty minutes anti-aircraft fire rattled across the city spreading panic. Most of the anti-aircraft retaliation came from the garrison at the President's palace.

IN SAIGON TWO AMERICAN MARINES were killed at Tan Son Hut air base during a Viet Cong attack. They were guarding an entrance to the United States Defense Attache's office. Several rockets struck in the compound that houses the office on the base at the outskirts of Saigon.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY IN SACRAMENTO that the State Lands Commission temporary suspension of offshore drilling authority in the Santa Barbara Channel will be reviewed on Wednesday. Earlier this year, the new State Lands Commission, which is entirely composed of Democrats, suspended a permit granted three weeks earlier by the old State Lands Commission, which consisted of three lame duck Republican officials.

THE ISRAELI AMBASSADOR to South Africa, Izhac Unna, has arrived at his country's consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa, which was seized earlier today by six terrorists with machine guns. At least two persons are dead and thirty-three wounded after the gunmen took twelve hostages, including two children, and held out through a series of blazing gun battles with police that resulted in heavy casualties in the crowded streets.

Ambassador Unna manned negotiations with the armed men, who had threatened to blow up the building unless their demands were met. Meanwhile, South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in a statement to Parliament that his government would refuse to meet any demands made by the terrorists.

IN LOS ANGELES, about 1,600 persons attended a weekend political rally calling for limiting the power of the CIA, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. The rally included such celebrities as Daniel Ellsberg, New York representative Bella Abzug, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Morton Halperin, and former CIA agent Victor Marchetti. Author-Playwright Lillian Hellman set the theme of the rally with the following quotation: "We are not the Lords of the earth and have no goddamned right to be interfering in the lives of other people. I suggest now that we clean house and that we do it fast."

-Frank Ware and Pat Markey

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BSU Vigil to Protest Racism, Center Phaseout

By Jim Tang

The Black Students Union (BSU), speaking in a press conference yesterday, announced a vigil that will run through tomorrow and a rally to follow it. The vigil will take place in Storke Plaza.

The vigil and rally are being held to protest a number of grievances the BSU wants publicized. They include alleged racism by the Daily Nexus, the phasing out of the Center for Black Studies and a "gross lack of responsibility and sensitivity exhibited by Chancellor Cheadle."

Saying "We are sick of the racism," Harold Banks called for student unity in the ongoing demonstration. He warned that the Center for Black Studies "will probably be gone by the end of the fiscal year."

BSU Treasurer John McDonald announced that a retraction

and/or correction of articles, editorials, and cartoons contained in the Nexus has been demanded. "Legal action will be forthcoming," warned McDonald, saying the suit will probably be in the form of a \$1 million libel action.

A letter has been received by the Nexus, saying that certain articles published by the Nexus during election week were libelous. The letter, which was sent by the Legal Defense Center, Inc. of Santa Barbara, cites six infractions against Murv Glass and Louis Quindlen, candidates in the recent A.S. elections.

RETRACTION NOT EXPECTED

Glass commented on the suit at the press conference, saying, "I don't think they'll retract, but that's fine." He said that legal action will definitely follow the 20 day period if the Nexus does not take the specified action.

Eric Brooks talked about attitudes at UCSB, and felt that "I don't think there's one person on campus whose views were represented by the cartoons and articles (in the Nexus)." He continued, "I suggest that if you are a person represented by those views, you should not be at the University."

He called for all students to participate, concluding, "I think it's time to retaliate—to right these wrongs."

The BSU also announced that a telegram had been hand-delivered to Governor Jerry Brown last Friday, asking for his presence on campus. The telegram cited a "potentially dangerous situation" at UCSB, and mentioned the Nexus Editor-in-chief selection, the June 15 budget session and recent A.S. election as examples, saying all were marred by violations.

Speakers at the press conference asked for all students to take part in the vigil, and said that educational workshops will be set up to allow people to decide whether the BSU's charges are true.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Whenever I hear a siren screaming through Isla Vista or on the campus, I find it impossible to resist following it to the scene of the crime or accident. I don't go to see the mangled bodies, bent bicycles, or wild-eyed criminals being apprehended. Instead, I like to count the number of police cars and fire engines that respond to the call.

Isla Vista and UCSB are not Los Angeles or San Francisco. The most common crimes here are reckless bike riding, an occasional drug bust, and the ever-present false fire alarms in the dorms.

Being a campus cop or Foot Patrol officer must be like joining the French Foreign Legion then being stationed on the Riviera. Or being in the army and volunteering for a suicide mission only to be assigned KP. I suspect that if you looked down the barrel of a campus cop's gun, you could see where the water squirts out. When I see a local cop, I think more of Maxwell Smart than Matt Dillon.

But this year has been one the local law enforcement officers will be able to tell their grandchildren about.

So far, a dead body was found in an empty lot, a dorm resident was "kidnapped" from her room, a bird was rescued from a telephone wire, and an I.V. resident was arrested for assault after threatening his wife with a rifle, during which the mother-in-law shot herself in the leg with another gun.

This is the real police work that is more exciting than the daily routine of ticketing bike riders and cruising around on bikes. When something big breaks, every cop on duty wants to get a piece of the action. I am reminded of old World War Two movies where the fighter

pilots sit around sipping coffee, shooting the breeze, and exuding machismo. Then, when the alarm comes, they don their leather helmets and dash to the planes to meet the enemy. Only in this case, the cops don their sunglasses and dash to unlock their bikes.

When the dead body was discovered, watching the superfluous cops trip over one another and get in the detectives' way made the scene a little less grisly. Maybe I'm wrong, but it doesn't seem like the cops in Kojak act more curious and excited than the bystanders.

Early this quarter, a bike rider sustained a broken leg when hit by a car on El Nido. I thought it was the end of the world, or least the end of Isla Vista, listening to the sirens. When I got to the scene I counted one ambulance, one rescue truck, three fire trucks, and, at the height of the action, seven police cars. That last figure is a personal all-time record for police cars in the bike accident category. I still don't know

why fire trucks reported to a bike accident but maybe they got so excited they thought it was a fire alarm in the dorms.

I'm sure the officers here compare favorably with those in any other department. A picture in the Nexus showed three officers professionally tracking an assault suspect. One cop seemed to be prepared for any contingency, his jacket slung over one shoulder and belly extending slightly over his belt.

Given the situation in Isla Vista, I feel the local cops are doing an outstanding job. But before I leave in June, I would like to see one more bike accident. I would sure like to break that seven-car record.



Mark Forster

They Want A Piece of The Action



"Of course we believe in racial equality. The Chicano Center is next, Gentlemen."

Letters

Modern, Efficient Service

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Perhaps Michael Lamboley (Letters, 4/24/75) feels that MTD is a "negligible asset to the majority of the community," but his weakly-supported arguments demand response, both to correct some misconceptions and to express some public support for MTD.

First, Lamboley's experiences with the bus

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor from its readers on any topic of current interest.

system last December cannot justify his criticism four months later. In March MTD added more buses, new routes and faster service. Not only is it more "accessible and reliable," but many other people besides myself seem to find it "comfortable, convenient and inexpensive." Maybe if Lamboley tried riding the bus again he would agree.

Citing his problem with missing a transfer, he states the service is in a "deplorable state." On April 21 MTD started using radio communication between the buses and the transit center. I rode the

express bus yesterday—by using the radio, the driver learned that a connecting minibus did not have any transfers for our bus, so we did not have to sit and wait for the actual connection. Later, I could hear the transit center radio to another minibus, asking it to hold for a few minutes at its next stop because a connecting bus was five minutes late and had riders who needed to make a transfer. This, to me, is modern, efficient service. I know the buses are convenient because I ride them, unlike Lamboley who prefers to criticize from the security of his Renault.

Sue Freas
Grad./Speech

"There are only so many cookies in the jar."
--Gov. Brown, Jr., on the
UC budget

Daily Nexus

Opinion

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Wendy Thermos
Editorials Editor

Any material on this page represents the opinion only of the individual whose name appears thereon. Editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Any items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Commentary

Coast Plan Can Stop Threat of Development

By David Hansch

Over one thousand miles of coastline form the scenic western border of California. The rapid growth of population, development, and interest in exploiting the coastal zone's natural resources have put our coast in serious danger. In November, 1972, the voters of California took the first step to protect the coast region with the passage of the Coastal Initiative (Proposition 20). The Initiative provided for the founding of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and through this body a Coastal Plan for the protection and preservation would be prepared.

Most of you will be affected by the Coast Plan. Many of you have grown up along or near the California coast and have experienced first-hand the beauty and tranquility of the coastal zone. You have probably witnessed the over-development of both small towns and large metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles/Orange County. You have seen the damage done by oil spills and sewage drainage, the blocked access to tidal zones, the threat of malfunctions in nuclear power plants—the list goes on.

Some of you are from the inland portions of the state. For the inland resident a trip to the ocean becomes very frustrating when you have to travel miles up and down the coast to find a public beach. As citizens of California, we all have the legal right to experience the ocean from the mean high tide line to three miles out to sea. The problem is finding sufficient public access to the tidal zone.

This is what you can do: as of this date, the Coast Commission has come up with a Preliminary Coast Plan which was written to be changed with the outcome of state-wide regional public hearings concerning the Plan.

Basically the Plan covers public access, development, transportation, recreation, energy, marine and coastal environment, and recommendations for implementation of the Plan. During May and June the public hearings will take place. Now is the time to find out the workings of the Plan and voice suggestions and dissatisfaction.

For information on the Coast Plan please get in contact with your regional commission's office: 330 E. Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara 93101. They will be glad to supply you with a copy of the Preliminary Coast Plan and answer questions. The public hearings for your area will be held on May 8, 7:30 p.m., in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 123 Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara.

If you have any further questions at all please get in touch with me through the following address: Callison College, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95211. We can work together to save our coast or we can witness its destruction.

Aid Office Offers Grants, Loans For Students in Financial Need

By Anne Burke

If your bank account doesn't allow for the new set of tires or the stereo components you wanted this year, chances are you won't fit under the "needy" category at the Financial Aid Office.

If, however, you are in a genuine financial bind and you appeal through the right channels, with a little rummaging around in a back storage closet, the employees at Financial Aid may find a small wad of bills with your name on it.

The basic philosophy adhered to by the Financial Aid Office, Financial Aid Coordinator Ed Apodaca stated, is "those with the greatest need are given greatest priority." This statement demands some qualification.

FROSH FAVORED

For example, the grant to loan ratio tends to decrease as class level increases. While a freshman or sophomore might be awarded financial aid in the form of 70% grant and 30% loan, for an upperclassman the ratio might be 60 to 40.

The rationale behind this, Apodaca explained, is that it "allows students to come in for a couple of years without getting heavily indebted." He conceded that this system does show a preference for the entering over the continuing student, but he also noted that there are more job opportunities for juniors and seniors than for freshmen and sophomores.

There are several assistance programs specifically designed to ease the financial burden on new students. These include the Educational Fee Grant, which pays for the Ed Fee during a student's first three quarters here, the Improved Access Grant to assist entering students from community colleges, and the Graduate Grant-in-aid for entering graduate students.

Apodaca emphasized, however, that these programs do not have the effect of decreasing financial aid to continuing students. They merely transfer entering students to financial aid under the new programs, leaving a broader base of money to be allotted to returning students. And while many students would tend to doubt it, there have recently been

liberal financial aid appropriations to the University of California. Apodaca stated that the percentage of grants over loans has increased 10 to 15 percent in the past three years.

BIGGER BUDGETS

It is also anticipated that budgets for financial aid will be increased again next year. In addition, the "expected parents' contribution", as determined by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, whose guidelines the campus uses to establish need analysis, will be decreased next year. This means that in proportion to income, the

amount of money parents will be expected to part with to educate their children and further the cause of mankind will be less.

The problems encountered in establishing an equitable system of dispersing financial aid poses a particular problem. For example, Apodaca pointed out, should a married student be given priority over a single student? Should a student on EOP be given priority over one who is not? Apodaca affirmed that instances have not arisen this year where a student has been left out in the woods by the Financial Aid Office due to a lack of funds, but the office has run into many situations where

there is a discrepancy between the student's definition of "needy" and the campus'.

The office is moving toward a more definitive priority system for dispensing financial aid in the future. Next year, determination of need will be based on, in order of importance, family income, student indebtedness from previous education expenditures and the financial need of the student.

A 22 to 25 percent increase in students receiving financial aid is anticipated for the next school year, partly attributed to the national high rate of unemployment. Any student who feels he may qualify is advised to fill out an application which will be reviewed. If a student does not qualify for a grant or scholarship, there are several loan programs available.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Windmills for Electricity

Explanation of a windmill whose capacity for producing electricity from the air has never been equaled, will be included in a free public colloquium Tuesday, April 29, by Caltech scientist Homer J. Stewart of the Karman Laboratory of Fluid Mechanics and Jet Propulsion.

A consultant on the project which built the windmill at Grandpa's Knob, Vermont, in 1940-41, Prof. Stewart will talk on "Meteorological and Aerodynamic Aspects of Wind Energy" at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Physics Bldg., Rm. 1640.

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero (Del Norte)

LANTERN 1
THE WAY SHE WAS
JANIS
A FILM

LANTERN 2
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Best Actress
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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- "The Selling of the Pentagon", a documentary film about how the Pentagon lobbies for military funding, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellison 1612. Sponsored by Ecology Action. Film will be followed by a general meeting.
- "Managing Assertional Information," a lecture by Clifford Hollander, acting assistant professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University. 4 p.m. in Engineering 3118.
- A Rugby film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125, in conjunction with the weekend tourney. Strongly recommended for all persons interested in competing.
- "Topics in Integrated Optics", a lecture by Prof. J.R. Whinnery, Dept. of Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences at UC Berkeley. 4 p.m. in Engineering 5120.
- The Math Dept. is showing a film on the life and works of the late John von Neumann, at 3 and 4 p.m. in SH 6607. The film can be seen with profit by all college level mathematics students.
- Preparatory lecture of transcendental meditation, at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- Campus Crusade for Christ presents the film "Too Late to Wait," a black perspective on Christianity.

Rugby Tourney

Due to the poor turnout for last year's IM rugby tournament, IM's is sponsoring a movie tonight (7 p.m. in RG 1125) and a clinic Thursday (5-7 p.m. in the

10, 11, noon, 1 and 2 p.m. in UCen 2272.

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

TOMORROW

- Information regarding "on call" fire crew for the Forestry Service during the summer will be available on Wednesday, April 30. Sign up in advance in the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor.
- Arlene Blum of the American Alpine Club will speak on the tragic Soviet mountaineering meet in the Pamirs where 15 climbers died. A slide show and discussion on Soviet views of mountaineering will take place. 7 p.m. in Physics 1610.
- Awards dessert honoring women athletes, 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Faculty Club. \$1 students, \$2.50 others. Tickets available at Women's Center, Dean of Students, coaches.
- Introductory forum on the views and goals of the Taoist Meditation Society. Noon on the UCen lawn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A.S. Judicial Council is accepting applications for fall membership. Applications and information are available in the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen. Deadline is May 2.
- Persons willing to provide free babysitting or help care for children during Women's Center events, please contact the Center at 961-3939 to be put on the list.

stadium) in order to familiarize students with rugby and its rules.

Entries are due for both men's and women's teams by Thursday at 5 p.m. with the tourney slated to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in Campus Stadium.

Green Weenies Upset River Boys

By John Vian

A lot of intramural softball went on last week with action that included upsets, wipeouts and drunken brawls.

On Thursday, the previously number one ranked Truckee River Valley Boys were dumped by the Green Weenies in "A" league slowpitch. Even though the game was very close, the Valley Boys showed more class on the field than did the Weenies, but class does not always produce victories.

ERRORS

The game both started and ended on errors. The first couple of innings the Weenies appeared as though they had been bribed to throw the game. A professional scorer couldn't have kept up with the number of errors the Weenies were making. By their at-bat's in the second inning they were behind 3-0.

The Valley Boys started to make it look funny in the fourth when Paul Kellerman bashed in a homerun, and again in the sixth when Rod Rose did the same. All appeared grim for the Weenies.

Momentum has been known to swing in other sports, and the Weenies found no exception with softball. In the bottom of the seventh, Tom Flattery sailed a long one and made it to tie it up and send the game into extra innings. An error on the Valley

boys wrapped it up for the Weenies, 10-9.

YACHT CLUB

On Friday, the top ranked "A" league fastpitch team, Del Playa Yacht Club, downed the Phi Delts 6-2. This leaves the Yacht Club with a 2-0 record and the

Phi Delts 0-2.

Also on Friday, the Pacific Players downed the Burns in B league slowpitch. The Players were led by the powerful bat of Don Monical. Other hotdogs on the team were A.S. Concerts and Leg Council groupies, with Jim Curnutt doing the pitching.

Strikers Sink Yacht Club In Co-ed Softball Tourney

The Strikers coed softball team, a small contingent of virtual unknowns, battled their way through IM's two day, thirty-two team tourney this past weekend to earn a trip to the All-Cal Carnival May 9-10. After capturing their league title on Saturday, the Strikers moved into the championship game by downing Get a hold of Yourself 14-4, and then Roper's Raiders 13-11. The Pre-tourney favorites, Del Playa Yacht Club, were the Strikers opponents in the finale, but due to timely hitting by the Striker's women as well as errorless defensive play, the Yacht Club was sunk by a convincing 9-4 score.

Dave Ferrari, who led off the final game with an off-field home run, has to be considered the top player of the tourney. Not only was his speed and agility an offensive asset, it also enabled him to play an exceptional left

field. Patti Tilton, Shiela Rich, and Linda Lewis were the Striker's female standouts.

Though overshadowed by the Strikers, DPYC's performance cannot be ignored. On the pitching of Paula Reeves, the hitting of Dave Stephens, Tony Moreno, Burke Weismann, and Linda Nelson, and fielding of Cathy Mohr the Yacht Club downed Circus 11-6 and American Pie 12-4 to reach the finals.

IM Report

Tune your dials to KCSB, 91.5 on your FM dial, at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for Bob Hienen's Intramural report. This broadcast brings you up to date scores, rankings, opinions, and guest interviews.

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Cyclists Capture Western Intercollegiate Crown

UCSB, led by victories from Russell Guy (expert) and Owen Thomas (novice) rode away with the Western Intercollegiate Cycling Championships sponsored by Standard Oil and held at UC Davis on April 27. Eighteen schools from the West coast competed in the two races: one held on a flat one mile course (criterium) and the other on a hilly six mile loop that afternoon.

The racers were separated into three classes, Novice, Women, Expert. Thomas placed second in the first race with Bob Meeker and Roger Stowgrove placing sixth and ninth respectively. UC Davis placed riders in first and third.

Mary Ann Allan (UCD) and Linda Stein (fourth in the World Sprint Championships in 1974) tied in the womens race with ten points. UCSB had no women competitors.

In the 25 mile expert race Joe Allen (UCSB) crashed in the early laps and had to withdraw but Guy pulled off a 10 foot victory which combined with Alec Webster's (UCSB) 10th place gave UCSB 30.4 points and a razor thin lead over UCD going into the afternoon's races.

Thomas turned on the power in the novice race to win giving him overall victory for the two races. Roger Stowgrove placed sixth in the race with UCD placing second and fifth.

UCD came back strongly in the women's race placing second and fifth which gave them a six point lead going into the final event.

The expert race was a grueling 50 mile event held only two and a half hours after the mornings races. UCSB worked efficiently as a team controlling all the early breakaways while keeping four riders near the front. With 16 miles to go, the UCSB team launched a vicious attack and

caught Tom Hardy (UCB) who had built up a 30 second lead within three miles.

The attack dwindled the field, leaving only 20 of the 50 riders in contention. With 1 mile to go the same 20 riders were still in contention and within 50 meters of each other. In the final 300 meters UCSB showed their strength and tenacity with Guy pulling ahead for his second victory; followed closely by Webster in third and Allen in fourth, an amazing recovery after crashing only three hours earlier.

Randy Heitter finished off UCSB's placings with an 11th place. Guy clinched the overall expert title and UCSB decisively beat UCD 69 to 52.

Women's Crew

Santa Barbara's oarswomen returned from the San Diego Invitational regatta Saturday with second and first places.

In the Open VIII race (8 women plus coxswain; no weight limit) UCSB let USC slip away with first in the last 200 meters of the 1000 meter event. San Diego State, ZLAC of San Diego, Santa Clara U. and St. Mary's College followed in that order.

Later that morning, the Open IV won by a mere 0.8 seconds after sprinting from 3rd to 1st during the last 100 meters to overtake ARC and ZLAC. San Diego State, Santa Clara and St. Mary's pulled in 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Next weekend, the team goes North with the men's crew to meet Cal Berkeley, Santa Clara, Lake Merritt, and St. Mary's among others.

Victory Number 20

Gauchos Whip Warriors 10-1

By Peter Gort

UCSB's baseball team registered its 20th win of the season yesterday with a 10-1 thrashing of cross-town rival Westmont.

Starting pitcher Joe Wikel picked up his fourth win of the year against two losses in holding the Warriors to no runs on four hits. Tom Dolson came on in the sixth and Guy Hobbs in the eighth to preserve the victory.

Continuing their barrage on opposing pitchers, the Gaucho nine whacked out 15 hits in scoring their 10 runs. Tallying in every inning except the second, fifth, seventh and eighth. UCSB maintained its torrid offensive pace which has helped in winning 13 of their last 17 encounters.

Individually, Chad Corcoran, Tony Torres and Bob Edson had extremely productive days going three for five, two for three and three for four respectively.

In the first, Corcoran led off with a single up the middle but was forced at second on a slow roller off the bat of Vince O'Leary. After Marty Slimak grounded out advancing O'Leary to third, Randy Robinson beat out an infield hit to set the stage for Tony Torres' two-out triple.

Bob Edson was then hit by a pitch and when Tom Conklin walked, the bags were loaded for Captain Dave Powers. "Doc" responded with a double to the right field wall on a 3-2 pitch.

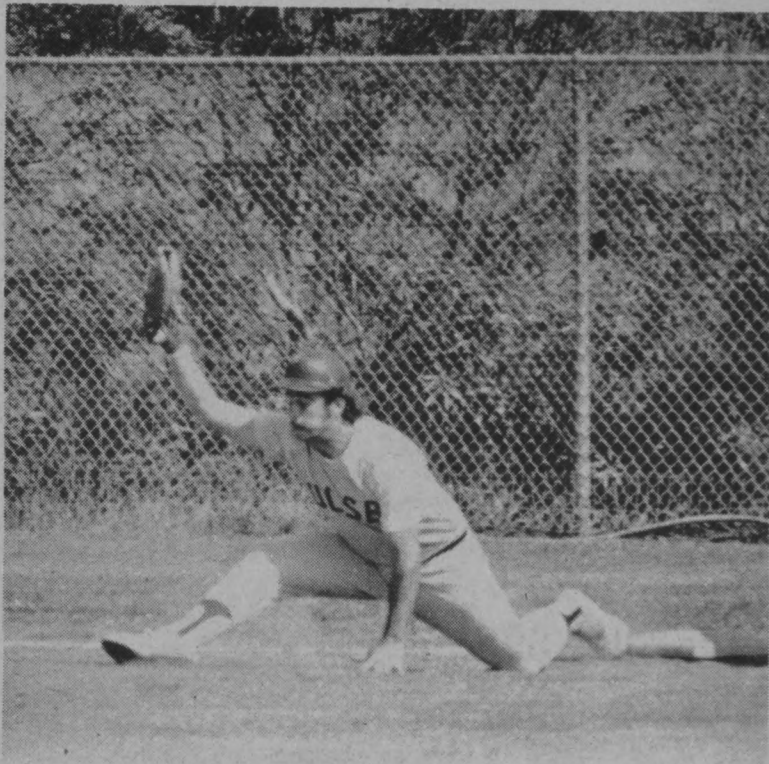
That was all the support the

curve-balling Wikel needed, but the Gauchos scored five more times just for good measure, the biggest blow being a two-out three run double by Edson in the fourth.

Defensively, the Gauchos were superb with Torres consistently making good plays at second, particularly in turning a double-play in the fourth, and

Wikel repeatedly hustling to cover first on slow rollers to first sacker Robinson.

UCSB takes on Cal Poly today at San Luis with the big confrontation against USC coming up tomorrow night at Dedaux Field. Wins in these two games would go a long way in securing a NCAA playoff berth for the Gauchos.



RANDY ROBINSON - The Gaucho first sacker, stretching here to complete a double-play, has been ripping the cover off the ball of late, being one of the prime reasons for the club's second half surge in their quest of a spot in the NCAA playoffs. Robinson went two for five in yesterday's 10-1 win over Cal Poly.

photo: Al Pena

UPPER LIMITS IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEKEND

turn to page 8

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North Hall Improvements

(Cont. from p. 1)

"UCSB moved more rapidly than other campuses to correct its problems as they were

Manager . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

described it as an "intense meeting where we brought up our grievances and Wordlaw denied them."

STRAINED RELATIONS

Wordlaw came to UCSB in late 1971 to try and turn the floundering bookstore around. Relations between the manager and employees have since been strained. According to student employees, he kept tight control of the budget and manipulated workers in the most profitable manner.

A former female student who worked as a part-time employee last year was hired as a full-time employee this year although she was no longer a student. Non-students are hired only as full-time employees while part-time positions are given to students.

She worked as a full-time employee until early April when she claimed Wordlaw told her he was "getting pressure to give any hours to students" and she was fired.

"My complaint is I was hired as a non-student and fired because I wasn't a student," she said.

The former employee took the case to Escobedo who was "sympathetic" but explained "management has priority to do anything with a casual employee."

There are two divisions in the UC system for employees, casual and career. A casual employee receives no benefits, is considered only temporary help and can be released at any time.

Most current employees are reluctant to discuss the matter although they acknowledge that problems exist between Wordlaw and student employees.

discovered," according to the News-Press. However, the Nexus has learned that funds to allow structural improvements were delayed for two years. Even though North Hall will be the first building in the university system to be strengthened, Goodspeed said that the improvements had "hoped to be completed by now."

Having now received the necessary monies from the state, North Hall is scheduled to begin a three-phased strengthening process by mid-summer, says Ray Baird, the university architect involved in the North Hall project. Certain exterior walls will be removed and replaced with much stiffer ones with pilings to anchor them to the ground. A second improvement will be to replace some interior walls with new concrete ones. Finally, the stairwells at each end will be reinforced and steel frame-anchored.

The potential disruption to academic business conducted in North Hall led to a "flip flop" approach in these construction improvements, said Baird. The west end will be the first section to be strengthened, with the occupants doubling up in the east part of the building. After the west end improvements are

Herbie Hancock To Ring the Bells

Herbie Hancock, one of the most popular progressive jazz keyboardists, has added another date to his stop at UCSB. In addition to doing two evening shows in Campbell Hall tonight, Hancock will give a free performance from Storke Tower today at 5 p.m.

Originally an acoustic pianist, Hancock has gained much success as an electric jazz-rock keyboardist. Today Hancock will have an interesting opportunity to return to an acoustic style while playing the carillon, a keyboard-like instrument including the large bells of Storke Tower.

Whether Hancock, who in 1973 delivered "Head Hunters" the largest selling modern jazz album ever, has ever played the carillon is questionable. For a keyboardist with his ability, however, it should be an easy task.

completed, a similar switch will occur for the remaining sector. The two-step design method was in large part the result of input from the occupants of North Hall. All work is scheduled to be completed by next spring.

Housing Bill . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Republicans opposed were Assemblymen William Thomas of Bakersfield and Kenneth Maddy of Fresno.

Thomas, asked after the meeting why he opposed the bill, said he favored outlawing discrimination against students but objected to the word student being placed next to race, color, national origin and religion in the Rumford Act.

"I think a different section of the Act should be amended," he said. "What you're going to get is a whole string of groups wanting to amend the Act. Nurses, garbage men, teachers — everybody will want their affiliations included."

The measure will be heard before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on May 6, and is expected to pass easily. It will then proceed to the State Senate where the Housing Committee will probably consider the bill.

Although housing discrimination against students is not a major problem in Isla Vista,

it has been reported by residents of the Goleta and Santa Barbara areas. The problem is most acute in the communities surrounding UCLA, Berkeley, and Long Beach State.

A similar bill has been introduced by Assemblyman Fred Chel (D-Long Beach) which states that landlords cannot discriminate on the basis of occupation. In this bill, the "pursuit of education" could be classified as an occupation, but this working is not as specific as the Berman bill. Chel plans to push this bill only if Berman's measure is defeated.

An evening of new music and dance by graduate composer Marc E. Ream will be presented on Wednesday (April 30) at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Works to be performed will include "Black Orchids" (1974), "Shadows and Auguries" (1975), and "Nude Ghosts" (1973). Conductors will be Laura Hemenway and Teri Murai.

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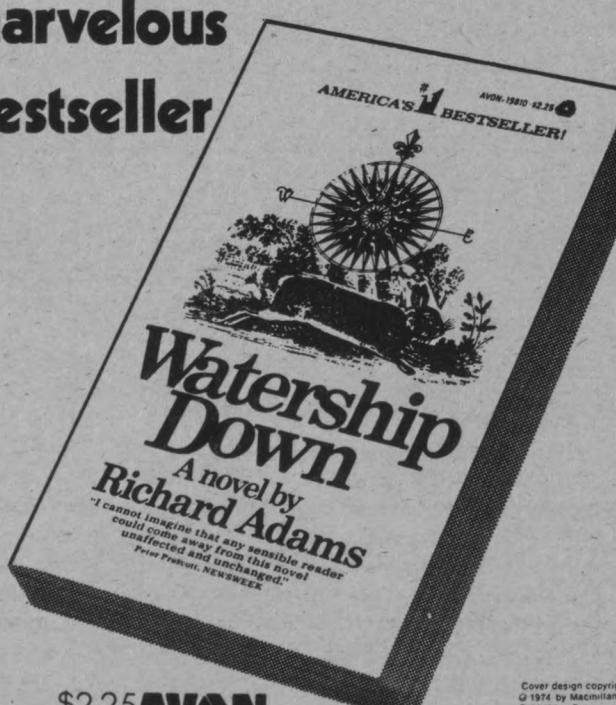
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