



March Fong Eu, California's Secretary of State, is the first woman and the first minority to ever be elected to the office. Eu was on campus yesterday speaking on "Women in business and government." (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## Fong Eu Discusses 'Progress' of Women

By MICHELLE TOGUT  
and  
BARNEY KREBS

"Historically speaking, women, business, and government have not been compatible," commented March Fong Eu, California secretary of state, yesterday at a lecture in the UCen Program Lounge.

A group of 150 people, mostly women, gathered to hear Fong Eu speak on "Women in Business and Government. In town to meet with local business professional women, Eu told the audience that it was a pleasure to be at UCSB to talk about the progress women have made in recent years.

"We're living in a rapidly changing world and women are a big part of what's changing," Eu said. She believes that women are progressing. They have longer life spans, fewer children, and are more likely to have a career than ever before. She thinks more has yet to be done.

"In spite of changing realities of women's lives, attitudes about women in government and attitudes about women in business are just beginning to change," Eu explained. "Laws and social reality not withstanding, discrimination against women by employers still flourishes."

Eu claimed that the California state government was responsible for some of this discrimination. Eighty-five percent of state employees are white males and they are paid an average of \$363 more per month than women employees, according to Eu.

Women also have less of a chance to get promoted within state government. "Civil service is stacked against women," Eu protested. "Women have been out of the system for so long that it will take a long time to change that."

Tradition is given as one of the reasons for this. "Over the years men have been in the presently held positions so consequently when a promotion is open the only people with experience enough to fill the job are men," Eu told the audience.

"If women in government make the effort, getting jobs for more women will be easier."

Eu also thinks that employers need to make a commitment in the form of Affirmative Action. The structure of the job ladder should be altered so that women

could get good positions. "I think it's not only good sense, but good business," Eu said.

When asked what individual women could do to promote better attitudes in the hiring process, Eu replied, "We've got to change our attitudes about ourselves before we can get others to change their attitudes about us."

Eu believes that women need to gain respect for themselves and their abilities. She advises women entering politics to have a good background behind them. "Unless you have this background you're not going to succeed," Eu explained.

She also advised women to help female  
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## Psychologist Brings Suit For Summer Raid

By TAMMY ROSS

On July 15th at 6:45 a.m., Sheriff's Narcotics Task Force officers kicked open the front door to UCSB counseling psychologist Robert Blakemore's Montecito home. The task force was raiding Blakemore's home in search of cocaine and other paraphernalia.

A phone number found in an earlier Hope Ranch cocaine raid led them to Blakemore's home. A warrant was issued to the phone company to determine the number's address, the number belonged to Blakemore's daughter.

This number, however, previously belonged to another subscriber and was only recently issued to the woman in March.

The police knocked before proceeding to kick down the door, handcuff Blakemore's wife and round up the family at gunpoint.

According to Blakemore, "All the men were pretty scruffy and were unidentified until everyone was downstairs."

The family sat in the living room for two hours while police searched the house. No narcotics were found.

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## U.S. Food Stamps Provide Millions with Diet Variety

By KARLIN LILLINGTON

It is four in the afternoon at I.V. Community Market, and the checker at the check-out stand is busier than usual. It is the pre-dinner, oh-no-I-don't-have-anything-in-the-refrigerator-but-old-bean-sprouts rush.

A student sets his purchases on the counter and they are rung up. He says thanks and leaves without paying cash or check for his food. A rip-off has not just occurred. He is merely one of the over twenty-five million Americans involved in the government's food stamp program.

The United States Department of

Agriculture oversees the massive food stamp operation. Initiated in 1961, it enables low-income households to purchase a greater variety of foods to expand their diets.

Food stamps are not given away. They must be purchased. The recipient pays a sum based on his income and the size of his household. In return, he receives food stamps of greater value than the amount paid. They can be spent the same as money at stores which are authorized to handle food stamps.

In order to qualify for the program, recipients must meet a stringent set of requirements. Nation-wide standards are determined for income and resources; the income for one person, for example, must not exceed \$245 per month.

A number of deductions, such as taxes and medical expenses can be made from the income. In almost all cases, able-bodied members of the household must register for employment.

Unbeknownst to many, college students are also eligible for food stamps. However, there are special requirements for student applicants. Karen Procter, who is an employee at the Goleta branch of the Santa Barbara Welfare Department, says, "Students are eligible if their income fits the specifications."

"Students also don't have to enroll in work registration if they are going to school at least half-time, or are in training programs," she added.

Procter said that it is not as easy as it may seem for students to dupe the system and receive food stamps for which they do not actually qualify. "In order for a student to be eligible for food stamps," she explained, "his parents must also be eligible, although they don't necessarily have to be receiving them."

How do they tell if the parents are eligible? According to Procter, they are required to send a tax-dependency form to the parents of the student if they claim him as a dependent. If the parents are separated or divorced, the form is sent to the parent who claims the student as a dependent. If the parents are eligible and the student fits all other requirements, he shouldn't have any problems.

However, if the parents are dead or no  
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## Fud-Coop Suffers From Huge Loss, Member Apathy

By KIM KAVANAGH

The familiar aura of apathy was displayed at town hall Sunday night when a total of 17 out of the 1290 official members showed up for the Isla Vista Food Co-op meeting in which nine new board of directors were to be elected.

A quorum of 65 people are required before elections can be run. The candidates for the new board will have to wait until Wednesday, November 9, at 6 p.m., at which time, quorum or not, elections will proceed.

The outstanding issue is a \$22,000 loss in a nine month period. This is attributed mainly to "register adjustments," but also to "munchie loss," shoplifting and spoilage.

As far as shoplifting and eating food in the store, which is widely practiced, is concerned, there is no set policy. Only two people have been kicked out as a result of stealing.

The co-op has six paid staff employees which makes it virtually impossible for any of them to act as overseer.

The co-op works on the principle that all members have a definite role in the management of the store. This includes

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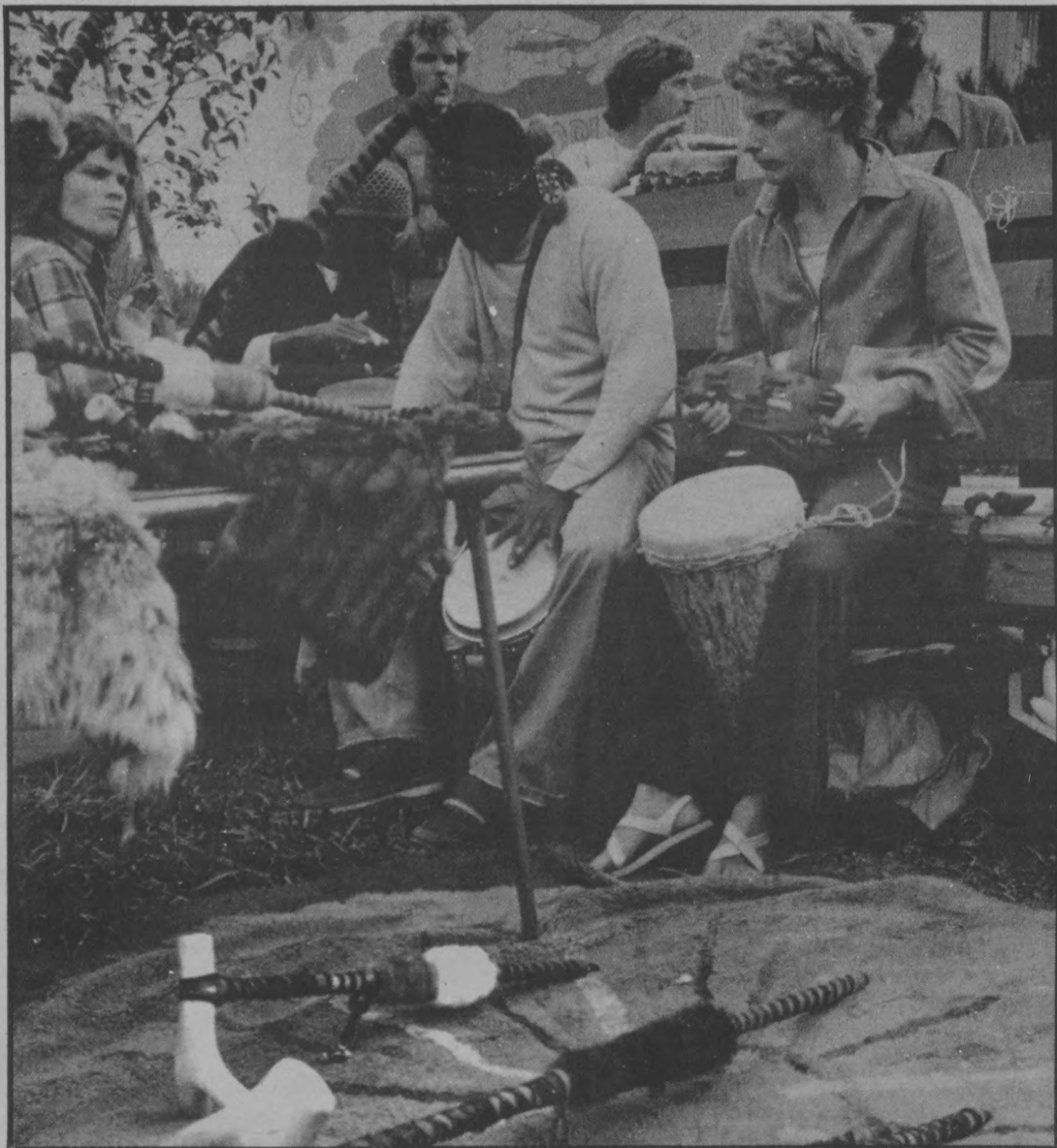
GOING MY WAY — The owner of this car, on exhibition at the Earl Warren Showgrounds over the weekend, found a way to drive his car in either direction — two front ends. (Photo by Dave Feldman)





# I.V.'s Fall Festival

*Isla Vista's annual Fall Festival brought out large crowds to enjoy the day of food, music, contests and displays. Nexus photographer Karl Mondon captured some of the highlights, from the new Farrah Fawcett style for dogs to the intense joint-rolling competition and the ever popular skateboard events.*





# Wishing You Were a Kid at University Child Care Center

By JULIE GORDON

It's the kind of place that makes you wish you were a kid again. With smoke curling up from the chimney, the bright orange building known as "The University Children's Center" is a welcome sight for both parents and pre-schoolers, especially when mixed with the sounds of laughing children having fun, playful music and enthusiastic story-tellers.

The center is run by Director Penny Borgstrom and Connie Hannah, secretary. It's located about a mile up Devereaux Rd. at the corner of El Colegio and Storke Road, to the left of married student housing.

The center was begun in 1970 and has grown and improved tremendously since then. Borgstrom explained, "We had rather a stormy beginning. A child-care center was one of the demands from the student riots in 1969-70. We were originally a parent co-op, which was unsuccessful, but the need still existed despite the many problems."

"Then it became more structured, and our organized pre-school program evolved." Though she stressed, "It's not just babysitting. Children are constantly involved and having good experiences."

Although the center is the only U.C. child-care program that is not federally or state funded, they are one of six nursery schools in a program sponsored by the California Arts Association.

"It's truly a reflection on our high quality that so many community families participate, in addition to the student families. There is also a high percentage of returning children from last year," commented Borgstrom.

Approximately 145 children, ranging in age from two to five years, come and go within the course of a week. There is a half-day program, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The full day program ranges from eight to ten hours a day, between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Also, an after school program is held for kindergarteners. Two and a half days a week are required for minimum

participation, or it has been observed that the child does not integrate very well.

The staff consists primarily of five men and women accredited with A.A.'s or B.A.'s and some are working on their M.A.'s. They are assisted by 50-60 work-study students which enables a 1:6 ratio between instructor and child.

"They're a well educated and devoted group, really committed to the children — also very energetic and full of good ideas," claimed Hannah, "and with the excellent ratio we are able to do so much more."

The center, a former dormitory, has been overhauled and colorfully redecorated. The spacious rooms are perfect for children to scramble about. In addition to "classrooms" there are a variety of activity rooms.

A dance class is held twice weekly in the Creative Movement Room "to help them get a feeling

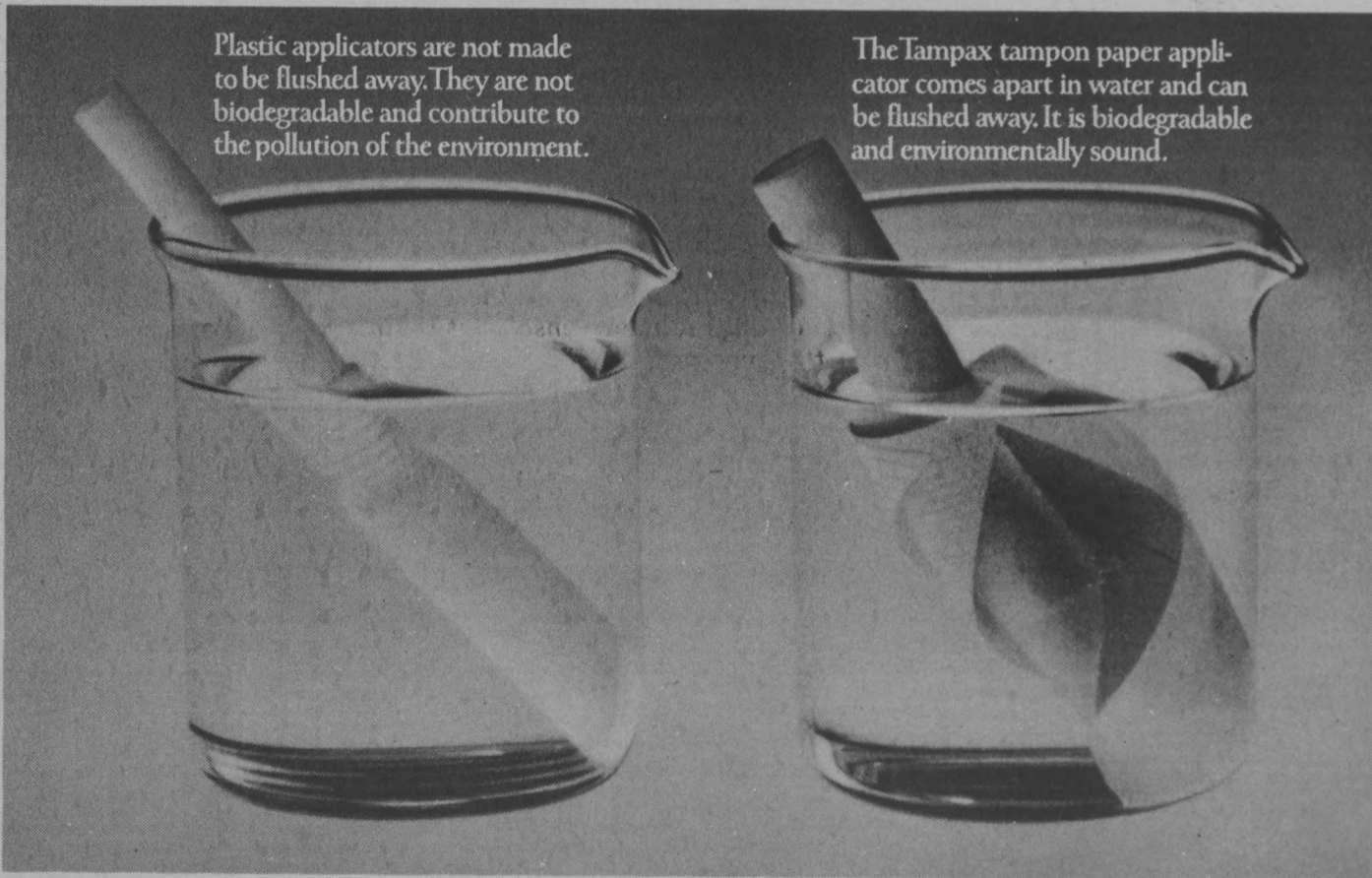
for their bodies." A Learning Center is equipped with eight headphones to follow taped stories and develop pre-reading skills. Other new extensions include a First Aid Room, and a kitchen where nutritious snacks are prepared involving the children. Afterwards, they are taught to brush their teeth.

Like "Babes-in-Toyland," for many children the center is similar to a trip to a foreign country. They learn new experiences, from cooking and doing science experiments, to puzzles, finger-painting and feeding guinea pigs.

The Center is considered a part of Student Services. They will be conducting a workshop on communication October 26th "to become more aware of how we perceive things from each other to interact better with children." Information is available at 961-3665.



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# Make Subject A Credit Retroactive

We applaud the Committee of Undergraduate Courses for ruling that Subject A will now be a fully accredited course. In the past, credit for the course was granted for the sole purpose of determining class load for incoming freshpersons and was lost once the student reached junior standing.

In an environment that presupposes the value of all educational pursuits it is only fitting that remarks such as Committee Chairperson Apostolso Athanassakis', "I think remedial English should not be punitive; it shouldn't be looked upon as a punishment, but should come under a more favorable light," are finally heard.

We must take exception with one ruling of the committee. We strongly urge the retroactive granting of credit for Subject A to all undergraduates currently attending the University of California.

More than half of all incoming students score under the 600 SAT requirement, forcing them to complete the Subject A requirement. Until last year there was a \$45 fee for Subject A. This was finally eliminated in an attempt to standardize Subject A policy throughout the UC system, as well as to diminish the punitive nature of the English requirement.

It is foolhardy to suggest that those who completed Subject A and who paid \$45 should have that money returned. But we find it unreasonable to continue punishing students who have already completed Subject A but received no credit towards graduation for the course.

Some will ask why all students who took Subject A shouldn't be given retroactive credit. For those already graduated it would make no difference. Those of us who are juniors and seniors still affected by most changes in course load limits and other academic administrative problems should be given the rewards of the new attitude toward Subject A as a non-punitive remedial English course.

The granting of credit would certainly not cost the university as much money as the refunding of Subject A fees. It seems only fair that those currently enrolled as undergraduates should be given the same treatment as arriving students. Those penalized by the most recent Subject A policies should not be forced to live with their "punishment" while new students not only avoid the old fee but receive credit towards graduation.

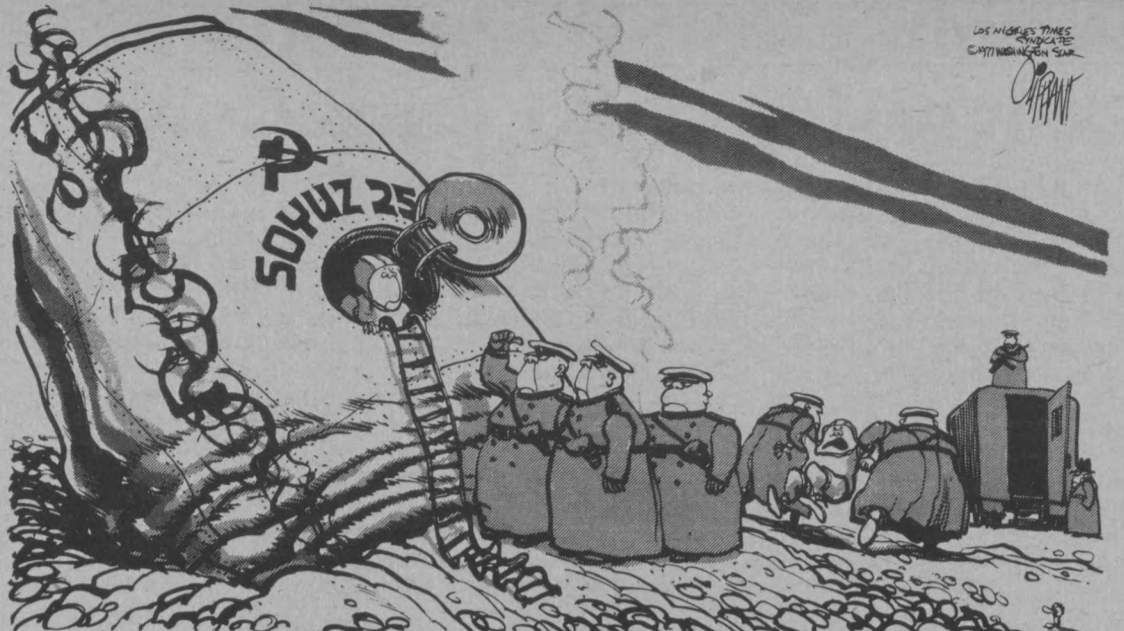
Again we must encourage the revision and reconsideration of university policies and procedures and their academic counterparts. And as the Committee of Undergraduate Courses chairperson stated, "Problems which are ignored do not have to be solved."

While the committee has rectified one aspect of the Subject A requirement, it has endorsed the continued punishment of those previously sentenced to the course, who will never see their "good behavior" rewarded.

HERMAN



"You the guy called a plumber?"



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## Letters

### P.A. Classes, Teachers to Go

Editor, Daily News:

I just found out that social dancing, judo, and sailing classes are planning to be cut from next year's schedule, which means the firing of three excellent teachers — Kenji Ota, Steve Ota, and Emerson Smith.

These classes are the most popular classes that the Physical Activities department offers, which is evidenced by the early closing and over-crowding of each class. So many people want to take these classes, that usually only juniors and seniors get in. I speak from personal experience. Last spring I pre-enrolled for beginning social dance and didn't get it, so I crashed it and still didn't get it. There was a waiting list of about thirty people, and very few made it in. This year I'm a junior, and since I audited a beginning class with a friend, I made it through pre-enrollment into an intermediate class. There was a fair sized waiting list for this class too, and people were turned away again. My roommate pre-enrolled for sailing three times and tried to crash it once; she still hasn't made it into the class.

What I find amazing is that these classes are going to be discontinued, when there is such a popular demand for them. The students pay tuition to go to this university, and our tuition money and state taxes are paying the salaries of the people working here, including the administration. Therefore these people are employees of the students as well as the state. It's only fair that the students should have some say about which classes are cancelled or continued. They wouldn't be taking these classes if they weren't benefitting from them in some way. All three of these classes, especially social dance and sailing, are something that

the students could use later in life. All of the book learning in the world isn't fit and healthy. Social dancing and sailing is something everyone can do; you don't have to have any special muscle tone or talents. This makes them the

ideal Physical Activities classes for all students. I would like to ask one question of the Administration. Why are you cancelling these positions when they are in such demand?

Joanne Bowman

### Whale Extinction?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On October 24, President Carter and Secretary of State Vance will make a decision that could obliterate the gains of the whale protection movement in the last 10 years. At issue is the International Whaling Commission's recommendation of a zero-quota for the Bowhead whale for the 1977-78 season.

Like other aboriginal tribes, the Alaskan Eskimos are allowed to kill whales to maintain their culture. Usually they bag ten per year; however, last year they struck over 100 but only beached 26. This is due to advanced but more inaccurate technology, firearms instead of harpoons.

Bowheads are in extreme danger of extinction. The Fisheries Service estimates there are only 1,000 left. If the Eskimos continue to kill so many each year, the Bowheads will soon be gone.

Therefore the IWC suggested a one-year ban on Bowheads until proper regulation of appropriate quotas is enforced. Still, the Alaskan Congressional delegation is pressuring Vance and Carter to object to the ban. If an objection is filed by the Administration: 1) The U.S. will negate its position as the foremost whale protector. 2) The Russians and Japanese will probably file objections and ignore their whale quotas. 3) The International Whaling Commission's power to save whales will disintegrate.

Then all whales will be in far greater danger of extinction.

Readers, please write today if it's the only thing you ever do for the whales:

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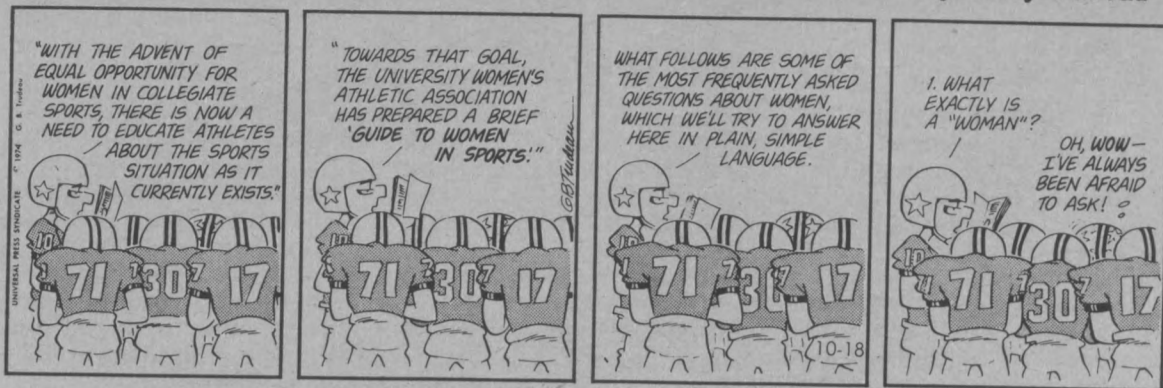
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Disturbed by 'Nazi Credo'

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I was struck by some of the comments in Mr. Lackow's editorial. It was rarely clear just what points he was trying to make. But the gist that finally filtered through was that sophisticated old song and dance that minorities have heard for so long — essentially "pull yourself up by your own bootstraps." He tried to convey the illusion that equal opportunity already exists in our society and thus there is no need for affirmative action programs.  
His argument about selection of the fittest surprised me greatly since this same contention was a

cornerstone of the Nazi credo — that only those of "superior" blood were worthy of leading society. That and some of his other comments were very disturbing. Indeed they could be seen as racial innuendoes. Is he actually suggesting that Whites are fit to be doctors whereas Blacks are fit to be plumbers? In comparing Mexico and California, is he saying we enjoy a higher living standard because the Fortyniners were superior to the Mexicans? And to whom is he addressing his admonition to avoid drugs and drink? Can he be implying that minorities are held back because they love booze and

hate work?  
He made one good point; that there are not enough medical schools. He failed to point out that this is a situation contrived by the medical establishment for its own benefit. This is what Bakke should have challenged, not affirmative action.

Mr. Lackow: perhaps you should clarify your remarks so we do not continue to be mystified. If you really mean some of the things I think you are implying, then you and the Nexus owe a lot of people a great apology.

Robert Turnage

Please Shut Up and Be Neighborly

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Noise pollution is a fact of life in Isla Vista. Noisy streets, little open space, poorly constructed apartments, and close neighbors are only the pre-conditions for a noise problem. Rudeness and insensitivity are the root causes of the noise pollution in Isla Vista.  
The biggest offender in town is the local governmental agency. These local bureaucrats sponsor rock bands in the loop park nearly every weekend. They generate so much noise that there is no escape from it. The noise inundates my home, I can't escape, I close all my windows, pull the curtains, even shut myself in the bathroom, but still the music pounds away, all day long, every weekend, there is no escape from it.  
Please don't misunderstand me, I'm not against rock music and I don't want to interfere with others or their modes of entertainment. But, can't something be done? Doesn't everyone deserve some consideration? I want some peace and quiet in my home on the weekends. Is that too much to ask?

Everyone should try to be a better neighbor, it would improve the quality of our lives and make

our community a better place for all of us.

Robert Zimmer

To The Outside World:

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I am currently incarcerated in the U.S. Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Washington. One of the most important rehabilitational goals here is to try to have or gain correspondence with the outside.

pounds. I have brown hair and brown eyes. My interests include dancing, music, sports and hiking. This is important to me as I have no correspondence at this time. I will answer all letters.

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KATHY KINANE was the first Gaucho finisher in the Hancock Invitational last Saturday. Kinane finished with a time of 18:39 to finish sixth overall.

# Women Harriers Finish 2nd, Unable to Repeat Champs

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Paced by an excellent team effort, UCSB's Women's Cross Country club excited the Hancock Invitational in Santa Maria last Saturday, pleased with their second place finish.

Finishing with 44 points, the squad was unable to repeat as champions, as Glendale compiled a better total of 39 points, to collect the crown. Behind the Gauchos was host Alan Hancock Junior College with 72 points and Santa Barbara City College at 79.

The women ran a race quite similar to their male counterparts as but 24 seconds separated the first and fifth Gauchos. Kathy Kinane was the first of the troupe to finish with Joyce Dendo, Nina Peticolas, Diane Kelleen and Pam Cooper all trailing closely behind.

Kinane finished sixth over the 4900 meters in a time of 18:39. Sue Munday of San Jose City College established a course record (it

was the initial time the course has been run) with a first place clocking of 17:18:3. Pressing hard on her flank was Glendale's Tina Moran, who took second in 17:23.

Laurel Treon, UCSB's head coach, was extremely pleased over her 14 member group's balanced performance. "It was really a good meet, I was so pleased. It was excellent grouping. They just ran super well as a team. It would have been nice to win but I feel just as good this year as last year because of the way the girls ran. I think the girls ran better this year. Their individual and team performances were what I expected and more."

Dendo trailed Kinane across the finish line at 18:47, good for seventh. Peticolas, a freshman, has been about a week behind her mates in training due to an early leg injury, but appears well on her way as her ninth place time of 18:57 seems to indicate. Kelleen

was 10th in 19:01 as Cooper was the last Gaucho to score as she ran a 19:03.

Next week the women will be at Morro Bay for the U.S. Track and Field Invitational, hosted by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"It is going to be an extremely competitive race," stated Treon. "Cal Poly will be there and UCLA will be there."

## Pizza Goes 2-0

Ted's Pizza's 10-1 victory over Flotch Sunday night in "A" division floor hockey boosted the club's record to 2-0 and set the stage for a showdown against Cathy Fogerty Memorial October 27.

Flotch tallied one goal in the opening moments of the game, but was not heard from again as the Pizza rolled to the victory. The Pizza took a come-from-behind win last Thursday against Phuckers United.

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## Men's Cross Country Team Wins Hancock Invitational

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Running with unmatched authority, both individually and as a team, UCSB's Men's Cross Country thoroughly whipped its opponents last Saturday, enroute to an impressive team victory at the Hancock Invitational in Santa Maria. It was the club's initial championship this year.

Competing in the Invitational for the first time, the Gauchos garnered 16 points to easily outdistance their nearest competitor, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, with 41. In third was San Jose City College at 76.

UCSB's Mike LeBold, a junior transfer from Grossmont College captured first place for attached entrants as he ran a 20:48 over the four-mile course. LeBold's time was second overall as unattached Jay Rubino, of Cal State Los Angeles, clocked a 20:40:8.

For team scoring purposes UCSB collected the first five positions (2-6 overall). Senior Gerardo Canchola edged out freshman Ernie Reith for second as each registered a time of 20:53. Tom Edwards was fourth in 21:16

with Mike Seeger fifth. In addition Bob Doran and Dan Wojcik, were in the top ten for the Gauchos as they crossed in sixth and seventh places respectively.

"It was sweet," spoke head coach Tom Lionvale. "I think we're coming along right on schedule. We want to be running our best at the very end of the season. Then we'll be running our best in the late spring (for the track season)."

Lionvale praised the efforts of LeBold and noted he expected the harrier to become even stronger. "This young man has not even scratched 85 percent of his potential. He has just started to emerge."

The three seniors on the club, Canchola, Edwards and Doran were also pointed out for their consistent performances. "They are very experienced, grizzled veterans," described Lionvale.

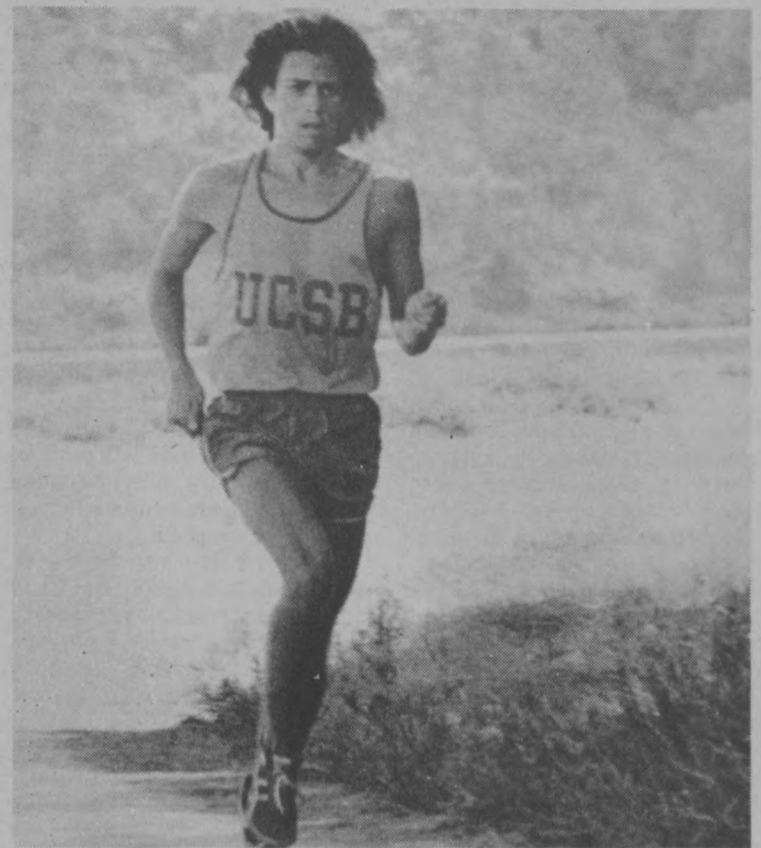
In a closer examination of the team's relatively easy victory, the strong team unity should be noted, which saw the fifth runner Seeger trail LeBold by a mere 32 seconds. This is a good trait for a

cross country team, where excellent individual efforts key even more spectacular team performances. This equality helps keep the team competitively loose, so that no member can ever be assured of the title of 'number one runner.' In near total agreement is Lionvale.

"There's a great deal of internal competition between those men in the top five (and top seven)," confirmed the mentor in a pleased tone. "it's interesting that Dan Wojcik, who ran unattached because of a heel bruise, was seventh. Dan is right back into it. This is indicative of the team."

Next week the going is sure to be tougher as the harriers travel to Morro Bay for the United States Track and Field meet, hosted by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. "We will be severely pushed next week," acknowledged Lionvale.

It can also be assured that UCSB will be doing some of their own pushing.



JUNIOR MIKE LeBOLD captured first place, as the Gaucho cross country team scored an impressive victory in the Hancock Invitational. His time was 20:48 (Photo by Alan Kassan).



Today at 3 p.m. in Campus Stadium, the UCSB soccer team will face Biola University. The Gauchos are on the rebound from two tough losses against USF and UC Berkeley (Photo by Dave Feldman).

## Gauchos Meet Biola Today

After dropping their last two decisions to Berkeley and to the University of San Francisco, two games the UCSB soccer team might have won with the right breaks, the Gauchos are bristling for a win this week against Biola University. The match is today at the Campus Stadium at 3 p.m.

Biola comes into the contest with a 3-6-1 record. But, they have the strength to knock off any team that takes them too lightly.

Leading the Biola offense is forward Pablo Torrentez, one of the most heavily recruited players out of high school. According to Coach Meeder Torrentez is a "super player. We

tried to recruit him ourselves." Anchoring the Biola defense is Kim Brown, who has had a good season at goalie.

UCSB, now 3-6 on the year, is looking for a strong performance. In order to get it they will have to get top efforts from midfielders Andy Rasidal, Vicente Franco, and Carter Morgan.

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# March Fong Eu...

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 candidates with political contributions, because female politicians often have trouble raising money when they campaign. Eu said that he had a \$60,000 deficit during her 1974 campaign for secretary of state.

Eu has been in public service for almost twenty years as a member of the State Assembly and the Alameda County School

Board. "Any problems I faced were covert, rather than overt discrimination," said Eu. "Being a woman and being an ethnic may have helped in my case. I ran during the Watergate years and male politicians were associated with Watergate."

Asked about her achievements in office, Eu replied, "I didn't concentrate on one particular issue in my twenty years. I have a

very broad spectrum of issues."

Eu indicated the California postcard registration system, the increased supervision of notaries public, and the revised system for corporate filings as examples of her accomplishments as Secretary of State. She states that she would run for re-election next year. According to Eu, she had considered running for Lieutenant Governor when there was a possibility the present Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally would not seek re-election.

Describing her relationship with Governor Brown, Eu noted that she receives relatively little support from him. "I can understand that," Eu said, "Perhaps he views me as an equal, if not at times as a competitor."

Eu confessed some problems in her relationships with women and Asian groups. "Because women are emerging and Asians are emerging, I have the greatest difficulty working with Asian groups because they think I should have done more for them," Eu remarked.

Summarizing her feelings on the subject, she said, "Women have to start treating themselves as equal human beings."

# Psychologist Brings Suit

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Blakemore's major fear is that someone could have been seriously injured during the incident because the officers, dressed in civilian clothes, could have been mistaken for robbers when they broke into the house with their guns pulled.

When Blakemore took the issue to court to challenge the warrant, Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge withdrew the warrant on the grounds that it was issued with insufficient evidence.

The Grand Jury held a closed-door hearing September 21 to question the narcotics officers. Blakemore and his family were also invited to testify separately.

According to the Santa Barbara News Press, Undersheriff Larry Marshal was quoted as saying, "I

can totally understand Mr. Blakemore's fear and apprehension over this unfortunate incident. However, the officers were limited to only the resources available to them through the utility company. The officers had to draw their guns because narcotics officers continually run into armed suspects."

Blakemore has now filed a \$2 million lawsuit seeking damages for "personal injuries, property damage, defamation and for exemplary damages."

This suit is being filed against the city and county, the District Attorney's office, Sheriff's Department, Santa Barbara Police Department, the judge who signed the warrant and the narcotics officers. The date for the hearing has not been set.

# Fud-Coop Suffers from Huge Loss, Apathy

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working one hour a month and any other errands one wishes to volunteer for, decision making and a general responsibility towards keeping the store alive;

# Stamps...

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longer claim the student as a dependent, the student must claim himself as a dependent. He is then considered as any other applicant and his parents' income does not affect his eligibility.

Although Procter admits that there are probably some students receiving food stamps that shouldn't be, she maintains that most are eliminated through the Welfare Department's careful screening process.

She adds, "In every instance where we become aware of some question about the applicant's qualifications, we investigate it."

this includes pointing fingers at thieves.

However, this doesn't seem to be the case. As Wintermoss puts it, "Students aren't what they use to be. They have to understand that we're a cooperative, not a Safeway and we have to work together to get the food on the table cheaper."

Carol Klein, co-op board director, said, "Considering 1290 members and six staff, I think the store's running quite well. But I do think there could be a lot more

member support."

The spoilage of food is a minute factor contributing to the thousands of dollars missing. There is already a two percent surcharge on all produce which usually takes care of anything that rots.

The factors that are largely responsible for this tragic loss are lack of organization along with a lack of consciousness on the student's part and an awareness of what a food co-op is all about. "Food for people, not for profit."

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**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** Meeting to discuss minicars, regional members, and the "Kinetic Energy from Potential Energy or How Not to Break an Egg" contest. Today at noon in the conference room.

**FRANCISCO TORRES:** Movie - Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different" F.T. residents \$.75 non-residents \$1.25. Tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT:** Free lecture - "Twin Flames and Soul Mates" Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171.

**CAB-CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS:** Meeting for all volunteers, new and old, troop leaders, and anyone interested. This afternoon at 2 p.m. in the CAB office, UCen 3125.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** French and Italian - Senior Major Meeting - Planning a Future. 3:30 p.m. today in Phelps Hall 1431.

**LIBRARY:** Library tour today at 10 a.m. Meet at the Information Desk.

**PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Meeting today at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. Law school representative will be here to answer questions. Committee assignments will also be discussed.

**CAB:** The Community Counseling project is having its first meeting of the year. All are invited. The heads of the agencies we work with will be there, and refreshments will be served. This evening at 7:30 in the CAB office UCen 3125.

**USCB WOMEN'S CENTER:** Re-entry support group, "Women In Transition." An on-going group for re-entry women students to share common concerns, ideas and feelings. Special topics will be emphasized as needs emerge from the group. Contact Gail Ginder, Women's Center, for information. Today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Fireplace Room, Women's Center Bldg. 513.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Meeting to discuss Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant licensing, 7:30 p.m. at 4207 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara. For rides call 968-6373.

**RAQUETBALL CLUB:** Meeting at 5 p.m. today in UCen 2272. For information call 968-9090.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2272. All members are encouraged to attend.

**MOUNTAINEERING:** Himalayan first ascent slide-lecture given by Dennis Henneh, expedition leader. \$1 donation. Sale of Chouinard equipment seconds afterwards: huge savings on climbing gear and miscellaneous clothing, bring cash. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Chem 1179.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND READING SKILLS CENTER:** Women In Transition - study skills and reading group for re-entry women. A group designed to assist the woman who has been out of school for a period of time and is now returning to classes, studies, and exams. Focus will be on self-confidence, relieving test anxiety, and time management. Call 24 hours ahead for child care. Pre-registration required. Call Gail Tennan 961-3169 or 961-3778. Tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Women's Center Bldg. 513.



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