



Through rain or sleet or dark of night, the women of Alpha Phi sorority keep on teetering and tottering in Storke Plaza to raise money for the Heart Association. See story on page twelve.

## Two Committees Formed To Increase Student Input

By MICHELLE TOGUT

In response to recent complaints about the amount of student input on campus, the UCSB administrators have formed a task force on Student Involvement in University Governance and a Budgetary Consultative Committee to ensure students have a chance to participate on important decisions.

The task force will meet under the auspices of Director of the Office of Student Life, Leslie Griffin, and according to her will review "where students are and where students aren't" on campus.

It will be in charge of deciding which committees students are most and least valuable on, and on what areas of campus students need to be better represented.

Six students will sit on the task force including representatives from the Associated Students, the Graduate Students Association, and the Academic Affairs Board.

Griffin said that recent concern about student involvement on college campuses was the "resurfacing of an issue that came systemwide from U.C. President David Saxon."

During the 1977-78 school year, a systemwide task force was formed by Saxon to survey the present state of university policy on student participation in the governance of the University of California.

"Periodically, institutions of higher education need to stop short and look at themselves internally," Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch commented. "I'm not really sure if we are having enough students involved where they could be."

"The chancellor and I felt that it was time for a group to take a look at just where students are involved."

Concern with student participation in the area of upcoming budget cuts was one reason for Chancellor Robert Huttenback's

formation of the Budgetary Consultative Committee, which will consist of five students, three undergraduates and two graduates.

The Graduate student members will be G.S.A. External President Richard Labunski, and Bee Hanson, a member of the G.S.A. Executive Committee. Representing undergraduate students will be Leg Council representatives Gayle McKenzie, Steve Barrabee, and Internal President Randy Becker.

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## Compromise Sought In MTD Fee Proposal

By CATHY KELLY

A.S. Representative Sherry Studley went before the Metropolitan Transit District yesterday to ask for a compromise in the recently proposed fee increase for UCSB students.

Studley said that although the A.S. wishes to retain its contract with MTD, a compromise may be necessary in order to get student approval. "The nature of the compromise has yet to be decided. We want to do what is best for both sides," Studley explained.

MTD has proposed to raise the fee charged to UCSB students from \$3 to \$4.50. In order for UCSB to approve such a contract, a two-thirds majority of 20 percent of the student voters is needed.

MTD has cited rising costs as the reason for the proposed increase, and points out that, despite inflation, the fee has remained stable since the original contract was signed in 1975.

"For one thing, there is a general need for funds at MTD. We lost a lot of money with Proposition 13. For another, the fee paid by UCSB students, \$130,000 a year, is substantially less per student than the average person pays. This is regardless of any kind of discount," said Gary Gleason, MTD spokesperson.

"It is not MTD's intent to cut the service off. We're not ogres. We are just proposing another contract," Gleason added.

Gleason said that in an MTD survey, 75 percent of the UCSB students polled said they would be willing to pay the additional \$1.50.

If the contract is not renewed, students will be forced to pay a fare every time they ride the bus, and bus routes will be planned by actual use rather than by contract. This means that route schedules would not necessarily include stops such as Francisco Torres and North Hall. Exact student ridership of these routes is unknown.

A.S. is investigating alternate methods of student transportation, but only for informational purposes.

## UCSB Enrollment 150-160 Below the Winter Prediction

In a recent statement regarding UCSB enrollment, Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback announced that enrollment for winter quarter is 13,962. Undergraduate total 12,166 while graduate students number 1,796. Twenty-five Extended University students are not included in the totals.

Huttenback added that, "We will be 150-160 students below our budgeted target for this year of 14,000 (three quarter average head count) students."

Huttenback said that UCSB's "take rate" from new undergraduate applications is on the increase. "For example, last year at this time, the take rate on gross applications was 47.11 percent, and this year the rate increased to 59.97. Therefore, although we had fewer applications for undergraduate admission to this winter quarter, we registered only five fewer students than we had last year."

The chancellor said this trend in enrollment has encouraging implications for UCSB's fall quarter, 1979 enrollment. "At the present time, our applications for freshmen are running slightly ahead of our expectations, but our applications for advanced students are lagging behind," he said.

Elsewhere in the University of California system, U.C. Berkeley has had many more freshman applicants than it can currently handle.

About 2000 of these applicants have been sent "special invitations" which would admit them to U.C. Santa Cruz.

## IVCC Reconsiders Endorsement Of its Traffic Management Plan

By TRACY STRUB

Effects of the Events Facility on traffic through Isla Vista, and reconsideration of IVCC's endorsement of the Traffic Management Plan, were the major topics at Monday night's IVCC meeting.

Last week the Council voted unanimously to endorse the university's Traffic Management plan, which proposes to open the Mesa Road gate when major events are being held. Currently the gate is open only during the peak hours in the morning and evening.

Alternatives to the plan, which has been submitted to the Regional and State Coastal Commissions, include a suggestion to close El Colegio Road an hour before and after a major event, to divert traffic through Mesa and Storke Roads.

"It should be possible to have El

## New Storm to Cover Santa Barbara Area

Heavy rains which began again yesterday in Santa Barbara are expected to continue through tomorrow, according to local weather forecasters.

The storm, a cold front which began dropping precipitation in Santa Barbara about 10 a.m. yesterday, is moving slowly. The Airport Bureau predicts that the front will stall in the Santa Barbara area and leave up to two inches of rain before it finally moves on.

Yesterday's temperature was 54 degrees, and a downward trend is expected to occur in the next few days.

Colegio closed for non-emergency traffic before and after the event, so that the majority of traffic can go out on Mesa Road," one Council member said.

Other ideas included longer traffic lights and the possibility of changing some routes to a one-way exit, before and after concerts.

Another question addressed to the council was the number of people which designates a concert a major event.

Maximum capacity of the Events Facility is 5,000 and the figure 4,800 is currently used to designate a major event.

Questions of parking were also addressed by the council, because a concert at the Events Facility would have some effect on I.V. parking.

A motion was then made to have the council reconsider its endorsement of the Traffic

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## Student Groups Submit Three Budgets Under New Measure

By LAURA BERGER

UCSB groups requesting A.S. funding this spring for next year will be required to submit three separate budgets under a bill passed recently by A.S. Legislative Council.

The bill, proposed by Off Campus Representative Marty Cusack, is a variation of zero-based budgeting. The allotment of money given to student organization will be decided by the quality, needs and importance of the organization and not by the budget it received this year.

Cusack's bill introduces a three budget system. This means that each student group will be required to turn in three budgets in order to receive funding from the Associated Students. The first budget will be a report on how funds would be spent if the group received the same amount of money that it did last year. The second budget would give an outline of funds placement if the organization were to receive a 25 percent increase in funds over last year, and the last budget statement would show the Finance Board what the group would do should its funds be decreased by 25 percent.

"The purpose is to help the Finance Board figure out what student groups' priorities are as far as their budgets are concerned," Dan Lewis, a member of Finance Board, explains. "The budget that the groups would be proposing for next year, without any cuts, would show us the basic plans that they have for next year. The 25 percent above and below budgets would show us which programs are more important

to them."

Lewis added that with the proposal in effect the board can determine which organizations can afford cuts. The board can also see which groups are using the A.S. funds wisely and how serious budgeting attitudes are for each group, he said.

"Any group that is going to receive A.S. money for any amount of funding will have to fill out all the budgets," Lewis said. On top of this, any group receiving over \$1,000 in funds from the A.S. will be required to turn in a five-year budget plan to the Board. This budget proposal was written by Jim Knox and "shows us which groups we should invest in because they will be continuous; and not fly-by-night," Lewis said.

The cooperation of all student groups is expected by the Finance Board. "If they don't cooperate, we're going to take that into mind at the budget hearings," Lewis said.

The three budget forms are mandatory for all A.S. sponsored groups and the deadline for returning the packet to the board is March 2. So far the response received from the groups has been poor. "I'm rather disappointed in that, but it will make our job a lot easier," Lewis said. The hearings will take place the week of March 5.

"The hearings should prove interesting because of the funding cuts that will be presented," Lewis said, pointing to the impending budgetary crisis the Associated Students face.



# HEADLINERS

## The Nation

## The State

**OXNARD** — Police in Oxnard are blaming the showing of a gang warfare movie entitled "The Warriors" as the spark to a racial altercation that left one youth dead and two injured Monday night. Police say after the showing of the movie at the Esplanade Shopping Center, at least two Black youths attacked three young White men, fatally stabbing one of them. Lieutenant Don Hanline says that when police arrived at about 10:20 p.m., they found 18-year-old Timothy Gitchel of Ventura with stab wounds in his chest. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Saint John's Hospital.

**LOS ANGELES** — An Army probe of aliens serving illegally in the U.S. Armed Forces has resulted in the suspension of five recruiting officers, and other investigations may uncover thousands of similar cases. According to *Los Angeles Times*, a 14-month probe has uncovered 102 Korean aliens who were enlisted by the five Los Angeles-based officers. Most of the Koreans are still in the Army, and investigators suspect that some may be working for the South Korean C.I.A., Military sources say the Army also will begin looking into reports that up to 1,400 illegal Panamanian aliens are in its ranks.

**LOS ANGELES** — Jean Renoir, the artist's son who achieved his own fame as a maker of classic films, has died in Los Angeles at the age of 84. The son of celebrated Impressionist painter Auguste Renoir, the French moviemaker won international renown for his 1937 film "La Grande Illusion." The movie portrayed gallantry among French prisoners of war and their German captors during World War I. Renoir's family announced his death Monday night, saying he had been ill for some time.

**WASHINGTON** — Energy Secretary Schlesinger told Congress yesterday there are no signs that the new government in Iran plans a resumption of oil production at anything approaching pre-revolutionary levels. The result, he said, could mean a much more serious world energy outlook in the 1980s. Schlesinger told the House Energy and Power Subcommittee that the intentions of Iran's provisional government remain "iffy," as he put it. And he said there's no way to know when-or if-Iran will resume oil production.

**WASHINGTON** — Twenty-five years ago, the Supreme Court ordered, in effect, that the nation's public schools be desegregated. But a report yesterday from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says nearly half the country's minority children still attend segregated schools. It says segregation is most intense in the northeast and north-central regions of the country. The Commission criticized Congress and the Executive Branch, saying they are only reluctantly carrying out the Supreme Court order. And it said even the high court seems to be "retreating from its long-espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregated education." The Civil Rights Commission has no enforcement power, but it's required by law to evaluate the status of school desegregation across the nation from time to time. Yesterday's report drew its conclusions from a 1976 survey by the H.E.W. Department of about 3,600 of the country's 16,000 school districts. The Commission noted President Carter's commitment when he took office to "complete equality of opportunity." But it said there's still a question as to whether H.E.W. is willing to cut off federal funds to non-complying school systems.

## The World

**JERUSALEM** — "The Palestine Liberation Organization is not only a terrorist organization, it's also a civilian one." Those words said yesterday in Jerusalem from Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan. They seem to indicate Israel is shifting its official attitude, if not its official policy, toward the P.L.O. Dayan, speaking of the P.L.O. to Jewish war veterans, said: "We cannot deny their position of their value" in an eventual Mideast peace agreement.

**IRAN** — Iran's new provisional government appears to be making headway in restoring calm to the country. But a Tehran newspaper says six persons were hanged in the city of Tabriz on orders of religious leaders. Meanwhile, Former Prime Minister Bakhtiar is under arrest. And the state radio says that Mehdi Bazargan, head of the new government, has named seven members of his cabinet.

**SALISBURY** — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith says Black Nationalist guerrillas, aided by the Soviets and Cubans, are planning — in his words — to "eliminate Christian civilization from our land." And Smith contends that the United States and Britain are supporting what he calls "this diabolical scheme." He says President Carter and Prime Minister Callaghan have it in their power to end guerrilla war in Rhodesia.

**LUSAKA** — A Spokesman for the Rhodesian guerrilla organization "Zapu" told reporters in Lusaka, Zambia yesterday that the organization had nothing to do with shooting down a civilian plane Monday. Earlier, Zapu leader Joshua Nkomo had told reporters in Kenya his group may have been responsible. But Nkomo said he had not been in touch with his headquarters in Zambia so he could not be certain.

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# U.C. Officials Accused of Lying In 1978 Berkeley Tenure Case

Top U.C. officials have been accused of lying to the UC Board of Regents by a teacher's union in the case of Robert Bradfield, a tenured Berkeley professor fired from his job in January 1978.

According to the Associate Press, the main issue of the case is whether or not the university, as it claims, investigated allegations that UC agriculture officials opened Bradfield's mail, searched his personal files and restricted his teaching, research and travel.

Also unresolved are allegations that federal officials did not adequately investigate complaints by Bradfield and others "that a UC farm program discriminates against minorities."

Bradfield was reportedly fired

from his job as a U.C. Berkeley professor and nutritionist, working at the university's Agricultural Extension Program, because AES officials felt he was not doing his job properly. Bradfield had been twice fired and re-instated previously.

Several months before his termination, Bradfield had been forbidden by his superiors to teach, meet with colleagues or students, do research in his field, or leave the state without approval. He was also ordered to account for his time at all hours including the evening.

The university has been accused of using "Gestapo tactics" in Bradfield's case by the American Federation of teachers. UC President David Saxon has been

asked by the regents to reply to these accusations sometime this month.

Bradfield has contended that he was being persecuted because of his efforts to research the nutritional needs of Mexican-Americans. He said that he had complained to federal officials that the AES was not trying to serve minorities.

Bradfield settled out-of-court with the university last spring for \$95,000 in an invasion of privacy suit. However, the case came to the spotlight again in May when AES director Jerome Seibert came up for a promotion. Seibert was the man who ordered most of the restrictions against Bradfield.

University Agriculture Vice-President James Kendrick said that Bradfield accusations against Seibert actions had been found baseless by U.S. Department of Agriculture and university in-

vestigations.

Because of this statement, Seibert was promoted by Regent's approval to an assistant university vice-presidency.

However, a letter from the American Federation of Teachers said that Kendricks had deceived the regents, because the USDA investigation was allegedly a sham, and no university investigation had ever occurred.

Kendrick, though, claimed that there had been a thorough university investigation of the matter by an independent person outside of his office.

That person was supposedly David Wilson, a special assistant to Saxon, but Wilson reportedly has said that there was no formal investigation of Bradfield's charges, only a check into Seibert's administrative record.

Carrie McCrae, Bradfield's

former secretary, claimed that she had never been contacted by investigators even though she had witnessed occasions where Bradfield's mail had been opened.

Bradfield had complained to the USDA that his civil liberties had been violated, and that the AES did not serve minorities, but there is some doubt as to whether or not the USDA investigated those complaints.

Files obtained by the Sacramento Bee indicate that the USDA did not look into most of Bradfield's complaints, and that reports from an investigator who'd allegedly confirmed some of Bradfield's suspicions were missing from the files.

*Prejudice is a vagrant opinion without visible means of support.*

-Ambrose Bierce

## Consumer Strategy Purchasing Bicycles

A ten-speed bicycle can be your best friend—especially if it's your major means of transportation to and from school and around town—so buying the right bike can mean the difference between hours of pleasure and hours of frustration.

The first and most important decision to make in getting a new bike is where to buy it, says Gary Fisher, associate editor for Bicycling Magazine and a bike mechanic and racer for 15 years.

"Find a good neighborhood dealer, especially if you don't know much about bicycles," Fisher says. A dealer will sell you a bike that is fully assembled instead of one in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

"If you're a mechanical ace it is fine to buy a bike you have to assemble yourself," he continues, but you have to have the tools, know how, and plenty of time. "The tools manufacturers recommend are pretty inadequate to do a proper job. It takes special tools to make the proper adjustments. The average person can't completely assemble a bike without ruining some part."

The 3.8 million 10 speeds sold last year all came with factory warranties, also making the dealer important. "A warranty is only as good as the person backing it," Fisher says, and almost all manufacturers' warranties require the dealer to set up the bicycle and provide a service check-up within 30 days of purchase. To find a dealer with a good service record, check with the local Better Business Bureau. It can tell you how many customer disputes a business has had since January 1976 (the current reporting period) and how the business responded to them. Word of mouth is also a good indicator.

The 30-day service check-up is important because after riding a bike for a while you may find you want to have some minor adjustments made to suit your particular needs and riding style.

Once a dealer is found, buying a bike that fits you physically is the next step.

"It is more important to have a bike that fits you right rather than one made of exotic materials," Fisher says.

## Clarification

Yesterday's story on an L.A. youth who was wounded needs to be clarified.

The three men arrested Monday morning claimed they were residents of the Point Concepcion Indian Camp. According to Lee Dixon of the Santa Barbara Indian Center however, none of the men were residents. In a prepared statement, the Indian Center said:

"We want to express our sympathy for the victim and our deep regret that the accident took place. We also want to emphasize that the incident did not take place at the site of the spiritual encampment, nor were the individuals involved residents of the encampment. We are awaiting the results of the full investigation of the sheriff's department concerning this matter."

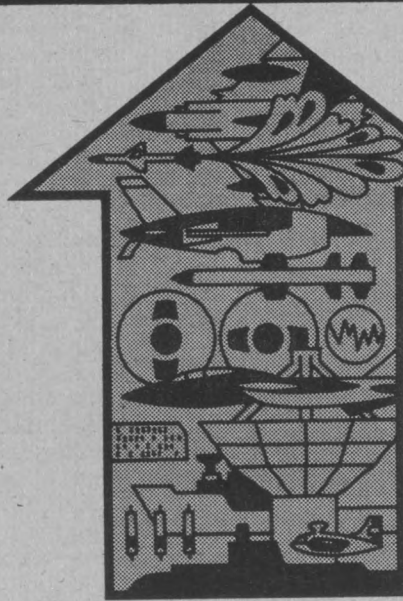
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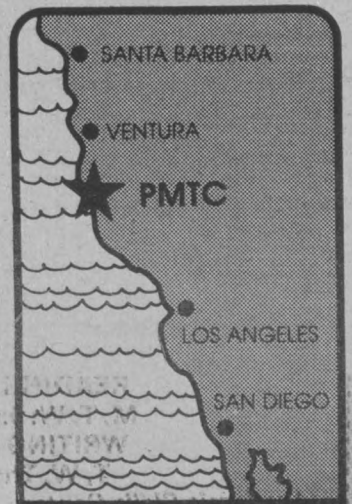
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## Brown Suits Us

Chameleons are popularly known for their ability to change colors, thereby blending into their surroundings. While the scientific explanations for this phenomenon are rather complex, suffice it to say that generally this characteristic enables the chameleon to move close enough to its prey to zap it with its long, sticky tongue.

In the same sense, our governor seems to have become a master of changing colors. When it suits his needs, Jerry Brown appears to be a liberal, espousing the needs of the poor and disabled. When the political climate changes, so does Brown. He wears the conservative suit with fervor when he thinks it will be in his best interest. His sticky tongue is clearly effective.

Brown is by most accounts politically quite shrewd, and certainly his ability to change colors is a part of this shrewdness. He performed a total about-face on Proposition 13, seemingly stealing the conservative's platform of fiscal frugality after the election. He has recently jumped on the bandwagon of those seeking a national constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget.

Frankly, the governor's constant shifting of position leaves us a little confused.

We supported Brown in his gubernatorial re-election bid in November because we believed he was the candidate who would best be able to serve the needs of the state of California. We still believe Brown can do a lot for this state.

But we also believe that most, if not all, of Brown's current maneuvering is aimed at the 1980 Presidential election. Brown has deftly avoided queries from the citizens of California as to whether this is his aim, but the signs seem clear enough to us.

Certainly, Brown has the right to run for the presidency, but we also feel he has an obligation to uphold his promise to California to serve as its governor (keeping in mind that the governor serves for four years).

We would therefore like to take this opportunity to inform the governor that, as far as we are concerned, he is not running for the Presidency in 1980. If he does decide to run, he can depend on one fact: we will not support him, and we will do what we can to let the rest of the nation know that he cannot be depended upon to fulfill his promises.

It may seem a bit early for us to concern ourselves with the 1980 elections, but we want to have our say before the chameleon changes colors again.

## 'Bye Kloster

That slight jolt you thought you felt this morning may have been the end of "Kloster." He ended his life today in the desert north of Las Vegas.

Kloster was the third nuclear test conducted in the Nevada desert this year, one of 326 since the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty. This particular test is being conducted by the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

University of California President David Saxon addressed the question of U.C. involvement in the development of nuclear weapons in a statement he presented to the Department of Energy in Washington D.C. on Feb. 2, 1979 (see p. 13 of today's Nexus). One of the goals Saxon expressed in that statement was complete elimination of nuclear weapons.

The U.C. Regents are also scheduled to discuss this issue at their meeting in Los Angeles this week. The U.C. Student Lobby is trying to set up transportation for students that wish to attend that meeting to hear what the the board has to say. They can be contacted at 961-2139 or 961-2566.

We think that this represents an excellent opportunity for interested students to take a look at a controversial issue first hand.

Kloster would have wanted you to go to hear what they have to say....



## Letters

### Asian American EOP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response and support of D. Mark's letters on Asian American Educational Opportunity Program (AAEOP). Clearly and definitely a serious problem with the coordination and administration of AAEOP exists. Lack of commitment, by the Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Don Winter, to oversee that the AAEOP component is adequately maintained, supervised, and provides solid support service for AAEOP students on campus, compels us to publicly address the present situation. By this letter, we hope to let the Administration know what concerned Asian students are really thinking.

There are a lot of issues, questions and answers that need to be addressed concerning the Asian American EOP Program, particularly the lack of sensitivity by the administration. For that matter, the lack of sensitivity to all Asian programs on campus. Case in point, recall what happened to the Asian American Studies Program, it was raped of its autonomy, and now is under the auspices of the Sociology department. The administration totally ignored the protest by a "minority" of students and staff. Anyway, the fact that we, as EOP students, who have been on the program for two and a half years, that are actively involved and were chosen by the administration to serve on the Search and Selection Committee, in the best interest of students, for the new Coordinator of AAEOP last winter/spring quarter, more than adequately fulfills our credits to address such matters.

During the selection process the Assistant Vice-Chancellor had overridden the students along with the majority of the Search and Selection Committee on the top candidate for the position, hence Barbara Yee, present coordinator. Furthermore, it is reasonable to assume that the Assistant Vice-Chancellor values his own reputation rather than the well being of the AAEOP students on campus. The record of the program during the past ten months, that is with the present coordinator, has been inadequate,

disorganized and uncommitted according to a lot of students and a high probability of staff and faculty. As for the different Asian groups and agencies on campus, it has become a focal point as a divisive element and fragmenting influence. Students have complained that the atmosphere is not one of an open manner. Many were extremely disappointed and apprehensive to the point of "not having anything to do with that office" attitude. It used to be a place where Asian students congregated and shared common experiences with each other as Asian Americans but also receive support services that are needed under a conducive atmosphere. It was a place where Asians could meet an individual with a similar cultural heritage. Now it is like Forest Lawn Cemetery on a Wednesday morning.

Supposedly the AAEOP provides administrative recruitment, counseling and retention services. As D. Mark states, he has applied for admission three times without any response or indication from the office. Mr. Mark is not alone. There have been several other students who also turned in applications without an indication of admissions to the program. Not even a phone call. Then there is the matter of accepting twenty regularly admitted Asian students under the Special Action Program. To clarify this fact, understanding the definition of the Special Action Program must be understood. Students who cannot be regularly admitted (i.e. culturally biased tests, G.P.A., I.Q.) due to social, economic, cultural and educational disadvantages are accepted on their potential merit,

(Please turn to p. 5, col.1)

## Can't Compromise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

EMERGENCY! I am appealing to all river lovers and also to those who have never experienced white water river running. The Tuolumne and Stanislaus Rivers, the most beautiful water wilderness left in California, are in danger of being ruined. We have got to stop that incredible urge the developers have, to use their machines for damming every open running water area they can. As morally and environmentally conscious people, we must work to avoid this impending disaster.

California has a beautiful and diverse environment. Growing up in the 'desert of southern Cal, I never knew until about four years ago of the river. I say "the river" with regards to all rivers. There is an almost magical spirit present in every river's delicate ecosystem, not to be found in any other natural phenomenon.

The Hetch Hetchy Valley on the Tuolumne, is now inundated above the O'Shaughnessy Dam. Below the dam lies a twenty-six mile white-water run. Losing Hetch Hetchy Valley rivals the tragic loss of Glen Canyon, due to damming on the Colorado River. John Muir fought long and hard to keep the developers out of his "temple" on the Tuolumne. He lost. But the expanse below O'Shaughnessy Dam is beautiful and worth fighting for NOW! The responsibility is ours.

The Stanislaus River holds title to the second most popular whitewater recreation river in the nation. It flows through the only significant limestone canyon in the state, which contains rare geological formations, fossils and a colony of spiders found nowhere else in the world.

The Army Corps of Engineers,

began the New Melones Dam in 1969. Now completed, the filling of the Dam will begin this Spring. The State Water Board has appealed to limit the filling to the Parrots Ferry Bridge, instead of the proposed Camp 9 site. This will save a significant portion of the canyon run. The Supreme Court recently ruled that states have the right to impose conditions on Federal Water Projects. But even so, the Federal Bureau of Reclamation is still pressuring for total fill. Parrots Ferry could be under water by next summer. The Bureau claims that the Camp 9 filling will be a valuable energy source, but the New Melones Dam will supply only one-third of 1 percent of California's energy needs.

With 1200 dams already in California, free flowing rivers are a scarce resource, to be protected, not destroyed. The organization, "Friends of the River" are fighting to preserve these areas of magic. The Tuolumne is already marred by five major dams and powerhouses. Rod Nash and Robert Hackmack in their article, "Picking Up the Pieces of Tuolumne" argue that it should be protected under National Wild and Scenic River Systems.

Please use this awareness to write to the Federal Bureau of Reclamation requesting that the rivers be preserved so that we all can continue to experience the spirit of the river. There is not much time left, but we definitely still have a chance.

There will be a table at the U.C. Wednesday and Friday, 11:20:00, with petitions and more info. Please come! We can't compromise any more.

Roberta Jortner  
and Gina Cuclis

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



By MARTY CUSACK

Spring is a special time of year. It is a time of re-birth, romance and rhapsody. The Associated Students even has a Spring ritual. We call it Budget Hearings. (You really can't expect too much poetry from A.S.) Unfortunately, a check of all vital signs seems to indicate that this will not be a particularly joyous Spring.

It isn't just A.S. that has the greenback blues. Peanut Man is in the White House grinning about cutting everyone's budget except the military. Our disco zen governor is calling for a Constitutional convention to mandate a balanced Federal budget. Three-fifths of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is trying to hoodwink voters into paying for expensive state water that we don't need. The utilities mafia is

telling us we must desecrate the sacred Western Gate of the Chumash and rape Point Conception to heat our homes. I mean this reality stuff is getting out-of-hand.

This isn't the time for mass bum outs, it's time to get it together and re-gain control over the events that will affect our lives. I don't want to live in the "LNG civilization" and I don't want to see Santa Barbara turn into Santa Monica. What can you do, though?

Well, you can write a letter to a Congressperson or go to a rally. Stand up and be counted, and all that. If that doesn't seem like such a hot idea, then figure out who really can do something about important problems, and work like

## Solitary Confinement

hell to influence that person. Just remember that the result of doing nothing and letting it all slip by you because you're too busy is that you will have to live in the world that the powerful have so meticulously designed for you.

Now that you're in a sufficiently depressed state of mind we can go on to A.S. problems. I admit the A.S. budget is a rather puny worry compared with big glamorous problems like energy and defense spending, but it is a problem that is very close to home. It is a problem that will affect your life. Fortunately, it is also a problem over which you have influence.

At a time when the university is facing budget cuts due to Prop. 13 and local agencies are forecasting

fewer future federal funds, the A.S. budget crunch is a very disturbing problem for some student and Isla Vista concerns.

How disturbing? The lion's share of the A.S. budget has traditionally been eaten up by Constitutional lock-ins and administrative costs and overhead. Out of \$575,000 A.S. usually only has \$90,000 to allocate to student groups and I.V. projects. This year the estimate is that we'll have somewhere between \$16,000 and \$40,000 left to allocate.

It is relatively easy to explain why we have less money for student groups and I.V. projects this year. The new Constitution, soon to go into effect, increase's Program Board's locked-in funding by \$15,000. The Communications Amendment, approved by students last Spring, locks in an additional \$22,000 for the campus media. A.S. Administrative personnel, those who do the drudge work and keep the A.S. financial and organizational

trip together, deserve and will receive salary increases. Blip. There goes the money.

It is not easy to explain how A.S. is going to deal with the problem. The A.S. Research Agency is preparing funding criteria which they will present to A.S. Finance Board for approval later this month. Finance Board, the body that will make formal budget recommendations to Leg Council, is working hard to come up with as many alternatives as possible. Needless to say, student input and suggestions are welcome.

The 1979-80 A.S. budget is not going to please everyone; it may not even please anyone. But it is a chance for students to speak up and say what the budget priorities of their student government should be. It is a chance for you to influence a decision that will affect your life. Just go up to the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen and straighten those clowns out.

P.S. Keep those cards, letters and nasty comments coming.

## Asian American EOP

(Continued from p. 4)

and by providing the academic as well as personal assistance, which the AAEOP supposedly provides, will be able to successfully graduate. But when a coordinator blatantly misuses a program that is geared to providing equality for education among all people, and uses those Special Action slots for those (twenty students) that don't need it, one can only deduct that personal self-interest is the goal.

With the decline in enrollment on the UC campuses, the retention record of the program has to be kept at a bare minimum. However, over half a dozen students have left the campus because of inadequate counseling, lack of support and abrasive communication by the EOP office. Compared to any quarter, for a program the size of AAEOP, that many students represents an outstanding figure for non-retention.

Staffing of the office has always been a problem since the inception of the program and simply because there isn't any. From Ms. Yee's letter, it is 211 students to two. You don't have to be a PhD in math to see that the student/advisor ratio is ludicrous. Not to mention the

fact that two peer advisors and the only full time administrative assistant, who had been there the last five years and the only personnel with full operational knowledge of the program, have just up and left the program as well as the campus within the past quarter for reasons that lie within that office. A turnover like that has a deeper meaning than a change of scenery or seeking another institution to further their education.

Recruitment done by the office this last fall has been another deep concern. The Office of Relations with Schools can give their views on the matter. But here is ours. In short, missed recruitment trips (plural) without a justifiable reason is unforgivable and irresponsible.

Finally, Ms. Yee's rebuttal to D. Mark was all too unprofessional. Even the administration knows that much. Trying to discredit the man as a student as well as an Asian just reflects a non-helpful demeanor. There has been constructive criticism and helpful input on the part of the students, staff and faculty during the past ten months, yet an impenetrable defensive attitude exists.

The UCSB campus is beginning to acquire a public reputation of insensitivity to Asian Programs. Past struggles have already proven this. As for the future, the components of the Black, Native American, and Asian American EOP will be consolidated into one building under one associate director. Again there will be no direct Asian input into the management level, therefore no solid control for the direction of the program.

In conclusion, we would like to make it clear that this letter is not a personal attack on any one person, but on the system which dictates a student conceived program. Our concern is to make the students aware of what's really happening, and hopefully inform the Vice-Chancellor, Edward Birch, on what he should know. Future letters on the consolidation will be printed, to keep the students informed.

Gerardo Cabanilla  
and Steve Sano

## Some Tax Help

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The editorial "Don't Blow It" in last Wednesday's Nexus hit only the tip of a much larger iceberg. The Accounting Students of UCSB will be available to prepare State and Federal Income Tax forms for I.V. and Campus residents six days a week at the Santa Rosa Dorm "date rooms" or "study cubicles" located right around the corner from the Formal Lounge. This is in addition to the Saturday service available at the IVCC.

We are going to be there because those extra bucks that Uncle Sam "stole" from you poor and needy students last year might come in handy to play with over the quarter break. As honorable and prudent accounting students we feel it is

our duty to come to your rescue. (It also looks good on our resumes.)

We will be available from Feb. 12 through April 15 at the following times: Mondays and Tuesdays 2 to 4, Wednesdays 3 to 5, Fridays 10 to 12, and Saturdays 1 to 3.

The best part of the VITA program is that the volunteers may possess information that you don't. For instance: did you know that if you lived in I.V. last March 31, you are entitled to a renters credit of \$37.50 from the state of California? If not, come by and see us and we'll help you file.

Be sure to bring your W-2 forms and interest statements. See you there.

David Hooston  
Jan Rowley

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Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number where you can be reached.

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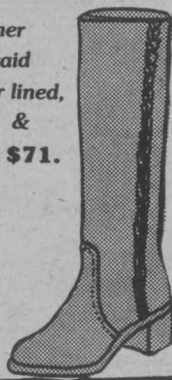
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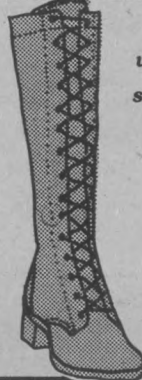
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## UCSB History Professor Looks For His Information First-Hand

By PETE MAY

One would probably find the typical American traveler in Greece caught in Athens traffic or sunning at a beach resort, but one UCSB professor ventures to this country for other reasons.

Frank J. Frost is a professor of Greek History who travels to Greece every other year to do underwater archeology. He is a Ph.D. who graduated from UCLA in 1961, specializing in ancient Greek politics.

An average trip for Frost lasts three weeks. He and his wife work independently, or with one or two other archeologists, exploring ancient ruins in water no deeper than ten feet. These structures have been submerged as a result of a six to nine foot rise in the sea level since ancient times.

The only problem Frost encounters on his trips are occasional strong Mediterranean winds, as the weather is generally excellent and the people are extremely friendly, he said.

Frost uses these local residents as informants in finding where key uncharted ruins lie. The best sources are often fishermen, who Frost claims "see so many ruins that they are considered commonplace."

Once he has found a prospective underwater site, Frost follows a standard procedure. Each morning he heads into the water with snorkel, clipboard, and waterproof paper, which he receives from UCSB's Marine Science Institute. He then draws rough sketches and sets out stakes to mark the area. Simple surveying methods are then used, such as using a tape measure to get internal measurements of the ancient structures.

At the end of the day, Frost charts these findings on graph paper, and then formalizes his research. The final draft of his work is then dispersed for circulation to three or four different archeological quarterlies.

While land excavations are

much more popular than underwater archeology in Greece, Frost nonetheless takes pride in the uniqueness of his work. "I make my claim to what no one else is interested in," he said.

Frost got his start in underwater archeology in 1964, when he worked on an ancient shipwreck in Turkey. The following year he drew the first map of the underwater city of Halieis, a half-mile long community in ancient Greece.

In 1967, with archeologists from Princeton University and the University of Miami, he discovered a shipwreck near Sparta that dated back to first century B.C. That same year, surveying underwater sites with a professor from Cambridge, he found the bronze-aged city of Pheia, which was built in 1500 B.C.

In 1970, 1972, and again in 1977 when he was on sabbatical, Frost ventured to Greece to do additional surveying. On these trips he found several locations where he will do underwater work in the future.

During the summers of 1974 and 1976, the professor surveyed ancient ruins off the coast of eastern Greece. Phouraki, the name of this area, was a villa complex in Ancient Greece which was briefly surveyed by several 19th century archeologists. Frost did more extensive probing of the vicinity, concluding that it was once a Roman seaside resort.

Frost's next project will be the study of a port city near Sparta, which will take several summers to complete. "There is a good half mile of city there," he says, "which is mentioned only two times in ancient history."

These bi-annual trips to Europe are partly self-financed, and partly financed by UCSB's Academic Senate Research Committee. He plans to return to Greece in the summer of 1980.

Frost enjoys the touring aspects of these ventures, but feels that his research is of utmost importance. "My main purpose is to discover new knowledges and to disseminate them to the scholarly community and any other people who are interested."

## Ceramics Room Shut Due to Lack of Staff

The ceramics room located in Anacapa Hall has failed to reopen this year due to a lack of staff.

"We need volunteers," said Gary Janes, RHA president. Previously, the pottery room was staffed by students on workstudy, but those with a background in ceramics have not been available this year.

Robin Patterson, who lives in Anacapa, volunteered several weeks ago to work in the ceramics room, but now finds she no longer has the time for the job. "(The program) is not top priority so things have been stalled, money's tight," she said.

A new electric kiln has been purchased, along with 500 pounds of pottery clay, according to Kathy Bigly, one of the head residents at Anacapa. Some students feel there have been many problems in getting the kiln installed. To accommodate the kiln, the ceramics room needs to be re-wired for 220 volts. This job requires an estimate from the Physical Plant Department and an environmental health report.

"Hopefully, we'll have the ceramics room open by spring quarter, earlier if we have someone to staff it," Bigly said. Until the kiln is installed, there is another one available at West Campus, located near the Devereux School.

The Recreation Department had a ceramics room in the UCen until last spring, but it was closed due to lack of interest and participation. The equipment, though, remains in the UCen. According to the Recreation Department, it will eventually be sold to other departments unless enough interest is shown to warrant its re-opening.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**  
**CUTE-EYES!**  
I'll love you always, Liz

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Anthropology 116 listed in the spring quarter Schedule of Classes mistakenly has an asterisk listed. There is no pre-enrollment required at the department office.

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alone?

♥ -Charles Lamb

♥ Kerry Ann  
OOOOOh sweet  
mystery of life! ♥  
Billy C.

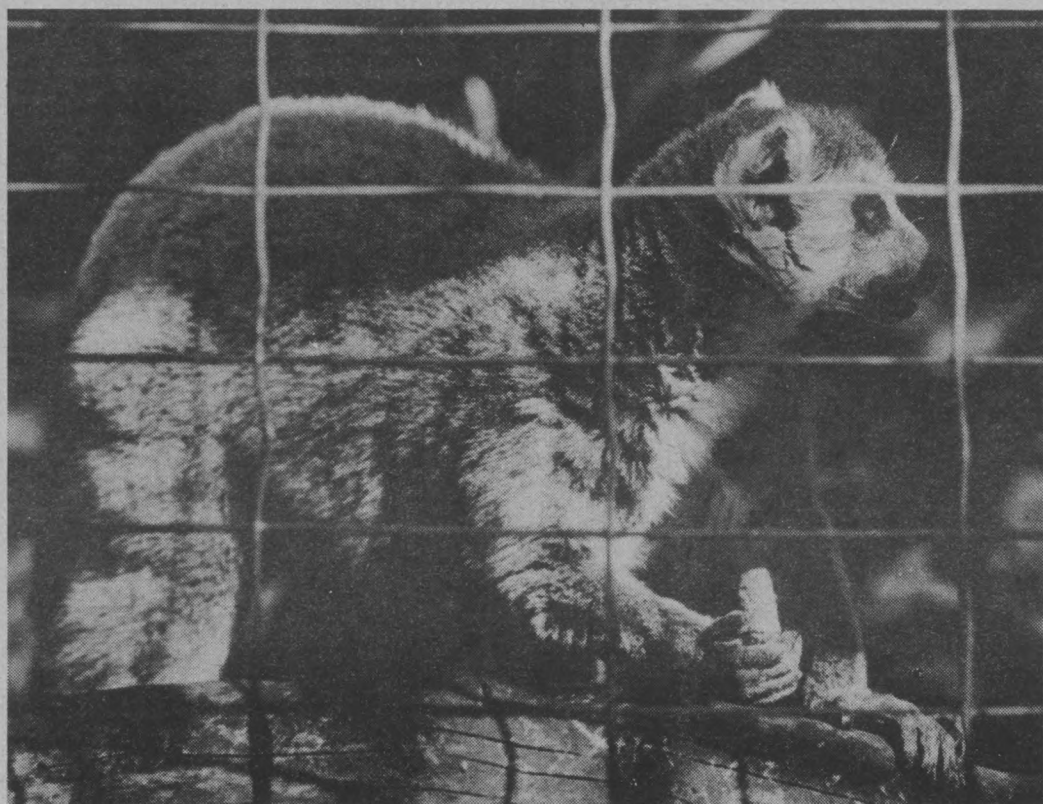
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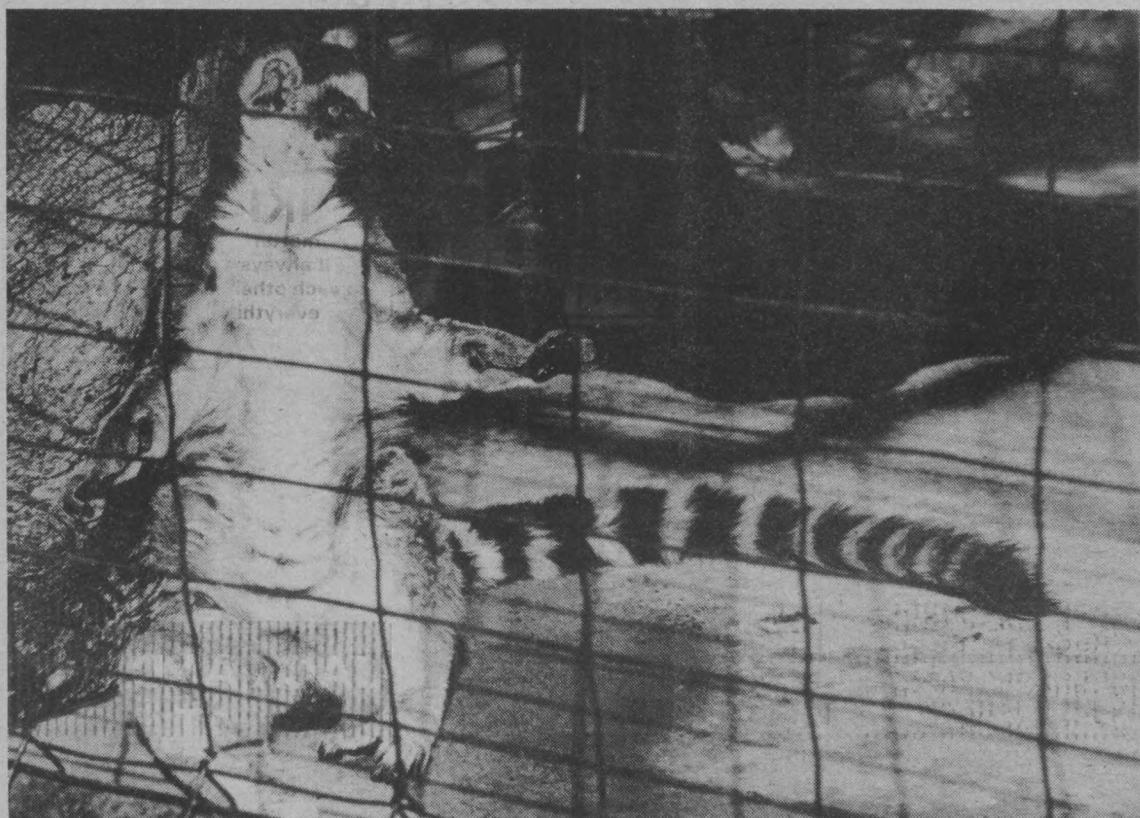
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Day to You!"

*Primates from Madagascar,  
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# FROM CUPID

Maura C-  
I love you madly, so please  
be mine, loyally forever.  
Warren Beatty

Hon:  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Minky

I ain't much of a mushy poet but just  
this once I've got to show it. Thanks  
for the chem help. Happy Valentines  
Joel You're worth it.

Cue D.-  
You are!  
HCYSC? Must be because  
URMFTB

Nexites-  
Happy Valentine's day to  
The Most Powerful Political Machine  
in the Tri-Counties.

ND-  
Happy Valentine's Day to my  
callipygian cutie.

Dot: If it costs 15 lbs. of M & M's to be  
king of Montecito How much will it  
cost for you to be my Queen-  
Superman.

Lover,  
Chocolatechip cookies led to "low  
spark of high heeled boys' nights."  
And the tenderness I feel, is as soft as  
your luscious legs...

Dearest Jeff (of 3 N FT):  
is Valentine's Day kosher?  
Isn't the sky beautiful?  
I'll take you there with  
the money I make as a pusher.  
So give me a thrill,  
say you will be mine.  
Pseudo-Love of your Life,  
Lesley

To the rest of the five easy pieces, Di-  
Baby, Chats, Rockin, and Weenie...  
Happy Valentine's Day! Joulé

Burner-Owww! It's HOT T'NITE,  
TOO HOT for talkin' & YES WE can  
both be "THERE" Venusly Happy  
Valentine's Day WAVE.

Sleeping Prince: Happy V-Day to my  
F2B. This is just the first of many V.  
Day wishes to come. With love, your  
Cue D.

MARC- Hi Schmucko! Happy  
Valentine's Day! I know what you're  
thinking- I'm a punk right? Love Kare-  
Kare.

Sueno Sorbonne Komrades:  
Commies are red  
Siberians are blue  
Please be my Valentines  
Cuz Natasha Loves you.

Goober-  
Thanks 4-6 mons. of the best friend-  
ship ever. You have a heart of gold  
and beautiful nails! To the future...  
Gumbah

Baby Bear--Hope this day brings lots  
of cheer and little grump. Relax tonite  
and be all mine. Love PB.

Lambda  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Where's my flowers?  
Pest

Honey Bear:  
I love you  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love Your little Sheba.

Babe:  
Page 76 from Italy  
Good Luck.  
Douce

Turtle: we've been through a lot and  
yet we've endured . A love like ours  
couldn't be truer. Happy V.D.  
Chipmonk.

BL E's: An open hearted hello for a  
Special Twinge Friend who's really  
neat and who without for me life  
wouldn't be complete. HAPPY V-  
DAY Bg. J.

Hey Bernard!! I'll forget you haven't  
visited this 1/4 if you'll be my  
valentine. Smooches, & hugs, Love  
Marianne.

Estrella Hall '77-'78. Happy V.D.!!  
Where did the year go? Out in March!  
Adios, Marianne.

Terry, RA -San Miguel- Happy  
Valentine's Day!! I think of you often.  
Love Marianne.



Zepo-If you won't be mine I'll tell  
everyone your real name is Sylvester!  
Californicate tonite? Fred.

A 'power ten' Valentine to the  
Crewbeasts and coaches from your  
coxswains.

Cindy and Morgan- You have 2 more  
hearts to add to your collections. Love  
from CG, AT.

To My Robert Redford:  
The best word to describe you is on  
page 693 of Kevin's Dictionary. Spaz  
is not the word. Love and Kisses.  
Gilda

Muldoon  
How our love doth grow  
This is the ultimate  
Wayne

Dear Caitlin (5th fl N.)  
Dave loves you.  
Happy Valentines Day (3rd N.)

St. Stephen aka Flamin' Arrow and  
Natsnud: Is this our 4th V-Day? I'm  
losing track. Hope it's happy, full of  
sunshine daydreams. Yours, Sugar  
Magnolia aka Deezer.

Sin Always Everywhere-y'all are the  
best and getting better! Happy V. Day  
- The ER.

Teryl  
Hope you liked the flower  
Your Secret Admirer.

LSM Sue H-The revealing day will  
soon be upon us, so start tantalizing  
your taste buds!! Your Big Bro.

Smird, Omega & KH-You are the  
best!! Happy VD Kiddies. Love  
Papaya.

Boys of 6575 No 3. Be our  
VALENTINES  
The Dishwashing Alley Girls.

LSM's: Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
We'll never B able to X-press  
How much we love you.- SAE's

Jenny-You may not know it, but "You  
Like Me." Come on over to see my  
guppies some time. Happy V-Day  
Love Mac.

Yolie-Be my OAO, Happy Valentine's-  
SCO



P. Puss  
Will you be my Valentine?  
Love M. Mouse

Marian from Lafayette:  
Gymnastics is fun  
Basketball is too  
I like to play it  
Especially with you  
Love Rod  
P.S. I hope my spelling is rite.

Green:  
Even though I'm not the only one, I  
LOVE YOU, even though you're not  
the only one. HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
DAY. P.F. (P.S. Isn't that dumb?)

Ugly:  
I just had to do it:  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Two years in a row.  
Ugly

Cindy E. - W. Slinger misses his lovin  
listener. Psych up to make some  
waves when you get back. XOXO  
Rob.

Mr. OCTOPUS: You know what?  
Yeah- he's home on the shelf. But you  
know what else is forever & always!!  
XOXOX Me.

Kimo,  
I love you  
Not for what you are  
But for what I am  
When I'm with you  
Love Ya Boob.

Starburst Golden Eyes:  
I. L. U. One day at a time Agape  
OOXXHLS - The Priest.

To Wendy The Whip-Woman: I love  
the way your redder curls/lay against  
your skin so pink/I hope that for a  
lifetime/I'll have your love to drink.

Stacey-You have just been awarded  
first place in the UCSB Snuggly  
contest. Please contact The Snuggly  
Kings for your Fantastic Grand Prize!  
Happy Valentine's Day Cutie-Warren:

Evore & Dorian: For I equal 1 to n do;  
print, 'I love you & glad we r 2gether!!'  
Endvalentine;

Lovely Melinda: Love you for ever and  
forever, love you with all my heart-  
love you whenever we're together,  
Love you when we're apart. SMW.

Rob M. (8N F.T): I hope we can have  
more good times together. Happy  
Valentine's Day. Love Lesley.

Dearest Kent S.: (4N F.T.): You wild  
and passion-crazed guy; I hear you're  
gentle. Please let me be your  
valentine. Your wild and passion-  
crazed secret valentine.

Happy Valentine to the 3 A.A.A. Love  
Snoops.

To the red haired girl: from your  
valentine-Charlie Brown.

Byron:  
(Amorcito) I'll be your Gorda for as  
long as you'll be my feo! Is it a deal?  
Love you forever, Elva.

Nance:  
How 'bout dinner? Your place or my  
choice. (Sorry, I can't cook) After  
that... See Ya, D.

Eva, Have a good one. I  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Janis

Midget(lover)  
Turtle and I want to know if you'd  
be our Valentine? Thank you for the  
best B-Day weekend. Love Bryan

Woj-  
My heart is yours,  
and bursting.  
Love, Fro

XO GAIL. You are so cute! See you  
tonight for a Crazy Fun Loving dinner!  
-Your Big Bro

Marianne  
Funny Kissing Noises?  
Love, Paul

Dearest Cack O Love of my life hugs  
and smooches to you on V-Day Love  
Your Beast and Your Best.

Michele: Plant your love and let it  
grow. Let it blossom let it flow. In the  
summer, rain or snow, Love is lovely.  
Let it grow.  
Love Roman

Sandra and Kevin:  
Happy Valentine's Day to the cutest  
couple I know. Love Karen

A V-Day personal just for U Les we  
can see who finds a new valentine  
first. Your not so secret admirer.

My secret little red-headed Valentine  
be in the UCen at 1230 Thurs and  
make all my dreams come true. --  
Sandy

Humpety n'Dumpety Happy  
Valentine's Day. Thanx for the good  
times and secrets we shared -- George  
and the Twins.

Head Bopper:  
Lions&Tigers&Boppers  
Hope your V-Day is Toppers!  
Luv R & P Bopper

DAN - We all have our vices, yours is  
Gumby - I guess you're mine. Happy  
VD - MEGAN

Missy my true Valentine  
To all the wines and dines  
The funny rhymes  
And all the good times  
Be mine, Misty

Valentine  
your Chevy may not run  
but mine will get the job done  
  
for some snow, sun and fun 5 11 1/4

Coocher, Love me the way I've loved  
you and our life together will always  
be beautiful. Lovingly Yours Boo

Fleurie: You're still bigger  
Happy V-Day!  
Love & Sunshine Rob Roomy/2B

To a silky blonde haired beauty 9 north  
F.T. Looking Good, see you around,  
Luv EYES

Barney: At nite I hear your every  
moan, groan and sigh- To bad you're  
in bed with Di. The Envious  
Eavesdropper.

Barney: Since at night she can hear  
everything we say- why don't you  
come over and we'll play today? The  
Geek.

Tomiko I.F.  
Where is my little R.N. who bakes  
great gorp, gives great backrubs, and  
is warm n'furry? Happy V-Day, your  
heart sick hypochondriac, BF.

To a Bulldog lover  
Roses are Red  
and Violets are Blue  
You may love Bulldogs  
but I Love You!  
Sparky

Pumpkin, Mackerels do fly, Hump-  
back whales sing, And you are the  
best thing that I've ever seen. Love  
Me.

This is a Valentine for the boys of IV,  
From Colegio to Playa, you are all that  
we see: To the hardworking students  
next to us in class, We've eyed you all  
quarter, you smiled at last; To the  
surfer resplendent on great, shining  
wave, In our daze at the beach, you're  
all that we crave; To the joggers  
robust, with flat, terry feet, Your legs  
they are strong, your asses so sweet;  
To the weightlifters hunky, all  
pumping your iron, you might find our  
bed a relaxing environ; Volleyball  
players, crew team, and swimmers,  
We just want you to know, with us  
you're all winners! Love Gayhaven.

Lawrence G. and Kathy O- Just want  
to wish you a happy "V" day-more to  
come! love, S.V.'s

JEFF T- HAPPY VALENTINES day  
to the sexiest RA in Anacapa-  
won't you be mine? You put Bob B  
to shame! Love and kisses, your S.V.

Bouncing Billy Baby: Here's to you  
and a Bizarre VD Day. RA-ing with  
you is Better than sex.

Kemy  
Happy Valentines Day  
IBID

Dear TFL:  
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue,  
You've been my Valentine for five  
years; How about this year too! Love  
NRC

9N FT Sex Machines (U no who U R)  
B R S & M Valentine playmates  
remember us? Ass Grabber & Foxy  
Friend.

To Doug S:  
Don't let your sensors get too remote,  
cuz otherwise you'll miss the (Love)  
boat!

Hey there L.G.F. You're the gwatest. I  
wish I could say more, but a lamb's  
vocab. is small. I like light, but I Love  
You. Happy V-Day L.W.L.L.

Mikie & Timmy- You guys R the  
greatest heart-breaking team around.  
I just can't decide which of you is my  
favorite. Love, CP.

Hey Roomie-You sucker! Hope it's a  
good one! (Wanna get lucky?) -You  
Know Who!

To Unaguay, I want to say,  
BASHVET ME ROCK  
From your love Pak.

Neil in Lifesaving- You've got a mean  
Rear-head-hold!! An occasional  
victim!

Susie, Steph, Amy J, Vicky, Sarah,  
Elva, Lupe, Karen, Trish, Lynne,  
Rhonda, Capri, Robin, Laura, Olivia,  
Shari, Angie, Amanda, Happy  
Valentine's Day!!!  
Love Tederico

David George; It all started over a cup  
of tea, there you were with Oban &  
Me, drunk old lady & St Francis  
Assisi, together always is how we  
should be. Love Jeanne.

POKEY:  
Come out & play today!  
Love, Scooter.

Bob:  
So you finally got a  
personal. No misery allowed today.  
Thanx for magic times.

THE BEWILDERMENT  
CHAMPION

Dear 6th floor Suitehearts:  
You're the greatest! Thanks for  
everything. Happy VA Valentine's Day!  
All My Love, Bear.

To the cute little red-haired girl in Soc.  
IOI, I'm infatuated, but being a Timid  
round-headed kid, I couldn't find a  
better way to tell you. --Charlie Brown.

To Bryan 2nd South F.T.  
Roses R Red Violets R Blue  
You don't know us, we luv you  
Your very devoted SS.

RAR-  
I love You  
-Bear



Alisoninobaloney:  
The last 167 days have been the  
greatest. May our love keep growing;  
inwardly and outwardly. Thanks for  
being B,P,I, and P.  
All my love  
The I'm-not-a-boyfriend  
Friend.

BERT:  
I LOVE YOU  
HINK

To Bobbie, Stoly, Hanky, Susie, (even  
Sashi), and to all the FOXES at 6647  
DP. Have a great VD,(?! ) XOXO  
Dottie.

Johnny Bear-Living with you is the  
BEST!! love you more than dum-  
plings! Happy Valentine's Day,  
Sweetie! XOXOXOXO Lisa.

Dee-Don't pause in the bow any  
longer! I'm waiting for the catch! "Go  
now" oar else!

Hey All You Pigdogs!  
Stroke each other  
on Valentine's Day!!!

Bookstore Boys: (B,E,D,S)  
Hugs & Kisses & smiles 4 U  
We love you all, K&J (Happy VD)

SUPERMAN: I love you!!  
Keep on snoring (if you know what I  
mean!) Hugs and Kisses XOXO LOIS.

Oobie I love you, from your nose to  
your toes. Happy Valentines Day,  
Love BOO. Woof! Woof! That goes  
for Wodie Too.

Keif: Mommy told me, "Beware of  
handsome musicians" She didn't tell  
me they could perform with such  
STYLE. He He!  
Elsker Deg Monique.

FOS-Happy VD Day to my MAN'S,  
Come meet me if you cans, At noon in  
4719 I have a hunch you can meet  
NIEVERS there, today, for lunch.

To my Beaver:- Champagne, & C7's,  
a toast to Consummation, More and  
more each day. Love Tuna.

KDF:  
Be my Valentine. Grog  
Love LAG.

Alpha Chi Omega Phillie:  
Carnations ar black  
Violets are blue  
Don't cry honey  
I'll be back to have V.D.  
with you. Lloyd and Gardner.

Jaimoe:  
Good for one loving massage  
and all the extras I love U.  
Angel

To my Ma and Pa who I love very  
much. Jeans Beans/ Love your elf.

Steven E  
You light up my life  
I honestly love you  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love Always  
Marianne

Bob, Loose Happy V-Day  
Let's go for a cruz!  
-XOXO

Polynesian Surfer Chick:  
I hope that this is the  
best Valentine's Day ever.  
I love you.  
Lava Lava

Anne  
Like the lyrics of a song people tell me  
I'm the lucky one. No one knows that  
better than I. Thanks for being my  
Valentine, Love Rick.

KATIE HONEY,  
"Beat-me-you-can-eat-me"  
Would be jealous if she knew I wanted  
you for your lips.  
From Unsociable Snot.

Wild Bill(four beloved R.A.),  
thinks that heart disease is a Valentine  
with V.D.

Chris S. -Roses are red and violets are  
blue, today is the day I get to meet  
you! See you tonight. Love your R.A.  
Happy Valentine's Day.

Bowen  
You make lovin' fun  
Shelia

Wondering how a blonde lady can  
have such beautiful eyes like yours.  
Such was the impression when I saw  
you last Friday around 4:15 in between  
Ellison & Buchanan, that I don't  
know how I could go to check my mail  
even after we had said hi. Now I know  
how Charlie Brown feels (sigh ) I really  
wish we could see again. . . Maybe  
you would share with me one of your  
cigarettes; same place? same time?  
Please, Pretty please . . . Say Yes.  
Charlie Brown.









To Drew at FT (9-south) --  
I only have time  
To write you these lines.  
Will you still be mine?  
Your one and only, loving  
Secret Valentine

Missy, Juicy, & Terri, I don't know  
what I'd do without you llyguys  
Screwzy

Nicky: Thanx for the talk!  
Things will work out  
Happy V-Day, love u too...Me

Susan W. Egon. is not much fun  
But you sure make me come -  
To class! Happy Valentines!  
A "WOODY" Student

Princess, the room was ours, the  
snow was good, thanks for giving me  
a valentine that no other woman  
could! Happy Valentines! HMWAH,  
BEAR

L.E.G. Da-Da, Candygram,  
Flowers, maintenance,  
Land-Valentine. LOVE 57.296

Kelp Woman

You're better than Nitrogen Narcosis  
Happy Valentine's Day

Love PDP

Ivy Men - Much Love and Thanks. We  
CRAVE you!  
The Sisters of Alpha Phi

Mark you ignorant ass.  
Who nededs Sticky Vicky when you  
can have me. I want to lick you all over  
- Happy V-Day. Love Rock Candy

Qiana-How's that Hawaiian pineapple  
pie-why don't we make it on V.D.  
Day? Luv-Aloha BB

Creepy Critter-Not mushy or sweet  
but long for the day from this society  
we can Retreat! Been 4 good years  
sexy  
sexy thoughts! Sneaky Snake

Bruce S.C. 1421

I've enjoyed the anonymous flir-  
tations; too basd it has to end? Or  
does it?? Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love always, your Secret Pal.

Sue at PLC/SD-Happy Valentine's  
Day! As Christ's love grows in me, my  
love grows for you (abundantly) I love  
you TP

BEBE-CARE-DEE  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
To my 'O of C'  
Roommates  
In APT 11A

TO MY ROLLER SKATER  
You'll always have  
"The Key To My Heart"  
Happy Valentine's Day!

XOXO ME

Kimber-Life without you is so empty I  
Love You please be my Valentine  
tonite Mike

Vicki P.-Yur 1 big woman I'd like to  
get lost in. Cum pull my teeth. I'll fill  
your aching cavities. Forget the  
douche-mouthwash fizzes also. Love  
t'make app't. - USC Dentist

4 BEAUTIFUL PASADO WOMEN-  
Your neighbor is rockin and rollin' over  
you with M-Love

DESIGNATED HITTER. It ain't the  
meat it's the emotion that I need.  
Love, Center

SUZIE QUTES-The probability that I  
care immensely for you is one. Love  
13

Brad, if you have crabs when do I get  
mine? HAPPY VD

ELI:

If roses are red  
And violets are blue  
Then Valentine's Day  
Is to say I Love You

(still) HIMMEL

LSM's, Happy V.D. Thinking of you.  
Your very Big Brothers.

Sweet Tahitian Valentines:  
We've been shattered, we're in a dire  
strait-no snow is falling and it's getting  
late. Much gras for the special B.Day-  
now have a wacko V. Day! Take  
heart, cuz I'll always be crazy on you,  
A&L! No rosie for SOS, so grab some  
Kahlua and a hot towel-the big O is  
coming! Love your double breasted  
amazon queen

For the last time, typical Bob--why are  
you so good looking and what hap-  
pened to our front door? Why?

Dear Catlin (5th fl. N.)  
Dave loves you  
Happy Valentine's Day (3rd N)

Toots, A CAMEL has two humps and  
so do we, finally

The Bear (Bare) Slayer

M. despite your intoxicated som-  
nambulistic termination of our South  
Pacific cruise, I still love you A.

G&G Happy Valentine's Day to two of  
the most attractive guys we know  
Love C&C

Cindy B to a very sweet and special  
Lady Will you be my Valentine? Love  
Bob

Attn: All Females who get a guy to  
smile today (have a heart) Hpy  
Valentine's Day-GRS

Kelb-Will you be mine? Today is the  
day for Amorous advances! Yours,  
Yelir

Fraker-whether its Mill or Diego you'll  
always be a hot valentine Love, your  
S.P.

POOH BEAR: Just can't 4-get about  
you. Hang in there  
Happy V-Day Love Danuta

M B MY VA.

M V MY B A. (MOMENTARILY  
CLUELESS)

#### ARBOR CONVERSATION

We Spoke words  
That flew with the wind.  
The blackbirds swooped,  
The leaves scattered, the  
Cold was blown over the  
Cup. She left delicately.  
I shivered, and waited  
For an idea

PGA

Wendysantequa-a lil; bye-bye birdie  
kiss on V.D.--from PP to Bev; Ft to IV  
your movin now. Sing out my suite  
and let the saxobo ring your chimes.  
Come Get Your Fill

Kathy McC. Happy Valentine's Day  
KM Hoping you have a super day from  
a MusicLover

Thesis statement no.2-Why is Bob  
such a good-looking hassle-machine?  
Why Why Why

Take skippy, he's pee-nuttler! Looks  
like it's me and you (stmg&a) again  
tonite, Valentines! I'd wish you happy  
VD, but all I have is crabs! Beware of  
Rosie foxes, they'll try to hand it to  
you! Love Ya, The Amazing Amazon!

Hey Cuddle-Bun you're the greatest! I  
Love you  
Happy V-Day. XXOOXME

Calling: G.A.Celeryman from ORK-So  
many places you can find, but the one  
that I can show you -- comes from  
within.

Behold it, sudden as it flies  
B-r it is gone, in a flash  
of lost time  
10/4: Rangerette Tiger-Pilot

Pink Blanket: Thanks for letting me  
rock out at my home away from home.  
The Rock

To Shirl

The no. 1 man in our lives  
We Love You!!  
Your 4 1/2 Sweet Thangs

Lisa - will "EV" be mine?  
We can take the slow boat  
to Hong Kong - ANON -

Paul - Happy Valentine's Day!  
Good Luck Decathlon-Ing  
In Spring! Love, Ab

Gina,

Your My Valentine Babe  
From  
A Loveable T.B.

Beag.-(W.W.)

Even beagle breath can't keep me  
from you! Happy V. Day! Love YA,  
XXOO Susan

Kelly-Shall I compare thee to peach  
wine? Thou art sweeter. Happy  
Valentine's Day Love, Craig

Bebs I'm at loss for words and actions  
speak louder than words. You are my  
Valentine Boogie Boogie Love Wes

Attention KevinE:  
Wanna play the game??  
I'm your secret sweetheart  
Can you guess my name??

Jan, Sandy, Fred, John-John,  
Mindy, John W. Matt & Bear!  
Love You Gang! Abbe XO

Sweetheart  
I Love You  
Hook, Line, and Sinkers.

TIM

As I recall  
We didn't know at all  
But now we've met  
I'll never forget  
Happy Valentine's Day - Beth

Happy Valentine's, My Lady  
Will you be mine again?  
Remember, I'm yours forever!  
Love Always, Johnny-Bear

Daleo, To the craziest person I know;  
To my best friend. I love you. Spunky

Primo West-  
Wishing you a very bizarre VD from  
the Twone!

-Primo North

To the men at the condo  
plus B,J & T-

Happy VD-Spread the word!

From the women at no.7

Debbie, You can ride my Ferrari if I  
can sit on your rolls? Good Luck  
today. Thinkin about you. Me.  
P.S. Need a Valentine tonite?

American Foxes: CAPS STAFF,  
Ward 28, and THE WINOS want YOU  
at our FOX PAD Tonight.

Buiks: Happy VD! Relax today and  
think about us. I will do the same. I'm  
always in the mood to talk. ME

Funny Face

I Love You  
Your Roommate

Pepe (chulito) I love you & ... Happy  
V. Day, Noemi P.S. you're so  
"CUTE"

Sue, to my red hot roomie -- Happy V  
Day Mel P.S. Salad Queens Reign

MR. S.O.H.S. Happy Valentine's Day  
to the SOULMAN with the S.T.M. Mel  
Orindian: Is it easier to play  
racquetball lefthanded or throw food  
righthanded? Don't trip! Happy V-  
Day!

Owl -- I heard Betsy ran off with the  
Pope. Is there any hope for an ethical  
spagety business? I'll supply the  
oregano. Happy V. Day! Love, E

Hank R. NOVIS thank you for letting  
me love you Vivia

Hey Teddy Bear, I love you so much.  
What a foxy babel! Will you be mine  
always? XXXX-ology Teach

Kurt, you've made school un-  
forgettable. I love you so "life is  
wonderful" Cathy.

SUSAN B

Will you be MY Valentine? I love You  
Michael,

PS Get ready for the 17th

Michele --

Thanks for two great years. Happy  
Valentine's. Love, Kel

To Carrie M. -- Congrats on your first  
Valentine person!! Love and Kisses,  
Roho

I thanks for everything!  
Happy VD! Love, Ab OXO

#### Lost & Found

Lost: Men's wallet. Reward for return  
to W.T. Grubb. Room 4228 Chem  
bldg. or Call ext. 2931.

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female kitten, grey, long haired, about  
5 months old. If any info please call  
968-4771.

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## Local ACLU Accuses Police Of Indiscretions in Theft Case

By CAROLYN GOLDAPER

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has charged the Santa Barbara Police Department with exposing unfair information about a man accused in the theft of several expensive paintings in last December from the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Edwin Laing, last year's ACLU president, made the charge after the police released the contents of a letter the suspect had written which incriminated himself.

M. Mousouris, Chief of Security at the museum was arrested for the theft of the paintings.

Before his trial, the police released the contents of the letter to the news media with the intention of "convicting and punishing" him before his trial, according to Laing.

Laing claims the police have mishandled Mousouris' case. He claims that the police have ruined the suspect's reputation, and he felt that the police were too concerned with their reputation.

According to Laing, exposure of information regarding the case to the public is a practice which is beneficial in only a few instances when it is to protect the public. Laing feels that trying to convict someone in the press whether the facts are true or not, is "unfair to reputations", and makes it "harder to get a fair trial."

Captain Gerald Lowry released the letter to the media, explained that he did not "really consider what the public might think" if the letter was made public because he placed more importance on convicting someone who breaks the law. He went on to say that he did not care about the feelings if someone was going to break the law.

Everyone is entitled to a fair trial and according to Laing, jury members are bound to make prejudgements about the suspect if they read prior information in the news media.

Laing explained that it is a "continued practice of trying to convict in the press before trial," and he sees no reason why the information could not be exposed to the news media at the time of the trial there fore protecting a suspect's reputation. He explained the Mousouris case is an example of repeated behavior by the police.

The Santa Barbara Police, are "so bad with civil liberties in connection with criminal cases," Laing explained. He feels the police have the attitude that everyone should go to jail and to abide with the requests of the police. He described the police as having a "terrifying array" of remedies if someone does not comply with their wishes.

Police Chief Thompson refused to comment on Laing's charges, saying only that, "Mr. Laing likes to get his name in the paper and likes a little publicity."

Former Chief of Police Al Trembly, who is now running for Santa Barbara City Council, represents law and order to the wealthy people of Santa Barbara, according to Laing. He says the police believe the public respects what they are doing, and therefore the measures which were used in the Mousouris case are pleasing to a potentially threatened upperclass.

Laing continued by saying that "People love to vote for cops," because of fear of the lawlessness they see in society.

Police will not hesitate to hold news conferences in exposing information to the news media, and the museum theft was just another example, according to Laing.

## Rotary Club Offers Scholarship Monies for International Study

The Santa Barbara Rotary Club is still seeking candidates for scholarships and fellowships under its "Educational Awards for International Understanding" program, which provides virtually fully funded study opportunities abroad for superior applicants. March 1 is the final date for receipt of completed applications locally, for studies to be undertaken during the 1980-81 year.

The awards, available to both men and women, are in five categories: Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training, Teachers, and Journalism. Age and other qualifications vary between the categories, spanning ages 18 to 50. The basic period for an award is one academic year, and candidates must be able to read, write and speak the language of the country where studies will be pursued; this must be in a location where there are Rotary Clubs (virtually anywhere in the non-Communist world).

Further information and application forms are available from Dale Parker, 966-3446.

## Gold Records a Hit

(ZNS)- You've heard of gold records before...but what about "Acapulco Gold Records?" or maybe even "Jamaican Gold?"

Royal Canadian Mounted Police have busted four people in Montreal for allegedly trying to smuggle a quarter of a million dollars worth of grass into the country, disguised as record albums.

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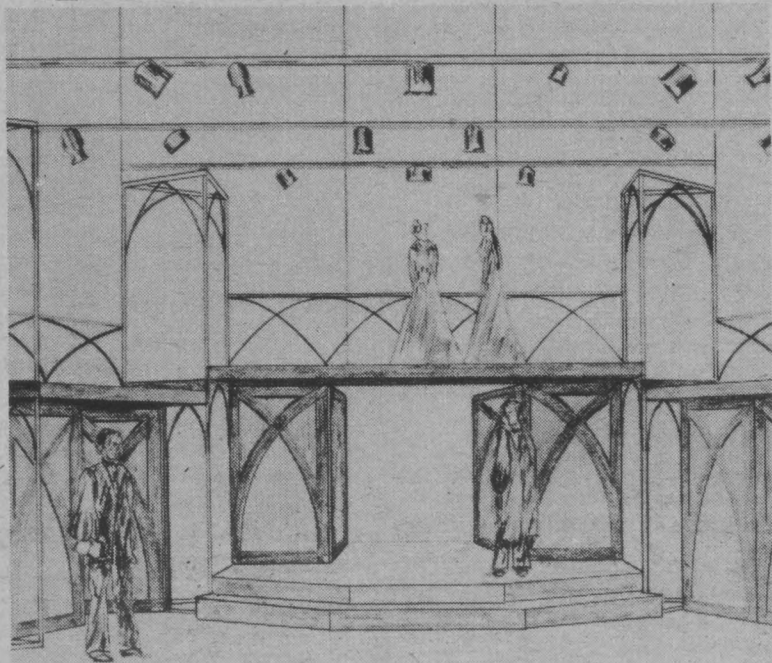
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## The Department of Dramatic Art



William Groener's scenic design for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art production of "Tis Pity She's A Whore" is in regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival. His renderings and drawings are on display February 14-17 at the regional festival at Northern Arizona University.

## Glenn States 'Dindon' Cast

The cast for "Le Dindon" (The Goat) is now in rehearsals for performance at 8 pm in the Main Theater on March 1-3 and March 8-10. Stanley Glenn, who with Michel Langinieux translated the farce by Georges Feydeau is also directing the play for the department of dramatic art.

The play opens with Madeline Bellamy played by Kristin Alleman confronting Courtland played by William Shriver, who

has been secretly following her around for a week. When she calls her husband, Courtland quickly changes the encounter into a joke as the husband played by Kevin Hugh Lynch turns out to be a good friend.

David Anthony plays Ransome and drops in on this situation to visit Madeline who he contends is

This page provided by the Department of Dramatic Art.

"the mistress of his heart." Darnell Clyne as Constance Courtland also arrives in excellent health soon after Courtland describes her as an invalid with rheumatism.

The intrigue thickens when Darcey Ferrer arrives to see Mr. Bellamy. As Suzette Soldignac, she has arrived in London from Paris, where not too long ago she had met Bellamy. Unbeknown to her, her husband played by Todd Cohen seeks Bellamy's assistance in proving that his wife is betraying him.

That night the Hotel Ultimate is used for a number of rendezvous and assignments, with hilariously disastrous results. Angela, a courtesan who is played by Lisa Mounteer, is changing rooms; hers is to become Bellamy's, but through an error at the hotel desk, also becomes Mr. and Mrs. Pinchforth's played by Craig English and Valerie Shoemaker. The room next door is taken by Courtland who wishes to show Madeline that her husband is having an affair.

Victor, Clara and the Hotel Manager, played by John Philbin, Jeanette Goldstein and Carlos Kuhn, add to the merriment as they inadvertently switch travel bags around.

An amusing and daft manservant played by Frederick Perry adds to the fun at the end as all is put right and all are forgiven for all of the indiscretions, which, in fact, never happen. Alan Grodsky plays John, servant to the Bellamys, and one of the hotel tenants. Other tenants are Denise Dooling, Ione Edberg, Florie Kemper, Jeffrey Rubens and Dennis W. Viau.

Completing the 23 member cast are John French and Richard Perloff as commissioners and Wally Williams as the policeman.

## 'The Maids' to Open

Jean Genet's "The Maids" opens a nine performance run at 8 pm tomorrow night in the Studio Theater. Graduate student Deborah Kellar is directing the absurdist play which will be repeated at 8 pm on Friday and again next Wednesday through Friday. On Saturdays, February 17 and 24, performances are scheduled for 5 pm and 8:30 pm.

The play, which Kellar described as going from reality to nonreality to surrealism, has characters who undergo such rapid changes of roles that it may be hard for the audience to know what is reality and what isn't. As director, Kellar feels that this was the intent of the playwright.

In rehearsal, the director and the cast experienced some difficulty with the text and some of the religious symbolism. The production is based on the translation by Bernard Frechtman and occasionally some lines left the director and the cast confused and unsure of the author's intention. They went back and reviewed the lines as written in French and made alterations to clarify the meaning of the lines, often taking a more literal approach than Frechtman.

The character Claire has several lines referring to medieval religion and specifically to Catholicism and religious ceremonies of execution. To better understand the symbolism, they decided to research religion of medieval times.

Through the design, Kellar has worked with designers Sarah McArthur and Marthe Pineau to develop a cold and sterile feeling. The color scheme keeps to blacks, grays, and whites in both the scenic and costuming elements, except for the one dress in which the maids dress up. The lighting designed by Jefferson D. Sage and William A. Morse will reinforce the coldness and sterility.



Sheree Galpert and Alison Shanks are the maids in the play titled "The Maids" and written by Jean Genet.

Photo by Patrick Seife



# Community Affairs Board Tries To Bridge Local Generation Gap

The Community Affairs Board is looking for students to help bridge the gap between the youth of UCSB and the senior citizens of the Goleta-Santa Barbara area.

"We need volunteers to help bring the seniors to and from campus for the various programs that we're putting on here," Judy Wolff of the CAB said.

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arrangement with Arts and Lectures, granting senior citizens free admission to events is one program offered by the CAB. Others include a series of lunch hours where students and seniors will get together and talk, and a sequence of films to be ordered and shown for senior citizens.

Another program offered by CAB is the "Adopt a Grandchild"

program. "This is similar to the Big Brother program, except reversed," Wolff explained. Students would spend several hours a week with their adopted grandparent. "Once you get talking to them," Wolff commented, "you'd be surprised what you can learn."

Besides a need for volunteers to provide transportation to and from hospitals and centers, students are also needed to aid in a new program called Outreach, in which senior citizens take part in writing sessions to record interesting aspects of their lives. Volunteers would type, copy and interpret the material.

Commenting on the CAB senior citizen programs, Wolff said, "It is ironic and sad that the two groups that have so much to learn from each other, the old and the young, have become so widely separated."

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**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** "SHS Lecture Series" will feature John Reyburn, M.D. speaking on "Food: More Than Something to Eat" at 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

**JUGGLING CLUB:** Important meeting from 5-6 in Rob Gym 2120. Individual and group pictures will be taken.

**SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Slide show on U.C. involvement and development of nuclear weaponry at 1 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**NSSHA:** Meeting at noon in Speech 1657.

**ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION:** General meeting at 7 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

**BIKE CLUB:** Meeting at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the UCen. Let's make it short so we can bake more cookies!

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Table out front of UCen 11-2 with info and a petition for people to sign regarding the saving of the Stanislaus River.

TOMORROW

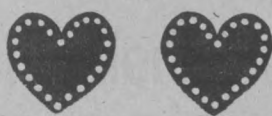
**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE:** "Focus on UCSB" television program: The University Symphony Orchestra. 9:30 p.m. on Cable 2 TV.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT:** "Saints, Sages and Ascended Masters" a free lecture and discussion with color slides on the great ones of the ages. 7:30 p.m. in Girv 1112.

**UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION:** Important meeting to decide what you want to do with your union and how you want it organized. 12:15 p.m. in the Soc. Conference Room 2nd floor Ellison.

**UCSB SURF TEAM:** Mandatory meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Lounge.

**A.S. CONCERTS:** A meeting for all Security members will be held from 5-7 p.m. in UCen 2284.



## A Question of Balance: Seesaw Trek to Aid Heart Association

With rain threatening and cold weather upon us, the women of Alpha Phi sorority face an uncomfortable 48 hours in their "Teeter-totter Marathon."

The see-sawing sojourn is to raise contributions for the American Heart Association, with money pledged for each hour the women ride. A minimum of two cents per hour has been promised to the plank athletes, and contributions are still welcome.

Last year Phi teetered for 72 hours, but this year "it's shorter because of midterms," according to Trisha Hassen, a member of the sorority.

An hour's riding can result in a "queasy stomach, and sometimes you tend to get slightly seasick," Allison Sandy, a past totteree explained.

As the action commenced at noon on Tuesday, the women sang a slightly amended version of the old standard "Heart Of My Heart." The first contributor was Jim Little, political science student who said, "I've always had a deep seated interest in both seesawing and philanthropy."

Little put 52 cents in the kitty.

Alpha Phi hopes to receive enough pledges so each of the 80 riders makes \$15. Both KCOY-TV and KEYT-TV will be filming the event.

Persons interested in contributing to the Marathon can contact the sorority at 968-3915 or 968-3919.

## Nexus Correction

In correction to an article on the SBPC in yesterday's *Nexus*, Tony Zimmer was not named to the "newly formed" University Committee on Budget and Planning.

This committee has already been in existence for a number of years, and the two students who sit on it are UCSB GSA External

President Richard Labunski, and ASUCLA President Dean Morehouse.

Zimmer, a UCSB graduate student, has been named to a joint sub-committee of the UCPB and the academic Planning and Program Review Board. The committee will be chaired by UC Vice-President William Fretter and will consist of only five members.

It's purpose, as stated in yesterday's paper is to "re-write the university's academic plans to reflect our current fiscal realities."

According to Richard Labunski the last time the academic plan was written was four or five years ago and "things have changed immensely since then."

Labunski added that the decline of 18 to 24 year olds within the next few years would have a large effect upon the university's budget.

Zimmer will be the only student on this committee, which will also include Don Swain, from University systemwide administration, and two faculty members.

The *Nexus* apologizes for its error.

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## MANAGEMENT OF THE LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY AND THE LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

A STATEMENT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WEAPONS LABORATORY STUDY GROUP  
OF THE ENERGY RESEARCH ADVISORY BOARD

**By David S. Saxon, President of the University  
Washington, D.C. February 2, 1979**

There is one and only one persuasive reason for the University of California to manage the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories: that it serves the best interests of the nation. The benefits to the rest of the University, namely, 1) the management fee; 2) the interaction with academic program; and 3) the use of special facilities for faculty research, are relatively small considering the amount of energy and effort required by the relationship and the existence of alternative means to the latter two of these benefits.

Why do I think the University's management of the Laboratories has been in the national interest? Such an analysis can be given meaning only if there is some understanding of what the national interest actually is when it comes to the laboratories. I start with the assumption that the security of this nation would be endangered if the Laboratories were not truly excellent scientifically, and if they did not have the vitality, creativity, and technical competence to assure absolute confidence in their abilities to do what they do. Much more is required than the capacity to perform assigned tasks. In addition, the Laboratories must have the ability to identify what is technically possible and what is not. As a nation, we need to understand what can be done, what might be done, and what ought to be done in weapons development and monitoring of developments in other nations.

I say this about the Laboratories despite the fact that I am convinced that the ultimate goal for all of us—by which I mean for all countries—must be—in the words of President Carter—the elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth. I believe that the scientific excellence of the Laboratories in the broad sense in which I have defined it is critically important to progress toward that goal. Our present foreign policy and defense strategy are based on the idea that a military capability that will deter any nuclear attack is essential if a nuclear exchange is to remain an unthinkable option. Whatever the merits of this policy—and it makes many reasonable people uneasy—it has been in existence for some time, and so far at least, it has worked. To continue working, that policy must be based on the most careful understanding of what the realities of nuclear capabilities are. One danger that we can't afford is to be caught by technological surprise. The reduction of the risk of technological surprise to the maximum degree possible is a critical element of the strategic situation. Clearly the vitality of the Labs is an important contribution to reducing that risk.

Moreover, our ability to take even small steps toward the limiting of strategic arms or toward the further banning of nuclear tests is critically dependent upon the ability of our experts in this area to assure the President and Congress that any such proposed steps can safely be taken. To precisely the degree to which there are elements of independence in the community involved in the technology of weapons, the ability to be persuasive is enhanced. An expert who is regarded as the captive of the executive, the legislative, or any other agency or department of government will have less of the credibility necessary to be persuasive about his views, however well founded they may be. Scientists at the Laboratories are free to disagree with Congress or the President or anybody else if that is where the facts lead them. The University of California, because of its scientific stature and its reputation for academic excellence, can provide scientific expertise that is not only independent of any particular political constituency but perceived to be so. Such independent technical expertise is essential if progress toward arms control and disarmament is to become reality. I'm talking here, of course, about technical questions of monitoring of nuclear activity in the U.S. and throughout the world, and not about decisions concerning foreign policy or political relations with other countries.

One other point about the special excellence and creativity that characterizes the Laboratories. It is very difficult for research laboratories dedicated to special missions to stay vital and alive over a period as long as a quarter of a century; the world and the country are full of laboratories that have failed to remain so. The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are by common agreement not in this category. Even though I cannot demonstrate that it is the University's special ad-

ministrative skill that is responsible for their continued vitality, I do claim that our general, well-merited reputation for excellence and creativity as an institution has played an indispensable role.

Incidentally, the fact that the University has been the sole manager of the laboratories since their founding is not by itself a persuasive argument that the national interest is best served by continuing that arrangement, although there are some important lessons to be learned from that history. The University's ability to manage a complex scientific and educational enterprise is, I think, unparalleled: we administer not merely nine campuses and five medical establishments, but also such activities as the Agricultural Experiment Station in the largest agricultural state in the Union, as well as diverse and nationally respected institutes such as the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the Lick Observatory, and many smaller but equally challenging scientific enterprises.

I also believe it important that there are two weapons Laboratories managed by the University, not just one. In a very real sense, Los Alamos and Livermore compete with each other for support, for specific programs, and for the achievement of scientific excellence. Each subjects the work of the other to rigorous scrutiny and criticism, yet both are part of a larger enterprise and pursue common aims. This is analogous to the experience we have had with our multicampus system, in which the combination of competition and cooperation has had strikingly constructive results. I draw your attention to the productive and friendly rivalry between Berkeley and UCLA. The intellectual vigor and sharpness that results from such healthy competition has, in my view, improved both Laboratories without preventing them from working together toward a common goal.

So long as the nation is in a strategic position that is dependent on a nuclear strategy of deterrence and is seeking a step-by-step limitation and, we hope, reduction of nuclear weapons, I believe it is completely indisputable that the vitality of the work on weapons development and associated technical means to monitor and control weapons is absolutely necessary. Therefore the effective management of the labs is absolutely necessary.

I do not want to suggest that we cannot and should not do better in exercising our responsibility for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. The report of the so-called Gerberding Committee (which I established to advise me on the relationship of the University to these two laboratories and which was made up of a student, administrators, and faculty) and Vice President Fretter's proposed modifications of it, are intended to address some dimensions of that question. If I may be permitted a resounding generalization—but one that I believe in—it is that the present unreasoning fear within this country and abroad of anything associated with the word "nuclear" is a reflection of an almost inexcusable failure within the scientific and professional community involved in nuclear energy. Beyond the structural defects of the Atomic Energy Commission—which led to major problems in that agency's ability to regulate atomic energy development in a way persuasive to the public at large—beyond those structural defects, there has been a consistent unwillingness to react in responsible ways to the questions that members of the public ask. In too many instances the official attitude has been overbearing, arrogant, and intolerant. Vice President Fretter's suggestion of a new Council is directly responsive to that problem, because it is a serious attempt to build a mechanism through which one can respond openly and consistently to such public concern. In that respect it provides an opportunity to deal with one of the important concerns of the Gerberding Committee and others.

I should emphasize at this point the Scientific Advisory Committee for the Los Alamos and Livermore Laboratories, which includes distinguished scientists and administrators, some of whom are from outside the University, has a very important role to play in assuring scientific excellence, and in keeping the Board of Regents informed on the quality of the Labs. Indeed, the committee has already been more influential in that regard than is generally realized, and its formation was one of the most positive results of the

earlier Academic Senate Committee report on relations with the Laboratories. But the work of the Scientific Advisory Committee needs to be elevated to the attention of The Regents in a more systematic way. That is my responsibility as President of the University, and I readily admit this hasn't been done sufficiently in the past; I intend to change that. In the same way, the President's Council, as proposed by Vice President Fretter, would provide a mechanism for elevating to the attention of the regents more general questions of public policy. I expect that this will help the Regents' Committee on Special Research Projects assume a more active and interested mode in exerting regental influence toward better information, understanding, and clearer university responsibility for lab management. Finally, I believe strongly that the Directors of the Labs, among their other required abilities in science, technology and management, must have the capacity to respond with sympathy and understanding to the authentic public need for information about the potential values and perils of nuclear energy; to questions about our ultimate safety and welfare.

To sum up this aspect of the matter I think that the case for managing the laboratories rests on the fact that, consistent with its obligation to provide public service, the university is contributing something important to the national interest. From this point of view it is especially appropriate that the Federal government look into the matter from its own perspective. Obviously neither I, the regents, the faculty, nor the students of the university have any monopoly of wisdom on what constitutes the national interest. Because of our relationship to the labs we have an obligation to think about the matter and based on our experience to express our views on appropriate occasions. But it is also obvious that the executive and legislative branches ought not simply to take our word for it, but ought instead to rigorously examine our supposition and to satisfy themselves that our view is indeed correct. That, of course, is the assignment of the Buchsbaum Committee. If this committee decides that other arrangements will serve the nation better, then of course I am prepared to stand corrected.

I would also like to say a bit more about the direct benefits that accrue to the university or are thought to accrue. The university receives a management fee to undertake this task—a fee of \$3.5 million. As is the case with indirect cost on other contracts and grants this fee is divided with the General Fund of California. The money is useful, of course. Second, the Davis Campus has a program in Applied Services located at the Livermore site which is a mutually valuable program but I do not believe that its existence depends on the continuation of the management of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory by the university. Finally, facilities at both labs, for example the meson generator at LASL, are in some cases of unique scientific value for research undertaken by university faculty. I believe it is the case, however, that the use of such facilities is little different for California faculty from that of other universities. As a matter of fact some of our rules may actually inhibit that sort of interchange somewhat. In short, though I do not overlook those benefits to the university at all, it is my judgment that, in simple terms, the benefits do not begin to explain the willingness of the university to undertake this obligation.

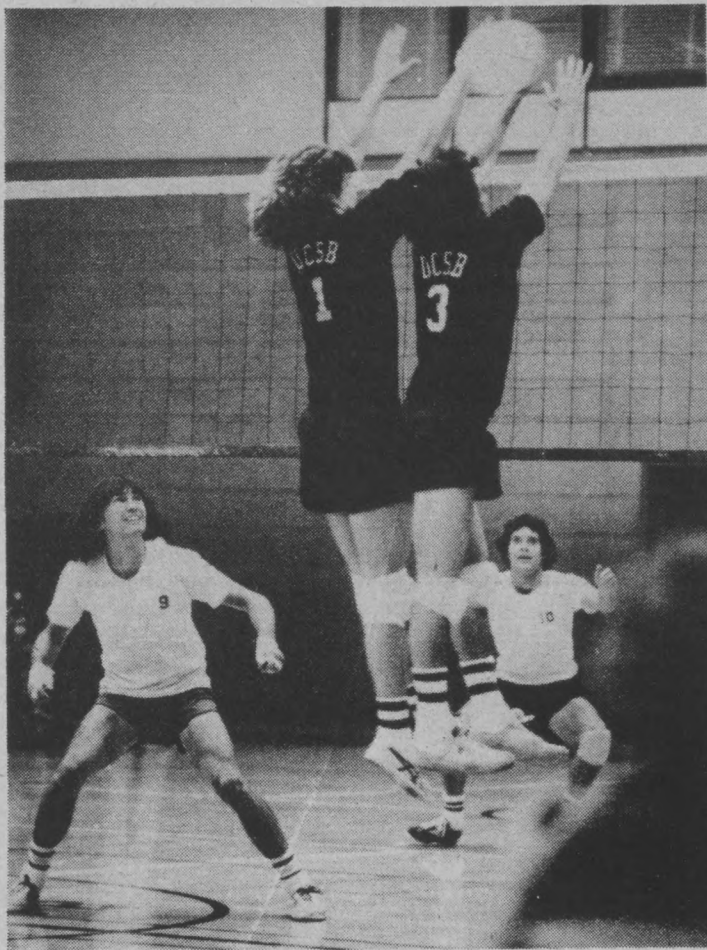
Let me sum up by saying:

—That the direct benefits to the university resulting from its management of the laboratories, while not negligible, are not a justification for a continuation of the relationship.

—That the interest of the nation requires that the laboratories be vital and scientifically excellent as long as the country depends upon nuclear deterrence and seeks reduction in the need for nuclear weapons.

—That the fundamental justification for the university's continued management is to be found in the contribution made to the quality of the laboratories in the interest of the nation. Even if our management has been less effective than it could or should be on occasion, I believe nonetheless that in balance the university has done an exceptional job in maintaining the excellence and creativity of the laboratories that is absolutely essential if the national interest is to be well served.





AN INJURED Gaucho volleyball team takes on number one UCLA tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym.

## Injuries Hit Key Players

### Depleted Spikers Face Number One Bruins in Rob Gym at 7:30

The Gaucho spikers will have a very rough time when they meet the top-ranked UCLA Bruins tonight in Rob Gym at 7:30.

The Gauchos now have almost as many players injured as not. Here is a report of how the situation stands:

Outside hitter Dale Rhine is out with a sprained wrist and is doubtful for Wednesday night's game.

Blocker Joerg Lorschieder is also doubtful. He hurt his leg in last week's Collegiate Tournament.

Setter Scott Steele is still out with a hurt ankle. Steele is one of the Gauchos' key players and his absence has been felt heavily.

Blocker Greg Porter, who had a sprained wrist, will suit up for the game but it is not sure whether he will play.

Setter Alan Lau suffered a minor sprain to his ankle in Saturday night's game against USC but it is hopeful that he will be ready to play by Wednesday.

The starting lineup for the UCLA game is tentatively as follows:

The outside blockers will be

Dave "Cowboy" Lundin and freshman Mark Roberts. The hitters will be John Nisbet, Tony Baumgartner and Rich Ridgway. Alan Lau will start at setter unless his ankle is still sore. In that case, freshman Joel Jones will be his replacement.

In response to the question of how his team will do this year, Coach Ken Preston said, "We

seriously think that if we can get the team healthy then we will make it to the regionals."

The Gauchos have a hard week ahead of them as their next game after UCLA is against second-ranked Pepperdine. Wednesday night's game will be at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

--Luke Kibbee

## Three Cagers Try to Analyze Disappointing Women's Record

By PAUL CHAGOLLAN

This years women's basketball team lack three essential ingredients, keeping them away from victory.

According to freshman Phoebe Nikolakakis and Patty Franklin, the key to the Gauchos disappointing season is their lack of teamwork and inexperience.

Sophomore Peggy McGuire agrees, adding that team consistency is also a main factor hurting team performance.

All these aspects of the game are interrelated with time as the integral part that will eventually make these aspects a reality. But all three women mentioned that they have experienced frustration this season mostly from impatience on their own team's development.

Like many others on the team, these women come from some very (Please turn to p.15., col.4)



PHOEBE NIKOLAKAKIS(24) goes up for two in the disappointing season of women's basketball.

## Women Record Top Times in Opening Meet of Track Season

The women's track team had their first outing of the season last weekend in Southern Pacific AAU meet.

For their first meet of the season, several women turned in excellent times and according to first year head coach Glenda Williams, "several people are already close to national qualifying times. For this point of the season it's remarkable."

Donna Chin won the 10,000 meters with a time of

37:38.4, followed by teammates Susan Lane and Bet. Hubbs in second and third. Julie Thrupp won the 3000 meters in 10:13, Lesli Sessums came in second at 11:04 and Angie DeLeon placed fourth.

Sarah Sweeney came in second in the 1500 meters at 4:42, and Mary Winters placed fourth. Amy Rost came in second in the javelin with a heave of 109-3.

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IT HAS BEEN A LONG SEASON for the women's team and three players attempt to analyze some of the reasons for it.

## 'Hot Wheels': Santa Barbara's Group of Special Athletes...

Playing basketball in a wheelchair is not the purest form of the sport but it is an important form of recreation for the people who play it.

The Santa Barbara "Hot Wheels" wheelchair basketball team will be playing a preliminary game to the men's varsity game tomorrow night. Their opponents will be the women's basketball team, also playing in chairs.

The "Hot Wheels" are sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and a Member of the National Wheelchair Basketball

Association. They basically play their games against teams from the Los Angeles area and their purpose up to this point has been recreational.

Three weeks ago, Marina Schiff, a former member of UCSB's women's basketball team, became the coach. Then, the Wheels started practicing in the Old Gym on Friday nights. Both additions have added a lot to the program.

This year the Wheels are 1-11 playing against teams far more organized. But their improvement in the last few weeks has been

remarkable to say the least. Two weeks they lost to the San Fernando Hawks by over 50 points, but barely lost to the Hawks, 34-31, last week.

The team is composed of UCSB students, past and present, along with Santa Barbara City College students, and one non-student. Brad Parks, Greg Burns, Rick Walrath, David Napraunik, are currently enrolled here, while Jule Velande (the only female team member) and Andy Fleming are former UCSB students. The other team members are Paul Strayer, Louis Nunes, Jerry Davis and Dennis Nupdal and Anthony Rodrigue. Parks and Fleming lead the team.

A player is allowed five seconds in the key and two pushes are maximum before travelling is called. Contact between chairs is a foul.

The fast break is a major part of the game and using the chairs for setting picks is a major offensive weapon.

On March 3, UCSB will be hosting a convention on recreation for the disabled. The intramural office has more information.

The basketball game tomorrow at 5:45 and the all day convention next month will give the Wheels the exposure they need to expand their program.

## Gaucha Nine Scores 20 Runs In Two Losses to Arizona

The Gaucha baseball team has scored 20 runs in their first two games against the University of Arizona, ten in each outing, and has two losses to show for it.

Playing a three-game series in Tucson that concludes today, the Wildcats won yesterday's game, 15-10. They had a nine run second inning to aid the victory.

UCSB scored first in the top of the first when Junior Ford led off with a 380 foot homerun but Arizona tied the score in the home half with a run. Then came the big second inning and Santa Barbara could get no closer that 13-10.

Ford had three hits to lead his team and the Gauchos stole seven on nine bases to give them 23 stolen bases in their first four games of the season.

In Monday's loss, UCSB held a 10-3 advantage entering the bottom of the ninth inning when Arizona scored seven times to tie the score, then added a run in the bottom of the tenth to win, 11-10.

After falling behind 2-0, Santa Barbara scored six runs in the fifth to take the lead. They later scored

two in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Bob Swan had four hits to lead the Gauchos, while Mike Cole and Randy Meyer had two apiece.

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## Three Cagers Look at Season

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good high school basketball programs.

During Nikolakakis' senior year at Buena High School her team lost in the CIF finals and ended the season with a 24-1 record.

Franklin attended Los Altos High School. Her last year on the team was very productive as they won league but lost in the semi-finals of the CIF playoffs. McGuire went to San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno. Her team went undefeated her senior year as they captured the CIF crown. As one can see these women are not used to losing many games. It might be added that they all came to UCSB with basketball in mind.

Although, they are not having their finest season, this group of Gauchos refuse to let their 5-12 record get them down. Team spirit is high and healthy. Many of the team members say practices are fun and productive, especially at the free throw line where the Gauchos must sink 18 shots in a row before practice even begins.

This opening drill has definitely showed its impact in the statistics as the Gauchos have steadily improved in that department.

The transition to the college level has made it much harder to win consistently. But it has also created a more intense desire on the player's part to become more competitive and also better skilled.

The women are athletes. They pride themselves on their athletic abilities and accomplishments. So, although the women's basketball season has been disappointing the players are hoping for a better season next year. And with the loss of only one player next year, senior Mary Ann McLaughlin, the Gaucha's future certainly looks bright.

An interesting sidelight to this year's Gaucha squad is the fact that two of its starters also play on the school's volleyball team. Franklin and Nikolakakis grace the volleyball court as well as the basketball court.

Franklin is a starter and Nikolakakis sees action coming from the bench. Both players seem to enjoy playing both sports.

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1st Place (Tie) - Master Batters, 3-0

#### "B" Division "BC" League

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2nd Place - Jamestown 9(00), 1-0

#### "B" Division "BD" League

1st Place - High Ballers, 2-0  
2nd Place - Del Playa Beach Club, 2-1

#### "B" Division "BE" League

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2nd Place - The Reamers, 3-1

#### "B" Division "BF" League

1st Place - Los Diablos, 4-0  
2nd Place - Rods & Cones, 3-0

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1st Place (Tie) - Foul-Ballers, 2-0

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## Consumer Groups Forming on Campuses Across the Country

By NANCIE GREENSTEIN

At Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, a student who never had a telephone in her own name was told by Southwestern Bell to pay a \$110 deposit on her new phone because of her roommate's previous delinquent bill.

Feeling discriminated against because of her roommate's actions, she went to the Consumer

Action Council on campus for help. A council member spoke with Bell's assistant manager, and the student got her phone without having to pay the deposit.

At Kansas State University in Manhattan, a student from the Republic of China felt his honor had been insulted when he discovered that the car he had just bought was a year older than the

dealer had told him.

The Consumer Relations Board on campus got up an arbitration hearing where the dealership's salesman admitted that the student had been lied to. He apologized at the request of the student and gave him a full refund, offering to renegotiate the price of the car in line with the model year.

Although one student was angered over a matter of honor and one over a hurting pocketbook, both students sought help from the same place—the consumer group on their campus.

Consumer groups forming on campuses across the country have the same thought in mind: to let students know their rights as consumers, to educate them on proper buying techniques, and to help them fight back against businesses they feel have not dealt fairly with them.

Two distinct types of consumer-oriented groups are based on campuses. There are about 30

groups similar to the C.R.B. at K.S.U., according to a survey by the American Council on Consumer Interests, a national organization of consumer educators. Then there are the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) which arose out of the work and speeches of Ralph Nader and are more issue-oriented than the other groups. There are 175 PIRGs on campuses in the United States and Canada, ac-

ording to the National PIRG Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C.

Campuses are "a microcosm of the larger society," says Melanie Stockell, director of K.S.U.'s CRB. She said her group fields mostly the same types of disputes as the local attorney general's office: landlord-tenant, mail order, auto repair, insurance, home work schemes and warranty. This pattern seems to hold for most campus consumer groups.

## New Committees

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According to a letter written by the Chancellor, the committee was formed as "a means to involve students in immediate budgetary issues." The students on the committee "will constitute a budgetary consultative group to assist us (the administration) as needed."

Birch explained that the idea of the committee was to create a small group of students who would be educated on budgetary matters and who could be consulted before any type of budgetary crisis, such as upcoming full-time equivalent cuts.

Betsy Watson, administrative assistant to the chancellor, said that the chancellor's decision to form this committee was a combination of two things.

"In part it was because of the chancellor's continuing idea of wanting to bring students into various university processes, and in part because of students wanting to be more involved," Watson commented.

"This particular era of budget cuts is a whole new era in which students will be effected more than ever before," Watson added as another reason for the committee's formation.

"I think the formation of this committee is a good start," Richard Labunski said, "I think the chancellor is making a good faith effort to include us."

"The extent of our involvement will not be clear for a few more months, however," Labunski

continued.

Labunski said that it is a relatively new phenomenon for a chancellor on any campus to include students on budget issues, adding that those students on the committee will have a special responsibility to do their homework in order to prove to the administration that students in fact "have a proper role to play in determining the future of the campus."

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