

# Finance Board rejects funding for convention

Finance Board has refused to consider allocation of funds to support the constitutional convention planned by the A. S. constitution committee in April.

Robb Wilson, publicity head for the event, presented a budget for \$710 to cover *Daily Aztec* advertising, radio time on KCR, handbills, and supplies.

The Board tabled the matter until the editor of the *Aztec* can be contacted regarding the amount of coverage and publicity the event will be allowed without conventional advertising.

"The convention is scheduled for April 8, less than a month away, and we really can't wait any longer on this," said Wilson.

Wilson explained that the large amount for *Aztec* advertising was an important part of the campaign.

"We have to publicize this in every section of the campus, and in

## Minority editor position is open

Publications Board passed a motion to create a new staff position on the *Daily Aztec* for a minority editor, at yesterday's meeting. The exact filing procedure for applicants will be set up at tomorrow's board meeting.

The minority editor, according to the motion, will be subject to the authority of the editor-in-chief in all matters pertaining to the *Daily Aztec*.

The duties will include: advising the editor on matters pertaining to ethnic minorities on campus, responsibility for complete coverage of activities of ethnic minorities, and recruitment of minority staff members.

The pay for the minority editor has been tentatively set at \$6 an issue. This money must be approved by the Finance Board with concurrent approval of the Associated Students Council.

"The entire thing is contingent on the AS Council approval of funding, from their own money, of the minority editor," said Mike Schaefer, publications board chairman.

## Last filing day for AS seats

The filing period for applications for the eight Associated Student Council seats now vacant ends today at 3 p.m.

Applications are available at the AS offices for the following council positions: two seats in professional studies, two in arts and letters, one seat in social work, one in sciences, one in undeclared, and one in special majors.

In addition to the Council positions there are nine other administrative positions open for applications. They are Commissioner of Finance, Commissioner of Elections, one voting membership on the Athletics Authority, three positions on the Dean of Students selection committee, one position on the *Aztec* Shops Board, and two seats on the Activities Board.

## Trustee appointed

Gov. Reagan has appointed a San Francisco attorney to the late E. Guy Warren's seat on the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees. Selected to fill the vacant seat was Frank P. Adams, 63, of Piedmont. Adams, a Republican, graduated from Stanford University and Boulton Hall School of Law. If confirmed by the Senate, he will serve the remainder of Warren's term, which expires in one year.

every department," he continued, "and the *Aztec* is the only way to do that."

Rudy Sanchez, another member of the Board, noted that the *Daily Aztec* is "an organ of the AS Council and should give us all the free publicity for something like this convention."

Bruce Haynes, *Aztec* editor, noted that the convention and the committee had received numerous inches of coverage preceeding plans for the event and it did not seem to stimulate students.

"Mr. Sanchez talks a lot about freedom," and Haynes, "but he doesn't seem too clear on the subject when it comes to freedom of the press."

The motion will be presented next week when there can be definite plans for coverage and exact amount of paid advertising necessary for publicity is known.

Preliminary scheduling for budget hearings was also discussed at the meeting in addition to the general policies to be used during the sessions. A consensus of opinions of the members will be formulated by individual reports and announced before each session begins.

Neal Staats, interim commissioner, announced that both groups requesting increases and groups not requesting increases over last year's budget should contact the commissioner or the graduate office.

Appointments will be made for preliminary hearings. The exact dates of the hearings and the schedules for the groups have not been announced. Final scheduling is expected to be completed by Friday, March 10.

## Dumke heads Council agenda

Consideration of an item to give endorsement to the investigation of Chancellor Glenn Dumke by a Senate subcommittee and the allocation of office space to the Student Mobilization Committee head the agenda for today's Associated Students Council meeting.

Roger Birosel, sciences representative, plans to present two resolutions. One of the resolutions asks that the Council endorse the subcommittee investigation of Chancellor Dumke. Dumke is allegedly involved in the irregular expenditures of \$44,000 from the State College International University Program.

Two assemblymen, Leo Ryan (D-Burlingame) and Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) receive commendation in the resolution, as well as a seven member group of professors at State. The professors, led by Dr. William Westervelt, German department, initiated the studies which led to the investigation.

The second resolution by Birosel directs that the AS Council recommend that the SMC receive office space in *Aztec* Center. The group was not allocated space in the original divisions made by *Aztec* Center Board at the beginning of the semester.

Three items of old business will be considered as well as committee reports from standing committees on programs in progress. The constitution committee is expected to appeal a ruling made Monday by the Finance Board's refusal to allocate funds to the committee for use in the plans for a constitutional convention.

Appointment of vacant seats on the Council is scheduled for today's meeting. Applications for the seats

(continued on page 4)

## Sacramento State College

# Hornet presses roll again

The Sacramento State College student council has been attempting to fire the editor of the school's paper *The Hornet* during the past week, making it the second state college paper to come under attack during the past year.

Sacramento State student body president Mike Hackard has led the way in a move to oust the current editor Scott Burns for "biased news reporting and a lack of decency standards used by the editor."

The action is similar to that taken by the San Diego State Council against former *Daily Aztec* editor, Jim Greene last semester except for nearly opposite reasons.

While Greene was charged by Council for conservative biased news coverage and racism, Burns has been cited for being too radical in his views and writings.

Two incidents have stemmed the current attack in Sacramento — one, an article on stereotyping of homosexuals using a variety of four-letter words, and the other a nude picture of the editor with a paper in front of him.

"There were a number of students along with various citizens who complained about the paper," said Hackard. "It had an excess of biased news on

the behalf of the editor and has been unable to meet the standards of decency and good taste."

The senate threatened to cut off all funds for the publication unless the problems stop. They are currently attempting to fire Burns.

The *Hornet* editor, Scott Burns, has claimed that Hackard was making charges, but not showing any proof for his claim.

"I am not sure what the real problems are," said Burns. "One of the reasons we figure is because of a lack of publicity on a basketball game."

There is no biased reporting on the staff, the editor said. "We have some reporters who do interpretive reporting, but nothing is totally biased."

"The nude picture issue came out last October," said Burns. "One of the local off-campus papers was having a beauty contest and used the contestants dressed in bathing suits for centerfolds. It was a real farce so we ran a parody and announced it as *The Hornet* centerfold stud contest while running a picture of myself with a newspaper covering me."

Burns indicated he doubted if Hackard had enough evidence to fire him, but said it would be a long and drawn out issue.

san diego state university

# Daily Aztec

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2761

# Board discusses budget request

Further details about on-and off-campus publicity and the tabled budget money was discussed at yesterday's short Constitutional Committee meeting.

On Monday, the Finance Board tabled budget money requested by the Committee until further consultation with campus publicity outlets. As a result, the frozen money is expected to delay production on handbills and posters.

It was further decided that

letters would be sent to all faculty and that sign-up sheets for interested students would be placed in all department offices.

"The Committee requests that by Thurs., March 16, students within each department choose a delegate, discuss their ideas and contact Committee heads," said Robb Wilson, head of publicity.

Each representative will have one vote at the Constitutional Convention to be held Sat., April 8.

A meeting of department representatives and Committee heads will take place Tues., March 21, and the following Thurs., March 23, clubs and organization representatives will meet with the Committee heads.

All of this action is planned to climax in a mass saturation of publicity on campus the entire week before the Convention.

The next general Committee meeting is scheduled for Thurs., March 16, Old Library lawn.



PAINT IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT — an unidentified wielder of the brush does his indelible thing to the new Kiosk soon to be completed in the area between *Aztec* Shops and the Love

Library. The project, financed by *Aztec* Shops, will feature benches and bulletin boards for students' use.

photo by Gary Shaw

## Editorial

## Block new trustees

The result of Governor Reagan's search for four new State College trustees is, on the whole, disappointing. The governor had the opportunity to correct several long-standing imbalances on the board — and failed.

As we pointed out one month ago, the board is almost exclusively white, male and middle-aged. Presently there is one woman, one appointed black, no Chicanos, no alumnus of the system, and no one under the age of 40. The board needs more representation in each of these areas, and the governor has for the most part failed to provide it.

A look at the appointees — who must be confirmed by the State Senate — demonstrates that Reagan has done little to give the board a more representative sample of the state's population.

None of the appointees is a member of an ethnic minority — an astounding oversight on the governor's part. One is female, and one is an alumnus. All are registered Republicans. One-by-one:

—Mrs. Jeanette Ritchie, 31, is a former instructor at San Francisco State and has been associated with nursing education at Stanford University. She is a member of the State Board of Education and a Stanford graduate.

—Roy T. Brophy, 50, is a land developer in Sacramento, a member of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, and former vice-president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. He is a graduate of San Jose State.

—Robert F. Beaver, 64, is an Orange County contractor. He has been a member of the Chapman College President's Council and Fullerton's "Blue Ribbon Commission" for development of commerce and industry. Beaver is a graduate of UCLA.

—Frank P. Adams, 63, is an attorney in San Francisco. He graduated from Stanford University and Boult Hall School of Law.

The appointees — with the exception of Mrs. Ritchie — will bring little in the way of innovation or diversity to the Board of Trustees. The absence of any minority appointees is inexcusable.

At their last meeting many of the present trustees displayed an amazing lack of background in current educational subjects. The board desperately needs a fresh viewpoint and more diversity.

Since the governor is unwilling to substantially change the composition of the board — a change which could improve it markedly — the State Senate should move to force better selections.

Mrs. Ritchie should be confirmed, but we urge the Senate to reject the other appointees — forcing Governor Reagan to give more thought to the needs of all of California's residents.

## Participate!

The Associated Students will be holding a Constitutional convention, April 8. Each academic department shall have a representative or group of representatives, to be chosen by the students within that department, attending the convention.

The process for the selection of the representatives shall be whatever the students in the department decide. Each professor will be requested to: 1) circulate a notice in class so that all interested students may sign up; 2) post these lists in the department offices.

Students on the lists should decide with other students in the department who their representative(s) shall be. Designated representatives shall meet with the Constitution Committee on Tuesday, March 21, at 11:00 in Montezuma Hall South, for the purpose laying the groundwork for the convention.

IF YOU DON'T PARTICIPATE  
DON'T BITCH  
A.S. Council Constitution Committee



San Diego State  
daily aztec

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## Letters

## Little People

Editor:

I've been a student at State for about six years now. All along I've made it a practice to run track a few times a week to keep in shape. Usually I do it around one or two o'clock in the morning since I take my dogs along. In short, we do it under the stars and in the moonlight to get away from the little people in this world and their little rules.

One Thursday morning (March 2, 1972, 2 a.m.) one of the little people's hired hands (the local campus cop) stopped us while we were doing our second lap in the grassy field by Peterson gym. He said, "The sign says no dogs allowed — and besides, dogs have to be on a leash on campus." To avoid the violence of the little people and their rules my dogs and I left. We knew there was nothing to say since he was 'just a hired hand,' one of those people 'doing his job.'

I've known for a long while that one has to steer clear of the little people, those who live in their little worlds of rules and regulations. They tend to become violent after spending so much time locked into security and laws. It offends these little people to think that there are human beings who don't know their rules and don't even care to know them. It scares them silly to think that there are some dogs that have never known what a leash is, that there are some animals that are not caged in and tied into a square of concrete, that there are some pieces of land somewhere with no fences and no rules and no little people to make it safe.

As for the grassy field by Peterson gym, it might be worth it if the little people hired a night watchman just for that field. My dogs and I probably won't try it again. We're just glad the campus cop didn't start swinging his club. But there may be some other people and dogs around that are just like us. To all the little people: hello and goodbye.

Peter Niemi  
Grad., Philosophy

## Library vs Pilipinos

Editor:

The Pilipino students hereby express their extreme disgust and indignation to the San Diego State library for their delay in responding to the needs of our people. We oppose the bureaucratic policies of the library staff in blocking our polite requests for Pilipino publication, especially the lily-white serial department.

We have repeatedly requested the library for over three months to do some positive action on the matter, but to our disgust, all we received is a cold shoulder. It is pretty ironic that the name of this library is "Love" and employees people who are not responsive to the need of the minorities in this campus.

The Pilipino students numbering close to 200 in this campus have a justifiable demand for requesting

the library to at least purchase one Pilipino newsmagazine.

We bring this grave matter to the student's attention because we figured that this is our means to last resort.

Phillip Dullin  
Sr., Asian Studies

## Help Foreign Students

Editor:

It is a curious comment on the priorities of our society that a system incapable of supporting a few foreign students nevertheless has the resources to squander something in excess of 60 per cent of its federal tax revenues on the military.

I have travelled and lived in several Iron Curtain countries of Eastern Europe. One thing continues to impress me about that part of the world. For all the faults of their respective systems, they somehow manage to accommodate an impressive number of foreign students — at state expense — from all over the world.

International students from Third World countries are particularly in evidence. Whatever their motivation — and I suspect it is largely propagandistic — the Soviet Union and its satellite states have apparently put the education of foreign students high on their list of priorities. Having met and talked with a number of these students over the last 20 years, I am personally convinced that any state which is willing to meet the educational expenses of their foreign guests is making a very solid investment in the future image of its own society.

Our foreign students within the State College system of California hardly constitute a formidable lobbying group. By the very diversity of their backgrounds they have little in common except their plight as victims of a sadly inhospitable California system. And yet they have organized and are trying to fight, using the meagerest financing imaginable — funds available only through the personal sacrifices of their own group members — to represent their legitimate pleas for continued public support.

Contrary to what the California State Legislature may believe, our foreign students are not the cast-offs of another society. They are rather the future leaders of the countries they represent. Ten or 15 years from now, it could make a difference whether we have some friends around the world, a fact that at present — under the tremendous pressures of domestic concerns, rotting cities, hunger and poverty for millions of our own citizens — seems to rate little attention.

Is it not possible that there are faculty and students at San Diego State with time and resources to support the present fight? If our foreign guests can contribute \$15.00 per student toward the lobbying effort, are there not a number of us who would like to join them in their crusade? I would suggest a check or a phone call to the Foreign Student Advisor here on campus.

Bill Westervelt  
Dept. of German and Russian

## Another Railroad

Editor:

Would you buy a used car from Glenn Dumke? Then why buy an education? Dumke, the Lord High Executioner for Ronnie and the boys, controls our school. Our own Acting President can't even make a decision on a local personnel issue without Dumke intervening. His personal record is just now coming out, particularly in the

northern media. (Special this year! Study in Europe! Only \$44,000. Make checks payable to Glenn S. Dumke.)

Dumke also seems to be a habitual liar. When we went to see him in November about the Bohmer case, we were told he was in Texas. (Are there any overseas study programs in Texas or was he just "laying the groundwork?") We then discovered he was hiding in his office. And he has the gall to accuse Pete of "sly deception". In our opinion, Dumke is too dangerous a man to be in absolute control of San Diego State.

We plan to apply pressure where it is needed — to Glenn Dumke. This can be done in two ways. Number one, we are calling for a two-day moratorium on classes for March 14 and 15. Two, we are going to visit Uncle Glenn in Los Angeles on March 16. How can this work?

First of all, Dumke's major concern is that the campus operates efficiently and calmly. His idea of efficiency is to railroad off radical professors, cut back minority education funds, and stop "special programs" (such as women's studies, black studies, Chicano studies). His idea of calmness is robot-like student apathy, even in the face of serious threats to free education. A two-day moratorium on classes, suspending business as usual, would demonstrate to him, the media, and the people that we will not permit our school to be run by henchmen from outside. Therefore, on Tuesday and Wednesday we are asking that class time be spent discussing the educational system and campus autonomy.

Secondly, by going to Los Angeles on Thursday, we will apply pressure where it is deserved. This demonstration will be peaceful and broad-based. Dumke's intervention in the Pete Bohmer case is only the latest of his attempts to run this campus and other schools.

People interested in building for or participating in these actions can drop by our tables, come to SS333, call 286-5438, or come to our open meetings Sundays at 7 p.m. in Conference Rooms C, D, E, F. We need everyone's help. Beware the Ides of March, Dumke. United, we will win!!

Committee to Stop the San Diego State Railroad

## No Accuracy

Editor:

Please note the following correction re: "Scattered Counseling Services Unite In Aim", Friday, February 25, 1972. The group of "interested women students" to whom the story refers were indeed interested, however we DO have a name and prefer not to remain anonymous in this often impersonal world. We are the Family Studies and Consumer Sciences Association, the student organization of the School of Family Studies and Consumer Sciences.

I am aware that many articles are written by beginning journalism students and that the news editor cannot possibly check each story for accuracy of content, but I do wish to make a plea for reporting accuracy, a trait which is noticeably lacking on the Aztec staff.

Linda J. Gates  
Sr., Foods & Nutrition

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed on a 65-space line, triple-spaced. A letter over three pages long may be run as an opinion piece and therefore may have to wait a bit for publication. We reserve the right to edit material for space. Letters should be brought in person to the Daily Aztec Editorial Office, SS135.

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**1,000 interviewed****State rated as 'popular'**

Results of a recent survey shows that San Diego State is a popular place and that increases in professor's salaries are favored.

The survey was conducted by upper division students in a public opinion measurement course. The survey was made last December and January under the direction of Dr. Oscar J. Kaplan, professor of psychology.

A total of 1,000 interviews were made in the survey. Each major area of the city of San Diego was represented in the sample.

When the state Legislature passed a bill increasing the salaries of state college and university professors by seven and one half per cent, the bill was later vetoed by the Governor. Forty-eight per cent of those interviewed favored the action of the legislature, 26 per cent favored the Governor's action and 26 per cent were undecided.

Nine per cent favored the Governor because they felt professors were now paid enough, four per cent because of price wage control, three per cent because they didn't like the college and university situation, and three per cent because of taxes. Other pro-Governor answers were 11 per cent.

Twenty-three per cent agreed with legislature's position because they felt professors were underpaid, seven per cent because they felt salaries should be at prevailing rates, seven per cent because they felt there would be better professors if paid more, five per cent because they were anti-Reagan.

Other pro-legislature answers were 12 per cent; combination answers, three per cent; and no opinion, 13 per cent.

State is a popular campus. It is large, overcrowded, understaffed and has its share of campus difficulties.

It educates 27,000 and yet students continue to file for entrance. Admission quotas are filled every year and many applicants are turned away.

In response to the survey question, "Do you think well or not so well of San Diego State?" 76 per cent answered that they thought well of the campus, and only six per cent gave a negative remark. Fourteen per cent lacked information and four per cent were undecided.

Survey data was not given for the

majority percentage on why those interviewed did think well of the school.

Forty-eight per cent said their dislike for the campus was due to overcrowded conditions. Twenty-three per cent considered it due to inferior instruction, 23 per cent low academic standing, 15 per cent radical professors, 12 per cent because of its largeness and impersonality, six per cent student unrest, four per cent student parking inadequate, four per cent poor organization and four per cent budget problems.



**CONCRETE SOLITUDE** — Unidentified student found a quiet solitude near Physical Science building, perhaps the only quiet place on campus.

photo by Gary Shaw

**Ecology goal****Cyclathon planned**

"Bike for Life" is a program for students and the community to actively fight today's pollution problems.

This year's cyclathon, sponsored by People's Lobby will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, March 12. Bike cards and information are available today through Friday at the People's Lobby table in front of the new library.

"Bike for Life" is a program designed by the Lobby to raise campaign funds for the Clean Environment Act, which the group placed on the June 6 California primary ballot. Volunteer bicyclists will obtain sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each mile the ride.

The route for the ride stretches from Collier Park, on Palm Avenue to De Anza Cove, in the parking lot off North Mission Bay Drive. For convenience each bicyclist may choose one of eight different checkpoints along the route to begin and end his ride, riding as much as he chooses. Bike cards with each individual's sponsor information will be validated at each checkpoint. At the end of the ride the bicyclists will return to their sponsors to collect the amount pledged.

The People's Lobby will use the funds for advertising to support the Clean Environment Act. The Lobby is an all volunteer public protection group acting through initiatives, writs and injunctions to fight the sales, manufacture and

use of polluting materials such as DDT and leaded gasolines.

The Clean Environment Act provides the people of California with what the Lobby calls "a chance to halt the destruction of their environment."

"All volunteer, grassroots work initiated by the Lobby has put the Clean Environment Act on the ballot," said Suzanne Rice, secretary of the People's Lobby Club of San Diego State. Volunteers throughout California collected 500,000 signatures of registered voters to put the act on the ballot.

"Here in San Diego we have high schools and junior colleges working with us," said Miss Rice.

**News Shorts****Friday deadline for Board applications**

Applications for two open positions on the Activities Board will be accepted until Friday in AD 226.

Students with diversified interests and minority students are encouraged to apply, according to Brian Clasen, membership chairman.

The board, the prime administering section of student government, approves all campus-status applications, campus speakers, calendars of activities, publicity codes, and use of the Free Speech Area.

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The unusual video effects of color washes and overlapping images accompanying the music of David Ward-Steinman, San Diego State professor of music, will be shown on KPBS, channel 15, 7:30 p.m., tonight.

One of the works, "Vega," performed by Ward-Steinman, who is presently the composer-in-residence at the University of South Florida, is played on an

English synthesizer, which electronically produces modern atonal music.

\*\*\*

San Diego City Council members, including Mayor Pete Wilson, will be seated on the other side of the imposing curved City Council desk when the League of Women Voters sponsors a mock City Council meeting to discuss pay raises for Councilmen, 7 p.m., tonight at 89.5, KPBS-FM.

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The future of bicycle paths in San Diego will be the topic of an address by Jim Bates, city councilman, 5 p.m., today in SS 144.

\*\*\*

A boosters club for the new San Diego State Hockey Club is now in the making. The undefeated club is totally financed by the 18 players and is in need of a boosters club to help them become a strong organization. Any one interested in helping organize this new club is encouraged to drop by the Daily Aztec office and leave their name and telephone number at the news desk.

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Property bid ends today

by Robert Balenzon

If you are in need of a refrigerator for your apartment that is 10 feet long, can be walked through and needs only a cooling system, you will want to place your bid today at the San Diego State Property Office.

The Property department is accepting bids on equipment that have ceased to be of value to the school. The majority of the merchandise, is the original kitchen equipment from the Campus Laboratory School. All of the items for sale are either broken or have become obsolete.

"The items we are offering for sale have become a liability to us," said William J. Luecht, head of service at State. "It cost more to have the equipment repaired then it would be to buy new equipment. These articles, however, may have value to someone else though. People who need pieces to replace worn parts of identical machinery, or someone who can take time to repair them or someone who uses stainless steel for scrap may find them valuable."

The items from the Campus Laboratory School include the pass-through refrigerator by Foster, which has worn-out insulation and cooling unit; a steam table whose gas line is blocked, an electric food cart which needs rewiring, a utility stand that is a small steam table, a dishwasher and a soda fountain still in fair working condition, but went out with the other equipment, and a stainless steel sink and drain section. All of the equipment is restaurant size and too large for homes.

"When we have a sale, it is always items that are

just beyond use Luecht said. "They are ones that we can't replace parts for anymore, or can't use as trade-ins."

"The people usually interested in the sales are commercial people who need spare parts or have the parts to replace the ones on sale," he said.

Other equipment on the list includes two Monroe adding machines that are thirty-years old, among the first electric machines put out that the company doesn't have parts for anymore. There are two potter's wheels that have had their motors burned out.

There is also a nine-burner gas range with an oven, and a dishwasher from the East Commons that do not work anymore. The last item on the list is a Thermofax copying machine that is 15-years old. The machine still works, but when people are complaining because their copier takes five seconds to print, this one takes five minutes and is considered slightly obsolete.

"The people who are interested should come in and see the articles before making a bid, and they should only bid what they think the equipment is worth to them," Luecht added.

The property department usually holds a sale once a semester for obsolete or items too costly to repair. Once a year the department has an automobile sale and a scrap metal sale.

This is the last day for bids, and they must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. at the Property Office, which is located across from the Utilities Department on the north side of State by the Life Sciences Building.

Students assess professors worth, instruction value

Professor Goodguy comes to class well prepared, keeps up with studies in his field, and regularly updates class material.

He is friendly, concerned about his students, and always in his office ready to assist when they need his help.

Professor Goodguy doesn't really exist. He is a composite of all the favorable attributes that several students named in interviews on "What makes a good professor."

Students don't seem to need a formal rating system to appraise their professors' teaching ability, but all have varying ideas about the traits needed for good teaching.

Ron Wallin, 21, a civil engineering senior, puts it this way:

"I want a professor who knows his subject well, takes an interest in me personally, and considers teaching something more than just a ordinary job."

"I think it's important, too, for a professor communicate his subject matter so that when students leave his course, they can apply what they learned," he said

Although some of the students interviewed favored unstructured courses, most cited "organization" as a must for effective professors.

Diane Holmes, 29, a junior art major, exemplifies this attitude.

"I had one disorganized professor who apologized to his class for not properly preparing his material, but he never tried to improve."

"Sometimes I wondered if he knew what he was doing," she said.

No respondents like professors who have a "know-it-all" attitude.

George Spalding, 25, a mechanical engineering senior, said, "Some teachers refuse to help after class and degrade a student who asks a question. They can't believe he may not easily understand what is being taught."

Council agenda

(continued from page 1)

may still be made until 3 p.m. today. The vacancies resulted from application of an AS bylaw last week. Eight members lost their places on Council because of absences, including the Commissioner of Finance. Some of the vacancies to be filled today come up for regular election in April. The persons appointed will fill the vacant seats until the term for that seat expires, and may regain the seat through regular election campaigning.

Also to be considered is a recommendation from

Publications Board concerning the minority editor for the *Daily Aztec*. In a meeting yesterday, Publications Board passed an amendment to the *Daily Aztec* constitution. The amendment states that the minority editor will be subject to the editor-in-chief in all matters; that the duties of the minority editor will be to advise the editor on matters pertaining to ethnic minorities on campus; to be responsible for complete coverage of activities of those minorities; and to recruit minority staff members for the publication.

CLASSIFIEDS  
(continued from page 8)

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Summer School Registrar offers applications

by Becky Woodruff

Summer school applications and bulletins will be available in April for all interested students and the public. Forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Annex and designated areas throughout campus.

In order to attend the college summer session, a student must be a graduate of an accredited high school, over 18 years old or a high school student meeting special qualifications. A student need not be officially admitted to State to attend summer classes and transcripts are not required.

Because the program is self supported, the cost per semester unit is \$24. All operating costs are financed through the payment of tuition, student union and activity fees which are made at the time of registration.

Dr. Clayton M. Gjerde, dean of educational services and summer sessions, asserts that students have an advantage in summer registration in that they may get most classes they want. But priority registration is based on a first-come first-serve basis instead of the regular procedure.

"Chances are very good that classes will not be closed. Students have a real advantage in the summer and they should consider it," he said.

Registration for Term II and the Inner Session is done in the classes through the instructors.

"Classes are usually smaller in the summer," Dr. Gjerde explained. "We expect about 2,600 students to

register this year, including approximately 1,500 in the Inner Session, 5,000 in Term I and in Term II, nearly 1,600."

In the three sessions, over 500 classes will be offered by 40 departments. The Inner Session which comes first, will last from June 12-23. Students may take a maximum of two units. The 25 classes in this portion are designed mainly to meet special needs or are planned for teachers.

Term I, the second part of summer school, lasts from June 26 to Aug. 4. In this six week period there are 441 classes offered. Students may register for six units. However, under certain conditions one additional unit is permitted. Students may file a petition for Excess Study Load in the Summer Sessions Office.

The final period of study in the summer is Term II which extends from Aug. 7-25. 74 Classes are offered in this term in which students may take three units.

Dr. Gjerde and those in his office have made an attempt to speed up the registration process for the summer session. Instead of filling out the information form as done in previous years, the information will be obtained when a student applies.

"We hope that lines are shorter primarily because we aren't requiring much effort from the student. We estimate that it will take the average student 20 minutes to complete the process," Dr. Gjerde concluded.

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## Volunteers work with juveniles in probation

A teenage girl who was on probation for the first 14 years of her life is now working with Volunteers in Probation (V.I.P.), a division of the Community Involvement Bureau said Maureen Craig, a coordinator of V.I.P.

Miss Craig worked two years with the girl, who now acts as a liaison for dependent children.

"She was put on probation when her father died in prison in 1957 of a heroin overdose," Miss Craig said.

During the first 12 years of her life, the child was reared by her mother, her relatives and foster parents.

"When she was 11 years old, she started on reds, later suffering two overdoses," Miss Craig said. "She also got pregnant, then had a miscarriage while playing volleyball."

The young girl ran away from juvenile hall twice at age 12, once at age 13 and once again at age 14.

"She was also remedial in school," Miss Craig said. "We worked her grades up from F to B and found that she had an above-average I.Q."

She stopped using reds at age 14 and served her last sentence in a 24-hour school. While there, she was allowed one night a week out, to attend V.I.P. meetings.

"She became a discussion leader and participant," Miss Craig said. "At present, she works as an advisor with me."

According to Miss Craig, the girl was tired of being in juvenile hall. She still does not buy the system, but she found that someone would listen to her.

"I think that's what made the difference," Miss Craig said. "She received attention and was shown that what she had to say was of value to someone."

The young advisor now hopes to become a probation officer.

## Organization nears death

# Club seeks members

A San Diego State women's service organization is gasping for its last breaths, according to a former member.

Cetza, which has been an active service club here since the early 1940s, was once able to boast a membership of over 30 people. Cetza's membership has now dwindled to almost nothing.

There is hope however. Cathy Adamczyk, a sophomore home economics major, wants to revive the dying organization. She is a

former member and ex-president.

"I'd like to get some girls interested to participate in the service projects that Cetza used to perform," Miss Adamczyk said.

Miss Adamczyk and another former member, Dorothy Aron, a sophomore nursing major, have attempted to revive Cetza.

During the Fall Semester 1971, both women tried to recruit members for the service club. Their attempt was unsuccessful.

According to Miss Adamczyk,

there just wasn't enough interest in Cetza.

"We just couldn't get anyone interested in joining," she said.

Cetza, which is Aztec spelled backwards, is an honorary women's service organization. To acquire membership in it, the applicant must be a freshmen or sophomore, have a 3.0 grade-point average from her senior year in high school, a 2.5 GPA for all college work and must maintain a 2.5 GPA while an active member. These qualifications are listed in the Cetza Constitution.

Cetza has performed many service projects during its years at San Diego State. During the 1970 Fall Semester, the 12 members combined with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and traveled to the Crisis Center in Logan Heights.

The organizations painted the inside of the building, cleaned the parking lot of litter and built some partitions on the lower floor. The partitions served to enclose various offices of the staff members.

On campus, Cetza worked at the Cultural Arts Fair last spring. The members provided directions for visitors and conducted tours of the campus.

"If anyone is interested in getting Cetza going again please contact me," said Miss Adamczyk.



**MONKEY BUSINESS**—Kittie Harrison, 21, Social Science, and little Hippie, 3, Psychology, find time for some affectionate play. Hippie is an

experimental animal in the Psychology Department.

photo by Gary Shaw

## News Briefs

**AD HOC COMMITTEE ON PHILIPINO STUDENT-COMMUNITY AFFAIRS**—Organizational meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**—Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in SE302.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**—Marketing Information Day. Faculty and students are invited to participate in the ninth annual event beginning at 10 a.m. March 15 in Aztec Center. 25 firms will entertain questions. Luncheon will feature William Quirk, Vice-President and general manager of Pacific telephone. Luncheon is \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL**—Three positions are open on the Dean of Students Selection Committee. One position is open of Aztec Shops Board. One position is open on the Athletics Authority Board. The position of Commissioner of Elections is open. Applications available in AS Executive offices.

**AZTEC CENTER BOARD**—There is one position open in the Aztec Center Board. Applications available at the Aztec Center Office. Deadline is March.

**AZTEC SAILING CLUB**—Meetings at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in SS247.

**AZTEC SKI CLUB**—Elections at 11 a.m. tomorrow in SS247. These people will be responsible for all your trips and activities next year, so come and vote. Aspen payment due as soon as possible. We still need 8 more people.

**CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION**—Sailing party and Bar-B-Que at 2 p.m. Sunday. Meet at Intersection House. Bring your own food. Also, meeting and House Communion at 7 p.m. March 14 at Intersection House.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—Can you turn to God for healing? Come hear how an understanding of God brings healing. Meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, rooms L and M. Everyone is welcome. Our information table will be in front of the library Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 2.

**CIG**—Meeting at 5 p.m. today in Scripps Cottage. All members and interested persons are invited to come and get in on future plans.

**CIRCLE K**—Regular club meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, room N.

**COMMITTEE TO STOP SDS RAILROAD**—Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Intersection House. Meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Aztec Center, rooms C, D, E, F. All interested students and faculty are urged to come.

**FOOD CO-OPERATIVE**—Do yourself a favor—get organic produce and many other foods at a discount. Meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, rooms C and D. Market will be held after meeting. New members welcome.

**GOLDEN GIRLS**—General meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Aztec Center. Judy Haller and Lillian will be coming to talk with everyone. Please attend and especially if you don't know the new attendance rules.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION**—Israeli Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

**LINDSAY FOR PRESIDENT**—Meeting for anyone interested in working for John Lindsay at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, room K. For further information call 281-2895.

**LUSO-BRAZILIAN CLUB**—Organizational meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in LE308 to discuss feature activities of the club.

**OCEOTL**—Meeting at 10 p.m. tonight in BA338.

Certificates are in and signed. Bring spring dues. Bob Nightingale's report on fraternity financing and Brazilian Investments has arrived from Rio. Jeff Robinson will report on Urban Renewal in the Fraternity System. **OUTING CLUB**—Dr. Krummacker will discuss and show slides of his Himalayan Expedition at 11 a.m. tomorrow in AS113. Also, information on gliding outing this weekend. Everyone welcome—bring a friend.

**RHO EPSILON**—National Real Estate Honor Fraternity. Are your property taxes too high? Come and find out what you can do about it at 11 a.m. tomorrow in BA347. There will be a film and a speaker.

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## Pianist to perform

Young pianist Gerald Robbins, a major prize winner in the 1969 Van Cliburn Third International Piano Competition, will perform in concert at San Diego State tonight at 8 p.m. in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center.

The gifted artist will appear under the sponsorship of the Associated Students Cultural Arts Board (CAB).

Robbins will play the following selections: *Sonata in A Minor*, year in London, Amsterdam, and Paris. As a result of his participation in the 1970 Tchaikovsky International Competition, he has also been invited to perform in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. In the late spring he will tour Mexico and South America.

Robbins a California native, received his major musical training in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he subsequently joined the faculty as professor of chamber music in the School of Performing Arts. While at USC he assisted with the Master Classes of Jasch Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky.

He has been in concert with major symphony orchestras of the West, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He is the founder and assistant conductor of a highly successful young orchestra, the Westside Symphony Orchestra of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

Robbins will play the following selections: *Sonata in A Minor*, K.310 by Mozart; *Sonata in A Major*, Op.82 by Prokofiev; *Capriccio* by Norman Dello Joie; *Three Pieces from Iberia* by Albeniz; *Nocturne in F Major*, Op. 15 No. 1 and *Scherzo in C Sharp Minor*, Op. 39 by Chopin; and *Transcendental Etude in F Minor* by Liszt.

Tickets are \$1 for SDS faculty and staff, \$2 for the public, and free to students. Tickets are on sale at the Aztec Center box office.

## Hipster comics, from just funny to professional

Finally, a hipster comedian who truly understands what comedy is all about. For the past few months, Cheech and Chong have been the ticklers of the longhairs' funnybones, but hardly funny enough to move one to a chuckle.

Cheech and Chong are merely two mildly funny longhairs — just like your funnier friends at a party; the guys who make you laugh so much that you say, "You should be a comedian."

It seems that Cheech and Chong took that advice, and have made an embarrassingly poorly written and bad-timed affair. But their merits are contemporary topics — hipster topics — dope. One of their most famous bits is about Dave, a fellow with some stash who is being chased by the police. He keeps knocking frantically for his roommate.

"Open up, I've got the stuff."

"Who is it?"

"Dave."

"Who?"

"Dave."

"Dave's not here."

For what seems like an eon, would you laugh if it was stolen jewelry instead of dope? If the tellers wore tuxedos and had closely cropped hair? Hardly. And that's Ode Records' answer to the Firesign Theatre.

On the other hand, George Carlin used to be one of those tuxedo-clad Ed Sullivan guests. Then he dropped out of show biz for about a year, grew his hair and whiskers, and has now become the first truly professional stand-up comedian of his dear longhaired humor aficionados. His background as a comedian has taught him the true meaning of comedy, including timing and delivery.

All of this training has been so ingrained in Carlin that it comes natural to him. I doubt that he even thinks about it anymore.

In any case, George Carlin is simply, particularly on side one, or the FM side, of his new album. Part two (AM), while very funny, seems to be comprised of old material — the stuff he used to do on television.

The cuts that highlight this LP deal with everything from four-letter words, to his hair, to game shows. Carlin has the insight necessary for a social satirist; his humor is barbed and intelligent, and yet happy at the same time. He doesn't appear to be bothered with the frustrations and bitterness inherent in so many funny men. He's quite mellow, even his poignant satire is delivered calmly, "Lenin had a beard, Lincoln had whiskers."



GEORGE CARLIN

## Play glitters

by Steve Bishop

Broadway in the 1940's is the subject of the newest Old Globe attraction, and comedy is the keynote offering in Moss Hart's classic work, *Light Up The Sky*.

The action revolves around the major components of a Broadway play—the author, director, star, backers and the casually concerned, and how good fortune can turn to disaster then revert itself with a simple twist of fate.

John Herring plays Peter Sloan, the author of what must be a very unpretentious bit of playwriting, and he plays him very well. His acting is spontaneous and live, and he comes across as being very real.

His backer, who put up three hundred grand to run the play, is Sidney Black, portrayed by James Ashton, who with his loud, brash and rather honest emotions takes the spotlight away from the rest of the cast in every scene he is in. His wife, Frances Black, played by Eleanor Rose, is equally superb, as she connives, and frolics with her compatriot Stella Livingston, played by Tyler Winn. Together, the two create much of the comedy.

Act One is the hotel room of the star a few hours before the play opens, and all are smiles and toasts. The director, Carleton, played by actor and newsman Jonathan Dunn-Rankin, frolics with the rest in plying for success and fortune. The star, Irene, played by Julia Frampton, is bubbly and all-show business, but somehow fails to catch the real affection of the audience. The

contrary is totally true with the man who plays her husband, Cassius Carter III, who is possibly the best performer on stage.

Act Two is the story of how fickle fate can be—the play is a bomb—dissension rips the hotel room—star after director, director after author, backer after everybody.

But take heart, all ye fans of happy endings, though the author heads for home and the rest head for bankruptcy and anonymity, the critics love the play, success is at hand, and all are rejoined, with a little help from the fuzz.

The final act is the best, as the play gets stronger as it goes along.

The exchange between the author, star, director and money man is very good, perhaps due to the tight directing of William Roesch, who kept it together with several fine touches.

Saving for last mention of two other components who helped make this succeed is no slight. Jeffrey Larsen, who plays a fellow playwright, Owen Turner, deserves mention as the link of the whole play.

And the lady who played Miss Lowell, Flora Richards, was equally persuasive, her yeas and expressions a perfect guide to the feelings swirling around her.

It is well to mention that the whole cast was most convincing as a real group—they acted and behaved like those used to being with each other. That is what can carry a play form mediocre to excellence, and in *Light Up The Sky* it has achieved excellence.

## Off Broadway Theater

### Stage comedy opens

Beginner's Luck, the new play which had its West Coast premiere last night at Vincent Miranda's Off Broadway Theatre in San Diego, is a marital farce.

With the opening of this play, Off Broadway resumes its regular performance schedules: Tues.-Sat. at 8:30. Matinees: Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

The comedy, which was written by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, received glowing reviews when presented in the Middle

West. Bob Crane, of TV's Hogan's Heroes, and Abby Dalton will star. Comedians Bernard Fox and Marvin Kaplan are seen in two of the key comedy parts.

Crane is seen as a happily married man who strays from his conservative norm which upsets his wife to the point of a divorce.

The opening curtain starts the farcical activities with the divorced couple at a chance meeting and facing the resumption of their marriage.

Fox plays Dalton's new boyfriend and the complications begin.

Tickets are now on sale at the Off Broadway for Beginner's Luck which runs through April 2nd.

### Hoot Night at Backdoor

The Backdoor is having an open house at 8 p.m. tonight entitled Hoot Night. Auditioning people will be admitted free and those not performing will be charged 25 cents.

The Zypyr Brothers, Smith Family, Lenard Ruth, and Friends (people who have enjoyed performances there in the past) will appear at 8 and 12 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

The Backdoor will be closed this Saturday and Sunday to students but will be open to booking by private groups.

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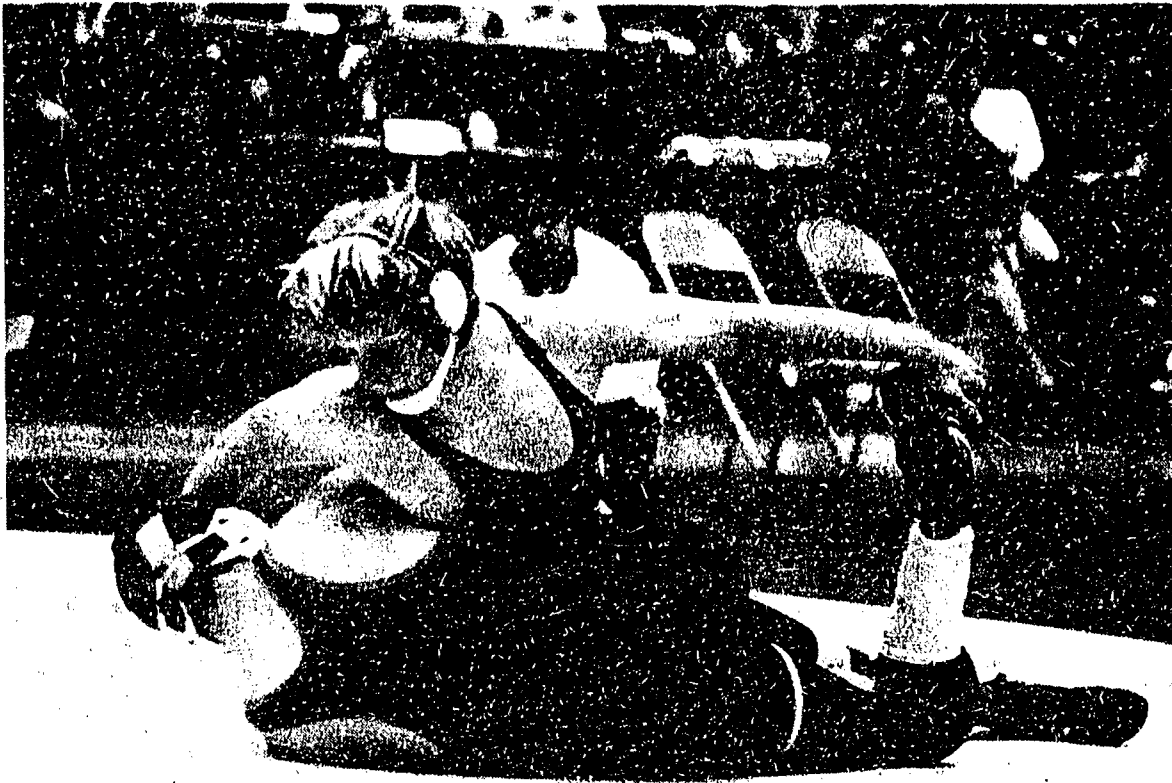
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**CRUNCHING HOLD**—PCAA champion and Aztec wrestler Ron Johnson applies the final hold before pinning his man in the PCAA championships. Johnson, who wrestles in the 118 pound division will take part in this

weekend's NCAA championships at College Park, Md. Johnson doesn't rate himself that high, but he promises to give his best performance in every match.

photo by Harry Meyer

## Johnson in NCAA Finals

# Small man has a big task

by Clare Farnsworth

The smallest man on San Diego State's wrestling team has a very large task this week at the University of Maryland Fieldhouse in College Park, Maryland.

Ron Johnson, 5' 5", 118-pounds, is the Aztec's lone representative at the national wrestling championships this year. Although State had a dismal third place finish in the PCAA championships, Johnson advances to the NCAA finals since he captured first place in his division.

Johnson had a difficult time in winning the league's 118-pound division championship. The title match between Johnson and San Jose State's Dan Cabral was tied at two apiece when regulation time elapsed. The three minute overtime period also ended in a tie, 0-0. But Johnson was awarded the match, and the league title, on a referee's decision.

"I can't explain my feelings when the referee raised my hand," said Johnson. "I felt I had won, and I was just very happy."

Johnson faces a similar task this Thursday, Friday and Saturday against some of the best wrestlers in the country.

"I don't really expect to win at the nationals, but I'll sure try," said Johnson. "The caliber of wrestlers will be very good, and it will be a great experience."

Aztec coach Jess Sandoval agrees with Johnson that the caliber of wrestlers at the NCAA tournament will be excellent.

"Ron is in good condition," said Sandoval. "He has looked good the last three weeks of the season and has worked hard to ready himself for the nationals."

"The big difference at the nationals is that the wrestlers must

go all out in each match. They can't let up for one second or they'll be out of it."

Johnson first started to wrestle while attending Kearney High School in San Diego. He gives his brother the credit for getting him involved in wrestling.

"My brother told me he was going out for the wrestling team one day," Johnson recalls, "and he wanted me to come along."

"I had a wrestling class in school at the time, but my brother is the one who really got me interested."

After graduating from Kearney, Johnson attended Mesa College for two years. During his second year at Mesa, he compiled a 9-3 season mark. According to Johnson, he did not begin to actually learn what wrestling was all about until his second season at Mesa.

Johnson's record was 13-7 during his first season of wrestling at San Diego State, and he captured fourth place in the PCAA finals while wrestling in the 126-pound division.

But Johnson says his best season is the one which he is now finishing. Besides his first place finish in the league finals, Johnson placed second in the Tizoc tournament. He also captured third place in the Biola tournament, and compiled a season record of 17 wins and nine losses.

Johnson, a senior majoring in social science, plans to work toward a teaching credential after graduating next January. He has a scholarship for wrestling, but says that is not his reason for wrestling.

"Wrestling is a fun thing for me," said Johnson. "They told me I'd get some money if I made the team when I first came to State, but I wrestle because I have always enjoyed it."

Two of the more difficult things involved in wrestling are making weight and practice, according to Johnson.

"Losing weight has become routine now," Johnson said. "I have no trouble losing seven or eight pounds in three days."

"And at this point in the season I become very tired of practicing. But I know it must be done. Practice is the most important thing in wrestling."

Johnson also said that wrestling takes concentration and anticipation. Since no matter how hard a wrestler concentrates on his opponent, sometimes there is just not enough time to think. That is when the anticipation becomes involved. A wrestler has to know what to do at the right time.

"Getting emotionally up for a match is important, too," said Johnson. "I like to be by myself, since you have to feel you can win in your head."

"I always get butterflies before a match, but once I'm on the mat I feel better. That is when thinking and anticipation take over for the butterflies."

Johnson used a new plan of attack in preparing for the nationals. He usually drops his extra weight during the last few days before a match, he said.

"But for the nationals I plan to get down to 118-pounds a couple of days sooner," said Johnson. "This will give me sometime to work on my endurance, wind and strength before the tournament. I've never tired it before, and it should help."



Daily Aztec

# sports

Steve Karman

## Sign-up for softball

Nobody asked me but:

Coed softball is the best sport offered by the intramural office because everyone is out JUST to have a good time. You still have time to sign-up as entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday competition starts Sunday.

Journalism convention awards should be judged by more than just one source.

If Valley St. and St. Marys are accepted in the PCAA in an expansion move to save the conference, then I think we should drop out of the conference. Who needs them. How about UN Las Vegas, Hawaii, or Seattle U.

Gary Robson of UCLA, who was bombed by the Aztecs for five runs in five innings on opening day, has since thrown two one-hitters and a four hitter since then all against PCAA teams. If it proves anything, the Aztecs can hit but the starting rotation of Jim Moffet, Ray Bolton, Mike Harrison, and Steve Taylor must keep the opposition off the bases.

If Jack Henn can get his team mentally ready for USC this Friday, the Aztecs should have no problem with the Trojans.

The best clam chowder in town is at Manny's Deli on Friday.

Now that the basketball wars are over the real battle begins for coach Davis and his crew...the recruiting war. The Aztecs are after such local prep stars as Grossmont High's Ralph Drollinger, and Hilltop's Steve Copp and have to battle every major team in an effort to land these prep standouts. Good Luck Dick.

Joe Stein of the Evening Tribune has come out in favor of the Aztecs dropping out of the PCAA, as opposed to my view of remaining in the conference for the sake other sports. I guess in the real world, football is ALL there is to life.

If it comes down to it in the PCAA cage regionals the Long Beach St. that whipped the Aztecs in January at the Arena, could upset UCLA. If the 49'ers play like they have since then, they don't stand a chance against the Walton gang.

Track season opens up on the dual meet level this Saturday when the Aztecs travel to Westwood to face UCLA. The Bruins should win the meet easily, but if Dick Wells' team can score about 50 points, at least he can claim a moral victory.

The Cincinnati Royals have shown an interest in moving their franchise to San Diego next season. Peter Graham, who operates the Sports Arena has offered to buy the club and move it out here. Now then that leaves quite a predicament. When the Aztecs moved down to the Arena, Graham said that the Aztecs would have FIRST priority to Arena dates, right behind the weekly events, such as Holiday on Ice, and the Ringling Bros. Circus.

I just wonder if Peter will give us first priority if he gets the Royals out here. I doubt it.

## PCAA Final Cage Standings

	PCAA All Games			
	W	L	W	L
Cal St. LB	10	2	23	3
Pacific	8	4	17	9
San Diego St.	7	5	18	10
UCSB	5	7	17	9
Cal St. LA	5	7	14	12
San Jose St.	5	7	12	14
Fresno St.	2	10		

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A sexual polemic is taking place, ironically as it seems, between a male who has an unchauvinistic attitude toward women and a female who is unattached to any women's lib organization.

The promotion procedures of the College of Arts and Letters (CAL) are fair, unbiased and nondiscriminatory toward its female faculty, says Warren Carrier, dean of CAL.

But according to Suzanne Henig, an assistant professor of English and chairwoman of a United Professors of California committee investigating possible discrimination against female faculty at San Diego State College, promotional procedures are administered at closed sessions by a male-dominated college committee. She added that the CAL college committee passed over several women eligible for promotion to full professor "for male colleagues with similar credentials."

In response to these "irresponsible allegations," Dean Carrier has issued a memorandum which contains, he says, refutations of the charges made by Dr. Henig.

"There is no evidence of sexual bias in the promotions process at either the college or department levels in the CAL in 1971-72," he said. "This assertion is supported by an analysis of relevant promotions data."

Dean Carrier cited the nearly equal percentage of females and males (40 percent and 41 percent, respectively) actually promoted. He suggested that female favoritism might exist at the department level, where 94 percent of the female eligibles were recommended as compared with the 75 percent figure for males.

Dr. Henig retorted that the memorandum was misleading in that it did not take into account the fact that several women eligible for full professor in the CAL were bypassed.

"This alarming fact is nowhere represented in Dean Carrier's memorandum," she said.

Dean Carrier rebutted by saying that candidates were promoted on the basis of qualification and meritorious service. Sex, he emphasized, did not enter into the consideration.

"I deny categorically that there was any bias with respect to sex in the promotion procedures," he said. "Dr. Henig's statements were subjective judgments since she was not at the committee sessions and has no information concerning those meetings."

The male dominance of the committee, Dean Carrier said, is due to the high ratio of men on the CAL faculty carrying over into the proportionate sexual make-up of that committee.

The UPC committee, Dr. Henig said, was formed Jan. 31 because the UPC was receiving many complaints from women faculty members who had been passed over in the promotions.

The UPC committee, according to Rolf Schulze, president of the UPC, is gathering information about the hiring, retention and tenure of men and women over the past five years.

The official results of the committee's findings will be finished around Easter, Dr. Henig said. Recommendations will follow shortly thereafter, Dr. Schulze added.

"A lot of people are afraid of what our data is going to

# Women: The oppressed sex

by Juan Guerrero



photo by John Kanuit

show," Dr. Henig predicted.

"It's unfortunate that institutionalized sexism is such that women who are trying to get equal rights under the law to redress this injustice are subject to ridicule on this campus," she said.

She quoted a Fair Employment Practices Commission member as saying that complaints of racial discrimination are treated seriously while those of sex discrimination are laughed off.

"The aggrieved women who have complained to various organizations are calling to the attention of various authorities the violation of a federal law which may cause this campus to lose federally funded projects, Dr. Henig said. Executive Order 11375, passed in 1968 by President Lyndon Johnson, forbids sex discrimination by federal contractors, she pointed out.

"I'm not a member of any aggrieved women's organization," she said. "I have nothing to gain from the UPC committee since I am not up for promotion."

Dean Carrier said that for a teacher to be promoted he or she has to be eligible, recommended by his own department and approved by that department's college committee. For example, the CAL is composed of 13 departments, each of which is represented on the CAL college committee.

"Qualifications needed for promotion," Dean Carrier said, "are excellence of teaching, which is based mainly on student evaluations; scholastic growth, as measured by publications and papers; and community services." Community services, he pointed out, is not coequal with the first two.

If a teacher is passed over by the college committee, he added, he may still be prompted by the university committee, which can raise the number of allocated, budgeted promotions by 10 percent. Hence, he pointed out, the 29 promotions allocated for the CAL allows the university committee to promote three more CAL teachers recommended but passed over by the college committee.

Within each of the three ranks of professorship — assistant, associate and full — are five steps which are supposed to be qualitatively measured but are instead, Dean Carrier said, automatically given at the rate of one step a year. Faculty reaching the fifth step must wait, however, for the college committee to promote them to the first step of the next higher rank.

"About one-fourth of our faculty are women," Dean Carrier said. "This is high considering that only 11 percent of the Ph.D.s turned out each year are women."

"Through the Affirmative Action program, the federal government is enforcing equal opportunity for women, seeing that it also means equal employment."

"Every department member has to show me that every effort is being made to recruit women, especially minority women."

Dr. Henig said that personally she does not favor having measurable criteria for promotion.

"I believe that once a faculty member is judged professionally capable when he or she is hired, he or she should automatically go to the top salary with each year of service without the nonsense of undergoing constant evaluation at every moment of his campus existence," she stated.

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