



Photo by David Gero

TAKE THAT—These two young people were observed from the University Times office window taking part in their Karate lessons (we think). See what we do for kicks (no pun intended) here at the U.T.

CSUC exec. terms wage raise absurd

By DENNIS ROWCLIFFE
U.T. Staff Writer

"I think the 2.2 per cent CSUC faculty wage increase is an absurd proposal," said Dr. Marjorie Downing Wagner, vice chancellor, faculty and student affairs for CSUC. Wagner spoke yesterday to the Academic Senate at its weekly meeting.

Wagner, who assumed her present position on Sept. 1 of last year, addressed the issue of faculty salary increases immediately after her introductory speech.

"What we are saying to the governor is we understand the CPEC (California Post-secondary Education Commission) reports before this year were not given as strong consideration as they were this year."

Senator Robert Kully later explained this inconsistency. "The governor took the CPEC report (which gave the 2.2 per cent increase as sufficient, based on 15 or 16 comparative institutions such as USC and Oregon State University) as a recommendation, though CPEC didn't intend it as a recommendation. It was convenient for him to do so."

Wagner explained the current status of the increase. "I have no doubt that after we go through the ritual that is before us now, we will come up with a better figure than the 2.2. The trustees are recommending 8.5, and we will make a case for that."

After she finished talking about wage increases, Wagner accepted questions from the floor. These covered a large number of subjects, including tenure, collective bargaining

(for wage increases), retirement and sabbaticals.

On the subject of declining enrollment, Wagner observed "enrollments are declining most vividly in departments where all the faculty are tenured in."

Sometimes failing to speak precisely and definitely on questions, Wagner, 60, attempted to address all queries from her short experience as vice chancellor and preceding job as president of Cal State Sonoma.

For instance, when it was related to her that "it takes nine or ten years to get a sabbatical" (at CSLA), she replied, "I think that's awful. I come from an institution where you had to take a sabbatical. Here it is treated more like a reward. I don't have much hope of changing that."

Addressing the request for faculty involvement in the review of university presidents, Wagner said, "the president serves at the pleasure of the Board (of Trustees), not the faculty. I am concerned about faculty input. I don't know the answer, but I am sympathetic to the problem. Most requests for such procedures come out of hostility, and I think that's the wrong approach."

Near her conclusion, Wagner said "higher education is not high on the list of educational reordering. I find that dismaying. California has been looked at as a model of higher education."

Modified version of Brown finance program introduced

By ROBERT E. SWEET
UPI Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A modified version of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s school finance program has been unveiled by a prominent assemblyman who has agreed to carry the five-year, \$3.3 billion measure.

The revised plan calls for elimination of \$276 million in property tax relief contained in Brown's original proposal and provides extra areas required by the initial plan.

It also revives the mentally gifted and Miller-Unruh Remedial Reading Programs, which had been targeted for extinction as separate state programs under the governor's initial plan.

Assembly Education Committee Chairperson Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento) announced he had agreed to carry the bill and said tentative agreement on its contents had been reached with Brown.

The bill is designed to "substantially comply" with the state Supreme court's order to equalize school funding by 1980. Greene said no legislation, including his, would strictly

meet the court's "Serrano" decision but that the court may accept compromise moves by the legislature.

As originally proposed by Brown, the \$15 million program for 190,000 mentally gifted minors and the \$13 million remedial reading program were to be folded into a new "restructuring program" which would enable local school boards to have more flexibility in spending special "categorical" aid funds.

But parents, teachers and some legislators feared the programs would be swallowed up if they were lumped together with other funds and vigorously lobbied to assure continued separate financing.

Greene said he wanted to avoid "battles" over the two programs because "I have a war to win. These battles will cost me troops."

Brown's original plan called for elimination of basic state aid of \$125 per student based on Average Daily Attendance (ADA). Poor school districts then would receive "equalization aid" but wealthy districts would have been hit with sudden increases in tax burdens to make up the loss in state funding.

Under the tentative new plan, the "basic aid" concept would be phased out over several years, thus eliminating the need for tax hikes in wealthy districts to make up for the loss of state revenue.

To provide the extra funding for wealthy districts, however, the plan no longer would contain property tax relief—originally pegged at \$276 million.

The rewritten plan would not require completion of in-service training for teacher salary increases and would not require local increases for the State Teacher Retirement System to be negotiated during collective bargaining sessions.

The state still would appropriate \$100 million or 40 per cent of a hike in contributions for the retirement system. But no longer will the remaining 60 per cent increase be subject to collective bargaining by teachers and school districts.

An administration analyst said this meant that school districts—not the teachers—likely would pay the extra retirement costs.

State orders residents to turn down thermostats

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The state of California has ordered its 20 million residents to turn down the thermostat and put on sweaters so that people in the rest of the country won't freeze.

The Public Utilities Commission said the heat should be tuned off entirely in the swimming pool heaters.

The state regulatory agency issued an emergency order, addressed to the two major gas companies in California, telling them that their customers should not set thermostats higher than 65 in the daytime and 55 at night. It said people should wear sweaters if they are chilly.

The commission did not say how it intended to have the order enforced.

Commission President Robert Batinovich said the emergency steps were being taken because "jobs are being lost and people are dying" in other parts of the country.

He said the new restrictions may place Californians "below the comfort level" but will not injure them as much as residents of the Midwest, East and South have been hurt by the severe winter.

The order, effective immediately, approves and encourages the transfer of natural gas supplies on "loan" to other parts of the country from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Gas Company.

The order bans all "luxury" uses of gas in the state, including gas for heating swimming pools, for uses in gas fireplaces and for decorative lighting.

The rules also restrict space heating temperatures in business and commercial and industrial establishments to a high of 65 degrees and requires heat be shut off during non-business hours.

The commission also required all hotel, motel and similar guest accommodation establishments to maintain thermostats in vacant rooms in an off position.

The commission said PG&E has offered to share some of its natural gas supply with Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala., and that Southern California Gas Co. has

offered gas to cities services in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The gas loaned by California utilities would be replaced later this year as the supply situation improves.

Modern struggles of Mexico will be panel subject

Panel discussions and workshops will highlight the three-day conference, "Popular Struggles in Mexico and the U.S. Southwest," scheduled for Feb. 17-19 at Cal State L.A. and East Los Angeles College (ELAC).

Topics will include "Mexico and U.S. Finance and Foreign Policy," "The Church and Popular Struggles Today" and "Domination and Resistance: Indigenous Population and Culture."

Speakers will include Dr. Rudolfo Stavenhagen, adviser to the Mexican government on agrarian economics; Dr. Jorge Bustamants, a population specialist and adviser to the Mexican government on migration and Margarita Ortega, a sociologist who writes for the newspaper, El Dia.

Conference events on Feb. 17 will run from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the University-Student Union. Feb. 18 workshop sessions will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at CSLA, continuing from 7-10 p.m. at ELAC. All Feb. 19 events will be held at ELAC.

Students with I.D. will be admitted free, but a registration fee of \$1 will be charged for all others.

A complete program, listing speakers and workshop sessions in detail, is available by calling the CSLA Latin American Studies Center, ext. 2878.

Participants who wish to receive two units of credit through the CSLA extension program should complete a conference registration form, which is included in the official program.

German foreign policy subject of lecture

Distinguished Visiting Prof. Hans-Adolf Jacobsen will deliver a free public lecture on German Foreign policy at noon on today in the University-Student Union.

Jacobsen will speak on "From Bismark to Brandt: Aspects of Continuity and Discontinuity in German Foreign Policy."

Jacobsen, who will be at Cal State L.A. only for this quarter, is teaching two upper-division history classes: History 450—German Politics and Strategy in World War II, 1939-45 and History 451—Modern Germany: Aspects of Foreign Policy, 1871-1875.

Dr. Jacobsen is director of Seminar for Politics at the University of Bonn. He is also chairperson for the Advisory Council for Internal Affairs for the Federal (German Republic) Ministry of Defense.

He is also a board member at the Research Institute of German Society of Foreign Policy.

Writer examines new integrity in fact info

Journalists in the past were implored to get the facts of a situation so events could not be made up and news could be presented as it actually happened.

Compared to some of the notorious scandalizing that has characterized the press at certain times, the idea of getting the facts, to be sure, was a definite improvement.

For some time, the facts were simply whatever some established official or authority said they were. Until fairly recently, newspaper readers were treated to a version of events told from the viewpoint of those in power.

The viewpoint of the powerful is still readily available in the press, but now another aspect accompanies that view. We read the comments of those not holding official authority—protestors, prisoners, consumer advocates or revolutionaries.

This new balance has given the facts a slightly different interpretation. No longer can readers so easily assume that society's dispossessed elements have nothing worthwhile to say.

In addition to balance, newspapers have taken more editorial freedom in the reporting of straight news.

It is here the conservative critics of the media are correct, although their lack of study on the matter prevents them from seeing that there remains an overwhelming bias in favor of the establishment.

The idea that news can be reported free from bias had been discredited in most jour-

nalism schools. Reporters do try to give readers a total picture of a situation, but the awareness of the subjective factor in reporting is very high.

The move to consciously interpret the news is a healthy sign. Even when the facts are printed without any deliberate attempt at analysis, there is still a human being typing the story and some inference or conclusion is bound to come out, even if unconsciously.

For all the criticism of the biased media, there seems to be one point that has been overlooked. Since the simple facts can be put together in any number of ways, isn't it better for reporters to openly interpret (within limits, of course) the news?

The idea is to make the news intelligible, and simply telling what happened will not always suffice to explain why it happened.

A fact never exists in and of itself. It appears in a certain context, perhaps governed by certain laws. Take the fact out of its context and there is no fact, or else the nature of the fact has been completely altered.

Journalists do their best reporting when they look at the facts in relation to the whole. The facts must be assembled in some sort of organized form, and sometimes the subjective view of the reporter could be the most accurate reflection of reality.

The truth exists, but trying to find it in the middle of two extremes can sometimes lose it altogether.

—DAVID ROSENBERG

Forum

Draft dodging was easy; all you needed was 12 units

Editor:

I was a draft dodger during Vietnam years. No, I didn't go to Canada or Sweden. Yes, I did sign up for the draft. No, I didn't go underground here in the states.

I stayed right out in the open where everybody could see me and yet no one could see me.

I went to college. While others were fighting and dying, I watched it all on the six o'clock news. I went to parties, got drunk, generally enjoyed life and occasionally went to class.

There were thousands, maybe millions of others, like me. Attendance at American colleges never soared higher. We had a good time but we never let our units drop below twelve and somehow we always maintained a "C" average.

For me the war always seemed far away. Once in a while it crept closer. A friend of a friend or a distant cousin or a classmate from high school got killed.

Then I knew it was real and felt very guilty. It was obvious to me who was fighting the war. Everyone with any money or education went

to college and evaded the draft. A II-S deferment was bulletproof everywhere except at Kent and Jackson State.

It was the poor and the uneducated who were killed and maimed both physically and psychologically in the war. While I sat in freshman English they were out on jungle patrol stepping into bobby traps or sampling the exotic cheap drugs that flowed freely through Southeast Asia.

Now comes the pardon from President Jimmy Carter and there is much yelling on both sides for and against it. Ironically some of the most vocal against the pardons are those hypocrites who tucked their sons safely away in the colleges and let the poor man's sons fight the war. Carter could really stir up a hornet's nest by morally pardoning those who went to schools to stay out of the war.

The next time we get involved in a war let everyone take their chances in an open lottery from the start.

Better yet if it's another "Police Action" send SWAT over to handle it.

—JEFF LOUGH

CSLA Cross Country coach

Nearly one million children considered abused

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of an eight-part series of articles on the problem of the abused and neglected child, based on "Child Abuse," a pamphlet recently published by the Office of State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger.

Child abuse is a leading cause of infant mortality in the United States, and it is estimated that nearly one million American children are suffering from abuse and neglect at any given time. Moreover, approximately one quarter of these children will be permanently injured for life as a result of being maltreated.

In California, more than 55,000 cases of child maltreatment are reported annually to child protective services agencies. The magnitude of the problem is actually greater than this number suggests because it is estimated that only about one-fifth of the actual cases are reported.

The number of reported cases of abuse and neglect has been rising steadily in the last several years but it is uncertain whether

the increasing trend reflects an actual increase in the number of children being mistreated or simply an increase in the number of people willing to report.

Unfortunately, the incidence of child mistreatment seems to be growing.

Child abuse, contrary to popular belief, occurs in all cultural, ethnic, occupational and socio-economic groups. There is a proportionately higher incidence of abuse reported in minority and low income families, but it is also true these families have more contact with agencies who have legal reporting responsibilities (welfare, public health clinics).

In addition, the stress factors in these families are higher.

The number of child abusers who are psychotic or psychopathic is small. Studies indicate a variety of factors are associated with child abuse, many of which apply to and characterize the general population.

Frequently abusing parents themselves experienced deficient childhoods. Consequently, these parents use on their children the same destructive techniques that their parents practiced on them. Without intervention, these patterns are transmitted for generations.

Abusing parents often reverse roles with their children which means these parents expect and demand love and care from their offspring, but have difficulty in providing the emotional necessities for their children. These parents are either suffering from their own childhoods, or are simply lacking in understanding of the needs and capabilities of children.

Abusing parents and caretakers are often experiencing deep marital or emotional conflicts. They have been described as frequently being immature, incompetent, anxious, depressed, untrusting, unreliable, hostile and volatile. The abuse of alcohol and drugs is

common. Poor self-image and lack of self-confidence describes the majority of child abusers.

Recent studies have shown that a mother who has little or no contact with her infant immediately after birth is more likely to abuse or neglect that child. Therefore, children born prematurely, sickly, or by caesarean section run a greater risk of being mistreated as the early bonding between mother and child is disturbed by prolonged separation due to either the child's or mother's hospitalization. Also a child born with defects or disfigurements is often singled out for emotional or physical abuse.

Child abuse has also been related to the decline of the extended family. An extended family is best described as a situation in which a sizable number of immediate relatives reside in the same household or in proximity and are readily available.

Wednesday meets a rock 'n' roll lady who goes to CSLA

Mateo's was crowded, but I had time before my 6:10 class so I ordered a plate of machaca with rice and beans.

"Con chile?" The man asked, scribbling on a plain white note pad, not bothering to look up.

"Si," I replied, "pero... poquito, por favor."

The waiter looked up at me and laughed. He was a youngish guy, black-haired, with one of those bristly Zapata moustaches that the hip Chicanos are into wearing.

"Live 'round here?" he asked. "I mean, you must've grown-up around some Mexicans, right?"

I put my Sherman down and turned both of my palms upwards, hunched my shoulders and said, "My man, you live in L.A., you learn Spanish, que no?"

He laughed again and reached across the counter. We shook hands, straight, Anglo-style.

"Alright," he said, "I'm getting tired of that 'mano a mano's b.s. My name's Frank. Frank Ortiz."

"Glad to meet you. I'm Johnny, Johnny Wednesday."

"Oh yeah, what would you like, corn or flour?"

"De harina."

"Anything to drink?" he said, writing on his pad.

"What kind of beer do you have?"

"Just Bud."

"I'll have an iced tea."

"I'd like an iced tea, also," said a female voice from behind me.

I turned halfway around and looked over my shoulder and Frank stopped and looked up from his scribbling.

The voice belonged to a tallish Japanese-American girl. She had huge, sparkling eyes and a tiny, round mouth that was wearing a red shade of lipgloss that was a shade or two too red.

There was an audible quiet as Frank and I stared at her. She stared back.

She was wearing a tight black t-shirt that had a sequined message written over her left breast.

It read: "Rock and Roll Lady."

Frank snapped out of it and asked her to sit down. There was an open seat on the counter directly to my right and she slid into it, gracefully, setting a crumpled

brown shoulder bag down in front of her.

I noticed a notepad sticking out of the bag. I caught the words "Cal State L.—"

"Hey," I said, "I go to Cal State, too."

"You do? I think it's a terrible place. No social life at all. Do you have a major?"

"Yeah. Everything. My name's Johnny—what's yours?"

"Nancy. Nancy Nishimura. Would you like my phone number?"

"What? Uh, sure. You always do this, I mean, give out your number, this quick?"

"No. Only if I'm sure."

"You're sure... about me?"

"Not yet, but almost. Please understand that we're exchanging numbers. I'm not just giving you mine."

"You're one of those liberated..."

"I'm myself. You've seen much of me already. When are you going to show to me something about your character?"

I whipped-out my pencil and wrote my number on a napkin, tore it in half and looked to her. She took my half, then took the pencil from my hand and wrote her number down.

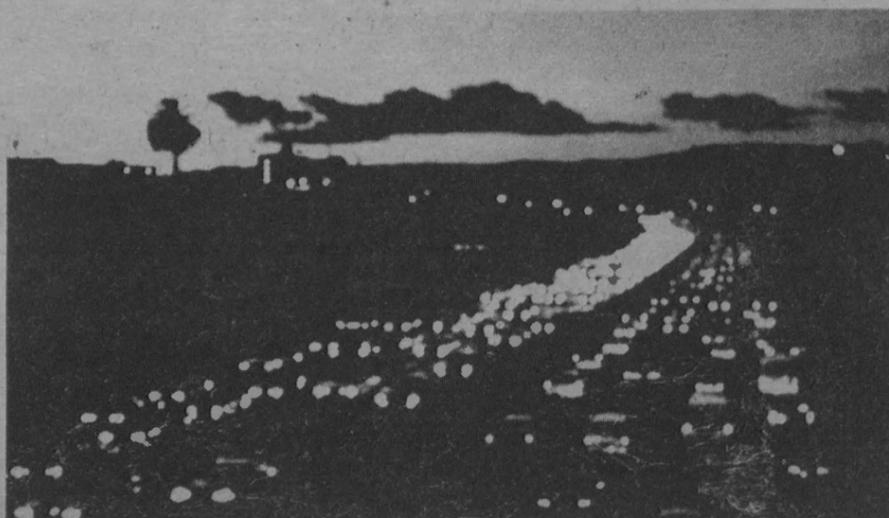
She stood up. She pulled her hair behind her ears and shouldered the bag.

"I'll call you tonight, about eight-ish?"

"Sure. That's fine-ish."

She smiled, for the first time, and turned and strode out of Mateo's.

to be continued...

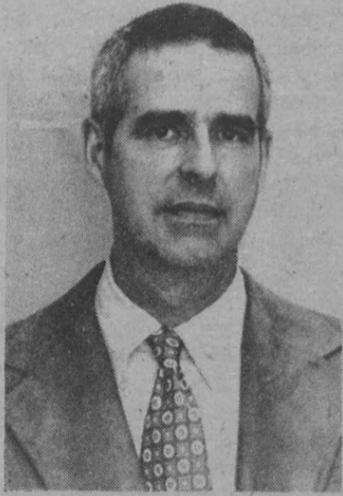


Ex-FBI man to teach two Model environment criminal justice classes class will be offered

By PHILIP C. IKI
U.T. Contributing Editor

Preparing students to "deal with reality" will be the theory behind the teaching of two criminal justice classes in the spring quarter, according to the instructor, a 28-year veteran of the FBI.

Robert H. Morneau Jr., who will retire from the FBI on his 50th birthday, Feb. 6; will teach Criminal Justice 361 (Advanced Investigation Methodology) and Criminal Justice



ROBERT MORNEAU

401 (Innovative Management Systems) at Cal State L.A.

Teaching is nothing new to Morneau, however, as he has been teaching and educating police officers around the country on "how to think" and react to situations which may face them.

Morneau believes in diversity in criminal justice instruction and said, "the strength of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system lies in its diversity of instruction."

Diversity and desire for a career in law enforcement have played a major part in Morneau's life and were the basis for his joining the FBI in 1948.

"It was just after World War II," recalled the ex-Navy man, "and I made up my mind that I wanted to go into some type of law enforcement, so I applied to the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department."

Morneau was accepted by both, but chose the FBI because he thought the opportunities would be greater and he "wanted to live in other parts of the country."

Morneau added that he found law enforcement in general an "exciting way to spend your life."

"What really motivated me was, in order to be happy, a man must have a comfortable bed, a happy marriage and a good job, all three of which I've had," he added.

During his career, Morneau has been in such places as Connecticut, Ohio and New Mexico, and has traveled to Europe 18 times with his family in past years.

Morneau also stated he plans to go to Russia on Feb. 12, teaching here upon his return.

Presently, however, Morneau is assigned to the Los Angeles area office, where he has been for the past 14 years. He spends about half of his time training police officers and the other half working on cases.

According to Morneau, that is standard procedure for the 8,500 agents, of which about 500 are assigned to the judicial area covered by the Los Angeles-area office.

After being an observer/educator for more than 28 years, Morneau has remained an optimist about the state of the nation, and said it was "instilled into the culture by our forefathers that we would succeed."

Morneau, commenting on capital punishment, said there were many variables and circumstances, but the idea that "equity is unfair" seemed to describe the situation.

He added he had no idea as to whether the threat of the death penalty was an effective deterrent against crime. But in some instances, such as kidnaping and robbery cases, the death penalty helped prevent innocent persons from harm.

In other cases, such as attacks on police officers, the death penalty, or the lack of it, may contribute to the

increase in crime, according to Morneau.

"Because of the increase in police-related shootings, the police are more cautious and concerned with their safety when they question an individual," said Morneau, "and that is why they may seem to overreact in some situations to many people."

"There are some situations where aggressive police action has proved to be the most effective means of capturing a suspect without injury to the police or innocent persons," he added.

Morneau said he has never hurt anyone in the performance of his duty with the FBI, saying "heroics do not get any Brownie points." Using superior manpower has been the most effective method.

On the issue of the crime statistics themselves, Morneau said much of the information concerning crimes goes unreported, hence some of the reports may be understatement of fact.

"Some statistics show that the one who is most likely to be murdered is a male in his early 20s who is married, drinks, owns his own house and is sleeping in his own bed," he said.

"If those are to be taken as being true, the most logical thing to do would be to move your bed on the sidewalk," he quipped.

Morneau cited an example of a study done in Peopria, Ill. as to how crime statistics may be inaccurate or misleading.

"There were only 14 rapes reported there in a certain period of time until the body of a girl was found. The police had no clues, and turned to the

Continued on p. 4

Business education and business administration majors will have a model office environment for training purposes beginning next summer, according to Darrel Clemmensen, assistant professor of business education.

Working under a \$15,000 grant, Clemmensen and his co-assistant Brenda Baity developed the course entitled Office Simulation (Business 419). Clemmensen described Office Simulation as a "capstone" course, designed to combine the overall content of prerequisite courses.

The office model is set up to provide experience in various phases of simulated business such as: accounting, secretarial, purchasing, sales, record management and administration.

The required course for business majors, will consist of 25 students per quarter. Clemmensen said that the student is expected to use skills and knowledge previously acquired in the use of the latest contemporary office furniture.

The sophisticated equipment is an exciting aspect of the course. In

preview, Clemmensen reported that the students will have access to highly specialized typewriters and computers. The knowledge of operations of these instruments will be of great value to students in the job market.

Police nab drug suspect

Campus Police Saturday arrested a student for possession of narcotics and a narcotics kit. Police sources stated that while on regular patrol through South Tower a young man was observed "shooting up."

He was arrested and turned over to the Los Angeles Police Department for booking.

The suspect was on parole at the time. arraignment has not been scheduled.



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ECKANKAR REGIONAL SEMINAR

ECKANKAR, a spiritual path which leads the individual to total awareness, presents a Regional Seminar at the Embassy Auditorium at 8th & Grand, Los Angeles, on February 5th & 6th, 1977. The event will begin Saturday at 11:30 A.M. with a free introductory lecture and film. The Seminar is open to the public for all sessions. Sri Darwin Gross, the Mahanta, the Living ECK Master will be the main speaker for the Saturday evening session, Feb. 5th. There will be lectures, poetry and music presented by the members of ECKANKAR. For more information, please call 273-4659.

Morneau...

Continued from p. 3
media for help waiting for response from the community."

"Twenty four women called the police, said they were raped by the suspect, and gave the police enough to capture the suspect," said Morneau, "but crime statistics showed that a much lower rape rate had actually occurred."

According to Morneau, the inaccuracy is mainly due to embarrassment on the part of the victims, or pride, or the fear of reprisals. Morneau has been working with

statistics most of his life, and has been a student as well as a teacher, earning various degrees, including a master's in sociology from CSLA, a master's in public administration and doctorate from USC.

Morneau now hopes to apply what he has learned to students, and hopes to teach them "how to solve problems and let them do what they want to do."

"Reality is what I'm really teaching," concluded Morneau, "because reality is something that cannot be wished away."

Marketing V.P. teaching 'Anatomy of a Record Company'

"You can always find time to do the things you really want to do," said Logan Westbrook, vicepresident of Marketing for the Cornelius-Griffey Entertainment Co. in reference to his Anatomy of a Record Company class at Cal State L.A.

Introduced through the Pan African Studies dept. this quarter, Westbrook's class (PAS 490) was filled to capacity almost as soon as it opened. The class is designed to acquaint students with various aspects of the recording business.

Why would a man with a position like Westbrook's take on the added responsibility of teaching a class at CSLA?

"I wanted to share some of my experiences in the record industry with students interested in the field," he said.

Formerly a managing executive with CBS Records, Westbrook's experiences are impressive. He was responsible for marketing the CBS product on a world-wide basis. In addition, he was instrumental in creating a separate marketing division to market black products, including sales, promotion, merchandising and advertising.



LOGAN WESTBROOKS

Westbrook's duties included the development of the careers of recording artists like Earth, Wind and Fire, Miles Davis, Sly Stone and Johnny Mathis. He recalls the late jazz musician, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, as one of the "Warmest persons I have ever known."

Listed in publications such as "Who's Who in America" and "Leaders of Black America," Westbrook has received several awards in

recognition of his work, (including a special presentation by Coretta King).

The marketing specialist is impressed with the CSLA campus. "Coming from a small city where the colleges were not well funded, I was awed by the size of the campus and the modernistic scheme of architecture."

"The students in my class are full of questions and that makes our sessions together very interesting," he said.

According to Westbrook there are a limitless number of opportunities in the recording industry for qualified persons. "My course will entail familiarizing students with some of the pitfalls they might encounter in dealing with some of the larger record corporations."

Westbrook contends that many students aspiring to careers in the record business have misconceptions about the nature of corporate structures. He advises that they look beyond the glamour associated with the field, into the disciplines necessary for positive relationships with corporate executives.

Profs up for promotion

Three members of the Cal State L.A. department of anthropology will be considered for promotion this year.

Considered will be Assistant Professors Anne E. Fleuret and Norman Klein, and Associate Professor Jeannette R. Witucki.

The departmental promotion committees will receive input from students on these professors until March 15.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the department of anthropology, ext. 2571.

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A concrete canoe; would we kid you?

Floating a concrete canoe sounds about as hazardous to one's health as taking a long walk on a short plank.

But for the students in the Cal State L.A. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it is just another one of those thorny problems to be solved with some research and plain hard work.

The ASCE members are designing and building a craft to be entered in the April 2 concrete canoe race sponsored by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

An annual event, the race is held in a fresh-water lake near San Luis Obispo. This is the first time CSLA has had an entry for the race.

The ASCE members are still in the research stage of their work, trying to determine the proper concrete mixture, the way to apply that mixture and the type of steel mesh to use as a base.

According to one ASCE member, concrete usually weighs approximately 150 pounds per cubic foot, but the mixture that will be used weighs only 100 pounds per cubic foot.

The craft, to be constructed in the Strength Lab in the Engineering and Industrial Arts Building, is being funded by the A.S.

Food & culture tour of Europe offered in June

A food and culture tour of Europe, led by Cal State L.A. Mary A. Kramer, assistant professor of home economics, will be conducted this summer, beginning June 22.

The tour, worth four quarter units through the CSLA Office of Continuing Education, will last 25 days and cover Denmark, Switzerland, France, Germany and England.

The tour will include visits to the champagne cellars of Moet and Chandon in Epernay, France; a guided tour of the Rognis food pavillions of Paris; a chocolate factory in Zurich and a private distillery that bottles kirsch and pear brandy in Zug, Switzerland.

Also included will be visits to the

Productivity enhancement workshop set

Productivity enhancement specialist Marvin E. Mundel will conduct a five-day workshop on productivity management beginning March 7 at Cal State L.A.

Mundel, principal staff officer for industrial engineering and work management at the U.S. Bureau of Budget, will lead a course designed to make governmental agencies more productive in response to the public's demand for greater efficiency.

He will introduce the use of productivity measurement techniques for manpower and capital management.

The workshop, which will meet from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. from March 7-11, is co-sponsored by the CSLA Institute of Government Management and the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

A brochure outlining the workshop is available by calling ext. 2894.

Swiss Hotel Association restaurant school, a visit to the Tuborg brewery and the Royal Copengen Porcelain Manufacturers.

A brochure providing all the details of the tour is available by calling ext. 3682.

International EPA report raises food industry hackles

FROM PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study on the use of pesticides to improve food standards is creating a storm of controversy among scientists, growers and agro-chemical companies.

The study, conducted for the EPA by an interdisciplinary team of researchers at the University of California and still at the stage of an internal EPA draft, concludes among other things that:

Quality standards imposed by marketing organizations—usually higher than state and federal standards—are designed largely to make produce look good, leading to the rejection of many healthy, edible items.

The report points out, for example, that while California state standards for canning tomatoes allow up to two per cent wormy or worm-damaged tomatoes, most contracts between canners and growers allow canners to reject the crop if it contains more than one-half per cent wormy or worm-damaged tomatoes. Yet the U.S. Food and Drug Administration finds no appreciable difference in

terms of human health hazards between the two levels.

The cosmetically perfect standards are maintained by the marketing organizations primarily to regulate the amount of produce that reaches the market.

Since produce that doesn't meet the high standards must be thrown out, the report charges, the marketing organizations are able to keep supply down and prices up.

The report cites a highly successful program by consumer-owned cooperatives in California that showed that less-than-cosmetically-perfect fruit—normally not available under current marketing procedures—sold extraordinarily well at substantially lower prices.

To meet the stringent quality standards set by the canners, growers are sometimes forced to treat insect pests that otherwise would not be considered a serious threat to the crop.

The report cites a number of citrus growers who estimate that between 50 and 90 per cent of their insect treatment funds went to treat strictly "cosmetic" pests because they feared they would be considered contamination by processors or shippers.

The pressure on growers to meet cosmetic standards forces over-reliance on chemical pest controls rather than cheaper and often more effective biological and cultural controls like the use of harmless insects that prey on harmful ones.

Chet DiestelEditor

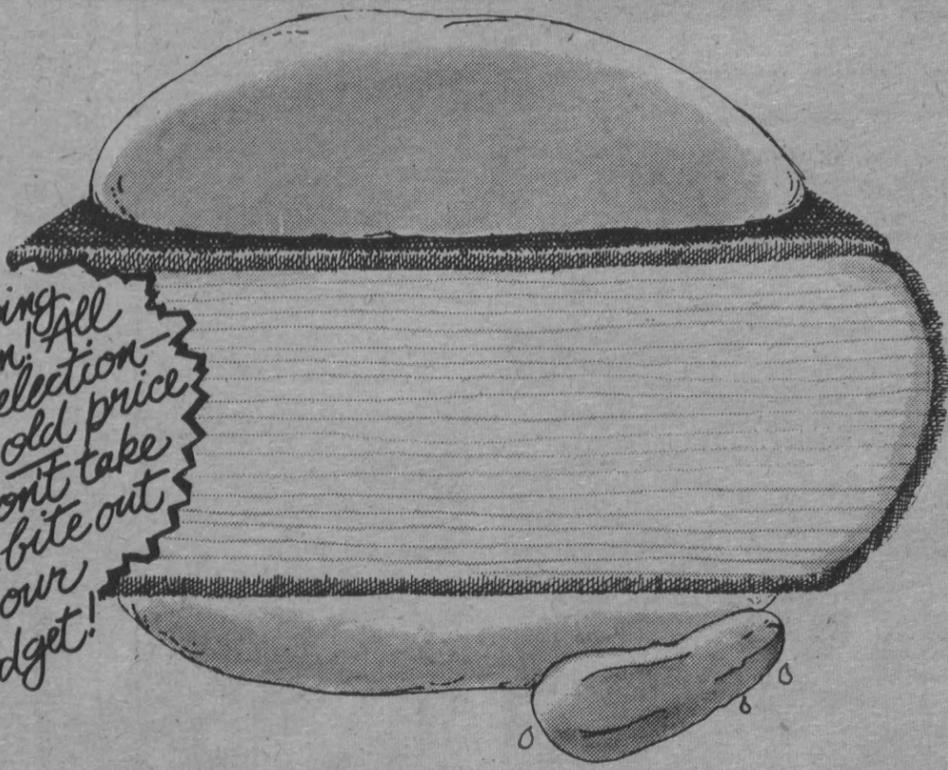
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Sports

CSLA tries to extend win streak in league matches

By **RON VROOMAN**
Sports Editor

The Cal State L.A. basketball team puts a three-game win streak on the line Friday night, when it plays host to

CCAA opponent Cal Poly Pomona in an 8 p.m. game in Diablo Den.

CSN's leading scorer is guard Larry Singleton with a 12.5 average.

CSLA will take to the road for a Saturday night match at Cal State Northridge, which is tied with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for the CCAA lead.

Other key players for the Matadors are center Lon Trotter (10.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game) and forward Lon Boyett (9.3 and 5.4).

Diablo action

Here is a sample of what has gone on so far during the 1976-77 Cal State L.A. basketball season.

Clockwise from right:

1) Diablo center Ivory Ward slips between two Cal State Bakersfield defenders for a slam dunk.

2) Paul Stewart (foreground) and Gregg Green (partially hidden) end up on the floor with two U.C. Riverside players during scramble for loose ball.

3) Rico Thomas (center) and Green rejoice after last Friday's victory over UCR as Will Roberts (1) applauds his teammates.

4) The U.C. Davis pep band treated a Diablo Den crowd to a halftime performance reminiscent of football season.

5) Roberts takes down a rebound with authority against Cal State Bakersfield.

The Diablos, 2-2 in league, are in a second-place tie with Cal Poly Pomona. Both the Diablos and Broncos are a game out of first place.

Matador reserve forward Ed Flock leads the CCAA in field goal percentage with a 58.6 mark.

CPP is led in scoring by 1976 All-CCAA forward Jack Gamulin, who is averaging 14.2 points per game.

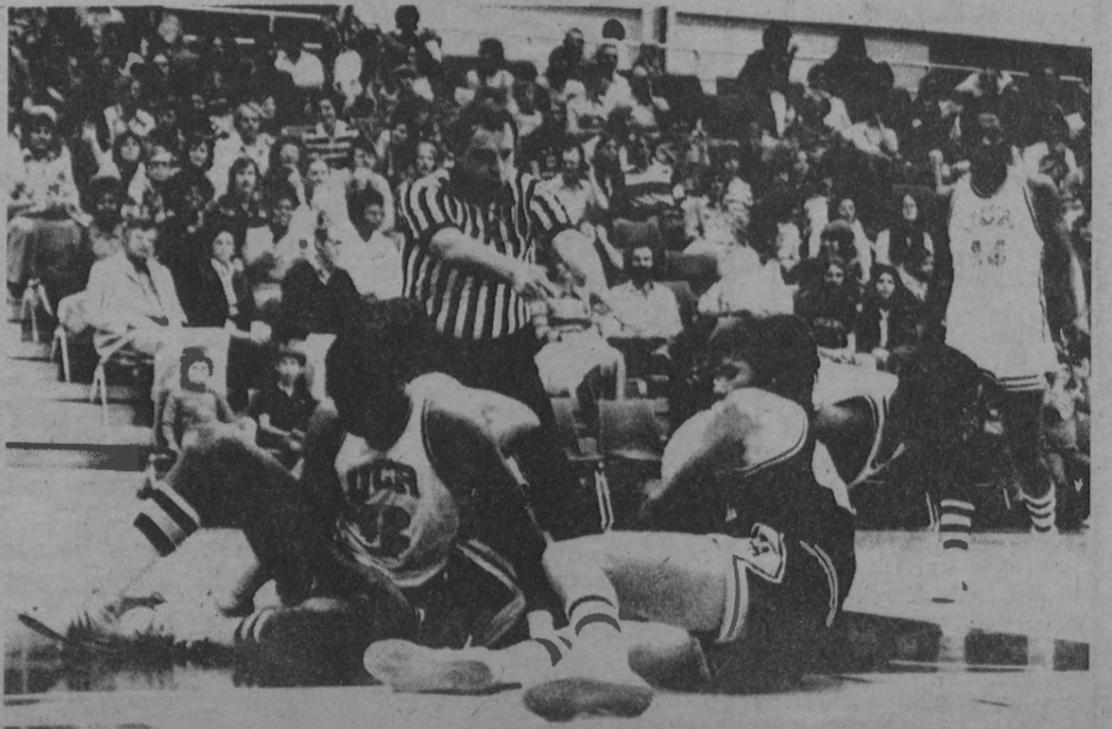
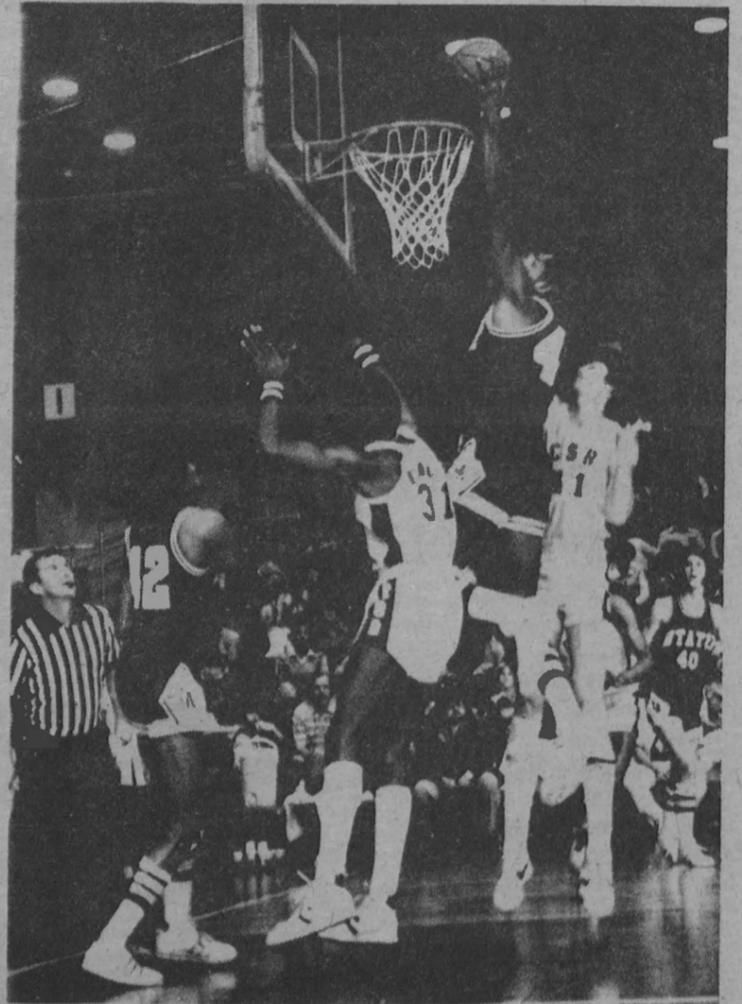
Diablo forward Gregg Green, who has hit 57.9 per cent of his shots, is second in the league.

Center Don Johnson is scoring 11 points a game and is the Broncos' leading rebounder with a 7.2 average. CPP's playmaker is 5-8 junior guard Tom Ispas, who is handing out eight assists a game.

Two wins could catapult the Diablos into first place, while a split of this weekend's games still would leave the Diablos in contention for a second-place finish and an NCAA Division II playoff spot.



Photos by Ron Vrooman





ON THE DRIVE—Lisa Fong gets around a U.C. Santa Barbara defender during the CSLA varsity's win last Saturday.

Intramural roundup

The following standings and schedules are intended to make sense of the intramural basketball scramble that takes place Wednesday and Thursday nights in Diablo Den.

Tonight marks the third week of competition for the three independent divisions. The fraternities also will partake in their third week of battle tomorrow night.

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

DIVISION I		
	W	L
Roadrunners	2	0
Stay High	2	0
So What?	1	1
Grid	1	1
Vipers	1	1
Trans	1	1
Hawks	0	2

Last week's results
 Roadrunners 76, Grid 56
 Vipers 53, Hawks 49
 Stay High 66, So What? 63
 Trans 2, no show 0 (forfeit)

Tonight's games
 Roadrunners vs. Trans, 6:15, north court
 Stay High vs. Vipers, 7:15, NC
 Hawks vs. So What?, 8:15, NC

DIVISION II "A" LEAGUE

	W	L
Raiders	2	0
All-Stars	2	0
Jive Five	2	0
Playmakers	0	2
Managers	0	2
Square Knobs	0	2

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L
King and Co.	2	0
Madrigals	2	0
Renegades	1	1
Fastbreak	1	1
Lemons	0	2
Gonads	0	2

Last week's results
 Fastbreak 47, Lemons 37
 Raiders 2, Square Knobs 0 (forfeit)
 Jive Five 54, Managers 47
 King and Co. 40, Gonads 28
 All-Stars 52, Playmakers 47
 Madrigals 54, Renegades 48

Tonight's games
 All-Stars vs. Jive Five, 6:15, south court
 Renegades vs. King and Co., 8:15, SC
 Lemons vs. Madrigals, 9:15, SC
 Raiders vs. Managers, 9:15, north court
 Fastbreak vs. Gonads, 10:15, SC

DIVISION III "A" LEAGUE

	W	L
Heavy Shelters	2	0
Popcorn Machine	1	1
Ken Chin	1	1
Mad Profs	0	2
Diamond Dogs	0	2

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L
Faculty	2	0
L.T. and Co.	2	0
Mijares	1	1
Leisure Lovers	1	1
Typos	0	2

Last week's results
 Ken Chin 65, Popcorn Machine 41
 Heavy Shelters 50, Mad Profs 18
 Leisure Lovers 40, Mijares 21
 L.T. and Co. 44, Diamond Dogs 40
 Faculty 50, Typos 48

Tonight's games
 Popcorn Machine vs. Heavy Shelters, 6:15, upper court
 Mijares vs. L.T. and Co., 7:15, UC
 Typos vs. Leisure Lovers, 7:15, south court
 Mad Profs vs. Diamond Dogs, 8:15, UC
 Ken Chin vs. Faculty, 9:15, UC

Diablo diver wins Pomona meet again

Junior diver Rick Hoss swept the one and three-meter events at last weekend's Cal Poly Pomona Relays for the second consecutive year.

Hoss had a 401 score in the one-meter dive to defeat Jeff Case of Pepperdine. Diablo Jim Joyce placed fifth with 391 total.

In the three-meter dive, Hoss scored 414 points to win by 18, while Joyce finished seventh.

CSLA diving coach Dave Glander said Hoss performed well despite adverse conditions:

"The weather was really cold windy, and this made it extra tough on the divers."

The Diablos' next meet will be the Cal State L.A. Invitational Feb. 12.

Women's swim team to face CPP, Gauchos

The Diablo women's swimming team placed 14th out of 16 schools competing at the Santa Barbara Invitational last Saturday.

CSLA will return to Santa Barbara Saturday for an 11 a.m. meet against Cal Poly Pomona and host U.C. Santa Barbara.

The 27-member UCSB team is led by Olympic gold medalist Sandy Nielson.

Kathi Richardson turned in a fine performance for the Diablos at the invitational, swimming the 500 meters in 7:54, 19 seconds faster than her previous best time.

Coed hoopsters lose to UCI, defeat UCSB

By RON VROOMAN

The Cal State L.A. women's varsity basketball team split two league games last week, losing to U.C. Irvine, 67-51, and beating U.C. Santa Barbara, 56-54.

Saturday's win over UCSB raised the Diablos' SCAA (Southern California Athletic Assn.) record to 1-4. CSLA is 4-6 overall.

The Diablos will travel to Occidental College Friday night and take on league rival Cal State Northridge Saturday night in Diablo Den. Both games start at eight.

The CSLA jayvee team also will play at Occidental and here against CSN. Game times are 6 and 5:45 p.m., respectively.

The varsity and jayvees met U.C. Riverside in non-league games last night, but the games were not concluded by press time. The results will be in Thursday's U.T.

Against U.C. Irvine, CSLA rallied to within one point in the second half, but never could take the lead.

"Our full-court press worked well,

but we didn't have as much success putting the ball in the basket and we got into foul trouble," said CSLA coach Craig Johnson.

Suzanne Iwami was the Diablos' top scorer with 21 points.

In the UCSB game, the Diablos outran and out-rebounded the taller Gauchos. CSLA led, 29-26, at half-time and built its biggest lead of five points midway through the second half.

CSLA spent the rest of the game fighting off a UCSB comeback.

An effective Diablo full-court press caused several UCSB turnovers. Both teams were plagued by traveling violations.

Iwami, with 18 points, again led the Diablos' scoring. Karen Young scored 14 points and Mary Aldama had 12 for CSLA.

SATURDAY'S SCORING

UCSB (54)—Buckley 4, Torres 3, Ford 17, Schff 6, Downing 2, Hatt 6, McLaughlin 16.
 CSLA (56)—Fong 2, Aldama 12, Oyakawa 6, Iwami 18, Tuason 2, Martinez 2, Young 14.

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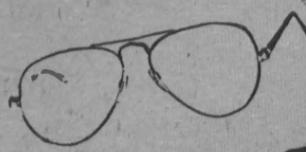
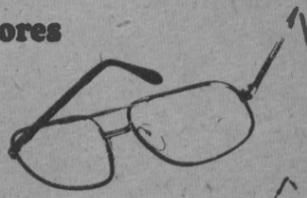
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Calendar

GENERAL INFORMATION

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM—Malcolm Klein, chairperson of the department of sociology at USC, will speak on "The Diversion of Juvenile Offenders" at noon on Feb. 7 in Un. 313

ENGINEERING MAJORS—A notice with respect to student consultation in Academic Personnel Processes has been posted on the School of Engineering Advisement Center notice board.

TODAY

EXHIBIT: Opening day of Artists' Books and Rough Drafts exhibit—11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Union Exploratorium

LET'S TALK IT OVER SESSION: 11:30 a.m. - noon, F.A. 146. Sponsor: ECM

DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR LECTURER: Hans Adolf Jacobson on "From Bismarck to Brandt; Aspects of Continuity and Discontinuity in German Foreign Policy"—noon, Un. 318

MIME: Performance by Rider/Toad the Mime—noon, Union Program Area. Sponsor: A.S., Multi-Media Commission

LECTURE: Swinging Life Style by Robert & Geri McGinley (Directors of Wide World of Contemporary People)—noon - 3 p.m., H.H. B2014. Sponsor: Atheists' Club.

STUDY SKILLS: Listening & Taking Notes—12 noon, Ad. 209

NATIONAL ACU-I INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT PROGRAM: Billiards—noon - 6 p.m., Final Rounds 6-9 p.m. Union Games Room.

JEWISH AWARENESS SERIES: "A Different Path" - Film & speaker Johanan Maoz on Kibbutz: A unique life-style in Israel—noon, Un. 411. Sponsor: Hillel.

WEEKLY MASS: noon, ECM House on Tuller Road

OUTING CLINIC: Clinic on Crosscountry Ski-Touring—1 - 3 p.m. Un. 310. Sponsor: Union Outing Center

COLLOQUIUM: Peter Maves will present a lecture entitled: A Critique of Adjustment Psychology—2 - 3:30 p.m., K.H. B2005. Sponsor: Psi Chi

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CLASS: The History & Politics of Women's Art—4 - 5 p.m., Union

ENCOUNTERS SERIES: Robert Curnow "New Directions in Jazz Chamber Music" 8 - 10 p.m., Union Program Area

MEETINGS

CIRCOLO ITALIANO: 11 a.m. - noon, Union

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: noon - 1 p.m., Lib. So. 2096

JEMS CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: 12:30 - 2 p.m., Union

A.S. PROGRAM & ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION: 12:30 - 2 p.m., Un. 417

SISTERS UNITED: 1 - 3 p.m., SH C367

GAY STUDENTS UNION: 2 - 3 p.m., Union

A.S. WOMEN'S WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE: 2:30 - 4:20 p.m., SH C366A

LAVENDER MENACE: 6 - 8 p.m., Union

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE: "Our Inherent Desire and Curiosity for Self-knowledge" 7:30 - 10:15 p.m., Union

THURSDAY

EXHIBIT: Artists' Books and Rough Drafts—11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Union Exploratorium

STUDY SKILLS: Listening & Taking Lecture Notes—11 a.m., Ad. 209

LET'S TALK IT OVER SESSION: 11:30 a.m. - noon, Lib. So. 1084. Sponsor: ECM

WRC FILM SERIES: "Women's Rights in the U.S." (struggle for equality) - 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., SH C367

SPEAKER: "Single Life" by Bob Hartman, Director of Growth for Singles—noon - 3 p.m., K.H. Lecture Hall II. Sponsor: Atheist Club

NATIONAL ACU-I INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT PROGRAM: Air Hockey—noon - 3 p.m., Union Program Area

LECTURE: "Black Woman & Black Man Relationships" by Dr. J. Boone of the psychology dept. noon, Un. 438/39. Sponsor: Institute for Research & Issue Analysis.

State cuts penalty against UFW; Chavez vows appeal

By **GEORGE FRANK**
UPI Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state slashed from nearly \$1 million to \$101,953 an assessment against the United Farm Workers union for disputed back payments for employee income tax and unemployment insurance.

The reduction represented another chapter in a bitter fight between the UFW, which dramatized the cause of farm workers through nationwide, grape and lettuce boycotts, and the State Department of Benefit Payments.

"We're going to fight it," Chavez told UPI in a telephone interview. "We don't owe that money."

Even though the assessment was cut back by 90 per cent, a department spokesman asserted that an assessment of \$100,000 was "uncommonly large."

A hearing on the assessment, which covers a four-year period beginning in 1971, will be held in March by an administrative law judge. His decision could be appealed to the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board and ultimately to the courts.

California employers are required to make payments to the state for unemployment compensation insurance and also to withhold income taxes from employee paychecks.

In 1975, the department charged that the UFW failed to make the payments and assessed the union \$940,000. Chavez protested that the persons covered by the assessment were volunteers and not employees. The department disagreed.

The union said the volunteers received \$5 a week, room and board and clothing. In exchange, they picketed during strikes, attended rallies and helped run the union.

Chavez demanded that the department take a second look at the assessment. In a 30-page reply, the department noted that the original sum of \$940,000 demanded of the UFW included \$518,000 in unemployment insurance payments, \$336,000 in personal income tax withholding and \$85,400 for late penalties.

The tax portion of the assessment was abandoned when the department, which is responsible for collecting unemployment insurance and income tax withholding, determined that on an individual basis the amounts paid to workers were not enough to qualify them for payroll withholding.

It also cancelled other portions of the assessment when it was determined that some of the "volunteer workers" were "independent contractors," and other sums included in the earlier assessment were not deemed wages.

The union contends that the assessment was "without factual basis," unconstitutional, and the "volunteer workers" were not employees of the union.

The department, in its reply to the union's request for reassessment, told of repeated attempts by the state to get the union's records. It included the issuance of subpoenas by the department in 1974, which were ignored by the union. The union contended the records would "expose" its membership.

A year later, the department, using state tax returns and other limited in-

formation, estimated an assessment against the UFW. Besides the \$940,000 for the UFW, the department assessed a related UFW agency, National Farm Workers Service Center, Inc. The department is re-evaluating that assessment and is prohibited from disclosing the amount.

The department said it found during its investigation that "volunteer workers" in various parts of California received between \$5 and \$15 per week and living expenses, plus food, gasoline for their vehicles, and paid rent and utilities.

"In at least one case," the department investigators said, "A worker was purchasing a home and the petitioner (UFW) made the house payments over an 11-month period in addition to paying other living expenses."



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