

Dramatic pictures depict heart-breaking losses.

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

Fast read

Publish or perish: faculty authors speak

The Fourth Annual Cal State Long Beach Faculty Author Reception will be in the University Bookstore today from 3 to 7 p.m.

Faculty members with recently published materials will be showcased at the event.

Those wanting to attend are asked to reserve a space by calling (562) 985-5093.

— Mark Newton

Women poets, history of labor presented

In honor of Women's History Month, Luisa Gratz will present History of U.S. Labor Movement, as it affects women, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Soroptimist House on State University Drive.

An evening of poetry by women of color will continue the women's history theme with Words From The Streets. This will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Development Center on the fifth floor of the University Library.

— Julie Sharp

I want to draw your blood, Red Cross says

The Associated Students Community Service Commission and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a campus blood drive this week.

On Wednesday the blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Student Union Informal Lounge.

Students can donate blood Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Student Union Multi Purpose Room B.

To donate blood, students must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and must not be taking any medications.

— Linda Prendez

Union plays musical chairs

Interim editor quits after 4 days

By Linda Prendez
Daily Forty-Niner

Four days after being elected as interim editor in chief of the Long Beach Union Newspaper, Loren Kopff has decided to resign from the position. Kopff is writing a formal resignation letter to the Associated Students Inc. Publications Board.

Union Staff Member Scott Stern nominated Kopff as interim editor in chief, without prior notice, during a Publications Board meeting last Thursday. After a hasty question and answer drill, revolving around editorial discretion, the board appointed Kopff over former Union Editor in Chief David Weiner.

Kopff said he was taken by surprise by the spontaneous appointment. After further consideration, he said he realized it was not a position he was ready to fill.

"I thought I might as well try," Kopff said, "but I did not expect the decision to turn out the way it did."

Mixed reactions came from the Union staff after Kopff's appointment. Some said Kopff, who has worked as a sports editor for the paper, could fulfill the assigned responsibilities. Others said they felt that he was unqualified.

See UNION/6

Stretching out



Amy Beth Bennett/Daily Forty-Niner

Creative writing major Bryan Gartin, 21, uses a bungee apparatus for javelin strength and technique training. Gartin is a member of the 49er track team and competes in javelin and decathlon events.

Campus trash, no dirty little secret

Students need not feel guilty discarding recyclables

By Laura Lothian
Daily Forty-Niner

The life of a can discarded on Cal State Long Beach campus is filled with environmental wonder.

First the can is thrown away. It does not matter where, an inside trash can or an outside receptacle, either way, like karma, it comes back.

The can is either collected by one of facilities management ground maintenance crew of 21 and brought to an on-campus

compactor or it is hauled off in a truck by a contracted disposal company.

Whether the can has been crushed by a compactor or simply laid buried in a plastic bag filled with other cans, bottles and mustard packets, it is plucked off of a conveyor belt and recycled.

So, for those who feel a guilty twinge every time they throw away a bottle or can on campus, don't.

Everything that is thrown into a trash receptacle on campus is recycled.

CSULB generates, on average, about 140 tons of trash every month, said Jeff Riggs, manager of grounds and landscape services.

"During the summer," Riggs said, "we might only generate 60, 70 tons of trash, but during

the school year it could be as high as 200 tons per month."

All trash on campus eventually ends up in a recycling/recovery station located in Bell Gardens, where everything is sorted and recycled.

"We are cutting edge, get it, with what we do with our green waste."

— Jeff Riggs
manager, grounds and landscaping services

"You've got these people at the MRF [Material Recovery Facility] just standing over a conveyor belt loaded with trash," Riggs said. "They're picking out

plastic, cans, glass, they recycle what they can."

Riggs said that just as important as bottle and can recycling is "green waste" recycling.

"People don't realize how much of landfills are taken up by stuff like grass clippings, tree trimmings and shrub trimmings," Riggs said.

"We are cutting edge, get it, with what we do with our green waste."

The university funded the purchase of mulching lawn mowers that suck up mown grass, chop it up to very minute pieces, then distributes back on to the lawns.

"This creates less landfill waste, allows us to use less water and less fertilizer," Riggs said.

See TRASH/9

Calendar

TODAY

- **Meeting** — Students will meet for a bible study in LA1-307 from noon to 12:00 p.m. For more information, one may call (562) 985-8232.
- **Meeting** — The Physical Therapy Student Association will meet in ET-115 from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, one may call (310) 597-1039.
- **Meeting** — There will be a Bible fellowship meeting concerning the Gospel of John from noon to 1 p.m. in PH1-219. For more information, one may call Tony at (562) 494-3999.
- **Event** — The Women's Commission and the Women's Resource Center will present Luisa Gratz as part of their Women's History Month programming from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Soroptomist House.
- **Seminar** — Dr. Reza Ghadiri from the Scripps Institute will speak about Molecular Replication in a seminar sponsored by the department of chemistry and biochemistry at 4 p.m. in SHL-048. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4941.
- **Meeting** — Women's Rap meets at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center, FO4-165 from 6 to 8 p.m.
- **Workshop** — A career planning workshop, sponsored by the Career Development Center, will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in SSAD-250. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4151.
- **Workshop** — A workshop for alumni on updating resumes and fine tuning job search letters, sponsored by the Career Development Center, will be from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. in SSAD-250. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4151.

THURSDAY

- **Meeting** — The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students United meets at 6 p.m. in FO4-165. For more information, one may call Karla Saldana at (562) 985-4585.
- **Meeting** — The Aikido Club has practice hours from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in PE-64. For more information, one may call (562) 985-7199.
- **Meeting** — Thursday Night Live meets off campus at 8:30 p.m. for dinner and at 7 p.m. for the meeting. The event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information and directions, one may call (310) 597-2478 or (714) 848-2206.
- **Meeting** — The Marshal Arts Hwa Rang Do Club meets at 8 p.m. in PE-84. The meetings are open to all levels of skill. For more information, one may call (714) 562-3009.
- **Meeting** — The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will have an information night from 7 to 9 p.m. in Psych-152.
- **Dance Concert** — Dance majors will present the CSULB Contemporary Dance Concert. For more information, one may call the Arts Ticket Office at (562) 985-7000.
- **Open House** — A martial arts open house, co-sponsored by the Long Beach State Recreational Sports Department, will be at 7 p.m. in PE-84. For more information, one may call (562) 985-7351.

FRIDAY

- **Meeting** — The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet in EN2-107 at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in science, engineering or related fields is welcome to attend.
- **Meeting** — The Academic Senate will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Academic Senate Conference Room.

Film festival features Joel Schumacher

By Rodd Cayton
Daily Forty-Niner

Odyssey, the fine arts organization of Cal State Long Beach, is presenting an Urban International Film Festival.

The festival started Monday with "Gridlock'd," starring Tim Roth and Tupac Shakur.

Tuesday's movie was Xavier Koller's "Journey of Hope," a tale of a Turkish family's attempt to escape to Switzerland.

The third film in the series is "Falling Down," which stars Michael Douglas,

Robert Duvall and Barbara Hershey. Douglas plays a defense industry worker pushed past the breaking point. After the March 17 screening, director Joel Schumacher, whose other works include "A Time to Kill," will be interviewed.

The series ends March 18 with the showing of "Zan Boko," an african film on forced urbanization, government corruption, and media censorship.

No admission will be charged, and the screenings are open to the public. Show times are 7 p.m. on March 18, and 6 p.m. March 17. The films are shown in the Carpenter Performing Arts Center.

Congratulations to the Spring 1997 New Members of Alpha Phi

Patty Demeine
Christina Despol
Jenny Flemate
Jami Garnica
Julie Halger
Liz Hugar

Stephanie Kerekes
Tammy Roberts
Sarah Stark
Courtney Tait
Rochelle Villalobos
Katie Wendland

AΦ

Love the Ladies of Alpha Phi



Discounts for
CSULB faculty
and staff.

• Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown.
• Billy Boy Arnold • Joe Louis Walker.
• Dave Alvin.

Thursday, April 10 7:30 PM

Tickets: \$18 and \$15
CSULB students \$3

A limited number of free tickets are available to CSULB students w/ valid I.D. at the Carpenter Center Ticket Office.
Pick up by Thurs., March 20.



310-985-7000



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WESTERN STATE
UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW

Women's History Month snares vocal drummers

Mark Newton
Daily Forty-Niner

A small group gathered in a quiet room of the University Student Union with their hand-held frame drums to learn a little about a 2000-year-old drumming technique on Monday.

Jeanette Wrate, who teaches jazz history at Harbor College, demonstrated some of the mechanics of northern and southern Indian drumming as part of Women's History Month along with musician Christopher Garcia.

"This kind of drumming is very vocal," Wrate said, as she explained the Indian syllables that represent the beat and rhythm of the drum. "If you can't say it, you can't play it."

She tapped and thumped rhythmically with her fingertips on a shallow drum about one-and-a-half feet in diameter held between her knees, measuring the beats by verbalizing the sounds.

The group chanted out the sounds in unison, like the recital of an ancient mantra.

"De, da, ge-du, de-ra, ta-ka, ki-ta."

They translated the sounds to their drums and were soon improvising with each other as a group.

According to Garcia, this kind of music has traditionally been passed down through the years using sounds like this and has never been written down until this century.

"It's the first demonstration of these instruments that we've done in a long time," Garcia said.

Wrate's instrument of choice is the more recognized drum set and she performs with Garcia in a six-piece drum ensemble called Looney Booms.

"Even though I love it, it's a real job," Wrate said, referring to her drum set. "Hand drums are something I do when I want to sit and relax. I'm mainly a drum set player but I've been fooling around with hand drums for a couple of years. Because I'm a drummer, I obviously get drawn into it and want to know about it."

Wrate tried to learn the Tabla, which is a pair of Indian drums similar in size to bongos, but found it to be a little too demanding.



Christopher Garcia, left, and Jeanette Wrate demonstrate hand drumming. Dexter Bercero/Daily Forty-Niner

"[I] got so frustrated," admitted Wrate. "There just aren't enough hours in the day."

Garcia has released a compact disc of his band, Continuum, and Wrate has recordings of her group, The Jeanette

Wrate Quartet.

Both will be featured in upcoming drum concerts. The first will be on March 20 in San Pedro with their group Looney Booms, and again on May 18 at Harbor College.

Graduation Reception

for
Seniors
and

Graduate Students
planning to attend the

1997 Commencement Ceremonies

Wednesday, March 12, 1997

join us anytime between 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Multi-Purpose Rooms- University Student Union

Join us for

- Complimentary refreshments;
- A welcome by University President Robert Maxson and Carl Kemp, President of the Associated Students at 11:00am;
- Information about individual Commencement Ceremonies and cap and gown rentals;
- Information about Alumni Association services and programs for graduates;
- Information about graduate and professional schools and job search techniques;
- The opportunity to purchase class rings, diploma plaques, and graduation announcements;
- Information about educationally discounted computer hardware and software and resume services; and
- A chance to win a free class ring, cap & gown rental, or personalized graduation announcements.

Questions? Please Call
(562) 985-5093

Co-sponsored by the Commencement Office, Forty-Niner Shops, Inc., Alumni Association, the Career Development Center, and The Associated Students

Looking for a Party for St. Patty's Day?

The Daily Forty-Niner has several ideas.

Check out page 6, page 10, or page 12 of today's paper or watch for some additional ideas in tomorrow's Daily Forty-Niner.

Grand Re-Opening We're Back & We're Hotter than Ever!



Blue Marble Coffeehouse . . .
your favorite coffee spot on campus
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Serving your favorites
Iced Mochas • Lattes • Blends
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& our great selection of iced and hot drinks

Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
University Student Union, 1st Floor

DEPRESSED?

Scientific research indicates that depression can often be the result of a chemical imbalance. Since 1975 our research team has been working towards the goal of more effective medications for the treatment of depression. Are you depressed? Please rate yourself on the following brief questionnaire:

DEPRESSION QUESTIONNAIRE			
1 = NONE	2 = OCCASIONALLY	3 = FREQUENTLY/CONSTANTLY	
		1	2
DEPRESSED FEELING: Depressed, sad, blue, feelings of hopelessness, loss of interest, guilt, indecisiveness, helplessness or worthlessness, feeling like "giving up", loss of sexual interest or pleasure.			
PHYSICAL COMPLAINTS: Sleep problems, fatigue, significant weight change, headaches, feeling slowed down, overly concerned about health.			
BEHAVIORAL DIFFICULTIES: Missing work, giving up activities or hobbies, no longer seeing friends, disinterest in social activities.			

TOTAL _____

If your total is 6 or more you may qualify to participate in one of our research programs for depression.

QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS MAY BE COMPENSATED UP TO \$595.00!

For more information or an appointment, please call:



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310/595-0601

Our view

Outcasts strike back: The pen mightier than the A.S.I. pocketbook

The knife entering the flesh was the report that the journalism department would not be recommended for accreditation renewal, due mostly to lack of money, which seriously hurts the quality of the journalism program.

The plunging and twisting of the knife, deep in the cut, was the Instructionally Related Activities board's recommendation that the journalism department not get a penny of IRA funds, which come from student fees.

But some people, such as Howard Stern and the editors of the Daily Forty-Niner, get a forum to the world: the media!

The rubbing of vinegar-soaked, crushed Frito corn chips onto the wound was Cal State Long Beach President Robert Maxson going along with the IRA board and not awarding the journalism department any money.

Many people do not get what they want. Many people can only grumble to their friends and loved ones the frustrations they feel when they do not get what they want.

But some people, such as Howard Stern and the editors of the Daily Forty-Niner, get a

forum to grumble to the world: the media!

When Stern does not get what he wants, namely the FCC off his back, he rants and raves to the millions of listeners who have their stations tuned on to him.

Well, WE DIDN'T GET WHAT WE WANTED, WE'RE TICKED OFF AND WE ARE GOING TO RANT AND RAVE TO THE THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS ON CAMPUS, WHO (hopefully) ARE TUNED INTO OUR PAPER.

We think CSULB, namely Maxson and Associated Student Inc. President Carl Kemp, are out to get us.

We understand Kemp's hostility toward us. He is government and government hates media.

Also, as student body president, he is ultimately in charge of the Union, our often-antagonistic rival paper on campus.

He also seems to have a personal agenda that is fixated on cultural diversity at the expense of other programs, but we'll get into that in another editorial.

So, we forgive Kemp, sort of. The enemy, unless he is in need of free publicity, that confuses us is Maxson. CSULB is his school. Everything on this campus is a reflection of him.

If a meteor hit The Pyramid and left a hole the size of a Mazda Miata, we do not imagine him allowing the crater to remain.

It would be unseemly.

The Daily Forty-Niner is a symbol of CSULB every bit as tangible as The Pyramid.

Why, then, does he allow the Daily Forty-Niner to often publish an embarrassing, meager

four pages?

We are the paper of record for CSULB. Our paper prepares writers, editors and photographers for the real world. We cover the news on campus.

But we are at the mercy of advertisers. Usually, we sell enough ads to publish a respectable eight-page paper.

When the ads do not come in, we publish an anemic four-page paper, hardly the pride of a university such as ours.

Maxson loves sports, though. Sports, Athletics and Recreation secured a whopping 50 percent of IRA funds.

Maxson could take several steps to ensure that we have enough money for an eight-page paper, which is the minimum needed to inform the campus

adequately.

Maxson could have discouraged his pals at the Grunion Gazette, a weekly newspaper/shopper, from distributing their paper on campus.

After all, they are going after the same advertisers we are.

He did not. He laid out the red carpet for them.

Maxson could have approved funds for the paper that would have guaranteed an eight-page paper.

He did not. He gave us \$0.

In fact, if one were to study the summary of IRA allocations, one would think Maxson has a problem with academics.

Academics — programs such as archeology, biology, geology and French — received approximately five percent of IRA funds.

Maxson loves sports, though. Sports, Athletics and Recreation secured a whopping 50 percent of IRA funds.

Cultural diversity received \$100,000 — 20 times more than the High Tech Center received.

We are going into the 21st century, one would think the Solar Car Project, which received \$15,000 (\$40,000 less than dance) would be better funded.

But enough about them, what about us?

Why would the Daily Forty-Niner, the only organization on the list of IRA allocations that serves the entire campus, get nothing?

... SHOW US THE MONEY.

So, in our best Howard Sternism, WE'D LIKE SOME ANSWERS. AND DO NOT GIVE US THE BALONEY THAT STUDENTS DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH INPUT IN THE PAPER.

THE PAPER IS WRITTEN BY STUDENTS, EDITED BY STUDENTS AND FILLED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS BY STUDENTS.

WE CHOOSE EVERYTHING FROM WHAT CARTOONS RUN TO WHAT EVENT TO PROMOTE.

THIS SEMESTER, MORE THAN 240 STUDENT-WRITTEN STORIES HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED.

SO, FORGET THE ANSWERS; SHOW US THE MONEY.

At Wit's End

By Jim Wodark



Ed! I know you can hear me. For crying out loud take those blinders off! Ed, I'm talking to you...Ed! Ed!

EDITORIAL • 562/985-8000
EDITORIAL FAX • 562/985-5053

Daily
49er

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Editorial & Letters

All opinions expressed in the columns, letters and cartoons on this page are those of the writers or artists. The opinions of the Daily Forty-Niner are expressed only in unsigned editorials and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the journalism department. All editorials are written by the editorial board of the Forty-Niner. All letters must bear the phone number of the letter writer.

"Originality consists of thinking for yourself, not in thinking differently from other people."

— Walter Lippman
Journalist, 1883

Library adds \$9,000 book to collection

By Linda Fimlaid
Daily Forty-Niner

The University Library has purchased an \$8,800 new art encyclopedia, *The Dictionary of Art*.

The dictionary is the culmination of 16 years of art history scholarship. It contains more than 41,000 articles by 6,700 authors and 15,000 illustrations, said Henry Dubois, acting director of the Library.

"It is a major reference source for providing information, illustration and bibliographic references on a wide range of art topics," Dubois said.

The dictionary, published last fall, covers subjects which include: performance art, renaissance art, oceanic art, and afro-american art, Dubois said.

The encyclopedia was bought with funds donated in a bequest made by Bernice Stansbury, a community member and longtime friend of the Library, Dubois said.

Stansbury designated that the funds given to the Library be spent on fine and performing arts reference materials, Dubois said.

"[The dictionary] is such a monumental and important work in fine arts that it is very much in keeping with her intention in making the bequest," Dubois said.

Until now, students have relied on *The Encyclopedia of World Art*, a major reference work that has become worn with use, Dubois said.

"I was committed to acquiring [The Dictionary of Art] one way or another," Dubois said.

Dubois had planned to acquire the new encyclopedia in installments over a 3 year period, but the donation by Stansbury made it possible to purchase the entire set.

"We were relieved and delighted when it became possible to pay for [The Dictionary of Art] all at once," Dubois said.

Engineering gives \$2,000 to students

Laila Meleigy
By Daily Forty-Niner

A high school student won \$1,000 in a high school essay contest sponsored by the Cal State Long Beach College of Engineering, last fall.

Jenn Lanie Fangon of Carson High School won first place and the \$1,000 prize money, Nghi Lam of Westminster High School won second and Tola Chan of Lakewood High School won third.

The College of Engineering sponsored the contest to popularize the subject among

qualified high school students, their parents and community leaders, Mihir K. Das, associate dean for instruction in engineering, said.

"We want to catch the students while they are young and create an interest in the field of engineering," Das said.

After the success of the first contest, in which 13 schools participated, the engineering department will hold this competition every semester, Das said. To be eligible to enter the contest in the fall, the student must be in the 10th grade. In the spring, the contestant is required

to be in 11th grade. The student must be recommended by a counselor or teacher.

The cash prizes—\$1,000 for first prize, \$500 for second, \$200 for third and \$100 for honorable mention—were donated by companies in the industry such as Bager Electronics and Hi-Shear Corporation.

The contestants essays were judged by one student, one faculty member and one campus representative not in the department.

The essays were judged according to the sincerity of the writers, the good ideas they reflected and their engineering content, Das said.

Thirty-four students participated representing 13 schools. The College of Engineering hopes for wider school representation for the next contest.

"My target is to have 70 schools from all over Southern California participating," Das said.

In order for the engineering department to be sure the student essays are original student work, the students are brought on campus and asked to type their essays on campus computers.

Attention Cal State Long Beach Students!!!

IF YOU ARE
enthusiastic,
motivated,
enjoy public speaking
and love Cal State Long Beach,

THEN APPLY TO BECOME A
PRESIDENT'S AMBASSADOR.



The President's Ambassadors Program is seeking applications from any students interested in serving as President's Ambassadors, a unique, highly selective group of CSULB students who serve on behalf of President Maxson as official representatives of California State University, Long Beach at university functions and community events. President's Ambassadors enjoy the opportunity to represent the University to the on-campus and external communities and to interact with alumni, donors, business leaders, community members, faculty, staff and students.

Pick up an application in the SS/A Bldg., Room 300.

Applications are due by April 4, 1997.

For additional information, call the Ambassador Coordinators:

RONDA 562/985-8030 OR ARISTIDE 562/985-5122

UNION: Semester full of changing faces

Continued from 1

"Some people have sincerely expressed their disapproval of my being chosen over David," Kopff said. He added that despite the discontent, no major conflicts have risen from the situation.

Michael Coombs, Union managing editor, was in favor of Wiener. Coombs is now acting as interim editor in chief for the Union.

"The Union means a lot to me," said Coombs. "It's a necessity to get things back on track."

Kopff said that if the climate at the Union was less chaotic he probably would not have resigned.

"I knew I wouldn't get the support I would need to help work out these problems ..."

— Lauren Kopff
Former Interim Union Editor-Chief

He said that the Union has been experiencing budget and personnel problems.

The Union has also been experienc-

ing backlash caused by recent publications of nude women.

A.S. Vice President Celine Cordero said that she has received many complaints about the Union's controversial subject matter.

At last week's meeting, a disgruntled student told the board that she and other students were offended by the Union, and that its actions verged on sexual harassment.

Kopff said his decision to resign was not based on apathy about dealing with these issues.

"Because a lot of people were unhappy [about the appointment], I knew I wouldn't get the support I would need to help work out these problems," Kopff said. "I want to think more about which direction the newspaper is going."

The recent budget problems will prevent the Union from publishing next week's issue. But according to Coombs, funding problems have been solved.

Coombs said that the Union has received moneys from A.S. Current Year-end Unallocated Funds. The Union will resume publication April 1.

Kopff said he will continue to work as a sports writer for the Union.

Applications for editor in chief will be accepted until the end of this week.

Traveling with drugs: Do leave home without it

Spring Break warning, students urged to obey narcotic laws

By Laila Meleigy
Daily Forty-Niner

From Asia to Africa, Europe to South America, Americans are finding out the hard way that drug possession or trafficking equals jail in foreign countries.

The Bureau of Consular Affairs is sending out a warning to all students and other Americans that increased efforts are being made by many countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics.

Many American citizens have been arrested abroad for violating local laws regarding the use of alcohol in public and the behavior associated with it.

In the past, American college students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas and for drunk driving, as well as various other violations.

In 1994, 25,000 Americans were arrested in 95 foreign countries. Of these, 880 ended up in jails abroad.

Every year approximately 2,000 American citizens are arrested abroad. Of them, more than 1,000 are held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

The BCA stated in an information packet that they are attempting to make it known that there is a real danger in carrying even a small amount of drugs.

Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as one-third of an ounce of marijuana.

According to the packet sent out by the

bureau, being an American citizen does not make one immune to prosecution. Unlike the United States, few countries practice the 'innocent until proven guilty' policy, the packet said.

The packet also stated that bureau representatives want students to know that Americans can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, for disobeying these rules in some foreign countries.

If an American is caught buying, selling or using any type of drug ... he will face either two years to life in prison.

If an American is caught buying, selling or using any type of drug; be it marijuana, cocaine, heroin or other drugs, he will face either two years to life in prison. In some countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Turkey, the death penalty is applicable.

The bureau advises students to become familiar with basic laws and customs of the country they plan to visit before they travel abroad.

The State Department encourages students to check the Internet for the latest travel safety information at <http://travel.state.gov>.

When Irish eyes are smiling, chances are they've just come from The Brothers of St. Patrick's Festival

BY PETER SHELLY
Daily Forty-Niner Advertising

As I stroll through the deep grass fields of the once empty festival, now brewing with activities, the sweet aroma of grass lingers through the air and all I can think about is "do I smell beer". Once a year The Brothers of St. Patrick put on a bash all the Irish can be proud of. A frequent visitor of the party for fourteen years Phil Shelly expresses his deep respect for this brew-haha, he says "The Brothers of St. Patrick is very appropriate for anybody who is Irish or who longs to be Irish."

This annual festival that falls conveniently on the Sunday before St. Patrick's day is filled with many Irish events. It begins with a mass, said by Father Timothy MacCarthy, in the native Irish language of Gaelic. This is a treat for any person Irish or not to participate in a language that has almost become extinct. From there the church festivities lead outside and the party begins. Booths with games, refreshment, and my personal favorite assorted Irish beers are ready for your convenience. After one partakes in his or her drink of choice some move out to the fields, green as an Irish farm.

The sports begin, two sports dominate the day, Irish football, a sport similar to rugby, and the ancient Irish sport of hurling, which in many ways reflects the characteristics of field hockey. Yet, unlike field hockey this is entertaining. A fast passed game of hits and falls keeps a spectator feeling drunk in his own marvel of something new. However, some find themselves not drunk on marvel but the Guinness stout, the seemingly national beer, that although is very thick gives one the feeling of culture and diversity. Who knows, you might be hooked.

As I walk proudly away I remember that not only did I hear some great Irish accents but met a lot of new people, most of which I liked. It is interesting that you find yourself networking in the oddest of places and in such a friendly atmosphere. Let's face it, the Irish hold very high positions in some of America's major corporations. The Brother's put on a good show for all, Irish or not, because after all don't we all have a little St. Patrick in us on this St. Patrick's Day.

The festival is held on Sunday, March 16, 1997 from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. The open air mass begins at 11:00 am. From more information or directions to the event contact the brothers at (714) 897-8181.

Eighth Annual

SAINT PATRICK'S FAMILY FESTIVAL

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997

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Proceeds to Benefit Brothers of St. Patrick

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March 13
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Junior forward Marcus Johnson attempts to swat away an incoming shot.



Head Coach Wayne Morgan tries to rally the team for a last minute comeback.

49er season ends with a loss in the first round to New Mexico State



A.S.I. President Carl Kemp cheers for the team.

Seniors Brandon Titus, Brian Yankelevitz, and Ike Nwankwo will not see another game in The Pyramid, unless it's from the stands.

Their collegiate basketball careers ended Friday when the 49ers lost to New Mexico State University in the first round of the Big West Conference Tournament in Reno, Nev.

After allowing the Aggies' a 23 point lead in the first half, the 49ers closed the gap to six points just minutes before the final buzzer. Their efforts were not enough, however. Foul trouble late in the game resulted in a 88-67 loss to NMSU.

The University of Nevada defeated NMSU 80-63 in the semifinals, but the University of Pacific turned the tables to win the championship game against the Wolfpack 63-55. UOP advances to the NCAA tournament by winning the Big West title.



Senior guard Brandon Titus tries to get around a New Mexico State defender. The Aggie's defense controlled most of the game.

Photos and story by Amy Beth Bennett

Hopscotch



A lone student follows her shadow as she crosses a tiled area near the parking structure in the late afternoon sun.

Sean Hiller/Daily Forty-Niner

TRASH:

Continued from 1

He said, with obvious pride, that less than one percent of the trash generated by CSULB is green waste.

Another source of pride for Riggs and the facilities management staff is their zero-tolerance policy for a polluted campus.

"You will not see containers on campus overflowing with trash," he said. "You will not see trash scattered on campus either."

According to Riggs, no matter what someone's job is, if the workers see a discarded wrapper or empty bottle — any rubbish, they pick it up.

"Everyone pitches in, everybody goes out of their way to make this campus look good," Riggs said. "It's our informal teamwork philosophy."

Ground maintenance employees come in three shifts starting at 5 a.m. Late afternoon, around 3:30 p.m., is the last time one of the crew checks to make sure the receptacles will not overflow by the following morning.

Riggs describes the task of keeping the campus clean as a "tough but satisfactory job."

"We have a real low turnover." One man, Olegario Carlos, who has worked for CSULB for nearly a decade, empties all of the receptacles on campus.

"We've got about 200 containers on campus," Riggs said. "That's a lot of work. He really deserves credit for what he does."

SoCal trash dump deal gets dirty

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Authorities allege a consultant to the nation's largest trash company, which wants to build a controversial landfill in the High Desert, wiretapped phones and stole computer data from the project's main opponent.

San Bernardino County sheriff's Sgt. Paul Cappitelli announced Monday the arrest of Franklin Glen Odell, the project manager of Waste Management Inc.'s proposed

landfill east of Barstow.

Odell, 55, of Irvine, was arrested Friday for investigation of wiretapping, unauthorized use and copying of computer data and criminal conspiracy.

Odell's arrest culminated a six-month investigation that began with a criminal probe into Joseph Ernest Lauricella, 46, a former Waste Management consultant, Cappitelli said.

The investigation into Lauricella uncovered evidence linking Waste Management to al-

leged wiretaps and theft of computer data from Rancho Cucamonga-based Cadiz Land Co. Evidence suggests that both Odell and Lauricella were involved in the alleged wiretapping and computer-data theft, Cappitelli said.

The so-called Rail Cycle landfill is opposed by Cadiz Land, which farms thousands of acres near the proposed landfill site.

"It looks like this was a retaliatory effort, trying to financially ruin Cadiz" to thwart the

company's opposition to the land fill, said Ben Reznik, Cadiz Land's attorney.

Cadiz Land is suing the county to overturn its November 1995 approval of the Rail Cycle project and seeks \$75 million in damages. Meanwhile, county officials said the board's November 1995 approval of the trash dump should be reevaluated if an investigation shows that supervisors were working with illegally obtained information.

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Daily Forty-Niner

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Biddle crowned new 49er strike out king

By Mike Besack
Daily Forty-Niner

Junior right-hander Rocky Biddle struck out 11 through six innings, en route to setting a Cal State Long Beach record for career strikeouts, during a 2-1 victory over No. 14 Cal State Fullerton Friday night at Blair Field.

Biddle fanned Titan third baseman Mike Lamb in the top of the third inning for the record-breaking 261st of his tenure. The whiff moved him past Scott Rivette who stacked up 260 in 1994-95.

"That was the last thing on my mind," said Biddle, who added that he found out about the record only the night before. "[Assistant Coach Mike Weathers] told me last night, then I started to think about it a little."

"The first inning, I was so nervous," Biddle said. "My legs were shaking out on the mound. I haven't felt that way since my sophomore year in high school."

However according to Biddle, it was

the intensity of the series with Fullerton which brought the jitters. "I love playing these guys. It's always a big rivalry. I'm having fun."

Biddle also holds the CSULB career record for walks and hit batters.

The game was the Big West Conference opener for both teams.

With the score knotted at 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth, the 49ers had Keith Cowley at second and Sam Monroy at first with one out. Second baseman Steve Doherty then singled to right and when Titan Scott Seal fired to the plate, it appeared the streaking Cowley was hung out to dry.

With Seal's throw coming in plenty of time to make the out, Titan catcher Mike Wright bobbled the ball, enabling Cowley to score the winning run.

Doherty led the 49ers with three hits, and Ara Petrosian was solid in relief of Biddle, earning the win.

Women's hoops ends abruptly with loss

By Sherry Walker
Daily Forty-Niner

UC Irvine shattered Cal State Long Beach women's basketball team's desire to advance to the championship round of the Big West Conference tournament Thursday in Reno, Nev.

CSULB was eliminated, 57-50, by the Anteaters in the semifinals.

The 49ers beat UC Irvine twice in the regular season, but were not able to withstand a second-half comeback rally by the Anteaters.

CSULB lead the entire first half and ended the half ahead by six points. Yet, the end was soon to come.

The Anteaters took over early in the second half, when the 49ers went five minutes without scoring. It was downhill from there.

In that same period, the Anteaters scored exactly six points to tie the

game and the 49ers were not able to turn the game around.

UC Irvine advanced to the championship to face UC Santa Barbara. They were defeated 81-66.

Teammates Toby Metoyer and Kesha Wade were selected to the All-Big West Conference team. Metoyer, a 6-2 center from Lakewood, Calif., was selected to the women's basketball second-team. She was sixth in the conference in scoring (16.9) and rebounding (7.9).

The 49ers led the league in steals (12.2), primarily with the assistance of Kesha Wade. She was second in the conference with 3.1 steals. Wade was also ninth in conference scoring (14.5).

Senior guard Aimee Periolat was named Big West Scholar-Athlete of the year.

Softball stumbles

By Chris Wiley
Daily Forty-Niner

The Cal State Long Beach softball team was less than solid on the road last week, as the 49ers began conference play with three losses in its first 4 conference games.

The 49ers split a doubleheader with Cal State Northridge, losing 2-1 and winning 5-4, and then were swept by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 1-0 and 3-0.

CSULB had a total of just five hits in the two games against Cal Poly SLO. Right fielder Christy Tucker and catcher Jessie Martinez had the 49ers' two hits in the first game, and Tucker, first

baseman Amanda Adams and catcher Shari Shultz had the only 49er hits in the second game.

CSULB, ranked No. 7 in the nation in last week's coaches' poll, is now in fifth place in the Big West Conference. Cal Poly SLO and Pacific are tied for first place with 5-1 records, Sacramento State is third at 3-1 and UC Santa Barbara is fourth with a 1-1 record.

Overall, CSULB has an 18-8 record. Before starting conference play, the 49ers won three tournaments, including the UC Santa Barbara Tournament Feb. 28-March 1.

The 49ers went 4-0 in the tournament, outscoring their opponents 23-5.

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LIVE BAIT CANTINA

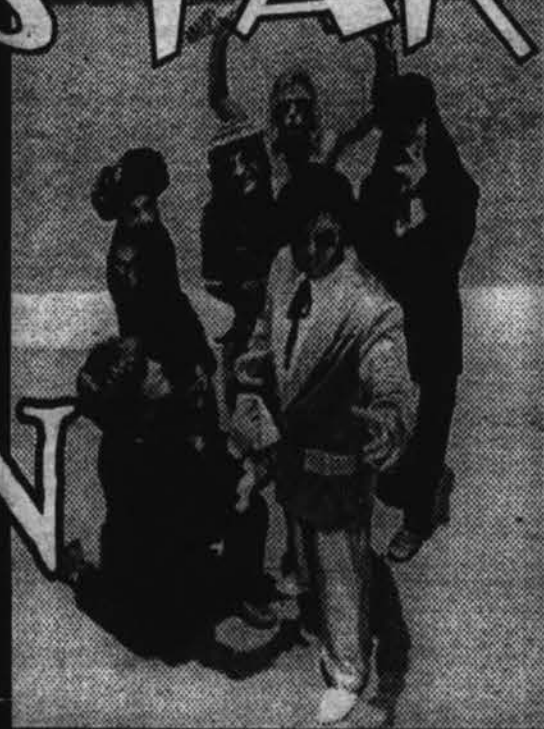
Presents a... WEEKEND LONG

ST. PATTY'S PARTY

FRIDAY MARCH 14th

DREAD
ZEPPELIN

NO COVER WITH A COLLEGE I.D.



SATURDAY MARCH 15th

GREEN BEERS

WIN
"BLOW ME I'M IRISH"
T-SHIRTS
MUSIC & DANCING

MONDAY MARCH 17th

St. Patrick's Day!

\$1.50 GREEN
BEERS

\$500

Teenie Weenie
GREEN Bikini
CONTEST

NO COVER • DOORS OPEN AT 5

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