Drummer Peter Wolf bangs it out for the East Side Indians as they play a set during U.U. hour Thursday. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson.

Drummers urge financial support for campuses

By Adriano Alcoraz

SAN DIEGO — Professors with California State University degrees and masterboards during upcoming commencement ceremonies will wear purple ribbons on their gowns to symbolize concern about the decline in state funding for higher education.

The state-wide campaign, called "Operation Purple Ribbon," is designed to inform the public about the financial situation of the once-mighty 22-campus system, said Tim Sampson, a professor of social work at San Francisco State University, who came up with the idea.

"All of a sudden, politicians have a greater concern in putting money into prison systems," said Bill Christ, chairman of the California Faculty Association.

In the last five years, classes have been cut and 7,560 faculty members have been laid off. Students have seen an average of $140 in the last two years, said CSU budget director John Richards.

As part of the campaign, faculty members will hand out letters to family and friends of graduates during commencement. The letters will encourage people to ask lawmakers to give more money to education.

"We want to convey a message that the legislature needs to do something," said Lydia Baca, the association's regional coordinator.

Keynote commencement speakers, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who will address San Francisco State graduates Saturday, and U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, who will be at Fresno State the same day, have been asked to recognize the effort in their speeches, said CPA spokesman Truly Goodwin Barns.

The CSU system would need $850 million to prevent any further cuts, Richards said. This year, CSU received a $42 million increase, and Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed a 4 percent increase of $64 million a year starting in 1996.

"It's enough for tissue paper and chalk," Christ scoffed.

Although he had not heard about the campaign Tuesday, CSU spokesman Steven McShane said university officials welcome all the support they can get.

CSU faculty urge financial support for campuses

By Jason D. Plenions

ASI members who ditch meetings may lose perks

By Garrett M. Mettler

According to the bill, its purpose is to increase attendance by board members to various workshops and general meetings.

Workshops are designed to provide an arena of discussion for board members to educate themselves on proposed legislation, and are considered voluntary.

The "good standing" requirement will be met by a member whose attendance record shows they have attended at least 60 percent of all meetings, according to the bill.

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Students can ride to bike school to avoid high fines

By Justin MacNaughton
Daily Staff Writer

Riding without using hands, not signaling or riding without a helmet or under the age of 18 are among the many violations a cyclist can be cited for — and in excess of $100.

Fines for moving violations on a bicycle are the same as they are for automobiles, as of January 1993.

But these fines can be eliminated by giving time rather than money.

San Luis Obispo County traffic courts offer offenders, with the exception of those cited for drunk biking, the chance to attend bicycle traffic school rather than paying an exorbitant citation fee.

The process of signing up for bike school is somewhat like applying for automobile traffic school, but much simpler.

The fee is roughly the same, at $25 each class, and the only school in the county is in San Luis Obispo.

Offenders are required to visit the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse where they file their ticket number to attend bike school.

The courts then issue a 90-day continuance to sign up for class.

On certification of completion, the court waives the infraction from the charges.

Classes are located in the downtown police station and are taught one Saturday each month from 9 a.m. until noon by an officer of the San Luis Obispo Police Department traffic division.

According to the pamphlet issued by the court, students are asked to attend class with their bicycle to participate in class activities.

Heather Lynch, a journalism senior, attended the class two years ago.

According to Lynch, the class was a waste of time, but definitely worth saving the $70 the courts wanted her to pay.

"How much can they really say about bike riding? Lynch said. "I know how to ride a bike. I already know the rules. I thought it was kinda dumb."

She also said that during the class, the officer covered everything from the intricate laws involved in riding a bicycle to a complete tour of the police station.

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In addition, Brown said bicyclists would be at fault in a non-severe accident involving a car if they were not in compliance with the law. But if the cyclist at fault is injured, the officer usually does not issue a ticket.

"If the police is out, then they have to write a citation," Brown said. "They (the cyclists) have already suffered enough."

According to University Police Sergeant Bob Schumacher, the department is trying to implement its own bicycle traffic school for next year. This way, students wouldn't have to pay such large citation fees to the city.

"Part of the problem is that if we step someone and cite them for going through a stop sign, it's about a $120 fine (with the county courts) and we have a hard time with that — that's brutal," Schumacher said.

Instead, offenders would have the luxury of paying $20 to $25 to attend a bike school on campus and waive the infraction fee, he said.

"That way persons wouldn't be brutalized by the fine and yet we'd still be enforcing out here, getting ideas across to obey rules and obey the officers," Brown said.

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Uniform worn by Babe Ruth stolen

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

Aromas of chocolate and coffee drift lightly in the air. With his hand gently rubbing his chin, the man with wire-rimmed glasses stands contemplating the photographic images before him.

The photographic image of a nude woman holding herself in an deep embrace and the image of a plaster figure drenched in mud, pulls deep into the man's mind. A mixture of images portraying the complexities and simplicities of life fills the walls.

Live music and all the coffee anyone can handle accompany the closing reception of a Cal Poly Art students' photography exhibit occurring today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Earthling Bookshop and Cafe.

The exhibit features the works of 16 Cal Poly art seniors.

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By Lorry MeSkon*

"I imagine it is just coincidental, but this uniform has fallen into the hands of people who had bad luck," said Mark Lassman, 49, parked his car in New York City — the man with wire-rimmed glasses. When they returned 10 minutes later, the driver's window was smashed, the trunk was open, and the uniform along with baseball cards valued at $200,000 was gone.

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There are gremlins in my house. They are unlimited geniuses and I am now, rather publicly, asking them to vanish. Pronto. Please — before I lose the tenuous grasp I still have on reality.

You see, my gremlins aren't like the green, scaly ones in the junior high classic horror movie. Yes, they wreak havoc, but in a more subtle sort of way. In fact, I've yet to actually spot one.

But I know they exist because I see what they do — they steal the things I need, hustling them off to gremlinville (probably located somewhere under my bed, next to hogman-land) and leaving me in a stupor, questioning my own sanity.

Don't laugh. You wouldn't think it was funny if you had to live with me the last two weeks.

You see, I used to wonder about those missing keys or sunglasses that you spend hours searching for and then find exactly where you left them. I stopped wondering when I saw this wanna-be Alfred Hitchcock television show. In it, a couple wakes up stuck in the minute 10:23 a.m., when in reality, the time is 8 a.m. At 10:23, little blue men are creating what will be the world for that minute (which hasn't happened yet). According to the show, time is created from minute-long scenes that we watch.

If you've gotten this far through that horrible explanation, I'll tell you the point of the show: Sometimes these little blue men forget to build something for a minute-long scene — like that pair of keys you just dropped on the kitchen table.

So when you go to look for the keys during that minute, they aren't there. You have to wait a few minutes until the blue men realize their mistake and "fix" the set. Anyway, this is how I've come to see anything that I find missing. I look for a few minutes, ignore the problem momentarily find the missing item. Sure, there are other reasons why I didn't see what was right before my eyes (the number-me being that I was frzzled). But I always chose to believe in the little blue men.

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You see, the little blue men have always treated me fairly. They've always returned what was missing. But lately, things have been disappearing in my house, never to return.

For clothes and compact discs have been the top culprits. I explain their disappearance logically — I mean, I live in a sorority house. What can I expect?

But last week I started losing things that no one would "borrow" without asking — an uncharged electric screwdriver (I still have the charger), a computer disc (lost), a set of keys (I learned my lesson the hard way), a charger, a screwdriver, a computer disc (lost), a set of keys (I learned my lesson the hard way), and a charger.

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But this year, my sense of this holiday was jarred into a sharper focus and I was brought to a deeper appreciation for this national observance. I heard a band playing some John Philip Sousa music and it reminded me of serving with the Marines in Vietnam. Looking back allowed me, a private citizen at 47, to more fully understand what a soldier of 19 offers to his nation and why it is important for a nation to remember and give thanks.

Only after many years have I come to accept that this was a painful learning experience for all who were involved. Most things associated with war do not turn out as expected or imagined. Sure, we fulfilled what we had agreed to do, but there was so much more that needed to be recognized.

To all those who paid with their lives and all those who served and staked their own lives in the service of our nation, I say thank you and I remember.

Wayne Montgomery  Reference librarian

Catholic Church is not against science

In the Daily article on professor Raul Cano's research on reviving ancient bacteria, I was quoted as saying: "The Catholic Church considers (scientific) discovery a violation of natural law." I said no such thing. I said that the Catholic Church considers certain manipulations of genetic material, especially human genetic material, to be a violation of natural law. Although the Catholic Church has had a history of relationships with scientists that has often been suspicious and confrontational, the contemporary Catholic Church certainly does not give blanket condemnation of all scientific activity.

Lawrence Hedges  Philosophy professor
Reps propose grazing fees reform bill

By Scott Sonner

WASHINGTON — Republicans and a few Western Democrats Thursday proposed increased grazing fees in federal grazing fees and asked for a review of the Clinton administration's program aimed at preserving and protecting the livestock industry.

"It is an increase, but it is fair," new district attorney for the Wa­ponent in the House, said. Buttafuoco said he was "in the wrong officer, police said. "I honestly believe there's a number of people who come out here being addicted, almost like a drug ...

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British brewery stockholders mark the end of a free beer era

By Dirk Beveridge

LONDON — Once it was the only sure bet on the London Stock Exchange. One share of Young and Co.'s Brewery PLC would cost just 5 pounds (about $8), a permanent 's act because of their tenure status. The students requested anonymity because they are currently enrolled in classes being taught by these professors.

"I've had a lot of professors say that the evaluations that we fill out don't matter at all and that they don't even see them," said a student to preferred to remain anonymous. "That irritates me because in any job you're always evaluated and you're never guaranteed that job."

A journalism senior has been similarly frustrated this quarter with her Geography 308 professor, George Suchand.

"I have one professor right now who told us one day that student evaluations don't mean anything and that we can't touch him," the student said. The student declined to give her name. "He said the Pope wishes he had the security that this particular professor has."

Anonymous student

If anything, they say the quality of their instruction is better now than it was when they were tenured. "I guess it would have to be some extreme incidence of immorality or extreme professional incompetency before you can fire a tenure faculty member," Suess said. "I don't know of anyone in the 30 years that I've been here that has been fired for professional incompetence. That's the basis of my saying... I have more security than the Pope has."

Social sciences professor Donald Floyd flatly denies the assertion that, for him, tenure has had any negative impact on his instruction. "I do not spend any less effort on my classes because I have tenure," he said.

Although these faculty members insist the quality of their instruction is high, students disagree say they would like to be taken more seriously.

The present evaluative system allows student comments to be included in a tenured faculty member's five-year performance review. But even if they are included, the review is critical, the instructor is not obligated to change anything.

Suess explained tenure as a relationship between the university and each professor. "A faculty member is awarded tenure after their sixth probationary year and basically, that is a lifetime membership," he said. "If it were necessary to remove a faculty member, the burden of proof would be upon the university to prove that they were no longer competent."

Suess said that for a faculty member to be removed, the offense would have to be very serious. Wilson explained the matter more explicitly.

"If you commit murder, or something like that, you're probably going to get fired," he said. "Probably, but not (for sure)."

Wilson said that in such wide-ranging protection, criticism of tenure from students may be understandable.

Buck emphasized, however, that it is important to prepare solutions in addition to complaining.

"A solution might include some kind of objective standards for measuring the academic development of a professor," he said. "A professor could submit some goals and criteria to the administration and then be evaluated on the basis of how well they've met their own development goals."

"This would not be a pass or fail system of anything. Right now there doesn't seem to be any of that."
## Major League Baseball

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