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Religious group sponsoring speech called a cult, godsend

BY MARK THOMA
STAFF WRITER

When Susan Krister speaks tonight at 7 p.m. in the Los Angeles room of the University-Student Union, she will be representing a religious organization that has been branded a cult by some and godsend by others.

Krister is a staff member and lecturer from Summit University, a non-accredited school in Malibu, dedicated to the teaching of Elizabeth Clare Prophet and the ascended masters.

Prophet, and members of the Church Universal and

Triumphant (the parent organization of the school), believe in the attainment of higher consciousness through control of the human aura.

But some concerned individuals feel that what the church really practices is mind control.

Marilyn Mallek, of Duarte, has received national attention from her claims that the church has brainwashed Bill, her 28-year-old son.

Mallek, who has appeared on television programs like "60 Minutes" and "The John Davidson Show," said her son was in a particularly stressful period of his life when he joined the church, almost six years ago.

She said he had experimented with alternative religions while nearing completion of studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"We believe that Bill had contact with the Unification Church of Rev. Sun Yung Moon, as well as The Children of God before becoming involved with The Church Universal," Mallek said.

Her son had been with the church only a few months when Mallek hired three experienced "deprogrammers," and set out to rescue him. The men held Bill in a motel room against his will for three hours while attempting to reason with him.

But Mallek said her son escaped from the room, and once outside began shouting for the police. At that point the deprogrammers were reluctant to continue.

Mallek said that she has talked to other parents of church members with the same concerns as hers, as well as former church members themselves.

"I have the names of 62 ex-members that I have spoken with, and most of them that have got out of it, feel a lot of anger," she said. "I would also say that most of them think the best experience they got out of it, was getting out of it."

Although church members are only asked to give ten percent of their earning to the church, Mallek feels that figure may be too low.

"I've talked to parents who say they know their young

adult children are giving 50 to 60 percent of their income to the church," she said.

Mallek was quick to point out that legal action is not the answer to her complaints against the church.

"I think the only defense we have against this type of thing that, at the time, insures the protection of our constitutional rights, is education, speaking out and public awareness.

"This country was founded on religious freedom, and that's far too precious to give up just to stop the Church Universal," she said.

But Bill Mallek feels that the only real problem that exists between his mother, himself and the church is her lack of tolerance of his admittedly less-than-conventional religious beliefs.

Bill said that he was in the last year of attaining a degree in engineering from UCSB, when, after a period of soul searching, he found his personal life devoid of any spiritual growth.

He said that he had been attending the Church Universal meeting only a few months, when his mother had him kidnapped by men who attempted to talk him out of his new-found beliefs.

"I wasn't even a church member, and I was experimenting with and looking at different religions," Bill said. I was just about to graduate when I was kidnapped by people who had absolutely no respect for what I was doing, or my religious convictions.

"I had no deep religious conviction for many, many years, and I was looking for that. Now I have a secular life, a spiritual life, and I have friends both in and out of the church. I have a very demanding job, and I've integrated all these different aspects into my life. My friends don't seem to think I'm stranger in any way.

"My beliefs have led to a greater awareness, and a greater sensitivity to life. The teachings of the church have evoked a very positive response on my part.

"My mother has been misled by other people who have

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SUSAN KRISTER

Athletic club endorses Lorge, Student Alliance slate, in A.S. elections

By MARK BLUMBERG
STAFF WRITER

A.S. presidential candidate Lorgi Lorge received the endorsement of the Golden Eagles Athletic Club at their meeting Monday.

Twenty-five of an estimated 30 members voted for Lorge and her Student Alliance slate.

Before the vote, Eagles President Jann Martin asked to discuss the question-and-answer session between A.S. presidential candidates Franklin Fortier Jr. and Lorge, held at an Eagles meeting last Wednesday.

Most of the members who stated opinions said that Lorge would give the most support to the athletic program and that she fully supported the athletic referendum on the upcoming A.S. general election ballot.

The speakers generally felt that Fortier did not make a clear stand on the referendum issue, because of a petition he had sponsored calling for the recall of \$10,000 in supplemental funds granted athletics by the BOD.

Martin said she believed that Fortier would say anything to any organization in order to gain their support. She said that although Fortier had told the Eagles he would support the referendum, he had contradicted himself by circulating the petition.

One member of the men's basketball team said, "Most of the guys on the team would vote for Fortier because he was on the team last year, and they think he can help us this year." But after speaking with a fellow player, he told Martin,

"We're voting for Lorge."

After the vote, members discussed the referendum.

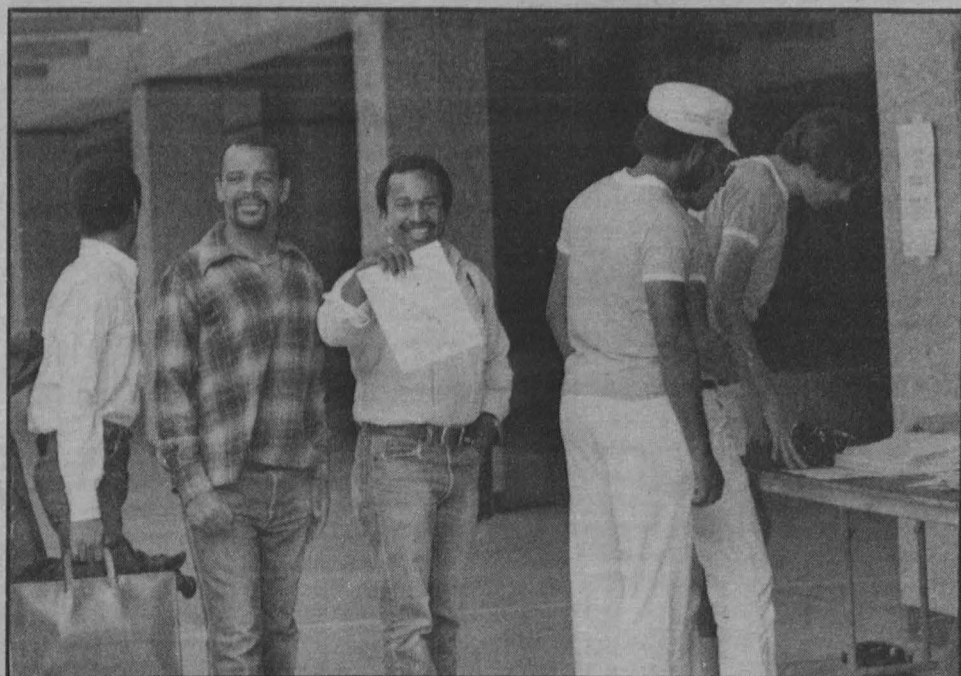
"The fees will not go to Sacramento. They will not pad Uncle Duke's wallet (Gov. George Deukmejian). The funds will go directly into the athletic fund," said John Wasilak, aquatics coordinator.

Dennis Keihn, director of athletics, gave the group a pep talk. He said that it was up to the members of the club to get the referendum passed.

Before the meeting ended, Alfred Rodriguez, Fortier's campaign manager, said that Fortier thanked the club for giving both candidates the opportunity to face each other and discuss the issues. He said that if Fortier wins the election, he will support the athletics program.



LORI LORGE



KATHY GARNER-DUNNE, UNIVERSITY TIMES

Cal State L.A. students lined up Tuesday to cast their votes in the A.S. general election. The polls will be open today until 8 p.m.

Prevention is object of rape seminar

By LAURA SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

She headed out to the parking lot after a 9 p.m. class, eagerly anticipating the warmth of her car. She suddenly felt a presence behind her. She swung around quickly, only to come face to face with the shadowy figure.

The trauma began; and she had always thought that it could never happen to her.

A rape prevention seminar will be held today from 10 a.m. to noon, and again from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Los Angeles Room of the University-Student Union.

The seminar, which is legally required every quarter, is expected to attract more than 200 people. Its intention is to inform the public "so they can help themselves in preventing this type of incident (rape) from happening to them," said Gerald Lipson, director of public safety.

Investigator Ed Gomez said that there are many myths about the particular type of women that get raped, but it can happen to anybody, whether at work,

school, or in a car. Statistics show that one out every 10 women will be raped.

Cal State L.A. has not had a reported incident of rape in more than five years. "We are one of the largest universities in the state of California, yet we have one of the lowest crime rates," said Lipson.

There are many things that one can do to help prevent a rape. They include walking where there is adequate lighting, walking around other people or in groups, and locking the doors while one is driving. "A person should always be aware of their immediate surroundings," Lipson said.

The campus police are a definite asset in rape and crime prevention. They help by providing a student escort service at night, and by promoting the free mini-bus that circles the campus about every 20 minutes.

Lipson said that in order "to make this program successful, we need the community support in acting as the eyes and ears of our department."

Going up against strong wind, track teams 'breeze' in meet

By CLARISSA WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Running against a steady 15 mph cross-breeze, the Golden Eagles women's track team took first place in four of its strongest events, the 200 and 800 meter sprints, the 400 meter relay and the 4-by-400 meter relay, last Saturday.

The team won its first event in the women's 400 meter relay. The team, made up of CSLA's best sprinters; Stephanie Brown, Denean Howard, Tina Howard and Linda Jackson, took first place with a time of 47.90. San Diego State placed second, 49.13, and Cal State Long Beach finished third at 49.32.

CSLA's Sherri Howard, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, took first place in the women's 800 meters, with a time of 2:12. This was Howard's first race since the 1980 Olympic tryouts.

Prior to this meet, Howard had been overcoming her fears and getting used to wearing spikes again. She felt confident. "Once I got started, I didn't run scared," she said, after winning her first event.

USC came in second in the women's 800 meters at 2:14.3, and Occidental took third with a time of 2:17.9.

On the men's team, Robert Biglow, in his first season with the Eagles, took first

in the men's 200 meters, with a time of 22.58. This race proved to be exciting when, during the last stretch, it looked as if there would be a three-way tie.

Biglow, coming from the rear of the outside lane, managed to pick up strength toward the finish. "I took it easy in the first stretch like I wanted to, but I had to pick it up coming around the curve," said Biglow.

"I knew I had control of the race in the last five yards."

Biglow also took third in the men's 400 meters, 50.50, behind two outstanding USC runners. Trojans Darwin Cook and Luis Morales took first and second place with times of 48.68 and 49.78 respectively.

In the last relay of the day, the 4-by-400, Tina Howard, Denean Howard, Lisa Davis and Rosemary Brown came in first with a time of 3:54.4. USC took second at 3:57.4 and Occidental came in third with 4:05.6.

In other events, a new CSLA stadium record for the women's high jump was set by Shelley Fehrman of Cal State Long Beach. Fehrman jumped 6-3/4 to pass the previous record of 5-11.5 set by



Amalia Montez of Mexico three weeks ago.

Romona Pagel of San Diego State set a new CSLA stadium record in the shot put. Pagel's put of 54-9.25 broke the record set by Lorna Griffin of Athletics West on Jan. 21.

CSLA's first home meet of the 1984 track season was a success, bringing out

an estimated 200 track participants from USC, San Diego State, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Long Beach, Occidental College, Cal State Bakersfield and various clubs on the west coast.

The next men's and women's track meet will be against United States International University and Redlands University at CSLA on March 10 at noon.

Bodybuilding contest set for April 25

Cal State L.A. first bodybuilding competition is set for noon, April 25, in the University Student Union.

Applications will be accepted until April 5, to give student body builders enough time to complete preparation.

Lonnie Teper, physical education instructor and organizer of the competition, said, "The popularity of bodybuilding on college campuses is evident because people love the exercise. In a recent survey bodybuilding ranked second only to aerobics as the most popular exercise of the '80s."

Teper originally organized the competition because "body building has become very, very popular and fast growing.

"Competition such as this, in which months of training is important, is not going to be successful unless students sign up," Teper said.

CSLA's bodybuilding competition, he continued, will be a great chance for

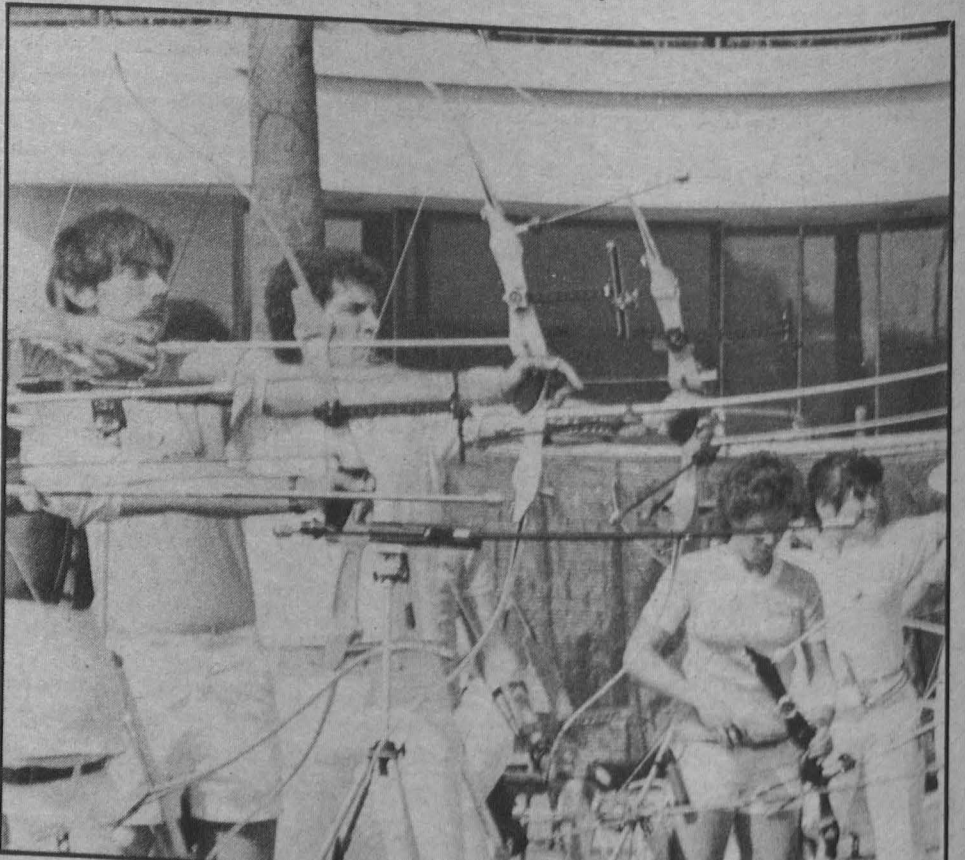
someone who is interested in the sport or strictly for fun.

Judges for the competition will include Jon Aranita, premier bodybuilder and nutrition major at CSLA, and the husband-wife bodybuilding team, Eric and Corrinne Sternlicht. Teper said Aranita has agreed to do some guest posing.

Several things are considered by the judges during the bodybuilder's 90-second posing period, "Symmetry, muscularity, overall balance, density, and ability to pose. They're going to try to highlight their most muscular parts for the judges and audience," said Teper.

He hoped that this event would not only be an open competition among bodybuilders, but also a type of self-competition. "For beginners, novice competitions like this will give them a chance to get over shyness," he said.

—CLARISSA WHITE



Cal State L.A. archers, along with those from other universities, took aim in a Southern California Conference meet.

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State

Car used by Governor Brown sold

SAN JOSE (AP)—The 1974 Plymouth Satellite used by Edmund G. Brown Jr. while governor has sold for \$25,000, and the new owner says it will adorn the streets of Sacramento as a sort of parked monument to that city's redevelopment.

"Boys, this ain't Monopoly money," hollered the auctioneer at San Jose's benefit for the Crippled Children's Society as Steven Brown, the owner of S.K. Brown Construction Co., outbid fellow developer William Marocco.

The car, which became a symbol of Brown's austerity while governor, was auctioned a year ago for \$14,600 to Lee H. Brandenburg, another San Jose developer who donated the car to the Crippled Children's Society for the Monday night benefit.

Brown and Marocco, surrounded by their buddies and buoyed by wine and beer, raised their bids only a few hundred dollars at a time, increasing the suspense for the sedan with 190,000 miles on it.

Steven Brown said he doesn't plan to drive the car and arranged for his chauffeur to drive it home.

"I came into a limo," he said after winning the bid, "and I'm going to leave in limo."

He said the car would be parked outside his office building in downtown Sacramento as more or less a monument to the downtown Sacramento redevelopment that the former governor started.

Man wounded in border shootout

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Three Mexican nationals wearing Tijuana Police Department uniforms were booked for investigation of attempted murder and assault after a shootout with officers assigned to a special task force, police said Tuesday.

One of the men was wounded in the shooting, and he claimed he was a Tijuana officer, authorities said. San Diego police confirmed two of the men were auxiliary officers in the border town's police department, and the wounded man's claim was being checked.

All three were also being investigated for attempted robbery and possession of firearms, in addition to the other charges, police said.

The shootout took place just before midnight Monday in the remote hills east of the San Ysidro Port of Entry, where a border patrol agent on the same task force was wounded last week.

The task force, made of Border Patrol agents and San Diego police officers, is assigned to capture bandits who prey on illegal aliens as they cross the U.S.-Mexico border.

San Diego police spokesman Dennis Johnson said agents confronted two men who they saw crossing the

border through a fence. When the agents saw the men were armed, they ordered them to drop their weapons. A third man arrived at the scene and opened fire on the agents, who shot back.

The task force agents were not harmed, but one of the men, identified by police as Martin Orneles Rios, 22, of Tijuana, was hit in the left hand and hip. He was taken to UC San Diego Medical Center, where he is listed in critical condition.

Local

Terrorists feared to have cop car

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Police fear that a police squad car stolen from a repair yard has been hidden by someone who could use it to commit crimes or terrorist acts, a lieutenant said Tuesday.

Stolen police cars are usually quickly recovered, said Santa Monica Lt. Robert Thomas. They often are taken as a prank and easily spotted.

But a search by patrol officers and the Los Angeles Police Department's helicopter has failed to turn up Santa Monica's squad car No. 74, which was taken from Claude Short Dodge dealership in Santa Monica on Sunday night.

That could mean it has fallen into the hands of someone who has plans for the car.

"There's a possibility that they could load that thing with dynamite," and crash it into a target, he speculated. One fear is that the car could be used during the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Thomas reiterated that police do not have clues about the motives of the thieves, and that he was conjecturing possibilities.

The four-door Plymouth Grand Fury was spotted on Santa Monica Boulevard about 10 p.m. Sunday night by patrol officer William S. Brown, who noticed it had an orange cone with a repair number on its roof.

Recorded suicide note heard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gold bullion dealer Alan David Saxon, his voice echoing through a courtroom on a dramatic recorded suicide note, said he decided to take his own life because he could not live with the thought of investors who lost their life savings in his collapsed gold bullion firm.

The worst would be living with the memory of everybody who lost money, Saxon said on the tape which

was entered in evidence at a coroner's inquest into his death.

It was addressed to his wife Susan, and he repeatedly was heard apologizing to her for the grief he had caused her.

"Susan, by the time you get this tape, I'll be gone," were the first words Saxon said as he began a rambling monologue which ranged from a discussion of the problems that destroyed his company, to such details as how to unlock his sports car, and an urgent plea that his small dog be cared for.

The 45-minute message was played for the first time, Tuesday, at an inquest seeking to determine whether Saxon, one-time kingpin of a multimillion-dollar gold bullion firm, killed himself or died at the hands of another.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 29, the 60th day of 1984. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 29, 1848, a military armistice suspended formal hostilities between the United States and Mexico.

On this date:

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt named a seven-member commission to supervise construction of the Panama Canal.

In 1916, South Carolina raised the minimum age for working in mills, mines and factories from 12 to 14.

In 1944, the Office of Price Administration said the black market in the United States was doing business in excess of \$1 billion annually.

And in 1964, a British airliner crashed in the Austrian Alps, killing 83 people.

Twelve years ago: On his return from China, President Richard Nixon said the trip had established a basis for peace without sacrificing any of America's commitments to its allies.

Eight years ago: A study by private arms control groups said world military spending had risen to nearly \$300 billion a year, and was increasing rapidly in developing countries.

Four years ago: Nobel prize winner Dr. William Shockley said he had contributed "more than once" to a sperm bank intended to help produce exceptionally gifted children.

Thought for Today: "Leap year is when February has a day that's even rarer than a day in June."—Anonymous.

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4:30 p.m. : Concert: Salvadoran Protest Music
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Broadway Danny Rose:' weird characters create good drama, fewer laughs

Although "Broadway Danny Rose" presents an inviting view of the world of show business, it lacks the humor of Woody Allen's earlier triumph, "Annie Hall."

Allen plays Rose, a theatrical agent representing a pathetic aggregate of small-time, bargain-basement performers.

Rose, like most of Allen's characters, is a neurotic, glib, pushy loser. He stumbles through life until he becomes

involved with the girlfriend (Mia Farrow) of a silky-voiced, Sinatra-like singer named Lou Canova (Nick Apollo Forte).

Allen, as director, provides a glimpse into a tragic world of broken dreams, clouded by too much alcohol, cigarettes and pills, where cheap, tacky losers roam desperately amid their own cyclical behavior.

He attempts to show something bigger than comedy,

and that is the film's real strength. He strips the veneer off show business to expose a world he knows very well.

The individuals represented are performers—they are not artists. They will do anything to attain stardom. Even Milton Berle and Sammy Davis Jr., who appear in cameos, are presented as buffoons who were lucky enough to have been elevated by fame.

As a director, too much is expected of Allen. Each of his movies has been compared to "Annie Hall," which many critics consider his finest effort. "Annie Hall" may well have been Allen's funniest movie, but "Broadway Danny Rose" has scope.

In "Annie Hall," Allen presents a small group of people revolving around a central character. In "Broadway Danny Rose," he depicts a constant array of characters and situations that are delightful, both visually and intellectually.

If Allen is trying to outdo his past funnies, "Broadway Danny Rose" must be considered a failure. It lacks the straightforward humor and biting wit of his past characters. There aren't many laughs after the first 10 minutes.

As a drama, however, the movie succeeds. Allen has created a world of grotesque individuals, and he shows how that world operates through the pathetic escapades of Rose. No one cares for Danny Rose by the film's end.

Allen's view is bleak, but he ends the movie on a positive note, with a clue, and perhaps a solution to the apparent hopelessness of Rose's plight.

Finally, the world of "Broadway Danny Rose" is displayed with insight and wit. The black and white treatment seems to be Allen's way of pointing a finger at the harsh, cruel world of show business that he has experienced first hand.

—MARK BLUMBERG

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Stephan Bencze
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My name is Stephan Bencze, and I am running for A.S. president.

Before voting in this year's election, I invite you to consider these questions. Are you satisfied with what the student government has done for you this past year? Do you even know who the current elected officials are?

Since I have attended this school, the student governments have done little more than shuffle papers, take coffee breaks, and in general, accomplish nothing.

Student fees have increased by over 100 percent in the last year and a half. Many qualified students have been forced to withdraw because they couldn't afford the fees. It is a shame that the present student government has done nothing to stop these increases.

Another issue that upsets me, and you too, I am sure, is the obvious conspiracy between the Trident Shop and the administration, to force professors to use new books while the older editions are still perfectly usable.

The Trident Shop has increased its profits at the expense of the students. If you tried to save money by selling back your old books, you may have found them unreturnable, or if they were, all you got was pennies on the dollar.

I am running because I am fed up with the changes that have occurred in this university and the inability of the student government to do anything about them.

I come from a family that values education. My father, a native of Hungary, realized how important an education was during the communist revolution in 1956. The communist oppression of education in Hungary led him to seek a country where education was a priority. He settled in the United States, and taught me that education is the way to move forward in life.

Personally, I believe I would make a good president. Now it's in your hands.

—STEPHAN BENCZE



Lori Lorge
for
President

After seriously considering the issues and the opposition, and finding none of the alternatives acceptable, I took a deep breath, put my career on hold and decided to run for A.S. president.

My name is Lori Lorge.

Let me present my credentials: I'm a senior, majoring in business administration. I have participated in several business societies, and in student government.

To increase my influence in the funding process of the Associated Students, I joined the A.S. Finance Committee.

Did you know that the A.S. dispenses in excess of \$500,000 each year, and that this money belongs to you, the students? It's time we all became more involved with this and all of the issues on campus.

That is why I am running for president.

A lot of issues, both statewide and local, require our attention.

I intend to devote one entire branch of my administration to statewide issues, such as student fee increases (which I oppose), and the oil severance tax (which I support).

I will support an effective student voice in Sacramento through CSSA or CaLobby.

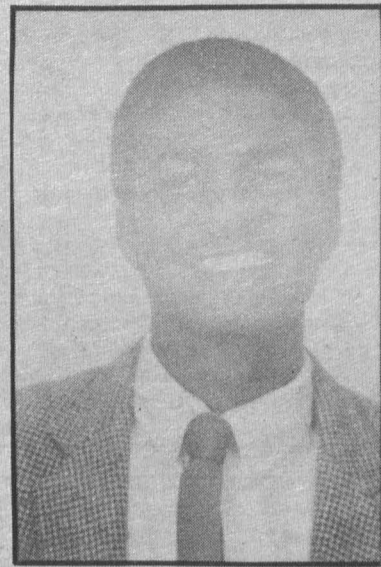
I am also concerned with campus issues that do not elicit statewide attention or make national headlines. The on-campus priorities of my administration will be to reduce the hour-long arena registration entry lines we stand in (not to mention the 3 or 4 lines once you get in), and the other ridiculous lines, including refund and add/drop.

I will continue to support a strong, loud student voice in the area of academic policies—loud enough to be heard by the administration and the faculty.

I am not running for president just to collect a title. I am a candidate because I believe I can best represent and advocate student concerns.

If you agree with me and see the need for these problems to be addressed by student government, then vote with me and the Student Alliance, for a truly representative student association.

—LORI LORGE



Franklin B. Fortier Jr.
for
President

What understanding must an A.S. president have in order to run the office effectively? What qualifications facilitate one's ability to accomplish the task? What relationship should the president have with others in the immediate and local environments? These questions should be addressed by each voter in this election.

Educational fees and business revenues continue to rise, while governmental policies reflect a lack of sensitivity to students, families and small business owners.

An understanding of business, education and politics should be the primary responsibility of every student who attends this university and every member of the United States citizenry. During the past 4 years, I have worked diligently to understand the symbiotic relationship between these entities, and I have tied business, education, and politics together on a tangible level.

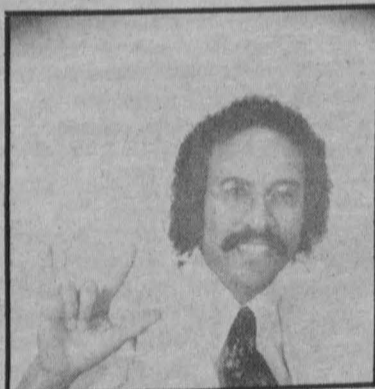
Student voters should assess the accomplishments of their student body leaders and not the rhetoric of individuals who claim they can do the job.

These have been a few of my accomplishments at CSLA: (1) Phi Beta Lambda President, 1982-83; (2) State Recording Secretary, 1982-83; (3) CSLA basketball team, 1981-83; (4) CSLA speech instructor, two quarters; (5) president and founder of two student organizations: Training and Educational Opportunities, and El Sereno Community Reach Out; (6) Corporate Relations Director, Los Angeles Basin Equal Opportunity League, 1983-84; (7) A.S. Vice President for Administration; (8) President of Leadership '84 slate.

Vote Franklin B. Fortier Jr. for President and for the Leadership '84 slate, and the following will be accomplished: (1) push to return add/drop cards into school departments; (2) prevent closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services; (3) extend department office hours by two; (4) increase student involvement with CSU Board of Trustees; (5) establish CSLA radio station.

Vote Leadership '84 Slate.

—FRANKLIN FORTIER JR.



Ilya Clark
for
Vice
President
for
Administration

If you want qualified representation you can take pride in, vote for an alliance that means business.

My name is Ilya Clark and I'm a senior liberal studies major. Before I became interested in student government, I floated along with the tides of policy, right or wrong. You elected me to the Cabinet of Senators last year, and I discovered that one person CAN make a difference . . . I've made waves toward lowering student overhead and increasing student rights ever since.

By working to expand campus services, I have found we have a voice in academic policy-making. This voice helped me establish the Academic Senate forum meeting Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Public Expression Area (a vital link between issues and students), restore fiscal integrity to the cabinet, head off unfair policies, improve graduation with honors, conduct faculty surveys, and other projects.

During my term as senator, I was chosen as executive director of Philadelphia Community Services. This L.A.-based counseling center/foodbank gave me valuable experience in fiscal responsibility and community leadership.

Student government has been good to me. I've learned many things by participating in student and faculty committees. I want to bring this experience and dedication to the Board of Directors as its vice president for administration.

Continue the trend of building excellence through total communication with your vote for Ilya Clark and the equally strong Student Alliance on Feb. 28-29.

—ILYA CLARK



Violeta V. Willsey
for
Vice
President
for
Administration

I am Violeta V. Willsey, and I am seeking election as Vice President for Administration. I received a B.A. in Liberal Studies, an M.A. in reading and am seeking a bilingual special education teaching credential, all at Cal State L.A. I am a bilingual teacher in Alhambra.

As Representative for the School of Education during 1983-84, I am conducting an Evening Students Survey. So far, more than 600 surveys have been completed. The data will be used to support programs for evening students, to prevent closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services, to initiate evening child care, to extend department office hours by two, and to prevent closure of the evening students services center in the Library.

I also collected more than 2,000 signatures to save summer quarter in 1983.

As vice president, I will advocate the following: expand the role of the California State Student Association; increase involvement within the CSU Board of Trustees; expand the role of CaLobby to fight unpredictable, unfair fee increases before they occur; and establish a CSLA Radio Station.

I will support a strong athletic program, fair and equal distribution of A.S. funds to clubs and organizations, and a zone change to establish a Greek Row.

The valuable experience I have gained at CSLA will enable me to represent students on a professional level. We can no longer deal with university, local, state and national leaders with a status quo/noncommittal approach. Vote Leadership '84

—VIOLETA V. WILLSEY



Virginia Thames
School
of
Education

My name is Virginia Thames, and I have a bachelor of arts degree from Cal State L.A. I am now pursuing a Multiple Subjects Credential to teach elementary education.

I have always been concerned about the plight of students, especially in the School of Education. During the last three or four quarters I have come to realize that students in that school need to be represented. Their voices need to be heard and responded to.

If you give me that opportunity, I will represent your interests, and work diligently with you to improve the plight of so many students at this university. The students in the School of Education can make a difference. You can take a step toward accomplishing that by voting for me and the Student Alliance.

—VIRGINIA THAMES

—VOTE—
It matters!

My name is Eva Alfaro. I am a senior in the School of Letters and Science. I will receive my B.A. in the fall, but will continue toward a master's degree here, as an active participant in student life.

My involvement includes the Sociology/Social Work Student Association, where I was instrumental in projects such as graduate school recruitment seminars.

I have also participated in Movimiento Estudiantil de la Raza. I helped organize and implement Women's Day, Cinco de Mayo and the high school recruitment day.

The position of vice president for academic governance is important to the educational welfare of students. As we have seen, much to our dismay, the Academic Senate passes renewal add/drop procedures without informing registration or the students. This must stop! Why are registration lines so long? This must stop!

Did you know that there is a statewide Academic Senate, that makes decisions about our educational future without any feedback from students. Students are the least informed group of people, concerning educational rights. The job of the vice president for academic governance will be to inform students of their rights to an open and accessible education, and to defend and expand those rights. Vote Leadership '84 Slate.

—EVA ALFARO



Eva Alfaro
for
Vice
President
for
Academic
Governance

My name is David Marchant, your representative-at-large. I am a 39 year old graduate student, working on my master's in business administration. As a member of the A.S. Board of Directors for the past three quarters, I have developed several concerns about CSLA and the amount of student input in academic affairs. No one can deny that, although there have been personality differences, this year's Academic Governance office has been one of the most, if not the most, effective in years in advocating student concerns in the area of academic policy. It was the work of the Academic Governance office that was so influential in convincing Dr. Rosser to overturn the WF grading policy passed last summer by the Academic Senate (where there are only five student votes as opposed to 50 faculty).

I want to continue the work of the Academic Governance office, and with your help we can create a tradition of having a strong, respected student voice, advocating student concerns, in this university's academic policies.

Help us create the tradition: Vote with me and the Student Alliance on Feb. 28 and 29.



David Marchant
for
Vice
President
for
Academic
Governance

I am John Davis, a junior international finance major, seeking election to the office of representative-at-large. My primary interests lie with issues confronting students on campus.

The board is elected to help ease the load of the student, whether by funding your campus club or organization, or having accessible and inexpensive care from the Center Health and Personal Services.

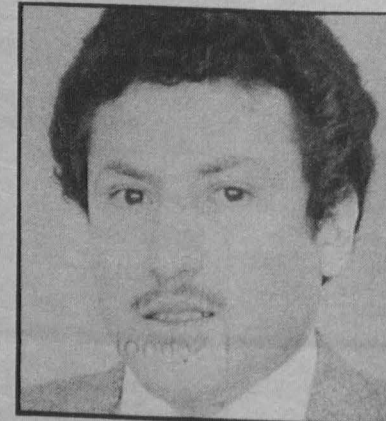
I will work for a quality athletic program, a financially-satisfied and nationally-respected academic system, and a wide range of vibrant campus clubs that involve students more intimately with their school.

Space limitations require this statement to be general, but I would welcome the opportunity to express my views to anyone who inquires. So let me encourage you to vote, and while you are at it, vote for me, John Davis and the rest of the Student Alliance.

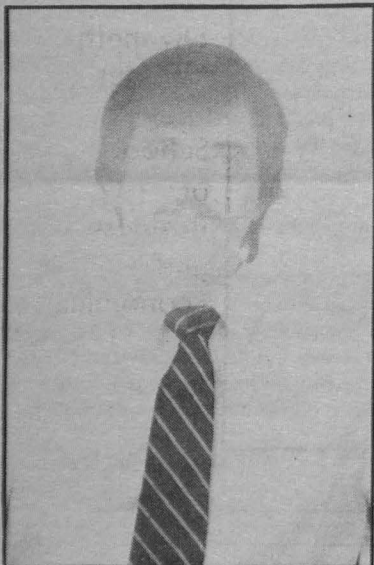
—JOHN DAVIS



John Davis
for
Representative
at
Large



William Gonzalez
for
Representative
at
Large



Robert J. Koepfel
for
Representative
at
Large

It's hard to believe that another year has passed and once again the students of this university must choose the people representing them on the A.S. Board of Directors.

I am Robert Koepfel. Last year you elected me to the position of representative-at-large. We on the board have had our hands full, rebuilding a corporation left in ruins by the previous administration.

Our year in office has been productive, above board, and a refreshing change for all of us. Our work is far from finished. We need your support and confidence to ensure that the next administration is capable of further improving the quality of student government. I am seeking re-election, and support the Student Alliance as the right group to get the job done.

—ROBERT KOEPEL

Hello, I'm Will. I am a senior business administration major (finance option) and am working on a minor in pre-law.

For the past three academic quarters, I have been president of the Pre-Law Society of CSLA, and have participated in various other campus clubs related to my major.

As president of PLS, I was involved with programs such as Law Day 1983 and quarterly Mock LSAT's.

General issues I will address: (1) improve communication between the students and administration; (2) improve communication between CSLA and other Southern California universities.

Specific issues: (1) advance the objectives set by Lori Lorge and the Student Alliance; (2) address the issue of registration procedures; (3) address availability of campus facilities (i.e. Health Center); (4) address problem areas that you, the student, suggest I address. The students of CSLA will be my major concern.

—WILLIAM GONZALES

I, Lee Anne McMillan, am seeking the office of representative-at-large.

My experience includes: serving as president of Camp-Us Survivors; counselor of student athletics; hostess for the Alumni Office; treasurer/fundraiser for Delta Zeta Sorority.

My goals will be to give all students an opportunity to become active in campus activities. We must maintain quality programs and ensure fair allocation of the budget.

Now for my pet peeve: arena registration is ridiculous! It is outrageous that students in this age of technology would have to stand in four-hour lines, just to enter arena registration.

Vote for me and the Student Alliance, and my No. 1 priority will be to eliminate this ludicrous, time consuming zoo known as Arena Registration.

—LEE ANNE McMILLAN



LeeAnne McMillan
for
Representative
at
Large



Susan de la Rosa
for
Representative
at
Large

I, Daniel Ley, am seeking office as representative-at-large for the following reasons: First, My high school achievements included a perfect 4.0 GPA, class president, 1980-1982 and the highest Academic Award given by my school.

At CSLA, I am studying engineering, am a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and scholarship chairperson.

My platform includes issues addressed by the Leadership '84 slate. The establishment of a Greek Row is important, and so is a strong athletic program.

The School of Engineering is the only one that has no academic renewal policy. The return of add/drop cards to departments, elimination of long lines, prevention of the closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services, and evening child care services are also key issues.

If you agree with these issues and desire a change from the status quo in fee charges, elect the Leadership '84 slate.

—DANIEL LEY

I'm Susan De La Rosa. As representative-at-large, I will support issues addressed by the Leadership '84 Slate. I will work hard to build a strong athletic program, prevent the university from closing the Center for Health and Personal Services, seek evening child care services, advocate returning add/drop cards to departments to rid us of those long lines, and expand our role within the California State Student Association.

As representative on the BOD for the past two years, I have learned to deal with a broad view of issues, with the maturity needed to represent you. I have served you well and am honored to have done so. With your kind help we can elect a student government with a professional approach. If you agree with me, vote Leadership '84 Slate.

—SUSAN DE LA ROSA



Daniel Ley
for
Representative
at
Large



Chung Kim

School of Letters and Science

Hello, my name is Chung Kim and I am running for the office of Representative for the School of Letters and Science. I have been very active in departmental research at Cal State L.A. in the past, and I know I would add expertise to student government.

There are issues in student government that representatives should study in order to make sound judgments. Your vote for me will commit excellence to those aspects. Students should know the facts that affect life on campus, as well as educational goals.

I want the best for CSLA, because in many ways, it is the best. If you want the best too, vote for me—Chung Kim, student representative for the School of Letters and Science. Vote Student Alliance.

—CHUNG KIM

CSLA offers students far more than what is apparent at the scholastic level. Our university represents fine schooling by highly qualified individuals. Our diverse melting pot of ethnicities stresses and enhances the importance of each of our unique interests and objectives. It is through our years of schooling, in such a receptive atmosphere, that we are able to fully appreciate the diversities of the real world.

A productive, responsive learning environment is fundamental to the university experience. Services should assure the very best of quality. It is only with security and faith in a good working system, that students are able to grow, and to build their characters.

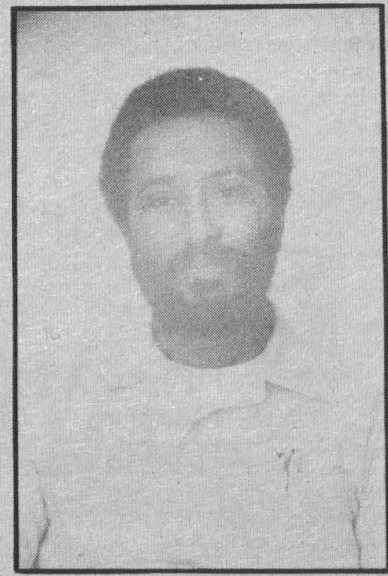
Hi, I'm Paloma Wheatley and I am running for Representative for the School of Letters and Science. For quality representation, vote with me and the Student Alliance.

—PALOMA WHEATLEY



Paloma Wheatley

School of Letters and Science



Charles M. Younger

School of Letters and Science

The responsibilities of elective office demand an aggressive pursuit of policies that benefit the greatest number of voters the most. To pursue these policies requires constructive work on issues that affect the student body.

The Leadership '84 Slate and I propose to implement just such a policy.

The Associated Students should, and can serve the entire student body without favoritism or discrimination. This is the ideal for which the A.S. Board of Directors should strive.

My name is Charles Younger and I'm running for the office of Representative for the School of Letters and Science. Vote Leadership '84.

—CHARLES YOUNGER



Dianne Newman

School of Business and Economics

I, Dianne C. Newman, as Representative for the School of Business and Economics, will address the issues of Leadership '84.

I belong to the Board of Directors for the Society for Advancement of Management, and represent SAM on the Student Business Council.

I will bring to the BOD the professional attitude needed to represent you effectively. I will advocate the extension of office hours in the School of Business and Economics, the making of a study lounge in Salazar Hall, the return of add/drop cards to departments, the building of a strong athletic program, evening child care services for working parents, and prevention of the closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services.

With my previous experience at Cal State L.A. and your help, we can bring back a mature student government with a strong goal of improving evening student services. Elect Leadership '84 Slate.

—DIANNE C. NEWMAN

Hi, my name is Mattina Howard and I'm running for Representative for the School of Business and Economics.

One of my objectives is to build a new and better destiny for Cal State L.A. Our primary responsibility is to improve the integrity and reputation of the university.

This is an ambitious undertaking. If we want to attain and sustain quality, we have no alternative but to change our present environment. Our institution needs a change, and now is the time to do it. If you feel as I do, vote for me and Student Alliance. You will see changes at CSLA.

We must honor the positive nature of our past achievements and traditions. If we combine them with fresh, creative approaches, we will be building one of the most successful campuses in the state.

—MATTINA HOWARD



Mattina Howard

School of Business and Economics



Elizabeth Morales

School of Business and Economics



Yvonne Martinez

School of Fine and Applied Arts



Anthony Duran

School of Fine and Applied Arts

Hello, my name is Anthony Duran and I am running for the office of representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

My interest in running for this office is very simple. I want to assure strong and honest representation for the student body—nothing more and nothing less.

Politicians will promise you the world and draw you an ideal picture of what the world might be like. But all too often the promises are empty, and the picture isn't what we had in mind.

I am not a politician. I am a student who believes in honesty, fairness, hard work and full responsibility.

So remember to vote for me, Anthony Duran, for representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts. One last thing, vote Student Alliance.

Thank you and see you at the polls.

—ANTHONY DURAN

My name is Yvonne Martinez and my major is Recreation Administration. I am a senior, running for the position of representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

For two years, I have been President of the American Indian Student Alliance. My major accomplishments have been an increase in membership, and development of a monthly newsletter.

My interest in student affairs and knowledge of organizing and working with a group will be of great value and importance to any student government.

For ten years I belonged to the American Indian Bowling Club and the Indian Athletic Association. Now I hold the position of commissioner to the American Indian Education Office.

I stress the fact that I will stand behind the Anna Bing Arnold Child Care Center and the departments of music and theater arts. In addition, I am a strong supporter of the Athletic Programs.

Vote Leadership '84.

—YVONNE MARTINEZ



**Gail
Figueroa**

School
of
Fine and
Applied
Arts

I, Gail Figueroa, M.S. in counseling, graduate criminal justice major, working toward a certificate in substance abuse, have served as the Graduate Representative under Charles Peters and Berj Karapeshain.

I have also helped to effect the change in the A.S. by-laws, and worked on the implementation of a community crises line.

If elected, I firmly support an open door policy, to include both BOD members and the university administration; the need for a stronger athletic program; and as a priority, the extension of department office hours by at least two, evening child care, and an evening student service center. I feel the night students at CSLA are often neglected.

I also advocate the return of add/drop cards to school departments in order to reduce the long lines we now have at Administration 128. I also feel our campus needs better lighting.

I will work to implement these programs. Vote Leadership '84.
—GAIL FIGUEROA

Fine and
Applied
Arts
**Zetta
Kathryn
Hurter**

How many of you, like myself, had to stand in those dreadful registration lines? It wasn't much fun was it?

Hi, I'm Zetta Hurter and I am a candidate for Representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

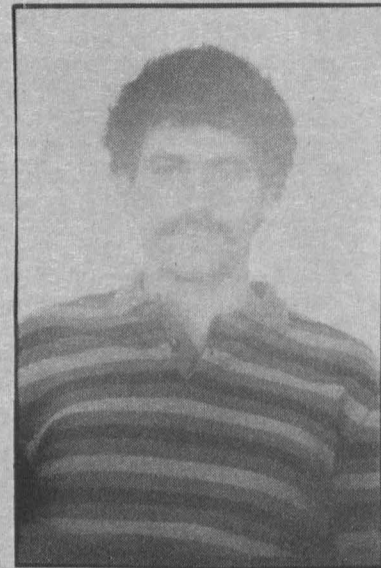
Registration is one of several problems I want to solve.

We are all concerned about student rights and quality representation. As a concerned student, I participated in various clubs and organizations, including the Women's Basketball team and the Speech and Debate Club.

I support clubs and organizations because they are essential to individual students and to the university. I have enough experience to represent the broad range of students found at Cal State L.A.

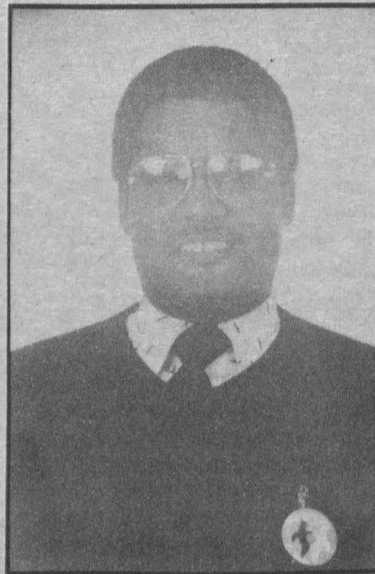
A vote for me and Student Alliance means you will have a concerned, quality student government.

—ZETTA HURTER



**Darush
Dehdashtian**

School
of
Engineering



**William
Ford**

Undergraduate
Academic
Senator



**Sherri
Howard**

School
of
Engineering

Hi, my name is Denise Campbell. I am a sophomore in child development, running for Undergraduate Academic Senator.

I am currently working with the Associated Students as a student representative on the Policy Committee. This experience makes me an excellent candidate for Undergraduate Academic Senator.

As part of the Leadership '84 Slate, the issues that concern me are: improving student participation in the Academic Senate; alleviating the long lines involved in the add/drop procedure; the rescheduling of classes to accommodate more students.

If these issues concern you too, vote for Leadership '84, to get the job done.

—DENISE CAMPBELL



**Denise M.
Campbell**

Undergraduate
Academic
Senator

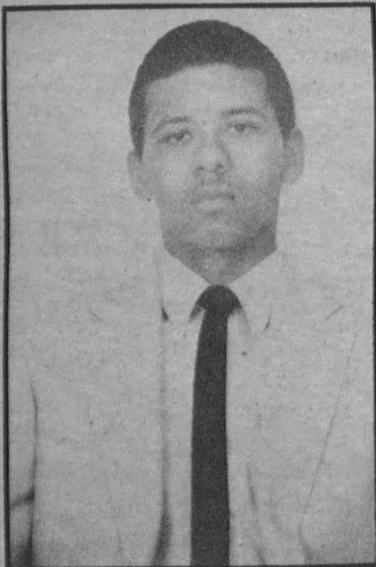
Hello, my name is Sherri Howard. I'm running for the office of Representative for the School of Engineering.

My objectives, as a candidate, are to help the student body of Cal State L.A., assist the different clubs and organizations, and to see improvements in the athletic program.

Unless basic changes are made in recruiting and retention of activities, our present program could be endangered. The environment of this institution needs improvement. We should generate additional scholarship funds so that we can, in fact, provide an extra incentive for additional students to enroll at CSLA.

If you vote for me and Student Alliance, you will see some changes made at Cal State L.A. It will be a more enjoyable University. We must build recognition for Cal State L.A.

—SHERRI HOWARD



**D'andre
McPheeters**

Undergraduate
Academic
Senator

Good afternoon. My name is D'Andre McPheeters, and I'm a senior, majoring in television broadcasting.

I am running for a seat in the Academic Senate, because the Academic Senate needs to participate more actively in the Associated Students.

The issues that concern me are to extend the add/drop deadlines by at least a week, and to improve class scheduling. CSLA student services need improvement.

If elected, I will try to bring these issues to the attention of campus administrators, so something can be done.

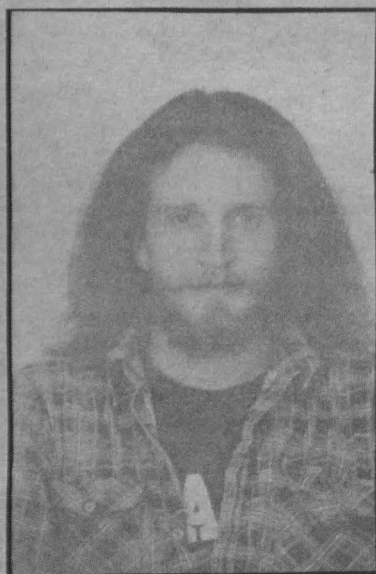
Vote for the Leadership '84 slate so that students can have a chance.

—D'ANDRE MCPHEETERS



**Oscar
Munoz**

School
of
Engineering



**Berne E.
Bush**

Undergraduate
Academic
Senator



**Cynthia M.
Witmann**

Undergraduate
Academic
Senator

My name is Oscar Munoz. I am a senior electrical engineering major, seeking the office of Representative for the School of Engineering.

My major goal, if elected, will be to try to reinstate Academic Renewal to the School of Engineering. Engineering students, along with all students, have a right to compete with schools whose regular policies include academic renewal. The lack of it denies them that right.

Help me, Oscar Munoz, to voice your opinions to the policy makers at our campus.

Thank you.

—OSCAR MUNOZ

'Worst' records put on Rhino label

By FELICIA DOMINGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Listeners of KMET's popular "Dr. Demento Radio Show" will be familiar with the songs on "The World's Worst Records," a recently released compilation LP on Rhino Records.

The album features 14 songs by the worst alternative music performers from the '60s to the present.

Demonstrating their unique brand of humor, these musicians have produced a sound so irrelevant, meaningless and bizarre, it is sure to please all who have enjoyed music from the fringe.

Making no effort to conceal their lack of talent and abundance of bad taste are The Novas, with "The Crusher." Originally released in 1964, this garage band's song became popular again recently, when it was done by The Cramps.

Edith Massey, best-known for her infamous portrayal of the Egg Lady in "Pink Flamingos," makes an appearance on the LP with "Big Girls Don't Cry."

"I Want My Baby Back," by Jimmy Cross was named "the world's worst record" by listeners of England's Kenny Everett radio show. It's more than subtle suggestion of necrophilia, an erotic attraction to corpses, put it on Billboard's chart, and off the playlist of many rock stations, when it was released in 1964.

Heathen Dan's "I Like" topped Dr. Demento's chart in 1982 with a disgustingly graphic description of things that make Dan's life complete. The song is patterned after a popular Tom T. Hall song released in the '70s.

The world of instrumental music has forever changed with The Temple City Kazoo Orchestra and their contribution to the LP, "Kazooed on Klassics." It is no accident that this song sounds like the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's "Hooked on Classics." This song is a light-hearted

remake, as was their version of Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love" which was popular a few years ago.

Gloria Balsam sings about losing her dog in "Fluffy," a song which is about as tuneful as a primal scream.

Equally awful is The Legendary Stardust Cowboy, who was known in the '60s, and opens the second side with "I Wanna Be Your Dog."

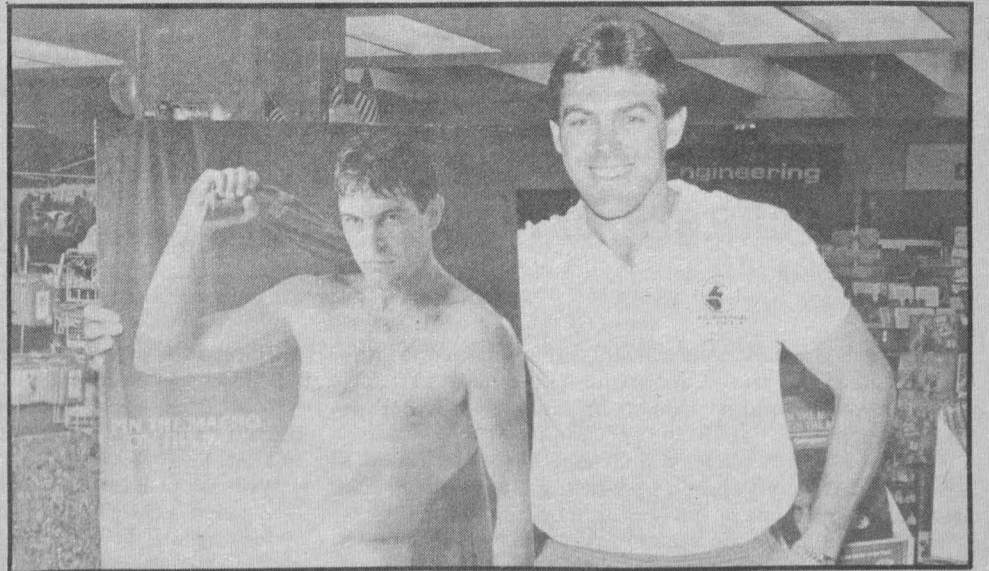
Barnes and Barnes' classic song and video, "Fish Heads," does not compare to "Boogie Woogie Amputee," an insulting song dedicated to the handicapped parking spaces of America.

The Ogden Edsl Wahalia Blues Ensemble Mondo Bizarro Band (yes, that's one name) scored big on Dr. Demento's show in the late '70s and early '80s with a sick song called "Dead Puppies." Ogden Edsl is represented on the LP with another big hit, "Kinko the Clown."

"Happy Together" was a mainstream pop hit made popular by The Turtles in the '60s. "Umbassa and the Dragon" is the strange B-side of "Sound Asleep," a single which was only moderately successful for the band. The B-side song appears on the album, along with Johnny Meeskite's "Ugly" and The Breakers' "Surfin' Tragedy," a death-rock song which appeared on the Impact label in 1963.

Finishing off the album (and any listener's patience) is Wild Man Fischer with his warped version of Frank Sinatra's big hit "Young at Heart."

Thoughtfully and almost apologetically, the record comes with a "regurgitation receptacle"—a barf bag for nauseated listeners, along with liner notes by Dr. Demento.



JON TAKASUGI, UNIVERSITY TIMES

Christopher Shaye, the pin-up "Macho Man," autographed his revealing poster (with clothes on) in the Trident Shop Monday.

Secret Hate album mediocre punk

While the British punk movement might have been the product of oppression, censorship and lack of economic mobility; the Los Angeles punk movement seems to have developed as a result of chronic suburban boredom and the stagnant, apathetic state of modern society.

The members of Secret Hate, a Los Angeles band, grew up in one of the dullest decades in history, the '70s. They responded to the times by revolting against the norms of society, and being revolting.

Secret Hate was formed in a dark basement in the ghetto-section of Long Beach. Its brand of uneven, tantrum-like punk has been heard in clubs throughout Los Angeles, and on "Hell Comes to Your House," a compilation LP. Secret Hate's recently released EP, "Vegetables Dancing" is standard, mediocre punk which lacks any specific statement, theme or style.

Most of the songs on the EP are charged with energy, and some are almost danceable. The band's theme song is not what one would call a trailblazing, inspirational ballad. Lyrically, it is meaningless, like most of the other songs on the record. The most interesting part of the EP is the cover, featuring violent punk vegetables slam-dancing.

Leading the pack of new-music experimentalists is Germany's Einsturzende Neubauten (Collapsing New Buildings.)

This band, which refuses to conform to rock 'n' roll standards such as vocals, bass, drums and lead guitar, uses power drills, chain saws, concrete mixers and metal grinders in its industrial noise gigs in Europe.

More than a slight departure from progressive rock, Einsturzende Neubauten's explosive, violent concerts are performance art with a heavy dose of shock treatment.

—FELICIA DOMINGUEZ

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Men's cagers exit from cellar with overtime victory over Dominguez Hills

By JON TAKASUGI
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cal State L.A. men's basketball team moved out of last place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association rankings Friday by defeating Cal State Dominguez Hills, 50-49, in overtime.

Now in seventh place, the Golden Eagles are ranked ahead of Cal Poly Pomona by beating Dominguez Hills, despite the absence of 6-9 center, Thomas Brown.

Brown is out for the season after fracturing his hand last week against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Eagles are now 3-10 in conference play and 9-18 overall.

With 1:30 on the game clock and the score tied at 46-46, the Eagles moved out of their zone defense pressuring Dominguez Hills' four-corner offense that was stalling for time.

The Toros patiently passed the ball back and forth, running the clock down before its cheering home crowd of 275.

With 30 seconds left, Dominguez Hills slowly moved its offense closer and closer to the basket, looking for the open shot that would win the game.

At the 11 second mark, CSLA guard Kevin Kelly broke up the Toros' action with a foul. This was Kelly's second personal foul and only the third team foul.

Dominguez Hills threw the ball inbounds and Kelly again stopped the Toros' charge with a foul. The Toros called a timeout with 3 seconds left on the game clock.

Play resumed and the Toros were unable to get off a shot before the buzzer sounded, and the game went into a five-minute overtime.

Going into overtime, Dominguez Hills controlled the tip-off and went into a stall again.

The Toros went for their shot and were fouled. They picked up a point at the line but CSLA countered with a basket.

With 45 seconds left in overtime, CSLA had the ball and called a time out with the score 48-47.

Coming out of the time out, Dominguez Hills fouled center Cary Brooks, who missed the front end of the one-and-one.

The Toros rebounded and passed the ball downcourt for a powerful slam-dunk.

The crowds cheered as the Toros moved ahead 49-48. CSLA brought the ball over the timeline and kept it away from the Toros' defense.

While looking for the open shot, Dominguez Hills fouled Kelly in the key with four seconds left on the clock.

The tired-looking guard took his position at the line as tension mounted.

Kelly made both free throws, and the game was won, 50-49.

The guard went four-for-four in free throws that night scoring 10 points in all.

High point scorer for the Eagles was Brooks who scored 15, followed by Michael Cooper with 12, Neil Romine with six and Cliff Van Buren with five.

The Eagles, without 6-9 center Brown, were evenly matched against the Toros.

The score was tied at 19 at halftime. CSLA had 13

rebounds, only one more than Dominguez Hills. The Eagles had eight turnovers. Dominguez Hills has three.

At the end of the game, both teams were tied in rebounds with 25. For CSLA, Van Buren pulled down nine, Cooper had seven, and Romine and Brooks had four apiece.

"A well-played game," said coach Jim Newman. "We had to suck it up a little bit because we lost the big guy." "We were playing with eight players," Newman continued, "and each knew he had a role to play."

When asked how he felt when the score was tied and Dominguez Hills had the ball with just seconds on the clock, he said, "(I was) not worried."

"One of the assistant coaches told me that we only had two fouls," Newman said. "(We) fouled them and they had to take quick shots."

"We put pressure on them . . . and they had to rush," Newman concluded.

Dan Davis, one of the assistant coaches for the Eagles, said, "A problem we've had all season has been sustaining. We do well, but we haven't been able to hold it."

Brown said, "I think they did good. I feel bad about being on the bench . . . but I'm happy that they won."

Brown, who is a sophomore, plans to return to CSLA to play next season. "I'll be here (at CSLA), if I am alive," Brown said.

The Eagles play their final game of the season at Cal State Northridge this weekend.

Women's basketball team defeated, senior forward sets scoring mark

BY CLARISSA WHITE
STAFF WRITER

This Thursday the Cal State L.A. women's basketball team, 2-9 in conference games, will travel to play their final game against Cal State Northridge at 5:45 p.m.

The team lost last Thursday to Cal State Dominguez Hills 86-71, and Saturday to first-place Chapman College 70-47. Senior forward Jann Martin, playing her last season with the Eagles, came up a winner on both courts.

In Thursday night's game against Dominguez Hills, Martin became CSLA's new all-time women's scorer. With 1,465 total points, she passed CSLA's previous record established between 1977-1980 by Suzi Iwami, a former All-District guard. Iwami collected 1,432 points over four seasons with the Eagles.

Martin knew she needed only 11 points to establish a new mark, but was not aware when she hit the record-setting point.

"I didn't really know which shot it was until after the game," Martin recalled. "Someone told me which shot it was. I think it was a freethrow."

Martin was honored for her basketball achievement at a small ceremony before the game against Chapman Saturday night. She was presented the game ball used in the match against Dominguez Hills, roses, and a trophy awarding her accomplishments. Martin received this honor in the presence of her mother, who was visiting the United States from Australia.

Martin leads the Eagles in scoring with a 15.7 average. She holds the CSLA single-game scoring record of 41 points, and she has a career rebounding mark of 562.

Captain of the women's basketball team and president of the Golden Eagles Athletic Club, Martin plans to graduate

with degrees in physical education and English at the end of the year.

She also expressed a desire to play basketball in Europe, and maybe coach a team in the future. "I would like to play, but I'm not planning any particular kind of career. If that comes around and I find myself in the circumstances, then that is what I'll do," she said.

Martin said she did not play consistently early in the season. "The last half of the season has been much stronger and more consistent," she said.

After the ceremony, the Eagles, fired up by Martin's award, led by eight points in the first three minutes of the game. Scoring early in the game was the combined force of forwards, Kimberly Schmidt, with two baskets, and Veronda Finley with a 15-foot baseline jumper, and guard, Megan Glaister, driving in a lay-up.

By the end of the first period the Chapman Panthers, coming back from a slow start, were leading the Eagles by three points, 28-25.

Chapman made up for their slow start by outscoring the Eagles 11-0 in the first five minutes. A Chapman player later described the first half as "playing in slow motion."

CSLA tried to come back by substituting in two freshmen, Collette Seguine at guard and Tracy Lawson at forward. Lawson hit two jumpers, and played aggressively in the second half.

With starters Finley, Glaister, and Hurter fouling out of the game, the Eagles played their seldom-used bench, trying to narrow the 20 point lead Chapman had built up and maintained as a result.

Martin, added 20 points to her new CSLA record, but the Eagles failed to catch up. They lost to Chapman 70-47.

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Campus Calendar

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Today

"Free Income Tax Form Preparation" is sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi from 3 to 6 p.m. in Bungalow C. Call 224-3486 for an appointment.

Muta Baruka, Jamaican Rastafarian poet, will be in the University-Student Union Exploratorium.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ will meet at 12:30 p.m. in H.C. 213.

"Human Aura" is a workshop at 7 p.m. in the Los Angeles Room of the Union.

Le Cercle Francais will meet at 2 p.m. in K.H. D1054C.

"Communication and Leadership Skills—Two

Important Attributes" is a seminar sponsored by the Accounting Society at 5:30 p.m. in S.T. 122.

Celebration of Mass is sponsored by the Campus Ministries at noon in Bungalow C.

Krishna Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. in K.H. B3013.

Camp-Us Survivors will meet at 1 p.m. in the San Gabriel Room of the Union and on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the El Monte Room of the Union.

Chess Club will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the El Monte Room of the Union.

Baptist Student Union will meet at noon in the South Pasadena Room of the Union and on Thursday at 7 p.m. in K.H. B2009.

Weight Control Group, sponsored by the Center for Health and Personal Services, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in H.C. 209.

Nutritional Services are offered by the Center for Health and Personal Services from 10 a.m. to noon in the Health Center.

Information on the Golden Key National Honor Society may be obtained at 2 p.m. in Biol. Sci. 144.

Continuing

"Perspectives on Black Art" is an exhibit in the University-Student Union Exploratorium through today.

Beta Alpha Psi will provide free tutoring for all accounting subjects from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in S.H. C339.

"Teach-In: Central America and the Caribbean" is on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Los Angeles Room of the Union.

"How to Market Your Resume Successfully" is a seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in S.T. F122.

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study is sponsored by the Campus Catholic Ministry on Thursday at noon in Bungalow C.

Woman calls religious group sponsoring speech a cult; son is a member

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left the organization. She's in a state of war with my church, and has no respect for me. It's hard for me to understand, but if she won't respect my beliefs, I cannot respect hers," he said.

But if Marilyn Mallek is in a state of war with Church Universal and Triumphant, she is not a solitary soldier.

The church has purchased 30,000 acres of ranch land outside Livingston, Mont. Nearby residents, Mallek said, have likened it to the recent attempt by the members of another religious group, the Rajneesh, to take over Antelope, Ore.

Jack Williams, who is organizing opposition to the church in Livingston, was a former resident of the area, who recently moved back. Williams said that local fears center around the fact that while the Park County area where Livingston is located is economically depressed, the church seems to be gaining a stronger political and economic base.

"People are hurting here," Williams said, "and they're very vulnerable economically. And in all of our dealings with the church, we've been told nothing but lies."

Williams recounted the story of a local landholder who turned down an offer for his land from the church, and sold it for \$450,000 less to a banker from another city in Montana. Later he found out that the banker was acting as a church agent.

"The people in Montana are different, and everything's done on a handshake here, so the people are really vulnerable to that sort of thing and they're really shocked by it," Williams said.

"When the church began to buy land in Park County, they said there would be no subdividing, and of course that's the first thing they did. They said they were just going to work the land and would only need so many people to do it, but the number has doubled and quadrupled.

"The parallels between the Church Universal and the Rajneesh Foundation are amazing. In every piece of land they've bought, not once have they just come up and

bought the land. They've come around the corner to buy everything."

According to Williams, his group of concerned local citizens started a voter registration drive aimed at 100-percent voter registration and turnout in the November general elections.

"We feel that probably the only good weapon we have is our numbers and they're no good unless we can unite them," he added.

"The church has bought 30,000 acres of grazing land, which also gives them grazing rights to an additional 12,000 acres of federal land, and all in the last three years. The fear around here is that they're going to buy a lot more," Williams said.

Ken Spalding, county commissioner in Park County, said he couldn't give a definite figure of the number of church members that have moved into the area, but estimated that it was less than 150.

"The thing is that church members are constantly moving back and forth between here and church headquarters in California," he said, "but you only have to be here 30 days before you're legally able to vote."

"There was one lady that came in two or three weeks ago, and picked up 20 or 30 registration forms, and she'll bring them back, and take 20 or 30 more."

"There is really no way to check that they're continually residing here. They could come up and work on the ranch for 30 days, and register, and then go back to California," he said.

Spalding said that, theoretically, 1,000 people could be registered to vote in Livingston, who don't even live there.

The church, along with the Summit University, and Montessori International, a primary and secondary school, is headquartered on a 240-acre estate, known as Camelot, in the Santa Monica mountains near Malibu.

The Summit University administrator, Susan Brailsford, explained that the Camelot estate, a former Catholic monastery which the church bought in 1978, will probably continue to be church headquarters for many years.

She said that the church, founded in 1958 by Prophet's late husband, Mark, in Washington D.C., is happy with the Camelot area and plans to stay.

"It's very beautiful here," she said. "We may ultimately be there (Livingston), but the plan right now is to be here in California. This will be our main headquarters."

"The land in Livingston is a retreat, and it's also a place that we could ultimately have all of our community, but it may take years before that happens."

"We also think in terms of survival. That is, having a place that you can set aside, that is out of a metropolitan area, where you can grow your own food. Somewhere we can have a self-sustaining, preserving community where we can all live together."

Brailsford said she visited Livingston when the church first bought property there three years ago, and had an opportunity to speak to a group of 250 people.

"They came out of curiosity, and to find out what our teachings were," she said, "and at the same time there are people trying to stir up opposition."

"There was a certain amount of fear that we were going to move in and be like the group in Oregon."

According to Sgt. Charles Putnam of the Malibu Sheriff's Department, there have never been any real problems at Camelot.

"There are no ongoing disputes that I know of," he said. "They pretty much stick to themselves, and have a private security force, sophisticated enough to ensure their privacy."

Elane Wilbert, a CSLA accounting technician, summarized the church's position in saying, "We are not members blindly following a colorful leader, as some publications have indicated by referring to our church as a cult."

"This is a large group of intelligent people who know who they are, and where they are going. You will find most followers of this church leading a healthier, happier, and more spiritual life than they did before they joined this organization," Wilbert said.

Associated Students Inc., Poll

Do you think that California State University, Los Angeles should establish a resident ROTC program?

ARMY ROTC PROPOSAL

PRO

The Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) provides college students the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, the State National Guard or the Army Reserve. Today this program is offered on over 1445 campuses, including eleven of the nineteen CSU campuses, USC and UC, Berkeley. The program at UCLA has commissioned over 2000 officers since 1919, many of whom have gone on to positions of leadership in business, education and government.

Military Science Department curricular offerings, which are open to non-ROTC students as well, are grounded upon history, political science and psychology. Coursework is complemented by an experiential component in our leadership laboratories. Here students practice leadership and management skills in what equates to an internship, in an atmosphere of progressing levels of responsibility, students begin by learning skills ranging from land navigation to physical conditioning and go on to assume responsibility for planning and conducting classroom instruction at lab, on field trips and in social and community activities ranging from dinner-dances to visits to geriatric care centers. Emphasis is placed on understanding the whole person, acquiring management skills and adhering to standards of ethics and professional integrity. Counseling and feedback sessions are built into these activities to insure students develop more maturity, self-confidence, esteem and interpersonal communication skills. Judgment, initiative, sensitivity and other leadership dimensions are also observed in assessment centers, which measure leadership and management behavior through a series of role-playing simulations. Behavioral dimensions measured include communications, personal-motivational, decision-making, administrative and general supervisory skills. Trained assessors integrate observed behavior into evaluation results, providing individual feedback to participants. Video tapes are used as counseling tools in what is basically an exercise in heuristic learning designed to challenge students to strengthen dimensions in their "leadership profile."

Besides educational opportunities, Army ROTC provides financial assistance to qualified students ranging from full scholarships to endowment awards, monthly subsistence allowances and summer employment.

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CSLA students have been commuting to UCLA at least since the mid-1970's to participate in ROTC. In order to better serve the five CSLA students currently in our program and other interested CSLA students, we would like to offer one of our courses on the CS LA campus next Fall under the sponsorship of a supervising Dean appointed by the university. If the program is favorably received on campus and the university so requests, it might be expanded in future years.

ROTC is voluntary. Its presence assures that seventy-five percent (75%) of the Army's leadership is drawn from our finest universities.

CON

I (We) recommend a NO VOTE on ROTC at Cal State Los Angeles for three reasons.

1. Further militarization of higher education is a threat to the free institutions of our democracy. Military sponsored education teaches obedience, hierarchy and expediency. Already we have the military presence at Cal State LA in Department of Defense grants for faculty research to benefit the armed forces and military control of financial aid linked to selective service registration. Traditional education implies creativity, improvement of the human condition, nature and growth of the individual and preservation of cherished social values such as truth for its own sake and the preservation of the natural environment. Education for war denies the classic humane values is contrary to CSLA's stated goals, and prepares its students to destroy whatever stands in the way of national supremacy, be it human, animal, vegetable or mineral. I know something about military education. I graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and was educated afterward at graduate school.

2. Cal State Los Angeles should be teaching that war is a problem, not that it is the solution to a problem. We should be learning that war is no longer an option for settling international disputes anymore than it remains an option for settling differences between two neighboring cities. We should be learning diplomacy, conflict resolution techniques, historical precedents for non-violent problem solving, and the art of negotiating contracts so that all parties feel they have been treated fairly. The ROTC is preparing men and women for the armed forces as if the choice for war were a rational or logical option in 1984 on planet earth. To permit such instruction is to deceive our students and sell our democratic heritage for a mess of pottage. The war makers and saber rattlers in Washington behave as if it is their desire to subjugate the peoples of Central America, to keep the oil fields of the Middle East available to our automobiles at any cost, and to humiliate the Soviet Union in every way possible whenever possible. Why should we encourage such irresponsible national policy by facilitating its implementation on our own campus?

3. Cal State Los Angeles should not be seduced by the financial advantage of learning on the ample breast of the Department of Defense. The present and projected military budget of this country contains sufficient funds to move into all of higher education, and high schools as well, with faculty, counselors, equipment, books, and teaching aids provided at no cost to the immediate consumers. The cost in dollars is of course borne by all of us tax payers. The cost to our consciences and free wills and independent minds will be borne by generations of soldiers indoctrinated at Cal State LA and at the other campuses by their officer instructors who are determined that never again will the civilians interfere in their war making as we did in the late 60's and early 70's. The national economy has been militarized by capturing half of all research done in this country. Enough is enough. Let the creeping plague of militarism be stopped at the classroom door at Cal State Los Angeles.

No to ROTC ... No to the war makers in the Pentagon ... No to World War III. We will not fight, and we will not learn how to kill our neighbors.

Your campus ministers are available in Bungalow C to discuss this issue from the point of view of the moral and spiritual values involved as well as the rather practical consideration that the world stands on the brink of nuclear suicide. The Pentagon's plan for the militarization of higher education was explicitly described by Thomas W. Carr before the National Council on Continuing Education in Los Angeles in the summer of 1977. At the time Mr. Carr was Director of Defense Education for the Department of Defense. Many of the points in his speech are reflected in the above article.

Student affairs counselor to be remembered with services held today

By ANGELA FRANKLIN
STAFF WRITER

Memorial services for Willa M. Cleaver, student affairs counselor, will be held today at noon in the Pasadena Room on the second floor of the University-Student Union.

Cleaver began counseling here in 1972, but she had to retire last fall because of a short bout with a terminal disease. She was 56.

Cleaver was many things to many people. She was affectionately known as a "rebel," philosopher, fighter (in a positive sense), a mother and a friend.

Darlene Minato, financial aid adviser, recalled that Cleaver was always around when needed.

"She (Cleaver) made an impact on so many different people. Some students wouldn't see anyone but Willa. They would wait for her no matter how long it took to see her," Minato said.

"She gave her own money to students for books, supplies and tuition. Those same students would send her copies of their degrees and would tell her that she was responsible for their graduating," explained Minato.

Minato praised Cleaver's work in Crisis Intervention, a program for students with difficult personal problems. "She always saw things in a different way, no matter how hopeless a situation seemed. She would try for an alternative way to handle something," Minato said.

"She was always my friend and was always there to listen to me. I could go to her with anything."

Minato attributes many philosophies to Cleaver. "I still follow her beliefs," she said. One of them was "Not why can't I, but how can I?"

Mary Diaz, student affairs counselor, also lauded Cleaver as an excellent counselor.

"She was notorious for solving students' problems. I worked with her for eight and a half years. She could calm students down during a crisis.

"She had a knack for solving students' most difficult problems. She (Cleaver) touched a lot of people's hearts in different ways," Diaz said.

Balkis Johnson, senior sociology major, said Cleaver was instrumental in guiding her into her major. "She was like my mother. She guided me in the right direction. She influenced me to go into the sociology field."

Johnson commended Cleaver, saying, "She defended students' rights. She also taught students how to defend their own rights. She was a friend who will be missed dearly."

Cleaver leaves a daughter, a brother, three grandchildren, other relatives, and numerous friends.

Cal State L.A.'s low scores on CBEST attributed to test itself says dean

By ROBERT SPRINGER
STAFF WRITER

Despite low scores on the California Basic Educational Skills Test, no major changes are planned for the School of Education.

The main reason for this, according to Raymond D. Terrell, dean of the School of Education, is that the problem lies with the test, not with the quality of faculty and/or staff at Cal State L.A.

Dr. Terrell said that since the test is the main problem, there is no reason to change the curriculum in the School of Education.

However, according to Terrell, some changes have been implemented that were specifically designed to help students improve their scores.

A major problem for bilingual students who take the test is that they don't have enough time to finish because the test is not in their first language. He said these students could be helped by lengthening the one hour time limit on each of the test's three parts by half an hour.

Alan N. Crawford, an associate professor of elementary education, said that he didn't know if more time would be granted by the state, because it is a very political issue. But, he agreed that adding a half-hour would help.

"The problem is not that the students write or compute poorly. It is that they can't do it as fast as the test requires."

Crawford said that because CSLA turns out more bilingual teachers than any other school in California, the lack-of-time factor hits CSLA harder.

Another reason that no major curriculum changes are planned is that CBEST scores have been increasing steadily, Terrell said. CSLA scores have increased 10 percent since the first test was given.

He said that if the scores had continued to stay low, more changes would have been necessary.

Terrell added that another way to improve the scores would be to convince the potential teachers who will probably never pass the test (10 to 15 percent) to seek another line of work. This would immediately improve the pass rate.

He said that the School of Education was considering raising admission requirements from a 2.5 to a 3.0 GPA.

Although Terrell noted that no direct correlation has been found between passing the test and GPA, he believed that it certainly couldn't hurt the pass rate.

Crawford said that one specific way the low pass rates are being attacked is by offering EDUC 493c. This course was directly designed to familiarize students with the exam. The course was first offered last summer and it has always been filled.

He added that special tutoring is available and that each of the 10 students who received this special help

passed the exam.

Terrell said that age is a major factor in the pass rates (90 percent of students over 30 fail). The average age of CSLA students is 29. So he thinks recruiting younger students would help the pass rate.

An ad hoc CBEST Committee was formed to suggest any necessary changes in curriculum, but it does not expect to come up with any major recommendations. Crawford said the committee is composed of one representative each from the departments of mathematics, English, economics, and industrial studies, and Crawford, as a representative of School of Education.

Although he couldn't comment on any specifics about the report, he did say that it will probably recommend keeping EDUC 493c while suggesting other minor changes.

Simeon P. Slovacek, director of Institutional Research and Management Information Systems, said that the best way to increase the CBEST pass rate at CSLA would be to make a passing score an entrance requirement.

Even so, Terrell said potential teachers should get used to taking CBEST. "Any move to get rid of it now will appear to the public as a lowering of standards. We got stuck with a bad test and we're going to have to live with it."

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