

'Important Area of Development'

How Is PR Picture at CSCLA?

By CARY GLIEBERMAN

Public relations has often been cited as one of the most important areas of development for Cal State L.A.

Even former CSCLA President Franklyn A. Johnson considered its development as one of his more immediate goals before he left.

The men responsible for this job, the public relations officials at Cal State L.A., work in an office a few doors away from that of the President.

They are the ones who get television newsmen here for something as important as Dr. Johnson's resignation.

The public relations (PR) department at the college is headed by William (Bill) E. Lloyd, director of information service.

He explained the function of his department as follows: "We are trying to shortcut the process of getting people acquainted with what we are doing at this school."

Prospective students cannot find out about CSCLA just by word-of-mouth, according to Lloyd.

"One of the functions of the PR department is to disseminate correct information," he said. "If the information process were left to mere word-of-mouth transmission,

rumor would eventually set in. What is essential is that people judge us on correct information, not rumors or misinformation."

This is not to say that every newsworthy event at Cal State L.A. will be publicized, but if the event is of significant importance, it will usually be published and then become a part of Lloyd's clipping book.

"But our PR department is not only concerned with counting the clippings," said Lloyd.

He recalled that then the engineering division was ac-

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CAL STATE L.A.

1965 BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

College Times

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At Academic Senate

G.E. Freedom Debated

By RICHARD GREENE
CT Staff Writer

The question of freedom in course selection was debated at a special Academic Senate meeting last Thursday.

The official subject was "Unit Allocation and General Education Requirements Under the Quarter System." It had first been brought up at the Jan. 6 meeting by the Instructional Affairs Committee.

At that time the committee stated its belief that "the increased freedom embodied in the proposal . . . will greatly benefit the students . . . and make it easier for all departments to develop the most appropriate programs."

The "increased freedom" concerns 40 quarter units

which are electives, 20 within the general education (G.E.) subjects, 20 "absolutely" free, "on the assumption that all college students should have some absolutely free choice of courses . . . selected from any of the offerings of the college (providing prerequisites are met)."

The individual departments would have much control over the 20 "free" units under G.E., however, "any department wishing to require either mathematics or a foreign language may include these requirements in General Education without reducing major departmental requirements."

A foreign language, therefore, may be a requirement for graduation in the future for some students.

If accepted by the sen-

ate, the degree program requirements under the quarter system will be: (in units):
B.A. B.S.
G.E. 72 72

Dep't. Control 94 94-106
Free electives 20 20

Departmental control would be restricted, however, in that no more than 72 units for the B.A. and 84 units for the B.S. could be required in any one department. The department could designate specific required courses in other departments, however, or act strictly in an advisory capacity, suggesting but not requiring courses to meet the total units needed.

The B.S. degree in engineering was declared a "special case" with "no room for free electives."

So, as it stands, certain

students under the proposed new system would have up to 62 units to choose for themselves - about one-third of the units required for graduation - while engineering students would still be limited to the G.E. subjects.

Senators had a field day giving dissertations on freedom, questioning the objectives and necessity of general education and coming to the conclusion that it is "necessary to focus on some kind of action."

The proposal for unit allocation and G.E. requirements will come up for more discussion and a possible vote at the senate's next regular meeting, Thursday, the last meeting of the semester.

AMS Opposes Quarter System

By TOM DEBLEY
CT Staff Writer

The Associated Men Students (AMS) board approved a resolution opposing the quarter system and will send copies of the resolution to various state officials.

A unanimous decision came after discussion of the proposed resolution, which originated after the appearance of an article in the Los Angeles Times last week. State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said that Cal State L.A. will change over to the quarter system in the Fall 1966.

The resolution, introduced last Wednesday by AMS president Fred Clark, opposed the quarter system because of "its disadvantages to the students and faculty at CSCLA."

Clark favored the resolution because, he said, the quarter system will cost the state more money and the faculty members will be required to take on more work at the same salary.

The increased work load, according to Clark, will also cheat the students because professors will not be able to devote as much time to each class.

Board member Max Gest also voiced opinion against the quarter system saying that: "The arguments against

(Continued on Page 5)

'Merry Wives of Windsor':

'A Spectacular Needing Tinsel'

By GAIL COTTMAN
Entertainment Editor

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," which opened last Wednesday in the Music Hall, was a true spectacular.

Renaissance dancers entertained early arrivals in the patio of the Theater.

The Coventry Consort of Pasadena, composed of recorder instruments, added a Shakespearean flavor to the evening.

The set decoration, designed by Byron Bauer, was imaginative and practical, fitting the needs of the production.

But like all spectaculars, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" needed elaborate tinsel to cover up a mediocre production.

Claude Jones starred and directed the play, a feat which was difficult for anyone to tackle.

Jones the actor, physically fitted the part of the plump Falstaff, and he carried the role off well. His stage movements were natural along with his facial gestures. But his words at times were difficult to understand - a problem which most of the actors exhibited.

It's difficult to evaluate Jones the di-

rector. A few of the players forgot their lines and stumbled through their paces on stage.

On the whole, the play was still rough around the edges and needed more rehearsals before opening. Whether the minor goofs were due to poor direction or merely the opening night jitters is debatable. The point is that the play didn't run as a cohesive unit.

Still, Jones did do an admirable job in meeting the awesome challenge of starring in and directing a production. If the cast weren't so large (20) he might possibly have done a fantastic job.

Several members of the cast did an outstanding job of portraying their roles. Superlatives must be tossed to Donna Sorensen, Gloria Edwards, and Marilyn McNair.

Alberto Isaac was comical as the French physician, Dr. Caius, who engages in a fencing duel with Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh priest played by Tom Atha.

Atha at times had a tendency to rush his dialogue which made it difficult to understand

Charles Logue, as Mr. Page, delivered one of the finest performances of the evening, even though he had a small part. Logue was one of the few members of the cast who seemed to be fused with his role.

Steve Saitzyk, who played the part of Fenton, the romantic hero of the play, had a clear, resonant voice which was easily understandable, but Saitzyk sounded like he was reading, not acting. His movements and gestures were marred by his air of uncertainty.

Richard Williams, director of last year's production of "A Raisin in the Sun," had several good scenes as Mr. Ford who suspected his wife of having romantic notions with Falstaff.

One of the major problems of the actors was projection.

Michael Carmel, as Bardolph, one of Falstaff's men, had a tendency to swallow his dialogue and speak in a low-toned voice.

For some unexplainable reason the part of Slender, the shy male cousin of Shallow, was played a girl. T.F. Supanchek, dressed like Uncle Sam in a

white and red outfit with a top hat, was simply not believable in the part - mainly because she couldn't make one forget she was a girl, even with the fuzzy beard.

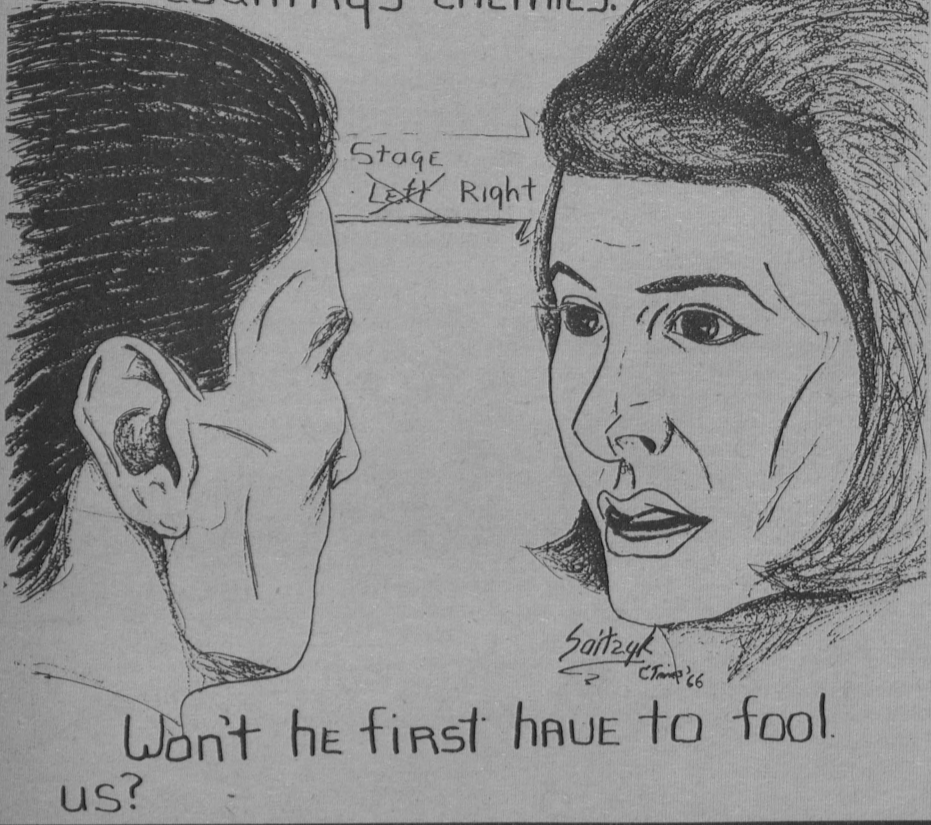
Other members of the cast deserving honorable mention for handling their roles capably are Clifford DeYoung, as Pistol; Robert Matano, as Simple; John Light, as Rugby, and John Britt as Shallow. Other members of the cast include Geri Jimenez as Robin, and Marshall Umith and Albert Marotta as the manservants.

Special praise should go to Larry Dubia and Betty Lee Dayton for the colorful, elaborate costumes that add to the Shakespearean flavor of the production.

One of the main faults of the production was that the actors couldn't convey their parts to the audience - they couldn't bridge the gap that lies between participant and spectator. This criticism doesn't hold true for the entire cast however.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" could have been merrier and better. Billed as a Shakespearean comedy, the play didn't even receive a healthy chuckle from the sparse opening night audience.

REAGAN, BEING AN ACTING POLITICAL, WOULD QUALIFY TO FOOL OUR COUNTRY'S ENEMIES.



Editorials

Community of Scholars

Peter Marin, instructor in English, and Dr. Frank Lindenfeld, associate professor of sociology, have proposed an informal educational program to begin spring semester. They suggest that several students, perhaps about 40, get together and organize a small academic community near the CSCLA campus.

Cal State L.A. students, or anyone else, for that matter, may rent a nearby house in which to create experimental seminar programs. This situation would not necessarily be an exclusive educational alternative, but rather a creative supplement to the present system of public education.

In this community there will be no real "student/professor" class distinction. Not only will several college professors be available to furnish information at the request of the members of a particular seminar, but "professional academics" may themselves be members of the

study groups. Indeed, some seminars may request the informative instruction of a college student who is knowledgeable in a specific area.

Seeing students as no less sensitive or intellectually capable than professors, Marin and Lindenfeld envision a situation in which the students themselves not only establish the direction of their intellectual pursuit, but determine the very nature of the learning experience itself.

Individuals would be a part of a self-governing community of scholars (or scientists or artists) who have gathered together, bound by a common desire to ask new questions, seek new answers, confront new fields of inquiry, and to grapple with traditional questions in more creative ways.

Equally important, such a program would serve to provide the student with a meaningful sense of community, a feeling which is absent from the commuter-college atmosphere.

STANDING PAT

CT Coloring Book

By PAT BALL
Executive News Editor

The College Times Coloring Book will go on sale shortly. Included with the book will be the following set of coloring instructions for each page.

In order to make your coloring book as authentic and true-to-life as possible, follow the directions carefully.

Page 1: This is the front page of the College Times. Color it yellow. Color the border vermilion. See the award in the nameplate? Color it big and impressive.

Page 2: This is the College Times editor. Color him screaming. Color his clumps of hair on the floor pulled. The editor is pointing to a box marked "Incoming Copy." Color the box empty.

Page 3: This is the editorial page of the College Times. Color it pink. The column up at the right was written by the editorial page editor. Color it bright red. Color the column's headline 2 colors—ranting and raving.

See all the letters at the bottom of the editorial page? Color them a critical shade of "P.O'ed."

Page 4: This is the executive news editor. Be sure not to color him wrong—color him RIGHT. He is stomping on some puke. Color his shoe righteous. Color the puke scuzzy.

Page 5: This is the editorial page editor. Color him persecuted. He is waving an olive branch. Color it worn and wilted.

Page 6: This is the door to the College Times newsroom. Color it always open. There is a dummy of the editorial page editor be-

side the door. Color it hanging.

Page 7: This is a picture of the College Times staff. Color half of them scared and the other half hiding. Go back to Page 2 and re-color the editor tyrannical.

Page 8: This is the College Times newsroom. Color it a pig pen. Color all the typewriters inoperable. Take a large shortage crayon and color the copy pencils and copy paper.

Page 9: This is the editor's office. Color it inaccessible.

Page 10: This is a BOD member. He has just told the editor that the BOD will not approve the next semester's editor. Color his "CS." Color his cause hopeless.

Page 11: This is the College Times business manager. Color him efficient. There are 2 stacks of advertisements on his desk. One stack is for a 4-page edition. Color the stack too many.

The other stack is for a special 21-page edition. Color both ads in that stack any damn color.

Page 12: This is another picture of the editorial page editor. Color his eyes closed and his hands clasped. He is not sleeping. Color the bullet embedded.

Page 13: This is the copy editor and the entertainment editor. Color them female. They are staying late to help put the paper together. Color the clock 2 a.m. Color the air around the editor blue. Color the females shocked.

Page 14: This is the College Times secretary. Color her a deeper efficient than the business manager. She is walking into the editor's office.

Color the editor's desk hidden under junk. Color the secretary dead if she tries to clean it up.

Page 15: This is the College Times adviser. Color him any shade of calm. Color his phone always ringing.

Page 16: This is an administrative official calling the College Times adviser. Color him bent. Color his look threatening.

His office is full of other administrators. Color them helpless. Each administrator has a direction. Color all directions aimless.

Page 17: This is a picture of the College Times cartoonist. Color his artistic ability excellent. He is thinking of a cartoon idea. Color his idea ridiculous. Color his spelling rotten.

Page 18: This is the sports editor. Color his pictures many and his copy little. Color his pockets full of free tickets. His staff is standing around him. Color his staff larger than the editorial staff. Color his tickets effective.

Page 19: This is the last page of the coloring book. Here is a picture of the brand new College Times staff for next semester.

Color the editor innocent and the staff bewildered.

See the man over in the corner? He is the outgoing editor. He is pulling everybody's fangs out of his posterior. Color the fangs sharp.

Cheers and Jeers

Reader Wouldn't Disparage CT Staff and Policy, But...

Editor:

My intention is not to overly disparage your staff and policy, but I would think that, especially in a college situation, an editor should intelligently, honestly, and knowledgeably weigh something more than mere personal reflection, the value of which cannot be attained by divorce from fact, before writing his opinion. Fact too often becomes paled in the rosebuds of fantasy.

The newspaper should not be so willing a party to the promulgation of misconception. I refer to the column "Standing Pat" of December 6, 1965.

What manner of block-busting evidence a minor parking violation case of record proffers on behalf of a presumably pervasive constitutional issue is beyond both my comprehension, and that of anyone

else substantially familiar with the position, role, and function of the judiciary in America.

Misdemeanor parking violations are not, ordinarily, settled on a constitutional issue. That is a basic maxim of judicial behavior. Furthermore, how anyone accused of such a dastardly act may be deemed a criminal, by any standard, is subject to the most harsh of question.

A person is not a criminal until convicted in a court of law of a specific crime, and merely because an improperly obtained confession is inadmissible as evidence does not preclude the indictment or trial or conviction of that same individual. Allow the police and the District Attorney's office some credit for building a case without confessions. They do it all the time.

Nor does the highest court of the land warrant the active advocacy and promulgation of communism. "The Communist Party of the U.S.A. November 19 was found guilty by a federal court jury in the District of Columbia of failing to register under the provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and was promptly fined the maximum amount possible, \$230,000..." (CQ 2405) That is a bit of reasoning of the sort offered on the editorial page.

The implications of particular decisions cannot be extracted from their natural cradle in context and history. Be the mood "conservative" or "liberal," both categories oversimplify to a magnificent extent the role and position of the judiciary.

Upon a moment's more reflection, we might admit that

(Continued on Page 5)

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Open Forum

'Facts' Refuted
On Middle EastBy RAYMOND LIDEN
Senior History Major

The philippic published in the CT of Dec. 6 against the so called ignorant, mindless and disease stricken nomads must be corrected. This... misinformation and allegation is the typical attack employed to discredit the revolutionary movement in the Arab Middle East.

The oil question is the only question which Mr. Spiegelman deals with rationally in the entire article, but he does not realize that there is a surplus of oil in the world today with the U.S., Venezuela and, then, the Middle East the leading producers. The Russians and the Red Chinese have access to supplies of oil other than the Middle East and do not evince any ready interest in that question. All the Arab oil companies are currently controlled, to a large degree, by Western commercial interests and determine much of the policy of these oil concerns.

The oil of the Arab governments flows through Syrian territory and does not, as alleged, flow through Haifa pipelines, because that port is in Israel.

Later in his article Mr. Spiegelman states that 20th century ideas such as democracy, dignity of the individual, liberty, religious freedom, culture and civilization itself are now just arising in the Middle East. This statement couldn't be farther from the truth. Mohammed stated that all were to have religious freedom along with cultural identity. After Muslim conquest of the Hedjaz, freedom was extended to all to worship as they desired while the people of Charlemagne, in their fur coats, were still fighting the barbaric tribes and were later to be ravaged by the Magyars. The Arabs possessed a highly sophisticated urban culture and scholarly science when the Europeans were still wondering from where their next meal would come. Civilization spread from the Arabs to the Franks by way of Spain which possessed one of the outstanding universities of Arab and Jewish scholars of the Middle Ages. Later established at Cairo was a university known as El Azhar and is now 1000 years old. Nothing can match the history of education of the Arab World in their Golden Era.

This extends back into time when science is discussed because the mathematical theories earlier attributed to the Greeks such as the Pythagorean theory were found in early Mesopotamian life of Sumeria, the Chaldeans and Babylon.

The invective employed by Mr. Spiegelman must also be deprecated. He talks of the 'turbaned despots' that rule the Arab Middle East without even a quiver when any student of the area knows that now such ancient regimes rule outside of the Arabian Peninsula. Governments that are responsive to the demands of the people are the goal of the Arab governments with democracy the future aim, but there is still a way to go. A general program is being instigated in the majority of the Arab countries to give the people the medical, educational and economic benefits that they desire. Kuwait is of primary importance because it is known as the perfect welfare state with free medical service, no income tax and free education to all desirous of it.

The Arab does not think of himself as a nomad and is rapidly settling down into the urban pattern of life found in the U.S. As stated before these so-called Nomads of earlier time created the most affluent civilization in the world at one time and have not lost the desire to regain the past glory.

Mr. Spiegelman talks of the mindless and unreasoning nationalism he says is prominent in the Middle East, and points to the Arabs as the possessors of this nationalism, but he doesn't look at Israeli nationalism, Zionism. It is very easy to point the finger at others but when a blindness to an obvious point is noted one can be very vulnerable to attack.

The point on nationalism needs clarification because there are several types of nationalism in the Middle East: Islamic nationalism, Pan Arab nationalism and nation-state nationalism. Nationalism is the principal manifestation of social change in the Middle East today. The existence of nationalists is directly attributed to social change and therefore social change is the fundamental issue facing these nationalist and not nationalism. This social change is a powerful force in the Arab countries and the threat of an expansionist Israel perils its completion.

The idea that a social revolution is about to take place is not true because the revolutions in Egypt in 1952, Iraq in 1958 and Syria were all social revolutions displacing the old ruling hierarchies. These revolutions are bringing reforms to alleviate the problems in social, economic and political spheres that exist in the Middle East.

First From Cal State L.A.

Male to be Registered Nurse

By CHRIS DRAKE
CT Staff Writer

Within a year David Oatway will be a registered nurse.

Dave, a good-looking, amiable fellow of 21, will in fact be the only male in nursing's basic program to ever receive the B.S. degree, and eligibility for the Registered Nurse Certificate and Public Health Certificate from Cal State L.A.

Presently there are a few other male nurses striving for a B.S. degree at Cal State L.A., but unlike Dave they have all received R.N. certificates from hospitals before beginning actual college work. Dave is completing the total 4 year nursing study, a back-drop for his pre-med work.

He became interested in nursing 2 years ago when

he accepted a night job at San Gabriel Community Hospital. He enjoyed the working conditions and changed his major from zoology to nursing.

Last month he married Gene, an R.N., who was one of his supervisors at the hospital.

"Gene has finally accepted my ambitions in this field," Dave said. "At first she was hesitant because that's her line of work."

Dave isn't positive he will climb the medical ladder towards his M.D. degree. He doesn't feel entrance into or graduation from a medical school is a major problem. Rather he's concerned about the future happiness of his family.

"Sometimes a doctor spends more time with his patients than his family. This could result in serious consequences," he explained.

'Any Wednesday'
Too Simple, SexyBy RICHARD GREENE
CT Staff Writer

"Any Wednesday," currently playing at Melodyland, has one set, 4 characters and 4 scenes.

Very simple. And that's the problem, especially with the major topic is sex and 2 of the 4 characters are ex-TV series stars.

Connie Stevens plays a 30 year-old ex-teacher and children's book writer who neither looks nor acts her age. She is being kept—"like on a scholarship"—by a New York tycoon (Robert Paige) in her own apartment which he has made tax deductible as a company "executive suite."

Connie is a "cutesy"—she uses artificial flowers in her garden and throws away dishes rather than wash them. She settles for each Wednesday with her suave, business minded lover and boredom the rest of the week.

Balloons are her other love until her lover's secretary sends an out-of-town businessman (Martin Milner) to stay at the "executive suite" because all hotels are full. Milner is determined to see the evasive tycoon...

The secretary continues to goof, directing the tycoon's wife (Virginia Baker) to the suite also.

Finally, some laughs. With grimaces and sly remarks the businessman needles the tycoon in front of his knowing mistress and unsuspecting wife.

Unsuspecting for a while, anyway. And another clue—

Milner is young and single and Connie wants to "make babies," (her words, ha ha). Take it from there.

Actually, for this play, Milner and Miss Stevens are well cast. His lines are short and smart and he makes the most of them, only seeming loud because of the contrast in her squeaky cute delivery of her "cutesy" lines.

Robert Paige as the tycoon is a much more experienced actor and it shows. His stage wife, Virginia Baker, has some of the lengthiest and expressionable lines and is the most at home of the 4 on the round stage.

With a few lines cleaned up, "Any Wednesday" could rival Peyton Place as a TV series—or more apt to happen, it'll be the next Doris Day, Rock Hudson movie. Ha ha.

BRIEFS

Rho Epsilon, national real estate fraternity, will install new members and officers for the Spring semester at noon tomorrow in N.H. D4047. John Hicks, vice-president of Investors Savings & Loan Association will be guest speaker.

* * *

Richard Lanham will discuss Nashe's rhetoric in The Unfortunate Traveler at noon Monday in the arena theater of the music building.

"I'd rather stress the family's contentment than the success of my career." since the Civil War days because the tide has turned when male nurses were preferred over women (the Army presently has 155 women and only 70 male nurses serving in field hospitals in South Vietnam), nursing is now considered a female profession. But Dave hasn't received criticism from many of his patients for his unique vocation. In 2 years of hospital work he had one patient, an elderly man, tell him women were better suited for his job.

Dave is currently in Basic Nursing, Public Health in Nursing, with working experience at Good Samari-

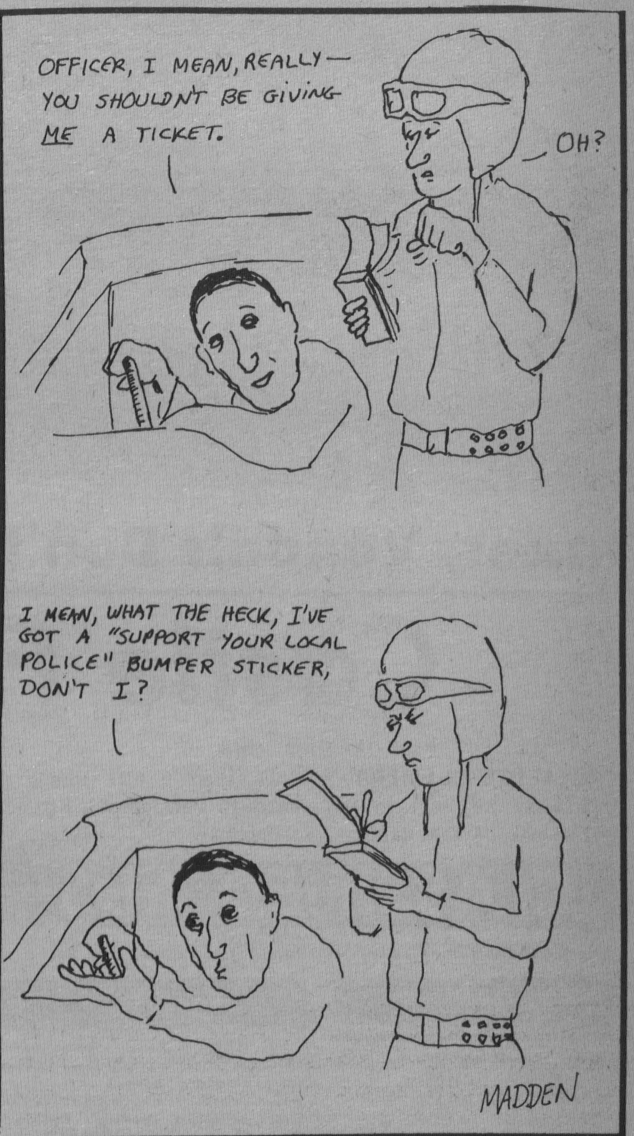
tan Hospital. He is also working at Central Receiving Hospital in L.A. backing-up R.N.'s in the emergency room. He finds there are more male nurses at Central than most other hospitals.

Dave derives part of his interest in the nursing field from his compassion towards people.

"The hospital is a great leveler of all people. It doesn't matter what color you are. You're sick and that's all," he said. "Sick people don't put up a front and you see their true personalities."

He understands his interests as a closer contact to life.

"When you see someone die you know what it is to live," said Oatway.



CAL STATE RADIO

THE COLLEGE SOUND

For Your Listening Pleasure*

Doug Taylor
M-W, 9-10Terje Leiren
M, 10-12Joe Lipnicki
M, 12-2Marc Roberts
W, 10-11; F, 9-10:30Larry Boxer
W, 11-2Harvey Evans
F, 11-2

*In the Cafeteria, the Inferno, the Cafeteria Patio, and Top O' The North

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APPLY. ASSOC. STUDENTS, BUILDING M-2 ON CAMPUS



(Photo by George Wagoner)

Taxes, Vandals Don't Help

Castle 'Fights' to Retain Glory

By ALICE CLEMENT
Directly adjacent to the north end of the campus, high atop a hill stands a modern version of a French Chateau.

Once known as the Dupuy Castle, this massive house clings tightly to its past glory, fighting a lonely battle against nature, age and progress. The house, turned apartment, retains much of its charm and elegance.

The house was copied by Françoise Dupuy from an estate in France. It was built in 1925.

Situated on 4 acres of land, the 3-story mansion has French towers and wide balconies. The walls of reinforced concrete are a foot thick. The red tile roof was made and installed by expert tile makers from Italy.

The interior of the mansion was also done by expert craftsmen from Europe. The bathrooms were tiled from floor to ceiling by Dutch workmen. Many of the rooms, richly paneled with dark gum wood, were built and decorated by Swedish cabinet makers.

The entry hall has a

marble floor. The marble for the floor was imported from Italy as was a lavish and ornate marble table which cost from \$3,000—\$5,000 to ship. Near the table, to the side of the entry, stands an alabaster lamp. Wide French doors open into the dining and living rooms.

Business receipts, a school book and some wine labels and corks in the entry house give clues to the life and activities of the Dupuys. Dupuy is believed to have been a shepherd who came from France in the early 1900s and became an American millionaire. Morse, however, has some doubts as to how Dupuy made his money. "Even in sheep you don't make that kind of money," he said.

Besides carrying on the Basque tradition of sheep herding, Dupuy took pride in making his own wine,

which he stored in the cellar.

When the house was built, at an estimated cost of a quarter of a million dollars, it was the only house around for miles. Today its broad expanse contrasts sharply with the small homes in the surrounding neighborhood.

Many curious people come to see the castle on the hill and enjoy the peaceful quiet of its lush gardens and grassy lawns.

The people who live in this 8-unit apartment, officially titled "Pyrenees Castle Apartments," savor their solitude, their distance from the hectic pace below. This solitude, however, is threatened. Because of high taxes and upkeep on the property, the eventual fate of the old estate is uncertain.

"People around here don't want to see the house go," said Morse, "because they think some of its glory rubs off on them."

Tenants deplore the vandals who sometimes break lights and otherwise deface

the property. Ugly, scrawling marks mar the concrete wall along its twisting drive. Inconsiderate tourists sometimes use the private ground for their picnics.

The mansion still stands however, a graceful monument to times past. Many view it as a last local citadel against modern architecture, a fairy-tale castle from their childhood; they find comfort in its continuity in a time of rapid change.

Sorority Accepts 23 New Girls

Kappa Zeta Phi, social and service sorority, recently accepted 23 new members at its' annual "Formal Presents."

Highlighting the event, at the International Hotel, was the candlelight ceremony.

Vice-president Lucille Hong, explained that the lighting of each candle symbolized sisterhood and friendship which would bind the sorority members through the years.

She added that the extinguishing of the flame symbolizes the end of being a pledge, and acceptance as a sister.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The College Times reserves the right to refuse any ad.

Rentals

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Information Director Says:

'Word-of-Mouth Isn't Enough'

(Continued from Page 1)

credited recently, more than 300 concise statements announcing the accreditation were sent to trade and national magazines.

In addition, a formal announcement was mailed to out 1,000 high schools, colleges and national societies.

"In short," said Lloyd, "we are trying to speed up the communications of news. Word-of-mouth is too slow."

Publicity for athletic activities falls into a sphere of its own and is handled by a separate news bureau headed by Tim Salinger, director of sports information. Money for Salinger's office is allocated by the Associated Students to the tune of about \$25,000 annually for the promotion of athletic activities.

Since this function does not burden the PR department, the question of whether an adequate job of publicizing other student activities has often been asked. Another important question is whether or not important news breaks are being directed to the right channels.

A.S. President Felix Gutierrez thinks that the PR department is doing a good job as far as getting out the faculty news, but fails when it comes to student activity news.

About 2 years ago the student body tried to set up its own PR branch under the leadership of Russell Bader, but it failed because of insufficient funds.

"Anyway," said Gutierrez, "All Bader did was line up news for Lloyd."

Since there is no state support for the athletic news service to which the Associated Students must allocate \$25,000 a year, Gutierrez feels that the college's PR department should give more thorough coverage to student events without students having to put up more money for another separate branch.

Taking all things into consideration, Gutierrez believes that the PR department has made "a tremendous success with local papers."

It would seem that Dick Turpin, educational writer for the L.A. Times, is in agreement with Gutierrez. Turpin said he likes working along with Lloyd because at the Times, they know Lloyd is reliable.

As Turpin put it, "Bill Lloyd's office provides news-worthy material. Material from Cal State L.A. is good and complete."

He cited a few releases that received good coverage: the completion of North Hall, the college's parking prob-

lem, and the exit of Dr. Johnson.

Turpin added that the usual story from Cal State L.A. is pretty much concerned with the campus except when a nationally known speaker arrives. In this situation, the campus becomes secondary.

The PR department provides information or suggestions to the press and the speaker regarding interviews.

"So it really acts as a tip service," explained Turpin. In this type of relationship the PR department acts as a liaison between the speaker and the news media.

However, there is one man in particular who feels the PR department is ineffective because student activities do not receive adequate publicity.

He is Russell A. Bader, referred to earlier by Gutierrez, who was the A.S. public relations commissioner about 2 years ago.

He felt he could at least "hip" the PR department on what was happening. A lack of funds cut this effort short.

"Where do you spend the dough?" asked Bader. "We are spending 25-30 grand in athletics. If you're important, the news media will pick it up anyway, without cost."

"My philosophy is that you have to build on a socio-academic basis."

Bader believes the PR department is ineffective because it is caught up in what he called the "administrative syndrome."

"Lloyd's attitude," said Bader, "is one of avoiding what's unpleasant. There's no change for years and things are really stagnant."

"One of the best stories went almost completely unpublicized," added Bader.

He was referring to the first Vietnam teach-in in California which occurred at the college last May.

Another incident cited by Bader occurred last semester when author Robert Scheer, foreign editor of Ramparts Magazine, spoke on why the U.S. cannot win in Vietnam.

"There was no publicity," said Bader. "I can point out dozens of incidents. The only reason that CORE's picketing (April, 1964) was covered was due to the efforts of ex-CORE president Danny Cohen and myself."

College Times editor Malcolm Schwartz, who has worked at times with the PR department for the last year and a half, believes Bader's views were true even one year ago, but that one picture has changed slightly since then.

"One year ago the PR department would not touch any student activity news and made no bones about it," said Schwartz. "I remember that when Dick Gregory appeared here, he announced if Proposition 13 were to pass (out-lawing fair housing laws in the state), a nation-wide boycott of California's fruit and wine industries would take place."

"A story on this appeared in the next day's paper but made no mention of Cal State L.A. Instead the story said he announced it at his nightclub after he spoke here."

Schwartz believes the situation is changing, though. "I remember last year practically all of the releases we received from the PR department concerned itself with faculty and administration news," he said.

"This semester there is more news released concerning student activities," he added. "Compared to a year ago, the situation is greatly improved."

The College Times editor, however, would like to see

the Associated Students have its own public relations department some day.

"As it is," he remarked, "Student activity news is picked from an administrative viewpoint."

"But an A.S. PR department with professional public relations men hired by the student body, would mean more news of student activities released and most important, it would be from the students' point of view."

Opportunity Change

Students previously ineligible for the Economics Opportunity Act may qualify now due to minor changes in the program.

Currently there are many off-campus jobs available under the program. The following positions are most prevalent: tutorial, recreation aides, clerical, custodial, library assistants, field worker, accountants aids, and crafts directors and club co-ordinators, and staticians.

The jobs provide the qualified students with up to 15 hours of employment per week. The pay scale ranges from \$1.25-\$2.50 per hour.

The off-campus jobs are provided by non profit organizations such as schools, camps, and social agencies.

Although funds have been cut for on-campus jobs, some are still available. Students are urged to speak with their departmental heads for job opportunities before coming to the placement office.

Applications for the program are available in Ad. 149. Students must submit an application, be interviewed, and receive an identification card before seeing Miss Dorothy Coon in the placement office.

Dumke Quote Sparks AMS

(Continued from Page 1)

the quarter system far out weighed the arguments for it."

Bob Schwencha, another board member, introduced a motion that the resolution be tabled until some of the board members could find out more about the subject.

The motion went to a vote that ended in a tie which was subsequently broken by Clark, who voted against the motion.

Schwencha then introduced an amendment to the resolution which called for copies of the resolution to be sent to the Academic Senate, Chancellor Dumke, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and CSCLA President Dr. John A. Greenlee.

The amended resolution, which was unanimously passed, states:

"Be it resolved that the AMS board oppose the quarter system for its disadvantages to the students and faculty at CSCLA. Be it further resolved that we will send copies of the resolution to the Academic Senate, Chancellor Dumke, Governor Brown and President Greenlee."

Who's Ugliest Man on Campus?

Ugly Man Contest balloting begins today in front of the Inferno with photographs of the contestants on display from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through Wednesday.

Selection of the Ugly Man will be made from: Tom

Rossi, Inter-fraternity Council president and Sigma Nu; Gary Townsend, Society of Automotive Engineers; Joe Barnes, varsity basketball; Vince Kates, Sheik of

Theta Chi; and Ken Ellsworth, Teke and varsity basketball. The man with the most votes will be the Ugly Man.

Votes are a penny each. The pledge class of Sigma Nu is sponsoring the event.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

the men of the Supreme Court are at the very pinnacle of their profession, and they might possibly know a little more about what they do than some of the rest of us, and than some of the rest of us presuppose.

Mr. Ball had better take some courses in Constitutional Law to discover the immense significance of that "...lousy technicality in the law..." the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Sam Strechman

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After Much Confusion

Will I Be Drafted? Here's Answer

By PAT BALL
Executive News Editor

The dilemma caused by the questions recently raised on the draft status of students is slowly being cleared up. Information concerning student status was provided by Major Thomas L. Jensen, of the state selective service to Thomas H. McGrath, acting dean of institutional relations and student affairs of the California state colleges.

The results may prove helpful to students who are not sure of their draft status, and also to those who are preparing to appeal their cases.

Major Jensen commented on the factors considered in granting a student a 2-S deferment. He said that the candidate must enter college immediately after graduation from high school and complete 4 years of college work in 4 years.

15 Units Is Full Load

The student must carry a "full" course of studies, according to Jensen. An average of 15 units is considered a full load for undergraduates, although the local board is "normally reasonable" in evaluating unit loads.

For instance, a student may drop to 12 units (but not below) one term in order to work part time or to improve his grade point average if he is in danger of academic dismissal. However, Jensen continued, students who drop below 15 units one term should balance their annual study load by taking enough units the next semester to earn a total of 30 semester units per year.

A student carrying less than 12 units, even though a graduate student, must satisfy his local board he is considered by the school to be carrying a full time course.

Graduates may be given special consideration if they inform their local boards of their academic circumstances. For instance, a graduate student taking 9 units and serving in his major department as a teaching assistant or lab assistant may be considered to be carrying a full load.

However, a graduate student carrying 9 units and working in a gas station might not be considered to be taking a full load, Jensen said.

Local boards may also make exceptions for students in specialized programs such as engineering, science or teaching, where the total units required for "achievement of their educational objective" may be beyond the usual or typical pattern (120 semester units).

Continuous Attendance Required

To be a candidate for the 2-S deferment, the student must also maintain continuous attendance, with the exception of summers. Serious illness causing temporary withdrawal may also be considered as an exception, but he must satisfy his local board such withdrawal was beyond his control and provide appropriate verification.

Jensen pointed out that a student must make "satisfactory progress" toward his educational goal. Local boards make their determination as to satisfactory progress on the basis of the SSS Form 109 sent in by the college, and the "Student Status Questionnaire."

SSS Form 109 is normally sent by draft boards to students during the summer and must be returned within 10 days. If it is not returned, the student may have failed to establish a basis for deferment as a student.

Jensen said that satisfactory progress is considered to be completion of 4 years of college work in 4 years with an undergraduate degree within such period.

In submitting his "Student Status Questionnaire" a student should indicate his long-range educational objective. That is, he should clearly indicate that he intends to work toward a master's degree or a teaching credential, if such is the case.

Keep Draft Board Informed

If a student does not receive a "Student Status Questionnaire" from his local board every year, he should request one of them, complete it and return it to the board to keep them fully informed of his status. The registrant must at all times keep his local board advised regarding changes in status.

Jensen then outlined the bases for a 1-SC classification. It is a statutory deferment which is normally granted to any registrant who is a full time student at the time he is issued an induction order, providing he is satisfactorily pursuing a course of study leading to a degree.

The deferment is good only until the end of the current academic year. It is granted one time only.

Before a student receives a 1-SC classification he likely will be ordered for a pre-induction physical examination. He must be examined and found fully acceptable for induction before an induction order may be issued, unless he is a delinquent or a volunteer, according to Jensen.

How to Appeal a Classification

Jensen pointed out the steps to follow in appealing a classification. A student who feels that the classification issued to him is unjust may file a written appeal with his local board within 10 days of the date of notification of his classification.

His notice of appeal does not have to include all of the grounds which he believes may provide a basis for his appeal. These may be sent to the board within a reasonable time.

The student then requests a personal appearance before his local board. It must also be in writing within the 10-day time period.

There is no provision for a personal appearance by a registrant or anyone on his behalf before the California Appeal Board. His case will automatically be reviewed by the appeal board if his local board determines not to reopen his classification, according to Jensen.

If there is a dissenting vote by one or more members of the appeal board, the registrant may thereafter appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board in Washington. There is no appeal from a final decision of his board.

If the decision of the California Appeal Board is unanimous, there is no appeal to the President.

Jensen noted that if circumstances warrant it, the local board may reclassify a student into the 2-S classification after he has had a 1-A or a 1-SC classification.

On Married Students

Jensen described the status of married students by stating that those 25 years or younger, without children (or other dependents upon whom his induction would create an extreme hardship or privation) may be inducted into the armed services.

In other words, there is no deferment by reason of marital status. A married registrant is merely in a lower sequence of call.

Jensen pointed out that in most cases, transcripts, test scores, grades or other evidence of academic performance are not normally required by most boards. A local board may request such information in an appropriate case where it desires additional information.

Jensen commented that students attending college overseas in an institution affiliated with the State College International Studies Program do qualify for deferment.

They must carry an equivalent full load, fully acceptable by the school or university sponsoring the program, maintain continuous attendance and make normal progress.

The students must request an SSS Form 300 from their local board before they leave the country. This is a permit to depart from the U.S. and will be issued only where the local board determines such departure will not interfere with a registrant's military obligation.

Form Must Be Filed

If a student leaves college, the school is obligated to file SSS Form 109 with the student's local board. The form must be filed if the student withdraws from school, fails to register for the next term, graduates (if he is not continuing as a graduate student) or if his unit load falls below 12 units.

When the basis upon which a deferment is based no longer exists, then the deferment ceases.

When a student receives his notice to report for induction he may enlist in a branch of the service. This is providing he requests authorization to do so from his local board and actually enlists prior to his effective induction date, according to Jensen.

A student may also volunteer for induction before he receives his notice to report. In such cases his active duty time is 2 years, the same as a draftee.

He will normally be inducted with the next quota of draftees from his local board--usually within 30 days. It

is not necessary that he first report for a pre-induction physical examination.

Some Problems Cited

Jensen pointed out some major problems in dealing with student deferments. Most students are hesitant to request information from their local boards, he said. Often they fail to furnish the boards with information, keep them informed of changes of address, file papers, appeals, etc., in time.

Jensen emphasized that it is the student's obligation to keep his local board advised at all times regarding changes in status. The 10-day deadlines are extremely important since this time limit is fixed by the law and failure to do so is a waiver of such right, he said.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, in response to a request by the American Council of Education, has issued a 2-1/2-page statement on the draft. The following paragraphs are the conclusion of that statement.

"The selective service system for a quarter of a century has tried to defer the maximum number of students other over-riding demands would permit. It will continue to do so, but this is not a one-way street.

"The student must prove by his contributions to society after college that the training was worth the time. He must demonstrate during college that he is progressing toward the objectives for which he is being trained and that he is the kind of individual that should be trained.

Breaking Law Invites Induction

"It is recognized by educational institutions that breaking their rules disqualifies a student from being a satisfactory student. It should be just as clear that breaking and defying the laws of the nation are even greater evidence of failure to remain a satisfactory student.

"What may eventually be the requirements for a student deferment depends on factors completely outside of our nation. It would be worse than useless for me to speculate.

"Today the selective service system hopes by the cooperation of educational institutions, and particularly the individual student, to have in school those who clearly demonstrate they are meeting the requirements of full-time standing and are satisfactory in every respect.

"None of us can control yesterday or tomorrow; we can meet today by putting the best we have into doing better today's task. For the student, that means the maximum in effort and the highest in devotion to the best image of a student.

"For the administrative staffs of educational institutions, it means their best efforts to inform the local boards of those students who are less promising."

Fleming: Cold War 'Spawned'

By JOE MIZE

CT Staff Writer

The only way to avoid a 3rd world conflict and annihilation is "to make brothers of all people--there is no other way," according to Dr. D. F. Fleming, visiting professor of government.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in N. H. Lecture Hall last Friday, Dr. Fleming spoke out against U.S. and world policies which have spawned and fed the Cold War, and once again threaten world peace.

Fleming believes that the U.S., and other governments through a series of political blunders, helped to render the United Nations ineffective and thus hinder its efforts for a true and lasting peace.

"By making the Cold War the dominating fact of the world's life we greatly retarded the growth of the United Nations into an authority strong enough to save the world from nuclear destruction.

"It (the U.N.) became an arena for Cold War fighting," said Dr. Fleming.

Another effect of the Cold War, according to Dr. Fleming, was "by making nega-

tive anti-Communism our main life motive, we opened our doors to rightist negativism at home."

"As early as 1947 we required loyalty checks of all federal employes," he said.

The U.S. became the headquarters for conservatism for the entire free world during and since the McCarthy era, according to the professor.

Dr. Fleming condemned the extremist policies of the far-right and indicated that they have caused negative attitudes and a lack of social insight here in the U.S.

"By convincing ourselves that all we have been doing is to fight the implacable spread of Red lava, we have closed our eyes to the greatest law of life on earth, that every social system is in constant evolution," said Dr. Fleming.

Fleming believes that times change and so do social structures.

In time, "China's revolutionary dynamism will die down," he said.

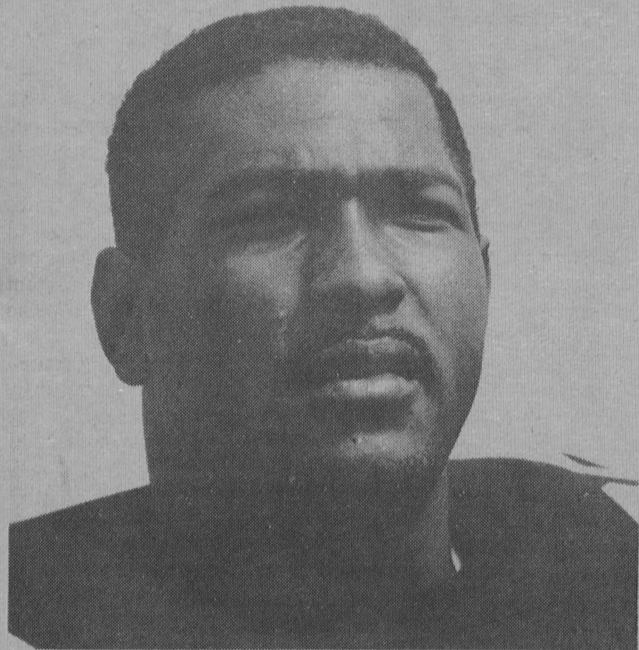
"There will be many communisms" in the years ahead, and "some will be acceptable to us," Dr. Fleming indicated.

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SPEAKIN' OF THE DEVILS

The Loose End (s)

By ORMIE DAY
Sports Editor

It is just about the end of this semester and so it is the time for sports editors to clean out their desks. But alas, the scribes always come up with little bits and pieces they haven't gotten around to printing during the year.

This sports editor is no different and so this column is just a collection of some of these athletic loose ends.

Garfono's is a dimly-lit pizza and beer joint that enjoys a great deal of popularity with Cal State L.A. students--including football players.

During the season, one College Times reporter talked to a waitress there about Diablo footballers.

"As far as in here," she said, "they conduct themselves quite properly.

"They're happy, but I can say they are not drunk when they leave. A couple guys keep the peace.

"They always order by the pitcher.

"I've seen a couple come in who have been drinking, but they didn't drink any more here because they had been to a party before," she said.

Bob Miller became the new freshman basketball coach this year. He has spent most of his time, though, working with coach Bob Oldham and his varsity squad.

During intermissions and time-outs, Miller seems to do all the talking while Oldham just listens.

During the Fresno State-Cal State L.A. game Saturday night, Bulldog coach Ed Gregory disputed a time-out call on his team by the officials. In a hurry to get to the refs, Gregory cut across the Diablo cagers' path.

Bill Nolan elbowed the 33-year-old Gregory and then the coach grabbed the Diablo and hurled him to the ground. Gregory commented on Nolan, "He had been knocking people around all night. When he bumped me deliberately, I just lost my head.

"It's what I've been saying all year. You got a big, strong team and if you can get away with that stuff you pull (roughness) you can beat anyone."

Oldham commented on the situation, "Gregory came over and started saying what kind of a team do you have there. And I told him a coach should not only be in control of his kids, but also himself.

"He had no business being out there--cutting across the line of our bench."

Nolan said, "What that coach (Gregory) needs is some mustard."

In other words, hints Nolan, he's a hot dog.

The Globetrotters won't play here after all! Owner Abe Saperstein cancelled the event which the El Diablo Booster Club was going to sponsor.

Thanks go to sports reporters Bob Moss, Dan Berger, Mike Crowe, Nadine Lucchesi, George Kambe, Malcolm Schwartz, Terje Leiren, Florence Sisco, Gail Cottman, Paul Weitz, Lavon Hunter, and Mike Rubin.

By BOB MOSS
CT Staff Writer

He's 15 pounds heavier and a year older, but you can recognize Walter Johnson anywhere. In town for a recent game with the Los Angeles Rams, Johnson was seated on the bed in his room at the Sheraton West Hotel. Walter was of all things, watching the tube.

He seemed to fill the room. Things have gone well for Johnson.

On this day he was wearing an expensive-looking purple shirt of some velvety material. The color of royalty may have been indicative that in his first year in the pros, Walter's team, the Cleveland Browns, had already been crowned kings of the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

Things did not go so well for the Browns the day they played the Rams. They lost by a big score, but if they did, Johnson could in no way be blamed.

Entering the game to replace Dick (Little Mo) Modzewluski, Johnson made several stops from his defensive tackle position.

This season he was named to the National Football League's all-rookie team.

At the close of the 1965 campaign the Browns lost to the Green Bay Packers for the league championship. In this game, Johnson played alongside Modzewluski on the Cleveland goal-line defensive unit. It was no coin-

cidence that the only time the powerful Packers were stopped, Johnson was in the thick of the action.

Stopping people is not a new experience for Johnson.

Despite the fact he had been listed as a fullback in the 1963 Diablo football prospectus, Johnson developed into one of the finest linemen who ever played for the campus on the hill.

In his final year, 1964, Johnson was named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association small-college all-American team. The same year he was chosen for the 2nd straight time to the coaches' all-CCAA. The coaches accorded Johnson a unique honor that year. They named him to the first string CCAA on both the offensive and defensive teams. This was the first time this had ever happened.

At Santa Ana JC he had also been named to the 2-year all-America as a member of Homer Beatty's national champs.

At the end of the 1964 season, Johnson was only a junior, so was being counted on by Beatty to lead the team as a senior. If he had worn the black and gold in '65 it is very possible he might have received major college as well as small college all-America recognition.

However, the Cleveland Browns and Walter Johnson himself had other ideas.

"I never intended to play my last year at school," said Johnson, recalling the incident that had prompted Beatty to say "he would raise

all kinds of hell with the NFL front office."

Johnson signed with the Browns on the same day he was drafted. His name came up on the first round, the first time a Diablo has been so honored.

A big reason for his premature signing may have been his wife and children and the financial responsibility they entailed.

This August he started the College All-Star game, playing opposite, of all people, Gene Hickerson of the Cleveland Browns.

"I didn't have butterflies in that game, but I sure had them a week before when we (the All-Stars) scrimmaged against the Chicago Bears," said old-pro Johnson.

He prepared for his pro debut by lifting weights and running. One of the reasons for Walter's bright future is his comparative speed and ability to move laterally.

When Johnson began at CSCLA he weighed 225 pounds. He jolted the scales at 260 pounds when he left the school, and now is just another of the 275 pound-plus Goliaths that are prevalent in the NFL.

Also on the Browns was former Diablo Richard Dick, who was signed as a free agent. The tackle was cut during the time Johnson was in the All-Star camp.

Johnson, the player who did make it, offered an interesting answer to the question of why Dick and so many other free-agents get cut from pro rosters.

"A club will look at a

drafted at least twice as much as they will a player they have signed as a free agent," said Walter.

One reason for this is the extreme amount of money a club pays a draftee in investing on his future with the team.

When the Browns began their league season in Washington, Johnson was one of 3 defensive tackles on the club after the final squad cut. Veteran Mike Bundra, former USC Trojan, had been traded to New York.

The NFL makes sure its players enjoy the best and Johnson "dug" staying in first class accommodations once he had been assured of a spot on the team.

"The biggest problem in adjusting to playing with the pros is the pass rush," said Johnson, who in the times I have seen him seems to have adjusted quite well.

"These guys up here do it (rushing the passer) all in one motion."

"We have to learn all these defensive formations," said Walter, handing me a play book which was as thick as a small telephone directory. Johnson and the other Browns defensive players are given one of these play books before every game. It contained all the familiar Ram names, with enough information about each one to stump his own mother.

The Browns get the book on Tuesday, following their Monday day of rest after Sunday's game.

Johnson naturally as a member of the NFL believes the younger American Football League would be no match for the more established circuit's teams.

"The NFL has more established players," he said. "They stress defense more."

Johnson must have done a lot of thinking about this. He was also drafted by Denver of the AFL.

Cal State L.A. has not seen the last of big Walter on its campus. As a police science major who someday wants to become a probation officer, Walter will return to CSCLA next February to get his degree.

It will probably be extremely frustrating to Beatty to see the hulking figure of Johnson on the campus, and know that he can never wear the Diablo football uniform again.

Like so many other Diablo players, Johnson has the utmost respect for the coach. He had planned to go to either UCLA or USC after graduating from Santa Ana. Then he fell under the spell of the unsmiling disciplinarian and his heart (as well as his bulk) belonged to Homer.

Maybe it is just as well that Johnson will not play football when he returns here. There's some pretty good boys on this campus as anyone will tell you who has seen him lately on the tube, "that Johnson, he's something else."

Coach Looks Forward To Strong Golf Team

By NADINE LUCCHESI
CT Staff Writer

Cupid's not the only one who'll be aiming straight on Valentine's Day.

On the same day, Coach Rod Faurot's golfers, who ranked 2nd in national competition last year, will face Loyola University in their opening match of the season.

"We'll have a strong team this year, with more depth than last year, if the team members meet their eligibility requirement," prophesized coach Faurot.

"Golfers must have an overall 2.0 G.P.A. and if they competed in golf last year they must have completed at least 24 units since that time," explained coach Faurot.

Faurot wasn't always a golfer. He started out at the University of Washington as a baseball player. He played there 4 years as well as obtaining his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physical education. When he came to Cal State L.A. 7 years ago, he started out as assistant baseball coach and then switched to JV golf coach and for the past 3 years he's been the varsity golf coach.

Since the golf team's first meeting early this month, Faurot has had them practicing hitting balls, making specific shots, and playing different golf courses. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons, the golfers have been participating in practice matches at California and Annandale Country Clubs.

During the first few weeks of February, Coach Faurot will hold qualifying matches to determine the 7 best golfers. These he

will place on the first team.

In regard to competition, the golf squad will see their share of it this season. They will compete against such California schools as Occidental, San Fernando Valley State, Cal Poly (SLO), UCLA, USC, Fresno State, San Jose State, UC at Berkeley, UC at Santa Barbara, CSC(LB), San Diego State, and Loyola University.

The golf squad will also travel out of state to Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada. They will compete against New Mexico State, Arizona State, University of Arizona, and Nevada Southern University in these schools respective states.

"In an actual competition match, par varies between 70 and 74," explained the coach. "In a typical match there are 6 men per team. Each man can make up to 6 points for his team. Two points for the winner of the first 9 holes and 2 points for the winner of the 2nd 9 holes. The winner of the total 18 holes will also receive 2 points," indicated coach Faurot.

"We also play what we call medals," he related. A medal is oriented around individual play. The player with the least number of strokes is the winner," the coach explained.

Competing for the team will be these outstanding golfers: all-American Arne Dokka, Bill O'Connor, Ken Ellsworth, Bill La Fever, Stu Morgan, Rick Divel, Allan White, Bob Harritt, Jim Ramey, Ron Moore, Dick Ferry, Bill McCormick, Rod Smolin, Don Strametz, Jim Tedford, and Bruce Yarborough.

Matadors, Broncos Bounce Diablos

Easy Win for SFVSC, But Cal Poly (Pom.) Squeaks By

By BOB MOSS
CT Staff Writer

On a chilly night in the San Fernando Valley, Bob Oldham's gummy young cagers were forced to swallow "Carter's little-liver pill."

The Carter was all-CCAA Ollie, who along with his talented Valley State friends, yawned to a 100-82 win over Cal State L.A.

However bitter the

medicine might have done the Diablos some good, because they came back the next night to play much improved ball in losing to tough Cal Poly (Pom.) 84-82.

On Friday night, Carter scored 29 points but he had plenty of help. Junior center Mark Colley was 7 for 8 from the floor, while the entire Matador team shot at a 53 per cent clip.

This compared to the Diablos 41 per cent.

"Turnovers finished us in the first part of the first half," said coach Oldham, whose team now stands 1-2 in conference play.

"We knew that they would press us and had practiced against it," said Oldham, "but for some reason we were tight there at the beginning and were not able

to adjust to it."

By the time the Diablos did adjust to the press that Valley State had used against them from the opening tip-off, the Matadors had just about put the game in the icebox.

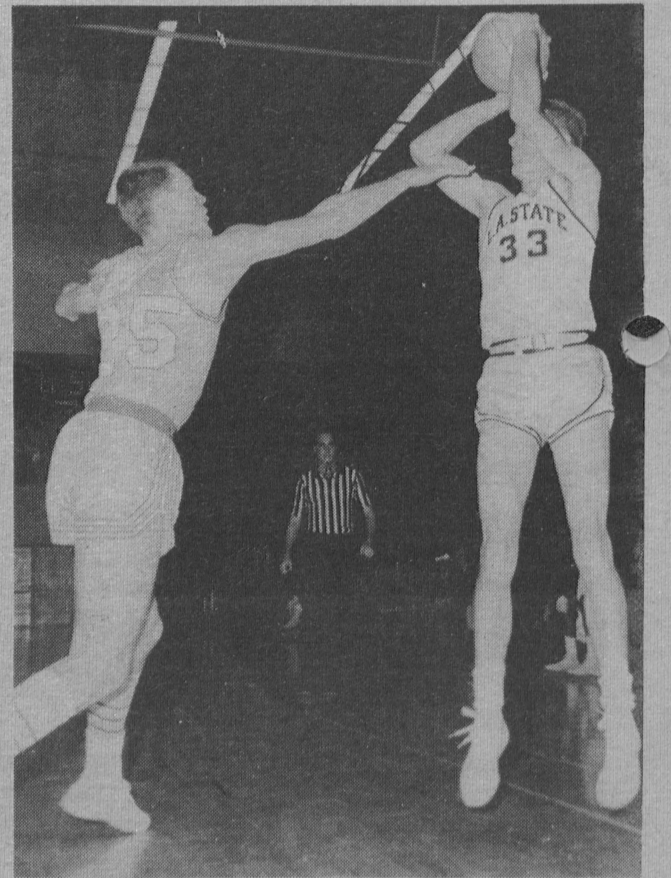
In the 2nd half, CSCLA, as has been their habit came, back to play much improved ball. The Matadors however, remained a paragon of consistency, and their occasional mental lapses was not enough to offset their fine overall shooting.

With 3 minutes to play the Devils were within 11 points of the home team, but then the Mats went into overdrive and disappeared from sight.

With the game reaching its climax, the Diablos were in the embarrassing position of hearing the hooting Valley rubes calling for the home team to run the score to the 100 mark. This the Mats did seconds later, amidst raucous guffaws directed at the school which could have probably tallied the same score against them in another and rougher sport.

The Diablos did not have any kind of consistent offense going for them until the 2nd half when captain Kenny Ellsworth, who is beginning to get a reputation around the league as one of its finest shooters, hit 5 consecutive outside shots.

Ellsworth finished the game as the Diablos high-score with 19 points, followed by Joe Davis with 13, Charlie Thomas with 12, and Charles Oakes who scored 10.



Ellsworth Gets The Point

Oakes also paced the Diablos in rebounding with 9, believed to be the first time he has led the club in this department.

As a team, CSCLA out-rebounded the Matadors 60-50.

For Valley State, Carter's 29 points and Colley's 23 were decisive, but Steve Green, Stan Swinger, and Bill Archer, their other starters, also chipped in with timely scores to put the game out of reach.

It is hard to see how the ultra-quick Matadors managed to lose so badly to Fresno State the week before. In their own gym they were massacred 91-66.

Returning to their own gym the next night, the Diablos played catch-up with Cal

Poly (Pom.) through the final 10 minutes.

With 9 minutes left to play in the contest, the Broncos went ahead for the final time in a game where the lead had alternated well over 20 times.

At the 4:09 mark Cal Poly (Pom.) had drawn into a 80-74 lead, but the Diablos came scoring back with a jumper by Bill Nolan with 1:19 to play putting the Devils one point back at 82-81.

With 47 seconds to play CSCLA experienced twin miseries.

Forward Paul Scranton tallied on a 2-foot follow shot, and at the same time, fouled out Joe Barnes, the Diablos' high point man.



'It's OK Joe, I'm on Your Team' (Photo by George Wagoner)

But He Almost Didn't Compete

Gary Hoskins Is on His Horse

By MIKE CROWE
CT Staff Writer

At 19 Gary Hoskins is one of the top sidehorse men in the country, but he almost didn't try gymnastics.

It took a friend 2 years to convince him he was good enough for the sport.

"I didn't think I would succeed, and just the thought of failure kept me from going out," Hoskins related.

Now he has what his coach Gordon Maddux calls one of the most unique sidehorse routines in the world.

He was half-way through his junior year at Anaheim High School when he finally went out for gymnastics. Because his friend was a sidehorse man, Hoskins tried it too. His junior year was a learning period.

The basic trick on the sidehorse is called high-doubles, which is going around in a circle above the sidehorse.

"It takes from 2 weeks to a year to learn high-doubles," Hoskins said. It took him only 4 weeks to learn it.

But learning a trick was only the start.

Then he had to perfect it, and that took much longer.

He worked on the sidehorse all that summer before his senior year.

"My competition had a 3 to 5 year start on me," Hoskins explained. He mastered his routine quickly and in his senior year he was good enough to place 6th in the CIF in the sidehorse.

As a freshman last year at Cal State L.A., Hoskins placed 2nd in one invitational meet and first in another, defeating the man who had beaten him previously.

Hoskins is a thin 5-8, 125 lb, accounting major. He believes his small size and low weight are to his advantage.

"The smaller you are the better because of the strength-weight ratio," he explained. "Power is more important than strength." You must be able to explode—it's not just brute force. This calls for timing and coordination according to Hoskins.

"You must relate what you want to do from your mind to your hands in a fraction of a second," he said. "You must have complete control of your body and make it do what you want it to do."

Judging is done on form breaks. The legs must be straight and the toes pointed. If they aren't, points are deducted.

"The judges also want you free away from the horse," Hoskins said. "That's where the long-armed person has an advantage."

"A tall person is high above the horse and it appears he is floating because it takes longer for his legs to make a circle compared to a short person," Hoskins explained.

The judges score more for a free swing around the horse and the tall person also has another advantage according to Hoskins.

"If you're high above the horse you're not apt to hit it and your balance is much better. The short person must practice more."

To get a good score, different combinations are performed. The harder the combinations, the more points awarded.

Another advantage to difficult combinations are the lesser number of points taken-off if you miss them. More points are taken-off if you miss the easier combinations.

"The ideal," Hoskins said, "is as much difficulty as possible but still be able to do the routine all the time, and make it appear to the judges that it's very easy."

One must be able to score at least 9.5 if you want to compete with the best in the sidehorse, Hoskins said.

The best he has ever scored was 9.8 compared to a perfect score of 10.

His ambition is to win the nationals which will be held this April, and he has the confidence needed to do it.

"My routine is good enough to win now," he stated. "The more I do it the better the chance I have of hitting it in the meet."

Hoskins believes he will have 3 or 4 strong competitors in the nationals.

"Whoever happens to hit his routine the best that day will win it," he concluded. "There's no room for mistakes in the national meet, you must be almost perfect."

"Getting started is the hardest part," said Hoskins, "if you're tense you're more apt to miss."

Hit or miss Hoskins will be a man to watch this season.