

Run-off Election Set for Wednesday

Lower GPA Proposal Fails NSA Wins Large Majority

By SANDY GOOD
CT Staff Writer

Failure of the GPA referendum has resulted in a run-off election this Wednesday for the offices of A.S. President, AMS President and representatives-at-large.

The referendum proposing that Cal State L.A. rejoin NSA passed by an overwhelming majority of 2,374-430. The election of student representatives to NSA, the second ballot proposal, was okayed 2,168-340.

Defeat of the referendum to lower the unit requirement of candidates from 12 to 7 units, which lost by a vote of 1,210-1,757, did not affect office-seekers in this election. However, the proposal to lower the GPA requirement for candidacy from 2.3 to 2.0 failed 1,248-1,731, causing the disqualification of 9 candidates.

Ron Robinson led in his bid for the presidency, garnering 1,101 votes. Fred Clark ran second with 899, while disqualified candidates Fred Patton and Lois White trailed with 836 and 192, respectively.

Gary Townsend captured the office of A.S. vice-president with a majority of 1,651 to Charles Smith's 1,180 votes.

The 5 top contenders in the representatives-at-large race were Elaine Miller, David Finigan, Roger Levy, Mary Jo Calhoun and Marian Gordon. Eliminated due to grades were Ben Nielsen and Larry York.

Dennis Nishida was disqualified for failure to submit a financial statement on time, according to Bill Gekas, elections commissioner.

The other candidates for the 5 positions are Bruce Bebb, Robert Phillips, Dennis Windscheffel, Stanley Nix, and Michael Koslow.

The office of AMS President is subject to a run-off election between Dennis Van Tassel and Xavier Tinoco, due to the disqualification of Thomas Wolfrum and Bob Hopkins because of grades.

Following the announcement of the results, Hopkins, who received a majority of 612 votes, lodged a complaint with the elections commission. He explained that a promised grade correction may raise his present GPA to the necessary 2.3.

The commission voted to recommend to the BOD that another grade check be made today. If Hopkins has the needed grade average he will be declared the winner. If not, the AMS presidency will go to the voters on Wednesday.

Eugene Mullaly won the office of AMS vice-president with 602 votes to Phil Castrida's 596.

The election of extended day president resulted in a declaration of a run-off by the commission. James Conway was originally declared the winner with 872 votes to John Cromshaw's 618.

It was brought to the commission's attention by Cromshaw that regular day students had been permitted to vote for extended day president, in violation of the elections code.

After deliberation, the commission decided to again place both candidate's names on the ballot, and to check more carefully on limiting the vote for this office to extended day and special students.

The disqualification of Ron Williams as graduate class president will go before the BOD tomorrow on recommendation of the elections commission. The motion followed the complaint of "smear tactics" by Betty Engle, who lost to Williams by a vote of 357 to 261.

"Are You a Communist Supporter?" was the title of a mimeographed handbill signed "sponsored by the committee for Ron Williams for grad class president." It violated the elections code on 2 counts: first, it had been refused authorization by an elections official and second, it contained libelous material.

A vote of 277 elected Tony Perez junior class president, defeating Henry Lombardi, 172, and Carol Clary, 167.

Gale Emerson was elected junior class vice-president 304-264 over Gloria Grand, while junior class secretary went to Diane Beaufait. She defeated Joanne Clay 286-268.

Both candidates for senior class president, Brian Berger and Ray Galli, were declared disqualified due to grades, although the decision is being disputed by Galli.

The only contender for the office of AWS president, Jacqueline Ingram, was also eliminated because of grades. The BOD may either appoint a president or place the office on the ballot in May when special elections will be held for NSA delegates.

Candidates for the run-off election will campaign Monday through Wednesday, with a \$30 expenditure limit. The polls in front of the Cafeteria will be open Wednesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and in front of North Hall 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Senate Has Own Election

The Academic Senate acknowledged campus election day, Thursday, by devoting 2-1/2 hours and 11 ballots to select a committee and 4 nominees.

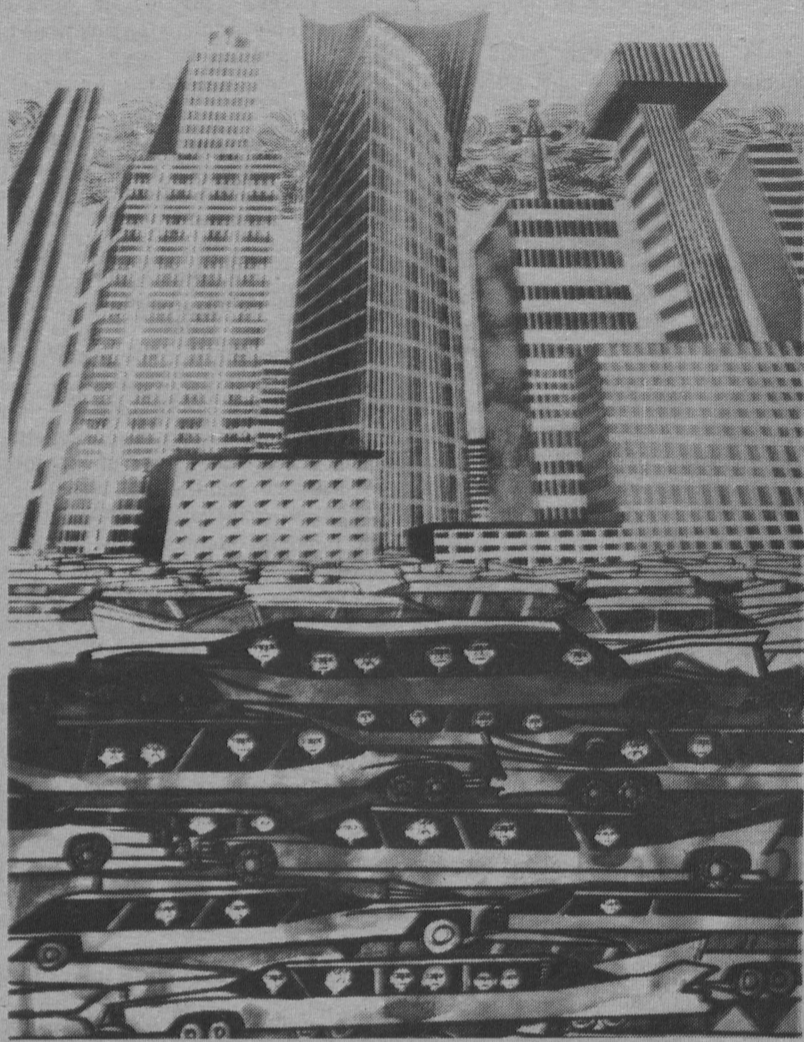
A replacement for Richard Straw, who will be leaving for Malaya in a few months on a Peace Corps assignment, will be appointed by the newly elected Committee to Select a Director of Curricular Planning.

John Cox, associate professor of finance; Hugh Bonar, Jr., associate professor of history; Hudson Roysner, professor of art; and Clifford Dobson, professor of industrial arts were elected to the committee. There were about 55 senators at the meeting. They submitted 54 nominees by secret ballot, which accounted for much of the tiresome rebalancing. Four contenders for the position of statewide academic senator were selected by the senate after 3 ballots. Edwin Wandt, chairman of the senate; Charles Clark, Director of Institutional Studies; William Leary, professor of English; and Donald Moore, professor of economics and statistics were nominated to compete for the state senate seat being vacated by Leonard Mathy, dean of the School of Letters and Science.

Matriculation, long a point of contention on this campus and supposedly one of the gremlins responsible for Cal State L.A.'s alleged lack of popularity among junior college applicants took a step towards being resolved with the passage of a resolution to form a review committee to consider course equivalents.

The resolution also included provisions for close cooperation with junior colleges in finding similarities in courses taught here and at the junior colleges.

An attempt to halt unit credit by examination for master's degree requirements was postponed until next week.



'Automania 2000' Scene

Snowman Burns Today

By MIKE RUBIN
CT Staff Writer

Help! My Snowman's Burning Down. You don't seem to believe me. Would you believe it if you saw it in person? Even if it was in color with music by Gerry Mulligan?

Would you believe it if Hugh Bonar, associate professor of history (and also of "Bonar's Cinema Seminar" fame) showed it to you in the Theater at 2:30 p.m. today?

Believe it or not (which sounds like a comic strip) this icypromania will take place at the prescribed time. The film, "Help! My Snowman's Burning Down," will be shown as part of a 13-film "court metrage" presented by Prof. Bonar, entitled "They're Either Too Long or Too Short II." The presentation is part of the 1966 Fine Arts Festival.

"Snowman," produced in 1964, is one of the 6 films in the series which was an Academy Award nominee and one of 4 to receive a Cannes International Festival award.

The series will continue with a 10-minute color cartoon, "Automania 2000," which won first prize for animated films at the Moscow, Locarno and Barcelona International Film Festivals. "Automania" was also an Academy Award nominee.

The 1963 Academy Award winner for the Best Live-Action Short Subject of the Year, "La Riviere du Hibou" (An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge) will be shown.

This 27-minute, French-made film is a motion picture based on the short story by Ambrose Bierce. Done with an English dialogue, this excellent adaptation of the story tells of the execution of a soldier during the American Civil War. Besides the Academy Award, "Occurrence" won the Grand Prix at Cannes in 1962.

Other films will be "White Mane," winner of 7 international awards including the International Grand Prize at Cannes, and Academy Award nominee "Very Nice, Very Nice," which won awards at the Tours (France) International Festival and at the Columbus, Ohio Festival.

"A Little Phantasy on a 19th Century Painting," in black and white and only 4 minutes long was just long enough to be decorated as Best Avant-Garde Film at the Salerno International Film Festival.

Other award winners in the series are: Cannes recipient "Le Haricot" (The String Bean) which has no narration or dialogue; "Christmas Cracker," Golden Gate Award winner at the San Francisco festival and an Academy Award nominee; and "Third Avenue E1."

The films are 4-39 minutes long and, according to Bonar, the entire 13 films should run within 2-1/2 hours.

Prof. Bonar's film presentations for the Fine Arts Festival will continue at 2:30 p.m. April 24 in the Theater, when he presents 6 films by prize winner Bruce Baille.



He could never afford a car while he was alive but with the cost of funerals we thought we'd just as well bury him in one.

Editorials

Let's Enforce It

Candidates running for student body office are prohibited by A.S. code from spending more than \$60.

The idea is to make certain that no candidate has an unfair advantage over others because he happens to be in a better financial position. This, in theory, allows a more or less equal opportunity for competing candidates to win the election.

However, there is no way we are aware of to make certain no candidate spends more than that \$60 on his (or her) campaign.

There is absolutely no way of checking.

One possible way of checking would be making a provision that all A.S. candidates, for what-

ever office, submit a financial report of money and account for each type of material used, for whatever reason, during the campaign.

These financial reports can be submitted at the conclusion of the campaign and any candidate who is suspected of withholding information, should be withheld from his office (if he wins) or forbidden from holding any A.S. position until those suspicions are alleviated.

Since we do have this \$60 limit on the books, there must be some way to enforce it.

We urge a provision for such financial reports, not only for this election, but for all future campaigns.

A Bloody Situation

It is interesting to note posters publicizing the blood drive for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam this week.

On the posters, the following

words stand out in bold red type:

"More Blood for Vietnam."

It makes you stop and think.

INSIGHT AND OUT

An Old Story???

By **WENDELL HAMICK**
CT Staff Writer

On Easter Sunday I began to write this week's column, which was to be on the revolts in Vietnam. But since it was Easter, I decided that it might be more appropriate to discuss the man who was called "the Prince of Peace."

For many centuries before Jesus' birth the area we now call Israel was ruled by foreigners. In 143 B.C. the Jews were successful in a revolt against the Greeks, but their independence was to be short-lived.

At the time of Jesus' birth, Judea was still a colony ruled by a puppet government, Herod and the high priests.

This time it was the Romans and their armies who had come to insure the peace. The Jews continued their struggle for self-determination but the Roman legions were the strongest in the world and the periodic revolts were quashed.

As seems to be characteristic of such situations, there were many factions with differing ideas on how to achieve independence. Some, like the Zealots, supported armed revolution. Jesus however belonged to a more moderate sect, the Essenes. His philosophy was more passive, somewhat aesthetic and absolutely non-violent—similar in many respects to the teachings of Confucius and Buddha.

Although his moderate stand toward the foreigners dissatisfied many of his followers, (some of whom, like Judas, were Zealots) he was a wise teacher and had a magnetic personality which attracted a large following.

This, of course, attracted the attention of the Roman authorities. To them, a leader like the Galilean with a large following represented a potential revolutionary threat. Although he was a pacifist, they could not be so certain of his followers. Besides, who knew but what he was an extremist dupe.

Jesus and his followers also unlearned the puppets, the high priests. Not only would they be held accountable to the

Romans for any breach of law and order, but he directly threatened their own privileged position.

The man from Nazareth had been tolerated as long as he remained in the smaller villages and away from the center of power, Jerusalem.

But the crisis came when he entered that city at Passover time. His presence alone would have been bad enough but he entered amidst cheering throngs and went straight to the temple, which also functioned as the bank. He and his followers drove out the cashiers and proceeded to wreck their stalls.

This kind of action in a city crowded with poor people already bursting with religious and nationalistic zeal was too volatile to be tolerated by the guardians of the status quo. He was arrested by the Sanhedrin (council) and turned over to the Roman procurator, Pilate.

On charges similar to what we would now call treason, he was judged guilty and executed in the Roman fashion.

The question of whether or not Jesus was actually a revolutionary is academic and really irrelevant. Most of his followers, the Sanhedrin and the self-righteous Pilate, thought he was, and that's what counted. The Imperial Roman State thought him a subversive, and indeed he was. Greatness usually is. Law and order claims the noblest, as well as the base, for its victims.

Whatever your interpretation, the story is an exciting, as well as an inspiring one. And from my point of view, all too germane.

After I finished reading about the plight of the Jews under the Roman heel and the treason trial of Jesus, I turned to the Sunday papers. I was especially interested in the accounts of the bombing of the Vietnam Day Committee's office, the Easter peace marches and the Buddhist revolt in Vietnam.

Altogether it made most interesting reading.

Cheers and Jeers

CT's Concept of the Legal Process Is Prof's Concern

Editor: I have been a happy observer of the College Times and its policies and policy fights for about 2 years. Long may the CT wave its independent flag. The combination of sound articles and polemics is a difficult one to balance, but the CT seems to achieve a balance nonetheless. I am moved to enter the polemics side by an editorial of March 25.

The CT blasts the Supreme Court for its obscenity decision wherein it upheld the conviction of poet-publisher Ralph Ginsberg. It does so because the Court's ruling rests on an attempt at "defining the undefinable." Such terms as "pornography, licentious, obscene, good, bad" must, the paper insists, "remain undefined (and forever baneful) because they rest with human judgment."

The CT is not at this point merely blasting the Court's ruling in one case, however, it is tearing at the root of all law. For law is necessarily a matter of human judgment both as to its formulation and as to its application. In other words, the CT assumes that human judgment and legal definition are mutually exclusive. Whenever a term requires human judgment to formulate a legal norm, then, law cannot exist. Since all terms require human judgment when formulating a legal norm, law cannot exist.

The College Times is caught in the jaws of an old dilemma. One wishes law to be impersonal because one desires law to be objective. Such is contained in the phrase

"a government of laws, not of men." But laws do not make themselves nor do they apply themselves. And the mere need to define a term is no bar to its legal formulation or application. Thus one must come to a compromise between an ideal and a reality. Men define terms in their best judgment and men apply those definitions in their best judgment. Such is the nature of the role given to a "judge."

The mere possibility of abuse inherent in such a politico-legal process does not render the process improper. If such were the case, then all politico-legal processes would be improper.

But men have some capacity for reason and common sense. The CT's distrust of legal choice is in the finest and highest of the conservative tradition, but there is no help for the matter—men must make and apply law.

Implicit in the editorial the paper recognizes and affirms the central fact that defeats this broadside against law by arguing that Justice Douglas' dissent made "the valid point" that mailing points and advertising appeal have been traditionally linked. But, what standard can the CT adduce that does not require a human judgment as to what is "valid?" If Justice Douglas can make a valid judgment, then so can the majority. That at least restores the legal process. That is my only concern.

Dr. George P. Smith
Asst. Prof. of Government

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE at
LOS ANGELES

College Times

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The MAD News

Fine Arts Festival Swings Today

By SANDY GOOD
Asst. Entertainment Editor

This is the week that is—the MADdest yet! The Fine Arts Festival is in full swing and events are following one another at a rapid pace.

Builder Del E. Webb is leading off today's activities on a panel titled "Building Today—Community Planning and Development." Scheduled for noon in the Music Hall, the panel also features Melville C. Branch, president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

Hudson Roysner, professor of art at CSCLA, is moderator.

"They're Either Too Long or Too Short II," a film series presented by Hugh S. Bonar, Jr., professor of history, will be shown from 2:30-5 p.m. in the Theatre.

* * *

An illustrated lecture entitled "The Relationship of Fine Arts to Business Enterprise" will be delivered by James Cook

of Litton Industries at noon Tuesday in Lecture Hall 2.

* * *

Artist Joseph Mugnaini, professor and head of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute will present an illustrated lecture Wednesday. Entitled "Drawing—Search for Form," it will be given at noon in the Music Hall.

That evening Jason Hailey, internationally famed photographer and lecturer, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Mu. 124 on "The Creative Approach to Photography."

* * *

"The Language of Poetry" will be discussed by poet, critic and editor Stanley Burnshaw at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music Hall. He will read poetry and discuss principles of poetry translation.

Just before the Burnshaw lecture, Jerry Alsobrook, A.I.D., will speak on "Interior Design Today." Employed with Cannell and Chaffin for 15 years, Alsobrook will present his illustrated talk at noon in the Music Hall.

Four one-act plays by "Pinter, Paxson and Feiffer" will begin presentation 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena Theatre. The plays, student produced, are: "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter, "Letty" by Omar Paxson, and Jules Feiffer's "The Superman" and "Crawling Arnold."

General admission is \$1.50, 75 cents for CSCLA students. Dates are April 21-23 and 28-30.

* * *

The A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers Concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Theatre. General admission is \$1, CSCLA students 50 cents.

Printmaker Conner Everts and actress Nina Foch will be featured speakers on a panel discussion entitled "Censorship of the Arts," at noon Friday in the Theatre.

* * *

A new Los Angeles contemporary dance company, starring Bella Lewitzky, will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Theatre. The FAF Committee com-

missioned 5 new works for this presentation. General admission is \$2, \$1 for CSCLA students.

* * *

When are college-bred bluebloods proved to be red-blooded American girls underneath it all? When they're the members of "The Group."

Set in the carefully recreated 30s era, the film traces the lives of 8 young women after graduation from a fashionable eastern women's college.

Outstanding performances are delivered by Joanna Pettet as the unlucky-in-love "Kay", Vivica Walters as "Libby," thoughtless and gossipy, and Shirley Knight in the role of "Polly," sweet and shy—and having an affair with a married man.

An uneven, tedious production at times, "The Group's" greatest defect is its too-strict adherence to Mary McCarthy's lengthy, best-selling novel. It is saved by intelligent acting and Sidney Lumet's sensitive direction.

NEWS BRIEFS

Counseling M.S.

The comprehensive examination for the Master of Science degree in counseling will be given May 13-14.

Applications should be in the guidance department office now.

Students with questions should contact Ethel Jones in N.H. C1065, or phone Ext. 705.

Inter-Varsity

Robert Hall, student at Fuller Seminary and staff worker for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the featured speaker at next meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship noon today in N.H. B-2008.

Students and the general public are invited.

Esther McConnell

Esther McConnell, senior nursing student, has been chosen by the U.S. Public Health Service to participate in the Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program (COSTEP).

Each year, the Public Health Service accepts a limited number of student nurses for the COSTEP program. The students are selected on the basis of tests, scholarship, and recommendations.

This summer Miss McConnell will work with the San Francisco Public Health Service in hospital nursing.

FBI Search

A quiet, intensive FBI manhunt is underway on campus.

The bureau has narrowed its search to a special individual. He's between 23 and 41, at least 5-7, has a 4-year degree and isn't color blind.

FBI officials, certain that he's on campus, would like him for interrogation. Following successful questioning and testing, the bureau will offer to train him as one of its special agents.

J. Martel Bird, FBI recruiter, will conduct closed-door interviews April 27, in A2. Contact Beverly Zolin of the Placement Bureau.

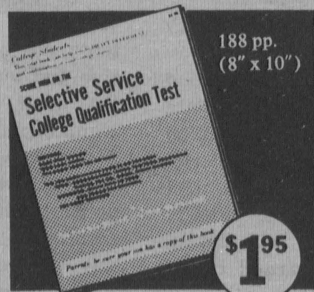
Applicants must be in excellent physical condition. They can have no defects which would impair their use of firearms.

CORE

CORE's Agnes Jackson will discuss "American Negro Writers" at noon today in N.H. B1006.

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HAD A GREAT FALL—Joey Hof was among those who took the plunge at the recent freshman class dunk held to raise money for the student lounge.

(Photos by Black)

For Students Facing Service

Draft 'Finals' Will Come Early

By CHRIS TOM
CT Staff Writer

An additional "final" may be faced by male students on May 14 and 21 and June 3.

On these dates Cal State L.A. males may voluntarily take the Selective Service System's 1966 College Qualification Test. The test will not affect a student's academic record but it may decide whether he will be permitted to continue his education. The test is being conducted by Science Research Associates, a Chicago firm.

Important as this test is, there exists some degree of uncertainty and confusion. Doug Roscoe, Cal State L.A. psychometrist, describes the test information as sketchy and vague. Much of the information he has received is from other schools and a telephone call he made to the Chicago SRA head office.

"It's unbelievable how much we're in the dark. I talked to the local SRA representative and he didn't know much. Our conversation was a comedy," he said.

There is confusion as to on what criterion the students will be judged—test score or class ranking.

The Valley Times, in an edition last week, reported an "either-or" policy had been previously announced. But in a recent bulletin, the Selective Service said students will be judged on test scores alone.

If it's the test score policy, a student in

the recommended class ranking risks jeopardizing his classification by taking the test.

Freshmen in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, juniors in the upper three-fourths, and graduates in the upper fourth are considered in the recommended class.

Wayne Zimmerman, test officer here, nevertheless declared that the draft board will probably view students in their best performance or the "either-or" policy.

"The Selective Service says it 'promulgates' or only gives guidelines for suggestion. But they still make the final decision," he said.

After the tests are taken, they will be sent directly to the draft boards. The individuals tested and the college itself will not know the immediate results.

It is still unknown how many will be permitted to take the test on each of the test dates because of limited facilities. Figures range from 225 to possibly 500 if the Gym can be acquired.

Dr. Zimmerman, a noted authority on testing and associate of Dr. J. P. Guilford, who is one of the nation's leading psychologists, believes the test will be easier than CSCLA's own entrance examinations.

He adds however:

"Being easy or hard is not the direct criterion. It's how well you do in relation

to others. The student's performance is recorded as a standard score which can be interpreted on percentile. You have to score better than a certain proportion of people."

Undergraduates must score 70 to pass. Graduate students will be required to score 80.

Abilities that will be tested include arithmetic reasoning, reading comprehension and vocabulary. Zimmerman said the current test is similar to the Army test used during World War II and the Korean War.

"The test is a half-way type between the Stanford-Binet, which is a more basic I.Q., quantitative and analytical type, and a college aptitude test which has more questions based on experience and learning," said Dr. Zimmerman.

When asked if he thought the test was fair he Socratically replied:

"Fair for what? To determine who is good for college? Fair for being drafted? Or fair to determine who is a worthwhile citizen and should be kept from danger? It's hard to say."

Some believe that a test of this sort is unfair in that it discriminates intellectually. To this Zimmerman, in a guarded reply, answered:

"If it's the policy that this country should be defended by those endowed with less academic aptitude, then it follows that this

is the way to do it.

"Yet from a moral and ethical viewpoint, the less academically endowed have just as much right to live," he added.

In an approach to the concept that "all men are created equal" his response was that their educational opportunities are equal but men themselves are endowed with different abilities.

"That is why some men succeed and others do not. We elect our leaders on the basis that not all are equal," he said.

Dr. Zimmerman disagreed with the possible solution of eliminating grades and just issuing pass or fail grades as advocated by Frank Lindenfield, assistant professor of sociology, and Beverly Woodward, former instructor of philosophy.

"By not giving grades, from a practical viewpoint, they are shirking and shifting their responsibilities to people less sensitive and qualified than them, for example the draft board and other professors," Zimmerman argued.

He felt volunteering was the best "clear-cut" answer and that it is a policy the government is attempting by instilling patriotism. Despite this, he admitted the war was too controversial to recruit sufficient forces.

But the government is giving CSCLA males a chance to be patriotic and "voluntarily" take the test.

Caucasian Instructor Teaches Japanese

By EDNA TOGAWA
CT Staff Writer

In perfectly accented Japanese, the new instructor in Elementary Japanese led her class reciting, "Kore wa hon, desu" (It's a book).

But Sherril Lewis, the part-time instructor teaching Elementary Japanese I and II, is not Japanese. She was born and raised in Redwood City, Calif. and is a mixture of Irish, English, German, French and Italian. She is a perky, slender, 5-4, 24 years old, with short, straight hair fixed in pixie fashion.

Mrs. Lewis is a Stanford graduate with B.A. (1963) and M.A. (1965) degrees in Japanese language and literature. She is presently working for a doctoral degree in linguistics at USC. Her husband, George, is a graduate student in mathematics at USC. Both intend to teach at university level.

At her first teaching experience, Mrs. Lewis was terrified. But she is now beginning to enjoy it.

"The class laughs more than they did at the beginning of the semester. This is good because it relaxes them," she said.

Despite a basic interest in all languages, Mrs. Lewis thought learning Japanese was unnecessary because it was not related to any other foreign language.

One summer she was given the opportunity to learn more about the language while serving as a guide for

students visiting from Japan. They taught her various words while she showed them the local sites. By the end of the summer, Mrs. Lewis had acquired a good Japanese vocabulary. She then decided to major in Japanese.

Since then she has found the language very useful as it helped her to secure a job here with a businessman from Japan.

During her senior year, Mrs. Lewis attended Stanford Center in Tokyo with 49 other American students. The director of the center was an American from the university, and the staff consisted of American and Japanese instructors.

She was displeased with the teaching system because there were no "on-the-spot classes, such as going to a coffee shop and ordering something. We were studying Japanese as though we were in the United States and not taking advantage of the fact that we were in Japan," said Mrs. Lewis.

However, when she went out with her Nisei (2nd generation Japanese) friends she spoke Japanese to the people.

"My friends could understand the language better than I, but I was braver. I would ask the questions and they would translate the answers for me. The accent was easy for me to acquire."

Mrs. Lewis was given the opportunity to speak

Japanese for 2 minutes every night for approximately 4 months on a 5 minute radio program entitled "Diary of a Foreigner." She portrayed a foreigner who had many unusual problems in adjusting to the Japanese customs.

There was some truth to that program, according to Mrs. Lewis, because she and her classmates found it hard to adjust to the Japanese way of living. The university where the women students lived during their year's stay was "conservative" and life was more regulated than it is in the states.

Lockout was at 10 p.m., whereas at Stanford it was around 2:30 a.m.

"Every morning we had to get up around 6:45, clean up the place and eat breakfast. We didn't like this arrangement because we couldn't stay up late to study," said Mrs. Lewis.

Because of the rarity of American students in Japan at the time, people stared at her and pointed her out as a "gaijin" (foreigner).

"There was a marked difference between the Japanese and American students. The Japanese students didn't stand up for themselves. They wouldn't change anything. They just accepted it," said Mrs. Lewis.

"To them getting in as early as possible before lockout was good."

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My religion is:

- 1) Protestant
- 2) Catholic
- 3) Jewish
- 4) other
- 5) none

My date's race should be:

(check all acceptable choices)

- Caucasian
- Negro
- Oriental
- Mexican

My date's religion should be:

(check all acceptable choices)

- Protestant
- Catholic
- Jewish
- doesn't matter

My age is: years

My date's age should be: years

- a minimum of
- a maximum of

My height is: ft. in.

My date's height should be: ft. in.

- no less than
- no greater than

DOUBLE DATA

Answer the following questions twice: first for yourself and then as you would like your date to respond. If your date's response is not important to you, leave her (his) column blank. Be sure there are no blanks in your column.

My dating centers around: you date

- 1) fraternity or sorority events
- 2) other campus locales
- 3) off-campus locales

Should a lady offer a gentleman a

Tiparillo? I smoke:

- 1) regularly
- 2) occasionally
- 3) never

I enjoy drinking:

- 1) to excess
- 2) frequently
- 3) sometimes
- 4) never

I am politically:

- 1) conservative
- 2) moderate
- 3) liberal

My temperament is:

- 1) artistic and creative
- 2) on the practical side

I am considered:

- 1) the life of the party
- 2) friendly - easy to talk to
- 3) friendly but somewhat reserved
- 4) quite reserved

I enjoy myself best:

- 1) at rather dressy, formal affairs
- 2) in a more casual environment
- 3) in either of the above

I am enrolled in or have attended:

- 1) a two year college
- 2) a four year college
- 3) graduate school

WHERE TO PUSSYCAT?

Prefer a party or a quiet evening watching Batman? Which of the following turn you on?

Use the following code to indicate your interest:

(3) wow! (2) interested, (1) ho hum, (0) ugh!

movies

a weekend at Mammoth

coffee house

parties

The Music Center

The Hollywood Bowl

spectator sports

good food and quiet conversation

surfing

water skiing

picnic or barbecue

tennis anyone?

camping or hiking

theater

the bullfights

night spots - live entertainment

some friendly (hal) bridge

art galleries, museums

classical music, concerts

jazz, folk or popular music

dancing

sports car rallies

discussion groups, lectures

sailing

relaxing on the beach

golf

bowling

horse racing

thru the Matterhorn and down the jungle river

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT . . .

religion, sex, etc.? Mark a (1) if you agree or a (0) if you disagree with the following statements:

God is not a Separate Being; He is a feeling deep inside of man.

I believe God answers prayers

I am uncomfortable with people who don't share my religious convictions.

I like to be considered physically attractive.

Sexual intimacy should be reserved for marriage.

My parents often showed warmth and affection.

The man should always choose the evening's entertainment.

I like to be with important people.

I never make important decisions hastily.

Student demonstrations are an immature reaction to sensible policies.

I am usually in the process of reading one or more good books.

I am somewhat upset about the general decline of moral values.

I look forward eagerly to new experiences.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

— but common interests are nice too! What are some of yours? Use the following code:

(3) wow! (2) interested, (1) ho hum, (0) ugh!

campus activities

physical sciences

behavioral sciences

philosophy, religion

current events

art

games and puzzles

sports

foreign cultures, travel

theater or motion pictures

agriculture

the peace corps

WHAT? YOU LIKE ROCK HUDSON TOO!

Well how about the following?

(3) wow! (2) interested, (1) ho hum, (0) ugh!

Movies

Tom Jones

Seven Days in May

A Patch of Blue

The Spy Who Came in From The Cold

Thunderball

Help!

Music

Joan Baez

Dave Clark Five

Brubeck

Tijuana Brass

Beethoven

Gershwin

Literature

The Agony and The Ecstasy

Harpers

Playboy

Readers Digest

Fanny Hill

A Thousand Days

Wuthering Heights

ONLY SKIN DEEP?

Beauty is only skin deep — but then it's the skin you love to touch. How important is your date's appearance — and what about your own? Answer for both yourself and your date, except on the final question.

My appearance is best described by: you date

- 1) Oh you beautiful doll!
- 2) attractive
- 3) average
- 4) Just plain Bill
- 5) "What, me worry?"

Playboy magazine would rate my grooming as:

- 1) right out of the book
- 2) average
- 3) even her best friends won't tell her

My build might be best compared with:

- 1) Jackie Gleason
- 2) Jack
- 3) the beanstalk

My hair is:

- 1) blonde
- 2) brown
- 3) black
- 4) red
- 5) depends on which wig I wear

My date's appearance and grooming are:

- 1) very important
- 2) important
- 3) could care less

YOU SAY YOU'RE CALLING FROM SWEETWATER, TEXAS?

Forget it! But be sure to check all the areas where you are interested in dating. Don't forget your summer residence.

Westwood San Fernando

Hollywood Ventura

Culver City Santa Barbara

Inglewood Anaheim

Torrance Newport Beach

Long Beach San Francisco

L.A. Civic Center Palo Alto

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Pomona San Diego

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Panel Discusses Future City Today

What will your community look like in 10, 20 or 50 years? Will there be more or fewer recreation areas? What transportation and communications will be needed? These and other questions pertaining to community planning may be answered at noon today during a panel discussion in the Music Hall.

Hudson Roysher, professor of art at Cal State L.A., is the panel's moderator. He will introduce 2 panelists: Melville C. Branch, architect and president of the L.A. City

Planning Commission, and Del E. Webb, president and board chairman of the Del E. Webb Corporation.

Probably no city is in greater need of a master plan for development than rapidly growing Los Angeles. The L.A. City Planning Commission must plan for the building and zoning needs of the city's present and future population. The aesthetic appearance of the city must be considered and urban blight eliminated.

The construction industry, represented on the panel by

Webb, has assumed a vital role in problems of city housing, special housing for the aged or active retired and for low income families.

Armies of architects are employed to design homes and buildings, schools and churches which will present a pleasing and functional solution to urban needs while avoiding hazardous sprawl.

One of the most prominent men in the home construction industry is Del E. Webb. He began his career as a carpenter under his father's tutelage. He has single-mindedly developed his career to its present eminence.

Webb is a native of Fresno where he excelled in the other love of his life, baseball. He was a co-owner of the N.Y. Yankees for 20 years during which the team dominated the American League.

Webb's company is involved with such diverse projects as military installations, a Santa Monica redevelopment program and the newly-opened major league stadium in Anaheim.

Today's panel discussion should inform the public of the results of intelligent cooperation between officialdom and the independent businessman-builder.

Want to go 50/50 on a TWA jet?

Bamboo Is Noon Topic

"The Use of Bamboo in Engineering Construction" will be the topic of King Luk, associate professor of engineering, at noon today in E.I. A129.

Soap and Ants = \$\$\$



E.J. Cossman

E. Joseph Cossman parlayed a million bars of soap, 3 million ant farms and 1.5 million rubber shrunken heads into one of the most energetic mail order firms in the country.

Cossman, author of "How I Made a Million Dollars in Mail Order," will discuss "Success Secrets in the Novelty Market" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Hall.

A one-time sewing machine peddler, Cossman carved his first niche on the money tree with his sale of 180,000 soap bars to post-war European markets.

Still in his mid-20s, Cossman stood as the only European distributor of soap bars. He had made a clean sweep.

Increased competition, though, forced him to diversify. Now, 25 years later, that negotiable word is Cossman's gold-plated tactical weapon.

Despite hundreds of products, few bear similarity to one another. While simultaneously selling Van Gogh and Matisse lithographs, Cossman stocked shelves with fish lures, fly killers, survival kits, shrunken heads and popular toy ant farms.

The ant farms, far and away his largest seller, have grossed over \$9 million. In order to meet demand, Cossman buys one million red ants a week.

Diversification recently won Cossman the coveted Sales Promotion Man of the Year from the National Promotion Association.

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100 to Give Blood

More than one hundred students have signed up to give their blood to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, reported Bob Phillips, blood drive chairman, after closing the 2nd day of blood bank registration Thursday.

Cal State L.A. students will donate blood from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in P.E. 134 aiding the Red Cross in an attempt to meet a request by the Defense Department for 250,000 pints by June 30.

Advance registration is mandatory for all donors. Registration tables will be in front of North Hall and the Cafeteria from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

A Red Cross representative pointed out that the need for blood is greater now than it was in December when Cal State L.A. donated a record-breaking 313 pints.

An adaptation of the Red Cross dual protection plan has made it possible for the donor to receive credit.

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Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac with view within 3 blocks walk to elementary and high school in Monterey Hills. Formal D.R. plus family room and complete dark room. Fenced in play yard with play house. All new carpets and drapes throughout. Gardener included. AN 3-8791.

Hilltop house for sale. Fine view. Unusual. 3 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Builtins. Carpet. Drapes. Garage. Near new. Mile north of campus. \$24,500. Owner. CA 2-0756.

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World-Wide Chef Likes U.S. Food

By DAN DVORKIN
CT Staff Writer

"I like American food," said Cal State L.A.'s chef Ben Orr, who spent more than 20 years working in Europe. "It's plain and wholesome. We eat American food at home."

And who cooks at his home "My wife does," said the grinning chef. "I never cook at home if I can help it."

The Cal State L.A. chef has a distinguished work history. He apprenticed in the Gresham Hotel in Dublin for 5 years and spent 17 years cooking in London, including 3 years at the House of Commons as the saucier (sauce cook).

Chef Orr followed his parents into the cooking profession. He cooked in 1929 for the luxury liner T.S. Avilia. Seven courses composed a typical dinner aboard the liner and the cooks had to spend hours preparing the meals.

His brother-in-law, who didn't care for the American style of cooking, left the U.S. and now cooks for the Prime Minister of England.

In the U.S. Orr cooked at the University Club and at Red Camps' Restaurant in Detroit. His experience in college cooking includes work at USC and UC Riverside.

Chef Orr prefers college cooking because he enjoys meeting young people who are "fresh" in their outlook.

He said it is especially hard planning the menu for this campus because of the cosmopolitan composition of the student body.

"We try to keep down the price of food and meet everybody's taste at the same time," said Orr.

"I'm open to any suggestions from the students. My purpose is to please them. If a large enough group of students requests a certain dish, I'll cook it for them."



Chef Ben Orr

Peace Corps

A new Peace Corps directory will be available soon at the CSCLA placement office.

The new publication lists about 120 training programs the Peace Corps is launching this summer for 47 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Marking several advances in Peace Corps planning, the booklet is the first guide of its kind published by the Corps. Its contents represent the largest number of training programs and overseas job openings in the organization's 5-year history—over 7,000.

Program descriptions of the June, July and August training phases will be listed by type and geographical region, and indexed according to a student's college major.

Copies of the directory may also be obtained by writing the Division of Public Information, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Jobs Offered For Students

Part-time jobs on and off campus are now available for students who need employment to stay in school.

Ninety per cent of the funds to pay the wages is provided by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act program. The other 10 per cent is provided by the employer.

The jobs, which don't exceed 15 hours a week, pay \$1.25-\$2.25 an hour. Off-campus jobs are primarily in East Los Angeles, but there are jobs in Manhattan Beach, Ontario, Pomona and other outlying areas.

Interested students should see David Riles in the staff employment office, Ad. 149.

Calendar

TODAY

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| B.A.P., 2 a.m., | NH C4070 |
| I.V.C.F., 10 a.m., | NH D2077 |
| F.A.F.—speech, noon, | Music Hall |
| F.A.F.—film, 2:30 p.m., | Theater |
| Higoi Kai, noon, | NH D2077 |
| CORE, noon, | NH B1006 |
| A.W.S., noon, | L2 |
| Sig. Epsil., noon, | E & IA 129 |
| Micro & Med. Tech. Club, noon, | Sci. 334 |
| Hillel Council, noon, | NH B1019 |
| I.V.C.F., noon, | NH B2008 |
| B.A.P., noon, | NH D4055 |
| Rho Epsil., noon, | NH D4047 |
| Wesley Club, noon, | NH B2006 |
| YD, noon, | NH B2006 |
| Newman Club, noon, | NH B2011 |
| YD, 9 a.m., | FEA-1 |
| F.M.S., noon, | Mus 116 |
| Blood Drive, 10 a.m., | Cafeteria |
| Panhel Council, 4 p.m., | FA 260 |
| Wesley Club, 5 p.m., | NH D2074 |
| T.S.N.—pledges, 6:30 p.m., | FA 311 |
| T.S.N., 7 p.m., | FA 309 |
| A.T.D., 7:30 p.m., | FA 146 |

TUESDAY

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| DuBois Club, 9 a.m., | FEA 1 |
| Y.D., 9 a.m., | FEA 1 |
| Blood Drive, 10 a.m., | Cafeteria |
| F.A.F.—speech, noon, | NH Lecture Hall 1 |
| F.M.S., noon, | Mus. 116 |
| Y.R., 12:30 p.m., | NH D2006 |
| L.V.C.F., noon, | NH D2072 |
| B.O.D., 2:30 p.m., | M2 |
| P.S.K., 7:30 p.m., | Sci 245 |
| Phrateres, 6 p.m., | NH C2096 |
| Phrateres, 6:30 p.m., | NH C2094 |

Businessman, Arts

With all its figures, statistics and percentages, the yearly financial report for a large corporation is about as interesting as some college textbooks.

For a "change that's refreshing" professors, publishers and business executives alike might well profit from a look at the Litton Industries Annual Report for 1965, compiled, in part, by James A. Cook.

Cook, who is on the public relations staff for Litton Industries, will speak at noon Tuesday in Lecture Hall 2 on "The Relationship of Fine Arts to Business Enterprise."

The theme of the report was "The Evolution of the Market Place."

Using his imagination and what he calls a "businessman's interest in fine arts," Cook employed art masterpieces to depict the ever-evolving nature of the market place.

"Attesting to its importance throughout history are the paintings of great artists who through the years felt the impact of the market place and were moved to record it for posterity. The brushes of the masters portray eloquently the development of man's society and the commerce which made it possible. What better way to relate the story of the market place than through the art which it motivated?" reads the introduction to the report.

Such paintings as "The Brooklyn Bridge—Variation on an Old Theme" by Joseph Stella, "The Banker and his Wife" by Quentin Metsys, "The Village Post Office" by Thomas Waterman Wood and Canaletto's "Venice" were used to depict the change of the market place from "the confines of the town square to the expansiveness of the free world." With each painting, Cook

used a theme to describe the market place or its inhabitants. He pointed out that the theme was not necessarily what the artist had in mind at the time of the painting.

For example, above the painting "The Yankee Peddler" by John Whetton Ehninger, appears the word resourcefulness.

"Resourcefulness was a characteristic of the early American salesman who found his customers more widely and sparsely scattered than in the centralized marketplaces of older cultures. His re-

sourcefulness was marked not only by a traveling search for buyers, but with a technique of sales persuasiveness," reads the caption.

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Interview on Campus
Thursday, April 21, 1966

Dokka Wins 2nd Far Western Crown

By NADINE LUCCHESI
CT Staff Writer

Pouring rain and 169 golfers from 30 western colleges failed to prevent Cal State L.A.'s Arne Dokka from defending his Far Western Tournament crown and setting a new record in the process.

The golf get-together was held last week at Santa Cruz.

Second place finisher Lee Davis of USC equaled Dokka's last-year score of 290, with which the tough little Diablo won a playoff with Bud Allin of Brigham Young.

This year, Allin was 9th with an even 300 score for the 72 holes.

Dokka had scores of 69, 74, 70, 73, making a total of 286.

In team play, CSCLA came in 3rd with 587, breaking still more school records. This is the first time the team has ever placed above 5th place in the Far Western Classic.

USC won the tournament by a score of 584. Fresno followed close behind to cop 2nd with 585.

The golfers also made history when 4 men qualified; Dokka, 143, McCormick, 147, Divil, 147, and Moore, 151.

Today the Diablo golf squad meets San Fernando Valley State at 1 p.m. at Wood-

land Hills Country club with an air of confidence.

They now boast a 14-6 record as well as first, 2nd and 3rd places in tourney competition.

In the past week, the squad won the Fresno State classic, giving them an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs in June.

Cal State L.A. racked up 1352 points. San Diego State came in 2nd with 1371. USC copped 3rd place with 1374. Fresno followed with 1384. San Jose State took 6th place, scoring 1389, and UCLA trailed with 1402.

In individual competition, Bill McCormick

tied for the 3rd spot. He had scores of 74, 73, 72 totaling 219. He was the medalist for CSCLA.

Bill O'Connor tied for 9th place. Arne Dokka tied for the 13th slot while Dick Ferry tied for 16th. Ron Moore and Ken Ellsworth earned the 18th and 20th spots, respectively.

Mike Reilly for San Diego State copped first place, breaking the previous tournament records by 4 shots. He scored 214.

In other recent competition, the Diablo putters downed San Jose State 36-18.

He's Commissioner, Vamp and Fan

After 5 Years, Pete's Mr. CRA

For the next 7 Sunday mornings, 56-year-old Marion J. Olsen can be found at Alhambra's Almansor Field. To the casual observer, "Pete," as most of his friends (but not his wife) affectionately know him, will seem to have no definite purpose for being among dozens of young, awkward softball players.

At one point he'll be talking to several young men who have taken time from warming up for a game. Later he'll be either watching or umpiring a game.

Three games are played simultaneously on different sections of the field and new series of 3 games begin every hour. Olsen will be found for at least a few minutes at every game, usually just looking on.

This has been Olsen's routine for the last 5 years, his tenure as director of the Cal State L.A. College Recreation Association. In the fall the scene changes to the practice football field at the school and in the winter, to the gym.

In 5 years, Olsen hasn't missed a single CRA game or activity except for a brief period last fall when he had a broken leg (from an accident at his daughter's wedding).

Although Olsen isn't conspicuous at CRA events, he's quietly and efficiently tending to the details that keep the program running smoothly. He's answering questions, arranging schedules, providing equipment and offering encouragement.

All CRA players know him and most are on a first name basis with him.

Olsen's quiet dedication has built the CRA into a popular and successful intramural program as a commuters' school has a right to expect.

"We had 300 players in football and nearly that many in basketball," Olsen says proudly. "Five years ago we were lucky to field 8 teams. We had a good program on paper but actually it wasn't. Now we have so much interest we're turning down teams."

The CRA has 16 teams in football and softball leagues and 24 in basketball. It sponsors tournaments in such minor sports as billiards and table tennis.

Yet it operates on a budget of only \$2,740, of which \$800 goes in salaries to 2 student directors (Jeannette Oliver and Tom Wheeler).

"Our biggest problem is facilities," Olsen says. "Our next biggest problem is that it's far too much work for the 3 release hours I get for it, and I can't give it the time it needs. Eventually we're going to have to have a full-time director."

Olsen doesn't want that job ("I enjoy teaching, too").

Olsen's job obviously requires that he like amateur sports. He does, completely. He tries to give every team equal time and encouragement, but when a game is underway, he becomes as excited as the most partisan fans. He grows tense, his face reddens, and when the action is especially exciting, he yells.

"Boy, you should have seen last Wednesday's (semi-final) games," he said. "You would have thought it was the world's series final."

Such intense interest could give Olsen partisan feelings. "I am partial, but I hope I don't show it," he said. "In fact, I'll admit that one team in basketball—Sigma Rho—caught my fancy. They didn't win a game all season, and yet they were wonderful boys. And then the final game—they won. I yelled myself blue."

Besides the CRA and a course, Olsen is presently carrying the weight of being acting head of the recreation department. He also directs independent study of several students.

"I love this work; the students are wonderful," he said. "It is exhausting, though. I get to school at 6:30 in the

morning and get home at 8 at night. I have to explain to our minister that I'm committed half the year on Sunday mornings. I suppose I'll have to give this up some day."

Aron's, Ski Club In CRA Finals

Ski Club and Aron's Losers will play for the school basketball championship at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gym. Both teams won hard-fought semi-final victories last Wednesday night.

Ski Club, minor league champion, came from behind to edge Tau Kappa Epsilon, 56-53. Twelve points behind with 6 minutes to play, the Skiers suddenly caught fire and won in the last minute.

Paul Baldwin, Rick Kime and John Watts each contributed 14 points for the Ski Club.

Team Regains Winning Ways, Tops Fresno, Poly

Scotty Deeds' Diablo tennis team, which had previously seen its 40 consecutive match conference win streak ended by Cal State (Long Beach), bounced back in impressive style.

Traveling north against Fresno State and Cal Poly (SLO), the CSCLA racketmen came within one match of shutting out their 2 rivals.

The lone loss came against the Bulldogs, when Bob Westphal lost to Ernie Tuttle, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

In the number one singles, Joe Huey quickly disposed of Jeff Kuns 6-2, 6-1, one of the 5 matches that the Diablos won in straight sets.

Karl Haase and Bill Hoyt joined with the doubles teams of Huey-Hoyt and Westphal-Charlie Berwanger for the other straight set wins.

Against Cal Poly (SLO), the Diablos were even more impressive, winning all their matches in straight sets.

In the No. 1 singles, Huey beat Mustang Don Anderson

6-0, 6-4, and then teamed with Haase for a 6-2, 6-0 doubles win over Anderson-Kelborn.

The Diablos' rematch with University of Redlands, originally scheduled for today, has been set forward to April 29.

The Bulldogs and Diablos' were considered, by many, to be the best college division teams in the nation.

An early conquerer of the Diablos, Redlands has lived up to its promise, but with

its 6-3 triumph over 4-time national college champs CSCLA, Cal State (Long Beach) must now also rate much consideration.

The Diablos will get their chance for revenge against the 49ers when they attempt to win their 5th straight CCAA title May 5-7 in San Diego.

The Devils' next match is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when they face San Fernando Valley State on the CSCLA courts.

Top Track-Field Marks Given

Following are top California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field marks reported this year:

100 YARD DASH

1. Harris (Cal State L.B.), 9.6
2. W. Smith (San Diego State), 9.6n
3. B. Jones (San Diego State), 9.7n
4. Heckler (San Diego State), 9.8
5. Stenhouse (Cal Poly), 9.9

220 YARD DASH

1. B. Jones (San Diego State), 21.2n
2. W. Smith (San Diego State), 21.2n
3. Harris (Cal State L.B.), 21.8
4. Martin (Cal State L.A.), 22.3
5. Perenon (Fresno State), 22.3

440 YARD DASH

1. Hafer (San Diego State), 48.5
2. Taylor (Cal State L.B.), 48.9n
3. Godfrey (San Diego State), 49.4n
4. McCullough (Fresno State), 49.4n
5. Pollack (Valley State), 49.6

880 YARD RUN

1. Herrmann (San Diego St.), 1:51.5
2. Savage (Fresno State), 1:53.3n
3. Picon (Cal State L.A.), 1:54.5
4. Davis (Cal State L.B.), 1:55.2
5. Baker (Cal Poly), 1:55.4

MILE RUN

1. Riley (San Diego State), 4:07.4n
2. Colson (San Diego State), 4:12.4n
3. DeCarlo (Fresno State), 4:15.7
4. Baker (Cal Poly), 4:16.8n
5. Blanchard (Cal State L.A.), 4:17.0

TWO MILE RUN

1. Riley (San Diego State), 9:14.2
2. Webb (Cal State L.B.), 9:21.8
3. Record (Cal Poly), 9:26.4
4. Eby (San Diego State), 9:31.9n
5. Oliver (San Diego State), 9:35.0n

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Shy (San Diego State), 13.7
2. Clements (Cal State L.B.), 14.5
3. Kurrle (Cal State L.B.), 14.9n

4. Williams (Fresno State), 15.0
5. Fortin (San Diego State), 15.1n

440 YARD HURDLES

1. Godfrey (San Diego State), 52.6
2. Hamilton (Fresno State), 54.1
3. Dana (Cal Poly), 54.3
4. Clements (Cal State L.B.), 54.4
5. Williams (Fresno State), 55.5

LONG JUMP

1. Stenius (Cal State L.A.), 26-3-1/2
2. Young (Cal State L.A.), 23-6-3/4
3. Fuller (Fresno State), 23-5-3/4
4. Shy (San Diego State), 23-4
5. Wyatt (Cal State L.A.), 22-11-1/2

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Fuller (Fresno State), 48-5
2. Young (Cal State L.A.), 48-4
3. Stenius (Cal State L.A.), 47-5
4. Wyatt (Cal State L.A.), 47-0
5. Howard (San Diego State), 46-10

SHOT PUT

1. Ridge (San Diego State), 57-5-3/4

2. Ordway (Cal St. L.B.), 55-7-1/2
3. Hannifield (Cal St. L.B.), 54-11-1/2
4. Baer (San Diego State), 53-7-1/2
5. Nelson (Fresno State), 53-6

HIGH JUMP

1. Jones (Cal Poly), 6-8-3/4
2. Alexander (Fresno St.), 6-8-1/4
3. Wilder (San Diego State), 6-4-1/2
4. Brown (Cal State L.A.), 6-3
5. Fuller (Fresno State), 6-3

POLE VAULT

1. Napier (San Diego State), 14-7
2. Pyle (Cal Poly), 14-7
3. Buchanan (Fresno St.), 14-6-3/4

440 YARD RELAY

1. San Diego State, 41.7n
2. Cal State L.B., 42.0n
3. Cal State L.A., 42.5n

MILE RELAY

1. San Diego State, 3:16.6
2. Cal State L.B., 3:17.3
3. Cal State L.A., 3:17.6n