

# BOD Hints Athletic Policy Change

By BONNIE EPSTEIN  
CT staff writer

The BOD had its first meeting in almost a month Tuesday afternoon in the Student Lounge, and things haven't changed much... For example:

The old problem of athletic emphasis has come up again.

At the present, athletic decisions are made by a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee and must be approved by President Greenlee. Seating on the subcommittee was granted to students by the Academic Senate, but there is always the problem that they might be ousted by the senate.

President Greenlee, it has been reported, favors an equal representation on the athletic policy board, with weight divided among the faculty, administration and the students. It is reported that he refused to sign the earlier proposed code from the academic senate that would have made students answerable to that committee instead of to himself.

A group composed of 5 faculty members and 3 students has proposed an independent board which would have 3 members each from the administration, students and faculty. Also on the policy board would be the business manager of the Associated Students, the business manager of the college and the Director of Athletics.

The proposal was approved unanimously by the 8 member group which included faculty members Robert Forbes, Harry Diamond, Lawrence Hall and Warren Reeves, along with Dean Mortenson.

To become effective, the proposal will have to be passed by both the Academic Senate and the Associated Students.

A statement of philosophy is also included in the proposal and states that Cal State L.A. "...should participate in all intercollegiate sports programs which are recognized by the California Collegiate Athletic Association and should strive to maintain an athletic program so as to be in competition for all championships."

Roger Levy, BOD member and a member of the committee that drew up the proposal said the students contribute about \$10,000 a year to the athletic fund and should therefore be assured some say in the decisions.

The inauguration date for President Greenlee has been set for either May 10 or 11. James Conway, Extended Day President, reported to the BOD that

there is some concern over student reaction because of adverse sentiment that cropped up during past president Franklin A. Johnson's inauguration. We are trying to not put the man on a pedestal, he said. We know President Greenlee is working much more closely with students and therefore should have a better reception. He commented that President Johnson had handled the inauguration in a bad way.

The Associated Students will not finance any of the inauguration, he said, but all organizations on campus will be asked to contribute.

Political forum plans are being made for 1968. Mike Radcliffe had a few promises, and indicated the '68 forum will be of national scope rather than on the state level as the last one was. He said there are even plans for a full-time professional business manager to handle the project.

Political forum freedoms were discussed during the meeting, with the suggestion made that all publications posted in that area should be represented by a copy of the said publication filed in the Associated Students office. This is not for purposes of restriction but just so the office will know what is going on.

The proposal also stated that all materials be distributed by hand, and must not be illegal under the Federal and California State laws.

Also, no material may contain advertising.

Exceptions to this rule about advertising were publications of on-campus organizations which may contain advertising to help pay the costs of the publication.

This amendment to the public expression area code will be discussed at the next meeting.

## Warschaw Scheduled In 2-Day Political Stint

Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, former Southern California Chairman of the Democratic Party, will be among 12 prominent civic leaders to take part in a 2-day "Fireside Chat" concerning "Youth's Role in Politics." Former Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown may make a surprise appearance during the forum.

Sponsored by the senior class, the program begins today at 11 a.m. in the Trident Lounge with Congressman George C. Brown Jr. (D-29). This informal discussion period, which is open to all Cal State L.A. students and faculty, will be followed at noon by a panel consisting of Mrs. Warschaw; Robert Abernethy, West Coast Director of NBC News; and Edmund Halberg, Dean of Students. Each guest will give a 10-15 minute speech, and then questions from the audience will be invited.

Bill Orozco, recently appointed to head Governor Reagan's Los Angeles Office, is scheduled to appear Thursday at 11:30 a.m. with Halberg. They will be followed at 12:30 p.m. by the Rev. Bill Slatz, an ECM minister who has been



Carmen Warschaw

active in communicating with the teenagers on Sunset Strip. On the panel with him will be the Rev. Dan Towler, ECM; Ben Cohen, (continued on page 6)

## Sex, Silliness, or Success?

# Robinson: A Man of Many Faces

By MALCOLM SWARTZ  
Former CT Editor

There are those who say A.S. President Ron Robinson is nothing more than an egotistical showoff trying to impress people with the fact he is a philosophy major and his unbridled passion for clear syntax.

They might even insultingly refer to a spot of thinning hair on the back of his head which he doesn't show off; or laugh at what they feel was a silly attempt for some degree of sexiness in his campaign picture last spring.

On the other hand, there are those who will swear by his knowledge of what is happening on campus, his reorganization of student government processes in an attempt to better facilitate communication between members of the Board of Directors, and his penchant for strict, orderly, parliamentary procedure at BOD meetings.

But one undisputed fact remains: during his administration student government has made almost fantastic inroads toward the concept of all college government. Because of him, or despite him, students are participating in areas of the college they only dreamed about one year ago, and never even considered only 2 years ago.

And, perhaps, an outgrowth of this has been a seemingly more vital role for student government in representing the Cal State L.A. student not only on campus, but in the general community as well.

Last week the A.S. President dictated, for general campus distribution, an outline of Associated Student activities and areas of college participation into a small tape recorder on the side of his desk. He then sat down in one of the visitor's chairs in his wall-to-wall carpeted, modern-furnished, private (though accessible) office in the Trident Lounge to lend a more relaxed air to an interview he wanted to have.

As those who know him are aware, Robinson likes to talk. And talk he did. But he had to think a few short moments, looking up at the ceiling, before answering the first question. Surprising to some, he was thinking about what he was most proud of during his administration.

Robinson's background is not really abnormal for a Cal State L.A. student. Born 24 years ago in Richland Center (near Madison), Wis., his family moved to St. Paul when he was 2. Seven years later the family came to the land of milk and honey, smog and freeways, where he graduated from John Marshall High School in 1960.

Then 17, he enlisted in the Navy reserve where he spent 5 years as a pilot and electronics technician before entering Cal State L.A. where he roomed in freshman camp with one of the 2 men he defeated for the A.S. Presidency.

"A combination of grades and money" was his reason for choosing this college. He had the grades for both UCLA and CSCLA but the money factor swung his direction eastward to the El Sereno hills.

The Navy electronics technician declared philosophy as his major.

"A man's most valuable ability is to think rationally," Robinson declared while a Lindy pen scratched furiously on a college notebook the reason he chose philosophy. "I hope to hone it... I want to hone my mind into a sharp rational instrument. It is possible to gain tremendous insights into man's attempts to cope with his environment."

Needless to say, Robinson wants to become a lawyer. That ambition fits well into the picture of his administration.

"His is the manner of orderly procedure, step-by-step, as a lawyer might try to defend his client through a strict legal process," commented a College Times editorial late last April after he



Ron Robinson

was elected student body president.

"The students want an active voice," the editorial concluded. "We hope Ron Robinson can give it to them."

The editorial hangs framed on the wall opposite Robinson's desk in his office. He reminds its author of that every so often saying he used it as a reminder of what there was to accomplish for the students.

Since Robinson was elected 3 students have become voting members of the Academic Senate's important Student Affairs Committee. The executive committees of both the Senate and the BOD now meet together regularly on an informal basis. There is also student participation in

joint committees with the Instructional Affairs Committee. A student is chairman of the faculty senate's ad hoc committee to redraft the Athletic Board "Document." And there has been the creation of a year-round Fine Arts Committee comprised of student, faculty and administrators which replaced the faculty Fine Arts Committee.

But it didn't happen overnight. Student leaders had to show evidence of responsibility and maturity in order for the faculty and administration to accept such participation. Whatever his pluses and minuses are, as A.S. President, Robinson had to (Continued on page 5)



## EDITORIAL

# Our Hats Are Off to Smoother Registration

Hats off to Registrar Vince Dickerson for the engineering that brought what was probably the smoothest registration period in the history of Cal State L.A.

Gone are the times when students would arrive early in the morning, planning a well into-the-evening stay that would drain their energies as well as their nerve stability. Back in 1962, then Registrar Vincent Glenn openly recognized the long-lines problem by recommending that students plan on coming early and staying late.

Recollections of these long stints make the now usual 5 to 10 minute registration period seem almost effortless.

Students have been greatly aided by the new study lists that were sent before this semester began which tell what classes the registration office has the student enrolled in. This effort on the part of Dickerson's office should eliminate the problem of students who attend the wrong class all semester only to find that they receive a WF.

Another improvement over the old system is the preadvisement in the professors' offices instead of in the noisy gym with whoever is manning the station at the time. Now it is possible for a student to have the advice of the same professor

throughout his entire studies at CSCLA.

Also, the fact that advisement is mandatory is an improvement over the days when a student could assume he was progressing regularly, only to find that his department or the registration office thought differently.

For the first time, student transcripts were made available to the department heads so that each department has a copy of its students' transcripts. It seems that every effort is being made to bring departments and the registration office closer to the student so he no longer feels as if he were only an IBM number recognized solely by a machine.

With things looking so favorable, it would be easy for Dickerson to sit back and let the praise roll in, but this isn't the course he is taking.

Not only is he making plans for more improvements, he is soliciting comments and reactions from the students.

His future plans include a mail-in, computer-like registration, with the eventual elimination of the 5-card packet that every student must now complete.

The mail-in registration plan would eliminate the necessity for many to take time out during the days classes are in session.

Thank you, Registrar Dickerson.

## Cheers and Jeers

### CT Abortion Letter Maimed in the End

Dear Editor,

The letter of Miss Jan Edlen in your Feb. 7 issue was a welcome injection of rationality into the abortion debate. She really does seem to have thought out her position and represents her side with far more consistency than the unfortunate "Jane". Her logic, however, is somewhat maimed in her conclusion, when she refers to Mr. Stanton's moral Code as "out-dated". Moral codes pass in and out of dominant fashion (without affecting their validity) and I doubt that any steady, evolutionary progress in these matters can be demonstrated. And if one does refer to evolution he will probably find that marriage is more recent on this globe than uncontrolled mating. But as a point of fact, the two standards happen to be co-existing (not peacefully) at present, and the calendar has nothing to do with it. I also don't see how she can assume that "Jane's" abortion was "probably the best solution anyway", since by "Jane's" own testimony it made her a psychological mess.

One wonders if Miss Edlen, when denouncing Mr. Stanton's view of sex as reproductive only and speaking of it as "a beautiful act ... which unites a man and a woman in the ultimate expression of giving, receiving and sharing," realizes that she is rejecting "Jane's" notion of "natural" sex. The natural function of sex is certainly reproduction, or, at least, quick and meaningless fun. Miss Edlen sees man, as I do, on a more spiritual plane (unless she thinks that the cat on the back fence is experiencing the ultimate

expression of giving, receiving, and sharing) and it is exactly this view of sex, and not "Jan's" or that attributed to Mr. Stanton, that is threatened by the free love ethic. There is no soul in an orgy and few drugs are ultimately as addicting or as stupefying as sex. I have been told by a competent history teacher that in the free, untrammelled Samoa reached by the whites in the eighteenth century, sex was viewed as about as meaningful as an itch. Let Miss Edlen watch Lawrence Lipton and commercials exploiting sexual motifs and judge their spirituality.

Incidentally, I should be somewhat hesitant about taking Dr. LeValley as a rational leader. A man who can say, as he does (CT, Jan. 12), "I don't make value judgements," and then follow with "The only girls I see are nice girls," is not burning himself out as a Descartes.

However, the real moral judgement against "Jane" is not about her sex life, but concerns her abortion. No biology, and least of all "Jane's" back seat variety, has demonstrated the non-humanity of the creature she has allowed to be destroyed. Logically, the assumptions must be all to the positive (if not human, to what species does it belong? It's certainly alive). Mr. Stanton's objection still, I believe stands: "... he who halts the growth of an undeveloped child is taking a shot in the dark, while hoping that the fetus is not a human being." Neither "Jane" nor Miss Edlen nor the society has any right to take the gamble. Lee A. Speth

## Day — By — Day

# Let's Go Tripping

By ORMIE DAY

Editorial Page Editor

Just a few hours after hearing Gov. Ronnie Reagan spout acid remarks about his trip to Los Angeles, a girl was telling me about her psychedelic excursions on LSD.

Reagan criticized the UC Board of Regents; the girl had me smell her rose. After hearing such speakers as Willie Mays, Gov. Reagan, and surprisingly conservative Billy Graham at the California Newspaper Publishers Association up north a week ago, I wanted to get out and see - the - other - side - of - San Francisco. So I cruised North Beach -- land of the Topless a-go-go, The Amateur Topless and the Original Topless Band -- in the Associated Students station wagon. (The station wagon has a top.)

Thursday night I went with a group of Cal Poly (SLO) journalists to Haight-Asbury, a hippy area of San Francisco. The Cal Poly students, who are probably surprised when a SLO student wears clean jeans on campus, wanted to see what a real-live hippy looked like. They found out.

Parked the car along the street. Not much light at 11 at night. Went over to a liquor - store - with - dusty - licorice - straps to buy a Tiparillo. Stood on a street corner. Talked to a Hell's Angel, who had a Jonathon Winters' smile. He didn't even threaten us, just wanted to sell us dollar tickets to a party the Angels were going to have. Talked to a girl with hippy clothes on. She said not all Hell's Angels are sex perverts.

Said goodbye to the girl. Told the Hell's Angel we weren't buying, thank-you.

Drove down gray streets. Couldn't find the Blue Unicorn, a coffee house. Asked a cop on a street corner with some hippies. "If you want to buy some acid, you can buy it here; no use wasting your gas," he said. Everybody's a comedian now-a-days.

The Blue Unicorn was being closed up. A 23-year-old Brandon DeWilde type and his 20-year-old girl friend Barbara, let us in though. Barbara fixed us some free coffee (it was plain because the espresso machine was off). Small circular tables were piled on others so the floor could be swept. A big picture of Malcolm X was on the wall.

They took us up to their commune: their share of it was one room: a garret flat.

The boy speaking: "Walk real quiet up the stairs because a lot of the people are on trips now and if you make too much noise, then they may think you're plain-clothesmen or something."

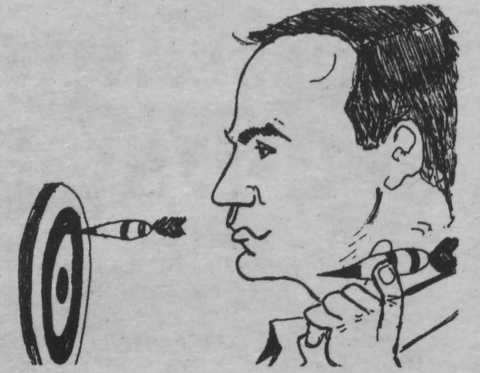
Their garret flat was a room bare of everything but springs (no mattress) and a bare red light at the ceiling. They had a poem for it. We live alone in our garret flat/ Just you and me and brother rat. One of the Cal Poly girls really thought

that was just-the-greatest.

Barbara sucked the reed again. It was incense: looked like a sparkler: a thin stick with an even thinner smoke passage. "Well, if you inhale hard enough and pretend enough, it's just like smoking marijuana," she told us.

One of the couples in the commune has decided to get married. They plan to hand out sugar cubes at their wedding reception.

The boy turned off the light and the girl melted part of a candle on the window sill and then stuck the rest of the candle upright in the hardening wax. The couple often go out that window onto a nearby roof to view San Francisco.



Day

He talked about hippies and hate-stares: some hippies get paranoia about the hate-stares they get when they go out into society: as a result, they return those hate-stares when you invade them: they don't belong to the love-generation, which is dying out: the love generation believes that every man should love (agape) his fellow man.

We left.

My friends weren't staying at the same hotel. They dropped me off at a bus-stop. I asked the driver if he honored RTD student privilege cards. He gave me a funny look. Had to transfer. Stood on another corner. Talked to a Cal student with a mustache. He wanted to go into pharmosomatics or something like that. He told me that he quit LSD and that nutmeg doesn't produce hallucinations, just vomit.

Back to the hotel room by 2:45.

Saturday, I went to the Avalon Ballroom: a psychedelic dance. That room was large and if the lights were on, it probably would have been very dirty.

Psychedelic drugs are drugs that produce hallucinations. So a psychedelic dance is one that produces hallucinations or something similar.

The hippy ballroom, up dark stairs, is lit by blinking lights and ultraviolet light. It's a wierd feeling: dancing like that with your striped tie all lit up. The rapid light gives an illusion similar to that produced on the screen in flicker movies. You feel like your body has no feeling.

One girl had me smell her rose: she thought it was beautiful: but it still smelled good even though she said it was dying. The girl was kicked out of San Mateo College because her nursing instructor told her to either cut her long blonde hair or get out. She got out. I smelled her rose again.

On the high walls were big globs of color produced by a light which was under glass sheets of oil paints mixed in water. Kids drew in chalk on the floor and the colors sprang up because of the ultraviolet.

Half of the 400 - or - so kids watched the band and the others danced.

When it was getting close to 1, I saw that girl again. Yes, her rose was dead, but it still smelled good.



I'm a Swell Fellow

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE of  
LOS ANGELES

College Times

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# Low Resale Prices Spur Student Book Exchange

By STAN NAVE  
CT Staff Writer

Finding it hard to dig up money for books this semester?

A book exchange, sponsored by the Student's for New Politics may solve the problem.

The exchange, located at a table between the Library and North Hall, provides a card index upon which students may record the class and title of any book they have to exchange.

Mickey Rosenberg, senior math major, a member of the group, explained that no profit is made from the exchange by the Student's for New Politics.

He said that the exchange acts only as a catalogue for students wishing to sell or exchange books and that there is no buying or selling of books over the sponsoring table.

The reason for the exchange, Rosenberg said, was the continuing

rise in book cost at the Trident Shop.

Recommended resale price at the exchange is 50-75 per cent of the preceding cost of the book.

William Gehr, Trident Shop manager, said that he is in favor of any book exchange.

Gehr explained that the Trident Shop buys books at the standard rate of 50 per cent of their value, however he said that this rate only applies to books that will be used the following semester on this campus.

All others are sold to wholesale houses, he said, after being purchased from students at 25-30 per cent of value.

Gehr explained that the average life of a text is only 4 years and that as new editions are released, the demand for older copies goes down.

He said that the Trident Shop bought back \$98,000 worth of books

for the year ending December 1966.

"Figuring about \$2.50 per book, not counting paperbacks," he said, "we bought between 35-36 thousand books last year."

Gehr said the only possible drawback to a book exchange is that while the book is in the exchange catalogue, it may become obsolete and then the buyer is stuck with it and must wholesale it at a loss of 20-25 per cent of its value.

The exchange sponsored by the Student Group for New Politics will continue through Friday. The Group hopes that it may be continued throughout the semester if student interest is sufficient.

California State College  
Los Angeles  
February 15, 1967

Dear Governor Reagan,  
Saturday's demonstration in Sacramento was a disgrace, and an insult to the right-thinking people of California.

Not ALL students and faculty members are stupid idiots!

Your friend,  
CHARLIE ROBLIN

A Cal State L.A. student who appreciates an opportunity for an education.

## News Briefs

### "Gemini Prints"

The "Gemini Prints" exhibit is underway in the Fine Arts Gallery.

There are 40 prints by 20 well-known artists on display, and many unusual effects have been accomplished through the magic of hand lithography.

The Art Council of Cal State L.A., sponsors of this display, have designed the program to further one of their aims: "Expansion and promotion of the exhibition program of the college."

### Tryouts

Tryouts for "Mother Courage," an anti-war play, will be conducted this evening at 7 p.m. in Mu. 200.

The play was written many years ago by Bertolt Brecht, and it is as current today as it was when it was written.

"Mother Courage" will be one of the major productions of the Drama Department. It is about participants in any war who think they are destroying property, but in reality they are destroying themselves.

### Baby Sitting

Associated Women Students are sponsoring a baby sitting exchange file.

An exchange of babysitting time between 2 or more individuals on an hour for hour basis will give a person a chance to get a "free babysitting" service.

Anyone interested may sign up at

an AWS table which will be in the walkway between North Hall and the Library at noon today and Friday.

### ASCE

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will meet at noon Wednesday, February 15, in E&I C242. A film will be shown during the meeting -- "Men, Steel and Earthquake."

All new and transfer students wishing to join this society are invited to attend.

### Russian Film

"Father Sergius," the earliest known feature film made in Russia, will be shown in the Theater this afternoon at 2 p.m.

The film is adapted from a novel by Aleksey Nicolayevich Tolstoy.

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See Miss Siegmund, 12 Noon to 1:00 p.m., Wed. Fri. in Trident Lounge for further information.

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# Sporty Rowan Teaches in Relaxed Class

By DAPHNE LUM  
CT Staff Writer

Cigaret in hand, wavy hair ruffled, and casually dressed in sports clothes, Paul K. Rowan, 43, professor of sociology, listened intently as one of his students spoke out in class.

Typical of Prof. Rowan's classes, always in a relaxed atmosphere, is a discussion of current events, controversial issues and campus problems.

His classes are not highly structured like the conventional 50 minutes of lecture that most students are exposed to.

The class discussions are started by a statement from Prof. Rowan from a biased point of view. He talks until hands are raised and students voice their own opinions.

One class discussion in his Mass

Communication and Public Opinion class during last year's heated California gubernatorial race was a lesson in California politics and politics in general.

During another class session, this very personable professor walked into the room and approached a blind student enrolled in the class. His queries led to a barrage of questions that the students were probably anxious to ask all semester.

The tall Negro student talked about his life as a student on campus and off, his means of livelihood and the advantages and disadvantages of being blind.

When Dr. Frank Lindenfeld, professor of sociology, was denied tenure, Prof. Rowan discussed with his class the possibilities of his colleague's getting a reversal of the decision. He revealed to some extent how the tenure com-

mittee functions in the sociology department.

Oral reports are given during the final weeks of the semester to give students an opportunity to speak before the class about their term projects. In turn, the audience is given the opportunity to "tear into the speaker."

"It depends on the student," the red-faced, bespectacled professor said. "Some students benefit from a highly structured presentation, others benefit by play of interacting minds."

For those who don't benefit from Prof. Rowan's methods, the assigned material should satisfy those who feel they need to ingest material.

"Word gets around among students about how you teach, and you get students who are compatible to your way of teaching. I hope to convert those who haven't

been exposed to the delights of free inquiry."

In his Mass Communication class, Prof. Rowan's methods bring mixed reactions.

One female student said: "He's very colorful. He brings in things that are current...and relevant... He's interesting and encourages others to talk."

A young man not previously exposed to such classroom methods said: "His lectures are interesting and the discussions intelligent, although he doesn't stick to the text. I enjoy him and think he's good. I enjoy his methods for a change---he stimulates my curiosity."

An older woman said she felt that there is more value in discussing the material and informing her more on sociology. Another woman disagreed: "I like his method better than any other be-

cause he encourages dialogue, which is good for the student. He uses current events and relates the past to today."

One male student said: "He's thought-provoking, but as far as an instructor giving factual material---no. He's good at getting interplay and he makes you think."

Adding to the relaxed atmosphere is Prof. Rowan's style of dress.

Always casual in a polo shirt, familiar sports coat and slacks, he  
(Continued on page 7)

## A Phi Os Set Car Pool File

Alpha Phi Omega (A Phi O), a national service fraternity, has established a car pool file in the Trident Lounge.

The file will be located inside the swinging doors to the room housing the desks of the Associated student officers. It is on top of the first desk on the right. Directions on how to most efficiently use the file are posted on top of the case.

Students interested in offering a ride or requesting a ride should check or deposit a card in the file.

# NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

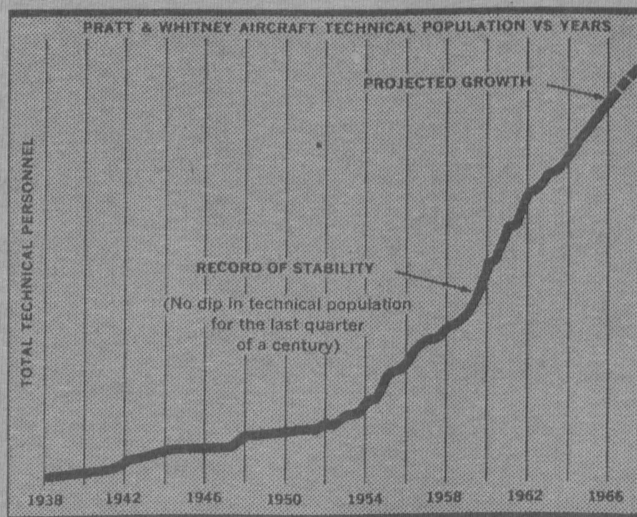
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# Robinson

(Continued from page 1)

play a vital role in these endeavors. He is very proud of these accomplishments and looks forward to more. That pride is quite evident when he talks about them. "I think the vote on the Student Affairs Committee has to be the most significant accomplishment of this administration," he said, and credited A.S. vice-president Gary Townsend and 1965-66 A.S. President Felix Gutierrez, both of whom participated with Robinson in the deliberations of the committee last year, with a large share of the responsibility.

But his is primarily proud of this year's BOD. "The BOD, for various reasons, has gained a great deal of respect from students and faculty. This is due to combined effort," he reflected, calling the Board members "all mature, responsible and responsive."

"That lies as the basis of our success." When one talks about this year's BOD, one also has to talk about the diversity of representation, probably the most diversification in the Board's history, not only in Greeks vs. Independents' make-up but in political and ideological makeup as well.

"This year's Board is more cohesive because they are diversified and each one adds..." commented Robinson. "The diversity is an asset. They all have to cooperate with each other in order to get anything done. It has yet to split into factions. The cohesiveness is a desire on everyone's part to do a good job. They all have had the 'big picture' in mind."

Another factor cited by Robinson for what he termed was the Board's cohesiveness was the fact that the BOD met 9 times during the summer before the fall semester started.

"There's a trust," he said. "They know each other better than other past BODs."

However, the A.S. President did have some small criticisms as well.

"This Board has underestimated its own worth," he said. "They don't have to take a back seat to any student government." Robinson also felt there could have been a greater imitation of student activities but he didn't elaborate.

If his tenure as A.S. President has been rewarding, so has his relationship with Dr. John A. Greenlee, the college president. He described it as being "warm, one based on mutual trust."

"Officially, in our jobs, it couldn't be better."

Robinson recalled attempts on Dr. Greenlee's part to involve him in decisions he's had to make and called this "a tremendous bridge in communications."

But the job of student body president also has its bad side. Robinson receives about 50 phone calls a week complaining about some aspect of the campus. Understandably, the anonymous callers have labeled him a "communist," "fascist," "atheist," "Bircher," "bleeding-heart liberal," and, not

knowing his service record, a "draft-dodger."

"I was bewildered at first," he said, "but now I accept it."

Robinson also accepted the responsibility of organizing a drive to send used, unwanted paperback books to American servicemen in Vietnam when he was Junior class president last year. Some 150,000 have already been sent across the Pacific.

It didn't look as if Robinson was primarily enraptured in some form of patriotic fervor, though, for shortly afterward, he became a candidate for the A.S. Presidency. His detractors claim that the drive was spawned, at least in part, in order to gain publicity for himself in the upcoming campaign. Robinson was asked point-blank if he had used the paperback drive for such purposes.

He replied that at the time the paper back drive was organized, he had decided not to run. The idea had been conceived in December 1965 and organized the following February. The next month he had a conversation with his faculty advisor, after which he changed his mind and decided to run.

"One thing that convinced me that I had a chance," he recalled, "was the qualms of opponents that I would run."

Would he run again? There had been considerable conjecture about this.

"Do you want a straight answer?" Robinson asked and then proceeded to give a politician's version of a "straight-answer" for publication.

"If I honestly feel that what Felix (Gutierrez) and I have initiated is in danger, then I would certainly run," he said. "However, my feeling now is that there is no need for me to run again."

Before last year's election, the College Times published a letter from Gutierrez in which he endorsed both Robinson and Townsend for their present positions. One of Robinson's defeated opponents believed this was an important factor in the election's outcome. Robinson believes the outgoing A.S. President should make his views known.

"Absolutely," he said. "Because students have a right to know who the president feels is the best person to continue the program. 'It's a necessary insight. But I

don't believe it has the weight a lot of people think it has. But if he doesn't, it's a cop-out."

Serving a year as A.S. President for 20,000 students can't help but change a person and Robinson readily admits this. His views have modified in certain areas, the most significant shift in philosophy being in his concept of government. He formerly believed that government should be a protective agency (eg. the image of the school, interests of the students, etc.).

"Now I think individuals can protect themselves, and government should step in only when needed," he said. "I have really gotten more conservative..."

Conservative may be an understatement. Fundamental might be the truer adjective and laissez faire is probably closest. Robinson believes government should protect individual rights and people should govern their own lives.

"Government should only be an arbiter when called upon," he continued. "It's to protect individuals from force and coercion by anyone including the government. Beyond that government should stay the hell out of the way..."

More was on the way. "My 2 years in government have made me keenly aware to preserve the dignity of the individual..." he said. "I think I'm more keenly aware of people now because I've been confronted by them and had to make decisions."

"I've also been confronted with individuals who think that they are only fit to govern and the masses are totally unfit to make decisions for themselves. I'm wholly opposed to this. The interesting thing about this is that it makes me seem like a moderate or right-wing... yet I'm extremely liberal in a number of areas."

"I have gained this insight: it is impossible for mankind to ever know THE TRUTH, but it is possible to catch glimpses of it, to navigate by those glimpses. And anyone who claims to have the truth, in reality is proclaiming what is best for him or pleases him."

That's Ron Robinson, the philosopher, the liberal-conservative (or is it conservative-liberal?), a bit of an egotist, the politician, the diplomat, the semantacist. The A.S. President wouldn't have it any other way.

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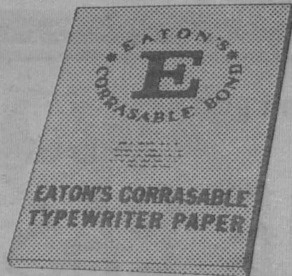


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## 'EPIC Makes Me Feel Ten Feet Tall,' Says Volunteer

Third of 3 Parts  
By MARY McCLARY  
CT Staff Writer

Madelyne says she feels "10 feet tall" when she finishes her EPIC volunteer work. A housewife, mother and student, Madelyne works at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic across Campus Road.

The week the clinic reconvened after Christmas vacation, Madelyne walked over, talking enthusiastically about it. She assists on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in a physical therapy class for young girls there.

The children may live at the clinic up to a year. It is strictly a diagnostic rather than a treatment center. The clinic diagnoses the extent of brain damage and determines the limitations and abilities of the children.

Cerebral palsy is the result of brain damage in an unborn child. It could be cause, among other things, by German measles or a severe shock to the mother which momentarily cuts off the oxygen supply to the child. Brain damage and the accompanying physical and mental damage defects of cerebral palsy vary greatly.

The physical therapy class at which Madelyne helps included several children who seemed com-

pletely normal and several who were physically deformed and very handicapped in their movements.

Mrs. Baxter, a huge woman with salt-and-pepper hair and a white uniform, led the class in simple exercises and movements, counting 1-2-3-4 all the while and shaking a tambourine.

"Let's see how many can touch toes without bending their knees," she said. "I'm going to bend my knees because I won't get up if I don't." She kept up this cheerful chatter and banter throughout.

"Hey, Diane," Mrs. Baxter said to a girl laying on her back on a mat. The girl was too crippled to stand, and moved with difficulty. "You're just going to lay there? Why don't you get over on your tummy and do something? Just wait'll I put on the Beatles."

Madelyne was helping a young teen-age girl standing between 2 rails to keep her balance. The patients were imitating swans now, flapping their arms, swooping and lifting their bodies.

Susan, a pretty little girl with a blonde pony tail, big eyes and a bright vacant smile, was being helped by a woman visitor at Mrs. Baxter's request.

"She's willing," Mrs. Baxter told the woman, "but she doesn't understand my instructions some-

times."

An attendant in a white nurse's dress, explained that the exercises help develop motor skills. Those children who seem normal and can perform the gross motor skills like walking sometimes have trouble with fine motor skills like skipping or guiding the hand to the mouth to eat.

"You know, like you used to walk down the railroad tracks. Well, you were learning but you didn't know it. With these children we have to teach them," the attendant said.

Mrs. Baxter had put "Swan Lake" on the phonograph. The girls were improvising ballet. A new girl in the class who appeared quite normal executed a leap and mid-air twist. Mrs. Baxter "oohed" her performance.

Madelyne was working with Diane on the mat, trying to get her to move her arms. Holding the girl's hands, she encouraged her, "Now push. Pretend you're mad at me and now's your chance to get even. Push me."

Mrs. Baxter put the Beatles on then and the room really came alive. One girl was doing a very good Watusi, others were jumping around, one or 2 hung back shyly.

Madelyne was back with the teen-age girl dancing and kicking her feet. Diane, who had been indifferent before, was now almost beside herself with enjoyment. She was wriggling as best she could and laughing delightedly. Finally she twisted herself off the mat onto the floor and remained there lying quietly.

The class finished and the girls began putting their socks and shoes back on. The teen-ager climbed on the large tricycle she uses to get around and Diane was put into a wheelchair. It was lunchtime. After lunch the children would go to the school classes the clinic conducts.

Madelyne talked very fast and very intensely as she left the clinic to return to campus.

"What is the value of all this struggle?" she asked, and answered herself. "For one thing it makes them bigger and better people, and doesn't it make you feel different?"

"I've heard people say why do we bother, they're only vegetables. But they're not! We must keep trying, and even if they don't succeed, the effort of trying is a success in itself."

"I've worked with cerebral palsied children before. As a group they are very happy people. They rarely feel lonely because they are surrounded by their own kind and everyone around them understands their limitations."

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## Program

(continued from page 1)

director of Hillel Council; and from UCLA the Rev. Jim Donaldson and the Rev. Les Atkinson. Bob Morgan, Los Angeles regional director of the John Birch Society, will appear at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of this program, said Mike Dye, senior class president, is two-fold. "It gives an educational approach to all areas of political views," he said. "It gives students an opportunity for an informal setting where they can actually have an open confrontation with these people and ask them questions."

Mrs. Warschaw was most recently in the news after a difference of opinion with Governor Brown. She refused to endorse either candidate in the gubernatorial race, and has since resigned from her post as Southern California Chairman of the Democratic Party.

Abernethy, a former Washington correspondent, is the anchor man on KNBC's "Sixth Hour News". A veteran newsman, he started with NBC in the summer of 1952 and has covered stories from the Suez to Cape Kennedy. Abernethy has also covered presidential campaigns and the U.S. House of Representatives, and has recently written a book for teenagers, "Introduction to Tomorrow."



# Prof. Rowan

(Continued from page 4)

seldom wears a tie. His wardrobe includes an olive-green velour top, a selection of colorful "cords" (corduroy) and a "mod" beige corduroy suit.

Once he said in class: "If they'd let me, I'd wear sandals."

Prof. Rowan said: "My teaching isn't enhanced or detracted by my clothing--it's convenient to me personally. I was raised in southern California and I will dress like I was raised in southern California--casual."

Prof. Rowan has found teaching to be the "best possible of 2 different worlds." Teaching, he finds, brings him in "contact with ideas and people."

One world is "the world of highly committed institutions, involving church, work, and meeting the daily commitments of life."

"This is a highly unreflective life--you can't reflect on life conditions. On the other hand, there is a life for the contemplative, creative person, who is not caught up in the Establishment."

Essentially, he enjoys a life in which his job allows him "to read, think and talk, with pay."

He is also satisfied in getting involved with his students, who often come to him for help.

During World War II Prof. Rowan was involved in research and testing in the Army air force's air medicine program.

The post-war feeling that the war was fought for a new future made Prof. Rowan enter UC (Berkeley), to have his questions answered concerning this idealism.

He wanted to know how this "new America" would be achieved politically. He majored in political science hoping that he would "understand the social process linked to political power and its use."

What he found was that "political science was uninformed and uninterested, at the time, in the social conditions that underlay political power."

"Old subcultures," said Prof. Rowan, are separated by region, ethnic group and interest (artists, intellectuals, etc.), and the "new subcultures" include "the hang-loose crowds and the beats."

Currently, he is involved in a research-survey project sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, which granted \$140,000 for the 2-year project. The team is made up of social psychologist William H. McGlothlin of Rand Corp., David Arnold, professor of sociology at UC (Santa Barbara), as well as Prof. Rowan.

He said they will be searching for several hundred people in the Los Angeles area who took LSD from 1956-61, and determine "whether the use of the drug altered the life or life styles and/or personalities of these people."

Prof. Rowan will act as consultant and interviewer.

The use of LSD is not a new thing to Prof. Rowan. His involvement in the research project is the result of his own early experience with the drug.

Between the years 1956-61, he took the drug approximately 100 times in an experiment conducted by a number of psychiatrists.

Sitting cross-legged in his home, under the watchful eye of 2 doctors and other friends in a warm, secure setting, Prof. Rowan began his reactions 1 hour after the drug was taken.

"There was heightened awareness of the surroundings; a feeling of awe; of seeing things in a freshness of detail never experienced before; visual acuity and enhanced color sense.

"Then there was analytical but pleasurable heightened awareness of music; a sense of tranquility of nature; a feeling of love for mankind; a sense of absurdity of language." Prof. Rowan realized he had "a displaced feeling of wanting to talk; inward excitement; feeling of the presence of God or some transcending power, yet no feeling of being subordinate; a combination of personal worthlessness and a strong sense of well being."

This initial reaction also brought about, "at times, intellectual rational clarity; thought processes (that) flow together so that patterns have sounds, sounds have patterns and thoughts make music to them; tremendous loss of ego, but no feeling that you've lost anything important."

"There were hallucinations of various kinds, but I wasn't deceived by them. I knew they were there. People were present who were not really there. Things come to life. You get visions of cities. There was a startling... movement of color. The waves and winds formed into patterns and melodies."

He was able to interact with the people, he said, walk in the sand and examine objects such as jewelry and cut glass.

"It was difficult to engage in or follow conversation, or to be active in a normal way, having lost the process of mental organization.

The "trip" lasted 5 hours. The impression was very strong for days, but the awareness of the whole event lasts for years. It was an abrupt break from previous reality, said Prof. Rowan. His curiosity wasn't satisfied after one "trip," so he continued taking the drug "to enjoy all potentialities, and to re-examine the ordinary

world with different eyes."

Prof. Rowan finally discontinued taking the drug, because "the trips became repetitive, and I lost the 'ah-hah' feeling."

When the drug is properly administered, with proper screening of who it is given to, it could be beneficial, but use of the drug does result in identity problems, the professor said.

"I am not encouraging unsupervised LSD trips--I have seen the damage done to people."

This versatile professor is on the advisory staff of a new historical magazine, Mankind. Soon to be out with its first issue, Mankind aims to be a "cross-section of Scientific American and Realities (a French cultural magazine), having a different subject every issue, with the articles written by American historians.

At his leisure, Prof. Rowan enjoys the serenity of his beach house and the natural environment; the rocks, waves, sand, birds and sunset, all at his doorstep.

In living his life of bachelorhood, Prof. Rowan enjoys the company of women, the companionship of men, reading ("left-wing, right-wing, square, beat, anything"), jazz, rock and roll and classical music." His daily routine consists of: "teaching, reading, associations with friends--former students, acquaintances, and neighbors."

## 'Undergrads' Hoot Friday

Singers Rick and Loretta and the Undergrads, 4 Cal State L.A. students, will hold a folk music hoot at noon Friday in the Music Hall.

Rick and Loretta sang in the Lounge last semester.

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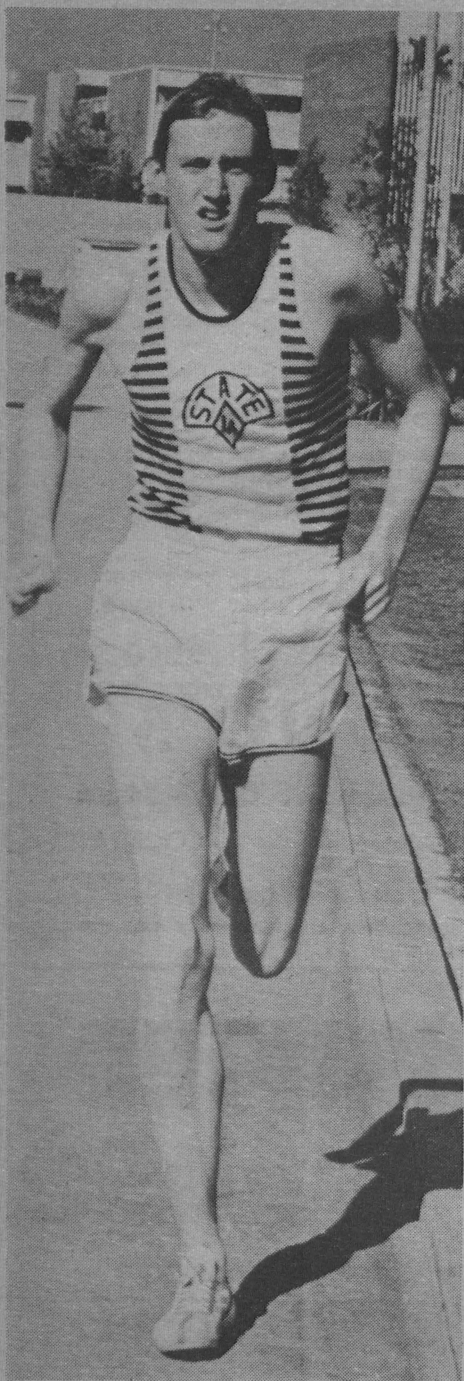
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# Gymnasts Entertain Arizona, Valley State in Double Dual

By DAVID BRINKLEY  
Sports Editor

One of the most colorful and exciting gymnastic meets to be held on the West Coast is promised Friday evening at 8 p.m. when San Fernando Valley State and Arizona visit Cal State L.A. for a double dual meet.

Each of the 3 teams will be judged against the other on an individual basis; hence, there will be no first, 2nd or 3rd places on a triangular meet level, rather, as 2 dual meets (simultaneously).

All 3 schools go into the meet with impressive records as CSCLA and Valley State are 2-0 in California Collegiate Athletic Association competition and Arizona's lone defeat came at the hands of defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Southern Illinois by the bare margin of 189-186.

From a team standpoint Arizona is among the nation's elite, being rated No. 2 in the country.

The main attraction of the night is expected to come in side horse action when the Diablo's Gary Hoskins meets Steve Doty of Arizona. Hoskins, last year's NCAA champion in the event, is ranked No. 1 in the western region while Doty carries the same recognition in the mid-western region.

Both performers have been named NCAA "Gymnast of the Week" and each goes into the affair averaging 9.65 scores in previous competition.

Another highlight of the meet will be the all-around event where 3 regionally ranked performers are slated for appearances. Steve Kenon of Arizona averages 50.75 and Valley State's Rich Grigsby, tabbed the west's 4th best in the event, sports a 51.55 average. In addition, Julio Monroy who represents Cal State L.A. and who is rated 7th in the west, carries a 50.80 average.

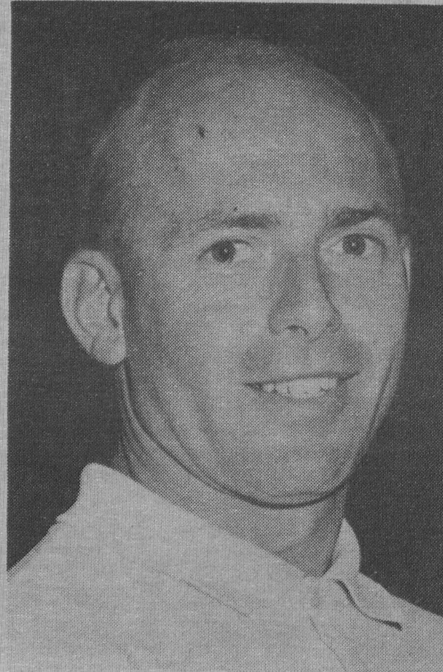
It is likely the CCAA championship will be determined Friday evening. Valley State, which has won 4 consecutive conference titles and 3 state championships, was a preseason co-choice, along with CSCLA, to win top honors.

Gordon Maddux, director of the Diablo gymnasts, doesn't rate Valley State with his squad.

"I think we're the strongest team in the conference..." said Maddux, "...I don't think we'll lose a conference meet."

"As far as our conference is concerned, San Fernando will be our first real test. The other schools aren't that strong."

Maddux rates Arizona as one of the top teams, if not the top team, the Diablos will face this season.



GORDON MADDUX  
Gymnast Mentor

"Arizona will probably be 4-6 points better than us," he said.

Arizona puts on a real show and, according to Maddux, will make Friday night a true spectacle for the casual observer as well as the gymnastics enthusiast.

Maddux believes the Diablos are not competing over their heads. He pointed out several of his athletes who are of definite national caliber.

"Our team is based around Monroy, Don Warren and Bruce Colter," said Maddux. "All 3 of them are all-around men of national caliber."

Maddux expects the Diablos to capture the CCAA and is optimistic about his team's chances in State and National competition. The team possesses more strength on a whole this season as well as the several men ranked in the upper echelon.

When speaking of Hoskins, Monroy, Coulter and Warren, Maddux expects to see them perform well, all the way up to and into National Collegiate competition.

## Diablo Nine Downs Cubs In Practice

By JIM HAYNES  
CT Staff Writer

Coach Jim Reeder's Cal State L.A. baseball team, tuning up for a determined run at the elusive CCAA title, rolled over Los Angeles City College, 12-5, in a controlled 10-inning scrimmage Monday on the Diablo diamond.

"Our boys looked real good," Reeder said after the contest. "This squad has better over-all speed than we have had here in 6 or 7 years."

Reeder emphasized that his present team plays a different brand of ball than those in the past few years. "We don't have quite as much power as we had last year, but our lineup is loaded with guys who can steal a base every time they get on," he said.

In the hitting department, outfielder Ted Owens, a former All-Eastern Conference slugger from Fullerton JC, was the most impressive, collecting 3 hits, including a home run with 2 men on.

Paul Tippin, an outfield transfer from Long Beach City College, had a double and a triple, while Bill Carroll, yet another outfielder, boomed a triple in aiding the Diablo attack.

Reeder was happy with his infield Charlie Oakes, the 6-4, 225-lb. first baseman, was All-CCAA last year, as was 2nd baseman Rich Shibley, who was elected team captain to succeed the graduated Jim Gravely, one of the all-time CSCLA greats.

The shortstop and 3rd base positions are so strong Reeder has not yet made up his mind who will start. Dick Butler and Bob Brown are battling for shortstop, while 3rd will be manned by either Mike Pease, a 2-year letterman, or Dick Erickson, whose hard hitting impressed everyone last year until he was forced out of action by a broken wrist.

Diablo pitching appears to be at its strongest in years. Ten different hurlers tossed an inning apiece Monday, and 2 others could not suit up. Al Layton is nursing a sore arm, while Dennis Lastusky, All-CCAA last year as a sophomore, was just recently discharged from the Marine reserves and will not be in shape for a couple of weeks. Lastusky is expected to be the ace of the staff.

The pitching had better be deep. It will be asked to stand up under a grueling 58-game schedule, beginning Feb. 24 against the University of California at Santa Barbara.

## Two-Mile Relay Team Posts Victory In L.A. Times Invitational Track Meet

Cal State L.A.'s 2-mile relay team won its event in Saturday's L.A. Times Indoor Track Meet in a sizzling 7:25.8 clocking.

The time was fast...but the race was one lap short.

The 4-man team, composed of Bob Blanchard, Jim Hoolihan, Ralph Picon and Jim Peabody, each ran his half mile segment of the race 5-1/2 laps around the 160 yard indoor track. The next man to run was to call out the number of the lap as his teammate passed him so the runner could keep track of the distance.

But, as the 3rd man in the quarter, Picon, took the baton for his 5-1/2 revolutions, the official jumped ahead one lap.

Jim Crakes, coach of the Diablo cinder-men, mused over the incident.

"The official got confused," said Crakes, "...every time Peabody (the last man to run) would yell the number of the lap to Picon, the official would yell the next number."

When Picon passed his 4th lap, the official, his mind on number 5, directed Peabody to get in position to receive the baton and Picon, upon seeing this, started his kick.

"...and he (Picon) had plenty left," said Crakes.

The other teams competing in the event finished behind the Devils: Occidental in 2nd, Cal State (Long Beach) 3rd and finally, the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"As far as the race went, we expected Oxy to be the tough team," said Crakes. "They were even with us when Peabody took off on the anchor lap, but Jim ran a good race and we won."

Peabody was clocked in 1:54.5 while Picon's estimated time was 1:55 flat.

Crakes expects the one and 2-mile relay teams to do well in 1967. Running indoors is quite different than an outdoor track with faster times being recorded generally on the latter.

"In an indoor 2-mile relay each man runs 5-1/2 laps," said Crakes. "That's 11 curves."

"You can't run curves as fast...it's harder on the runner," said Ron Morris, assistant to Crakes. "It's like running in circles when you're on an indoor track."

The difference in the track surface also effects the race.

"The surface is pretty springy on an indoor track," said Crakes. "It's a matter of becoming used to it. Times, as a result, are usually slower."

In the Diablos first competition of the 1967 season, the mile relay team, competing in the L.A. Indoor Invitational on January 21, captured the event, besting Santa Barbara and Redlands.

"Redlands is considered one of the top teams in the area in that event," said Crakes, "...and they took 3rd."

CSCLA's next action moves outdoors to the cinder oval where the Devils will play host to the Occidental-Cal State L.A. relays on Feb. 25.

The triple jump will open the meet, slated to commence at 1:15 p.m.



...AND WHEN THE LITTLE HAND IS ON... Jim Crakes eyes clocking of 880 practice leg with Bob Blanchard, one of CSCLA's outstanding half milers who has a 1:50.6 timing in that event.

### CCAA Standings Basketball

	Won	Lost
San Diego State	6	0
Fresno State	6	1
Cal State L.A.	3	4
Valley State	3	4
Cal State L.B.	1	5
Cal Poly (SLO)	1	6