

College Times

XXXII No. 52

Cal State at L.A.

Tuesday, May 16, 1967

Campus Rocks With Three-Way Extravaganza of Entertainment

By MARY ANN McNEILL
Fine Arts Editor

Three swinging events were scheduled for last weekend and all were big hits with different segments of the campus.

Over in the Arena Theater The Lovers were Losing in the drama department's production of a twisted history of courtship. The show included vignettes from "The Conquest of Granada," "Tom Thumb the Great," "Liebele!" and the play "The Dutchman."

"Earth Spirit" was canceled because of an illness in the cast.

Right next door the Symphonic Band and Statesmen were conducting their annual spring concert in a nearly filled Theater.

SAC Schedules Special Meeting For Rights Bill

The traditional end-of-the-semester-wrap-up on the agendas of numerous college committees was not present at yesterday's meeting of the Victor-Payse chaired Student Affairs Committee.

Instead, the faculty and student members of this committee came face to face with a list of urgent and semi-urgent matters demanding serious contemplation and fast action.

First to be considered was the document entitled Student Rights and Responsibilities which, much to the dismay of several committee members, was item 10 on the 11-item agenda. With the hope that discussion of this controversial and unique document be conducted and concluded by the present committee, a motion was passed that a special night meeting be called.

According to Casanova the President is morally committed to having an off-campus student housing project. The Academic Senate, however, ruled that the school cannot enter into any agreement or contract with a building firm without first having a policy concerning student affairs at these housing facilities.

Probably the wildest of all happenings was the psychedelic light show and dance across campus in the Trident Lounge. There were rumors flying around the CT office Friday that police might interrupt the performance of "The Dutchman" because of its controversial subject matter.

It turned out to be just one call from a little old lady to the campus police, who was upset because of some of the play's four-letter words.

It would have been quite an indication of how liberal the campus has gone if outside police had come and stumbled on the psychedelic dance instead and broadcast it on TV.

Most inhabitants of the scene were turned on completely and the only unfortunate occurrence was when the bright lights were turned on at midnight signaling the close of the freak out.

If you weren't there, try to visualize the cool decor of the Lounge completely removed and a platform set up projecting movies and light shows on 3 surfaces of the walls and ceilings.

Two sides of the room were hit with wildly flashing strobe lights to give each dancer's movement an eerie floating image.

Several hippies got going with a jump rope on one side of the room while a band of girls were making wild gyrations as if worshipping another rope and beads twirling above their heads.

Something was "going on all the time" in the words of Michael Bateman, coordinator of the freak out.

If the drama productions could be classified as good-better-best "The Conquest of Granada" would get the good, "Tom Thumb" would get the better, "Liebele!" would fail any category and "The Dutchman" would get a great.

Some missed lines and the absence of the original king in "Granada" kept the show from scoring well. Winston Bradley did a remarkable job as the stand-in king for only having a few days notice.

Jon Evan's half serious rendition of Almanzor as the great conqueror got many laughs and Nancy Hunter as the fair Almahide was convincing.

The best part was the completely funny ironic ending--the opening night audience roared.

"Tom Thumb" received laughs through-

out the performance from such chucklers as, "I can't tell if the pain in my chest is love or only gas."

Each character had his own moments for bringing howls of laughter with select lines. Edward Craig as the King and Fannie Brown as Glumdalca stumbled across the stage only able to blurt out "Oh, Ah, Oh, Ah" at each other to bring the biggest laugh.

The costumes for both shows were superb with bright colors adding to the appropriately collected materials.

"Liebele!" failed to bring much audience response except putting them to sleep. The action was too busy scrambled in parts and the actors seemed to be just giving it a dry run through.

Marilyn Wheeler was the only good part for her portrayal of the innocent Christine, whose lover is killed fighting over another woman.

The production staff should be commended for its sound and lighting effects. The thunder scenes in "Tom Thumb," the narration throughout and the drum music for "The Dutchman" set the Arena in a mood completely suited to the performance.

"The Dutchman" stars, William Graham as Clay and Donna Sorenson as Lula, should only receive raves for their performances of the difficult emotional play. They kept the audience spellbound in the darkened subway train as they poured forth the story of a white girl and a negro boy.

Lula discovers Clay alone on the train and entices him to a party that evening. A few "dirty" words are exchanged between the 2 as they describe their evening together after the dance.

The story is a take off of "The Flying Dutchman" in which a half dead man travels through the centuries trying to find someone who is willing to die for him. In "The Dutchman" it's hard to decide who is the Dutchman.

The first choice would be Lula as she leaves Clay for the 2nd negro man. But is the Dutchman really Clay, desperately searching for someone to give meaning and hope to his people?

The plays will continue at 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Saturday in the Arena Theater. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general.

Tom Braden To Give Talk Wednesday

Tom Braden, politically known in California as a former superintendent of schools, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Trident Lounge on "Youth Politics in Education."

The talk is part of the senior class's continuing program on "Youth's Role in Politics."

Among Braden's long list of credits is former assistant to Alan Dulles of the controversial CIA. Besides his association with the super secret organization, he has also had a long association with education. This includes his role as a trustee of Cal State L.A. as well as his board of education position.

Braden's interests also spanned journalism. He has been editor and publisher of the Oceanside Blade Tribune.

Currently this man of many talents is on the Advisory Council on Developing Institutions, and is a trustee of Dartmouth college. Braden's trusteeship also includes the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

All interested students are invited to attend.

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Calendar ————— Rep Bates Says He Wants to Keep Busy

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
TODAY		
Art - Exhibition and sale of prints. On view will be approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts.	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery Foyer
Journalism - Robert Epstein, Sunday Editor of the "Herald Examiner." Epstein will be a special guest speaker of the "Law of the Mass Media of Communication" class.	11 a.m.	N.H. C3097
Piano Recital - Dr. Milton Stern, associate professor of music, instructor.	Noon	Music Hall
Music - "The American Negro in Music."	Noon	Fine Arts Gallery
Art - A talk by Billy Al Bengston. Bengston is a famous motorcycle rider-painter. He recently received a Guggenheim award, and is one of the best known Los Angeles artists in the United States.	2 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery

By LLOYD LaCUESTA
CT Staff Writer

For Ron Bates, representative-at-large elect, winning a college office is just another added challenge in his quest for a "diversified education."

"I'm not happy if I'm not busy-- I like to be on the go, I like to learn new things," said Bates, whose high paced personality is exemplified by a speedy speech pattern well suited for basketball announcing.

Not one to sit still, Bates at the age of 20 is already a world traveler, scuba diver, airplane pilot, a green belt karate fighter, a baseball umpire and now student politician.

"Since the age of 12," Bates said, "I have never spent a summer at home." Instead the junior physics major has used the time to visit 48 of the 50 states, Canada, Europe, countries behind the Iron Curtain -- literally singing his way throughout the world.

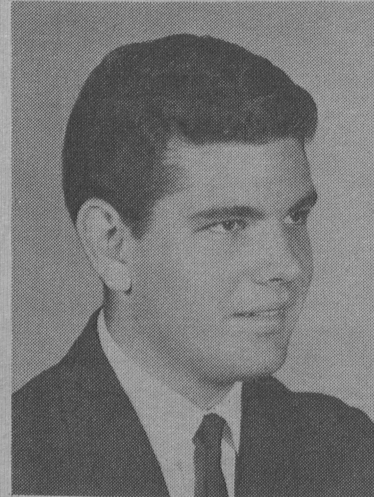
The vehicle for his travels is a group known as "The Singing Windsor Boys," a group of about 12 boys aged 12-15 who give concerts in popular, Broadway and rock music. Having outgrown the pre-voice-change sounds of the group, Bates

now serves as the dean of students at the Windsor Academy and business manager for the present boys singing group.

"I enjoy knowing as much as I can about everything and there are many more things I'd like to do in music, political science, in law -- just anything," Bates said in explaining his quest for a diversified rather than specialized education.

Bates dismisses his singing activities as "something I do as sort of an investment for the future." He has no definite plans for the future but is content to see what happens.

Winning a student body office, which he describes as his "first venture in politics," almost did not come about due to the errors of a vote counting machine.



Ron Bates

"When I left campus the morning of the election, I had come in 6th place with 999 votes," he said. The 5th place finisher who had "won" a seat had garnered 1,000 votes.

"I had to call for the recount because the vote was so close, and if I hadn't, Ron Robinson said he would have called one anyway," he said.

The subsequent recount resulted in 95 more votes for Bates and a seat on the BOD. Bates also expressed feelings that something should be done to see that such election foul-ups don't occur again.

Bates looks forward to a "very good year" for the new BOD.

"There are some people on the board with very good ideas. They may be diverse in their political views but we will be able to work together."

"Although I have some insight, I will need a little more experience before making myself heard. I'm basically an outsider looking in, but when I start working with these people who are really involved in the campus, the opinions I have now may change. My basic concern is for what is going to work," he said.

"I have some ideas that have been already expressed but I'll really form my goals after I start working on the BOD," he said.

One of the ideas he has now is to have a calendar of daily events such as in the CT, posted to inform students "what's happening on campus today."

Bates also believes that campus politics should be non-partisan.

"The Vietnam poll to be taken is good for students interested in the national political spectrum, but I think the BOD will lose effectiveness if it personally becomes involved in national politics."

Cyclist to Speak

Billy Al Bengston, famous motorcycle rider painter, recent Guggenheim recipient, and one of the best-known L.A. artists in the U.S. will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

He is appearing in connection with the Fine Arts Festival Committee's "New Media, New Expression" lecture series.



And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

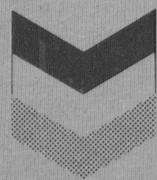
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Hawaiian-Born Kau Leads Senior Class

By EVELYN KIRCHNER
CT Staff Writer

For senior class President-elect Erv Kau it has been a long journey from Iolani High School, Honolulu, to Cal State L.A., encompassing several years and a few thousand miles.

The Hawaiian-born Kau began his journey in 1959 when he left Iolani, a private college-prep high school, to go to the University of Colorado, where he was active in sports "until my grades went down," he commented.

After a year at Colorado, Kau a business education major, transferred to Multnomah College, Oregon. Some of his offices there were sophomore class president, forensics commissioner, and student body treasurer.

It was while at Multnomah that Kau, 26, was offered a job that lured him temporarily away from academe, when he landed a position that soon led to division manager of Spenser International and J.C. Penney, Inc.

But about a year ago, Kau resigned his position and came to CSCLA.

"I always did want to finish my college education," he said, "and also I had other ultimate goals I couldn't achieve without a degree."

Commenting on the recent discussion over whether CSCLA should continue its athletic program, Kau said, "It's just a question of time before this school becomes involved in 'big time' athletics."

"They're all wet trying to take money away from athletics," he



Erv Kau

added. The soft-spoken, well dressed Kau gave his statements twofold support, saying that athletics furnishes a school with thousands of dollars of free publicity and that since CSCLA is state supported, the school "shouldn't take sports away from the students who want them."

When asked for his opinion of the College Times, Kau said that the news is "sorta slanted." He said he disliked CT sports coverage, and mentioned that he felt the pre-election coverage was unfair.

Kau, a ZBT, said that he thinks the Greek system at CSCLA is weak compared to other schools, and that the CT has contributed to this through lack of coverage of Greek activities.

Temperature Utility Told By Prof Carr

Cryogenics is the field of research for Robert H. Carr, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Carr defines cryogenics as the study of obtaining and using low temperatures. He is a member of the Cryogenic Society which includes members from such diverse fields as food companies, space research and transportation companies.

He says that one of the increasing uses of his field is in brain surgery, instead of extirpating damaged parts of the brain or removing malignancies cooling substances can be injected to destroy them. It is especially useful for getting at small and hard to reach areas.

Dr. Carr spent a year and a half in Sydney, Australia doing post graduate research in thermal expansion. His wife taught at the University of Sydney while they were there. He worked at the Australian Bureau of Standards.

He designed his own apparatus for measuring the expansion of materials at absolute temperatures of 1.8-50 degrees.

Dr. Carr came to Cal State L.A. directly from Australia in 1964. He noted the difficulty of applying for a teaching position from out of the country but he had an advantage. He knew the chairman of the physics department.

Dr. Carr received his B.A. from Cornell University and his Ph.D. from Iowa State.

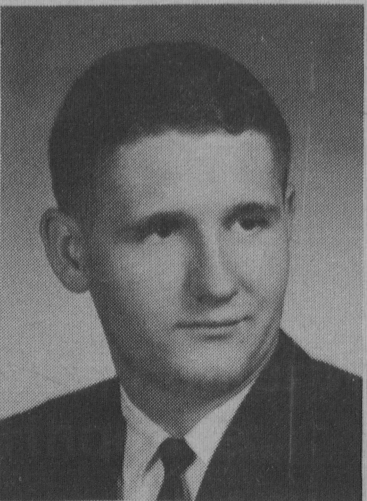
Perkins Seeks New Late Parking Hours

James E. Perkins, 25, the newly elected extended day president, has hopes of extended changes in some of the facilities that do not cater to night students.

The Extended Day president's job deals with that portion of the student body attending classes after 4 p.m. Perkins said they comprise 40 per cent of the student body.

Perkins hopes, he said, to have the time limit on parking along Circle Drive, and in some of the faculty parking lots, lifted to allow students whose classes begin before the 4:30 p.m. parking restriction ends, to park in those areas.

"Most of the classes begin at 4:20 p.m.," he said, "and students usually arrive about 4 p.m. The present parking restriction isn't very practical as far as they are concerned."



James Perkins

Perkins, a graduate student in government, said that he hopes to work to have library hours lengthened to an additional 2 hours each evening. The library presently closes at 10 p.m., the time most evening classes are ending.

"I'd also like to see more research facilities available for graduate students," he said.

Perkins, who transferred to Cal State L.A. from Pasadena City College prior to receiving his degree in government, hopes to attend the University of Texas after obtaining his M.A. here next

News Briefs

Phi Delta Phi

To inaugurate the new chapter here of the national French honorary society, Phi Delta Phi, there will be an invitation-only affair at F.A. 146, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Rene Belle, professor of French at USC, will speak before the group.

Board of Education

Julian Nava, run-off candidate for a seat on the L.A. Board of Education, will speak at noon Tuesday in the Free Speech Area on

"Current Crises in Public Education."

Newman Club

Nominations for executive offices will be the subject of the Newman Club meeting, noon Wednesday in N.H. D1043.

The offices open are: president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. All candidates must have completed one semester at CSCLA and must be a paid member the semester preceding the term of office.

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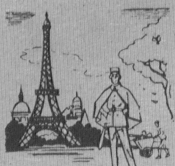
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Sophomore President Sees More Reliable Leadership

By JANICE SOMPLE
CT Staff Writer

Student government will no longer enlist the aid of half-responsible, parttime enthusiastic students, said Steve Penn, new sophomore class president.

With future enlarged budgets for commissions and activities, the "I'll-do-it-if-I-have-time" student must be replaced by the "I've-got-to-do-it" worker, said the government major.

The freshman who served as assistant commissioner and then commissioner of convocations referred primarily to the convocations commission. If the proposed budget is approved, the former \$14,000 2-semester convocation allotment will be increased to \$29,000 to facilitate year-round programs.

"People used to slough off and everyone's real nice about it. They won't get rid of a guy because 'he wouldn't like me for it.'

"This good-guy atmosphere has got to go."

Penn added that enlisting the aid of responsible and enthusiastic students was the biggest problem last year and he believes it will continue as one again next semester. This is one of the areas he hopes to improve.

Other goals for his term include bringing the A.S. Board of Directors closer to the student body. "Students are part of the college. They have as big a stake in this school as the faculty or administration as it is their future."

He hopes to preserve and enlarge student representation in the Academic Senate, the Student Affairs Committee and in other policy-making groups.

His connection with the convocations commission has taught him that on campus, speakers and activities are not "extracurricular" activities, but "co-curricular." They are definitely a part of one's education, said Penn.

He plans to investigate who the students are at Cal State L.A. and what they want. Afterwards, he hopes to enrich the cultural atmosphere of the college by bringing to the students the programs they want to see.

How does it feel to run unopposed--and win???

"I was very happy with the whole election," said the neatly-suited young man.

A member of Delta Chi, Penn anticipates no problems in working with the newly-elected liberal and independent slate of the BOD.

"I'm not on the BOD because I am a greek," said the darkheaded future lawyer. He said the greeks are one active campus group but



Steve Penn

are not the sole activists. "The liberals have shown they are very active just by this election," he said as he snuffed out the life of his cigarette in a nearby ashtray.

Penn is a sincere, smiling young

man who said he doesn't expect everything planned during the year to be completed, but he added a touch of optimism.

"But I must feel there is some use (in student government) or I wouldn't be in it."

Flight Training Class Offered This Summer

A special flight training program for Los Angeles area college students will be offered during the summer months at Skyways Flight Training School, according to Allen E. Paulson, president of the Company.

"Because of the extreme pilot shortage that now exists, college students have the opportunity to utilize their summer vacations and begin training for a rewarding and profitable career in aviation," said Paulson.

"Senior airline captains are currently earning over \$40,000 a year," he said, "and future SST captains will earn over \$70,000 annually. College students interested in aviation as a career can get a head start by beginning pilot training now."

Skyways, located at 16700 Roscoe Blvd., is one of the largest business and private flying centers in the United States. It is privately owned FAA certified

flight training school offering a program that begins with students pilot training and extends through private license, commercial license, instrument rating, air transport rating in single-engine multi-engine and pure jet aircraft.

Classes for the special summer course begin Monday, June 26. Further information may be obtained by calling Skyways, area code 213 -782 -2122.

Values Symposium Meeting Tomorrow

Who do you want to hear and talk with at Cal-State L.A.? Marshal McLuhan? D.T. Suzuki? Abraham Maslow? Allen Ginsberg? Edgar Friedenberg?

The Board of Directors of the Associated Students announced a Values Symposium to be held the week of October 23-27. An open meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday May 24 in Heritage Room #1 of the Trident Lounge.

The Symposium will be concerned with the problems of American

Culture in relation to government and foreign policy, the arts, religion, urban technology and education. During the week there will be many opportunities for group interaction with students, faculty and the speakers.

The speakers have not been chosen. The symposium needs suggestions from students and faculty. Committees to work on contacting speakers, arrangements, publicity, community relations, and the program will be formed at the planning meeting.

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