

Williford Elected Editor

Stanley Williford, a 25-year old journalism major, has been elected winter quarter editor of the College Times by the outgoing fall quarter staff.

His selection was announced yesterday after balloting by staff members at 9 a.m. It is subject to approval by the Communications Board which will meet today at 12:30 p.m. to render a decision.

Williford, a senior, attended Arkansas State College, Monterey Peninsula College and Los Angeles City College before coming to Cal State L.A. in 1966. He is an army veteran, having served two years at Fort Sam Houston in Texas and at Fort Ord in California as a medical corpsman.

His plans for the paper next quarter include a stress on better writing and more incisive reporting. The College Times will go from a five to a four-day a week schedule in the winter, and Williford hopes the added time for gathering news information will result in more in-depth coverage of campus events.

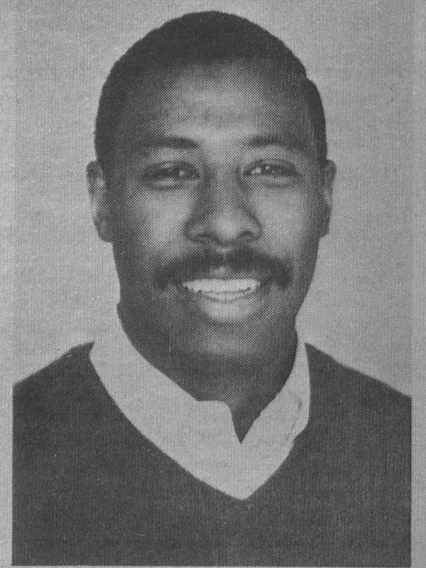
Williford is aiming for what he calls "...an imaginative sort of paper...I want to innovate more, rather than to just follow tradition. One thing I intend to do is to go to the different departments for all the resources I need for a good paper."

College Times advisor Nick Beck felt Williford would do a good job next quar-

ter, despite the fact that the editor-elect has had no experience on the C.T. in any capacity other than news writer.

"He's very dedicated, and he has a lot of enthusiasm," said Beck. "When he does a story, he researches his material carefully. He's very thorough... I have every reason to believe Stan will be a good editor."

Pending approval by the Communications Board today, Williford tentatively has his staff editors for the coming quarter. They include: George Elliott- Managing Editor; Bill Nunes- Executive News Editor; Sue Christopher- Copy Editor; and David Brinkley- Sports Editor.



Stanley Williford

CAL STATE L.A.

The Students' Voice

College Times

XXXIV No. 39

Los Angeles, California

Tuesday, December 5, 1967



FOUNDATION BOARD— The Foundation Board of Trustees met yesterday to discuss a four per cent bookstore discount plan. Members from left to right are Harry D. Kerrigan, Dean Edmund Hallberg, Dennis Clifford, John Salmond, Dean Donald Mortensen, Milford Zimmerman and Evan Nossoff. The BOT voted down the proposal.

Board of Trustees Rejects Four Per Cent Discount

By ERNEST Mc BRIDE
C.T. Staff Writer

It was thumbs down yesterday for a four per cent bookstore discount.

After more than an hour of restating former positions, bringing in new support, and hearing from guests, the Foundation Board of Trustees rendered their four-three vote against a discount for students, faculty and staff.

"I move that we accept the original statement presented to us," said Edmond Hallberg, dean of students. This was during the early part of the meeting. The motion was seconded by Dennis Clifford, student member of the Board.

Clifford gave the last statement favoring the discount. He wanted to give the discount a try for at least a year.

Anthony Moyer, director of research and grants, came during the last 10 minutes of the meeting and presented an argument that quite possibly influenced the final decision.

The board has a projected \$15,000 allocation for research, Moyer pointed out. Ninety per cent goes to students, he said. Should the Board pass the discount, he added, the research fund would most likely be thrown out.

When the seven board members voted by secret ballot, those favoring the discount suffered another setback in their four-month effort to give students cheaper bookstore prices.

"I am not against the discount in principle," said Glenn C. Tobias, Foundation manager. However, he presented a documented report which predicted a \$143,000 deficit in cash requirements for the current fiscal year.

"I can't base my view of the Foundation position on the contents of this report," said Evan Nossoff, another student member of the Board.

"It assumes that we're financing the whole Foundation out of bookstore profits," Nossoff said to Tobias.

The student questioned the timeliness of a \$20,000 retirement for Foundation employees and \$25,000 inventory costs. The retirement plan probably would not go into effect this year, Nossoff pointed out.

It is too early to decide on a bookstore discount, said Steve Cooley, member of the A.S. Board of Directors. Thus, he urged a vote against the current proposal.

"Any tie between the rise of student enrollment and rise of bookstore sales would," said Cooley, "tend to disappear if there is no three per cent rise for the year as a whole."

It is a matter of Foundation philosophy, said Dean Hallberg, whether to take profits back into the Foundation or share them with the campus community.

Hallberg had voted against a discount previously. At yesterday's meeting, however, he said he had changed his mind. His "no" position had been based on a predicted lack of increased enrollment.

"There is to be quite an increase in enrollment," the dean said yesterday. "In the coming years there will also be increased sales and profits."

"I think they made a mistake," said A.S. President Gary Townsend on hearing of the decision. "Hopefully we can compile enough facts and figures to change their minds in the next few months."

"I think that in the long run we will get the discount," he said.

Understatement Duo Blasts English Dept.

By STANLEY WILLIFORD
CT Staff Writer

Graduate English majors Anthony Winkler and Neeli Cherry, two of a triad that published a literary booklet called Understatement, blasted the College Times, Statement, creative writing classes and The Weakly Blast in a recent interview.

The two literary dissidents sardonically dug away at the publishing of mediocrity and rigid points of view on this campus. Both Winkler and Cherry agreed that there was no successful faculty or departmental organs of poetry or fiction here.

"There is absolutely nothing happening on campus literarily," said Winkler with a knowing smile. "Statement is in limbo right now," and he admitted that Understatement was too, at least temporarily.

"Dr. Sidney Richmond wanted us to assume control of Statement. We said no. Understatement was published by Neeli Cherry, myself and Lorina Harrison (now Mrs. Winkler). Statement is undeniably an instrument of the English department and the Board of Directors. We didn't want subsidized gadfly."

"Statement is a sort of passport to oblivion," interjected Cherry. The work reflects the limitedness of academic poetry."

Winkler laughed in agreement with Cherry.

"Fledgling poets on campus can only gain recognition from faculty who presume to have some judgement of poetry," he said. "They constitute an enclave of the least desirable elements to be found in academic poetry. In effect, what you have is a genre applauding its own elements."

Cherry said that "a lot of the poetry that Statement is publishing is really isolated from the concern of the students. It is exercises in rhyme and structure."

Creative writing classes, which have dealt with poetry, often boil down to self-congratulatory mediocrity.

"You scratch my aesthetic backside and I'll scratch your aesthetic backside," Winkler broke in.

"Also," continued Cherry, "there can be a sort of quiet viciousness and then it can get very loud. It gets to the point where nobody offers any constructive criticism but are soothing their own hurt pride. What it boils down to is a group therapy session. The professor is a vehicle of participation."

"Sometimes creative writing classes can be compared to a drone assuming control of a beehive," Winkler added. "Radiating from the professor, who sits at the head of the class, are shock waves of mindlessness, tastelessness and dim-wittedness. I'm facetious but I mean it," Winkler said laughing with Cherry.

"A perpetuation of mediocrity," shouted Cherry. "Often the class merely becomes

a mirror of the professor's own view of writing. Students write from the professor's point of view."

Speaking of the faculty and student publications seemed to invoke in the two a kind of bitterness softened only by their realization of how humorous it all was. There were frequent smiles, sighs, outbursts of laughter, if something was felt to be cleverly put, and stretches of serious banter. In a confiding tone, Winkler related this story:

"I wrote a paper once for a professor here, who is considered the English department's most reputable scholar," he said. "He gave it back to me saying that I did not belong in the class because I could write such a paper. He also said I had plagiarized a book, which, when we checked with the library, had been out of publication 15 years."

"I got two professors to vouch that I was capable of writing high caliber original work. In fact, the semester before, one of these professors had advised me to submit one of my papers to an American journal of literature." Winkler said the paper was entitled "The Dimensions of Sherwood Anderson."

"Afterwards," Winkler went on, "he partonizingly took me to the Cafeteria and bought me coffee. He told me the class was too elementary for me and then recommended that I send the paper to a journal on Milton."

Prior to that, Winkler said the professor had promised to give the class the best of three grades they were to receive for such papers.

"I got the first 'C' of my college career," said Winkler, indicating that the professor had reneged on his promise. "He was so enraged that nothing after the first paper could satisfy him. He became super-critical."

"The man's interpretation of literature, in my opinion, is so obsolete and rigid that for me to regard literature the way he does would be like asking a modern astronomer to believe in the Ptolemaic system."

Cherry offered another illustration of the disparity between the English department and the students.

"I have given a number of poetry readings on campus which have been very well attended. Four of the professors who came to one of the meetings have been fired," he said.

Cherry said he wasn't trying to establish a connection between the readings and the firings except to show that the kind of instructors who support student writing are the ones to get fired.

"The others," he said "have one foot in the 17th century. They are writing for journals obscured and outdated by 15 or 20 years."

(Continued on page 2)

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Understatement

(continued from page 1)
 Cherry said also that the two publications of Understatement had received wide acceptance from the department. "The majority felt that it was the best publication by students on the campus. In one day we sold 500 copies, all of the first edition. Of the second issue we published a thousand copies, but we didn't have the time to devote to it. It was too soon after the first one. Many instructors offered us financial support." We turned them down, he said.
 "It's temporarily in limbo," explained Winkler. We're all on our masters program and trying to finish in one year. We're too busy."

However, the two did admit that they were going to publish a "student antidote to the Weekly Blast, a faculty publication." Theirs will be called the Weakly Farce, "an attempt to repair the cultural ruin left in the wake of the Blast."

After a brief collaboration, they concurred that "the C.T. is a condensation of all that is wrong on this campus and it administers this in antiseptic portions.

"Lampwik isn't even worth comment," said Cherry. "It's ludicrous."

Cherry said that he and the Winklers had been published widely. He recounted personally about 25 literary magazines which had printed his work including The

Black Cat Review, a magazine he began, subscribed to by 50 colleges and universities.

Lorina Winkler has done much work for both Statement and Understatement and also Mademoiselle. According to her husband, she was first anthologized around age ten.

Winkler said he had been offered a contract by the British Broadcasting Corporation to write short Jamaican plays. He is originally from Montega Bay. Among other publications, he said, he had been a contributing columnist to the Star, a Jamaican newspaper.

"Collectively," Winkler summed up their qualifications, "we have published more than the average faculty member of the English department and will most likely continue to do so."

Mathematics Test Set for Wednesday

A mathematics placement will be given at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 in E & I 156.

Phone on-campus extension 3287 to make an appointment.

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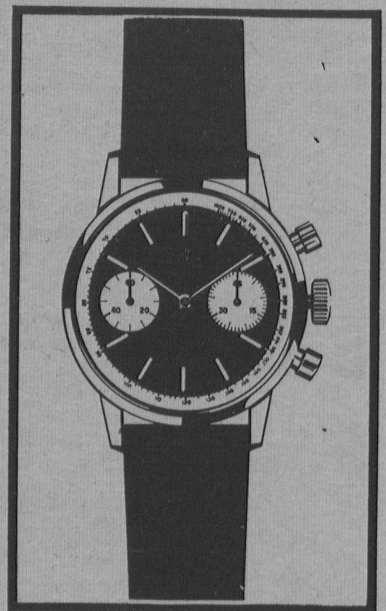
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Kay Komai Responsible For Lounge

By LARRY SCHULTZ
CT Staff Writer

Have you ever thought who is responsible for keeping the Trident Lounge in working order? Well you might think it rests with the janitors or the student government. The Lounge does depend on these people, but they are only a part of a team, a team that is headed by one woman.



Kay Komai

Mrs. Kay Komai, Trident Lounge hostess, has held this position since the Lounge opened in July of 1966.

When Kay (she says very few students call her by her last name) took over the position as Lounge Hostess she was not a newcomer to the Cal State L.A. campus. It seems seven years earlier she had come to the main office seeking the job of full-time secretary to the Associated Students.

As she put it, "I was interviewed in the beautiful new administration building, then when I got the job they took me down to Bungalow M which they said would be just temporary quarters." Well as it turned out those temporary quarters were to be Mrs. Komai's home for the next seven years.

Mrs. Komai, an optimist through and through, never gave up hope of being placed in a new building. Things never got better, just worse; and when she looks back now she can't see how she lasted those seven years in Bungalow M.

There was no air conditioning, and poor heating. In the summer the temperature would often rise to over 90 degrees inside her office. As Kay put it "The bungalow was first surrounded by ivy and grass, then they decided they needed more parking spaces so out came the grass and in came hot asphalt and cars. One morning I looked out the window and saw this car on fire, and I figured right then that that was the end of my bungalow."

Mrs. Komai didn't lose her bungalow, but she did get a new building. All of which she takes very seriously. She does not consider this just a job. Mrs. Komai is genuinely interested in the student. She doesn't have the attitude that she is doing them a favor by just being there.

She does have one pet peeve. Eating, drinking, and smoking are strictly prohibited in certain parts of the Lounge, but students insist on ignoring the signs that are posted. After spending seven years in the old bungalow, moving into the beautiful new student center was like leaving the slums and setting up house in the Waldorf. Mrs. Komai wants to keep the Lounge in the best possible condition. She admitted that at times the students can become a little upset with her prodings for them to keep the place clean. The expression she gets most often is "Oh Kay, you're so up tight, come on relax."

Calendar

Today

- Small Images Exhibition--Award winning paintings and sculptures are now on display. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery
- Music--Student piano recital. Presented by the students of Dr. Winifred Chastek, associate professor of music. Noon Music Hall
- Academic Senate--This afternoon's meeting will discuss the Statement of Student Rights, the resolution on Vietnam, athletics, the continuing student recommendation, a credit-no credit grading proposal, the policy regarding the Free Speech Area, continuing student status for returning veterans and six other items. 2 p.m. N.H. Lecture Hall 2
- Art--Kenneth Price will speak. There will be a question and answer period immediately following Price's talk. The moderator will be Al Shean. 2 p.m. Fine Arts Patio
- Music--Voice recital. Presented by the students of C. Sherwood Jordan, associate professor of music. 5 p.m. Music Hall
- Folk Dance Lessons--Free. Israeli folk dance lessons. Sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization and the Hillel Council of Cal State L.A. 8 p.m.-10 p.m. P.E. 134

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NSA Seeks Order Against Hershey

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Students Association says it will seek a court order barring Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's bid to strip military deferments from persons interfering illegally with recruiting or the draft.

Listed among plaintiffs in the suit, slated to be filed in U.S. District Court yesterday, are student government presidents of 15 universities, including Harvard, California and Notre Dame.

As prepared, the complaint charges Hershey's directive violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech and uses the draft as an illegal means of punishment.

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JRB Inaugural Lacks Interest

By GEORGE ELLIOTT
Sports Editor

Scattered across the Arroyo Seco crater like bacteria in a petrie dish, the few groups of spectator who showed up to watch 1967's Junior Rose Bowl had trouble stifling yawns.

As Eugene (Mercury) Morris and Albie Owens smashed and slid their way through the out-manned line, the crowd of just over 20,000 made its way to the exits. Most missed Owens' final TD which ended the 35-13 mistake.

Had San Diego State been the CCAA's choice of victim the result would have been the same.

The opening minutes provided most of the afternoon's excitement. On the second play of the game Valley guard Al Aldrich picked up a Buffalo fumble and rambled 35 yards for a touchdown after almost fainting with joy along the way.

Mercury took over from there. He scored on a 40 yard dash down the east sideline on a Keystone Cop play. Quarterback Roy Winters faked a quick-in before pitching to Morris who also looked like he wanted to throw the ball before scooting around left end. It was 7-7 after only 4:32 of the opening period.

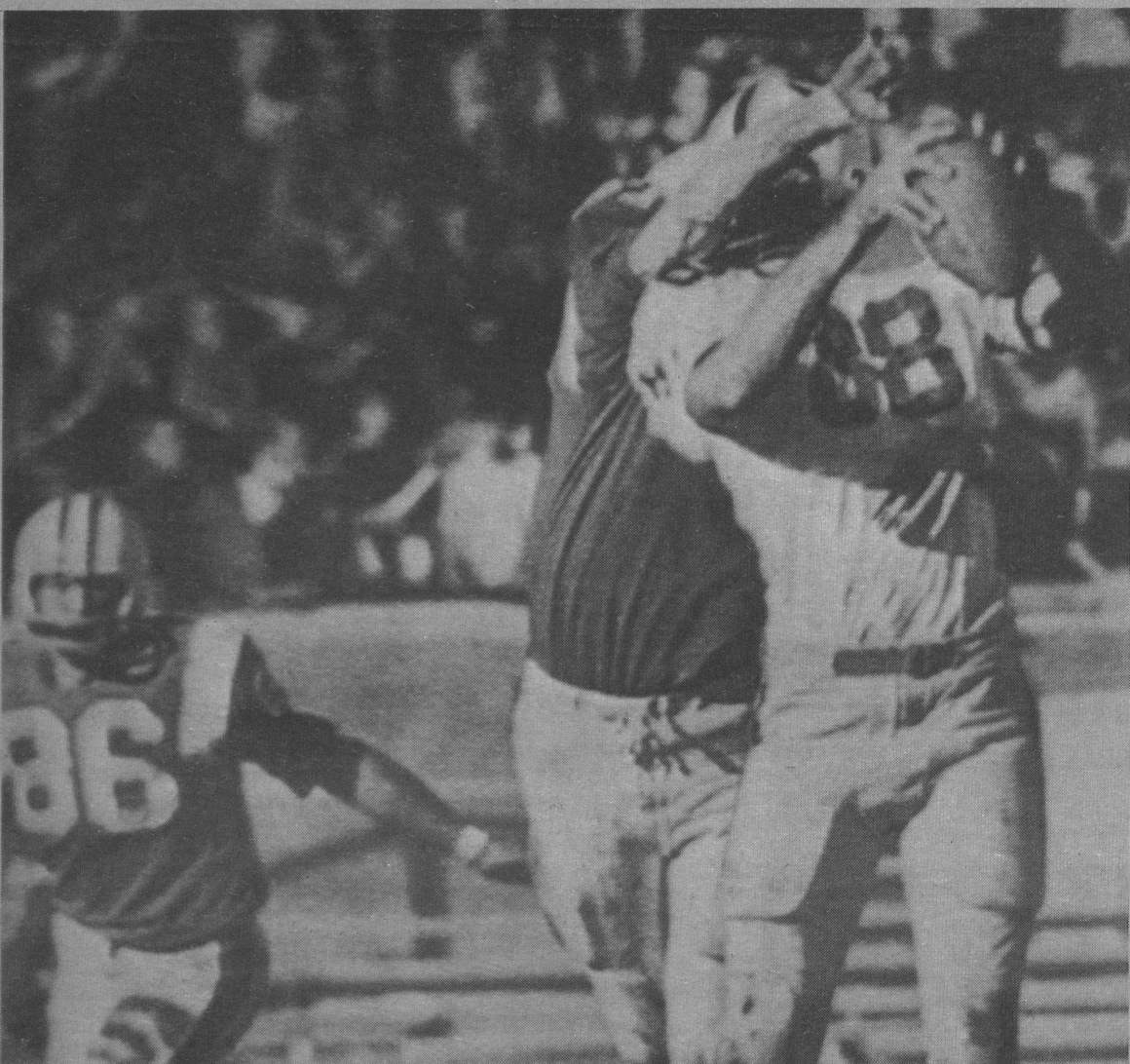
Owens scored his first of three touchdowns late in the second half on a 19-yard ramble which started through the middle of the line and ended in the corner of the endzone.

Valley changed in strategy of having Lemmerman throw three incomplete passes and then punting as the second half opened. The Matadors took the opening kickoff and ground-out 77 yards in 19 plays to score.

Morris capped a Buff drive with the ensuing kickoff by running over from the six. Owens got most of the yardage however, as the Matadors, keying on Mercury, were dissected by the Double O as he barreled up the middle off fake pitches.

Down 21-13, Valley was still much alive until Lemmerman uncorked an interception to Billy Lantow.

That was the end of the game, and as a pair of mediocre college teams plodded off the Rose Bowl muck, the best two junior college football teams in the country were bashing each other in a northern closet. Long live the JRB!



ALPHABET SOUP---Split end Dave (Alphabet) Szymakowski (88) of West Texas State grabs a pass away from defender Joe Leroy of Valley State to pick up a first down in the Junior Rose Bowl game. No. 86 is end Rich Flaherty of Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Over Portland State

Cagers Win in O.T., 95-92

PORTLAND---It took two overtimes, but the Cal State L.A. Diablos scored a victory in their 1967-68 basketball opener Saturday night, 95-92, over Portland State.

All five Devil starters wore the mantle of hero as they took turns holding off, and finally beating Portland. Ron Knight, in his first game for CSCLA, took scoring honors with 26 points.

Cary Smith, the team's top scorer a year ago, was bothered by leg cramps and had to sit out both overtimes. He still managed to score 13 points. Center Charles Thomas, like Smith a returnee from last year's team, hit for 25 digits.

Jimmy Reid scored only four points, but he broke the sticky pressing tactics of the northerners with his capable ball handling.

However, the real hero was Don Terpstra who scored five points in the second overtime. Terpstra canned a pair of long jumpers and added a freebie to personally out-score Portland.

The charity line was important for the Diablos all night. They connected on 23 of 39 for 59 per cent. The work at the line proved decisive as Portland outscored the visitors, 86-72, from the field.

Thomas, who played one of his finest games, turned in an all-around performance which included 20 rebounds.

The Devils were after their second straight win last night in a game played at Puget Sound.

Saturday they will play host to the rugged Seattle University Chieftans in an 8 p.m. game to be played in the CSCLA gym.

CSCLA (95)

	FG	FT-A	T
Smith	5	3-3	13
Knight	8	10-16	26
Reid	1	2-3	4
Thomas	11	3-6	25
Terpstra	9	3-7	21
Vargo	2	0-1	4
Scott	0	2-3	2
Totals	36	23-39	95

Portland State (92)

Ness	13	1-2	27
Desa	3	0-0	6
O'Gara	5	1-4	11
Dohling	13	1-1	27
Brown	5	3-4	13
Whelan	2	0-0	4
Heath	2	0-0	4

CSCLA	44	36	8	7-95
Portland State	43	37	8	4-92

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