

## Streaker a hit at CSLA

### Huge crowd gasps, applauds nude biker

By BOB KEISSER  
U.T. Streak Editor

And they say this campus is apathetic?

No way. Yesterday, a crowd estimated at between 2500-3000 Cal State L.A. students, faculty and staff lounged around the main walkway during the Activity Hour waiting for the activity of the year: CSLA's first streaker, or streak.

Indeed, the celebration was unique in terms of attendance. People waited in anticipation for the prance of a person or a group.

Instead, they were treated to a novel way of letting it all hang out, as a lone male, blond-haired streaker, wearing only a motorcycle helmet and gloves streaked across campus on a 350cc Honda.

The forewarning the streaker gave came in the form of a series of beeps from his horn, as he entered the main walkway via the faculty staff parking lot next to the Physical Science Building, hung a left onto the main walkway and drove right through a large crowd of on-lookers by the Free Speech Area.

He hung a right by the Physical Education building, headed towards the E.I. building. He swung a left and circled Library (South) and headed back down the walkway.

The biker swerved momentarily as he hung a right to exit by the Administration building, giving a wave with his gloved hand to the crowd.

The gaiety of the experience brought shouts of laughter and applause from the audience enough to attract the rider for another time around the campus.

In other words, an encore.

This time the lone streaker took his time in driving through the crowds, as he cherished the applause from the onlooking crowd.

Again, he exited the same way he came, and waved goodbye to the crowd.

The unfortunate aspect of the activities was the insatiable desire of the crowd, many who hung around for the remainder of the free hour waiting in hopes of another streaker.

The U.T. had anticipated three different streaks besides the motorcycle streaker. According to reports, a group of frat members were to streak, as were a trio of Associated Students representatives, as well as an independent group aligned with the National Anonymous Streaking Association (NASA).

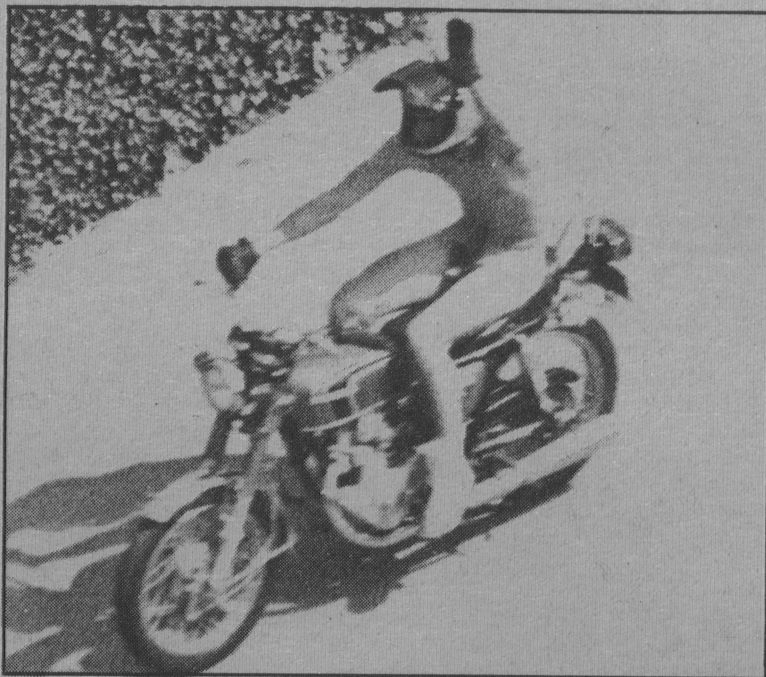
All three were nothing but flash-in-the-pans.

The frats have said they'll streak Thursday en masse. They had planned to do it today, but communication breakdowns between members thwarted the attempted nude run.

The Associated Student reps which were to prance backed out, but said they'll run during streak week, April 1-5.

The NASA group members also said that they're now pointing all efforts at the April streak-in, with competition between schools planned as well as campus celebrities invited to participate.

Names were dropped, but because of the notoriety of streaking, the U.T. will withhold all names to protect the bare, err... innocent.



U.T. Streaker Photos by Dick Watson

**YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE ON A HONDA** — With a wave to the cheering crowd, Cal State L.A.'s lone streaker rides off into one of the parking lots as he ends his tour of the campus. The naked biker, wearing only a helmet, gloves and bowling shoes, appeared at 11:45 a.m. and made two rounds of the campus much to the delight of an approximate crowd of 2,500 students, staff and faculty, many which viewed through the windows of the Administration building. At the left, students look on in amazement as the easy rider-in-the-buff makes one of his shocking campus passes.

## Streaker was cold, uneasy and cautious

By GEORG SPINATTO  
U.T. Staff Writer

A half an hour after the lone, blond haired streaker on a motorcycle streaked twice across the Cal State L.A. campus the U.T. finally was able to find him. He was dressed and looked like the average college streaker, safe at home and still very shocked.

He was still very nervous and

excited about his act of riding a motorcycle in the nude wearing only a helmet, bowling shoes and black gloves.

The streaker, a member of a campus fraternity, told the U.T. that he did have some time to answer questions before going to work.

The following questions were asked by the U.T. at the frat brother's house and the answers are from that same guy who so daringly cruised through the CSLA campus beeping his horn, waving at everybody and wearing a big smile on his face.

U.T.: When did you plan your streak?

STREAKER: I thought about doing it last week when I heard all the other campuses were doing it.

U.T.: How do you feel right now after streaking across the CSLA campus?

STREAKER: Very uneasy. I didn't expect so many people to be there.

U.T.: How did you feel while you were riding your motorcycle across campus?

STREAKER: It was breezy and very cool. I also was cautious of all the people. I didn't want to run over anyone.

U.T.: Do you think there should be more streaking?

STREAKER: Sure. I hope there will be lots more.

U.T.: What was the main purpose behind your streak?

STREAKER: It was just something I thought about doing and I went ahead and did it. I have no intentions whatsoever of starting a streaking organization.

U.T.: Will you streak again?

STREAKER: I won't do it again unless its going to be a bunch of us.

With that this reporter had to hurry back and get this story written. The streaker, now a little calmer than before said, "Don't forget not to use my name in your story."

## RTD info team to appear, talk on expressway

Students of Cal State L.A. facing the rising cost of travel during the energy crisis may get some help this week from the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

A RTD passenger information team will be on campus today, with specialists equipped to provide route information to students.

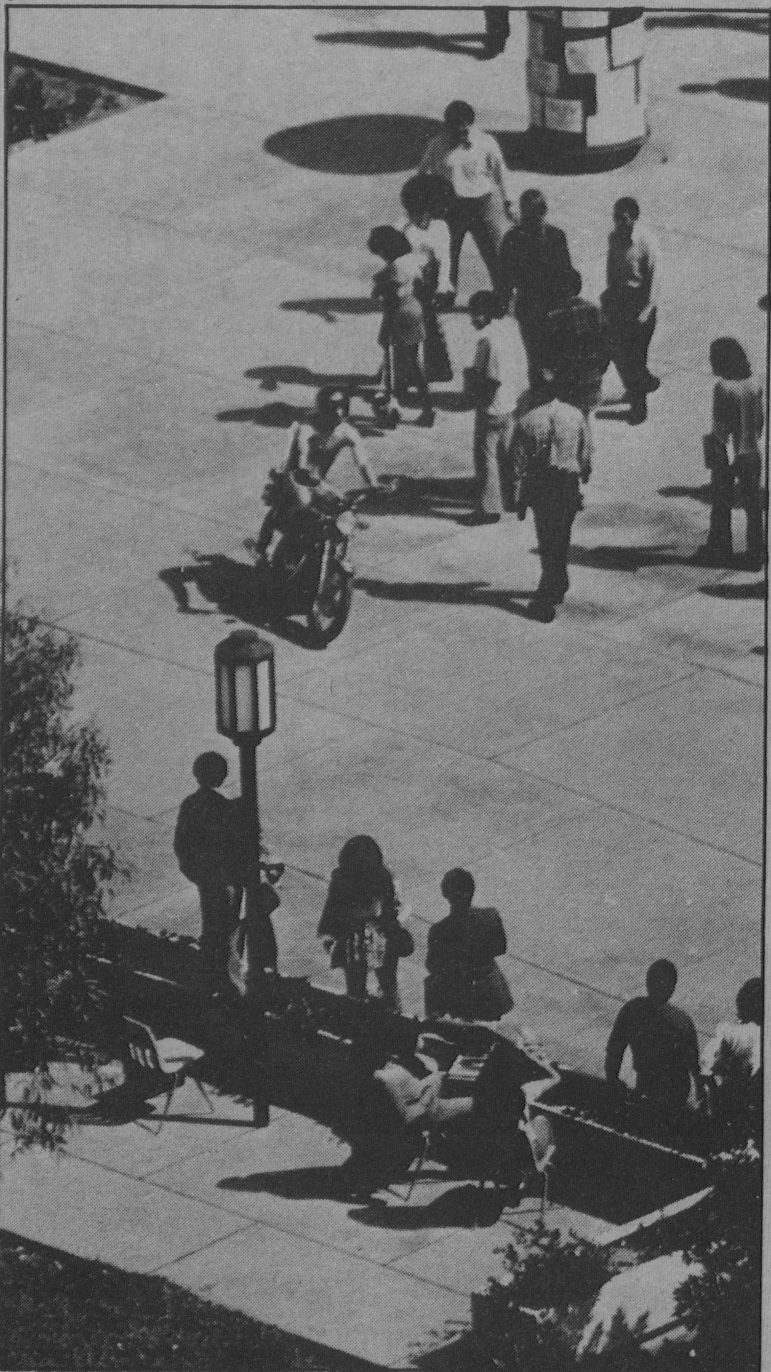
According to Jim Abernethy, an information officer for the RTD, the construction of a campus bus station is underway, becoming part of the new El Monte-Los Angeles Express Busway route.

Buses will travel from Whittier, Pomona, Pasadena, and El Monte, as well as from other cities in the vicinity, to CSLA's campus.

"When the station is completed, in the latter part of this year, it will open a whole new world of transportation throughout the southland area to students, both day and night," said Abernethy.

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**LIBRARY EXHIBIT** — "The Holocaust — 1933-1945." An exhibit of photos and artifacts depicting the tragedy in which six million Jews were murdered. Lobby of Library (N).

## TODAY, WEDNESDAY

**REGISTRATION** — Class card-pulling for new and returning students:

- Preference No. 100-149. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Bungalow L.

**LENT** — Mass conducted by Father Ronald Alves, CMF (Claretian Missionary Father), chaplain to the Newman Club. 11:30 a.m. ECM House (on the hill northwest of campus).

## PERSONAL APPEARANCES

- Bill Schatz, consultant to the president (campus ombudsman). 12:30-1:30 p.m. Information Center.
- Ben Sierra, Financial Aids Counselor. 11 a.m.-Noon. Information Center.

## RTD INFORMATION

- Table of literature and general news.
- Display and exhibit of RTD facilities that will serve this campus.

- Two people will answer all pertinent questions about RTD service. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. F. S. Walkway.



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**WEDNESDAY MOVIE** — "The Getaway" starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. McQueen and MacGraw, superstars, are reunited after his parole from prison, and plan a daring bank robbery that they hope will be their biggest and last. Also featured are Ben Johnson, who won last year's Oscar for Best Supporting Actor in "The Last Picture Show," Sally Struthers, Emmy Award-winning star of the Number One TV show "All In The Family," and Al Lettieri, who scored a smash impression in the record-breaking hit, "The Godfather." Free. I.D. card must be shown. 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Trident Lounge.

## CLUB MEETINGS

- Christian Students. Noon. Library (No.) B563.
- EPIC (Educational Participation In Communities). 10 a.m.-noon. Library (So.) 2096.
- SASP (Students of Audiology and Speech Pathology) — Open for membership. 7 p.m. K.H. Basement 114.
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A complete list of offices available, information for candidates and applications are available in the Associated Students Office in the Trident Lounge.

## 'Wheelchair race' set for today at noon

The Great Wheelchair Race is coming today at Cal State L.A.

A series of wheelchair races involving campus speedsters will take place this afternoon at noon, with racers meeting in short sprints, relays and marathons from the Free Speech Area to the Cafeteria.

The event, sponsored by the Handicapped Students' Service Center, is a prelude to Friday's wheelchair basketball game between the San Fernando Valley Hawks, a team of wheelchair athletes, and the Los Angeles Rams.

Tickets for the Friday night game at 8 p.m. are on sale now in front of the main walkway. Prices are \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for CSLA students and faculty.

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**RECORD REVIEWS**

**LEADBELLY** by Huddie Ledbetter (Fantasy 24715)

There is no shortage of recordings by Leadbelly, a problem that restricts a listener from fully appreciating many blues artists. A great many of the Leadbelly albums are reissues. These have been released before, but have been out of print for a long time.

This is another of the specially priced double record reissue sets Fantasy-Prestige has been putting out for over a year now. The quality of material has always remained excellent.

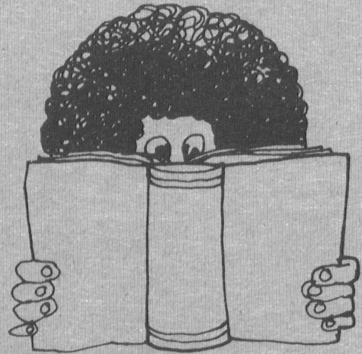
The complete set of Fantasy blues and rock and Prestige jazz reissues tell more about how the two American music forms (blues and jazz) got to where they are now than any book might try.

This album is culled from 78s issued by Musicraft, Asch and Disc before and during World War II. They are great sides, as great as the Robert Johnson discs Columbia has in print. Unfortunately, like Johnson, Leadbelly is the real thing, and is so harsh, so strong, so uncompromising the average listener could not appreciate the genius herein. It is incredible that Leadbelly wrote and performed a song that the Weavers could turn into "Good-night Irene."

Ralph J. Gleason's liner notes are horrible; he pays more attention to the man than the music. Of course, Huddie Ledbetter was a convicted murderer, but Gleason knows how little that means to the music. As Dylan said, "to live outside the law you must be honest."

— Ralph Saenz

— Art Schaak



It wouldn't make sense for the cowboy in "Blaine's Law" to get the girl because she is already married. It is this logic which places Young's book several cuts above Reese's novel.

**BOOK REVIEW**

**BLAINE'S LAW** by Carter Travis Young, Doubleday, 191 pages, \$4.95.  
**THE BLOWHOLERS** by John Reese, Doubleday, 155 pages, \$4.95.

Revenge is always a good subject for a book. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

Doubleday is bringing out two westerns which deal with similar themes. In Carter Travis Young's "Blaine's Law," a cowboy chases after a gang who raped and burned his wife to death. The hero of John Reese's "The Blowholers" sets out after some drifters who murdered his girlfriend's father and raped her sister.

Young's novel is the better of the two. He is quite adept at relating the feelings of his characters while telling a story of adventure. His last book, "The Captive," was an interesting variation of the White woman captured by Indians and rescued by a lone White man.

It is difficult to write a western with a different setting or characters because the western, unlike a mystery, love or war story, is limited in its locale and time.

A writer can't use the plot or setting to keep the reader interested, he has to use all the tools of his profession to make his characters believable and give the tale a reason for being told.

"The Blowholers," which not only has an awful title, is a poorly conceived western with an artificial plot and unbelievable characters.

Part of the "Jesus on Horseback: The Mooney County Saga" trilogy, "The Blowholers" is a book which lacks inventive or in-depth writing.

Both novels end with the central character disposing of the bad guys, but only in "The Blowholers" does the hero get the girl.

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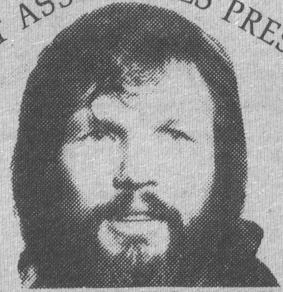


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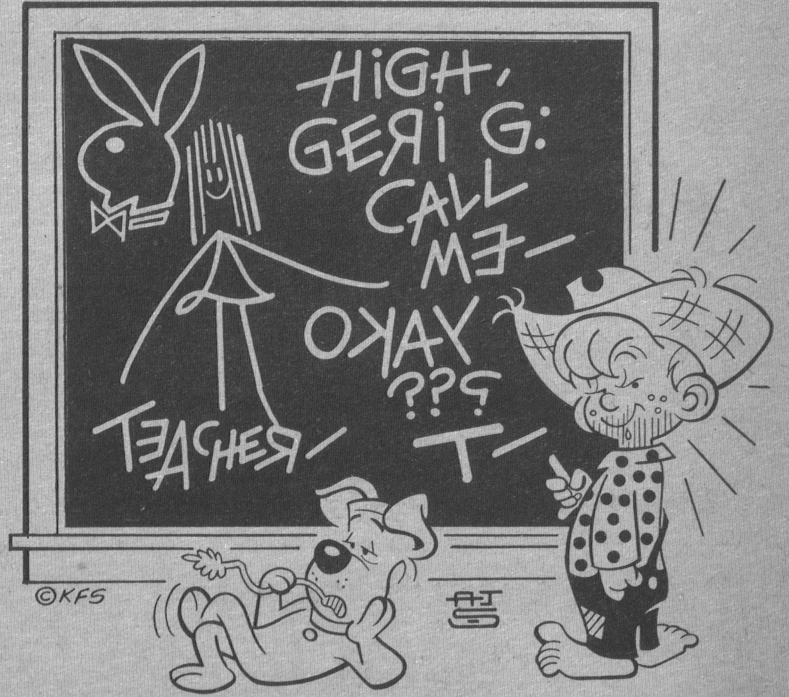
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# Gymnasts outlook good

By LOLLY KEYS  
U.T. Sports Writer

A victory for the Cal State L.A. gymnastics team at the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's championship finals here, March 22-23, seems like a sure thing despite its below par showing against San Jose State Friday night.

The much heralded Diablo-Spartan dual-meet fizzled a bit, but CSLA was able to fend off San Jose 152.55-139.05, to extend its undefeated mark to 8-0 in the final competition of the season before the championships.

## Basketball league ends competition

The University Recreation Association independent basketball league ended its season last week when the Moonshiners downed the Greeks, 49-46, and Stay High won over Future Shock, 52-44.

Hot Shots in the championship games were Howard Holt of Future Shock with 24 points and Mike Soto of Stay High with 25 points.

Earlier, Future Shock defeated the Godfathers, 67-59, for the right to enter the championship game. Stay High defeated the Clans 73-60 for the same privilege.

# Sports

While gymnastics scores above 150 are nothing to sneer as, the Diablos have scored higher in the past and were hoping to come up with a better effort against the Spartans.

The rings event was especially weak Friday as the Diablos scored 25.15 in contrast to the 26.25 points scored against Cal State Long Beach the week before.

Again, as at CSLB, the horizontal bar competition was the strongest event for the Diablos and Tom Dietrick placed first with a good score of 9.05.

If the Diablos are to qualify as a team for the trip to Portland and the Western Regionals March 28-30, they will need to score a minimum of 300 points. These points will be compiled from the compulsories as well as the optional scores.

The Diablos have been weak in the compulsories and their highest score to date has been about 139. Consequently, a high score in the optional routines is essential to make the "300" a possibility.

If the winner of the PCAA finals does not achieve 300 points, the top three qualifiers in each event will make the journey to the Regionals.

"We were bad and they were worse," said coach Al Marino, summarizing the meet.

San Jose State coach Rea Anders was evasive when asked about the rumor that he had withheld his two top all-arounders.

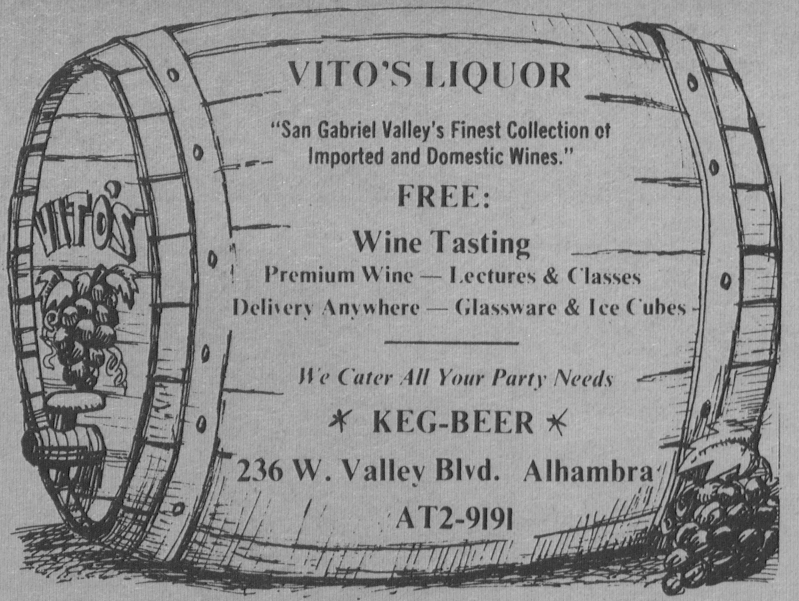
"You saw our team and we were not very good," said the Spartan coach in his off-handed manner.

In retrospect it seems as though the competition between CSLA and San Jose State, "was just another dual-meet," and while the Diablos stand undefeated in conference play, it will all be for naught if they are not able to put it together for the finals.

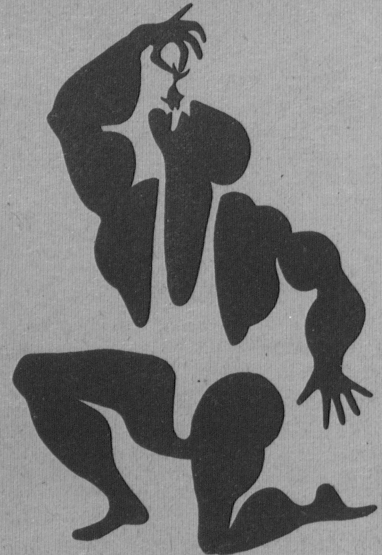
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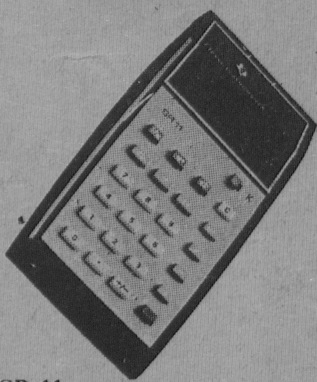
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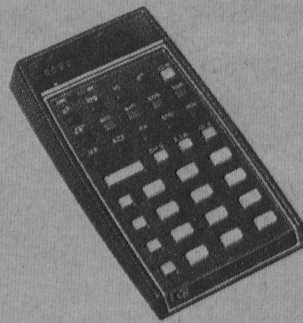
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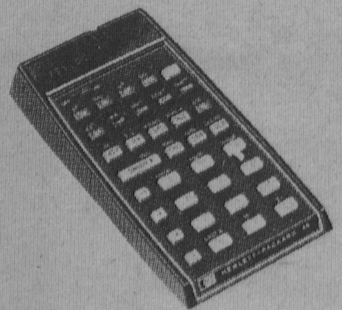
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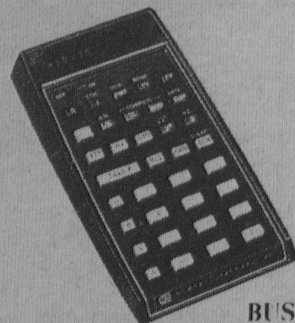


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