

Streaking: when will it hit CSLA?

By GEORG SPINNATO
U.T. Staff Writer

In recent weeks the fad of streaking has spread from the rest of the country's college campuses to Southern California.

Streaking, a dash across a college campus in the nude, has become one of the most talked about topics on college campuses in the Los Angeles area.

Streaking seems to be very humorous, exciting and enjoyable according to several CSLA students and instructors. A German teacher was heard during one of her classes, saying "If I had the choice of eating a goldfish and streaking, I would rather streak."

Thus far, there has been no naked campus dashers at Cal State L.A. But look out this week. A few of the local fraternities and an announced organization are planning streak happenings for this coming week.

A few members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity plan to dash through the entire CSLA campus from South Tower to the parking lot behind King Hall at an announced time today.

Students at CSLA should not be surprised if they bump into a nude campus dasher this week. Los Angeles area colleges and univer-

sities will try to out streak each other according to various campus newspaper editors.

Bill Schatz, the Associated Students Ombudsman, said that students will be expelled only if a complaint is filed against a streaker. Future streakers should be prepared to pay a fine of \$25 for being arrested for indecent exposure or for disturbing the peace. That is, if you happen to run into a campus policeman.

Also, keep in mind that a record with a streaking arrest may be fatal to you while applying for any future jobs.

Most campus police are keeping a "hands off policy" in the Los Angeles area according to several security police officers from several of the local colleges and universities.

"We don't know what we will do until we have a streaking case," said one of the CSLA security policemen.

The first big local streak happened last Thursday at the University of Southern California where 50 male and one female non-student streaked for a pre-game rally for the big Pac 8 basketball championship game between USC and UCLA.

Several students held a victory streak in Westwood following UCLA's convincing 82-52 victory over USC.

There were streaking incidents at several other surrounding college campuses including three at Cal State Long Beach, two at Cal Poly Pomona, and thirty at Cal State Northridge.

Last week, Northridge male streakers wore only underpants while the females wore only sweaters, said Bruce Schweiger an editor of the campus paper, the Sundial, who saw them pass by after his evening jazz class.

"We didn't have ski masks or tennis shoes, so we went bare all the way," was the comment from the Long Beach streakers to a reporter from the Forty-niner student newspaper.

Streakers have had some tough breaks too during their adventurous dashes. Three students returned to their car after racing in the nude across their high school campus, only to discover that they had locked the keys into the getaway car.

At several of the southern universities students have been put on probation or fined for streaking.

Only a few streakers have had unexpected bad luck during or after their streak. One student slipped and sprained his leg, another had a motorcycle tip over on him, several persons have caught colds and there has been some cases where streakers missed their getaway ride at the end of their streak.

Not only are students streaking

across college and high school campuses but the craze has also spread to various public places including supermarkets, race tracks, Hoover Dam, police stations and parks. A nude male even streaked across the stage during a filming of television's Password show last Friday.

The possibilities of streaking seem endless now that the act of streaking has become nationally known after only a month of popularity.

Streaking isn't that new of a thing on college and university campuses around the country. But it didn't spread and become so popular until early last month when the bare rear ends of streakers appeared nationally on television and in newspapers.

Not only are students dashing

across campuses stark naked, but they also are riding motorcycles, bicycles, and wearing a variety of popular streaking outfits.

Several students at the University of Georgia in Athens were courageous enough to sky streak parachuting onto the campus early last week.

With the goldfish eating, phone booth and Volkswagen cramming days far in the past, many students seem to be taking streaking as the wildest thing happening in the United States today.

Indeed, many believe that happy days have again returned to American campus life after a decade of protesting and rioting against the Vietnam War.

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Six elected

BOD fills vacant positions

By RICKI OSTROV
U.T. Fine Arts Editor

Six new members were elected to the Associated Students Board of Directors in Thursday's meeting.

The positions were made available due to the resignations of the previous members.

The new members are Alan Winston, psychology major, School of Letters and Science rep; Manuel Arroyo, School of Engineering rep; Susan Woodward, political science major, sophomore class president; and Jo Ann Fuentes, Stewart Hsieh,

and Dan Kunasaki, reps-at-large.

There were over 25 applicants for the six positions on the Board.

There was a discussion about Robert Molina, sophomore class president's resignation.

Ruben Vasquez, junior class president, mentioned that Molina had told him that he had asked for a leave of absence for this quarter only and had not resigned.

Alfonso Brigham, Associated Students president, said that although Molina's resignation was verbal rather than written, he was still ineligible to serve due to scholastic problems which had

nothing to do with requesting a leave of absence.

In other matters, a motion was passed to establish a committee to raise funds for the child care center. Ken Chin, A.S. vice-president, explained the different subcommittees that will be set up to help with the fund-raising.

Nancy Brazeau, Limited Students representative, mentioned that she felt the Executive Committee should be reorganized to include more student input from non-board members.

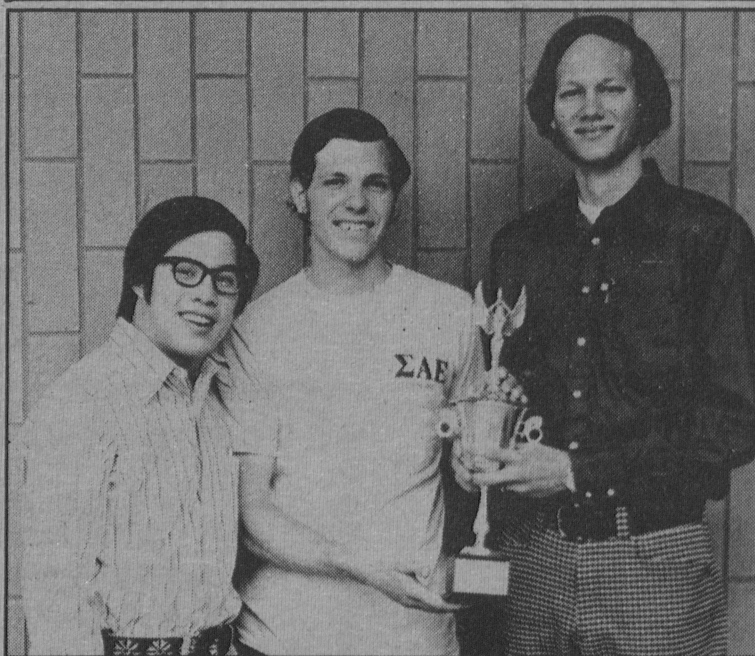
Rene Rambo, School of Education rep, explained that the Executive Committee is an ad hoc committee and it is the resident's prerogative to establish one. Since Brigham was not present for the second half of the meeting it was held over until he was there to discuss the idea.

Ms. Rambo also brought up that the name of Limited Students rep should be changed to Part-time Students rep. Ms. Brazeau, Limited Students rep agreed with her. It was pointed out the measure must be included on the ballot and should not be placed with other motions.

During matters of open discussion, Jaafar Al-Ansari called for Barbara Hertz's resignation because of her involvement in trying to supersede the bylaws.

"I call for Barbara Hertz's resignation and I call her a big, loud-mouthed person and ineffective," Mrs. Hertz was not present at the meeting.

The last meeting of the quarter will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Heritage room. Next quarter the meetings will begin at 3 p.m.



U.T. Photo by Jeff Swain

AWARDEES — Doug Baker (right) holds the trophy awarded Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their work during the Red Cross blood drive. Accepting the award with Baker are fellow SAE members, Stewart Hsieh and Paul Belli (center).

**STREAKERS-
WALK
DON'T
RUN**

First streakers may appear here today

The simple handout posted around campus says "Streak Preview," and promotes Cal State L.A.'s first glimmer of the newest fad of 74, streaking.

Today at noon the first CSLA streakers are expected to appear as a preview for the first annual Streak Week as sponsored by the National Anonymous Streaking Association, another promotion of the simple handout which adorned campus yesterday.

Streak Week is to take place April 1-5, although since no one knows how true today's streak is to be, nor the whereabouts of the Streaking Association, it is only conjecture as to where or when a streaker will bounce across campus in his/her birthday suit.

Fortunately, the University Times has made contact with a member of this alleged association, who came into the office Friday afternoon (fully clothed) and made known the intentions of the group.

"We want to give CSLA the same benefits every other campus has had," said the soon-to-be-streaker, who asked and was granted anonymity.

"We'll streak Tuesday at noon. We can't say where we'll streak exactly, but it'll be in site of a good portion of the campus."

The runner-in-the-buff was asked if he and his entourage of naked trouper plan to prance if it rains.

"Yes. We'll run in any weather, rain or shine. Nothing will stop us," said the streaker.

The unknown runner said that hopefully the streak preview today will open the gates for the Streak Week April 1-5.

"We hope to bring this off really

well," said the anonymous individual. "Hopefully, we'll create enough enthusiasm that we'll have a full contingent of streakers for Streak Week."

The soon-to-be-streaker said that he'll plan signups after seeing the effects of the initial streak.

"We may have to take signups behind closed doors. We don't want to get in any trouble. Perhaps the U.T. can be instrumental in helping us by publicizing our intentions."

Perhaps. But we, like the rest of the campus, will just have to wait and see.

Police call Glathe death 'accidental'

The L.A. County Coroner's Office and the San Gabriel Police Department have determined the death of philosophy professor Alfred Glathe was due to natural or accidental causes.

The Los Angeles Times had reported Friday, March 9 that Dr. Glathe had been "beaten to death" and his apartment "demolished in what appeared to have been a fight."

"I haven't spoken with the Times," said Detective Milai of the San Gabriel Police Department. "The room where Dr. Glathe's body was found was not ransacked in any way, shape or form. I don't know where they got their information."

The funeral will be held in the Bay area, but the date has not been set yet.

Cagers fall in regionals

By STEVE DAWSON
U.T. Sports Editor

No one thought the Cal State L.A. basketball team would go far in the NCAA Western Regionals and they didn't. However, no one thought they'd do as respectable as they did in the 88-80 loss to the University of Dayton last Saturday night.

Not even the Diablo players themselves felt they would play as close to Dayton as it happened. This fact alone is the big complaint by Diablo mentor, Bob Miller.

"We didn't play well with any kind of intensity in any facet of the game," said coach Miller. "We played too much one-on-one and lost the game like we almost lost our season to Fresno."

Both teams were amazingly similar in the style of play, playing mostly a man-to-man defense except on occasions and doing a poor job at it, too.

For both schools, their offense was their best defense and except for the last four minutes of the contest, the game was close and lively as 9,000 Idaho State fans watched

and cheered both teams intently.

CSLA finished at 17-10 on the year, was predicted a great underdog with a 100-1 chance to take it all. Estimates by press and personnel on both sides predicted the Diablos losing by as many as 25 points.

The Flyers, now 20-7 for the year, were so sure of the win they had purchased tickets for Tucson, Ariz., (where they'll meet UCLA this Thursday), at the same time they purchased their tickets for Pocatello, Idaho.

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DJ OF THE WEEK

Eighteen-year-old Darrol Stephens is KBLA radio's "Disc Jockey of the Week."

When informed of his selection as such, Stephens merely put his fingers over his mouth and quipped an abrupt, "Dear me."

At a glance, he might strike an unknowing person as being reserved and mild-mannered. Although these traits do exist, Stephens was definitely gifted with a funny-bone and a jovial nature to compliment it.

He is a freshman Civil Engineering major and has been with KBLA for about four months.

He became interested in the station one morning in November when he read a poster about KBLA while having breakfast in the patio area of the cafeteria.

One of 17 D.J.'s, Stephens is on the air during the dinner hours from 4:30-6 p.m. He features as a program format, continuous segments of generally soft music which one can enjoy listening to while eating.

Although Stephens feels the station has reached a plateau in its progress, and it's on its way up, he

feels it is "striking out," as far as receiving student body recognition.

"We have to hit a certain spot to make the student body and the administration take notice of us," he said.

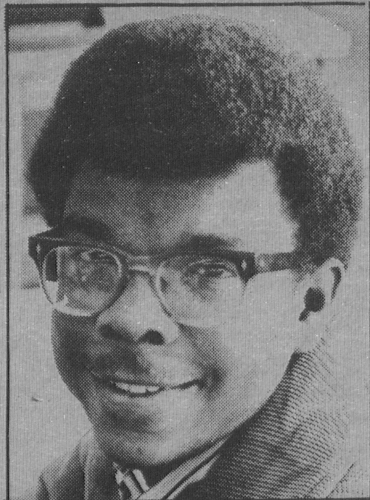
In stating his objective goal with the station, Stephens remarked that he would, some day, like to put out a quality program. "I'd like to be the one to hit that certain spot," he commented.

At present, he enjoys playing all the different types of music and finds entertainment in reading the public service announcements over the air.

"I do not want the station to become like a "Musak" system, which is played in shopping center malls," he stated. "I think the radio station should generate student opinion, not merely student tolerance."

Stephens likes to try and give his audiences a range of different music. "I end up liking everything I play, so why play personal preferences," he said.

He invites anyone to stop by the KBLA studio in the Inferno while he is on the air, and he will play their request.



Darrol Stephens

CONCERT REVIEW

It was a pleasant surprise to see the Troubadour jam-packed for El Chicano's first set at Tuesday's opening-night show.

After several hit records, with "Tell Her She's Lovely" being one of the group's biggest, MCA apparently felt it was time to push them to the max.

Despite an unbearably long intermission, the eight member group opened-up quickly and produced a highly satisfying one hour's worth of contemporary Latin music.

Their music shows they have developed an identifiable sound behind guitarist Mickey Lespron. As one of the original members in the revamped group, he was continued to improve steadily through the years and was at his best Tuesday. He paced himself beautifully through some intricate solos that were extremely fast and technically refined.

Along with Lespron, El Chicano relies on the energies of Andrea Baeza, congas, Rudy Regalado, timbales, and keyboard man Bobby Espinosa to produce what Baeza termed the "Brown" sound.

A relaxed Baeza, throwing a little Chicano humor out to the people,

Fine Arts

RICKI OSTROV, Fine Arts Editor

MOVIE REVIEW

There was a time when television was called a wasteland medium that presented unimportant and trivial programs.

Television is slowly growing up and now worthwhile and educational shows are being aired where there was once nonsense.

An area where television has shown boldness is in its made-for-television films. It tackled homosexuality a couple of years ago with "That Certain Summer," a tasteful and adult look at the subject.

tried to create the party atmosphere of a Barrio jam. He had a difficult time moving the predominantly White audience into participating with a few Chicanos who came out to enjoy themselves.

Their last number an anti-climatic tune titled, "Gringo In Mexico," was the worst bit of commercialism and almost ruined their night.

The group makes no pretensions of its goal to aim their music to a large commercial market of which the majority are unfamiliar with real Latino music. Theirs' is a middle-of-the-road approach and it succeeds.

Opening the show was Skylark from Canada. They delivered a ho-hum soul orientated spectacle with few rousing moments, that featured vocalist Bobby Taylor.

Taylor had a pretty good single a few years back with Motown titled "Does Your Momma Know About Me."

Their hit, "She's A Lady" was their best number.

—Charles R. Cota

The same people responsible for "Summer," writers Richard Levinson and William Lick and director Lamont Johnson, have extended their talents to another taboo subject, the story of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American serviceman to be executed for desertion since the Civil War.

The film will be presented on Channel 4, tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11. It is a powerful, tragic and shameful tale of man's stupidity and callousness.

Martin Sheen (who played a homosexual in "That Certain Summer") is incredibly good as Slovik, an ex-convict, who after starting a new life, is drafted in World War II and sent to Europe to fight. He doesn't actually desert, but refuses to serve in a front line company. Court-martialed, he is sentenced to be shot.

By this time about 40,000 American servicemen had deserted and the Allies needed every man for their final push to victory. The big brass wanted to make an example and since Slovik was already an ex-con, they chose him.

The execution was totally unnecessary and it wasn't until long after the war was over that even Slovik's wife learned how he was killed. This covering up of the execution prompted William Bradford Huie to write a book about the incident.

The book was published in 1954, but no studio dared to touch it and those few who were interested in making it, such as Frank Sinatra, couldn't get backing or sanction.

Fortunately it was finally picked up and filmed by some thoughtful, intelligent people. Produced with little fanfare, the film displays the care that was taken to tell the story and not sidetrack it with violence, sex or politics.

"The Execution of Private Slovik" is a low-keyed tale that quietly presents the story of a man who was honest enough to say he did not want to kill or be killed and was forced to accept the harsh punishment society dealt him.

Sheen gives Slovik a gentle strength that makes the man seem human and believable. He is so ordinary that the nightmare of what happened to him is all the more poignant.

Mariclare Costello, as Slovik's wife, Gary Busey, as an Army pal, and Ned Beatty, as Slovik's last priest, turn in naturalistic performances as does the rest of the cast.

Director Johnson can be complemented for fashioning the fine script by Levinson and Link into a touching and thought-provoking film. He is immeasurably aided in this task by Bill Butler's photography and Richard Friedman's 1940 sets.

The film makes its biggest impressions at the beginning when the viewer sees Slovik's execution preparations being handled in an uninvolved, military regulation-like manner and at the end when Slovik, tied to a pole in a cold, wintery French chateau courtyard, frantically says his prayers as witnesses silently look on and as the firing squad makes ready to shoot him.

"The Execution of Private Slovik" is a story that needs to be told because there should never have to be any more executions of Private Sloviks. War is vicious and it is not pretty. But it is one thing for soldiers to kill on the battlefield. It is another for them to execute one of their own for doing something they would have liked to have done themselves.

—Ralph Saenz

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CHARLES ROBLIN, Calendar Editor

TODAY, TUESDAY

REGISTRATION — Class card-pulling for continuing students:

- Preference No. 30. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bungalow L.
- Preference No. 31. 3-7 p.m. Bungalow L.

(NOTE: This is the last day for continuing students to register free. Continuing students who register after today will pay a \$5 late registration fee. This does not apply, however, to new and returning students.)

TRAVELING AROUND ISRAEL — "Camping in Israel." This film discusses various ways to tour Israel on a very low budget. Sponsored by Hillel. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1020.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS — "Taking Essay and Objective Exams." 11:30 a.m. Student Affairs Center 110.

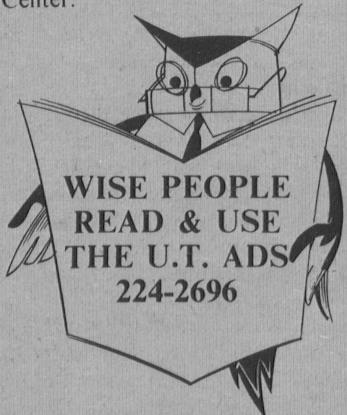
SDS (STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY) FORUM — "Racism and Psychosurgery" by Alan Gilvert and Floyd Banks, oppos. to the Center for the Study and Reduction of Violence at UCLA. 11:30 a.m. Library So. 2098.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY — "Cry of the People." A film about the social and political history of Bolivia. Noon. Library So. 2097.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE — Rose Mary Razo from the Placement Center. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Information Center.

CLUB MEETINGS —

- Art Council. Noon. F.A. 226.
- Alpiners. 11:30 a.m. Phy. Sci. 215.
- Baptist Student Union. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1017.
- Chicanos for Creative Medicine. 11:30 a.m. Bio. Sci. 244.
- Chicano Business Students. 11:30 a.m. S.T. F121.
- Chicano Psychological Association. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1013.
- Christian Science Organization. 11:30 a.m. Mu. 120.
- Christian Students. 11:30 a.m. Library No. B563.
- Engineering Student Council. 11:45 a.m. E.I. A223.
- Folk Dancing. 7-10 p.m. P.E. 123.
- Forensics. 2:30-4:10 p.m. Mu. 114.
- Hillel. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1020.
- Integrative Education. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1018.
- Journalism — "Society of Professional Journalists." 11:30 a.m. K.H. C3100.
- Karate Kai. 3-5 p.m. P.E. 214.
- KBLA (KAMPUS Broadcasting Los Angeles). 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1015.
- Newman Club. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B2013.
- PIRA (Personnel and Industrial Relation Association). 11:30 a.m. S.T. F712.
- Radical Collective. 11:30 a.m. K.H. B1006.
- Sisters United. 11:30 a.m. Library No. B563.
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Contrary to the Diablos, Dayton has been in the playoffs six times before and this veteran type manner was displayed by the Flyers when the game was ready to be decided.

Unaccustomed to the area and the position, CSLA should have been tremendously up for the game, but displayed a passive, almost negative nature that left coach Miller upset.

"They just wanted to win more than we did," said Miller after the game.

For CSLA, a victory here would have brought national attention to the school and would have left the financial books at the campus in a deep shade of jet black.

With 9:59 left in the game, CSLA was holding a hard fought three-point lead, 65-62, largest for the Diablos in the second half.

Dayton called time out to make changes in its strategy and lineup after losing the edge they had held earlier in the half.

The Dayton guards, Donald Smith and John Davis, and hero of the night for the Dayton team, Mike Sylvester, combined for 72 points in the victory and alternately picked the Diablos apart. They reversed the game again in these three crucial minutes so that Dayton was holding a 74-67 lead while CSLA stopped the clock twice.

Trojans win over Diablos

The Cal State L.A. baseball team dropped its fifth game of the year against eight victories when USC cruised to a 6-3 victory last Sunday on Reeder Field.

USC had lost only one game in twelve this year continuing to dominate CSLA and the Southland.

In the first inning, the Trojans scored twice on two walks, a balk, a fielders choice and a run scoring single off starter John Morris, now 3-1.

CSLA came right back in the bottom of the inning on four singles good for two runs.

The loss to the Trojans was not as disheartening as it seemed in that CSLA did not play its best and only lost by three runs. If the Diablos had played well and lost then they would have something to think about.

Like last year, this year's Diablo team is off to a slow start but improving all the time.

Sports

At 6:40 left in the game and the Dayton lead at 76-67, the Flyers went into a rare zone defense.

The Diablos used this to their advantage closing within three points when Tommie Lipsey fed two lead-in passes to Bobby Taylor for scores, then was led-in himself for an easy layup.

With but four minutes remaining, Billy Mallory hit on a shot from outside that tallied an 80-77 score in favor of Dayton.

Mallory fouled out twenty seconds later, leaving the game with 14 points and starting the final decline to the Diablos.

Except for a three-point play by Lipsey with 31 seconds left, CSLA didn't score in the final four minutes. Dwight Slaughter, who had six points on the night, also fouled out in the final seconds.

In the first half, CSLA jumped out to a 6-2 lead, but a bucket by Allen Elijah tied it at 12 all with

14:35 showing on the half time clock.

The Diablos went to work trading field goals with the Flyers and steadily opened up a six-point lead, at 34-28 with 5:55 on the score board.

At 1:50, a bucket by Smith tied it for the two teams at 40 all. CSLA went into a stall during the final half-minute down by four points and Alfonso Brigham threw up a forty-five foot prayer that went off the glass into the net as the gun sounded ending the first half at 46-44, Dayton.

Dayton shot 55 per cent in the first half and 58 per cent in the second half to gain the victory. The first half effort by the Diablos was 53 per cent but the poor showing in the final four minutes of the second half dipped the Diablo second half shooting percentage to 37 per cent.

The Diablos were also out rebounded, 39-25, and also lost out at the charity stripe converting six of ten while the Flyers converted 18 of 21.

Sylvester only missed one shot during the second half as he led all scorers with 30 points. Coach Miller assigned Terry Tate, Tommie Lipsey and Darcy Bailey at one time or another to stop Sylvester, but to no avail.

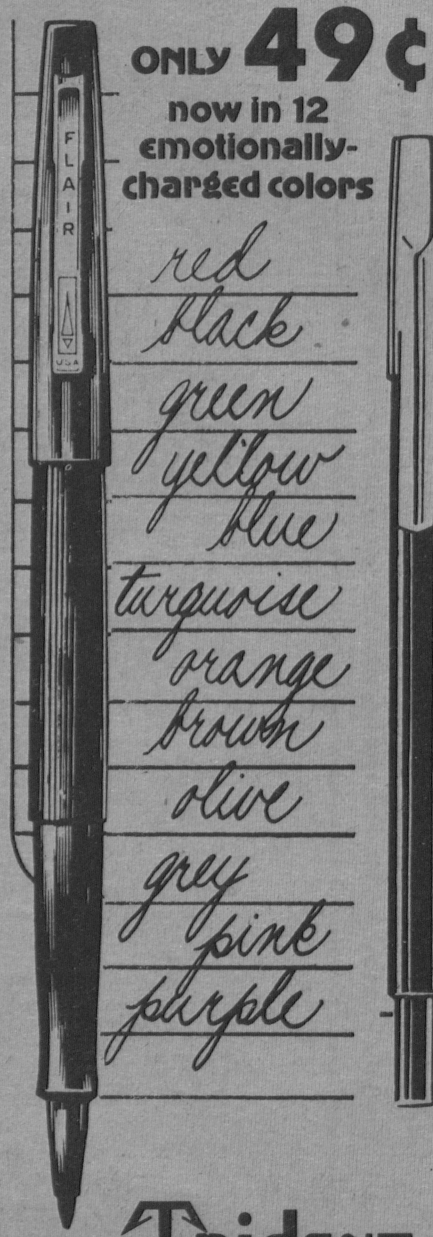
It was the final showing as a Diablo for Brigham and Bailey ending their CSLA career on a high note but in a low key. Brigham had 12 points in the game, Bailey four.

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The University Recreation Association is looking for men interested in joining a double elimination volleyball tournament being held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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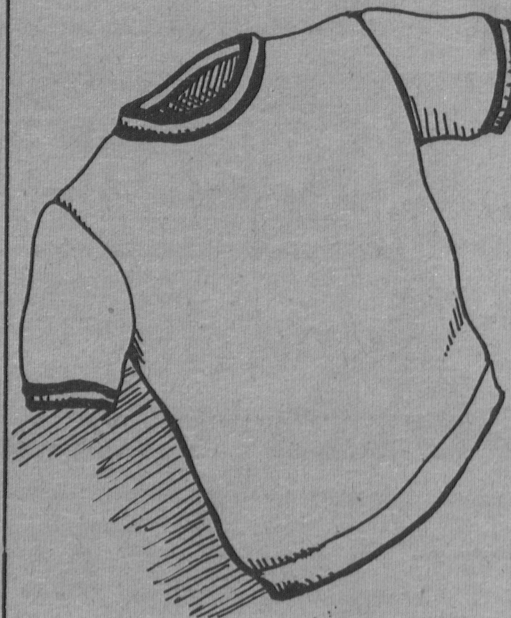
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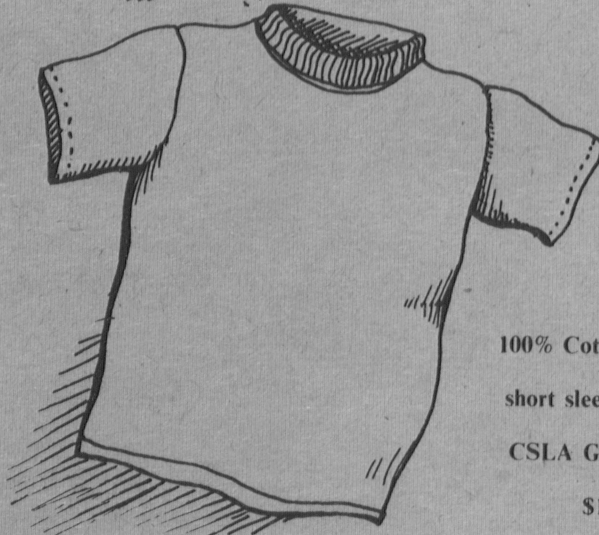
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