

SWP candidate speaks at CSLA

By ED CANCEL

For the first time in 40 years, the Socialist Party will be able to field its candidates in California, if it can gather more than 100,000 signatures by July 30.

That was the message Peter Camejo, the party's presidential candidate, brought to Cal State L.A. Wednesday.

I'm not interested in becoming President, but in winning the majority of the people," he said, emphasizing his party's ideology above his own candidacy.

Describing the election laws as restrictive and discriminatory, Camejo noted that registered Republicans and Democrats need only gather 65 signatures to get on the ballot in California.

He also claimed that socialist have been prevented from getting on the ballot in Michigan.

Despite similar tactics in other states, coupled with an inability to acquire matching funds like the two major parties, Camejo said, "the protest vote continues to rise."

Promoting what he called a "Bill of Rights for working people," Camejo decried the unjust imbalance of shared wealth in the United States. "The two per cent rich control this country," he said.

Under a structure called "interest on bonds," Camejo said the American taxpayer is shelling out \$2 per day for the rich, while we pay 40 cents a day for welfare services. "And then they blame the problems on the 12 million loafers on welfare, eight million of which are children," he said.

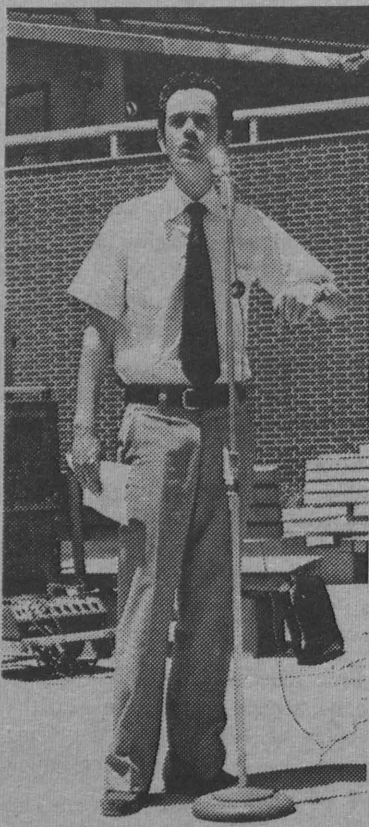
Addressing himself to the widely-held connection of socialism with communism, Camejo criticized the "totalitarian" methods employed in Russia, China and Cuba. He said this connection is one of a number of myths that surrounds the word "socialism" in the United States.

He offered an explanation for the "failure" of socialism in England. "Ninety per cent of the economy in Great Britain is privately owned," he said. "It is not a socialist state. You only hear that in this country."

Camejo compares the socialist movement in America to the revolutionary movement that culminated in 1776.

The separatist sentiments were shared by a minority, he said, that grew into the successful fight for independence. He envisions the same path for the socialistic point of view.

Citing the recent rise in voter apathy, Camejo says there is a need for the alternatives his party can deliver.



PETER CAMEJO

"All the candidates are interested in is getting elected, but not one has received a majority of the vote," he said.

Quoting the increased unemployment figures for women and blacks, Camejo said that "we need a mass movement dedicated to stopping the exploitation of the people."

Registration fees going up for fall

Registration fees are going up for part time students at Cal State L.A.

The CSUC Board of Trustees passed a resolution calling for the increase of student services fees on all of the system's 19 campuses.

The increase will not change the fee schedule for those students registering for 12 or more units, but will increase the cost of education for those taking less than 12 units.

CSLA students will notice the increase beginning with the fall quarter's registration.

Student Services fees pay for such things as Health Services for the students, Financial Aids Administration and supports the Placement Office.

The fees also pay for 50 per cent of the costs of the Dean of Students Office which has responsibility for the overall administration of student services.

Student Services fees for those registering for three or less units will be raised \$4—from \$34 to \$38.

Students carrying four-six units won't be affected, but students carrying six-11 units will face the biggest jump in fees.

A seven-unit load used to cost \$38 for student services fees. In the fall quarter, the fees will be raised to \$48.

Students registering for eight-11 units will face a \$6 increase of

fees—from \$42 to \$48.

The increases were made on a recommendation from an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Services fees that was established by the CSUC Chancellor's office in February.

The committee's report stated that a two-tier system would be most viable. CSLA has been working on a four-tier system.

The raise in fees was recommended in order to meet the increasing costs of instructional supplies.

In arguing for the increase, the BOT's Committee on Finance said these changes in fee categories affect the fewest number of students in the system.

The committee also said the increases are consistent with the concept, established by the Chancellor's office in 1974, that the General Fund will phase into assuming the total cost of instructional supplies.

The Chancellor's office has not released the amount of increase of fees that will be paid by out-of-state and foreign students (nonresidents).

At its March meeting, the Trustees approved a resolution requiring non resident fees to "reflect the actual cost of instruction."

Although it has not been announced how much, nonresident fees at CSLA will be going up, according to a spokesperson at the Chancellor's office.

Watts Games to be held at CSLA over weekend

It's not likely that any world records will be broken on the Cal State L.A. track this weekend. And those competing in the tennis tournament are a long way from Forest Hills.

But records and awards aren't the main emphasis of the Watts Summer Games, which will be held at CSLA Saturday and Sunday.

The games are designed to bring together student athletes from various backgrounds in a competitive atmosphere. They provide a chance for the youngsters to share experiences, ideas, goals and dreams for the furthering of mutual understanding and friendship.

Both men and women compete in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and diving tennis, volleyball and track and field. Only the male contestants

compete in football, soccer, water polo and wrestling.

Events begin at 8 a.m. both days, and will be held at the athletic field, the gymnasium, the swimming pool and the tennis courts.

Aside from the sporting events, the L.A. Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the games, have added some non-athletic events.

The games are also including artistic skills of students. A "Poster and Future Masters Display Area" will include entries in a poster contest.

There will also be a celebrity corner, where those in attendance can meet both athletic and non-athletic celebrities, including Lynn Swann, star receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who is the honorary chairman for the games.

EPC postpones agenda items

By CHET DIESTEL

Postponement was the watchword as the Educational Policies Committee held its first meeting of the quarter Monday.

Several key agenda items including approval of the library periodical list (A-F) and the establishing of an external degree in environmental planning were held over until the committee's next meeting.

EPC however, did approve a recommendation which would maintain the foreign student admission policy at its present level.

Opposition to the recommendation was voiced by committee member Louis R. Negrete, assistant professor of Chicano studies. Negrete contended that the foreign student program was being picked on because of its cost.

Proponents said that if the foreign student program was expanded beyond its current enrollment of 650,

as some departments wish, it would put a tremendous strain on the university counseling services.

John L. Houk, dean of academic planning and executive secretary of EPC, emphasized that opposition to the expansion of the foreign students program should not be misconstrued as an indication that foreign students are not wanted at Cal State L.A.

"No one ever said they didn't want foreign students here," Houk said, adding that he feels the mixture of American and foreign students is a very good thing. But he said expansion at this time would not be practical.

Houk said the program could not be broadened without shifting counseling personnel from other on-campus programs because there is no money available to hire new counselors.

The resolution was passed by a voice vote with only Negrete registering a "nay" response.

EPC also attempted to get committee members to volunteer to serve in a liaison capacity with its 11 subcommittees, but only six of the liaison posts were filled.

Helen N. Pitsiou, assistant professor of sociology, volunteered for the Academic Programs and Services for Disadvantaged Students Subcommittee. Other volunteers are; Andre Schambarger, EPC student representative, for the Computer Policy Subcommittee; Ruth R. Wu, professor of nursing—Graduate Students Subcommittee; Wanda Zinsmaster, professor of education—International Studies Subcommittee; Mary D. Walters, chief acquisitions, librarian—Learning Resources Policy Subcommittee; and Gerald Beer, assistant professor of mathematics—Petitions Subcommittee.

Martha Hackman, assistant for library instructional planning, was elected by the EPC members to be the library's representative on the Library Policy Subcommittee. A second subcommittee position was not filled due to a tie in the voting.

Houk announced that due to the resignation of Thomas M. Graham, dean for continuing education and innovative programs, the functions of his office have been divided up among other administrators until a replacement is found.

During the interim period, the external degree and innovative programs will be headed by the dean of academic planning, while resources and grants, extension courses, summer sessions and community services programs will be run by the dean of instructional administration.

Due to an unusually light agenda, the EPC tentatively plans not to meet every week as is customary but every two weeks. The next EPC meeting is scheduled for July 12.

Nursing grads offered 'Boards' review course

A five-day intensive review course is available for newly-graduated or foreign-trained nurses preparing for the State Board Licensure Examinations for Registered Nurses.

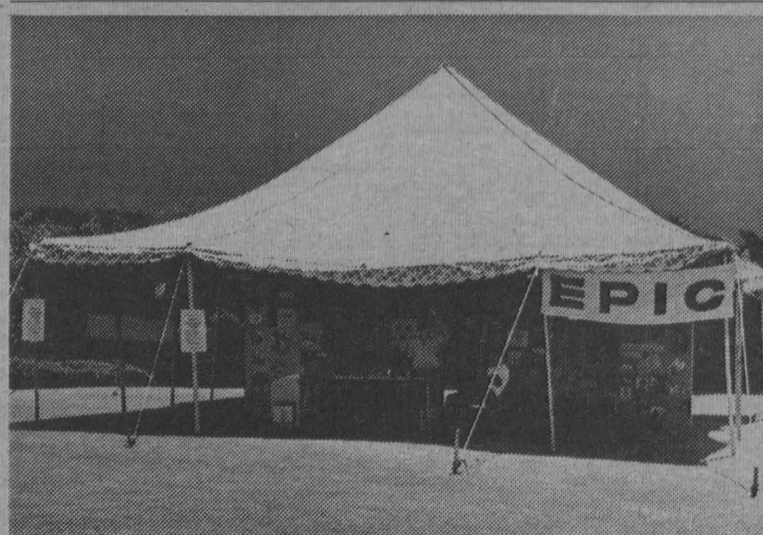
The course will be offered June 28 through July 2, in Sexson Auditorium at Pasadena City College, 1570 E. Colorado Blvd.

Special attention will be given to nurses for whom English is a second language, and those who may have had difficulty with previous examinations. Each day will focus on a different area, covering medical,

surgical and maternal-child related topics, as well as pediatrics and psychiatric nursing.

The course has been coordinated for the past eight years by Sally Lagerquist, a registered nurse, who also originated it. A member of the faculty of the University of California since 1963, her course is now offered in California, New York, Illinois and Massachusetts.

There is a course fee and space is limited, so advanced registration is recommended. Applications are available at PCC.



EPIC'S SUMMER RECRUITMENT—Volunteers are asked to sign up until July 2 at this tent located in front of the P.E. building. Display tables, slide shows, music and other visual effects will be used to attract prospective volunteers to work with, among others, the Probation Department, USC Psychiatric Hospital and White Memorial Hospital.

Courtesy buses back on road in two weeks, maybe

Cal State L.A. students may only have to walk up the hill to their classes for two more weeks.

By then, with any luck, the Courtesy Bus Service should be back on its wheels.

The service has been out of operation since two weeks prior to the end of the spring quarter.

Both vehicles have been sitting in the parking area adjacent to the Physical Science building waiting for repairs.

What has delayed the needed repairs was a refusal on the part of Ray Watters, state automotive inspector, to okay fixing the buses.

According to Pat Carey, CSLA business manager, Watters was so against the repair of the buses that he had written a letter to Sacramento asking that the service be discontinued.

Watters met with Carey and Richard

Brug, chief of campus police, Tuesday, and it was agreed that the repairs would be made.

Carey told the University Times that two weeks is merely a target date for getting the buses running.

Watters is going to take the buses, along with a state automotive engineer, and go over them completely, Carey said.

He added that it was agreed that as much time would be taken as needed to get both buses in "as good as new condition." We've made a commitment to keep the buses on a permanent basis."

Lt. R.B. Underwood, Courtesy Bus supervisor, said that all of the drivers will go through retraining and a new route will be formulated in order to eliminate wear and tear on the vehicles.

Underwood said that a maintenance schedule is being worked out which

would allow for preventative maintenance on the buses.

The plans are, Underwood said, to run both buses only at peak hours and alternate them the rest of the time.

This would allow the needed free time to fix any problems that might develop, he said.

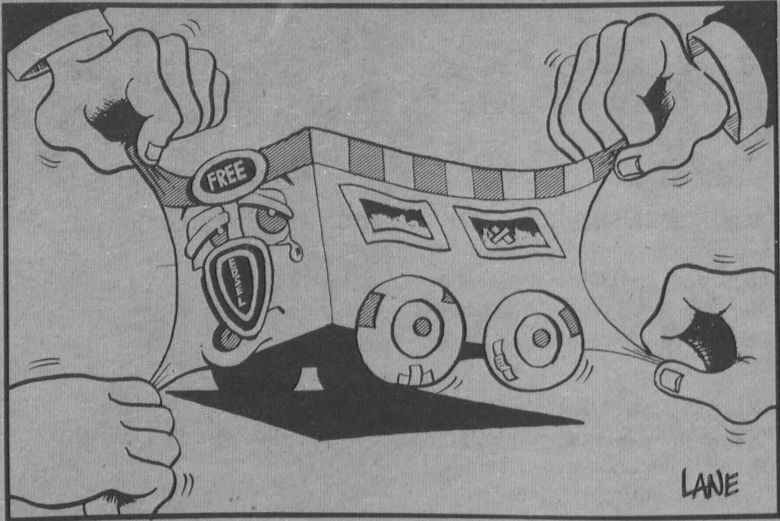
Brug was delighted with the decision to maintain the service.

He said that the minibuses are not only a convenience for the students, but they are also an asset.

Brug pointed to statistics showing that parking violations decrease when the buses are working, and women are able to get to their vehicle safely at night without worrying about walking a long distance through dark areas.

Brug added that the service seems to be a popular one. He said the number of phone calls, asking when the buses would run again, reaffirmed his belief.

Both Carey and Brug can now cancel their trip to Sacramento. Both had indicated they would have fought for the service all the way to the top.



Sex attitudes aired in discussion group

Want to talk about sex?

Student's sexual concerns and attitudes will be the major topics of a discussion group beginning June 23 at the Counseling Center, Ad. 209, meeting every Wednesday from 1-3 p.m.

The group will be led by Dr. Jack Spund, a licensed marriage and family counselor.

Spund said students don't have to be experiencing a sexual problem to participate in the group. Everyone will be free to talk about what is concerning them.

It is intended to supplement the various academic courses on sex offered in the psychology, sociology, philosophy and home economics departments, Spund said.

Many problems, said Spund, arise from the fact that people are preoccupied with sexual performance. He believes people should broaden their concept of sexuality so that it is not just viewed as some sort of sport.

Enrollment, limited to 15 students, is open until the second meeting, June 30. For further information, call the Counseling Center at ext. 3403.

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The Cal State L.A. Alumni magazine needs writers, photographers and anybody interested in giving some time to the publication.

The course number is Journalism 495, IBM 2483.

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For more info., contact the MC Pride office, Lib. S. 4056, ext. 3171.

"DODGER" NIGHT— The Alumni Association again will host a Cal State L.A. Night at Dodger Stadium on Tuesday, July 20. Tickets, priced at \$3, are on the green level behind home plate and are available in the Alumni Office, Ad. 812. The Dodgers will be playing the Cardinals.

BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY— The bookstore will be open this Saturday (only) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

BOD. Un. 413. 3-6 p.m.
International Folkdance Club. P.E. 134. 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY'S MEETINGS

Dance Troupe. Un. 230. 3 p.m.
National Association of Black Accountants. 12:10 p.m. S.H. 169.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

WATTS SUMMER GAMES— Designed to bring student athletes from all ethnic, social, economic and religious backgrounds together in a competitive atmosphere to share their experiences, ideas, goals and dreams for the furthering of mutual understanding and friendship.

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Tennis	Wrestling
Track & Field	
Volleyball	

•Non-Athletic Events: (New this year.)

Jazz Concerts (Will be performed during the Games.)

Poster Contest "Entries" (A display of all posters entered in the Poster Contest.)

Future Masters Art Contest "Winners" (A display of the winning entrants.)

Programs showing the time and location of each game may be picked up at games that begin at 8 a.m. each day on/at the athletic field, gymnasium, pool, tennis courts.

Joe Haiek plans to return to school during the summer or fall quarters. And when he gets re-enrolled at Cal State L.A., he hopes to become involved with the journalism department.

When Haiek came to CSLA a few years ago, he made his first attempt at getting journalism classes. But he had just recently moved to the United States from Jerusalem, where he was born and had lived all of his life.

He was advised that, before he learned to write journalistically, he should get a better understanding of the English language. Haiek, who speaks Italian, Arabic and some French, headed into other areas of study and opened a business for himself.

When Haiek returned for another attempt at enrolling in journalism classes, he brought with him a couple of helpful items.



JOE HAIK

His English-speaking ability had improved and he had a copy of The News Circle, a newspaper of which he is founder, publisher and editor.

He established the paper in 1972 to serve the Arabic community. Although it is printed in Los Angeles, Haiek says the 5000 subscribers are scattered throughout the United States and about five per cent are in the Middle East.

Married with four children, Haiek began studying at CSLA in the field which he was already making a living.

He had to, however, advance his education slowly because of his other business concerns, including the newspaper and the Arabic almanac which he was working on.

His education was halted, although he says only temporarily, by a heart attack after the fall of 1975 quarter.

Then, in March, Haiek and about 80 other ethnic publishers and editors went to Washington, D.C. for a meeting with President Ford at the White House.

Haiek said they discussed many issues involved with the improvement of the ethnic press and the various problems in our society.

Another major area of concern for Haiek now is getting back to school. It is not a degree he is seeking, but a general knowledge.

"I couldn't care less for a degree," he says. "I care more for knowledge and to meet people."

And his concern isn't with finishing his education at the earliest possible date. In fact, he plans to take classes as long as it is possible.

"I want to continue to go to school," he says, "until I can't see or drive."

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Mehta will conduct first bowl concerts

Zubin Mehta will make one of his infrequent appearances at Hollywood Bowl to open the 1976 Summer Festival with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra July 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Mehta will lead the orchestra, Scottish National Chorus and four soloists in a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. The program will include a suite from "The Tender Land," by Aaron Copland.

Prior to the official festival opening, Mehta and the orchestra will perform in a Bicentennial concert July 4 at 7:30 p.m.

"Those Southern Nights": a whole country album

Crusaders, "Those Southern Nights" (Blue Thumb, distributed by ABC BTSD-6024)

If there ever was a group that deserves praise for their contributions to music, then the Crusaders would be near the top of the list.

Fantastic sound does not adequately describe the "vibes" one gets from "Those Southern Nights." Wayne Henderson, Joe Sample "Stix" Hooper, Larry Calton and the added member Robert "Pops" Popwell have my vote for most consistent jazz group.

The Crusaders have a rich history and this album only reinforces that legend. They even add vocals and electronics to a definite sound. "Keep That Same Old Feeling," "And

That concert will feature a performance of Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," with soloist Brock Peters and a trio of gospel songs performed by the 300 voice Interdenominational Choir.

Metropolitan Opera star Sherrill Milnes will sing a musical setting of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and there will be music by Ives, Gershwin, Bernstein and others.

The evening will be climaxed with performances of Sousa marches with accompanying fireworks display.

The 11-week summer festival will include concerts by the Philharmonic

each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights with various guest conductors.

In addition, there will be concerts on five Friday nights, and two visiting orchestras will perform during the summer.

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of music director Lorin Maazel, will give three concerts the week of Sept. 8.

Mehta will lead the Israel Philharmonic in the second of two "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" nights Aug. 28, which will include a performance of the "1812 Overture" with cannon, brass band and fireworks.

Among the guest conductors during the summer will be Aaron Copland (conducting a program of his own music), Eugene Ormandy, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, Robert Shaw and Rafael Frubeck de Burgos.

Some of the soloists will be Van Cliburn, Isaac Stern, Itzhak Pearlman, Christopher Eschenbach, Malcom Frager, Andre Watts and Mischa Dichter.

Tickets are on sale at the Hollywood Bowl box office Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They are also available at all Liberty and Mutual Ticket agencies, all Wallich' Music City Stores and at Pacific Stereo, 637 S. Hill St., LA.



TALLAHATCHIE LASSIE—Bobby Gentry, who sang "The Ode To Billy Joe," was the only person who knew why Billie Joe jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge—until now. Max Baer produced and directed a movie about the story which opens citywide, June 30.

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