

# UNIVERSITY TIMES

VOL. 99 NO. 26

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984



KATHY GARNER-DUNNE, UNIVERSITY TIMES

Lori Lorge, A.S. presidential candidate from the Student Alliance slate, and Robert Koeppl, representative at large, pay attention to the speeches made at the candidate forum held at the Public Expression Area outside the University-Student Union.

## Devotion pays off for vice president in Bush's lengthy, demanding term

By FRAN SAKS  
STAFF WRITER

*Editor's Note* One of the more controversial members of the A.S. Board of Directors this past year has been Berne E. Bush. This is a personality profile of the outgoing vice president for academic governance.

Devotion and hard work seem to have paid off for Berne E. Bush in his lengthy and demanding term as A.S. vice president for academic governance.

It is a wonder that Bush, a senior engineering major, is able to put in more than 40 hours a week and still keep up with his studies.

Bush's job entails sitting on the BOD, as well as presiding over the Finance Personnel, and Executive Cabinet of Senators committees. He spoke animatedly as he recalled the time when he first took office.

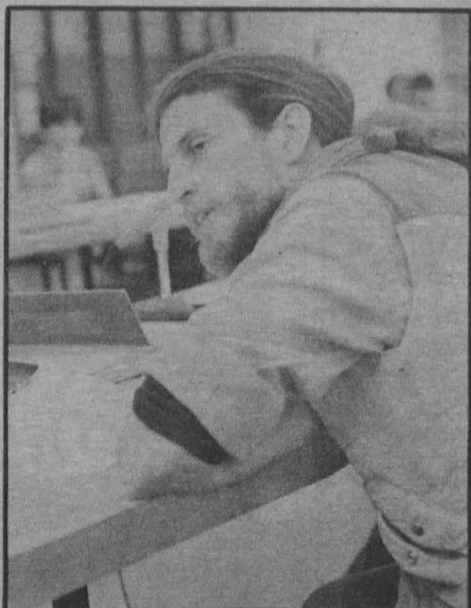
Greeting him upon his arrival were five boxes of paperwork including agendas, minutes, and business items not categorized or put into folders.

Bush had to organize the documents because his predecessors hadn't kept up with the work. He said this is a major problem when new students take over.

Bush has been satisfied with his accomplishments during his term in office.

One accomplishment, according to Bush, was to obtain a new registration system for the students. Another was to help reject a proposed change in grading policy.

"CAR (Computer Assisted Registration) is a better system. It is attractive to the university because it optimizes class enrollment," he said.



BERNE E. BUSH

Even though CAR might be a dinosaur by computer standards, Bush considers it an improvement. He admits, however, that the system does have its faults.

He said people who use the CAR forms often find out later that they have been bumped from a class, and must then go to arena registration to add a new one.

Another problem is the computers' sensitivity to classes and not to students' time schedules. If a student needs day classes that aren't available, it will reschedule for evenings.

"The university is considering an interactive system where a student sits down with a counselor and selects classes from a terminal," Bush said.

Another consideration is a system with push-button phones, in which a student could call in and push the phone buttons to select classes.

Either of these systems on the planning board, Bush said, could be implemented next fall if approved by the administration.

Bush said his most recent accomplishment for students was the rejection of a proposal to change the grading system policy where an instructor could give a student an F if he dropped a class during the second week or later.

The BOD collected arguments against this change and debated in the Academic Senate. Despite a lengthy debate with the administration, however, the proposal passed.

The A.S. took its arguments to President James M. Rosser, who also opposed the system. Dr. Rosser sent a list of the arguments to the senate.

One of the arguments was that students couldn't file for grade replacements as they can now. An A student would have a lot to lose by receiving an F, he said.

"Another argument was if a student wanted to drop classes, he would be seen as academically unfit," Bush said.

The question of what is considered "failing" work during the second week of class was another argument. Bush wanted to know if the faculty would base it on attendance or failure to turn in homework.

The senate decided to side with the A.S. and Rosser. The policy was rejected.

Bush feels that some improvements could be made in running the BOD, such as allocating funds of an incoming board.

Please turn to Page 2

## Alumni Office sets new goal, seeks to increase membership

By ROBERT SPRINGER  
STAFF WRITER

Cal State L.A.'s alumni office would like to increase active alumni, from the present 100 to 1,000 members, by the end of the year. This is according to James E. Stofan, Alumni Affairs director.

One reason for the low membership is the lack of student housing on campus, Stofan said, noting that campuses without housing traditionally have problems getting active alumni. The development of housing will alleviate that, he said.

Another problem is the fact that this campus is relatively new.

The membership drive began with an increase of benefits for members. Then Stofan initiated a mailing campaign asking CSLA alumni, living in Alhambra and Monterey Park, to join. Since they live closer to campus, he figured, they'll probably be more active.

Stofan has also tried to increase the Alumni Office's visibility on campus by encouraging current CSLA students to join the association.

Another way to increase visibility is through the University Host and Hostess

program, which represents CSLA at various special events, he said.

Before the Alumni Office operated independently, Stofan said that CSLA had not put enough emphasis on the association and its members.

The Alumni Office broke from the University Alumni and Development Office last summer.

Stofan said the main objectives of the Alumni Office are to serve alumni of this university, to enhance the relationship between faculty, staff and students, and to strengthen the contribution of alumni to the campus community.

He also has ambitious goals for the association's long-range future. If he reaches his goal of 10,000 active members (10 percent of CSLA's 100,000 alumni), Stofan envisions the building of an alumni center.

If we reach that goal, CSLA would need an alumni center for receptions and meetings, Stofan said. "This alumni center could be built on the hillside across from the University-Student Union, with a walkway across Paseo Rancho Castilla.

## Library's computers assist students

By MARK THOMA  
STAFF WRITER

Although the Kennedy Library contains a virtual mountain of reference material, finding the right information can be a time consuming procedure, without the right tools.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the ultimate information accessing tool available at the library, the bibliographic computer search.

Two library computers are linked to a service that maintains current listings for more than 100 different indexes, containing both bibliographic and abstract information.

Suzanne Sullivan, assistant university librarian in charge of reference services, said the search is provided free of charge to students, staff, and faculty, at the discretion of the library.

Due to the high cost of on-line computer time, the library decides whether the search service is appropriate, or if a more conventional approach will suffice.

"Our computer search service has proven itself quite useful," Sullivan said. "From July to December of 1983, we processed close to a thousand searches."

The library provides interested patrons with a search request form, Sullivan explained. The form must be filled out prior to consultation with a specialist librarian. The librarian, who is knowledgeable in the requested field, decides if the search is warranted.

If the topic is not appropriate for the search, the librarian will direct the patron to the applicable indexes at the library.

If a computer search is deemed warranted, the librarian and the patron prepare a statement of topic, and decide on the boundaries of the search and the data bases to be covered.

The specialist librarian (there are 12) then uses the library's computer terminal to request information from the main computer, located in Palo Alto, Calif.

According to Sullivan, the computer search can provide up to 25 bibliographic citations with abstracts, or as many as 50 citations with bibliographic information only. The information usually arrives at

the library in about a week, in the form of a computer printout.

If the patron isn't happy with the results, he can request that the search be repeated, using a different search strategy. The search can only be repeated once.

Patrons are allowed two searches per quarter, covering many fields in both the hard and soft sciences.

The library also maintains a smaller, more limited reference computer, that patrons can use by themselves. This small computer, located in the reference area of Library North, is called Search Helper.

Because the amount of information available through Search Helper is limited, and due to a recent rise in the cost of the service, it is being re-evaluated by the library.

Morris Polan, university librarian, said, "Given that Search Helper has raised its rates substantially, and is the least sophisticated of the on-line (computer reference) services, we are in the process of evaluating what is the most cost-effective use of the money allocated for those services."



SUZANNE SULLIVAN



# Campus Calendar

Listings for this column should be mailed or brought to the calendar editor, University Times, K.H. C3098. Publication is not guaranteed. Submissions are due by noon two publication days in advance and should include all pertinent information.

## Today

**The Economic Crisis in Mexico** is a speech at 4:30 p.m. in the Alhambra Room of the Union.

**U.S. Customs** is a seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Call 419-5531 or 224-2961 for more information.

**Engineers' Week Truss Contest** will be at 1:30 p.m. on the Library North Walkway.

**"Engineering and Science in the 21st Century"** is a speech by President James M. Rosser at noon in the Alhambra Room of the Union for Engineers' Week.

**"The Development of Pseudo Intelligent Instrumentation for Chemical Analysis"** is a seminar sponsored by the department of chemistry and biochemistry at 4:30 p.m. in Phys. Sci. 306.

**"Women Start Your Own Business"** is a workshop sponsored by the Women's Resource Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Bungalow C.

## Continuing

**"Perspectives on Black Art"** is an exhibit in the University-Student Union Exploratorium through Feb. 29.

**Beta Alpha Psi** will provide free tutoring for all accounting subjects from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in S.H. C339.

**American Sign Language Workshop** is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in K.H. B1013.

## Upcoming

**Brothers and Sisters in Christ** will meet on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in H.C. 213.

**EPIC will have an Open House** on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Program Area of the Union.

**Le Cercle Francais** will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in K.H. D1054C.

**"Accounting Opportunities in the Oil Industry"** is a seminar sponsored by the Accounting Society on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the S.T. 121.

**Celebration of Mass** will be sponsored by the Campus Ministries on Wednesday at noon in Bungalow C.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have its College Life Fellowship on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Alhambra Room of the Union.

**Camp Us Survivors** will meet on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the San Gabriel Room of the Union and on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet on Wednesday at noon in the South Pasadena Room of the Union and on Thursday at 7 p.m. in K.H. B2009.

**Nutritional Services** are offered by the Center for Health and Personal Services on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Health Center.

**Engineering Career Day** will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University-Student Union on Thursday.

**Christian Fellowship and Bible Study** are sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry on Thursday at noon in Bungalow C.

# Postman always rings twice for moll and go-go dancer in Walla Walla

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—This is a cautionary tale of a two-faced charmer named Will Wills, alias Jaime James and sometimes Pete Peters, who was booked on a felony rap for double-entry bookkeeping in a carbon paper plant in Walla Walla, Wash.

Will Wills and his moll, Moll Molloy, a two-timing go-go dancer from Cocoa, Fla., had succeeded with similar scams in Baden-Baden, Germany and Opole, Poland. They had a string of arrests from Bora Bora to Pago Pago and are still wanted on larceny charges in Woodward, Okla.

This time they tried to take it on the lam to Jahi Jahi in Pakistan, but a slick Sikh detective, alerted by the Interpol tom tom, saw through their disguises when they changed planes at Calcutta's Dum Dum airport.

Moll, the moll, was wearing a very chichi mu mu, bought off the rack at Peck & Peck near the Kolekole Pass on their way through Honolulu. Will wore a doubled worsted Bertie Wooster hacking jacket woven in Worcester, Mass., that was none the worse for wear despite a few Worcestershire sauce stains soaked up at the luau in Napoopoo.

Both wound up taking the choo-choo to Sing Sing.

The cops had been hot on the trail of Will Wills since his crime career, which had been up and down like a yo-yo, peaked in Peking, where he made a very serious boo boo. Already wanted for smuggling two second-hand World War II ack-ack guns to rebels in Lake Titicaca, he embarked on a real lulu.

The ding-a-ling lured Ling Ling from her cage in the Peking zoo and he fled chop chop to Hsinsien and tried to pawn the panda for two chihuahuas at a bazaar patronized by pantalooned panhandlers from the Tibetan Panhandle. But Wills was hauled off to the hoosegow in Hsinslang.

Anyhow, in the People's Republic, where pawning pandas is pandemic, perpetrators apprehended for promiscuous pandering to panhandlers are punished by long imprisonment in the penitentiary.

After serving that stiff sentence, Will Wills eventually travelled to Kai Kai in the African bush, not far from the banks of Kipling's great gray green greasy Limpopo River.

One day while going down the river in his little putt-putt canoe under the spreading bong bong trees, Will Wills was nipped by a tsetse fly and soon came down with a case of beriberi.

Doctors pronounced him nearly as dead as the proverbial dodo when a bon bon named Mimi came into his life and pooh-pooed what the pessimists were predicting. She was a can can dancer from Caracari, Brazil, with a tail wag like Rin Tin Tin. Will Wills went gaga over the

frou-frou on her tu tu, and for a time it was kissy-kissy till the cows came home, which they soon did, sad to say.

It was she, alas, who put Will Wills up to swiping the aku aku from Easter Island. Then the double-dealing doll made off with the jut-jawed knickknack and left Will holding the bag. He spent six years in the calabozo at Cabo Carranza, Chile, crooning "boola, boola, Mimi's made off with the moola."

# Bush lists CAR as accomplishment

Continued from page 1

"Should we make decisions on funding for a project for the next year, or is it up to the incoming board? If we are talking about a long term project, that is something different," Bush said.

Bush also expressed concern about previous student governments' "politics" when it comes to getting what they want.

He said an example of this was a few years ago when an outgoing board

allocated, then tied up the funds for an incoming board they didn't like. This left the new board without funds.

"The only way around this is a bylaws revision, which is an important decision," he said. "They should try to eliminate weak sections so that people can't abuse the intent of the funds."

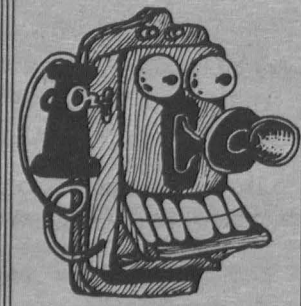
If he decides to run again, Bush said it will be for Union or Academic Senator.

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### Upward Bound Project

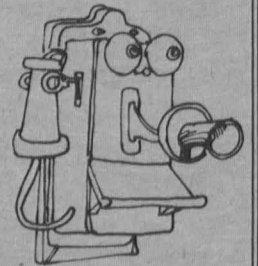
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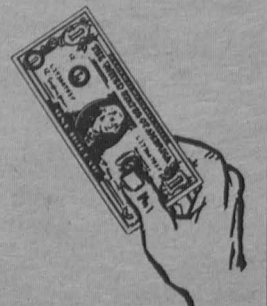


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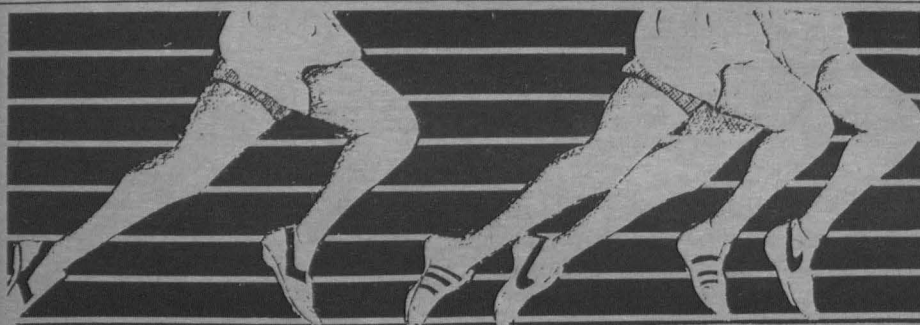
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# DAILY BRIEFINGS

UNIVERSITY TIMES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984 PAGE 3

## Local

### Family feud eclipses a good deed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An immigrant family's dream move from a seedy skid row hotel to a home on an affluent estate near Pebble Beach was derailed yesterday by a family feud over who controls the house.

Elia and Serafin Pimentel and their four children had planned to drive 300 miles up the coast Monday, to live in a house owned by three elderly sisters, one of whom arranged, through a family-help center, to let the Pimentels move in.

However, unbeknownst to the center, Las Familias del Pueblo, the house was already occupied—by the son of another sister and his friend.

Caught in the middle are the Pimentels and their children, ages 1 to 6, who had been told they could use a two-bedroom section of the house on a 300-acre estate, formerly the Smith ranch, south of Monterey, said Annamarie Rivera of the Las Familias center.

The family has lived for the past 3½ years in a dingy three-room apartment at the top of a reeking stairway. Across the hall is a dried splotch of blood left by the building manager, who was murdered earlier this month. Vesta Bauman, of Lakewood, had read about the plight

of skid row families in a Catholic newspaper, and called Las Familias to offer the house, saying it was not in use, Rivera said. Las Familias is dedicated to moving families out of skid row.

## National

### Dodgers make Guerrero wealthy

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Third baseman Pedro Guerrero has signed a five-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the richest in the club's history, Dodger Vice President Al Campanis announced Monday.

Guerrero was scheduled for his salary arbitration hearing yesterday morning, but signed the long-term deal shortly before the hearing was scheduled in Los Angeles.

He was seeking \$1.2 million for a one-year contract; the Dodgers offer was \$200,000.

No financial terms of the five-year contract were announced, but it obviously tops the \$1 million annual figure paid to pitcher Fernando Valenzuela for last season.

"Pedro has proven he is one of the young superstars of our game," Campanis said. "He has the potential to

become a triple crown winner and MVP and I'm sure he'll own several Dodger offensive marks before he retires."

Guerrero, 27, switched from the outfield to third base in 1983. He responded with 32 home runs, 103 runs batted in, and a .298 batting average.

Guerrero and his wife, Denise, flew to Los Angeles from their home in the Dominican Republic, then returned home immediately after signing the new contract.

## Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 21, 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot to death as he was about to speak to a rally of several hundred followers in New York City.

On this date:

In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the New Haven, Conn., District Telephone Company, listing 50 names.

In 1885, the Washington monument was dedicated.

In 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I, the Battle of Verdun, began in France.

And in 1978, more than 100 people were killed when Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan Airlines 727 over the Sinai Desert.

Ten years ago: The editorial page editor of The Atlanta Constitution, J. Reginald Murphy, was kidnapped and held for \$700,000 ransom.

Five years ago: Iranian authorities released U.S. Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, who'd been taken from his hospital bed the day he was wounded in an attack on the U.S. Embassy.

One year ago: Former Vice President Walter Mondale announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying: "I am ready."

Today's birthdays: Director Sam Peckinpah is 59 years old. Columnist Erma Bombeck is 57. Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of the former president, is 38, and actor Christopher Atkins is 23.

Thought for Today: "There is no dignity quite so impressive and no independence quite so important as living within your means.—President Calvin Coolidge 1872-1933.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

LEADERSHIP '84" Franklin Fortier, Violeta Wilsey, Eva Alfaro - A Mature Student government for a change! (011327 F21)

ASIAN SOCIAL CLUB for singles. All ages, parties & personal introductions. Call evenings (818) 280-0915. (011323 F21)

### LOST & FOUND

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD TO FINDER of Woman's Topaz Ring Lost in King Hall Fall 1982. 223-5708. (011322 F21)

### ROOM FOR RENT

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An Evening With

## DICK GREGORY

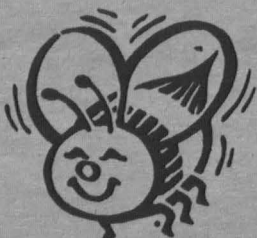


Thursday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

CSLA Gymnasium

FREE ADMISSION

A special thanks is extended to the following offices and organizations for their support: Black Leadership Conference, Communication Studies, History Department, Latin American Studies, Pan-African Studies, Theatre Arts Department, University Library, University Foundation, Wesley Foundation—CSLA.





## Tennis player introduces himself in Eagle loss

By STEVE BRENNER  
SPORTS EDITOR

"Welcome to the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Michael Grant"—or should it be "CCAA, meet Michael Grant?"

Regardless of introduction, the Golden Eagles' tennis standout, an All-American transfer student from Santa Monica Junior College, definitely made his presence known last Saturday, and it's unlikely that he will be forgotten.

Grant was paired against Cal Poly Pomona's Pawn Lee, an overpowering competitor ranked among the Top 10 singles players in the Far West. Displaying the cool composure that has become his trademark, Grant defeated the four-time all-conference star, 6-2 in the third set, to win the match.

It was to be the Eagles' only win that day as the Broncos trounced Cal State L.A. 8-1.

"Pomona is a tough team with years of experience behind them," said Tom Yamaguchi, head CSLA tennis coach. Yamaguchi has had a frustrating first season as coach of the men's team.

"Our men's team is really young and we're going up against a lot of experience in this league," Yamaguchi said, noting that the Broncos are seventh in the Far West, according to National Collegiate Athletic

Association rankings.

"But it's really nice when our No. 1 guy can beat their No. 1 guy," added Frank Gonzalez, assistant CSLA tennis coach.

Grant, who leads the Eagles in wins, opened up a quick 3-0 lead in the first set against Lee.

"Although Mike was leading, he was playing Lee's style of game," recalled Yamaguchi.

Lee, as a result, came back to take the set, 7-5.

In the second set, Grant was down 5-0 when the momentum started to change.

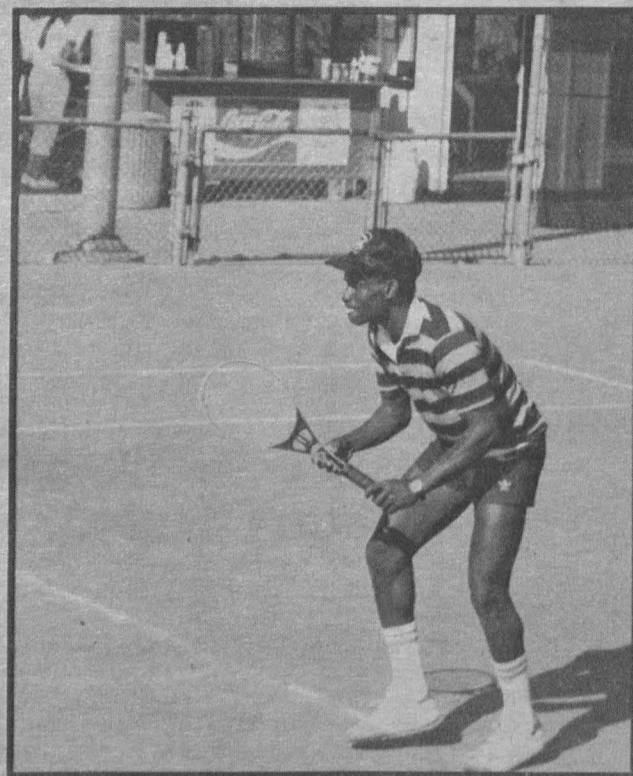
Cool and composed, Grant quickly took advantage and forced Lee into a more consistent style of play.

In a "pretty even match," according to Yamaguchi, Grant took the second set in the tie breaker 7-6.

In the third set, with Grant's style of play predominant, Lee started to make mistakes. The Eagle left-hander easily put him away, with some well-placed shots.

"He has a lot of patience and plays a real smart game," Yamaguchi said.

The Golden Eagles' men's tennis team will take on Loyola Marymount today, at Loyola, in non-league action, then resume against Cal State Dominguez Hills at home next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.



MICHAEL GRANT

## CSLA basketball center only bright spot in disappointing men's season

So far, Cal State L.A. center Tony Brown has proved to be the only bright spot in a disappointing men's basketball season.

The Eagles picked up two losses at home last weekend, 67-52 against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday, and 66-54 against Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday. The team sustained sole ownership of last place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 2-9 record.

But Friday night, and perhaps the entire season, belonged to Brown, a 6-9 sophomore. He broke the CSLA career blocked-shot record, which was set back in the

1978-79 season by former center Edgar Pate.

With 145 blocked shots, Brown moves into first place in that category. He still has two years of eligibility. Brown broke the single season blocked shot record of 72 earlier this season. So far, he has 85 blocked shots in 25 games for a 2.75 average.

Brown sat out most of Saturday's game against Bakersfield with an injured hand, but he led both teams in scoring the night before with 20 points, against San Luis Obispo.

Brown grabbed 13 rebounds to lead both teams and shot 8 of 11 from the field that same night.

On Saturday, in the final home game of the season, senior Kevin Kelly and junior Michael Cooper led the Eagles in scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively.

Freshman Cary Brooks, substituting for the injured Brown, also played impressively. Brooks grabbed 11 rebounds and added seven points.

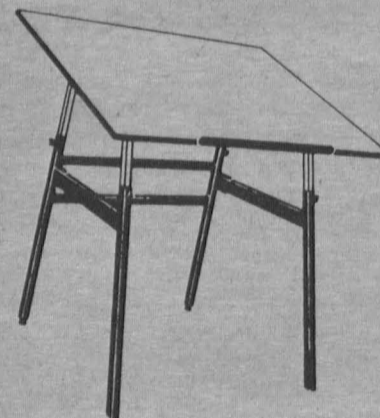
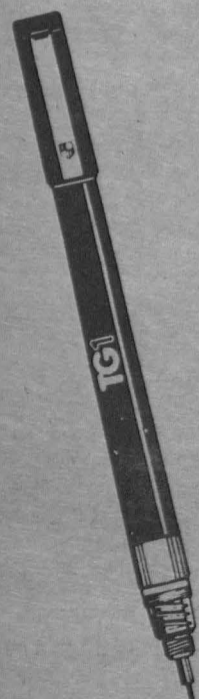
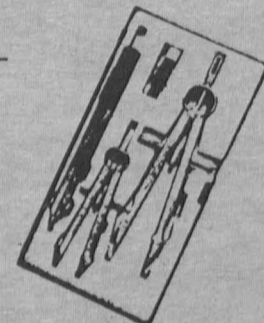
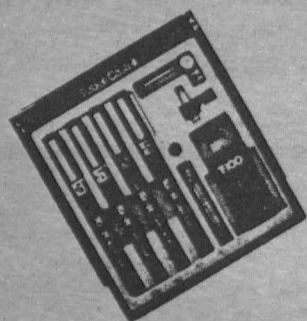
CSLA, 8-17 overall, will face Cal State Dominguez Hills this Friday night. They will face Chapman College the following night and close out the season on March 1, against Cal State Northridge.

—STEVE BRENNER

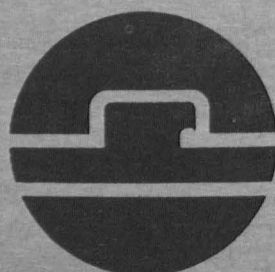
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