

# UNIVERSITY TIMES

VOL. 99 NO. 27

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984

## Noise, zoning of fraternities issues in neighborhood problem

By MARGIE TIRITILLI  
STAFF WRITER

The name Highbury may have originated in merry old England, but around Cal State L.A., the non-student residents living on the street find it anything but jolly.

The reason is two single-family homes situated on each end of the block, one occupied by Zeta Beta Tau and the other by Phi Sigma Kappa.

A drive through the short, narrow street reveals to the on-looker a row of small stucco houses with trim green lawns. Directly across the street sits a stack of two-story condominiums, recently built.

Tom Laffey, Student Programs and Housing adviser, said the issue involves zoning. He said it is the contention of Los Angeles Councilman Art Snyder, that the two fraternities are living in an area not zoned for such units.

Snyder represents the 14th District where the houses are located. He was drawn into the controversy by complaining neighbors, who cited noise and messy yards as their grievances, Laffey said.

Although ZBT has been in residence 17 years, Laffey said it was not until last year that problems seemed to develop with the neighbors.

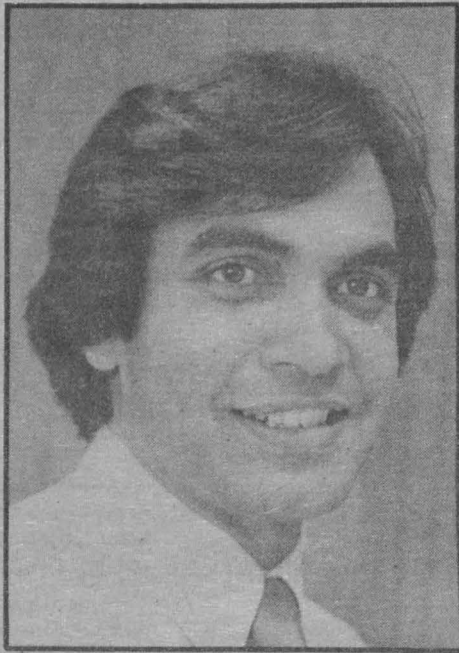
"CSLA can not do a lot, because the fraternities own the houses they live in and are not affiliated with the university; therefore, we can only advise them about being neighborly and keeping their property clean," Laffey said.

"The students do not feel the problem is as bad as charged," he said. "ZBT has a formal structural plan for parties. They provide security by asking for identification at the parties, and watch to see that alcohol is not served to minors," he said.

Laffey said that ZBT has 30 active members, who take assigned duties during their parties. One of the things they do, he said, is block off the cul-de-sac during the socials to limit car noise, door slamming and car stereos.

Also, Laffey said, ZBT members call the Los Angeles Police Department's Noise Enforcement Team to test noise levels, and try to stay within those guidelines when they party.

"ZBT really does try," he said. However, he also said that PSK members have a party every Thursday night because it is their tradition. Laffey



DILIP ANKETELL

has asked them to stop this, since Friday is a working day.

If neighbors and city officials can find a zoning violation, Laffey said, they will use that to force the fraternities out of the area.

"I know a lot of fraternity and sorority people, and 99 percent are really grand people—they have a lot of involvement in student government," Laffey said.

ZBT, for instance, is planning a benefit dance for the American Cancer Society, which will not net them a dime, Laffey said.

Nor do the fraternities and sororities receive money from CSLA. They are self supporting, he said. It is a popular misconception that the university gives money to them, but this is not true, Laffey said.

Dilip M. Anketell, principal campus planning officer, met with Laffey to discuss several options for the area. Anketell said Highbury is zoned for college-oriented land use. It is specially directed toward meeting the needs of fraternities, sororities and others, who need to live near the campus. The zoning was done in 1973.

Anketell, who joined CSLA a year ago from San Diego State, said that San Diego



TOM LAFFEY

has an advantage over CSLA in that its fraternities are associated with the national organizations. He said they were able to get money to lease units and buy residential property adjacent to the campus.

"We need to set up guidelines here; events should not spill out onto the streets," Anketell said. At San Diego, the Fraternity Council removed on-campus status for fraternity violations.

The Pan-Hellenic Council can put pressure on non-conforming groups. When On-campus status is taken away, it hurts fraternity fund-raisers like bake sales, Anketell said.

Anketell suggested that fraternities invite their neighbors over for dinner so they can see that "they are not a bunch of animals."

"They should get rid of that 'Animal House' mentality and John Belushi look," Anketell said. He feels these matters are best resolved by the fraternities, rather than the university.

"When students misbehave, they hurt our image," Anketell said. "Fraternities are an important part of the university. They give tremendous support through their attendance at games and have great loyalty to CSLA; however, they have to

show a sensitivity toward their neighbors.

"This is a new campus, and the key in this instance is that we were not here first. Students and faculty have to keep that in mind," Anketell said.

"I think it is pretty clear that fraternities, as fraternities, are going to have to terminate their operations at the Highbury location," Snyder said.

"It does not mean to say that five unrelated people, living together in a family situation, can not live in the houses, which they can. And I suppose if they are all members of a fraternity, that does not preclude them from living together. But the law does preclude them from having a fraternity or clubhouse there," Snyder said.

"A person can carry on illegal activities for many years, and nobody notices or complains, as long as they are good neighbors. But when they stop being good neighbors or become a nuisance, the neighbors complain, and when a complaint comes to the city, the city enforces the law," he explained.

"When they do have social affairs, they control them well and do not cause problems; however, on occasion—it happens every three to five years—one of these group homes just seems to get out of control, and the people operating it either are, or become irresponsible, with no concern for their neighbors," he continued.

The fraternities have created a substantial problem, Snyder said. "I think, frankly, it has gone beyond the point of being able to intercede and have them straighten out their act and still operate a fraternity there."

About a year ago, there was another fraternity that caused substantial damage to the community, Snyder said. "They did physical damage to the property and created a situation where both the owners faced substantial liabilities as a result of that."

When told that ZBT has called out the police to monitor the noise level, Snyder said, "A substantial part of the ability of the Hollenbeck Division to try and police the entire east side of Los Angeles has, for the last three years, been in policing ZBT. I do not think that is fair to the other 200,000 people who live in that community."

Please turn to Page 3

## A.S. presidential candidates spend time bickering over speaking schedule

By MARK BLUMBERG  
STAFF WRITER

A.S. presidential candidate Franklin Fortier Jr. repeatedly asked, "Where are you, Lori Lorge?" at a candidate forum in the Public Expression Area Monday.

Fortier said he didn't need to demonstrate his qualifications, and urged students to judge the speakers on their past accomplishments.

The Election Committee Filing Packet had mandated that A.S. presidential candidates speak on Monday, but election commissioner Patti Burns amended the rules, to allow Lorge and her running mates an extra day for preparation.

Burns said there had been confusion about the dates, and since many candidates were unprepared for the forum, she gave them the option of speaking on Tuesday.

Alfred Rodriguez, who, along with Fortier, filed a complaint with the Judicial Review Committee, said that Lorge didn't speak because "she doesn't know the issues and is avoiding confrontation with Fortier."

Lorge said she has no qualms about confronting Fortier, and will debate him at a meeting of the Golden Eagles on Wednesday.

Also speaking at the forum were two members of Fortier's slate, Violetta Willsey, BOD representative from the School of Education, and Daniel Ley.

Willsey, who is running for A.S. vice president for administration, produced a chart with results of a 641-person survey of CSLA night students.

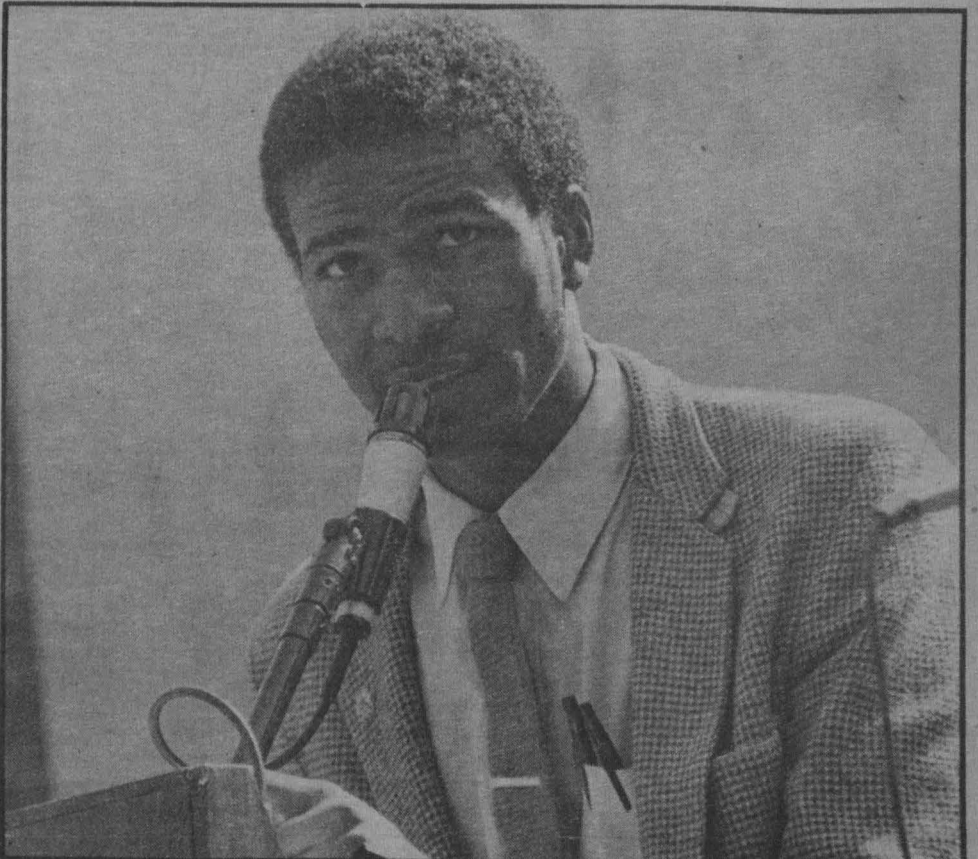
According to the chart, 91 percent of those polled would like a two-hour extension of administration office hours after 6 p.m. Forty six percent asked for improvements in Admissions Office procedures, and 51 percent would like registration procedures improved.

Willsey also stated her belief that CSLA students need to join forces so legislators will hear them. She claimed a petition she had circulated, signed by 2,000 students, was responsible for the restoration of summer quarter funds.

Calling for a strong athletic program, representative-at-large candidate Daniel Ley asked for a reassessment of add/drop procedures.

"It would be much more efficient to return forms to each department than to stand in the long lines at the administration building," he said.

Ley also asked why the School of Engineering was the only school without academic renewal, a procedure by which students can make up for failing grades. "Either all schools should have academic renewal or none of them should," Ley said.



KATHY GARNER-DUNNE, UNIVERSITY TIMES

Franklin Fortier Jr., A.S. presidential candidate from the Leadership '84 slate, makes his pitch at Tuesday's candidate forum.

## 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

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

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

**Engineers' Week Race Car Contest** will be at noon on the Library North Walkway.

"**The World Debt Crisis**" is a speech at noon in K.H. B2019.

**Le Cercle Francais** meets at 2 p.m. in K.H. D1054C.

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

**Celebration of Mass** is sponsored by the Campus Ministries at noon in Bungalow C.

**Krishna Society** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in K.H. B3013.

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

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

**Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the El Monte Room of the Union.

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

**Weight Control Group** is sponsored by the Center for Health and Personal Services at 1:30 p.m. in H.C. 209.

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

### Continuing

"**Perspectives on Black Art**" is an exhibit in the

University-Student Union Exploratorium through Feb. 29.

**Abacus Computer Society** offers free tutoring in S.H. E190. Check the room for times.

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

### Upcoming

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

**Engineers' Week Electronic Project Contest** will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Program Area of the Union.

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

"**Sexually Transmitted Disease**" is the topic of the Wellness Miniclinic sponsored by the Center for Health and Personal Services on Thursday at noon on the Health Center Walkway.

## CSLA students form judo club to participate in 'gentle art of throwing'

By MARK BLUMBERG  
STAFF WRITER

I was walking briskly toward the Cashiers' Office following a lead from an excited Cal State L.A. student who claimed there was only one window open and the mile-long line of angry students about to tear the place apart.

As I turned onto the main walkway in front of Kennedy Library, I became witness to a curious spectacle. There, on the grass, a group of men in uniforms resembling baggy white pajamas, were throwing each other down hard on the ground.

When the Cashiers' Office idea didn't pan out, I returned to the scene of the crime. It seemed that the CSLA Judo Club was giving a demonstration, and its chief instructor, Randolph Harrell, a second degree black belt, stood by explaining the various holds and throws to a nearby crowd of curiosity seekers.

Judo is referred to as "the gentle art of throwing." But sometimes it is anything but gentle. To the untrained eye, the throws appear strong enough to kill a small ox. However, one of the first things that the beginner learns is how to cushion the impact by falling in the correct manner.

Like other Japanese martial arts forms, judo is a discipline in which technique is practiced repetitively. To the novice, the repetition might seem boring; but in order to achieve the perfection of form that makes it an art, it must be practiced endlessly.

When class begins, students line up and bow to the instructor; and when practice begins each student bows to his or her opponent. "There is a lot of bowing," said Harrell. "It looks something like the head of a toy dog bobbing up and down on the back seat of a car." However, it isn't a game.

The bowing teaches respect for others and builds a sense of humility in the individual. It serves to focus the students attention on the serious practice that is to come.

"At first," explained Harrell, "beginning students become exhausted and are quickly frustrated. The constant repetition isn't what they bargained for."

In judo, the participant does not use his own strength to perform a technique. Paradoxically, the attacker's own momentum and body weight are turned against him. The

common misconception that beginners have is that they need brute strength when throwing the opponent. "But with practice," says Harrell, "one learns to use the minimum amount of strength to perform the technique."

Students entertaining the idea of participating in the club should be prepared to work hard.

However, the workout is rewarding and the techniques, if practiced diligently, strengthen one's concentration. "If you stick with it, you will definitely get into shape," Harrell said.

Harrell thinks the club would benefit anyone planning on attending the judo events in the coming summer games. Most people are befuddled by the point system and don't understand the various holds and throws that are used in competition.

Harrell is inviting as many people as possible to join the group. "Our club is small and we'd like to increase the membership," he said.

The CSLA Judo Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in P.E.213. Students are supplied with white uniforms which cost between \$25 and \$35.

## A.S. GENERAL ELECTION 1984 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	TIME	EVENTS
JAN. 23, 1984 MONDAY	8 a.m.	FILING BEGINS PICK-UP APPLICATION
JAN. 30, 1984 MONDAY	5 p.m.	REGULAR FILING DEADLINE
JAN. 31, 1984 TUESDAY	5 p.m.	REGULAR PLATFORM DEADLINE
FEB. 6, 1984 MONDAY	8 a.m.	EXTENDED FILING BEGINS
FEB. 7, 1984 TUESDAY	5 p.m.	EXTENDED FILING DEADLINE
FEB. 8, 1984 WEDNESDAY	5 p.m.	EXTENDED PLATFORM DEADLINE
FEB. 9, 1984 THURSDAY	12-2 p.m.	MANDATORY BRIEFING MEETING STUDENT UNION No. 414
FEB. 14, 1984 TUESDAY	8 a.m.	CAMPAIGNING BEGINS
FEB. 20, 1984 MONDAY	12-2 p.m.	CANDIDATE FORUM FREE SPEECH AREA
FEB. 21, 1984 TUESDAY	12-2 p.m.	" " "
FEB. 27, 1984 MONDAY	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	ABSENTEE VOTING A.S. OFFICE SU. No. 422
FEB. 28, 1984 TUESDAY	7:30-8:30 p.m.	GENERAL ELECTION VOTING DAY
FEB. 29, 1984 WEDNESDAY	7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.	GENERAL ELECTION VOTING DAY
MARCH 1, 1984 THURSDAY	3 p.m.	DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN CAMPAIGN EXPENSE SHEET

## STROH'S/CAL STATE L.A. FIGHT NIGHT

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DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

# Councilman believes fraternities should terminate operations at Highbury

Continued from Page 1

Snyder said the neighbors have complained to the national fraternities about the fraternities' conduct. "I think they throw a bad light upon all fraternities and, for that matter, all student housing in the area," he said.

"This kind of experience makes people wonder whether they should rent to students," Snyder added.

Snyder said he was not going to push for rezoning to get the fraternities out of the area. "No, they are out of zone now," he said.

"They got in there illegally and they are illegal now," he said. "There is an overlay in that entire area, which says that in the future, college-related uses will be looked upon favorably at the time they come in and make an application," he said.

However, said Snyder, "That does not give anybody a license to go in and put a commercial use in a residential neighborhood. What is being suggested is that the zoning laws have been repealed, and you can do anything you want, and that is not true."

"I put the overlay zone on, because I wanted to encourage college-related

uses," Snyder said. "When the college wanted to set up a child care center (the Anna Bing Arnold Child Care Center), I gave it my support even though some of the people in the community did not like it."

Snyder said the center operates under a "conditional use" permit.

"It is unfortunate," said Snyder, "that these folks have the opinion they are above the law, that they can treat the neighbors as a source of entertainment, and flagrantly commit any act they want in order to have fun. It is not going to be put up with. We are pretty near, now that we will have them in a criminal court, and when we do, we will prosecute them. We are also looking at the potential of a public nuisance action."

Snyder said this does not mean the fraternities have to move. "They can continue having five unrelated people living together in a single family home, in an R-1 zone in Los Angeles, but they cannot have the fraternity house there. It can not be a clubhouse, nor can they have a continuous round of events that are indicative of a clubhouse."

When told that CSLA is concerned

about its image, Snyder said, "I think, a long time ago, that the college officials should have denied recognition to the two fraternities. I think, in good conscience, that the university ought to sever its official ties with them, denying them the use of bulletin boards and all various things that a university-related organization has a right to have."

Snyder said, "I think that action would illustrate the fact that the university does not countenance this type of behavior by organizations that are affiliated with it."

"It certainly creates terrible public relations for the university," said Snyder.

"The community has been very patient. At one time, the area was much larger. Then the university moved in on vacant land, and began an expansion program that ate up half of that entire community. It caused a local school to be closed, which means that children now have to travel across two highways in order to get to their grammar school," he explained.

"These streets before were quiet, but now they are basically parking lots," he said. "For years and years, the residents put up with substantial amounts of construction activity going on in their

community and, all in all, they have accepted it with some equanimity. They are proud to have the university here."

He said, "In fact, it was some of these same people who were over at the hearing in Alhambra, to keep Hellman Avenue from being closed. It was a community effort on the part of the entire El Sereno community, to be of an assistance to CSLA."

"That is why," said Snyder, "if the fraternities want to carry on a continuous round of social programs, they should find themselves a place where they can do that, and not expect to do that in a single family neighborhood."

When asked what he meant by a "continuous round of social programs," Snyder said, "They put out fliers inviting everybody to come to their 'beer busts.'"

Snyder added, "I am very proud of the university, and I think it is one of the finest institutions of its kind in America. I am very proud to have it here, and so are the neighbors. In fact, that is what creates this terrible ambivalence. They are proud of CSLA, but extremely upset with the actions of a miniscule percentage of students who create this terrible image."

# CSLA professor emeritus of education dead at 70; services held today

Funeral services for Georgia Sacks Adams, Cal State L.A. professor emeritus, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Altadena Congregational Church, 943 E. Altadena Dr., Altadena.

Adams, who had been a professor of education at CSLA from 1951 until the 1983 fall quarter, died Saturday after a four-month illness. She was 70.

Adams was nationally recognized as an authority in the

field of education and her text, "Measurement and Evaluation in Education, Psychology and Guidance," was regarded as a standard in the field.

Besides her teaching duties, Adams was the 1978 director of the National Bilingual Dissemination Center at CSLA, and secretary general for the International Council of Psychologists from 1979-83.

Adams was also listed in American Men of Science,

Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in the World.

Survivors include her husband Joseph, daughters Mary, Jo Ann and Margaret, and son Joe. The family requested that donations to the Georgia Sacks Adams Scholarship Fund, CSLA, be made in lieu of flowers.

—MARK BLUMBERG

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# Variety of social, community agencies represented in EPIC open house

By MARQUITA THOMAS  
STAFF WRITER

Educational Participation in Communities will hold an open house in the Program Area of the University-Student Union today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The open house is a combined effort of the EPIC Volunteer Intern Program and the EPIC Multicultural Pride Program. Its purpose is to promote student volunteer service in the Los Angeles community.

A variety of social and community service agencies will be represented, including the Educational Opportunity Center, ABC Child Development, The L.A. County/USC Pediatric Hospital and the Crenshaw Probation Department.

Students will be able to pick up literature on the various agencies and speak with representatives concerning volunteer work.

EPIC began at Cal State L.A. in 1966, and is funded by the Associated Students.

Ron Baca, EPIC Volunteer Intern Program coordinator, said that for many students, the volunteer programs are helpful in determining academic and career decisions. "It's a good opportunity for hands-on experience," he said.

EPIC has also held other activities to promote student interest in volunteer work.

"The interest on the students' part was there; it just wasn't there in terms of numbers," Baca stated.

"This time," he continued, "we're using a different approach. We're doing a mail-out to all of the students who filled out applications in the past year. Students are really getting a lot out of their volunteer work. They're learning a lot and they're contributing to their community."

Publicity has been a factor in the low student turn-out at EPIC programs in the past.

"Many students were not aware of our programs and the kinds of service that we provide," Baca said.

Maria Moreno, social work major and EPIC site coordinator, acts as a liaison between the students and the agencies.

Moreno noted that promoting student awareness and interest in the EPIC programs requires an intense recruitment effort. When talking to others about the program, she uses her own volunteer experience. Moreno said volunteer work can help students find out what they want to do early in their academic careers, as opposed to changing their minds after they've graduated and entered the job market.

Baca and Moreno stressed that experience gained cannot be underscored. They pointed out that graduate schools and employers are looking for students who have a sense of community involvement.

"At one time, volunteer work was not considered a valid type of experience. However, now it's considered valuable and worthwhile to put volunteer work on an application or resume," Baca said.

## VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

**PUNCH OUT BALLOT CARD ONLY WITH PUNCHING DEVICE ATTACHED TO VOTE RECORDER, NEVER WITH PEN OR PENCIL**

**Instructions to Voters:** To vote for a candidate of your selection, punch the ballot card in the hole next to the right of the name of that candidate. Where two or more candidates for the same position are to be elected, punch the ballot card in the hole next to the right of the names of all the candidates who are to be elected. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write the title of the office and his/her name in the blank space left for that purpose on the write-in ballot (gray envelope).

**No Confidence Ballot:** All unopposed candidates for a given position have their names placed on the ballot along with a No Confidence ballot. The total number of votes cast for all unopposed candidates for a given position must exceed the number of No Confidence votes for the same position. If the total number of votes cast for office(s) will be deemed vacant.

All distinguishing marks or erasures on the ballot are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly punch, tear, or deface the ballot card, or tear or deface the write-in ballot, return it to the pollwatcher and obtain another.

After you finish marking your ballot and before you leave the voting booth, turn your ballot card over to be sure that all voted holes have been punched CLEANLY. If there are any paper 'chips' hanging from the back of the card, they must be removed.

**WRITE-IN BALLOT:**

To vote for a person NOT on the ballot, write in BOTH the title of the office and the candidate's name where provided on the grey ballot envelope.

FIRST and LAST NAME, AND TITLE OF THE OFFICE MUST BE WRITTEN IN A LEGIBLE MANNER.

**OFFICIAL BALLOT  
CALIF. STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT (Vote for one)		Lori Lorge Franklin Fortier Jr. Stephan Bencze
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION (Vote for one)		Violeta V. Willsey Ilya Clark Laura Ann Zenzola
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC GOVERNMENT (Vote for one)		David Marchant Eva Alfaro
REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE (Vote for four)		Susan De La Rosa John Davis Daniel Ley LeeAnne McMillan Robert J. Koepfel William J. Gonzalez
REPRESENTATIVES SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS (Vote for two)		Anthony Duran Yvonne Martinez Gail Figueroa Zetta Kathryn Hurter
REPRESENTATIVES SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS (Vote for two)		Dianne Newman Elizabeth Morales Mattina Howard

**OFFICIAL BALLOT  
CALIF. STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES**

REPRESENTATIVES SCHOOL OF EDUCATION		Virginia Thames No Confidence
REPRESENTATIVES SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING (Vote for two)		Darush Dehdashtian Oscar Munoz Sherri Howard
REPRESENTATIVES SCHOOL OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE (Vote for two)		Paloma Wheetley Charles M. Younger Chung Kim
UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC SENATORS (Vote for three)		Denise M. Campbell Berne E. Bush Cynthia M. Wittman D'andre McPheeters William Ford
POST-BACCALAUREATE ACADEMIC SENATORS		WRITE-IN CANDIDATES ONLY
Shall the students of California State University, Los Angeles, support a quality and competitive athletics program by increasing the student body fee three dollars (\$3) per quarter, effective Summer Quarter, 1984?		
		YES NO
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. POLL Do you think the California State University, Los Angeles should establish a resident ROTC program on campus?		
		YES NO

## Economist analyzing survey predicts strong first quarters

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy will be "incredibly strong" for the first two quarters of the year, said economist William Dunkelberg after analyzing the findings of the latest quarterly survey of small businesses.

The survey, of more than 2,000-member firms of the National Federation of Independent Business, showed record high January levels for small-business optimism and capital spending plans, said Dunkelberg.

It also showed hiring expectations reached a record for the first quarter of the year, and that sales exceeded efforts to rebuild stocks of goods, in spite of strong efforts by business to accumulate a reserve of items.

"Business is trying hard to accumulate inventories but sales are taking goods off the shelves," said Dunkelberg, a Purdue University professor who analyzes survey findings with Jonathan Scott of Southern Methodist University.

Since lean inventories must be rebuilt, Dunkelberg says he foresees "a nice kicker" for the economy later in the year.

The survey, with a record of accurately forecasting short-term economic conditions, comes just a few weeks after many economists lowered their expectations.

The two economists maintain that small businesses—fewer than 500 workers—provide an accurate reading of general business conditions, since they account for half the non-farm work force and private domestic production. Moreover, they observe, the vast majority of American businesses employ fewer than 20 workers.

The survey showed much of the strength centered among consumers, who are not through catching up for deferred spending through the recession. High among deferred items are cars, now averaging seven years old, and houses.

Among factors in the restoration of confidence, the survey showed, are tax cuts, low inflation and less uncertainty about jobs.

The survey's small-business optimism index soared in the first quarter to 110.7—based on 1978 equalling 100—after having fallen to 73.5 in the second quarter of 1980, the lowest since the survey was begun in 1975.

Among other things, an analysis of returns showed businesses are loaded with cash-flow dollars and that fourth-quarter borrowing activity reached near-record low levels. Only 39 percent of companies reported borrowing on a regular basis, just one percentage point above the low of 38 percent in 1975.

Those that borrowed for the short term, late in 1983, paid an average interest rate of 13.3 percent, almost identical to rates paid in the third and second quarters.

Indications are, however, that short-term business borrowing has increased during the first quarter of the year, raising concern among some businessmen about the possibility of inflation and higher interest rates to come.

READ  
A  
GOOD  
BOOK

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TO  
THE  
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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

# PORTFOLIO OF PLATFORMS

## UNIVERSITY TIMES ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



**Stephan Bencze**  
for  
President

My name is Stephan Bencze, and I am running for A.S. president.

Before voting in this year's election, I invite you to consider these questions. Are you satisfied with what the student government has done for you this past year? Do you even know who the current elected officials are?

Since I have attended this school, the student government have done little more than shuffle papers, take coffee breaks, and in general, accomplish nothing.

Student fees have increased by over 100 percent in the last year and a half. Many qualified students have been forced to withdraw because they couldn't afford the fees. It is a shame that the present student government has done nothing to stop these increases.

Another issue that upsets me, and you too, I am sure, is the obvious conspiracy between the Trident Shop and the administration, to force professors to use new books while the older editions are still perfectly usable.

The Trident Shop has increased its profits at the expense of the students. If you tried to save money by selling back your old books, you may have found them unreturnable, or if they were, all you got was pennies on the dollar.

I am running because I am fed up with the changes that have occurred in this university and the inability of the student government to do anything about them.

I come from a family that values education. My father, a native of Hungary, realized how important an education was during the communist revolution in 1956. The communist oppression of education in Hungary led him to seek a country where education was a priority. He settled in the United States, and taught me that education is the way to move forward in life.

Personally, I believe I would make a good president. Now it's in your hands.

—STEPHAN BENCZE



**Lori Lorge**  
for  
President

After seriously considering the issues and the opposition, and finding none of the alternatives acceptable, I took a deep breath, put my career on hold and decided to run for A.S. president.

My name is Lori Lorge.

Let me present my credentials: I'm a senior, majoring in business administration. I have participated in several business societies, and in student government.

To increase my influence in the funding process of the Associated Students, I joined the A.S. Finance Committee.

Did you know that the A.S. dispenses in excess of \$500,000 each year, and that this money belongs to you, the students? It's time we all became more involved with this and all of the issues on campus.

That is why I am running for president.

A lot of issues, both statewide and local, require our attention.

I intend to devote one entire branch of my administration to statewide issues, such as student fee increases (which I oppose), and the oil severance tax (which I support).

I will support an effective student voice in Sacramento through CSSA or CaLobby.

I am also concerned with campus issues that do not elicit statewide attention or make national headlines. The on-campus priorities of my administration will be to reduce the hour-long arena registration entry lines we stand in (not to mention the 3 or 4 lines once you get in), and the other ridiculous lines, including refund and add/drop.

I will continue to support a strong, loud student voice in the area of academic policies—loud enough to be heard by the administration and the faculty.

I am not running for president just to collect a title. I am a candidate because I believe I can best represent and advocate student concerns.

If you agree with me and see the need for these problems to be addressed by student government, then vote with me and the Student Alliance, for a truly representative student association.

—LORI LORGE



**Franklin B. Fortier Jr.**  
for  
President

What understanding must an A.S. president have in order to run the office effectively? What qualifications facilitate one's ability to accomplish the task? What relationship should the president have with others in the immediate and local environments? These questions should be addressed by each voter in this election.

Educational fees and business revenues continue to rise, while governmental policies reflect a lack of sensitivity to students, families and small business owners.

An understanding of business, education, and politics should be the primary responsibility of every student who attends this university and every member of the United States citizenry. During the past 4 years, I have worked diligently to understand the symbiotic relationship between these entities, and I have tied business, education, and politics together on a tangible level.

Student voters should assess the accomplishments of their student body leaders and not the rhetoric of individuals who claim they can do the job.

These have been a few of my accomplishments at CSLA: (1) Phi Beta Lambda President, 1982-83; (2) State Recording Secretary, 1982-83; (3) CSLA basketball team, 1981-83; (4) CSLA speech instructor, two quarters; (5) president and founder of two student organizations: Training and Educational Opportunities, and El Sereno Community Reach Out; (6) Corporate Relations Director, Los Angeles Basin Equal Opportunity League, 1983-84; (7) A.S. Vice President for Administration; (8) President of Leadership '84 slate.

Vote Franklin B. Fortier Jr. for President and for the Leadership '84 slate, and the following will be accomplished: (1) push to return add/drop cards into school departments; (2) prevent closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services; (3) extend department office hours by two; (4) increase student involvement with CSU Board of Trustees; (5) establish CSLA radio station.

Vote Leadership '84 Slate.

—FRANKLIN FORTIER JR.



**Ilya Clark**  
for  
Vice  
President  
for  
Administration

If you want qualified representation you can take pride in, vote for an alliance that means business.

My name is Ilya Clark and I'm a senior liberal studies major. Before I became interested in student government, I floated along with the tides of policy, right or wrong. You elected me to the Cabinet of Senators last year, and I discovered that one person CAN make a difference. . . . I've made waves toward lowering student overhead and increasing student rights ever since.

By working to expand campus services, I have found we have a voice in academic policy-making. This voice helped me establish the Academic Senate forum meeting Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Public Expression Area (a vital link between issues and students), restore fiscal integrity to the cabinet, head off unfair policies, improve graduation with honors, conduct faculty surveys, and other projects.

During my term as senator, I was chosen as executive director of Philadelphia Community Services. This L.A.-based counseling center/foodbank gave me valuable experience in fiscal responsibility and community leadership.

Student government has been good to me. I've learned many things by participating in student and faculty committees. I want to bring this experience and dedication to the Board of Directors as its vice president for administration.

Continue the trend of building excellence through total communication with your vote for Ilya Clark and the equally strong Student Alliance on Feb. 28-29.

—ILYA CLARK



**Violeta V. Willsey**  
for  
Vice  
President  
for  
Administration

I am Violeta V. Willsey, and I am seeking election as Vice President for Administration. I received a B.A. in Liberal Studies, an M.A. in reading and am seeking a bilingual special education teaching credential, all at Cal State L.A. I am a bilingual teacher in Alhambra.

As Representative for the School of Education during 1983-84, I am conducting an Evening Students Survey. So far, more than 600 surveys have been completed. The data will be used to support programs for evening students, to prevent closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services, to initiate evening child care, to extend department office hours by two, and to prevent closure of the evening students services center in the Library.

I also collected more than 2,000 signatures to save summer quarter in 1983.

As vice president, I will advocate the following: expand the role of the California State Student Association; increase involvement within the CSU Board of Trustees; expand the role of CaLobby to fight unpredictable, unfair fee increases before they occur; and establish a CSLA Radio Station.

I will support a strong athletic program, fair and equal distribution of A.S. funds to clubs and organizations, and a zone change to establish a Greek Row.

The valuable experience I have gained at CSLA will enable me to represent students on a professional level. We can no longer deal with university, local, state and national leaders with a status quo/noncommittal approach. Vote Leadership '84

—VIOLETA V. WILLSEY



**Virginia Thames**  
School  
of  
Education

My name is Virginia Thames, and I have a bachelor of arts degree from Cal State L.A. I am now pursuing a Multiple Subjects Credential to teach elementary education.

I have always been concerned about the plight of students, especially in the School of Education. During the last three or four quarters I have come to realize that students in that school need to be represented. Their voices need to be heard and responded to.

If you give me that opportunity, I will represent your interests, and work diligently with you to improve the plight of so many students at this university. The students in the School of Education can make a difference. You can take a step toward accomplishing that by voting for me and the Student Alliance.

—VIRGINIA THAMES

—VOTE—  
**It matters!**



**Eva Alfaro**  
for  
Vice  
President  
for  
Academic  
Governance

My name is Eva Alfaro. I am a senior in the School of Letters and Science. I will receive my B.A. in the fall, but will continue toward a master's degree here, as an active participant in student life.

My involvement includes the Sociology/Social Work Student Association, where I was instrumental in projects such as graduate school recruitment seminars.

I have also participated in Movimiento Estudiantil de la Raza. I helped organize and implement Women's Day, Cinco de Mayo and the high school recruitment day.

The position of vice president for academic governance is important to the educational welfare of students. As we have seen, much to our dismay, the Academic Senate passes renewal add/drop procedures without informing registration or the students. This must stop! Why are registration lines so long? This must stop!

Did you know that there is a statewide Academic Senate, that makes decisions about our educational future without any feedback from students. Students are the least informed group of people, concerning educational rights. The job of the vice president for academic governance will be to inform students of their rights to an open and accessible education, and to defend and expand those rights. Vote Leadership '84 Slate.

—EVA ALFARO



**David Marchant**  
for  
Vice  
President  
for  
Academic  
Governance

Although there have been personality differences, last year's Academic Governance Office has been one of the most effective in years in advocating student concerns in academic policy.

The work of the academic governance office was influential in convincing Dr. Rosser to overturn the WF grading policy passed last summer by the Academic Senate (where there are only five student votes as opposed to 50 faculty).

I want to continue the work of the A.S. Academic Governance office. With your help, we can create a tradition of a strong, respected student voice, in this university's academic policies.

Help us create the tradition. Vote with me and the Student Alliance on Feb. 28 and 29.

—DAVID MARCHANT

I am John Davis, a junior international finance major, seeking election to the office of representative-at-large. My primary interests lie with issues confronting students on campus.

The board is elected to help ease the load of the student, whether by funding your campus club or organization, or having accessible and inexpensive care from the Center Health and Personal Services.

I will work for a quality athletic program, a financially-satisfied and nationally-respected academic system, and a wide range of vibrant campus clubs that involve students more intimately with their school.

Space limitations require this statement to be general, but I would welcome the opportunity to express my views to anyone who inquires. So let me encourage you to vote, and while you are at it, vote for me, John Davis and the rest of the Student Alliance.

—JOHN DAVIS



**John Davis**  
for  
Representative  
at  
Large

It's hard to believe that another year has passed and once again the students of this university must choose the people representing them on the A.S. Board of Directors.

I am Robert Koepfel. Last year you elected me to the position of representative-at-large. We on the board have had our hands full, rebuilding a corporation left in ruins by the previous administration.

Our year in office has been productive, above board, and a refreshing change for all of us. Our work is far from finished. We need your support and confidence to ensure that the next administration is capable of further improving the quality of student government. I am seeking re-election, and support the Student Alliance as the right group to get the job done.

—ROBERT KOEPEL



**Robert J. Koepfel**  
for  
Representative  
at  
Large

I, Lee Anne McMillan, am seeking the office of representative-at-large.

My experience includes: serving as president of Camp-Us Survivors; counselor of student athletics; hostess for the Alumni Office; treasurer/fundraiser for Delta Zeta Sorority.

My goals will be to give all students an opportunity to become active in campus activities. We must maintain quality programs and ensure fair allocation of the budget.

Now for my pet peeve: arena registration is ridiculous! It is outrageous that students in this age of technology would have to stand in four-hour lines, just to enter arena registration.

Vote for me and the Student Alliance, and my No. 1 priority will be to eliminate this ludicrous, time consuming zoo known as Arena Registration.

—LEE ANNE McMILLAN



**LeeAnne McMillan**  
for  
Representative  
at  
Large

I, Daniel Ley, am seeking office as representative-at-large for the following reasons: First, My high school achievements included a perfect 4.0 GPA, class president, 1980-1982 and the highest Academic Award given by my school.

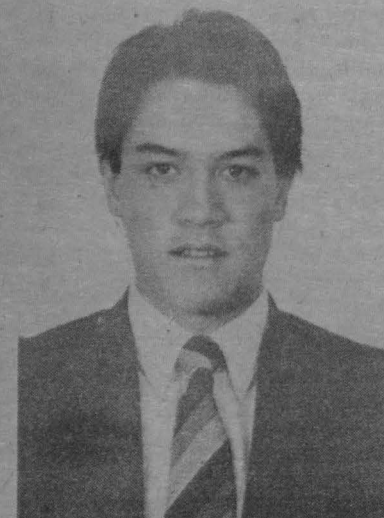
At CSLA, I am studying engineering, am a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and scholarship chairperson.

My platform includes issues addressed by the Leadership '84 slate. The establishment of a Greek Row is important, and so is a strong athletic program.

The School of Engineering is the only one that has no academic renewal policy. The return of add/drop cards to departments, elimination of long lines, prevention of the closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services, and evening child care services are also key issues.

If you agree with these issues and desire a change from the status quo in fee charges, elect the Leadership '84 slate.

—DANIEL LEY



**Daniel Ley**  
for  
Representative  
at  
Large

**William Gonzalez**  
for  
Representative  
at  
Large

Hello, I'm Will. I am a senior business administration major (finance option) and am working on a minor in pre-law.

For the past three academic quarters, I have been president of the Pre-Law Society of CSLA, and have participated in various other campus clubs related to my major.

As president of PLS, I was involved with programs such as Law Day 1983 and quarterly Mock LSAT's.

General issues I will address: (1) improve communication between the students and administration; (2) improve communication between CSLA and other Southern California universities.

Specific issues: (1) advance the objectives set by Lori Lorge and the Student Alliance; (2) address the issue of registration procedures; (3) address availability of campus facilities (i.e. Health Center); (4) address problem areas that you, the student, suggest I address. The students of CSLA will be my major concern.

—WILLIAM GONZALES



**Susan de la Rosa**  
for  
Representative  
at  
Large

I'm Susan De La Rosa. As representative-at-large, I will support issues addressed by the Leadership '84 Slate. I will work hard to build a strong athletic program, prevent the university from closing the Center for Health and Personal Services, seek evening child care services, advocate returning add/drop cards to departments to rid us of those long lines, and expand our role within the California State Student Association.

As representative on the BOD for the past two years, I have learned to deal with a broad view of issues, with the maturity needed to represent you. I have served you well and am honored to have done so. With your kind help we can elect a student government with a professional approach. If you agree with me, vote Leadership '84 Slate.

—SUSAN DE LA ROSA



**Chung Kim**

School of Letters and Science

Hello, my name is Chung Kim and I am running for the office of Representative for the School of Letters and Science. I have been very active in departmental research at Cal State L.A. in the past, and I know I would add expertise to student government.

There are issues in student government that representatives should study in order to make sound judgments. Your vote for me will commit excellence to those aspects. Students should know the facts that affect life on campus, as well as educational goals.

I want the best for CSLA, because in many ways, it is the best. If you want the best too, vote for me—Chung Kim, student representative for the School of Letters and Science. Vote Student Alliance.

—CHUNG KIM

CSLA offers students far more than what is apparent at the scholastic level. Our university represents fine schooling by highly qualified individuals. Our diverse melting pot of ethnicities stresses and enhances the importance of each of our unique interests and objectives. It is through our years of schooling, in such a receptive atmosphere, that we are able to fully appreciate the diversities of the real world.

A productive, responsive learning environment is fundamental to the university experience. Services should assure the very best of quality. It is only with security and faith in a good working system, that students are able to grow, and to build their characters.

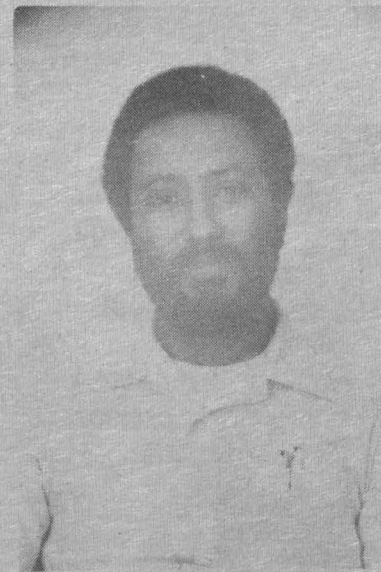
Hi, I'm Paloma Wheatley and I am running for Representative for the School of Letters and Science. For quality representation, vote with me and the Student Alliance.

—PALOMA WHEATLEY



**Paloma Wheatley**

School of Letters and Science



**Charles M. Younger**

School of Letters and Science

The responsibilities of elective office demand an aggressive pursuit of policies that benefit the greatest number of voters the most. To pursue these policies requires constructive work on issues that affect the student body.

The Leadership '84 Slate and I propose to implement just such a policy.

The Associated Students should, and can serve the entire student body without favoritism or discrimination. This is the ideal for which the A.S. Board of Directors should strive.

My name is Charles Younger and I'm running for the office of Representative for the School of Letters and Science. Vote Leadership '84.

—CHARLES YOUNGER



**Dianne Newman**

School of Business and Economics

I, Dianne C. Newman, as Representative for the School of Business and Economics, will address the issues of Leadership '84.

I belong to the Board of Directors for the Society for Advancement of Management, and represent SAM on the Student Business Council.

I will bring to the BOD the professional attitude needed to represent you effectively. I will advocate the extension of office hours in the School of Business and Economics, the making of a study lounge in Salazar Hall, the return of add/drop cards to departments, the building of a strong athletic program, evening child care services for working parents, and prevention of the closure of the Center for Health and Personal Services.

With my previous experience at Cal State L.A. and your help, we can bring back a mature student government with a strong goal of improving evening student services. Elect Leadership '84 Slate.

—DIANNE C. NEWMAN

Hi, my name is Mattina Howard and I'm running for Representative for the School of Business and Economics.

One of my objectives is to build a new and better destiny for Cal State L.A. Our primary responsibility is to improve the integrity and reputation of the university.

This is an ambitious undertaking. If we want to attain and sustain quality, we have no alternative but to change our present environment. Our institution needs a change, and now is the time to do it. If you feel as I do, vote for me and Student Alliance. You will see changes at CSLA.

We must honor the positive nature of our past achievements and traditions. If we combine them with fresh, creative approaches, we will be building one of the most successful campuses in the state.

—MATTINA HOWARD



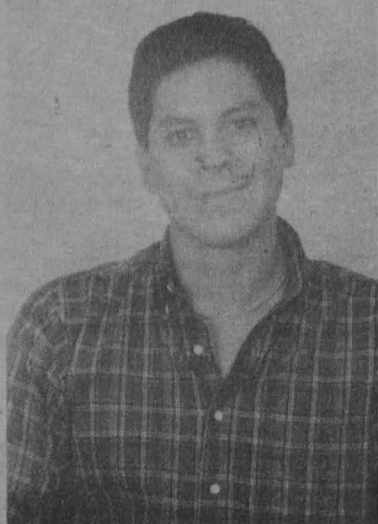
**Mattina Howard**

School of Business and Economics



**Elizabeth Morales**

School of Business and Economics



**Anthony Duran**

School of Fine and Applied Arts

Hello, my name is Anthony Duran and I am running for the office of representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

My interest in running for this office is very simple. I want to assure strong and honest representation for the student body—nothing more and nothing less.

Politicians will promise you the world and draw you an ideal picture of what the world might be like. But all too often the promises are empty, and the picture isn't what we had in mind.

I am not a politician. I am a student who believes in honesty, fairness, hard work and full responsibility.

So remember to vote for me, Anthony Duran, for representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts. One last thing, vote Student Alliance.

Thank you and see you at the polls.

—ANTHONY DURAN



**Yvonne Martinez**

School of Fine and Applied Arts

My name is Yvonne Martinez and my major is Recreation Administration. I am a senior, running for the position of representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

For two years, I have been President of the American Indian Student Alliance. My major accomplishments have been an increase in membership, and development of a monthly newsletter.

My interest in student affairs and knowledge of organizing and working with a group will be of great value and importance to any student government.

For ten years I belonged to the American Indian Bowling Club and the Indian Athletic Association. Now I hold the position of commissioner to the American Indian Education Office.

I stress the fact that I will stand behind the Anna Bing Arnold Child Care Center and the departments of music and theater arts. In addition, I am a strong supporter of the Athletic Programs.

Vote Leadership '84.

—YVONNE MARTINEZ



**Gail  
Figueroa**

School  
of  
Fine and  
Applied  
Arts

I, Gail Figueroa, M.S. in counseling, graduate criminal justice major, working toward a certificate in substance abuse, have served as the Graduate Representative under Charles Peters and Berj Karapeshain.

I have also helped to effect the change in the A.S. by-laws, and worked on the implementation of a community crises line.

If elected, I firmly support an open door policy, to include both BOD members and the university administration; the need for a stronger athletic program; and as a priority, the extension of department office hours by at least two, evening child care, and an evening student service center. I feel the night students at CSLA are often neglected.

I also advocate the return of add/drop cards to school departments in order to reduce the long lines we now have at Administration 128. I also feel our campus needs better lighting.

I will work to implement these programs. Vote Leadership '84.  
—GAIL FIGUEROA

Fine and  
Applied  
Arts

**Zetta  
Kathryn  
Hurter**

How many of you, like myself, had to stand in those dreadful registration lines? It wasn't much fun was it?

Hi, I'm Zetta Hurter and I am a candidate for Representative for the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

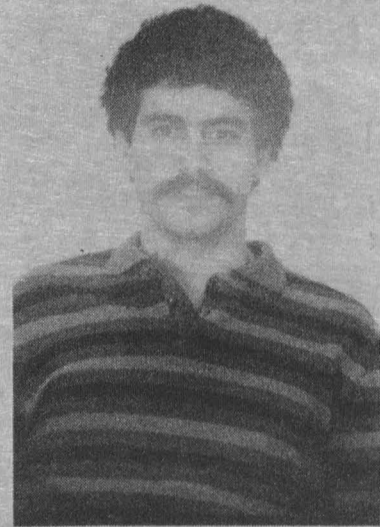
Registration is one of several problems I want to solve.

We are all concerned about student rights and quality representation. As a concerned student, I participated in various clubs and organizations, including the Women's Basketball team and the Speech and Debate Club.

I support clubs and organizations because they are essential to individual students and to the university. I have enough experience to represent the broad range of students found at Cal State L.A.

A vote for me and Student Alliance means you will have a concerned, quality student government.

—ZETTA HURTER



**Darush  
Dehdashtian**

School  
of  
Engineering



**William  
Ford**

Undergraduate  
Academic  
Senator



**Sherri  
Howard**

School  
of  
Engineering

Hi, my name is Denise Campbell. I am a sophomore in child development, running for Undergraduate Academic Senator.

I am currently working with the Associated Students as a student representative on the Policy Committee. This experience makes me an excellent candidate for Undergraduate Academic Senator.

As part of the Leadership '84 Slate, the issues that concern me are: improving student participation in the Academic Senate; alleviating the long lines involved in the add/drop procedure; and the rescheduling of classes to accommodate more students.

If these issues concern you too, vote for Leadership '84, to get the job done.

—DENISE CAMPBELL



**Denise M.  
Campbell**

Undergraduate  
Academic  
Senator

Hello, my name is Sherri Howard. I'm running for the office of Representative for the School of Engineering.

My objectives, as a candidate, are to help the student body of Cal State L.A., assist the different clubs and organizations, and to see improvements in the athletic program.

Unless basic changes are made in recruiting and retention of activities, our present program could be endangered. The environment of this institution needs improvement. We should generate additional scholarship funds so that we can, in fact, provide an extra incentive for additional students to enroll at CSLA.

If you vote for me and Student Alliance, you will see some changes made at Cal State L.A. It will be a more enjoyable University. We must build recognition for Cal State L.A.

—SHERRI HOWARD



**D'andre  
McPheeters**

Undergraduate  
Academic  
Senator

Good afternoon. My name is D'Andre McPheeters, and I'm a senior, majoring in television broadcasting.

I am running for a seat in the Academic Senate, because the Academic Senate needs to participate more actively in the Associated Students.

The issues that concern me are to extend the add/drop deadlines by at least a week, and to improve class scheduling. CSLA student services need improvement.

If elected, I will try to bring these issues to the attention of campus administrators, so something can be done.

Vote for the Leadership '84 slate so that students can have a chance.

—D'ANDRE MCPHEETERS



**Oscar  
Munoz**

School  
of  
Engineering

My name is Oscar Munoz. I am a senior electrical engineering major, seeking the office of Representative for the School of Engineering.

My major goal, if elected, will be to try to reinstate Academic Renewal to the School of Engineering. Engineering students, along with all students, have a right to compete with schools whose regular policies include academic renewal. The lack of it denies them that right.

Help me, Oscar Munoz, to voice your opinions to the policy makers at our campus.

Thank you.

—OSCAR MUNOZ



**Berne E.  
Bush**

Undergraduate  
Academic  
Senator



**Cynthia M.  
Witmann**

Undergraduate  
Academic  
Senator



## Oscar yields choices trivia, history for all

By SUSAN McRAE  
STAFF WRITER

OK, movie buffs, it's time to polish your Oscar knowledge.

Guess how many of the following actors have received the coveted statuette: Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Marilyn Monroe, George Raft, Alan Ladd, Errol Flynn, John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Paul Newman, Charles Boyer, Montgomery Clift, Marlene Dietrich, Fred Astaire, Peter Sellers, Liv Ullman, James Mason.

The envelope please... if you answered "none," you are absolutely correct.

Here are a few classics that never made best picture: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Citizen Kane," "Giant," "The Turning Point," and "Chinatown."

Surprised? Here are some pictures that weren't even nominated: King Vidor's "The Crowd," Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" and "Modern Times," the original "King Kong," and the classic horror film of all time, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho."

Well... that's Hollywood. More to the point, that's the Academy Awards, the annual razzle-dazzle, worldwide spectacular that could even make its hard-to-please originator, Louis B. Mayer, sit up in his marble mausoleum and take notice.

Who would have thought a 57-year-old publicity stunt would end up as the show of the year? The MGM mogul shrewdly calculated to put a halt to the union's attempts to enter the studio crafts in an age of labor unrest, and it worked.

Mayer paid for the first dinner at the Ambassador Hotel on Jan. 11, 1927. He carefully handpicked 36 of Hollywood's finest to attend the party.

The actual awards came only as an afterthought on May 16, 1929, the second anniversary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. They were presented during a broiled chicken banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

Please turn to Page 10



DEAR ENEMY

## Dear Enemy misses target on its debut album

Australian bands and artists made a big impact on the American charts in 1983. Groups including Men At Work, Air Supply and INXS, along with solo artists Olivia Newton-John and Rick Springfield helped pave the way for new Aussie talent.

Unfortunately, Dear Enemy, the newest band from down under, is somewhat of a disappointment. The group's debut album, "Ransom Note," doesn't feature one song that will grab you.

The band, which took its name from a line in the Australian comic strip "Ginger Meggs," formed in 1980 when vocalist Ron Martini, rhythm guitarist Chris Langford and drummer Ian Morrison decided to join forces. In 1983, the current line-up was completed with the addition of guitarist Les Barker, keyboard player Martin Fisher, and bassist Peter Leslie.

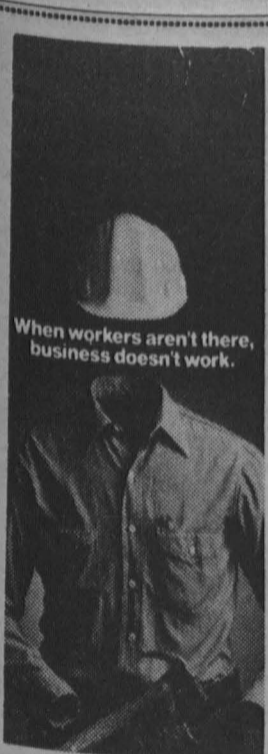
Peter McIan, producer of Men At Work's "Business as Usual" and "Cargo" albums, produced Dear Enemy's LP. It is surprising McIan could not do a better job. This album lacks the artistic mixing ability and quality standards of his prior works.

Dear Enemy seems to have opted for a safe formula of ordinary rock 'n' roll. There is nothing unique or surprising about their compositions.

"Computer One," their first U.S. single and a Top 20 Australian hit, sounds like an average rock 'n' roll-by-numbers tune. In fact, the whole album sounds like Loverboy meets Foreigner.

Video director Tony Steven (another member of the Men At Work camp) directed Dead Enemy's first video. Hopefully, Steven was able to project a more inviting and exciting band in video than the group projected on vinyl.

—LISA ANN VEGA




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## 'Terms' sweep predicted

Continued from Page 9

According to Cary Grant, it started as a private affair. "Just a group of friends giving each other a party, because, you know, there's something embarrassing about all these wealthy people publicly congratulating each other."

Emil Janning and Janet Gaynor won best actor and actress. Paramount's "Wings," with Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, and Richard Arlen, was awarded best picture.

The event was slighted by the local newspapers and totally ignored by the national press.

Over the years, the award has produced tears, boycotts, and political grandstanding. Little Shirley Temple took it home and dressed it up like a doll.

This April, the Academy will celebrate its 56th anniversary, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Below are this critic's predictions for 1983. The winners, deserving as they may be, often reflect the attitudes of the exclusive Academy membership. As in past years, many worthy contenders weren't even nominated.

This year's Oscar sweep will undoubtedly go to "Terms of Endearment," which earned 11 nominations. The list looks like this: best actress: Shirley MacLaine; best supporting actor: Jack Nicholson, as her pot-bellied, astronaut lover; best director: James L. Brooks; best screenplay adaption and best picture.

Robert Duvall should win best actor for his performance as a down-and-out country western singer in "Tender Mercies," neck 'n neck with Tom Courtney as the devoted aide to an aging actor in "The Dresser."

Best supporting actress will go to Cher, as Meryl Streep's lesbian roommate in "Silkwood."

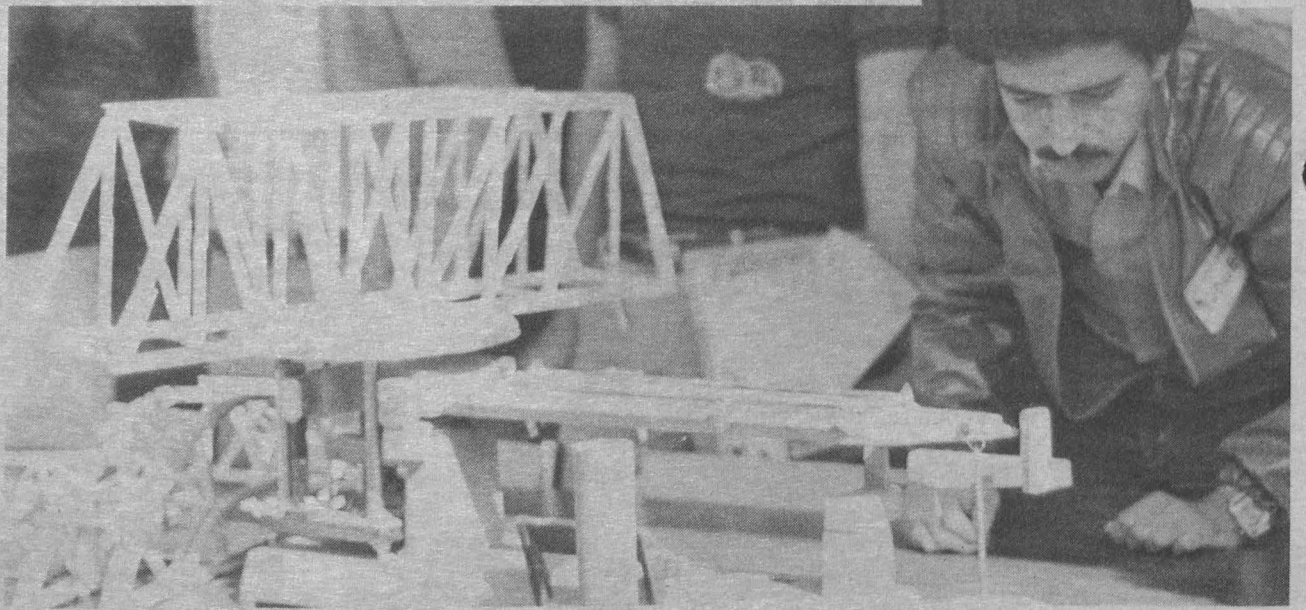
Linda Hunt deserves some special mention as male war photographer in "The Year of Living Dangerously."

Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek will get best original screenplay for "The Big Chill."

"Fanny and Alexander" is a shoo-in for best foreign-language film.

"What a Feeling," from "Flashdance," is destined to be best original song.

Here's a final prediction—as long as there's a Hollywood, there'll be an Academy Awards.



KATHY GARNER-DUNNE, UNIVERSITY TIMES

"Easy does it!" A Cal State L.A. judge tries to balance his bridge in Tuesday's "truss contest" held during Engineering Week.

## Film captures reggae beat, and soul of Jamaica

The reggae beat, the soul of Jamaica, its people and politics were captured in the movie "Heartland Reggae."

The film, made in 1978, was directed by Jim Lewis and produced by the Canadian Film Group. It depicted the top reggae performers in concert as well as the land and the people of Jamaica.

The major portion of the film was footage from the "One Love Peace Concert" which took place in April '78 and featured Bob Marley and the Wailers and Peter Tosh.

Other performers included Dennis Brown, U Roy, Little Junior Tucker and less popular groups.

Bob Marley, who died in 1981, was the focal point of the film. His songs were the most politically influential of all the numbers shown.

Evidence of this was seen in the song with lyrics taken, word for word, from a speech given by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie I when he visited Jamaica in the 1960s.

Also with Marley on stage were rival political candidates, Prime Minister Michael Manley and Jamaican Party leader Edward Seaga. Marley made the leaders join hands to the rousing applause of the concert audience.

Peter Tosh, another well known reggae singer, who originally was a member of Marley's band, sang songs dealing with the freedom of blacks and the legalization of marijuana.

His determination to legalize marijuana was evident in the many shots of him smoking enormous joints throughout the movie.

The Jamaican countryside and its people were shown between musical performances. The cameras captured the beauty of the land; its clear blue waters and lush greenery. There were also breathtaking views of divers jumping from high cliffs into the tranquil blue waters below.

The camera did its best work panning the faces of people in the streets and at the concerts. It showed faces of the young and old, blacks and whites.

However, the rest of the camerawork in the film was very poor. Many of the scenes appeared to be shot out of sequence. Close-up shots of the performers were taken from angles above or below them, which made them appear grotesque.

There could have been more footage on the rest of the performers in the film. It appeared that Marley and Tosh were the only influential bands, while the others only merited a few minutes of footage.

Despite its overall poor quality, the film captured the sentiments of the people during that period of unrest. It showed us how great an influence reggae was and still is, to a country that has finally shaken those bitter and violent times of the '70s.

—FRAN SAKS

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## Diablos team up with Eagles; together they beat 'eaglets'

By STEVE BRENNER  
SPORTS EDITOR

A sharp ground ball was hit to the young Cal State L.A. shortstop, temporarily subbing in the first annual "Over 35" alumni game last Sunday.

Upon fielding the ball, he quickly threw to second baseman Robert LaCicero ('60) who touched base, turned, and threw to first baseman Ed Nyberg ('74) to complete a seemingly effortless double play in the third inning that day.

Although they had never performed the play together before, and quite possibly had never met, their movements were slick and their timing was impeccable.

And why shouldn't it be? It represented three decades of CSLA baseball, reflecting the fine coaching and dedication the program has received since its inception back in the early '50s.

The play was to epitomize the baseball team's alumni weekend, kicked off Saturday by the annual Golden Eagles vs. Alumni contest.

Composed mostly of recent graduates, many of whom are playing in professional organizations, the alumni squad pulled off a stunning 8-6 victory on the strength of big Chuck Colton's ('81) three-run blast in the sixth inning.

Highlighting the event was some crafty base-running by former Eagle Mike Meyer ('82). The second baseman, currently with the Milwaukee Brewers organization, stole two bases in the first inning and led the alumni in runs scored with three.

The crowd laughed in the fifth inning when Golden Eagle Mike Campbell hit a high fly ball to shortstop Rene Gonzalez ('82).

Once part of the famous Meyer-Gonzalez double play duo, the current Montreal Expo leisurely made a basket-style catch for the second out of the inning.

Incited, John Herbold, newly appointed baseball coach at CSLA and a stickler for fundamentals, snatched two bottles of mustard from the concessions stand and ran out to credit Gonzalez with the "Hot Dog Play of the Day."

The come-from-behind win gave the alumni their first victory in nearly a decade, and set the tone for Sunday's game which starred the "Over Thirty-Five But Not Over the Hill Gang."

Composed mostly of older alumni, the event was not called an oldtimer's game

because, as Herbold, who coordinated both events, said, "many of these former-athletes are still good, and may even surprise themselves by how well they still can perform."

And perform well they did, although there were some slight mental lapses.

Although he lacked Meyer's speed, Ed Saenz ('58) showed some prolific base running in the third inning when he got caught in a run-down between second and third base.

Wearing his old Los Angeles State uniform, Saenz kept the infield running for at least a full minute before he realized that his senior year was twenty-six years ago. Then he got tagged.

Ricky Saenz, seven, became Saenz' official pinch runner when the former all-purpose fielder felt his legs starting to give out in the later innings.

"Will Don Carluchi please come to bat," blasted CSLA announcer George Caro from the broadcast booth when the Class of '55 third baseman forgot to come to bat in the third inning.

Dave Griffith ('62) displayed a unique batting follow-through, corkscrewing himself into the ground and toppling over after a mighty swing of the bat.

But the real action took place in the bottom of the sixth and final inning. The competitive spirit and determination that had once endowed each athlete prevailed again.

With a 10-6 score, Team A, (both teams were selected at random before the game) started an intense comeback drive by loading the bases.

Robert LaCicero promptly smacked a single to center and drove in a run, to cut the deficit to three.

Next, Troy Hewes ('62), who was traded to Team A midway through the contest, hit a flyball to center to drive in yet another run.

With the scoring margin shrinking, Griffith slapped a single to left, (almost falling down at the plate, of course), to close the gap once again.

With the tying run at third, Phillip Pote ('55), drove a shot down the right field line to tie and finish the game at 10-10.

When announcer Caro asked, "How about extra-innings, guys?" he received playful insults or no response at all from the alumni.

The books on this alumni weekend are



KATHY GARNER-DUNNE, UNIVERSITY TIMES  
CSLA baseball coach John Herbold watches (top) as junior Marvin McWorter swings and misses in a recent Golden Eagle game.

closed, but not without a successful turnout.

More than 30 former CSLA baseball players turned out for the event, along with Elaine Reeder, wife of late CSLA baseball coach Jim Reeder, who threw out the first ball before Sunday's contest.

Also in attendance was Duff Means ('50) who played on CSLA's very first baseball team. Means also got the first hit and scored the first run in CSLA history.

The Golden Eagles will take on Loyola Marymount University Friday at home at 2:30 p.m.

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## Olympic Corner

# CSLA volunteer page may carry banner in Olympic opening ceremonies

By LOUINN LOTA  
STAFF WRITER

When you sit back to watch the Olympic opening day ceremonies July 28, pay close attention to the people carrying the different national banners; one of them may be a volunteer page from Cal State L.A.

Amy Hoak, a liberal studies major, and Tom Dominy, a business administration major, were the two pages chosen in December 1983 after a selective statewide process.

"My department chairman gave me an application," Hoak, an English department tutor, said, "I was interviewed by the (L.A.) Olympic Committee and found I was chosen before Christmas."

Dominy, vice president of CSLA's Los Angeles Basin Equal Opportunity League, said that he and Hoak would be carrying the medals to be presented to athletes, and also participate in the Olympics' closing ceremonies.

"I think there were 200 of us (pages) chosen," Hoak said, adding that the rehearsal workshops for the ceremonies would begin sometime in May.

Although Hoak and Dominy fulfill visible jobs for the Olympics there are still thousands of positions available that may not get you a spot on television, but may make you an essential part of the games' success.

"This is a chance for students to make international connections," Michael Vaughn, LABEOL president said, adding that the following jobs desperately need to be filled:

—Interpreter: someone who is bilingual and would like to interpret between the press and the athletes.

—VIP Aides: someone who would like to assist dignitaries in the daily planning of their activities.

—Host/Hostess: someone who would like to man Olympic information booths, be present to accommodate guests in VIP lounges and make sure Olympic visitors have no problems with renting hotel rooms and transportation.

—Drivers: someone to drive provided vans and sedans used by visitors to travel to different event sites.

—Special Corporate Recruiter: a student internship program which allows one to set up a public relations program with executives from large companies.

"We're not looking for a company's support dollarwise," Vaughn said about the corporate recruiter's job. "We want them to support us laborwise. Just think of the dynamic connections you could make."

Vaughn stresses job connections because the LABEOL organization's thrust is to educate this campus in the principles of affirmative action and to interface students directly with the corporate world.

Another name to add to CSLA's Olympic Who's-Who is Mark Austin, co-founder of LABEOL here. Austin coordinates various Olympic-related sports activities such as the "Grow With the Olympics" program.

Austin is also administrative assistant for the Olympic Youth Services Department. He and the others can be reached at the A.S. Office, Ext. 3595.

## Security expert's job is to see Olympic torch relay completed smoothly

SANTA ANA (AP)—Many things could go wrong during the 10,000-mile 1984 Olympic Torch Relay—and it will be security expert Juro "Bill" Mattman's job to see the arduous run is completed smoothly.

Torchbearers, running about 6 mph, will pass the flame along the route. Running from New York to Los Angeles

in 82 days, they will trot through densely populated cities as well as open farmlands.

Mattman, whose Fullerton security firm was chosen to guard the flame, said the torch could be snuffed out by spring squalls, stolen by attackers, or extinguished in a collision.

A veteran of the U.S. Secret Service who formed his security company in 1979, Mattman said safeguarding the torch and bearers will be as risky as guarding a government dignitary.

"Protection of the torch and runner is not that different than protecting the wife or daughter of the president," he said.

A police car will lead the 22-vehicle caravan with the runners, followed by a pace car and the torchbearer, Mattman said. A security car, a medical emergency vehicle and another police car will follow.

Also in the caravan will be a vehicle with extra propane-fueled flames, in case the flame being carried is extinguished, said Richard Levin, assistant press secretary for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

All the flames will be lit in Greece before being transported to the United States, Levin said. If a flame is extinguished, it will be relighted by another from the same source.

The flames are not protected from the elements by a shield or cover, he said.

Mattman, 46, lists as his clients the Saudi royal family, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and high-profile executives and diplomats.

Employing a network of former Secret Service agents and aided by Telephone Pioneers of America, a volunteer organization of longtime telephone company employees, Mattman is confident the flame will pass safely into the Los Angeles Coliseum July 28 to open the Summer Games.

For \$3,000, an individual can carry the torch one kilometer as a "Youth Legacy Torchbearer." The money will go to the programs in the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and YMCAs in the United States.

About 2,000 people have paid for Youth Legacy kilometers, an LAOOC spokeswoman said. Runners will be allowed to keep the torches they carry.

## Torch's pass through San Diego insured by corporate donations

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Olympic torch flame will pass through San Diego County on a 200-kilometer route this July, since the local organizing committee has been assured it will have the \$600,000 in donations necessary to sponsor the run.

Any organization or individual donating \$3,000 can designate someone to run a kilometer with the torch, which will be lit in Greece in early May and then flown to the United States for a trek through about 30 states before reaching Los Angeles, said a spokeswoman for the Olympic Organizing Committee.

The local group persuaded the Olympic committee to include San Diego County on the route, and then proceeded to seek the funds required. Linc Ward, committee co-chairman, said 185 legs had been bought by last Friday. He has personally guaranteed the remaining \$45,000 if the last few legs aren't sold.

"We are a marvelous success story," said Ward. "They are using us as an example all over the country. It's a great demonstration of community support."

The money raised by selling parts of the Olympic Torch will be given to Boys and Girls Clubs of America, YMCAs and the Special Olympics for handicapped children.

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC., POLL Do you think that California State University, Los Angeles should establish a resident ROTC program?

### ARMY ROTC PROPOSAL

The Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) provides college students the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, the State National Guard or the Army Reserve. Today this program is offered on over 1445 campuses, including eleven of the nineteen CSU campuses, USC and UC, Berkeley. The program at UCLA has commissioned over 2000 officers since 1919, many of whom have gone on to positions of leadership in business, education and government.

Military Science Department curricular offerings, which are open to non-ROTC students as well, are grounded upon history, political science and psychology. Coursework is complemented by an experiential component in our leadership laboratories. Here students practice leadership and management skills in what equates to an internship. In an atmosphere of progressing levels of responsibility, students begin by learning skills ranging from land navigation to physical conditioning and go on to assume responsibility for planning and conducting classroom instruction at lab, on field trips and in social and community activities ranging from dinner-dances to visits to geriatric care centers. Emphasis is placed on understanding the whole person, acquiring management skills and adhering to standards of ethics and professional integrity. Counseling and feedback sessions are built into these activities to insure students develop more maturity, self-confidence, esteem and interpersonal communication skills. Judgment, initiative, sensitivity and other leadership dimensions are also observed in assessment centers, which measure leadership and management behavior through a series of role-playing simulations. Behavioral dimensions measured include communications, personal-motivational, decision-making, administrative and general supervisory skills. Trained assessors integrate observed behavior into evaluation results, providing individual feedback to participants. Video tapes are used as counseling tools in what is basically an exercise in heuristic learning designed to challenge students to strengthen dimensions in their "leadership profile."

Besides educational opportunities, Army ROTC provides financial assistance to qualified students ranging from full scholarships to endowment awards, monthly subsistence allowances and summer employment.

Upon completion of college or graduate work, Lieutenants may pursue a civilian career serving part-time in the Guard or Reserve or elect to go on active duty, receiving training in one of twenty-six (26) specialties as diverse as armor, aviation, law enforcement or finance. Starting salary for married lieutenants is over \$19,000/year, excluding non-taxable income and complete family medical coverage. More importantly, he or she fulfills a vital leadership role and gains valuable managerial experience while serving our nation.

CSLA students have been commuting to UCLA at least since the mid-1970's to participate in ROTC. In order to better serve the five CSLA students currently in our program and other interested CSLA students, we would like to offer one of our courses on the CSULA campus next Fall under the sponsorship of a supervising Dean appointed by the university. If the program is favorably received on campus and the university so requests, it might be expanded in future years.

ROTC is voluntary. Its presence assures that seventy-five percent (75%) of the Army's leadership is drawn from our finest universities.

I (We) recommend a NO VOTE on ROTC at Cal State Los Angeles for three reasons.

1. Further militarization of higher education is a threat to the free institutions of our democracy. Military sponsored education teaches obedience, hierarchy and expediency. Already we have the military presence at Cal State LA in Department of Defense grants for faculty research to benefit the armed forces and military control of financial aid linked to selective service registration. Traditional education implies creativity, improvement of the human condition, nature and growth of the individual and preservation of cherished social values such as truth for its own sake and the preservation of the natural environment. Education for war denies the classic humane values is contrary to CSLA's stated goals, and prepares its students to destroy whatever stands in the way of national supremacy, be it human, animal, vegetable or mineral. I know something about military education. I graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and was educated afterward at graduate school.

2. Cal State Los Angeles should be teaching that war is a problem, not that it is the solution to a problem. We should be learning that war is no longer an option for settling international disputes anymore than it remains an option for settling differences between two neighboring cities. We should be learning diplomacy, conflict resolution techniques, historical precedents for non-violent problem solving, and the art of negotiating contracts so that all parties feel they have been treated fairly. The ROTC is preparing men and women for the armed forces as if the choice for war were a rational or logical option in 1984 on planet earth. To permit such instruction is to deceive our students and sell our democratic heritage for a mess of pottage. The war makers and saber rattlers in Washington behave as if it is their desire to subjugate the peoples of Central America, to keep the oil fields of the Middle East available to our automobiles at any cost, and to humiliate the Soviet Union in every way possible whenever possible. Why should we encourage such irresponsible national policy by facilitating its implementation on our own campus?

3. Cal State Los Angeles should not be seduced by the financial advantage of learning on the ample breast of the Department of Defense. The present and projected military budget of this country contains sufficient funds to move into all of higher education, and high schools as well, with faculty, counselors, equipment, books, and teaching aids provided at no cost to the immediate consumers. The cost in dollars is of course borne by all of us tax payers. The cost to our consciences and free wills and independent minds will be borne by generations of soldiers indoctrinated at Cal State LA and at the other campuses by their officer instructors who are determined that never again will the civilians interfere in their war making as we did in the late 60's and early 70's. The national economy has been militarized by capturing half of all research done in this country. Enough is enough. Let the creeping plague of militarism be stopped at the classroom door at Cal State Los Angeles.

No to ROTC ... No to the war makers in the Pentagon ... No to World War III. We will not fight, and we will not learn how to kill our neighbors.

Your campus ministers are available in Bungalow C to discuss this issue from the point of view of the moral and spiritual values involved as well as the rather practical consideration that the world stands on the brink of nuclear suicide. The Pentagon's plan for the militarization of higher education was explicitly described by Thomas W. Carr before the National Council on Continuing Education in Los Angeles in the summer of 1977. At the time Mr. Carr was Director of Defense Education for the Department of Defense. Many of the points in his speech are reflected in the above article.

### CCAA Men's Basketball Standings

(Games through Feb. 19)

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
UC Riv	10	1	.909	20	3	.870
Chapman	8	3	.727	18	5	.783
CS Bak	7	4	.636	19	5	.792
CP SLO	6	5	.545	18	7	.720
CSDH	5	6	.455	8	14	.364
CS North	4	7	.364	13	11	.542
CP Pom	2	9	.182	10	13	.435
CSLA	2	9	.182	8	17	.320