

UNIVERSITY TIMES

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1984

Alumni are no-show at 10-year reunion

By ROBERT SPRINGER
STAFF WRITER

The first 10-year reunion ever held at Cal State L.A., Saturday night, failed to attract a single member of the class of 1974.

James E. Stofan, director of alumni affairs, said the disappointing turnout was not unexpected. He had called some of the members of the class of '74 and found out there wasn't a great deal of enthusiasm about the event.

Some alumni said they just weren't interested. Others said that although they had attended CSLA, they did not want anything more to do with the school.

When told that no one was going to come to the reunion, Frank W. Wylie, director of public affairs, said it would take time to develop a reputation and a following among the alumni. He also mentioned that many schools, besides CSLA, have problems attracting active alumni.

Donald Moore, president of the Alumni Association and a '74 graduate, attended the event and had a great deal to say on why CSLA alumni are so apathetic about their former school.

"The problem we have with the alumni of CSLA is the majority of students never really identify with the university," Moore said. "I was working full-time and coming here and taking classes, and quite frankly, I have a few friends from my time here, but you really don't develop a lot of camaraderie. This is a problem that the university has to deal with."

Moore said 10 years ago CSLA's commuter aspect was more evident because the students' average age was

30. This meant that they all had families and jobs to occupy their time. Thus, he was only on campus for classes.

Although the average student age has been decreasing since then, thus increasing student identification with CSLA, much needs to be done in the way of encouraging former students to become active alumni.

Moore said one way to achieve this is by having students live on campus. This will help them develop an identity with CSLA.

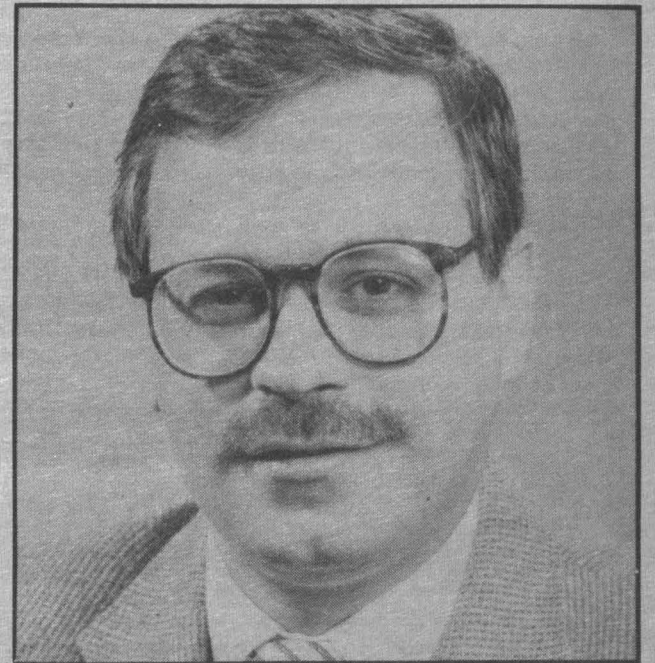
Despite the fact that CSLA will always be a commuter school, Moore said the new student housing will go a long way toward helping the Alumni Association in the future.

Another way to make the alumni become more involved with the school, Moore said, would be to have a winning basketball team.

"If a team is successful, their name will be in the newspaper and people will identify with them. They (alumni) are going to tell their friends and are going to be proud of it," Moore said.

He doesn't think alumni will return for a reunion if the school doesn't have a winning basketball program.

Moore believes that the alumni membership drive will be successful in the next two or three years even though the situation looks grim now. He attributes this to increased services offered by the Alumni Association and its better visibility in the community.

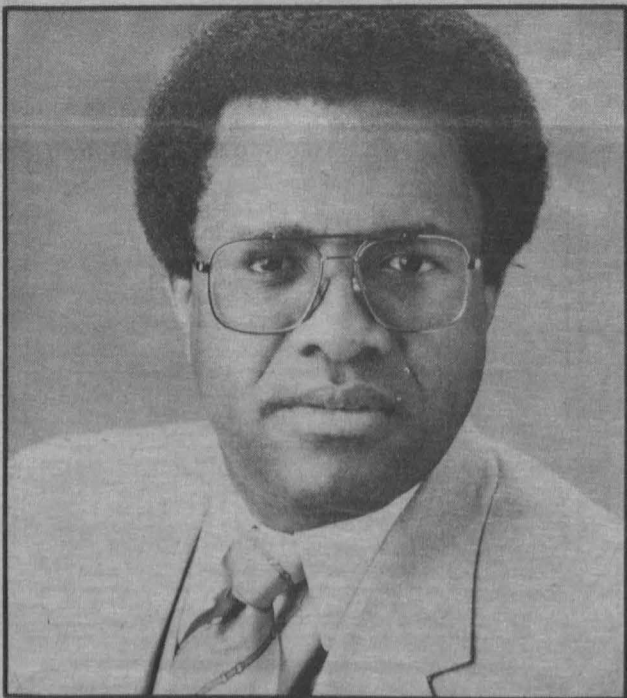


JAMES E. STOFAN

"If a student leaves this university and gets a secondary degree somewhere else, anytime you ask them where they graduated from, the school they're going to say is the other school," Moore said.

However, he remains optimistic. "This Alumni Association is going to be seen and known in the next few years," he said.

Early-morning meetings, long hours, campus events part of Rosser's day



JAMES M. ROSSER

By MARGIE TIRITILLI
STAFF WRITER

Students attending Cal State L.A. know they have a good university. What they may not know is why. One answer to the question is CSLA President James M. Rosser.

Under Dr. Rosser's leadership, positive things are happening on campus. For instance, some 300 students will have the option of living on university grounds when the housing units are ready during the summer quarter.

Also, parents, who might have felt excluded from attending CSLA because of small children, now have the Anna Bing Arnold Child Care Center to tend their youngsters during classes.

These are only two of the accomplishments that have occurred since he took the helm.

So, who is the "president," and how does his day begin?

With an early start, according to Rosser.

He said he is up at 5:30 a.m. to attend early morning meetings in Pasadena or downtown Los Angeles.

At other times, Rosser said he arrives on campus by 7:30 a.m., and does not conclude business until nearly 10 p.m.

"One of the things I like about this job," Rosser said, "is that you never know what you will do that day . . . this job is unpredictable. Things call you away from campus, such as trips to the Chancellor's office in Sacramento," he said.

He has a "funny dedication" to duty that wrecks havoc on his administrators, he said. When he receives a letter, Rosser likes to get an answer out the same day, because he does not like things to pile up on his desk. He noted that it is important to provide a timely response to all questions since CSLA operates on the quarter system where things tend to go faster.

Another duty Rosser takes seriously is his civic and community responsibilities. Although they are not directly associated with CSLA, he feels that by maintaining those responsibilities, he helps enhance the image of the school.

Rosser stressed the importance of extending ourselves beyond the geographic areas of our community. He said he encourages faculty and students to become involved in the communities in which they live.

He also attends a series of meetings held by the California State University system. Some of these are Executive Council meetings with other CSU presidents and vice chancellors. Goals and objectives for the universities are established at these sessions.

Rosser said he also devotes time to developing a good relationship with the congressional delegation from this area. He said he has had support from local senators as well as CSLA alumni.

Evening events often require his presence, and he sees them as another way to present a strong image of CSLA's service to the community. One such public relations activity was Alhambra High School's commencement last year at CSLA.

Other pluses that help CSLA's reputation, Rosser said, are the faculty's and staff's involvement with the Boy Scouts; summer youth programs on campus;

Exceptional Games, and the Rotary Club meetings in the University-Student Union.

Rosser said he would like to see students become active in campus services and clubs, because they provide the best possible education and offer additional opportunities for exposure and relationships.

One of Rosser's goals is to revitalize efforts to get alumni participation on campus, he said, noting that less than 10 percent of the alumni are active.

With the Olympics coming to campus, Rosser said students will have a good chance to get involved in campus events, and CSLA will have an opportunity to gain additional resources.

Another frequent duty of Rosser's is public speaking. "I never turn down a chance to address commencements," he said. Although he receives no fees, he said it is an additional way to enhance the reputation of our institution.

Rosser has "a commitment to excellence; a sense of commitment to the institution," he said, adding that he hopes "students stay involved with it so we can achieve the goals we have set."

One of those goals is to see better attendance at sporting events and theatrical productions. He said it is very disconcerting to performers to play in near-empty gyms and auditoriums. It is important for students to see faculty who are not in their majors in the audience. It shows they participate in life on campus.

Rosser said that students and the faculty are CSLA's best recruiters and we need to find a better way to involve them in this area. As far as Los Angeles is concerned, CSLA is the "people's university," he said. The campus has easy access, equity and excellence which is demonstrated through our faculty and students.

Rosser demonstrates his own sense of excellence by continuing his own professional development. He tries to publish at least one paper a year in his field, which is health care delivery.

When Rosser is not working at CSLA, he spends his time attending fine and performing arts events on campus, reading books, golfing, jogging, bicycling and playing basketball.

He carries a tape recorder and note pad in his car for on-the-spot reporting, and says he enjoys what he does. He said he does not use Webster's definition of work to describe his job. Instead, he finds his work to be exhilarating and refreshing. He has never dreaded coming to work here.

"There has never been a greater opportunity to promote our way of life and human capital of this nation, and to do it in such a manner as to be in accordance with American ideas," Rosser said.

"Our greatest resource is our people, who comprise the American social order. We, through their God-given talents, will see our society progress and thrive," he continued.

In his travels around the world, Rosser said he has seen CSLA graduates holding leadership positions in the Pacific rim nations, as well as in the worlds of banking and finance.

Health Center extends hours; improves access to programs

The addition of a new medical staff enabled Cal State L.A.'s Center for Health and Personal Services to extend its hours from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new hours will allow students to take advantage of family planning programs and women's services. Examples are tests to detect cancer and pregnancy.

CSLA is one of the few campuses to offer ophthalmology services, as well as X-rays, physical therapy, psychological counseling and orthopedic, dermatology and blood tests.

Appointments are necessary for services offered by the Health Center. Depending on the services, a student may be charged a nominal fee.

John Le Valley, director of health and personal services, explained that the money collected by the center goes back to the center to provide better services.

The center also operates a pharmacy where students may purchase non-prescriptive medications such as aspirin and vitamins. The pharmacy is open between 8:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

—ALABI ADEWUSI

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

"Spangles," a play by Dr. Elaine Osio, is sponsored by 7-11 Theater through tomorrow in the Arena Theater at 1 p.m.

Le Cercle Francals will meet at 2 p.m. in K.H. D1054C.

"Accounting Opportunities in the Banking Industry" is a seminar sponsored by the Accounting Society at 5:30 p.m. in S.T. 122.

Celebration of Mass will be 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-Us Survivors will meet at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

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

Brothers and Sisters in Christ will meet at 1 p.m. in H.C. 213.

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, sponsored by the Center for Health and Personal Services, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in H.C. 209.

Nutritional Services will be 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 through Feb. 29.

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

Beta Alpha Psi will provide free tutoring in 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

Sociology/Social Work Students Association will have a bake sale on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union Walkway.

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

"Weight Control" 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.

"Struggle Against Dictatorship in Chile" is a speech and film on Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in K.H. B1019.

"Men, Women, and Power in Organization" is a speech on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in K.H. B1019.

Spring Quarter 1984

G.E. LOWER DIVISION SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE (BLOCK D)

SOC. 201: PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY (4 units)

SCHEDULE No.	DAY AND TIME	INSTRUCTOR
30660	MW 1215-1355	J. Allard
30671	MW 1410-1550	M. Dearman
30682	MW 1815-1955	P. Rowan
30693	MWF 0810-0920	B. Berk
30704	MWF 0930-1040	J. Allard
30715	MWF 1050-1200	P. Rowan
30726	TTH 0800-0940	M. Dearman
30730	TTH 0950-1130	B. Berk
30741	TTH 1145-1325	M. Dearman
30752	TTH 1335-1515	R. Thomlinson
30763	SA 0910-1300	N. Friedman

Spring Quarter 1984

G.E. LOWER DIVISION LIFE LONG UNDERSTANDING BLOCK E

SOC. 202: Society and Individual Development (4 units)

SCHEDULE NO.	DAY AND TIME	INSTRUCTOR
30774	MW 1215-1355	J. Snodgrass
30785	MWF 0930-1040	J. Snodgrass
30796	TTH 0800-0940	M. Morris
30800	TTH 0950-1130	F. Alexander
30811	TTH 1145-1325	L. Mukasa
30822	TTH 1815-1955	F. Lynch

Individual Differences, Life-Span Development, Stress, Sexuality, Family, Religion, Inequality, Death, War

Spring Quarter 1984

G.E. UPPER DIVISION THEME COURSES

SOC. 430: Urban Sociology (Theme 6)

Schedule No. 31091 TTH 1815-1955 R. Thomlinson

Soc. 441: Sociology of Sex Roles (Theme 10)

Schedule No. 31135 MWF 0810-0920 J. Allard

Soc. 442: Social Change (Theme 3)

Schedule No. 31146 TTH 1145-1325 T. Kandal

Soc. 450: Sociology of Aging (Theme 11)

Schedule No. 31172 MW- 1215-1355 E. Pitsiou-Darrough

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- Must bring own instrument

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DAILY BRIEFINGS

UNIVERSITY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1984 PAGE 3

International

Navy guns fired to back Gemayel

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Navy guns are firing into the Beirut area in direct support of the embattled Lebanese government rather than to simply protect American Marines, Navy Secretary John Lehman said today.

"There's very definitely been a shift in emphasis to make it clear that we will be providing supporting fire to the Lebanese armed forces," Lehman said in a breakfast meeting with reporters. "It is not linked to specific fire at the Marines."

Lehman's statement differed from some of the administration's public justification for the heavy shelling last week by the battleship New Jersey and a destroyer.

President Reagan, in announcing Feb. 7 that the Marines will be redeployed from the Beirut airport to ships offshore, said Navy guns would be used to "enhance the safety of Americans and other multinational force personnel in Lebanon."

But the president also altered the "rules of engagement" under which U.S. forces operate to permit shelling in support of the Lebanese government rather than strictly in support of U.S. forces.

British Court upholds extradition

LONDON (AP)—A British high court Tuesday refused to block the extradition of an American who is accused of killing two San Francisco men and trying to kill a third.

Lawyers for Ernest Kirkwood said they might ask to appeal the ruling before the House of Lords, Britain's highest appeals court.

U.S. marshals sent to return Kirkwood to San Francisco heard two judges refuse his application for a writ of habeas corpus delaying extradition.

Kirkwood, 41, is wanted in connection with the July 24, 1982 shooting deaths of Leonard Jones and Cleophaus Lovett of San Francisco. He is being held in London's Brixton Prison.

His attorney, Colin Nicholls, argued that the extradition warrant issued by the British home secretary was unlawful because the treatment he faced in the United States would, in Britain, be a breach of the

European Convention on Human Rights.

If convicted, Kirkwood could spend a long time on death row, which the convention defines as "inhuman and degrading," Nicholls said. Kirkwood's case is to be considered by the human rights commission March 7 or 8.

But the judges said Britain should not be a haven for offenders, and said they were satisfied that the home secretary had properly considered his decision.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15th, the 46th day of 1984. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 15th, 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor, which Americans remembered as they fought the ensuing war with Spain.

On this date:

In 1764, St. Louis was established as a Mississippi river fur trading post.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin Roosevelt narrowly escaped death in Miami when a shot fired at him missed, but killed Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak.

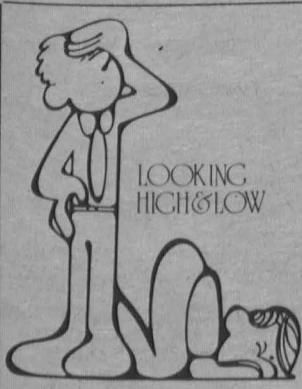
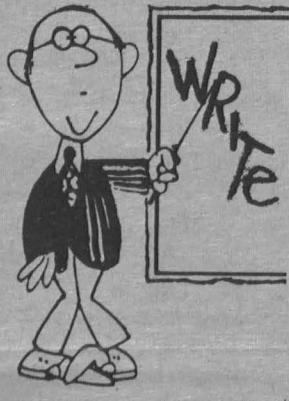
In 1957, Andrei Gromyko became the Soviet foreign minister.

In 1972, John Mitchell resigned as Attorney General to head President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

And in 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement whereby hijackers would be prosecuted or extradited.

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TO
THE
EDITOR



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LONG BEACH CERRITOS UA Twin 924-5514 LONG BEACH Los Altos Drive-In 421-8831 LONG BEACH MARINA UA Movies 594-6525	ORANGE Orange Mall Cinema 714/637-0340 ORANGE UA City Cinema 714/634-3911 WESTMINSTER MALL UA Twin 714/895-5333	SF VAL/GLNDL EAGLE ROCK PLAZA Eagle Rock 254-9101 NORTH HOLLYWOOD UA Movies 766-4317 NORTHRIDGE Fashion Center Cinema 993-0111 SHERMAN OAKS Sherman Oaks Cinema 986-9660 THOUSAND OAKS UA Movies 805/497-6708 VALENCIA Mann 10 805/255-3966 VAN NUYS Van Nuys Drive-In 786-3500	SOUTH EAST L.A. LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada 714/994-2400 PARAMOUNT Rosecrans Drive-In 634-4151 VENTURA CO OXNARD Carriage Square 805/485-6726 VENTURA 101 Drive-In 805/644-5595
ORANGE COUNTY BREA MALL UA Movies 714/990-4022 BUENA PARK Lincoln Drive-In 714/821-4070 COSTA MESA Harbor Twin 714/631-3501 COSTA MESA UA Cinema 714/540-0594	ARCADIA Santa Anita Cinema 445-6200 CITY OF INDUSTRY Vineland Drive-In 961-9262 COVINA Fox Covina 332-0050 PASADENA United Artists 681-5171	PAS/SAN GABL VAL ORANGE Stadium Drive-In 714/639-8770 PALM DESERT Town Center 619/340-6611 PALM SPRINGS Camelot 619/327-1273 SANTA BARBARA Granada 805/966-4045	WEST L.A. CULVER CITY Studio Drive-In 398-8250 MARINA DEL REY UA Cinema 822-2980

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CSLA nine playing out of their league

By MARIO VILLEGAS
CONTRIBUTOR

Maybe Cal State L.A.'s baseball team should be allowed to return to the Southern California Baseball Association.

As part of a major reorganization plan adopted by CSLA's department of intercollegiate athletics last spring, the baseball team left the prestigious SCBA, an NCAA Division I conference, and became a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, a Division II conference.

But a new coaching staff has meant new hope for the Golden Eagle baseball program.

Under new head coach John O. Herbold, the Eagles have won six of their first 10 games.

They will attempt to make it 7 in 11 today when they play former SCBA rival UC Irvine here at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow the Eagles will host California Baptist College at 2:30 p.m.

CSLA has won all four of its games thus far at Reeder Field, with wins over Cal State Long Beach (7-5), Pepperdine (14-7), Southern California College (8-7) and San Francisco State (4-3).

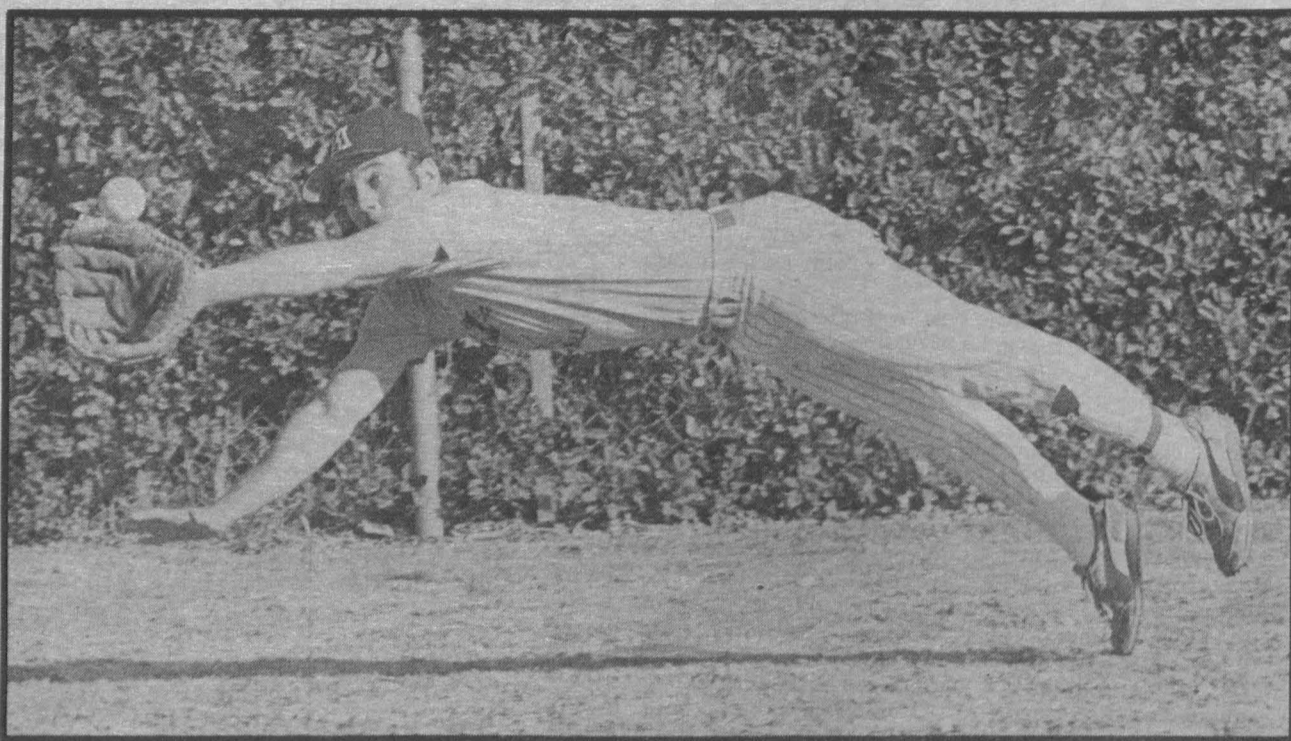
The wins over Long Beach and Pepperdine were very gratifying for the Eagles. In two five-game series with the SCBA schools last season, CSLA was swept by both of them.

"We're most definitely pleased," Larry Harper, assistant coach said. "Nobody really knew how we were going to do. But since our series with Arizona State, we really proved to ourselves that we are a good team."

After losing its first three games of the season, including two against powerful Arizona State, CSLA came back and won its next five straight.

At this point last season, the Eagles were 3-7. "They really feel good about themselves," Harper said. "They feel like they can beat anybody."

A big reason for that feeling has been the pitching of senior right-hander Lee Mays. In 25 innings of work, Mays has won two of three decisions, including complete game victories against San Francisco and Long Beach. He has 25 strikeouts, including a personal best of 11 against Long Beach, to his credit.



JON TAKASUGI, UNIVERSITY TIMES

Cal State L.A. baseball player Steve Arsenault dives for the baseball to make a great catch in fielding practice.

Overall, however, there has been tremendous improvement between this season and last—strong pitching, consistent defense, timely hitting and a newly found confidence among the players.

Despite a 5-4 loss in 13 innings at the University of San Diego, the Eagles received another excellent pitching performance, this one coming from reliever Sergio Martinez.

In relief, the senior right-hander pitched 6 1/3 innings without allowing a hit. He earned the win over Southern California College and in 12 innings of work he has an earned run average of 0.75.

At San Diego, the Eagles returned the favor in the second game of a doubleheader by edging the Toreros, 1-0, in a game that was called after five innings due to darkness.

Junior right-hander Mike Whitney notched the win as he threw a one-hitter. Marci Monteros scored the only run of the game. After leading off with a double in the

fourth, the first baseman took third on a fielder's choice and scored on an error.

Monteros was the hero of the Southern California College contest when he led off the 10th inning with a home run on an 0-2 pitch.

Freshman Joe Butler, an outstanding defensive infielder who has found a home at second base, has had a hot bat. He leads the squad with a .414 batting average and leads with runs scored with 10.

In a nail-biting win over Long Beach Friday, CSLA tallied two runs in its half of the eighth with a single and advanced to second when Monteros was hit by a pitch. Mike Campbell, who had collected two hits and scored three runs, in three previous at-bats, grounded into a double play with Arzola taking third.

Butler stepped up and delivered the game-winning hit when he singled to left scoring Arzola. Rich Munoz ensured the win with a smashing opposite field double to left that scored Butler from first.

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