

U.C. Regents Delay Tuition Vote to Feb. 20

By **BILL WOOD**
Editor

In unexpected fashion, the U.C. Regents put off until Feb. 20 what they could have done Friday.

Following a round of heated debate on a proposal presented by Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Regents voted to delay further discussion on tuition in the U.C. system until the February date.

Reagan proposed a plan for student tuition which he said would allow students to share the burden of financing their education, but would not block admission of the needy.

The delay possibly forces the California State College Board of Trustees to take the first step on

the controversial tuition matter when it convenes in Los Angeles Jan. 27 and 28. Tuition is listed on the Trustee's agenda as an information item.

An agenda item means the topic will be brought before the Trustees and possibly voted upon. An information item is only introduced for further action later.

Cal State L.A. President John A. Greenlee, before the completion of the Regent's meeting, said:

"The action of the Regents will be a critical influence in determining whether tuition will be an agenda item on the next Trustee's meeting."

Dr. Greenlee added if the Re-

gents pass the tuition measure, there is a "good possibility" also of having state college tuition.

Reagan offered his proposal as an amendment to an earlier plan submitted by U.C. President Charles J. Hitch to increase student fees.

The major difference in the Reagan plan was that the increased fee would be used solely for educational services.

The Hitch plan included an allotment for capital construction. (i.e., classroom buildings, dormitories, etc.)

"I don't see that it would cause anyone to open his mouth wide with surprise if we don't take final action," Reagan said before the meeting.

He said he would urge further exploration of the university's financial problems, aiming for solutions other than increased fees or the initiation of tuition.

Describing himself as a representative of the people, the Governor said "most citizens believe that students should support a portion of their education."

"I don't know of any citizens who think that they should fund capital outlay," he said.

The Reagan plan would establish a resident student tuition per quarter.

He said it would result in annual student charges in 1970-71 of \$480 to \$525 and in 1971-72 between \$660 and \$750, with

graduate students paying the higher figure.

Hitch had called for an increase in the U.C. registration fee from \$300 to \$390 and for a new \$90 education facilities fee next fall.

One year later, the fees would be doubled making U.C., under both proposals, among the highest priced public universities in the country.

Reagan's plan also asks students with demonstrated financial need be allowed to defer payment of the tuition until after graduation as are the present National Defense Education Act loans.

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college times

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Monday, January 19, 1970

Diablo Cagers Drop Two Games; Fall to Fifth Place in PCAA Race

By **FRANK CANDIDA**
Managing Editor

Two basketball losses over the weekend dropped Cal State L.A. into next-to-last place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) and all but eliminated the Diablos from the title race.

San Diego State upset CSLA, 90-69, Friday night. Cal State Long Beach came from behind Saturday to win, 83-77.

CSLA plays host to Seattle University tomorrow night at 8 in a nonleague game.

The losses dropped the Di-

ablos' league record to 1-3. They are 7-6 overall. CSLA entered January with a 5-2 record.

CSLA held a 43-41 halftime lead against the 49ers, but Ray Gritton's two freethrows with 57 seconds left in the game gave CSLB its 13th win in 16 starts.

The 49ers quickly took command of the game, breaking into a 10-1 lead at 17:25 in the first period. Seven minutes later, however, CSLA was up by five, its biggest lead of the first half.

"We could have won if some of the breaks had gone the other way," said Bob Miller, Diablo head coach, after the game.

CSLA was in foul trouble midway through the second half as center Jesse Arterberry and forward Morris Thomas, the team's two best rebounders, each had four personal fouls.

With the Diablo rebounding strength out, the 49ers began going to the boards better and at 5:38 they held a three-point lead, 73-70.

CSLA went ahead again at 4:41 on a Ron Knight tip-in. At 3:52 George Trapp's layup tied the game at 77-all. CSLB went into a delay, but turned the ball over as Sleppy Montgomery traveled.

The Diablos worked the ball in against the tough CSLB zone defense but Mose Adolph, Diablo guard, fouled Gritton.

His two freethrows put the 49ers in front for good, 79-77. Adolph's shot with 33 seconds left bounced off the rim. Gritton rebounded and passed to Trapp.

Trapp then passed to Billy Jankans who laid the ball up. CSLB stole a Diablo pass at mid-court and Shawn Johnson laid the ball in with three seconds left in the game.

Miller called Adolph's performance the best individual effort by a CSLA basketball player this season. The 6-0 sophomore guard had a game-high 24 points and played excellent defense.

Knight made his second appearance since being injured in late December. He scored 17 points and pulled in 16 rebounds. A senior, Knight moved into the school's No. 6 all-time scorer position with 1110 career points.

Friday night, however, CSLA looked anything but like a basketball team.

The Aztecs held a 19-15 lead when they scored nine straight points and out-scored CSLA 11-2. The Diablos had played ten minutes without a basket. San Diego then led 32-18.

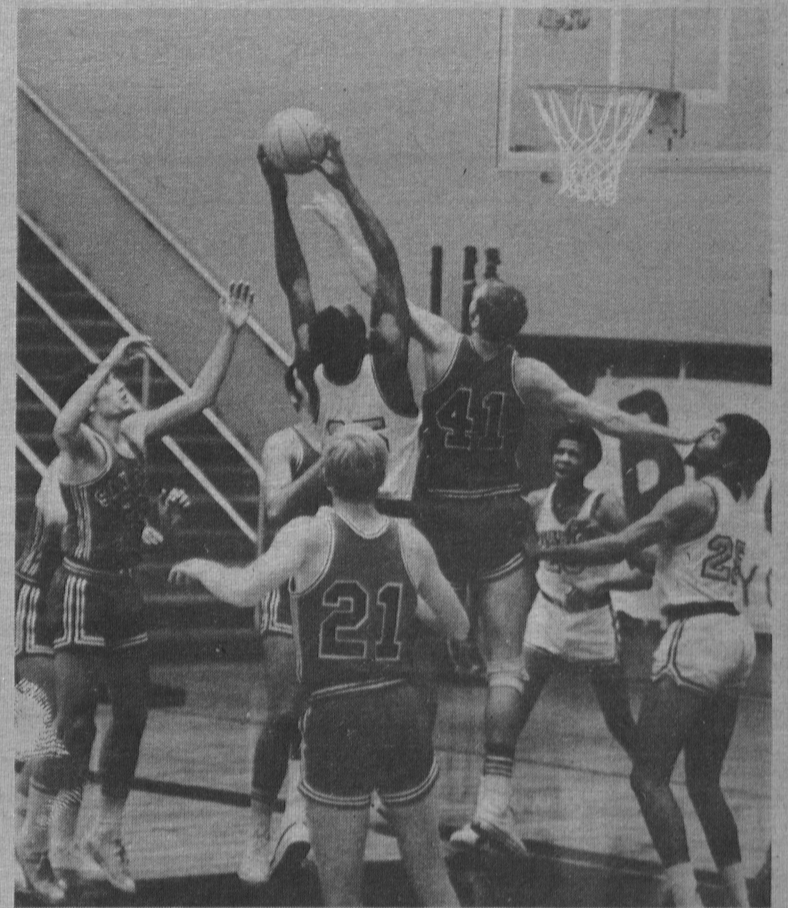
Although San Diego State held a 38-23 halftime lead, it had led by 17 points late in the period, CSLA shot only 29 per cent from the floor (8-29) in the first half. Thomas put on an amazing display under the basket, shooting, from midkey, rebounding and then scoring a layup.

Vince Greene played well as Adolph's substitute, scoring 11 points.

Mike Spilger led the Aztecs with 27 points. Thomas and Arterberry each scored 16 to lead CSLA. Arterberry also pulled in 14 rebounds while Thomas had 13.

"This was the most 'down' ball club I've ever coached," Miller said. "It seemed to be looking ahead to Saturday's game with CSLB."

PCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cal State Long Beach	3	0	1.000
U.C. Santa Barbara	3	1	.750
Fresno State	1	1	.500
San Diego State	1	1	.500
Cal State L.A.	1	3	.250
San Jose State	0	2	.000



REBOUND, AND FOUL—John Skalecky (41), San Diego State forward, fouls Cal State L.A.'s Morris Thomas (25) in Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball game Friday night. Jesse Arterberry rebounds for CSLA while Vince Greene is under the basket. (C.T. Photo by Frank Candida)

Clarification

Joe Carter, who cosponsored a commemoration to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Thursday, said the Black Students Union had nothing to do with the event.

Although the BSU had reserved the Free Speech Area through Students Activities for noon, Carter said it was a spontaneous event. He said BSU did not show and he and Ron X presented the spontaneous tribute to the late Dr. King.

Health Center Offers Second Flu Inoculations

The increasing rate of students reporting flu symptoms in the Health Center last week is a harbinger of an epidemic expected late this month and February, Dr. Henry W. Ephraim, acting director of Student Health Services, said.

During the anticipated flu season, complete medical services will be available to students in the Health Center.

"By the time the season reaches its peak, the average daily caseload of 200 patients of the Center will probably increase about 40," Dr. Ephraim said.

To meet the increased needs, at least one doctor will be on call all day for emergency cases. These patients will be seen without appointment.

"Unfortunately, many flu cases develop because students wait three or four days before reporting to the Health Center," he said.

Influenza inoculation consists of the injection of two doses of flu vaccine given two months apart.

Not only will students lack complete immunity without the second shot, but also the flu serum will be wasted, Dr. Ephraim said.

It is too late in the flu season for the first series, a spokesman said.

Inoculation hours include:
Monday-Friday, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.
Monday-Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m.

Experimental Classes Held

The Experimental College has released a partial list of classes. More will be added next week.

The winter, 1970, schedule is:

MONDAY

Astrology—The Mathematics of Human Dynamics. MW, noon-1 p.m., K.H. C2089.

Draft Resistance Counseling. MTh, 2-4 p.m., K.H. C2085.

TUESDAY

Creative Organizing. 11:30 a.m., Trident Lounge.

Inventing a Perfect Language. 1 p.m., K.H. C2091.

Experiments in the Joy of Movement. 7:30 p.m., P.E. 128.

WEDNESDAY

Intermediate Guitar. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Mu. 118.

Conflict Between Science and Society. 3-4 p.m., KH C2089.

Kundalini Yoga, 4 p.m., Trident Lounge Heritage Room.

THURSDAY

Jam Session. 7 p.m., Mu. 220.

FRIDAY

Shabbaton. Sundown, Bet Hillel, 2208 Tuller Road.

SATURDAY

Shabbaton. 10:30 a.m., 2208 Tuller Road.

Gesalt Experimental Approach to Becoming. 1-4 p.m., K.H. D2072.

ON GOING

Radio Broadcasting. Contact Sam at KSLA (Bung. H), or call 224-3658.

YOUR HEALTH!

Ephraim Supports Pill

By HENRY W. EPHRAIM, M.D.
Acting Medical Director

This column has been asked to discuss the birth control pill. Perhaps this sudden upsurge in interest and concern has been brought about by recent hearings in Washington on this subject.

The use of birth control pills began about ten years ago, but it has reached significant proportions only in the past five years. The Pill is the most effective contraceptive yet devised, and has attained widespread use.

Like every other medication, however, it is not an unmixed blessing. There are some side-effects, some of which may be quite dangerous under certain conditions. Here are the pros and cons of the pill use, bearing in mind that our knowledge at this juncture is still circumscribed.

THE PROS

The pill works! Under normal conditions there are no side-effects or complications. It is low in cost and easy to administer.

THE CONS

Because of the relatively short time the pill has been in use, no one can say with certainty that it may not produce more serious side-effects after 15 or 20 years of use.

Some side-effects which we know about are, briefly, blood clotting, intestinal cramps and bloating, enlargement and secretion in the breasts, jaundice, rise in blood pressure, mental depression, etc.

SO?

How frequent are these side-effects? The most serious one, blood clotting occurs approximately 1.5 times in 100,000 cases of Pill users in the 20-34 year age group. Against this there are 0.2 cases in 100,000 nonusers. Even by Las Vegas standards, these are pretty long odds.

We have had many severe reactions and even some deaths following administration of penicillin. Is anyone suggesting that we discontinue its use? Hardly. What we do instead is safeguard the patient by careful history-taking and examination and painstaking precautions.

Your respondent stands aghast at the current calamity-howler who has linked the word "cancer" with the Pill---and in the same breath suggests Intra-Uterine devices (IUD) as a replacement for the Pill.

Firstly, there is no evidence at present linking the pill directly with cancer. Secondly, your superannuated toiler in the medical vineyards distinctly recalls that we "tossed out" IUDs 30 years ago. Why? Because concrete evidence showed that the chronic irritation of this foreign body resulted in a vast increase in the incidence of uterine cancer. That's why!



FREWAY CONSTRUCTION---Work has started on the San Bernardino Freeway. Eventually, one lane in each direction will be added to facilitate traffic flow, planners say. Half-removed bridges present a picture out of the blitz. (C.T. Photo by Bob Weeks)

NOW -- NEW LONGER HOURS FOR YOU

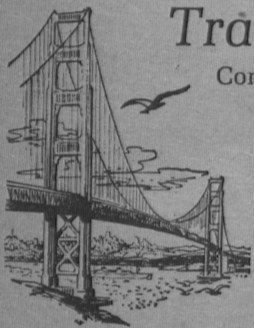
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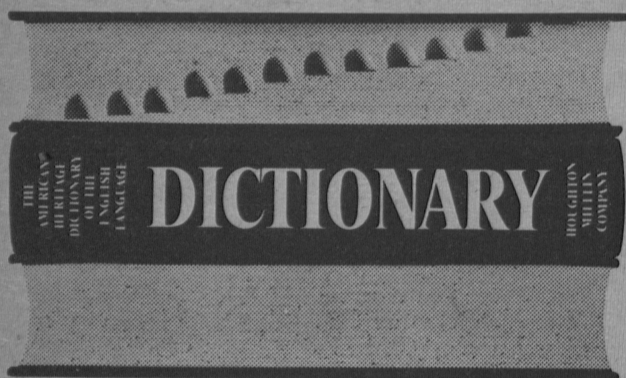
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CAMPUS VOICE

Knowledge Is Others

The American youth speaks of Peace and Brotherhood. They profess world unity and harmony. They say they are willing to work for these goals and ideals. Is this just talk?

Is world peace a goal to be reached through political bargaining? Or will it be reached through a closer understanding of the people who inhabit the various countries of the world?

We, of the International Student Center, feel that the way to world

peace and brotherhood is through knowledge of the people in the world.

Americans have an obligation to all foreign people to act as hosts, to care about their guests, and not to be the ugly American so well portrayed overseas by the affluent Americans who do boast, brag and bewilder many foreign people.

More specifically, there are approximately 560 students on this campus from over 50 foreign countries. They are guests in this country, here to go to school. But is that all they are here for? Are they not also here to learn about Americans, the ways they live and the ways they think? And cannot Americans benefit by learning about people from different countries?

Americans preach love and peace which are future goals---but they are living in an antiquated age of isolationism and nationalism. To be nationalistic is not wrong---but to be blinded by it is to promote world hatred.

There is room in this "great" country for self-improvement. Americans have traditionally thought in terms of national boundaries, but it is time we extended those boundaries to encompass all the people in the world.

One way of extending those boundaries is by meeting foreign students and sharing ideas. By extending ourselves to the foreign students we are meeting our responsibilities and providing them with opportunities.

The International Student Center is a place that can provide an atmosphere free from national boundaries. It is a place where students of all countries can share ideas and learn to understand each other.

But this center can only succeed if enough students are interested.

There will be a series of foreign student meetings on campus. We would like to invite all interested students to come and bring criticisms or suggestions. The meetings will be Jan. 20 at noon in K.H. B2008 and at 7:30 P.M. in the Heritage Room of the Trident Lounge. There will also be a meeting Jan. 21 at noon in K.H. B2008.

Christa V. Becker
Intercultural Activities
Commission

Calendar

TODAY

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
COMMISSIONED OFFICER POSITIONS IN THE WOMEN'S AIR FORCE ---Air Force Pilots, navigators, nurses and supervisory positions.	8:45 a.m.- 5 p.m.	Placement Traller
RECRUITMENT OF MINORITY STUDENTS FOR GRADUATE PROGRAM--- University of Chicago, School of Social Service Administration.	9 a.m.- 4 p.m.	Lib. B552
BAKE SALE---Sponsored by Phateres (social and service organization for university women.)	9:30 a.m.- 4 p.m.	K.H. Walkway
FLU SHOTS---The second flu shots are now available. Free.	10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	Health Center
AMERICAN STUDIES SOCIETY--- A discussion of elections and the American Studies program.	Noon	Mu. 106
CHRISTIAN STUDENTS---General meeting.	Noon	Mu. 114
ACCOUNTING LAB---Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honorary).	Noon	K.H. B2011
AD HOC COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT BOB NIEMANN	Noon	K.H. B2007
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION ---Testimonies of healings.	12:15 p.m.	Mu. 218
PRACTICE OF DEAF SIGN LANGUAGE AND FINGER SPELLING.	12:15 p.m.	Lib. B557
LIBRARY TV LECTURE---Lecture No. 1. on "The History of Libraries."	1:10 p.m.	K.H. B2005
KARATE KAI TRAINING.	2:30 p.m.	P.E. 123
MOON ROCK MEETING---An open forum about how and when to obtain the moon rocks for display on campus.	3-4 p.m.	Mu. 106
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL---Representatives from all sororities.	3-4 p.m.	Trident Lounge
REFUND DEADLINE---All refunds require the filing of a written refund application.	No later than 4 p.m.	Bung. L (Information window)
ASIAN-AMERICAN TUTORIAL PROJECT---Affiliation meeting.	8-9 p.m.	Trident Lounge

Folkdancing

Instruction in Israeli folkdancing will be offered to all interested Cal State L.A. students today. Helena Wigodsky, will teach the class which meets at 3 p.m. in P.E. 124.



cal state, los angeles college times

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Beatty Involved With Union 76 Controversy

The story of David and Goliath took place in biblical times over 2000 years ago. Today within a short distance of Cal State L.A.'s campus, a modern version of this epic is taking place.

The underdog David is Joe Cuppari, Union 76 station owner for over 24 years at the corner of Vandalla Avenue and Valley Boulevard. Goliath is the Union Oil Company, a villain of many these days.

The battle is over the opening of another 76 station one block west at Lillyvale Avenue.

"It's a dirty trick", said Cuppari, owner and manager. "They neglected to contact me at all about it. I was completely uninformed until the major part of the station was being erected. It's just a dirty trick."

Cuppari, who also owns a Standard Station in the same neighborhood, is firm when he says he plans to fight this the only way he knows how.

"I'll keep cutting prices until I'm broke. It's a matter of principle; after 24 years with a company as big as Union Oil, I think I deserve a better deal than this."

Cuppari wanted it made known that he has nothing against the two men running the station.

"My fight is with the company," he said.

Cuppari said his business is still good since his old customers are continuing to deal with him.

"That's one thing I needn't worry about," he said "I've made a lot of friends over the years and they're not about to trade with someone else just because their station is a little bigger and shinier."

An interesting sidelight of the affair is that one of the owners of the newly constructed franchise is CSLA's Athletic Director Homer Beatty.

"I can't understand Mr. Beatty doing this," said Cuppari, "I've helped so many students when they needed gas, tires or had engine trouble. Nearly all the football players know who I am; they know I give a fair deal."

"It all makes me feel very bitter, but I realize Union Oil is behind it all."

Beatty's reply to the situation was that Union had told him Cuppari was quitting his '76' station, but at the last minute Cuppari changed his mind.

"By that time," Beatty said, "everything was already committed. The station was going

up and nothing could stop it.

Beatty's Side

"In order to have better athletic teams," Beatty said, "we must have a larger reservoir of grants available to attract the better athletes."

With this, the CSLA athletic department has put into operation

plans to raise the grant funding available for athletes.

"The plans in some way are a gamble," says Beatty "but a gamble we have to take." The money allotted for football grants at CSLA only total enough for six players while San Diego State and University of Pacific have enough

(Continued on page 4)

No Solution Seen In Parking Mess

Last of a Three-Part Series

By JIM WIGDAHL
C.T. Staff Writer

There is no immediate solution to the parking problem at Cal State L.A., Jack C. Hepe, director of campus development said.

"The funding, the planning and the programming of new parking facilities," Hepe said, "all take time."

Hepe made these comments in a recent interview. John C. Carey, CSLA business manager, was also present.

Hepe said the long term goal is to provide one parking space for every two full-time students. This is the standard set by the state.

"The state has required that there be 8400 parking spaces available on campus by 1977," Hepe said. "There may be a question of whether or not this will be adequate."

The geographical limits of the college, Hepe said, have caused much concern. CSLA is limited in its expansion to the south by the San Bernardino Freeway and to the east by the Long Beach Freeway extension.

"I would like to stress that we are concerned about the parking problem and that we are doing something about it," Hepe said.

"We have just earmarked \$3,255,000 for parking facilities that are already producing or will be producing within the next 14 months."

He said \$163,250 was spent last year to provide 1306 parking spaces in lots R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z. These lots are all north of Gravois Avenue.

"The South Tower building, which includes an 805-car garage,

will be completed next month," Hepe said.

The \$1,448,858 parking structure will provide 388 parking spaces to students. The balance, he said, will be turned over for faculty and staff use.

Carey added last November an area in this building was opened which provided 382 spaces to faculty and staff members. At that time 369 parking spots were made available to students: 97 were added on Circle Drive, 52 in Lot B and 220 on Berridge Road.

During the recent holiday vacation, however, an estimated 175 spaces were lost to students when the City of Los Angeles Traffic Department painted restricted "no parking" red curbs at the intersection of Lillyvale, Vandalla and Highbury Avenues and Berridge Road.

Hepe also announced that construction of the proposed Physical Science Building, which will include a \$1,544,640 parking garage with room for 692 automobiles, will begin March 1.

"This will be a 24-month project," Hepe said. "But, under the terms of the contract, the garage must be completed within 12 months."

The Physical Science Building however, will be constructed on what is now the northern half of Parking Lot E. Hepe said this project will eliminate 405 student parking spaces.

CSLA is not the only state college that has a parking problem Hepe said.

"The five-year projected parking needs in the state college system is alarming," Hepe said. "There will be a need for 51,800 new parking stalls. The cost for this project is \$40,000,000."

"I think that is earth shaking."



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ELEVATE BLACK STUDIES

Senate Hears Request

By JIM WIGDAHL
 C.T. Staff Writer

The Black Studies Committee Tuesday presented a proposal to the Academic Senate requesting that the Afro-American studies department be elevated from a third-level academic entity to a second-level academic entity.

The proposal asked that the department be recognized as a function within a second-level administrative entity of black studies by the 1970 spring quarter.

The second level administrative structure, the proposal said, will be charged with the responsibilities of:

---Developing curriculum offering degrees in the areas of black studies,

---Appointing faculty up to

and including assistant professor step three,

---Making decisions on retention, tenure and promotion of faculty,

---Controlling the budget allocated to the area of black studies by the vice-president of academic affairs and

---Developing structures that can implement special programs in areas related to black studies.

The Academic Senate moved to include the proposal on its Jan. 7 agenda. Several Senate members said they needed more time to study the proposal.

A statement prepared by the Black Studies Committee and distributed to senate members said the reasons for requesting the change in administrative structure were:

"The inadequacy of the School of Letters and Science in providing positive direction (administrative or otherwise for the department of Afro-American studies and the crucial need for black people involved in black studies to make administrative decisions rather than recommendations concerning black studies."

The statement said the School of Letters and Science is composed of 19 departments, none of which offer anything meaningful to the needs of the black community as perceived by black studies.

"The School of Letters and Science," the statement said, "simply cannot provide us with the personnel or the resources needed to fulfill objectives of contemporary black thought," the statement read.

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Bye All! Sale: Hopda 160, Violin, VTVM, Amp., Sony 100, Texts. Sat. & Sun. Then eves. McKusick, 3418-1/2 Winter, E. L.A. (2747-J20)

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RIDE WANTED

Coed needs ride from campus to W.L.A. (Palms) M-F after 3 p.m. Phone 836-7030. (2683-J19)

Coed will pay for ride between CSELA and Highland Park-daily-anytime before 10 AM and after 4 PM Call Barbara 257-1726. (2812-J19)

TRAVEL

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Summer Flights: \$270 - \$325 roundtrip, \$150 one-way. Coordinator: Prof. Frank Paal. 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803. 438-2179. (2671-J23)

ISRAEL 1970-Student group now forming for departure in June includes three weeks Europe and Mediterranean Cruise. Call 769-1708. (2664-M13)

UMAS Changes Name

The name United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) has disappeared. From now on, the Chicano students movement at Cal State L.A. will be called Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

The new name will bring together all the Mexican-descent student organizations in the southwest or Aztlan, as it was called during the days of the Spaniards.

Though united by a common cause, the different chicano student organizations in the southwest did not have, until now, a

common name to identify them.

The name MECHA, which stands for Chicano Students Movement in Aztlan, designates all the student groups of Mexican descent in Aztlan, the southwest of the United States which has a Spanish heritage and formerly belonged to Mexico.

MECHA introduced the word Chicano to replace the term Mexican-American, which many times caused controversy among students as it was considered to have a derogatory implication.

Controversy

(Continued from page 3)

for 55 players.

"The reason for the difference of course," added Beatty, "is that there game attendance is so much greater. SDS alone averages 41,000 per game."

Heading up the fund raising campaign has been a private venture by Beatty alone.

"We have negotiated an agreement with the Union 76 Service Station on the corner of Lillyvale and Valley (three blocks from the campus) to the effect that 25 per cent of the net profit of the station

will be donated to our grant fund."

"Sure the initial investment for me was a risk," said Beatty, "but I'm hoping this will prompt other businesses in the area to take part in the same type program."

"In regard to what profit the station has already produced, Beatty said, "Not much right now. We opened Dec. 1, just before school closed and vacation period business was slow which is to be expected. We're looking forward to an upsurge, however."

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

The Graduate School of Administration (G.S.A.) at Irvine offers programs of advanced study leading to the M.S. or Ph.D. degree in Administration. Through these programs individuals may prepare for significant roles in Business or Industry, in Education, and in Government.

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If you are a Senior or Graduate student and would like to discuss our program in relation to your interest and plans for the future, we would like to meet with you on Campus on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1970

An appointment can be made through the Placement Office
 Dean's Office
 Graduate School of Administration
 University of California, Irvine

The word Chicano is derived from "mehicano," a term used by the Spaniards to designate the inhabitants of Mexico and now represents a sense of personal worth. Dignity and pride in one's heritage.

It is a state of mind and not only designates the militant, but everyone who respects his culture and has a desire of betterment.

The spirit of MECHA, which in Spanish means "fuse," is to light the way of the Chicano community towards a better life.

MECHA has been one of the most influential factors in the creation of the Mexican-American Studies Department (MAS), a recognized department within the School of Letters and Science, which aims to teach Chicanos their heritage and culture, often ignored by the present school system. Another of MECHA's achievements is involvement with the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP), which helps disadvantaged minority group students to get a higher education.

Vets' Units Pose Problem, Johnson Says

The question of the veteran having to carry 14 units on the quarter system, in order to receive full-time benefits, is a trying problem, said Edwin Johnson, Cal State L.A. veteran coordinator.

"I realize it is quite a burden, because it forces the veteran to take unwanted filler courses, just to be eligible for full-time assistance," he said.

"It certainly is not logical or fair that a person on a ten week quarter system is placed on an equal basis with a person on the 16 week semester system" he said.

This inequity was written into the Cold War G. T. Bill, Public Law 358, and the law must be amended in Washington if this discrepancy is to be rectified, said Johnson.

What is needed is more pressure by veteran's groups and individual veterans on their congressmen, he said.

"I am limited as to what can be accomplished by one man, here on one campus.

"We should all realize by now, that a group effort can be very effective in bringing about many needed changes," he said.

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