



**DASH FOR DAYLIGHT**—Diablo's Warren Page scrambles for yardage as Cal State Fullerton's defense races in futile pursuit. Cal State L.A. smashed CSF Saturday 27-15. The Diablos meet the University of San Diego Friday at CSULA's stadium at 1 p.m. in the season's second game with a one win and no loss record.

## Visa students face \$ crisis

By DAVID MACPHERSON  
U.T. Staff Writer

Many students are feeling the pinch of the current economic crisis, but few are encountering the stranglehold situation that faces foreign visa students, according to one foreign student now attending Cal State L.A.

"Since a foreign visa student is not allowed to hold a job in this country, he has to depend mostly on his family back home for his support," the student, who has asked that he remain anonymous, told the University Times.

He explained that at one point in the past his situation became so desperate that he did get a job, but was deported when authorities found out about it. Although he has returned to this country to finish his studies, he now must rely solely upon the support of his family in his native country for his education and living expenses.

"One can rely upon his parents just so much, unless they are very wealthy, and mine are not," he states. This particular student states that he receives no aid from any private organization or from the government of his native country.

Recently the California State Legislature almost provided a relief for many such students from the burden of tuition at state institutions. Foreign visa students are considered non-residents and must pay a non-resident tuition fee that now stands at \$29 per quarter unit at CSLA (not to exceed a maximum of \$433 for 15 or more units per quarter, or a maximum of \$1733 for four quarters of attendance.)

But under Assembly Bill 382 an exemption from the non-resident tuition for foreign students was provided. It required that students seeking the exemption meet certain requirements of high school graduation and residency.

Since AB 382 required only that the student must have graduated from a California high school and have lived in the state for three years, many foreign students discovered that they could become exempt from tuition if they obtained a high school diploma.

"The bill, which was chiefly

aimed at aiding Cuban refugees and other such students, was poorly written from our standpoint," stated Burdett Shearer, CSLA admissions officer.

"Many foreign visa students took night school courses so that they could win a high school diploma and qualify for the exemption, even though they were already attending college," he added.

As of August 27, 1974, AB 382 has been actively revised to limit the number of students who would qualify for the exemption. In addition to the provision requiring three years residence, the new law now requires that a student have put in six consecutive quarters of high school attendance resulting in a diploma.

This resulted in many foreign visa students who would have qualified for exemption under the original bill again becoming liable for the non-resident tuition.

"I have a feeling that they made it this way just so no one could get it (the exemption)," states the anonymous student. "I don't see how a person can meet all of these requirements."

Other provisions of the law require that a student must also not have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence and must not be receiving financial aid from any government or organization in order to be eligible for the exemption.

Tuition costs for foreign visa and other non-resident students have also risen over the years, along with the cost of living. In 1971-72 foreign visa students paid approximately \$13.50 per quarter unit to the current rate of \$29.

"Any foreign student who was enrolled under the old tuition fee of \$13.50 was allowed to finish his studies at that rate," Shearer states. "They were grandfathered through at the old rate while new students have to pay whatever the current rate is."

"I have until Christmas to pay this quarter's tuition," the foreign student said. "I guess you just have to be silent and take it."

## Students eat less, bicycle more as inflation hits CSLA

A recently conducted survey clearly showed inflation to be a serious problem for Cal State L.A. students.

Although there are some students who are not bothered by the current rise in prices, the majority of students have suffered from the sharp increase in prices of food, books, gas and clothing.

Students are finding it harder to become independent and move away from their families, while those who are on their own are having to budget their money more carefully in all areas. Students with families and those on financial aid are spending more time in jobs and less time in school.

In effect many students feel they

will have to drop out of school. Financial aid is helping fewer students than in previous years. Students attending under the G.I. Bill still have to get part-time jobs to supplement their incomes.

Those commenting on food prices state:

"I buy less meats and more starchy foods," said Sandra Tanhauser.

"I'm eating junk food because that's all I can afford," said Ron Howard, junior informational systems major.

Aida Poch and Maggie Rosette commented on the rise in prices in the cafeteria.

Elois Mack, child development major joked that her seven-year-old son was upset at having to eat cornflakes in the mornings.

Ernestine Vargas, psychology major, responded, "Our refrigerator just doesn't look the same anymore."

Louis Nobleman, grad student, said, "I'm tired of tuna casseroles and have started dreaming about hamburgers."

Ronald Wong related, "My wife and I don't eat out as much anymore. We haven't had a steak in over a year."

"I don't drink milk anymore with my meals," said Edwin Morina.

Those commenting on the gas situation state they are using small cars or bikes and going out less on pleasure excursions. Patricia Moore, physical therapy major, believes that the price of gas will reach \$1.00 per gallon.

The price of books has especially hit students. Abdo Malki, grad student from Jordan states, "I spent more than \$60 for books this quarter. And to make it worse, the return you get from the bookstore is not up to par."

"I'm broke!" said senior broadcasting major, Michi Arima. She has applied for financial aid as well as trying to find a job. In the meantime she "just eats less."

Generally food and transportation seems to affect students more. The bus strike has definitely touched on students and the strike itself is a product of inflation.

Everybody is adjusting the best way they can with few students suggesting ways to correct the situation. Also students seem to resent Ford's suggestion that we have to sacrifice more during this period. Students generally feel that they are already doing their part.

### CORRECTION

The "Selected Works" of David Hammons, on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, are no part of his Master's Show as was reported in the University Times on Monday. Hammons is not a graduate art student at Cal State L.A., but a professional artist of national renown.

## Gov. vetoes student position on BOT again

Student representation on the Board of Trustees of the State University and Colleges and the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges was again denied when Gov. Reagan vetoed AB 2586 Wednesday.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Campbell), was supported by the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association (CSUCSPA).

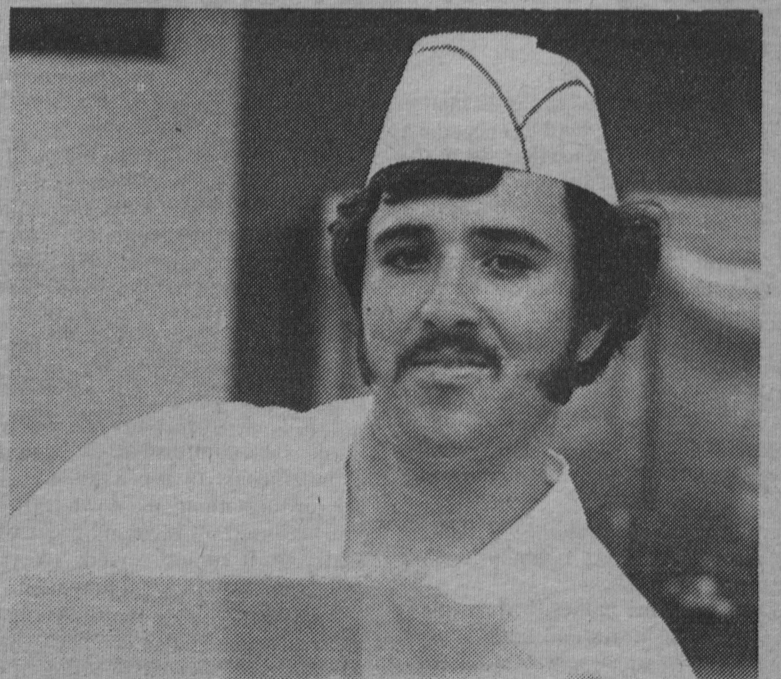
Joe Hay, legislative advocate for CSUCSPA state, "The first attempt (to have student representation on the Board of Trustees) was made during the 1973 half of the (legislative) session in SB 1168. This legislation would have placed a student on the board as a voting member, (but) the governor vetoed this legislation."

AB 2586 provided for student representation on the board with full rights of participation, but no voting rights. "In vetoing this legislation the governor, for the second time in the 1973-74 (legislative) session, has killed attempts at placing a student on the Board of Trustees."

In his veto message, Reagan said, "I am vetoing this bill at the request of the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges and the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. They contend that constituencies subject to the board's governance should not sit on the board and that their relationship to their constituencies becomes even more critical with the advent of collective bargaining.

Secondly, they feel that full access by faculty and student representatives is presently provided and, therefore, their membership on the board is unnecessary and inappropriate.

AB 2586 contained additional items that Reagan did not mention in his veto message, such as the appointment of a voting representative of the Alumni Association of the State University and Colleges and the requirement that the nominating committee nominate to the board a variety of persons from different backgrounds, abilities, interests, and opinions about education.

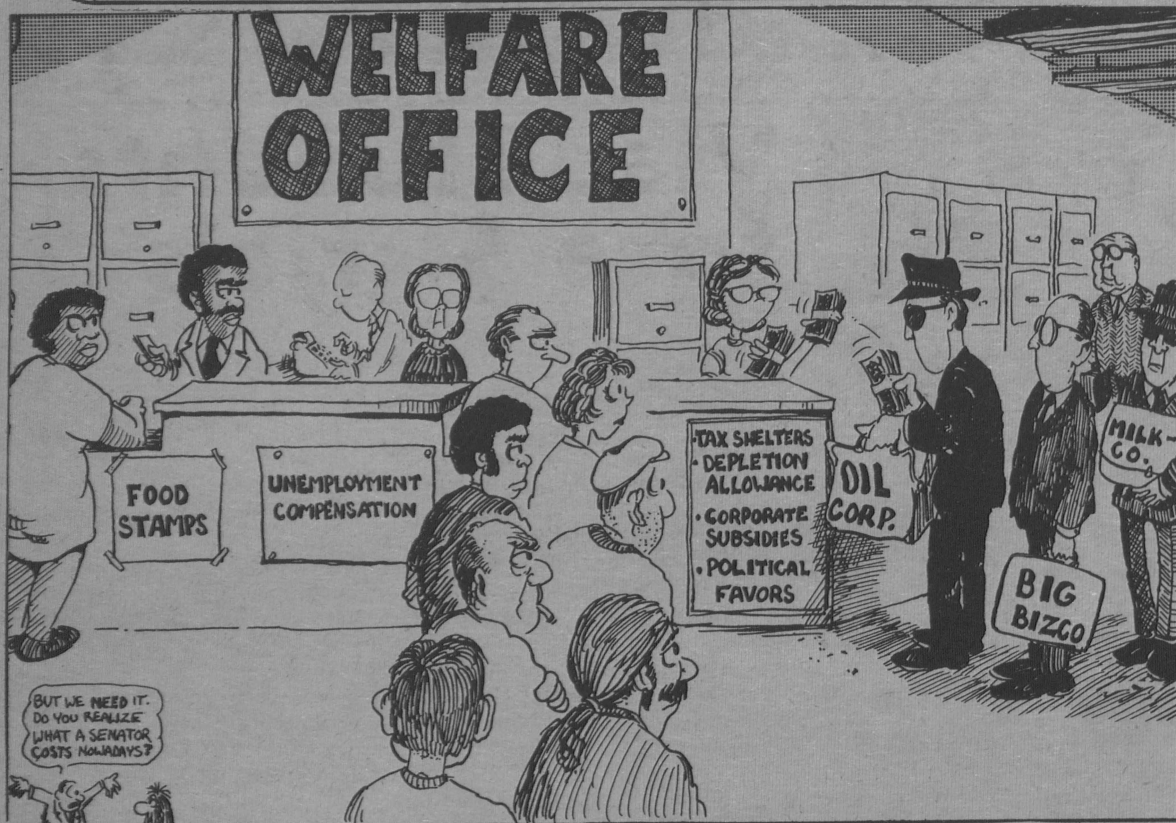
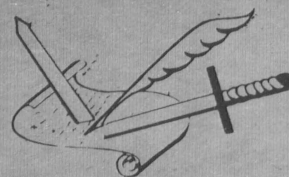
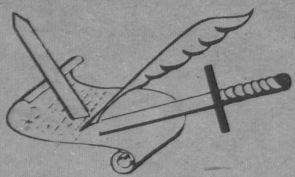


U.T. photo by Terri Evans

**TOP O' THE KING IS ALIVE AND WELL**—Alazar Mora, cook in King Hall cafeteria is back to a full-time working schedule on the grill. During summer quarter cafeteria hours were drastically reduced and many students feared the shorter hours would be carried over to fall quarter. This quarter hot food is being served from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and the grill is open until 8 p.m.



# Opinion



## Letters to the Editor

### Retention denials based on 'enrollment crunch'

**Editor:**  
I have read with interest the letter sent the U.T. editor (10/4/74) by Dean Dewey and I found his suggestion "that the faculty members who have become 'your cause' will be willing to release their own students' evaluations..." quite pertinent.

As I consider myself one of those faculty members, I see it my duty to do so. Therefore, I am providing the U.T. with my own students' evaluations and I am quite sure they will most intrigue the readers including Dean Dewey.

What I personally found intriguing is what he had to say concerning retention decisions as entirely based on "merit" and little if not at all on other considerations such as the enrollment pinch. I am also enclosing a copy of a memo from my department officially informing me of the denial of my retention.

As one can read, it nowhere states any considerations related to merit or competence. Rather, it clearly states that the reason for retention

denial in my case is the fact that "the Department is overstaffed with faculty senior to you in length of service..."

Intriguing? Yes, very much so.  
*Memo from anthropology department chairman, Hal Eberhart, 6/25/74:*

We regret that we will not be able to reemploy you after the end of the summer quarter, 1974, because the department is overstaffed with persons senior to you in length of service. Our annual faculty allocation is 12.92 positions and we have as senior to you 13 people who are on the tenure track.

*Memo from Dean Dewey to Prof. Ben-Hamza, 7/23/74:*

I have spoken at length with Dr. Eberhart and he has pointed out the impossibility of reappointing you or Prof. Romoli for the coming academic year, because of the fact that the department will be overstaffed with tenured and probationary faculty. In that circumstance, naturally I am not in a position to intervene to force an ap-

pointment on a department.

My principal point of discussion with Dr. Eberhart, then, was the question of whether there was a moral commitment to give you as much part-time appointment as possible because of the lateness at which you learned that you would not be reappointed for the academic year.

Dr. Eberhart has demonstrated, however, that you must have known of the fact that you would not be reappointed well before spring quarter, the date that you cite in your letter to me. I am happy that Dr. Eberhart was, at least, able to assure that you will have one course for the fall quarter.

I deeply regret that enrollment in anthropology does not permit consideration of a second year for visiting faculty. I hope that you soon locate a position where the "enrollment crunch" will not be a factor. Best wishes in your future career.

The following are Prof. Ben-Hamza's student evaluations for three out of four quarters he has been teaching in the anthropology department. Figures presented are the cumulative mean scores (on a scale of one to five) on 11 university-wide questions.

1. How well did the professor demonstrate knowledge of the field 4.44
2. How well did the professor organize the course 4.06
3. How well did the professor prepare for class sessions 4.24
4. How effectively did the professor communicate knowledge 4.19
5. Did the professor encourage questions and discussion by students 4.27
6. How well did the assignments emphasize pertinent aspects of the course 4.06
7. Were examinations and other course requirements adequate for fair evaluation of student achievement 3.89
8. How helpful was the professor in case you encountered difficulties in the course 4.27
9. How punctual was the professor in meeting and conducting classes 4.48
10. How available to you was the professor during office hours 4.40
11. How would you rate the overall instructional performance of the professor in the course 4.28 **Kacem Ben-Hamza**

Continued on p.3

### What's happening in King Hall cafeteria?

**Editor:**  
As you are aware, the escalator situation in King Hall has become a serious problem since the start of the fall quarter. Just the otherday I was talking to Mishegoss, a brilliant psychology student.

"Well Mishegoss, I understand that the escalator going to the third floor isn't working again."

His Adam's apple started jumping up and down and he started sniffing.

"He groaned. "It's probably another one of those administrative efforts to keep us out of the cafeteria."

"You must be kidding," I replied, "the cafeteria hasn't been losing that much money."

"It's not the money," Mish cried, "it's the ashtrays and tables."

I didn't understand.

"They're running out of ashtrays and having trouble getting the table in the back cleaned," he explained. "That's why there's rope all over the place and signs with 'this section closed.'"

"But Mishegoss," I said gently, "

the school is here to serve the students...after all, it's our tuition fees that help keep it open...without us they wouldn't have jobs."

"No, no, you're missing the point. There are only five ash trays left in the entire cafeteria and they still have cigarette butts and ashes from the middle of summer. Not only that, the section for faculty doesn't even have ashtrays."

I could see that four years of psychological theories were finally going to his head.

"Mish," I said, "do you really think the administrators would allow students to use a stalled escalator for both up and down traffic just because they're running out of ashtrays? It almost sounds like a dangerous situation," I pressured.

"Yes! Don't you see that everytime you reach that stalled escalator you bargain with yourself whether it's worth a possible chmullyeh for a cup of coffee with artificial cream."

I was beginning to wonder if I should walk him over to the psychology office for help.

## Staff Column

### Women know more than men think

By FRANK FIGUEROA  
U.T. Staff Writer

How often have you been driving on the freeway and spotted a car in that all too familiar position of being stranded alongside the railing with its hood up and its driver looking in, puzzled by his or her motionless machine?

#### In Vietnam

### Tiger cages still in use

**Editor:**  
Political asylum has been requested by seven South Vietnamese students now studying in the United States. Their request has been denied by the State Department and deportation hearings have begun. Because of their outspoken criticism of the war and the Thieu regime, the students feel that the outcome of these hearings is a matter of life or death.

Today, in Saigon, expressing the desire for peace or opposing the Thieu regime is extremely dangerous. The Senate Appropriations Committee in its report on the GFY 1974 Foreign Aid Bill acknowledges the existence of political prisoners and police state terror: "The existence of political prisoners is beyond reasonable dispute and substantial accounts of mistreatment and torture of such prisoners has been authoritatively reported."

The New York Times recently reported the case of a 25-year-old woman who was arrested in Saigon. During police interrogation she was stripped, beaten, shocked with electricity, had soapy water pumped into her stomach and was left unconscious on the floor with a live eel in her underpants.

Two legal articles seem to allow for the granting of asylum under the circumstances. Article 243 (h) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act states: "The Attorney General is authorized to withhold deportation of any alien to any country in which in his opinion the alien would be subject to persecution on account of political opinion." Also, Article 33 of the United Nations Convention on Refugees (ratified in 1968) states that "No contracting state shall expel or return a refugee where his life or freedom would be threatened on account of political opinion."

By ignoring these legal articles and refusing to admit the reality of violent and dehumanizing repressive measures in South Viet Nam, the State Department is, in fact, sentencing these students to become victims of an atrocity.

Or have you ever experienced your first full day with your 1974 whateveritis only to have it not start on the first day of the rest of your life?

What I'm saying is nothing new. It isn't something we haven't talked about over a cup of coffee or while passing a stalled motorist in the rain.

File this article under reality, because car problems are one of life's many instances of the cold cruel (and sometimes wet) world.

So now that we've gotten over the preliminaries, let's move on to the real subject of this article, that of women and the automobile because more often than not it's the female who's in trouble.

She's not in trouble because she doesn't know about the car, but rather because nowadays she knows more than the male wishes to admit and even more than he can begin to accept.

Today we have women taking classes in auto mechanics, women working in garages, and if we don't know by now, a woman behind the wheel of a Formula 5000 race car.

But still in the eyes of that sometimes egotistical male, "what does she know?"

So what of the male who finds himself in a situation involving a stalled car, his for example? The first knowledgeable phrase to escape his mouth might be something like "must be under the hood." That's good—for starters.

Then he narrows it down further to "it must be in the carburetor." Well, now we're getting warm. So what does he do next?

Well, he could fiddle with the problem (if that's what it actually is), or he might look through his owners' manual, which wouldn't tell him anything anyhow.

But finally and not surprisingly, he'll dig down into his pocket for that ever-so-precious-lifesaving dime, that coin of salvation, that instrument of life which has rescued many a stranded soul.

He'll admit to himself the need for help by calling dad, his brother-in-law or a towing service because he really DOESN'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG.

So now I end this article by calling your attention to a misconception many have shared for a long time, a false sense of security held by the male element of our society who cannot admit to a lack of knowledge about something generations have taught him he must possess; a misconception about the female and her knowledge of the inner workings of the automobile, something that some males have mastered in their minds but not in their hands.

I give women credit because they know more than we care to admit or dare to admit.

May we continue to help them and they continue to tell us so in the future we'll both be able to get off the freeway and out of the rain.

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King Hall...

Continued from p. 2

He was rambling now, "Soon they'll shut off two or three and put up gray partitions in front of the others."

He was starting to make a scene so I quietly started down the hall. It was then I saw the blue uniformed maintenance men putting wooden bars across the stairway doors.

Steve Bass

Vietnam...

Continued from p. 2

Repression of political dissidents takes many forms. None matches the grossly inhumane "tiger cages" of South Viet Nam. These diabolical pits virtually annihilate human dignity and self respect. Picture 20 human beings shackled by the leg to an iron bar running the length of a 5 by 7 foot hole in the ground. No one can stand. The barred roof, which offers absolutely no protection against the heat and rain or the poisonous snakes that frequent drop in, is only 3-and-a-half feet above the floor on which the prisoners squat. Toilet facilities consist of two uncovered bowls. Insects and disease hover unrestrained.

Once shackled in the tiger cage, the prisoner is never allowed out for exercise or recreation. Sentences are indeterminate: most prisoners are simply held until they die.

Letters to the Editor

Women must fight role stereotypes

Editor:

This article is to bring attention to the CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING GROUPS that are now being formed and sponsored by Sisters United. The C.R. Groups begin on the third week of the quarter.

"Know thy self," this phrase contains perhaps the greatest wisdom there is, for in it is the key to inner peace and happiness.

Our American society, being a capitalistic society, surviving through the increasingly greater

Atrocities have lost their impact. Political assassination occurs with violent regularity and surprises no one. Bloated, starving children are a brutal and constant reality. Massacres, like those at My Lai, Attica and in Chile, occur far too frequently to be shocking. Besides, who can be shocked after Hitler's ovens? What could be more atrocious than Hiroshima? Just because savage acts of inhumanity have become commonplace does not mean they should be tolerated. Certainly they should not be perpetuated.

Refusing political asylum to these South Vietnamese students will virtually condemn them to the horror of the Saigon police state and perpetuate the vile existence of the sub-human tiger cages.

Dennis Walker

consumer buying, creates in all of us the false impression of being only what we possess the better we are. The rule is no longer, necessity is the mother of invention, but rather, inventions are the mother of necessities.

Manufacturers push every new invention on us making us believe through advertisement (propaganda) that we really need that new thing. Since childhood we are being bombarded with advertisements of all kinds. First, as children we listen to commercials on the radio and we see them on television.

Later, when we are old enough to read we get them through newspapers and magazines of all kinds. "Be all the woman you can be: smoke Salems." "Be all the man you can be: use Brute, after shave lotion." Adds such as these constantly hit our senses until we become anesthetized to the truth.

So, we are led to believe that the ultimate happiness rests with the ultimate in material possessions. Also, due to the competitiveness of our society we are alienated so much from others, from the world, and even from our own self, that even in the midst of plenty and while surrounded by family and friends we still feel existential doubt, emptiness, and meaninglessness. As Marx and Nietzsche pointed out, May (1958):

Continued on p. 7

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# Former Byrd makes a hit at Troubadour

By ROB PETERS  
Contributor

Roger McGuinn, once the driving force behind that L.A. institution, the Byrds, just closed out a week-long engagement at the Troubadour. This engagement coincided with the release of his new Columbia album "Peace On You" which is a continuation of Roger's musical/songwriting abilities so well remembered from the Byrds.

The opening night of Roger McGuinn's six-day stay at the Troubadour was a mild hell raiser—one where everyone involved had a good time, including Roger, who was his normal, half-crazed, cowboy self.

McGuinn began his set alone on an acoustic guitar, switching over to his Rickenbacker 12-string after one song. He was then joined by his four-man back-up band. Together they performed a repertoire of songs that could almost have been called "Byrds Greatest Hits Vol. II" as Roger and crew plowed through tight little four-minute tunes that included "Old Blue," "Ballad of Easy Rider," "Lover of the Bayou," "So You Want to be a Rock'n'Roll Star," "Mr. Spaceman," and the beautiful "Chestnut Mare" among others.

A near Byrds reunion took place for the encore as Dave Crosby and Gene Clark (no. 74) joined Roger McGuinn and his throbbing green, neon guitar for a rousing "Eight Miles High."

Most of what Roger McGuinn did during his set dips into his past with the Byrds. His performance was a successful formula of old and new material that the opening night audience loved. This formula, coupled with the fact that McGuinn is so likable, makes it difficult for anyone not to enjoy his music—his opening night show being a perfect example.

I came to the Troubadour with reservations about McGuinn as a solo artist, but by the end of the evening Roger had sufficiently mesmerized me with his brand of country-flavored rock, that I went away delighted. McGuinn will never lose the Byrds mystic.

Opening the show was Becky Hobbs, a talented young country-rock vocalist who, despite a case of stage fright, showed definite potential.

Elizabeth Salas

# Fine Arts

## Vegas comic 'zings 'em all'

By CY WONG  
U.T. Staff Writer

I seem to recollect it was the great Chinese philosopher Confucius who stated, "He who thinks comedy doesn't draw a crowd, is the biggest 'joke himself.'" The Asian was 100 per cent correct.

I recently witnessed an amazing demonstration of a like situation. It took place during comedian Peter Anthony's current Sahara Hotel engagement. (To prove I wasn't fooled by an opening night crowd I went back twice.) Each of my visits proved very similar.

Comedy, as furnished by the brilliant mind of Anthony, packed the room to overflowing. No matter which musical group followed the funny man, it was as if they had opened by playing "Exodus." Not that the music wasn't good. Groups such as Liz Damon's Orient Express and Cherry and Don did a fine job.

I have seen funny men like Don Rickles, Bill Cosby, Allen and Rossi and others, but Anthony tears up the place. He zings 'em all.

"Euel Gibbons is shoving cereal down our throats and the dog gets all meat. Euel would have been here tonight, but he's at an orgy with Mrs. Olson, Katy Winters and the Tidy Bowl Man."

He didn't say too much about the national turmoil, other than to remind us that what we actually had was an Edsel in the White House. Anthony's comedy is a pleasant, tension-relieving break from oil shortages, inflation and civil strife.

I had fun and didn't have to dance, prance, sweat or stuff cotton in my ears to enjoy myself.

NO CONCERN

*Look at me  
See me for what I am  
Not for what you think  
I should be  
Listen to me  
Hear what I have to say  
For God's sake  
Don't take what I have to say  
Reverse it  
To make it sound  
The way you would like  
Study me and things about me  
Take the time to get to know me  
STRINGER*

J.J. Hodges

EAGLE KNIGHTS

*In an effort to become majestic  
One becomes vain  
The strains of unseen heroic deeds  
Walk heavily in one's feet  
As if from ponderous decision making  
One's body could tell its sublime pain  
When coffins are carried through the streets  
Bugler announcing the soul's passing  
Into dust, riding down the road in a Cart, nearing the graveyard of flags  
Seeing them in feathered dress blood  
Fingerprinted in the sky  
Their culture and marching songs  
Of eagle knights throbbing along  
To battle at Tula, the outpost of the empire  
The mock emperor in his shade  
Seeing them in feathered dress  
Carry on the fight  
All move ahead  
Searching for the leader  
Forming a triangle to get him  
Spear throwing ahead,  
All scattering, war is over  
Scotland the brave  
Walking down cobbled stones  
Skin of a sheep leading the musical way  
Heavily booted feet follow  
Tapping away in Atzlan  
The universal brotherhood of man  
Soldiers forward  
Eagle knight eaten  
To show his worth  
And give courage to the Spaniard  
who ate him.*

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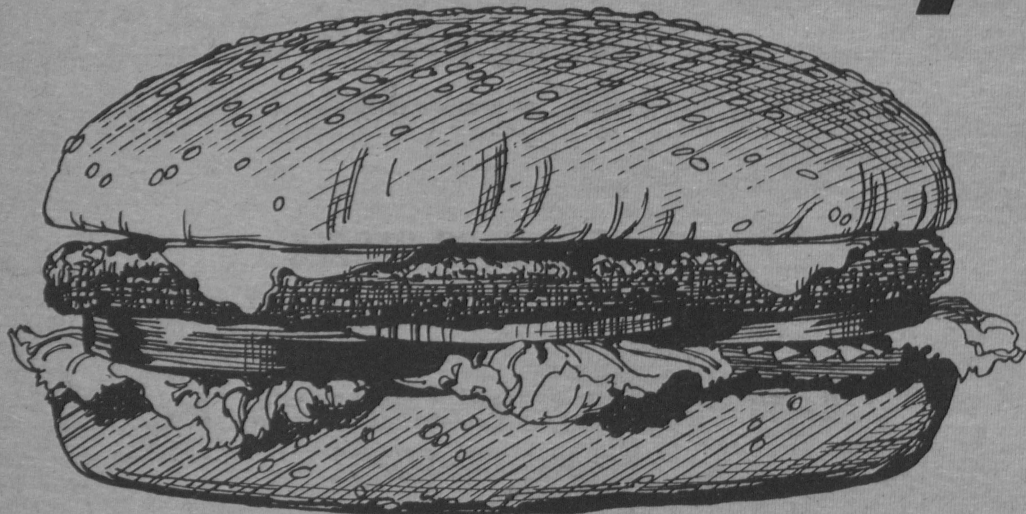
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# CALENDAR

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**PIANO WORKSHOP**—On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 there will be an "interpretation of 18th Century Keyboard Works" featuring Ralph Pierce and Thomas Richner from Rutgers University. Advance registration is requested. The registration fee is \$10 (for credit: \$16). For more information call 224-3448.

## TODAY

**PLAY**—"Wicked Wizard of Washington." Sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free Speech Area.

**SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION**—"A Promise for the Family of Man" featuring Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of Science of Creative Intelligence. Sponsored by the International Meditation Society. K.H. Lecture Hall 2. 12:30-2:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY MOVIE**—"High Plains Drifter" starring Clint Eastwood. This movie returns Clint Eastwood to his familiar scene of the Old West and his familiar role of The Man With No Name. Eastwood portrays a mysterious stranger who emerges out of the heat waves of the desert, and rides into the guilt-ridden town of Lago. After committing three murders and one rape in the first 20 minutes, the stranger is hired by the town to protect it from three gunmen just out of jail. The stranger then paints the entire town bright red, renames it "Hell," and supplies Divine retribution in a fiery climax. Free. I.D. card must be shown. Three showings: 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Trident Lounge.

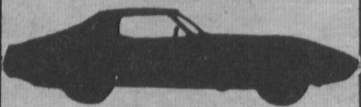
**KARATE KAI**—Special meeting. 5:30 p.m. S.H. C136.

**OLDE FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL**—The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, a co-ed service organization, will supply the necessary ingredients and students may "crank it." 7 p.m.-midnight. 1145 S. Chapel, Alhambra (two blocks east of Garfield, one block and three houses north of Valley).

## CLUB MEETINGS

Anthropology Club. 11:30 a.m. K.H. C4074 (Anthro Club Lounge). Free coffee and doughnuts.  
Cal PIRG. 1-2:30 p.m. Library (North) Basement 568.  
Karate Kai. 4-6 p.m. P.E. 214.  
Med-Tech/Microbiology Club. 11:30 a.m. Bio. Sci. 245.  
Palestine Support Committee. 2 p.m. K.H. B1021.  
Recreation Majors Association. Noon-1 p.m. P.E. 116.  
Sisters United. 4-9 p.m. K.H. B2013.

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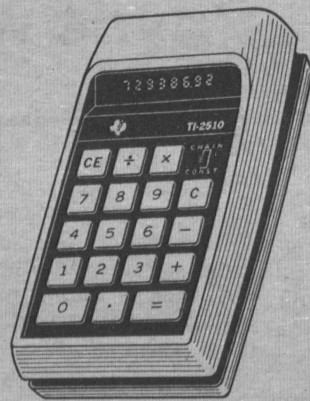
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# Trident Shop & Texas Instruments

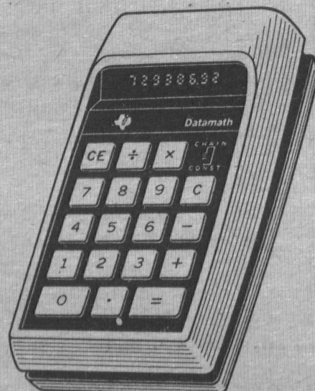
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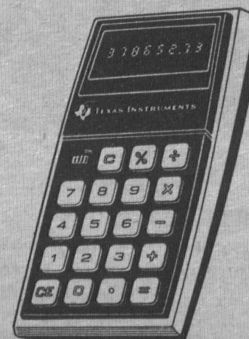
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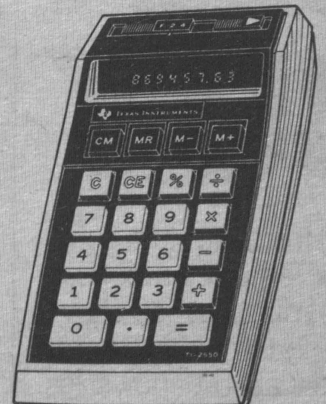
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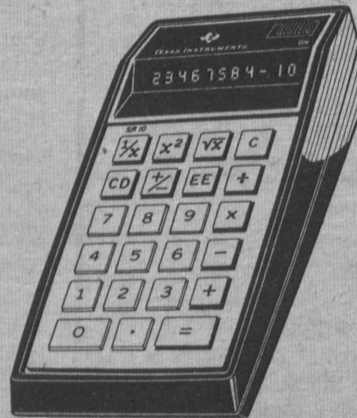
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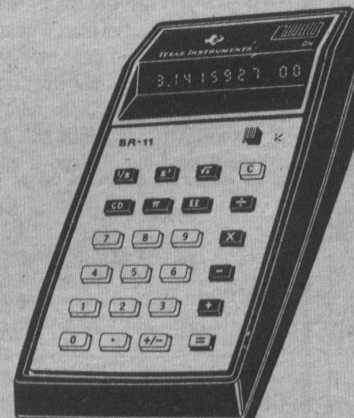
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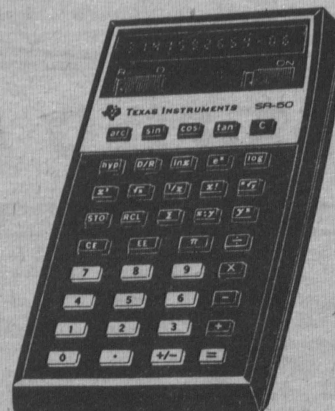
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# Diablos rout CSF, 27-15

The Cal State LA Diablos were able to hold off a second half effort by Cal State Fullerton Saturday to beat the Titans 27-15.

In a game riddled by penalties, the Diablos were able to extend their win streak to three and remain the only undefeated football team in the Los Angeles area.

Coach Jim Williams, commenting on the game, said that it was not a well-played game by either team, with sloppy offense and too many penalties.

The Diablo defense drew much praise from him. "I marvel at the defense," he said. "They were fabulous."

In the second half, the defense held the Titans to one touchdown, intercepted three passes and recovered as many fumbles.

Diablo Richard Frederiek, a junior college transfer from Cerritos was selected as the CCAA's Defensive Player of the week. Frederiek, blocked an extra point attempt, recovered two fumbles and was in on nine tackles.

Midway through the first quarter, the highly praised Titans scored to get on the board first, after a 37-yard drive with tailback Charles Kyles scoring from the six yard line.

A spectacular 93-yard kickoff return by sophomore flanker and former junior college All-American

from Citrus Doug Hopper broke the ice. Hopper made a similar return in the Southern Utah game, but had it nullified by a clipping penalty.

The CSLA offense, marshalled by Rick Holoubek, rallied for two touchdowns and a half-time score of 20-9.

The Titans, forced to play catch-up, were never really in the game until the last few minutes, when it appeared that they might take the lead and the game from the Diablos. Sputtering and stalling, the Diablo offense could not sustain a scoring drive until the last minute of the game.

Mike Curry, Diablo defensive back, intercepted a Fullerton pass to thwart a Titan drive, and with only 53 seconds remaining in the game, Holoubek hit Hopper in the end zone with a 32-yard aerial to put the game out of reach.

Holoubek, completed nine out of 19 passes for a total of 120 yards, which was enough to make him the second all-time passer in the school's history. He surpassed ex-Diablo quarterback Jim Sander (1971-72).

Ironically, the leading passer is John Erdhaus, the CSLA passing coach, who has 2562 yards. Holoubek's total is 2193.  
CSLA 7 13 0 7 27  
CSUF 6 3 6 0 15

**How they scored:**  
CSUF: Kyles 6 run, kick blocked  
CSLA: Hopper kickoff return, Payne kick  
CSUF: Choukair, field goal 33 yards  
CSLA: Payne 2 run, Payne kick  
CSLA: Singleton 1 run, kick no good  
CSUF: Kyles 46 run, pass no good  
CSLA: Holoubek to Hopper 32 pass, Payne kick



**DIABLO...OR GAZELLE**—Cal State L.A.'s Michael Peters intercepts pass intended for Southern Utah's receiver in this year's season opener. The Diablos (3-0) scored a 28-12 victory over S.U. Peters intercepted two passes in the game.

GEORGE SALVADOR, Sports Editor

## sports

### Payne wants a ground game---Wonder why?

By LOLLY KEYS

Warren Payne leads the Cal State L.A. team in scoring, rushing, and smiling. Whoever said nice guys finish last?

Going into the game with the Univ. of San Diego, which will be played Friday on Diablo Field at 1 p.m., Payne has four touchdowns and 150 yards to his credit.

The soft-spoken running back from Santa Monica had two touchdowns in the Southern Utah State College game, and another against Cal State Hayward.

In the Hayward game he kicked four extra points, and at Fullerton added still another TD and 3 points after.

"To be honest, I think I had a better game at Hayward than against Southern Utah," he said. "In the Utah game I was not blocking as well as I should have been," said Payne.

The 5-10, 190-lb junior feels that the team is all important, and that this year's Diablos are unified.

"It really doesn't matter how many yards I make as long as we win," said Payne. "We help one another, even the bench is helping us."

"My blockers, Michael Heads, Mike Pomeranz, the whole front line, they make the difference. If people could see what I see, they would know that without those guys I couldn't make the yardage I do."

By the time you're a junior in college, you've put in a lot of hard work for what?

"Football is something I really dig," he said with a smile. "It's 11 people out there working for the same thing. It's war out there, and yet it is peace too."

"You can be flat on your back and one of the opposing players will give you a hand. That's love and that's what keeps me out there."

The interest shown by three special people in Payne's life, his mother, sister and uncle, has meant a good deal to him on and off the football field.

"My mother, she's my best

friend," said Payne with a wide grin. "She has been with me all the way, and it hasn't been easy for her. She usually doesn't come to the games, but she was there for the Fullerton game. My uncle and my sister have been at all my games."

According to Payne, offensive line coach Joe Goldin has contributed to team morale. "Coach Goldin, he's smooth," says Payne. "When we're uptight, he says just the right thing to make us relax and get going."

Speaking of relaxing, when he's not playing football or in class, Payne



likes to get away and find a little peace and quiet.

"I dig the outdoors," he said, "and horseback riding is a favorite of mine. I love the speed and the feel of the wind in my face."

"When I have the money, and that's sometimes a problem, I love to go dancing with friends."

Among his close friends is James Hruby, defensive back, who was also a teammate at Santa Monica

Continued on p. 7

# BEST BET, BEST BUY

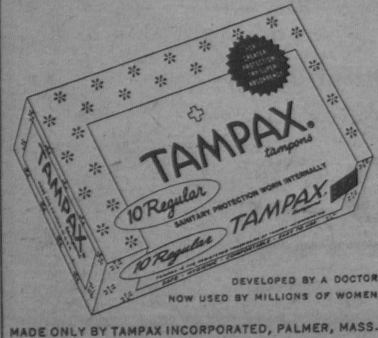
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**THE ACES OF A QUARTERBACK**—S.U.'s QB took a lot of punishment from the Diablo defense. Here, 5-11 Joe Baca nearly sacks his man.

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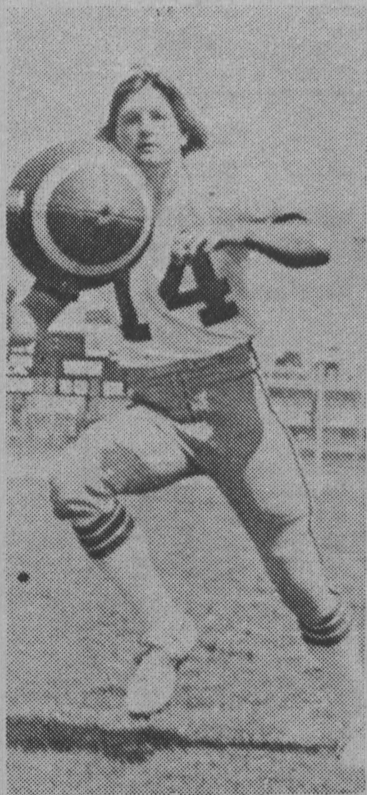
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**U.T.  
Player of  
the Week**



**EYE ON THE BALL**—  
Doug Hopper, 5-9, 170 pound wide receiver for CSLA.

Continued from p. 6  
City College, but Payne is concerned about people who might seek him as a friend only because he is a football player.

"Most of the time I don't want people to know I'm a football player," he added. "I want people to like me for what I am, not for what I can do on the field."

But what he has done on the field has not been overlooked, especially by the coaches. Recruited by coach John Erdhaus, Payne came to CSLA because he was told that he probably would be able to start.

A running back on a passing-oriented team often feels neglected. "Sometimes I don't understand why we don't run more. We have a good ground game and I would like to see us use it more often, but then I'm a runner," admitted the physical education major with a shy smile.

There are those who believe his lack of size and speed do not make him professional material. How does Warren Payne react to that?

"It's always been a dream of mine to play in the pros, and while I may not have a lot of size or speed I do have a lot of heart."

The opposition can testify to that.

# Organization seeks accounting students

By **BILL FOLEY**  
U.T. Staff Writer

The Cal State L.A. Accounting Association, now in its third quarter of existence, is actively seeking accounting majors who are interested in joining a professional association.

According to John LeBlanc, the organization's founder, "Membership is open to all students interested in accounting and who are presently taking or have taken a course in accounting."

The goals of the organization, according to LeBlanc are "to provide career information for students who are not encompassed by the two existing accounting organizations (Beta Alpha Psi and National Association of Black Accountants), to further the study of accountancy, and to provide social interaction."

Currently the association is planning to become affiliated with the National Association of Accountants. If this happens, members will be entitled to receive the highly acclaimed publication "Management Accountant."

## Women...

Continued from p. 3

Since each one of us individually and all of us collectively make up our culture and our system, before we can hope to change the system or the culture, we must first change ourselves. Before we can affect a change in ourselves we must first come to know our true self. To know our true self we need do nothing special our organism knows itself self-evidently.

Self-evident wisdom comes from those activities which produce the results we do not like and which make us unhappy. These activities are a source for understanding ourselves and for changing ourselves. Living in truth and knowing the truth are inseparable.

If we pretend to ourselves, or lie to ourselves, or obscure the truth to ourselves, as soon as we acknowledge that we are lying, or pretending, or obscuring, immediately we stop pretending, lying, and obscuring. We are all a personal source of wisdom, what we need to do is to make this source of wisdom respectable.

The scientific method is not a reliable source for learning about the world or for coming to know ourselves because it is applied without giving credit to the metaphysical assumptions brought into the laboratory by the experimenter.

(to be continued)  
Guadalupe Trelles  
Sisters United

LeBlanc also notes that since the association is a relatively young one that "the members will be molding an organization which will meet their individual needs."

Those students interested in the Accounting Association may either visit the organization's rush table by Los Arcos or call LeBlanc, 5-10 p.m. at 258-1358.

LeBlanc who is also the rush chairman for Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary fraternity for accounting, says that membership is open this quarter to those students "both male and female...who meet the requirements of a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 3.0 g.p.a. in accounting."

According to LeBlanc, the CSLA chapter is Beta Lambda. The chapter has consistently rated as one of the top ten chapters in the country. LeBlanc cited the chapters fourth place finish in the 1972-1973 academic year. Last year the chapter was rated the best in the nation based on the national chapter's stringent competition guidelines.

National competition among the fraternity's 90 plus chapters is based on meeting attendance, special projects such as the chapter's accounting labs and the sponsoring of guest speakers from the accounting industry (Big Eight CPA firms), government (IRS and the General Accounting Office), and private industry, and successful completion of the other requirements set down by the national chapter.

Beta Alpha Psi offers students the chance to join "an aggressive" and "well known fraternity that is well received by the accounting profession," says LeBlanc.

Interested students may stop by the BAY rush table in front of Los Arcos or call Larry Olney at 791-4317 or John LeBlanc for further information.

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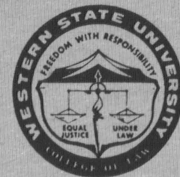
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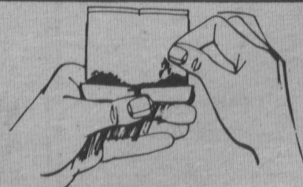
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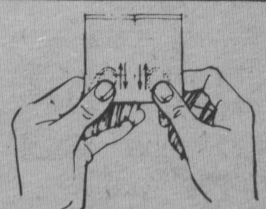
Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. ¾") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco, just yet.

2.



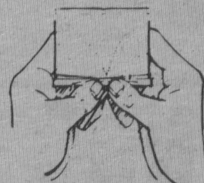
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



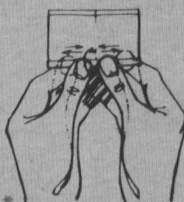
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



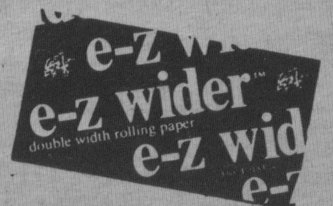
Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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# Finance Club offers new views of finance

By **BILL FOLEY**  
U.T. Staff Writer

The Student Finance Association announced that it is expanding its membership to include business majors in all options. According to Frank Takemori, the association's vice-president, "We are attempting to reach all business students, especially those in the finance option who are interested in learning more than just the textbook approach to corporate finance."

The association, commonly referred to as the Finance Club, was established in the fall of 1972 and has sought to make business students more aware of the financial aspects of business organizations. SFA has tried to make its activities flexible enough to encourage non-business students to develop an interest in finance.

According to John Gerro, a former SFA president, "We have designed our programs in such a way as to relate the academic experience with the financial aspects of the business community. Not only is it our goal to serve a functional purpose to business majors but it is also our hope that we can encourage non-business students to take advantage of the concepts offered by the financial community in planning their own financial needs."

Takemori expressed optimism in the achievement of this goal through the association's financial planning clinic.

"We hope that by providing a clinic of this type, we will be able to assist students in developing personal financial plans which would encompass the selection of financing terms for autos and houses, planning family budgets, suggesting alternative forms of investments, and lease financing as an alternative to purchasing," said Wilfred Grau, the association's former treasurer.

Gerro added, "By applying the fundamental concepts of finance, the average consumer will have a better opportunity to understand the mechanics that go into a lease agree-

ment or the terms of financing a large purchase such as a home or auto. Investment selection is especially critical in these times of rising inflation where consumers observe the diminishing of their purchasing power."

Since its founding the SFA has stressed practical application of financial principles. According to Takemori, "Although we want to encourage interest in finance by nonbusiness students, we plan to continue a guest speaker policy which will stimulate creative application of financial theories to real world situations. We also want to provide students with an opportunity to meet and talk with financial people on an informal basis."

The guest speaker list for the fall quarter is impressive. Don Meeks, of a national brokerage house, will talk on the commodities market; Don Gentry, a broker for another brokerage house, will talk on the Chicago Options Exchange Board. The club also plans to have a certified financial analyst (CFA) and a certified property manager speak at its meeting. In addition to drawing from the business community, SFA brings faculty to meetings of the organization. This quarter Dr. Nelson will address the club on Business 395.

Along with sponsoring guest speakers the Student Finance Association provides a tutorial service free of charge to students taking finance courses. Members of SFA man the tutoring center and receive no compensation for their work, since the organization is neither budgeted by the Associated Students nor charges dues.

According to Grau, "SFA can be a very rewarding experience for it provides an excellent opportunity for meeting fellow students, making future business contacts, and enhances one's resume by informing prospective employers of the student's participation in university activities."

Students interested in more information about the Student Finance Association may contact William Foley at 247-6634.

According to Grau, "All students interested in joining the SFA are invited to attend our next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, October 15 in room F712 of South Tower at 11:40 a.m."

The SFA's Investment Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 16 in S.T. F712 at noon.

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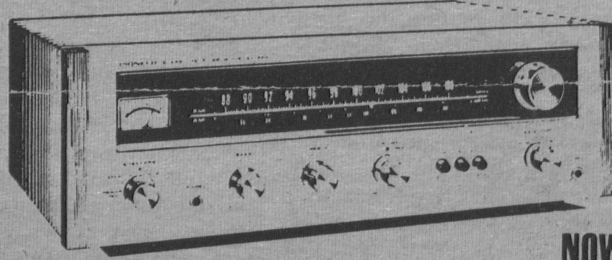
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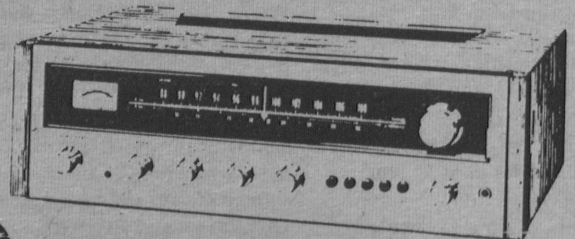
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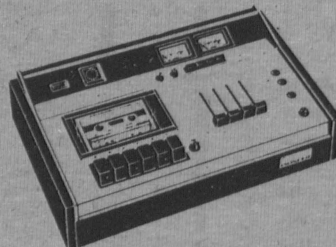
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