



U.T. photo by Jim Allina

**STUDENTS VIEW BODY PRINTS**—"Pray that we are not of the Western World" is the title of this body print, part of Master's Show by graduate art student David Hammons. Works are on display in the campus Art Gallery.

## Coalition reviews financial squeeze

By JOHN MERRILL  
U.T. Staff Writer

Some 20 students met Thursday to discuss the cutbacks in financial aid that have been initiated for the coming quarter. The slashes will effect some three to four thousand students.

Members of various student organizations such as the Newman Club, FOP, and Special Services hashed out issues surrounding the cutbacks which have caused much concern to many students at Cal State L.A.

Some of the cutbacks are veterans funds, a \$600 cut to student need analysis due to the financial aids interpretation of "self help" and EOP. With a drop in the amount of money given to the student after reductions, many students will not be able to continue their studies. Those that will be able to continue will find themselves in a tougher financial squeeze than ever before.

According to one student who attended the meeting the programs are being cut because the system does not want minority students to get a college education. Therefore cutbacks have been initiated purposely to keep minorities and the poor out of school.

It was also noted that students cannot receive financial aid if they are carrying less than 12 units. When issue of EOP came up, one student suggested that it was through the struggles of minorities that programs such as EOP were established. Another noted that "in the last few years there have been efforts by those in power to cut back aid."

The students agreed that not only minorities but also white students would suffer as a result of the cutbacks.

The coalition which was formed has come up with specific areas that they intend to look into, including guaranteed funding of EOP, a student advisory board on financial aid, and a review of the \$600 cut in student analysis.

The coalition is planning to research these issues and reach positive conclusions to be presented to the entire student body. Another meeting of the group will be announced.

## Discrimination cited in federal employment

In a meeting held recently with President Ford, Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., urged the President to "take immediate steps to eliminate the existing pattern of employment discrimination and lack of program resources" for Spanish speaking Americans in the federal structure.

Rep. Roybal was particularly critical of federal hiring practices for Mexican Americans and other Latino groups. He cited figures showing that since 1966 Latino employment has increased just one half of one per cent, from 2.6 per cent to 3.1 per cent.

Further, he pointed to the "virtual exclusion of Latinos from the supergrade levels, where they comprise only 6/10ths of one per cent." The Congressman also hit what he

called a "dismal record of commitment" on the part of the federal executive departments and the Veterans Administration. He proposed that President Ford issue an executive order requiring a two year employment plan from all federal agencies to substantially increase Spanish speaking employment.

The plan would use national and local Latino population figures as employment guidelines. Further, it would contain provisions for an "aggressive recruitment policy," including extensive contact with community based groups and leaders, use of timetables and measurable staffing goals for each agency and its divisions at all pay levels, and submission of quarterly evaluation reports by the federal agencies.

## Federal injunction may stop state employees pay hikes

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Federal attorneys sought an injunction Thursday to block a one-time payment of \$83.4 million in retroactive pay hikes to state employees approved this year by the Legislature.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Brewster Morgan said the injunction, requested in U.S. District Court, would prevent payment of raises averaging 4.2 per cent for 80,000 employees.

The federal Cost of Living Council originally denied the increase earlier this year. But legislation by Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg (D-Sacramento) would give state

workers a one-time payment equal to what they would have received for work performed from July 1, 1973, to last April 30 if the council had not acted.

John B. Matheny, president of the 111,000-member California State Employees' Assn., denounced the court action as "the most evil kind of harassment."

Morgan and John Bradley, an attorney for the U. S. Department of Justice, argued in court that the Z'berg legislation violated the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 by unlawfully passing the

council's reduction of 1973 pay raises.

In July, 1973, the council reduced wage hikes averaging 11.2 to about 7, saying the full raises would violate its anti-inflation guidelines. The reduction was lifted in April 30 but state employees were not granted the full raises retroactive to the original starting date of July 1, 1973.

Morgan said the federal government contends the Z'berg measure is "essentially trying to take money" originally set aside for the raises to make the one-time payment.

The issue has been fought through the state Supreme Court and up to the temporary Emergency Court injunction blocking the payment "of excessive wages and benefits under the budget."

But a petition is pending before the appeals court, set up to handle federal Pay Board disputes, asking for a rehearing. In effect the injunction still stands.

"Our people have been whipsawed on this for months, first being told they would get the money then told they would get the money then having it yanked from their hands," Matheny said. "It's time we got paid."

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments sometime this month on a similar ruling against Ohio state employees. The decision in that case will probably set the pattern for California.

Applications are being accepted for four student governance positions, announced Stewart Hsieh, Associated Students president.

The vacancies are positions of junior academic senator (one of five student representatives on the Academic Senate), representative-at-large and representative for the School of Education on the A.S. Board of Directors and Academic Governance Coordinator.

All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better. Applications may be obtained at the A.S. Office in the Trident Lounge and will be accepted through Oct. 17.

## Simpson dies after 26 years teaching

By BILL FOLEY  
U.T. Staff Writer

The University Times regrets to announce the untimely death of Floyd R. Simpson. Dr. Simpson is best remembered by Cal State L.A. students and faculty as having been the founder of the School of Business and Economics.

Serving the school for some 26 years as an administrator and teacher, Dr. Simpson retired last spring. Two years prior to his retirement from the university, he reached the mandatory retirement age for administrators and returned to full time teaching in the economics department.

Prior to his retirement last spring, Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, gave the dean a farewell luncheon. Dr. Simpson was instrumental in establishing the fraternity's Delta Epsilon chapter more than 15 years ago.

Both the Student Council for the School of Business and Economics, formerly known as the Student Executive Board, and Alpha Kappa Psi are sending requests to President Greenlee and Dean Malcolm, of the School of Business and Economics, asking that South Tower be renamed Floyd Simpson Tower.

Dean Simpson headed the school from its beginning in 1949 as a small division of the temporary state

college (now CSLA) set up after World War II to handle the influx of returning veterans. Under his direction the school grew from one serving a handful of students to the major education center it is today.

Under his direction CSLA established an undergraduate and a graduate program in business and economics.

Today both are accredited with the Undergraduate School of Business and Economics, generally considered the best in all of Southern California. Dr. Simpson believed in running an extremely efficient operation based on quality education.

Dr. Simpson received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in economics from the University of Minnesota. He began his teaching career at his alma mater in 1936, later teaching at the University of Washington from 1943 to 1948, and at Carleton College from 1948 until coming to CSLA.

Dean Simpson has written a number of articles and reviews which have appeared in leading professional journals. He had been active in various academic, professional and service operations, and was a past president of the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.



U.T. photo by Terri Evans

**CERAMICS FROM JAPAN**—Japanese ceramics, collected and exhibited by graduate ceramics student Pete Ger... can be seen in play case on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

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**Staff Column**

**'Pensamientos'**

By JOSE ANTONIO PARRA  
 U.T. Managing Editor

On November 8, election day, Chicanos in East Los Angeles will be confronted by the most important issue to face Chicanos anywhere in the nation. The issue: THE INCORPORATION OF EAST LOS ANGELES. East Los Angeles has always been known throughout Aztlan as one of the most explosive and controversial symbols of Chicano activism.

On that day voters will be asked to decide whether they want their area to be governed by a mayor and council chosen directly out of the community or allow the area to eventually be chopped up and annexed by the surrounding communities.

The area in question is a seven square mile island, bound by the

cities of Los Angeles, Montebello, Monterey Park and the City of Commerce. There is no local government, planning or economic decision making by the people. Only one supervisor is responsible for the area and he has two million other people to worry about.

There are over 110,000 residents, most of them Mexican-Americans. Among 78 cities in Los Angeles County, ELA would be the 12th largest with over 25,000 registered voters.

What are the real issues at stake? Is it the threat of a nonexistent tax raise on property owners in wake of a recession? Is it the glory of imposing party affiliations and/or worn out political rhetoric? Is the issue freedom? Racism? Self deter-

mination? Political maturity minus old party politics? Cultural identity? Thirty-nine candidates have filed for the city council out of which a mayor will be elected to the prestigious seat. There seems to be more at stake than a change in the politics of the area and eventually being governed by a Chicano administration.

The final vote cast will have overbearing consequences throughout the nation regardless of the outcome. If incorporation is turned down it will be a major setback for Chicanos throughout Aztlan. Similar actions will be harder to support and sell to the community in the future.

If incorporation is accepted, shock waves will be felt throughout the Americas. The Southwest, and possibly some parts of Latin America would be drastically changed.

Feasibility studies have proven that ELA can be efficiently governed. Costs of maintaining an independent city of this size run around \$4.6 million yearly. Since ELA qualifies and is eligible for Federal government block grants, revenue sharing funds and state subvention funds (taxes on gas, cigarettes, motor vehicles, etc.), it would receive over \$8.7 million dollars. This is important since all of this revenue is derived from non-poverty taxes.

Presently 2/3's of all tax revenue is leaving the community for improvements in other areas of the county. If incorporated, all tax revenue would stay within the area for immediate use.

Perhaps one of the areas that would be radically changed would be the existing "police state" that has gripped the area for so long and finally causing the August 29th, 1974 Chicano Moratorium rebellion.

Major television stations in L.A., civil leaders, politicians, community and student groups, businesses, religious and educational organizations have all endorsed incorporation.

As the final days wear out, one can feel the tenseness and importance of the issue throughout ELA. Campaigns are in full gear by both sides: those favoring Chicano self determination and those afraid of the ramifications posed by the ideas of incorporating the first major Chicano municipality, in the Western Hemisphere.

1974 could be EL ANO DE EAST LOS, the year when political factionalism died and Chicano political reform began. The stakes are pretty high. The entire future of a moral, spiritual and humanistic movement can be seriously or positively affected. So why are we destroying ourselves over trivial issues?!

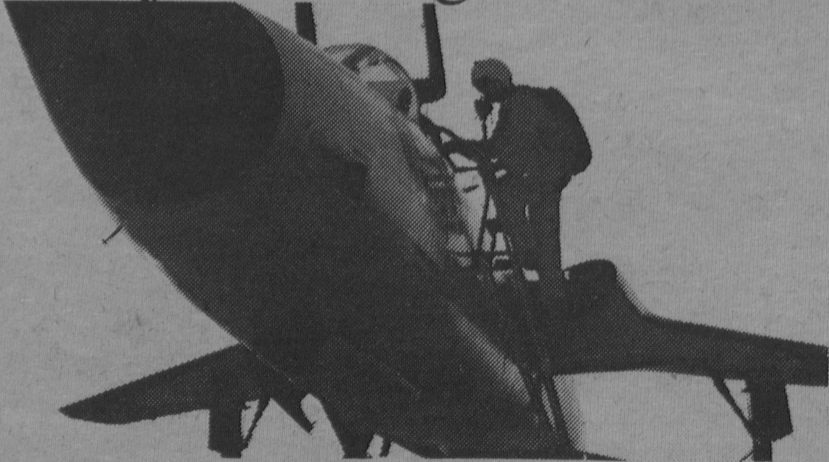
There is more to gain from self-determination than eventually losing political power and cultural identity.

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# Calendar

CHARLES ROBLIN, Calendar Editor

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**LEGAL AID**—Special arrangements have been made with a local team of attorneys to supply Cal State L.A. students with free legal aid. There is a small charge, however, for court appearances. An attorney is on-campus every Wed. afternoon, but an appointment is necessary. Phone Jacoby and Meyers, 678-7111 (this is a 24-hour phone number to make an appointment).

## TODAY

**ART EXHIBIT**—"Body Prints" by David Hammons. Selected works from 1968-74. Mon.-Thur., noon-5 p.m.; and Sun., 1-5 p.m.

**HOME ECONOMICS**—"Come

Meet Your Future." A Fall Orientation. Noon. F.A. 146 (Hospitality Room).

Home economics faculty members will be introduced, and there will be student representatives present from each area of professional focus including: foods, dietetics, textiles and clothing, family development, community service and education, and residential interiors.

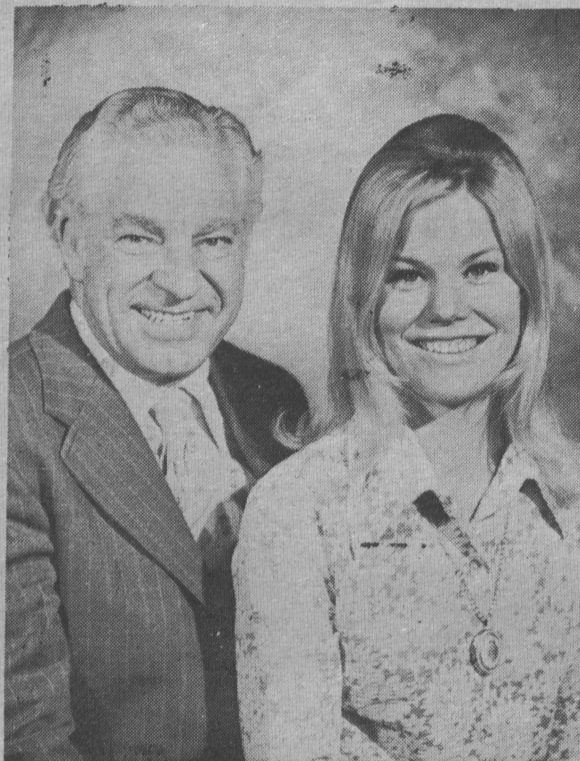
For information or questions call Steffie Miller at 696-4757, home, or 224-3681, the home economics department.

**NURSING, SNAC (STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA)**—"Career Ladder" by Mrs. Rosenthal, former faculty member at Cal State L.A. and

presently faculty member at Los Angeles City College. 1:15 p.m. S.H. C265.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Political Science Club. 1 p.m. E.I. A531.



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## Diabetes bike riders to raise \$ for research

By AMY J. DUVAL  
U.T. Staff Writer

The American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 55 locations to raise \$500,000 for the detection and treatment of diabetes.

Six local check points on the route for riders to join are as follows: 716 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena; 799 North Lake and 2861 E. Foothill, Pasadena; 909 E. Main, Alhambra; 8310 E. Valley, Rosemead; and 1800 E.W. Valley, Alhambra.

Bike riders can raise funds by having at least five sponsors donate

5 cents a mile.

Jan Crawford, spokeswoman for the Southern California affiliate, said, "Bikers, sponsors, and helpers are in great need to make this effort an overwhelming success."

Diabetes is the second leading cause of blindness and is directly related to 350,000 of last year's one million heart deaths.

For further information, call Regina Meyers, 576-2718, evenings or Jan Crawford, 286-5327, evenings.

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## CSUC faculty asks pay and benefit hikes

An average 9.2 per cent increase in faculty compensation was urged recently by a committee acting on behalf of the Board of Trustees of The California State University and Colleges.

The recommendation in 1975-76 would add about \$1,670 to the current \$17,693 estimated average salary of faculty members, and would increase benefit programs by approximately 10 per cent.

Also proposed by the trustees' Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs is an additional 5 per cent equity salary adjustment for deans and vice presidents, a 4.55 per cent additional adjustment for librarians and a 5 per cent pay differential for department chairmen.

The committee, acting under a delegation of authority from the BOT, indicated the recommendations are subject to revision when later and more complete data are available.

CSUC academic salary recommendations are based on comparisons with 20 higher education institutions elsewhere in the country, as well as such economic factors as the consumer price index.

Trustees voted to consider a Statewide Academic Senate recommendation revising the present approach to computing inflationary factors in salary adjustment proposals.

C. Mansel Keene, vice chancellor, faculty and staff affairs, noted that trustees in recent years have taken initial action on pay proposals during fall months for consideration by the state administration in formulating a total state budget for presentation to the Legislature in January.

An approximate 8.4 per cent salary and fringe benefit increase for the 19-campus system's academic personnel was approved by the Legislature and Governor for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

## Pol Sci club will orient students

The Political Science club is an organization on campus endeavoring to end the isolation of the student by contributing to student services and special interest activities in the field of political science.

The club plans to promote interest in all areas of political science (law, public administration, international relations, American government). It is with this aim that student services and special interest activities are being prepared.

The special interest activities include politically relevant speakers to appear in campus level or departmental level engagements. Services being developed are personalized tutorial services for political science courses; a comprehensive library of catalogues, entrance requirements, and financial aid information for all major law schools in the United States; a teach-in for improved research methods and available resource materials on campus; and an orientation for all students, new and old.

The Political Science Club is open to all political science majors and minors. There are no minimum GPA or unit requirements. The only requirement is an interest in political science.

All students interested in joining the Political Science Club may attend club meetings every Monday, 1 p.m. at E & I A531 (Conference Room); or may leave a message at the political science department office, 224-2891.

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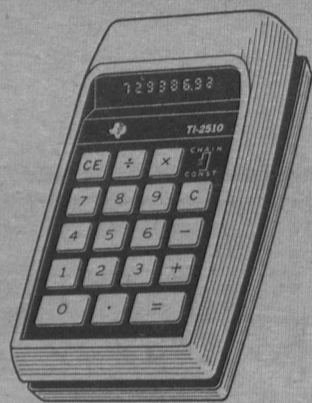
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# Trident Shop & Texas Instruments

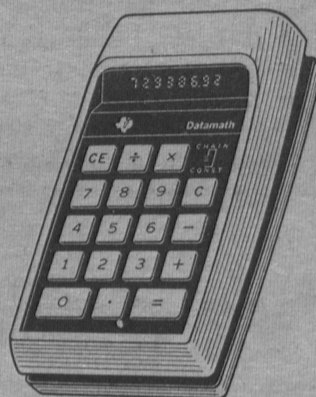
## PRESENT A COLLEGE FOR CALCULATORS

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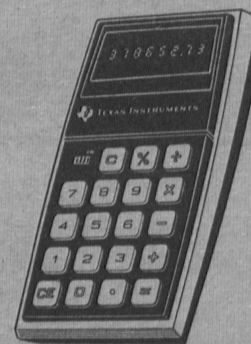
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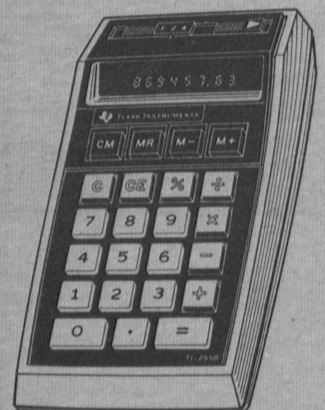
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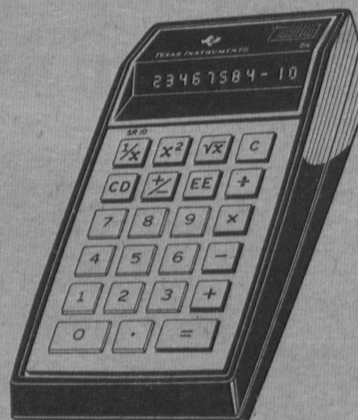
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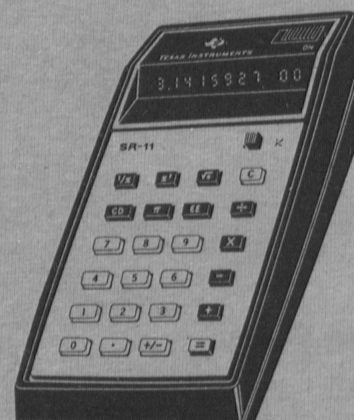
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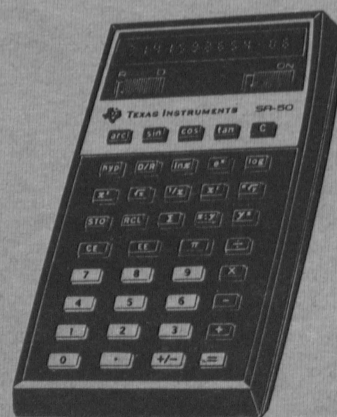
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