

# University Times

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Monday, July 6, 1981

California State University, Los Angeles



**DEBUT**—James Rosser chats with one of 400 guests who attended a reception given Sunday in honor of the Cal State L.A. president and the university's new Black Support Group. Host Mayor Bradley and Muhammad Ali were among those who helped celebrate the group's debut.

## Black support group honors Rosser

By DEBRA BUZARD  
Staff Writer

The Cal State L.A. Black Support Group debuted Sunday at a reception given by Mayor Tom Bradley in honor of President James M. Rosser.

The 6-month-old support group, which sponsored the event at Bradley's home, was founded by Dan Towler, community program associate for the Campus Development Office.

The group is designed to offer financial and psychological support to minority and disadvantaged students, Towler said,

and it will advise and assist Rosser in these matters.

Some students are afraid to become involved with a university without strong support, Towler explained, adding that the group hopes to offer such support.

Although group membership is not exclusively black, the policy-making board of directors is, Towler said.

"It's segregated," Towler said, in that group members share a common origin. The color is incidental, Towler stressed, but it is also "a vehicle for the opportunity of fellowship."

Organizations such as the Black

Support Group are not uncommon at other schools, Towler said. USC, for example, has a similar support group called Eubonics.

Among the 400 guests who attended Sunday's invitation-only reception were Muhammad Ali, singer Smokey Robinson, Monterey Park Mayor Louise Davis and other distinguished professionals.

The organization is planning three major annual events: a spring reception, a meeting of community and business persons to encourage their input and participation and a fall "Salute to the President" dinner dance.

## Mail-in registration will be used for fall

By ROSS GERSTEN  
Staff Writer

Because of its success in easing summer quarter's registration burden, mail-in registration procedures will again be used for fall.

According to Director of Registration Clayton Evans, fall mail-in registration will be identical to summer. Packets will be mailed out beginning Monday, July 13, and are to be completed and returned July 20-31.

"The best way to measure success of a program like this is to determine the number of students who have used it," Evans said. "There were actually about 6,700 students who registered by mail for summer, out of a population of approximately 12,000 continuing students. That's not bad for the first time around."

Evans said summer mail-in ran smoothly and there were no flaws serious enough to cause modifications in the procedure.

He expects the number of participants to increase with the return of the larger fall student population and the percentage of mail-in registrants to increase slightly.

"It will be the second quarter we've used it (mail-in registration) and students will be more familiar with it," Evans said. "Like most new things, some students have said they didn't participate in summer because they didn't understand the system and were afraid of it."

There are definite advantages to mailing in registration materials he said.

"If a student's preference number was 30, and he mailed in his registration and it got to the cashier's office the first day cards were being pulled, that student's cards would be pulled probably around the end of that day," Evans said.

"That's way ahead of when a  
Please turn to Page 3

## AcSen begins academic year with readings of 4 proposals

By JULIE CEBALLOS  
Staff Writer

The new 1981-82 Academic Senate met briefly Tuesday to discuss four first-reading items pertaining to establishment of a General Education Committee and policy updates and revisions.

Chairman Neil Rabitoy, replacing Frieda Stahl during the summer quarter, said that although two of the recommendations had been discussed last quarter, they were returned to first-reading status since this was the first meeting of the 1981-82 academic year.

By definition, a first-reading item cannot be debated or amended but only discussed for clarification with a five-minute limit.

Considering the importance of the new permanent, more interdisciplinary general education program to be devised and implemented within the next few years, the Executive Committee recommended that a special com-

mittee be elected to develop the program and that normal policy making procedures be waived.

The AcSen's major concern was that the special committee fairly represent the schools and departments on campus.

Executive Committee member Joseph Casanova Jr. said unbalanced input from the School of Letters and Science in forming the early recommendation for the interim general education program created major problems when the Educational Policies Committee presented its G.E. packet to the AcSen.

Dr. Rabitoy said President James M. Rosser last week approved the interim program but added a time limit on the transition period to the permanent program.

Three other recommendations came from the Faculty Affairs Committee: to revise sabbatical leave information, to revise campus policy regarding non-discrimination and affirmative ac-

Please turn to Page 3

## Lighting program may improve campus safety

By KAY SHISHIMA  
Staff Writer

The issue of campus safety at Cal State L.A. has reared its conspicuous head once again.

Only this time it is a welcome sight.

Recently, a general survey of the adequacy of campus lighting was conducted, according to John B. Drohan, director of campus development.

"We've identified a couple of areas (parking lots and walkways) where lighting levels could be increased," Drohan said.

He explained that the data from this engineering study are presently being evaluated in order to determine what will need to be done and what the costs are likely to be.

This information should become available during fall quarter, Drohan said.

"Hopefully, given the concerns of campus safety of recent years," he said, "this program, when implemented, will alleviate these concerns."

Of a more current nature, however, was Drohan's description of security factors being incorporated into the continuing construction of Lot 2 on the north side of campus.

For one thing, Drohan said, lighting in the new parking area will be provided by high-pressure

sodium lamps and fixtures, with mercury-vapor fixtures along walkways and stairways to the lot.

Contrastingly, the existing parking lots (with the exception of Lot 1, which also uses high-pressure sodium lamps are equipped with a combination of low-sodium and mercury-vapor lamps and fixtures, Drohan said.

"The difference between the high- and low-pressure sodium lamps," he said, "is that the low-pressure ones are monochromatic, which doesn't allow one to distinguish colors."

(Being able to differentiate between colors would be critical if, for example, one person had to provide a description of another's clothing or vehicle, Drohan explained).

"The overall lighting level of Lot 2 meets or exceeds electrical engineering industry standards," Drohan said. "It provides a good level of illumination and promotes safety, in terms of operation and pedestrian traffic."

Accounting for the other security features of this future parking area of the four emergency telephones that will be installed in the lot, Drohan added. Hooked up directly with the Campus Police, these telephones will be for use in times of distress, he explained. (Lot 1 is similarly equipped with emergency telephones).



**NEW**—High-pressure lamps are being installed in the new parking area.



**OLD**—Existing lights don't allow one to distinguish colors of clothing or cars.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Caper' proves Muppets invent the fun

By JOHN PLUNTZE  
Film Critic

Jim Henson's Muppets just may be the happiest, most inventive and successful addition to the world's treasure trove of fantasy since the original Disney characters a half-century ago.

Their first feature film, "The Muppet Movie," was one of the biggest hits of two summers ago, and now they're back with "The Great Muppet Caper," one sequel that does readily surpass its original.

As you might expect, it is hip, funny, technically ingenious, fast-paced, melodious, richly produced, contemporary, and equally and utterly beguiling to grown-ups and children.

As you might also expect, the Muppets shamelessly steal every scene from the flashy, fleshy co-stars. These include Diana Rigg, as the designer of barnyard animal-like fashions who has a penchant for diamonds (including her priceless "Baseball Diamond") and Charles Grodin, as her parasitic brother, who's got eyes for both her diamonds and Miss Piggy's legs.

This time the Muppets are in England and on the trail of Grodin and company. Kermit, the fast-talking fabric amphibian; Fozzie, the aloof, apologetic bear; and Gonzo, the not-quite turkey, all play newspaper reporters. While on assignment for their boss (Jack Warden), they botch the coverage of one of Grodin's heists and literally drop in on Britain to recover the jewels and redeem their soiled careers.

Miss Piggy, the vain event of any beauty bout, is an aspiring dress designer whom Rigg hires as a secretary and who later convinces Kermit that she is Rigg.

"The Muppet Movie" was more than just a little crude and in-

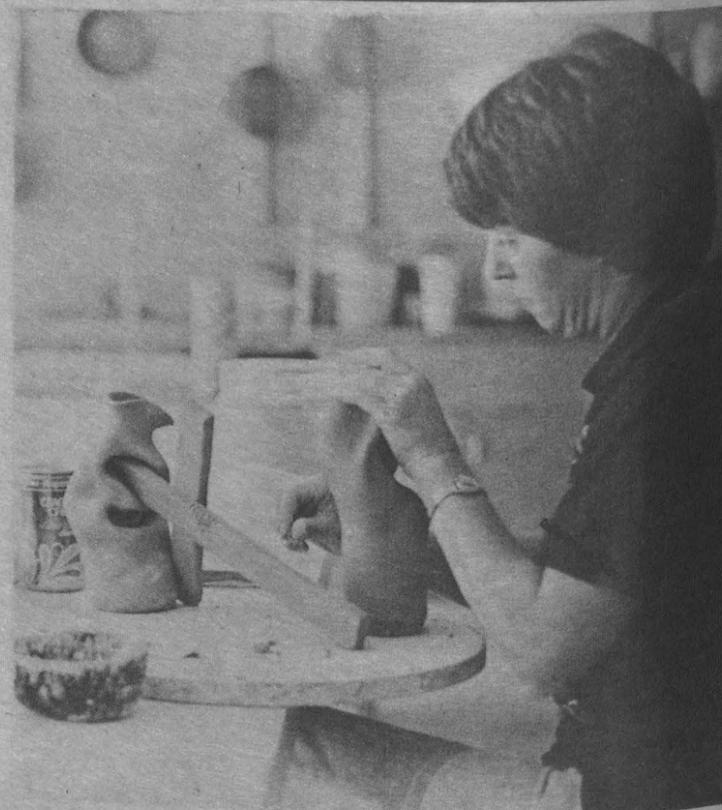
secure, with a lot of needless stars (Steve Martin, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Mel Brooks and others) milling about and bogging down the Muppet machine of creativity and spontaneity.

But in "The Great Muppet Caper," writers Jerry Juhl, Jack Burns, Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses and director Jim Henson have wisely lightened up and smartened up.

There are truly hilarious moments involving Miss Piggy (a dazzling dance sequence, a water ballet, a motorcycle chase), which alone make the movie well worth seeing.

Yet in the hands of Frank Oz and others, each Muppet is a marvel to watch in action. Like the Disney animation, the perfection of the Muppet puppetry is so complete it's impossible not to accept these felt creations as feeling beings.

In fact, considering the moronic movies out this summer, the Muppets have infinitely more to offer than anything human! And, they've made the rating G once again stand for "great."



COOL OFF WHILE CREATING—Student Peggy Abbott works on a ceramics project in the air-conditioned Fine Arts Building during a hot afternoon. Today is the last day to add all classes. U.T. PHOTO BY NEIL CLINTON

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# ...Mail-in registration to be used in fall

Continued from Page 1

student with that preference number would have his cards pulled under the walk-in system," he said. "There's a premium in filing early."

Evans also said the Academic Senate's Educational Policy Committee was analyzing a proposal that would move the drop period up one week so the deadline to drop classes would fall right before the deadline to add.

"Some members of the faculty and the administration think that the last day to drop should be

scheduled before the last day to add, the reason being that theoretically the droppers would open up spaces in a class for potential adders," he explained.

Other schools in The California State University and Colleges system with either short or long drop periods are apparently having no problems with their procedures.

According to Evans, Cal Poly Pomona uses a one-week drop period, which "works fine for them." Cal State Fullerton, on a semester system, has a four-week

drop period, which "doesn't hurt them down there."

"My feeling is that as long as everybody understands the system, it really doesn't make a difference," he said.

Evans said implementation of a shorter drop period would cause some initial confusion, but after it had been established for some time, the confusion would dissipate.

He also said that unless fast action was taken on the measure, he didn't expect it to reach the full Academic Senate until spring.

# ...AcSen begins readings of new year

Continued from Page 1

tion and to add to the Faculty Handbook a footnote concerning fair treatment of minorities and women.

Changes to be made in the Faculty Handbook section about sabbatical leave were discussed last quarter, so no clarification was needed. But enough questions remained about the two other recommendations that AcSen members requested the affirmative action coordinator to attend the next meeting.

Most AcSen members saw the central issue with those two proposals as one of lending

legitimacy to documents that did not come from the AcSen.

Rabito, associate professor of history, will temporarily preside over the AcSen until Dr. Stahl, professor of physics, returns in the fall as 1981-82 chairwoman.

Election of AcSen officers was held the last meeting of spring quarter. Carleton B. Shay, professor of education, and Joseph A. Schmidt, director of the Learning Resource Laboratory, were voted vice chairman and secretary, respectively.

Elected as the Executive Committee members at large were Joan Johnson, professor of

physical education; William A. Taylor, professor of physics; Ruth R. Wu, professor of nursing; and Marie-Antoinette Zrimc, professor of French.

Joining Dr. Taylor and Dr. Rosser on the committee this summer are Roger D. Brandt, professor of engineering; Dr. Casanova, professor of chemistry; and Peter D. Hechler, associate professor of management.

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BEN FERGUSON, Editor in Chief

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**Special Service Needs  
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**Soc. 415:** IBM 78890 MW 2-3:40 KHB4005 Gehlen  
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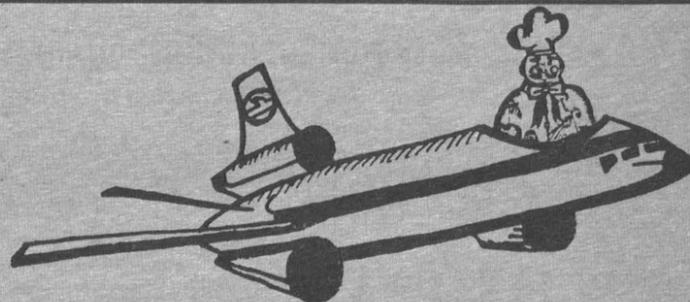
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We are looking for applicants who have knowledge of the campus, are comfortable speaking in small groups and are friendly and at ease with people in general. Applicants should be available at these times.

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MAKING MUSIC—A Cal State L.A. student takes a few notes outside of class.

U.T. PHOTO BY NEIL CLINTON

## University Vista replaces Mariondale Ave.

University Vista is the new street name for the road that leads onto the Cal State L.A. campus from the north off Valley Boulevard. The road provides a view (or vista in Spanish) of the campus.

Previously the street was called Mariondale.

"We thought that the new University Vista designation would make it easier for visitors coming to the campus," said Harry Delkeskamp, director of administrative management and services. "The entrance road from the southwest was designated University Drive some years ago."

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The size of the logo should be 20 inches in diameter.

The designs should be in black and white, or no more than three colors.

All designs must be submitted by July 17 to the A.S. office, fourth floor of the University-Student Union.

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Applicants also must be available July 17-19 for a retreat and orientation.

Interviews will be conducted July 8, 10, 13, and 14; from 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

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