

University Times

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California State University, Los Angeles



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — Cal State L.A. employee Ken Sargent's features register shock as one of his starships gets "vaporized" in the Game Room. U.T. PHOTO BY DEBRA BUZARD

Game Room here serves as outlet

By DEBRA BUZARD
Staff Writer

What do "Superman," "Playboy" and "Astro Fighter" have in common?

They are just a few of the games that can be found in the Cal State L.A. Game Room on the third floor of the University-Student Union.

The Game Room houses pinball machines, pool tables, pingpong tables, "foosball" tables and various board games such as Monopoly and backgammon.

The university does not own the equipment, but it does receive a percentage of the earnings, said Joseph Sarreal, who has worked in the Game Room part-time the past two years.

Most students stop by just to "goof-off" between classes, but often-times they end up taking out their frustrations here, by physically or verbally abusing the machines, Sarreal said.

"Sometimes they take it out on me," he added. One time, he said, a student broke a cue stick by slamming it across the edge of the pool table.

Just as Sarreal began to describe what he called "withdrawal" symptoms suffered by some players after an electronic game has been removed from the room, Ken Sargent, a CSLA employee, walked up to the counter and asked, "What happened to 'Star Castle'?"

Sarreal explained to him that the company that owns the machine had removed it for repair.

"Oh no," Sargent moaned, as he walked away from the counter.

A few moments later Sargent reappeared at the counter and wanted to know about "Galaxian."

It was out of order, Sarreal told him.

"Oh, this place," Sargent said, shaking his head. He then explained that "Star Castle" is the only machine that he has "mastered" and that "Galaxian" is his second favorite machine.

"I'll guess I'll try 'Astro Fighters,'" Sargent said, as he walked off in disappointment.

"That's what I mean by withdrawals," Sarreal said.

Whether the game is hitting a ball with flippers or a stick or shooting "space ships" with an electronic beam, the object is to win.

What inspires people to play these games?

Sargent explained that it is "egotism and pride." "If you take it too seriously, it becomes frustrating," he said. Also a player can win free games if he or she becomes good enough.

The Game Room is for students and faculty and staff members. Sarreal believes that more disabled persons should participate in the Game Room activities.

National tournaments for pool and foosball are held annually, Sarreal said. Participants can compete for money, prizes or a title.

Ron Kawai, a former CSLA student and regional winner of a foosball tournament, said he had to quit the sport when it started to interfere with his studies.

"It's hard to give up," he said, as he watched two foosball players manipulating the wooden hockey players, trying to score.

A.S. logo contest to be held shortly

By PAT MANISCO
Staff Writer

The Associated Students will hold a campuswide contest this summer to select a new logo for the A.S.

The contest is designed to involve students in the A.S. and get a maximum of student input into the design of the logo, A.S. President Albert Vargas said.

"We're looking for something that captures the spirit of A.S.," Vargas said. "The old logo (a dove holding an olive branch) was a holdover from the late '60s. It was inappropriate for the pro-active organization A.S. had become.

"Student government then was very concerned with social issues: the Vietnam War, civil rights and so on. We're still concerned with social issues, but we've become more student-issue related since then.

"We've also become politically involved in protecting and advancing students rights. We want a logo that will reflect this."

The contest itself will be open to all students, with entries being accepted until July 17.

Entries will be displayed on the first floor of the University-Student Union, and student comments are encouraged. These comments, Vargas said, will be very heavily weighed by the A.S. Board of Directors in making the final selection.

The winner will receive a \$100 honorarium, and the design, along with all others submitted, will become property of the A.S.

At least part of the reason the A.S. has taken special pains to make this a complete student effort, Vargas explained, was because of the method the university chose for selecting its logo.

The University Development Board, composed of alumni, corporation executives and campus administrators, but lacking in any student representation, used the donated services of an outside adver-

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Student vets need to get involved, counselor says

By DEBRA MUELLER
Staff Writer

Although Cal State L.A. serves more than 350 veterans, there has been almost no reaction, oral or otherwise, to vets in Southern California and throughout the nation protesting an alleged lack of aid for those who served in Vietnam, according to Raul Henderson, coordinator of the campus Veterans Affairs Office.

"If we get one comment, we're excited," said Henderson, who has worked in the office off and on the past 10 years. "But then it's more from an individual standpoint — what might happen to their benefits."

Henderson cited the commuter existence of the typical Cal State L.A. student vet as a prime reason for non-involvement. Families, jobs and school take up a great deal of time and leave little room for involvement in what appear to be non-personal issues, he explained.

Henderson also pointed out that the majority of vets attending CSLA are not "Vietnam-era" vets.

"Most now are post-Vietnam. They went in after '73," he said.

Henderson admitted that he would like to see more of a reaction by the vets on campus, but he also said his own reaction is entirely subjective.

"I belong to that era," he said. "I am in a chain network of organizing that will make a larger attempt at protesting should these budget cuts take place."

Henderson feels the media have been misleading and that protesting vets are asking for a lot of things that have already been mandated by the federal government.

He said many people protest that "there isn't anything for the guys with, say, Agent Orange."

But there is, Henderson argued. "There just isn't anybody to do the work."

Henderson continued: "They're protesting things that they think aren't laws. There are laws, but the Veterans Administration and the government itself is short on manpower and doesn't have the work force to carry out its programs."

He estimated that fewer than 3 percent of Cal State L.A. vets are

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Latin American power to be studied

By DEBRA MUELLER
Staff Writer

"U.S. and Latin America in the '80s: Continuity or Change," a class offered annually as part of the Latin American Studies curriculum, has taken on special significance at this time, as the Reagan administration's foreign policy involves us more and more in the affairs of Latin America.

"The emphasis of the class will be on what's happening now in terms of whether U.S. foreign policy is different or a continuation of the kinds of policy the U.S. has had since the 1820s," said Marjorie Bray, acting assistant professor and on-and-off coordinator of the Latin American Studies Department.

She is teaching the class with her husband, Don, a professor of political science. Both have lived in Mexico and Chile, and they have just returned from a three-week trip to Nicaragua and Cuba.

"In class, we will key in on major policy issues," she said, citing "Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cuba, oil, immigrants, whether the U.S. is living up to its commitment on the Panama Canal, how the U.S. is

dealing with repressive governments in the southern cone of South America."

"We'll look at the policy toward Latin America today, and we'll look at past history," Bray said. "We'll try to reach some conclusions about what we think Reagan's policy implies."

She said she feels the situation in Latin America today is a very critical issue for North Americans.

"It's an area of the world that the U.S. has always regarded as particularly sensitive in terms of national interest," Bray said.

"It's a crucial area both economically and strategically," she added, comparing the importance of Latin America to the United States with that of Poland to the Soviet Union.

Any citizen who cares about U.S. foreign policy and U.S. involvement outside our borders should be aware, Bray said.

"It's important that people have a correct understanding of what's happening, and they can't get that just from the media," she said.

Although the class will employ a survey of U.S. press reports on El Salvador, Bray suggested that the

media not be relied upon entirely for a thorough understanding of what's happening.

"It's interesting to see what the L.A. Times has done recently on Guatemala," she said. "What's happening today in Guatemala has been happening for years, but only now are we starting to see news."

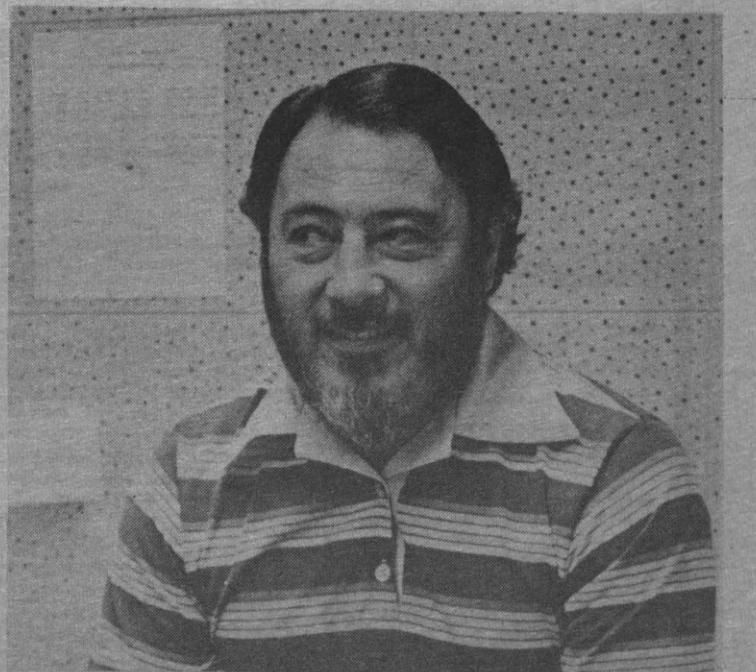
Because many refugees from turmoil-wracked Latin American countries relocate to Southern California, Bray feels Latin American issues are of extreme importance for Angelenos and other Californians.

"It's important for residents of Southern California to be sensitive to the reasons why these people are here," she said. "I think the class will put this into its historical context."

Bray said she feels that the United States is misjudging the situation in Latin America and "could make some very serious mistakes."

"We're pursuing a dangerous policy by suspending aid to Nicaragua and labeling them 'terrorists,'" she said.

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Raul Henderson

University Times

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Opinion

Letters to the editor

U.T. too timely, reader says

EDITOR:

I have come to believe that you, the student newspaper editors, are unfair to us students.

You recently published a front-page story ("CSLA's Fall '81 Classes Scheduled to Begin Early," May 11) informing your Monday readers about a change in the fall starting schedule. The article was a very important one for all of us students who plan our summer vaca-

tions according to the time provided between quarters.

I had a friend who goes to school on Tuesday and Thursday, and he was unaware of the change of the fall classes starting a week and a half earlier. After I talked with him, we both looked closely at Tuesday's newspaper and only found the story commented on in a small opinion section inside the paper ("Wait to Start Early," May 12).

Why, he asked, do Monday

readers get priority of such pertinent information and Tuesday readers get only the feedack?

I personally feel that a solution to this problem would be to print the front-page articles, which are worthy and involve the students, in your Tuesday issues as well as in the Monday issues.

I hope that you will see my point of view and try to do something about the situation.

—MIRTALA CASTILLO

Stop playing politics

Now that there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court to be filled, some citizens are urging President Reagan to go out of his way to appoint a woman justice.

Great. That would give the court a "woman's seat" to go along with the "black seat" currently filled by Thurgood Marshall and the "Jewish seat" that has been in cold storage since Abe Fortas resigned.

With large numbers of Latinos, Asians and Mid-Easterners emigrating to this country, will the court have to reserve special "seats" for them?

Should there be a "homosexual seat" on the bench? How about one for non-smokers?

The Supreme Court is one appointed body that should not be politicized. Justices often serve for decades and influence the legal and political climate of the country more than all but a few elected officials.

So if the best person for the job turns out to be a woman, then she should be appointed. If it turns out to be a man, then he should get the job. The Supreme Court is just too vital to play politics with.

O'Neill is no Reaganite

Many people feel the feud between President Ronald Reagan and House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill will grow hotter, despite their belated effort to patch things up. Top white House aides still regard O'Neill as an old-fashioned politician who is the main roadblock to the president's programs.

We see O'Neill as one of the few Democrat congressmen who won't be waylaid by the trendy right-wing mood that's plaguing this country or by Reagan's slick superficial charm.

For the record

The source quoted at length in a feature in Thursday's University Times ("Everything You Ever Wanted to Know on CSLA's History")

was Howard P. Dissent and not, as identified in the story, H.D. Dissent, or Howard A. Dessent, a student here.

Viewfinder

How will bus fare hikes affect you?



Liz Flores
Freshman
Computer Science

"They charge too much. I always ride the bus. I'm not working, and it's harder to get back and forth. I quit working to go to school."



Carol Saucedo
Freshman
Psychology

"It is terrible because a lot of us can't afford it (and) it's our only means of transportation. So we end up paying it."

Merrie McCole
Graduate
Education

"It doesn't seem worth it now that it costs more as well as taking more time to deal with the red tape. Also, I definitely feel for the handicapped students."



Maria Toscano
Sophomore
Sociology

"Now I'm going to be coming to school in my sister's car since they raised fares. She decided to get a car instead of riding the bus."



Gary M. Gutierrez
Junior
Geology

"First of all, I depend on the bus and think it's unfair to raise fares for students, specifically the handicapped. I've enjoyed RTD's service but it's getting too expensive and some people can't afford it. These days students are really being pressed. It's a crushing blow to the students."



Bijoy Bordozi
Graduate
Business

"The gradual increase makes it hard to determine the effects. It could be RTD's policy to do that so students won't grumble as much."



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... A.S. logo contest to be held soon

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tising firm, Hall & Levine, to design the university logo.

The logo was subsequently unveiled May 27 at a ceremony that took students by surprise.

Even students attending the ceremony were generally confused and openly wondered, "Why are they doing this? What's it for?"

The decision was also made at that time to disregard the results of a student advisory vote in last quarter's general election that showed students preferred to retain the Diablo as school mascot.

President James M. Rosser, when

reached for comment, said the vote was only "advisory."

And, he said, "Due to the great outpouring of interest, in which only 29 percent bothered to vote, I felt no great obligation to consider the results seriously as being reflective of the student population."

"So far I have received no negative comments on either the mascot or the log."

But Vargas questioned the manner in which the mascot was chosen.

"I haven't the foggiest idea why the university couldn't hold a contest," Vargas said. "Students should

be involved in these things, and I think an unfortunate byproduct of the whole thing was that students felt less of an opportunity to get involved in the way this university is run."

Vargas also pointed out that the contest was definitely not being conducted to placate students but more to convey that the A.S. feels it is "very important that students become involved in the design of this logo."

"After all," Vargas said, "the university and A.S. are both here to meet student needs."

... Latin American power studied

Continued from Page 1

"I'm afraid our goal is to destabilize the current Nicaraguan regime, and I'm afraid if we do that it's not going to work in favor of the U.S."

Nicaragua's role in Central America is a vital one, she noted.

"The Nicaraguan revolution is a significant event in the history of people in underdeveloped countries trying to take charge of their own country."

Bray herself feels that U.S. policy in Latin America will be more a continuation than a change.

"U.S. policy follows a trajectory that, historically, is very understandable," she said.

"U.S. and Latin America in the 1980s" is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:40 a.m.-1:20 p.m., in Lib. N. B553.

... Counselor advises that vets get more involved

Continued from Page 1

from its Vietnam era.

"There are really so few of us," Henderson said, adding that many Vietnam vets have received initial help, but that this initial help should be only the beginning.

"A lot of (war-related) problems are beginning to surface now," he said, adding: "The Vietnam experience was a completely different theater of violence than the Second World War or the Korean War. You'd be firing at an enemy and the next day you'd be home wondering

what happened.

"When we came home, we came in through the service entrance."

Henderson's work at the Veterans Affairs Office consists primarily of making sure the federal Veteran Administration knows which vets are currently enrolled at CSLA. He stressed the importance of vets notifying his office of their class schedule.

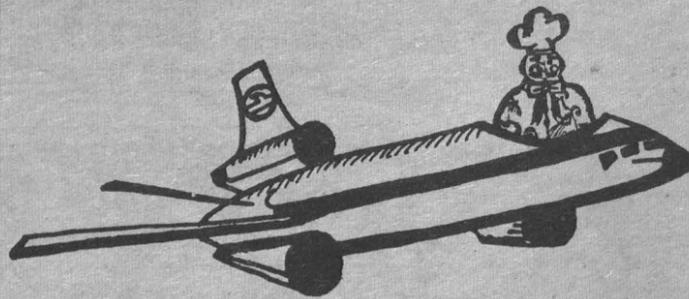
"Those who add or drop classes should also let us know im-

mediately," he added.

Henderson's office also offers counseling both on and off campus, and Henderson himself has worked with the Vietnam-Era Psychological Outreach program.

In addition to the campus office, there are off-campus centers in Montebello and Bonnie Beach, only minutes away, Henderson said.

The Veterans Affairs Office's hours are 8 a.m.-6:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Friday.



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ENTERTAINMENT



GUARDIAN OF DEMOCRACY — Superman, protector of the United States and all nations on Earth, must combat three vengeful criminals from Krypton in "Superman II." And if he loses, Lois will have to understand; her man had to risk his life to save the world.

Will Lois Lane lose her man to a flag?

Just as "Apocalypse Now" destroyed my concept of war, "Superman II" shattered my so-called liberated, independent woman's fantasy about romance in the sky with a super man.

If nothing else, the sequel to "Superman: the Movie" revived old images of the women's role during combat that I had totally disregarded after seeing Frank Coppola's film.

Growing up during the '60s with no brothers, I harbored no actual image of war combat. I portrayed Martha Washington in the first-grade play commemorating good ol' George, but that's as close as I came to the military.

Martha and the woman in the old films about World War II were my role models of how to behave during times of national struggle — I was to bravely accept my man's decision to fight for the good of America.

However, I didn't care much for GI Joe movies. I preferred films that depicted Cinderella romance.

Further along in my adolescent years, I was rudely awakened by the

women's movement to the fact that once my prince charming saved me, he would expect me to work safely for him in his kitchen.

War rarely entered my thoughts during the days when I was attempting to understand the changing roles of women with respect to men. All the housewives I had seen on the screen seemed happy (so did my mom) but were suddenly admitting the Cinderella story was merely a myth. Reality wasn't easy to accept.

By the time I was 20, I realized whoever wrote those Cinderella tales was probably a man and I didn't have to wait around for my prince charming to save me from the hardships of life. I could deal with them on my own. And if he happened to pass by to share the struggle . . . great.

And then I saw "Superman: the Movie."

I knew men from Krypton did not exist; however, I was hooked into vicariously living through Lois Lane my fantasy of knowing a man who would protect me but not expect me to clean his house. I anxiously awaited the release of "Superman II" and to experience that emotional rush when Superman gazed into Lois' eyes. Well, the movie put women right back where they started.

And, through ace reporter Lane, I was put right back into the World War II scenario — sacrificing my happiness for the good of the country, only this time I lost my man to the planet. Oh well, at least Superman survived the battle.

—JULIE CEBALLOS

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