

Anthro Prof to Speak

Brazil's Indians Face Mistreatment

By GRANT LLOYD
CT Staff Writer

History seems to be repeating itself. The Indian in Brazil is facing the same harsh treatment given his American counterpart.

Indian cultures of modern Brazil will be discussed by Kalervo Oberg, professor of anthropology at USC, at noon Thursday in Lecture Hall 2.

Dr. Oberg spent 13 years in Brazil teaching anthropology and carrying on research among peasant groups in rural areas.

The plight of the Brazilian Indians is discussed in Indian Voices, a newspaper published by the University of Chicago.

"The Indian people have been betrayed," wrote Rev.

Valdemar Weber in that publication. "The white people are ferocious, and all the Indian can do is to flee and continue fleeing. Permanent help by competent people is necessary to save them. Until now they have never been helped properly."

The rubber trappers roam the jungles collecting raw rubber and selling it at outposts. They want the land occupied by the Indians and in some cases have already sold it, the priest said. Brazil has about 110,000 Indians still living by their own ancient standards.

Dr. Oberg's work in Brazil falls into 2 parts.

"The first 6-1/2 years, I was assigned by the Smithsonian Institution to teach anthropology at Sao Paulo and to train Brazilian students field work methods," he said. "In the course of the field training program, I made 5

trips into Mato Grosso with Brazilian students to carry on research among a variety of Indian tribes. We began in the upper Paraguay River area and later went further north into the upper watersheds of the Xingu and Tapajoz rivers, these being southern tributaries of the Amazon."

For this work he wrote 2 monographs, published by the Smithsonian: The Terena and The Caduveo of Southern Mato Grosso, and Indian Tribes of Northern Mato Grosso.

"The last 6-1/2 years I worked for our Foreign Aid Mission in Brazil carrying on research among Brazilian peasant groups in rural areas where we had Brazilian-U.S. joint programs in public health, agriculture and community development," said Dr. Oberg.

He left Brazil in 1959 for Surinam where he spent 3-1/2 years before going to Cornell University for 2 years, then coming to USC in September, 1965.

CAL STATE L.A.

The Students' Voice

College Times

XXX No. 29

Los Angeles, California

Wednesday May 4, 1966

New PROFile Surveys 207

It lacks a Harold Robbins cover, a Henry Miller plot and a Norman Mailer vocabulary—but Cal State L.A.'s PROFile '66 will undoubtedly be a campus best-seller on May 16.

A nonfiction thriller, PROFile '66 is the 2nd AMS edition revealing statistics and comments from a student survey of 207 professors.

Polled last December, more than 7,200 students from 336 classes answered 10 questions on their instructors' lectures, exams, knowledge and ability to communicate.

As swiftly as a Univac 620 ate the 7,200 IBM responses, the results were spewed out. But it took 8 students 4 weeks to digest and compile the thousands of scrawled comments.

Dorothy McKenzie, assistant professor of English, and Roderick Langston, professor of education, were named as PROFile '66 Professors of the Year.

PROFile '66 will sell for 50 cents. A first printing of 2,000 copies will be issued.

Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," claims his book is the first non-fiction novel. PROFile '66 has already turned the tables—it lays claims to be a novel, nonfiction.

NEWS ITEM

Student participation in all-college committees and the Academic Senate appears to be a likely possibility. "If I correctly sense faculty opinion, you'll very likely have non-voting members on the Academic Senate and all-college committees," said Edwin Wandt, chairman of the Academic Senate.



Lloyd Hall Is Addition

Lloyd A. Hall, consultant to United California Bank and the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, was appointed recently to a 3-year term on the Advisory Board of Cal State L.A.

The Advisory Board, an 11-member group headed by Mrs. Valley M. Knudsen, advises the President and administration on college matters. Appointments are made by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

Dr. Hall, a chemist with more than 100 patents bearing his name, is current secretary for the Los Angeles County Water Resources and Reclamation Advisory Commission. Before moving to California in 1959, he was technical director for Griffith Laboratories, an industrial chemical corporation in Chicago.

In 1962, Dr. Hall was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the American Food for Peace Council. He has authored some 50 scientific papers and is a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Dr. Hall, who resides in Altadena, is active in the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. He is a board member of Planned Parenthood-World Brotherhood Council in Los Angeles and is on the Interracial Council of Business Opportunity Board.

AFT Conference Topics

Integration, Dedication, Finances

By TOM DEBLEY
CT Staff Writer

Integration, teacher dedication, community support and finance.

These were the main points of discussion at the American Federation of Teachers' conference entitled "Achieving More Effective Schools" held at Cal State L.A. last Saturday.

In an afternoon panel discussion, Thomas Braden, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, outlined a 5-point program which he said he would propose if he were, as he put it, "the czar" of education in California.

His first step would be to do away with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as an elective office.

Secondly, he said the de facto segregation problem should be confronted.

"We really have done very little to end de facto segregation except in areas where crisis has struck," he said.

Thirdly, Braden said the state legislature should not make any more curriculum changes in the public schools.

"They've got the school day so completely tied down that we can't move," he said to about 200 persons attending the conference.

Braden believes—his 4th point—that the federal aid program does not cut "radically enough" into what the people of California want to do in the field of education.

There should be an attempt "to get Congress to pass back a certain percentage of our income tax," said Braden, so that the people can use the money the way they want.

As his last point, Braden said teachers must "reorient" themselves to what they want in order to improve education. The educators should, he said, involve themselves more with the problems of the state.

"Education is now such a large problem, such a large bill that we must be educated and must be knowledgeable," he said.

The questions of integration, teacher dedication, community support and finance arose after discussion of an AFT sponsored program called "More Effective Schools" (MES).

Discussing MES was Simon Beagle, an assistant principal of MES school in New York City. He said the schools in urban areas across the nation are "not really too effective." He proposed the MES program as a partial solution and outlined some of the elements of a more effective

school.

Beagle, who is also the chairman of the National Council for More Effective Schools, said teachers should be relieved of some of the activities they must engage in at the present time. This would leave them more time to teach, according to Beagle.

"I am now, the last year of my career, a real educator," he said.

Some of the other elements of a More Effective School, said Beagle, are a school population of not more than 1,000, a class size of not more than 22 pupils, integrated education and a staff to deal with health services. This staff would include counselors, a psychologist, doctor, nurse, dentist and sociologist.

In drawing some conclusions about the MES program, Beagle said the participating schools are gaining more experienced and better teachers.

"The teachers in MES schools want to remain," he said. "Teachers will teach when you give them the conditions they want."

"I have seen in our urban schools lack of achievement.

(Continued on Page 7)

I Lost the election at school, so I decided to go out for cheerleader where the real POWER is!



Editorials

Jobs: Now is the Time

This is the time of year we start worrying about finals, grades, and above all, jobs.

We have a type of employment agency on campus that too few of us make use of—the student placement office. And there's no charge for this employment service.

The big rush for jobs takes place after graduation, not before. Yet job openings are already beginning to come into the student placement office.

In short, now is the time to start job hunting, when the openings are already coming in.

Too many of us have waited until after finals or graduation to start looking for a job. If there are no job openings by then, who is to blame? Try

looking in a mirror.

This is not to say that we should all hit the panic button about jobs, but if you are looking for a job, the student placement office is a big help.

Beverly Zolin and her staff have done a great job in the student placement office. This year the number of on-campus interviews with prospective employers increased by 50 over last year's 400.

Of the Cal State L.A. students now employed, one in 4 were placed through on-campus interviews, one in 3 through the regular placement office, and one in 2 are in parttime employment.

We have a free, efficient, employment agency on campus. Why not make use of it?



MES CORA Is Alive In Argentina

By MALCOLM SCHWARTZ
Editorial Page Editor

Ya gotta go far to fool ole MES. And CORA did.

CORA is the Committee Opposed to Racing Animals and 2 years ago it picketed the annual turtle race at Cal State L.A. Plans are underway to again picket this year's turtle race at noon Friday.

I admit it, I was duped into joining CORA in my young impressionable years as a College Crimes cub perverter—uh, I mean reporter. (See page 3)

Anyone who read the organization's press release 2 years ago would have had to join. The sincerity of CORA seemed for real. The story of the founding of the organization was too fantastic to be a lie. It turned out that CORA had twisted its facts a little to gain the support of do-gooders like me.

The press release of CORA was innocent enough:

"The committee was founded several years ago by Ludwick von Werough, a native of one of the Scandinavian countries.

"The high Alpine region from where von Werough emanates causes the hair of the body to grow extremely long. An American producer from Horror Movies Inc. expropriated the services of von Werough for slave labor wages and without his consent changed his name to Werewolf.

"Upon his release from semi-captivity, von Werough pledged a new policy toward animals and founded the committee. Von Werough feels that in any animal race the creature may in reality be a man with some physical characteristics which render him animal-like.

"Now 138-years-old, von Werough attributes the success of his organization to the diligent work of his followers."

Now when I read that the national committee chairman had compared the turtle races to "the inequity with which animals are treated in not being allowed to wear clothes," I found it made sense to me.

When I heard the chairwoman of mother's activities state with patriotic pride that "it is the duty of motherhood everywhere to protect little creatures regardless of race, religion, color, creed, or species; God is on our side," how could I, as an American citizen, not join?

When I read that CORA's immediate aim is "merely to make inroads to insure the humanitarian rights, such as protection from

the sun by the use of umbrellas for the racing animals, and also for rest stops during the duration of the race," how could I, a true patriot, believing in the conservative principles which have made our nation great, not be drawn to CORA?

How, I ask.

Now, sadder but wiser, I learned the truth.

Charges that the organization is Crumbunist-inspired were made the other day by the John Lurch Society. National public relations director of the JLS, Big John Ruffles, indicated that CORA is controlled by a foreign power, "probably the Crumblyn."

Ruffles also revealed that the organization has secret headquarters in the Argentinian jungle bordering the Pyrhanna River.

As soon as Ruffle's statement was released over the IP wire, I immediately went into action to verify the claims made by the Lurch Society.

After all, having been a charter member, I had to learn the truth.

My news sources indicated to me that no one had actually seen von Werough since the mid-1950s. On further investigation I discovered that von Werough actually was head of the Bubushkan government for many years. He had shaven his hair off to disguise himself and changed his name to Nikita Crewshave.

Reports by Schlass News Agency that Crewshave had been deposed a few years ago were not true. Von Werough (alias Nikki) had gone into seclusion to personally supervise the CORA plot.

This was all I was able to ascertain before deadline pressures overcame me.

Any picketing that may take place this week may in reality be part of a new Crumbunist plot in the field of animal rights.

Newscaster Pharphles Gutsman has already promised to be here with his Tinsel East Broadcasting A-Go-Go crew to make certain intensive coverage is given to any picketing of the turtle races.

He hopes to inform his loyal audience of what is taking place on this campus so that aroused citizens will write their state legislators to vote against any move to raise the faculty's salary.

The truth is now known to all of America. In the everlasting words of Paul Thaxter: NOW IS THE TIME!!!

Cheers and Jeers

Irate Voter Knocks Editor For Biased Election Story

Editor:

After reading your "news article" during election week about Lois White, former candidate for A.S. President, I was particularly disturbed by the distortions made by the "reporter," Ormie Day.

On the surface, the article seemed humorous and it would have been if the "reporter's" conception of Lois White would have been more accurate. Miss White was characterized by Mr. Day as being a "nice," overly-adventurous, scatterbrain and giggly girl whose attempt to become A.S. President was merely a lark.

This conception, however, is far from the truth. Her past record as student body vice president in junior college, and her extensive service to our campus is indicative that she had the credentials to be seriously considered as a candidate for President.

But the truth or falsehood of any subjectively oriented article can always be argued. And this is exactly why a news article should not be subjective.

Although being a layman to journalistic rules, it would seem that the subjective slant belongs in a feature story or column, not cloaked in a supposedly objective news story.

I am sure Mr. Day, being editor, felt that the approach used was justified by his journalistic ideals of exposing unqualified candidates to the students. But I believe that a news article should contain facts so that readers may judge for themselves.

Campaigning is a particularly lonely and grueling task with many obstacles. A news article such as this would be discouraging to any candidate, let alone the first female one in many years. Stan Ramage

Name Contests?

Editor:

What's the matter with naming the bookstore the "CSCLA Bookstore"? I'm sure the Foundation could have put the \$100 prize to better use, let alone confusing the matter of where we will be buying our supplies. Shop at "The Trident"? What is it, a bubble gum stand?

How about a "Name For Your Professor" contest. I could think up lots of interesting names for some and I'd be willing to enter even if no prizes were given. Tom Heinrich

Poems Flip Reader

Editor:

Your poetry in the April 29 College Times flipped me out completely. Keep it up. Bill Saunders

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE at LOS ANGELES
College Times
Founded 1949. Published Triweekly by the Associated Students of California State College at Los Angeles, Inc., North Hall, G3098
The views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration or the Associated Students.
5151 State College Drive, Los Angeles 32, California
CApitol 5-1631, Ext. 636, 637
Member: Calif. Intercollegiate Press Association
Subscription Rate: \$3 per semester, \$5 per year
Represented by N.A.S., Inc. for National Advertising

ORMIE DAY Editor	STEVE COBB Executive News Editor	MALCOLM SCHWARTZ Editorial Page Editor Business Manager
BAXTER WILLIAMS Copy Editor	BOB MOSS Sports Editor	BRIAN BLACK Photo Editor
GEORGE KAMBE Feature Editor	GAIL COTTMAN Entertainment Editor	DON HORINE Faculty Adviser



THE PICKET LINE—Students protested the turtle race 2 years ago. Their demonstration didn't seem to help, so they'll be back again Friday. (See MES, page 2.)

New Communications Committee Formed

The new Communications Committee has been formed to improve communications between students and on-campus groups and student government.

"One complains that the students are not interested in student government," said Charles Pallos, chairman, "but this is because the student doesn't know where or what student government is."

Pallos, who said there is a need for another main source of information besides the College Times, has outlined a plan for both increasing interest in the placard communication and detracting from the monotony of the present posters.

The triangular-shaped bulletin boards are messy, said Pallos, and the construction contributes to "the sameness of the placards they display." Pallos hopes to create more attraction by refurbishing the struc-

tures during the summer when the amount of communicating material decreases.

Creativity of printed communications will also be a goal for the committee.

The new Student Lounge is to be equipped with facilities for silk screening. Students can take their poster work to this new service and eliminate some of the pressure now on the audio visual department for such services.

In addition, the committee hopes to clean up the bulletin boards inside the Cafeteria and the glass cases in front of the Inferno.

The committee needs faculty support to both oversee the projects and to aid in making the committee's budget.

In addition, Pallos needs students interested in fine arts, business or public relations.

CAL STATE FLIGHT TO EUROPE

Associated Student official flight to EUROPE. Round trip L.A.—London—L.A. \$562.20 total price. Scheduled flight. Apply Assoc. Students, building M2 M, W.F. 12-2.

IT'S THE THING TO DO!
IT'S THE PLACE TO GO

College Night-Every Monday

PLUS OUR COLLEGE DISCOUNT - MONDAY 11 A.M. to FRIDAY-6 P.M.

IT'S VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

1411 S. GARFIELD (AT VALLEY) (In Alhambra)

Hours 11 to 1 Daily — 11 - 2 Fri. & Sat.



Schwab Heads Arts Group

As a supplement to the Fine Arts Festival and the Convocations Commission, the new Fine Arts Committee has been created.

Norm Schwab, AS vice-president, the committee hopes to sponsor music, art, literature and dance programs.

has no budget, said Schwab. In the coming semester, Schwab hopes to present poetry readings, piano concerts and art shows, exhibiting campus talent in the new Student Lounge.

Under the direction of


The student-faculty committee, formed in January,



When school's out, get in on a good deal.

TWA 50/50 Club.

TWA 50/50 CLUB Present this application to any TWA office. Or mail to: P. O. Box 700, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. 10036

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
1. Miss _____ 2. Date of Birth _____
3. Home Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
4. School or Occupation _____ Class of _____
5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application. Birth Certificate Driver's License Draft Card School Record Passport
Other (specify) _____
6. Color of hair _____ 7. Color of eyes _____
8. Enclose \$3.00: Check Money Order (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)
Make check or Money Order payable to Trans World Airlines, Inc. 
9. Signature _____

TWA 50/50 Club is not available on November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

1/2 off for travel in the USA! Going home or just going places, you can get 50% off the regular Jet Coach fare in the U.S. when you fly TWA. As long as you're under 22, you're on—most any day of the year except a few holiday peak-travel periods. Seats are on a stand-by basis—but service includes everything: meals, movies and music, depending on the flight.

Here's all you do: fill out the application, prove your age, pay \$3 for an ID card. Call your nearest TWA office—and we'll make it easy.

We're your kind of airline.

Headed for Detroit? TWA has two new non-stops—10:45 am, 11:40 pm—every day.



Dr. William Byron

Award Money For Equipment

By LYLE WADE
CT Staff Writer

To some, \$500 is the end.

To William G. Byron, professor of geography, it is a means to an end.

Dr. Byron was one of 6 Cal State L.A. professors chosen as recipients of the 1966 Outstanding Professor Awards. With the honor comes a \$500 grant.

At present, Dr. Byron is researching the culture of Indians of Nayarit, a state in western Mexico. This calls for field work which can be expensive, even if you live in a tent.

"It costs me about \$1,000 of my own money just for the trip," said Dr. Byron. This money takes care of the expenses of living in the field for 6 weeks.

Dr. Byron said the money from the grant will go for equipment such as books, maps and microfilm in the area of study.

He said that he "expects to acquire as complete a library as he can for the Mexican state."

He said he hopes to go back to Nayarit in early August for further research and plans to give a paper before the International Geographical Union, "the ultimate professional society of geographers in Mexico City."

While there, Dr. Byron will try to "evaluate the pre-history of the coastal marshlands and Nayarit."

"I am down there to study the culture of the Indians who were there before the Spanish came," said Dr. Byron.

He said, "Their ceramics tend to be somewhat different from the pieces found in the mountains east of San Blas, Nayarit or Colima and Puerto Vallarta.

"I read about the Indians of the adjacent areas. The Indians of Nayarit are different from the rest," he said.

"I think that San Blas was the keystone in the culture link between the people living in western Mexico, north of San Blas, and the great Indian societies of the plateau.

"It was an interchange of ideas between the interior people, who were highly cultured, and the coastal people.

"My work consists of the early Indian settlements. I locate the settlements and try to explain the Indians' way of life and their relationships to neighboring groups," said Dr. Byron.

Dr. Byron also does research as a cartographer, studying maps.

"I am very interested in the perceptual aspects of maps—that is what one sees when he looks at a map," said Dr. Byron.

He said that certain colors and symbols have been used for a long time and that many rules of map making were designed before there could be any physiological studies in this area.

"I am not convinced that the colors used in maps today are a reasonable choice of colors, other than that they look good," said Dr. Byron.

Until we can come up with colors and symbols on the maps that people can perceive, there "will be problems of interpretation," he said.

Dr. Byron believes there is a great deal of value in college research.

"CSCLA is a new college and the intellectual position that is attained by the college is dependent on research by the faculty," he said.

"I feel that it is important to one's professional vitality to do research," said Dr. Byron.

Byron said that he did research because he "felt compelled to do it," although he uses it little in the classroom.

In Pakistan

Stansell Studies Deaf, Dumb

By WARREN LANGTON
CT Staff Writer

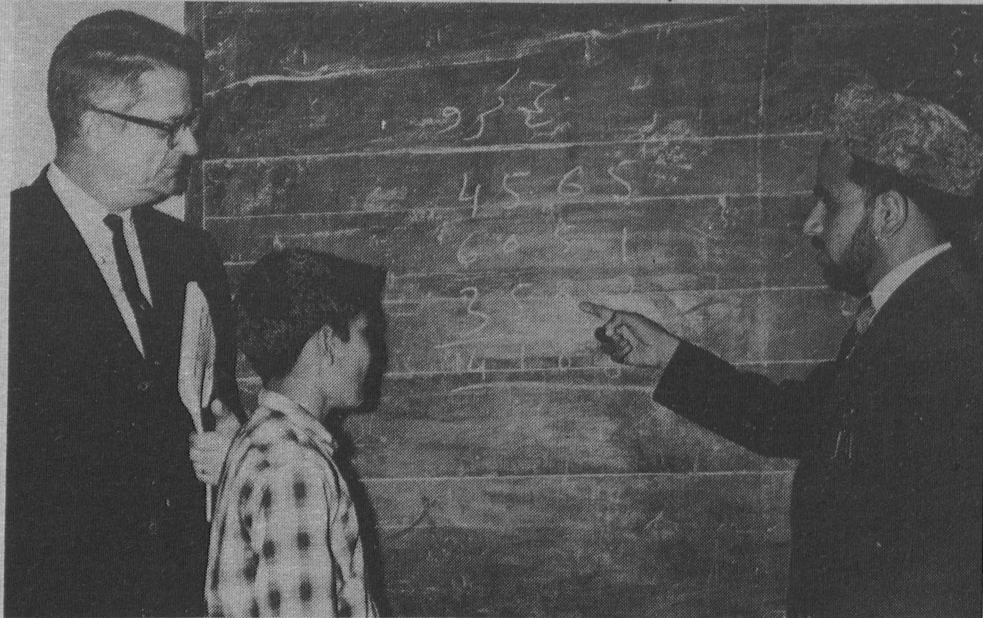
Although he cannot hear, he can see, and this was how 12-year-old Manawar Ahmad Khan learned to do arithmetic at the Peshawar Deaf-Dumb School in Peshawar, Pakistan.

Assisted by his instructor, Abdul Ghafor Khan, he was demonstrating his ability with figures to James J. Stansell, professor of speech.

Dr. Stansell visited Pakistan last summer and has compiled his findings in a Joint Report by International Studies Project Team for Pakistan, a study made possible by a Fulbright Grant.

One of several objectives of the study was to interview college and university officials and professors for ideas on ways by which our existing and future curriculum in non-Western area studies programs could most effectively relate to Pakistan.

Besides the broad purpose of this visit, Dr. Stansell made personal inquiries about schools for the deaf



HELPING OUT—Although he cannot hear, he can see and that is how 12-year-old Manawar Ahmad Khan learns to do arithmetic at the Peshawar Deaf-Dumb School. He is shown demonstrating his abilities with figures to Dr. James J. Stansell (left).

and dumb, which are of special interest to him.

Upon his arrival in Peshawar, arrangements were made for him to visit one of the 2 local schools.

Learning their native language, Manawar and some other children faced a blackboard and their teacher. An-

other group, with their backs to them, faced another blackboard and another teacher. Isolated, they were being taught sounds of the language not yet in words.

During his stay in this school—in addition to his academic work—Manawar and other boys like him are

taught tailoring, and the girls, embroidery.

Later, in high school, Manawar will begin to learn English as a 2nd language. English is an important language in Pakistan and it is taught in both the Bengali and Urdu schools.

Obstacles In College Elections

By DEBBY DAVIDSON
CT Staff Writer

The ordinarily cut and dried process of electing student body officers has faced unforeseeable obstacles this year in several California State Colleges.

In Cal State L.A.'s recent election 2 referendums were passed by the student body causing the disqualification of several candidates. Some posts remained unfilled, and a run-off election was held for several top posts.

San Fernando Valley State College is now facing a similar problem. Two presidential tickets face a run-off election this week.

One presidential candidate, Paul Shinoff, has been labeled "a representative of a radical left wing element" who will be more concerned with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) than the general student body.

This accusation was made by a fellow contender in the original election who was unable later to substantiate his charges.

SDS was granted a charter on the Valley State campus last Tuesday following a bit of controversy.

Shinoff's running mate is Mrs. Sil Rogers, president of the Students Civil Liberties Union. The opposing ticket is composed of outgoing AMS president John Cagle and junior Chris Latham.

Also faced with election complications is San Jose State College's newly elected A.S. president Jerry Spolter. He faces possible judicial investigation. He is charged with violation of the elections code because of an advertisement appearing in the Spartan Daily, the school paper.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAM

A discussion of offshore oil rigs in Alaskan waters begins at noon today in E.I. A127 for the campus Society of Engineers meeting.

Du Bois

The past and future influence of the DuBois Club on campus elections will be studied at its meeting at noon today in N.H. C2089.

Automotive Engineers

An in-depth lecture on "Deep Submergence Equipment" will be presented by J. Hetlinger, oceanography engineer, at noon today in E.I. A129 before the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Delano Strike

Plans for upcoming boycotts by Delano's Farm Workers Association will be aired at a rally in the Free Speech Area at noon tomorrow by an association official.

Homecoming

Participation in the spring homecoming committee, either through suggestions or membership, must be indicated by Friday in M2.

Statement

Statement, the literary magazine, has posted a \$25 prize for top examples of poetry, essay, and fiction. Manuscripts must be submitted to N.H. C3103 within the next few weeks. Only three works will be awarded cash prizes; nevertheless, suitable manuscripts will be published in the next edition of Statement.

Teaching

"An Inquiry Into the Problems of Teaching" will be led by 4 representatives of area school districts at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in N.H. B2006.

Off-Campus Parking

The Committee for the Revision of Off-Campus Parking will have tables in front of North Hall today, tomorrow and Friday to collect signatures on a petition to change parking time limits in areas adjacent to the campus.

International Club

The "Grand Canyon Suite" will screen at noon today in N.H. B1019 accompanying the International Club meeting.

Morality of War

An open debate on the morality of war, with emphasis on Vietnam, will be led by Rev. Lynn Jondahl, Cal State L.A. minister

and Rev. Ellsworth Campbell of Glendale at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Granada Park Methodist Church, 1850 W. Hellman Ave.

Diamond

Robert J. Diamond, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Discord in Monkowski's Harmony Between Pure Mathematics and Physics" at the joint mathematics and physics seminar at 4 p.m. today in Sci. 244.

Pep Squad

Tryouts for cheerleaders and rally girls will be held Friday from 1-3 p.m. in the Gym. There are openings for 2 cheerleaders and 5 rally girls.

Practice sessions will be held May 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the Gym.

Applicants will be required to perform one special routine and one of their own. They will be judged on personal enthusiasm, ability to perform and execution of routines.

Additional information and applications are available in the Associated Students office, M2.

Latin Studies Club Started

The Latin American Society will hold its first organizational meeting at noon today in N.H. B1007.

"Our purpose is to expose the students and faculty at Cal State L.A. to the affairs of Latin America, the foreign policy of the U.S. vis a vis our hemispheric neighbors, and to promote activities which will strengthen the ties among our peoples," stated vice-president Art Martinez.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to discuss the aims and activities of the group. Committee assignments will be made and the format of the society's monthly newspaper, Mano a Mano, will be discussed.

Louis DeArmond, coordinator of Latin American studies, has organized a summer exchange program with the Universidad Ibero-Americana, Mexico City, which allows students to study the life and language of Mexico with transferable units.

Interested students may apply with Dr. DeArmond in N.H. A3051.

To Be Held in Fall

Advisement Is Compulsory

Compulsory advisement for next fall for all continuing students will be held this semester, and registration for all continuing students will be held this summer.

Advisement and registration for new, returning and transfer students will be held this fall.

Advisement for continuing students will be held May 9-June 3. Students not advised during this period will not be able to register this summer, and will have to wait for open advisement and registration Sept. 22.

Registration for all continuing students will be held Aug. 22-Sept. 1. There will be no advisement during this period. Students should therefore discuss anticipated problems with advisers this semester, and place alternate courses on the class card request form during the advisement session.

Following is a complete schedule of advisement and registration:

May 9-June 3 Advisement for continuing students only, held in advisers' offices.

Class card request form available. Adviser's signature required.

Class schedules available for adviser's use.

July 15 Class schedules available for students.

Aug. 1 Registration permits mailed. Second Summer Session begins.

Aug. 22-Sept. 1 Registration for continuing students. Students must have been advised on or before June 3. No advisement during summer.

Priority of registration determined by the number of units completed by this semester, and will follow this schedule:

Aug. 22 Continuing grad students, last name beginning A-L, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all continuing grad students; 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 23 Continuing grad students, last name beginning M-Z, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all continuing grad students, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 24 Students with 90 units or more, last name beginning M-Z, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all students with 90 units or more, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 29 Students with 60-89 units, last name beginning with A-L, 2-7 p.m.

Aug. 30 Students with 60-89 units, last name beginning M-Z, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all students with 60-89 units, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 31 All students with less than 60 units, 2-7 p.m.

Sept. 1 Open registration for all continuing students, 2-7 p.m.

Sept. 9 Second Summer Session ends.

Sept. 19 Last registration for continuing students who were advised on or before June 3.

Advisement and registration for returning students.

Sept. 20 Advisement and registration of new freshmen and new transfer students.

Sept. 21 Continued advisement and registration for new transfer students.

Sept. 22 Open advisement and registration for all students.

Sept. 26 Instruction begins.

Lounge

The Student Lounge furnishings fund is \$1000 richer following a contribution from the Monterey Park branch of the Bank of America.

Robert T. Bennra, branch manager, made the presentation to Felix Gutierrez, A.S. President, and John A. Greenlee, acting CSCLA President, last week.

Bennra, who knew Glenn Tobias, Foundation manager, when Los Angeles State College opened, explained his reason for the donation.

"We like you people! Besides, you have to have some place where students can have some type of club."

Tobias, also present, noted that the "contribution was a token of esteem and regard stemming from the continuing interest and association with the school that Bennra has kept up."

U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Has openings in Southern California for the position of:

REVENUE OFFICER

Any Major

INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT

Accounting Major

See your Placement office to sign up for on-campus interview.

Recruiters will be on campus

THURSDAY

All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

"OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"

A federally-financed project designed to improve educational opportunities for culturally disadvantaged children and youth by providing prospective teachers a special training program to equip them to work effectively with such children and youth.

TEACHING INTERNSHIPS: 1966-67

STIPEND: \$1600 and other benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- An A.B. degree from an accredited college.
- An interest in preparing for a teaching career.
- An interest in working with culturally disadvantaged children and youth.

PROGRAM:

- Internship training (K-8 and Junior High).
- Inter-disciplinary instruction program.
- Standard teaching credential.
- M.A. degree program.
- Team teaching.

APPLY: DIRECTOR, "OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA 93726

UNITED AIR LINES

is offering

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Various openings throughout Uniteds' system for bright, recent college grads who desire challenging, interesting positions in the following areas.

● Accountant

16 units accounting required

● Programmer Trainees

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Campus Interviews will be held
Wednesday, May 4 9A.M. to 5P.M.
Call Placement Office for Appt.

DATES FOR SUMMER? BY COMPUTER?

Let DATA-DATE'S computer date selection service choose five summer dates for you.

Here's how it works. You send us the request coupon below. We rush a copy of the DATA-DATE PERSONALITY PROFILE and Data-Form answer sheet. You fill in your preferences, and return the answer sheet with three dollars. The information you supply is compared by actual computer data processing with all other names in our current file, and you are sent the five in your area most closely meeting your specifications.

Your matches are mutual; you will also meet the requirements of your date.

Tell your friends; the more people taking part in the program, the more enjoyable your dates will be.

HURRY—only three more computer selection runs will be made before the June final exam rush and the beginning of vacation. Don't you be left out. SEND THE COUPON TODAY.

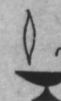
DATA-DATE
P. O. Box 2847
Van Nuys, Calif. 91404

Gentlemen: Please send me a DATA-DATE PERSONALITY PROFILE. I understand there is no charge until I return the Data-Form answer sheet with three dollars.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
SCHOOL _____ CLASS YEAR _____

\$11,000.00 POETRY CONTEST

Open to ALL poets



Send name and address with 10¢ for brochure of rules and prizes:

THE PROMETHEAN LAMP
2174 34th St., Sacramento, Calif.
DEPT. CT

A limited number of spaces is available

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

San Francisco-Paris
August 27, 1966 or
September 3, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of The California State Colleges

for information:
Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94132

FARE: \$225 one way

A limited number of spaces is available

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS FROM EUROPE

Paris-San Francisco
July 29, 1966 or
August 3, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of The California State Colleges

for information:
Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94132

FARE: \$225 one way

A MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON

We have grave doubts about the rightness and the justness of our war in Vietnam. The war is now in its second year of destruction for Americans and Vietnamese alike. It must end, as all wars must, in negotiations among the combatants.

We believe, with Senator Fulbright, that military victory can be won in Vietnam only at a cost to the United States and Vietnam which far exceeds the requirements of our national interest and the interest of the people of Vietnam.

The alternative to such a war is a just negotiated settlement. We agree with Senator Robert Kennedy that "... any negotiated settlement must accept the fact that there are discontented elements in South Vietnam, Communist and non-Communist, who desire to change the existing political and economic system of the countryIt may mean a compromise government fully acceptable to neither side."

We urge, as necessary steps toward successful negotiations, that the United States:

1. Express its support of a settlement to the conflict by negotiations in which the Saigon government, the National Liberation Front, and the Hanoi government participate as independent parties.
2. Affirm the right of the Vietnamese to determine their own political future, and accept the right of any important political grouping, Communist or non-Communist, to participate in the government of Vietnam.
3. In token of its good faith, cease all but purely defensive military operations in South Vietnam and cease the bombing of North Vietnam.

Name

Address

Please check: Student Faculty Other

The above message has been signed by over 400 professors in Southern California including the following faculty members of California State College at Los Angeles:

Franz Adler	-Sociology	Ronald H. Silverman	-Art
Sidney Albert	-Philosophy	Robert Simmons	-Government
Daniel Amneus	-English	Benjamin Smith	-Government
Ted C. Bradbury	-Physics	Bernard Somers	-Psychology
Harry Brand	-English	Leonard Steinberg	-Guidance
Helen Brocklehurst	-Counseling Center	C. C. Stewart	-Guidance
Willard Carpenter	-Government	Gaby Stuart	-English
Robert Carr	-Physics	Alice Thompson	-Psychology
Solomon Diamond	-Psychology	John Tipple	-History
Gerald Farber	-English	Raymond Ulmer	-Counseling Center
Eugene R. Fingerhut	-History	Howard Wilkening	-Psychology
Donald Hager	-Sociology	John Zimmerman	-History
Robert Hahn	-Education	Fleur Yano	-Physics
Burton Henry	-Education	Samuel McSeveney	-History
Timothy Harding	-History	Gary Mills	-Guidance
Roger D. Holm	-Chemistry	Donald Mocre	-Economics
Nathan Horwitz	-Sociology	C. T. Moynihan	-Chemistry
Agnes Jackson	-English	Anthony Moye	-Chemistry
George Jensen	-Economics	John A. Palmer	-English
Eugene H. Kopp	-Engineering	Leon Pape	-Physics
Reuben Kugler	-Library	Mary Peltz	-Library
Mary Kutila	-Art	Norbert Rapp	-Sociology
R. G. Langston	-Education	Sidney Richman	-English
Frank Lindenfeld	-Sociology	Roland Ross	-Nature Study
Irwin Lublin	-Psychology	Howard Schug	-Engineering
		Leon Schwartz	-Foreign Languages

If you agree with the above message, sign above, and send this page to:

Faculty Association on War and Peace
P. O. Box 34605
Los Angeles, California 90034

I enclose \$ _____ to help pay for the cost of this ad

I wish to receive information on Vietnam

I want to work for peace in Vietnam - contact me

This advertisement paid for by the FACULTY ASSOCIATION ON WAR AND PEACE (Cal State - L.A.)

**U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE**

Has openings in Southern California for the position of:

REVENUE OFFICER
Any Major

INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT

Accounting Major

See your Placement office to sign up for on-campus interview.

Recruiters will be on campus

THURSDAY

All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

To Be Held in Fall

Advisement Is Compulsory

Compulsory advisement for next fall for all continuing students will be held this semester, and registration for all continuing students will be held this summer.

Advisement and registration for new, returning and transfer students will be held this fall.

Advisement for continuing students will be held May 9-June 3. Students not advised during this period will not be able to register this summer, and will have to wait for open advisement and registration Sept. 22.

Registration for all continuing students will be held Aug. 22-Sept. 1. There will be no advisement during this period. Students should therefore discuss anticipated problems with advisers this semester, and place alternate courses on the class card request form during the advisement session.

Following is a complete schedule of advisement and registration:

May 9-June 3 Advisement for continuing students only, held in advisers' offices.

Class card request form available. Adviser's signature required.

Class schedules available for adviser's use.

July 15 Class schedules available for students.

Aug. 1 Registration permits mailed. Second Summer Session begins.

Aug. 22-Sept. 1 Registration for continuing students. Students must have been advised on or before June 3. No advisement during summer.

Priority of registration determined by the number of units completed by this semester, and will follow this schedule:

Aug. 22 Continuing grad students, last name beginning A-L, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all continuing grad students, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 23 Continuing grad students, last name beginning M-Z, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all continuing grad students, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 24 Students with 90 units or more, last name beginning M-Z, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all students with 90 units or more, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 29 Students with 60-89 units, last name beginning with A-L, 2-7 p.m.

Aug. 30 Students with 60-89 units, last name beginning M-Z, 2-7 p.m.

Open registration, all students with 60-89 units, 6-7 p.m.

Aug. 31 All students with less than 60 units, 2-7 p.m.

Sept. 1 Open registration for all continuing students, 2-7 p.m.

Sept. 9 Second Summer Session ends.

Sept. 19 Last registration for continuing students who were advised on or before June 3.

Advisement and registration for returning students.

Sept. 20 Advisement and registration of new freshmen and new transfer students.

Sept. 21 Continued advisement and registration for new transfer students.

Sept. 22 Open advisement and registration for all students.

Sept. 26 Instruction begins.

Lounge

The Student Lounge furnishings fund is \$1000 richer following a contribution from the Monterey Park branch of the Bank of America.

Robert T. Bennra, branch manager, made the presentation to Felix Gutierrez, A.S. President, and John A. Greenlee, acting CSC LA President, last week.

Bennra, who knew Glenn Tobias, Foundation manager, when Los Angeles State College opened, explained his reason for the donation.

"We like you people! Besides, you have to have some place where students can have some type of club."

Tobias, also present, noted that the "contribution was a token of esteem and regard stemming from the continuing interest and association with the school that Bennra has kept up."

**FRESNO STATE COLLEGE
"OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"**

A federally-financed project designed to improve educational opportunities for culturally disadvantaged children and youth by providing prospective teachers a special training program to equip them to work effectively with such children and youth.

TEACHING INTERNSHIPS: 1966-67

STIPEND: \$1600 and other benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- a. An A.B. degree from an accredited college.
- b. An interest in preparing for a teaching career.
- c. An interest in working with culturally disadvantaged children and youth.

PROGRAM:

- a. Internship training (K-8 and Junior High).
- b. Inter-disciplinary instruction program.
- c. Standard teaching credential.
- d. M.A. degree program.
- e. Team teaching.

APPLY: DIRECTOR, "OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA 93726

**DATES FOR SUMMER?
BY COMPUTER?**

Let DATA-DATE'S computer date selection service choose five summer dates for you.

Here's how it works. You send us the request coupon below. We rush a copy of the DATA-DATE PERSONALITY PROFILE and Data-Form answer sheet. You fill in your preferences, and return the answer sheet with three dollars. The information you supply is compared by actual computer data processing with all other names in our current file, and you are sent the five in your area most closely meeting your specifications.

Your matches are mutual; you will also meet the requirements of your date.

Tell your friends; the more people taking part in the program, the more enjoyable your dates will be.

HURRY—only three more computer selection runs will be made before the June final exam rush and the beginning of vacation. Don't you be left out. SEND THE COUPON TODAY.

DATA-DATE
P. O. Box 2847
Van Nuys, Calif. 91404

Gentlemen: Please send me a DATA-DATE PERSONALITY PROFILE. I understand there is no charge until I return the Data-Form answer sheet with three dollars.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
SCHOOL _____ CLASS YEAR _____

**\$11,000.00
POETRY
CONTEST**

Open to ALL poets



Send name and address with 10¢ for brochure of rules and prizes:

THE PROMETHEAN LAMP
2174 34th St., Sacramento, Calif.
DEPT. CT

A limited number of spaces

is available
**CHARTER JET
FLIGHTS
TO EUROPE**

San Francisco-Paris
August 27, 1966 or
September 3, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of The California State Colleges

for information:
Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94132

FARE: \$225 one way

A limited number of spaces

is available
**CHARTER JET
FLIGHTS
FROM EUROPE**

Paris-San Francisco
July 29, 1966 or
August 3, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of The California State Colleges

for information:
Office of International Programs
California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94132

FARE: \$225 one way

UNITED AIR LINES

is offering

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Various openings throughout Uniteds' system for bright, recent college grads who desire challenging, interesting positions in the following areas.

● **Accountant**

16 units accounting required

● **Programmer Trainees**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Campus Interviews will be held
Wednesday, May 4 9A.M. to 5P.M.
Call Placement Office for Appt.**

Diablos 'Split' Out of League Race

By BOB MOSS
CT Sports Editor

"Here, you take it!"

"No, you take it!"

"No, I insist that you take it."

That conversation could very well have taken place last weekend between the Cal State L.A. Diablos and the Cal State (Long Beach) 49ers as they tried to shove each other into the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) baseball championship.

In the end, the Bulldogs of Fresno State slipped by the haggling southlanders, and in all probability have the CCAA crown sewed up.

The rugged Bulldogs have 4 games remaining, 3 at home, with the CCAA's 5th and 6th place clubs.

The Diablos, after 2 days of roughing it with Long Beach, are one and a half lengths behind the front-runners, and now retain only that dreariest of consolation prizes—the mathematical chance.

In Friday's game, the Diablos scored 4 runs in the 6th inning to tie a game that looked lost, and then blew the most golden of opportunities, finally losing 9-8.

The big-hearted Diablos chipped in for 4 errors in this game, allowing the winning 49er run.

Saturday, senior Matt Hoar hutled what his coach called "the best pitched game of the season" to top the 49ers 1-0 on only 3 singles. The Diablos got the winning run in the final inning.

The leading batter for CSCLA at Long Beach was Jim Gravely. The big first baseman was 5 for 8 during the 2-game set. Gravely is only 2 homeruns and 4 RBI's away from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) standards for these departments.

Third sacker Mike Pease had 5 hits in 10 at bats, including 4 for 6 on Friday

when he belted 2 doubles.

Also effective with the stick for the Devils was 2nd basemen Rich Shibley and Charlie Oakes, who each had 3 for 9 on the weekend.

Three bad breaks followed each other in Friday's game.

In the top of the 8th, Diablos catcher Larry Farris had driven Gravely home with the go-ahead run for a CSCLA 8-7 lead. The Diablos had fought back from a 7-3 deficit. Gummy Long Beach was not through.

Leading off the 8th inning for the 49ers, Phil Gaspar, one of 5 Long Beach batters with a pair of hits, sent a long fly ball in the direction of Oakes in leftfield. Oakes went back for the ball looking like a man chasing a butterfly, glancing first over one shoulder and then over the other as he lumbered back toward the fence. The ball dropped behind him, and Gaspar steamed into 3rd base.

The next batter, John Treece sent Gaspar home with a sizzler through the middle. Taking 2nd on the relay to the plate, Treece advanced to 3rd on a wild pitch by Terry Richards who had replaced starter Dennis Lastusky in the 2nd inning.

The next 49er batter sent a smash to Shibley who gloved the ball cleanly and threw to Farris at the plate.

Treece was halfway down the line and could not turn back even though he appeared to be easily out.

Farris slapped the ball at him for the apparent out, and then the suddenly sick Diablos watched the ball leap out of the catcher's mit and off to the side, giving the 49ers the winning run. It appeared Farris dropped the ball, but Treece could have knocked it out of his glove.

Even in the 9th inning, the unhappy Devils refused to go quietly, and again fate turned thumbs down on their efforts.

After Kit Putnam had flied to left, Steve

Woody, batting for Richards, singled and so did Shibley.

Pease, the afternoon's most effective Diablos swinger then ripped a low drive through the right side of the Long Beach infield and Mickey Sneddon, running for Woody, raced home with what looked like the tying run.

Instead, it turned out the ball had grazed Shibley racing to 2nd making him out and nullifying Sneddon's tally.

To all intents and purposes the Diablos' 1966 championship hopes ended minutes later with the spectacle of Oakes, the Diablos' leading batter, waving futilely at 3 of reliever John Zar's pitches.

Forty-niner Tony Guggiana, CCAA's leading batter at the beginning of the weekend, did not find Diablos pitching very agreeable. When he bounced to Jim Flammini to become the 49ers' next to last out, he climaxed a futile 0 for 9 weekend. He had been batting .384 prior to the series.

Saturday the 49er batters, almost to a man, were baffled by Hoar. He was pitching a no-hitter until Gaspar finally broke the spell in the 6th. Conversely, Wayne Harper had only given up 3 hits prior to the Devils' 9th, when they got 4 successive singles.

If CSCLA defeats Valley State Tuesday, they will complete a 8-game sweep of the CCAA's 2 cellar dwelling clubs. Reeder is expected to go with Lastusky against the Mats, backed up by Richards in the bull pen.

CCAA STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Fresno State	12	4	*
Cal State (LB)	12	5	1/2
CSCLA	11	6	1-1/2
San Diego State	8	9	4-1/2
Valley State	5	12	7-1/2
Cal Poly (SLO)	2	14	10

WEEKEND'S GAMES

CSCLA 1-8, Cal State (LB) 0-9, Fresno State 7-8, San Diego State 5-7, Cal Poly (SLO) 8-2, Valley State 6-3.

Turtle Race Soon

The Turtle are coming.

The 5th annual Alpha Phi Omega Turtle Races are scheduled for this Friday. The race begins at noon in the quad area in front of the cafeteria.

A Turtle dance is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. in P.E. 134. The Chosen Few will provide the entertainment.

To give slow starters a chance to win, turtle race registration has been extended to Friday, the day of competition. Applications should be submitted in M3.

Shibley Sets Record

He's Man on the Run

By MIKE CROWE
CT Staff Writer

Watch out Maury Wills. Diablos baseballer Richard Shibley is also a record-breaking base-stealer.

With 19 stolen bases so far, the 20-year-old junior has already broken his own school record of 13 set last season.

"I set my own goal at 30 this year," Shibley said, "and I think I could have done it if I hadn't been hurt." A pulled leg muscle slowed him down the first 10 games of the season.

Like Wills, Shibley plays shortstop and is a switch-hitter. All-conference last year as a sophomore, he has improved this season.

"This is the best year I've ever had," Shibley said. "I'm better in hitting, fielding and base-stealing."

His .350 batting average and base-stealing record bear him out.

"I like to steal bases," Shibley said. "It puts pressure on the defense." To get a good jump off first, he watches the heel of the pitcher's pivot foot.

"If they lift their heel, they're going to first," he explained.

Going into 2nd base, he does a stand-up slide. If the throw goes through he can then take off for 3rd.

"It takes too long to hook slide," Shibley said. "It's faster to go straight in."

There is always the danger in base-stealing of hitting the bag wrong and injuring a leg.

"I've done that a couple of times this year and thought I had broken a leg," Shibley said. "You get to watching the ball and forget where the base is."

At bat, he just tries to meet the ball. The 5-8, 150-



Rich Shibley

pounder doesn't have the size to be a power hitter, but he compensates with speed, agility and hustle.

"If I get the ball between the outfielders, I have the speed to get a double," Shibley said. "When I hit a home-run it's an accident."

He has 9 doubles and 2 "accidental" homeruns this year, indicating he is not just a singles hitter.

A 3-sport star at Barstow High School, he was always best at baseball. In 4 years of varsity baseball, he hit .500, making all-CIF his senior year.

"Baseball scouts talked to me in high school," Shibley said, "but I told them I wanted to get 4 years of college in."

He was captain of the freshman team his first year at Cal State L.A., batted .380, and was named most valuable player.

He came to CSCLA because he wanted to play for a winner and because many

Diablos had been signed to major league contracts.

"I eventually want to sign a pro contract," Shibley said.

This year the all-conference 2nd-baseman was moved to shortstop.

"The toughest play for me at short is a ball hit into the hole at 3rd," he said. "You're going away from the play. I can usually get the ball, but throwing is something else—my arm isn't too strong."

"If I ever make the pros, it will be at 2nd base."

The double-play is tougher to make at 2nd than at short.

"For the shortstop it's the easiest play," he said. "If the runner gets in the way, you let him have it with the ball. I got taken out of the play by the runner quite a few times at 2nd last year, and it was no fun."

"Experience is the only way you can improve," he said. If he keeps improving—watch out Maury Wills.

Marks Spotty at Mt. SAC; Young Sets School Record

By DAN BERGER
CT Staff Writer

With the exception of one outstanding mark, last week's track and field performances by Cal State L.A. athletes in the Mt. SAC Relays can judiciously be called poor.

In light of the Diablos' great improvement in the last 5 weeks, the performances Friday and Saturday are certainly disappointing.

Alvin Young came home from the famed Walnut track with a smile and a lifetime best in the triple jump—an enormous leap of 49-10-3/4. The previous record was set by Dave Thomas at 49-2 in 1962.

Dana Wyatt grabbed a 5th in the college long jump with a leap of 22-6-3/4. But the distance was far below his seasonal best of 23-5.

A distance medley relay team of Ginger Campbell, Ralph Picon, Ray Schrudder and Bob Blanchard, nabbed a 2nd in the time of 10:12.4. But their seasonal best of 9:54 is 5 seconds better than the eventual winner, San Diego State.

The same 4 Diablos ran 3rd in the 2-mile relay with a time of 7:40.2. But again their previous 1966 best of 7:33.1 would have beaten the eventual winner UC Santa Barbara (7:35.1). Blanchard's 1:52.2 half was the outstanding split at Mt. SAC.

And again the same quartet ran 3rd in the mile relay with a time of 3:19.1.

Ralph Dawson and Jim Hullihan ran lifetime bests in the 440 intermediate hurdles with respective times of 55.3 and 58.3. But neither could do better than a 3rd in his heat.

Even world-class long-jumper Rainer Stenius had to settle for a 5th in the competition.

Stenius only long jumped 24-5,

but the mark might be explained by the fact that a new runway was laid for the relays and Stenius could not get acclimated to it.

A composition of rubber and plastic, quite a bit softer than the grasstex used at the Coliseum, the Mt. SAC long-jump approach is a detriment to a heavy athlete. The heavy jumper tends to sink in and his timing is upset.

The winner of the event, Ralph Boston, is 6-0 and weighs about 175. Stenius is close to 200 lbs.

Boston, a talkative and friendly world record-holder, explained that Stenius was having trouble with the wind but that "some of it is psychological."

Boston added that Stenius "has plenty of lift and lots of muscle."

"He is capable of a lot more than 26-3-1/2 (His all-time best)."

Boston indicated that Stenius might be the next 27-footer.

All through the competition, Boston talked to Stenius, trying to give the Flying Finn a little confidence. At times it seemed as if the ex-Tennessee State star was rooting for his adversary.

Ralph Picon felt bad about his performance but some of the athletes (especially some of the international set) felt that the track was a little chewed up.

Diablos freshmen coach Ron Morris cleared 16 feet in the invitational pole vault in which he was matched with 6 of the best vaulters in the country.

Friday is old home week at Diablosville as the Cal State (Long Beach) 49ers come to town for a dual meet with coach Jim Crakes' men.

The 49ers have a host of ex-Diablos headed by sprint star Darryl Pipkin and half-miler Dave Kemp.