

# Cal State Doubles Everything

## Dominguez Hills College to Add New Facilities

Everything is "times two" this year at Dominguez Hills State College. The young institution, begun several years ago in a two-story apartment building, is coming of age as it takes on the size and shape of a formidable addition to California's State College System.

Dr. Robert M. Bersi, assistant to the president of the college, has announced faculty, student body, facilities and course-offerings will all be doubled by the opening of the fall quarter.

In undertaking the most ambitious building program in the history of state colleges, Dominguez Hills will add extensively to its already growing complex of facilities. The campus, located at 809 E. Victoria St. just south of Artesia Boulevard, contains 76,000 gross square feet of area. Facilities include a library, food service area, administration, non-instructional and instructional areas for all disciplines.

Located on the east side of Victoria Street, the 13 initial buildings will serve a long-time goal of housing a special "Small College" which will have 500 students.

This small college becomes a vital part of the Dominguez Hills curriculum. Its experimental work may contribute considerably throughout the state sometime in the future, Dr. Bersi said. This Small College facility, comprised of the initial buildings, will house the student for two years. Beginning in 1970, new buildings will be available.

The building program is part of an \$18.7 million plan to develop such facilities as a library, classrooms, administration, natural sciences, social and behavioral sci-

ences, humanities and fine arts, and theatre arts buildings.

More than 20 new faculty members have been secured for the fall quarter and more professors are presently being recruited.

New programs are another big factor in the school's expansion, and they are present in every department.

In the school of humanities and fine arts, in addition to the existing majors in English, music, Spanish, and 20th Century thought and expression, five new undergraduate programs will be inaugurated this fall:

- Art, with an emphasis on history, analysis, and studio courses.

- French, with emphasis on the modern linguistic approach to literature.

- Philosophy, including the historical developments of philosophic thought and contemporary philosophical analysis.

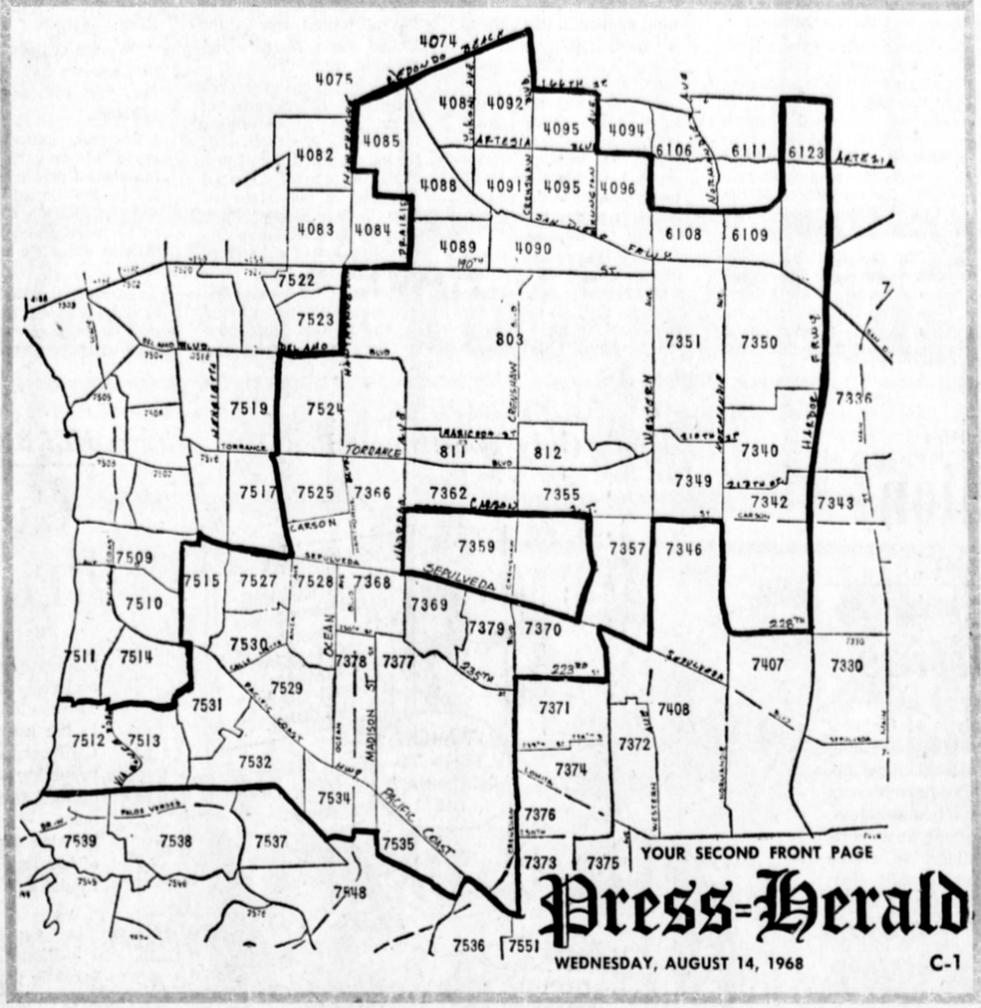
- Linguistics, theory and applied work in English and foreign languages.

- Theatre Arts, dramatic literature, theatre history, and performance.

In the school of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, new programs added to date include a new department major in physics, to go with and modify existing majors in chemistry, biology and mathematics. A series of research seminars are also in planning stages for the fall.

A contemporary major in Urban Studies and Environmental Design will encompass virtually all phases of urban environment. Also, closely related courses in anthropology will be offered in the fall.

A Master of Arts degree in Behavioral Sciences will also be available this year.



**ASSESSMENT MAP . . .** All changes in the assessment roles which occurred in the area shown within the heavy black lines were published Sunday in the Press-Herald. County Assessor Phillip E. Watson said both increases and decreases in the valuation were published. Additional copies of Sunday's

Press-Herald may be obtained at the Press-Herald offices, 3238 W. Sepulveda Blvd. Of the 30 assessment districts shown here, 37 are in Region 14 and 13 (those in map books 4085-6123) are located in Region 13.



### ANN LANDERS

#### Make That Trip

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want my baby and I need to know what to do about it. Before you start to look up homes for unwed mothers let me tell you I am married and have a good husband.

When Bill and I were going together we agreed not to bring any children into this crazy, violent world. We felt it would be unfair. I was six weeks pregnant when we married but didn't know it.

When I told Bill I was pregnant he was surprisingly happy. I told him I was miserable and didn't want the baby. He assured me I would change my mind and for a few days I believed him. Now I know better. I hate the thought of having a baby and I fear I will do something terrible to him.

My feelings are unnatural and I need professional help but we live 70 miles from a mental health clinic and the roads are bad. Also, I don't think a doctor could change my mind. What should I do? — A READER AND FRIEND

Dear Friend: If you had a broken leg you'd make that 70-mile trip, wouldn't you? Well, this is equally urgent. Get going. There is no time to waste.

Dear Ann: I was amused by the letter from the woman who was tired of well-meaning friends and relatives who insisted on "helping" her in the kitchen in spite of her protests.

Framed and hanging in my kitchen is a poem that has helped me a lot. Here it is: Please stay away from my kitchen, From my dishwashing, cooking and such.

You were kind to have offered to help me And I do want to thank you so much. I hope you won't think me ungracious When I ask that you leave me alone, For my kitchen is not very spacious And my system is strictly my own. So please stay out of my kitchen, It may well prevent a few wars. And when I am invited to your house, I promise to stay out of yours. —MRS. DOUBLE BOILER

Dear Ann Landers: My parents were cold and unaffectionate. I married at 16— simply because a man paid me the compliment of asking. The magic didn't last very long—less than a year, to be exact. I needed more love than he could give me and I went looking for it. When he learned of my many affairs he divorced me.

My second marriage is now seven years old. I am happier now than I ever dreamed I could be. My husband is an angel. He is all I need or want. Believe me, Ann, I have learned my lesson.

But my past is catching up with me. At the Club last night I ran into two old flames. I'm sure to run into others—and one of them might say something to my husband, or look at me in a way that will reveal all.

Should I protect myself by telling my husband everything? Please help me. I am—A SHOOK COOKIE

Dear Shook: What happened before you married your husband is history. The only thing he NEEDS to know is that you were married before—and I assume he knows that. Keep quiet.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . If you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Count Marco Dole Would End Alimony Problem

"Alimony was never intended to assure a perpetual state of secured indolence," said Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter of the New York State Supreme Court. In case some of you would rather pretend you don't understand what he's talking about because you don't know what indolence means, I looked it up for you in the dictionary. It means a state of idleness or laziness.

So what Justice Hofstadter is really saying is that any woman who continues to draw sums of money for services she no longer renders is an idle, lazy female.

As the good judge infers, alimony was originally a stopgap donation to an unfortunate ex-wife from a generous husband until she

could get back on her feet. But nowadays, too many of you just drag on and on and on, taking, spending, taking, spending — free-loading for the rest of your unnatural lives. What a waste!

Alimony is wrong. It's the worst thing about marriage, especially if there are no children involved. I could possibly approve of an ex-husband doling out his charity for about a year while his ex learns a trade.

Then, if after a year she still can't keep from drowning in the sea of self-pity, she would go on Divorce Dole. These funds would be available from marriage license fees, which instead of the traditional \$2 would be raised to a more realistic one of at least \$100.

Besides the added revenue, there would be an additional effect or two. Husbands would appreciate and even respect marriage more, considering the cost just to get into it. Also, it would discourage many teenagers from eloping, because by the time the boy saved \$100 he would realize he could buy a car instead — and probably would.

Under the Divorce Dole there would be a legal check on the deadbeats to see whether or not they're just plain stupid and can't learn whether they're free-loading. For these there would be the Third Phase of the Divorce Dole.

They would be provided with steady income as workers in federal or state-owned buildings, where they

would clean the restrooms or other necessities.

Now, what do you think of that?

## Attendance Accounting Data Processing Class Designs Center System

High school students in the data processing training program at the Southern California Regional Occupational Center have designed

a punch card data retrieval attendance accounting system.

G. Layton Bowman, business manager of the Center, emphasizing the need to conform to accounting requirements set forth by the California State Department of Education, presented the training class with the problems involved in attendance accounting for the center.

The students, under the guidance of their instructor, Elaine Holzer, designed and implemented an on-going system of daily attendance accounting for all training sessions, both day and evening. The system will be adaptable to future expansion and thus become a permanent part of the center's accounting program.

In addition to providing a service to the center, the experience provided the students with a practical application that brought into play all of the techniques and theories which had been a part of their data processing training.

The students and their instructor will be presented to the board for special recognition by Dr. Wayne L. Butterbaugh, superintendent of the center, at a meeting of the center board tomorrow.

The students who designed the program are June graduates from the six participating school districts which comprise the attendance area for the Occupational Center. They are: Keith Bayer, Leuzinger High School; Don Maynor, Lennox High School; Jerry Allen and Charlene Burgess, Inglewood High School; Tommie Bradley, Stephen Hall, and Linda Maxwell, Redondo Union High School; and Donna Weidenbacher, Lutheran High School.

Torrance students include Judy Drury and Erma Shumway, West High; Dale Fieri and Judy Hanson, Bishop Montgomery High School; Sue Fonti, Charles Magee, Nancy Poser, Darla Schultz, and Diane Shaw, South High; and Jay Ly and Gail Pauly, North High.

## Profile: Dr. Frank Mattox School Aide Pioneered New Budgeting Method

With school budgets currently making headlines, the average citizen and top school administrator alike may find their brains filled with jumble of confusing figures concerning teacher salaries, building costs, and other items.

But what if school budgets were reduced to a series of figures giving the cost of each school program—such as music, science, English? This concept of program budgeting has captured the imaginations of school administrators throughout the country, says Dr. Frank L. Mattox, assistant superintendent-business services for the Torrance Unified School District. And Dr. Mattox can be proud that he was one of the first to jump on the bandwagon of the revolutionary new system.

"School budgets will be a lot easier to understand," Dr. Mattox said, explaining that program budgeting is still in its pioneer stages. The soft-spoken business superintendent predicted that the new method will be a tremendous boon to school administrators, clarifying the problems of program planning and evaluation.

"We are in the process of developing some of these ideas here," Mattox added, noting that the pilot program in Torrance may be the general pattern throughout the state in five or six years.

The field of program budgeting held so much appeal for the young administrator that he chose to complete his doctoral thesis on the subject, working jointly with another educator. The two scholars travel-



FRANK MATTOX

ed along the east coast visiting school districts in major cities where program budgeting is being developed.

A chief conclusion of the thesis was that pilot programs in the new system of budgeting should be established throughout the state of California. This is now being carried out, Dr. Mattox said.

Since the completion of the study, the state legislature has created an advisory commission to study and nurture program budgeting in hopes that it will be one day accepted universally.

Years of research on the question were rewarded in June, 1967, when Dr. Mattox was awarded his Ed. D. in educational administration at USC.

Dr. Mattox began his academic career as a student at Modesto Junior College and,

in 1949, earned his degree in business administration and accounting from Fresno State College.

After a few years of teaching at Porterville High School, Dr. Mattox was promoted to assistant superintendent for business services and has been in the field ever since. The native of Turlock, Calif., also served with the school district at Clovis, Calif., before moving south to begin work on his doctorate.

Dr. Mattox joined the Torrance Unified School District in May, 1966, while he was still completing work toward his advanced degree.

Supervising the business services of a large school district is no simple task. Dr. Mattox must know something about each of the seven business categories he's responsible for—that means snooping in everything from building maintenance, to data processing, to cafeteria service.

A family man, Dr. Mattox married his wife Leona in 1947. Their son John, 17, will attend Stanford in the fall. They also have two daughters, Claudia, 12, and Lee Anne, 11.

Hobbies? "Talk about fishing!" Dr. Mattox quips. The pressures of school and work caused Dr. Mattox to neglect his favorite leisure-time activity for years but he has resolved to get back to it now that he has his doctorate securely in hand.

Coupled with his interest in lake and stream fishing is his love of camping in the High Sierras. He and his son plan a one-week pack trip later this summer.