

# the daily forty-niner

California State University, Long Beach

Wednesday September 4, 1974

Volume 26 Number 1

## Failure to rehire Brooks stirs controversy

By Marilyn Angell

Staff Writer

Charges of discrimination and unethical and illegal practices by campus and community women have been leveled at Cal State Long Beach administrators and the dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences for not rehiring part-time women's PE professor Betty Brooks.

The Committee Against Sexism in Education (CASE) was formed in early June by campus faculty and students to protest Brooks' nonretention as well as the general hiring and retention practices in the Women's Physical Education Dept. The committee alleges that WPE refused to retain or promote outspoken feminists, regardless of their qualifications, their history of service to the university and the community, and their popularity with the students.

"Betty Brooks was recommended out of

36 candidates for a full-time position by her Department Advisory Committee. She was selected by the same committee to get a part-time position if a full-time spot was unavailable.

"Yet, Dean Thomas Dean and the chairperson of WPE, Dr. Dorothy Deatherage, rejected their recommendation by saying that Brooks was 'unqualified,'" Dr. Sharon Sievers, associate history professor and a chairperson of CASE, said.

Brooks then commented, "When Deatherage is saying that I am unqualified, she is referring to preference sheet that I filled out in spring in which I listed certain classes that I preferred not to teach. I stated that I preferred not to teach some analysis classes. I am qualified to teach many classes, though those are not ones I have specialized in. I worked in the department supervising student teachers in

physical education and they had enough confidence in me then to think that I was a competent supervisor."

Deatherage, in reply to Brooks' statement, said, "Ms. Brooks was not recommended for a full-time position. Her name was one of three submitted to the department faculty in an effort to solicit their guidance in recommending which two of the candidates should receive the jobs. The other two candidates each received a majority of faculty responses and were therefore the two individuals recommended by the DAC for tenure track positions."

"The DAC recommended those candidates they deemed to be best qualified to cover the classes which were listed on our position announcement sheet. These were physical education major classes in the areas of tennis, golf, team sports, field sports, officiating and creative movement."

and of specialists to coach tennis, golf, badminton and swimming. Other candidates were recommended to be best qualified to cover classes listed above." Deatherage continued.

In an interview, Brooks did not indicate her qualifications or interest in teaching any of the major courses or intercollegiate

(Continued on Page 15)



Betty Brooks

## Aid to handicapped

### State, fed grants knock down barriers

The Chancellor's office of the California State University and College system has selected Cal State Long Beach as the site for a one-year Disabled Students Pilot Program.

The University will receive a \$32,475 state grant for the fiscal year 1974-75 to collect "supportive data that may be utilized in determining future funding requests for disabled student programs" on the 19 state university and college campuses.

The grant is part of an effort to develop a statewide funding policy for handicapped students services on state campuses.

According to a letter of notification from Chancellor Glenn Dumke, CSLB was chosen from among 13 campuses submitting proposal because the university presently offers a number of disabled student services.

CSLB also received a federal grant of \$15,000 to supplement the university's ongoing program to remove architectural barriers on the campus for physically handicapped students.

According to Harry Harmon, vice chancellor for physical planning and development for the CSUC system, the money received from Washington is part of a total grant of \$1,453,000 from the State Department of Rehabilitation.

The funds are to be distributed among the CSUC campuses, and are allocated "based upon projects submitted by the campus and arranged in accordance with approved criteria," according to Harmon.

The state grant will allow CSLB to employ a full-time coordinator and clerical staff for its current program, as well as improve the services through the new equipment and supplies, according to John Shainline, dean of student affairs.

Shainline hopes that the state grant will strengthen the CSLB Handicapped Student Services program "which grew, only four years ago, from the concern and caring of a few dedicated people."

Efforts to improve the lot of the 250 handicapped students on campus began in 1970 with the formation of the "Concerns for the Handicapped Committee," a campus-wide organization which includes representatives from various segments of the university.

Its main concern dealt at first with the removal of architectural barriers on the campus which prevented the physically disabled from attending classes, according to Dr. Stuart Farber, associate dean for student affairs.

Shortly after that, the Handicapped Student Services Program, which is coordinated through the university's Division of Student Affairs, helped establish Associated Student recognized committees, the "Handicapped Students Commission," with a commissioner appointed by the AS government.

The program began tackling the most urgent problems facing disabled students by setting itself five goals: to make the campus architecturally accessible to all physically and perceptually disabled students; staff and administration; to provide an assistance program for those students unable to fully utilize the talents and abilities available to them; to develop and administer assistance programs to help the handicapped student meet desired educational objectives; to educate the campus and community as to the needs, capacities and abilities of the disabled; and to develop and administer employment programs to assist disabled students in finding jobs upon graduation.

"With these objectives in mind, the program has, on a strained budget, been able to establish 12 distinct services for the

disabled students on campus," Shainline said.

Those services are: registration assistance; parking arrangements with the campus police; academic, recreational and personal advisement; referrals to state and federal assistance programs; readers to assist blind students read class material; attendants to help students in need of aid in getting around the campus or in using the restroom facilities; elevator keys and shed keys for electric wheelchairs; peer counseling in the form of private talks or rap sessions; a wheelchair repair center; storage areas in two different areas of the campus for electric wheelchairs; professional counseling, and an orientation program upon arrival at the university.

The program's main problem has been lack of money. According to Shainline, it has usually come from the Quota Club and individuals who deeply care about the educational and employment opportunities for the disabled.

"We were using money out of our hides," he said. "It was always a question of getting a buck here and a buck there, and without this grant we probably wouldn't have been able to continue our program next year."

## On the inside...

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### P. 14 Bookstore opens up

## Schlesinger McCarthy set for symposium

Eugene McCarthy and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will be two of six scholars and statesmen who will be on campus this semester to participate in seminar-workshops with students enrolled in "The State of American Society 1974," a symposium offered by the Political Science Dept.

It will be the first time anywhere that such a series of distinguished speakers will be available to students as part of class to earn credit according to Robert Delorme, chairman of the Political Science Dept. Delorme and Edward Pfeiffer, a lecturer in the department, are responsible for the idea and inception of the symposium.

The scheduled speakers are: professor and historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., economist Leon Keyserling, Raoul Berger of the Harvard Law School, Richard Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C., former Minnesota Senator and Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, and Henry Steele Commager, historian and professor at Amherst College.

Each speaker will give an initial address on their topic in the Little Theatre. They will be available later to meet with students informally. They will be present at two discussions-workshops their first day on campus and one in the afternoon of their second day. This will be a unique opportunity, said Delorme, for students to meet in small groups to discuss the day with nationally respected scholars.

Students from any department may enroll in the three unit class, which is still open. Pfeiffer will teach the four sections of the class. Between guest speakers, students in the class will read books authored by them and discuss their ideas.

The series will begin with the appearance of Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Sept. 18 and 19. An adviser to Presidents Truman and

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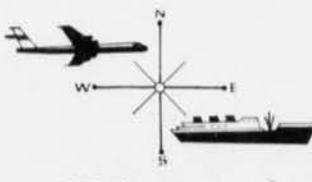
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# forty-niner

**EDITOR'S MESSAGE:**

## Tradition with a difference

Each semester, the new editor of the Forty-Niner traditionally takes two steps. The first is to promise a newspaper which will do all it can to serve the students and also appeal to all segments of the Cal State Long Beach population.

The editor promises that he will deal openly and honestly with all critics, and urges a large degree of student and faculty input to make the paper better.

The second step the editor takes is to ignore all his promises.

However, at the risk of sounding like some of my predecessors who have taken the broken promise route, I am confident that this semester's Forty-Niner staff will work together to make the paper a more responsible newspaper than it has been in the past.

We will deal primarily, but not exclusively, with on-campus news. But we cannot and will not pretend that a wall exists around CSLB, and that everything which happens outside of good old Cal State is of no interest to the students.

Fires, bank robberies, liquor store hold-ups, traffic accidents and the like will not be covered.

But such things as the November election will be. There will be stories on many of the propositions on the ballot, and there very likely will be articles on some of the congressional races from the nearby areas.

Former editors have attempted to place all responsibility on their shoulders. The result has too often been a paper filled with inaccuracies, misquotes, misspellings, absurdities and, unfortunately, over-all incompetence.

With this sort of past record, many students have become disillusioned with the Forty-Niner, regarding it basically as an object to be ridiculed and scorned.

This semester, we plan to change that.

First, the subordinate editors have been given more authority and responsibility than before. As editor-in-chief, I will be more concerned with supervising the daily operation of the paper than trying to do everyone else's job.

The decision as to what stories will or will not be run will rest with Deanne Levey, the city editor and Curt Seeden, the managing editor.

Likewise, Jim Tortolano, the opinions editor, will have the final say as to the publishing of letters to the editor and opinion pieces.

I believe that a newspaper with this sort of divided authority will be a much better one than the students are used to. Obviously, someone has to take the blame when things go wrong, and that person will be the editor-in-chief.

However, the people who have been chosen as the sub-editors are highly capable people and qualified journalists. I plan to back their decisions.

I hope that the Forty-Niner can improve upon some of its past performances. Everyone who disagrees with our policies is welcome to calmly discuss our differences in the Forty-Niner's offices, which are located in LA4-201.

Bob Judge, editor-in-chief

## Vox Populi letters

### It's not a dump

On August 10, 1974, I had a pleasure of dealing with an officer of the CSULB Police Department. After explaining the fact that a gentleman was dumping a stove at the CSULB Recycling Center (the day before he had dumped an easy chair), the officer replied, "Well it's a dump isn't it?" He continued on in his jocular manner claiming, "I honestly don't know what can and cannot be dumped." Terrific attitude. Section 374-b of the State Penal Code prohibits unauthorized dumping on state property. And obviously, the CSULB Recycling Center is on state property. If this officer's attitude is indicative of the policy of the CSULB police, and I certainly hope it is not, then the Recycling Center will perish under mounds of presently decaying leaves, broken cement, and garbage. The Recycling Center serves many functions, but a dump is not one of them. Not only is the attitude of negligence and indifference detrimental to the Recycling Center, it is a detriment to CSULB and the community of Long Beach as well.

On the positive side of things, perhaps it would be of benefit to all concerned to contact the director of the Recycling Center and determine what "can and cannot be dumped." Rather than promote its decay, I sincerely hope your actions will strengthen the purpose of the CSULB Recycling Center.

Thomas E. Griffin

### We really use our mails for you

Opinions editor's note: Soon after being appointed to this position (then called "associate editor") last spring by then editor-elect Bob Judge, I dashed off, in a cavalier mood a letter to James "Scotty" Reston, asking him to join the staff of the Forty-Niner as a columnist.

(Continued next column)

**Jim Tortolano**  
retorts

## Watergate no disaster, by gum

Gerald Ford may not be able to walk and chew gum at the same time, as Lyndon Johnson once opined, and the economy may continue to stagger and lurch like a man with a wad of Doublemint stuck in his throat, but the Republic's first days under the ex-congressman from Grand Rapids represents a triumph of the kind that we might fairly be proud of.

Not so much that Mr. President Ford is Lincoln to Nixon's Buchanan, but rather that the ways that Jerry was raised to the White House and Richard lowered to disgrace are indications of a vibrant nation able to meet any crisis, even the driving from office of its chief executive.

The Congress, which seemed to be rapidly becoming a debasing society of old, irrelevant pork barrelers either bowing in obsequity to the White House or fulminating futilely, showed the nation that it could move responsibly and with independence. In the agony of Watergate, we seem to have gotten our legislative branch back.

It might be claimed by some that the press drove Nixon from office, but it is much closer to the truth to say that the press held a harsh mirror up to the President and his blemishes and his cohorts and the people decided wisely that such a man should not be the most powerful in the world.

And the Congress, the press, the courts, the special prosecutor, but most importantly, the people ended the five-year reign of arrogance. That all these forces are free to operate, and did so with such integrity, make the thing called Watergate as much a victory for the American way of life as Yorktown or Guadalcanal.

Harry Truman once said that he had "a lot of respect for those old birds in Philadelphia" — the Founding Fathers, that is. One of them was Samuel Adams. Writing about our freedoms, he said "It will bring an enduring mark of infamy on the present generation, enlightened as it is, if we should be cheated out of them by the artifices of falsehood and designing men."

Adams warned us against the dangers posed by those who would swindle us of our rights by sweet words and "high purposes." Sam Adams would have been well pleased at the way the republic and the people have dealt with these thieves of money and liberty.

But the anti-democratic elitist mentality of left or right or ambition will continue to put us to the test in a thousand crises of freedom across the nation each day. May we all find the courage and the commitment to liberty that Adams called for, and to which the Coxes and Erwins and Bernsteins and the people who responded so well, within us all.

What preceded was my inevitable Watergate column. Hopefully, we've put all that behind us, and the columns that follow on Wednesdays to come will deal with a variety of issues and ideas, ranging from student government at Cal State Long Beach to why sex isn't as much fun as it used to be.

The trivia buffs among you may wonder why this vehicle is called Retorts, a somewhat high schoolish play on my last name. Well, that's because Retorts was founded back when I was sophomore in high school, a month after Richard Nixon took office.

It continued, with some lapses, through junior (or, if you will, community) college, and now it resurfaces here. In that first Retorts in 1969, I made fun of Spiro Agnew. Well, now he's gone, a convicted felon on probation. Retorts has outlasted both Spiro and President Nixon, but then again so have the San Diego Padres. That might prove something, if only that 1969 wasn't a good year for anything.

## forty-niner

**Editor-in-chief:** Bob Judge  
**Managing editor:** Curt Seeden  
**City editor:** Deanne Levey

**Opinions editor:** Jim Tortolano. **Cultural arts/features editor:** Marilyn Angell. **Sports editor:** Frank Burkman. **Photo editor:** Hal Goldblatt. **Copy editors:** Joyce Miller, Kathy Stone. **Production manager:** Shannon Seeley. **Joyce Miller.**

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# Calendar

## Today

The Organizations Faire will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the central quad. Various organizations from CSLB will display their wares.

A children's benefit will be held from noon to 1:30 in the Union's Multi-Purpose Rooms B and C.

The A.S. Senate will have its first meeting of the year from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

## Thurs., Sept. 5

Registration changes can be made today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Cafeteria, located north of the Bookstore.

Sigma Chi is sponsoring a bagle sale from 8 a.m. till noon in the Lecture Hall Patio.

Organizations Faire continues today from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the central quad area.

Theatre Arts Dept. is sponsoring try-outs from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

## Fri., Sept. 6

Registration changes continue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Cafeteria.

Organizations Faire continues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the central quad area.

A.S. Film Commission presents the "Blitz Bros." from noon to 1 p.m. at the Speaker's Platform.

49er Young Republican Club presents GOP gubernatorial candidate Houston Flournoy from noon to 1 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Rooms B and C.

A.S. Film Commission presents Laurel and Hardy triple feature, "Blockheads," "Sons of the Desert," and "Way Out West," at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for general admission.

J.P.'s Bristol Bay presents Etta James at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

Interfraternity council is sponsoring a Welcome Dance in the Multi-Purpose Rooms A and C at 7:30 p.m.

Omega Psi Psi is sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Soroptimist House.

## Sat., Sept. 7

Panhellenic is sponsoring a mini-rush orientation in the Union's den lounge from 9 a.m. to noon.

A.S. Film Commission is showing "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," "Superman," and Nixon's "Checkers" Speech at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for general admission.

Center for intramural sports is sponsoring Soccer game from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the soccer field.

Bristol Bay has same show as Friday.

## Mon., Sept. 9

Registration changes continue from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Cafeteria.

Acacia is sponsoring a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon in the Lecture Hall Patio.

Elementary Field Experience is sponsoring an orientation for elementary student teachers from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

A.S. Board of Control has meeting from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Panhellenic has meeting from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Union's Conf. Room 210.

Korean Student Assoc. has organizational meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in Meeting/Dining Room 239.

## Tues., Sept. 10

Registration changes continue in the Blue and Gold Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a lecture on "Model Cities" from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Grad Center.

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring a rush meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Soroptimist House.

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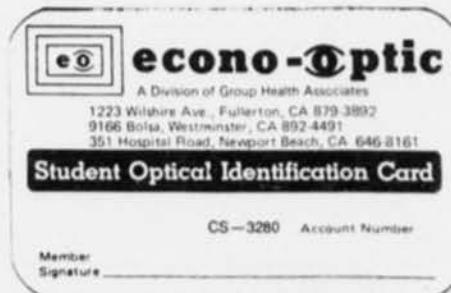
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## Survey results

# Early semester calendar favored

Students, faculty, and staff overwhelmingly favor Cal State Long Beach's year-old "early semester" calendar, the results of an office of academic planning survey show.

The survey was taken in March among all full-time faculty, a random five per cent sample of students (about 1500), and a 20 per cent sample of full-time staff members (such as counselors, librarians, department secretaries).

All three groups were asked their opinion of the early semester calendar. Seventy-five per cent of the students sampled said they were "decidedly in favor" of the plan. Seventy-seven per cent of the faculty and 64.2 per cent of the staff responded in kind. Except

for the no answer category, the rest of the responses ranged from moderately in favor to decidedly opposed.

Faculty and staff questionnaires asked if the university should change back to the old calendar. Among faculty, 87.5 per cent were opposed, 6.6 per cent in favor, and 5.8 per cent had no response. Of the staff, 76.1 per cent answered no, 7.5 per cent yes, and 16.4 per cent had no response.

Of the faculty, 78.4 per cent reported that their students had reacted favorably to the early semester calendar.

The three groups were also asked to list advantages and disadvantages of the plan. Among faculty and students, the completion of the fall semester

before Christmas was the most frequently listed advantage. The staff most often listed the advantage of a long interim which allows time to catch up on backlog.

Increases in study material and

## Symposium

(Continued from Page 1) Eisenhower, and a special assistant to President Kennedy. Schlesinger is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner for his historical books "The Age of Jackson" and "A Thousand Days." A professor at the City University of New York, Schlesinger recently had published "The Imperial Presidency," a study of power and the presidency. He will speak on "The Condition of American Democracy in the 1970's."

"Political and Social Dimensions of the Modern American Economy" will be the topic of economist Leon Keyserling, who will be on campus Oct. 2 and 3. Keyserling is a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, and was an economic adviser for the Truman Administration. As an economic consultant he has counseled Senate committees on legislation relating to banking and currency, housing, social security, labor relations, employment, taxation, and monetary policy.

He has written several books including "Inflation—Cause and Cure," "Poverty and Deprivation in the United States," and "Growth With Less Inflation or More Inflation Without Growth."

Raoul Berger of the Harvard Law School will speak Oct. 23 and 24 on "The Status of Freedom, Justice and Constitutionality." Berger is recognized as an expert on Constitutional law and was quoted frequently in the media during the recent impeachment proceedings. Berger has written works on American jurisprudence and is a frequent contributor to magazines.

One week after the 1974 Congressional elections, on Nov. 13 and 14, Richard Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C., will discuss "The Developing Coalitions in American Politics." Scammon is an expert on voting trends and behavior and analyzes elections for the National Broadcasting Company.

Former Senator, 1968 Presidential candidate, and poet Eugene McCarthy will speak on "A Critical View of the Establishment" Nov. 25 and 26. McCarthy is the author of "A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge," "The Limits of Power," and "The Year of the People."

Concluding the series is Henry Steele Commager, who, on Dec. 1 and 2, will explore "The Prospects of American Institutions and Society." Commager has taught at New York University, Columbia, and is presently at Amherst College. He is a respected historian and the author of several books including "Theodore Parker," "Majority Rule and Minority Rights," and "Freedom, Loyalty, and Dissent." He has been a member of many historians' commissions and was a Guggenheim fellow.

The idea of the symposium, said Delorme, evolved over a period of time and became a reality when he and Pfeiffer wrote up a proposal and presented it to the administration, which then reacted favorably.

workloads was the disadvantage most often listed by both faculty and students. Surveyed staff members most often listed workload increases just before Christmas as a disadvantage of the system.

CSLB began using the early semester plan in fall 1973 after 23 years of using the traditional calendar, in which the fall semester begins in the middle of September and ends in late January, with two weeks of vacation at Christmas. The spring semester begins about a week after the fall semester and ends in early June.

With the early semester plan, the fall semester begins in early September and ends right before Christmas. After about a month's vacation, the spring semester starts in mid-January and ends in late May.

After a year's study of the plan, and recommendation by President Horn, it was approved on a pilot basis by the Chancellor's Office in January 1973. Approval was for one year with the provision that

the Planning and Educational Policies Council would evaluate it on the basis of faculty, student, and staff reaction.

Dr. Robert Littrell, director of institutional studies, compiled the results of the survey.

After the 1973-74 trial period, the early semester calendar has been re-adopted. "It is highly unlikely that we will go back to the traditional semester," said

Dr. Boyd Davis, director of academic planning. "I see no foreseeable change in the next five years."

Requests are coming in from universities all over the country for copies of the study, Davis said. The early semester plan is becoming increasingly acceptable.

Davis noted that nine institutions in the California State University and Colleges system which were formerly operating on the traditional semester calendar are now on the early semester plan.

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## Sanskrit, Greek, Latin

# Classics Dept. examines dead languages

By Shannon Beesley  
Staff Writer

Do voices speak to you from the past in undecipherable codes and symbols? If so, perhaps you can learn what the voices are saying by taking a Greek, Latin or Sanskrit class. These unspoken languages of the ancient world are being taught this semester by Dr. Raymond McKay and Dr. Jim Johnson of the German, Russian and Classics Dept.

Sometimes the classes are very chaotic and kind of unstructured with much voluntary discussion, Johnson said. But, he believes the enthusiasm is worth something. I do think we have the

happiest language classes on campus."

The classics appeal to a variety of people who are interested in ancient philosophy, the Old Testament or the writings of the Hindus and Buddhists. All the classes fulfill the language requirement and the upper division Sanskrit class fulfills a literature requirement, according to Johnson.

As the emphasis in these classes is on reading ancient literature, students have the opportunity to read the writings of the people whose language they're studying. In the Greek classes, Johnson commented, the Old Testament is covered early in the semester and Plato's writings are read later on.

The method of teaching is giving the students as little grammar as possible, then telling them to read. Johnson said:

"There is not much point in asking students to memorize grammar before they've seen it. When they read it, they remember it much better."

"Languages, especially 'dead' languages, are very rational, highly organized systems. If they are taught in a systemized fashion, to intelligent adults, there is nothing particularly difficult about them. The advantage to taking a 'dead language' is there tends to be less exceptions to the rules." Johnson commented that the main difference between modern and classical Greek is the pronunciation.

"Rather than approaching the languages as a series of disjunct bits and pieces to be memorized

by rote before going on to the next step, we start by looking at the whole design, and see how the bits and pieces fit into it in a rational way. We stress reading and writing real Latin and real Greek from the beginning, instead of putting students through a two-year apprenticeship," he said.

Answering the students' questions and trying to avoid humiliating students are two of Johnson's goals which he feels makes the Classics Department different from other language departments on campus. "We try to keep the public humiliation at a minimum," he said.

Johnson said that other language departments have accused Classics teachers of giving away the answers to tests in advance. "The answers to the questions on tests are given away in advance in all classes, we hope

we work harder to make sure that the students get the answers before we ask the questions."

"If we can't answer the questions, we can at least tell them where to find the answers. After all, we've got a language that people have to be convinced that they might want to try."

The department is currently working on getting additional classes into the curriculum. "We're hoping and planning toward expanding our course offerings to include courses for people who don't have or want any of these languages. Early offerings will be courses in Greek and Latin mythology and religion and Greek and Latin civilization," he said.

Johnson commented that the Classics student is usually "a bright student, who tends to be more willing to relax and enjoy things for their own sake." However, he claimed, "Our students do as well as those at USC, UCLA, Chicago, Berkley and other universities where these languages are taught. The evidence is (of the students that go on) that they do well. We've got a good program. Language is so rational that there is no need to put people through torture," he said.

He typified some language students by saying philosophy

majors and Jesus people make up a large percentage of the Greek class. History and English majors often take Latin and comparative religion, while comparative literature and philosophy majors are often found in the Sanskrit classes.

"Sanskrit attracts the most interesting crowd. Sanskrit students are to the Classics Department as the Ceramics majors are to the Art Department. They're the most interesting of the lot. Sanskrit students seem to be the least interested in relevance," he said.

## Trams to run again

Students will again be saved the long walk from the parking lots to upper campus this semester with the continuation of the tram service.

According to Tom Bass of the campus police, the police and Associated Students President Bill Morehouse are discussing the possibility of funding another driver for an additional tram during the peak hours of the day.

Two trams will be making the circuit around the campus. One will run from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The second tram will continue to make the circuit until 10 p.m.

The tram service is free and should cut down the number of tickets given by campus police for illegal parking.

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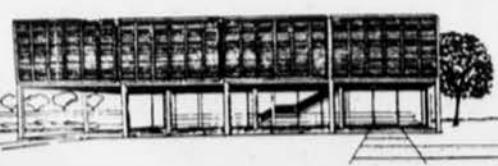
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# LECTURE NOTES COME TO CSLB!!

Since students began reading and writing, lecture notes have been a part of their lives, but taking good lecture notes is hard. For this reason lecture note services have existed since the days of the ancient Greek city states.

In the U.S. note taking services began in the Ivy League Colleges of the East. As colleges sprang up in the West, note services came in their wake. Today lecture note services exist at many campuses and mirror the personalities of the colleges. Notes are variously available on a semester, monthly, weekly or daily basis. Some are sponsored by college bookstores and others are privately operated. Notes range from semester outlines of a course to word by

word transcriptions of lectures.

U.C. Berkeley has had Fybate Lecture Notes since 1934. Thomas Winnett now manages 20 full time employees, who with the notetakers cover 191 different subjects. Fybate notes are also bought by non-Berkeley students and professors for use as a class outline, and students often get them to study the professional note taking techniques used.

UCLA has had A.S. Lecture Notes since the fall of 1973, and Class Notes, Inc. since 1972. A.S. Lecture Notes, which are often like an outline series, are available at the bookstore and cover 60 classes. Class Notes Inc. are regular lecture notes and are available the day following the lecture.

U.C. Davis has had "Braintrust" notes since 1969. It was started by students and originally covered 20 large lecture classes. Now it covers over 100 large lecture classes and makes the notes available the day after the lecture. Norm Giles manages a staff of 10 to meet the demand for notes.

A number of the Eastern Ivy League colleges also have lecture note services, especially Yale. In California: Stanford, Santa Barbara, Pomona and Chico are also among the colleges that have note services. **AND NOW NOTEWEEK HAS COME TO CSULB.**

NoteWeek provides a lecture note service for students in large lecture classes. NoteWeek will

take notes at every lecture. Notes will be available by 1 P.M. the day following the lecture. They may be picked up or mailed to the student. They will be concise but complete and accurate. The notes will be available at a semester subscription rate or may be purchased on a day to day basis.

NoteWeek notes should be a supplement to, not a substitute for, a student's own notes — much the same as a textbook, but geared to each individual class and professor.

NoteWeek will take notes in classes only with the approval of the course instructor.

NoteWeek notes will be reviewed periodically by graduate students in the field.

A professor whose class is

covered by NoteWeek is entitled to a free set of notes of the class. Any T.A.'s for the class are also entitled to a free set of notes.

If a professor wishes to add material to the notes (perhaps material that class time was insufficient for), NoteWeek will gladly include this material in the notes. To do this, the professor need only give the material to the notetaker for the class, or deliver it personally to the NoteWeek office at 1775 Bellflower.

In addition, a professor who so desires may edit the notes before they are printed. In this case notes will be made available to the students at 1 p.m. two days following the lecture. This gives the professors 24 hours to edit the notes.

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A set of notes for the class will be available for you to examine at the NOTEWEEK Office, and notes for the first three weeks will be available to be picked up on September 23. After that date, notes will be ready by 1 p.m. the day following the lecture. For the first month, your original check will be returned to you if for any reason you are not satisfied with the notes.

A \$2.50 DISCOUNT will be given to students who purchase a semester subscription by September 20. (See prices below)

If you have more questions, drop by the NOTEWEEK office at 1775 Bellflower Blvd. (across from Sambo's), or call NOTEWEEK at 597-7743. If you are interested in a position as a notetaker, please see the classified page.

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# Bristol Bay premiere features Etta James

By Joyce Miller  
Staff Writer

Etta James spent her teenage years touring with the Johnny Otis Show and as an opening act for Little Richard. She cut her first record at 18. She had a steady string of rhythm and blues hits beginning with the classic "Roll With Me Henry" in the late fifties and fading out after "Tell Mama" in the mid-sixties.

Still a patient undergoing rehabilitation at the Tarzana Psychiatric Hospital in Los Angeles, Etta James was a heroin addict for 15 years.

Two years ago, Etta kicked the habit. She resumed her career with two well-received comeback albums and a triumphant engagement at the Troubadour. That long road of dues-paying will bring the searing soul singer and her band to J.P.'s Bristol Bay Sept. 6 and 7 as the campus coffee house's premiere evening of entertainment.

Bristol Bay closed down for all intents and purposes in mid-spring semester when funds ran low and bookings grew few and far between.

"Bristol Bay is kind of on a probationary status," said Duncan Brown, the club's new commissioner. "There was a question as to whether it would be funded at all, but the A.S. was convinced to give it a try."

The club will try to present a varied format, Brown said, with different entertainers every other weekend through the semester. Sept. 13 and 14, the Great American Music Band with ex-Searain fiddler Richard Greene, "Midnight at the Oasis" composer David Nichtern and mandolinist David Grisman will play. Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead is a sometime member of the group and played with them when they headlined the CSLB bluegrass festival last May. The opening act will be the popular local duo of John Penn and Danny Murphy.

Los Angeles-based quadruplets of satire, the Credibility Gap, will appear at the Bay Sept. 27 and 28 with an entirely new show. They have been popular in the past with Bristol Bay audiences.

Prospective, but indefinite, future acts include Shelly Manne, Moby Grape, Mimi Farina, and the Country Gazette.

As in the past, the coffee house will serve snacks such as crackers and cheese and Bristol Bagels, but

the menu, Brown said, has been expanded to include sandwiches in addition to the traditional munchies.

It has been a faraway dream of Bristol Bay organizers that the club will someday serve beer and wine, which is now illegal on the state-owned campus except in restricted instances. Alcohol on

the menu, Brown said, would be a difficult police problem at this point because of the number of sub-21-year-olds on campus, and is probably contingent on the passage of a law permitting 18-year-olds to drink.

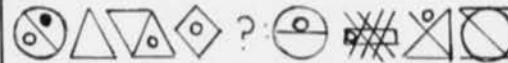
Admission to the shows is \$2.50 for students, \$3 for the general public. Tickets are available in advance at the Student Union Information Desk and immediately before the show at the door. Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The telephone number for further information is 498-5241.



Etta James

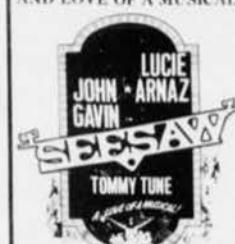
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"Side Show" the best musical of the Boston season when it opened here three months ago, is back at the Colonial and it's better than ever. At the top of the performance last night, when the curtain went up, the audience was held in April. I said Miss Arnaz was a discovery. Now she's verging on the edge of revolution.

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# Sports

Frank Burlison

## CSLB athletics undergo change

It's the hope of the Forty-Niner that we can provide the students of Cal State Long Beach with the best possible over-all sports coverage.

We'll try to give as much space to as many sports as possible. Stories and features that capture the mood of athletics at CSLB and on the collegiate and local levels will be emphasized.

We'll do our best to print scores and results of men's and women's athletic events as soon after they occur as possible.

Readers are encouraged to communicate any complaints or comments about athletics at CSLB, or the way the F-N is covering them, in the form of letters to the editor.

\*\*\*

**A BRIEF OBSERVATION:** It's doubtful that many other college athletic departments have undergone the changes that CSLB has gone through in the last nine months.

The three positions that are perhaps the most important in so-called "major" university's athletic department are all being manned by people who weren't in those positions a year ago. They are the athletic director (Perry Moore), the head football coach (Wayne Howard), and the head basketball coach (Dwight Jones).

\*\*\*

**SPORTS BRIEFS:** Negotiations are still underway with several key advertisers that would pave the way for radio station KFOX to carry 49er football and basketball games this year. CSLB football pressbooks, with head coach Wayne Howard and defensive backs Greg Bailey and Louis Lauriano featured on the cover, are now on sale for \$1 at the sports information office. They will also be sold at home games. Hoeth's Restaurant will again be the site of the International City Sports Forum luncheons. The price is \$3. They will be held at noon every other Tuesday. Big-name sports personalities are featured speakers. The first luncheon is scheduled for Sept. 10. Dixie Grimmett, women's volleyball and basketball coach at CSLB, was selected over the summer to coach the U.S. women's volleyball team at the World University Games to be held in Yugoslavia in 1975.

## Rose leaves for West Virginia

Dr. Jack Rose, who spent 18 years coaching with the track and cross country teams at Cal State Long Beach, has taken a one-year leave of absence from CSLB to serve as executive director at the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Rose began his duties August 30 when 26 track and field greats were inducted into the Hall of Fame which is located in Charleston, W. Va.

Rose coached some of the most successful athletes ever to attend CSLB. He coached three former Olympians, John Rambo (1964, high jump), George Frenn (1972, hammer) and Steve Smith (1972, pole vault). He also instructed a long jumper, Terry Metcalf, now better known as a star running back for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

With Rose at the helm, the 49er track team won the NCAA college-division championship in 1968, as well as finishing in the runners-up spot twice.

He also coached eight university division all-American athletes as well as 26 college-division selections.

Prior to last season, Rose turned over the head-coaching reins to Ron Allice.

Rose, 45, was the first president of the National College Division Track Coach's Association (1968) and served on the NCAA rules committee (1966-70). He was the Executive Board member of the United States Track Coach Association (1971-74) and was selected as vice-president of the U.S.T.C.A. last June. In 1968 he served as head coach of the U.S. pre-Olympic team that toured Europe for 10 meets before the 1968 Mexico games.

## Howard aiming for Pacific

By Frank Burlison  
Sports Editor

If optimism has anything at all to do with winning college football games, then Cal State Long Beach should go undefeated for the 1974 season.

That was the opinion of most of the members of the media who gathered Tuesday at CSLB for the PSA-Pacific Coast Athletic Association Football Media Tour.

"The attitude and morale on this team is the best of any team I've ever coached," said new 49er head coach Wayne Howard.

Howard, who was hired away from U.C. Riverside last December after a two-year record of 17-3, exuded much spark and optimism as he held court with a group of writers following a morning practice by the 49er gridiron.

"We've had some problems in practice, especially with injuries and illness," Howard said.

"Right now we only have about 45 players practicing. In the last few days we've had about 12 players come down sick, so we haven't been able to get much done in practice."

He expressed concern over the fact that there are so many new faces on the team.

"This school has always depended on junior college transfers, which results in a big turnover in personnel every two years."

"Spring practice didn't get a lot accomplished for us since a lot of players who were with us in the spring are not even on the team now."

"Illness and injuries have forced us to cut down on scrimmaging and practice time. We've only had a total of about two and one-half hours of scrimmages combined," Howard said.

Someone brought up the subject of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's imposed probation against the 49er football program. He didn't try to avoid the topic.

"The probation has been about what I expected when I was hired," he said.

"We've tried to stay within the letter of the law, staying within NCAA rules in everything we do."

"It's had a real effect on our recruiting. We had to be real careful when talking to athletes who want to play football here. Because of the limit in football scholarships (20), we can't do anything that the NCAA might interpret as 'recruiting'. The whole thing has got us in somewhat of a mental bind," he said.

Because of the NCAA probation, Howard believes, the 49ers will work harder and want to win that much more.

"Our opener against Northern Illinois is our most important game of the season. We really need a win."

"But we'll really be ready when we play Pacific the next game (Sept. 21). It'll be a real vendetta. They'll be some hitting in that game. UOP will probably be 2-0 and everyone up there will be counting on beating Long Beach, but we'll surprise them," he said.

Last year's 49er squad had an almost non-existent offense, but Howard thinks his team will move the ball better this year.

"We won't have the problems at quarterback that were experienced last year. I think our two top players at that position, Bob Dulich and Lloyd Michaelson, will do the job."

"Michaelson is much improved over last season. He's got a big-time arm, and he only has to learn the mechanics to be outstanding."

Howard also praised several members of the defensive team.

"Curtiss Wright (defensive end) and Louis Lauriano (defensive back) are our 'big play' players on defense."

"Wright is playing much better than last year. He'll probably win some games for us all by himself."

## Grid tickets now on sale

Cal State Long Beach students can purchase football season tickets anytime until Sept. 20.

For \$3, a student can get a season ticket that includes reserved seating between the 30 and 50-yard lines for the three 49er home contests at Veterans Stadium (Sept. 28, Drake University; Nov. 2, Southern Illinois University, Nov. 16, Western Michigan University). The package will also include general admission seating to the Oct. 12 game with Cal State Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.

General admission seating to games will cost \$1 for CSLB students.

This year, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to purchase a "Faculty-Staff Activity Card." The card will cost \$50 and permit those faculty and staff members, as well as their families to attend 49er home football and 12 basketball games free.

Those wishing further ticket information may contact ticket manager Susan McMorris at the 49er ticket office or call 498-5276.

## Attendance boost Athletic Dept. goal

The Cal State Long Beach athletic department, under new Athletic Director Perry Moore, has initiated some home football game promotions in an attempt to come back from last year's record of poor attendance. The 49ers averaged just a little over 2,500 for each of the three home games last year.

The 1974 home opener for the 49ers is Saturday Sept. 28 against Drake University at Veterans Stadium. It has been designated as "Long Beach Area Service Club Night," with all area service clubs to be honored.

On October 12, the 49ers will host Cal State Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium. This date is being promoted as "Band Night" and "49er Alumni Night." Ten of the top high school marching bands in Southern California will compete for prizes and all CSLB alumni will be honored.

The third 49er home game will be against Southern Illinois University on Nov. 2 at Veterans Stadium. Halftime will feature a "Physical Fitness Night" promotion. The University will host the Western Regional Council for the President's Physical Fitness Program and close to 1,000 people of all ages will join in a mass demonstration.

The fourth and final home game is Nov. 16 at Veterans Stadium against Western Michigan University. Designated as "Athletic Foundation Appreciation Night," Foundation members that were group leaders during last June's financial drive will be honored. The drive brought the 49ers over \$141,000 in cash donations and over \$100,000 in tradeout donations.



Two new faces in the CSLB Athletic Dept. are Perry Moore, athletic director (left) and Wayne Howard, head football coach.



# C.A.R. panacea still has bugs

Registration this semester found innumerable students marooned in interminable lines, wondering what possibly could be holding things up, while muttering expletives — unprintable at Computer Assisted Registration.

Ruth Haney, Cal State Long Beach registrar said: "The only thing I could figure is that about 11 o'clock all the people started showing up that didn't get up in time to make their assigned registration appointment."

She also blames the implementation of the new cash registers. She stated: "We got them in the day before the first day of registration." This didn't give the cashiers time to become acquainted with the new machines, which are tied into the central computer located in the engineering buildings.

This semester 29,157 students went through C.A.R. This compares with approximately 27,000 last spring.

Of the total 17,550, or 60.17 percent received complete programs. Of these, 13,508 or 46.33 percent received exactly what they had requested.

Partial schedules were issued to students for two different reasons. In the case of 10,364 persons (35.55 percent), classes had previously been closed. However, 1,243 programs, or 4.26 percent of the total enrollment, could not be completed because students had

scheduled time conflicts for themselves.

In addition, approximately 600 registrants were mailed programs with no classes.

Of the total, 10,078 were classified as new students. This number, which would seem uncommonly large, also includes spring graduates who are

continuing as graduate students.

Haney indicated that in order for CSLB to reach its budgeted Full Time Equivalent (FTE), about 3,000 more students will have to enroll during the late registration period. FTE is the theoretical unit by which all budget and faculty position assignment decisions are made.

## Horn calls for greater faculty/student input

Welcome to the new and returning students. Depending upon your family and employment commitments, I hope that you will participate in the intellectual life of the campus as much as possible. You are involved in a campus which is constantly seeking to provide an environment in which faculty, staff, and administration are anxious to meet your learning needs.

Last spring I held a meeting of the presidents of the various student associations. These are groups including majors and non-majors which are associated with a particular discipline and which offer an opportunity for greater interaction between faculty and students. I urged you to participate in them; if your major does not have such a group, work with other like-

minded students and your faculty to form such an organization.

During that meeting one student president related that she had previously attended another, much smaller university. She compared her experience there to what happened when she came to Long Beach. Despite our 31,000 students, which made us six times larger than her previous campus, she found Long Beach friendlier and more intimate. The reason she did, I suggest, is because you are attending a university where the faculty and staff care about you as a human being. They are as available as you want them to be. Please take advantage of all of us. That is why we are here.

Stephen Horn  
CSLB President



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# Friday, Saturday film series scheduled

By Joyce Miller  
Staff Writer

Gregg Rickman sat solitary on the floor, felt pen in hand, about to create a poster publicizing a Laurel and Hardy film.

The A.S. Film Commissioner's lone figure symbolized a need. The Film Commission lacks other commissioners to lend Rickman a hand in publicizing film showings, writing film notes and choosing the program for the spring semester. At this point, Rickman is the Film Commission, and the fall lineup of films is his baby.

## Proposed GI Bill increase sent back to Senate committee

After months of hearings, debates, haranguing and general congressional red tape, the proposed increase in veteran's educational benefits is back where it started—in committee.

The Senate on Aug. 22 passed a bill calling for a 23 per cent increase in educational benefits, an increase from 36 to 45 months in allotted time to receive the benefits and a provision calling for low-interest loans of \$1,000 during the school year.

The House of Representatives, however, passed its own version of the bill on the same day. Acting under the urging of Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D, S.C.), the House adopted a bill which reduced the increase to 18 per cent and eliminated both the loan provision and the increase in

The semester of film-filled Fridays and Saturdays will begin Sept. 6 with a Laurel and Hardy triple bill of three of what are considered to be their best films, "Blockheads," "Sons of the Desert," and "Way Out West."

Friday nights in September and October will consist of a single feature with a short by a comedian such as Keaton or Chaplin as an added attraction. Notables to be shown include Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" (Oct. 4), and Lindsay Anderson's "If..." starring Malcolm McDowell (Oct. 18).

Beyond that, September is Musical Month—each Saturday a twin bill of light-hearted musicals starring the likes of Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Kelly and Judy Garland.

Films from foreign countries will be shown on November Saturdays, and include products of France, Japan, and Germany.

Dec. 7 will offer two of Buster Keaton's lesser-known silents, "The Cameraman" and "Spite Marriage." The concluding evening in the fall series, Dec. 14, has been set aside as "avante garde night." A Yugoslavian film, "Love Affair or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," and experimental shorts will be shown.

Each film program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Auditorium of the Student Union. The Friday single features in September and October will be shown twice, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission to all the films is \$1.

### SEPTEMBER

6 — Laurel and Hardy triple bill — "Blockheads," "Sons of the Desert," "Way Out West."

7 — End of Summer Camp — "Reefer Madness," Nixon's "Checkers" speech, offbeat shorts with Betty Boop, Superman, etc.

13 — "Klute" with Jane Fonda.

14 — Fred and Ginger — "The Barkleys of Broadway" and "Follow the Fleet."

20 — "Panic in Needle Park" with Al Pacino plus Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street."

21 — Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh" and "Les Girls."

27 — "Petulia" with Julie Christie and George C. Scott plus Laurel and Hardy's "Their First Mistake."

28 — Judy Garland — "A Star is Born."

(uncut) and "Babes in Arms" with Mickey Rooney.

### OCTOBER

4 — "Take the Money and Run" with Woody Allen plus Buster Keaton in "The Goat."

5 — Buster Keaton — "Sherlock Jr." and "Go West."

11 — John Cassavetes' "Faces" plus Harry Langdon in "His Marriage Wow."

12 — The Marx Brothers — two from their Paramount period.

18 — "It..." directed by Lindsay Anderson with Malcolm McDowell plus Harry Langdon in "Boobs in the Woods."

19 — Langdon and Lloyd — two rare features from two master comedians.

25 — "The African Queen" with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn plus Buster Keaton's "The Boat."

### NOVEMBER

1 — "The Chase" directed by Arthur Penn, with Marlon Brando, Robert Redford and Jane Fonda plus Penn's "Mickey One" with Warren Beatty.

2 — Jean Renoir's "The Crime of M. Lange" and "The Lower Depths" (1936).

8 — "This Sporting Life" directed by Lindsay Anderson starring Richard Harris and "Billy Liar" directed by John Schlesinger with Julie Christie and Tom Courtenay.

15 — "Bedazzled" and "Thirty is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia" with British satirists Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

16 — Akira Kurosawa's "Drunk Angel" and "The Lower Depths" (1957).

22 — Mel Brooks' "The Producers" with Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel plus Wilder and Donald Sutherland in "Start the Revolution Without Me."

23 — Fritz Lang's "M" and "Metropolis."

### DECEMBER

6 — "Major Dundee" and Jack Nicholson in "The Shooting" both directed by Sam Peckinpah.

7 — Keaton's last silents — "The Cameraman" and "Spite Marriage."

13 — Love stories night — "The Virgin and the Gypsy" and "Splendor in the Grass" with Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty.

14 — Avante garde night — "Love Affair or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator" from Yugoslavia, and experimental shorts.



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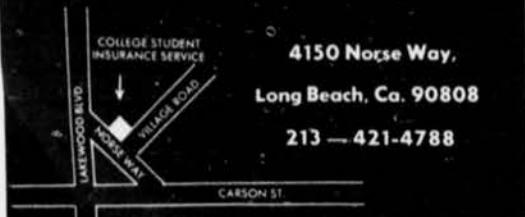
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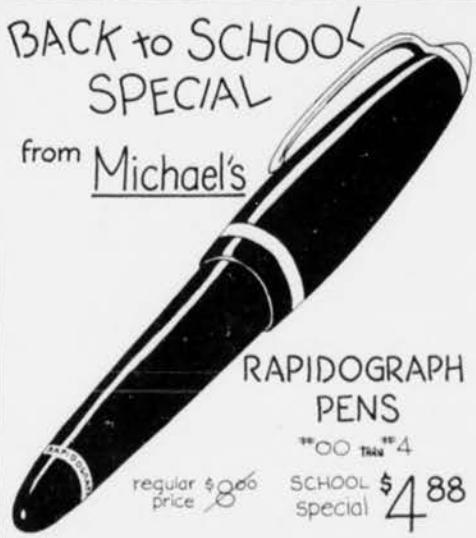
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## Bookstore improvements seen as aid to service

Computer cash registers and nearly 3,000 additional feet of shelf space are among the major improvements in the Cal State Long Beach Bookstore this year which will allow students to get their books in less time than ever before.

Work on the improvements, which cost \$75,000, was completed during summer vacation.

"This additional space will allow the Bookstore to stock at least three times as many books as last semester," Carlos Silva, Bookstore director, said.

Seventeen computer cash registers, which read magnetic sales tags on each book and help keep the records, will assist the Bookstore in discovering when it is running short on a particular title earlier than before. Silva said.

"We can immediately process book orders with the aid of this new system."

Silva said that students should not tamper with the tags to save time buying and refunding their books. The tags give the department the book is from, the semester, the number of the book and the internal account number as well as the price.

Each night, the information collected by the registers is fed into a data collector and stored in a computer.

The money for the

improvements came from the 49er Shops building fund, which has been accumulating over the past 25 years. Silva said the bookstore profits don't go into anyone's pocket, but are fed into a building fund for programs and projects on campus.

"We support EOP, Project

Chance, Athletics and the Emergency Loan Program," Silva said. "The Bookstore is not a private corporation. It is run by a board of directors which includes a representative of the president, two faculty members, and the A.S. President, Vice-president and Treasurer."

## Organizations Faire introduces LB clubs

Nearly 40 clubs and organizations of Cal State Long Beach are again "presenting their wares" in the central quad area for the fall membership drive this week.

The Student Activities Office sponsors the Organizations Faire at the beginning of each semester to offer students the opportunity of discovering co-curricular activities available at CSLB.

Beginning today and continuing until Friday, the clubs will be available to any student from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Some of the groups represented in the Faire include the Kendo Club, a martial arts group; Crew; Women's Commission; Skin and Scuba; and various fraternities and sororities.

One fraternity, Pi Sigma

Epsilon — a marketing club, is raffling off two free trips to Catalina Island as an extra feature of its membership drive.

The Computer Club will be demonstrating its specialty during the Faire in the area east of FO-1, according to Gay Carpenter of the Student Activities Office.

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# • Betty Brooks controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

sports coaching assignments that were listed on our position announcement sheets. The DAC did recommend that she teach one class that was not listed on our position announcement sheet. This class had already been scheduled to be taught by a highly qualified tenured faculty member who had taught the class for a number of years," Deatherage said.

Deatherage said that in having the final responsibility for submitting for part-time personnel to the school dean, she decided not to recommend Brooks for rehiring. "The dean then, didn't have anything to do with whether or not Brooks was rehired," Deatherage said.

"The preference sheet that full-time and part-time people were requested to complete utilized the following criteria with reference to courses taught within the curriculum — qualified and a desire to teach or qualified and willing to teach. The preference sheet that Brooks filled out substantiated the recommendation not to rehire Brooks."

Brooks holds a master's degree in physical education from Cal State Los Angeles, and has taught courses in a variety of areas, including swimming, self-defense, historical and cultural foundations of physical education.

She organized an extension class titled Sexuality in Sports and Society that enrolled 89 students at CSLR, and was one of the principal people involved in setting up a community Rape Hot Line.

Because she feels she is obviously qualified for the position in WPE, Brooks attributes the dean's refusal to follow the department's recommendation to her outspoken advocacy of women's rights particularly of equal funding for the WPE Dept.

"Why else should they refuse to rehire her?" Sievers said. "How can Dean Dean veto her as unqualified and then approve the hiring of a controversial male with only a B.A. degree in Men's Physical Education as athletic director."

According to Dr. Deborah Rosenfelt, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Center for Women's Studies, Brooks is an important figure in the Women's Studies program. "She was recently elected to the steering committee of the center by a large vote. Students admire her tremendously. She is an important role model and has helped women to integrate their physical and intellectual growth."

"I feel that both the administration and

the dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences have been totally callous and unresponsive to the very real and legitimate needs of women on campus and in the community. It would be so easy for them to see to it that what Betty has to offer is available to students on campus. Their rejection of Betty shows a lack of good faith," she continued.

"We simply cannot understand the insensitivity of the administrators in this matter and their lack of responsiveness to the desires of the department and the needs of the students," Sievers said. "Really, this case amounts to a violation of academic freedom — the firing and intimidation of women who hold controversial views. It's especially ironic because in this case their views have the support of the law, now that the new guidelines to Title Nine insist on equality for women in every academic area, including sports."

Title Nine is part of the Civil Rights Act saying that institutions receiving federal funds cannot discriminate on the basis of sex, and that they must offer equal educational programs to both men and women.

CASE already sponsored one demonstration on campus in early August in which over 100 people protested the nonretention of Brooks. During the demonstration, Rosenfelt remarked, "The university pays lip service to the idea of affirmative action. Yet the administration has washed its hands of the matter by pretending that it cannot intervene in department matters."

President Horn has refused to see students and interested faculty about the retention of Brooks.

"There is a contradiction, a discontinuity, about what President Horn says about his open door policy and his actual practice," Brooks said.

"This kind of thing is ridiculous, especially from a president who takes pride in being vice-chairperson of the US Commission on Civil Rights," Rosenfelt said.

Bruce Carpenter, associate vice-president for academic affairs, said, "I have talked with no one representing CASE, nor have they requested a meeting.

There isn't an established appeal process for part-time professors whose contract expires, usually on a semester basis. All part-time professors have time certain dates specified in their contracts."

Another demonstration in the middle of September is being planned by CASE. Not

only are they protesting the nonretention of Betty Brooks, but they are protesting what they see as larger inequities both within the Physical Education Dept. and in the university as a whole.

"The demonstration is mainly for Betty," said Psychology professor Doris Dehardt, "but it is also a battle in a larger war."

"The real issue for me is the process in which you see arbitrary decisions made by department heads and school deans without following the department advisory committee's advice. This kind of action makes serving on such a committee a farce," Brooks said.

"My job is not as important as my aim for our department to begin to create models for women in physical education to follow. All they see now is the department not wanting to tolerate anyone who dissents from the traditional way of approaching problems. I am also very concerned about how the WPE Dept. is treated by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Until last year, we didn't even have a budget, until I went up and got one. I was very concerned about where all the money was going, but when I attempted to find out, I was given the royal runaround," she continued.

"Using the standing committee guidelines in the WPE Dept., the position of the DAC is to advise and recommend to the department chairperson on matters such as budget and personnel, and not to mandate what the chairperson must do," Deatherage said.

"All full-time and part-time personnel have been hired for the fall semester," Deatherage continued.

"What at first inflamed the dean was when he saw me and a colleague gathering facts for affirmative action by getting data on what was happening in WPE in terms of enrollment and tenured positions for women," Brooks said.

Brooks said that it is very difficult to get facts about the position of women on campus because "when we try to talk to administrators, they feed us information that tends to make them look good. By not giving us all the facts on, for example, the budget they keep women split up, thus keeping the heat off themselves."

"One reason why women are afraid to gather data is that there is subtle harassment by the administration. One such example of harassment is the threat of taking the (WPE) department away from them and combining it with Men's Physical Education. Women in PE think it is better

to take a little amount of money and keep what gains that have been made, instead of risk losing everything by standing up to threats like these," Brooks said.

Some of the inequities listed in CASE's bill of demands to be met immediately are: to re-establish the five full-time tenured positions in WPE (in accordance with the operative university ratio of 90-10 per cent); 2) grant the WPE faculty the right to hold a national search for a chairperson of the department and, 3) to provide for separate-but-equal status especially, but not exclusive of funding, for faculty-staff positions and facilities for the Departments of Physical Education and the areas of Intercollegiate Sports and Athletics.

Long range demands include the establishment of a Women's Resource Center, implementation of affirmative action guidelines, and provisions for free child care, health care, abortion and contraception counseling.

"Unlike almost every other campus in the area — Fullerton, Irvine, and Long Beach City College for example — there is no women's resource center on campus nor is there a position for a coordinator of women's activities despite the great need for such a place and position," Sievers said.

This bill of demands has the full support of California's National Organization of Women (NOW), Long Beach chapter NOW, Southern California Women's Alliance, and Women's Studies at CSLR. The CSLB administration issued the following statement:

In March of this year, the Department of Women's Physical Education, a department of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, issued its announcement of available positions for the coming year. The available positions were for specialists to teach physical education major classes in areas of tennis, golf, team sports, field sports, officiating and creative movement, and specialists to coach tennis, golf, badminton and swimming.

Thirty-six individuals, including Brooks, were interviewed for the available full-time and part-time positions. All applicants were evaluated on the basis of their qualifications in the areas of specialization indicated in the department's announcement of positions. The candidates subsequently appointed were deemed to be the most highly qualified of the 36 applicants. The decision on these appointments followed procedures of the department and the school where responsibility for such matters rests.

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