

Burgie, Bud, Michelob flow at Nugget

By Dave Skelley
Of The F-N Staff

The springtime flow of students back to the Cal State Long Beach campus is being accompanied this year by the flow of a liquid that was legally unobtainable on campus prior to this semester.

Beer sales will begin today at 11 a.m. when the Nugget (formerly the Bristol Bay) opens its doors to those persons on campus who are 21 or older.

Three brands of beer will be available: Michelob, Budweiser and dark Burgie, according to Assistant Cafeteria Manager Dick Blakeman. Burgie and Budweiser will be sold in 10 ounce glasses and 48 ounce pitchers for 30 cents and \$1.30, respectively. Michelob will sell for 35 cents and \$1.50, says Blakeman.

The only entrance to the Nugget will be through the doors facing the patio south of the cafeteria. An

electronically controlled turnstile at the door will be operated by a person who will check the age of those attempting to enter, says Blakeman.

There will not be any requirement that student identification cards be presented, says Blakeman, and the Nugget will seat about 200 people.

The presence of beer and the new name are not the only changes related to the cafeteria and food services.

A wall has been put in the cafeteria to block off the main dining area from the Nugget. This means that for pinball and hamburger students under 21 will have to resort to the Student Union, says Blakeman.

A possible future development is pizza ovens for next fall, according to Blakeman.

"We originally wanted to have them this spring but now we are definitely planning on them for the fall," he said.

Blakeman says that the prices in the Nugget should be competitive with those on the outside and says that the present selection of beers could be changed or increased depending on the demand of students.

The Student Union is also thinking of applying for a license to sell beer, according to the Union Director, Ajay Martin.

"We will wait until we find out how the Nugget does," says Martin. If the Nugget can handle the student demand then there wouldn't be any reason for the Union to sell beer as well, he says.

If the demand is sufficient to warrant a second beer-selling outlet on campus it would still not occur before the end of the spring semester, says Martin.

The Nugget will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Brown deletes money for handicapped students



David Rogers, coordinator of handicapped student services, registers for the Spring '76 semester for those disabled students unable to do so themselves. Registering for others is just one of the services offered by the Handicapped Student Union.

Photo by Tom Kasser

By Josie Cabiglio
City Editor

Gov. Brown deleted the requested budget for handicapped students in the California State University and Colleges System earlier this month, according to David Rogers, Cal State Long Beach handicapped student services coordinator.

The budget request submitted to Brown by the trustees of the CSUC called for \$506,028 to fund handicapped programs at the 19 CSUC campuses.

"We were the first to initiate a handicapped program," said John Shainline, dean of students, "and were awarded a two-year pilot grant in 1974.

"The Trustees decided there was a definite need for such a program and put in a system-wide Program Change Proposal (PCP). Upon passing, the PCP would allocate funds for the disabled, to be distributed throughout the CSUC. This would initiate the kind of program we have here at the other universities and colleges," he continued.

Rogers said he doesn't know why Brown deleted the request from his budget. The pilot program lasts until June of this year, and then what?

"I really don't know," Rogers commented. "One thing is for sure...it would be the end of the program as we know it."

CSULB President Stephen Horn said he thinks the governor made the wrong decision and Shainline said he thought that Brown is just as wrong as he can be.

"He (Brown) doesn't have the facts before him—doesn't understand what is trying to be accomplished and what has already been done," Shainline stressed.

"It isn't just the progress in physical barriers that helps the disabled. There is so much more."

According to Chuck Gocke, program budget manager of education systems in Sacramento the fundamental new program (the pilot) was to be evaluated, and then a decision would be made.

"Money was not put into the budget for the program because we just don't have enough funds to go around," he said.

There was a dispute concerning the program evaluation Gocke mentioned. Gocke claimed Brown's office did not receive one, whereas Stu Farber, associate

Continued on Page 11

Harbor Bank opens at CSULB

By Linda Gabler
Managing Editor

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies today will highlight the formal opening of the second bank ever to operate on a California State University and Colleges campus.

Harbor Bank, located in the courtyard of Student Union Room 256, was preceded only by the California State University, Los Angeles branch of Bank of America, which opened several months ago.

Wells Fargo Bank, at Stanford University, is the only other on-campus bank in the state.

Harbor Bank's presence at Cal State Long Beach resulted from year-long negotiations between CSULB administrators and the banking community.

Last year, letters proposing an on-campus branch were mailed to appropriate banks in the Long Beach area, explained John W. Shainline, dean of students, in a recent interview.

Among the banks contacted, according to Business Manager Arthur Suguitan, were United California Bank, Bank of

America, Security Pacific Bank, Wells Fargo Bank and Crocker Bank.

"Many didn't answer the letter, others couldn't project a profit—Harbor was the only one left," he continued.

Shainline said he was happy the selection was narrowed down to Harbor Bank.

"The bank was checked inside out," he said. "The only risk I see would be if it's not successful."

Shainline said failure by the bank could only hurt CSULB's image—nothing more.

However, Suguitan said, "If they fail, the space is set up for another business."

"I think it was a good business deal for us," he added.

Larry Krum, Harbor Bank manager, said the new branch will be a gamble, but predicted it will be successful.

The only thing that could make it not go, said Krum, is student disinterest.

When questioned about Harbor Bank's solvency, James Gray, chairman of the bank's board, said its assets had doubled in the past year.

Furthermore, he said, Harbor Bank has

zero classified loans (loans extended when the possibility of collection is questionable).

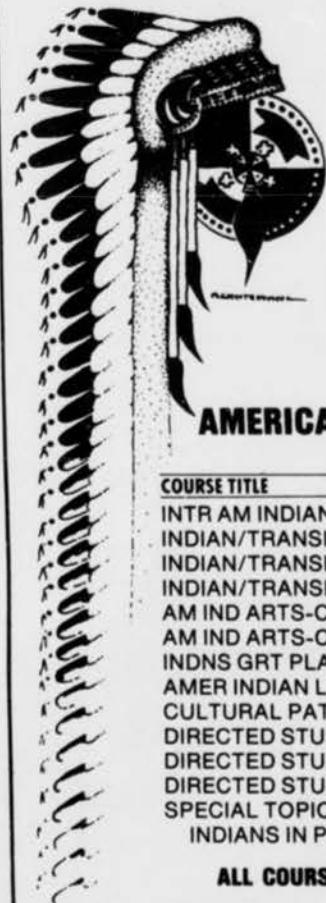
Recently, two major U.S. banks were put on the U.S. Comptroller of Currency's list of problem banks due to a high proportion of classified loans.

The lease between Harbor Bank and the Associated Students extends three years, with two five-year options. The five-year options, Gray said, would only be applicable if both parties agree.

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American Indian Studies is in the process of revising curriculum and programs. If you are interested in declaring a minor, certificate or special major in American Indian Studies, please contact the Director in FO4-174 (498-4060).

All Spring Semester courses are open. If you are considering a Directed Studies, we offer a number of on-going projects, and we would be pleased to have interested students join us. Again, feel free to contact the Director, R. Band.

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INDIAN/TRANSITION	1	BAND	MWF
INDIAN/TRANSITION	2	BAND	MWF
INDIAN/TRANSITION	4	DEER	TTTH
AM IND ARTS-CRAFTS	1	MILLER	TTTH
AM IND ARTS-CRAFTS	2	MILLER	W
INDNS GRT PLAINS	1	DEER	MW
AMER INDIAN LIT	1	ALLEN	TTTH
CULTURAL PATTERNS	1	ALLEN	TTTH
DIRECTED STUDIES	1	BAND	TBA
DIRECTED STUDIES	2	BAND	TBA
DIRECTED STUDIES	3	BAND	TBA
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CALENDAR

Calendar is a daily public service feature of The Forty-Niner. If your club, fraternity, sorority, religious group or campus related organization is sponsoring any sort of function aimed at the Cal State Long Beach student body or faculty, it may use the Calendar to publicize the event.

Calendar forms are available in The F-N city room, LA4-201. They must be filled out and turned in no later than 11 a.m. on the day before the notice is to appear.

Calendar's size is always dependent on the amount of space that the day's news occupies, and calendar may be omitted or severely cut if there is a heavy flow of news.

While guaranteeing the publication of any notice is impossible, The F-N will attempt to print as many as possible.

Early and short notices will

have the greatest chance of seeing print. If your form is filled out completely, clearly and on time, your notice will likely appear at least once.

Following are Calendar items for this week.

WEDNESDAY:

—"Severance" will appear in the first noon concert of the semester at the Speakers Platform by the Bookstore.

THURSDAY:

—An evening meeting of the folk dance club will be held at 7 p.m. in the Multimedia room of the Student Union.

FRIDAY:

—The A.S. Social Commission presents "Monolith" in a noon concert at the Speaker's Platform.

NEXT MONDAY:

—The Folk Dance Club will hold its first day meeting at noon in PE-160.

NEWS BRIEFS

Privacy

Applicants to the California State University and Colleges system must provide their social security numbers.

The Federal Privacy Act of 1974 requires government agencies which request individuals to disclose their social security numbers to inform them whether the disclosure is mandatory, by what authority such number is elicited and what it will be, used for.

Authority for CSUC's requirement is derived from the California Administrative Code and the California Education Code.

The student's social security number is used to identify all student records. These records aren't distributed to individuals or agencies unless authorized by the student or otherwise lawfully available.

Education

"What is Alternative about Alternative Education?" will be discussed at a colloquium scheduled for Feb. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Graduate Studies and Research Center.

Dr. Thomas Robischon, alternative education authority and author of "Cracks in the Classroom Wall", is scheduled to speak regarding non-traditional ways of teaching students.

The free seminar, presented by the Department of Secondary Education, is open to the public.

Youth

Anyone involved in professional or volunteer services to Los Angeles young people is invited to a conference on youth development sponsored by Mayor Tom Bradley's Youth Development Office.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, the conference will explore methods for successful youth development and program implementation. The workshop will be held at USC's Hancock Auditorium.

Attendance is by invitation only. For further information, call 485-3821.

Upward Bound

Compton high school student Shirley Johnson, chosen in December to represent the Cal State Long Beach Upward Bound Program in a Washington D.C. workshop, received a scholarship Saturday.

The scholarship was awarded by the Long Beach Breakfast Lion's Club to cover tuition costs of the Bicentennial Presidential Workshop. The workshop is scheduled to extend from Jan. 25

through Jan. 31.

The Upward Bound Program is a college prep program designed to assist low-income and minority students.

Johnson said she plans to enroll at CSULB as a political science major in Fall, 1976.

Nobel

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Donald A. Glaser will conduct a seminar on automated experiments in evolution and cell biology from bacteria to the hamster at noon Monday, Feb. 9 in LH-151.

Glaser received the Nobel Prize for physics in 1960 for his invention of a bubble chamber to study subatomic particles and is currently teaching at the University of California, Berkeley.

A reception for Glaser will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the graduate center.

Pornography

Adult bookstores, sex films and newsstand nudity are among topics to be discussed at a "Pornography and the Law" forum scheduled for Thursday.

The free seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Blvd., in Long Beach.

Speakers will include: Art Gottlieb, American Civil Liberties Union attorney; George Laine, Independent Press-Telegram reporter; Robert Austin, Long Beach deputy city attorney; and Raymond Gauer, Citizens for Decency through Law.

Religion

"There is no question that the churches and synagogues have been discriminatory in their attitudes against women," according to Dr. Sherry May of the Religious Studies Dept. This is why "Women in Religion" will be an important class this semester, she says.

"The class will study what the Judeo-Christian tradition has had to say about the understanding of the nature of women, and the role they have had in religion," Dr. May said. "It has been said that society tends to discriminate against women. The course will study to what extent religion has reinforced these ideas and to what extent it has caused the situation," she added.

"Women in Religion" will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Dr. May urges anyone who is interested in enrolling to contact her because the class is in danger of being cancelled.

She can be reached either in the Religious Studies Dept. or at 378-4122.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

By Tim Patterson

Student Editor

It has become tradition on The Forty-Niner that the top student editor each semester write an opening statement of new objectives the editorial staff intends to pursue in the issues to come. Far be it for me to break that honorable tradition.

Since I was managing editor on the F-N last semester, I will accept much of any criticism for failings of the paper during that period. I will also accept some of the praise for its many successes. And as student editor will again accept much responsibility for F-N setbacks and advances which may occur this semester. A few new features and procedures already have been instituted for the Spring 1976 publication in hopes of improving F-N performance (please see Cathy Franklin's column on this page for a more elaborate rundown of a couple of these new F-N aspects).

Although we now have a new body typeface, and

revised F-N masthead and department logos, the general operation of the paper will remain unchanged from last semester.

During the fall 1975 term, the F-N became a laboratory newspaper for the first time in its history. Many concerned parties fought adamantly against the lab paper. Many others fought just as adamantly for it.

A lab paper is of course where the student editorial, writing and production staffs are subordinate to a faculty member—the editorial director. While the students still perform all the duties in putting together the daily publication, they do so under the close scrutiny of a trained professional.

I am in favor of the lab paper setup. But I am also fervently in favor of the student editorial staff maintaining its rightful and hard-earned say in policy decisions and editorial stances taken by The F-N.

I have been anything but satisfied with the present viability of an agreement which established a student-

dominated F-N Policy Board. The board has been virtually an inoperative body to date. I intend to work diligently this semester to improve that deficiency. Institution of the Policy Board was labored over by many concerned parties, including Associated Students government officials, Journalism Dept. members, administrative representatives and past F-N editors. The board deserves a chance to prove its worth, thereby displaying the wisdom of its makers.

I hope to see The Forty-Niner continue to improve its credibility as a news organ while remaining a valuable learning tool for student journalists. If that can be accomplished, the F-N will succeed as the major communication medium for the campus community.

But while the staff always hopes to simply do its job well, it also intends to steadily improve on that job. The editors therefore expect to be criticized as professionals. And we expect to be complimented as professionals, too.

Steve Granberg CSULB 1-76

Rejoice, Comrade! We are generously intervening to liberate you from American aggression!

After all, if there's one thing we can't stand, it's imperialism!



EDITORIALS AND COMMENT

Inner working revealed

The letter to the editor was irate. It arrived in the newsroom last semester demanding to know why two separate articles concerning one basic story ran on the same day.

The story that ran on page one was clear and objective: a straight recounting of a campus issue.

The other was something else. This account used logic, deductive reasoning, propaganda and opinion, all to arrive at a conclusion. Too bad the letter writer didn't agree with the conclusion.

Actually there was a vast difference in the purpose of the two stories.

The first was a "hard news" account. The reporter as a camera clicks off an accurate picture for the fans out there who need to know what's going on. A newspaper's credibility hinges on this coverage.

The second was an editorial. It, plus opinion columns, are carefully segregated

Upcoming topics will include: Would lower food prices over-all directly benefit more students than the present system of turning back excess profits from the 49'er shops to be distributed for programs?

As for Letters to the Editor, negotiations are under way to obtain more letter drop boxes, tentatively planned for the Student Union, the Library, and the Student Services Building. If and until they come about, letters should be delivered to The Forty-Niner offices, LA 4-201.

The F-N will run as many letters as it has room for. However, in the event of a large amount written about a single subject, editing will be used judiciously.

Students losing ground in 70's

Editor's Note:

Associated Students President Wallace Hamilton has been invited to welcome new and returning students to the Spring '76 semester and voice his concerns.

In the following Letter to the Editor, Hamilton makes specific recommendations.

As president of possibly the fourth largest student body in the nation, I look forward to the new year with a lot of hope, but also a lot of fear. I enter the new year panting, like a lion who has been hemmed, or an ant before the rain falls. This urgency I feel, is the need for student input in all affairs on this campus that pertain to students.

Most students of today have come to mistake student government for "student services." By this, I mean many students content themselves with the services made available to them, instead of the services

that should be provided for them. In general, there is a gross lack of student interest, and student commitment in student affairs.

Most of the students who donate time to their student corporation at the present are programmers. I have no intention of discounting our programs or commissions, we can confidently boast of the best in the system. We have one of the most efficient Legal Aid Centers in the system under the direction of Julianne Rynda; as well as a lecture series which has already hosted more notables at half-time than any other series of my time. The A.S. Sexual Information Commission is almost supportive of itself with birth control profits. There is no question that student input in programming is adequate. The problem arises when we look around and become disenchanted because new buildings are going up on what was once the most choice student parking, roadgates that

deny student access, and inadequate lighting, which is a direct threat to our safety on campus.

Associated Students programming is alive and well, but we are being abused in the planning stages on campus. Sorry, we cannot place the blame totally on the administration. Even though they are here for the benefit of the student, we cannot expect them to represent our desires and interests with the vigor and determination that we would. The student-administration negotiations of the sixties created student input on committees. As time has passed, the committees have increased, and student input has continued to decline to its present almost nonexistent level. If we are to ever better our conditions here at CSULB we must begin now, and manifest our interests like every other faction on this campus.

Wallace L. Hamilton
A.S. President

Cathy Franklin

on one or two pages that have been clearly marked as such.

Theoretically, editorials are conceived by a group of editors on the paper who take sides on an issue, negotiate their points, then unite and speak as one: the newspaper. But the topic selection can be more casual, with one person writing and if all basically agree, then the editorial will run.

The bottom rung of importance in a newspaper is the opinion column and commentary, which really amounts to one person's spouting off his views. In fact, newspapers make a point of disclaiming all responsibility or agreement with the views of columnists. However, even here the newspaper strives to present a balance of viewpoints.

Each type of story has a valid purpose. But while the aforementioned hard news story informed, what result was gained from the editorial—save for one student writing a letter to express her own ire and views?

Amazingly, this particular editorial was a smash; one of the most successful to run last semester. Why? For one thing, it angered at least one reader enough to sit down and fire off a letter back, disagreeing with all it said.

Importantly, it stimulated a response and turned a passive reader into an active writer. It forced at least one person to crystallize her objection to something going on around her.

In order to further focus in on campus issues, and maybe arouse appropriate debate, the editorial and comment page will introduce a new feature this semester, tentatively titled One on One.

One on One will take a controversial question, then line up clear concise opposing views to argue for and against, win, lose or draw.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to introduce an idea that I hope will be received warmly by everyone that it will involve. The idea stems from the lack, and the need of student input on Academic Senate committees.

As you know, the interests on the campus basically stem from four categories. The categories are student, faculty, staff, and administration. It is the responsibility of each to provide representation for their own personal interest areas, regardless of the immediate subject matter; and most areas are consistent, with the exception of the Associated Students. The fact that the other representatives must put in a certain amount of time on the campus anyway, is probably the reason for such a continuation in representation. However, this knowledge is of little or no use to us.

Most A.S. representation is contributed. The time spent on each committee is minimal, but the representation is essential.

Quite often the diversity of subject matter from one committee to the other, demands expertise from within our own association. For this reason we must delegate the responsibility of student representation on Academic Senate committees directly to the student association of expertise. For instance, who is better suited to occupy the two student seats on the Graduate Council than two members of the Graduate Student Association and the two seats on the Financial Affairs Council should be the responsibility of Associated Business Student Organization Council. There must be at least two students from the Engineering Student Association to protect the students' interest in physical planning and our two Academic Senators for the educational policies, which still leaves two open seats for membership from the student body at large on the Planning and Educational Policies (PEP) Council. The Campus Police Relations Committee will give a member

of the Criminal Justice Student Association direct input to the Police agency on this campus.

Of course, there are committees like the seven-student-seat Student Affairs Council, that I will continue to fill from the student body at-large. Any student is invited to participate any place they feel they can be beneficial to the student cause. Committee information is available in the A.S. Office, Room 215, Student Union.

The Associated Students has no foundation, it's time to get some structure about ourselves. I will be formally requesting two student representatives from every student association that has a related Academic Senate Committee. If there are any outside preferences, or inside discrepancies, please contact me immediately. The Associations that I did not mention should not be discouraged, there are more committees than space here will permit.

Wallace Hamilton

NOW SOUND

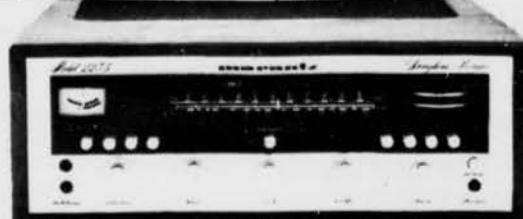
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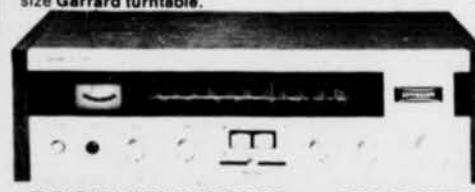
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Judy Susilo

New class in dance is offered

A class on Japanese and Balinese dance is being offered for the first time this semester by the Dance Dept.

According to Betty DuPont, a Dance Dept. spokesperson, the class is the first "ethnic dance" class to be offered by the department. As of Friday, it was still open, she added.

The class will be taught by guest instructor Judy Susilo. She is an accomplished performer of Indonesian and Southeast Asian dance. Susilo taught at the University of Hawaii and at the University of California, Los Angeles before coming to Cal State Long Beach this semester.

The class will stress the cultural background of each dance as well as the actual dance movements, said DuPont. No prerequisites or dance background are needed for the class.

The course will be offered for three units because of its combined lecture/activity format, said DuPont. It is open to both men and women and will meet 5:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The course number is Dance 118A. Interested persons should contact the Dance Dept. or go to the first class meeting to enroll, said DuPont.

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Emergency state funds to forestall cutbacks, possible enrollment lids

Cal State Long Beach is one of nine campuses in the California State University and Colleges system that will receive emergency funds to compensate for a system-wide jump in enrollment.

The \$255,470, due to arrive at CSULB this week from the State Finance Dept., will forestall part-time faculty layoffs, cutbacks on supplies and services and possible enrollment lids, said Arthea Suguitan, CSULB business manager.

The payment is the second phase of emergency funding, said Louis V. Messner, CSUC budget planning chief. CSULB received \$97,350 in December, he continued.

"All of December's payment had to go to faculty," Messner said.

Seventy per cent of the expected funds will go into instructional programs, Suguitan said. "The rest will go to student services and institutional support, which includes postage, maintenance and admissions and records."

"The current Budget Act allows us to request extra funding from the Department of Finance," Messner said. "The Department of Finance has the authority to make an advance, especially for enrollment."

Gov. Brown recently refused to provide similar funds to support increased enrollment in the University of California system.

Suguitan said the CSUC budget provided money to support an average full-time enrollment (FTE) of 22,190 for the 1975-76 academic year.

FTE may be calculated by dividing the total number of units taken at CSULB by 15, Suguitan explained.

He said the fall FTE was 22,327, and so could not be supported by the budgeted

amount. Thus, more money had to be requested.

Suguitan said he didn't think there would be any need for emergency allocations next year.

"I've received funding at 22,300 FTE for next year," he said. "Funds generated at that figure will give us more money than we now have."

"We try to forecast a little better, and hope the budget support is equal to that," he added.

Suguitan said he didn't foresee enrollment

lids in the near future.

"We're a 'take-all-comers' university," he said. "It's hard to cut down."

"However, there is a certain capacity at this university that's comfortable," Suguitan said.

He projected 25,000 FTE as the maximum that could be accommodated as CSULB. If this number were reached, enrollment lids would be needed, he said.

"Although I think we could get there," Suguitan said, "I don't know when the top FTE would be reached."

Oak Room opening for faculty today

By Barbara Griffith

F-N Staff Writer

The Oak Room, a lounge for faculty and staff, opens its doors today.

The lounge which is located on the first floor of the Student Union across from the elevators, is open to faculty and staff Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The room can be scheduled by campus organizations from 5-11 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays. The Oak Room will be closed on Sundays.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Stu Farber says that the room would be a good meeting place for faculty-student groups, such as department associations or school councils, as well as for installations and other formal activities.

The concept of a faculty lounge, which is the Oak Room's primary purpose, was approved by the Associated Students in 1973. "We wanted to provide a low lighted, soft atmosphere, study-type

lounge for the faculty and staff to relax and feel comfortable in," says Farber.

"The faculty and staff are sincerely happy to have a faculty room," says Farber. "It gives them a place to spend their leisure time on campus. They like the idea and they are supporting it."

During the day, the lounge is open to faculty and staff on a membership basis. Membership fees are \$10 per semester or \$25 per year, the same amount that students pay to use the Union.

Memberships are available through the director of the Student Union, Ajay Martin. Farber says that over 100 memberships this semester, says Farber. He says that if they sell a minimum of 1,000 memberships a year, the Oak Room will pay for itself in short time.

The money for the Oak Room was provided out of funds for the completion of the Student Union.

Registration deadline is Feb. 6

By Paula Selleck

F-N Staff Writer

By Wednesday of last week over 28,000 students had registered for classes at Cal State Long Beach. Regular registration ended last Friday, but late comers may still register through Feb. 6, by 6:30 p.m. Those students will be charged an additional \$5.

Students desiring to register after Feb. 6 and up to Feb. 23 are required to petition the Matriculation and Registration Committee. So, for all practical purposes late comers should aim for Feb. 6 as their deadline. Fees will not be accepted after Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. for those registering late.

Students wishing to add classes without petition must do so before Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. After Feb. 2, however, students will be required to obtain teachers' signatures on their change of program cards. Petitions will be accepted Feb. 9 through

noon Feb. 23.

To add a class students are instructed to obtain a class card from the appropriate department office and proceed to registration offices on the first floor of the Student Services/Administration Bldg. to fill out a change of program card and process the addition there.

If the class is closed, students should sit in on the first meeting of the desired class and request a blue slip from the instructor granting permission for the student to enter. Students should then follow the aforementioned procedure for adding an open class.

Students should also have with them their I.D. card and spring semester fee receipt.

To drop a class students are required to fill out a change of program card and leave it with the business office located in the Student Services Building.

To drop a class and not have it appear on the student's permanent record, a student must file prior to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23. The instructors signature is not required.

Students are urged, however, to drop classes as soon as possible to allow others to take advantage of the class opening.

Students are also requested to accurately enter the class ticket number on change of program cards to avoid staff confusion and mistakes on student records. Absent students who do not formally withdraw (drop) from a class may be in jeopardy of receiving an "F" on their record. Instructors themselves are not required to drop students who do not attend even though they may do so.

The last day for students to audit a course or sign up for credit/no credit is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

Additional information is available in the Schedule of Classes.

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C.S.U.L.B. & the 49ersBrick advises commuters
to drive alternate routes

Jack Brick, director of public safety, reminds students and employees to buy parking permits as soon as possible, because enforcement of parking regulations begins today.

Brick advises drivers to avoid the Seventh St. campus entrance.

North-bound motorists on the San Diego Freeway should exit on Seventh St. and take Studebaker Road to Anaheim Road or Atherton St., Brick said.

South-bound motorists on the San Diego Freeway should exit at Bellflower Blvd. or Palo Verde Ave., Brick advised.

Brick said drivers traveling south on the 605 Freeway should exit at Willow St., travel west to Palo Verde Ave., and then south on Palo Verde Ave.

Those arriving from Long Beach, should enter the campus from Bellflower Blvd., Atherton St. or Palo Verde Ave., Brick said.

Campus police and parking officers will direct traffic on the

streets and parking lots during the first week of instruction, Brick said.

Also, periodic traffic and parking reports will be broadcast over radio station 1210, he continued.

Brick said the information booth at lot 21 will be removed. There is a new information booth located in front of the Student Services/Administration Building.

Brick said assistance may also be obtained at the Public Safety Dept. on Palo Verde Ave.

Lot 21 is now an employee lot, Brick said.

Upper campus visitor parking, by permit only, is located in the south turnaround area adjacent to the old Administration Building, Brick said. However, the primary visitor parking lot will be in the SS/Ad lot.

Three trams will run during peak morning hours, said Sgt. Nate Riddick of the Public Safety Dept. Two trams will operate in the afternoon, and one tram will

run in the evenings.

One tram, marked "East Campus Road," will travel from Lot 10 by the tennis courts, up East Campus Road to the south turnaround, Brick said. It will return to Lot 10 via East Campus Road.

Two trams, marked "West Campus Road," will travel from Lot 10 to Miriam Way; then up West Campus Road to the south turnaround, Brick said. They will return to Lot 10 via West Campus Road.

FORTY-
NINER

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The Daily Forty-Niner is published five times a week during the semester, jointly by California State University, Long Beach, and the Associated Students.

The newspaper functions as a laboratory of the Department of Journalism under the supervision of a faculty editorial director. News content is the responsibility of the Journalism faculty.

All opinions expressed in The Forty-Niner, unless otherwise indicated, are those of the individual student writer or artist, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Forty-Niner, the Department of Journalism, the University, the Associated Students or any other agency or organization.

Editorial offices: LA-4 201, telephone (713) 498-4979;
Advertisement offices: LA-3 104, telephone (713) 597-1852.
Mailing address: California State University, Long Beach, Calif., 90815.

Journalism turns
to new methods

A class teaching Watergate-type reporting techniques is being offered by the Cal State Long Beach Journalism Dept. as part of an expanded and changing program.

The class, Precision Journalism, stresses pursuit of facts by applying social science information-gathering methods to more traditional news reporting approaches. According to Prof. Gerald Stone, course instructor, the complexity of society now requires the computer to be added to the notepad as a modern reporting tool.

Prof. M.L. Stein, department chairman, said program offerings have been expanded as a result of increasing enrollment and class demand.

"We decided to broaden our program to give a mix, a good academic mix between the skills courses and the lecture or background courses," he said.

In addition to Precision Journalism, the department also added Business/Industrial Writing, Advanced Newspaper Makeup and Editing, Critical Reviewing on Radio and Television, Advanced Magazine Article Writing and

McCarthyism and the Mass Media.

The department also has announced a career placement service to aid graduates and seniors in finding employment.

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The Graduate Advancement Program at UCLA is now accepting applications for the Fall quarter 1976. Financial support is available for students from groups with historically low participation in graduate work such as American Indians, Blacks and Chicanos, in graduate study leading to the master's or doctoral degree in sciences, humanities social sciences and the arts, including the School of Architecture and Urban Planning and Library Science. Awards are made on the basis of academic record and promise and are need limited. For further inquiries call Albert Arriola 825-2528 or Mary Ann Freeman 825-2469.

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2 profs
die during
vacation

During a two week span over Christmas vacation, two Cal State Long Beach professors died—Dr. Anna May Brodetsky of the Microbiology Dept. and Dr. William D. Stockton of the Biology Dept.

Dr. Brodetsky, 64, died in her home Dec. 29. She had been in the Microbiology Dept. since 1966. In addition to her teaching in virology and research on tumor viruses in collaboration with the City of Hope Medical Center, Dr. Brodetsky was an accomplished musician.

Dr. Stockton, 56, died Jan. 9 at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Besides having taught at CSULB since 1957, Stockton was a consultant in a Southern California Conference on teaching science in elementary schools. He also was an authority on spiders and owned one of the best spider collections in the Western United States.

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Campus directory for the befuddled

By Mario Villafuerte
F-N Staff Writer

Getting around campus can be frustrating when you don't know where everything is or don't know when things open or close. The following list will help make things easier.

BOOKSTORE hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Refunds on books can be obtained from Jan. 29 to Feb. 23 with valid receipts only.

After Jan. 31 Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.



HEALTH CENTER is on lower campus, east of the dormitories. Current student ID establishes eligibility. Call 597-4771 for appointments. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Fridays the center has family planning clinics from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the fee is \$15 per year.

LEARNING AIDS on the second floor of the library, offers counseling on learning problems, class scheduling and academic conflicts. Individual tutoring programs, recording class lectures, filmstrips, English improvements programs, etc. All services free.



SEXUAL INFORMATION

SEXUAL INFORMATION is available in rooms 204-206 on the main level of the Student Union. Counseling on venereal disease, abortion, family planning contraception, breast cancer and sterilization. The Family Planning Clinic offers gynecological care and contraception. Phone 498-5155.

INFORMATION (Student Union) The information desk on the main level of the Student Union offers directions, referrals, message service listings of car pools, typing services and a calendar of upcoming campus events.



LEGAL AID

LEGAL AID is located on the second floor of the Student Union and offers free legal counseling by licensed attorneys to students. Appointment times available Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. See Legal Aid Director Julianne Rynda or call 498-5264.



CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE center is on Atherton Street at the northwest end of the campus adjacent to Lot 10.

Operated by the Associated Students Child Care Commission the center is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee for care is 75 cents an hour, children must spend a minimum of 4 hours. Children ages two to nine eligible. 498-5333.



PARKING Lot 10 (off Atherton), Lot 9a (below the Health Center), undesignated areas Lot 11 (below dorms) and Lot 12 (next to the Nursing Building) are available at all times with the \$15 parking permit. Controlled access lots are available after 7 p.m. with the permit. Lot 1 after 7 p.m. is available to anyone for 25 cents. The 25-cent lot off Palo Verde is available at all times, as is the 60 cent lot across from the Seventh Street turnaround.

CAFETERIAS — Bristol Bay is now the Nugget. It will be serving hot and cold foods along with beer from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday closed weekends. No one under 21 will be allowed to enter.

The Deli to the right of the Nugget serves salads and health foods from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sandwich Shop next to the Deli serves cold sandwiches from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. And a Scramble area at the north end of the cafeteria offers hot breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m., cold breakfast until 11 a.m. and lunch to 1:30 p.m. The Chart Room next to the Scramble area is for the faculty and administration with dining from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



THE FORTY-NINER editorial offices are located in LA4-201 and 202. Phone: 498-4979 or 597-0424. Calendar forms for publicizing club and campus events are available. Opinion articles and letters also accepted.

The Forty-Niner advertising office is in LA3-104. Phone: 597-1852. Advertising rates are available on request.

FINANCIAL AID is in room 270 of the Student Services Building, grants-in-aid, scholarships, loans and employment information and application forms are available. Phone 498-4641.



SLOW STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The Associated Student offices are in the west end of the main level of the Student Union. Give Adaline Cortez, A.S. government secretary, a call at 498-5241 for information.

POLICE on lower campus at 1331 Palo Verde Ave. handles lost and found as well as car problems.

Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week the Public Safety Dept. also offers an after dark escort service from classrooms to your car. Parking decals, and permits are issued at the office. For general service or information call 498-4101 and emergency — 498-4100.

CLUBS are mostly related to specific departments of disciplines and generally publicize meeting times and places in the Forty-Niner's daily Calendar section. Or contact the Student Activities Office in the Student Union at 498-4972 for further information.



COUNSELING is located in the Student Services Building on the lower west end of campus in room 226. It offers personal, scholastic and career advice. Counseling is also available for the undeclared major, veterans and the handicapped. Career Planning is handled in room 250 right around the corner from the financial aid office. Planning and placement is done there.

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER is located in the Student Service in room 204. The primary office is for all study abroad and for immigrant students here on visas. It is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY information available from Rowland Kerr in the Student Activities office of the Student Union. Phone 498-4972 for information.



TRAMS run from the middle and end of Lot 10, near the sewage control channel connecting lots 9a and 11 and near the Health Center. They also make pickups and dropoffs at the west Campus Road turnaround.

Continuing the route, trams will stop outside LA1, at south turnaround in front of the old Administration Building and next to the tennis courts by the 25 cent lot.

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(OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY)

Travel, hospital services provided by Alumni Office

By Anne Junak
F-N Staff Writer

In the Mall level of the Student Union there is little-known but growing office, that of Alumni Relations.

Out of approximately 60,000 alumni since 1950, only 2,000 are active members in the Cal State Long Beach Alumni Association.

According to Ric Opalka, director of alumni programs, association members still retain many of their former student privileges, such as use of the job placement center and the library.

"We also offer the traditional travel charter services, as well as a group hospital plan," he said. "We're trying to add group life and auto insurance."

Members also get special rates and seats to all athletic events, with special season tickets possibly offered next year.

One of the biggest problems faced by the association is the need for campus awareness, Opalka said.

"We've been lacking in presenting a public image to people on campus," he said. "The money we give goes through the schools and we get overlooked to a large extent. Sometimes the only way a student finds out about us is through the circular put in with diplomas asking him to join. We're looking for means to establish contact before that."

The association is planning several programs to create awareness. Opalka said it is planning to sponsor a summer outdoor concert series in the Soroptimist House patio. A circus may also be presented as a fund-raising event sometime during the year.

On the educational side, a series of professional update seminars are being developed, the first of which will be held in the spring or summer, possibly in conjunction with the Home Economics Dept.

Monetary support for campus programs is provided by the association's "Fund for Excellence," now containing \$30,000.

"Last year we gave \$10,000 to deans of the university for academic and student service programs," said Opalka. \$1,000 of that went for short-term, no-interest student loans. Other money went for special seminars, such as in Engineering, to encourage more women to enter that field. \$2,000 was donated to intercollegiate athletics."

Another event to be funded by the association is an upcoming reception to be held Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. on the Mezzanine level of the Long Beach Arena, before the CSULB-San Diego State

basketball game. The purpose of the reception is to acquaint campus organizations with the association. Officers of all campus organizations are invited to attend.

Opalka said that other organizations' alumni groups may affiliate with the campus association, which would allow the organizations to be eligible for alumni fund raising grants, as well as all the other membership privileges, for only \$3 dues per member.

Some of the more illustrious alumni of the university include Karen and Richard Carpenter, Bill Medley of the Righteous Brothers, and such athletes as Terry Metcalf, Ed Ratliff and Jeff Severson.

Several alumni have performed valuable services for the University, such as Isabel Patterson, who donated funds for the Child Care Center, and Chuck Hensley of Pacific Telephone, who has provided secretarial help and telephone services to the association.

Membership in the association is open to any graduate who has attended at least one full-time semester, to full-time faculty and staff members, or to persons performing special service to the association or university.

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By Leslie Farrier
Asst. City Editor

said Wade Hawley, coordinator of cooperative education.

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and Welfare, which will enable students to get this experience.

Hawley began work on the project last fall. The funds for the project will cover Hawley's salary and supplies and pay for instructors during the time they visit the interns on the job.

Hawley said a student who is interested could have the opportunity to work at a full-time job in his field for one semester. He would receive full pay from the employer, along with three units of credit. Following this internship, he would return to CSULB to complete his education.

Although Hawley said he can't arrange for everyone to have an internship, he has had success in placing students with companies such as Standard Oil, International Telephone and Telegraph, and Rockwell International. He added that he is trying especially hard to find internships for liberal arts majors.

To qualify, a student must be at least of junior standing, have a declared major and must be endorsed by the faculty in his department.

He must also be able to return to the campus for one semester to complete his degree. If he has completed these requirements and a position is available to him, he will be interviewed along with other applicants, by the employer.

When the student has completed his semester of work, another student will take his place for the next term. Hawley pointed out that the employer is not committed to hiring any intern as a permanent employee.

Hawley said he would strongly urge anyone who is interested in this program to contact him at the Office of Career Planning.

"The program," he said, "will give the student a chance to see what the real world is like out there."

Hamilton backs use of 49er shops profits

By Chris Woodyard
F-N Staff Writer

It is more useful to direct profits from the 49er Shops into various programs rather than cut prices in the Bookstore, A.S. President Wallace Hamilton believes. The question of profits arose from the

disclosure last semester that \$63,000 from 49er Shops earnings were given to the Cal State Long Beach Foundation. The money was then distributed according to recommendations from student leaders into instructionally-related programs. The athletics program alone received \$40,000.

Harbor Bank opens a CSULB Branch

Continued from Page 1

The payment schedule calls for a total rental of \$75,240 up to June, 1980, at the rate of \$1,320 per month.

However, Sugitan explained, \$50,000 of this was waived, and paid instead by Harbor to ready the space for occupancy. Readyng costs, he said, included remodeling, decorating and furnishing.

So, the first actual rental payment of \$1,320 per month will not be received until November 1979, Sugitan said.

Harbor Bank expects to obtain several large campus accounts, Krum said.

Doug Richie, manager of Forty Niner Shops, said his concession has already deposited its money at Harbor Bank.

"The Foundation will put some of its money in—not all," Shainline said.

In considering Harbor Bank for its campus spot, Shainline said, one person associated with CSULB was found to possess just under five per cent of Harbor Bank's stock.

The shareholder, George Murchison, is a community member of the Forty Niner Shops Board, Shainline revealed. Murchison offered to resign from the board but it was not felt this was necessary, Shainline said.

Turning to the issue of club monies, Shainline said it has not been decided yet whether clubs will be permitted to keep their funds at Harbor Bank.

Current CSULB policy forbids campus clubs from depositing their funds anywhere but with the University Trust Accounts, the Foundation or the Associated Student Business Manager's Office.

Allowing clubs to keep funds at Harbor Bank "would be a convenient alternative," said Shainline.

A final decision on club monies will be reached "as soon as we can get to it," he said.

Bank security will be provided by campus police, said Investigator Ray Ruffell. "We will respond to Harbor Bank as any other police department would to a bank."

Krum said Harbor Bank will offer full banking services, including many free services for depositors.

The bank's hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Outside service windows will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Today's ribbon-cutting ceremonies, scheduled for 5 p.m., will be followed by a week-long open house, Krum said.

49er Shops, Inc., is a nonprofit, self-sufficient corporation operating exclusively on the CSULB campus. The company operates the Bookstore and all food service on campus, including the dorm food service. Servomat, the vending machine operators, lease through 49er Shops.

"I don't think it's bad," Hamilton said about not returning profits to reduce prices in the 49er Shops businesses. "I would think it would be more useful for students if the profits are dealt to various programs, rather than being returned," he said in an F-N interview.

One of his campaign promises, Hamilton said, was to cut the prices, but he now believes that the average saving per student would be minimal.

Hamilton has some ideas about distributing any 1975 profit. "I would like to see it go into a revolving student loan fund," he said. The fund, possibly operating through the business office in the Student Union, would provide an emergency loan service.

Before anything is done with the profits, Hamilton said, he would want to know the

student's wishes. "We have the potential to demand and receive total student input."

He suggested this input could be received through his "Town Hall" meetings, but stopped short of saying the earnings question should be included as an election measure.

Doug Richie, general manager of the 49er Shops, agrees with Hamilton that cutting Bookstore profits would mean an insignificant saving to the individual student. Richie also was interviewed by the F-N.

Richie pointed out that even if all of the 49er Shops earnings in 1974, about \$100,000, were divided equally among all 33,000 CSULB students, the average "rebate" would amount to about \$3.

The amount of earnings given to the foundation is determined by the 49er Shops Board of Directors, according to Richie. Six students, including Wallace Hamilton, are on the board.

The foundation usually receives the remainder of profits beyond the amount needed to operate the 49er Shops the following year, Richie said.

Handicapped funds will end after June

Continued from Page 1
dean of student affairs, said the 1975-76 evaluation had been sent.

"Obviously, the 1975-76 evaluation can't be completed until this year is over," Farber added.

When asked for comment by the F-N, Horn stated that CSULB would probably be taking the lead in trying to get the legislature to appropriate funds for the PCP.

"Dean Shainline will be heading this," he added.

Shainline said he is counting on people in the campus community, and elsewhere, to pick up on the problem and help out.

"Many disabled students depend on

attendants," said Rogers in a letter to Brown.

The attendants help the disabled get in and out of their cars and go to and from classes. The budget cut means there will be no money for attendants.

"It is inhuman to take away the opportunities for disabled students to attend the university," he continued.

"It is also totally asinine to go from a leadership position to one of questioned legality in view of mandates of the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration and other federal and state statutes.

"We're only sure of one thing," Rogers said later. "There are no funds ... and we have to get them back."

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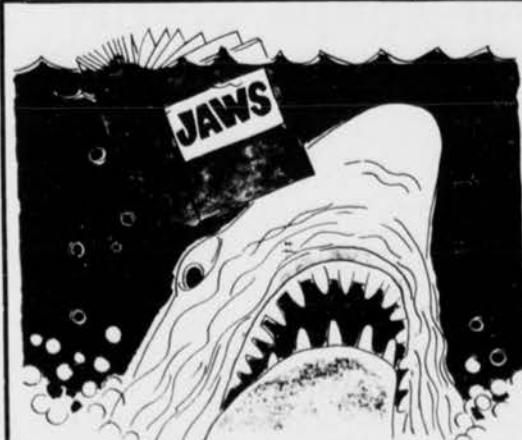
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49ers leap into lead with dual victories

At top of PCAA again after win over UOP Tigers

By Paul Oberjuerge
Sports Editor

Cancel the funeral. Silence the dirge. Send the mourners crying crocodile tears back to San Jose and Stockton. The Cal State Long Beach basketball team is alive and well (the rumors of its demise being grossly exaggerated), and ready to defend its string of six consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships.

The 49ers showed last weekend they are not about to just fade away in the 1976 PCAA race as they nipped a tough San Jose State squad 63-61 (see accompanying article), and soundly beat the University of the Pacific 58-49 in two home contests.

CSULB stands atop the PCAA standings after the first week of play with a 2-0 record, a position the 49ers have become accustomed to throughout the history of a conference which has never seen any other school win the league title.

UOP came into the Long Beach Arena Saturday night hungry for a victory after opening the season with a loss at Fresno State.

But it became quickly apparent to the crown of 3,181 that UOP wasn't going to get a win at the expense of the 49ers, as CSULB opened the game outscoring the Tigers from Stockton 16-2.

The catalyst for the early 49er lead was 6-5 sophomore Larry Hudson, who dropped in eight of the first 16 CSULB points and garnered game high point honors with 18.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, UOP was unable to either penetrate the 49ers' 1-2-2 zone defense or shoot over it. The Tigers managed only 18 points in a frigid first half which found them converting on just 26 per cent (8-31) of their field goal attempts.

A pleased 49er head coach Dwight Jones lauded Hudson's play, noting that "Hudson has really been playing well. And he hit some key free throws down the stretch to help keep us on top."

While Hudson provided the scoring punch, 6-7 junior James Dawson led the 49ers in crashing the boards, collecting 14 rebounds in a statistic which showed CSULB superior 49-31.

"I thought the difference in the game was that they didn't shoot well," Jones said. "We really didn't play good basketball the entire game. When you get ahead 16-2 you should be able to get ahead 32-4. We have a tendency to try to sit on leads, and that's when you can really use someone like Richard Johnson (lost for the season with a fractured wrist) to keep things going."

UOP rallied back from the early deficit to trail at one point in the first half by only four, but the 49ers spread the half-time



Sophomore Larry Hudson is momentarily surrounded by San Jose State defenders Ron Fair (left) and Ken Mickey during Thursday night's game in the Long Beach Arena. Hudson managed to escape and go on to score 15 points against the Spartans, including a game winning three point play with 29 seconds to play. The wing man from Long Beach led the 49ers in scoring in the first weekend of conference action with 33 points in two games.

Photo by Mario Villafuerte

lead out to eight points at 26-18. CSULB never led by less than six the entire second half.

"We had to play catch-up right from the beginning," a downcast Tiger head coach Stan Morrison, who finds his team in the PCAA cellar with an 0-2 record, said afterward.

"Dawson really did a fine job on the boards, as did Hudson and (Anthony) McGee," Morrison continued. "We may have been shooting poorly, but you've got to be able to stop them at the other end,

and we just couldn't do it."

The 49er win was all the more impressive since they were without the services of Glen Gerke, who suffered a minor head injury against San Jose State, and Clarence Ruffen, who saw only brief first half action because of a sore ankle. For the second consecutive game, Hudson and point guard Dale Dillon played the entire 40 minutes.

The victory evened the 49ers' record on the season at 8-8 and sent UOP to a mark of 8-9.

49ers bruised in pre-conference play

Challenging schedule could be helpful

The 49er basketball team enters into Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition coming off a grueling pre-conference schedule which left them with a record of six wins and eight losses in 14 games, 10 of which were played on the road.

But the up and down season leading up to PCAA activity has not been without its highlights, and will likely find the 49ers better prepared to defend their conference crown.

"Along with San Diego State, we've played the most challenging schedule to date," head coach Dwight Jones noted, referring to PCAA schools. "Our road schedule has done nothing but help this club. I think it will show up in the PCAA."

Perhaps the most satisfying and most noteworthy wins for the 49ers were victories over Wichita State and Washington State.

Cal State Long Beach knocked the Shockers of Wichita from the ranks of the unbeaten in a game played at the Long

Beach Arena in December, 58-55.

Wichita State, of the tough Missouri Valley Conference, had been rated in the top 20 in some early season polls. Post man James Dawson sparked for the 49ers in the win, scoring 15 points and hauling down 13 rebounds, as CSULB avenged a 75-46 drubbing at Wichita last season.

CSULB also pinned the first defeat on Washington State during play in the Dayton Invitational, 80-74. George Raveling's Cougars have rebounded from their loss to the 49ers to compile a 10-3 record, including a 3-1 mark in Pacific-8 play with victories over Oregon, Cal and Stanford. Point guard Dale Dillon led the 49ers with a season high 27 points.

But there have also been valleys during the first 14 games. Only a last second basket by Dawson to defeat Bowling Green 81-80 saved the 49ers from the ignominy of finishing eighth in the eight team All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City in late December. Earlier, CSULB had been thrashed by host Oklahoma City 78-57 in the only game all

season in which the 49ers have been decisively beaten.

The 1975-1976 team has shown it will again be nigh on impossible to defeat at home this season. The 49ers show an unbeaten home record (marred only by an exhibition loss to Athletes in Action, 86-76), compared to a 2-8 road mark.

Leading scorer for the 49ers thus far has been 6-4 junior wing man Anthony McGee. The transfer from Yavapai junior college in Arizona has shown an ability to go to the basket perhaps unrivaled by any CSULB performer in memory, while shooting over 55 per cent and averaging 15.5 points per game.

Dillon, a 6-4 junior, is scoring at a clip of 12.8 points per game and leads the team in assists with 49.

Sophomore Larry Hudson, 6-5 has shown no ill effects from off-season wrist surgery while leading the team in playing time and averaging 12.0 points each time out.

Sophomore Clarence Ruffen has

CSULB opens the conference with San Jose triumph

The prospects weren't exactly bleak, but they were less than promising.

Consider:

—San Jose State came in to the Long Beach Arena with the best pre-conference mark in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, 9-4.

—Cal State Long Beach entered the game at 6-8 on the season, the worst pre-conference mark in the PCAA.

—The Spartans from San Jose were shooting over 50 per cent from the field over their 13 games, and were at full strength.

—The 49ers, already one of the smaller teams around would be playing without their tallest player and fourth best scorer, 6-8 Clarence Ruffen, because of an ankle injury the sophomore suffered earlier in the week.

But undaunted by a seemingly stacked deck, the 49ers went out Thursday night before a gathering of 2,946 and chalked up an exciting 63-61 verdict over one of the better teams in the PCAA.

"In the first half we stood around a lot and weren't penetrating," head coach Dwight Jones explained afterward. "But the kids played great in the second half."

The 49ers were shackled most of the initial stanza by a stifling 1-3-1 zone defense thrown up by San Jose State. CSULB could connect on only 41 per cent of their field goal tries over the Spartans, and were lucky to be trailing by only eight at the break.

In the second half the 49ers went into a man-to-man defense which the Spartans surprisingly mimicked.

CSULB went to work on the bigger, but slower, Spartans and caught them at 39 on a free throw by James Dawson with 12:44 to play.

After building up as much as a five point lead, the 49ers went suddenly and decidedly sour, turning the ball over three consecutive times downcourt and going without a point for almost three long minutes to trail by two.

That's when sophomore Larry Hudson, who suffered through a cold first half, drove around a San Jose State defender with :29 showing on the clock and drew a foul while scoring on a lay-in. His free throw put CSULB up 62-61. Dale Dillon added the final point a few seconds later.

Junior Ron Austin filled in admirably for the injured Ruffen, picking up five points and six rebounds. **By Paul Oberjuerge**

teamed with Dawson to give the 49ers an unexpectedly strong inside game. The 6-8 Ruffen is scoring at 9.0 points each game, and Dawson is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 7.5 boards a contest.

Considering the 49ers do not have a single senior on the team, and last year's leading scorer and All-PCAA forward Richard Johnson is sitting out the season with a broken wrist, the team has played exciting basketball, if not always consistently brilliant.

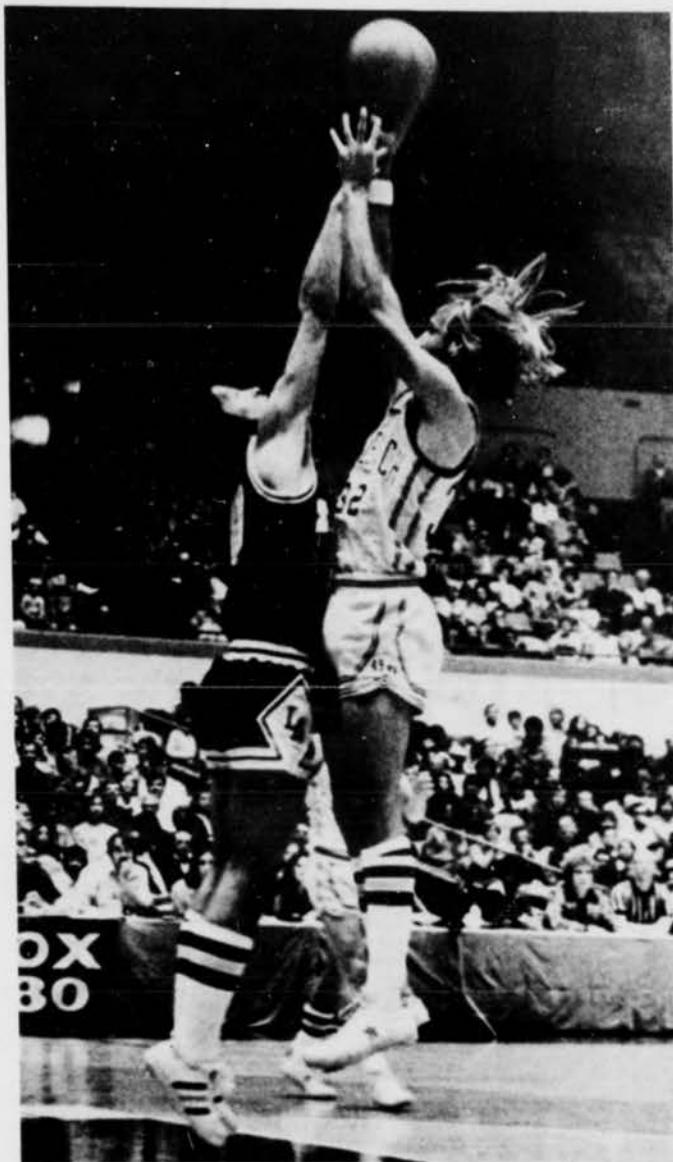
"After 14 games we still haven't been able to play consistent basketball," Jones admitted. "Our offense has been good at times, but breakdowns get us in trouble. Defensively, we're capable of playing some strong zone defense, but then we crack."

Winning the PCAA for a seventh consecutive time—always the primary goal of the team—depends on "winning at home and surviving on the road," Jones said.

"With six straight titles, we're definitely the team everyone wants," the coach sagely observed.



SPORTS



Junior point guard Dale Dillon gets off a jump shot in an early season game with Los Angeles State against close defense by the Diablos Greg Green. Dillon led the 49ers in assists going into conference play with 49 and was second in scoring average at 12.8 points per game.

Photo by Terri DeLange

Pitching early question as baseballers practice

Cal State Long Beach's baseball team today continued practicing for its Feb. 14 opening game with the 49er alumni.

The 49ers, who were 30-20 last season will be out to improve upon a 9-12 fourth place Pacific Coast Athletic Association showing.

John Gonsalves, beginning his seventh season as 49er head coach, learned a week ago that Jim Davis, CSULB's top pitcher last season, may not return. Davis, who was 8-5 with a 1.21 earned run average in 1975, has been plagued by problems which may prevent him from returning for his senior year.

Davis' final decision should come within a week.

"If he doesn't come back, it puts that much more pressure on our other pitchers," Gonsalves said.

The 49er pitching rotation will be led by Bob McRae, who was 8-2 last year. Returning starters Doug Oldham and Dave Dumbreck and newcomer Steve Brooks will be in the rotation.

An experienced 49er infield should be the team's strength and with the addition of the two top recruits, third baseman Mike Zouras from El Camino College and right fielder Steve Fenoglio from Long Beach City College, the 49ers should have good power in the middle of the order.

The 49ers will be playing all their home games on the CSULB campus field and since this is considered a hitter's park, there should be more longball power demonstrated.

CSULB's infield will consist of Frank Hardy, first base; Gary Pellant, second base; Jim Smith, shortstop and Zouras third base. Pellant, who played third base last year, has been moved to second base to allow Zouras to play the hot corner.

Lloyd Michaelson, Carl Buggs and Fenoglio are scheduled to start in the outfield. Buggs, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury the last two years, is still a question mark.

"It's a day to day thing," Buggs said. "I won't know for two weeks whether I can play."

By Tim Barr

Havelka leads women cagers in Aztec win

By Paul Oberjuerge

Sports Editor

Rebounding smartly from their first loss of the season earlier in the week to UCLA, the Cal State Long Beach women's basketball team pummeled a smaller San Diego State squad 63-45 Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

Century Club to honor 49er swimmer Shaw

Tim Shaw, Cal State Long Beach's olympic-class swimmer will be honored as the Long Beach Athlete of the Year at 7 p.m. tonight by the Century Club in their annual banquet at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The freshman Shaw has already set several CSULB swimming records for the team which is in the midst of seasonal competition. He was heavily recruited out of local Wilson High School, but chose to remain in the area under the tutelage of swimming coach Dick Jochums.

Also to be feted at the banquet will be head football coach Wayne Howard and basketball coach Dwight Jones, as well as representatives of several other CSULB teams, both men's and women's.

The Century Club annually honors top Long Beach athletes and teams. Past winners of Athlete of the Year include Ed Ratleff and Terry Metcalf from CSULB.

Limited tickets will be available at the door, priced at \$15 each, to be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. According to a Century Club spokesman, only a few of the 780 seats are still available. Cocktail hour is at 6:30 p.m.

A touch of class

Paul Oberjuerge . . . the Neutral Corner

There aren't many big-winners who can maintain their sense of perspective, their sense of class. Consistent success seems to have a malevolent effect on an individual's personality.

But there are exceptions to the rule, and former UCLA head basketball coach John Wooden is one of them.

Away from coaching for the first time in decades, Wooden, now in his 60's, has found a new vocation in broadcasting.

The architect of 10 national championships in 12 years from 1964 to 1975 now is the analyst for the television network which broadcasts selected games of the Athletes in Action basketball team, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Ad-libbing on a live mike admittedly is not Wooden's forte, but he gets to stay close to the game at which he was so successful.

Wooden showed how unspoilt by accomplishment he is throughout the evening in the Long Beach Arena when the 49ers entertained the AIA squad last week.

Before, during and after the game, crowds of the curious surrounded the calm, quiet man from Indiana—wanting to shake his hand, chat briefly or get his autograph.

He didn't turn any of the respectful crowd away, patiently signing his name to programs or scraps of paper for both young and old.

As the reporter approached the AIA television table after the game, Wooden was smilingly chatting with a girl no more than 10 years old about their families.

He attentively listened as she went over the names of her brothers and sisters, then took out his wallet and produced small photos of his children and grandchildren and displayed them to the enthralled child. The old coach smiled when she said one of his granddaughters was pretty.

Led by 6-1 sophomore center Monica Havelka's 23 rebounds and game high 16 points, the 49ers taller front line dominated play throughout a game which wasn't as close as the score indicated.

The victory raises the 49ers' record to 8-1 on the season, and 2-1 in conference competition, the 75-62 loss to the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion being the only blemish on the team's mark.

"Havelka played a superb game," head coach Dr. Frances Schaafsma noted, pleased, but not very surprised by the lopsided verdict. "Thirteen rebounds in the first half is incredible."

The other inside players who helped conquer the Aztecs included 6-0 junior Barbara Mosher, who displayed fine moves in going to the basket, and 6-0 sophomore Trish Reis.

Mosher collected 12 rebounds and 13 points, while Reis tossed in six points and 5-8 junior Cardie Hicks added 12.

High scorer for San Diego State was Jennifer Hinkle with 12 points. The Aztecs showed no starter over 5-11, and were outrebounded 35 to 24.

The 49ers put the game away early, sprinting to a 25-9 lead and showing a 33-16 half-time advantage. CSULB's full-court press annoyed the Aztecs, and their swarming man-to-man defense shut-down San Diego State's offense.

Head coach Schaafsma cleared the bench in the second half, and experimented with moving the talented Hicks to guard and inserting Reis in the front line. "I was convinced against UCLA that you can't keep a player like Reis on the bench," Schaafsma said.

Paul Oberjuerge . . . the Neutral Corner

It seemed to border on the criminal for the reporter to ask for a little of his time, to ask him to give his impressions of the game.

But he smoothly shifted gears to address this, the latest of a besieging public which, no doubt, to him seems endless.

Yes, he thought Long Beach State had played well (the 49ers lost, 86-76), they had shown scrap and hustle in fighting back from a 14 point deficit to close to within three with a little over a minute to play, he said.

No, they never gave up or lost heart, he observed.

Well yes, there were some players whose performances he had noticed. Hudson had shot well, McGee had deftly gone to the basket and Marques was a sharp passer.

And yes, Long Beach State was a better team than he had been led to believe. He liked the way their play approached their potential. According to his formula of success, he would evaluate them as successful. He compared them to his last UCLA team in that regard.

But for Wooden, team evaluation, comparison and analysis are old hat. He became more animated when queried on his present situation. Wooden paused and thought for a few seconds when asked whether being a continuing center of attention bothered him, whether he tired of beseeching autograph hounds.

"I have never really gotten bugged," he reflected. "People are only interested in me because they are interested in basketball, and I'm glad of that."

"Basketball has been a part of my life," he concluded.

With that he turned and greeted more well-wishers as the crowd closed again.

It's good to know someone can have achieved such fame and still have time for the little things.

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