Largest election turnout in three years

By DAN SILBERMAN
Staff Writer

The largest turnout in three years, 1,157, voted in new Associated Student officers in the election culminating Thursday night.

Students, besides their selection of senators for the Spring semester, expressed their opinion to retain the name of Cal State Long Beach instead of changing it to Long Beach State University.

The results of the opinion poll where 626 in favor of retaining the name and 428 for changing it.

The unofficial results of the election, in which the turnout was up from last year's total of 1,049, are as follows:

Senator-at-Large, fall to fall (voters cast three votes): Loren Mark, Jane Weinell and John Weinell.

Senator at Large, expiring at time of installation banquet or June 1, 1977: Ed Hynes.

Student Member at Large, 49er Shops Inc. Board of Directors: Ric Olsson.

Student Member at Large, Sports, Athletics and Recreation committee: Jim Hetman.

Results of the bylaws amendments are as follows:

The first amendment restricting the A.S. Senate president's veto power in matters of impeachment passed with 67.1 percent by a margin of 610 to 299.

The second amendment, changing the date that senators at large elected in fall elections take office from the day of the last fall senate regular meeting to one day later passed with 73.2 percent with the vote totals being 591 in favor and 216 against.

The third amendment providing that all initiative and referendum measures be placed on the ballot of the next general election passed with 87.5 percent by a margin of 791 to 113.

The fourth amendment which provides for the changing of the parliamentary authority of the A.S. from the "Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure" to the current edition of "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised" was passed with 79.9 percent, 697 to 175.

All amendments needed a two-thirds majority in order to be ratified.

Voters were also asked to vote in the area of the individual's particular school. Following those winners:

School of Business Senator: James Krasno.

School of Education Senator: Darlene E. Otts (who ran unopposed).

School of Letters Senator: Sharon Weissman.

School of Natural Science Senator: Marianne Helstowski.

A list of all candidates vote totals are as follows:

For Senator at Large, fall to fall: Jane Weinell, 673; John Weinell, 635; Loren Mark, 379; Charles Bell, 365; Bill Hazlett, 343; Pierre Kopp, 158.

Senator at Large, expiring at time of installation banquet on June 1, 1977: Ed Hynes, 449; Dan (Poe) Newman, 304; Debbie Poitras, 223.

Student Members at Large, 49er Shops Inc., Board of Directors Rick Olsson, 317; Kenneth Sloan 301; Tom Barnes, 246; Student Member at Large, Sports, Athletics and Recreation committee: Jim Hetman 469; Robert G. Hopkins, 371.

School of Business Senator: James P. Krasno, 89; Rob Neighbour, 56.

School of Education Senator: Darlene Ott, 8.

School of Letters Senator: Sharon Weisman, 128; Ken Davey, 36; Nickolas Mathensian, 26.

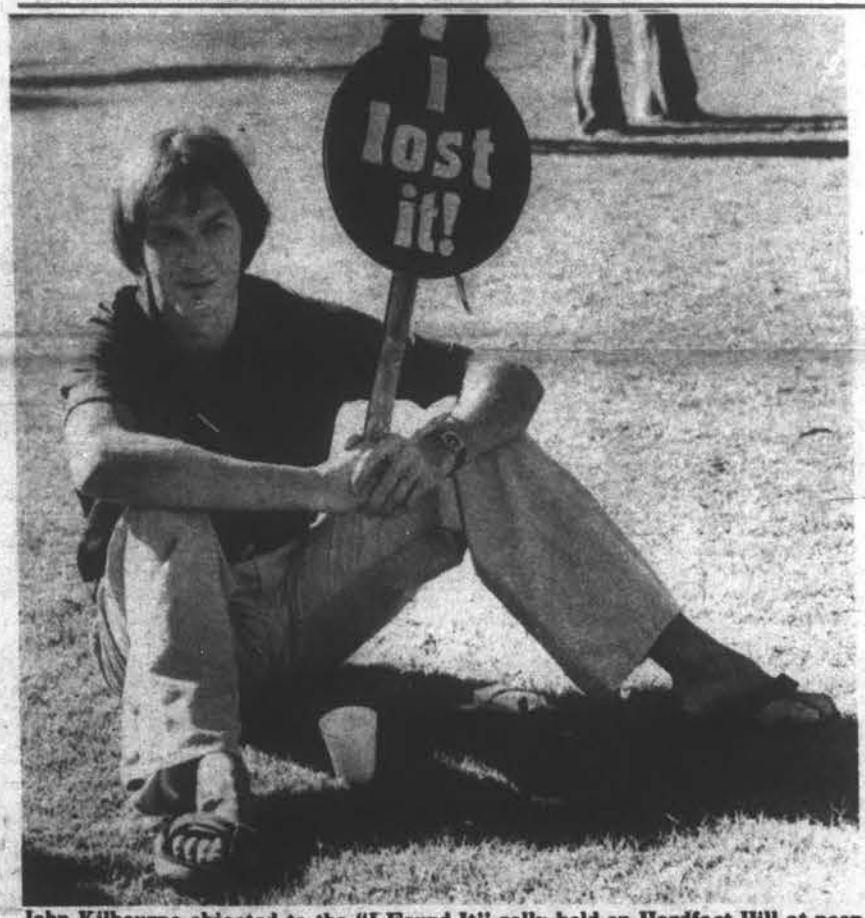
School of Natural Science Senator: Marianne Helstowski, 30; Jeff Stone, 28; Gail Bayliss, 25.

According to Kay Goddard, associate dean of student activities, the low vote count in these races was because of a number of "bad ballots." She said a bad ballot was one in which the student voted for Senators in all of the Schools.

Goddard said this year's election was "very smooth, with the polls being covered continuously without any problems."

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John Kilbourne objected to the "I Found It" rally held on Hardfact Hill at noon yesterday. He admitted that he "never really had it." Photo by BENNY SIEU

'I Found It' speakers tell of faith in 'infinite God'

By JULIE SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Dick Day and 10 Cal State Long Beach students testified about their faith in God before approximately 100 students at the "I Found It" rally held at noon Thursday on the Hardfact Hill Speaker's Platform.

The rally culminated this week's promotional campaign sponsored by the Here's Life America Corporation.

Paul Torson's singing and piano playing before the rally was cut short because of a misunderstanding between A.S. officials and rally organizers.

Campus policy does not allow amplification of musical instruments on campus at the noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to Steve Katz, assistant for judicial affairs.

Ted Yeats, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ at CSULB, said after the rally that the sponsors had been aware of the policy but a campus administrator—who he would not name—had told him to use his own judgement about having music at the rally.

Torson asked the audience to move closer and continued to play without amplification for five more minutes.

When the music ended, the 10 students told the crowd they "had found it" and what it was they had found. "I was 28 when I found the infinite God who cares," said Day, the featured speaker.

Day is currently a counselor at a Newport Beach counseling center and has lectured at over 75 campuses in the United States.

Throughout his speech Day concentrated on our "alienation from society and from ourselves." Day said we need to find where we fit into this world. "Jesus Christ integrates my life," he said. "Christianity is not a religion, but a love relationship with a living God.

"Jesus Christ motivates me to do what I knew was right before," Day added. "I've come a long way since the day I met Jesus."

At the end of his speech, Day asked students to fill out comment cards and to include their address or telephone number if they wanted more information about the "I Found It" movement.

Yeats and Mike Rangez, rally organizers, said that of the comment cards they looked at, all were positive. Rangez added that most of the students who turned in cards were already Christians.

There was at least one student present who did not agree with the "I Found It" people. John Kilbourne, CSULB dance major, brought a sign reading, "I Lost It" to the rally. Kilbourne admitted that he had never really had it.

AcaSen, Judiciary act on honors dispute

By JANET MORRISON
Staff Writer

A resolution asking President Horn to rescind his retroactive criteria for graduating with honors was unanimously approved by the Academic Senate Thursday.

The policy, which became effective this semester for all students, raises the standards for graduating cum laude from 3.0 to 3.6, magna cum laude from 3.5 to 3.8 and summa cum laude from 3.75 to 3.95.

Similiar measures asking for deactivation of the policy have been passed by the Associated Students and the Student Council of the Academic Senate.

In other action, the senate approved a resolution to restrict one of two campus computer systems to instructional use only.

The director of data processing and information, Kenneth M. Tom, made a visual presentation to the senate to present the pros and cons of the issue.

According to projections made by Tom, if the trend of student use continues, in two years saturation will be reached. This would necessitate expanding the system.

Funds for this expansion would be derived "by allowing some limited administration (computer) jobs" for which the administration would pay, Tom said. "This would pay for the increase (in computer system costs) needed to support the instructional program," he added.

Paul V. Black, chairman of the Academic Senate's Automatic Data Processing (ADP) Committee, said he was opposed to this idea.

"He (Tom) seems to be saying that the administration will only provide funds for instruction-related use if they can use it (the computer)," Black said.

"We would be violating system-wide guidelines if we did this," he added.

The computer system in question was purchased last year with funds allocated by the California legislature on the condition that it be used for instructional purposes only, according to Black.

By JOEL SAPPELL
Staff Writer

On the grounds of default alone, the Associated Students Judiciary ruled Thursday in favor of a complaint filed by three A.S. senators against President Stephen Horn concerning the controversial hike in honor standards.

Although Dr. Donna Boutelle, associate vice president of academic affairs, attended the Thursday meeting as a representative of Horn, the justices unanimously ruled, that only Horn himself or a student representative were legally empowered to fight the complaint.

The complaint, filed by John Weinell, Jane Weinell and Carol Ruddins alleged that Horn violated the A.S. Bylaws and the A.S. Judiciary rules by retroactively changing the honors requirements.

"We (the judiciary) grant the case to the plaintiff on the basis that the defendant failed to appear and failed to send a qualified counsel," declared A.S. Chief Justice Craig Landa.

"Therefore," he added, "the case is awarded to the plaintiff by default."

Landa explained that only students are allowed to represent a defendant in any judiciary cases. This, he said, is clearly outlined in the court's Bylaws.

The only other alternative would have been for Horn to present his case personally.

Landa acknowledged that there may be "some inequity in our rules governing this procedure, but I'm sure it will be studied."

The dispute was brought before the justices in protest of the newly adopted honors standards. The policy changed cum laude graduation requirements from 3.0 to 3.6, magna cum laude from 3.5 to 3.8 and summa cum laude from 3.75 to 3.95.

"It seems to me," said Boutelle, "that the court would have been well advised not to render a judgement. Rather, it should set out on a fact finding mission and learn all the factors involved with the new policy."

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Calendar

TODAY:

—**The Native American Student Council** will present Lehman Brightman speaking on "200 Years of Freedom?" at noon at the Soroptomist House.

—**The Hellenic Student Union** at CSULB will present a documentary film about the 1973 uprising at the Athens Polytechnic Institute. The film screens at 7:30 p.m. at UCLA, Haines Hall, room 39.

—**The Office of Career Planning and Placement** will hold an International Career Seminar at noon in SS/Ad-249.

—**Omega Psi Phi Fraternity** will hold a dance at the Edgewater Hyatt House from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information contact Doug Robinson, student coordinator.

—**The Pilipino American Coalition** will meet at noon in SC1-127.

—**The Association for the Advancement of Women into Management** will meet at noon in Psy-148.

—**The Native American Student Council** will hold a Pow-Wow at 6 p.m. in the 49er Cafeteria.

—**The A.S. Films Commission** will show the science fiction film, "Dark Star" at noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the Small Auditorium of the Student Union.

—**Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at noon in LA4-108.

—**The CSULB Chess Club** will meet at noon in LA5-208.

—**The Student English Association** will meet at noon in HOB-906.

—**Studies in the Old and New Testament** will meet at noon in LA3-108.

—**The Gay Students Union** will meet at noon in Psy-154.

—**The Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Student Assocation** will meet at noon in the Institute of Religion.

—**The Spanish-Portuguese Student Association** will meetat noon in LA2-106.

—**The Japanese Language and Cultural Club** will meet at noon in the FO4 conference room.

—**The Student Association of Scientific Illustrators** will meet at 8 p.m. in MMC-200.

—**The Isabel Patterson Child Development Center** will hold a "Dime-a-dip" dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center.

SATURDAY:

—**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority** will sponsor a dance featuring "Disco Delta" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Consolidated Plaza, 3725 Don Felipe, Los Angeles. Admission for students is $1.

SUNDAY:

—**The International Community Council** will host its Third Annual International Council Art Show with wine and cheese tasting from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ebell Club, 290 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach. Student tickets are $2.50. For more information, contact the ICC at 597-1707.

—**The CSULB Symphonic Band** will play at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Union. Student tickets are $1.

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— The Staff

Miller SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



RICH VALENZUELA, DL, 6-2 Sr.

Rich Valenzuela, had 13 tackles to lead the 49ers to a 28-8 victory over Cal State Fullerton last week. Rich earned All-America Honors at Modesto Jr. College in 1974 and was All-outstanding JC lineman in the nation two years ago.



Richard Cornett

You're either for us or against us

Allow me to preface the following by stating that this is the opinion editor's viewpoint as distinguished from that of the rest of the staff.

I have silently taken a back seat these past few months and have watched the feud between the Associated Student Senate and the Daily Forty-Niner snowball into catastrophic proportions. Events are presently at the level of name calling.

Although I'm familiar with many senators by name only, I am sure that as a whole the A.S. Senate represents a responsible group of individuals who have the common interest of the Student Body at heart.

But many people, for the sake of a cause, are often led astray by the excitement of riding the helm. I place both the A.S. Senate and the Daily Forty-Niner into this category.

It seems that the idea of a university education is to make a big splash while in school in order to secure a rewarding occupation once outside. So student politicians and administrators must find issues to rally around and student journalists search the Senate Chambers for a muckrake as monumental as Watergate—both search in vain. The chagrin of not having a "place to look" or a "stand to take" eventually leads to the creation of a cause. Thus the A.S. Senate becomes the "whipping boy" of the press and vice versa.

In a conference with President Horn, he confirmed my suspicions when he remarked that the rivalry between the newspaper and student government has become tradition. This naturally led me to surmise that these campus organs exist not in parasitic fashion, but in mutual disagreement. From the longevity of this traditional disharmony, it can be accurately stated that they need each other badly.

The damaging consequence that results from this exchange in the same old interdepartmental feud, is to cheat the readership out of more worthwhile news content—which I as an editor adamantly object to.

I ask the senate: certainly a group of trained administrators such as yourselves can bring this perplexing dilemma to its logical conclusion. It is far from insurmountable.

You have the power (how well we know) to terminate the operation of this newspaper if you think it is not fulfilling its function as a campus enterprise. You can simply eliminate its funding.

My question is: Do you want a campus newspaper or don't you?

If not, then at least have the backbone to stand firmly by your convictions and shut this paper down.

On the other hand, if you wish to continue its operation, if for campus prestige if nothing else, then dispense with your financial intimidation and let us both pursue the business of the day—I fear the Student Body grows annoyed at our foolishness.



COMMENT

Pat Robinson

Faded Levis, rib knit sweaters and those young, sweet things

Bodies. Playboy idolizes them, Jack La Lane makes money improving them and women lust after them. Women lusting after bodies? Yes, in this age of liberation it is finally acceptable for a women to openly admit that she is attracted toward a man for his body.

Now this is not to say that women have not been doing this in the past. Rather, this is the first time that women have openly admitted that they do "check out" men much the way that men check out women.

Members of the feminist movement may say that women are just degrading themselves by playing such sexist games. Well women; isn't equality what the fight is all about?

If you're fighting for equality you must be able to face the consequences, whether they mean equal pay or equal sexism.

What do women notice first when they give a man the "once over?" Well, according to a random poll of females on campus the point of interest on a male is his gluteus maximus. Second on the list is backs, followed by eyes and mustaches. One woman expressed a fixation with buttons, especially those found on men's Levis.

Another thing which is important to women is the way in which a man walks, his hip motion. Sounds pretty erotic, doesn't it?

Clothes play an important part in judging a man. Faded Levis, rib knit sweaters and t-shirts are also considered sexy by women.

Imagine, gentlemen, walking up Hard Fact Hill having all those women rushing to their 10 a.m. class staring at your body. Or what about sitting in the Nugget sloshing down beer on a Friday afternoon knowing that the woman across the room is seeing if you measure up to her standards.

It does get a little uncomfortable, doesn't it.

I, being a woman, am not about to change. I enjoy looking at a man, enjoying myself because in my opinion he is a piece of beautiful artwork.

Sure, I'm judging him as an object. I'm not about to discount that fact for the sake of seeming "fair" in this game.

But I admire beauty, I view it from a distance. Admiring a man and wanting him are two different things.

I stare, I gawk, I just fall all over myself when I see what seems to be a beautiful man. "God, did you see that fox?" I have heard myself comment. Sure, it's reverse sexism. It's a silly game that we all play, whether we realize it or not.

So why stop now? We've come this far, lets keep on going.

Life is made up of games, we play them every single day of our lives.

To wipe out sexism we would have to wipe out all dumb role games in society. And that would be impossible.

So keep going women! Keep those eyes peeled for those young, sweet things walking on this campus.

And if you see anything really special let me know!

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Bob Rubenstein



CSULB billboards give no method to madness

A conspiracy was uncovered recently in Long Beach involving several prominent psychiatric clinics and rest homes and over 100 apartment owners and landladies.

It seems that the conspiracy, a nationwide affair that was particularly successful in the Long Beach area, was formed with the sole purpose of driving apartment dwellers and prospective renters out of their minds and forcing them into the rest homes, which in turn kicked money back to the landowners.

The vicious campaign included the following ads on billboards at Cal State Long Beach: "Work your way through college by being my roommate," and "applications being taken for roommates; we pay you to live with us, call after 8 p.m., ask for Igor."

The unsuspecting apartment hunter falls for the trap and approaches the landlady's door on which there is a sign that reads: "I am very hard of hearing. Please knock three times, then don't come in. Then knock four times, ring the bell once, and go away. I will return your call."

After many moments of repeated knocking, the landlady appears at the door wearing green tennis shoes, no socks, a raggedy bathrobe and glasses with no lenses.

"What do you want," asks the landlady. "Who do you think I am, the landlady?"

In an effort to present the facts as clearly as possible, I have arranged a list of the highlights of the insanity campaign:

—The first look at the new apartment. The landlady and the apartment hunter walk up the stairs to the apartment as two large dogs chase a large cat with a rather unusual looking bone in its mouth down the stairs into the landlady's apartment.

As the key is inserted into the lock, the pitter-patter of hundreds of little feet can be heard from within the apartment. The unsuspecting student wonders if he really heard a little voice scream, "RAID!"

—Rental deposits. There will be a deposit for cleaning ($50), a $50 deposit for security, a $10 deposit for the keys, a $35 good-faith-between-renters-and landladies deposit, a $10 deposit for garbage collection and an additional $40 stipend for those who don't want to chip in and help collect garbage for the City of Long Beach on Thursday mornings at 3 a.m.

—Forcing tenant to take a shower in a tub without a shower curtain. A student recently went berserk after trying to take a shower in a shower that didn't have a shower curtain and was overflowing with a clogged drain. The tenant soon adapted by realizing that more water ends up outside the shower then inside it, thus freeing the person to do other things like shave and use the toilet while taking a shower.

—How to rewire an entire apartment complex in one easy lesson. One landlady was adamant when she refused to replace a 50-cent light switch that she claimed was broken by her tenant. The enterprising student, finding it difficult to read by the glimmer of a digital clock, proceeded to try to fix the switch with a pair of hot-dog tongs, shorting-out an entire 300-unit apartment complex. Needless to say, the lady was carried away screaming, "It was the principle of the thing."

—How to deal with a fold-up bed with a mind of its own. The fold-up bed, although used for many years in apartments, has been employed with devious intent by several local landladies.

It seems that the landlady lures the unsuspecting victims to "try the nice, soft, cushiony mattress" only to have the bed snap shut on the innocent tenant. The landlady would then ask the tenant if he was going to pay the rent on time and upon hearing the cry "uncle" would tell the bed "let go."

—How to adapt to the visitors' bell. The landlady courteously installs such a bell for the use of visitors who wish to be admitted to a tenant's apartment. One technique involves wiring the bells to all the wrong apartments, sending the wrong apartment dwellers downstairs at 3 a.m. to see who wants into the building only to find a 250-pound unshaven truck driver pressing his face to the glass of the door, yelling, "I know she's in there with you...I'll be waiting for you when you come downstairs in the morning."

And the final blow to the apartment dweller who has finally learned to adapt to the apartment and landlady is the eviction notice mentioning something about "drug music and wild orgies into the early morning."

Back to the classified ads and billboards.

Football rivalry

49ers ready for San Diego St. clash

By LARRY ROGERS
Sports Writer

With the rest of the country having big football games, the Cal State Long Beach football team will have their own against San Diego State Saturday night at 7:30 at Veterans Stadium.

The appearance of the Aztecs will be the first in Veterans Stadium since 1966. Both teams go into the contest with a chance of winning nine games this season.

In probably one of the hottest rivalries around, the 49ers won the contest last year, 21-17 so the Aztecs will be a little hungry Saturday night.

"They beat us last year and (the 49ers) have the same outstanding team back this year," Aztec coach Claude Gilbert said.

The 49er head man, Wayne Howard, had much the same thoughts.

"Because of the heated rivalry, this is always an emotional, hard-hitting game for both teams," Howard said. "San Diego remembers that we beat them last year and that has to give them incentive, but we are playing at home and that helps us."

The 49ers required their winning form last week defeating foe Cal State Fullerton, 28-8, while the Aztecs edged Utah State, 7-6.

"I thought we regained our intensity that we had lost in our game at Fresno State," Howard said. "We played like we had early in the season before our loss to San Jose State and had good performances by just about everybody."

Meanwhile, Gilbert feels that basically the team has been inconsistent, but the offense has come along steadily through the season.

"We've been up and down this season, but I thought we played great against San Jose (30-17 win). We were highly motivated for the Spartans," Gilbert said. "The defense has been pretty good. The offense has done a credible job, considering all the injuries and quarterback changes." The Aztecs have an injury problem at tailback with both Dave Turner and Ollie Brown plagued with injuries.

Turner was an early season sensation as he ran for more than 200 yards in each of his first four games, but Turner since then has had tough times.

"He's the best runner but has only played in about three and one-half games. Since being injured, he has been struggling," Gilbert said.

Turner is listed as doubtful with a nagging pulled groin muscle and the other tailback, Ollie Brown, is suffering from a pulled hamstring.

The Aztecs also have had some problems at quarterback spot. Starter Pete Tereschuck suffered a blood clot in his arm and was forced to quit football.

Since then the offensive leadership duties have fallen on the tender shoulders of Tom Craft.

Craft is 4-0 as a starter and has completed 71 per cent of his passes for 575 yards.

"Craft has been playing pretty good for us this season," Gilbert said. "He's struggled a little bit with the pass offense because he's more of a scrambler, but he's done a good job."

On defense the Aztecs have had the fine play of linebackers Whip Walton and Travis Hitt.

"They've had a great year. Hitt has played very well and is very competitive," Gilbert said.

On the 49er side of the ledger, the defense got most of the plaudits in the Cal State Fullerton game with Rich Valenzula accounting for 13 tackles and Sam Tagaloa credited with 16 tackles and six assists.

"I'm very, very impressed with the 49er defense this year," Gilbert said. "The defensive lineman are very quick and the secondary has excellent speed. There's a lot of experience in the linebacking corps."

So all in all, Saturday night's game promises to be a big one and the last one for 16 starters. All 23 seniors will be dressed up for their final game at CSULB including guard Jerrell Smith, who had knee surgery.

The game can be heard live on radio station KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280) starting at 7:15 p.m. with Dave Greene and Eddie Alexander

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SPORTS

Polo squads puts PCAA title on line

By BOB RUBENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The 49er water polo team puts its PCAA championship on the line today against Fresno State at 9 a.m. as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships begin on the Pepperdine Malibu campus.

Cal State Long Beach is seeded No. 2, its 6-0 conference record being spoiled by No. 1 seed UC Santa Barbara Saturday 8-6 in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

"I think we'll be okay," coach Ken Lindgren said. "We've been waiting a long time for this and I want to get it over with."

Also competing in the championships will be Pepperdine, which wound up third in the PCAA in regular season action in its first year in the conference. University of Pacific, San Jose State, San Diego State and Fresno State will also be competing.

Although CSULB's 6-1 conference record places it in a tie for first place with Santa Barbara, the 49ers' overall record, 13-10, puts them in the fourth spot overall.

Pepperdine's overall record of 15-6 leads the conference. The winner of the CSULB-Fresno State game will advance to meet the winner of the Pepperdine-San Jose State game at 2 p.m.

"Fresno is not very strong this year," said Lindgren. "We beat them this year in a small pool in Fresno and they shouldn't do as well in a full-sized pool."

"Pepperdine looks very good," he said. "They should beat San Jose State without much trouble. They've been winning most of their games."

Paul Wawrzynski leads the 49ers with 53 goals this season, enough to earn him the fifth spot in the PCAA scoring totals. Pepperdine's David Meyers leads the conference with 83 goals.

A total of eight teams will qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association water polo championships to be held at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool Nov. 27-28.

At least one team from the PCAA will go to the NCAA championships, Lindgren said. "The conference champ will go to NCAA and depending on how teams from the east do, one more PCAA team may be eligible to go," he said.

"UCLA and Stanford will probably go from the Pac 8, because of the success they've had this year against all opponents," he said.

"We didn't play very well against Santa Barbara Saturday, but we've been improving in practices this week," he added.

Wrestling squad to host LaVerne

The wrestling team will grapple with La Verne College tonight at 7:30 in the CSULB Men's Gym after a strong showing in its season-opening defeat at the hands of Athletes in Action 22-15 Wednesday.

Posting decision wins for the 49ers in Wednesday's meet were Chuck Kehler (126), Jon Loyd (190), John Smithson (118), Bob Zantos (158) and Don Zellmer (142).

CSULB Coach Fred Rodriguez said, "It was an important match, especially for our younger wrestlers. I think they gained a lot of confidence going against one of the better teams they'll face this season."

Freshmen compose much of the 49er team and for many of them it was their first university competition, said Rodriguez. "Athletes in Action are mature. They're seasoned wrestlers. I thought we did very well against them—I'm very pleased with our performance."

Regarding La Verne, Rodriguez observed, "They won't be the caliber of wrestlers we wrestled last night (Wednesday). I don't believe they're fully aware of the caliber of men we've recruited for this semester."

Rodriguez said he sees his team as "ahead of schedule with 80 per cent of the team in really good shape. There's only been one slight injury (Brian Stranger) but he should recover easily." He added that Stranger probably would wrestle tonight.

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Spikers to play UCSB for playoff berth

By CANDY GREGG
Sports Writer

The quest for a regional playoff berth will end tonight for the Cal State Long Beach women's volleyball team when the team faces the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos at 7:30 p.m. in the Pepperdine (Malibu) University gym. The match will determine which team advances in post season competition.

The 49ers were forced into a playoff situation by their third place conference finish, behind undefeated USC and defending national champion UCLA. Santa Barbara finished second in their league.

Regional competition is being held Nov. 26-27 at UC Davis.

In conference action Nov. 16, the varsity squad posted a decisive three-game victory over Cal State Fullerton, 15-5, 15-11, 16-14 to close out its regular season. The win gave the team a final 4-4 league record.

Good match

"All in all it was a good match," said head coach Dixie Grimmett. "We used all our players and they all did well." "We played pretty steady and just did the job," commented assistant coach Jeanine Prindle.

Strong showings for the team were provided by co-captain Kathy Cantu, who turned in a fine performance in the backcourt, and by junior Colleen Quinn, who came off the bench to dominate the game offensively.

"Colleen made a couple of key plays that kept us in the third game," Grimmett said. Rene Rasmussen, Janet Bezmalinovich and Eleanor Zazueta also played well for the team.

The junior varsity easily defeated the Titans 15-11, 15-5 to finish their season with an impressive 6-2 record. "It was a good win and a good year," said JV coach Sheila Rutherglen.

Outstanding performances for the team were turned in by Karen Honey, who did an excellent job in the backcourt, and by Debbie Ekeland, who played a fine offensive game. Freshman Kim Hoffman and setter Dorothy Nestlerode also did an effective job for the team.

In a league match Nov. 12, the varsity squad had little trouble disposing of visiting San Diego State 15-11, 16-14, 15-6. Despite a determined second-game comeback rally by the Aztecs, the 49er team maintained its composure and went on uninterrupted to win the match in three games.

Fine showings in that contest were turned in by co-captain Cindy Clark, who led the team offensively as well as providing a strong middle block, and by Chris Corlett, who added consistent passing to the team effort. Mary Sims also contributed a fine showing, entering the game to spark the 49er squad, along with hitters Gina Zanone and Nancy McKenna, who contributed to the victory.

"I was pleased that they stayed together and played well," said coach Grimmett. "They made good adjustments to the slower hitting and attack. The backcourt defense did well, and I was really pleased with the hitter and blocker coverage.

Basketball scrimmage pits old against new

The 49er basketball team will play in its annual Newcomers-Veterans inter-squad scrimmage Sunday in the men's gym at 4:30 p.m.

The members of the team will get their fill of the new slam dunk rule in a slam dunk contest to be held before the game at 4 p.m.

Senior Dale Dillon will start at the guard position for the veterans' squad. Larry Hudson, Richard Johnson and Anthony McGee will take the forward positions. Clarence Ruffin will fill the center spot.

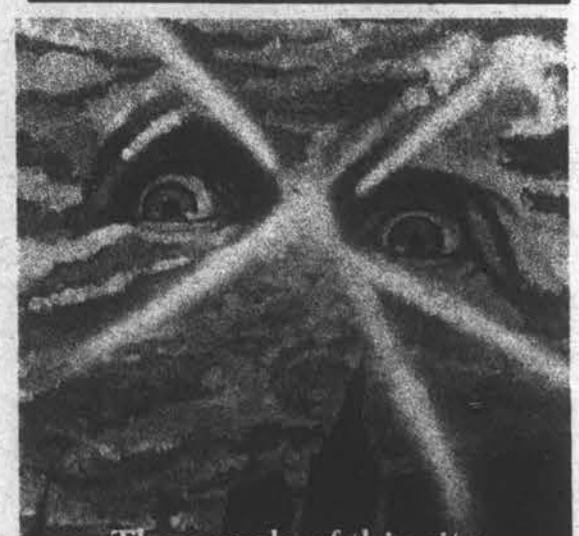
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A multi-media slide presentation will open the program. The contestant finalists will introduce themselves, then will engage in an "open forum" discussion.

Following the discussion, the talent portion of the classic will take place. Contestants will perform dance routines, musical numbers, or dramatic readings. Before the presentation of awards, a fashion show will be held to display the latest in male and female spring fashions.

The classic is being sponsored by the Associated Students and the Black Cultural Program Committee. Contestants have been rehearsing three hours a day since Oct. 26 for the program. Royce Smith, program master of ceremonies, and Zahir Harrison have been acting as student coordinators of the event.

Doug Robinson, student activities and overall classic coordinator, said that the classic is "definitely not a beauty pageant." He said that the classic is "a total entertainment package. It's a chance for the girls to really express their own personality."

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The Daily Forty-Niner incorrectly attributed a statement critical of the Daily F-N to Senator-at-Large John Weinell and Fine Arts Senator Dan Soury. The statement agreeing with comments made by Student Affairs Chairman. Mark Reise was actually made by Weinell and School of Letters Senator David Canzoneri.

A statement made by Rowland Fisher, due to a typographical error, stated that veterans were entitled to 36 months of benefits at $20 a month. It should have read that veterans were entitled to 36 months of benefits at $270 a month.

Court favors senators

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In addition Boutelle noted that the decision is not in any way finding on the president because he is not subject to A.S. decisions—citing University policy provisions.

While the judiciary ruled in favor of the senators, it did not decide what relief would be awarded. That, Landa said, will be decided early next week.

The complaint requested the following action:

—That Horn be reprimanded for his action by the court.

—That an injunction be issued to nullify the honors requirements listed in the 1976-77 University catalog.

Landa said the court could either approve the senators remedies or institute some of its own.

"We judiciously pick and choose," he added.

Band Concert

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Larry Curtis, will perform Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room in the University Union.

General admission is $2 and $1 for students.

After game-dance

The Associated Students will sponsor a dance after Saturday night's Cal State Long Beach—San Diego State football game.

Brothers John will perform disco rock and other music at the dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the 49er Cafe.

Food and drinks will be available. Admission is 50 cents for students and $1 for non-students.

Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally at noon today marking the transition from the football season to the basketball season.

The CSULB Marching Band will lead the rallies squad across the campus from the Quad to the Speaker's Platform.

Prospective nurses

All prospective nursing majors must apply during the month of November for consideration for the fall semester, 1977. No applications will be accepted after Nov. 30, according to the Nursing Department.

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