

Daily 49er

Countdown: 28 days

INSIDE

Election coverage

Before you check that box, check center spread for A.S. senate ballot information.

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 106

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1997

Fast read

Check bottom of rack

Due to printer error, Thursday's newspaper will remain on the stands today. We apologize for its late distribution.

— Daily Forty-Niner staff

Campus police aim to arm against rape

University Police Sgt. Bonnie Myers is presenting a seminar on sexual assault safety Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the training room of the University Police Department.

She will explain right to know crime statistics, as well as create an awareness and alertness level in students.

Myers will also inform students about the Sexual Assault Response Team.

Both men and women are invited to attend.

— Laila Meleigy

Assemblymen proposes ban on new fees

State Assemblyman Ted Lempert (D-Palo Alto) has introduced a bill, AB 530, which would prohibit California's public colleges and universities from charging students to use the Internet and other information technologies.

Existing law allows community colleges and the California State University system to impose fees for tuition and for parking, health, and other services.

Many individual campuses have proposals pending that would institute new fees for technology access Lempert said.

— Rodd Cayton

Attention victims:

The tuition rebate and U2 ticket stories, published in the April 1 issue of the Union are false. It is fruitless to keep calling the phone numbers listed.

— Daily Forty-Niner staff

Maxson hails McNair recipients

Laila Meleigy
By Daily Forty Niner

Cal State Long Beach President Robert Maxson praised McNair scholarship students at a reception held Thursday at the North Campus Library.

The McNair Scholarship Program was established in 1986 by the U.S. Department of Education and named after astronaut and Challenger space shuttle crew member Ronald E. McNair, who died in the 1986 Challenger explosion.

The program provides academic support services, research opportunities and involvement in scholarly activities to 30 low

Scholarship program gives minority and low income students a chance

income, first-generation and underrepresented students enrolled at CSULB.

This will increase the likelihood of enrollment and success in doctoral programs according to information released by the program.

"The McNair program is designed to help minorities and low income students join the ranks of university faculty," said John Jung, the faculty coordinator of the program and one of the speakers at the reception.

The program, according to Jung, has two main ingredients: faculty members who act as mentors to the students and are dedicated to the program, and an amazing talent and willingness to succeed among students.

Not all students have full support at home and from friends as some of them are first generation students, so the mentors have to understand how the academic game is played, said Jung.

Maxson was the second speaker. He thanked the men-

tors for the nurturing they provided the students.

He said that if he was asked to start a new university and had to take his core faculty with him he would choose the professors at the reception.

Maxson urged the students to reach out and help the next generation come along once they reach their attained goal.

Cherryl Arnold-Moore, director of the program, said that the program also helps students graduate as well as be admissible for a graduate studies program.

See MCNAIR/6

Sand tracks



Sean Hiller/Daily Forty-Niner

Belmont Shore resident Wolfgang Hormin, 7, walks along the beach next to the Belmont Pier as tracks lead him home.

New students don't know much about readin', writin', 'rithmetic

By Linda Fimlaid
Daily Forty-Niner

Almost half of all freshman entering the California State University system lack the basic skills needed to enroll in college-level English and math courses, said CSU trustees at a recent meeting.

Currently, 43 percent of regularly admitted CSU freshman require remedial education in English and 53 percent require remedial assistance in math, according to CSU officials.

These figures do not include those students who are enrolled through special admissions.

Chancellor Barry Munitz said he expects the situation to get worse before it gets better.

"It is going to be a long, pain-

ful road," Munitz said. "You are going to come here next year [to hear a follow-up report] and you are going to be appalled."

"Tinkering around the edges is not going to help the next generation of Californians."

— Barry Munitz
Chancellor

The trustees hope to reduce the number of students needing remedial instruction to 10 percent by the year 2007.

Intervention at the elementary and secondary levels is the main focus of the policy.

Elements of the plan include setting new academic standards for Kindergarten through 12th grade students, testing them earlier, using CSU students to mentor to these students and strengthening teacher preparation.

"It is going to take a fundamental resolution in the way California undertakes K through 12 education," Munitz said. "Tinkering around the edges is not going to help the next generation of Californians."

At the CSU level, first-time

entering freshman will now be required to take the EPT and ELM after admission and prior to enrollment, except those qualifying for exemption, according to CSU officials.

Once a student has been tested and it is determined that he or she needs remedial work, the necessary remedial courses must be taken during his or her first semester at the university.

If the student does not comply, he or she could be counseled and advised to attend another institution before re-applying to the CSU system.

By 1998, transfer students will be admitted only if they have taken freshman level English and math courses.

See TRUSTEES/6

Calendar

TODAY

Speaker — The Odyssey project presents a guest speaker, Lynn Lees of the University of Pennsylvania. Her topic is the history of urbanization in Europe, and the event will take place at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

• **Meeting** — Biology Students Association will meet in PH1-223 at 5 p.m. for its general meeting. For more information, one may call (310) 532-2520.

• **Workshop** — The Career Development Center will sponsor a job club resume writing telephone skills workshop from noon to 1 p.m. in SSAD 250. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4151.

WEDNESDAY

• **Meeting** — Students will meet for a Bible study in LA1-307 from noon to 12:50 p.m.

For more information, one may call (562) 985-8232.

• **Meeting** — The Physical Therapy Student Association will meet in ET-115 from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, one may call (310) 597-1539.

• **Meeting** — There will be a Bible fellowship meeting concerning the Gospel of John from noon to 1 p.m. in PH1-219. For more information, one may call Tony at (562) 494-3999.

• **Meeting** — Women's Rap meets at the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center, FO4-165 from 6 to 8 p.m.

• **Workshop** — The Career Development Center is sponsoring an Alumni workshop on job search techniques from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. in SSAD-250. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4151.

THURSDAY

• **Meeting** — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students United meets at 6 p.m. in FO4-165. For more information, one may call Karla Saldana at (562) 985-4585.

• **Meeting** — The Aikido Club

has practice hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in PE-64. For more information, one may call (562) 985-7199.

• **Meeting** — Thursday Night Live meets off campus at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and at 7 p.m. for the meeting. The event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information and directions, one may call (310) 597-2478 or (714) 848-2206.

• **Meeting** — The Martial Arts Hwa Rang Do Club meets at 8 p.m. in PE-84. The meetings are open to all levels of skill. For more information, one may call (714) 562-3009.

FRIDAY

• **Field trip** — Odyssey will sponsor an ethnic neighborhoods field trip from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• **Workshop** — The Career Development Center is sponsoring a Job Search for government opportunities from noon to 1 p.m. in SSAD-250. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4151.

Carnival, a drag

Transvestites bloom in Brazil

By Linda Prendez
Daily Forty-Niner

The lecture, "Gender Benders and Carnival Queens: The Homosexual Subversion of Brazilian Carnival," is the first in a series presented by The Commission on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Concerns.

The lecture will be held Tuesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Faculty Development Center of the University Library.

"This lecture will reveal the way Brazilian gay men have transformed Carnival to gain more social freedom and express their own notions of gender," said Dr. James N. Green, director of history at Cal State Long Beach.

Green's lecture is based on research for a book he is writing called "Beyond Carnival: Homosexuality in 20th-Century Brazil."

The book will be published in 1998 by the University of Chicago Press.

Green said he became interested in the subject after attending a Carnival celebration several years ago.

"I was struck by the extremely luxurious and non-traditional costumes that men were wearing," Green said, who also noticed that many of the men were in drag. "They introduced a much more flamboyant style, bigger than Las Vegas kind of stuff."

Green said the cross-dressing Carnival trend compelled him to search for written references on the subject, but to his surprise he found that no studies had ever

been done.

"Beyond Carnival" is the first study of Latin American homosexual history in the United States, and it reflects a greater flow of homosexual issues into the mainstream," Green said.

"When most people think about Carnival, they think of luxurious costumes, sparkling parades and barely clad individuals dancing in a pre-Lent celebration."

Underneath the sequence and glitter are a legion of men who otherwise would have no means for self-expression, according to Green, who will speak at a lecture concerning this topic Tuesday night.

Some universities offer a handful of courses with homosexual themes.

A few schools, such as UCLA, are developing programs dedicated to gay and lesbian studies.

"There are much more important historical works on homosexuality in recent years."

They tend to be about Western Europe and the United States, however. With [Beyond Carnival] were going beyond borders."

Green said that he hopes his research will open more doors for academic studies of homosexual issues.

"People don't want to tackle these issues academically because they are afraid they won't be taken seriously. Homosexuality is still a taboo subject," Green said.

"Here at Cal State Long Beach, I would like to be a model. Hopefully I'll show that one can do gay and lesbian studies and get recognition for their work."

We're recruiting for fresh new editors for the Fall '97 semester to continue our quality coverage!
Check out page 4 now!

Vote! Vote! Vote!



1997

GENERAL ELECTION

DATES

Regular Elections

1. Monday, April 7, 1997
2. Tuesday, April 8, 1997
3. Wednesday, April 9, 1997

Run-Off Elections (if necessary)

1. Wednesday, April 15, 1997
2. Thursday, April 16, 1997

POLL LOCATIONS

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1. Underpass Between Lot B and CBA building | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |
| > 2. Main Library | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |
| > 3. Bookstore | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |
| > 4. Parkside Residential Hall | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |
| 5. Turn Around West | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |
| 6. Lower Campus East | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |
| 7. Music Center | 8:00AM - 8:00PM |

> Poll will be open if necessary during the run-off election in addition to the regular election dates.

Locations under the nearest shelter will be used in case of rain.

Vote! Vote! Vote!

Make a Note

Daily 49er

Your Daily Forty-Niner can now be picked up on Thursdays at several Off-Campus locations.

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A.S. Senate chooses two new commissioners

First-semester students Roe, Hilde selected for posts

By Rodd Cayton
Daily Forty-Niner

Greg Roe and Dana Hilde have been appointed to commissioner's positions by the Associated Students Senate.

Roe, an environmental biology major, was tabbed as the new Cal State Long Beach ecology commissioner.

"I hope to come up with solutions to environmental and ecological problems on campus."

— Greg Roe
Ecology Commissioner

"I hope to come up with solutions to environmental and ecological problems on campus," Roe told the senate at its April 2 meeting.

Hilde, a transfer student from Irvine Valley College, is now the public relations commissioner. In that capacity, she is charged with keeping the student body informed about campus events.

"Hopefully, I can improve [campus] awareness about student activities," Hilde said.

Seal Beach native Roe said he is looking forward to the challenges his position offers.

"I'll have fun doing it," Roe said. I'm interested in those types of issues. Hopefully, I'll have a lot of ideas."

Roe said he will enlist people to help him achieve his goal of gaining attention for the ecological concerns at CSULB.

"Hopefully, I can advertise campus events better than [has been done] in the past."

— Dana Hilde
Public Relations Commissioner



Holly Rindge/Daily Forty-Niner

Newly appointed Ecology Commissioner Greg Roe says he hopes to raise awareness of ecological issues.

Hilde, who was a senator of the social sciences at Irvine Valley, said she was "excited" about becoming a commissioner, and is looking to have every possible CSULB student know what is happening on campus at any given time.

"Hopefully, I can advertise campus events better than [has been done] in the past," Hilde said.

Roe becomes the first Ecology Commissioner at CSULB in more than a year, according to reports made at the

meeting.

In other business, the senate postponed its Treasurer's Report. A.S. Vice President Celine Cordero noted that the senate was pressed for time and should wait until Wednesday's meeting.

"This is extremely important," Cordero said. "[Today,] we don't have time for a complex presentation."

The report will be delivered by A.S. Treasurer Ernesto Solis Wednesday.



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CHLS 100-001 & 002 "Introduction to Chicano Life"
#11340 & 11341, MWF 9-9:50 AM & 1-1:50 PM, LA5-248

Students are introduced to some of the most important social, political, economic, and historic aspects of the Chicano and Latino experiences in the United States. Special attention is given to male and female gender roles, the effects of multiculturalism and class on group and personal identity, and life in Los Angeles.

CHLS 340-001 "Latino Education in the U.S."
#11352, W, 6:30-9:15 PM, LA5-248

A theoretical and empirical examination of Latino issues. Special emphasis is placed on understanding the effects of ethnicity, gender, class, status on educational attainment and achievement. We will also examine critically how in historical, social, political, and economic forces have the availability and quality of education for Latinos.

CHLS 310-001 "Chicano Thought"
#11349 MW, 11-12:15, LA5-248

This Fall we will investigate and discuss the meaning of Chicano identity from an ethnic, gender, political, and racial point of view. We will address the following questions: What do we mean when we say that our Identity is Chicano? Is there a difference between Chicano political identity? What are the changes taking place in the cultural concepts of Chicano male identity Chicano female identity? How does the issue of race intersect in all of the above areas?

CHLS 420-001 "Chicano Heritage in Arts-Mex/SW"
(Latin American/Chicano Music)
#11358, TH 6:30-9:15 PM, LA2-109

This exciting class teaches students to recognize music styles educational typical of the various regions of Latin America and among U.S. Latinos, such as cumbia, salsa, merengue, tejano, son, nueva and immigrant cancion, samba, rumba, nortena, mariachi, bossa nova, bolero, rock en espanol, musica popular, and musica folklorica. Students will also become familiar with the various meters and forms commonly flueced utilized in Latino music and come to understand the influence of African music on the development of specific Latino musical styles.

FALL 1997 COURSES
CHICANO & LATINO STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Candidates vie for A.S. Senate seats

Elections for government positions will continue through Wednesday

By Jodi Banks
Daily Forty-Niner

Thirty-two students are hoping to win the vote of their peers today through Wednesday in the Associated Students Inc. government election.

Cal State Long Beach students can vote for their 1997 fall-semester representatives at six polling places located around campus.

Nine students are vying for the top positions of president, vice president and treasurer.

Students also will be able to vote for representatives from their college of study. Two representatives will be chosen from each college.

The College of Liberal Arts is the only college that has more than two people running for seats. Wendy Green, Eric Sowell and Brenda Guerrero are competing for the two spots.

Green, a junior, is a political science and criminal justice major.

"I have ideas to help build student participation," she said. "I have served on the A.S. senate and saw the lack of involvement in the students at large. I would like to help improve involvement especially in the college councils."

Sowell, a junior, is a political science major. He said he wants to make CSULB a better academic and socially interactive institution.

"I will listen to everyone and ask questions at senate meetings, so every issue voted on is understood clearly," he said.

Guerrero also is a junior who is majoring in political science. She said she feels like the opinions of the students are not being taken into consideration when decisions are being made by the Associated Students Senate.

"I will consult with students and the college councils before I arrive at a decision on an issue," Guerrero said. "I will work hard for the students."

No students are running for the seats in the College of Education. Both the colleges of Engineering and Health and Human Services have only one candidate running for the two available positions.

Linda Sherwood, A.S.I. government secretary, said that these seats will remain vacant until fall.

After the semester begins, the vacancies will be announced and the colleges will be able to choose their representatives. These students must then be approved by the Senate.

Nine students are campaigning for six positions as senators-at-large. Those students are Jaime Arenas, Jasmin Brown, Robert Garcia, Richard Harmon, Noemi Hernandez, Jarrett Rodgers, Emmanuel Santos, Armando Tapoya and Lelna Yamamoto.



Joe Lopez

Joe Lopez candidate for president

Joe Lopez is a junior and liberal studies major. He said the experience of managing a watersafe swim school in Seal Beach taught him social and leadership skills.

Lopez said he wants to get involved in the Senate because he thinks there is a lack of representation in A.S.I. He said that not enough students are informed about the decisions being made for them.

"I can make a difference by going directly to the students, asking what they would like and giving it to them," Lopez said.



Naomi Rodriguez

Naomi Rodriguez candidate for president

Naomi Rodriguez is a junior speech communications major and political science minor who has had three years of experience as an A.S.I. senator at large. She has worked in Washington D.C. for the U.S. government at the federal communications commission.

Rodriguez said she has two main objectives; "to advocate student's wants and needs and empower students." She said she will enhance student life by creating more student activities. She said she wants students to want to come to CSULB.

"I've really grown a lot in my three years as senator," Rodriguez said. "As president it's really important that you know what is going on in the A.S. I've worked from day one for the students. I've always been a student advocate."



Dominic Lamboy

Dominic Lamboy candidate for president

Dominic Lamboy is a junior film and electronic art major who has worked on campus as a resident assistant in the residence halls. As a resident assistant, he was responsible for 70 residents and assisted with the development of the residential life program.

He said that as a resident assistant he devoted time to the residents and now he wants to expand and devote his time to the students of CSULB.

"I can make a difference by taking the knowledge and leadership skills I have acquired and use them to get students involved and aware of issues on campus," Lamboy said. "I have the desire to make changes for improvements and to follow through with them."



Davian Freeman

Davian Freeman candidate for vice president

Davian Freeman is a senior mathematics major who has worked as a resident assistant in the residence halls and has been a senator of the Residence Halls Association. Freeman has been an EOP peer advisor, residential coordinator for the Summer Bridge Program and vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha. He is currently an ambassador for CSULB trio programs.

Freeman said a good campus community consists of students who are informed and motivated. He wants to develop the presidents council committee.

"One of the biggest things I want to work on is developing our pep band for our games. I want to really boost school spirit," Freeman said. "I have always had a strong desire to help improve our campus community."



John Powell

John Powell candidate for vice president

John Powell is a junior business and speech communications major who has served as A.S.I. legal commissioner. He has also worked as a resident assistant in the dorms and managed and coordinated Key Club events.

Powell said he can make a difference by being intune with the student body and ensuring the well being of the CSULB departments, programs and organizations.

"I am extremely interested in the future of our campus and would like to use my skills to enhance our campus community," Powell said.



Tyson Chaney

Tyson Chaney candidate for vice president

Tyson Chaney is a senior political science major who was an A.S.I. senator during the 1996-97 semester. Chaney has also been a government reporter for the Union. He has worked in sports information at Orange Coast College and is currently a work study assistant for the College of Business.

Chaney said he wants to get involved and "to further empower students." He said he will "reprioritize A.S. resources for maximum use by students, represent the campus and its groups as chair of the A.S. senate and on several boards, such as the Board of Control, 49er Shops, and University Student Union Board."

"I will make a difference through using knowledge and contacts developed by countless hours serving CSULB and more than 10 years previous experience as a student leader," Chaney said.



Sheryl Mauricio

Sheryl Mauricio candidate for treasurer

Sheryl Mauricio, a sophomore studying pre-physical therapy, was student government treasurer in 1991-92 and treasurer for the Residence Hall Association Senate in 1996. She was treasurer of the Interact Club and then went on to become president of the same club. Mauricio was also treasurer of Class Council and president of Hawaii State Deca, an association of marketing students.

Mauricio said that students should be able to benefit from a mediator that can work with the whole of the student body.

"I am one student of 27,000 at CSULB, and all I want to do is work for the students," Mauricio said. "If I hear comments and complaints, I will try my best to accommodate those that I can."



Ian Coleman

Ian Coleman candidate for treasurer

Ian Coleman is a junior political science major and marketing minor who has had an internship with the city manager's office in Oakland, Calif. He has also worked as a teacher/academic mentor for Oakland Unified School District and in the marketing and public information department for the city of Oakland.

Coleman said that he wants to "increase awareness of A.S. services, enhance student organization's ability to be more fiscally sound and to increase funds for student programs."

"It is the duty of the A.S. treasurer to ensure that all students and student organizations have the finances to do their programs," Coleman said. "No program should not take place because of lack of money and my platform is a method to make this happen."



Jennifer Gaitan

Jennifer Gaitan candidate for treasurer

Jennifer Gaitan is a senior business administration and finance major. During the 1996-97 semester, Gaitan was the senator for the College of Business. She has also served on the Associated Business Students Organizations Council.

Gaitan said she has worked extensively with the current treasurer and feels that she has ideas and the motivation to make a difference. She said she knows what the treasurer must do to successfully continue college council funding.

"My business background along with my leadership experience will enable me to efficiently contribute to the Associated Students Inc. while increasing student involvement," Gaitan said.

Candidates for senators at large

Jaime Arenas	Richard Harmon	Emmanuel Santos
Jasmin Brown	Noemi Hernandez	Armando Tapoya
Robert Garcia	Jarrett Rodgers	Lelna Yamamoto

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Be a part of a proud tradition. Be an editor of a nationally recognized publication. Opportunity is knocking! Answer the door...

The Daily Forty-Niner, the daily award-winning student newspaper, is looking for editors for the Fall, 1997, semester to carry on its tradition of quality. Applicants must be journalism majors or minors familiar with the Daily Forty-Niner operation. All positions are paid and require Journalism 422 enrollment. Leadership skills are essential, positions are filled according to need.

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Must be an experienced newspaper person who can deal effectively with people, can ignite the creativity and enthusiasm of the rest of the editors and staff and can impose deadlines. Passing grade in and strong understanding of communication law required. Knowledge of AP and Forty-Niner style and policies required. Leadership skills essential.

MANAGING EDITOR: Serves as the right hand of the editor, troubleshooting potential problems in the day-to-day newspaper operations. Knowledge of AP and Forty-Niner style and policies required. This person is responsible for enforcing publication deadlines and oversees daily editorial production.

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS: Works closely with the news editor hence should have skills demanded for that position. This position calls for the applicant to be proficient on Macs. Knowledge of AP and Forty-Niner style and policies required. These copyeditors handle Associated Press copy as well as local news.

ELECTRONIC EDITOR: Responsible for the weekly On-line Forty-Niner, which includes University Magazine. Selects stories and art, under direction of the editor, and prepares them for worldwide access on the Internet. Computer skills essential. Interest in and knowledge of the Internet helpful. Must know and be able to follow AP and Daily Forty-Niner style and policies.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Works under the direction of the editor and is responsible for the planning and implementation of the daily editorial page as well as the weekly Op-Ed Page. Also will work

closely with regular columnists. Mac layout skills useful.

CITY EDITOR: Needs to be familiar with the campus and campus issues. Assigns daily news stories and works with new reporters. Strong writing and editing skills a must. Knowledge of grammar and Daily Forty-Niner and AP style is needed.

ASSISTANT CITY/SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR: Responsible for assisting the city editor in the supervision of staff writers, the assigning and editing of stories. Also puts out at least four special sections. Knowledge of grammar and Forty-Niner and AP style and policy is needed.

FEATURES EDITOR: Plans the arts/entertainment section as well as features, assigning and editing stories, coordinating photo coverage, layout pages and writing headlines. Strong editing skills and a creative approach helpful. Layout skills needed as well as strong language and Forty-Niner and AP style and design rules.

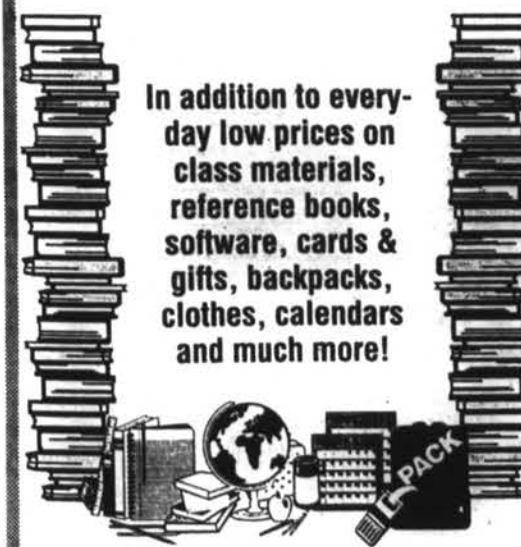
SPORTS EDITOR: Responsible for the daily sports section. Assigns and edits stories, lays out pages and writes headlines. Strong sports background helpful and knowledge of style and design rules.

Applications may be obtained from Laura Lothian, Ivan Goldman, or Dr. Mulligan. All candidates will be screened through newspaper test, an AP and local style test and Daily Forty-Niner policy and personal interviews. The Board of Directors will also conduct interviews of applicants for top editorial positions. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, May 1, 1997. For more information please call the Journalism Department at 562/985-4981.

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TRUSTEES: Remedial controversy still lingers at CSU

Continued from 1

California State University Long Beach will require all transfer students to have met this criteria by Fall 1997, said President Robert Maxson.

"[The requirement] should eliminate the necessity for any remedial work for transfer students," Maxson said.

Remedial education was the focus of sometimes intense public debate in the Fall of 1995 when trustees proposed that CSU should deny access to those students not prepared to take college level courses in English and math.

After 2 years of research, public comment and review the trustees adopted a plan in January 1996 to gradually reduce the need for remedial education without eliminating it altogether.

One student representative at the meeting was concerned about sending students back to community college if they do not keep their skill level up in remedial courses.

Ralph Pesqueira, trustee responded by saying that academic advising and early intervention will ensure that students have access to the university.

"No student will ever be locked out from any CSU campus," said Pesqueira, who headed the committee on remedial education two years ago. "Even if they are counseled and it is decided that they should go back to community college to better prepare themselves, I am sure that the campus will also add 'as soon as you are ready, come on back, you are welcome.'"

Pesqueira was also concerned about teacher preparation at CSU and the number of students state-wide who had failed the CBEST exam. Passing the exam is a requirement for students seeking a teaching credential.

"What amazed me was that state-wide we had a 43 percent failure rate for those taking the CBEST test for the first time," Pesqueira said. "[It] troubles me that our students, who want to become schoolteachers, who after finishing their first 2 years of college education, would still have trouble with a test that is designed at about a ninth- or tenth-grade level."

CSU is the primary provider of teachers in California, said Chancellor Munitz.

"A k through 12 problem is a CSU problem, not only because we are getting their students but because we are sending them our teachers," Munitz said.

"We are going to put the numbers out, admit there is a serious problem and we are going to tackle it," he added.

Remedial education costs CSU about \$10 million a year which is less than one percent of the CSU's budget, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokeswoman.

MCNAIR: Mentors backbone of Astronaut's namesake program

Continued from 1

Nancy Shenoudah, an African-American enrolled in the program is graduating this May in Bio-Chemistry. She has been accepted to do her doctorate at UC San Diego and UC Riverside but is waiting to be accepted at UCLA.

"It's a great program because it helped me financially and my mentor gave me a lot of advice I couldn't have done without," Shenoudah said.

Benjamin McNair, a liberal and black studies junior, who is the cousin of Ronald E. McNair, said the program has made it possible for him to visit schools and attend conferences directly related to his field.

"It also helped me meet a lot of new interesting people," McNair said.

Anna Perez, a micro-biology student who got accepted to UC San Diego, said it was a wonderful experience being in the program and it helped her make the decision of where to go to graduate school.

Margaret Marryfield, a chemistry professor and also one of the mentors, said that the program opens a lot of doors for students. It helps students build up credentials that will be helpful to them in the future.

The program coordinators select the students first

and then the mentors, Jung said.

Faculty members are asked to volunteer and then chosen by the coordinators.

The faculty members don't do it to get rich but for the experience ...

The faculty members don't do it to get rich but for the experience, Marryfield said.

"Students work with you as colleagues so you further your own interests as well as the student's."

"Minorities are greatly underrepresented in the faculty world," said Bradley Hawkins, a religious studies professor and mentor. He said this program will help change that.

"The program helps prepare a future generation of professors," Maxson said.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be a United States citizen or a permanent resident, a sophomore, junior or senior and a first generation college student who has a low income or a member of an underrepresented group in graduate studies.

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Monday, April 7, 1997

Daily 49er

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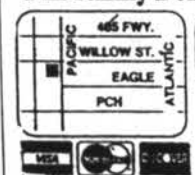
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Penny Toler, former CSULB basketball star plays with heart

By Marc Altieri
Special to the Daily Forty-Niner

At a time when the attitude of most professional athletes is best characterized by the phrase "show me the money," Penny Toler is a rare breed.

In a time when athletes fresh out of high school defiantly hold out to play for the specific team they desire in the city they choose, Penny Toler just got back from playing in Israel.

Penny Toler is a professional basketball player who has made incredible sacrifices to earn a living doing what she loves.

Over the past eight years Toler has played five seasons in Italy, two seasons in Greece, and a season in Israel. But it seems things are finally going to start getting easier.

This June, the WNBA begins its inaugural season, showcasing the talents of the top female players in the world. After spending eight years playing overseas, Toler is ecstatic for the opportunity to come home and show Americans what the women's game is all about.

This is an opportunity for us to finally say, "hey, we can play too," Toler said. "People are going to realize that the women's game is good for America and definitely good for women in general."

Penny Toler's confidence is evidenced by her words. It's also evidenced by her game. During her five years in Italy, Toller won one scoring title, two assist titles, and was MVP of the Italian league's all-star game.

This coming off of three years at Cal State Long Beach, where she was twice a Kodak All-American and twice named Big West Co-Player of the Year.

Toler is CSULB's career leader in assists (513) and free throw percentage (.795).

These achievements are even more impressive, considering the fact that Toler stands only 5-8 in a sport dominated by six-foot women. She credits her success to intelligence.

"The first thing you need to compete, no matter how big you are is intelligence," Toler said. "That's what makes the difference for me. Some people may be taller, others smaller, but the bottom line is who can out think who."

Toler learned how to play smart growing up in Washington DC. As a child, her first exposure to basketball was through her three brothers. With both parents away at work, Toler would spend the afternoons as the fourth player in many a game of two-on-two.

"When I was growing up, I really didn't watch much basketball on television," Toler said. "I watched my brothers play and I learned about the game through them. They were my idols."

What Toler learned from her brothers about playing with her head, she learned about playing with her heart during her three years at CSULB.

"Not one experience I've had since being there has measured up to the experience I had at Long Beach, because it was like a family," Toler said.

In 1996, Toler was inducted into the CSULB Athletic Hall of Fame. In her acceptance speech, she recalled the importance of the relationships she established while at school.

"Nobody at the university was ever too busy if I needed help of any kind," Toler said. "One summer when I didn't go back home, our equipment manger let me stay with her and she even helped me get my driver's license."

According to Toler, the idea of playing professionally was never her motivation. She was too busy enjoying herself just playing the game. Not to mention, it wasn't until her senior year in college that the European women's basketball scene started booming.

Soon after, her phone was ringing off the hook with calls from different European teams.

"I never really looked at it in terms of if the market would be open for me," said Toler. "I never looked toward the future because I was just enjoying doing what I was doing. When it happened I was just as shocked as anyone else."

The truth is, it would be hard to find anybody close to Toler who would be shocked at her turning pro.

She has become the type of player whose skills are matched only by her knowledge of the game itself.

"I'm from the city, and in the city, you're either a good ball handler or you have a good shot. I happen to be blessed with both," Toler said. "Still, I'm successful because I have the ability to think and be a student of the game."

It's this knowledge of the game that Toler feels is what will make the women's game so appealing here

in the states.

Toler compares the women's game to college, in that both require a true knowledge of basketball fundamentals in order to be successful.

"In college there's more thinking. In the pros you have think too but you can get by with just being very athletic because of the showmanship involved," Toler said.

"In college you have to understand strategy and play more as a team. This is exactly what the women's game is going to give to its fans."

One can only assume the increased popularity of the women's game will also result in higher paying contracts for players like Toler.

As attractive as this notion may be, Toler refuses to get worked up about it.

"When I first got paid overseas, I thought it was a joke. I was getting paid good money to do what I loved," Toler said. "Money or not, I'd be playing this game anyway."

Novel idea, isn't it? It's a shame we don't hear it more often.

Turning pro?

NEW YORK (AP) — David Stern has an answer for those who question the exodus of high school stars and college freshman for the NBA: Martina Hingis and Tara Lipinski.

"Of course, we'd rather that players go through college," the NBA commissioner said Thursday. "But just look at those two young girls. One is 16 and is the world's top-ranked woman tennis player, the other is 14 and is the world figure skating champion."

Stern spoke at a forum sponsored by Madison Square Garden that included NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

The discussion covered issues from fan support to finances to franchise movement to player misconduct. The most compelling subject was the influx of young players, particularly in basketball.

Two of this year's top rookies, Stephon Marbury of Minnesota and Allen Iverson of Philadelphia, left after their freshman and sophomore years at Georgia Tech and Georgetown, respectively. And now high school players are getting in on the act.

Two years ago, Kevin Garnett went directly from high school in Chicago to the NBA draft. Now with the Minnesota Timberwolves, he played in this year's All-Star game.

Last year, Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal made early leaps to the NBA.

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