

Daily 49er

University IN-SIGHT

INSIDE

Heft of paper due to University Magazine, recap of this semester's news and sports and 8-page photography supplement INSIGHT

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 131

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

MAY 19 — MAY 23, 1997

Fast read

Pyramid jeweled for fundraiser

The "Jewels of the Night" auction, dance and dinner to benefit the 49er Athletic Association Scholarship Fund, will be held June 28 at The Pyramid.

Tickets are \$50 in advance, and \$75 at the door.

Forty-three restaurants will serve food, beer and wine. There will also be a live band and dancing.

Items to be auctioned include a restored 1931 Hupmobile Century Six; vacation packages for two to New Zealand and Cabo San Lucas; and a signed, framed jersey from Lakers' star Shaquille O'Neal.

For tickets and/or to make donations, one may call (562) 985-4662.

— Chris Wiley

Library will close for 1 day

Due to major electrical work which will take place on the south campus on Saturday, June 7, the library will be closed on that date.

Regular Saturday hours will resume on June 14.

— Laila Meleigy

Student- nominated instructors win

The Associated Students Inc. awarded professors Instructor of the Year Awards for 1996-97.

Holly Harbinger won for College of the Arts. Phil Thomas won for Business. Dan O'Connor won for Education. Elhami Nash won for Engineering. George Rush won Health and Human Sciences. Linda Alkana won for Liberal Arts. Andrew Zed Mason won for Natural Science and Math.

Instructors are nominated by students. Senators evaluate the nominees and then vote on the winners.

— Linda Prendez

Ticking box sends class running out

By Linda Fimlaid
Daily Forty-Niner

Twenty-five minutes into an Early U.S. American History class Thursday, a student discovered a small metal box ticking in the seat next to her.

"A student raised her hand to ask a question and another raised their hand and said 'do you know what this ticking thing is here?'" said Dr. Troy Johnson, history professor.

Minutes later, Johnson evacuated his class, grabbed his podium and continued his lecture on the lawn on Upper Campus.

University Police arrived on the scene and removed the box from the lecture hall. The box, which contained a small round dial which read Tempscribe, had been chained to a seat in the fifth row of the 150 seat lecture hall.

Officers were able to open the lock on the box with a state key that is used for various

locks on campus.

"[It looked like] a temperature taker which probably monitors room temperature," said Jim Beaver, University Police sergeant. "We don't know whose it is but it was ticking."

Beaver said that it looked like something used by a professor for an experiment.

Heather Nichols, a family studies and child development major, said that she thought it was a good idea to leave the building.

"You never know nowadays what it could have been."

Education major Tiffany Diamond said she thought the box may have been placed in the room as a joke. "I think someone pulled a prank," Diamond said. "It's not fair."

University Police took the box to the police station on campus.

"When someone comes down to get it, we will have a talk with them," Beaver said.

Police have yet to discover exactly what the box was.



Christina Pompa/Daily Forty-Niner



Christina Pompa/Daily Forty-Niner

Lecture Hall 150 was evacuated after students discovered this metal box chained to a chair. The item in the box was ticking and was later removed by University Police officers.

Professor Troy Johnson conducts his History 172 class on the central quad outside LH 150, after students notified him about a ticking box that was left in class.

CSULB bites the hand that feeds it

University drops out of California State Student Association

By Tammy Ruhle
Daily Forty-Niner

Students at Cal State Long Beach and other state universities are enjoying a cap on student tuition and fees primarily due to the lobbying skills of the California State Student Association.

But the CSSA lives and dies on the fees that they receive from

university dues and could be in jeopardy if universities drop out of the association, as CSULB did.

According to CSSA administrators, there is more to CSULB's absence from the organization than meets the eye.

"The reason CSULB has not renewed their membership is because Carl Kemp lost the president's seat for CSSA," an administrator at CSSA in San Jose said.

"He's throwing a tantrum because he didn't win the seat and that hurts the students in the long run."

Kemp scoffed at the implication.

"It's silly," he said. "I'm not

jealous of Carlos [the president of CSSA], I'm happy for him."

Kemp also pointed out that CSULB volunteered to hold the CSSA conference that took place in November on campus.

"If I had had feeling about the race for CSSA's presidential seat, I wouldn't have asked that the conference be held at CSULB," Kemp said.

The reason behind the CSULB pull-out of the organization was financial, Kemp said.

"CSULB didn't renew fees because the Senate saw it as an amount of money they were unwilling to pay," Kemp said. "There just was not enough bang for the buck."

CSULB is not the only campus without a voice in CSSA. This year, six campuses are not being represented by the organization including CSU Sacramento, San Bernardino and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"Campus participation varies each year," said Nicole Lauder, executive director of CSSA. "It could be monetary reasons or disagreement on issues."

The CSSA serves three functions for CSU students: an opportunity to network with different students and campuses, to help develop ideas and actions on student issues and to advocate a student voice on the legislative level, Lauder said.

Final Exam Schedule For Day Classes

EXAM DAYS	MONDAY(M) May 19	TUESDAY(T) May 20	WEDNESDAY(W) May 21	THURSDAY(R) May 22	FRIDAY(F) May 23
EXAM HOURS	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)
8:00 - 10:00	800 M,MW,MWF, MTWR, Daily 830 MW	630 T,TR 700 T 730 T	630 MW 700 M,MW,MWF, Daily, 730 MW 800 W	800 T,TR 830 T,TR 900 T,TR	900 M,MW,MWF, MTW,MWF, MTWR,Daily 930 MW
10:15 - 12:15	1000 W 1030 MW 1100 M,MW,MWF, MTWR, Daily	930 T,TR 1000 T,TR 1030 T,TR	1000 M,MW,MWF, MTWR,Daily	1100 T,TR 1130 T 1200 T,TR	1100 W 1200 M,MWF Daily 1230 M,
12:30 - 2:30	100 W,Wf 200 M,MW,MWF, Daily 230 MW	1230 TR 100 T,TR 130 T	1200 W,MW 1230 W,MW 100 M,MW,MWF, MTWR, Daily	200 T,TR 230 T,TR 300 T,TR	Friday (F) ONLY Classes
2:45 - 4:45	900 W,Wf 230 M 300 M 330 M	330 TR	200 W 230 W 300 W,MW,MWF, Daily 330 W,MW	Thursday (R) ONLY Classes	

Saturday classes: exam is scheduled at the class starting hour on Saturday(S), May 24

Final Exam Schedule for Evening Classes

(Courses with start times between the hours of 4:00 PM - 10:00 PM)

EXAM DAYS	MONDAY(M) May 19	TUESDAY(T) May 20	WEDNESDAY(W) May 21	THURSDAY(R) May 22
EXAM HOURS	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)	Class Start Time and Meeting Day(s)
5:00 - 7:00	400 M,MW 430 M,MW 500 M 530 M	400 T,TR 430 T,TR 500 T 530 T	400 W 430 W 500 W,MW 530 W,MW	400 R 430 R 500 R,TR 530 R,TR
7:15 - 9:15	600 M,MW 630 M,MW 700 M 730 M 830 MW	600 T,TR 630 T,TR 700 T 730 T 830 TR	600 W 630 W 700 W,MW 730 W,MW	600 R 630 R 700 R,TR 730 R,TR

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CSULB economics leaves classroom; enters real world

University economics department helps city of Long Beach forecast financial future of five counties

By Laila Meleigy
Daily Forty-Niner

The Third Annual Regional Economic Forecast Conference linked businesses with Cal State Long Beach Thursday as five counties got together to discuss the economic forecast.

The conference, which took place at The Pointe in The Pyramid, presented the 1997-98 economic forecast of the five-county region, which consists of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernadino and Ventura counties, said Lisa Grobar an associ-

ate professor of economics.

The conference discussed the National Central Bank that is headed by Alan Greenspan, and covered Greenspan's policies, Grobar said.

The health of the nation's economy greatly affects businesses locally so there is a need for forecasting, which is what is done at the conference, Grobar said.

Developers have to see if there is a recession to predict if their future developments will sell.

Utility companies need to

know the overall need for electricity, so planning is essential, and this is done through forecasting, Grobar said.

The conference was originally set up as an economy project. The City of Long Beach asked the Economic Department to set up city forecasts.

"This proved to be difficult as there is not enough data on a city level," Grobar said.

So the department decided to make it a five-region forecast.

The project enables Cal State Long Beach to provide a service for the community and it linked businesses with the university, Grobar said.

Two students are helping with this year's conference. It provides an opportunity for students to apply the theory they learned in class, Grobar said.

U.S. to charge bomb suspects

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Federal charges are expected to be filed today against two men after a Wyoming man told authorities he and Yuba City explosives suspect Kevin Quinn, 37, removed 550 pounds of petrogel from an underground bunker in Wyoming and drove it to California, according to a newspaper.

Vernon Weckner and Quinn are expected to be charged with possessing stolen explosives that had been transported in interstate commerce, the newspaper said. Both have been in custody in Sutter County since April 30

on state explosives charges, which are expected to be dropped today at a preliminary hearing.

The developments were reported by The Sacramento Bee.

Preliminary hearings for three of the other eight suspects in the explosives case are scheduled today, but no legal proceedings have been set for the rest.

The developments Thursday added key elements to a mystery that has gripped Sutter and Yuba counties ever since a bizarre explosion rocked an Olivehurst neighborhood April 27, ripping through the home of William Goehler, a flamboyant

supporter of the Montana Freemen.

That was followed by discovery of more than 500 pounds of the petrogel in a motor home belonging to Weckner, 66, a militia advocate and "constitutional reporter" whose writings warn of an imminent "New World Order" takeover.

Undersheriff Gary Finch in Yuba County, where six suspects are being held, said some 5-pound canisters of the petrogel explosive moved between several suspects — bartered for methamphetamines or merely passed around as curiosity items.

Beach buddies



Brittany M. Solo/Daily Forty-Niner

A woman attempts to restrain one of her canine companions during a sunset walk along the beach.

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Family saw Sublime singer's death coming

By Tim Coffey
Special to the Daily Forty-Niner

This past year has been rough on Jim and Jane Nowell. On May 25 of last year, their son, Bradley James Nowell, died from a heroine overdose in a San Francisco hotel room. He was the lead singer of the Long Beach band Sublime.

Brad fought a 5-year drug addiction before finally succumbing to his problem. In the two months prior to his death, Brad again stopped using heroine, recorded the album "Sublime," performed in what is considered Sublime's best show at The House of Blues in Los Angeles and married long-time girlfriend and mother of his child, Troy Den Dekker.

The Nowells said they expected Brad to die the way he did.

"It wasn't like it was a surprise, because when you do something like that, as long as Brad did, we were always waiting for something bad to happen," said Jane, Brad's step-mother.

His parents first learned that Brad was using heroine in 1991. The Nowells remem-

ber Brad telling his younger sister, Katie, that it was the most stupid thing he had ever done because he knew he would never be able to quit.

Brad's parents said he felt that if he was going to be a rock star he was going to have to live larger than life.

"He felt that he needed to take that heroine, because that was the ultimate drug and all the other big musicians were taking it," Jim said.

Brad was also an alcoholic. He drank so much that an autopsy discovered that he had less than six-months to live due to an enlarged heart. The only person who knew about this condition was Brad. A Southland doctor later reported to have diagnosed the condition when he examined him. Brad had used an alias in the hospital that day.

The one thing Jim and Jane said they will miss the most about their son was his dedication to his family. Before Brad died he made sure he recorded an album that would sell so well that his family would be financially secure.

"Sublime" went platinum in January and as of last week was still selling 35,000 copies a week.

The Nowells said they have a wonderful relationship with their daughter-in-law and their grandson, Jakob James.

Brad's wife is preparing to graduate from Cypress College soon. She has already been offered a full-time job upon her graduation with an organization called Musicians Assistance Program. MAP helps musicians stay clean while on the road.

The Nowells said they have a special love for Jakob. He is not only their first grandchild, but reminds them a lot of Brad. The Nowells said Jakob loves to sing, dance, listen to music and he enjoys being around people.

The Nowells said they only hope that when he gets older he does not try "to live up to his dad's reputation."

As for the band members of Sublime, they have created a new band called The Long Beach Dub All Stars. The All Stars performed for the first time in a tribute concert to Brad, on Jan. 12. The concert featured other Southland bands and raised \$40,000.

Shonen Knife cuts new album

By Rodd Cayton
Daily Forty-Niner

CD REVIEW

The tempo of "Explosion" gets a breather on the next track, "Wind Your Spring."

Shonen Knife's latest album

is titled "Brand new Knife." Actually, "Brand new Go-Gos" would be just as appropriate.

The Japan-based trio has adopted the sound of the celebrated New Wave band. Instead of being

content with imitating the Go-Gos' sound, Shonen Knife chose to expand on it.

This expansion is achieved by way of mixing the crunchy guitar sound the Go-Gos were known for with a little harmony and a dash of psychedelia.

The disc's opening number is the turbo-charged "Explosion," which sets the listener up for the almost-too-happy singing style used by band members Naoko Yamano, Michie Nakatani and Atsuko Yamano.



Big Deal Productions

English.

The best song on "Brand new Knife" is the jazz-flavored "Magic Joe" which is an ode to either a robot or a vibrator, depending on one's interpretation of the lyrics.

"Brand new Knife" may or may not blast Shonen Knife into the elite of alternative rock but the disc is almost certain to win over some former Go-Gos fans.

Two stars out of six.

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Administration drags feet in harassment case

By Cynthia Kelly
Daily Forty-Niner

Cal State Long Beach's affirmative action office, the deans of the College of Liberal Arts and the president and vice president of the university knew about the harassment obstacles faced by the spring '96 Daily Forty-Niner Editor in Chief Teresa Rohmer.

Many close to the situation have indicated that one year later they are still not satisfied with the university's handling of the matter.

The deans and the student editors met last spring after the deans heard complaints about the department and Rohmer, who has cerebral palsy, from the other print journalism students.

"Nothing happened," said John Lazar, who was the photo editor that semester and who attended the meeting. "They sat and listened and nothing happened. It was 'Bye, don't call us, we'll call you.'"

"[Rohmer] was harassed almost everyday in one way or another," said Lazar.

He said he felt administration did not care about her situation and "didn't give a damn

about the [journalism] department."

"If this isn't a clear case of discrimination, I don't know what is," said Thomas Sizgorich, a student who witnessed events that semester.

Terry Canavella, a columnist with the Orange County Register and an unpaid writing coach for the reporters that semester, attended the meeting.

"The university doesn't want this to hit the light of day," she said.

Dean Dorothy Abrahamse said her office did have a meeting with the students but said any complaints about the treatment of Rohmer had to be addressed to the affirmative action office.

Journalism Department Chairman William Mulligan said he met with the deans on another occasion but said he was encouraged "not to stir up trouble" by going to the affirmative action office.

Neither Dean Abrahamse or Associate Dean Fata could be reached for comment about that meeting.

Mulligan said he felt the university had an obligation to investigate the students' treatment of Rohmer, which he and

other faculty and staff members believed was related to her disability, so he disregarded the dean's suggestion.

"I never heard from anyone at the affirmative action office."

— Teresa Rohmer
former editor in chief
Daily Forty-Niner

He compiled documentation of what he considered to be attacks on her by the competing Union newspaper and had the student editors and faculty and staff who witnessed the mistreatment write memos stating what they saw.

He hand delivered 100 pages worth of an informal, internal complaints on Rohmer's behalf to Karen Alvarado, director of affirmative action on campus.

"Alvarado encouraged me to file," Mulligan said. "It's the one place where I got a positive response where they would at least listen to me."

According to the affirmative

action office's statement of procedures, the director has 10 instructional days of receiving a complaint to give it to the appropriate person in the office to investigate.

That person has 15 instructional days to collect information and "take prompt timely action to resolve the issue and promptly take all necessary steps to correct the discriminatory effect and/or practice."

Of the five students who said they have been contacted by the office in regard to Rohmer's situation, all said they were not contacted until seven or eight months after the incidents took place.

Canavella, the faculty, and staff who wrote memos were never contacted.

"The most important person to contact is the victim to find out how they feel about the situation," said Jan Reyes, who is in charge of implementing the office's policies and who fielded questions while Alvarado was on a 6-week vacation in Europe.

"I never heard from anyone at the affirmative action office," said Rohmer, who also expressed surprise that there was an investigation being conducted on her behalf.

Alvarado last week declined to confirm or deny that a complaint was filed, citing privacy issues.

Rohmer went to the affirmative action last month to inquire about the status of the case but was told by Reyes that no complaint had been filed.

At the same time, CSULB Vice President Karl Anatol said the office informed him a complaint was indeed on file and that an investigation was in progress.

Anatol, when told of the discrepancy in what the affirmative action office was saying and doing, expressed concern.

"If you tell me that happened and it did, I regret that is so," he said.

He indicated that he would meet with Alvarado to see what happened.

When reached two days later, Anatol said he was unable to have a meeting with Alvarado because she was out trying to put together a "program where complaints could be handled better."

"If it is shown that there are some critical flaws," Anatol said, "I am sure that there will be an attempt to correct the situation. We need to find out what is the severity of the lapse."

Swell gifts for graduation at University Bookstore

By Julie Sharp
Daily Forty-Niner Advertising

Graduation is the perfect time for graduates to rake in the gifts. Relatives and loved ones bubbling over with pride are searching for ways to spend their money on gifts to bestow upon their graduate.

After serving time in the institution, usually at a minimum of four years, most graduates may be happy with bills, that is dollar bills.

Charlotte Jones, manager and buyer for the Beach Shop in the University Bookstore offers gift ideas, most of which boast the Cal State Long Beach logo, that may have more sentimental value than the gift of money.

Jones pointed out that every degree needs a frame. The Bookstore offers diploma frames from simple to elegant that range in price from \$50 to \$125. Another popular gift is the brass alumni license plate, beginning at \$32.

Cross pens also score big at graduation time. "We have free Cross pen engravings on the first day of the graduation ceremonies. The pen is the ultimate graduation gift," said Chris Tabellario, buyer in the art/supply department of the Beach Store. Prices for the pens start at \$17 and go up to

\$145.

In the middle to low price range are T-shirts, mugs and wood laser engraved picture frames with a tassel attached. Leather-like padfolios bearing the CSULB logo are the professional's notebook and fall in the \$15 to \$20 range.

Jones also highly suggests the emblematic brass line which includes: the key chain, black leather wallet, mini-clocks, cuff links, desk set with pen, pendant necklace, money clip and a rosewood arch clock. Prices in the brass line range from \$15 to \$84.

Sensa-pen. This \$50 pen staves off calluses with its gel tip, according to assistant manager at the South Bay Galleria, Kathy Haley. They also sell aluminum planners for \$45 that are not any heavier than standard planners according to Haley. Stress management equipment such as massagers, Swedish pillows and naturalistic CD's also sell well at graduation time.

Brookstone has stores locally in the South Coast Plaza, the Del Amo Mall in Torrance and the South Bay Galleria.

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Things Remembered can engrave or monogram just about anything for a reasonable fee. They sell engraved mugs, desk-top clocks, photo albums, complete monogrammed

throws, Cross pens and countless other items for grads according to Bill Vogt, manager at the South Bay Galleria.

Things Remembered is located at the South Bay Galleria and in the Cerritos Mall. However, Cerritos does not offer monogramming.



Photo by Holly Rindge



Photo by Christina Pompa

Graduation for the Beach Shop is equivalent to retail's Christmas eve. It expands during graduation into a

balloon store and a booth near the ceremony ready to accommodate the influx of shoppers.

For a serious day planner system, Franklin Quest located locally in the Cerritos, South Coast and Manhattan Village Malls offers a \$64 standard planner kit. According to manager Michelle Johnson at Manhattan Village, the kit includes everything necessary for starting on the Franklin planning system. She said this is extremely popular at graduation time.

They also sell over 200 styles of binders for someone already on the system ranging from \$60 to \$300. The infallible graduation gift pen is also sold at Franklin Quest. They have Cross pens, Coventry pens and a \$40 quad pen set which includes three different colors of ink and a pencil.

Brookstone has its own version of the graduation gift pen called



Photos by Christina Pompa and Dexter Bercero



Photo by Christina Pompa

We know why the caged bird sings

Angelou's caged bird dies

Famed author
and poet will not
speak on campus

By Rodd Cayton
Daily Forty-Niner
March 6, 1997

Maya Angelou is not coming to Cal State Long Beach.

The Associated Students Senate voted Wednesday to defeat a motion that would have allocated \$30,000 to bring the award-winning poet, whose works include "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and "On the Pulse of Morning," to the Carpenter Performing Arts Center.

A majority vote would have overturned a decision last week by the A.S. Board of Control, which chose not to grant the funds, which would pay Angelou's expenses and a \$25,000 honorarium for a two-hour lecture.

Money and ticket availability were the sticking points on the Senate's 9-7-1 decision. Several senators expressed concern about paying out such a large amount of money for one speaker.

Jesse Ervin of the Student Union Program Board said that the fee requested is less than any number of other potential entertainers, including Oprah Winfrey and Alanis

Morrisette.

"No one understands the price of people," Ervin said.

Dr. James Saucedo, director of the CSULB Multicultural Center, acknowledged the contribution Angelou has made to the nation's cultural tapestry.

"Her insight and inspiration bring people together," Saucedo said.

Saucedo also described the chance to have Angelou speak as a priceless opportunity for CSULB.

"What would you give," he challenged the gallery. "To have Frederick Douglas speak [here]?"

CSULB English major Heady Ticer said that the proposed speech would be educational and rewarding.

"Students deserve it," Ticer said.

Student Rosalyn Campbell urged the panel to move quickly, reflecting on the mortality of humans.

"When she's no longer around," Campbell said. "We will have something we can share."

A.S.I. Treasurer Ernesto Solis cautioned the Senate against the expenditure, bringing into question the event's possible profitability. Solis also brought into question the desire of CSULB President Robert Maxson to have the lecture take place.

"If the president of this university wants her here," Solis said. "Why is he only giving

twenty percent?"

Reports say the president's office has agreed to contribute \$10,000.

Sylvana Ezerneno of Pyramid Entertainment Group, which is charged with bringing big names to CSULB, disputed Solis' profitability claims. She said that the plan for the lecture is to bring in revenue via ticket sales and merchandising.

"It's not just a big lump sum that will be lost," Ezerneno said.

Mjuelela Collins set aside the question of the fee.

"She's worth far more than that," Collins said. "Just listening to her on tape is spiritual."

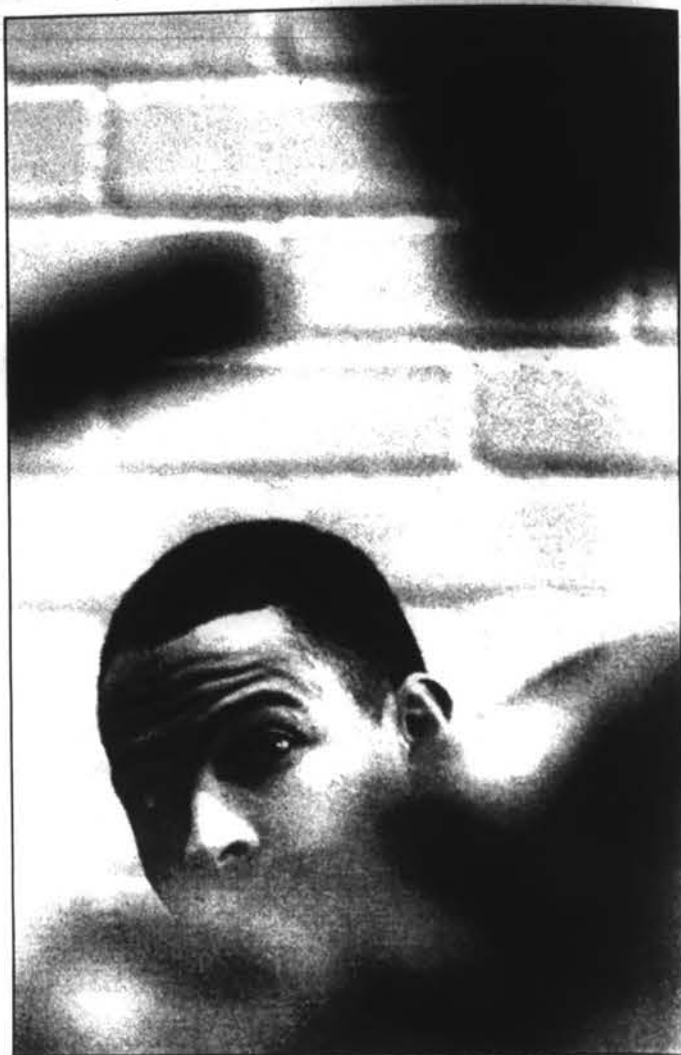
About 30 students attended the meeting, and nearly all spoke out in favor of booking Angelou.

A.S.I. President Carl Kemp hoped the strong presence of students—and the petition he held containing more than 200 signatures—would send a message to the voting panelists.

"We've heard from all different pockets of the university today," Kemp said. "This is a clear reflection of how the campus feels. We have heard from the people."

Kemp said that the student program budget is set aside for such events.

A visibly dismayed Kemp would not comment after the motion failed.



John Kennedy/Daily Forty-Niner
Associated Student Inc. President Carl Kemp listens and watches as a member of the student body expresses his opinion on why the A.S.I. should allocate funds for Angelou visit.

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Burglary suspect 'ducts' into The Pyramid

By Linda Prendez
Daily Forty-Niner

University Police crawled through ventilation ducts in The Pyramid Wednesday afternoon in search of a suspect who allegedly burglarized a vehicle in parking Lot B of Cal State Long Beach.

The Long Beach Police Department K-9 unit assisted in the nearly four-hour search, which ended after police used pepper spray to subdue the suspect, who was hiding in a crawl space above the north scoreboard.

The suspect, Terry Crymes Jr., 19, was examined at Pa-

cific Hospital and taken into custody by Long Beach Police, then booked on charges of burglary and resisting arrest.

Jerrel Lamar Jones, 20, was also arrested for burglary and receiving stolen property in the same incident.

The chase began after Sergeant Madonna Gage, responding to a suspicious persons call, stopped Crymes and Jones in their car on Meriam drive. At this time, Gage received a call about a car burglary in Lot B, and ordered the suspects out of their vehicle.

Police say Crymes began

pace back and forth outside the vehicle, then suddenly assaulted Gage and fled east bound toward The Pyramid.

"...There was no telling what he was going to do."

— Tyrone Robinson
Manager, 49er's basketball

Gage later recovered a stolen radio and cellular phone

from the suspects' car.

Investigator for the University Police John L. Bellah says community response played an important part in catching Crymes.

"We received numerous phone calls from witnesses who saw the suspect run into The Pyramid," he said.

Officer Fernando Solorzano credited Tyrone Robinson, manager of the 49ers men's basketball team, as a big help in finding Crymes. Robinson saw Crymes run into The Pyramid and told police where he was hiding. Robinson said he helped because he could've been the vic-

tim of the burglary.

"The stuff that was stolen could've been mine," said Robinson. "Plus, he came into our building. There was no telling what he was going to do."

Police also received help from students in the residence halls. An investigation revealed that Crymes and Jones have friends in the residence halls and are often seen around the area Police said. Police believe that the suspects may be related to other auto thefts and burglaries in the residence hall parking lots. Police are seeking a third suspect.



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Native traditions highlight unique two-day festival

By Linda Prendez
Daily Forty-Niner
March 18, 1997

Twelve groups of drummers sang songs of encouragement for students, alumni, and visitors of the 27th Annual Cal State Long Beach Pow-Wow, filling the arena with the heartbeat of all Native American people this weekend.

David Binder, a resident of Santa Ana, brought his wife, Kathy, and their four children to the Pow-Wow. David Binder, who is a member of the Yankton tribe in the Sioux Nation, said his work in the military has separated him from his culture.

"We come to Pow-Wows to get back to my people," Binder said.

"We're trying to learn the ways and pass them on to our kids."

Binder's 10-year-old son, Willie, said he has been to six Pow-Wows. The greatest allure, for him, is the sight of the dancers in their traditional native costumes.

"They are colorful, and I like the way dance."

80-year-old Charlotte Ortiz, who was a community advisor to the CSULB American Indian Student Council in the 1970's, drove from South Dakota with her son and daughter this weekend to reunite with friends and family at the Pow-Wow.

American Indian Studies Program Professor Craig Stone, said that for people to come from great lengths to attend the annual

event is not unusual.

"Many of us are not of blood relation," Stone said, "but we are an extended family of sorts."

Stone likens the Pow-Wow to a homecoming for Native Americans who have worked or lived in California.

He said the dances, songs and traditions are an opportunity for all Native Americans to "come back" to their culture.

"The Pow-Wow creates a social space that elevates Indian ways, and instills those values," Stone said.

The Pow-Wow allows urban Native Americans to balance out the individualistic values imposed by their environments.

"Everybody in the arena must put aside all animosity and get into a group consciousness," Stone said.

"The old people say that if you sing, dance and stay in the arena long enough you don't have time to think about bad things. This is our chance to shine outward, and get balanced and stable."

The CSULB Pow-Wow is one of the oldest in the Southwest.

The American Indian Studies Program is held on the site of the ancient Village of Puvungna, the land inhabited by the Gabrielino Indians called Tongva.

According to Stone, who worked on this year's Pow-Wow committee, Puvungna has three translations which reflect the fellowship and spirit shared at the Pow-Wow.



A Native American is dressed in ceremonial garb as part of the Pow Wow

Holly Rindge/Daily Forty-Niner



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Session 1 June 2-July 11

- | | | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 120 | News Writing & Reporting | TTH 10:30-2:40/SSPA 005 | W. Mulligan |
| 319 | News Reporting | M 10-12/SSPA/004 | W. Mulligan |
| 321 | TV News Writing | MW 9:30- 1:45/SSPA 005 | W. Mandel |
| 376 | Publications for Public Relations | TTH 9:30-1:45/SSPA 029C | E. Daugherty |
| 378 | PR Case Studies | MW 2-5:45/TBA | E. Daugherty |

Session 2 June 23-August 22

- | | | | |
|------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| 382B | Advanced Broadcast News | TWR 5:30-8:45/SSPA 005 | R. Sykes |
| 498 | Internship | W 6-8:45/SSPA 108 | E. Daugherty |

Session 3 July 14-August 22

- | | | | |
|-----|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| 323 | Advanced Writing & Reporting | M 10-12/SSPA 004 | W. Mulligan |
| 430 | Law of Mass Communications | MW 12:30-4:15/SSPA 029C | W. Mulligan |

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INSIGHT

Photojournalism Special Section — Daily Forty-Niner
Spring 1997

Take me out to the ballgame

Minor league baseball is fast becoming a major league attraction

Able Medina-Perez has been to six games this season and at the age of two is already a die-hard fan.

San Bernardino outfielder Tony Mota is one of many aspiring big leaguers who play in the minors.

Stampede pitching coach Charlie Hough studies his starter's motion while he leans against the dugout railing

By Linda Fimlaid
Daily Forty-Niner

Their quest is an old-fashioned slice of Americana: baseball, the way it used to be.

They drive along freeways where hot Santa Ana winds toss cardboard boxes around like tumbleweeds and send clouds of dust spinning like miniature tornados.

They come to a neat, clean ball park; all dust and debris is checked outside the front gates.

This semester's edition of Insight focuses on the San Bernardino Stampede, a Single-A minor league baseball club.

A minor league baseball team is a small community in and of itself, and this special section is a profile of the organization, players, coaches, and fans that make the community live and breathe.

They come to gather around a cool, emerald-green field of dreams where eager young players from the San Bernardino Stampede hone their skills, hoping for the chance to win a ticket to the big show.

Minor league baseball teams like the Stampede are riding high on a 10-year trend of success, according to online sources.

While major league baseball licks its post-strike wounds, minor league games may prove to be the point of return for bitter baseball fans.

The California League, which includes the Stampede and nine other teams, set a new attendance record in 1996 with a season total of 1,875,387 fans. It is the sixth time in seven years that the league posted a new attendance record.

In 1995, when the Stampede played at a run-down ball park called Fiscallini Field, they drew a season total of 148,363 fans.

Last season, they played seven games in their new home, a 5,000 seat, \$16.5 million facility they call "the ranch."

"The main reason the fans come is because these players on the field are playing with all their heart," said Stan Waite,



Nicknamed "the ranch", the San Bernardino Stadium is Stampede's new \$16 million home.

promotions director for the team. "They are not making the big pay checks, it's the game that they are here for."

The Stampede will be playing 140 games with only nine days off during their five-month season which began April 3 and ends Aug. 31.

The team's new stadium, with its red-tiled roof and graceful archways, looks like a sprawling Spanish-style ranch and features a state-of-the-art sound system, a video board that displays live video of the game and

the fans, five concession stands, an ATM and a speed pitch zone where fans can throw three pitches for \$1.

Promotions designed to bring in the crowd include \$1 beer nights, several fireworks shows and giveaways such as baseball caps, posters and T-shirts.

Ticket prices range from a \$4 general admission ticket to an executive box seat for \$7. Dodger ticket prices range from \$6 to \$12.

Stampede concession stands offer hot dogs for \$1.50 each, a

tub of popcorn for \$1.25 and a large domestic beer for \$3. Dodger food prices for similar items are \$2.75, \$2 and \$4.75 respectively.

Other Stampede food items include grilled chicken, taquitos, root beer floats and cappuccino.

Some fans come for the contests, giveaways and relatively inexpensive food, but the main draw is the game.

Continued on page 8

Gimmie an "S"



Usher Leslie Pugh yells out to the fans, leading them in a cheer in support of the Stampede.

It is an hour before game time and the stadium is already jumping.

Echoes of cheering and laughter can be heard throughout the park. Enthusiasm and excitement run through the stands as fans, ushers and concession vendors join together to root for their team.

The Stampede Stadium offers more than baseball to the fans. The ushers and vendors are as entertaining as the game itself. These individuals transform the traditional day at the ball park into an all day fun-fest for everybody.

Ushers do more than just check ticket stubs and guide guests to their seats. They sing, dance and entertain the fans.

Ushers dance and sing on top of the dugout between innings to tunes as lively as the Village Peoples' "YMCA."

Two stepping, the cowboy cha-cha, and some Latin foot work are all part of the excitement that takes place throughout the game.

Vendors wade through the crowd offering peanuts, chocolate chip cookies and

souvenirs. No need to look for a garbage can, it is collected by Tim Dunham "The Trashman."

Dunham spends his day picking up trash and talking with fans, all while wearing a tuxedo supplied by a local formal wear business.

The off-beat style of this ball park is what attracts guests to return on a regular basis. Usher Carol Schreiner has developed many close friendships with guests.

"Some of the regular fans in my section have given me presents for certain occasions," Schreiner said.

When hiring ushers, Director of Stadium Operations Greg Cozzo looks for theater majors, extroverts and other enthusiastic individuals.

"Making sure the guests are entertained and feel comfortable brings them back again and again," Cozzo said.

The personalities of these individuals, the interesting atmosphere of the stadium, and the unity between everyone transforms the traditional day at the ball park into a unique experience that can only be found at the Stampede Stadium.

Photos and story by Sean Hiller



Vendor Da Juan Williams tosses peanuts to a customer. Peanuts, sodas and souvenirs are sold by roaming vendors.



Wearing a tuxedo, the "Trashman" Tim Dunham roams through the crowd collecting trash from fans.

During a break between innings, ushers gather on top of the visitors' dug out to sing "YMCA" with the crowd.



Turf doctor



For head grounds keeper Jerry Brown, having a healthy lawn is more than a pastime.

Jerry Brown, head grounds keeper for the Stampedes baseball team, has always enjoyed landscaping but never thought he would enjoy it so much that he would give up his promising career teaching elementary school to play in the dirt.

Pursuing a career in landscaping had never crossed his mind until he realized how much he enjoyed the outdoors and the job itself.

Even as a child, Brown always worked in his neighbor's gardens and experimented with new landscaping ideas. These side gardening jobs were not only an easy way to make a buck, but a reason to be in the outdoors.

"I just loved landscaping and I always got magazines and learned from them ... I had this hunger to learn all I could about it," Brown said.

Brown landed his first professional landscaping job in the summer of 1975 at Golden West Community College in Huntington Beach. Little did he know that his green thumb would lead him to a career as a grounds keeper. For 11 years Brown worked on fields ranging from university

athletic yards to professional NFL stadiums.

Brown's responsibilities include rebuilding the pitchers mound, watering and chalking the field, as well as grooming the base paths.

"I like taking ownership of the [baseball] field," he said.

Brown began working for the Stampedes in September 1996 and set high standards for the appeal of the Stampedes grounds.

"I want players to feel good about the field when they play on it ... if the dirt is good, players will be aggressive to go after the ball. I want [players] to feel confident that the ball will stay down and take a true hop," he said. "When other teams come to play on the field, I want them to say that San Bernardino has the dirt!"

Brown also mentioned that it is important for the players to be satisfied on the field but it is equally important for the fans who come out to the ball park to be satisfied visually.

"When fans come out, I want them to be dazzled and take notice of the field," he said. "My goal is to have the 'wow' effect."



Brown and his crew begin working on the field at 8 a.m. every day, repairing the damage that comes with normal wear from the games.

Inbetween innings, the grounds crew takes to the infield to make minor adjustments.



Photos and story by Christina Pompa

Former Dirtbags Casey Snow, left, and Rolando Avila both have dreams of making it to the major leagues.



Those who can, will ...



Avila sits on the bench after being called out on a close play at second base.

Photos by John Kennedy



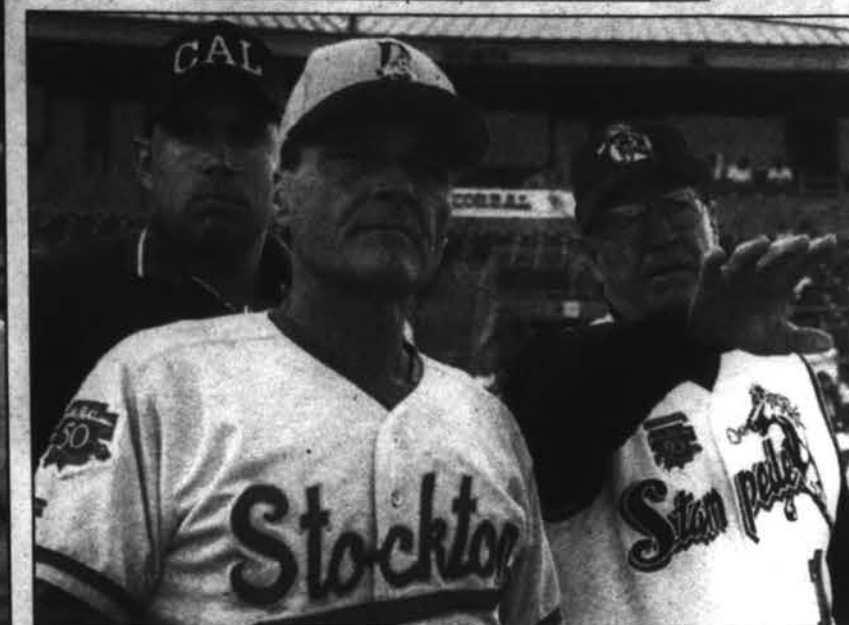
Avila, right, plays a game of Ro-Sham-Bo with a teammate. The loser has to run out onto the field for a warm up round of catch prior to the start of the game.



Snow checks the lineup card before the game to see if he is going to play that day.



Stampede Manager Crandall greets shortstop Jack Jones after scoring a run.



Above: Manager Del Crandall and Stockton Ports Manager Greg Mahlberg discuss an area of foul territory with the home plate umpire after exchanging the lineup cards.



Crandall adjusts first baseman Brian Sankley's grip during a batting practice.

... those who did, teach

"I do not want to be Joe-Blow outfielder. I want people to know I am Rolando Avila," said Avila, former Cal State Long Beach player and current starting centerfielder for the San Bernardino Stampede.

Avila has demonstrated his drive to advance to the big leagues, once knocking himself unconscious after slamming into an outfield wall. It is rumored an impression of his head can still be seen on that wall.

Last season, Avila made it up to the Triple-A club of the Orioles and hopes to do the same this season. Stampede Manager Del Crandall said he believes that Avila has the tools and the skills to play the game at the highest level.

Another former Dirtbag on the team is catcher Casey Snow. "Ever since I was a kid, I always wanted to play (baseball)," Snow said.

This is Snow's first full season at the Single-A level. The biggest difference Snow has noticed between professional baseball and college ball is the constant playing, day in and day out. In the off season, Snow continues to pursue the education he began at CSULB, with the Dodgers footing the bill.

"My parents tell me that since I was 5 years old, I've never wanted to do anything but play baseball," said Stampede Manager Del Crandall. Crandall got the call to play major league ball on June 15, 1949.

Crandall spent 13 seasons as catcher for the Boston/Milwaukee Braves. In 1957, Crandall and the Braves won the World Series.

Crandall is a 4-time Golden Glove winner and was elected to eight All-Star teams. He retired in 1966.

In 1969, his managerial career began at the Double-A level in the Dodgers organization. Since then, he has worked with teams in both the major and minor leagues, managing such teams as the Seattle Mariners and the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Not seeing people with talent progress," is the most difficult part of Crandall's job as a manager. "I would like to reach everybody," he said.



An autograph from Crandall is in as much demand as his players.

Child's play

Photos and story by Brittany M. Solo

Children and baseball go hand in hand at the San Bernardino Stadium. The Dodger-affiliated minor league Stampede Single-A team takes pride in knowing that many of its fans are under 12.

The stadium tries to maintain a family-oriented atmosphere by getting the children involved with game-related activities and providing a special section for families.

Every home game will have at least two events in which children are participating. At the start of home games each Stampede team member runs onto the field with his little league "Buddy" and stands there throughout the national anthem.

Off the field attractions include a speed pitch booth and a sand box behind the concession stands, where supervision is supplied for toddlers to play. They are ready and waiting for that one chance at a foul ball on the grassy hill overlooking second base.

JLeen Manning, director of community relations

for the Stampede team says, "Almost everyone at these games is a parent and most of the staff are parents, so it makes for a safe environment and fun for the kids. Everyone watches out for everyone else's kids."

Children are what it is all about for Byron Marquez.

Marquez owns a skybox at the stadium and on "Pick a Seat Night" where people come to choose seats for season tickets, one woman inspired him to take action on behalf of children. A mother with her two sons was looking around the stadium when one of the boys asked her which seats would be theirs. The mother had to answer her son that she could not afford the tickets so they would not be able to come to the games. Marquez bought 25 seats and donated them to organizations that can give them to families who otherwise could not afford tickets.

"I love baseball, I feel like a part of the Stampede family. This team is a class act and the staff professionalism is impressive. Anything I can do for the children to come out and fill these seats, I will," says Marquez.



Fans start understanding the game at an early age.



Nicole Hazlett, 3, clutches her "Bug" autographed baseball while she sleeps atop her father Jeremy's shoulders.



Above: Cousins Justin Wilson, left, and Andrew Hedstrom are well shaded and prepared for that elusive foul ball in the stands. Right: Stampede infielder Kevin Faircloth stands among teammates and little league buddies during the singing of the National Anthem.





During lulls in the action on the field, The Bug gets the crowd going by clapping two seat cushions together.



The Bug has become a popular attraction with the Stampede fans, young and old.

JUST BUGGIN' OUT

Chuck Sanders began his career as the "Bug" nine years ago when he volunteered to be the mascot of the San Bernardino Stampede minor league baseball team. He wears a 32-pound baseball head with antennas and a white and blue team uniform.

"Wearing the Bug costume is better than Ultra Slim Fast, it melts pounds of inches right off you," Sanders said.

Sanders drives a Stater Brothers grocery store truck during the day and performs as the Bug at the evening and weekend games.

Sanders is a loyal baseball fan and lover of the game. He knows all the players, coaches and maintenance workers that run the stadium.

But once on the field, the Bug is everyone's focus.

"It's my job to play it big and exaggerate everything. When I put on that head I take on a metamorphosis," Sanders said.

Sanders has performed for MTV's Rock and Jock Games and the Pepsi Star Challenge as a mascot for three years. He has met celebrities such as MC Hammer, Rosanne, Tom Arnold and Bel Biv Divo.

"One thing lead to another and doors started to open for me," Sanders said.

Photos and story by Jennifer Stead



Promotional on the field games, like shooting prizes into the stands with a slingshot, are supervised by The Bug.



Members of the Casebolt Family rise to their feet after a Stampede home run. The Casebolts are season ticket holders at San Bernardino Stadium and say they come to 90% of the home games.

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INSIGHT

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San Bernardino Stampede infielder Jack Jones tags out High Desert Maverick's Garry Maddox on a pick off play at second base.

Quest for 'The Show'

Continued from 1

said Blake Inman, assistant manager.

"People like to see the young kids coming up," Inman said. "Eventually as more of these guys make it to the majors, [the fans] can say 'I saw that guy play before he made it big.'"

Like many minor league teams, the Stampede has a major league connection. The players are employed by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In 1996 the Stampede, owned by David Elmore and Donna Tuttle, became a Los Angeles Dodger's affiliate through a player development contract between the Dodgers and the San Bernardino Stampede Baseball organization.

The Dodgers pay for the players, coaches, a trainer, bats and balls, said Charlie Blaney, vice-president of Minor League Operations for the Los Angeles Dodgers. The players, whose average salary is \$1,400 per month, are assigned to San Bernardino by the Dodgers.

Operation of the Stampede ball club is the responsibility of the staff employed by the San Bernardino Stampede Baseball organization. Ticket revenue goes back to the Stampede organization.

At any time, Stampede players may be called up through the ranks to play for the Dodgers.

"We have the opportunity for our players to play in an environment where they can learn and develop," Blaney said.

Occasionally, Dodger players from the major league team, who are recovering from injuries, will come to play with the Stampedes, said Dodger Trainer Jim Cranmer.

Cranmer said the 1994 baseball strike and the ever-increasing competition between different sports for corporate sponsorship and television contracts have led to a declining interest in major league baseball.

"Society has more options for people than it used to," Cranmer said. "ESPN, ESPN2 and the networks are showcasing every kind of sport. They get sponsors, exposure and money. It's easy for people to turn on the TV."

Fan interest in the farm teams will be a key factor in the major leagues recovery, Cranmer said.

"Things will rebound on the minor league level," he said.

Stampede Manager Del Crandall, who twice went to the World Series with the Milwaukee Braves, winning in 1957 and los-

ing in 1958, said the minors provide a proving ground for young players.

"The optimum goal is to help as many people as I can to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers," Crandall said. "That is what the minor league clubs are there for."

"[Fans] will find there is more enthusiasm shown [in the minors]

"When the team plays we get to take a look at ... the future."

— Joe Nosik
baseball fan

they will be closer to the field and the players," he said. "These guys are trying to advance in the game of baseball, so they are going to be more conscious of running and perfecting their game than sometimes [players] are on the big league level."

Fans who have avoided the majors since the strike tend to support the minor league team with enthusiasm, despite its affiliation with a major league club.

They jump out of their seats when a player hits a home run. They shout, they cheer, they give each other high-fives. Few are left in their seats when the Stampede mascot, The Bug, calls upon the crowd to stand and sing "Take me out to the ball game."

"I sit behind homeplate for \$5 and it's good baseball," said Tim Pepper of San Bernardino, who sat about eight yards from the batter. "They play for little money because they love the game, and it shows."

Joe Nosik of San Bernardino said he enjoyed seeing potential major league players in the game.

"This is a more intimate setting (since) you are closer to the players," Nosik said. "When the team plays we get to take a look at the Dodgers of the future."

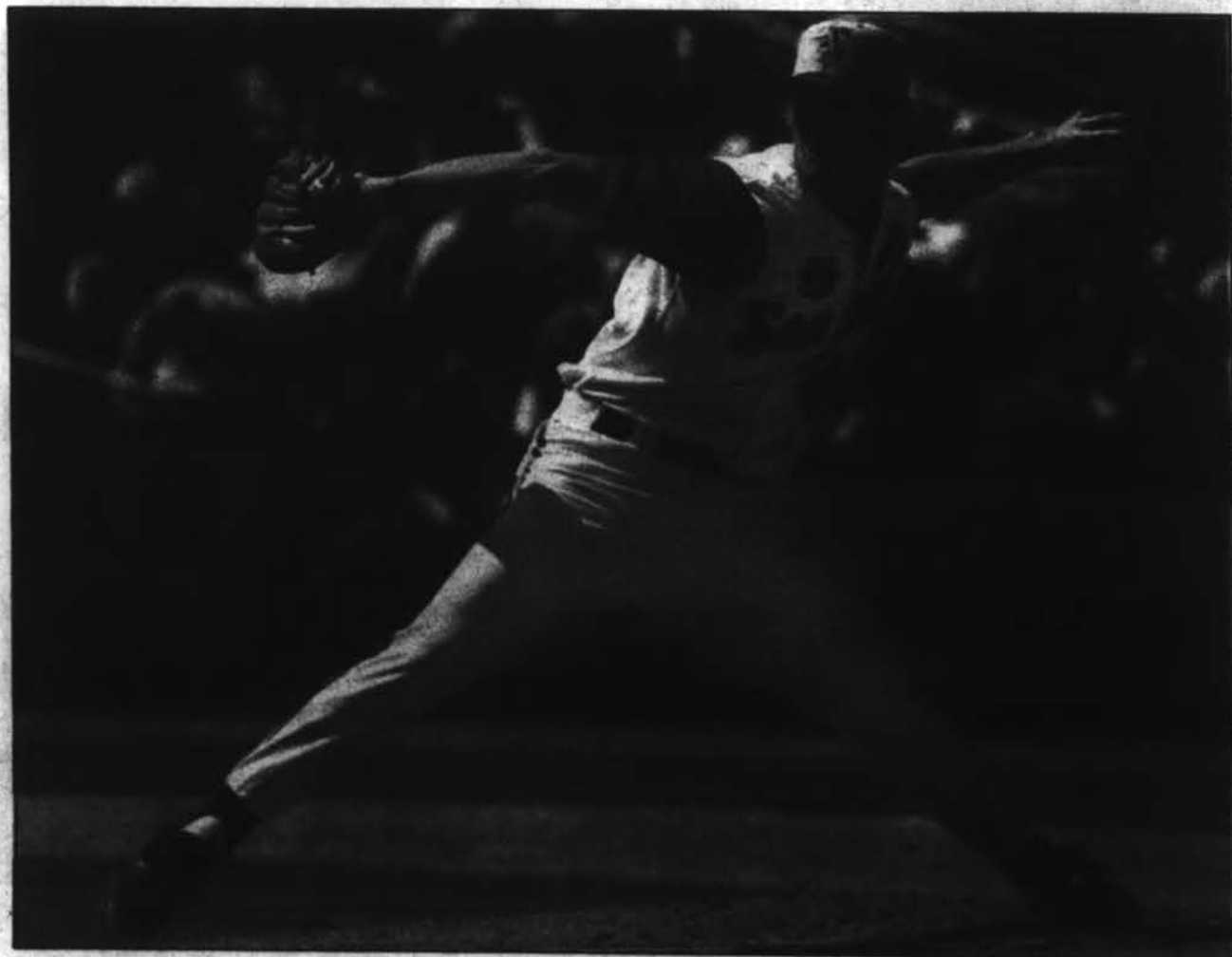
The players enjoy the arrangement and the support of the fans.

After a game last year in which pitcher Kevin Pincavitch went eight innings with only one run, he said he gained renewed faith in his abilities to make it to the majors one day.

"The crowd gave me a standing ovation when I came off the field in the eighth inning," Pincavitch said. "It was a good feeling. I knew then I would have a chance to make it to the big leagues, and that's what I want to do."



Like the players, umpires have to work their way through the minor league levels before making it to the majors.



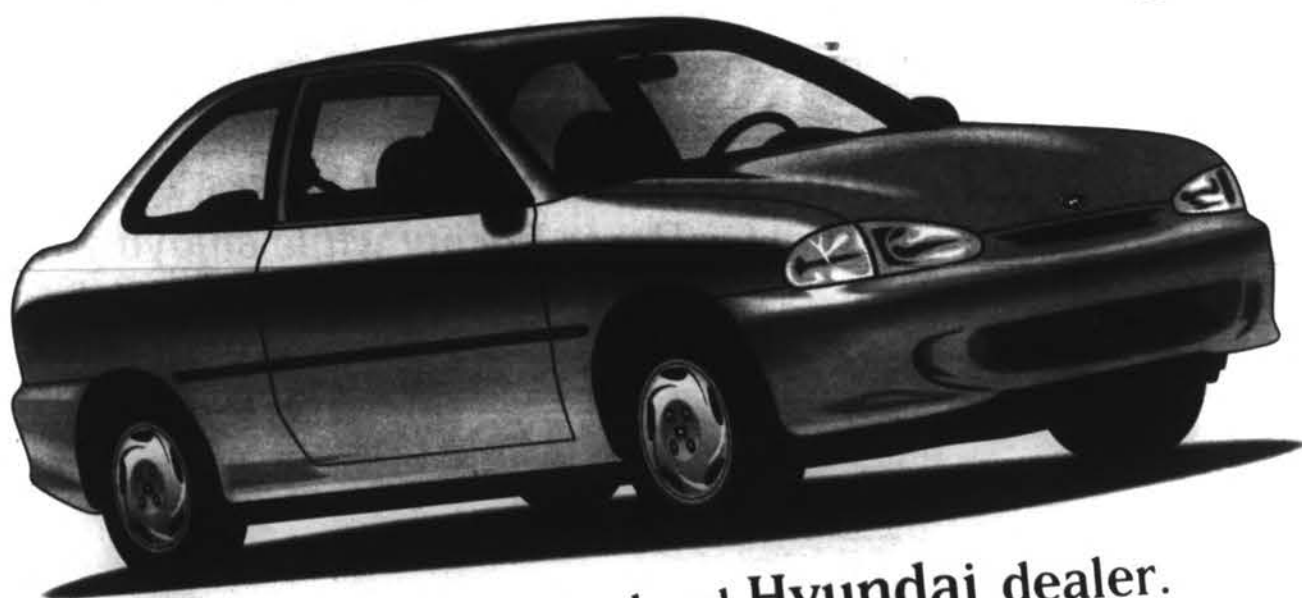
Stampede pitcher Casey Deskins delivers fastball to Maverick batter.

Photos by Holly Rindge

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Union editor quits

By Rodd Cayton
Daily Forty-Niner
March 3, 1997

Thomas Sizgorich formally resigned as editor in chief of the Long Beach Union Wednesday. The announcement was made Thursday at the weekly Associated Students Senate meeting.

Sizgorich's resignation came one week after a controversial cartoon, which depicted a naked woman on the cover of the Union.

The cartoon raised the ire of a number of people on campus, according to Associated Students Inc. Vice President Celine Cordero.

"I've received complaints," Cordero said. "Some of the other senators have received complaints from faculty, staff, administrators and students. I felt I should bring it to the board's attention."

Both Sizgorich and Cordero downplayed any link between the cartoon controversy and

Sizgorich's departure.

"I am not too familiar with the resignation," Cordero said.

While Sizgorich could not be reached for a full interview, a comment made in passing contradicted the notion.

"It had more to do with my 20 units," Sizgorich said.

The Union is partially funded by the A.S.I. but Cordero denied that any senatorial pressure was being exerted on the publication.

"This is not an issue of free speech," Cordero said, "but of taste and tact. We're not trying to censor [the Union]. I completely believe in free speech."

David Weiner, former Union editor in chief, and Michael Coombs, current Union columnist, came to the defense of the cartoon, expressing the opinion that the senate took it too seriously.

"I think the problem is that a few people came along and expressed their concern," Coombs said. "If that's all the senate hears, that's what the senate will

[respond] to. We could easily find a hundred people who liked the cartoon."

Weiner said he would have also run the cartoon.

"I don't find the human body offensive," Weiner said.

The illustration has apparently managed to antagonize a portion of the Cal State Long Beach community, which drew Cordero's attention.

"I think it's a situation the Associated Students had to handle," Cordero said. "We fund the Union."

Weiner said the situation was blown out of proportion.

"I think it's just a case of Celine overstepping her authority," Weiner said.

The Union is known for its radical and humorous points of view, as well as serious news coverage. The publication's association with the Senate is often a strained one.

"The Union-A.S. relationship is an age-old question," Coombs said.

Assaults way up on CSULB campus

By Rick Alonzo
Daily Forty-Niner
March 17, 1997

March, so far, has brought more than Women's History Month and winds.

March also brought on a rash of assaults on the Cal State Long Beach campus, according to the University Police log.

University Police scrambled to deal with two aggravated assaults on campus March 11.

A male student, who was not identified by University Police, was assaulted March 11 on the second floor of the College of Business Administration Building.

The victim suffered serious injuries to his face that requires surgery and probable hospitalization, said University Police Investigator John Bellah.

The victim also suffered a chipped tooth, said Director of Student Life and Development Stuart Farber, who arrived to aid the victim shortly after the assault.

University Police have obtained a warrant and are actively searching for the suspect, Bellah

After obtaining a warrant, the University Police arrested the suspect at his residence later that evening. The suspect was then booked into Long Beach City Jail and scheduled for arraignment at the Long Beach Municipal Court, March 13.

The suspect was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and possession of an illegal knife on a university campus.

Another unrelated assault took place while a student was taking the Writing Proficiency Exam at ED1 on March 5. A student attempted to leave the testing room with possession of the test. When approached by a testing supervisor, the student apparently pushed the supervisor and then began verbally assaulting him.

University Police advised the student to leave and the student complied. However, roughly 15 minutes later the student returned to the testing room and verbally threatened the testing supervisor again. The victim decided not to prosecute the student.

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LBPD make arrest after city-wide pursuit

By Rodd Cayton
Daily Forty-Niner
March 20, 1997

Long Beach Police ended a 40-minute crosstown chase in the parking structure at Cal State Long Beach by arresting a San Bernadino man on several criminal charges, including assault with a deadly weapon.

Leonel Galvez, 32, was detained Wednesday at the Long Beach City Jail in lieu of \$35,000 bail. His arraignment is required to take place within three working days but no court date had been set as of Wednesday afternoon.

Other charges against Galvez include evading a peace officer, driving without license plates and reckless driving.

The assault and evading charges are felonies. Galvez is also charged with a variety of traffic infractions stemming from the pursuit.

"He was committing violations right and left," said Harry Erickson, press intelligence officer for the Long Beach Police Department. "...driving on the wrong side of the road and running red lights."

The chase began in North Long Beach, where officers were flagged down by an unidentified woman who said Galvez was following her and indicated his car, Erickson said.

Galvez allegedly then fled when police asked him to yield. He was finally apprehended on the fourth level of the structure. Erickson said Galvez gave up peacefully.

Police gave the following account:

The incident began with a traffic dispute between Galvez and the woman, which occurred near the intersection of Los Coyotes Diagonal and Bellflower Boulevard in east Long Beach.

When the woman started to leave the scene, she noticed Galvez following her and took evasive measures. Galvez stayed behind her.

The woman planned to go to the LBPD's North Long Beach station for help but spotted a police car before she got to the station.

The woman then stopped the car and Galvez was ordered to halt, but he refused.

Since the vehicle Galvez was driving had no license plates and a rear window was broken, police decided to view it as a possible auto theft and a pursuit was authorized.

The 1986 Dodge Colt did not belong to Galvez, Erickson said. Police were attempting to locate the owner to determine whether it had been stolen.

Two witnesses reported that a University Police roadblock failed to snare the suspect but managed to impede Long Beach police by its presence. University Police said they did not participate in the arrest.

Erickson, who read the LBPD police report, said he knows that University Police were on the scene but could not confirm or deny the witnesses' assertion.

Jealous husband mangles man's face with boot

By Rick Alonzo
Daily Forty-Niner
March 19, 1997

University Police booked 24-year-old Armando Gutierrez into Long Beach City Jail Monday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Cal State Long Beach Investigator John Bellah said.

The arrest follows the March 11 assault of a CSULB student in the College of Business Administration Building. University Police would not identify the victim.

Gutierrez is scheduled to be arraigned today at Long Beach Municipal Court.

Although University Police obtained an arrest warrant for Gutierrez after the assault, University Police were not able to arrest the suspect because he fled to El Paso, Texas.

Three days after the assault, Gutierrez phoned Bellah from El Paso to inform him that he would be turning himself over to University Police upon his return to Long Beach.

Bellah said he believes Gutierrez may have come to campus to look for his wife, a CSULB student. By chance, Gutierrez happened upon the victim and allegedly assaulted him.

Reports circulated that Gutierrez assaulted the victim because he believed the victim had an extramarital relationship with his wife. Bellah would neither confirm nor deny this report. The assault involved a domestic situation, Bellah said.

Due to the severity of the injuries to his face, the victim underwent plastic surgery at an unspecified Kaiser Permanente Medical Care facility.

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CSULB SUMMER SESSIONS

Additions, Cancellations, and Changes

COURSES	SECTION	TITLE	DAYS	HOURS	ROOM	FACULTY	UNITS	FEES
ADDED CLASSES/SECTION								
Session One								
June 2 - July 11								
AP 107	3	HUMAN BIOLOGY	TR	1-4:45PM	PH1-201	CASHMAN	4	\$553
ART322A	2	VISUAL COMM. DESIGN	MW	8-11:45AM	LH150			
B/ST 319	1	THE ETHNIC EXPERIENCE IN US	MTWR	8:30-12:15PM	FA1-107	FERRIS-EMERY	3	\$450
CD499	2	DS - COMM DISORDERS	TR	6-9:45PM	PSY-148	USHER	3	\$378
CD669A	1	CP - PHONOLOGY DISORD	TBA	TBA	TBA	BEATTIE	1	\$135
CD669C	1	CP - LANGUAGE DELAY/DIS. CH	TBA	TBA	TBA	MADDING	2	\$840
CD669D	1	CP - VOICE & ORO FACIAL	TBA	TBA	TBA	MADDING	2	\$840
CD669F	1	CLIN PRACT - FLUENCY DIS.	TBA	TBA	TBA	MADDING	2	\$840
CD669G	2	CLINICAL PRACT IN AUDIOL	TBA	TBA	TBA	MADDING	2	\$840
CD669J	1	CLIN PRACT - LANG DISORD	TBA	TBA	TBA	MADDING	2	\$840
CD686A	1	ADV FIELD STUD-COMM HANDIC	TBA	TBA	TBA	SNYDER	5	\$1200
CECS443	1	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING	MTW	5:30-7:10PM/ 7:10-9:40PM	ECS 308 ECSM403	SCHWARTZ	3	\$427
EDEL695	2	SEMINAR IN TEACHER ED	TR	5-9PM	ED1-40	GOLD	3	\$525
EDSE530	2	INTERCLTRL ED:US & GLOB	MW	5-8:45PM	LA3-205	WATKINS	3	\$525
EDSE695	2	SEMINAR IN TEACH ED	TR	5-9PM	ED1-40	GOLD	3	\$525
ENGL317	2	TECHNICAL WRITING	MW	9-12:45PM	LA3-108		3	\$378
ENGL382	1	WOMEN AND LITERATURE	TR	6-9:45PM	LA1-308	BLANKLEY	3	\$378
GEOL450	2	SUMMER FIELD GEOLOGY	CONTACT DEPT	TBA	OFF CAMP	BOL	6	\$1050
GEOL576	2	PRACTICUM IN GEOHYDROLOGY	S	8-3:30PM	PH3-100	AMIN	3	\$525
HCA341	1	FINANCIAL MGMT OF HLTH CARE	MW	5:30-9:15PM	NUR-024		3	\$378
HCA538	1	LONG TERM CARE MANAGEMENT	MW	TBA	TBA	EVASHWICK	3	\$378
HCA599	1	SPECIAL TOPICS BY DIREC STUD	TBA	TBA	TBA	HUNTER	3	\$405
HCA698	1	PROJECT	TBA	TBA	TBA	HUNTER	3	\$405
JOUR498	1	INTERNSHIP	M	6-8:45PM	TBA	DAUGHTERY	3	\$405
KPE238	1	WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR	MW	8-9:15AM/ 9:30-10:15AM	SWM-102	BUTT	2	\$252
KPE476	2	PHYS ED FOR ELEMNTY TEACHER	MW	5-7:30PM 7:30-10:00PM	AS1-201 PE1-093	DUARTE	3	\$378
KPE497	1	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	AS2-105	FISHER	1	\$135
LAT452	1	LATIN PROSE	TBA	TBA	MHB-517	DOMING	3	\$378
LI530B	1	LIB MEDIA MATERIS-ELEM GRAD	S	8:30-5PM	LA1-210	FORASTE	3	\$378
MKTG661	1	SEMINAR IN MARKETING POLICIE	MW	6-9:45PM	CBA-123	PURUCKER	3	\$525
NRSRG307	3	HUMAN LIFE CYCLE I	MW	9-12:50AM	NUR-023A	CELSI	3	\$525
NRSRG351	1	LEGAL ASPECTS OF HEALTH	MW	3-6PM	NUR-023A	DEITCH	3	\$378
NRSRG356	2	PROFESSIONAL NRSRG HLTH	TWR	8-9:40AM	NUR-038	CROKE	2	\$252
NRSRG356	3	PROFESSION NRSRG HLTH ASSES	TWR	2-3:40PM	NUR-037	CAHILL	2	\$252
NRSRG356L	2	PROF NRSRG HLTH ASSES L	TWR	4-6:40PM	NUR-038	CAHILL	2	\$252
NRSRG357	1	HUMAN LIFE CYCLE II	RF	8-5PM	NUR-023A	CAHILL	1	\$175
NRSRG400	1	NURSING PROCESS III	S	8-5PM	NUR-025	DAHLEN	3	\$378
NRSRG402	2	CLINICAL STUDIES III	TR	5-9PM	NUR-025	WHITE	3	\$378
NRSRG402L	2	CLINICAL STUDIES LAB III	6/12-TBA	8-4PM	NUR-025	SMART	2	\$252
NRSRG499	1	SPECIAL TOPICS IN NURSING	TR	6-9:45PM	OFF CAMP	SMART	4	\$600
NRSRG599	2	SPECIAL TOPICS IN NURSING	TR	6-9:45PM	NUR 023B	OLIVER	3	\$378
NRSRG599	3	PHARMACOLOGY	R	9-4PM	NUR 023B	OLIVER	3	\$525
NRSRG660A	2	THEORETIC BASE ADV NRSRG PR	MW	1-4:45PM	NUR 024	CALLAHAN	2	\$350
NRSRG660B	1	THEORETIC BASE: ADV NRS	T	8-5PM	NUR-024	MAYBERRY	3	\$525
NRSRG680L	1	CLINICAL STUDIES IN NURS.	6/2 TO 8/22	TBA	SPA-112	CAINE	3	\$525
NRSRG680L	2	CLINICAL STUDIES IN NURS.	6/2 TO 8/22	TBA	OFF CAMP	CAHILL	3	\$378
POSC499	4	READINGS & CONFEREN POL SC	TBA	TBA	OFF CAMP	CAINE	3	\$378
PPA512	2	URBAN EXECUTIVE MGMT	M	5:30-10PM	SPA-257	SCHMIDT	1	\$135
PSY688	1	PRACT-IND & ORGANIZNL PSY	TBA	TBA	SPA-105	MAUK	3	\$525
SOC499	1	DIRECTED STUDIES	TBA	TBA	TBA	MAHER	2	\$252
SW698B	8	MSW THESIS I	TBA	TBA	SPA-258	CHINCHILLA	3	\$405
SW698B	9	MSW THESIS I	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	3	\$525
SW698B	10	MSW THESIS I	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	3	\$525
Session Two								
June 23 - August 1								
CD669F	30	CLIN PRACT - FLUENCY DIS.	MTW	3-5:30PM	TBA	POWER	2	\$840
EDP586B	30	ADV F STUDIES-EXCPTLEAR	TBA	TBA	TBA	LINDEN	7	\$1190
EDP586C	30	ADV FIELD STUDY W/EXCEPT INDIV	TBA	TBA	OFF CAMP	STERNBERG- WHITE	7	\$1190
H SC508	30	ADMIN RELATIONSHIP HEALTH EDUC PROG	TR	6-9:45PM	SPA-108	GUNATILAKE	3	\$378
Session Three								
July 14 - August 22								
CE 495	60	SEISMIC DESIGN I	MW	6-9:45PM	VEC-227	NGUYEN	3	\$378
ENGL317	61	TECHNICAL WRITING	MTR	6-8:30PM	TBA		3	\$378
HCA422I	60	GLOBAL ISSUES IN HLTH SVS	TR	5:30-9:15PM	NUR-023A	HUNTER	3	\$378
HCA480	60	INTERNSHIP IN HLTH CARE ADM	TBA	TBA	TBA	HUNTER	3	\$405
HCA499	60	DIRECTED STUDIES	TBA	TBA	TBA	HUNTER	3	\$405
HCA535	60	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR HLTH ADMIN	MW	5:30-9:15PM	NUR-024	HARRIS	3	\$378
HCA685	60	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	TBA	HUNTER	3	\$405
IS450	61	DATA COMMUNICATION	TR	6-9:45PM	CBA-112	CHUNG	3	\$378
IS650	61	BUS TELECOMM & MGM	MW	6-9:45PM	CBA-218	CHUNG	3	\$525
SPCH131	60	ARGUMENTATION	MTWR	5:30-10PM	SPA-112	TUCKER	3	\$378
SW699B	60	MSW THESIS II	TBA	TBA	TBA	LOPEZ	3	\$525
SW699B	61	MSW THESIS II	TBA	TBA	TBA	JIMENEZ	3	\$525
SW699B	62	MSW THESIS II	TBA	TBA	TBA	POTTS	3	\$525

COURSES SECTION TITLE

CANCELLED CLASSES/SECTIONS

Session One
June 2 - July 11

ART356	1	JEWELRY CASTING
ART356	2	JEWELRY CASTING
ART357A	1	BEGINNING METALS & JEWELRY
ART499J	1	SPECIAL STUDIES IN METAL/JEW
ART599J	1	STUDIO PROBLEMS IN METAL
CE 359	1	STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS I
CECS325	1	COMP ORG & ASSEMBLY
EDEL420	1	TCHLRN KINDGRN PRIMR
EDEL442	1	ELD SDAIE LANGUAGE ARTS
EDEL695	1	SEMINAR IN TEACHER ED
EDP405	1	BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT IN THE CLASSROOM
EDP419	1	EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS
EDP419	3	EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS
EDP586B	1	ADV F STUDIES-EXCPTLEAR
FCS331A	1	FUNDAMENTALS OF HUMAN NUTR
GEOG380	1	MAP & AERIAL PHOTOG
GEOL450	1	SUMMER FIELD GEOLOGY
GEOL576	1	PRACTICUM IN GEOHYDROLOGY
H SC508	1	ADMIN RELATIONSHIP HEALTH EDUC PROG
HCA500	1	ADMIN BEHAV & LEADRSHP HLTH
IS695	1	SELECTED TOPICS
JOUR319	1	NEWS REPORTING
JOUR376	1	PUBLICAT FOR PUB RELAT
JOUR430	1	LAW OF MASS COMMUNIC
JOUR430	2	LAW OF MASS COMMUNIC
JOUR455	1	ADV MAGAZINE ARTICLE WR
JOUR499	1	SPECIAL PROJECTS
KPE240	1	LIFEGUARD TRAIN & WATER SAF
KPE363	1	APPL THEORY-TEACH FITNESS II
KPE363	2	APPL THEORY-TEACH FITNESS II
KPE363	3	APPL THEORY-TEACH FITNESS
KPE450	1	INSTRUMENTATION EXERCISE SC
KPE550	1	INSTRUMENTATION EXERCISE SC
LI530A	1	LIB MEDIA MATERIS-ELEM GRAD
MATH698	1	THESIS
MATH698	2	THESIS
NRSG307	2	HUMAN LIFE CYCLE I
NRSG356	1	PROFESSIONAL NRSG HLTH
NRSG402	1	CLINICAL STUDIES III
NRSG402L	1	CLINICAL STUDIES LAB III
NRSG599	1	SPECIAL TOPICS IN NURSING
NRSG660A	1	THEORETIC BASE ADV NRSG PR
NRSG696	2	RESEARCH METHODS
POSC430	1	FUNDMTL OF PUBLIC ADMINIST
POSC447	1	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION INTERNSHIP I
PPA512	1	URBAN EXECUTIVE MGMT
SW596C	4	FIELD INSTRUCTION I
SW680C	5	FIELD INSTRUCTION II
SW698B	6	MSW THESIS I
SW698B	7	MSW THESIS I
SW699B	1	MSW THESIS II
SW699B	2	MSW THESIS II
SW699B	3	MSW THESIS II

Session Two
June 23 - August 1

ART430	30	FIBER ART - PAPER
EDEL695	30	SEMINAR IN TEACHER ED
EDP350	31	EDUCATION OF EXCEPTIONAL INDIVIDUALS
EDP405	30	BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT IN THE CLASSROOM
EDSE695	30	SEMINAR IN TEACHER ED
ENGL327	30	ESSENTIALS OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
H SC485	30	INTERNSHIP IN HEALTH EDUC
H SC585	30	HEALTH EDUCATION INTERNSHIP
H SC585	60	HEALTH EDUCATION INTERNSHIP
JOUR305	30	EDITORIAL GRAPHICS
LING329	30	INTRO TO LANGUAGE ACQUISITIO
LING485	30	THEO FNDATN LANG MINOR
NRSG490	30	INDEPENDENT STUDY
NRSG499	30	SPECIAL TOPICS IN NURSING
PHIL489	30	PRE-LAW INTERNSHIP
POSC599	30	GRADUATE STUDIES

COURSES SECTION TITLE

(CANCELLED CLASSES/SECTION CONTINUED)

Session Three
July 14 - August 22

CHEM449	60	NUTRITIONAL BIOCHEM LAB
EDP432	60	SOC & CULT EDUC DIVERS
HCA599	60	SPECIAL TOPICS BY DIREC STUD
IS450	60	DATA COMMUNICATIONS
IS650	60	BUS TELECOMM & MGM
KPE363	60	APPL THEORY-TEACH FITNESS II
KPE363	61	APPL THEORY-TEACH FITNESS II
LA451	60	LATIN POETRY
LING590	60	ADVANCED SPECIAL TOPICS
MATH697	60	DIRECTED STUDIES
MATH697	61	DIRECTED STUDIES
NRSG356	60	PROFESS NRSG HLTH ASSES
NRSG356L	60	PROF NRSG HLTH ASSES L
NRSG481I	60	PARENTING
SW680D	64	FIELD INSTRUCTION IV
SW698B	66	MSW THESIS I
SW698B	67	MSW THESIS I
SW698B	68	MSW THESIS I

CHANGES

COURSES SECTION TITLE UNITS FEES

Fee Changes

ACCT500	1	MANAGERIAL & FINANCIAL ACCT		\$378
CD669H	1	CP- SPECIAL PROGRAMS		\$840
CD669H	2	CP- SPECIAL PROGRAMS		\$840
CD670	1	INTERN IN SPEECH & LANG		\$1200
ECON503	1	MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS		\$378
ENGL574	1	20TH CENTURY AMERICAN LIT		\$378
ENGL578	1	AMERICAN DRAMA		\$378
ENGL559	1	ENGLISH LITERATURE 20TH CENT		\$378
LING590	30	ADVANCED SPECIAL TOPICS	1-3	\$126*
LING590	61	ADVANCED SPECIAL TOPICS	1-3	\$126*
MKTG500	30	MARKETING CONCEPTS		\$378
MUS546	1	ELECTRONIC MUSIC COMP		\$378
PSY553	60	GROUP DYNAMICS		\$378
SPCH510	1	ADV CONCEPTS-INTERPERSONAL		\$378
SPCH511	1	COMM CONFLICT RESOLUTION		\$378
PHIL489	1,60	PRE-LAW INTERNSHIP		\$525

*This is the Per Unit Fee

COURSES SECTION TITLE ROOM

Room Changes

AIS450	30	CROSS CULT ISS SERV PRO	LA5-153
CD373	1	AUDIOLOGY I	LAB-126
CD431	60	PEDIATRIC AUDIOLOGY	LAB-126
CD531	60	PEDIATRIC AUDIOLOGY	LAB-126
CRIM303	1	STATISTICS-CRIM JUSTICE A	VEC-113
EDEL442	30	ELD SDAIE LANGUAGE ARTS	PSY-201
EDEL442	60	ELD SDAIE LANGUAGE ARTS	OFF-CAMP
EDEL452	30	LTRCY CULT/LING DIVRS CL	PSY-202
EDEL452	60	LTRCY CULT/LING DIVRS CL	ED1-040
EDEL540	60	ADV STUDIES TEACH LANG	PSY-201
EDP400	31	FUNDAMENTALS OF ED	OFF-CAMP
		STATISTICS, MEASUREMENT AND EVAL	
EDP500	2	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH	OFF-CAMP
EDP554	1	PRINCP OF EDUC REMEDIAT	LA1-314
EDSE435	1	U.S. SECOND SCH INTERCU	ED2-160
EDSE457	30	READING IN SECOND SCHOOL	LA1-308
JOUR319	2	NEWS REPORTING	SPA-004
JOUR120	1	NEWS WRITING & REPORTG	SPA-005
JOUR321	1	TV NEWS WRITING	SPA-005
JOUR376	2	PUBLICAT FOR PUB RELAT	SPA-029C
JOUR382B	30	ADVANCED BROADCAST NEW	SPA-005
JOUR478	1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CASE ST	SPA-004
NRSG356L	1	PROF NRSG HLTH ASSESS L	NUR-038
PPA523	1	URBAN INFO SYSTEMS-PU	SPA-110
PSY453	60	GROUP DYNAMICS	PSY-332
PSY553	60	GROUP DYNAMICS	PSY-332
THEA113	1	INTRO TO ACTING	TA-026
THEA122	1	APPRECIATION THEATRE ARTS	TA-024

COURSES SESSION TITLE CHANGES DAYS HOURS ROOM

Session/Hours/Misc. Changes

A/P 206	60	ESSENTIALS OF PHARMACOLOGY	HOURS		9-11:30AM	
CD261	1	ANATOMY & PHYSIOL OF THE SPCH & HEARING MECHANISM	TITLE			
CD280	30	SIGN LANGUAGE	SESSION			
CHEM443	60	BIOL CHEMISTRY LAB	DAYS, HOURS	MTWRF	12:12-55PM/	
					1-4:10PM	
EDEL380	1	INTRO TO ELEMENT ED	HOURS		1-4:45PM	
EDEL458	30	NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION	HOURS		1-5PM	
EDEL621	1	RE: SEM-EARLY CHILDHD D	HOURS		4-9:40PM	
EDEL621	2	RE: SEM-EARLY CHILDHD D	HOURS		4-9:40PM	
EDP500	1	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH	HOURS	TR	5-8:50PM	LA1-214
FCS321	60	FAMILY RESOURCE MGMT	DAYS, HOURS, ROOM	TR	6-10:15PM	FCS-126
FCS323	1	PERSONAL & FAMILY FINANCIAL MGMT	DAYS, HOURS, ROOM	MW	6-10:15PM	FCS-106
H SC420I	1	INTERNATIONAL HEALTH	HOURS		4-7:30PM	
H SC435	1	HLTH PROMO RISK REDUCT	DAYS, HOURS, ROOM	MW	6-10:15PM	AS1-200
HCA312	60	HEALTH PERSONNEL MGMT	HOURS		5:30-9:15PM	
JOUR430	60	LAW OF MASS COMMUNIC	DAYS, HOURS, ROOM	MW	12:30-4:15PM	SPA-004
ME371	2	ANALYTIC MCHNICS II DYNA	DAYS, HOURS, ROOM	MTWR	7-9AM	ECS-210
SPCH132	1	SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION	DAYS, ROOM	MTWR		LA1-307
UNIV100H	2	THE UNIV & YOUR FUTURE	HOURS		9-5PM	
UNIV100H	61	THE UNIV & YOUR FUTURE	HOURS		9-5PM	
W/ST338I	1	WOMEN IN SPORT - CROSS LISTED WKPE 338I	SESSION, DAYS, HOURS ROOM	TWR	4-9PM	PE1-51A

New students don't know much

By Linda Fimlaid
Daily Forty-Niner
April 7, 1997

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

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 com-

ply, 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.

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.

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CSULB students not exercising right to vote

Julie Sharp
Daily Forty-Niner
April 3, 1997

Students have the chance to participate in a small slice of the American democratic pie by choosing a new student body government for Cal State Long Beach.

Associated Student Government elections will take place Monday, through Wednesday. Thirty candidates are on the ballot, competing for the twenty-six executive and legislative positions.

In past elections, CSULB has seen a pallid simulation of the often criticized low voter turnout in national elections.

Voter turnout at CSULB normally peaks at 10 percent of the student body participating in campus elections. National elections attract 40 to 50 percent of the eligible voting-age population.

In 1994, the Bush-Clinton-Perot race drew in 56 percent of America's voters. In 1995, at a rare apex, 15 percent of the student body at CSULB voted in the campus elections, with Carl Kemp winning the presidential seat.

"We lure the students to vote by giving away condoms, candy and T-shirts at the voting booths," said Kemp. "And still have low voter turnout."

Besides a lack of enthusiasm for the freebies, other rea-

sons exist for low voter turnout at CSULB's student elections.

According to a recent survey randomly distributed to 150 CSULB students, two primary reasons were cited for low voter turnout.

A lack of polling sites was one of the major complaints. The other grievance was a lack of information on the candidates and issues.

There have never been fewer than six polling sites on campus, according to Dr. Stewart Farber, director of Student Life and Development. In the 1996 elections, the number of polling sites increased to seven.

This change did not result in a higher turnout. Votes actually declined to 2,913 from 4,072 in 1995. Since each polling site costs approximately \$1,000 to operate for the 36 hours it is open, the number of available voter sites will go back down next week. Sites will be located evenly throughout the campus.

"The polling sites are placed in areas where the most students are. The top three sites which bring in the most are the bookstore, the University Library and the bridge at the College of Business and Administration," Farber said.

Lack of interest in student government and a dilution of loyalty to the campus community are not unusual for a commuter campus. Full-time students compose about two-thirds of the

CSULB student body.

"Part-time students don't participate as much as full-time students," Farber said.

Nonetheless, student government affects all students whether they realize it or not.

The student body president is actively involved with campus policy boards that govern how curriculum is going to be presented in class.

"We almost had a plus-minus grading system on this campus. I talked to students about it and most students did not want their performance in class rated on a plus-minus system," Kemp said.

Also, the president is involved with financial boards that determine how student money is to be spent.

Kemp pushes for more shuttles on campus and the extension of University Library hours.

Students have the opportunity to determine which candidate will best represent their interests by attending events such as an open forum which took place Wednesday.

Several candidates took turns at the speaker's platform.

Yet, as Kemp pointed out, student attendance traditionally is scarce at such events.

The winner that wasn't

Candidate told after polls close, position already filled

By Laura Lothian
Daily Forty-Niner
April 14, 1997

Alvaro Castillo got more votes in last week's election than any other candidate, yet he does not get to serve in the post he won.

Castillo received 1,250 votes in his quest to become the student representative for the Forty-Niner Shops Inc. — 103 more votes than Naomi Rodriguez collected in her successful bid for president.

But due to poor communication between the Shops and the elections commission, Castillo was not notified until after the polls closed that his post had already been filled the year before.

The Forty-Niner student representative position is a two-year post, unlike Associated Students Inc. positions, which expire after one year.

The current student representative, elected last year, will remain in her post through next year.

"You never know when the Forty-Niner position is available," said Dr. Stuart Farber, director of student life and development. "Even though it is a two-year post, students graduate or some just opt to serve one year."

When questioned who was responsible for informing candidates about the status of that position, Farber responded, "How are we sup-



Holly Rindge/Daily Forty-Niner
Alvaro Castillo

pose to know if that position is open, no one realized that the Forty-Niner was out of sync with ASI."

Castillo said the elections commission had six weeks to tell him not to bother running.

Instead, he charged in a formal complaint, the commission acted with gross negligence in that it advertised and publicized the Forty-Niner position, accepted his application, then confirmed it.

Farber admitted that dialogue between the Shops and ASI needs improvement.

"In the future, we need to make sure if the person is coming back or not," he said. "We need to shore up communications."

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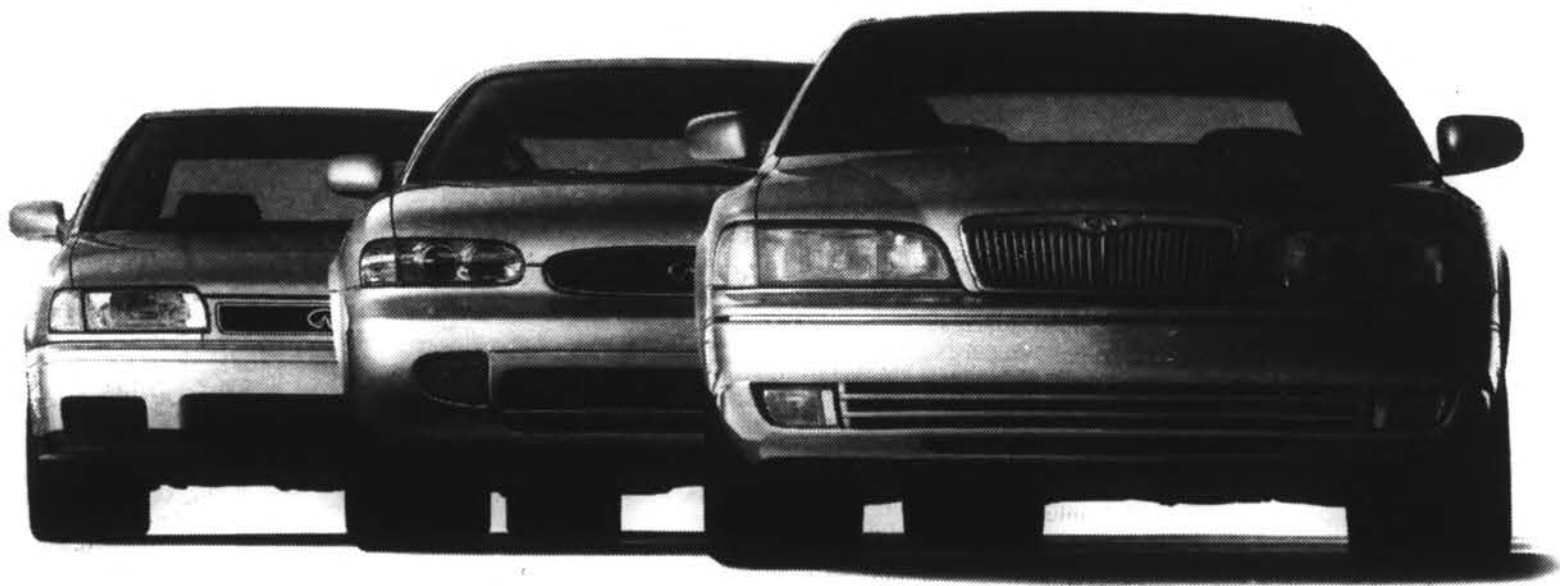
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Vroom, vroom: Green flag drops

By Linda Fimlaid
Daily Forty-Niner
April 10, 1997

The Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach will thunder into the city this weekend.

For the 23rd year in a row Long Beach will host the event which is expected to draw more than 210,000 people, according to Alec Miller of the Toyota Grand Prix ticket office.

"People have called in [for tickets] from all over the world," Miller said.

Preparations for the race included transforming downtown city streets into a 1.59 mile, eight-turn track where cars will speed in excess of 200 miles per hour.

The course encircles the Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center. The start/finish line is located on Shoreline Drive.

The event, considered to be the most famous street circuit race in North America, will take place this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Gates open at 7 a.m.

The Grand Prix is the third round of the 17-event PPG Cup tour.

Dodger baseball legend Tommy Lasorda will serve as grand marshal for the event. Lasorda, who was recently elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, will wave the ceremonial green flag signaling the start of the Grand Prix.

A highlight of the event will be the Toyota Pro/Celebrity Race.

Last year's champion, Melrose Place star Grant Show



Dexter Bercero/Daily Forty-Niner

A Grand Prix worker puts some final touches on a banner across the pit area. Racing begins Friday with practice and qualifying heats.

will be defending his title against a pack of celebrities including Brian Austin Green of Beverly Hills 90210, Bob Goen of Entertainment Tonight and whaling-wall artist Wyland.

The celebrity race will take place Saturday from 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The featured race, the Toyota Grand Prix, will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The international field of world-class drivers will be led by defending champion Jimmy Vasser, and will include six-time Long Beach winner Al Unser Jr. and former Long Beach winners

Paul Tracy and Michael Andretti.

"It is an exciting and overwhelming event," said Kimberly Delafuente, public relations representative for the Toyota Grand Prix. "[Spectators] will be in for a treat."

Thirty workers and four foremen began working on the project about 60 days ago, according to on-line sources.

Construction of the track included positioning 1,800 concrete blocks, each weighing 8,100 pounds and measuring 12-feet in length.

The blocks had to be fitted

with debris fence posts and 10 miles of cable and safety fencing, according to on-line reports.

Six pedestrian observation bridges were erected over the track and nine grandstands have been constructed which will accommodate 60,000 people. Eight Diamond Vision Big Screens have been positioned around the spectator area for better viewing.

JoAnn Burns, director of special events for the city of Long Beach said that parking may become limited.

She suggested that people arrive early or use public transportation.

The event is expected to be an economic boom for the area and could infuse as much as \$37 million into the local economy, Burns said.

Three day general admission tickets cost \$40, reserved seats range in price from \$65 to \$95.

Tickets for Sunday's reserved seats run from \$45 to \$50. Wheelchair seating is available in selected grandstands.

Tickets can be purchased through all Ticketmaster outlets and through the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach ticket office.



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Kaleidoscope celebrates community

By Julie Sharp
Daily Forty-Niner
April 24, 1997

Cal State Long Beach is ready to show its true colors Saturday at the annual Kaleidoscope festival and open house on campus.

The family style event is host to approximately 150 displays, food booths, musical and art exhibits and demonstrations with every college on campus participating.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will not be the prevailing food item for the day. The theme of the festival is diversity and this is portrayed through the food selection offered.

The International Cabaret and the World Stage, located on the top level of the Central Plaza next to the Union, will have attractions ranging from a Renaissance Faire to an African Marketplace.

In an attempt to satisfy a child's criteria for a good time, there will be the Kaleido-carnival offering game booths for children of all ages.

The University Art Museum will have an in-progress mural and give festival patrons a chance to participate.

The engineering department will have contests for the competitive spirit of every festival attendee.

A soda can crush, aluminum boat float, egg drop and cement Frisbee are all part of Engineering Day.

There will be computer and robotic demonstrations, displays including solar-powered vehicles and Mr. Wizard's chemistry.

Local high schools, middle schools and community colleges will participate in an all day theater festival. CSULB's theater arts department will host Drama Palooza from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For community visitors, information and tours of the campus will be given. "We reach out to the community in many ways throughout the year. This is one of the more colorful and entertaining arenas in which we do that," said CSULB President, Robert C. Maxson.

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Alumna Kimberly V. Fogarty on...

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We're gettin' the notion that Petrosian is closin'

By Mike Besack
Daily Forty-Niner

With two outs in the top of the ninth inning, the ball was struck into left field and 49er Paul Day strode underneath to make the game-ending grab. The Cal State Long Beach pitcher stood on the mound and pumped his fist in celebration of a decisive win over Cal.

The game is now over, but the CSULB baseball team is meeting in shallow center field as they do after every contest. As the huddle breaks, various members of the press gather to get the scoop.

The 49ers had exploded for 15 runs. However, the bats were not the story... the story was just one arm. An arm with the ability to nail the coffin down in the late innings. The closer's arm.

Reporters begin to approach. Alas, there are no names on the back of the jerseys. A voice is heard: "Which one is he?" Then when the huddle breaks, there is a 6-4 frame rising from the masses. His head is shaved and he's got a huge, almost goofy, smile.

Junior right-hander Ara Petrosian is an imposing figure on the mound, to say the least. Without question, as a batter stands in the box and sees a 90 mile-per-hour

fastball being heaved at him by a monster like Petrosian, jitters may be in order.

But hindsight is 20-20, and one might be shocked to find out that his hobbies include drawing, when he looks more like a fellow who would spend his time brick-laying or holding a job as a bouncer at a strip club.

He was born in Hollywood, not San Quintin. And a quick browse through the 49er media guide will reveal the only mug shot with a big ear-to-ear grin on it—his.

"He turns into a different person on the mound," according to Scott Pickler, Petrosian's head coach when he was at Cypress College. "He's a very good competitor."

"This is the place I've always wanted to come to since I was a freshman in high school," Petrosian said. "And last year when they showed interest in me, it got me excited."

Obviously, he was excited enough to turn down recruiters from several schools including national powerhouses such as Miami, Tennessee, Florida and Cal State Fullerton. But Petrosian, just like many college-bound athletes, wanted to play at The Beach for Head Coach Dave Snow.

"[Ara] already wanted to go [to CSULB], and it wasn't difficult for him to choose," Pickler said. "Those guys do a good job

of recruiting."

"There are a lot of places I could have gone," Petrosian said. "But I figured there would be games [Snow would] close me in, so my mind was set to go here."

With enough scouts on his front porch to make it collapse, the Fountain Valley High School grad (who also played basketball) went straight to Rancho Santiago College.

He didn't step onto a diamond again until he transferred to Cypress College. This came after he chose to go to college instead of pursuing a minor league baseball career. In 1993 he was drafted by the Cleveland Indians, and in 1995 he was drafted again by the Milwaukee Brewers.

At Cypress, he earned All-Southern California honors last season, All Orange Empire Conference in 1995 and 1996, and was named the team's most valuable player in 1995 and 1996 as well.

At first, Pickler opted to go with Petrosian out of the bullpen, as Snow does now. Later, with the help of Cypress pitching coach James Keller, Petrosian developed a solid breaking pitch and a dominating change-up. It wasn't long before he moved into the starting rotation.



Amy Beth Bennett/Daily Forty-Niner

Head Coach Wayne Morgan tries to rally the team for a comeback.

49ers crap out

By Rick Alonzo
Daily Forty-Niner

The Cal State Long Beach men's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking 88-76 loss against New Mexico State Friday at the Big West Conference tournament in Reno, Nev.

After trailing by as much as 23 points in the first half, the 49ers whittled the lead down to six points with just under seven minutes remaining in the game.

The 49ers' valiant second-half run was cut short due to foul trouble. 49ers Quincy Nuckles, James Cotton, and Marcus Johnson fouled-out just minutes after closing the lead to six points.

A key to the Aggie victory was the difference in bench depth. The 49ers only dressed eight players while the Aggies dressed 12. Due to the 49er foul trouble, the Aggies outscored CSULB 33-10 at the line.

"I feel bad for our seniors, Brandon (Titus), Ike

(Nwankwo), and Brian (Yankelevitz)," Cotton said, explaining that the seniors have played their last collegiate game.

Titus sparked the 49ers by scoring 24 points, including two three-point shots to open the game. Johnson's 12 rebounds and 10 points in just 23 minutes of play was a remarkable performance. Cotton added a quiet 23 points and six rebounds.

NMS forward Louis Richardson paced the Aggies by providing leadership as well as scoring 18 points. Aggie center Enoch Davis also turned in a strong performance, scoring 18 points and corraling seven rebounds.

In a complete turnaround of play, NMS lost 80-63 to the University of Nevada in the semifinals of the Big West Conference tournament.

The University of Pacific won the tournament championship on Sunday, defeating Nevada 63-55.

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49ers last dance may be Tammy's last chance

Softball star Tammy Dietrich hopes to end her college pitching career as a champion in the College World Series

By Chris Wiley
Daily Forty-Niner
April 28, 1997

There was no vacation for 49er pitcher Tammy Dietrich after the Cal State Long Beach softball team was eliminated from the NCAA Regionals last spring when they were stopped at the doorstep of the College World Series.

Dietrich played and practiced all summer and fall, determined to make her senior season a success.

The 22-year-old pitcher knew she had only one more chance, and that an unplanned vacation in the middle of her career was responsible for her struggles in 1996, when she went 13-11.

It was the first time Dietrich had played in three years, and she admits she spent much of the year shaking off all the rust.

"It was hard," Dietrich said. "I know I didn't play as well as I wanted to, as well as I can. So I worked a lot harder this year. I wanted to finish my career well."

So far, Dietrich has made the most of her last chance. She has been the 49ers ace this season, putting together an 18-9 record with a 1.24 earned-run average.

She has seven shutouts and 17 complete games in 22 starts.

Her record might be even better if it weren't for some tough luck.

Four of her losses have been by 1-0 scores, as the 49ers offense has struggled at times.

"You just have to take it in stride," Dietrich said. "You just have to think of what you could have done better. You can't get down."

After playing her freshman year in 1993 at the University of California, Dietrich was down and out of softball.

She had a 7-5 record with a 2.13 ERA that year in 13 starts, but wasn't comfortable at Berkeley.

"It was far from home, and it was different than I thought it would be," said Dietrich, who played high school bar at Notre Dame Academy in Riverside. "It was tough being away from my family."

So she left and transferred to Riverside Community College, where she attended school for two years but didn't play.

She didn't know if she would ever play again until she got a call from CSULB Coach Pete

Manarino.

"I saw her coming out of high school, and thought she was one of the best pitchers in the nation," Manarino said. "But at the time, we had three young pitchers, and we just didn't have room for her."

But Manarino was not about to let Dietrich get away a second time. He offered her a spot on the team, and she has responded by posting a 31-20 record and 1.25 ERA in nearly two seasons.

"She has gained a lot of experience from last year," Manarino said. "It took her a while to get back into the swing of things, but she's worked very hard."

Dietrich is determined for the hard work to pay off by the 49ers making it to the College World Series. She would not be satisfied with less.

"It would definitely be a disappointment not to make the College World Series," Dietrich said. "It's probably the last opportunity I'll have to experience softball."

I think all of the seniors on the team are putting an extra effort into this season."



John Kennedy/Daily Forty-Niner

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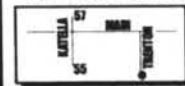
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Cotton pickin' NBA

49er guard will not return to The Pyramid for '97

By Rick Alonzo
Daily Forty-Niner
April 1, 1997

Standout guard James Cotton announced his intentions to sign with agent Fred Slaughter and declare himself eligible for the June NBA draft. His decision makes him ineligible to play his final season of basketball at Cal State Long Beach, according to NCAA regulations.

"It's a big decision...but I got to go," Cotton told the Press Telegram.

Cotton, a speech major who graduates in May, said his March 24 decision is motivated in part by a possible high-paying career in the NBA.

Cotton said his decision would alleviate his family's financial hardship. Cotton said he wants to help his father, who injured his back in the construction business.

"I want to make it so he doesn't have to work so hard," Cotton told the Press Telegram.

"I'm close to his family. I had a good idea he was coming out," CSULB Assistant Coach Clyde Vaughn said.

"He has a good chance to be in the top 20," Vaughn said, explaining Cotton's position in the NBA draft.

"I haven't met a young man with a bigger heart. He'll be successful in whatever he does,"

Vaughn said.

Cotton finishes his career as the fifth-leading scorer all-time at CSULB with 1452 points.

His career average of 18.2 points per game ranks third all-time behind Ed Ratleff and Lucious Harris.

The 1994-95 season marked the only time the 49ers advanced into the NCAA tournament during Cotton's career.

"It affects us big-time," Vaughn said of Cotton's decision. "The other players are going to have to step up."

Vaughn remains optimistic about the incoming class. "I can't name any names, but we're recruiting good players."

Schea Cotton, James' younger brother and highly touted high school basketball star, has signed a letter of intent to play at CSULB. However, Cotton's parents told friends that Schea will not be a 49er next year.

Including the departure of Cotton, the 49ers have lost all five starters from this season.

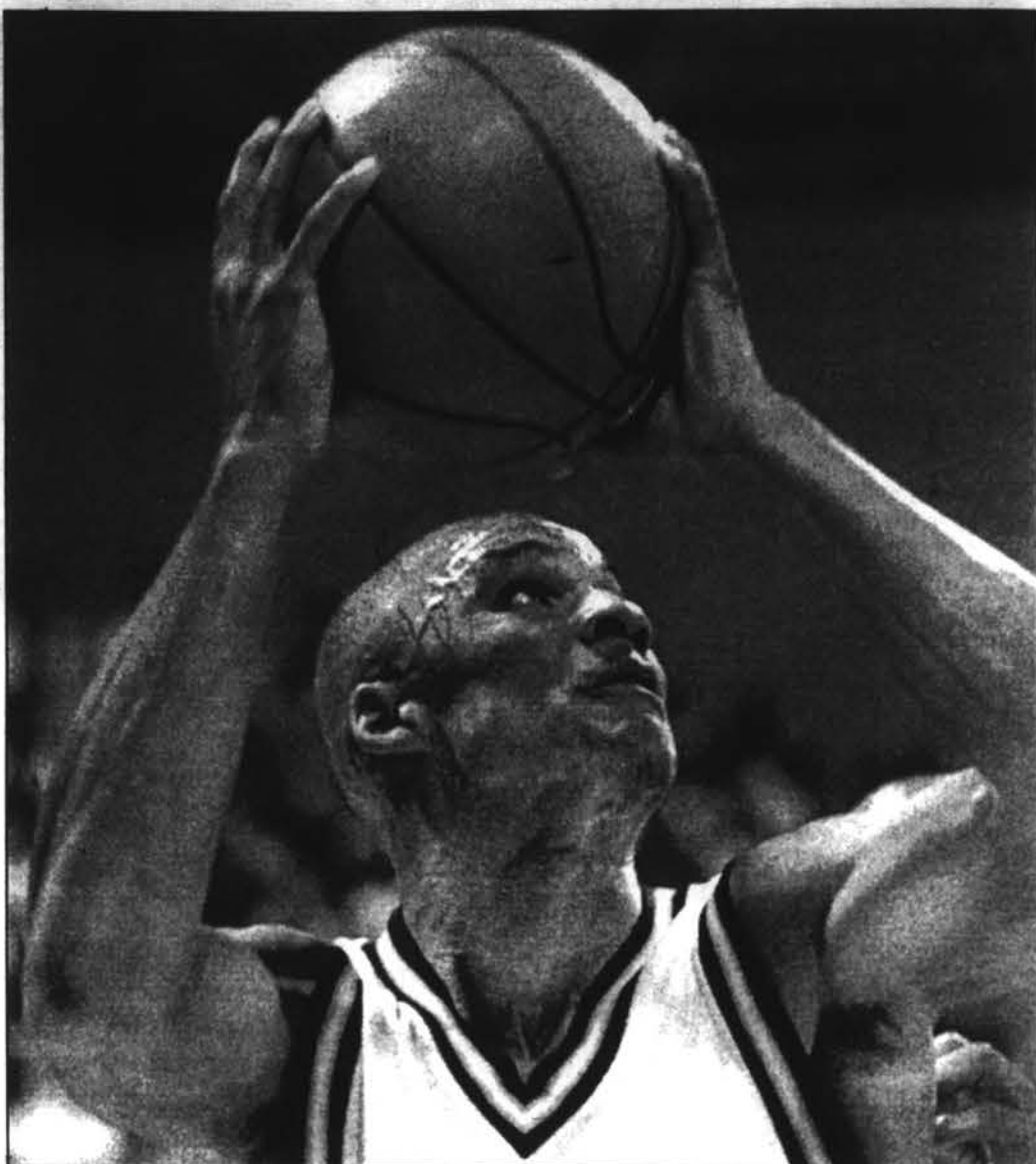
Although just a junior, leading rebounder Marcus Johnson decided to leave school early in order to play professional basketball in Europe.

The 49ers also lost seniors Brandon Titus, Ike Nwankwo, and Brian Yankelevitz. All three graduate this year.

Starting point guard Tommie Davis has recently been dismissed from the team. Davis was suspended for a game by Coach Wayne Morgan after violating team curfew.

Davis was unavailable for comment at his home.

"It's a touchy situation, I'd rather not comment," Vaughn said.



James Cotton looks to the hoop before taking a shot. Cotton has decided not to play for the 49ers next season, opting instead to waive his college eligibility and enter the NBA Draft. Amy Beth Bennett/Daily Forty-Niner

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