

# Prexy Practice Pays Off for Greenlee



President John A. Greenlee

## Congratulations

I am very pleased and happy to learn of the appointment of Dr. Greenlee as President of Cal State L.A. Felix and I have a warm respect for President Greenlee which we are sure is shared by many in our campus community.

Sometimes it is the case that students like a college president because he is wishy-washy or noncommittal and therefore does not actively oppose their actions. But happily, this is not true for our new President. Dr. Greenlee has gained the students' admiration because he is the kind of a man who respects their position and supports the activities that are of concern to them.

Dr. Greenlee has evidenced a sincere interest in students and has always given consideration to their point of view. A man of his caliber and concern will most certainly lead our college into a valued position in our community and state.

Ron Robinson  
A.S. President

## Dumke, BOT Name New President

By MARK JONES  
CT Staff Writer

Dr. John A. Greenlee was appointed yesterday as permanent President of Cal State L.A., the 4th largest campus in western America.

The Monday morning announcement came from Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges. Dr. Dumke said that Dr. Greenlee's excellent leadership as acting president since November "has demonstrated that he will make an outstanding president."

Inwardly pleased over his appointment, Dr. Greenlee calmly stated that he had never been concerned with whether he might be selected. One of 3 men under consideration for the position, he contended there was no "running for office."

"I wish to express my appreciation for the vote of confidence by faculty, students, Chancellor and Trustees and to indicate my determination to do all possible to merit that confidence," he said in accepting the position.

Inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Greenlee will be scheduled in the Fall.

On learning of the announcement, Edmund Hallberg, Dean of Students, said, "It would have been a mistake if Dr. Greenlee had not



Spends relaxation with wife, classical records

been appointed. He has a feeling for this particular college, its uniqueness and some of its problems. You can hardly beat that."

News of the appointment whipped swiftly through the administrative levels and pleased secretaries, but the first inkling came while Dr. Greenlee was on campus Saturday morning to do some "catching up" and was phoned by Dr. Dumke.

Dr. Greenlee, who joined

Cal State L.A. last July as Vice President for Academic Affairs, became acting President in November when Dr. Franklin A. Johnson was appointed director of the Job Corps.

Before moving West, Dr. Greenlee spent 5 years as Director of Engineering Personnel and Education for the Research and Development Division of Collins Radio Co. in Cedar Rapids. He spent 30 years in col-

lege teaching and administration in Iowa. For almost 20 years he was a faculty member and administrator at Iowa State University.

His B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. were all earned at the University of Iowa where he majored in history and minored in education. At the post-doctoral level, he studied British history and higher education at the universities of California (Berkeley), Chicago and Iowa.

## Visiting Dr. Lillard Winds Up Year Stay

By CONNIE MILAZZO  
CT Staff Writer

He has written 4 books, been the recipient of several fellowships, and traveled extensively in the United States and Western Europe.

His main interest is in American studies. An interdepartmental program, he believes, enables the student to combine a number of different interests. His own interests are as fascinating as the man himself.

The man is Richard Lillard, visiting professor of English.

In June, Dr. Lillard will have completed his 2nd and final semester at Cal State L.A.

He has written several nonfiction books. Perhaps his best-known work to date is "American Life in Autobiography." On the request of the late President John F. Kennedy, the White House librarian chose 2,500 of the best, most readable and useful biographies ever written and placed them in the White House

Library at the disposal of President Kennedy's staff and the Congress. Dr. Lillard's book was among those selected.

The book is a descriptive guide of between 400-500 biographies written by American authors. It was written under the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education which permitted Dr. Lillard to have one year of uninterrupted study.

From 1954-56 he either read or reread all the biographies that are in the book. The list covers practically every group, including actors, artists, journalists, farmers, society and religious leaders.

Dr. Lillard describes his book best in the introduction. "Here, told from a variety of points of view, is a multitude of lives in all parts of America, in all classes, in many occupations, during the course of 3 centuries of change and confice."

Dr. Lillard's latest book is "Eden in Jeopardy" which will be released late this summer. It is an interpretation of the physical changes in

Southern California since 1900 and deals with progress.

He has chapters on what is happening to the seashore, on the fishing-out and polluting of the ocean.

Dr. Lillard said that although he talks primarily about ideals in his classes, in his writings and personal life he is interested in things you can see, smell, feel or hear. He writes about people and places and for the most part avoids broad issues.

When he is doing research or just traveling, he makes it a habit to read all the smaller local newspapers to get some idea of what the people are really like. He claims that reading the telephone book even helps him to learn more about the people of a certain locality.

Dr. Lillard believes that a person should travel when he writes. He said research involves talking to people and visiting places.

In 4 different trips he has seen all of Western Europe.

The best trip he can remember was during the year he was a Fulbright lecturer on American literature, lecturing in English at 2 French

universities: Grenoble and Aix-Marseille.

He said the best way to travel is to live in one town for a year.

Sponsored by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship, Dr. Lillard wrote another book "The Great Forest," which is a history of the part forests have played in American life from the first explorers down to the present.

When he isn't writing or lecturing, Dr. Lillard enjoys gardening. He affectionately describes it as "my sport, my relaxation and my psychiatrist all wrapped into one."

Although his publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, has asked him to consider writing a journal or almanac about the wildlife in the Hollywood Hills, Dr. Lillard hopes that his next writing effort will be a novel. He revealed, however, that he has already begun gathering notes for a scholarly look at the controversy on censorship.

In the fall, Dr. Lillard plans to return to Los Angeles C.C. where he has taught off-and-on since 1933. He has also lectured at UCLA and Indiana University.



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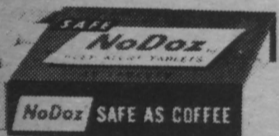
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# CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual codes of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom"... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK

## REDBOOK

Discover how you cope with the college girl dilemma. What the "Good is Good" debate means. The freedom of college becomes a quest.



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# Council Spurred By 3 Additions

The Cal State L.A. Interfraternity Council grew 25 per cent last week when 3 fraternities were accepted to probationary membership.

The new organizations include a chapter of Alpha Gamma Omega national fraternity, a colony of Delta Chi national fraternity and Phi Alpha Pi. At the time of its acceptance Phi Alpha Pi was a local fraternity.

With the addition of these 3 fraternities the IFC marked a year with the largest expansion in the history of the organization. Four fraternities were recognized during the school year 1965-66. Sigma Rho, a local, was admitted last fall.

Outgoing IFC president Tom Rossi said: "I feel privileged to have been able to take part in this growth. The addition of these houses will certainly help the IFC. With the 3 new fraternities the size of our Greek system

is now comparable to those at comparable schools."

Ben Nielsen, the new IFC president, echoed similar thoughts and added "This proves our Greek system is on the move."

Phi Alpha Pi, however, remained a recognized local fraternity only 2 days. The Tuesday following its IFC recognition Phi Alpha Pi received notification it had been accepted as a colony of Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity.

Phi Alpha Pi's acceptance by Zeta Beta Tau was met with surprise from many fraternity leaders.

"I'm very surprised, frankly I didn't think they'd (Phi Alpha Pi) affiliate with a national for another year," said one.

The acceptance by ZBT marked a busy 3 days for the young fraternity: IFC recognition Sunday, their first anniversary Monday and ZBT Wednesday.

Ben Nielsen said: "I offer them my congratulations. ZBT is a fine national and I'm glad to welcome them to Cal State L.A."

# 'Some Profs Sick,' Says Republican

"It is my position that certain Cal State L.A. professors serve as glaring examples of the intellectual sickness that pervades the academic community, in so far as the Vietnam issue is concerned," said Spencer Douglass, Cal State L.A. Young Republican president and junior government major.

"I see no educational value in constant campus harassings about the war in Vietnam being immoral and illegal," he added. "The anti-war discussions on this campus are on such a low intellectual level that to call them education is an overstatement of the greatest proportion."

"I favor the United States declaring war against the North Vietnamese and against all other Communist countries that supply the Viet Cong with guns and materials," he said. "With a declaration of war, those people who aid our enemies would be recognized and treated for what they are, traitors."

"Secondly, a declaration of war would give our country a can-win policy instead of the present no-win policy of containment. I would agree with James Kilpatrick and others, that as a group, the extreme left and their campus compatriots strike me as 'pimpled, slack-jawed, bearded, dirty and, in general, a rabble of pusillanimous slob,' he said.

"In comparing this 'acne alliance' with such groups as the Young Americans for Freedom, I strongly wonder about the mental processes of the new radical left."

Douglass said the Vietnamese war and the Civil Rights movement are the 2 major problems facing America today.

"I firmly believe that the Civil Rights situation, particularly in Los Angeles, is being inflamed by Communist revolutionaries and other extremist segregationist groups," he said. "I dread this situation because I think it will lead to a full-scale racial war—white against black."

"The Communists don't care about the Negroes. They don't care if every Negro in the U.S. riots and dies—because the Reds will have accomplished their major goals... those being the creation of strife and civil disorder."

"In summary, the Communists are trying to discredit the U.S. by creating such racial turmoil that we will turn away from the major problem facing us today, Communism."

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# New Pool Hours Set

Following the notice of extended library hours, the physical education department opened the Cal State L.A. swimming pool for extended periods.

Now in effect, the pool will be open on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 1-3 p.m. Leonard Adams, professor of physical education, said that if the weather improves, the pool will be open more often during this spring semester.

During the summer months, the pool will be open from 2-6 p.m. daily and will remain open until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

No hours have been set for fall, according to Adams.

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# CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE at LOS ANGELES College Times

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# Carstens, Brown Discuss Viet War

By MICHELE HAGGERTY  
CT Staff Writer

Running no competition to the tricycle race, Arthur Carstens and Rep. George E. Brown Jr., (D-29th) candidates for Congress, spoke to a small crowd of about 65 on "U.S. Foreign Policy and World Peace" at noon Friday.

Carstens, Democratic candidate for the 27th Congressional District, took the position that negotiation is possible in Vietnam and that secrecy in government is detrimental to the "great society."

Brown said the United States made a mistake when it entered the conflict in Vietnam and that now we are "caught in the trap of our own past."

Carstens said the "Great Society," in order to be great must have truth.

He humorously told about new political "institutions" such as parking lots and catering trucks. Here, he said, you really can get into some exciting discussions.

The major issues of this campaign, Carstens said, are the Vietnamese conflict, property taxes and automobile insurance.

Nowadays, he said, it is less of a heroic task to talk against the conflict in Vietnam because people's attitudes are changing. They want the war brought to a close, he said.

Carstens said he felt that federal funds, not property taxes, should bear the brunt of the load of supporting education and other areas of human development.

He said automobile insurance is a big issue because insurance companies are taking in \$1.5 billion and only giving the public back \$500,000 in Southern California.

Carstens said, if elected, his votes in Congress would correspond with those of Brown.

Brown said a "period is coming to an end in terms of foreign policy. . . and the policy adopted 15 years ago is in drastic need of change and modification."

Solutions to the problem of Vietnam are polarized, he said. Some want to escalate and go clear into China if necessary, while others want to pull out as rapidly as possible or negotiate.

The administration, he said, is trying to do both—and it can't.

Caught in the middle of both solutions is the great mass of American people, he said. They don't like it and are striking out in rejection of the administration's policy.

Brown said many congressmen are having 2nd thoughts about their previous support of Vietnamese policy.

And with changes toward Vietnam policy is coming the realization that there should also be changes in overall foreign policy, he said.

Brown emphasized that he felt there must be a complete revision in the United States' policy toward Asia.

When questioned as to whether he would support Mayor Sam Yorty if he is nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor, Carstens said "Under no circumstances would I support Yorty." Brown said he would not support Yorty, but that he would not support the Republican candidate either.

## Say Fred, Felix

# Females Losing Femininity

By JANICE SOMPLE  
CT Staff Writer

When you're one of the few men in a room full of young women, it isn't always wise to tell the females about their faults.

But Felix Gutierrez, A.S. President, and Fred Patten, former candidate for that office, spoke frankly about loss of femininity at last week's Associated Women Student's banquet.

Gutierrez and Patten, followed the lighthearted jokes of Paul Zall, professor of English, at the recent awards dinner.

Dr. Zall relaxed the female audience by "talking about women in the broad sense," but closed with a strange statement.

"Most women have a good education today—maybe that's where the problem lies," he said.

Gutierrez, asking some girls why they were in college, surmised that many were there to prepare for marriage and wanted to match the educational level of their husbands.

He said women who do not marry go into business fields and compete with men.

"But men don't look for a wife in business," he said.

The outgoing A.S. President was critical of the way in which some women use their "feminine charms" to sway masculine votes in both college committees and outside business.

Paradoxically, the dark, bespectacled, young man was glad to have women in the study and work worlds.

"But I'm glad to work with them." He said they keep men from being as crude as they'd be if they worked by themselves.

Fred Patten, president of CSCLA's Congress of Racial Equality, centered his talk on the similarities between the fight for Civil Rights and the fight for female rights.

"Girls accept the stereotype of being dumb. They're taking the easy way out by playing dumb," he said.

He said he knows what it is to be discriminated against,

and told the women that Negroes were given their rights before women. It was not until the 18th amendment that women were given the right to vote. Since that movement for women's rights, Patten said, women have settled back, content with their home lives.

He noted that women rarely enter elections.

"At best, it is still a joke," he said, referring to female candidates. "Look at Lois White. Everybody asked—'is she serious?'"

Everything in society is geared to keep women in the home, Patten said. And he noted that this passive attitude of females hinders not only their own potential, but the potential of the country.

Following the critical analysis by the male speakers, Stella Quinones, AWS president, presented the Outstanding Senior Award to Suzanna Judd and the Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award to Marian Wagstaff, professor of education.

## Bomb Found

A bomb was discovered Sunday by 2 students passing the art piece recently placed by the walkways.

Robert Underwood, chief of campus police, refused to state the exact nature of the bomb until the Los Angeles Police Department completed investigation. He said it appeared to be a smoke bomb. He added that looks can be deceiving and that the bomb could have been filled with "something more meaningful."

The discovery was made by 2 students following the Karate tournament about 4:30 p.m. One student, who heard the ticking mechanism, removed the bomb from its place and put it in a cleared area.

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## She's the A.S. Secretary

# Kay: A Second Mother to 19,000

By JANICE SOMPLE  
CT Staff Writer



Kay Komai

Cal State L.A. students have a mother. She lives in M2. When you have a problem, you take it to her. She'll stick up for you, not the professor or the administrative assistant. After all, that's what mothers are for, isn't it? That's what new student lounge hostess Kay Komai says.

The A.S. secretary, soon to add to her duties by being lounge hostess, said that's her purpose—to listen to the students, talk with them and let them relax when they're with her.

"I don't like the name of 'lounge hostess.' It's not my image," she said. I want to be more like a mother or aunt away from home."

The woman everyone calls by her first name has told students' mothers that although they need to look after their children at home, they need not worry about them at school—"I'll take care of them," she said.

Although she has been A.S. secretary for almost 7 years, Kay still talks like a student. Referring to instructors who make their students wait for a late class and then don't show up, Kay got excited.

"That's a terrible thing to do. They shouldn't permit that," she said, pounding the table.

As lounge hostess, Kay wants to further her "all-for-students" attitude, but believes she may be hampered by lounge rules, some of which seem "too idealistic."

"Some of the rules are not always going to be practical—some may not work," said the black-haired secretary. CSCLA's mother is proud of her children.

She said campus activities and governmental bodies have made a "sudden advancement" in recent years.

She's proud of how many of "her kids" sit in on faculty committees and how their opinions are respected by the administration and faculty.

Kay said one of "her children" is responsible for much of the recent student advancement, Felix Gutierrez, former A.S. President, said Kay, is the one who has "gotten the student's foot in the door."

Despite countless phone calls and visiting committee members' problems, the busy mother kept talking.

"The college years are the most ideal of his (the student's) life. He is quick to react to a situation. He wants to do something now," she said as she pounded the desk once more and answered the phone with her other hand.

Anyone entering the A.S. bungalow can be assured of knowing the official, unofficial, classified, or common news of the day. "Mother" is kind of a one-lady public address system for the entire college.

Kay never lets a telephone message get lost, either. When someone phones, she writes down the message and puts it in the officer's box. Then just as John Doe comes in and takes the note from his box, he hears: "There's a note in your box!"—that's "Mother."

Active at CSCLA, the new lounge hostess never seems to stop after her 8-hour work day ends. Dubbed a "baseball nut," Kay rarely misses a local game. One day recently, she couldn't keep her eyes open because of a game the night before.

A mother to many, Kay has her own "real" family life. She and her husband live in Temple City with their 3 "real" children.

## Calendar

### TODAY

DuBois-Distribution of Literature  
9 a.m.-3 p.m. FEA 1  
Karl Raschkes-Pianist, Senior  
noon Music Hall  
Folk Music Society noon-1 p.m. Mu. 116  
IVCF 12:30-1:30 p.m. N.H. D2071  
Young Republicans  
12:30-2 p.m. N.H. B2006  
Board of Directors 2 p.m. M2  
Phi Sigma Kappa 7:30-10 p.m. Sci. 245  
Phrateres 6-7 p.m. N.H. C2096  
Phrateres Pledges  
6:30-7:30 p.m. N.H. C2094  
Phrateres Installation  
6-9 p.m. N.H. Lecture Hall 2  
Greg Garcia-Percussionist, Senior Recital  
8 p.m. Music Hall  
WEDNESDAY  
SAM 7-8 a.m. N.H. B4005  
ASCE noon-1 p.m. N.H. C1063  
Phi Sigma Kappa 9-10 a.m. Sci. 345  
CCR noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2008  
Society of Automotive Engineers  
noon-1 p.m. E.I. 129  
Beta Alpha Psi 7-8 a.m. N.H. C4070  
Higo Kai noon-1 p.m. N.H. D2077  
CORE noon-1 p.m. N.H. B1006  
IFC-College City Relations  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Din. Room C  
Legal Society-J. Collier "Learn, Earn & Reimburse" noon-1 p.m. Lecture Hall 2  
FMS-Guitar Lessons  
noon-1 p.m. Mu. 116  
AWS noon-1 p.m. L2  
IVCF noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2008  
Hillel Council noon-1 p.m. N.H. B1019  
Beta Alpha Psi-Acct. Lab  
noon-1 p.m. N.H. D4055  
Wesley-UCCF noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2006  
American Chemical Society  
noon-1 p.m. Sci. 246  
SDS Meeting noon-1 p.m. N.H. B1013  
Christian Science Organization  
noon-1 p.m. Mu. 152  
IVCF Bible Study noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2019  
Lutheran Gamma Delta  
noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2014  
Folk Music Society  
noon-1 p.m. Mu. 116, 151  
International Folk Dancers  
noon-2 p.m. Poo Patio  
IEEE noon-1 p.m. E.I. A129  
Newman Students noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2006

International Club noon-1 p.m. N.H. B1019  
Young Republicans  
12:30-2 p.m. N.H. B2006  
Folk Music Society Guitar Lessons  
11 a.m.-noon Mu. 116  
DuBois Club noon-2 p.m. N.H. C2089  
Student CTA noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2012  
Canterbury 1-2 p.m. N.H. D2075  
Psi Chi noon-2 p.m. N.H. B2013  
Politician Science Club-P. Watson, "The Scandals and Political Repercussions"  
noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2005  
Cinema Seminar "The Master of the House"  
2 p.m. Theater  
Scuba Lessons 6-10 p.m. Sci. 244

### THURSDAY

DuBois Distribution of Literature  
9 a.m.-3 p.m. FEA 1  
Recreation-Education Club, Under Water Film Festival 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lecture Hall  
Chinese for Christ noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2011  
SDS, Committee To End War in Vietnam, "Mississippi Delta Blues"  
noon-1 p.m. Mu. 124  
Advanced Piano Recital  
noon Music Hall  
Folk Music Society  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Mu. 116  
IVCF 12:30-1:30 p.m. N.H. D2071  
William Hutton, Senior Recital  
2 p.m. Music Hall

### FRIDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi 7-8 a.m. N.H. D4055  
Committee To End War in Vietnam  
noon-1 p.m. N.H. B2006  
DuBois distribution of literature  
9 a.m.-3 p.m. FEA 1  
IVCF 11 a.m.-noon N.H. D2074  
Wesley Bailey, Baritone, Senior Recital  
noon Music Hall  
Folk Music Society  
noon-1 p.m. Mu. 151  
IVCF noon-1 p.m. Mu. 118  
Roger Williams Fellowship  
noon-2 p.m. Mu. 119  
Convocation-Julle London  
noon-2 p.m. Gym  
Statement-John Rathbun  
noon-1 p.m. Lecture Hall 2  
IFC Meeting 1-3:30 p.m. L2  
College Symphony Orchestra  
8:30 p.m. Gym  
Drama Production 8:30 p.m. Theater

### SATURDAY

Drama Production  
8:30 p.m. Theater

### SUNDAY

Phi Sigma Kappa 8-10:30 p.m. F5

## Vending Machines Are Vandals' Target

The giant monsters that take your money in exchange for food have been the targets of vandals and thieves in recent months.

Curtis Hoffman, representative of the Okeh Catering Co., spoke at the Cal State L.A. Foundation Board of Trustees quarterly meeting last week explaining the risks taken by a vending machine company.

Stealing of food, damage to machines by vandals and collection difficulties are the major problems involved.

"We have to make a profit—that's what we're in business for," he said. Okeh has \$50,000 in machines invested in CSCLA's food service.

Glenn Tobias, Foundation manager, said Hoffman was asked to speak to the Board because of "lack of communication and mix-ups" that have developed regarding upkeep and responsibility for the machines.

Questions included the clean-up procedure when a beverage machine flows over. CSCLA has finally had to hire someone to take care of clean-up because Okeh couldn't keep an employee in that position.

In addition, Tobias admitted that Hoffman "feels that the campus should be safe." CSCLA is the only Okeh location that has experienced any burglaries or money loss.

A few months ago, 5 thefts occurred at the North Hall machines alone. The Scenic Shed has also been the target of vandals—on 2 occasions, the machines were damaged. A gate has been installed around the machines to prevent any recurrence of vandalism.

Okeh, according to Hoffman, is the "largest industrial caterer in Los An-

geles." The company began a 3-year contract with CSCLA last year and now, Hoffman said, the college is the company's "grey area."

With CSCLA being paid a 22 per cent commission on all vending profits, Hoffman believes the situation should be a bit safer. He introduced 2 alternate plans for commission.

Instead of a percentage of

the total profit after taxes, he suggested giving the Foundation a flat fee. The fee would range from \$2700-\$2750 per month.

Another plan was to gauge the college's profit by the number of students in attendance. Approximately 15 cents per person would be the rate. This plan is impractical because of the fluctuation in attendance, he said.

## Why Help?

What motivates some students to freely devote their time and talents to the task of helping others? Ask George Wrisley, senior psychology major.

Wrisley spends 2 hours, 3 days a week working with educationally handicapped children in the Associated Clinics.

Normally working with groups of 4 children, he gives individual attention as needed.

In addition to tutoring in areas of academic deficiency, he supervises and participates in their athletic events.

"I can identify with this type of work," said Wrisley. "It will help actualize my potential along the lines of my principal interests."

"It will also give me experience which today is so essential in the field."

Besides studying psychology and working with exceptional children, Wrisley is active in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. Two weeks of his summer will be spent cruising the Pacific.

Discussing the school psychologist's purpose, Wrisley said, "His role is to recognize the problems of individual children and to refer them to sources of assistance.

"Specialists such as psychiatrists are generally called when school psychologists and counselors discover problems.

"Working with these children has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," said Wrisley.

"It's an experience I do not wish to terminate with the conclusion of my classroom career."