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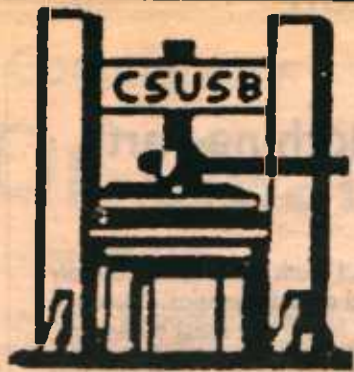
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# The Chronicle

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CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds, speaking in the upper commons on Friday, Apr. 15.

Photo By: Elrond G. Lawrence

## Election results

A run-off election for the position of Associated Students, Incorporated President will be held April 27 and 28. Candidates Larry Hetter and Patrick Lewis qualified for the run-off election by placing first and second in voting Tuesday and Wednesday. Hetter received forty-five percent of the vote, with Lewis receiving twenty-nine percent. A.S.I. By-Laws require a candidate to receive fifty-percent plus one vote to win on the first ballot.

Susanne Everhart was elected A.S.I. Vice President, receiving 973 votes.

Douglas Gonzalez collected 954 votes to be elected A.S.I. Treasurer.

Mark Cascio was elected to the Board of Directors, in the position of Student-At-Large; David Timms was elected to represent the School of Humanities; Robert Lofgran was elected to represent the School of Natural Sciences; Diane Beach was elected to represent the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Ben Adams was elected to represent Interdisciplinary, Dual, and Special Majors; and in an extremely close race, Nick Erickson was elected to represent the School of Business and Public Administration.

Fourteen percent of the student population voted. 1,148 students voted Tuesday and Wednesday, out of a student population of 8,112.



Larry Hetter



Patrick Lewis



## QUASI-KIM

by Cobby

Yes, the rumors are true. Kim is out sick this week. Her psychologist said something about delusions of paranoia and grandeur. Apparently she thinks people at Cal State don't like her. Oh, and she runs around telling people she's the editor of a newspaper. Weird stuff, for sure.

Anyway, there's some little known clause in the Associated Student's by-laws (right after the double secret probation thing) that "In the event that the editor is incapacitated, the Vice-President shall write her column." So, with this unfortunate thought in mind, I'm going to try my hand at editorializing.

Now, just how does one adequately capture the essence of Kim Schnep on paper? I discovered very quickly that one must work at "Kimness", or "Schnepness" as it were. This involves being one with the universe, while at the same time, not having a clue to life. Rather than inserting my foot into mouth by working at this improbable task, I decided to take "Kim Schnep: A Legend in Her Own Mind" to the world for consideration. The results were, shall we say, unique....

From Andy What's his Name: "That's one cool chick, despite" the rumors about the, well....Can you print that?"

From Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker: "She received a touch

from Gaawwwd."

From your friendly neighborhood Tekes: "Kim Schnep? Kim Schnep? Wasn't she the one at our Teke-n-Dales who tried to take off the, uh...."

From Ted Fisher: "I read her column every week and try to apply it to my daily life."

From the Church Lady: "Well, Kim, isn't that special, the way you write. Could that be....Satan?"

From the Chronicle Staff: "Aw, do we have to say, I mean, we could lose our jobs or something."

Needless to say, "Kimness" is in the eyes of the beholder, or the beholdee, depending on who owns up to it. But seriously folks, being the editor of the newspaper is one of those jobs that is a magnet for

criticism. While Kim may not be the absolute final truth when it comes to running a paper, she and her staff work hard to produce the Chronicle every week. So line your bird cage with it, burn it, use it as a last resort for toilet paper, or if you're brave, read it! But, at least give a bit of credit to old "Schnep" for having the gusto to come back week after week and try to put together something that will provide a little entertainment. Besides, one day when she's working for the Enquirer, we can say we knew her first.

## The Return of the Know-Nothing Party

by Ted Fisher

Maybe it's a bit late, but I'd like to announce my candidacy for President of Associated Students, Incorporated. I don't have a slogan, since nothing good rhymes with Ted, but I do have a platform. (Several things do rhyme with Ted, but nothing I can print. Check the bathroom walls.)

First of all, let's end this senseless emphasis on grades. Sure, I only got a D+ in physics, but didn't I grow as a person? I think perhaps we could have evaluations based on personal grooming, citizenship, handwriting, and good oral hygiene. (A good program of regular brushing and flossing has been shown to reduce the incidence of cavities and gingivitis.) I doubt I'll ever need physics in later life, but good teeth will always be important.

My second priority will be to establish a dress code. We can't have just anybody wandering about the campus, wearing plaid and checks together. You can't get into a nice restaurant wearing a stained t-shirt and greasy jeans; so don't be surprised when campus police escort you off-campus.

Third, I think lunch has been sadly neglected on this campus. Lunch is the most important meal of the day. Rushing from class to class, many students don't take a long enough lunch. (Faculty and Administration seem to understand the value of a long lunch, however.) I'd work to ban mid-day classes, and set up car pools to local restaurants.

As President of Associated Students, Incorporated, my first official act would be to change the name. Maybe something cute, like "Students-R-Us," with the "R" backwards.

Then I'd decorate my office, get cards printed up with my name on them, and buy new shoes. (I don't think buying new shoes has anything to do with being President, but I really do need new shoes.)

If I were President, I wouldn't ever have to stay up late writing my column.

Of course, the job of President isn't all it's cracked up to be. I've been told this could involve getting up early, speaking in front of crowds, and wearing a tie.

Maybe I'll run for Vice President.

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If you feel strongly about something, or wish to express your opinion, write us a letter. But remember, the deadline for letters is Wednesday at noon.

### Letter to the Editor

## Student Complains About Accusation at Library

I wish to complain, loudly! Last week I mistakenly forgot to check out a book from the library stacks. So, as I was walking out of the library I set off the alarm gates. A woman behind the desk next to the gates told me to stop - she wanted to fill out a report on the incident, including my name and address. Is that unfair? Yes, definitely. I feel that the campus security police, by asking the library to fill out a report each time someone activates the alarm, is assuming someone is guilty of stealing a book.

Has the law of the land changed? Are we now accused first of a crime, before proven innocent? I think the campus security police should withdraw their complaint forms from the library - never to be filled out again. What do you think?

Angry Student

## The Chronicle is hiring:

Writers - flexible hours  
 .80 cents per column inch

Photographer - 10 or more hours a week  
 Must have own camera and knowledge of using a darkroom  
 4.05 an hour

Circulation Manager - 3-5 hrs. a week  
 Delivers newspaper to the printer and circulates newspapers around campus.  
 Must have own car - 4.05 an hour.

Applications are now being taken for Editor-in-Chief of The Chronicle newspaper. Applications are available at The Chronicle office. Deadline for applications is May 9th. Return applications to the Media Commission box in Associated Students or to The Chronicle.



## Commentary

# Dr. Gearhart Speaks on Gender Equality

by Derek McKown

Imagine a holocaust, unusually devastating and far-reaching. Men: in this holocaust all women are killed. Women: in the holocaust all men are killed. What do you feel, knowing the other sex is gone, wiped completely from your life?

Dr. Sally Gearhart posed this provocative situation in a talk she delivered on campus Thursday, April 7th. Dr. Gearhart teaches at San Francisco State and is a former Dean of Humanities at that university. She also is an ardent feminist and a lesbian. Why is this important to note? It is this proudly self-realized, self-fulfilled identity and strength that engenders the wide respect and inspiration of those who request her to speak at universities and conferences.

Dr. Gearhart asked for responses to the holocaust question, which opened her talk entitled "Why Reproduce in Captivity? What are the Roots of Violence and How Do They Affect Women?" Feelings ranged from sadness and loneliness to relief and safety - safety to walk free on a beach at night, safety from the fear of violence: these of course expressed by the women in the audience. Reactions from the conspicuously few men jokingly centered on the freedom to cook and eat whatever they wanted for dinner.

Now, add a new element to the gender-

holocaust. Men: you hear of women living in Kansas City, but that they cannot leave the area. Women; you hear of men living in Newark, they too are unable to leave. Would you go there? Most of the men answered yes. Surprising? No. A large majority of the women just as loudly answered no. Is this surprising?

In order to illustrate the difference, as she sees it, between men and women and where it began, Dr. Gearhart constructed a world before history as it is known today, written from the male perspective. Men and women coexisted equally with each other as well as the plants and animals in this ancient world. Peace was maintained by a natural law of empathy. Any pain of hurt inflicted upon any living creature was in turn equally felt by the perpetrator. If a tree were to be chopped down, the ax-wielder too would feel the bite of the axe. If an animal were to be slaughtered, the hunter too would feel its pain and agony. The needs of plant, animal, and human balanced in existence.

But somewhere, sometime, someone - a man - disrupted this balance. Dr. Gearhart admitted she does not know how or why the break occurred. Perhaps, she hypothesized, this man speared a fish and found he could stand the empathetic pain. He speared

another fish, then another. With each act of aggression, it became easier to kill. Inevitably, other men, though not all, acquired this new ability. They began to separate themselves from the women, who retained the sanctity and empathy for life. An intoxicating sense of power accompanied this violence. And with this newfound power, men exercised control. Subjugation of women under male domination began.

Through time a complex and sophisticated methodology of oppression developed. Dr. Gearhart termed it "sex-role socialization," the multi-leveled, often contradictory, instilling of certain and specific traits into males and females. From birth males are trained to be competitive, aggressive, independent, logical, violent, and dominant just as females are trained in domesticity, passivity, dependency, irrationality, nurturance, and submissiveness. Sex-role socialization creates the conception of a man and a woman each being half a person. A man and woman must be partners in order to be whole, the man invariably the dominant half. Sex-role socialization creates "cages" for women: prostitution, incest, rape, the Church (specifically for Dr. Gearhart in the Judeo-Christian tradition), the Law, Hollywood, Madison Avenue, and the two most encompassing - marriage and the nuclear

family.

Dr. Gearhart made her position clear that just as not all women remain blindly trapped in this pattern, not all men are either. Individual men can be quite nurturing and empathetic. Government, the Judeo-Christian Church, the military, national and multi-national business, academia, group-man, in other words, perpetuates the systematic oppression of women. Even this is not true of all men's groups. Dr. Gearhart cited the example of a group of men in Washington, all former child molesters, to which the courts send convicted child molesters in hope of rehabilitation. However, no matter how many exceptions arise, for a society in which all men and women live as true equals the whole history of humanity as we know it must be wiped clean, then entirely recreated. Consider the enormity of this vision. It is nearly incomprehensible.

Still, that Dr. Gearhart and others like her work for gender equality and share in their awareness, shows the possibility for change existing. Some students listened to Dr. Gearhart speak as a class assignment, others sat-in of their own initiative. The burden of future society remains as it always will, with the youth of today. Youth carries the greatest potentiality of change. And change begins with awareness. One hopes some change began Thursday night.

## Nationwide public speaking competition

### Val Limar placed top twenty

By Dana R. Francis

Val Limar, a sophomore at CSUSB, placed in the top twenty among six hundred in nationwide public speaking competition. Limar, representing the CSUSB Forensics team and the Communication department, qualified for the quarter-final round in dramatic interpretation competition.

A full-time student with a full-time job, Limar "triple-broke," qualifying for national competition in three categories: Poetry, Prose, and Dramatic Interpretation.

tion.

"Overall, it was a good experience," Limar said of the competition, which took place April 8 - 11, in Peoria, Illinois. "Especially for establishing a bond of friendship with fellow Californians. The same people who competed against each other all year in the state of California became a close knit group in Peoria, drawing together for support."

Limar is in her first year of Forensics competition, and plans to continue her involvement in the program.

## Astronaut to discuss future of NASA Space Program

Myths about the high cost of space exploration will be addressed by astronaut Pierre Thuot during a talk Apr. 21 at California State University, San Bernardino.

Open to the public, the talk on "The Past and Future of the NASA Space Program" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Commons. Thuot's presentation will be accompanied by a movie and slides.

Having completed a one-year NASA training program in 1986, Thuot is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy and eligible for assignments as a mission specialist on Space Shuttle flights.

Thuot graduated from the U.S. Naval

Academy in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in physics, and earned his master's in systems management from the University of Southern California.

The 32-year-old received his wings in 1978 and graduated from the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School five years later. He has test flown the F-14A, A-6E and F-4J/S at the Naval Air Test Center and worked as a flight instructor at the test pilot school. Thuot is a recipient of several honors, including two Meritorious Unit Commendations.

The astronaut's appearance at Cal State is sponsored by the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee. For more information call 887-7517.

## Noted scientist to discuss U.S./Soviet book collaboration

The western editor-in-chief of a book co-authored by American and Soviet scientists, Professor Martin Hellman, will give a talk titled, "Breakthrough: Soviet and Western Scholars Issue a Challenge in a Nuclear Age," April 27 at California State University, San Bernardino. The 7:30 p.m. lecture in the Recital Hall is \$5.00 for general admission and \$2.00 for students with I.D. cards.

Noted for his research in cryptography, international security, information

theory and the societal implications of technology, Hellman's work has been covered by Time magazine, Scientific American and on the PBS series, "Nova."

The professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University will talk about the rewards and difficulties in working with the Soviet scientists on the book, *Breakthrough: Emerging New Thinking*, and about the books attempt to change attitudes toward war. The book set a

precedent for its subject matter and simultaneous publication in the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Hellman has likened the chance of nuclear war to playing the game of Russian Roulette. If you play the game enough times, the odds of being killed are 100 percent, he said.

"Every small war is (like) pulling the trigger," said Hellman in one article. "Every day that goes by in which a mis-

sile or a computer can fail" puts us at risk.

Hellman believes that putting "down the guns globally" is the only way to survive "nuclear roulette."

Hellman's lecture is sponsored by Beyond War, a campus organization committed to offering new ideas on how to end the threat of nuclear war. For more information about the lecture or the organization call (714) 882-1045.



## U.S. Official to speak on Civil Rights

Tackling the complex issue of the relationship between civil rights and equal opportunity, Clarence Thomas, chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), will speak April 25 at California State University, San Bernardino. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Upper Commons.

Thomas was appointed to the EEOC by President Reagan in 1982. He currently is serving his second term as chairman.

Taught that education was the key to equal opportunity, Thomas earned his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, and graduated with a juris doctor from Yale Law School in 1974.

Thomas worked as Missouri's assistant attorney general under the state's former Attorney General John C. Danforth in the mid-seventies, and later as Danforth's legislative assistant. He also was the assistant secretary for civil rights at the Department of Education.

The lecture is sponsored by the Political Science Department at Cal State and Pi Sigma Alpha. For more information call 887-7238.

## Outstanding alumni to be honored during awards banquet

An elected official, an interpreter and translator, a nursing director, a lawyer and a school superintendent will be honored April 16 as California State University, San Bernardino's outstanding alumni.

They are: Shauna Clark, San Bernardino City Clerk; Mary Frances Gomez, founder and director of a language consulting firm in San Bernardino; Marcia Lentz, assistant director of nursing at San Bernardino County Hospital; Elise Traynum, associate with the Public Law Department of Best, Best & Krieger in Riverside; and David Alvarez, superintendent of the Coachella Valley Unified School District.

They were selected by a committee of Cal State educators and alumni based on career achievement, professional growth, community service and contributions to the university. They will be honored during the university's ninth annual alumni awards banquet.

## Students have opportunity to earn money

### State work-study is available

New jobs available now under the California State Work-Study Program are listed below. Students who are eligible for financial aid are given the opportunity to earn money to meet educational expenses while gaining career-related experience in this new program. Students must be California residents to participate.

Students may work up to 20 hours per week while classes are in session, and 40 hours per week during breaks and summer vacations. A complete list of available jobs can be found at the Financial Aid Office. Students may also develop jobs to fit their career objectives.

Stat Printing (#29) - Management Trainee - \$5.00/hr

South Coast Rubber Stamps (#30) - Marketing Asst. - \$5-5.50/hr

City of S.B., Redevelopment (#31) - Project Asst. - \$6.00/hr

Redlands YMCA (#35) - Gymnastics Instructor-2 pos. - \$5.00/hr

Redlands YMCA (#36) - Aquatics Instructor-2 pos. - \$5.00/hr

Redlands YMCA (#37) - Teacher-Preschool, Day Camp - \$5.50/hr

San Bdn. YWCA (#38) - Program Coord.-Young Mom's - \$6.00/hr

San Bdn. YWCA (#39) - Program Coord.-Big & Little Sisters - \$6.00/hr

San Bdn. YWCA (#40) - Night Front Desk - \$5.50-6.00/hr

San Bdn. YWCA (#41) - Pool Attendant/Instructor - \$4.25-6.00/hr

Foundation for Medical Care of San Bdn. County (#42) - Asst. Business Mgr. - \$6-6.50/hr

Foundation for Medical Care of San Bdn. County (#43) - Computer Operator - \$6-6.50/hr

Home of Neighborly Service (#46) - Group Worker - \$5.40/hr

Allstate Insurance Office (#48) - Sales Associate - \$5.00/hr plus bonus

For referrals to apply for one of these jobs, students need to contact either Janice White or Judy Strack in the Financial Aid Office, x7741.

## Announcements

### Financial program encourages students to become teachers though APLE

The Assumption Program of Loans for Education (APLE) is a financial incentive program that encourages especially promising college students to become public school teachers. Students admitted to APLE must be enrolled in a course of study leading to a teaching credential. They must also commit to teach either a designated "shortage subject" (i.e. mathematics, science or bilingual education), or they must commit to teach any subject, but in a low-income area school. Participants who honor their APLE teaching commitment may have up to \$8,000 of their outstanding student debt assumed over a three-year period.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program is designed to provide scholarships to outstanding high school graduates and college students who

demonstrate an interest in and commitment to the pursuit of a teaching career. A primary eligibility requirement for both high school seniors and college students is that they must graduate within the top 10% of their high school class. Students must agree to continue in the pursuit of a single subject math or science teaching credential, or a single or multiple subject teaching credential with a bilingual emphasis, and must agree to teach on a full-time basis for a period of not less than two years for each year for which the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is received.

Applications for both programs are available in the Financial Aid Office (SS 143), or the Education Department (FO 184). Deadline for all applications is May 1, 1988.

### GLU scholarships available

The CSUSB Gay and Lesbian Union is offering a scholarship of \$100 to a continuing full-time CSUSB student. An applicant must write a one or two page autobiographical statement about his/her participation in or contributions to the gay and lesbian community on campus and off campus, as well as a brief summary of his/her academic goals. Applications and further information are available from faculty advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, School of Humanities, PL 226, 887-7441. The deadline for application is June 1 and the recipient is announced Jun. 15.

### Hillel needs members

Hillel, a cultural-social organization for Jewish students, is attempting to revive its activities on the Cal State campus. For several years Hillel was active here, but in recent times interest declined, and currently there is no activity. In conjunction with the regional Hillel's support and in collaboration with campus organizations at the University of Redlands and the University of California, Riverside, a revived organization on our campus can flourish. The possibilities for interesting and beneficial activities can be as great as the interests, ideas, and efforts of students who participate.

Al Wolf is the faculty advisor of Hillel at Cal State. Anyone wishing more information about Hillel, or wanting to take action to get the organization going again, can contact him at the School of Education (887-7571) or at his office (FO-231, 887-7582.)

### Minority Scholarships offered for 88-89

New funds have recently been made available to award scholarships for 1988-89 to underrepresented minority students. Four \$1200 scholarships will be awarded to incoming minority freshmen or community college transfer students.

Also, through the generosity of Nicholas J. Coussoulis, \$5000 has been made available for minority scholarships at CSUSB.

As these scholarships are need-based, it is necessary that all applicants have already filed a 1988-89 Student Aid Application for California.

Students who applied for University scholarships before the Mar. 2 deadline will be considered for these scholarships. If you missed that deadline, a new scholarship application is available in the Financial Aid Office (SS 143.) The deadline for these new applications is May 15, 1988.

### Political economy club meetings

April 25th Student Union Rooms A & B

May 9th 2 p.m. Planning Meeting. Alder Room

May 11th 2 p.m. Herrick Johnson: Overview and Recommendations of U.S. Bank Reforms. Pine Room

May 23rd 2 p.m. Ted Schmidt: Theories of Income and Wealth, Senate Chambers

May 27th 4-6 p.m. Faculty and Staff Reception (Econ. Dept.) Panaroma Room

June 6th 2 p.m. Assoc. Prof. Ken Peterson: Economics of the Fertility Transition in South Asia. Student Union Rooms A & B

### Health center has new policies

Beginning Monday, Apr. 4, 1988, the following policies and procedures will be followed at the Health Center Pharmacy:

One, the pharmacist can only fill outside prescriptions if that medication is stocked in the pharmacy.

Two, the pharmacist cannot place outside phone calls to a physician's office or to another pharmacy.

Three, the pharmacist cannot accept outside prescriptions over the phone - the patient must bring in the ORIGINAL PRESCRIPTION.

Four, the pharmacist can refill a medication, with the physician's authorization, only if the patient brings

in the original bottle or the original label with the prescription number - prescriptions are kept on file in NUMERICAL SEQUENCE, NOT BY THE PATIENT'S LAST NAME.

Five, the pharmacy stocks over-the-counter medications for the students' convenience - it is a service that has become abused over the past couple of months. Purchase of OTC medications is intended for the use by THE STUDENTS ONLY - NOT FOR FAMILY OR FRIENDS. Quantities kept on hand are limited, and students may only purchase one bottle of one particular medication at a time.

Six, computer sheets must be filled out prior to any pharmacy visit.



RC's Corner

Ahh, the virtues of spring athletics, especially in the month when April showers bring May showers. Southern California is best known for its year-round summer-like conditions. But Mother Nature has different plans for the Inland Empire. The damp weather has put a clamp on local sporting events around the area. But Cal State's athletic department is too hard to be shut down.

Cal State's baseball team owns a 26-4-1 record as of Monday and are currently ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III national poll. So what did they do this past weekend? Can't tell you because they were rained out Friday at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego. The rained-out double header is rescheduled for May 5. The Coyotes will be in action today against Master's College at Newhall. But the BIG game for coach Chuck Deagle and his "boys of summer" will take place April 28 at UC San Diego. A win at San Diego would almost guarantee the Coyotes a playoff berth and it should give them 30 wins on the year with three games left in the regular season. But a playoff spot is not guaranteed to an independent team like the Coyotes. If you can remember, the basketball team was overlooked for post-season play and they sported the best record in the West Region.

The golf team is enjoying a fine campaign this season. As of Monday Cal State was 16-2 and ranked fourth in the nation. They will be teeing off in the Cal Lutheran Tournament at the Cottonwood Country Club in San Diego.

The men's and women's tennis teams are also playing well. The women are sitting at .500 with a 9-9 won-lost record. They end the regular season in the Ojai Tournament on April 21. The men will conclude on April 24 hosting Cal State Stanislaus. They are 12-5 including their first win ever against the always tough University of Redlands last week at Redlands. Tim Streck (12-3) is ranked ninth in the West Region.

The softball team, with supercoach JoAnne Bly, has a 13-12-1 record and is currently ranked fifth in the West. They entertain Christ College in a double-header on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The combined record for spring sports at Cal State is 76-32-2.

Many teams would kill for those stats-look at the Clippers.



At bat Steve Costa, No. 20

Photo By: Lenore Ryden

# ASI Coyote Classic 5 & 10K

DATE: Saturday, May 21, 1988  
 EVENTS: \*10K (6.2 Miles) \*5K (3.1 Miles)  
 TIME: \*10K 8:30 a.m. \*5K 8:00 a.m.  
 WHERE: Cal State University San Bernardino  
 COURSE: Mostly flat with occasional slight inclines. Water stops, first aid stations and mile times will be provided.  
 CERTIFICATION: Course certified and measured by the Athletic Congress/USA  
 ENTRANCE FEE: \$12.00 - 10K or 5K, includes T-shirts \$ 7.00 - w/o T-shirt  
 Late registration: Add \$2.00 to entrance fee  
 Late registration and bib pick-up will begin at 6:15 a.m. race day  
 Do not mail entry after May 13, 1988  
 PRE-REGISTRATION: To pre-register- mail your application to:  
 Associated Students, Inc. Box Office  
 Cal State University San Bernardino  
 5500 University Pkwy  
 San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397  
 Race Phone Number: (714) 867-7494  
 AWARDS: Trophies will be awarded to overall male/female 5K and 10 K; medals to first three in each age category.  
 Age Categories: 17-under 18-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-60 Over 60



**ARROWHEAD**  
 Water from a higher source



**American Silk Screen**

## Scoreboard

### Men's Tennis

Cal State 5, at Redlands 4

**SINGLES:** Streck(SB) d. Dabenhauer 6-2, 6-3; Picarillo(R) d. Blackley 6-3, 6-1; Fishbeck(SB) d. Andrews 7-6, 6-3; Kreigh(SB) d. Sartor 7-6, 6-3; Hardy(R) d. Knueven 6-3, 7-5; Oon(SB) d. Fernandez 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

**DOUBLES:** Streck-Fishbeck(SB) d. Flagg-Dabenhauer 6-2, 7-6; Sartor-Picarillo(R) d. Kreigh-Knueven 6-2, 6-3; Andrews-Hardy(R) d. Blackley-Catalano 7-6, 5-7, 7-5.

### Women's Tennis

Cal State 7, Occidental 2  
 Cal State 5, UC Riverside 4

**SINGLES:** Hurzeler(SB) d. Kidwell 7-5, 6-2; Lee(R) d. Camadena 5-7, 6-0, 6-1; Schrank(SB) d. Shuh 7-5, 6-3; Thomas(SB) d. Skinner 6-4, 6-2; Joyce(R) d. Wallace 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

**DOUBLES:** Kidwell-Shuh(R) d. Hurzeler-Thomas 6-3, 6-3; Wallace-Trapp(SB) d. Skinner-Lee 7-6, 0-6, 6-4; Schrank-Shorter(SB) d. Simmons-Skinner 6-2, 6-3.

### Golf

Cal State 375, Cal Lutheran 438

Cal State Cards: Gutierrez 74, Pizano 74, Acosta 75, DeLorey 76, Nelson 76.





Curtis Bayer - ASI Vice President

photo by Lenore Ryden

### BOD Profile

## Bayer moves up through AS ranks

by Dana R. Francis and Cubby

"How would I describe myself?" asks Curtis Bayer, vice president of Associated Students. "How about mentally deranged?"

This might be accurate as Curtis became vice-president by using Bloom County's Bill the Cat as his trademark. "I figured Bill and I had a lot in common at the time and the 'Ack Phzt' voiced how I felt about AS so what the heck!"

In "real life", however, Curtis is a senior majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing. He has a two year investment in AS, beginning with his days as the AS Activities Director. "Picture AS Productions with its two subcommittees and five paid staff positions. Now picture one person doing all their jobs. That's what it used to be like." After a quarter of service, Curtis resigned. But, when AS elections arrived in the Spring, he decided to apply his theory that the best way to effect changes is not to sit around doing nothing, but to do something, and viola, he was vice-president.

"Once I was in office, I took awhile to get adjusted. I observed a lot and let others direct me." Gradually though, Curtis began asserting his beliefs and in his opinion, things started moving.

"I would have liked to accomplished a lot more, but we did move AS forward

this year," remarks Curtis. These progressions included remodeling the AS offices, computerization ("which has already improved the quality of The Chronicle") and new programs and services for students.

With his term as vice-president nearly complete, Curtis has plans for his future at CSUSB. "I wouldn't mind being involved in AS, but in a less time consuming manner." He hopes to sink himself further into other activities, such as Sigma Chi, his fraternity, and possibly the American Marketing Association.

### "Bill the Cat and I had a lot in common."

In the more distant future, Curtis plans to move back to Washington, DC, his home town, to start a career as a "political something or another." He thinks lobbying or political consulting would be interesting and of course Curtis promises to stay true to his principles. He plans to marry someday but "No 2.3 kids ... I think I'll own a boat instead."

Bayer's closing thoughts were his philosophy of life. "Life is strange. You spend all this time trying to define who you are, and what you stand for and then some event comes along and throws it all off. Strange, huh?"

### Step into the Past

## Escape Trip To the Renaissance

Tired of computers, traffic, tests, malfunctioning machines, income tax, crises, politics, and everything else?

Take a giant step back into the days of lords and ladies, serfs, wenches, strolling players and musicians, tournaments of strength, and chivalry. ESCAPE to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire at Paramount Ranch, Agoura Hills. (Modern folk will find that somewhere at the north end of the San Fernando Valley on Highway 101.)

Buy your discount tickets for \$11.50 now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union. Read on to learn about our caravan by bus.

The Pleasure Faire is open six weekends and Memorial Day during April and May, beginning April 23 and ending May 30. You can get away from the books one day, can't you? There is free parking.

You are encouraged to get in the spirit of the event and dress in the costumes of the period--flowing sleeves, boots, full skirts, etc. but don't forget this is not a modern amusement park. You'll be strolling along dirt paths under some trees. Don't go barefoot, and pack your sunscreen.

ASI ESCAPE is offering two plans:

- 1) Buy your ticket and go when you please, M'lord and M'lady. Cost: \$7.00
- 2) Join a caravan in a large modern bus and let someone else do the driving. Cost \$15.00

The bus will leave CSUSB on May 14 at 8:00 a.m. and will return after sundown (the Faire folds its tents at 6 p.m., sorry) and you can sleep all the way back to campus.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire tickets were a hot item last year, so buy yours early.

## Escape to the Angels' Game

Sign up now for ASI ESCAPE to Angels' Stadium in Anaheim. For one low price, you'll be driven to the Angels' parking lot in a comfortable bus, have reserved seats in the view section, enjoy watching the Angels play the Toronto Blue Jays, and be driven back to campus.

The game date is Saturday, May 7. The next day is Mother's Day, so why not buy now and give your Mom a real present by taking her to the game? Baseball tickets always sell fast, so buy yours now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union.

How much? \$10.00 covers your game ticket, parking, and all that wear and tear on your car and nerves. ESCAPE NOW!!!

Bus leaves CSUSB at 5:15 p.m. This is limited to the first 40 who register.

### News Briefs

#### Positions Available

#### Board of Directors

Associated Students, Inc. Board of Directors has an opening for Student Representative from the School of Education. The BOD influences and makes decisions regarding campus policy. Applications are available in the ASI office or see ASI Vice President Curtis Bayer for more information.

#### Celebration Committee

Two Student representatives positions are open from the 25th anniversary Celebration Committee. For more information, contact ASI.

#### Services Committee

Positions are available for students on the Services Committee. This committee is responsible for providing services for other ASI committees. Applications are available in the ASI office.

#### Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee has a student representative position open. The Curriculum Committee reviews all campus curriculum proposals and requires a graduate or upper division student with 2 or more completed quarters at CSUSB.

### Auction Items

#### Receptionist Desk

A receptionist desk with a plexiglass top will also be being auctioned. The minimum bid is \$100.00. All bids will be accepted through April 29th. For more information on bidding contact the ASI Office.

#### Wide-screen TV

There will be a sealed bid auction on a wide-screen television. The minimum bid is \$350.00 or your best offer. Bidding for students goes until April 29th, while on May 1st bidding opens for all faculty members.

### Announcements

#### Book Co-Op

The Book Co-Op will be taking sales and returns on books April 20-22 and April 25-29. The Co-Ops daily hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For questions call the Box Office at 887-7496.

#### Legal Aid Clinic

Due to the success of the last Legal Aid Clinic, a new Legal Aid Clinic will be opening on May 18 between 4-6 p.m. Call for appointments at the ASI offices.

#### Coyote 5K & 10K Run

Associated Students will host a 5 and 10 kilometer race Saturday, May 21, at 8:00 a.m. The race is open to all. Entry fees are \$12.00 with T-shirt, \$7.00 run only. Late entry add \$2.00. For more information, contact Brian Summerfield in the ASI office 887-7494.



## Career Fair Comes To Cal State

## Cal State San Bernardino Will Host Career Fair

A reminder that the Career Development Center and the Inland Empire Veterans Employment Committee will be co-sponsoring a Career Opportunities Fair and Veterans Job Fair (Thurs., Apr. 21, 1988). The Fair will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 2:00 p.m. and will be held in the University Gymnasium. The Fair is open to all students, Freshman through graduate students in all academic disciplines. A listing of employers who have confirmed their attendance includes:

A.B. Dick  
Aetna Life & Casualty

Air Force Audit Agency  
Allstate Insurance  
Apple One  
Bank of America  
Becon  
Bureau of Land Management  
Burroughs-Wellcome Company  
City of Long Beach  
City of Los Angeles  
Contel Telephone  
Denny's  
Department of the Air Force (Norton AFB Civilian Personnel)  
Dyncorp

Eadie and Payne (CPA's)  
Federal Bureau of Prisons  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Fleming, Reiss, Little & Company (CPA's)  
Footlocker  
General Business Systems  
General Dynamics - Valley Systems Division  
GTE- California  
Harris Company  
Inland Division, California Highway Patrol Headquarters  
Internal Revenue Service

John Hancock  
K-Mart Apparel  
Los Angeles County Sheriff  
McGladrey & Pullen (CPA's)  
Metropolitan  
Motel 6  
Mutual of Omaha  
Naval Investigation Service  
Northrop Corporation  
Northrop Corporation (Electro-Mechanical Division)  
Olsten Temporary Services

Osco Drug, Inc.  
Patton State Hospital  
Professional Risk Management  
Roadway Express  
Rockwell International  
Remedy Temporary  
San Bernardino County Personnel  
San Bernardino Police Department  
San Bernardino County Central Credit Union  
San Bernardino County Auditor/Controller  
San Bernardino County Sheriff  
Sherwin-Williams Company  
SME Capital Management Corp  
Soren, Ahern, Christenson, Batells & Walloch (CPA's)  
Southern California Rapid Transit District  
State Board of Equalization  
Target Stores  
The Sun Newspaper  
The Vernon Company  
TRW  
U.S. Department of Justice (Immigration and Naturalization)  
U.S. Office of Personnel Management (San Bernardino)  
U.S. Office of Personnel Management (Los Angeles)  
U.S. Postal Service  
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United of Omaha - San Bernardino MSO  
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A series of eight (8) half-hour workshops will be held during the Fair beginning at 9:30 a.m. The workshop schedule is as follows:

9:30 "Hints on Interviewing Techniques" Presenter: Mary Nemnich  
Employment Development Department - San Bernardino

10:00 "Veterans Benefits" Presenter: Angelina Elton San Bernardino County Veterans Affairs

10:30 "Work Applications - Resumes" Presenter: Randi Franken  
Employment Development Department - Riverside

11:00 "Dealing with Job Stress" Presenter: Dr. Cary Mack  
Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital

See "Career Day", pg. 11



**Productions** Coming Soon...

<p>Band Showcase In the Pub April 22, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Route 66 In the Pub April 28, 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Budweiser Comedy Tour</b> Friday April 29, 8:00 p.m. In The Sump</p>	

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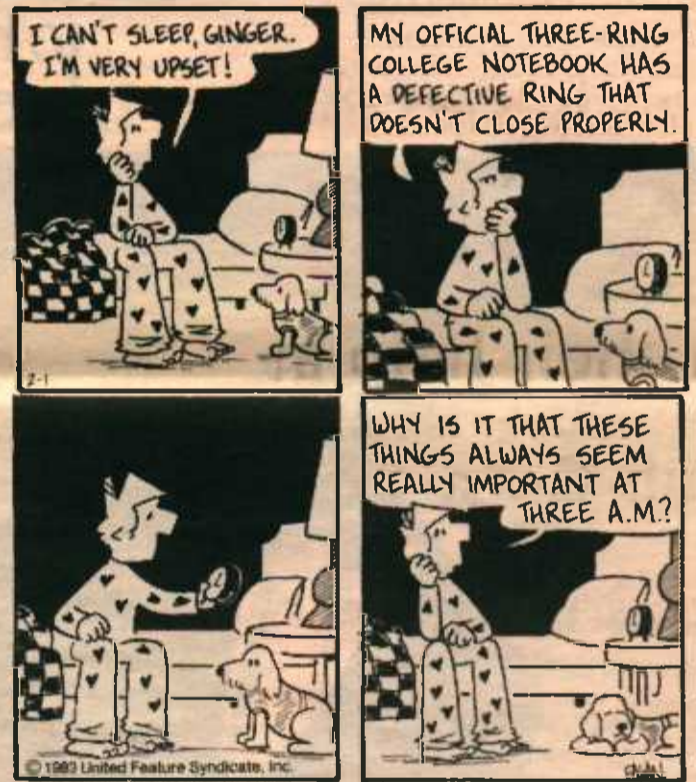
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# Las Vegas, Nevada Turnaround May 21, 1988, Saturday

California State University, San Bernardino will be hosting its 2nd Annual turnaround trip to Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bus will depart Cal State University, San Bernardino at 8:00 a.m.

\$25.00 a person

Free champagne, soft drinks, and funbook!!

No Las Vegas Casino requirement.

Two hour stop at Golden Strike

The bus will depart from downtown Las Vegas at 1:00 a.m. The driver will notify passengers of specifics.

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# Health Fair Expo '88 an eye-opener for CSUSB

By Linda Whitney

Did you know that cockroaches are most active at night? How about the fact that you're four times more likely to be sexually assaulted by someone you know, or that over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year? These are just a sample of the information and many facts that were available to those who attended the Health Fair Expo '88 at CSUSB on Saturday.

Organizations from various areas of the health field set up booths in the gym from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There were numerous brochures, samples, and demonstrations as the visitors proceeded to each area. A free computerized nutrition assessment was available as well as, free massages provided by the Healthworks organization.

Among the organizations represented at the Health Fair were the American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, and the San Bernardino County Sheriffs Department. The A.C.S. display

stressed the dangers of over-exposure to the sun which has made skin cancer the most common form of human cancer. Samples of sunblock were nearby. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation displayed various brochures concerning drugs, alcohol, and tobacco abuse during pregnancy. The Sheriff Department's booth covered a variety of dangerous social issues including acquaintance rape, and tips on describing an assailant or a car.

Along with the displays in the gym, a special segment of the fair concerning women's health issues was presented in the lower commons. Videos were shown in the health center. Many people attended from the community including students from United Health Careers Institute of San Bernardino and students from CSUSB.

Health Fair Expo '88 was informative as well as eye-opening. If you missed it this year, try to get there in '89; it can only do you good! Until then, here's to your health!



Volunteer Coordinator, Katherine Christenson and Faculty and Site Coordinator, Dr. Sandra K. Cross refer to the gymnasium floorplan



Dancers from CSUSB'S 'Dance Images'

## "Dance Images" performs at Health Fair Expo '88

Members of CSUSB dance club, "Dance Images," gave two performances Health Fair Expo '88 on Saturday Apr. 16, 1988. The participating dancers were: TaLesha Bennett, Thomas Dorsey, Sherrie Duchay, Michelle Feliciello, Sara Keeman, Janelle Linkham, Dawn Richardson, Andrea Showalter, and Michelle Webley.

The dance club, "Dance Images" is open to all interested Cal State students and meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. The sponsor of "Dance Images" is Gilda Gant in the Physical Education Department.

The CSUSB Physical Education

Department and "Dance Images" will present a Spring dance concert with choreography by CSUSB "Dance Images" students, faculty and guest artists on May 13, 1988 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall. The concert will also feature on campus "Dennon & Sayhber Rawls," professional dancers. The Rawls will be offering a jazz dance instruction class on Saturday, May 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the small gym in the campus gymnasium. This class is free and is open to any community members and to all interested students.

For further information please contact Gilda Gant, CSUSB dance instructor, at 887-7561.

## Area Residents Participate in the 9th Anniversary of the Health Fair Expo

by S. L. Boyd-Flanagan

A number of area residents, approximately 500 participants (including volunteers and exhibitors), turned out for the Health Fair Expo '88 held at California State University on Saturday, April 16, 1988. Among the offerings at the fair were screening for vision, blood pressure, pulmonary function, and height and weight.

An optional blood panel which offered results on 32 different chemistry profiles, as well as learning centers for heart health and A.I.D.S. were offered at the fair.

For the past 11 years Health Fair Expo has been taking place in the Southland. The purpose of the fair is the early detection of potential health problems, and promotion of health education and health awareness. The screening are not intended to replace a thorough physical examination. Participants with apparent abnormalities discovered at the health Fair are encouraged to consult a licensed health care provider. Telephone follow-up calls to determine whether or not participants with abnormalities understood the screening results, and sought further evaluation, take place over the five weeks following Health Fair Expo '88.

California State University San Bernardino was just one Health Fair site out of 102 sites participation in the 11th annual Health Fair Expo over a period of ten days in Southern California. Sponsors for the CSUSB Health Fair Expo '88 included Chevron USA, Inc., the American Red Cross, KNBC-Channel 4, the Hospital Council of Southern California, The department of Health Science and Human Ecology of CSUSB, and The San Bernardino County Sun.

When contacted, Faculty Coordinator and Site Coordinator, Dr. Sandra K. Cross, commented on Health Fair Expo '88: "I think that although the number's were down due, in part, to the inclement weather conditions, the people who were there got a really good Health Fair experience." She added, "I think the Health Fair Coordinating Committee can feel extremely proud of their efforts."

Health Fair Expo '88 Coordinating Committee

Sandra Boyd-Flanagan R.N., Publicity Coordinator

Katherine Christenson, Volunteer Coordinator (Medical & Nonmedical)

Sandra K. Cross D. Ed., Faculty and Site Coordinator

Charlene Neighbors, Assistant Coordinator, Women's Health Issues

Jill Baird Rocha M.D., Coordinator, Women's Health Issues

A personal thank you will be included in next week's issue for all those who helped make Health Fair '88 a success.





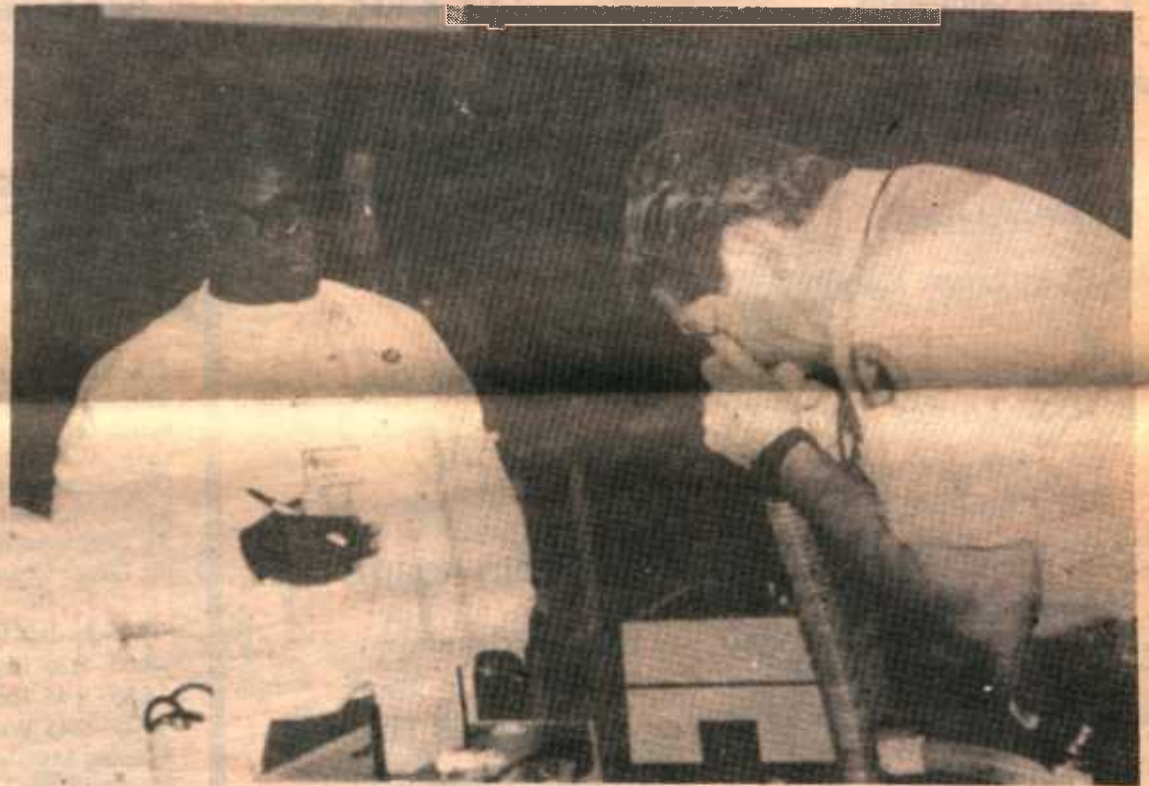
Exhibitors Bill Cross and Vicki Vogt of Healthworks



The Busy Participant Registration Station



"McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog" and Young Admirer



Dr. Michael Weiss, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Communicates With a Young Member of His Audience at "Parenting Skills"



A S. B. County Sheriff Exhales His Tidal Volume at The Pulmonary Function Station

All Health Fair Expo '88 photography done by Dell James, R.N.





Pat Lewis campaigns

photo by Elrond G. Lawrence



Heidi Becker works election polls

photo by Lenore Ryden

**ASI Election Results**

**Vice-President:**

Susanne Everhart

**BOD At Large:**

Mark Casio

**School of Business:**

Nick Erickson

**School of Social and Behavioral Sciences:**

Diane Beach

**Presidential Run-off**  
Larry Hetter

Pat Lewis

**Treasurer:**

Doug Gonzalez

**Dual Majors**

Benjamin Adams

**Humanities:**

David Timms

**School of Natural Sciences:**

Robert Lofgran

## Student life is looking for a few good leaders

The Student Life Office, in conjunction with Associated Students, will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual Spring Leadership Workshop entitled, "Club Organization-- It's as easy as ABC." The workshop will be held Saturday, April 30, 1988 from 8:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

- 8:00 - 8:30 Registration
- 8:30 - 8:45 Icebreakers
- 8:45 - 9:45 Workshop A "Getting and Keeping Members and the Role Each Member Plays." Tami Bakewell, Student Life Coordinator, Randy Harrell, Director of Student Life.
- 10:00 - 11:00 Workshop B "Publicity and Project Planning." Margaret Perry, Assistant Professor, Theatre Arts
- 11:00 - 11:45 Brunch and newly elected A.S. Officers introduced.
- 11:45 - 12:45 Workshop C "Time Management (Managing Personal Schedules)." Peter Wilson, Dean of Students

A \$5.00 registration charge per each participant will be needed to cover the cost of brunch and leadership literature. Registration deadline will be Wednesday, April 27, 1988 by 4:00 p.m. in the Student Life Office, SS 122. If Brunch is not requested then registration can occur until Friday, April 29, 1988 by 4:00 p.m. Checks may be made payable to "Student Life\ A.S. Workshop."

All clubs, greek organizations, dorm residents, sports programs, and other interested students are encouraged to attend this informative and rewarding experience.

The planning Committee members are:  
Stacy Cohen  
Sharon Crouse  
Doug Gonzalez  
Angelos Lambis  
David Pavao, Committee Chair  
Sara White, Graduate Assistant  
Tami Bakewell, Student Life Coordinator

## Register to vote May 2, 3, 4, & 5

This year more than 3.5 million 18-year-olds will become eligible to vote. If past trends hold true, only forty percent of these newly eligible voters will even register to cast a ballot. And fewer than twenty percent will actually go to the polls.

Specific to CSUSB, projections would indicate that there are significant numbers of freshman and sophomores who have yet to register for the first time. There are numerous upper class students who have moved, changed their names, or changed parties, which would require re-registration.

With this in mind, the Associated Student Government is mounting a Voter

Registration Drive. Registration forms will be available in front of the library on May 2, 3, 4 and 5, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students can fill out the forms and A.S. will transport them to the registrars office.

Voter turnout by 18-24-year-olds is very low. Only about 1 in every 5 voted in the 1986 general election. This is about 20 percentage points below the next lowest age grouping. If you need to register, or if you know of someone that needs to register, take advantage of this opportunity and enable yourself to have a voice in the political process.

Register to vote, May 2, 3, 4 and 5 in front of the library.

## Eligible students chosen for Phi Kappa Phi

Invitations have been extended to about 200 Cal State San Bernardino students eligible for membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, announced Dr. Tom Pierce, professor of economics and chapter president.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine-Orono, the society seeks to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. As a result, eligibility standards are highly selective, with membership limited to the top 10% of seniors and graduate students and to those juniors in the upper 5% of their class.

Currently, there are 235 Phi Kappa Phi chapters nationwide, including organizations at the University of Southern California, UC Davis, University of the Pacific, and 12 other CSU institutions.

The annual banquet at which the nominees deciding to join the Honor Society are initiated will be held Saturday, June 11 in the Commons, Dr. Pierce said.

Dr. Margaret Atwell, professor of education and the university's outstanding professor for the 1986-87 academic year, will be the featured speaker.



# This Week in Teke

by Topper

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently completed the long-awaited, "Vegas Bash '88". This wild trip through the land of fortune and despair was highlighted with several unusual events, including tangles with local authorities and a few heartbreaking monetary losses. Lost is a Mr. Jeff Nishkian, who promised to cruise straight to New Jersey after losing his collection of gold fillings willed to him by deceased relatives. Rest in peace, Nish, rest in peace.

Perhaps his most prized possession, Mikey Haubner lost his girlfriend of four years to the man in the Gucci sunglasses and the gold Tijuana Rolex. The tears rolled from Mikey's cheek as he gathered the last vision of his lovely wife-to-be, whisked away in that beautiful pink Cadillac with the Playboy air freshener dangling from the window. TKE's vice president, Rex Hollifield, asked in a disappointing tone, "How could you do it Mike? How could you lose your girlfriend in a poker game after all those years?" Mikey wiped the last tear from his eyes and replied, "It wasn't easy kid, I had to fold with four aces..." More on that later.

Associate member Rich Hanlin confessed that he must have had Lady Luck on his side all weekend: "It was awesome! Every time I slipped a dollar bill in the slot, a bunch of money came out in the bottom! And when I put a \$5 bill in, even more money came out!" He continued, "I broke even, but I had a great time playing. Everyone who lined up behind me was mad because they wanted to win too." Maybe so Rich, but they wanted to use the change machine, not play it.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is much more than fun and games. Despite the jocularity often illustrated in this column, any Teke will tell you that it's not

the social or athletic events, or even our celebrated, "Adobe Days" that is the centerpoint of TKE fraternity. TKE, above all else, is brotherhood. TKE's Declaration of Principles further comments on the brotherhood that the foundation of Teke:

"We believe that the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity, and esteem; love, that binds our hearts with the sturdy chords of fraternal affection; charity, that is impulsive to see virtues in a brother and slow to reprove his faults; esteem, that is respectful to the honest conviction of others and that refrains from treading upon that which is sacred to spirit and conscience; these are the triple obligations of every brother in the bond."

Tekes may engage in lengthy conversations about a party or an outing, but the hottest topic of all, brotherhood, may go unmentioned because it is always present. Never taken for granted, the brotherhood is the silent but powerful bond that every Teke shares.

The men of TKE are currently distributing the solution to the student budget, the "Survival Card." This special card features free pizzas, beverages, discounts on flowers, tanning, videos, shirts, donuts, and much more. All of these freebies and discounts can be redeemed at merchants near the campus, with many at the new plaza on Kendall Drive. The Survival Card - don't leave home without it.

Friday the 13th will be your lucky day in May if you get a ticket for the "Dead Man's

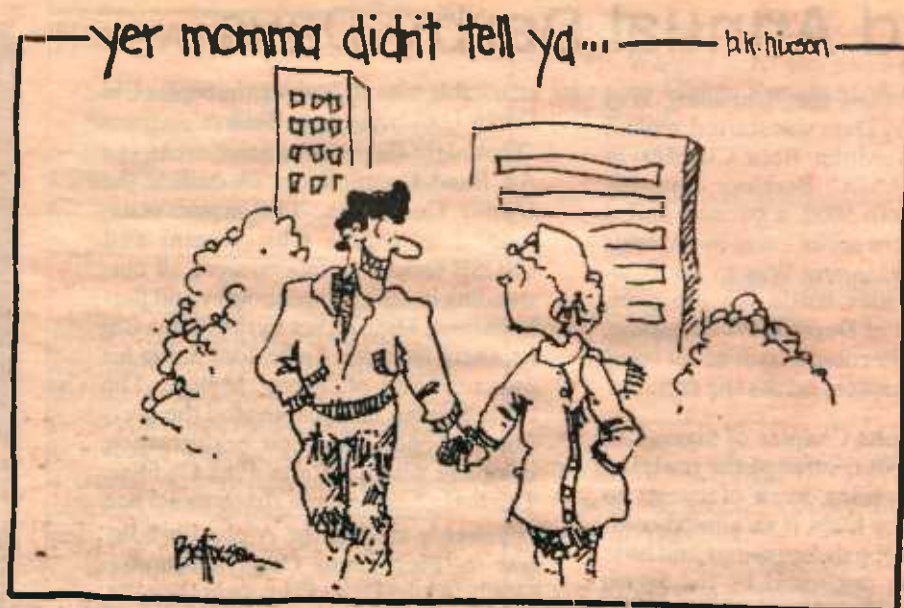
Cruise". TKE's semiannual booze cruise is here, new and improved. Come sink with us in scenic Newport Harbor aboard the luxurious, "Tiki". A limited number of tickets are on sale now, so inquiring minds should contact your friendly neighborhood Teke.

## Delta Sigs gear up for WalkAmerica '88

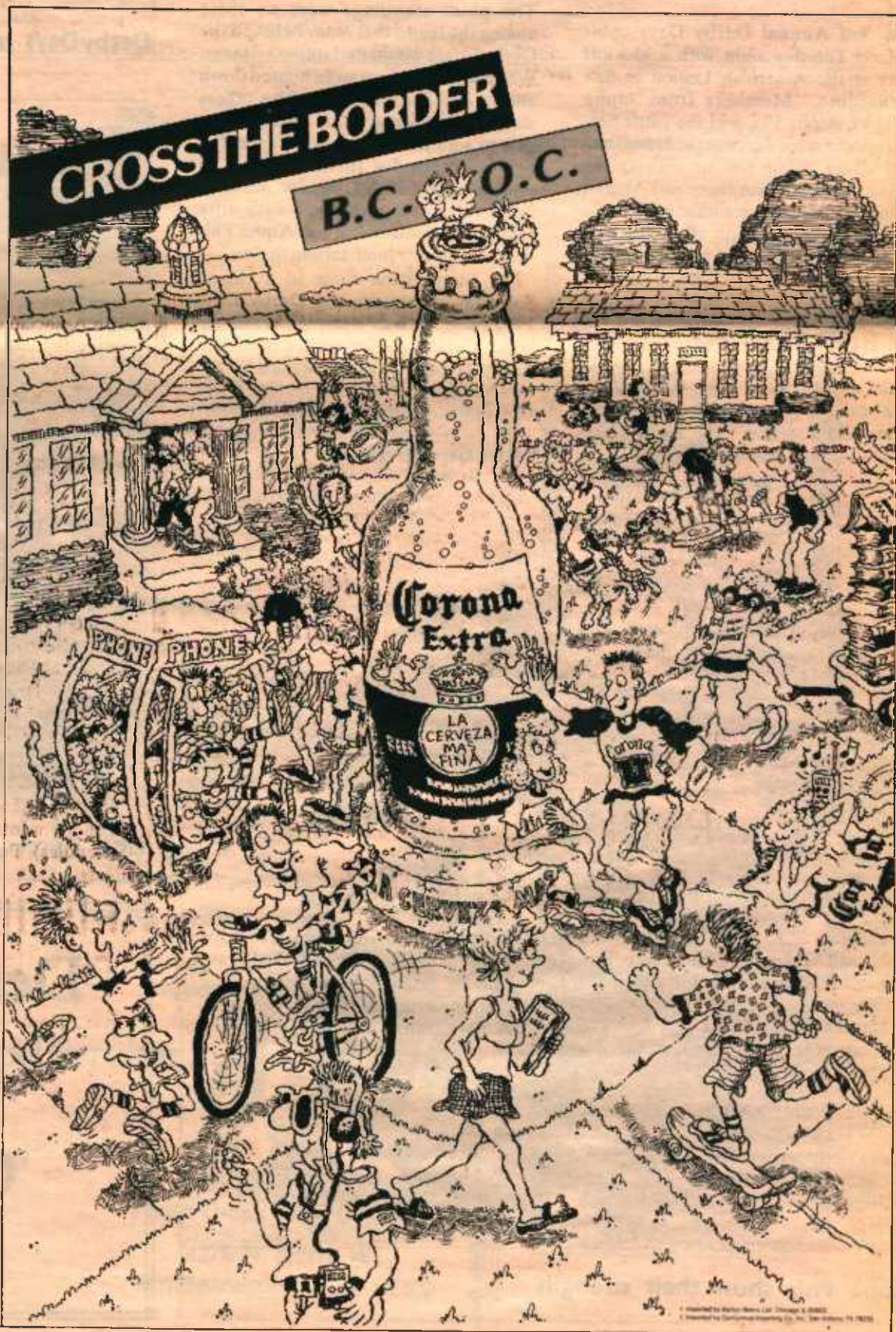
Hopefully all of last year's Delta Sig walk-a-thon participants' feet have recovered because it's time to do it again. This year's walk takes place on Apr. 23rd and the theme is "Fifty Years of Caring," marking March of Dimes fiftieth anniversary. Because of new officer installation and the graduation of our previous activities chairman our preparation for the event is being rushed, but the event is mandatory for all brothers and should post a

good turnout.

Last year hundreds of dollars were raised by our brothers to help the March of Dimes fight birth defects. This year, with your help, we can raise even more. Give pledges to the ever-present Delta Sig bros or better yet, fill out an entry form and walk with us. This year's route is only twenty kilometers (nearly half the size of previous years) and the walk is generally a lot of fun.



HE'D BE REALLY CUTE BUT IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO TELL IF 21 WAS HIS G.P.A. OR I.Q.





# Third Annual Derby Days

Originally called the "Channing Way Derby," Derby Days was started around 1930 by the Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi at U.C. Berkley. Drawing crowds of up to 5000, it became hailed as the premiere social event as students flocked to CHanning Way to see competing sororities battle for the prestigious honor of Derby Days champion. Today, it has become a favorite for many Sigma Chi chapters across the country.

The Iota Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi here at CSUSB continued the tradition bringing an exiting week of events to campus. Derby Days is an annual competition between the sororities and little sister groups, organized by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. While Derby Days places an emphasis on fun, its primary objective is to raise money for those less fortunate than we. This year the contest raised over \$1000 not only for Sigma Chi's charities, The Cleo Wallace Center and The Option House, but also for the charities of each team participating.

The 3rd Annual Derby Days commenced Tuesday night with a kick-off party at the American Legion in San Bernardino. Members from Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, and the Little Sigmas were in attendance at the Hawaiian-style dance filling the air with Derby Days excitement. Brothers and Alumni of Sigma Chi took advantage of the time to mix and mingle with all of the participants before the competition began.

On Wednesday, the coaches of each team confidently and proudly led the way in the opening ceremony proceedings to the Pfau Library. The first event of the day, the dunk tank, involved the girls having the chance to dunk their own Sigma Chi coaches. The dunk event, won by Alpha Delta Pi, concluded with

charitable tries at dunking the Sigma Chi Derby Daddy Graham Beilby.

That night the most creative event, the Air Band Competition, electrified the Upper Commons. The music skits, judged by Sigma Chi Alumni and CSUSB faculty members, were all outstanding in their choreography and performance. The first act by the Sigma Chi Brothers included Spike Idol doing his own rendition of "Mony, Mony." The Little Sigmas, next, captivated the overflow audience with their performance, complete with a full size Pink Cadillac. Ten lively roaches in a roach motel was ingeniously used in the Alpha Phi's lip sync to "Party Gone Out Of Bounds." Finally, Alpha Delta Pi brought their act down to size and the crowd to cheers with the song "Short People." All of the girls' hard work on the skits and costumes paid off as those in attendance loved the energetic performances.

Although Thursday's events were cancelled due to bad weather, the heated competition Friday cleared up the skies. The point standings were so close among the teams that many believed the Derby Chase would determine a winner. While some brothers were hunted down and surrounded for their derbies, others stayed in a designated safe area and bargained with the team members for dinner in return for theirs. Sigma Chi alumni and CSUSB faculty member Nick Anderson's derby, worth fifty points, was awarded to the Alpha Phis for their unique fund-raising theme.

The competition came to a climax Saturday night with the Derby Days Fiesta and Awards Banquet. While the band, The Difference, rocked the dance hall, everybody anxiously waited for the announcement of the Derby Days Champion. With an outstanding perfor-

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Derby Days mattress race



Little Sigmas practice before the race



Alpha Phis show their strength

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Dimples

**Terri**  
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Thanks for everything.  
Love Ya  
Joey

To My Beloved Bear,  
You're the greatest! Many thanks for being my only one.  
Love Bearous  
P.S. Good Work "Balloon Man"

Team - To Sandy, Katherine  
From dog bites to premature labor, through thick and thin we made it!  
Good Work! Cheers S.F.

**"Career Day" cont.**

11:30 "How to Ease the Pain of Paying for a College Education"

Presenter: Ted Krug Financial Aid Office - CSUSB

12:00 "Job Training Partnership Act"

Presenter Rochelle  
Department of Job Training & Employment, San Bernardino

12:30 "Filling out the Federal Application Form"

Presenter: Bill Capron  
Employment Development Department - Riverside

1:00 "The Job Specific Resume"

Presenter: Jack Dexter  
Career Development Center - CSUSB

**Derby Days cont.**

mance during the week, Alpha Delta Pi took the trophy for the 1988 Derby Days. Close behind, Alpha Phi was awarded second place and plaque for being the most spirited team. Best sportsmanship and third place was given to the Little Sigma team, who took the title last year.

During the evening Alumni Nick Anderson showed some Derby Days enthusiasm playing along with the band and singing "Louie, Louie." The night and the end of Derby Days also would not have been complete without another

Sigma Chi Shuffle including all of the participants.

The success of Derby Days would not have been so outstanding if not for the ladies. Not only for bringing excitement and competition to the campus but also for raising money for the charities. The sororities, Little Sigmas, and Brothers of Sigma Chi along with all the others who participated showed that the spirit of youth can be a benefit for all.

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