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# THE CHRONICLE

Volume 26, Issue 17 CAL STATE, SAN BERNARDINO April 27, 1992

INSIDE

•Harris face-off

•Greek Week

•Abortion history



## Beyer 'reassigned'

*Sports Information Director position left vacant*

by John Andrews  
Chronicle sports editor

Cal State, San Bernardino Sports Information Director Dave Beyer is the latest departure from the Athletic Department in a year already steeped in controversy.

A statement issued by the Public Affairs Office Friday April 17, said Beyer has been "reassigned" to the Public Affairs Department to begin as a staff writer April 24.

The statement cited a reorganization within the University Relations division at CSUSB and budgetary constraints as the reason for his reassignment. The position will remain vacant for the rest of the year pending analysis of next year's budget.

"At this point we do not know whether the position will be filled

*"I haven't ruled out a legal challenge. This is a public humiliation for me personally."*

**-Dave Beyer**

*Former Sports Information Director*

next year or not," said Athletic Director David Suenram. "There are numerous considerations yet to be made."

Beyer's reassignment, and the subsequent elimination of his position, come at a time when CSUSB Athletics is attempting to step into a more prominent arena of Division II competition. According to the statement, the responsibility of giving up-to-date statistics to all southern California publications will now fall on the coaches of each sport, the Public Affairs Office and Suenram himself.

Beyer says he feels the real motive behind his reassignment was the department's need to have a "scapegoat" for internal problems it has had this year. He went on to say that the manner in which he learned of his demotion typified the entire situation.

"The way things have gone this year, I was not surprised," said Beyer. "But you'd think that if there was really a reorganization, they could've waited half a quarter for the sake of the athletes and students."

Beyer says he received the news Thursday morning April 16 when Suenram, without word, handed him a file folder containing a memo from Vice President of University Relations Judith Rymer stating that he had been reassigned. Accompanying the memo was a five-page letter of demotions from President Anthony Evans.

Beyer says his demotion, aside

from personal humiliation, will likely cost him \$3000 a year.

"I have taken an undue amount of duress and harassment from the Athletic Department," said Beyer. "I've stuck with it because I love what I do."

Beyer says his relationship with Suenram in particular, had become increasingly tense.

He cited an incident at the CSUSB, UCRiverside men's basketball game March 1 in which he said Suenram publicly humiliated him. This prompted him to write a letter to Evans attempting to resolve the hostilities. After six weeks, Beyer said he had received no response.

He said he has appealed the University's demotion to the Chancellor's Office and is pursuing all avenues of resistance to it.

"I haven't ruled out a legal challenge," he said. "This is public humiliation for me personally."

The conditions of Beyer's appeal prohibit him from disclosing more information about the incident he says but that he believes it had nothing to do with the quality of his work.

"To anybody who knows me and my work," he said, "I don't have to say anything."

For now, Beyer says he will do what he can to make sure the incident doesn't get swept under the rug.

"A lot of good people have had to leave here," he said. "I don't think the people on this campus will put up with much more."



STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

David Johnson takes advantage of U Hall's newly-installed electric door.

Major, Osbourne, Geiger elected

## ASI officers announced for next year

by Jeff Freman  
Chronicle staff writer

CSUSB students elected new Associated Student officers in campus elections outside the Pfau Library April 15 and 16.

Approximately 1020 students cast ballots for ASI President, Vice President, Treasurer and Board of Directors members.

Sheri Major was elected to the post of ASI president. Her qualifications include ASI Treasurer 1991-92, Chair Pro-Tem of the ASI Board of Directors 1990-91, Club Allocation Budget Board Chair 1991-92.

Major's campaign motto was "Major Commitment" while looking out for student interest. She said her approach to helping the students will be focussing on the Health Center, budget cuts, student fees, and working closely with clubs and Greeks. "My greatest emphasis will be concentrating on maintaining the quality of education even though we are facing

budget cuts," she said.

Cheryl-Marie Osborne is the new ASI Vice President. CSUSB student since 1988, Osborne has been increasingly involved with the campus. She has held the po-

sitions of ASI Administrative Director, ASI Health & Safety Chair, University Ambassador, in addition to many others.

Some of Osborne's focal points include representing students, encouraging campus diversity and ensuring that student fees are maintained at a fair level.

ASI money will be handled by new Treasurer Jana Geiger. As a Financial Board member and an administrator of the Divisional Finance Budget Committee Osborne says she has both the experience and the qualifications for administering ASI funds.

She said her past performance as a Club Allocation Board member and as an assistant in the Associated Student Productions demonstrates her abilities as an open communicator while she keeps her fellow classmates well informed as to the status of ASI accounts.

Associated Students, Incorporated is the school's student government.

## ASI Election Results

**PRESIDENT:**

Sheri Major

**VICE PRESIDENT:**

Cheryl-Marie Osborne

**TREASURER:**

Jana Geiger

**BOD STUDENT AT LARGE:**

Robert McAtee

**BOD NATURAL SCIENCES:**

Darlene Gabriel

**BOD SOCIAL SCIENCES:**

Oliver Sutter

**BOD CVC:**

Ellen Tennid



## BRIEFS

## Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held on Thursday, May 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A red and white blood-mobile will be posted at the south entrance of the library. The drive

is hosted by the Student Health Advisory Committee and will be used to replenish the university's blood reserve fund.

## Casino Night

Serrano Village will host its

annual Casino Night on Saturday, May 2 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year's theme is "The Cotton Club." Prizes, including two trips to Las Vegas, will be raffled off throughout the night. The cost is \$2 for residents and \$3 for nonresidents.

# ISA presents foreign cultures

by Amy Heritage  
Chronicle news editor

All this week the International Student Association in conjunction with other ethnic organizations will present multicultural events leading up to the fifth annual International night, May 1.

Khagan Khan, ISA president comments, "International Week gives the CSUSB community the chance to experience the beauty of over 40 cultures that are represented here."

Today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Student Union, arts and crafts representing Colombia, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and other countries will be on display as part of the International Week Exotic Craft Show.

The items are provided by CSUSB students as well as local consulates and embassies.

Tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Creative Arts building recital hall the International Week Fashion Show will be held. Today's fashion from 23 countries around the globe as well as traditional costumes will be modeled by CSUSB students.

Many of the fashions are the students own, brought from their countries or made specifically for this event. Some costumes are being provided by the International Council of San Bernardino.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. a Chinese film will be shown in the Common's Panorama room.

Thursday beginning at noon, also in the Panorama room three films will be shown.

ISA is providing these free events to all members of the CSUSB community. Carmela Cosio, ISA member, explains that the events are designed "to promote awareness of the diversity of ethnic cultures on campus."

Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the International Week Food Fest will be held in front of Pfau library. ISA, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Korean Student Association, the Indonesian Student Association, the Thia Student Association and the Chinese Student Association will be selling international foods. Two off campus community organizations will also participate. One representing Africa and one representing Polynesia.

International Night, an evening of multicultural entertainment and international food, will top off the week's events. Performances of cultural dance and song will be held in the Recital Hall.

A social hour will follow in the south courtyard of the Creative Art's building. A variety of international foods will be served.

Admission to International Night is \$6. ISA will sell tickets from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Pub everyday until Wednesday. After that tickets may be purchased at the International Student Services office, UH-138, if there are some still available.

Planning for International Week began in January. With the budget cuts ISA received less than half the funding they requested.

ISA events include dance parties on and off campus and other recreational excursions. ISA members serve as a welcoming committee to international students who are new to CSUSB. Members pick up students from the airport, help them find residences, take them shopping and introduce them to the community.

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## Model United Nations in New York

**Team earns honors in national competition**

In a four-day conference, 16 Cal State, San Bernardino, students experienced international diplomacy through a simulation of the United Nations. The CSUSB students, along with 11 students from the Japanese Model United Nations Society, represented Japan. This joint delegation won an honorable mention in the awards portion of the conference.

The students who attended the conference found it to be a positive and educational experience.

"I was surprised at what diplomacy really was," Naomi Hannum said. Hannum is an International Business major at CSUSB and she represented the university on the General Assembly Sixth (Legal) Committee.

The major revelation she had was "how globalized the world really is."

She said learning about the United Nations structure and orga-

nization was also educational.

The conference began on Tuesday, April 14 with a keynote speaker from the United Kingdom's permanent mission. Each of the more than 200 schools from across the world had a briefing from their representative missions the next morning. Then, they began 3 days of speech making, negotiating and resolution writing.

"It was a valuable experience. Not only did I learn the work of the United Nations but I was also able to meet a lot of interesting people and learn what it is like to represent a different country," Jill Walker said. Walker was selected as Chair of her committee, the Commission on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

Cal State was also represented in a leadership role by Barbara Coburn who was elected Vice President of the Economic and



Social Council (EcoSoc).

While most of the sessions were held in the Grand Hyatt, the final, plenary sessions were held at the United Nations building in the committee rooms.

On Sunday, students had a half day to visit the city. CSUSB students visited sites ranging from

the Statue of Liberty to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Recruitment has already begun for next year's team. Interested people can contact Professor Ralph Salmi in the Political Science department.

This year's team was lead by Head Delegate Tobin Brinker.

Left: Prof. Salmi debriefs delegates at the hotel before meetings.

Below: CSUSB students at the United Nations building.

TOBIN BRINKER for  
The Chronicle



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# Opinion

## ASI's 'unealthy' campaign

A brief comment on the recent A.S.I. election campaign: It is with sadness that we note, in an age when negative politics has become the rule rather than the exception, that the students of CSUSB were subjected this year to a particularly dirty campaign.

Dirty, that is, in the environmentally unfriendly sense.

We at the Chronicle appreciate how difficult it is for student government candidates to get the student body to know who they are, what they stand for, and what they will do if elected to office. What we fail to see is how posting an abundance of flyers onto the walls of Wylie's Pub, the sidewalks beginning at the parking lot all the way to the library, the library walls, and other places will get people to remember a candidate as anything but a litterbug.

This is a colossal waste of paper, masking tape, staples and time, because all that is happening is that students are walking by the flyers in a hurry to class, or are stepping on them and basically tearing at them as they walk on the flyers. Also on windy days the flyers were blowing everywhere making the campus appear trashy.

Last Wednesday was Earth Day. Once again, we made solemn promises to be more conscientious about recycling, and preserving the earth to make a better environment. And of course, we pledged to do more than just pay lip service to environmental concern on Earth Day, but to make a lifelong commitment.

We're not asking for a lifelong commitment. We just want people to think before making such an obscene waste of resources as this year's pre-election paper blizzard.

There have to be more effective, less wasteful ways to appeal to the students of CSUSB. Why not hold a public debate of the issues, do campaign spot commercials on KSSB, or something of that nature? We also don't have a problem with candidates handing out their flyers personally, and speaking to the students at that time. But taping them to walls and sidewalks is a travesty that does not merit repeating.

The Chronicle hopes that next year those running for office will think about this and remember that the resources of the Earth are finite. As students we look for maturity and responsibility in our elected A.S.I. leaders, and preserving the environment is everyone's responsibility, including theirs.

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The Chronicle is located in UH 201.08. Our phone number is 880-5931. The Chronicle's production room is located in UH 037.



## Letters

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

In their blanket and cheap-shot personal attacks on my personal character, Alexa Young and Joy Barba chose to ignore simple facts. When supporters of homosexual rights are faced with statistical truths, they have no other option than to revert to these misguided and vociferous assaults.

Alexa, my poor, inexperienced woman, you obviously know NOTHING of homosexuality except for the politically correct lies extolled by the "Perspectives in Gender" class and the homosexual community. I would like you to know that I have no sexual fears or inadequacies and my Fiancee will gladly attest to that fact. Your proclamation that homosexuals are superior to heterosexuals because they have no commitment is absurd! That is the very reason that homosexuals are so promiscuous and susceptible to a disproportional number of diseases such as AIDS. Evidence has shown that lesbians are no less promiscuous than heterosexuals and only have lower cases of disease because they lack the accouterments and are permanently subjected to a subnormal life of inadequate oral sex. My Fiancee has been propositioned by many of these so-called monogamous lesbians!

Your letter also proves that you have an obvious hatred for us "LYING and DIRTY males" that extends even further than even the most hard core She-woman man-hating feminist! Perhaps this is why you are still a virgin! If you truly understand Christianity, than you cannot condone homosexuality. If you don't, than I suggest you read Romans 1:26-29.

I never stated that heterosexuals don't get AIDS. But the facts are that only five percent of all U.S. AIDS cases were transmitted through heterosexual sex and there has been NO dramatic increase in new cases. Besides this statistic, the most recent and

thorough study done to date shows that the chances of contracting HIV through unprotected heterosexual sex with an infected partner is very low; only 1.4 and 20 percent for males and females respectively. The transmission rate is much higher for homosexual sodomy which is why 70 percent of all cases remain among homosexual males. In a nut shell, the extent of the AIDS infection in America can be directly attributed to the acceptance of homosexuality in our society. This is likely the reason AIDS was never present forty years ago although it most certainly existed!

Miss Barba also protests the fact that 80 percent of all patients treated at STD clinics in San Francisco were homosexuals because San Francisco is "a largely homosexual area". Her statement is misleading and false. Even the most generous estimate of the San Francisco homosexual population places the percentage at less than 15 percent yet ARE responsible for 80 percent of STD patients. This should sober anyone who isn't an absolute fool. CNN released a new estimate that stated that 45 percent of San Francisco homosexuals are now HIV positive and one-third admit that they continue unsafe sexual practices.

It is time to dispose of the fictitious tripe that has excused homosexuality of the fault it so definitely deserves and prudent for this militant and obnoxious group of deviants to aim their pointing fingers at themselves and take responsibility for their own injurious debaucheries.

Sincerely,  
Neilland K. Derry

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

I read with interest your Op Ed piece relative to campus rules regulating "hate speech," that is, speech which is derogatory, stereotypical, or employs ethnically-based racist labels. ["Racism Cured By Education, Not Censorship," Feb. 21, 1992.

I strongly agree with your central premise that the long-term answer to racism and discrimination against any group lies in education, not censorship of offenders. However, I also believe that, in the short term, and until that educational pinnacle is reached, we must afford protection to those who can be harmed by those who have not learned to value the differences among us. Accordingly, I generally support efforts to discipline campus speech as both effective protection for minority groups and as an important hallmark of the basic human values we stand for as a country.

Our first amendment rights to free speech have always been and must continue to be limited to the extent that they may endanger the civil rights of others. It is my view that our public institutions have a special obligation to all citizens to safeguard the rights of those who could face potential harm without this protection.

Sincerely,  
Robert Presley  
State Senator

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

A Final Word:

"Investigative reporter" Steven Jennings, with guidance from his mentor Dr. Joseph Webb, has conspired with PETA to bring about the death of a defenseless, handicapped coyote whose only sin was to have engaged in "strange behavior." Congratulations gentlemen, you win!

Stuart R. Ellins, Ph.D.  
Department of Psychology



# Opinion

## For true justice, kill Harris twice

by Kevin Kelley  
Chronicle staff writer

P.T. Barnum would be proud. The circus has come to town, and it appears that the travelling freak show media has pitched its tent outside of San Quentin prison. Under the big top, the center of attention, the main attraction is convicted murderer Robert Alton Harris. The poster board announcement could read "Come one, come all. See a man die, right before your very eyes". With all the me-

dia that have arrived, I'm surprised that Chris Berman of ESPN fame wasn't on hand giving us highlights.

I believe that Robert Alton Harris got, as close to, exactly what he deserved. Harris was almost the perfect model of the then State Sen. George Deukmejian's intent in writing California's death penalty law. Harris took the lives of two innocent teenagers. John

### Two Opinions

Mayeski and Michael Baker, who were only out for a bite to eat. These young men didn't get fourteen more years of sunshine, food, water or breathing. They got a "cruel and unusual" death, not a "cruel and unusual" punishment.

In the hoopla surrounding the 'deathwatch', the media made Harris the center of attention. This is truly a waste of power. The center of attention should have been the two teenagers that would've been celebrating their thirtieth birthdays this year. Harris see "JUSTICE," page 17

## Execution: Call revenge what it is

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin  
Chronicle opinion editor

Tuesday, 21 April, 1992.

Today, the State of California executed a death sentence for the first time in twenty five years. At about 6:10 a.m., Robert Alton Harris was sealed in an airtight chamber, which was then filled with cyanide gas. The gas chemically blocked the ability of Harris'

body to process oxygen, and in about 10 minutes, he asphyxiated. This is the punishment the state of California prescribes for murder, and Harris killed two teenagers in 1978.

For a variety of reasons, I am not prepared to say whether the world is now a richer or poorer place without Robert Alton Harris. I am satisfied that Harris was a vicious killer who could not be

allowed to walk among civilized people. His lawyers' claims of child abuse and fetal alcohol syndrome may have had merit. But even the insane and the retarded are culpable for their crimes if they are aware that what they do is a crime. I am satisfied that Harris knew that what he did was wrong. When he died, I squandered no tears for him.

see "EXECUTION," page 17

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# Senator visits campus

by **Natalie Romano**  
Chronicle staff writer

State Senator Gary K. Hart arrived on campus last Wednesday to review Proposition 153 with administration and to meet with the students at large.

First on the Senator's CSUSB agenda was to discuss The Higher Education Facilities Act, or Proposition 153, with a campus committee lead by Vice President of University Relations, Judith Rymer. Proposition 153 could supply colleges with \$900 million in general obligation bonds, this allowing for a two year program of expansion and renovation. Senator Hart who serves on both the Budget and Fiscal Review and Senate Education Committees, is in favor of this legislation. If Proposition 153 is passed, Cal State, San Bernardino,

should expect new buildings and library renovation by the mid-1990's.

After meeting the committee, Senator Hart dropped in on an American Government class to answer any questions students might have.

Hart primarily addressed the rising cost of education. He speculated that the fee hike will be in the 20 -30 percent range and said it would prevent severed course selection. Aware of the effects a higher tuition has, Hart commented, "There are those with limited finances and some of these students will fall through the cracks." When asked if there will be increased financial aid in accompaniment to the increased fees, Hart replied by saying those most needy will receive the aid and that

see "SENATOR," page 18



Sen. Gary Hart

# Styrofoam recycling started to protect our environment

by **Toni M. Calvino Mellinger**  
Chronicle staff writer

With Earthday on the horizon, the Associated Students Environmental Committee is furthering its commitment to a healthy campus, and planet, by launching a styrofoam recycling program.

Recycling bins for the campus are being donated by P and R Paper Company. They will be located in the Pub, the place on campus where styrofoam is primarily used. One will also be located in the Commons.

The company is designing and building the containers for the University. According to Debra Hinshaw, Associated Students Vice President and former Vice Chair of the Environmental committee, P & R will send representatives to campus (near the styrofoam recycling bins) to give 5 minute talks about how to use them. They will educate students

about which kinds of styrofoam are recyclable, and can be deposited in the bins.

Hinshaw spoke about the complications of implementing the recycling program. She said, "The hardest part is letting people know what to do. After that, it will take care of itself."

Another detail that must be addressed before the program is fully operational is meeting fire codes. The fire marshall must approve the bins, making sure that they do not interfere with traffic areas inside the Pub and Commons area. The target date for implementation of the program was set for March 31. Since the committee ran out of funds to buy containers, it is relying on P & R to provide them, and must work according to their time schedule. The program will be fully implemented when the containers are provided.

The official Recycling Ribbon Cutting Ceremony took place on Earth Day, April 22, at noon.

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# EARTH DAY



## Merry Christmas, Happy Earthday

by Renee Groese  
Chronicle Arts and Entertainment editor

Many environmental activists set up booths at Cal State, San Bernardino in recognition of Earth Day which is celebrated each year on John Muir's birthday, who founded the Sierra Club.

Stickers, buttons, canvas bags and t-shirts were sold to raise money for various earth-conscious groups, and information was available on recycling, freeway congestion, polluted water, the ozone layer, etc.

Kim Eickman, an environmental studies major, said, "I'm

getting involved as much as possible today with the Earth Day

activities because this is the field of work I eventually want to go into."

Biology professor, Dr. Harrington also spoke about the ozone layer, ultra-violet light and stressed the importance of wearing sun glasses. The students were enjoying and learning from the Earth Day activities as they listened to live reggae music performed by bands.

## Jumbalaya stirs it up

by Rob DeChaine  
Chronicle staff writer

One of the highlights of Earth Day was an afternoon performance by Jumbalaya, a Long Beach-based reggae band. The group's soulful, modern approach delivered tight grooves and funky rhythms, and made dancing almost a necessity.

Fronted by singer/keyboardist Keidi and his playful sense of humor, Jumbalaya kept its hour-long set lively and positive. Standout songs included "Close To You," a soulful dance groover, and "Safe Sex For The Nineties (Don't Forget Your Boots!)" But perhaps the climax of the show was a twist on Bob Marley's hit, "I Shot The Sheriff." Keidi's irreverence was at its peak: "I shot the Police Chief! Videotaped his butt down!" The lyric elicited various reactions from the audience, varying from snickers to howls.

Of particular note was the impressive rhythm section of drummer Blair and bassist Adrian, who kept the beat solid and exciting. All in all, Jumbalaya played a great set. Let's hope we hear from the band again soon.

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# LETTERS:

Continued from page 4

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

Steven Jennings, now Editor-in-Chief of the *CSUSB Chronicle*, has written a series of articles on coyotes in captivity on campus. I can only speculate as to how People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) became aware of the coyotes in the first place, and why the comments of a PETA "caseworker", Ms. Mary Beth Sweetland, who has never visited the campus, are given such credence.

I find many contradictions in Ms. Sweetland's position. For instance, she initially contacted President Evans regarding disclosure of protocols for the coyotes (her letter dated Nov. 27, article in the Dec. 6 issue), and in an "open letter" to Dr. Ellins published in the Jan. 31 issue, she says "it would have been inappropriate" to request such documents directly from Dr. Ellins. However, in her letter to Dr. Ellins dated Feb. 21 (which the *Chronicle* excerpted but did not print in its entirety), she requested information on his rat research. Why was it inappropriate initially, but not now?

It is interesting to see PETA back down on the issue of veterinary care. The Jan. 31 article stated that PETA would request that the coyotes be examined by an "independent" veterinarian, but Ms. Sweetland "has seen pictures" of the cages and the coyotes (provided, no doubt, by Mr. Jennings).

"These are hideous metal prisons" (Dec. 6 article); however, she admitted in her Feb. 21 letter that she had no idea as to the size of the cages in the compound, and from her recommendations for enrichment in the same letter, it is obvious that she also does not have any idea of the physical attributes (i.e., burrows, hillocks, dog houses) of the compound. But the icing on the cake, and probably the reason the *Chronicle* didn't print her entire letter (as has been done on previous occasions) was the truly absurd idea of training the coyotes to walk on a harness. This from a woman who was outraged that Dr. Ellins shows the coyotes to Boy Scouts!

CSUSB is neither a zoo nor an animal show. Dr. Ellins created a sanctuary for coyotes which were used in his research and which now cannot be released into the wild, and for this he is harassed not only by the campus paper, but also by a national "animal rights" group, whose agenda is not the ethical treatment of animals, but instead the total elimination of animal use by humans, whether for food, teaching, testing, research, or even as pets.

Then there is the Opinion column in the April 13 issue, in which the author (again, presumably, Mr. Jennings) declares that "some may try to block journalistic inquiry from revealing the truth." My question is this: what *truth* were you blocked from revealing? Had you gone to Dr. Ellins before enlisting the aid of PETA, you probably would have been granted

interviews, as he had done in the past. But then, you wouldn't have had a sensationalistic story spanning several months (and possibly an entire undergraduate career).

There are many losers in this story. Mr. Jennings, and his faculty advisor, for publicizing comments of an uninformed "animal rights" activist who gave great quotes on a situation she knew little about. PETA, for revealing how they use smear tactics instead of facts. Dr. Ellins, for having to put up with the entire mess. The coyotes, who were once relatively secluded, but now are more exposed, thanks to articles publicizing their location.

The Opinion article of April 13 also presents two disturbing ideas: that the decision to euthanize one of the coyotes should have been announced to the media, and the implication that animal research and housing conditions are cloaked in secrecy. The "sincere interest" mentioned must have been in regard to a story, certainly not to the actual welfare of the animals. Why should the decision have been announced? So that the vultures could have circled while the deed was done? So the paper could have a picture of the dead coyote? As for the "secrecy that surrounded the actual conditions of the animals", it is secrecy only in print. Dr. Ellins has been shown numerous people the coyote pens, including *Chronicle* staff members.

Let's take a hypothetical situation. Suppose that Dr. X in the Department of Physics does research on ra-

dioactive elements. He then develops isotopes, does a little research on them, and keeps them according to California and federal laws, but stops his research while on sabbatical to write a book. In the meantime, People for the Ethical Treatment of Isotopes (PETI) find out about the isotopes, and write letters to the president of the university questioning the validity of Dr. X's prior research and the disposition of the isotopes. The school paper publishes the story with juicy quotes from a PETI member who has never seen Dr. X's lab or spoken to Dr. X, and although Dr. X has done nothing wrong, he is now the subject of controversy and bad press. Then he is blasted for disposing of some of the isotopes through the campus Environmental Health and Safety office. Sound silly? You bet. But this is the same scenario that has been inflicted upon Dr. Ellins.

The Opinion (April 13) also included the line "Those who are responsible for the animals refused to cooperate with those who sought information on the coyotes (sic) physical condition." Those who sought information first contacted CSUSB administration. Not Dr. Ellins, not the veterinarian (Dr. Charles Kean, not only did you misspell his name in several articles, but you gave him an incorrect first name in the Jan. 31 article), and certainly not me. As a matter of fact, the only time I was contacted during the series of articles was by Mr. Jennings, to confirm "a rumor" that a coyote had been euthanized. I do not confirm or deny

rumors; for that he should go to Public Relations. I was interviewed by Renee Groese in late October, shortly before I left to go on maternity leave, but if the interview was ever published, I was not aware of it. It did not help that Ms. Groese came to the interview rather unprepared—she attempted to take a picture, but didn't know what kind of film was in the camera. Perhaps the photography director should have accompanied her.

Another line from the April 13 Opinion states "Perhaps researchers need to show more concern for the welfare of the animals that serve as the subjects for their experiments." Wonderful words, but you are preaching to the choir. In my two years at CSUSB I have come to know scientists in both Psychology and Biology, and I have never worked with a better group of people. In both disciplines the investigators are truly concerned about their animals and adhere to the highest professional standards, and are rigorous in passing these standards on to their graduate students.

I have read the letters to the editor with great interest, and have noted that the majority are in support of Dr. Ellins. I was also interested in the Jan. 31 "On the Spot" ("Do you support animal research on the CSUSB campus"), in which five of the six people interviewed supported some degree of animal research, even if they were a little unclear on the concept.

Sincerely,  
Cindy Chrisler, A.H.T.  
Department of Biology

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# GREEK WEEK

A special pull-out section on the biggest Greek event of the year

## ΔΣΦ, ΚΔ Greek Week champions

by Michelle Huereque  
Chronicle staff writer

Greek Week 1992 has been characterized as being one of the best Greek Weeks ever. "I thought Greek Week went very well this year; there was more unity between the fraternities and it seemed to be judged more fairly," said Antonino Babasa, a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Last year's Greek Week was a little hard on the entire Greek system. There was a boycott among the fraternities during the lip sync competition and this event led to many new changes for this year's Greek Week events.

IFC delegate Memo Catillo stated that this year's Greek Week was 100 times better. "Win or Lose, everyone was happy. There were no major conflicts, no bias - everyone had a good time." Castillo was the activities chair person for this year's Greek Week. "We tried to get away from the judged events. We wanted a lot of things to be equal so there could be no cheating this year."

The week started out on Monday, April 13th with the window painting competition in the Student Union. Each fraternity and sorority was supposed to "graffiti" their house by being creative and showing off their spirit.

On Tuesday, it was Greek Speaker Night in the upper commons. The house with the most participation would win this event. Alpha Delta Pi won for the sororities, and Delta Sigma Phi won for the fraternities.

Wednesday was a day of pure fun both for the Greeks and the children at the Children's Center. Each house was to come up with a carnival theme and put it on for the children visiting. Tau Kappa Epsilon had snowcones, Alpha Delta Pi had face paintings, Alpha Phi gave away free balloons, while Kappa Delta gave away free gold fish to all the children.

"The children absolutely loved the carnival days," said Donna Nicholson, an employee at the Children's Center. "We had so many gold fish when we got back to the center."

Thursday started off the physical activities. It all began at 12:00 p. m. with the men competing in a chariot pull and the women were to follow. Sigma Chi fraternity took first place for the men, and the Alpha Phi's won for the women. Next came the Tug-o-War with Delta Sigma Phi taking first place and Kappa Delta pulling the hardest to win first place. The Obstacle Course was the next event. This was considered to be one of the hardest events during Greek Week. Sigma Chi once again pulled out with first place and Alpha Delta Pi taking first place for the women. The last event of the day was the Softball Tournament. The women played a game of round robin to determine who would be in the finals. That happened to be Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. It was a tough match, but Alpha Delta Pi pulled out in the end. For the men, it was another story. Their softball tournament ended on Friday with the TKE's coming in first place.

The Water Relay was considered to be a "soaking" experience. Delta Sigma Phi won this event and Alpha Phi won for the women. Next event on Friday was the Triathlon. It consisted of swimming, biking and running. Alpha Phi sorority took the first place while the TKE fraternity ran for first place.

The most exciting event yet took place Friday night at 6:30 p. m. in the large gym, it was the Volleyball Tournament. It was a long and struggling night for all the Greeks who participated in this event. But Kappa Delta pulled through and finally won this one. Delta Sigma Phi took it all for the men.

The IFC/PHC saved the best event for last, the Lip Sync competition. It took place on

the patio of the lower commons. The action began at 7:00 p. m. with the men starting things off. TKE was first to perform doing an excellent lip sync. Brian Murphy as Hammer was a big surprise to the audience, but the boy can dance. Sigma Nu fraternity was up next and did a great job, especially with their

EX Raps" as their theme. Jim Falvey, a newly initiated member said, "We just brained storm and came up with this idea. The lip sync was my favorite Greek event."

The sororities were next to show off their talent in lip syncing. Alpha Phi sorority started things off with their

syncing and it all began in the "Palace of Kappa Delta." Lastly was the Alpha Delta Pi's with their theme of "Roll on Down the Road." It was dedicated to Tracy Torrez, a member of the sorority who passed away last year. It was a great lip sync filled with an assortment of old songs and new songs. It was touching to see the girls dance for Tracy.

This concluded the Greek Week events and all that was left was the announcement of the winners which took place in the upper commons. And the winner is.... Kappa Delta for the women and Delta Sigma Phi for the men. There was a great deal of excitement and unity felt throughout the room. Everyone was happy with the results. Dusty West, a member of the Kappa Delta sorority said, "We were so excited about winning Greek Week for the first time, it means a lot to us as a whole and as individuals. We had a lot of fun throughout the whole week and worked very hard for the victory."

Mike Fetter, better known as "Marky Mark" said, "It felt good."

Delta Sigma Phi has not won Greek Week in 3 years and now they plan on winning a lot more.

This year's Greek Week seemed to be more of a unity thing between the Fraternities. For the women, there seem to be a little too much competition. Leslie Grimes, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority said, "I like this year's Greek Week, but they took out a lot of things. There was too much competition among the women. We are all a part of sisterhood, and should support one another instead of making fun of other sororities. We need to support each other."

The Alpha Delta Pi's came in second place with the Alpha Phi's coming in third. For the Men, the Sigma Nu's took second place, with TKE's next, then Sigma Chi's, and lastly but surely, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

After a disastrous failure, the TEKE's make on the spot repairs to their chariot.

"butt" song. Delta Sigma Phi was next with their huge television set and excellent Al Bundy commercial. The Sigma Phi Epsilon came on stage in a yellow submarine. It was short but very creative. Lastly was the Sigma Chi's with their "YO

theme "Motown...NOT!!" It was a combination of old Motown songs and new hip-hop songs of the 90's. Kappa Delta came on next doing a excellent job of how they see their sorority on campus. It was a great idea with good lip





# GREEK WEEK



**I**<sub>ntra-</sub>

1. ΔΣΦ

**F**<sub>raternity</sub>

2. ΣΝ

**C**<sub>ouncil</sub>

3. ΤΚΕ

4. ΣΧ

5. ΣΦΕ





PHOTOS BY  
STEVEN JENNINGS &  
NATALIE ROMANO

# K RESULTS

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1. ΚΔ

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2. ΑΔΠ

Council

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sorority.



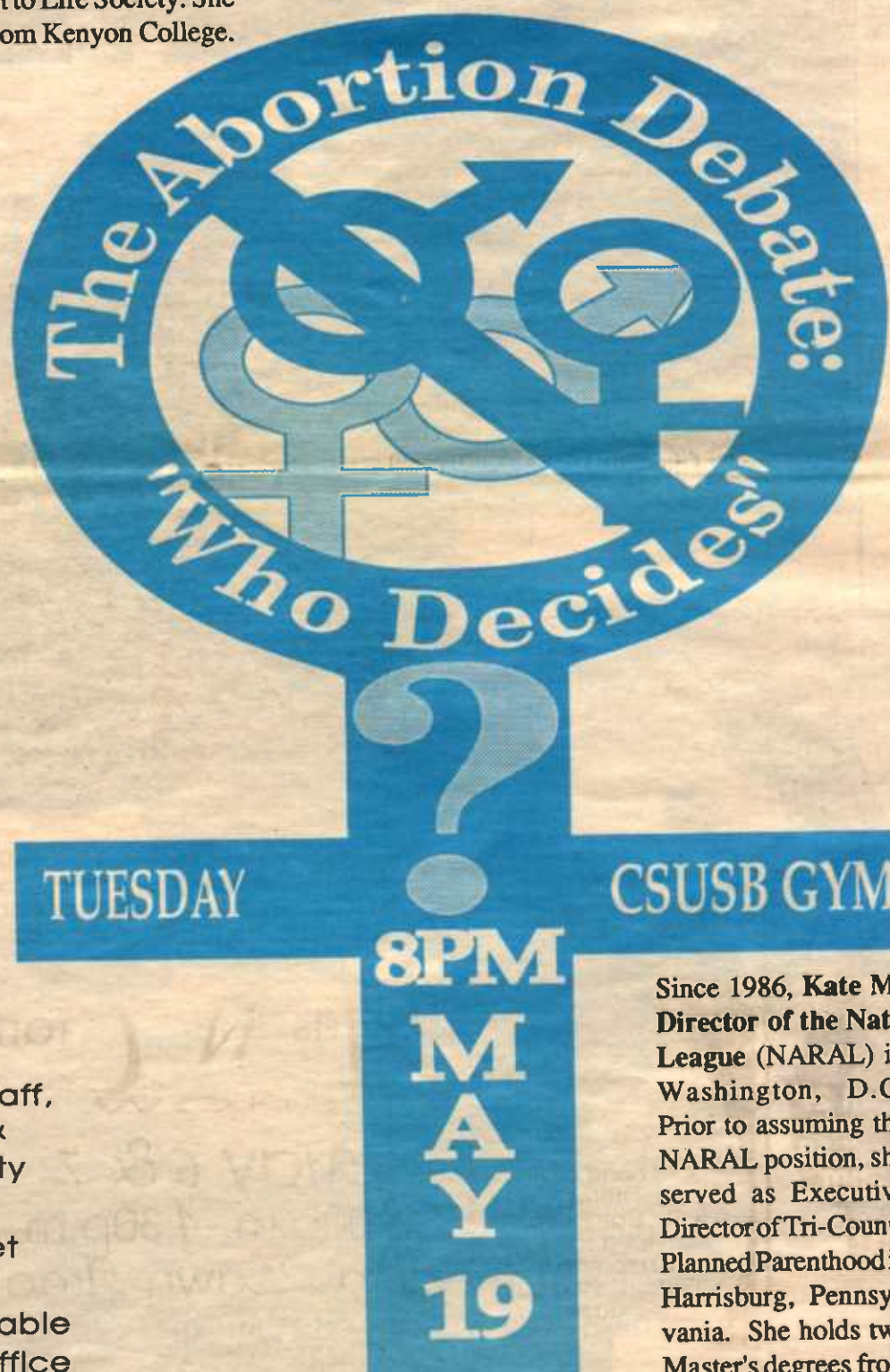
**Susan Smith** is the associate legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee.



She has appeared on many national public affairs programs, including the MacNeil/Lehrer New Hour, This Week with David Brinkley, CBS Morning News, and Donahue. Before joining National Right to Life, Susan was Legislative

Director of the Ohio Right to Life Society. She holds a B.A. in English from Kenyon College.

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Since 1986, **Kate Michelman** has been Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) in Washington, D.C. Prior to assuming the NARAL position, she served as Executive Director of Tri-County Planned Parenthood in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She holds two Master's degrees from the University of Michigan in both developmental psychology and classical archeology. Ms. Michelman is married and has three daughters.





# Abortion: A historical look at the controversy

There are few issues that are more controversial than abortion. People make sexual decisions on the basis of many different factors. Abortion is a sexual decision that affects people differently however, there are certain "facts" concerning general American opinion, the history of abortion and the psychological aftermath of abortion.

**"How long has abortion been around? Was it always illegal until Roe?"**

There are historical references to abortion as far back as China 4600 years ago. Anglo-Saxon legal precedents established the right to terminate a pregnancy back in the 14th century (Terkel, 1988). In the United States, abortion was permitted in colonial times, and was "commonly accepted and fairly widespread" (Faux 1989). The first legislative limitations on abortion in America came between 1820 and 1841. This was enacted primarily due to the medical profession wanting to be the sole provider of medical services and apparently they did not want to provide abortion—midwives and pharmacists were the primary providers of abortion and abortion-inducing drugs. The American Medical Association, along with other forces, was the head of an anti-abortion campaign which led

## Seeking Sexual Literacy



TIFFANY WRIGHT

to bans on abortion in every state of the Union except Kentucky by 1900. Of course, women continued to obtain abortions, but were forced to go to illegal and unregulated practitioners (Masters, Johnson and Kolodny, 1992).

The laws against abortion varied in degree and intensity until *Roe vs. Wade* (Supreme Court of the U.S., 1973), which once again legalized abortion. However, in 1989 the Supreme Court took away some of the rights enforced by *Roe vs. Wade*. *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* gave states the right to place sharp new restrictions on abortion.

**"Is it true that abortion causes serious psychological harm to the woman? Everyone I know has been relieved they did it. Does it cause physical effects?"**

You are right. Many women

report considerable relief after an abortion (H.P. David, 1978). A review of more than 250 studies of possible psychological effects of abortion by the U.S. Surgeon General and the American Psychological Association found that "the weight of the evidence from scientific studies indicates that legal abortion of an unwanted pregnancy in the first trimester does not pose a psychological hazard for most women" and "severe negative reactions after abortion are rare" (Adler et al., 1990).

As a matter of fact, serious psychological problems after abortion are far less common than postpartum depression (depression following childbirth). Of course, abortion is a surgical procedure and as such carries some risk. However, in regards to physical damage, data available indicates that having a

safe, early, medically approved abortion does not reduce future fertility (Reinisch and Beasley, 1990). In fact, the risk involved in abortion is less than involved in childbirth. I should mention however, the risk from abortion is greater when using birth control and therefore, abortion should never be used as a method of con-

traception.

Anonymous questions can be left at or mailed to *The Chronicle* office, at my mailbox in PS 210 or you can call in questions at 880-5931 or 883-9614. The questions will be printed verbatim, if possible. Please participate! Wright is a graduate student in psychology at CSUSB.

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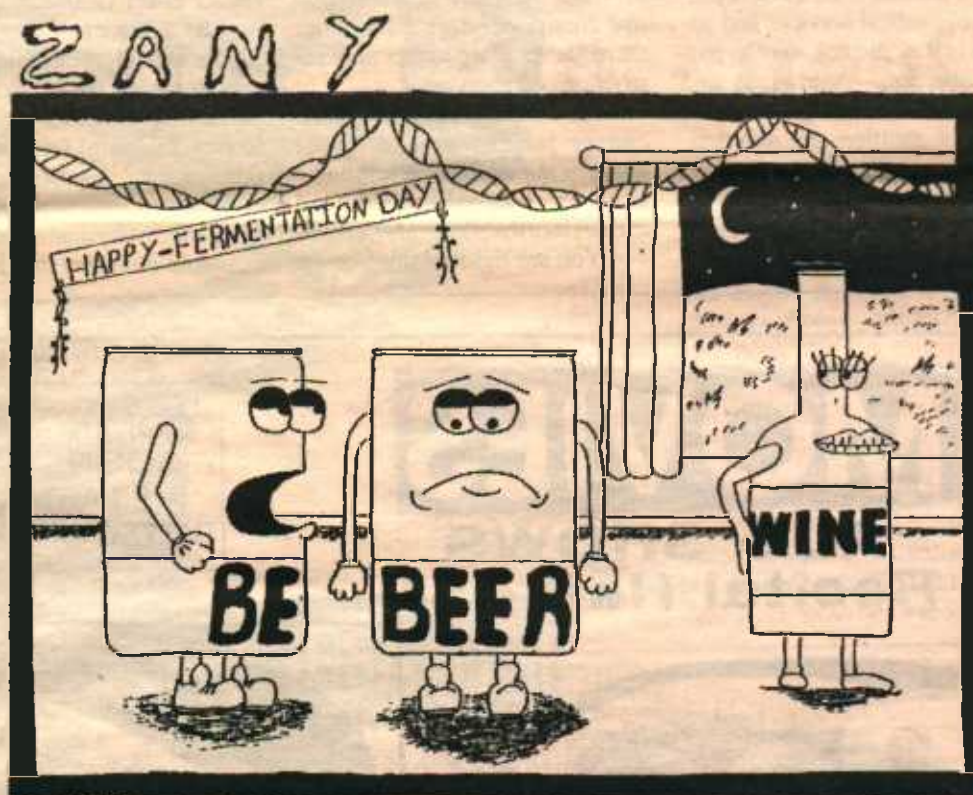
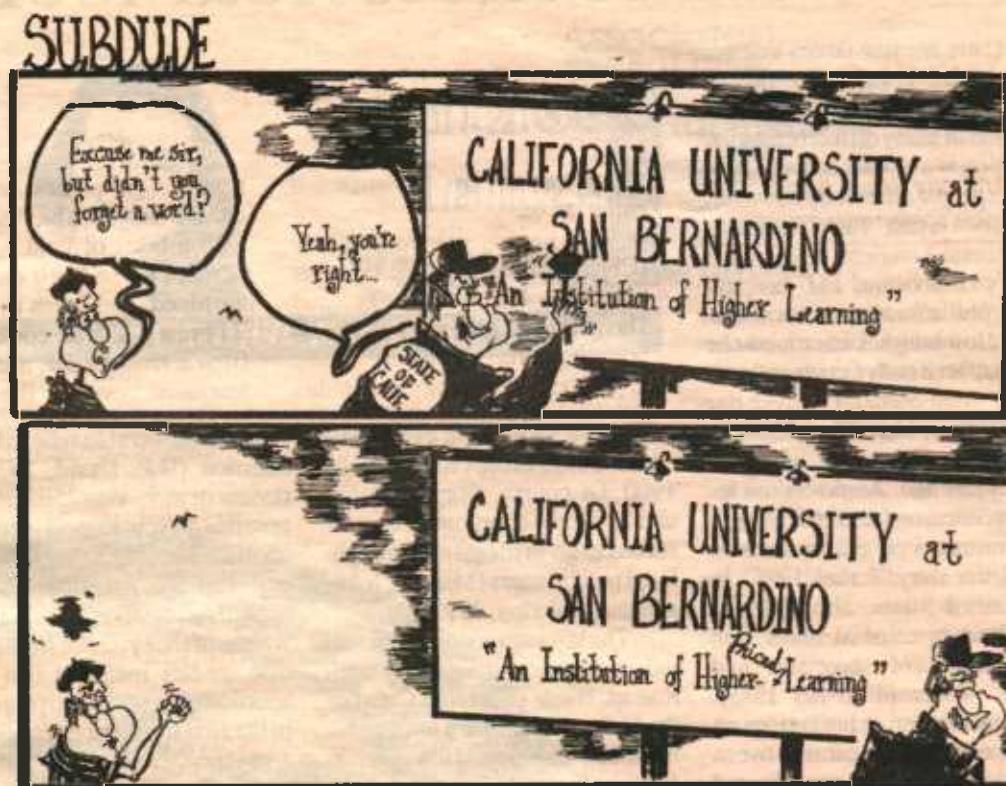
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## Arts & Entertainment

# Disney's 'Newsies' mediocre but worth it

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin  
Chronicle opinion editor

*Newsies* (Rated PG) is a spirited, old-fashioned musical with all the trimmings. Director/co-choreographer Kenny Ortega and composer Alan Menken deliver dazzling dances and hummable tunes. However, the spoken dialogue is clumsy, of the characters are formula, situations are contrived and the ending is a disappointment. Still, the musical numbers make *Newsies* worth watching.

The subject of *Newsies* is the New York Newsboy Revolt of 1899. When publisher Joseph Pulitzer (Robert Duvall) raises the price newsboys must pay for the New York *World*, the newsies, taking a cue from the news in the

papers they sell, form a union and call a strike.

The heroes are Jack Kelly (Christian Bale), an Artful Dodger type who leads the strike, and David (David Moscow), a schoolboy who starts selling newspapers to support his family when his father is injured and unable to work. David and his kid brother soon make friends with the legions of orphans and runaways who survive New York's mean streets by "Carrying the Banner" (selling papers) and sticking together. Jack teaches David and Les the fine art of hawking "papes."

On the streets, Jack introduces David and Les to a number of colorful characters, including Racetrack (Max Casella of "Doogie Howser, M.D."), a cigar-chomping newsboy with a weak-

ness for the ponies, and Medda (Ann-Margret), a burlesque singer with a heart of gold. When the newsies strike, their only friends are Medda and Bryan Denton (Bill Pullman), a war correspondent from a rival paper, and the only journalist covering the newsboy strike.

*Newsies* has a score of strong, if rather old-fashioned songs by Oscar winner Menken (*Beauty and the Beast*) and lyricist Jack Feldman. At best, the songs are stirring ("Seize the Day," "King of New York") Some are ordinary, or seem so, as none of the teen stars are spectacular singers.

Even so, *Newsies* may make a better soundtrack album or collection of VH-1 videos than a musical feature. The screenplay (by Bob Tzudiker and Noni White) is not

exactly realistic. In real life, the Newsboy's Revolt was no musical. It was a bloody Children's Crusade that got as violent and tragic as any labor dispute of the period.

But let's face it: in real life, people do not start singing in the street and have a hundred piece orchestra appear out of nowhere to accompany them. In real life, newsboys in 1899 did not dance like Michael Jackson (Ortega choreographed the video "Beat It.") A musical is a different beast than a "straight" movie. This is the first film of its kind since the disastrous screen version of "A Chorus Line." Flawed as it is, *Newsies* is good enough to remind Hollywood that the musical is not dead, only waiting.

## Gaines gives an honest pop performance

by Rob DeChaine  
Chronicle staff writer

It becomes easy these days to settle for less honesty in music. In a time when computer technology has reduced the perfect beat down to a couple of button pushes, it's a real pleasure to be jarred into listening to something. Jeffrey Gaines will do this to you. On his self-titled debut, Gaines delivers wonderful pop music with passion, maturity and sheer honesty.

Who is Jeffrey Gaines anyway? If the music has anything to do with it, he is a thoroughly modern artist. Gaines writes, sings and performs on all twelve of these gems. His voice is at times reminiscent of Elvis Costello's, but with more soulfulness. The music is highly crafted acoustic-based pop, with Crowded House and Tracy Chapman as possible reference points.

Gaines' themes are mostly centered around questioning; of friends, ways of the world, and mostly of himself. "Hero In Me" tells of a relationship in which all is perfectly and maddeningly safe. "Scars Me More" and "Choices" are frustrated searches for understanding amidst the chaos of the real world. And the soulful "What It Is" drags you through the irony and turmoil of loving someone and hating them at the same time. Elevator music, it's not.

Don't expect perfection from Jeffrey Gaines - just great songs and a heavy dose of honesty.

# 'Deep Cover' action-packed

by Wade Carver  
Chronicle staff writer

Cast in Los Angeles, "Deep Cover" is an action-packed drug film about the exploits of undercover police officer John Hull (Larry Fishburne) in his struggle to knock out a South American drug cartel operating on the West Coast.

Hull, a hired gun of the Government and the Drug Enforcement Administration, infiltrates the underworld of drugs and violence to preserve law and order. Hull, born

and raised in Chicago, is haunted by the childhood trauma of witnessing his heroin-addicted father gunned down in a botched robbery. From this incident, he focuses his life as a mission to benefit society and becomes a policeman.

As this decent script gets moving, Hull soon hooks with a corrupt and psychotic lawyer David Jason (Jeff Goldblum) who is a mid-level drug operator. With the growth of trust between Hull and Jason, a partnership based on drugs and money laundering

evolves and with it, the film takes off.

As in other drug movies like "New Jack City" and "Juiced," "Deep Cover" runs the full gauntlet of violence, car cases, and drugs; however it adds a few psychological twists. Throughout Hull and Jason's meteoric climb up the drug corporate ladder, the authorities are kept up to date by Jason's meetings with federal agent Jerry Carver (John Kieth Smith.) Unsuspecting to his superiors, Hull chooses the criminal drug lifestyle

over his sworn moral duty to uphold justice. Giving up his badge, Hull sets out with Jason to achieve greater drug success, unfortunately he is tripped up by Preacher (Clarence Williams III), a wily old vice cop.

This powerful movie directed by Bill Duke and written by Richard Tolkin, explores the impact drugs have on society through the eyes of an undercover police officer.

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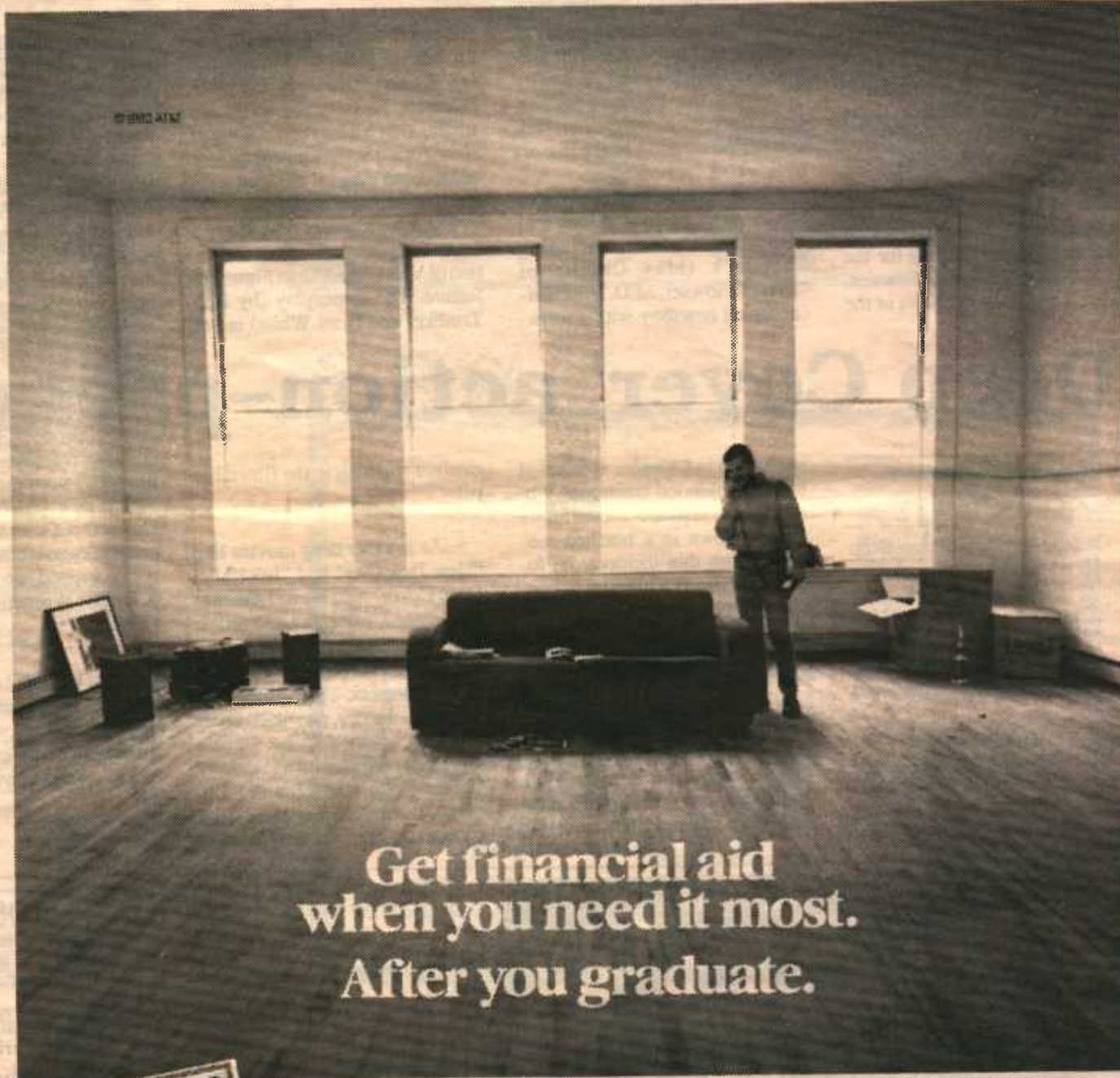
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## JUSTICE

Continued from page 5

didn't deserve his Warholian fifteen minutes; he did deserve death.

San Quentin should have released a statement that said, "Convicted murderer of John Mayeski and Michael Baker, Robert Alton Harris was executed today. May the memory of the murderer be forgotten, and the memory of the murder(ed) live in the mind of a nation forever."

I would like to request that Harris' body be placed back in the air-tight chamber and gassed again. Kill him twice; Once each for John Mayeski and Michael Baker. Hell, the circus is in town, might as well get the most for our buck.

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## EXECUTION

Continued from page 5

I may, however, have shed a few tears for the rest of us.

The rationale of the Death Penalty, like any other official punishment, is that certain individual behavior cannot be tolerated by society. Capital punishment is imposed on those criminals whose crimes are so heinous that society cannot tolerate them, even as prisoners.

That is the message we send to the condemned. But just as important is the message we send to ourselves. When we execute a convict, we are saying "This person is an aberration. We are better people than this."

To this argument, I offer the example given last week in Arizona. The state executed a triple murderer by lethal gas, just as California executed Harris. The prisoner lived about 11 minutes after the gas was released. He appeared unconscious after about a minute, but his body continued to convulse as it struggled for air. A television journalist who witnessed the event said afterward that people

put animals to sleep in a more humane manner.

The obvious reply is, "Well, most animals don't kill people."

Be that as it may, 10 to 11 minutes is about the average time it takes to die in the gas chamber. Lethal injection takes about the same time, but the condemned is unconscious well before the killing poison takes effect. Death is nearly instantaneous with a firing squad. Even a competently-done hanging is more humane.

More to the point, most murder victims die more quickly, and with less calculated agony and terror than prisoners executed by gas or electrocution. While the 14 years of trial and repeated appeals and stays were an ordeal for the families of Harris' victims, remember that Harris spent that time living in a place called *Death Row*. I think that counts as a kind of torture. When we kill murderers with even less mercy than they showed their victims, are we really proving ourselves beings superior to the condemned?

If capital punishment is to be a fact of life and California law, we should at least consider an alterna-

tive means of execution that kills quickly and quietly. Leave the business of torturing the prisoner's soul to Satan.

Many call the Death Penalty a deterrent to crime. Since it is impossible to prove a negative proposition, who can say how many people did not commit murder because they feared capital punishment? Doesn't it make as much sense to show society's resolve by letting people know that if they take a life, they will, without question, spend the rest of their lives in prison? The result is the same: a dangerous person is removed from the streets forever.

I know, I know. Keeping a convict in prison is expensive. But government has spent greater sums on more frivolous ideas. I'd rather spend the money and not become a party to torture.

Another opinion, this one a bit more radical: When a murderer is sentenced to life imprisonment, I think he should be given the option to voluntarily euthanize himself in a painless, humane manner. Let's give Jack Kervorkian something useful to do with his suicide machine.

To some, the death of Robert Alton Harris constitutes justice. I prefer to call it by its proper name: revenge. Harris' death was even less warranted than that of the teenage boys he killed, because a state government decreed that to atone for one murder, another murder is required. Perhaps Harris' greatest crime is not the murders he committed, but the murder society committed because of him.

## Gay/Lesbian Union offers Scholarship

Cal State, San Bernardino's Gay and Lesbian Union is offering a scholarship, available to one continuing CSUSB student.

Applications and further information are available from faculty co advisor Dr. Craig Henderson, Student Services. Dr. Henderson's office is University Hall 231, telephone 880-5185.

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# Coyotes sign 3 Junior College transfers

by John Andrews  
Chronicle sports editor

The Coyote men's basketball team went a long way toward strengthening their undersized

front court by signing three top junior college transfers Monday, April 20.

Reggie Cain, a 6'6" forward comes to CSUSB from Sacramento City College where he averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per

game earning him the Camino Norte Conference's Most Valuable Player award and 1st Team All-State honors.

6'8" center Troy Perryman arrives from Fresno City College where he averaged 14 points and 8 rebounds per game and was selected 1st Team All-Coast Valley Conference.

The Coyote backcourt will get a boost with the addition of 6'3" guard Eric Carpenter. He will fit in well with the rest of the Cal State bombers as he led all California JC's in three-point goals and three-

point percentage (52%). Carpenter averaged 17.8 ppg at Los Angeles Harbor College earning him All-Southern California Conference honors.

The addition of Cain and Perryman will be especially needed as the Coyotes watch leading rebounder Steve Hickey and second-leading scorer DeShang Weaver graduate this year.

Recent NCAA Championship teams have featured junior college transfers playing key roles in their success. When Coyote coach Reggie Morris arrived at CSUSB

last fall, it was clear by looking at his roster that he understood the value of JC experience. Morris is, after all, former successful JC coach himself and he brought his best players with him from Los Angeles City College.

Morris and his Coyotes surprised a lot of people last season missing the the playoffs by one game. With a great deal more time this year to comb the nation for talented players like Cain, Perryman and Carpenter and make the rest of the CCAA take further notice.



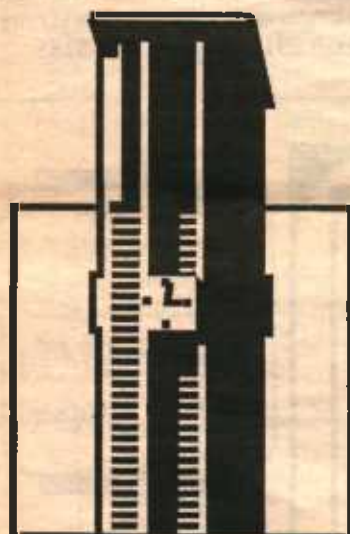
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PLANNING TO  
TAKE THE  
GRE OR  
GMAT IN  
JUNE?

by Mitchell Halbrech  
Chronicle staff writer

On Wednesday, April 15, many students and alumni were able to participate in the 1992 Career Opportunities Fair.

Over 50 companies had representatives at the fair. These representatives were available to give a brief history of the company, discuss careers within the company and related markets, and also discuss possible job opportunities for the students and alumni attending the fair.

Many different types of companies were represented at the fair. Retail companies included C & R Clothiers, Foot Action U.S.A., J.C. Penney Company, Kmart Corporation, and Meldisco. Governmental agencies were well represented with people from the California Highway Patrol, San Bernardino County offices, San Bernardino Police Department, Social Security Administration, State Board of Equalization, and State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Many other types of industries were also represented at the fair. The industries include finan-

cial services, insurance, accounting, real estate, and food service.

The University Gymnasium was buzzing with excitement as students met with company representatives. A lot of literature was passed out by the participating companies to let the students get the information needed.

Workshops were conducted throughout the day and added another dimension to the career fair.

The turnout was high this year and the Career Opportunities Fair was a tremendous success.

## Senator

see "SENATOR," page 18

there has been adjustments in loan programming in the last year.

Also approached about his environmental platforms, Senator

Hart explained a bill he introduced. The act would reduce or eliminate sales tax on fuel efficient automobiles while placing higher tax on cars that use excessive gasoline.

As his last but most public move, Senator Hart delivered a

brief speech to the Earth Day crowd, sharing his thoughts about the environmental issues facing California and Proposition 153.

Citing Earth Day as a "strong and good tradition", Senator Hart expounded on it's conception as well as it's importance. He also invited students to express their environmental concerns to himself and the state legislature. More time however, was spent to Proposition 153 and voter participation. Hart stated, "This is not George Bush, not Bill Clinton, but this is just as important. Please vote."

After exiting the stage, Senator Hart spoke with a few individuals who approached him.

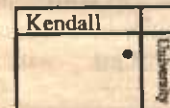
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# The Budweiser Sports Page



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## Recreational Sports



*Gatlin goalie god*

### Club travels to hockey mecca

The Coyote Hockey Club, showing signs of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, stunned an experienced field at the annual U.C. San Diego International Floor Hockey tournament, by placing third at the Easter competition.

The third place finish, the Club's best since the days of Tom 'the toe' Ruvolo and Jean-Claude Kornfeld (ed. "Jean-Claude?"), was sparked by the stingy goalkeeping of Pete Gatlin. The ever modest Pete credits "...having three lines... no one ever got tired", but c'mon Pete, what about the 5-0 shut-out?

The Coyote's tied eventual champion UCSD, (everyone knows that San Diego is the hockey mecca of the West Coast), 2-2, and Defensemen Robb Hendrix heeds this formal warning: "Wait 'til next year!"

### Rough waters overcome in '92 Spring Splash

"Spring Splash '92" has set itself apart in the history books by bringing a little controversy unto itself. It seems that the 200m Medley Relay was won by a team that "allegedly" used an illegal



STEVEN JENNINGS/The Chronicle

*Look teenagers, this is softball. Join now at PE 111.*

paddling aide, and the competition crowning is held up by a formal protest.

The rest of the contest went swimmingly (ugh!). Dannielle Williams won two events, the 25m Dog Paddle and the 100m Individual Medley. Speaking of the Dog Paddle, men's winner Steve Tomsic set a new event record with a time of 18.06.

Other winners included Frank Ayala (50m Freestyle); Sarah Tasa-Bennett (50m Womens Freestyle); George Nunez (25m Underwater); The team of Araguez, Tasa-

Bennett, Ayala and Tomsic (100m Tube Relay).

**Watch out old Nostradamus the guru is here to stay (but, of course... you knew that)**

Q: My sorority wants to have a softball game. There are plenty of fields, but where do we get the bats and balls?

A: Bats, balls and bases may be reserved in advance from

the staff at the P.E. Equipt. Room, X5350. Before doing that, however, you must reserve a field through Events Scheduling, X5236.

Q: I need some rays and like swimming. When is the pool open?

A: MWF, 11:50 to 1:20; TTH, 11:50 to 1:00 and Sundays, noon to 4:00 p.m.

Q: There is nothing to do here on Friday: Can I join a softball team?

A: Yes. There are several teams that are in need of one or two more players. Come out to the fields, east of the tennis courts.

Q: Do we have tennis courts? If so, when are they open?

A: Twelve courts are available during the week, any time there is not a tennis class in session. In addition, courts 1-4 are open on the weekends.

Q: Do you have any information on the Presidential Sports Award?

A: YES! The PSA is an award offered as an incentive for Americans to become involved in fitness oriented activities on a long term, consistent basis. Awards are offered in 51 different categories from Aerobic Dance to Weight Training. For more info see Rex Ports, Room PE 111.

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# Beckley takes basketball reigns for year

by John Andrews  
Chronicle sports editor

Now that women's head basketball coach Luvina Beckley has been given the reigns to the Lady Coyotes for a full season, she says

she can begin to bring her own style to the team.

"I'm definitely going to implement my own philosophy," she says. "We're going with a little different type of game plan."

Despite going 2-8 last season in an interim role, Beckley says

she and the CSUSB Women learned from the elevated level of play in Division II and even the off-the-court distraction of losing former Head Coach Gary Schwartz in mid-season. She says it will only further unify the team for next year's battles.

"We have a heck of a core group coming back," says Beckley. "They showed a lot of character," last season in dealing with so many unexpected challenges."

Implementing her own philosophies and stylistic changes isn't the only area of collegiate basketball Beckley will now have more control over.

Among the provisions in the contract she signed to coach the 1992-93 season was control of recruiting.

While the Coyote men's team signed some top junior college transfers (see related story) on their first day eligible for signing a letter of intent, Beckley says the uncertainty of who would coach the women's team will require the recruiting process to extend right up to the beginning of the 92-93 year.

Beckley and her staff are currently talking to post-player Danielle Hill of Santa Monica Junior College. Hill led her confer-

ence in rebounding and was second in scoring. Beckley says her acquisition would only strengthen a Coyote front court that is already returning All-CCAA forwards Cheryll Few and Kelly O'Brien.

"Our inside game was definitely our most solid area," she says. "Although we also have some fine guards."

Recruiting in the guard area is a priority according to Beckley as she would like to pick up the tempo a little next year which usually involves more substitutions at that position.

The Lady Coyotes will probably use their defense as a base for success this season. Beckley says despite having a losing record last season, CSUSB Women were ranked in the nations top twenty Division II teams defensively.

Though she is only signed for one season, Beckley says getting the added responsibility and recruiting authority will require her and the team to put last season's turmoil behind them.

"I can't control the past, only the future," she says, "and that's what I'm trying to stress to the girls."

She knows she probably would not have received the ex-



Luvina Beckley

tension if not for the withdrawal of some higher profile applicants but her desire to stay at Cal State, she says, was always the most important consideration.

"I want to be where my roots are," she says. "I would like very much to see these girls succeed - to graduate, to win some championships."

For now, though, she will take this season as her prime focus and relish her job.

"My being here is definitely divine intervention," she says with a smile.



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