Protest rally held to give students a voice

by Nick Nazarlan
Chronicle photography director

A protest rally was held outside of Wiley's Pub on April 30 to vent feelings about the Rodney King/Police Brutality trial verdict.

On the afternoon of April 29, a jury containing no black jurors, in Simi Valley found all four accused officers not guilty of using excessive force on motorist Rodney G. King. The announcement of this decision quickly sparked violence and destruction all over the city of Los Angeles.

Nearly 200 people turned out for the 11:30 a.m. rally, with up to 20 people waiting in line for their turn at the microphone. All were allowed to speak in the open forum, giving students an opportunity to express some very strong opinions. Speakers yelled, cursed, and even rapped on the impromptu stage, all in efforts to get their point across to the assembled crowd.

One of the most upset and vocal speakers called for African Americans to rise up in anger against the government and even to use force, if necessary. He believed that "turning the other cheek" is a worn out principal, and that now is the time for revolution.

Other speakers took a much different stand, pleading for an end to the rioting. These mouthpieces argued that the violence would do nothing to further the civil rights movement, that it would only discourage from speaking their own sentiments.

The event was sponsored by the Student Union Program Board and the Black Student Union. "The students were upset and concerned, they needed a venue to express their frustrations," said Soncia Reagins, Student Union program director and Black Student Union advisor. "This gave them an opportunity to do so."

OPINION: Two sides of the debate

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin, Chronicle opinion editor

The acquittal of the four police officers charged with beating Rodney King was shocking. It seemed that the jury was more willing to believe the police testimony than the facts in evidence before their own eyes.

The violence that ensued after the verdict was even more shocking. From April 29 to this writing, just about everybody had a public opportunity to express an opinion about the causes of the events in both the Simi Valley courtroom, and on the streets of Los Angeles.

Very little of any of it made sense. And after a while, nothing seemed to make a difference. These didn't seem to be anything anyone could say that would not enrage someone.

One opinion expressed repeatedly on the Cal State, San Bernardino campus was "While I personally don't approve of the violence, I do understand why it is happening. When injustice prevails like this, riots are unavoidable, and indeed, are necessary to effect positive political change. This is a wake-up call."

It is easy to understand anger. Across the country, a great many people of all races are angry over the acquittals. But I did not, and do not understand what positive value there could be in stealing and destroying other people's property, in killing people for no justifiable reason, or in reducing one's already depressed neighborhood to ashes.

What I did see in the relentless television coverage were jobs and businesses and money leaving South Central L.A., very likely forever. Why would anyone build a business where people might burn it down in a rage over something not remotely their fault? Some of the businesses destroyed and looted in the riots only recently returned to the area, after being burned out in the Watts riots of 1965. If your money were at stake, would you be in a hurry to rebuild there?

Of the people who were attacked and killed for the sin of driving in the wrong place at the wrong time, I have heard some say that in any war, there are innocents among the casualties. To this argument, we offer that in most
History prof wins third Fulbright fellowship

by Wade Carver
Chronicle staff writer

Professor Elliot R. Barkin recently was awarded his third Fulbright fellowship. The Fulbright achievement is a research and academic endowment for academics throughout the world.

While his fellowship, Barkin will spend one year in Trodheim, a city on the North coast of Norway. An excited Dr. Barkin will leave on the first week of August and return next July.

While in Norway, Barkin will research issues relating to racial ethnicity and immigration in history, two fields he finds intensely important. Barkin will lecture and work with Norwegian students and faculty at a Norwegian English language institution.

"It's a great opportunity to teach abroad," Barkin said. Barkin finds this experience marvelously enriching with its different teaching systems, procedures and professional perceptions.

Through interaction with Norwegian nationals in these subjects, Barkin hopes to learn more about foreign attitudes and opinions of the United States.

After returning to the U.S., Barkin plans to incorporate the ideas and attitudes into his courses, hopefully expanding the instruction of his students. Take Barkin's Racism 350 class dealing with England's immigration history from 1860-1900's which he feels will be enhanced by this expedition abroad. While away Dr. Barkin also hopes to read extensively and has a contract to write two books dealing with immigration and ethnicity in early 1900 to 1990's.

Barkin has also planned various lectures at Bremen and Berlin Universities in Germany.

Barkin has been a professor of history at CSUSB for 24 years.

Activities help in job hunt

Alum says he was hired on extra-curricular record

by Stacy McLendon
Chronicle managing editor

Cal State, San Bernardino students are being warned that apathy could hinder their job search.

"They're not getting hired because they don't have involvement with student activities," said Paul Mata, CSUSB Alumnus, member of the Student Union Program Board and Personal Financial Planner for American Express.

Complaints about time shortages "really don't fly" for Mata. "It's not a superhuman feat. Anyone can do it," he said. Even working full-time is no excuse, Mata said. When he was a student at CSUSB Mata said he worked 60 hours a week and went to school full-time but still found time to become part of the University Ambassadors, Latino Business Students' Association, MEChA, and the Accounting Association.

He was hired right out of CSUSB, largely on his extra-curricular record. "Employers are specifically looking for that," he said.

The other candidates for the job he originally was hired for had more experience than he did, but none could stand up to Mata's superior academic and extra-curricular record. After he was hired, he asked his employers why he was selected.

"For one thing, you were involved in school," his supervisor told him.

There is no lack of opportunity, either.

Five of the eight student positions on the SUPB are vacant. Eight of the 12 Board of Director positions in the Associated Students, Inc. are currently open.

Furthermore there were candidates in only four of the 12 BOD elections which were held April 15 and 16.

Mata encourages students to get involved early. "Freshmen ultimately move into leadership positions," he said.

Because the University is a microcosm, Mata said students need additional training.

Extra-curricular activities "give an individual student experience in the real world," he said.

Congestion to persist at freeway

Traffic congestion in the Cal State, San Bernardino community will continue as plans for signal lights on University Pkwy. at the 215 freeway have been delayed.

Gene Klatt at the City of San Bernardino Planning Office said plans to replace the existing four-way stop signs with signal lights have been completed but he has no idea when the lights will be installed.

Last November Maria Lootens of Physical Planning and Developing, who serves on the city's Traffic Advisory Committee said the signal lights were scheduled for installation in January or February of 1992.

The delay is due to a Caltrans request that a small storm drain be included in the project. Klatt says the city is still waiting for the storm drain plans.
Get blindfolded; Increase awareness

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle opinions editor

Cal State, San Bernardino students and staff can gain a greater understanding of the challenges faced by disabled students during Disability Awareness Week, May 11-15.

Awareness Week, sponsored by the Unified Students with Disabilities Club (Uni Phi), will present a number of events designed to focus attention on disabled students and their special problems. Awareness Week activities begin today with "Simulation Fest," starting at 11 a.m. in front of the Pfau Library. In "Simulation Fest," student, faculty and staff volunteers will be guided around the campus in wheelchairs, or blindfolded, or in another simulation of a physical disability. During the tour, volunteers will encounter some of the architectural barriers that make classroom access difficult for disabled students.

"PS 10 is a classic," says Dave Lanane, Uni Phi president, on the subject of architectural barriers.

Lanane, Uni Phi president, on the subject of architectural barriers.

Comedienne Kathy Buckley will perform at the Pub May 13.

"There are two doors in and two doors out, none of which are electrically operated."

"(The Simulation Fest is) not so much to stress the barriers, it's not to get people to admire us," says Caroline Rounds, who is blind. "It is, for them to simply realize what we deal with. That can be the ways we are successful, too, and the ways we are not different than anybody else. Our students simply involve doing things a little differently."

"This is not a 'gripe day'" says Rounds. "This is an opportunity for people to look at things from a different perspective."

On May 13, Uni Phi is sponsoring a free "Laugh with Lunch" concert featuring comedienne Kathy Buckley. The concert begins at noon in Wylie's Pub. Buckley, who bills herself as the first hearing-impaired comedienne on the national level, first gained attention at "Stand Up Comics Take a Stand," a 1989 comedy competition sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy. Buckley cannot hear her audience laugh, but she can feel their reactions through vibrations in the stage floor.

Awareness Week activities wrap up on May 15, with Uni Phi's annual "Grand Finale Barbecue," in the Commons Plaza from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "We guarantee the best burgers on campus," says Dave Lanane.

Lanane stresses that Uni Phi is a campus club open to all students. "It's not just for disabled students. We want to involve everybody," says Lanane. "That's the reason the club is called Uni Phi, so that the disabled and so-called normal students can participate together."

'Starding' returns from D.C. victorious

by Rob DeChalne
Chronicle staff writer

The cast and crew of "A Warring Absence" have much to be proud of. Nearly thirty of them took their show on the road for a week in late April. By the time they returned, they had played to full houses at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center, received a standing ovation and garnered accolades and compliments galore.

"I can't even describe how wonderful it was," said stage manager Paige Satter, of the trip to Washington. "We hated to get back on the plane and come home!" Satter said the production received praise from the venue as well as from the audience. "The [Kennedy Center] staff said we were the most professional, efficient crew they'd seen in a long time."

The play, a University Theatre production written by and starring Jody Duncan, was selected through competition as part of the American College Theatre Festival for 1992. After a successful run on campus and a winning performance in Fresno, it was off to the Kennedy Center.

Satter called the success of the play "one of the biggest and brightest achievements of the theatre department ever."

"A Warring Absence" was one of seven University Theatre productions this school year. Co-starring with Duncan were Doug Buckhout, Glen Sivill, Keith Hearon, Jessie Vizzcaino and Michael Lake. The director was William L. Stout.

Travelling funds for the Washington trip were provided by the CSUSB Instructionally Related Programs Board and by the Kennedy Center.

On the spot

"Do you think that the rioting in Los Angeles will help further the Civil Rights Movement?"

D.J. Watson

"I say burn baby, burn. You can only push people so far without them pushing back. The verdict says that a black man can get beat up by the police, and now it's legal. That's not right. Violence may be the only way to change things now."

Donald Kessler

"No, all it showed was that they strayed from the issue. It wasn't a civil rights issue. The riots in 1965 didn't prove a thing, either. All that it proved was that our government wasn't effective."

Azeem Dhalia

"I don't think that it helps at all. If anything, it had a negative effect on the civil rights movement, on both sides. But I think it's going to be an opportunity for us to sit back and address the issues."

Janet Pinentel

"Violence doesn't help anything. They could have used peaceful demonstrations instead of destroying their community. I don't agree with the riots because they used violence to show that what happened to Rodney King was wrong. Two wrongs don't make a right."

Donald Ndlovu

"I think that it was a show of frustration and, from the economic situation. Basically, for civil rights it is not an advance. In fact, it probably is more of a step backwards. It wasn't representative of the whole population."

SIFE succeeds in competition

by Natalie Romano
Chronicle staff writer

Winning both First Runner Up and Rookie of the Year, Students In Free Enterprise successfully competed in its maiden regional competition.

The tournament, which consisted of SIFE teams from private and public universities was held in Fort Worth, Texas on April 23. Detailing the SIFE goals and activities of the year, each school gave a 30 minute presentation. President Minka Francis, Vice President Amy Morton, Business Advisory Board Liaison Marie March and Creative Director John Bragg, spoke for Cal State, San Bernardino. Business representatives from corporations such as Kimberly-Clark and Tandy were judges.

Although CSUSB did not take first place, a title that comes with a monetary award and an opportunity to present at the national competition, other benefits were gained.

"We were able to learn more about SIFE. The organization isn't very established in California and people from other states offered help and ideas," Francis said. "It's not as fun if there's nothing to strive for in the end."

"I liked seeing the group effort and the enthusiasm from all," March said.

The preseners and eight other SIFE members attended along with advisor Norton Marks. The student's transportation and lodging funds come from SIFE International and contributions from local businesses.
Islands of activism necessary

Amidst the sea of apathy that normally washes over the Cal State, San Bernardino campus, we witnessed an island of activism which was both exciting and reassuring.

The Student Union Program Board and Black Student Union organized a rally to give students a voice in the aftermath of the trial of the police officers who were involved in the Rodney King incident. Approximately 200 students attended the rally. Many spoke. Others listened. It was productive. It was powerful.

Students have the chance to participate in the same way on May 19 on another issue that is also controversial: abortion. If people will speak, and listen, it can be productive. It can be powerful!

Portions of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion, are currently being deliberated by our judicial system. Before the November elections, there may be major changes in legal structure governing abortion. It’s important to talk about these issues. It’s more important to listen.

We pay $1200 a year to go to classes here. Forums are free.

CSUSB may never live up to the ’60s Berkeley legend, but participation in forums for public expression is an essential first step in resolving important social issues.

Just as rioting in the street is un- or even counter-productive for the long term “cause,” ignoring it as a campus community is dangerous. This community consists of an educated group, a collection of future leaders and most of all a spark for action.

In the future, we should see more “islands” of discussion on important social issues.
Opinion

Gridlock!

No end in sight for traffic jams

by Jeff Lowe
Chronicle staff writer

It is my daily grind. I hop into my car and don’t go. You see I just got out of class and I’m stuck on University Parkway just north of the freeway. It wouldn’t be so bad if there weren’t on average 1750 people trying to use the same tiny bottleneck of a road as myself.

Have you ever paid any attention to the number of paved roads leading to and from this institution of higher learning? I counted four, University Parkway and three others. And of those three, the only one that isn’t tunneled through University Parkway is NorthPark.

Since this is primarily a commuter campus, I know that there are many people who would like to spend less time sitting in their cars anxiously drumming their fingers on the steering wheel and flipping off people who cut them off on their way out of the parking lot.

But, I have good news. Not according to intelligence data that I have come across the San Bernardino Planning office has no idea when the horrible bottleneck at the junction of University Parkway and the 215 freeway will be fixed. So those type A personalities like myself will just have to keep on putting up with the traffic jam until some bureaucrat down at the City Planning Office gets enough complaints to expedite matters.

Students stuck in an all-too common traffic jam.

Where’s the AC?

Faire is bazaar, here comes lawsuit

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle editor in chief

Shack and Bake: “Boy it’s hot in here!” Heard it in every class held in the Temporary (well “temporarily permanent”) Classroom this week. Seems there’s no AC in most of them. Kinda makes you wonder why there’s an “AIR CONDITIONING” setting on the thermostat. So, I decided to ask someone.

I placed a call to the Physical Plant. The sec. directed me to Heating and Air Conditioning Supervisors, Leroy Wilkee. Got his assistant Pat Taggart. He said talk to Physical Plant. I did. The deja vu struck when the sec. said, “You’ll need to talk to Mr. Wilkee.”

Well, on my fourth message to Mr. Wilkee with no response, I’m sure he’s a busy man, supervising the repair of all those defunct air conditioners. I have a solution to this problem that should bring about quick results. I think Pres. An Tony Evans oughta come on over one afternoon, say about 2:30 and roast his little piggies in any one of the not so temporary classrooms. With all the windows and doors open, maybe he’ll get a down home welcome from the campus’ alternative mascot—the mosquito. Heck An Tony, we’ll even let you sit by the door (and despite the forboding signs, we won’t tell the drink patrol you brought a soda in with you.) Help us out An Tony...

Medieval Swap Meet: Had my first experience out at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Seemed like a glorified arts and crafts sale to me, except with more cleavage. Went with a couple buddies from UCR. Two of us, Adam and yours truly, got in with free fix (after paying $4 for unimprovised dirt patch parking). Other friend, Brad, paid $16.50 at the gate—what a sucker.

To make a long story short, I may not have paid a dime to get in, but I thought about asking for somebody’s money back.

What exactly do you get for your $16.50 investment? Well, it’s obvious. The privilege of spending exorbitant amounts of time being patient.

To nudie a story Shon...

"IS YOUR LIFE UPSIDE DOWN ???

THEN DISCOVER CASTLEPARK"
Earthquake preparedness lacking

Professor desires increase in awareness

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle editor in chief

Southern Californians are accustomed to the occasional rumblings of the ground beneath their feet. With the latest series of temblors hitting both ends of the state, public interest in earthquake preparedness is again high.

However, Dr. Theodore R. McDowell, an associate professor of geography at Cal State, San Bernardino, said that some Californians need to turn more of their attention to preparedness.

"Many people show more concern mentally and emotionally but only a few go out and do something to protect themselves," he said.

McDowell also applied that assertion to the current situation at CSUSB. He said that the campus needs to become more aware of the earthquake plan already in place.

"This university needs to take a look at its earthquake policy," he said. "We need to increase the level of preparedness of our faculty and staff."

According to McDowell, CSUSB complied with the state's 1985 mandate that each university formulate a plan to deal with an earthquake disaster. But, he said there has not been any significant follow-up.

"The situation on campus is that once the plan was in place, they haven't done a whole lot," he said. "In terms of major moves, there isn't much. There are just a few earthquake seminars."

McDowell said that although there have been some discussions on the topic of earthquake preparedness, there are some problems with the information given.

"The Public Affairs office hosted a few workshops, but in some instances the information given was inaccurate," he said. "There have been some problems with these workshops."

McDowell conducts surveys on people in the area about their earthquake preparedness and compares the results with studies done by researchers done in other areas.

The areas he uses as a comparison are Los Angeles County and the regions known as the Alquist-Priolo Special Studies Zones, which is comprised of the active faults in San Bernardino, Long Beach and Whittier.

The studies have revealed some surprising statistics about preparedness levels in the Inland Empire. Not only do levels vary with time, but also with location. He found that L.A. County residents were better prepared for a severe earthquake in 1989 than they were in 1979. According to other surveys conducted in 1989, San Bernardino residents are less prepared in most categories than are their counterparts in L.A. County and other Alquist-Priolo Special Zones. Despite this deficiency in the local area's preparedness, the surveys revealed that family disaster planning is higher in the Inland Empire than in the other areas.

McDowell found that although there have been improvements in earthquake awareness, he says the public needs to pay more attention to the experts and do more to heed their advice.

"Although public knowledge of earthquakes in our region has decreased dramatically over the last decade, not everyone takes warnings or predictions about potentially disastrous quakes very seriously," he said.

PEACE: Violence is unacceptable

Continued from page 1

wars, the combatants are organized, have certain goals in mind, hostilities are formally declared, and soldiers try to identify friend from foe before unleashing deadly force. Dragging people from their cars and beating them bloody because of their skin color? That isn't war, that's murder. What's more, it's racism, and racism isn't any more attractive when practiced by minorities than it is by the majority.

The worst part of the large-scale tantrum in L.A. is that those who wished to register a legitimate protest over the King beating verdict were victimized by a subminority that couldn't have cared less. The televised evidence suggests that the bulk of the looting and the burning and the killing was done by common criminals, taking advantage of an uncommon opportunity to get away with crimes committed amidst mass confusion. These were thieves, vandals and thugs, who didn't give a damn about Rodney King or justice or anything but enriching themselves, regardless of the cost.

What was the worst crime of this multi-racial mob, who represented a microscopic percentage of L.A.'s minority population? They made the legitimate civil rights movement look bad. They reinforced the prejudices of people who fear racial minorities. They justified the attitude of cops who routinely harass minorities. To many around the world, the video images of Los Angeles in flames write volumes of misinformation on how black Americans think and behave. Those videos will ignite a lot of crosses for the likes of white supremacist Tom Metzger. It even gave Saddam Hussein a propaganda bonanza: now he can talk about human rights violations in holier-than-thou America.

The history of the civil rights movement has been one of progress and setbacks. Some call the riots in Los Angeles a wake-up call, heralding positive change. The Watts riots of 1965 taught a lesson that has been lost: that violence in the streets only serves to ruin skylines, to depress economies, and to swell minority populations in the cemeteries and the prisons.

It's easy to say. It's easy to go to jail. What's hard is to survive on the street, making decisions on your own, and working every day to make a better life for yourself and the ones who come after you.

Perhaps it is best to remember the words of a tired, shaken man whose name will for better or worse, forever be tied to these events:

"I can understand being upset for the first two hours after the verdict, but to keep carrying on like this—to see a security guard shot on the ground, it just isn't right."

"People, I just want to say. Can we all get along?"

"Can we get along?"—Rodney King
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**Current Events**

**Community Events**

- May 11-24 - Art and the Animals
  Selections from the 31st annual exhibition of The Society of Animal Artists, Inc., are on display at the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands.

- May 15 &16 - Mojave Desert Quaternary Research Symposium
  Scientists, students, and the interested public will gather at the San Bernardino County Museum on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. A $1 donation is requested from those attending the concert.

- May 17 - Classical Guitarist To Perform At Museum Tea Concert
  Daniel Morton, University of Redlands graduate coordinator, will perform on guitar at a Tea Concert in the Hall of History at the San Bernardino County Museum on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. A $1 donation is requested from those attending the concert.

- June 29 - The Fontana City Pools will open for swimming lessons and public swim on Monday, June 29. Lessons will be scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Call the pool of your choice for information on cost and times.

- H. Ross Perot's California petition committee is in need of student volunteers to circulate petitions. All students, who are registered California voters, are encouraged to participate and become involved in this historic event. Call R.C. McPherson at (714) 883-8574.

- May 11-15 - Disabilities Awareness Week
  Events will span the entire week and include activities such as the Simulation Fest on May 11 in the Sycamore Room at 11 a.m., A Comedy Show featuring Kathy Buckley at noon in the Pub on May 13, and a Bar - B - Que lunch in the Lower Commons plaza on May 15.

- May 13 - Poker Walk
  Walkers should gather in front of the Physical Education building or the flag pole near the Student Services and Administration Building between noon and 12:10 p.m. The goal is to collect the best poker hand from five check-points between the two buildings. For more information contact Dr. Jennie Gilbert, ext. 5399.

- May 18 - Deadline for nominations for the UNI PHI Club Awards. Contact the Services to Students with Disabilities office in UH 235 for more information.

- *May 16 - Dodgers vs. Mets*
  The Escape Committee and AS Productions are co-sponsoring the trip to the baseball game. Tickets are on sale at the ASI box office for $7 each.

- *May 18 - Perms for students*  
  Perms for students at CSUSB can receive free legal advice through a service sponsored by ASI. There is a $10 set up fee for faculty and staff. 880-5936.

**On Campus**

- Commencement - Class of 1992
  Commencement information has been sent to all December 1991 and March 1992 graduates, as well as all candidates for June, August, and December 1992 graduation.
  *If you did not receive such information in the mail, contact Mary Colacurcio or Anita Nix at 880-5008 or stop in at AD 104 and pick up the brochure. Graduation is June 13.**

- **Commencement Registration - May 11-29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Administration building lobby. There is a fee of $12.50.**

- *May 15 - The Last Boystcout*
  The Student Union Program Board is sponsoring a $1 showing of The Last Boystcout at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

- *May 16 - Disabilities Awareness Week*
  Events will span the entire week and include activities such as the Simulation Fest on May 11 in the Sycamore Room at 11 a.m., A Comedy Show featuring Kathy Buckley at noon in the Pub on May 13, and a Bar - B - Que lunch in the Lower Commons plaza on May 15.

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**Circus Circus**

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21

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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.
No symptoms seen in some STDs, testing often advised

One of the chief concerns in our society today are sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). While Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has certainly fueled the fire, there are many other STDs that are dangerous, painful and much easier to contract.

STDs are infections that are spread by sexual contact and can also be spread from a mother to her unborn child. It is very important to note that a large number of individuals who are infected with STDs experience absolutely no symptoms. Therefore, even if no symptoms are present, sexually active people should be tested for common STDs during their routine physical examinations.

"My partner has Gonorrhea. What can you tell me about it and how easy it is to catch?"

Neisseria gonorrhea is the organism that causes gonorrhea (commonly called the "clap"), and it is one of the most common forms of STD. As a matter of fact, historical records indicate that gonorrhea is the oldest STD. Its symptoms are described in the Old Testament, Leviticus 15 (about 1500 b.c.).

The risk of contracting the disease, for a man who has intercourse with an infected woman one time, is estimated to be about 20 percent. As with many STDs, the risk is higher for a woman to become infected by a man because women retain the infected semen in their vaginas (Reinisch & Beasley, 1990).

The organism usually infects the urinary and genital tracts, but the rectum, throat and eyes can also become infected. Symptoms appear within one to fourteen days, with the majority of men developing symptoms two to five days after infection. The most common symptoms are difficult or painful urination and then discharge from the urinary opening for men and increased vaginal discharge for women. However, gonorrhea is particularly likely to show no symptoms.

Gonorrhea can be quickly and easily treated through treatment with an antibiotic. If left untreated, the symptoms usually disappear after several weeks and go on to infect the reproductive organs of both men and women.

"Once you have a sexual disease are you immune to it?"

Absolutely not. As a matter of fact it is very common to catch the same STD over and over again. This occurs when a person receives treatment, but gets reinfected by their untreated partner. And so the cycle continues.

Catching a sexually transmitted disease can be a very traumatic experience, but it does not need to be. Most STDs are curable and have no long term effects— if caught and taken care of properly. Obviously the best bet is not to catch an STD in the first place. Be informed, be selective, be careful and remember that using a condom will significantly lower the chances of getting STDs.

Wright is a Graduate Student in Psychology at CSUSB.

Abortion controversy brought home in debate

by Melissa Stampe
Chronicle staff writer

The abortion controversy will be brought home to Cal State San Bernardino, when a debate on abortion issues is held on May 19 at 8 p.m. in the CSUSB gym. The debate is co-sponsored by the Associated Students Productions and the Student Union Program Board. Tuesday night's debate will provide both sides of today's controversy between the National Right to Life Committee, led by Susan Smith, and the Pro-Choice Movement, led by Kate Michelman. Both women have had national media exposure in covering their opinions on the controversy facing women.

Rick Moran, coordinator of Student Life and initiator of the Abortion Debate said it "should be interesting. It's nice to present both sides of the issue."

Susan Smith, the Associate legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, has appeared on the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, CBS Morning News, and Donahue.

Kate Michelman, the executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), has been an Executive Director of Tri-County Planned Parenthood in Pennsylvania and holds two Master's degrees from the University of Michigan in developmental psychology and classical archeology.

Members of Associated Student Productions and the Student Union Program Board share enthusiasm about the upcoming debate and also share doubts.

"I don't feel it is our purpose to sponsor political issues or debates," said Student Union Program Board consultant Jerald Crawford Gaines. "The Student Union Board should meet only the entertainment needs of the students," he said.

Other consultants feel it is a necessity because of a lack of discussion on these issues.

"Lately, I think abortion is not discussed enough and it's no longer a main issue — we can't forget about it, and as a Student Union Program Board consultant, I'm glad to see it discussed openly in a debate for people to make their own decision about this never ending issue," Sylvana Zernemo said.

Patsy Venegas, another program consultant for the Student Union Program Board suggested the need for such a debate on campus to awake and enlighten students.

"This school is so sheltered and conservative that people are apathetic and simply don't care about important issues that will affect them. I'm happy we are co-sponsoring this debate that may spark a trend of being concerned. This is a woman's right due to genetics of bearing children. We shouldn't be excluded from basic human rights and therefore as a consultant I feel this debate is essential in provoking thought and awareness," Venegas said.

John Ervin, ASP's Entertainment chair said, "May 19 will let people be aware of the seriousness surrounding the controversy. I think it's great we have both sides. This has been an issue for twenty years and the woman's movement has been at a standstill since they got the right to vote."

"Co-sponsoring this debate is important because diversity includes not only ethnicity but also gender awareness. The debate will expose our students to the issues and choices that women are confronted with," Soncia Reagans, program coordinator for the Student Union said.
Big Screen

‘thirtysomething’ director amazes in ‘Leaving Normal’

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle opinions editor

Director Edward Zwick loves to keep people guessing. In television, Zwick is known as the creator of the much-lauded, lamented ‘thirtysomething.’ On the big screen, he seemed headed in the same direction with the dead-to-the-neck-up迫joke-sic comedy ‘About Last Night...’ Then Zwick thrilled us with the magnificent Civil War epic ‘Glory.’

Now Zwick returns to quirky with ‘Leaving Normal,’ a bizarre comedy of unconventional relationships in the wilds of Alaska.

‘Leaving Normal’ is a buddies-on-the-road picture that would do Hope & Crosby proud (not to mention Butch and Sundance). The rarity is the inseparable comrades in ‘Leaving Normal’ are women.

Marianne (Meg Tilly) is a rootless ragamuffin who never had a home, and wouldn’t know what to do with one. An uncommon gift for trigonometry is the extent of Marianne’s intellectual prowess; otherwise, she is a child. Darly (Christine Lahti) is equally rootless, a waitress who moves on whenever her tart tongue wears out her welcome. An Odd Couple made in Hell, the two are destined to become best friends.

Darly meets Marianne in Normal, the town she’s about to leave. Marianne, recently out of the army, has just run away from her abusive new husband, and Darly gives her a lift. Darly is returning to her native Alaska, where she’s inherited some land. Darly takes Marianne to her sister and brother-in-law, who offer to help Marianne, if she commits herself to a conventional job and lifestyle. Not attracted to the offer, Marianne decides to go to Alaska with Darly.

When Darly and Marianne reach Alaska, not all is as they hoped. Darly wants to move on, but Marianne wants to stay.

The look of the film is slightly other-worldly, rooted in Marianne’s sense of wonder. You have to be in a certain, open-minded mood to enjoy this picture. I was, and I did.

The events of the world are reflected in music. Feelings, emotions, and ideologies are also expressed in music. Rap music represents a lot of what is going on in the streets today.

Tensions have been mounting for quite some time in the Los Angeles area. Listeners of rap music were not surprised when the recent events took place in the Los Angeles area.

Police brutality is not a recent issue. Compton based group N.W.A. rapped about it on their 1989 album “Straight Outta Compton” with the explosive track “F“ Out Tha Police.” Easy-E, Dr. Dre, Ice Cube, Yella, M.C. Ren, and The D.O.C. all talked about the police brutality that was happening to minorities in the Los Angeles area. An updated version appears on their album “100 Miles and Runnin.”

After Ice Cube left N.W.A., he kept on talking about the problem with police in the track “AmerikKKa’s Most Wanted” the title track of his 1990 album. “911 is a Joke” off Public Enemy’s album “Fear of a Black Planet” discusses how long it takes police to respond to calls in black neighborhoods. “Don’t you see how late they’re reacting? They only come and come when we wanna. So get the morgue truck embalm the goner. They don’t care cause they stay paid anyways.” It gives the listener a clue as to just how bad the situation really is.

In his latest album “Death Certificate,” Ice Cube talks about another problem that was in focus during the events in Los Angeles, that problem being the racial tension between blacks and Koreans. This was discussed in the track “Black Korea.”

Public Enemy has talked about the racial problems throughout their existence. Most people remember the strong track “Fight the Power” from the “Fear of a Black Planet” album. This song was the recurring anthem of Spike Lee’s movie “Do The Right Thing.”

Besides “Fight the Power,” “Can’t Trust It,” “I Don’t Wanna be Called Yo Niga,” “The Time I Get to Arizona,” and “Shut Em Down” are tracks off of Public Enemy’s latest album “Apocalypse ‘91...The Enemy Strikes Black.” These songs not only talk about problems between blacks and whites, but among blacks themselves.

The issues mentioned in this article are just a few that are of extreme importance today. Songs and albums mentioned in this article are there to give the reader some ideas of what to listen for when trying to get even a small feeling for the tensions felt in Los Angeles. These albums are some of the best in rap music. They are all worth listening to.
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SID vacancy causes hindrance

by Wade Carver
Chronicle staff writer

The reassignment of Cal State, San Bernardino Sports Information Director Dave Beyer is proving a hinderance to local newspapers reporting on CSUSB athletics.

The statement issued by the Public Affairs Office explaining Beyer’s reassignment said only that the SID position would remain vacant for the rest of the year and reevaluated in the fall of 1992.

The purpose of having a SID is to assist and publicize CSUSB sports information to surrounding media operations like The San Bernardino Sun, The Riverside Press Enterprise, and Redlands Daily Facts. CSUSB and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo are the only Schools in the CCAA without an SID, with the latter in the process of hiring one.

Local sports writers have responded to recent absence of easy-access sports source at Cal State with frustration.

"I went to cover last week’s CSUSB-UC Riverside baseball game without any information about the teams, which made reporting on the contest very difficult," said Maureen Delaney of the Press Enterprise.

Beyer had sent out a two or three page summary of the results of all CSUSB athletic events weekly before his reassignment three weeks ago, Athletic Director David Stenram had stated that the coaches of each sport were now primarily responsible for giving statistics to the press.

Obery Brown of the Daily Facts said the new policy will depend largely on the coaches willingness to cooperate.

"Some coaches are good at dealing with the press, while others are uncomfortable and shy with it," said Brown. "The advantage of having a SID is that he can facilitate contact between the coaches and the media, making coverage easier for everyone."

Writers once in touch with the coaches, are often given inaccurate and late information.

"The golf results of Portland meet were a day late and the baseball box scores were incorrect," said Sun Sports Editor Paul Oberjouerge.

Writers from all three papers were in agreement that a SID is an invaluable asset to CSUSB, particularly as they have just jumped up to Division II and the only major reinforcement from several highly-touted recruits at the guard position. Tammy Booker and Kim Young arrive with JC experience and proven scoring ability. Young averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds per game last season at LA Harbor Junior College winning her conference MVP award three years in a row.

Forwards Yteb Bowl of

Beckley secures eight new women’s basketball recruits

John Andrews
Chronicle sports editor

The Cal State, San Bernardino Women’s Basketball team announced its initial group of signings at the Public Affairs Office Tuesday, March 5. Like men’s coach Reggie Morris, women’s coach Luvinia Beckley and her staff tapped the motherload of junior college talent in California.

The Coyote backcourt will get major reinforcement from several highly-touted recruits at the guard position. Tammy Booker and Kim Young arrive with JC experience and proven scoring ability. Young averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds per game last season at LA Harbor Junior College winning her conference MVP award three years in a row.

Ventura Junior College and Vanessa Jubitiz, who will walk-on from Southeastern Utah, should bring size and experience to an already solid Coyote frontcourt.

Beckley did perhaps her best recruiting in the high school arena corralling two of Southern California’s finest high school basketballers, she said proudly.

Mary Alice Lott of Palm Springs High School led the area in scoring at 22.6 pp and collected numerous post-season accolades. A 6’ post-player, Beckley said she has “ball handling skills like a guard,” and calls her “the see RECRUTS,” page 16

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Bring your walking shoes and join others at noon, May 13 for WNWFWOW (Why not walk for Wellness on Wednesday.) Faculty, staff and students of all abilities are encouraged to participate in the Poker Fitness Walk across campus.

Walkers should gather in front of the Physical Education building or the flag pole near the Student Services and Administration Building between noon and 12:10. The goal is to collect the best poker hand from five check-points between the two buildings.

You may start at either the Physical Education Building or the Student Services Building. For more information, contact Dr. Jennie Gilbert, X5359.

Car Rallye, Car Rallye, Car Rallye

After years of frustration, James Flood and Pete Gatlin teamed up to win the Coyote Car Rallye. They were up to the challenges of the rugged 32-Mile Per Hour average speed and the deceptive course designed by none other than Rex Ports. Finishing a distant second were Pam McMillin and Lyn Wells.

Birdies, Eagles and Bad Pants

The Annual Golf Classic will take place on Thursday, May 21. Participants may sign up at the 1st tee, just East of the outdoor basketball courts. The nine-hole championship course, designed by local Pro Dr. Greg Price, is CLGA sanctioned. Clubs and balls may be checked out at the P.E. Equipment Room on the day of the event, which runs from noon to 4 p.m. Door prizes have been donated by Gate City Distributing. Wonder kids at Augusta are encouraged to tee up. (Caddyshack reference intended.)
Golfers win district 8

Continued from page 14

most fundamentally sound player I've recruited."

Another post-player, Darlene Wilson of Rubidoux High School, towers at 6'4", averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds per game while earning the LA Times Player of the Year award.

Although the recruiting season is far from over, Beckley seems more than pleased with the group already committed to playing at CSUSB next year. "These athletes are going to be able to run the floor, pick up the tempo and allow us to utilize our outside game a little more," said Beckley.

Coyotes use plenty of Cash

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle staff writer

Carrying the Cal State San Bernar-
dardino softball team, senior pitcher Tanna Cash, went up against 1104 batters this season. This feat is practically unheard of in a four-year university said Sue Strain, CSUSB softball coach.

"Tanna's an outstanding pitcher. In Division II, most pitchers just go in and do their job, they don't play other positions. Most pitchers don't even hit. Tanna hits. All that's a lot for one person to do. Its pretty amazing," said CSUSB softball first baseman, Monica Reyes.

Cash's continuous commitment in the season games won her respect not only from her teammates but also from the opposing coaches. The California Collegiate Athletic Association coaches voted Cash All-Conference Player, Second Team in Pitching.

Cash pitched 257.1 innings this season and had a 1.795 earned run average. Strain said that the conference coaches respected Cash for going far and beyond the call of duty. "They were looking not only at the statistics, but also at how hard she worked," said Strain.

Cash said she was surprised at the recognition. Although it is generally believed that she was the backbone of the team, she said "One person can't do it, it takes the team."

Reyes was voted All-Conference Player, First Team in Utility. "Strain said she believes the seniors' honors demonstrate the conference coaches' respect for CSUSB's inaugural year in the CCAA. "The conference was extremely tough this year," she said, noting that Reyes was competing with two other first basemen who had a 1000 fielding percentage.

Cash said that she wasn't going to play this year but Reyes gave her encouragement. "Monica influenced me and helped me keep a positive attitude. She kept me form getting frustrated. She and Sherri helped me out a lot. The whole team was there to pick me up when I got down on myself."

"She (Cash) has a lot of heart. She's a great attribute to our team," said Sherri Williams, CSUSB softball catcher and second baseman.

Cash was the only pitcher on small team of about fifteen. She also earned the respect of other teams. "They just wanted to play and do the best job they could. As a coach, I wanted to see them get rewarded because they deserved it. But that didn't always happen because there were a lot of one run games," said Strain.

"The team's philosophy was that no matter what happens you can never give up, you just persevere and you go on and keep fighting," said Strain.

"Cash showed a lot of leadership. A lot of times she picked the team up when they were really down. Her senior maturity really glowed. Her years of experience really showed this season," said Strain.

Strain said, "The whole team earned the respect of other teams. When people would say they're playing CSUSB they would take it seriously, because they knew if they didn't they were going to lose."