May 25th 1992

CSUSB
CSUSB faces women's issues

Debate asks 'Who Decides?'

by Stacy McClendon
Chronicle managing editor

The seminar was called, "The Abortion Debate: Who Decides?" and debate began before the two speakers, Kate Michaelman and Susan Smith arrived.

Members from the California Abortion Rights Action League greeted attendees at the Tuesday, May 18 abortion debate with literature on challenges to abortion rights. Similarly, members of the Moreno Valley church were passing out flyers featuring large, color pictures of aborted fetuses.

The real exchange was waiting for the audience inside. That's when Michaelman, the Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, and Smith, the Associate Legislative Director of the National Right to Life Committee faced off on one of the dominant issues on the American political scene. Determined by a coin toss, Michaelman spoke first. Her story is both political and personal. In 1970, Michaelman's husband deserted her and her three daughters. Shortly thereafter, she found herself poor, alone, and pregnant.

Unlike most women in her situation before Roe v. Wade, she was able to obtain a legal abortion, but only after subjecting herself to the mercy of an all-male board which decided that in her circumstances, she should be able to obtain an abortion.

When she arrived at the hospital, she was informed she needed one more approval—from the husband that had just deserted her.

"Inadequate what I believe was, in that situation, the most moral decision I ever made," Michaelman said, citing her responsibility to her three young daughters.

That is why she has spent the past several years working for abortion rights. She said she speaks on "several hundred" occasions each year.

"It is important to me to help people understand the values and principles inherent in the abortion rights crusade she said. "This is not a job for me. It's a life.

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The argument between pro-life and pro-choice, is a topic that should never have been dragged into the political arena. Instead the issue of abortion should have remained the social, sexual topic that it is.

The objection I make is that the government become involved at all. Because once they become involved they will always be entangled in the issue. But, I think we can resolve the issue by doing three things: strike down the Pennsylvania Abortion Law, cease funding abortion clinics and deny the Supreme Court the ability to hear cases on abortion.
Students, instructors to share budget burden

Affordable education escaping California, Chancellor says

by Kevin Kelley
Chronicle staff writer

The California State University system, whose credit is affordable higher education for all, is on the verge of a 40 percent fee increase making its credit almost unattainable. Yet, the system finds the increase a necessity for its survival.

Barry Munitz, Chancellor of the CSU system, says that "for more than 30 years the state's Master Plan for Higher Education reached for goals far beyond any set by other educational institutions." But the weighty demands of the plan and the meager funding by the state in recent years has spelled doom for higher education in California.

Warren Fox, director of the Post Secondary Education Commission, which advises the governor and the Legislature on higher education policy, agrees with Munitz. He feels that the CSU system is in financial trouble.

The Cal State system receives no constitutionally guaranteed Proposition 98 money, as the community colleges do, or does it have the financial independence that the state Constitution grants to the University of California system. Fox adds, "the CSU system "finds itself in a very difficult position."

The 20 campuses, and the Chancellor's Office of the California State University, are primarily financed by the taxpayers of California. Of the $2 billion total yearly cost, a projected $1.69 billion is supplied by the state, according to the Source of Funds and Average Costs report. The student fees and support from other sources make up the rest of the money.

The state of California divides the tax dollars into three areas: welfare, the school system, and everything else (CHP, DMV, etc.). For the first time ever in 1990-91, the state found itself in a budgetary deficit. Plainly, it had allocated more funds out than it was receiving through taxes. At the end of the year the state was $7 billion in the red.

The $7 billion was made up by raising half the money from new/highest taxes and the other half was made up in a "one time only 10 percent fee increase" of the CSU fees.

It is projected that this year's budget is in even worse shape. Governor Pete Wilson has stated that he is in favor of a decrease of funds for the CSU system. The lessening would be made up in escalating student fees.

On April 7, the state Assembly voted on a budget package that would increase fees by 10 percent. The package now goes to the legislature and, if approved, awaits Gov. Wilson's signature.

"They keep telling everyone they've approved a 10 percent increase, but it's really 20 percent," said Jeff Chang, a Sacramento based representative of the state student association, referring to the "one-time only" increase of the previous year.

Chang believes that the California Faculty Association, the unionized teachers organization of which 70 percent of the CSU faculty belong, could help alleviate some of the cost.

Teachers pay?

The CFA is asking for its annual cost of living increase, which has been denied for the last two years, and its Merit Salary Adjustments (MSA), which have been denied the last year. The CFA is also asking to be left out of the 5 percent wage reduction being implemented on all state employees.

"If state employees on the whole are not getting raises, then why should the CSU people?" says Chang. He adds, "what distinguishes the CSU faculty from other civil service employees on the state payroll?"

Dr. Michael Clarke, head of the CSU San Bernardino branch of the CFA, explains that 10,000 classes (system wide) have been deleted. That increased the existing workload and is the key reason for the faculty's desire for exclusion in the wage reduction.

Chancellor Munitz has placed a June 5 deadline on all 20 CSU campuses to come up with an 8 percent budget cut. Along with the budget cuts, it was suggested by San Diego State President Thomas Day, at a recent meeting held in Long Beach, that the remaining faculty and staff take a 10 percent pay cut to avoid even further layoffs. The CFA and the California State Employees Assn., the two largest Cal State unions collectively representing over 30,000 employees, balked at Day's idea.

The CFA and the CSEA feel that cuts should first come in the administrative expenses. At the Long Beach meeting, the president of the CFA, Patrick Nicholson of San Diego State, pointed out that 70 percent of the CSU faculty belong, could help alleviate some of the cost.

According to Chang, CSU faculty earn an average of $54,281 a year, with a tenured professor topping the list at a median salary of $60,752. The union explains that tenure salaries range from about $28,000 for new teachers to $60,000 for more senior professors. These numbers have remained unchanged in the last two years with the denial of their COLA's and MSA's.

Lottery money

Paul Woodruff, R-Forest Falls, refuses to accept the 40 percent fee increase. Woodruff explains that the money could come from an existing endowment fund set up from scraping the Lottery money barrel. Assemblyman Bob Campbell, R-Richmond, refers to the $30 million fund as a "savings account when you are bankrupt."

Clarke responds that he believes that the endowment money could be a "stop gap measure, but it would only be a quick fix. What do you do when the endowment is used up?" Which, according to indications, would be next year.

The 40 percent increase, if passed through the Assembly, would amount to about an extra $372 a year for the average student fees, explains Clarke. The 10 percent fee increase would bring the total cost to $2,962, he says.

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Grads marching into the future for 1992

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle news editor

Commencement will be held June 13 at 5:30 pm in the area between Pfau Library and the gymnasium. Over 15,000 bleachers and folding chairs will be arranged. Audience seating is free on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Chancellor of the California State University system, Dr. Barry Mintz, will deliver the Commencement address. Music will be provided by the CSUSB symphonic band, led by Craig Williams.

After crossing the stage when their names are called graduates will be required to return directly to their seats in order to ensure dignity throughout the ceremony.

The CSUSB Newman Catholic Fellowship will hold a Baccalaureate Mass and reception June 7 for persons of all faiths in the graduating class.

Hooding ceremonies for those graduating from masters programs and receptions will be held by each school the afternoon prior to Commencement.

The school of Humanities will hold a reception at 3:00 pm in the first floor of the University Hall. The hooding ceremony will be held at 3:30 pm in UH 106.

The school of Education will hold two hooding ceremonies, one at 1:30 pm and one at 3:30, both in the Creative Arts Building, Recital Hall. Each will be followed by a reception in the Faculty Office Building.

The school of Social and Behavioral Sciences will hold a reception in the Lower Commons at 3:30 pm. Masters candidates will receive information from their departments concerning the hooding ceremony.

The school of Natural Sciences will hold a reception at 2:30 pm on the Physical Science Building patio. The hooding ceremony will be at 3:30 pm in room 10 adjacent to the patio.

The school of Business and Public Administration will hold a reception at 3:00 pm in the Upper Commons. The hooding ceremony at 3:30 pm on the Upper Commons patio.

Leadership supports proposition 153
CSUSB could receive $46 million if bond measure passes

by Anthony Bruce Gilpin
Chronicle opinion editor

Proposition 153, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1992, is a voter ballot initiative on the June 2 ballot. If approved by the voters, Proposition 153 would authorize the State to sell $900 million in General Obligation Bonds. Proceeds from the bond sale would be used to finance construction and renovation of buildings at public colleges and universities over the next two years.

According to the Public Affairs Office, Cal State, San Bernardino stands to gain $46 million if Prop 153 is approved. The University plans to use that money to construct a new Visual Arts building, and to prepare architectural plans for new buildings for the School of Education and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Funds from Proposition 153 would also pay to renovate the John Pfau library building.

All of these projects should be completed by the mid-1990's, when CSUSB's student population is anticipated to approach 15,000.

Prop. 153 would also provide $2.6 million for equipment purchases and preparation of architectural drawings for new buildings at the University of California, Riverside. The bond will also fund expansion and renovation projects at other public institutions of higher learning, including the California Community Colleges.

Dr. Judith Rymer, CSUSB Vice President for University Relations, predicts that Proposition 153 will stimulate the California's economy by providing jobs and commerce. "Statewide, Proposition 153 would provide about 13,000 jobs, generate $450 million in payroll, and $2 billion in economic activity," said Rymer.

"To me, Proposition 153 is an investment in the future of our region, our state and our country," said Dr. Rymer. "I think education has to be supported, and this is one pretty reasonable way, in terms of the economics of it, that people can support higher education." General Obligation Bonds are a common method by which the State of California provides long-term financing for large capital projects. Cal State, San Bernardino's University Hall building was financed with monies from a bond approved by the voters in 1988.

General Obligation Bonds constitute a loan from the bond holders, which the state must repay with interest. Many bond measures have been defeated in recent elections as the electorate has become more reluctant to approve measures that would, in effect, raise their own taxes. A recent California Poll shows 52 percent support for Prop. 153.

"It used to be there were large numbers of voters who would just vote for any bond measure. That group of voters just isn't around much any more," said "Most voters want to know very specifically what they're voting on. There is a general frustration over the economy."

There is no organized opposition to Proposition 153. The California Ballot Pamphlet contains a statement signed by three individuals who oppose the bond measure. Their argument contends that students should bear all costs related to their educations, including campus buildings.

Where do you stand on abortion?

Tanya Schwab
"I'm pro-choice. I don't think that the government has any right to impose what they feel on women, or even men. I think everybody should be able to decide for themselves."

Aaron Watson
"I feel that it should be a woman's right to choose about abortion. I just think that ultimately the decision should be hers."

Mika Kobashi and Tomoko Miyazaki
"We think it should be illegal, everything it stands for. Nobody should decide to kill a person, a life."

Sonia Diaz
"I'm definitely pro-choice. I don't believe that anybody can make a decision for a woman except her. I saw a great t-shirt the other day in San Francisco that said 'Keep a woman's right to choose, unless George Bush is free to babysit.'"

Carlos Chavez
"I feel that women have a right to make up their own mind because it goes a lot farther than just physical. She has to worry about financially being able to take care of that child."
Opinion

Academics not athletics

The California Public Works Board, with an acute sense of what is needed in this part of the state, has allocated $22 million for the construction of a gymnasium/sports complex on the Cal State, San Bernardino campus. The new basketball arena will be the largest such facility in the Inland Empire.

And now, a news flash from the real world:

Proposition 153, on the June primary ballot, asks California's voters to authorize $900 million in general obligation bonds. Revenues from the bond sales would fund facilities construction on public college campuses over the next two years. If approved, Prop. 153 will appropriate $46 million for new buildings at CSUSB.

The down side to this is that a bond is a loan, not a gift. The state will eventually have to repay that $900 million, plus interest, to the bond holders. The upshot: passage of Proposition 153 will depend on the voters' willingness to raise their own taxes. With this in mind, and noting the performance of similar bond measures in recent elections, it is fairly safe to say that Prop 153 has about as much chance of passing as Charlie Brown has of successfully kicking a field goal.

It just seems strange that at a time when CSUSB has students sweltering in rinky-dink portable classrooms, when students face curriculum cutbacks, faculty and staff layoffs, and fee increases, the state will eventually have to repay that $900 million, plus interest, as much chance of passing as Charlie Brown has of successfully kicking a field goal.

Besides, do we need a multi-million dollar gymnasium? It isn't as if we didn't have a serviceable gym. It would be a different matter if we had a world-class basketball program like UCLA's, that could assure big crowds at home games. If that were the case, broadcast rights sales and various promotions would justify the expense of building a new gym, and provide a revenue bonanza for the University.

But let's return to the real world.

For the state to fund a new gym when we need classrooms, teachers and expanded academic programs indicates a warped sense of priorities (especially when we have sufficient, but perhaps not optimal, gymnasium space). That the gym project gets $22 million while other projects must go begging to an unreceptive electorate is an example of a madness that can only be called politics.

Letters

Rebuttal to Derry

Editor, The Chronicle:

In response to the letter by Neiland K. Derry in the April 27 issue of the Chronicle, it is necessary to bring to light some obvious, and some not so obvious, facts concerning the issues presented in his letter.

While Mr. Derry has made claim to certain facts, he does not provide the sources of his information. In addition, it is apparent that he has chosen to use only the facts that conform to his belief system while disregarding those that do not. It is this kind of biased and malicious response to Homosexuals and other minority groups that has ensured the proliferation of prejudice and hate crimes.

Mr. Derry denounces the alleged use of "misguided and vociferous assaults" and haughtily anoints them against any issue that is not to his liking. While Mr. Derry has claimed to have an intimate knowledge of gay and lesbian lifestyle, how does he know that lesbians find oral sex to be inadequate? How does he know that oral sex is their only option? How does he know the extent of gay and lesbian promiscuity?

Mr. Derry's references to Christianity and the Bible are disconcerting, based on his apparent double standard. He denounces Homosexuality based on a passage from The Letters of Paul to the Romans, Early in your letter, Mr. Derry, you stated that if there was any question concerning your sexual "fears and inadequacies", we need only ask your fiance. What of The Letters of Paul to the Galatians 5:19-21, which clearly stigmatizes fornication? Mr. Derry, do only certain rules of the Bible apply to only certain people?

It should also be noted that while Jesus denounced such iniquities as adultery, He never once mentioned Homosexuality. How odd that the one person Christianity is based on had nothing to say about a subject that you so venomously refute. Mr. Derry, you wield the Bible like a sword, to maim and destroy which you do not understand, rather than as a tool of compassion, understanding and enlightenment.

It is true that only 5 percent of all reported cases of AIDS are heterosexual males. What Mr. Derry neglected to mention was that this 5 percent did not include heterosexual males that were also I.V. drug users.

All included the heterosexual population is responsible for 18% of all reported AIDS cases in San Bernardino County (Inland AIDS Project (IAP), 800-499-AIDS). Mr. Derry stated that "there has been NO dramatic increases in new (AIDS) cases within the heterosexual population." The Centers For Disease Control in Atlanta, GA (800-432-2437) has issued the statement that the fastest growing population of reported AIDS cases is the heterosexual male. In addition, IAP has stated that the heterosexual females being treated for AIDS has increased 94.3 percent in the last five years. Mr. Derry, you have also stated that any unprotected, unsafe sexual practice puts you at risk to all forms of Sexually Transmitted Disease. AIDS does not discriminate.

The Gay and Lesbian Union is currently producing an on-campus educational film on homophobia. Funds were granted to us by the Cultural Planning Committee in hopes that this film will educate others on the seriousness of homophobia. We would like to extend a personal invitation to you, Neiland K. Derry, to express your opinion on our film. You can advise us of your decision via inter-campus mail.

It should be noted that although Jaye and Reyes have signed this letter, many members of the GLU met to voice their concerns regarding this matter.

Jaye Pound
Outreach Chair GLU
Reyes Carranza
Member GLU

Health Center

Editor, The Chronicle:

Thank you for publishing our March 13 article on the summer closure of the Health Center. The Chronicle's story (by then Editor-

see "LETTERS," page 18

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Is the gym worth 55,000 student fees?

by Kevin Kelley
Chronicle staff writer

Is it just me?
Did the world end or something? Did Atlas go on Worker's Comp because of on the job stress? Were all the same people gobbled up, and told to never run for a political office or become school administrators? Has El Nino begun to show its effects? I don't know, maybe wool blinders are covering my sacrificial eyes, but I can still smell the wrong.

Proposition 153 is hard for me to grasp. On the heels of massive teacher layoffs, escalating student fees, and a system-wide budget problem, the Powers That Be have deemed it necessary to ask the voters of California if they want, among less-bannistered reasons, a new sports complex at CSUSB. This is like a room addition just before foreclosure.

On Friday, May 15, the State Public Works Board (Pubwobo) gave final approval to initial funding for a $22 million sports complex at CSUSB. This sports complex will include, (please hold your applause until all the names have been announced): a 5000-seat gymnasium, a practice baseball field, 12 tennis courts, four maids a-milking, a running track, six outdoor basketball courts, a swimming pool, a soccer field, new housing for the Physical Education and Athletic Departments, and a lifetime supply of Rice-a-Roni—the San Francisco Treat.

OK, I'm a sports fan (not a Bud man, or a Cubs fan), I am male. And well, sports and tools, that's all I need to know, right? I think that that is what those Pubwobo people must be thinking. The sports complex comes with a package deal that includes library renovations, a new sociology building, and some other needy items, but the sports complex is the "highlight" of the Prop. 153 monies that our campus will receive, if Prop. 153 passes in June.

With the aforementioned mind, let's break down this new sports complex, and see if we might scratch our collective heads on a few of its offerings:

5,000-seat gym—Let's face it, this is for Men's Basketball. AD (Absolute Dimwit, perhaps) David Suenram was quoted in the San Bernardino Sun as saying: "Without good seating,...it's hard to market a men's basketball program." C'mon homey. It's hard to bring in a good coach too late to recruit. Coach Reggie Morris has already proved that, if given time, he is capable of recruiting good prospects.

The existing gym is big enough for the team to find it, they show up for the games okay, it's their classrooms that need to be bigger. A couple of games were SRO this year, but not enough to warrant a $22 million new complex. The team did a helleva job, on the court, this year despite Suenram, but even Michael Jordan doesn't get a new sports complex.

Enough about basketball, let's move on with the winner's list: A baseball practice field, that's another Suenram screw-up. Don't give Chuck Deagle a full-time position, he only took a team to the College World Series. And certainly don't give Coach Don Parnell any time to recruit (it's a Suenram thing,) that would make his job easier. And most of all, don't give them an on-campus site to play their games, but give basketball two 12 tennis courts— I don't like tennis, so I'll leave this one alone due to my prejudice to rich people's sports (this goes for golf, too.)

Running track—OK, no debate. We don't have one, so let's build it. One point: We don't have a track team. I guess it's a Field of Dreams—"if you build it, they will come" thing.

6 outdoor basketball courts—No problem here. I have seen White Men Can't Jump (I also live it.) I like basketball. Besides, some concrete and a few poles can't be that much of that $22 million.

Swimming pool—We already have one perfectly good pool, but everyone in CA deserves another. Maybe it's been crowded, too.

New home for the PE and Athletic Dept.—I didn't realize that they were homeless. Seriously though, this will only be a summer home, I guess that explains the pool.

Please, This is not a sports issue, it's a common sense issue. Fee increases, instructors being "let go," and impending budget cuts, and someone thinks that we need more buildings. $22 million is the equivalent to 55,000 student fees (check it out, 55,000 X $400). That is more than all of the student fee's for an entire year. This bond could be offered as a "buy one (year), get one free" financial aid for all of us.

The $22 million being offered up from Prop. 153 comes from the same people that are talking of cutting the CSU budget by 12 to 18 percent. Who was the bright person that thought that a couple thousand construction workers being employed for a couple of years, would be better than keeping on the same number of college instructors? I'm just not getting this. Just a minute...There, Nope, clicking my heals together and calling out for Auntie Emm, doesn't make it any clearer.

Can't they think of a better way to spend $22 million (actually $46 million, if you count the total anticipated bond money,) than providing me with a better seat at a Division II basketball game? I don't know, maybe it is just me.
The Chronicle, CSUSB, May 25, 1992

Opinion

Graduation fenced in by bureaucracy

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle editor in chief

FENCE-ATHON: I'm getting the feeling that there's an official on this campus who thinks that hordes of chain link fences sprawling across the campus is both aesthetically pleasing and convenient. Every time I turn around, I'm confronted with another six-foot high eyesore. I didn't think they were that serious about keeping people off the lawns.

I can count four construction projects going on right now and there's a fifth one on the way (the new gym.) I understand that the reason for these additions is that the cash for these projects has already been ear-marked and is therefore subject to "use it or lose it" bureaucracy. But five projects at the same time? When does progress become too bureaucratic? But five projects at the same time? When does progress become too much? There must be some sort of aesthetic or practicality law on the books that prohibits the dissection of CSUSB with huge amounts of industrial grade chicken wire.

Well, I suppose its all for the best. With the addition of these new buildings perhaps the administration will see fit to remove the not-so-temporary classrooms (NOT!) With graduation approaching, one would think that the administration might be concerned about the effect of all these fences on visitors' perceptions of the University. Some of them might mistake CSUSB for another state institution where fences are a little more appropriate, like Cal State Correctional Facility, San Bernardino.

Speedy readin': What's the deal with that black letter on white sign recently posted at the campus main entrance? I may be speaking for myself but I can't remember the last time I was able to read 15 lines of text in my usual morning comatose state on the way to the parking lot. Do they really think we're gonna actually read it on our way in? C'mon guys, I can't shell out $300 for a speed readin' class. I think a simple "ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK" type disclaimer would have done the job nicely. Especially if it was placed just after the cute yellow sign reading "BUMP HEAD." Another great welcome for our graduation guests.

Day yard graduation: Of course the steel infrastructure of an architectural behemoth is a really desirable backdrop for this year's commencement ceremonies. Seems that the whole event is gonna have a Chance at greatness though. Chancellor Barry Munits that is. No word yet on the topic of his address. Considering the standout feature of the surroundings, I think he should tie in that "building for the future" theme.

Gee, if we only had another wide open green space available? Something that's close, flat and scenic.

Fail me if I'm wrong, but don't we have some soccer fields that fit that set of criteria somewhat? Not to mention the extra seating on those grassy embankments. Am I the only one who thought of this?

Playing catch-up: I've heard that some students are upset over groundkeeping's ploy to get them wet on their way to classes in the middle of the day. It's because groundkeeping is playing catch up sprinkling. As Paul "Frazil", senior groundskeeper explains it, "We're day watering to make up for the dryness that occurred when some of the main water lines were damaged during construction projects."

Sounds like a good enough reason to me. But, does it hurt the grass to water them in the daylight. Fraze says no, "We lose a lot of water to evaporation, but it doesn't hurt the grass," he says. Fraze also said daylight sprinkling isn't their normal watering policy, however it's necessary to get the place greened-up for graduation.

Soccer fields look green to me...

I don't buy it Bill: There they go again. Those twine strings are up again on the patio between U Hall and the Student Union. Looks like more of our friends in groundkeeping are performing an exercise in futility. It's what Director of Building and Planning Bill Shum attributes to human behavior.

When they built U Hall, they created that neat cement patio with integrated grass patches in front of the Student Union. But let's just say that some of the cement walkways provided are less than a "beeline" between the two buildings. This is where Shum's human behavior steps in.

According to Bill, "People have a problem with walking on lawns." Bill even admitted that he has a turf fixation—he sometimes enjoys straying from the concrete path to feel the soft cushion of grass beneath his feet.

But Bill, I don't think putting in a two to three foot walkway is going too encroach upon the architectural splendor on the patio. Neither argument washes with me: ASI officers having to look out their windows at too much cement nor an increase in "micro-climate heating" by the addition of more cement.

Bill, let's face the reality that when it comes to walking between classes, students are going to take the shortest route possible, I think our groundkeeping friend Fraze had it right when he said they normally let the students develop their own pathways. Then, when the pathways are worn-in, they are cemented over and everyone's happy. Except maybe ASI won't be too happy about the cement, but then again, they're moving anyway.

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DEBATE—

Continued from page 1

She compared the current trend to the Communist experience in Romania where abortions were prohibited. "I was able to avoid the back alley, but some of you and those you know may not," she said.

Smith, on the other hand, acts not out of personal experience, but out of principle.

"I believe abortion takes the life of an unborn child," she said. She based her speech on the concept that the pro-choice movement has objectified and dehumanized a fetus.

"Abortion is not about potential life but about a life without potential," she said.

She added that life, which she defined as beginning at conception, has been denigrated.

"The womb, instead of being the safest place to be has become the most dangerous," she said.

She contradicted Michaelman’s view that abortion was a woman’s choice.

"Abortion is about much more than a woman’s right to control her own body," Smith said. "By definition pregnancy means a new and unique life has been formed. Abortion destroys that life."

Although the theme was: "The Abortion Debate: Who Decides?" the two women had opposing views on even the inclusion of the word “decision.”

Michaelman proposed that "America is heading back to the days when politicians decide." While Smith said that there was no decision, just as society cannot, or perhaps should not, decide about the life of any other human.

Michaelman blasted the pro-life movement because "The anti-choice movement is not working with NARAL to ensure pre-natal care.

Smith objected to that statement by citing the 1700 Crisis Pregnancy Centers. "The Pro-life movement puts their heart where their mouth is," she said, countering that the Pro-Choice movement offers only "The abortion clinic at the corner" which "provides only one thing—a $250 abortion.

The issue of birth control was then discussed. Michaelman supported a variety of birth control methods available, includingRU486. Smith said she supported pre-conception birth control. "We don't have a problem with a condom, we do have a problem with a suction machine.

There were about 300 people at the debate. Most were middle-age couples. Various religious organizations and Planned Parenthood were represented. The audience was surprisingly restrained in an era when discussions of this type tend not to be.

Thirty people lined up to ask questions in the 45-minute question-and-answer session following formal speeches. However, only nine of them had the opportunity to speak.

Their questions ranged from where Crisis Pregnancy Centers are located in San Bernardino County to Federal funding for abortions.

At the conclusion of the formal debate, the audience formed circles around the two speakers, some wanting to continue arguing, and others wanting to extend support to the women who represented their ideology.
Students protest Commons food

by Nick Nazarian
Chronicle photography director

Many residence halls students boycotted the Commons Food Service on May 19 by either going out to eat or by sitting outside the cafeteria and eating a home-cooked meal.

On April 22, the Residence Hall Food Committee (RHFC) presented a memo to Food Service Director Keith Ernst, stating that the students had. The first five points outlined in the memo were addressed that night, with the remaining requests to be discussed at the next meeting on May 6.

At the May 6 meeting more topics from the list were covered, but all of the concerns were not answered at the time. Another follow-up meeting was scheduled for May 20.

On May 18 a memo was sent to President Anthony Evans, Vice President David De Mauro, and Executive Director of Foundation Services Arthur Butler. Ernst received his copy of the memo May 19, hours before the "sit in" began.

The memo was actually a packet consisting of a cover letter explaining the reasons behind the protest, the original list of demands, and copies of a petition signed by 60-70 residence halls tenants.

Protest organizer and Food Committee Chairman Christopher Todd Hilliard said, "They assumed that everything was alright. All the protest was for was to show that nothing was being done about the quality of the food."

Ernst said, "Improving the board plan is what we do here. We try to maintain our food service on the line every day to the highest quality possible. Frankly this was a problem in communication. Students didn't feel that we had responded adequately to what they wanted."

The boycott coincided with the Commons Steak Night where students are given the choice of either a steak or large shrimp, instead of the standard fare. Only about half of all board plan members attended this special event.

CSU: money falls short

Continued from page 2

percent is basically a bond reduction, with no return of lost classes or any extra financial aid to offset the increase.

The 40 percent increase would see the return of the 10,000 classes, the chief goal of the CFA, and also allow for extra financial aid to be offered.

Dream denied

With either increase a new problem arises. Esteban Diaz, Director of the Center for Equity in Education, expresses that there will be "a disproportionate number of minority students who will be affected." He explains that many minority students are from poorer income families, and are usually first generation university students.

Chancellor Munitz agrees with this position. "The CSU and the state will appear to be reneging on its promise of access when more minorities and the poor are ready to enter the system. It will look like we changed the rules just as the diversity of students increased. We will either debate this issue now in the board rooms or later in the streets."

Chancellor Munitz believes that if the CSU system receives the $1.66 billion from Gov. Wilson it can "get by and we can restore some of the cuts." Munitz added that he wants a one year moratorium on spending cuts and other actions.

The moratorium would allow for a reevaluation of the systems Master Plan, which guarantees a public higher education for all qualified Californians. This is a denial of the "American dream" says Munitz.

"What we really worry about is that the University says 20,000 students will be left out and 1,000 faculty members will be laid off," Russell Bogh, a CSUSB student and local association representative told the San. "If we can have guaranteed classes, we'll pay more."

"If you want to continue affordable higher education in California" adds CFA's Clarke, "the state must pay for it. You can't expect the students to carry the entire financial load."
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Current Events
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 28, 1992
Carnival
10am - 2pm
Party
7pm - Midnight
Lower Commons
Patio
FREE

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

Best Picture
Fried Green Tomatoes

• June 11-
Fried Green Tomatoes - The Student Union Program Board is sponsoring a $1 Showing of Fried Green Tomatoes at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Answering pregnancy questions

Pregnancy can be the source of joy or great anxiety. People go to great lengths to become pregnant and to terminate a pregnancy. While there are many methods to enhance fertility, most college students are probably more interested in preventing conception. Clearly, contraception is the preferred, most efficient and cost-effective manner in which to avoid pregnancy. Unfortunately, the misconceptions concerning how to avoid becoming pregnant abound.

Some of the most common misconceptions concerning how to avoid becoming pregnant are published by the Kinsey Institute and are listed below.

- Can you get pregnant the first time you have sex? Yes.
- Can you get pregnant if the penis is withdrawn just before ejaculation? Absolutely.
- Can you get pregnant if you have sex in a bathtub, pool or lake? Yes.
- Can you get pregnant if you douche immediately after sex? Yes, douching is not an effective method of contraception.
- Can you get pregnant by swallowing semen? No.
- Can you get pregnant if ejaculation occurs on, but not inside, the female genitals? Yes. Sperm travels, and there is certainly a chance that one of the 200 to 300 million sperm ejaculated could reach the female egg and fertilize it.
- Can you get pregnant if you have sex during your menstrual flow? Yes. The risk of getting pregnant is lower when a woman is on her period, however, it can and does happen. A woman can ovulate and menstruate irregularly, and sperm can live up to eight days in the reproductive tract. So, even if a woman only has sex during her period she can either be ovulating or the sperm can still be present in her reproductive tract a week later to fertilize an egg should ovulation occur at this time.

In general, the best advice is do not have intercourse without contraception unless you want to get pregnant.

Wright is a graduate student in psychology at CSUSB.

Educators create AIDS awareness

by Charlene S. Hurley
Chronicle advertising manager

The AIDS Peer Education Program is a campus organization which works to increase awareness about many issues involving HIV and AIDS. The group focuses on topics such as effective communication in relationships, date rape, drugs, alcohol and safer sex dangers.

The peer educators hold bimonthly seminars in the dorms, perform presentations for classes and clubs upon request, and hold weekly office hours in the campus Health Center.

"Many students come by during our office hours to talk about various health-related issues and to receive free condoms. We welcome any chance to do an AIDS presentation and we have a lot of great activities, pamphlets, and videos", said Dawn Levine, an AIDS peer educator.

For the past two years, the peer educators have set up a Valentine’s Day booth, in order please see "AIDS" page 18
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Arts & Entertainment

'Madwoman' rescues society

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle staff writer

A uniquely intellectual yet insane comedy, Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," opens at Cal State, San Bernardino, this week.

The play portrays the universal struggle between the common people who want to enjoy life and the ambitious people who feel that others are unimportant and must not get in their way.

Directed by Prof. Amanda Sue Rudisill, the twenty four member cast represents a microcosm of the various types of people found in an industrialized society.

The play opens with a power crazed multi-corporation president, played by Michael Lake, teaming up with a worthless playboy baron, played by Tex Acosta. The president is looking for a name and a purpose for a corporation, shares of which he is already selling.

The president sees what he is looking for in the dispassionate face of a sinisterly cool prospector, played by Orville Mendoza. The playboy sees what he is looking for in every pretty face included in the many themes are implied in the play has it all.) He and a sweet young woman, Irma, played by Keri Hosteller, fall in love at first sight.

Irma had put up with men's romantic advances in the past but had never said "I love you." Although these ladies are not exactly the leads provided. But the afore mentioned characters are not exactly the leads and their scheme is not exactly the plot.

The play starts off with the three brothers, the presidents, brokers, playboys, share of which they are already selling. The more insightful members of the audience may become absorbed in the ladies' offbeat philosophies and in the other many esthetics in the play.

The Madwoman of Chaillot, Countess Aurelia, played by Edith Mainville, presides the trial as the imaginary guests to be much help in saving the world.

The law enforcement image is remedied, though, with a realistic portrayal by Wendi Hastings of the police sergeant who is a champion of the people but is tired of fighting the system.

Although the people of Chaillot are oppressed by the system the machine to which corporate presidents, brokers, playboys, misers, and evidently, the press belongs - they come together to protect each other and let the greedy self destruct.

The play is remedied, though, with a realistic portrayal by Wendi Hastings of the police sergeant who is a champion of the people but is tired of fighting the system.

Although the people of Chaillot are oppressed by the system - they come together to protect each other and let the greedy self destruct.

But, before they allow the greed group to be pulled by their own ambitions down the Madwoman's never ending stairwell of doom, they hold a trial to ensure justice.

The ragpicker, played by Bill Lance, provides for greedy group with an impressive and memorable defense, dripping with sarcasm. The audacious Madame Josephine, played by Golda Mainville, precedes the trial as the honorable judge.

She makes a striking contrast to her friends, Madame Constance, played by Jennie Butler, and Madame Gabrielle, played by Jennifer Tatolia. The two are too busy bickering over Josephine's imaginary dog and Gabrielle's imaginary guests to be much help in saving the world.

Although these ladies are not crucial to the saving of the world, they and the Madwoman are imperative to the humor of the play.

With their off the wall imaginations and humorous oxymoron the audience will be intrigued by their character. The more insightful members of the audience may become absorbed in the ladies' offbeat philosophies and in the other many esthetics in the play.

Those who just want to be entertained will find plenty of burlesque and slapstick as well as word play and satire.

The performance runs May 29, 30 and June 3-6 at 8:15 pm, and May 31 and June 7 at 2:00 pm. For ticket information, call 880-5876.

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Come join us!
Something to Crowe about

by John Andrews
Chronicle sports editor

After giving us a 90's take on no nonsense, R&B flavored rock with Shake Your Moneymaker two years ago, the Black Crowes are back with might to match their mouth. Outspoken lead vocalist Chris Robinson arrogantly compared Moneymaker to the Stones ragged classic Exile On Mainstreet when it first hit the charts in 1990. With the new Southern Harmony and Musical Companion, it appears Robinson and his bandmates are beginning to live up to his boast.

The Crowes must have had such a sound in mind this time abandoning the crisp production of Moneymaker for a more informal and, in some cases, completely live sound. Robinson said in a simulcast interview on Los Angeles radio station KLOS just before Southern Harmony's release that the Crowes had used now-primitive analog equipment for a more intimate rapport with listeners. Fortunately, it fits Robinson's bluesy rasp and the band's raucous penchant for jamming, like a glove.

The first single "Remedy" serves notice of Southern Harmony's grit. Younger brother Rich Robinson and new lead guitarist Marc Ford tear into the song's opening riff ferociously over a swaggering rhythm while Robinson belts out pleas for satisfaction. The song's power is punctuated by a rhythmic coda the band will almost certainly extend in their live shows. The Crowes continue the boisterous fun on "Hotel Illness," "My Morning Song," and the lead-off track "Sting Me," which Robinson begins yelling, 'If you feel like a riot/ Then don't deny it.' A nice piece of unintended irony.

As they did on Moneymaker, however, the band is able to successfully shift into a more somber, gospel-flavored mood on Southern Harmony. This finds Robinson at his vocal and lyrical best. "Thorn In My Pride" begins with Rich Robinson's滑滑 playing. This finds the band's raucous spirit of uncertainty felt by its generation.

The rough-edged feel of the album combined with the lack of radio ready hits found on the last one probably mean Southern Harmony won't be as commercially popular. Like many, I liked the unhinged spirit of Shake Your Moneymaker, but wondered if the Black Crowes were legitimate carriers of the blues/rock mantle. The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion is an indication that they can indeed make fiery, impassioned music on their own terms.
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The next issue of The Chronicle will include a special personals section for end-of-the-year goodbyes and announcements. Bring them to UH 201.09.

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The start of the women's liberation
AIDS
Continued from page 11

The program's seven peer educators are Keith Benen, Bill Berkley, Dawn Levine, Cynthia O'shaugh, Julie Paz, Alea Rodriguez and Jenne Young.

All students are welcome to join the AIDS Peer Education Program. For more information on office hours call 880-5241.

Paxton also directs an AIDS support group on campus. To contact her, please call extension 5343.

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The Totally Hip Club

Drives nets 46 units of blood

Forty-six people gave the Gift of Life on Thursday, May 7, by donating to Cal State, San Bernardino's blood reserve fund. Another seven attempted to donate, but were deferred for a variety of medical reasons.

The Health Center would like to thank these special donors and applaud the Student Health Advisory Committee for hosting the blood drive, Cecilia McCarron of the Student Health Center said.

She extended appreciation to the student workers who worked at the registration tables and to businesses which donated discount cate including the Coyote Bookstore, Recreational Sports, Jerseys Pizza and the San Bernardino Blood Bank.

Letters—
Continued from page 4

Two other great tracks from "Diesel and Dust" that were somewhat popular "Sell My Soul" and "Sometimes" are included on "Scream in Blue Live."

An interesting note is that both the album sleeve and cover list only twelve tracks. However thirteen around the album, the last one sounding like it was just recorded in the studio.

"Scream in Blue Live" is a must for fans of Australian group Midnight Oil. Anybody who has seen this group live can identify with this album as it captures the spirit and passion of Midnight Oil.

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Letters—
Continued from page 4

in-Chief Charline S. Hurley accurately reported the key elements of this matter.

Our students will find it helpful to learn that, while the Health Center will be closed in July and August, it will open right up until June 30, and will re-open September 1.

We want students to know that the Health Center will be able to fill most prescriptions to last over the summer. Also, the Health Center staff will make arrangements with individual patients for outside referrals so that continuity of care can be smoothly maintained.

This means that, with careful planning, most students will be able to benefit from this valuable service without interruption.

Jill Rocha, M.D.
Director, Health Center
Recreational Sports

Hey Spike, What Do You Like?

For all of you who have been asking, "Where's the stuff (get it) on volleyball?", well here it is. Mary's 6-pak are killing (get it) the competition with a 16-0 record, but Noel's Straight Down is setting (get...ah get it) themselves up for a showdown with the 6-pak, at 13-2. Back to that ever important art of gambling, put a wager down for the Underachievers, they look surprisingly tough. But, for you hardcores, keep an eye on Rex Port's underdog Jersey's Specials.

Where's my Rex Ports Tee-Shirt?

Stick it to Ya

Women's Hockey Tournament? Hammond Eggs, recently hired by the Rex Port's office, wants to conduct a one-day hockey tournament for women only. We need at least four teams, so if anyone is interested, please call Hammond, Rex Joe, (John, Paul, George, or Ringo) or anyone at X5235. Answers? We don't need no stinkin' answers. (Oh yes we do)

Q: Where's the stuff (get it) on volleyball? A: Never won a game, huh? Well you know, it's like the Answer man's dad used to say: "In life there are winners, and there are losers. As long as you're one of them, I am proud." Keeping with that tradition, if you have competed in ten different intramural events and participated at least 30 times, then you too, can have your very own t-shirt. NEXT!

Q: Will the gym be open during the summer? A: Yes, except for the times occupied by sports camps. Plan on the gym being open Monday thru Friday 9:00am to 4:00pm. The gym will be open for basketball on Monday evenings from 6:00pm to 9:00pm, and for volleyball on Thursday evenings 6:00 to 9:00, too. NEXT!

Knock, knock. Who's there? Bi^ Green. David Glee, Manual Gaytan, Tim Barham, and Mike Tillman. If they were there, they would have picked up their door(k) prizes by now at PE111. C'mon guys there are starving children in the world just had to give equal time to things my mom used to say). Until NEXT time, Roses are red, and the violets are blue, get of your lazy butts and do something with your miserable lives you so-aargh each-wait they'll never take me alive, hell sppp. (A note from the editors-The BUD answer guy has cracked. All the King's horses, and all the King's people have been notified.)

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.
The NCAA has decided that CSUSB will not receive any sanctions or rules violations that occurred in the women’s basketball program.

The open admission of former women’s basketball coach Gary Schwartz’s two violations gained the attention of the NCAA, but was deemed “not serious enough to warrant sanctions.”

The violations were excused as minor and inadvertent, even after reviewing his long history as a Division 1 and Division II coach.

The Cal State, San Bernardino baseball team got some relief from a tough rookie season in the CCAA when two of its players received All-Conference honors.

Utility man John Smith capped off an amazing collegiate comeback story, capturing Second Team All-CCAA honors.

Second baseman Ed Zamora, an offensive spark plug for the Coyotes all year, was named All-CCAA Honorable Mention.

Linksters tee up at nationals
Golfers go for Division II crown in South Carolina

by John Andrews
Chronicle sports editor

The Cal State, San Bernardino Golf Team is putting the close on a “Cinderella” season at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Spartanburg, South Carolina, May 19-22.

After upsetting highly ranked Cal State, Stanislaus at the Western Regional last month, the Coyote linksters slipped into the nation’s top twenty Division II teams at number 18, and received a national championship berth.

The Coyotes got off to a slow start firing a first round 309 Tuesday, May 9. Mark Andrews led the Coyotes with an even par 72 while other standouts Rich Zapata and Greg Wilson struggled to 77 and 79 respectively. Coach Bob Smith said the team had peaked of late and showed little anxiety in preparing for the trip east.

"These kids have a great attitude," said Smith. "I think they may have been a little too loose if anything," he said.

The team arrived three days before the tournament to play two practice rounds and adjust to their unfamiliar surroundings.

"The university and David Suenram gave us plenty of time to get used to the course," said Smith.

Smith said his team had some things, however, that his players could not prepare for. "It has been extremely humid since we got here," said Smith. "Somebody said it was around 93 percent."

The Cal State, Stanislaus at the West Regional have enough to be a little let down."

The Coyotes were spurred by Smith’s prediction improving by 12 strokes in the second round to 297 and an outside shot at winning the tournament.

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The CSUSB golfers ability to overcome other seeming minor factors, like tee time, and pairings, Smith said would determine their ability to get back in the tournament.

Playing in the tournament is not without its physical hazards either. When reporting the second round scores to the Cal State, Athletic Office, Smith said the team "came on despite the copperhead snakes all over the course."

It will clearly take a series of low rounds from most of the Cal State Golfers to capture the Division II title but Smith said the team has probably exceeded anyone’s expectations at the start of the season.

"These guys have been all business this year," he said. "They’ve answered challenges all year."

The Environmental Committee would like to remind you: When you see a blue bin, drop a can in.