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Sports Information position filled under reorganization

by John Andrews
Chronicle senior writer

Six months after terminating the Sports Information Director’s position under a cloud of “reorganization” and “reassignment,” the Athletic Department has filled it again.

In a statement issued by the Public Affairs Department this fall, Colton resident Bill Gray was named as the Sports Information Director at Cal State, San Bernardino for the 1992-93 year.

Athletic Director David Suenram says Gray brings extensive experience in the area of promotion, an element of the position he thinks will become more important.

"With the advent of the new facility and our commitment to Division II, we will need to increase our promotion of the department and teams," said Suenram.

The Athletic Department’s decision to fill the position after the abrupt "reassignment" of former SID Dave Beyer last April was unexpected in light of the department’s explanation for the termination of the position at that time.

Following Beyer’s reassignment in April, Suenram told The Chronicle that he “didn’t know whether the position will be filled next year or not” and that there were “numerous considerations yet to be made.”

Based on his remarks, it appeared that the future of the position was uncertain and local media responded with doubts about whether they could give Cal State Athletics publicity without it.

In the statement announcing the filling of the position, Suenram said the elimination of the position in April was a “reallocation of resources” and that the Athletic Department “never lost the position.”

According to Suenram, two factors determined his department’s ability to fill the position.

“We were able to work around the budgetary constraints by cutting the position from 15 months to 10 months,” he said. “That was the only savings involved.”

The second factor, according to Suenram, essential to hiring a new SID was the resignation of Beyer in late June. The Chronicle reported, at the time, see “SID,” page 9

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Cal State, San Bernardino’s Weekly
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I want to live my life to the fullest...!

by Bridget Starkman
Chronicle staff writer

"People are stepping out, coming out, and the populous is more accepting."

This is what Barry* believes when speaking of the homosexual community in our society today. But despite this optimistic attitude he also believes that homosexuality still goes against much of society’s norms and beliefs.

Barry, a Cal State San Bernardo student, thirty-something and gay. He does not consider himself "in the closet," but he does not freely state that he is gay. Most of his family and acquaintances do not know that he is gay, because of the fear that they would be unacceptable. Others close to him know and accept that he is not "straight" and do not worry about his sexual orientation. Barry realizes that the majority of people in our society still do not accept homosexuality; therefore he does "not want to invite trouble or add fuel to the fire" by revealing his sexual preference.

Barry believes gay and lesbian stereotypes are prevalent in our culture.

"Gay men are perceived as effeminate with a career working in a salon. Lesbians are usually portrayed as extremely masculine with butcher haircuts and deep voices."

Barry said these are the "non-normative stereotypes that our society has come to accept and expect. But there are as many different homosexuals as there are people. Some gays are 'queer,' some are flamboyant and some are world-champion bodybuilders."

Barry, who is thin but rugged-looking even admits to discriminating against gays who are obviously effeminate or flamboyant.

"I guess it just depends on the individual," he said.

One question he is asked frequently is, "What causes homosexuality?"

The medical profession has been trying to answer this for years. In the book When Someone You Know is Gay by Susan Cohen, the causes and various explanations of homosexuality are traced through history.

In the 1880 homosexuality was regarded as an illness or mental disorder. But through sciences such as psychotherapy, its causes were reexamined in the 1960s and homosexuality was no longer considered a mental illness.

At this point in time, nobody really knows the causes, though there are quite a few theories ranging from Freudian ideas of strong mothers and weak fathers to glandular hormonal imbalances or extra chromosomes.

Barry also believes that "relational differences between homosexual and heterosexual relationships? Again this is a question that Barry believes has about as many answers as there are people.

"Homosexual relationships do not differ form heterosexual ones," Barry explained.

"There are gay people who search just for sexual encounters, just like there are straight people who search for one-night stands. But that is only a small portion of the homosexual community, as it is with the heterosexual community."

He also believes that "relationships should be bound by love, not sex."

He claims that is it possible he could have another relationship with a woman if his current two-year relationship were to end.

But he denies it is a bisexual. Because of human nature, it would seem likely that many heterosexuals would be curious about the sexual roles in homo-

*Not his real name
Finding food on campus

Update. Students warn that the parking lots recommended in last week's column may be among the most theft-prone. Maybe that's why there are no cars in those spaces. Play it safe, ride a bike. A very cheap bike.

Enough of parking. It's lunchtime, you have twenty minutes between "A Survey of Herman Melville" and "Perspectives on Race, Gender, and Pet Preference." Where do you eat?

Most students discover the Pub first, which is located in the Student Union, just north of University Hall.

While the Pub is the only place on campus where you can legally consume alcohol (a big selling point after that Melville class) it isn't the only place to eat.

The Pub offers deli sandwiches, Mexican food, pizza, and a buffet that changes from day to day. They also grill fresh hamburgers and sausages outside.

Often the lines are long at meal times, it takes a few minutes to grill a burger, and all the tables will be full. You've only got twenty minutes, remember?

No problem, pass through the Student Union and cross the street to that two story building with the funny geometric shapes on the roof. This is the Commons, the main food service facility on campus.

Dorm students do eat here, but the Commons are open to everyone for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. You can pay cash by item, use your Coyote Card or take them up on their all-you-can-eat "Commons meal deal."

Food here is certainly no worse than at the Pub, and the variety is greater. Besides fresh grilled burgers, deli items, and salad bar, there are main dishes and some interesting "mystery casseroles." Use your judgement.

Lines are generally shorter than at the Pub and move quicker. Plus, there are far more empty tables. There is even a full-service restaurant in the Alder Room between 11:30 and 1 pm.

But "Melville" was in the library, and your "Perspectives" class is in PS10. Even on a bike, it's going to be tough to get to the Commons, eat, and make it back in twenty minutes.

In the basement of the Pfau Library, a decent assortment of vending machines, some that even serve sandwiches. Does anyone know the half-life of a tuna sandwich?

You'll find a better arrangement on the first floor of the Biology Building, right next to Physical Sciences.

They have the same kind of machines as the library, but they also sell canned foods and included that you can heat up the microwave right across from the soda machine.

This location also provides six large tables, paper plates, and even plastic forks and knives. Bring your own leftovers to zap.

Of course, you can always drive to the many good restaurants on the corner of University and Kendall, but then you've lost your parking space and will have to read last week's column again.

Next week: Santa Ana winds are coming; are you ready?

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The Rotary International Foundation has sent a graduate student from Fiji to Cal State, San Bernardino to complete the academic work for an MA degree in Vocational Education in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Mohammed Irshad Ali received a full scholarship for one year to complete 48 units required for the degree. The work load he has accepted is very challenging and includes an extensive research project dealing with the Service Delivery System in Counseling.

"Sixteen units a quarter in the master's program is a full time job. I have little time for anything but studying, eating and sleeping," Irshad said.

Back in Fiji, 37 year old Irshad left his wife and three children at home. "It was an incredibly difficult decision to make, but a free university education is hard to pass up. When I phone home my children are always crying for me to return. This really hurts," Irshad said.

The Rotary International selects Students who are academically outstanding, who have demonstrated exemplary leadership qualities, and have high ethical ideals.

Irshad is currently on leave without pay from his position as a Training and Assessment Office for the Fiji Rehabilitation Workshop, prior to that he was an elementary teacher and a vocational training and placement instructor in the Fiji School for the Blind.

Irshad enjoys reading, writing, fishing, and motor mechanics. In addition to his studies and ambassadorial duties for Rotary, he is interested in opportunities to work with disabled people during his year of study here at Cal State (both to help offset the high cost of living away from his family and simply because he enjoys helping people).

Irshad would like to give special thanks to the Rotary International Foundation for giving him the opportunity for an education with specialized skills and knowledge to aid the people in his homeland.

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Opinion:
Don't be a victim

Cal State, San Bernardino, being largely a commuter school, has been plagued by habitual uninvolvment. Many of us come to classes, do the work, earn the credits and graduate, all for the single intent of earning more money in our careers.

We endure fee increases, course offering decreases, registration hassles and an unsettled campus with despondent acceptance.

We blame government and school officials for financial and academic distresses—but we don’t write to them to express our feelings. We blame student government and student life programs for the lack of student power and campus activity—but we ignore these organizations. We easily accept the role of victims.

We must not excuse ourselves in this way. We are college students, intelligent and motivated, not suited to be victims, but suited to be catalysts of change.

The college experience is about more than making money. It is about making a difference in one’s self and in one’s community. College is about making relationships, connections that preserve meaning in the midst of confusion.

We need to discard our sense of helplessness and accept the challenge of involvement and leadership. There are involvement and leadership opportunities all over campus—The Associated Students, Student Union Board, Campus clubs and The Chronicle.

We can become catalysts of change through involvement. Involvement is the antedote to apathy.

Letter
Curb discriminates

Editor:
All I want to do is cross the street with the rest of the students and utilize the short cut west of the dorms.

This is not a knock on Atlanta. I mean I’m grateful that they openly accepted several of our citizens in the late sixties/early seventies (Are you prepared to acknowledge a draft card from a president who didn’t serve in any armed forces? “Do as I say, not as I didn’t do.”)

But, don’t touch our beloved baseball.

A brief example—We let other countries come and play in our Little League World Series, and look what they do. THEY CHEAT. My suggestion, if you place a bet on the World Series, don’t tear up your ticket if you happen to lose, because they might find out those foreigners cheated (A vote is a terrible thing to waste on the ignorant. Inform yourself).

Look at Atlanta. Now there is an American team. A city built upon hard work, and nestled under the confines of humidity. Many people out of work, but enough economically advantaged people to sell out 90% of its baseball teams’ home games. Atlanta is a city built on sweat and prejudice, and have a

see "PASTIME," page 9

The Politics of the American Pastime

by Kevin Kelley
Chronicle staff transient

Urgl gloop shubsh...

That is the voice of constraint. Much like Tipper Gore tried to censor music, I have been the recipient of a constraint, also. “We have a whole section devoted to the political races/campaigns (see some section other than the page you are reading). Kevin, could you please write on anything other than the elections.” (The question mark is intentionally misspelled.) Like any journalist who would never bow to censorship, that is what this request is after all, I gracefully accepted the assignment.

What to write on? Hmmmmmmmmmm... (Vote Intelligently)...Nothing political... unnnnnnnnnnnnn... Baseball. What the hell is happening in Major League Baseball. For the first time since Abner Doubleday fashioned a game some 110 years ago, out of a variation on the English’s cricket, there is a very good chance that America’s Pastime won’t be American (A voice heard could fall on deaf ears, but a voice felt cannot be unrecognized). Let our politicians feel our disgust. Vote)

If the Toronto Blue Jays, and their "I’m an indoor; No I’m an outdoor" Multiple-personality SKYDOME takes the Commissioner’s Trophy up north, who knows what may happen to it. (If men could have babies, abortion would be a God given right). It might catch cold. Or worse, it might come back with some strange accent. It might want to be a goalie.

This is not a knock on Canada. I mean I’m grateful that they openly accepted several of our citizens in the late sixties/early seventies. (Are you prepared to acknowledge a draft card from a president who didn’t serve in any armed forces? “Do as I say, not as I didn’t do.”)

But, don’t touch our beloved baseball.

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The Chronicle is a weekly publication
“My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through ‘phases.’ ‘You changed your major again? Now it’s Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible?’ (Sigh) Well, I guess it’s just another phase.’ So I told her, ‘Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years... She was impressed.”

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"LCl Includes 12" color monitor. IIsi includes a 13" color monitor and extended keyboard."
This election has given Californians an opportunity unmatched anywhere in the United States. The six year Senate seat vacated by Mr. Savings and Loan Scandal, Alan Cranston is locked in a tight competition between Barbara Boxer, a liberal five term Congresswoman from San Francisco and Bruce Herschensohn, a conservative news commentator from Newport Beach.

Congresswoman Boxer has been glorified by much of the press in this so called "year of the woman," but does gender have an impact on a candidate's performance? Does it differ their qualifications, or is this just another female-chauvinist Feminist) ploy for leftist, status quo politicians? When the records of these candidates are scrutinized, the answer is blatantly obvious.

Boxer's five term Congressional Career has been questionable at best. Her consistent support for increased taxation on everything from gasoline to Medicare is only matched by her uncontrolled zeal for mass government spending on any politically correct charity that begs for funding in Washington. Her proposed spending increases of $406 billion would have doubled the national deficit and earned her the highest honor that a liberal could hope to accomplish: NUMBER ONE SPENDER in the United States Congress awarded annually by the National Taxpayer's Union.

This is in no way the limit of her arrogance. Boxer voted to raise her pay 40 percent in the middle of this recession, bounced 143 checks worth over $41,000 and voted to put 500,000 Californian defense workers and thousands more military personnel in the unemployment lines.

Bruce Herschensohn, who has never served in elected office, has called for reduced government spending through the phase-out of non-performing and repetitive government agencies, a Balanced Budget Amendment and the implementation of a line item veto, the ultimate nemesis of Pork Barrel politicians. He has promised to repeal the 40 percent pay raise, protect Defense related jobs in California, and return power to state and local agencies where the people can closely monitor its use.

Both candidates have claimed the role of the "outsider," but only one is legitimate. It is time for us to ignore the sexist rhetoric of the liberal left and elect the correct PERSON. Dianne Feinstein was correct in stating that "the status quo must go!" Unfortunately, for five term Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, that means her!
Good ol' boys fear emasculation

by Amy Heritage
Chronicle managing editor

Our open-minded and well respected commentator has implied that Congresswoman Barbara Boxer's candor has surprised U.S. Senator Richard Lugar. Senator Lugar's position on nuclear weapons is similar to that of Senator Boxer, but his approach is more aggressive and forceful.

On the other hand, Senator President Pro Tempore, Richard Lugar, has been critical of Senator Boxer's candor in discussing nuclear weapons. Senator Lugar has accused Senator Boxer of being too soft on nuclear weapons, while Senator Boxer has emphasized the importance of diplomacy in resolving international conflicts.

This has led to some tension between the two senators, and has sparked debate among policymakers and the public about the role of candor in foreign policy discussions. Senator Lugar has been criticized for his aggressive approach, while Senator Boxer has been praised for her nuanced and thoughtful commentary.

The debate continues, with both senators advocating for their respective positions. It remains to be seen how this will play out, but one thing is certain: candor in foreign policy discussions is crucial for effective policy-making.
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and checkout the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch, 5 o'clock. Alright, so my Calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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AT&T
Barry
Continued from page 1

sexual relationships. Barry holds to the theory of "to each his own" pertaining to both homosexuals and heterosexuals, adding, "there are no roles because sex is not the basis for the relationship."

The issues of marriage and raising children in the gay and lesbian community has gotten a significant amount of media attention in recent years. There are many gay and lesbian couples who believe they should be able to get married and raise families.

"The problem with these issues is that they go against the norms and values of our society," Barry said. "I think that gay and lesbian couples should have the same rights and privileges of heterosexual couples such as marriage, sharing insurance and mortgage policies, etc. But I also realize that it would be 'rocking the boat' in our society to fight for these rights."

He believes that sexual orientation should not be the deciding factor in who is going to be a good parent.

"Gay and lesbian couples should be able to raise children as long as the children are taught all facts of life—not just theirs." As Barry reflected on his life of being gay in a straight society, his voice lowered as he said, "I am just an individual who shares many of the same beliefs about life and love in general. I want to live my life to the fullest—just like you. If everyone could just accept the fact that there are many different cultures around the world that are different from their own, then the world would be a better place."

PASTIME
Continued from page 1

great nickname... the Braves. Unrrr. Warpaint. True Americans, on horseback and fighting till the death. And Hank Aaron. Now let's look at Toronto. A city built on a Maple leaf. And that nickname... the Blue Jays. Well isn't that just pretty. (If you follow because you are loo lazy to look, then you are a waste. Make a decision based on knowledge.)

"Mr. Beyer never reported to the Public Affairs Office," said Dr. Rymert. Although there seems to be some confusion between Rymert and Suenram over when Beyer's position at Cal State became vacant, they both agree that the new one will need a different emphasis.

"With the coming of our new gym and the exposure of Division I, we need to target different groups to become involved," said Rymert. "We felt a shift towards the promotions aspect was the best way to serve the University with the resources we had."

"The shift to marketing and promotion has been thorough indeed."

According to Suenram, Gray's official title is Director of Promotion, Marketing and Sports Information. Whatever the circumstances involving Beyer's firing and Gray's hiring might be, Cal State sports will no doubt benefit from having a liaison to local media, who all but turned its back on Coyote sports after Beyer was reassigned.

Conversely, Gray will have the formidable task of trying to soothe an antagonistic relationship between the Athletic Department and local newspapers like the San Bernardino Sun. Gray says he is aware of the problems with the press and realizes the need to foster a more amiable relationship with it.

"I've already met with Sun sports writer Chuck Hickey and I certainly want all the local media to be involved with us as we move forward," said Gray.
Evans leads education team

Cal State, San Bernardino President Anthony H. Evans is the newly elected chairman of the Renaissance Group, a national coalition of 17 universities that educate eight percent of America's teachers and are dedicated to excellence in teacher education. Representing one of the five charter universities that formed the organization three years ago, Evans will lead the group for two years.

Comprised of universities with strong teacher education programs, the Renaissance Group is striving toward the restoration of quality education at all levels. Specifically, the group will concentrate on preparing teachers for today's "new American student" and experimenting with new and innovative model schools.

The Renaissance Group's initiatives for improving teacher preparation are expected to have implications for mathematics and the sciences, multicultural education, early childhood education, instructional technology and public-private partnerships, among other areas.

Evans looks forward to expanding the influence of the Renaissance Group, whose members already have been instrumental in the Teach America Conference and the implementation of the America 2000 goals. "Working closely with the presidents, academic vice presidents and education deans from key universities from all regions of the nation is a challenge that I relish," Evans said.

"No segment of education is more deserving of such priority attention."
Wolfpack inaugurates second season

by Martin Hepp
Chronicle staff writer

Wolfpack Rugby at Cal State, San Bernardino inaugurated its second season at home on October 10, with a heart-breaking 10-0 loss to the Cal Staat, Fullerton Titans "A-side". Fullerton never reached the goal but was awarded points on a penalty kick and a penalty try, much to the Wolfpack's dismay. The "B-side" however, redeemed the day with a sting-13-10 victory over the favored Titans.

The Wolfpack debuted under the tutelage of new coaches Roger Light and Mike Callihan who share 13 years of Rugby experience between them. Also making his debut was new president Paul Medure, former Vice-President who took over from club founder, team captain and first coach Martin Hepp.

"What we did most was the inexperience of many players concerning rules and techniques," said Light, who added, "If our players are among the most aggressive and hard-hitting I've ever seen. As soon as we can stop the mental mistakes and reconcile the mental and physical aspects of the game, we'll be unstoppable." Stand-out players against Fullerton were returners Alfie Gonzales and Joseph Medure. Gonzales, at fullback, kicked and ran well, denying the Titans access to the goal. And Medure, with only six months playing, displayed much acumen with deft passing and lightning-speed in his repeated, but unsuccessful attacks at goal.

In the "B" game, play was inspired and characterized by aggressiveness. Callihan emphasized the players' desire to learn and their bone-crushing hitting as the keys to the "B's" success. Points were scored by returner Pat Carpenter, who barely avoided stepping out of the end zone before grounding the ball and J.B. Marcus who went on a Titan-trampling dash for a try. Jason Huey rounded out the scoring with a penalty kick to win the game.

"If they keep this up they'll be on par with the "A's" in no time," said Callihan.

The Wolfpack battled the Anteaters of UCI on October 17. The next game they will partici- pate in is the Inland County Round-Robin Tournament at Cal Poly Pomona on October 31, before travelling to Arizona for the Tuscon tournament on November 14-15. League begins here a home on January 30.

"There is no experience needed to play and anyone can join," added President Paul Medure. "Persons interested should call me at (714) 686-91.

The CSUSB men will travel to Cal State, Dominguez Hills for their next matchup. October 17.

Catch the campus entertainment

by Michelle Vandraiss
Chronicle staff writer

If there is a curiosity in one's mind as to what is going on with campus entertainment, here is the place to look. Each month, this column will be the place to look to find out what's going on.

For starters, Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Dead Milkmen will be performing from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Lower Commons Plaza. It will be a comedy/concert that should prove to be entertaining. Admission is free.

Now all of you who live in the residence halls, on Thursday, Oct. 22, there will be a Country Line Dancing Workshop. It will be held in the Village Square from 7 to 8 p.m. for only $1.00. Learn the latest line dances and meet new people. No partners are needed. If you are interested, call Sasha to sign up at x 5954, or ask your R.A. for details.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, from 8 to 10 p.m. comedian and actress, Suzi Landolphi, will be performing her one woman comedy event, "Hot, Sexy and Safer." Through her extensive AIDS and Safer Sex Education work and her experience as an actor and director in theater and television, she has created a performance that educates as well as entertain-s. Her bawdy and funny style helps to drive home the impor-tant message on responsibility regarding AIDS and HIV.

The show is sponsored by Associated Student Productions and the Student Union Program Board. For more information, contact David Timms at the ASI office or Rick Morat at the Student Life Office x5243. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, come to Coffee House II from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Upper Commons. Poetry readings and other events will take place, along with live coffee. Admission is free.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, will be Native American Indian Day. Shows will be at 12 and 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, King Arthur will be performing at Wylie's Pub. They will be performing from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

On Friday, Nov. 6, will be University Day. Once more, King Arthur will be performing. Performance will be from 12 to 1:15 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

The Theater Arts Department will be performing "Our Town." Opening night will be Friday, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. It will run until Nov. 15. On Nov. 6, 7, 11, 12, 13 and 14, showtime is at 8:15 p.m. On Nov. 8 and 15, showtime is at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Student Union, will be "Fun Flicks." This is a totally interactive video in which students make their own MTV style video and mini movie and walk away with their video tapes. You participant in performing many spe-cial effects that you only see in the movies. You can do things such as flying like Superman to walking in space. Your chance to do this is all for free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge Area.
The Dead Milkmen IN CONCERT

Time: 8:00 p.m.
Date: Wed. Oct. 21
Place: Lower Commons Plaza
Tickets: Free

Win With Butterfinger

Get a concert ticket or other fun prize FREE with 5 full-size 2.1 or 3.8 oz. Butterfinger candy wrappers! Visit the Butterfinger booth for details and to star in your own music video.

Prizes are subject to availability and may be substituted.