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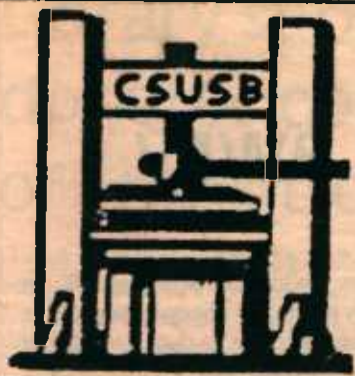
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# The Chronicle

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## Greek Fundraiser

## Sigma Chi raises funds for the handicapped

By Erin Kirkpatrick

Thirteen members of CSUSB's Sigma Chi fraternity raised almost \$800 for the Hi-Desert Questers by confining themselves to wheelchairs for eight hours yesterday. The group soon discovered that shortcuts don't work for people in wheelchairs. Grass and hills became major obstacles.

"I never realized all the things you have to do when you're in a wheelchair," said Richard Mercado. He cited the handicapped entrances on the opposite sides of the Library and the Student Union, and the lack of a ramp in front of the Library as problems. There are changes being made on the campus that will improve mobility for the handicapped. A ramp has been approved for the east side of the library steps, as has a lift for the theater, according to Disabled Services representative Barbara Soverighn. "It really is a tough job", said Soverighn on getting around campus in a wheelchair. She mentioned an assistance program for new students, the Mobility Training Program, designed to acquaint them with the fastest and easiest routes around campus.

"I feel pretty good about the fact that (the campus) is pretty accessible", said Soverighn.

Mobility was not the only problem encountered.

"We're finding out a lot about what people go through", said organizer Arnold Castro. Castro had encountered people who were impatient while he was maneuvering through doors. He was not alone in experiencing negative reactions from people.

"In a crowd of people, they all look up because they don't want to see you", said Paul de Dianous.

Despite a few negative incidents, the effort was a success, and there is interest in repeating it.

"We really appreciate the help we got today", said Castro. He cited the sponsors and supporters for the success of the event. Special praise was given, half-jokingly, to Debbie Nunn for pulling "Walt" out of a ditch on his way to campus.

See "Charity," p.15



Larry Hetter on the campaign trail

## Larry Hetter elected Associated Students President in run-off

By Ted Fisher

Larry Hetter was elected Associated Students, Incorporated President in a close run-off election, John Dutrey, A.S.I. Elections Chair, announced Wednesday night. With fourteen percent of the student body voting, Hetter received fifty-five percent of the votes cast. Candidate Patrick Lewis received forty-five percent.

Hetter and Lewis had qualified for the run-off election by finishing first and second in last week's voting. In run-off voting Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26th and 27th, Hetter received 613 of the 1,116 votes cast, while Lewis received

503.

"I'm in shock," Elections Chair Dutrey said. "I'm very surprised this many students turned out to vote. I guess students do have concern about Associated Students and how their money is spent."

Current Associated Students President Steve Hekman agreed.

"I was surprised at the large turnout with the run-off election," Hekman. "If Larry works as hard in Associated Students as he did on his election, he'll have no problem dealing with the Administration."

Pat Lewis expressed his thoughts after a hard campaign. "It was a great cam-

paign on everybodys part," Lewis said. "I will be involved in Associated Students next year. Larry worked very hard to win, and the efforts of all the candidates involved, I feel, will enable more students to get involved. Thanks to all the people who helped me, and since I have more supplies left, same time next year. Just joking. Special thanks to Lynn."

Hetter will begin his term as A.S.I. President on June 1st, 1988.

At the time of the announcement of the results, no grievances had been filed with the A.S.I. Elections Committee.

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To the Editor,

It has been brought to my attention by a very good friend of mine that we are in the midst of a dry spell of controversy. We all remember the boom times of last quarter with Andy Stanford and the Greek boys slugging it out toe to toe, week after week, edition after edition, God! those were good times! But after that letter by Matt Webster, and the reply by numerous Greeks that proved that they could write a letter without cutting anyone down or mentioning the words "party" or "beer", things got pretty weak around these here pages. So for my friend, (Yes I'm calling him fat!) I offer the following controversies.

First, since it was election time, lets talk about our beloved candidates. To begin with, Kudo's to all of you for taking interest enough in this fine institution to work towards changing it. (That is if your intentions were good.) Now let's get into the dirt! What is with these hoky campaign slogans and posters? In my mind (twisted that it is) I seem to have the vision of Calvin and Hobbs taking on a stuffed animal over a piece of wood. I want to know what you people have planned if you are elected besides longer cartoons on Saturday morning. Let's talk politics, not promotion! And who is this guy running for treasurer who bought the dozens of helium balloons? I don't think I want someone who throws money around like that handling mine. I won't say anything about any of the other candidates because they haven't done anything to really catch my eye, and that in itself should be a point of concern. But on to my next topic.

The brave, and yet extremely bold, editor Kim Schnepf, (Bold because she printed this white hot piece yellow journalism) makes the comment that the people complaining about the paper should come to write for it in order to help improve it. What the heck, they will even be paid! Yet time after time when articles are written for the paper voluntarily, promoting upcoming events, or giving reviews or information on past events, they fail to appear between the covers of this wacky weekly. The writer's corner was removed because apparently it was too much hassle reprinting the writings as they were written. Maybe with your new computer this problem can be overcome and student contributions to literature will fill the pages again. (Remember Kimmypoo, we WRITERS are also only learning and should be given a fair amount of slack, just like you editors!) Speaking of student writers, why do the greeks have a page all to themselves? I hardly think that is fair to the rest of us. If the greeks have a page all to themselves, then I think it's only right to give all other clubs an opportunity to fill us in on what is going on in their weekly meetings. I even think with that type of opportunity given to them some clubs or organizations would install a publicity person to write a weekly article on club going ons. And that, Madame Kim, will fill a lot of newspapers, and move a lot of newspapers. Just because it's not Greek, doesn't mean it's not good!!! AND WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BLOOM COUNTY??

See "Editor" p. 14

The boy of Summer

## The Catcher is awry

By Ted Fisher, Managing Editor

I didn't get a single vote for A.S.I. President. Perhaps this shouldn't surprise me, but somehow I'm a bit hurt.

Still, it's not the end of the world. I've still got my column.

Softball, the game of fat champions, can lead to the reevaluation of one's life. Or shin splints.

Lately I've been waxing philosophical. Standing in right field, (a good place for someone who can't really catch all that well), near a patch of dandelions, I began to question my existence.

I asked myself, "What does it all mean? Why am I here, standing in right field near a patch of dandelions, and what should I do now? I hope they don't hit it to me."

By the time I came to bat I had passed "I think, therefore I am," and gone on to wonder if cookies really are made by the Keebler Elves. I was walked, mercifully, and as I stood on first base I felt that everything was a massive joke that I hadn't been let in on, or had dozed off and missed. I could hear the laugh track.

I was bumped up to second base, and I began to sweat. What if, I thought, this is all there is? Endless running around bases, endless fly balls, endless pitches just slightly inside and high. No post-

game show, no locker-room pep talk, no Vin Scully in the sky. Second was as far as I got, and I began to doubt the game would end without casualties.

Then, like a cruel joke of fate, a ball was smacked over my head. Oh, I chased it down, I threw it in, I checked myself for injury. But the whole thing seemed like a personal insult, a cruel slap in the face, a cookie without chocolate chips. I began to mumble under my breath.

I struck out the next time up. Someday, I thought, I'll look back on this and laugh. Maniacally.

Out in the field, now way behind the dandelions, I pictured my life as a Driver's Education Simulator. Sitting in a room with fifteen fake steering wheels and speedometers, watching an unsteady film of "normal" traffic, pretending to drive. Going eighty in reverse, when suddenly a small child on a bike, a woman with a baby carriage, a motorcycle, and a pair of nuns all dive out in front of me.

No one hit anything to me, and I felt both thankful and left out. I could probably catch one, I thought, if only they'd hit it to me. In the last inning, I got an R.B.I.

It's not whether you win or lose, but the idea of being responsible for your own life in an existential sort of way that counts.

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Letter to the Editor

## Thank you to volunteers who worked Health Expo '88

Among the many volunteers for the Health Expo on Saturday, April 16, were six with a very special expertise, Sign Language Interpreters. Diana Holmes, Nick Erickson, and Kathy Rock Veylit who are staff Interpreters with Services to Students with Disabilities, Teena O'Connor and Sharon Jackson, Intern-interpretors from the Abram Friedman Center in LA and Susan Rasmussen, community volunteer (and Diana's daughter) provided special assistance to hearing impaired participants. Leaders in the deaf community, CSUSB hearing impaired students as well as participants from outside of the Inland Empire were tested, weighed and informed along with the other participants at Health Fair Expo '88.

S. L. Boyd-Flanagan

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

## The Chronicle is hiring:

Writers - flexible hours  
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See Editor at The Chronicle business office in the Student Union.

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

## Library support group donates collected works of Frank Lloyd Wright

Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959) was one of America's greatest and most creative architects. During his career, Wright's rich, imaginative talent created a variety of architectural forms. His "Prairie Style" architecture was particularly influential in 20th century American residential design.

The Pfau Library of CSUSB has recently received from the California State University San Bernardino Library Associates support group a twelve volume set of the collected works of Frank Lloyd Wright. Publication of the set began in 1984 and to date ten volumes have been published, with the remaining two volumes scheduled to be published soon. Material in the volumes includes Wright's monographs, preliminary studies and renderings. The set is located on the fourth floor of the library and the call number is \*NA 2707 W74 A4 1984.

Each volume is beautifully illustrated

and contains drawings and photographs of the homes and buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The set is ideal not only for the architect and student alike, but also for anyone interested in this art form. It is a superb collection of the works of one of our most renowned architects.

The Library Associates support group which donated the set currently has a membership of 359 people. The group was formed to promote the relationship between the University, its library, and the community; to increase public awareness of the resources and services of the CSUSB Library; and to sponsor cultural programs such as exhibits, lectures, and other events. The next campus event to be sponsored by the Library Associates will be a talk by Los Angeles Times political cartoonist Paul Conrad on Sunday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. in PS 10. Admission is free.

## Hellman speaks on US and Soviet collaboration

For the first time, a book on world politics and the future has been published simultaneously in the Soviet Union and the United States. The book, **BREAKTHROUGH: Emerging New Thinking**, contains writings by thirty Soviet and Western Scientists. These scholars worked cooperatively for over two years to realistically define the requirements for long-term survival in the nuclear age.

Martin E. Hellman, the Western Editor of **BREAKTHROUGH**, will be speaking on Wednesday, April 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Dr. Hellman will describe the key ideas in the book and this innovative effort by Soviets and Americans.

Dr. Hellman is a Professor of Electrical Engineering at Stanford University. His research and writing are concerned

with international security, societal implications of technology, cryptography, and information theory. He has received numerous awards for his work and is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Dr. Hellman's visit to Cal State is the second one concerning **BREAKTHROUGH**. During January, teams of Soviet authors and Western editors toured the United States, speaking about their experiences working together and the ideas in the book. One of the authors, Dr. Stanislav Roshchin, Deputy Head of Social Psychology Laboratory, Institute of Psychology, USSR Academy of Sciences, spoke here January 21st in Recital Hall.

Beyond War is sponsoring the event. General admission is \$5.00, Students with ID, \$2.00. For information, call 882-0451.

## Japanese language and culture at Susquehanna University

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason. Japan offers great riches to young Americans: fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic frontiers, and a culture unique in its blend of oriental and western ways.

From July 28 to August 19, Susquehanna University, at Selingsgrove, PA, will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Ninety hours of instruction will consist of five hours of language class daily, taught by native Japanese instructors, using progressive, dynamic methods and materials. Students will earn four transferable semester hours of credit.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations on the culture behind the language. In addition,

weekend trips to New York City and Washington, D.C. will help students discover Japanese culture in the United States.

American students will share a residence hall with twenty-four Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying English language and American culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of \$1400 includes 90 hours of instruction, lodging in a dormitory, three meals a day and two overnight trips. Contact Dr. Susan Johnson, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870, Tel. (717) 374-0101 for application forms and information. Applications are due by July 1, 1988.



San Bernardino receives new monument: a college prank waiting to happen?

## Week-long activities planned for Cinco de Mayo Celebration

Former KNBC-TV news anchorman Frank Cruz and Vons' President Bill Davila will be among the featured guest speakers during the Cinco de Mayo celebration May 2nd through the 7th at Cal State, San Bernardino. Cruz will appear May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal State Upper Commons while Davila is slated for May 5th at 5 p.m. in the student union. The talks are among several free events that week, including a Cinco de Mayo fiesta May 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University. For more details about the week's events call (714) 887-7673.

see "Cinco de Mayo" p.14

## Food and clothes drive for the Homeless

The newly founded Coalition for the Homeless is sponsoring a food and clothes drive whose proceeds will be donated to homeless families and individuals by way of the Frazee Community Center/Project Heart Program. All donations can be dropped off in boxes located in the Student Union in front of the main desk. The drive will be held from May 2 to May 13. Canned and boxed goods as well as warm clothing, shoes, and blankets are especially needed but all donations are welcome.

If you are interested in learning more about the Homeless issue and how you can become involved in helping those in desperate need, please attend the next meeting which will be held on May 5 at 6:00 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons. All are welcome.

## Announcements

### Political economy club meetings

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

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

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

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

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

### Gay and Lesbian Union Meet Apr 28

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Thursday, April 28 from 1-2 p.m. in the Pfau Library 241. A section of the 1985 Oscar Award-Winning film "The Times of Harvey Milk" will be shown and pizza will be provided. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meetings will be on May 12, 26 and June 9 at PL 241. For more information, call Dr. Craig Henderson, faculty advisor, 887-7441.

## National Orange Show to run April 28 through May 8

The 73rd Annual National Orange Show themed, "A Slice of Tradition, Acres of Fun!" will run from April 28 through May 8, in San Bernardino.

The Orange Show celebrates the citrus industry with headliner entertainment, civic and commercial exhibits, farm animals and livestock displays, flower show, memorabilia exhibit and a variety of theme related contests.

The "country fair-type" atmosphere will also include free shows, Little Mexico, honoring Mexican heritage and culture, and adult and kiddie carnivals.

Citrus Sam, the official Orange Show mascot, will make his first appearance in six years. The 25-year-old character has been given a new wardrobe and will be roaming the grounds throughout the run of the show. He will also be available to pose for instant photos with children.

Headliner entertainment, with music ranging from rock and roll to country, will be presented free with admission. The concerts will be held nightly in the Budweiser Pavillion, with afternoons and evening performances on weekends. The line-up includes: The Righteous Brothers, April 28, Mickey Gilley, April 29, Dick Dale and The Del Tones and The Surfaris, April 30, The Kingston Trio, May 1, Jan and Dean, May 2, Lee Greenwood, May 3, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, May 4, The Temptations, May 5, Jerry Lee Lewis, May 6, Bobby Vee, The Diamonds, The Rivigtons, and The Ricochtes, May 7, and American Legends of Rock & Roll, May 8.

Free grounds acts will also be featured each afternoon and evening throughout the run of the show. These acts include the Walking Puppet Stage, Jimmy The Juggler, Guido The Comic magician, the Junior National Champion Coal Cloggers, Sharon the Mechanical Model, mime Mark Wenzel, hypnotist Tony Angelo, a comedy magic show by "Shoes and Snickers", and racing pigs from Arkansas, the Rapid Razorbacks. The Great American High Dive Team, sponsored by Miller High Life, will perform high diving feats each afternoon and evening of the show with nightly performances followed by a fireworks display.

To tie-in with the theme of the Show, there will be a memorabilia exhibit in the Home Arts building where relics from past Orange Shows will be on display.

The annual Flower Show will have a large participation from local floral groups and tree growers, including the California School for the Deaf that will showcase a landscape design exhibit. A diverse selection of new products will be on display in the Damus Building that will emerge its own new look.

One of the oldest traditions of the Orange Show is selecting the annual Citrus Queen. The queen will serve as a hostess and public relations repre-

sentative during the 11-day show and will represent the Orange Show in Tauranga, New Zealand, the sister city of San Bernardino, later this year.

For those with a competitive spirit, the National Orange Show is featuring a variety of contests to meet the variety of interests of the Inland Empire community. These contests include a mother/daughter, mother/son look-alike contest, an Orange Headed contest open to all redheads, a children's coloring contest and homemade pinata contest, and a host of contests throughout the Home Arts area of the Show.

There are a number of special discount days and offers available for showgoers. Offering a dollar off adult admission Monday through Thursday are Fotomat, Seven-up/Royal Crown and Yuban brand coffee. To take advantage of these discount offers, Showgoers will need to present at the gate either a coupon available at participating Fotomat Inland Empire stores, one empty 7-up or RC can, or a lid from Yuban brand coffee.

Denny's Restaurant is sponsoring Senior Day, May 3, hosting special events and contests for senior citizens.

Show hours are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. Admission price is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6-11 and \$2 for senior citizens. For more information about the National Orange Show, please call (714) 885-0201.



Presenters for Cal State, from left to right, Richard Laird, Heidi Becker, Scott Siebert, Deepak Khandelwal, Denise Daversa and faculty advisor, Mary Smith.

## Cal State Participated in AAF

On Saturday, March 23, Cal State San Bernardino participated in the annual American Advertising Federation (AAF) District 15 competition held at the Orange County Register, CSUSB competed against three other schools; Pepperdine University, CSU Fullerton, and St. Mary's College. Nestlé Food Corporation sponsored the event, and the products this year were Nestlé's milk chocolate, milk chocolate with almonds, and Alpine White with almonds candy bars. Presenting for San Bernardino were Heidi Becker, Richard Laird,

Deepak Khandelwal, Denise Daversa, and Scott Siebert.

The team spent many long and hard hours preparing for this competition, and although they didn't come in first place, they gave an excellent performance and represented CSUSB with great enthusiasm.

The presenters would like to recognize Renee Kastner and Betty (Tippin) Day for all the hard work and time they devoted. And a special thanks to faculty advisor Mary Smith for all the support and encouragement gave along the way.

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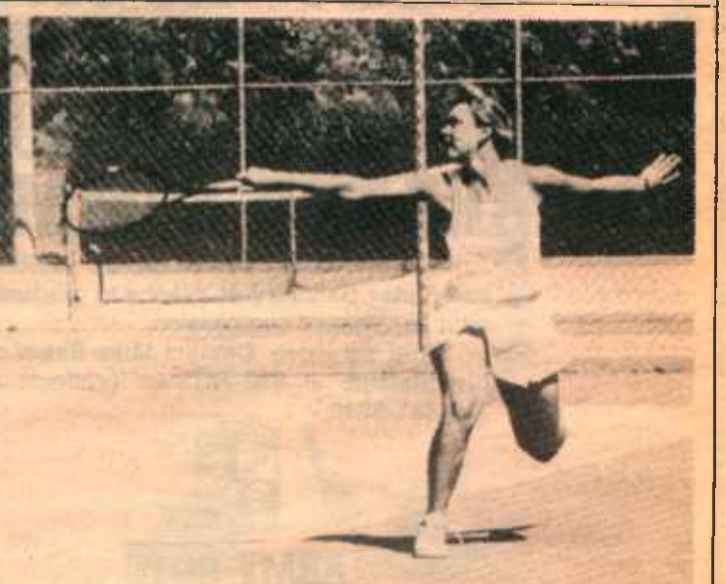
Not much happening at Cal State in the sports department this past week. The wet weather enabled Cal State's athletics to take a little time off. The Coyotes were not the only team on break.

For the first time in its two-year existence, the San Bernardino Spirit was rained out-- twice. Last year the Spirit enjoyed the original Southern California weather--hot and smoggy.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were also influenced by the wet weather. They were forced to postpone THREE straight games due to Stadium Lake, the first time in its thirty-year existence at Chavez Rivene.

We witnessed a bit of history on Sunday. The Baltimore Orioles look like bad weather. They are winless in their first 18 games and manager Frank Robinson said after Sunday's game in Kansas City, "...we can't pitch, we can't field, we can't hit. If we played an intersquad game, the score would end in a 0 - 0 tie." Look for the Orioles to make some changes.

A team destined for greatness is Cal State's baseball team. They are currently 26-4-1 and ranked fifth in the nation. So if you see or know a Coyote baseball player, salute him. I'll be back next week with all kinds of sports to report on from softball to alligator racing.



## CSUSB hosts Budweiser Super Sports

All CSUSB students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in Budweiser College Super Sports Competition.

Somewhere between the Olympics and seventh grade P.E., Super Sports consists of six demanding team events: the exciting tug-of-war; the thrilling volleyball competition; the exhausting 880 relay; the astounding frisbee relay; the sometimes dangerous obstacle course; and the six-pack pitch-in, which apparently has something to do with throwing empty beer cans into a trash can.

There are free t-shirts for the first twelve teams that sign up, and the winning team will receive mugs. Each team will consist of four men and four women. The event will be held Saturday, April 30th at 1:00 p.m., but you must sign up on the intramural bulletin board (in the P.E. building) before the mandatory team managers meeting Friday, April 29th at 12:00 p.m. in Student Union meeting room A.

For more information, contact Joe Long, at 887-7416.

The Chronicle congratulates all of CSUSB's athletes

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Note: The Internal Revenue will host a Job Fair on Saturday April 30, 1988, at 1040 Iowa Riverside, CA. For more information contact Josephine Robinson at (714) 351-6217.



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And a VERY SPECIAL THANKS certainly to ALL the STUDENTS who participated in Health Fair Expo '88! We appreciate your hard work and fine representation of health aware Cal State University students!

We would also like to acknowledge and extend a warm Thank You to the membership of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and to United Health Careers of San Bernardino for providing us with a large number of our volunteers who rendered invaluable services for the success of Health Fair Expo '88.

Invest in your Health - Put Health Fair Expo '89 on your calendars for next year! The Chronicle apologizes to Dr. Michael Weiss and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's department for the switched captions on the pictures in last week's Chronicle!



"Smokey the Bear" greeting his fans at Health Fair Expo '88





1987-88 ASI President: Steve Hekman

Photo by Lenore Ryden

## BOD Profile

### Hekman accomplishes original goals

by Julie Calderon

Steve Hekman is a happy man. As our ASI President, he has accomplished many of the goals he started with at the beginning of this school year. Was his term in office like he imagined it would be when he ran for office? The answer is a definite "yes". Having already served a term as AS Vice-President, Hekman was prepared as well as knowledgeable of the busy life he was about to embark on. What has being ASI President done for Hekman? "It's thrown a lot of problems into my lap that you have to learn to deal with in a way that pleases both sides--that's administration, students & faculty." A feat that, if done successfully, will come in handy for the soon to be businessman.

So many goals, so little time. ATM, marquee, Post Office, ASP Community Services...the list is a long one and it hangs proudly on Hekman's office wall, a daily reminder of his accomplishments as well as current goals. The professional looking Hekman elaborates, "Most of my goals were service oriented, we didn't have a lot of services that we offer (now) at the time that I came in."

Some of his current projects include: an ATM that will be put in the Student Union in July, a marquee for the entrance of the campus that is presently being collaborated on by both administration and students and ASI is also working towards the installation of vendacard copy machines for the Student Union. Also, recently CSUSB joined the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, a move that will prove to open many doors for the campus.

When speaking to Freshman, President Hekman emphasizes, "get involved, I don't care whether you're a philosophy or English major, Philosophy majors--join the philosophy club, English majors, join the english club, and so on." His concern regarding commuter students is that they are often the ones that end up leaving school early, therefore, if

you "join something, you're bound to find someone with the same interests and it's also a good way of making contacts."

Has it been tough to balance the books & politics? "ASI has actually helped me keep my grades up because it really makes me work" but he adds, "Unless you don't have a social life, ASI can hurt your grades." Now, lets not take this wrong, the deep-voiced Hekman says with a laugh, "I'm not a boring person--I do go to the movies, I like comedy so I go to comedy clubs. Also, music is my hobby." Having once been a piano playing band member, Hekman enjoys a variety of music styles. Besides classical, Hekman chooses music to suit his mood, "every thing from Led Zeppelin to Depeche Mode." He is also a loyal Oingo Boingo fan.

**"I'm not a boring person."**

**-Steve Hekman**

Hekman shows his self-confidence when he says that in 10 years from now, "I will either own a company or I'll be president or chief executive officer of one. I'm one of those who would like to work for somebody else for a while but I'd also like to have my own business. I think I can do well on my own."

Now that his time as ASI President is rapidly approaching its end, what advice does Hekman have to give to his successor? In answering this, Hekman refers to John Richardson, a student who he came into contact with during his AS VP stint. "John Richardson was truly an asset to AS." A former business owner, "he's the one who set us (AS) up for incorporation (last December). We gave him an award and I think the inscription put on the award would be the same advice I would give the incoming officers--"May the Bastards Beware".

## Step into the Past

### Escape Trip To the Renaissance

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

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

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

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

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

ASI ESCAPE is offering two plans:

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

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

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

### Escape to the Angels' Game

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

The game date is Saturday, May 7. The next day is Mother's Day, so why not buy now and give your Mom a real present

by taking her to the game? Baseball tickets always sell fast, so buy yours now at the ASI Box Office in the Student Union.

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

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

## News Brief

### Board of Directors

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

### Celebration Committee

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

### Services Committee

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

### Curriculum Committee

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

### Receptionist Desk

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

### Wide-screen TV

There will be a sealed bid auction on a wide-screen television. The minimum bid is \$350.00 or best offer. Bids will be accepted until April 29.

**Attention: April 29th is absolutely the last day to pick up money or books from the ASI Book Co-Op.**



Larry Hetter

### Hetter elected 1988-89 President

**CSUSB Students:**

I sincerely thank all of my supporters. All of the things that I mentioned during my campaign I will uphold and work for during my term.

I commend and respect the opposition and look forward to working with them for the students' interests next year. I encourage all students to get involved with government and help make next year a productive one. I will evaluate all positions fairly and without preconceptions.

The students are our main concern and their involvement is essential to maintain equity in the spending

of student fees. I will assist in the creation and disposition of concepts and ideas offered by students for students.

Through the knowledge I acquire from the representatives of each school, I will be aware of the needs of the students that need addressing. I will actively research and evaluate these needs and promptly act in accordance with A.S. procedure.

The students that helped me throughout this campaign have increased my faith in friends which will never be forgotten. I respect and thank all of you.

Larry Hetter

**To all ASI Candidates:  
Congratulations on a  
terrific Race.**

**Thank You for all you do -  
Mary Kehew  
National Secretary's Week**

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April 30, 1988



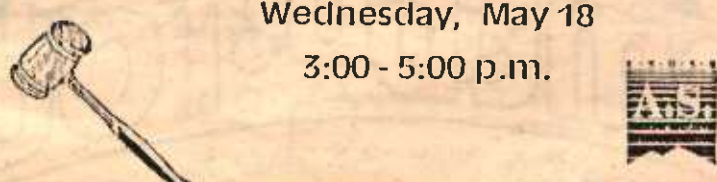
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Wednesday, May 18  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.



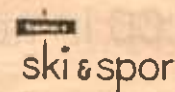



Make appointment in the A.S.I. Office 887-7494

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Comute Classic 5-10K

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| DATE:             | Saturday, May 21, 1988   |
| EVENTS:           | *10K (6.2 Miles) *5K (3.1 Miles)   |
| TIME:             | *10K 8:30 a.m. *5K 8:00 a.m.   |
| WHERE:            | Cal State University San Bernardino  |
| COURSE:           | Mostly flat with occasional slight inclines<br>Water stops, first aid stations and mile times will be provided.  |
| CERTIFICATION:    | Course certified and measured by the Athletic Congress/USA   |
| ENTRANCE FEE:     | \$12.00 - 10K or 5K, Includes T-shirts \$ 7.00 - w/o T-shirt<br>Late registration: Add \$2.00 to entrance fee<br>Late registration and bib pick-up will begin at 6:15 a.m. race day<br>Do not mail entry after May 13, 1988  |
| PRE-REGISTRATION: | To pre-register- mail your application to:<br>Associated Students, Inc. Box Office<br>Cal State University San Bernardino<br>5500 University Pkwy.<br>San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397<br><br>Race Phone Number: (714) 887-7494 |
| AWARDS:           | Trophies will be awarded to overall male/female 5K and 10 K;<br>medals to first three in each age category.<br>Age Categories: 17-under 18-24 25-29 30-34 35-39<br>40-44 45-49 50-54 55-60 Over 60                           |



Coming Soon...

Route 66  
In the Pub  
April 28, 8:00 p.m.

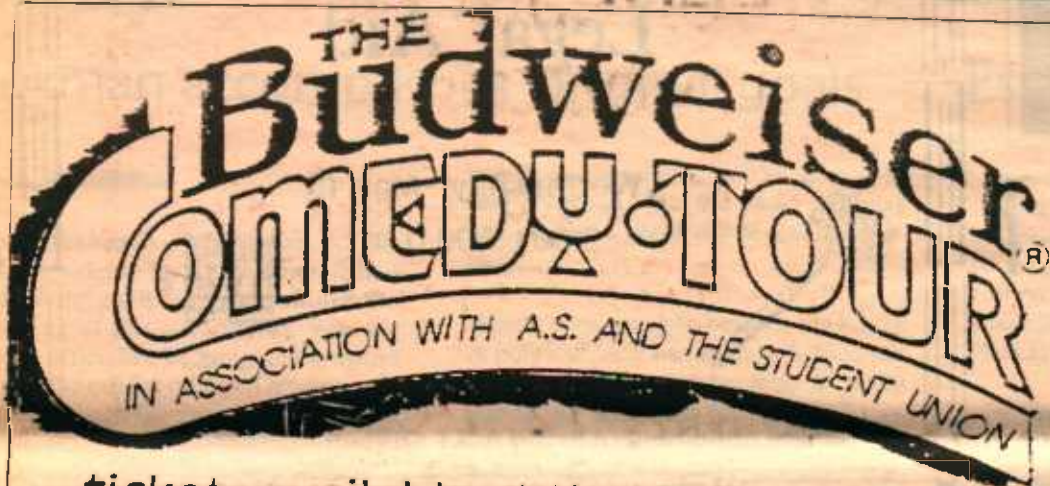
Budweiser Comedy Tour  
In The Sump  
Friday April 29, 8:00 p.m.

End of the World Party  
Monday May 9 in Wylie's Pub

# The party to end all parties

Do you believe in Nostradamus' predictions? Worried about the BIG ONE? Just want an excuse to party? If any of you answered yes to any of these questions, then the End of the World Party is for you.

The Party, sponsored by ASProductions, will kick off on Monday, May 9. Throughout the day favorite disaster movies will be shown in the pub. At 7:00 pm, the movie "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" will be shown for all of you to catch up on Nostradamus lore. Finally, at 9:30 pm, a live band will "rock" the pub until the shaking starts. The evening will be filled with fun activities and a special appearance by a noted authority on death. Don't worry about classes the next day -- at that point, it won't matter.



tickets available at the AS Box Office



Another FARRAH PRODUCTION

Friday, April 29, 1988 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SUMP Room



Chris Collins

Peter Pitofsky

Students- \$3.00 in advance \$4.00 at the door  
General- \$4.00 in advance \$5.00 at the door

TONIGHT ONLY



THURSDAY

APRIL 28

8:00 p.m.

LIVE

ROCK -N- ROLL



IN THE PUB

## Movie Review: Of Permanent Record

Permanent Record defiantly leaves you with a permanent feeling after seeing this spectacular film. The movie is one that will have an effect on all who see it. Some have even said it may be one of the best movies for 1988.

The movie is about a high school senior who seems to have it all. He has a pretty girlfriend, is in a band who is starting to "go places", and has just received a scholarship to a large music school. David, played by Alan Boyce, doesn't think everything is so perfect in his life, however. Towards the beginning of the movie you can sense that he is having problems dealing with things in his life.

David and Chris, his best friend, played by Keanu Reeves, plan a party at Chris' house because his father is out of town. Chris' father

doesn't seem to be home much of the time in fact. David and his girlfriend seem to be having problems. Well, actually the problem is they don't talk, they just have sex. This might not seem like a problem to some of you, but anyhow. At the party David doesn't seem to be having a good time and he decides to take a walk. Chris comes out after David and hides behind a rock. When he looks up to scare his friend he realizes David isn't there.

It isn't until Chris receives some of David's lyrics in the mail and a note that he realizes that his fall wasn't an accident.

The rest of the film is a very accurate account of what family and friends go through after someone close to them commits suicide. The movie doesn't really deal with why David killed himself, but rather deals with the after effects.

The actors and actresses in this movie are mostly newcomers. All of them do a wonderful job at portraying this shocking subject with feeling and realism.

See "Movie Review" p. 15



Citrus Sam with Friend Billy Meyers

## Cheerleading Tryouts

Practice: May 2-5 and 9-11  
6-8 p.m., P.E. Bldg.

Tryouts: May 12, 7:00 p.m.,  
Large Gym.

Attire: Shorts, Sweats,  
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## This Week in Teke

## Tekes in state of celebration

This week in TKE, the Tekes are in a state of total celebration, fueled by the fact that they have received notification that TKE of CSUSB will initiate as a national chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon this June. This news came as a surprise to the San Bernardino Tekes, who are currently a colony of TKE. Western Division President Chris Grosso, a Teke of 18 years, informed local TKE President Mike Haubner that he was so impressed by CSUSB's TKE colony that he would take steps to insure the initiation by June. Previously, the men of TKE San Bernardino had been organizing to become a national chapter in the Fall of 1988.

In other news, local Tekes traveled to Pomona, where TKE of Cal Poly gave a dance party fundraiser to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Much money was raised as keg beer was sold at one dollar per round. Zippy brought his bucket. Always the life of the party, the Tekes of S.B. hit the dance floor, with Steve Moore executing moves that would make John Travolta blush. Trying to be as contemporary as possible, TKE alumni Brent did his Fred Astaire routine to the horror of all who watched. In a rare demonstration inter-fraternal brotherhood, Topper and the Kahuna soberly sang a song to a small herd of Sigma Chi's only moments after being introduced to them. Mark Miyashiro gave everyone a two minute course entitled, "How to Climb Over a Barbed Wire Fence in a \$200 outfit." With most of the group not in the mood to drive home, all 15 local Tekes piled into George's VW Bug (La Bomba) for a safe ride home.

On the sports scene the TKE softball team handed the comedy team of Triggerfish a 4-3 loss as Team TKE, coached by alumni Tom Lescher, was victorious on the first game of the season. Led by the powerful batting of Jeff Nishkian, Mike Shea, and Rex Hollifield, the Tekes took the lead in the first inning. Crucial defensive plays by TKE associate member Dan Page helped to preserve Teke's lead despite the offensive attacks by the ever-so-jocular Triggerfishes.

In other sports, congratulations are in order for brother Art Paz and his fellow "PWRSPK" teammates. Art and the other "powerspikers," including Pankaj Patel, Selene Trapp, Gene Parshall, April Lewis, Olivia Carter, and Paul Kripsky, won the intramural Co-Rec Volleyball 6-on-6 tournament with an undefeated play-off record.

The men of TKE are currently distributing the latest campus sensation, the "Survival Card." The solution to the student budget, this card features free pizzas, beverages, discounts on flowers, tanning videos, shirts, donuts, grinders, and much more. All of these freebies and discounts can be redeemed at merchants near the campus, with many at the new plaza on Kendall Drive. CSUSB's Associated Student President Steve Hekman bought one, so why shouldn't you? The Survival Card- don't leave campus without it.

Friday the 13th will be your lucky day in May if you get a ticket for TKE's semi-annual booze cruise. Come sink with us aboard the luxurious "Tiki" as we cruise

scenic Newport Harbor. Teke's last booze cruise was sold out in the first few days of ticket sales, so inquiring minds should contact your friendly neighborhood Teke.

Birthday wishes to Jeff Morro and Darin Scines who each turn 19 for a total of 38. Next week: Kurt Beardemphl gets a job in a flower shop, Knipper dates a woman with six kids, Alan "Material Boy" Lin trades in his Sony for tuition, and Fred Abejo gets his name in the paper.

## Sigma Chi stay active

This Wednesday April 27th, twenty Brothers of Sigma Chi will be participating in the first annual "If You Care, Sit in a Chair Day" sponsored by the High Desert Questers. All proceeds from this event will go into a special account to build new handicapped housing. Brothers will need to sit in a wheelchair and go through the motions of a person confined to a wheelchair for eight hours. The wheelchair is to be taken to class, to work, and everywhere an able-bodied person may go. If you see a brother around campus or in the community be

sure to give him some encouragement, donate to the cause, or even help him along.

In other news, the annual Pledge/Active softball game was played recently resulting in a 24-14 active victory. "We smoked 'em," commented Brother Randy Smith. Also the first annual faculty breakfast this past Thursday went off very well. The CSUSB faculty not only received some hot food, but also gained some knowledge about Sigma Chi and Greek life in general.

## CLASS OF '88

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Orange Show  
Lincoln Mercury



## Alpha Phi Golden Girls AD Pi's are full of pride

By Shelly Bland

April 25 was just the beginning of fun and surprises for the Seniors of Alpha Phi. We started it all with a Monday night potluck. Everyone brought something except for the Seniors After we ate the Seniors gathered for a group picture and were given gifts from their special Bear Buddies. This was just the first night and they still had the rest of the week to go, with surprises here and there. Each Senior had two Bear Buddies, an Active member and a Pledge member, these girls were able to show and express the love and appreciation that the chapter felt as a whole. Showing our thanks and gratitude was the purpose of having a special tribute to our Seniors. To become a Senior takes hard work and a commitment, and that's what the Seniors of Alpha Phi have done. Because of their experience, knowledge and willingness to help others, the girls of the Eta Beta Chapter look up to them and value the things that they have left for the chapter to grow on. The theme of Senior Week has been given the name "THE GOLDEN GIRLS".

Gold is a metallic element that was one of the first known metals. Possession of this attractive bright yellow metal has been a known mark of wealth for thousands of years. It has been valuable throughout the ages chiefly because it is scarce.

Gold owes much to its physical properties of beauty, softness, and resistance to chemicals and density. Gold has a lovely yellow color and a soft metallic glow. Its softness makes it easy to work with.

Like Gold, the Alpha Phi Seniors possess qualities such as beauty and delicacy. If I was asked to describe these ladies in one word, I would choose the word "gold" because of its value to many people.

Similar to gold, the Seniors in Alpha Phi are easy to work with. By showing forth a caring and loving attitude, each one is always willing to lend a helping hand. It is during the darkest of times that the Alpha Phi Seniors are able to shine bright. They are truly what keeps most of our candles lit.

It is not often that we take the time to tell our seniors how much we value their sisterhood. Their contributions of love and friendship to our sorority have helped to keep our circle of sisterhood strong and meaningful.

These lovely ladies are Evin Ashworth, Cheryl Luther, Shieleann Machain, Laurie Marscher, Rajean Mayberry, Stephanie Nash, Robyn Reiter, and Kristen Walck. I would like to dedicate these special words to them.

### "Stay Gold"

Think upon the moment long ago  
One breath and there you will be  
So young and carefree again you will see  
That place in time. So Gold.  
Sail away to way back when  
You thought that all would last forever  
But like the weather nothing can ever be in time.

### Stay Gold.

But can it be when you see a memory  
And yes you say so must a day to fade away  
And you feel the ray of sun. Stay Gold.  
Life its but a twinkling of an eye  
Yet filled with sorrow and compassion

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Congratulations to the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi for your steadfast competition in Derby Days last week. You showed them all who the king of the jungle was on Wednesday, but it must have worn you out for Thursday. We were a little worried about the outcome when it came down to the money, but thanks to Susanne and Amy, and all those generous men in the pub we made it! A big round of applause should go to Alpha Phi for giving us a run for our money (no pun intended). Also thanks to the Little Sigma's for their encouragement.

Eta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate the following elected pledge class officers: President;

Colleen Blackwell, Vice President; Amy Smeltzer, Social Chairman; Trina Whiteside, Secretary; Jody Henderson, Activities/Chaplain; Doris Wardwell, Treasurer; Diana Covarrubias. Good Luck girls! Also welcome Amy Olson to the Beta Pledge Class!

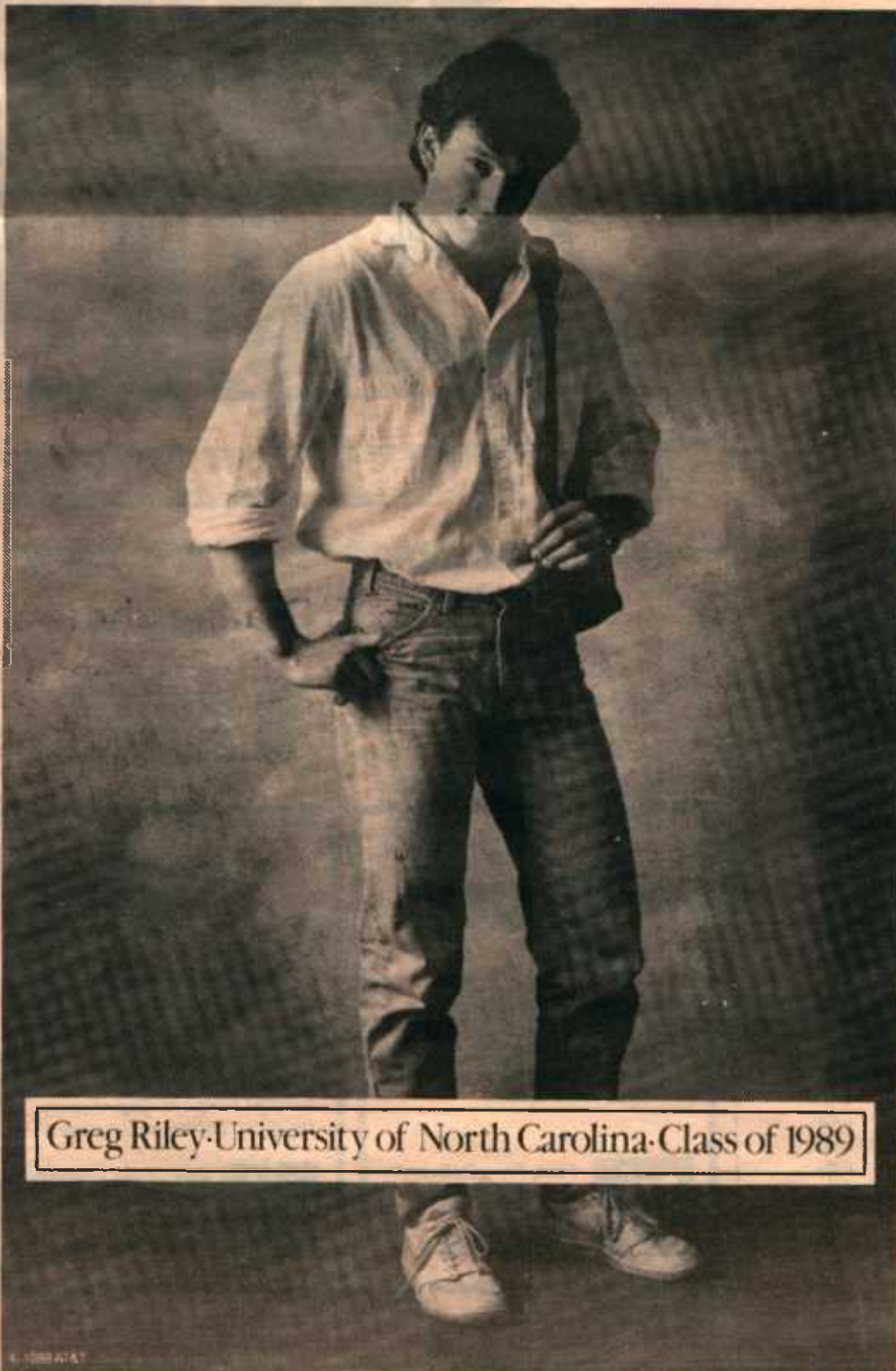
Planned this weekend for all ADPi's is a sisterhood building retreat. Can Paula actually be serious about dressing up bananas?? Have fun girls!

To the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, we would like to thank you for the fabulous social last Saturday night. We all had quite a time.

Pi love,  
"Alphic"



“Dad was right.  
You get what  
you pay for.”



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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**"Editor cont."**

On the up side though, I am very glad to see that Mr. Ted Fisher is Managing Editor. Someone actually criticized his work in a recent editorial. I was appalled!!!! The paper finally gets someone with a great deal of writing talent, who has a unique and imaginative sense of humor, and this clown has the gall to say that humor has no place in the editor's section. Hey pal, when the scars from the lobotomy heal, call back! Lately I've been reading the paper just for his weekly jaunts into collegiate bizzafities. Mr. Fisher I'll buy you a beer someday soon and maybe we'll talk about old times and certain things we have in common.

Whew!! I don't know about the rest of you, but that is all the major controversies I can think of in one sitting, if I missed one of your favorites then by all means write to this paper and put in your two cents worth, that is why I wrote this mailroom monstrosity. Come on, I dare ya! Tell me what's on your mind, call me names, say bad things about my parentage, kick my cat, bombard me with lewd gestures, anything but this placid run of niceties. Geez, it even makes Andy Stanford look like a rebel. I shudder at the thought.

With malice Aforethought,  
"Lord" Steven Grey  
"The Phantom"

**"Cinco de Mayo" cont.**

The first of four free presentations, which are open to the public, will be given May 2 by Dr. Carmen Tafolla, associate professor of women's studies at Cal State, Fresno. Tafolla will read her poetry and share some of her personal experiences as "A Chicana Poet" from 1-3 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons.

"Hispanic Women" will be the subject of Dr. Roberta Johnson's lecture May 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons. Johnson, a professor of Hispanic Studies at Scripps College in Claremont, has written extensively on Spanish literature for Spanish and English publications.

Bill Davila, president and chief operating officer of The Vons Companies, Inc., will talk at 5 p.m., May 5 in the Student Union Multipurpose Room. Davila's

start as a produce clerk with Vons 40 years ago has given him some ideas on "Building Your Formula For Success," the title of his lecture.

A Cinco de Mayo fiesta will be held May 6 from 11 a.m.-3 a.m. on the Lower Commons Plaza. The fiesta's first-come, first-served Mexican Buffet Luncheon will be accompanied by the music of Mariachi Vallarta and the dancing of Los Ninos Bailarinos. Art-contest awards will be presented by M.E.Ch.A, and a two-hour live broadcast of the festivities will be carried by KDIF Radio in Riverside.

"International Night" will close out the week's festivities May 7 at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Cal State foreign students will perform dances and songs from their native countries of China, Costa Rica, India, Indonesia, Japan, Sri Lanka

and Vietnam. Following the performances, international delicacies will be served in the Creative Arts Building atrium.

Open to the public, the international celebration has a general admission of \$5, \$4 for students and \$3 for children. Tickets are available through the Associated Students' box office at (714) 887-7496 and the American Culture and Language Program Office at (714) 887-7666.


Sponsored by the Associated Students' Ethnic and Cultural Committee, Cinco de Mayo week events were organized by the Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association, the Latino Business Students Association, Los Amigos and M.E.Ch.A. More information is available at (714) 887-7673.



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Are you my Big Sis??  
Who are you??  
Where are you??  
Little Sis: Alpha Phi  
Loretta Delgado

Greeks!  
The Poorman from KROQ will be hosting "The battle of the Sororities" Sat. April 30th 4 p.m. 18 and over at the Riverside Red Onion. \$1 off with Greek I.D. Fraternity support required to win. Contact Krystie with questions.

Ted, Keri, & Brian (Last again)

Thanks for the notes! Keep up the war my wall needs you.  
Dana

Shannon-  
You're the best! Be careful of following too closely in my footsteps.  
Luv ya, Dana

My dearest fraternity:  
TKE men, I want you to know how much I'm proud to be a part of you! I love you all! You're the greatest brothers a girl could have!  
your lil' sis forever, "K"

My dearest Count,  
I just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you! Thank you so very much for being so special and enriching my life. All my love and heart belongs to you!  
Love from your Countess

Cath,  
Keep up the good work on those pledge tests, you're doing great!  
A\_Phi Love & Mine, Your Big Sis,  
Honey Holly

Way to go Zetas!  
Better than 100%  
We're in awe.  
Keep it up girls  
XO - The Alpha Phi Actives

**Alpha Phi Cont.**

Though not imagined all things will age to Gold.  
Though Gold.  
Though Gold.

If any of you are to come across one of the ladies with the "Golden" personalities be her friend, honor her, and look up to her as I have.

**"Review" cont.**

The film moves a little slow at first, but once the viewer becomes involved with the survivors it moves along with solemnness and reality.

The subject of suicide is defiantly something that needs to be addressed. When it's addressed in such a real way through a superb movie it helps everyone to see the impact of such a desperate act. This was a truly touching film, I don't think there was a dry eye in the whole audience. I think this film will be one of '88's truly outstanding pictures.

**"Charity" continued**

"We're doing this to help out people in wheelchairs," said de Dianous. Other members expressed a new understanding of what it's like to be in a wheelchair.

Money received by the Hi-Desert Questers will be used for handicapped housing.

"You can say to yourself, 'Boy, that must be tough,'" said Frank Youkstetter, "but you don't know how tough it is until you put yourself in their shoes." The ex-

perience was summed up when one member pointed out, "We got it for eight hours. They have it for life."

Slower then they had been seven hours earlier, the members of Sigma Chi rolled on-campus towards the end of the ex-

perience. With tired arms, Paul de Dianous pushed himself up in his chair. "I want to know how they do this all day and then lift themselves out."

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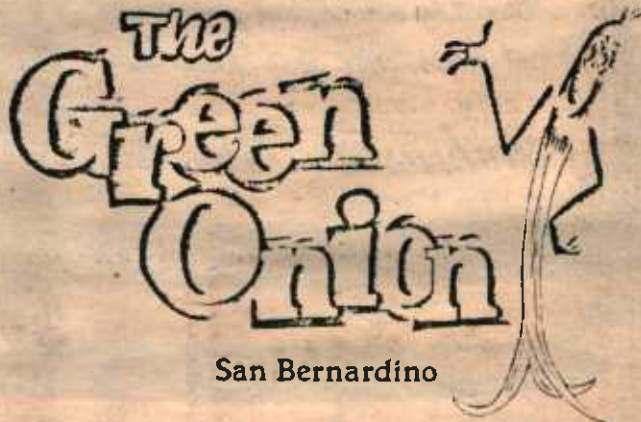
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