October 11th 1989

CSUSB

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Move to Division II could be costly

By Raj Daniel
Sports Editor

The move to Division II status won’t be easy, and it may take a bit more out of CSUSB students’ wallets.

In a late afternoon meeting Oct. 4, CSUSB Athletic Director David Suenram told the Instructionally Related Programs Board that CSUSB’s possible move to National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Division II status from Division III could result in a fee increase to the students.

Suenram’s idea is to increase the $20-per-year taken from the student fees to $30-per-year, a $10 difference which creates a $120,000 increase ($10 times estimated 12,000 students in Fall of 1990) in the money allocated expressly for athletics. Or simply, $240,000 especially for athletics more than the $120,000 the department receives now.

Currently, half of the $20 is for athletics. The other is split up between the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences programs.

There will be no need for an increase, however, if there is no upgrade of CSUSB to Division II status. "I hope that the students would like us to be athletically comparable to other schools," Suenram said. "As for Division II, we are the only member of the California State University system that is in Division III. If we want to keep up with the rest of the system, we need to make the move. We are now coming of age."

If CSUSB were to be a Division II school, it would be able to award athletic scholarships and be eligible to join a conference. As an independent school, CSUSB has a difficult time advancing to postseason play because selection committees choose teams for the play-offs by order of: conference championship, national ranking, and record against other playoff hopefuls.

UC Riverside, a Division II school in the process of jumping to Division I, used $499,052 from student fees and raised another $126,000 to fund its Division II athletic program.

Suenram would like to do the same, but somewhat differently.

"If we were Division II, I would like to operate on a budget of a half-million dollars: $240,000 from student fees and the other $260,000 brought about through fund raising," said Suenram.

"But if we are still a Division III school, the need for fund raising will not be there."

The sooner we become a Division II school, the sooner we can start recruiting top prospects from high schools and junior colleges," added Suenram.

As of press time, the fee increase is still in its beginning stage. IRP Chairman Austin Water will appoint an IRP ad-hoc committee study the move and present its findings to the IRP Board within 30 days.

The students will have a say about all of this when it gets to the referendum.

Cal State growing pains

By Lori Hansen
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the 1989-90 school year, campus officials and staff have been struggling to cope with a record enrollment.

CSUSB’s rapid growth has forced campus officials to provide temporary dirt parking lots until a new black-top-covered parking lot can be completed.

Additional offices have also been built, and temporary classrooms have been added to accommodate the new students.

Classrooms and parking lots are not all that are new, however. Degrees are now available in commercial music, educational administration, teaching mathematics, social work and environmental education.

While campus officials are scrambling to accommodate the growing number of students at CSUSB, there are problems.

Walk-through registration last month was delayed due to a computer malfunction, causing many students to wait long hours to register.

Approximately 1,600 students were expected to register Sept. 26, but it is unknown how many students were able to get their classes.

As of 8 p.m. that night, about 500 people were still waiting to register.

Andrew Carr spent six hours, from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 26 waiting to register.

"It was the most agonizing, frustrating, utterly excruciating experience I’ve ever had," Carr said.

'H Roots' author to speak

By Raj Daniel
Staff Writer

Alex Haley, renowned American author, will speak to students and others at 7:30 p.m. in the Ithaca, New York, on Aug. 11, 1921, was raised in Henning, Tennessee. The eldest of three sons, Haley finished high school at 15.

He then completed two years of college before enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1939.

He occasionally wrote on the news-making personalities of the day, including the highly controversial Malcolm X. His first book, The Autobiography of Malcolm X, was published in 1965.

Haley’s book was selected as one of the ten best American books of the 1960s, and became required reading in many U.S. high schools.

Haley’s second book, the Pulitzer Prize winning novel Roots, resulted from researching the maternal side of his family. He eventually traced his heritage back approximately 200 years to his fourth great-grandfather, Kunta Kinte, who was kidnapped and transported to America in 1787, to be sold as a slave.

Roots became the biggest seller in American publishing history. It has been published in over 39 languages worldwide, was No. 1 on the New York Times Bestseller List for over 20 weeks, and has sold over six million hardcover copies. A legendary 12-hour mini-series based on the novel ran for seven nights during January of 1977, and drew the largest television audience in television history: over 130 million viewers.

Due to his efforts, various colleges and universities have bestowed upon him 25 honorary doctorates, while the largest television audience in television history; over 130 million viewers.

Please see HALEY page 11
**Thursday**

The Gay and Lesbian Union — The first meeting of the new school year is scheduled for Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Oak Room in the Lower Commons. The meeting is open to students, faculty and CSUSB staff. For information, call 880-5185.

**Friday**

Up Club Mini-Golf Night — There will be a mini-golf night. Meet at the Joshua Dorm parking lot at 7 p.m. For information, call 887-2141.

**Sunday**

University Park Church — There will be football and volleyball games after church services beginning at 12:30. For information, call 887-2141.

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**Research opportunities**

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester (ORSERS). ORSERS is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee during the academic year.

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, students must be 18 and have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university, and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working towards a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life science, mathematics, or physical sciences. An overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0 is suggested.

While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, free housing and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117. The application deadline for the 1990 spring semester is Oct. 20. The 1990 fall term deadline is March 15, 1990.

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**December graduate portraits**

Frontrunner Photography, in cooperation with the Alumni Affairs Office, is offering an on-campus opportunity for Fall 1989 graduates to have their portraits taken. Because a yearbook is not offered, the program is designed mainly for students desiring portraits for personal use.

Each interested senior and graduate student will have three poses taken at no cost. Poses in "dressy" clothes as well as cap and gown will be available. Caps and gowns will be provided for students interested in having a portrait taken in the traditional "graduate" attire.

Portrait packages will be made available for purchase.

Portraits are scheduled for October 23, 24, and 25 in the Panorama Room, Lower Commons. All eligible seniors and graduate students should receive information in the mail regarding the program. If information is not received by October 13, call Frontrunner Photography at (714) 792-6937 to arrange a portrait sitting.

Please note that the March 1990 graduates will have their photos taken in February, and June 1990 graduates are scheduled for early May.

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**Annual Meet The Firms Night**

The CSUSB Accounting Association will hold its seventh annual "Meet the Firms Night" on Oct. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Maruko Hotel and Convention Center in San Bernardino.

The event is open to students who wish to speak on an informal basis with professionals from national and local accounting firms, federal, state and local government agencies and private industry. It provides an opportunity for students to explore the options available to them in the accounting field.

Many of the professionals at the event may soon be recruiting CSUSB students for jobs.

"Meet the Firms Night" is free to all Accounting Association members and $5 to non-members. Sign-up sheets are available outside of the Accounting and Finance Office in TO-76.

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New faculty joins CSUSB
77 teachers swell ranks for Fall Quarter

By William Lundquist
Sta^ Writer

With backgrounds as diverse as the students they will be teaching, 77 new faculty members reported to CSUSB at the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

Some teachers come from as far away as Melbourne, Australia, and Budapest, Hungary, while others have previously taught at such nationally-respected universities as Harvard and Ohio State.

Some faculty members are not only starting a new teaching position, they are also joining a new department at CSUSB—the Department of Social Work.

The award for the greatest distance traveled to teach at CSUSB goes to Teresa Morris, assistant professor in the Department of Social Work. After beginning her teaching career in London, Morris then taught throughout Asia. Australia. Hawaii, Berkeley and Australia. Her area of expertise is refugee studies.

Georgina Szentpeteri, of the Department of Mathematics, has not circled the globe, but she did cross the Iron Curtain.

Two new faculty members did post-doctorate work at Harvard last year. Joan Fryxell, an assistant professor in the Department of Geology has studied the structural deformation of rocks. An Arizona native, she studied inactive earthquake faults both in Arizona and Nevada.

Fryxell is particularly excited about teaching at a university that is located so close to the San Andreas Fault. She would like to conduct some of her classes right at the fault and thinks it would be a "wonderful teaching laboratory."

Fascinated with earthquakes, but wary of them at the same time, Fryxell made sure her Crestline was built on bedrock. Fryxell enjoys living in the San Bernardino mountains, where she skis in the winter and rides her mountain bike in the summer. She is also like to brew homemade beer.

Robert Detlefsen, an assistant professor of political science, also did post-doctorate work at Harvard. Originally from Chicago, he packed up his Volkswagen and landed in Berkeley, where he earned his doctorate degree at the University of California, Berkeley.

Detlefsen was particularly anxious to teach at CSUSB. "California holds some attraction for me," Detlefsen said.

Detlefsen was also anxious to work under Edward Erler, chairman of the Department of Political Science. Erler is a nationally-recognized scholar in political theory and constitutional law.

"There is something exciting about getting in on a growing, dynamic institution," Detlefsen said. "Here, you get a sense of boundless possibilities."

Assistant professor Andres Duenes joins the new Department of Social Work. A native of Blythe, he now resides in Yucaipa with his wife and child. Duenes says the department already has strong community support and has placed all of its students in field positions throughout the area.

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Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer advocacy organization open only to persons over the age of 21.
By Kevin R. Horney
Editor-in-Chief

What started out under President Reagan as a "Just Say No" campaign has since escalated into all out warfare in South America. President Bush has sent cash to protect judges, helicopters to destroy drug plantations, and even the Coast Guard has been employed to blockade the southern states. Record drug busts are becoming commonplace in newspaper headlines. But is it working?

Bush's efforts might be misdirected by several thousand miles. America is known for its lack of enthusiasm, its over abundance of apathy. What ever happens "over there" is of little consequence if the average American's ideas and ideals remain unchanged. It would seem logical to "win the hearts and minds" of the people here at home.

Even if Bush manages to totally shut down the drug flow from Colombia, which even he doubts is possible, the cartels are not this country's sole supplier of drugs. Drugs pour into this country from all across the world. If Colombia is removed from the list of import countries, others will simply go elsewhere to get their booze. In the '70s, we turned to other countries to make up for the oil we lost during the Iran affair.

We need to change the American attitude towards drugs before we eliminate the suppliers. Americans must see that drugs will lead to the decline, and eventual destruction, of our nation and our society. It is hoped that this campaign will find their way onto classroom bulletin boards.

It will take a drastic change in the minds of the American people, in order to win this war, and it starts with us. Each one of us has the ability to make or break the attempts of a few concerned parties. Let's make it work, for our good and for the good of those to follow.

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'Handsome' is an ugly film

By Jennifer Fairfield
Staff Writer

"Johnny Handsome" is an ugly film.

Although the movie stars Mickey Rourke ("Angel Heart"), Ellen Barkin ("The Big Easy") and Morgan Freeman ("Leak on Me"), their superb acting skills are severely crippled by Ken Friedman's poor screenplay. "Johnny Handsome" plays on the Elephant Man theme, but instead of the Industrial Revolution being the boogy man of the film, it is the machine of society that dictates the action and the need of the characters.

While Johnny is not as deformed as the Elephant Man, his social disabilities prevent him from having a normal life. He leads a life of crime which lands him in jail.

In a failed robbery attempt, Johnny's surrogate brother (Scott Wilson) is killed, making Johnny yearn for revenge. Before he is able to get his revenge, however, Johnny is given a new life with the help of plastic surgery. He is also given a new name and a job at a steel-working plant. A love interest enters the scene (actress Elizabeth McGovern). Her portrayal of the working woman is real, gritty, and believable. If only the dialogue between Johnny and her character, Donna, wasn't so stiff.

Barkin (Sunny) plays an unlikable "sleazoid" with only one thing on her nasty little mind—money. She switches loyalties more often than college students switch channels. I understood her motives, even if I didn't like them.

Rourke plays Johnny with a strong sensitivity hidden behind his deformity. He is naive in his dealings with women, yet his knowledge of thievery makes him the best at what he does. Constant reminders of Johnny's early life are reflected in shiny surfaces, implied in his facial expressions, and revealed in photos.

Although violence is a part of any dark, criminal movie, there was too much. It distracted me, instead of advancing the story.

The story and casting worked, but the cinematography was only serviceable. The writing ruined the film. Maybe in 20 years someone will do a remake, and then I'll be satisfied. Until then, I'm disappointed.

Morgan Freeman faces down Mickey Rourke

A dispossessed Mickey Rourke finds comfort in the company of Elizabeth McGovern.

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Criminal Justice Association - Guest speaker, Martha Crawford discusses the victim-witness program of Riverside County in the Pine Room, Lower Commons, 3 p.m.

The Recreational Sports Department is forming a ski team that will compete in the National Collegiate Ski Assn. The team is open to skiers of any ability level. For more information, call 887-6247 or 793-1692.

Networking Workshop - How does one begin a successful job search? How soon should one begin? Who has the authority to hire? Is there really a 'hidden' job market? The networking workshop Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Senate Chambers will help answer these questions. Patricia Rodgers of the Career Development Center will stage the workshop.

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Cheryl Tants—University of Minnesota

By Lillian Jackson
Staff Writer

You may ask yourself, "Do we really need another poignant drama about the war in Vietnam?" After all, we've been through Stone's "Platoon", gawked at Kubrik's "Full-Metal Jacket", and cringed through Coppolla's "Casualties of War". So do we really need another one? My answer, after seeing "In Country", is a vehement "yes".

In this recent release, the Vietnam "conflict" is seen through the eyes of Samantha, played by Emily Lloyd, a girl whose father was killed just months before her birth. In her quest to know a father she never met she learns about the war, and helps her Vietnam veteran uncle, played amazingly well by Bruce Willis, to come face to face with the pain he had repressed from his war experiences. The entire film is played out on the theme of Sam's innocence, about the war and life, changed to experience as she gains knowledge.

"In Country" is Lloyd's third film, her second in America. Her smashing debut in the British film "Wish You Were Here", was the talk of the Cannes Film Festival in 1987. Her second film was this summer's gangster comedy, "Cookie". Both "In Country" and "Cookie" forced the British Lloyd to squelch her native accent and adopt new American ones, which she does with great ability. She sounds every bit like the Kentucky teenager, wide-eyed with wonder and the hunt to learn about a "country boy" who never got to be her father.

Trying to compare Bruce Willis' previous works in movies and television to his performance in "In Country"...
HALEY—continued from front page

other groups have given him more than 300 special recognitions.

Haley serves as an advisor to the African American Rentage Association and is a member of the Author's Guild and the Society of Magazine Writers. He is working on two new novels; Search, about how he traced his ancestry, and Henning, a depiction of the town in which he grew up.

According to Dr. El-Ahraf, getting an individual as well-known as Alex Haley to make an appearance is not easy for any university. However, Dr. El-Ahraf feels that the Intellectual Life and Visitation Scholars Committee at CSUSB has three basic responsibilities. First, the committee must try to create intellectual interest on campus. Second, the committee must try to sponsor events which enhance the life of students and faculty. Finally, the committee must try to show the community that CSUSB is on its way to becoming a major cultural center.

"By bringing exciting, knowledgeable speakers such as Alex Haley, we hope to show that we are serving the educational and cultural needs of the community," stated Dr. El-Ahraf.

For more information regarding Haley's speech, or to obtain tickets or complimentary passes (required), contact the A.S.I. Box Office at (714) 880-5933. General admission is $5. Faculty, staff, and students with I.D. are admitted free.

WILLIS—continued from page 10

try" is like trying to compare apples and oranges. His character, Emmet, just wants to forget the horrors he witnessed in Vietnam, but his niece's search for her father also leads to his rediscovery of himself. I think his performance merits an Oscar nomination (though the Academy usually frowns on movie actors who also work in television).

I highly recommend "In Country". It may give you a new perspective on the experiences of the people who fought, as well as the families they left behind.

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Coyotes struggle

By Geoff Zelenskl
Staff Writer

"Our problem right now isn't our defense, we are just struggling to produce goals this season," said Perez. "We feel good about the month of October because of the main competition we are playing. We think playing those good teams will help us later on in the season."

"We are the new kids on the block, this is only our second year of competition. So even if we are just trying to get a little better," said Perez. "We feel good, we are getting better, we hope we can just start a big winning streak."

Of their four losses, the new kids' biggest margin of defeat was 3-0, against UCSD.

Men's soccer deals knockout punch

By Geoff Zelenskl
Staff Writer

In the world of boxing, the name Mike Tyson is a very common name. Tyson is known for overpowering his opponents.

Well, here on the West Coast there is a soccer team that has been overpowering its opponents.

Move over Tyson. CSUSB's soccer team has a very common name. Tjrson, and it has been overpowering its opponents as of Oct. 3, the lady kickers have lost to three nationally ranked teams and one Division I team.

"Looking back at our four losses, we played very well, but we were against outstanding opponents. They are all top caliber teams," said Perez.

University of San Francisco (Division I), UC San Diego (Ranked #2, Division III), CS Hayward (Ranked #5 in Division III), and CS Dominguez Hills (Ranked #2, Division II) accounted for the CSUSB's losses.

Being an independent school, CSUSB must accumulate a good record against good teams to receive a bid to national tournament at the end of the season. So far, it has done both.

"We have had a tough schedule so far. Our losses have come to some ranked Division II teams," said Perez. "Right now we have a good shot at a bid, if we have a good second half of the season."

This western region power is a young team that is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores and only three seniors on the Coyotes' roster.

"Every game we play we are learning from our mistakes and getting better," said Perez.

"That's (scoring a goal a game) really remarkable for any soccer player," said Coach Carlos Juarez.

"Looking back at our four losses, we played very well, but we just struggled to produce goals this season," said Perez. "We feel good about the month of October because of the main competition we are playing. We think playing those good teams will help us later on in the season."

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Hapke leads in water polo

By Angela Simoneschi
Staff Writer

"Strive for excellence," according to Coach John Christie, is the motto for this year's water polo team.

In the Loyola Marymount meet Sept. 29, the Coyotes started off well in the first quarter, but ran into some problems during the second quarter before losing 14-7. At the end of the second quarter, Loyola continued to hold the lead, 8-4. CSUSB came back in the third and fourth quarters, but was unable to catch Loyola.

The Cal Tech meet was a totally different story. CSUSB's offense and defense was stronger and the team worked together as a whole.

The Coyotes didn't waste any time. By the end of the first quarter, the score was already 8-0. When the final buzzer sounded, CSUSB had crushed Cal Tech, 16-4.

The win against Cal Tech on Oct. 4 improved the Coyotes' record to 6-3. "This team is unique because everybody scores," Christie said. CSUSB's next meet will be in the Chapman tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Cal State player nationally ranked

By Angela Simoneschi
Staff Writer

Tinette Vaillancourt has electrified the CSUSB women's volleyball team. She is ranked seventh in NCAA Division III in blocking averages and was named to the all-tournament team at the Whitter Tournament. Vaillancourt is one of three girls returning to the team.

Ben Miller and Danielle De Vaux are also returning players. New recruits include Tasha Paiga, Michelle Leschorn, Paula Dee, Paula Bougie, Jennifer Deal, Kim Ferguson, Jennifer Keller, Letitia Graves and Pumi Tidalau.

"Our problem right now isn't our defense, we are just struggling to produce goals this season," said Perez. "We feel good about the month of October because of the main competition we are playing. We think playing those good teams will help us later on in the season."

"We are the new kids on the block, this is only our second year of competition. So even if we are just trying to get a little better," said Perez. "We feel good, we are getting better, we hope we can just start a big winning streak."

Of their four losses, the new kids' biggest margin of defeat was 3-0, against UCSD.

Wanted: A few good runners

By Angela Simoneschi
Staff Writer

Returning for his sixth year as head coach, Tom Burleson has high hopes for this year's cross country team.

On the men's side, five athletes have returned; Scott Johnson (1988 MVP), Bob Theavat, Orin Smith, Russell Fortin and Kevin Arcara. Mike Braekin and George Velarde are this year's rookies.

Burleson expects the main competition will come from UC San Diego, Redlands and Claremont. "It's extremely tough competition," Burleson said. "We have a young team and everybody is improving."

In the Fullerton Invitational the men placed third, and fifth in the Aztec Invitational. The women's side has not been as positive. The problem is not in the runners, but in the lack of runners. There are only two women on the team.

Barbara Heck, the sole returning female, and freshman, Rika Pelegrein. Because of the lack of participants, the girls are not able to run under a team name, they must run as individuals. Both girls have done well thus far placing in the last three invitational meets.

If any girls are interested in joining, contact Burleson in TO 106.

The team's next invitational will be Saturday in San Fernando. "We are hoping to surprise some people by the end of the year," Burleson said. "Our goal is to be the best we can be."