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2-28-1990

### February 28th 1990

CSUSB

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# Lady Coyotes on the road to Regional playoffs

By **Kevin R. Horney**  
Editor-in-Chief

The CSUSB women's basketball team are packing their bags and hitting the road, as the Western Regional Division III playoffs begin this weekend.

The Lady Coyotes, ranked third in the Western Region, are traveling to Moorhead,

Minnesota to play St. Thomas College this Friday at 2 p.m. Central Standard Time. The winner will move on to the championship game on Saturday, against the victor of the Concordia versus Colorado contest.

The Lady Coyotes finished the season with a record of 23-3, winning the final 22 consecutive games. The

team has not lost a game since December 3, when they lost to the University of Rochester 67-68.

First year head-coach Gary Schwartz is very happy with the team's performance.

"This has been a very exciting season for us," said Schwartz. "We are accomplishing the goals we set at the beginning of the year.

This is where we wanted to be."

Schwartz admits that things will be a bit different from now on.

"This is a new season for us. We will have to take each game one at a time and redefine our goals, really start over," Schwartz said. "We're just looking to win the region."

CSUSB has had a chance to play against only one of the four teams. They defeated Colorado College on February 9, by 14 points, 79-65. Even though Schwartz doesn't have much information on the other colleges, he doesn't believe that the Lady Coyotes will

Please see RAOD, on back page

# 'Robes of China' exhibit on display at CSUSB

By **Larry Rippee**  
Staff Writer

"Robes of China," an exhibit of Chinese silk garments from the 19th-century Manchu royal court begins Friday at the CSUSB Art Gallery.

The costumes are a part of the permanent collection of the Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts of Cherry Valley.

The robes and other garments displayed in the exhibit—with their fine silk weaving and ornate, multicolored embroidery—are of a type once worn by members of imperial court during the Ming (Han) and Manchu periods of the Qing dynasty from 1644 until the revolution of 1912.

The new republic of 1912 put an end to China's dynastic customs and with them the apparel of the royal court.

Besides the robes, other clothes on display

include jackets, hats, aprons, tobacco pouches, women's platform shoes, and a military parade suit.

The exhibited costumes reveal a wide array of motifs typical of the imperial courts of China. Dragons, Manchurian cranes, butterflies, goldfish, bats, pomegranates and phoenix can be found embroidered on the garments.

One rare and fragile piece is covered in rolled peacock feathers spun together with gold-wrapped thread and multicolored silk floss.

Most of the pieces in this collection were acquired by Emily Friton, who worked as a nurse in and near Peking between 1900 and 1901. The opening reception was on Friday, February 23.

The exhibit will run through March 23.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.



Photo by Gabe Acosta

Artist Sarah Quinn examines the "Robes of China," on display now in the campus gallery.

# Prison system in desperate need

By **Marilyn D. McShane** and **Frank P. Williams III**  
Special to the Chronicle

A recurrent theme in discussions of our prison system is that corrections is in a terrible mess. The term "crisis" has been used so often that it is almost meaningless. The public sees "destructive riots," "expensive lawsuits," "mushrooming populations," and "skyrocketing budgets" as signs of the system's failure. Armed with the knowledge that corrections is taking a larger share of state budgets (while other agencies are being cut), the public calls for accountability. In several states, citizens have failed to approve bond issues for badly needed prison construction. In response, some leaders have side-stepped voters in a non-referendum process and obtained new prisons through lease arrangements.

Some experts blame the plight of corrections on both a lack of goals and confusion about what the public wants. One survey showed that although the attitudes of the public appear to be non-punitive, practical, and reform-oriented, a sample of policy makers thought that public opinion was almost the opposite. There is also research that shows correctional officers and prison administrators continue to support a variety of correctional goals, including rehabilitation.

The truth may be that, having abandoned rehabilitation, most prison administrators do not know what goals to pursue. The current conservative political agenda has given them little insight into the types of programming and policy possible within the prison. Outside critics refer to prisons as "country clubs" and

pronounce the major purpose of prison to be punishing offenders. Anything but hard labor is labeled as "coddling." In short, the rehabilitative programs of the past are believed to be too expensive, too good for the inmates, and too ineffective.

The get-tough policy of the last decade resulted in a doubling of the prison population in the U.S. With overcrowding, inadequate facilities, and court orders to improve conditions, legislatures were finally pressured into spending large sums of the construction of new prisons. Ironically, for a movement begun by fiscally conservative concerns, the new get-tough policies turned out to be the most costly approach to corrections yet attempted.

In the early 19th century America's first prisons were built according to prevail-

ing philosophies on the causes and cures for crime. Today it appears that it is not philosophy that is dictating architecture or programming but economics alone. After the country's first attempts at incarceration were attacked as failures, alternatives like probation and parole were invented. Today these programs are popular simply because they are less expensive than prison.

The practice of awarding well-behaving inmates days off of their sentence was designed to encourage good behavior. Today, the awarding of credit is mainly seen as a way to relieve prison overcrowding. Special classification systems were originally developed to separate offenders and assist in planning treatment. Now these systems are used to

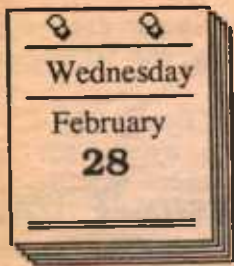
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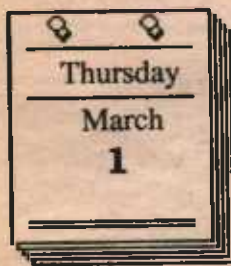
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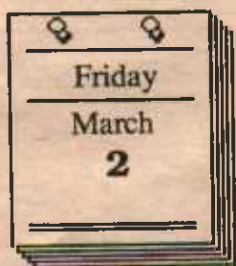


**IAPMA Workshop** 7 a.m. Sycamore C-107 Mr. West at x5183.  
**Staff Service Awards Reception** 8 a.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Armstrong at x5138.  
**Black History Lecture Series** Noon Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Williams at x5932.  
**Recreational Swimming** 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.  
**ASI Services Committee** 12 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Writers' Meeting** 1 p.m. S.U. B Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Recreational Floor Hockey** 2:30 p.m. Outdoor Courts 5 & 6 Mr. Long at x5235.  
**LSBA Senate Chambers** 3 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**BSU Meeting** 3 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Information Management Association** 4:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Basic Math** 6 p.m. Pine Room C-125 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**NTE Core Battery Prep Course** 6 a.m. Sycamore Room Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Word Perfect** 6 p.m. BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Health Issues for Educators** 6 p.m. BK 103 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Dance Images Club Meeting and Rehearsal** 6 p.m. P.E. 104 Ms. Boeh at x5351.  
**Project Upbeat Lecture** 6:30 p.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Smith at x5187.  
**TKE Study Session** 8 p.m. TC 10 Mr. Morat at x5234.  
**Sigma Chi Meeting** 8:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.



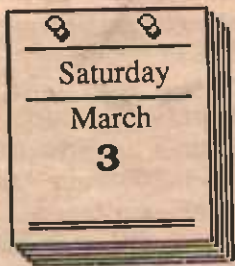
**ASI Finance Board** 10 a.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**ROTC Awareness Table** 10 a.m. Library Steps Mr. Robel at x5533.  
**Recreational Swimming** 11:50 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Career Development Workshop** 2 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majjala at x5940.

**Financial Management Association** 4 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Gay and Lesbian Union Meeting** 4 p.m. Oak Room Mr. Henderson at x5185.  
**Interfraternity Council Meeting** 6 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Using PC's In Small Business** 6 p.m. BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Creative P.E. K-6** 6 p.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Athlete Study Hall** 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.  
**Intramural Volleyball** 8 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at 5235.  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon Study Session** 8 p.m. TC 10 Mr. Morat at x5234.  
**Delta Sigma Phi Meeting** 8 p.m. S.U. A Ms. Majjala at x5940.

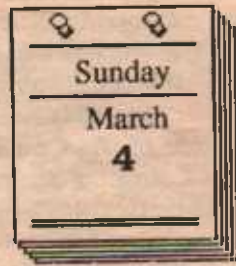


**Golf at Southern Cal Intercollegiate** 7 a.m.  
**Chemistry 215 Review Session** 9:30 a.m. PS-224 Ms. Moorefield at x5318.  
**Gay and Lesbian Union Meeting** 11 p.m. Pine Room Mr. Henderson at x5185.  
**Recreational Swimming** 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Community Service Entertainment** 12 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**S.U. Board of Directors Meeting** 2 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Softball vs. Azusa Pacific (Doubleheader)** 2 p.m. at Azuza Pacific  
**Men's Tennis vs. CSU Stanislaus** 2 p.m. at CSU Stanislaus  
**Women's Tennis vs. Biola** 2:30 p.m. Courts  
**Recreational Floor Hockey** 2:30 p.m. Outdoor Courts 5 & 6 Mr. Long at x5235.  
**ASI Meeting** 2:30 p.m. S.U. B Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Recreational Basketball** 3 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Aikido Club Practice** 4 p.m. Small Gym Dr. Prakash at x5390.  
**Computer Aided Drafting & Design I** 4 p.m. PL 39 Ms. Haughton at x5976.  
**Student Life Meeting** 4 p.m. S.U. A Ms. Majjala at x5940.

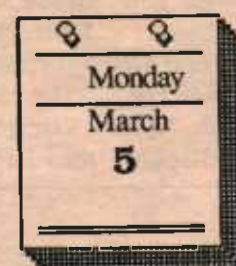
**International Potluck** 6 p.m. Panorama C-104 Ms. Lundberg at x5234.  
**ACA Meeting** 7 p.m. TC-02 Ms. Tucker at x5040.  
**ASP Star Trek Bloopers** 7 p.m. Recital Hall Mr. Cooney at x5932.  
**Men's Volleyball vs. San Diego State** 7:30 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Romano at x5011.  
**Men's Club Team Volleyball Match** 7:30 p.m. Gym Mr. Long at x5235.



**Golf at Southern Cal Intercollegiate** 7 a.m.  
 EDUC. 513 8:30 a.m. TC 22 Ms. Haughton at x5976.  
**Discovery Math Concepts** 8:30 a.m. Eucalyptus Room Ms. Haughton at x5976.  
**NTE Testing (Comm. Skills)** 7:45 a.m. PS 10 Ms. Diaz at x5040.  
**COMM. 595E - Women In Management** 9 a.m. TC-19 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Omega Psi Phi Workshop** 9 a.m. Sycamore Room Ms. Lundberg at x5234.  
**UP Club Garage Sale** 8 a.m. SUMP Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**CSU Undergraduate Math Conference** 8 a.m. Sycamore C-107 Mr. Nossuff at x5032.  
**Dance Images Rehearsal** 9 a.m. Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.  
**Starting a Home Food Business** 9 a.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Couple Communication** 9 a.m. BK 104 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Advertising Your Small Business** 9 a.m. BK 101 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Men's Tennis vs. Menlo College** 10 a.m. at Menlo College  
**NTE Testing (General Knowledge)** 10:30 a.m. PS 202 Ms. Diaz at x5040.  
**Informal Recreation** Noon Large Gym & Wt. Room Mr. Long at x5235.  
**CSUSB Baseball vs. U.C. San Diego (Doubleheader)** Noon Fiscalini Field  
**Wrestling Tournament** 1 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Women's Tennis vs. Mount St. Mary** 2 p.m. at Mount St. Mary  
**NTE Testing (Prof. Knowledge)** 2:15 p.m. PS 202 Ms.

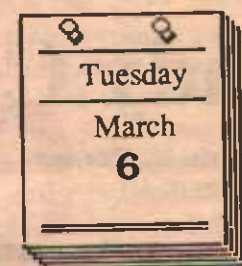


**University Park Alliance Church Service** 8 a.m. All of S.U. Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Sigma Chi Parents Day** 8 a.m. Sycamore, Pan., Euc., & Pine Rooms Mr. Morat at x5234.  
**Men's Tennis vs. College of Notre Dame** 11 a.m. Notre Dame  
**Informal Recreation** Noon Large Gym & Wt. Room Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Dance Images Rehearsal** 1 p.m. Small Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.  
**Hockey Practice** 2 p.m. Outdoor Court #6 Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Newman Club Catholic Mass** 6:30 p.m. S.U. Lounge Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Informal Recreation** 5 p.m. Racquetball & Tennis Courts Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Athlete Study Hall** 7 p.m. PE 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.



**ROTC Air Force Recruiting** 10 a.m. Library Steps Ms. Larsen at x5250.  
**Active Listening Skills** 10 a.m. Pine Room Dr. Henderson at x5185.  
**Recreational Swimming** 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.  
**MECHA Meeting** 3 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Recreational Basketball** 3:30 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Accounting Assoc. Meeting - Tax Prep** 4 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Advanced DOS** 6 p.m. 6 p.m. BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Dance Images Club Meeting and Rehearsal** 6 p.m. P.E. 104 Ms. Boeh at x5351.  
**Alpha Phi Meeting** 7 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Sigma Chi Meeting** S.U. B Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Delta Sigma Phi Chapter**

**Meeting** 8 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Thomson at x5236.  
**Recreational Basketball** 8 p.m. Large Gym Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Delta Sigma Phi Meeting** 9:30 p.m. SUMP Ms. Majjala at x5940.



**Women's Studies Program** Noon Sycamore Room Ms. Rose at x5516.  
**Recreational Swimming** 11:50 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Advanced Studies - Dept. Meeting.** 1 p.m. Pine Room Ms. Gronewald at x5606.  
**Faculty Senate Meeting** 1 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Shanteler at x5028.  
**Baptist Student Ministry** 2 p.m. S.U. A Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Student Life Meeting.** 4 p.m. S.U. B Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Acct. Association Meeting** 4 p.m. S.U. A Ms. Majjala at x5940.  
**Marketing Association** 4:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5236.  
**Education Colloquia** 6:30 p.m. Sycamore Room Dr. Blair at x5616.  
**Philosophy Symposium** 6 p.m. Pine Room Mr. Adams at x5870.  
**Micros For Management.** 6 p.m. BK 102 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Dance Images Rehearsal** 6 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Boeh at x5351.  
**Alpha Delta Pi Meetings** 6 p.m. Pine & Eucalyptus Rooms Mr. Thomson at x5236.  
**Reading Inst.** 6:30 p.m. BK 105 Ms. Summers at x5979.  
**Athlete Study Hall** 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.  
**Men's Volleyball vs. Claremont** 7:30 p.m. at Claremont



**UP Club School College Day** 8:30 a.m. Oak Room Ms. Fosdick at x5824.  
**High School College Day** 9 a.m. Panorama & Eucalyptus Rooms Mr. Thomson at x5236.  
**Managing Meeting** 10 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Armstrong at x5138.  
**Recreational Swimming** 11:20 a.m. P.E. Pool Mr. Long at x5235.  
**Faculty Lecture Series** Noon Sycamore C-107 Dr. Kaplan at x5058.  
**Services Committee** 12 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Majjala at x5940.

Wednesday:	Thursday:	Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:	Monday:	Tuesday:
12p.m.-3p.m. Ed Ramsey Reggae	12p.m.-3p.m. Mad Mamma Alternative Rock	12p.m.-2p.m. Des Briggs Alternative Rock	12p.m.-3p.m. Jonny Shrus Blues	12p.m.-3p.m. Steve Ruiz Modern Christian	12p.m.-2p.m. Misha K Alternative Rock	12p.m.-2p.m. Toni the Tigress Alternative Rock
2p.m.-4p.m. Dr. Disco Classic Disco	2p.m.-4p.m. Sunny Skies Hits of the 80's	2p.m.-4p.m. Kid Knapp Alternative Rock	3p.m.-6p.m. Penny Drake Classic Rock	3p.m.-6p.m. Lori Wilson Folk	2p.m.-4p.m. Alfred Montano Alternative Rock	2p.m.-4p.m. Sandra Plunk Alternative Rock
4p.m.-6p.m. The Lake and Renee Show Alternative Rock	4p.m.-6p.m. Lee Tabor Classic Rock	4p.m.-6p.m. Spirit of the Radio Classic Rock	6p.m.-9p.m. Mad Mamma Alternative Rock	6p.m.-8:30p.m. DJ Damm Dec Rap	4p.m.-6p.m. Sancho Alternative Rock	4p.m.-6p.m. Natie Lema Reggae
6p.m.-9p.m. Mr. Rob Classic Rock	6p.m.-9p.m. The Rock Lobsters Classic Rock	6p.m.-9p.m. Stephen Desrochers Alternative Rock	9p.m.-12p.m. Ken Minsinger Alternative Rock	8:30p.m.-9p.m. Bad Billy / Jeff Pope Sports Wrap	6p.m.-9p.m. Christopher T. Alternative Rock	6p.m.-9p.m. Mike Bucur Alternative Rock
9p.m.-12a.m. The Woodman Classic Rock	9p.m.-12a.m. Val Jannora Pop Rock	9p.m.-12a.m. Brother of Peace Jazz & Soul		9p.m.-9:30p.m. Lori Wilson Speaker's Corner	9p.m.-12a.m. Drew Beets Alternative Rock	9p.m.-12a.m. Vinyl Child Alternative Rock
				9p.m.-12a.m. Kathie Sullivan Jazz Fest	Comcast 106.3	Chambers 107.5

The Digest Page is produced weekly as a special service of the Student Life Office.  
 Editor: Chris Farr.

# WE PRINT OUR RESUME ON EVERY CAN.



If Budweiser is already your regular beer we'd like to say thanks for the business. If it's not, then we'd like to apply for the job.

Of course our resume can only tell you who we are. To discover just how good we taste, we suggest you set up a personal interview.

**THIS BUD'S  
FOR YOU.**

## ASI business manager Areffi climbs in to a new cockpit

By William Lundquist  
Staff Writer

Patrick Areffi, the new Business Manager of Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), fell in love with CSUSB while refereeing youth soccer games on campus.

"It's really pretty," said Areffi of the campus. "So pristine."

He likes the small town atmosphere in the setting of a major university. If CSUSB is not a major institution at present, he believes it will be one within 25 years.

He feels that the current student body "really has a chance to make their presence known."

Areffi, who was hired by ASI last December, has jumped into the deep end of his new position. Among the tasks he must face are the fee referendum for Division II athletics, ASI elections, and 1990-91 budget preparations.

He also wants to help the ASI officers in their dual positions as student government leaders, and managers of ASI, a non-profit corporation.

"One of my goals is to provide consistency be-

tween administrations," said Areffi.

A program for expansion of student union facilities will provide him with plenty of challenges for the future. Students will soon be surveyed about their needs and wants, to help determine what features should be included.

When not at ASI, Areffi is working towards a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is also a chief referee for the American Youth Soccer Organization. He even teaches at the referee clinic.

If he has any spare time outside his many work, school, and church activities, Areffi takes to the skies.

In his long career in the Air Force, he flew everything from B-52 bombers to fighters and light observation craft. Areffi still holds a commercial pilot's license with an instrument rating.

Besides the degree he is pursuing now, Areffi also holds a master's degree in management from Troy State in Alabama, and degrees in history and psychology from the University of Miami.



Photo by Alonzo Ruvalcaba

Photographer Richard Newman (center) presented his works on the Exxon Valdez oil spill. With Newman are Deborah Klochko (right), Curator of Education at the California Museum of Photography, UCR, Riverside and Sant Subagh K. Khalsa, Assistant Professor of Art and Coordinator of CSUSB's Photography Program.

## New building construction to be completed by 1994

By Jacob J. Powell  
Staff Writer

By 1994, CSUSB plans to have five new buildings built or in the stages of construction. CSUSB also has plans for four more buildings. At this time they are in the budget request stage. All proposed buildings are being funded through a state program.

Today the contractors begin bidding on the first of our new buildings. It will be the Classroom- Student Services- Faculty Office building. The building will be located next to the Student Union. It will have three floors above ground and one below. The architects who drew up the plans are Rossetti and Associates from Santa Monica. The total project cost is expected to be \$20 million.

The next building proposed is the School of Business building. With the completion of this project CSUSB is expected to get rid of the temporary class-

rooms. The final design should be completed by March 15. Construction is set to begin in the next fiscal year. The building will be located near the Physical Education buildings. The architects for this project are Leason Polmery and Associates. The total cost of this building is expected to be \$24.5 million.

The third building will be the library addition. This will look like a twin of the present library and will be located directly next to it. The final plans for this project are due at the beginning of the next fiscal year. The architects are Rossetti and Associates. The expected project cost is \$24.6 million.

The last two buildings are the Physical Education addition and the Performing Arts building. Architects haven't been chosen as of yet but they hope to begin construction in 1993.

The four other buildings which are in the budget request stage will be the

School of Social and Behavioral Science, School of Education, a five hundred seat auditorium, and the University Land Laboratory buildings.

CSUSB will have more construction on campus in the coming years. This will be paid for through the student fees. The first of these types of projects is the Student Union addition. The plans for this construction project are on display in the Student Union right now. Construction will begin in the fall. The total cost is expected to be \$3.8 million. In addition, by next fall, they plan to have constructed an 800 space parking lot.

Some construction, still in the budget request stage, will be paid for by the student fees. The plans are for a 400 bed dormitory building, renovation of the present bookstore by connecting the top and bottom floors, and an addition 600 space parking lot.

# When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison.

So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime?

When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law.

© 1989 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

## LIBRARY HOURS

### FINALS

#### MARCH 12-24

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 12 midnight
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 24	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Saturday, March 31	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 12 midnight

### QUARTER BREAK

#### MARCH 25 - APRIL 1

Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 31	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sundays	Closed

**PRISON**

Continued from front page

place more inmates into less expensive custody grades. In addition, new technology such as electronic surveillance is touted as a cheaper substitute for prison.

One of the most appealing of the contemporary cost-saving proposals is the use of private corporations to run prison facilities. A recent proclamation of the American Correctional Association (ACA) endorsed the idea of prison being operated by private businesses. Although this seemed to be a strong endorsement, a number of ACA's members, supporters, and even the organization's president have been private businessmen.

Thus far, the corrections business has been good to private firms. The public seems to favor long, harsh confinements and legislators complied by passing new laws. Furloughs are

out, mandatory incarceration is in; overcrowding is ever present and new, stricter laws guarantee plenty of prisoners. The design and construction of prisons is now a billion-dollar business. The quick and efficient private sector response to overcrowding fills the pages of ACA publications. In articles written by the salespersons themselves, private sector journalists advocate the purchase of everything from liability insurance and lawsuit-proof lighting to entire prisons.

Correctional officers are apprehensive about the change that private business brings to their profession. After many years of alliance, the International Association of Correctional Officers split from the ACA, citing irreconcilable differences. The ACA's support of privatization, which the

officers claim is "mercenary work," was a major issue in the split.

The private sector enters this period of crisis well-equipped with a philosophy of convenience and an arsenal of high-tech equipment and promises. Correctional officials and legislators are impressed with state-of-the-art financing techniques, the seductiveness of prefabricated modular prisons, and the miracle of overnight construction. Business officials marketed these concepts as the wave of the future and sold them quickly before anyone realized we had done this before.

The newest of the private sector enterprises, prison industry, is another idea with a tainted history. One of the earliest of prison "reforms" was prison indus-

Please see PRISON, page 10



*Your Decision.  
Your Choice.*

- Free Pregnancy Testing
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- Immediate Test Results
- Pregnancy Termination
- General or Local Anesthesia
- Affordable Birth Control
- Student Discount

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*Family Planning  
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VOTE!!!**

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(Right) The instructor of CSUSB's Aikido club demonstrates techniques of keeping an opponent off balance. (Center) The students then practice the moves on one another. (Below) The final product: a student performs the maneuver successfully.

Photos By Ted Fisher



# Aikido

## Non-violent martial-arts club comes to CSUSB

By Erika Logan  
Staff Writer

The term self preservation is used to describe the concept behind Aikido. While it is a form of self defense, it goes a step beyond, encompassing not only the preservation of the body, but the mind and spirit as well.

Originating in Japan, Aikido is a form of the martial arts which embodies the highest ideals of non-violence. In fact, the student of Aikido is able to look after the attacker as well as himself. It is a method of returning the energy to the attacker, involving a graceful series of circular, spiral motions.

The movements of Aikido resemble those of a dance, and require a discipline which is gained by learning coordination of the mind, body and spirit.

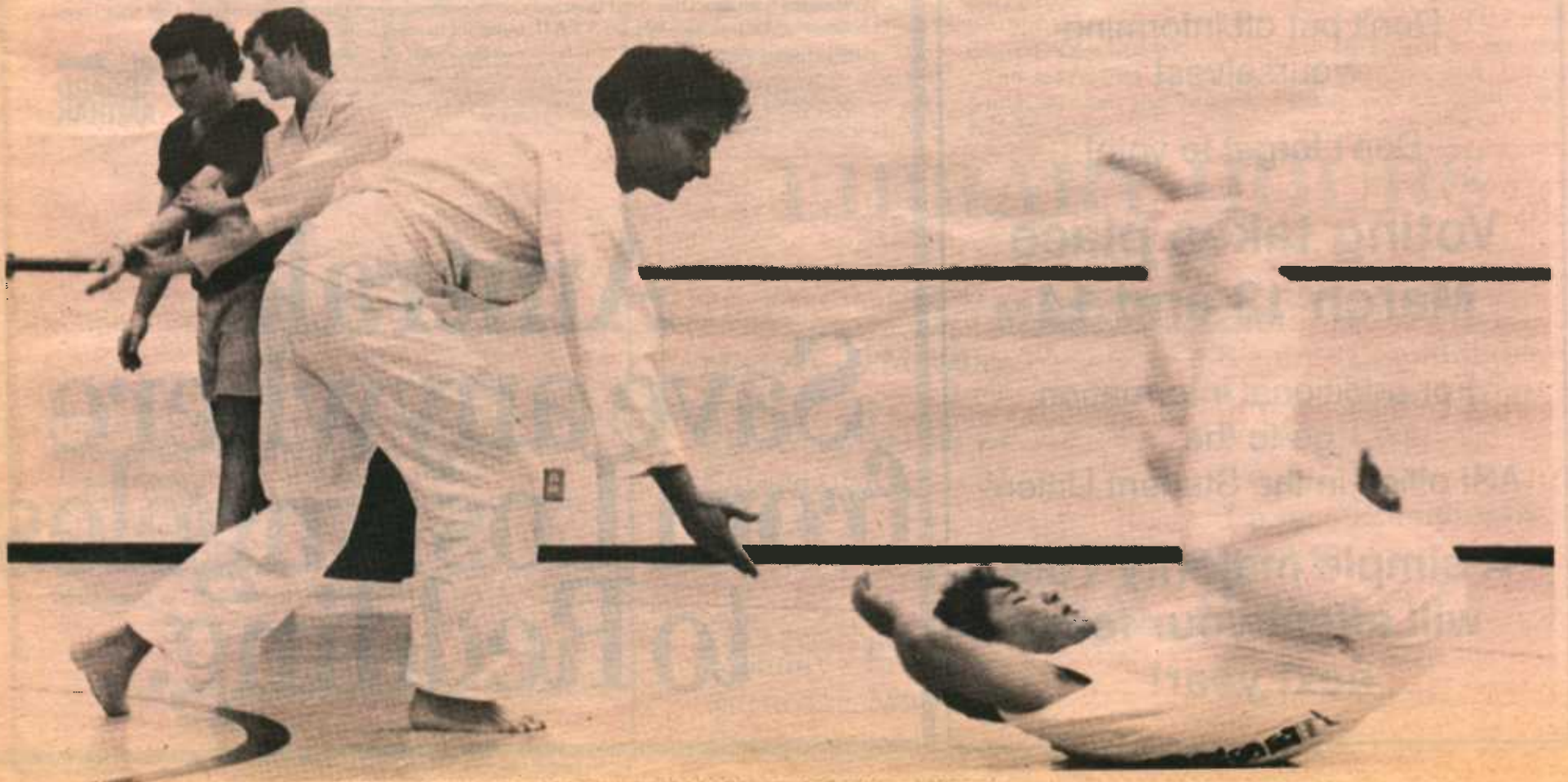
Aikido is known in many European and South American countries, as well as its native Japan, and is currently practiced by over 100,000 Americans. UCR has had an Aikido Club with 60-70 members for several years. An Aikido Club has been introduced to our campus just this year, which already includes twelve students.

Due to its non-aggressive philosophy, the practice of Aikido is attractive to women as well as men. It is highly

effective in building awareness of one's surroundings and in building the quiet confidence needed for self preservation.

Morihei Ueshiba, after being enlightened with the practice of Aikido, described it as "not an art to fight with or to defeat an enemy. It is a way in which to harmonize all people into one family." Perhaps a more illustrative definition is given by Ace Atkinson of UCR, the "honorable art of getting the hell out of the way."

More information can be gained by contacting the Aikido Club's faculty advisor, Dr. Chetan Prakash at ext. 5390.



# The U-Krew Rocks CSUSB

Associated Students Productions held a noon-time concert on the mall just west of the Student Union building. Close to two hundred students were on hand to listen and dance to the music of U-Krew.

Photos by Ted Fisher



## Cinco de Mayo seeks candidates for Queen

CSUSB's Cinco de Mayo planning committee is continuing its tradition of royalty in its annual festivities and is extending an invitation to dedicated, enthusiastic female CSUSB students to participate in the annual Cinco de Mayo Queen contest. The Cinco de Mayo Queen will reign over CSUSB's 1990 Cinco de Mayo festivities, appearing at the scheduled events during the month of May or elsewhere as directed by the planning committee. She will receive a scholarship and represent California State University San Bernardino as the 1990 Cinco de Mayo Queen.

If interested or wish more information call Eloisa Rivera at 887-0161, ASAP.

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The Chronicle welcomes views from readers on a wide variety of topics. Letters and commentaries may be sent to the editorial office at 5500 University Parkway. Letters must be typed and signed and must include phone number, class standing and student I.D. number. Faculty or staff members must include job titles. All letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to editing for purposes of condensation and layout.

Staff member appalled at Tseng's logic

Dear Editor

I'm writing in response to the letter in the Feb. 14 issue of The Chronicle from Karen Renn Tseng. I am really appalled at the logic used in her letter as to why there should not be a "no abortions law."

The first statement she made that really troubled me was that "the lives of some of these (handicapped) children are not worth saving in the first place." I find it shocking that any person feels that they can be the judge of whether or not a

child's life, or any life is worth saving. Life is a precious miracle and for any human being to believe they can decide whether or not a life is "worth saving" is quite sad.

Secondly, throughout the rest of her letter, Ms. Tseng states that a handicapped child should not have to be "brought into a world of complications and 'possibly' constant pain" by forcing them to be born. Aren't we all somewhat handicapped in some form or another? There are people who are socially handicapped, learn-

ing handicapped and the list goes on and on. Where do we draw the line, and who would make the decision on how to define handicapped? Ms. Tseng stated that "there isn't really much sense to save a life, if a 'handicapped' person cannot fully enjoy life." How does she define an enjoyable life? I believe everyone's definition would be different.

Again, where is the line drawn? I know many handicapped people who are really enjoying life by my definition and by their own. I also know many people who

are not enjoying life by my definition. Does this mean they also should not have been "forced into being born?"

I was very angry at the attitude in Ms. Tseng's letter and the logic behind it. The letter was highly emotional and personal verses logical and informative. It is sad to think that someone feels that human life is such a simple issue and that we as human beings can play God.

Melissa Fosdick  
CSUSB Staff Member

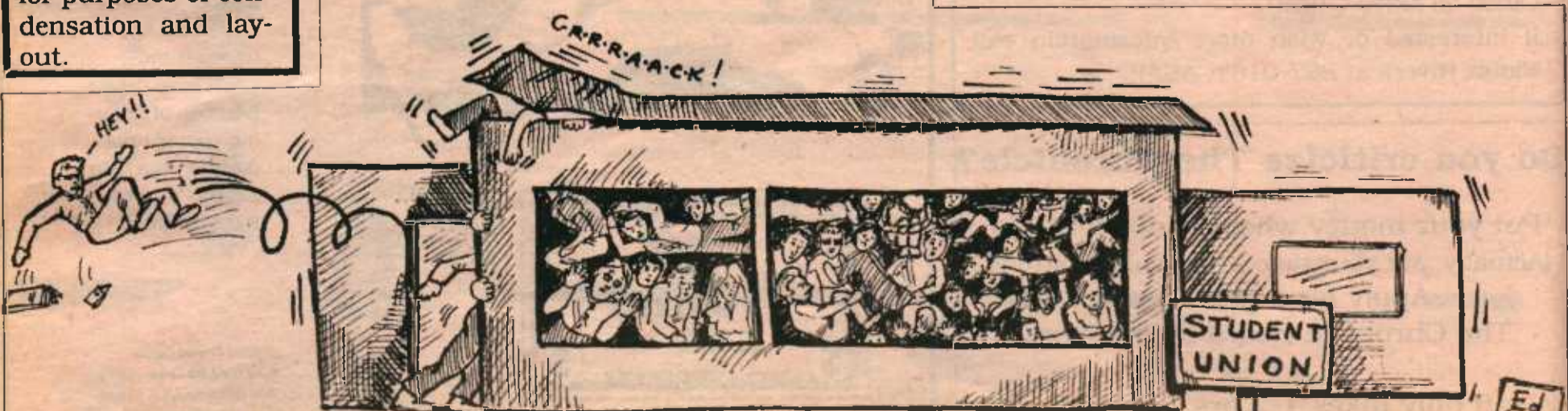
A HISTORY OF "CRAMMING"



1950



1967



1990

Ed Crosby

Women On Welfare changes name

Dear Editor

Women On Welfare has changed its name. It seems there has been some confusion as to who exactly we provide services for. To try and combat this confusion we are now the Low Income Support Network (L.I.S.N.). Our club has been organized to help all CSUSB students living in or below poverty. This includes the single student who works full-time at about minimum wage; the divorced student living on child support, alimony and financial aid; female head-of-household receiving AFDC; older and disabled students living on Social Security or disability insurance; etc....

L.I.S.N. (pronounced listen) is also interested in promoting campus awareness to the plight of low income students. One of our goals is to eliminate the stigma of being poor and using a social service program. Being poor does not mean being lazy. Receiving AFDC does not mean ignorance. Working full time at \$6 an hour does not mean financial security.

In 1989 a female head-of-household with two school age children received ap-

proximately \$680 per month from AFDC (in California). This same family of three that worked full time at \$4.25 received \$680 per month gross. The AFDC household also received approximately \$125 per month in food stamps, the working family did not. The AFDC family received medical that covered all three members from the start. The working family had to wait a minimum of six months for all three members to be covered. Plus, they had to pay between \$200-\$500 annually in deductibles. The working family also had to pay \$2-\$3 an hour for before and after school day care. The totals are: the ADFC family receives \$805 per month plus medical benefits \$450-\$515 per month. Which family is better off? Neither! They are both well below the poverty line.

If this sounds familiar or if this sounds absurd please become involved with the Low Income Support Network. You can start at the next L.I.S.N. meeting March 12 at 4pm in the Eucalyptus Room of the Lower Commons.

Lori A. Richard  
Co-Chair L.I.S.N

# Graduate responds in defense of Weiny

Dear Editor

In response to an article that you featured in a February issue of The Chronicle concerning the matter of George Weiny and whether he is a "racist" or even committed a "racist act," I would like to make the following statement.

I have known George Weiny for more than 23

years. He was instrumental in my being initiated into the United States Peace Corps in 1975 and he provided the kind of role model and early training for me to realize the many goals I have set for myself in life.

George Weiny is not a racist. Without any hesitation, I can attest to having better knowledge than most about his character, his

personality traits, and to what his expectations are of students as an educator. It has been my experience that George Weiny has always maintained the highest degree of professional conduct both in curricular and extra-curricular matters. I have never heard one word of criticism regarding his conduct in handling students, but I have heard

many words of praise regarding same! I find it even more appalling that a school paper would lower itself to tabloid journalism. Find out the facts of this case! (There is a lot more going on behind the scenes than what the CSUSB administration would like you to know.)

George Weiny has served selflessly all his life to provide an inspiration to oth-

ers to become better than what they are. Of the many teachers I have encountered, George Weiny is the only one that provided more in teaching than what academia required of him.

For that he will always have my respect and gratitude.

Michael S. Smart  
Medford, Oregon

## Do you want your fees to increase?

Dear Editor

Within the next two months the students of CSUSB are going to have to decide on a major issue; whether or not to increase their ASI fee in order to support the move to Division II athletics. This is not a decision which should be made lightly. The move to Division II is not at issue. We are going, that has already been decided on. What is at issue, is whether or not the students should have to bear the cost of this move.

The referendum calls for a \$14 increase in the ASI fee raising the current fee of \$36 to \$50. Of the \$14 increase, \$8 will go to provide scholarships for the athletic programs. Is this tax either necessary or proper? That is something you will have to decide. My personal opinion is; no it is not.

The scholarships that will be provided by this fee add up to \$92,000. This is to provide various athletic scholarships including ten for the mens' basketball team. It has been argued that this will increase the students participation on this campus, by providing something that we can all support.

Will this really occur? Many of the students who will be forced to pay this increase are commuter students and/or parents with little or no time to come to these events.

What about the large proportion of graduate students (approximately 3000)? Many of these students work full time. Do you think it is fair for these people to carry the burden of paying for something that only 40-50 students will directly benefit from, even if another 600 will indirectly benefit? Speaking for myself, I would much rather keep my \$14 and spend it on my own education. I have to work hard for my money, and I do

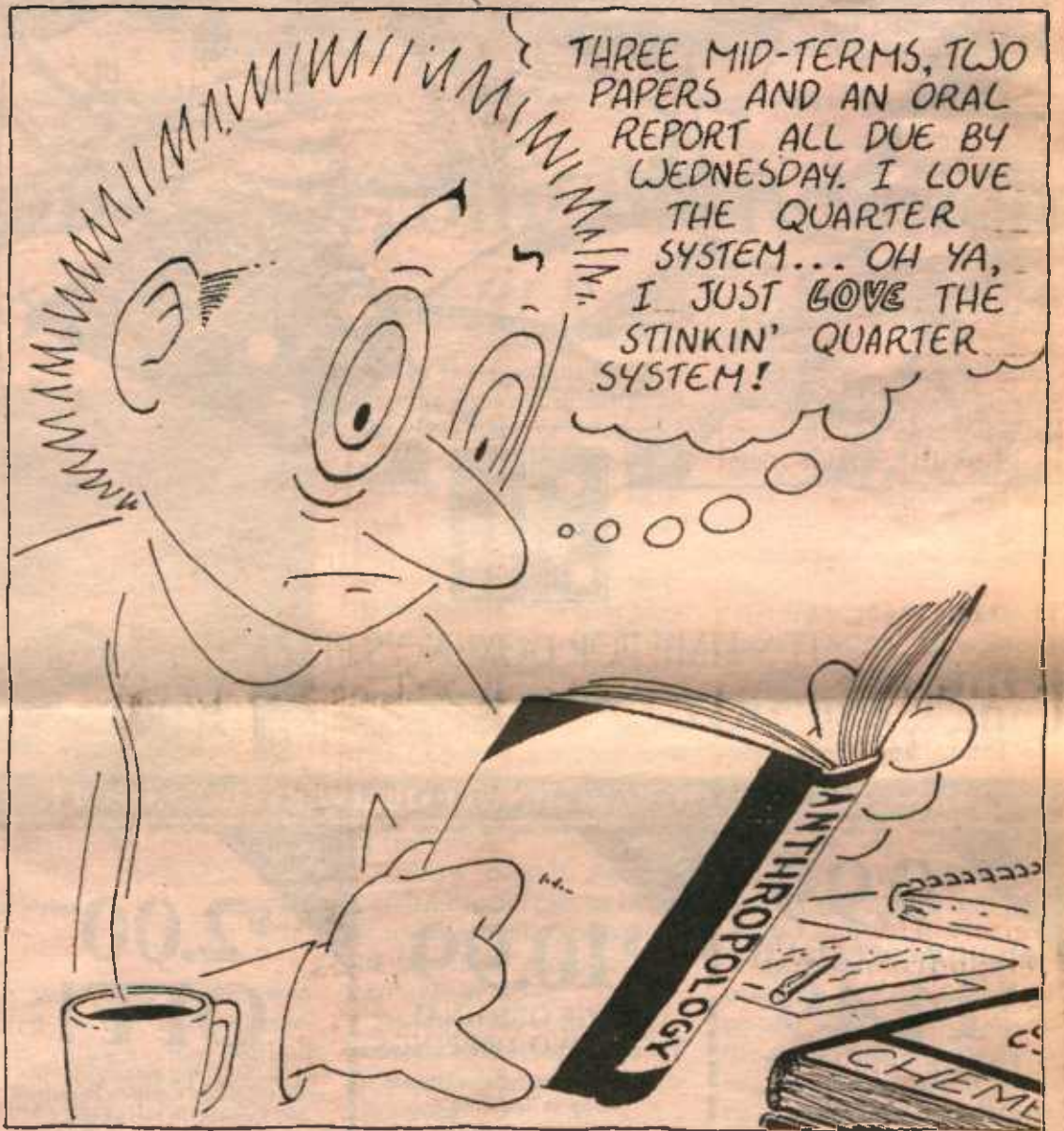
not see why I should be forced to pay for someone else's tuition.

Another argument that has been raised is this will bring attention to our school. In response, I would just like to ask if anyone can tell me about the athletic program at either M.I.T or Cal Tech. I am evidently under the wrong impression that college is for learning, not sports.

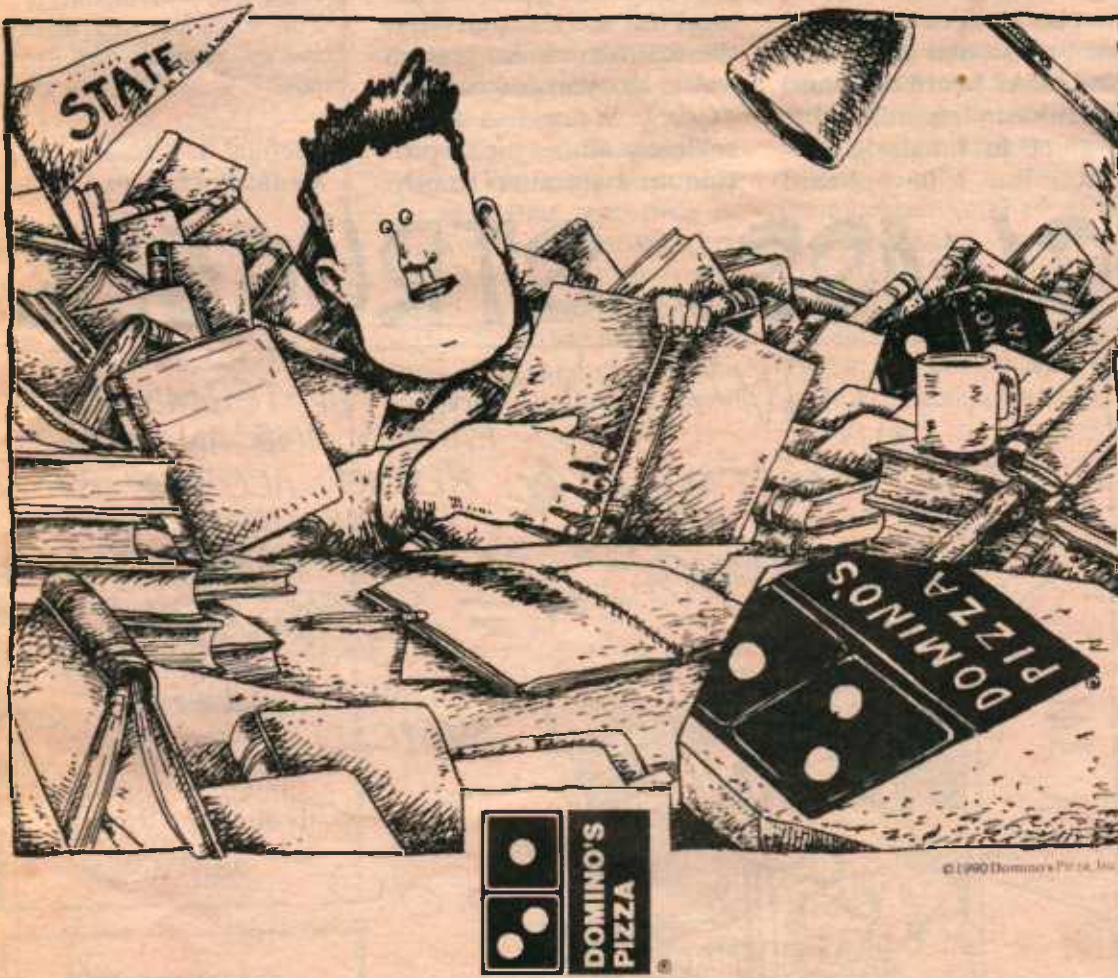
I, undoubtedly, will receive much criticism for my stand that this referendum should not pass. Be that as it may, this is my opinion and is the opinion of many students I have talked to. There are other things I would like to do with my money. If someone wants to pay for this referendum, then by all means go ahead, but leave my money alone.

Cord Sterling  
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## PRISON

Continued from page 5

try, which officials believed would lower costs and even earn the state a profit on prison labor. Unfortunately, most 19th and early 20th century experiences in states like Louisiana, California, Texas, Tennessee and Missouri have all been condemned as failures.

The absence of correctional goals tends to make the corrections profession somewhat boring and unrewarding. Without goals other than "lock 'em up" (which is now relatively easy to do), the corrections profession is morally open to the attractiveness of prison business and inmate industry. However, some fear that the private sector is more interested in "doing well than doing good." One corporate executive, who was proposing a private jail in Montana, was recorded as saying, "We'll hopefully make a buck at it. I'm not going to kid any of you and say we are in this for humanitarian reasons."

Ironically, many of those same persons who were least successful in governmentally-operated prisons are now working in the private sector. For example, the vice-president of one of the country's largest private prison contractors was formerly the Commissioner of corrections in Arkansas. He was manager there in 1978 when the U.S. Supreme Court found the entire system unconstitutional. The trial court characterized the prisons as a "dark and evil world completely alien to the free world." Another private prison entrepreneur, a former chief warden at three major Federal prisons, was found guilty of beating two handcuffed inmates with axe handles while he was warden of Lewisburg Penitentiary. Several Texas prison management figures who either resigned or were fired amidst allegations of brutality and civil rights violations also found a new

career in private-sector corrections. It does not seem that we can look to private prisons as our savior.

Given the cost of our current prisons and the failure of most of our correctional schemes, what can we do? One suggestion is to rethink some of the old, pre-prison forms of punishment. The idea of shaming offenders, for instance, was used effectively and may still have promise today. A greater degree of community involvement with non-violent offenders could work, with offenders sentenced to private (but paid) citizen's homes. This would cost less than traditional correctional institutions while directly involving members of the community in the correction of offenders. Moreover, such a policy would teach the offender positive social interaction, decrease excessive individualism and reconstitute a sense of community.

The imaginative correctional task, then, is to think not of alternatives to prison, but of prison as an alternative to other sentences. From the conservative viewpoint, let us consider punishments that allow society to gain (or recover) from the criminal. And from a liberal perspective, let us find other ways to sentence so that exposure to the criminal justice system does not make the offender worse.

## NEWSMAKER



MIKE TYSON  
Boxer

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Chronicle Photo

Head Coach Sue Strain and the CSUSB Softball team between innings in their opening game against Division II Chapman College. The Lady Coyotes lost both games of the double-header, and had a record of 1-3 going into yesterday's double header versus Occidental College.

# Strain's goal: To build a strong foundation

## First-year head coach has eyes on Division III Regional Playoffs

By Jeff Zelenski  
Staff Writer

Sue Strain waited for her coaching job to come, and when it did, she went for it.

Strain, who was named the new CSUSB softball coach this year, had had her eye on the job before it opened up.

"The position opened up and I decided to try for it. My goal was to go for the collegiate level. I had also applied for other jobs, but I got the one here," said Strain.

Strain graduated from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo where she earned her bachelor's degree in Physical Education and played four seasons of softball there.

"Absolutely (wanting to coach softball), that decision was made in high school. My experience at Cal

Poly just continued that," said an enthusiastic Strain.

Out of college, Strain took a coaching job at Rim of the World High School that consisted of J.V. basketball, volleyball, and of course, softball. The high school job only lasted a year because the original coach was on a year's leave, but she knew that when she took the job.

"That was a good experience for me (coaching at Rim of the World), but I like coaching at the collegiate level better because of the intensity and skill level. I believe in basic softball, but I also enjoy teaching strategy," said Strain. "I love the intensity of college, in high school it's not always there."

In 1986 Strain was an assistant for the CSUSB softball team.



Sue Strain File Photo

A year later Strain was hired as the San Bernardino Valley College softball coach and stayed there for three years. In her first year she guided the Lady Indi-

ans to the Foothill Conference championship and was named "Coach of the year."

"My first year there (SBVC) was the first year since 1978 that they hadn't come in last place in the conference, we won 26 games and made the regionals. Now they play some of the top teams in the state," said Strain. "To build that type of program was the high point in my career. The Coach of the Year was nice, but the team didn't do it for me, they deserve a lot of the credit."

Strain's overall Foothill Conference record in three years was an impressive 42-10 (an .808 winning percentage) at SBVC.

Knowing how to win is something that Strain hopes to share with her new team this year.

"Our goal this year is to go

to Regionals," said Strain. "My job is to prepare them for that. The girls have set goals for the Regionals. It may be a big goal, but it's realistic. I think they have what it takes to be successful this year."

With four players that have gained NCAA All-Western Region status returning, Strain should have the talent to make it to the Regionals.

Besides having goals for this particular season Strain has goals she has set for herself that her teams now and in the future will gain from.

"My personal goal is to evaluate each season and go one step beyond that in the next season. To keep working on progress leads to a strong foundation, that's what I want to build."

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**Sigma Chi** Mike H., Good evening!

Kerry, Here we are again trying to think of new ways to fill up that last half inch. Pee-Wee

# Softball struggles in young season, drops to 1-3

By Kevin R. Horney  
Editor-in-Chief

A combination of cold bats and key injuries have hindered the CSUSB softball team in the opening of the 1990 season. The Lady Coyotes were 1-3 going in to yesterday's double-header against Occidental College.

The Lady Coyotes lost both games of their opener against Division II Chapman College at CSUSB last Thursday, 0-2, 3-6. Junior Marnie La Fleur was the losing pitcher in the first game, giving up only five hits and walking three.

CSUSB's offense was basically non-existent throughout the entire contest, moving a runner into scoring position only once. Tanna Cash was the los-

ing pitcher in the second game, giving up eight hits, and walking three. The Lady Coyotes' bats finally came to life in the sixth inning, as CSUSB scored three runs and closed to within one, 3-4. Chapman added two more in the following inning to clinch the victory.

CSUSB started off strong against Cal Lutheran on Saturday's double-header, winning by a score of 6-2. La Fleur was the winning pitcher, giving up the two runs on seven hits, without walking a batter. Tammy Shearer was three for four and scored twice to pace the Lady Coyotes. La Fleur doubled, driving in two runs. Cash and Anne Cordero also had doubles.

The bats suddenly went silent again as CSUSB



dropped the second game 0-2. Cash was the losing pitcher, giving up two runs on six hits with no walks. Both of Cal Lutheran's runs

came in the first inning. CSUSB also lost their first baseman Monica Reyes, when she suffered a broken left index finger fielding a

line drive.

The Lady Coyotes travel to Azusa Pacific for a double-header this Friday. Game time is slated for 2 p.m.



Photo by Alonzo Ruvalcaba

PLAYOFF HOCKEY SCORES			
TKE 3's	4	12oz. Slammers	14
Delta Zoo	0	Sigma Chi	0
Rangers	3	TKE 4's	5 (overtime)
Chiefs	2	Delta Sig	4

## Golf opens season up strong, undefeated in eight matches

By Jeff Zelenski  
Staff Writer

So far this year, it's just another routine season for the CSUSB golf team. They are ranked in the top twenty, again.

The Coyotes were ranked #14 in the NCAA Division III in the preseason polls.

"The golf team (at CSUSB) has been ranked in the top twenty in the nation since March of 1987 and has never been out since," said head coach Greg Price. "The highest that we have reached was when we were ranked second going into the Nationals in 1988, and we finished third."

The Coyotes started the season with an impressive 393-386 win over Division II power Cal State, Dominguez Hills (ranked #20).

"So far it (CSUDH) was the biggest match this season.

We always like to start off with some good competition to see how good we are going to be," Price said.

CSUSB continued its winning ways as they defeated Occidental College, U.C. Riverside, University of San Diego (twice), Point Loma, La Verne, Cal Lutheran to improve its record to 8-0 as of February 24.

With an impressive record the Coyotes' chances to move up in the polls are good, and the team has set their goal toward the nationals.

"It's too early to think about that (Nationals), but that is our goal. We aren't looking at National competition yet, only local," Price said.

With the way the Coyotes are playing, it could be just another one of those years, a winning one.

## ROAD

Continued from front page

be at any disadvantage.

"Colorado is comparable to the other teams in the region, and we beat them by 14 points," Schwartz said.

CSUSB is lead by senior Teri Walsh. Walsh has averaged 20 points, 7.5 rebounds, and over three steals a game. She has also shot close to 54 percent from the field in her 26 starts.

With a dominating player such as Walsh, opponents usually focus on stopping her, a fatal mistake according to Schwartz.

"We have a very balanced scoring attack," said Schwartz. "Anyone who comes out and just plays [Walsh] is in trouble."

The "balance" Schwartz talks about is formidable indeed. Senior Lori Peters,

returning after a year of absence, has lead the Lady Coyotes in rebounding in most of the contests this year. Her average of nine rebounds a game, coupled with almost 13 points, makes her a major contributor to CSUSB's offense.

Senior Tammy Shearer also plays heavily in Schwartz's game plan. Shearer is a consistent player, averaging eight points and 5.6 rebounds a game, and can devastate an opponent who concentrates on Walsh. Against UC San Diego last Friday, Shearer scored 15 points and had five rebounds in the first half as UCSD focused on Walsh.

Sophomore guard Laura Beeman also has the poten-

tial to explode in crucial situations. Although she only averages 7.5 points a game, her high for the season was 19. Beeman, however, is looked to to initiate the scoring, and her 196 assists shows how successful she has been.

If the opponent does shut down CSUSB's inside game, Kris Ballesteros is waiting somewhere out by the three-point line to bail the Lady Coyotes out. Ballesteros has been a consistent factor, shooting 44 percent from the field, 47 percent from behind the three-point line, and 78 percent from the free-throw line.

CSUSB's bench is also quite strong, with Freshman centers Kathy Bailey and Maria DeBenedictus,

Sophomore guards Veronica Cummings and Danielle DeVaux, and Junior guard Janet Sturges waiting their turn.

The team left this morning for the tournament, and will not be returning until late Sunday.

Sports Information Director Dave Beyer hopes the tournament will finally bring recognition to the Lady Coyotes.

"This is our team's chance to prove that it is deserving of the accolades that have started to come their way," said Beyer. "This team is out to prove something. The first time [they traveled to the regional playoffs] they were in awe of the situation. This time it will be different, history won't repeat itself."



Veronica Cummings

CSUSB made the trip to Minnesota in 1988 under coach Joanne Bly where they lost both games.

The next playoff games will be played against the winner of the South Region, at a place to be announced, on March 9.