April 4th 1990
Colleges nationwide announce tuition hikes

One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the past nine years. For 1989-90, tuition at four-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average $1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average $8,737, at four-year private campuses.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to $842. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior colleges "try real hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Many students, however, complain the price has gone up too far, too fast. By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses. Chun now pays about $20,000. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need $25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

To protest $1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University (ASU) students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University will go up $116. "We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kerman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay $1,644 and out-of-staters fork over $8,485 annually.

Despite tuition increases, the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers from overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty, and too many graduate students teaching, Kerman charges. "I'm having to take actions that I didn't plan on," added Andy Mrozino, a Northern Arizona student whose tuition will increase by $900, or 18.5 percent next year.

The California native said he now has a student loan, a Pell grant and a part-time job. Mrozino is in the Marine Corps Reserve, so he is trying to get a GI Bill grant and is applying for "every possible form of aid in the book," Kerman said.

Shearer sparks CSUSB sports

Shearer

Tammy Shearer sure has a lot of energy.

She has enough energy to play three sports at CSUSB, hold a job, and maintain a good GPA. How does she do it? A lot of people often ask that question when the name Shearer is brought up in conversation, even among her coaches.

"I sometimes wonder how she does it all," said basketball coach Gary Schwartz.

"Tammy is just an incredible individual. It amazes me how she can keep up with the pace of three sports during the year," said Ralph Perez, her soccer coach.

Shearer doesn't see it as big of an ordeal, she simply likes sports.

"Sports are my life. I've played ever since I was a little kid. It didn't matter what time of the day it was," Shearer said.

Shearer sparkles in softball, her current sport, she's batting .383 with a fielding percentage of .984.

By March 18, 1990

Shearer a three-sport starter for CSUSB. In softball, which she is playing currently, she's batting .383 with a fielding percentage of .984.

pleaseseewtUATION, page 4
Chile: Human Rights and The End of the Pinochet Era

A talk by Carlos Larrain De Ferari

April 11 at noon
Eucalyptus Room
Lower Commons

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Intelectual Life Committee
Department of Sociology

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Sponsored by Greeks Against Rape

Wednesday

April 4

Overeaters Anonymous

Noon

TC-10 Ms. Tucker at x5040.

ASI Services Committee

Noon S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Make-Up Testing

Noon TC-3 Ms. Coleman at x5038.

Certification Workshop for

Field Inst. 1 p.m. Sycamore C-107 Ms. Black-Turner at x5011.

Men’s Tennis vs. La Sierra

Loma Linda 2 p.m. La Sierra/ Loma Linda Mr. Beyer at x5012.

Women’s Tennis vs. Biola 2 p.m. Biola Ms. Romano at x5011.

Softball vs. Southern Cal College 2 & 4 p.m. Southern Cal College Ms. Strain at x5022.

BSU Mtg. 3 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Credit Advising 3 p.m.

SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.


4:30 p.m. S.U. Senate Chambers Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Mtg. 6:15 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Armstrong at x5138.

Understanding Male/Female Diff. Workshop

10:30 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Armstrong at x5138.

S.U. Board of Directors Mtg.

2 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Men’s Tennis vs. Cal Baptist College 2 p.m. Tennis Courts Mr. Beyer at x5012.

Aikidó Club Practice 4 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Prakash at x5390.

Career Development Workshop

6 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Economics Alumni Get-Together

7 p.m. Sycamore C-107 Ms. Schmidt at x5511.

ACA Mtg. 7 p.m. TC-22 Ms. Tucker at x5040.

Thursday

April 5

Junior High Conference 7 a.m.

SUMP, Senate, S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Women in Management

9 a.m. TC-22 Ms. Summers at x5979.

Intern Workshop 9 a.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Dr. Jones at x5628.

Credit Advising 3 p.m.

SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Financial Management Asso.

4 p.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Special Ed. Prog. Advisory Board 5 p.m. Oak C-105 Ms. Gronewald at x506.

Annual Renaissance Banquet

5 p.m. Upper Commons Mr. Filbeck at x5860.

Kappa Alpha Psi Smoker 7 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Whitaker at x5847.

Institute for Reading Development

8:30 a.m. TC-3 Ms. Summers at x5879.

EDUC. 539 8-30 a.m. TC-02 Ms. Schmidt at x5976.

CBEST Testing (Entire Test)

8:30 a.m. PS-10 Ms. Diaz at x5040.

Orientation Leader Training

1 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103, Pano rama C-104 Ms. Armstrong at x5234.

Sigma Chi Mtg. 6 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Prakash at x5234.

Newman Club Catholic Mass 6:30 p.m. S.U. Lounge Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Athlete Study Hall 7 p.m. P.E. 129 Mr. Christie at x5014.

Monday

April 9

Make-Up Testing 8:30 a.m.

TC-3 Ms. Coleman at x5038.

ASI Budget Mtg. 9 a.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.

Women’s Studies Luncheon Spkr. Series Noon Sycamore C-107 Ms. Rose at x5516.

Volleyball Juniors Outreach Program 6 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Rudder man at x5879.

Dance Images Rehearsal 8 p.m. P.E. 104 Ms. Boeh at x5511.

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

Editor: Chris Farr
Make-Up Testing 8:30 a.m. TC-03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.
ASI Budget Mtg. 9 a.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Community Service Orientation 10 a.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Make-Up Testing Noon TC-03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.
Advanced Studies - Dept. Mtg. 1 p.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Gronewald at x5606.
Men’s Tennis vs. Occidental College 2 p.m. Tennis Courts Mr. Beyer at x5012.
Women’s Tennis vs. Point Loma 2 p.m. Tennis Courts Ms. Romano at x5011.
Softball vs. Cal Baptist 2 & 4 p.m. Softball Field Ms. Strain at x5222.
Accounting Asso. Lecture 4 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Ms. Franks at x5185.
Baseball vs. Occidental College 3 p.m. Occidental Mr. Deagle at x5201.
Aikido Club Practice 4 p.m. Small Gym Mr. Prakash at x5290.
Future Teachers Mtg. 6 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Basic Math 6 p.m. Sycamore C-107 Ms. Summers at x5979.
UP Club Mtg. 6:15 p.m. Village Square Ms. Fosdick at x5824.
Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Mtg. 6 p.m. Pine C-125 Mr. Thomson at x5236.
Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Mtg. 6 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Morat at x5234.
Ballroom Dancing & West Coast Swing 8 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Summers at x5979.
Graduate English Mtg. 8 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Make-Up Testing Noon TC-03 Ms. Coleman at x5038.
Choosing a Major Workshop 2 p.m. Sycamore C-107 Ms. Moss at x5205.
BSU Mtg. 3 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Info. Management Asso. Mtg. 4:30 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Annual Renaissance Banquet 5 p.m. Upper Commons Mr. Fildeck at x5860.
Campus Crusade for Christ Mtg. 6:15 p.m. Eucalyptus C-103 Mr. Lundberg at x5234.
IFC Education Workshop 6 p.m. SUMP Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Volleyball Juniors Outreach Program 6 p.m. Large Gym Ms. Ruddenrman at x5019.
Dance Images Club Mtg. 6 p.m. P.E. 129 Ms. Boeh at x5351.
Dance Images Rehearsal 8 p.m. P.E. 104 Ms. Boeh at x5351.
High School Visitation 8 a.m. Sycamore C-107 Ms. Magallon at x3177.
Mortgage Banking Advisory Committee 9 a.m. Pine C-125 Ms. Summers at x5879.
ASI Budget Mtg. 9 a.m. S.U. Senate Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Prof. Scharpf Lecture & Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oak C-105 Mr. Kress at x5762.
Services to Student with Disabilities Workshop Noon S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
Graduate English Mtg. 11:30 a.m. Oak C-105 Mr. Kress at x5762.
Future Teachers Mtg. 12:15 p.m. S.U. A & B Ms. Maijala at x5940.
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CSUSB given '2+2+2' grant for minority students to pursue teaching career

A $30,000 grant, awarded through the chancellor's office of the California Community Colleges to CSUSB is fueling one of ten projects in the state designed to increase the number of underrepresented minority students pursuing a teaching career.

The 2+2+2 San Bernardino Teachers Options Program, which focuses on a student's junior and senior years in high school, two years of junior college and two years at a four-year university, is now recruiting 80 minority students from Colton High School, San Bernardino Valley College and CSUSB.

This is one of the rare times that the community colleges have come together such a program's articulation plans to a four-year institution, a job usually headed up by the community colleges.

"We're looking for students who are interested in becoming teachers, but don't know enough about the teaching profession to solidify their interests," said Dr. Kathryn Reily, assistant professor of advanced studies, student development at CSUSB. She co-coordinates the program with CSUSB Colleague Dr. Esteban Diaz, associate professor of elementary and bilingual education.

Because many minority students are "at-risk," a community college and then transfer to a four-year university, Diaz said it is critical that they see a clear education path. Educators have been concerned that students are not being well-informed early enough in high school to plan a career in teaching, said Diaz.

The program will outline in detail the requirements students can meet through state and local courses.

The 2+2+2 grant is an integral part of CSUSB's Minority Teacher Recruitment and Retention II to Division II. The decision to move from Division I to Division II was needed, the athletic department said, to draw competitive athletes, said Diaz. The program will have to leave, he asserts, "when the financial burden." The perpetual increases in tuition have left, or who will be leaving, because of the financial burden.

Two years in high school to plan a career in teaching, said Diaz. The program will outline in detail the requirements students can meet through state and local courses.

Continued from front page scholarship that I see," so that he can continue at NAU.

"I don't think I should have to worry about paying for school. If I have to work more and try to excel in school, eventually one of them is going to give," he said. At Syracuse University, the board of trustees approved a 9.94 percent tuition increase in Feb. 2 that sent tuition, fees and room and board up to $11,830 and provoked students into a student protest.

For a week, students boy- cotted all university facilities—such as the bookstore and student services—where they pay to use or buy products.

"It was very effective that most students participated," said Mark Root. In the past, he said, students have been apathetic.

Root, a junior, figured his costs have risen 35.36 percent since he enrolled at Syracuse:

"I know a lot of people who have left, or who will be leaving, because of the financial burden," he said.

A University of New Mexico study showed that, for every $100 tuition hike, 1.3 percent of the student population will have to leave because of the financial burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about $200 to $250 in tuition would be forced to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.5 percent, said Richard C. McFarland, vice chancellor for public affairs.

"If you took the increase in military research funding and funneled it into general education funds, you'd end up with plenty of scholarships to keep tuition increases within the inflation rate," maintained Rich Cowan of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, a Cambridge, Mass., group that monitors corporate influence on campus processes.

The perpetual increases will end, he asserts, "when the federal government sees education, and not money, as a priority."

For some lucky students they already have ended. The Loraine County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, probably won't increase tuition for the next year, said Pauline Latkovic, a sophomore for the school.

"We're trying to keep school affordable, so we don't raise tuition unless we really pressed," she said.

In response to the students' decision, the Sigma Chi fraternity decided to sponsor a basketball game with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to raise money for the Loraine County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, probably won't increase tuition for the next year, said Pauline Latkovic, a sophomore for the school.

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THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.
COVE provides a safe haven for weary computer users

By Kim Perkins
Staff Writer

Walking through the aisles of books in the library is usually an ordinary, everyday experience in the life of a college student. But for CSUSB students Diana Cordova, Bret Knight, and Ed Thomson it is quite a delightful experience.

Into the library, up the elevator, and through row upon row of deep, dark texts they go. Behind the back side of a monstrous wall of books a warm light glows from a tiny room. Within a few minutes sounds of laughter and mirth drift through the air as these three characters graciously attend to their duties.

The small room, previously known as the COVE (acronym: CO - for the Communications Department, VE - for Vocational Education), is now officially known as the Advanced Macintosh Lab. It is equipped with ten Macintosh SE/30s, advanced software, and a mighty Mac II at the side of the whole operation.

The COVE was originally founded by the Science, Communication, and Vocational Education Departments for teaching journalism, advertising, and desktop publishing. The laboratory is open to communication students and all others during certain hours.

Cordova, Knight, and Thomson are the computer wizards. Their job is to minister to the poor, helpless creatures who try to make use of these advanced machines. They are often called upon and many students are very grateful to them.

Their jobs include helping users get into the programs they want to use, finding lost files, saving files, printing, as well as running the entire COVE network.

Thomson, one could say, is perhaps the captain of the crew and knows more about the ship and its voyages than anyone else. He has worked in the laboratory for over two years and is called whenever anything goes wrong with the computers in the COVE or elsewhere on campus.

He is currently a senior and will graduate in June with his Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science.

Knight refers to Thomson as "the computer guru of the school - called upon to troubleshoot and consult."

Knight is also a senior and has worked in the lab since Fall, 1989. He will graduate in June with a degree in Graphic Design.

He states, "Working in the lab is beyond description. It feels like liquid particles of the Big Bang traveling through the universe at light speed... besides I like helping the computer illiterates and making the world a better place."

The lovely Diana Cordova carries the feminine side to this bewitching little cove. She is presently a junior and working toward a degree in communications.

She has been working with computers for over five years. She plans to work in the COVE until she graduates in the spring of 1991.

She likes working in the COVE because "it is peaceful, organized, it's easy to concentrate and work in, and it's not boring."

Cordova has arranged computer magazines throughout the room and decorated it with fashionable paraphernalia.

The enchanting COVE grows dark and tranquil as the night creeps in, patiently awaiting for those who dare enter.
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chronicle

OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR

ROTC violates campus non-discrimination policy

By Moosyellen M. Jenkins
Special to The Chronicle

The continual presence of U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Air Force recruiters on campus and the continuing existence of the CSUSB Army ROTC program directly violates the CSUSB non-discrimination policy that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The military policy against recruiting homosexuals is documented in a 1982 Defense Department study that labels homosexuality as "incompatible with military service." It further states that excluding homosexuals from the military would help "maintain discipline, good order and morale...foster mutual trust and confidence among service members," and that the military "would maintain the public acceptability of military service and...prevent breaches of security." In addition, the military may discharge homosexuals if they acknowledge a "propensity" to commit homosexual acts.

Several lawsuits challenging this policy have followed, but the Supreme Court, by allowing rulings in lower courts upholding discriminatory procedures to stand and by refusing to hear appeals from homosexuals in the military, has shown repeatedly that it does not consider discrimination based on sexual orientation to be a violation of the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" for all.

Here at CSUSB, the Student Rights and Responsibilities brochure, published by the Office of the Vice President for Student Services, asserts non-discrimination on the basis of "sex, age, race, ethnic origin, religion, national origin, marital status, physical handicap, sexual orientation, veteran's status, or pregnancy." It further states that "the California State University does not discriminate on the bases of that listed above. Title IX, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, statutes and executive orders from the Governor prohibit these forms of discrimination."

In addition, in a statement of opinion released on April 30, 1986, the Attorney General of the State of California, John K. Van De Kamp, states that according to California Labor Code sections 1101 and 1102, publicly displaying oneself as homosexual is a political act, and "No employer shall make, adopt, or enforce any rule, regulation, or policy, controlling or directing, or tending control or direct the political activities or affiliations of employees." Political activity and political affiliation are protected under the First Amendment Freedom of Speech of the United States Constitution, and the California Supreme Court has ruled that disclosure of sexual orientation is a political act and therefore protected under this clause.

According to Paul Esposito, Director of the Career Development Center, any company or organization wishing to recruit on campus must sign a Western College Placement Association form which states that "the Career Development Center does not make available its interviewing facilities, job listings, or other services to employers who unlawfully discriminate in the selection of employees on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual orientation...or any other basis prohibited by applicable law." In addition, recruiters must comply with the University Policy Statements on Employer-Recruitment Activity, which states that "recruiters must agree to comply with all state and federal regulations which deal with antidiscrimination on pre-employment practices."

When asked why the military recruiters were allowed to recruit on campus, given their apparent violation of campus and state non-discrimination policies, Dr. Esposito stated, "We will not expose the students to
anything that is clearly discriminatory that we are aware of." He further asserted, "It is in the best interest of the institution to allow any employer who signs the form [agreeing to comply with University policy] on campus. I will not challenge an employer that tells me they will abide by our center's rules and regulations."

Dr. Esposito also stated that the military would continue to be permitted to recruit on campus until his office received "official notification from the Chancellor's Office of the CSU system or a government agency proving that the armed services have been discriminatory regardless of whether the form was signed."

Once a policy is handed down from either of these sources, Dr. Esposito asserted that he would not hesitate to enforce a new policy. But until then, to challenge the existing policy of allowing the military on campus would be "extremely atypical and problematic.

The CSUSB Army ROTC program also subscribes to the military's policy of non-recruitment of homosexuals. Major Mike Robel, Assistant Professor of Military Science, stated that the CSUSB Army ROTC program stipulates that persons enrolled must be "U.S. citizens, non-handicapped, [and] have a GPA above 2.0, and be under 30 by the time of commission." He continued by stating that "federal law prohibits homosexuals from entering the program.

When asked which federal statute he was citing, Major Robel referred to a memorandum stating the Army ROTC policy on the issue of homosexual enrollment in ROTC. It states: 'While not public law, the courts have upheld the right of the Department of Defense to allow in its ranks only those that the Department holds are compatible with military service.'

Major Robel further contended that the CSUSB ROTC program does adhere to the campus non-discrimination policy by allowing any student to enroll in any of the Army ROTC military science courses for academic credit only, regardless of whether he or she meets the Army ROTC criteria for enrollment. Only students meeting the criteria, however, may enlist in the Army ROTC program itself to receive the ROTC benefits, including possible scholarships, a subsistence allowance of $100 per month, and a commission as a second lieutenant upon successful completion of the program and graduation. In justifying the exclusion of homosexuals, Major Robel said they are "prejudicial to good order and discipline." He continued to state that "except within these guidelines, we don't discriminate."

In response to the military's policy of discrimination based on sexual orientation, any branch of the armed forces that recruits or operates at any level of the university would notify the administration, faculty, and students at the University of Wisconsin see the move as an emphatic statement for the unacceptability of discrimination by any organization.

Until the military abandons its policy of allowing discrimination based on sexual orientation, any branch of the armed forces that recruits or operates at any level of the university would notify the administration, faculty, and students at the University of Wisconsin see the move as an emphatic statement for the unacceptability of discrimination by any organization.

The CSSA took a bold and decisive step by passing a resolution calling for the CSU to "put a stop to the ROTC practice of discriminating against homosexuals" and further requested that if their practices are not halted that the CSU will "remove the ROTC's from campus until their discriminatory practices are stopped."

All of this came in response to the CSSA's concern that the Army ROTC practice of discriminating against homosexuals was directly conflicting with the CSU's strong stance against discrimination on our campuses. The fact is no other academic program in the CSU system has a requirement of sexual orientation student and faculty councils at schools such as Harvard University and San Jose State University have urged the military to reexamine their policy.

At the University of Wisconsin, the faculty congress in December, 1989, voted to petition the university's Board of Regents to shut down the university's ROTC program because it refuses to admit homosexuals. According to their proposal, the university would notify the Pentagon that it will end its affiliation with ROTC by 1993 unless the military opens its ranks to homosexuals. The year 1993 was chosen as the target date to allow current freshmen to graduate. Although this proposal, if accepted by the regents, would mean the loss of $2 million dollars a year in military funding, supportive faculty and students at the University of Wisconsin see the move as an emphatic statement for the unacceptability of discrimination by any organization.

This resolution is just one more step to making our universities free of racism and discrimination.
For more information contact a physician in the CSUSB Student Health Center.

The most common, itchy scalp, occurred in 36% noted minimal growth. Rogaine.

Rogaine, the prescription treatment for male pattern baldness, you've wished for something that could actually half (48%) saw at least moderate growth in clinical tests conducted by dermatologists at medical centers across the country. Proven by medical centers, it proved to go in a logical procession from a general discussion of a subject to in-depth analysis of that subject. "Graduate students must have enough intellectual maturity to succeed in upper division course work and general education classes make this possible," said Dr. Lance Masters, Assistant Dean of Business Administration, said. 

The reason why the Administration suddenly implemented this previously forbidden policy has to do with our school's academic ability and standings in the national college arena. The departments in our school that have the resources and capability to offer specialized majors must get their recognition from a national body that decides upon the requirements for those special majors, called specialized subject accreditation.

One of the requirements that the national groups agreed upon was to disallow undergraduate from taking upper level course work. Some students, however, don't agree with the administrator's evaluation. "Being a student who decided for myself to get the general education courses out of the way, I find it extremely unfair of the administration to restrict freshmen and sophomores to only undergraduate courses," said Darin Scines, a Political Science major who is currently a sophomore. "By the beginning of the Winter quarter I had completed all of my G.E. requirements and I am supposedly two quarters early. In the Winter registration catalog they offered twenty Poly Sci courses, but only two of those classes were below the 300 level. In the Spring 1988 course catalog they offered twenty Poly Sci courses, but only one was in the undergraduate level." "I would like to see the members of A.S.I. take this policy into serious consideration and I hope they might take action in the form of a petition to address the students, which is a group of people who are affected," Scines said.

"I take upper level courses as an undergraduate because I am a political science major that I would most likely desire to devote my life's work to: Through these more difficult courses I can become better acquainted with the specifics of a particular course of study. Right now I am an undeclared freshman hoping to find a major I want to declare through my 300 level courses," stated Jason Kelly.

A student who welcomes this event is Stacy Cerven, a sophomore majoring in Communications. "If a person goes to college they should expect to have responsibilities. If they take the courses they may take as an undergraduate because the school must differentiate between general education and upper division work," she said. "The needs of a student who majoring in intellectual stimulation should be more than fulfilled through undergraduate course work."

## CLASSIFIEDS

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SHEARER

Continued from front page

when someone asked me to
go and play, I always went
with them," said Shearer,
"It seemed like I always had
time to play sports." 
Shearer, who is a Physical
Education major with a
minor in Recreation and
Biology, also holds down a
job while playing. She works
for a newspaper delivering
papers.

"I have a paper route at
three in the morning, after
my route I go back home
and sleep a while before
going to school. I usually
get 5-6 hours of sleep a
night," said Shearer.
In the classroom she holds
a 2.80 GPA.

"I pull A's and B's, I don't
like C's," said Shearer.
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"I have a paper route at
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"I pull A's and B's, I don't
like C's," said Shearer.
On the season so far
Shearer's batting .383, with
a fielding percentage of .984.
The Lady Coyotes are cur-
cently ranked fifth in NCAA Division III with a record of
16-6.

"As a quiet player she is
often overlooked," said
Strain. "She is the most
consistent player I've ever
seen."  Playing multiple sports
isn't anything new for
Shearer. She lettered in four
sports at Norco High School;
track, tennis, softball, and
basketball. "Tammy seems to strive
on being active. Although it
might not be for other ath-
letes, it's right for Tammy," said
Schwartz.

Tammy Shearer has
proven to everyone that It Is
right for her.

Coach Ralph Perez, Women's Soccer

"She is one of those people who you believe
can do anything if she puts her
mind to it," said Perez.
On the soccer field this
past year she helped to lead
the team with three goals
and two assists.

"She is a very quiet, yet
very intense leader on the
field. She is one of those
people who you believe can
do anything if she puts her
mind to it," said Perez.

Tammy Shearer

 Finished the basketball season as the fourth leading scorer
(7.9 avg.) and the third best rebounder (5.4 avg.).

"I thought that Tammy was
a really key player in the
second half of the season.
She started out slow be-
cause of the overlap with
soccer. She was a big rea-
son why we got better
throughout the season, she
was a definite key in our
success," said Schwartz. "I
think that (playing all three
sports) was really something
that she wanted to do."

Currently, Shearer is play-
ing her favorite.
"Softball is my favorite
sport. It's a little more indi-
vidual of a sport; in softball
you have to make the play
when you're hit the ball."
"She's a real gutsy player.
She's doing well right now,
she's really helping the
team," said softball coach
Sue Strain. "She is the part
of the nucleus that we have.
As the starting second base-
man she and Lisa Hilborn
have the prettiest double
play I've seen."

On the season so far
Shearer is batting .383, with
a fielding percentage of .984.
The Lady Coyotes are cur-
cently ranked fifth in NCAA

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Golf drives past top ranked UCSD

CSUSB's golf team, ranked second in the Western Region Division III, defeated region leader UCSD by 40 strokes in the CSU Stanislaus Tournament held on March 26-27. The Coyotes finished the tournament ninth overall and first among Division III teams.

Just prior to the tournament, CSUSB had been ranked second, behind UCSD, in the Western Region, and ninth in the nation, also behind UCSD (8th). The showing at the tournament improved CSUSB's ranking when the polls are released again.

The Coyotes are a perfect 9-0 in fall matches this season and are looking to extend their winning streak this weekend at the Grand Canyon Invitational.

CSUSB's sweep of the inaugural Rotary North/CSUSB Spring Baseball Classic lost some of its savour as the Coyotes lost two key players to injury.

Pitcher Rene Aguilar suffered a strained back in a pre-tournament game against University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and outfielder Sal Herrera was hit by a pitch against Whitewater three days later, suffering a fractured wrist. Herrera is not expected to be able to return for at least three weeks, while Aguilar's condition is uncertain.

The Coyotes were undefeated throughout the five-team round-robin tournament, and are proving themselves a much improved team from the one that was shut out by Azusa Pacific 8-0 three weeks ago. The Coyotes scored a total of 50 runs during the four-game tournament, and allowed only 16.

Five members of the squad were named to the All-Tournament Team: Ryan Love- second base, Jeff Brennan-outfield, Bret Parrick-catcher, Brandon Moore-designated hitter, and Brooks Peters-pitcher.

Following the game versus Azusa on March 7, the Coyotes' record had dropped to a dismal 3-7. They were averaging only 4.7 runs per game and were giving up close to seven. The team was well off the pace that had brought them close to being selected to the Western Regional playoffs, last year at 28-8-1.

Since that game, however, the Coyotes (15-8) have won 12 out of 13, increased their offense to 11.5 runs per game while allowing a mere 3.5, and have regained their vision of post-season play.

The Coyotes will go into action this Saturday in a double header against the University of La Verne, at La Verne.

Softball gains respect with national ranking

The CSUSB softball team, with its 16-6 record, has been listed among the top ten teams in the nation for the first time in its four year history.

"It shows that we've gotten the respect of the other teams," said first year head coach Sue Strain. "People are seeing what we are doing. It's important to get this kind of respect this early in the season."

The Lady Coyotes are ranked fifth in the nation in NCAA Division III. They were also ranked second in the Western Region, the first time the team has been ranked higher than the seventh.

"We're not at our peak yet, continued Strain. "We can never be satisfied with our play, we are always looking to improve. We go into each game as the underdog, we can't relax, not yet."

The Lady Coyotes continued to improve with a sweep of visiting Claremont College last Thursday. Sophomore Tanna Cash (7-3) pitched the first game, which lasted only five innings due to the 10 run mercy rule, allowing only three hits in the 12-0 victory.

Senior center fielder, Anne Cordero, was three-for-three in the contest, including two triples, drove in three runs, and scored twice for the Lady Coyotes. Left fielder Marnie LaFleur was also three-for-three, including a home run. She also had three RBIs and scored twice.

In the nightcap, LaFleur (9-3) pitched four innings, allowed three hits and one unearned run. She continued with the hot bat, again going three-for-three, picking up two more RBIs, and scoring twice. Senior shortstop Lisa Hilbom picked up an RBI on a two-run home run, her second of the season. Melody Bumstead pitched the final three innings in relief to get the save.

The national ranking is proof of the team's talent. Cordero, twice named to the All-Western Region Team and a second team All-American in 1988, holds the highest batting average on the team at .539. She is also the team leader in RBIs (23) and stolen bases (7). LaFleur follows close behind with 21 RBIs and a .305 batting average.

Other leaders for the Lady Coyotes are second baseman Tammy Shearer, batting .383 with 15 RBIs, Hilbom, batting .318 with 15 RBIs, and first baseman Monica Reyes batting .308.

Defensively, the Lady Coyotes have been strong all year.

"At the beginning [of the season], the defense was winning our games for us," said Strain. "But lately the offense has picked up, and our pitching staff is doing a great job."

Both pitchers, Cash and LaFleur, have ERAs below 1.0 (1.330 and .886 respectively) and have been getting stronger throughout the season. The Lady Coyotes have given up a total of 31 runs in 22 games this season, an average of only 1.4 runs per game, including 10 shut-outs.

The Lady Coyotes play their final home game of the season on Tuesday versus Cal Baptist.