Departments asked to make cuts
New committee to decide where budget hits occur

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle staff writer

The unveiling of Gov. Pete Wilson's California budget for the upcoming year rang a familiar tune in the ears of California State University officials.

Preliminary indications are that the tune being heard translates into another year of drastic budget cuts of the same magnitude seen in the past few years.

In anticipation of this year's round of cuts, Cal State, San Bernardino's Vice President for Academic Affairs Dennis L. Hefner established what he says is a "blue ribbon" committee to identify budget priorities for CSUSB's academic programs.

The establishment of the committee comes on the heels of Hefner's request in early fall for faculty and administrators to examine their own departments for unnecessary programs that could be cut.

Hefner advised the faculty and administrators of the possibility of another round of budget cuts back in September. At the same time he asked them to look at their own departments and carefully determine if all their programs, including degree and certificate programs, were necessary.

"The question at hand is, 'Do we have opportunities toconsolidate or insert efficiencies into programs?"' said Hefner. "Another possibility is the elimination of programs."

Hefner said that after the CSU system finished its analysis of Wilson's budget, it was determined that the net cut to CSUSB's Academic Affairs division would be approximately seven percent. According to Hefner, the cut in Academic Affairs is generally representative of the entire campus because it comprises the largest segment of the university's programs.

"We don't know if the seven percent figure will hold or not," he said. "We won't have a final figure until June."

But Hefner cautions against prematurely calculating the school's budget on the Governor's figures.

"Historically, the Governor's budget is the best-case scenario," he said. "I don't know how much play there is in the figure, perhaps one to two points, but its hard to 'read the tea leaves' at this point."

When looking at the Academic Affairs division's budget, Hefner notes that $28 million of their funding goes towards personnel, while only $1.4 million is spent on everything else, such as supplies, travel and student assistants. He said this indicates cuts will have to come in the larger segment of the division's budget.

"Clearly, we'll have to look at the personnel positions," he said. "The temporary positions may have to be eliminated, but we are going to try and keep the tenured and tenure-track positions."

"We know there's going to be a cut. If it's not that severe, we'll try to keep all the programs."

This year's cuts will be especially difficult to absorb, according to Hefner. This is primarily due to the fact that over the past two years, CSUSB has faced significant cuts: 8.8 percent in 1991-1992 and 11.3 percent in 1990-1991. But Hefner thinks that what sets this year apart from previous years is the absence of expendable programs.

CSUSB was able to bear the brunt of the past two budget cuts by eliminating two programs. The first was the Industrial Technology Department, which met its untimely demise just four years after being established. The other program dropped was the state supported off-campus program, with locations in Victorville and Temecula.

"The elimination of the off-campus program provided a huge savings to counter the budget cuts," said Hefner. "The cost per student for those operations was extraordinarily prohibitive."

Facing the relative uncertainty of this year's budget, Hefner thought it prudent to establish a balanced committee, composed of faculty, students, staff, administrators and union representatives. Hefner charged the committee with the task of proposing and examining specific contingency plans for each budget scenario.

The committee's meetings are closed to the public, and members may not send substitutes in their place. Hefner said that these constraints are in place to increase the candid nature of the debate.

"People can have free and frank discussion on any issue, and bring up any topic," he said. "I think it greatly improves the candor of the committee."

The group has weekly meetings and will submit its findings to the campus community near the end of February.

"Before any decisions are made, information will be distributed to the campus community," said Hefner.

Despite the bleak fiscal outlook for CSUSB, Hefner maintains a farsighted outlook on the university's well-being.

"I don't expect wholesale cuts of programs," he said. "If that were the case, we'd be taking long term actions to alleviate short-term problems, and that would be a mistake."
Wednesday
February 24

• BIBLE TALK. Come and discuss aspects and lessons in the Bible. It begins at noon in the Lower Commons. Lunch will be served after the discussion.

• TEACHER NETWORKING AND JOB SEARCH. There will be two teacher network and job search strategies held by Patricia Rodgers-Gordon in the Career Development Center. The first one will be from 12 to 1 p.m., and the second from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in UH 232.

• BASEBALL: CSUSB vs. AZUSA PACIFIC at noon at Fiscalini Field.

• ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE. There will be an Ash Wednesday Service held in the Panorama Room of the Lower Commons. The Catholic and Episcopalian Chaplain will preside at a service which will include the imposition of ashes. The service is open to all students and faculty. Please feel free to invite your friends.

• GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL UNION. Meeting in the Pine Room of the Lower Commons at 6 p.m. for business and 6:30 p.m. for activity. Three Faculty Advisors will talk about "Coming Out" issues related to CSUSB.

• TALENT SHOW. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a talent show from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

• COMPUTER USERS MEETING. The San Bernardino Personal Computer User Group will be meeting from 7-9 p.m. in UH 232.

• ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE. Volunteers are needed at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana, to serve breakfast. For more information, call Naomi Hannum at 880-8035.

Thursday
February 25

• BIBLE TALK. Come and discuss aspects and lessons in the Bible. It begins at noon in the Lower Commons. Lunch will be served after the discussion.

• MULTICULTURAL DIVERSITY. Dominique White will be speaking for the Winter Symposium of the Foreign Language and Literature Department. She will be discussing "Borges as Translator" held in UH 261 from 12 to 1 p.m. For more information, call the Dept. of Foreign Languages at 880-5857 or M.A. Gallegos-Ruiz at 880-5858.

• SAIL WORKSHOP. Patricia Hays will be presenting a workshop on Action Planning for Personal Success (series, part 1 of 2). It will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. UH 397.

• VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Meeting at 6 p.m. in UH 57. For more information, call Tony at 862-3548, Tung at 886-4885, or Steve at 888-8507.

• BOOK SIGNING/RECEPTION. Novelist Terry McMillan will autograph copies of her works in the Recital Hall at 6 p.m. Following the reception, at 7:30 p.m., Ms. McMillan will discuss her writing, and give a reading from her latest best-seller, "Waiting to Exhale." General Admission $5. Students and Faculty free with tickets, available at the ASI box office.

• OLDIE BUT GOODIE NIGHT. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a breakfast celebrating the Black History events from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

• RUGBY: CSUSB vs. UC Irvine at CSUSB at 1 p.m.

Friday
February 26

• GOLF: CSUSB vs Cal State, Dominguez Hills at the El Rancho Verde Country Club at 12 p.m.

•ゴルフ: CSUSB vs Cal State, Dominguez Hills at the El Rancho Verde Country Club at 12 p.m.

• GOLF TOURNAMENT. The Orton Dyslexia Society, Inland Empire Branch is hosting its First Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Shandon Hills Golf Club. The event costs $70, including cart, awards dinner, auction, and photograph of the foursome. Registration is at 12 p.m. and starting time is at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Ron Harvey at (909)788-5968 in the evenings or Lillian Wisegarve at (909)391-1866 in the days.

• BLACK HISTORY BANQUET. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a Black History Banquet at 6 p.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

• FILM. The English Club presents the French farce "Blond Man With One Black Shoe." The performances will be held in the Recital Hall for free.

• CONCERT. The CSUSB Youth Wind Ensemble will be performing with conductors James Miles and Laura Ball. The CSUSB Youth Chorale will be performing with Michael Simpson as conductor. The performances will be held in the Recital Hall for free.

• CAFE SHALOM. An evening of international folk dancing from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Temple Emanu El, 35th and E Streets in San Bernardino. All are invited to attend. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12. For more information, call (714)856-4818.

• BLACK HISTORY MONTH JAM. As a wrap-up to Black History Month, there will be a Black History Month Jam in the Upper Commons at 9 p.m. Please bring a canned good.

Saturday
February 27

• BREAKFAST. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a breakfast celebrating the Black History events from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

• BLACK HISTORY PARADE/EXPO. The North Fontana Parade Committee will be holding a parade/expo honoring Black History Month beginning at 11 a.m. at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue in Fontana.

• RUGBY: CSUSB vs. UC Irvine at CSUSB at 1 p.m.
Is Division II basketball worth the price? Maybe...

by William Lundquist
Chronicle editor in chief

Now that the Coyote men's basketball season is winding down, it's time for reflection on winning, losing, learning, and the relative costs of each.

Last year, the Coyotes entered Division II and proved that they could beat any team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA), on any given night. This year, with the addition of several talented players, they appeared poised to contend for the championship. President Evans could not have hoped for a better scenario when he originally began athletics.

For the balance of the season, the ineligible players have been trickling back in, and guess what? Everybody is happy again.

So what can we learn from such a season?

First, participating in Division II athletics has turned out to be as divisive as opposition to the idea feared it would be.

Among The Chronicle staff, some felt that the Athletics department was getting what it deserved for importing players who weren't really college material.

But what is a "real" college student? We know of a club student well on his way to becoming a lawyer, that started life as a migrant worker. At least one Chronicle editor started his education in a plywood mill. Who's to say which Coyote basketball player may become a congressman or a brain surgeon?

Besides, even some of us "academically gifted" Chronicle staff have watched our grades plummet while we put in 40-60 hours a week putting out a newspaper. It's fair to assume the Coyote basketball players have to put in even more time on the court to play at the championship level.

If academics actually were responsible for the suspensions, and that is entirely hypothetical, what is to be done to prevent a repeat in the future?

We could do nothing, let the players go, and endure another losing season, but winning is always more fun.

We could put incredible pressure on the faculty to pass athletes without regard to their academic performance, but that would make a mockery of the educational standards of our school, which cheat the players themselves, who deserve a real education, and would see OPINION, page 7.

Letters to The Chronicle

To Arms, to arms
Editor, The Chronicle:

Well, my musket? I'm afraid the State of the Union message was really a con job. There are many things that frighten me about the president's new economic "stimulus" package, but one element concerns me the most. I'm firmly against making the so-called "wealthy" Americans pay a higher tax rate than the rest of us. Before you accuse me of being one of "them," let me explain that I'm a poor student, just like the rest of you. But it's clear to me that this is a harmful scheme, one that's destined to hurt all of us. Here's why:

The only real way to reduce the deficit is to cut spending. Liberals counter with "raise taxes." I oppose singling out the "rich" to pay a higher rate because for cause one, just who are they? For a full year, Clinton told us that $200,000 was the "rich" line. It only took one speech to lower this line to $100,000. The next time it drops, it might be on you and me. And, what does "their fair share" mean? The "rich" already pay more, both in real dollars and percentage-wise.

It's also illogical. How is transferring money from the efficient private sector to the inefficient and parasitic public sector going to stimulate the economy? Penalizing incentive and wealth creation costs jobs, folks! But maybe we can, after all tax ourselves into prosperity.

It's immoral and illegitimate. If you had two cars, and three of your neighbors owned none, could the neighborhood get together and vote themselves your second car? How many of you would remain silent while your "needier" student got the "A" you earned on your research paper, to a "needier" student who could only muster a "C"—so you both could have a "B"?

If the state can't notice race or sex in providing equal protection of the laws, then by what authority can it discriminate against or sex in providing equal protection of the laws, then by what authority can it discriminate against race, sex, or age? The "rich" can play that game.

Taxes the rich higher is also impossible. They will simply sink their money into tax shelters, just as they've done in the past. Wouldn't you? Real revenues will go down, not up. It's also impossible to close a deficit with higher taxation when Congress spends $1.59 for every dollar taxed. Clinton's scheme is divisive and destructive to republican government. It's like the crab theory. Put several small crabs into a paper cup, and they pile up, forming a sort of step ladder. And just as soon as one crab shows some signs of success—just as he nears the top and almost escapes, the other crabs pull him down.

The only real way to reduce the deficit is to cut spending. Liberals counter with "raise taxes." I oppose singling out the "rich" to pay a higher rate because for cause one, just who are they? For a full year, Clinton told us that $200,000 was the "rich" line. It only took one speech to lower this line to $100,000. The next time it drops, it might be on you and me. And, what does "their fair share" mean? The "rich"—already pay more, both in real dollars and percentage-wise.

It's also illogical. How is transferring money from the efficient private sector to the inefficient and parasitic public sector going to stimulate the economy? Penalizing incentive and wealth creation costs jobs, folks! But maybe we can, after all tax ourselves into prosperity.

It's immoral and illegitimate. If you had two cars, and three of your neighbors owned none, could the neighborhood get together and vote themselves your second car? How many of you would remain silent while your "needier" student got the "A" you earned on your research paper, to a "needier" student who could only muster a "C"—so you both could have a "B"?

If the state can't notice race or sex in providing equal protection of the laws, then by what authority can it discriminate against race, sex, or age? The "rich" can play that game.

Taxes the rich higher is also impossible. They will simply sink their money into tax shelters, just as they've done in the past. Wouldn't you? Real revenues will go down, not up. It's also impossible to close a deficit with higher taxation when Congress spends $1.59 for every dollar taxed. Clinton's scheme is divisive and destructive to republican government. It's like the crab theory. Put several small crabs into a paper cup, and they pile up, forming a sort of step ladder. And just as soon as one crab shows some signs of success—just as he nears the top and almost escapes, the other crabs pull him down.

Mark Vos
Page 3 The Chronicle February 24, 1993
Public Safety seeks funding for student escorts

by Tasha Swift
Chronicle staff writer

The Office of Public Safety is waiting for Associated Students Inc. approval to hire two additional student escorts. The need for student escorts has increased. Since the Feb. 2 incident when the University Parking Control agent was forced off campus at gunpoint, the volunteer escort, Thomas Hamilton, a retired 65 year old, resigned because he was concerned for his own safety.

Presently, there is only one student escort, John Lawrence, a senior at Cal State, San Bernardino. He is only available to escort students Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Lawrence says people should "not be afraid to call for an escort." "I would like to see more of the buddy systems, of people walking in pairs or groups to cars," says Moses.

The escort service does cost. A.S.I. gives $1,000 a year to pay for equipment. The campus contributes $3,500 a year to pay for one student escort's salary. Public Safety pays $1,500 a year in gas, vehicle maintenance, etc.

Even though the money adds up, $3,500 is needed to pay for one more student escort. Moses is hoping for two.

Students can take action to encourage the funding of student escorts. Moses suggests, "1) lobby your student representatives; 2) voice your concern in The Chronicle by writing to your editor; and 3) solicit campus administrators."

"The city has moved to our front door and brought its elements to our campus," Moses continues. "We are no longer an isolated campus." Moses attributes this to the increase in crime.

To be escorted, call extension 5165 from a courtesy phone. If no courtesy phone is available, pick up the emergency phones which ring directly into dispatch. Dispatch will then send for the student escort.

Career Connections

by Patricia Rodgers Gordon, acting director, career center

There is no single correct way to design your resume. However, research on what employers seek in a resume offers some guidelines for resume writers:

1. How important is the appearance of a resume? Sixty percent of employers in one study said they formed an opinion of a resume based on its appearance alone. Crowding information on a page elicited a negative reaction, while ample margins and headings that are flushed left evoked a mildly positive response. In addition, another study found that investing in typesetting, good paper stock, and a quality printing job is well worth it in the end.

2. What kind of paper should a resume be printed on? Many people believe that 20 lb. off-white, textured bond is the best choice for a resume. Others recommend the traditional plain white bond. While the research doesn't clarify this matter, an off-white, good quality paper just might catch the eye of an employer leafing through a stack of plain white resumes. At any rate, it is probably best to stick with some shade of white; in one study, employers reacted somewhat negatively to colored paper.

3. How long should a resume be? The research is unanimous that job applicants should limit their resumes to one page, adding a second only if absolutely necessary. Cover letters also should be one page.

4. Should certain items be underlined or italicized to make them stand out in a resume? While one study shows that the effect is slight, the consensus is that underlining or italics draw the reader's eye to areas of significance and add to the resume's overall appearance.

5. How important are spelling, grammar, and neatness in a resume? Very! Research shows that spelling or grammatical errors in a resume can be fatal to employment chances. Neatness is a projection of a job candidate's personality on paper. A sloppy, careless resume may indicate a sloppy, careless employee.

The Rustic Inn
Restaurant & Bar
800 Kendall Drive
886-5613

Summer Management Positions
Work with California University Painters, Inc.
Be trained to run your own business by the #1 company in manager profits and return rate.
Call now, top areas go fast!
1-800-400-9332

Super Burgers
"Best Burgers in Town!!"
Qt. Lb. Burger $2.75
French Fries
Med. Soft Drink
152 W. 40th Expires: 24 Mar 93 886-0051

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.
Find out more. Call Captain Frank Schumacher at (714) 880-6533 or 3555.
**News & Notes**

Applications are being accepted through March 2 for four scholarships, ranging from $250 to $400 through the Black Faculty and Staff Association at Cal State, San Bernardino. Applicants must have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5, and preference will be given to students with a 3.0 or better. A student’s economic need and African-American origin also will be considered. For more information call 880-5220 880-5501.

The financial aid office reminds students that the first priority deadline for 1993-94 aid is March 2.

Low-income taxpayers are being offered free assistance with their income tax preparation through the Accounting Association. The sessions are offered on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. through March 10 and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 10. For more information, call 880-5714.

Registration forms are now available for the public race segments of the ninth annual Redlands Bicycle Classic to be held March 11-14 in Redlands. Registration forms are available at Redlands City Hall and Redlands Schwinn Cyclery. Forms can be obtained from Race Headquarters at 798-0865.

Thenewly-formed San Bernardino Personal Computer User Group meets the last Wednesday of each month for all levels of users. There are many new and exciting things to learn about computers at the meetings. The first meeting had new product presentations, information sharing, and drawings for software and other prizes. The next meeting is Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in University Hall 52.

---

**New From Apple**

Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller: a lot of Macintosh for an affordable price.

The best investments start with inside information.

Add up to seven external hard disk drives, scanners or other devices through the SCSI port.

A built-in SuperDrive disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh- and MS-DOS-formatted disks.

4MB of RAM is standard. For complex graphics or engineering programs, you can even expand your LC up to 36MB.

The new Apple Macintosh LC III.

When you know what we’ve built into the new Macintosh LC III computer, its low price looks even better. It’s the successor to Apple’s top-selling personal computer—the Macintosh LC II. And it has even more speed, power and flexibility. Plus built-in networking, built-in file sharing and more. See the new Macintosh LC III today by visiting your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you’ll get special student pricing, as well as service during college. And discover the power of Macintosh. The power more college students choose. The power to be your best.

Coyote Computer Corner located at Coyote Bookstore
Call 880-5968 or 880-5986

Financing is available. For more information, please call 909 880-5986.
**OPINION**

continued from page 3

probably lead the California Faculty Association to file suit.

We could decide that all we want from the players is good basketball performance, and come up with some sort of degree in basketball itself, but again, what would the players do with such a degree if they didn't make the cut in the NBA?

We could supply personal tutors, who could do everything to get a player through a class except write the papers. Okay, maybe write the papers on the sky. Again, it's the players who would be cheated in the long run, and legitimate tutors are already available at the Learning Center.

We could recruit only academically superior players. Right. We might as well move back to Division III, or lower.

**BASKETBALL**

continued from page 8

over the game in the first half with a half-time score of 42-34. The Mustangs slowly ganged up on the Coyotes, overtaking them to a three-point lead by the last minute of the game, Cal Poly guard Jeff Oliver forced the game into overtime, helping to tie the game at the buzzer at 81-81.

Senior guards Anthony Thomas and Develle Walker took the game in the overtime, helping to score 16 points over SLO's four points.

Develle Walker scored a team high of 27 points. Orlando Robinson snagged an incredible 20 rebounds.

The Coyotes made 17 field goals in 33 attempts, and 5 of 11 three-point field goals.

---

**CLASSIFIEDS**

FOR SALE

1980 Honda 150 motorcycle. Excellent for school transportation. $300 or best offer. Contact Scott 880-2002.

NEED EXTRA MONEY

Be a telonarketer. Contact Dave or Norm. 1-800-525-5187.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT


CBEST TUTOR

Do you need coaching for CBEST math? Call California Tutorials at (909) 824-3332, and leave a message.

CLASSIFIEDS: Submit to UH office 201.09. First 15 words cost $5; 25 cents each word thereafter.

---

**CSUSB Coyotes 1993 Golf Schedule**

**FEBRUARY**

**March**

**April**

May 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22 NCAA Finals Division II (Turlock Country Club)

---

**10% Student Discount**

---

**DELMY'S**

$1.00 OFF

Any Regular 6" or 12" Sub
w/ card - Not Good w/ Any Other Offer exp. 3-28-93

"Best Subs in Town!"

1357 Kendall Dr. (714) 880-1605

---

**The Chronicle**

---

**CSUSB Coyote Spring Baseball Classic**
Coyotes fight to third in CCAA

by Jeremy D. Sporrong

The Coyote men's basketball team came out of this week's games with a triumph over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and a defeat against Bakersfield. The Coyotes took over the Feb. 18 SLO game with a 97-85 overtime victory, and fell to Bakersfield Feb. 20 with a 85-72 loss.

The Coyotes are now tied for third place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with an overall record of 13-11, and 6-7 in the CCAA. The Coyotes are tied with Cal State, Dominguez Hills, and Cal Poly Pomona. In order for the Coyotes to remain in third place, Dominguez Hills and Pomona must lose their last two games of the season. The Coyotes must also win against UC Riverside this Saturday at the Highlander gym.

The Coyotes still may slip to fourth place in the unlikely event that Dominguez Hills or Pomona should win a game. If they both win then CSUSB is out of the conference.

Thursday night against Cal Poly SLO the Coyote men took a victory for the Toros.

Women Coyotes come from behind to win last home game

by Jeremy D. Sporrong

The Cal State Women's Basketball team fell to Dominguez Hills by only three points at Dominguez Hills on Feb. 18, and overtook the game against Cal State Los Angeles, at the home gym last Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Women fell to Dominguez Hills with a final score of 80-77. A deadly overtime left Dominguez 7-5 in the free throws that led to a loss. At the home gym against LA the final victory came to 81-71 despite the last few minutes of the game proved disappointing for the Coyotes who shot 3-of-6 free throws; and ending the game with a victory for the Toros.

Lynn Sherman (8), and Chery'll Few (13) both made attempts to tie the game with a three pointer, but efforts failed.

The Coyotes were led by Kim Young's amazing 39 points, and seven rebounds.

Saturday night at the home gym against Cal State Los Angeles the Coyotes gave LA the lead in the first half, and took them over in the second half.

In the first half LA and San Bernardino ran with a tie three times. After a tie of 10-10 LA never trailed again in the first half.

The Coyotes only fell behind as much as seven points before starting their road to defeat.

Junior guard Pamela Ross for LA played the team nucleus with sixteen points, and four rebounds. About half way through the second half Pamela slammed Kelly O'Brien almost on purpose forcing Kelly in to a rage of injustice.

The game tied to 48-48 and the Coyotes started to take away the game. Junior Forward Chery'll Few scored a turn around jump shot putting the game into a seven point lead, and two minutes left. Kim Young scored the final two points of the game with 2-of-2 free throws.

Kim Hansen, and Kelly O'Brien played their last home game against LA. Kelly made eight points, and four rebounds. Kim also scored eight points, and two rebounds.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS AVAILABLE*

NO GPA REQUIREMENTS
NO INCOME RESTRICTIONS
NO AGE LIMITS

GUARANTEE
We will match you with at least six non-government sources of financial aid or your money back!

DOUBLE GUARANTEE
You will receive at least $100 in grants/scholarships or we will give you a $100 U.S. Savings Bond**

For information and an application, send your name and address to:
TONY STRONG AND ASSOCIATES
628 E. SPRING ST., SUITE 399
LONG BEACH, CA 90808

*Scholarships and grants available for undergraduates
**Full guarantee details sent with application

Jersey's

CSUSB'S PIZZA SHOP

Family one-item pizza and pitcher of beverage

$10.50 / + tax
(Wed. nite after 7 with ad)

Next to Stater Bros. on Kendall

886-0008

Verde Mont

1 and 2 bdrm apts
2 bdrm one-story homes

ASK ABOUT 6 MONTHS FREE RENT!!

Enclosed Garages Fireplaces
Much more!

887-1430

6155 Palm Ave. Sn Bnno, CA 92407