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The Wait Is Over: Coussoulis Arena Opens Doors

By Christopher Malone

Cal State San Bernardino Athletics cut its way to a new era in collegiate sports with the opening of the Coussoulis Arena on September 26. The ribbon cutting ceremony announced to the rest of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) that CSUSB was not only a very strong academic institution, but is also a force to reckon with athletically.

Coussoulis Arena hosted the Coyote Classic Women's Volleyball Tournament September 22, with rave reviews. Every coach, player and fan could utter nothing but praise for the new $25 million facility. “If I were a student I would be here every night,” said Coyote Women's Volleyball coach Kim Chemiss.

The James and Arenthi Coussoulis Arena was built after two years of anticipation and planning. The New Age facility caters to every need of the fan and student athlete. With it's 5,000 seats, Cal State San Bernardino has the largest seating capacity in the CCAA.

“The arena is something the entire campus community and community of San Bernardino can be proud of,” said Cal State athletic director Nancy Simpson.

School officials are hoping that the new Coussoulis arena will be a magnet for fans and bring respect for San Bernardino in the CCAA. Cal State did not field a single sports team until September of 1984. Cal State Bakersfield men's basketball coach Pat Douglas was quoted in the San Bernardino Sun saying, “The new arena will bring many advantages to the Cal State campus. The Cal State campus can attract people. They can have different marketing possibilities. It helps with recruiting players. It helps with fund raising. And they have a nice environment for practices.”

Commercialization is occurring in collegiate sports today. The logos of Coca-Cola™, Budweiser™ and Bakers™ are evident on the $150,000 scoreboards. There is also a $150,000 sound system always ready to “rock” the fans into the night.

A question that is buzzing around the Cal State campus is whether or not the Coyotes are planning to move up to Division I. “I’ve fielded that question many times,” said Simpson in an interview with the Sun. “We are still the young kid coming up. We need to walk before we can run. Let’s be the best that we can be on this level.”

Currently, the Women's Volleyball team is the only team playing in the Coussoulis arena. The first women's basketball game in the arena is Nov. 17, the first men's basketball game is Nov. 24, and a “Basketball Extravaganza” is scheduled for Nov. 28.

As the saying goes, “Build it and they will come.” With the arena built, the athletic department can do nothing, but wait and hope for the fans to arrive. Judging by the early reviews, we're on the highway of athletic supremacy. Next stop-- NCAA Division I Champs.
October 7, 1995 - October 21, 1995

Tuesday, October 10
Career Center:
INTERVIEWING SKILLS
By: Pam Webster, Regional Personnel Manager
Enterprise Rent A Car
2 - 3 p.m. • UH 324

Wednesday, October 11
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
VICTIMOLOGY-
The study of victim blame
Brown Bag Lunch Series with Geraldine Stahly
12 Noon - 3 p.m. • WR&ARC

Thursday, October 12
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
"COMING OUT"
Coffee House
6 - 10 p.m. • Events Center A

Career Center:
DESIGNING A WINNING RESUME
By: Paul Esposito, Jr. Coordinator of Placement Services, Career Development Center
12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. • UH 324

Department of Music:
CHILDREN'S CONCERT
Presented By: CSUSB Symphonic Band and Concert Choir
12 Noon • Recital Hall

Friday, October 13
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
T-SHIRT MAKING WORKSHOP
"Clothesline Project-Awareness of Violence Against Women" with Marla Vander Meer
4 - 6 p.m. • WR&ARC

Tuesday, October 17
Career Center:
NETWORKING
By: Patricia Rodgers-Gordon, Director of the Career Development Center
12 Noon - 1 p.m. • UH 324

Wednesday, October 18
International Students:
COFFEE HOUR
2 p.m. • Creative Arts Courtyard

Club Meetings
CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Senate Chambers

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
Friday, October 20 • 4:30 p.m.
Physical Sciences 112

Thursday, October 19
Career Center:
NETWORKING FOR EDUCATORS ONLY
By: Joe Davis Assistant Superintendent, Personnel Services, Rialto School District
6 - 7 p.m. • UH 324

Department of Music:
MUSIC MAJOR REPERTOIRE CLASSES
12 Noon

Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
BEGINNING AGAIN
Art Reception For Joyce Sweet, CSUSB Artist
7 - 9 p.m. • WR&ARC

Friday, October 20
Career Center
On Campus Recruitment:
THE PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP
Providing great job opportunities for CSUSB Students
Career Development Center

Monday, October 16
Career Center:
JOB SEARCH WITH RESULTS
By: Paul Esposito, Jr. Coordinator of Placement Services, Career Development Center
6 - 7:30 p.m. • UH 324

Calendar entries may be dropped-off to Victoria in UH 037 by 4 p.m. the Monday before the issue date.
Students Are Rushin' to Be Greek
By Jason Armstrong

The eight-foot wooden Greek letters towering over students' heads; canopied tables, flanked by brightly colorad banners and paraphernalia...One cannot walk past the Student Union the first week of October without noticing that Fall Greek Rush has begun.

Fraternity and sorority recruitment is a continuous process, but formal rush takes place twice a year, during the beginning of both Fall and Spring quarters. The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of representatives from each fraternity, who oversee the fraternal system and coordinate men's Rush.

"I.F.C. Rush serves as a fair process where every fraternity can gain visibility and men who are interested in Rushing can be exposed to each house," said Shanon Stratton, I.F.C. president and member of Sigma Nu. "More men seem to be interested in rushing this fall than in years past," Stratton said.

Greg Paiva, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and co-chairperson of the New Student Orientation program, found his participation in the 1992 Rush a rewarding experience.

"Through rushing different fraternities, I have learned that they are each different and unique and have distinct personalities," Paiva said.

Like I.F.C., the Panhellenic Council and Panhellenic Rush has a more rigid structure than I.F.C. Women are required to visit an event at each house and rush guests will receive an invitation from only one house," said Kelly Bray, Panhellenic president and member of Alpha Phi Sorority. "There is a lot of excitement and healthy competition between sororities this fall," Bray said.

Rushing a Greek organization creates opportunities to advance in both collegiate and business careers.

"My sorority has motivated me to maintain a high grade point average. I have gained leadership skills and there are good opportunities to find jobs through alumni after college," said Erin Cox, a member of Kappa Delta.

For men interested in rushing a fraternity this fall, Rush ends Oct. 5 in the Student Union area. Women may sign up at the Panhellenic table. A $10 fee is required for women to participate in Rush, which runs until Oct. 9.

Chabot Receives Scholarship

From News Services

Paul Chabot, recruitment chairman of the California Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been selected to receive a $1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

"The Rogers Scholarship Fund is established to provide financial assistance to upper-division undergraduates and post baccalaureate students enrolled full time at the College of the Desert site in Palm Desert," Chabot said.

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Chabot studies law, business administration and political science and plans to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Chabot was one of 15 recipients, who were judged on academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership and financial need.

The Academic Services office could not reach everyone in time.

The next E.P.T. and E.L.M. will be Oct. 14 and students need to sign up in the testing center's new location, J B-405. The E.L.M. costs $16 payable by check the day of the exam. The E.P.T. is free.

If you have a question about these tests or other academic services, call Academic Services at ext. 5033 or see them in UH-380.

New System May Clear G.E. Confusion

By Lori Wyman

A new feature has been added to the registration system to assist new students in their Math and English course selections.

"All students are required to take basic courses of college algebra or Ideas of Math and English 101 by or before their first quarter at Cal State," said the director of advising, academic services and testing, Ray Navarro.

The system will inform students if they need to take a remedial math or English course. If a student has taken the English Placement Test or Entry Level Math test their first quarter, then they should take the basic math or English course by the next quarter.

The system will also notify the student whether they need to take the placement exams at all.

Twelve Cal State, Coachella Valley Campus students recently received Rogers Scholarships for the 1995-96 school year. Those recipients are:

Gale Koch, junior; Alison Holcomb, graduate; Christine Willie, junior; Theresa Boule, junior; Linda Wicke, junior; Philip Burnett, junior; Stacie Knox, senior; Deanne McCollum, senior; Carmen Rivera, graduate; Joan Evans, senior; Deborah White, graduate; and Kenya Williams, graduate.

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"Campus Safety Through Service" is the Department of Public Safety motto. This year, we in Public Safety intend to make that motto a reality. During the summer we have made some changes that will help that happen.

Our officers have gone from a 4-day to a 5-day work week to increase the number of officers on duty at any given time. We have added a detective position to effectively handle criminal investigations and coordinate crime prevention efforts. Two new night shift corporals bring more supervisor coverage as well. Our personnel are more visible through the greater use of vehicle emergency lighting equipment and routine bicycle patrols will increase visibility later in the year.

**PUBLIC SAFETY STATS YEAR-TO-DATE**

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As the new school year begins, Dr. Hatton, Ph.D., the Director of the Student Health Center and Psychological Services, and the entire staff, would like to welcome the new students to our campus. We remind our returning students that we are here for you throughout the regular school year to attend to your basic health needs.

The student health center provides basic medical care for all students enrolled at CSUSB. A current quarterly and photo I.D. must be presented at the time of service.

Some of the types of services available are: family planning/birth control, pregnancy testing, STD testing, immunizations (i.e., Mumps, TB, Hepatitis A and B are at cost). Limited amounts of flu shot and gynecological exams are free. There is a $10 lab fee for pap smears, physical exams, counseling services, diagnosis and treatment of acute illness and injuries such as bladder infections, allergies, respiratory infections, sprains, warts, etc. Other services: individual nutritional counseling by CSUSB nutrition students, smoking cessation counseling and medications such as the Nicorette gum or Nicotrol patch.

The medical staff is composed of two full time board certified physicians. Dr. Yolanda Ruokis is board certified in Internal Medicine/Endocrinology and myself. I am board certified in Family Practice. Jane Doetsch, N.P. is a full time Nurse Practitioner. The nursing staff has two R.N., and two LVN and is supervised by Debbie Garcia, R.N. There is one full time pharmacist, Neil Farber.

The nursing staff will triage patients by telephone daily, preferably in the morning and same day appointments can usually be made between 8 to 9 a.m. depending upon our staffing.

There are four full time counselors which includes a licensed psychologist and graduate psychology students who are available to provide individual counseling sessions, but there is no psychiatrist available to provide analysis or medication but referrals can be made to local providers.

There are no X-ray services available on campus but if X-rays are necessary, we can arrange discounted fees for our students at San Bernardino Community Hospital. Reports are faxed back to us on the same day in urgent cases. There is no laboratory on site, but a limited number of tests can be done here free, such as a pregnancy test. In tests are requested by your physician or the nurse practitioner, it can be done at a local lab at a discounted fee to the student.

A patient education resource center consisting of videos, books and pamphlets has been established and is gradually expanding. These videos and books can be checked out for home viewing for three days with a valid student I.D. at no charge. We welcome any donations of materials from students or other outside sources as well as your suggestions on material to include in the center because hours are subject to change. Patients are seen by appointment only.

In cases of emergencies, call campus police. If there is a non-life threatening injury on campus, campus police can arrange transportation to the health center if necessary and they will notify us.

All basic services except for outside labs or X-rays are free. There is an additional charge for physicals such as DMV, Nursing or Sports PE.

All students are strongly encouraged to obtain medical insurance if they are no longer carried by their parents, spouse or employer. Your student government sponsors a low cost policy which costs $101 per quarter, or $401 for the year. Your student health fees help to support the health center and does not cover for any outside services.

If you have any questions or would like to make an appointment, please call (909) 880-5241.
Admissions Offers Help for Graduates and Concurrent Enrollees

Pat Owens
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

The Office of Admissions and Records is on campus to assist you in any way we can. In that light we will be introducing staff and procedures for handling various services.

CURRENT/ SUMMER ENROLLMENT - Planning to take a class off-campus that you want to use toward your degree at CSUSB? To assist you in determining that the course you plan to register for will transfer back to your degree requirements, you can refer to the binder titled "Course Equivalent Articulation" located in UH-171.

This book contains articulation agreements between local community colleges and CSUSB. To guarantee that the class will be accepted toward your graduation, you must submit a Concurrent Enrollment/Summer Session Contract to the Office of Admissions and Records. You want to submit the concurrent enrollment paperwork at least four weeks before you register for the off-campus course. Peggy Kindschy, an evaluator with Admissions and Records, will verify the course listed fulfills the same requirement as the required course at CSUSB. Once her review is complete, she will mail your copy of the contract to you.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT CHECK - You must request a graduation requirement check to the Admissions and Records Office before the end of the term in which you expect to graduate (check the current classes schedule for deadlines). There is a fee for the grad check. All grad check requests filed by the deadline dates will be completed no later than the beginning of first priority registration of the quarter for which you have filed to graduate. Grad check requests filed after the deadline could take as long as three months for completion (priority is given by filing date). Undergraduate students should have completed a minimum of 144 quarter units toward their degree before filing a grad check. Graduate students should have been advanced to candidacy before filing for their grad check.

Don't forget that if you do not complete the requirement check for graduation in the term for which you filed, you must resubmit your grad check. You won't be able to register for the term following your expected graduation until your grad check is refiled and the required fee paid. As you can see, it is very important that you keep Admissions and Records informed of your graduation status changes.

Beatrice Cady (first time file) and Cecilia Contreras (refile), both evaluators in Admissions and Records, handle graduation requirement checks. They can be contacted if you have questions regarding your grad check by calling (909) 880-5202.

You can call the Commencement Hotline at (909) 880-7050 for current commencement eligibility. Fall '95, Winter '96, Spring '96, and Fall '96 graduates may participate in the June 1996 commencement ceremonies. Fall '96 graduates who wish to participate in the June '97 commencement must. Remember, participation in commencement is voluntary and does not constitute graduation.

The Office of Admissions and Records is located in the University Hall building, Room 171.

California Graduate Institute
Graduate School of Psychology and Psychoanalysis and MFT
MA and PhD Programs in Psychology and Marriage & Family Therapy
Administrative Office
1100 Glendower Ave., Floor 11
W. Los Angeles, CA 90024
(310) 208-4240

- CGI has been approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, California Education Code 94310B.
- CGI graduates meet the educational requirements for the Psychological and MFCC licensure in California.
- Graduates of the degree programs at CGI are eligible to apply for the following certificate programs:
  - The Treatment of Chemical Dependency
  - The Treatment of Perpetrators & Victims of Violence
  - Behavioral Medicine
  - Psychoanalysis

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**An Excellent Education For Those Who Qualify**

Appreciate each other's differences. The Coyote Chronicle, OCTOBER 4, 1995, PAGE 5.
Grant Monies to be Used for Research and Equipment

By Lori Wyman
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Grants have been donated to the School of Natural Science that will strengthen the research in fields of geology, physics, chemistry and computer science.

Chemistry instructor Dr. David Maynard and his undergraduate students have received $18,600 from the Research Corporation. They have been working for the past two summers with Furan, which is a biologically active part of a molecule, that will later be combined with larger molecules.

A major pharmaceutical company could then use their research to develop cardiovascular drugs, antibiotics and pesticides. The grant's other functions will be to find attendance at conferences so students may keep up-to-date on the ever-changing world.

Dr. Larry Mink, also in the chemistry department, received $85,000 from the National Science Foundation to purchase a spectrometer. The instrument provides information for chemical analysis of reaction mechanisms. This analytical instrumentation research is done hereby undergraduates.

Administration Professor Young Named Ace Fellow

From News Services

Clifford Young, public administration professor, has been named an American Council on Education (ACE) fellow for this academic year. He will work at Cal State Fullerton as a special assistant to president Milt Gordon.

In his new capacity, Young's duties will include a review and report on institutional technology, involvement in institutional development and work on special events.

The ACEFellowship program prepares faculty and staff members for responsible administrative positions in higher education, the ACE fellowship program has seen one-third of its participants become chief executive officers, vice-presidents, or deans.

From News Services

When the CSU Board of Trustees heard a presentation on the status of the current year's budget, Vice chancellor for business and finance Richard West told trustees that the $65.4 million general fund increase for 1995-96 is a 4.2 percent hike over the previous year.

"It's not everything we asked for, but it's a good base to go forward with for 1996-97," West said.

The total budget for the year is $2,264 billion, which includes $1,623 from the general fund and $661 millions in receipts from the State University Fee and other revenues. The budget projects an enrollment of 252,000 full-time equivalent students, a slight increase over last year's 250,000 count.

There will be no increase in the state university fee this year. Gov. Pete Wilson and Congress supplemented the CSU budget with $22.5 million to offset any fee hike. However, that amount was $7.5 million short of what a 10 percent fee increase would have generated.

The general fund increase plus lease payments is consistent with the four-year compact announced by the governor in his January budget. At that time, the governor said he would support a 4 percent increase for higher education over the next four years.

For 1996-97, West said that the CSU will request a 7 percent increase in funds, from this year's General Fund allocation of $1,623 billion to $1,741 billion. Included in that amount is the $7.5 million not received this year in lieu of a fee increase. West實足$67.3 million for bond debt service, and $32.4 million to offset any fee increase for the coming year.

The total projected, requested budget is $2,404 billion, which also includes $663.5 in fees and other revenue.

The budget proposal includes a 1,500 enrollment growth and 4 percent salary increase, as well as $6 million in academic and technical support.

Trustees again will ask the governor and legislature to supplement the budget so student fees remain the same this year. However West and Chancellor Barry Munitz said trustees will be asked to include a 10 percent fee increase in their budget, in case the money cannot be allocated from the general fund.

ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE

The Department of Anthropology will be hosting the second biennial conference of Complex Societies Group. This is a meeting of archaeologists, primarily from California and the Southwest, who are interested in archaeological theory and its application to complex societies.

In conjunction with the conference, Professor Thomas Huffman of the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, will be giving a public lecture on "Sacred Leadership in Great Zimbabwe" at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, in the Sycamore Room.

For more information, call ext. 5523.
Choirs Bring New Music to Ears

By Victoria Besedin

"I'm supposed to be in two places at once. It's the story of my life," said Director of Choral Activities Tamara Harsh.

With three choirs to coordinate through the year, Harsh, indeed, seems to live by that creed. The Chamber Singers, an intimate group of singers, and the Concert Choir, a larger group of performers, meet Monday to Friday and will perform almost any type of music, from Renaissance to Jazz.

The Symphonic Choir is the latest edition to the choral program. Like the Concert Choir, no auditions are necessary.

Tamara Harsh spends an hour coaching the women singers at a Tuesday night rehearsal.

"Some people are intimidated by them," said Harsh.

Anyone from the community and campus can join the new choir, which will serve as a partner with some of the Inland Empire Symphonic Choir's performances at the California Theatre.

Harsh has received an enormous response. Over 80 people have committed to the weekly Tuesday night rehearsals.

Students who joined later than community members may leave on a quarterly basis. Harsh promised to be flexible, especially since more women than men joined the choir.

"We will accept new students each quarter," Harsh said. "I would like to have a 2 to 1 ratio of singers to achieve the best balance. I can have as many (people) as 150."

The Symphonic Choir's performance schedule begins with Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" Nov. 19 in the recital hall. "Gloria" of Francis Polenc, which will be performed with the Inland Empire Symphony April 13, 1996, and Johanne Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" planned for June 8, 1996 in the recital hall. Maestro Stuart Robertson will conduct and Harsh will serve as choral master.

Harsh hopes the nonprofit group will become a top-notch chorus.

"It's my hope that people can stay for the academic year. We can earn a reputation," Harsh said.

Students may enroll in the one unit class winter quarter for no cost. Community members are charged $15 for music and supplies. For more information or the schedule of performance dates for any of the choirs, call ext. 5859.

Mary Beth Fields; a junior, sings the Alto harmony of "Carmina Burana." The Sept. 29 rehearsal was Fields' first.

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The following are the results from Campus Crusade for Christ’s unofficial survey of CSUSB’s opinions on religion.

The random sample included 70 male and 80 female students. 33% of the students were in their first two years of college. 67% of the students were either in their last two years or graduate students.

57% of the students had read less than 50% of the Bible. 41% of the students had read 50% or more of the Bible. 2% were disqualified either for not answering or for making more than one answer.

When asked who, in their opinion, is Jesus Christ, 49% answered that he is God. 15% were disqualified for marking more than one answer. 15% answered that he is a teacher. 7% answered that he is a prophet. 5% were unsure. 4% didn’t know. 3% think he is a myth, and 2% believe he is a philosopher.

When asked their opinion about God’s existence (God not defined in the survey), 89% stated that they believed God exists, 8% were unsure, and 3% stated that they did not believe God exists.

Those students who were positive about the existence of God also stated how active they believed God to be in this world. 42% likened his activity to the statement “God is the world and the world is God.” 24% “God is revealing himself progressively and continuously.” 18% were disqualified for marking more than one answer or no response. 7% “God interacts when he pleases and as he pleases.” 6% “God is separate from the world just as a watchmaker is from the watch.” and 3% “God reveals himself through history.”

The last two questions tabulated dealt with the activity of God in a person’s life. Out of the 69% who stated that it is possible for mankind to know God personally, 81% were interested in that relationship. Only 9% stated it was impossible to know God personally, and 19% were unsure. 3% did not respond.

There are students interested in spiritual matters. If you would like to dialogue more about Christianity, Campus Crusade for Christ’s weekly Coffee House Discussions meet in the Lower Commons Eucalyptus Room every Thursday Night at 6:15 p.m.
Education Alert...President Battles Congress for Financial Aid Future!

William J. Clinton
President of the United States

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education - in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal - getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from $290 billion to $160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed -- based on our long history -- that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you - those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

• Raise the cost of student loans by $10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as $3,100 for undergraduates and $9,400 for graduate students.
• Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.
• Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than $1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by $40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

• Increase funding for Pell Grants by $3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to $3,128 by the year 2002.
• Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.
• Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.
• I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late 1940's, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult - or something easy and wrong. In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life - and in the lives of countless Americans -- education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.
Around campus, I have heard quite a bit of hate and discontent about the current system of financial aid policies for minority students. This is not an easy subject to discuss, let alone to please all the people involved. The biggest gripe that I have heard was that most of the minority students are not receiving enough financial aid from the state and from federal agencies. As of last year, a small amount of students who attended CSUSB were actually illegal aliens. If the operative word here is "illegal," what right do any financial aid do those students deserve? This is just an extreme case, but it is just one of the campus gripes.

Other minority students are actually receiving more financial aid as dependent students than those that are independently living. I think that this has a lot to do with the Affirmative Action movement, and as everyone knows, that movement is on the federal chopping block. That is one of the best things that I have heard in a long time. Minority students gripe when they feel that they are being taken advantage of. But then again, which one of us wouldn't? But everyone must admit that having the law on your side does help the griping process.

As an independent student, and as a student that is currently taking 19 units, and as a person that holds a part-time job, and is currently paying one third rent of an eight hundred dollar a month house, I feel that I'm the one being taken advantage of. I must also make this very clear, I am not prejudiced. I do feel, however, that I am the one being discriminated against because I am white, independent, and a veteran. I am also on the G.I. Bill program. But state and federal agencies take into account what I can and cannot borrow. This puts a cap on how much aid I can receive. This puts me in the same boat as the other people who have limits on their aid.

I feel now that I should get back to the issue of the Affirmative Action movement. Movements are not to be thought of as permanent things. Just the meaning of the word "movement" means that it goes a certain distance, then it stops. When all of the students start getting as much aid as the minority students do, or when the aid that the state and federal government gives is good enough for all students, then Affirmative Action will be over.

To conclude, Affirmative Action has caused segregation within the Cal State system. Just the fact that most minorities think they do not receive enough aid and that most of the majority is struggling just to have enough money to attend this school, is enough to cause some major tension between the two. What I'm just sick and tired of is the constant whining. But hey! That's just me!

"How do you feel about Affirmative Action on campus?"

**ABSOLUTELY FOR IT:** Races are gonna wanna hire their own. It's human nature. Removing affirmative action will allow that behavior to exist. Every program has abuses. For all those Newt Gingriches' and Rush Limbaughs' out there, who are whining about affirmative action today: Where were they during Jim Crow and the Fifties and Sixties? Benjamin Washington, political science major

**TOTALLY AGAINST IT:** You're hiring based on racial preference. There is no standard. It's about time. Some students and faculty must wonder how they got their job. It is unnatural to take race into account. Racial background has nothing to do with task performance. Academic prowess and past experience with a job does. Racism was wrong in the 50's and 60's. It's wrong now. I don't think you can blame contemporary conservatives for racism of the past. Paul Coachbuilder, poly-sci major

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A Review By:
Sam Kelso &
Jeremiah Dollins
Arts and Entertainment Editors

SHOWGIRLS
(Shows All and Everything)

Fade in on two figures encompassed by an overhead spotlight. With the intuition and sexual prowess of a tiger in heat, the female of the pair ironically dominates her playmate. Like slippery eels, they writhe, undulating simultaneously in thundering silence, like the dragon swing ride at the county fair. Her black, lace teddy, straining against its fleshy cargo unlocks the male's libido as he releases her gyrating form from synthetic shackles. A merger takes place, a veritable orgy of synchronicity, the two eels becoming one being, like the yin and the yang. Her bright red fingernails dance through his chest hair, as the camera slowly retreats, and the titles roll.

This was the movie we had hoped to catch. Unfortunately, we didn't discover a porn flick, rather a story ripe with plot, and character revelation; a real bummer, as far as we're concerned.

Granted, there were approximately thirty-two different pairs of breasts displayed, with no discrimination against race, creed, color, or cup-size... creating yet another movie exploiting the physical talents of an aspiring actress, gambling on nudity as a ticket to respectability. But the poignancy, thankful sleazy and contrive reared its ugly head.

Hence, the movie Showgirls, starring Elisabeth Berkley, who is remembered as the lovable (and quite pure) Jesse Spano from TV's Saved by the Bell. Our theory is this whole Showgirls thing is a twisted stunt to get back at A-irony. But deep-down, we all know her heart always has always will-belong Slater.

No matter how hard we concentrated on the nudity aspect, so of the plot did seem probably through osmosis. Besides, our editor told us we had to review the movie, not Elizabeth Berkley's character Nomi Malone, is an aspiring dancer who hits the road from her checkerboard past. Once there, perhaps for white trash in a sin city paradise, she is stripped of all personal belongings after trusting an Elvis impersonator, but luckily taken in by Mo' Abrams, portrayed by Michael Boyce. (Shows All and Everything)
ENTERTAINMENT

GIRLS (Tells Nothing)

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ASSASSINS

SYLVESTER STALLONE
ANTONIO BANDERAS

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...equally deserves some credit.

Paul Verhoven, the
director, has again re-inno-
vated the art of soft-core
pornography. First in Total
Recall, it was the woman
with three breasts, then in
Basic Instinct, Sharon
Stone... well, you know,
and now, with Showgirls,
Elizabeth Berkley is
launched towards celeb-
rrity-dom that will get her
out of Bayside High, and
deep into the heart of Hol-
lywood (Which from her
role in the film, seems to
be her next stop).

Don't get us wrong,
there is nudity aplenty, but
seemingly every time it
started getting good, we
were rudely distracted by
plot, or more of that dia-
logue stuff, which we liked,
because when the dialogue
and/or story grew
interesting...more bared
bosom! Hell, that's why
we went anyway. So, see
the movie, unless you have
moral restrictions...or a
brain in your head.

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STARRS OCTOBER 6
Pulp Fiction
By Ed Roytberg
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Vincent Vega (John Travolta) and his partner, Jules Winnfield (Samuel L. Jackson) are two hit men who work for Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames), a bad boss who tossed Jules' buddy off a balcony just for giving his bride, Mia (Uma Thurman), a foot massage.

In the beginning of the new video, Vincent and Jules are on their way to bust in on some preppy looking guys who stole some mysterious suitcase from Marsellus. Both of them act like they could be two pals going fishing but just before they bust in on prep, they decide to "get into character." Now, they are two mean bad-ass bosses who tossed Jules' buddy off a balcony just for giving his masseur, Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames), a foot massage.

Vincent decides to return. When he returns, he meets Mia on the dance floor for a twist contest. Travolta gives his best dancing performance since Saturday Night Fever. When they get home, Mia overdoses on Vincent's drugs. He had to make an injection into her heart in order to save her.

Bruce Willis plays a boxer named Butch Coolidge. Marsellus (who lucky for Vincent for Vincent never found out what happened to his bride) sends Vincent to kill Butch for refusing to take a dive. But Butch and his French girlfriend Fabienne (Maria de Medeiros) have already skipped town.

Soon Butch finds out that his girlfriend forgot to pack a gold watch that belonged to his father. According to Dad's buddy (Christopher Walken), Butch's late father had that watch hidden up his rear-end in a Vietnam prison camp.

Bruce Willis also had a chance to show how good of an actor he can be if he tries. Quentin Tarantino won an Academy Award for the best screen play and he didn't get it for nothing. The screenplay is very interesting and unusual.

Tarantino has a passion for realism. He allows his characters to reveal their feelings in every possible way. The dialogue between characters is an essential part of Pulp Fiction. The movie is full of wicked humor and dry wit. Besides the soundtrack to the movie features some excellent songs: "Girl You'll Be A Woman Soon" by Urge Overkill, "Let's Stay Together" by Al Green and many others.

The new video release Pulp Fiction is a definite classic from a stylish and surely gifted writer. I highly recommend renting it.

¡FILM FESTIVAL!
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October 5 & 6
Il Postino (The Postman)
Directed by Michael Radford
Italy, 1994: 115 minutes

October 19 & 20
Burnt by the Sun
Directed by Nikita Mikhalkov
Russia/France, 1994: 152 minutes

November 2 & 3
Vukovar Poste Restante
Directed by Boro Draskovic
Serbia, Croatia/Italy, 1994: 96 minutes

November 16 & 17
Picture Bride
Directed by Kayo Hatta
U.S., 1990: 90 minutes

November 30, December 1
Whale Music
Directed by Richard J. Lewis
Canada, 1994: 110 minutes

December 14 & 15
My Dream is Yours
Directed by Michael Curtiz
U.S., 1949: 101 minutes

(All films will screen at 7:30 p.m., with the box office opening at 7:00 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the Riverside Arts Foundation and the UCR California Museum of Photography. For more information call the Fox Theatre at (909) 684-2831.)

ARTS CALENDAR
The Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center will host a reception in honor of student Joyce Sweet on October 19th from 7 to 9 pm. October is "Domestic Violence Awareness Month," and Sweet's art is a reflection upon her own recovery. Her exhibit will be on display in Room 112 in the Student Union. The artist herself will speak briefly about her work and life experience at the event. Refreshments will be served.

Attention artists! Throughout the year, the Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center in Student Union Room 112 will be celebrating your work in the fine arts. Each month will have its own theme, and student artists are welcome to submit their work for review. Those chosen will have their work displayed for the entire month, and will be given a reception in their honor.

The themes are: November—Native American Women; January—Open to all art about women and/or Adult Re-Entry; February—African American Women; April—Asian Women; May—Latina Women; and June—Gay and Lesbians. For more information, contact the Center at Ext. 7203.
Down Rocks!

By Jeff Catallini
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Down is a hard rock supergroup from New Orleans, featuring Pantera vocalist Phillip Anselmo, leads this band, which is a side project for all of the musicians.

This compact disc consists of heavy guitar riffs from guitarists Kirk Windstein of the band Crowbar, and Pepper Keenan of Corrosion of Conformity. The combination of Windstein and Keenan provides its own style of guitar playing with head-banging heavy grooves. Bassist Todd Strange, of Crowbar playing in perfect sync with Windstein and Keenan, while drummer Jim Bower, guitarist for the band Eyehategod, pounds relentlessly throughout the disc.

The disc begins with the crashing guitars of "Temptation Wings," which prominently features Anselmo's powerful voice. Anselmo, throughout the album, displays an apt understanding for the contrasts between screaming and singing. "Jail," a ballad, takes full advantage of Anselmo's talents as a singer.

Most of the album feels like a jam session, which exhibits the chemistry between the band members. "Lifer," "Hail the Leaf," and "Stone the Crow," are among the most interesting jams on the album.

"Nola," Down's first album, is an impressive collection of songs from this composite of members from various punk and heavy metal bands. The album was released on Sept 19, and is available now.

Manga Entertainment, a new Chicago-based company specializing in action-oriented Japanese Animation is bringing their "high-octane" films to CSUSB. Since Japanese Animation has been picking up cult interest throughout the country, Manga figures to garner an audience by showing their films at over 130 college animation festivals nationwide. On Oct. 3, 10, and Jan. 17, Manga Entertainment is showing films in the Student Event Center from 12 noon to 8 p.m. If more information is desired, Manga Entertainment can be contacted through their email address (manga@manga.com) or their World Wide address (http://www.manga.com/manga).

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Orguss 1-3; Devilman 1-2

October 1995
Ninja Scroll; Appleseed; New Dominion Tank Police 1-3

October 1996
Pat Labor; Wings of Honneamise; Angel Cop 1-5

New Dominion Tank Police courtesy of Manga Entertainment
SCARY FARM KNOTT FOR THE TIMID

From News Services

For 23 years, Knott's Berry Farm has brought Halloween (back) to life with its Scary Farm event. Each year, the park is re-themed. Ghost town is clouded with back alley fog and a few rides are transformed into demented versions of their normally sedate selves.

This year, Scary Farm is offering four new features. The most interesting addition is that of the infamous Cryptkeeper of HBO's smash Tales From The Crypt. Four times nightly, starting Oct. 6-7, the Cryptkeeper will emcee "Knott's Gory Tales" in the Chevrolet/Geo Ghoul Time Theatre. Many rides will be re-themed around the Cryptkeeper.

The other additions are three uncharted mazes. In the Ghost Town Dead and Breakfast each room contains horrors even Bluebeard's wife didn't live to tell about. Dominion of the Dead reconfigures the Whirpool ride into a leerin castle infested with Gothic terrors. And the Curse of the Werewolf, at the haunted shack, releases the nocturnal animal in us all. Besides the new features, Knott's is still offering such favorites as Santa Claws Mountain, the Cavern of Carnage, and Slasher of the Dark.

Knott's Scary Farm is scheduled to run on the nights of Oct. 6-7, 13-14, 20-22 and 26-31. Although Knott's is scheduling more dates this year, it is still recommended that tickets be purchased early at Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call the "Haunt line" at (714) 220-5200.
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Employment

By Yomi S. Wronge
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

We've all heard the horror stories.
Each year, thousands of eager college graduates set out to take the corporate world by storm with a degree in one hand and a healthy dose of self-confidence in the other. But after countless months of pounding the pavement and suffering through rejection, they make the gruesome discovery that... there are no jobs.

By now it should be no surprise that the United States labor force is overflowing with degree-toting workers who are underemployed and shamefully under-paid. But work force with the right attitude.

The continuing downsizing of the defense and aerospace industries and the streamlining of large-scale corporations is changing the make-up of the country's top employers.

The two largest private employers in San Bernardino, Colton-based Stater Bros. Markets and Loma Linda University and medical center complex, added workers in the last year and both see continued growth, a Sept. 11 article in The San Bernardino County Sun newspaper said.

This is good news for Cal State San Bernardino students who by choice or circumstance will live in the area after graduation.

Other areas of growth include retail and trade services industries, along with business and professional services, and entertainment. The Inland Empire will benefit from a bounty of "spin-off" jobs created by the Fontana Speedway and the proposed baseball stadium in San Bernardino.

The health care industry is still a viable option. Nationally, the industry has been plagued with consolidations and mergers which has stunted growth. But it will continue to flourish in the Inland Empire, with a major teaching facility in Loma Linda and a new medical center under construction in San Bernardino County.

The Defense Finance Accounting Services center at former Norton Air Force Base will ultimately employ 750 accountants and technicians to work on Air Force financial document. The first 100 workers will begin in October.

Perhaps none of these options are what you envisioned for yourself after graduation. You didn't spend X number of years in college to have your intellect wasted in a retail job. The bottom line is you need to set realistic goals for yourself, otherwise you set yourself up for disappointment down the road. I'm not advocating giving up on your dreams, only to broaden your scope of options. So don't be so quick to quit that retail job when you graduate. Ask that you be considered for a more advanced position in the company. Don't hesitate to take full advantage of skill-enhancing opportunities offered by most companies, like management training programs. Instead of selling skirts and blouses at the mall, you could wind up buying designs for the company in Paris.

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Financing is available. For more information, please call 909-880-5986.
Surfing the Internet is Addicting and Confusing

By Sherwin Smith
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

The Internet? What is it? What does it do, and why is everyone so excited about it? It's the 90's. We are entering into the 21st century, and we cannot watch TV, read the paper, or listen to the radio, without hearing something about this thing called "The Internet."

From late-night monologues to political activism, the Internet is quickly becoming one of the most talked-about subjects of our times. (Yes, even more than the O.J. trial.)

Once a domain associated with computer nerds and college students, the Internet or the "Information Superhighway," as Al Gore likes to put it, is constantly growing, and being utilized and marketed by everyone from curious college students to Fortune 500 companies and the entertainment industry.

The purpose of this column is to provide an information source for readers who may not be familiar with the Internet, or for those readers who want to know where to "go" on the Internet. In each issue, I will furnish information about various Internet services, cool sites and Web pages, and the latest advances and rumors concerning the Internet Community.

And just how big is the Internet? Surveys show that 5.8 million adults have a direct connection to the Internet, and another 2.9 million consumers use commercial on-line services including America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy.

So what is the Internet? The Internet is merely a linked network of computers around the world. Campus, regional, national, and international computer networks all share a common language or "protocol," making each location on the Internet accessible from virtually any computer terminal that is connected to it.

How can I get on the Internet? Many "on-line service providers" such as America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy allow you to access the Internet. Rates for these services vary from affordable to ridiculous. However, most college campuses, including Cal State, San Bernardino, provide Internet access to registered students. All CSUSB students may obtain an Internet account by showing ID and proof of current enrollment. Students may gain an "ACME" account through the Department of Academic Computing & Media. Accounts are issued in University Hall, Room 38 (UH38).

For any additional information, you may reach a computer lab student assistant during scheduled lab hours at ext. 3095, or from off-campus, (909) 880-5067, option 2.

Site of the Week: My personal pick for cool places to go. This week, our very own Campus Web page: http://www.csusb.edu/

Next issue: "Doing Research on the Internet."

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Marketing Resource Center Reopens

From News Services

The Marketing Resource and Learning Facility at Cal State, San Bernardino is reopening October 3, offering its materials, including recently acquired donations, to the business community as well as students.

New contributions include point-of-purchase cigarette displays, worth $500, donated by H. King & Associates of Chicago; a $500 contribution from Spgo Promotion Associates of San Francisco toward a permanent VCR and monitor for the facility; and press kits, valued at $50, from Peter Manning, a recent graduate of Cal State's business program.

Housed in Jack Brown Hall Room 283 at Cal State, the Marketing Resource Center offers "concept boards and actual advertisements from area agencies, packaging and display material, merchandising training manuals and aids, graphic design materials as well as a host of statistical data books," notes Victoria Seitz, the CSUSB marketing professor who established the center.

Other corporations that have made the facility possible are JC Penney, Stewart Holt Advertising, McMonigle & Spooner, TCI Cable Advertising, WestCoast Packaging, Inc., and Jeff Labbe Studios.

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Is your house excessively lit during the day? Next, check your thermostat. Odds are, it could use adjusting. And finally, see if there's a draft coming from your windows and doors. If there is, you're letting valuable energy fly right outside.

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For more information and tips call 1-800-MY-SHARE.

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Capstones Aren't Cumbersome...They're Cool!

By Melissa Hanes & Darlene Maddern
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

A college degree is expensive. It costs in time, energy and money. But what are you really paying for? Are you grabbing a degree, or striving for enlightenment? With this thought in mind, we urge you to take Social Science Capstone, Race and Racism. This class not only fulfills a general education requirement, but more importantly provides information about one of the most tragic and stifling problems in our society - RACISM. The class Race and Racism is, in effect, revisionist history. It is a holistic outlook concerning our ancestors - their pain, their struggles, and their contributions. The Eurocentric Whiteness of American history and culture is a myth. This myth is a vehicle that perpetuates racism. So, how do we end racism if we do not understand its origin and progression? How do we end racism if we do not understand why some continue to benefit from its practice, while others consistently suffer?

Here at Cal State, San Bernardino, we are fortunate to be part of a diverse population. How we react to such diversity is based on our historical understanding of ourselves and others. If that understanding is distorted, slanted, and noninclusive then we perpetuate Eurocentric racists' beliefs. Inclusive history can be used as a catalyst for change on a personal, and eventually social level, hopefully moving us beyond the stagnation we continue to experience today.

Our collective responsibility and obligation is to educate ourselves about oppression, and use this education as the impetus to eradicate racist beliefs and practices from our social and working environments.

Take this class, it is an opportunity to rethink American history, and to integrate and honor the contributions of a multicultural people.

PIHRA INTERESTED IN STARTING STUDENT CHAPTER

If you are a student interested in Human Resource Management or Industrial Psychology, you must read this article. PIHRA, Professionals in Human Resources Association, is interested in starting a student chapter at CSUSB.

We are a non-profit, volunteer-led organization that was founded in 1944 by a small group of personnel executives in Los Angeles. Today, we are affiliated with the Society of Human Resource Management, and comprise their largest chapter in the country. We serve more than 3,500 members representing some 2,200 firms, and we are composed of Human Resource practitioners from a wide variety of companies and organizations.

By becoming a student member, you will have the unique opportunity for interaction and professional development, have an advocate and source of expert information on Human Resource matters. You'll be able to attend monthly district meetings and the annual conference at reduced rates, receive monthly newsletters, career services, and even become a leader for a new student chapter.

All of these benefits, plus more, are available to you by becoming a student member of PIHRA for only a $30 annual membership fee. We are holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the conference room located in the Career Development Center, University Hall. Refreshments will be provided. We look forward to seeing you there.

Vivarin, the pill that has kept students awake, will hold a world wide web page contest. The company will honor one of the imaginative pages designed by students with a $10,000 scholarship.

Entries will be based on creativity, design, content, accessibility, and a number of other criteria. For details and entry forms, students may browse the Vivarin home page at http://www.vivarin.com/vivaria/ or send a postcard to The Vivarin: There's No Place Like Home Pages Contest, 777 Third Ave., 38th floor, New York, NY 10017.

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Volleyball's Boylen' Over at Cal State

Coyote men to be only Division II team in nation.

By Ben Wirick Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino has been undergoing a lot of changes lately, especially in the athletic department.

This year, aside from the new arena, we have a new men's basketball coach (Danny Aye), a new women's basketball coach (John Margaritis), and two new sports: women's tennis and men's volleyball.

The CSUSB Men's Volleyball team is especially new; it will be the only Division II squad in the country.

This brings a large challenge to new head coach Eric Boyles. Instead of facing Division II teams like UCR or Cal Poly Pomona, Boyles will have to coach against Division I and III schools and local junior colleges.

Coach Boyles began his professional volleyball career on the ABP Miller Lite Pro Beach Volleyball tour. After playing five years on the circuit, Boyles became an assistant head coach for Southern California College and soon after was promoted to head coach. Boyles took the program, which was coming in at the bottom of their division and turned it into one of the top twenty teams in the nation.

Boyles is enthusiastic about the opportunity to come to CSUSB and start the Division II team. "I would not teach at a school which did not offer a quality education," said Boyles. "That is what collegiate sports are all about. They are designed to help people continue their education.

A lot of people want Division II volleyball, they want a place where they can go and get a good education while playing volleyball."

Many other schools and many other programs are going to be looking at this one to decide whether or not to follow in CSUSB's footsteps.

But one thing Boyles promises not to be is boring. "I get pretty fiery and emotional (when I coach)," Boyles said. "We are going to make this a fun and festive volleyball season."

The Coyote Men's Volleyball team's home opener will be on January 15, 1996 at the Arena against Loyola Maramount University.

Try-outs for the team take place this week. Contact the athletic department or Coach Boyles at ext. 5011 for exact dates and times.

New Teams Hold Try-Outs

Both new CSUSB intercollegiate sports teams will be holding try-outs this week.

The women's tennis squad will be holding try-outs on October 4th and 5th. Tracey Prince will be coaching the new team.

Men's volleyball also will be holding try-outs this week. The coach for the team will be Eric Boyles.

You can contact Coaches Prince and Boyles by going to the Athletics building or by contacting the department at ext. 5011.

Addie Jacobs Keeps Women Near Perfection

By Mathew Piscatella

The CSUSB women's soccer squad opened their season without a defeat through their first six games, going a perfect 5-0 with one tie.

Sophomore goalkeeper Addie Jacobs has allowed only four goals, three of those coming in the Coyote's first loss September 25th to San Diego State.

Sophomore forward Jamie Caffrey has led the CSUSB scoring attack with seven goals and three assists.

Through seven games the Coyotes have outscored their opponents 20-4.

Included among the highlights for CSUSB is a 7-0 victory at Claremont College and a 6-0 victory over CSU Hayward.

Lady 'Yotes Swept by UCR

By Christopher Malone Staff Writer

With six wins in their last eight games the Coyotes were confident going into their first league match against UC Riverside Sept. 26 at Coussoulis Arena.

Cal State (7-6) quickly took command of the first set, jumping to an 8-2 lead. The Highlanders took a timeout to cool off the fiery Coyotes and search for some answers to Cal State's attack.

They found their answer in outside hitter Shawna Harrington, who led UCR back to win 15-8. UCR went on to take all three sets and the match from CSUSB.

Nicole Wasson paced the Coyotes with 13 kills and 19 digs, while freshman Shawna Harwick contributed 22 assists.

Coyotes Take First Match in Coussoulis

By Steve Itzkowitz

In the first intercollegiate athletic event at new Coussoulis Arena, the CSUSB Women's Volleyball Team defeated the Aggies of UC Davis, sweeping three sets (15-3, 15-11, 15-9) Sept. 22nd in a match dominated by the Coyotes' Jamison combination.

Alisha Jamison had a solid all-around game with a team-leading eight digs and four service aces. Amanda Jamison, Alisha's sister, had a strong game of off the bench with a team-leading ten kills.

Team captain Nicole Wasson contributed seven kills, four digs and one service ace.

CSUSB improved their record to 7-3 with the victory.
CSUSB Team Statistics
provided by CSUSB sports information services

Women's Volleyball (7-6) Coach: Kim Cherniss
As of September 26th League record (0-1)

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Coyote Roundup
Scores of games 9/1-9/25

Men's Soccer
9/9 FresNoPac 2 CSUSB 2 (0-0-1)
9/8 CSUSB 0 SonomaSt 2 (0-1-1)
9/10 CSUSB 2 Humb 1 (1-1-1)
9/16 CSUSB 0 UCSB 3 (1-2-1)
9/17 CSUSB 2 UNLV 1 (1-1)
9/20 PinnaPit 1 CSUSB 3 (2-3-1)
9/23 CSUSB 0 SoCalCl 1 (2-4-1)

Women's Soccer
9/6 CSUSB 0 CSUHD 6 (1-0-0)
9/10 UCD 0 CSUSB 1 (2-0-0)
9/13 CSUSB 4 CalPoly 0 (3-0-0)
9/16 CSUSB 7 Citrus 0 (4-0-0)
9/19 CSUSB 1 CSUN 1 (4-0-1)
9/22 UnivDen 0 CSUSB 1 (5-0-1)
9/25 CSUSB 3 CSUHD 0 (5-1-1)

Women's Volleyball
Scores presented by sets

9/5 CSUSB 1 UCSB 3 (0-1)
9/6 CSUSB 3 UMM 3 (1-1)
9/8 CSUSB 0 BAY 1 (1-0-0)
9/8 CSUSB 0 NidaMich 3 (1-3)
9/9 CSUSB 3 Indipls 1 (2-3)
9/9 CSUSB 3 TampaU 1 (3-3)
9/12 CSUSB 3 Chapman 0 (4-3)
9/15 CSUSB 3 UCSB 0 (5-3)
9/19 CSUSB 2 Chapman 1 (6-3)
9/22 CSUSB 3 UCSB 0 (7-3)
9/23 CSUSB 0 Humboldt 3 (7-4)
9/23 CSUSB 2 ChicoSt 3 (7-5)

Upcoming Home Games
10/4 Women's Soccer vs CSUHD 1 pm
10/4 Men's Soccer vs CSUHD 3 pm
10/7 Men’s Soccer vs CSUB 1 pm
10/8 Women’s Soccer vs UCSD 1 pm
10/10 Women’s Vball vs CPPom 7:30 pm
10/14 Men's Soccer vs GridClyde 3 pm
10/16 Women's Soccer vs Sonoma 3 pm
10/18 Men's Soccer vs CalPolyPom 3 pm
10/18 Women's Soccer vs CPPom 2 pm

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London $195*
Tahiti $295*
Tokyo $265*
Bangkok $382*
Auckland $439*
Sydney $479*

*Ask for each way from the Aces based on a surcharge of 10% for booking a private air charter. Airfare may be lower if aircharter is not specified. Call for more information.

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What's Howlin'
News and Notes from Coyote Athletics

Nicole Wasson Sets Record for Kills
Senior outside hitter Nicole Wasson broke her own school record by recording 32 kills in a September 23rd match against Chico State.

Wasson leads the Coyotes with 189 kills and 141 defensive digs. "Nikki is our offensive force and emotional leader. We look to her when we need a big kill or a great dig and she always rises to the challenge," Coach Kim Cherniss said of the Human Development major.

The team plays Cal Poly Pomona Oct. 10th at the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports
The Recreational Sports department has announced meeting dates for managers of intramural soccer and flag football teams.

Flag football team managers have a mandatory 4 p.m. meeting on October 6th to meet with managers at 6 p.m. on Oct 4th. Both meetings will take place in room HP 118. Info: 880-7142.

New Assistant A.D. Named
Todd Markel has been named assistant athletic director.

Markel has held various positions with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Florida State University and the University of Delaware.

He will supervise eligibility, scholarsips and the summer sports camp program.

New Coaches Named
Coaches for the women's soccer team and the men's volleyball team have been appointed by Nancy Simpson, the university's athletic director.

Gretchen Zigante, the new women's soccer coach, is a former assistant coach at Colorado College. She also worked with the Olympic Development Program in Idaho. Zigante played and coached professionally in Japan from 1991-94. Her collegiate career included winning the NCAA 1986 Division I championship with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Eric Boyles, the new men's volleyball coach, had been head coach at Southern California College. While there, he led the school to two consecutive play-off berths. He was a collegiate member of the University of Calgary, Alberta squad when it finished fourth nationally in 1987.

Rocker Hockey League Forms
The Ski & Snowboard Club is promoting a league in Colton. Games begin October 15. Cost is $100 per player. Call (909) 423-0600 for more information.
Women's Volleyball Earns Respect And Victories

Coach Kim Cherniss' team has a new Arena, strong work ethic and an even brighter future.

By Chris Malone
Staff Writer

All sports programs have to go through rebuilding stages. The CSUSB Women's Volleyball team is no different. Last year's 12-19 overall record placed the Lady Coyotes a dismal sixth place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Some coaches might accept little improvement from their teams the following year but not Kim Cherniss, coach for the Coyotes. Cherniss, a UCR graduate, is a two-time All-American volleyball player and was a vital part of the 1982 NCAA championship Highlanders team.

We (CSUSB) are looked on as the new kids on the block. Teams come in here and expect to beat us. But with our win against nationally ranked UC Davis we are slowly gaining the respect we deserve in this conference," states Cherniss. "Our team is young but they are also experienced. With so many unbelievably strong teams in our conference the wins may not come easily but respect will," boasted Cherniss.

The Lady Yotes are 7-6 this season with wins against 18th ranked UC Davis and 20th ranked Tampa University, while two of their losses have been to the number one and two ranked teams in the nation (Northern Michigan University and Barry University).

The Cal State, San Bernardino team has its share of rookies but it is also stacked with some all-star veterans. Senior Nicole Wasson, the captain of the Coyotes, leads the team in almost every offensive category. In a September match against Chico State, Nicole broke her own school record for kills in a match with 32. She currently leads the Coyotes both in kills (189) and in digs (141).

Senior Jennifer Hayhurst has been the steady veteran that Cal Coyotes in service aces (24) and last year set the school record for service aces in a single match by slamming seven home against Humboldt State University.

Sophomore Alisha Jamison has quietly put up the numbers that have sparked the Coyotes offensively. Alisha is second on the team in service aces (21) and digs (100) and has lived up to the claims of her being a "fiery attacker".

The Coyotes have 9 underclassmen on their squad this year and each has helped propel the team to wins against the top schools in the country. Freshman Shawna Hardwick has been a pleasant surprise for Cherniss and the Coyotes. "Shawna can best be described as a rookie quarterback. She must see the court and be able to read the different defenses thrown at her while she sets the ball," says Cherniss. Hardwick currently is second on the team in sets after playing only half the season.

"Audra is a big strong setter and she will do the bulk of our setting. She is a pivotal person for us at that position and will continue to start and lead our team on the court," boasted Cherniss of sophomore Audra Gamst who has been nothing short of spectacular this season. She leads the Coyotes with 251 assists and her poise and leadership is evident every time she steps onto the court. A good analogy that coach Cherniss could make of the two setters would be that of Joe Montana (Audra Gamst) guiding a rookie Steve Young (Shawna Hardwick).

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Seniors Monee Macomber has been the other integral part of the Coyote squad. "Money" as she can affectionately be called on the court, earned her nickname because of her serve. Monee leads the Coyotes with 35 service aces in a single match by slamming seven home against Humboldt State University.

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