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Prepare for the Earth to Shake
San Bernardino Will Rock the "Faultline!"

Teresa Soldano
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Please do not be alarmed. This is not an earthquake fault. "Faultline" is a brand new thirty-minute television show produced entirely by CSUSB students which will be airing Tuesday and Thursday evenings on San Bernardino's Channel 3 beginning the week of Nov. 6.

The arrival of the new class has been long anticipated by the communication department and its students. Before Communication 444, only three television courses existed, which are taught by Meryl Perlson, an assistant professor in the communication studies department.

The Comm. 444 class gives students the chance to put together all of the valuable skills they have learned in those three classes, which has taught them studio production, field production, and editing to exhibit their talents through their own one-half hour segment.

"We have a potential to reach over 100,000 viewers," said the staff.

The students attribute much of their success to Wichman and are ecstatic to have the opportunity to be part of a new show.

Brian Nettles, a host for the show, spoke for the whole class when he said, "Mr. Wichman helped to make this all happen for us. He is a great leader. He lets us do our own thing. He's hands off, but when we need him for anything at all, he is always there to help."

The segments will be completely written, produced, and broadcast by students in Communication 444, a new class this quarter taught by Michael Wichman.

"If we have to, we will stay here all night to get the show right."
- Bob Faw, head writer

"Not only is it a great deal of fun, but it gives me a chance to experience how a real television show works, how things are put together, edited, and shown and get credit," said Brian Nettles, television host.

"I believe that all of my students are rising to the challenge," said Wichman. "There are many talented students in this class and the Communications Department and the courses that we offer really give the students extremely valuable experience in television production."

"I'm a little nervous, but the more shows we tape, the less nervous I'll be," concluded host Elle Thomberry,
Caring Becomes a BIG Affair

By Hector Maldonado and Victoria Besedin
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

Cal State and Community Unite for Homeless Care Faire

The Salvation Army, along with numerous other organizations gathered together and set up the first annual Care Faire for homeless people. Cal State's Air Force and Army ROTC programs were among those volunteers and providers present at the event.

ROTC cadets conducted a toy drive before the Care Faire and distributed the toys to homeless children after they received immunizations.

"We stayed up until 1:30 a.m. wrapping presents for children," said Cadet Louie Cumming. "I feel good about helping others which I attributed to my Veterans Administration help," he said.

"I received a few things I needed today like clothes, a new pair of shoes. I just take things one day at a time," said Lisa Eberhart, who had been homeless for three months.

Mike Mitchell, Assistant Director of the Salvation Army Hospitality House, said the shelter typically houses people for three nights to two months, depending on the traveller's situation.

"I have lived in this county for about 20 years and I have never seen such caring, cooperation...."

You don't have to wait for the holidays to help people. The Salvation Army, whose motto is, "Heart to God, hand to man," always needs volunteers. For more information, call Mike Mitchell at (909) 885-0353 or fax him at (909) 884-2574. Last month five thousand people were fed by the local Salvation Army. You can also call information for your local volunteer center.

Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center volunteers Rebecca Ax, Alice Ax, Molly Wheeler and Faire-goers enjoy a break during the busy day.
ROTTC Rises to the Challenge

By Hector Maldonado
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

On Oct. 14, Cal State San Bernardino’s Army ROTC Coyote Battalion hosted their yearly head to head Ranger Challenge invitational. Each year, during the fall quarter Cal State is the center of attraction for universities from all across Southern California and Arizona. The competition itself consists of seven major events. These events are: an Army physical fitness test, M16 rifle marksmanship, land navigation, a grenade assault course, M16 and M60 weapons disassembly/reassembly, a one rope bridge, and a 10-km Combat road march. Competitors from southern California and Arizona include schools such as Cal State Fullerton, Cal-Poly Pomona, San Diego State University, Arizona State University, The Claremont Colleges and of course our very own mighty Coyote Battalion.

In years past Cal State’s Ranger Challenge Team had only consisted of male cadets. This year’s Ranger Challenge Team is made up of nine male and one female cadets. Those individuals who made this years team are: Team Captain Eric Lara, Wilfred Heitritter, Brian Fisher, Jeremy Bailey, Johnny Taylor, Nathan Wellborn, Kevin Grimes, Jaime Reyes, Janine Beckett and Hector Maldonado. Cal State San Bernardino is one of the schools to start class late in September and while The Ranger Challenge Team is just getting re-acquainted, other schools have already had weeks of preparation. Some schools start as early as August and even after this tremendous disadvantage Cal-State San Bernardino’s Ranger Challenge Team performs superiorly, and this year was no exception. With only two weeks of training and an 80 percent freshman team, San Bernardino Coyotes performed as if they had been working together for months on in. Some of this is due to the Esprit de corps that the Army ROTC bestows on its cadets. And a lot comes from the discipline that the Corps teaches. However, the main root of their outstanding performance comes from their own desire to excel. The hard work, devotion and early hours of training earned his team one silver and three bronze performance awards. Congratulations to the 1995-96 Ranger Challenge Team and a special HOOAH congratulations to Miss Beckett for giving the team a chance.

Take Back the Night

By Carmen Frye
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

The Women’s Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center is planning a Take Back the Night Rally and March highlighting awareness to women’s safety on college campuses and in the community Nov. 14. The march will start at the Sports Arena, proceed to the administration buildings, cross to the library and end at the student union courtyard. Then, the rally will begin.

The rally portion of the event will consist of speakers, poetry readings, information booths from local battered women’s shelters, women’s organizations, and on campus resources, a self-defense demonstration. The rally will end with a concert.

As this event is still in the planning stages, the Women’s Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center would like to invite student input and ideas on this event. If you would like to participate in this event in any way, please contact the WR&ARC at (909) 880-7203.
The Pain of Migraine

From News Services

Millions of people suffer needlessly from migraine because they don't know how to treat it. Some advice for migraine sufferers follows.

You've just made it through another week filled with all-nighters, caffeine fixes, junk food, mid-terms and loud music. The weekend is finally here, and you're ready to kick back and relax. Suddenly, your head seems to explode with throbbing, pounding pain, so intense that all you want to do is crawl in bed and not deal with anything or anybody. This isn't fair - free time is no time for a headache.

Chances are, what you've got may be much more than "just" a headache. It may be migraine, a disease that can cause pain so intense that many sufferers have wished they were dead during an attack. Unfortunately, the symptoms of migraine are often discounted as not serious, especially in this age group. Though migraine typically strikes more often after the college years, it can occur earlier in life. A study of headaches among adolescents and young adults indicates an average of 77.8 percent of women and 57.8 percent of men between the ages of 18 and 29 reported that their most recent headache occurred within four weeks of participating in the study. What's worse, however, is the number of people with migraine who don't seek a treatment plan. Of those who participated in the same study, and average of 85 percent of men and 68 percent of women who reported having one or more headache in the prior year had never consulted a physician about their headaches. These facts are consistent with the results of a recent national survey of physicians that showed that the typical migraine sufferer waits an average of three and a half years before consulting a doctor for treatment for their headaches. That's years of needless suffering.

Migraine is characterized by multiple symptoms including severe, recurrent pain, usually on one side of the head and often accompanied by other one or more of the following associated symptoms: nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light and sound. Migraine attacks can last from four to 72 hours.

"The pain is often aggravated by routine movement or physical exertion," said Dr. Glen Solomon, head, Section of Headache at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "Frequently, the sufferer has to lie in a dark, quiet room until the attack passes - a coping mechanism that is not often a practical alternative in a busy lifestyle," he said.

"Unfortunately, many young adults suffer needlessly from migraine because they do not understand the disease and the options for relief from pain it causes," Solomon said. "One of the first steps in understanding the disease is knowing some of the basic symptoms, which are different in each sufferer."

Until very recently, the cause of a migraine attack was largely a mystery. Many scientists now believe that migraine is caused by a sequence of events that cause blood vessels in the brain to tighten, then relax, resulting in the throbbing pain of a migraine. Although there is no cure for migraine, much has been learned to manage the disease, including effective treatment programs.

"The first step is to see a physician for a proper diagnosis and treatment program," Solomon said, noting that diagnosis should include a thorough evaluation of the headache to ensure it is not a "marker" or indication of any number of serious problems. He also emphasized a review of a family medical history, particularly because there is about a 75 percent chance of having migraine if both parents are migraine sufferers, and about a 50 percent chance if only one parent has migraine.

Migraine is a difficult disease to diagnose, treat and live with because it affects people differently, with symptoms and triggers varying by individual. However, relief from migraine pain is possible, and early diagnosis and treatment will help lessen the impact it will have on sufferers' lives now and in the future.

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The staff work with students who have questions on relationships, lifestyles, parenting skills, "emotional quotient," anxiety or depression. Anything which keeps a student from achieving educational potential or life success may be addressed.

The Center offers students the opportunity to present concerns, seek solutions and receive feedback from others sharing similar backgrounds. Groups and workshops focus on specific issues, such as stress management, educational goal setting, eating disorders, survival of sexual abuse and support for affiliates of HIV positive patients.

In response to requests from the faculty, staff or student groups, the Center offers individual and group consultation on the resolution of problems. When needed, a counselor can assist with suggesting appropriate referral sources.

The Center has appointments available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with limited evening hours. If you have any questions, or would like to make an appointment, please call (909) 880-5040, or visit the Health Center, room 136.
There Are No Fat People In Cuba

By Sam Kelso
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When the subject of Cuba is mentioned, one is apt to recall two fascinations. That of a war-torn, socialist-experiment gone awry; and the fabled home of the Mambo, Ricky Ricardo and of course, the world's best cigars. Not entirely false images, but just a tad off. As was discovered by every member of the packed house during the lecture: "Cuba: A Special Situation and the Third World," provided by the International Student Services and Gamma Lambda of PHI BETA DELTA.

Those speaking were Luca Guerra, internationally regarded author of Latin American literature and Lee Zeigler, authority on international educational exchange organizations. Professor Guerra read aloud a short-story she had written about her first trip to Cuba, while Mister Zeigler discussed international students, exchange programs and all things relatedly Cuban.

With both feet first, Mister Zeigler dove into Cuban sociology. Discussing religion in Cuba, Mr. Zeigler explained the main religion of the island: Santeria; a hybrid of both Catholicism and African beliefs. Also, how in apost-Marxist world, the church was seen as a threat. As for the Arts, Cuba boasts a prominent film industry, although it has just been recognized by the states, such as the film, "Strawberry and Chocolate." As well, the renowned Cuban ballet, Cuban literature, and of course, their love-affair with American baseball.

But Cuba is not all a bed of roses. The reason there are not fat people in Cuba is that, although the food supply has increased recently, the food is quite scarce. A sad and debilitating fact, especially on an island with such fertile soil. The politics of Castro and the two-tiered economy of haves and have-nots rendered it so. Due to shortages, milk cannot be given to children.

Culture Fest or Feast

By Chad Boone
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

Cultural awareness seemed to be the buzz word for all the CSUSB students who gathered to participate in the fourth annual Cultural Fest on Wednesday, Oct. 25. A variety of cultural backgrounds set up camp at the events center to fund raise and inform for their different organizations in assisting with student financing such as loans, scholarships, and various achievement awards.

Speaking with the Latino Business Student Association President, Melissa Martinez, she emphasized, "Students need to be aware of the many cultures surrounding them and this Culture Fest helps in familiarizing students through the foods of cultures, that there is more than meets the nose." She was proven correct. I took utmost pleasure in scanning, and snacking alongside the various booths when I found my true love, taquito's.

Venturing forth among the METCHA clan, I picked up a taquito and a word or two from the President himself, "Through METCHA, CSUSB Students receive another perspective insight on political and historical aspects of their country. We are glad to be able to participate in this cultural awareness activity."

Then quite suddenly, the aroma of fried chicken led me to the Alpha Kappa Alpha booth where Danielle Robinson explained their smorgasbord of goodies. And, not to forget the Chinese Club along with the PALAY Club who ultimately satisfied my salivary glands with that salacious rice recipe. Well, let's not get out of hand, but speaking of hands and other such various body parts.

The Middle Eastern belly dancer was the star of this reporter's corner and I was not disappointed in seeing the reaction of the fellows she strode by on her pied piper path of seduction. All in all, the performers throughout the day added that perfect touch to the Culture Fest. Sadly, as quickly as Culture Fest drifted in on the gentle breeze at CSUSB, the food was no more, but the memories were galore. Not a great rhyme I admit, but Culture Fest succeeded in its purpose of exposing the many cultures we must all be aware of and live with in this diverse campus and planet, that we all must share.

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Yasuda Center Opens; Japanese Consul Speaks

By Steve Itzkowitz
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

"Japan saves too much and consumes too little. The United States consumes too much and saves too little."

These and many other words were spoken by the Honorable Seiichiro Noboru, Consul General of Japan, as he made a pitch to over 30 spectators at the new Yasuda Center for Extended Education encouraging the United States and Japan to join forces and help each other eliminate each nation's respective recessions, of which Japan has been mired in one for over four years now.

Said Man Do, student at CSUSB and an employee of Academic Computing and Media, "The message Mr. Noboru was trying to get across was the trade relationship between the U.S. and Japan has improved and this was told so as to prevent people from thinking that Japan is trying to protect its market from other nations such as the U.S."

In terms of the speech delivered by Noboru, Do said, "I felt it was very interesting, and I learned a lot from what he said."

On a side note, one point made by Mr. Noboru about the economic relationship between the two nations is that in Japan, "in terms of food chains and their impact on the Japanese market, McDonald's is #1 and Kentucky Fried Chicken is #2," both American-originated franchises.

The Tuesday night speech marked a series of events celebrating the opening of the center, which will house extended education classes and American culture programs. The American sister center was partially funded by a $1 million donation from the Yasuda Institute of Education in Hiroshima that increases educational opportunities for Japanese women. The 79 women will study American history, culture, language, writing and reading for six months and will stay with host families.

The tranquil silence of an ordinary Saturday was pierced by shrieks of delightfully frightened children, as several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon left from dark chambers and coffins to surprise them.

On Saturday, October 21, members of Sig Ep volunteered to participate in a Halloween carnival at Parkside Elementary School in San Bernardino. The carnival, hosted by the Parent-Teacher Association, featured several game and food booths along with a haunted house, run by Sig Ep.

Sig Ep member Miguel Navarro lurked in a corridor of the house disguised as "Jason" from the film, "Friday the Thirteenth." Navarro feels that entertaining the children was rewarding experience. "Several kids yelled, "Bring Jason out!" I knew I was helping the kids to have a good time; a time that I enjoyed as well," said Navarro.

The haunted house consisted of a maze draped with black material, creating a dark, mysterious atmosphere within. Sig Ep, clad in costumes of ghouls and goblins, waited in the creepy corridors for children to scare and surprise.

Through entertaining the children at the carnival, Sigma Phi Epsilon has effectively demonstrated their strength in philanthropy, and proved that Greek life is not solely about friends and parties, but also about setting a good example for today's society.
**VIEWS ON THE NEWS**

**Better to be Safe than Sorry**

By Dennis Kraus
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

Disaster Preparedness is a primary duty of the public safety department. We take this assignment very seriously in light of recent events, such as the Northridge earthquake that did extensive damage to Cal State Northridge. Knowing how to evacuate safely, where to go after evacuating and what to do once you get there may help save lives. We know drills can be disruptive, but we ask for your support in practicing these important procedures. In a true emergency, most people will do what they have practiced, so please participate.

Some important reminders include: During a quake, duck under a table, cover up your head with your arms, if necessary, and hold on whatever you’re under until the shaking stops. After the shaking stops, evacuate in an orderly fashion. Try to help each other out as you follow the directions of public safety or personnel who will serve as floor wardens with orange vests on to proceed to your assembly point. Information on assembly points can be obtained by contacting the department of public safety at ext. 5165. We will need to count noses at the assembly point and you should never re-enter a building after an evacuation unless cleared to do so by public safety.

The following is a schedule for upcoming drills: Nov. 1- residence halls, Nov. 2- physical science and biology buildings, Nov. 9- Jack Brown Hall, Nov. 16- Health and Physical Education, temporary classrooms and offices, and Old Gym, and Nov. 30- Commons, Health Center, Student Union, Creative Arts and Bookstore. All dates are tentative. Please check the Calendar this month for any changes.

**Women's Health Examined**

By Lisa Frink
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Sandra Morgen, director of the Center for the Study of Women in Society at the University of Oregon, spoke at CSUSB Oct. 26 on the women’s health movement in the United States.

The event was preceded by a reception at Dean Ellen Giuenbaum’s home in San Bernardino.

Dr. Morgen’s talk focused on the beginning of the social movement for women’s health in the 1960’s by drawing attention to groups that are well-known for keeping women’s rights intact.

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Dr. Morgen became involved in the social movement about 20 years ago because she was concerned no one was writing about the women’s movement and felt that history was being lost.

With hundreds of hours of interviews, accumulation of documents and questionnaire data through the last 20 years, Dr. Morgen has written widely of women and social change and feminist pedagogy. Dr. Morgen is now writing a book, Into Our Own Hands: The Women’s Health Movement, which covers changes in the women’s movements from 1970-1990.

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Jane was used as an example of a group that started out as eight women who stuck together and gave support to women who were in need of abortions or other medical problems that were not talked about.

The Department of Public Safety hired Myra Ferretiz last month as its newest police officer. Officer Ferretiz comes to the Department from San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department where she was employed the last four years as a custody officer. She is a student at CSUSB majoring in Criminal Justice and brings bilingual capabilities in Spanish to the force.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Did Van Halen Rock or Not?**

Once upon a time when TRACs was born a happy face in admissions issued a Lydia Ortega stamped hard copy of grades as a viable alternative to the $4.00 official copy. The student population dutifully swallowed the bitter pill of change with this spoonful of sugar and all was well until...

A few short quarters later when asked for a stamped copy, the face now smirks, "We don't stamp them, and if it was done in the past it was done in error." The cost of this document of reprise necessary for tuition reimbursement is added back onto the student load as all had originally feared. The heavy gavel of admissions authority slams down once again on students who dare request this "courtesy," implying that amongst all the fees hikes this particular service is not included.

**They Just Don't Stamp 'em Like They Used To**

So BEWARE all students who seek a Lydia Ortega ink stamp, the wolf just ate grandma.

Linda J. Prociodi

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**Sumthin’ to Think About!**

By Satyra A. Watson

*Special to The Coyote Chronicle*

This article is for the 78%, who are outraged, seething with anger and resentment. Some are ready to take matters into their own hands.

To those angry, outraged Euro-Americans, I say wholeheartedly and with sincerity, "Welcome to the Club!"

Euro-Americans have endured this brand of America’s Justice for over 400 years! That is, "Money talks, and bullshit walks," or..., "liberty and justice for some." Those people who claim that race was the reason that OJ was acquitted. After all, the jury was composed of nine African-Americans, right? Wrong.

The fact of the matter is that the processing of the evidence was questionable, as well as the handling thereof. Time frames made it difficult to believe that OJ was the culprit, and the credibility of the prosecution’s leading witness, Mark Fuerman, was highly questionable, all of which made fantastic bedfellows for reasonable doubt!

If the jury had come to the Club!, I believe that they would have been remiss in their duty, as well as the public and our legal representation (a right supposedly guaranteed by our legal system, regardless of race, creed, or economic status!). They systematically exposed the LAPD’s shabby handing of the case, as well as the lies about the money, the trial, and the case.

MONEY did that! Not justice, nor equity, but M-O-N-E-Y!!! This doesn’t say a lot for the L. A. Public Defender’s Office, if indeed the District Attorney has won "thinner cases" or the existing system of "equality and justice." African-Americans are learning more and more how to channel negative energies to a positive, constructive result, without violence. They have made some mistakes along the way, but with all that they have endured, I’d say they are quite successful.

Learn from those successes and failures. Perhaps then you will obtain the true individual understanding necessary to heal this Nation from the disease called Racism. Together, we can heal, just as a pattern wound heals—one cell at a time.

I say that the 78% have a right to be angry, but not with OJ. He only put into practice our most basic instinct, self-preservation.

Channel your anger, you 78%. Write a letter to the Brown and/or Goldman families, for they have suffered the most in all this.

Volunteer your time, money, or services to the nearest domestic violence center or hotline. Report incidents of violence whenever you see it. Most of all: love your neighbor as you love yourself.

The Simpson trial has made history now. It has set new precedents in legal proceedings and interpretation of the existing laws. Let it also serve as a catalyst to a deeper understanding of the intricacies of the disease of Racism and violence. For with understanding, forgiveness is just around the corner!
Roving Reporter: Is Remedial Education Worth the Cost?

By Effie Griffith and Laura Barnes
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writers

Do remedial courses such as Math 80 and English 85 have a place in a university? This question has been the subject of controversy. These courses require funds which could be used by the university in different areas, yet the advantages the courses provide for some students are unlimited.

"I believe the remedial courses should be kept at the university level and credit given for taking the classes." Rebekka Smith, 18, liberal studies

"I think remedial education is a good idea because I think a lot of people in high school don't have enough preparation for college." Shaunice Silas, 20, liberal studies and English

"I think remedial education is needed because people can get the tools they need to pass more difficult classes." Rhonneica Robinson, 25, liberal studies and Spanish

"There are benefits to remedial education. I know several people who have difficulties and these courses help them prepare." Valerie Tvedt, 22, English and psychology

"I think remedial education is necessary for all students, especially those who don’t have experience with certain subjects." Beth Webb, 27, liberal arts

"I think at the college level there should be remedial education because people, like myself, who have learning disabilities did not receive the information to the extent needed in high school to be successful in college." Jennifer Richenberger, 23, liberal studies

"I think remedial education is important because I’m in Math 80 because I didn’t get the swing of things in high school. It helps to have a smaller class, so that I have a chance to get up to the classes' speed." John Rivera, 23, mass-media communications and English

"I think remedial education is great because it gave me and gives others a chance to brush up on their skills or get skills that are needed for future courses." Aaron Barrett, 33, computer science

"I have a lot of friends in remedial courses and I know that they are helping in providing a better background for the courses that are ahead." Jeremy Sporrong, 20, English

"I think it is unfair to students who have basic skills and are unable to take the classes they need because other students who don’t have basic skills are being catered to." David Castellanos, 21, business administration

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TODAY'S WEATHER: ARMAGEDDON

A Review of the film: STRANGE DAYS

by Kenny Merriett

The movie stars Ralph Fiennes, Angela Bassett, Tom Sizemore, Juliette Lewis and Glenn Plummer. There are no mailman biting cats but there is plenty of action. STRANGE DAYS is about the coming of the year 2000. Set on the last day of 1999 everybody's partying...
"JEFF JAMS"
A BI-WEEKLY CD REVIEW

By Jeff Catallini
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

NEROS ROME SHOWS DIVERSITY

Neros Rome will be playing Wednesday, November 1st on-campus at CSUSB. The concert will take place at the Student Union Courtyard, and will begin at 11:30 AM.

Neros Rome is an alternative rock band from Portland, Oregon. In the age of alternative rock, Neros Rome’s latest CD entitled “Togetherly” provides musical quality and diversity.

The instrument playing is clean, and the guitar riffs are a bit heavier than most alternative bands to date. The song “We Play Girl Friends” has heavy guitar grooves throughout the track. Guitarist Tod Morrisey jams while playing the heavier songs on the CD while the acoustic sounds on other songs provide a smooth balance to the heavier riffs. The song “Smother” opens with an acoustical sound and progresses to an all-out jam session. The song then progressively slows down, ending with the acoustic guitar sounds that it began with. This approach provides a refreshing change of melody that displays the band’s diversity.

The drumming throughout the disc is well done and provides most songs with an upbeat feel to them. The vocals on the CD provided by James Angell are a dynamic accent to the music; they contain a slightly distorted sound on some songs, while others are clearer. The song “Sodium Light” is one of the songs that contain the distorted vocals, but the heavy alternative rock sounds of the guitar compliment Angell’s voice to make the song heavier than most.

Not all of the songs have heavy tones to them. There are a few ballads to balance the musical sounds of the compact disc.

The overall production of the CD is well done and sounds very clean. If Neros Rome were to continue making music with heavy guitar grooves and clean acoustics, they may end up being one of those big, alternative rock bands that everyone loves. I would suggest this CD to anyone who likes alternative rock to compliment their CD collection as something different in this musical genre.

By Sam Kelso
Arts and Entertainment Editor

You know, being a staff writer for the Coyote Chronicle sure is a tough job. For example, one Wednesday, Oct. 18th, having just crammed the infamous "Commons" food down my gullet, I began walking towards my two o'clock class. When lo and behold, my boss, Miss Victoria Besedin flags me down and asks me what I'm doin'. After telling her I was headed for class, she laughed heartily at my naivete' and questioned as to whether I'd be interested in attending a class in "Roll & Bowl," currently taking place on the lawn. At this I was faced with quite a beady conundrum. Attend a class in which I have yet to remove the saran-wrap packaging surrounding the textbook, or go to an event sponsored and created by arguably the world's best magazine. Needless to say, Sam couldn't quite make it to class that day.

Okay, it breaks down like this: You have this rock and roll trivia contest created by Rolling Stone, where competitors are forced to drill their minds searching for answers to questions all having to do with, you guessed it, rock and roll. And this is where it gets cool. Our own John Lyons and Scott Ferrier of KSSB set a new record for colleges across the country by garnering a hefty seven-hundred-and-thirty points. The Rock & Bowl will travel to ten more colleges, and should the students at those colleges be unable to beat the seven-hundred-and-thirty point record, then make John Lyons and Scott Ferrier the winners of the Bowl, they get to drive a brand-spankin' new Ford Mustang or Ranger Splash! No lie. But supposin' you didn't go for that rock-n-roll trivia stuff, there was still plenty enough to do besides watching John and Scott's competitors get stomped like a narc at a biker rally.

For instance, there was Rolling Stone's other exhibit, a retrospective of their award-winning covers throughout the years. As well, other sponsors had booths teeming with fun stuff to do and free promotional items. Like my own personal favorite, the Bold Airborne. Where players attempted to jetison pairs of socks into miniature laundry machines. Or, if you were so inclined, one could hoof it on over to the Brut Actif Blue Bungee Run. Somebody spent some time thinkin' this one up. You climb aboard this giant air-filled mattress, they strap a harness to your back. And for those athletically inclined, (a category in which I all-too-quickly found I did not reside) there was the Reebok Outdoor Challenge. A triathlon of running and biking that separated the men from the boys. Sorry, the adults from the children. Or there was the Visa Free Throw, an electronic basketball game which wasn't that original, but if you pretended you were signing up for a credit card, you got a free mini-basketball. And then came the booth to end all booths. The STP Sound Byte Competition. At this exhibit, a contemporary version of "Name That Tune," snippets of songs are played, and you must name them. This was very interesting in that inside the same game I heard Nine Inch Nails, Elvis Costello and Boz Scaggs.

And that was that. An afternoon-long festival deriving from the definitive source of music information and popular culture, Rolling Stone Magazine, along with Bold detergent, Brut Actif Blue, Reebok Outdoor Challenge, STP, and of course, Visa. Not a bad way to spend an afternoon. Sure-as-hell beats Perspectives on Gender.

A hush falls over the crowd during the finals of the Rock and Bowl Trivia Contest.

Having just eliminated all competition, John Lyons and Scott Ferrier smile smugly at their towering score of seven-hundred-and-thirty points.

Dean De Cocker, pictured at right stands alongside his work, "Due East, Due West, Three A.M." His work is part of the exhibit of "Neo-Structuralism" on display until November 22nd at the University Art Gallery. For Information, call 880-5802.

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Career Center:
On Campus Recruiting:
Eadie & Payne
@ UH 329
Career Center:
On Campus Recruiting:
McGladrey & Pullen, CPA
@ UH 329
Career Center:
P (OVER DRESSING)
With: Dr. Victoria Setz (Marketing Dept.)
12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. @ UH 324
Career Center:
6 LEADERSHIP SKILLS
Their Hot and Cold Buttons
With: Elza Zanowic (E.Z. Success Training & Development)
4 - 6 p.m. @ Sycamore Room

Wednesday, November 8
Career Center:
On Campus Recruiting:
Radio Shack
@ UH 329
Graduate Information:
STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:
Strategies for a Strong and Convincing Statement
1 - 2:30 p.m. @ Sycamore Room

Thursday, November 9
Career Center:
On Campus Recruiting:
Sherwin Williams
@ UH 329
Career Center:
DESIGNING A WINNING RESUME
With: Paul Espinoza, Jr. (Coordinator, Placement Services)
2:30 - 4 p.m. @ UH 324
Chemistry Club:
CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY OF HOMEBREW
With: Dr. Pax Wax (Univ. of Redlands)
5 p.m. @ TC 16

Thursday, November 9
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
Mindfulness in the Lives of Women
Brown Bag Lunch Series With: Dr. Lynda Warren
12 Noon - 1 p.m. @ WRARC
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
A RAPE VICTIM SPEAKS OUT
With: Kim Caldwell
2 - 4 p.m. @ Events Center A

Friday, November 10
English Department:
HELENA MARIA VIRAMONTES
The Nationally renowned Latina Writer
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. @ Sycamore

Saturday, November 11
Music Department:
STEPHEN PRUTSMAN PIANO MASTER CLASS
2 p.m. @ Recital Hall

Sunday, November 12
Music Department:
Saturday Conservatory Recital
12 Noon - 2:30 p.m. @ Recital Hall
Music Department:
STEPHEN PRUTSMAN, PIANO
Second Annual Arthur Moorfield Memorial Recital
12 Noon - 7:30 p.m. @ Recital Hall

Monday, November 13
Career Center:
WORKING WITH GAY AND LESBIAN CO-WORKERS AND CLIENTS
Dr. Craig Henderson (Psychological Counseling)
11 - 2 p.m. @ UH 324

Tuesday, November 14
Music Department
CSUSB JAZZ COMBO
8:15 p.m. @ Recital Hall
Graduate Information:
Financial Aid & Summer Research Opportunities for Underrepresented Students
1 - 2:30 p.m. @ Sycamore Room

Wednesday, November 15
Student Union Program Board:
SEX, PASSION, AND INTIMACY
With: Ellen Goolibart
7:30 p.m. @ Events Center
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center:
DEFINING SEXUAL HARASSMENT
With: Eva Quintana (9toS)
2-3 p.m. @ Events Center A
Music Department:
CSUSB WIND ENSEMBLE
Luis Gonzalez, Conductor
8:15 p.m. @ Recital Hall

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**Aid Delayed**

By Kenny Merritt
Coast Chronicle Staff Writer

Student fees might rise again as cuts in the 1996 federal budget could cost California over $2.5 billion in federal funds, according to a September release by state Senate Majority Whip Leroy F. Greene.

Greene issued the report as part of his support for SIR 26, a measure to request that Congress not cut student loan programs. The Republican-majority Congress has proposed cuts of over $10.2 billion from various student aid programs over the next seven years, the time frame the GOP has set to balance the federal budget.

The proposed cuts could further strain students' ability to finance their postsecondary education, according to state Senator Tom Hayden because student fees have already increased over 100 percent over the last five years. Fees in the California State University system have increased 103 percent from $780 per quarter to $1,584 from 1990-94, over the last five years, enrollment at CSU schools have declined 12 percent.

Half of all college students are receiving financial aid.

The biggest cut in the GOP plan is in the Stafford Loan Program at $10 billion, which might affect over 5 million undergraduates and 700,000 graduate students. About 280,000 students could lose Pell Grants next year.

The Perkins Loan Program could lose $210 million, which will keep 157,000 students from receiving the loan. Greene said this cut will be particularly harmful to the middle and lower classes because 66 percent of undergraduate students in the Perkins program come from a family with an income of less than $50,000 per year.
Surfin' the Web for Graphical Browsers

Although the Internet has been in existence for over a decade, its popularity has not been felt on the consumer level until the appearance of the World-Wide-Web (or "WWW"). The World-Wide-Web is the newest component of the Internet, which features a Graphic Interface for users (this means pictures). The Web is made up of "pages" which incorporate "links" to other pages. Because any page on the Web can link to any other page, there is no direct route to any page (hence the "Web" reference). The Web is as easy to navigate as is a chance to commercialize their Chicago at Urbana-Champaign, entertaining. Users can "point-and-click" on hypertext-links, creating a global presence.

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Note: The Computer Science Department at CSUSB, has a new course titled "Exploring the Information Superhighway," CSCI 124, 2 units, which has been offered since Spring 1995. The course counts as a GE elective. Students now have the option to take it in a PC (Windows 95) environment, as opposed to Unix. The whole course is "point-and-click". Also, the students have a chance to create their own Web home page.

Next week: Networking on the Internet: Making friends and contacts

Sherwin Smith is the Student Electronic Mail Assistant for the Department of Academic Computing and Media. "This is an important step for our department, in that we are providing more service with less staff." Students who have taken the ACME Workshops are anxious for the opportunity to attend other "Internet" workshops as soon as they are offered. With the change of the Self-instructional Labs to the new building, the addition of new software applications, and proposed changes in printing and ACME Account procedures.
A Tidal Wave of Undergraduates Expected to Hit California by 2005

From News Services

California public colleges and universities should plan for enrollment increases of 488,000 undergraduate students in the next decade, according to an independent panel review of enrollment projections.

The report called Tidal Wave II released by the California Higher Education Policy Center, states that this would result in the largest surge in college enrollments since the baby boom population reached college age bringing total enrollments from the current 1.7 million to 2.2 million by the year 2005.

These findings were reported by an independent expert panel. The panel’s conclusions assume that California will continue with its policy of providing educational opportunity for every qualified student.

The center is an independent, non-profit, non-partisan organization created to stimulate public awareness and discussion of issues affecting the future of higher education.

"California lacks a realistic plan for addressing the probable enrollment increases of almost one half million students"

- Patrick M. Callan, Executive Director

for 2005 are decreasing while the community college’s predictions for that same year are increasing.

The independent panel studied various enrollment projections prepared by public education segments and other groups. The panel based its recommendations on the expected number of students who will be eligible for college, not the space state colleges and universities say will be available for students at state colleges in the future. The panel also suggested considering another set of numbers, the low alternative projections prepared by the center. These projections are based on the assumption that although the fiscal changes of the last five years will not be reversed, the sharp fee increases and precipitous decline in educational opportunity will not continue to occur.

Even under the scenario, total undergraduate enrollment would increase by 371,000 students in the next 10 years. The University of California should plan for enrollment growth of at least 24,000 students, the CSU may see 48,000 new students, and the state’s community colleges may gain 298,000, according to the projections.

This report confirms a surge of undergraduate enrollments known as Tidal Wave II is expected by 2005.

Copies of the report are available by writing to: 160 W. Santa Clara St., Suite 704, San Jose 95113 or by calling (408) 287-6601.

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Coronado and Becerra Are Winning Combination

Freshman David Coronado scores two goals while leading the Coyotes past Cal Poly Pomona 3-1.

By Steve Itzkowitz
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

With their backs against the wall, the Coyote men's soccer team knew they had to win to keep their heads above water in their match against Cal Poly Pomona Oct 18th, and that is exactly what they did.

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### Coyote Intramurals

#### As of October 26th

**Football**
- 10/13 Islanders 30 The Legion 0
- Warriors 12 DSC Panthers 12
- Sig Ep 26 Delta Sig 6
- TKE Red 13 Sigma Chi 0
- Rnbw Cln 22 Dirt Bags 0
- Don’t Care 7 Bleed Green 6

**Soccer**
- 10/11 Delta Sig 2 Sig Ep 1
- Sigma Nu 5 T.H.C. 4
- 10/18 Sigma Nu 5 Delta Sig 1
- TKE Red 3 Sig Ep 0
- 10/25 Sigma Nu 7 TKE Red 0
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#### Undefeated Football

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### CCAA Standings

#### As of October 23rd, 1995

**Men’s Soccer**
- CSU Bakersfield
- CSU Dmngz His
- UC Riverside
- Cal Poly Pomona
- CSU San Bmrdno
- Cal State LA
- Cal Poly Pomona
- CSU Dmngz His
- CSU San Bmrdno
- Cal State La.

**Women’s Soccer**
- CS USB
- CSU Dmngz His
- UC Riverside
- Cal Poly Pomona
- CSU San Bmrdno
- Cal State LA
- Cal Poly Pomona
- CSU Dmngz His
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- Cal State La.

### CSUSB Team Statistics

#### Women’s Volleyball (7-15) Coach: Kim Cherniss

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### Coyote Roundup

**Men’s Soccer**
- 10/14 GrmCanyu 1 CSUSB 0
- 10/18 CSUSB 3 CalPlyPmna 1
- 10/21 CSUSB 2 CSUHD 2
- 10/25 CSUsak 4 CSUSB 0

**Women’s Soccer**
- 10/11 CSUSB 4 CSULA 0
- 10/15 SmmaSi 3 CSUSB 0
- 10/25 CSUSB 2 CalPlyPmna 0
- 10/21 CSUHD 2 CSUSB 0
- 10/25 CSUSB 3 AzusaPac 0

### Upcoming Schedules

**Men’s Soccer**
- 11/1 @ Grand Canyon Univ.
- 11/3 CSU Los Angeles

**Women’s Soccer**
- 11/2 @ USIU

**Women’s Volleyball**
- 11/3 CSU Los Angeles
- 11/7 Grand Canyon Univ
- 11/8 @ CSU Dominguez Hills

### Intramural Football

- 11/3 Warriors vs. The Legion, 2
- 11/7 Isiders vs. TKE Grey, 2
- 11/10 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 3
- 11/13 Sig Ep vs. TKE Red, 3
- 11/15 Bomb Rule vs. Rnbw Co, 4
- 11/17 Dirt Bags vs. Bleed Grn, 4
- 11/20 DSC Panthers vs. Legion, 2
- 11/22 Sig Ep vs. Sigma Chi, 3
- 11/25 Delta Sig vs. TKE Red, 3
- 1/6 Bleed Grn vs. Rnbw Co, 4
- 1/9 Don’t Care vs Bomb Rule, 4

### Intramural Soccer

- 11/1 T.I.C. vs TKE Red, 3
- 11/8 Sig Ep vs Sigma Nu, 4
- 11/8 Sig Ep vs T.I.C., 3
- 11/8 Delta Sig vs TKE Red, 4
Caffrey and Riley Ignite Coyote Offense in Victory

Women's Soccer team finishes CCAA play strong with 6-0 victory over Cal State L.A.

By Mathew Piscatella
Sports Editor

There are good ways to end a season and then there are terrific ways.

Seniors Kelli Brew, Erin Finken and Erica Holguin ended their careers at Cal State, San Bernardino in perfect fashion as they led the women's soccer team to a 6-0 victory over the Cal State L.A. Golden Eagles in what was the team's final home game Oct. 28th.

The victory improved Cal State's record to 4-2-0 in the CCAA, and 11-5-1 overall, good enough to lock up second place in the CCAA, and 11-5-1 record to 4-2-0 in the league, good enough to lock up second place.

Two minutes later Riley struck again. Freshman midfielder Summer Weathers stumbled while driving with the ball, causing the Cal State L.A. defense to charge. Weathers recovered, sent a perfect pass to Riley in front of the net who blasted the break-away shot past Sharkey for a 3-0 Cal State lead.

Riley's five goals this season rank second on the squad.

Seniors will be missed on and off field

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Women's soccer coach Gretchen Zigante should be happy right now, but something is stopping her from celebrating her team's second place finish in the CCAA.

She's already thinking about next year.

When Zigante opens camp next summer she will still have the League's top scorer in sophomore Jamie Caffrey and sophomore goalkeeper Addie Jacobs, but next year's version of the Coyotes will be lacking one key ingredient that may never be replaced.

Senior defender Kelli Brew isn't coming back.

While Brew may have never led Cal State in any statistical categories, Zigante realizes that losing the hard-hitting and aggressive leader will pose a challenge to her young squad.

"Our biggest problem next year will be replacing Kelli," Zigante said. "Everything she does on and off the field is important to this team."

On the field Brew dominates defensively with hard work and determination. Her style of play often makes her a target for opponents.

"They always try to hack me just because I'm a bigger player," Brew said. "They just get upset when they fail and I don't."

The nutrition major from Corona played her final home game Oct. 28th against Cal State L.A. and received credit for her second assist of the season on a crossing pass to Caffrey who scored for the 'Yotes.

It was a game she'll have fond memories of.

"I thought today was a fun game," Brew said. "I got to do some offensive play and that was good."

"I've had a great four years here."

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