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Fire Threatens Campus!

Wildfire on the morning of Nov. 27 caused 130 acres of brush to burn, animals to fly away and burnrow, evacuation of the campus for the entire day, and painful memories of the Panorama Fire 15 years ago.

The Panorama Fire had destroyed 300 homes and killed four people.

A fire burned the hills on University and Kendall early in the morning, but was contained by sunrise. No structures were damaged.

70 mph winds knocked down a power line which ignited a fire at 7:31 a.m. in Devil Canyon, just yards away from structures on campus. Though the threat of the fire scorching any buildings was small, the thick, orange smoke caused everyone to evacuate by 9 a.m.

“At 8:20 a.m., we were told to evacuate by a taped message. I swept the hallways and got everyone outside. Everyone was calm. A few people who had breathing problems evacuated quickly,” said Denise Benton, a staff member and floor warden of half of the third floor of University Hall.

Badger Hall resident Julie Wilson, who was awakened by the alarms to evacuate said, “I’m just glad we’re out of class. I do hope the fire doesn’t reach the dorms.”

Residence halls were evacuated outside of Jack Brown Hall. The students were then driven to a safer place. Wilson said.

Staff and students directed traffic out of the campus. There was confusion of where students should go once they left the building. No one was allowed to reenter. If they did, a $500 fine threatened them.

Cynthia Pringle, who had rehearsed evacuation drill procedures under a revised plan by Chief Dennis Kraus, and who had messaged all telephones on campus said, “We certainly need to regroup and discuss how to evacuate. It could have been a situation much more perilous than it was and we need to be prepared for that the next time.”

Students Prepare for Finals, Holidays

Coyote Chronicle Staff

Thanksgiving marked a time of year when students reflected on their blessings, planned New Year’s resolutions and prepared for taking finals.

“In light of Thanksgiving, I am thankful for the chance to spend quality time with friends and family. This time of year is one of the only chances many of us have to see the people we care about most, without schedules or prior commitments,” said Brian Volz, a management major.

“I am thankful for the fact that I am here in school, to receive a quality education. I am also looking forward to going back home to Turkey to be with my family,” said chemistry major Juan Parra.

Biology major Bree Vigil was thankful for many things.

“I am thankful for my health, without that I would not be alive. I am thankful for my freedom to do what I want. I am thankful for my friends. Without them I would not have much fun. I am thankful for my spirit and my mind which make me the unique and courageous person that I am. Finally, I am most thankful for my family who have pruned me into the young woman that I am today.”

Classes were closed Nov. 23 and 24 for the Thanksgiving holiday. When the break was over, students were seen cramming for finals or researching for papers in many pockets of the library, under shade trees, and even amid the noisy din of the student union.

And when the last final is finally turned-in, most students will be thankful for four weeks of rest and relaxation... until winter quarter’s arrival.

Happy holidays from The Coyote Chronicle. We will deliver the next issue to newsstands Jan. 24, 1996.
The Victims of a Careless Society

Alarming new AIDS data, and where to seek help.

By Teresa Soldano
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

"Right now...If you get HIV in your 20's, you will die by around 40 years old." Cornelius Baker of the National Association of People With AIDS

Dear God,

I often wonder where you came from. How did you get all of your magic power? Why did we have to get AIDS? Where did it come from? Do you have a cure for AIDS? If you do, please, we need it now. But if you can't, can you make the Yankees and the White Sox win the World Series?

Love,
Joey, Lee, and John

This is a letter written to God by three young boys, ages 9, 12, and 19. They each have something in common. They each are HIV positive.

Every year, thousands of innocent children like these suffer from AIDS. HIV infection is spreading rapidly in the adolescent population. There are approximately 30,000 HIV-infected adolescents from the ages of 13 to 21 in the United States today. Since 1988, AIDS has been the sixth leading cause of death among young persons 15 to 21 years of age in the United States. There are currently estimated 15,000 to 20,000 HIV-infected infants and children ranging from birth to 12 years of age in the United States. Since the screening of blood products began in 1985, perinatal HIV transmission has accounted for 85 percent of all AIDS cases in children under age 13.

"The pediatric HIV epidemic is alarming. The majority of children who have AIDS were born with self at risk for HIV infection, even if this occurred years ago, should seek counseling and testing before she gets pregnant."

The Inland AIDS Project offers free and anonymous HIV testing on a regular weekly basis. For more information on locations and times please call the Inland AIDS Project at (800)499-2437.

Friday, December 1st, 1995, is World AIDS Day, proclaimed annually by the World Health Organization. Every day, AIDS statistics are rapidly increasing. According to the World Health Organization, 30 to 40 million men, women, and children worldwide will be infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) by the turn of the century.

By the year 2000, acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) will be the third most common cause of death in the United States. This means that more than two million people in the United States will carry the disease, which is approximately one out of every 125 Americans.

As of September of this year, in both San Bernardino and Riverside combined, there were over 4,482 HIV positive cases. In California, there was a total of 83,397, and in the United States, there was a total of 476,899.

In honor of National World AIDS Day, the Student Union Multicultural Center is sponsoring a World AIDS Day Awareness Week which began Nov. 21. The event is co-sponsored by ASI, the Women’s Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center, Health Center, Health Sciences Department, San Bernardino County Department of Public health, AIDS Division, and the Inland AIDS Project. There are a number of events scheduled throughout the week:

Nov. 27 from 12-1 p.m.: "Minorities & AIDS" discussion in the Multicultural Center.

Nov. 29 from 1-3 p.m.: "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities.

An expert panel of 6-8 speakers ranging from doctors and nurses to HIV infected people will discuss AIDS in Events Center C. Two panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed in Events Center B.

How to get help

CDC National AIDS Hotline (800) 342-2437

AIDS Hotline (909) 922-2437

AIDS/HIV Control Program (909) 383-3060

Clinical Services Program (909) 383-3080 or (909) 383-3014.

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**Sigma Phi's Angel Tree Project**

With the rapid approach of the Christmas season, Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Angel Tree Project" is here once again, demonstrating strength in its mission to help needy children enjoy the holiday.

In the coming weeks, many children will send wish lists to Santa Claus, and many parents will purchase Power Ranger figures, Sega CD systems and the latest styles in Doc Marten boots.

If children from impoverished families are to receive anything for Christmas, gifts must be bought from outside sources. This is where Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Angel Tree Project" is involved. The Angel Tree, displayed near the front desk in the student union area, is a Christmas tree decorated with paper angels, each of which separate a needy child who must be "adopted" for Christmas and bought gifts for.

The needs of the children are listed on the angels; not toys in many cases, but bare essentials, such as clothing and shoes. Participation in the "Angel Tree Project" is not only beneficial to the children involved, but also for the buyers of the gifts.

"I feel that the Sigma Eps are doing a great service to the community through this project, and it is a powerful, rewarding feeling knowing that I can make a difference in a poor child's life at Christmas," said Jennette Carson, a sophomore.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon involved in the "Angel Tree Project" thoroughly enjoy the experience of helping needy children. "This is truly a great project," said Joe Eubank, Sigma Phi Epsilon coordinator of the project. "Needy children can have a Christmas this year because of it."

"It is a warm feeling knowing I am helping a child in need," said Rick Phillips, member of Sigma Ep.

The "Angel Tree Project" currently in its fourth year at Cal State San Bernardino, located at 5th and H streets in San Bernardino, until Dec. 16.

Dennis A. Buck, S. Philip Morff, Clemente A. Mojica, and Randy Minarir pose in front of the Angel Tree in the Student Union.

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**In Brief**

Commencement Planning in Progress

1996 will mark the first time that graduation ceremonies will be held indoors. The Coussoulis Arena will host commencement exercises for each of the five different schools. The schedule will be:

- **Saturday, June 15**
  - 9 a.m.: Business and Public Administration; ext. 5700
  - 2 p.m.: Humanities; ext. 5800
  - 6:30 p.m.: Education; ext. 5600

- **Sunday, June 16**
  - 9 a.m.: Natural Sciences; ext. 5300
  - 2 p.m.: Coachella Valley Campus; ext. 5455
  - 6:30 p.m.: Social and Behavioral Sciences; ext. 5500

Students may be eligible to graduate if they have filed a graduation application and have fulfilled graduation requirements by Dec. 1995 or March, June, Sept., or Dec., 1996.

Wrong Information Given

Page 4 in the 1995-96 University Bulletin incorrectly shows Cal State will be closed Jan. 14, 15 and 16 in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The holiday is actually Jan. 15, Jan. 13 and 15 there will be no classes and the library will be closed Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

New Office for SSD

Services for Students with Disabilities will move in January to the first floor of University Hall. The purpose of this relocation is to become more accessible to students with a disability and to assure more safety for students served by the SSD Program.

Pacific Review Accepting Articles

Cal State's literary magazine, The Pacific Review, will be accepting student written poetry, prose and one-act plays until February. Students are asked to type all articles and include a self-addressed stamped envelope and telephone number with all manuscripts.

The magazine, which is sponsored by the English Department, has been edited annually by students for 14 years. Poetry readings are held once a quarter.

For more information, call James Brown at ext. 5894 or Juan Delgado at ext. 5826, or visit UIH-301.

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**Kraus' Korner**

*By Dennis Kraus*

Special to The Coyote Chronicle

Your Department of Public Safety has adopted the following mission statement:

"The Mission of the Department of Public Safety is the protection of life and property on the University campus. We provide professional service to the University campus through our core values of public safety and service, integrity and campus oriented problem solving. We perform our mission through diligent crime prevention, disaster preparedness, professional law enforcement and professional policing. We strive to live daily by our departmental motto "Campus Safety through Service.""

Public Safety Department has a strong commitment to both service and safety. Beyond that lies our departmental vision to become the best public safety department in the CSU system. But we cannot accomplish that without your help and involvement. That's where "Campus Oriented Problem Solving" (COPS) comes in.

It is a combination of Community Oriented Policing (COP) and Problem Oriented Policing (POP) adjusted to campus use. The key elements are service oriented non-traditional law enforcement and a strong partnership with the university community.

Identifying the root cause of repetitive problems and coming up with solutions is the first step. Further, community involvement and partnership with police in developing those innovative solutions promotes a public safety effort stronger than traditional models.

To this end our officers will become increasingly more involved in campus life. May I suggest, that many of you reading this article may have the very answers we need to correct problems on our campus. Get involved and help our department make the campus the safest in the system.

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**The CSUSB Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Announces a Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship**

We will nominate a student for $7,000 support for first-year graduate or professional study

(approximately one out of every three nominees receives an award)

Two $500 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships

Application deadline February 1, 1996

Applications available from Lil Haskell, AD-101
Letters
To The
Editor

Staff writer Mitchell N.S. Bohn stated, "The paid [pro-life] advertisements in this issue [Nov. 1] of The Coyote Chronicle is probably the worst thing to do to a bunch of college students." This assertion seemed most ironic, especially in light of his later admission that "college students...are supposed to be forming their own opinion about life." Precisely. So let them form.

It is not the "worst thing to do," to provide readers with alternative views from which to draw more informed conclusions. The "worst thing to do" is for a journalist to insist that all who disagree, "need to take their personal views on the subject and cram it."

Clark H. Smith

I was going to write a letter to chastise the board's decision to increase administrative salaries.

But, upon reading Mitchell Bohn's column, "Oh, Please!", I was more outraged at his apparent attitude problem than any news of fee increases could have made me.

His reference to this school as "substandard" is not only insulting to those of us who actually depend on our classes and professors and this school's facilities to become educated, but I honestly feel a person with such resentment toward this institution simply needs to find another school to attend.

Education, regardless of where one receives it, grows from a student's desire to learn, and when that desire is profound, even a student at the most obscure university in the world will come out with a "super-standard" mind. The only thing substandard about any university is the attitude of persons like Mitchell, who use the institutions "rank" (whatever that really means is up for grabs) to justify their own lack of intellectual commitment. It doesn't matter whether you're at CSUSB or Yale, if you're not studying or committed to learning, you're not going to be learning; hence a substandard educa-

Tony Dublino
Are Collegiate Athletics Worth the Cost?

By Mathew Piscatella
Sports Editor

Welcome to the world of big time college athletics.

Those who developed the plan to make CSU San Bernardino a Division II athletic powerhouse must not have known what they were getting themselves into. But then again, maybe they did.

Take, for example, last week's arrest of star recruit basketball player Lamont Riley.

Riley had been the pride and joy of the basketball program going into the 1995-96 season. Here was a guy who was the state's leading junior-college scorer, had made All-State first-team and had been named Most Valuable Player in the Foothill South Conference last season.

Now he is just another athlete in trouble with the law after allegedly pushing a woman down, kicking down her door and breaking furniture in front of her two small children.

Is this what we approved the referendum for?

And then comes the Arena itself. It is indeed a jewel and probably nicer than any other Division II school's arena in the country, but questioning the wisdom of building the 5,000-seat megaplex isn't too difficult, even for a Yahoo like me.

The biggest concern is whether half of capacity will ever come through the gates. Only 751 fans showed up for the first men's game last Friday night, (even though far fewer seemed to actually be in the stands).

Is this new Arena that the University is so proud of even justified in the slightest?

Couldn't the University have built a 2,500 seat complex and saved about $7 to $8 million?

Will the new Arena bring prestige and attention to this campus or will it be just another waste of student fees?

Will 5,000 people be in the stands at one time...ever?

I am starting to wonder.

The student body at Cal State should have pride in their school and come out and enjoy what they are paying over $50 a year in fees for.

At the same time, we should be cautious in growing. This University is just an infant in collegiate athletics on this scale. The athletic department has never before been able to recruit at this level nor has it felt the pressure it does now to be successful.

But before we become just another University with the disease "Collegiate Athleticism," where athletes can get away with anything just because they can, we three-pointer, we should strive for the utmost in character and talent.

Developing a program in which students graduate, work with the campus community and show the pride in themselves that would prevent the ugliness in college athletics common on shows like ESPN's SportsCenter should be the goal of our athletic department.

Period.

But first, we must demand the utmost in character and integrity from everyone involved, from athletic director Nancy Simpson to each and every player all the way down to the students working as ushers in the stands.

Perhaps then we will realize it was all worth it.
Learning from a Distance

The 1995-96 school year will mark a turning point in the way which those in the Coachella Valley will receive their education—learning that takes place where the set up a “Video Conferencing System” between CSUSB, the Coachella Valley Campus, Cal State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Palo Verde College in Blythe, and Copper Mountain Campus, an extension campus of College of the Desert in Joshua Tree.

The Picture Telesystem provided by View Tech has been in operation since fall 1994 offering only eight classes last year and will transmit 18 to 20 classes this year. Palo Verde and Copper Mountain campus on line this fall.

The campus also has an Instructional Television Fixed Service and E-Mail and Internet possibilities.

New Land to be Purchased

The CSU Board of Trustees has accepted the donation of land by the City of Palm Desert and its Redevelopment Agency, which has committed 40 acres for the permanent location of the Coachella Valley Campus.

The Nov. resolution includes approval of setting aside another 160 acres adjacent to the site in the event that the CSU and the state decide that a full campus should be built there within 20 years. Located at the intersection of Cook Street and Frank Sinatra Drive, three-and-a-half miles from the current CVC location, the site consists of a sloping piece of land approximately at the center of the Coachella Valley, between Route 11 and Interstate 10.

Upon completion of the Cook Street extension and interchange with I-10, the site will have excellent transportation access to the entire valley, said CVC Dean, Peter Wilson.

CVC Planning Celebration

The campus will celebrate its 10-year anniversary and the graduating class of 1996 in June. The Coachella Valley Campus has been offering from temporary facilities located on the College of the Desert since 1986. The enrollment of CVC is more than 550 undergraduate and graduate students, offering 12 graduate programs and five undergraduate programs. The enrollment may triple in 10 more years.

The campus offers between 55 and 60 classes per quarter.

Year of the Alumni Proposal Set

By CSU Office of Public Affairs

The year 1996 has been proposed as the Year of the Alumni by the state-wide Alumni Council and the CSU chief advancement officers. Trustees will be asked to approve a resolution endorsing that designation.

The CSU has an estimated 2 million alumni across the country and around the world. They include presidents of companies, teachers, actors, journalists, astronomers, computer scientists, university presidents and faculty. CSUSB will join other CSUs at Disneyland Feb. 9 for a private party to celebrate the Year of the Alumni. For more information, call ext. 5006 or E-mail: alumni.

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F e a t u r e s

ROTC is Opportunity

By Teresa Soldano
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

There are two and three year, or Express scholarships designed for high quality students pursuing degrees in areas critical to the Air Force, in the fields of Electrical Engineering, Math, Music, Nursing, Computer Science, Physics, and Computer Engineering. This Scholarship is also available to minorities pursuing any major. There is also a POI (Pilot Opportunity Incentive) scholarship available to those pursuing any major, which awards up to $2000 per year (or $666 per quarter) and pays for books as well.

The program is also highly involved in many different activities throughout the university and community for Halloween, the group went trick-or-treating, but instead of collecting candy, they collected food and clothing for needy families in the community. When finished, they had so many goods that they filled up an 18 wheeler.

For December 2, the group will be officially adopting a highway. They will volunteer their time to regularly cleaning up a special area on the 215 freeway.

Socials, dinners, dances, and sports activities are an important part of ROTC as well. The group regularly attend socials at a local hang out called “Bottom Gun.”

If you are at least a sophomore, and interested in learning more about the Air Force ROTC and scholarship information, please contact Captain Barry J. Decoco at ext. 7322.

Wheels of Fortune

By Chad Boone
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Services to Students with Disabilities is co-sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game featuring The Loma Linda Roller Coasters vs. the San Diego Express basketball teams.

These fast paced players are set to compete at 5 p.m. Dec. 1 in Coussoulis Arena.

Many people may tend to imagine a wheelchair basketball game as a round-up of players who have lost the use of their legs and who are restricted to wheelchairs. In truth, these players have a wide range of varying disabilities which haven’t improved them at all from successfully playing the fast paced sport of wheelchair basketball. For instance, one player is a paraplegic, and another an amputee. While some suffered polio, one man has bone spurs in his ankles. All these men have beat the many modern day stereotypes of what a disabled person can and can’t do.

Lloyd Broyles, a member of the Loma Linda Roller Coasters said, “These events are important and exciting because it promotes better awareness of athletes with physical challenges who are able to compete.”

Broyles added, “Our goal is to help and involve as many disabled athletes as we can. In a sense, pro-vide them with a stepping stone to whatever they might want to improve upon. If that means improving their skills as an athlete or just having fun, we’re there.”

Admission is free.

There is free parking available in E, F, and P E lots. For more information, call ext. 5138 or contact Broyles through the Human Resources Department.
Spotlight on Alumni: Nicholas Coussoulis

By Mike Murphy
San Bernardino County Sun. Reprinted with permission.

"The greatest achievement a son can attain is to have the opportunity to publicly honor his father and mother," said Nicholas Coussoulis at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Health and Physical Education Complex in September.

The James and Aerianthi Coussoulis Arena, part of the $25 million complex, is the largest indoor sports arena in the Inland Empire.

Coussoulis, founder and president of a successful development business, has honored not only his parents, but the students and residents of the area with his private gift of $500,000 toward construction of the 5,000-seat arena.

His tribute to his parents—etched on a permanent plaque that is mounted in the arena lobby—includes this inscription:

"At the end of World War II, with only $500.00 in the bank, they traveled to America to give their children the opportunity for a better future. Their faith in God and a belief in one another gave them the fortitude to raise their children with dignity, and the determination to achieve an education. Thank you, mother and father."

A 1975 graduate of Cal State San Bernardino, Coussoulis has made an indelible impression on the Inland Empire.

In addition to the residential and business developments he has fostered in the area, Coussoulis has been a leader in economic development.

Locally, he has provided major funding for the Inland Empire Symphony Association. His support was recognized with the coveted "Golden Baton Award in 1989."

Coussoulis is also a long time friend of higher education. He has served for more than a decade on the Board of Councilors, which supports the School of Business and Public Administration on campus.

In 1991, he was appointed to a second four-year term on the University Advisory Board for CSUSB.

For a number of years he has provided funding annually for several scholarships for under-represented minorities in response to special university priorities.

In 1994, he received Cal State's "Distinguished Executive Officer Award," presented by the School of Business and Public Administration. He was the first alumnus to be so honored.

Coussoulis attributed much of his success to the support and guidance of his parents who immigrated to the U.S. from Greece when Nick was none years old. Nick's father worked seven days a week as a cook in Brunswick, Maine, until the restaurant closed in 1952.

Out of work, James Coussoulis, his wife, Aerianthi, and their three children accepted a ride to San Bernardino in the car of the former restaurant owner. Their possessions consisted of 420 and everything fit in the trunk of the car.

James, who barely spoke English, found work in San Bernardino and continued as a cook until he retired.

Nick says his father was a good cook in Brunswick, Maine, until the restaurant closed in 1952.

"Nick Coussoulis is truly an outstanding example of the American Dream," said Jack Brown, president and chief executive officer of Stater Bros. Markets, when Cal State presented Coussoulis with the "Arrowhead Distinguished Executive Officer Ward" in 1994.

Brown said Coussoulis has shown outstanding contributions to the community.
CAL STATE JOINS THE CIRCLE OF LIFE

By Margaret Gholston
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

Thanksgiving time performance shows more than Pilgrims and Indians

People couldn't help but stop, look, and listen as the Native American Celebration took place in Cal State's Student Union Courtyard. It was organized by the Multicultural Center to celebrate Native American Month Nov. 22 from noon to 2 p.m.

It was a time for dancing and singing—a time to share pride in one's culture...a time for friendship...but most of all, it was a time for all students to learn of the traditions, rituals, and values that Native American tribes hold dear.

A calm peace entered as the "Harvest Song" began. The "Harvest Song" is a tribal song of good prosperity, wishing good crops for all. Next, a Native American lecturer, a Pueblo Indian from Mexico, shared his feelings of how proud he was of his religion, traditions, and values, and how he shares with others about his culture. Soon, the drum began to beat. The drum symbolizes the heart of Mother Earth, and the fact that we are all a part of her and may be drawn to her.

The first performer to demonstrate this belief were two California Mission Indians, Pete and his grandson, Tyler Redwolf. As the singing began, more and more people stopped to observe the dancing pair. Pete had explained before the performance began that "all the dances and songs performed are sacred and passed down from generation to generation," which meant that little Tyler Redwolf would one day carry on the dancing tradition of his grandfather.

Next, the Friendship Dance was performed, and not just by performers, but by spectators and students of Cal State. The Friendship Dance is a chance for the performers and members of the audience to meet and greet each other in a round, warm circle. For tribes, the Friendship Dance means "the circle of life," in which they are all connected as one. The dance itself includes a light tapping of the feet, dancing in a follow-the-leader fashion in a circle, and giving a warm handshake to all who have taken part in the dance.

Between performances, a Native American lecturer told a very interesting story about a violent and deadly stranger who slowly took over a house and its household. Soon, the stranger had taken complete control of the house and the old residents were evicted. The story was told of the tale of the Europeans led in the new world, where the first Native Americans were dwelling and living peacefully.

First, the Europeans took the land on the coast slowly moving across the country, and pushing the Native Americans back further and further, until there was nothing left for them. So, they had to once again continue to spread their beliefs of voice to be heard and they will continue to spread their beliefs of peace to all people.

Later, Orville Little Owl's Iron Bowl Singers and Dance Troop performed a beautiful Grand Entry, that represented seven different tribes: Navaho, Mojave, Apache, Yaqui Aztec, HunkPapa Lakota, Madan, Winneboge. All the performers were dressed up in gorgeous regalias in colors of purple, blue, red, black, white, maroon, bright multi-colors, and dark earth colors. Some regalias were surrounded by an array of feathers. Others were adorned by jewelry—from body length chokers to neck length chokers, earrings, and belts.

There were different dances that the Iron Bowl Singers and Dance Troop performed. Some of the dances of the celebration were the Fancy Shawl, the Prop Hop, the Two Step, and the Inter-tribal Dance. Tate, a upcoming tribal dancer, sang the songs for most of the performers, as well as Orville Little Owl. Also, Tate, and two others played the drum for music. This is the second year that the Iron Bowl has participated in Cal State's Native American Celebration. Orville Little Owl had been singing for many years with his other singers, but started the dance troop in 1992. The Iron Bowl has performed for many other colleges and universities such as Crafton Hills College, Chaffey College, Cal State University, Los Angeles, Pasadena City College, North Hollywood, and many more.

Many students and spectators enjoyed the Cal State's Native American Celebration. Angela Vasquez commented, "This was one of the most interesting and insightful displays we've had on campus this quarter. The festival gives us a better understanding of the Native American culture."

Another Cal State student shared, "It's cool that the school promotes something like this on campus." One spectator said, "It's really interesting to see the dancers, because it's cultural."

Many different people came to witness the spectacular celebration, but the nicest group of spectators were the group of the children who came, saw, listened, and, a few, even danced in the celebration. This celebration opened-up their eyes, and many Cal State students' eyes, to something new and wonderful they will be able to remember, and hopefully use as they continue to interact throughout their lives.
"JEFF JAMS"
A BI-WEEKLY
CD REVIEW
By Jeff Catallini
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

REDBELLY GROOVES

The self-titled debut of Redbelly’s latest compact disc is an example of a musical collaboration that provides a rock-n-roll groove. Their music maintains heavy grooves with its awesome guitar playing. The opening track titled ‘Fire in the Hole’ opens with a howling guitar sound which is then followed by a pumping bass and slow, pounding drums. This track was their debut single release from this CD, and a good one at that. The song “Pain” begins with a fast, grooving guitar, that makes the listener want to get up and do the “cabbage patch dance.” The song then begins to slow to a melody, but only for a few seconds. After this mellow moment on the track, the grooves pick up with the awesome guitar playing and that “cabbage patch” dance feeling comes back.

The drumming maintains a constant slow and fast pace almost off setting the guitar grooves. What I mean about off setting is that the slow and fast playing of the drums gives the music a psychedelic sound. The same can be said for the bass playing, which pumps in cadence with the drums.

The sound of Redbelly can be best described as a combination of Soundgarden and Alice In Chains. The opening of the song “Anastasia” sounds similar to Soundgarden’s “Black Hole Sun,” and is the only ballad on the disc. The sound on the rest of the tracks possess a definite Seattle influence, but maintain their own style with their heavy guitar grooves, pounding drums and bass. Overall, this New York City quintet is musically talented. The vocals are clear, powerful and fit in within rock and roll nicely. I would highly recommend Redbelly for your CD collection. Hopefully, we will hear more from this band in the future.

Lamentably, this was Jeff’s last jam. It seems Mr. Catallini will be graduating this quarter, and thus his column will no longer grace the pages of The Coyote Chronicle. As we all bow our heads for a moment of silence, we can only hope for the best.

And pray that soon, aspiring music critics will submit their works to the Chronicle Head Office at UH37...in hopes of carrying on the spirit of our dearly departed Jeff.
"THE PHILOSOPHY OF ART"

By Lisa Frink
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Leo Doyle is an art teacher and philosopher in one. Having taught at Cal State San Bernardino for 25 years, he has seen it all.

Doyle grew up liking art, working with his hands and getting praise for his drawings that hung on the refrigerator! He originally went to school to become an architect, but came to the discovery that architects design and don’t build. What was important to him was actually working hands on with his project, seeing something through beginning to end.

Doyle received his education through many prestigious schools such as the University of Miami, Jack Carroll School in Cleveland, and School of American Craftsman, even teaching night school there during his graduate work.

One of the things he enjoys the most about teaching art is getting to know his students. His classes are one on one teaching, being easy to achieve when classes range in size from 15-20 students. He also likes how his students learn things in a non-traditional way. Asked if he has turned out any famous students, he told me that some are in the making with a lot of them going professional.

Since he started here in 1971, he has seen a definite change in art. Starting here during the hippie days where people used to learn one subject in art and go with it, students today are more versatile and more career oriented. "Today you’ve got to know media and be up with technology. If you know the past and present you can predict the future.”, Doyle said

Doyle told me that students here are unaware that they are able to take art classes as electives, if not as their major. He teaches classes that are for people who don’t know a thing about art, like myself! “Creating something challenging gives more satisfaction than turning in papers and taking exams.” He has had much success in getting his students excited about art. He believes that art is an enjoyable challenge.

Cristina Hanson, Photo Editor for the Chronicle has taken two of his classes as part of her graduation requirements. "The atmosphere of his classroom is unlike any other, because his curriculum allows the students to learn what they want, working on whatever projects they themselves find most interesting. Also, Professor Doyle is careful to make sure the students are comfortable when working with potentially dangerous machinery.”

When asked what advice he would give an upcoming art student, he told me, “When you take an art class, take it with an open mind. Experience it and make decisions.”

As I thanked him for his time, he left me with this one thought to ponder: “A laborer works with his hands, A craftsman works with his hands and his mind, but an artist works with his hands, his mind and his heart.”

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Friday, December 1
Music Department:
CSUSB SYMPHONIC BAND
Playing pieces by: William Grant Still, J.S. Bach,
Loris Cobanian
8:15 p.m. @ Recital Hall
Disability Awareness Committee:
WHEEL CHAIR BASKET BALL
5 p.m.
Economic Forecast Breakfast:
PACIFIC RIM:
OPPORTUNITIES FOR
THE INLAND EMPIRE
7:15 - 10 a.m. @ Events Center

Saturday, December 2
Association Of Latino Faculty & Staff:
Excursion to the Stateline
7:30 a.m. - Midnight

December 4-9
FINALS!!!

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   d. NOT VALID AFTER - May 15, 1996 or fare expiration date whichever is earlier.
   e. FORM OF PAYMENT - Actual form of payment.
   f. FARE/TAX/TOTAL - Subtract $9.09 from base fare. Add applicable surcharges/taxes/fees and compute total.
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3701 Sierra Way, S. B. 882-2564
Traditional worship in our beautiful sanctuary.

The Coyote Chronicle... 'Best of Luck on Final Exams... from the TV Pledge Class... Sigma Chi Fraternity... Best of Luck on Final Exams... from the TV Pledge Class... Sigma Chi Fraternity... Happy 1 month anniversary... Praising many more to come... Ohio (P.S. Down with Communism and Socialism... You Know Who) Hi Potato... Hello Corn... Potato was my first love... Love, Bob To all Alpha Delta Phi: Thank you for your support and friendship. I found great friends in you... Hi Love... Heidi Max... I've loved what I've heard so far. I'm extremely excited, and I can't wait to see you in action in your new play in December. See ya, love... the jackal Sam, Jeff, Mitch, Mat, Chris, Art, Rami, Audra, Teresa, Yomi, Lisa... A great big thanks to a great bunch of people for your love and support. I believe in you. Believe in yourselves. Merry Christmas... to my brothers and sisters in the cast of 'Requiem for Brother X'... Love, Margaret To the future staffs of the Coyote Chronicle... Best of Luck: Lots of Funding- Better Computers- and a good NER: YOUR BREAKDOWN or two (The last of which is the only thing possible!). The Fall '95 Chronic Staff
Women Start Tournament Strong by Beating Skyhawks

Cal State then switched to the fastbreak game to fend off the Skyhawks' charge. "We felt at the time that we had to (go to the running game) just so we could change the tempo and flow of the game," Margaritis said. "When we tried it, it worked." Even with the victory, the women know that a lot has to be done in order for this team to be successful.

"I know I have a role as a shooter and I need to produce," Lott said. "But everyone has a role that needs to be filled in order for us to win." Margaritis seemed fairly satisfied with the play of his team. "I think we're well balanced," Margaritis said. "Different people will do well. Both (Allison and Lott) are the type of player we need to contribute. Now we have to eliminate our mistakes."

Coyotes Fall to Mustangs

Cal State Basketball Player

Arrested in Coussoulis Arena

The Coyote Chronicle

Junior forward Lamont Riley was arrested Nov. 21 on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon by San Bernardino Police inside Coussoulis Arena. Riley was considered to be Cal State's top recruit. He was being held at Central Detention Center in San Bernardino, according to the San Bernardino County Sun.

A press release sent to The Coyote Chronicle last week stated that a player for the men's basketball team was being suspended, "pending results of legal action being taken against him."

No one from the Athletic Department would confirm that Riley was the same player who was arrested because of California confidentiality laws for students.

Doug Padilla reported in the Nov. 22nd issue of the Sun that San Bernardino Police Department spokesperson Margaret Diamond confirmed Riley as the arrested player.

Court documents researched by The Sun said an incident allegedly occurred at 5 a.m. Sept. 26 outside Claudia Wilson's home. Wilson was Riley's former girlfriend.

The Sun also reported Wilson's claims as saying that she "sustained a separated clavicle and a skull fracture in the sinus area and jaw area" as a result of the confrontation with Riley. She was admitted to Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana with a headache and other complications.

Diamond said the warrant did not refer to any specific incident that led to Riley's arrest. According to court documents obtained by The Sun, Riley filed for his own restraining order that was granted Sept. 28. He claimed, "(Wilson) has been coming to my house every night, and banging on the doors (and) windows."

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Stats provided by CSUSB Sports Information Services

**Men's Basketball**

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<th>PLAYER</th>
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**TEAM REBOUTS**

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**Statistics**

- Opponent: 70-38
- Points: 102, 52
- Field Goals: 37-72
- Three-Pointers: 12-20
- Rebounds: 10-20
- Turnovers: 20-10
- Assists: 10-20

**Women's Basketball**

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**TEAM REBOUTS**

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**Statistics**

- Opponent: 70-38
- Points: 102, 52
- Field Goals: 37-72
- Three-Pointers: 12-20
- Rebounds: 10-20
- Turnovers: 20-10
- Assists: 10-20

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Sigma Epsilon looks to pass in front of the Sigma Chi rush. IMs wrapped up play last week. --photo by Kenny Merritt
Coyotes on the Hunt for League Title

By Chris Malone
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

After a 17-9 overall record in 1994-95, many coaches would be ecstatic about their team for the next season.

But not men's basketball head coach Danny Aye, who promptly came in and cleaned house over the summer. The Coyotes have only two returning members from last season's team, both of whom are starters.

Aye, in his first season at Cal State last year, led the Coyotes to a season's team, both of whom are starters.

This season Aye has brought many new players to go along with his experienced coaching staff. There is a great combination of depth and experience from all levels with five seniors, five juniors, one sophomore and four freshmen making up the team.

The true leader of the Coyotes is difficult to pinpoint, however, because of the squads' one-for-all mentality. Senior guards Kraig Clifton, Tony Sanders and Osiris Nails are the Coyotes' tri-captains this season.

"Pound for pound (Clifton) is one of the toughest players in our league," Aye said. "As a returning starter and as one of the captains, we look for a lot of leadership from him."

Clifton averaged 7.3 points and 3.1 assists per game last season while leading the floor for Cal State.

Sanders, the other holdover starter, is the Coyotes' main offensive threat. Last season Sanders averaged 14.1 points per game and shot 40% from behind the three-point line.

"We will look for (Sanders) to continue his three-point shooting marksmanship this season," Aye said of the 6-foot-1 shooting guard. The third captain is Nails, a 6-2 transfer from Glendale Community College who will share playing time with Sanders and Clifton.

"It was his intensity and work ethic that earned him his tri-captain title," Aye said. "The center position is held down by the Coyote Twin Towers: 6-9 senior Joey Vidrine and 6-8 junior Marcus Austin. Vidrine, a transfer from Texas..."

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